The Rotunda

29-32

Sept. 23, 1949-
May 20, 1953

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Welcome
New Faculty

The Rotunda

Welcome
New Students

VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Friday, September 23, 1949 | NO. 1

7 Faculty Appointed Members

Administration Obtains 5 New Staff Members

President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced the appointment of seven new faculty members and five new administration members for the 1949-50 college year.

Dr. John W. Molnar will head the music department; Miss Fern E. Staggs will be professor home economics; Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, Jr., will assume the position of social studies instructor; Mlle. Suzanne Girard wil be part-time French and Latin instructor; and Miss Betty Spindler will be assistant in the audio-visual education department. Mr. Robert C. Vickers will be assistant professor of art; and Miss Catherine J. Osborne will be assistant professor of physical and health education.

The new staff members are Miss Irving Armstrong, assistant to the librarian; Miss Mildred K .Neale, head nurse in the infirmary; Mrs. Grace G. Slayton ,dormitory hostess; Miss Gwendolyn Cress, assistant to the Dean of Women. Mrs. P. B. Woodward will replace Mrs. Mary M. Province, assistant dietitian.

Dr. Molnar is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati, holding a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in music and science from that institution. He obtained his doctorate in Education from the University of Cincinnati. Last year he was director of the University of Cincinnati Glee Club and head of the music department in the Hughes High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Staggs is a graduate of Baker University at Baldwin Kansas. She holds a Master's degree in home economics from the University of Missouri and is now working on her doctorate at Iowa State College. Miss Staggs has taught home economics both in high schools and in colleges. From 1941 to 1945, she was head of the home economics department at Lindenwood College, in St. Charles, Missouri, and in 1947 taught home economics at Missouri University.

Mr. Malloy, a native of Newton, Massachusetts, has received his Master's degree from Colgate University at Hamilton, New

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AKG Will Present First Dance of Year In Rec Tomorrow

The recreation hall in Main building tomorrow night will be the scene of the first juke box dance of the current session, sponsored by the local Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership society. The informal dance will last from 10 until 11:45 p. m., Jackie Wright, circle president said.

Dance admission will be ten cents per person at the door. A.K.G. members have extended an invitation to the entire student body to attend the dance and bring guests.

Members of the faculty and administration who have been invited to chaperon the affair are Dean Ruth Gleaves, Miss Gwendolyn Cress, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Mr. Raymond H. French, Dr. John W. Molnar, Mr. Robert C. Vickers, and Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, Jr.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the "discretionary fund" which Joan Circle is raising for the use of the College home department staff.

Greetings!

It is with real satisfaction that I welcome our new students as well as our former students to Longwood College. You who are members of this year's freshman class are the first to enter the college under its new name, and I congratulate you upon your opportunity to start a course that will be marked, I am sure, by fine accomplishments. You who are here for the first time will be conscious of the friendly attitude of everyone at Longwood. Learning how to get along with others is the key to success and happiness in life, and you will have every opportunity to learn this lesson here.

All of us on the faculty and staff will consider it a privilege to help you in every possible way. Be sure to call upon us.

Finally, I can wish for you this year nothing better than that you be guided by the inscription that appears on the gateway of my own Alma Mater: "May you seek the way of honor, the light of truth, the will to work for men."

Dabney S. Lancaster
President

I have had the pleasure of corresponding with each of you before your arrival here and of telling that we were looking forward to your coming. However, I appreciate this opportunity to join with others of the college in extending to you a hearty welcome.

We are glad that you are here. We hope that the year ahead will be one of the most pleasant and profitable that you have ever had.

Please call on me at any time for any help I may be able to give you.

Sincerely yours,
William W. Savage
Dean of the College

On behalf of the Home Department I extend a most cordial welcome to our freshmen and transfers from the various colleges. We hope that you will soon feel that you are a part of the College and learn to love it as all Longwood students have done.

It is both a pleasure and privilege to welcome the former students on their return. May this year prove to be a most successful one for all of you.

Most sincerely,
Ruth Gleaves
Dean of Women

Class In Freshmen Problems To Begin

A course in freshman problems will be taught by Dean Ruth Gleaves, Miss Gwendolyn Cress and Mrs. Grace G. Slayton beginning next week. This class will meet once a week at a time to be determined as soon as all freshmen schedules are completed and will continue for the entire first semester. All freshmen will be required to take this course.

This class is to be taught for the purpose of helping the new student to adjust to college life.

Some of the topics to be covered by the course in freshman problems are "Learning to Live with Others and Adjustment to College Life", "Wise Expenditure of Time and Funds", "Learning in College", "Personality Development", and "Leisure Time and Hobbies."

Among the other topics to be taken up are "Developing a Wholesome Philosophy of Life", "Achieving Mental and Physical Health", and "Family and Home Life".

Conditions conducive to good study, use of the library, and notetaking will be taken up under the topic "Learning in College". Under the head of "Personality Development will be included personal grooming, poise, charm, social usage and conversational ability.

Notice

Y. W. C. A. "big sisters" are reminded to arrange with their "little sisters" to attend the reception tonight at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Entertainment in the gymnasium will be provided following the reception. Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will present "take-off" skits depicting highlight events on the College calendar.

Churches Acquire 2 New Directors

Two new student directors have taken over the student activities of the Methodist and Baptist churches respectively. Miss Marian Hallock will replace Miss Ruth Bailey as Director of the Methodist Student Center, and Miss Lucille Peak will replace Miss Chris Flint as Director of the Baptist Student Center.

Miss Hallock, who is from Twin Falls, Idaho, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Pre-Nursing from the University of Idaho in 1946. In the fall of 1946, she entered the Stanford University School of Nursing in California, where she practiced nursing for one year. She received her Master of Arts Degree in Religious Education in June, 1949, from Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn.

While at Scarritt College, Miss Hallock was actively associated as an Intern at the Nashville Foundation Center. During the past summer, Miss Hallock attended Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where she was a student in the Methodist Student Worker's Institute.

Miss Hallock has received intensive training and broad experience. She comes highly recommended by her instructors and leaders in the Church. Specifically her work will be to broaden and enlarge the work of the Church with College Students both at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney College. She will also act as a general counsellor and friend to young people in the local church.

Miss Peak, who is from Long Island, Virginia, was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, in 1946, with a Bachelor of Science Degree. She taught mathematics at the Charlottesville High School for a year.

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Pres. Lancasater Announces Plans For New Building

New Science Hall Nears Completion

The architects have completed the drawings for the new auditorium and music building to be erected on the north west corner of the campus facing High street, President Dabney S. Lancaster announced today.

The plans have been sent to Richmond for final approval by the state engineers and advertisment for bids is expected to be made within the next ten days. Authorities will be open for bids for thirty days at the end of which time the bids will be reviewed. If a bid within the appropriation from a satisfactory contractor has been received the contract will be let and construction should start as soon as possible.

Preliminary sketches for the new dormitory to replace White House have been completed and detailed plans and specifications are now underway. No date has been set for their completion.

The science hall now under construction immediately behind Cunningham Hall has been promised for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester. Considerable progress was made on this building during the summer months.

Forces are now at work on extending a "Walk-in" tunnel for the heating system. The present tunnel ends between the training school and the dining hall and the extension will take it to the new science hall and the auditorium.

Professor Resigns

President Dabney Lancaster has announced the resignation, effective last spring, of Dr. Francis Butler Simkims, formerly professor of history and social sciences here. Dr. Simkins is now employed as permanent member of the staff of Louisiana State University.

While on leave of absence from the College during the session of 1948-49 Dr. Simkins was a visiting professor at Louisiana State. Of the several historical works Dr. Simkins has authored, his most recent publication is *The South, Old and New.*

600 Students Enroll For 1949-50 Term At Longwood College

Committees Reappointed

President Sets Up Publicity Group

President Dabney S. Lancaster recently announced the appointment of the regular faculty committees and the addition of a new committee for the current college year. The newly created Publicity *Rotunda* committee was set up so that the committee members and newspaper staff might coordinate their activities.

Serving on the Course of Study committe, headed by President Lancaster, will be Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Helen Draper, Mr. James M. Grainger, Miss Olive Iler, Dr. George W. Jeffers, Dr. M. L. Landrum, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. John W. Molnar, Dr. C. C. G. Moss, Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, Dean W. W. Savage, Miss Fern Staggs, Dr. Ethel Sutherland, and Dr. J. P. Wynne.

The Admissions committee will be headed by Dean Savage, aided by Dr. R. T. Brumfield, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, and Mrs. Watkins.

Dean Savage's Summer School committee will be composed of Dr. Wynne, Mr. McCorkle, and Mrs. Mary W. Watkins.

Members of the Catalog committee will be Dean Savage, Miss Bugg, Miss Nancy Foster, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Mr. McCorkle, and Mrs. Watkins.

The Class Schedules committee will be headed by Mr. McCorkle and made up of Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, Miss Bessie H. Jeter, Miss Florence Stubbs, and Miss Irving Armstrong.

Serving on Dr. Ruffin's Library committee will be Miss Bedford, Miss Alice Carter, Mr. Grainger, and Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel.

Members of Mr. McCorkle's *Virginian*, year book, committee are Miss Bedford and Miss Foster.

Aiding Mr. Grainger on the *Colonnade*, magazine, committee will be Mr. Coyner, Mr. Robert C.

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New Students Number 154

Longwood College has enrolled approximately 600 students for the 1949-50 term, Dean Savage said today. He added that registration has not been complete as yet, and exact enrollment figures could not be determined for several days.

Twenty-six men will be among the student body this year, eighteen of whom are veterans of World War II. Freshmen and transfer students together total approximately 154.

The enrollment of 600 has been noted as a slight decrease over the enrollment of 689 for last year. Freshmen enrollment, too, has been reduced slightly from 198 for last year to 133 this year.

College officials account for the decrease in freshmen enrollment by citing the 12-year public school program inaugurated in many counties which drastically reduced last year's high school senior classes in the state. President Lancaster has added that although the enrollment has been lowered this year, he feels this is preferable to lowering the college standards. He expressed the belief that in the future the enrollment will increase yearly.

Twenty-seven out of state students have enrolled this year. They have come to the college from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Florida, New York, New Jersey and Tennessee. One student, Iva Jean Hearst, has recently come to the United States from Tokyo, Japan.

Hall Presidents Elected Thursday

Hall presidents were elected last night at meetings held on each hall. Nominations were presented and voted upon by the members of the hall. A representative of House Council presided at each meeting, and explained the new system of electing Hall Presidents.

A reelection has been called for on second floor of Senior Main, because there was no House Council representative to preside at that meeting. At press time the results of the reelection were unavailable. The list of assistants to the Hall Presidents has not been completed as yet.

The Hall consisting of the rooms from 96 to 103 on second floor of Main Building elected Amanda Wright as their Hall President; 93 to 87 elected Helen Tanner; 79 to 86, Jane Thomas, 74 to 78, Betty Abbott.

On third floor main Lou Jamison was elected for rooms 117 to 124; Jean Mercer for 125 to 132; Margaret Steel for 133 to 140; Polly Brothers for 141 to 149.

Mary E. Burton will serve as Hall President for 3rd floor Post Office and Betty Ralston for second floor.

First Floor Annex will have Sarah Bowling and June Foreman as Hall Presidents; second floor, Margaret Thomas and Mary Crawford; and third floor, Shirley Livesay and Nancy Walthall.

Third floor Student Building elected Jo Orr as their president, and second floor elected Betty Ralston.

In Junior Building, Lucy Edmonds will serve on first floor; Emma Mae Pittard and Georgia Bailey, second floor; and Mary B. Smith and Jennine Powell, third floor.

In Senior Building, Marilyn Wheeler was elected as president

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Seniors of 1950 Reminisce As Last Year Faces Them

By Janice Slavin

How does it feel to be a senior, seniors? Realizing that this is the last return to college brings about mixed feelings—some are glad—some are sad, but for the most part we are joyful that we have outworn the greeness of our Freshman year.

As we turn back the pages of time to our freshman year, we remember what a state of utter confusion we were in.

We entered the Rotunda. Someone said, "You matriculate in Room 22." Matriculate? Was that something to eat?

Then came schedules and classes. Who could find the classrooms? We couldn't. Plop! Somebody was down. Yep, the highly waxed floors made the infirmary casuality list large. Then there is the case of one freshman who couldn't find the door that lead out to the tennis courts. She solved the problem by jumping out the window every day for a year. This was quite a sight to say the least! Incidentally, this particular freshman is no better off today. We won't mention names but her initials are L. E.

Classes were certainly different too. Imagine no one throwing paper wads! What sort of a place was this ANYWAY ? ?

We had a gay time our freshman year, though, in spite of the fact that it took a whole year to find out what the score was. Everything was new, and we looked forward to each event with great anticipation.

After three long, hard years in college, we have lost much of our vim, vigor, and vitality. We are now beat-up wrecks with every qualification of a school teacher. We are also good advertisements for one of these "before and after" jobs. Only the situation would be reversed—the before picture being much better of course.

This year we walked into the building to find a beautiful new paint job. The only thing wrong is that the windows were painted shut, too.

Practice teaching stares us in

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Words To The Would-Be Wise . . . .

Now is the time for all good editors to come to the aid of freshmen with words of sage advice and comfort. But as we scratch our editorial domes and ponder over the portentous message we should bring, we find ourselves more bewildered than the traditional "bewildered freshman." Selecting tidbits from our store of collegiate experience to soothe the souls of uncertain freshmen proves to be no easy task.

First of all, the Rotunda staff wishes to add a sincere "Welcome" to the many which have already been proferred the new students. They come to a college which though rich in tradition, spirit, and accomplishment is waiting to be still further enriched by their contributions. This year's crop of neophytes will not disappoint their alma mater. Soon however, the welcome mat will be brought in, as happens when the student body settles down to succeeding in studies and social life. Casting back to our own freshman days, we recall this time as the most difficult of the adjustment period. As orientation week drew to a close and upperclassmen busied themselves with their great works, we remember a feeling of complete nonentity settling over us. A complex not unlike our own may take hold of many new students in the course of the next week, and we hereby in all our senior sagacity advise them rout this old freshman bugaboo.

That each new Longwood student is a very vital part of her college cannot be overemphasized. Some students will realize this and lose that "green" feeling in a short time, while others will not quite feel at home until they have become wise and foolish sophomores. Still it's important for every new student to know that her presence here means new and greater achievements for Alma Mater and student body and that this, her initial year is preparing her to play a more active role in the Longwood student body and in life.

Another choice extract from the annals of our sometimes bitter experience which we wish to offer the new students concerns a point of long contention, extra-curricular activities. Freshmen in particular should be cautioned against contracting that dread undergraduate disease, joining fever. Preventive medicine in this instance is a stout resistance to the siren calls and beckoning arms of the multifarious Longwood organizations. Not that we advocate the new student's locking up herself into an airtight shell of intensive study during every waking moment; but if the new student will take care to choose the one activity that appeals to her most and do that job well, she will soon find herself the possessor of a well balanced college life, an acceptable report card, and good health.

And with this we doff all pretensions to world wisdom and eagerly wait for the new Longwood students to demonstrate themselves fine collegians that they show fair promise of being.

I, Jane Doe, ...

" . . . having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the Honor Code created and accepted by the Student Body of Longwood College . . . "

But do you have a clear understanding of the Honor Code? Its place and purpose in life at Longwood will be destroyed if you do not. It is important that every student understands as well as accepts this code.

The Honor Code is more than just a high ideal, it is a very real and practical manner of life to live together with perfect confidence. More than one of the oldest and highest traditions of Longwood College, the Honor Code is the essence of life at Longwood.

The Honor Code is your pledge to carry out the high standards and ideals, the commemorable traditions and the spirit of friendliness which pervade our campus.

In your orientation classes the leaders will explain as best they can the Honor Code and what it means. In your handbook is a facsimile of the Honor Pledge. Before you sign this you should thoroughly understand the Code and be willing to accept and abide by it.

Only with each member of the Student Body working together can the spirit which has always been a part of Longwood exist. You are now an important part of the Student body. Uphold its traditions, ideals and standards—begin by knowing your Honor Code.

Thanks . . . .

Former students who have made even a casual perusal of the '49-'50 Student Handbook have noted with approval the improvement and clarification of the current Women's Student Government rules over last year's hazy regulations.

The Rotunda commends Women's Student Council for rising to student demand for rules they can readily understand.



OUR WORLD

Is 1949 to be another 1929? That is one of the current questions facing Americans today. More than one so-called authority has voted affirmative but then others have firmly denied it. The possibility exists, that it admitted by all. That it can be prevented is becoming the consensus of opinion.

In his mid-year economic report to the Congress, President Truman asserted that it would only be a defeatist admission to allow our economy to run downhill and admit that the forces of progress in our economy have become so feeble that we must content ourselves with lower levels of education, health and housing, international and domestic security, and national development.

Many reasons make 1949 unlike 1929; world stock market speculations so prevalent then is now nonexistent, a big backlog of needs still exists, the building cycle is still in the early stage, farm prices are supported by the government, strong unions and minimum wage laws protect wage income.

Employment is still high, production is still high, but both are lower than last year. The 1949 decline has been moderate. Only by all working together in mutual respect and with common objectives can the progress and expansion necessary for the preservation of the American way of life be effected.

THE ROTUNDA

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'Green' Green 'n' White

Campus Cogitations

Question (Asked freshmen): "How do you feel now that you're here?"

Kitty Hamlet: If this is an example of college life, I love it.

Jessie Amory: I like the atmosphere.

June Morgan: I love it here because everybody is so friendly.

Dot Boswick: I think it's swell. I like the people but I don't know what I'll do when the studying starts.

Winston Johnson: It has the friendliest atmosphere of any place I've heard of.

Rosa Bishop: It just feels good to be here.

Nancy Reed: I'm glad to be here too.

Nell Bradshaw: I just love it 'cause everybody is so friendly.

Margaret Taylor: It's just a wonderful place.

Sis Burton: I'd give a million dollars to be home.

Helen Fores: It's like a second home.

Lorene Wegner: I'm looking forward to a wonderful time.

Jean Partridge: I haven't gotten settled. Home would be pretty good tonight.

Doris Jones: I feel wonderful... better than yesterday.

Janice Pinkard: I feel wonderful, only I'm tired.

Donna Kunkler: I love it and I'm enjoying myself.

Margaret Steele: Everybody is so friendly.

Ann Murphy: I'm a little homesick but due to the friendly people I like it fine.

Mary Ann Johnson: So far I think I'm going to like it.

Pat Taylor: I'm not homesick now that I've gotten settled.

Frances Graube: I feel like I've been here for a year.

Helen Barrow: I'm beginning to get acquainted and I just love it.

Joann Steck: I feel like I was born here.

Julia E. Olivier: I feel like home. It's a nice place.

Bobbie Obenshain: It's like a dream come true.

Alumni Notes

The Alumnae Association welcomes all new girls to Longwood and especially the girls whose mothers or grandmothers were our former students. Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary, would be glad if these girls would drop in the Alumnae office so that she might give them a special welcome.

The Alumnae Association is sponsoring the Snack Bar as a service to our college. For your convenience special stationery with a picture of the college is there. On October 1, notepaper with four scenes of the college in hand-drawn lithographs will arrive. Later, Christmas cards will be on sale. If the students like these the Snack Bar will handle them permanently.

We welcome two alumnae of last year's class to our college staff, Miss Gwendolyn Cress, assistant to the Dean of Women and Miss Dorothy Daniel, teacher of first grade in the training school.

Rotunda Will Hold Try-Outs For Staff

All students who are interested in working this year on the staff of the Rotunda will have an opportunity to sign up for try-outs during the next few weeks, Jackie Eagle, editor-in-chief, announced today.

According to Jackie there are vacancies in practically every department. No previous experience is required, though all who have worked on school publications are urged to come out for the staff. A training class for staff members will be conducted by the editorial board, in which all the principals and practices used by the Rotunda will be taught the apprentices.

"This is a splendid opportunity", said Jackie, "for anyone who is interested in journalism to obtain first hand experience in newspaper publication." Besides the openings on the editorial staffs there are a large number of positions open on the typing, proofreading, copyreading and advertising staffs. There is also a great need for girls who have free time Wednesday afternoon to help the circulation manager distribute the copies throughout the dining hall.

402 Attend LC Summer Session

Thirty-two summer students received baccalaurate degrees at the final exercises of the 1949 Longwood summer session last month. Summer session enrollment totalled 402 students, including both men and women. This figure represents an increase of 33 over 1948 summer enrollment.

The four summer workshop courses offered here last session were attended by 173 students. Completed were a Workshop for Teachers, Physical and Health Education Workshop, Workshop in Remedial Reading, and Guidance Workshop. The workshop classes, an increasingly popular feature of the College summer session offered opportunities for special study and assistance to teachers concerned with various problems in the field of education.

Library Shows 21 Watercolors

Twenty-one watercolors by United States artists are on view to the public in the Browsing Room of the Library at Longwood College. This exhibit continues through September 26. It is an exhibition of original watercolor paintings by contemporary American artists and is circulated by the Extension Department of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Virginia.

Many of the country's outstanding painters are represented among the group. Included is Horace Day, professor of Art at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. His painting, "Edwardian Baroque," should be of particular interest to Virginians. Mr. Day's paintings have been chosen for the first exhibition of the season at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This artist's works have been shown in no less than 40 museums and he has had 13 one-man shows. His work is represented in the permanent collection of several museums, including the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The current exhibition in the College Browsing Room appeals to student and layman alike. Included with the paintings is information on watercolor techniques and brief biographies of the artists whose work is exhibited.

This is the first of a series of nine exhibits which is being sponsored by the Library and the Art Department of Longwood College. The work exhibited will be sent out to the college library by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Other subjects to be covered are: Old Virginia architecture, prints and drawings by Virginia artists, Italian masters, Recent paintings of Virginia artists, Charles Smith's Zoo, Colored woodcuts by Prasconi, Three Mexican artists, and the human figure in child art.

Students Register For Night Classes

Registration for the second session of the Evening Division of Longwood College has been held this week. Any persons interested in evening classes may register at the Office of the Dean of the College until Saturday. Registration will also be held in the West Wing (the building directly across from the library on Pine street) Monday night, September 26.

Present students at Longwood College may enroll in the evening classes, provided they will not be carrying more than 18 credits, including day class credits.

Classes for the first semester will begin during the week of September 25, 1949, and will end during the week of January 29, 1950. Each course will be sixteen weeks in length, meeting on week nights in the West Wing. No classes will be held during the weeks of November 20, December 18, or December 25 because of holidays.

The courses offered in these evening classes will be the Old Testament taught by Mr. Charles F. McRae, assistant professor of Bible at Hampden-Sydney College. Beginning Typewriting taught by Mr. Norman O. Myers, associate professor of business education at Longwood College; Beginning Shorthand taught by Mr. Christy Snead, assistant professor of business education at Longwood College; Elementary Accounting taught by Dr. M. L. Landrum, head of the Department of Business Education at Longwood College.

Also English taught by Miss Mary Nichols, associate professor of English at Longwood College; American History to 1865 taught by Dr. Marvin Schlegel, associate professor of history and social sciences at Longwood College; and Public Speaking taught by Robert C. Beale, professor of English at Hampden-Sydney College.

The Evening Division opened for the first time in January, 1949, and has proved so successful that the College now continues it as an important part of its program for this session.

Most classes will meet one night per week. The tuition rate in each course is $20.00. Persons may enroll for no credit, high school credit, or college credit.

Miss Craddock Will Return After Illness

Announcement has been made that Miss Ottie Craddock, assistant professor of business education is convalescing from an illness at Retreat for the Sick in Richmond. She will return to resume the instruction of her classes here next week.

WELCOME
STUDENTS
VERSER'S

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"Longwood" Notebooks, plain and zipper
Phone 56 and 57

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Nurse Announces New Regulations

Several changes in the Infirmary rules have been announced by Miss Mildred K. Neal, College nurse. In a talk to the freshmen Wednesday, Miss Neal explained the new rules which concern hours and small changes in the former regulations.

Sick call hours will be from immediately after breakfast until lunch, and from 5:00 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. There will also be sick call every day after lunch except Sunday. Students are asked not to report between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. or after 6:00 p. m. except in cases of emergency.

Class excuses will not be granted to students for any illness unless the student reports to the infirmary. Roommates or friends can not sign excuses for others.

No food will be issued from the dining hall to students sick in their rooms. Any student who cannot come to meals should report to the infirmary.

These rules will go into effect immediately. A list of sick call hours will be posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Main building.

Southside Drug Store
(on the corner)
Entire roll of Kodak films printed and developed 30c

SPORTIN' AROUND

As a new school year begins we welcome all the new students—Freshmen and transfers especially, and all the old familiar faces, too. Whether you're Red 'n' White or Green 'n' White we know you'll soon be right in there supporting your class all the way. "The A. A. is yours, and we know you will start from the beginning supporting your class". Ray Phillips said in a talk to the freshmen, but we hope that every student new and old will take her message to heart.

At the A. A. demonstration on "Sport's Day" you will see a little of the ole Longwood Spirit. There will be demonstrations of basketball, hockey, modern dance, softball and other major sports.

Hockey season will be here before you know it and we hope to see lots of new faces on the field. The fall tennis matches are just around the corner, too—so drag out that racket. You'll hear a lot of talk about getting in your eight practices, and we know you're going to have oodles of fun doing it.

We hope the freshmen will catch the friendly competitive spirit which is a tradition here at Longwood College.

Till next week then . . .

A. A. Holds Exhibit

The sport demonstration to be given by the Athletic Association has been postponed until Thursday, September 29, according to the announcement of Ray Phillips, president of A. A.

New students are asked to assemble on the athletic field at 4:45 p. m. on the above date to preview the sports offered by the college.

Hall Presidents

Continued from page 1

for first floor Annex; Helen Arrington, second floor Annex; and Ann Nock, third floor Annex. Marion Avedikian will serve on first floor Main, and Ellen Moyer on third floor Main.

Representatives Attend Conference

Representatives of Longwood College met with several county superintendents, directors of instruction, and members of the State Department of Education at Natural Bridge September 10-14. Madison College and Radford College were also represented.

Among those from Longwood who attended the conference, were Dr. J. P. Wynn, professor of Education and Philosophy and Director of Teacher Education, Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president, and Miss Alice E. Carter, Associate Professor of Education.

At this conference plans were made to work rather intensively for a year or so on the curricula for teacher education in the state of Virginia, using not only the college facilities, but also representatives in public schools, the State Department of Education, and outside consultants.

Jack Kochman's lucky "Hell Drivers" feature attractions before the grandstand of the Atlantic Rural Exposition on Thursday and Friday nights, September 29 and 30.

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Men Formulate Sports Plan For '49-'50 Session At LC

Tennis Tourney Will Be Played

All men and women tennis enthusiasts will have in the near future a chance to present themselves in the planned fall tennis tournaments, which primarily will be held for the possibility of obtaining an approximate idea of who will make positions on the spring varsity squad.

The tournaments will consist of men's and women's singles. The varsity squad, however, will be formed from the best potential players from both men and women equally. Intercollegiate competition is being scheduled by college officials.

Tournament notices and announcements will soon be placed on the bulletin board. All students are urged to take an active part in the fall tennis tournaments. Lester Smallwood will direct the fall tennis tournaments.

11 Students Assist In College Library During '49-'50 Term

Eleven college students have been engaged to work as part-time assistants in the College library for the coming year, according to Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, college librarian. The library staff has also been subjected to several changes.

Student assistants for this session include Louise Redd, Helen Agnew, Catherine Bunch, Page Joyner and Ann Lawrence. Others are Rebecca Mann, Jean Aikins, Bunny Gibson, Bobbie Howard, Virginia Marvell and Jean Jinett.

Mrs. George W. Jeffers is now working on a full time basis. Miss Irving Armstrong has rejoined the staff after an absence of two years during which time she studied library science at the University of North Carolina. She also served as librarian at the John Marshall High School in Richmond.

Miss Lillian Seaburg and Mrs. Celeste Blanton left the staff in July.

For the benefit of the freshmen and new students a course of six lessons on how to use the library will be presented in connection with history III and geography 141. Before beginning this course each student will be required to purchase Martin's **How to Use the College Library.**

Myers, Malloy Sought as Advisers

By Les Smallwood

Out of thirty co-eds at Longwood College come some bright hopes for well organized athletic activities by the men students. Plans now are being made for the formation of men's basketball and tennis teams in the coming year.

Potential basketball stars are Ned Orange, 6' 5" junior from Farmville, and Bill Beaman, 6' 4" freshman from Crewe. Lester Smallwood, another experienced six footer, should round out an aggressive offensive and tight defensive team by controlling virtually all backboard rebounds with height. Some flashy guards would supposedly provide all that is necessary to form a well balanced team that should be more than respectable in its class. Prospects for those flashy guards are good, with Jimmy Thompson, Jimmy Clark, Hunter Benidict, Frank Vaughn, Doug Paulson, John Huegel, and Stuart McGhee out for all varsity positions packing past court experience. College officials have promised a good collegiate schedule.

The tennis prospects will be led by Lester Smallwood, past No. 1 man and captain elect of Randolph-Macon College tennis team. A good varsity tennis team is expected with all positions open to both men and women players. Experienced hopefuls are Jimmy Thompson, Stuart McGhee, Ned Orange, Madison McClintic, Calvin Hatcher, and Doug Paulson. A few of the women players who will give more than one fellow a run for the team are Clem Allen, Nancy Gillie, Ann Langbien, Clara Borum, Helen Agnew, Romine Mahood, and Patsy Ritter.

In the past there has been very little sports activity by the recently instituted Longwood coeducational system. In 1947 a basketball team was organized with fair results. Stuart McGhee is the only remaining member of that team now at Longwood. This year marks the first serious concentration on an athletic program for

Continued on page 4

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Mrs. Lemen To Supervise Regional Art

LC Will Be Sectional Seat

In September of this year, Mrs. Janice Lemen will become the Regional Supervisor of Art, with headquarters at Longwood College. She will be a resource person with supervision duties in a prescribed area and with part-time teaching duties at Longwood College.

The Special Instruction Division of the State Department of Education has felt the need for a special regional supervisor in art, music, and health education. The Regional Supervisors of these three divisions will provide a systematic way of carrying on the work of each subject in colleges and secondary schools. Eventually it is hoped that a resource person in each field will be placed in every teacher's college. At present, one Health Education Regional Supervisor will be placed in Virginia State College at Petersburg, Virginia. A regional Supervisor of Music will begin work at Radford College this fall.

Mrs. Lemen received her B. S. degree from State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and her M. A. from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Lemen, for the past five years, has been teaching art in Longwood College and has spent one summer in the Eliot O'Hara Water Color School in Maine. For the past two years, she has been taking private lessons from Charles Smith of Charlottesville, Virginia. Both in and out of Virginia, Mrs. Lemen has exhibited her art work in oils and water colors.

Men Formulate Plans

Continued from Page 3

men. The athletic program is getting full sponsorship and backing from the college and the probability that a sound program will be continuous is gratifying.

Orientation Heads Named By Hylton

Martha "B" Hylton, vice-president of the Women's Student Government has announced the names of the 26 seniors and junior students who have led orientation classes for the new students. The orientation leaders were chosen for personality and record made here at Longwood.

Senior orientation leaders are Helen Arrington, Puckett Asher, June Banks, "Lizzie" Bragg, Robbie Cromar, Frances Dodson, Delores Duncan, Jackie Eagle, Lelia Mae Ferrit, Barbara Grizzard, Helen Harden, Nancy Lee Maddox, Ann Nock, Ray Phillips, Louise Redd, Patsy Ritter, Barbara Sours.

Juniors who are assisting with the classes are: Virginia Westbrook, Mary Crowder, Emma Mae Pittard, Charlotte Williams, Ann Kemp, "Hop" Crizer, Charlotte Sears Jones, Pat Walker, Helen Connelly, Dot Wood, Virginia Spenser, Betty McRee, Romine Mahood, Anne Burnette, Ann Lynch, Helen Agnew and Betsy Gravely.

In the orientation classes this week the leaders will explain College rules, customs, and organizations. "B" stated that new students will be tested on the course at a date to be announced later.

Church Directors

Continued from page 1

In May, 1949, Miss Peak received her Master's Degree in Religious Education. Although she is not a stranger in Farmville, this is the first time that she has worked here.

Miss Peak has been highly recommended by her former associates, and comes well equipped to her directorship. She has begun a full program for the students, and will act also as counsellor to both Hampden-Sydney and Longwood students.

For every child crippled by the dread disease of infantile paralysis, 25 are permanently maimed in automobile accidents.

Church Councils Hold Retreats

Executive Council of the local Baptist Student Union held its annual pre-school retreat last week end at the Longwood Estate.

Plans were formulated for welcoming the freshmen and making them feel a part of the church group.

* * *

The Methodist Student Council held a retreat September 16 through 18. Several Longwood students returned early to attend the retreat held at the Methodist Center. Among them were Sue Walker, president of the Council, Andy Amas, Dot Dunford, June Foreman, Earl Agee and Stuart McGhee.

Faculty Members

Continued from Page 1

York. He did his undergraduate work at Washington and Lee Univeristy and at the University of Virginia.

Miss Irving Armstrong, a Farmville native, and alumna of the College, returns to Longwood College as assistant librarian. She has been librarian at the John Marshall High School library and has taught in other public schools in Virginia. She will have charge of the library public services. Miss Armstrong is a graduate of North Carolina Library School.

The head nurse of the college infirmary will be Miss Mildred K. Neale. Miss Neale attended Madison College and the University of Virginia.

Mlle. Suzanne Girad of Lyons, France, will be a part-time instructor in the French department. Mrs. Grace Slayton of Rocky Mount will be the director of sophomore hall this year.

Miss Betty Spindler, who was graduated here last June, replaced Miss Anna Headlee as assistant in the audio-visual department during the summer session and will continue in this capacity this fall. Miss Gwendolyn Cress, also a member of the Longwood Class of 1949, returned to the College as Assistant to the Dean of Women.

Mrs. P. B. Woodward of Powhatan will replace Mrs. Mary M. Providence as assistant dietitian in the dining hall.

Other changes in the college staff have been announced by Dean Ruth Gleaves. Mrs. Cynthia Green will be Executive housekeeper of the Main building. Replacing Mrs. Eva Warren as executive housekeeper of Cunningham Hall will be Mrs. Katherine Tabb. Mrs. Louise Dugger wil replace Mrs. Tabb in the Tea Room.

Seniors Reminisce

Continued from page 1

the face. We are looking forward to it with . . . ! At last we can find out how we looked to the teachers we used to have in high school and send them our deepest sympathy.

Everyone is looking forward to making this the best year of all —trips have been planned already, also parties.

Here's to a great senior year ! !

Most traffic accidents occur on Saturdays, with Fridays ranking just behind in the number of fatal and non-fatal collisions.

Local Professor Authors History

The first copy of *Virginia on Guard* by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, assistant professor of history and social sciences here, will come off the press next month, the author recently announced.

Virginia on Guard which the author calls a "history of the home front," deals with the roles of civilian defense and the State Guard in Virginia during World War II. Published by the Virginia State Library, this book was completed during the summer of 1948 while Dr. Schlegel was working as research associate for the War History Division of the State Library. *Virginia on Guard* will be cloth bound and profusely illustrated with photographs obtained from files of the Virginia Office of Civilian Defense. The State Library will distribute copies of the book to Virginia libraries, and later it will place the book on sale.

Doctor Schlegel has already had a great deal of experience in writing the history of World War II. As assistant state historian for the Pennsylvania Historical Commission from 1942 to 1947, he was in charge of collecting records of Pennsylvania's participation in the war and shared in the authorship of three war history bulletins issued by the commission. He also prepared a pamphlet, *Writing Your Community's War History*, published by the American Association for State and Local History as a guide to local war historians.

Since coming to Virginia, he has been associated with Virginia's war history program during the summer months. He was one of the contributors to *Pursuits of War*, the history of Charlottesville and Albemarle County during World War II, and currently he is writing the history of the city of Norfolk during the recent war for the Norfolk War History Commission.

Committees

Continued from page 1

Vickers, and Dr. Schlegal.

The Robert Fraser Memorial Fund committee will be made up of Miss Ottie Craddock, Miss Foster, and Miss Stubbs.

In charge of Assembly Programs will be Miss Carrie Sutherlin assisted by Dr. Jeffers, Mr. Molnar, Mr. Coyner, Dean Gleaves, Miss Iler, Miss Gwendolyn Cress, and Miss Elisabeth Spindler. Elisabeth Bragg will be the student representative on the committee.

On Dr. Ruffin's Radio committee will be Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, and Miss Catherine J. Osburn.

Aiding Miss Elizabeth Burger with Schedules of Activities and Entertainments will be Dr. Brumfield, Mrs. E. K. Landrum, Miss Cress, Mr. Molnar, and Miss Girard.

Serving on the Publicity and *Rotunda* committee, headed by Dr. Schlegel, will be Dean Savage, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Staggs, and Miss Mary Nichols.

Miss Lucille Jennings, associate professor of English, has taken a 90-day sick leave. She plans to be back on duty at the beginning of the coming year.

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Attend AA Demonstration

The Rotunda

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VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Wednesday, September 28, 1949 | NO. 2

'STC' Hour Name Change Given By Committee

AA To Present First Program Thurs. at 4:30

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, chairman of the Radio Committee has announced that the W.F.L.O. radio program, formerly known as the "S.T.C. Hour" will henceforth be called the "Voice of Longwood".

The program will be heard at the original time, 4:30 p. m. each Thursday afternoon except during official College holidays.

The program tomorrow is being given by the Athletic Association. Ray Phillips, president of the A.A. is in charge of the broadcast which will be transmitted from the A.A. field during the annual A.A. sports demonstration.

On October 6 will be presented a review of Scott Hart's "Eight April Days", which tells the life of the camp followers accompanying Lee's march from Amelia Court House to Appomattox.

On October 13, Miss Emily Clark will sponsor a piano recital by several of her students. Miss Helen Draper and Mlle. Suzanne Girand, of Lyons, France, will be featured on the program October 20.

The Spanish Club, the Home Economics Department and the Future Teacher's of America Association are planning programs to be presented in the near future.

Recruits are needed to try out for announcing and other positions. All students interested should see Dr. Ruffin as soon as possible.

The "Voice of Longwood" has as its policy the interpretation of campus life to friends and relatives of the College and students in southside Virginia.

Church Groups Announce Plans

Methodist Conference

Officers of the Methodist Wesley Foundation will attend a statewide conference near Harrisonburg this week end. The conference is being held to formulate plans for Wesley Foundations throughout the state for the coming year.

The Wesley Foundation of Cumberland will visit Farmville Methodist church Sunday night. They will present a program to Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney students at the regular meeting of the Foundation, 6:45 p. m.

A get-together was held for Hampden-Sydney and Longwood freshmen last Sunday at the Methodist Student Center. The informal party was held to acquaint the new students. A similar party has been planned for this coming Sunday at which refreshments will be served and entertainment will be planned for those attending.

Presbyterian Supper

The local Westminister Fellowship, Presbyterian youth organization, will hold a supper meeting Sunday evening at Hampden-Sydney College in the old gymnasium, Martha Alice Wilson, Fellowship president, announced yesterday after council meeting.

Dr. W. M. Thompson, who recently assumed the position of minister of the College Church at Hampden-Sydney will lead the worship program, Martha Alice said. Martha extended a cordial invitation to all College students to attend the supper meeting.

Busses carrying local students to the affair will leave from the rotunda Sunday at 5:30 p. m. A

Continued on Page 3

Director States Tryouts For Choir Will End Friday

Work Begins Soon On Xmas Concert

Tryouts for the College Choir will be completed Friday of this week, Dr. T. A. Molnar, director of the choir, stated recently. The applicants will be chosen namely for musical ear and voice quality. Names of the students chosen will appear in the next issue of the Rotunda.

Dr. T. A. Molnar, director of the Choir, plans to begin practice right away on the annual Christmas Concert. After the holidays, the group will begin work in the Spring Concert. Although these two programs will be the main presentations of the year, the Choir will sing at College chapels and similiar meetings.

Probably the Choir will appear on some occasions with the Hampden-Sydney choir, stated Dr. Molnar, and they will also do some work over the radio. Two concert trips, one each semester, have been scheduled for the group.

The choir will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4:05 in the small auditorium.

The Chorus, which is composed

Continued on page 3

No Class Changes Allowed After Friday

No further changes will be permitted in class schedules after 5:30 p. m., Friday, September 30th, Dean William W. Savage announced today.

According to Dean Savage this means that no course can be added after that date. Courses may be "dropped" at any time up to the preparation of grade estimates at the middle of the semester. However, any student withdrawing from a course after that time will receive an automatic grade of "F".

Changes in class schedules may be made only with the approval of Dean Savage.

Summer Class Leaves Gift

To Be Installment On Painting Fund

The summer graduating class of 1949, as their parting gift to the College, left a sum of money to be used as a "painting fund". This money was left as the initial installment of a fund to be used to buy pictures painted by Virginia artists to hang in the College.

Members of this class expressed the hope that the fund would grow steadily and substantially so that the College, in the near future, would own a fine representative collection of Virginia art. Dean Ruth Gleaves, when interviewed, stated that she believed the gift to be a well-chosen one, and encourages the fulfillment of the desire expressed by the recent summer graduating class.

Continued on page 4

Officials Hold 'Smoker' For Male Students In Lounge To Get Acquainted

Thursday night a men's "Smoker" was held in the student lounge by the college officials for the purpose of getting the fellows together in order that all men students at Longwood may become better acquainted with each other, student and faculty alike.

Cigars, cigarettes, and pipes were in order as the men "chewed the fat" for over two hours. Afterwards Dean William W. Savage brought the gathering to order and introduced every man to the group, giving a thumb nail description of his past, present, and probable future.

The president of the men's student government association, Stuart McGhee, announced that this year's student government officers will be elected in approximately two weeks.

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department, promised the men that he would see that a new song was produced that could be used by the men at Longwood College as their own characteristic anthem. He pointed out that the words should be written by men students. Upon the request of the men students, Dr. Molnar stated that he would meet with the men each Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. and organize a men's chorus.

President Dabney S. Lancaster introduced the new male members of the faculty to the group which included Dr. John W. Molnar, Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, Jr., Mr. Robert C. Vickers. Dr. Lancaster described some of the problems, benefits, and hopes of the college program for men in the past, present, and future. He gave vivid descriptions of the additional male facilities to be installed at the college in the near future. He also expressed the opinion that the co-educational system is here to stay and that eventually he expected that the male-female ratio to become almost half and half. He stated that the co-educational system is both a necessary and desired condition educationally and socially.

Dr. Lancaster pointed out that

Continued on page 4

Home Economics Students Live In Practice House

Gain Experience In Homemaking

Seven home economic majors have begun their nine weeks' stay in the Home Management House across the street from the Main building of the college.

These girls are Nancy Short, Sara Wilkerson, Doris Conner, Margaret Forrester, Iva Mae Jones, Shirley Simmons, and Ann Foreman. Students staying at the Home Management House are under the supervision of Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, assistant professor of home economics.

Home economic majors, while living at the Home Management

Continued on page 4

Longwood's 'Pert Brunette' From France Enthusiastic About American College Life



MLLE. SUZANNE GIRARD

A true cosmopolite, with a zest for learning and living, is Mlle. Suzanne Girard, recently arrived student-assistant in the College French department and instructor in Latin. Diminutive Suzanne, a native of Lyon, France, is what cliche fanciers would call a "pert brunette"; but Suzanne's personality, full of sparkle and contrasts, prevents her being classified under any common cliche head.

While chatting a literal blue breeze, Suzanne intermittently bemoans her inability to express herself in English, yet she manages to keep her companion entertained for quite a spell. Our money says that that sort of language performance is facility, rather than inability.

Although a large part of her life so far has been devoted to the pursuit of knowledge in France and elsewhere on the Continent, she still believes that academic schools are a poor substitute for the school of life. The holder of the French equivalent of the master's degree (Licenceen Letres) in history and the history of art from the University of Lyon at the age of 19, Suzanne might be expected to compare the American college system unfavorably with the rigorous continental academic scheme. Yet quite the reverse is true. She is enthusiastic about American college programs, replete with extracurricular activities, which she claims better prepare the student for living in society than does the mere acquisition of book knowledge. "After all," she asks, "which is more important?"

Only so diligent a student of life and people as la Girard could have covered some thirty of the forty-eight United States in twenty-four days which she did last May.

Typically, Suzanne rejected train in favor of the bus for most of her trip because it offered a better view of the countryside. Suzanne vows that she knows the American countryside better than that of her native France.

One of Suzanne's choice anecdotes taken from her tour of the States occurred in an Arizona bus. She and her French companion were chatting away in their native tongue when Suzanne, feeling a tap on the shoulder, turned to face a brawny Navajo brave who promptly demanded, "Parlez vous francais?"

No newcomer to this side of the Atlantic is Suzanne who last year was employed as a secretary with the Public Information Department of the United Nations Secretarat. In her work with the French press and radio section of the Department Suzanne was required to divide her time between the Lake Success headquarters and General Assembly and Security Council sessions at Flushing Meadows. Suzanne enjoyed the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the U.N.O., the friendly camaraderie of the secretarial corps, the excitement of "going to Press", and yes, even being attendant on many of the historic Russian vetoes.

Yet even after being a part of history in the making Suzanne is glad to be here in Virginia, whose countryside with its white Colonial-type houses reminds her of "old England". Happy for the contrast of Farmville with New York life, Suzanne maintains that one could live years in New York without getting to know the American people.

It has taken Suzanne only the few days she's been here to decide that she likes life and the people at Longwood. From the reports circulating about the College, it's a certainty that Longwood feels the same way in relation to Suzanne.

Athletic Association Program, Broadcast Tomorrow 4:15 P.M.

Male Students Get Advisors

Plan Formation Of Men's A. A.

Mr. Thomas A. Malloy and Mr. Norman O. Myers will serve the coming year as faculty advisors of the men's athletic association. Their duties and responsibilities will be in directing as much as it is possible for them to do so, the athletic interests of the men. A men's athletic association will soon have to be formed and they will serve in an advisory capacity in its formation as well as in its continuational procedures.

Mr. Myers was graduated from Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., and received his master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He played four years of varsity tennis working himself up to the No. 1 position. He also played one year of varsity golf. Mr. Myers is a U. S. Navy veteran of the last war.

Mr. Malloy was graduated from University of Virginia and did graduate work at Colgate University receiving his graduate degree in history from that institution. He played varsity football and track at Washington and Lee University. He then played semi-pro football and also golf on the side. Mr. Malloy married in '42, enlisted into the Navy and served eight months over seas, and is the proud father of two sons, six years and nine months old respectively.

The men students deem themselves fortunate in having on the staff these two experienced men and their hopes are high for a good athletic program.

Notice

Heads of all College organizations will meet in the small auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m., Miss Elizabeth Burger, chairman of the Committee on Scheduling Student Activities announced yesterday.

Students are asked to bring their Student Handbooks with them to the meeting which has been called for the purpose of explaining the activities schedule and regulations of the Committee.

Veterans To Receive Check In October

Veterans who enter or re-enter training in school or college under the G. I. Bill in September may expect to receive their first subsistence check from the Veterans Administration early in November.

These will represent subsistence allowance for the period from the beginning of school through October 31. The next checks should be received the first week of December, covering subsistence for the month of November, and thereafter each month through the school year.

In some cases of early registration, veterans will receive their first checks in October, covering subsistence for school attended in September. These will be cases where the school term has opened early and registration has been completed early enough for the veteran's registration papers to be received by the VA on or before September 30.

AA To Make Blazer Awards

Tomorrow at 4:15 p. m., the annual Athletic Association Demonstration will be held for the freshmen.

The program is to be broadcast over WFLO beginning at 4:30 and will last for 15 minutes. In charge of the radio show will be Ray Phillips, president of the Athletic Association; Patsy Ritter, president of the Monogram and H 2O Clubs, Hilda Edwards, president of Orchesis, and Francis Allen, vice-president of the Athletic Association. Stuart McGhee, president of the Men's Student Government, will represent the men students on the program.

The demonstration will begin with the indoor sports, basketball, volleyball and swimming and will move to the A. A. field where there will be exhibition games of hockey, tennis, archery and softball.

Student Body Picnic

The highlight of the day will be a picnic held on the A. A. field for the student body, at 5:30, at which time the blazers will be awarded.

The blazer winners will be announced in next week's Rotunda. To be entitled to a blue blazer, a girl must have a total of 20 points by the end of her Junior year in sports. White blazers are awarded to those who have won 30 points in a variety of sports. A tabulation of these points can be found in the student handbook.

Patsy also stated that the names of the new Monogram Club members will be revealed after the A. A. Demonstration tomorrow. This honorary society recognizes those students who have shown outstanding sportsmanship in the field of College athletics.

Student Government Reelects Dr. Moss

At the first regular meeting of the student body held last night, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss was re-elected as advisor to the Women's Student Government Association.

Betty McCree, junior from Richmond, was installed as her class government representative at the same meeting. Betty, who is replacing Louise Taylor, who did not return to College, as representative, was the delegate for her class to Student Standards Committee last year.

During the meeting, several student regulation were emphasized by Government and by Jackie Wright, president of House Council. They were: Freshman and Sophomore students may not date Hampden-Sydney boys or boys coming to the school within a fifty-mile radius on week nights. Second, freshmen may not spend the night in Junior or Senior buildings during the first semester. Finally, study hour on Sunday nights will be observed from 9:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Elizabeth Bragg, president of Woman's Student Government, stressed the fact that students should no leave wallets containing money lying around. She also stated that a girl should keep only a small amount of money in her room.

A large percentage of the student body was absent from the Student Government meeting last night. Both Dean Ruth Gleaves and "Lizzie" Bragg urged all students to attend the next meeting so that they may participate in discussion of school affairs.

Wanted: College Vandals . . .

New students on this campus have doubtless been impressed, as were their forerunners, with the attractive and well equipped library which is one of the truly bright spots of the Longwood College plant. As the year progresses and new students are called upon to visit the library more and more frequently, they will begin to really appreciate the extensive services the library offers to students here.

Among the many features which combine to make the College library a place for pleasant pursuits are a wide selection of books for reference and for every need, a large collection of current magazines and newspapers, as well as files of back issues, timely and interesting exhibits on current and cultural affairs, a capable and helpful staff, voluminous files of pamphlets and clippings, not to mention the soft chairs and spacious tables. Its pleasant contrast to the uninviting, tomblike libraries many of us have known gives us cause to marvel.

Yet in recent years a few students here have demonstrated a complete lack of appreciation of the library by practicing a type of vandalism there which one would think unlikely, if not impossible, to find among students of college age. With childish disregard for themselves, for their fellow students, for the College honor code, and for Virginia state law, these students have blithely helped themselves to library materials, mutilating and snipping books and magazines at will. Evidently the culprits were unaware of the expensive, often irreparable, damage to the library and of the consequent loss to other students of material necessary in their work. Such vandalism as this cannot and must not be longer tolerated in a student body such as ours in which each woman has bound herself to uphold the honor code in every aspect of college life.

The preservation of the College library as an institution of invaluable benefit to all students is an absolute necessity. But this cannot be accomplished unless each student takes personal responsibility for the task. It is to be hoped that the current year will see an all-out effort by the Longwood student body to put an end to library vandalism.

A Protest . . .

In the past week many students have made the painful discovery, upon attending certain classes for the first time, that these classes required more periods per week than was stated in College catalog and class schedules listings. The busy student, after carefully arranging his schedule to accommodate all required classes and activities, finds the shock of an extra class period hard to sustain. One extra period a week may seem a trivial thing to zealous instructors, but it can overburden the student and upset his routine.

The Rotunda protests this practice of "springing" more class periods on the student than he bargained for, after it is too late to all practical intents to change his his schedule. We wish to respectfully suggest that next year faculty members take care that the number of weekly meetings required by their classes is stated exactly in the catalog and schedule of classes, or if a change is necessitated after publication of the schedule, that they at least give students fair notice of the change.

Co-education–Here We Are . . .

With the installation of a men's dorm Longwood is well on the way to recognized co-education. The State Normal School for Females is only a memory of the past. Although this is not the first year that members of the male sex have attended the College this is the first year that they have become an integral part of almost every phase of life here.

Many of the men are attending Longwood College for the same reason that the majority of women students are—to obtain a teachers' degree. The need for more men in the educational system of Virginia has long been apparent and at least a start toward meeting this need seems to be established.

The social value of a co-educational Longwood College needs no comment. Academic values are present also but these are more subtle in their nature.

The establishment of an active mens' sports program has already been formulated by the male students. Obviously a successful program of this nature will serve to attract even more male students and make an even more extensive program possible.

With men in the class rooms, men working on the publications, a male student government organization, a men's athletic association, a male chorus and even a few male "Granddaughters" Longwood looks forward to a promising future as a co-educational college.

THE ROTUNDA
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Our world is a hard world to admire. Entangling alliances, racial disputes, love of brutality and oppressive force, are only a few of the numerous destructive institutions which prevail universally. Where is that love that most individuals say that they have for their fellowman?

The atomic bomb, long a controversial issue of the world, has once again blasted its way to the front. Soviet Russia has suddenly officially announced that she has had the secret of the bomb since 1947. Why should this disclosure be such a surprise to the American people? True, American scientists did not expect the Russians to secure the data until 1952, but, one should have known that there could be only one inevitable outcome.

Regardless of the facts, Russia firmly sticks to her primary belief that the United Nations should outlaw the atomic bomb, that it should be placed under international control and its production halted. Yet she refuses to give her side of the question. U. S. politicians have been studiously at work since President Truman's report last Friday that there had been an atomic explosion in Russia, giving speeches and writing articles, reporting the danger involved. Senator John Dulles from New York announced, "We must not get panicky. War is less likely today than a year ago."

Speak for yourself, John—

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Editor's Note: For the benefit of the freshmen and other new students we reintroduce "Pedro's Pocket". We hasten to add that the opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the Rotunda.

Because I have been informed that many of my readers have not had the pleasure of previously becoming acquainted with Pedro, it is only fair to attempt an explanation so that they may not get any more confused than is absolutely necessary. This column is brought to you through the courtesy of a recent exchange made between the Rotunda and Pedro. Pedro is from Mexico and since the comments made hereon are straight from him, the reader will please assume a Mexican accent. A variety of things are found in Pedro's pocket—in fact you never can tell what you may find here. However, the contents have been duly raked over the coals, censored, et cetera, and if anything worth reading is left, it is purely coincidental. Now on with the show!

One day you're telling every one goodbye, have a nice summer, write to me and all that stuff—then wham!—you're right back at school. Back to the old grind. But now that you think about it—it was a fairly decent summer, lots of parties, lots of people—even if it was hard on the boy friends. Now don't you all go yappin' at me and saying you're still mad about the same old one and only—I'm speaking collectively and collectively speaking a lot of boy friends that we all thought strong and able just fell by the wayside. Oh well, what the heck, you're back at Longwood now and who even wants a boy friend when she has to study—Ohhhh Mercy!

Right about here I'd better say a big welcome to all our new girls. We're mighty glad to have you and hope you'll like it here as much as we do. Usually in a column of this type the writer would have to say "the timid little freshmen trouped in, gaping and bewildered, homesick and—just plain sick". Not so with the '49 freshmen. Never in his life has Pedro seen a more sophisticated bunch. "What is this younger generation coming to?" Well, maybe a couple of them did shed a tear or two, but what do you want from freshmen? Blood? Don't answer that, Sophomores!

Speaking of new students—how could Pedro possibly overlook Longwood's new co-eds now established in the Men's Dorm, formerly referred to as Richardson Hall. Co-education—here we are! First thing you know Longwood will be defeating Duke in the hottest football brawl of the season! (Season of 1952 that is, let's get 'em acclimated first.)

It was really nice to see such a turn out at the Juke Box dance. Freshmen were in there kicking and taking the H-S boys away from the upper classmen, as usual. (Is this column boring you?) Those Juke Box dances are pretty nice shindigs. Maybe if I could get enough of you interested I'd give one for a very good cause—a fund call the P.F.P.P. or Please Fill Pedro's Pocket (you don't have to read it, you know) *Editor's Note: Oh Yeah!*

I think I'll come to the end of my rope. There doesn't seem to be anything to write about (I know

Continued on page 3

Y Lines

By Dot Wood, Y Vice-president

New students, did you know that you're a member of the Y. W. C. A. now? You became a member automatically when you became a student at Longwood College.

The Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet are planning a big year in "Y" work. They will have a retreat at Longwood Estate October ninth to present their year's program.

Soon after the retreat, each new student will have the opportunity of joining the committee which interests her most. Learn now the nature of each committee's work and plan to help make this year outstanding in the history of the Y. W. C. A. Remember that it is your "Y", because the "Y" is you.



It's Getting Late

Campus Cogitations

Question (asked student-teachers): "What has been the crowning experience of your practice teaching career so far?"

Dot Carter: Walking to the high school one day before I had to.

Lois Stevens: Trying to teach science with a college major in History and English.

Hope Duke: Lack of experience.

Barbara Andrews: Trying to teach Dr. Jeffers' son biology.

Katie Boudurant: Teaching children I've always known who aren't so hot on this "Miss" idea.

Patsy Kimbrough: Telling them they should have hobbies, then discovering I don't have one of my own.

Barbara Sours: It has all been a crowning experience!

Charlotte Vaughey: That long hike to Rice every morning. Woe is the life of a phys. ed. major!

Ann Nichols: That G. I. night class in advanced calculus.

Margaret Beasley: Finding out I've got all the high school brains in my geometry class.

Lou Alyce Shelor: Discovering that they weren't kidding when they told us freshmen that we'd be teaching some day.

Lucy Ann Edmunds: Planning to attend a Parent-Teacher's Meeting!

Dot Dodd: Having to teach a story called "The Red Head Club" the very first day! (Editor's note: Dot is a carrot top herself.)

Louise Redd: Trying to answer questions that I don't know.

Robbie Cromar: Having one of my children say "O. K., Honey." (Editor's note: Robbie teaches kindergarten.)

Carol Stoops: Teaching with Susie.

Patsy Ritter: Trying for three hours to get a Saturday class so I could do my practice teaching. After three years of Saturday classes I just couldn't live without one.

Irma Allison: Having a pupil with the same name as mine. Every time the supervisor calls her name I remember my trying days in the third grade. Also having thirty little tricks always popping up with the question "Why"?

Helen Holbrook: Getting all the dumb ones in bookkeeping class. Janice is lucky enough to get the bright ones.

Susie Bowie: Teaching my music teacher's son--me a monotone!

Festivals, Conventions Make LC'ers Vacations Exciting

Now that we're back to the routine of classes, and studying, the summer seems an era in the far distant past, but to many of the Longwood students the short time between June and September proved to be a wealth of wonderful memories and a boon to bulging scrapbooks. The halls are still ringing with accounts of conventions, festivals and other highlights of exciting vacations.

Longwood can surely out-boast any other college this year with its bevy of beauties. June Banks will be a shining example to any doubters. June was elected queen of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at the fiftieth anniversary convention in Detroit, August 23. As president of the local chapter of A.S.T., she was the only delegate at the convention from Longwood. Chosen the first national queen of the sorority, June will return to a similar convention in 1952 to crown the next queen who will carry on this newly established custom. The highlight of the convention, June said, was a trip to Greenfield Village, recently restored by Henry Ford, with a visit to Deerborne Inn.

One of the newest additions to Longwood's array of "good-lookers" is Miss Suffolk—Margaret Taylor. After being selected to hold the title of her home town, Margaret traveled to Hampton, where she participated in Balls, parades, feasts, and banquets as a princess in the court of the Sea Food queen.

From a group of 32 locally sponsored girls in Emporia, Romine Mahood was chosen attendant to the Peanut Queen. At the festival, she participated in parades, and attended banquets, football games and other exciting celebrations. Romine also served this summer as president of student body here at Longwood during both semesters.

Winnie Beard was selected as one of the two attendants to the queen of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. At French Lick Spring Hotel in Indiana. She was "wined and dined" during the national convention held there.

Taking a lead in the field of beauty wasn't the only excitment that happened to Longwood girls this summer, however. Three L.C. students, Betty House, Harriet Bowling and Lucy Ann Edmonds, took part in a state wide caravan sponsored by the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship. Following a week's training at Massanetta Springs, the group of twelve boys and girls was divided into two sections, and from there went in different directions on their tour over the state. One group traveled to Fairlawn, Norfolk and Fredericksburg, spending a week at each place, while the other group journeyed to Narrows, Arlington and Clifton Forge. The purpose of the caravan was aimed at promoting interest in youth

Continued on page 4

Miss Burger Leads Team To Victory

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science, Sunday led the United States Hockey Team to a 3-2 victory over the U. S. Reserves in an exhibition game at the Marion Cricket Club in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Sunday's game was the initial one of the season for the national team.

Elected captain of the U. S. Team at the close of the season last year, Miss Burger, who plays goalkeeper position, was chosen to the national team after a series of regional and national contests in which she captained both the state and southeast lineups. Miss Burger regularly takes care of goalie duties with the Richmond Club.

Church Groups

Continued from page 1

bulletin will be placed at the main bulletin board Thursday; students attending the supper meeting are asked to sign their names there by Friday evening.

Baptist Open House

The Baptist Student Council will hold open house Sunday from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The open house will be held at the Student Center.

Members of the faculty, Baptist students at Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College will be welcomed. Several guests from Farmville will also be present.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued From Page 2

don't say it.) If they didn't need this thing for a filler I could stop now. What the heck—there ought to be a couple of advertisements.

Scanning the Field

By Les Smallwood

(Author's note—We feel that at Longwood College there may be many college students who lack a fundamental and basic knowledge of the world of sports today. We think that an all-around American education should include a knowledge of some of our national games, their heroes, and the stories behind their fame. In this column we shall endeavor to keep you up to date with most of our state sporting events, with a few more important national sports events also added that to us seem interesting and worthwhile.)

The World Series of baseball is but a matter of days away, but the decision of which teams shall play is yet a long way from being settled in either the American or National League. In the American League the New York Yankees are trying desperately to outlast the Boston Red Sox, but the tired Yankees are slowly losing ground; and the hot Red Sox have accumulated 10 straight wins, three of which have been over the league leading Yankees. With the American League all knotted up the schedule at this point of the game seems to me to favor Boston. The Red Sox and the Yankees face each other two more times in the series that will just about tell the tale.

However, the Red Sox have three more games with the cellar dwelling Washington Senators and the Yankees three with the respectable Philadelphia Athletics. In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals have been playing pretty consistent ball and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been doing only slightly better recently which is not enough to overcome the Cardinals at this stage. So I predict a Cardinal-Red Sox World Series come October fifth.

Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League has now clouted 53 home runs—that is only 7 shy of the immortal Babe Ruth's world record. However, Kiner is a dread man at the bat and he is receiving too many intentional walks to be able to perform the feat of breaking Babe's record this year.

In college football circles there is gloom practically all over the State thanks to many disappointing opening game upsets. Hampden-Sydney fumbled away a ball game in Greensboro as Guilford avenged their '48 loss by a score of 19-13. Wm. and Mary may have leisurely flown out to Houston, Texas, a 5 touchdown favorite, but they certain came back in no similar condition. They edged Houston 14-13. Randolph-Macon did not show up badly against Richmond but when they went down to Newport News as a two touchdown favorite over Apprentice they came back with a 14-7 loss despite their new power, weight, and effective passing. Richmond didn't look too smashing against Randolph-Macon in the opening tilt and Duke literally tore them apart 67-0.

Virginia Tech just doesn't believe in being consistent in sports so they begin another luckless early season. Virginia is one of the few bright spots this week with Papit looking

Continued on page 4

The annual rainfall on the lower eastern slopes of the Peruvian Andes is 150 inches or more.

Hockey Team Boasts Two District Players

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

Tomorrow the sportin' spirit of Longwood College will again be prominent as the annual Athletic Association Demonstration will be presented. This is just a sample—just wait 'til the matches between the Red 'n Whites and Green' 'n Whites begin!

A reminder to anyone wishing to use the gymnasium for any reason throughout the year—Please see Miss Iler if you wish to use the gym, so that there will be no conflicts in scheduling events.

Clem Allen has announced that recreational swimming will be held every Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Incidentally, this is a good time to make up swimming periods and also any third periods in other physical education classes.

A new event this year is the A. A. picnic, which is to be held Thursday at 5:30 on the Atheletic field, so see you there.

College Will Publish Longwood View Book

"Longwood College", a view book which is designed to give a visual description of local college life, will arrive from the printers' around November 15, Dean William W. Savage announced today.

Edited by Dean Savage, the new pamphlet will be sent to prospective Longwood students. It is profusely illustrated with photographs depicting L. C. campus scenes, classroom sessions, athletic events, and other College activities. A professional photographer was commissioned last summer to take these photos.

The view book illustrations will be supplemented by short descriptions of Longwood academic and social life. The pamphlet will be bound in antique-finish cover board, lettered in blue.

Dean Savage stated that when the view book is off the presses, students here will be able to obtain free copies from his office.

Choir Tryouts

Continued from page 1

of anyone interested in singing and which requires no audition, will meet weekly on Tuesday and Thursdays at 4:05, Dr. Molnar said.

Head-hunters believe that the heads of their victims contain their souls, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Strong Eleven Almost Certain

The 1949 edition of the Longwood varsity hockey team has in its grasp again this year two veteran District winners, Frances "Clem" Allen and Anna Famuiatte. They were two of five chosen from Longwood to play on the Eastern District Team last year.

On October 29 the Longwood girls will venture to St. Catherine's in Richmond to play in a tournament during which the judges will select the members who will compose the District team this year.

So far this year the hockey team has been scheduled to play Roanoke College in a match at Roanoke. The date has not yet been decided. Other colleges will be contacted for varsity matches as soon as the team is well organized.

The hockey team has eight returning veterans this year, so the possibility of formulating a strong Longwood eleven should be almost certain. The team is ably coached by Miss Olive T. Iler.

Monday night the Woman's Athletic Association met and appointed Edith Kennon manager of the intramural class hockey contest, for the coming year. The matches will be held the week preceding Thanksgiving holidays. Last year the class of '50 walked off with the top hockey honors and are favored again this year.

Advanced hockey practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:05. Beginners' hockey will be held at 3:05 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and if this section is overloaded another section will meet at 3:05 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The men's basketball hopes received another big lift as Edward Parks entered the portals of Longwood College. Parks will make the fourth experienced six footer at Longwood and the team predictedly seems to be planning with a great deal higher average height than six feet. Ed comes from Accomac County where he teaches science and history in the Tangier High School. He played four years of basketball in high school and three years in the army so he comes to us packing seven years of experience. He displays his talents at either guard or forward position.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Wins Scholarship Cup

The local Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority recently won the sorority's gold loving cup, awarded the chapter holding the highest scholarship average.

Winnie Beard and Anne Langbein accepted the award for Tau chapter at the sorority's national convention at French Lick, Indiana, last month.

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Longwood Graduate Takes College Job In North Carolina



MISS RUBY ADAMS

Miss Ruby Adams, of Richmond, Va., has assumed her duties as instructor of girls' physical education at Elon College, according to President Leon E. Smith.

A native of Richmond, she received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Longwood College, and has pursued graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

She was formerly teacher of physical education in Manchester High School in Richmond, Va.

Hold 'Smoker'

Continued from Page 1

there are many good opportunities opening in the teaching profession for men. He added that the present time indicates an increased trend in men entering the profession and resultingly space must be opened in the teacher's colleges over the nation for them. He explained how desperately needed are men in the elementary and secondary grades in order that a more psychological balance may be maintained in teachers. Dr. Lancaster informed men that Longwood College was fully behind the men's program in each and every respect and added that an able men's sport director would be acquired as soon as the male enrollment increased.

Dean Savage closed the informal discussions by telling the men that in his honest opinion he believed that no group of men on any campus, large or small, could excel the quality of men that Longwood College now has.

Refreshments were served and the men gathered around the piano with Dr. Molnar and sang songs. The "Smoker" was a tremendous success and continuations of such events was desired by all present.

'Far Flung Corners of Earth' Contribute Students to LC

The Longwood campus seems sprinkled with cosmopolitan figures this year, as students from Japan, France and Puerto Rico become a part of the College.

The reputation of Longwood is widespread and impressive to judge from the far flung corners of the earth from which the student body is assembled.

Julia E. Olivieri, freshman from Puerto Rico, was born in New York City but has lived in San Sabastain, Puerto Rico since she was two. Julia who wished to study in the United States says that she feels perfectly at home here because everyone is so friendly.

From Yokahama, Japan, comes Iva Jean Hurst as a Longwood freshman. Being the daughter of an American Army officer, Iva Jean can well claim the world as her home, since she has lived in so many parts of it. Before she moved to Camp Lee her last home was Fuchinobe, Japan, about twenty miles from Yokahama where she attended the American high school. A member of the first graduating class from that school, Iva Jean was taught there by American teachers in the usual high school subjects.

Madame Rothe and Mlle. Suzanne Girard both claim Lyon, France, as their home. Madame Rothe is now a resident of Farmville and is attending Longwood College to perfect her English. Suzanne in addition to her studies here will instruct Latin classes and assist in the French department.

LC'ers Vacations

Continued from Page 2

work in the Presbyterian Churches. Each group attempted to stimulate interest in Westminster Fellowship groups at the towns they visited, and set up a youth program where one was needed. Following a month of travelling, both groups ended their journey in Richmond, where they compared notes, planned for future caravan, and celebrated their success during their trip.

Conventions seemed to be the fad of the summer this year, and Longwood was well represented at most of them. Winnie Beard and Ann Langbien attended a national convention of Theta Sigma Upsilon at French Lick Springs, Ind. Ann Nock and Nancy Lee Maddox travelled to a Regional Meet of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Camp Strawderman, near Harrisonburg. Frankie Dodson represented Kappa Delta at the national convention of that sorority in Duluth, Minnesota, and June Banks served as delegate to the Alpha Sigma Tau convention in Detroit, Michigan. Louise Redd attended the P. Kappa Sigma convention at Grand Canyon, Arizona, and Marion Breeden and Martha "B" Hylton journeyed to Port Huron, Michigan, for the Alpha Sigma Alpha convention.

The "pasteurization" process of heating fermented liquors to prevent their deterioration was known in ancient Greece.

Sports In the Field

Continued from Page 3

better than ever before. Last week against George Washington he rolled over 203 yards while his team netted 198 in total. Looks like another Glenn Davis. Virginia trounced GW 27-13. The Washington and Lee Generals do not seem to show the early season "fumblatics" that the rest of the Virginia teams seem to have caught. The Generals upset Furman 27-7.

VMI look good this year despite the loss of Bobby Thomason who last year was the nation's third ranking passer. They suffered a 14-7 loss at the hands of the Quantico Marines but then who isn't losing to the Marines this year who have plenty of skill, experience, depth, power, and reserves—what more could you ask for?

All American Charlie Justice from North Carolina is naturally back in the headlines in Carolina ball games. Last week he ran the ball for one touchdown, passed one and all but kicked a field goal as UNC defeated NC State 26-6.

In the finals of the US singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, New York, two top amateur players, Ted Schroeder and Richard "Pancho" Gonzalas, fought out a grueling match. Despite the fact that Gonzalas had taken the crown last year, Schroeder was ranked first. Schroeder had taken the Wimbledon title earlier. A record breaking first set came in the duel with Schroeder finally winning one of Gonzalas' serves taking the set 18-16. Gonzalas, however, began working after the first two sets and won the match 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Schroeder had beaten Pancho seven out of eight previous times. Gonzalas beat Schroeder again, however, 6-3, 9-11, 8-6, 6-4 to clinch any doubts. Gonzalas immediately announced that he would turn professional and a nationwide tour is being planned with big Jake Kramer top "pro". Kramer polished off cocky Bobby Riggs last year in a 65 match tour. Riggs will promote the Kramer-Gonzalas tour and pocket himself a nice little purse since he no longer is in the limelight as a "pro". Schroeder, who has demonstrated some terrific tennis in the past few years still denies that he will ever turn professional. His Davis Cup heroic features every year have earned him a high distinction in the tennis world. Schroeder has already polished off Eric Sturgess of South Africa to retain his hard court title and he now practically stands alone in the amateur world until the association can dig up another "21 year Gonzalas" or else get Schroeder to turn professional and release the amateur ranks for a new king.

Home Ec Students

Continued from page 1

House, have an opportunity to gain experience in the planning, budgeting, and actual work that go into housekeeping. Each student living there serves alternately as cook, hostess, waitress, and housekeeper.

Wellington organized the first military police in the British army, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Shrapnel was first used extensively by Wellington's forces in the Peninsualr War against Napoleon.

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Jackson Announces Date Of Short Story Contest

November 5 Deadline Set

The annual Colonnade short story contest will begin October 8 and run until November 5, according to an announcement made today by Maria Jackson, short story editor of the Colonnade.

Any student at Longwood College is eligible to enter any number of original stories in the contest. Manuscripts submitted to the contest may be placed in the Colonnade box under the main bulletin board or may be submitted to Maria or to Anne Langbien, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

English classes doing creative writing during this period will select the best of their efforts to submit to the judges.

The board of judges will consist of four faculty members and three students.

Winning stories will be published in the Colonnade during the 1949-'50 session.

Any subject in short story form will be accepted, and Maria urges all students to contribute to the contest.

Anderson Appoints LC Fire Marshals

Fire Chief Urges Rule Adherence

Claudia Anderson, student fire chief, has announced that all men and women students alike are required to abide strictly by the fire regulations outlined in the student Handbook. Appointments have been made of fire marshalls on each hall to see that these regulations are fulfilled.

In senior building-Mary Crowgey will serve as marshall on first floor main; Joyce Webb on second floor main; and Jenny Powell on third floor main. These three floors have as their exit the front door to senior building.

Jane Williams will serve as fire marshall on first floor senior annex, Lelia Mae Ferratt on second floor senior annex, and Katherine Buck on third floor senior annex. Students on these three floors will leave the building by the annex side door.

Serving as marshalls in junior building will be Lillie Langford and Mildred Carter on first floor, Jeanne Farmer and Nancy Gillie on second floor, and Betsy Gravely and Anne Kemp on third floor. Students living on the front end of these halls will exit through the front entrance to junior building; those living on the rear of these halls will leave through the back door.

Ann Rosson and Peggy Harris have been appointed as marshalls on the post office halls from which students will exit through the biology department.

Fire marshall on second floor east Main is Maria Jackson. Students living on "Dead-end" of east Main will leave by the door beside room 22, others on east Main will exit through the rotunda.

On second floor west Main Shirley Livesay has been appointed fire marshall. Residents of "Tacky-Alley" of west Main will exit through the door by room 24, other students living on west Main will leave by the rotunda doors.

Dolores Hoback will serve as marshall on third floor east Main. Students living on this hall will use the same exits as those on second floor east Main.

Serving as fire marshall on third floor west Main will be Pat Tuggle. Residents of these halls will follow the rules concerning exits which have been set up for second floor west Main.

Lester Smallwood will serve as

Continued on page 4

Dramatic Club Executives Confer

Freshmen Invited To First Meeting

The executive board of the Longwood Dramatic Club met with the Faculty Advisors Committee on Dramatics Monday afternoon to determine the policy the club will follow in the coming year. The newly appointed faculty advisory committee consists of Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Janice Lemen, assistant professor of art.

Despite their decision not to present the traditional fall and spring three act plays, because of lack of proper facilities, the club has begun plans for a full year in varied dramatic fields.

Virginia Spencer was elected by the board to serve as head of the staging department, since Jean Cunningham, former head of this department, did not return to school. Carol Stoops was chosen to replace Josephine Johnson, who also failed to return, as head of the Properties department.

The first meeting of the entire Dramatic Club will be held October 20. At this meeting freshman will be invited to become acquainted with the club and sign up as apprentices in the various departments.

Betty Ferguson, president of the club, and Betty House, vice-president in charge of Production, will participate in a program to be presented on the Longwood Hour, Thursday afternoon.

Registrar Releases Final Enrollment Statistics as 577

Final College enrollment figures, as released this week by Miss Virgilia Bugg, Registrar, total 577. Of this number 551 are women students and 26 men.

Since registration for the evening division is incomplete, final figures on evening enrollment are not yet available.

New Budget Plans Given For College

Increase In Faculty Salaries Requested

Information regarding financial grants which Longwood College will request from the Virginia Legislature when it meets in January has been released by President Dabney S. Lancaster. These requests were agreed upon at a recent meeting of President Lancaster with the State Budget Commission.

Heading the list will be a request for sufficient funds to put faculty salaries on a comparable basis with similiar institutions.

Dr. Lancaster has asked for additional funds to be used for maintenance, equipment and supplies necessary to heat and maintain service in the new science building and the auditorium-music building.

Other requests that will be presented to the legislature will include:

1. $500,000 to refurnish 110 dormitory rooms in the Main building of the school. This includes all buildings except Cunningham and Student.
2. Approximately $40,000 to complete equipping the science hall and auditorium.
3. $300,000 for remodeling and fire-proofing the east and west wings of Main building.

Concerning the request for funds for faculty salaries, Dr. Lancaster said that a uniform salary schedule for teachers colleges was adopted during the summer which we could not meet. Governor Tuck of Virginia has stated that we can put the schedule into partial effect this session and into complete effect after the legislature meets.

If the request for funds to remodel and make fire-proof the east and west wings of Main building is granted, the College plans to tear out the insides of these rooms and to put in fire-proof floors and petitions in addition to steel stairs. Also the sprinkler system between the wings will be completed. Such a program, says Dr. Lancaster, will give the College not only a modern but a fire-proof plant.

President's Office Announces Spring Term Dean's List

114 Students Make B-Plus

The Dean's list for the spring semester of the 1948-49 session has been released from the President's office. One hundred-fourteen students attained the B-plus (2.25) average requisite for the Dean's list. Eighty-four names appeared on the Dean's list for the preceding semester.

Students whose names appear on the Dean's list are entitled to unlimited cuts. New students will be eligible for this scholastic recognition next semester.

Upperclassmen who are recognized on the Dean's list are Gloria Majorie Agee from Schoolfield, Virginia; Frances Allen, Richmond; Mary Puckett Asher, Newport News; Flora Ballowe, Farmville; June Banks, Sandston; Hilda Bauserman, Luray; Catherine Bondurant, Farmville; and Betty Scott Borkey, Bowling Green.

Others who made B-plus averages are Doris Conner, Gloucester Point; Ann Scruggs Critzer, Farmville; June Divers, Norfolk; Dorothy Dodd, Dry Fork; Sarah Kerosis, Richmond; Edith Duma, Portsmouth; Lucy Ann Edmunds, McKenney; Joyce Etheridge, Back Bay; Frances Everett, Bon Air; and Elizabeth Ferguson, Prospect.

Also on the Dean's list are Laralee Fritts, Nineveh; Nancy Garbee, Lynchburg; Penick Gentry, Crewe; Barbara Grizzard, Drewryville; Helen Hardin, Richmond; Elizabeth Harris, Emporia; Ruth Hathaway, Churchland; Rena Mae Hayes, Norfolk; and Margaret Dee Hoover, Portsmouth. Nancy Hounshell, Culpeper; Elizabeth House, Norfolk; Julia Hughes, Charlottesville; Maria Jackson, Lexington; Jacqueline Jardine, Farmville; Frederic Jenkins, Farmville; Lucy Jones, Rustburg; Helen Kerosis, Winchester; Nancy Kibler, Arlington; and Nina Ruth Lacy, Farmville, are also on the Dean's list.

Dean's list also recognizes Anne Langbein, Arlington; Anne Lawrence, Portsmouth; Willard Leeper, Farmville; Denise Love, Dundas; Katherine McCready, Stuart; James McGhee, Farmville; Mary Anne McMullen, Rapidan; Cornelia Marston, Shackelford; Pauline Nasser, Richmond; and James Edward Orange, Farmville.

Continued on page 4

Class of' 53 Selects Mr. French as Advisor



New Freshman Classman

Begins 4th Term As 'Green & White'

Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry and physics, was unanimously chosen by the freshman class to be their faculty classman in a meeting held Monday night. For the fourth consecutive time Mr. French, who is better known to the students as "Charlie Hop", will sponsor a green and white class.

He was elected class sponsor for the first time by the class of 1941, and has since then served the classes of 1945 and 1949 in the same capacity. Mr. French also serves this year as advisor to the Northern Neck Club and to Chi as he has done for the past several years.

As freshman Classman, he will act as advisor to the class in all their college activities. Besides attending and counselling all meetings, he will aid them in presenting such projects as annual Circus skits, productions, "sings", dances and other class undertakings.

Mr. French has served for twelve of his nineteen years here at the College as a green and white Classman, and in the opinion of the students have proven succesful in each attempt. Members of the class of '53 have expressed the feeling that their class is destined to enjoy four happy, profitable and successful years with his able sponsorship.

Webb Announces New Annual Rates

Deadline Will Be Noon, November 12

Joyce Webb, editor-in-chief of the Virginian, announced today the prices of the 1949-'50 annual. Deadline for subscriptions will be noon, November 12.

According to Joyce, the plain cover annual will sell for $7.00 if paid at the time of subscribing and $7.50 if paid in installments. The padded cover annual without the name stamped on the cover will sell for $7.40 cash, with the name it will be $8.00. The plain cover with the name is priced at $7.55.

All annuals must be paid for in full at the time of subscription with the exception of the plain cover without the stamped name.

The photographer for the annual will arrive at the College at 1 p. m. on Monday. Joyce reminded all students not to forget their appointments. All students who did not make their appointment yesterday or today should see Joyce immediately.

Men Students Make '49-'50 Nominations At Gov't Meeting

At the first Men's Student Government meeting of the year, held Monday afternoon, nominations for officers of the Men's Student Government for the current year were in order. Presidential nominations included Calvin Hatcher, Frank Vaughn, and Shepard Elmore. Nominated for vice-president were Ned Orange and Lester Smallwood; and for secretary-treasurer, John Huegel and Calvin Hatcher. Other nominations for any office will be permitted until the elections are held which will be on Thursday and Friday October 6th and 7th.

Stuart McGhee, present president of the student government, appointed Jimmy Thompson, Ed Parks, and Doug Paulson to serve with him on a committee that will temporarily represent the men in joint student council meeting between the women and men. He also announced that the swimming pool will be open to the men from 4:15 to 5:15 each Monday and Wednesday afternoons from now on, in order to prevent conflicts between the men's basketball practice and swimming hours. The men practice basketball between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Buddy Gentry was unanimously elected manager of men's athletics for the comng year.

College To Purchase New Library Material With Goldman Fund

Literature in the field of American history and government will be purchased for the College library by the Goldman Memorial Fund, Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin has announced. This fund was established in the summer of 1949 by Miss Frances Idear Goldman in honor of her parents Rabbi Benjamin Goldman and Rachael Caplan Goldman.

Each year on the anniversary of the death of her parents, Miss Goldman will send a check to be added to the Goldman Memorial Fund. A memorial book plate is placed in each book, Dr. Ruffin said.

Miss Goldman, an alumna of Longwood College, is a teacher in the Richmond public school system. She is the sister of Dr. I. H. Goldman, who is connected with Johnston-Willis hospital. Two other sisters, Rose and Rebecca, complete the family circle.

Rabbi Benjamin Goldman was born in Yunachih near Riga, May 9, 1862. His wife was born in Latvia, June 20, 1864. The Rabbi came of a family of consecrated Jews who all became rabbis. Mrs. Goldman's family produced both teachers and rabbis. The Goldmans were married in Riga, came to America and settled in Baltimore where the Rabbi was prominent in religious and civic affairs. Later, the Goldmans moved to Hampton to be Rabbi of a synagogue there. Rabbi Goldman became a citizen of the United States May 9, 1901. He was a member of an independent order B'rith Abraham, U. S. Grand Lodge, and other philanthropic organizations. In March 1910, he moved to Richmond where he became the Rabbi of Sir Moses Montefiore. He died June 20, 1922. His wife survived until September 3, 1934.

Faculty Advisers

Freshmen and sophomore transfer students will be assigned faculty advisors, Dean Savage announced yesterday. Advisers, who are picked from among the individual student's professors, will contact students to arrange the initial interviews with them, Dean Savage said.

Dr. Moss Questions Commission Findings Concerning Teaching of Virginia History

"Have Virginians no appreciation of individual liberty and representative government? Is America to become socialistic?" The questions were being asked by the General Assembly after an inquiry into the teaching of Virginia history and government in the state public schools. Apparently they said, neither of these subjects is being taught.

From questionnaires given to 902 Virginia-educated college freshmen, it was found that only 11 could name the eight Virginia-born Presidents of the United States (83 missed George Washington). Only 15 per cent could name five battles of the War Between the States which occurred on Virginia soil, and 25 per cent could name not more than one such battle. Slightly more than 10 per cent were able to identify George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights. Whereas 619 knew who Carter Glass was, only 63 could tell anything whatever about George Rogers Clark. This shows, the investigating committee said, that fleeting quality of fame.

The committee found that teachers of American history in the high schools are not required to have any college or even high school training in that subject. Elementary teachers need not have any college or high school training in either history or government.

The committee drew attention to the "mandate of Section 688" of the Virginia Code, which includes specific requirements as to the teaching of Virginia history and the "great documents," such as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, which the Old Dominion gave to the nation. They declared that there is not even a satisfactory text devoted to Virginia history or Virginia government.

Dr. C. G. C. Moss, head of the department of history at Longwood College, believes the tests administered by the Assembly to be inaccurate guages of state history knowledge. Objective tests, he pointed out, do not measure a persons' knowledge of the important aspects of history. They only measure isolated bits of information.

As an illustration of this, Dr. Moss cites the instance in which few of the freshmen could name battles of the Civil War. The freshmen may have had an adequate knowledge of the causes of the war and the effects of the war, but the type of questions used did not reveal this kind of knowledge.

Dr. Moss admits that in the elementary and secondary curricula at Longwood College, American history is not required. However, he states, the choice of subject matter here is such that very few graduates leave without having been exposed to at least a year of that subject.

In our courses, he adds, emphasis is put on Virginia history and government because only then can one obtain a full understanding of American government and history. Because after all, says Dr. Moss, a knowledge of the relationship between federal, state, and local governmental units is all-important in assuring that the government may continue to be democratic. The committee's report, in other words, cannot be taken too seriously because there is a question of the validity of the tests .

'You Talked Us Into It!' ....

Since the Administration changed the class hours last spring there have been innumerable complaints among the student body concerning the omission of the 10 a. m. "mail call."

In changing the schedule the authorities acted for the best interest of the student body. By omitting the 10 a. m. break they were able to move the lunch hour and enabled afternoon classes to start at 1:05 p. m. instead of 1:45 p. m. This change prevents the majority of students from having classes that last until the supper hour.

Since few students have four consecutive classes any morning of the week the "mail call" break was considered unncessary. Considering the compactness of the campus the long break was superfluous.

Few, if any students find it necessary to forego getting their mail until noon. Despite the absence of the "mail call" most students find time to collect their mail during the morning hours.

A new situation usually provokes some complaints. If this is the case it may be taken for granted that no student is placed under undue hardship due to the schedule change.

The Administration, in the eyes of the Rotunda, is to be commended on the change which allows the inclusion of more afternoon classes thus distributing the load carried by the students.

Although the Rotunda took the opposite view of this situation in the spring, since the system has been put into effect the Rotunda has seen the necessity of retracting its former statements and recognizes the efficiency of the new schedule over the old.

Not Unpardonable ....

Self-righteous upperclassmen have been fuming with indignation since last week when several "paint-happy" freshmen indulged in a spree of decorating various College fixtures in their class colors. Smug in a sophistry which is the particular earmark of veteran college students, upperclassmen have hurled dire threats and spoken sharp denunciations of the wrong-doers. Although this paper does not by any means condone the recent freshman fracas, still we feel that it's time someone took the stand to defend the transgressors.

Indeed, the upperclassmen who haven't let the freshmen forget their misdemeanors are due for denunciation themselves. If these upright citizens will search the dusty cavities of their memories of days when they too were college neophytes, looking for a lark, they will be surprised and chagrined to recall some of their own freshman antics. They will unearth closet skeletons of bell rope slicings, midnight stampedes over Main building, coke bottle bowling, and similar escapades, equally as destructive as last week's capers.

It is our view that the guilty frosh have been thoroughly chastised for their thoughtless and puerile deeds. They've been doubly chastised, both by their own consciences and by the storm of criticism lowered on their heads. It's time now for upperclassmen to forgive and forget, allowing the castigated freshmen to prove once more that they can acquire and perpetuate the true "Longwood spirit."

More Destruction ....

Mild complaints were forthcoming from the Student Lounge maid Monday morning as she bent over her task of cleaning up the green leaves that littered the floor. Her explanation of the situation was that the mess had been made by "courtin' folks" who would idly tear leaves off the house plants as they "courted."

Come, come, Student daters! Is it necessary to tear the greenery to shreds when you "court"?

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the enjoyably interesting Rotunda thoroughly each week we men are gratified to see that our activities are not neglected; however, we have noticed that almost invariably we are referred to as the MALES. Now, we know that we belong to the male sex, and we certainly have no regrets whatsoever, but yet there are times when we do not like to be thought of so specifically and our interrelationships here at Longwood constitute one of those times. Almost all of us try to be gentleMEN, but at least we are MEN—we do wear clothes, you know ? ? ?

We want to become a part of Longwood, an integral part, and it is little things just like this that determine how close we feel to Longwood. I know that every man likes it here because we are assimilating the glorous traditions of the past that Longwood has always stood for—friendliness. We want you to like us and feel that *WE* are *YOU*.

MEN or MALES ? ? ? ?

Sincerely yours,
Lester H. Smallwood, Jr.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Once you're back at Longwood it doesn't take much time to get into the swing of classes again. However, since there are such stimulants, too numerous to mention herin, in that direction, it is not surprising.

For days, Pedro's habitual siesta has been disturbed by hurrying hunks of femininity who dash madly by, tripping over him with hardly even a "pardon me please", and rush on—to what?? Finally, Pedro's curiosity got the best of him, and throwing aside all his native inhibitions to move at this time of days, he followed one of his tormentors.

She went flying across the street to the training school, and into the classroom—"So these are the student teachers", thought Pedro. He sighed gratefully that being a "batch" he had no children to subject to the administrations of these newest of teachers, and left the poor girl to her fate of coping with thirty odd individuals with fiendish capacities for asking unanswerable questions.

Pedro has heard some complaints, and this isn't the first time, about the lack of things to do on week ends in Farmville. Granted that quite a few of you do find something to do, the question remains, what about the girls whose dates arrive minus the lush convertible with the plush upholstery? (Pedro would settle for an A-model Ford). They can always go for a walk, or sit on the lawn, or play ping pong, and that just about does it for the afternoon.

Breathlessly they can look forward to the theater in the evening, and if you've seen the show at the State, there's always the shoot-em-up. It's not to be supposed that this constitutes the perfect date. When a gal has a guy up for a week end, it sorta strains her brain thinking of things to do—so Sunday afternoon you find them walking again. Now don't get 'em wrong, they love to walk, it's so healthful, but shoes don't grow on trees.

Maybe some of our ingenious friends could come across with some ideas for the "un-car-ed" for gals.



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Russia recognized the Communist government in China on October 3. With this announcement, Russia also served formal notice that she was ceasing all diplomatic relations with the Chinese government in Canton. After the exchange of ambassadors between the two nations, the world assumes that the communists will ask the United Nations to recognize it as the government of China and to receive its representatives.

A bitter conflict between Russia and a fifty-nine member committee in the United Nations Organization is scheduled to come off this week. The conflict, which originated with the question of religious persecution in Hungary and Bulgaria, and violations of human rights, is expected to produce heated debate.

The many problems which face us today are a challenge to us as individuals, as future teachers, and more immediately, to our College. Once we begin to realize that we are substance of the world, we can make it work for that world which we want. Only when we realize that we are making history can we escape repeating it. We have seen in our history the mistakes of the past. We can evaluate our actions and social institutions by their reactions. When they serve the interests of mankind, they are good. When they fail to promote human welfare they are *bad*.

The choice really lies with us, if we but take it—each of us.

Y Lines

By Dot Wood

The Y.W.C.A. held its installation service for the freshmen and new students last Monday night in the Methodist church.

After devotions by Margaret Thomas and an inspirational talk by Dolores Duncan, president of the local Y.W.C.A., the students, dressed in white, lighted their candles from the candles of the cabinet members. Leaving the church, the procession, singing "Follow The Gleam", made its way into the darkened rotunda of the College where the program was concluded by a solo sung by Dorothy Doutt.

Now the new students are officially members of the Y.W.C.A.

Two American Red Cross field workers are still serving U. S. troops stationed in France.



Campus Cogitations

Question (asked upperclassmen): "Do you miss the twenty-minute "mail call" period that we had between morning classes last year?

Norma Roady: I surely do. I'm running my head off going from classes to the high school and then back to classes. Ask "B". She'll tell you.

Betty Jane Spencer: Ah yes! I don't have time for a cigarette.

Kat Buck: There's a lot I miss, kid!

Carol "Bird" Stoops: All I want to know is when am I going to eat breakfast?

Helen Connelly: Nope... I don't miss it because we get out earlier.

Bobbie Pollard: Yes. Eight 'till twelve is too long a period for people with four straight classes.

Nellie Hart: What an asinine question!

Cab Overbey: No, I'm lucky. I have a vacant period.

John Cook: Yes, you don't even have a chance to smoke A cigarette or get THAT needed cup of "joe".

Betsy Gravely: I have a vacant period then but I think everyone that doesn't could surely use it. "Yo"!!

Nancye Gillie: A little time to get mail sure helps. Too bad they had to change it.

"Rabbitt" Parry: From the looks of the girls here the 20 minute recess period was the secret of their perpetual youth.

Frances Turner: Yeah! I sho' do miss that "fag".

Jo Phipps: No, cus' I don't have any classes before that, anyway.

Nancy Lee Maddox: My opinion is biased.

Lucy Jones: Hecko, yes. Period.

Laura Buchanan:.. I think we need it because I really don't have time to get all my mail through that crowd in such a short time.

Janice Slavin: Yeah! I miss it like blazes.

Pat Walker: I think, it's right stinking not to have it.

Sue Walker: Doesn't bother me. I have a free period then.

Ellen Moyer: Nope. I never get any mail anyway. (Modest, isn't she?)

Peggy Covington: Yeah! I miss the early morning sun's greeting.

Marian Breeden: I sure do. Like everything.

Eloise Hodges: A letter in the early morning helps.

Sally Brickman: No time for my morning weed and coffee.

Fran Franklin: You don't even have time to breathe.. as it is.

Connie Rice: Yes 'cause it takes me so long to read all my mail—the Staunton paper.

Barbara Hawkins: I'm not very cute. I don't get mail anyway. But I miss it.

Jean Wilson: I miss the 20 minutes and the mail I DON'T get too.

Nell Dalton: I don't get any mail anyway but I still miss the trip to the mailbox.

Ann Motley: I don't have time to go to my empty box.

Francys Thomas: It causes a lot of confusion not having it.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Longwood College Alumnae Council will meet here on October 28 and 29, Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Alumnae Secretary said today. The Council which is composed of fthe Alumnae Association Executive board and a representative from each alumnae chapter, meets annually to plan Alumnae activities and policies.

Registration for the Council meeting will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. on October 28 in the College reception hall and again from 8 to 10 a. m. on October 29.

Miss Helen Costan national president of the Alumnae Association, will preside over the meeting. Miss Costan, a member of the class of '39, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Association held at the College last June.

Ann Ford of Lynchburg and Nancy McCracken who are working in Waynesboro spent the week end visiting friends in the college. Louise Taylor, now a student at R. P. I., and Arnette Snead, who is working in Richmond, also visited their former classmates over

member of the '47 class, at bridge in her home in Newport News last Friday night. All are employed in the Newport News area.
the week end.

Mrs. Kemper Lorraine, nee Shirley Hillstead, and Mrs. C. L. Talent, the former Louise Cardelino, have become mothers in the past month. Each has added a daughter to her family circle.

Jackie Yeates, formerly a member of the class of '51 is now teaching near Williamsburg, and Jennie Sue Webb, of the class of '49 is teaching in Falls Church. Delores Waterfield of '51 is teaching in Knotts Island, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Tate who before her marriage was Virginia Walsh of Petersburg is now living in Williamsburg where she is working in the college library at William and Mary.

Jane Hunt Ghiselin, formerly of the class of '50 entertained, Patti Page, and Martha Hatcher, both '49 graduates, and Patsy Dale, a

Scanning the Field

By SUE and LES

Ed. note: Beginning this week Sue Walker joins columnist Les Smallwood in the weekly sports resume. She will collaborate with him, presenting the women's side of the sports news.)

FLASH! Lucille Sweeny, all-star athlete of Yippahoony College in Dripwater, Florida, scored five touchdowns in seven plays Sunday as they trounced the undefeatable Blizzard Tech "Polar Bears" from Icicle, Maine, 65-28. Coach "Weepy" Jones still insists that his tem is not worth representing the college despite the 176 points that they have scored in the first two games of the year. For further details watch Buz Sawyer in the comics.

Seriously now, the pennant battles are over in the baseball world and the world series tickets are almost unpurchaseable. The victors are the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, the heart broken runner ups are the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The flags are won but yet there was much more involved than just the winning of the American and National League pennants. Boston came from 13 games behind New York only to lose the American League pennant on the final day. Last year Boston lost to the Cleveland Indians in a play off game. Similarly Brooklyn came from behind and took the National League flag on the last day. Yep, Boston and St. Louis will be watching the series from the side lines but with probably a tear in many eyes. It was just a case of four terrific teams battling it out right down the line to the very end. When we sense the spirit involved we then know why America is such a wonderful place in which to live.

An interesting notation in baseball was how closely the batting title was won by George Kell of the Detroit Tigers. After commanding the lead all season Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox relinquished the title on the last day by .00033 of a percentage point. Below Williams was Robinson, the sensational Negro Dodger star, by .00017 of a percentage point. Brother, that is really calling a title closely.

In college football circles over the state things seem to be in much better condition than this time last week. Johnny Papit, of the University of Virginia, collected another 200 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Cavaliers beat the University of Miami 21-18. There were many anxious moments and the game turned into almost an individual battle of two opposing stars, Papit of Virginia and Johnny Pont, rising sophomore star of the Ohioans. Pont covered 178 yards and set up two touchdowns. Papit has taken the ball over 400 yards in the last two games with the team netting approximately 500 yards. I wonder what would happen to Virginia if someone knocked out Papit? He is terrific this year. The Washington and Lee Generals lost their 25th out of 33 football games to the University of West Virginia last week 28-20. The Generals do not look bad at all this year—they just hit a brick wall. The Hampden-Sydney Tigers were never seriously troubled as they turned back ECTC 20-7, and the William and Mary Indians impressively ran over 400 yards in defeating Virginia Tech 39-13. Apprentice seems to have a much better ball club this year as they turned in another victory, this time against ACC 32-13. The consistently strong University of Delaware squad posted a 21-7 win over the Richmond Spiders to further the gloom at Richmond. VMI got back in its winning stride as they turned back GW 14-7. The Keydets' successor to Bobby Thomason, little Joe Veltri, was disappointing in early action but finished the game with 9 out of 18 passes completed for 122 yards. It was the second time in three years that Veltri has pitched VMI to a win over GW at Lynchburg. Coach Nugent has happily found that he can depend on some freshman hopefuls. Last week Petree and Powell scored the two VMI touchdowns—neither were starters. Randolph Macon has yet to win a ball game. They lost as expected to Waynesburg 38-6 and most likely will have their losing streak extended to another game when they face Guilford next week.

Continued on page 4

LC Library Displays Collection of Flowers

The current exhibit in the college library is a display of native wild flowers collected and arranged by Miss Vera Baron, instructor of biology at Longwood. The flower specimens, which were selected to appeal to botanist and laymen alike, are labeled with both popular and scientific names.

Last spring Miss Baron exhibited a similar display of spring flowers, which attracted many students and visitors to the library. Library officials have extended an invitation to Longwood students to inspect this and other features of the College library.

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COLLEGE SHOPPE

Halls Hold Meetings To Elect Assistants For Hall Presidents

Assistant hall presidents were elected at meetings held on each hall by the students last week. A member of the House Council was present at each meeting.

On second floor Main, the students elected Betty Clay Skinkholser, Celeste Bishop, Jean Jinette and Mary Winston Johnson.

Third floor Main will have Robbie Mantiply, Katherine Anderson, Betty Jean Ayers and Barbara Caskey.

Nell Gillie and Bonnie Gerralls will serve as assistants on first floor Annex; Pat Tuggle and Gay Powers on second floor; and Jean Ridenour and Shirley Livesay on third floor Annex. Jo Ann Yow is replacing Shirley Livesay as hall president on that floor.

Edith Goff and Peggy Livesay have been elected assistant presidents on second and third floors student, respectively.

In Junior Building, Margaret Robertson has replaced Lucy Edmonds as hall president on the first floor. Students have also elected June Divers for their second hall president. On second floor Georgia Bailey has surrendered her position to Ruth Gills.

The assistants in Junior Building are Millie Carter and Alma Bedinger on first floor; Jeanne Gilman and Frances Harper on second floor; and Ann Kemp and Martha Kitchen on third floor.

In Senior Building, Helen Trayham, Laura Lee Stickler and Judy Hughes will serve on the first, second and third floors of Annex respectively. Allie Jean Felton, Joyce Webb and Connie Marsdon have been elected for Main.

Edward V. Parks has been elected president of Richardson Hall, men's dormitory.

Practices

Hockey practice will begin on the athletic field Tuesday, October 11, Ray Philips, president of the Athletic Association has announced. Students interested in participating in this sport should report to the field for practices on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:00 p. m. and on Tuesday's, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:00 p. m. weekly.

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Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

Again we bring you the latest news in the A. A. front. The demonstration given by the Athletic Association last Thursday went off with a bang. We hope that this will boost the interest of all Frosh and upper classmen in sports and dance through the coming school year. The weather man wasn't kind, but we hope that the rain won't keep you from coming out for the outdoor sports—tennis, hockey, and archery. Remember all of these count on points toward the color cup.

There is a poster on the bulletin board now for all those who can handle a tennis racket. The single matches will be played off this fall, and we know that there will be plenty of active competition on the tennis courts.

Congratulations to Edith Kennon who was elected to fill Pansie Parham's position as class hockey manager at the A. A. meeting held last Monday night. We have great confidence in Edith's ability and we know she'll do a good job.

Other members of the A. A. Council who failed to return to us this year are Jean Webb, who is now a student at Roanoke College, and Jean Cunningham, who is at Strayer's College in Washington, D. C.

Men's basketball practice is being held in the gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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Classical Records

We Deliver To
The College
up to 10:30 P. M.
Southside

Blue, White AA Blazers Awarded 5 LC Students

Five senior students were presented with blazer jackets by the Athletic Association at the sports demonstration last week. Blazers are traditionally awarded girls demontrating outstanding participation in athletics. At the same time Patsy Ritter, president of the Monogram Club, announced the names of new Club members, chosen to this honorary organization sportsmanship in College athletics.

Patsy Ritter received the only white blazer awarded. White blazers are given for at least 30 points, earned by participation in a variety of sports. Ray Phillips, Winnie Beard, Frances Allen, and Norma Roady were awarded blue blazers for a minimum of 20 points in several sports.

The eight seniors receiving Monogram Club bids were Hilda Edwards, Anne Langbein, Mary Lou Woodward, Mary Elizabeth Watson, Ellen Moyer and Jo Ann Phipps.

New junior members, who number nine, are Romine Mahood, Betsy Gravely, Sue Brewbaker, Pat Walker, Marion Riggs, Nancy Gilye, "Chick" Ritchie, Mary Crowder and Anne Lynch.

Episcopal Supper

Both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students are invited to attend the supper. The group will meet in front of the Episcopal rectory at 4 p. m.

The price of the supper is 25c which may be paid to Helen Fones in Main Building or Lillie Langford in Cunningham hall before Friday noon.

The Canterbury club of the Episcopal Church will hold an outdoor spaghetti supper on Sunday afternoon.

New Faculty Members

Announcement has been made of new members of the Farmville high school and practice school faculties for this session. These staffs are affiliated with the College staff.

New teachers at the high school are Mrs. Hallie H. Fleetwood, Mrs. Bess M. Gantz, Mr. Thomas L. Snyder, and Mrs. Mary Harrison Slate.

Joining the training school faculty this year were Miss Frances Cromwell, Miss Dorothy Daniel, and Miss Lucille Johnston.

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Ferguson To Appear On 'Longwood Hour'

Betty Ferguson will give a review of Scott Hart's, "Eight April Days" on the Longwood hour, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over radio station WFLO.

The Longwood Hour, which was formerly the S.T.C. Hour, is the College radio program, and will be presented each Thursday afternoon during the year except during official College holidays.

Each week a few students will be invited to visit the radio station to watch the broadcast and gain, by observation, knowledge of broadcasting techniques.

Student announcers are still needed for this program, and anyone interested is urged to see Dr. Beverly Ruffin, College Librarian, who is chairman of the radio committee.

Longwood Library Gets Book Memorial

Mrs. Evelina G. Ranson, of Emporia, Va., an alumnus of Longwood College, has presented to the college library a collection of seventeen books, most of which deal with the subject of flowers.

She made the gift with the understanding that any book which is a duplicate and not needed by the college be turned over to some public school in the county.

The gift is a memorial to Mrs. Ranson's brother, J. M. Binford, a native of Prince Edward county.

Fire Marshals

Continued from page 1

fire marshall in the men's dormitory.

Mary Helen Cook and Jackie Woodward have been appointed marshalls for student building. Students living on these halls will leave the building by the Student Lounge.

On sophomore annex marshalls on first floor are Mary Quinn and Sarah Bowling; on second floor, Edith Kennon and Liz Leaslie; and on third floor, May Henry Sadler and Joan Pritchett. These students will exit through the Middle annex door and through the door at the west end of annex.

Dean's List

Continued from page 1

Other B-plus scholars are Evelyn Ray Phillips, Williamsburg; Emma Mae Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Erma Poarch, Emporia; Jean Ridenour, Richmond; Patay Ritter, Winchester; Nancy Short, Midlothian; Mary Jo Smith, Portsmouth; Betty Jane Spencer, Lynchburg; Virginia Spencer, Scottsville; and Lois Stevens, Salem.

Concluding the list are Vivian Thierry, Roanoke; Helen Owen Traynham, Cluster Springs; Patricia Walker, Pearisburg; Ruth Walker, Farmville; Sue Walker, Pearisburg; Juanita Weeks, Victoria; Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville; Billie Marie Wood, Portsmouth; and Ann Watts Younger, Madison Heights.

Dean's list students who were graduated last spring or did not return to college this fall are Dalila Agostini, Catherine Alexander, Eula Ayres, Frieda Dansberger Baker, Betty Anne Barker, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Anna Griswold Boxley, Betty Jane Brockway, Jacqueline Burkholder, Jean Cake, and Jane Calahan.

Also on this list are Laura Jean Comerford, Gwendolyn Cress, Sylvia Damsky, Mary Sue Ebeling, Rives Edwards, Gertrude Walker English, Nell Foster, Martha Gillum, Esther Goffigan, Corrine Hamilton, Emily Hastings, Sylvia Hollingsworth, and Louis Hubbard.

Mary Francis Hundley, Shirley Irving, Nancy McAden, Louanne Mears, Mary Evelyn Miles, Marjorie Miller, Anne Orgain, Beatrice Pairet, Virginia Price, Kathryn Rhodes, Sarah Lee Robertson, Marian Peake Slate, Mary Rose Smith, Jane Snead, Alger Southall, Elizabeth Spindler, Harriet Steel, Jane Taylor, Jean Thomasson, Annie Verser, Edna Earle Waters, Dorothy Winton, and Mary Elizabeth Young were also on the Dean's list.

"All the girls tote little cases
Designed for making up their faces
I wish they had some other kind
Designed for making up their minds."
—New Mexico Lobo

Socials

By Betsy Wilson

Miss Moore Is Wed

Miss Evelyn Moore, secretary to Dean William W. Savage, was married Saturday, October 1, to Mr. Andrew Coleman. The wedding took place in the Olive Branch Methodist Church near Prospect.

* * *

Miss Camper Visits College

Miss Pauline Camper, formerly associate professor of Education at Longwood College, visited the College last week end en route to see her niece at Camp Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Ober Visits Sorority

Mrs. Julia Puqua Ober from Norfolk, National Editor of Kappa Delta Social sorority magazine will be on the campus this week visiting the Alpha Chapter.

Mrs. Ober, besides being a prominent member of Kappa Delta, was also formerly president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

* * *

Several Longwood Girls Betrothed

A number of Longwood girls returned to the College this fall bedecked with the traditional diamonds. Among them were Edna Rodrigues, from Ponce, Puerto Rico, who is engaged to Carlos Rosich, also of Ponce; Nancy Kibler from Arlington, to Bob Smith who is now attending Randolph-Macon College in Ashland; and Connie Heather from Arlington, to Norman Poland who is enrolled at the Smithdeal - Massey Business School in Richmond.

Jean Hogge joined the ever increasing list of the affianced this summer, when she accepted a ring from James Earl Shackelford who is attending the Apprentice School in Portsmouth. Anne Foreman from St. Brides and Bedford Tate also became engaged this summer.

Charlotte Flaugher was pinned to "Doc" Moore of Hampden-Sydney and Iris Sutphin and Bill Wall of Hampden-Sydney also became pinned this summer.

* * *

Visitors Throng Campus

Lt. J. G. Frick from New Jersey visited Jeanne Gilman last week end. Lt. Frick is a graduate of Cornell School of Medicine.

Tommy Inge of V. P. I. visited Helen Kaknis last Saturday and Sunday. Frank Jordon, also of V.P.I., visited Ann Joyner at the same time.

Polly Powers, a junior transfer from Montreat College, was joined by her husband, Judson, on Monday. Cpl. Powers and Polly will visit his parents in Hopewell next week end.

College Gives Tea Honoring New Staff

The College Home Management house was the setting this afternoon of an informal tea, honoring new members of the Longwood faculty and administration.

Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster poured at the affair. Members of the faculty and administration who shared hostess duties were Dean Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Catherine Tabb, Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Emily Barksdale, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Dr. Ethel Sutherland, and Mrs. Josephine Phillips.

The Red Cross maintains 67 permanent buildings on military posts in this country where field director staffs handle problems involving servicemen or their families.

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

All-American "Choo-Choo" Justice of North Carolina got into a Chapel Hill church sermon Sunday. Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel picked up the chant of the North Carolina cheering section—"All the way, Choo Choo"—and used it as his sermon subject at the First Baptist Church. He stated that there were lessons to be learned from the team work of a football team. A listener was Charlie Justice—(Richmond Dispatch).

Miss Sydney Elliott of the Charlottesville Farmington Country Club celebrated the winning of the women's State Golf Championship and her 24th birthday at the same time. A large handsome trophy was awarded by the Virgiina State Golf Association. Miss Elliott turned back Mrs. Stine R. Hall of Richmond's Country Club of Virginia 5 and 3 in the 18 hole finals at Virginia Beach. She won in 1947 the Old Dominion tennis title.

Richmond Club Plans Picnic for Tomorrow

The Richmond Club will hold a picnic at the Estate tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.

This will be the first social gathering of the Club this year. Among the thirty nine girls at Longwood College from Richmond, twelve are new students.

Virginia Westbrook, Joyce Adams, Charlotte Williams, and Polly Nasser form the committee in charge of the picnic.

Polly Nasser, president, extends a cordial welcome to all Richmond girls and invites them to attend the picnic.

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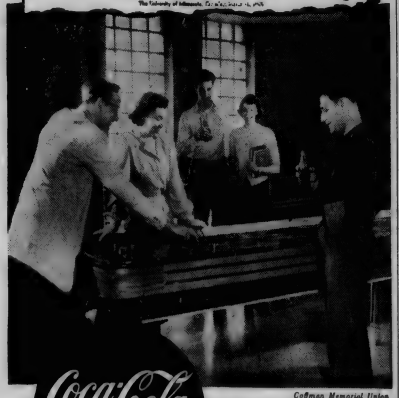
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Attend
Chapel Tuesday

The Rotunda

Congratulations
New Officers

VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Wednesday, October 12, 1949 | No. 4

Men's Council Has Elections Of Officers For '49-'50

The men's student government association held their election of officers for the coming year on Thursday and Friday. Calvin Hatcher is the new president. James E. Orange is the vice-president and John Huegel the secretary-treasurer.

Calvin Hatcher, a local boy, was graduated from Farmville High School in 1942. He was business manager of the high school paper. Cal went to the Fork Union Military Academy before entering Washington and Lee University. He entered the United States Navy and served for three years in the hospital units. Calvin is not new to student government activities because he has twice served on the government organizations in the summer terms here; last summer he was vice-president. Cal is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

James E. Orange was vice-president of his graduating class at Farmville High School. He served on the news paper staff and was secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club. "Ned" was on the SCA Council and annual staff. Ned was also an honor graduate.

John Huegel was graduated from Lancaster High School in Lancaster, Penn., where he was on the school paper staff. He entered the Army and served for 4½ years, two of which were in Brazil. He later went to Georgetown University and was in the school of foreign service before coming to Longwood.

Rotunda Receives High ACP Rating

Associated Collegiate Press judged last semester's issues of the Rotunda First Class (Excellent), according to the report received this week by the newspaper staff. The Rotunda rated 785 points in the scorebook by which A.C.P. grades college newspapers. 900 points are necessary for All-American, the only A.C.P. rating above First Class.

A grade of "excellent" was given the Rotunda on news coverage and organization of news stories. The editorial page also was given a favorable report. On news values and sources the Rotunda scored 205; news writing and editing 205; headlines, typography and makeup, 185, and department pages and special features, 190. Various suggestions for improvement were noted in the scorebook.

Of the 43 college papers entered in the same class with the Rotunda, 4 achieved the All-American rating; 22 First Class, and 12 Second Class. The Rotundas entered in the recent survey were edited successively by Betty Spindler and Jacky Eagle. Janice Slavin suceeded Anne Orgain as business manager, and Mary Leigh Meredith followed Jacky Eagle as managing editor of last semester's issues.

The purpose of the Associated Collegiate Press serves not to create rivalry among college publications, but to provide an agency through which staffs may be aided in giving their college better publications, and to help student journalists with their problems.

4 Make Straight A's

Four students received straight "A" grades for the spring semester of 1949; Miss Virginia Bugg, Registrar, announced today.

Of this number two were freshmen, Jackie Jardine and Ruth Lacy, both of Farmville. Willard Leeper, a member of the junior class and also from Farmville, also received all "A" grades. Anne Norman, special student from Chatham, was the fourth to receive this perfect record.

Duncan Announces Assembly Speaker, Rev. M. Thompson

Topic To Be 'This Is My Task'



Tomorrow's Speaker

Tomorrow's assembly, which is being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. this Thursday, will feature the Rev. W. McIlwaine Thompson, pastor of the College Church at Hampden-Sydney.

Mr. Thompson, a former Bible professor at Davidson College, N. C., will use as his topic "This Is My Task". His text will be taken from Luke 12:48.

Born in Petersburg, Mr. Thompson lived in several southern states before coming to Richmond in 1920, when his father, a Presbyterian minister, moved there as a professor in the Union Theological Seminary.

He was awarded the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Davidson College. While at Davidson, he was president of the Y.M.C.A., and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and several other honor fraternities as well as Kappa Sigma, social fraternity. He played football and tennis for the College and was a member of the Monogram Club.

Mr. Thompson received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Following this, he taught English for two years at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

From Yale University, New Haven, Conn., he received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree, and in 1943 he became Chaplain in the army. He served in Africa and Italy with a general hospital, an armored reconnaissance battalion, a tank destroyer battalion and an infantry division. After four years of service, Mr. Thompson had received the purple heart and the bronze star.

AKG Regional Meet To Be Held Here

The regional convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will begin on this campus Friday, October 22, announces Jackie Wright, President of the local A.K.G. Circle.

There will be delegates here from Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina; the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina; and Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina. Several alumnae will also attend the convention.

Jackie has appointed the following committee chairmen to assist her in making plans for the convention: banquet committee, Dolores Duncan; meetings, Ray Phillips; rooming, June Banks; meals, Lizzie Bragg; registration, Helen Kaknis; social, Martha B. Hylton; sightseeing, Norma Roady; hospitality, Jackie Eagle; and program, Patsy Ritter.

Sophomores Set Rat Day For Tuesday

Rat Day will be held Tuesday, October 18, from 6:00 a m. to 6:00 p. m., Maria Jackson, sophomore head of Ratting, announced today.

Little Rat Court will be held at 10:00 p. m. Tuesday night, in the assigned rooms.Each court will be headed by those girls who received "orchids" and honorable mention in Big Rat Court last year. These girls will also make up the Big Rat Court which will be held in the Rec' of Main building Wednesday night at 10:00 p. m.

The sophomore class has compiled the the following list of rules which will be imposed on the freshmen on the day of initiation.

Rat Rules

Freshmen must:

1. Not go to the post office until after 6:00 p. m.
2. Bow and kneel to Joan of Arc, saying "Hail to thee noble Joan, thou seemest stately as a sophomore."
3. Report to main floor rotunda immediately before lunch, and to the library steps immediately after lunch.
4. Report to the gym at 6:00 a. m. fully dressed as stated below.
5. Not smoke until after 6:00 p. m.
6. Make up a song in honor of the sophomores. (This will be done by the entire class.)
7. Not wear any jewelry or makeup.
8. Learn the sign-off, which is printed below, and be able to repeat it whenever requested by a sophomore.
9. Wear a sign with "Praise '52" on front and name, address and rat picture on back in red ink.
10. Know all sophomores by name and call them "Miss".
11. Carry books, chewing gum, candy, matches and cigarettes (Lucky Strikes, Camels, Phillip Morris, or Chesterfields) in a shopping bag for sophomores.
12. Carry a tooth brush and a shoe shine rag.

Print the letters "Praise '52" on the shopping bag.

14. Report to Little Rat Court if notified. All freshmen will report to Big Rat Court wearing red and white.
15. All rats must resemble "It" girls. The hair must be parted in the middle and greased down at either side of the forehead. There must be one "spit" curl greased to either side of the face.
16. The black hair must be wirred in five pig-tails in a straight line from the crown to the nape of the neck. These pig-tails must

Continued on page 4

Sophomores Compile Rules For Student Lounge Dates

Since privilege of dating in the Student lounge on Saturday and Sunday nights was recently granted to the sophomore class, a committee of six women students, one from each sophomore hall, has formulated, with the approval of Dean Ruth Gleaves and Mrs. Grace Slayton, sophomore house mother, the following set of rules governing dating in the founge.

1. Girls are requested to ask dates not to go beyond the French doors in the lounge and not to go out of the lounge unless going to the movie, the Main Rec' hall, to church, to ball games, and similar places.
2. Girls are requested to sign out in the date book in the lounge before going to the movie, church, etc., giving their names, the names of their dates, and their destination, signing in when they return.
3. When dating in the Rec' on Saturday night, sophomore girls are requested to leave the Rec' with their dates by 10:30 p. m. in order that all dates will have left the Student lounge by 10:45 p. m.
4. Girls are requested to sign in Student lounge when returning from the movie, church, etc., before going to the Rec' with their dates. They must sign out to go to the Rec' from the lounge.

Two student hostesses will be on duty in the lounge from 7 until 11 on Saturday nights and from 7-8 and 9-11 on Sunday nights.

Annual Circus Program Oct. 29
AKG Appoints Phillips to Head

College Choir Ends Tryouts

Selects Students To Fill New Posts

The College Choir recently held elections to fill two newly-created offices. Pat Davis was elected to the post of publicity chairman, and co-librarians will be Pat Tuggle and Ann Moody. Winifred Beard, Choir president, also announced the names of the 80 women students who have successfully completed tryouts and will compose this year's Choir.

First alto section will include Margaret A. Jones, Jo Anne Missimer, Winifred Beard, Charlotte K. Jones, Joyce B. Adams, Frances Harper, Challice Hayden, Eleanor Weddle, Charlotte Robertson, Maria Jackson and Pat Tuggle.

Other first altos are Nancy Woolridge, Dorothy Jean Burnett, Ann Moody, Jane L. Kellogg, Charlotte Newell, Patricia Davis, Jacqueline Moody, Patricia Lee, Clara E. Borum, Alma Scott and Ann Crowder.

In second alto section are N. Love Jameson, Mary Winston Johnson, Mary E. Johnson, Jean C. Watkins, Bobbie Pollard, Elsie Hawley, Ella Sue Smith and Laura Lee Fritts.

Other second altos are Norma Sanders, Virginia Manwill, Betsy J. Hankins, Emma Harris, Nancy Hounshell, Judy Cox, Ann Burnette and Virginia Westbrook.

First sopranos are Thelma McGattie, Janie M. Mattox, Elva J. Hurst, Dorothy Pruitt, Nan E. Bland, Ann D .Kelly, Sarah McElroy, Lucy Page Hall and Connie Heather.

Also singing first soprano are Barbara Andrews, Lucille Thompson, Gloria deSilva, Roberta Browning, Nancy Lawrence, Natalie Bryant, Majorie Agee, Jean Hogge and Jeanine Powell.

In the second soprano section are Mary C. Thomas, Virginia Spencer, Jane E. Gray, Mary L. Alphin, Andrea Adams, Virginia McLean, Barbara Dodd, Jean Otis Loving, Peggy L. Bryant, Elsie R. Page, May H. Sadler and Peggy D. Hoover.

Completing the second soprano section are Janie Richards, Elizabeth A. Stone, Josephine L. Zetta, Elna J. Allen, Barbara A. Booker, Nancy Kibler, Rebecca Mann, Dolores Hoback, Majorie Woods, Dot Dodd, Anne C. Jones and Roberta Wilson.



1949 Circus Chairman

YWCA To Present Chapel Programs

Tuesday chapel exercises will be sponsored by the College Y.W.C.A. beginning next week, October 18, Dolores Duncan, president of the Y' stated recently. This arrangement will continue through this semester, Dolores said.

The interdenominational exercises will feature each week messages by local ministers, and Mrs. Marian Herrington, local Methodist organist, will provide organ music. The Farmville Episcopal church, across the street from Main building, has donated the use of its auditorium for chapel exercises.

Dolores pointed out that chapel exercises will be designed particularly for student life and problems, and she expressed the belief that the programs would be of great inspirational value to students here. The Y' will place a poster, announcing the chapel speaker and his subject, in the Main hall each week.

Old Virginia Photos Currently Exhibited In College Library

The Longwood College library is displaying an Exhibition of Photographs of Old Virginia Architecture from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. This exhibit will be displayed from October the tenth to the twenty-third. This is the second in a series of nine exhibitions being sponsored by the college library and the college Art department. Students will remember the watercolor display which was held earlier in the year.

Notable in this exhibit of Old Virginia Architecture are photographs of: Pohick Church, Fairfax County, where George Washington was once a warden; Greenway, Charles City County, the birth place of President Tyler; and Scotchtown, Hanover County, home of Patrick Henry, bought in 1771, where he was living when he was elected governor of Virginia.

LC Radio Hour To Feature Pianists

"The Voice of Longwood" which is the student radio program heard each Thursday at 4:30 p. m. over WFLO, will present a piano program this week. Miss Emily Clark is in charge of this program. Those giving piano selections on the program will be: Nancy Kibler, Roberta Wilson, Peggy Dee Hoover, and Puckett Asher. Donna Staples will be the student announcer.

The student body and the faculty are reminded that the "Voice of Longwood" can be heard by radio from the browsing room of the library each Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

Student Chairmen Elected By Classes

Ray Phillips, senior from Williamsburg, has been named general chairman for the Alpha Kappa Gamma circus to be held in the gymnasium on October 29.

Assisting Ray will be Lizzie Bragg and Jackie Wright in charge of the class stunts, Jackie Eagle supervising the circus parade, and Dolores Duncan and Norma Roady in charge of animals and costumes. Patsy Ritter is in charge of advertisement and tickets. Helen Kaknis will supervise decorations while June Banks and Martha "B" Hilton will be in charge of the queen and her court.

Norma Roady and Helen Hardin have been elected co-chairmen of the senior stunt. The juniors elected Betsy Wilson as chairman of their stunt, the sophomores elected Fran Franklin and the freshmen Roberta Browning as chairman of their respective class stunts.

Ray will give each chairman a copy of the schedule of practices and will also post it on the various bulletin boards as soon as the schedule is completed.

The theme of the 1949 circus will be announced in the next issue of the Rotunda. This theme will be enacted by the queen and her court.

To Elect Queen

Class meetings will be called sometime during the current week to elect the circus queen and her court, according to an announcement by Ray. The elections will be conducted by secret ballot and the results will not be revealed until the circus performance. The circus queen will be the representative from the senior class and each of the other classes will furnish a member of the court.

College To See Variety Dance Sat.

The Rec of the Main building will be the stage for something new in juke box dances this Saturday night. The Westminster Fellowship of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney College will sponsor this affair, which those in charge say will be entirely different from any previously held at the College.

Among the featured dances will be an Orange dance, Flashlight dance, Elimination dance, Paul Jones and Cake Walke. A contest which will include shagging, jitterbugging and ballroom dancing will highlight the dance. Prizes will be awarded to those judged best in their field. Bill Pulliam and Warren Brannon of Hampden-Sydney will lead the dances.

Mary Crawford and Betty House, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced the admission price of ten cents per person. The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:45.

Dr. Molnar Names Members of Chorus

Regular practice of the newly formed Longwood Men's Chorus will be held weekly on Friday at 4 p. m. in room 17 of Main Building, Dr. W. P. Molnar, director of the Chorus, has announced.

Members of the Chorus are Dick Bob, Jimmy Clark, Frank Vaughn, Lester Smallwood, Ned Orange, Ed Parks, Calvin Hatcher, Madison McClintic, Joe Morgan, Stuart McGhee, Doug Paulson, and Hunter Benedict.

Dr. Molnar urged that all men students interested in the Men's Chorus report to practice Friday.

A Second To The Suggestion . . . .

Whereas: It has been brought to the attention of the editor by Mr. Richard McCraw of the Class of '49, in a letter printed in the next column, that this institution does not confer on its graduates diplomas worthy of a baccalaureate degree, and

Whereas: Although Mr. McCraw's statements are somewhat exaggerated, inspection of a 1949 diploma reveals that its 7 by 8½ inch dimensions are a rather scant representation of four years' academic and financial effort, and

Whereas: The diploma recipient's name is handwritten on the document (not "scrawled" however) in blue ink hardly lends it the dignity it merits, and

Whereas: As an official, lifetime credential and as tradition decrees, the baccalaureate diploma should be of sheepskin, or some reasonable facsimile thereof, which this institution's diploma is not, and

Whereas: Most graduates would be willing to pay an extra fee for a handsome bachelor's certificate,

Therefore: Does the Rotunda maintain that one of the "rights and privileges pertaining to that Degree" cited on the diploma is the privilege of owning a certificate of which the recipient can be proud, and we hereby suggest that the administration endeavor to confer on its future graduates diplomas meritorious of the College's noble traditions.

Don't Be Anonymous . . . .

Long has this column plied students, faculty, and administration with editorial pleas for items and suggestions by way of the Rotunda box in the hall of Main Building. And so it was with exceeding great joy that we scooped up a handful of notes which the box yielded one night last week.

But alas, our joy was short-lived, for every one of the ten notes was anonymous, and the messages they carried were strikingly similar from the standpoints of carrying almost identically worded messages and being written on the same type of memo paper. Be it understood that the staff appreciated those vague rantings about the dining hall and sophomore regulations, but we must insist that contributions be signed by the submitter. In this way we are assured that the box isn't "stuffed," making what is in reality the opinion of a few to appear the opinion of many. We are happy to withhold names in publishing letters to the editor, but to protect ourselves from libel suits, we must know who the writer is. This is accepted journalism ethics.

Again the Rotunda wishes to state that its sole "raison-d'etre" is to publish news and opinions of the people who are Longwood College and to reflect life here. Suggestions, news items, and opinions will be given the utmost consideration if the donor will please sign his name.

'Dry' Era Is Ended . . . .

Judging by consumption of milk here Longwood students should be unusually healthy this year, for they are drinking proportionately more of the body-building liquid than last year. This has been attributed to the fact that students are attending the dining table more regularly, in itself an encouraging sign.

Spurred on by a volley of complaints at the first of the session that there was insufficient milk to be had in the dining hall, the Rotunda started an inquiry which led us to the dietitian's door. This good lady, who with the limited funds allotted does remarkably well toward keeping some 600 epicureans comparatively happy, explained that when enrollment fell some nine per cent this fall, that she decreased her milk purchases accordingly. However, she too was not deaf to the numerous complaints, and since last Wednesday there has been as much milk in the dining hall as there was last year for a larger number of consumers. Students have been pleased, too, to find milk on the tables at every meal. Happily, there is no longer cause for complaint.

But, unfortunately, there is cause for complaint concerning the means which students took to demonstrate their dissatisfaction over the "dry" situation in the dining hall. Instead of straightforwardly putting the matter directly to Mrs. Hammond, the dietician, or to Dean Gleaves, who always welcome students' complaints, some students took the somewhat cowardly way of airing their complaints on a bulletin board. If students have the courage of their convictions, surely they should be able to face the authorities and state their gripes without hesitation. They'll find, too, that the direct approach will infallibly bring more satisfactory results.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Russia has been making plans to officially recognize the new East German Republic. If this arrangement is completed, it will be the second time within a week that Russia will have succeeded in her slow process of spreading (communistic ideas) throughout Europe.

Communistic leaders in the German State have made known their faith in the formal recognition of their State.

A propaganda sheet has been issued in Germany accusing the Allied - sponsored West German Government of merely being a puppet government. This article, which has been carefully edited, further states that not only is the government not working for the general welfare of the people, but also that it does not have a voice in Germany's foreign affairs.

If the government is recognized by Russia, it will request that all occupation forces be removed and also seek to establish friendly relations with the new Chinese Communist Regime.

Letters To Editor

Editor of the Rotunda:

After four years work in college everyone looks forward to receiving a degree that he or she can own with pride. The oversized postage stamp given by Longwood College and called a 'degree', is one few people could be proud of. The name of the graduate isn't printed but is scribbled on the top in BLUE INK. If you happen to be a man, then the words 'she' and 'her' are marked out with the same blue ink, and 'he' or 'him' are inserted.

I know that someone will up with the statement that it doesn't matter what the degree looks like, it's what you have in your head that counts; but you can't frame your head and hang it on the wall.

You members of the class of 1950 had better go to work on someone if you want to get diplomas that will compare with the ones given at the U. Va., V.M.I., and other colleges.

RICHARD M. McCRAW
Class of 1949

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

In my interview with our minister of good will from Mexico this week he related to me an exceptionally sad experience—that of being one of the few who remained on campus this past week end. Tables were closed, rooms were darkened and hardly a soul was seen about our usually gay campus. Pedro has made up his mind not to be lonesome next weekend tho'. It seems that there is to be quite the gala affair in Richmond Saturday—the first annual Tobacco Bowl game. This Pedro has got to see.

Pedro also thinks that congratulations are in order for Miss Kitty Hamlet, who is representing South Boston, and we might add, Longwood College in the forthcoming festival as a tobacco bowl princess.

We had considerable trouble restraining Pedro the other day. He was all set to lynch the weather man for this nonfootball (an old word Pedro just made up) football season. It seems that one of his main reasons for leaving Mexico (except to be a co-ed at Longwood, of course) was to see lots of football. Now gaily bedecked in his beaver coat and beebop hat he is roasting in grandstands all over Virginia.

There is sad news tonight, boys and girls. What are we to do? There is something dreadfully wrong with the gold fish population herabouts. Many of our students are perplexed and horrified over their little pets, seeming unillingness to put forth the effort of living. Pedro was personally informed of the demise of one student's little darling of the fish bowl, Gin. It seems that Gin had been quite happy and not sick a day in his-her life when all of a sudden he-she curled up his-her fins and dropped dead. It was then the bereaved owner's unpleasant task to have the body removed the best and quickest, if not the quietest, manner possible.

It seems that this untimely end is what most of our little pets have to look forward to. Fishlovers—I implore you one and all, lets get together and decide what's to be done for our fine finned friends. Why this is the worst disaster of its kind since the burial of Nebuchadnezzar, the piscine pet of 3rd floor Junior in the fall of '48. Scientific research, however, has made the disposal of the bodies quicker and less heart-rendering than the customary burial services.

Y Lines

By DOLORES DUNCAN, president, Y.W.C.A.

The talk on "Freshman Philosophy" which Dr. G. W. Jeffers, professor of biology, delivered at the freshman Y Club meeting last week was very unusual and quite interesting. Another highlight of the Club's first meeting was the presentation of a chocolate nut sundae as door prize.

This freshman Y Club is not a club in the usual sense of the

Continued on Page 3



Facing The Inevitable

Campus Cogitations

Question: "What are you saving your class cuts for this semester?"

Mary E. Watson: For Thanksgiving. It will be the first time I've been home in eight years for turkey time.

Betsy Wilson: What cuts?

Hilda Edwards: It's taken me almost three years to get cuts. Now that I have them I don't know what to do with them.

Mary Lou Alphin: Might as well not save them. I usually sleep them away anyway.

Jean Turner: I don't have any. I can't think of anything intelligent to say now.

Joyce Hamlett: Didn't know I was saving them.

Mary Lou Woodward: I'm saving mine for homecomings the 22nd at Brown University in the heart of lil' ole' Providence, Rhode Island.

Mary Jane Stansbury: I'm saving mine to get married on.

Mary Crowder: To have a big one Thanksgiving.

Helen Holbrook: So I can go to Harvard.

Sue Brewbaker: I don't know! I'm not sure I've even got any.

Helen Kaknis: TOMMY!

Helen Arrington: I want to use them to go to Florida. I hope! I hope!

Lucy Thrift: Next semester! I'm teaching now.

Peg Perry: What cuts?

Jane Gray: Nuthin' particular. I may not even use them.

Frankie Dodson: Boy! I'm saving mine for Boston!!

Ray Phillips: For a week end that's free!

Marian Avedikian: I'll never tell!

Elsie Baker: Loads of fun.

Gay Palmer: To paint the town red!

Joan Pritchett: Would that I had some!

Mary Moore Karr: To W&L for a week end, I hope!

Jesse Amory: I'm saving mine for my sister's wedding.

Kitty Hamlet: I'll use mine for the "Tobacco Festival" in Richmond.

Dot Boswick: I'm saving mine for home and Dick.

Standards Group Cites Necessities

Pencil sharpeners in dormitories, a larger slot on the College post office mail box, and electrical repairs on the second floor Senior building troning facilities were some of the College plant necessities cited by the Student Standards committee at its regular meeting last week.

Margaret Beasley, Student Standards president, stated that the group also decided to request a progress report from College authorities on similar committee recommendations made in the past. These suggestions include reading lamps for the library, a light on the sidewalk which leads from the library entrance to the street, and repairs on the steps leading from the Library hall.

Student Standards committee, composed of both students and faculty, meets monthly for the purpose of recognizing College needs and calling them to the attention of the proper authorities.

Home Dept. Staff Announces Changes

Mrs. Eva H. Warren, formerly College hostess, has retired after many years of service to the College. She has recently been ill, and is now living with her sister in Washington, Virginia.

Mrs. Warren was graduated here in 1904. After teaching in the Farmville public school system several years, she left to be married. Mrs. Warren returned here in 1924, and has served the College in many ways since.

Mrs. McCoy On Sick Leave

Mrs. Mabel McCoy, a College hostess for several years, is currently taking one year's sick leave to convalescence from a recent illness at her home in Monterey. She is expected to return to the College staff next session.

Churches Make Plans For Coming Week

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club cordially invites everyone to hear Mr. Robert C. Vickers speak Sunday night, October 16. Mr. Vickers will use the church's stained glass windows as his topic.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a hayride on Saturday, October 15. Sunday night, Miss Sonja Grodka, representative for World Student Service Fund, will speak at 7:00.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting on October 10. Anna Famulatte, who was elected president last spring, did not return this fall, and Carrie Ann O'Loughlin was elected to represent her in this position.

Baptist Speaker

Miss Augustine, from Louisville, Ky., will speak at the Baptist Student Center next Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p. m.

Students To Use Late Light Blanks

Jackie Wright, president of house council, has announced that beginning Friday students will be required to fill in blank forms for late light permissions, for out-of-town visitors, and to visit overnight between dormitories. These blanks can be secured from hall presidents and will have instructions printed on them, Jackie said.

Dr. Ruffin Heads Association Group

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Longwood College librarian, was elected as chairman of the College and University Section, Virginia Library Association, at sessions of the Association Oct. 7 at Charlottesville.

Members of the College library staff who attended the meeting with Miss Ruffin were Miss Marian Terry, Miss Irving Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. Jeffers and Mrs. Fred Jenkins.

The Meeting was held at the Monticello Hotel. The outstanding event was an address by Merle Miller, noted critic, author, and lecturer.

Scanning the Field

By SUE and LES

The New York pitching and hitting power brought the Yankees baseball's world championship Sunday as they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-6 in what turned out to be the final game of the series. The first three games were thrillers to the very end with the accent on tight pitching by both teams, but the timely Yankees exploded in the final two games for 16 runs, which was just too much for the Dodgers. As a whole the series turned as expected—hotly contested but all Yankee. Vic Raschi, ex-William and Mary ace, wound up as one of the "pitchers of the year' 'as he rolled up 25 victories for the Yankee club this year.

The Emory and Henry Wasps have taken little time to show the world that they pack a powerhouse football squad this year. Saturday the Wasps polished off the respectable Hampden-Sydney Tigers 28-0 for their third win in as many games to remain tied with Virginia on the undefeated state list. The Wasp Miller-Davis combination has really begun to make a name for itself. Miller leads the entire state in scoring with 36 points, and Davis follows in a tie for sixth. Davis, however, pased three touchdowns in Saturday's encounter with the Tigers. The Wasps specialize in speed and power to back it up. There should be little question as to Virginia's top little team.

Continued on Page 4

Edwards Gives Date For Women's Singles

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

A little work has been done toward recreational activities this week. Monday a badminton net was put up behind Senior building and is now ready for use. The broken ping pong table is being fixed and will be put in the "Rec" sometime this week. For information as to where to find equipment, look on the bulletin board. There will also be a badminton set put between annex and the Colonnade.

Tennis singles are to be played off by Thursday of this week. We'll be sure to let you know the outcome—just in case you miss the game.

Frances "Clem" Allen deserves a bit of recognition for getting on the Richmond All-City team. Clem played on the Jordon - Palmore team and was named as catcher on the All-City team. The team played all over the state, including such places as Charlottesville and Farmville. If you see Clem "sportin around" with a little gold softball, you'll know how she got it.

Jones Gives Names Of Committeewomen

Two representatives from each class have been appointed to serve on the Assembly Committee, Charlotte Sears Jones, student chairman of this committee, announced today.

From the freshman class Sara McElroy and Margaret Taylor will serve on the committee, Martha Alice Wilson and Sue Nelson will act as sophomore representatives, Ella Sue Smith and Sally Droste will represent the junior class, and Barbara Grizzard and Jean Hogge will act for the senior class.

Charlotte has asked that students who would like to suggest programs for future assemblies contact their class representatives and discuss their ideas with them.

Winner Will Add Points For Cup

The Women's fall single tennis matches are to be played off Thursday, Oct. 13, Hilda Edwards, tennis manager, announced today.

Nancy Gillie, Challice Haydon, Romine Mahood, Martha Kitchen, Barbara Obenshain, Clara Borum, Betsy Gravely, Lou Jamison and Helen Agnew will try to run the score up for Green and White.

Battling for the Red and White's will be Patsy Ritter, Clem Allen, Ann Langbein, Ray Phillips, Hildh Edwards, Dolores Hoback, Jackie Jardine, Marion Becknor and Jean Eidenour.

The winner of these matches will score 5 points toward the Color Cup for her colors. Any participant who is unable to play at the appointed time will forfeit that match to her opponent.

Y' Lines

Continued from Page 2

word. It consists of the entire freshman class who meet throughout the year at various times under the auspices of the Y' and Freshman Commission. Faculty members will provide the Club with interesting talks about college life.

Our Y' Retreat held at Longwood Estate this past week-end was very inspirational and helpful to everyone present. Our theme for the year is entitled "Doubts or Certainties." This general theme is sub-divided into specific topics that can and do apply to all on our campus. Faculty members, ministers, student secretaries, and prominent citizens will try to show you when to be certain, in case of doubt, at study group meetings every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 5 in the Y' Lounge.

Student Government Changes Dance Date

The Student Government dance, previously scheduled to be held October 22, has been postponed to Nov. 5, Lizzie Bragg, general chairman of the dance, announced today.

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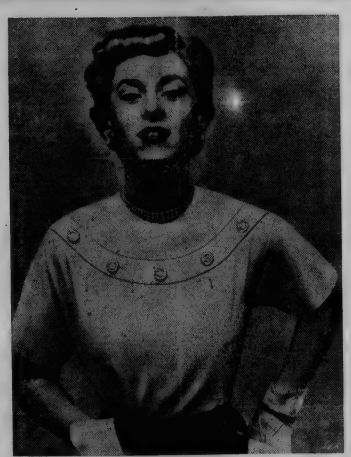
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YWCA Reveals Theme For Year

"Doubts or Certainties" is the theme which the local Y.W.C.A. will develop in its program this year, Dolores Duncan, president of the Y.W.C.A., announced following the retreat which the 'Y' cabinet held at Longwood Estate last week end. Another outcome of the retreat was the announcement that the weekly student study groups which have been sponsored by the College Y.W.C.A. in the past will be resumed this year.

Dolores stated that the first of the study groups, to which all students are invited, will take place next Wednesday, October 19, in the 'Y' lounge from 4:30 to 5 p. m. With "You and Your God" as October's study topic, discussion in next week's study group will center on the question, "What is your God, His place in your life, and your responsibility to Him?" Faculty members, ministers, church student secretaries, and local ministers will be asked to speak at these sessions, Dolores said. Patty Walker, chairman of the 'Y' library committee will have charge of securing speakers for the study groups.

The recent retreat, an annual meeting of 'Y' officers, cabinet members, and advisers for sessions of planning, devotional exercises, and discussion, was attended by local pastors and the church student secretaries. The Reverend John Myers, Farmville Methodist minister, led one of the discussions. Other retreat activities were a picnic supper Saturday evening and early morning watch Sunday.

Dean Will Interview High School Students

Dean William W. Savage will spend several days next week interviewing prospective students at high schools in the southern part of the state.

After delivering an address on "The Mutual Problems of Colleges and Public School Teachers" to the Sussex County Education Association at Waverly next Wednesday, Dean Savage will visit high schools in Waverly, Stony Creek, and Jarrett.

On Thursday, October 20, Dean Savage will interview students at the Emporia, Lawrenceville, and La Crosse high schools. Students at the South Hill, Boydton, and Clarksville high schools will meet him Friday, October 21.

To Give Blackstone Sermon

Dean Savage will conduct the morning service at the Blackstone Methodist Church Sunday, October 16, in the absence of the Rev. Freeman, the regular Blackstone minister.

7 Invited To Join Biology Seminar

Seven students have been invited to join the biological seminar for this semester.

Seminar, which is a discussion group meeting once a week, is composed of a number of students selected by the staff and Dr. George W. Jeffers ,head of the biology department, Dr. Robert Brumfield, and Miss Vera Baron.

Anne Langbien, Juanita Weeks, Barbara Andrews, Mary Leigh Meredith, Lila Easley, Martha "B" Hilton and Helen Arrington are the student members of the seminar this semester.

In December the seminar will present a program on the "Voice of Longwood" over the radio station WFLO.

The biological seminar is open only to a few qualified students subject to the approval of the head of the department.

Poetry Association Gives 1949 Deadline

The National Poetry Association has announced that November 5 will be the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

There are no charges or fees for the inclusion of verse in the Anthology. Each entry must be on a separate sheet bearing the following statement; "Verse entitled'.... .....' is my own personal effort". Name, college attended and home address are also necessary. Entries should be sent to the secretary-t of the National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman at 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

"A Truth" by Barbara Andrews, senior from Newport News, was included in the last Anthology.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections for the Anthology are made by a board of judges.

Varsity footballers relaxing in post office windows. . ."My chick said she'd be faithful to the end", claimed one of the stars.

"Sounds good, if you can believe her."

Came the sorrowful reply, "Yeah, but I'm in the quarterback."

—"The Daily Reville"

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets lost decisively to Guilford as expected Saturday 36-13. One of the few bright spots for the Jacket club was in their blocking all six placement kicks.

The Richmond Spiders finally turned in a good ball game as they upset Furman 12-0. The Spiders were without their backbone combination, Suttenfield and Billingsley, so they have come a long way since the beginning of the season. The Washington and Lee Generals absorbed a 36-0 drubbing last week from Georgia Tech and from here on it will attempt to remold the team around a passing attack. The Bridgewater Eagles returned to the gridiron Saturday after an absence of over a decade, but they lost the opener to Shepard 30-0.

Johnny Papit, Virginia sensation, did not continue his 200 yard average in the VPI game in Roanoke but nevertheless he now needs only 73 yards to break Dudley's all-time Cavalier ground-gaining record of 1,627 yards for a three year period; Papit has 1,554 yards.

The National football ratings really took a revision this week as underrated Army celebrated its greatest victory since the fall of Japan and Notre Dame in beating the top-rated Michigan 21-7. The Michigan Wolverines had a string of 25 victories but Army was not to be denied and took their 14th. At the time Army was rated seventh nationally. The revision: Notre Dame wit hits undefeated string of 31 games and last impressive 25-12 victory over mighty Purdue took the top spot with Army close behind in second place. Michigan fell to seventh.

Sophs Set Rat Day

Continued from page 1

stick straight out and be tied with three red and two white ribbons.

17. Wear large red crepe paper bows on top of their heads, with '52 written on the bows with white paint.

18. Wear a white T-shirt or a man's undershirt over a red long sleeved sweater.

19. Paint their legs in vertical red stripes to resemble stockings and roll their dungarees to the knee. They must wear one red and one white sock and a red ribbon on the right leg and a white ribbon on the left leg below the knee.

20. Wear a pair of white shorts over dungarees.

21. Wear a tennis shoe on their left foot and a non-laced shoe on their right foot.

22. Wear plaited red and white crepe paper tails reaching to 2" from the floor. These tails must be attached with a large safety pin.

23. Positively not wear any green on Tuesday.

24. Know Red and White song.

25. Come to all meals in dining hall.

26. Not go to the Snack Bar until after 6:00 p. m.

27. Obey all sophomores.

Sign off:

I (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious, sciolistic freshman, and seem to sense that the sensationally sagicious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '52.

Northern Neck Club Fetes New Members

The Northern Neck Club honored its nine new members last Thursday with a hamburger feast held in Mr. S. L. Graham's yard.

New Northern Neck students who attended the affair were Helen Fones, Ann Conely, Catherine Anderson, Lina Blackwell, Lillian Shelton, Joyce Richardson, Nan Bland, Jeanne Mercer, and Ann Biddlecomb. Mr. Raymond French, faculty adviser to the Club, was also present.

LC Faculty Studies College Curricula

At the last faculty meeting plans were made for studying the curricula of the College. According to President Dabney S. Lancaster this will be a continuous process since as Dr. Lancaster said, "A college owes it to the student body to keep its curricula as up to date as possible."

Following the recommendations made at the conference at Natural Bridge held by the State Department of Education and the various teachers' colleges of Virginia the faculty elected a steering committee to direct this study of the College program. Selected to this committee were Mr. Robert H. Ballagh, Miss Virginia Bedford, Dr. George W. Jeffers, Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Dr. John W. Molnar, Miss Fern E. Staggs, and Miss Kate G. Trent.

Dr. John P. Wynne will serve as coordinator between this committee and the State Department of Education as well as similar committees in other colleges concerned with this same program.

Mrs. Howard Joins Staff

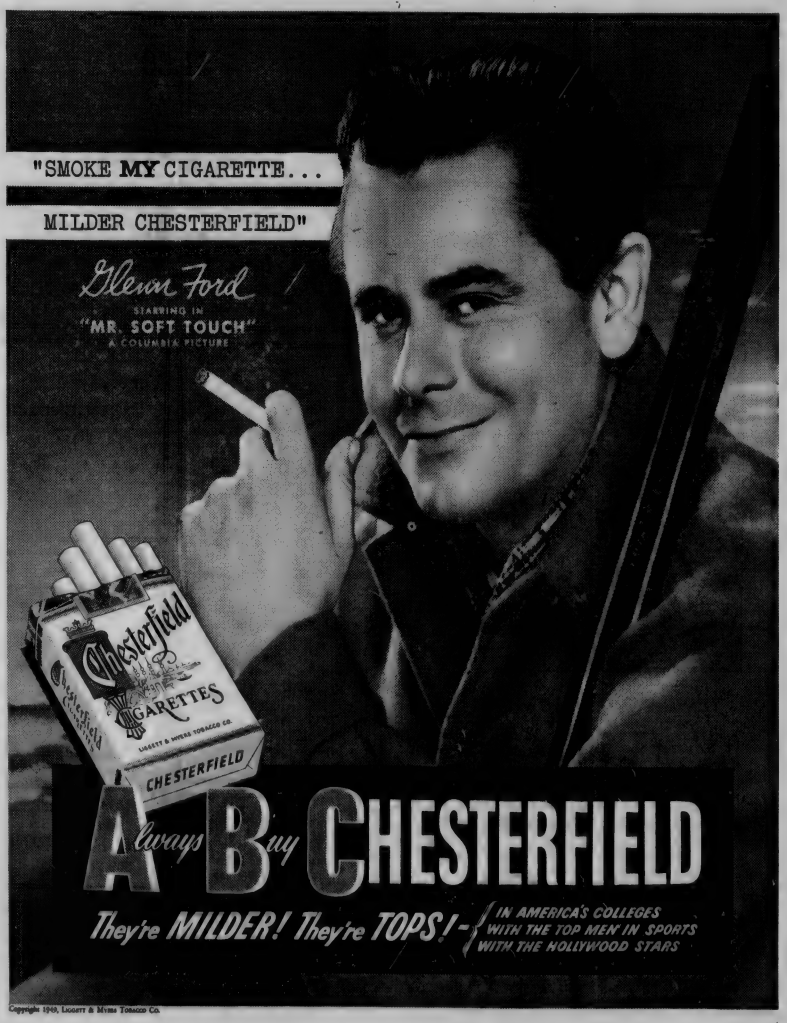
Mrs. Florence Sledd Howard has replaced Mrs. Mabel J. Mccoy, who is on sick leave from the College, as hostess in the home office.

A Longwood alumna, Mrs. Sledd is from South Hill.

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John Dewey Week

The Rotunda

Welcome AKG Convention

VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Wednesday, October 19, 1949 | No. 5

Longwood To Honor Dewey With Week-long Celebration

Dr. Balz To Speak Before Students

Longwood College will join in the nation-wide celebration this week and next marking the ninetieth birthday anniversary of John Dewey, father of progressive education and world-renowned philosopher and teacher.

The celebration at Longwood will begin with announcements at assembly tomorrow Dewey's anniversary date. The John Dewey books will be displayed in the library during the week following. There will be three junior-senior programs in the auditorium of the elementary school at 8:05 A. M. on October 21, 24, and 26 at which time important phases of Dewey's philosophy will be considered.

The program for the week will be culminated with two addresses by the distinguished philosopher. Dr. Albert G. A. Balz, Head of the Corcoran School of Philosophy at the University of Virginia. Dr. Balz is the author of a two-volume work, "Descartes and the Modern Mind," and has kept in direct contact with Dewey for many years. He will speak to the faculties and administrations of Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney colleges in the Lounge of the Student Building at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 26. His subject is "John Dewey and the Modern Mind."

Final Event

The final event of the celebration will be at 1:05 p. m., Thursday, in the Methodist church, when Dr. Balz will address the student body and the college staff. His subject will be "John Dewey and his Philosophic Vision." To this meeting friends of the College are invited.

College To Offer Course In Violin

A string class will be organized for students interested in the study of violin, if sufficient interest is shown, Dr. John W. Molnar, who will instruct the class, announced Monday. No previous experience or training is required. A year's work in the class, which will meet two times a week, will prepare the members for performance in the orchestra to be organized next year.

Freshman and sophomore students are particularly urged to enter the group. Students majoring in music, or who are thinking of entering the new music education course to be offered next year should be especially interested, as membership in this class will give them advanced standing in one of the required courses in the new curriculum, Dr. Molnar pointed out.

Students will have to furnish their own instruments. The music professor expressed the belief that many undoubtedly have families in which a violin is to be found. Those not having one can purchase a practice violin called a "Fiddle-ette" for $12.50, which includes the instrument and bow. Music for the class will cost approximately $1 a semester; there will be no fee for instruction.

Dr. Molnar cited the increasing emphasis being put upon the teaching of strings in public schools throughout the country and in Virginia as a compelling reason for music majors in particular to enter the class. "An elementary teacher who is capable of starting string classes in her school would be a valuable member of any faculty," Dr. Molnar said.

All students interested in the class should see Dr. Molnar as soon as possible, in order to get the class underway within the shortest possible time.

Students Start Practice Teaching

Majority Teach In High School

Fourty-four students have begun their practice teaching in the Farmville high school this semester also.

Among those teaching in the high school are Jean Anderson, who is teaching English 8B and American history 11; Barbara Andrews, biology laboratory 10 and general science 8C; Puckett Asher, Chorus and English 8B; Jeanne Baltes, typing 12; June Banks, English 10 and Spanish 11; Margaret Beasley, trigonometry and solid geometry 13 and algebra 9; Winifred Beard, physical education; Catherine Bondurant, English 11 and personal problems; Marion Breeden, typing 12; and Page Burnett, English 9 and English 8B.

Others who have begun their student teaching are Dorothy Caldwell, general science 9 and biology 10; Dot Carter, home economics 11 and 12; Patricia Davis, American history 11; Dorothy Dodd, English 8A and Spanish 11; Dorothy Doutt, typing 11; Hope Duke, home economics 11 and 12; Allie Jane Felton, government 12 and English 9; Helen Holbrook, bookkeeping 10; Helen Kaknis, Spanish 12 and English 8C; and Patsy Kimbrough, home economics 10.

Sallie Land is teaching home economics 10; Margaret Lloyd, English 11; Denise Love, American history 11 and English 8A; Anne Lucy, home economics 8; Cornelia Marston, shorthand 11; Nancy Meeteer, personal problems 8B; Ellen Moyer, algebra 9 and geometry 10; Polly Nassar, shorthand 12; Anne Nock, English 10 and English 9; and Douglas Paulson, government 12 and American history 11.

Also teaching in the high school are Jo Anna Phipps, home economics 10; Louise Redd, personal problems; Patsy Ritter ;physical education; Norma Roady, physical education; Betty Lewis Shank, English 12; Lou Alyce Shelor, personal problems 8A and English 12; Janice Slavin, bookkeeping 10; Barbara Sours, personal problems; Lois Stevens, English 12 and English 11; Laura Lee Stickley, home economics 10; Lucy Thrift, general science 8B and chemistry 11; Julia Tuck, western history 10 and Eng"

Continued on Page 4

Longwood Alumnae Council To Meet At College To Make Plans For Year

The tentative program for the annual meeting of the Longwood College Alumnae Council to be held here on October 28-29 was released today by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

The council, which is composed of the Alumnae Executive Board and a representative of each alumnae chapter, is holding this meeting to exchange ideas and to make plans for the coming year.

On Friday, October 28, from 4 to 6 p. m. registration of the delegates will be held in the Rotunda; at 6 p. m. dinner will be served in the College dining hall. An executive board meeting will be held at 7:30 that same evening in Dr. Lancaster's office.

Breakfast will be served the delegates at 7:15 a. m. on Saturday in the College dining hall. From 8:30 to 10 a. m. further registration of late arriving delegates will be held in the rotunda. Also at 8:30 the executive board will again meet.

At 10 a. m. Miss Helen Costan of Roanoke, national Alumnae president, will greet the council and conduct introductions for the group. Following this, President Dabney S. Lancaster will speak to the assemblage on "Longwood College, Present and Future." Mrs. Coyner will then present a report on the chapter activities.

On Saturday afternoon luncheon will be served to the delegates, followed by a business meeting at the College snack bar at 12:15 1:30. Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster will entertain the council at a tea in the President's home from 4 to 5.

The annual Alpha Kappa Gamma circus at 8 p. m. Saturday night will climax the council meeting.

2 Curricula To Be Added To Courses In 1950-'51

LC Will Provide Courses For B. A., B. S. In Music Ed.

Two new curricula in music education will be added next year to the seven existing courses of study at Longwood College, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President of the college. The new courses will lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Music Education and Bachelor of Arts in Music Education.

The music curricula are being set up under the direction of the newly appointed head of the department, Dr. John W. Molnar. Dr. Molnar came to Longwood College this fall after a wide variety of experience in all phases of music education both in the public schools and in college. For a number of years he was on the faculty of the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati as well as that of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The music instruction staff of Longwood College will be enlarged to meet the expected increase in enrollment of music students.

The new music curricula call for expanded courses in theory, applied music, and music education classes. The new theory courses will include structure of music, choral, church choir, and instrumental conducting.

Music education classes will cover the fields of materials and methods at all levels of music education, training in supervision, and in operetta production. Applied music will include instruction in piano, organ, voice, and orchestra and band instruments, starting at elementary levels and carried on to artist standards, by either class or individual instruction. Ensemble work now offered in choir and chorus will be expanded to include band, orchestra, men's chorus, madrigal singers, and string, woodwind, and brass ensembles.

Plans for the new music-auditorium building call for a three-manual organ in the auditorium which will seat 1200, two practice organs, piano and instrument practice rooms, a large orchestra-chorus rehearsal room, studies, classrooms, offices, and library facilities. The stage will be complete; operettas and concerts will be presented by the music department with the most modern facilities. Present equipment in the College library will be used to demonstrate and teach recent developments in audio-aid techniques in music instruction.

Phillips Announces '49 Circus Theme As 'Four Seasons'

Stunt Practice Schedule Posted

Ray Phillips, general chairman of Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus, announced today that the theme for the 1949 Circus will be "The Four Seasons."

The theme will be carried out by the queen and her court who were elected last week by secret ballot. The names of these girls will not be revealed until they make their entrance at the Circus performance.

The Circus queen, a member of the senior class, will represent the winter season. The freshman, sophomore, and junior members of the court will represent the other three seasons.

The queen and the three members of her court will each make their entrance while music appropriate to the season which they represent is being played.

The schedule of practices for the class stunts has been posted on the bulletin boards. Each stunt chairman also has a copy of this schedule and it will be found printed elsewhere in this issue of the Rotunda. The class stunt chairmen have been notified that should their class wish to forego one of the scheduled practices no "make-up" practice can be scheduled.

Juke Box Dance

An informal juke box dance will be sponsored by the Rotunda staff Saturday night, October 22, Jackie Eagle, editor-in-chief, announced today. The dance, which will be girl-boy break, will be held in the Recreation hall of the Main building.

Admission will be ten cents per person at the door. A door prize will be awarded.

anice Slavin, business manager of the Rotunda, is general chairman in charge of the dance. Calvin Hatcher and Lester Smallwood have been appointed co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Betty Johnson is chairman of the door committee, Jane Smith heads the poster committee, and Betsy Watson is in charge of securing chaperones for the dance.

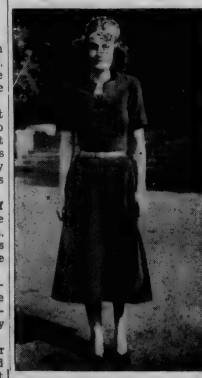
Longwood Professor Will Attend Meeting Of Education Group

Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher education and professor of education and philosophy at Longwood College, will leave tomorrow for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he will attend the third annual meeting of Region III of the National Philosophy of Education Society. Dr. Wynne is the regional director of the area which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The Society has appointed regional directors to develop a systematic plan for the improvement of philosophy courses in teacher education programs throughout the country. An advisory committee which Dr. Wynne has appointed to work with him includes Dr. Samuel Engle Burr, American University; Dr. Orin B. Graff, University of Tennessee; and Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

On October 27, Dr. Wynne will leave the College to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Philosophical Association. He will address the association on the topic, "Mind and Education" from the standpoint of John Dewey, the noted American Philosopher who is being honored all over Virginia this month in celebration of his ninetieth birthday.

Joan Circle Announces Theme For Convention Of AKG at Longwood



MISS LEIZE CONNER, of Columbia, South Carolina, regional president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, who will preside over the meetings this week end.

Delegates To Arrive On Campus Friday

The topic of the seventeenth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary women's leadership fraternity, will be "Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Past, the Present, the Future" Jackie Wright, president of the local Alpha Kappa Gamma circle, has announced. The convention will begin on this campus, with the Joan circle as hostess, this Friday.

Leize Conner from Columbia, South Carolina, the president of the regional organization, will preside over the convention.

Delegates From Several Colleges

Delegates attending the convention will come from Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., the University of South Carolina and Columbia College in Columbia, S. C. Alumnae members of Alpha Kappa Gamma have also been invited to attend the convention.

The registration of delegates to the convention will take place from 3 until 5 p. m. on Friday, after which dinner will be served in the College dining hall. At 7:30 p. m., the opening meeting of the convention will be held in the Y' lounge. At this meeting committees will be appointed and the officers' and circle reports will be presented to the group.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served the delegates at 8 a. m. in the College Tea Room followed by the committee meetings in the sorority chapter rooms. At 10:15, a group meeting will be held in the Y' lounge at which time a discussion will be conducted by each circle on "Alpha Kappa Gamma, Past, Present and Future." Also at this meeting there will be a discussion of group problems.

Election of Officers To Be Held

Election of new regional officers will take place at the business session at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday in the Y' lounge. Committees will meet Saturday morning in the sorority chapter rooms to give their reports.

A formal banquet will be given for the convention delegates at the Longwood Estate on Saturday night. Mrs. Royster Lyle, of Danville will be the principal speaker at this banquet. Mrs. Lyle, the former Frances Saie, a Longwood graduate, is one of the founders of

Continued on page 3

Gov,t. Administers Test On Handbok

Bragg Expains New Measure

Women upperclassmen will take an examination on Student Handbook regulations tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. Sophomores will take the tests in the small auditorium, and juniors and seniors will meet in the English department of Main building for theirs.

The test will be taken from the following sources in the handbook: page 16, "If you wish to. . .see"; page 22, definitions; page 23-32, social regulations; and page 18, "The meaning of the Honor Code at Longwood College."

This is the first time in recent Longwood history that women students have been required to take such a test as this, according to Elizabeth Bragg president of Women's Student Government Council, which body made the decision to administer the tests. Explaining the innovation, "Lizzie" stated that the test is a precautionary measure against upperclassmen's inadvertently becoming lax in their observance of the rules contained in the Handbook.

Orientation leaders who will be in charge of administering the tests will be exempt from the examination.

College Night School Installs New Course

With the installation last Monday of a new course in blueprint reading in the Evening Division of Longwood College, Evening enrollment reached a total of 57 students for the fall semester. Mr. Douglas Frazer, who is superintendent of construction for the new Longwood science building, is instructing the blueprint course. A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Frazer has behind him many years of civil engineering experience.

Other courses currently being taught in the Evening Division are in public speaking, business law, and The Old Testament. Respective instructors are Dr. Robert C. Beale, professor of English at Hampden - Sydney College; Mr. William P. Hay, Jr., local attorney-at-law; and Mr. Charles F McRae, assistant professor of Bible at Hampden-Sydney College.

ACE Group Initiates 21 New Members

Twenty-one new members were initiated into the Association of Childhood Education in a meeting of A. E. C. held on October 13.

The new members of the association are Andrea Adams, Joyce Adams, Peggy Bryant, Shirley Clarke, Helen Connelly, Minta Hopkins Critzer, Sally Droste, Elsie Hawley, Betty Johnson, Lillie Lankford, Betty McRee, Bobbie Pollard, Helen Smith, Mary Brownley Smith and Betty Jane Spencer.

Others initiated at this meeting were Emma Crute, Mary Ann Ford, Lucy Jones, Doris Old, Thelma Peake and Elizabeth Sekeres.

Tentative plans discussed in the meeting include an informal tea for all elementary majors. A Christmas party for the rural school children in this vicinity is another activity planned by the organization.

A.E.C. is a national oragnization composed of primary teachers and others who are interested in the education of young children. The local organization grew out of the Primary Council which was organized on our campus in 1927, and later became affiliated with the national A.C.E.

The Old Theme . . . . . .

Should the men students be requested to sign the honor code? There has been much discussion about the campus lately on that question.

Many of the women students seem to feel that since they were ***required*** to sign an honor code the men should also be ***required*** to sign one. No one is ***required*** to to sign the honor code; it would lose all meaning if this were so.

By signing the honor code each student acknowledges and accepts the honor system as an integral part of Longwood College. He has placed upon himself the responsibility of seeing that the honor system remains inviolate. This must be entirely voluntary.

We realize that a student can be completely honorable without signing those small cards. But we feel that at Longwood the act of signing them is a demonstration of good faith in the whole honor system. The men students are definitely a part of the student body; they have accepted and to abide by the honor code and all it stands for but they are not asked to "sign the honor code" as are the women students.

The men students have their own government association; they do not come under the jurisdiction the women's government association. Therefore it is up to the men themselves to decide whether or not they should be asked to sign the honor code. We think they should, but it is not our decision to make; we can only recommend that the Men's Student Government Association and the Women's meet together to establish rules and customs more harmonious so that the two will form a well integrated, unified student body in which questions such as this cannot arise.

About Out-Of-State Students

The Richmond ***Times-Dispatch*** has recently stirred up quite a controversy, doubtless boosting circulation in political and educational circles, with a series of articles by Dr. William H. Stauffer ,director of research for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, which deals with "tax-supported Virginia colleges and universities." Longwood College is one of the 10 such institutions under consideration.

Dr. Stauffer has paraded before his readers' eyes an imposing, indeed often baffling, array of figures which are supposed to prove that the Commonwealth is contributing to the higher education of more than its share of out-of-State students without receiving a fair return in terms of the number of Virginia students who seek their education at the institutions of other states.

According to Dr. Stauffer's analyses, Virginia's out-of-State students number 27.7 percent of the total as against an average of 23.8 percent of nonresident students in institutions sponsored by the states immediately surrounding Virginia. Individual figures for the U. of Va. show a nonresident enrollment of 42.5 percent of the total. With these and many like figures including nationwide aggregates, breakdowns by states and individual universities, population per-centages, etc., Dr. Stauffer rationalizes that out-of-state students are costing the Commonweath funds which could be used more advantageously elsewhere in the program of educating Virginians. Nowhere has the statistician taken into specific account the substantial tuition differential paid by nonresident students. It cannot be denied that this differential is in many cases an important item in the institution's budget. Indeed the legitimate question has been advanced as to whether many of the State colleges and the University could continue to offer their present services without this additional tuition.

In the case of Longwood College where nonresident enrollment is a meager 4.6 percent of the total student body the extra annual $100 per out-of-State student doubtless makes a sizeable contribution to a budget which, being State-dispensed, is necessarily stringent. No prospective Virginia student has been denied admission to Longwood to make way for out-of-state students, and the same goes for the 9 other State-backed institutions under Dr. Stauffer's careful consideration. Entrance requirements are uniform for residents and nonresidents, and some State institutions even set their standards for admitting out-of-State students substantially higher.

Longwood, along with the other 9 schools welcomes its out-of-State contingent as evidence of the academic advantages offered here. And does it make any great difference if, as Dr. Stauffer suggests, that many "foreigners" are lured to Virginia by such unacademic offerings as "historic tradition and cultural associations, the role of athletics, or social prestige?"

If Virginia should cancel her so-called "free gift or subsidy" to nonresident students, State controlled institutions would be forced to take one of two odious alternative courses: (1) to fill up their emptied accommodations with inferior native students who would not formerly have met entrance requirements, or (2) to reduce their staffs and offer inferior service to the remaining students. Just what Dr. Stauffer's proposal will be in case that the Commonwealth should take his implied advice and rid itself of the allegedly unprofitable nonresident students is worth watching the papers for.

Statistical sorcery of the brand advanced by Dr. Stauffer is not easy to cope with. However, it is to be hoped that the institutions whose enrollments he delights in dissecting have prepared Virginia citizens to see through his numerical double-talk.

OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Our world was an astonished world last Saturday when eleven top American Communists were convicted of a plot to advocate violent revolution in the United States . The jury declared the defendants guilty after only a 7-hour deliberation.

The case, which has been described as one of the bitterest and longest Federal cases ever to be tried in American history, had a dramatic climax. The five defense attorneys and Eugene Davis, top defendant who argued his own case, were each sentenced to jail for contempt of court. Their terms will vary from 30 days to six months. The court ordered all the defendants to be jailed until sentenced next Friday.

This trial was the, first of its kind in the history of the United States, and the verdict of the jury and the action of the court came as a great surprise to the Communist party who said that they would appeal the entire decision to the United States Supreme Court.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1949

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Well, freshmen, how does it feel to be duly initiated? Or is Pedro asking a little too soon? Anyway, another rat day is over and there are no **serious** casualities to report. Rats aren't the only ones beat from rat day's exertions tho—Pedro knows a couple of sophomores who are glad its over with too. Pedro got mixed up in an airraid in the rotunda and is thoroughly convinced he was lucky to get away with only a slightly sprained wrist and a torn shirt. Ratting took its toll of upperclassmen too—one extra "little" junior complained to Pedro that even her freshman year she got off easier. Seems she looked too much like a freshman and was too little to take up for herself.

For the information of one coed who wants to know about the course in "Desk Private" that is being offered here, Pedro suggests you talk to him. Since he has made an extensive study of said subject, he's your man. All those wishing information who cannot reach Pedro by twelve o'clock midnight one month from today are requested to write to him in care of this newspaper. He will be only too delighted to help you fellows out at any time.

This week's goldfish report is looking up .There hasn't been a single death reported all week. Science is forever moving forward to newer and better things.

This may seem to be very elementary, which as a matter of fact it is, but on with the story—what with the pins and rings and the orchids galore that our little gadabouts reappeared with this past Sunday night Pedro could do nothing but wonder why Longwood bothers to prepare gals to teach 'cause they just don't get around to it. I think I convinced him with several stories which, I might add, are very close to me, about the others of us who think that there is nothing better than a career—of teaching—I suppose.

Alumni Notes

The newly organized Raleigh, North Carolina, Alumnae chapter met on Thursday, October, 6, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Fiythe. Mrs. Lucy Manson Sharpe is president of this chapter.

• • •

The Washington, D. C. alumnae chapter inaugurated their "drop-in" Saturday luncheons on the first Saturday of this month at Woodward and Lothrops Tea Room. Miss Emily Johnson of Arlington is the new president of this chapter.

• • •

Miss Rena Robinson, new president of the Lynchurg alumnae chapter, presided at that chapter's first fall meeting this month.

• • •

The Norfolk alumnae chapter held its first fall meeting at the Essex House at Virginia Beach, where Mrs. Marjorie Cobb Harrell is hostess.

• • •

Three members of the freshman class have been awarded scholarships from the College Alumnae Chapters in their vicinity.

They are Virginia McLean from Richmond; Frances Andrews, Norfolk; and Grace Booker, Pamplin, who received the Mary White Cox Scholarship from Farmville.

• • •

The Farmville Chapter, Longwood College Alumnae Association, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p. m., in the Student Building Lounge.

Dr. Lancaster will be the speaker at which time he will discuss policies and plans of the college.

Members in Farmville and vicinity are urged to attend. The public is cordially invited.

Notice

The College publicity committee has requested that students aid them in their compilation of a file on Longwood publicity by contributing clippings of Longwood College items from their hometown newspapers, These clippings may be brought to the office of the executive secretary or students may deposit them in the faculty mail box of Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, chairman of the committee.



Longwood Saturday Night

Campus Cogitations

Question: "Do you think men students here should sign the Honor Code?"

Rachael Peters: Of course! Why not?

Martha Kitchen: Certainly I do! They're just as much a part of the college as we are.

Peggy Bryant: I really never thought too much about it, but I believe they should.

Frances Minter: Yes, since they are a part of L. C. they should sign it just as the rest.

Virginia Westbrook: In order to live up to the standards and ideals of Longwood College, it is necessary that the "boys" sign the honor code.

Ann Kemp: Enough said—need I say more after Westbrook?

Jean Smith: Yes indeed!

Romine Mahood: If they want to.

"Chic" Ritchie: I can't say nuthin' cus Bird Stoops said I haven't been well enough to think.

Betty McRee: Yes! The Honor System cannot be effective unless signed and upheld by the entire student body.

Peg White: I think this should be left up to the boys.

Margaret A. Shelton: I don't have a "C" average so I'm not entitled to voice my opinion.

Bill Beamer: I think they should.

Ann Nock: I think they should have the right to refuse or accept as we do.

Katie Cobb: Why shouldn't they? May as well if we do.

Puckett Asher: If they are to be a part of the college, I think they should.

Marian Breeden: I think they should—definitely.

Pat Davis: Most emphatically! They are in the classrooms as much as we are.

Patsy Ritter: Yes! We just voted on letting them come to the Snack Bar so if they are to be a part of L. C., they should definitely sign the Honor Code.

Mary Miller: Since they are a part of L. C. it is their duty to uphold the Honor Code.

Lucy Page Hall: Certainly I do, they are part of Longwood, too.

Betty Barnes: Yes, I think they are part of the school as much as we are.

Bobbie Obenshain: I think they are part of the school and they certainly should.

Betty Baker: By all m e a n s. They are Longwood students too. (Thank goodness!)

Jimmy Thompson: Definitely!

Joan Prichett: If they have all the other privileges they certainly should.

Lee Cosby: All members of the student body should be treated alike.

Barbara Carter: We signed it; why shouldn't they?

Ann Hundley: There is no reason why all students shouldn't be treated equally.

Girls In' Big White House' Have Never a Dull Moment

By Louise Turner

Have you ever followed "walking packages" up the street only to find that way down underneath them are real people? They are our home ec. girls who live across the street in the big white house.

If you think life at Longwood College gets teejus, you should be in these girls' places, for they lead a most interesting life. Their daily dozen goes something like this: Up at 6:45, to breakfast, to work with a broom, to classes, to work in the mixing bowls and then in the dishpan, to the grocery store, and finally to bed at any old hour when they've done enough homework to save them from disgrace the next day. A home ec. major's duties range from scrub woman or plumber to dietitian and hostess. That is the whole life in a nutshell. There is never a dull moment.

It is hard to imagine how interesting this can be until you burn the soup; try to stuff it down the drain without Miss Hall's knowing it; then dash downtown for more with ten minutes left in which to prepare hot soup for ten people, only to find that Miss Hall knew all about it all the time.

Once during the semester each girl is honored by being guest. For this weekend she may go away. Incidentally the girls usually end up at home for another taste of Mother's food.

When it comes to dates, they really are lucky because there's a real honest-to-goodness homey parlor in which to entertain! Then,

Continued on page 4

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Scanning the Field

By SUE and LES

The first annual Tobacco Bowl Festival at Richmond, turned out to be quite successful this year with an estimated 55,000 people spectating the events, which were highlighted by the Richmond-VMI football game and the crowning at half time of Miss Dorothy Kirsten, ash blond singing star, queen of the festival by the nationally popular crooner Frank Sinatra .Sinatra bravely rooted for VMI and was not disappointed as the Weydets pasted a 14-7 victory over the Spiders on two beautiful goal line stands and two touchdown passes by little Joe Veitri, who by the way is fast making the Keydets and fans forget the gap left by slinging Bobby Thomason last year.

Johnny Papit rolled over 132 yards in the Virginia-Washington and Lee game and thereby broke the Cavalier's All-American Bullet Bill Dudley's ground gaining record of 1,627 yards by boosting his total to 1,690. The Cavaliers beat the Generals 27-7 and have not lost to Washington and Lee since 1937. Then Generals put up a game fight but just made too many mistakes.

The Emory and Henry Wasps continued to match Virginia's undefeated record this year in downing highly respected Guilford 27-7. Miller scored four more touchdowns for the Wasps to forge out way ahead of the state scoring leaders with 54 points. Papit of Va. is second with 36 points.

Michigan State humbled William and Mary 42-13 but the score was not the only crippling blow that the Indians received—they lost the services of All-America Jack Cloud who suffered a recurrence of a knee injury. Al Dugoff's 103 yard touchdown kickoff return spiritedly broke VPI and they went down 24-14. Dugoff hit pay dirt personally on four occasions. The Colonial sophomore star, Andy Davis, susposedly was hardly missed as he sat on the side lines nursing injuries received in their last three games. Tech's losing string has accumulated to 15 games dating back as far as the 1947 season. Elsewhere in the state there is almost complete joy. Randolph Macon celebrated it first win as they came from behind in the last period to score on a 42 yard pass play, and an accidental safety to down Catholic 9-7. Hampden-Sydney romped unexpectedly over Apprentice 38-7 despite the loss of four players by disciplinary action. The Bridgewater Eagles received their first victory in their return to football by pasting a 12-0 win over Gallaudet.

Richmond tennis fans will have a chance to see the world's top tennis performers on Nov. 25th when ex-champion Bobby Riggs brings his troupe of touring professionals to Blues' Armory at 8 P. M. The troupe will be headed by big Jake Kramer, the world's

Continued on page 4

Circus Practice Schedule

Thursday—October 20
10:00—10:50 p. m.
Freshmen—Senior Rec'
Sophomore—Student Lounge
Junior—Gym
Senior—Small Auditorium
Friday—October 21
10:00—10:50 p. m.
Freshmen—Small Auditorium
Sophomore—Senior Rec'
Junior—Student Lounge
Senior—Gym
Monday—October 24
10:00—10:50 p. m.
Freshmen—Gym
Sophomore—Small Auditorium
Junior—Senior Rec'
Senior—Student Lounge
Tuesday—October 25
10:00—10:50 p. m.
Freshmen—Student Lounge
Sophomore—Gym
Junior—Small Auditorium
Senior—Senior Rec'
Wednesday—October 26
10:00—10:50 p. m.
Freshmen—Senior Rec'
Sophomore—Student Lounge
Junior—Gym
Senior—Small Auditorium
Friday—October 28
7:00 p. m.—Grand Dress Rehearsal—Gym.

Dr. Lancaster Speaks

President Dabney S. Lancaster will review Fay Ingall's book, "The Valley Road" at the first meeting of the Richmond Tuckahoe Woman's Club Friday, October 21, to be held at 1 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

A review of Mr. Ingall's book by Dr .Lancaster appeared last spring in the Richmond Times Dispatch.

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Red'n Whites Take Lead In Fall Tennis Matches

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

The competitive spirit has at last got underway here at Longwood, with the start of the fall tennis singles. You can read the outcome to date in the next column.

It was good to see all you Red 'n Whites and Green 'n Whites out for cheerleaders. Congrats' go to all for supporting your colors.

Just a reminder to the co-eds—the pool will be open for the men every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Have you seen the new notebooks the A.A. is selling? They have space for assignments, letters, appointments, etc. The books are done in Longwood colors—blue and white. (Incidentally, each notebook is $1.25, and you can buy one from Mary Lou Woodward)

Do you have trouble remembering birthdays and addresses? Well, the A. A. has a surprise in store for you here—but we'll let it be a surprise.

Varsity hockey practices are now being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00. We want to see more of you out on the field with hockey sticks in the coming weeks!

Patronize Rotunda advertisers with faith in their reliability.

The first round in the women's single tennis matches has been played off and some have started on the second round. The second round must be completed by today, October 19. Ray Phillips, president of the Athletic Association has announced. At press time, the results of that round had not been compiled.

Those girls winning for Green 'n White are Helen Agnew over Dolores Hoback with a count of 6-4:6-1, and Agnew over Hilda Edwards with the score 6-0:7-5. Nancye Gillie, also winning for Green 'n White over Jean Ridenour scored 6-1:6-1, and 6-0:7-5 over Marion Becknor.

The Red and Whites, however, seem to be in the lead at the close of the first round with wins from Patsy Ritter, Ray Phillips, Hilda Edwards, Jackie Jardine, Marion Becknor and Frances Allen. Patsy Ritter beat Romine Mahood 6-2:9-7, Hilda Edwards won over Lou Jamerson with the score standy 6-3:6-2, More Red and Whites winning were Jackie Jardine over Martha Kitchen, 6-1:6-1, Marion Becknor over Challice Hayden 6-1:6-4-4:7-5 and Frances Allen, who won over Betsy Gravely with a score of 6-2:6-0.

The color winning the fall singles gets 5 points toward winning the color cup.

Those remaining in the matches after the first round are Nancye Gillie, Marion Becknor, Patsy Ritter, Helen Agnew, Anne Lanbein, Jackie Jardine, Clara Borum, Ray Phillips, Frances Allen and Hilda Edwards.

A. K. G. Convention

Continued from page 1

Alpha Kappa Gamma.

The newly elected officers of the regional Alpha Kappa Gamma will be installed at 10 p. m. Saturday. The convention will close Sunday morning after breakfast at the Longwood Estate.

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Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

Longwood Has Princess

Kitty Hamlet, Longwood freshman from South Hill, represented her home town, South Boston, and surrounding area as a princess in the First Annual Tobacco Festival held in Richmond last week end.

Kitty was crowned "Miss South Hill Tobacco Market." During her royal reign she attended a fashion show Friday afternoon and the royal presentation of the Tobacco Festival Queen, Dorothy Kirsten, and court the same evening. Frank Sinatra and Dean Hudson's orchestra were also on hand for the Friday night festivities. After being entertained at a luncheon Saturday, Kitty attended the University of Richmond-V.M.I., "Tobacco Bowl", football game. The formal ball for the queen and court was held Saturday night at Tantilla Gardens, with music by Blue Barron's orchestra.

• • •

Attend Socials Away

Among the Longwood students who attended the Kappa Sigma oyster roast at Hampden-Sydney last Saturday night were Iris Sutphin with Bill Wall, Connie Rice with Gene Riley, Ann Nock with Russell Goode, Barbara Sours with "Chuck" Pussinelli, Charlotte Williams, who dated Dave Martin, Frances Turner with Buddy Glascock, and Suse Bowie with "Gardenia" Brooks.

Students Are 'Pinned'

A number of Longwood girls have been "pinned" this past week. Among them were June Banks who was pinned to Blackwell Evans,a Theta Chi at the University of Virginia.

Dot Carter accepted a pin from Jimmy Harper, of Farmville, now attending the University of Virginia, where he is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jane Williams is pinned to Russell Chambliss, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at the College of William and Mary.

• • •

Groups Elect Advisors

Miss Fern Staggs, professor of home economics, has been elected honorary faculty patroness for the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

• • •

Members of the Longwood chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority recently elected Mrs. Josephine Phillips, assistant professor of mathematics, faculty advisor to the sorority.

• • •

Advisors this year to the local circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's Leadership fraternity, will be Miss Gwendolyn Cress, assistant to the Dean of Women; Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science; and Miss Florence Stubbs, assistant professor of history and social sciences.

Practice Teaching

Continued from page 1

lish 9; Louise Turner, home economics; and Ruth Walker, typing 10.

Elementary Student Teachers

Among those students teaching in the elementary school are Robbie Cromar, and Ann Younger who are teaching in kindergarten; Ann Critzer, Helen Traynham, Constance Heather and Patsy Lindsay in the first grade; Nancy Bruce, Roberta Robertson, Virginia Bowie, and Carol Stoops in the second grade; Irma Lee Allison, Mary Ann Ford and Rebecca Kelsey in the third grade.

Also teaching in the elementary school are Margaret Farmer and Barbara Sours in the sixth grade; Catherine Carmichael and Nancy Meeteer in the sixth and seventh grades; and Louise Redd and Betty Lewis Shank in the seventh grade.

Pat Paddison, Jean Turner, Elizabeth Buck and Ruth Hathaway are teaching art in the elementary school. Patsy Ritter, Sue Walker, Norma Roady, Hilda Edwards ,Cabell Overby, Ray Phillips and Mary Miller are teaching physical education in the elementary school, and Peggy Dee Hoover, Jean Hogge and Jane Richards are teaching music.

Granddaughters Club Holds First Meeting

The Granddaughter's Club will act as hostess to the Alumnae Council which will meet at Longwood College on October 28 and 29, Virginia Westbrook, president of the club, announced at a meeting held the first of this week.

At this meeting, which was the first for the year, the twenty-three new members of club were welcomed and the purpose of the club was explained to them. Virginia then conducted a discussion on the activities of the club for the coming year.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The regular Commercial Club meeting to be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Y' Lounge will be highlighted by short skit programs presented by members of each of the classes represented in the club. Refreshments will be served.

Big White House

too, there's a telephone that you can use without having to stand in line.

The favorite pastime is bragging about living in the same house with Dean Gleaves, who frequently honors the girls with her presence for meals. They are equally proud of their nearest neighbor, Miss Iler.

Miss Hall deserves a lot of credit for patiently guiding the girls through their first attempt at running a household. Living in the Home Management House is a superb opportunity for seniors to put into practice all the things they have learned in the past three years of classes. Any girl who has successfully spent nine weeks there couldn't be anything but a wonderful housewife; so boys, take heed!

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

top professional, and Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, national amateur champion this year and last. The group also includes Frank Parker, US titalist in 1944 and 1945 and Francisco Segura, ranked third by USLTA from 1943-45. Gonzales, 21 year old senation, is the youngest played in history to become professional. Both Gonzales and Kramer have power stroking games, each has a booming service, authoritative ground strokes, and a magnificent volley. Hardly ever does either resort to lobs or drop shots, perferring to make each shot an outright winner.

Army's persistent drive to the top was verified once more as it overwhelmed a hard fighting Harvard team 54-14. The Cadets terrific power resulted in the most humiliating defensive stand Harvard had made in its entire long history. The previous high score was when Yale beat them 48-0 back in 1884. All-American Charley Justice continued scoring touchdowns as he racked up three against Wake Forest as UNC beat the Deacons 28-14. North Carolina State lost its fourth straight in a heartbreaker to Duke 14-13 with a missed conversion in the last ten seconds.

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Welcome Alumnae Council

The Rotunda

Attend Circus Saturday

VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Wednesday, October 26, 1949 | No. 6

Dr. A. Balz Will Speak Tomorrow On Dewey

Eminent Philosopher To Address Students In College Assembly

Dr. Albert G. A. Balz, Head of the Corcoran School of Philosophy at the University of Virginia, will speak to the faculty and student body in assembly tomorrow climaxing the celebration of John Dewey week here.

Dr. Balz, considered one of the distinguished philosophers of America, is the author of a two-volume work, **Descartes and the Modern Mind.** He has kept in direct contact with Dr. Dewey for many years. Dr. Balz will speak to the faculties and administrations of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney colleges in the lounge of the Student building at 8 o'clock this evening.

Introducing John Dewey Week in assembly last Thursday, Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher education, emphasized the role of Dr. Dewey's influence in the administration of the Farmville school system. Dr. Wynne also pointed out that Dewey seems to be unaffected by his position in the limelight; that when he was acclaimed one of the three leading men in the history of America, by a colleague he simply responded by saying that he knew there were just as many people who felt that he was not. Dr. Dewey has also been acclaimed, according to Dr. Wynne, as one of the most daring of living philosophers.

John Dewey, who was 90 years old on Thursday, October 20, is considered by many to be America's foremost educator and philosopher. He is still active in the work of philosophy and is still a contributor to the **Journal of Philosophy.** He has recently published a booklet, **Education and the Social Order.** Indulgent of the foibles of mankind so long as they do not seem to him to involve consequences, Dr. Dewey today feels that "people need to realize that while there is so much cause for depressions and fear at the present time, to give way to it is equivalent to losing faith in one's fellowmen.

"No matter what may be the results of the atomic bomb and other scientific advances, above all," he said recently, "we must not lose faith in our fellowmen."

Dr. Wynne will leave the college tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Philosophical Association. He will address the association on the topic, "Mind and Education," from the standpoint of John Dewey.

Professors To Go To VEA Convention

Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Mildred Davis and Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin of the Longwood College faculty, will attend the 43rd annual convention of the Virginia Education Association which will be held at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, November 1 to 5. The topic of the convention will be "Equalizing Educational Opportunity—the State's Responsibility".

The schedule of meetings will consist of various discussion groups and talks concerning scholastic topics. Among the speakers at the meeting of departments and sections will be W. Stirling King, Mayor of Richmond; William E. Buckey, President of N.A.S.S.P.; P.L. Ullman of the University of North Carolina; and Mr. Fred O. Wygal, who is connected with the State Department of Education.

LC Alumnae Will Meet Oct. 28-29

Pres. Lancaster To Address Group Saturday Morning

"Longwood College, Present and Future" will be the topic used by President Dabney S. Lancaster to address the Longwood College Alumnae Council which will hold a meeting on this campus October 28 and 29.

The council, which is composed this year of the Alumnae Executive Board (officers of the national organization) and a representative of each alumnae chapter, will begin its meeting Friday evening at 7:30 with an executive board meeting in Dr. Lancaster's Office. At the meeting Saturday morning, Miss Helen Costan of Roanoke, who is national Longwood Alumnae president and who will preside over the activities of the week end, will extend greetings to the convention delegates and introduce the national officers. Following Miss Costan's welcome, Dr. Lancaster will give his address to the group.

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Alumnae secretary, will speak to the group about the various chapter activities immediately following Dr. Lancaster's talk.

Sixteen delegates from all parts of the country will represent their alumnae chapters at the meeting, and sixteen students from Virginia high schools will also be delegates at these activities.

An informal tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster at their home will highlight the social events of the meeting. This tea will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon in honor of the visiting alumnae. Also on the calendar of social festivities will be a coffee sponsored by the Home Economics Club which will be held in the home management house at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, in honor of the visiting high school students. Members of the council and visitors will have lunch in the Snack Bar Saturday afternoon previous to a meeting to be held at 1:30.

The council will bring its business to an end at this meeting and following the meeting the council and delegates will attend the Circus Parade. Saturday night, the visitors and students will view the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma cir-

Continued on page 3

Circus Big Top to be Unfurled Saturday, October 29, 8 p.m.

Fiddlers To Play For Square Dance Given By Gov't.

Hay Stacks, Cider To Highlight Affair

Haystacks, cider and hillbilly music will highlight the forthcoming square dance sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association on November 5. The dance, which will be held in the College gymnasium from 8:00 at 12:00 p. m., will be a gala affair strictly in ,mountain style, Lizzie Eragg, general chairman of the affair, announced today.

The gymnasium will be decorated appropriately with bales of cotton, and hays'acks, and couples will swing their partners to the directions of a traditional square dance caller.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Fiddlers, a local talent band, made up of residents of Farmville and neighboring areas.

Ann Mo'ley, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that tickets will go on sale soon. Each ticket will be 60c, and girls bringing dates will buy two tickets in lieu of one da'e ticket.

Romine Mahood, junior representative to student government, has been appointed chairman of the decorations committee. Helen Agnew, secretary of the association, will serve as chairman of the floor committee; and Frankie Dodson, senior class representative, is in charge of music for the affair. Baty McCree, representative of the junior class, is chairman of the publicity committee; and Ann Motley, sophomore representative, is chairman of the ticket committee.

Apple cider and cookies will be sold during the dance in the small gymnasium. Dress for the dance will be informal with the girls in skirts and sweaters and boys in blue jeans.

Freshman 'Y' Will Assemble

Women to Discuss YWCA Committees

The Freshman Y' Club will hold a meeting Monday night, October 31, in anticipation of committee registration which will be held Tuesday, November 1.

Dolores Duncan, president of the Y.W.C.A., will introduce the officers and cabinet of the Y' at the meeting which wil be held in the student lounge at 10:00 p.m.

The cabinet, made of the chairmen of the varied Y' committees, will explain to the freshmen the functions of each committee. Following the presentation of the cabinet, a social hour has been planned, at which time the group will serve cokes and nabs.

Pamphlets will be distributed on the tables in the dining hall Monday- explaining the duties of each committee. Members of the Y' cabinet will sign up students at the table in the hall of Main Building all day Tuesday.

Old students as well as freshmen and transfers, and even those girls who were members of committees last year, are urged to sign up this year on one of the committees.

Among the Y' committees are the social commit e which is headed by Evelyn Farrier. The duties of this committee are to promote the social program of the association. The public affairs committee, with Barbara Grizzard in charge aims to encourage a world outlook among the students by keeping them informed as to world events, and by bringing speakers to the campus.

Margaret Thomas' committee, the prayers committee, plans devotional services for evening prayers each night. The sing committee, which is headed by June Foreman, co-operates with the social committee in providing suitable entertainment. Each Saturday night

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Parade Through Farmville Streets Will Herald Arrival of Circus

Miss Spindler Chosen As Regional Editor Of AKG Publication

Miss Betty Spindler, audio-visual instructor at Longwood, was elected regional editor for Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary women's leadership society, at the regional convention held here last week end. A '49 alumna of the local circle of A.K.G., Miss Spindler will edit the **Torchbearer,** bi-monthly publication of the organization.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, science professor here, remains regional executive secretary-treasurer of the society. Reelected regional president and vice-president respectively were Miss Leize Connor, of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Cornelia Ditto, Charlotte, North Carolina. Miss Marian Christopher, Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., was elected recording secretary for the regional group.

In her convention banquet address Mrs. Frances Sale Lyle, Longwood alumna of Danville, told the group of the origination of Alpha Kappa Gamma here. One of the founders of the society, Mrs. Lyle during her Farmville student days worked actively with Miss Florence Stubbs, local social science professor, and several other students in the organization of A.K.G.

18 Receive Bids To Kappa Delta Pi

At a business meeting of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held last week 18 upperclassmen were selected to be issued bids to the organization.

Among those who received bids are Helen Agnew, Hilda Bauserman, Alma Bedinger, Catherine Bondurant, Mildred Carter, Mary Crowder, June Divers, Edith Duma, and Edith Duvall.

Lucy Edmonds, Frances Everett, Margaret Dee Hoover, Mary Leigh Meredith, Emma Pittard, Betty Jane Spencer, Virginia Spencer, Sue Walker, and Patricia Walker, also received bids to join the organization.

Following the business meeting the group listened to a musical record program conducted by Judy Hughes, president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education recognizing students for scholarships, character and service. Only students of full junior standing whose grades are within the upper quarter are eligible for membership.

'Hour' To Be French

"The Voice of Longwood" will present a French program for its weekly show over WFLO Thursday at 4:30. Miss Helen Draper of the college modern language department is in charge of this program. Helen Hardin, president of the French Circle will be the student announcer.

Mademoiselle Suzanne Girard, an instructor in French here at the college, and Madam Nichole Rothe, a Longwood college student, will take part on the program. They will discuss France as it is today.

Cook, Soph. Chosen As Animal Trainer

The big top of the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma circus will be unfurled Saturday night, October 29, at 8 p. m. in the Longwood College gymnasium.

"The Four Seasons" has been chosen for the theme of the 1949 circus. The theme will be enacted by the queen and her court whose identities will not be revealed until the circus performance Saturday night.

Parade At 3:30

The arrival of circus will be heralded by a parade through the streets of Farmville Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Leading the line behind the escort of state police will be freshmen representatives carrying the United States flag and the circus banner, followed by the circus clowns and animals, the mounted marsals, the class floats and the official "green 'n white" and "red 'n white" color bearers.

The parade will form in back of the College dining hall at 2:45 p. m., and at starting time it will proceed down Pine street by the library. From there it will move through High, Randolph, Third, and Main streets, and then back up the High street hill to the College rotunda.

Phillips Announces Trainer

Mary Helen Cook, sophomore from Richmond, has been appointed animal trainer Ray Phillips, general chairman of the circus, announced toady.

The identity of the ringmaster, traditionally a member of the junior class, will be revealed at the circus performance , Saturday night.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets to the circus performances were put on sale at the beginning of this week. Tickets for both students and visitors are priced at 25c. They will be sold at the table in the hall immediately after lunch for the remainder of the week.

Patsy Ritter, ticket and publicity chairman of the circus, announced that since there are only a limited number of tickets available students should purchase tickets for themselves and their visitors as soon as possible. There can be no reserved seats for the circus performance and except for each booth chairman no one will be allowed to watch the performance from the main floor of the gymnasium.

Class Stunts

The class stunts will be present-

Continued on Page 4

Seniors To Receive Caps Friday, Oct. 28

The seniors will receive their caps in a capping service Friday, October 28, at 5 p. m. President Dabney S. Lancaster will preside over the services which are to be held in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Lancaster, who came to the College with the class of 1950, will himself be capped by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, former professor of history and social sciences here.

The Reverend John Myers of the Methodist Church will conduct the devotions at the capping ceremony.

Seniors and their little sisters, who will also participate in the ceremonies, are reminded of the practice tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

Longwood Class of 50 Avidly Watches Progress of New Science Hall Structure

By Mary Crowgey

Members of the class of '50 at Longwood College are wondering whether they will attend classes in the new science hall as they avidly watch the day by day progress of the building. The big question is, "Will the structure be completed in January as scheduled?"

When the final touch has at last been added, science students will be privileged to work in very attractive modern surroundings. The $450,000 three-story brick building will be trimmed in limestone. Along the long hall on each floor, the walls will be lined with tile to door height, the other rooms being tiled to window height. The hall floors will be of terraza, the remaining floors, of asphalt tile blocks, and the stairs, of stone. If the decrepit upperclassmen don't want to climb the 96 steps, they can take the elevator.



Side view of the Longwood science building now under construction. Beginning next semester the new building will house the departments of biology, chemistry, science and physics.

The first floor space will be devoted to the work in biology, bacteriology, and botany. Miss Baron, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Brumfield, and all the little biology majors will move out of the morgue-like quarters they are now occupying to a setting complete with a conference room, seven classrooms, a workroom, three offices, a herbarium, and an animal room. There will also be a hot room kept at body temperature, a cold room, and a 16' by 40' hothouse.

Physics and general science classrooms will be located on the second floor. Added attractions to be found here will be a museum and darkrooms for the study of light and photography. The museum will feature geological specimens given to the College by Mr. H. P. Derr, of Fairfax County. Dr.

Continued on Page 2

On the Way Out . . .

The "Rat Day" which the freshmen were subjected to last week was "nothing to what they went through," they will be assured by numerous upperclassmen.

To a certain extent, this is true. There has been a definite trend away from the rigorous "Rat Day" during the past several years. Two years ago the freshmen were subjected to two days of ratting instead of only one. This year, for the first time, no ratting was allowed at meal time.

The initiation of freshmen into college life is doubtless a commendable idea. But are the freshmen properly introduced to the life on campus when they are placed at beck and call of the class above them, made to wear ridiculous clothing, perform ridiculous acts and eat disgusting, if not harmful foods?

Too often "Rat Day" offers an excuse for avenging personal slights, grudges, or dislikes. At a time when the average freshman most needs to feel that she is a part of the College, she is made a humiliating spectacle.

Reminsicent of the ancient rites of fertility among pagan folks, "ratting" as a concentrated form of class humiliation has little place on the modern college campus. If the students at Longwood have tended to deemphasize it during the past few years they are indeed to be commended. The next and best possible step should be the complete abolition of "Rat Day."

What Circus Contributes . . .

Of what value is Circus at Longwood College? Can any unacademic pursuit which takes so many hours of so many students' time possibly be of real worth to the college community? Each year the end of October and the production of the annual A. K. G. Circus inevitably bring these questions, accompanied by the equally inevitable criticism of the institution of Circus.

Upperclassmen who during their college careers have been regular participants in the yearly celebration are sure of positive replies to these questions, but to some faculty members and other dubious onlookers the answers are not so obvious. For the benefit of this minority we should like to enumerate some of the values of Circus from the students' viewpoint.

Most obvious among Circus' many redeeming qualities is its popularity with students. Any production which annually plays to a packed house could hardly be termed anything but worthwhile, considering consumer demand. In a college such as this where enrollment and character of the student body preclude many big dance week ends, an event such as Circus is precisely what is needed to open the College social calendar. It is ane of the few functions here to which the student can invite any type guest, with the promise of genuine entertainment.

This college has always been noted for the excellence of its student shows, be they impromptu "sings," variety or dramatic productions, or full-fledged festivals. Affairs of this sort provide a good outlet for student creative ability, giving a sort of emotional release which is beneficial during a tension-filled 9 months of study. Embracing all these benefits, Circus annually shows students just what they can do in the way of organization and cooperation, abilities which stand them in good stead long after college graduation. In addition, Circus participants are keenly aware that this production serves as a medium which better acquaints them with their fellows, creating bonds of class and school "spirit" which cannot be formed on the athletic field or in the cheering stands.

In recent years Circus practices have been carefully scheduled to take up a minimum of time and effort, so that small hardship has been felt by most participants. Certainly the monetary end of Circus, a scholarship fund in which A. K. G. invests all proceeds, is above criticism. This being the case, there is only one conclusion: that Circus is justifiable in every way from the point of view of the student, the only point of view in a case where the student is he principal party involved.

Ix-Nay! . ..

This Saturday night Alpha Kappa Gamma will present its annual circus in the Longwood College gymnasium. As is usual at the circus performance, the gymnasium will be filled to overflowing with members of the student body, faculty, alumnae, and visitors. Booths, lavishly decorated with crepe paper, will line the walls of the gymnasium.

A carelessly tossed match or a smouldering cigarette could easily touch off these inflamable decorations and send flames roaring to the ceiling before the crowd could get out. Every student should accept responsibility for enforcing the no-smoking regulations to prevent the slightest chance of such a catastrophe.

Smoking will be permitted in the student lounge, but not on the floor or the balcony of the gymnasium nor on the balcany of the gymnasium nor on the steps leading to either.

Students should consider themselves responsible for warning their visitors and dates not to smoke in the prohibited areas.

Such considerations are for the protection of the students themselves. It is easier to prevent a fire from starting than to stop it once it is started—take ahis into consideration and don't smoke in the gymnasium during circus.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1949

OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

The United Nations Assembly has accussed three Russian satlelites of suppressing human rights and freedoms. It has asked International Court of Justice for advice in dealing with the situation. This fact most certainly has gone to prove that steps are slowly but surely being made by the peoples of the Western hemisphere to prevent Communistic ideas from being spread throughout the universe. Russia made a bitter protest over the entire situation, for she had constantly fought to keep the charges from reaching the United Nations. Is this a rightful attitude for any state to take, especially over religious controversies?

The Soviet Ukraine Foreign Minister, Dmitri Manuiesky took a steadfast stand against the UN, and staunchly announced that human rights are being violated every day in the United States with the Jim Crow law, lynch laws, and threats of atomic bomb destructions. He even went so far as to say that the accusations against Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary were "gross fabrications and slander." But it has been definitely demonstrated that these countries are guilty of the violation of peace treaty law. All of the accused nations have applied for membership in the United Nations, but they have refused to send representatives to the Assembly to clarify the situation. By these actions, they are maintaining that they are innocent of the charge against them.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Pedro was an almost unnoticed spectator at the juke box dance Saturday night. He observed that we have had more stimulating dances in the past. This one just didn't seem to get started until ten o'clock and then not too well. At least several of our ranks seemed to think that a coke was more important than paying to dance with our friends and neighbors from Hampden-Sydney. Just exactly what was the trouble, Peggy Covington; didn't you get your allowance this week?

When I spoke to Pedro about this week's news and views, he wasn't in a too illustrative mood. it seems that more gold fish have been dying, more of his teams losing, more teachers giving tests, and life has just been a headache in general.

He made favorable comment on the forthcoming Circus, however. According to Pedro it's going to be a toss up for winner this year. Everyone is mighty busy and if laurels are won for the hardest worker, it's gonna be a tough battle to the end.

Pedro wants to ride a horse in the circus parade, but he can't find one. Knowing his prevailing habit of falling on his head under any conditions, we tried to dissuade him, but to no avail—he insists we need him and his talents. He's distraught because he can't convince us that he is Mexico's leading horseman.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Hallie Hillsman Fleetwood was elected president of the Farmville chapter of Longwood Alumnae Association at a meeting held in the students lounge last Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers who were elected at this first meeting of the season are Mrs. Allen Fore, who was selected vice-president; Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Agnes Watkins, Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, vice-presidents; Miss Lillian Minkie, secretary; and Miss Kitty Watkins, treasurer.

Science Building

Continued from page 1

Lancaster hopes that some day, in the near future, geology and astronomy can be taught as separate courses here.

The third floor, made up of one classroom, four chemical laboratories, and a reading room, will be occupied by the chemistry department. The tables will be equipped with hoods and a ventilating system to remove the air and bring in fresh heated air once every twelve minutes. For students' use in case dangerous acids are spilled, there are to be four shower baths.

Every precaution is being taken to make the building a safe one. Except for the trimming in the lobbies and some of the window frames, everything is composed of either tile, cinder, brick, or steel. As extra safety measures, hose cabinets will be placed in the halls, the space underneath the staircases blocked off with tile, and glass bricks used for stairway lighting.

Work is being delayed at present by lack of materials. Mr. T. A. McCorkle, head of the department of chemistry, thinks it unlikely that the building will be completed by January. Dr. Lancaster and the supervisor of construction believe, however, that the science hall will be ready for occupancy right on schedule.

Y' Lines

By Dot Wood

On Monday, October thirty-first, the Y' Cabinet and officers will meet with the freshmen to introduce the committee chairmen to the new students and explain the purpose of each committee

At last, Freshmen, here is your chance. On Tuesday, the table in the hall will be open and you may sign up for work with the committee of your choice.

Committee membership is voluntary, but do not pass up this opportunity for real service on our campus. You are automatically a member of the Y.W.C.A., but won't you sign up for committee membership and become a really active member of your Y'?



That Royal Question

Campus Cogitations

Question: "Did you approve of the manner in which Rat Day was conducted this year?

Dr. F. F. Swertfeger: In the general tone—yes.

Mrs. Mildred Davis: Many of the faculty question the wisdom of having Rat Day at all; but I've heard no critisism of the way this one was conducted.

Betsy Graviey: Yes!

Midge Woods: Yes—especially in Little Rat Court.

Sarah Creger: Yes-it's the only time I've ever felt superior.

Lucyle Humphries: Yes, I like to have people make up my bed.

Joan Pritchard: Sho Nuff!.

Betsy Hankins: In spite of the buttermilk and liver it was fun.

Ann Jones: I thought it was fun.

Betsy Wiley: It was rough but fun.

Helen Castres: Yes, I had more fun, especially in Little Rat Court.

Jean Kreisenbaum: It was just grand, especially the orders.

Frances Howell: Exceptionally good food.

Sara Ann Jones: I had a good time now that it is over.

Diane Pflugfelder: Meal was delicious—can't wait to serve it next year.

Jane Lively: All the sophomores were so sweet.

Jane Thomas: I had loads of fun.

Ruth Gills: I reckon I did.

Jeanne Gilman: It's a lot different when you aren't on the giving or receiving end.

Hope Duke: I was at the high school all day, I wouldn't know.

Betty House: I missed the modern dance down the dining room corridor.

Frankie Dodson: Yeah', but I didn't like the idea of no ratting in the dining hall.

Clem Allen: I didn't see much of it. It was good that they weren't ratted in the dining hall.

Bobbie Pollard: Yeah!

Longwood Roster Reveals Colorful and Bizarre Names

"What's in a name?", asks the Bard. A survey of names at Longwood reveals that there's more in a name than old Will suspected. Why, a name can affect a person's entire personality. Not only that, but a person's appelation often influences other human beings behavior, too!

If the Dean weren't a Savage and the registrar, a Bugg, don't you bet we'd spend more time in their offices? We'd probably all consider the dining hall food edible, if they'd hire those good Cooks, Mary Helen and John Randall. If Katie's jokes didn't come from the Cobb, we might enjoy those, too.

Do you think the world would end if Amanda were wrong once instead of Wright? Suppose Betty Alice were a butcher instead of a Baker; Celeste, a simple sinner instead of a Bishop; and Billy Jane, a wig maker instead of a Barber. Suppose Dot weren't so Old, and Anne weren't Younger, and May didn't try to be an Elder. What do you suppose this school would be like?

Would it change our monetary system if Joyce were dimes instead of Nichols? We are certainly glad that Jane is Lively instead of deadly. If Jean weren't a Farmer; Nancy a Camper, and Margie, a Forrester, do you reckon they'd still love the great out-of-doors?

When Jean puts her Hogge on Ruth's Poarch, will Ann be Moody? Tune in tomorrow and see. If Patty Green turned White, Barbara White turned Black, and Linda Black turned Brown, would Louise still be Redd?

In rare cases, a person's name actually does him some good. If "Scottie" hadn't been Bourne, she wouldn't even be here at Longwood College! Since Jean's a Partridge, maybe she can join the elite Bird Club. (If Jackie weren't an Eagle, though, she'd still be a "bird".) Just suppose that Nellie didn't have a Hart and that Ruth didn't Hathaway with Dick. It would be awful.

According to this survey, Longwood also has its fair share of Smiths, Joneses and other conventionally named students, as well as many more just as picturesque as the above mentioned.It's reassuring, though, to note that about 98 per cent of the undergraduate population here is of the fairer gender, and so those who are dissatisfied with the designation chosen by their ancestors have high hopes of one day acquiring a classier cognomen. Acquiring a philosophical outlook seems to be the only recourse for the men saddled with undesirable epithets and for the future unhappy spouses.

Alumna Presents Trophy

Lee Robertson, Longwood alumna of the class of 1949, recently presented the Sarah P. Robertson golf trophy to the first winner of the cup, Dean Ida Fitzgerald of Stratford College.

The trophy was presented this year to the Woman's Golf Association of the Danville Golf Club by Lee Robertson in memory of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Robertson, who was one of the founders of the Woman's Golf Association in Danville.

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

MEN'S BASKETBALL AT LONGWOOD

If you want to get an eye full of men's basketball on the Longwood campus, drop by the gym on Tuesday or Thursday night anywhere between 7 and 9 p. m. You will find thirteen enthusiastic hopefuls sweating out basic and fundamental drills. After three weeks of practice the squad already shows some signs of potential ability. Intercollegiate men's basketball is in its infancy here at Longwood- but the possibilities of some thrillingly exciting games this year seem to us almost certain. At least it will be MEN'S baskeball and LONGWOOD out there on the floor.

LONGWOOD NEEDS A NICKNAME

There has been much discussion among the men students recently on the possibility of adopting a nickname for the college. This will be used predominantly in the sport world. For examples: Hampden-Sydney TIGERS, Richmond SPIDERS, Wm. and Mary INDIANS. We would like to suggest that all students be permitted to submit nickname suggestions to an appointed commitee who in turn will choose the best twenty odd suggestions for the student body to vote on. We would like to propose Longwood BLUE BIRDS—how's that? Okey, Okey, YOU think of something.

BACK TO FOOTBALL

Johnny Papit, Virginia's second All-American candidate, once again lead his Cavaliers to victory as Virginia finally beat VMI 32-13. Papit romped over 154 more yards, hitting pay dirt personally for the first time against VMI. VMI, with the services of its brilliant Joe Veltri, kept things on a even keel for almost three quarters before Virginia finally came through with Papit finding holes everywhere. The Richmond Spiders turned in a surprising victory over Davidson 28-7; Billingsley seems to be back in uniform.

The Wm. and Mary Indians were scalped by the Wake Forest Deacons 55-28 in what turned out to be quite a one-sided affair. The Indians made a quick comeback in the last few minutes to scored twice but the score was already over their heads. Duke handed VPI its sixteenth straight loss 557. Need more be said?

The Hampden-Sydney Tigers tasted victory once more as it routed Gallaudet 50-6. Gallaudet led in the beginning 6-0 but it did not take long for the Tigers to get things under control .The Bridgewater Eagles were shut out for the second time this year by a large score, this time it was against Washington College 26-0. Washington and Lee suffered another heartbreaker 21-19 as George Washington's Andy Davis once more got back into uniform to continue the Colonial's powerful attack. The losing General club gained 406 yards on the ground which is quite some yardage for a

Continued on page 4

Hockey Manager Announces List Of Varsity Team For '49 Season

29 Veteran Players Return to Complete This Year's Squad

Twenty-nine girls have been chosen to make up the varsity hockey squad, Elizabeth Leslie varsity hockey manager announced recently.

Those girls selected were Claudia Anderson, Marion Becknor, Ann Biddlecomb, Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Jessie Carson, Hilda Edwards and Nancye Gillie.

Others who will make up the hockey team are Betsy Gravely, Carolyn Grimes, Martha Hylton, Barbara Keiling, Edith Kennon, Jackie Jardine, Elizabeth Leslie, Ellen Moyer, Cab Overby and Rachel Peters.

Ray Phillips, Jo Ann Phipps, Gloria Reid, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Ritter, Illene Russell, Frances Stringfellow, Betsy Tyler, Nancy Walker, Mary Elizabeth Watson and Sue Webb have also been selected to play on the varsity team.

The team was selected by Elizabeth Leslie, varsity hockey manager, and Miss Olive T. Iler, coach of the team and head of the associate physical education department.

20 Veterans

Twenty members of the squad are veterans of former years. Among those with past experience here at the College are Marion Becknor, Hilda Edwards, Nancye Gillie, Betsy Gravely, Carolyn Grimes, Martha Hylton, Edith Kennon, Jackie Jardine, and Elizabeth Leslie.

Other hockey veterans are Ellen Moyer, Cabbell Overby, Ray Phillips, Jo Ann Phipps, Gloria Reid, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Ritter, Illene Russell, Frances Stringfellow, Nancy Walker and Mary Elizabeth Watson.

Alumnae Council

cus to be held in the college gymnasium.

In discussing the activities planned at the council meeting, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner stated "The Purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas and make plans for another year." Council meetings have been held for the past two years and have been very successful according to Mrs. Coyner. The council plans to make these meetings an anual affair in the future.

Men Select Smallwood Player Coach

Experienced Player Now Math Major

Lester Smallwood was elected player-coach of the men's basketball squad at Longwood College at a meeting held last week.

Les has had basketball experience at Lincoln High School in Lincoln, Jefferson Senior High School in Roanoke, and Lovingston High School in Lovingston. He averaged 15 points per game in his last year at Lovingston. Lester also played basketball at Randiph-Macon College in Ashland. He had experience as coach of the girls' high school team at Lovingston. Les was at one time physical director of the boys' department of the YMCA in Roanoke. At the Y he also was captain of the men's team.

Lester also has played football, baseball, and tennis in high school. While at Lovingston he organized and led the high school tennis team and while at Randolph-Macon he worked himself up to the number one spot in three years of varsity performance. He was elected captain of the 1950 Randolph-Macon tennis squad last spring. In the Navy. he coach-captained the naval tennis team at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

At present, Les is a mathematics major here at Longwood, and is planning to teach and coach upon graduation.

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

The tennis matches are well under way now. The semi-finals begin Tuesday, closely followed by the finals, which will tell the tale as to who gets those first five points toward the color cup.

Congratulations to all those girls making the varsity hockey squad and also to those who chose them. You've both done a good job.

We want to call especial attention to a correction in the men's swimming schedule. Their recreational periods are to be on Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 6:00 p. m. The gymnasium is free for men's basketball on Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

The badminton sets are being put up and Miss Iler, professor of physical education, has announced that third periods of classes can be made up by playing this sport.

LC Hockey Team Will Attend Eastern District Tournament

17 To Represent College at Meet

The Longwood Hockey team will journey to St. Catherine's in Richmond to participate in the annual Eastern District Tournament of Virginia on Saturday, October 29.

Elizabeth Leslie, varsity hockey manager, has announced the team chosen to represent Longwood College at the tournament: Local participants in the tourney will include Claudia Anderson, Marion Becknor, Ann Biddlecomb and Clara Borum.

Carolyn Grimes, Nancye Gillie, Betsy Gravely, Martha Hylton, Jackie Jardine, Edith Kennon, Liz Leslie, Rachel Peters, Patsy Ritter, Jo Ann Phipps, Gloria Reid, Jean Ridenour and Mary Watson have also been chosen to attend the tournament.

The District Hockey Tournament was held at Longwood last year on October 30. The schools represented at this tournament were the College of William and Mary, the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Mary Washington College and Longwood College.

Frances "Clem" Allen and Jo Ann Phipps were selected from this college to represent this district in the State Hockey Tournament following last year's district tournament. Three other Longwood girls who did not return this year were also chosen.

Tennis Singles Reach Semi-Finals

Winner Scores Color Cup Points

The second round in the women's fall tennis singles matches has been completed with the exception of the match between Frances Allen and Clara Borum. The semi-finals were scheduled to begin yesterday, October 25.

In the second round Helen Agnew, playing for Green and White, defeated Hilda Edwards, a Red and White, by a score of 6-2; 6-1. Marion Beckner, Red and White, was defeated by Nancye Gillie, Green and White, by a count of 6-0; 7-5. Anne Langbein triumphed over Patsy Ritter with a tally of 6-4; 7-5.

When the finals are completed five points will be awarded the winning team which will go toward the color cup scores.

Men Elect Gentry Athletic Manager

Buddy Gentry, senior from Crewe, was recently unanimously elected manager of men's athletics for the current year at Longwood College by the men's student government organization. Buddy's mangerial staff will include Jack Huegel and Madison McClintic.

Mr. Gentry's position at the present involves many more responsibilities than that of general team manager. He will be required to see that all of the managerial needs are adequately attended to plus meeting the demands of the administrative side of the department. He will work in close connection with the adviser T. A. Malloy and the player-coach, Lester Smallwood, in the direction of the team's progress in all respects.

Buddy is a sociology major here at Longwood. He transferred from Emory and Henry College. His previous athletic experience has been mainly centered around football when he played tackle for Crewe High School for three years.

AA Chooses 1949-50 Varsity Cheerleaders

Five girls were chosen by the Athletic Association Council Monday night to serve as varsity cheerleaders for 1949-50.

Virginia Westbrook, Nell Bradshaw, Margaret Taylor, Ann Murphy, and Betty Hancock were chosen from the try-outs held recently for these positions.

Ray Phillips, A. A. president, also announced that the Association hopes to add some boys to the cheerleading squad in the near future.

Men Vote To Unite With Athletic Ass'n.

The Men's Student Government Organization voted unanimously to combine the men and women's Athletic Associations Tuesday afternoon after the issue had been tabled for a week. Women's A.A. Council had earlier indicated willingness to take the step.

Edward V. Parks was elected chairman of the men's athletic committee, from which representatives will be taken to make up the combined council of the united Athletic Association. Manager of men's athletics, Buddy Gentry, and the player-coach of the basketball team, Lester Smallwood, will automatically be committee members.

Men's Tennis Postponed

There will be no special men and women's tennis tournaments this season at Longwood, for the coming varsity collegiate year. The women's color cup tournament has satisfied those ends. The men's tournament will be delayed until early spring due to the emphasis being placed on basketball at the present time.

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Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

29 Upperclassmen Accept Sorority Bids

Twenty-nine upperclassmen accepted bids to Longwood College social sororities last Wednesday.

Sarah Crocker, Betty Jones, and Pat Tuggle were pledged by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Pledged by Kappa Delta were Kim Coleman, Mary Leigh Meredith, Jean Smith, Ann Moody, Ann Neblett, and Jill Pifer.

Accepting bids to Zeta Tau Alpha were Mary Jo Smith, Ruth Spotswood Myers, Nancy Henderson, Claudia Bradshaw, Lee Cosby and Margaret Thomas.

Pi Kappa Sigma pledged Nancy Walker, Sue Walker, Patty Walker, and Jean Claire Wilson.

Jane Lee Kellogg, Jackie Woodward, and Claudia Anderson were pledged by Alpha Sigma Tau.

Theta Sigma Upsilon pledged Nell Gillie.

Delta Sigma Epsilon pledged Inez Hughes, Lucy W. Jones, Eloise Hodges, Joanna Phipps, Jean Elliott, and Frances Ramsey.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Leads In Scholarship

The local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon led the other seven social sororities on this campus with the highest scholastic average of 1.79 for the year 1948-49 according to a recent announcement made by Dean Ruth Gleaves, advisor to Pan-Hellenic Council. Scholarship averages are computed on a basis of 3 which is considered the equivalent of an "A" grade average.

Alpha Sigma Alpha placed second with an average of 1.76, and Alpha Sigma Tau with 1.71. Kappa Delta follows with an average of 1.64; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.64; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.62; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.61; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.52.

At the head of the list of averages for the spring semester last year was Alpha Sigma Alpha with an average of 1.83. Alpha Tau placed second with 1.82, and Theta Sigma Upsilon third with 1.81. The other six sororities made the following scholastic averages: Kappa Delta, 1.77; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.66; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.65; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.62; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.57.

The sorority which attains the highest scholastic average annually is presented with the scholarship plaque by the local Pan-Hellenic Council. The plaque will be awarded permanently to the sorority winning it three years in succession. Theta Sigma Upsilon has held the plaque for the past two years.

Biologists Picnic at U. Va.

A group representing the College biology department attended a picnic given by the Miller School of Biology of the University of Virginia Saturday afternon.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the biology faculty on the picnic. Anne Langbien, Barbara Andrews, Juanita Weeks, and Mary Leigh Meredith were the student members of the Longwood group.

The combination picnic and field-trip which is given annually by the University biology department was held at Sugar Hollow, several miles north of Crozet.

Among the biologists present at the picnic was Miss Virginia "Ge Ge" Yonce, who was graduated from Longwood with the class of 1948. "Ge Ge" is now teaching in the Martinsville school system.

Pan-Hel Gives Tea

The local Pan-Hellenic Council gave a tea yesterday afternoon to the members and pledges of the eight local sororities.

The scholarship plaque, awarded annually to the sorority having the highest scholastic average, was awarded to the local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Louise Redd, Barbara Sours, and Cab Overby, accompanied by June Banks and Page Burnette, presented a musical selection to the group.

Chosen as Sponsors

Two Longwood lovelies, Harriet Butterworth and Jean Ridenour have been chosen sponsors of Company B and the Third Battalion at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Harriet, who was chosen by Lt. Commander William T. Miller, will sponsor the Third Battalion.

Sponsoring Company B is Jean, who was chosen by Captain Charles W. Appich.

Spend Week End Away

Frances Turner and Buddy Glascock of Hampden - Sydney spent the week end at her home on the Eastern Shore.

Ann Kemp, Chic Richie, Marion Breeden, and Jackie Moody visited friends at Madison College last week end. While there they stayed at Carter Hall.

Betty McRee visited Francis Deberry in Blackstone over the week end.

Charlotte K. Jones, Mary Jane Stansbury, Shep Ames, and Billy Peake visited Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Ames in Cape Charles, this past week end.

Iris Sutphin and Jan Peebles attended the Hampden-Sydney-Gallaudet game in Washington, D. C., with Bill Wall and Gat Leonard.

Alumna Visits Campus

Nancy Roberson of the Longwood class of '49 visited friends on the campus this past week end.

Guests on Campus

Among the guests on campus this past week end were Bob Clarke of Hampton, visiting Helen Edgerton, and John Massie of White Stone, visiting Betsy Wilson.

Other guests on campus included Jimmy Harper from the University of Virginia visiting Dot Carter, and Frank Jordon from V.P.I. who visited Ann Joyner.

Home Ec. Club Gives Tea

The Home Economics Club of Longwood College entertained at tea last week in honor of Miss Fern Staggs, new professor of home economics, and new students majoring in home economics. The tea was held in the Home Management House.

Hostesses for the occasion were the club officers and the girls living in the Management house this semester.

Miss Mix Ill at Hospital

Students have expressed best wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Grace E. Mix, retired supervisor of the Farmville kindergarten, who is at present a patient in the Southside hospital.

Miss Peck Visits Here

Miss Mary E. Peck, who retired last year from the Longwood history department, has been visiting on campus this week.

Library Features John Dewey Books

Mrs. Lemen Displays Collection of Maps

Now on display in the library is an exhibit honoring John Dewey's 90th birthday. Of interest in this exhibition on the famed philosopher are copies of all the books in the library that were written by Dewey and also recent magazine articles honoring him.

Maps on Exhibit

Another among the exhibits in the library this week is a part of a collection of illustrated and colored maps made by Mrs. Janice Lemen, of the Longwood College art department.

These maps are on such subjects as: southern Holland, National parks of the United States and Canada, Indian art and the animal kingdom of the U. S. Also there is a map in the collection titled a "Fun Map of Alaska" made by a seventh grade student. Miss Grace Moran, of the college geography department, allowed this to be put in the collection. Mrs. Lemen has made her collection in her travels.

Also displayed in the college library this week is an exhibit of highlights of Longwood History. This is being shown in connection with the freshmen college life class.

TV Tickets Available Ferguson Announces

Betty Ferguson, Chesterfied representative for Longwood College, has just announced that free tickets for the Chesterfield television broadcasts in Rockfeller Center, New York City, are available at any time if two week's notice is given.

Any students planning to go to New York are advised to see Betty two weeks in advance if they wish to obtain such tickets.

Circus

Continued from page 1

ed immediately after the entrance of the circus queen and her court.

Following the traditional procedure the freshmen will present their stunt first, followed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, in that order.

Bert Browning is in charge of the freshmen stunt; Fran Franklin is chairman of the sophomore stunt. Chairman of the junior stunt is Betsy Wilson, and Norma Roady and Helen Hardin are co-chairmen of the senior stunt.

A committee of impartial faculty judges will decide the winner of the class stunts. The ringmaster will announce the first and second place winners at the end of the performance.

Booths To Open

After the announcement of the stunt winners, the booths sponsored by the various organizations on the campus will be open to the public. The usual circus foods, peanuts, popcorn, and cracker-jacks, as well as fortune telling and games will be found in the festively decorated booths.

One end of the gymnasium will be blocked off for dancing at this time.

Church Groups List Week's Activitieh

Methodists Go To VPI

Five Longwood Methodist students attended the first regular Student Movement Conference of this college year at V.P.I. last week end. They were Elsie Hawley, Andrea Adams, Mary Palmer, Sally Smith, and Betty Johnson.

The theme of the conference was "Understanding our World." The principal speaker was the Rev. Kizoski Taninioto, a Japanese minister studying at Yale University and survivor of the atom bomb, who spoke on "Understanding China and Understanding Japan."

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Annie Swann, Peggy Dee Hoover and Roberta Wilson will represent the local Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at the I.V.C.F. Leadership Conference at Montreat, N. C., this week end, October 28-30.

The I.V.C.F. is an interdominational, international organization with chapters on many college campuses. The organization meets at Longwood on Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in the Y' lounge for Bible study and prayer.

* * *

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship Council was entertained with a supper in the home of Mrs. F. R. Crawford, advisor to the group, on Monday night, October 24. At a meeting following the supper, the council made plans for the next month's activities.

* * *

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is having a Hallowe'en party in the club room at the Episcopal Rectory, Sunday, October 30 from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Barbara Andrews and Lilly Langford are in charge of the party. Everyone is cordially invited.

Freshman 'Y'

Continued from page 1

this committee plans an impromptu program in the auditorium.

The church co-operative committee, with Jacquelyn Wright as chairman, encourages church attendance to the various churches of the community. The publicity committee with Bonnie Gerrells in charge keeps the student body informed of the activities of the Association. Betty Campbell and her music committee provide music for prayers.

The library committee,of which Patty Walker is in charge, has charge of the library of the association. The membership committee, headed by Lelia Mae Ferratt, keeps the alumnae in touch with the association, encourages membership, and greets all new girls.

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

losing ball club. Something should happen soon.

Emory and Henry kept its skirts clean once more at it turned down stubborn Maryville 39-27. The Wasps seem to hit the hard teams all right but when they do they just outscore them. Miller, as usual, scored more and more touchdowns, this time three to run up his total to 72 points, way out in front of Ragazzo of Wm. and Mary with 48. Emory and Henry now has three men in the top scorers of the sate, Davis and Surgeon each have coleicted 24 points for 7th and 8th place. How can you fight an offense like that?

MICHIGAN STAGES COMEBACK

Michigan, once rated No. 1, came firing back after two straight upsets from Army and Northwestern to do a little upsetting themselves. The Wolverines defeated previous undefeated Minnesota 14-7 and greatly hurt their chancs of clinching the Big Ten Title and Rose Bowl invitation. Army continued its torrid pace by mauling Columbia 63-6 in an unmerciful Cadet attack. Undefeated Army is closely pressing the top rated Notre Dame all the way. With Walker, SMU's twice All-American in the hospital, the Kentuckians were favored over SMU by a touchdown but the Methodists knocked them back 20-7.

PENN REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Penn trounced Navy 28-7 to keep its 1949 slate clean as a whistle. Bagnell's opening 74 yard touchdown run sparked the Red and Blue attack which humbled the hapless Middies. Ohio State recovered after the mauling Minnesota gave them last week to cut Wisconsin short 21-0, and Iowa upset Northwestern 28-21. Cornell squeeezd by Princeton 14-12 for their fifth win.

HARVARD'S HISTORY BEING RUINNED

Another sorrowful page in Harvard's 75 year old football history was once more written as Dartmouth pasted Harvard's fifth consecutive loss 27-13. Last week Army subjected Harvard to its most humiliating defeat of all time 54-14. Maryland rallied to down NCS 14-6 on a clinching interception pass.

JUSTICE HELD IN CHECK

North Carolina was completely bottle up by Louisiana State who seemed to have Choo Choo's number right on the button. LSU took the night game decision 13-7. The Tarheel offense was held almost at a standstill—it was UNC'c first seasonal loss.

RICHMOND REBELS TAKE AL LOOP LEAD

Richmond's injury-ridden professional football team took over first place Sunday as they turned back Wilkes-Barre 28-7. Cooper was the big gun for the Rebels scoring two touchdowns as he averaged 13.6 yards per lunge. He rolled up his score to 36 points to take over the American League top scoring spot. Carley Conerly, undisturbed by the magnificent performance by rival passer Johnny Lujack, led the New York Giants to a 35-28 upset victory over the Chicago Bears in the feature National League match last week.

'Sing' To Be Bi-Monthly

June Foreman, chairman of the Sing committee, has announced that in the future Sing will be held every other week at 7:00 p. m. instead of weekly as we have been doing.

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Congratulations
Freshman Officers

The Rotunda

Congratulations
'Who's Who' Seniors

VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College,, Wednesday, November 2, 1949 | No. 7

Frosh Elect Abbitt Pres. McElroy Vice-President

Other Officers, Representatives To Be Chosen Soon

Betty Abbitt of Madison Heights was elected president of the freshman class at elections begun at the regular class meeting last night. Sara McElroy of Richmond was chosen vice-president.

The freshmen will elect their secretary, treasurer, two student government representatives, and two representatives to the Student Standards Committee at a meeting to be called in the near future, according to a statemen made by Betsy Gravely, sister class adviser to the freshmen.

Betty is a graduate of Madison Heights high school, where, during her senior year, she received the Good Citizen of the School award. During her freshman year, Betty served as secretary-treasurer of her class, and during the remaining three years, she represented her class on the Student Council.

Betty was a member of the Latin Club, the Spanish Club, Beta Club, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, "Y" Teens, and the Cotillion Club; she was also a cheerleader. As a senior, Betty served as business manager of the high school annual, manager of the basketball team, and vice-president of the Cotillion club. She was also cast in the senior class play.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond, Sara McElroy sewed as vice-president and president of her senior class and vice-president of her junior class. During her high school years, she was president of "Y" Teens, a member of Quill and Scroll, the Glee Club, the Board of Co-ordination and the high school magazine staff.

Sarah also represented her class in the school Senate and in the House of Representatives. As a freshman, she acted as captain of the basketball team. She was president of her homeroom for three years and vice-president one year.

Tickets Being Sold For Gov't. Dance In Recreation Hall

'Fiddlers' To Play Half-Half Music

Tickets are now on sale for the Student Government dance to be held in the College gymnasium this Saturday night. Ann Motley, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that students may obtain the tickets during this week from a government representative who will be stationed in the Recreation hall. Each ticket will be 60c, and those students who wish to take a date will buy separate tickets for their dates.

Round and square dancing will be the order of the evening to the mountain and modern music of the "Fiddlers."

Lizzie Bragg, general chairman of the dance, has announced that the following members of the faculty and administration have been invited to chaperon the dance: Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Ray A. Moore, Dean and Mrs. William Savage, and Dean Ruth Gleaves.

Miss Gwen Cress, Pres. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel and Miss Elizabeth Burger have also been asked to serve as chaperons for the affair.

Announcement

All students are required to leave the College Snack Bar by 10:50 p.m. on week nights, Jackie Wright, president of house council, announced recently. There has been much misunderstanding about this deadline, Jackie said. She pointed out that it must be strictly observed in order that students can be in their dormitories for 11 p.m. bedcheck.

AKG Recognizes 3 For Leadership Beasley, Gravely, Burnette Chosen

Tapped by Circle In Assembly Tues.

Three Longwood girls were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, in assembly yesterday afternoon.

Those who were recognized for their leadership ability are Margaret Beasley, senior from Big Stone Gap; Page Burnett, senior from Farmville; and Betsy Gravely, junior from Martinsville.

Margaret is president of the Student Standards Committee, and has served as chairman of the point system of that organization for the past two years. She is also a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, Future Teachers of America and Cotillion Club. Margaret was secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority last year and is serving as vice-president this year.

Page Burnette, the student pianist of the campus, has served as treasurer of her class for the past two years. Corresponding secretary Boerc Eh Thorn, and poetry assistant on the **Colonnade** Staff, Page is also a member of the Farmville Club, Granddaughters' Club, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society recognizing scholarship, Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority, Future Teachers of America and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Betsy Gravely has headed her class for the past two years, and served as vice-president her freshman year. She was a member of the freshman commission, and has played varsity hockey since her sophomore year. Betsy is a member of the Monogram Club, Athletic Association Council, H2O Club and Cotillion Club. She now fills the office of vice-president in Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. Betsy is also serving as counselor to the freshman class this year.

PAINTINGS IN ROTUNDA

The two paintings, a still life and a self-portrait, now hanging in the rotunda were loaned to the College by Mrs. Mary Grainger Crawley.

College 'Who's Who' Recognizes 10 Leaders In LC Senior Class

College Adds New Major

Accounting Will Be Available In 1950

A major in accounting will be offered in the Longwood College liberal arts curricula beginning with the 1950-51 session, President Dabney S. Lancaster announced this week. With Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree the new major, offered for the first time at Longwood, will enable liberal arts students to prepare for a specific vocation which offers opportunity for employment.

Requirements for the new major will include 12 to 15 semester-hours of accounting courses, 3 semester-hours of business law, 6 to 9 semester hours of other business courses to be prescribed by the head of the business department. The accounting major will also require a one-year course of the principles of economics as 6 of the 18 semester-hours of social science required by the liberal arts curriculm. Students desiring more information about the accounting major are advised to see Dr. M. L. Landrum, head of the Longwood business department.

WSSF To Begin Campaign Nov. 14

"They still need you," said Barbara Grizzard, chairman of the World Student Service Fund campaign on the Longwood campus which opens here on November 14.

The "they" that Barbara referred to are the students and teachers in the war devastated nations all over the world; the "you" refers to each American student and professor, at the prep school and university level.

"With your help, given through the World Student Service Fund, the students in these war torn nations have accomplished a great deal," said Barbara. "They have printed their own texts, built their own dormitories, met their own needs as much as they could. But they still need you for the things they cannot create with their own two hands. For the medicines that do not exist in their own countires. For books containing the knowledge from which they were cut off for so long. For the foods and vitamins that will help them fight tuberculosis— the heir of war and hunger."

The goal for the 1949 WSSF campaign at this College has been set at $500. Last year's goal of $700, which was met by the combined efforts of students and faculty, was lowered because of the drop in enrollment.

The WSSF appeal for funds is made only to prep-school, college and university students and professors and the entire program depends upon their contributions which are its only source of income. WSSF funds together with funds contributed by students of 18 other nations are administered by World Student Relief which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Yearbook Notice

Students are reminded by Joyce Webb, Virginian editor, to return their annual picture proofs to the photographer's representative, indicating their preference, no later than tomorrow.

Rites Held Sunday For Miss Mix

Teacher Served Here 25 Years

Funeral services for Miss Grace Eldridge Mix, who died Saturday at the Southside Community Hospital after an illness of several weeks, were held Sunday at Johns Memorial Episcopal Church, conducted by Dr. Douglas Winn, of Alexandria. Interment was in the Farmville Cemetery.

She was born at Orange, N. J., on Oct. 23, 1869, and was educated at Wellesley College and Teachers College, Columbia University, from which she received her BS and MA degrees. Her early teaching was done in the public schools of Massachusetts and Michigan.

She came to Longwood College in 1912, and served on the college staff as supervisor of the kindergarten from that time until her retirement in 1939. In her active years of teaching, she was a member of the summer school faculties at Peabody College, the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia.

In the emergency years of the depression, she was a state leader in organizing a system of nursery schools throughout the Commonwealth.

Miss Mix was a member of the Farmville AAUW chapter, Farmville Woman's Club, Association of Childhood Education, International Kindergarten Union, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Article by Professor Appears In Journal Of Music Education

The tape recorder is of great value in motivating the interest of "radio - movie - phonograph - conditioned youth of today" in the music classroom, Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department, stated in his article "The Tape Recorder" which appeared in the latest issue of the **Music Educators Journal.** The magazine is the professional journal in music education.

Dr. Molnar went on to say that the recorder is of unlimited value in developing self-criticism and evaluation by the students of their voices, in recording functions of school life, and as a means of comparison of work with the ability of others.

The low cost of the recorder, the ease of operating it and the satisfactory tonal results were among the advantages given by Dr. Molnar in discussing the machine.

His observations on the efficacy of the tape recorder in music education were based on classroom experimentation at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati, and secondary schools in the Cincinnati system. **Music Educators Journal** has published several articles by Dr. Molnar in the past.

Dr. D. S. Lancaster Addresses State PTA

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, presented the convention theme "Unfinished Tasks in Health and Public Education" at the opening session of the Co-operative Education Association Monday night in Richmond.

Honors Published Once Each Year

Directory Includes 1st Man from Here

Ten senior students have been named by a faculty—adminis'ration committee to represent Longwood College in the sixteenth edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the current college year. For the first time at Longwood one of the *Who's Who* representatives is a man student.

Local students recognized this year in the collegiate directory are Elizabeth Bragg, of Norfolk; Dolores Duncan, also of Norfolk; Jacquelyn Eagle, Winchester; Martha Hylton, Danville; Anne Langbein, Arlington; James McGhee, Farmville; Ann Nock, Harborton; Evelyn Ray Phillips, Williamsburg; Norma Roady, Newport News; and Jacquelyn Wright, Morrison.

Elizabeth Bragg, a sociology major, is president of the Women's Student Government Association. Treasurer of that organization last year, she was also secretary of the Student Standards Committee and a committee representative her freshman and sophomore years. As freshman "Lizzie" headed her class production and has served as co-chairman of the class Circus stunt. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership society; of the Cotillion Club; and of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

Head of the local Y.W.C.A. this year, Dolores Duncan is an elementary education major. Dolores has previously served in the Y' as chairman of the library committee and of the membership committee. She is at present social chairman of the Baptist Student Union as well as a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Association of Childhood Education. Vice-president of the local circle of A.K.G., Dolores also belongs to Alpha Phi Sigma, schoarship fraternity; to the Cotillion Club; and to Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Jacky Eagle, editor of the Rotunda, is majoring in English and French. Last year she served as managing editor of the newspaper and as class president. She has previously been class secretary, Student Standards representative, and president of le Cercle Francais. Jacky is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, literary soc-

Continued on page 4

Short Story Contest To Close November 5

The annual Colonnade short story contest will close Saturday, November 5, at 6 p. m., Maria Jackson, short story editor of the Colonnade, reminded students today.

"There are only three days left in which to enter a story" Maria remarked, "so get busy and get yours turned in to either Ann Langbein, editor in chief, of the Colonnade, or to me, or put it in the Colonnade box under the main bulletin board."

All compositions will be judged by a committee composed of both faculty and student members. Prize winning stories will be published in the subsequent issues of the Colonnade.

Any Longwood College student is eligible to enter any number of original manuscripts in the contest which is sponsored each fall by the Colonnade in an effort to secure the best of the literary work of the College for publication.

Queen Roady, Wilson, Jardine, Hankins Reign at Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus

By Mary Crowgey

Scene: Longwood College gym. Time: 8:30 p.m., Saturday, October 29, 1949.

Midst thundering applause, Norma Roady, senior from Newport News, has just been crowned queen of the 1949 Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus by Margaret Ann Shelton, junior from Lynchburg, who is presiding over the big top festivities as ringmaster.

Immediately before the coronation of the queen, Betsy Wilson, junior from Hopewell; Jackie Jardine, sophomore from Farmville; and Betsy Hankins, freshman from Richmond, were presented as the queen's court.

Your reporter, being such a knowing soul, can also give you a clue as to the stunt winners; they haven't even been presented yet, but this little reporter will venture to guess that the seniors are going to come out on top with their "Cod Fish Ball" while the juniors take second place with "The Founding of Jimmystown."

By hanging onto a rafter, your reporter is able to bring you this bird's eye account of the big show. The gymnasium is so packed that, even with a telescope, he considers himself fortunate in being able to see at all!

The animals and clowns have done with their cavorting about and the ringmaster is announcing the first of the four competitive stunts, the freshman act, "Hit The Deck."

If you didn't know that the new card game, Canasta, has taken over the College, you really know it now. Packing every card in the deck into their act, the "youngest" class is proving that spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs can put on quite a show.

Pervaded with the spirit of Hallowe'en, the setting of the sophomore stunt is a cornfield. A bored scarecrow is finding much to his delight, that when it comes to singing, the stars and the moon can really shine; that besides growing, pun'kins can do lots of things; and that leaves can do other things besides fall. Ghosts, with umbrellas, haunt the premises "looking for a girl who passed away on a rainy day"; an ole' witch finds that she is really "fixed" when it comes to cats; and bad boys act mighty "rough"—— until goblins appear.

Turning back the pages of history, the juniors present their version of the founding of "Jimmystown." What the Indians really resented, way back in 1607, it seems was not the English taking over their lands, but rather that Captain John Smith preferred playing honeymoon bridge with Pocahontas to playing Canasta on a Saturday night with King Powhatan Arrow.

Opening the senior act, a little sailor is inviting the audience to come along and follow him to the bottom of the sea, where the cod fish ball is being held. Snails furnish the music; an octopus sings to the sponges; two sailors are pursued by mermaids, and shrimp ride by on seahorses. "Fish-faces," sea weed, and lobsters add their talent to the entertainment.

The judges are now deliberating—it seems that Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Josephine Phillips, and Mr. Robert D. Vickers are having a difficult time in coming to a decision. But now—the ringmaster is announcing the decision of the judges and whatta you know your little ole' reporter was right in the first place!

Now as your reporter swings down from his lofty perch, he confesses that for another Longwood circus, he would gladly risk his life again.

Miss Mix's Contribution....

Last Sunday, Longwood College paid a last tribute to one whose life was a personification of many of the ideals toward which members of the College community constantly strive. Miss Grace Mix, though retired several years from her position as supervisor of the kindergarten training school, never yielded her place of influence and universal popularity in the College, the church, and the community. No undergraduate student here today has had the good fortune of close association with Miss Mix. Yet her frequent presence at the College, her unflagging interest in proceedings here, her radiant personality which required little acquaintance to command respect, and the high esteem in which her co-workers of the faculty and administration held her, all combine to instill in the average Longwood student a high regard for Miss Mix.

Miss Mix, the possessor of an inherent facility for teaching, was well loved by her kindergarten children as by students who taught under her. The effects of her benign influence will live indefinitely in the young characters she has helped to mold and guide and in the subsequent work of her student teachers. Such College organizations as the Association for Childhood Education and the Pan - Hellenic Council will long benefit from the years of service she devoted to them. Advancing years failed to dim the mental alertness and unwaveringly sincere interest of this fine teacher in all that went on about her. This College, though saddened by Miss Mix's passing, can yet take consolation from being favored so many years by her bright presence. The influence of her noble soul will live on here.

More Musicmaking....

Longwood College has long been known as a "singing" college but now it has the opportunity to make its music instrumental as well as vocal.

At small expense to the student a stringed instrument class is now open. This class will prepare participating students for the Longwood orchestra which is to be organized in the near future.

Three years from now it is hoped that Longwood College will be the proud possessor of a full symphony orchestra.

Freshmen and sophomores are particularly urged to sign up for the stringed instrument class. Members of this class and of the brass and wood-wind class to be organized in the spring will form the nucleus of the orchestra next year.

Longwood College is indeed fortunate in having an extremely capable and experienced instructor for these classes.

Any student considering enrolling in either of the new music curricula next year should sign up immediately for one of the orchestra classes. An opportunity such as this should not be passed up by these or any musically inclined students.

More Merrymaking....

When students were given the high sign by the Dean of Women Monday evening to doff their dining room dignity and sing at the table to their hearts' content, they lost no time in complying. The Hallowe'en meal became a repast of revelry in which all thoroughly enjoyed letting their hair down in songs and cheers. Little attention was paid to the fine food as the party grew merrier, but a spiritual appetite for such funmaking as this was most effectually satisfied. For an occasional meal of merrymaking like the Hallowe'en dinner, students should gladly hold exuberant spirits in restraint until the time appointed for festivity. Miss Gleaves and those in charge of the College dining hall deserve a resounding vote of thanks for the freedom of Monday's dinner, with hopes that they will see fit to make it a regular occasion.

THE ROTUNDA

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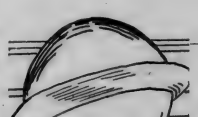
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Plans are being made to organize a non-Communistic union of southeast Asia. A preliminary conference will be held in the Philippine Islands now that India has finally given her approval to the plan and desires to join. Surely, this action denotes a feeling of insecurity that prevails in the minds of people who might be next on the Communistic calendar.

In addition to this conference, a junior Marshall Plan for the Asiatic countries is projected by the United States' state department. At present, the plans are very indefinite, but Congress will be requested to pay from one billion to a billion and 250 million dollars the first year to help stop communism in Asia. Showing marked similarity to the European Marshall plan, it further states that smaller requests would taper off the program in the following two or three years.

By the time these preliminaries are more thoroughly underway, the difficult question of Nationalist China may be much clearer, and the plans may have an outstanding effect on Chinese economics by enabling them to put it on a more stable and free basis.

In the meanwhile, India's Jawaharal Nehru has been touring the United States on a good-will visit. Conclusions drawn from his speeches have been very emphatic. He hopes that the U. S. will help India build her military and naval strength, help her in the process of industrializing, send more wheat to her starving people, and above all ,to back her in defending her good name.



Allemand Right Saturday Night

Campus Cogitations

Question: Do you prefer "singing" sings or "skit" sings on Saturday night?

Betty Jane Spencer: Skit sings because when you talk through your nose it sounds better than singing through your nose. Everyone keeps a cold.

Helen Connelly: Skit sings, 'course.

Carolyn Grimes: Who thinks of these questions?

Robbie Cromar: It's too early to make a conversation now.

Charlotte Flaugher: Singing "sings" are nice if you can sing.

Mary Lou Alphin: I like a variety, personally.

Martha Kitchen: Singing sings if everyone else will sing off key. (Why, Kit?)

Dot Dunford: Don't know! I've only been able to get to one.

Ann Dickenson: Both O.K.

Hilda Bauserman: Oh, I like skit ones.

Edith Duvall: Skits-because I can't sing.

Jane Lively: I think skit sings are just terrific.

Virginia McLean: I think I like skit sings better.

Dot Boswick: I like skit sings.

Grace Booker: Singing sings are better to get the crowd together.

Roberta Browning: Skit sings are nice because they are original.

Harriet Minichan: Both of them are nice 'cause you get tired of too much of either.

Margaret Turner: I like either-so you don't tire of one.

Kim Coleman: I can't decide.

May Henry Cadier: Skit sings are more humorous.

Bootie Poarch: I like skit sings better.

Sally Brickman: I like a little of both.

Carolyn Lusk: I like singing sings because everybody can participate in them.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Whatta week end! Pedro says if there is ever another one like it he may drop dead. It's the first time all season that his team has won. He tried to be very helpful all week with various suggestions as to how things should be run. He even tried to prove to AKG that he was an impartial observer and would be an excellent judge. He was disqualified, however, when he was found drilling holes for dynamite caps in the junior props.

Pedro asked if we would congratulate the queen, Norma Roady, and her court, Betsy Wilson, Jackie Jardine, and Betsy Hankins for him. They were a wonderful court—one worth doing our best for. Also he congratulates our versatile ring master, Margaret Ann Shelton. Even if she did nearly give him heart failure with all that talk about cider and cakes and games before the important announcement, he still thinks she was great. All four classes deserve congrats too for putting over an excellent circus—the public got their money's worth we're sure.

It's nice weather for goldfish, isn't it? If this keeps up the school will have to issue convertible rowboats as standard equipment. Speaking of goldfish, there is now on campus a goldfish hospital—the Smith-Critzer Fish Hospital. The doctors Smith and Critzer are finished in piscinary arts—and so are your fish if you take them there. You'll never get your pet back alive. Pedro thinks the reason might be that the hospital is in some way connected with the Critzer - Meredith Fish Funeral Home. By the way two fish are missing from the "Codfish Ball"—the Amos brothers. If anyone knows the whereabouts will she please notify Pedro in care of this newspaper.

Church Groups Plan Activities

Baptists Plan Convention

Fifteen Baptist girls from Longwood College will attend a state convention in Norfolk from Friday, November 4 through 6.

The group will be entertained in the homes of various members of the Norfolk Baptist Churches. Among the many activities of the convention will be a banquet and several seminars which will meet for the purpose of discussing activities on the various college campuses.

Attending the convention from Longwood will be: Shirley Roberts, Marilyn Wheeler, Connie Marston, Eleanor Weddle, Dot Doutt, Dot Wood, and Judy Hughes. Others will be: Max Acree, Ann Crowder, Jackie Wright, Dolores Duncan, Annie Lee Owen, Elizabth Stone, Dot Burnett, and Sara Dickerson.

Presbyterian Supper

At a supper meeting of the Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship, Mrs. Edwin Lancaster, guest speaker, will talk to the group about "The Children of India and Their Problems."

Canterbury Club

A round table discussion on the topic, "Does Church Attendance Matter?" will highlight the meeting of the Canterbury Club to be held this Sunday night. The meeting of the club will be held in the Episcopal Rectory from 8:00 to 10:00.

The group has planned a social hour during which refreshments will be served following the discussion.

Social Notes

Cotillion Issues 35 Upperclassmen Bids

Thirty-five girls received bids to the College Cotillion Club last evening. These girls will go through a preliminary initiation this fall, and will have their final initiation as "goats" in the spring. Part of the initiation will be to decorate for the Cotillion sponsored dance.

The Cotillion Club is a local organization composed of 250 students whose purpose is to promote good dancing on the campus. The organization sponsors at least one dance annually, and usually two, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Those who received an invitation to join are Ruth Gills, Frances Turner, Mary Elizabeth Watson, Emma Mae Pittard, Betty Johnson, Olga Rodriguez and Kitty Beale.

Others who received bids are Lila Easley, Jean Baltes, Jane Smith, Kim Coleman, Issaac Velasques, Katherine Buck and Helen Arrington.

Janice Slavin, Lee Wood, Lis Leslie, M. J. Smith, B. B. Wilson Mary Crowgey, Katie Cobb, Helen Kaknis, Ann Langbein, Jean Hogge and Helen Smith also received bids to Cotillion.

Others who received bids are Spot Myers, Lucy Jones, Margaret Thomas, Peggy Harris, Charlotte Newell, Dot Dodd, Jo Anna Phipps, Lucy Jane Morton, Margaret Beasley and Elizabeth Harris.

AST Honors Anniversary With Formal Banquet

Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority celebrated its fifieth anniversary with a formal banquet in the College Tea Room on Tuesday night, November 1.

Dean Ruth Gleaves and Dean and Mrs. William Savage were guests at the banquet, as were Miss Virginia Bedford and Miss Mamie Nichols, faculty members of the sorority. Several Longwood alumnae returned for the affair.

Alumnae Return For Circus

The Longwood campus was overwhelmed with alumnae this week end who returned for the Circus celebration. Among those who visited the school were: Tootsie Hamilton, Patti Page, Martha Hatchett, Gee Gee Yonce, Nancy Watts, Charlotte Willis, Charlene Saunders and Alfreda Louis.

Also among the visiting alumnae were Ann Norfleet, Martha Gillum, Ann Ford, Martha Hatcher, Betty Jefferson, Jesse Pickett, Ann East, Jane Hunt Ghiselin and Lee Robertson.

Ann Orgain, Jane Chambers, Carolyn Calhoun and Agnes Dingledine also returned to view the festivities.

Guests View Festivities

Out-of-town guests of the students who came to see the Circus included Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of Salem; Mrs. Ruth Nock, of Harbarton; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips and Mareen Phillips, of Williamsburg, and Miss Milly Riddle, of Westpoint.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson and daughters Lucy and Sally, of Hopewell; Mrs. Lynn Tyler, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Marjorie Sharpe, of Chester were among the College guests.

Students Visits Other Colleges

Marjorie Boswick, Sally Droste, Dot Dodd and Jan Peeples visited the University of Virginia this week end to attend the Virginia vs West Virginia game.

Miss Longwood was represented by Kitty Beale at the Home coming celebration at the University of Richmond.

Francis Howell and Sarah Ann Jones attended the Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk.

Several Longwood girls attended the Kappa Alpha Hollowe'en Party held at the fraternity house at Hampden-Sydney Saturday night. Among those who attended were Sallie Brickman, Margaret Taylor, Winifred Beard, Jane Smith, Emma Harris and Natalie Bryant.

High School Students Here

Thirty-eight high school students were guests of the College for Circus week end. 25 Virginia high schools were represented in this group.

Rain Temporarily Delays Semi-Finals In Tennis Singles

The semi-finals in the women's tennis singles have been delayed temporarily because of the rain.

Nancye Gillie, playing for Green 'n White, defeated Anne Langbein, Red 'n White, with a count of 6-1, 6-2 to qualify for the semi-finals last week.

Clara Borum, also Green 'n White, will play Frances "Clem" Allen, Red 'n White, as soon as the weather permits, and the winner will play Helen Agnew who defeated Hilda Edwards in the second round. The winner from this match will play Nancye Gillie in the finals.

Mr. Malloy on Radio

A round table discussion on Recreational Facilities will highlight the "Longwood Hour", which will be presented tomorrow afternoon over station WFLO at 4:30.

Mr. Thomas A. Malloy is in charge of this program and John Huegel will be the student announcer. Longwood College student and Farmville High School students will make up the panel for the discussion.

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Hockey Team Elects Ritter

Patsy Ritter, senior from Winchester, was elected captain of the varsity hockey team by the varsity squad last week.

Patsy has played hockey the four years she has been at Longwood, making the varsity hockey squad three years and the team the last two years.

After playing right fullback for three years, Patsy this year is shifting to center halfback.

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

The Longwood hockey team failed to attend the Eastern District Tournament held in Richmond last week end because of the weather. The tournament games were still played, however, and we hope to have the outcome next week.

The tennis semi-finals have been delayed because "the rains came", but will be resumed as soon as the weather permits.

The class hockey games will begin the week before Thanksgiving. I guess you're tired of being reminded, but at least eight practices must be had by that time. Definite dates will be set later.

The first scheduled varsity game is to be played next week end, November 11. There may be a game this week end, so look for a notice as to where, when and if it will be.

Instruments Available

The College is now in a position to furnish violins, cellos, violas, and string basses to students wishing to enter the stringed instrument class, Dr. Thomas Molnar, head of the department of music, announced yesterday.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

MEN CAGERS SCRIMMAGE TOWN TEAM

Last Thursday night the boy's basketball squad and the Farmville Town Team scrimmaged informally for the purpose of ironing out previous drill difficulties. Little or no emphasis was put on rolling up scores.

The practice game clearly revealed that the twice-weekly practices the Longwood crew has held, were enough to ably condition the twelve for approximately only one half. The team hopes to practice five days a week after "Circus", and with two more valuable Town Team scrimmages to be played on November 13th and 22nd, the squad should round out considerably better organized and prepared to meet its opening game on December 3rd with the usual Longwood spunk and fight.

WOMEN'S SPIRIT APPRECIATED

The entire basketball team was enthusiastic in its appreciation for the spirited backing that the girls have shown even in the informal scrimmage. The organization and development of a basketball team on a college campus for the first time is no simple task for any of its personnel. Getting twelve "court strangers" working together, mastering fundamental drills, is only part of its many time consuming necessities. A successful team, even with the potential ability, becomes so only through plenty of hard work, time, patience, and last, but never least, morale. The interest that the girls show their boy's team especially during these first crucial years will inevitably be a major factor in whether the team succeeds in the present and future. When the girls' hockey and basketball games come around it would not surprise me to find all the fellows out there rooting enthusiastically for ole Longwood.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES FRANCES ALLEN

On the eleventh the 1949 edition of the Longwood hockey team will take the field without the services of one of its most highly regarded players, Frances "Clem" Allen, when at Roanoke the local eleven will face Roanoke College in their opening match of the season. Allen, an All-District player last year, is not playing varsity hockey this year due to an over-taxed schedule.

"Liz" Lesslie, recently elected manager, most likely will fill the vacant spot left by Allen. Lesslie is fast and equally as shifty; she should fill the gap ably. Carolyn Grimes, Martha Hylton and Patsy Ritter, the recently elected captain, are all outstanding veterans and with two shining transfers, Rachel Peters, and Anne Biddlecomb,combined with two distinctive freshmen standouts, Clara Borum and Sue Webb, a strong nucleus seems very likely for the' '49 combination.

GILLIE GAINS TENNIS FINALS

If you would like to see some hotly contested tennis matches you will not necessarily have to venture to Rich-

Continued on page 4

1949 Varsity Hockey Schedule

TEAM	DATE	PLACE
Eastern District Tourn.	October 29	Richmond
Blackstone College	November 9 (tentative)	Here
Roanoke College	November 11	Away
Blackstone College	November 16	Here

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Dean Will Begin High School Tour

Dean William W. Savage will begin a week-long tour next Monday to visit the high schools of eastern Virginia. The purpose of this trip, Dean Savage stated, is to interview prospective students to the College.

The first stop on his week's trip will be Toano High School, Toano, on Monday. He will then visit Matthew High School in Williamsburg. On Tuesday, he will journey to Newport News to interview the students of Newport News High School, and then to Hampton High School in Hampton.

Dean Savage will visit Cape Charles High School, Cape Charles; Northampton High School, Eastville; and Central High School, Painter, on Wednesday. On Thursday, he will visit Onancock High School, Onancock; Accomac High School, Accomac; and Parksley High School, Parksley.

The trip will be terminated by visits to Bloxom High School, Bloxom; Atlantic High School, Oak Hill; and Chincoteague High School, Chincoteague.

LC Students Appear On WFLO Program

Several Longwood College students have recently played stellar roles in the "Campus Kids" program heard every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 over radio station WFLO. "Campus Kids" is a variety musical program which features students from the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood campuses.

Started last April, the Campus Kids program last year displayed the talent of Bill Field on the piano, and Charlotte K. Jones singing. This fall they have added Natalie Bryant and "Mouse" Misenheiter to make a foursome, and each week feature a guest soloist. The Burnette sisters, Page and Ann, starred on the show a few weeks ago with their piano arrangements.

Within the next month, the "Campus Kids" will broadcast directly from Hampden-Sydney with some new and different musical talent added to the program.

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FTA TO Present Am. Education Wk. Program On Radio

"Public education is the practical and pierhaps the only method of teaching people the deeper meanings of democracy and the individual freedom that democracy should guarantee", B. M. McKelway, presiden of the W shington Star stated in an article heralding American Education Week which will begin Monday, November 6 and last until November 12.

Longwood will recognize American Education Week with a program presented by the Future Teachers of America association on the Longwood Hour November 10. Three faculty members of the local public schools, Miss Dot Daniels, Miss Margaret S. Hall, and Mr. Robinson, will participate in the program, as well as education students at the College, Betty House and June Banks. The library is planning an appropriate exhibit to be displayed during the week.

American Education Week, which is sponsored by the National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency and the American Legion, is designed to awaken an interest in educators to stress the need of a working democracy in the public schools. The theme for the week-long emphasis on American education will be "Making Democracy Work".

General Omar Bradley and Roy E. Larsen, president of Time Inc., and chairman of the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools, also contributed articles expanding the theme to **The Public and Education**, a weekly bulletin published by the National Education Association.

In his article, General Bradley said, "In education lies much of our hope for a peaceful future. I feel that from the first school years the teacher should build in the pupil an acceptance of individual responsibility as a citizen of the United States." He further stated the responsibility of the public school teacher in properly instructing the students to grow into a generation that will make our democracy work.

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Rev. Vache Takes Episcopal Call

Ministry Here Starts Dec. 1

The Rev. Jean A. Vache has accepted a call to Johns Memorial Episcopal Church in Farmville and expects to arrive the latter part of November to begin active ministry December 1.

Mr. Vache concludes a four year ministry at Franklin, Va., where he has served the Episcopal churches of Franklin and Courtland in Southampton county.

Prior to going to Franklin, Mr. Vache was pastor of the Greensboro, N. C., Episcopal church and served as chaplain of the Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C., for 14 years.

He is a native of Pennsylvania, but with the exception of a short ministry in Pittsburgh, has been located in North Carolina and Virginia.

He and Mrs. Vache and their family will make their home at the apartment next to the Episcopal rectory, which will be remodeled as a parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Vache have two sons, one of whom is in the U. S. Merchant Marine service, and the other a ministerial student.

'Who's Who'

Continued from page 1

iety; Alpha Phi Sigma; the Cotillion Club, Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority; local A.K.G. treasurer; and president of the Journalism Club.

Martha B. Hylton, a chemistry major, is vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association this year, having formerly been a class representative to the Association. "B"'s activities include the presidency of Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority of which she was previously secretary; swimming managership of the Athletic Association; membership in A.K.G.; and Alpha Phi Sigma. In addition to being secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club, "B" is a member of H2O swimming club, the Cotillion Club, Granddaughters Club, and Spanish Club.

For the past two years Anne Langbein, who is majoring in biology and chemistry, has edited the *Colonnade*, College literary magazine. Anne has played on the varsity basketball team, and belongs to H2O, the Monogram Club, and Orchesis, dance club. A Dean's List student, she is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity; Alpha Phi Sigma; the Journalism Club; le Cercle Francias; and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

James McGhee, a chemistry major, was president last year of the first Men's Student Government Association at Longwood. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity; member of Alpha Phi Sigma; and a Dean's List student. McGhee also participates in College athletics.

An English major, Ann Nock is social chairman of the Dramatic Club this year, as well as a student announcer on the radio committee and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Serving as president of the class commissions during her freshman and sophomore years, she was also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and head of the acting department of the Dramatic Club. Ann has participated in several plays presented by the Club. At present she is president of her dormitory hall, a member of H2O, Orchesis, Cotillion Club, Granddaughter's Club, of which she was president during her junior year, and the Spanish Club, of which she was treasurer last year.

Ray Phillips, who is a physical education major, is president of the Athletic Association. A member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, she also belongs to Orchesis, Cotillion Club and Monogram Club. She served as secretary of the A.A. Council during her junior year, and is a member of the H2O Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma. Ray served on the freshman and sophomore commission during her first two years. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

A physical education major, Norma Roady is president of the senior class. She served as vice-president of the junior class last year, and is a member of the A.A. Council, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club and Orchesis. Representing her class on the Student Standards committee, Norma is also secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

President of the House Council, Jackie Wright is a business education major. A member of the Baptist Student Council, she served on the Executive Council for the past two years. During her sophomore and junior years, she was a member of the Dramatic Club and the French Circle. This year Jackie is serving as president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and as representative to the Student Standards committee. President of her dormitory hall and Y.W.C.A. treasurer last year, she has also served on several Y' committees including membership and church cooperative. Jackie acted as treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority last year and is at present a member of F.F.A. and Cotillion Club.

Annually a compilation of the outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors taking advanced work are eligible. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

Collin's Flowers

Make

Happy Hours

Civil Service Wants Junior Assistants

The Federal Government has opened examinations for the positions of "Junior" Professional Assistant," and "Junior Management Assistant." Starting salaries are $2,974.00 to $3,351.00 a year.

Actual work in these positions include that of biologist, economist, mathematician, psychologist, statistician, and social science analyst.

Interested persons should secure Application Form 5000-AB from the Civil Service Secretary at the Post Office in Lynchburg. These applications must be filed before November 8, 1949. The official announcement of this examination, giving details for positions in all classifications, is posted on Miss Stubb's bulletin board.

Home Ec Club Plans Activities Schedule

At a recent meeting, the Home Economics Club planned their Calendar for this year.

The first activity scheduled for this term will be a talk given by Miss Fern Staggs, professor of home economics, on November 7. Miss Staggs' topic will be "Know Your Professional Organization—The American Home Economics Association."

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Scanning the Field

Continued from Page 3

mond on November 25th to see a World's Championship Kramer-Gonzales performance; the Longwood fall tournament has been producing some torrid contests for about two weeks now. Last week Nancy Gillie leisurely stroked her way into the finals by surprisingly downing Anne Langbein 6-1, 6-2, but the lower brackets have been fully high-tensioned all the way down the line. Patsy Ritter's aggressive game finally outpunched Romine Mahood, but Langbein's defensive mastery outlasted Ritter in a thrilling quarter-final 4-7-5. Frances Allen faces Clara Borum in the remaining quarter-final, the winner of which will face Helen Agnew for entry into the finals. Allen should be favored all the way capping the finals against Gillie in a tight contest. The Allen-Gillie affair would be power against slightly weaker power but as fine a brand of women's tennis here.

VA'S PAPIT SMASHES U. S. RUSHING RECORD

Johnny Papit, Virginia's Mr. Big, galloped 212 of the Cavalier's 270 yards Saturday as Virginia racked up victory number seven to remain one of the few major undefeated teams. Virginia edged West Virginia 19-14 and will face Penn this week a little more confidently. Papit's rushing total was raised to 986 yards for the season to, of course, lead the nation.

Le Cercle Francaise

Short French skits and vocal selections will highlight the regular meeting of le Cercle Francais to be held next Tuesday, November 8.

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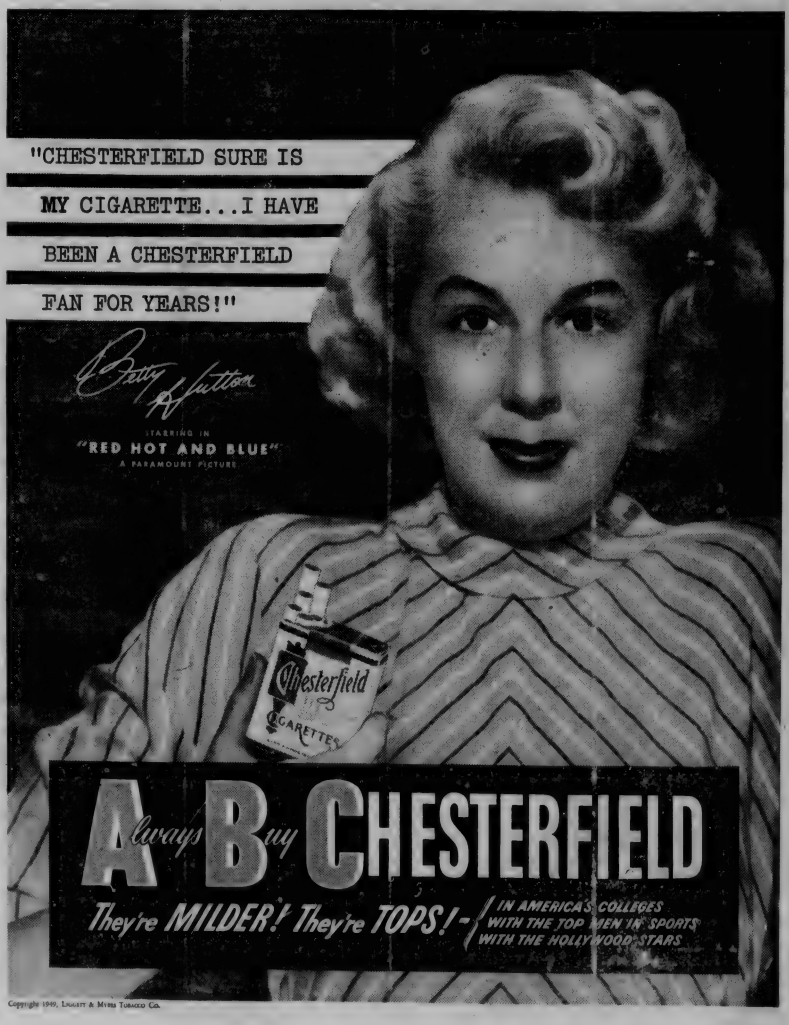
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Reform Assembly Conduct

The Rotunda

Give To WSSF

VOLUMN NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Wednesday, November 9, 1949 | NO. 8

Women's Student Gov't. Releases 'Code Of Ethics' For LC Students

Bragg Clarifies '49-'50 Handbook Social Regulations

A "Code of Weekend Ethics" to be observed by Longwood women students has been released by the Women's Student Government Association. The code, as given by Lizzie Bragg, W.S.G.A. president, states:

"When Longwood College girls are visiting away from the college for a week end, the traditions of the College assure that their conduct will be a credit to them and to the College", Lizzie stated. She added, "for the benefit of us all, certain specific suggestions seem advisable."

The suggestions have been incorporated into a code composed of the following:

1. Girls are expected to stay in homes or other residential places which are satisfactory to the institution being visited.

2. Full address of the place should be left in the Dean of Women's office, and any change should be reported to the Dean at the time of change.

3. Girls should follow any local customs in regard to returning to their place of residence. In general practice, this return should be within two hours after the close of the dance or other accompanying official entertainment.

Old Rules Clarified

At the same time, Lizzie clarified certain existing rules that have been misunderstood by the students.

1. It has long since become a custom for girls to attend Church services when they have dates at those hours.

2. Freshmen and sophomores can only date out-of-town boys, i. e. boys living beyond a fifty mile radius, until 10:00 p. m. on week nights.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may eat downtown with dates Sunday morning, and return to school by 10:30 p. m.

4. Seniors may eat downtown on Sundays with or without dates from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

5. Girls are not allowed to spend the night in a hotel except when accompanied by a parent.

Orchesis To Present 'Dance Day' Dec. 8

The annual "Dance Day" symposium inaugurated here last year by Orchesis, local dance club, will be held again this year on Thursday, December 8. Approximately 120 students from 8 high schools in this area will take part in the program, Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Orchesis adviser said.

In preparation for the symposium Mrs. Landrum will teach dance to students in three neighboring junior and senior high schools at Burkeville, Appomattox, and Charlotte Court House next week. Mrs. Landrum will emphasize techniques and approaches to simple composition on these trips. The first of these trips will be Friday, November 11 at Burkeville; on Monday 14, Mrs. Landrum will go to Appomattox high school; next Tuesday, November 15, she will meet the Charlotte Court House students.

Orchesis plans to give modern dance demonstrations to high school students at Amelia, Blackstone, and Crewe the last of next week.

The local Dance Day, which last year was the first presentation of this type in Virginia, is part of a project in dance sponsored by the State Association for Health, Phy-

Continued on page 4

Rabbi F. Rypins Will Speak To Student Body Tomorrow

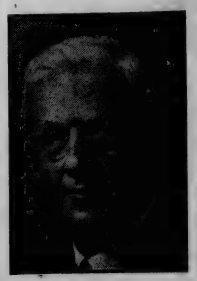
Topic Concerns Religious History

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, of Greensboro, North Carolina, will speak on "The Beginnings of Church and Synagogue" on tomorrow's assembly program.

Rabbi Rypins spoke to the student body last year on the topic "Jewish Contributions to America". Before that he taught the Old Testament class at the Episcopal conference held on the Longwood College campus during the summer of 1948.

Ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1921, Rabbi Rypins served in pulpits in Wilmington, North Carolina, and in Roanoke before being called to his present post as Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, North Carolina.

His appearance on the campus is by special arrangement with the Jewish Chautauqua Society which was founded in the year 1893 to forward a system of Jewish religious education. Emphasis is laid on lectures in Jewish topics delivered at American universities "as a means of bringing authenic information to the non-Jew, and through this information, good will and better understanding."



RABBI FRED I. RYPINS, who returns to this campus tomorrow to address the assembled student body.

BSU To Sponsor Vocational Week

Vocational Emphasis Week, which is being sponsored next week by the Baptist Student Union, will have as its theme "Working Together with Him".

Each afternoon during the week, with the exception of Wednesday, there will be a discussion held at the Baptist Student Center from 5 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Edgar Johnson will lead the discussion Monday. His topic will be "Working Together with Him in the Teaching Profession". On Tuesday, Mrs. William Chapman will lead the discussion on "Working Together with Him as a Home Maker". The topic "Working Together with Him—Regardless" will be used Thursday and Friday when Mr. William Hall Preston, southwide Baptist student secretary, will lead the group discussion.

Mr. Preston will lead the prayer meeting services at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Longwood students as well as officials of the Baptist Student group will present short talks during the week over radio station WFLO at 9:30 a. m. On Monday, Miss Lucille Peak, student director, will use the topic "An Example in Word". Roberta Wilson will speak Tuesday about "An Example in Conduct", and Judy Hughes Will discuss "An Example in Love" Wednesday morning. On Thursday, Connie Marston will use "An Example in Spirit" as her topic, and Friday, Mr. William H. Preston will speak about "An Example in Faith". Peggy Dee Hoover will conclude the series of broadcasts with a discussion of "An Example in Purity" Saturday morning.

'Busy Signs' Issued

Official busy signs have been given to the dormitory hall presidents and may be purchased by student for five cents, Jackie Wright, president of the House Council recently announced.

Any one breaking a busy sign MUST report herself to the hall president for a call down, Jackie stated. She further pointed out that busy signs are for studying and are to be used only between 7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.

President Speaks During Ed. Week

Opens Celebration With Broadcast

President Dabney S. Lancaster has been playing an active role in the local celebration of National Education Week, the period annually set aside under the sponsorship of the American Legion for emphasis on American education.

On Monday, President Lancaster opened the Education Week series of broadcasts over WFLO with a talk on "Education as a Basis for the Preservation of Democracy." This series is being sponsored daily this week by the Buckingham County Education Association.

Yesterday Dr. Lancaster spoke before the Crewe Kiwanis Club in a similar vein, dwelling particularly on the public education outlook in Virginia and the administration of public schools of the Commonwealth.

Buckingham County Post No. 58 of the American Legion and teachers of the county will hear Dr. Lancaster, Friday, in their Armistice Day meeting. This meeting which is being held in conjunction with the Buckingham County Teachers Association will take place in Veterans' Memorial Hall. The Honorable Watkins M. Abbitt, local congressional representative, will introduce Dr. Lancaster, whose topic will be "Education as Our Nation Defense."

In his radio talk Monday, Dr. Lancaster explained the important role of education in the survival of democratic society. "It is highly important that we continue to give the American people the opportunity to get ahead through their own efforts under the free enterprize system. If we are any-

Continued on Page 4

FTA Initiates 6 In Recent Meeting

Six girls were initiated into the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America at a meeting held last week in the honors room.

Those girls who were initiated are Margaret Beasley, Dolores Duncan, Elizabeth Harris, Lois Stevens, Ann Critzer and Jacquelyn Wright.

The Future Teachers of America is a national organization of prospective teachers enrolled in colleges and universities. The F. T. A. Chapters are affiliated with the local, state and national education associations. The local chapter, which is the J. L. Jarman Chapter received its charter from the National Education Association in 1940.

From The PRESIDENT

The World Student Service Fund gives us an opportunity to aid our fellow college students in war-torn countries to secure an education.

These students need books, clothing, medicines and food, and often some type of shelter in which they may study.

It is difficult for us to realize fully our own oppportunities in this country, and still more difficult for us to understand the handicaps under which these students of other lands must study.

In giving to this fund we will not only help others to become constructive citizens, but a contribution to a cause like this does something to each one of us.

"The gift without the giver is dead," and I am sure that in giving our money to this cause we also give something of ourselves, and we are the better for the act.

I feel sure that the students of Longwood College will do their part as they have done in years gone by.

Dabney S. Lancaster
President,
Longwood College

176 Will Serve On Y' Committee

One hundred and seventy-six students have signed up for Y' Committees Lelia Mae Ferratt, head of the Membership Committee of the Y.W.C.A. announced this week.

Thirty two persons signed up for the Prayer Committee, Margaret Thomas, head of the committee, stated.

The Social Committee, headed by Evelyn Farrier, has forty-four people signed to help with social functions sponsored by the Y'.

Eight persons signed up to work on the Service committee, according to Laura Stickley head of the group.

Bonnie Gerrels, head of the Publicity committee, has nineteen persons on her committee.

The purpose of the Library Committee, which now consists of five people, is to inform all the students that there is a Y' Library and to catalogue all Y' owned books and add new books to the library when possible. The chairman of this committee is Patty Walker.

The Membership committee, whose chairman is Lelia Mae Ferratt, has thirty-nine committee members.

World events are brought to the students by the Public Affairs Committee. Barbara Grizzard, who heads this committee, will be aided by five other students.

Music for all activities is supplied by the Music Committee. Chairman Betty Campbell will be assisted by thirteen students.

The connecting link between the churches of the community and college girls is the Church Cooperative committee. Jackie Wright heads this committee and will be assisted by three people.

June Forman is chairman of the Sing committee, whose purpose is to work up entertainment for Big Sister-Little Sister Reception and sponsor Saturday Night Sing. Ten students are on this committee.

Sophomore Class Gives Freshmen Rat Cap Rule

Freshmen will wear their "rat caps" until the week after Thanksgiving holiday, if green 'n' white triumphs in the annual sophomore - freshman hockey game. However, if the frosh are defeated by the red 'n' whites, they must leave their caps on until the Christmas holiday.

In making this announcement last night after the traditional "rat capping" ceremony, Jackie

Continued on page 4

1949 WSSF Campaign To Open On Campus Monday, November 14

Goal Of $500 To Be Sought

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund campaign, which opens on the Longwood campus November 14 and closes November 18, will directly benefit students and teachers in the universities and colleges in the war devasted nations of the world, Barbara Grizzard, student chairman of the Longwood campaign, said today.

Fifteen students have been asked to canvass the dormitory halls during the five day Longwood campaign. A goal of $500 has been set for the College students and faculty.

On Thursday, November 17, Mr. John C. Gleason, regional secretary of the WSSF from Atlanta, Georgia, will speak to the student body at the regular assembly. His topic will be "They Still Need You", which is the theme of the entire WSSF campaign for 1949-50.

A film entitled "They Still Need You" is now available for any organization or group wishing to show it. The film may be obtained from Barbara Grizzard.

WSSF is the agency by which American students and professors, at the prep school and university levels, may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout the world. WSSF is a part of the World Student Relief organization through which students all over the world contribute to help others.

Students of the United States, Great Britain, and the Dominions, Sweden, and Switzerland still bear the chief burden of the fund raising, though many other countries, once recipients of relief, are now contributing to the work and funds of WSR.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers, Representatives

Kreinbaum, Sec'y. Boswick, Treasurer

The freshman class elected Jean Kreinbaum of Emporia class secretary last week at a called meeting. Dorothy Boswick of Newport News was chosen treasurer.

The girls who were chosen Women's Student Government representatives were Polly Brothers and Jessie Amory. Helen Tanner and Mary "Sis" Burton will represent the freshmen class on the Student Standards Committee.

Jean, a graduate of Greensville County high school, served as editor of the school paper **Green and Gold** her senior year and exchange editor her junior year. Last winter, she was chosen Miss Emporia by people of Greensville County. Jean was a member of the Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y serving as president of each. She was a member of the Latin Club, Junior Red Cross, Glee Club, Monogram Club and Science Club.

"Dot" Boswick is a graduate of Newport News high school where she represented her class on Student Government four years and Executive Board one year. Dot served as vice-president of the Writer's Club and secretary of the Spanish Club. She was also a member of the Literary Club, Science Club, Dramatic Club and the tennis team.

Freshman Student Government representative, Polly Brothers, is a graduate of Suffolk high school. Active in a variety of organizations, she served as co-editor of the school annual **The Peanut**, senior representative to the school Senate, and vice president of the Tri-Hi-Y her junior year.

A graduate of Newport News high school and class representative to Student Government and Executive Board, Jessie Amory served as co-editor of the annual **The Anchor**. She was also a member of National Thespians, International Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society.

Helen Tanner, Student Standards representative, was valedictorian of the graduating class at the Collegiate School in Richmond. She was president of the senior class and a representative to the Student Council.

"Sis" Burton is a graduate of Suffolk high school. A member of several different organizations, she served as exchange editor of the school paper **Peanut Picker** for two years.

Dr. Molnar Selects 11 Madrigal Singers

Eleven madrigal singers have been selected, Dr. John W. Molnar announced this week.

Those who were chosen to make up the group are Connie Heather, Sarah McElroy, and Jean Hogge who will sing first soprano, Puckett Asher, Joyce Adams, Andrea Adams and Jane Allen who will sing second soprano, and Ann Moody, Charlotte K. Jones, Mary Winston Johnston, and Bobbie Pollard who will sing alto.

Dr. Molnar stated that the group may be added to during the year. The madrigal singers will present a program of vocal selections on the Voice of Longwood, December 8.

Vespers Sunday

The first Union Vesper Service of the current year will be held Sunday night, November 13, at 7 p. m. in the Farmville Baptist Church, Jackie Wright, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. church co-operative committee, announced last night.

All students are invited to the service which will be followed by a social in the Baptist Student Center. Vespers, a coordinated church service in which students from all denominations take part, is sponsored four times a year by the local Y.W.C.A.

Rotunda Announces New Staff Members, Department Changes

New members of the Rotunda staff and departmental changes have been announced by Jackie Eagle, editor. 25 students have successfully completed tryouts. At the same time Jackie announced a change in Rotunda tryout policy. Tryouts will now be held continuously throughout the year, instead of at the beginning of each semester as was formerly the custom. New staff members' names will be added to the masthead periodically as they complete a reasonable amount of work constituting the tryout period, Jackie said.

New Rotunda department heads are Helen Connelly, advertising manager; Betsy Wilson, society editor; Betty Jones, ad copy editor; and Nora Pollard, exchange editor.

Recently added to the feature writing staff were Barbara White, Roberta Browning, Jenny Powell, Joanne Steck.

Continued on page 4

They Still Need You . . .

"They Still Need You," this is the theme of the 1949-50 World Student Service Fund campaign which opens on our campus next Monday.

The students and professors in the colleges and universities abroad have their only hope of aid in the World Student Relief organization of which the WSSF is a part. These students in countries rent asunder by the recent war, are the people who will, with you, determine tomorrow's world. They are the group marked for the same role in their countries' future as you are in yours.

Two serious problems affect the life of every university student abroad: the acute shortage of books and general equipment and the lack of proper food, clothing and medical care. At a college in Greece over 1,000 students are competing for the two to five copies of each textbook. In Europe the majority of students are suffering from tuberculosis.

Without health and energy the student cannot concentrate on his work. Without books he cannot learn.

Through WSSF rest centers for students, student sanatoria for tubercular and pre-tubercular students, community centers and self-help hostels have been established; educational supplies, emergency food and emergency clothing have been supplied; but more is still needed.

The education of these students is important to the whole world. They are the future leaders of their countries. If they are ill-trained, poorly informed, their leadership will inevitably hinder world progress, understanding, and peace.

WSSF's goal for 1949-50 is $600,000; of this sum Longwood students and faculty are asked to contribute only $500. This is very little to give to secure, or to help to secure, peace in the world.

They still need us, but we still need them, also. Knowledge is the most international of commodities, but also among the most perishable. Knowledge, above all else, is needed in the world today to insure a common ground, a common hope, a common striving in every nation. You can keep knowledge alive today—it may help to keep you alive tomorrow.

A Satisfactory Solution . . .

Much indignation was aroused several weeks ago when it was rumored that the administration was planning to hand down a curfew ruling governing students on week end visits out of town. However, in true rumor tradition, this did not prove a reality. This week the front page of the Rotunda features a "Code of Week-end Ethics" formulated by the Women's Student Government Association. With the publication of this code we are happy to admit that our former dissatisfaction was unfounded, and students should now give the code, as outlined by their representatives, serious and conscientious observance.

It is a regrettable fact that in the past a small minority of students have placed the good name of both their fellow students and the College in jeopardy by their thoughtless conduct while away from the confines of the dormitory. Because of the liberal social regulations here, the conduct of this indiscreet few has posed a very real problem. We are glad to note now that the Women's Student Government Association has taken the first step toward the solution of that problem in an eminently satisfactory manner. The remainder of the solution depends entirely on the student body. The practicability of this measure can readily be seen by all. By supporting it wholeheartedly the student body will demonstrate its ability to continue the privilege of self-government in a wise and satisfactory manner.

The Time Has Come . . .

Comes time for the inevitable protestations of student conduct in assembly. It isn't easy for students to criticize their fellows' behavior, but when that behavior becomes so thoughtless that the reputation of the entire student body is placed in jeopardy, silence remains impossible.

Probably those who have been conscientious enough to read this far are not guilty of the misdemeanoor here cited. However each individual student should consider it his personal responsibility to see that his peers do not damage the name of Longwood by demonstrating such discourtesy as has been painfully in evidence during the last several assembly periods. Reading, whispering, sewing and other inappropriate diversions on the part of a large percentage of the student body during assembly clearly indicate to the speaker and others on the platform that members of the Longwood student body are poorly grounded in common decency.

Yet many students would protest this assumption on grounds that the speaker read his paper or otherwise proved unworthy of attention. Only a few moments' consideration will demonstrate, however, the invalidity of this argument in the light of the speaker's position and the reputation of a student body which is assumed to be adult in its behavior. The majority of assembly speakers who are the objects of such flagrant abuse are never given the chance to interest their audience. It is easy to see that the Assembly Committee cannot practically guarantee an enthralling program every week. But students inflict on themselves a double denial when they refuse to get the maximum benefit from the weekly assembly program and when they cause visitors to carry away bad reports of the Longwood student body.

Students are quick to show respect for their Alma Mater by standing until the last chord of the song has sounded, but they deny that respect at the same time by their childish assembly behavior. Surely this is a contradictory situation, and it is to be hoped that students will not continue to do themselves this injustice.

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Wednesday, November 9, 1949

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the cousin of the late Grace E. Mix, I should like to thank the faculty and students of Longwood College for their many kindnesses to Miss Mix during her recent illness.

The flowers and many cards touched her greatly—as well as the general concern for her expressed by the College which had always been the center of her interest and affection.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Raymond W. Lewis
Riverdale, New York City

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

It's evident that Pedro has taken quite an optomistic view of coming holidays. In yesterday's interview that was all he would talk about. Just think! Only two weeks from today we go home for Thanksgiving. When you leave in the middle of the week it always seems to be sooner than waiting for a week end. After Thanksgiving it's only three weeks until Christmas and when you say three weeks fast, it doesn't sound long at all. Christmas,—now that's a nice holiday—that's the time when we have two weeks holiday.

It is Pedro's understanding that quite a few girls went away for the week end—Congratulations!

Pedro is conducting another contest. This time the prize goes to the person telling him the saddest story. He has a collection of these so called "tough stories". He also thinks there are certain measures that should be taken to console the bearer of these trials.

We hate to run the subject in the ground, but one friend of Pedro's is having a particularly hard time—two dead goldfish in two weeks! Somebody ought to notify the S.P.C.A.

Pedro begged the editor of this publication to let him off this week. It was such a trying week end. He went to the VPI vs W. & L. game—not knowing whose side to be on when he arrived, he finally decided on W & L since they had won more games than VPI recently (well, who hasn't?) and was completely frustrated by the outcome. Such is life, Pedro, you can't win everytime, just ask Tech.



Play Ball Pioneers!

Clanging of Alarm Routs Sleepy LC'ers From Dreams

By Joanne Steck

E-rr-rr clang, clang, clang! "Ye gads, another fire drill. . .Hey, Judy, wake up. . .Where's my towel? Oh, gosh! Have you seen my raincoat? Put on the light. Let's go!"

We of Longwood are fast becoming experts in the art of sleepwalking. When the alarm shrieks in the dead of the night, we automatically reach for our "presence of mind."

Some of us are rudely awakened from pleasant dreams. It is overheard at breakfast the next morning that one of us was horribly disappointed at the termination of her dream. Our friend was just about to be subjected to an interesting experience when suddenly the dream was ended by the fire alarm. The poor girl didn't sleep the rest of the night because of her disappointment.

A girl we know has changed her entire "altitude" concerning fire drills, since the Great Blaze of '49, in which White House was razed. At the sound of the alarm, this charcter used to hide in the bath tub; but now she goes tearing down the hall like '00 peering under the beds, looking in the closets and behind the curtains, dragging people out left and right!

Even though we may grumble a great deal about fire drills, we know that there is good reason for our having them. Habits—good or bad—are being formed every time the siren sounds. The girl who calmly turns on the light, quickly donning her robe, book, and towel, then walking out in an orderly fashion—this girl is likely to follow the same pattern in case of emergency. If everybody abides by the rules, the buildings can be cleared in less than five minutes; so when that bell starts clanging, bid'a firm, if reluctant, adieu to sweet slumberland romance, for this may be the real thing!

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Pian Conference at Roslyn

Longwood and Hampden Sydney Westminister Fellowship members will attend a conference at Roslyn, an Episcopal estate on the James river outside of Richmond, this week end.

Frances Thomas, Betsy Phillips, Roberta Browning, Lucy Ann Edmonds, and Martha Alice Wilson will attend the conference from Longwood. Those attending from Hampden Sydney are Charles Talley, Charles Grissett, and Gene Randolph.

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All suggestions should be given to Jackie Eagle, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, or to anyone on the staff before the November 19 deadline.

The winning student has his choice of records from a wide selection at station WSVS.

Social Notes

Among those who left the campus last week end were Pete Peters, Martha Kitchen, Jenny Powell and Liz Leslie, who visited friends in Richmond.

Jackie Moody, Suzie Bowie, Robbie Cromar, and Jane Williams attended the William and Mary vs North Carolina game in Williamsburg. Others who were off to see the football games were Lee Wood, Pat Lee, Marian Beckner, Emma Harris and Midge Woods who attended the VPI vs W.&L. game in Lynchburg. Helen Kaknis, Marjorie Trayior, Joanne Yow and Nancy Henderson were also among the spectators of the game in Lynchburg.

Harvey White, a student at the University of Virginia, spent the week end here visiting Frankie Dodson. Ed Carson of Danville was the guest of Ann Lynch. Bill Galalee has been spending the past few days visiting Betty Ferguson.

Engagements Announced

Peggy Hughes has joined the ranks of those engaged to be married. She received a ring from Lowell Compton of Richlands last week.

Sarah Ann Jones has accepted a pin from Heath Light, who is a member of Sigmi Chi fraternity at Hampden-Sydney.

NOTICE

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the Music Department has asked that all girls interested in violin lessons see him immediately.

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Mary Muffet
ORIGINAL



$14.98

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

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Last week's nickname turmoil was a good example of often resulting confusion from unauthorized action by the proper authorities. Finally, however, the matter was cleared up by a meeting of the A. A. Council; it was decided that no girls' nickname would be sought but gave permission for the men's committee of the council to function freely in a selection of a nickname for the men's athletic teams if so desired by the men. Proper authorities—a little element which holds so much meaning.

CAGER'S SEASON TICKETS DIRT CHEAP

This first year, the men's athletic committee of the A. A. Council has decided to sell their season basketball tickets very cheaply in order to induce a regular attendance and a spirited backing from as many students and town folk as possibly. There will be at least five home games and the tickets are only 50c and $1.00 for students and others, respectively—not a bad deal do you think? The team doesn't pretend to be anything resembling professionals but they do earnestly hope that their untiring efforts will result in some fun and worthwhile excitement for Longwood.

HOOPSTERS TO SCRIMMAGE T. T. ONCE MORE

Thursday night the men's basketball team will scrimmage once again with the Farmville Town Team at 7:15 p. m., in the college gym. The gym will be open to all who wish to watch the performance but let it be reminded that it will not be a competitive contest but a pre-arranged practice for the purpose of ironing out pre-season drill difficulties in preparation for the on-coming basketball slates.

PARKS, KEENLY MISSED CAGER

The men's basketball squad got one of its props knocked out from under them Thursday when Dr. Moore announced that Parks would see no further hardwood action this year. The relatively green Longwood team suffers when any of its

Continued on page 4

Boots Launder-It
Third & St. George Sts.
Phone 756

Say It With Flowers
from BURG'S
Third Street
Phone 296

For Longwood College Girls only
this special for the entire school year
Hot Cakes and Coffee 25c
Southsides

Sweaters
and
Corduroy Coats
VERSER'S

GRAY'S
Cosmetics
For every kind of skin

Team To Play Roanoke Soon

The Longwood hockey team will journey to Salem to play Roanoke College Friday, November 11. The game will start on their A. A. field at 3:30 p. m.

As many girls as possible will be chosen from the squad to represent Longwood there.

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

The women of the Athletic Association Council would like publicy to welcome a committee of men students to the council. The council is now composed of officers and sport managers of both men and women's activities.

Ed Parks has been elected the chairman of the men's athletic committee. Ed hails from Tangier Island. He attended the Tangier high school, and before coming to Longwood, served in the Army. Ed started his career here this summer.

Our hockey team will travel to Roanoke College this Friday to participate in a game there. We hope to have good news for you next Wednesday night concerning the outcome.

The tennis matches have made no more progress, but by next week Clara Borum and Clem Allen will have played their matches and the outcome of the finals will be ready.

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Students Choose 'Pioneers' As Name Of Men's Varsity

Edward Parks, chairman of the men's committee of the Athletic Association, announced today that the committee chose "The Longwood Pioneers" as the official sport nickname for the men's athletic teams at Longwood. The choice was selected from over 300 suggestions submitted by both the women and men alike. The winning suggestion was offered by an unknown girl student.

Monday night the combined council of the athletic association (boys and girls) granted that the men's committee could function freely in the selection of a sport nickname for the men's athletic teams, but that there would be no nicknames proposed for the women's athletic teams.

Parks also released the selection of new men on the men's athletic committee. The new appointees are Frank Vaughn and Jack Heigel.

Annual Song Contest To Be Held Nov. 18

The annual song contest will be held November 18th., in the Main "rec" from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Each class will present a song at this time, to be judged on originality and the way in which they are presented.

Ennis Radio Shop
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See Motorola Television

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209 South Main St.

Stop At
NEWBERRY'S
And Save!

A DATE!
A SNACK!
You're on the right track!
THE SNACK BAR

For . . .
Expert Cleaning
Try
KLEANWELL CLEANERS

FOR THE BEST In
Classical and Popular Music
Get your records and Albums from
Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

From the Land of the ICE CREAM *Star!*

Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae



The Best You've Ever Tasted!

Creamy Pet Chocolate Ice Cream ribboned with snowy Marshmallow Whip blend to a rich perfection in Pet Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae...our November flavor of the month. You'll say it's the most delicious Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae you've ever tasted!

And, Pet Ice Cream is made only of *daily fresh whole milk* and *daily fresh sweet cream* ...it's a health food that's always so taste-tempting, so delicious, so refreshing! Ask for Pet Ice Cream at your favorite soda fountain...have it often at home, too!



For Quality...For Texture...For Flavor
COMPARE PET ICE CREAM WITH ANY OTHE"!
You, too, will agree Pet Ice Cream tops them all!
Take home a pint or two, today!

Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

Buy!

Your Christmas Gifts Early!

We have a nice selections
Of All Types Of Gifts

Free Wrappings

Davidson's

"The House of Quality"

They Still Need You . . .

"They Still Need You," this is the theme of the 1949-50 World Student Service Fund campaign which opens on our campus next Monday.

The students and professors in the colleges and universities abroad have their only hope of aid in the World Student Relief organization of which the WSSF is a part. These students in countries rent asunder by the recent war, are the people who will, with you, determine tomorrow's world. They are the group marked for the same role in their countries' future as you are in yours.

Two serious problems affect the life of every university student abroad: the acute shortage of books and general equipment and the lack of proper food, clothing and medical care. At a college in Greece over 1,000 students are competing for the two to five copies of each textbook. In Europe the majority of students are suffering from tuberculosis.

Without health and energy the student cannot concentrate on his work. Without books he cannot learn.

Through WSSF rest centers for students, student sanatoria for tubercular and pre-tubercular students, community centers and self-help hostels have been established; educational supplies, emergency food and emergency clothing have been supplied; but more is still needed.

The education of these students is important to the whole world. They are the future leaders of their countries. If they are ill-trained, poorly informed, their leadership will inevitably hinder world progress, understanding, and peace.

WSSF's goal for 1949-50 is $600,000; of this sum Longwood students and faculty are asked to contribute only $500. This is very little to give to secure, or to help to secure, peace in the world.

They still need us, but we still need them, also. Knowledge is the most international of commodities, but also among the most perishable. Knowledge, above all else, is needed in the world today to insure a common ground, a common hope, a common striving in every nation. You can keep knowledge alive today—it may help to keep you alive tomorrow.

A Satisfactory Solution . . .

Much indignation was aroused several weeks ago when it was rumored that the administration was planning to hand down a curfew ruling governing students on week end visits out of town. However, in true rumor tradition, this did not prove a reality. This week the front page of the Rotunda features a "Code of Week-end Ethics" formulated by the Women's Student Government Association. With the publication of this code we are happy to admit that our former dissatisfaction was unfounded, and students should now give the code, as outlined by their representatives, serious and conscientious observance.

It is a regrettable fact that in the past a small minority of students have placed the good name of both their fellow students and the College in jeopardy by their thoughtless conduct while away from the confines of the dormitory. Because of the liberal social regulations here, the conduct of this indiscreet few has posed a very real problem. We are glad to note now that the Women's Student Government Association has taken the first step toward the solution of that problem in an eminently satisfactory manner. The remainder of the solution depends entirely on the student body. The practicability of this measure can readily be seen by all. By supporting it wholeheartedly the student body will demonstrate its ability to continue the privilege of self-government in a wise and satisfactory manner.

The Time Has Come . . .

Comes time for the inevitable protestations of student conduct in assembly. It isn't easy for students to criticize their fellows' behavior, but when that behavior becomes so thoughtless that the reputation of the entire student body is placed in jeopardy, silence remains impossible.

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Some of us are rudely awakened from pleasant dreams. It is overheard at breakfast the next morning that one of us was horribly disappointed at the termination of her dream. Our friend was just about to be subjected to an interesting experience when suddenly the dream was ended by the fire alarm. The poor girl didn't sleep the rest of the night because of her disappointment.

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EAGER'S SEASON TICKETS DIRT CHEAP

This first year, the men's athletic committee of the A. A. Council has decided to sell their season basketball tickets very cheaply in order to induce a regular attendance and a spirited backing from as many students and town folk as possibly. There will be at least five home games and the tickets are only 50c and $1.00 for students and others, respectively—not a bad deal do you think? The team doesn't pretend to be anything resembling professionals but they do earnestly hope that their untiring efforts will result in some fun and worthwhile excitement for Longwood.

HOOPSTERS TO SCRIMMAGE T. T. ONCE MORE

Thursday night the men's basketball team will scrimmage once again with the Farmville Town Team at 7:15 p. m., in the college gym. The gym will be open to all who wish to watch the performance but let it be reminded that it will not be a competitive contest but a pre-arranged practice for the purpose of ironing out pre-season drill difficulties in preparation for the on-coming basketball slates.

PARKS, KEENLY MISSED CAGER

The men's basketball squad got one of its props knocked out from under them Thursday when Dr. Moore announced that Parks would see no further hardwood action this year. The relatively green Longwood team suffers when any of its

Continued on page 4

Team To Play Roanoke Soon

The Longwood hockey team will journey to Salem to play Roanoke College Friday, November 11. The game will start on their A. A. field at 3:30 p. m.

As many girls as possible will be chosen from the squad to represent Longwood there.

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

The women of the Athletic Association Council would like publicy to welcome a committee of men students to the council. The council is now composed of officers and sport managers of both men and women's activities.

Ed Parks has been elected the chairman of the men's athletic committee. Ed hails from Tangier Island. He attended the Tangier high school, and before coming to Longwood, served in the Army. Ed started his career here this summer.

Our hockey team will travel to Roanoke College this Friday to participate in a game there. We hope to have good news for you next Wednesday night concerning the outcome.

The tennis matches have made no more progress, but by next week Clara Borum and Clem Allen will have played their matches and the outcome of the finals will be ready.

Students Choose 'Pioneers' As Name Of Men's Varsity

Edward Parks, chairman of the men's committee of the Athletic Association, announced today that the committee chose "The Longwood Pioneers" as the official sport nickname for the men's athletic teams at Longwood. The choice was selected from over 300 suggestions submitted by both the women and men alike. The winning suggestion was offered by an unknown girl student.

Monday night the combined council of the athletic association (boys and girls) granted that the men's committee could function freely in the selection of a sport nickname for the men's athletic teams, but that there would be no nicknames proposed for the women's athletic teams.

Parks also released the selection of new men on the men's athletic committee. The new appointees are Frank Vaughn and Jack Heigel.

Annual Song Contest To Be Held Nov. 18

The annual song contest will be held November 18th., in the Main "rec" from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Each class will present a song at this time, to be judged on originality and the way in which they are presented.

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Le Cercle Francais Features Skit, Vocals

Short French skits and vocal selections highlighted the regular meeting of le Cercle Francais held yesterday in the audio-visual room.

The beginners' class gave a skit, "John Hughes in Paris" from the French Conversation book. The skit was under the direction of Frances Ferguson.

"Pigeon Vole," a French game which involves the use of vocabulary, was demonstrated by the advanced class.

Edith Duma and Sarah McElroy, members of the intermediate class sang "Au Clair de la Lune". Other vocal selections were given by Laura Lee Fritz and Dolores Hoback. The whole circle joined in singing a French canon.

Dean Savage To Head State Educators Body

Dean W. W. Savage, of Longwood College, will head the Co-operative Education Association's committee on co-operation with colleges this year. Announcement of the Dean's appointment was made at the Association's annual meeting Friday at Richmond by H. I. Willet, superintendent of Richmond public schools.

The CEA is the state organization of parent-teachers associations, with organizations in all of the Commonwealth's schools.

LC Library Observes Annual Book Week

Two showcases, which recently were removed from the tearoom, have been placed on the mezzanine in the basement of the library. These showcases contain exhibits of French and Spanish books.

Dr. Ruffin, College librarian, wishes to call attention also to other book exhibits in the main lobby of the library, placed there in preparation for Book Week which will be November 13 through November 19.

Rat Caps

Continued from page 1

Jardine, sophomore president, pointed out that the period this year's "rats" are required to wear their caps corresponds to the period last year's freshmen wore theirs.

Scanning The Field

Continued from page 3

precious scarcity, experience, is lost Parks was intrumental in offensive and defensive ball handling and leaves the squad almost without such a stabilizing, all-important guard. Stepping up into Parks' place is Harold Hutter, an inexperienced but promising gamester.

RICHMOND ROYALS SEEK GAME

The fact that Longwood has a basketball team has already spread throughout the state for only recently did the manager receive a letter from the Richmond Royals Semi-Professional Basketball Team for two games. The Royals' roster, is composed of some of the best players and coaches in the state, flattering none the least.

New Staff Members

Continued from page 1

Newcomers to the newswriting ranks are Barbara Cotton, Bunny Gibson, Challice Hayden, Betty Johnson, Virginia McLean, Marty Miller, and Sue Webb.

Jeanne Gilman has joined the Rotunda art staff, and Lester Smallwood has been added to the sports department. The proofreading staff now includes Barbara Hanner, Jean Hobbs, Charlotte Robertson, Martha Sanford, and Billie Marie Wood.

New members of the advertising department are Claudia Anderson, Calvin Hatcher, Emma Mae Pittard, Polly Powers, and Betty Jane Stoots.

Bea Johnson and Clara Ruth Cullip have joined the circulation staff. New typists are Margie Hood, Betty Hoffman, and Bobbie Howard.

President Speaks

Continued from page 1

thing like our forefathers, opportunity is what we seek rather than security", Dr. Lancaster said.

Dance Day

Continued from Page 1

sical Education, Recreation, and Safety. The project, intended to introduce dance into more high schools, is being carried out by college physical education professors.

Basketball Tickets To Go On Sale Friday

Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, faculty adviser to the men's basketball squad, announced today that season tickets to all of the home games of the Longwood men's basketball team would go on sale Friday morning.



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Congratulations
Virginian Staff

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Colonnade Winners

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LC Choir, H-S Glee Club To Give Broadcast Dec. 4

To Present Program In Richmond Church

The Longwood College Choir and Madrigal Singers and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music from the Grace Convenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, December 4. The program will be broadcast on WLEE at 8:00 Sunday night.

The combined Glee Club and Choir will open the program with two selections; "Clear and Calm was That Holy Night" by Nikolsky and "Hail! Mary" by Dawson.

The Longwood Choir will then present a program including "Ave Verum" by Depres, "What Can This Mean?" by Staley, "A Slumber Song of the Madonna" by Head and "Jesu Bambino" by Yon.

Following this selection by the Choir, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing "Cherubim Song" by Bortneanski, "The Creation" by Richter, "Angels We Have Heard on High", which is a native French canon, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Lights" by Bach and "Carol of the Russian Children".

The Madrigal Singers from Longwood will then present "The Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" by Gaevert, "Hearken Every True Believer" by Bressau and "Pat-a-pan" which is a Burgundian carol.

The program will close with four selections by the combined choir and glee club. They will sing "In Excelsis Gloria" by Luvaas, "And the Glory of the Lord" ("Messiah") by Handel, "De New Born Baby" arranged by Cain, and "A Merry Christmas" by Worrell.

The two groups will be entertained before the concert by a supper given by the members of the Grace Covenant Church.

WSSF Sponsors Assembly Speaker

Mr. John C. Gleason, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will speak to the student body at the regular assembly tomorrow on the topic "They Still Need You", Barbara Grizzard, student chairman of the College WSSF drive announced today.

Mr. Gleason, who is from Atlanta, Georgia, will come to this campus from the University of Kentucky where he will speak on the same topic.

Goal $500

The goal for the campus WSSF drive, which began Monday and ends Friday, has been set at $500. Tabulation of the contributions by classes will be posted on the bulletin board in the West wing.

Students will canvass the halls for contributions and there will also be receptacles in the halls for student and faculty contributions.

Only Student Relief

"The WSSF is the only national organization pledged to give aid to the students and professors in the colleges and universities in the war-torn countries overseas regardless of race, color, or creed," said Barbara.

"The students in these countries look to us for the things they cannot possibly produce themselves. They need things like X-ray

Continued on page 3

NOTICE

The next issue of the Rotunda will be published on December 7.

There will be a meeting of the entire Rotunda staff tonight immediately after prayers in the publication office. It is a very important meeting and attendance of the entire editorial staff is important.

Group Heads Will Meet To Establish Presidents Body

Wright Will Head Regulating Body

Heads of the major campus organizations met with Dean Ruth Gleaves Monday night to form a Presidents' Council. The purpose of the council will be to effect better coordination between the organizations and the students.

Jackie Wright, president of the House Council, was selected to head the Council, and Dolores Duncan, president of the Y.W.C.A. was chosen to serve as secretary. Other members of the Council include Lizzie Bragg, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Norma Roady, president of the senior class; Betty Ferguson, president of the Pan Hellenic Council; Calvin Hatcher, president of the Men's Student Government Association.

Ray Phillips, president of the Athletic Association; Betsy Gravely, president of the junior class; Jackie Jardine, president of the sophomore class, will also serve on the Council.

Miss Gleaves expressed the hope that, through the Council, organization meetings will be regulated and called meetings will be eliminated.

The Presidents' Council is scheduled to meet monthly one week prior to class meetings.

Joseph F. Bailey, Longwood Foreman, Dies At Hospital

Mr. Joseph F. Bailey died Monday, November 14, at 5 a. m. in the Southside Community Hospital after an illness of only a few hours.

Mr. Bailey has been associated with Longwood College for a number of years, and for the last few years he was foreman of the carpenter shop.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zelma Anson Bailey, of Pamplin; one son, Boyd Anson Bailey, of Minneapolis, Minn.; three brothers, Wilbern Bailey, of Harrisonburg, John Bailey, of Clarksville, Md., and Luther Bailey.

Funeral services will be held at the Olive Branch Methodist Church at an hour to be announced, with interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

Longwood Annual Takes 3rd Place In VIPA Contest At Fall Meeting

5 LC Journalists Attend Convention At Fredericksburg

The Longwood yearbook, the **Virginian**, received an award of honorable mention at the fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held at Mary Washington College last week end.

Five members of the Longwood publication staffs attended the convention. Representing the **Rotunda** was Jackie Eagle, editor-in-chief, while the **Virginian** had as its representative Joyce Webb, editor-in-chief, and Helen Kakinis, business manager. The **Colonnade** was represented by Anne Langbien, editor-in-chief, and Polly Nasser, business manager.

The announcement of winners in the three separate fields of college journalism was the culminating event of the convention. Washington and Lee University and the University of Richmond monopolized the winners, each of which received a silver cup. Runners-up were awarded certificates. The contest results were:

Newspapers—**Richmond Collegian**, University of Richmond, first; the **Flat Hat**, William and Mary, second; the **Ring-Tum Phi**, Washington and Lee, honorable mention.

Other Winners

Magazines—the **Southern Collegian**, Washington and Lee, first; the **Messenger**, University of Richmond, second; the **Engineer**, Virginia Tech, and the **Miscellany**, Mary Baldwin College, honorable mention.

Year book—the **Calyx**, Washington and Lee, first; the **Rawenoch**, Roanoke College, second; the **Virginian**, Longwood Colege, honorable mention.

Editor Speaks

Mr. Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond **Times Dispatch**, spoke to the assembled convention delegates at a banquet held Friday night.

Panel discussions in the different phases of collegiate journalism were held Saturday morning. Mr. John E. Clark of the John & Oiller Engraving Co., Baltimore, Maryland, led the discussion on yearbooks while Mr. William S. Lacey, Jr., editor of the **Commonwealth**, and Mr. Ben B. Johnson, editor of the Richmond **Times Dispatch** Sunday magazine, led the discussion on magazines. Mr. Charles S. Rowe and Mr. Joe Rowe, III, of the Fredericksburg, **Free Lance Star**, led the discussion

Continued on Page 4

Colonnade Announces Jeffreys Winner of Short Story Contest

43 To Serve As Dramatic Apprentices

Ferguson Outlines Plans For the Year

Forty-three students signed up to serve apprenticeship in the various departments of the Dramatic Club at a meeting held last night in the auditorium.

Betty Ferguson, president of the Club, spoke to the group about the achievements thus far and the goals the organization has set for this year. Among the projects she listed for the Club, were to help with College, high school, and community productions, and to present several apprentice plays during the year at regular club meetings. Betty also brought out the fact that opportunities will be open to the Club members this year to gain experience in radio work.

Mrs. Mildred Davis, of the faculty advisory board, explained the duties and activities of this board in counselling the Club and the executive board which is made up of the officers and department heads.

The heads of the departments, acting, staging, lighting, properties, costuming, and make-up, then explained the activities of each department, and outlined the topics that would be discussed throughout the year in the departmental meetings.

Following refreshments, new students and old members of the club signed up for the department in which they wished to work this term.

Library Assistants Will Present Skit On WFLO Program

The student assistants of the College library will present a skit on the "Voice of Longwood" program this Thursday over WFLO. The setting of the skit will be the library. The skit will demonstrate the activities of the assistants.

Bobby Howard, Jean Jinnett, Les Smallwood and Louise Redd are the college students who will participate in the program. Also participating will be Ann Brierly, a senior from Farmville High School, Steve Martin, a member of the eigth grade of the training school, and Mrs. Mary Lou Pickard.

Orchesis To Give Demonstration On Tour Nov. 17

Will Attend 3 Local High Schools

Orchesis, the local dance group, will begin a "barnstorming tour" on November 17. During this trip, which is a new phase of the group's activities, the club will perform at the Amelia, Blackstone and Crewe high schools in preparation for a Dance Day to be held at the College on December 8.

Among the twelve Orchesis members who will make up the touring group this year will be June Banks, Jean Ridenour, Hilda Edwards, Ann Nock, Betty McCree, Norma Roady, Marion Becknor, Joan Missimer, Ray Phillips, Patsy Ritter, Edith Duma and Betty House.

The program to be presented at each school will center around the basic techniques, which are peculiar to modern dance such as bounces and stretches which condition the body, or parts of it; development of these techniques and improvisation on certain of these as they lead into dance composition. Such dances will be demonstrated by the group.

Most of the compositions are group numbers in which a soloist is featured as part of the whole dance. It is the policy of the organization as a rule to diminish the role of the soloist and stress group dancing as a whole "Song of the Sea" (Lloyd) is a group composition growing out of body swings into work-like movements from musical phrasing. This dance will feature Norma Roady, Patsy Ritter, Marion Becknor, Ray Phillips, Hilda Edwards and Edith Dumas.

"Work All Day" (a Johnson arrangement) is a group spiritual of the Ring Shout type. This composition will be demonstrated by two dancers, Ann Nock and Patsy Ritter with a choral accomplishment.

"Pickin' " (a Curtis-Burton arrangement) also a work song, is a group number in the jazz idom, featuring Hilda Edwards and Betty McCree. "Walkin' Around Heaven" (Lloyd), a Sarabande floor pattern, which uses the walk, features Ann Nock, Edith Duma, Hilda Edwards, Joan Missimer and Jean Ridenour.

"Saturday Night" (Bowles) is a group number for four which exemplifies square dance as the mountaineer would express it when he is exposed to city life.

June Banks, the accompanist, and Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, instructor of modern dance and faculty sponsor and director of the Orchesis, will accompany the group.

AA Council Sponsors Juke Box Dance Sat.

A juke box dance sponsored by the Athletic Association Council will be given in the Main recreation hall Saturday night from 8 to 11:45 p. m.

"Since this dance is right before Thanksgiving holidays begin and comparably few students will be leaving campus for the week end, we are anticipating a large attendance at the dance," Ray Phillips, president of the A.A. Council, stated. "For the first time this year, there will be a floor committee circulating among the crowd to see that everyone has a good time."

Admission to the dance will be ten cents per person.

Jones Receives 2nd Place Honors

Nancy Jeffreys, sophomore transfer from Chase City, won first prize in the annual Colonnade Short Story Contest, for her story "O'Hara", Maria Jackson, short story editor for the Colonnade announced today. The winning story was selected by a committee of faculty and student judges.

Second prize was won by Charlotte K. Jones from Salem for "Miss-steak of My Life." According to Maria, this story will appear in the Colonnade probably under a new title. Nancy Jeffreys also received third prize for "The Notion."

The three prize winning short stories will be featured in the first three issues of the Colonnade during this session.

Editor Previews Colonnade

The first prize winner in the short story contest will be featured in the first issue of the **Colonnade** which will be distributed to the students next week, Anne Langbien, announced today.

In addition to this story the first issue of the **Colonnade** will include among its many features an article by Mlle. Suzanne Girard entitled "Come Away With Me". Mlle. Girard's article tells of the schools and holidays in France, and is most informative as well as interesting, added Anne.

A cleverly written essay "Of Statues and Joan" by Nancy Jefferies will also appear in this issue, said Anne, and in addition, many cartons by Joan Pritchett have been used to liven up the magazine.

Frosh Elect Commission

Last week the freshman class elected 12 girls to Freshman Commission.

The 1949-'50 Commission includes Kitty Hamlet, Margaret Taylor, Anne Jones, Roberta Browning, Jo Ann Steck, Anne Murphy, and Frances Howell.

Jane Lively, Sarah Anne Jones, Nell Bradshaw, Betsy Hankins, and "Sis" Burton were also elected. The president of the freshman class, Betty Abbitt, is automatically a member of the Commission.

Freshman Commission is a coordinating organization between the class and the YWCA.

H20 Club Schedules Christmas Pageant For Next Month

The annual Christmas water pageant, sponsored by the H2O Club, has been tentatively set for December 15. At that time two performances will be given, the first from 7 to 8 p. m. and the second from 10 to 11 p. m.

Mary Miller and Jeanne Gilman have been appointed co-chairman of the pageant. Helen Agnew and Liz Leslie will be in charge of music while Pat Paddison and Jean Turner supervise the props.

In charge of lights and ligting effects are Kitty Carmichael and Katherine Buck. Ann Kemp and Marjorie Boswick are in charge of costumes.

Admission for students and faculty alike will be fifteen cents. Seats will be reserved for the faculty at one of the performances.

Student Who Puts Off 'Till 'Tomorrow' Dreads Effect of Estimates of Parents

By Mary Crowgey

The dreaded day when grade estimates arrive fast approaches. What to do! What CAN you do? Darn, it's too late to do anything about them now!

You keep thinking about that little teacher who ipopped the music test, without a Word of warning. Oh well, you have broken off relations with Him. (Note to Dr. Molnar)

'Tis true you kept putting everything off until "tomorrow". And then tomorrow finally caught up with you. It always does! It's oh-so-hard to think about studies if there's anything else at all to think about! Then when there isn't anything else to think about, studying comes even harder.

HOW can they do this? Little notes such as -ugh- these can bring to almost anybody only misery, frustration, and despair. Think of the lasting psychological effect they can have on a young girl!

You keep wondering how the family is going to take it. Just close your eyes and you can see them now, seated at the dinner table. That little eager-beaver brother of yours is bringing in the mail, reading it aloud. As your father digests the information concerning your grades, there is a "ghastly" expression upon his face; and as he passes completely out, his groaning is terrible to hear!

When you're around to threaten and cajole him, your little brother is usually O.K.; but now that you are gone, look out! Belonging to the school of psychology that believes in the expression of thoughts, that kid just has to put in his two cents' worth at all times. Perhaps on this occasion, however, a miracle will happen and he'll keep quiet.

By now, your mother, ever the calm, cool, and collected member of the family, has revived your father. You know exactly what he is going to say. "Our daughter is just playing around at College."

After that "hallucination of the imagination", perhaps you'll do your homework when it's assigned; and maybe you'll start paying attention in class, rather than sitting on the back row, yawning and gazing into space outside the window. Instead of conjuring-up wild day dreams as you stare at the open book, you might try finding out what the printed pages contain. As for week ends, you were planning to spend them at Longwood College anyway.

Many Flies....

Since the beginning of hockey season this year, there have been many complaints that the Longwood varsity hockey team scarcely justifies its existence in terms of the number of games it plays. This complaint in turn has provoked the age-old gripe that the intercollegiate sports program at this college is lacking in many respects. These are valid grievances, but in voicing them, student critics of the Longwood athletic program often fail to take into consideration several vital factors limiting this program's breadth.

The first consideration in the promotion of said program harks back to the inevitable fly in every ointment these days—finance. The Longwood student body is not and probably never will be a large one, and the Commonwealth prides itself on providing education at a minimum cost to the individual. In view of this, it is easy to see that an athletic program supported by student fees can never be an extensive one here unless students pay a considerable amount outside regular college fees. Most of the other existing sources of financial support seem to have already been tapped. The situation boils down then into a sports program that offers the greatest benefit to the greatest number at a minimum financial cost — intramural athletics, in other words. There is little cause for criticism of the Longwood intramural athletics. All are agreed that the local intramural activities satisfy the demands of both participant and spectator.

Students often do not realize the great expense and the extensive facilities demanded by intercollegiate competition. The numerous costs involved in team trips preclude many contests away from the home field. The existing athletic facilities, already taxed since the inclusion of men in the Longwood student body, would have to be greatly increased to accommodate a broader varsity program, unless intramural athletics were eliminated here. It's a surety, though, that the latter alternative would be totally unacceptable and unthinkable to most Longwood students and educators.

The Athletic Association has always scheduled an adequate number of contests in the major Longwood varsity, sport basketball. Students spectators have objected, however, to out-of-state games. More interest and enthusiasm, they feel, could be aroused by scheduling more games with women's teams from othe Virginia colleges. Considering the factors already mentioned, this seems to be the only addition that could be asked for in this phase of Longwood intercollegiate program.

Only one intercollegiate hockey game has been played this year, and this seems likely to remain the one event of the 1949 hockey season at Longwood. Of the three other meetings originally listed for this fall, one was rained out, and the others had to be cancelled because of unavaidible circumstances. The sad state of this hockey season makes studdents wonder if the time and effort spent on varsity hockey was worthwhile. Since our intercollegiate athletic program must necessarily be limited, perhaps it might be better to drop varsity hockey for the present and concentrate on a bigger and better basketball season.

Don't Kill Yourself....

One week from today Longwood students along with students of the majority of colleges and universities throughout the United States will be headed home for Thanksgiving.

As is usual during any holiday, the traffic on the highways and byways of the nation will be greatly increased. Unfortunately, this will be accompanied by an increase in motor vehicle fatalities and injuries. Approximately one-fourth of the drivers involved in these accidents will be between 18 and 24 years of age, if the figures of the last several years are repeated.

Most of the students at Longwood are in this age group. Thanksgiving as the name implies, is a time for giving thanks, not for slaughter. It is up to you, as the driver or perhaps as the person sitting next to the driver, in a holiday-directed car to do your part in preventing needless accidents.

Obeying the rules of good driving is not difficult, paying the price for reckless driving may be exceedingly so. Keeping within the speed limits, obeying the traffic regulations and signs, remembering that alcohol and gasoline do not mix, making sure that the car is in perfect mechanical condition—these are important. They may mean the difference between life and death for you.

If murder or suicide is your intention, forget that you read this, if not, let's be careful. Cars can't think—you have to do the thinking for them.

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Marion Agee, Cowper, Gail Cox, Mary Dunnack, Mary Crowder, Peggy Hilton, Roger Mac Dixon, Jean Huggins, Connie Hatcher, Gilbraith, Johnston, Betty Jones, Carolyn Hatcher, Emma Mc Pittard, Polly Powers, Betty Rose Shanks, Dale Johnston, Cora K. Gallup, Marion Hood, Betty Hutchinson, Rebekah Hopwood, Janet Tuck, Juanita Weeks, Marion Wheeler, Virginia D. Wood, Jane Vaughan.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1949

OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Last week was the thirty-second anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia. The downfall of the czar was the first step taken by the people to promote their own ideas and interests. Communism took a firm hold, not only in their government, but also in their thinking.

The basis for their actions may in some sense be derived from the fact that Russia had always desired and needed desperately an outlet to the sea. One such singular idea may lead to disagreements and such was the case of Russia. Spreading her wings into Nationalistic China, Russia strove for conquest. Today, official reports confirm her success. Pessimistic thoughts rule the atmosphere around Chungking, the nationalistic capital. Some have even expressed their doubt as to whether Chungking will be able to withstand the invaders until the new year.

During their 32 years in power, the Communists have secured and maintained a unity which is very similar to the Nazi Regime in Germany.

Concerning the question of the atomic bomb, Russia announced publicly that, although she has the formula, she does not want war and is doing everything in her power to prevent it. Meanwhile the United Nations has put the atomic issue back in the open.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

If any of you have been looking for Pedro recently you will most likely find him in the library or perhaps interviewing some slang-wise Longwoodite. He has found it increasingly difficult to keep up with the current expressions on said campus. From this problem grew the desire to become famous. Pedro is now compiling information for a **Dictionary of Longwood Terminology and Current Punch Lines.**

Pedro astounded us with his lavish explanations. Take the expression "Don't get all shook up." for instance. According to Pedro, "Shook up" is synonymous with "Broke up" and was shortened still more. Now the expression is "Don't get." accompanied by violent shaking of the arms and hands. "Very expressive," said Pedro.

Pedro was puzzled for weeks over one of the most popular and widely used greetings on campus. For the life of him he could get no connection for "Yo!" — just plain and unadulterated, "Yo!" He now realizes the "Yo!" can be a variety of greetings ranging from sheer bliss to the depths of depression. By the inflection of the voice one can give it any number of meanings.

There are a few among the Longwood ranks who once backed up statements of their own or of others with "I certify." This has long since been shortened to "I certi.' or if put as a question, "Certi?" "This is comparable to, and just as good as "Honest Injun.", if any of you can remember that far back,' remarked Pedro.

Pedro's other subject, Current Punch Lines, was picked because often in a crowd someone will, instead of telling the entire joke, merely make recitation of the punch line which ordinarily brings forth gales of laughter from all who are familiar with said joke. The majority of these punch lines are impeccable; however, the joke recalled may not be, so Pedro may have a little difficulty in getting this section of his book published.

A good number of you might find amusement in the lines "Get the troops and we'll make the rounds again," or "I can't afford to lose another date tonight!" which are only two of the many Pedro has already assembled. If they're not funny to you, kid, you can come cry on my shoulder.

Right here and now we'd better confess—we expect Pedro's book to be a best seller.

Alumnae News

The Longwood Alumnae Chapter of Richmond gave a tea for the delegates to the Virginia Education Association's 43rd annual convention in the Monroe Room of the Hotel John Marshall last week.

Washington Alumnae

A large group of Washington Alumnae met for tea and to hear talks on alumnae work by Miss Mary Clay Hiner and Mrs. Ruth Coyner Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Scotia Starke Haggerty. Miss Emily Johnson, the new president of the Washington Chapter presided.

Y Line

The World Student Service Fund drive which began Monday of this week, has been publicized in the paper and throughout the college by posters, but have you seriously thought over the purpose of this drive?

We sometimes take our school life for granted, and books are something we just carry around and grumble about. The education system is not like this all over the world, however. There are shortages of books, paper and other necessities of college life in many areas of the world. Do we really understand the desperate need of these students who are struggling in the face of such difficulties to attain a higher education?

Let's think this over and contribute as generously as possible to the WSSF fund. Let's help our fellow students.



Turkey Time

Campus Cogitations

"Why do you think students should contribute to WSSC?"

Lizzie Bragg: In order to promote better living and educational conditions among students all over the world, we should contribute to this most worthy cause.

"Clem" Allen: To bring about a closer relationship among all students of the world.

Phyl Cartwright: Only by doing our part to ascertain universal education, can we hope for universal understanding and progress.

Margie Hood: Education is a great thing. We who are more fortunate should do our part to bring it to the less fortunate.

Helen Holbrook: Because it is one of the most worthy causes we can contribute to.

Dot Wood: I think we should be willing to share our advantages with others, especially when ours are so great and theirs are so lacking.

Dot Cassada: I think it's our privilege to contribute to such a worthy cause.

Margaret Farmer: We are having the opportunity to become educated; we should help to give others that opportunity also.

Nancy Walker: We should contribute in order that all people can have equal opportunities in the world of today.

Pat Paddison: To give the kids in other countries half the chance we have in this education situation.

Nancy Henderson: It goes for a good cause.

Kim Coleman: How long does this drive last? At the present, I'm broke. But it is a wonderful thing!

Frances Thomas: It's a worthy cause.

Lois Browder: I think we should give so that the needy may have the same opportunity we have.

Nancy West: So we can all have the same educational opportunities.

Lelia Mae Ferrati: To help give some of the needy students the opportunity that we have.

Ann Neblett: I think we should give all people an equal chance to get an education.

Betty Barnes: I think it's fine because everybody should have a chance to get an education.

Branchy Fristae: I think that we should be willing to help those who don't have the opportunity that we have.

Millie Carter: To help give young people of other countries some of the opportunities that we so take for granted.

Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

Kappa Delta Entertains

The pledges of Kappa Delta social sorority entertained the pledges of the other campus sororities at a tea held in the Kappa Delta chapter room this afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. Hostesses for the tea were Jill Pifer, Mary Leigh Meredith, Jean Smith, Kim Coleman, An Neblett, and Ann Moody.

• • •

Banks Given Scholarship Award

June Banks was awarded a silver ashtray for scholastic achievement by the Richmond-Petersburg alumnae chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. A similar award was presented to Betty Ree Pairet last year as the first such award given to this chapter. The alumnae chapter plans to make this presentation an annual event for active members.

• • •

Week End Trips

Frances Ferguson spent the past week end in New York City. While there, Frances saw the Notre Dame vs University of North Carolina game. Peggy White attended the Princeton vs Yale game in New Jersey with Jim Bryan on November 12. From New Jersey she went to New York where she saw the current play "Where Is Charlie?"

Hilda Lewis, Suzie Bowie, Robbie Cromar, Charlotte K. Jones, Iris Sutphin, Charlotte Plaugher, and Mary Jane Stansbury spent last week end in Richmond. On Saturday they were among those attending the Randolph Macon vs Hampden-Sydney game in Ashland.

Pat Davis, Midge Woods, Joanne Yow, Ann Nock, Cathy Bunch, Connie Rice, Harriet Butterworth, Katherine Terry and Dolores Hoback attended the opening dances at VPI this past week end.

Nancy Lee Maddox, Pat Paddison, Jean Turner, Mary Leigh Meredith, Dot Carter, Jean Smith, Jan Slavin, Charlotte S. Jones, Jackie Jardine, Polly Richardson, Linda Black, and Marty Miller were among those that attended the homecoming celebration at Randolph-Macon on last week end.

• • •

Out of Town Guests

Out of town guests on campus this past week end included David Fleming of VMI visiting Margaret Ann Shelton and Bill Baylor of the University of Virginia visiting Barbara Hawkins.

Helen Kaknis accepted the class ring of Tommy Inge of VPI this past week end.

Christens Plane

Jan Peeples, daughter of Peninsula Airport chairman, H. K. Peeples, christened the Piedmont Airline's "Pacemaker" with a bouquet of roses and named it the "Patrick Henry." The dedication ceremonies took place Sunday, Nov. 13, in Newport News.

WSSF Sponsors

Continued from page 1

machines, so that they may find out what percentage of their number are tubercular; medicines that do not exist in their own countries; books containing the knowledge from which they were cut off for so long; foods and vitamins to help them fight the war-borne diseases," Barbara added.

"It is important that everyone at Longwood contribute to the WSSF," said Barbara, "they still need you."

Mr. Benjamin Bruner, pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church, will speak at the chapel program Tuesday, November 22.

Sweaters
and
Corduroy Coats
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MUSIC!
Record Hassock
(Special $15.00)
Popular and Classical Music
Long-playing Albums
Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

DR. A. C. FRASER AGREES TO HELP PIONEER CAGERS

The local basketball team got their biggest break of the season Saturday when it was announced that Dr. A. C. Faser, a renowned sportsman of Farmville, would help direct and coach the Longwood cagers this year. Despite his many other various community activities, Dr. Fraser will endeavor to find time to give the badly needed professional instruction that the Longwood hoopsters have lacked desperately. Unsurpisingly, he also coaches the Farmville Town Team basketball club, the team that the Pioneers face in their first home game December 3. He can't lose!

ALLEN'S PAST HOCKEY BRILLIANCE MATCHED BY LESSLIE

Any resemblance between Frances Allen, Longwood's past hockey stand out and All-District player of '48-'49, and Liz Lesslie, current replacement for Allen at center forward, is anything but coincidental. Lesslie masterfully accounted for both tallies aginst Roanoke last Friday as Longwood took a victory 2-0.

Only once did the Roanoke team advance the ball deep into Longwood territory to threaten, but Sue Webb, freshman goalie, put an end to any Roanoke hopes for a score by skillfully converting the climatic offensive drive into regular play for the Longwood eleven. Hats off to the entire hockey team for a job well done—a job that requires productive teamwork by every single woman on the squad.

CLASS OF '50 DEFENDS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The class of '50 with almost every player back from last years championship team will be decidedly favored this year as the class hockey tournaments get underway. Their other half ,the class of '53, will be expected to give their usual respectable support to the red and white cause.

MEN ACQUIRE COLOR CUP—ENTER RUSH

When the color rush comes off Wednesday for the first time men will participate in the races; however, they will be in a class of their own. The men will be given a cup, and the races will be their first means by which the classes will fight for possession of the ribbon decked cup.

BORUM GIVES ALLEN STIFFER COURT COMPETITION

Clara Borum is getting used to the idea of facing Frances Allen over the nets—last summer she went down decisively in the finals to a highly perfected Allen game 6-1, 6-1. Last week in the current fall tournament the quarter-finals saw these two once again clash, this time Borum made it quite a different affair losing only after extending Allen seven undisputed games 6-4, 6-3. Borum is one of the most promising freshman on the courts.

Continued on page 4

Class Hockey Teams Elect '49 Captains

Ray Phillips, Nancye Gillie, Nancy Walker and Clara Borum were chosen last week to head the hockey teams of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively. The captains were elected by the teams of each class after hockey practice.

The turn out for hockey practices have been exceptionally good this year, and the teams are expected to give some exciting hockey games during the battle between the Red and Whites and Green and Whites.

Home Ec Teachers Join Discussion Group

Longwood student teachers in the home economics department and members of the College staff joined in a group discussion which took place at the semi-annual meeting of the Prince Edward, Cumberland, and Charlotte County Home Economic Teachers Thursday, November 10.

The group met with Miss Loula Connelly, District Supervisor of of Home Economics Education in the Department of Home Economics.

An informal tea hour was held after the discussion.

Longwood T-Shirts $1.00
Longwood Turtle Neck .. $2.75
Longwood Cardigan $3.75
Southsides

LC Hockey Team Downs Roanoke In Tight Game

Salem Field Scene Of 2-0 Victory

Longwood downed Roanoke College 2-0 in a tight game on the Salem field last Friday.

Only twice did Roanoke threaten by penetrating past the 25 yard line into Longwood territory.

Girls playing on the Longwood line were Carolyn Grimes, right wing; Ray Phillips, right inside; Liz Leslie, center forward; Edith Kennon and Nell Bradshaw, left inside; Clara Borum, left wing.

Holding down the backfield were Ann Biddlecomb, right half; Patsy Ritter, center half; "B" Hylton, left half. In the fullback position were Mary E. Watson playing right and Jo Ann Phipps and "B" Tyler at left back. Cludia Anderson and Sue Webb maintained positions as goalkeeper.

Blackstone Contests Cancelled

The game tentatively scheduled with Blackstone has been called off. If further games are scheduled, they will be published in the Rotunda.

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

The coming week is one we've all been waiting and working for (getting in at least eight practices in hockey) so we can support our teams. May the best team win!

When we get back from Thanksgiving our direction turns toward other interests—basketball and volleyball. Again we urge you to get in your eight practices as soon as possible so you can get in some extra practice. Remember, practice makes perfect.

The men's season tickets are being sold on the halls—let's see some loyal support on the girls' part.

Another great event toward which we all look with anticipation is Color Rush. A lot of you have speed "you ain't even used yet" so we'll see you on the A.A.

Continued on page 4

Ennis Radio Shop
For Added Enjoyment
See Motorola Television

Order Your Sun Beam Fruit Cakes from your Local Distributor
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You're on the right track!
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Third Anniversary SALE

To show you we appreciate you past patronage, we are offering many unusual values.

It has been our desire and policy in the past and will be in the future to please our Customers. It is our desire to give you the best of service and the best of merchandies at moderate prices.

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From the Land of the ICE CREAM Star!
Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae
The Best You've Ever Tasted!
Creamy Pet Chocolate Ice Cream ribboned with snowy Marshmallow Whip blend to a rich perfection in Pet Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae...our November flavor of the month. You'll say it's the most delicious Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae you've ever tasted!
And, Pet Ice Cream is made only of daily fresh whole milk and daily fresh sweet cream ...it's a health food that's always so tasty-tempting, so delicious, so refreshing! Ask for Pet Ice Cream at your favorite soda fountain...have it often at home, too!
PET ICE CREAM "a health food"
For Quality...For Texture...For Flavor COMPARE PET ICE CREAM WITH ANY OTHER! You, too, will agree Pet Ice Cream tops them all! Take home a pint or two, today!
Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

Something New
The Barn Dance Shoe
Black Leather Strip
$2.95
It's Sweeping the Country
Come in for your pair today
Shoe Dept. First Floor
Davidson's
"The House of Quality"

Students To Have Birthday Dinner

The policy of having a monthly "birthday dinner" in the College dining hall for students will continue as a regular occasion this year, Dean Ruth Gleaves recently announced. The next "birthday dinner" will be combined with the regular Thanksgiving meal on November 18.

Dean Ruth Gleaves expressed satisfaction with the apparent success of the last Halloween "birthday dinner", stating that as often as possible the dinners would be held in conjunction with a holiday.

President To Speak To 'Old Boys' Club

President Dabney S. Lancaster will address the ninth annual meeting of the Episcopal High School Old Boys' Club at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, November 16, at the Hotel Rueger in Richmond.

Dr. Lancaster, an Old Boy himself, will head the speakers' list which will include Mr. Richard P. Williams, headmaster of the school; Mr. C. C. Baldwin, director of alumni activities, and members of the faculty.

Mr. Baldwin will show movies of the alumni meeting last Spring and of several football games.

Professor At Convention

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, associate professor of history and social sciences, at Longwood College attended the fifteenth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Williamsburg last Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, formerly professor of history and social sciences at Longwood and now located at the University of Louisianna, also attended the meeting.

• Church Activities •

Foundation Plans Retreat

The Wesley Foundation will hold a retreat at the Longwood Cabin, Sunday, November 20. The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the future and for fellowship with the council.

Miss Susie Peach from Fredericksburg, director of the Wesley Foundation there, will be among those participating in the program. She will bring a group of girls with her. Also present will be the Council from Longwood.

* * *

B. S. U. Sunrise Service

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Service in front of the Library November 20 at 7:00 a. m.

All students are invited to attend.

* * *

Canterbury Social Hour

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a social hour Sunday night from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. at the Episcopal Rectory.

Barbara Andrews and Lillie Langford will be in charge of the program.

Sporting Around

Continued from Page 3

field the 18th.

Orchids to the varsity hockey girls who defeated Roanoke College with a score of 2-0 last Friday. Wish we could have been there!

The classes are buzzin' with ideas for a song on Song Day, Friday at 7 p. m. in the Rec'. We know we'll see some keen competition at this time.

The badminton set is up between Dean Savage's house and the Senior Building. Third periods can be made up by playing badminton.

College calendars are still on sale and can be gotten from any A.A. member for $1.25.

Boy's Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Place
Dec. 1	R. P. I.	There
Dec. 3	Farmville Town Team	Here
Jan. 7	Lynchburg JV's	Here
Jan. 13	Hampden-Sydney JV's	Here
Jan. 27	Farmville Town Team	There
Feb. 9	Lynchburg JV's	There
Feb. 11	Hampden-Sydney JV's	There
Feb. 18	R. P. I.	Here

Approximately 6 additional games will be added to the schedule in the near future.

Scanning the Field

Continued from Page 3

PIONEERS IMPROVE IN LATE T. T. SCRIMMAGE

After a slow first half, the Longwood Pioneers staged a successful comeback in the third and last quarters to come within a half dozen points of a "practice victory" over the comparable heavily experienced and reserved Town Team last Thursday night in the college gym. A previous encounter showed a final approximate deficit of some 20 odd points for the Pioneers, the last half of which the Pioneers garnered in only one dozen points.

In late practice sessions the nets have been encouragingly struck repeatedly by almost all members of the squad indicating a definite improvement throughout the past two weeks of practice. The success of the team will depend heavily on the extent to which the secondary strength develops.

VIPA Contest

Continued from page 1

group on newspapers.

Between 75 and 80 delegates representing 17 Virginia colleges attended the convention.

The VIPA meets twice a year to discuss problems in all fields of collegiate journalism. Its purposes are to foster and advance intercollegiate publication relationships, to provide critical reviewing service for member publications, and to personally contact members of the Association.

WSVS 7800 WSVS-FM 104.7

ON YOUR DIAL

How about a college program over WSVS AM-FM

Let us know your ideas of the kind of show you like by dropping a note to the Rotunda. 12 new records given for the best idea

5 Girls To Receive Free Lipstick, Pencils

Five Longwood students will receive complimentary Revlon Fashion-Write lipstick-pen combinations Friday when "Miss Plumb Beautiful" visits in the dormitories.

"Miss Plumb Beautiful", a local student cchosen to promote the new Revlon cosmetic shades, will remain anonymous until Friday when her identity willbe revealed. Details about the lipstick-pen contest can be obtained from Frances Ferguson, campus representative for the cosmetic company.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Thirty-seven new members will be initiated into the Commercial Club Thursday, November 17.

The meeting will be held in the "Y" Lounge at 7:00 p. m. Ruth Walker, president of the club, urged that all old and new members be present.

The Commercial Club issues bids to new members once each semester.



Complete beauty service
Eyebrow and lash tinting and shaping
Bang Trims
Bleached streaks in your hair
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Special ! !
Bath Towels
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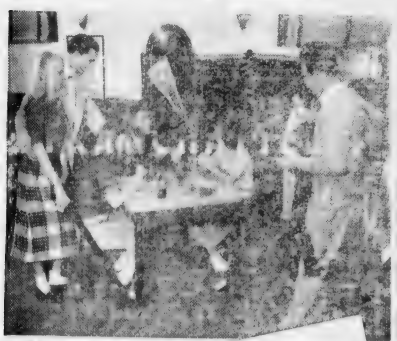
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Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn at Columbia, Va.

Nation Eyes Saturday's Game
The Missouri Student
Tiger Night to Uncork MU Spirit
Annual Rally
Judges Ready
Baseball

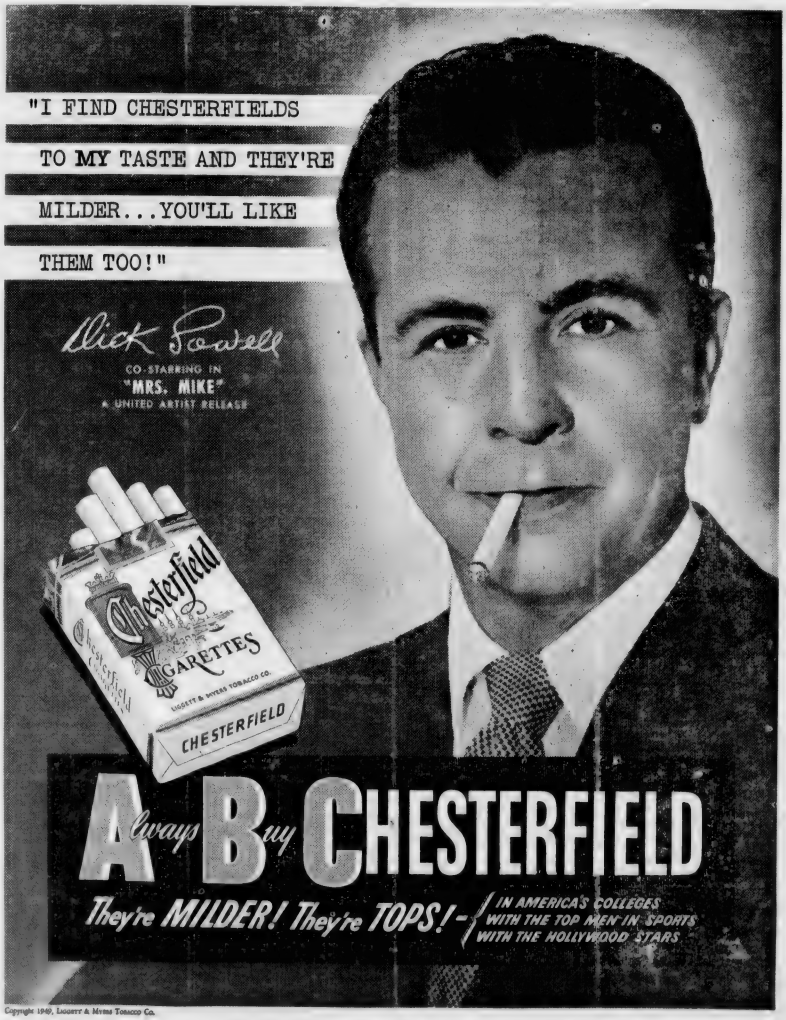
Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn at Columbia is the favorite off-campus haunt of University of Missouri students. That's because Gaebler's is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola here. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere, Coke belongs.

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Ask for it either way . . . both mean exactly the same thing.

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Welcome
Visitors To LC

The Rotunda

OF LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Attend
Senior Dance

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Farmville, Virginia, Wednesday, December 7, 1949 | NO.10

Orchesis Opens Dance Day In Student Building Dec. 8

Delegates To Come From 9 Schools

The second annual Dance Day symposium sponsored by Orchesis, local dance group, will open tomorrow with registration at 8:45 a. m. in the Student building lounge.

According to Hilda Edwards, Orchesis president, emphasis will be placed not only on the modern dance, but also on square and social dancing for the benefit of the approximately 120 students who will attend the symposium from 9 high schools in this area.

To Present Demonstration

Orchesis, with the assistance of those students taking modern dance class work will present a demonstration of techniques to show the "natural way, the folk dance way, and the dance into creative way" to the assembled high school students at 11:15 in the College gymnasium.

Included in this demonstration will be the Varsovienne, a Scandinavian peasant dance adopted by social dance and now extremely popular in the Western states; the extreme of social dance in authentic or court style using the bow; sit and stylized walk in Pavane rhythm; the development of the run, the skip, and the leap.

The dance numbers which were taken on a tour of the local high schools by member of Orchesis are also to be included on this program.

Receive Instruction

Delegates from the 9 schools invited to the Dance Day symposium will be divided into two groups in relation to the dance instruction they have previously received. Students from Burkeville, Cumberland, Farmville, and Worsham will be given instruction in the creative aspects of modern dance. Arm and body techniques will be introduced to these students and they will attempt some creative work to the rhythm of spirituals and Christmas songs.

The instruction given this group is a continuation of materials and techniques taught last year at the first Dance Day.

Beginners Lesson

The students attending the symposium from the high schools in Amelia, Apomattox, Blackstone, Charlotte Court House, and Crewe will receive a typical beginners' lesson. In this lesson the tendency will be toward the creative through group response.

Square Dance

Senior physical education majors in the College will conduct a group lesson on square dance in the recreation hall with equal

Continued on Page 4



HILDA EDWARDS, President of Orchesis.

President, Dean Visit High Schools

Representatives of the Longwood administration are currently visiting a number of Virginia high schools.

President Dabney S. Lancaster will deliver the dedication address at the formal opening of the new Culpeper high school next Wednesday, December 14. He has not yet announced his topic.

Dr. Lancaster will also represent the College at the Warren County high school "Career Day" in Front Royal Tuesday, December 13.

Tomorrow Dean William W. Savage will visit the Robert E. Lee high school in Staunton and the Wilson Memorial high school in Fishersville to interview prospective sudents. Dean Savage represented this institution today at the annual College Day program at Jefferson senior high school in Roanoke. He also visited the William Byrd high school near Roanoke today.

Auditorium Building, Addition To Annex Plans Are Released

The President's office has released the latest developments in the College construction plans which include the erection of the new auditorium and music building and the addition to Annex building.

According to Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary, work will begin almost any day on the auditorium-music building. The bid of the John W. Daniel Company, of Danville, was within the state appropriation. As soon as the bid is formally accepted by the governor, the State Board of Education and the Budget Department and all contracts signed, excavation will begin.

Plans and specifications for the dormitory and office building to be erected on the site of the old auditorium are nearer completion. It is expected that work will begin on it early in the new year.

High School Girls Will Visit College

Twelve senior students from nearby high schools have been invited to spend this week end on the Longwood campus. These will be the first participants in a program being initiated by the College to enable high school seniors to become better acquainted with State institutions.

The guests of the College will come this week end from Appomattox, Charlotte Court House, and Victoria. They will stay in the dormitories where they will be entertained by student hostesses. Saturday night the group will attend the Senior Snow Ball. Miss Margaret S. Hall, home economics professor, will serve coffee at the home management house Sunday morning, December 11.

Staff members in charge of the program are Mrs. Mary Watkins, Dean Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Fern Staggs. Students wishing to volunteer for hostess duty this week end and on future occasions may see any of the above.

Pageant To Depict "Christmas Island"

"Christmas Island" will be the theme of the annual water pageant to be presented December 17 in the College pool Mary Miller and Jean Gilman, co-chairmen of the pageant announced today.

There will be two performances of the pageant which is sponsored annually by the H2O Club. Students are urged to attend the afternoon performance from 5 to 6 p. m. since the majority of the seats will be reserved for the faculty at the night performance from 7 to 8 p. m., Jean and Mary added.

LC, H-S C Choirs Will Give Annual Holiday Concert Sunday Evening

Group To Give Repeat Program Monday Night

The Longwood College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present the annual Christmas concert in the dining hall here Sunday night, December 11, at 8:30. The concert will be repeated at Hampden-Sydney Monday night, December 12, at 8 in the College Chapel. Dr. John W. Molnar of the Longwood music faculty will be assisted by Mr. T. E. Crawley of Hampden-Sydney in the direction of the program.

Opening the program the combined choruses will offer "Clear and Calm Was That Holy Night" (Nikolsky), "In Excelsis Gloria" (Breton, arranged by Luvaas), and "And the Glory of the Lord" (Handel, *The Messiah*).

The next group of selections, presented by the Madrigal Singers, will include "The Slumber of the Infant Jesus" (Gnevert), "Hark, Now, O Shepherds" (Moravian, arranged by Luvaas), and "Pat-a-pan" (Burgundian, arranged by Luvaas).

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing "Adoramus Te, Christe" (Palestrina), "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortniaski), "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" (Bach), "Angels O'er the Fields" (French, arranged by Davison), "Carol of the Russian Children" (arranged by Gaul), and "The Creation" (Richter).

The Longwood College Choir will follow with "Ave Verum" (DePres), "Slumber Song of the Madonna" (Head), "Jesu Bambino" (Yon), "Before the Paling of the Stars" (Kramer), and "What Can This Mean?" (Stanley).

Concluding the concert the 2 choirs in joint chorus will offer "Hail, Mary!" (Dawson), "A Merry Christmas" (Warner), and "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel, *The Messiah*).

Accompanists for the program will be Puckett Asher of Longwood and Preston Sawyer of Hampden-Sydney College.

Roy Cole's Orchestra To Play For Annual Senior 'Snow Ball, Saturday Night, December 10th

Registration Will Begin December 12

Changes Slated For January 28

Students will register for courses for the second semester during the period from December 12 through December 16, Dean William W. Savage has announced.

According to Dean Savage those who fail to complete their registration during this period will register or complete their registration on Saturday, January 28. Corrections in schedules likewise will be made on that date.

A corrected copy of the schedule of classes for the second semester will be posted on the bulletin board across the hall from the office of the Registrar.

Uninterrupted Classes

Classes will not be interrupted for registration. Students are expected to take the steps outlined below during periods of the day when they do not have classes.

1. Go to the office of the Registrar and obtain a set of four class cards. (Do not detach these cards.)

2. Fill out the top card (student's copy) completely, showing number, hours, credits, room numbers, and last names of instructors.

3. See the instructors in their offices, have his name placed on their class rolls, and request that each instructor place his initials by his name on the student's copy of the card. Instructors will post on their office doors the hours that they will be available during the week to see students. They will not initial cards or place students' names on class rolls during class periods in which they are teaching.

4. Secure the approval of the schedule by the head of the department in which he is majoring or, in the case of fresh-

Continued on page 4

Italian Paintings To Be Exhibited In Browsing Room

Display Includes Timely Scenes

Italian Masters, an exhibit of paintings of Italian artists who worked during the period from 1266 to 1793, will be shown in the Browsing Room of the Library from December 9 through December 18.

This is the fourth exhibit that has been loaned to the library by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts since September. There are 32 paintings in the exhibit, including many that are particularly interesting to see during the Christmas season. *Journey of the Magi*, painted by Sasetta; *The Annunciation*, by Fra Angelico; *Madonna of the Goldfinch* by Raphael Sanzio; and *Virgin and Child* by Carlo Crevelli, are included in this group. Other artists represented in the display are Giotto, Botticelli, Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, and Tintoretto.

Now on display in the library is an exhibit of aluminum crafts by Miss Bedford's art class. Aluminum etched trays, rings, pins and earrings are among the displayed articles. Members of the class who have Handicrafts on exhibit are Ann Kelly, Harriet Bowling, Frances Franklin, Nell Dalton, Marjorie Boswick, Mildred Carter, Edith Walker, Emma Mae Pittard, Polly Richardson, Charlotte Newell, Jane Smith, Elizabeth Buck, Hattie Swihart, T. M. Beckham and Norma Gladding.

Sophomores Elect Production Heads

Maria Jackson and Nancy Jefferies were elected co-chairmen for sophomore production at the last regular meeting of the sophomore class. The production is scheduled to take place January 13.

The co-chairmen, at a recent meeting, chose production committee heads. Theme, committee lists: Marion Beckner, Jean Ridenour, Ann Mosely, Sally Brickman, Jane Lee Kellog, Jackie Jardine, and Joan Pritchett; lighting, Betty Scott Borkey; costumes, Frances Franklin; and stage sets, Joan Pritchett.

In charge of props are Becky Mann and Sara Creger; songs, Barbara Hawkins; tickets, Edith Kennon and Martha Alice Wilson; publicity, Jo Orr and Mary Moore Carr; and make up, Frances Turner and Marjorie Traylor.

LC Hour To Feature Son Of Professor

This Thursday, the Longwood Hour will present an unrehearsed story told by a small boy to his mother. Edwin Phillips, five-year old son of Mrs. Josephine Phillips of the mathematics department, will tell, on the air, an impromptu story.

"Every night he tells me some fantastic story which is completely a product of his own imagination," said Mrs. Phillips. "I am hoping he will respond the same way over the radio."

Mrs. Phillips was asked to tell

Continued on page 4

Santa Will Visit Seniors At Dance

Roy Cole, his orchestra, and even Santa Claus himself will come to town amid snow flurries and white bedecked seniors Saturday night in the Longwood College gym to take part in the festivities at the Senior Snow Ball. The annual event which is the first formal affair of this season, will begin at 8 p. m. Helen Hardin and Helen Arrington, co-chairmen of the dance have announced.

Roy Cole and his ten piece orchestra will travel to Longwood from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to set the musical stage for the seniors and their dates. George Demas will do the vocalizing for the band, Frances Dodson and Louise Redd, co-chairmen of the music committee said today.

Santa To Attend

Jane Smith and Ruth Hathaway, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have predicted that mistletoe, snow flakes, and Santa's reindeer will provide a gala background for the ball. Santa too, is expected to drop in for a personal visit with the seniors. The theme of the Snow Ball and Christmas will be carried out throughout the dance.

To Lead Figure

Norma Roady, president of the senior class, with Jimmy Watkins, of V.P.I., and Patti Page, honorary senior classman, with Sam Bibee, of Lynchburg, will lead the figure. Harriet Ratchford and Peggy White, who are in charge of the figure, have intimated that something unique will be used this year as the figure theme. The theme will not be revealed until that night.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the dance are now on sale on second floor rotunda to the entire student body. Date tickets are selling for $2.40 and stag tickets are $1.80.

Other committees working on the dance are the publicity committee with Ann Kelly in charge, the floor committee headed by Judy Hughes, and the ticket committee with Lila Easly and Mary Watson as co-chairmen.

College Reaches Goal Of $500 For WSSF

The goal of $500 which was set for the Longwood College contributions to the 1949 World Student Service Fund campaign has been reached, Barbara Grizzard, student chairman of the drive on the Longwood campus announced today.

The money collected through the WSSF is used to aid the students and professors in the war devasted nations all over the world. Together with funds contributed by students of 18 other nations the funds from this campaign are administered by World Student Relief.

"On behalf of the WSSF and of the YMCA, which sponsored the campaign on the Longwood campus, I would like to thank the entire student body, the faculty and the administration for the cooperation which they have shown throughout the campaign," said Barbara.

Rotunda Staff

the entire Rotunda staff to-

There will be meeting of the night in the publications office directly after prayers. All members of both the business and editorial departments are urged to attend.

Yule Spirit Seen Rising Steadily With Approach Of Holiday Festivities

by Mary Jo Smith

Everyone knows that Christmas is just around the corner (two weeks, that is) and excitement is rising by the minute as the day for vacation approaches. But wait! there'll be some excitement right here at Longwood too. That's right—the Christmas banquet on Wednesday, December 15, with everybody looking their prettiest and handsomest in formals, singing good old-fashioned carols and eating the yummiest food of the season!

For the first time in the history of the College, grace will be sung by a group of Madrigal singers. The music for the blessing was composed by Nancy Kibler, Jean Hogge and Puckett Asher. A new tradition at Longwood? Yes, 'cause everybody is going to join in learning the melody! Ye old Christmas spirit will fairly shout when the Madrigal singers lead us in the singing of Yuletide songs between courses.

After piying ourselves with delicious Christmas food, we'll busy ourselves with the usual festivities which include the traditional hanging of the green in the rotunda. The running cedar (it really isn't) with which we decorate the rails and coulmns are gathered by the girls of freshman and sophomore Commission. Brave, aren't they, to tramp the woods in the cold, cold, winter time? Then, of course, everyone will listen to the traditional telling of "The Other Wise Man."

Don't forget the Christmas Concert which will be given Sunday, December 11 and the traditional Christmas Pageant, December 13. For that matter, don't forget any of the other programs celebrating the best season of the year (longest vacation!).

Movies In Assembly

A program of 2 movies will be given at the regular assembly hour tomorrow in the main Recreation Hall. "The House I Live In", starring Frank Sinatra, and "Lincoln In The White House" will be shown.

Not Much Hope ....

Top question on campus this week is whether or not the State Board of Education will allow Longwood students to leave on Saturday, December 17, for the Christmas holiday instead of Tuesday, December 20 as scheduled. Not much hope for an early vacation is held, however, since the Board will not meet until December 15.

Making up the two days missed would entail returning to College on January 2, a national holiday this year and probably sacrificing a day of the Easter vacation. Calendar complications perclude making up the time at the end of the session. However, with Christmas jobs and preparations at stake, the first alternative is not distasteful to a great many students.

Returning from the Christmas vacation on a national holiday would cause no great concern. It amounts to about the same thing as returning on Sunday or Easter Monday as is usually done anyway. The large number of students concerned say that an early arrival home with the promise of a pre-holiday job would make it well worth the sacrifice. It is to be hoped that the Board will recognize the importance of this factor in their consideration of the question. The late date of the Board meeting, however, gives students little cause for optimism.

Weekending in the Library ....

Students have often wished for the privilege of utilizing College library facilities and atmosphere for weekend studying. Since the library is traditionally closed from Saturday afternoon at 5 until Monday morning, they have had to content themselves with merely dreaming of what they could accomplish "if".

If the poll appearing on this page may be considered a fair sample of the student body, a sufficiently large percentage of students wishes weekend access to the library to warrant some action toward that end. As the majority of those interviewed pointed out, a great deal more of value, be it recreational or otherwise, could be gotten from Sunday afternoons on campus if the library were open. Sunday at college, as any student with Monday classes well knows, must include more than religious services and relaxation, and prevailing dormitory conditions are not as a rule conducive to securing maximum profit from these free hours.

Opening the library on weekends would undoubtedly impose strains of finance and personnel on the administration. Certainly, though, these difficulties could be overcome if the project received sufficient student backing. Even a few extra hours in the library, with limited facilities offered, would prove a great boon to students.

After Christmas, holidays and dances will occur less frequently, and the bitter prospect of exams and term paper completion will demand more serious dedication to study. More and more students would then appreciate the opportunity to utilize weekend time in the library. This matter certainly deserves consideration, with subsequent petition to the administration, by Student Government, President's Council, or other appropriate student organization. To the serious student, the prospect of using the library on weekends is certainly a pleasant one. Steps should be taken now toward making that prospect a reality.

"Hackneyed," But ....

In 13 days we will be homeward bound, anticipating a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year". For two whole weeks we will savor that wonderful home cooking, forget about bed-check at 11 p. m. or 8:05's, play and party.

But holidays aren't always a time for merriment. Accidents "just seem to happen" at this particular time of year. Motor vehicle accidents on Christmas eve and Christmas day, and New Year's eve and New Year's day, are two to three times the annual daily average. And involved in 23 percent of all automobile accidents and in 27 per cent of the fatal accidents are those drivers between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Safe and sane" — it's a hackneyed phase but a very sensible one when it comes to driving, especially holiday driving. Many fatal highway accidents involve careless, reckless driving at top speeds. If you don't live to enjoy the minutes you save speeding, what's the use of saving them? Save yourself instead.

Let's be safe and enjoy our Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in this column in the last issue that the Longwood hockey team had scheduled 4 games for the 1949 season. Only 2 games, the Roanoke meeting and the Richmond tournament, were scheduled. The Blackstone games, were class games.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1949

Letters To Editor

WHAT IS A SENIOR PERSONALITY?

Dear Editor,

What is a "Senior Personality?" This seems to be a very popular question humming around our campus today. The word "personality" has defeated its original deffinition in the "Senior Personality" section of our annual. It seems that the only requirement for nomination, regardless of real personal individuality, school spirit, class participation, and popularity, is to hold an office on our campus.

I think that real individuality of personality should be considered if we are going to deem ourselves democratic. We have no opinion in the choosing of the nominees, consequently, no opportunity to choose those with *real personality*. It has become a fixed agreement that all heads and vice heads of organizations are naturally "Senior Personalities." It is my opinion that this contest be one which shows *true thought*, and *careful observance*, rather than *careless assumption!*

An interested student.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

We're willing to bet there isn't a person among you who knows how to enjoy a holiday any more than Pedro, but we think he is fouling up for Christmas. Having never seen snow in his short life and this being his first Christmas with us he is determined it shall be a white one. He's going to Lower American Slobovia where there is bound to be snow. The reason for telling you all this is because we're worried about the little stupe. We'd hate to lose our minister of good will from Mexico even if he is a miserable flop. We are appealing to your generosity and goodness to please send Pedro any extra heavy clothing you might have. We'll accept anything from red flannels to snow shoes and hip boots.

If there remains one among the senior ranks who hasn't an escort for the Senior Snow Ball, I know of an available male — "Available Pedro" they call him. He has been hoping that some one would think of it all by herself, but since no one did he has been reduced to advertisement. Since some of the coeds have been asked, why not Pedro? He can't be so horribly upappealing? Besides he's already borrowed a suit from the shoot em' up usher.

The seniors are an eager bunch — every night now for the past week and a half they have been dressing up in white dresses and parading the halls. "Not at all bad to gaze upon," was Pedro's remark as he sat on the training school roof with binoculars in hand. (Betcha cut that)!

While Pedro was talking about the Senior Snow Ball we mentioned that there has been some controversy over the age old problem as to which is best to have, a dress and no date, or a date and no dress. There seem to be poor lost souls in both predicaments. We finally ironed out the issue and settled beyond a shadow of a doubt that it would be better to have the dress and no date. After all — you could go to the dance if you had the dress and look over the other dates. But with a date and no dress — You're a dead loss!

Post Cards To Be Sold

Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary, announced recently that she has ordered post cards picturing two views of the college buildings, to be sold to the students.

One group of the post cards which are finished in platinophotoblack will feature a view of the Main building of the College, and the remainder will picture the Longwood estate.

The cards, which will go on sale the first of December, will be sold two for five cents. An aditional order for different views will be sent in the near future.

OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

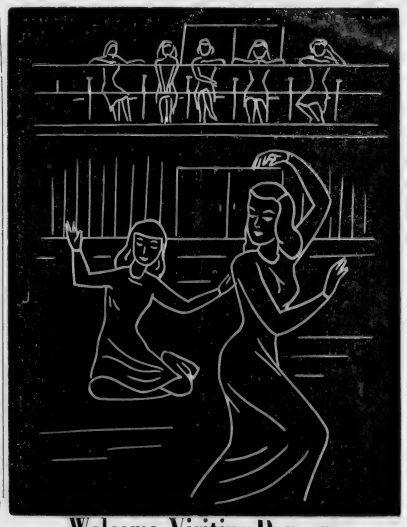
"It is easy to break up an industry. What is difficult is to recognize the pieces." These expressive words expertly summarize a situation which, although little publicized, may prove to be of the utmost importance.

The United States, Great Britian and France have been in a continual dispute over the future ownership of German industries. The break-up of the vast empire was officially ordered in 1945, by a four power agreement. West Germany has already been submitted to the humiliation of having her cartels ,or pooling agreements, broken up in varying degrees, but a unified reorganization of the industries has not yet been effected.

The Labor government of Great Britain desires that socialization be allowed under a strong state ownership. France, motivated by a fear of German rearmament, favors a loosely distributed ownership. This of course is natural.

The United States supports a plan that would cause the break-up of the old industrial empires into individually owned plants that would operate on a competitive basis. Plainly, the French and American are not far apart in their beliefs, although the French seek definite guarantees.

Meanwhile, the West German government is at work on its own program. There is a great chance that if the Allies are not able to complete a plan of their own, they might compromise the plan to be offered by the Germans concerning the breaking up of the industrial empire in their own country. This may prove to be less complicated than the one under construction by the Allies, for it will not cater to any one opinion and will give the West German state a chance to voice an opinion about the situation.



Welcome, Visiting Dancers

Campus Cogitations

"Would you like to have the College Library open on Sunday afternoon?"

Jo Orr: Yes, it would be a good time to study.

Frances Thompson: Yes, because people don't like to do lessons on Saturday and have to prepare for Monday classes.

Kappy Bishop: There isn't much to do on Sunday and I don't like to study on Saturday, so I think it would be a grand ida.

Marion Becknor: Yes, because when you aren't going away for the week end you want to catch up on some studying, and there is no restriction in dormitories about being quiet. The library would be the best place to go.

Lee Wood: Yes, because usually it is too noisy on the halls to get any studying done.

Jean Ridenour: Yes, because I always remember at the last minute that I have something for Monday.

Margaret Turner: I think study hour on Sunday night from 9:00 to 10:00 is enough.

Helen Castros: I definitely do because Sunday afternoons are so dull.

Sonia Kile: I think the library should be open because most people can't get all their work finished on Saturday.

Betty Abbitt: Yes, because Sunday afternoon is a good time for studying and the library is a nice quiet place.

Betsy Wiley: Yes, because it would be a quiet place to do some pleasure reading without being disturbed.

Barbara Caskey: Yes, because there isn't anything else to do.

Betty Baker: Yes, then I might get some homework done instead of going to the movies.

Carrie Anne O'Loughlin: Yes, for my own use but not for the people who have to work there.

Jean Hogge: Yes, I think it would be a very fine idea. But of course, with no Saturday classes next semester, it might not do me any good.

Margaret Anne Shelton: Yes, I spend half my time over there anyway. I might as well include Sundays!

Ruth Walker: I think the Student Body should vote on it. If it could be arranged without too much extra work for the library staff, it should be nice.

Joyce Adams: Yes, to give those who stay up here a chance to study.

Doris Old: Yes, for the pleasure of reading magazines and papers that you don't have time to read during the week.

Bev Smethie: Yes, I do!

Dot Dodd: Yes, I think it would be very nice for reading magazines and newspapers.

Isaac Velazquez: Yes I do! It will be nice for those who don't get money in time to go to the movies.

Janice Slavin: I think it would be very nice for people who save everything to do 'till the last minute. Not ME!

Mary Lou Alphin: I think it would be nice. If you didn't have anything else to do, you could go to the library and read.

Alumnae News

Chapters Meet

Miss Marie Kelly was reelected president of the Portsmouth Alumnae' chapter at the December 1 meeting. Dean Ruth Gleaves and Miss Virginia Wall were intertained at tea following the meeting. Prospective Longwood students were also invited.

The Washington Alumnae chapter under the leadership of Miss Emily Johnson held its second Shopper's Luncheon Saturday, December 3, at Woodward and Lothrop's Tearoom.

* * *

Longwood Graduate Dies

Miss Mary Savedge, Longwood graduate class of 1910 died in the Virginia Baptist Hospital Saturday night at the age of 66. She died of coronary thrombosis after an illness of six days. Her education was received at Longwood College, William and Mary, and Columbia University. She was formerly a member of the faculty here and for the past 15 years, she was general supervisor of the Appomattox County Schools.

Maine Supervisor

Miss Martina Willis, an alumna of Longwood College, is at present doing supervisory work on the staff of the Mallet Training School in Farmington, Maine. Miss Willis recived her masters degree in education this past summer from the University of Maine.

President Serves On Judging Panel

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will help in the selection of the outstanding youn man for 1949 in Virginia.

Other members of the judging panel are J. Lindsay Almond, attorney-general, who will be the chief judge, and Russell B. Newton, acting president of the Dan River Mills.

Acknowledgement of Virginia's leading young man will be part of the Virginia Jaycee observance of Jaycee Week.

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Red 'n' Whites Lead In Color Cup Race With 20 Point Tally

The Red 'n Whites lead in the race for the color cup with a total of 20 points as the final scores for the fall tennis singles and the results of color week are tallied.

Francis "Clem" Allen, playing for Red 'n White, defeated Green 'n White's Nancye Gillie 6-4; 6-1 to bring the fall tennis to a close last Saturday.

Together with the tennis singles victory, Red 'n White's winning hockey teams and victorious color rush winners gave their team a total of 20 points.

The annual song contest which culminated the color week was won by the Green 'n White juniors

Continued on page 4



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So start your list today

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

PIONEERS ARE CONSTANT UNDERDOGS BUT THEY WIN

What the local Pioneers lack in depth and experience they match with plenty of spirit and fight regardless of the odds. Already this "never die" spirit, which was obvious even in the RPI debacle last week, has produced a major upset when they edged the highly favored Farmville Town Team Saturday night in a thriller.

The fact that the total enrollment of the men at Longwood amounts to only 28, places the local cagers in an underdog role in each and every scheduled contest. Then also there is that all-important factor of professional coaching, which when gotten on the needed full time scale, requires almost invariably salaries. The Pioneers have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the help of Dr. A. C. Fraser as assisting coach, but of course, his donated leisure time is limited. However, the most encouraging factor in the picture at the present time is the fact that the Pioneers seem to possess at least one vital necessity for a good team and that is a team spirit that will fight to the last against anything. Are YOU behind them to see that it stays that way?

ALL MEN ARE ALL-OUT FOR LONGWOOD—HUEGEL NOW REFEREE

There may be only a handful of men at Longwood now but they are all-out for Longwood 100%. There are eighteen men actively connected with the basketball team and the rest will be seen out on the streets selling tickets or painting posters or talking it up. Jack Huegel, assistant manager of the Longwood Pioneers, has gone even further and developed himself into a fine and well informed referee—that, by the way, will save seven to ten dollars on games. To those who have seen a rule book will the realization of the tremendous task be appreciated. Take my word for it there are many and they are constantly changing.

SCHOOL CHEERS PLAY IMPORTANT PART

The group of cheer leaders leading cheers in the last home game with the Farmville Town Team could well be bestowed with orchids because the realization that the school is ever so interested and concerned brings forth the "little bit more" that caps many ball games. So YOU, up in the stands, are as much playing that ball game as the players on the floor.

ALLEN DEFEATS GILLIE IN TENNIS FINALS

Frances Allen, summer school champ, also annexed the tennis championship of the school last Saturday afternoon when the turned down Nancy Gillie in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. The first set was comparably even with both players feeling out the other's game. In the last set Allen displayed her usual placing accuracy and forced Gillie out of position and into many errors repeatedly.

Continued on page 4

A timely suggestion:
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Team Elects Miss Burger U. S. Captain

Miss Elizabeth Burger, science professor, has been re-elected to the place of captain of the U.S. woman's hockey team. The team will attend the international Federation of Women's Hockey Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa in July 1950.

Miss Burger, who plays goal keeper, was elected captain for the second successive time following the national hockey tournament at Baltimore, Md., last month. Three hundred fifty players from California, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond and other hockey centers participated. Miss Burger played on the Southeast team. She warmed up for the highest honor in America's women's hockey participating in regional tournaments at Richmond and Plainfield, N. J.

Enroute to Johannesburg, the U. S. team will make a playing tour of South Africa and will meet a number of teams in England on the return trip. At Johannesburg teams from England, Scotland, Wales, Spain, France, Holland, South Africa and Australia will be in attendance.

As a final honor, during the national tournament at Baltimore, Miss Burger was elected vice president of the United States Field Hockey Association.

Sportin' Around

By Ann Lynch

Now for a short review of that all eventful color week—

Banners flew and the air was filled with cheers as a result of color rush. Red 'n White dominated with banners on junior and senior buildings, Richardson and Student. Green 'n White banners waved over the rotunda.

In hockey Red 'n White again took the honors. In the first games the seniors beat their sister class and the juniors won over the freshmen. The seniors then played and defeated the freshmen as the sophomores did the jun-

Continued on page 4

For Christmas
Music and Albums
Viist
Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Order Your Sun Beam Fruit Cakes from your Local Distributor
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209 South Main St.

College Pioneers Whip Town Team With 37-31 Score Saturday Night

Home Team Shows Marked Progress In Passing Attack

The Longwood Pioneers nosed out the Farmville Town Team last Saturday night, December 3, on the College court by a score of 37 to 31.

The underdog Pioneers got away to a fast start and at only one time during the encounter did they relinquish the lead, that being by only one point in the second quarter. They quickly bounced back and at half time held a slim 3 point lead.

Fancy shooting by Smallwood and Thompson in the third quarter allowed the local team to pull ahead by a comfortable margin and from this point on fine defensive play by the whole team held a potentially high scoring Town Team in check.

The locals exhibited a fine passing attack, something which was sadly lacking in its previous game with R.P.I. If they continue to improve along this line, a successful season is not an impossibility.

Longwood	G	F	T
Beamer, f	1	0-2	2
Vaughn, f	1	0-2	0
Benedict, f	1	0-2	2
Orange, c	3	0-0	6
Thompson, g	4	0-1	8
Clark, g	0	0-2	0
Smallwood, g	7	5-7	19
	16	5-16	37

Farmville Town Team	G	F	T
Graft, f	2	3-8	7
Watson, f	2	1-3	5
Watson R., f	0	0-0	0
Fuller, c	4	2-3	10
Chapman, c	0	0-0	0
Dugger, g	0	0-2	0
Baldwin, g	4	1-3	9
	12	7-19	31

Pioneers Play H-S

The Longwood Pioneers will meet the Hampden-Sydney J.-V team on the Pioneers home court Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Locals Down MW Team

The Longwood College Pioneers chalked up their second triumph of the season last night by defeating a week Mary Washington five by the score of 36-24. Ned Orange, the Pioneers' towering center, was high scorer for the evening with 14 points.

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"We Make Your Radio Sing Like New!"
Pick up and Delivery Service
on Tuesday Nights
Leave Your Radio in the Home Office

Social Notes

By BETSY WILSON

Officers Attend Initiation

Miss Betty Lanier, National President and Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, National Editor, were at Longwood thse past week end to take part in the Kappa Delta initiation services on Saturday afternoon.

After the initiation services, Miss Florence Stubbs, chairman of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Board, entertained the sorority and their guests for dinner at her home.

* * *

Faculty Entertain

President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster entertained the Student Government Association representatives at a dessert in their home last Wednesday night.

* * *

Miss Winnie V. Hiner entertained Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at her home for supper last Tuesday.

* * *

Attend Week End Dances

Lizzie Bragg traveled to Georgia Tech to attend the Interfraternity dance with Bill Wilson, of Texas last week end.

* * *

Among those attending the annual All-State PiKA fraternity convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond last week end were Susie Bowie, Charlotte Flaugher, Peggy White, Hilda Lewis, Pat Davis, and Pat Tuggle.

* * *

Receive Diamonds

Joyce Adams accepted an engagement ring from Harold Jones during the Thanksgiving holidays.

* * *

The engagement of Janie Mattox to Edward B. Ashby, Jr., of Disputanta has been announced.

Longwood To Enter State Swim Meet

Longwood swimmers will enter the Virginia Intercollegiate Swimming Telegraphic Meet which has been planned for February 15 and March 15, 1950.

All students interested in entering this meet or in securing further information regarding it should see Miss Olive T. Iler, associate professor of Physical Education.

Boots Launder-It
Third & St. George Sts.
Phone 756

How're You Fixed For Christmas Cards?
Drop In and See Ours
THE SNACK BAR

C-LL
CRALLE' C-B
P-o-e—78
Y-U C--L W- H--L

RPI Men Defeat Pioneers 96-27

In their first game the Longwood Pioneers suffered a severe setback at the hands of a powerful R.P.I. squad by the tune of 96 to 27 in Richmond last Thursday.

R.P.I. started off at a fast pace and at the end of the first half enjoyed a 46 to 17 advantage. The Pioneers never got started, and at no time could they effectively penetrate the fine defense employed by R.P.I. throughout the full forty minutes of play.

Bedinger and Lane were the big guns for R.P.I., each scoring 15 points, while Smallwood was the only player able to swish the cord effectively for the local five.

Sportin' Around

Continued from page 3

iors. **In the finals with the sophomores against the freshmen, and the seniors against the juniors, both Red 'n White teams emerged victorious.**

For the third straight year the class of 1950 has remained undefeated in hockey.

Thoughts and efforts now turn to new fields with the close of the hockey season. But before skipping on, congratulations are in order to the Red 'n Whites for a fine start toward the color cup.

It's time to begin preparing for volleyball and basketball. Again eight practices must be had to qualify for the class games. Volleyball practices can be made up on Monday and Wednesday at 1:05 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 2:05 p. m. Basketball periods are on Monday and Wednesday at 3:05 p. m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:05 p. m.

Dance Day

Continued from page 1

emphasis on the square or quadrille formation and the round or circle formations. "Buffalo Girl," "Take Her Right Along," and "Yallowgal" are among the dances which will be taught to the group at this time.

After lunch on the balconies of the College dining hall several styles of square and social dances will be taught the entire group. The dance walk; the basic steps, the two-step and the basic forward and the basic back; leading and following as well as combinations will be included in this lesson.

This phase of the Dance Day program will end with the square dance "Red River Valley" or the Varsovienne.

A discussion and evaluation of the Dance Day symposium will be conducted in the College gymnasium as the culminating event of the day's program. The Dance Day program is part of a project in dance sponsored by the State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety. The project, intended to introduce dance into more high schools, is being carried out by college physical education professors.

Registration

Continued from Page 1

men, of the department in which he has tentatively decided to major. Students in Curriculum I must obtain the approval of Dr. Wynn; those in Curriculum IV, the approval of Miss Staggs; those in Curriculum V, of Dr. Landrum. Department heads will place their initials in the section of the student's card marked "Approved."

5. Fill out completely and accurately the three other copies of the card.

6. Bring the completed set of four cards to the office of the Dean of the College for final approval.

Students are cautioned to keep in mind that certain courses have hyphenated numbers, such as "211-212," and that **both** semesters of such courses must be completed before the credits earned in either semester may be applied to the required number of credits for graduation. This means that a student enrolled during the first semester in a course with a hyphenated number should remain in it during the second semester, Dean Savage added.

Classes for the second semester will begin on Monday morning, January 30.

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Scanning The Field

Continued from Page 3

Despite the cold sunny day both players exhibited smooth strokes and the match was an excitingly interesting performance. However, on a warm sunny day in the summer when both Allen and Gillie would-get the chance to practice regularly one could expect much more. Allen graduates in June and seemingly leaves the top spot to Gillie almost undisputedly, but then you can not forget Borum, who is fast picking up the ropes despite her freshman status.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP REMAINS WITH CLASS OF '50

There was not much doubt which class was the mightiest in the hockey tournaments. The senior class swept through without too much competition. Next year there seems to be quite a bit of doubt because the lower three classes seem to be closely matched.

LC Hour

Continued from page 1

a story herself on the program, but she decided "Philly," could do a better job. In the event that Philly will fail to respond to his audience, Mrs. Phillips will be ready to take over with a story of her own.

Color Cup

Continued from page 3

with the sophomores taking second place for the Red 'n Whites.

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OF LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Means
Happy Holidays

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Farmville, Virginia, Thursday, December 15, 1949 | NO. 11

College Awards Building Contract For Auditorium To Danville Firm

To Break Ground Before New Year, President States

The contract for the construction of the new Longwood auditorium and music building has been awarded to John W. Daniel and Company of Danville, President Dabney S. Lancaster announced today. Construction on the building will begin as soon as possible.

Dr. Lancaster has been authorized by the State Board of Education, the Budget Committee, and Governor William H. Tuck to sign the contract. "I am confident that active construction will start before January 1," said Dr. Lancaster.

Reviews Plans

The seating capacity of the new auditorium, including the balcony, will exceed 1,000 remarked Dr. Lancaster as he reviewed the plans previously announced. An amplifying system is included in the plans and a projection room is to be installed in the rear over the foyer.

The Jarman pipe organ will, of course, be included, he continued, and plans are being forwarded to include at least one organ for practice. This will be located in one of the soundproof practice rooms beneath the stage. The stage itself will be fully outfitted with modern stage equipment.

Additional details of the plans which have not yet been returned from the State offices will be made public at a later date.

Professors Speak On Honor System

The honor code as seen from the opposing standpoints of imperfection and perfection was the topic of short talks to the student body by two faculty members at the Government Association meeting last week. Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the local biology faculty, pointed out the advantage of imperfection in an honor system, and Dr. C. G. Moss, adviser to the Student Government organization, stressed the need for greater perfection in the system at Longwood.

Dr. Jeffers first cautioned against "old shoe" acceptance of the honor system, citing his recent experience on the faculty of a college where no student honor system existed. He went on to say, however, that the student cannot expect his honor system to attain such a high degree of perfection that it will have no violations. "If student government had no cases to handle, it would kill the honor system," he said.

Comparing the honor system to democracy, Dr. Jeffers asked, "Is democracy perfect?" The final note of his talk was based on "The Glory of the Imperfect" as expounded by Dr. George H. Palmer of Harvard University. "If you had a perfect honor system, you would miss the joy of perfecting it. Yours is the beauty and also the joy of perfecting the honor system at Longwood," Dr. Jeffers concluded.

Dr. Moss

Practical aspects of the Longwood honor system was the theme of Dr. Moss's talk. "The honor system at Longwood doesn't come near perfection in terms of personal property," Dr. Moss said. The popular theory to account for stolen goods in schools is to assume that hired help is at fault

Continued on page 4

Students Receive Greetings From Famed Philanthropist



"Merry Christmas!"

'Big 3' Give Yuletide Greetings

To All Longwood Students:

As you read this issue of the Rotunda you will be completing your plans for the trip home. I know that you wish to be there as soon as possible but please hold down the speed of that car if you are driving on roads that may be wet or icy at this season. All of us want you to be in top condition for the holidays with sound minds in sound bodies!

While at home you will have an opportunity to prove to the people of Virginia that Longwood College has no superior among the colleges of the State. Each one of you is a personal representative of the College, and I know that you will measure up to the challenge.

You will have your full share of happiness if you bear in mind that our greatest happiness comes from making others happy. It seems to me that the Prince of Peace whose birthday we celebrate at this season would have us remember this, for he said "Even as ye do it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye do it unto me." Surely we wish to make Him happy and this is how we can do it.

And now best wishes for a joyous Christmas season.

Faithfully your,
DABNEY S. LANCASTER
President

Mrs. Savage and I extend to each of you our sincere wishes for a truly happy Christmas. May the season bring to you and your loved ones all the peace and joy that He, whose birthday it is, desires for all mankind.

Christmas is a period to be appoached with gladness. Understand its meaning. Enjoy its celebration. And exercise care on the highways and elsewhere in order that your happiness and that of others will not be snatched away by accident.

A merry Christmas to you all.

WILLIAM W. SAVAGE
Dean of the College

(Continued on page 3)

Water Fete Will Begin With Parody On Saint Nick

Pool Decorations Will Carry Out Christmas Theme

"Christmas Island" will be the theme of the annual Christmas water pageant sponsored by the H2O Club today. There will be two performances of the pageant, one from 5 to 6 p. m. and one from 7 to 8 p. m. Mary Miller and Jean Gilman, co-chairman of the pageant, have announced.

Betty House will open the festivities with a parody on "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" followed by the candle parade. Pat Paddison, Anne Langbein, Marjory Boswick, and Liz Lessie will then present a water quartet followed by a duet consisting of Nancy Walker and Jean Ridenour.

Other Acts

An accordian number will be followed by the "March of the Wooden Soldiers." After the star formation the clowns will cavort with Santa Claus. As the closing number the pageant participants will form the letters H2O with sparklers.

The pool will be decorated in the spirit of the holiday with Christmas trees and other holiday attire.

Students who are planning to attend the water pageant are asked to attend the 5 p. m. performance. Seats will be reserved for members of the faculty, administration and staff at the 7 p. m. showing.

Students Approve Early Holiday

Gov't. Association Reports Deficit

The student body voted heavily last Wednesday, December 7, in favor of a resolution recommending to the College faculty that the Christmas holiday begin on Saturday, December 17, instead of Tuesday, December 20, as originally scheduled. As a result of favorable reaction at the faculty meeting Thursday, Longwood students will be homeward bound Saturday, returning for classes on January 3.

Treasury Deficit

At the same student meeting Lizzie Bragg, Women's Student Council president, announced a campaign for student donations to make up the over $200 deficit in the Government treasury. Lizzie stated yesterday that the drive will be continued because only $25 has been collected to date.

Women's Student Government must collect a minimum of $100, Lizzie said. The College administraton has agreed to add to the Government treasury an amount identical to the sum raised by the students. Unless the minimum goal of $100 from student contributions is achieved, the Association will not be able to meet its obligations.Hall presidents will canvass dormitories soon after the Christmas holiday, and donations will be accepted in the hall of Main building.

Installation of Polly Brothers and Jessie Armory as freshman representatives to Women's Government Council followed. The president reminded students that dating after 10 p. m. on week nights is a violation of Government social regulations.

Prof. Moss Speaks On Gov't Of China

The International Relations Department of the Farmville Woman's Club presented Dr. Gordon Moss as guest speaker over WSVS Wednesday afternoon, December 14, at 4:30 p. m. His subject was "The Government of China."

'Givingest' Time Here Again Got Your Shopping Done?

by Betty Jane Stoots

All I want for Christmas—. Well let's not go into that now, but now is the time of year when every one seems to be bursting with renewed energy. They run hither and yon trying to buy gifts that will satisfy everyone's want to some extent. Christmas as one little boy expressed it, is the "givingest" time of the year, and surely we all agree. There are gifts to buy for Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, Sis and Butch, all of our friends at school, and of course we can't leave out our ONE and ONLY.

Now before we actually start out to buy the gifts, we have the money problem to consider. Where is it all coming from? Well there are numerous honest ways, such as baby-sitting, clerking, selling cards, etc. And now that we have all our money problems settled, let's actually get started on the shopping.

With a carefully prepared list and carefully reimbursed pocketbooks, we gleefully descend on the stores, hoping with all our might that we may find at least one of the things we are looking for. First on our list is naturally Mom and Dad, but that is quickly erased from our minds by the thought of a big picture of us we ordered for the lucky folks. Next is the "one", if you know what we mean, but we'll let that rest until we get home; we will have so much more time to spend on it then.

Well, halfway down the list we arrive at our little friends' names. What in the name of Santa Claus can we get them? Sachet, perfume, cologne, gloves, candy, a scarf? Oh my goodness such a bewildering list to choose from! But when we've pushed and pulled our way through the crowds to look for them there aren't many after all. We finally reach a decision much to everyone's relief and depart quickly hoping we haven't lost or forgotten anything.

So, tired and worn out, spirits crushed and clothes bedraggled we head for home and rest. After all our tiresome trip and worry we sure do need and deserve a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Art Students Design Panels In Main Rec' Depicting Activities

The two wall panels on the south wall of the main recreation hall have been replaced by a pair designed and painted by a cooperative group of 6 sophomore and junior art majors and 1 student who is not connected with the art department.

Each member of the group drew up a plan that was submitted to the class for criticism. The design submitted by Joan Pritchett was chosen as most completely representing the activities carried on in the rec.

The entire group consisting of Nell Gilley, Jeanne Gilman, Mary Moore Karr, Lucy Jane Morton, Joan Pritchett, Hattie Swihart and Clem Allen, drew up the final draft and contributed to the painting.

Among the activities depicted in the panels are dancing, eating in the Snack Bar, dating, ping pong contests, card games and the occasional assembly held there.

Local ACE Presents Christmas Program At Rice Elementary

The Association of Childhood Education presented a Christmas program to the elementary school children of Rice on Tuesday December 13.

The children were divided into two age groups and stories and poems were read to them by Helen Smith, Helen Connelly, Marian Avedikian, Minta H. Critzer, Peggy Bryant, and Lucy Ann Edmunds. The singing of Christmas carols was led by Joyce Adams and Andrea Adams.

Miss Alice E. Carter, sponsor of the association, and other A.C.E. members accompanied the group to Rice.

Longwood Hour

The Madrigal singers will present a selection of Christmas music taken from the recent Richmond concert over the "Voice of Longwood" this Thursday.

Among the selections presented will be "Pat-a-pan", "The Slumber of the Infant Jesus", "Silent

Continued on Page 2

Literary Society Extends 10 Bids

BET Announces Theme For Year

Beorc Eh Thorn, local literary society, voted Monday to extend bids to 9 upperclassmen. The society's study theme for the year, as announced after the meeting by June Banks, president, will be Virginia writers, with emphasis on Longwood alumnae and authors of this area.

The group also ratified several constitutional changes at the Monday meeting. The major of these provides for changing regular Beorc Eh Thorn meetings from the former monthly to a quarterly basis. Three of the meetings will consist of typical literary programs, and the fourth will be for social purposes.

New Members

Upperclassmen who have met the literary requisites for Beorc Eh Thorn membership are Marjorie Agee, Billie Barber, Ann Scruggs Critzer, and John Cook. Cook is the first man student to be invited into the organization.

Also receiving invitations are Edith Duma, Judy Hughes, Page Joyner, Helen Owen Traynham, Charlotte Williams and Anne Langbein.

Biology Department Will Attend AAAS

Dr. George W. Jeffers, Miss Vera Baron, and Dr. Robert Brumfield of the Longwood biology department will attend the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in New York City from December 26 to 31.

While in New York the 3 members of the College biology department will hear reports on new discoveries and witness the annual presentation of prizes for the best papers and the best news stories about science written and published during the past year. Dr. Jeffers, who is a member of the A. A. A. S. Council will also attend the meetings of that body.

The A. A. A. S. which is the largest science organization in the world expects an attendance of between 10 and 12 thousand at the convention.

Orchesis Initiates 5 Girls Into Group

Five girls were initiated into Orchesis, the local dance group, following a supper given by the old members Monday evening. The initiates, who have served an apprenticeship since last spring, entertained the group.

Those girls who became members at this time were Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, Joanne Missimer, Marion Bowmer, and Betty House.

Dance Day

More modern dance and social dance was called for by the high school students who were guests here during dance day. This was brought out at a discussion held Thursday afternoon to evaluate the activities of the day.

A full schedule had been arranged during which the 87 students from 5 regional high schools witnessed a demonstration of techniques showing the "natural way, the folk dance way, and the creative way." They also participated in some basic techniques in these fields.

The visiting students requested instruction in the high schools in the future by a college professor and lecture demonstrations given by groups of dance students. A plan is being formulated for a tour of the high schools in this region to take place next year similar to the one Orchesis members journeyed on for the first time this year.

Frosh Class Elects Production Heads

Sarah McElroy and Virginia McLean were elected co-chairmen of freshman production at a called meeting last Friday.

According to Betty Abbitt, president of the freshman class, subsidiary chairmen and the theme for the production will be chosen after the Christmas holidays. The date of the production will also be announced after the holidays.

Are You A Long Liver?. . . .

How long do you expect to live? Or rather, how long do you want to live? Would you risk the rest of your life, approximately 25,000,000 minutes, to get home for Christmas 1 minute sooner? Sounds silly, doesn't it? It *is* silly, but people do it everyday.

When you jump a light, cut in and out of heavy traffic, or speed, you are gambling all of these millions of minutes of your life against the odds of saving 1 minute. Rather ridiculous when you stop and think about it, isn't it?

December has an odd habit of witnessing more highway accident death in proportion to the number of miles driven than any other month. Could be that roads are often wet or icy in December, but frequently they are more so in January and February. Could be that people are in a hurry to get home, or to party, or back to school or work, or just in a hurry to get someplace during the holiday season and just don't stop to think.

Safe driving is not just an accident, it involves a lot of things, courtesy, carefulness, skill, and a lot of just plain common sense! Drive as if you life depended on it — it does!

Without A Song. . . .

When the General Assembly of Virginia meets next month, the agenda will probably include a move to put Longwood and Madison Colleges on a legal co-educational basis. At present the co-ed status of these institutions is under a temporary emergency measure. The likelihood that co-education will become official here brings to the fore a multitude of problems concerning the permanent accommodation of men students. Although solution of most of these problems will require long term planning, there is one which students may attend to now. This is the question of songs suitable for the men as well as the women students.

To those who may scoff, it must be pointed out that song is a vital factor affecting the morale and loyalty of a student body. Pep songs are almost a necessity at athletic contests ,just as the alma-mater is practically indispensable at numerous college and alumnae functions. Without the bond of song, there can seldom be a true esprit de corps.

The student body has been noticeably hampered in its backing of the men's basketball team this season by the lack of good pep songs. No uniform conversion of traditional Longwood songs to suit the changed nature of the student body has been effected so far; no new, more suitable songs have been adopted. This is a situation that must be corrected if the spirit of the team and prestige of the student body are to be maintained. Certainly, with the talent that abounds in the Longwood students body, there are students capable of writing rousing pep songs. In fact this is demonstrated annually in the class song contest held during Color Rush Week. The Rotunda recommends that the varsity cheerleading squad initiate a move to secure some of these products of student creative genius, and teach them to the student body. Just one good song, adapted to a co-ed group, would give a large boost to local school spirit.

And while we're on the subject, it's none too early to start work on an alma mater that assumes "sons" as well as daughters who true, faithful, and loyal will be." When and if the legislation comes through, Longwood should be as fully prepared as possible to assume true co-educational status.

Early Risers. . . .

Recently a number of students have considered themselves privileged enough to leave the dining hall before the usual time. Official mealtime dismissal customarily follows announcements. Such offenders evidently don't realize that by 'skipping out" on part of the meal they are committing a breach of Longwood dining hall etiquette, punishable by the student Dining Hall Committee. Nor do they seem to realize that it is irritating to other boarding students to feel that they must "sit it out" while others go blithely on to the more important business of supplementing the meal or other anxious callings of busy student life.

It has always seemed practical here to detain students at meals until formal dismissal, whether by word or by gesture of opening the dining hall doors. Consideration has been shown for students who cannot afford to linger by dismissing the meals at the earliest possible moment. In case of emergency when students find it necessary to leave the hall before regular dismissal, it has been the custom to ask permission either of the student dining hall hostess, now Robbie Cromar, or of the Dean of Women. It would seem that common courtesy dictates this.

If the students at whom this is directed are dissatisfied with present dismissal procedure in the dining hall, they are at liberty to start a move to change it. As was recently demonstrated in the case of the Christmas holiday, student action directed through proper channels can be most effective. Yet, until the privilege of leaving meals at will has been secured for all students, the few students who continue to illegitimately take the privilege are doing their fellows a gross injustice.

THE ROTUNDA

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949

OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

The labor leaders in England, including Prime Minister Clement Atlee, are anxiously awaiting the Parliamentary elections. Although the general election date has not definitey been set, the British Conservatives are exulting because of their triumph in the returns of the New Zealand and Australian elections. Mr. Atlee bolsters labor morale by announcing that election results from "down under" will have no significance in the English elections.

Concerning the Red war in China, the Chinese Nationalists have disclosed the fact that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has been forced to retreat to Formosa, an island fortress. This event was the disastrous result of a coup d'etat planned and transacted by turnout leaders, who prompted by the Communists decided to turn all the nationalist leaders over to the Communists. Former Premier Chiang and the four army commanders were caught in the web.

Letters To Editor

Editor:

The entire population of third floor Senior Annex missed out on the fire drill early last Thursday morning. Some were asleep, true, but many were not. Most windows were open but nary a sound did we hear as far as the fire alarms go.

This is a serious situation. By the time we were notified of the drill, the rest of the seniors and juniors were back in the building. We should not have to be notified. We should be able to hear an alarm. Can't something be done about this—if we were forgotten in a practice drill, who would ever remember our hall or any other in the event of a real emergency?

Could some additional fire alarm facilities be placed on the new science building? We want to get out too!

Carol Stoops

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Well, people, it ain't long now—home!—doesn't it sound wonderful? Just two more days!

Pedro and I had a long talk and as usual this column is to be filled with idle chit-chat which no one reads anyway—so I should knock myself out. Speaking of being knocked out, have any of you seen those poor gals who are beat to pulps over the water pageant? (it's to be held this afternoon and tonight—just gotta get that plug in). They're about the saddest bunch of femininity Pedro has ever seen.

Pedro made the statement that this Christmas ought to be the merriest that any of us have seen in a long, long time. Things have returned to normal, or rather as normal as they'll ever get in the U. S.

Since I'm rambling on here about Christmas for my own amusement and to fill space in the Rotunda I might elucidate on the type of Christmases to be spent by our Longwood personnell.

There is the party girl who plans to go on a big party just about every night during the holidays or at least as long as she can stand the strain. There is another type who is looking forward to a quiet Christmas with the folks and who will probably take a few well chosen volumes home with her for undisturbed digetsion during said time. None of which is a bad idea, but just conjure up a life size picture of it for yourself.

Another type falls into the athletic or sportsmanship group. They might hike, hunt, skate, or most anything, and are most definitely interested in a white Christmas. Pedro more or less falls into this latter group. He says he's throwing caution to the winds, is open for any suggestions on how to spend a very merry Christmas. Since one of the people who donated to the KPFF (Keep Pedro from Freezing) fund gave him a lovely pair of unbendable, hydromatic skis, he is bound to try them out.

Pedro wishes you all a heavenly Christmas and a most gratifying New Year.

"Y" LINES

By DOT WOOD

On Monday night the Y' cabinet, officers, and members of the advisory board met in the Y' lounge for their annual spaghetti dinner — the event of the year when we dispense with business and enjoy the fellowship of the members. A visit from Santa Claus was included in the festivities.

The Prayer committee presented the Christmas pageant Tuesday night. After seeing the first Christmas enacted, our campus organizations contributed to the White Christmas fund which purchases baskets for the needy of the community during the holidays.

We of the Y' want to wish you all a very merry Christmas at home. See you next year!

Longwood Hour

Continued from Page 1

Night", "O' Little Town of Bethlehem", "Harken Every True Believer" and "O Come All Ye Faithful".



Don't Distress Santa – Drive Safely!

Campus Cogitations

Question: "What would you most like for Santa to leave in your stocking?"

Frankie Dodson: Harvey. . .

Helen Agnew: A date for the junior dance!

Ann Nock: One man's word—

Betty McCree: Same here, Agnew!

Romine MaHood: A note saying I won't have to come to summer school!

Ann Lynch: No exams! (And a date for the junior dance.)

"Andy" Adams: An "A" on all my mid-term exams—and a big fuzzy teddy bear!

Jean Watkins: A wire saying—Tommy's on his way home!

Charlotte K. Jones: An extra day of Christmas holiday.

Phyllis Cartwright: An outline book of Far Eastern History.

Emma Mae Pittard: Permission to skip exams in January—and a date for the junior dance, too!

Winnie Beard: A good grade on student teaching.

Judy Hughes: An excuse from student teaching.

Hope Duke: I've got what I want—

Carol Stoops: A new jeweled bird pin.

Jessie Amory: A new pair of glasses 'cause I'm holding these together with a safety pin.

Bobbie Howard: Everything! !

Nell Bradshaw: What I want doesn't come in Christmas stockings.

Jane Lively: Ted — but then I wonder't want him that small.

Maria Jackson: The other argyle sock to give Bill.

Margie Traylor: All I want is Hugh.

Mary Frances Joseph: An "A" in English.

Hazel Gowin: A diamond.

Betsy Hankins: A V.M.I. miniature.

"Termite" Tyler: Anything I can get!

Sue Webb: A hole in the toe.

Margaret Turner: A date (the fruit); I have plenty of others.

Betty Foster: Carlo.

Sally Brickman: A Happy New Year!

Jane Lee Kellogg: Just Bugs—

Resourceful Longwooders Can Earn Shopping Money

Attention all you Longwood gals interested in a little ready cash for Christmas shopping. Let us tell you about some of the "fields" open this season. Perhaps we can select the right kind of job for you.

Are you the Motherly kind? Why not try baby sitting? Nothing is better for a young girl with future marriage plans than experience with wet diapers and "screaming meanies." For this "occupation," you often get fifty cents an hour, besides what is left in the icebox.

If you have the right kind of figure, here is an easy way to pick up a little cash. Try playing Santa Claus in a department store. To learn about children, there is no finer way; and maybe Dr. Swertfeger will give you an "A."

Of course you can always turn to Mother. She will pay you money for licking stamps for her Christmas cards. For every bed you make, perhaps she will give you a penny; and for every floor you sweep, a penny; and for going to the store, maybe a nickel! There are ENDLESS possibilities for earning money right in your own home.

There is no more exciting place to work than the Five and Ten Cent Store. Man, you really get the Christmas spirit there. Children coming in, their cheeks glowing with excitement, their money clutched tightly in chubby fists. Christmas carols blaring in your ears, and the merry tinkle of the Salvation Army bells!

Now if you are the outdoor type, what better way is there to earn money than by going to the woods and chopping down trees to sell at exorbitant prices to desperate people? And while you are out there, with the cold biting your nose and tingling your toes, you can get some mistletoe with your little shotgun. You will have no trouble at all in getting rid of it. There are many people who think that Christmas isn't Christmas without mistletoe hanging over all their doors.

Selling Christmas cards is another easy means of earning money. If you start in July, you can sometimes beat the neighborhood kids to the draw. Perhaps, on second thought, you'd better make that April.

Now if none of the jobs we have described suit your particular personality type and you still need cash desperately — no, don't do THAT — go to your nearest employment agency and get a job there finding jobs for other people.

Alumnae News

Memorandum Inaugurated

President Dabney S. Lancaster has inaugurated a monthly memorandum to the alumnae chapters and members of the executive board to keep the local chapters acquainted with campus activities.

Continued on page 3

Alumnae News

Continued from Page 2

Christmas Tea

A Christmas tea will be given in the home of Colonel and Mrs. B. W. Mays by the Lexington alumnae chapter on Saturday, December 16. Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner will attend.

Pioneers Will Meet Lynchburg J-V Fri.

The Longwood College Pioneers will travel to Lynchburg tomorrow night to meet the Lynchburg College J-V's. The locals are hoping to break into the win column after last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Hampden-Sydney J-V's.

Sportin' Around

The season for basketball and volleyball is now underway. Class games will be played sometime in March—the exact date to be set later. Eight practices are necessary as you all know by now—more than eight practices are desirable.

The schedule for practice periods is:

Volleyball
1:05 Mon., Wed.
2:05 Tue., Thurs.
Basketball
3:05 Mon. Wed
4:05 Tue., Wed., Thurs.

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

H. S. JV'S STOP PIONEERS WINNING STREAK

The Pioneers ran up against a heavily manned and smoothly operated Hampden-Sydney Junior Varsity last Friday night in the local gym, and as a result absorbed a 50-25 setback. The 19 man Tiger outfit substituted often and completely wore down the Thompson-less Pioneers with continuous "fresh fives". The local cordsmen never got an offensive rally going but pecked out 25 points in the forty minutes of play.

DEFENSE OUTSHINES OFFENSE

The Pioneers do possess height, which is a tremendous asset to any team and a good foundation upon which to build an effective defense, and a high scoring offense. This height is possibly the lone factor which makes the Pioneers look exceedingly well considering the enrollment of men at the college. The zone defense has been effective in holding down potentially high scoring squads to a minimum, but the offense, at the same time, has all but collapsed.

PIONEER WEAKNESS—PASSING AND FREE THROWING

Thanks to height, the ball has been effectively recovered from the backboards—the defense has been good and once the ball is gotten into scoring range the offense usually clicks adequately; the team potentially possesses good shots, but the big problem lies in safely transporting the ball from the defensive positions into the scoring range.

The only other major deficiency is one of the free throw line—the Pioneers have made good only 26 out 81 charity tosses for a weak 32 per cent. An illustration of the importance of free throws in a game—if the Pioneers had made only a decent percentage of their given foul shots, the difference in points at the end of the Hampden-Sydney game would have been cut to less than one dozen. Many games can be completely won right there.

FORWARDS LACK POWER PUNCH

Thus far in the early cage season the forwards, who usually carry the bulk of the scoring responsibilities, have produced a meager two dozen points. Consequently a shift may be seen in the making

Continued on page 4

H-S's J-V Squad Defeats Pioneers By 50-25 Score

Lack Of Reserves Hurts Local Five

The Pioneers met the Hampden - Sydney J-V squad last Saturday in the college gym and the severe drubbing promised them by the visiting team never materialized. Pre-game gossip had the visiting team running wild over the inexperienced Pioneers, but apparently this was unknown to the local five as the two teams played on fairly equal terms after the first quarter. The locals were slow getting started and were trailing by 15 points as the first quarter ended. The final score was 50 to 25.

Two things, lack of reserves and poor foul tossing, prevented the Pioneers from registering a major upset. The locals had only a seven man squad and the reserve strength of the Tigers had a telling effect in this fast and bitterly fought contest. Poor foul tossing has been a major liability for the squad all season and was again exemplied last Saturday as the locals missed 20 out of 27 foul attempts.

Smallwood was high scorer for the Pioneers with 9 points followed closely by Orange with 7.

Big Three

Continued from page 1

I wish for each one of you and your families all of the joys of the Christmas season.

May the New Years give you continued peace and happiness and bring you safely back to us in January.

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Dean of Women



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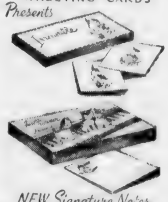
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Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

Kappa Sigma Convention

Among those attending the Kappa Sigma Convention at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond last week end were Iris Sutphin, Frances Minter, Ann Kemp, Pat Paddison, and Frances Turner.

* * *

Kappa Alpha Dance

The annual Kappa Alpha winter dance was held at Hampden-Sydney December 10. Those who attended the affair from Longwood included Jan Peebles, Charlotte Williams, Lucylle Humphries, Kaki McCready, Hilda Lewis, Mary Jane Stansbury, and Maria Jackson. Also present were Donna Kunkler, Betty Jane Ayres, Ann Murphy, Kitty Hamlet, Charlotte K. Jones, Jean Wilson, Sarah Ann Jones, and Diane Pflugfelder.

* * *

Christmas Parties

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual Christmas banquet last Thursday night. Judy Hughes, president of the honorary educational fraternity, presided. After dinner, Helen Kaknis read a Christmas story.

* * *

Ann Harding and Frances Howell went to Randolph-Macon College in Ashland last week end to attend the Christmas parties.

* * *

Two Attend Wedding

Miss Vera Baron and Betsy Gravely journeyed to Clifton Forge last week end to be bridesmaids in the wedding of Jean Grey Woolwine and Rorer Earnest Clift.

* * *

Richmond Club Tea

The Richmond Club will sponsor a tea December 27, for Richmond high school seniors. The tea will be held in Miller and Rhodes' Tea Room from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Alumnae of Longwood residing in Richmond and alumnae officers have been invited to attend. Bobbie Pollard, a junior, is general chairman of the tea.

Professor Speaks

Continued from page 1

one half of the time and the student body the other half.

This theory must not be mistaken for general practices, he added. Dr. Moss illustrated his point with an incident taken from his own college career when some change lay unclaimed on a gym locker throughout the entire college year. Here, he said, was an honor system which functioned so well that not only the student body but the hired help was imbued with an uncompromising respect for personal property.

The local Government advisor refuted the belief that women are not capable of sustaining the sense of honor that men do. He advised students: "Give yourself a far higher degree than any B.S. or B.A., than any mere symbol of academic knowledge. Write on your soul that you are a woman of unimpeachable honor, accepting only what you earn and giving to the world all of which you are capable.

Scanning The Field

Continued from Page 3

with forward Benedict trading places with Smallwood at guard, and Vaughn taking Beamer's place at forward. If Benedict does not produce at guard then Clark, who has done some capable substituting at guard, may take over the position, leaving Benedict to alternate with Vaughn in the forward spot. Beamer has been very effective as a defensive man but has as yet failed to nail in those badly needed forward shots.

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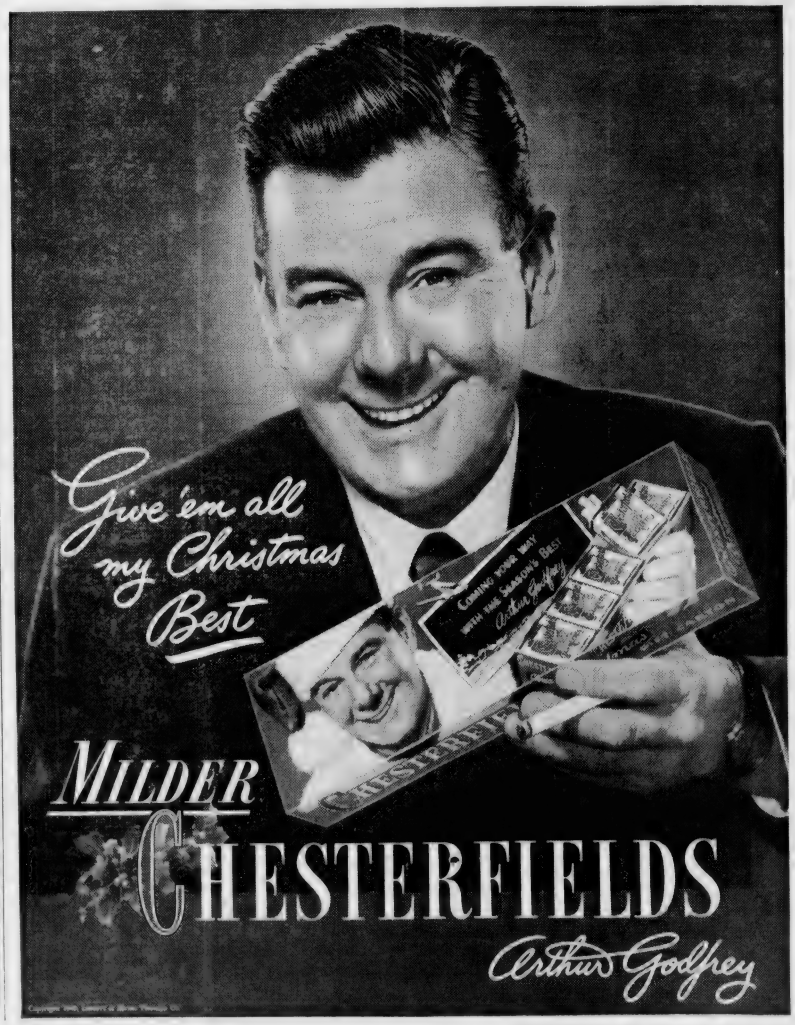
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The Rotunda

OF LONGWOOD COLLEGE

See
Soph 'Women'

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Farmville, Virginia, Wednesday, January 11, 1949 | NO. 12

State Board Names 3 Halls Ruffner, Jarman, Stevens

Rotunda Named For 1st President

Names were designated for the main building of the college (the rotunda), the new science building, and the proposed auditorium by the State Board of Education, at its December meeting. These buildings will now be known as Ruffner Hall, Edith Stevens Hall and Jarman Hall, respectively.

The building formerly known as the rotunda received the name Ruffner Hall in memory of Dr. William H. Ruffner, Virginia's first Superintendent of Public Instruction and the first president of the College (1884-1887). Dr. Ruffner put into effect, in Virginia, the public school system now in use.

Jarman Hall

The Board selected the name of Jarman Hall for the new auditorium in memory of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, fourth president of the College. Dr. Jarman, who came to this College in 1902 from Emory and Henry College, was president for 44 years.

During his years as president of this institution, Dr. Jarman earned a reputation as a pioneer in the education field in Virginia. A native of Charlottesville, he was professor of natural sciences at Emory and Henry College when he resigned to become president of this College.

In 1930, Dr. Jarman was offered the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the late Governor John G. Pollard, but he refused at the specific request of the students and faculty of Farmville. Dr. Jarman developed the College from a small southern school to a $2,000,000 institution during his 44 years service, and was considered the Dean of Teacher's education in the state.

Dr. Jarman died on November 14, 1947, after an extended illness.

Edith Stevens Hall

The new science building, now nearing completion, received the name of Edith Stevens Hall in memory of Dr. Edith Stevens, associate professor of biology until the time of her death in 1946.

Dr. Stevens, who was considered one of the outstanding teachers of the College, was severely burned by an explosion in the laboratory and died as a result of

Continued on page 4

Plans For Classes Of Night Division Near Completion

Local Professors To Teach Courses

Arrangements for the classes to be taught in next semester's evening division of Longwood College, which will begin the week of February 5 and the week of May 28, are now being completed, according to Dean William W. Savage.

Among the courses to be offered in the evening division next semester is The New Testament, to be taught by Charles F. McRae, assistant professor of Bible, Hampden-Sydney College.

William P. Hay, Jr., local attorney, will teach a class in business law. Beginning typewriting will be taught by Mr. Norman O. Myers, associate professor of business education, Longwood College.

The class in beginning shorthand will be taught by Mr. Christy Snead, assistant professor of business education at Longwood College. Dr. Merle Landrum, head of the department of business education, Longwood College, will teach the class in elementary accounting.

Painting Class

Mr. Robert C. Vickers, assistant professor of art, Longwood College, will teach a class in painting, oils or watercolor. Miss Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of home economics at Longwood College, will teach the class in inter-

Continued on page 4

Class Elects Tyler Frosh House Pres.

Betty Tyler was elected freshman house president at a meeting of the freshman class last Monday night.

Betty, who comes from South Boston, graduated from C. H. Friend High School. During her career as a high school student, she was a member of Psi Chi, F. H.A., Monogram club, and the annual staff. An active participant in sports, she was a member of the basketball and softball teams. Betty was also a cheerleader.

Assembly Speaker



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Dr. Eddy To Give Talk In Assembly

Author Recently Back From Tour

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, prominent author and lecturer, will speak in assembly tomorrow. He has not yet announced his topic.

Dr. Eddy has recently returned from a working tour across Asia where he and his wife visited Japan, Korea, India, Ceylon, the Philippines, Pakistan, and Turkey. A special study of the communist menace in these countries was made by Dr. and Mrs. Eddy during 1948-49.

Serving as executive secretary to Asia for the National Y.M.C.A., Dr. Eddy traveled through many countries working among the students. Author of 35 volumes on international, social, and religious questions, Dr. Eddy has first-hand information on many battlegrounds and leading men of the two world wars. Dr. Eddy has also visited Russia several times.

Mrs. Eddy Will Talk To Student Body On Women of World

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, wife of Dr. Eddy, tomorrow's assembly speaker, will talk to students of the College tonight on "Women of the

Continued on page 4

Sophomores To Give Production Titled 'Women Are Here To Stay'

Headline Brevities

BSU Sponsors Week Of Squirrels, Nuts

by Dot Doubt

They're looking for you. Who? Why, the squirrels, they think you're a nut! Not only the squirrels are looking for the nuts this week, but there are several hundred students trying to answer the question, "Who is my squirrel?" Well, girls, maybe we can find out without going to the "nut" house.

Just in case there are any sensible people reading this article, let me say that this is officially "Squirrel and Nut Week," and there will be special radio programs each day over station CRACK. This is a game, people not a trap! If you think you'll be nuts after this week—wait until after exams—you ain't gonna be no good for nothin', then, not even "Williesburg!"

"Squirrel and Nut" week is an annual project sponsored by the Baptist Student Union that enables students to become better acquainted. Throughout the week, squirrels leave their nuts anonymous presents. The identity of the squirrels will be revealed at a party given by the B. S. U., at the close of the week.

8 Business Students Join National Ass'n.

Business education students are continuing to show interest in the professional business education organizations.

As of January 2, 1950, the following students joined the United Business Education Association: Marian Breeden, Dorothy Doutt, Helen Holbrook, Cornelia Marshall, Pauline Nasser, Janice Slavin, Ruth Walker and Willard G. Leeper.

UBEA, a Department of the National Education Association of the United States, is composed of individual members, divisions, and affiliated associations.

New Science Building Nears Completion

According to an announcement made recently by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Edith Stevens Hall will probably be completed during the coming semester. He also said that the new science building will be occupied during the summer session.

Plans for the addition to Annex building have been completed and sent to Richmond for approval of the State Engineering Department. When the plans are returned, the College will advertise for bids.

Erection of Jarman Hall, the proposed auditorium, is scheduled to begin before the end of January.

Espicopalians To Give Union Vesper Service

Feast of Lights

The traditional Epiphany service, the Feast of Lights, will be held in the Episcopal Church Sunday night at 8.

The Feast of Lights is being presented by the Canterbury Club on the Union Vesper Service for January. Union Vesper Services are held by the various church groups once a month, and all

Continued on page 4

Mrs. Landrum Announces 1950 May Day Plans

Chairman, Court To Be Elected

Plans for the 1950 Longwood May Day have been announced by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, director of the annual production. May Day has been scheduled this year for Saturday, May 6.

Chairman of the annual May Day production will be elected next Monday, January 16, directly after the evening meal at a special student body meeting to be called for that purpose. The meeting will be held in the Methodist Church.

The slate to be presented to the student body will also include nominations for business manager of the pageant and committee chairmen for dance choreography, staging, costuming, music, and transportation.

May Court

Nominations for May Queen and her court will be opened Tuesday at the table in Ruffner Hall. Each student will nominate 10 girls for the court, which will consist of 22, including the Queen and Maid of Honor. Each list of nominations must include at least 1 girl from each class, Mrs. Landrum said. Nominations will close at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Final election of the May Queen and court will be held Wednesday after the evening meal when the top nominees will be presented to the student body. The place of this election will be announced later.

Dean Savage Will Post Summer Session Courses

A preliminary announcement of courses to be offered in the 1950 Longwood summer session will be posted on Ruffner Hall bulletin boards by the end of this week, Dean Savage recently said.

Script Features "Mystery Woman"

"Women Are Here to Stay," a musical variety show, will be presented Friday night, January 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the College rec' by the sophomore class.

Sophomore production will portray women in the years 1850, 1950, and 2050 and the dangers they present to men as they gain in power. Co-chairmen Maria Jackson and Nancy Jefferies announced production will feature an extra special surprise in the person of a "Mystery Woman." The chairmen refuse to give further information on their mystic female.

Charlotte K. Jones will provide the piano accompaniment for the production. Frances Franklin is chairman of the costume committee while Barbara Hawkins is in charge of the songs. The make-up committee is headed by Frances Turner and Margie Traylor, and Joan Prichett will manage the sets. Betty Scott Borkey heads the lighting committee; Edith Kennon and Martha Alice Wilson are in charge of tickets; and Jo Orr and Mary Moore Carr will manage publicity.

The theme committee was made up of Marion Becknor, Jean Rideneur, Ann Moseley, Sally Brickman and Jane Lee Kellogg.

Tickets are being sold daily at the table in the hall. The admission price is 30 cents.

Each class gives two productions during its college career. The usual procedure is for those productions to be given freshman and sophomore years.

Longwood Hour

The "Longwood Hour" will feature a guidance program tomorrow at 4 p. m. Dean William Savage is in charge of the program.

Anna Nock, Elizabth House, and Jack Heugel who are students at the college will take part in the program attempting to answer questions concerning the interests of college-bound students and their parents.

Principals of high schools within radial distance have been asked to allow their senior students a chance to listen to this program.

LC Student Reminisces on Events of Year As 1949 Passes Into Annals of History

by Jean Smith

We've swung into 1950 with all the gusto of that true Longwood spirit, filled with high hopes of a year that is bound to come up with some new and exciting things mixed well with our favorite old traditions. But let's not pass on too quickly without a thought or word for our late departed friend, 1949. True, it may not have proved to be all we expected a year ago today. And sometimes we found a little salt mixed in with our sugar, but on the whole it proved to be a pretty wonderful and memorable year for Longwood College.

Probably the event of 1949 that will linger longest in most of our memories and especially in the minds of those few unfortunate members of the class of '52 is the fire and the complete destruction of White House on March 6. Streaming from the buildings to the sound of that early morning siren, the student body stood aghast watching the dorm come apart at the seams while flames leaped skyward. As a direct result of this catastrophe, graduation had a new setting. On June 6, 131 seniors received their degrees in the familiar College dining hall.

By March 30, we knew that with graduation we would bid fond adieu to State Teacher's College and return in the fall to Longwood College. For the fourth time in the history of the school, the State Board of Education had seen fit to revise the name of our beloved institution, this time with the apparent approval of all concerned. In August, graduates of the summer session behold the brand new name on those long sought diplomas.

Throughout the past year physical improvement of the College has been varied and prolific. We have chosen several improvements to the college as outstanding. The installation of evening classes, the new landscaping project and the nearly completed science building top the list. Many a bull session in 1949 featured discussions about the plans on foot for the new auditorium and an addition to annex which will replace White House.

Among the big happenings of the departed year was the return of social sororities to the campus. Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha returned to the home of their nativity, and Delta Sigma Epsilon joined the ranks of the chapters on campus who changed from their former status of educational sororities to social sororities.

No small gain for the extra-curricular minded among us were the new rules for dating and "clubbing" brought out in the past year. The Student Standards committee came through in the spring with a plan for regulating extracurricular activities, and Student Government gave the sophomores the much needed privilege of dating in the Student Lounge.

When spring rolled around, we were all pleased at the administration's plan to register for the fall semester before the spring term ended. No more having to rush back to school in the fall and stand wearily in line to have schedules initialed. We now had almost a week to leisurely arrange our curriculum and have it approved.

Continued on page 4

LC Students Forsake Exam Study In Favor Of Pursuing Mrs. Degree

With the advent of the new year, the Longwood girl settles down at her desk. Remembering how it was last year at examination time—all those fifty dozen French verbs to learn, that whole "Marriage and the Family" book to read, and those early morning hours with math problems—she has decided to avoid a similar plight by doing some really effective work this year. HOW does one go about catching a husband?

(Are you still with us, readers of comic books and billboards?) Within easy reach, the girl has several magazines and books containing valuable information. And of course there is her past experience (which isn't much) to guide her.

Being a *Ladies' Home Journal* enthusiast, the young girl has been reading for many a year a column called "Making Marriage Work." The author usually deals with the unpleasantries of marriage, the disillusion and strife which is bound to come. But in this particular issue, he has decided to give his readers some helpful hints on how to achieve the "Mrs." status, if they still want to go through with it. At this point, the Longwood girl has little choice.

"Form the habit of making the most of your looks on all occasions," he writes. "Add some little touch—a scarf, or a flower—this shows you WANT to look attractive."

"Learn something about topics of interest to men. Glance at the sports page, keep up with politics, listen to news broadcasts. And if you still don't know what to talk to a man about, let him do the talking about his own interests. A good listener is always in demand."

"Get acquainted with males of all ages. If you are timid with your contemporaries, cultivate your friends' younger brothers. Single out the oldest man in a group and chat with him. As you become accustomed to masculine society, you will develop a new ease among men your own age."

"Cultivate opportunities to meet

Continued on Page 4

Student Government Denied Exercise of Function

At a called meeting of the freshman class Monday night, the entire class was called to account for their unruly conduct and sentenced to two weeks of strict campus to begin January 10.

Among the charges against the freshmen were the cutting of the bell rope and the throwing of feathers over the rotunda before the Christmas holiday. "Stampedes," rolling coke bottles down the halls and stairs, setting off firecrackers in the halls, and general rowdiness and unladylike conduct were other charges laid at their feet.

In this situation, the freshmen, though far from blameless, were not alone at fault. Since their arrival in September the "traditional" freshman mischievousness has been extolled by upperclassmen whose words prodded these newcomers into action. Their conduct can not be disregarded. But in view of the fact that former freshmen classes have participated in similar pranks, the reprimand to the class of 1953 seems unduly harsh.

The general michievousness of the freshmen had been discussed by the Home Department with the House Council previus to the action taken Monday night. In their periodic check of the halls, House Council had not been able to discover sufficent evidence for them to take action. In light of this the administration deemed it necessary to act.

Neither House Council nor the Student Government Council had anything to do with the punishment inflicted upon the freshmen. What was definitely a case for student jurisdiction was handled entirely by the administration and only by the administration. The student governing body was left out in the cold, completely uninformed of the proposed punishment.

Naturally the majority of the student body is begining to wonder about the so-called, and much supported, ***student*** government. The purpose of a student government is defeated before it is begun if it can exercise its prerogatives only in part. In the eyes of the Rotunda, if the students are to have their own government, the administration should not interfere; if the administration is to govern the students, the Student Government Association is entirely superflous .

May Court Material....

With tonight's front page announcement of May court elections next Wednesday, students will start eyeing their comrades, sizing them up as potential May court material. Probably the "lookin' 'em over" process has already started, since the choice of twenty-two of Farmville's finest is no light decision to make. There is no student who isn't anxious to see that May 6 sun shine down on a true representation of the loveliest Longwood has to offer.

What are the precise qualities to look for in the Longwood May court? Such a consideration is no matter for snap decision The prime requisite which immediately occurs to everyone is beauty, or attractiveness of face and figure. If your candidate passes this first acid test, we can pass her on to the next requirement, that of grace and poise. The latter refinements would be quite unnecessary if the Longwood May court had merely to pose for cheesecake pictures or sit quietly and review the May Day goings-on. But, come the first Saturday of that merry month, they will not only have to make a grand entrance and exit on the pageant, but also to participate actively. This implies grace of bearing and ability to dance. Better still, the candidate should have had some training in the erpsihorean art. "Can she walk?" and "Can she dance?" If intelligent voters would make sure that their votes went for candidates who have mastered these two arts, the court couldn't fail to be effective.

Last, but not least, of the accomplishments which the candidate must possess to be considered May court material is that old bugaboo, the virtue without which Longwood extracurricular life is nil, the C average. However, this demand cannot be considered too limiting, for brains and beauty are not an uncommon combination at Longwood. There they are, all will agree, the minimum requirements for aspirants to May Day royalty. If voters ponder these considerations carefully and keep them in mind come Wednesday, the combination spotlighted in the 1950 celebration will make this truly a May Day to remember.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

Our Say....

The administration's announcement of the renaming of three of the College buildings is one that literally begs to be commented on and criticized. The editors were never the ones to go contrary to human nature Now the way we see it is—

Why isn't an institution fortunate enough to boast so unique and lovely a feature as a muraled rotunda content to refer to it simply as the rotunda? Attaching the common "hall" tag to it makes it sound like any one of a host of ordinary American college buildings. Although Ruffner Hall is a pleasing choice of name as are Jarman Hall and Edith Stevens Hall, we'll wager that it will be many years before students and faculty consistently refer to the rotunda as Ruffner Hall. With all due respect to Dr. Ruffner, we only hope that this building's name will not degenerate into "Rufftunda."

When right, you can afford to keep your temper, when wrong, you can't afford to lose it. (A. C. P.)

Letters To Editor

Savages Send Thanks

Editor:

Mrs. Savage and I shall appreciate your kindness in printing this letter in order that we may use this means of thanking all of the classes, organizations, and students who sent us Christmas greetings. We appreciated greatly the cards and the thoughts that they contained. Christmas in our home was brighter and happier because of them.

We wish for every Longwood student an abundance of happiness and success during 1950.

William W. Savage

'Friends' Give Advice

TO The Editor:

In view of the matter which has disturbed the entire student body immensely, we wish to give the administration a friendly word of advice. Where is your sense of humor which Dr. Lancaster spoke about in assembly? Also, what has happened to the spirit of Longwood College which has prevailed since this institution was first founded? The freshman class was only trying to recapture some of the spirit which Longwood College has long been noted for, but which apparently is lost. Does the administration realize that just such action as this is slowly but surely causing Longwood College to close its doors? This school has been noted for its student government, but it seems as if the administration has become the controlling factor.

In previous years, the faculty of this school has had the respect of the entire student body. Why can't they give us the necessary support and let us re-establish this respect and the spirit of Longwood College?

Sincerely,
Your Friends

'Traditional Misdemeanors'

Dear Editor:

We appreciate and respect what the faculty and administration are doing toward raising the standards of our college In making it a more modern institution of learning. However, we do not deem it necessary to kill the spirit of our student body through mass punishment of the freshman class for traditional misdemeanors, which have never been punished so severely before.

As upperclassmen who have been participants in such activities during our college years, we would like to voice our protest against the inflicted punishment.

Some Upperclassmen

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Our little friend from Mexico was in rare form for his first 1950 interview. It seems that he has come up with something of no great importance and less interest, but if you've read this far you may as well finish.

Have any of you ever stopped to think about the innumerable characters in this institution? There is no small number—and when we say characters that is more or less what we mean. These are the characters we've singled out for special first-of-the-year awards.

To one small friend we give the prize for the year's finest and generally most embarassing, faux pas. You all know her — your friend and mine, fiendishly smiling Jean, better known as "Little" Smith. At this time we will not endeavor to print any of her famous statements. Besides the fact that they would be embarassing, I have my serious doubts as to whether or not they are printable.

Then there is our lovable stupe, Patsy "Scoop" Kimbrough, who doesn't know her head from a hole in the ground, and what makes it more interesting is the fact that she doesn't even care. We'll give her the gold medal award for the best "go-to-heaven knows where" attitude of the seemester.

Pedro asked me how we were fixed for unconscious members. I told him we have one who makes the honor roll this year. Besides the certificate and standard award, we'll throw in a gold plated pogo stick if one friend Browning

Continued on page 4



They're 'Here to Stay,' Sophomores Say

Campus Cogitations

Question: What was your main New Year's resolution?

Rachael Peters: "Why bother to make them; I never keep them."

Robbie Cromar: 'To try to look like the girl in the yellow sweater."

Betty Johnson: "I didn't make any. I don't keep 'em."

Ellen Moyer: "To get a man in '50."

Clem Allen: "I'll never tell."

Gus Kaknis: "To see Tommy more often."

"Bird" Stoops: "To break off all relations with birds and try to graduate."

Susie Bowie: "To try to graduate with Carol, but not to break off with the birds."

Nancye Gillie: "To break off relations with New Year's resolutions."

Ann Nock: "At the close of each day to feel that I have done something to bring happiness to someone."

Peggy White: "To quit griping."

Nancy Lee Maddox: "Not to worry about a thing and to take life easy for the rest of my senior year."

Katherine Buck: "Why should I make any? I love myself the way I am."

Lizzie Bragg: "To try to walk like a lady for a change; also to laugh like one."

Ray Phillips: "To be more frank."

Louise Redd: "To call "Mitch" once a week on my little telephone."

Mary Miller: "To see my "Doctor" once a day."

Hilda Edwards: "To keep a "fish-er" on the hook."

Frankie Dodson: "To be sweeter and more loving to Harvey and try to be a white."

Pat Davis: "To be date-happy."

Joanen Steck: Never make any 'cause it saves me the trouble of breaking them.

Jean Patridge: To hang on to Nuke.

Frances Graube: I'm too lazy to make any.

Anne Hundley: To not go home every week end.

Caroline McDonald: To go to Switzerland.

Shirley Abernathy: To go to Tech everytime I can afford it.

Jane Thomas: Never make 'em.

Jane Lively: To never see Ted again—I never break mine, either —HA! !

Natalie Bryant: To be sweet and not to flirt.

Anne Foreman: To graduate so I can get married in June.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Christmas Engagements

Among those who became engaged over the Christmas holidays were, Bobbie Jean Robertson and David Staples, of Richmond; Joyce Clingenpeel to Richard Allman, of Roanoke; Nancy Meeteer and Charles Blue, from Charlottesville; Elsie Rae Page to Bill Beamer, of Farmville, and Patsy Smith to David Haurand, of Richmond.

* * *

Holiday Pins

Those who were pinned were, Jean Turner, who received a Kappa Sigma pin from Richard Basto, of Hampden-Sydney; Jan Peebles who was pinned to Parker Host, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Newport News; and Susie Bowie who is pinned to Gardiner Brooks, a Pi Kappa Alpha, at Hampden-Sydney.

The list also includes Audrey Pettit who received a Kappa Psi pin from Bud Shelton, of the Medical College in Richmond; and Robbie Cromar who was pinned to Gene Rilee, a Pi Kappa Alpha at Hampden-Sydney. Hilda Edwards received the Annapolis Crest from Bill Fisher and Ray Phillips received Frank Vaughan's Wings. Frank is a student at Longwood.

* * *

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Tootie Buck was honored as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the University of Virginia's annual Chapter Banquet on December 17th. Her escort was Lee Muse.

* * *

Woodward-Flanagan Marriage

On December 27th Jackie Woodward of Louisa and William Flanagan of Bremo Bluff were married in the Louisa Methodist Church.

Alumnae News

Several alumnae meetings were held during the holidays. Miss Carrie Sutherlin and Mrs. Henry Coyner attended a tea given by the Lexington chapter at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Mayo on the VMI campus. Twenty-five alumnae attended from various sections of Rockbridge county as well as Lexington. Mrs. Mary Moore McCorkle Anderson presided at the business meeting.

The Culpeper Alumnae chapter gave a "coke party" in the home of Mary Stuart Buford and Sutton Bland for the alumnae in that area. Students of Longwood College and several high school students also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coyner and Miss Betty Spinoler attended from Longwood. A dinner was given by the chapter officers at the Lord Culpeper Hotel following the party.

Miss Emily Johnson, president of the Washington, D. C. chapter, was hostess to the Longwood College students from Arlington and Alexandria during their Christmas holiday.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Tearm	Place
Jan. 14	Bridgewater	Here
Feb. 10	Roanoke	Here
Feb. 17	Lynchburg	There
Feb. 25	Madison	There

Special Sale
ON
All Types Of Records
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10 RECORDS $1.00
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LC Pioneers Lose To Madison 54-38

Madison College outlasted the Longwood College "Pioneers" last Friday night, at Hampden-Sydney, and came off the court on the long end of a 54-38 score. The game was originally scheduled for the College gym, but the gym is undergoing an extensive face lifting and was not completed in time for the game.

Worn to a frazzle in the final quarter due to lack of substitutes the locals watched victory fade away as Denton and Deputy for

Continued on page 4

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

HUEGEL—EAGLE EYE REFEREE

At least one person in the Longwood basketball organization has practically gone professional, and that is beyond a doubt rookie referee Jack Huegel. Huegel is now as fine an example of refereeing as you could ask for. Games just do not get out of hand with ole "Eagle Eye" calling 'em—the line to the bench forms to the right when his closely called games add up the fouls to five.

THE GYM IS SHINING

The gymnasium is really taking on a new look these days. It is being converted to meet the regulation basketball requirements. New lines are laid correctly and the baskets are being put out four feet into the court to meet the specification. The floors have been sanded and finished, and adequate lighting has been promised in the near future.

Only "blocking lines" of the foul key remain undone. The importance of such aids are significantly shown by the recently adopted 2 minute rule, which is an effort to relieve the "under basket" congestion.

NIGHT SCHOOL MEN TO PLAY BALL

It is predicted that the college is going to allow the men enrolled in night school to engage in the men's athletic events representing the college. If this comes about, then the possibility that the basketball team may, after all, possess the badly needed depth is extremely gratifying. The Pioneers have lost most of their games solely because of inadequacy of reserve strength.

PIONEERS FACE TOWN TEAM IN BENEFIT GAME

On the 27th, the last day of exams, the Pioneers will once again face their town rivals, in a March of Dimes benefit game. No other date could be more unstrategically placed for the locals because of the preceding exam parade, but, nowever, they will endeavor to once again upset the town team in the home gym.

BENEDICT, BEAMER, AND CLARK—BEST GAMES

At long last forwards Beamer and Benedict came through for the Pioneers in the late Madison game at Hampden-Sydney, collecting 23 points between them—most of these were beautiful set and hook shots—may this be the beginning of a hurricane. Jimmy Clark played the best defensive game on the court despite being in the entire 40 minutes of play. Clark held Madison's biggest threat, Warren Denton, one time co-captain of Randolph-Macon's varsity, scoreless in the last half.

BORUM LOOKS GOOD IN BASKETBALL TOO

Laying her hockey stick and tennis racket aside temporarily, Clara Borum, promising all-around freshman athlete, is now on the cage floor gunning for a position on the Longwood girl's basketball team. By the looks of things in early season drills I doubt that she will lose any of her athletic prowess in basketball.

Miss Iler, Ritter Name 24 to Basketball Squad

Team Chooses Ritter Captain

Patsy Ritter was elected captain of the varsity basketball squad, Tuesday afternoon, by her teammates.

Patsy has good experience behind her, having played on the varsity team three years, and acting as captain last year. She plays forward at present. Besides acting as varsity basketball manager on the A.A., she heads the Monogram club and the H2O Club.

Sportin' Around

by Anne Lynch

The varsity girl's basketball team will meet their first opponent, Bridgewater, this Saturday in the Longwood College gym. If you're not on the team, we hope to see you giving a lot of support in the cheering section!

The gym floor has been refinished and after close examination of the work we can certainly say it's a beautiful job. Now it's up to the students to see that they do their part to keep it in this tip-top condition.

Class games will be scheduled for early in March which means you'd better be getting down to our shiny new gym for your practices. Volleyball and basketball players must have eight practices to be eligible to play for their class. With exams coming up time will be precious so now is the time to rack up those practices you need.

Continued on page 4

Freshman Chosen For Sub-Varsity

Twenty four girls were chosen for the women's varsity basketball squad as announced by Miss Iler, coach, and Patsy Ritter, manager.

Upperclassmen

Seniors on the team are Winnie Beard, Norma Roady, Frances Allen, Patsy Ritter, Mary Miller, Anne Lansbein, and Rebecca Kelsey.

Sue Brewbaker, Mary Crowder, Jessie Carson, Rachel Peters, Ann Lynch, and Helen Edgerton are the juniors on the squad.

Members of the sophomore class included on the squad are Erma Pearch, Anne Ramsey, Nancy Walker, Peggy Harris, and Shirley Livesay. Eleanor Weddle, Margaret Thomas, Marion Becknor, Jean Ridenor, Liz Lesslie, Edith Kennon, and Ilene Russell are also sophomore members of the squad.

Sub-Varsity

The sub-varsity squad will include Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Helen Castros, Lou Jamison, Ann Crowder, Betty Tyler, Sue Webb, Betty Keeling, Bunny Deane Ricks and Eddie Ann Abbitt.

Both squads are subject to change.

Lynchburg JV's Top LC Pioneers 84-54

After playing on equal terms for the first half, the Longwood College "Pioneers" ran out of petrol and fell behind as the Lynchburg College JV squad defeated them on Friday night, December 16, at Lynchburg. The final score was 84 to 54.

The game started slowly with neither team showing much offensive punch until the second quarter. The third and fourth quarters found both teams scoring at will but Lynchburg just couldn't miss and outscored the "Pioneers" in both quarters.

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Begin The New Year With The Best Ever...
PET Strawberry Sundae
From the Land of the ICE CREAM Star


And, what a luscious Strawberry Sundae! -- rich Pet Ice Cream... with its wonderful, daily fresh sweet-cream flavor... and plump, rosy, sun sweetened, garden-fresh strawberries!
So, begin the New Year with the best ever ...take home a pint, or two, of Pet Strawberry Sundae today and every day this month. And remember, the last creamy spoonful of *every* flavor of Pet Ice Cream tastes as delicious as the first, because Pet Ice Cream is made *only* of *daily fresh whole milk* and *daily fresh sweet cream*! It's the *finest* Ice Cream you can buy!
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YOUR 1950 SHOPPING CENTER

Editor Announces Letter Contest

A contest to determine the best letter to the editor in next week's edition of the Rotunda is being sponsored by the newspaper staff and Revlon cosmetics company, the editor announced. The writer of the best letter to the editor will be awarded a bottle of Revlon Nail Enamel.

Judges for the contest will be the Rotunda staff and the local Revlon fashion board, headed by Frances Ferguson .The only requirements are that the letters be sincere, legible and signed by the writers. (Names will be withheld on request). The prize-winning letter will be published, along with runners-up in the regular letter column on page 2. Entries should be deposited in the Rotunda box or mailed to Box 168 at the College by Sunday evening, January 15.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued from Page 2

will tell us what she was thinking of when she signed her test pledge, "Love, Bert".

There is one among us for whom we suggest orchids, since she is the character of characters. An award isn't enough—this gal should have a headline. She can find more trouble to get into and more teachers to dislike—she even wrote a small volume on "How to Poison Instructors and Just Plain Irritate Them". I know by now that my fluent introduction has left no doubt in any mind as to the identity of our Queen of Insubordination—Lila Easley. We love you Lila—but like I say, you have a knack for it.

While we're mentioning names and tales too, we'd hate to leave out anyone who deserves the award as much as our local envoy of wit from Hampden-Sydney, "Gardenia" Brooks. If anyone male or female, can challenge his right to the title "most exalted high joker of the court of characters", we'd like to see him try. We grant you he ain't so intelligent, but, by George, he is funny.

If by some chance any of you are "shook" because you think you are a bigger character than any of the above mentioned, will you please print, do not write, your reasons carefully on a post-card—using double spacing—and mail it to your local Veterans Administration Office. If you do not hear within ten or twelve months, apply in person. You know, I ain't getting paid for this stuff.

Students Reminisce

Continued from page 1

The "men in our life" seemed to have always belonged there by the time '49 died away. The men's Athletic Association was organized in the fall and by winter the gym was rocking with the excitement of the men's basketball games. The "co-eds" scored another "first" in the history of the College when one of their number appeared on the list of Who's Who.

Longwoodites have witnessed lots of good things and a touch of bad in 1949, so now as we start filling the span clean pages of 1950, let's let our tired old friend creep into the pages of some book to become just another date to plague us in history class.

Plans Night Class

Continued from page 1

ior decoration.

Public Speaking will be taught by Dr. Robert C Beale, professor of English at Hampden-Sydney College.

Miss Fern Staggs, head of the department of home economics at Longwood College, will teach the class in foreign food cookery.

All those desiring information about the division, or the courses or wishing to register should see Dean Savage.

Halls Named by State

Continued from page 1

he injuries.

Other Buildings

The 1950 Alumnae Bulletin, now being printed, will ask for suggestions from alumnae regarding names for other buildings on the campus.

Mrs. Eddy To Talk

Continued from page 1

World." She will speak after prayers in the small auditorium.

Mrs. Eddy has traveled extensively with her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Eddy have recently returned to this country from a working tour of Asia.

The Y.W.C.A. is in charge of Mrs. Eddy's appearance at the College.

Episcopalians

Continued from Page 1

student church groups are invited to attend.

A social hour will be held in the parish house immediately following the service.

Pioneer Goal

Continued from Page 3

Madison racked up 20 points in the final quarter to Longwood's 4. The Pioneers played the game without the services of big Ned Orange who was ill, and also had the misfortune to see their high scoring star, Les Smallwood, tossed from the game in the second quarter via the personal foul route.

Hunter Joe Benedict led the local aggregation with 13 points, followed by Beamer and Smallwood with 10 respectively. Jimmy Clark, playing the full forty minutes, played a stellar game at guard and his ball handling kept the locals in the running.

Sportin' Around

Continued from page 3

Third period can be made up in swimming during the recreational period. This is from 4 to 6 p. m. on Fridays.

The intramural - intercollegiate telegraphic swimming tournament for the Virigina colleges will be held around the end of February. A special time will be set aside for practices.

Exam Studies

Continued from page 1

men. Join a social club; go to church. Accept a promising invitation even when inconvenient."

How did Cleopatra and Scarlett O'Hara do it? And Millie of "The Mating of Millie?" Fortunately Millie had the counsel of Glenn Ford. "When you spot the right man," he advised, "don't just say. 'Hello, Mr. So and So,' say, 'Why, hellu-u-u-u-u, Mr. So and So.'" For her, it worked!

According to a *Good Housekeeping* article, "Go West Young Woman, Go West," the farther you move westward, the more men there are. Girls are cautioned against living in Washington D. C., and advised to try the climate of Alaska.

For the young woman who is too bashful to meet a man face to face, there are numerous correspondent clubs. Two pages of fine print are devoted to the advertisement of these institutions in *Mother's Home Life and the Household Guest*. Such headlines as LOVELY SENORITAS FROM ROMANTIC OLD MEXICO DESIRE MARRIAGE WITH FOREIGNERS and LONELY? MARRY RICH! may catch the reader's fancy.

May we offer a word of advice to our readers? (Taking for granted that they can read. NOT that anybody reads this prattle). Save this article, as there is many a word of wisdom contained herein. Refer to it OFTEN, but use SPARINGLY. We expect a little of our scintillating advice will go a long way.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado

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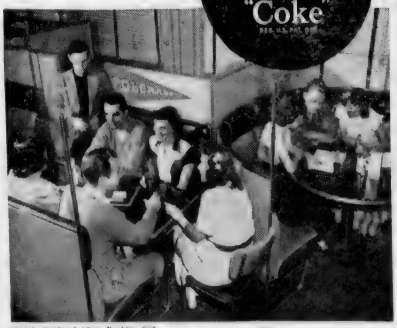
Here We Go Again...

Editors, Business Managers Selected For

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

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5¢ Coca-Cola "Coke"



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Good Luck On Exams

The Rotunda

OF LONGWOOD COLLEGE

Cast May Day Ballots

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1950 | No. 13

Fire Marshalls Meet To Discuss Siren Installation

Drill Regulations Stressed By Chief

A meeting of the fire marshalls was held last Wednesday night to discuss the installation of the new sirens and the enforcement of fire drill rules.

Sirens, Switches Installed

Two new sirens have been added to the present system, and a series of switches installed throughout junior building, in the home office and on third floor annex.

Students have been reminded of the danger of tampering with these switches and cautioned that a breach of this rule may result in a fine by the state of Virginia.

Rules Stressed

Several standing rules were stressed by Claudia Anderson, fire chief at the meeting. A penalty of one weeks campus will be inflicted if students cause undue commotion during drills. Students have also been asked not to smoke during a drill.

Juniors Elect Moody, Watkins To Head Dance Next Month

Jackie Moody and Jean Carter Watkins were chosen co-chairmen of junior dance at a recent meeting of the class. The date for the dance has been set as February 11.

Jean Gilman and Harriet Butterworth have been appointed to head the decorations committee, Betsy Wilson and Helen Agnew are in charge of the floor committee, and Evelyn Farrier and Claudia Bradshaw will take over publicity.

"Plans for the dance are already progressing rapidly", Jean Carter said last night. She added, "There will be quite a few different and interesting features in the dance this year."

March of Dimes Campaign To Open on Campus Monday

The March of Dimes campaign opened on the Longwood College campus Monday, and will extend through January 31, Mr. Raymond H. French, associate professor of chemistry and physics, who is in charge of the College campaign has announced.

"No definite goal has been set for the College," said Mr. French, "but I hope everyone will contribute to this worthy cause."

Student Victims

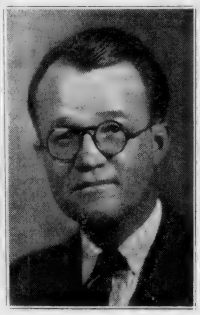
An alarming number of people in age groups that include college and university students were victims of 1949's epidemics of poliomyelitis in this country, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared in issuing a special, urgent call for organized March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

The last year, Mr. O'Connor said, has seen the largest number of polio cases in any one year in any country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionally between the ages of 15 and 24.

Campus Campaign

Special containers for the March of Dimes campaign have been placed in the halls and contributions are being solicited in the dormitories. Special appeals to the various classes are being made by the class presidents.

An offering will be taken up at the basketball game between the Longwood Pioneers and the Farmville Town Team on January 27 for the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign. Receipts from the game between the girls varsity basketball team and Bridgewater College last Saturday night were contributed to the polio fund by the Athletic Association.



MR. RAYMOND H. FRENCH, local March of Dimes chairman.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of The Rotunda next week because of examinations. The next issue will appear on February 1, 1950.

Mrs. Eddy Speaks To Student Group

In a talk to the students last Wednesday night, Mrs. Sherwood Eddy discussed the women of the world that she had seen in her travels through China, Japan and India.

Mrs. Eddy told the group how the women of each of these countries, although laden with the trouble of illiteracy, and poverty, carried on in any difficult situation. In discussing the problem of illiteracy, she said only about 12% of all Indian women could read and write, and about 15% of Chinese women are literate. She further explained that in Japan the majority of the women were literate.

"The most beautiful women in the world are those of India," said Mrs. Eddy. She added that their unselfish service to their country would redeem India.

Mrs. Eddy concluded her talk by saying, "If we can receive from these women the gift of unselfish serenity—then we have accomplished much."

Asher Will Appear On "Longwood Hour"

Puckett Asher, senior music major, will present a piano recital over the regular 'Longwodo Hour", WFLO program, to be broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. She will play "Papillons" by Robert Schumann.

Donna Staples will be the student announcer.

Colonnade Sets March 15 Date For Next Issue

Poetry Contest To Begin Feb. 1

The *Colonnade* will publish its second issue of this session on March 15, Ann Langbein, editor-in-chief of the magazine announced today.

Poetry Contest

This issue will feature the winning selections of the poetry contest which will be sponsored by the *Colonnade* from February 1 to February 18. The staff has announced that students may enter any type poetry they wish. Entries should be placed in the *Colonnade* box in Ruffner Hall. The judging board will be made up of faculty members, editors, and a group of impartial students.

Other Features

Charlotte K. Jones' story "Miss Steak of My Life," which won second prize in the short story contest held last fall will also be featured in the March issue.

Farmville Painters Injured In Fall At College Library

Mr. J. H. Marshall, and Mr. J. E. Baldwin, Farmville painters employed at Longwood College, were injured Monday morning about 9:30 when a ladder, suspended across scaffolding, on which they were working while painting in the lobby of the college library broke. Both fell to the floor about 20 feet below.

Neither was injured critically, although Mr. Marshall sustained a broken pelvis and a mashed forefinger. Baldwin sustained a fracture of the ankle, and was discharged from the Southside Hospital, where both were admitted, after treatment.

Mr. Marshall will remain at the hospital for further treatment

Assembly To Feature Local Organ Soloist

Miss Marion McNabb Harrington, minister of music of the Methodist church, will present a group of organ selections in the regular assembly tomorrow.

Included in her selections will be "Prelude", by Clerambault; "I Call to Thee" and "Lamb of God, Our Savior" by Bach; "Adorn Thyself, My Soul" by Brahms; "Benediction" by Karg-Elert; "Arabesque" by Vienne; "Toccata" and "Fuque in D minor" by Brahms; and "Toccato" from the Fifth Symphony of Widor.

Students Elect Ritter 1950 General Chairman Of May Day Production

Miss Stone Dies Here January 12

Service Held For Supervisor

Funeral services for Miss Annie Laurie Stone, well-known educational leader, teacher and church worker of Farmville, were held at 11 a. m., Saturday at Doyne Funeral Home here, conducted by the Rev. John Wynn Myers. She died Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Southside Hospital after a long illness. Interment was in the Westview Cemetery here.

A native of Farmville, she was the daughter of the late William Allen Stone and Ella P. Cosby Stone. She was a graduate of Longwood College and took her M.A. degree at Columbia University, New York City.

Active in educational work for many years, she taught at Farmville High School, later at John Randolph High School and in the Cumberland county schools. She also served for a period of years as elementary supervisor in Cumberland county. In the later years of her teaching, she was supervisor of the fourth and fifth grades of the Farmville Elementary school, associated with Longwood College.

She was a member of the Farmville Methodist Church, where she served actively. She was a member of the church board of education and for many years was a teacher in the Intermediate department of the Sunday School.

She was an active member of the Farmville chapter, American Association of University Women, and the Prince Edward-Cumberland Teachers Association.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Bessie Stone, and a brother, Allen M. Stone, both of Farmville.

'Waltz Ballad' Pageant Theme

Patsy Ritter, senior from Winchester, was elected general chairman of the Longwood College 1950 May Day production at a called meeting of the student body Monday night. Cornelia Marston, senior from Shackelfords, will serve as business manager of the annual production.

Serving under Patsy will be Betty House in charge of staging, June Banks in charge of music, and Hilda Edwards in charge of dance. Janie Lyons and Evelyn Farrier are in charge of costumes. Helen Kaknis will serve as transportation chairman.

May Day Queen

Nominations for May Day queen, maid of honor, and court were held yesterday at the table in the hall. The nominees will be presented to the student body tomorrow night, and the election will be held tomorrow. Announcement of the queen and her court will be made February 1, in the Rotunda.

Pageant Theme

"Waltz Ballad" will be the May Day theme this year, Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, director of the annual production has announced. The dance pageant will trace the development of the waltz from its beginnings until the present days, showing its changes under the influence of various nationalities and classes of society.

Members of Orchesis, dance club; the May court; and student participants will portray the evo-

Continued on page 4

President Lancaster Appointed To Board

Announcement was recently made that Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President of Longwood College, was named to the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Farmville.

Dr. Eddy Notes Signs Of The Times

Author Cites Christianity As Check For Communism

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author and lecturer, told the students of Longwood College how the United States can meet the challenge of Communism.

It was a simple plug to stop the flood of Communism.

"Be Christian," Dr. Eddy said. "We must seek to put our own house in order with justice and equal brotherhood, which are at the heart of our christian religion."

Dr. Eddy has recently returned from a working tour across Asia, where he and his wife visited Japan, Korea, India, Ceylon, the Philippines, Pakistan, and Turkey. A special study of the Communist menace in these countries was made by Dr. and Mrs. Eddy during 1948-49.

Recognize Beatitude

"We must recognize the beatitude about blessed are the makers of peace because there is some way to peace without entering war," Mr. Eddy said.

Russia founded her present government on two principals, Dr. Eddy said. First, justice for all, and second, absolute equality. Karl Marx found these principals in "the heart of our christianity," he said.

"Justice came from the prophet Amos. Jesus Christ taught us about brotherhood," Dr. Eddy said.

Making a powerful appeal in every country of the world with these two principles, the Russians now live under a perverted government. Millions have been killed in purges and establishment of slave labor camps.

Works With YMCA

Today Russia is a harsh, police state ruled by the "most cruel man on earth," Dr. Eddy said.

Serving as executive secretary to Asia for the National YMCA, Dr. Eddy traveled through many countries working with students. He is the author of 35 books on international, social, and religious questions.

Traveling across the world, Dr. Eddy said that he noted three signs of the times. The signs were first, revolution; second, war; and third, birth of new nations.

"Eight nations have been born since the end of the war," Dr. Eddy said.

China Hates Leader

In reference to present conditions in China, Mr. Eddy said that the Nationalists" government fell in China because of graft and compromise. Chaing was afraid to lose face by following the advice of his advisors.

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Two-Headed Calf Attracts Crowd

by Mary Leigh Meredith

The biology department was the scene of much excitement last Thursday — most popular part of the school there for a while. And the excitement was all caused by nothing more unusual than the head (or heads?) of a two-headed calf. Now I ask you, just what is so unusual about that! Course if they had started charging admission to the teeming throngs that crowded the corridors to get a glimpse of the monstrosity, they would probably have taken in enough to buy a three-headed elephant!

All kidding aside, it was a most unusual sight — if the calf had lived he would probably never have been able to make up his mind (or minds?) about the direction in which to venture next. And I wonder if his heads would have fought about which was to get a particular juicy looking clump of grass? That would be rather unnecessary since it would all go to the same stomach, but it could happen just the same.

It would be much more truthful to call the monstrosity a two-faced, instead of two-headed, calf since only two ears were present and it was all hooked on to one neck. It had four eyes though (wonder if that would give it "double vision") and two muzzles with two mouths and two sets of nostrils.

A cursory disection conducted by Dr. Brumfield (or to be quite formal, by Dr. Robert Brumfield, associate professor of biology) revealed only one trachea and one esophagus. The two togues (one for each mouth, natch) were joined together at the base.

The head, which was brought to the College to be injected for preservation, belongs to the Cumberland Training School. It was born on Sunday, January 8, and died January 11. If it ever tried

(Continued on page 3)

Soph Women Declare Independence

Sap Leaving Homo Male As Females Gain In Power

by Mary Crowgey

After being in bondage for these many years, are women REALLY here to stay? Are the Homo-Sapiens females getting out of hand? Is the sap beginning to run out of the Homo-Sapiens male? Is the situation grave enough to cause the men serious worry?

According to the sophomore prduction, "Women Are Here To Stay", given Friday night in the Longwood Recreational Hall, the answer to all the above questions is, "Yes!"

It seems that the Greek gods had met on Mount Olympus to discuss conditions in the mortal world—chiefly the place of women on earth. As Zeus explained: "Nobody knows exactly what women ARE; the only alternative is to look at the evidence." So the deities got a glimpse of the situation—as it is in 1950, as it was in 1850, and as it will be in 2050.

At the present, times have evidently hit a new low for men. Women are slowly emerging from their cocoons—they've deserted cooking for hobbies; they're cluttering up Congress; their ads filled up the magazines. Now the main question is no longer whether the Yankees will beat the Dodgers, but "Which Twin Has The Toni?"

In the first act, two Longwood girls introduce their sixth husbands to each other; obviously things have hit a new low for women, too. The men are forced into singing "Ain't We Had Fun" and "You're My Honey Bun," and two girls with mops for hair sing the "Toni Twin Song"—"Tush right down and buy a pack; the handy family-size is two-ton sack."

It appears that EVEN a goddess must listen to radio commercials to get a true picture of life on earth in 1950. "Do you feel run down when hit by a bus? Do you feel like a postage stamp...licked? Is your wife embarrassed to bring the boss home for dinner? There is no other pill that goes by the name of Pitidin Linkham. (There couldn't be; we've got it patented)," the emcee comments.

In 1850, women were getting a LITTLE out of hand, this being illustrated by the Bloomer Girls' song, "Is There Anything Wrong in That." At this time, they wanted to be free of kitchen crudgery. They desired freedom to vote and to elect themselves to office. Careers were "all the rage." The point where they wanted a country free of men, however, had not QUITE been reached.

A disillusioned gold-miner, lamenting his "bad" causes "the girls" to head straightway for California. As one "suffragette"

Continued on Page 3

Not A Thing To Lose.....

Now is the time for all good editors to sit at their typewriters pounding out a stirring editorial expounding the merits of being completely honest with your professors, your fellow students and with your self by not cheating on examinations.

But what's wrong with looking at the situation from another angle — what are the merits of cheating on an examination? For one thing, you'll probably get a much better grade on the course, and if you are adept enought in your system of cheating, you more than likely won't get caught. Of course, you'll probably be asked to sign a pledge stating that you "neither received nor gave help on this examination" but if you're going to cheat on the examination, you might as well cheat on the pledge, also.

You are on your honor not to cheat, you say, but how much does your honor mean to you? Enough to flunk a course? Or do you believe what they say about getting more out of college than the subject matter taught in classes? You don't really believe that you can derive a sense of honor, of cooperation ,of responsibility, of loyalty by attending college, do you?

There are those, and some of them are students, who say that if you don't know enough to pass an examination on a given subject, you should repeat the course, because you haven't learned anything. Do you come to college to learn something, or to get good grades? What do you care if you learn anything in your four years up here, just so you pass, isn't that enough?

It isn't fair to the rest of the class if the professor grades the examinations on the curve, you say. Well, are the other students being fair to you when they study all along and know the answers to the examination questions?

There is a chance that you may get caught, of course, and sent home, minus grades, self-respect, and honor, but then again, there's still the chance that you might get away with it.

Go on — cheat — you've a lot to gain, a good grade, for instance — and you haven't a thing to lose, just everything for which you came to college.

Our Props Knocked Out....

In the discussion following the announcement of the new building names, we were presented with an argument which rather knocked the props from under our editorial of last week. In this column last week we mistakenly grumbled over the fact that we were to call the rotunda Ruffner Hall. As it turns out, our fears were unfounded, and we may hold ourselves up as a good example of faulty logic.

It came to light in the course of the week that Ruffner Hall is not the name of the rotunda only, but of the entire building that was formerly known as Main Building. This includes east and west wings as well as the administration offices. Therefore we may go on calling a spade a spade and the rotunda a rotunda, while the whole building will be known as Ruffner Hall. It might be well to clarify here just what is meant when we speak of the Longwood rotunda. Webster defines the term as "a large round room." So technically speaking, there is no rotunda at Longwood College, although the small portion under the dome of Ruffner may be loosely construed as a rotunda.

We have only one point to raise in defense of our impulsive conclusions of last week. In the Rotunda news story we quoted verbatim the portion of the President's announcement to the alumnae which referred to ". . . the main building of the College (the rotunda) . . .". But we admit that when we jumped to the platform in favor of the rotunda we had not thought the problem through to its rational conclusion. From the number of readers who nodded their heads in agreement we judge we were not alone in our hastiness. Moral: take a class in logic before sticking your neck out in print.

In Memoriam...

Longwood College recently suffered a very real loss in the person of Miss Annie Laurie Stone, one of the supervisors in the Farmville elementary school. A native of Farmville, and alumna of this institution, Miss Stone gave much of herself to the College over a period of a good many years.

More important than her years of service is the spirit that inspired her to take an active part in civic affairs and public welfare work when the school day was ended. Miss Stone gave no thought to herself when she served her community and her profession.

Miss Stone's wisdom and judgment were respected by all of her co-workers. Generally regarded as one of the outstanding teachers in the Training School, she made a lasting impression on her students, her associates and student teachers. Miss Stone was a truly great educator. It is teachers of this caliber who ennoble their profession and the citizens they train.

THE ROTUNDA

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Winnie Beard, Roberta Browning, Barbara Cotton, Hop Critzer, Burton Gibson, Jeanne Gilman, Barbara Hamner, Nellie Hall, Chaffee Hayden, Jean Hobbs, Betty Johnson, Jean O'Loving, Virginia McLean, Marty Mohn, Jonis Powell, Charlotte Rob Gibson, Martha Scribner, Lesbia Sims-Ewald, Jane Smith, Joanne Steck, Jean Turner, Sue Walker, Barbara White, Sue Webb Bellie Marie Wood

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Pardon the classic figure of speech, but I have a crow to pick with you. It concerns your publishing of anonymous letters. I know your policy is that of professional journals which publish letters anonymously if the name of the writer is furnished to the editor. But does that policy fit a college newspaper which serves only a limited number in a community where everybody knows everybody and all are friends working for the same cause? Would it create a more harmonious spirit of co-operation if all spoke out frankly and above board? Would "Letters to the Editor" carry more weight if the writers signed them openly as if they had the courage of their own convictions? If a letter contains veiled accusations, does everyday justice demand that the accused know who the accuser is and be in a position to answer him or her or them? And is it possible that your hiding the names of the writers may sometimes bring about false suspicions as to who is responsible for such accusations? Is the ROTUNDA doing right to encourage our students to form that habit of writing anonymous letters?

I'm not answering these questions, dear Editor. That's up to you. It's your crow.

J. M. GRAINGER

* * *

Editor's Note: Mr. Grainger's argument is a good one. The Rotunda policy has been borrowed from that of papers which serve large communities filled with opposing fractions. In this case a man's job may be jeopardized or his social prestige lowered, if he should attach his name to his honest opinion. At the same time his anonymous letter may work for the public good. Admittedly in this specialized type of community we are "friends working for the same cause", but hasn't Mr. Grainger painted the picture a little too idealistically?

Here, just as in less cloistered communities, opinions conflict, and pressures are exerted. Can a student be sure that frank speech will not bring down personal vengeance from a faculty member?

Incidentally, the authors of last week's letter titled "Traditional Misdemeanors" wished their names published, but lack of space prevented this.)

The Rotunda certainly hates to stand guilty of encouraging moral cowardice by offering students the shelter of anonymity. And certainly students want to be thought of as having the courage of their convictions, as any individual of integrity should. We'd like to pass this "crow" on to the students whose integrity it most concerns. What do they think? Is the policy of publishing anonymous letters in the Rotunda wrong? The question is a knotty one, but the Rotunda will be guided by student opinion.

OUR WORLD

By Joan Prichett, Guest Columnist

According to a recent survey made by the journalism class of Longwood college, students here are aware of the urgency of the atomic bomb problem and any possible attack. The eight students in the journalism class taught by Mr. James M. Grainger compiled a list of five questions concerning the atomic bomb. These question were asked twenty students by each member of the class.

Following is a list of the questions asked and the tabulated answers.

1. Did you know our goverment has issued recommendations about what people may do in case of an atomic attack?

Yes 43
No 76

2. What would you do in case you learned a bomb would be dropped in the next half hour?

Run 10
Wait 8
Go underground 36
Pray 71

4. Do you think it was right of President Truman to initiate atomic warfare?

Right 95
Wrong 24

5.Do you think there is anything that you as an individual may do to help the situation?

Yes 66
No 14

This survey seems to indicate that every student at Longwood is interested in and anxious about this timely matter. Members of the journalism class have expressed the hope that the poll will help the students to become more aware of urgent national and news events and consequently stay informed about what is happening.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

It seems that Pedro isn't planning to be caught napping this semester—when I went to talk to him he was studying his head off. Everyone of you is doing the same, I presume.

Besides being very excited because of the approaching exams, Pedro is much elated over the fact that he has been invited to join the Bird Club. He says that it is the only thing besides the "Y" that anyone has thought of him for, and it made his little heart glad. All he had to do to get in the Bird Club was to take eighteen bird walks at 6 a. m., and learn the calls of all the birds encountered on those early morning jaunts. Top Bird on the Totem Pole, Bird Stoops, said, "We are happy indeed to have Pedro with us and we think he has the makings of an ideal club member and a most ardent bird lover." She made more remarks, but if any of you know Bird Stoops like I know you know her, I'm sure you'll understand if we hesitate in printing them.

Pedro wishes to congratulate the sophomores on a superb production. After hearing the title, which Pedro thought very encouraging, he had to see it. And after

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Attention All Professors-- Time For Classes To Be Out

The subject of classes held over the hour is a problem continually discussed by the students but seldom brought to the attention of the offending professors.

Before labelling the offenders we feel that it is necessary to commend those profs who are attentive of the time and dismiss their classes promptly. But for those consistently unaware of the time allotted them we have distinct categories — the *well-meaning enthusiast*, the *proverbial absent-minded professor* and the *talkative egotist*.

Least offensive of the three in the eyes of the students is the *well-meaning enthusiast* who consciously retains his students with a sincere intention of giving them their due. There are many times when a minute or two more would suffice to wind up a lecture or to clear up points of discussion. If it is an occasional event, the student do not object; when they woefully await it daily, it becomes another matter. Regardless of how well-meaning a prof may be, he asks for and receives time not due him.

The *talkative egotist* is not only unduly proud of his vast store of knowledge but usually has a lush crush on the sound of his own voice. In most cases involving members of this classification the students are eagerly awaiting the official end of class ten to twenty minutes before it is due. Our egotist can roar and roar after the five-of mark and a mere few, if any, will listen to him.

Our *absent-minded professor* is a victim of circumstances. Chances are students are not so hard on his name but are somewhat resentful any way. More often he is of a pleasant nature and takes a hint the third time a notebook is slammed to the floor. Sometimes such a prof will request that someone remind him of the time several minutes before class is to end, but he does not do that as often as he should.

These teachers who abuse their time allotment take advantage of both the student and their colleagues. How many of these same offenders display a sharply raised eyebrow when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are often the cause of it. *The Cardinal*, University of Louisville.

Campus Cogitations

Question: "What do you consider to be the best way to study for exams?"

Mr. Charlie Hop French: "Throw the book away!"

Norma Saunders: "To concentrate."

Joyce Gatling: "Have peace and quiet."

Betty Hancock: "That's a good question."

Lee Wingfield: "To knit on those special sox."

Chris Davis: "Begin studying before the last minute."

Charlotte Stevens: "Put your cards away, turn the radio off, and start concentrating."

Helen Holbrook: To hibernate."

Mary Watson: "It's TOO late to study then. Read comic books."

Frances Joseph: "I'll be darned if I know."

Frances Stringfellow: "Get plenty of sleep the night before and don't cram."

Jenny Powell: "I'll give you a clue. Don't stay up all night studying because I did and fell asleep during the exam."

Hilda Bausaman: "Is there a way?"

Faye White: "Have plenty to eat and get away from it all."

Edith Duvall: "My gosh, I've been trying to figure out a way for two and a half years."

Georgia Bailey: "You tell me!"

Frances Creger: "Go to the movies with Jimmie."

Shirley Bloxton: "Open the book and then doze off."

Betty Baker: "I have no idea."

Grace Booker: "That's a good question."

Sis Burton: "Listen in class and don't study."

Virginia Westbrook: "I have tried many ways and have found playing Bridge 'till 4 a. m. the best way to study."

Margaret Taylor: "Just sit and knit argyle sox."

Iris Sutphin: "Since I haven't studied before I don't know." ....

Jean Hogge: "Get all your credentials together; then go to work."

Jerry Korbach: "Oh golly! I wish I knew."

Nancy Walker: "There ain't no way. You either know or don't know."

Dolores Hoback: "Invite the girls in to compare notes; especially the business majors."

Joan Pritchett: "Enjoy it while you can. The best week we have."

Marla Jackson: "Get Prich out of the room."

"Bee" Johnson": Study the week before!"

Claire Cullip: "Bury yourself in the library."

Jo Ann Yow: "You tell me!"

Sally Brickman: "Oh lawse, I don't know!"



Don't Get "Shook"!

Reporter Places Volleyball Players In Catagories Appropriate To Style

By Milly Wilson

If you've never had the pleasure of attending a volleyball session, then you haven't had the opportunity to meet the three types of characters found in the typical three-day-a-week Volleyball classes at Longwood College. If you have had the pleasure, you probably fit into one of these catagories yourself.

First there's the "Lazy Lou" type. She looks and acts like "Oh murder, why did I ever sign up for this class?" She's forever getting hit with the ball just because she doesn't pay attention to the game. When it's her turn to play the ball she just stands and "bop-o!" The ball's dead and goes to the other team. About five seconds after being struck, she wildly swings both arms in all directions and jumps around to give the slight impression that she's playing. Too late now!

The next server on the other team is the "Over-energetic Ophelia" type. As soon as she serves the ball, she comes dashing onto the court hitting the ball this way and that way, but always too hard for anyone to help her get it across the net. By the time she hits the ball twice, half of the others on the team are nursing stepped on toes, broken fingernails and hunting for their hairclasp

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TASTE THE FRESH CREAM IN Pet ICE CREAM

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

RITTER STORMS THE CAGE

Besides holding down the entire managerial end of women's basketball at Longwood, Patsy Ritter also seems to have developed an offensive style that is in itself enough to cripple any LC foe. Last Saturday night's game with Bridgewater unleashed an attack of 67 points, 27 of which were beautifully accounted for by its twice captain-manager. The quick and alert Ritter, with her keen eye for the basket, would be an asset to any woman's team in the State.

Ritter ,however, does not stand alone in forming Longwood's high scoring offense. Frances Allen, Winnie Beard, Norma Roady, and Clara Borum each possesses a highly commendable ground and shooting game, that will in all probability, carry Longwood to victory in this year's schedule. With an offense like this, you almost need not emphasize defensive measures.

LC LETS ITS ATHLETIC PROWESS STAGNATE

Despite the powerful teams that the Longwood girls continually produce in hockey and basketball, there still remain only a few intercollegiate contests scheduled annually. As I see it, there are four good reasons for building on adequate intercollegiate women's schedule in at least hockey and basketball — namely:

(1) The need for good publicity for the College in any and every possible phase, for the purpose of attracting desirable students, and in turn, spreading the knowledge of the department of physcial education at Longwood. It is well known that a good athletic program attracts boys and girls alike, so much so in fact ,that some colleges go to great lengths to get good athletes to come to their school; it usually is in the form of paying the college expenses of the athletes. Good publicity does the "paying off" in the final analysis.

(2) The need for the college's own physcial education majors, who shall be the future coaches and directors, to experience competitive sport in its most highly developed form. This is exactly what they are in part preparing for; going out from college without the combination of "theory and experience" is in one sense going out unprepared.

(3) Long lags between scheduled games for any team, boy or girl, is not sound physcially or psychologically for the individual. We may not all be doctors or psychiatrists, but most of us realize that an inconsistent athletic program allows no consisitently smooth pattern of operation upon which improvement depends. Hence a resulting psychological depression only complicates the situation.

(4) Regardless of how well developed, an intramural program cannot replace a well-rounded program which includes an adequate inter-collegiate schedule, in the maintaining of highest possible morale of the school. to which athletics so ably contributes. Both are very important, but not so in the starvation of one for the other. Some students will not go out for the varsity squads mainly because the few games played are not worth the necessary continuous practice, when the time could be used to more advantage on the ever

Continued on page 4

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Dr. Jack Confers With Miss Iler

Dr. Harold K. Jack, supervisor of the State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, visited the College last Wednesday to confer with Miss Olive T. Iler, chairman of the state student program.

Dr. Jack discussed with Miss Iler the program for the Health and Physical Education meeting to be held in Roanoke, March 24 and 25. An all student meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, March 25.

Miss Henrietta Lanier of Madison College will be the student representative to the committee of which Miss Iler is adviser.

Sportin' Around

With exams coming up, the sports front will be slowed down for the next week. The girls will not have a varsity basketball game during the week of exams.

After exams there won't be much time to get in your eight practices to qualify for class volley ball and basketball teams, so be prepared to get in your final practices.

The first varsity game of the girl's basketball season last Saturday night with Bridgewater College witnessed a Longwood victory. Final score was 67-30—a rousing victory for the first girls basketball team from "Longwood" College.

The next varsity game for the girl's team will be played on the home court February 10 with Roanoke College.

Two Headed Calf

Continued from page 1

to eat, no one saw it making the attempt.

It would have had a right difficult time if it had tried to eat. Since the two oral cavities were connected most of its attempts to swallow would have merely resulted in its pushing the food from one mouth to the other. 'Course if it had worked both tongues at once it might have attained a certain degree of success. But I guess it was just a mite too young to figure something like that out for itself. Besides, if it had lived, what would the biology department have used for excitement last week? I mean, after all, they can't spend all their time being dull!

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BURG'S

Girls' Squad Victorious In 1st Game

Defeats Bridgewater With 67-30 Score

by Bill Beamer

The Longwood girls' varsity basketball team defeated the Bridgewater team 67-30 in their first game of the current season last Saturday night.

Longwood's starting line - up consisted of Pats yRitter, Clem Allen and Winnie Beard as forwards with Rebecca Kelsey, Anne Langbein, and Marion Beckner as guards.

Ritter High Scorer

The girls played a magnificent game with Patsy Ritter, team captain, as high scorer. Clem Allen and Winnie Beard showed some wonderful ball handling. All the girls on the varsity squad got a chance to show what they could do as the entire squad got to play.

It was Longwood from the start with Ritter, Allen, and Beard sinking the ball from every angle. Bridgewater fought all the way, but they just didn't have a chance against Longwood's super six.

Credit should be given to the guards for their fine job of getting the rebounds and getting the ball across to the forwards. Nell Bradshaw, one of the promising young freshmen, played a great game.

Sap Leaving

Continued from page 1

said: "From here on in, women are just plain gold diggers."

2050. What a year! The "weaker sex" is gaining more and more power. They're climbing from the back seat over into the driver's seat; their lily white hands are stuck out of the window, making wrong signals. Their bathing suits have been reduced to a thread, and now they're walking around in barrels; the question of the week is, "Who's wearing the snappiest slats?" Women are making pilgrimages to the moon, leaving their husbands to take care of the children. Even the mail-men are mail-women!

Silence reigned as Wynken, Blynken, and Nod danced in a sea of blue. Once again the sophomore class under the able guidance of Maria Jackson and Nancy Jeffreys, had exihibited marvelous talent and ingenuity to the student body.

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Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

Alumnae Visitors

Nancy Moore of Newport News visited Jan Peebles last week end.

Charlotte Willis from Richmond spent the week end with Ruth Gills.

Jane Hunt Ghiselin from Newport News visited Carol Stoops the past week end.

Elsie Love Bently of Hampton visited friends here Sunday.

* * *

V. P. I. Turn-out

V.P.I. cadets and civilians arrived here en masse to visit friends last week end. Among the boys and their dates were Bill Miller and Harriet Butterworth, Charles Appich and Jean Ridenour, Dick Leverty with Marian Beckner, Pete Akers and Midge Woods, Allen Geiger and Caroline McDonald, and Charles Marion and Barbara Sours.

Miss Belle Farmer and Mrs. Betty Carpenter,both of Newport News, visited Jeanne Farmer over the week end.

* * *

Tom Akers of Roanoke visited Ann Mosely this past week end.

* * *

Returns From Hospital

Frances Harper has returned to school after undergoing an operation at the Farmville Hospital.

* * *

Engaged

Frances Turner received an engagement ring from Buddy Glascock of Hampden-Sydney last week.

* * *

Mrs. Lancaster Entertains

Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will entertain the freshman class at a tea in her home Thursday, January 19, and Friday, January 20.

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

pressing school work; instead they enjoy the sport through intramurals.

Examination Schedule

Date	8:05	1:05
Monday, Jan. 23 Classes meeting—	11:05 MWF	11:05 TTS
Tuesday, Jan. 24	8:05 MWF	8:05 TTS
Wednesday, Jan. 25	10:05 MWF	10:05 TTS
Thursday, Jan. 26	1:05 MWF	2:05 & 3:05 MWF
Friday, Jan. 27	9:05 TTS	9:05 MWF

Commercial Club Meets

The Commercial Club will hold its regular monthly meeting, tomorrow, January 19, at 7:00 p. m. in the "Y" lounge.

All members are urged to be there as decisions must be reached concerning the banquet in February, juke box dance in February and the radio program in March.

Refreshments will be served.

May Day

Continued from page 1

lution of the waltz form, beginning with the Landler, peasant dance, of Bavarian Germany. From there they will trace this dance through the royal courts of Europe, through ballet, to the national dance era, and back to Sweden where it reappeared once more as a folk dance. The waltz's ultimate appearance in America as the Varsovienne, or "Put Your Little Foot," square dance, will be depicted in the finale of "Waltz Ballad."

Library Displays Art Of Virginia Painters

Twenty-two paintings by well-known State artists make up the current exhibit from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in the Library.

From now until January 29, this exhibit, titled "Recent Paintings by Virginians," may be seen in the browsing room of the library.

Notable works in the show are Glenna Latimer's "Still Life," and "Sundance," by Thomas Gay, Jr. "A Virginia Farmyard," by G. Watson James, Jr., and Jean Craig's "Taxco at Night," may also be seen.

Mr. Robert Vickers, of the College art department, will give gallery talks about the painters and their works at a date to be announced later.

Dr. Jeffers To Visit School In Winchester

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, will represent Longwood College tomorrow at the "College Day" exercises to be held at Handley High School in Winchester.

Last week Dr. Jeffers was the Longwood delegate to the Warwick County High School "College Night" in Morrison, Wednesday, January 11. On the following day, he visited the high schools at Varina and Manchester.

Wright Announces Unlimited Lights

Unlimited light privileges for exams will go in effect Sunday night, January 22, Jackie Wright, president of House Council, said yesterday. The regular curfew will go on again Friday night, January 27.

Jackie also issued a reminder to students that they are expected to remain quiet at all times during the examination period. One call down received during this period will result in a week's campus restrictions.

Reporter Places

Continued from Page 3

that was knocked out in the ordeal. Usually the ball goes sailing up into the balcony, or way down the other end of the court; sometimes it hits the poor innocent teacher who is merely observing the games. "Over energetic Ophelia" retires to the end of the line, grumbling because she lost her serve.

The third kind of player is the "Phys-Ed major Phyllis" type. She serves the ball giving it just the right touch. The receiving team is powerless against this female Charles Atlas. She continues serving the ball until the opposite team becomes completely disgusted and sighs and waits for the teacher to say, "class dismissed."

Don't let anyone tell you volley ball isn't full of fun because it's really amusing to see how the different individuals of mankind react to the simple object of batting a ball over the net, not under it or around it.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued from Page 2

seeing his reaction, we think he should be made an honorary member of the class because only one of the family should so openly and obviously enjoy their shenanigans.

I didn't have a very lengthy conversation with Pedro due to the nearness of exams. He cannot and will not abide lassitude at this stage in the game. However, before he ousted me, he asked if I would wish you all the best of luck during the week of horror to follow.

Author Cites

Continued from page 1

"Chaing is one of the most hated men in China today," Dr. Eddy said.

Mr. Eddy said that there are two kinds of revolution going on in the world today. There is the violent revolution of Russia. Then, there is the peaceful revolution of England.

"If Communism can make promises to countries, what can we promise?" Dr. Eddy asked the students attending the assembly.

"Where do we stand on racial brotherhood and equality?" Dr. Eddy asked.

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Va. Assembly — Legalize LC Men!

The Rotunda

Congratulations May Queen and Court

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950 | No. 14

Board Reaffirms Proposal Concerning Co-ed Status

Presidents Urge Approval Of Bill

The State Board of Education reaffirmed last Thursday its approval of a proposal to allow men students to enter Madison and Longwood colleges, the State's two teachers' colleges for women.

But the Board added provisos that it shall approve the admission of men in the two institutions upon the statement of the applicant that he intends to teach and that such men be allowed to enroll only in teacher training curricula.

Presidents Urge Approval

Presidents Dabney S. Lancaster, of Longwood College, and G. Tyler Miller, of Madison College, appeared before the Board urging that men be admitted. They argued that such an amendment to the laws creating the colleges for "the education of white female teachers'" would be only "giving legal sanction to something we are already doing."

Men are now enrolled at each of the institutions under a ruling by the Attorney-General that the law did not specifically bar men as students. Both presidents pointed out that the two colleges are placing greater emphasis upon the preparation of teachers than any other colleges in the state.

The institution heads argued that the admission of male students on a permanent basis is necessary if more men are to become teachers in Virginia's public school. According to Dr. Lancaster there is universal agreement that more men teachers are needed. There are more than 200 accredited colleges for teachers in the United States. All but 4 of these admit men on an equal basis with women, 3 of the 4 are in Virginia.

Six Approve

By a close vote in October, five members of the Board authorized the two presidents to have a bill in the General Assembly to allow men students. Six of the seven board members confirmed the action last Thursday.

Virginians Booked For Junior Dance

The "Virginians" from Emporia, will set the musical stage for the Junior Dance to be held February 12, Jean Carter Watkins, co-chairman of the dance announced today.

Tickets for the Junior Dance will go on sale the first part of next week, Evelyn Farrier, co-chairman of the publicity committee said today. Tickets will be sold to juniors Monday on the second floor of Ruffner Hall. Beginning Tuesday, the entire student body will be able to get their tickets which will sell for $1.80 stag and $2.40 drag.

Secretary Resigns To Move To Florida

Mrs. Willard Leeper recently resigned her position as secretary to President Dabney S. Lancaster. She left yesterday to accompany her husband to Gainesville, Florida, where he will do graduate work at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt, who has been employed as part-time assistant in the College Library, will assume the duties of secretary to the president today.

8 Complete Work Toward Degrees

To Return In June For Graduation

Eight students completed their course of study necessary for baccalaureate degrees last week. These students will return to receive their diplomas at the spring graduation exercises.

Among those completing their courses in January were Nancy Deane Bruce from Richmond, B. S. in Elementary Education; Mrs. Ann Scruggs Critizer from Farmville, B.S. in Elementary Education; Carolyn Rose Grimes, of Portsmouth, B.S. in Physical Education and Nancy Virginia Kibler from Arlington, B.A. in Music.

Others who have completed their required courses are Willard Glenn Leeper from Farmville, B. S. in Business Education; Douglas Lyle Paulson of Farmville, B.S. in Secondary Education with a major in History; Roberta Jean Robertson, from Church Road, B.S. in Elementary Education; and Betty Lewis Shank of Roanoke, B.A. in Secondary Education with a major in English.

Announce Changes In Home Ec Course

Changes in the Longwood home economics curriculm, providing for more specialized study within the field, have been announced by Dean William W. Savage. The revised home ec. curriculm, along with the two new music curricula anounced last term will appear in the regular 1950-'51 catalog which is expected to arrive any day from the printers.

The new home economics program is being set up under the direction of Miss Fern E. Staggs, home economics professor. Under the new plan home ec. students, beginning with the third year, may specialize in home economics education, commercial foods, or textile and clothing merchandising. Those who specialize in home economics education may obtain collegiate professional certificates.

Students desiring copies of the new catalog upon its arrival may obtain them from Dean Savage's office.

Attends Convention

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, College Librarian, spent last week in Chicago attending the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association. The meeting began on January 23 and lasted through January 29.

Richmond Pastor To Lead Students In Religious Week

Discussion Groups To Be Held Nightly

"Maximum Christianity" will be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week which will begin on campus February 14 and will continue until February 16.

The Rev. Byron M. Wilkinson, pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia, will be guest speaker during the week. He will speak to the student body in Tuesday chapel and in assembly Thursday. Throughout the week, informal discussion groups will be held each night after prayers in the Student lounge. A question box is located beneath the Y' bulletin board in the hall. Students are urged by the Y' cabinet to leave any questions there they might want discussed. Mr. Wilkinson will be speaking in various class rooms during the week and will hold personal conferences with any students requesting them.

The Y.W.C.A. social committee, under the direction of Evelyn Farrier, will officially welcome Mr. Wilkinson on Monday night, February 13, with a reception in the Student Lounge.

Bonnie Gerralls is in charge of publicity for the week, while other cabinet members will head committees on arrangements, finance, hospitality and music.

According to Dot Wood, Y' vice-president, Mr. Wilkinson enjoys working with young people and young people like him. "We are very fortunate and happy to have him on our campus. Let's make the week of February 14-16 one of deeper religious experience and new insight into the Christian way of life," Dot said.

Rotunda Heralds Semester's Arrival With New Nameplate

Rotunda readers have doubtless noticed that this paper is celebrating the new semester with a changed nameplate at the top of the page. Designed and drawn by staff artist, Helen Arrington, the new nameplate represents a break with some 12 years' tradition.

When the old nameplate, which was adopted circa 1938, recently began to show signs of wear, the staff decided a change was in order. Helen submitted several preliminary designs for staff approval, and the one appearing above won a hands-down majority. The Rotundar hopes that the student body will share staff approval of what it believes to be a definite boost to the appearance of the College newspaper.

Night School Enrollment To Begin

Regular session students who wish to enroll in classes in the Evening Division of Longwood College may do so Friday, February 3, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., in West Wing (Library Hall), Dean William W. Savage, director of the Evening Division, has announced. Evening classes will begin the week of February 5 and end during the week of May 28.

Nine courses will be offered Evening Division students. High school credits, college credits or no credit will be given, as the student desires. Classes will be taught in painting, The New Testament, beginning typewriting, beginning shorthand, elementary accounting, business law, foreign food cookery, interior decoration and public speaking.

Respective professors will be Mr. Robert C. Vickers, Mr. Charles F. McRae, Mr. Norman C. Myers, Mr. Christy Snead, Dr. M. L. Landrum, Mr. William P. Hay, Jr., Miss Fern Staggs, Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, and Dr. Robert C Beale.

Evening Division tuition will be $20 for each course. Regular session students who plan to enroll in evening courses are advised that their total academic load must not exceed the amount they are ordinarily allowed to take. Evening Division bulletins may be obtained from Dean Savage's office.

Duncan to Reign as May Queen; Sours Chosen Maid of Honor



ELECTED TO LEAD MAY DAY FESTIVITIES — Dolores Duncan, queen; Patsy Ritter, May Day Chairman; and Barbara Sours, maid-of-honor (Left to right). (Photo by Peg Peery.)

20 To Serve On '50 Court

Dolores Duncan, senior from Norfolk, will reign as queen of the 1950 May Day celebration at Longwood College, according to an announcement made by Patsy Ritter, general chairman of the annual festival. Barbara Sours, senior from Chatham, will serve as Dolores' maid of honor.

Representing the senior class on the May Day court will be June Banks, Marjorie Boswick, Frances Dodson, Hilda Edwards, Betty Ferguson, and Frances Garnett. Other senior members of the court are Helen Hardin, Martha "B" Hylton, Patsy Kimbrough, and Peggy White.

Juniors

Junior members of this bevy of beauties will be Claudia Anderson, Charlotte K. Jones, Romine Mahood, Isaac Velazquez, and Charlotte Williams.

From the sophomore class will come Anne M. Motley, Jean Ridenour, and Frances Turner to take their places on the May Day court.

Representing the freshman class on the court will be Jean Kreinbaum and Margaret Taylor.

Theme

The annual May Day pageant will, this year, trace the development of the waltz from its beginnings until the present days, showing its changes under the influence of various nationalities and classes of society. Practice for the 1950 festivities will not begin until the latter part of March, Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, director of the annual production, has announced, although many of the group dances will be taught in the regular physical education classes before that time.

Competitive Sings To Begin Feb. 4

Frosh To Give First Program

The first in a series of competitive class sings will be presented Saturday night, February 4, by the freshman class Nathalie Bryant, chairman of the freshman sing, stated that the theme and place of the skit will be announced later.

Each class has entered this contest which will be continued throughout February on succeeding Saturday nights. June Foreman, chairman of the Y' sing committee, has announced the schedule for the class presentations. The sophomore class will give their sing February 11; the junior class, February 18; and the senior class, February 25.

Judges for the contest will consist of two faculty members and a student from each class. The names of the three judges are kept secret until the end of the competition. Sings are judged on the basis of originality and good entertainment. A five-dollar award will be presented to the winning class by the YWCA which annually sponsors the competitive sings during the month of February.

High School Seniors To Visit Longwood

Senior students from high schools in the Piedmont and Tidewater areas of Virginia will visit Longwood College during the weekends from February 4 through March 5, Dean Ruth Gleaves recently announced.

Girls from Northern Neck, Norfolk, and Glen Allen high schools will be here the weekend of February 4. The following weekend, seniors from Norfolk's three high schools and from Portsmouth will visit the college.

Continued on page 4

AKG To Provide Sat. Programs

Plans Underway For Entertainments

This Saturday night, Feb. 4, will see the beginning of a new program by the local circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's leadership society, to provide week end entertainment for Longwood students.

Plans for Saturday's program have not been completed, but they will be announced soon, Jackie Wright, president of Joan Circle, said. Probably a movie will be shown, followed by a card party, the president added.

In making the announcement Jackie emphasized that A.K.G. dies not wish to run competition with Saturday night juke box dances. For that reason, some of the affairs will be "hen parties", while on week ends when no dances are scheduled, students may come both "stag and drag." There will be no admission charge for the programs which are being planned solely to provide additional week end recreation for students.

Ray Phillips and Patsy Ritter are in charge of the entertainment this Saturday night. Student suggestions for programs to be presented intermittently in the future will be welcomed, Jackie stated.

'Hour' To Present Musical Talent Show

A group of students will present a musical talent show tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p. m. over the regular WFLO Longwood Hour. The program is being arranged by June Banks and Maria Jackson.

The Chatham trio, consisting of "Cab" Overbey, Louise Redd, and Barbara Sours will sing "How Deep is the Ocean?" Ann Moody, Barbara Hawkins and Maria Jackson will impromptu on "I'm Alone.

Continued on Page 3

Orchesis Recital To Portray Novel

by Mary Leigh Meredith

Orchesis, the College modern dance club, will present a dance drama, "The Plum Tree" from Mary Ellen Chase's novel by the same name, at their annual recital in March. The entire drama is to be written, choreographed and staged by the club with Mrs. Emily K. Landrum as advisor.

Having dealt with the ridiculous, the lugubrious, the sublime, and the grotesque in satirical short forms of compositions, the club elected, at a meeting before the winter holiday, to concentrate efforts on a more serious work, which would become the epitome of work in dance for that organization.

The action in "The Plum Tree" takes place at a Home for Aging Women on whose lawn grows a lone plum tree. The silent taunt of thep lum tree suggests what life must have been or still could be to Nurse Emma Davis. All scenes shift to the Plum Tree, which is the true protagonist of the play, although Nurse Davis is the main character.

Narrator

On a stage bare of props except for the bare essentials, a narrator will unfold the drama with the voice prompting much of the action or dance movements on stage. At other intervals the voices of the principal characters themselves will prompt the action.

Casting for "The Plum Tree" is now being completed and a complete cast will be announced in a later issue of the Rotunda.

Legalize Our Men.....

The wheels of legal action are being oiled by the State preparatory to legalizing the enrollment of men students at Longwood College. While the State ponders, the enrollment at Longwood for the current session is approximately 6% male entered under a special ruling by the Attorney General. The bill, which the State Board of Education reapproved last week, will merely legalize something already in practice.

The two colleges, Longwood and Madison, which will receive legal sanction of their co-educational status by the passage of the bill by the General Assembly, are, at present, the only two State colleges emphasizing teacher training. Setting these two colleges up for the education of women only meant that Virginia men had to go out of state to receive a degree in education and that the Virginia public school system was forced to import men teachers from out of state colleges, or either to take as teachers men who had received degrees in fields other than education. It is time the legislators attempted to solve these difficulties by allowing men students to enroll at Longwood and Madison Colleges.

The need for men teachers in the public school system has long been a recognized fact. That these men should have less teacher training than their women coworkers in far from logical. If Virginia wants men teachers in its public school system it should prepare them.

The proposal to set Longwood and Madison upon a firm co-educational basis has been approved by the State Board of Education. Now it remains only for the General Assembly to discard its old hat "female normal school" notions and pass the bill.

Applause For Assembly Committee.....

Below is an editorial produced in Mr. J. M. Grainger's jounalism class last semester. This view of the much discussed assembly question should interest students and assembly committee alike.

In the past, assembly committee has been perplexed concerning the type of assembly program the students really would enjoy. It seems to have hit upon an answer, judging by the students' reactions to recent programs. An excellent example of this is the favorable reaction to the last program, an organ recital by Mrs. M. C. Herrington, minister of music of the Farmville Methodist Church. Much of the conversation carried on throughout the dining hall that night centered around the enjoyable assembly program. It was also a popular subject in dormitory "sessions."

This favorable student reaction to the musical program seems to reveal that students are more interested in programs designed to develop their appreciation of the fine arts than in programs featuring "distinguished" speakers from all parts of the country, who stand upon the platform for fifty minutes and read practically every line of a dry address. There are definite exceptions to this rule, as has been exemplified by speakers several times this year, and when these exceptions have occurred, the students have responded to them as favorably as to the other type of program.

Congratulations go to the assembly committee in bringing to the students last semester, more programs which helped to develop their appreciation for the aesthetic values of life. We do not want them to go "all overboard" in trying to develop an appreciation for the aesthetic and neglect all other phases of life, but we appreciate their realizing the students need for this sort of program and doing something about it. — Nancy Kibler.

Groundhog Gets 'Foxed'...

Those of us fortunate enough to be possessed of either annotated calendars or good memories have noted that tomorrow marks the annual appearance of the groundhog. From here it looks as if the groundhog is going to get "foxed" this year. Tradition has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow, 6 ***more*** weeks of winter weather are bound to follow. But who cares if the the sun does shine sidewise on the old woodchuck, when we've yet to see any real winter this season? Whatever the sun decides to do, we've seen a sight less of Jack Frost than we ordinarily would. But then, what self-respecting groundhog would even bother to hole up in such balmy times?

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1950



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Since the inauguration of John Battle as Governor of Virginia, the views of the delegates of the General Assembly have been slightly varied concerning his plan for the public school system. Battle's proposal consists of an outright grant of $45,000,000 by the State to localities for the building of schools.

Some are reacting more favorably to the proposal by Senator Garland Gray for a 50-50 matching recommendation by the State and localities, instead of the lone lump sum granted by the Assembly.

Senator Curry Carter of Arlington when questioned about Battle's proposal stated that, "I do not see any doubt about the passing of the grants bill without appreciable amendments." He further announced that he believed in the bill more as an emergency bill, for he thought the majority of the localities, although desperately in need of new school facilities, are unable to match the sum decided upon by the state.

Many of the backers of Battle's proposal emphasize that they agree with him only in consideration of the fact that an emergency exists in the school situation. Many also believe in his present bill, but think that it is a good idea to match funds in the future after the existing condition has been improved.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The proper recipient of this letter should be Mr. Smallwood to whom it is really directed.

I would like to express my opinion on his article "Scanning the Field", published in the last issue of the Rotunda. To begin with, the very first sentence was completely incorrect. I do not hold down the entire managerial end of Women's basketball at Longwood. Shirley Livesay is Assistant Varsity Manager and has worked doubly hard this year, since we had to change the "F" on our uniforms to "L". This was only one of the many things Shirley has done concerning her job. It seems to me that a person writing an article which approximately some five hundred students will read, should at least ask the proper individuals for accurate information before writing any statement to be published in a paper.

In his article, Mr. Smallwood states that Longwood College lets its Athletic Program stagnate. According to our limitations I know we haven't allowed this to happen. Don't you think that since this is a State Institution and we do turn out teachers, that if we had allowed this to occur, something would have been said long ago by the State authorities?

You say we need publicity through athletics—I'll grant you that is true—but do you advocate that we start paying our athletes?

I can't quite see where you are in any position to even hint that our physical education majors are going out into the field unprepared. If you knew anything about the subject of physical education, you'd realize that competitive sports are only a small integral part of the complete broad field!

I was unaware we had a psychological depression among some of our girls resulting from our inconsistent schedule. It seems strange that they haven't brought this fact (if it is one) to our attention.

Most of the seniors on the varsity team have been coming out for basketball for four years, and it seems to me they wouldn't have continued thus if it hadn't been worth their while.

We play the minimum number of games a season as called for in the official basketball guide, which is five games. So far this season only four are definitely scheduled, but we are trying to get the fifth scheduled now. We do not play games in the week, and even with a number of five games, it is difficult to find week ends vacant on the school calendar. Financially it is only posible to play a limited number a year. Most of the girls couldn't play an extensive season and keep up with their other extra-curricular activities. The boys haven't been here long enough to have as many organizations to belong to as the girls, and therefore aren't forced to divide their time as most of the women students.

Patsy Ritter

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

We can all heave a mighty sigh of relief—whether you passed your exams or failed 'em—at least they're over for another four months. It was reported to Pedro that a few "die-hards" remained on campus last week end. Unless your one and only lives, works, or is jailed in Farmville, Pedro has his own private, unprintable opinion of you.

Pedro, through his super-snooper tactics, has found out the May Court line up even before this paper went to press. He has asked me to offer his congratulations to the College beauties. He mumbled something about the May Court looking so nice in the rec,' but that they'd be "all wet" come May Day. However, we are trying to overlook his pessimistic view point. The law of averages says we gotta win sometime. It just dosen't stand to reason that it'll rain *every* May Day.

Pedro has another award to present. It seems that through all the excitement of Monday night before last the courage and devotion of one stands out. I don't know his name, but he is

Continued on page 3



Election Reveals Longwood's Loveliest

Campus Cogitations

Question: Do you think it's wrong for the Rotunda to publish anonymous letters?

Bert Browning: No. The writer runs the risk of being misunderstood and is liable to too much criticism. A student can't express himself freely if he signs his name.

May Henry Sadler: Yes, because anyone who believes in what he writes shouldn't be ashamed to sign his name. A signed letter carries more weight.

Winnie Murdock: No, because a student's idea, even though it's a good one, may bring forth undue criticism.

Jean Claire Wilson: Yes. Anyone who believes in something strongly enough to make a public statement should uphold their convictions by signing their name.

Billie Marie Wood: No. Too often those in authority take offense at what is written and hold it against the author.

Marla Jackson: No, because it may bring a lot of unecessary criticism on the writer.

Nancy Lawrence: I think if a person has the nerve to write what they think, they should have the nerve to sign their names. However, it's a hard question to decide.

Barbara White: I think people should sign their names because it's cowardly not to admit to what you have written.

Mr. Reed: (Night-watchman): Either the name should be printed or the matter should be taken up in the editorial column so that the public can know who is responsible.

Ann Nock: I think students would gladly sign their letters if they weren't afraid the faculty or administration would take advantage of it.

Janice Slavin: No, because a person may be discriminated against in some cases.

Marion Breeden: No, because it gives students a chance to express their ideas on various subjects.

Charlotte Williams: If the students want to express their opinions anonymously it's all right as long as their remarks are not degrading but only suggestions.

June Banks: It depends on what the issue concerns.

Claudia Anderson: I think it should be left to the individual, for this is the students' paper.

Jeanne Gilman: If a person feels strongly enough to write letters to the Rotunda, they should sign their name.

Frances Creger: Yes! !

Sweet Songs of Painters Keep Students Entertained

by Mary Crowgey

Who are those light-hearted souls whose sweet singing calls us from pleasant slumberland every morning at around seven o'clock? Whose music keeps us entertained as we lie out on the roof trying to get a sun tan in the early spring-time? Everybody knows! The Longwood painters!

We went to the library the other day . . . to interview the painters. In all our many years at this institution, we have never seen that place in such a "state." Singing, joking, laughing, and talking! It must be admitted that such a spirit of fun as this was quite an improvement over the usual solemn atmosphere. A library, like every other building in the world, should be a place of gaiety and laughter. If the painters want to paint only one square inch per hour over there, it suits us just perfectly.

The painters never did get the point of the interview. There they were, all perched around on scaffolds, swinging their legs in mid air. (One of those things broke the other day, but we will tell you about that in a later paragraph). With all the confusion there, small wonder that they understood not a word we were trying to say! After one of the crew finally figured that we were trying to get their telephone numbers, we left.

On the way back from the library, a most amazing incident occurred. One of the reporters got in the way of a man looking through an instrument resembling a telescope; he was surveying for the new auditorium. Not seeing the "telescope," but only the horrified expression on the girl's face at blocking the man's view, the rest of us thought we were being shot at. This resulted in no end of confusion.

A note of tragedy was struck in the library recently. A scaffold broke, seriously injuring two men, who were painting the ceiling. The two voices are badly missed in the choir. The painters' harmonizing is usually so good that the girls who go over there to study say they have trouble concentrating.

It's quitting time now; the sun is setting. The painters have picked up their pails and other paraphernalia (except a couple pairs of old shoes they've left lying around). We see them trudging homeward, still singing!

Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

Engaged-Pinned-Ringed

Betty Johnson received a SPE pin from Pie McCann of Crewe.

Helen Kaknis accepted a miniature class ring from Tommy Inge of VPI.

Dot Wood received an engagement ring from Pete Baldwin of Hampden-Sydney College.

Virginia Spencer received a Lambda Chi Alpha pin from Walter Wnek who attends Rutgers.

Mary Elizabeth Watkins is wearing the pin of Meade Freeman, Lambda Chi Alpha from Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Visit In Washington

Hilda Lewis, Pudgey Adkins, Iris Sutphin, and Bill Wall visited Mrs. John Cowherd in Washington over the week end.

* * *

VMI Mid-Winters

Margaret Ann Shelton and Betty Jane Ayres attended VMI Mid-Winter Dances with Dave Fleming and Henry Quizenberry.

* * *

Alumnae Engagement and Wedding

Ellen McMullan of Culpeper, class of '48, is engaged to Robert Graves from Syria, Madison county.

* * *

Rachael Brugh of Roanoke and the Rev. George Blake Holmes of Norfolk were married January 27, in Saint Johns Episcopal Church at Roanoke.

* * *

New Students Entertained

Dean and Mrs. William Savage held open house Saturday night for students entering this semester. Mrs. Grace Slayton, college hostess, presided at the punch bowl.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued from Page 2

the faithful "plain-clothes police dog" who guarded Cunningham Hall. Anytime he cares to call for his award, Pedro has a gold-plated dog biscuit for him.

Perhaps had this masterful, magnificent, mastiff been over guarding Student building last week that "lady in distress" could have gotten along with only two, rather than three, carloads of the local lawkeepers. Just a thought—

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

SCANNING THE FIELD

Author's note — For clarity and understanding read first the Letter to the Editor by Patsy Ritter, before proceeding with Scanning The Field.

LIVESAY IS UNJUSTLY NEGLECTED

I wholeheartedly agree that a policy of extending full credit whenever and wherever such credit is deserving, is by all means the least that can be done for the individual, group, or both, as the case may be. I apologize for neglect of the complete managerial picture — Patsy Ritter is not alone in handling the managerial ends of women's varsity basketball at Longwood. She has the services of Shirley Livesay as the assistant manager.

HAS LC ITS ATHLETIC PROWESS STAGNATE ? ? ?

I believe that Longwood College has let its athletic prowess stagnate.. Miss Ritter states that she knows that "according to our limitations" we have not let our athletic prowess stagnate. She seems to be convinced of her stand, but she presents no reliable material upon which to base her conclusion, and "I'm from Miss ouri" — ya gotta prove it to me.

The State Authorities, in our case, the State Board of Education of Virginia, leaves entirely to the discretion of the institution, the selection and quantity of intercollegiate contests in sports; therefore, we have not had, and will not receive, regardless, any comments from them on this matter. The Board, however, does have to approve all raises in college fees, and if and when the college should decide to add on an athletic fee for the strengthening financially of its athletic program, the Board would have the power to veto it.

PAY FOR ATHLETIC AT LONGWOOD ? ? ?

Of course I do not advocate that we, at the present time, pay for our athletes. We have hardly enough financial resources to maintain an adequate intramural and extramural program. But I do maintain that without offering financial bait, many such desired players are already right here. Why not develop these resources to the maximum degree?

COMPETITIVE SPORTS

I realize that competitive sports are an integral part of the larger and more complete broad field of physcial education, though I disagree in the expressed smallness of its importance, because it is an end product, in that there is a demand for coaches and directors etc.; Therefore, it is a very important part and should under no circumstances be slighted in any way. Generally the most desirable instructor is one who has had as much direct experience as possible in his field.

How many more seniors would you have on the basketball team if you offered a schedule that would be well worth "going

Continued on page 4

Sophs Will Meet Blackstone Squad

The sophomore class basketball team will meet the basketball team from Blackstone Junior College Friday, February 3, at 4:30 p. m., in the Longwood gymnasium.

Erma "Bootie" Poarch was recently elected captain of the sophomore squad. Bootie, who plays forward on the team, was a member of the freshman team last year.

A return game with Blackstone has been tentatively scheduled, the date will be announced later when plans are completed.

Marian Becknor is manager of the class teams.

Miss Iler Announces Basketball Practices For Women, Men

A change in the basketball practices for both class and varsity teams has been announced by Miss Olive T. Iler, professor of physical education. Schedules will run as follows:

Women's General

Tuesday ..... 4:00 to 4:40 p. m.
Wednesday .... 4:00 to 4:40 p. m.
Thursday ..... 4:00 to 4:40 p. m.

Woman's Varsity

Monday ..... 4:40 to 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday .. 4:40 to 5:30 p. m.
Thursday ..... 4:40 to 5:30 p. m.

Men's Practice Hours

Monday ..... 6:30 to 7:50 p. m.
Tuesday ..... 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.
Thursday ..... 6:30 to 7:50 p. m.
Friday ..... 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

'Hour' To Present

Continued from page 1

All Alone (on Account of Because)".

The Burnette sisters, Ann and Page, will give a piano duet version of "Thou Swell." Betsy Hankins will sing "Hello, Baby". A junior trio of Bobbie Pollard, Virginia Spencer, and Ann Burnette will offer "Somebody Loves Me." Natalie Byrant, Norma Roady, Frankie Dodson, Dolores Hoback, Bobbie Page, Virginia Westbrook, and Charlotte Jones have not yet announced their selections.

The entire group will join in "In the Evening by the Moonlight" for the finale. Accompanists will be Ann and Page Burnette and June Banks.

LC Pioneers Lose 69-35 To Town Five

Proceeds Benefit March Of Dimes

The Longwood College Pioneers dropped a 69 to 35 decision to the Farmville Town Team last Friday night, January 27, on the college floor. The game was played for the benefit of the March of Dimes fund.

The Town Team was determined to avenge its earlier defeat at the hands of the Pioneers and started at a fast clip, never relinquishing its early lead. Close guarding in the back court by the Town Team prevented Longwood from working the ball to within shooting range, consequently few shots were taken from the floor.

Lack of practice during the exam period had a telling effect on the home team. The players were not in their best physical condition nor were they operating smoothly as a team.

Les Smallwood was high scorer for the Pioneers with 12 points.

7 Complete Work For Certificates

Seven local students will receive the standard and advanced Red Cross First Aid certificates, as a result of completing the course offered last semester, Miss Catherine Osborne, of the Longwood physical education department, has announced. Miss Osborne was instructor of the First Aid class.

Recipients of First Aid certificates are Katherine Buck, Jacky Eagle, Joyce Hamlet, Jackie Jardine, Jeanine Powell, Ilene Russell and Nancy Walker. Completion of the advanced course entitles these students to take the Red Cross instructor's course in First Aid, when a Red Cross field representative visits the College.

LC Pioneers To Play Mary Washington Fri.

The Longwood Pioneers will play Mary Washington College men's team this Friday evening, February 3, at Fredericksburg.

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Site Of New Auditorium Building



GROUND BROKEN FOR JARMAN HALL. R. S. Hafer, construction foreman, points out stakes marking the outside limits of the college auditorium to Dr. G. W. Jeffers ,head of the Longwood biology department. In the immediate foreground is the barricade now closing Race street, and at the far end is the new Edith Stvens Science Hall, which is expected to be finished in March.

A brief ground-breaking ceremony was held Friday, January 20 on the site of the new auditorium-music building. Participants in the ceremony were President Dabney S. Lancaster; Dean William W. Savage; The Rev. J. W. Myers, minister of the Methodist church; Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick; and Mr. Samuel Graham and Mr. T. A. McCorkle, members of the College building committee. Also present were Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department, Mrs. T. G. Hardy; and Betsy Hankins, daughter and granddaughter,respectively, of Dr. J. L. Jarman for whom the new building will be named. (—Photo Courtesy The Farmville Herald.)

House Council Issues New 'Visiting' Slips

New, simplified visiting slips will be issued by the House Council for overnght visiting from building to building, effective this week end.

These slips may be obtained from hall presidents. The visiting student should fill in the form and leave it with her hall president. She must then sign out in the home office of the building in which she is living and sign in at the building where she is visting.

High School Seniors

Continued from page 1

Various types of entertainment have been planned for each week end. Students, a faculty committee, and administrators will carry out the program.

Phone 78
Call Cralle's Cab
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Scanning the Field

Continued from Page 3

ut for"? Indications are that some are on the border line of doubt, and obviously were in hockey. Even the Official Guides do not advocate such few games.

THE PROPOSED PROBLEMS

In Miss Ritter's last paragraph she gets to her real points. if she has any at all. Here however she admits the very thing I am talking about — she gives the fact that Longwood is now playing fewer games than the Official Basketball Guide For Women and Girls sets as a MINIMUM, much less a maximum, for HIGH SCHOOL age groups which she forgot to mention. It states that the maximum for college and adult groups is 14 games, one each week.

I do not believe that the school calendar is as crowded as Miss Ritter indicates — I do know that the men would not mind at all playing their games as a part of a double header when dates clash. I remember that when I was in high school, the girls played ten games. Of course, they did not go to New York to play them nor did they go to their games in taxis; but they got to them all and the expenses did not go up into the hundreds of dollars.

In college as in life we mus. make choices because it is not possible to do each and every little thing that one may be able to do or enjoy. It is much better to choose a few things that you can do well and get the most out of than to get into as many things as you can and end by only having your name on the scrolls. I advocate a good program for those who can and will put in the time that is required for satisfactory results in anything.

Mrs. Ma Will Speak To Baptist Students

Mrs. Irene Ma, a Chinese student at R.P.I. has been invited to visit on campus this week end by the Baptist Student Union. Mrs. Ma's talks to the students will center around the mission book, "Carved on Our Hearts".

Saturday night, Mrs. Ma will speak informally to students at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p. m. She will address the congregation of the Baptist Church Sunday morning at the regular church hour. Another informal session will be held Sunday afternoon at the Student Center and Mrs. Ma will conclude this series of talks Sunday night at the Baptist Church at 7 p. m.

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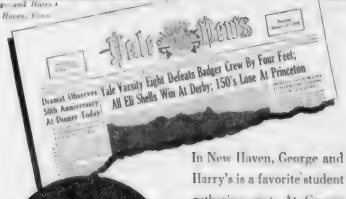
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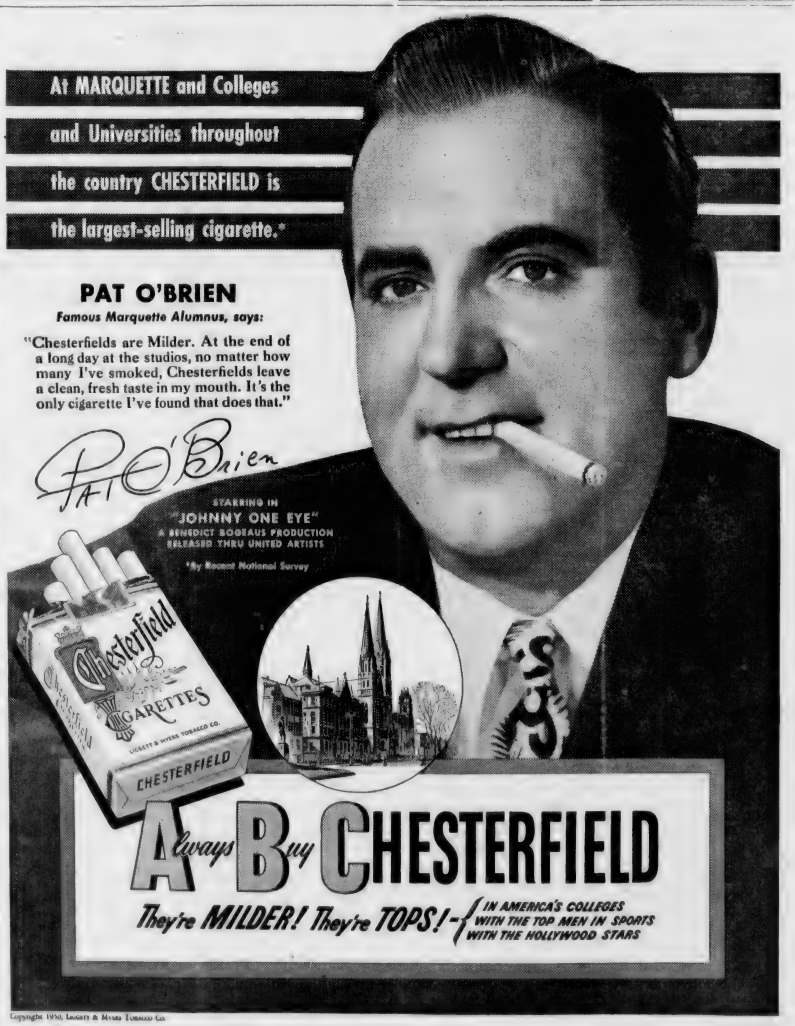
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Hear
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The Rotunda

Open
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VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1950 | No. 15

Rev. Wilkinson Will Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Speaker To Conduct Group Discussions

The Reverend Byron M. Wilkinson, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, will be welcomed by the faculty and students on Monday, February 13, with an informal reception in the student lounge.

Thorughout the coming week in talks and discussions Mr. Wilkinson will expand the topic "Maximum Christianity." He will speak to the student body in chapel Tuesday, and in Assembly on the following Thursday. Mr. Wilkinson will also be holding discusion groups in the Student Lounge Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p. m.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., Mr. Wilkinson was graduated from Marshall College in Huntington. He also attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Serving at present as pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church of Richmond, he has also served as pastor in Corbin, Ky., Bluefield, W. Va., and Griffin, Ga.



THE REV. BYRON M. WILKINSON, who will be the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week to be held on campus next week.

Chesterfield Co. Sponsors Contest

Beginning with the next issue of the Rotunda, a Chesterfield "Letter to the Editor" contest will be inaugurated. A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded to the author of the best letter published in the paper each week. This contest will last one month and will be continued if response warrants it.

Letters should express students' ideas and opinions on campus improvements, administrative improvement, commendations, student needs or any subject relating to the College. The winner of the carton of Chesterfields will be announced in the Rotunda each week.

Contest Rules

1. All Longwood students are eligible except members of the Rotunda staff.
2. Deadline on letters is Monday night at 9 p. m. each week.
3. Letters must not exceed 500 words.
4. All letters must be signed.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. Letters may be mailed to Box 168, L. C., placed in the Rotunda box in Ruffner Hall, or handed to the editor.

The letters will be judged by the Rotunda editor and Betty Ferguson, campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, one of the Rotunda's largest and most consistant advertisers.

Local Artist Topic Of 'Longwood Hour'

The Voice of Longwood, broadcast each Thursday over WFLO at 4:30 p. m., will have as its topic this week, "Paintings of J. W. Ward, local artist." It will feature a discusson of the exhibit of Mr. Ward's oil and water color paintings now being shown in the browsing room of the library.

The program will be sponsored by the Woman's Club of Farmville. Mrs. Fred Hamburg will introduce Mr. Ward who will be interviewed by Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of art here.

Being a local artist, Mr. Ward has protrayed many rural scenes in this vicinity.

20 New Students Matriculate Here For 2nd Term

Twenty new students matriculated for the second semester here, the Registrar announced this week. There are 16 women and four men.

Three of the 20 students are freshmen.They are Molly Ann Pharis of Martinsville John Lewis Sanderford, Farmville; and Barbara Louise Taylor, Sandston.

Students who transferred here from other colleges are William Sidney Foreman from Hampden-Sydney College; Harriet Gutterman, George Washington University; Mrs. Heline Itamer Harrison, Mary Baldwin College; and Mary Lou Craft, Richmond Professional Institute.

Others who transferred are Ida Marie Mims, Lynchburg College; Jean Moore, Alabama College; William Irving Overby, Richmond College; and Beatrice Massey, Lynchburg College.

Also among the newcomers are Mrs. Nellie Anderson Bowles; Mrs. Grace Oakes Burton, Danville; Miss Frances Darlington, Farmville; Miss Anna Famulatte, New York, (former student here); Mrs. Jacquelin Cock Ferraro, Hampton; Miss Rosalie Spain, Church Road; Robert Bradshaw, Rice; and Mrs. W. P. Isley, Hampton.

College Alumnae Board Meets Here

The Executive Board of the Longwood College Alumnae Association met at Longwood College, Saturday, Feb. 4. Those present were Miss Helen Costan, of Lynchburg, president of the alumnae association; Mrs. James Greene, of Chevy Chase, Md., first vice-president; Mrs. Roy Lyle, of Danville, second vice-president; and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, secretary and treasurer.

Also present were the directors of this organization, which incuded: Miss Frances Horton, of Roanoke; Miss Lillian Wahab, of Norfolk; and Mrs. Warren F. Curtis, of Richmond, who was proxy for Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, of the same city. Miss Mary Clay Hiner and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, of this city, are also directors. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster was present as an ex officio member of the board.

Following the morning business session, a luncheon was served in the Snack Bar.

Group Discusses Men Delegates, Activities Average In Recent Meet

Faculty Committee Presents Problem For Student View

Men and "C" averages were the big items on the Student Standards agenda when the committee met last Thursday. As a result of committee action the local men's Student Government acquired Student Standards representation. The committee gave a vote of approval to a faculty proposal for modifying the existing "C" average scholastic requirement for participation in extracurricular activities.

Men Admitted

Calvin Hatcher, Men's Student Government president, appeared before the committee to explain that the men students sought representation on the present Student Standards committee as a more effective alternative to setting up of a separate organization of their own. The proposal met no opposition, and it was decided to admit two representatives of Men's Student Government to the committee.

"C" Average

A faculty committee introduced a proposal originating in last week's faculty meeting that the "C" average requirement for student participation in extracurricular activities be lowered or modified. This proposal was not presented for action by the committee but for the purpose of getting the group's opinion on the subject. Student Standards voiced approval of the projected measure by a sizeable majority.

Proponents of modifying the 1-point rule pointed out that the Longwood requirement is not in keeping with general practice at other colleges. They brought out that the rule's effectiveness is often defeated in many ways and that it works unnecessary hardship on both students and organizations affected. The faculty committee on student activities, headed by Miss Burger, will consider the question at length when it meets this week. After this study recommendations will be

Continued on page 4

Juniors Open 'Swinging Doors' To Nineteenth Century Cabaret Saturday Night, February 11th

LC Donates To 'March'

Student Body Response Lags

The total contribution to the March of Dimes by the student body, faculty and various campus organizations amounted to $149, Mr. Raymond French, chairman of the drive, announced today.

He stated that although the faculty responded well to the drive, student response lagged. Mr. French attributed this to the fact that the campaign was held during exam week and to the smaller enrollment this year. No goal was set for this year, but the total contribution did not come up to that of last year.

The student body contributed a total of $29 to the March of Dimes this year, and the faculty donated $70. Two dollars was contributed to the fund by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, the Athletic Association gave $26 and the Pioneers contributed $14 as a result of basketball games at which collections were taken up. From boxes placed in the Snack Bar and the Tea Room $10 was collected for the fund.

Birthday Celebration Will Be Held Feb. 14

The February birthday dinner will be held Tuesday, February 14. Dean Ruth Gleaves announced today. Decorations will carry out the St. Valentine's Day theme.

President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will be the special guests of honor at the dinner. Members of the state garden club who will be attending the Flower Show Judging School will also be guests at the occasion.

A program of simple music is being planned to entertain the diners between courses.

Music Professor To Give Concert

Most Selections Will Be Classics

Dr. John N. Molnar, head of the music department, will present a violin concert at the regular assembly hour tomorrow.

Dr. Molnar's first selection will be "Arioso" (Bach) followed by "Sonatina, D Major, Opus 137, No. 1" Allegro molto, Andante, and Allegro vivace (Schubert) and "Romance from Second Concerto" (Wieniawski).

Dr. Molnar's next selections will be two serenades, "Standchen" (Schubert) and "Serenade" (Pierne). "Berceuse" from *Jocelyn* (Godard) will follow these.

The final numbers will be five dances, "Bouree" (Handel), "Loure" (Bach), "Gavotte" (Gossec), "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski), and "Hungarian Dance No. 5" (Brahms). He will be accompanied by Miss Emily Clark, assistant professor of music, on the piano.

Conducted Choirs

Dr. Molnar came to Longwood College to head the department of music from the University of Cincinnati where he had conducted numerous choirs, choral groups, and orchestras for the past few years.

In speaking of his love for the violin, Dr. Molnar told of running away to a gipsy camp when he was about three because of the violins, and of hearing with awe the great violinist, Fritz Kreisler, at the age of six.

Prefers Viola

He changed his major to viola during his days at the conservatory because he likes the tone better than that of the violin. "I do most of my playing now with a baton," Dr. Molnar commented, "making others play, and sing."

"The Wieniawski 'Romance' is one of my favorites," Dr. Molnar revealed. "I played it for my high school commencement."

Virginians To Play For Annual Dance

Members of the student body will be passing through the "swinging doors" next Saturday night at 8 p. m., into an atmosphere of a nineteenth century cabaret as they step into the juniors' interpretation of night life in the 1890's.

While dancing to the music of Pete Weaver's Virginians and surrounded by Gibson girls and waron wheels Longwood socialites will have the services of "cigarette" girls (the freshman commission in disguise) who will serve beverages and food throughout the juniors annual dance.

The juniors idea of a typical bar scene will be burlesqued in the floor show which will immediately precede intermission.

Receiving Line

The receiving line for the dance will include President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage and Dean Ruth Gleaves. Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield and Mr. Raymond French will also be included with Betsy Gravely, president of the class, Betsy Wilson, vice-president, Ruth Gills, secretary, Patty Walker, treasurer, and Jackie Moody and Jean Carter Watkins, co-chairmen of the dance.

Among those who have been asked to chaperone the dance are Miss Olive T. Iler, Mr. Robert Vickers, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, Dr. and Mrs. John Molnar, Miss Gwen Cress, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham.

Flower Show School To Hear Biology Prof. At Longwood Feb. 13

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, associate professor of biology, will deliver an address on "Native Plants and Adaptability to the Garden" to the Flower Show Judging School to be held at Longwood College February 13-16.

Dr. Brumfield will speak to the group on Tuesday at a meeting to be held in Student building. Also on the program for Tuesday will be Mrs. Henry A. Davenport, of Roanoke, who will speak on "Flower Show Practice."

The school to be held here will be conducted by Dr. A. G. Smith, Jr., of Blacksburg. Approximately 100 people are expected to attend the meeting, representing garden clubs throughout this area. They will be accomodated in the College dormitories and will take their meals in the College dining hall. All meetings will be held in the Student building.

Typical Longwood Student Puts Blame on Professors

by Joanne Steck and Mary Crowgey

A biology major—or perhaps it was a student of chemistry—once observed that the reaction of Longwood "students" to their report cards resembles spontaneous combustion. According to an unofficial tabulation we made, this is true—too true. It is practically always the teachers who are to blame for the sad state of affairs, but never—no never—do students blame themselves. There are several types of reactions, as noted in our station of observation, the post office, where we posted observors on that fatal day of Feb. 1.

Approximately 6.79 of the Longwood student body reacted as did Miss Cyclone Susie. After hitting the ceiling a few times, this girl blew away to the library to read-up on how John Wilkes Booth assassinated Abraham Lincoln. She muttered something about trying it out on several of her teachers.

Next came in Weeping Sally. Only .65 of the College girls fit into this catagory, thank goodness! This young lady took one look at her grades and uttered a howl which could be heard clear over at Dean Savage's house. She goes over to library every night to read-up on how to mix and adminster painless poison (to oneself).

Then there is the little girl trying her best to get an MRS degree. She has been concentrating so hard on men that she has had little time for lesser subject mater. Naturally she is "crushed" by her four "F's," but lo and behold, an "A" on the Marriage and the Family course! It seems that her instructor liked her philosophy of marriage.

Just .01 of the Longwood "lovelies" fit into our next grouping represented by Miss Adora Book, head of the Dean's list. The mystery to all the other girls is how a curve can be so crooked. They figure that according to the law of gravitation, at least .99 of the College girls should make the honor roll.

According to this very scientific investigation we have made, Longwood students should do less wor-

Continued on page 4

Results Of Staff Tryouts Disclosed

Names of students joining the Rotunda staff following successful tryout periods have been anounced by the editor. The editor has also disclosed the names of those trying out for positions on the new staff which will replace the present staff next month.

New members of the Rotunda staff are Martha Hatcher, feature department; Jack Huegel, sports writer; Mary Frances Joseph, news writer; Jill Pifer, society reporter; Helen Smith and Ann Neblett, business department.

In tryout positions on the Rotunda this week were Mary Leigh Meredith, as editor-in-chief; Jean Smith, managing editor; Mary Jo Smith, desk editor; Mary Frances Joseph, news editor; and Virginia McLean, featurd editor.

Jill Pifer this week handled the society department; Lester Smallwood, sports; and Claudia Anderson, exchange. Helen Connelly served as business manager; Polly Powers, ad manager; Emma Mae Pittard, ad copy editor; and Bea Johnson and Clara Cullip, co-

Continued on page 4

'Charles Smith's Zoo Featured In Library

"Charles Smith's Zoo," an art exhibit by Charles Smith is now on display in the library. This exhibit is part of one which has been in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The group of pictures will remain on display in the library until February 19.

The collection includes prints of various animals, which are done in block painting. The majority

Continued on Page 4

Problem Remains Unsolved.....

With the publication of the letter to the editor from Mr. Malloy, speaking for 13 men students, the issue of women's athletics seems to have drawn to a close. Both sides of the argument have been published impartially by the Rotunda. Following standard newspaper practice, the staff assumes no responsibility for statements made in signed columns or in letters to the editor.

In summing up the situtaion the crux of the problem is "Does the Longwood College women's varsity team play enough intercollegiate games?" The columnist said no; the writer of last week's letter to the editor said yes. Basic differences in physical education theory make impossible the resolution of the problem. Student reaction has seemed to prove that the emphasis placed on intramural rather than intercollegiate sports at Longwood is satisfactorq.

In spite of this, the columnist was well within his rights in the points that he made, which were meant as constructive criticism. Unfortunately students have let personal grudges and petty emotions color their judgment of the controversy.

The Rotunda has been adversely criticized for publishing the controversy on the grounds that such matter is bad publicity for the College. The Rotunda was not established, and is not run, as an advertising medium for the College. We restate that "It aims, by publishing the news of the College, to keep the students, the faculty and the alumni informed as to what is going on; to reflect the opinions of students, faculty and administration on College affairs; and to serve as a current chronicle of College life." This is what students have demonstrated that they want, and this is the policy that we shall continue to follow.

Don't Pass This Up.....

One of the best founded boasts of Longwood College is the well rounded curricula it offers students academically and socially. We are given opportunities to develop in every possible way in class and out.

A phase of this "rounding out" program offered by the college is Religious Emphasis Week. The "Y" in co-operation with the administration has brought to the campus annually, eminent speakers who are anxious to discuss with us questions about life, race and sect problems and a myriad of other pertinent topics.

Throughout next week, the Rev. Byron M. Wilkinson will be on campus to serve in this capacity. In the "bull sessions" and talks you will have the chance to discuss and compare your ideas and opinions with one who has made a specialized study of these important topics.

This is an opportunity created specifically for you — one that will enable you to add to that ever broadening personality. Don't pass it up!

'Hens' Crow Over AKG Party.....

Those unfortunates who for one reason or another are spending the week-end on campus are no longer a forgotten minority. Last Saturday night A. K. G. initiated a program that was and we hope will continue to be a huge success. "Hens" flocked from every building to take part in the activities scheduled in the gym and pool.

Judging from the success of this first "Hen Party", similar events will be in demand from now on. Tentative plans are being made now for future Saturday evening entertainments, some to include dates and some strictly for the "hens".

We feel sure that those who participated in the gaiety of last Saturday night will join with us in giving a vote of thanks to A. K. G. for this entertaining innovation.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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In Charge of this Issue: Mary Leigh Meredith

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 8, 1950



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Scientists, not content with the devastating results of the atomic bombs, have finally discovered, through vast and unlimited experiments, the inhuman hydrogen bomb. With this statement, 12 American scientists issued a warning that this bomb should be used only in denfensive warfare. They further announced that, in their opinion, the bomb should be developed only to prevent its being used by other nations.

The amount of information about the hydrogen bomb held by Russian scientists is unknown, but it is believed that Russia will definitely be able to build the bomb, too. If the fact that Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a once trusted British scientist, relayed secret information to the Russians can be verified, that in itself is sufficient for us to believe that they can duplicate our efforts. Dr. Fuchs had vast access to vital information, not only on the atomic bomb, but also on the data of the proposed hydrogen bomb. If the accusation is incorrect, Russia will have heard of the development of this bomb in the United States anyway through mere newspaper and radio reports, and naturally will strive to equal it.

Dr. Fuchs is the second British scientist to be accused of smuggling information to the Russians. This fact has created quite a disturbance in the United States, and it has been mentioned that it may result in the severing of all connections between Great Britain and the United States in the exchange of atomic information. It is to be hoped that this can be avoided.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The writer feels that he should call the attention of the student body of Longwood College to the fact that the recent (Wednesday, Feb. 1) Rotunda article, "Scanning the Field", is an expression of personal opinion, and in no way should be interpreted as representing the feelings or opinions of the "Co-eds". This statement, the writer believes, is particularly applicable to those "Co-eds" who are members of the men's varsity basketball team.

The writer feels that there are some valid criticisms of the men's intercollegiate activities which could be made. These, however, will be submitted to the administration of the college in a formal report at the termination of the present basketball season; and in all fairness, it must be added that they are due, in every case, to the novelty of nature of men's activities here at Longwood. In general, the men participating in basketball feel that every effort has been made to assure them of having a place of their own in athletic activities, and are grateful to the College for the opportunities that have been presented.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Malloy, Jr.,
Faculty Advisor, Men's Basketball Team.

(Ed. Note: Due to lack of space, we have not been able to print the names of the 13 Co-eds who also signed this letter.)

* * *

Dear Editor:

Three weeks ago when I handed you that crow to pick concerning anonymous letters in the ROTUNDA, I didn't realize quite what I was rushing into. I hardly expected my crow to come back a buzzard. But—

"Can a student be sure that frank speech will not bring down vengeance from a faculty member?" asks your editorial writer.

Now, Dear Editor, I'm asking you again, if the writer of that question had been required to sign it, would not she have weighed her own words more carefully? Does the problem concern "frank speech" or does it concern ill considered, rash expressions of personal opinions? In the question quoted above, for instance, there is lodged an accusation against every one of sixty or seventy people personally, which if made in the public press might become a cause for libel. Being in the form of a question does not mitigate the charge. The personal and professional honor of every individual in the group is impeached. And by withholding the signature of the writer you have deprived the victims of their right to defend themselves against the accuser. Is the ROTUNDA living up to its responsibility to all concerned? Should not every offender against justice be judged?

Since no one else has seen fit to pick you up on the question, I can't pass it up. In behalf of myself and my colleagues, I deny the allegation. Here we are all deeply obligated "to do justly and walk humbly." And I can assure you that every one of us sincerely and humbly strives to be just, not vengeful. However, until names are named and signatures are signed, wild accusations will continue to be made and no justice will be had. Discord will prevail. Speaking for the heart of the College, the ROTUNDA should exert a unifying spiritual influence among us.

Upon us now rests a critical responsibility for the survival of Longwood College. To survive we must all pull together agreeably. The College has a bright future if all of us team up to carry it through this critical period. There is no way to estimate what a team of over seven hundred people like ours can achieve if they all pull together.

Let the ROTUNDA lead.

James M. Grainger

Editor's note: Mr. Grainger's first quotation is taken from an editor's note attached to his letter in the January 18 issue of the ROTUNDA. It is usually assumed that the editor-in-chief of a publication stands responsible for editorials and editor's notes. The editor's name can be found in the masthead at the lower left corner of this page.



Snag That Stag!

Campus Cogitations

Question: How much would you pay to have someone cut on you at the Junior Dance?

Shirley Atkinson: I ain't got a date.

Hilda Bauserman: That question's not for me. I won't be there.

Jane Grey: They'd pay me if they'd ever danced with my date before.

Helen Connelly: Am I supposed to say something witty?

Janie Lyon: I wouldn't pay 'em a red cent.

Ella Sue Smith: Nothing. I wanta dance with my man all night long.

Charlotte S. Jones: Nothing. I'm satisfied with my date.

Anne McMullan: Mercy, I'm not going.

Anne Joyner: "Giggle".

Jill Pifer: How much would I pay ! !

Sue Brewbaker: They can cut on me as much as they want to—no date.

Nancy Gillie: Nothing. I like to dance with my date.

Patty Walker: Nothing. I'm happy.

Chic Ritchie: Not a copper cent.

Peg Peery: I'd give a balloon big as the moon, cause I'm going stag.

Fran Harper: I don't believe in girl break dances.

Ruth Gills: I'm broke.

Hilda Lewis: Well, now I just don't know how to answer that.

Betsy Wilson: That's a stupid question.

Betty Jones: I'm not taking a date — that answers that.

Claudia Anderson: Any small fee, just so they return my date.

Edith Goff: No, I wouldn't! I'd hate to think I'd take somebody that unpopular.

Lee Wood: Yes, 'cause I get tired of dancing with the same boy.

Sara Cregar: No! I wouldn't pay anybody to do anything at this point!

Jerry Korbach: I'd pay somebody to get me a date.

Lucyle Humphries: I'm on campus! ! !

Jane Lee Kellogg: With what? And besides who'd want to dance with my date? (He can't dance).

Betsy Wiley: Yes, they probably wouldn't break otherwise.

Jean Kreienbaun: That all depends on how much I have to pay them!

Sarah Ann Jones: And leave me standing in the middle of the floor alone! ?

Wanda Karlet: Depends upon with whom I have a date. (English major.)

Jane Lively: After I pay to get my dates, I can't afford to have anyone break.

Audrey Pettit: No, I'd pay them not to break!

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

It's happened again, Pedro has another mad mania. He is determined to be the most famous athlete on campus. He practices eight hours a day on what he considers the most constructive and manly arts. They consist of marbles, jacks, craps and ping pong. He even does two laps around the tennis courts on his pogo stick every morning.

With all this activity he hardly had a minute to talk to me, but I managed to find out a few little odds and ends.

You all may not think Pedro is the nosey little fella I've often referred to him as, but I have proof—he says that he knows what time all of you got in this week end. Those of you who went to Tech—tut, tut, girls—mighty late hours! And then those who attended the parties (and we use the word loosely) at Hamdie-Damdie—he knows about you too. Pedro wants you to understand that he wishes no harm and only tabulates this information for his own use. He plans a comparative book on human habits and thinks these few little first hand situations will be priceless. And I grant you they are!

The other night Pedro was

Continued on page 4

Social Notes

by Jill Pifer

VPI Mid-Winters

Anne McMullan, Helen Connelly, Patsy Ritter, Harriet Butterworth, Romine Mahood, Betty Scott Borkey, Jane Grey, Lucy Vaughan, Katherine Terry, Hetty Rai Barnes, Cathy Bunch, and Betty Barnes attended VPI Mid-Winter Dances this past week end.

Jean Elliott, Kitty Hamlet, Joan Prichett, Emma Harris, Caroline McDonald, Joyce Anne Parish, Jean Ridenour, Nancy C. Wooldridge, Marjorie Woods, Virginia Woody, Jean Wilson, and JoAnne Yow also attended.

* * *

Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winters

Ruth Hathaway, Mary Watson, Kitty Beale, Marjorie Boswick, Jean Smith, Janie Lee Kellog, Jean Jinnett, Peggy White, Janet Peebles, Joyce Webb, Patty Tuggle, Bunny Ricks, Ann Neblett, Mary Burton, and Wanda Karlet attended the Mid-Winter Dances at Hampden-Syndey.

Also attending from Longwood were Margaret Taylor, Dot Cassada, Inez Hughes, Betty Baker, Jean Krienbaum, Doris Jones, Carolyn Mitchall, Frances Ramsey, Mary Quinn, Fran Franklin, Dol-

Continued on page 4

Notice To Seniors

Seniors have been reminded by Norma Roady, class president, to sign up for graduation invitations by tomorrow. The list is posted on the bulletin board in Ruffner Hall.

Vanity Beauty Shop
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For Complete Beauty Service

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THE SNACK BAR

Junior Dance
Is Coming
So Get Your Cosmetics
At
GRAY'S

Evening Dresses ! !
of
Nylon Marquisette
in
All Pastel Shades
and
Newest Spring Fashions
DOROTHY MAY

Mlle. Girard Speaks On WSVS Program

The International Relations Department of the Farmville Woman's Club presented Mademoiselle Suzanne Girard, of the department of modern languages, on their regular monthly broadcast program over WSVS, today.

Miss Helen Draper, also of the department of modern languages, introduced Mademoiselle Girard. The subject of Mademoiselle Girard's lecture was "Art in France During the Last Fifty Years."

Decorator Speaks To Home Ec Club

Mr. Neal Thomas of the interior decoration department of Miller and Rhoads of Richmond spoke on "Decoration for Everyday Living" at the open meeting of the Home Economics Club, Monday, February 6. Members of the faculty, administration and student body were among his audience.

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

THE 'C' AVERAGE HANDICAP

The Student Standards Committee is now considering the advisability of strictly adhering to the "C" average regulation placed on the door of many extra-curricular activities at Longwood. The student, to return to College the following session, must maintain a cumulative quality point average of .50 for freshmen, .78 for sophomores, and .90 for juniors. If the student meets these recognized standards of proficient work, then he should be allowed to engage in the available extra-curricular activities allowed him under the Student Standard's point system.

THE FRESHMAN

As a freshman there are many adjustments necessary before a steady pattern of work may be set up by some students. This is often not necessarily a matter of applying himself to his books for longer hours. His adjustment must be social also; if you limit or restrict this at any point the result instead of being positive may be negative, and at this crucial stage, disastrous psychologically.

THE MEN

In narrowing the picture down to the men's activities in parlicular, there are just not enough men at the present time to enforce such a high standard, and at the same time maintain the important functions of such activities. The men have gone all-out in a sustained effort to develop and maintain a well grounded mens' program that will carry enough monentum to "roll on" in the future years at Longwood. Strictly enforcing the present "C" average rule would remove too many fundamental "bricks", and it would all come tumbling down, heaven knows when to go back up once again. Even small colleges of approximately 500 men find that they can not strictly enfore a "C" average without critically crippling themselves in all phases of the campus life, so they employ a sliding scale similar to the above.

Of course a "C" average should be required for graduation, but the student should be given the time to adjust to college life without the removal of his social potentialities, which is an important phase in the development of maturity, education, and successful living. In many cases this comes as an end product, not neccessarily present at the beginning.

THE TELEGRAM

At Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg last Friday night the men's varsity basketball team received a surprising telegram from the "Longwood Girls" wishing them luck and victory in the highly rivaled contest. In the dressing room there came forth a might "hurrah"; the Pioneers beat MW 62-41 ,their largest victory margin of the campaign. Miss Olive T. Iler, head of the Physical Education Department at Longwood sponsored the message.

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Expert Cleaning
Try
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Get Your
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NEWBERRY'S

Sophomores Win Against Blackstone

by Betty Tyler

The sophomores made a sensational comeback win over Blackstone 33-27, last Saturday afternoon in the College gym. With a half-time score of 17-9, Blackstone's favor, the sophomores played a hard game holding the Blackstone's six to only one score in the final quarter.

Starting the game for Blackstone were: (forwards) Owens, McLawhorn, and Kalabza: (guards) Roberts, Gribbons, and Paterson.

The starting line-up for the sophomores included: (forwards) E. Porch, R. Peters, and P. Harris; (guard) E. Weddle, E. Kennon, and M. Becknor. Substituting for the sophomores were J. Russell, E. Leslie, S. Livesay, M. Thomas, B. Ricks, and F. Ramsey.

Sportin' Around

Now that exams are over, we can settle down to class games and start getting in the practices. Everyone has to have eight practices to play in volleyball and basketball class games. They start the middle of March and six or seven practices won't make you eligible to play.

The next varsity game is this Friday with Roanoke College in the gym. A big cheering squad always gives the team a boost, so come on out and see what you can do for them.

The sophomores made a fine showing in their game with Blackstone, Friday afternoon. The final score after a hard fought game was 27-33 in favor of L. C., of course!

The swimming meet will be held in March. Students must have eight practices, except those who participated in the swimming pageant. They will only have to have four. Practices can be gotten on Fridays from 4-6 p. m. Special practice times will be posted. Those wishing to sign up for the swimming meet should do so immediately on the A. A. bulletin board.

LC Pioneers Defeat MW By 62-41

Keep Winning Lead After Half Tie-Up

by Jack Hueac'

Last Friday evening the Longwood College Pioneers traveled to Fredericksburg and defeated the Mary Washington College men's basketball team by the score of 62 to 41.

Vaughn, Clark, and Bradshaw, members of the second team, started the game and ran up eight points before the opposition knew the game had started. Vaughn was the sparkplug of this early attack scoring eight points in the first few minutes of play. The MW team soon found the range and managed to tie up the score in the second quarter. The Pioneers settled down and pulled ahead, never allowing the opposition to catch up again.

Big Bill Beamer, demonstrated some of his fanciest shooting of the season as he netted eight baskets in the last half rampage.

The team showed more zip and polish than at anytime all season. They entered the game determined to win and carried out this determination. It is difficult to point out any individual performer but the combination of Clark and Bradshaw at the guard posts looked exceptionally good.

Pioneers To Meet Lynchburg JV Team

This Thursday evening the Longwood Pioneers will play the Lynchburg College JV team at 7:30 p. m., in the College gym.

Earlier in the season, Lynchburg defeated the Pioneers 84-54 at Lynchburg. After their victory at Fredericksburg last week the Pioneers feel hopeful of chalking up victory number 4 next Thursday.

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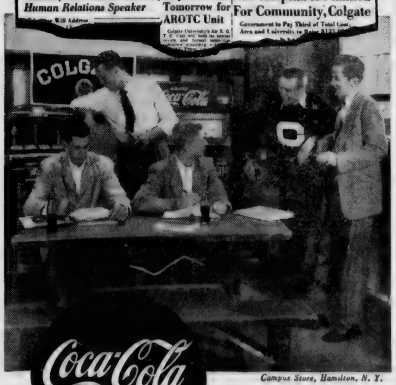
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Inspection Set Tomorrow for AROTC Unit

New Hospital Is Planned For Community, Colgate



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In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Summer Session To Begin June 19, Will Run 9 Weeks

The Longwood summer session has been scheduled to begin on June 19 and end on August 12. Eighty courses in 22 fields will be offered, and eight workshops have been planned in several different fields.

During the periods from July 7 to July 19 and July 10 to July 28, art education workshops will be conducted for both classroom and art teachers. Two workships will be held for teachers, principals, and others who are responsible for guidance activities in the public schools. From June 26 to July 14, there will be a guidance workshop. A counseling workshop has been planned for the period from July 17 to August 4.

Work in music also will be emphasized in the session. A clinic in band and orchestra will be conducted during the period from June 19 to July 1. This will be open to directors of school bands and orchestras and to boys and girls who are members of such bands and orchestras. A seminar in music education for teachers of music will be held from July 3 to July 19.

A physical and health education workshop for teachers who wish to plan and analyze their physical and health education program will run from July 10 to July 22. During the periods from June 20 to July 6, July 7 to July 25, and July 26 to August 11, a general workshop will be conducted for elementary and high school teachers.

For teachers of the elementary schools, there will be a workshop in Virginia geography which will be conducted from June 19 to July 14.

High School Seniors Spend Weekend Here

Twenty-two high school seniors from Glen Allen, Northern Neck, Norton, Wise, Washington, D. C., and Amelia visited the Longwood campus last week end as prospective students.

A tea was held in honor of these visitors Saturday afternoon. Arrangements for the tea were made by Miss Fern Staggs in cooperation with the Northern Neck club.

After a tour of the campus, many of the girls visited the Estate. A large per cent of these visitors have been enrolled already for the coming 1950-51 session.

Next week end more girls are expected from Portsmouth, Norfolk, and Warview. These visiting students will be guests at the junior dance.

Ridenour Reveals Soph. Sing Theme

Theme of sophomore sing, which will be given Saturday, February 11, at 7 p. m., in the small auditorium, was recently announced by Jean Ridenour, chairman. The skit will center around a mock birthday dinner held in the White House for all famous men born in February.

The theme committee, chosen by Jean, includes Betty Scott Borkey, Marian Beckner, Maria Jackson, Joan Prichett, Frances Franklin, and Emma Harris.

Breakfast! Super Special!
For College Girls Only!
2 Hot Cakes With
Maple Syrup and One Egg
With Coffee 35c
SOUTHSIDE

Tea Room Gets Curtains

The new curtains which are to be hung in the Tea Room next week were designed and painted by Helen Arrington in the College art department.

Other students in the art department have recently completed some hand-blocked linens for the Home Management house.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued from Page 2

walking by Senior building and he heard the girls singing—the return of spirit perhaps? Pedro has noticed since his arrival less than a year ago, the wan of the Longwood spirit to a near standstill. It is impossible for a situation of this type to remain long, however, with the group of girls we have.

Pedro didn't have any more time to devote to me since it was the hour for his Canasta lesson. He said he'll be seeing you in the geography room.

WSVS WSVS—FM
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Smith's Zoo

Continued from page 1

of the prints, which are similar to one made from a single block, are printed, using different blocks for each part of the animal and changing the position of the block to make a variety of shapes. This type of block painting was developed by Mr. Smith himself.

He has achieved a great deal of animation and expression in the animals through an economical use of line, volume and subtle color which is a definite characteristic of his paintings.

Group Discusses

Continued from page 1

made to faculty, administration and student organizations involved.

Student Standards committee, composed of both students and faculty, meets monthly for the purpose of recognizing College needs and calling them to the attention of the proper authorities.

See!
Motorola Television
At
Ennis Radio Shop
THIRD STREET

Phone 78
Call Cralle's Cab
You Call — We Haul
We Want Your Business
Farmville, Virginia

Staff Tryouts

Continued from page 1

managers of circulation.

Another group of Rotunda staff members will try out in these positions for next week's paper. Students wishing to try out for the staff are reminded that they may do so at any time by coming to the regular Wednesday night meeting in the publications office after supper.

Typical Student

Continued from page 1

rying and studying and concentrate more on playing, relaxing, and apple polishing. Too much brain strain is bad; stop thinking! Get down to really hard playing. After all, grades don't come out again 'till May!

BOWEN'S
INC.
Farmville
Jewelers and Opticians

Social Notes

Continued From Page 2

ores Hoback, Mary Crawford, Lee Wood, Anne Lynch, and Kakie McCready.

• • •

Engaged

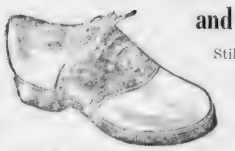
Janie Lee Kellog received an engagement ring from Henry George, of Hampden-Sydney College.

Bonnie Gerrells received an engagement ring from Lanier Goard,

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Dean's List Students

The Rotunda

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Congratulations
Straight 'A' Students

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1950 | No. 16

90 LC Students Make Semester's Dean's List

Average 'B' Plus Minimum Grades

Names of 90 Longwood students appear on the Dean's List for the first semester of this session, released yesterday. Prerequisite for the Dean's List is a 2.25 ("B" plus) quality point average on all work taken during the semester. Dean's List students are entitled to unlimited class "cuts."

Students recognized on the List are Gloria Agee, Helen Agnew, Barbara Andrews, Frances Andrews, Helen Arrington, Betty Baker, Flora Ballowe, June Banks, Margaret Beasley and Celeste Bishop.

Also included on the List are Mildred Blessing, Catherine Bondurant, Betty S. Borkey, Marian Breeden, Nancy Bruce, Vera Bryant, Elizabeth Buck, Page Burnette, Harriett Butterworth and Ann Clarke.

Others on the Dean's List are John Cook, Barbara Cotton, Ann Critzer, June Divers, Dorothy Dodd, Edith Duma, Edith Duvall, Jacqueline Eagle, Helen Egerton and Joyce Etheridge.

The List also numbers Shirley Fahrbach, Elizabeth Ferguson, Lelia Mae Ferratt, Anne Foreman, Lauralee Fritts, Nancy Garbee, Penick Gentry, Bonnie Gerrells, Ruth Gills and Sarah Graham.

Other Dean's Listers are Helen Hardin, Arollen Troxler Harding, Betty Lou Harman, Elizabeth Harris, Rena Mae Hayes, Marion Higgs, Jean Hogge, Margaret Dee Hoover, Nancy Hounshell and John Huegel.

Also on the List are Harold Hutter, Mary Isley, Maria Jackson, Nancy Jamison, Jacqueline Jardine, Betty Jones, Charlotte King Jones, Lucy Jones, Helen Kaknis and Nancy Kibler.

Also Nina Ruth Lacy, Anne Lawrence, Willard Leeper, Katharine McCreedy, Sarah McElroy, James Stuart McGhee, Virginia McLean, Virginia Manvell, Cornelia Marston and Mary Leigh Meredith.

Also Ellen Moyer, Pauline Nasser, Anne Norman, James Edward Orange, Evelyn Ray Phillips, Emmma Mae Pittard, Patsy Ann Ritter, Nicole Rothe, Nancy Short, and Mary Jo Smith.

Also Virginia Spencer, Lois Stevens, Elizabeth Stone, Helen Tanner, Patricia Taylor, Vivian Thierry, Mary Patricia Tuggle, Sue Walker, Juanita Weeks, and Martha Alice Wilson.

4 Students Make 3 Point Average

Four students hold a straight A record for the fall semester, according to a report by Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

Those students are Vera Marie Bryant, Boykins; Ann Scruggs Critizer, Farmville; Cornelia Adelaide Marston, Shacklefords; and James Edward Orange, Farmville.

Journalism Club Bids 16 Students

Formal Initiation To Be Held March 2

Sixteen upperclassmen received bids to the Journalism Club tonight. They will be iniated and formally admitted to membership on March 2.

The Journalism Club was organized last spring by a group students from the College publications, the Colonnade, the Rotunda, and the Virginian. Membership in the club is open to junior and seniors who have had one year of experience on any recognized college publication and who hold a position equivalent to a departmental head or to the editor, business manager, or associate editors of any recognized college publication.

Among those receiving bids to the Journalism Club were Katie Cobb, Helen Arrington, Lila Easley, Edith Duma, Beverly Smithle, Mary Crowgey, Grace Thompson, and Nellie Hart.

Others bid by the club included Jean Turner, Helen Agnew, Millie Carter, Romine Mahood, Georgia Bailey, "Dot" Newell, Edith Duval, and Frances Harper.

Dean To Attend Richmond Meeting

Dean William W. Savage will present the report of the committee on uniform high school transcripts to the 36th annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges in Richmond on Saturday, February 18.

Dean Savage's report will open the Saturday morning session of the two day meeting to be held at the Hotel Jefferson, February 17-18.

His committee has worked out a plan whereby uniform high school transcripts will be requested of high schools by the 33 colleges which are members of the association. These transcripts have met with the approval of high school principals in Virginia but must be accepted by the Association before going into general use.

Speaks at High Schools

Dean William W. Savage visited Martinsville High School and Schoolfield High School today to speak to prospective Longwood students. Tomorrow he will speak to students interested in attending Longwood College at Averett and Straford, junior colleges in Danville.

Dean Savage will represent the College at the annual "College Day" to be held at George Washington High School on Friday. He will deliver the principal address to the senior class of this high school, concerning choosing a career and a college.

PTA To Hold Meeting On Campus Feb. 20

The Parent Teacher's Association will hold a leadership work shop on the Longwood Campus, February 20 through February 23.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Abner Robertson, executive secretary of the Cooperative Education Association which is the Virginia branch of the National Congress and Parent Teachers Association.

Participants of the workshop will be housed in the dormitories and will be guests in the dining hall during their stay.

Juke Box Dance

A juke box dance will be held in the recreation hall of the main building, Saturday, February 18, from 9 to 12 p. m.

The dance is sponsored by the Commercial Club and will be an informal girl break-boy dance. The charge will be tencents per person.

56 Receive Bids To Join Cotillion Club

'Goating' To Start With April Dance

Fifty-six girls were issued bids to the College Cotillion Club at a meeting held Thursday night, Robbie Cromar, president of the club announced today.

The new Cotillion members will be initiated in the spring when they, together with members bid last fall, will undergo "goating". Part of their initiation will include decorating for the Cotillion Club dance to be given sometime in April.

Those who received bids are Harriet Minichan, Judy Cox, Betsy Hankins, Dot Boswick, Jesse Amory, Kitty Hamlet, Ann Jones, Wanda Karlet, Polly Brothers, Dot Cassada, Betty Barnes and Bert Browning.

Also receiving bids were Virginia S. Webb, Sarah Ann Jones, Jean Krleinbaum, Margaret Taylor, Celeste Bishop, Natalie Bryant, B. J. Ayers, Helen Castros, Diane Pflugfelder, Helen Tanner, and Jane Lively.

Bunny Ricks, Ann Biddlecomb, Shirley Abernathy, Sara Graham, Margie Hood, Nancy Reed, Chalic Hayden, Betty Abbitt, Barbara Dodd, Frances Harper, Ella Sue Smith and Polly Powers were also among those receiving bids.

Also bid were Ann Crowder, Betty Tyler, Sis Burton, Pat Lee, Anne Murphy, Emma Harris, Sarah McElroy, Amanda Wright, Hazel Wilkins, Winston Johnson, Eddie Ann Abbit, Caroline McDonald, Margaret Steel and Betty Baker.

Nell Bradshaw, Nancy Lawrence, Barbara Casky, Ann Boswell, Caroline Lusk, Julia Oliveria, and Jan Van Horn were included in the list of bids.

Cotillion Club is a local organization composed of 250 students whose purpose is to promote good dancing on the campus and to this end they sponsor at least one dance during the year.

Business Students To Hear Mr. Walker At Club Banquet

Mr. A. L. Walker, state superintendent of Business Education in Virginia, will be the guest speaker at the Commercial Club banquet to be held at the Methodist Church, February 16.

Polly Nassar who is in charge of the plans for the banquet has urged that all tickets be purchased as soon as possible. Tickets may be obtained from Jean Boiles, Janice Slavin, Betty Jones, Shirley Roberts, Joyce Cheatham, Doris Jones, and Betty Jane Ayres.

Co-eds To Battle On Longwood Hour

The "Voice of Longwood", which will be presented tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. over radio station WFLO, will feature a quiz between the women and men students of the College. The questions asked will be of general nature.

Ann Nock, senior, will be student announcer. Students participating in the program are Betty Ferguson, Katherine Bondurant, Rena Mae Hayes, and Maria Jackson, women contestants; and John Cook, Jack Huegel, Stuart McGhee, Ned Orange, and Edward Parks, who will compete with them.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Katherine Watkins and Mr. John Steck of the **Farmville Herald** staff. Chuck Mallett, WFLO announcer, will act as master of ceremonies.

Out-Of-Staters' Tuition Boosted By State Board For Next Term

Activity Fee Hiked; Ruling for Dorm Room Fee Changed

President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced increases in College fees for the next session as authorized by the State Board of Education at its last meeting. According to the recent Board ruling, Virginia students will pay an additional activities fee, and out-of-State students will be charged more for tuition.

A new diploma fee and a change in the handling of the old ten-dollar room rent fee were also announced by the President. These fee boosts will appear in the new College catalog for 1950-'51 which is expected to arrive soon from the printers.

Next session, Virginia students will pay an additional five-dollar activities fee for the session which will bring their expense total to $505 for both semesters. An extra $25 per session will be charged out-of-State students, bringing their session total to $630. At present out-of-State students pay $50 per semester tuition which is not charged in-State students.

Beginning this term, senior students will pay a diploma fee of $5. This will be paid in the future at the beginning of the second semester of the senior year. The diploma fee will take care of the new sheepskin certificates which the senior class recently voted to replace the ones formerly conferred here. The senior class decision was subsequently okayed by the State Board.

The $10 room-rent fee paid by students in advance of each session will no longer be applicable to other College fees at the session's beginning as was formerly the custom. Under the new arrangement, the $10 will be held until the end of the session for possible damage to dormitory rooms, and if the student leaves his room in good condition, the fee will be refunded him. Charges for any damage occuring during the nine months will be subtracted from the ten dollars at the end of the spring term and the remainder refunded.

Study Tour Alliance Sponsors Contest

International Study Tour Alliance has announced an essay contest for students, with the chief awards being free study-tours to Europe, fellowships and grants.

The competition is open to all students of American colleges and universities, including schools of fine arts and technical as well as professional institutions. Essay subjects may be chosen from any branch of learning, but must lend themselves to further research abroad. Length of the composition is limited to ten thousand words with a minimum of two thousand. The completed work must be mailed not later than March 31, 1950.

According to ISA, the purpose of the essay contest is to enable tomorrow's leaders to familiarize themselves with conditions abroad, and appreciate the differences in the cultures and institutions of the various peoples living together in this world.

Complete details may be obtained by writing to International Study-Tour Alliance, Inc., 12 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional information has been posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of Ruffner Hall.

66th Founder's Day Slated For March 25

President Calls For Dorm Bids

Estimates Cost About $196,400

Bids for construction of the new dormitory to replace the burned out auditorium have been advertised, and will be opened in the office of President Dabney S. Lancaster on March 21.

President Lancaster estimated th cost of th buildifig at $196,-400. Plans are specifications for the addition to Annex have been approved by Governor Battle.

The new four-story building will include a recreation hall, administrative offices, parlors and dormitories. It will be of brick colonial construction, matching Annex, and the colonnade will be extended to meet the east wing of Ruffner Hall.

The basement floor will house the recreation hall which will supplement present physical education facilities. New offices for the Registrar with a fireproof vault for records will be situated on the first floor. Each story of the two-floor dorimtory section will feature a kitchenette, pressing room and recreation parlor. The dormitory will accomodate approximately 40 students.

Students Discuss Colette, Cathedrals

Colette, well known French author, highlighted the regular meeting of le Cercle Francais yesterday. Jean Anderson of the advanced class told about the life of Colette, and Jacky Eagle read a selection from her works in French with an English translation.

Elba Castaner sketched le Cure de Cucugnan from the famous short story of Alphonse Daudet. Several students of the intermediate class gave short talks concerning French cathedrals. Slides of these cathedrals were shown. The program concluded with the entire group singing several French songs.

'O', '5' Classes To Have Reunion

The 66th annual celebration of Founder's Day will be held here March 25, Mrs. Coyner, alumni secretary, announced recently in letters to the alumni. Mrs. Coyner added that the Alumni Bulletin, which will carry an announcement and tentative plans for the celebration, has been late in being released, but will be on the way to the Alumni by the end of this month.

Alumni from the classes ending with "0" and "5" have been invited to hold their special reunion here on that day.

Delegates from the reunion classes will begin to arrive on campus on Friday, March 24. An informal "get-together" will be held for those who have arrived. The Founder's Day program will officially begin Saturday morning with a coffee in the Student Building Lounge at which the Farmville Alumni Chapter will be hostess. A business meeting will follow in the auditorium.

Following luncheon in the College dining hall the alumni will attend chapel in the Methodist Church where an Alumni-Student program will be presented. Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster will hold open house for them Saturday afternoon, and they will attend a buffet supper in the Tea Room.

The group will be entertained during the evening with a concert given by the combined Longwood Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

Notice

No further changes may be made in class schedules Dean William W. Savage has announced. "This means," said Dean Savage, "that no courses may be added and that no shifts from one section of a class to another will be permitted."

Dean Savage also stated that no student can drop a class after mid-semester estimates are turned in to the Registrar's office without automatically receiving a grade of F on the course.

Premature Spring Weather Teases College Students

With the arrival of the monsoons, gloom, depression, boredom, and just plain misery have settled down upon Longwood College. Is the sun ever going to shine again? Tensional outlets are to be found in the playing of Canasta, excessive sleeping, fierce studying and other things. We should like to have a word with the College girls concerning these "other things".

Now, all you "students" know that you shouldn't roll coke bottles down the fire escape, or let off firecrackers in the halls, or pie trunks in front of doors, especially when the house mother is on the inside. As for cutting the rope to the bell and tossing feathers over the rotunda—shame on you girls!

Begin leading a new life. Save those cap pistols until after class, and start speaking more distinctly in class, so that the prof won't think you are saying, "objective complement," when you are saying, "Hey, kid, what's the answer?"

In order that the girls keep out of "night mischief," we highly recommend their spending the night with the hall president. Such innocent fun as short sheeting the beds or putting salt therein and tying knots in pajamas we feel is permissible.

Dining hall behavior could be improved upon, also. Save those biscuits until you are back in your own little room. When your room-mate keeps talking and you are trying to sleep, you can politely knock her out.

Another place where peace and quiet should reign is in Chapel. Just because you can neither hear nor see the speaker from the balcony is no sign that you should read, write letters, and go to sleep and snore. Your best friend may be a monitor, so look out!

Think what Longwood College could so easily we mean hardly be. A place where dignity and reserve are the key notes to every girl's personality. An institution where book learning is of prime importance. A school where study is facilitated by the quiet darkened halls, where a pin could be heard to fall.

After you have followed our advice and acted like young ladies for a whole day, you will, of course, be ready for the last round-up, but it will do you good anyway.

Out Of The Red.....

Red has been a predominant color on the Longwood campus this year (with due respects to the juniors and frosh.) From every major organization have come cries for help to erase the crimson from their much worked over accounts, and the administration and student body have contributed steadily in an effort to keep these groups that are so vital to student life at the College, functioning. As regular and willing as contributions have been made, however, it is not difficult to see that this situation cannot continue indefinitely.

Partially in response to the need of alleviating this predicament, Dr. Lancaster with the authorization of the State Board of Education has announced a raise in the student activities fee to be effective at the beginning of the next session. The additional five dollars which students will pay is hardly exorbitant and cannot possibly mean that anyone will now be unable to meet the financial requirements of the College. It does mean that Student Government, the Athletic Council, the student publications and other major activities on campus can function free from debt.

Added to this is a $5 diploma fee for seniors to be paid, beginning with the present term, at the start of the second semester. As a result of this additional fee, seniors will be awarded at graduation a sheepskin diploma, a long sought improvement over the former certificates. This action was taken in accordance with the wishes of the present senior class as expressed by a class vote.

Also included in this plan is a twenty-five dollar increase in the tuition of out-of-State students. In view of the fact that the State of Virginia contributes to the support of each student at Longwood from the pockets of its taxpayers, it is not unreasonable to expect greater financial aid from out-of-State residents at the College. These students will now pay a total of $630 for a year's education at Longwood — far less than they would pay at the majority of qualified schools in this part of the country.

Let's Sit One Out..

Last Saturday night, Longwood saw something new in the line of dances — the the cabaret. The success of the few scattered tables throughout the gym can be verified by any one of the gaily clad attendents at the affair.

Of course, in the case of the few dances at which we have a figure, the use of tables would be more of a hindrance than a help. We hope, however, that in the future Longwood planners-of-festive-occassions, will take a hint from the juniors and give thought to the couple who'd like to "sit this one out" by providing chairs and tables whenever feasible.

Welcome Flower Judges..

Welcome, delegates to the Flower Show Judging School! Students of the College feel privileged to act as your hostesses and hosts this week.

We hope that your convention proves to be very successful and that your stay here will be enjoyable. The students of Longwood are glad of an opportunity to be of service to you. We invite you to return to our College on many similar visits .

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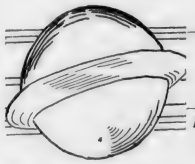
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

By Mary Leigh Meredith
Guest Columnist

While we Longwoodites worry about nothing more serious than how to turn an arglye heel or, at the most, how to avoid the consequences of an unexcused absence, the world has more weighty problems on its mind. That argle heel might not have much effect on the dilemmas of the world, but the world's problems are yours, whether you want them or not.

It has been suggested by a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States triple its allotment of $29,000,000 to the Voice of America foreign beamed broadcasts. "We're getting licked every day in this cold war of words," the Senator explained.

At the same time another Senator argued that we should clean up our own back yard before spending too much time, energy, or money on spreading democracy to other parts of the globe.

The making of a near violent discussion are contained in those two views. It is obvious that to go to one extreme or the other would be foolish, but is the proper route in the middle or slightly to one side?

It would be hard to count the number of people who have either thought or said sometime in the recent past, "Thank God I'm an American", as they read their morning paper. That America is far from perfect is taken for granted. Perfection is to be strived for but is seldom obtained. But much of the world would agree that what we have is pretty wonderful if they only knew about it.

On the other hand, in America there still exist the problems of race, color, and creed. Slum conditions in our large cities are shameful, a man's religion may cost him his job, and many a bare-foot boy is bare-foot when he'd rather be shod. Shouldn't we tidy up our own house before bragging to the neighbors about how neat we are?

What about it? You find the answers — you're a citizen of the United States, aren't you? Well then, it's your problem — you solve it. Your solution may have world wide consequences, even if it doesn't help you avoid two weeks campus for sleeping through an 8:05

Pedro's Pocket

by Bert Browning,
Guest Columnist

Word was just received that Pedro will not be with us this week. Sad to say, but the last seen of Pedro's personal articles was a gay little sombrero perched atop a head perched atop a pillow perched atop a bed. Yes, Pedro is in the infirmary. But he, like the conscientious muchacho that he is, summoned all his strength and from under his little hat, his weak pleading was heard, "On weeth the column; eet mus' not stop." So we couldn't let him down, and I "snuck" to the infirm to tell Pedro I'd try to help him out.

Pedro told some one the other day that at Longwood College, spring was not holding back at all. It was popping out in so many clever little ways. He said that spring chose the "most uncalled for" time to put "seek people in infimary." He named at least 15 "amigos" that were keeping him company. But cheer up, Pedro, you'll all be out in no time at all! Just keep your little sombrero tilted and your temperature down.

Yesterday Pedro told me an anecdote from the Training School where he has been observing classes. He said that a little boy went up to the desk of his new teacher and asked her, "Do you always wear your hair that way?" "What way,?" she replied. "Down in your face. I like it that way," he hastened to add. It was damp out that day, and little boys are so tactful.

Pedro say that he has noticed more dreamy lookin' people wandering around recently and wonders if it was the Junior Dance. Well, Pedro, it might be, but you were hanging on "the swinging doors" that night just enjoying it all so much; so you ought to know!

And the sing? Pedro loved that! He did say that he looked around twice just to make sure that none of the presidents were there to see themselves, but maybe they should have been. They might have improved their politics. And then again, they might have run screaming back to their graves!

Pedro remarked that he hears Mr. "Charlie Hop" French whistling "Don't Fence Me In" an awful lot lately. They must be closing in on him.

Well Pedro has a date with a thermometer, but he'll see you soon—son wait for him! Adns—

Social Notes

By Marty Miller

Virginia Mid-Winters

Among the Longwood girls attending the Mid-Winter Dances at the University of Virginia last week end were Indie Shakleford, Jane Lively, Ida Mims, Sarah Crocker, Betsy Wilson, Dot Carter, Patsy Kimbrough and Nancy Gillie.

Other Virginia guests were Barbara Hawkins, Nancy Meeteer, Ann Norman, Nancy Walker, Fran Dodson, Helen Holbrook, Puckett Asher, Tootie Buck, and Katie Bondurant.

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YWCA Reception

The YWCA held a reception Monday night, in the student lounge, in honor of Dr. Bryon Wilkinson who is leading Religious Emphasis Week on campus.

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Attend Ballet Russe

The Ballet Russe given Saturday night at the Mosque in Richmond was attended by Marjorie Boswick, Pat Paddison, Barbara Andrews and Judy Spindler.

• • •

Attends Fancy Dress

Mary B. Smith attended Fancy Dress dances at Washington and Lee University in Lexington this past week end. She was escorted by Milton Chalkley.

• • •

Sorority Teas

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the home department with a tea in their chapter room Sunday afternoon from four to six. Miss Anne Nock and Miss Kate Trent presided at the refreshment table.

Miss Fern Staggs entertained the members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority on Thursday night with a dessert party at her home.



Stormy Weather

Campus Cogitations

Question: What do you think of our College program, the Longwood Hour?

Mary E. Watson: I have classes —I'm a phys. ed. major.

Cabell Overby: I haven't heard it but once this year—classes!

Sue Walker: I can sympathize with Watt.

Lila Easley: It's got a good theme song —that's all I've heard.

Hank Hardin: I like it very much and I think it adds a great deal to our College life.

Betty Ferguson: I think there's enough variety in the programs for everyone to enjoy them and considering the amount of work that goes into one, it's a shame that more people don't listen to them.

Harriet Ratcheford: So far, so good.

Dolores Hoback: The program is very good. I especially like music by our "more talented students".

Maria Jackson: It would be nice to have more musical programs.

Nancy Walker: I think the program is fine, but think it should be at an hour when all the students could hear it.

Helen Agnew: I'd like to hear more music on it.

Richard Bobb: I like it, and I think it's a good idea.

Bill Overby: I reckon it's all right.

Shep Elmore: I'd like a quiz program better, if they'd give away quality points.

Deanie Famuelette: There's too much going on around here to see, so I don't have time to hear anything.

Betsy Gravely: I think it's very good if they'd stick to music, because that's interesting to everybody.

Peg Perry: I think they should have more school talent—along the musical line.

Betty Hancock: It's all right whenever I have a chance to listen to it.

Lee Wingfield: Ditto Betty.

Mary Frances Joseph: I think it's O. K.

Hazel Gowen: I think it could be made more pleasant by the addition of more music.

Frances Howell: It could be quite promising.

Sarah Anne Jones: I like it.

Girls! How's Your Makeup? Sloppy? Try Beauty 101!

A release from a well-known cosmetics manufacturer was received in the News office this week and just *couldn't* be thrown into the wastebasket. Several of the more burly sports writers tried, but the release just refused to be so easily snubbed. Indeed, it was thought-provoking and somewhat unique. It began: "For Immediate Release" (underlined) and was titled: *Beauty* 101. We decided to take the release apart, read between the lines a bit, and see what it was really worth. Our objective criticism is subordinated in parentheses. The release read:

"If you could put your nose or your eyes on your face each day, would you slap them on in any position? (*All right, you've got a point there; continue*). Your nose and eyes are there to stay (*Flattery will get you nowhere*)—but you can place your lip outline each morning. (*Like you would outline an essay on Nuclear Fission or a plan for a new parking lot*).

"Painting lips, like any other painting, begins with an outline (*then slap your face on an easel and smear in the goo*) and you, like any other artist, should use a brush such as *** lip brush of Russian sable (*other styles available: Tibetan mountain goat, New Zealand Apteryx, plain, old, everyday feathers from a tanager's chin*).

"First, put plenty of lipstick on the brush to trace a smooth line. (*We sell more lipstick that way, too*). Keep the lips closed and in repose while drawing the outline (*Use thumb-tacks, if you like*) because a gold-fish expression distorts the natural lip line (*unless, of course, you're a gold-fish*).

"Trace the upper lip first (*to keep it stiff*) from the outside corner to center (*as in basketball*) and then draw a short, straight line across the bottom of the lower lip. (*With a ruler, of course*). Starting at the outer corners of the lower lip, indent slightly. (*After you've acquired the habit, you can simply use the tabular key and set it for five spaces*). And then draw a full, soft curve down to the straight line (*continuing up your cheek, making a complete circle around your left eye, and tracing your initials in Old English script on your forehead*).

"There's the outline . . . now fill it in with lipstick, not with a brush. (*You can use the Russian sable brush on your teeth or for putting black polish on the rim of your shoes*).

"Wait! If you're ready to blot that lipstick, drop the tissue! (*Sorry, wrong again, we're using an old burlap sack. And quit trying to frighten us*). With lipstick, as with any other pigment,

Continued on page 4

Love Those Profs Dept:

In search of an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-with-mark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,

For your mark in advertising, you receive an . . ."
But the prof, o wiley one, replied:

In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,

I've never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way,

But when for the finals, we roused you from slumber,

By dint of sheer guessing, you hit quite a number.

Your poet-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath,

But you did shake an 'A' by the skin of your teeth."

—Syracuse Daily Orange

Reduction!

On All Classical Albums

Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

"Reach for Sunbeam 'Brown and Serve' Rolls"

C. F. MORING

309 South Main St.

BEST FOOD IN TOWN

COLLEGE SHOP

LC Pioneers — 1949-50



PIONEERS pose for their first official photograph. Left to right, front row, Haywood Hutter, Hunter Joe Benedict, Jimmy Thompson, Shep Elmore, and Doug Paulson. Second row, Lester Smallwood, Ned Orange, Bill Beamer, and Frank Vaughan. Third row, James Clark, Ed Parks, team manager, and Dick Bobb. — Photo by B. M. Scott. (Courtesy The Farmville Herald)

Pioneer Recounts Sad Tale Of 108-41 Defeat By H-S

by Hunter Joe Benedict

I could go all day without giving the score of Monday night's infamous game, but nevertheless, here it is — 108 to 41. Sad isn't it? H. S. was hot—as any fool can plainly see—and we were stone cold dead on the gym floor. In other words, we got "took." It was all the way Hosea, for the Hampden-Sydney squad.

We Pioneers tried, but it was the J. V. squad who blazed most of the trails. With an outrageous score staring us in the face, we never quit trying. They had also the advantage of four teams, so no player got too tired. Ours was a different story. With our tongues hanging out, we watched fresh team after fresh team come onto the floor for the J. V.'s.

Oh Rapture! At times our squad worked together, but a majority of the time it was "I've got the ball now, and I'm going to keep the dern thing." It was during these times that H. S. kept two adding machines busy.

Bobb tried a field goal, but unfortunately missed, Hutter broke his previous scoring record by making a foul shot. Bill Beamer hipped everyone who got within two feet of him, and Jimmie Thompson hooked five too many

Continued on page 4

WLNG

VOICE OF LONGWOOD

Every Thursday at 4:30
870 on your dial

RPI Meets Pioneers Sat. Night Here

Pioneers Will Go To Madison Mon.

The Longwood basketeers have an interesting and busy card scheduled for this coming weekend. On Saturday evening they will entertain the RPI squad from Richmond in the gym starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Pioneers opened their season against RPI and found the results not at all to their liking. Everyone concerned is anxious to see that the same thing doesn't happen again.

On Monday evening the Pioneers will travel to Madison and meet the courtmen from that school.

Lynchburg JV's Drop Pioneers By 56-37 Score Last Friday

Last Thursday evening in the college gym the Lynchburg College JV's met and defeated the Longwood College PIONEERS by the tune of 56 to 37.

Lynchburg took an early lead and at no time was the outcome in doubt. They played a fast, steady brand of ball and had little trouble penetrating the zone defense employed by the PIONEERS.

The PIONEERS were a heterogeneous outfit for most of the game and failed to show any of the team work which was responsible for the Mary Washington victory. In the third quarter some of this spirit was revived and the PIONEERS managed to dominate play for the best part of the period.

Longwood Women Top Roanoke Five

In their second tangle with the Roanoke College squad, the Longwood Women's Varsity team came out on top last Friday night with a 56-24 score. Holding a good lead all the way, the LC girls has racked up 29 points at the half to Roanoke's 8.

Starting as forwards for Longwood were Ritter, Roady and Beard. Holding down the guard positions were Langbein, Beeknor and Kelsy. Among those filling in the substitutions for the game were Livesay, Lynch, Allen, Bradshaw, and Brewbaker; and forwards; and Kennon, Weddle, and Egerton as guards.

Sportin' Around

by ANN LYNCH

The reports on the volleyball and basketball practices show that some of the classes still lack practices before there will be enough girls to make up a class team. Several girls have gotten two, three, and four practices, but these will not be eligible to play on the class teams.

Be sure that you get in enough practices before the class games in March. You only have a few more weeks. Special practices may be held at night to help you get enough, so watch announcements, and come down and support your team. Practices must also be gotten in to be contestants in the swimming meet.

Again the varsity basketball team deserves congratulations for their performance Friday night against Roanoke College. Keep up the good work! Our support is behind you in your two forthcoming games.

The Sophomores will play Blackstone College in Blackstone Wednesday. Good luck, sophomores! We're counting on you to repeat the performance you gave against Blackstone last week.

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Valentines!
Candy!
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Frosh Announce Production Date

Chairmen Appoint Committee Heads

Freshman production will be held Friday, March 31, at 8 p. m. Virginia McLean and Sarah McElroy, co-chairmen of the production, announced today.

Barbara Caskey has been appointed chairman of the theme committee, while Betsy Hankins will be in charge of the song committee. Bert Browning will head the prop committee and Lucy Page Hall has been appointed chairman of the ticket committee. Dance will be under the direction of Ann Murphy with Amanda Wright handling publicity. Sonia Kyle will head the costume committee.

Virginia and Sarah have asked that all freshmen sign up for committees as soon as possible so that work on the production can proceed.

Library Features Valentine Display

A collection of Valentines, which is now on display in the lobby of the Library, has been taken from the collection of Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of languages at the College.

Among the cards are some that date back fifty years. Many of the cards have been personally designed and hand made.

The library is continuing the free distribution of pamphlets according to its established policy, Dr. Beverly Ruffin, College Librarian, has announced.

This material is spread on tables in the Reserve Book Room and is varied in character. In the past, students have remarked that this material has been helpful in student teaching, independent research, and casual entertainment. A large amount of timely and valuable information may be found in these pamphlets. As a demand for material on certain subjects arises, an attempt is made by the library to obtain that material.

11 Fill New Positions On Rotunda Staff As Tryouts Continue

The tryout staff for this issue of the Rotunda was headed by Jean Smith as editor-in-chief for the week, the editor announced. Staff members will continue to tryout for advancement through next week's paper.

Mary Jo Smith filled the position of managing editor this week, and Bunny Gibson served as desk editor. Trying out in other positions this week were Joanne Steck and Betty J. Stoots, co-editors of features; Marty Miller, society editor; Jack Huegel, sports editor; and Bert Browning, art editor.

In the business department Betty Jones served as buisness manager; Claudia Anderson, advertising manager; and Emma Pittard, exchange editor.

Television Company Sponsors Contest

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers is now being conducted according to a joint announcement made by the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc.

A numbered entry blank must be obtained for each individual script entered in the competition and must accompany the submission. Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to the Director of the CBS Awards at his headquarters at 15 East 47th street, New York 17, New York.

Pioneer Recounts

Continued from page three

men. Hunter Joe left ten pounds of skin on the H. S. gym floor; Shep Elmore ended up keeping

Try Beauty 101

Continued from Page 2

the more you put on, the longer it lasts. *(Sounds logical. Come on, drag out the floor mop and we'll really go to town)*!

Does this sound complicated? *(Yes, but go ahead)*. It's simpler than filling your date book, if you're the only girl at the junior prom. *(Of course, if there were any other girls there, you might just as well go home)*.

"With any lips, you can paint a perfect shape with a lip brush. *(Suggested shapes: rectangular, trapezoidal, triangular, zig-zag, spiral. Why not try drawing a few pictures while you're at it. Your face may win you a medal in an abstract art show)*. Your morning art-work will require less time than finding your notebook. *(But I haven't lost my note-book)*. . . . and its result will be evident all day. *(Don't mind those snickers in the back of the room, you look beautiful)*. Follow this advice, and after meals the mouth will need only a quick fill-in. *(We suggest a foundation of Portland Cement)*.

"Remember—*BEAUTY* 101 is a course in which you're tested every day!" *(Don't feel bad—those bags under your eyes are just desks for your pupils)*.

(The University News, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo).

score; Penick "Buddy" Gentry acted as coach; and through it all Les skipped merrily on his way.

To sum it all up we were outclassed, outplayed, outscored, and left out in the cold.

High School Girls Will Visit College

This week end seniors will be arriving on campus from high schools in Suffolk, Franklin and Montvale. Dean Ruth Gleaves has asked that the student body welcome and help entertain these visiting prospective students.

Students from Roanoke, Waynesboro, and Woodrow, near Staunton, will visit the College February 26 and 27. During the week end of March 4, girls from Appomattox and Highland Springs high schools will visit here.

Colonnade Date Set

The next issue of the Colonnade will be published about the middle of March. All students are reminded that the poetry contest is now underway and will expire on Saturday February 18th. It was previously planned to end on the 15th, but the time has been extended three days.

Any student with interesting experiences while practice teaching are urged to submit them, in poetry form, to the Colonnade. Entries may be given to Barbara Andrews or placed in the Colonnade box.

Spring Convention Of VIPA To Meet At Randolph-Macon

The 1950 spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association has been set for March 3 and 4 in Lynchburg according to an announcement recently received from the host schools, Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Women's College. The announcement of the convention was sent to the Colonnade, the Rotunda, and the Virginian all of which are members of the VIPA.

The Colonnade and the Rotunda will both be entered in the competition for the VIPA cups which will be awarded to the best newspaper and to the best magazine.

Members of the staffs of all three publications will attend the two day convention. The names of these delegates will be announced at a later date.

Unexcused Cuts

(With apologies to William Cullen Bryant, author of "Thanatoposis")

by Bert Browning

So live that when thy summons comes to join
That endless line which moves
To that familiar den where each shall take
Her sentence like the sweet thing she is.
Thou go not like an innocent at stake
Chained to campus and not knowing why—
But by an unfaltering step—Approach thy Dean
And never stretch thy cuts again.

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CLEANERS

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Are Made
SOUTHSIDE
Will Make Them

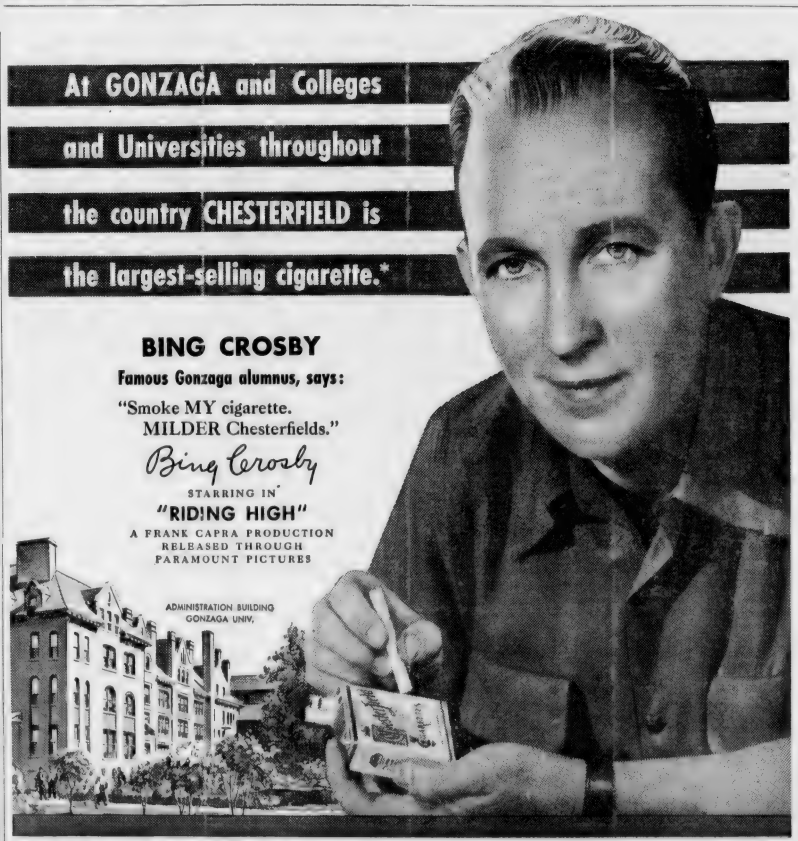
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Welcome
PTA Delegates

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 22, 1950 | No. 17

79 Students Practice Teaching This Semester, Prof. Announces

Dr. Wynne Directs Future Teachers In Farmville

Seventy-nine upperclassmen have begun their student teaching in the Farmville high school and the elementary school Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher education has announced.

Teaching in the kindergarten under Miss Cromwell are Elizabeth Harris and Polly Richardson. Under Miss Trent and Miss Daniel in the first grade are Frances Dodson, Sally Droste, Thelma Peake, Betty Jane Spencer, Betty House, and Constance Heather.

Others in Primary

Nancy Lee Maddox, Doris Old, Peggy White are teaching in the second grade under Mrs. Brooks. Under Mrs. Crutcher, also in the second grade, May Elder, Dolores Duncan, and Judy Hughes are teaching.

Under Miss Adams Emma Crute, Lucy Jones, Betty Sekeres, and Rosalie Spain are teaching in the third grade.

Teaching in the fourth and fifth grades under Miss Johnson are Marian Avedikian, Carrie Ann O'Loughlin, and Ann Terry.

Jean Oliver, Lucy Vaughan, and Mary Eva McBride are teaching in the fifth grade under Mrs. Hawes.

Teaching in the sixth and seventh grades under Miss Watkins are Mary Crowgey, Lizzie Bragg and Kitty Carmicael. Jean Hobbs, Marjorie Boswick, and Frances Johnson are teaching in the sixth grade under Mrs. Buck.

Under Miss McCraw Frances Johnson, Barbara Grizzard, and Harriet Wade are teaching in the seventh grade.

Teaching art in the elementary school are Ann Kelly, Jane Smith, Charlotte Newell, and Helen Arrington. Puckett Asher, Jean Otis Loving, and Peggy Dee Hoover are teaching music in the elementary school, and Mary Elizabeth Watson, and Winnie Beard are teaching physical edu-

Continued on page four

Hal McIntyre To Play Here For Cotillion Dance April 15

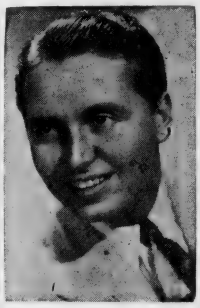
Formerly Played With Glen Miller

Hal McIntyre and his band will give a performance here April 15, the date set for the Cotillion Club dance to be held in the College gym, Robbie Cromar, president of the club announced recently.

According to Robbie, McIntyre is known for wide variations in music. His is one of the most modern and polished name bands. He has been ranked with the college favorites of all time.

In 1938, he started playing with Glen Miller where he continued until he formed his own band in 1941. Since that time, McIntyre has recorded with several disc companies. Two of his biggest recording hits were "Commando Serenade" and "Sentimental Journey." His band has been featured in four film musicals.

One of the claims of the McIntyre band is that they carry on the Miller style and traditions. During the war he traveled overseas with the USO to entertain the GI's.



BANDLEADER who has just signed contract with Cotillion Club.

World To Observe Day of Prayer Fri.

"Faith for Our Time" is the theme of World Day of Prayer which will be celebrated this year in more than 10,000 communities across the country on February 24, the first day of Lent.

The Farmville service, sponsored by the Farmville Council of Church Women, will be held in Johns Memorial Episcopal Church at 8 p. m. The Rev. Jean A. Vache, pastor of Johns Memorial, will give the address.

World Day of Prayer was originated by Mrs. Darwin R. James in 1887 when she asked women of the Presbyterian church to pray together on a special day for mission work in this country. The day has become a national, annual event, and will be celebrated this year in 92 countries around the world.

Y' Will Sponsor Red Cross Drive

$250 Goal Set For This Year

The Red Cross Drive sponsored by the Y' will begin on campus Monday, February 27 and last through March 3.

"Every student at Longwood should be grateful to the Red Cross for the aid given to us during the fire last year," Dolores Duncan, president of the Y' said in a recent interview. She added "Money, clothes, sheets and blankets were donated to the students and we hope they will show their appreciation during this drive."

A goal of $250 has been set this year — $50 dollars more than the goal set for last year. Dolores explained that the reserve fund which is used to supplement the drive has been depleted, so that the goal for this year was necessarily raised. Last year students contributed $46 more than the goal which was set at $200.

Student Standards Sponsors Dance Sat. Night In 'Rec'

Student Standards will sponsor a juke box dance in the College rec' this Saturday night from 8 to 12 p. m. to raise money for the Student Government fund.

The dance will be a boy-break girl-break affair and admission will be 10 cents per person. Margaret Beasley, president of Student Standards has asked that the student body turn out to help raise the money necessary to keep Student Government functioning.

Freshmen to Escort 'Sisters' To Party

Freshman "little sisters" will escort their "big sisters" to a Y. W. C. A. sponsored "coke-and-nab" party Monday night, February 27, at 10 p. m., it was recently announced. Lelia Mae Ferratt, chairman of the Y' membership committee, which is in charge of the affair, said that the party will be given in the rec' of Ruffner Hall.

Virginia Westbrook will be responsible for entertainment, Lelia said. It will probably take the form of a variety talent show with group singing.

Freshmen are reminded to invite and call for their "big sisters" to take them to the party.

AKG To Present Program of Slides Tomorrow Night

Regular Assembly Hour Shifted

The local circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's honorary leadership society, will be in charge of assembly tomorrow. The program will be built around the life of Joan of Arc, patron saint of the College and namesake of the Longwood circle of A. K. G. Assembly time will be shifted from the regular hour to 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Patsy Ritter and B. Hylton, co-chairman of the program, said.

Joan of Arc

Miss Betty Spindler, of the audio-visual department, will show lantern slides depicting scenes in the life of Joan of Arc. The scenes will be connected by narration of the Saint's life and times by Miss Spindler.

Symbolizes Ideals

"This is a program which I believe should be of particular interest to every Longwood student in view of the fact that Joan symbolizes the ideals of our college," Patsy remarked. The slides which are to be shown are a gift to Joan Circle from the late Miss Lula Andrews, honorary member of the circle. Miss Andrews was a member of the faculty of this college.

Roll will be checked as usual at assembly tomorrow night. Day students who are unable to come will be excused.

State-wide PTA Education Workshop Held at Longwood

The first State-wide Parent Education Workshop to be held has been meeting here at Longwood this week and will be brought to conclusion tomorrow afternoon.

Some 55 representatives from Parent-Teachers' Associations in sixteen counties and seven cities throughout Virginia have met here to discuss problems and to receive leadership training.

Mr. Owen Knight, Director of Pupil Personnel in Montgomery County, Maryland, is director of the conference, assisted by consultant Dr. Abner Robertson, Executive Director of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Hunter Barrow, President of the Congress, Mrs. Elizabeth Elmore, Director of Instruction in Dinwiddie County, and Fred O. Wygal, of the State Board of Education, are other consultants. Also serving in this capacity are Mrs. A. Gordon Stuart, a member of the Bristol school board, and Mrs. Q. M. Wiggins, President of the Norfolk City Federation.

Workshop leaders hope that from this conference will develop other similar conferences, in cities, counties, and districts throughout the State, to train leaders for parent education study, and that this same statewide conference might be continued in years to come.

Voice of Longwood To Be Science Show

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science, will has charge of the Voice of Longwood program to be heard over WFLO tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The program will center around the new Edith Stevens hall and related matters.

Women contestants won last week's quiz given over WFLO by a score of 31-29.

Edwards To Portray Nurse In 'Plum Tree'



STAR of Orchesis, dance drama

March 17 Date Of Dance Drama

Casting for "The Plum Tree," a dance drama to be presented by Orchesis, March 17, is nearing completion according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, club advisor.

Hilda Edwards will portray the part of Nurse Emma Davis, the main character of the drama. Angelina Norton, matron of the Home for Aging Women which she and Emma Davis run, will be played by Jean Farmer.

Narrator

Ann Nock will be the narrator for the drama, tying the scenes together and prompting much of the action.

The three demented women, "Rusty," "Tiddle," and "Christy," will be portrayed by Ray Phillips, Kitty Carmichael, and Jean Ridenour. Ray will take the part of the forgetful Mrs. Rust while Kitty as Miss Tiddle is firmly convinced that she will die at 4 p. m. "I was somebody once, am nobody now" is the plaintive chant of the former schoolmarm. Jean will portray the mad Swedish woman, Mrs. Christianson, who lived a lonely life on the northwestern plains.

Abstract Figures

Among the abstract figures which appear before Nurse Emma Davis are Illness, portrayed by Edith Duma, Old Age, portrayed by Marian Higgs, Death, which will be played by Anna Pamuiatte, Trouble, played by Bobby Pollard, Sorrow, portrayed by Edna Rodriguez, and Laughter, played by Sue Walker.

Robbie Cromar, and Mary Jane Stansbury will portray the little girls who play beside the plum tree in the yard of the Home for Aging Women.

To Be Cast

Players for the parts that have not as yet been cast will be selected from members of Orchesis and from members of the classes in modern dance, Mrs. Landrum also announced.

Major Elections Set For March 8

Hughes Announces Nominations Date

Major elections will be held March 8, according to Judy Hughes, who was elected chairman of the nominating committee, at the recent student body meeting. Included in this election will be the four major offices, president of Women's Student Government, president of House Council, president of the Athletic Association and president of the YWCA.

Judy stated that nominations will be made on March 7, at the table in the main hall of Ruffner. A slate will be presented to the student body which will be drawn up by the nominating committee. This committee is composed of the present major officers, the heads of the three campus publications, and Judy as chairman. Elections will be held on each dormitory hall and every student is required to vote.

Nominations for the minor offices will be held March 14, and the election of these officers will be held on the halls March 15.

Mr. Walker, Business Ed. Supervisor, Speaks at Commercial Club Banquet

Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Business Education for Virginia, spoke Thursday, February 16, at the Commercial Club banquet, held in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Walker stated that there were certain topics in Business Education that would be of great benefit to everyone in our modern economic society. He said that at the present time there is an acute shortage of well-qualified secretaries and business teachers. Right now approximately 25% of the business teachers do not hold a state teacher's certificate and therefore are not qualified for their positions.

He urged all who plan to become business teachers to cultivate a professional attitude and to develop an interest in professional Business Education organizations and Business Education literature.

Polly Nasser was banquet chairman. Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Mary Witcher.

The officers of this organization are: Ruth Walker, president; Connie Marston, vice-president; Max Acree, secretary; Patty Walker, treasurer; Janice Slavin, reporter.



STATE SUPERVISOR tells the Commercial Club of business teacher shortage.

Garden Club Ladies At Judge's School Feel Like Collegiates Again

by Mary Crowgey

When ye olde reporter first interviewed the ladies from the Garden Clubs, they were studying in preparation for five examinations. Mrs. F. E. Willard, the state Judging School chairman, remarked that being here was just like going to college again, adding that she just couldn't see why every girl doesn't choose to attend Longwood College.

She raved about the delicious meals served here. It was having dessert for luncheon and dinner both that really had her "sold" on this place. (Wouldn't it be nice if we could have company all the time so that we could have dessert twice a day every day?)

When the visitors were asked what they thought of their instructor from Longwood College, Dr. R. T. Brumfield, they hastily exclaimed, "Oh, he's nice!" After they had taken a Brumfield examination, we asked them again how they liked their teacher. They still were agreed that he was very nice. It must be magnetism!

The guests had quite a full schedule. It reminded us somewhat of three days in the life of a physical education major. They attended classes on mothers, on native plants, on judging horticultural specimens, on flower show practice, and on flower arrangement and judging by point scoring.

In the course of the interviews, your reporter learned much which should be of interest to flower lovers. Most of this information concerns the adaptability of wild flowers to the garden. According to Dr. Brumfield, to be assured of the growth of a wild-flower you are transplanting, place it in an environment which is nearly an exact duplicate of the one from which it was taken. According to one of the delegates, a wild life lover shouldn't have to worry too much about planting native flowers in his garden, they seem to fit quite naturally into the environment of every garden. In fact, most people have a time trying to keep them out!

To the flower enthusiasts, the fire drill last Tuesday night came as a complete surprise, although

Continued on page 4

Congratulations to Cotillion Club.....

The Cotillion Club is to be congratulated for securing, for the first time in the history of the College, a "name" band to play for the Cotillion dance to be held in April. This ranks as a major step in the furtherance of the object of the Club, to develop and promote an interest in the social side of the College life.

But an even greater step could be taken if the Cotillion Club saw fit to open this dance to the student body. In addition to allowing the Club to better serve its purpose, such a move would make the dance much more financially secure.

Membership in the Cotillion Club is limited to 250, a little less than half of the present College enrollment. If tickets to the dance are available only to members, the ticket prices will be, of necessity, higher than the usual dance prices. This may well serve to further limit attendance at what should be one of the biggest and best affairs on the College calendar.

The opening of the dance to the student body has been opposed on the grounds that there would then be no purpose or significance to membership in the Club. Cotillion members could still secure recognition by their participation in the traditional figure. It is general practice among other college cotillion clubs to open dances to the student body.

If this dance, which marks a forward step for Longwood dances, is less than a success, it may discourage any further attempts to secure well-known bands. Financially and socially the dance must succeed if other bands of this caliber are to be invited to the campus. One, and perhaps the only, way to do this is to open the dance to the student body.

Olive Branches And Orchids to Dining Hall.....

The adage about the soothing powers of music gained new prestige in the eyes of Longwood students last Saturday noon when the discs started revolving in the dining hall. The oh's and ah's of contentment that greeted the first strains of dinner music were something to hear.

Unfortunately technical difficulties developed after the introduction of recorded music into the dining hall, but it's reported that these will soon be remedied. Students who were present at that Saturday meal felt the loss of a melodic luxury they tasted only briefly. It seems to be the objective of the dining hall administration to cultivate a calm and gracious atmosphere. No better means than background music could be found to keep 600 often overly-exhuberant spirits in polite restraint. At the same time it's probable that the soothing influence of song will cause a marked decline in critical comments on the fare.

The lyrical element can take credit for another welcome addition to dining hall atmosphere. The evening grace, set to music by the Madrigal Singers, has helped dinner off to a good start. As the musical grace becomes tradition, Longwood's prestige as a singing school increases, and students find meals more pleasant intermissions in their harried days.

The dining hall has often stood in the line of Rotunda fire in the past few years. Now we must extend the olive branch, coupled with a few orchids, for innovations that have warmed student hearts.

Alarmists See Longwood Sliding.....

Longwood has lost its spirit. Cooperation, the keyword which has enabled students, administration, faculty, alumnae and friends to mold an effective and progressive institution is a forgotten quality here. Such are the gloomy judgments a few short-sighted individuals have pronounced recently. Are they so? A loud no is the Rotunda's reply, and 99% of the student body and leaders of this institution will back this up. A great many senior students would be so bold as to say that they're leaving a finer, more progressive college than the one they entered on this same spot three and a half years ago.

The enrollment drop last September gave birth to the pessimists' fears. Their alarm mounted with the appearance of what they considered "leftist" elements in the columns of the Rotunda. A few student members of the fearful lost faith when they noted that academic interests forced many to soft pedal extracurricular camaraderie. The cynics have built up each small sign into a barometer of Longwood's impending ruin. Nonsense! is the Rotunda's view of this uneasy outlook.

No sound-minded statistician would determine a trend from one year's enrollment figures. Yet this is what some of the critics have done with Longwood's current slack period. Enough emphasis must be laid, too, on the fact that matriculation at this college depends heavily on the size of Virginia high school graduating classes. Because of the installaton of an extra year in Virginia high schools, these classes were practically nil in a large part of the Commonwealth last spring.

One troubled observer has detected a "note of Bolshevism" in recent Rotunda editorials and letters to the editor criticizing the College administration. Isn't it a tribute to a wise and democratic administration that students are granted this freedom of speech? Democracy depends upon criticism and ceases to exist without it. Today all outward signs show complete harmony in Russian "democracy." We prefer the Longwood brand.

Proof that Longwood students and executives are a cooperative team lies in their many recent reciprocal and arbitrary decisions governing student life. Gone from the American college scene are the days of student subservience and frustrated discontent. Longwood administrators, in line with universal trends, serve students' best interests by allowing them the greatest possible freedom in the handling of their own affairs.

A small misled element of the student body has mourned the passing of the days when most undergraduates had nothing more important to think about than generating so-called "class spirit." What this group has in the past mistaken for "class spirit" was in reality lack of serious purpose in the college career, with a consequent excess of time for non-academic activity. Those who are winding up their collegiate lives this year are generally agreed that academic and extracurricular work are achieving an increasingly better balance here. While maintaining adequate ties of "spirit," Longwood students are becoming more adult in their outlook.

Alarmists can calm their fears for the future of Longwood. For our money and most of the students', this College is turning out better equipped citizens today than ever before.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 28, 1920

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Mary Gowgey ..... Feature Editor
Betsy Wilson ..... Society Editor

In Charge of This Issue: Jean Smith

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1950

Pedro's Pocket

by Jean Turner

After many misdemeanors and pranks, Pedro was finally excommunicated from the infirmary before the week end. He said he had been feeling fine for two days and could see no point in keeping his feet under the cover. The fact that he gave Dr. Moore a hot foot didn't add to his popularity a bit.

Pedro was afraid he wouldn't get out in time to see junior sing, but he was. He practically knocked himself out giggling on the back row over the faculty "take offs." According to Pedro the sing was pretty good laughing material, shaking material (for fear the objects of the jokes would be present) and most any other type of material you can think of.

Pedro noticed last week the excellent (and we use the word loosely) meals we had while the "flower girls" were here. The same delicious food that we always have and ginger bread at lunch too. How well fed can you get? That's O. K. people—don't be discouraged. The "flower girls" had to hand over a meal ticket even after they saw what we were eating!

I tried to get Pedro to relate a few of his humorous (a matter of opinion) anecdotes for the column, but he declined my generous offer to do his washing and chased me out with a meat cleaver. It seems the profs have started their monthly seige and he has several tests tomorrow.

Alumnae News

The Roanoke Chapter of the Longwood Alumni Association has scheduled its annual luncheon meeting on Saturday, March 18. A great many chapters are having benefit bridge and canasta parties in an effort to obtain the remaining $5,000 needed to complete the Jarman Organ fund.

Alumni Magazine

The Alumni magazine has been sent to press and tentative plans have been made to send it to the chapters during the first week in March.

Farmville Card Party

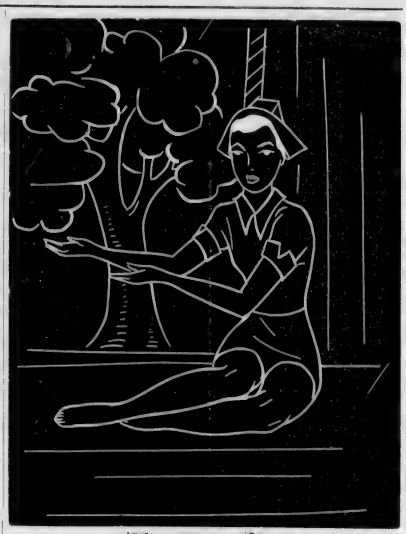
Canasta, Bridge, and Rook will be only three of the games that will be played at game night Thursday, Feb. 23. The Farmville Alumnae Chapter of Longwood College will sponsor the social night beginning at 8 p. m., in the recreation hall of the college.

The merchants of Farmville have contributed prizes for the party.

This affair will be for the benefit of the Alumnae Association. Some of the association's activities are the Mary White Cox Scholarship, student loan fund, donation to the Jarman Organ Fund, graduation party for the college's seniors, reception for the teachers each fall, and returning graduates on Founder's Day.

To Visit Schools

Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary of the college, and Mr. Raymond French, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, will visit schools in Amherst county February 27. On March 13 they will visit five high schools in Halifax county.



The Plum Tree

Campus Cogitations

Question: Do you think political parties should be formed at Longwood College?

Virginia Spencer: No, there's too much friendly spirit and home atmosphere.

Becky Mann: No, there's rivalry on the campus now.

Edith Walker: No. I don't think so. It might help the girls to think about political problems before they reach 21, but it would probably cause dissension.

Bea Johnson: No, because it might create hard feelings among the students.

Clara Cullin: Yes, because it would help us in understanding political problems more thoroughly.

Betsy Hankins: No. It involves too much brain work.

Jane Lively: No, because they're getting along all right now, and it would cause too much conflict.

Challice Hayden: Definitely no!

Barbara Dodd: No, because we have too much else to think about.

Eddie Ann Abbitt: No, because there would be too much argument.

Betty Abbitt: Well, we do like to argue.

Winston Johnson: I don't think it's necessary because there's too much dissension now.

Edith Kennon: Yes, because we don't have enough to argue about now.

Allie Jane Felton: Yes, because it would cause a greater interest on the part of the students in the operation of our government.

Rosalie Spain: No, because we have too much else to consider and too many obligations to fulfill.

Shirley Bloxton: I do not! Because it will make life more confusing than it is now on the campus.

Julia Tuck: No, I don't. Because there's too much dissension already.

Billie Barber: No, I don't believe in politics.

Polly Nassar: No, I have enough trouble remembering the ones in Washington.

Puckett Asher: No, at least not until we have a larger student body.

Library Features Puerto Rican Display

The College library is now featuring an exhibit by Puerto Rican students. The purpose of this exhibit is to acquaint Longwood students with Puerto Rico, its customs, climate, industries, and other characteristics.

According to Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Librarian, Puerto Rican students are often asked questions concerning their native country, such as "Do you have cars in Puerto Rico?" Consequently, says Dr. Ruffin, these students have placed at the disposal of students answers to almost any questions concerning Puerto Rico.

Also on exhibit are handkerchiefs and beads made in Puerto Rico.

High School Seniors To Be Entertained Here Over Week-End

Being entertained here the week end of March 4, 5 will be high school seniors from Suffolk, Newport News, Hampton, and Varina. Also visiting Longwood at that time will be high school students from Charlotte Court House, Appomattox, Blackstone, Victoria, and Buckingham.

Miss Virginia Bedford and Mrs. Janice Lemen will be in charge of a social hour for this group. Tea will be served to the guests in the Student Lounge.

Year Book Notice

Final payments on the 1950 Longwood yearbooks are currently being collected, Helen Kaknis, business manager of the Virginian, announced recently. These payments amount to $6.50 and may be given to Helen or to any member of the yearbook staff.

Helen also issued a reminder to organization treasurers to pay their bills for photographs in the yearbook. These must be paid as soon as possible, she said.

May Court To Be Fitted

The May Day queen, maid of honor, and court will choose their dresses for the May Day program Thursday after 3 p. m. in the YWCA lounge.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, faculty adviser for the annual production, has asked that the May queen and her attendants be prompt for their fittings.

Social Notes

By Betsy Wilson

Engaged

Jane Williams received an engagement ring this past week end from Russel Chambliss, a KA at William and Mary.

• • •

Pat Paddison was pinned last week end by Carroll Evans, a Sigma Phi Epsilon at Randolph-Macon College.

• • •

Jean Carter Watkins and Jackie Moody visited Charlotte Williams in Richmond over the week end.

• • •

Fete Adviser

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, gave an informal party last week in honor of the birthday of Miss Olive T. Iler, chapter adviser.

Francis and Betty Ferguson and Anna Nock visited in Washington during the week end.

• • •

John Barlow and Charles Marion from VPI visited Cathy Bunch and Barbara Sours last week end.

• • •

Bob Hagen, junior at Randolph-Macon College, visited Janice Slavin last week end.

• • •

Visits Over Week End

Peggy White spent the week end with Ann Ford in Lynchburg.

President Attends Meeting

President Dabney S. Lancaster left Sunday, February 19, to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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LC Women To Meet Madison Rivals There

The Longwood girls will travel down the Shenandoah valley this Saturday to tangle with the Madison girls in the final basketball game of the season.

This forthcoming game promises to be full of excitement and well-warmed rivalry. A glance back over the past confirms this statement. Last year, Longwood won a hard fought battle by one point, which was a repeat performance of the year before with Madison on the winning side.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

THE TENTATIVE CONTINUOUS DRIBBLE

The "continuous dribble" regulation now under universal experimentation, and employed by almost all women's basketball teams this season, has yet to offer any really serious threats to Longwood's defense. Also LC's offense seemingly has not been handicapped by the lack of its use, as Longwood's effective passing attack has developed over 160 points in three contests for an extremely high scoring average of 55 odd points per game.

However ,the continuous dribble is winning its place in women's basketball and most likely will receive definite approval next year. It does present an over-all freedom of movement and is in itself a rhythmic pattern which enables less awkward maneuverability, resulting in a higher degree of shooting accuracy, particularly on the shorter "crip" shots. It is an effective method of getting out of "pinned up holes" in order to get the ball back into offensive maneuvers. And lastly, as a result of these, it causes a higher scoring game with less unsuccessful passage up and back the court. It eliminates much of the over-all awkwardness of the women's game and as a whole makes the game much more entertainiing to play and watch.

Of course the continuous dribble, if not used wisely, can be a liability instead of an asset to any team. The dribble does place the eyes relatively to the floor. Many open breaks in split second instances may be missed if it is constantly used, and in this respect it slows down the offense considerably. The defense may further cripple the dribble's effectiveness by taking advantage of its "centralization" of the ball. But the dribble may be used very effectively as an aid to the passing attack—it gives the "little fellow" or small team a much better chance to win.

LANBEIN STARS AT GUARD

Ann Langbein's guarding and effective passwork has been one of the finest examples of guard performance of the year. Her cool head and usual aggressive performances have resulted in her becoming almost a "full game' player. She is one major reason why LC's opponents have been held down such low tallies.

LONGWOOD'S OFFENSIVE SPARKS

The relatively short but significant combination of Beard, Livesay, and Bradshaw executed some of the most effective offensive passwork in the Roanoke tilt. Ritter, as usual, was the main scoring punch for Longwood, but it was Roady, at the foul line from whom the Pioneers could easily take a few pointers—she hardly ever misses.

FARMVILLE AND CREWE REMAIN ON PIONEER SLATE

The Pioneers end their initial 15 game slate on the 25th and 4th as they meet once again the Farmville Town team in the high school gymnasium, and the Crewe Town Team on the home court respectively In two previous encounters with the Farmville club the Pioneers have split, taking the first one 37-31 while dropping the second in an "off" night 37-69. The locals have met the Crewe team once before losing a thrilling high scoring contest 56-69. These last two games the Pioneers are eagerly hoping to win; scores at least predict close games, and the season's experience should enable the Pioneers to bring forth some of their finest basketball. Victories here would make their 1950 debut a a highly successful beginning at Longwood.

Women Take Game From Lynchburg

The Longwood women's varsity basketball team defeated the Lynchburg team by four points last Friday in a close battle on the Lynchburg home court.

At the half the score stood 23-15 in Lynchburg's favor, but the Longwood team forged ahead in the final two quarters. Scoring 24 points to Lynchburg's 12, the girls from L. C. finished up the game with a four point margin. Final score in the upset was 39-35.

Starting the game in forward positions for Longwood were Patsy Ritter, Sue Brewbaker, and Winnie Beard while Ann Langbein, Rebecca Kelsey, and Marion Beckner hedl down the other end of the court.

Substituting on the blue and white team were Frances Allen, Norma Roady, Nell Bradshaw, Anna Famulette, Sue Webb and "Bunny" Ricks.

Pioneers Defeated By Richmond Team With 55-28 Score

RPI defeated the Longwood Pioneers last Saturday night but the high score they expected to run up never materialized, and they had to be satisfied with a 55 to 28 victory, Doc Fraser had his boys in top shape and they played their best game of the season.

The Richmond lads had things all their own during the first half and enjoyed a 30 to 9 lead at that point. The Pioneers could score only three goals from the floor during this half, and it seemed as though they were in for the same kind of shellacking they received in Richmond last December.

Something happened in the third period, and the Pioneers outscored their rivals 13 to 11. This quarter saw the most thrilling basketball played all season. The swiftness of the attack had the visitors gravely concerned. The fourth quarter was primarily a defensive affair with both teams trying to control the ball.

The Pioneers had no outstanding player, but credit must be given to Thompson, Clark, Vaughn, Benedict and Smallwood for their ability to bring the ball up court despite constant backcourt guarding.

Continued on page 4

Madison Five Take LC Men By 55-39

Score Stands 27-24 at Half

The Madison Dukes defeated the Longwood Pioneers in a hard fought game on the Madison home court Monday night. Final score in the game was 55-39.

A lack of consistent playing seemed to be the main fault of the Longwood five. During the first five minutes of the game the Pioneers scored seven points and at the same time held the Dukes from Madison scoreless. At the end of the first quarter the Pioneers trailed to the tune of 14-7.

At the half the quintet from Longwood, having picked up 17 points in the second quarter, were close on the heels of the Madison five. The score then stood at 27-24 with the laurels going to the Dukes. During the third quarter the score was tied but after that the Pioneers steadily lost ground leaving the final score at a heart breaking 55-39 in favor of the Madison team.

Although the squad from Longwood was off when it came to foul shots, the Dukes were putting them through the strings with remarkable accuracy. The Pioneers' defensive was, on the whole, very good allowing the Dukes to make their points on fast breaks only a few times.

Though definitely not one of the best played games for the Longwood quintet, the game with Madison was one of the hardest played of the entire season.

Pioneers Drop Game To Crewe By 13 Points

The Longwood Pioneers dropped a close game to the Crewe Town Team last Wednesday evening by the score of 69 to 56 in Crewe.

The game was close and the outcome in doubt until the final few minutes of the game when Crewe caught fire and put the game on ice. The game was rough and tightly contested being marked with numerous thrills and spills.

Les Smallwood and Bill Beamer kept the locals in the game with 25 and 18 points respectively.

Sophomores Defeat Blackstone 39-16

The sophomores came through with a 39-16 score in their second game of the season with Blackstone College last Wednesday. At halftime the sophomores were in the lead with a 12-7 score and kept this lead up to the final whistle. They pulled ahead in the second half to run the score up to 39 allowing the Blackstone six 9 points which brought their total up to 16.

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Pioneers Defeated

Continued from page 3

Longwood	FG	FT	F	T
Smallwood, f	6	6	5	18
Vaughn, f	0	1	1	1
Benedict, f	0	1	3	1
Hutter, f	0	0	0	0
Beamer, c	1	0	4	2
Orange, c	1	1	3	3
Thompson, g	1	0	3	2
Clark, g	0	1	2	1
Bradshaw, g	0	0	0	0
Bobb, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	10	22	28
RPI	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**G**
Budlore, f	1	1	4	3
Bedinger, f	4	3	2	11
Gerwin, f	2	2	3	6
Pritchett, f	2	0	0	4
Fisher, c	1	1	4	3
Tester, c	3	2	2	8
Robbins, g	1	1	1	3
Lane, g	2	1	2	5
Grund, g	1	2	2	4
Mackey, g	3	2	4	8
Totals	20	15	24	55

Garden Club

Continued from page 1

most of the Longwood girls knew that there was going to be one. (Rain is a sure sign of a fire drill). The guests like to tell about the lady who grabbed her purse and wore all six of her hats outdoors. They said that after you're married, you don't think about books and towels.

The visitors liked the friendly atmosphere of Longwood College, expressing the wish that they might adopt the entire Student Body, as well as Dr. Brumfield. (Naturally, the Longwood girls think that the Garden Club ladies are pretty wonderful, too). The knowledge which they gained from the course will be put to good use. All of those who do not want to become judges can still make their own homes more attractive. Now that they have had another taste of college life, they are looking forward with much enthusiasm to the next course, which will be taught in August at VPI.

Practice Teaching

Continued from page 1

cation.

Secondary Teachers

Gloria Agee, Frances Allen, Mary Lou Alphin, Helen Arrington, Winnie Beard, Lynda Black, Marjorie Boswick, and Harriet Bowling are among those teaching in the secondary field. Also doing their student teaching at the secondary level are Lizzie Bragg, Larra Buchanan, Katherine Buck, Katie Cobb, Doris Conner, Lila Easley, Hilda Edwards, Anne Foreman, and Margaret Forrester.

Other secondary student teachers are Frances Garnett, Penick "Buddy" Gentry, Jane Gray, Barbara Grizzard, Jean Hogge, Geraldine Huckstep, Peggy Hughes, and Frederick Jenkins.

Frances Johnson, Irene Mae Jones, Anne D. Kelly, Margaret Lee Lloyd, Jean Otis Loving, Mary Eva McBride, James Stuart McGhee, Valarie McPherson, and Joe Morgan are other secondary majors now doing their student teaching.

Also teaching in the secondary system this semester are Charlotte Newell, Cabell Overby, Paulus E. Price, Nancy Short, Shirley Simmons, Jane Smith, Annie Swann, Harriet Wade, and Sue Walker.

Other secondary student teachers are Mary Elizabeth Watson, Joyce Webb, Juanita Weeks, Marilyn Wheeler, Sara Wilkinson, Dot Wood, Mary Lou Woodward, and Jackie Wright.

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Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Congratulations
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The Rotunda

Congratulations
Editors, Business
Managers

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 1, 1950 | No. 18

Honor Group Recognizes 5 As Leaders At Assembly

Agnew, Edwards, Hughes, Langbein, Walker Tapped

Five Longwood students were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's honorary leadership fraternity, in the tapping service at assembly last Thursday afternoon.

Those who were tapped are Helen Agnew, junior from Burkeville; Hilda Edwards, senior from Buckingham; Judy Hughes, senior from Charlottesville; Anne Langbein, senior from Arlington; and Sue Walker, senior from Pearisburg.

Activities

Helen Agnew has served this year as secretary of Women's Student Government and as managing editor of the 1950 *Virginian*, yearbook. A Dean's List student, Helen has been Spanish Club secretary this year and was formerly secretary of the class of '51. Honorary organizations to which she belongs are Beorc Eh Thorne, English society; Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity; Alpha Phi Sigma, scholarship fraternity; H2O, swimming club; and the Journalism Club. Helen is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and Cotillion Club.

President of Orchesis, dance club, Hilda Edwards has been a member of the Athletic Association Council, for two years, serving this year as tennis manager. She was recently elected chairman of the 1950 May Day production, and is a member of the May Queen's court. Hilda is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Standards Committee, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

KDP President

Judy Hughes has presided over Kappa Delta Pi during the current year. Now president of the Baptist Student Union, she was vice-president of that organization last year. Judy has served Women's Student Government as treasurer this year and the Dramatic Club as librarian last year. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Association for Childhood Education and Cotillion

Continued on Page 4

Local FTA Bids 26 LC Juniors To Membership

Group Initiated Wednesday Night

Twenty-six juniors received bids from the J. L. Jarman chapter of Future Teachers of America last week, according to an announcement made by Connie Marston, president. They were initiated last Wednesday night in the honors room.

Among those receiving bids were Max Acree Georgia Bailey, Hilda Bauserman, Aima Bedinger, Sue Brubaker, Harriet Butterworth, Jackie Carter, Frances Cregar, and Mary Crowder.

Helen Edgerton, Evelyn Farrier, Marian Higgs Peggy Hoover, Betty Johnson, Betty Jones, Ann McMullen, Betty McRee, and Mary Leigh Meredith also received bids to F.T.A.

Others receiving bids were Jane Seward, Helen Smith, Mary B Smith, Virginia Spencer Hattie Swihart, Katherine Terry, Patty Walker, and Fay White.

The association seeks to create interest in professional leadership, to further the understanding of the activities and service of the National Education Association, to study the traditions and practices of the teaching profession, and to develop in the member those powers and qualities recognized as desirable assets of the profession.

In order to become a member of Future Teachers of America, a student must be recommended to the membership by the head of his department.

YWCA To Sponsor Voice Of Longwood Discussion Program

The local YWCA is in charge of the Voice of Longwood program to be given tomorrow afternon at 4:30 p. m.

The program will take the form of a general discussion group headed by Evelyn Farrier and June Foreman. Two freshmen, Sarah McElroy and Patricia Lee, will also participate. Sarah will sing the Y' song, "Follow the Gleam."

The Y' cabinet and the two representatives of the freshman class will discuss current problems with questions slanted particularly at the freshman point of view.

Duma, Meredith, Smith, Jones To Head College Publications



NEW PUBLICATIONS CHIEFS take office. Seated left to right are Edith Duma, Colonnade editor; Charlotte King Jones, Virginian editor; Jean Smith and Mary Leigh Meredith, co-editors of the Rotunda. Standing are Frances Harper, Colonnade business manager; Georgia Bailey, Virginian business manager; and Helen Connelly, business manager of the Rotunda.

Harper, Connelly Bailey Managers

The publications board, headed by Judy Hughes, has released the names of Longwood publications heads for the forthcoming year. Edith Duma will take over as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade magazine; new co-editors of the Rotunda are Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith; Charlotte King Jones has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1951 Virginian, yearbook.

Frances Harper, Helen Connelly and Georgia Bailey will serve the Colonnade, Rotunda and Virginian respectively as business managers. Subordinate staff and departmental heads will be announced later by the new editors and business managers.

Edith Duma, who succeeds Anne Langbein in the Colonnade editor's chair, is a junior from Portsmouth. Her magazine background includes this year as managing editor of the Colonnade and former work as a member of the staff.

Wide Background

Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith, juniors from Front Royal and Pearisburg, respectively, have been associated with the College newspaper since their freshman year. Prior to promotion to co-editorship of the Rotunda, Mary Leigh held the positions of news editor and managing editor. Jean this year held desk editorship of the paper and was formerly a reporter.

Charlotte K. Jones, who follows Joyce Webb in the top Virginian position, is a junior from Salem. She was chosen on the basis of her work this year as assistant editor of the yearbook.

Fran Harper, junior of Danville, takes over from Polly Nasser the business management of the Colonnade. A transfer student from Averett College, Danville, Fran was actively engaged

Continued on Page 3

Social Sororities Bid 73 Students

Rushing Period Draws To Close

Seventy-three students were bid to the eight social sororities on campus, as a result of the rushing period last week.

Polly Brothers, Jeanne Farmer, Ann Harding, Sara Ann Jones, Wanda Karlet, Jean Krienbaum Caroline McDonald, Harriet Minichan, Janet Peebles, Audrey Pettit, Diane Philugfeler, and Jan VanHorn accepted bids to Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The nine girls who accepted bids to Zeta Tau Alpha were Catherine Bishop, Anne Dickenson, Dorothy Fugate Ann Jones, Mary Moore Karr, Donna Kunkler, Patricia Lee, Ella Sue Smith, and Amanda Wright.

Alpha Sigma Alpha bid Betty Jean Ayres, Betty Barnes, Betty Scott Borkey, Roberta Browning, Sara Graham Majorie Hood, Ann Keith Hundley, Bunny Ricks, Iris Sutphin, and Marjorie Traylor.

Celeste Bishop, Lucy Page Hall, Virginia McLean, Jean Partridge, and Helen Tanner accepted bids from Kappa Delta.

The seven accepting bids from Pi Kappa Sigma were Nell Bradshaw, Nell Dalton Challice Haydon, Sarah McElroy, Judith Spindler, Sue Webb and Ann Murphy.

Alpha Sigma Tau claimed Anne Biddlecomb, Dorothy Boswick, Peggy Covington, Betty Hancock, Mary Johnson, Mary Winston Johnson, Sonia Kile, June Rose Morgan, Roberta Obenshain, Virginia Pickett, Patricia Taylor, Betsy Wiley, Hazel Wilkins, and Lelia Wingfield.

Accepting bids to Theta Sigma Upsilon were Helen Barrow, Barbara Cotton Barbara Gambill, Mary Frances Graube, Joyce Richardson, Jeanette Seward, Lillian Shelton, and Eleanor Weddle.

Elizabeth Berell, Nancy Jean Haynes, Virginia Carolyn Michael, Mary Anna Aliva, Betty Clay Shinholser Elizabeth Anne Stone, and Nancy Caroll Wooldridge accepted bids from Delta Sigma Epsilon.

10 Delegates Will Attend VIPA Meet

College Journalists To Go To RMWC

Ten delegates from the Longwood publications will attend the spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Lynchburg, March 3 and 4.

Randolph Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College, who are playing hosts to the convention will open the meeting Friday night with a banquet for the delegates.

Frances Harper, newly appointed business manager, and June Raines, a member of the business staff, will represent the Colonnade at the meeting.

Delegates from the Rotunda will include Jackie Eagle, retiring editor of the paper; Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith, who have been recently appointed co-editors; and Janice Slavin, retiring business manager.

Joyce Webb, editor-in-chief of the 1950 annual will represent the Virginian at the convention with Helen Kaknis, business manager; Charlotte Jones, editor-in-chief of the 1951 annual and Georgia Bailey, business manager of the '51 yearbook.

President Lancaster Returns From Meet

President Dabney S. Lancaster has recently returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Before the meeting began Dr. Lancaster attended a two and one-half day conference of the accrediting committee of that association.

Some of the more important topics discussed at the meeting were "Unsolved Problems in Teacher Education", "Program of General Education needed by Prospective Teachers", "Preparation of College Teachers", "Student Personnel Services."

Building To Have Radio Facilities

President Releases Remodeling Plans

Several items were recently released from the President's office concerning the building plans of the College.

A room equipped for radio broadcasting to be placed in the new auditorium-music building has been planned.

Tentative plans are being made for remodeling the old science hall for the use of all works in home economics. If possible, this remodeling will be done the coming summer.

Bids for the White House replacement will be opened at the College March 21.

6 Join Fraternity

The names of 6 recent initiates of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, have been announced by Dennise Love, president.

New members are Rena Mae Hayes Mildred Carter, Frances Everett, Calvin Hatcher, Edith Duvall, and Ann McMullen.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national, honorary social science fraternity. Its membership is made up of juniors and seniors who have shown an outstanding interest in the social phase of education.

Richmonders To Give Juke Box Dance Sat.

The Richmond Club will sponsor a juke box dance Sat. night in the recreation hall of Ruffner hall. Polly Nasser president of the club has announced.

The admission ticket, 10c per person, will entitle each person to play a game of Bingo. Winners will receive prizes.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Marian Breeden and "Clem" Allen.

College Professor Savs Art Shouldn't Be Analyzed

by Bunny Gibson

A group of paintings taken from the works of Mr. Robert Vickers, assistant professor of art, is now being exhibited in the browsing room of the College library.

Among these works, which are principally modernistic, are water colors, oils, silk screens and gouache. Some more realistic watercolors are also included in the show. One piece of sculpture, "Driftwood Forma," is on display.

In a recent interview concerning his modernistic style, Mr. Vickers related that his early works were very realistic, but gradually he began to strive to see and find a way of expressing something entirely new. Taking lines and forms from nature, he tried to capture their mood. His object now, he stated, is to say as much as he can in as few lines of color as possible.

"Talking of my own work, I feel a little hindered, because I am trying to say something about painting that I've already said in paint," Mr. Vickers stated. "Modern art cannot be analyzed and appreciated " he said. "However," he added, "anyone can feel the emotional appeal of color and plane movement." He emphasized his belief that color is the important thing in art.

Explaining his method, Mr. Vickers said that he pain's without looking at subject matter but tries to show something more real than what is on the surface. Mr. Vickers, as well as other modern artists, strives to find a way of saying something new that no one else has found before. Other peoples' reactions do not matter because the artist is interested mainly in arousing feeling, whether it is good or bad.

Some paintings among Mr Vicker's works are now on exhibit in New York and Norfolk. Mr. Vickers is planning a gallery talk on those paintings being shown in the library. The date will be announced later.

Cast For Orchesis Drama 'The Plum Tree' Completed

The casting of "The Plum Tree", the dance drama to be presented March 17 by Orchesis, has been completed according to an announcement made by Hilda Edwards, president of the dance organization.

June Raines will portray the acrobat in the story of the Home for Aging Women and the people within its walls. Elizabeth Orr will play the part of Mrs. Wilcox and Romine Mahood, Betty Tyler, and Liz Lesslie will portray the three women whom she entertains.

Old Women

Portraying the old women in the drama will be Audrey Pettit, Shirley Elmquist, Erma Poarch, Ann Murphy, Hilda Lewis, Peggy Covington, Dolores Hoback, Nancy Walker, Shirley Fahrbach, and Joanne McCombs.

Peggy Harris will play the part of Whipple who spends her time in a wheelchair. Nell Bradshaw, Clara Borum, Edith Kenyon, Rena Mae Hayes, Conway Rice, Frances Stringfellow, and Rachel Peters will portray the "70's", a group of the septuagenarian inmates.

Costumes

Work has been started on costumes for "The Plum Tree", and props are being assembled for the March 17 production.

"The Plum Tree" is taken from the novel by the same name by Mary Ellen Chase.

Absolutely The Last Word .....

Three years and many inches of type ago the senior members of the Rotunda staff had their first fling at amateur newspaper production. Today is the day they've both hoped for and dreaded. Through the dark hours of petty troubles, this day was a goal to keep us plugging—the day of deliverance. But in spite of the weekly fever and grumbles we've known that it wouldn't be easy to say goodbye to the Rotunda. The newspaper has been our baby, the embodiment of ideas, enthusiasm and sweat, and it's not easily renounced.

Mistakes—we've made a million. Triumphs—precious few. (Election issues are always exciting, and we panted while stepping up production half a day to scoop the syndicates on the new College name.) But we have done our best to be good, clean journalists. We've stated our platform often enough. It boils down to trying to be honest, accurate, and fair to all segments of the great group of personalities who make up Longwood College.

To us the Rotunda has been at once play and love's labor. We're indebted to a host of people who helped us in the game. No paper could wish for a more cooperative college administration. And there's always Mr. Harry Lancaster and the entire staff at the *Herald* office who are patient, cheerful and indispensable to members of the Rotunda staff. Dean W. W. Savage and Dr. M. W. Schlegel have given us valuable advice and backed us up through the minor skirmishes we've seen. We're thankful too to all the fine people at the end of the our beats, notably Mrs. Mary Watkins and Miss Virgilia Bugg, who have gladly taken their precious time to satisfy our demands. Finally, we're grateful to the student body for interest shown in their paper, for criticism and suggestions.

A year ago the members of the old staff set out to debunk the maxim about "pleasing all the people all the time." We tried. Now we turn over the ideal to the eager and capable hands who we know will keep the ball of progress rolling toward an even better Rotunda and that "greater entity", Longwood College.

New Staff Lays Its Planks .....

With the next issue, the new Rotunda staff will take over the Wednesday to Wednesday grind, and the senior members of the old staff will begin their well-earned rest and recuperation.

The new staff, which is only members of the old staff with new responsibilities, will try to live up to the standards set by the retiring staff and to be at all times a true reflection of the life and opinions of the College. The objects of the Rotunda are threefold, to keep the students, the faculty, and the administration informed about the current events of the College, to reflect the opinion of the students, alumni, faculty and administration on matters pertaining to the College, and to serve as a current chronicle of College life. The new staff will attempt to fulfill these objectives and to serve the college through the impartial printing of news and opinions to the best of its ability. But the staff can meet its objectives only with the cooperation and support of the entire student body, faculty and administration. So while we pledge ourselves to serve you, we ask your support and cooperation.

We salute the retiring members of the staff for a good job, well done, and hope that eventually we can fill their shoes.

Our Lost Youth . . .

Listening to the enthusiastic cheers and songs of the crowds at the high school tournaments held here this week brings nostalgia for the days of our lost youth. The intense spirit these groups show is a feeling that comes less frequently in college activities than in high school. Could be that we're growing more staid in our old age, but the spirit at these games was so contagious that even disinterested Longwood student spectators were seen wringing hands and cheering lustily. The local student body could certainly take a leaf from the book of these high school students who show that they know the full meaning of the oft-quoted, too seldom heeded, "support your team."

THE ROTUNDA

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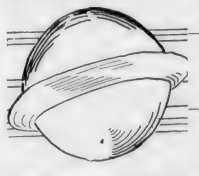
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Mary Crowgey ..... Feature Editor
Betsy Wilson ..... Society Editor

In Charge of This Issue: Jean Smith

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1, 1950



OUR WORLD

Each of us students is well aware of the fact that only through working togethter as a unit can success be secured. We too often overlook that there are numerous ways in which we can prove to the world that we are trying to understand the customs and attitudes of all our foreign neighbors. Each organization in which we are participating, is one stepping-stone in creating better world relations by bringing together the peoples of all nationalities.

Little attention and emphasis has been placed upon UNESCO in the havoc of our Longwood College life. Often we fail to realize this organization. One of the most important activities of the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization is the exchange of students. By studying in foreign nations, a new set of values may be learned in living new lives, new hopes, and new fears. As people study the lives of others, their horizons are widened, their interests broadened, and an understanding of their neighbors developed. This is something that each of us can do, for as Robert Oppenheimer once said, "Perhaps the best way to send knowledge is to wrap it up in a person."

Men and women all over the war-torn world have envied the idealistic American way of life. Each year more and more students from abroad want to come to this country to study and train themselves. Today over 30,000 of these students are in the United States, studying everything from engineering to home economics.

A program for the interchange of students is not easy to undertake. It requires an immense effort on the part of all concerned. The United Nations, the United State government, and various civic and social organizations have expressed a great interest in participation in this activity.

"No one claims that this interchange of persons alone will prevent war. It is only one road towards peace—but it is a wide road," it has wisely been said.

Surely, if such institutions, have belief in the power of UNESCO, we too can do our part.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a piece of art work, hanging on display in the hall of second floor library, has been marked up by some thoughtless person. Not only is this an unnecessary act, but more serious than that, it is a definite defacement of the personal property of a student who has labored hard and long on her individual production.

Is this mutilation an example of student appreciation art, or is this "just an adolescent prank?" That is not a matter for the art department alone to deal with, but it is a matter of deep concern for the Student Government Association, as it is a definite reflection on the student body. What satisfaction can one gain from marring the individual work of a fellow student? Certainly, I do not believe that this act is a reflection on the artist's work but it may appear as such.

This is an absolute infraction of the Honor Code, for "the Code requires that any property of another person shall not be taken, injured or disturbed."

May this action serve as a reminder that we cannot progress through life disfiguring the property of others, and I hope there wil be no repetition of this occurrence.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth A. Bragg,
President, Women's Student Government Assoc.

Pedro's Pocket

by Jean Turner

With this issue Pedro bids all his Longwood friends a fond adios. There is just entirely too much work to being a senior and having to be interviewed every week for the newspaper too. Pedro is giving it up to devote all his time to his studies.

Pedro is such an inconsistent little fella you never quite know what to expect. Saturday night he was so thrilled over the snow that he stayed out and played in it until seven o'clock Sunday morning. He looked horrible when I saw him—just like he'd been on a week's bender. But he was back in the snow again putting up a supply of snow balls for July—thinks they'll sell.

The editor of this paper informed me that this column had to be long this week 'cause they need it for it for a filler. But Pedro being in one of his less cooperative moods, which have persisted for some time now, wouldn't say much. It seems that he got a second hand dimple machine at an auction the other day and he was eager to try it out.

Pedro's cousin Ambrose came up for a visit last week and that might explain his nasty disposition. If any evil little things happen to you, such as spilling coffee or what have you on your best dress, or getting a run in your brand new hose, or just anything that you're sure couldn't happen by itself—then Ambrose did it.

Pedro insists that regardless of the fact that this is his last little message to you he hopes to remain your friend always. Also he hopes you will continue to bring your little problems to him as he fully intends to keep up his good work in consultation and student aptitude guising. Pedro will be around the campus in June, he is only leaving the Rotunda staff (they're undoubtedly a hard bunch to get along with.) Adios Amigos.

18 To Participate In Beauty Contest

Eighteen Longwood girls will take part in the contest to find Miss Business and Professional Woman on the stage of the high school auditorium Friday night.

Contestants from the college are Tootie Buck, Shirley Fahrback, Betty Ferguson, Janet Peebles, Helen Hardin, and Claudia Anderson.

Other students who have been entered in the contest are Dolores Duncan, Jane Smith, Charlotte K. Jones, Susie Webb, Sara Graham and Joan Missimer.

Ruth Lacey, Barbara Sours, Pat Paddison, Nancy West, Lucy

Continued on page four



One Way We Show Our Spirit

Campus Cogitations

Question: What does the "Longwood Spirit" mean to you?

Betty Abbitt: Ask the freshmen.

Bert Browning: Mutual friendliness, cooperation and understanding among us all.

Maria Jackson: The Longwood spirit is knowing that there is one.

Peggy Bryant: It means loyalty to the school and a friendly spirit prevailing among all — students and faculty.

Fran Harper: It's a spirit that grows inside you the longer you're here.

Dr. Schlegel: The Longwood spirit is a spirit of friendliness, kindness and cooperation.

Nellie Hart: It's spontaneous combustion.

Jack Huegel: It's the people who make the school spirit.

Lizzie Bragg: The Longwood spirit permeates everything we do. And it is because of this spirit that we strive to become the students that we are.

Dot Dout: It means the most wonderful four years of my life—so far!

Mary Lou Alphin: The way that everyone's friendly and cooperative and the way everyone helps others.

Ann Jones: It helps keep me here when I want to go to Christiansburg.

Liz Leslie: Lots of work and lots of play—I love it.

Ann Crowder: It gives me that extra push when I think of three years before me.

Jeanne Farmer: Friendliness, cooperation and everybody working together.

Dolores Duncan: Quite a bit. That's all I've got to say.

Lester Smallwood: I think it's wonderful—Very seldom seen in colleges and universities today.

Frank Vaughn: Best there is!

Clara Borum: Ask Red & White. They're the only ones that seem to have any.

Rachael Peters: Just don't ask me.

Janie Richards: With Bill's return, I can't be bothered with Longwood spirit right now.

Midge Woods: It isn't so bad! I'm having fun!

Dot Dunford: Friendliness and cooperation with all.

Gloria de Selva: Pep, energy and enthusiasm!

Barbara White: It means a deep loyalty to your class and to the school. It needn't be the loud shouting kind.

Charlotte Robertson: Longwood spirit shows that our youth is not decaying and I would hate to feel decayed!

Marguerite Smith: A friendly spirit among students that goes further than feathers and paint.

Betsy Bevell: Oh Brother!

Joanne Sieck: Being myself under all circumstances and allowing others that same priviledge.

Dot Wood: I like the way everyone says "hello".

June Foreman: It's that friendly feeling toward everyone that can't be topped anywhere else.

Tea Room Offers Peace, Quiet--Plus Delicious Food

by Mary Crowgey

Do you yack vigor and vim? Do your professors' voices grate on your nerves? Do you find that at anytime by merely closing your eyes you fall into a restless nightmare? Do you always feel as though you are walking around on one leg?

Stop to analyze this condition. Can it be because your pyloric lacks a digestible substance? Because you do not have definite periods of relaxation in which to soothe those shattered nerves? You can cure the above-mentioned malady by frequenting the College Tea Room.

Peace and quiet! At this point, freedom from noise is more desirable than freedom from home work. The Tea Room is always peaceful. In the mornings, the sun shines in that direction, and it really is nice!

Mrs. Louise Dugger the hostess, is especially eager to have freshmen and sophomores test her cookery. (At present it seems that the tea room is the hangout of the upper classmen and faculty members.) Town people and guests of the College are equally welcome. Mrs. Dugger enjoys giving dinners for different organizations, last week preparing a D.A.R. banquet.

It you're tired of eating ginger bread, if you see floating biscuits before your eyes, if scalloped potatoes have lost their thrill, why not have lunch at the Tea Room, where you can get genuine imitation of your own mother's cooking? How would you like a big juicy broiled steak with a little ole' piece of chocolate cake, prepared with your own individual taste buds in mind!

If you get up at 7:30 and find, after a mad race to the dining hall the door being closed on your foot, do not mope around the rotunda in hopes of grabbing a crust of bread when everybody else is coming out; do not try going in the back door through the kitchen .Instead of risking your life and reputation, just bring your billfold to breakfast with you every morning. Then when you are locked out, smile. (Because they were probably having fish and tomatoes anyway.) Head for the Tea Room, where the food, fellowship, and service are the finest.

Longwood Women's Varsity — 1949-50



WOMEN'S VARSITY basketball team which wound up its season Monday night against Westhampton. Varsity players are: row 1, left to right—Marian Beckner, Rebecca Kelsey, Anne Langbein, Patsy Ritter (capt.), Winnie Beard. Norma Roady, Clem Allen. Row 2—Sue Webb, Jean Ridenour, Shirley Livesay, Bunny Deane Ricks, Helen Egerton, Nancy Walker, Ann Lynch, Sue Brewbaker, and Neil Bradshaw. Row 3—Mary Crowder, Helen Castros, Eleanor Weddle, Edith Kennon, Peggy Harris, Audrey Ramsey, Eddie Abbitt, and Betty Taylor. Row 4—Lou Jamison, Bootie Poarch, Eileen Russle, Deanie Famulatte, Clara Borum, Ann Crowder, Rachel Peters and Liz Lesslie.

Pioneer Squad Ends 15 Game Season

The 1949-50 Pioneer basketball squad finished its initial 15 game season last Saturday night winning 3 and dropping 12. The Pioneers scored 600 points while 913 ripped through the cords against them they tossed in 242 field goals for a 16.1 average per game, but their 317 free throws were only 36.6 per cent true (116), and amounted to only approximately 8 completions per game. The Pioneers committed 289 personal fouls for a relatively low 12.6 game average. The average game score: Longwood 40, opponents 61.

Individual game scores were:

Opponent	We	They	Date
RPI	27	—96	December 1, 1949
Farmville Town	37	—31	December 3
Mary Washington	38	—24	December
Hampden-Sydney JV	25	—50	December 9
Lynchburg JV	54	—84	December 16
Madison	38	—54	January 6, 1950
Farmville Town	35	—69	January 27

Continued on page 4

Fraternity Announces Contest

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 21—Prizes for the fifth annual Kappa Alpha Mu Collegiate Competition have been announced by George K. Morgan, executive secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu is a national honorary fraternity in photographic journalism. Prints from College photographers must be received by April 30 to be eligible for the awards.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

PIONEERS COMPLETE INITIAL CAGE SEASON

The Pioneers initial 15 game 1949-50 basketball season has come to a close. Their record of 3 wins and 12 defeats sounds somewhat dismal, but in reality it represents quite a lot of progress. The Pioneers have come a long way from their opening game with RPI, in the days when the "12 inexperienced court strangers" could hardly get the ball up past the half court mark effectively. With only two dozen men from which to obtain players, the Pioneers have accomplished almost the impossible, in developing a team that could give its opponents a "time of it" despite usual heavily reserved and experienced opposition. They have more than achieved their prime objective—to set up an athletic program for men at Longwood College.

ORCHIDS TO FRASER AND MALLOY

The progress of the men's basketball team this year has been chiefly the result of the untiring efforts of Dr. A. C. Fraser, assisting coach, and Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, faculty adviser. The building, for the first time, of an athletic program at any institution is no simple task; it is not completed in a matter of months, and its time consuming necessities at first do not generally pay off in glamorous records. The results of such work usually show up after the movement has been well grounded.

Although Dr. Fraser has been limited in his available time with the team, it has benefited markedly by his professional instruction. Mr. Malloy started out the season as "green" as the players as far as direct experience in basketball is concerned, but he does have a sincere interest in the development of men's athletics at Longwood, and to this end he has aided the cause tremendously as an adviser and often emergency coach.

GENTRY AND HUEGEL

Buddy Gentry, manager of men's athletics, and Jack Huegel, manager and referee, have contributed in no small measure to the advancement of the youthful athletic program. Gentry's time consuming managerial duties amounted to more "sweat" than the players on the floor. The financial end of the "kitty" inevitably would have been in the red had it not been for Huegel's refereeing which cut the cost of referee's fees. However, at the same time we received no soft-pedaled official in Huegel, as many attendants painfully witnessed.

OTHER SUPPORTERS

The picture of this year's successful beginning for men's athletics at Longwood could not be complete without the recognition of some other, minor though terrifically important supporters. Miss Olive T. Iler, head of the physical education department, through her many official and personal efforts spirited the team to even greater heights. Added to this were the donated services of Dr. Schlegel, Dr. Jeffers, and Mr. Myers. The sacrifice of many "free" afternoons by Mrs. Bettie S. Hammond, dietitian, and staff for the preparation of early "training table meals" can not be forgotten, nor can the noble cheers of the women cheerleaders fade away. Appreciation—a small token for a big service.

VAUGHN ELECTED MANAGER OF MEN'S TENNIS

A recent meeting of the men's division of the Athletic Association unanimously elected Frank Vaughn the manager of the 1950 tennis team. Edward V. Parks, president of the men's committee, announced also that an election of a team captain would come early in the season. Vaughn expressed the desire to set up a definite schedule with possibly Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Bridgewater, and Randolph-Macon Colleges of the Little Six.

Head Publications

Continued from page 1

in publication work at that college. This summer she was business manager of the Rotunda. Fran was ad manager for the Colonnade this year.

Former Positions

Blacksburg junior, Helen Connelly, this week takes over the Rotunda books from Jan Slavin. She was named to this post as a result of her work this year as Rotunda advertising manager and former work on the ad staff.

Georgia Bailey, junior from Brookneal, succeeds Helen Kaknis as business manager of the yearbook. Serving as photographic editor of the Virginian this year, Georgia has been associated with the Virginian for two years.

1950 New York Styles at
Vanity Beauty Shop
Farmville, Virginia

BOWEN'S
INC.
Farmville
Jewelers and Opticians

Pioneers Downed By Crewe Team In Final Contest

by Bill Beamer

The Pioneers met the Crewe Town team last Saturday night on the home floor for the final game of the season which ended in a 65-39 defeat for the locals.

The ball was up at the sound of the whistle; Crewe made the tip off. The first quarter was rather tight sometimes with Crewe in the lead 2 points and then the Pioneers. Smallwood was sinking the ball from every angle. Clark, Thompson, Vaughn, Benedict and Orange played an exciting game which showed their ability to work as a team.

Going into the third quarter, the Crewe five began picking up a few points, and the Pioneers dropped behind. At the end of the game Crewe was ahead 65-39.

After their final game a representative of the Pioneers stated, "Although we didn't win many games, we enjoyed every minute of the season and are deeply indebted to our sponsor, Mr. T. A. Malloy, and our coach, Dr. A. C. Fraser." He added, "The Pioneers are looking forward to playing tennis in the spring and hope the girls will give their support as well as they did for basketball."

Sportin' Around

by Anne Lynch

The women's varsity team played their last game of the season Monday against Westhampton. During the 1949-50 season the girls in blue won three out of the five games they played and put up a good fight in the two they lost. We're proud of you, team!

Briefly glancing over the scorebooks we come up with the following tabulations:

Jan. 14—Longwood, 67; Bridgewater, 30.

Feb. 10—Longwood, 56; Roanoke, 24.

Feb. 17—Longwood, 39; Lynchburg, 35.

Feb. 25—Longwood, 33; Madison 41.

Feb. 27—Longwood 24; Westhampton, 52.

Don't forget the eight practices which are necessary if you wish to play on the class volleyball or basketball teams. Class games will be played the middle of this month so there's no need to say—time is short. Some classes still don't have enough players eligible to make up a team. So show the Longwood spirit and come out to support your class.

If you've been in the gym in the middle of the afternoon or after supper recently you've probably seen Orchesis busy practicing for their dance recital. Looks good doesn't it? Don't miss it—it's scheduled for March 17.

Bringing Spring to Everyone!


NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS
PATTERSON'S

Westhampton Defeats L C By 28 Points

Richmond Scene Of Last Game

The Longwood women's varsity team met defeat at the hands of the Westhampton team Monday night in the L C'ers last game of the 1949-'50 season by a score of 52-24.

Playing on the Westhampton home court the squad from Longwood lost out in the early minutes of the game and the Westhampton six kept a lead on the girls in blue throughout the game.

At the half the score stood 24-12 in Westhampton's favor.

The starting forwards for Longwood were Ritter, Bradshaw, and Beard. Playing guard for Longwood were Langbein, Webb, and Kelsey. Brewbaker and Roady substituted at forward and Becknor was the sole guard substitute.

Farmville Town Team Scores Close Victory Over Pioneers 52-43

by Jack Huegel

After having held the Farmville Town Team for three periods the Longwood Pioneers fell behind and suffered a 52-43 defeat last Friday night in the college gym. The game was close and hard fought all the way.

The first quarter saw the visitors leading by a 17 to 10 score, but in the second quarter the home team charged full speed ahead and pulled within one point of Farmville. In this quarter the boys showed excellent team work and by sheer pluck and hard fight overcame the first quarter deficit.

The Pioneers hung on by their teeth in the third quarter and every point gathered by both teams was hotly contested. The Pioneers visioned a victory and played their hearts out in this quarter. The quarter ended in a 37-37 tie.

The Farmville team pulled ahead early in the fourth quarter after the locals lost three of their key men by the personal foul route. The scoring punch was lost after this and the visitors could not be held in check.

All season long the Pioneers were plagued by poor foul shooting, and their failure to connect with the free throws was the deciding issue of the game. They outscored Farmville from the floor, but were able to make only 9 throws out of a possible 29.

Madison Team Tops Longwood Six 47-33

The Longwood Women's Varsity dropped their first game this season to the Madison six by a score of 47-33. The game which was played on the Madison court Saturday afternoon was a close fight all the way with Longwood leading by 2 points at the half.

Starting for Longwood as forwards were Beard Brewbaker and Ritter. Guards were Langbein, Webb, and Kelsey Bradshaw and Becknor substituted at forward and guard positions respectively.

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Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Tri-Sig Nat'l. Pres. To Visit Alpha Here

Mrs. Robertson Page, of Newton Center, Mass., national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will visit Alpha chapter at Longwood College on March 6 and 7.

Mrs. Page, whose visit will be a homecoming since she is a member of the chapter here, is at present on an extended tour of college and alumnae chapters of Tri Sigma in eight southern states.

Mrs. Page, who became national president at Tri Sigma's 50th anniversary convention held in Williamsburg, Va., in 1947, also represented her sorority in the National Panhellenic Conference.

Plans Meetings Here

In addition to visiting Alpha chapter, Mrs. Page will confer with each chapter officer and will also meet with the college president and dean.

After her visit with Alpha chapters, Mrs. Page will leave for Richmond where she will visit the Richmond alumnae chapter. One of the main topics which will be taken up at this meeting with the Richmond alumnae will be the plans for the national convention to be held by Tri Sigma next June 24 through 28 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Group Will Attend Cunningham Recital

Attend Cunningham Recital

A group of Longwood students will be present at Merce Cunningham's dance recital to be given Friday night, March 10, at Sweet Briar College. This recital is a part of a four day Symposium of the Arts to be presented March 9-12 at Sweet Briar.

Mr. Cunningham and The Sweet Briar dance group will be accompanied by John Cage at the piano.

Among the students attending the recital from Longwood will be Betty Tyler, Helen Castros Lou Jamison, Charlotte Robertson, Ann Biddlecomb, Claudia Anderson. Also attending the recital will be Edna Rodriguez, Anna Famulatte, Edith Duma, Rena Mae Hayes, and Liz Leslie.

Engaged

Jean Baltes has announced her engagement to Charles Eure, Jr., of Hampton. No date has been set for the wedding.

• • •

Birthday Party

Charles Dietz of Hampden-Sydney entertained at his home in Richmond this past week end with a birthday party for Iris Sutphin. Among the girls from Longwood who attended were Ann Kemp Jean Turner, Wanda Karlet, Jan Van Horn, Hilda Lewis, Charlotte Williams and the honoree, Iris Sutphin.

• • •

Visits in West Virginia

Jeanne Farmer visited Mrs. Kermit Locke in Berkley, W. Va., over the week end. She was accompanied by Mrs. Agee and Charles Agee of Farmville.

• • •

Ann Nock and Pat Davis spent the week end visiting at the University of Virginia. While there they attended the boxing matches.

• • •

Donna Staples visited Clara Norfleet, an alumna in Richmond last week end.

• • •

Mrs. Stoops of Wilmington, Delaware, visited her daughter, Carol Bird ,here at Longwood this week.

• • •

Visitors this week end also included Charles Appich from VPI, who visited Jean Ridenour on Sunday.

• • •

Mary Alice Woods spent the week end with her sister Midge Woods.

• • •

Audrey Pettit spent the week end in Martinsville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Shelton and their son Bud Shelton who is at present attending M.C.V.

• • •

Herman Schneider, Chuck Hall and Bobby Gerhinger, all of Front Royal visited Marty Miller, Jean Smith, and Lucy Page Hall last week end.

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Honor Group

Continued from page 1

Club.

Anne Langbein is completing her second year as editor-in-chief of the *Colonnade*, campus magazine. Formerly she was managing editor and short story editor on the magazine staff. Elected this year to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, Anne has participated actively in campus athletics. For three years she has been a member of the varsity basketball squad and has been among the finalists in class tennis tournaments. In 1948 she won the women's singles tennis championship of Clarke County. Anne is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Journalism Club, Beore Eh Thorne, Orchesis, Monogram Club, H2O, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity. A Dean's List student, she is also chapter editor of Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

An active participant in athletics and dance, Sue Walker has been a member of Orchesis for three years, serving this year as treasurer She has been secretary and treasurer of the Monogram Club and is completing her second year as a member of the Athletic Association Council. She has also been president of the Wesley Foundation this year. Sue is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Future Teachers of America.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Pioneer Squad

Continued from page three

Mary Washington	62	—41	February 3
Lynchburg JV	37	—58	February 9
Hampden-Sydney JV	42	—108	February 11
Crewe Town	56	—69	February 15
RPI	28	—55	February 18
Madison	39	—57	February 20
Farmville Town	43	—52	February 24
Crewe Town	39	—65	February 25

Individual players' tabulations are as follows:

Player, Pos.	G	FG	FT	FTP	TP	GA	PF	PFA
Smallwood, f & g	15	99	52-97	54%	250	16.7	43	2.9
Beamer, c & f	15	40	12-44	27%	92	6.1	46	3.1
Benedict, f	15	33	11-38	29%	77	5.1	32	2.1
Orange, c	14	26	9-37	24%	61	4.4	43	3.1
Thompson, g	14	23	7-25	28%	53	3.8	46	3.3
Vaughn f & g	15	14	10-25	40%	38	2.5	27	1.8
Clark, g	15	6	13-39	33%	25	1.7	35	2.3
Bobb, f & g	11	1	0-0	00%	2	0.2	8	0.7
Bradshaw, g	7	0	1-3	33%	1	0.1	5	0.7
Hutter, f & g	12	0	1-2	50%	1	0.1	2	0.2
Elmore, g	3	0	0-1	00%	0	0.0	0	0.0
Paulson, f	2	0	0-1	00%	0	0.0	2	1.0

*—symbols stand for the following: G—games, FG—field goals, FT—free throws, FTP—percentage of FT made, TP—total points, GA—average points per game, PF—personal fouls, PFA—average PF's per game.

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Beauty Contest

Continued From Page 2

Jane Morton, and Charlotte Sears Jones have also been entered in the contest.

College students will also be among the entertainers who will do speciality numbers between the elimination contests. Virginia Westbrook, Natalie Bryant, and Page Burnette will provide intermission entertainment.

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Congratulations
Longwood Poets

The Rotunda

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Longwood ...
Farmville, Virginia

Congratulations
Major Officers

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 8, 1950 | No. 19

Rotunda Wins Award At Spring VIPA Meet

6 LC Delegates Attend Convention

The Rotunda received an award of honorable mention in the spring collegiate newspaper competition sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. The award was presented at the spring convention of the VIPA held at Randolph-Macon Woman's Collegiate in Lynchburg March 3 and 4.

Longwood Delegates

Six members of the Longwood publication staffs attended the convention. Representing the Rotunda were Jackie Eagle, retired editor-in-chief, and Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith, co-editors-in-chief.

Joyce Webb, editor-in-chief, Helen Kaknis, business manager, and Georgia Bailey, business manager elect, represented the Virginian at the convention.

Other Winners

The Ring-Tum-Phi from Washington and Lee University received the first place award in the newspaper class. Second place was awarded the Stratford Traveler from Stratford junior college.

In the magazine class the Messenger from the University of Richmond was awarded the first prize. The Engineer from VPI received the second place award and the award of honorable mention went to the Spectator from the University of Virginia.

First place winners in each class received a silver cup; runners-up were awarded certificates.

Elect Officers

Priscilla Smith from RMWC was elected president of the VIPA for the coming year. Also elected at the Saturday afternoon business session were George Taylor from the University of Richmond as vice president and Bruce Lovett from Lynchburg College as secretary-treasurer.

Principal Speakers

Mr. Jack C. McDermott, chief of the International Press and Publications Division of the Department of State, spoke to the convention at the opening banquet on Friday night.

"The goose that lays the golden egg must have the 'propaganda'", said Mr. McDermott as he explained the work of his department. Approximately $30,000,000 is spent yearly in this campaign to show the United States to the rest of the world.

"The Voice of America" is the best known effort of this department but is by no means the only, pointed out Mr. McDermott.

Must Be Factual

"The material used must be both straightforward and factual", said Mr. McDermott. "The foreign editors who censor all this material can not argue with facts."

Only one magazine put out by the department is sold in Russia.

Continued on page 3

Apprentice Group Present Drama

The apprentice group of the Longwood Dramatic Club presented a one act fantasy entitled "My Lady Dreams" at the regular meeting of the club last night in the small auditorium.

Ann Murphy filled the lead role of the Lady, Betty Scott Borkey portrayed the maid, and Jean Atkins was cast in the part of the Little Old Lady. Amanda Wright took the part of the Other Woman and Mary Crawford and Betsy Hankins filled the roles of the children.

Apprentices from properties, staging, make-up and costuming departments assisted those in the acting department in presenting the play.

Colonnade Picks Burton Leading Poet In Contest

Taylor, Browning Also Winners

First place in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade, the College magazine, was won by Mrs. Grace Burton with two poems, "To a Row of Daffodils" and "Allegory of the Sunrise," Ann Langbein, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, has announced.

Patricia Taylor was awarded second prize for her poem, "Spring Night," and Roberta Browning's "A Rose" won her the third place award.

Other Winners

"The Fantasy of Youth" by Katie Bondurant was given an honorable mention in the contest. Also awarded honorable mention were "The Wig" by John Cook and "The Family Pet," a humurous poem by Betsy Wilson.

The prize winning poems will be featured in the next issue of the Colonnade which will be issued to the students in March.

Short Story

"The Cocker Cupid" by Charlotte King Jones which won second prize in the fall short story contest will also appear in the coming issue of the Colonnade. Among the features in this issue will be several humurous sketches, including "Six Twenty-nine" by Lester Smallwood. Word puzzles and pictures of the Longwood basketball teams will also appear in this issue.

Pan-Hel Council Picks Orchestra

The Metronomes, a nine piece orchestra led by Bert Tillet, will furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic Dance to be given in the College gym Saturday, March 18.

According to Hilda Edwards, music chairman for the dance, the Metronomes have played at a number of colleges, high schools, country clubs, and shows around the state. They are currently engaged at the Tappahannock Boating Club.

General chairman of the dance is Anne Lynch while Hilda Edwards is serving as music chairman. Marion Breeden, Harriet Ratchford, Anne Nock, and Helen Hardin make up the floor committee, and Helen Smith is invitation chairman. On the decorating committee for the dance is Kackie McCready, Jean Gilman, and Helen Arrington.

Pat Paddison and Jean Smith are on the publication committee while Ruth Hathaway and Laura Lee Stickley serve on the refreshment committee. The entertainment committee is made up of Page Burnette and Charlotte K. Jones and Maxine Watts is clean-up chairman.

Tickets for the Pan-Hel are free to sorority members and pledges. Girls who are invited to the dance will be requested to pay for their tickets.

Prof. To Attend Meet

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the College music department will attend the conference of superintendents, supervisors and special teachers of the State to be held in Roanoke beginning this Thursday.

Agnew, Lynch, Pollard, Spencer Chosen To Fill 4 Major Offices

Local Professor's Booklet On Va. Geography Ready

Copies of **A Geography of Virginia** by Miss Grace Moran, of the Longwood faculty, have begun rolling off the press.

The 60-page booklet is written as a State supplement to the Rand McNally series of elementary grade textbooks. The Moran geography is intended for students in the fifth grade.

Generously illustrated with photographs and maps, Miss Moran's book takes up human, topographic and economic aspects of Old Dominion geography in the language of young Virginians. Relationships of needs and supplies are emphasized by the author. **A Geography of Virginia** is the Commonwealth edition of a series published for each of the separate States to supplement the regular Rand McNally text where it has been adopted.

Topics Covered

Some of the topical headings of the Geography are "Special Coastal-Plain Farm Products", "Tobacco, Product of Southside Piedmont", "Dairying in Virginia", "Orcharding in Virginia", "Gathering Sea Foods in Virginia", "Beautiful Virginia", etc. Miss Moran prepared material for maps on the Commonwealth's growing season, distribution of peanuts, varieties of tobacco, corn, cattle, poultry, apples, mineral resources and coastal fishing.

Miss Moran began work on the Virginia geography last spring and completed the final rewriting this fall. Students and teachers at the local elementary school cooperated with Miss Moran when she tested the first draft of the Geography on Farmville fifth-graders last spring. This enabled the author to modify the booklet to meet fifth-grade needs and understanding.

Visual Appeal

A Geography of Virginia in its informality and visual appeal represents a departure from the usual type of geographical text. It is a compact presentation of a good deal of factual material designed to provide interesting reading for the fifth-grader.

Included at the conclusion of each large topic are exercises constructed to entertain and teach the students at the same time. Speaking of her work, Miss Moran said, "It was a challenge to do a completely original piece of work. Therefre I refrained from reading any other geography of Virginia while compiling the material."

State Approval

The Rand McNally textbook which Miss Moran's booklet will accompany has been adopted on the list of State-approved texts.

Continued on page four

Grade Estimates

Members of the Longwood faculty have been asked to submit their mid-semester grade estimates to the Registrar's office on March 30, Dean William W. Savage announced today.

Faculty Grants Extra Cuts to All Students

The Committee on Schedules and Entertainment has made a study of regulations governing cuts and student participation in extracurricular activities. As a result the committee made two recommendations which were accepted by the faculty.

Class Cuts

The first recommendation concerns class cut and will go into effect at the beginning of the next session. Every student will be allowed one class cut in each class each semester. A student with a C average will be allowed two class cuts in each semester. Three cuts in each class each semester will be given to the student with a B average. Dean's list students will be allowed undlimited class cuts as before.

Sliding Scale

The second recommendation was that certain modifications of present requirements for participation in extracurricular activities be presented to student organizations for consideration. It was suggested that a sliding scale with lower requirements for first and second year students be substituted for the present requirements. The Committee on Schedules and Entertainment will meet with the Student Standards Committee, Athletic Association, and Pan Hellenic Council at the regular meetings of these organizations to discuss this recommendation.

Editors Announce Rotunda Staff

Mary Jo Smith will serve as managing editor of the Rotunda for the coming year, Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith, co-editors-in-chief, have announced.

Mary Jo, sophomore from Portsmouth, has had two years experience on the Rotunda staff. She worked as a reporter on the news staff until her appointment last spring as news editor.

Other Appointments

Virginia McLean has been appointed news editor of the Rotunda with Bunny Gibson serving under her as assistant news editor. Mary Frances Joseph will serve as copy editor, also working under the news editor.

Feature editor for the coming year will be Betty Jane Stoots.

Ann Lynch will continue to serve as sports editor. Betsy Wilson has been appointed social editor with Jill Pifer as assistant social editor.

Jean Gilman has been appointed art editor and Jeg Peery will continue as staff photographer.

Polly Powers will serve as advertising manager for the Rotunda and Betty Jones as advertising copy editor. Grace Thompson will continue as circulation manager. Emma Mae Pittard has been appointed exchange editor.

Columns

Bert Browning will edit a humor column to replace "Pedro's Pocket" on page two. Jackie Eagle will edit a column on world affairs. Betsy Wilson will continue to write "Social Notes;" Les Smallwood will continue his "Scanning the Field," and Ann Lynch will write "Sportin' Around."

The new staff, as announced above, assumed their duties with

Continued on page four

Music Professor To Conduct Band, Orchestra Clinic

Mr. Van Pelt To Lead Summer Work Shops

Merrill B. Van Pelt of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will be at Longwood College this summer to help conduct the College's first annual band and orchestra clinic during the period beginning June 19 and ending July 1.

The clinic has been planned for teachers of music, band and orchestra directors, supervisors of school music, and boys and girls who are members of high school bands and orchestras.

Clinicians

The clinic will be conducted by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the College department of music and Mr. Van Pelt. Dr. Molnar will work primarily with the phases of the clinic dealing with orchestras and Mr. Van Pelt will direct those phases dealing with bands.

Mr. Van Pelt is instrumental music supervisor of the public schools of Cincinnati. He holds the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Cincinnati and the Master of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

He has had wide experience in all types of music and has had the unique experience of teaching for extended periods of time, concurrently, on all levels of music education from elementary school through high school, university, and conservatory.

Instrumental Work

For 15 years Mr. Van Pelt was Director of Instrumental Music Activities at the University of Cincinnati. While there his marching bands achieved national recognition. For a period of five years he was instrumental director at Mount Saint Joseph College. Other experience has included two years as band director at Ohio Wesleyan University, seven years as Director of Instrumental Music Education at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, 16 years as instrumental music supervisor at Walnut Hill and Woodward high schools in Cincinnati, and 14 years

Continued on page four

Soon Elect Minor Posts

Helen Agnew, Ann Lynch, Lucille Pollard and Virginia Spencer were elected yesterday to fill the offices of president of Student Government, president of the Athletic Association, president of House Council, and president of the Y.W.C.A., respectively.

Nominations for minor offices will be made in the main hall of Ruffner hall, Tuesday, March 14. Election for these offices will be held on the respective dormitory halls, Wednesday, March 15. Included in the minor offices is vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Student Government, A. A., House Council and Y. Other minor offices are dining room hostesses and freshman councellor.

Formerly See

Helen Agnew, junior English major from Burkeville, has served as secretary of Student Government this year. She was secretary of the class of '51 during her freshman and sophomore year. Helen is secretary of the Spanish Club, a member of H2O, a former member of Alpha Phi Sigma, an honorary scholastic society. A member of the Journalism Club, she has been on the annual staff for two years, serving as managing editor this year. She is also a member of Beore Eh Thorn, honorary literary society, the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Ann Lynch, junior physical education major from Tazewell, has served as secretary of the Athletic Association this year. Ann is also a member of the Monogram club and the Granddaughter's club. She has served as sport editor on the Rotunda for the past year. During her freshman year, she was associated with the choral club. She is also a member of the Cotillion club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Jr. Dorm Pres.

Lucille Pollard, junior elementary major from Richmond was president of the junior dormitory during the past year. "Bobbie" is a member of Orchesis, local dance group, the Granddaughter's club and the Richmond club. As a freshman, she was a member of the Dramatic Club, and is at present associated with the choir and madrigal group. Bobbie is also a

Continued on page four

Nurse In Orchesis Drama Fears Life's Consequences

Afraid of life and its consequences of trouble, sorrow, illness, pain and death, Nurse Emma Davis performs a dance of anger and frustration before the flowering plum tree. The tree which stands in front of the Home for Aging Women recalls her days as a student nurse. Always young in heart and spirit, Nurse Davis weeps as she recalls the sorrow she has encountered.

Nurse Emma Davis is the main character in "The Plum Tree", a dance drama to be presented on March 17 by Orchesis. On a stage bare of all but the most essential props, Hilda Edwards will portray the nurse who bravely faces those things which she most fears.

Into the theme of her life are woven the pathetic lives of the three demented women, "Rusty", "Tiddle", and "Christy" on whom life's sunset rays are falling.

"Tiddle", the former schoolmarm, wanders forlornely about the stage. "I was somebody once, I am nobody now", is her plaintive chant. "Tiddle" who thinks that she is to die at four o'clock even goes so far as to call the undertakers to give them her final instructions.

Little, forgetful Mrs. Rust can find no place to put her geranium She no longer remembers that on the site of her former home now stands a filling station and she is obsessed with the desire to return home at four o'clock.

Long years on the lonely plains after a happy, gay girlhood in Sweden have made "Christy" forever sad. She too, is expecting something to happen at four o'clock.

Tying the drama together is the voice of the narrator. Explaining and prompting much of the action, the voice emerges from the recesses of the stage.

Basis For Decision . . . . .

You have just elected the four students who will fill the most important student-controlled offices in the College next year. These students will govern you next year; they will set the standards which you are to follow. Upon their shoulders rests a heavy load, but upon yours rested an even heaver load for you were given the opportunity of selecting the right student for the right position.

How well did you know the student for whom you voted? Did you know her qualifications for the office, or purposes or plans for fulfilling her duties should she be elected? Did you vote for her because your best friend did, because you think she's "cute", or because you honestly believed that she could and would fulfill the duties of the office to the best advantages of the student body?

You as a voting member of the student body have an important obligation to perform in the selection of your leaders. How can you do this wisely when you are given no opportunity to know the students running for each office and have no knowledge of their qualifications or willingness to accept the responsibilities of the office?

This year, for the first time, you were at least given an opportunity to associate the name of the nominees with their faces when the pictures of all nominees were posted. This is a move in the right direction, but is it enough? If the opportunity were afforded for each candidate to speak or have someone else speak for her concerning her qualifications and plans for performing the duties of the office for which she is running, you, as a voter could make a much wiser choice. But this opportunity will not present itself unless you demand it. Are you satisfied with making a blind choice of your leaders? Or do you want to know the person for whom you are voting and the reasons for voting for that candidate? Are you going to demand the rights of an intelligent voter? Or are you going to trust to luck that the right student for the right office secures that office?

They will govern you, but you elect them. When you demand and receive the right to know what you are doing you will be more assured of government the way you want it. But it is up to you.

Time For Action . . . . .

A tentative plan to have the library open for student use on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. has been proposed and discussed for several weeks. The administration and the library officials have expressed their willingness to do everything possible to carry out this plan *if* enough interest is shown by the student body.

Doubtless, the added work and expense involved in keeping the library open Sunday afternoon would hardly be justified if only a few students took advantage of it. A problem of weekends that feature dances here and at other schools would pose a problem also. These problems must be worked out in conjunction with those in charge of installing the plan.

Approval of the idea and a definite interest in it has been evident among the students. In response to a poll taken by the Rotunda in the December issue, feeling has been favorable. But as yet the student body has taken no concerted action.

Logically, the most effective action toward installing this plan will come from a student organization which will confer with the proper authorities and represent the feeling of the student body.

The proposed plan has been thoroughly discussed in the Rotunda, in class meeting, and in bull sessions all over the campus. If the student body is really interested in the proposal, now is the time for action to replace mere discussion.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

Up in the air, junior birdmen! Bird to tower . . . bird to tower. Just sighted flying saucers at close range. Appearance seems to back up Navy Commander McLaughin's theory that the discs are Martian piloted space ships. Clear the field . . . coming in for a landing. Airplanes have been crowded enough without the foreign Martians adding to the jam. It's just not safe for us fowls to take to the air for a weekly bird's eye view anymore. What's a poor bird to do?

Seen from the perch this week 'way over in Lyon, France, was Monsieur Girard, Suzanne's father, receiving the decoration of the Legion of Honor for services rendered his country in commerce during the last war. Bird Club felicitations are in order for Suzanne.

Birds who didn't fly south this season can stop shivering now that old vulture Lewis has finally signed on the dotted line. As a rule we Longwood birds don't like to agree with that bombastic strutter, Pegler, but we have to give him credit for his judgment of the mining unions as trusts in restraint of trade. If the Captiol flock persist in getting cold feet every time Lewis and his buddies pull a fast one, it looks like we had just better get up a formation and head for Florida come fall 1950.

Members of Longwood's most popular club have been gratified by the representation of their favorite animals in the State legislature this session, of Byrd and Bird. H. F. Byrd, Jr., near the top of the Virginia totem pole, seems to be following in his daddy's claw prints by playing up to the public's Scotch side. The younger would save Virginians from paying State income tax in addition to the national levy, while the top bird is chirping out against national deficit spending.

Longwood birds are watching the legislature with sharp eyes during the last week of the session. The budget measures currently coming to the fore will determine the complete equipment of the new College buildings and remodeling of the old ones. Let's hope they'll "bring that bird seed in."

IN MEMORIAM

by Bert Browning

Now that Spring is here, Pedro's fancy has suddenly turned to thoughts of academic pursuits, and so, as he hides his tear-filled eyes behind a psychology book, or similar material, we bid Pedro, once more, a sad and final adieu.

Speaking seriously, we'll really miss Pedro and his quaint little remarks. Pedro has a great talent for easing our pains at times and even making comedies from serious incidents and he is such an unassuming little muchacho, too!

For another thing, Pedro had a truly broad point of view and never was he known to have made a slanderous remark! That's one rose for you Pedro! Or should we say "tortilla"?

All in all, Pedro we just want to thank you for leaving your sombrero on our table top and for using the gray matter under the hat so faithfully. We'll miss you.

Social Notes

Pinned

Betsy Wilson received a Kappa Alpha pin from Lyon Tyler, a former KA at William and Mary, last week end.

• • •

Kappa Alpha Ball

Among those who attended the KA Ball which was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond last week end were Lucy Page Hall, Betty Foster, and Virginia McLean.

• • •

Visitors

Mrs. C. R. Jones visited her daughter, Charlotte Sears, this past week end. Walter Barnes also visited Charlotte over the week end.

• • •

Frances Webb, a student at Westhampton, and Jo Anne Elliot, from Bowling Green, visited Betty Scott Borkey here last week end.

• • •

Harriet Butterworth spent the week end at V. P. I. visiting Bill Miller.

• • •

Maria Jackson visited Ann Schlosser, a student at Mary Baldwin College during the week end.

• • •

Jill Pifer and Mary Jane Hite were among those who spent the week end at Washington and Lee College.

• • •

Wedding Attendant

Peggy White was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Shirley Young, a former student of Longwood, and Vincent Murray. The wedding took place in Norfolk, Saturday, March 4.

• • •

Sigma President Visits

Mrs. Robertson Page national President of Sigma Sigma Sigma, from Newton Center, Mass., arrived on campus Sunday night to visit the Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mrs. Page has been on a tour of all Sigma chapters. She was formerly a member of Alpha Chapter.

While here Mrs. Page was entertained with a luncheon in the Tea Room by the alumnae and the officers of Sigma. Monday night she addressed the Pan-Hellenic Council.

• • •

Anderson Selected As Miss B-PF Friday

Claudia Anderson, junior from Buckingham county, was selected as Miss B-PW in the beauty contest sponsored last Friday by the Business and Professional Woman's club of Farmville.

Runer-up in the beauty contest held in the high school auditorium was Helen Hardin, senior from Richmond.

Claudia was sponsored by the Dorothy Mae Store and Helen was Davidson's Store's contestant. Fifty-nine girls competed in the contest.

Mrs. Nannie E. Fitzgerald presented prizes and flowers to both of the winners.



Difficult Decision

Campus Cogitations

Question: What kind of music do you think should be played in the dining hall?

Nancy Short: What they are playing now!

Doris Carver: Anything as long as I can hear it.

Jackie Wright: Very smooth. Nothing Jazzy—we might die of indigestion.

Ann Lamb: I don't like those old waltzes.

Bobbie Pollard: I don't know what I'd say.

Leonard Shaw: Light and classical.

Mary Lou Woodward: Anything but "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

Ellen Moyer: Jazz!

Donna Kunkler: Popular!

Janice Pinkard: I think a variety is nice.

Mary Helen Cook: I want to hear some Fred Waring.

Mrs. Kathryn Tabb: Waltzes.

Mrs. Grace Slayton: I don't think I like music that has too much color. Let it be even.

Helen Arrington: Classical, but definitely!

Patsy Ritter: Something nice and soft.

Jenny Powell: Being a music major that's not hard—waltzes and classical. I also agree with Sue Webb.

Sue Webb: Something by the three B's—Bach, Brahms and Bethoven.

Mrs. Bowles: Waltzes.

Virginia Manvell: I think some of the selections from the musical comedies, such as the "Desert Song," would be excellent.

Billie Dunlap: Some of each type of music to suit everybody's taste.

Katherine Buck: "Rag Mop."

Students Have Opportunity To Travel With Youth Hostel

New York, February 27, 1950—American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosteling trips in the U.S. and abroad, it was announced today by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels at 6 East 39th Street New York City.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, said Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U.S., many of which will cost as little as $1.25 a day.

Hosteling — inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels maintained by Local Councils of interested citizens—has long been a popular mode of travel for young people abroad, and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and July. On these trips, hostelers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from $115 for some trips in the United States to $780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. In all cases costs cover the entire trip from starting to finishing points. For overseas trips this means embarkation and debarkation points.

In the United States, hosteling groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound and the Colonial Virginia area. Of particular interest are the seven-week National Parks-High Sierras trip for hikers and the Rolling Hostel trip in which specially equipped trains will take hostelers cross country, permitting them to cycle in scenic areas, using the train as their Hostel each night. Rolling Hostel trips will go to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park.

Trips planned for the North American continent will take hostelers to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspe Peninsula, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and the Saguenay River area, all in Canada, and to Mexico, Guatemala and Alaska.

The trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles Scandinavia, France, the North Sea area, Central Europe, Western Europe, the Mediterranean area and Southwest Europe. Trips involving work projects will also be conducted in Germany and Holland. Possession of an AYH Pass, which costs $2.00 a year for those under 21 and $3.00 for those over, permits a hosteler to remain overnight in any hostel in this country or abroad at a charge of not more than 50c.

Hostel accommodations are located in barns and farm buildings, in cabins and private homes and are supervised by resident houseparents. Each hostel provides separate sleeping quarters and washrooms for young men and women, a common kitchen where hostelers may cook their meals and, in most cases, recreational facilities. Hostelers travel light, knowing that they will find clean blankets, clean beds and cooking utensils at each hostel.

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at AYH Ntional Headquarters, 6 Est 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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BURG'S

Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

The swimming meet will be held March 23. Your practices must be in by this time if you want to participate in the meet. Special sessions will be held Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. for those of you who are behind in those much needed practices.

The girls who were in the swimming pageant must have only four additional practices; those who didn't participate in the pageant must have eight. The girls who take regular swimming classes are automatically eligible for the meet without further requirements.

The class volleyball and basketball games will be played next week, so you still have a few days to become eligible to play for your class.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

PIONEER CAGE FLASH BACKS

The 1949-50 cage season may be over for the Pioneers but the rememberance of its brighter reflections remain. It has been a long season for the Pioneers since the first of October — back in the days when we witnessed a confused bunch of inexperienced hopefuls. Their first few practice scrimmages with the Farmville Town Team gave no uncertain picture of what it would require before a decent ball club could be obtained fro mits then clearly awkward, disorganized components.

THE PIONEER PURPOSES

The men realized that in practically every contest they would be greatly over-powered and outclassed, but nevertheless they put everything they had into concentrated practices under the capable direction of Dr. A. C. Fraser, assisting head coach. They had several purposes in mind for carrying out such an undertaking: (1) to establish an athletic program for men at Longwood College as a functioning activity, (2) to gain the necessary cage experience in order that the best possible talent be most effectively organized to produce the highest possible result, which hopefully, may lead to recognition however small by the State's sports world of Longwood College men — a very successful method for attracting the desired men students, (3) to gain the physcial fitness which the strenuous excercise offers its particiopants, (4) to develop the spirit of the Longwood men by presenting satisfactory medium through which to develop it, (5) for the knowledge of the game itself, and resultingly, its enjoyment.

'49-'50 HEROES: BEAMER, CLARK MOST IMPROVED

Taking a look over the past performances of the Pioneers we find first, "Big Bill" Beamer, 6'4" center and forward. He undoubtedly is one of the most improved players on the squad; he has become the best rebound man, he holds down the defensive center zone position most effectively, and in late games has struck the hoop for high scoring honors frequently. Beamer has a good eye for the basket from all angles of the court, but he has been used most valuably under the basket offensively and defensively. Upon Beamer rests the greater responsibility next year for both offensive and defensive leadership.

Jimmy Clark is also one of the most improved pioneers He has worked himself up from a bench position to a starting berth. Clark has at all time more "hussle" than any other player on the squad. He is one of the fastest men with the ball and resultingly he can be depended upon in getting the ball into striking position, alone, if need be. His passes are quick and accurate; he fulfills as position at guard that is now seemingly locked tighter than any other position.

BENEDICT, THOMPSON, VAUGHAN SHINE

Hunter Joe Benedict is one of the better rebound men. He has fouled less than any other Pioneer. He has a dead eye for the basket and his lefthandedness has been an asset in repeated scores from the left side of the court — the supposedly weaker side. Thompson, although small, is the most steady Pioneer on the floor; he has seen more court action than any other player; he excells in speed. Vaughan, one of the greatly improved, has proved to be a very capable reserve forward. Much of the scoring responsibility will rest up him, too, next year.

ORANGE IS '51'S BIGGEST "IF"

Ned Orange, Pioneer 6'5" problem child, has undoubted-

Continued on page 4



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BALDWIN'S

Mr. Camp To Direct LC's Water Instruction Course



MR. HOWARD E. CAMP, JR., who will give the Water Safety Course.

Allen Gets Tadpoles Ready For Plunges

A water safety instructor's course will be given this week at Longwood College by Howard E. Camp, Jr., Eastern Area field representative for Safety Services, American Red Cross.

Students taking the rigorous, week-long course have been given preliminary instruction and training by Miss Frances Allen, senior student instructor.

Completion of the course will qualify students for summer or year-round work as swimming and water safety instructors or life guards.

Mr. Camp, a graduate of Louisiana State University, has been in Red Cross work since 1941, teaching swimming and water safety at Baton Rouge, La., and Pittsfield, Mass. As a student he participated in intercollegiate and Southern A. A. U. swimming competition.

Dean To Address Local B-PW Club

Dean William W. Savage will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Farmville tomorrow night. The topic of his address will be "Employment Opportunities for Women."

Rotunda Wins

Continued from page 1

This is **America**, of which 50,000 copies are sold in Russia. By evading controversial issues such as political matters, the editors of **America** have never had an article deleted by the censor. "The Russian people are particularly impressed," said Mr. McDermott, "by pictures showing consumer goods in the United States and especially those showing price tags which are, to them, unbelievably low."

Other Speakers

Mr. William Lashley of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Richmond, spoke to the assembled delegates Saturday morning on "Public Relations and Publicity." W. E. Durham ,director of publicity from station WUVT at VPI spoke on "Forming a Radio Branch of VIPA" at the afternoon session.

Randolph-Henry Trounces Farmville 53-35 In Play-Off

The Randolph - Henry High School team defeated the Farmville High School team in a play-off game Monday night to win the district high school championship tournament.

The game which ended in a 53-35 victory for Randolph-Henry concluded the series played in the Longwood gymnasium. Miss Olive T. Iler of the College physical education department awarded the trophy to the winning team at the end of the final game.

The tournament was begun February 27 in the College gymnasium with Randolph-Henry defeating Blackstone, 35-24. The Farmville team won over Lawrenceville, 51-42, on the same night. On February 28, Randolph-Henry and Farmville played to a 41-41 tie. This tie was played off Monday night.

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Dean, Student Talk About Japanese On Local Program

Iva Jean Hurst, Longwood freshman formerly of Fuchinobe, Japan, and Dean William W. Savage discussed Iva Jean's impressions of Japan on the monthly International Relations Program sponsored by the Farmville Woman's Club today. The program was broadcast over WFLO at 4:30 p. m.

The daughter of an American Army officer, Iva Jean spent some time in Japan where she attended the American high school in Yokahama, Japan. She was a member of the first graduating class of this high school.

Music Professor

Continued from page 1

as instrumental music teacher in 11 Cincinnati elementary schools.

Mr. Van Pelt has been a student, of and a performer on, all orchestral and band instruments. He has had extensive experience as an arranger and composer in radio work and as an author, composer, producer, and director of musical shows.

Editors Announce

Continued from page 1

this issue of the Rotunda.

According to Mary Leigh and Jean there are still vacancies on the staff. Any student wishing to try out for the Rotunda staff should come to the publications' office any Wednesday at 7 p. m. or contact one of the editors.

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Major Officers

Continued from page 1

member of the Association for Childhood Education and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Virginia Spencer, sociology major from Scottsville, has served this year as secretary of the Y' Cabinet. "Ginny" has been associated with the choir for three years, she worked with the Dramatic Club her freshman year, and served as president of Alpha Phi Sigma during her sophomore year. She is also a member of the Future Teachers of America, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and Le Cercle Francais. Serving as secretary of the Association for Childhood Education, she is also serving as literary editor of the Virginian. Ginny is also a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Scanniing The Field

Continued from page three

ly learned a lot of basketball, in this his first year, however, he has not been as effective as previously hoped for. He has plenty of undeveloped resources The Pioneers hopes for a better record next year will depend on the extent to which he develops them.

BOBB, HUTTER, ELMORE, IMPROVED BEGINNERS

Dick Bobb has developed into one of the more reliable reserves. He has a tendency to foul, but his continued control and added basket eye is promising. Hutter and Elmore both have started from scratch but have improved both their basket eye and passing game — they should see more action next year.

Va. Geography

Continued from page 1

and it is in use at present in various Virginia schools. **A Geography of Virginia** can be purchased separately at $.51 from Rand & Company, Chicago. There is a copy in the College library.

Miss Moran's publications prior to **A Geography of Virginia** include articles in the **Journal of Geography** and in other magazines. Last year she was editor of the Virginia Geographical News Bulletin ,official publication of the State Geographical Society.

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Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

The Rotunda

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 15, 1950 | No. 20

Contribute
To Jarman Organ

Don't Miss
'The Plum Tree'

80 Girls Given Bids To Pan-Hellenic Dance

Bert Tillet's Band To Provide Music

The Pan-Hellenic Council which sponsors the annual Pan - Hel dance has invited 80 girls to be their guests this year. Tickets, which are 60 cents, may be bought from Marion Breeden.

As was previously announced, the Metronomes, led by Bert Tillet, will play for the dance to be held in the College gymnasium March 18. Mr. Tillet and his orchestra are currently engaged at the Tappahannock Boating Club.

The receiving line for the dance will include Betty Ferguson, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women; President and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William Savage, Ann Lynch, general chairman of the dance; Pat Paddison; Laura Lee Stickley; Ruth Hathaway; Maxine Watts; Hilda Edwards and Ann Kemp.

Chaperones

Members of the faculty who will serve as chaperones for the dance are Miss Kate Trent, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Virgina Bedford, Mrs. Josephine Phillips, and Miss Lucille Jennings.

Miss Winnie Hiner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Dr. and Mrs. John Molnar, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, and Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers will also chaperone the dance.

French Club Gives Program Of Skits

The regular meeting of le Cercle Francais yesterday was a program of skits and songs presented by the French classes.

Two dialogues were given in French by members of the beginner's class. Jimmy Thompson and Madison McClintic portrayed a scene "At the Barber Shop", and Polly Brothers, Betsy Hankins, and Rebecca Mann gave "At the Beauty Shop". The dialogues were staged by Frances Ferguson.

Sara McElroy of the intermediate class sang a solo and Lauralee Fritts, Sara McElroy, Virginia McLean and Margaret Turner, also of the intermediate class, sang "Les Cloches."

Present Farce

A scene from "L'Avacat Pathelin", a farce of the Middle Ages, was given by Helen Hardin, Maria Jackson, Helen Tanner, and Barbara White from the advanced class. Beverly Smethie summarized the story, first in English and then in French.

As a finale, the whole circle joined in singing "Sur la Route de Dijon", "Chantons la Vigne", and "La Marseillaise."

Members of le Cercle Francais will sing a group of gay French songs made up of old folk songs and modern popular songs over the "Voice of Longwood" program tomorrow.

Students Fall Short Of Red Cross Goal

The student body contributed a total of $131.45 to the Red Cross drive sponsored on campus by the Y', Dolores Duncan, president of the Y' announced.

The goal set for the drive was $250. Students fell $118.55 short of this objective.

The local chapter of the Red Cross in Farmville, expressed their thanks to Dolores for the contributions made by the College.

Mrs. Davis To Be Featured Speaker On Founders' Day

Miss Costan, Pres. To Welcome Alumni

Mrs. M. Lamar Davis, of Norfolk, will speak to the Longwood alumni at the Saturday morning session of the annual Founders Day festivities to be held at the College March 24-26.

Miss Helen Costan, of Lynchburg, national president of the Alumni Association, will give the welcoming address to the alumni at this meeting.

Dr. John Molnar, head of the College music department, will entertain the group with a violin solo. He will be accompanied by Miss Emily Clark on the piano.

Birthday gifts to the College from the student organizations will be presented at this meeting.

Mrs. Davis, the former Julia Johnson, taught at Longwood College following her graduation from this institution. Well known as a Virginia poetess, she is the author of several volumes of poetry. Her work has appeared in several well known magazines, both in this country and in England.

During 1948 Mrs. Davis visited England. Last January she spoke before the Farmville Woman's Club describing her trip to England and especially her introduction to the king and queen of England.

Professors Attend District VEA Meet Sat. In Richmond

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Miss Irving Armstrong, Dr. George Jeffers, and Miss Grace Moran attended the district D meeting of the Virginia Education Association on Saturday, March 11. Dr. Ruffin and Miss Armstrong attended the library and teaching material section, while Miss Moran gave a talk in the social science division. Dr. Jeffers introduced the speaker in the general science section.

Following the meeting, the group traveled to Richmond to visit the final session of the legislature.

Senate Kills Bill Destined To Make LC Coed College

Fears Petitions For Dormitories

The Virginia Senate killed a move to make coeducational schools out of Longwood College and Madison College in the final day of the 1950 session.

It defeated, by a vote of 23 to 13, a House-passed bill that would have given legal sanction to the system of allowing men to take teacher training at the two women's schools.

President Dabney S. Lancaster stated yesterday that he did not know what provision would be made for the men already enrolled at the two colleges but that he felt sure they would be allowed to finish work for their degrees.

Violation of Law

Senator Robert Y. Button, of Culpeper, who led the attack on the bill, conceded that during the war years men had begun attending classes at the two colleges—either through "tacit agreement or violation of the law."

According to Dr. Lancaster the men were enrolled at the two institutions under a ruling by the Attorney-General to the effect that the law did not specifically bar men students.

Appropriations Expected

Senator Button said this bill would pave the way for men students in far larger numbers, to attend the colleges. And he said that in two years the Assembly could expect a petition for apdormitories at the colleges — if propriation with which to build this bill passed.

Senator Charles T. Fenwick, of Arlington, asked if most of the men now attending the college were not residents of the towns in which the schools were situated. Senator Button agreed that this was true, but he said passage of the bill would change this.

He said he felt teaching instruction at two other coeducational colleges—the University of Virginia and William and Mary —ought to be sufficient.

The bill, Senator E. O. McCue, Jr., of Charlottesville, acknowledged, would not have made appropriations now. But he, like Senator Button, said he believed it would lead to requests for increased appropriations at the next Assembly.

Class of 1951's Graduation Endangered By Icepits, Mud

Reports on the new auditorium are few and far between, but here's one that is authentic-straight from headquarters. The auditorium will be completed, that is if no serious complications arise, in time for the class of '51 to graduate. As we see it now, with a few trenches, some string, and a few sticks in the ground it hardly looks like the beginnings of the stately auditorium it will be someday.

Work on the auditorium isn't all sunshine and roses says the boss of the job, there's plenty of hardship plus mud. To add to the hardships caused by the weather, some time ago when the men were digging the foundation for the front wall of the building, they found an old abandoned ice pit. The pit is approximatly 30 feet deep and measures about 15 feet across. The discovery of this pit means that the constructors will have to lay beams across the pit and otherwise bolster the foundation wall, so that the first time someone big and fat walks across it, it won't cave in.

None of the building engineers knew of the location of the ice pit, they didn't even know there was one anywhere within a hundred mile radius, but after the pit was discovered one of the laborers reported that he had lived at the house which Dr. Molnar now occupies and that he could remember when the pit was dug and when it was in use. The pit was used to store ice in the summer after it had been cut from the river in the winter when it was frozen thick on top. Then in the summer they had ice much as we have it in our modern refrigerators today.

Between mud, rain, and ice pits, of which we hope they don't find anymore, we sincerely hope the builders can keep their promise to this year's junior class.

Orchesis to Stage Dance Drama 'The Plum Tree' Friday at 8 P.M.

Juniors Win $5 In Sing Contest Sponsored By Y'

Faculty Victims In Winning Theme

The Junior class won the Y' sponsored sing contest and will be presented with the five dollar award, June Foreman, chairman of the sing committee announced last night.

The theme of the junior sing was "Through the Pearly Gates", and the juniors effectively showed the faculty in its attempts to get through those gates.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes participated in the contest, presenting sings on successive Saturday nights. The senior class was asked to forfeit their sing because of the delay in presenting it.

Five points were considered and discussed by the judges in choosing the best sing. The judges listed these as (1) promptness, (2) costumes and props (3) appropriatness (4) the degree of finish the production showed (5) acting ability. The judging committee was made up of two faculty members and representatives from each class.

NOTICE

The 1950 Summer Session catalogs are now available to all students. They may be gotten from the registrar's office at any time.

Education Systems Will Be Discussed At Thurs. Assembly

The Honorable J. Roger Carter, British Education Officer of the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., will speak to the assembly tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Carter will discuss English education systems in relation to education systems in the United States.

Mr. Carter plans to visit four Virginia Colleges where he will speak on the topic of British education. Among the schools he will visit are the school of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and the negro college in Petersburg. He will address the faculty meeting tonight at 8 on this subject.

LC, H-S To Present '50 Spring Concert

The combined Longwood Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present their spring concert in conjuction with the Founders' Day program in the College dining hall March 25. The concert will be given March 24 in the Hampden-Sydney chapel.

The varied program will include sacred and secular numbers. The sacred selections will be Lenten and Easter in character, in keeping with the season of the year. Included in the secular numbers will be a group of Scotch and Russian folk songs by the Longwood choir, and selections from two American musical comedies and a group of Negro spirituals presented by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

The choir, glee club, and the Longwood Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Dr. John Molnar. Mr. T. E. Crawley will conduct the Hampden-Sydney ensemble. Puckett Asher from Longwood and Preston Sawyer from Hampden-Sydney will give piano accompaniment for the concert.



HILDA EDWARDS, who will portray Nurse Emma Davis in the forthcoming Orchesis production.

Organ Fund Drive Begun

The Alumnae Association began their annual drive among the students for the Jarman Organ Fund today. The drive will be continued until March 23. The association has expressed the hope that they will have raised enough to complete the fund at the end of this time.

A total of $20,000 has been accumulated to date toward the goal of $25,000 which the alumnae have set up. "We are depending on the students to help us reach our objective and complete the fund by Founders Day", Mrs. Ruth Coyner, secretary of the Alumnae Association said in a recent interview.

Colors Complete

A contest between the Red 'n Whites and Green 'n Whites will begin today to see which can raise the most toward the fund. Containers will be placed on the table in the Ruffner Hall with a chart showing contributions of each group.

The organ will be installed in the new auditorium and dedicated with the new building in June, 1951. A contract for the organ has been let, and work is being done on it at present.

Dean To Give Address At Hampton Roads

Dean William W. Savage will take part in a panel discussion on the public's responsibility to young people at a public meeting sponsored by the Hampton Roads Guidance Association tomorrow evening. Dean Savage together with deans from several other Virginia colleges will speak on the public's responsibility to young people going to college. Dr. Morris Allen from Hampden-Sydney will also take part in the meeting.

Dean Savage will speak at a banquet held at the Cumberland High School Friday night. The affair is the annual Father and Son banquet of the Future Farmers of America association.

Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Regular Meeting Tonight

The Longwood chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education ,will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the Honor's Room according to an announcement by Judy Hughes, president.

This will be a short business session and all members are urged to attend.

Edwards To Star As Nurse Davis

Orchesis will present "The Plum Tree," a modern dance drama, in the Longwood gymnasium March 17 at 8 p. m. Hilda Edwards, president, announced today.

Taken from the novel of the same name by Mary Ellen Chase, "The Plum Tree" is Orchesis' first attempt at a serious drama.

Hilda Edwards will portray Nurse Emma Davis, the main character of the drama. Jeanne Farmer will take the part of Matron Norton who, with Nurse Davis, runs a Home for Aging Women. The action in the play revolves about this home and its occupants.

Three Acts

The drama will be presented in three acts preceded by a prologue. Ann Nock, the narrator, will set the scene and introduce much of the action in the prologue.

Appearing in the first act, the Problematical Present, will be the aging women, Nurse Davis, Matron Norton, and Emma Davis' friend Hawley. Katie Bondurant will play the part of Hawley. Peggy Covington, Shirley Elmquist, Shirley Fahrbach, Dolores Hoback, Hilda Lewis, and Jo Ann McCombs are among those taking the parts of the aging women. Others portraying the aging women appearing in this scene are Ann Murphy, Joan Missimer, Audrey Pettit, Erma Poarch, Norma Roady, Nancy Walker, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Demented Women

The three demented women, "Rusty," portrayed by Ray Phillips, "Tiddle," played by Kitty Carmichael, and "Christy" portrayed by Jean Ridenour, will make their appearance in the second act. The Dinner will be the main theme of this act.

Action in the third act will revolve about the Party.

The suspicious women who point out the three demented women will be portrayed by Betty McRee, Marian Becknor, and Betty House. Jo Orr will play the part of Mrs. Wilcox, and Romine Mahood, Elizabeth Lesslie, and Betty Tyler will portray her three friends.

Peggy Harris will portray Whipple who is confined to her wheel chair. The "Seventies" will be played by Nell Bradshaw, Clara Borum, Edith Kennon, Resa Hayes, Rachel Peters, Conway Rice, and Frances Stringfellow. June Raines will take the part of the

Continued on page 3

Professor From India To Speak At Chapel

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, a native of Madras, India, will speak to the student body in a compulsory assembly to be held Tuesday, March 21 at 1 p. m.

Dr. Asirvatham's presence at the College is being sponsored by the Peace Committee of the American Friends Society. A professor of Christian International relations at Boston University, Dr. Asirvatham received his doctorate from Edinburg University. He has spoken widely in India, Burma, Ceylon, Scotland, Denmark, and the United States.

The assembly program for Thursday, March 23, will also be compulsory. At that time, Mr. Davis Paschal, director of elementary education for the State Department of Education ,will speak.

Kiss The Boys Goodby . . . .

In the final day of the 1950 session the Virginia Senate killed a move to give Longwood College a co-educational status. The bill was approved by the State Board of Education and passed by the House committee on education, the House, and the Senate committee on education only to receive its death blows on the floor of the Senate.

Student reaction to this move has been immediate and varied. There are some among the student body who feel that this is, and should remain, a women's college only. But the majority of opinions expressed have been those of shock and disappointment that the bill did not pass.

Among the arguments in the Senate against the bill was the fear that passage of the measure would later entail the expense of building dormitories for the men students. This may be well founded fear, but the death of this bill does in no way insure the continued adequacy of the present dormitory space. That new buildings will eventually have to be built regardless of the defeat of the bill is only a common sense deduction.

But the crux of the matter is still the question of supplying the public school system of Virginia with well-trained men teachers. Men can receive teacher training at the University of Virginia and at William and Mary but only at a much higher cost that at Madison and Longwood. While the schools cry out for men teachers the legislators refute the very measure that would encourage men to enter the field of education. This does not even make good sense and the purpose of such a move is far from understandable.

The Assembly will not meet again until 1952; it is to be hoped that by then even the law makers can see the need of men teachers and set about meeting that need. If Virginia is to have men teachers in her public school system she must first educate them. The days of the "female normal school" are gone or so all but the State Senators agree.

Timely Birthday Greetings. . . .

Five years ago the alumnae association of Longwood began a drive to commemorate the memory of a man who has given forty-four years of his life in service to the College. In choosing a memorial that would leave a permanent touch of his spirit, the alumnae chose to install a pipe organ in honor of Dr. John L. Jarman, whose love for music equaled his devotion to the College.

Now, five years later as the campaign nears completion, the founders of the Jarman organ fund have their goal of $25,000 in sight. Throughout the past years, students, faculty and alumnae alike have contributed generously to the annual drive, and a total of $20,000 has been accumalated toward the fund.

With the completion of the new auditorium, the alumnae hope to see the installation of the organ. A joint dedication of the organ and the new building has been planned for June, 1951. In view of this, the alumnae have already contracted to have the organ built. Although $5,000 short of their goal, they have begun work on their project believing that their backers would "come through" as they so willingly have in the past and fulfill the hope that the fund could be completed by Founder's Day of this year.

Each year it has been customary for the student body to give a "birthday" present to the college on Founder's Day. What more fitting present could we give this year than our wholehearted support of the drive to complete this fund? By our contributions now, we can be part of a project that will bring greater cultural facilities to the College in the near future.

Join The Elite . . .

If you have taken a few minutes to attend chapel recently, you probably felt like quite an individualist. It seems that only a select group takes advantage of this opportunity — so select that the speaker of the day often finds himself addressing a few faculty members and nothing else but thin air.

The administration has taken time and careful thought to bring to the campus for these chapel periods speakers who could impart valuable information, and help us along our tortuous path through college life. Why let such a few have the privilege of hearing these speakers when with little effort the whole college could take part and benefit by it.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

Longwood birds are squawking this week at the rough treatment they received at the hands of the General Assembly in the final day of the 1950 session. Not only have the penny-wise legislators barred the boy birds from our ranks, but they've turned thumbs down on the proposed pay-increase for experienced teachers.

The legislators' action represents what unfeeling individuals sometimes call "bird-brained" tactics. They've made a mighty effort to raise more school buildings over the State, giving little thought to equipping the schools with the ablest teachers of both genders. This doesn't conform to Longwood logic. However, the Farmville men won't be fenced out so easily. Together with similarly outraged Madison men, they've planned to fly back at the hurried and irrational action which denies them the privilege of adequate teacher training.

Local fowl owe a chirp of thanks to the legislature for "liberalizing" the teacher retirement fund. We'd much prefer, though, a warmly feathered nest while we're still young enough to enjoy it.

The national bird is currently all aflutter over the prospect of adding two more stars to his banner. He's in high hopes of counting 50 if the statehood bills for Hawaii and Alaska escape the Senate committee pigeonhole and survive the vote.

Comrade Stalin and his associates are doubtless overwhelmed with their success on the one-party ticket in the "election" for the Supreme Soviet last week. The peace pleas which highlighted the redbirds' campaign speeches have been interpreted as a sign of increased war scare in Russia. The Russians may rest assured, however, that Americans are biting their nails just as nervously, thanks to the untiring smear campaigns of rabblerouser McCarthy of the U. S. Senate.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The men at Longwood College feel that we had the door slammed in our face when the Virginia State Legislature during the last hours of the session defeated the bill on coeducation by a margin of ten votes. This had been approved by the State Board of Education, passed by the House, and the Senate committee.

This action of the senate is a great disappointment for the men at Longwood, for we felt relatively secure after the state board of education, in December, gave its approval to coeducation. We thought coeducation at Longwood was here to stay and we had made plans accordingly. The men set up a strong student government and the basketball team has been a success, thanks to long hours of hard work by the team. With this action of the Legislature we feel that much of our work has been in vain.

We are few in number but we do not intend to take a defeatest attitude towards the matter. We have already contacted the student government at Madison College and they have the same attitude towards the situation as we, and they are willing to cooperate with us.

There has been a constant plea for men to enter teaching but any young man in Virginia who wants professional training for a teaching position is penalized as compared with a girl who wants such training. There are four teaching colleges in Virginia for girls but only two state institutions which offer training for men. There is a considerable difference in the total expenses at the two state institutions for men and that at the four girl's colleges.

Does the State of Virginia have the right to make a boy pay more for an education than a girl? We do not think so.

Calvin Hatcher, President
Men's Student Government

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

After this long struggle of "test taking," we hope everybody will come up with flying colors.

By the way, this idea of music in the dining hall is downright sharp. Now all we need are the dancing waitresses and a floor show. As though we didn't have enough of the latter.

After all the bus riding we of Longwood do, someone should set up a pillow-renting system in front of the bus station. Bet some ready cash could be made.

You know you can always tell what kind of day the student teachers had by the looks on their faces at mealtime. We poor underclassmen have to suffer through the happenings at the training school. "Now, Phyllis cried today, and Johnny threatened to throw me out the window" etc. But we love 'em just the same, the student teachers, that is.

If you happen to walk in a room and the occupants are in wild costumes and acting queerly, don't worry! It's just freshmen, practicing for production.

It's getting warm now and the roof is taking on the look of a roof garden, except that the occupants are all "parallel structured."

There have been both tears of joy and sadness this week. Mainly because the biology students have cast away their dear frogs. We had become quite attached to the Oswalds, Macs and Annabells in one way or another. We felt as though we knew them inside and out.

Spring is here, the grass has riz (except in front of the rotunda), wonder where the birdies is (look in the geography room).

Don't forget all the big dances coming up—see ya

Exchange Post

Freshman: A word of advice. If it is your desire to be a Central collegate of the first rank, the time has come for you to forget your habit of "informing" people.

Continued on page 4



Blind Date

Campus Cogitations

Question: Do you think participation in college activities should be based on an accumulative "C" average or on a "C" average for the preceding semester?

Dolores Hoback: I think activities should be based on an accumulative "C" average.

Norma Gladding: The accumulative "C" average seems to me to be satisfactory.

Martha A. Wilson: Accumulative "C" average would be best, I guess.

Edith Duma: Accumulative, I think.

Anne Lucy: There are some people who never get a "C" average.

Polly Brothers: Preceding semester 'cause it gives the student more of an incentive to work.

Nancy Lee Maddox: I definitely think accumulative, 'cause it gives everyone a better chance. The point is to make your "C" average.

Betty McRee: Preceding semester 'cause I think it will give more people a chance to participate in school activities.

Hilda Edwards: I think it should be based on the average required to re-enter each year, because if you are allowed to come back to school with that average why not be allowed to take part in the activities offered within the school.

Peggy Bryant: I believe it would be better to have it on the accumulative plan because that would show consistency rather than just chance or a sudden spurt of energy.

Joanne Steck: Preceding semester, 'cause if you make it at first you can get in activities and become interested enough to work to keep your average.

Beverly Smethie: Accumulative, 'cause then everybody would have a chance.

Jackie Carter: Preceding semester!

Inez Hughes: Preceding semester!

Rachel Peters: Accumulative, 'cause it would give everybody a chance.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Pinned

Ann Lynch was pinned by Bill Milner, a Sigma Chi at Hampden-Sydney, last week end.

• • •

Lizzie Bragg received a Phi Gamma Delta pin this week end from Buddy Crafts. She also attended the Inter-Fraternity Dances at the University of Pennsylvania.

• • •

Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

Charlotte S. Jones was selected the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma at Pan-Hellenic Dances which were held at Randolph-Macon last week end. She is pinned to Walter Barnes.

• • •

Randolph-Macon Pan-Hellenic's

Among those who attended Pan-Hellenic dances at Randolph-Macon during the week end were Ann Nock, Polly Brothers, Marty Miller, Katherine Terry, Pat Paddison, Charlotte S. Jones, Jean Turner and Janice Slavin.

• • •

Visits

Frankie Dodson visited Harvey White in Charlottesville over the week end.

• • •

Jackie Jardine spent the week end at Women's College, University of N. C. She visited Alyce Bruine. While there she also attended the Arts Forum.

• • •

Kim Coleman and Dolores Hoback visited Nancy West and Hetty Rae Barnes on the Eastern Shore last week end.

• • •

Connie Rice spent the past week end with Virginia Westbrook in Richmond.

• • •

John Barlow from V. P. I. visited Cathy Bunch here at Longwood this week end.

• • •

High School Students Visit

Students from schools in Cumberland, Goochland and Powhatan spent last week end here at Longwood. Saturday afternoon a party was held in the Student Lounge, Natalie Bryant, Betty Hankins, and Barbara Taylor entertained the group with songs and skits. Miss Vera Baron was hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Brumfield and Mrs. George Jeffers.

• • •

Attend Dance Recital

Miss Emily Barksdale, Mrs. berland, Goochland, and Powhatan Dean of Women, and Miss Virginia Bedford attended the dance recital given by Miss Struppa's dance class at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg last Saturday night.

• • •

St. Patricks Day Dinner

A monthly birthday dinner given in the dining hall will carry out the Saint Patrick's Day color scheme. The dinner will be held tomorrow night. Bobbie Pollard and Virginia Spencer are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee for the dinner.

• • •

See Merce Cunningham

Among those who went to Sweetbriar College to attend the Merce Cunningham Modern Dance Recital were Audrey Pettit, Betty Tyler, Edna Rodriques, Katie Bondurant, Ann Murphy, Jean Ridenour, Helen Castros, Nell Bradshaw, Rena Hayes, Hattie Swihart, Mary Jane Stansbury, Jo Anne McCombs, Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

1950-51 Major Officials



FOUR NEW MAJOR OFFICERS who were elected last Wednesday by the student body. Standing from left to right: Helen Agnew, president of Student Government, and Lucille Pollard, president of the House Council. Seated: Virginia Spencer, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Anne Lynch, president of the Athletic Association. — (Photo by Peg Peery.)

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Diet The Ed. Way In Biology Lab

by Barbara White

During your numerous daily trips to the post office, have you detected a faint, repulsive odor of formaldehyde? If you have, you may be sure that it comes from the biology lab or as some students term it, the 'torture' chamber.

Not all of us are fortunate enough to be studying biology, but those who do are well acquainted with the various oddities found there; for example the two-headed calf. Many humorous speculations have been made as to why the poor thing died. Some say it was because he couldn't decide which mouth to use for eating, and since each mouth was determined to do the job, he ate himself to death. Others believe that the heads were so intensely jealous of one another that the calf died of nervous tension. Perhaps one of the teachers could give a more scientific reason.

An important feature of the lab are the assistants. Poor girls. What they have to suffer. Some students seem determined not to do any work, and, consequently, the assistants find themselves doing everything—from skinning frogs to making a sketch of the grasshopper's nervous system. Some students just aren't scientifically inclined!

The lab also has another function. Not so many months ago several scared, shaking freshmen were herded together there to undergo the harrowing trials of Rat Court. The basement and the general gloomy, ghastly atmosphere made the lab the ideal spot. At least the sophomores thought so!

Taking biology has its points, however. You learn all about evolution, amoebae, liver flukes, and earth worms. After a session, you don't feel like eating for another month; this is always nice when you want to lose weight. In what other classes, we ask you, can you devote your time to dissecting a frog? (For good behavior, you may be "graduated" to a cat). After you have had one year of biology, you will be a new person—a more cautious one! You will be on guard against amoebae in your drinking water, and you will never, never eat rare steak again!

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

CAVALIERS NEED HITTERS; GENERALS NEED PITCHERS

The University of Virginia won 11 and lost 5 baseball games last year to finish second in state collegiate running, but they will have to pick up their hitting considerably, and pull out some reserve pitching from somewhat in order to become a repeated threat to the state crown this year. The Cavaliers lost two outstanding hurlers in Leachman and Wade last year via graduation. David Charles an all-stater in '48, will be around again this year to toss the old apple; he'll also be determined to avenge his relatively poor record last year consisting of only one winning performance.

The Generals nine lost twice all-stater, Brian Bell, and Jim Maver, so-called finest pitching prospect ever to enroll at W. & L. Brian graduated and Maver fell by the wayside academically. Lacy Putney is the only lettered hurler back in uniform. The 7-11 record last year seems weak but the Generals will have a few encouraging bright spots on which to rely in Frank Summers, Jr., son of the famous VMI athletic director, who slings the heaviest club on the team, and catcher Bay Arnold, considered a top pro prospect.

GUSSIE — LACE, BLACK, WHITE PANTS ? ? ?

Gussie Morgan switched from her controversial lace panties to even more eyebrow lifting black shorts last Friday, but took the Egytian international tennis championship in conventional white shorts. Gussie, a beauteous lass from Santa Moncia, Calif., has been touring the world this winter and the Egyptian title is her fourth on tour. She handily defeated Mary Weiss of Argentina, 6-2, 6-3.

GRANBY SLIPS INTO VHSY CHAMPIONSHIP

Granby won the Virginia High School League's Group I basketball championship by beating Newport News 57-34 in the finals. The Granby Comets won the championship the hard way. They were a third place team in the Eastern District with a compartively poor 12-20 season record, and they received the tournament's eighth berth, and at that, there resulted quite a bit of criticism on the part of some coaches who thought that another team should have been invited before Granby. The Comets won the respect of all concerned when they pulled one tournament upset after another until they copped the championship.

TOPSEEDED HAMLINE SHOULD BE HOME COACH SAYS

Hamline University, defending champions and topseeded in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, according to their coach, Joe Hutton, should have stayed home this year. Despite their record of all wins except to Long Island University and Fepperdine, Hutton feels that his team is only average this year. Well, at least he has a different approach.

WESTERN KENTUCKY'S LAVOY SHINES IN NIBT

Bob Lavoy, Western Kentucy's six-foot-seven inch center almost personally ousted Niagara with some of the most dazzling shooting in National Invitational Basketball Tournament, as Western Kentucky came roaring back in the last half to trip Niagara 7-72 to advance to the quarter-finals. Western Kentucky is the nation's eighth ranking team. Levoy added 32 points to his total, including 12 field goals. He scored more than 600 points for a 44% hitting average on field goals in the regular season.

Defending champion San Francisco, the 1949 sensations, had just about the same team as last year but they went out of play this year by the hands of the CCNY Beavers 65-46.

Continued on page four

Sportin' Around

The gym will be full of cheering this week as we start on the second phase of point-winning sports for the color cup—that of basketball and volleyball class games. No more will you hear those words "get your eight practices in because time is short"—because it is too late now.

We'll expect those who aren't on the team to be on the side-lines supporting their class with their cheering. There'll probably be a lot of this because from the looks of things the Red 'n Whites and the Green 'n Whites are pretty evenly matched and the games should show a lot of competition.

The winners for each sport will get 10 points added to their color cup score. The schedule will run as follows:

BASKETBALL

Tues. March 14: 4:00—Fresh. vs. Jrs. 5:00—Sophs. vs. Srs.
Thurs. March 16: 4:00—Soph. vs. Jrs. 5:00—Fresh. vs. Srs.
Wed. March 22: 4:00—Fresh. vs. Soph. 5:00—Jrs. vs. Srs.

VOLLEYBALL

Wed. March 15: 4:00—Soph. vs. Srs. 5:00—Fresh. vs. Jrs.
Tues. March 21: 4:00—Fresh. vs. Srs. 5:00—Soph. vs. Jrs.
Thurs. March 23: 4:00—Jrs. vs. Srs. 5:00—Fresh. vs. Sophs.

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'The Plum Tree'

Continued from page 1

acrobat.

Abstract Figures

Among the abstract figures which apear before Nurse Davis will be Illness, portrayed by Edith Duma, Old Age, Marian Higgs, Death, Anna Famulate,' Laughter, Sue Walker, Trouble, Edna Rodriguez, and Sorrow, Bobbie Pollard.

Accompanist for the drama will be Billie Dunlap. Sarah McElroy will be the singing voice.

Staging is under the direction of Edith Kennon with Clara Borum, Helen Castros, Jeanne Farmer, Rena Hayes, and Sue Webb assisting her.

Jo Ann McCombs is in charge of costumes with Frances Franklin and Joan Pritchard assisting. Jane Grey is in charge of lighting for the production.

The drama is under the direction of Miss Emily K. Landrum.

450 Only

Only 450 persons will be able to attend the drama, and seats will not be available for that many. Reserved seats will be held for special guests and members of the faculty only.

A silver offering will be taken up at intermission. This offering will be given to charity.

Commercial Club To Elect Officers

The Commercial Club will hold election of officers at the regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 16, at 7 p. m., in the Audio-visual room of the library.

Ruth Walker, president, urged that all members be present.

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Alumnae News

Richmond Alumnae Party

On March 6th, year 1950
The Richmond chapter gave a
party, quite nifty.
It was held at Curls Neck Dairy,
With forty-one tables, everyone
was merry.
We sold "cokes", homemade
candy, too.
Canasta was played, also Bridge
by a few.
It was fun seeing friends of yester-
day
The Longwood College alumnae
whom we all hold so dear.
We exchanged notes on what we
had done,
If you were not there you really
missed lots of fun.
There was Ferguson, Boo Carter,
Evelyn Bass, and Pat
Who really for Longwood went to
bat!
Other alumnae worked hard too
Getting up tables and they got
quite a few.
We raised way over a hundred,
wasn't that great?
We'll keep you all posted up to
date
What the Richmond girls do and
we may be soon calling on
You
Because the Jarman Organ is a
MUST!
In you dear friends we put our
trust
We're counting on hearing from
each of you soon,
We want that Organ sometime in
June.

(Editor's Note: The above poem was written by Miss Frances I. Goldman of the Richmond Alumnae chapter after their recent bridge party.)

* * *

Contribute For Organ

The Washington Alumnae Chapter held a luncheon meeting recently at the Arlington Inn. The meeting was in honor of the 66th anniversary of the founding of Longwood College. The chapter forwarded a contribution to the fund for the installation of a memorial organ in the College's new auditorium.

WINCHESTER TEA

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner were guests of the Winchester Chapter of Longwood College Alumnae Association at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Rhodes Huntsberry, last Friday afternoon, March 10, in that city. Mrs. Huntsberry was formerly Miss Virginia O'Connor. Mrs. Joseph Butler is president of this organization and Mrs. Garland Quarles is the secretary. Preceding the tea Miss Adelaide Coble entertained the honor guests at a luncheon at the "Chanticleer."

Exchange Post

Continued From Page 2

The proper thing to do in place of this is to "clue" them. It's great fun to "clue" and be "clued". We're all doing it. — Central Michigan **Life**.

* * *

Name of the Week: Florence Kozaklewicz Zywocinski. — Concord **Concordian**.

* * *

Reports are that the only truly artistic performance in the picture ("Stromboli") was turned in by a school of tuna, whose indiscretions have been as yet unreported in the press. — U. Va. **Cavalier Daily**.

* * *

Late hours aren't too good for one,
I've found that this is true:
Although they aren't too good
for one
They're wonderful for two. —
Boston College **Heights**.

* * *

This week's recipe: FRIED POTATO. Proceed as with FRIED EGG, only use a POTATO. — Wm. & Mary **Flat Hat**.

Skits Presented To Spanish Club

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Tuesday, March 7, in the audio-visual room of the College library.

The program was opened by the singing of "Las Mananitas". Bunny Gibson, Helen Tanner and Nicole Rothe presented a "Telephone Conversation".

A particularly interesting and original feature consisting of popular Spanish poems was entitled "Over the Radio". Julia Olivieri was the announcer and presented the following participants: "Nenia", by Marilan Kraft; "la Tierra"; Shirley Elmquest; "Una Carta de un Amigo"; Olga Rodriquez; "Senior Bolivar"; June Rose Morgan, and "Tavare" by Betty Ferguson and Elba Castaner. In between the skits the group sang "Las Chipanecas".

Present Skit

"In Consulation with a Doctor" was a skit showing how a prominent doctor treats aches and pains. The doctor was portrayed by Ruth Lacy. A mother and her son, Helen Agnew and Kitty Beale respectively; Mr. Gomez, Billie J. Barber; a youth, Ann McMullen; and a young girl, Lucy Jane Morton were other members of the cast.

Allie Jane Felton, Helen Kaknis, and Denise Love gave an interpretation of "In the Movies".

Maria Jackson and Jackie Jardine concluded the program with several Spanish poems and their translations.

Dr. Lancaster To Be Keynote Speaker At Soil Meeting

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will deliver the keynote address at the first annual meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. Chapter members will meet in the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg next Saturday at 10 a. m.

Forest Steele, survey superintendent in the Farmvile Soil Conservation Office, will speak at the meeting, also. He will discuss "The National Meeting—A Builder of Morale."

T. M. Dean, district conservationist of Farmville, and other members of the Farmville office will attend the meeting.

The address of welcome will be given at 10:30 a. m., by the chapter president, H. M. Collins, of Chase City, district conservationist for the Southside Soil Conservation District.

Scanniing The Field

AMELIA'S KENNEDY EXPECTED TO WIN FOR DUROCHER

The New York Giants hope to have a formidable pitching staff if its two problem children produce this year —one of them is Monte **Kennedy from Amelia. He reportedly has one of the fastest balls in** the National League but has, at times, loss of control, which has sent him down to the Minors previously. The critical Durocher expects things from him now, and Kennedy knows that it is now or — ? ? ?

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If It's Television
See Motorola At
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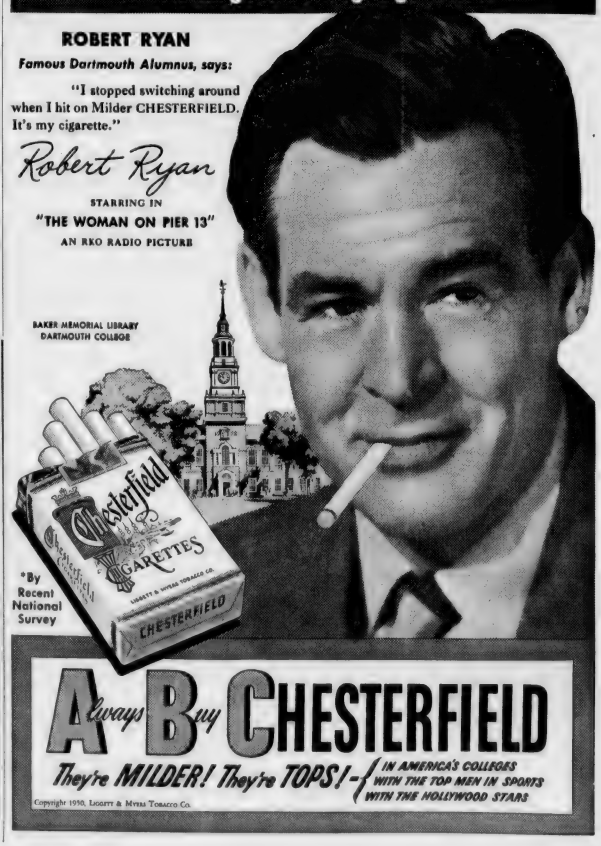
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Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Contribute
To Jarman Organ

The Rotunda

Welcome
Returning Alumnae

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 22, 1950 | No. 21

Mahood, Gills, Brewbaker, Farrier Take Minor Posts

Other Offices Filled In Recent Election

Romine Mahood, junior from Emporia; Evelyn Farrier, junior from Newcastle; Sue Brewbaker junior from Roanoke; and Ruth Gills, junior from Ballsville, were elected to the positions of vice-president of the Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and House Council respectively in the minor office elections held last week.

Other officers elected at this time were Martha Alice Wilson, sophomore from Farmville, who will serve as secretary to Student Government, and Ann Motley, sophomore from Sharps, who will fill the office of treasurer of the same organization.

Y' Posts Filled

June Foreman, sophomore from St. Brides; Margaret Thomas, sophomore from Atlee; and Mary Winston Johnston, freshman from Franklin were elected to the offices of secretary, treasurer, and freshman councelor of the Y. W. C. A.

Elected to the office of secretary of the Athletic Association was Erma "Bootie" Poarch, sophomore from Emporia. Nancy Walker, sophomore from Marion, will serve as treasurer for the association.

House Council

Mary Crawford, sophomore from Richmond; and Ann Crowder, freshman from Richmond will fill the positions of secretary and treasurer of House Council, for the coming year.

Dining room hostess for next year will be Margaret Ann Shelton, junior from Lynchburg, Charlotte S. Jones, junior from Petersburg, and Jean Carter Watkins, junior from Emporia, were elected as her assistants.

1950 Founders' Day Plans Announced

The 1950 Founders' Day program was recently announced in the Alumnae Bulletin by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary of the Longwood Alumnae Association. The program will take place on March 24 and 25.

Featured in the bulletin was a message from Dr. Lancaster and one from Helen Costan, the national president of the Association. "From a Freshman's Viewpoint" by Maria Jackson, reviewed the activities of the class of '52 during their freshman year.

A ballot including nominations for first vice-president, second vice-president and director was presented in the bulletin by the nominating committee.

The Founders' Day celebration as stated in the article "Calling All 'Zero' and 'Five' Classes" will be a special reunion for the "zero" and "five" classes.

Registration For Fall To Be Held May 8-12

Registration for the 1950-51 fall semester's classes will be held the week of May 8 to 12 Dean William W. Savage has announced.

According to Dean Savage the registration for next fall's classes will be conducted like that for this semester.

"All freshmen," he said, "should have conferences with the heads of the department in which they wish to major as soon as possible." The freshmen must secure approval from the head of their major department before their schedule can be recorded.

Professor From India Tells Of Ghandi's Way Of Life

Speaks At Dinner Tuesday Evening

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of Madras, India spoke at yesterday's chapel on "The Significance of Gandhi's Way of Life." Under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. Asirvatham is a well known interpreter of world economic, political and religious problems.

Dr. Asirvatham has recently returned from a special mission to study conditions in the Far East, and from his knowledge of world conditions acquired in this and other travels, he spoke to large audiences at his three appearances here, including a dinner at the Wesley Foundation last night and an address at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

In speaking of Mahatma Gandhi, "India's greatest leader and a great world power for the last half-century," Dr. Asirvatham told why he thought Gandhi was such a tower of strength to his people: "his unshakeable faith in God and man, his life of fearlessness, and his ideals of love and vicarious suffering."



DR. EDDY ASIRVATHAM, who spoke in assembly yesterday.

The professor from India stress-

Continued on Page 2

No Assembly

There will be no assembly program tomorrow due to the illness of Mr. David Paschall who was to be the speaker, President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced.

Chm. Announce Frosh Production Committee Heads

Freshmen Production will be presented March 31 at 8 p. m. in the recreation hall of Ruffner building. Ginny McLean and Sarah McElroy, co-chairman of the production have announced.

Barbara Caskey will be in charge of scenes one and two. Dot Bosvick and Helen Tanner are heading scene three, and Pat Taylor is directing scene four. Sarah McElroy is leading scene five, and Challice Haydon, scene six.

Billie Dunlap and Jean Partridge will render piano accompaniment for the presentation.

Tickets will go on sale to the student body early next week. Tickets will be 35c per person, Ginny said recently. Seats will be reserved for the freshmen sister class, the juniors.

A committee headed by Betsy Hankins will sell cokes and nabs during intermission which will be held between scenes three and four.

16 Become Members Of Journalism Group

Sixteen new members were taken into the Journalism Club last Thursday night at an initiation held in the Honors Room.

Following the initiation service, the group enjoyed a social hour. Barbara Andrews, vice president of the Club, was in charge of refreshments and entertainment.

Those initiated into the Club, included Frances Harper, Jean Turner, Edith Dumas, Lila Easly, Charlotte Newell and Romine Mahood.

Also initiated at this time were Helen Agnew, Georgia Bailey, Nelle Hart, Mary Crowgey and Edith Duvall.

Beverly Smethie, Helen Arrington, Katie Cobb, Grace Thompson and Millie Carter were also taken into the Club.

The Journalism Club is the petitioning group of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Its membership is made up of those students who have shown an interest in journalism on the campus, and have given two years work to one or more of the College publications or hold the position of Editor, Business Manager or de-

Hardin To Appear In Apple Festival

Helen Manning Hardin, senior from Richmond, will represent Longwood Colege as princess in the court of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester April 27-28.

"Hank" is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary literary society, Orchesis, the local dance group. She has also participated in campus dramatics, serving this year on the executive board of the Dramatic Club. Hank was senior dance chairman this year and will be figure leader for the Cotillion Dance. President of the French Circle, Hank will serve this year as a senior representative on May Court.

A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Hank made her society debut in Richmond during the 1947-48 season.

Other college representatives named with Hank were Joyce Dawn Busic, St. Mary's Seminary Junior College, Md., Carol Hampshire Dickinson, of Blackstone College, and Mary Susan Ann Passarelli, of Frostburg, Md., State Teachers College.

Virginia HEA Elects Farrier President

Evelyn Farrier, junior from New Castle, was recently elected to the position of president of the Virginia Home Economics Association at the Home Economics convention held in Richmond last week end. At the same meeting, Evelyn was chosen as state delegate to the summer workshop in Boston, Massachussets.

Evelyn, a home economics major, will serve as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. She has headed the social committee on the Y this year, and is serving on the Wesley Foundation Council. Evelyn was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma during her freshman and sophomore years. She has recently been appointd co-chairman of the costume committee for May Day. A member of the Future Teachers of America, Evelyn is associated with Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

66th Annual Founders Day Reunion To Begin Here Saturday Morning; Miss Costan To Extend Welcome

Combined Choirs To Give Concerts At Longwood, H-S

Spring Festival Founders' Day

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department at Longwood, has announced the program for the Spring Festival of Music to be given March 24 and 25 by the combined Longwood choir and Hampden-Sydney glee club.

The concert will be presented Friday night at Hampden-Sydney and again Saturday night at Longwood. The Saturday night concert will be part of the 66th annual Founders' Day program at Longwood College.

The Festival will open with the singing of combined choruses "Go Not Far From Me" by Zingarelli and "Crucifixion" arranged by Koshetz. "Ave Verum" by Depres, "Ave Maria" by Viitoria, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, and "All in The April Evening" by Robertson will then be sung by the Longwood College choir under the direction of Dr. Molnar. Third on the program will be three selections by the Hampden-Sydney glee club under the leadership of T. E. Crawley. The songs are "Open Our Eyes" by McFarlane, "Bless the Lord" by Serbian, and "The Creation" by Richter.

Following these selections, the Longwood group will render the three Scotch folk songs "Oh Can Ye Sew Cushions?" arranged by Bantock, "The Flowers of The Forest" arranged by Robertson, and "Turn Ye to Me" arranged by Scott. "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", German song of the 17th century, "Where'er Ye Walk" from the opera "Semele" composed by Handel, and "Laudamus" arranged by Prothroe will then be sung by the Hampden-Sydney ensemble.

The Longwood choir will follow the Hampden-Sydney singers with three Russian songs. They will be "Chanson Indoue" from "Sadko"

Continued on page four

Contract Let For Building Replacement

President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced the awarding of the contract for the White House replacement to the Mottley Construction Company of Farmville.

The building which will replace White House will be an extension of the present Annex building. Included in the plans are a recreation room, offices, dormitory rooms, and kitchens on the dormitory floors. A fire proof vault for the Registrar's records will be built at the same time.

The contract awarded to the Mottley Construction Company covers the redecoration of the colonnade as well as the White House replacement.

Construction on the building will start as soon as possible. "We hope to be occupying the building by next September," said Dr. Lancaster.

Hughes To Serve As KDPi Delegate

Judy Hughes, president of Kappa Delta Pi, was recently selected to serve as the Longwood delegate to the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi to be held in Mitchel, Indiana. Judy will leave Farmville March 27 for Spring Mill State Park, Mitchel, the location set for the convention.

Nine upperclassmen have been issued bids to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, Judy has announced.

Among those receiving bids were Phyllis Cartwright, John Randall Cook, Dorothy Dodd, Helen Hardin, and Rena Mae Hayes.

Also receiving bids were Lucy Jones, Anne McMullen, Ray Phillips, and Polly Powers.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors. Only those students whose grades are within the upper quartile are eligible for membership.

Business Session To Elect Officers

The 66th annual celebration of Founders' Day will begin Saturday morning with a coffee in the Student Building Lounge.

Miss Helen Costan, national president of the Alumnae Association will welcome the returning alumnae at the Saturday morning session of the Founders' Day festivities. Mrs. M. Lamar Davis, Longwood alumna and Virginia poetess, will speak at this meeting.

Elect Officers

The offices of first and second vice-presidents, the director and nominating committee will be elected at this time. The present nominating committee has nominated Sara Button Rex, '39, Charlottesville, for first vice-president; Emma Mebane Hunt Martensen, '19, Wytheville, for second vice-president; and Ethel Gildersleeve, '20, Hampton, for director.

Candidates for the nominating committee of the Alumnae Association are Helen Draper, Farmville; Mary Dupuy, Hampden-Sydney; and Adelle Hutchinson Watkins, Farmville. Members of the returning classes will vote for these offices during the business sesson Saturday morning.

Special Reunion

The 1950 Founders' Day celebration is to be the special reunion for all "zero" and "five" classes of the College. The class of 1900 will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary and the class of 1925, their twenty-fifth. The oldest and youngest reunion classes will be those of 1890 and 1945.

Saturday evening the combined Longwood Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will entertain the alumnae with a concert. Dr. John Molnar, head of the College music department, will direct the group.

Alumnae Luncheon

Following the business meeting, the alumnae will be guests of the College for luncheon in the College dining hall. At 1:15 p. m. an alumnae-student program will be presented in the Methodist church.

President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will hold open house for the alumnae Saturday afternoon. A buffet supper will be served the alumnae in the College Tea Room Saturday evening.

Informal class reunions will be held Friday night before the main events of the Founders' Day festivities begin on Saturday.

British Educator Discusses School Systems In Isles

England is modifying her secondary school set-up to better fit the "age, aptitude, and ability" of the individual student, the Honorable J. Roger Carter, British Education Officer of the Washington embassy, said in his speech in assembly last week.

Describing his countrymen as a fundamentally conservative people who from time to time come to a sudden awakening accompanied by radical reforms, Mr. Carter said that secondary education in England was formerly suited primarily to children who would follow academic courses. Under the new, broader plan of recent years technical schools have been set up, and schooling has been made compulsory up to the age of 18 years.

Now that different types of secondary schools have been created, there is a trend to unify these types within the localities, Mr. Carter stated. The program is a long-range one, and its progress is necessarily limited by physical factors, he pointed out. Teachers, formerly better trained in academic subjects, must now be trained for more specialization for different approaches to children of different interests.

The program is slowed down, too, by a shortage of building materials. Another hurdle before the new schools is achieving equal prestige with older academic institutions. "We are going slowly and cautiously in order to experiment and learn," the education officer said.

County Colleges which provide for an extension of education from the secondary school into the student's life were cited by Mr. Carter as a development of the new program. Here students can obtain an academically slanted, "part-time" education after they have begun work. The County Colleges also offer recreation for young people in the evening. In this way, Mr. Carter indicated, the British are providing for a more gentle transition from school to everyday life with an extension of the education influence into life.

Carmichael, Farmer Chosen Co-chairmen

Kitty Carmichael, senior from Charlottesville, and Jeanne Farmer, junior from Newport News, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1950 May Day dance, Hilda Edwards, Orchesis president, has announced.

Mary Jane Stansbury has been named as chairman of the music committee for the dance.

The May Day dance will be held in the College gymnasium May 6 following the annual May Day festivities held at the Longwood estate that afternoon. The dance is annually sponsored by Orchesis, the College modern dance society, and will be open to the entire student body.

Other committee heads for the dance will be appointed at a later date.

Happy Birthday . . .

This Saturday, hundreds of students and thousands of alumnae throughout Virginia and the 48 states will be saying "Happy Birthday" to their alma mater — Longwood College. The College can look back with a justified glow of pride at the past sixty-six years as a state institution jammed with progress and accomplishment.

The campus has grown considerably in that time, and many buildings have joined the few that made up the physical plant on its first birthday. The administration, faculty and staff and much of the curriculum would seem strange to our founders now, but they would have no trouble in recognizing their alma mater, for the spirit that has brought us triumphantly through these many years has never wavered or changed. This spirit that extends a welcoming hand to the future has been a basic factor in the progress of the College since 1884.

If the plans of the Alumnae Association are carried out, this Founders' day will see the completion of the Jarman Organ Fund, another progressive step for the College which will eventually lead the installation of an organ in the new auditorium. Through their efforts in this drive, the alumnae have shown us that they did not leave the Longwood spirit behind upon graduating.

As the "O" and "5" classes return this weekend let's show them by our welcome that we are carrying on in the same spirit that they upheld so well.

To "C" or Not To "C" . . .

The faculty have agreed to lower the grade average requirements for student participation in extracurricular activities. Now the matter has been placed in the hands of the student body. Through organizations such as the Student Standards committee, the Athletic Association, and the Pan-Hellenic Council, the students must decide whether they want the requirements lowered so that more of the student body can take part in the extracurrcular activties offered, or kept on the same scale thus limiting the number who can participate.

Is the recommended .6 average for a freshman too low? The faculty has already said no. Any freshman who has caught on to the ways of college life and study well enough to make a "C-" average after a quick jump from high school has earned a place in the activities of the College. With the sliding scale that has been proposed, the student must make a .8 average when he becomes a sophomore and a 1.0 average when he reaches his junior and senior years. This sliding scale could and would provide an incentive for the student to work and to keep his place in the student groups.

The question seems especially pertinent to the sororities on campus. Should they continue their interpreation of the requirements as a straight "C" average, or is a "C-" average permissible? Some group activity is important to every student, and not every student can meet the standards now required.

The Rotunda recommends that every student and every student organization seriously consider the question raised by the faculty concerning lowering the present requirements for student participation in extra-curricular activities .

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FEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1950

Dig Deep . . .

"Dear to the hearts of many is the Jarman Organ Fund." So writes the national president of the Alumnae Association in her appeal for the completion of this fund this year. Construction on the auditorium is under way, and the plans include space for the Jarman Organ. The alumnae are now calling on the present student body to help them raise the $5,000 remainder of the fund.

Longwood has already given us much —now is our turn to return the favor. What more fitting birthday gift could we give our alma mater than to aid in the purchase of an organ to honor Dr. Joseph L. Jarman who dedicated 44 years of his life in service to this College.

Dig deep; the alumnae, the College are counting on you. Forget that coke, that candy bar, or cup of coffee — it isn't every day that you can help purchase an organ for your College.

Open Sesame . . .

The question of the Library being open on Sunday afternoons seems to have been relegated to the same category as the weather. Everybody talks about it; nobody does anything. The question still remains—do you want the Library open on Sunday afternoons?

If you do, take some action. Speak through your student organization; write a letter to the editors of the Rotunda; talk to the Librarian. The doors of the Library are not going to fly open merely because you sit in your room on Sunday afternoon and wish that the Library were open.

If you decide that you do want the Library open on Sunday afternoons there are still some questions to be decided — at what time do you think it should open, how long do you think it should remain open? Until you decide these questions and until you take a definite stand on the issue the Library will remain closed on Sunday afternoons.

Do you want the Library open on Sunday afternoons? Then say so; keep saying so until it is open.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

This weekend will see graduates of the junior bird club fly back from all over to celebrate Founders' Day here. Local president Stoops has called a meeting at the aviary Saturday night in honor of the founders of the fair fowl organization at Longwood. Members are looking forward to personal greetings from the national president's Washington headquarters.

The latest word from high bird sources is an admonition to all loyal members not to get "shook". Casing the situation from our vantage point in the blue, we see an essentially healthy planet about to fall apart from a simple case of jitters. Members of the communist-socialist and capitalist camps are shaking in their boots, each waiting for the other to make a false move. Flocks are scattering in wild confusion in anticipation of attack by A-bomb, or worse yet, H-bomb.

In the U. S. Senate alarmist McCarthy continues to screech about sedition in the State Department. Our friends in Central America have smelled foul fowl in their midst plotting to overthrow the established governments of Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. Even Virginia organization politicians took up the nail-bitting habit wondering if they would survive such narrow squeaks as the gubernatorial primary, and the poll tax and teacher pay issues in the last Assembly.

Surrounded by widespread hysteria, junior birdmen are wondering if they can keep their feathers unruffled when they solo out into the wide world. The fair fowl in the Bird Club tower say that the secret lies in keeping your wings about you and not getting "shook".

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Did I say spring had sprung? My, but those blooming jonquils looked lovely laden with snow! This weather is rather confusing.

Been hearing some of the upperclassmen tell about Founders Day during the past years. Some of the ladies will come rushing in and of course the room is corroded with dirt and dust, the beds aren't made and everything is just in the "usual" state. Quote—"Oh, my dear, you know I had this room 45 years ago, but of course we had it fixed a little differently. We had the beds here and the desk here" (she precedes to move the furniture). "Of course our room was always messy just like it is now-er-er, I mean you girls have everything so 'neat'!" But we love them just the same 'cause after all if it hadn't been for them, where would we be?

I'd hate to take inventory of all the broken dates and "stand-ups" this week end. Ah, men! What are they except to worry women? But, sad to say, we couldn't get along without them. Has anybody ever honestly tried?

Met a girl in the hall Sunday, with a huge orchid on her shoulder. Everybody was commenting on it, but she said it wasn't her fault. She was upset 'cause she wanted red roses for Easter and he won't give her anything but orchids! Now I ask you—Is that any kind of "Altitude" to take? Some of us poor crums don't even get a daisy.

Some of the Longwood "ladies" have already begun taking their annual sun treatments, and the race of tans has begun. I'm waiting for the day when all of my freckles run together; then I too can join the race.

We can't pass up a chance to toss orchids to the new major and minor officers. Sho' seems sad though, to see all the old gang settling back to make ready for their departure. We're mo' than sho' tho' that the new ones will do a swell job too!

We have another orchid tucked away here especially to be presented to the entire Orchesis cast for their professional performance of Friday night. Now, perhaps, after her hard work Mrs. Landrum can take one teenie short breath before May Day.

Well, bye now, see you at our daily meeting place—the Post Office that is. Don't forget to bring the dust rag!

Exchange Post

by Emma Mae Pittard

The most popular song among the students has changed from "I won't go huntin' with ya, Jake, but I'll go chasin' women", to "Save your Confederate Money Boys, the South will Rise Again." Concord **Concordian**.

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Outstanding news event of the week: Kansas City: Climax of many news reports about flying saucers came when a B-36 pilot sighted a saucer with a cup of coffee on it streaking past at an altitude of 19,000 feet. The pilot snapped a photograph which experts are studying to determine whether or not the coffee had cream in it. William and Mary **Flat Hat**.

• • •

Dedicated to all Physic Students:

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
I copied your physics lab report
And I flunked too! Boston **Heights**.

• • •

A French professor at the University of Georgia was interrogating a hardened Pacific theater veteran skeptically. "Didn't you pick up any Chinese while you were over there?," asked the prof.

"Not the LANGUAGE, no," was the quick retort. Auburn **Plainsman**.

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Real Estate for Sale: Phi Beta Kappa Hall, can be had very cheap. A little work will put this building in excellent condition. Of course, most of it has fallen down and the rest is condemned. At present, for safety reasons, no one is allowed inside the building except students. Priced at only $790,000. Contact C. J. Dook, Agent. William and Mary **Flat Hat**.



What! No Organ?

Campus Cogitations

Question: If you were a returning member of the class of 1900, what about the College would surprise you most?

Rachel Peters: The same old rules!

Indie Shackleford: The fact that it's still here!

Cindy Mims: Nothing changed but the students.

Edith Kennon: Same old faculty.

Joye Humphreys: Wouldn't anything surprise me, cause it hasn't changed any!

Jo Ann McCombs: I wouldn't know.

Pat Tuggle: The fact that L. C. now has a green house and it's rumored that they're going to raise orchids.

Joan Prichett: The students!

Joyce Gatling: Some modern buildings for a change!

Charlotte Robertson: The same old songs, freshman and all.

Mary Frances Joseph: Since I was a freshman then, not a thing has changed but my age.

Jane Gray: Girls smokin! Atrocious habit!

Kathryn Terry: The new Science Building.

Janice Slavin: The professors!

Lynda Black: Yes, still here!

Betty Jones: The fact that the spirit's never changed.

Jean Baltes: The new green house.

Lucy Thrift: The improvement in the rotunda and the fact that the steps are still caving in.

Valerie McPherson: The co-eds!

Marion Breeden: That was after my time.

Beverly Smethie: Was that a Red 'n White Class?

Denise Love: The fact that all the buildings are still standing!

Frances Minter: The fact that the girls are allowed to have dates without a chaperone. Hello, Happy!

Cab Overbey: Then, you existed; today we live!

Lou Jamison: The freedom of smoking!

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Received Rings

Jackie Moody received a William and Mary Class ring from Curtus McSherry.

Margaret Ann Shelton received a V.M.I. class ring from Dave Fleming.

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Attend Wedding

Pat Davis was a bridesmaid in Ruthellen Mears' wedding. Ruthellen was married to Willis Taylor in the Cape Charles First Presbyterian church on Saturday, March 18. Charlotte K. Jones also attended the wedding.

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Alumnae Luncheon

Miss Ruth Gleaves attended an alumnae luncheon at the Roanoke country club Saturday.

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Visitors

"Hoot" Chambers, Lee Robinson, and Betty Reed visited friends here on campus this weekend.

Norman Owen, Charles Gillie and Chuck Eure visited Betty McCree, Nancy Gillie and Jean Baltes this week end.

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Betsy Phillips attended Mid-Winter dances at William and Mary this past week end.

• • •

Hilda Bausserman and "Poppy" Reed spent the past week end in Washington and Baltimore.

• • •

Linda Black, Marian Breeden, Jan Slavin, and Denise Love spent the week end in Danville with Miss Frances Love.

• • •

Students Visit Campus

High school students from south Norfolk, Saint Bridges, Chase City, Hickery, Baskerville, South Hill, Union Level, and Covington were guests of the College last week end. Saturday afternoon they were entertained at a tea held in the Student Lounge. Mrs. William W. Savage and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster were joint hostesses.

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Kappa Delta Tea

Pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the spring pledges of the other sororities on campus with a tea last Thursday. Miss Florence Stubbs and Miss Carrie Sutherlin were special guests. Virginia McLean, Jean Partridge, Celeste Bishop, Helen Tanner, and Lucy Page Hall were hostesses.

• • •

Sweetheart Ball

Virginia McLean, Sara Graham, and "Bebe" Wilson attended the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball last week end at Davidson as guests of Howard Paul, Palmer Shibourne, and Irving Stubbs.

• • •

Mary Crawford and "Frankie" Dodson visited Bob Buckingham and Harvey White at the University of Virginia last week end.

• • •

Pinned

"Bunny" Ricks received a Theta Chi fraternity pin from Bob Burns last week end.

India Professor

Continued from page 1

ed in his sermon the importance of Gandhi's Christ-like life, for although Gandhi was a Hindu, "his practice of non-violence and his practice of the presence of God and complete love for his fellowman, Gandhi was fulfilling and truly living the Christian way of life.

Business Students To Sponsor Program

A discussion of the activities of the Commercial Club and the business department of the College will be featured on the "Voice of Longwood" this Thursday. The program will be sponsored by the Commercial Club.

Ruth Walker, president of the club, and Connie Marston vice-president, will participate in the program. Max Acree, secretary and Pat Walker, treasurer of the organization will also participate.

Longwood Prof. To Give Speeches

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, assistant professor of physical education, will deliver two addresses before portions of the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which will meet at the Hotel Roanoke March 24 and 25.

Mrs. Landrum will speak to the dance section Saturday morning on "What basic dance education should the public schools provide?" That afternoon she will take part in a panel discussion on "Extending Our Activities Horizons" before a portion of the Women's Athletic section meeting. She will speak on "Dance Days for High School Girls."

Continued on page four

For Easter Cards
And Gifts
Go To
GRAY'S

Tennis Rackets
And Balls
Wilson's Sports Goods
At
Farmville Mfg. Co.
SOUTH MAIN ST.

Easter Candy
At
NEWBERRY'S

Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

Class basketball and volleyball games are now well underway. The sister classes have played each other, and a few games between the colors have been played off. The frosh proved victorious over the juniors in basketball and the juniors won out in volleyball. In the Red n' White games, the seniors won both basketball and volleyball.

The rivalry between the colors began after the final contest between the sister classes had come to an end. In basketball the sophs and juniors tied each other, while the frosh lost to the seniors. With the sophs vs frosh and the juniors vs seniors ahead the outcome of the contest is still the question of the week.

When class games are over and the flurries of March snows cease to prevail, it will be time to journey to the out-of-doors sports of tennis, archery and golf. There are intramural games in tennis and archery coming up soon, so start practicing eearly to add points to the color cup score for your team.

Orchesis Invites 18 To Apprenticeship

Eighteen girls have been issued invitations to apprenticeship in Orchesis, the College modern dance society, Hilda Edwards, President, has announced.

Among those issued apprentice invitations were Billie Dunlap, Peggy Covington, Shirley Elmquist, Shirley Fahrbach, Hilda Lewis, Jo Anne McCombs, Ann Murphy, and Audrey Pettit.

Bootie Poarch, Nancy Walker, Barbara Hawkins, Liz Lesslie, Peggy Harris, Nell Bradshaw, Clara Borum, Rena Hayes, Rachel Peters, and Conway Rice have also been issued apprentice bids.

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

UNRANKED, UNSEEDED CCNY TOPS NIT: WARNER STARS

No team has even won two classics in one season, but a scorching bunch of sophomores from CCNY hope to do just that this week, as they enter the NCAA after upsetting the entire major basketball field of the NIT to cop the championship. CCNY was never ranked nationally nor seeded in the NIT but they blasted out a 65-46 decision over the defending champions of San Francisco, murdered the nation's 3rd ranked team, Kentucky, 89-50, and flipped back 6th ranked Duguesne 62-52. The nation's top ranked team, Bradley, also fell to CCNY in the finals 69-61. Ed Warner, CCNY's 6'2" negro star, was voted the tournament's most valuable played. He copped the scorers with 87 points in the four games.

MIDDLECOFF TOPS JACKSONVILLE: "BABE" BREAKS AUGUSTA RECORD

Cary Middlecoff, the National Open Golf Champion, used his "Black Widow" putter to win the top money of $2,000 in the Jacksonvilel Open with a 72-hole score of 279. He was 25th after the end of the first day's play. The title marked Middlecoff's second straight Jacksonville vistory. "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias unveiled a supposedly "secret stroke" and won the women Titleholder's Tournament with a record breaking 298. She is keeping her secret stroke a secret too because she feels others may use it against her. No one noticed her playing any differently, however.

INDIANS NET STREAK SUSPOSEDLY DOOMED

The longest winning streak in the history of intercollegiate tennes is predicted to come to end this year at William and Mary. Brendan Macken, Canadian Davis Cup star, guider of the Indian netmen stated the other day, and his listed Cornell, Miami University of Florida and Princeton as propective spoilers. The Indians have in the past run their consective winning streak to 74, dropping their last contest to the Navy back in 1945. Macken, however, added that the team which is starting this year is stronger than that with which he previously had started out, and the possibilities that they could develop into another sensational vistory marching squad seemed, to him, highly possible.

KETCHIE BLOSSOMS . . .

Connie Mack predicts that the St. Louis Browns are a sure bet to finish last in the American League — they threw away too much. But the Browns having been winning preseason games and with homers . . . Only ten residents of Virginia are listed on the Spring training rosters of the National and American Leagues . . . Uncle Jake's Girls continue to win — they turned down Fontaine 37-34 to enter the finals of the women's State AAU basketball tournament held in Danville. The Girl's play often but lose seldom . . . According to Procter, head basketball coach at Hampden-Sydney, Emerson Johnson, newly elected co-captain of the Tigers will be one of the best players in the Old Dominion history . . . Indiana State drove themselves into a National basketball championship (NAIB) by beating East Central (ADA) Oklahoma. They were previous two time losers in the finals . . . Bobby Locke, British Open Golf Champ from South Africa, was reinstated so he can play in PGA tournament. Locke missed a billed tournament in the US because of his playing in British Open — he apologized.

Class Games In Full Swing In Cup Race

Thundering cheers can be heard coming from the College gym all the time now, for the race for the color cup is in full swing with the onset of the class games.

Surprised was the only word for it when the freshmen topped the juniors 38-8. The seniors were right happy, too, about their score of 23-22 against the soph's although there were some doubtful moments during the feat.

Then came Wednesday and the volley ball games. The spirited soph's tied the seniors in one game only to fall into the depths of despair when the seniors came back with a wallop and beat the next two games. The juniors triumphed over the frosh in their two games.

The fighting (maybe we should say — the good clean fun) was resumed again on Thursday with the sophomores and juniors tying the game. The mighty seniors defeated the hard fighting frosh to the tune of 32-27.

The crowds are still cheering and Green n' Whites and Red n' Whites alike are holding their breath and crossing their fingers waiting to see who will be victorious in the mad scramble to put ribbons on that cup.

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Advertisement

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What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine which girl is fairest of them all on your campus.

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Important: The candidate you select will compete against candidates selected by other colleges and universities from seaboard to seaboard! Watch the papers in May for the announcement of the Grand Prize Winner... the girl who'll win the free trip to Bermuda! The girl who wins on your campus—whether or not she's national "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950"—will win a year's free supply of Revlon cosmetics!

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Ballot ▶

Contest closes midnight, April 15! Clip ballot—drop it in ballot box in this newspaper office. Watch newspaper for announcement of other ballot box locations on campus.

GRAND PRIZE A trip to Bermuda by Pan-American Clipper plus an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour".

I nominate _____ for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950", a contest sponsored by Revlon Products Corp.

Your Name _____

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Portraits Hung In Library Wings

The library portraits have been hung and are massed in the two reading rooms, leaving the lobby free for current exhibits sent to the College by the Virginia Museum.

On display now is an exhibit of Woodcuts by Antonio Frasconi. The spring book festival is also on display. Next week the Library will exhibit drawings from the elementary school.

Dr. Ruffin, College librarian, has announced that the School Library Conference sponsored by Libraries and Teaching Materials Section, District D, of the Virginia Education Association will be held here Saturday, April 1.

Dean Clarifies Rules Concerning Absences

The office of the Registrar cannot accept absence slips submitted after 4 p. m. of the second day following an absence Dean William W. Savage announced in a memorandum concernng absences.

Students who obtain excuses from the proper person must submit these to the office of the Registrar, signed by all instructors concerned, by 4 p. m. of the second day following an absence (excluding Sundays). Saturdays count as one of these two days even if the student has no class on that day.

Dean's Parlor Given Name, Virginia Room

The reception hall formerly known as the Dean's Parlor has been named the Virginia Room Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, has announced.

Plans are now being made to complete the redecoration of the room which was begun shortly before the White House fire last year.

Miss Gleaves has asked the students and faculty to refrain from calling meetings in the Virginia Room. "We want to use the Virginia Room, not as a meeting place for sundry clubs, groups, etc., but as a reception room in which to receive parents of the students and other guests of the College and as an assembly room for guests attending College banbanquets," she said.

Landrum

Continued from page 3

Miss Olive T. Iler, professor of physical education, is faculty advisor for the student section of the meeting.

Among the physical education majors who will attend the meeting are Sue Walker, Mary Elizabeth Watson, Patsy Ritter, and Ray Phillips. Others from Longwood who will attend the meeting are Cabell Overby, Sue Brewbaker, Ann Lynch, and Mary Miller.

President To Appear Before State Board

President Dabney S. Lancaster will appear before the State Board of Education Thursday, March 23, to present a report of the semester's progress of the College.

The question of permitting the men now enrolled at the College to complete their work toward degrees, and permitting men to enroll in summer school will also be taken up at this meeting of the board.

Choir

Continued from page 1

by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Chorus of The Polovetsian Maidens" from "Prince Igor" by Borodin, and "Russian Picnic" by Enders. The Hampden - Sydney glee club will then return to sing "The Battle of Jericho" arranged by Bartholomew, "How Long Have I Got To Linger?" arranged by Christy, and "Carry Me Home to The Lone Prairie" arranged by Guion. The Longwood Madrigal singers will follow this group of songs with "At Times My Thoughts Come Stealing" by Brahms, "Serenade" by Schubert, and "The Lass With The Delicate Air" by Arne.

Kentucky Ballad

Ninth on the program will be "Careless Love", a Kentucky ballad, arranged by Scott, "Serenade" from "Student Prince" by Romberg, and Smoke Gets In Your Eyes from "Roberta" by Kern sung by the Hampden-Sydney group. The final numbers on the program will be "Worthy Is The Lamb" and "Amen Chorus" from "The Mesiah" by Handel.

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Congrats
Class Officers

The Rotunda

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Attend
'Goodby, My Lover'

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 29, 1950 | No. 22

Gravely, Ridenour, McElroy Elected to Serve as Heads Of Classes for Coming Year

Classes Choose Other Officers

Betsy Gravely, junior from Martinsville, will head the incoming senior class as a result of recent class elections. Jean Ridenour, sophomore from Richmond, and Sarah McElroy, freshman from Richmond, will serve as presidents of the junior and sophomore classes for '50-51 respectively.

Betsy has served as president of her class for the past two years, and as vice-president of the class during her freshman year. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity recognizing leadership. A member of the Monogram club and H2O club, Betsy is also serving at present on the Athletic Association council. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Jean Ridenour acted as vice-president of Freshman Commission last year, and represented her class on the Student Standards committee for the past two years. She is a member of Orchesis, local dance group, H20, and the A.A. council. For the past two years she has actively participated in the College sports program .This year, Jean has served as assistant hall president. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Sarah McElroy who will take over the leadership of the incoming sophomore class, served as vice-president of her class this year. Sarah is a member of the Richmond Club and Le Cercle **Francais.** She is co-chairman of the current freshman production, a member of the College choir and the Madrigal singers. Sarah is also assoicated with the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

The junior class also elected Betty Jones to act as secretary for the coming year, and Anne Burnette as treasurer for the class. Betty McRee and Charlotte Williams will represent the class on the Student Government Council, and Jean Carter Watkins will act as representative to Student Standards.

Betty Scott Borkey will take over the position of vice-president for the incoming junior class, and Inez Hughes will act as secretary

Continued on page four

Application Blanks For Scholarships Made Available

State Announces Requirements

Application blanks for State teacher scholarships are now available in the Presidents office, President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced.

Dr. Lancaster added that he wished to remind those students now holding a state scholarship that they must make reapplication if they wish to receive a scholarship again next year.

The State Department of Education has recently announced a change in requirements for these State teacher scholarships.

Based on a study of the subject fields in which teachers are still required, the changes are designed to insure the scholarship recipients of teaching jobs in the State. The changes restrict the eligibility and set up a list of priority fields for the guidance of local scholarship committees.

Frosh, Soph Restrictions

"The study has led us to restrict the freshman and sophomores to whom teacher' scholarships are given to those who are preparing to teach in the elementary schools where positions will presumably still be plentiful when they graduate," Dr. L. Blair Buck, State co-ordinator of teacher education, announced.

He explained that this move is important to the student, as well as the State, because it will avoid incurring debts for education in fields where positions will be difficult to obtain.

Under the scholarship program those who receive funds must teach in Virginia public schools or pay back the scholarship money. The last session of the General Assembly appropriated $580,000 for the next two years of the program.

Fields Limited

Members of the present junior and sophomore classes in any field may apply for these scholarhips, with the exception of those in curriculum six, or those majoring in history, social science, or English.

Application for a scholarship should be made as soon as possible Dr. Lancaster said.

State Board of Ed. Makes New Ruling On Men Working For Degrees Here

Summer Sessions Dorm's For Men Also Considered

The State Board of Education ruled last week that the men students now enrolled at Longwood shall be allowed to complete the work leading to their degrees. Any men students entering the College for the first time next term will be allowed to do so only with the understanding that they may be asked to terminate their studies in two years.

The Board further ruled that no dormitory provisions should be made available for the men students after this year. The men will be allowed to take their meals in the College dormitory.

Summer Session

Men will be allowed to enroll in the summer session on the same status as women as they have done in the past.

"The Board made these rulings on the stand that the state of emergency under which men were first admitted to Longwood College still exists," said President Dabney S. Lancaster in an interview yesterday. "Indeed, as long as men are enrolled here under the GI Bill of Rights the emergency would seem to exist," he added.

During the past session of the Virginia Assembly, the Virginia Advisors Legislature Committee was instructed to make a study of higher education in Virginia. Their report will be made previous to the next regular meeting of the Assembly. The question of coeducation at Longwood and Madison Colleges will receive further consideration by this committee.

Longwood Men Form First Alumni Chapter On '50 Founder's Day

The formation of the first Longwood College men's alumni chapter was announced at the Saturday morning business session of the Founders' Day celebration.

President of this group is Calvin Hatcher, vice-president is John Cook, secretary and treasurer is Ned Orange, and Paulus Price is historian.

The group is, at the present time, mostly comprised of undergraduates. "We felt it best to organize now while we are all together,' said Calvin.

Library Conference To Be Held At LC

A school library conference will be held in the Longwood College library Saturday, April 1. The conference is sponsored by the District D libraries and teaching materials section of the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. M. Beverley Ruffin, Longwood Librarian, is president of this section.

Registration for the conference will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, followed by a brief session in the auditorium of the library. Dr. Ruffin will deliver a welcoming address to the assembled delegates at this time. The delegates will then be taken on a tour of the College library.

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, director of the bureau of teaching materials, and Miss Mildred Kelly, supervisor of Campbell County school and film libraries, will lead the group in discussion following the business session.

After lunch in the College dining hall, the delegates will be taken on a tour of the Farmville high school and the Training school libraries. The conference will adjourn in the high school library.

Native of Nigeria Speaks To Student Group on Peace

"For an effective peace, the youth of today must understand themselves," Mr. S. A. Lawoyin, native of Nigeria, Africa, said in speaking to a group of students Monday. He added that we must get to know and understand the cultural backgrounds of all the peoples of the world in order to better our relations with them in securing peace.

Mr. Lawoyin, a ministerial student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, frankly discussed the customs of his country which we often frown upon without understanding. "Many people still think of Africa as a continent filled with wild tribes, jungles, huge snakes and gold and diamonds," Mr. Lawoyin said, "even modern geography books represent Africa like this." He went on to show that much of Africa could be compared to the United States. "Except for the tall buildings, I found Richmond to be very similar to the capitol of Nigeria," he stated.

In describing tribal life and the use of tribal marks, Mr. Lawoyin compared them to modern fraternities. In discussing other customs of his native country, he explained that the idea many hold that his people buy their wives is a misunderstanding. He pointed out that at the time of engagement, a young man will give a dowry to the girl's father which is usually used to help furnish their future home.

Mr. Lawoyin told the group that progress in Africa has been most visible where Christianity has been adopted. He described conditions in northern Nigeria,

(*Continued on page 3*)

'Good-bye, My Lover Goodbye' To Be Title Frosh Production; Play To Be in Rec' at 8 pm

Tickets On Sale To Student Body

"Good-bye, My Lover, Goodbye", or 'What Did You Expect Me to do While You Were Gone?", a production in six scenes, will be presented by the Freshman Class in the Rec hall at 8 p. m. on Friday night.

Tickets for the presentation went on sale Monday and are being sold each day after lunch and after dinner on second floor Rotunda for 35c.

Hall Stars

Starring Lucy Page Hall as the heroine, Amanda Wright, hero, and Judy Cox as the villain in the feature presentation, the production will go on to present a period of song and dance entertainment in typical movie style with news, comedy, travel-talks, serial, advertisements and a stage show. A take-off on a modern movie with its numerous added attractions, "Good-bye My Lover, Good-bye" will be presented by the freshmen in honor of their sister class, the juniors.

According to Ginny McLean, co-chairman of the production, one can expect to see everything from the cannibals of a south sea island to a big-city night club scene with an added glance into the comic strips. "You won't want to miss seeing the villian as he tries to win the love of the beautiful heroine, or seeing the fly dance a jig with the bumble bee," she said.

Committee Heads

Ginny and Sarah McElroy, co-chairmen, have had a number of committee chairmen serving under them. Barbara Caskey served as chairman of the theme committee; Roberta Browning, the staging committee; Sonia Kyle, costumes; Amanda Wright, publicity, Anne Murphy, dance; and Betsy Hankins, song. The committee heads were helped in writing the script by Pat Taylor and Helen Tanner.

Harvard Ochestra to Give Concert at College April 3

The Harvard orchestra, conducted by Mr. Malcomb Holmes, Dean of New England Conservatory of Music, will come to Longwood Monday, April 3, to present a concert in the College dining hall open to the public.

Known as the oldest college orchestra in the country, the Harvard group has been in existence since 1806. They make many appearances throughout the country every year ,according to Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the College music department. Forty - two members of the orchestra will appear Monday night.

Program

The opening selection for the concert will be "Outdoor Overature" by Copland, followed by "The Faithful Shepherd's Suite" by Handel. The Longwood choir and Hampden-Sydney glee club, conducted by Dr. Molnar, will then sing "Worthy Is The Lamb" and "The Amen Chorus" from "The Messiah."

After intermission, the Harvard group will return to play "Antique Dances" by Resphigi and "Taccota" by Frescobalbi.

The Longwood choir will give a party for the Hampden-Sydney glee club and the Harvard orchestra after the concert.



DR. JOHN W. MOLNAR, head of College choir, who is responsible for bringing Harvard orchestra here April 3.

Mr. Paschall To Give Talk

Mr. Davis Y. Paschall, Director of Elementary Education in the State Department of Education, will speak at assembly Thursday. Mr. Paschall is being sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education, Lelia Mae Ferratt, president of the association said recently.

Mr. Paschall came to the State Department as Assistant Supervisor of Secondary Education on April 1, 1947. Since June 1 of last year he has served as Supervisor of Elementary Education.

With B. A. and M. A. degrees from the College of William and Mary, Mr. Paschall has also had graduate study at Harvard University. For two years he taught in Victoria High School, Lunenburg County, and served for nine years as principal of Victoria High School. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

U. Va. Concert Band To Play Sun., April 2

The University of Virginia concert band, consisting of 50 members, will present a musical program at the Farmville High School, Sunday, April 2, at 2:00 p. m. The concert will be open to the public.

The first selection to be played will be "Prelude in Fugue in G Minor" by Bach followed by the "Thunder and Lightning Polka" by Strauss. For the third number on the program, the band will render "Legend" by Creston.

These selections will be followed by "Hora S'accota" by Dinicu, film music to "Things To Come" by Bliss, "Marche Jouiesse" by Charbrier, "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould, "Lovely Landscape" by McBride, and "Les Preludes" by Listz.

Alumnae Choose First Vice-Pres.

Students To Hear Educator Thursday

Mrs. Sara Button Rex, '39, Charlottesville, was elected as first vice-president of the Longwood Alumnae Association at the business meeting held Saturday morning. Miss Helen Costan of Lynchburg, national president of the Association, presided over the meeting which was the first formal gathering of the alumnae at the 60th annual Founders' Day celebration.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Mrs. Emma Mebane Hunt Martensen, '19, Wytheville, as second vice-president and Miss Ethel Gildersleeve, '20, Hampton, as director. Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Miss Helen Draper, Farmville, Miss Mary Dupuy, Hampden-Sydney, and Mrs. Adelle Hutchinson Watkins, Farmville.

Organ Fund

A total of $3,898.67 was reported for the Jarman Organ Fund. Of this amount $252.17 was received from the present student body and the student organizations. The faculty and staff contributed $122.00 to the fund. The alumnae contributed or pledged $3,524.50.

Contributions to the unrestricted fund by the alumnae totaled $1,663.00. This fund is used to run the alumnae office.

The degree class of 1920 and the class of 1940 were co-winners of the Jarman silver cup which is annually presented to the reunion class having the largest percentage of attendance at the Founders' Day festivities. The cup was presented to Miss Ethel Gildersleeve, president of the degree class of 1920, and Mrs. Jane Powell Johnson of Wytheville, president of the class of 1940, by President Dabney S. Lancaster at the concert Saturday night.

Editor Announces New Colonnade Staff Jackson To Manage

Maria Jackson, sophomore from Lexington, will serve as managing editor of the Colonnade, Edith Duma, newly appointed editor-in-chief announced recently. Maria served as short story editor of the college magazine last year and as a member of the board of contributors the previous year.

Nancy Garbee has been appointed as short story editor, and Betsy Wilson will take over the position of essay editor. Joan Prichett, who served as cartoonist for the magazine last year, will be in charge of humor ,and Flora Ballowe will head the poetry department.

Sara Cregar has been appointed to the post of review editor, and Peg Peery will keep her position as staff photographer for the magazine. Lucy Jane Morton will fill the position as art editor and Shirley Atkinson will serve as head typist.

Serving under Frances Harper who recently took over the position of Business Manager, Patty Walker will head the circulation department and June Raines will serve as advertising manager, a position created this year.

Reprieve Granted...

With the new ruling of the State Board of Education concerning the co-educational status of Longwood College in mind the men can take a deep breath and get back to their studies and extracurricular activities.

The State Board assured those men now enrolled permission to complete the work leading to their degrees and also allowed them the hope of new additions to their number next year. Although they will be denied dormitory space, the men will still be allowed to take their meals in the dining hall.

It is easy to see that the State Board has no intention of dropping the co-educational question entirely. In fact, their recent ruling would seem to indicate that they will do their best to get a bill providing for co-education at Longwood and Madison through the next General Assembly. They have given the men students at the two colleges every consideration that they tactfully could. The elimination of dormitories for the men, a sore point with the Senate, was to be expected.

It is now up to the student bodies of the two colleges to prove to the State Board, to the assembly, and to the State that they can and will be as good co-educational institutions as they were "female normal schools". This will take the co-operation of both the men and women students and the faculty and staff.

The men have already taken another forward step with the formation of the first men's alumni chapter which has been recognized by the Longwood Alumnae Association.

As the men grow in number it will be even easier to recognize them as an integral part of Longwood College. The State Board has given co-education a green light —but they can only authorize such a move, the students must make it work.

Hear the Best...

A pleasant surprise in the form of the Harvard orchestra will come to Longwood next Monday night. We owe a vote of thanks to the College choir which is responsible for the appearance of the guest group. Every student and faculty member will have the chance to show his appreciation of the artistic — beauty in music.

The group, known throught the country as the oldest college orchestra, has existed since 1806 and has built a reputation unrivaled by any other college musical group. The Harvard orchestra makes many appearances throughout the country every year.

Learning to appreciate music, drama, and other forms of artistic achievement should be a part of everyone's education—the easy part. But appreciation can come only through contact with those arts. Here's our opportunity. Let's take advantage of it.

A Vote of Thanks...

At the business meeting held last Saturday, the alumnae received a report of the recent drive to complete the Jarman Organ Fund. A total of $3,898.67 was reported to have been donated to the fund by the students, alumnae, faculty and staff.

Although the drive fell $1,101.33 short of its goal, the immensity of this goal must be taken into consideration. All concerned in the recent drive gave the project support that rates commendation and proves once again the effectiveness of the "Longwood spirit."

A total sum of $252.17 was contributed by the students and student organizations of the College. In view of the fact that the often meager student pocketbooks have been taxed pretty heavily this year by successive financial drives, these donations show clearly their willingness to back the alumnae all the way.

With the help of additional funds, the alumnae hope to realize their project of installing an organ in the new auditorium dedicated to the memory of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. The drive, which has lasted for almost five years, has come to completion and we can do no more now, except to express our sincere thanks to the alumnae who have worked so diligently to give the College a gift which will enhance the cultural possibilities of Longwood, and to add a note of praise for the students who have been faithfully and willingly behind the alumnae in this project.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 21, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

In spite of the cold war a number of Virginia's official State birds have been seen descending on the Longwood vicinity, pairing off and setting up nestkeeping. Disregarding the Cardinal's crimson coat and the Robin's red breast, the Longwood Bird Club, essentially a capitalist group but noted for its broad-mindedness, has issued a mass welcome to all their brothers under the feathers.

Nobody's wondering "where the birdies is" now that this "spring has sprung." Under the combined attractions of clement weather and hospitality provided by the Club, many of our feathered friends have stayed with us right around the calendar. However, if anyone has been too lost in studious thought to note our littlest citizens' presence, they have been reminded of it by the periodic newspaper communications of Miss "Birdie May" Baugh of Birdland Farm at Belona. Miss Baugh seems to be one of the fowl's foremost benefactors in the Commonwealth.

Scanning the situation this week our beady eye first alights on Congress where the battle of the budget is waxing hotter. Legislators of both parties, including the leader of the Virginia flock, are brandishing their blades on the figures that Truman insists are "rockbottom". While the President has been playing among the birds of paradise in his Florida retreat, the House Appropriations Committee has been busy lopping the first million off the "package" budget, and further cuts are threatened in the House. Harry's latest plea, which the butchers may well heed, is to leave the proposed foreign aid appropriations intact.

Lawmakers and the State department are clucking about what to do to continue holding our own in the cold war when the ECA program draws to a close in 1952. Apparently countries receiving Marshall Plan aid will still fall short of economic independence by that date. To keep the Commies from getting a toehold in these countries it's agreed that the U. S. will have to extend financial help as well as raise imports from our hard up neighbors. The State Department has hatched a plan to set up a committee to study post-ECA needs. President Truman is expected to act on this plan soon after he arrives back on the Washington scene April 10.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

After a sleepless night with this furnace of a sunburn, things have taken a haywire appearance. But existence must go on through sunburn and tests.

One doesn't really appreciate our dining hall until she sees it at concert time—without its usual fragrant aroma. Another professional performance was turned in by the choir and glee club here last Saturday night, not to mention the excellent job done by accompanists and directors. It really makes us proud of our "institute" to see and hear our prodigies.

The place seems kinda quiet since the alumnae left. One of our professors was telling her class the etiquette of entertaining overnight guests. She said it wasn't wise to put out your best silver and linen, etc., but to put out old pewter spoons and "holey" pillow cases. Then when the guest went home, she would think "Why, that child doesn't have a thing in her house. I think two pillow cases would be nice—those holes! And so two lovely pillow cases arrive. Maybe we should take a lesson—who knows, one of the alumnae might have sent us a new rotunda.

Some of the alumnae were telling us about their "courting" places. They said all they had was the rotunda, and of course that wasn't exactly private. One of their favorite places was a graveyard on the edge of Farmville. I can see them now sitting on a polished tombstone discussing the affairs of the world.

The most exciting date on our calendar this week is freshman production, and we're all looking forward to a stupendous, colossal event!

If you should see some of your classmates running around looking like something out of "The Return of the Native"—(the peasants, that is) don't get shook—they're only trying on their May Day costumes.

Here's hoping we can get home Easter in time to intercept those estimate grades—we hope you make it on time!

Letters To Editor

To Whom This May Concern:

This is to inform you that Chi has known since 7:30 Thursday night, March 23, 1950, those who are involved in the forging of its name. Chi wishes you to know that it is a source of shock and disappointment that those whom we think to be some of our closest friends, would abuse our name. You will never know nor will you be able to understand, or grasp the full scope of what you have done. It was an unnecessary and underhanded incident, and one which should have not occurred among girls who possess true Longwood spirit.

We believe that the main purpose of your actions was to destroy the reputation of our organization. You have not achieved the ends for which you strove. You have merely succeedd in destroying something intangible—something which man has termed from time to time as "personal integrity". Only you, yourself, can fully understand what this loss can mean.

CHI

Exchange Post

by Emma Mae Pittard

Stooplanations:

Grapefruit: an orange that can fight back.

Work: The word most hated by coal miners.

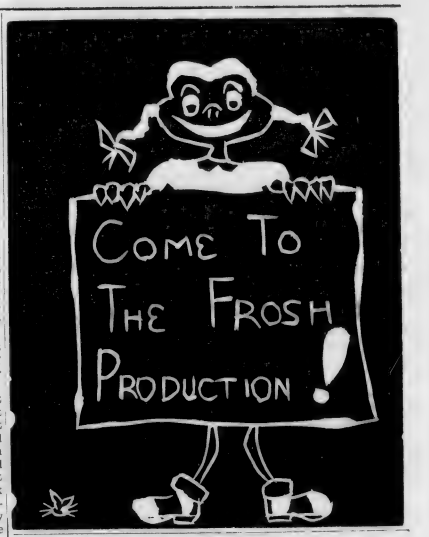
Television: The kind of radio that lets you see what the studio audience isn't laughing at.

Motorcycle: A horse with fluid drive.—**The High Times.**

• • •

Poem of the Week

I think I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, unless the billboard fall
I'll never see a tree at all.
—**The High Times**



Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Annapolis Visit

Lizzie Bragg and Hilda Edwards will drive to Annapolis this coming Friday to attend the Saturday night Hop.

• • •

Lamba Chi Ball

Among those who attended the all state Lamba Chi Ball which was held at the John Marshall Hotel Saturday night were Mary Eva McBride, Nelly Hart, Mary B. Smith, Harriet Butterworth, Janie Lee Kellog, Fran Franklin, Ella Sue Smith, and Mary Jane Stansbury.

• • •

Visit Away

Jill Pifer spent the week end at Washington and Lee. While there she attended the Phi Kappa Sigma Party with Stick Harris.

Ann Nock and Harriet Ratchford had tea with Mrs. William Savage on Thursday.

Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith spent the week end in Ashland as guests of Jean Turner. While there they attended a party given by the "Elites".

Helen Connelly and Ann McMullen attended a dance given by the Piedmont Club of VPI last Friday as the guests of Stanley Button and Sonny Willis.

Hop Critzer spent the week end in Alberta as the guest of Nancy Walthall.

Engaged

Dolores Duncan received an engagement ring from Lester Smallwood last week end.

• • •

Visitors

Gerald Smallwood from V.M.I. visited Lelia Mae Ferratt last week end.

Harvey White from the University of Virginia visited Frankie Dodson over the week end.

Allen Reynolds visited Pat Davis this past week end.

Walter Wnek from Rutgers College visited Virginia Spencer during the week end.

William Gallilee spent the week end in Prospect visiting Betty Ferguson at her home.

• • •

Alumnae Visitors

Among the younger alumnae who returned to Longwood for Founder's Day were Hilda Abernathy, Jean Babb, Myrt Hatcher, Tucker Winn, and Jo Anne Sterling.

• • •

Students To Visit Campus

High school students from Martinsville, Madison Heights, Chase City, Rocky Mount, Bedford, Wytheville, Troutville, Eagle Rock, Venton, Hot Springs, and Brownville will visit Longwood's campus April 1. A tea will be given for them in the Student Lounge.

200 Returning L C 'Girls' Join in Founders Festivities

The 66th annual Founder's Day celebration has come and gone with approximately two hundred of "the Girls" attending. Although it had been many a day since some of them could be counted among the students of Longwood, it was quite evident that none of that famed "Longwood Spirit" had been lost during the years.

Auditorium going up, new snack bar for quick cokes, co-eds on the campus, girls smoking and wearing blue jeans—they took it all in their stride. 'Cause underneath it all they knew it was still the same old Longwood they attended and loved so well.

But on to some of the highlights of the 1950 festivities. The announcement of the formation of a men's alumni chapter took some of the alumnae by surprise. In fact it surprised a number of the present student body. 'Course most of the members of this new chapter are still undergraduates, but they're hoping.

(To the great joy of the alumnae, or maybe it should be alumni now that the group includes men) three thousand, eight hundred, ninety-eight dollars and sixty-seven cents (Looks stupendous written out, doesn't it?) was collected for the Jarman Organ Fund. That leaves only $1,101.33 (in figures that doesn't look so big) to be accumulated before the organ can be all ours, bought and paid for. Here's betting that that organ will be right there, ready and rarin' to go, come the completion of the new auditorium.

The Degree Class of 1920, which shared the Jarman Silver Cup with the class of 1940, proudly boasted one hundred per cent attendance at their thirtieth reunion. Both members of the class were here.

Of the class of 1900, whose fiftieth anniversary was celebrated this year, two members were present. Going back five years to the class of 1895 the alumnae had no reduction in attendance—two of their number also attended the festivities.

Greetings from the Royal Hawaiian at Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii, added a cosmopolitian touch to the gathering. Mrs. Maria Bristow Stark, former president of the Alumnae Association, gathered together all "The Girls" in the vicinity of the Royal Hawaiian for a luncheon honoring Longwood. Personal greeting from each of these traveled alumnae were sent along to help with the celebration here.

All in all, the alumnae had a grand old time playing "College Suzies" again — the only thing they missed was having an 8:05 physical education class!

The formation of the first men's alumni chapter was announced at the morning business session. Calvin Hatcher has been elected president of this group, which is the first of its kind in the history of the College.

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Glen Gray Will Play In Local Warehouse For Dance April 11

Farmville Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars have distributed posters throughout this area announcing the engagement of a dance and show Tuesday, April 11 by Glen Gray and his famous Casa Loma Orchestra.

VFW members are sponsoring the dance and show in an effort to raise money to start building their new clubhouse on the four lots in Kelsey subdivision that they purchased in July 1949.

Glen Gray and his orchestra will give a show in the Farmville High School auditorium from 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, April 11. After the show, the orchestra will play for a dance in the Planters Warehouse beginning at 9:30 p. m.

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Call Cralle's Cab
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Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

The 1950 class games are gradually coming to a close. With the basketball games over and all but one of the volleyball games completed the season is well nigh over.

The sophs and juniors fought all the way to wind up with a 23-23 tie for the basketball score—the first tied up game of the season. The seniors triumphed over the frosh in their basketball game, 32-27. The frosh came back, tho, to take a 37-27 win over the sophomores, and in the final basketball game, the seniors racked up 29 points against the juniors 13.

The results of the basketball games sees the Reds ahead with two wins, while the Greens scored one win and shared the tie.

At present, with one game yet to be played the Greens are out in front in the Volleyball contests. The frosh trounced the sophomores in both games with scores 16-10 and 9-8. In the three games between the frosh and seniors, the seniors came out in the lead in the first and third with scores of 11-23 and 19-6, while the frosh took one game to the tune of 16-12.

The juniors forged ahead to take

Continued on page four

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Music
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Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

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BURG'S
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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

CCNY, BRADLEY AGAIN CLASH — NCAA FINALS

The nation's top basketball quintet, Bradley, had a chance to seek vengence last night when at Madison Square Garden, the Braves once again faced CCNY, this time for the NCAA crown. CCNY, unranked and unnoticed until approximately two weeks ago, upset everybody in the NIT, including Bradley, to cop the championship. Ironically, the Beavers from CCNY were a 100-1 choice not to gain a bid to the NCAA.

SNEAD COPS 4TH GREENSBORO TITLE WITH RECORD

Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs native and 1949's leading golf money winner, set a record breaking 72-hole Greensboro Open Golf Tournament score with an 11-under-par total of 269 at the Sedgefield Country Club. He became the first player to successfully defend his title there. His record breaking 269 bettered the previous mark of 270 held by Snead, Ben Hogan, and Byron Nelson. Snead stated that he wasn't playing unusual golf — just consistent. That's pretty good golf any way you look at it, brother.

GONZALES UPSETS KRAMER

Pancho Gonzales conquered his current nationwide troupe opponent, the world's professional champion, Jack Kramer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of the Philadelphia Inquirer's world's professional indoor tennis tournament. In the transcontinental tour of professional exhibitions Kramer has taken the measure of Conzales 71 times while dropping only 21 matches. At times Gonzazles has been very effective against the Champion, but Kramer's over-all game, although similiarly played, is much more powerfully accurate. Gonzales is still young at 21. He eventually may be a likely choice to take over Wramer's place the "Big Jake" wears down.

LOUIS TO JOIN THE CIRCUS AT $1,000 A DAY

Joe Louis again denied all rumors to the effect that he would seek the heavyweight championship from Ezzard Charles. Louis has just completed a series of 26 exhibition bouts and is in pretty good shape. He will join a circus at $1,000 a day for three months, and then he will direct his attention to refereeing wrestling and boxing.

KETCHIE BLOSSOMS

W&L upset heavily-favored Univesrsity of Maryland in Lacrosse 9-8. The Maryland Terps were ranked 3rd nationally last season . . . McNeill beat worn out Kovaleski. former Wm. and Mary star, in the finals to take the National Indoor Tennis Championship. Nancy Chaffee defeated Athea Gibson, the first negro finalist to compete. **The Indian netmen took their first seasonal tennis match 9-0** from the BPTA Club of Richmond. It was their 75th straight victory. Jerry Cunningham, former University of Richmond No. 1 man, played No. 5 against the Indians but lost easily to a fast climbing rookie, Sam Woods . . . Long will probably take over the No. 1 slot for Virginia's net squad . . . Vito Ragazzo, brilliant end and co-captain of the Indian football team next year, will undergo an operation on a fractured knee bone received in spring football . . . College baseball is now underway .

Nigerian

Continued from page 1

where Mohammedanism still reigns and the people cling to ancient and out-dated customs. Mr. Lawoyin emphasized the need for Christian missions throughout Africa and the good that those who are there now has done.

In answer to questions from the students, Mr. Lawoyin compared the school system in Nigeria with that in the United States. In Nigeria there are two years of infant classes which are comparable to kindergarten, he explained. This is followed by six years of standard elementary school, and four years of high school. A student who wishes to continue his studies abroad may take an examination which will enable him to study in England or the United States.

The study of English is begun in the infant classes and continued through high school. Mr. Lawoyin added, however, that although everyone learns to speak English, his people want to keep their own language as representative of their native culture.

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Red n' White Tops Greens In Recent In Swimming Meet

Add Total Of 10 Pts. To Color Cup Score

The Red and White swimmers earned 46 points to top the 27 earned by the Green and White mermaids in the swimming meet held in the College pool Monday.

A total of ten points will be added to the color cup scores for the Red and Whites as a result of the meet.

Telegraphic Meet

At the same time a number of the events were timed for the Virginia Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet. These times will be sent to the director of the meet to compete with those of other Virginia colleges. The results of this meet will be announced sometime in April.

Jean Ridenour, Bunny Ricks, Nancy Walker, Marion Beckner, Liz Lesslie, and Ann Harding were the Red and White contestants. They are all members of the sophomore class.

Juniors Nancye Gillie, Jeanne Gilman, and Ann Kemp and freshmen Ann Crowder, Lou Jamison, and Nell Bradshaw were entered for the Green and Whites.

Miss Staggs Attends Home Ec. Conference

Miss Fern E. Staggs, professor of home economics, attended the annual southern regional Home Economics of Education conference in Memphis last week.

The theme of the conference, which lasted from March 19 to March 24 was "Contributions of Home Economics for Life Adjustment." The group comprised 250 teacher trainers and heads of home economics departments who joined in the conference.

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Dr. Baldwin Visits College

Dr. J. T. Baldwin, Jr., of the College of William and Mary visited Longwood College Monday. He spoke to the genetics class about his recent trip to West Africa.

Dr. Baldwin has made a number of trips exploring for plants for the Department of Agriculture. His last explorations may prove to be of great importance to medicine.

Recent research has brought to light a drug effective in the cure of arthritis. This drug is a hormone known as cortisone and is produced by the adrenal glands of animals. However, it is not available in sufficient quantity from such sources. A compound similar to cortisone is found in the seed of a genus of plants growing in West Africa. This compound can be converted into cortisone by chemical treatment.

These plants range all along the West African coast. Dr. Baldwin has been collecting members of this plant group to find those most productive of the raw material for cortisone. He now plans additional explorations for a second plant genus which may also be an effective producer of cortisone.

FTA Holds Meeting To Choose Officers

The local chapter of Future Teachers of America will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7 in the honor's room, according to an announcement by Connie Marston, president.

Connie urges that all members be present at the meeting as the club will elect officers for the coming session.

Sportin' Around

Continued from page 3

two of the three games played with the sophomores. Final scores were 20-5 and 21-11 for the juniors and 16-10 for the sophs.

Local Church Groups Make Weekend Plans

This Saturday, the Methodist Wesley Foundation will play host to Methodist students from all over the state.

Representatives will attend the Longwood College conference from Mary Washington, U. Va., VPI, VMI, Randolph - Macon, Madison, W & L, and RPI. The conference will begin at 2 p. m., Saturday and will end with a closing worship service at 2:45 p. m., led by the Randolph-Macon delegation.

The Wesley Foundation extends and invitation to all students who wish to attend.

Evangelist Speakers

An evangelist team from the Union Theological Seminary will highlight the activities of the Westminster Fellowship group this week end. On Saturday night the team will meet with the young people of the church in the town recreation hall. The group will conduct a discussion group in the Y lounge of the College Sunday at 3 p. m.

Hold Spring Retreat

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual spring retreat April 1 and 2. The purpose of the retreat is to acquaint the new council with their duties for the coming year. Mr. I. B. Hall, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Charlottesville, will speak at the retreat.

Class Officers

Continued from page 1

for the coming year. Becky Mann has been elected by the sophomores to serve as treasurer, and Peggy Harris and Shirley Livesay will serve as representatives to Student Government. May Henry Sadler and Dolores Hoback have been elected as Student Standards representatives.

Ann Jones will serve as secretary for the class of '53 for next year, and Dot Boswick will fill the position of treasurer. Lucy Page Hall and Jesse Amory will represent the class on the Student Government Council.

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Patsy Kimbrough
Audrey Pettit
Mary Jo Smith
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Amanda Wright

Have you cast your ballot for Revlon's "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950"?

★ Revlon's exciting "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" contest closes midnight, Saturday, April 15! Cast your ballot, today!

The girl who wins the title "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" on your campus will receive a full year's supply of Revlon products FREE! If she wins the national "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" title she will get a free trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour", plus seven other thrilling prizes: an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio; a Lane Hope Chest; an Amelia Earhart Party Case in "Revlon Red" leather; a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari; a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson; a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings; a Wittnauer wrist watch.

Choose your candidate on four counts only: *beauty and charm . . . fashion knowledge and dress . . . personal grooming . . . personality and poise.*

Clip your ballot today and drop it in the ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus.

There's a panel of beauty authorities waiting to judge your candidate for the national Grand Prize.

GRAND PRIZE A glamorous trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour".

I nominate_____for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950", a contest sponsored by Revlon Products Corp.

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Congratulations
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The Rotunda

Long
Farmville, Virginia

Happy
Easter Vacation

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia April 5, 1950 | No. 23

Rotunda Is 'Medalist' In CSPA Press Contest

Ranked First Place In College Papers

The Rotunda received a "Medalist" rating in the twenty-sixth annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The issues receiving this rating were those of the fall semester of this year, put out under the editorship of Jackie Eagle.

The "Medalist" rank is awarded publications especially selected from the First-Place group for outstanding qualities; however, it is accorded to not more than ten percent of all the entries in the class concerned.

The Rotunda received a total of 911 points out of a possible 1000 to place in the top group.

Content Good

Out of a possible 250 points for content the Rotunda received 235 points. Of the Rotunda the judges said, "The Rotunda succeeds in informing the reader and thereby influences them. It is a newspaper of substantial achievement in the teachers' college field."

In the fields of writing, editing, and make-up, the Rotunda received a score of 521 out of a possible 550. In the field of advertising the paper received 80 points out of 100 and 75 points out of 100 were awarded it under the heading general considerations.

Pedro Lauded

"'Pedro's Pocket,' is good college commentary copy," wrote the judges. "Campus Cogitations" was referred to by the judges as a newsy student expression column.

"'Scanning the Field' is expertly written. This is the copy that is typically American and is a fine example to interest the coed in athletics," said the judges.

In summing up their criticism of the Rotunda the judges said "As a planned and departmentalized college paper, the Rotunda brings its story and college life commentary to the readers eye in easy form."

Juniors, Freshman Chose New Officers For Coming Session

Jackie Moodie, junior from Toanna, will serve as vice-president for the incoming senior class. Betsy Gravely president of the class announced recently. Peg Peery, junior from Tazewell, will fill the post as Student Standards representative for the class.

Betty Abbitt , freshman from Madison Heights, will act as vice-president for the '50-51 sophomore class, and Jessie Amory, will represent the class on the Student Government council. Judy Cox will serve as House President for the class.

Professor To Speak To Math Council

Mrs. Josephine Phillips, of the Longwood mathematics department, will deliver an address at the 28th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Math which is to be held in Chicago, Illinois, April 12-15.

The topic of Mrs. Phillips' address will be "Motivating the Study of Solid Geometry through the Use of Mineral Crystals." Her address will be presented before the Senior High School section meeting Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Phillips has made a hobby of mathematical study of mineral crystals.

Harris Appointed Assistant Editor Of College Annual

Other New Members Chosen For Staff

Peggy Harris, sophomore from Emporia, has been appointed assistant editor of the *Virginian* Charlotte King Jones, editor-in-chief, has announced. Mary Crawford, sophomore from Richmond, will serve as assistant business manager under Georgia Bailey, business manager of the 1951 Longwood annual.

Among the other members recently appointed to the staff of the 1951 *Virginian* are Edith Duval, Polly Brothers, Jean Partridge, Nell Dalton, Vera Bryant, Sarah Graham, and Gerry Newman.

Other members of the new staff are Shirley Livesay, Betty Scott Borkey, Kathryn McCready, Bobbie Brown, Bunny Ricks, and Helen Agnew.

Kennon To Be Fire Chief

Edith Kennon, sophomore from Green Spring Depot, has recently been appointed fire chief, Claudia Anderson, retiring chief, has announced. Assistants which are chosen from each of the classes will be elected at a meeting in the near future.

Edith, a physical education major, is a member of the Athletic Association Council, serving as varsity hockey manager for the past season, and has actively participated in varsity hockey and basketball since her freshman year. She served this year as committee chairman for the sophomore production, and worked on the ticket committee during the recent Orchesis recital, in which she also took part.

4 Social Sororities Elect New Officers To Serve In '50-51

Four of the eight social sororities on campus have elected major officers for the coming year.

Elected to serve as president to Zeta Tau Alpha was Janie Lyons, junior from Holden, West Virginia. Mary Jo Smith, sophomore from Portsmouth, was chosen to hold the office of vice-president, and Nancy Garbee, sophomore from Lynchburg, was elected secretary. Frances Cregar, junior from Roanoke, and Margaret Thomas, sophomore from Atlee, were elected to the duties of treasurer and Pan Hellenic representative respectively.

Sigma Sigma Sigma elected Betty McRee, junior from Richmond ,to serve as president for the coming year. Mary Jane Stansbury, junior from Richmond, will carry out the duties of first vice-president. Filling the office of recording secretary is Marian Beckner, sophomore from Lynchburg, while Conway Rice, sophomore from Fishersville, will serve as corresponding secretary. Betty Jones, junior from Richmond, and Patricia Tuggle, sophomore from Wytheville, were elected to the offices of treasurer and Pan Hel representative.

Helen Connelly, junior from

Continued on page 3

Registration For Rooms Announced

Major Officers, House Presidents To Have Priority

Registration for rooms for the '50-'51 session will be held April 12, 13, and 14, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, said in a recent interview.

Students are requested to call for registration blanks immediately after the Easter vacation. Juniors may obtain these blanks from Mrs. Eastham's office in the senior building, and freshman and sophomores may get theirs from Miss Gleaves' office. In filling out the blanks, Miss Gleaves has asked that students state the name of their roommate for the coming session and sophomores and juniors give the names of the proposed suite-mates. A first, second, and third room preference should also be noted on the blank.

To Have Priority

The four major officers and the house presidents will have priority for rooms, and should turn their preference in to Miss Gleaves' office before the regular registration takes place.

Juniors will hand in their registration blanks to Miss Gleaves' office Wednesday, April 12, sophomores, Thursday, April 13, and freshman, Friday, April 14.

Deposit Required

A $10 deposit fee is required for room registration and may be paid to the treasurer's office any day next week. A receipt from the treasurer must be presented with the registration blank. This fee will not be applicable to future board and will not be returned to the student as has formerly been done. It will be held by the treasurer until the end of the '50-'51 session at which time it will be returned to the student with any damage expenses that may have been incurred during the year, deducted.

End of Dark, Dreary Days Affects Student Teachers

Another "seasoning" has come and gone, and now spring is "reproaching." Actually, we don't even need the calendar to know that those dark, dreary days have ended. At Longwood College, the student teacher gets so wrapped up in her work that she has neither the time nor the inclination to go scouting around for violets.

Is it really possible for anyone to get completely absorbed by school teaching? That is the question many statisticians have been asking as they study the number of unmarried men and women in that profession. From actual experience and observation, we'd say right off, "It is."

What is it about teaching that is so compelling with this profession (if it is a profession) continues to draw young men and women and to hold them, in spite of thumb-tack manias, comic book crazes, and similiar anti-education epidemics?

The other day the principal of the Farmville Elementary School discovered that the young boys were taking the thumb tacks from the art (?), allowing the pictures to fall to the floor, sticking sometimes as many as fifteen of these little nails in each shoe, and sliding up and down the halls. When the situation was investigated, one little boy, not noted for his mentality but nevertheless noted for his "wise" sayings, said to the principal, "Oh, I bet you used to do the same thing when you were young!" Did our readers do this when they were children, or is this something original?

In spelling class the children were asked to spell the word "quotation." One of the little girls said she was putting quotation marks around the word. "Oh, you stole that idea from me," another girl said.

The young girl who first had the bright idea of putting in the quotation marks wrote the following sentence using the word "visible": "Visible" means can be seen," said Jane."

When asked to write a sentence using the word "erosion," a young boy wrote, "There was erosion in Richmond, Virginia yesterday." Upon being asked whether or not he knew what "erosion" meant, he replied, "No, but that's a good sentence anyway!"

Those sixth and seventh graders cannot be accused of having an excessive amount of intellectual curiosity; they do cruel imitations of student teachers coming down icey steps; they ask embarrassing questions as, "How groups of cells decided to start working together;" and say that ancient birds couldn't sing as well as crows. Still they manage to keep a teacher so very content that she doesn't know whether it's spring or summer, day or night. We never did tell what the big attraction is, did we?

'April Showers' To Be Theme Of Coming Cotillion Dance; Hal McIntyre to Provide Music

Student Standards Alter Old Ruling On Requirements

New Change Takes Effect Immediately

The academic requirement for holding office was altered at a recent call meeting of the Student Standards Committee, Margaret Beasley president of the Committee, has announced. In lieu of requiring a "C" average of all office holders, only the four major offices and the minor offices will have the "C" average as a prerequisite. This new ruling will go into effect immediately.

The regulation was altered in answer to several organizations who have complained of the severity of the former requirement, Margaret explained. However, the remainder of the requirements for election as stated in the handbook will remain unchanged until the new handbook is published.

At present, the committee is considering a proposal to lower the requirements for the elections next spring. Included in this proposal is a plan to base requirements for office holding on averages for the preceding semester and or a cumulative average, or a sliding scale average.

Notice

Easter holiday will begin Thursday, April 6, at 11 a. m. President Dabney Lancaster has announced. Students will be expected to return to the College April 10, and classes will be resumed at 8:05 a. m. April 11.



HAL McINTIRE, who will play for the Cotillion Club dance here, April 15.

Williams To Be On State Forum

Charlotte Williams, junior from Richmond, will represent Longwood College on the "Freedom Forum," one of the programs to be presented as part of the 26th annual meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce April 13-14.

The forum which is to be held in the roof garden of the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond will be made up of a question and answer panel.

The question panel is to be composed of selected junior and senior students representing Hampden-Sydney College, Longwood College, Randolph-Macon (Lynchburg), Randolph - Macon College, Ashland), University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee University, Westhampton College and the College of William and Mary.

Answer Panel

The answer panel will be composed of Governor John S. Battle; Congressman J. Vaughan Gary; Giles S. Miller, Jr., Vice-president, Virginia Bankers Association; Robert S. Graves, President, Virginia Horticultural Society; Dr. W. L. Carson, Presbyterian Minister; N. W. Kelley, President, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; W. E. Lum, Jr., President, Virginia Retail Merchants Association; and E. J. Robeson, President, Virginia Manufacturers Association.

Thomas C. Boushall, will preside over the forum.

Voice Of Longwood Features Recital

A transcribed piano recital by students studying under Miss Emily Clark, assistant professor of music, will be presented on the Voice of Longwood program Thursday, April 6 at 4:30 p. m.

Puckett Asher will begin the program by playing "Sonata in D Minor" by Scarlatti. Peggy Dee Hoover will follow with "Toccata" by Paradies. "Russian Boots" by Beck will then be played by Jean Watkins. Roberta Wilson will play "Waltz in B Major" by Brahing and "Rush Hour in Hongkong" by Chasins as the final numbers on the program.

Hardin To Lead Traditional Figure

"April Shower" has been announced as the theme of the annual Cotillion Club dance to be held in the College gymnasium Saturday, April 15 from 8 to 12 p. m.

Hal McIntyre and his band will play for the dance. According to Robbie Cromar, president of the club, McIntyre is known for wide variations in music. "His is one of the most modern and polished name bands and has been ranked with the college favorites of all time," said Robbie.

The figure, a tradition of the Cotillion Club, will be led by the officers and their dates. Robbie Cromar will lead with Eugene Riley and Helen Hardin with David Luck, Katie Bondurant will take part in the figure with Jim Carpenter and Peggy White with Micheaux Buchannan.

Chaperones Invited

Members of the faculty and administration who have been invited to the dance as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean and Mrs William Savage, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

Miss Virginia Wall, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. Marvin Schlegel, Dr. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Merle L. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Miss Kate Trent, and Miss Olive Iler have also been asked to chaperone.

Committees Chosen

Committees and heads for the dance have been chosen. Harriett Ratchford is head of the decoration committee, while Robbie Cromar is chairman of the music committee. Program chairman is Ann Nock, and Helen Hardin is serving as figure chairman. The floor committee, headed by Marion Breeden, includes Carol Stoops, Ray Phillips, Nancye Gil-

Continued on Page 2

Microfilm Exhibit Now On Display In LC Library

An exhibit including microfilm and a microfilm reader is now on display in the library. The purpose of the display is to demonstrate the difference in library space needed for books on microfilm and bound paper editions.

Included in the display are 24 volumes of the New York Times for 1948, and a microfilm edition of the New York Times for 1949. A microfilm reader which is necessary in using the film has been loaned to the library by Mr. J. Barrye Wall, editor of the Farmville Herald. The library is at present considering purchasing a similar machine.

Also showing as a part of the exhibit is a copy of the index to the New York Times. This index is published twice a month and is cumulated into an annual volume.

An art exhibit from the training school, grades II through VII, has been put in the lobby of the library. This exhibit includes decorated paper plates, and handwork in crayon, charcoal, and finger-painting.

She Shall Have Music . . .

Monday night the student body had a chance to hear the Harvard orchestra, the best and oldest in existence. Everyone who attended seems to agree that the music and the presentation were hard to beat. But it is possible to try.

Have you ever thought of being a member of a Longwood College orchestra? There's been talk of such a thing, and many seem in favor of the idea. A "String" class has been set up this year by Dr. Molnar, which seems a good start toward something bigger and better. Work, hard and long, would be involved; but work enters every project that becomes a success.

A College orchestra has many points in its favor. One that everybody had a chance to witness Monday night was that of orchestral accompaniment to choral music. Who that heard can deny that it sounded good? Not only those students who played in an orchestra, but also those who heard could develop a greater appreciation of the art of music.

It seems that an orchestra would add to many of the College functions. Assemblies wouldn't be nearly so hard to attend if we walked into the auditorium to the tune of a College song being played by our own orchestra. Commencement and school presentations such as operettas could be enhanced by a good musical group.

According to Dr. Molnar, there is some money available now to buy instruments. And next fall seems as good a time as any to begin something new and good. Anybody interested? Good, let's show that interest and build a Longwood College orchestra.

Bouquets And Brickbats . . .

Bouquets are in order for . . .

. . . the recently retired staff of the Rotunda for the "Medalist" rating they received in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition. They did a good job and well deserve the acclamation.

. . . the freshmen for a bang-up production.

. . . . the Mottley Construction Company for the energetic way they've gotten to work on the White House replacement. Keep up the good work — we want that building by September.

. . . the Students Standards committee for liberalizing the rules concerning organization officers so that more students can take a leading part in extracurricular activities.

. . . the choir for the splendid performance they gave in conjunction with the Harvard orchestra,

. . . whoever is responsible for the regulations concerning late hours on the lawn.

Brickbats are in order for . . .

. . . the students who persist in talking, running about, or pulling out their chairs while the blessing is being asked at meal time. A little reverence never hurt anyone.

. . . the students who read or talk to their neighbors in assembly. The speaker is there for your benefit, not his health; plain, unadulterated politeness demands your attention.

. . . . the students who show so little consideration of others as to indulge in horseplay in the library. And that also goes for those who seem to think that whispers belong only in a sickroom.

. . . the dead rat in Cunningham Hall. Why hasn't it been removed?

. . . the professors who demand and take time not legally theirs. We want out on time!

300,000 Killed . . .

Three hundred thousand young people all under the age of 25 were killed or maimed in an automobile accident last night. Pretty shocking isn't it? but of course it isn't true—it didn't all happen last night.

This figure, of 300,000 automobile casualties, has been estimated as the annual average injury toll to those under 25 years of age. Have you helped to add to it? Perhaps not—maybe you've been lucky so far, but with an average like that staring you in the face your luck may give out any day now.

From recent reports of highway accidents in the local newspapers, it would seem that a sign of maturity is the adept and sensible operation of a car. Although it can't be denied that the majority of accidents involve adult drivers, and the cause of these accidents range from drunkenness to carelessness, they are rarely caused by sheer recklessness—a factor that is at the bottom of most teen-age casualties.

Now that the holidays are approaching, the authorities have already estimated the expected casualties and fatalities, 31% of which they expect to happen to the under-25 age group. Why not take a little extra time and thought this Easter and show them how wrong they can be?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

The bird population has had a busy time of it this week, what with molting new feathers in time for Easter, getting beaks counted in the U. S. census, one thing and another. Members of our favorite Club at Longwood are clearing off their desks, getting credentials together in preparation for the take-off tomorrow.

With the "saucers" flying thick and fast it isn't safe to take a very long bird's eye view. Latest reports dub the saucers as secret military weapons, but the Army and Navy haven't backed up these tales.

For safety purposes a quick glance must suffice these days. That's all that's necessary though to see that in the midst of all the squawking and flying feathers in Washington something constructive is being done. It's comforting to note that Republicans are succeeding in their efforts to bi-partisanize the State Department, even if they are using potentially suicidal tactics to do the job. Such sane G. O. P.'s as Vandenberg and Lodge are doing their best to preserve the opposition's dignity in Congress, but it will take a lot more to rise above the quacking of Wild Goose McCarthy.

Some bewildered birds around here have been wondering how Congress finishes debating and passing one budget bill in time to start again on the next year's. The latest bone of contention in the House's budget battle is the amount to be allotted to the arms race. Defense chiefs and President Eisenhower of Columbia U. have been vigorous in their pleas for greater arms allotments.

Across the pond Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany is going on record in favor of a European parliament including Germany as a full-pledged member. This, coupled with U. S. military reinforcements in Germany, he cites as an immediate necessity against Russian aggression.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well, it seems like the Easter Bunny came a little too early for the girls on Annex. They weren't prepared for their present (speaking of the gentleman). Seriously though, Easter spirits are beginning to show. This place looks like a section right off 5th Avenue We have been furnished a good excuse to lose weight for those Easter "costumes" with all this extra walking we have to do, because of the new building going up. It's worth it though to look out on one side and see the new auditorium—music building and the new dormitory on the other. Watch out, Sweetbriar, we're catching up with you!

By the way, our suntans are getting splotched from the shadows of the workmen up on the roof. That roof seems to leak at the same time every day!

The Longwood "ladies" seem to be ve-r-ry popular with the men these days. All these frat pins and diamonds flying around are enough to make one dizzy.

Think the frosh deserve a pat on the back for production, don't you? Maybe it will help make up for all their monkey-shines at the first of the year.

Wonder how the girls are fixed for dates since the U. Va. boys came here Sunday "en masse." Mary Washington will have to keep on their toes with Longwood moving in.

Well, I hope you all can get rides home for Easter. It sho' would help the purse, but things just aren't cooperating, just right. Good luck! See you after Easter!

Exchange Post

by Emma Mae Pittard

Notice: There will be only a half day of classes tomorrow morning. The other half will be held tomorrow afternoon. Auburn Plainsman.

• • •

What we've learned in College:

1. Cut a class and you're sure to sit next to the professor in the movies.
2. Sometimes the water in the faucet is hot enough to make coffee.
3. Butter stolen from the dining hall will keep overnight in the window sill.
4. It's easier to read book reviews than books. Auburn Plainsman.

• • •

A man who gives in when he's wrong is wise; a man who gives in when he's right is married. Mary Washington The Bullet.

Methodist Students To Hold Retreats At Longwood, U. Va.

A "Spiritual Life" retreat will be held in the Methodist church on April 15. Rev. Russell Bailey, pastor of the Norfolk Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker during the retreat.

• • •

Meeting Postponed

The Wesley Foundation meeting which was scheduled for Monday, April 11, has been postponed until the following Wednesday afternoon. The Wesley Foundation will have a state retreat, April 21 to 23 in Charlottesville. Mr. I. V. Hall, Mr. Bob Caverlee, Mr. Scofield, Mr. Rees Watkins, Mr. John Tubbs, and Dr. Hill will be guest speakers at the retreat. The purpose of the retreat is to acquaint officers of the foundation from all over the state with their duties for the coming year.

Cotillion Dance

Continued from page 1

lie, and Janice Slavin.

Cotillion "Goats" will decorate for the dance, carrying out the April Showers theme. The "Goats" will also clean up after the dance.

The Cotillion Club, which has been sponsoring a Fall and Spring dance previous to this year, has changed its policy and will sponsor only one dance a year.



'In Your Easter Bonnet'

Campus Cogitations

Question: What do you think about the proposal to annex Alaska and Hawii?

Clara Ruth Cullip: I think they should be made states.

Barbara Garner: Frankly, I just don't know.

Dot Burnett: I think they should be made states, but I don't know why.

Annie Lee Owen: I just can't think.

"Termite" Tyler: Too far away, one is too cold and the other is too hot.

Betty Baker: (with a shrug) I think it would be just grand.

Dot Reed: I don't like it, too many states now.

Jean Jinnett: The more the merrier.

Barbara Taylor: At least it will keep the number of states in the flag even if they add them both.

Betty Barnes: I think it is nice as long as they don't send a certain cadet over there.

Dot Cassade: I don't know what to say.

June Rose Morgan: I thought they were states.

Gladys Savage: I don't have time to bother with them.

Peggy Wilson: More power to them.

Dot Gregory: It won't work 'cause Betsy Ross isnt alive to remodel the flag.

Ann Lamb: I haven't run for State Senator and therefore I haven't given it a thought.

Frances Creger: I have studied it in geography class and we definitely proved it to be unfavorable.

Martha Kitchen: I've studied it in geography—both pro and con —but I think the added expense which will be created by their addition will be merited.

Helen Holbrook: The annexation of Alaska and Hawaii as states will be advantageous both to the U.S. and to the territories.

Edith Duma: Annex them! I have friends in Alaska.

Jackie Eagle: I think it would be a good thing, because it would provide additional employment for people in flag factories—need a job?

Ann Langbein: I think that their being states would be of great benefit to both Alaska and Hawaii themselves, and undoubtedly to the United States.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Engaged

Robbie Cromar received an engagement ring from Eugene Riles last week.

Janice Slavin received a Sigma Phi Epsilon pin from Bob Hagan of Randolph-Macon College last week end.

Margaret Steele has received a Lambda Chi pin from Jake Stone of Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Fraternity Parties

Among those who attended the parties at the Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha houses at Hampden-Sydney Saturday night were Susie Bowie, Robbie Cromar, Nancy Lee Maddox, Iris Sutphin, Betty McRee, Jan Peeples, Peggy White, Mary Foster, Connie Rice, Jean Turner, Pat Paddison, and Charlotte Flaugher.

• • •

Jubilee Banquet

Dolores Hoback, Bunny Ricks, Sarah Graham, Sally Land, and Puckett Asher attended the Jubilee Banquet of Theta Chi at the University of Virginia last week end.

Dolores and Sarah were the guests of Bunny at her home in Waynesboro, after attending the Jubilee celebration.

• • •

Dean Returns

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, returned to the College last Friday from Atlantic City where she attended a Deans' Conference. While there she resided at the Haddon Hall hotel.

• • •

Plans Air Trip

Miss Gwen Cress, assistant to the Dean of Women, will fly to Cincinnatti to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tibbs over the Easter holiday.

• • •

To Visit Campus

Students from the high schools in Altavista, Gretna, Chatham, Brookneal, Hopewell, McKenney, Gladys, Turbyville, Naruna, Rustburg, Midway, and Dinwiddie will visit Longwood the week end of April 15.

A tea will be held for the visitors on Saturday afternoon in the Student Lounge. Miss Ethel Sutherland and Dr. Carrie Sutherlin will be hostesses.

• • •

Visitors

Jim Carpenter of Solomon's Island, Maryland, visited Katie Bondurant this past week end.

Nancy Cook from Franklin, former Longwood student, spent the week end here as the guest of Betsy Wilson.

Charles Appich, Bill Miller, and Pete Akers from VPI visited Jean Ridneour, Harriet Butterworth, and Midge Woods.

Jackie Jardin had as her guest this week end Taylor Thompson of Richmond.

Jimmy Hillman and Bruce Beal of VPI visited Pat Davis and Margaret Beasley last week end.

Barbara Parkinson from Richmond visited Marion Breeden this week end.

Norman Washburn from New York visited Linda Black this week end.

Attend Dances

Betty Jane Spencer attended

Continued on page four

WFLO

VOICE OF LONGWOOD

Every Thursday at 4:30
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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

CCNY ESTABLISHES THE FIRST "GRAND SLAM"

CCNY tore into the nation's basketball records last week when they edged Bradley, the nation's top ranking team, for the second straight time in the post season tournament finals to cop top place in both the NIT and NCAA. In doing so the Beavers were the first team in history to accomplish the feat of winning the two national classics in one season. The title is particularly sensational for CCNY because until the post season tournament began the Beavers were unranked and almost unnoticed.

When the tournament began, the blazing sophomores from CCNY knocked down practically every top ranking team in the country save none. The CCNY sophomores have completed the impossible—their future seems not the least bit dismal. Can they repeat the feat next year? The odds say no— the grind is too tough. But there is one thing sure, and that is that the odds could not be any greater than they were this year.

CONTROVERSIAL 2 MINUTE RULE IS ELIMINATED

The National Basketball Committee, the final power on the rules of the amateur game, officially eliminated the controversial two-minute rule last week. At the same time, the committee will reemphaize the present regulation on intentional fouls. The law calls for an additional free throw to be awarded if the foul was intentional or avoidable. It was written to cut down excessive fouling in the late stages of the game but was rarely called. Because of its failure, the two-minute rule was passed last season.

The two minute rule proved distasteful to a majority of those concerned with the game, primarily because it virtually wiped out the chance for a team to come from behind in the final 120 seconds. Under the two-minute rule, a team fouled in the last two minutes got the free throw and then was given possession of the ball also.

RIGGS WANTS MORE MEAT TO FEED JACK KRAMER

Tennis promoter Bobby Riggs, ex-world champion, has admitted searching for another outstanding amateur to take on the "Big Jake" in the next pro tour. However, no one

Continued on page four

Athletic Assoc. Appoints 26 Girls To Council Posts

The Athletic Association has recently filled the positions of athletic managers and social committee chairman for the coming session.

Mary Crowder will fill the post of Social chairman with Nancye Gille, Nell Dalton, Sara McElroy, Romine Mahood, Ann Biddlecomb and Frances Stringfellow serving on her committee.

Nell Bradshaw and Clara Borum wil act as managers for the class hockey teams next year, and Edith Kennon will manage the varsity hockey squad. Marion Higgs and Eddie Ann Abbitt will handle the archery teams, and Betsy Gravely will act as manager for tennis.

Marion Becknor will take over the post of class basketball manager, with Sue Webb assisting. Shirley Livesey will manage varsity basketball and Helen Egerton and Peggy Harris will act as class volleyball managers.

Jean Ridenour has been appointed swimming manager with Ann Crowder assisting her. Charlotte Williams will take over the golf management and Liz Leslie will manage the softball teams.

Betty Abbitt and Betty Tyler will be in charge of recreation for the coming year, and Bunny Ricks and Bert Browning will handle the publicity for the council.

Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

Spring has finally sprung and we're ready to go to the outdoor sports. The last volleyball set, between the juniors and seniors, gave honors to the class of 1950—they won!

The juniors started off with flying colors, taking the first game from the seniors 11-9. The seniors started the long pull to victory in the second game—walking away with a score of 26-3 in their favor. The third and last game went to the seniors for their 16 points to the 14 chalked up by the juniors.

Softball, archery, and tennis doubles remain to be added to the Color Cup scores. And here we go preaching practice again—be sure to get your practices in—you can't play for your class without the required number and how can they win without you?

It's still a race for the Cup—both sides need lots of cooperation. But if you just aren't the athletic type—you can at least get out there and YELL come game-time.

Sorority Officers

Continued from page 1

Blacksburg, was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority. Also chosen were Nancy Walthall, sophomore from Alberta, as vice-president; Helen Smith, junior from Amherst, as secretary; Ann Moody, sophomore from Glen Allen, as assistant treasurer; and Minta Hopkins Critizer, junior from Pulaski, as treasurer.

Elected to the presidency of Alpha Sigma Alpha was Ann Kemp, junior from Richmond. Shirley Livesay, sophomore from Emporia, was chosen to fill the offices of first vice-president and Pan Hel representative. Nancye Gillie, junior from Danville, will serve as second vice-president for the coming year. Mildred Evans, junior from Halifax, and Betty Scott Borkey, sophomore from Bowling Green, will take over the duties of secretary and treasurer respectively.

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Margaret Taylor
Amanda Wright

Have you cast your ballot for Revlon's "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950"?

★ Revlon's exciting "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" contest closes midnight, Saturday, April 15! Cast your ballot, today!

The girl who wins the title "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" on your campus will receive a full year's supply of Revlon products FREE! If she wins the national "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" title she will get a free trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour", plus seven other thrilling prizes: an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio; a Lane Hope Chest; an Amelia Earhart Party Case in "Revlon Red" leather; a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari; a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson; a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings; a Wittnauer wrist watch.

Choose your candidate on four counts only: *beauty and charm . . . fashion knowledge and dress . . . personal grooming . . . personality and poise.*

Clip your ballot today and drop it in the ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus.

There's a panel of beauty authorities waiting to judge your candidate for the national Grand Prize.

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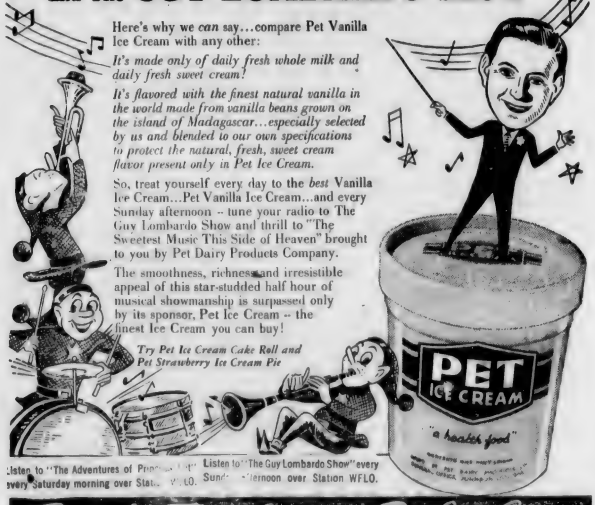
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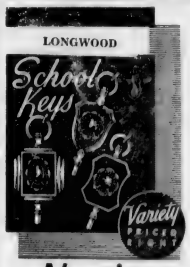
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Senior, Junior Girls Allowed To Attend Local VFW Dance

Juniors and seniors with dates will be permitted to attend the VFW sponsored dance to be held April 11, it has recently been announced.

The dance, which will be held in a local warehouse, will feature Glen Gray and his orchestra. Glen Gray will also give a concert at the Farmville High school immediately prior to the dance.

Social Notes

Continued From Page 2

the Lynchburg College junior ring dance with Tom Funk last week end.

Sally Droste and Jo Ore attended the dances at the University of West Virginia last week end.

In Wedding

Ann McMullan was an attendant in the wedding of her sister, Ellen, to Robert S. Graves, Jr., last week end. Ellen was graduated from Longwood with the class of 1948.

Helen Smith and Nancy Henderson also attended the wedding.

Students Present Problem; Fun, Fail or Study, Succeed

Whether on the Dean's list or failing, the "students" of Longwood College have a problem to battle against. If they are failing, the teachers all urge that they spend more time preparing their lessons, with a minimum of two hours for each class period. Perhaps the pupils should give the faculty a rotunda party and let them observe the pictures in the Dome showing how to divide one's time. This might at least solve the assignment issue.

When the depressed failures have settled down to a schedule of continuous study and have managed to stay up the larger part of the night before tests and have begun to show those familiar (?) signs of lack or sleep, a few erudite brains slip into their dens and advise them not to study too much. After all, they had only reviewed ten minutes for their test, and didn't they make A's!

Equally depressing is the situation of the Dean's List students. When the news reaches every person on campus of these students' exact averages, a number of well wishers collect and warn against studying too much for it seems that everyone who does attain this average works his little brain off to keep it. Then there are solicitious friends with their casual remarks or taunts about the Dean's List. They seem so surprised when they discover books, hair brushes, and teddy bears being hurled at them.

With a voice of experience after close observation of hundreds of cases, give this one word of advice: Be sure to make your C average. We've seen innocent young women, tears in their eyes, bid farewell to Longwood College forever; when just a few more points could have saved them from this fate. Then we've seen girls who had no cuts, reach the depths of despair because they couldn't quite make it up to Virginia Tech.

The crucial question—Is being a Longwood student worth all this?—losing one's sight, growing prematurely gray turning into a complete intellectual? The answer—Yes, yes, a million times yes!

ACE To Hold Meet In 'Y' Lounge Tonight

The regular meeting of the Association of Childhood Education will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Y' Lounge, Lelia Mae Ferrit, president, has announced. This will be a business meeting, and officers will be elected.

Nervous Passenger: "Driver, the man sitting next to me thinks he's Christopher Columbus."

Driver: "I'll take care of him. All out for the Court of Queen Isabella."—**Auburn Plainsmen.**

Scanning The Field

Continued from page 3

seems to be around anymore that can hope to do any better than the past amateur champion, Pancho Gonzales, who has turned in a losing but gameful tour. Thirty matches are still coming up for Gonzales, and he'll have to put on the pressure if he expects to make the troupe's lime light next season. Kramer has taken the measure of Gonzales by 72 to 21.

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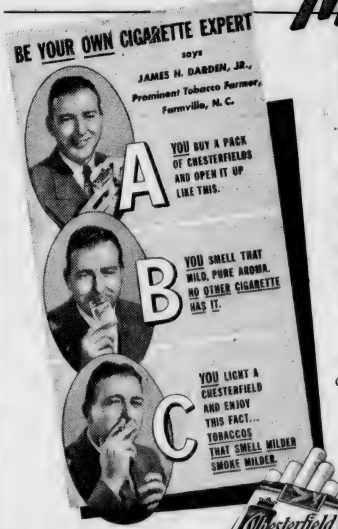
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Good Luck
Goats

The Rotunda

Contribute
To JICU

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 19, 1950 | NO. 24

Stoops Announces Date, Rules For New 'Goats'

"Goating", Cotillion Club initiation, will be held Tuesday April 25, and Wednesday April 26 from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., Carol Stoops, head of goating has announced. Eighty-eight new goats will be initiated by the Club at this time.

Goat court will be held Wednesday night from 10 to 11 p. m. in the small auditorium. All goats present must be dressed in green and yellow.

Cotillion "goats" include members who have been taken into the Club this year. New members are bid in the fall from old students and in the winter from freshmen and transfer students. The membership of the Club limited to 250 girls.

Cotillion members have compiled the following rules which will be imposed on all goats on the days of initiation.

1. Goats must address Cotillion Club members as "Miss" and must know the last name of all members.

2. Goats must attend all meals in the dining hall and must not go to the Post Office until 3 p. m.

3. Goats must convene in front of the library before and after lunch.

Goats must carry cigarettes, matches, chewing gum and peanuts for old members. They must carry their books in a green or yellow towel.

5. Goats must have appointments clearly written out. Appointments may be as often as 15 minutes apart. Goats must be on time for these appointments.

6 Goats must do a May Day curtsey (low and long) when they pass Joan of Arc.

7. Goats must wear a sign on their backs with their name, and home town printed on it and a picture of a goat.

The first day of "goating" is to be a Music Festival for the first grade and all goats will dress accordingly. All conversation must be sung to the tune of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer". Goats must carry a comb and tissue paper and blow this melody at all times when not in class or talking to a Cotillion Club member.

To Be Observed the Second Day

Goats must impersonate in dress and manner their favorite campus character or a character from the funny papers. They will have an eight line verse telling who they are. They must wear a large yellow and green crepe paper bow on top of their head or whatever headdress they may be wearing. They must also wear a sign in front telling who they are supposed to represent and continue to wear their sign telling their name, address, etc. on back.

All goats must meet from 5:00-5:30 p. m. on the Athletic field on this day, and be prompt. Goats must wear green and yellow stockings (not socks).

Men To Present Production In May

"How to be an Educated Fool" or "So You Want Some Culture," a production in two acts will be presented to the student body by the Men's Athletic Association, Friday, May 12.

The production, which will be a satire on education, was written and will be directed by Hunter Joe Benedict. Bill Beamer will serve as dance director for the production, and Ed Parks will be in charge of costuming, and Page and Anne Burnette will give piano accompaniment for the comedy.

Shep Elmore, Dick Bobb, Jim Clark and several other men students will be featured in the production. "A laugh a minute is not guaranteed, but there'll be some minutes when you'll have lots more than one laugh," Hunter Joe said in a recent interview. He added, "The theme is explained in the titles; we'll let you find out how on May 12."

Notice

There will be an important meeting of the entire Rotunda staff, in the publications office immediately following prayers tonight. Both editorial and business staff members are urged o be present and on time.

Kennon Places Gilman As As'st. Fire Chief

Jean Gilman, senior from Quantico, will serve as assistant fire chief next year according to an announcement made by Edith Kennon recently appointed fire chief.

Emma Mae Pittard, Dolores Hoback, and Helen Castros will serve as head fire wardens of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively next year.

Hall fire wardens will not be selected until next year, Edith announced. At that time the freshman head fire warden will also be appointed.

Students Bask In Sun Rays, Consuming Food By Tons

Old Man Sol has been honoring Longwood and vicinity with his presence lately and consequently the girls here and maybe a few boys elsewhere are taking advantage of it. The roof over the dining hall looks like Virginia Beach in July. Coke bottles line the wall, interspaced here and there with bottles of baby oil and various other lotions.

Anytime you glance out a window and see thinly clad feminine pulchritude climbing the fire escape, arms laden with blankets and pillows, you needn't be surprised. They're going to take a little sunbath.

Food in huge quantities is consumed by these girls. This is contrary to most beliefs for most people say that when you work you consume a lot of energy and therefore need more food. Since when did lying on a roof baking your brains and body become hard work? Something new must have been added since the last time I took a sunbath in 1900.

After they have stayed out a few minutes or hours, they begin to get warm and their skin turns a little pink, just enough to make them look as though they are eternally blushing and they decide to come inside like good little girls. Of course in a few hours from that time the light pink is a deep brick red, but think how beautiful they will be in a few days, if it doesn't peel and we sure hope it won't.

Suntan is all right, in fact, it is an added factor to summer beauty, but before going all out for it you should know a few things about it. For instance, you should know the results of staying out too long (you probably do already), you should know the advantage of different positions in the sun to prevent that half baked look—Now that you know it all, good luck.

'Y' Will Hold Fund Drive For JICU

Similar Campaign To Be Conducted On H-S Campus

A campaign for the Japan International Christian University fund will open on the Longwood campus April 23 and run until April 30. The campus campaign will be sponsored by the YWCA.

Simultaneously, a like campaign will be conducted on the Hampden-Sydney campus. Local church groups have also offered their help in the campaign.

Virginia Spencer, president of the Longwood YWCA, when announcing plans for the campaign stated that boxes for contributions will be placed in the corridors of Ruffner Hall and also in the dormitories.

Vote for Peace

According to Virginia, each contribution of one dollar or more will be counted as a vote for peace and good-will and the contributor's name will be placed on a roster. The roster from Longwood College, together with those from all over North America, will be presented to the youth of Japan.

"Any contribution, large or small, will be greatly appreciated," said Virginia. "Don't feel that because you can't give as much as a dollar that you should not contribute at all."

The fund is to be used to establish in Japan a non-sectarian international university which will provide training under Christian leadership for qualified Japanese youth.

Organizations Elect Major Officers For Coming Session

ACE

Betty Jane Spencer, junior from Lynchburg, was elected president of the Association of Childhood Education at a recent meeting held in the Y' lounge.

Lillie Lankford, junior from Jarret, was chosen to serve as vice-president for the group, and Helen Smith, junior from Amherst will act as secretary for the coming year. Mary B. Smith, junior from Franklin, will take over the post of treasurer for the association.

Monogram Club

Marian Higgs, junior from Toano, was elected president of the Monogram Club Monday night.

Also elected at the same meeting was Patty Walker who will serve as secretary-treasurer of the club for next year.

Sororities

Three of the social sororities on campus have recently completed their election of officers for next year.

Georgia Bailey was elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon. Serving under her as vice-president for next year will be June Foreman. Branchey Fris'oe was elected secretary, Max Acree treasurer, and Eleanor Weddle recording secretary. Lillian Shelton was elected as the Pan-Hellenic representative for the group.

Alpha Sigma Tau elected Emma Mae Pittard to the office of president with Betty Jane Spencer as vice-president. Anne Biddlecome was elected secretary and Jerry Newman treasurer. Sally Brickman was elected as Pan-Hellenic representative.

Delta Sigs Elect

Eloise Hodges was elected as president of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Frances Ann Ramsey as vice-president. Virginia Woody will

Continued on page 4

'Virginians' To Set Musical Style For Annual May Day Festivities; Figure To Feature Queen, Court

May Day Prevue To Be Broadcast

Voice of Longwood To Feature Music

A forecast of the 1950 May Day festival, "Waltz Ballad", will be broadcast on the Voice of Longwood program over WFLO at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, faculty advisor to the May Day pageant will be the commentator on the program. Sara McElroy will be featured as singer and yodler and Billie Dunlap and Page Burnette will accompany on the piano.

"'Waltz Ballad' is the story of a dance which conquers the world without sanction of powers that be," said Mrs. Landrum of the 1950 theme. "Its form of arm entwining, hand interlocking and periodic whirling has been built by countless numbers of peoples of diverse nationalities from all walks of life."

Traces History

The pageant will trace the history of the waltz through eight periods of episodes. Beginning with the Landler as it was danced by the peasants of both Austria and Southern Germany a generation or two before the world was ready for the birth of the waltz proper, Mrs. Landrum will relate over the Voice of Longwood the story that the May Day festival will tell.

The Allemande ,the sentimental court form of the waltz, will be followed by the typically Viennese waltzes of the Blue Danube or the Strauss period. The Invitation to Dance or the Weber period will be the third of the waltz episodes.

The Varsovienne, peculiar to the Scandinavian countries, has been divided into several dances, two of which are the Little Four and the To Ting. The American waltz period will depict the modern forms of the waltz.

Continued on page 3

Sophomores Will Sell Home-made Sweets At Auction April 21

A sophomore auction will be held in the College rec', April 21, from 7 to 8 p. m. Jackie Jardine, chairman of the auction, has announced that home-made cookies, cakes, candy, and pies will be sold.

Maria Jackson will serve as auctioneer. Committee chairmen for the sale have been announced. Betty Scott Borkey will have the ticket committee, while Mary Moore Karr will have charge of the publicity. Price chairman will be May Henry Sadler, and Jean Ridenour will serve as head of the clothes department. Dolores Hoback will be in charge of food.

According to Jackie, only holders of tickets may attend the auction. These tickets may be obtained from almost any sophomore at the price of ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents. Tickets entitle holders to door prizes. Prizes include a full dinner in the Tea Room, a full breakfast in the Tea Room, and a large, home-made cake. Prize ticket holders may obtain their reward up to one week after the auction, and do not have to be present to win.

Entertainment will be provided by Maria Jackson with the assistance of committee members.

Pres. Appears At Various State Meets

President Dabney S. Lancaster will attend a meeting of the Sweetbriar board of Overseers at Sweetbriar College tomorrow. Dr. Lancaster was present today at the first formal meeting of the newly established board of Southern Churchmen in Richmond.

Attends Inauguration

Last Friday, Dr. Lancaster attended the inauguration of Dr. H. Sherman Oberly as president of Roanoke College at Salem. Dr. George Jeffers also attended the inauguration.

On Saturday, Dr. Lancaster was present at a meeting of the board of Episcopal High School in Alexandria. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint a head master for the high school.

At Charlottesville Meeting

In Charlottesville, Monday, Dr. Lancaster was among a group of presidents and deans of Virginia colleges who met to discuss the possibilities of developing a State-wide program of graduate work in education.

Yesterday, Dr. Lancaster attended a meeting of the executive board of the Southern Virginia Diocese in Norfolk.

Carlton Provides Music For Cotillion

Russ Carlton's orchestra from Danville, provided the music for the April Showers dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club Saturday night.

Russ Carlton was contracted for the dance following an announcement last week from Hal McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre, who had previously announced his intentions of playing for the dance, was unable to keep his engagement here.

Dance Success

"The dance was a huge success," Robbie Cromar, president of the Cotillion Club, stated. Robbie added, "attendance was well above average, and everyone present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the affair."

Helen Hardin with David Luck, and Robbie Cromar with Eugene Riley led the figure which formed a parasol on the dance floor.

Chesterifeld To Hold Telephone Quiz Here

A telephone quiz sponsored by the Chesterfield Company will be conducted on the Longwood campus, Betty Ferguson, representative for the company has announced.

Calls will be placed to all the dormitories at various times. Persons answering the phone call with the letters "ABC" will receive a pack of Chesterfields. whoever has answered the call will then be asked a question pertaining to the history of Longwood. A correct answer will gain the contestant a carton of Chesterfields.

Dance Chairmen Announces Heads Of Committees

The "Virginians" from Emporia will set the musical style of the 1950 May Day dance according to Mary Jane Stansbury, music chairmen of the annual dance. The dance which will be culminating event of the May Day festivities May 6 will feature a figure by the queen and her court.

Co-chairmen of the dance, Jeanne Farmer and Kitty Carmichael have recently announced the committee heads for the dance. Betty McCree is chairman of the decorations and Marian Higgs is in charge of tickets. Marian Beckner and Jean Ridenour are in charge of publicity. Katie Bondurant is chairman of the floor committee; and Shirley Fahrback is in charge of the clean-up committee.

Pete Weaver's "Virginians" who have been contracted to play for the dance provided the music for the junior dance given earlier this year. "Everyone enjoyed their music so much then that I'm sure the entire student body will be glad to welcome the 'Virginians' back to the campus," said Mary Jane.

Tickets for the dance will be priced at $2.40 drag and $1.50 stag. First choice of tickets will be given to those in the May Day pageant before the sale of tickets is opened to the student body.

Pageant at 3 p. m.

The May Day pageant which has as its theme this year "Waltz Ballad" will be presented in the amphitheater at the Longwood Estate Saturday, May 6 at 3 p. m.

Dolores Duncan and Barbara Sours as queen and maid-of-honor, respectively, will reign over the festivities.

"'Waltz Ballad' is the story of a dance which conquered the world," said Hilda Edwards, chairman of the 1950 May Day. A forecast of the May Day pageant will be presented on the Voice of Longwood over WFLO tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

National Fraternity Accepts Petition Of Journalism Club

The College Journalism Club has had its petition accepted by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and plans are now being made for the installation of the Longwood Chapter.

The announcement of the petition's acceptance was made at the last meeting of the Journalism Club by the president, Jackie Eagle. Tentative dates for the chapter installation and the initiation of the chapter members were set by the club.

The Journalism Club was established last year by a group of students representing the three major publications on campus, the *Colonnade*, the *Virginian*, and the Rotunda. The thirteen members of the original group will be initiated as charter members at the chapter installation to be held sometime in May.

This spring the Journalism Club issued membership bids to 16 members of the publications' staffs all of who will now be eligible for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon.

We Want Out . . .

Every Longwood student heartily throws bouquets of orchids to the administration and to all those responsible for building White House replacement. The College needs the building; it will be beneficial to have new, more modern office and dormitory facilities, and the students are willing to undergo some inconveniences for the rest of the term to gain these facilities. BUT when those inconveniences interfere with leaving or entering the Student and Annex buildings almost every night, it seems that it is too much.

Admitted, the sophomores seem hindered most, because they can leave Annex only by the Student Lounge door and the lounge is often being used for a meeting, tea, or some other gathering. Surely there are other rooms, such as the small auditorium and the 'Y' lounge, which could be used by these groups. Freshmen and upperclassmen are also inconvenienced in that piano students, publication workers, and girls going to class meetings are met with the embarrassing situation of interrupting a meeting.

This does not occur every night, but even so, when students are granted only one entrance and one exit to the sophomore dorms, they should have access to that door at all times. The students request that the situation be remedied if at all possible.

Broke . . .

A drive to obtain donations to the Japanese International Christian University Fund will be conducted on this campus next week. The aim of those sponsoring the drive is to have each student donate one dollar to the fund. To date, this is the sixth organized drive for funds held on the campus this year.

During this school session students have been asked to contribute anywhere from 25c to $1 to such causes as the Red Cross Drive, the Student Government Drive, the World Student Service Fund, The Jarman Organ Fund, and the March of Dimes. All of us will readily agree that each one of these causes is worthy of our fullest cooperation, and yet every drive that has been conducted on campus this year has fallen short of its goal.

To students, the majority of whom must stick to a pretty strict budget to stretch their allowances over an allotted period, the answer is obvious. They cannot be accused of lack of interest in these drives—only of lack of funds. However, the demands such drives make on a student pocketbook are not so strenuous that they cannot afford to make some contribution to them all.

Often a campus drive is begun with little advance notice and at a disadvantageous time, and a student finds that although he would like to donate to the fund, he has spent this month's allowance on movies or a previous week end trip and there isn't anything left to contribute.

We feel that a solution to this problem would be the formation of a Campus Chest, at a specified time during the school year, each student would be asked to contribute a set sum—sufficient to cover contributions to whatever drives may occur during the year. In this manner, the student could have an idea of how much he will be expected to put toward contributions during the year, and could plan in advance and set aside this sum. With careful management the Chest would then be enabled to divide contributions among the many annual funds resulting in a substantial student donation to every campus drive.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1950

Bad Deal . . .

"The Cotillion Club dance was a huge success." So remarked the president of Cotillion Club in connection with the dance presented last Saturday night in the Longwood gymnasium. It is with pleasure that one reads that statement for the majority of the student body felt that they had been done an injustice concerning the dance.

Hal McIntyre, who had previously announced his intentions of playing for the dance, telegraphed the club exactly eleven days before dance time to announce that he could not be here. In spite of the fact that Mr. McIntyre had sent word to the club that April 15 was an open date on his calendar and had sent to the club a contract to be signed by them and returned to him for his signature, he did not play for the dance.

The fact that Mr. McIntyre had not returned the contract and therefore is guilty of no illegal acts does not endear him to the hearts of the Longwood students. They feel that while his actions may not have been illegal they were most certainly unethical.

But the Cotillion Club itself is not entirely without blame. They announced on February 22 that Hal McIntyre would play for the dance. Long before April 5 they should have demanded that the contract be returned to them or have made provisions for another orchestra. Without the signed contract in their hands they had no assurance that Mr. McIntyre would be on hand for their dance. This they discovered the hard way. They were extremely lucky in securing Russ Carlton's orchestra at that late date.

The Rotunda would like to suggest that other organizations make their dance arrangements far enough in advance that no announcement of the orchestra is made until a signed contract is received from said orchestra. It seems that a bandsman's word is not good enough.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

While baby birds are busy breaking out of shells and mamma birds are out scratching for worms, members of the red flock across the sea are sharpening claws and polishing their spurs in indignation over the U. S. plane incident, in addition to other injuries, real or imagined. Evidence to back up Russian claims that an American bomber last week fired on Russian fighters over Latvia is slim. The State Department is scratching furiously, trying to dig out the facts of the case, but until something turns up on the American patrol plane which disappeared in the Baltic area at the time of the alleged bomber firing, it will be hard to get a straight story on the affair.

With the red birds getting their feathers so easily ruffled and actually fabricating excuses to fly up at the U. S., the smallest slip can start the feathers flying again in the dreaded Third World War. High low in the hierarchy of the Longwood Club were heard last Thursday, (weekly "telling" day telling what they thought of their red friends. In a bitter denouncement of Communist elements of the International Bird Club, they stated that if the safety of millions of innocent birds wouldn't be endangered, they would purge the reds, right out of the Club. (This, of course, doesn't include Virginia cardinals who are most regretful about the color of their coat.)

Our crimson antagonists are doubtless delighted that such influential figures of J. F. Dulles, newly appointed special consultant (Republication) to Acheson, and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U. N., have come out in favor of recognizing Communist China in the United Nations Organization. Although this would give Russia another advantage of recontrol of the world orgnaziation, it indeed seems the only realistic thing to do.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Judging from all corsages this week end that old saying seems to be true, after all. You know that one about—"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—women" (the *other* woman, that is.

Boy! Having a man on the roof really brings fast results around here—a lock. Now for the windows!

It seems the laundramat is really getting a lot of business from the Longwood ladies this week what with all the "pie" beds. Don't you all be surprised if your sheets come back from the laundry with a slight odor—its only perfume.

I'm afraid somebody's gonna get a concussion or something if they don't stop hanging by their heels or what have you, from the Rotunda railing when the dance week ends make their appearance. 'Tis a matter of great importance.

A suggestion has been made that a snack-bar be opened on the roof. One could sho rake in a lotta dough. A fortune could likewise be made on the deposits from the coke bottles up there.

Just think, only six more weeks before school is out and all will travel homeward for a nice summer of good clean fun and fellowship—providing you don't crack up during exams first!

Exchange Post

by Emma Mae Pittard

Overheard on the dance floor:

Fosdick: "I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music."

Nancy: "Well, what is there about it to which you object?"

Fosdick: "The music."

—Auburn Plainsman

Notes on Scholastic Integrity:

Copying from another man's book is plagarism.

Copying from two other men's books is research.

—Auburn Plainsman

Charitable Impulses:

Slave: "There is a girl outside without food or clothing."

Sultan: "Feed her and bring her in." — Kentucky Kernel

• • •

Questions and Answers: "Do you have a blank check?" "No, but I have a blank account." Concord Concordian.

Church News

The Wesley Foundation held a retreat last Saturday for the council members. Reverend Purnel Bailey from Norfolk spoke to the group concerning the theme which was "The Christ That Disturbs Us."

The Randolph Macon Glee Club will give a concert Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The Glee Club will also sing for the Sunday morning services.

Westminster Fellowship

Mary Crawford was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship group at a meeting last Sunday night. Gene Randolph of Hampden - Sydney was elected vice-president, and Virginia McLean was chosen to serve as secretary. Sally Brickman will take over the post of treasurer for the group.

Canterbury Club

Eloise Hodges and Lilile Lankford will represent the Canterbury Club at a conference at Roslyn this week end.

BSU

Annie Lee Owen, Dorothy Burnett, Ann Crowder and Roberta Wilson will represent the Baptist Student Union at a State retreat in Charlottesville this week end.

Alice Massie, Judy Hughes, Annie Swann, Eleanor Weddle, Elizabeth Stone, Shirley Roberts and Miss Lucille Peak will also attend the retreat from the local group.

Shirley Roberts will speak to the group regarding Mrs. Dawson's visit to the Longwood campus. purpose of the retreat is to acquaint the new councils with their coming responsibilities.



To Tan Or Not To Tan

Campus Cogitations

Question: Would you like to see Longwood have a College orchestra? If so, what instrument would you like to play?

Nancy Lawrence: Yes, I'd like to play a violin.

Sarah McElroy: Certainly! I'd like to play the drums.

Frances Creger: Very much so. Every college needs an orchestra. It's a little late for us juniors to think about taking part unless we already know the instrument.

Kitty Carmichael: It's about time.

Alma Scott: Yes. Cymbals, 'cause they make a lot of noise.

Billie Dunlap: Yes, man! Piano, it's the only thing I know.

Bobbie Dodd: Yes, but I just want to sit and listen.

Margaret Thomas: Okay by me, just so I don't have to play an instrument.

Mary Crawford: Yes, so we can go on a tour to Harvard. I want to play an oboe.

Anne Foreman: Yes, I'd like to see it very much.

Virginia Spencer: It would be very helpful culturally. It's too late for juniors to take part.

Nellie Hart: Yes, I'd like to learn to play the violin.

Mary Lou Woodward: I don't think we are quite big enough. It would be somethin' new anyway.

Betsy Wiley: Yes, we need some kind of outside entertainment.

Polly Brothers: Yes for the first time, no for the second.

Andrea Adams: I definitely would. I think it would put Longwood on a level with other larger colleges. It would interest more music majors.

Peggy Bryant: Yes, piano is fine.

Shirley Simmons: Yes, definitely. I think it would help the College spirit.

Billie Marie Wood: Yes, I've always wanted to play a clarinet.

Nancey West: Yes, I'd like to see a College orchestra, hear one too.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Engagements

Jean Turner is engaged to Richard Basto of Hampden-Sydney and Richmond.

Jean O. Loving received an engagement ring from Garret Hart, of Louisa.

Katie Bondurant received a diamond from Jim Carpenter, of Salisbury, Maryland.

Claudia Anderson is engaged to Louis Chisolm, of Louisa.

Susie Bowie is engaged to Gardiner Brooks of Hampden-Sydney and Richmond.

Cathy Bunch received a ring from John Barlowe who attends VPI.

• • •

Pinned

Ann Kemp received a Kappa Sigma pin from Bill Desportes of Hampden-Sydney.

Doris Jones received a Pika pin from Bill Shirey of Hampden-Sydney.

Harriet Butterworth received a German Club pin from Bill Miller from VPI.

• • •

Easters at U. of Va.

Among those who attended Easter Dances at the University of Virginia were Pat Davis, Frankie Dodson, Mary Crawford, Denise Calvo, Sally Land, Conway Rice, Puckett Asher, Lucy Jane Morton, Jane Lively, Marty Miller, Barbara Hawkins, Sara Crocker, Caroline McDonald, Ann Norman, Patsy Kimbrough, Susie Bowie, and Dot Dodd.

• • •

Spring Dances at V.P.I.

The following girls were among those attending the spring dances at V.P.I.,, Harriet Butterworth, Bobbie Pollard, Jean Jinnett, Olivia Coleman, Jill Pifer, Cathy Bunch, Jean Ridenour, Ann Keith Hundley, Connie Marston, Catherine Johnson, Lucy Vaughan, Marian Averdikian, Kitty Hamlet, Barbara Sours, Joanne Yow, Shirley Fahrback, and Marjorie Traylor.

Yvonne Burch, former Longwood student, led the figure at the Tech Cotillion dance as the date of Dewey E. Wornam of Hampden, Virginia.

• • •

Dances at V.M.I.

Attending the dances at V.M.I. from Longwood were Lelia Mae Ferrat, Betty Jean Ayers, Margaret Ann Shelton, Betsy Hankins and Suzanne Girard.

• • •

Attend Tea

Judy Hughes and Ann Nock spent Saturday in Roanoke. While there they spoke at a Teacher's Recruitment Tea which was held at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

• • •

The monthly birthday dinner will be held on April 25. Sunday dress is requested.

• • •

Dean Visits

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, and Miss Virginia Wall, assistant registrar, are spending this week in southwest Virginia where they will speak to students in approximately 20 high schools in that section of the State.

While in southwest Virginia they will meet with many of the alumnae groups of that area.

• • •

The House Council will sponsor a juke box dance in the College Rec' Saturday night. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and will end at 12 p. m.

Admission will be 10c a person stag or drag. Bobbie Pollard, president of the House Council, has announced.

Advertisement

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You all know a winner because you picked a winner! She's another lovely example of why so many girls and women ...to look their loveliest... always look to Revlon.

Club Will Present Spanish Program

The Spanish Club will present the regular assembly program tomorrow in commemoration of Pan-American day which was celebrated through the Americas on April 14.

Helen Kaknis, president of the Spanish Club, will give a brief explanation of Pan-American day. Sara McElroy will present "Estrellita" as a solo selection accompanied by Miss Emily Clark at the piano. Dr. John Molnar will play several selections on the violin also with Miss Clark as accompanist.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

260,000 FANS WITNESS MAJOR LEAGUE OPENING TILTS

The 1950 major league baseball season is underway with an estimated 260,000 fans, including President Harry S. Truman, out to witness the bottle breaking events in eight cities. The National League starts its 75th season and the American its 50th. The American League may reach a new over-all attendance peak this year bettering the 1948 record total of over 20,000,000.

BOSTON RED SOX AND BROOKLYN DODGERS ARE FAVORITES

Everything seems to point to two more hotly contested pennant races that should thrill the fans right on down to the last day. So conditioned has the baseball public become in recent years to hair-raising finishes that it more or less expects to sweat through a couple more next fall. Rare indeed is the expert who picks the winner of either league with any degree of confidence.

Still fresh in memory are the feverish closing hours of last year's struggles, in which the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National League, and the New York Yankees of the American, clawed their way past the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox into a World Series that was almost anticlamactic.

Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, who have missed by such thin margins the past two years, have been established favorites in the American, followed by the Defending Champion Yankees, Detroit, and Cleveland. In the National League, Brooklyn looks like the nearest thing to a standout in either league, reflecting respect for the Dodgers hitting, pitching, and deep replacements from their farm system if needed. The St. Louis Cards, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York are expected to follow in order.

DEMARET TAKES NORTH FULTON OPEN BUT McCOY IS HERO

Jimmy Demaret made it two in a row Monday when, after taking the Augusta Masters Crown, he wrapped up the $10,000 North Fulton Open golf title with a five-under-par 66, and a 270 tournament total. He broke the field record the day before with a course record of 64, which all but spelled "No first" for fast climbing Sammy Snead, the PGA champion who finished 2nd, four strokes behind, tied with Jim Ferrier.

While the professional stars were fighting it out at the top, closely behind them was Robert McCoy, of Atlanta, who led the amateurs and many of the professionals to card a 284. McCoy's performance, although only five strokes behind the leader at one time, did not rate an over-all sensational description. However, he captured the hearts of all concerned and walked off with highest honor of all—heroism. McCoy rode a motor scooter about the rugged course and edged out favored Frank Stranaham, of Toledo. He has lukemia. Loser? Only in score.

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Farmville, Virginia

Allen Announces May 15 Deadline On Swimming Test

The beginner's swimming test required of all students before graduation, must be taken before May 15, Clem Allen, swimming instructor, has announced. All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed the test must take it before this time.

Any student who has taken, and passed, any of the swimming classes offered by the College is automatically exempt from the test, but all others must pass the test before they can receive a degree, unless excused by the College Physician.

The pool will be open for practice or for those wishing to take their test on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p. m.

"Seniors who do not pass their swimming test by May 15 will be seen on the Longwood campus again next year," said Clem concerning the tests.

Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

Hold your hats and get those practice periods in — The Color Cup hasn't been won yet. Archery, tennis, softball, and the tennis doubles remain to be played off for points toward the Color Cup.

Practice periods for the various sports are scheduled as follows:

ARCHERY
2:00 p. m.—MW
1:00 p. m.—MW
4:00 p. m.—TT
TENNIS
4:00 p. m.—MTWTF
5:00 p. m.—MTWTF
2:00 p. m.—MWF
SOFTBALL
5:00 p. m.—TWT

Pay heed and get down there and practice. You know the old saying—.

Congratulations are in order for the newly elected Monogram Club officers. Marion Higgs and Patty Walker were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Spring Is Sprung
The Grass Is Riz
We Keep Wondering
Where You Is?
THE SNACK BAR

For The Finest Ice Cream And The Sweetest Music This Side Of Heaven

IT'S PET *Vanilla Ice Cream*
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So, treat yourself every day to the *best* Vanilla Ice Cream...Pet Vanilla Ice Cream...and every Sunday afternoon — tune your radio to The Guy Lombardo Show and thrill to "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" brought to you by Pet Dairy Products Company.

The smoothness, richness and irresistible appeal of this star-studded half hour of musical showmanship is surpassed only by its sponsor, Pet Ice Cream — the finest Ice Cream you can buy!

Try Pet Ice Cream Cake Roll and Pet Strawberry Ice Cream Pie

Listen to "The Adventures of Princess Pet" every Saturday morning over Station WFLO. Listen to "The Guy Lombardo Show" every Sunday afternoon over Station WFLO.

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Spring Time !!
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WHO'S

—IN THE—

Senior Spotlight?





Tardiness to class seems to be everybody's trick, at least this week. The young lady in question now also claims to have a special knack for being tardy to her classes. Her looks must get her out of such little scrapes though. She's a tall, willowy brunette with blue eyes and freckles. And then again, maybe she commands disregard for tardiness with what she calls her "foghorn" voice.

The senior on whom the spotlight is shining this week is a sociology major who is now teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at the high school. This senior's special interest lies in the University of Pennsylvania.

What more need I say after I've said that this young lass has slaved her senior year away working at the post of president of Student Government. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity; Cotillion Club; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority. This senior was selected as one of the college members of Who's Who for the past year. Can you guess? If not, tune in next week and learn the identity of our "Miss of Mystery."

There seems to be one brown-haired, green eyed senior who likes her senior teaching so well she forgets to be present to receive her Alpha Kappa Gamma honor. This young lady who wears "Specks" and majors in math, is going to teach that subject in high school.

Everyone has a special interest and this college "gal" is no exception. When she's not thinkin' of triangles, circles, and quadra ic equations, her mind is at N. B. C. in Roanoke with someone named Jimmy.

An active member of many organizations, this senior now serves as president of Student Standards committee. She is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Soc-

ial sorority, Cotillion Club, Beorc h Thorne, English honorary soc-ty, and Future Teachers of merica.

Will guessing? In that case, re's another clue. You can't iss when you find out that this Miss has to go through Tennessee to get to the "Gap" in Virginia that she calls home. Oh yes, she aid to tell you that she's always tardy to class.

LC Elects Ferguson Miss Fashion Plate In Revelon Contest

Betty Ferguson, senior from Prospect, has been voted "Miss Fashion-Plate of 1950" by the students at Longwood College. The contest which began March 22, and ended April 15, was sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.

Betty will be presented with a year's supply of Revlon's cosmetics and will enter a national competition with candidates selected by colleges and universities throughout the country.

May Day Preview

Continued from page 1

Heart Figure

Tchaikovsky's Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite will form the background music for the entrance of the court, the crowning of the May Queen and the heart figure, which follows.

Mrs. Landrums' description of the pageant will be interspersed with selections from the May Day pageant and at times the music will form a background for her descriptions.

Major Officers

Continued from page 1

serve as corresponding secretary and Inez Hughes as alumnae secretary. Elizabeth Stone was elected as treasurer and Anne Joyner will serve as Pan-Hellenic representative.

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The Rotunda
College of the Holy Cross
(Worcester)

THE TOMAHAWK

In Worcester, Massachusetts, one of the favorite spots of students at the College of the Holy Cross is the Day Room on the campus. They like the Day Room because it's a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Farmville, Virginia

Congratulations
Colonnade

The Rotunda

Let's All Go
Waltzing

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 26, 1950 | NO. 25

Colonnade 2nd Place In CSPA Competition

Gains 100 Points Over Last Rating

The Colonnade received a second place rating in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for College magazines. The issues receiving the award were those published during the fall semester under the editorship of Ann Langbien.

The magazine received a total of 833 points for make-up, content, and advertising out of a possible 1,000 points to place in the second high group.

Content Good

Out of a possible 490 points for general content the Colonnade was awarded 416 points. In this field essays, fiction, verse and features were considered. Editorials, humor, naturalness, English standards, and student interest were also considered in judging this phase of the magazine. The judges noted that "Much excellent prose and verse" were included in the fall Colonnade issues.

In the advertising field, the Colonnade received 48 out of 50 points. Layout, advertising directed toward student interest, and use of complimentary ads were considered in awarding points in this field.

Cover Improved

In judging the make-up of the magazine, the CSPA awarded the Colonnade 273 points out of a possible 345 points. The judges considered cover design, title page make-up in this field. Art and type used was also judged. "There has been a big improvement in cover design" the judges commented.

The Colonnade was given a third place rating in the last CSPA contest, in view of this the judges offered their congratulations to the editor on the improvement of the magazine and added "An increase of over 100 points since the last rating is unusual."

We're Sorry

Last week it was erroneously stated in the Rotunda that Hilda Edwards was chairman of May Day. Patsy Ritter holds that office and the Rotunda would like to make public its sincere apologies for the mistake.

JICU Fund Drive To Continue Here Through April 30

YWCA Sponsors Campus Campaign

A campaign to raise funds to help build a Japanese International Christian University began on this campus last Sunday and will continue through this next Sunday, April 30.

This campaign has been held throughout the country in church groups, women's organizations and in youth groups, in an effort to raise money for the University. The drive on this campus is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

"The decision to attempt such an undertaking came as the result of a suggestion by Dr. John Allen MacLean, who felt that the Japanese should be repaid in some measure for the injustice done to them by the dropping of an atomic bomb there," Virginia Spencer, president of the Y said in a recent interview. She added, "This friendship fund will be used to help build the great International Christian University near Tokyo, Japan. Each contribution will be considered a "vote" for peace and good will on the part of its donor."

Boxes for contributions have been placed in the corridors of Ruffner Hall and each dormitory.

High School Band Will Give Program

The Farmville High School Band will present a musical program in the recreation hall tomorrow for the regular program.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Elmer H. Gish, will play a variety of numbers. Included in their repertoire will be a medley of Strauss waltzes and various numbers from the Merry Widow operetta by Franz Lettar. Several marches will also be among the numbers the 35-man band will render.

Waltzers Take to Outdoors As Date of Pageant Nears

Waltz gently over that dandelion, please, and don't drive too many of those gay, young blades of grass underground—yep, May Day practice has moved to the great outdoors — to the College Estate, to be exact.

Problems? Oh yes, multi-problems, but what's a problem or two between friends when there is a pageant as picturesque and as beautiful as "Waltz Ballad" to portray?

Loading the approximately 175 students participating in the pageant into one medium size truck to be carted to the Estate is only a minor difficulty. That can easily be solved by having a few (approximately 150, preferably) members of the cast don their hiking shoes and hit the trail. Of course the fact that they are most too tired to do much dancing after they arrive is beside the point. A couple more trips, and don't forget the return journey, and they'll be quite used to it—or dead.

But on with the story—the folk dances introduce the primitive form of the waltz and from there we go on to the most waltzing waltz of them all, the Blue Danube. The Allemande, the Viennese waltzes, the Weber dances, the Varsovienne all make up part of the "Waltz Ballad".

The Queen and her bevy of beauties will make their grand entrance to Tchaikowsky's Waltz of the Flowers. As the court forms a heart figure about her the queen will be crowned and will take her place as the reigning beauty of the 1950 May Day festival.

On hand to watch all the goings on on that sunny (we hope) day in May will be the remainder of the student body, their guests, the faculty, the administration, and many proud mamas and papas come to see dear daughter perform. Since it traditionally rains for all Longwood May Days, the wiser and more experienced onlookers will come prepared to ward off anything from a gentle shower to a full-sized hurricane. But, who

Continued on page 4

Committee Passes New Regulations On Elections

Lists Offices Which Require Academic Ave.

The Student Standards committee has passed new requirements for the student-held offices on campus. The new requirements will become effective next September and are to be printed in the 1950-51 Student Handbook. These requirements must be followed by every organization holding elections after next September.

The first of the five regulations passed by the Student Standards committee reads as follows: A student may hold office in a maximum of three organizations at any one time and may be the head of only one organization.

Limited Membership

The second regulation is: No student may be a member of more than eight organizations. Excluded from this rule are the automatic memberships in the Y.W.C.A., Athletic Association, Student Government Association, French Circle, and Spanish Circle. The latter two organizations meet as classes.

The third regulation reads: Organizations scheduling meetings only twice each year will be exempt from the rule pertaining to a limit on membership.

These first three regulations have not changed since last semester and appear in the present Student Handbook as written above.

Offices Effected

The fourth regulation which will appear in the 1950-51 Student Handbook for the first time, consists of the following statements: The following officers are subject to eligibility requirements:

Student Government Association
- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Class Representatives

Y.W.C.A.
- President
- Vice President
- Chairman of the Prayers committee
- Chairman of the Service committee
- Chairman of the Membership committee

House Council
- President
- House Presidents
- Hall Presidents

Athletic Association
- President of Women's A.A.
- Secretary of Men's A.A.

Virginian
- Editor-in-chief
- Business Manager

Rotunda
- Editor-in-chief
- Managing Editor

Colonnade
- Editor-in-chief

Continued on page 4

Calendar Committee Sets Meeting Time

At a recent meeting of the heads of all organizations, organizations were reminded that no meetings were to be held at any times except after lunch and at 10 p. m. This practice must be followed if conflicting meetings are to be avoided.

Copies of the activities calendar are available to all heads of student organizations. Miss Elizabeth Burger has requested that the chairman of the calendar be notified if the meeting time of any organization is not suitable for the coming year.

May Day Co-Chairmen Announce 'The Waltz' as Theme of Dance

Visiting Students Send Applications

119 Senior Guests Here This Session

Over 49 per cent of the high schools from which senior classmen were week end guests of the College this semester have had one or more of their seniors apply for admission and be accepted for the 1950-51 term at Longwood College.

One hundred and nineteen high school seniors, representing 51 high schools were guests of the College during this session. Fifty seven students representing 25 of these high schools have already been accepted by the College for next year.

All of the high school students who were guests of the College were entertained by a committee of the faculty appointed for that purpose. Mr. Raymond H. French was chairman of the committee. Working with him were Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Miss Gwen Cress, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Fern Staggs, Mrs. Katherine W. Tabb, and Mrs. Mary W. Watkins.

Any additional prospective Longwood students who visit the College during the remainder of the session will be the guests of individual members of the student body. The College, however, will provide rooms and meals for these visitors at no expense to either the visitor or her hostess.

LC Organizations Choose Officers

Choir

Jean Carter Watkins an incoming senior, was elected president of the Choir at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Jeanne Powell was chosen to serve as vice-president for the Choir for the coming session.

Anne Moody was chosen by the Choir members to serve as secretary for the group and May Henry Sadler will be the new treasurer.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Mary Minta Crowder, junior from Blackstone, was elected president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority at a recent meeting. Helen Egerton was elected to the office of first vice-president and Mary Helen Cook will serve as second vice-president.

Peg Peery was elected treasurer of the group and Patty Walker was elected corresponding secretary with Nell Bradshaw as her assistant. Virginia Westbrook was elected recording secretary. Sue Brewbaker will serve as Pan-Hellenic council representative for the sorority.

Commercial Club

Betty Jones was installed as president of the Commercial Club at a meeting held April 20. Mary Crowder and Betty Lou Harman were installed as vice-president and secretary respectively at this meeting, and Jackie Moody and Max Acree were installed as treasurer and reporter respectively.

Following the installation the club passed a motion to hold its annual picnic on May 11 at the Longwood Estate.

Pi Gamma Mu

Edith Duvall was installed as president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, at a meeting held last week. Rena Mae Hayes and Frances Everett were installed as vice-president

(Continued on page 3)

College News Main Topic In Mass Meet

A Campus Committee has been appointed to protect the newly planted lawns on campus. Charlotte Williams will act as chairman of this committee, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, announced in a call meeting of the student body Monday night. Frances Creger, Nell Dalton, Helen Castros, Catherine McCready and Betty Jo Jennings will serve on this committee. Jimmy Thompson will represent the men on the committee.

Report on Trip

At this time, Miss Gleaves told of her "recruiting" trip in the southwest Virginia area. She enumerated the schools she and Miss Virginia Wall had visited on this trip and requested that students who had graduated from these schools come to see her the following day.

Miss Gleaves also announced the initiation of a College flower garden, sponsored by the Exterior committee. Flowers obtained from the garden will be used for decorative purposes in the lounges and the dining hall. Students were requested by Miss Gleaves to bring contributions from home such as seeds, bulbs or slips from blooming shrubs.

Burnette Installed

Ann Burnette, junior from Farmville, was installed at this meeting as representative to the Student Government Council for the town girls.

Helen Agnew, president of Student Government, restated the rule printed in the Handbook concerning off - campus picnics. The rule as written in the Handbook states "The time of off-campus picnics shall be at the discretion of the Dean of Women." Helen added.

Continued on page 4

Orchesis Sponsors Annual Festivities

"The Waltz" has been selected as the theme of the 1950 May Day dance to be given May 6 in the College gymnasium Jeanne Farmer and Kitty Carmichael, co-chairmen, of the dance have announced.

Decorations for the dance, annually sponsored by Orchesis, will feature waltzing figures. The sentementality of the waltz will be reflected in the liberal use of hearts in the decor.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the dance will be priced at $1.80 stag and $2.40 drag. First choice of tickets will be given to those in the May Day pageant. Tickets will be placed on sale to the entire student body the first of next week, Kitty and Jeanne have announced.

In the receiving line for the dance will be Hilda Edwards, president of Orchesis, Patsy Ritter, general chairman of May Day, Jeanne Farmer and Kitty Carmichael, co-chairmen of the dance, and Sue Walker, secretary-treasurer of Orchesis. Other members of the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, and Dr. and Mr. Merle Landrum. Mrs. Landrum is the faculty advisor to Orchesis and to May Day.

List Chaperones

Among the members of the College faculty and staff who have been asked to chaperone the dance are Dr. and Mr. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Catherine Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel, and Mr. Robert Vickers.

Others who have been asked to chaperone the dance are Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Janice Lemen, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Katherine W. Tabb, Miss Gleaves, Mr.

Continued on page 3

Stoops Announces Officers For Alpha Chapter of SPBB

Sara Creger has been named president of the Longwood Bird Club for the 1950-51 session, in a recent meeting of the Alpha chapter of The Society for the Progression of the Brotherhood of Birds.

Carol "Bird" Stoops and Patsy "Bird Kimbrough, retiring president and vice-president respectively, have also announced additional new officers. Chic Ritchie has been named keeper of the Credentials and Bootie Poarch is the new publicity chairman.

Other Officers Chosen

Among the other new officers named at this time were Nancy Walthall, keeper of the bird seed; Mary Hunt Brame, Balfour representative; Audrey Pettit, nest cleaner; and Virginia Westbrook, chairman of the Bird Bath fund.

Peggy Harris will serve as membership chairmen, and Betsy Gravely will be bird call collector. Also selected as new officers were Betty Scott Borkey, bird bulletin board tender; Ann Harding, filing case keeper; Mary Jane Stansbury, keeper of songs; and Bobby Brown, music chairman.

Awards Given

"Although the Bird Club is predominately of Red and White patronage, some Green and Whites have made very worthwhile contributions to the club," Carol "Bird" Stoops said in a recent interview. She then listed several freshman who have received the Bird Club award of recognition. Among those receiving the award were Ann Murphy, Fanny Howell, Jane Lively, Mary Frances Joseph, Betty Abbitt, Lucy Page Hall, Judy Cox, Betsy Hankins and Donna Kunkler.

Appointments recently received from National Headquarters listed the new alumni officers for next year. Barbara Hawkins and Betty Foster will serve as president and vice-president respectively of the Richmond Chapter, and Henrietta Taylor and Rudy Nock have been selected as president and vice-president respectively of the Eastern Shore chapter.

"The members of the club wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all members of the faculty and administration as well as to the students of Longwood College for the cheerful cooperation and participation they have displayed during the first two years of the Bird Club Era," the retiring president said. She added, "Stay on the wing for May Day, everyone. Many alumni members will be flying low over Farmville that day."

How's Your Average . . . . .

The Student Standards committee has recently passed some new regulations concerning the student-held offices of the College. The new regulations set aside certain officers in each organization which the committee feels should require an academic standing of a certain degree. In making these reservations they conferred with the heads of the organizations concerned.

The organizations not specifically mentioned in the regulations are free to follow their own discrimination in the election of any and all of their officers.

In setting up a sliding scale for the academic averages required to hold the specified offices the committee has taken a mighty step toward the active and leading participation of many students formerly barred from office. Juniors and seniors, who will still be required to have an academic average of 1.0, or the much discussed "C" average, may take as the basis of this average either their cumulative average or their average for the preceding semester, whichever is more profitable for the student concerned. This will be invaluable to many organizations who find, when election time rolls around, that their best leaders, while having a good academic average of 1.0 or above, have failed to "make their grades" the previous semester.

The committee is to be recommended for the work and thought which went into the compiling of these regulations. The student organizations will find the new regulations much easier to follow than the antiquated point system formerly used and much less subject to misinterpretation than the regulations passed by the committee last spring.

Your Move . . . . .

A plan for installing a Campus Chest at the College, as proposed in last week's Rotunda was met with varying expressions of interest and doubt according to the poll published in this issue.

The results of the poll show the main objection to the proposal is that students possibly cannot afford to give to such a Chest one lump sum large enough to cover contributions to the numerous drives that come up throughout the year. We continue to feel, however, that with a certain sum set before the students to be paid on a predesignated date the system would be a relief for, rather than a strain on, student pocketbooks. The opportune time for a Campus Chest drive would be immediately after the fall session is begun. The majority of students have more money at the beginning of school than they will have for the remainder of the year due to summer jobs or beneficent parents.

The proposal could not possibly succeed, of course, unless it was backed with full cooperation from the students. This would entail approval of the plan by the entire study body as well as by those campus organizations who annually sponsor specific arives. If "Campus Cogitations" is a true indicator of campus feeling, we have no assurance of such approval and cooperation, and under that circumstance the plan may prove to be a worse alternative than our present system of haphazard collections.

The next move, either for or against the proposal, is up to the students. They can ignore the suggestion and thus reject the plan, or they can put it into effect, experimentally or permanently, by working through the 'Y', Student Government, class meetings or any other organized campus group.

Open Sesame . . .

From Ohio State University comes a contender for the position of patron saint of all students, Professor Jacob Verduin. Speaking before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Verduin urged that students be permitted to open and use their books during examinations. "Memory tests with closed books do not test a students' ability to use information," he said, "they test only his ability to retain a few facts."

We're right behind you, Dr. Verduin; examinations have long been the plague of college students. And most students can testify to the fact that the multitude of facts crammed in at the last minute rarely ever stay with you much longer than it takes to pass the examination. Dr. Verduin is surely on the right track when he observes that a student who intends to use his college-learned facts after graduation "should never trust so faulty a source as a memory to provide them."

Open book examinations might not necessarily prove to be any easier than the traditional type of examination but the strain on the student, both physical and mental, would certainly be lessened. And after all, according to many educators the only true learning is derived from research and one certainly can do little research of any value within the confinement of one human brain.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

Happily flapping feathers and chirps of congratulation are the order of the day in the local aviary as identities of the new Bird Club officers are revealed. BC members are greeting the news, which has just been released by Mary Margaret and the national council, with expressions of confidence that the new formation leaders will carry on in the true tradition of the friendly fowl. Emulating the progressive leadership of Grand Exalted Birds Stoops and Kimbrough provides a real challenge for the new officers.

Announcement of the lastest top birds on the Longwood pole comes simultaneously with the great feather-preening operations prior to the annual May Day celebration. Our adversaries of the crimson clan are also placing beaks to the grindstone preparing for the annual May Day proletarian demonstrations so dear to communist hearts.

Casting our beady eye about for the bright side of the news we find only one feebly glimmering item. Truman, radiating health and good spirits after the Florida interlude, assures us, with the backing of his rosebespectacled economic advisers, that the U. S. can look forward to a season of comparative prosperity. College birds expecting to try their wings come June had better grab off a job and put their nest eggs in production right soon. So runs the song of other more hard-headed economists because, they say, the increasing heat of deficit spending from the consumer on up through government is likely to burst the balloon of prosperity before long.

We see by the papers (Russian planes and the "saucers" have driven us out of our proper sphere) that senior undergrads are pulling all sorts of wild tricks out of the bag to impress prospective employers. Some of the gimmicks listed are billboard advertisements, colorful brochures, match book ads, and check-lists of job candidates' qualifications. Rooting around the local scene for job leads, we have decided that brushing up on our bird-calls is the likeliest gimmick within the range of our talents and pocketbooks to help bring the bird seed in.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well, since opening sentences are a problem in this column, this one will have to serve the purpose.

From all outward appearances Randolph-Macon really took over this past week end! Everything moved too fast-confused?-couldn't even keep up!

May Day preparations seem to be coming along pretty well, peasants and all.

One can't tell whether spring is here or not with the mixture of cotton, silk, woolen, broadcloth, waffle weave and what have you that everyone is sporting. Everyone probably wished that they were taking swimming instead of whatever class they happened to be attending in the heat Monday. But, as Confusicious or someone once said—"It's not the heat, it's the humidity!"

The United Nations could well take lessons from third floor rotunda here recently. Things got pretty bad up there for awhile. In fact things got so bad that it was found necessary to draw up a treaty in which all those signing agreed forever after there would be no more "pie" beds, short sheets, etc. If the treaty is broken by any of the signers the remaining members are to see that justice is wrought. As each "victim" signed the treaty she also confessed to her previous actions concerning these matters. So far-so good!

Hope everybody is lucky enough to beg, borrow or steal a date for the big May Day dance coming up. Sho gonna be nice from all I hear—and I hear plenty!

Exchange Post

by Emma Mae Pittard

* * *

Enough Said

Asked why he had not won the 100-meter dash as he had been favored to do, Olympic Athlete Mel Patton explained simply: "I didn't run fast enough."

—Auburn **Plainsman**

* * *

Educated Fools

But won't we look ridiculous when we have to tell our children that we don't know anything about the hydrogen bomb because we were in college being educated when it was invented?

William and Mary **Flat Hat**

* * *

Overheard in the Rec'

Frances Creger: "What's the matter with your finger?"

Jimmy Thompson: "Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

—Kentucky **Kernel**

* * *

Copied, Naturally

Getting out a joke column is no picnic. If I print good jokes, students say it is filthy; if I don't they say I am too prudish. If I publish original matter, they say I lack variety; if I publish things from other newspapers, they say I am a plagiarist. Like as not someone will say that I swiped this from an exchange. I did.

Church News

by Barbara Cotton

A Union Vesper service will be held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church. The program, prepared by a native of Japan, will draw to a conclusion the Japanese International Christian University Fund drive. Donations accumulated during the week will be presented to the proper authorities at this time.

Westminster Fellowship

The district Westminster Fellowship rally will be held at the local Presbyterian Church on May 7. Details concerning the rally will be published at a later date.

Canterbury Club

National Youth Sunday will be observed by the Episcopal Church next Sunday, with a corporate communion service at 8 a. m. Breakfast will be served in the Parish House immediately following the service.



Practice On

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Engaged

Kitty Carmichael received an engagement ring from Ray Fisher of Charlottesville.

Linda Black received an engagement ring from Norman Washburn of New York City.

* * *

Sigma Founder's Day

April 17, Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated their fifty-second anniversary with a banquet in the Tea Room. Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, President and Mrs. Lancaster, and Mrs. Roy Pearson were guests of the sorority.

* * *

Visitors to Campus

David Fleming of V.M.I. visited Margaret Ann Shelton last week end.

Bill Gallilee visited Betty Ferguson this past week end.

Jackie Watson, Barbara Lee Medley, Jenny Lee Cross, Jane Murphy, Barbara Hankins and Helen Casey spent the week end here. While at Longwood they attended the Kappa Delta banquet which was held April 22.

* * *

Attends Dance

Charlotte K. Jones attended the Spring Dances at W. and L. with Courtland Spotts. Pat Taylor also attended these dances.

* * *

Gloucester Visit

Katherine Buck, Jenny Powell, Barbara Grizzard, Jean Oliver, Nancy Short and Emma Crute drove to Gloucester to spend the week end on the York River.

* * *

Attend Banquet

Dr. Dorothy Veon of the faculty of George Washington University was one of the guests of Kappa Delta sorority at their banquet held Saturday night in the College tea room. Dr. Veon is president of the Alpha South Province of Kappa Delta.

Other guests at the banquet were Mrs. Eleanor McCall Barineau, former Kappa Delta field secretary, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Florence Stubbs, Mrs. Sophie Packer, and Mrs. Genevieve Holiday.

* * *

Attend Wedding

Louise Redd, Barbara Sours, Patsy Ritter, Marian Breeden and Chic Ritchie drove to Charlottesville Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Caroline Page and Frank O'Neil, which was held in the University Chapel. "B" Hilton was a bridesmaid in Caroline's wedding.

* * *

AKG Convention

Jackie Wright, Betsy Gravely, Miss Betty Spindler, Miss Gwen Cress, Miss Dot Daniel, and Miss Elizabeth Burger attended a planning committee meeting for the next AKG Convention which is to be held at the University of South Carolina. The committee met at Queen's College in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Saturday. Sunday they visited Chapel Hill and Duke University.

* * *

Tour Southwest Virginia

Dean Ruth Gleaves and Miss Virginia Wall spent last week on a recruitment trip in Southwest Virginia. They spoke to high school seniors at Wytheville, Pulaski, Dublin, Tazewell, Richlands, Big Stone Gap, Blacksburg, Virginia Intermont, Marian Junior

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Cogitations

Question: What do you think of the idea of a Campus Chest as suggested in last week's Rotunda?

Indie Shackleford: It's not a very good idea. Some can't afford it all at once.

Patsy Stringfellow: I don't think it's a good idea because some people could afford it and some couldn't.

Georgia Bailey: I like it very much 'cause that's the only time I have any money.

Jean Turner: Good idea!

Ann Burnette: I'll be darned. The suggestion is superb.

Virginia Westbrook: That's a good idea.

Hop Critzer: It's a good idea, for that's when everyone has money to give.

Evelyn Farrier: A lot of girls don't have money at different times throughout the year, and they do have it at the beginning of the year 'cause that's when they pay their bills.

Helen Fones: I don't think everyone would contribute.

Roberta Browning: I don't exactly think that most people would contribute unless at that time there was an immediate need for money.

Winston Johnson: I think it would be profitable, but I don't think many people would contribute.

Barbara White: Splendid! Catch me the first week of school when I have money, and it will save my saying, "I'm sorry, but I'm broke" the rest of the year.

Alberta Hawley: I think it is a better plan, because I can't always afford it out of my allowance.

Ginny McLean: I don't like it for I never have that much at one time. I like to dribble a little out of my allowance at a time.

Pat Paddison: I think the suggestion includes an idea I fully endorse.

Joan Prichett: Excellent idea!

Nancy Walker: Good idea!

Gwen Cress: I think it's a good idea sometimes, but then there are sometimes that you might contribute more than others.

Pageant Rehearsal Schedule

The May Day pageant, "Waltz Ballad", will hold a rehearsal at the College Estate every afternoon next week Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, faculty advisor to May Day, has announced.

On Monday, May 1, the Danube and Weber dances will practice at 2:30 p. m. followed by the court at 3:30 p. m. A mass rehearsal will be held Monday at 4 p. m., if the weather permits. On Tuesday at 4 p. m. the Yodelers, the Band, the Landler, the Varsovienne, and the Americana will rehearse.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a mass rehearsal of everyone in May Day. On Thursday at 3:45 will be held the first mass dress rehearsal.

Final Rehearsal

On Friday afternoon at 2:15 will be held the final dress rehearsal of the pageant .The entire May Day cast will assemble at Longwood at 1:30 on Saturday.

The above times are the times of the rehearsal. The truck will leave the back entrance of Ruffner Hall in time to get the May Day participants to the Estate for the practice.

Social Notes

Continued From Page 2

College, Appalachia, and Pearisburg.

They also attended alumnae dinners held in Bristol, Blacksburg, and Tazewell. Mrs. Ruth Coyner, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, joined them for the alumnae dinners.

Accepts Position

Miss M. Frances Cromwell, Kindergarten Supervisor and Librarian at the Training School, has accepted a position for the coming summer at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. She will be a member of the staff of the Elementary Education Workshop.

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Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

As the time draws near for the spring sports, we ought to be reminded to sign up for archery and tennis tournaments. There's a sheet to sign up on posted on the A. A. bulletin board, so do your signing up right away. The archery tournament will begin around May 12 and the tennis contest will follow as soon as possible, so be sure that practice makes perfect and work, work, work for your class.

Some of you may not realize the importance of individual care of the athletic facilities provided by the school. Wearing tennis shoes on the tennis court and not playing when the courts are wet are small considerations, but they may mean the difference between really good tennis courts and ones that are rough and run down. It is up to each student who takes advantage of the athletic facilities provided by the College to try and keep them in tip-top shape by a little care and thoughtfulness.

For the first year on the Longwood campus, students will see an intramural golf tournament. The tournament, which will be held during the week of May 8, will be sponsored by the Athletic Journal in cooperation with the National Golf Foundation. There will be an entry sheet posted on the A. A. board May 1, and those interested are requested to sign up by May 5. A certificate and a gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

Dr. Landrum Accepts Committee Positions

Dr. Merle L. Landrum, professor of business education, has been invited to accept membership on the visiting committee to evaluate, by the use of the Evaluation Criteria, Colonial High School, Blue Ridge. The committee will meet April 24, 25 and 26.

New Officers

Continued from page 1

and secretary respectively. Ann McMullen was installed as treasurer of the organization at this time. The new officers will take over their duties in May.

Phyllis Cartwright, Calvin Hatcher and June Divers were initiated as new members in the fraternity at this meeting.

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

THE PIONEER TENNIS QUESTION

Considerable discussion particularly among the men students this week has been directed toward the apparently dropped cause of men's tennis, in the light of another intercollegiate activity at Longwood.

Jolted by the completely unexpected reversals by the hands of the General Assembly last February, the men's activities at Longwood summoned all their efforts in an impetuous drive against the opposition to co-education in the State teacher's colleges. Upon receiving the green light again, men's activities are now back in demand.

VAUGHAN IS ELECTED TEAM MANAGER

In the fall, the men's Student Government wholeheartedly favored the installation of a spring tennis team at Longwood; it was verified repeatedly throughout the winter. In March the Government met and elected Frank Vaughan team manager with instructions to proceed to arrange intercollegiate matches. It also decided to postpone the selection of a tennis leader until the potentialities of all participants were fully realized by court experience, which was meant to be early in the season, presumably in the latter part of March or the first of April.

The latter part of April is here (the time most teams are half way through a regular schedule) and no organization is yet in force. The lack of organization is due, to the most part, to the failure of the Government to realize the importance of getting the situation well in hand before actual training begins. The biggest step is the first one.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS AT LONGWOOD?

The development and production of a men's tennis team at Longwood, where there are only approximately two dozen men at the present time, is a pretty big order. It has its many complications. Spring sports are many. Consequently tennis gets less attention, resulting in fewer over-all participants. It follows that accessible potential tennis players are few and far between because unless some early activity has been experienced talent usually will not show up overnight—it takes years. The possibilities of developing a tennis team at Longwood that would justify its needs, are at the present time, debatable. It usually takes an enrollment of some 500 men to keep a 10 men squad going today. Tennis teams in our class are few and of course at even further distances than experienced in basketball last winter. The result is needed money, and cash the men do not have at the present time.

After securing a well scheduled basketball slate, and finding clear evidences of sufficient funds, interest, talent, and backing to warrant putting tennis on an intercollegiate calendar, then with the proper organization, go ahead by all means, but otherwise tackle only one item, the most beneficial, at a time. In the meantime there should be nothing stopping a well organized intramural tournament program. This seems to be only logical procedure at the present time.

THE PIEDMONT LEAGUE OPENS TODAY

The Piedmont League opens its 31st season today featuring Portsmouth at Richmond, Roanoke at Norfolk, and Newport News at Lynchburg. The class B league placed second in its drawing cards to only one other league in the country. Portsmouth is expected to make a strong bid for top honors when the pennants are dished out in the fall—they finished 2nd last season. Newport News will be close on the Cubs tail. The Roanoke Red Sox seemingly have what it takes in at least pitching; they accomplished almost the impossible recently in beating their parent club the Boston Red Sox of the American League, in a splendid pitching performance. Farm calls will come at the end of May for the linked teams.

JETHROE, PREDICTED $100,000 FLOP, IS HOT

Sammy Jethroe, the Braves $100,000 negro rookie, recently purchased from their International League farm system, all through the Grapefruit League proved to be anything but a smashing sensation. He too, was being linked with a nest of sensational rookie flops that cost their sponsors a pretty penny. He was hitting poorly, fielding awkwardly and everything imaginable to give the Braves dizzy spells. However, on his first major league appearance he slammed out a home run and has all but driven the pitchers crazy with his dazzling speed on the base paths. The Braves have temporarily, at least, breathed a sigh.

SNAGS . . .

Hampden-Sydney is currently the hottest baseball team in the State. They are at the present the only remaining unbeaten team; they have excellent pitching, and every regular is batting over .300 save one. At this pace they seemingly are destined for the State crown.

Smallwood Fills New Sports Post

Ed. To Continue Current Column

Lester Smallwood will take over the newly created position of men's sports editor of the Rotunda, Jean Smith and Mary Leigh Meredith, co-editors-in-chief, have announced.

Lester joined the staff in the fall as a reporter and since then has worked with both the news and the sports staff. His column, "Scanning the Field," has regularly appeared in the Rotunda since September 28.

According to Jean and Mary Leigh, Lester will not necessarily confine his duties to the field of men's sports. "We have always had trouble getting good sports writers, or for that matter, any sports writers and can not afford to relegate any one person to only one phase of that field," they stated.

Lester will continue to write his column. His appointment as men's sports editor will have no effect on the column or its subject matter.

'Plum Tree' Pictures Displayed In LC Gym

Four mounted pictures of the Orchesis production, "The Plum Tree", have been placed on exhibit in the gymnasium. The pictures were taken by Burman Scott prior to the presentation of the dance drama.

Hilda Edwards, as Nurse Emma Davis, is shown as she danced beside the plum tree. Another shot shows Nurse Davis and the abstract figures which haunted her. The other two pictures show two of the demented women, Kitty Carmichael as "Fiddle" and Ray Phillips as "Rusty", as they were plagued by the suspicious women, Betty McCree, Betty House, and Marian Becknor.

Also on display are several pictures taken during the 1949 May Day pageant at the Longwood Estate.

May Day

Continued from page 1

and Mrs. J. C. Bondurant, Miss Virginia Wall, and Miss Alice E. Carter.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Margaret S. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy have also been asked to chaperone the dance.

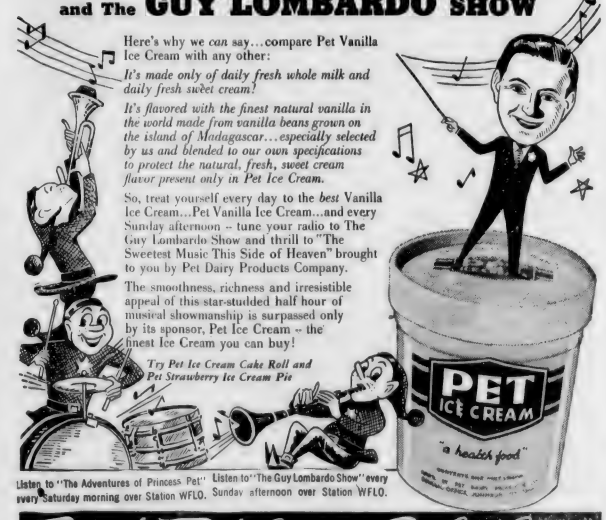
Virginians to Play

Pete Weaver's "Virginians" from Emporia will provide the musical setting for the dance. The "Virginians" provided the music for the junior dance presented earlier in the year.

The dance will be the culminating event of the annual May Day festivities. The May Day pageant, "Waltz Ballad" will be presented at the College Estate May 6 at 3 p. m.

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WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?





An elementary major is in the senior spotlight this week, an elementary major who couldn't possibly do without her "green teaching shoes." This young lass with black hair and big brown eyes just can't seem to find anything to be troubled about, so she spends much of her time laughing. You don't think that could happen up here? Just listen intently during one of your meals in the dining hall, and you'll know just who I mean. May I offer a suggestion? Thank you. Listen tonight as she reads this article.

Just like every other college girl, this senior has a special interest. Her mind is forever wandering to Harvey and Virginia. Of course, there are moments in every day when she must think of her little first graders in the training school.

The young lady in question has served as president of Kappa Delta, social sorority, this year. She is also a member of Cotillion Club, Student Government, and the 1950 May Court. Can you guess?

A French and English major pops up next to be reviewed. And there's a secret about her that I have to tell. There happens to be one thing she likes better than her major—newspaper work. We've heard that she has a "nose for news", but she tells us that the rumor is true only when she's not unconscious.

As for special interests, this senior simply yearns for her home among the apple blossoms and a well-paying job after she graduates. Who doesn't yearn for the well-paying job?

I think I've said all when I tell that this college gal served as editor of the Rotunda her senior year. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, Cotillion Club, Journalism Club pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership society. This senior was also selected to the 1950 College Who's Who.

In case you're having a hard time, she has red hair and she says they call her Moby Dick 'cause she always has "a whale of a tale."

Business Students Enter Ad Contest

Eighteen business education students have entered an advertising contest sponsored by the American Safety Razor Corporation. These students comprise the advertising class taught by Mrs. J. P. Wynne.

The contest, which opened competition in February, centers about developing a plan for advertising and promoting the new Gem Feather Weight Razor for a full page advertisement in LIFE magazine, copy for a college newspaper advertisement, and a statement of recommendations for marketing the razor as a whole.

Among those who have entered the contest from this College are Max Acree, Laura Buchanan, Harriet Butterworth, Sarah Dickinson, Dot Doutt, Millie Evans, Frances Garnett and Ruth Gills.

Others in the advertising class who have entered the contest are Helen Holbrook, Geraldine Huckstep, Ann Kemp, Valerie Macpherson, Connie Marston, Frances Minter, Beverly Smethie, Iris Sutphin, Ruth Walker, and Joyce Webb.

$250 First Prize

A U. S. "E" Bond worth $250 will be awarded as the first prize, the second prize will be $150 in U. S. "E" Bonds.

Entries prepared by the advertising class for the contest, which closes April 29, will be on display in the Business Education department today and tomorrow.

New Regulations

Continued from page 1

Business Manager

Choir
President

Class
President
Treasurer
Production Chairman
Circus stunt chairman

Student Standards
Chairman
Chairman of the year's calendar

Social Sororities
To the discrimination of the sorority

May Day
Chairman

Orchesis
President

Pan-Hellenic Council
President

Sliding Scale

The fifth and last regulation passed by the Student Standards committee regarding elections reads as follows: To be eligible for election to any of the previously listed offices, a freshman must have an academic average of at least 0.6 for the preceding semester; and a sophomore, 0.8, juniors and seniors, 1.0 for the preceding semester or cumulative average. In order to hold office after election a student must maintain the academic average required of her previously stated according to class.

The change in regulations by the Student Standards committee was felt necessary because of the misinterpretation of the former regulations.

Seniors in last week's spotlight were Margaret Beasley and Elizabeth Bragg.

Asher Will Present Piano Recital Here

Puckett Asher, senior music major, will be presented in a student recital to be held Saturday, April 29, at 8 p. m. in the small auditorium.

Mass Meet

Continued from page 1

A motion that each student who felt sorry for their actions in the College dining hall last Thursday night should personally apologize to Miss Gwen Cress, and an amendment to the motion that a formal note of apology from the student body be sent to Miss Cress was passed by a majority vote. The meeting was then adjourned.

Waltzers

Continued from page 1

knows, maybe they will get fooled this year—it is certainly to be hoped so for "Waltz Ballad" is too grand a pageant to be marred by rain—weatherman beware!

FRESH, LOVELY FLOWERS
For All Occasions
at
Collins

"Reach for Sunbeam 'Brown and Serve' Rolls"
C. F. MORING
309 South Main St.



Surrey Lodge
Between 15th and 16th Streets
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
Opening May 27
- OCEAN FRONT
- CAFETERIA AND COFFEE SHOP
- MEALS and SANDWICHES Served in the Gardens
- SUITES WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- MEN'S DORMITORY
- ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
- PRIVATE or SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS
- EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY

Quaint — Informal Atmosphere
Now Booking for Summer
T. EDWARD CRAWLEY
Manager
118 E. Third Street
Phone 551-W Farmville, Va.

If It's Television
See Motorola At
Ennis Radio Shop
THIRD STREET

Tennis Rackets
And Balls
Wilson's Sports Goods
At
Farmville Mfg. Co.
SOUTH MAIN ST.

WITH FLOWERS
from
BURG'S
You Can't Go Wrong

WSVS WSVS—FM
800 104.7
ON YOUR DIAL
"For the best in Radio Entertainment"

BOWEN'S
INC.
Farmville
Jewelers and Opticians

Mary Muffet
ORIGINAL



See it in Harper's Bazaar.

Double-duty dirndl for every summer-time occasion. Smooth-fitting bodice, perfect for party-going. Add the lace-trimmed, front-buttoned jacket and you're ideally outfitted for any daytime occasion. In tiny-dotted organdy, colors and white. Ours Alone.

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BALDWIN'S
FARMVILLE, VA.

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Call Cralle's Cab
You Call — We Haul
We Want Your Business
Farmville, Virginia

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Longwood-Seal Rain Hats
Now Only $1.15
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Brief Lines
Make Pretty Heads!
—AT—
Vanity Beauty Shop
Phone 360

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CANDIES
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THE JEWELER
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



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Northwestern University
Evanston & Chicago, Ill.





The Grill at Scott Hall is one of the favorite campus haunts of the students at Northwestern University. That's because The Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

No
Thursday Assembly

The Rotunda

Let's
Waltz Saturday

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 3, 1950 | No. 26

Annual Celebration of May Day To Honor Waltz, Queen, Court; Festivities Will Begin at 3 P M

Speakers Announced For Commencement

Drs. Stiles, Adams Will Give Address To Graduating Class

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles and Dr. Theodore Floyd Adams will be the guest speakers for the 1950 commencement exercises to be held June 4 and 5.

Dr. Stiles, who will deliver the address at the graduation exercises Monday, June 5, became Dean of the Department of Education at the University of Virginia at the beginning of this session. He received his doctorate of philosphy degree at the University of Colorado and has served as head of the Department of Education at the College of William and Mary. Dr. Stiles was at one time also a member of the staff of the Department of Education at the Ohio State University.

Dr. Adams, who will give the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 4, is serving at present as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond. He received a doctorate of divinity degree from the University of Richmond in 1938, Denison University in 1940 and the College of William and Mary in 1940. In the past, Dr. Adams has served as pastor of the Cleveland Heights Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio and the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Toledo, Ohio.

Alumnae To Meet At College Sat.

The Executive Board of the Longwood College Alumnae Association will meet here on May 6. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning in Dr. Lancaster's office, the Board members will meet under the leadership of the president, Miss Helen Costan, of Lynchburg.

According to Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, of Farmville, they will lunch together in the Snack Bar and attend the May Day festivities in the afternoon.

Rotunda Receives 2nd Class Rating In ACP Contest

News Field Lauded; Sports Criticized

The Rotunda received a rating of second class in the 42nd Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service. The papers entered for the A. C. P.'s criticism were those published during the first semester of this year under the editorship of Jackie Eagle.

The Rotunda was among 51 collegiate newspapers entered as weekly papers from colleges or universities with an enrollment of 500-999.

A total score of 780 points was received by the Rotunda. Of this 200 points were for news values and sources, 205 for news writing and editing, 180 for headlines, typography, and makeup and 195 for department pages and special features.

Coverage Excellent

The judges cited the Rotunda as being excellent in news coverage and very good in the selection of stories. They criticized the lack of speech reports and outside news fields, and the lack of good news-feature copy on the front page.

The Rotunda's features and news stories were judged very good. The inclusion of non-essential details in news stories and the lack of a colorful style in features were both criticized.

The sports page was criticized for lack of color and for too routine display. The completeness of the sports coverage was also questioned.

NOTICE

The College Library will be closed Saturday, May 6, at 1 p. m. for the May Day celebrations.

Conveniences of New Dorm To Console Inconvenienced

A new dormitory is being built at Longwood College to replace that which was destroyed last year by fire. The little girls who have been inconvenienced by the building can find consolation in thoughts of the completed structure, which will contribute much to the campus life.

The new building will be an addition to Annex. The final result will be a long three-story brick structure, having two stone entrances. In accordance with the needs of the new building, the colonnade will be made longer, having the steps moved to the center. Since the new dormitory will be "a thing of beauty," it should be "a joy forever" to Longwood students.

Part of the basement space will be used for a recreation room. Most of the remaining space will be used for a treatment room, consultation room, and waiting room.

Registrar To Move

The registrar and her assistants will have three offices, a work room, and a fireproof vault on the first floor. There will also be two student bedrooms, a room and an office for the matron, and two parlors on this floor.

Future Longwood girls who live on the second floor will have a kitchen, a sitting room, a pressing room, and nine new bedrooms, including one for the housemother. The third floor will be similar to the second floor.

The new building will have an important bearing upon life at Longwood College. It will mean that the College can have added space for recreation and plenty of space for increased enrollment. It will mean that the infirmary will be able to take care of a larger number of patients. Since the Registrar's office is moving to badly needed new quarters, the College publications' offices and Student Government office may be moved to the rooms in Main Building formerly occupied by this department.

The sophomores have had distance added to their walk to Main Building. They and the freshman are being disturbed by noise from steam shovels, hammers, and saws. (Perhaps the worst is yet to come). But if everything goes according to plan, the building will be ready for occupancy in the early fall, in plenty of time for the members of these classes to partake of its advantages.

'Virginians' To Preside

"The Waltz," the queen and her court, and the "Virginians" will be the main topics of interest at the 1950 May Day dance to be presented in the College gymnasium Saturday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

"The Waltz" has been chosen as the theme of the annual May Day dance carrying out the theme introduced earlier in the day by the pageant "Waltz Ballad" to be presented at the College Estate.

The figure performed by the May Day queen and her court will be the featured event of the last ofrmal of the College session.

Music for the dance will be provided by Pete Weaver's "Virginians," from Emporia. The "Virginians" made their 1950 debut at Longwood College at the annual junior dance in February. "They were a big hit then and I'm sure everyone is looking forward to dancing to their music again," said Mary Jane Stansbury, music chairman of the dance.

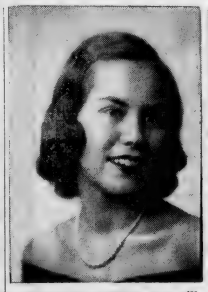
Hearts and Waltzers

Decoration for the dance, annually sponsored by Orchesis, will feature waltzing features. The sentimentally of the waltz will be reflected in the heart figure formed by the queen and her court and in the liberal use of hearts in the decor.

The receiving line will form in the Student Lounge at 8 p. m. Kitty Carmichael and Jeanne Farmer, co-chairman of the dance, have announced. Intermission will be held at 10 p. m. and the dance will be brought to a close at 12 midnight.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $1.80 stag and $2.40 drag. Only a few tickets are left, Marian Higgs, ticket chairman, has announced.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Jeanne Farmer and Kitty Carmichael with Betty McCree as decorations chairman, Marian Higgs in charge of the tickets, Mary Jane Stansbury in charge of music, and Marian Becknor and Jean Ridenour in charge of publicity. Katie Bondurant is chairman of the floor committee, and Shirley Fahrback is in charge of the clean-up committee.



BARBARA SOURS, who will attend the queen as maid of honor in the May Day Pageant Saturday.



DOLORES DUNCAN, who will reign as queen in the May Day Pageant Saturday.

LC Beauties Will Reign

The stirring strains of the waltz will officially open the 1950 May Day celebration at Longwood College as the "Waltz Ballad", a pageant in dance form, is presented at the College Estate at 3 p. m. Saturday, May 6.

Dolores Duncan, senior from Norfolk, will reign over the May Day festivities with Barbara Sours, senior from Chatham, as her maid of honor.

Gathered about Dolores and Barbara will be a bevy of beauties representing the four classes at Longwood. Representing the senior class will be Marjorie Boswick, Frances Dodson, Hilda Edwards, Betty Ferguson ,and Frances Garnett.

Other members of the senior class on the 1950 May Day court are Helen Hardin, Martha "B" Hilton, Patsy Kimbrough, Norma Roady, and Peggy White.

Upperclassmen Beauties

Junior members of this bevy of beauties will be Claudia Anderson, Charlotte K. Jones, Romine Mahood, Frances Minter, Isaac Velazquez, and Charlotte Williams.

From the sophomore class will be Anne M. Motley, Jean Ridenour, and Frances Turner. Representing the freshman class on the court will be Jean Kriembaum and Margaret Taylor.

'Waltz Ballad'

The 1950 pageant will trace the history of the waltz through eight periods of episodes each depicted in dance form. Beginning with the Landler as it was danced by the peasants of both Austria and Southern Germany a generation or two before the world was ready for the waltz proper the pageant will trace the waltz through the sentimental court forms, the Strauss period, the Weber period and down to the modern forms of the waltz.

Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite will form the background music for the entrance of the May queen and her court, the crowning of the May Queen and the heart figure which follows.

Continued on page 4

Registration Scheduled May 8 to 12

Registration for fall classes will begin May 8, according to an announcement by Dean William W. Savage. Students returning for the 1950-51 session must have their schedules completed and approved by 5 p. m. Friday May 12. Those students who have not completed their class registration by this date will be required to register Wednesday, September 20.

Students have been requested not to interrupt classes for registration. The faculty office hours for this week will be posted on the respective doors. Freshman and sophomores have been advised to discuss their plans prior to the week of registration with the head of the department in which they wish to major.

Students are cautioned to keep in mind that certain courses having hyphenated numbers, such as "211-212," require completion of both semesters before credits earned in either semester may be applied to the required number of credits for graduation.

The procedure to be followed by students in registering for classes has been posted on the bulletin boards throughout Ruffner Hall. The class cards have been revised and samples showing them filled out correctly have also been posted on the bulletin boards. Students have been especially requested not to detach these cards.

Men Nominate 3 For Presidency Of Student Gov.

Lester Smallwood, Jimmy Thompson, and Frank Vaughan were nominated for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association at a meeting of the men yesterday.

Nominated for the office of vice-president were Jack Huegel and Harold Hutter. Bill Overby and Madison McClintic were nominated for secretary and Hunter Joe Benedict and Leonard Shaw were nominated for treasurer.

Poll Days Set

The men will conduct the elections for their Student officers on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, in Dean William W. Savage's office. All balloting must be completed by 5 p. m. on Friday.

"This should prove to be an interesting and hotly contested campaign," Calvin Hatcher, present Men's Student Government president remarked. "The men nominated for office are all capable and the outcome of the election will depend largely on the platform each candidate selects and the policies he advocates."

Student Art Exhibit Set Up For May Day In Art Dept., Library

The annual student art exhibit sponsored by the College Art Department will be set up for the May Day week end and will remain on exhibit through the week of May 6-9.

Guests on campus for the May Day week end are especially invited to see the display in the corridors and class rooms of the Art Department, Miss Virginia Bedford, head of the Art Department, has announced.

In addition to the part of the exhibit set up in the Art Department the Library browsing room has been given over to the work of the water color and oils classes. The work in ceramics will remain in the cases on the main floor of the Library.

LC Madrigal Singers Featured On WFLO

The Madrigal Singers will present the program for the "Voice of Longwood" over radio station WFLO tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Among the selections which the Madrigal Singers will render will be "Ave Maria" by Tomas Luis da Vittoria, "Alleluia" by Mozart and Schubert's "Serenade". "At times My Thoughts Come Drifting" by Brahms and "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by Thomas Arne will also be among their repert-

(Continued on page 3)

Men Boast Culture, Comedy In Forthcoming Production

Hey, brats, why be an icky hicky? Drag it on down to the men's A.A. Production in the Rec' Friday, May 12 at 7:30 p. m., and absorb some culture. When the curtain rises, the men will start vibrating with said culture for you.

Is your dancing shot? Well, take lessons from such masters as Shep Elmore, Jack Heugel and Jimmy Thompson—they'll show you how to shake on the Samba and bow in the ballet.

Is your fashion knowledge nil? Mr. John Cook, Esq., will put you up to date on the latest frock fashions. His styles are out of this world!

Is your etiquette atrocious? Bill Beamer and Hunter Joe Benedict will show you how to make Emily Post look like an amateur.

Are you out of voice? If so, Jimmie Clark and Madison McClintic will give some special lessons in waxing vocal, while Frank Vaughan will tell you the consequences of failing to make that "C" average—all to music.

Dick Bobb will be featured as a famous singer and an average wife arising in the morning. Mr. Leonard XIX will be the master of ceremonies. Mr. Shaw was chosen for this position due to his stately and dignified bearing.

The men guarantee you'll get your money's worth in laughs if not in helpful tips. If you want some confirmation on this statement ask Miss Iler who has been in on these antics—we think she'll agree. By the way admission price is thirty cents only.

Why Chi . . . .

"Chi's burning!" As the cry echoed down the corridors of Longwood College approximately 600 students dropped whatever had previously occupied them and dashed madly outside. For half an hour they stampeded back and forth between the two most obvious sites for Chi's bonfire, the athletic field and the lot behind the Library, before they were rewarded for their vigil by the sight of Chi's flaming torches on the athletic field. The eight senior members of Chi were revealed to the student body and a few select members of the four classes were commended by Chi.

Earlier in the year the freshman and sophomore dormitories were thrown into midnight confusion by the simple statement. "Chi's walking." And walk they did —all the way across the colonnade.

As far as the student body is concerned these are the only two outstanding achievements of Chi during the current session. And constructively speaking, these two were not very outstanding after all. Just what has Chi accomplished this year besides twice throwing the student body or part of the student body into an uproar? And above and beyond that just what does Chi intend to accomplish? In other words, what is Chi's reason for existence on a campus already overcrowded with organizations?

If Chi's main excuse for existence is to cause periodic furors among the rest of the student body, then its aims have been accomplished and it may retire well pleased with itself. If Chi exists on campus as a "Boogie man" to scare the student body into obeying the rules and regulations of the College, then it has done little. The students who are afraid of Chi are few and far between these days. In addition to this fact, college students are generally supposed to be adult, and adults seldom respond to scare tactics. With little or no predjudice it can be stated that the majority of the student body obeys the rules and regulations of the College for a multitude of reasons, none of which is fear of Chi.

Year before last, Chi dispatched to Boston to be refinished the replica of the Capu "listening" statue of Joan of Arc which stands in the rotunda. A worthy project indeed, since Joan had been covered with over 300 signatures and was missing several vital parts such as toes, fingers, etc., but unfortunately for Chi, Joan does not need refinishing every year and that cand hardly be taken over as a full-time objective. What then are Chi's objectives? Does Chi have any purpose for existence and, if so, why cannot these be made public?

Has Chi, whose objectives must have once been worthy or it would never have been organized, deteriorated into a social organization and worse yet, into a secret social organization? Surely, tradition or no tradition, secret societies with no acknowledged purpose have little place on a modern college campus. Is Longwood College to be an exception? Does Chi still have a right to existence?

Extra . . . .

"Too many extra-curricular activities" is a constant cry from faculty and students alike on the Longwood campus. Students who find themselves dashing from one meeting to the next with little or no time left to spend on studying are beginning to realize that their extra-curricular life is catching up with them. Professors, too, are teaching classrooms filled with students worn out by their rugged activities schedule and offering these activities as excuses for not studying or preparing assignments.

At present, the College boasts (?) approximately thirty recognized organizations not including social sororities, denominational organizations and societies such as the Bird Club, Cahoots and Chi which are not listed in the College Handbook. That the campus is over-organized is obvious, but a solution to the problem is far from clear. The majority of these organizations are worthwhile and contribute beneficially to the College materially and socially.

The only visible solution to the problem lies in the ability of the students to say "no", and to recognize that their classmates are human and only capable of doing a good job in a limited number of fields. Annually freshmen are counselled to choose one or two fields in extra- curricular life in which to specialize. During the year the majority of them are then asked to join several organizations; all of them are expected to contribute to the Circus stunt, class production, May Day, and athletic contests. The merry-go-round of organization membership usually spins at an increasingly hectic rate until the senior year when the student no longer ponders over finding time for these activities but vainly tries to sandwich in a few moments of study between meetings, social events, and athletic meets.

The student must realize that the primary purpose of a college is an academic education and socialization is merely a by-product. Despite the acclaim given now to those who participate in a myriad of organizations, as adult students we surely know that no one person is so versatile that he can excell in all the campus activities By specialization in one or two fields, competent leadership can be developed from a much larger portion of the student body. We also must recognize the fallacy of expecting our classmates to take part in every extra-curricular phase of college life.

Over-organization is not at the crux of the situation, but over-participation certainly is. Perhaps by taking a little more seriously the counselling given us as freshmen and choosing our activities wisely, we can be assured at the end of our fourth year of being well rounded—and graduated.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

Feathers are still flapping all over birddom, the present motive being to shake the raindrops out. Local birds have decided to play it smart this May Day, traditionally a wet weekend, and oil their feathers as a precaution against the liquid sunshine. The aviary is aflutter with plans to welcome BC alumnae flying back for the festivities.

Longwood fowl are joining their capitalist friends all over the world in heaving a great sigh of relief at the comparatively peaceful outcome of Communist labor celebrations last Monday. The only violence reported came from highly combustible Berlin where teen-agers staged a rock-throwing anti-Communist riot of minor proportions. With admirable self-control policemen of both sides succeeded in reining in the demonstrators after a few minutes.

But most of the friendly fowl are still a little jittery wondering what's going to "hoppen" in the hot city on Whitsun weekend. That's when Red youth are scheduled to march 500,000 strong on the Western sectors of Berlin, if they make good their threat.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Seems to me that it ought to be pretty well rained out in these parts by now so let's hope the sun can come through for a little while next Saturday and give us a pretty May Day.

With the numerous big dances here and there that Longwood socialites have been gadding about to recently, there seems to be no time for such trivial things as "larnin'." Wonder if we couldn't work out a system where students with a "C" average would be exempt from exams. Whatta you think seniors? We're just full of brilliant suggestions like that.

The roof is getting so crowded on those few and far between sunny days that in order to get sunning space you'll have to mark off a plot and put a chain around it with a "No Trespassing" sign.

That old maxim "It's a woman's privilege to change her mind" was certainly proven true here this week end. After scrounging around through all their neighbors closets, without fail the party-bound lasses in search of new apparel went back to where they started — their own closets. Even we have to admit sometimes that women are the strangest people.

The movies that have been featured around here recently plus the men have certainly put us all on edge. If it's not the Man of The Eiffel Tower following you up the street it's the Black Robes of Bagdad.

Well, see you all at the big dance—I hope!

Exchange Post

by Emma Mae Pittard

Opportunity Knocks But Once

The follies which a man regrets most in his life are those which he didn't commit when he had the opportunity.

—VMI Cadet

• • •

Attention June Graduates:

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree;
"For," said he, "It's enough
to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D.D."

—Auburn Plainsman

• • •

On Married Students

In so much has been defined as that process which makes the mind flexible to the problems of living, there can be a pretty healthy dose of education in fishing stray lab. notes out of the soup, changing diapers in a fuse-blown trailer, and trying to smile 98 per cent of the time, even when the cake didn't rise. —Cavalier Daily

• • •

Overheard at H-SC Finals

"Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

"Naw, let's dance."

"I'm sorry—but I must go and rearrange it—it's suppose to look that way." —Auburn Plainsman

Church News

by Barbara Cotton

The drive to raise funds to help in building the Japanese International Christian University was brought to a close in Farmville with a Union Vesper Program held in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday night.

One hundred dollars was raised in this effort, according to Virginia Spencer, president of the Y.

BSU

Senior Day will be celebrated by the Baptist youth group next Sunday. Senior Baptist girls are urged to be present at the ceremony Sunday evening at 9:45 a. m.

Wesley Foundation

Miss Margaret Braggs, who has caravanned in Europe and Africa, will speak to the Methodist youth group Sunday evening at 9:45. Miss Braggs has visited colleges throughout the United States recently telling of her experiences during her caravan work. Everyone is cordially invited to hear her talk.



Queen Of May

Campus Cogitations

Question: What are the ill effects of spring fever?

Laura Lee Stickley: Seems that you can hear those fish breaking water more than any other time.

Faye White: Just don't want to study.

Edith Duval: Love!

Mary Lou Alphin: Shoot! They're plenty of them.

Poppy Reid: Duhhm!

"Dot" Newell: Too much competition for my man, namely horses.

Hilda Lewis: Too much work and not 'nuff College Shoppe.

Andy Adams: Feel like I wanta stay on the roof all day instead of sitting through classes.

"Gin" Spencer: Want to go to Philadelphia.

Helen Agnew: It's no strain on me.

Mrs. Eastham: No comment!

Charlotte Williams: It puts you in the mood.

Jean Carter Watkins: It definitely turns your fancy from studying.

Jackie Moody: Not being a peanut—in Suffolk, that is.

Nancy Short: Trying to hold down the high school kids in the pretty weather.

Joyce Webb: Makes you want to take off and go.

Winnie Beard: I feel like I could lay down and die.

Jean Hobbs: It's driving my kids mad.

Jackie Eagle: I ain't revealing my sentiments.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

H-SC Finals

Among those who attended the Hampden-Sydney Finals this past week end were Ann Nock, Jackie Carter; Frances Ferguson, Mary Jane Stansbury, Charlotte King Jones, Lee Cosby, and Bunny Ricks.

Others from Longwood attending the dances were Lou Shelor, Betsy Phillips, Iris Sutphin, Ann Kemp, Betty House, Ann Lynch, Nancy Lee Maddox, Margie Steele, Jean Wilson, and Betty Jane Stoots.

Harriet Ratchford, Peggy White, Dot Carter, Jean Baites, Wanda Karlet, Margaret Taylor, Sarah Ann Jones, Charlotte Flaugher, Kitty Hamlet, Charlotte Williams, Mary Lou Kraft, and Jean Turner were also among those attending the dances.

• • •

Apple Blossom Festival

Helen Hardin was Longwood College's princess in the annual Apple Blossom Festival held in Winchester last Thursday and Friday.

Among those attending the festival from Longwood were Patsy Ritter, Hilda Edwards, Branchy Fristoe, Helen Kaknis, Ann Rosin, Ann Noblett, Laura Lee Fritts, Nancy Garbee, "Boots" Russell, Eleanor Weddle, and Cappy Bishop.

• • •

Visiting Alumnae

Violet Ritchie, Margaret Wall, Jenny Sue Webb, Ann Ford, Charlotte Willis, and Ann Snead were among those who visited the campus this past week end. While here they attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Susie Bowie spent the week end in Williamsburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brooks.

• • •

ASA Cabin Party

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority held a cabin party at the College Estate Saturday night. Five members of the sorority from Madison were their guests.

Sigma Chi Convention

Jerry Korback, Sarah Ann Jones, Hazel Wilkins, Bobby Craft, and Midge Woods attended the Sigma Chi convention held at Natural Bridge Saturday.

• • •

Kappa Sigma Banquet

Hop Critzer, Polly Richardson and Charlotte Sears Jones attended the banquet given by the Randolph Macon Kappa Sigmas at the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond Saturday.

• • •

Visit for Week End

Jackie Eagle, Jean Smith, and Mary Leigh Meredith visited Mrs. William Meredith at Canterbury Farm in Hanover County over the week end.

• • •

Jean Farmer, Peggy White, Harriet Ratchford, and Ann Nock spent Saturday night at Betty Ferguson's country home near Prospect.

• • •

Campus Visitors

Charles Marion and Stanley Button, both of VPI, visited Barbara Sours and Helen Connelly over the week end.

• • •

Eugene White of R-MC visited Nelly Hart this week end.

• • •

Attend SFE Conventions

Betty Jones attended a Sigma Phi Epsilon convention at the University of Virginia last week end.

Janice Slavin and Pat Paddison attended a Sigma Phi Epsilon convention at Randolph Macon College last week end.

• • •

President To Make Graduation Speach

President Dabney S. Lancaster will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Apalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C., on May 12. On Monday evening, June 5, Dr. Lancaster will give an address at the commencement exercises at the Farmville High School.

BEST FOOD
IN TOWN
COLLEGE
SHOP

Netmen Travel Fri. Smallwood To Coach

On Friday, the newly formed Pioneer tennis squad will venture to Lynchburg College to play a return match against the Baby Hornets. The Pioneer netmen hope to be a little more ably prepared than they were on their home courts where they dropped an 8-1 decision.

Lester Smallwood, a three year tennis letterman at Randolph Macon College, will be giving the

Continued on page 4

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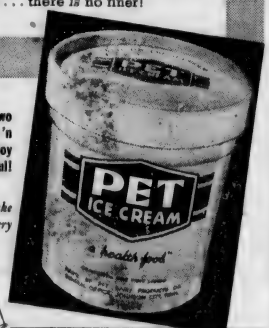
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Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS APPEARS AT LONGWOOD

Much to the amazement of everyone concerned, Longwood's first men's intercollegiate tennis match was held Friday afternoon on Farmville's courts. It featured the Lynchburg College JV's against a rustled "spur of the moment" team representing Longwood. The score ended 8-1 in favor of the Baby Hornets.

THE BIG MIX UP

The big mix up resulted from the failure of the Lynchburg College officals to interpret correctly a letter sent by the Pioneer team manager, Frank Vaughan. He wrote that the present conditions at Longwood indicated that no spring tennis team would be organized at Longwood this year, and consequently no matches could possibly be carried out between the two schools this season.

On the previously specified afternoon, April 28th, the Lynchburg netmen were here and raring to go. Seven men were rustled up by the Longwood receptionists and after considerable delay the Pioneers were out on the courts sweating out their first intercollegiate tennis match.

THE PIONEER NETMEN PERFORM WELL

Despite the fact that there had been no previous organization, the tenative Pioneer roster played exceedingly well under the circumstances. They faced an experienced squad, who had faced 5 previous foes already this season, and were exceedingly well coached by the Hornet sports staff, who in the past few years have turned out one of the hottest tennis teams in the entire state despite the college's small men's enrollment.

TENNIS IS NOW EAGERLY CONSIDERED BY THE MEN

The emergency tennis match with the Lynchburg club proved to be so successfully gratifying to all concerned that everyone seemed glad that the mixup happened. Desire for a regular intercollegiate schedule with effective organization of a Pioneer tennis squad has quickly spread throughout the men students. Complete organization is expected to come within a few days, and it is hoped that a six match schedule may possibly be completed before the end of May. Two matches with both the JV squads of Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney are now being arranged. The Bridgewater College varsity squad is also being considered; they are an active participant in the Mason Dixson and Little Six Conferences.

Due to the delay in organization the possibilities for developing to the fullest extent the potential talents of each prospective Pioneer netman, are limited. Pre-season lecturework, practice, and all-around training cannot be replaced by artificial, hurried, and abbreviated last minute measures.

UPON PRODUCTION HINGES RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCE

Since it has become obvious that the men's activities are eagerly desired by students, faculty, and administration alike, funds are desperately needed. Profits from the basketball games were nil — the treasurer's books now show a deficit of some odd $30.00. Tennis will at least double that amount. The men's production, which will be given by the men's AA on May 12th, is at the present time the only practical fund raising devise — may the "house" runneth over.

SNAGS . . .

Many many thanks go to Miss Olive T. Iler, head of the Physcial Education department, from ALL the men students at Longwood for her most generous and spontaneous aid in making possible the emergency tennis match last Friday with the Lynchburg College JV's. Thanks also go to all the girls who came out to witness the previously unknown event — it was all deeply and sincerely appreciated.

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Pioneer Netmen Drop Opening Match To Lynchburg College Jr. Varsity 8-1

Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

Red n' White and Green n' White double tennis matches are now well under way and, as usual, the rain is here in its' true Farmville fashion to force postponement of several of the games. The game scheduled for last Monday will be played as soon as the weather permits. If you're not an active participant in the games, don't forget you can still keep your colors flying by being there to cheer the contestants on.

A bulletin has been posted on the A.A. board for those who wish to take part in the golf and archery tournaments which will be played during the next two weeks. Sign up right away so we can get the tournaments going as soon as possible.

Madrigal Singers

Continued from page 1

oire.

Puckett Asher will accompany the Madrigal Singers on the piano and Gay Power will be the student announcer for the program.

Smallwood Scores Tally In No. 1 Slot

Last Friday afternoon a hurriedly organized Pioneer tennis squad played their first intercollegiate tennis match on the home courts. The Lynchburg College JV's were the foes and they defeated the Pioneers 8-1 in the bottle breaking encounter.

Lester Smallwood, the only heavily experienced Pioneer, scored the lone tally for Longwood by trimming Seward Ling 6-3, 6-0, in the No. 1 slot.

Summary

SINGLES: Lester Smallwood, (Long) defeated Seward Ling 6-3, 6-0; Braxton Dawson (Lyn) defeated Bill Overby 7-5, 6-2; Doug Curtis (Lyn) defeated Calvin Hatcher 6-1, 6-1; Dave Palermo (Lyn) defeated Jimmy Thompson 6-2, 6-2; Bill Motley (Lyn) defeated Frank Vaughan 6-0, 6-2; Grant Hudson (Lyn) defeated Sandy Sanderford 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Dawson - Curtis (Lyn) defeated Smallwood-Overby 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Ling-Hudson (Lyn) defeated Hatcher-Thompson 6-2, 6-2; Palermo-John Crank (Lyn) defeated Sanderford-Shapard Elmore 6-2, 6-2.

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WHO'S

—IN THE—

Senior Spotlight?



Frankie Dodson and Jacky Eagle were the seniors in last week's spotlight.

This week's spotlight is centered on a blond, brown eyed biology major who, at the moment, is teaching general science and English at the high school.

Although her special interests seem to be playing and sleeping, she now is frantically looking for a good teaching job. (What senior isn't?) In case a prospective employer happens to read this article, this week's senior has asked me to announce that the job must be well-paying with plenty of time for loafing.

In a few years this college lass may be living in an igloo or in a thatched hut 'cause she has applied for positions in Alaska and Florida. Know who I mean now?

Hailing from Martinsville, this gal is an active member of Cotillion Club, Journalism Club pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon, and Cahoots. Put on your thinking caps and give with the answer.

Also basking in the brilliant rays of this week's spotlight is a senior whose middle name is "Modern Dance." Betcha I could stop there without keeping anyone from guessing who I mean.

This brown haired, brown eyed gal has very special interests in the previously mentioned modern dance and a fellow named Bill at Annapolis. She wants to teach physical education, "if she can get a job."

Our miss has a question that needs answering. Seems as though all her students (practice teaching) want to know, "Teacher, what makes your hair grow up instead of down?" Can you tell us?

Serving as president of Orchesis this year, this senior is also a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority; Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership society; Cotillion Club, Athletic Association, Student Standards and Cahoots. Know who she is?

Council Changes AA Constitution

The Athletic Association constitution has undergone several changes, Ann Lynch, president of the A. A. has announced.

The following revisions to the constitution will appear in the 1950-51 Handbook.

1. A "C" average will not be prerequisite to membership on any varsity team at the College.

2. Blue and white blazers will be awarded at the beginning of each year to those seniors who have shown outstanding achievement in athletics during their college careers.

Stu. Standards Elect Thomas Chairman

Margaret Thomas, sophomore from Atlee, was elected chairman of Student Standards committee at a recent meeting.

Also elected at that time were Marion Beckner, secretary; Janie Lyons, chairman of the point system; and Dolores Hoback, chairman of the year's calendar.

The Student Standards committee works to bring about a spirit of cooperation in the solution of student problems and to foster high standards of action and scholarship in the College.

LC Beauties

Continued from page 1

May Day Officials

Patsy Ritter, senior from Winchester, is general chairman of the 1950 May Day celebration. Connie Marston, senior from Shackelfords, is business manager.

Working with Patsy and Connie are Betty House in charge of staging, Page Burnett and Billie Dunlap in charge of music, and Hilda Edwards in charge of dance. Janie Lyons and Evelyn Farrier are in charge of costumes and Helen Kaknis is transportation chairman.

Pageant Leaders

Sarah McElroy will be the yodler for the peasant form of the waltz. Betsy Wiley and Hazel Wilkins will lead the dancers in the Landler. Music for the Landler has been arranged by Dr. John Molnar, head of the College music department, and will be played by a six-piece band composed of Farmville high school boys. The band is under the direction of Mr. Elmer Gish of the Farmville high school.

Frances Garnett, Helen Hardin and Jean Krienbaum will lead the Allemande. Ann Murphy and Nancy Walker will lead the dancers in the Blue Danube figure. The Blue Danube will feature Audrey Pettit, Liz Lesslie and Patsy Ritter.

Sue Walker will lead the Invitation to Dance and Marjorie Boswick and Hilda Edwards will lead the May Day court in the "Waltz of the Flowers" figure.

Mary Miller is featured in the Dance Americanna as the figure caller.

Netmen

Continued from page 3

team the benefit of his training and experience at the hands of the Yellow Jacket Coach Mrs. Willard P. Sullivan, one time National Doubles Champion. The able Mrs. Sullivan at one time performed with the Babe Ruth of tennis, Big Bill Tilden.

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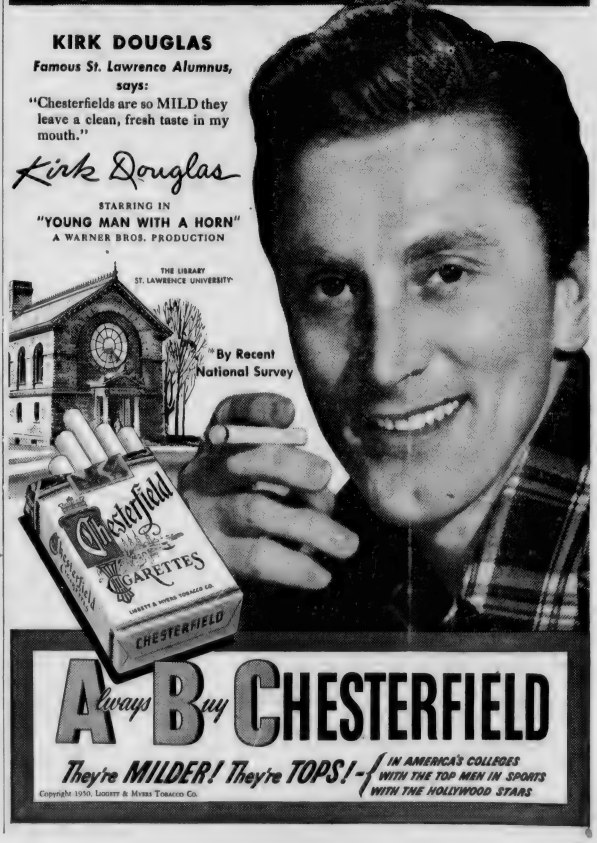
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The Rotunda

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Student Art Exhibition Now on Display Features Varied Subjects, Media

Represents Work Of All Classes

Art in a variety of mediums is now on display in the halls and classrooms of the Art Department and in the browsing room of the Library. The annual student art exhibit is representative of the types of art work completed by the students in the department during the year.

The aim of the department has been to combine the creative expression with sound principles and techniques and the work on display is as varied as the personalities of the students represented.

Classes in art structure have on display work representing their experiments with color and design painting, theories and techniques, interior and exterior house planning, ceramics and sculpture as well as many craft mediums.

Figure Classes

Advanced design and figure drawing classes have on display sketches of models and compositions of varied mediums and subject matter. Among their subjects for figure composition are sunbathers on the roof and construction workers about the campus.

The work on display from the elementary education art classes is in such mediums as chalk, tempera, crayon, water color, cut paper, paper mache, and others adaptable to elementary school use including three dimensional models related to the general elementary curriculum.

Ceramics and craft class work on display include metal etching, jewelry, linoleum block printing, and cardboard construction. Other objects on display which represent the work of these classes are fired and glazed bowls, plates,

Continued on page 4

Webb Dedicates 1950 Yearbook To Dr. Lancaster

Theme Stresses Events Of Year

Students crowded the science hall lawn yesterday afternoon to witness the dedication of the 1950 Virginian to President Dabney S. Lancaster. Following the dedication, the crowds flocked into the science building to pick up their blue covered and white lettered books at the earliest date in several years.

The Outstanding Events of the College Year was taken as the theme of this year's annual and the motif was carried throughout the three books, which included The College, The Classes, and Activities.

Announcement of the six senior personalities chosen by the student body is an annual top feature of the Virginian. Yesterday, students discovered they had picked Lizzie Bragg, Ray Phillips, Jackie Wright, Jackie Eagle, Norma Roady, and "B" Hylton as the outstanding seniors for 1949-50.

Senior Personalities

Joyce Webb headed the staff of the '50 Virginian, with Helen Agnew serving as managing editor. Helen Kaknis headed the business department of this year's annual and Mr. T. A. McCorkle, who has been with the annual for several years, served again this year as faculty advisor for the year book. Georgia Bailey filled the post of photographic editor, Virginia Spencer served as literary editor for the book.

Men Form Tau Theta Pi Local Frat On Campus

New Group Chooses Orange, President For Coming Session

In response to a growing desire and need the Men of Longwood College recently organized a social fraternity, Tau Theta Pi, the first social organization proposed by the men on the campus. An invitation was issued to all men presently enrolled at the college to join the new organization.

The purpose of the new organization is to establish between its members a brotherhood, and to promote better relations between its members and the faculty, administration, and student body.

Orange President

In an election held recently Ned Orange was elected President; Shep Elmore, Vice-President; Jimmy Clark, Secretary; and Berman Scott, Treasurer. It was decided at the time not to fill the remaining offices and committees until next fall when the organization has had time to outline its activities and determine its needs.

Throughout the year numerous students have called upon the Men's Student Government to organize a social club. A committee was appointed, headed by Jimmy Thompson, to investigate the feasibility of such a club and determine student opinion on the subject. The response to the idea was over-whelming and meetings were immediately called to lay the ground work for the new fraternity. The name Tau Theta Pi was decided upon and a constitution was drawn up and ratified. At the time of ratification an election of officers was held and the fraternity officially activated.

Future Plans

Next fall Tau Theta Pi will participate in all appropriate activities on the campus and have a program extensive enough to interest all male students. It hopes to be-

Continued on page 3

'So You Want Some Culture' To Title Men's Production; Admission Price To Be 30c

Play To Be Given In LC Gymnasium Friday, May 12

"How to be an Educated Fool" or "So You Want Some Culture", the men's A.A. production, will be presented Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. The admission charge will be 30c.

"Richard "Fats" Bobb's imitation of Rose Murphy is well worth the admission price," Hunter Joe Benedict, director of the production said. He added, "Fats is also portraying another famous singer and an average wife arising in the early a. m."

Shep Elmore, looking very much like Carmen Miranda, will head the samba, and do a take-off on the overbearing wife, while Jimmy Thompson will portray the henpecked husband.

Madison McClintic will introduce the cultural touch with his solo, "My Foolish Heart." Bill Beamer will also take solo honors with his version of "They Can't Make a Lady out of Me."

"Sandy" Sanderford, Harold Hutter, and Bill Beamer will offer a note of nostalgia with a hillbilly number. Sandy of North Carolina, Hutter and Bill hailing from the hills of Virginia all claim it "Taint hard to sing that-a-way."

Jimmy Clark will portray a grandmother, while Calvin Hatcher blushes beautifully as an embarrased young gentleman at the hands of Mac McClintic—a she-wolf.

Ensemble numbers to be seen in the forthcoming production will include the Ballet de Corpse, the Samba, and a fashion show.

"Come and bring someone, anyone or everyone with you" advises Hunter Joe.

Organizations Elect Heads To Serve in Coming Session

French Circle

Dolores Hoback, sophomore from Wytheville, was recently elected president of Le Cercle Francais. Chosen to serve as vice-president for the coming year was Maria Jackson, sophomore from Lexington.

Other Circle officers selected for the coming session were Helen Tanner, as secretary; Barbara White, as treasurer; and Sarah McElroy, music chairman. Penny Gilmer will assume the duties of reporter and Virginia McLean was chosen as accompanist for the group.

Granddaughters

Nancy Walker was elected president of the Granddaughters Club in a recent meeting. Betty Abbit was chosen by the group to serve as vice-president and Margaret Taylor will fill the post of secretary.

Polly Brothers will take over the position of treasurer for the coming session, and Kitty Hamlet and Lelia Anne Wingfield will serve as co-chairman of the social committee. Sarah Graham was chosen to serve as town girl representative for the group.

Kappa Delta Pi

Hilda Bauserman, junior from Luray, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at the last regular meeting of the group.

Other officers elected at that time were Alma Bedinger, vice-president, Polly Powers, secretary, Emma Mae Pittard, treasurer, and Mary Leigh Meredith, historian.

Corrections Announced

The following corrections have been made to the 1950-51 schedule of classes.

In addition to those classes in English and Speech listed in the present schedule, the following will be offered. English 365, 366 at 10:05 MWF; English 367 at 8:05 TTS; English 405 both semesters at 10:05 MWF; English 411, 412 at 10:05 MWF; Speech 201, 202 at 10:05 TTS; Speech 321 second semester at 8:05 MWF; and Speech 431, 432 at 11:05 MWF.

These changes have also been made in the present schedule. Phys. Ed. 351, 352 will be taught at 11:05 TTS; instead of 8:05 TTS; History 448 at 11:05 MWF; Music 231 at 8:05 MWF; Psychology 221, 222 at 9:05 TTS; and Home Economics 421 at 8:05 TTS.

Eagle Announces PDE Installation

The Longwood chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will be installed on May 29, according to an announcement by Jackie Eagle, president of the group.

The 12 charter members of the Journalism Club which was formed on the campus last spring and which has recently had its petition to Pi Delta Epsilon accepted will be initiated as charter members of the national collegiate journalism fraternity.

Three alumnae members of the club are included in the charter group. Other members which will be initiated May 20 include Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, and ten new members of the Journalism Club.

The program for the installation of the local chapter includes the initiation of the charter members in the afternoon, a banquet, and the initiation of the faculty and other actives following the banquet.

Elect Officers

Recently elected officers of the journalistic group are Jean Smith, president; Frances Harper, vice-president; Mary Leigh Meredith, secretary; Millie Carter, treasurer; Georgia Bailey, historian; and Dr. Schlegel, grand councilman.

Academy Of Science To Meet In Roanoke

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, and Miss Susie V. Floyd of Newport News high school, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Egg, the Sperm and I," before the teachers of science section of the Virginia Academy of Science in Roanoke May 12.

Dr. Jeffers is chairman of the science museum committee of the Academy and is a past president of the group.

Among the other members of the College faculty who will attend the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Academy are Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, associate professor of biology, Miss Vera Baron, instructor in biology, Mr. Thomas McCorkle, professor of chemistry and physics, and Mrs. Josephine Phillips, assistant professor of mathematics.

Students attending the meeting include Frances Creger, Barbara Andrews, Ann Langbein, Helen Arrington, and Mary Leigh Meredith.

The meeting of the Academy will begin on Thursday with the Junior Academy meetings and the Senior Academy council meeting. The section meeting will begin on Friday and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Announces Annual Law Course

The Parlimentary Law course required of all heads and vice-heads of all organizations began Monday, May 8, according to an announcement by Margaret Thomas, president elect of Student Standards.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, assistant professor of history, is conducting the classes which meet at 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the weeks May 7 through May 27. Class attendance is compulsory.

Robert's Rules of Order will be the textbook used for this course. The purpose of the course is to acquaint leaders of organizations with the correct procedure of conducting a meeting.

'LC Career Bulletin' Published By College Copies In Circulation

The first article in a series entitled "Longwood Career Bulletins" is now in circulation. The initial issue is concerned with the teacher in business education, and includes such information as the duties, advancement and earnings, personal qualifications and training as related to the business education field.

The bulletins will be issued periodically for high school students and any others interested in the College.

The recently published bulletin will be listed in a fall edition of Guidance Index, and will be reviewed by the Ballot Sheet, a professional business education journal.

Mathematics Dept. To Give Discussion

A round table discussion will be presented by the mathematics department on the Longwood Hour over WFLO tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The topic for the discussion will be "Common Economical Usages of Mathematics."

Margaret Beasley will lead the discussion which will include aspects of simple numbers, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and calculus.

Ellen Moyer, Martha Alice Wilson, Frank Vaughan, Harold Hutter, and Jimmy Thompson are the members of the discussion group.

Men Give Platforms In Election Campaign

Smallwood Backs Co-ed Cooperation

by Lester Smallwood

My platform is as follows:

"Intensive Specific Improvements With Continued Cooperation With The Administration And Women Student Organizations."

(1) To set in the constitution laws that will produce an Honor Council of 5 men, including the president and vice president of the student government, and 3 appointed members ratified by the student body. The Council will organize a graduated system of penalties subject to the approval of the student body, and will have the power to inflict penalties on all student violators. Four of the 5 Councilmen's verdict of "guilty" to an expulsion charge will necessiate expulsion. All cases may be appealed to a faculty commission of more than one.

(2) Cooperation between the men's Alumni Association and the Student Government Association in seeing that the co-educational bill does not become a dead issue in the next tell-telling year.

(3) To change in the constitution the deadline of the final student government elections. It should read "to be held in the month of April."

(4) The appointment of functional committees or otherwise a complete and immediate re-or-

Continued on page 4

Thompson Favors Protective Rights

by Jimmy Thompson

We enjoy many rights and privileges which must not be taken for granted, but should be protected. I believe whole-heartedly that we should avoid additional regulations unless they are deemed necessary.

Last winter, the State legislature failed to recognize Madison and Longwood as co-educational which was a blow to the men at Longwood. However, the issue is not dead yet, and with an organized program, the Men's Student Government can play a large factor in establishing a sound co-educational program at Longwood College.

There has been a lack of interest in the Men's Student Government this year due to the fact that the majority of the men's student body didn't know what was going on. If the members were kept posted on the activities of the organization through carefully prepared reports and meetings (scheduled in advance), the interest in the Student Government would develop to the fullest degree possible.

If I am elected, I shall strive to carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability and work to build a bigger and better Men's Student Government.

Continued on Page 4

Vaughan Will Use Existing Facilities

by Frank Vaughan

The male students attending this fine institution have cooperated at every opportunity with a spirit and heartiness that many people throughout the country today are losing or have lost. What this country needs isn't bringing back the five cent cigar; instead it needs societies which can and are willing to make use of what they have on hand. Similarly, since any College is a step toward these societies, it must follow that we students should make use of every opportunity to learn to think in terms of, and in accordance with, the means of the day. Where there is no opportunity, we should create one.

When you men turn out to vote on Thursday and Friday, May 18th and 19th, it is imperative that you put into office those men who can get things done with the use of existing facilities.

The platform offered by the Popular party consists of a six point program that has been made known to all. We know there isn't a point listed upon which we can't exert positive influence. But this program has been set up with student cooperation as its foundation. If you want to see the Popular party in office, vote ac-

Continued on page 3

The Situation Stands . . . .

The Rotunda this week presents a letter to the editors and to the student body from Chi. The letter speaks for itself as did the editorial which it answers. Lack of time and space prevent further quibbling over the editorial wordinf; such is merely superflous. The facts are these:

1. Chi has been challenged to prove it has a reason for existence. Chi retaliates with questioning the Rotunda's right to question Chi's right to existence and insists that as a secret organization its purposes must remain secret. The Rotunda and the rest of the student body must rely on their own imaginations, or lack of them, to provide Chi with a legitimate excuse for being.

2. Chi has been questioned as to its accomplishments. Chi replies that no trumpets shall hail their doings. Chi's accomplishments are to remain unknown to the Rotunda and the rest of the student body.

3. The place on modern college campuses of secret societies with no acknowledged purpose has been questioned. Chi replies that they do exist on many modern college campuses. The Rotunda and the rest of the student body are to assume that this is justification enough.

4. Chi has informed the Rotunda, and through it the remainder of the student body, that it knows little about Chi. According to Chi they will remain uninformed.

5. Chi has accused the Rotunda of creating detrimental attitudes among the student body. The Rotunda's ability to "create" attitudes is indeed questionable.

6. Chi has stated that it is cooperating with the administration and that were its cause unworthy it would have been deactivated. The worthiness of Chi's purpose was not questioned; the existence of a purpose was. The statement that it has not been disbanded for unworthy accomplishments or aims is negative and has little bearing on the original question.

The situation remains clouded rather than cleared. We have taken our stand on the question; we feel that student opinion is behind us. But until this opinion or an opposing one is publicly expressed the matter is closed.

You Name It . . . .

Name a building! The students of Longwood have been invited to put on their thinking caps and suggest names for buildings of the College that have not been named. And after the names that have been suggested by students, faculty, and alumnae are put together, the students are asked to participate by voting for the name they prefer.

Two of the names recently selected for College buildings were those of two of our former presidents. The main part of freshman dormitory was named for William Henry Ruffner, the founder and first president of the College. The new auditorium-music building now being erected will be named Jarman Auditorium. Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman was the fourth president of our College.

The new science building has been named Edith Stevens Science Hall for a former member of the biology department. While here, Dr. Stevens worked untiringly as a member of the committee for drawing up the plans for the new science building.

Sophomore dormitory being erected as an addition to Annex, and the west wing dorm now known as Library Hall, have not yet been named. Names have been suggested by faculty members and alumnae. Those receiving the largest number of votes were: Mary White Cox Hall for sophomore dorm, and Jennie Masters Tabb Hall for Library Hall. Mrs. Cox was head of the home department for many years, serving her girls faithfully. The old White House was named for her. The name of Portia Lee Morrison Hall has also been suggested for the sophomore dorm.

Since many students have had no chance to know the teachers and administrators of the College, they must consider seriously the bases for selecting a name for our buildings. When a college building is named, it should be for life; therefore, the name should be meaningful to both the alumnae and the students of the college. It has been the tradition of this college, as well as many others, that dorms and office buildings be named for deceased members of the faculty or administration. This is no hard and fast rule that must be followed; it is simple a tribute to those who have served the College. Although the majority of the College buildings have been named for members of the administration, there is nothing that says they may not be named for former teachers. In fact, there are some who seem to feel that the name of teachers should be considered more seriously.

Consider what information is available, put on your thinking cap, and come out with names that everyone will like. The College wants your interest and participation.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

Longwooders are finding it hard this week to settle back down on the roost after last weekend's merrymaking. It's a sad flock around here since the take-off of the convey of staunch old Bird Clubbers who flew in for the May Day festivities. Rumor has it that even Mary Margaret, incognito of course, showed up for the pageant, but ex-veep Kimbrough refused to get shook about it and made all the members of her organization proud of their representation on May Court.

In the course of our weekly reconnaissance flight we bumped up against Trygve Die, UN Secretary-General, in Geneva. "How're you fixed for accommodations from the Red-birds?" he chirped, going on to tell us how Thursday they're sending a plane to pick him up to take him to Moscow. Once there he plans to storm Joe Stalin's coop to find out how Comrade's fixed for patching up the crumbling remains of the United Nations. BC officials say Trygve is a wily old bird if he can lure the Reds back into the UN flock.

A glance across the Pacific reveals Chiang and the Chinese Nationalists still scratching around for American aid in their last stand against the Communists. The Nationalist fowl are looking pretty forlorn backed up in their Korea corner. Opinion around the local aviary has it that if the US State Department would come out clearly for or against the Nationalists, it would make things easier for Trygve in Moscow.

A dispatch from national Bird headquarters says, "Watch Congress for good laughing material!" Taxpayers who fear that their hard-earned cash is going for nought can rest assured that they're getting their dollars' worth in the entertainment department at least. The farce of the red herring on the Capitol stage gets just too hilarious as ex-Communists grimly accuse others of also being ex-Commies, or at least acting like it, if they weren't bonafide Reds. Oh well, we can always join our friends, the goony birds, on recently executed Wake Island, when we're sure that "All the world's queer but thee and me."

Letters To Editor

To the Editors and the Student Body:

Is the Rotunda at such a loss for editorials that it has to resort to the criticism of an organization that it knows little about? If the editorial, in the May 3 issue of the Rotunda entitled "Why Chi?", had been based on substantial evidence, and had contained constructive criticism, we would have accepted it and appreciated the interest shown by one who was trying to better our organization, for we realize that no organization is perfect. But this editorial, written in a sarcastic tone, has caused considerable injustice not only to the immediate members of Chi, but also to those in the past, as well as to its advisor, Mr. French, who, we all know, has the best interest of the College and its students at heart.

You have asked, "What Chi has accomplished...?" You have asked, "What...are Chi's objectives;" does it have a "purpose for existence"; and "Why cannot this be made public?" We would like to state that we do have a purpose: we have accomplishments to our credit; but these cannot be made public. Let us quote to you a definition of the word "secret": "withdrawal from public view or knowledge; that which is purposively concealed or left untold; not revealed." Chi is a "secret organization" and acts as a secret organization. Therefore, in order to retain this title, it is obvious that our objectives, and the outcome of our objectives must be "concealed or left untold. "It is often times advantageous to go about one's activities quietly without "trumpets".

You have questioned our right to existence. We question your right to question "our right to existence." Secret organizations stand on many "modern college campuses" throughout the country, and we assume that Longwood is a modern college. The actual purposes and objectives of these organizations are seldom questioned or presented openly to the student body. "Is Longwood College to be an exception?"

You referred to "walkirig" and "burning" as our "two outstanding achievements...during the current session." We regret that you have misinterpreted these as achievements, for as you say, "these two were not very outstanding." We ourselves do not consider these as "achievements."

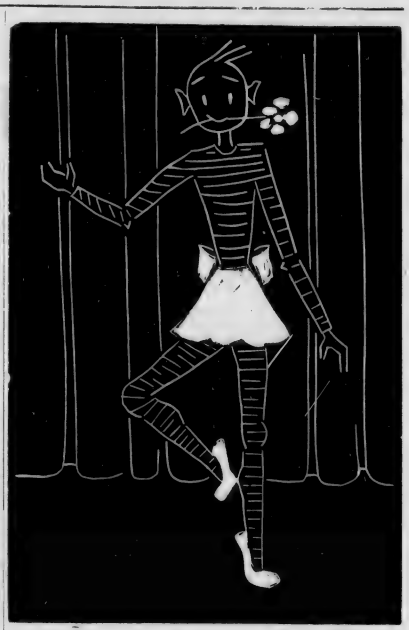
Any group on campus should have as its aim the betterment of the College. We feel that commending people rather than constantly condemning them can be a great step in this endeavor toward retaining the spirit of our College. If the student body (of which we, as Chi, are members) could emphasize the many pleasant and laudable aspects of our College life rather than those which create an abundance of gripes and complaints, the spirit would be the "true Longwood spirit."

"'Chi's burning...the cry echoed down the corridors of Longwood College." This echo is part of a tradition which has existed on this campus for over a quarter of a century. You can't kill such a tradition by a few critical articles in the College paper, creating detrimental attitudes among the student body. Chi is persistent and will continue to be so. Efforts to destroy it in a drive to improve the "campus already overcrowded with organizations" are futile.

We do not exist on campus "as a 'Boogie Man' to scare the student body into obeying the rules and regulations of the College", for after all, we too are students; and when we signed the Honor Code, we pledged ourselves to respect and abide by it as every student should. If you have misinterpreted our action as "scare tactics" and if the student body goes into "periodic furors," as the editorial claims, it seems you are insinuating that the student body is not so adult after all, if "adults seldom respond to scare tactics."

In conclusion, Chi is a secret organization with secret purposes and objectives; therefore, we see no reason to publicize them. We are cooperating with the administration and will continue to do so. If our cause were not worthy, authority, better informed than

(*Continued on page 3*)



Dance, Ballerina, Dance!

Campus Cogitations

Question: What so you think is the proper attire for breakfast?

Katie Cobb: Censored!

Carol Bird Stoops: Do they still serve it here?

Polly Jones: I don't go to breakfast.

Ann Nichols: Pajamas.

Beverly Smethie: It depends on how you feel.

Helen Kaknis: I never go to breakfast here.

Margaret Ann Shelton: Anything that you happen to get up in.

Jane Seward: Goodness, I don't know.

Lillie Lankford: Anything but pajamas.

Hattie Swihart: It all depends on how much time you have.

Anna Famulatte: Pajamas, period!

Julia Tuck: I don't go to breakfast.

Shirley Bloxton: Dungarees.

Dot Dunford: What you are going to wear to class.

Rena Mae Hayes: The same thing you wear at home.

Billie Barber: I think you should be allowed to wear pajamas.

Janie Richards: Hose and heels and a Sunday-go-to-meeting dress.

Majorie Agee: Pajamas.

Peggy Lloyd: I don't care as long as you have on something.

Marilyn Wheeler: Attire is unimportant, just be sure to wash your face, so that you can keep your eyes open.

Joyce Cheatham: Pajamas and a raincoat.

Ann Harding: Skirt over pajamas.

Barbara Cotton: I never get up for breakfast.

Helen Fones: Pajamas, raincoat and bedroom slippers.

Maragret Jones: I eat in p.j.'s, 'cause I eat at home.

Cindy Mims: P.j.'s, bobby pins, bedroom slippers and no raincoat, unless it's cold.

Margaret Thomas: Clothes!

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Engaged

Ray Phillips received an engagement ring from Frank Vaughan this past week end.

• • •

KA Dance

Jane Williams and Betsy Wilson attended the annual Kappa Alpha Southern Ball at William and Mary last week end.

• • •

May Day Visitors

Among those who returned to their Alma Mater to view the May Day proceedings were Sue Hundley, Anne Ford, Jenny Sue Webb, Tucker Winn, Pete Peterson, Eleanor Overby, Jane Hunt Ghislen, and Betty and Jane Birchett.

Also Jeanne Bentley, Jessie Pickett, Jane Taylor, Deedee Sledd, Marjorie Miller, Jackie Woodward Flanigan, Nancy Watts, Ann Verser, Emilee Doub, Nancy Roberson, Ruth Ellen Mears Taylor, Ann East, Barbara Medley, Annette Jones Birdsong, Dolores Waterfield, Bernice Jones Rawls, and Nancy Cook.

• • •

Week End Away

Ann Kemp, Iris Sutphin, Bill Desportes, and Bill Wall spent the week end at Naggshead, N. C.

• • •

Janice Slavin attended the SPE Alumnae dance at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond this past week end.

• • •

Frances Harper attended the Spring Dances at Duke University last week end.

Alumnae News

President Dabney S. Lancaster will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon party of the Richmond Alumnae chapter Saturday, May 13. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chappell will be open to the members of the chapter between 12 and 1 p. m., after which a picnic luncheon will be served at "Fairview Farms," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott.

Church News

by Barbara Cotton

Natural Bridge will be the scene of the spring Statewide Methodist student conference this week end. Thirteen Longwood girls representing the local Wesley Foundation will attend.

Westminister Fellowship

The Westminister Fellowship, old and new councils, held a retreat at Goodwin's lake Monday to draw up plans for the work of the new council for the coming year.

BSU

The Wednesday night prayer meeting will be conducted by the BSU tonight. The program will be conducted along the lines of the Southern Baptist Convention now being held in Chicago. Taking part in the program will be Bill Blair, Hampden-Sydney, Jimmy Clark, Longwood, Connie Marston, Longwood, and S. C. Glass, Farmville High School. Miss Peake will deliver a short address to the group and Dot Doutt will sing.

Softball Tops For Dull Afternoons May Help Class Win Color Cup Too

by Lou Jamison

Are your afternoons dull? Would you like something exciting to do? If you would, I'll let you in on that exciting something. Out on the athletic field each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:00 p. m. is the most terrific game of softball you would ever want to play.

Can't you picture it? You walk up to the plate, pick up the bat, and wait for the pitch. There it comes — it's low for ball one. You take your stance again. This time it's a fast incurve. You swing—pow—and it goes far into left field for a home run. You did it once; you can do it again and this time for your class team!

What's that you say? I haven't convinced you yet? Listen to this then: Today is the day of the big game. There's Red and White against Green and White. Boy, what a game! Here you come up to bat again, and the bases are loaded. It's the last of the final inning, and the score's tied. Your team has two outs, so the game is up to you. Are you going to strike out, hit a pop fly ball, or pull through with that good old home run? Remember, what ever you do that your team is depending on you. Without you there isn't any team.

Let's get this ball (softball, that is) rolling! Come out all you red and green blooded Longwood gals and support your colors. Get in your eight practices, so you'll be out there slugging for your team. Be useful instead of being an afternoon Sad Sack singing the "This-is-such-a-dull-place-blues." After all, everyone agrees the Color Cup is worth winning.

Journalism Group To Sponsor Picnic

The Journalism Club will sponsor a picnic supper for the members of the three major publications' on Thursday, May 18, from 4 to 6 p. m. Both new and old staffs of the *Virginian*, the *Colonnade*, and the Rotunda have been invited to attend the picnic which will be held at Hampden-Sydney.

Members of the staffs wishing to attend the picnic should contact their editors as soon as possible. There will be a charge of 50c per person for the supper. Transportation will be furnished by the Journalism Club.

Patronize Rotunda Advertisers

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

TENNIS TEAM DROPS PROPOSED MATCHES

Proposed matches with Bridgewater, Roanoke, and Hampden-Sydney Colleges were tossed aside Friday afternoon by the net squad. The recent and late organization of the tennis team gives possibilities for only a limited amount of matches for the current season. It is felt by a majority of the team that numerous scheduled events at this late date in the season would critically effect the present and more important activities on the campus, mainly, the Men's Production, which is to be held by the Men's AA this Friday night. The Production is at the present time the only practical means of raising funds for the continuation of men's intercollegiate athletics at Longwood.

The tennis team may, however, schedule two more contests with the relatively close Lynchburg College junior varsity, if satisfactory dates can be arranged between the two schools again.

PIONEERS MAY DROP H. S. FROM SPORTS SLATE

The Longwood men in the past have scheduled the Hampden-Sydney College athletic teams in all sports in which the two schools have been able to compete on comparatively equal terms. This policy may in the near future be discontinued. The relative closeness of the two schools can be advantageous but in many instances the intense rivalry that usally develops, produces serious and undesired consequences.

HOGAN TIES PGA RECORD WITH 259 (AP)

Bantam Hogan made good his "come back" to professional golf by winning the 72 hole $10,000 Greenbrier Open with a record-tying 21-under-par 259.

It was Hogan's first PGA tournament victory since his return to tournament wars after a near fatal automobile accident in February 1948. Hogan has been trying to win since January. On the first attempt he tier Sam Snead at the Los Angeles Open with 280, but later lost in the play off. He lead the field for a while in the Masters, but faded in the final rounds. His late victory netted him $1,250. Snead was second, ten strokes behind winning $1,050.

SNAGS . . .

One of the brightest new stars on the University of North Carolina tennis horizon is Delmer Sylvia, a freshman from Richmond. Sylvia, a State scholastic champion while at Thomas Jefferson high school, has been playing in the No. 1. slot for the Tarheel Babies, but recently was declared ineligible for further freshman competition—Sylvia attended the Richmond Professional Institute for a semester before going to Carolina . . . Hampden-Sydney baseball team began ounce more clubbing its foe after dropping three straight games, as they trounced Roanoked 15-2. The Tigers have temporarily lost a step in the State Championship Bid . . . The Boston Red Sox moved back up within 42 percentage points of first place after their feeble opening performances . . . From the books the Washington Senators are playing way above their heads at .500 ball thus far.

Lynchburg Junior Varsity Defeats Pioneer Tennis Club

Groups Play Match At Lynchburg

The newly organized Pioneer tennis team saw its second 8-1 defeat last Friday afternoon at the hands of the Lynchburg College Junior Varsity. The match was played on the Lynchburg courts.

Lester Smallwood, Pioneer player coach, had an unexpected marathon with the Baby Hornets new no. 1 man, Jack Cook. Smallwood came from behind in two sets to clinch the only Pioneer tally, 7-5, 7-5. Calvin Hatcher, currently the No. 3 or 4 man, replaced Smallwood in the No. 1 doubles and teamed with Hunter Joe Benedict, who played the No. 2 position for the first time — they gave the Baby Hornets' top duet a run for their money before dropping out 6-2, 6-4.

Sportin' Around

by Ann Lynch

The golf tournament, originally scheduled to begin next week, has been postponed 'til May 15, so you've got another week for practicing up. Arrangements may be made with Mr. Graham to go to the Estate almost any day to practice. The tournament will be made up entirely of Longwood girls—by the way, it's not too late yet to sign up on the A.A. bulletin board for the tournament if you hurry.

The College chalked up another "first" this week by entering a national archery tournament, which Longwood has never done previous to this date. The contest is now underway. Class tournaments in archery will be held as previously scheduled.

Softball practice has begun and wil continue for about two weeks. At the end of the two weeks, Green n' Whites and Red n' Whites will be up there slugging it out for the color cup, so you better be gettin' in shape pronto.

Vaughan

Continued from page 1

cordingly.

The men are in the minority, but what's to keep us from letting people know we're here. The time has come after the passing of two successful Men's Student Government sessions when the men can help Longwood build toward institutional greatness. The Popular party wants to carry forth this work, so pledge your aid by voting for men who believe in doing a good job under existing conditions.

Vote for Vaughan and Huegel! !

Letter To Editor

Continued From Page 2

the school paper and many members of the student body, would have deactivated Chi long ago.

CHI

P. S. The statue of Joan of Arc, now standing in the rotunda, is an entirely new replica, not one "refinished" as the editorial stated. The old "Joan" was beyond repair.

Local Frat

Continued from page 1

come an integrated part of campus life and desires to work with other student organizations in promoting scholarship and brotherhood at Longwood College.

Mr. Norman O. Myers has accepted the position of faculty advisor to the fraternity.

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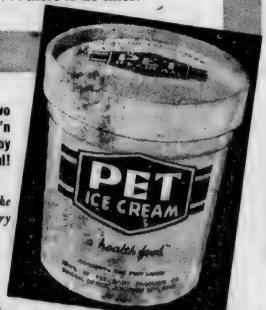
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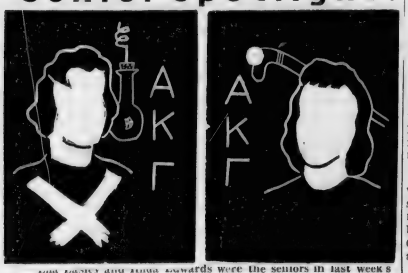
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DAVIDSON'S

WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?



Miss Lackey and Miss Edwards were the seniors in last week's spotlight.

This week's senior is a lass with brown hair and hazel eyes. She is majoring in biology and chemistry.

Her special interests and what she hopes to do after college seem to center about the same thing, that of eating and finding a good job. There have been hopes, or should I say wishes, of going to Oak Ridge in Tennessee to find that job.

This college gal has served as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority; and vice president of Student Government this year. She is also a member of Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Chi, and May Court. Just wander down the alphabet a couple of steps. You'll catch on.

The spotlight now shines on a senior who hopes to, after she graduates, leave her shoes in Virginia and go to the University of Tennessee to go to school some more.

This phys. ed. major whose special interests center right here at Longwood in the Athletic Association and a certain man student, has had her troubles. I'm sure you'll know who I mean when I remind you that ye olde Plymouth would never start on the days she had to go to Rice to student teach.

Serving as president of the A.A. this year, she is also a member of Cotillion Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, and Orchesis.

Student Art

Continued from page 1

and figurines.

Watercolor Oils

The work of the watercolor and oil classes has received special emphasis this year. Examples representing the best student work done in these classes throughout the year are on display in the browsing room of the Library and in the galley between the west wing of Ruffner Hall and Library Hall. Additional work of the ceramics class is on display on the main floor of the Library.

Among the students who have work on display in the annual student art exhibit are Helen Arrington, Ruth Hathaway, Anne Kelly, Pat Paddison, Jean Turner, Charlotte Newell, Elizabeth Buck, and Emma Mae Pittard.

June Smith, Hattie Swihart, Joan Pritchett, Mary Moore Karr, Lucy Jane Morton, Nell Gilley, Jean Gilman, and Bunny Ricks are also among those whose work is on display.

Others who have art work in the exhibit are Roberta Browning, Gene Moore, Hunter Jo Benedict, Ed Parks, Barbara Andrews, Tommy Beckham, Anne Nicholas, and John Cook.

Anne Lawrence, Mary Helen Cook, Harriet Minichan, Jan Van Horn, Dorothy Fugate, Mary Steele, Earline Harding, Wanda Karlet and Lou Jamison also are represented in the exhibit.

All of the classes which are represented in the exhibit are taught by Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Janice Lemon, or Mr. Robert Vickers.

Smallwood

Continued from page 1

ganization that will make each effective.

(5) Putting the student government on a sound financial basis by the organization of a functional fund raising committee.

(6) To install regular functional meetings of the men's AA Committee, and to assure its regular attendance to joint AA meetings (of men's and women's AA Council) for the possibilities of developing the most efficient and satisfactory program for men's and women's athletics at Longwood. The Committee will be responsible for the development of adequate financial support for the men's AA by sponsoring dances, productions, etc. that will enable them to fullfill their prime responsibility of obtaining coaches and advisors, purchases of letters, equipment, and referees, etc.

(7) Continued cooperation between all campus organizations.

The remainder of the platform will be continued next week.

Thompson

Continued from page 1

My platform, in outline form, is as follows:

1. To support the legislation which places the restrictions on the Men's student body only when absolutely necessary or definitely advantageous.
2. To call a sufficient number of meetings to cover all business and to keep the men's student body well informed as to all matters pertaining to their status.
3. To improve and promote interest in the Student Government and to better co-educational relationships.
4. To develop and carry out a well organized program to raise funds for the Men's Student Government.
5. To stress the importance of co-education in teachers' colleges throughout the state of Virginia.

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Congratulations
New AKG Members

The Rotunda

Men Vote
Thursday, Friday

VOLUME NO. XXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 17, 1950 | NO. 28

Alpha Kappa Gamma Bids 4 Juniors to Group At Assembly Thursday

Chapel Features Joan Of Arc Slides

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped four girls for membership at the assembly program last week.

Those who were recognized for their leadership ability are Anne Lynch, Romine Mahood, Virginia Spencer, and Mary Crowder.

A program of slides depicting the life of Joan of Arc, patron saint of the Longwood chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, was also presented to the assembly.

AA President

Anne is president of the Athletic Association, and served this past session as secretary of the A. A. Council. She is also a member of the Monogram Club, and has served as sports editor for the Rotunda during the past year. Anne is a member of the Cotillion club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Romine Mahood has recently been elected to serve as vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association. She represented her class on the Student Government Council during the past year. She served as treasurer of her class during her freshman year, and vice-president of the class this year. A member of the Journalism Club, Romine has worked on the Virginian staff for two years. This year she holds the position of assistant business manager of the annual. Romine is a member of the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club and Apha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Y' President

Virginia Spencer has recently taken over the position of president of the Y. W. C. A. She served during the past session as secretary of the Y' cabinet. Ginny has been associated with the choir for three years; she also served as president of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, during her sophomore year. She is now a member of the Future Teachers of America, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Le Cercle Francais. Serving as secretary of the Association for Childhood Education this year, she also worked as literary editor of the Virginian. Ginny is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Mary Crowder served as treasurer of the Athletic Association Council during this past year, and is now chairman of the social committee for the A. A. She holds the position of vice-president of the Commercial Club and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Future Teachers of America and the Monogram Club. Mary is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Britannica Company Offers Summer Jobs

Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., will offer summer vacation work to undergraduate students.

The work will involve showing Britannica educational programs and Britannica Junior educational programs to interested parents and teachers during the summer months. Mr. J. C. Lienhard, Richmond branch manager, has announced that students may earn between $75 and $125 per week in this work. Further information may be obtained from the address printed in the Britannica advertisement in this issue.

Choir To Present Assembly Program Of Special Music

Asher To Serve As Accompanist

The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Molnar, will present a program in assembly tomorrow. Puckett Asher will serve as accompanist for the group.

Two ecclesiastical selections, "Ave Maria" by Vittoria and "Ave Verum" by De Pres, will begin the concert, followed by Robertson's "All in The April Evening," and Mozart's "Alleiujah."

A group of Scottish folk songs presented by the chorus will include "O Can Ye Sew Cushions" by Bantock and Robertson's "Flowers O' The Forest." An English folk song, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Elgar will also be included in selections given by the chorus.

The Madrigal Singers will present two selections including Shubert's "Serenade" and "Lass With a Delicate Air" by Arne.

The next group of selections will include "Chanson Indoue" from "Sadko" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Chorus of the Polvetzian Maidens" from "Prince Igor" by Barodin. "Russian Picnic" by Enders will also be among the numbers in this group.

"Let My Song Fill Your Heart," a composition by the American composer Charles, will complete the program of special music.

Pres. Lancaster Attends Meeting

President Dabney S. Lancaster attended a joint meeting of the education committees of the governor's council on State's Economy in Richmond yesterday.

Dr. Lancaster presented a report on teacher's education to the group. An account of the year's work in teacher's education was also submitted to the committees.

Journalism Fraternity Will Install Chapter Here

12 Charter Members To Be Initiated At Service Saturday

The Longwood chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will be installed this Saturday at special services conducted by Mr. Edward McDonald, grand executive secretary-treasurer of the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

The installation of the chapter and the initiation of the 12 charter members of the group will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. The other members of the group will be initiated at 4 p. m. followed by a banquet at the Hotel Weyanoke at 6 p. m.

The Journalism Club which has recently had its petition accepted by Pi Delta Epsilon was formed on the Longwood campus last spring by a group of 12 students. These students represented the three major publications on campus, the *Colonnade*, the *Virginian*, and the Rotunda. Their main objective in forming the club was the establishment on the campus of a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon to recognize the journalistic achievements of the members of the publications' staffs.

Requirements

Members of both the editorial and business staffs of the publications are eligible to membership in the fraternity. Membership is limited, however, to juniors and seniors who hold a position equivalent to department head and who have served a year or more on the staff of one of the publications or who have served two years. Editors-in-chief and business managers are automatically eligible to membership regardless of their length of service.

In addition to the 12 charter members, two members of the faculty, Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle and Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, and ten new members of the club will be initiated Saturday. Among the charter group are three alumnae, Lee Robertson, former photographer for the *Colonnade* and the Rotunda; Anne Orgain, former business manager of the Rotunda; and Betty Spindler, former editor-in-chief of the Rotunda.

LC Men Restate Platforms

Smallwood Stresses Drive, Enthusiasm

by Lester Smallwood

Popularity is to no extent a measure of ability. But ability is not the only characteristic that the presidency of the Student Government now demands. It also requires an unlimited supply of enthusiasm, "drive", and determination, that has but one major interest at heart—the betterment of the Government. This is no time for the installation of any soft-peddled dead beat who has not the rigid specifications which the office now demands.

The past Student Government recognizably has been a heterogeneous group of views, principles, and beliefs. Often prejudice crept into issues to knot up the sincere efforts of those elected to leadership. There has been, surprisingly enough, big things accomplished this year, but the need of tomor-

Continued on Page 4

Clark Enumerates Thompson's Abilities

by Jimmy Clark
(Campaign Manager for Jimmy Thompson)

The Men's Student Government has the job during the next scholastic year of establishing a well-rounded program. This program should have a three fold purpose; first, to legalize co-education at Longwood College; second, to create interest and pride among the students in their school; and third, to increase the enrollment of men at this institution.

It is therefore necessary that we place in office a man who is familiar with the present organization and program of Student Government, and one who realizes the deficiencies of this organization. A man with the experience that will enable him to meet the problems that will arise with the best solutions.

Continued on page 4

Candidates Begin Campaigns In 3-Way Race for Presidency Of Men's Student Government

Longwood Acquires Culture In Large Doses From Men

by Billy Barber

Culture came to Longwood College Friday night, when the Men's A. A. Association decided that it was high time the girls absorbed some of said culture. In a series of skits, songs, and dances called "How to Be An Educated Fool," they poked fun at the female members of this so called "Institute of Higher Learning." Leonard Shaw as master of ceremonies, introduced the typical college girl, impersonated by Frank Vaughan, who sang, "I Can't Make my 'C' Average." Next claiming that the girl's main objective was getting a man, they showed their ideas on how to get and much more important, keep one. Their ideas on the subject were uproarous, first catching him by a flying tackle and then a typical breakfast scene and getting up in the morning as two excellent ways to get rid of him once you have him fastened securely to your hook.

Bill Beamer posed as a girl that couldn't be cultured when he sang, "You Can't Make A Lady Out Of Me." Next on the list of culture was the Samba. The boys went through a typical samba routine with chorus lines. The only word that could possibly describe the costumes or the dance is unique.

The men decided that a famous painting who came to life would have something cultural to say. Their first choice was Whistler's Mother, who gave out with "Hey Baba Riba." Three famous musical sisters of Boston were next with the latest in hillbilly songs. Soyas graceful ballet girls had nothing to say, but they didn't need words. This skit had the audience in stitches and by this time they were ready for any unexpected developments. The last painting "High Yellow," featured a terrific dance by Hunter Joe Benedict and Bill Beamer.

A fashion expert straight from London brought some of the latest fashions. Most of them were a little extreme for any of the LC girls to wear to class, but the coeds might appreciate some of them on a movie date. Besides all these educational numbers there were several songs strictly for amusement. "Fats" Bobb sang, "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love"; a blackface trio rendered "Steal Away," as the closing number.

Page and Ann Burnett played between costume changes and accompanied the acts, to add much to the show. The Men's Production was, everyone will agree, one of the best to be seen at LC. If that is culture then I'm all for it.

KDP Will Honor Dean's List Group

The annual tea honoring the members of the freshman and sophomore classes on Dean's List will be given by Kappa Delta Pi tomorrow afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 in the Student Lounge. Hilda Bouserman, newly elected president of the national honor society in education, announced that all freshmen and sophomores on Dean's List, all members of the faculty, and all old members of Kappa Delta Pi have been invited to the tea.

Among the students in the receiving line will be Judy Hughes, retiring president and the newly elected officers, Hilda, president; Alma Bedinger, vice-president; Polly Powers, treasurer; Emma Mae Pitttard, treasurer; and Mary Leigh Meredith, historian.

Continued on page 4

LC Literary Society To Present Program Of Virginia Poets

Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, will present a program featuring the works of Virginia poets over the "Longwood Hour" on May 18.

Lois Stevens, president of the society, will act as student announcer for the program. Betty Johnson, Ann Langbein, Beverly Smethie, John Cook and Page Joyner, will participate in the program by reading selections from the works of Virginia poets. A summary of the work now being done by the Poet Laureate of Virginia, Mrs. Ruby Altizer Roberts, will also be included in the program.

College Profs Give Talks

Dr. M. L. Landrum and Mr. Norman O. Myers of Longwood College attended the spring meeting of the Virginia Business Education Association and In-Service Teacher's Training Conference, which was held at the Hotel Roanoke. The Convention theme was "Evaluation of Outcomes in Business Education."

Mr. Myers and Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, head of the Department of Business Education, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, were the guest speakers for the sectional meeting on typewriting.

Richmonders Elect Williams President, Caskey Vice-Head

Charlotte Williams was elected president of the Richmond club at a meeting held early this week.

Barbara Caskey, a rising sophomore, was elected to the office of vice-president. Chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer was Dot Dunford. Virginia McLean will serve as reporter for the club next year.

The Club will hold a picnic at the College Estate tomorrow afternoon. All students from Richmond have been invited to attend.

A tea for incoming freshmen will be held in Richmond during the summer, Polly Nassar, president of the club, has announced.

Men To Vote On May 18, 19

Lester Smallwood, Jimmy Thompson, and Frank Vaughan have begun their respective campaigns for presidency of the Men's Student Government. Jack Huegel is running for vice-president on the Popular ticket with Frank Vaughan, and Lester Smallwood is being sponsored by the Progressive party. Jimmy Thompson represents no distinct student party. Harold Hutter, who is also a candidate for the vice-president's post has not affiliated with any group or party.

During the election which will be held May 18 and 19, a government secretary and treasurer will also be chosen. Bill Overby and Madison McClintic are candidates for the secretarial position and Hunter Joe Benedict and Leonard Shaw have been nominated for the post of Treasurer.

Lester Smallwood, junior from Boydton, served this year on the men's division of the A.A. Council, and as the men's fire marshall. Filling the post of columnist and sports editor for the Rotunda, Smallwood also has been feature and sports writer for the Colonnade. He served this year as player-coach of the Pioneer basketball and tennis teams and has organized and directed the tennis tournament during the summer of 1949. At present, Smallwood is a member of the committee to produce a Handbook for the men in 1951.

Smallwood has set up a platform of fifteen points which stress the stand the Progressive party will take in the election. These fifteen points bring out the proposed plans of the party which include "Intensive specific improvements with continued cooperation with the administration and women student organizations."

Jimmy Thompson, an incoming senior from Crewe, served this year as chairman of the Men's Recreational Activities committee and was a member of the executive committee of the Men's Student Government. He also headed the committee for organizing Tau Theta Pi, local social fraternity.

(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Myers Speaks To Men's Fraternity At Business Meeting

Mr. Norman O. Myers, recently elected Faculty Advisor to Tau Theta Pi, the newly formed men's social fraternity, spoke to the group last Wednesday evening at a regular business meeting.

Mr. Myers commended the group for the "Democratic spirit" of its constitution and told the men that if its provisions are enforced and adhered to its success will be assured. He concluded his remarks with the assurance of Administration and Faculty support for the fraternity.

Notice

The publications picnic, sponsored by the Journalism Club, and scheduled for Thursday, May 18, has been canceled due to conflicting schedules.

Money for the picnic will be refunded to members of the publications who have paid.

Pioneer Spirit . . .

In naming their athletic teams the Pioneers, the men very aptly have tagged their whole group. In the past two weeks, they have pioneered in a new field, one that should have interesting and far-reaching results. For the first time in Longwood history, candidates for a major office are stating their platforms in regard to the office they hope to fill and are advertising their qualifications. In the past few days, three respective campaigns have gotten under way with a gusto that reminds us of Mr. Truman's efforts in 1948.

The men cannot be commended highly enough for the spirit they've shown in this as well as in every phase of College activities. It has been only a short time since the male population at Longwood received quite a slap in the face from the State legislature in the form of a negative attitude on the co-educational bill. This was blow enough to bring chaos and disorganization even to a much better established group. On the contrary, however, the men not only stuck together, they pushed forward together.

Their first move after learning they were "illegal" was to establish a committee to protest that legislature's actions in the Southside newspapers. The committee did a splendid job. Since then, they have shown increasing interest in the College and their status here. Last Friday, the Longwood women saw a production written, produced, and acted entirely by the men in an effort to raise funds for their Athletic Association. At present, they are going all out for a campaign that will insure their getting the best man to head their group.

The much-talked-of Longwood spirit has found a partner and perhaps even a rival in the Pioneer spirit that has developed in the men's student body. If its present pace is an indication, this spirit is going to push forward until Longwood is a recognized and well established co-educational college.

The 'Ayes' Have It . . .

Music, music everywhere . . . at least that's the way it looks from here. According to a recent poll taken among students of the four classes, the "ayes" have it when the question is raised concerning a Longwood College orchestra. Many seem to feel that the presence of such a musical group in the College would not only be enjoyment for everybody, but it would also put the College on a level with larger colleges and would interest more music majors.

Dr. John Molnar, head of the Longwood music department has announced that next year, the school will have a library of orchestra and band music and funds for the purchase of instruments making the establishment of an orchestra possible. Any student who has an instrument at home is cordially invited to bring it to college next fall and join in with the music making . . . either the band or the orchestra. Knowing how to play is not a prerequisite. There will be string and woodwind classes next year where students can receive credits while they're learning to play. Dr. Molnar also said that any student who did not have an instrument, yet wishes to play, could let him know, and instruments would be ordered during the summer.

Here's the chance—the College campus is expanding; why can't the College talent? Interest was evident in the results of the poll; that interest should be transformed to action.

A Good Example . . .

The Rotunda this week continues the statements of and for the candidates for president of the Men's Student Government Association. The pocket-size political campaign which the men have been and are conducting has been backed whole-heartedly by the men. Not one of the men who will cast their votes tomorrow and the next day can say that they do not know the views or plans of the man for whom they vote.

The Rotunda would like to see a similar campaign conducted by the women students in the race for presidency of the Women's Student Government. In order to vote intelligently, the voter must be granted an opportunity to know for whom and what he is voting. To a large extent such an opportunity is denied the women student.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1950

Many Thanks . . .

Under the heading "We Want Out . . ." the Rotunda in the April 19 issue presented the case of the sophomores trapped by the multitude of meetings held in the Student Lounge. Since that time the number of meetings held there has been cut to the barest minimum.

Many thanks are in order to the members of the faculty and student body responsible for rerouting these meetings. The sophomores and the members of other classes attending or returning from meetings in the Student Building are no longer trapped within the building. We appreciate the cooperation of those who made this statement possible.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

Senior birds yesterday left the school in a twitter of excitement as they pulled their surprise "Senior Sneak Day" coup. Participants in the administration-sanctioned walkout are taking their bows for the best-kept secret since the atomic bomb. Unlike the Russians in the UN the seniors were obliged to return from their temporary boycott of classes in order to settle down to concentration on graduation.

The local aviary has recently cited "Oot" Newell as being the member most deserving of a rose pinned on her shirt. Oot's citation comes as a result of her heroic and human action in rescuing a wobinwed-bweast trapped in the hot house last Sunday morning. "Operation Liberation" was accomplished in the best tradition of the friendly fowl with complete unruffled calm on the part of the liberator and a minimum loss of tail-feathers on the part of the liberated.

Tracking Truman in his far-flung political stomping tour and keeping up with Congressional scraps over Fair Employment Practices legislation and the bulging budget was just too much "strain" on our beady eye in this week's survey. But focussing on West Germany revealed quite a hopeful eyeful.

Here we saw our non-Communist friends holding their own against their Red cousins in free elections, West Germany being counted in on plans for the Council of Europe, and France and West Germany together working out a common destiny through a projected steel cooperative agreement. Keeping up the good work, West Germany should have some accomplishments to crow over by next fall, in spite of the national handicap of remaining treatyless and bisected.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editors:

We as a group are writing you concerning your editorial which appeared in the May 3rd issue of the Rotunda, entitled "Why Chi?" It is our opinion that this organization has a purpose which cannot be revealed for reasons of its own. If the administration and Student Council recognize Chi and respect its opinions on matters, then who are we to question Chi and its purposes? Chi would not be a secret organization if its purposes were made known to the public.

In our short time here, we have come to respect Chi and its purposes, whatever they may be. We feel that they uphold certain standards of the College which no other organization upholds. They do not appear to us as a "Boogie Man" organization and we do not fear them at all.

In closing, we should like to say that there are many others who have the same opinion as we.

Sincerely yours,
Helen E. Castros
Ann Crowder
M. Frances Joseph

Dear Editors:

After having worked as President of the Men's Student Government throughout the current year, I feel that I am in a position to have a fair knowledge of the conditions (merits and liabilities) of the Men's Student Government Organization.

I feel that this past year's government has often lacked efficiency, cooperation and enthusiasm. In many instances important functions of the government have failed due to the lack of interest on the part of its members — many issues were left undone.

I believe that a strong candidate is now both necessary and urgent. He must be a man of action with disgression and enthusiasm, particularly at this critical time of coeducational controversies. He must be a "pusher," an organizer, and an efficient and capable leader in every sense of the word. This all, to me, points to one and only one, namely Lester Smallwood.

During the summer of '49 Lester organized and directed the most successful summer tennis tournament at Longwood, when basketball was organized he put in endless hours of hard work as coach and captain before seeing the activity a success. This venture might have failed as it had twice previously, had not Lester continued his untiring efforts. He was often under much criticism, but he never once stopped working for the team's progress.

I feel that one of the biggest mistakes which I have made this year as President of the Men's Student Government was in failing to appoint him as a member of the Student Government Council, for he has been of invaluable service to me throughout the year in many instances, particularly when after having appointed committees which failed to function, I very often found myself going to Lester for help, advice and constructive criticism, for I knew that he was one man on the campus who had the interest of the Longwood men at heart and he would work with me on anything which I might have asked him.

Although he is scheduled to graduate in February, I feel that if the student government fails to elect him President it will have lost its most able leader, whose potentialities, I feel assured, are unexcelled at Longwood. I think that it is extremely important that in our election of men student government officers every man should vote the way his honest opinion directs his judgements of the most capable candidate, for the most important office of all — President of the Student Government. I wish to emphasize the fact that this election is not by any means a popularity contest.

Sincerely yours,
Calvin Hatcher



Dance, Ballerina, Dance!

Campus Cogitations

Question: What did you think of the Men's Production?

Andy Adams: Thought it was super, and full of G.L.M.

Shirley Atkinson: 'Twas wonderful!

Marian Higgs: Couldn't have been better.

Jackie Moody: O-le! !

Helen Agnew: I thought they were real brave.

Betsy Gravely: I thought it showed their school spirit.

Katy Cobb: Thought it was wonderful.

Maragret Ann Shelton: Thought it was hysterical.

Mary Jo Jennings: Hilarious.

Mrs. Bowles: Very good—I enjoyed it.

Peggy Harris: Real Cute.

Jane Lively: I heard it was so out-of-the-world the first time they had it, that I didn't even see it the second time.

Betsy Hankins: They got talent they ain't used yet!

Sis Burton: Rare.

Ann Boswell: Censored!

Betty Shinholser: Very good considering the number of people in it.

Joan Pritchett: Right classy!

Maria Jackson: Think the boys deserve a lot of credit.

Charlotte Stevens: Best thing I've seen in this school.

Chris Davis: I didn't know they had it in them.

Frances Ramsey: Super!

Mary F. Spurlock: Wonderful announcer!

Anne Mitchell Motley: It was funny!

"Bootie" Poarch: I thought it was real attractive.

Mary Quinn: It was a scream!

Nell Gilley: I wish I'd seen it!

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

V.P.I. Ring Dance

Barbara Caskey and Lee Wingfield received miniature V.P.I. rings from Jim Hopkins and Leslie Flippo this past week end.

• • •

Methodist Conference

Those attending the statewide Methodist Student Conference at Natural Bridge this past week end from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney were Andy Adams, June Forman, Winnie Murdock, Ruth Walker, Catherine Johnston, Clara Ruth Cullip, Ann Weber, Dot Dunford, Frances Everett, Thelma McGaffee, Marion Hallock, Stuart McGee and Earl Agee.

• • •

May Day Dance

Hank Hardin and Nancy Walker attended the May Day dances at R.P.I. with David Luck and David Minter.

Betty Jane Spencer and Eddie Ann Abbitt attended May Day dances at Lynchburg College with Tom Funk and Freddy Murray.

• • •

Polly Nasser and Joy Humphreys attended the Kappa Sigma Ball given by the University of Richmond fraternity. The ball was held in the Virginia Room at the John Marshall Hotel Friday night.

• • •

Nancy Henderson attended the Music Festival in Charlottesville with Charles Wood last week end.

• • •

Sarah McElroy attended the Final Dances at Belmont-Abbey College, North Carolina with Jack Harvie.

• • •

Betsy Wiley attended Spring Dances at the Medical College of Virginia with Earl Bowley.

• • •

The Pi Kappa Sigma's held their annual cabin party at Longwood Estate this week end.

• • •

Birthday Dinner

The May birthday dinner will be held in the dining hall Thursday, May 18.

Alumnae Luncheon

Dr. Dabney Lancaster, Mrs. Boyd Coyner and Miss Ruth Gleaves attended an Alumnae meeting and luncheon of the Richmond chapter Saturday. The meeting was held at Fairview Farms, the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, in Richmond.

• • •

Visit for Week End

Peg Peery visited Janie Fox in Arlington this past week end.

Betty Jones and Ann Nock visited Mrs. Annette Jones Birdsong in Suffolk last week end.

Linda Black and Marian Breeden visited Denise Love in Dundas over the week end.

• • •

Among others who attended the V.P.I. Ring Dances last week end were Ann McMullan, Ann Joyner, Pat Lee, Lou Shelor, Betty Barnes, Jo Ann Yow, Wanda Karlet, Harriet Minichan, Jessie Amory, and Kitty Hamlet. Gee Gee Yonce and Mary Fontaine, alumnae of Longwood College, were among the figure leaders.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Jo Ann Steck

Well, these good ole times at Longwood are fast drawing to a close, with the annuals coming out—it makes us all stop and think of really wonderful good times we've had here at the "institute."

The weather man must have heard our suggestion about its raining so much the first of the week.

The roof isn't so popular as it was, just too doggone wet, even the painters don't come up any-

Continued on page 4

Dancers Whirl To Tune Of Ballet



Ballerina scene from "So You Want Some Culture," presented in the College gymnasium last Friday and Monday nights by the Men's Athletic Association. Picture by courtesy of Peg Peery. Story on page 1.

Flowers Make
Happy Hours
Collins

The Proper Ratio?

Dr. Lancaster addressed 80 men and 40 women in the graduation exercises of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

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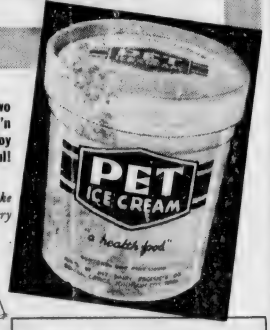
Strawberries 'n Cream

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Yes, just compare Pet Strawberries 'n Cream with any other ice cream. We're sure you've never tasted a finer, more delicious strawberry ice cream anywhere . . . there *is* no finer!



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Listen to "The Adventures of Pinocchio" every Saturday morning over Station WFLO.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

GILLIE AND BORUM REACH FINALS

The latest action in the world of sports at Longwood is on the tennis courts, where the women's doubles tournament is closely maturing to the predicted hotly contested finals. Nancy Gillie, runner-up in the fall singles competition, is teamed with Clara Borum, a sparkling freshman standout, to offer the hotest current court action, under the green and white stripes. The Gillie-Borum combination has lost but four games in downing both the quarter and semi-finalists.

The greatest opposition to Gillie and Borum will most likely come from the slightly favored Frances Allen-Betty Ferguson duet. The Gillie-Borum vs. Allen-Ferguson affair would almost be a toss of the coin. Gillie and Borum are probably weaker sing but often times two such players turn out a terrifically air-tight doubles team by the overlapping of weaker by stronger points in the doubles positions.

In general serious double matches are but a contest between the two weakest opposing players. This would throw our proposed match to Borum vs. Ferguson; it would to Borum's smashing serve against Ferguson's consistent ground game. The edge is usually given to the server. This would indicate a green and white victory, but the determined effort of Allen will not remain still, and so the more experienced red and white combination is favored, however, only slightly. It all seems to indicate an exciting match to observe.

LOYOLA TAKES M-D TITLE BY H. S.'S DEFAULT

Loyola, underfeated Northern Division winner, was announced last Monday as the Mason Dixon Conference Champion. The Greyhounds were declared the titlists because the Hampden-Sydney club declared that the Tigers would be unable to play in the scheduled playoffs. H. S. clinched the Southern Division title last week by finishing with a seven-Zero mark. The Tigers declined the playoffs because of its unusual comparatively early examination period. The rule states that when one league titlists declines then the championship goes to the other. There are many that feel that the second club in the Division should be allowed to play in the playoffs in the declined club's place.

SNAGS . . .

Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational fireballer who in the last couple years has cooled down, hit his 6th home run in 14 years of baseball against the Chicago White Sox last Sunday . . . Tunney wishes that Dempsey would have fought him for the third time after the "long count" bout in 1927 when Tunney retained heavyweight world's championship he took from Dempsey a year earlier. Tunney believes they would have drawn $3,000,000 . . . Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond romped to its second successive State tennis championship by crushing Jefferson Senior, of Roanoke, 8-1 . . . VPI blanked Virginia's underfeated baseball team by a convincing 9-0 margin. The Cavalier's received only 3 hits. This puts Tech and the Hampden-Sydney Tigers back in the running for the State crown.

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Style 3110
LEGGETT'S

Gillie, Borum Lead Matches In First Round of Games

Local Dance Group Choses Becknor Head For Coming Session

Marion Beckner was elected president of Orchesis, local modern dance group, at a recent meeting. Edith Duma was elected secretary-treasurer at this time also. Jean Ridenour was chosen to serve as costume chairman for the group, and Joanne McCombs will act as her assistant.

Orchesis issued bids to eight girls recently. Among those receiving bids were Helen Egerton, Jesse Carson, Dolores Hoback, and Ann Crowder.

Also receiving bids were Jane Lee Kellogg, Marjorie Hood, Jean Elliott and Sarah Crocker.

Men To Vote

Continued from page 1

Thompson played on the Pioneer basketball team this winter, and is now a member of the tennis team.

Thompson has advocated in his platform keeping the men well informed as to the functioning of their government; promoting interest in the government; improving co-educational relationships; and raising funds for the Student Government. He has also pledged himself to keep restrictions to a minimum except where they are absolutely necessary and definitely advantageous; and stressing the importance of co-education in teacher's colleges in Virginia.

The Popular party with Frank Vaughan as its presidential candidate has developed a platform which includes a workable honor code; improved relations with the Women's Student Government; and a program to arouse student spirit. He also advocates cooperation with the Athletic Association; advancing the legislation of co-education at Longwood; and establishing reliable government committees.

Winner's Pts. To Go Toward Color Cups

The first round of the Spring double tennis matches which were scheduled to be played off by Monday May 1, had to be delayed until Tuesday May 9, because of wet courts. The first round found Ridenour and Beckner losing to Gillie and Borum, 6-0, 6-2, and Jamison and Obenshain losing to Allen and Ferguson 6-1, 6-1.

One game in the second round has been played off. Hayden and Boswick losing to Gillie and Borum, 6-0, 6-2. The other game in the second round is Ferguson and Allen against Jardine and Hoback. The winners of this match will play Gillie and Borum for the final match which will give points toward the color cup.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

In spite of all our new scientific knowledge, it seems that the weather triumphs over everything. The spring double tennis matches are no exception. With one weeks delay the first round was finally played off. I can't predict any outcome for you, as Red and White and Green and White are neck and neck up to this point. But we should know the final outcome this week.

If you're planning to stroll across the Athletic Field between 3 and 5 p. m. this week, I'd advise you not to try it. All our Longwood Robinhoods are out there pulling for their colors in the archery tournament. The tournament is really no cinch this year, as each person must shoot 24 arrows at 50, 40, and 30 yards distance from the target. Believe me, at 50 yards hitting that target is like finding the well known needle in a hay stack. Your guess is as good as mine concerning the winner.

Those of you who like to swing a mean club (golf club, that is) and have signed up for the golf tournament are in for a week of swinging. The tournament began Monday and will end Friday. I'm sure glad I'm not a golf ball!

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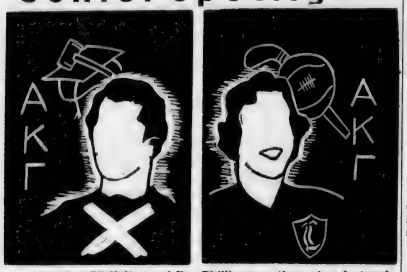


DAVIDSON'S

WHO'S

—IN THE—

Senior Spotlight?



Martha "B" Hylton and Ray Phillips were the seniors featured in last week's spotlight.

Roommates popped up this week to bask in the senior spotlight. The first of these was a brown-haired, hazel eyed gal who majors in physical education.

Having spent the first semester of this year teaching at the high school and elementary school, she is spending this one worrying about the typical senior question, "Where can I find a job?"

This senior Miss has served as president of the senior class this past year. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity; Orchesis, Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority; Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, Athletic Association Council and Chi. She was also chosen as one of the Longwood seniors in Who's Who and May Day.

In case there's anyone who is having trouble guessing her identity, this week's senior has terrifically short hair.

The second of this week's pair has brown hair and blue eyes. She, too, seems to like physical education 'cause that's her major. She taught in the elementary school her first semester.

This college gal has special interests in Tech and Virginia Beach. Sounds good, huh? Oh yes, she'll be teaching in Winchester next year.

An outstanding member of the senior class, she has served as president of the Monogram Club, H2O Club, and captain of the varsity basketball and hockey teams. She was chosen this year as Alpha Girl of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority. This week's senior is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity; Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club, Orchesis, and Athletic Assocation council.

Still wondering? Well, she gave me permission to remind you that people often tease her about her "walk."

Stecking

Continued From Page 2

more. With all the sad movies playing these days, somebody sure could do a bang-up business for the Kleenex people.

Just think only a few more weeks 'till the daisy chain and the weeping? seniors. Don't worry seniors—at the rate most of us are goin—you can come back within the next trillion light years and we'll still be here.

Hope all you had a happy mother's day—see you next week. I hope.

Alumnae Chapters Send Late News

Norfolk Chapter

The Norfolk alumnae chapter will hold their annual luncheon Saturday, May 20, at "Thalia Acres" on the Virginia Beach road. Mrs. Sally Woodward Tate, president of the group, will introduce Mrs. Coyner and Dr. Lancaster who will address the chapter.

Hampton Chapter

The Hampton alumnae chapter will entertain its members with a tea on May 20. Mrs. Helen Joyce Tucker, president of the chapter, will serve as hostess. Both Dr. Lancaster and Mrs. Coyner will attend the tea.

Clark Enumerates

Continued from page 1

Jimmy Thompson is the only candidate for the presidency of the Men's Student Government who has served on the governing body of that organization as a member of the Executive Committee.

He has served as chairman of the circus committee for two years, which has been the major source of income.

He has been active in all college activities such as basketball, circus, tennis and productions.

He served as chairman of the committee of organization for our local fraternity which is without a doubt the largest accomplishment of the Student Government to date.

He is a member of Tau Theta Pi and is well liked by the students and faculty.

"Every committee he has ever served on in Student Government has functioned", stated Calvin Hatcher, president of Student Government for the 1949-50 session.

Stuart McGhee, President of Student Government for the 1948-49 session has made the following statement: "This in no way is an indication of my preference of the candidate, but I would like to state that while I was president of the Men's Student Government, Jimmy Thompson was helpful and cooperative in the assignments given him."

When the polls open on Thursday, May 18, let us elect, as president of Student Government, a man who is the best qualified and will work to build a bigger and better organization in the 1950-51 session.

Smallwood Stresses

Continued from page 1

row over shadows such past monuments to a pin point. The constitution is but one example of the Government's infancy—it has still, as expected, many incompletions.

In the future ,the men at Longwood must seriously throw off all of these adolescent "plugs" to clear thinking, otherwise all of the past efforts of the men and even women will drown in vain, and only because of self-satisfied selfishness and neglect. We must think straight, clear ,and true regardless.

The Popular platform is too broad to have any real concrete meaning. Thompson's platform misses the vital issues and is filled with vague generalities.

Last year's Government had as an objective, "a workable honor code", but nothing was accomplished. As a voter you want to see how and why the Popular party believes that it will put over this important issue. Relations and cooperation with the Girl's Student Government and AA could not have been asked to have been more satisfactory.

How does the Popular party plan to boost the spirit—that's a very broad point indeed. The appointment of reliable committees is its only gratifying point. A program of emphasis for co-education is heartening, since the chairman of the all-important "letter" committee this year, did not see the job to its eventual completion. Yes ,as a voter you want omething a little more concrete than "positive influence" on "broad and intangible" points. You want to see definite and convincing proposed action on vital issues of the day.

Thompson's first point does not make sense. How can you obtain "protective rights"? And what "restrictions" are, or are about to be placed on the men here? Last year every Student Government meeting had an excellent attendance record, and all issues were brought to the floor and notices were posted. His third point on improving interest in Student Government is too broad — his platform should convincingly indicate this. His fund raising point is good. On his last point he goes flying off on a tangent. It happens to be too big a job for 27 men to teach the State the advantages of co-education — that is a minor point of many stronger points favoring co-education at State teacher's colleges.

KDP Will Honor

Continued from page 1

Also in the receiving line will be President, and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Dr. Ethel Sutherland, and Dr. John P. Wynne.

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Seniors To Be Feature Of Assembly Tomorrow; Awards To Be Presented

Seniors Bid Adieu In Song, Speech

Senior assembly will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow at the regular assembly period.

Norma Roady, president of the 1950 senior class, will deliver a farewell speech and Betsy Gravely, president of the incoming senior class, will give a response.

The color cup award and other such awards will be made during the assembly. At this time, Betsy Gravely will announce the name of the senior whom the juniors have elected to be their honorary classman. Traditionally, the honorary classman returns in the fall to lead the figure for the senior dance with the president of that class.

The seniors will stand and sing their farewell songs to the College and upperclassmen. They will then form an arch with their caps, and the junior class will march out to the tune of "Red and White." The juniors will, at this marching, take the first step toward becoming full fledged seniors.

This will be the last assembly program of the year.

Seniors To Give Traditional Sing

The traditional senior sing will be held by the 1950 class Saturday, May 27, in the auditorium.

At this time the seniors will bestow upon the underclassmen their most cherished possessions acquired while at Longwood College. After the will has been carried out, the seniors will sing a few songs to their College and classmates.

This will be the last of the festivities of the seniors before the commencement week end begins. No parties or other entertainments have been scheduled during the week of examinations.

Final Colonnades To Be Distributed During This Week

Cover, Feature To Be Surprise

The third and last issue of the Colonnade for the present session will be distributed to the student body during the next several days, according to Edith Duma, editor-in-chief. The issue is the first to be put out by the new staff.

"The Notion," third prize winner in this year's Colonnade short story contest, written by Nancy Jeffreys, will appear in the magazine. "Poetry in Meditation," third prize winner in the poetry contest, will also be published in this issue. The poem was written by Barbara Andrews, former poetry editor.

Features Graduation

One of the main features of this issue will be an article on graduation, "Alma Mater, Farewell," by Grace Burton. "Goldilocks and the Three Squares," a satire on modern slang written by Joan Pritchett, will also appear in this issue of the magazine.

Articles and pictures concerning May Day celebration will also be included.

According to Edith, the cover of this last issue will be kept secret until distribution. She has also announced that the main feature of the magazine will be a surprise for the student body.

"These two surprise features of the last issue of the Colonnade will remain secret even to the ex-editor and senior members of the staff," said Edith.

Science Bldg. To Be Opened This Summer

Home Ec. Classes To Be Given Use Of Vacated Bldg.

Most of the science classes taught in the 1950 summer session will be conducted in the new Edith Stevens Science Hall, President Dabney S. Lancaster recently announced.

"The equipment is now being installed and it is hoped that the chemistry, physics, and science departments can move in before the summer session begins on June 19," said Dr. Lancaster.

"Due to some difficulties in securing the equipment for the biology department, that department will remain in the basement of the post office building for the summer session," he continued.

Home Ec. To Move

The old science building, which now houses the chemistry and physics departments and part of the home economics department will be given over entirely to the home economics group. The rooms on second floor Library hall which will be vacated by the home economics department will be used for the expansion of the art department.

Upon completion the new science building will be one of the finest in the State for colleges of our relative enrollment," remarked Dr. Lancaster. "It will be a credit to Longwood College."

The Edith Stevens science hall has been under construction since the fall of 1948. It is located on the south west corner of the campus, facing Chambers street. A three story brick building of modern design, the science hall will house the departments of chemistry, biology, science, and physics. A green-house for the use of the botany classes will be located at the rear of the building, and museum spaces for all four departments have been alloted on the second floor of the building.

Dr. Styles Will Deliver Speech To 1950 Graduating Class; Exercises To Be In Dining Hall

Commencement Rules Issued For Seniors, Little Sisters

Regulations for commencement week end have been issued to seniors and the little sisters or brothers by Mr. T. A. McCorkle.

Mr. McCorkle has asked that student participants in commencement follow these regulations carefully and report promptly to all appointments.

Senior Regulations

These regulations pertaining particularly to seniors are listed as follows:

Thursday, June 1—1:05 p. m. Seniors will report to the physics lab for their hoods.

Friday June 2—7:00 to ? Seniors will report to the recreation hall in main building for rehearsal. Seniors are asked to bring caps, hoods and be accompanied by their little sisters or brothers. Further instructions will be issued on arrival.

Class Day

Saturday, June 3—3:40 p. m. Seniors will assemble in front of Student Building for class day exercises. They will wear caps and gowns and bring little sisters or brothers with them.

Saturday, June 3—10:15 p. m. Seniors will assemble in the lounge of Student Building for the Lantern Parade. They are asked to wear their caps and gowns and bring lanterns.

Sunday, June 4—7:45 p. m. Seniors will meet in Student Building where they will procede to the Methodist Church for the baccalaureate service. They are requested to wear caps and gowns.

Monday, June 5—10:05 a. m. Seniors will meet in Library Hall with caps and gowns and hoods.

Little Sister or Brother Regulations

Those regulations pertaining especially to the little sisters or brothers are listed as follows:

Friday, June 2—7:00 p. m. to ? Little sisters and brothers will meet in the recreation room of Ruffner hall. They are requested

Continued on Page 4

Richmond Pastor To Address Srs.

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address to the class of 1950 at the commencement exercises in the College dining hall June 6.

Dr. Stiles' address and the awarding of diplomas will be the culminating event of the 1950 commencement week end which will begin with the traditional daisy chain on Saturday at 3 p. m.

Dr. Theodore Adams, of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the seniors in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. on Sunday.

Class Day

The senior class day program will be presented immediately after the daisy chain on Saturday. Saturday night at 10:15 the seniors and their little sisters or brothers will march in the traditional lantern parade in front of the rotunda.

During the commencement services on Monday the College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Molnar, will sing Mozart's **"Alleluiah."**

The announcement of the retiring faculty members and the new members of the faculty and staff will be made by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Dr. Lancaster will award the degrees to the graduating seniors who will be hooded by their senior little sisters or brothers.

Students Make Plans For Coming Year; Majority Choose Teaching Profession

Of the 153 seniors who will be graduated from Longwood College on June 5 or at the end of the summer session, seventy-six already have made definite plans for next year. Not included in this number are those planning to get married in the near future and put in their time doing housework.

Four of the present seniors have made plans to continue their studies by doing graduate work. Barbara Andrews will attend Stetson University in Florida; Buddy Gentry will do graduate work at the University of Virginia; Jane Grey will do graduate work at Columbia; and Ray Phillips will continue her studies at the University of Tennessee.

Another four have already made plans to contribute their talents to fields other than teaching. Dot Carter will do home demonstration work in Appomattox; Helen Holbrook will work in Petersburg; Sally Land will work for the Virginia Electric Power Company in Richmond; and Laura Lee Stickley will work for the Appalachian Power Company in Lynchburg.

The teaching profession is making a mighty haul among the members of this class — 68 members of the class have signed teaching contracts for next year, according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary of the College.

In or around (Henrico County) Richmond next year you will be able to find Irma Lee Allison, Nancy Bruce, Margaret Farmer, Connie Heather, Betty House, Patsy Lindsey, Sally Droste, and Mary Eva McBride.

Installing knowledge into the heads of the younger generations in and about Portsmouth will be Jean Anderson, and Jean Hogge.

Teaching in Norfolk, city or county, next year will be Marian Avedikian, Frankie Dodson, Dolores Duncan, Lelia Mae Ferratt, Ann Foreman, Jeanne Hobbs, and Peggy Smith.

Petersburg will claim Barbara Grizzard, Elizabeth Harris, Rebecca Kelsey, Ellen Moyer, Jean Pritchett, and Polly Richardson. Practically next door to them in Hopewell will be Rosalie Spain.

Calls from the tidewater section of Virginia have been heard and answered by Puckett Asher who will teach in Princess Anne county, Page Burnett in Ivor, Mary Crowgey, Mary Ann Ford, and Betty Sekeres in Smithfield, and Patricia Davis and Ruth Hathaway in Hampton.

Dennis Love and Janice Slavin will take their teaching talents with them to Gloucester.

Patsy Ritter will return to Frederick county to do her teaching and many others will follow her to the Valley. To name a few — Evelyn May Elder, Esther Slagel, and Ann Younger will teach in Roancke next year, and Jean Otis will teach in Albemarle county.

Frances Johnson, and Marilyn Wheeler will teach in Franklin. Beverly Smethie will be among those present in Fairfax. Lucy Tyler Thrift will not journey far — Just to Crewe.

Anne Terry will teach in Rockbridge county, Ann Nock in Accomack, Doris Old in Cumberland, Julia Hughes in Dumbarton, and Lucy Jones in Altavista.

Winnie Beard will teach in Rocky Mount, Lynda Black in Charles City, Harriet Bowling and Ruth Walker, in Chase City, Marian Breeden, in Hanover county, and Elizabeth Buck in Culpeper.

Teaching in Amelia will be Dot Caldwell; in Blacktone, Mrs. Ann Scruggs Critzer; and at Charlotte Court House, Emma Crute.

Lucy Ann Edmunds and Shirley Simmons will teach in Holland (the one where you don't have to speak Dutch to qualify). Allie Jane Felton will be teaching in Chuckatuck (pronounced just exactly as it is spelled — it's easy — try it).

"Hank" Hardin will go classy

Continued on page 3

Biologist To Join Summer Faculty

Mr. Virgil D. Beckner, head of the science department at the E. C. Glass High School, in Lynchburg, will join the college biology staff for the 1950 summer session, President Dabney S. Lancaster, has announced.

Both Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, associate professor of biology, and Miss Vera Baron, biology instructor, will be absent during the summer session. Mr. Beckner and Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the department, will conduct the summer session classes in biology.

Mr. Beckner received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Missouri and his Master of Arts in Education from the University of Florida. He has also done graduate work at the University of Virginia and at Peabody College. His major work has been done in the field of biology, but he has also had training in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics and agricultural sciences.

From 1926 to 1943 Mr. Beckner taught in high schools in Florida. Since 1943 he has been head of the science department at the E. C. Glass High School.

Upperclassmen Asked To Register Soon For Y' Little Sisters

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who wish to have freshman little sisters next year are to sign up for them on the YWCA bulletin board this week, Bobbie Obenshaine, chairman of the YWCA membership committee, has announced.

For those who have a preference there will be a special list.

Bobbie reminded everyone to put their summer address beside their name so that they may be contacted during the summer months.

"When the Y' sends you the name and address of your little sister, be sure to write her immediately," said Bobbie. "Be a good big sis."

Pollard Announces Unlimited Lights

Unlimited light priviledges for the examination period will go into effect Sunday night, May 28, Bobbie Pollard, president of House Council, has announced.

Bobbie also issued a reminder to all students that they are expected to remain quiet at all times during the examination period. One call down received during this period will result in a week's strict campus, effective at the time the call down is given.

Students Present WFLO Program

"The Voice of Longwood" will present a piano concert at 4:30 over radio station WFLO tomorrow. Peggy Dee Hoover, Billie Dunlap, and Roberta Wilson will take part in the program.

Four piano selections will make up the program. They will include a gavotte from the "French Suite in G major" by Bach; a prelude by Hamen Simmons; "The Lorelei" by Franz Lietz; and "Golliwog's Cakewalk" from "The Children's Corner" by Claude Debussy.

Rena Mae Hayes will act as student announcer for the program.

Last Issue Of Paper To Be Printed June 5

The last issue of the Rotunda for the 1949-50 session will be published on June 5. All students who are not planning to be in school on that date but would like a copy of the paper are asked to leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the Rotunda box (under the bulletin board).

Only envelopes which are at least 3" x 5" can be accepted, Grace Thompson, circulation manager of the Rotunda, reminded students. No Rotundas will be sent out for which a smaller sized envelope has been left.

LC Organizations Choose Officers

Cotillion Club

Jeanne Farmer, junior from Newport News, was chosen as president of the Cotillion Club at a recent meeting of the group.

Elected to the position of secretary-treasurer was Millie Evans. Jill Pifer will serve as business manager for the group, and Charlotte Williams was selected as figure leader.

Mr. Boyd H. Coyner was elected to serve as faculty advisor to the Cotillion Club.

Dramatic Club

Mary Brownly Smith, junior from Franklin, was elected to head the Dramatic Club for the 1950-51 session at a recent meeting of the club.

Nancy Garbee was elected vice-president in charge of production of the group and Jeanne Gilman will serve as vice-president in charge of programs. Betty Scott Borkey was elected business manager and the position of secretary will be filled by Helen Tanner.

Among the committee chairmen elected at the same meeting were Amanda Wright, publicity chairman; Betsy Hankins and Donna Kunkler, social chairmen; and Claudia Bradshaw, chairman in charge of rentals.

Department heads for the 1950-51 session were also chosen. Mary Crawford will head the acting department; Edith Kennon, staging; Harriet Butterworth, make-up; Lucy Jane Morton, costuming; Barbara Caskey, lighting; and Margaret Turner, properties.

(Continued on page 3)

Honor Bright . . .

In less than a week the majority of the student body will be facing or have faced that cloud of college life—examinations. With examinations always arises the problem of honor—and the Longwood Honor Code. What is dishonorable and what is not? The question always arises.

Longwood students have long lived by the dictates of honor and honesty. The trust which the faculty, the administration, the staff and the rest of the student body have in the honor of each individual is a precious thing. Few students want to lose it, but all students want to pass their examinations and their courses. And so the question of what is honorable arises.

The senior for whom failure in one examination or one course means failure to graduate, the underclassman who must "make his grades" in order to return to Longwood next year, these are the ones who have the hardest decision to make. Is honor worth the personal and family disappointment of not graduating or not returning to school? But then the question can be reversed—is graduation or returning to College worth the sacrifice of honor which the handbook, and the conscience of the honorable person, terms "a person's most cherished posession"?

The question of what is honorable can never be solved for the individual with pat little phrases by another. The questions of honor are personal ones and they must be solved personally.

Next week will witness one of the major demonstrations of the Longwood Honor Code at work. You are on your honor—do your best by it.

A 'Real' Big Sis . . .

Have you thought about being a "real" big sister next year? There's quite a bit of meaning in that "real." It means that when your little sister arrives on the college scene next year, completely lost in a sea of new faces, you will be "johnny on the spot" to help her find her way around. In fact, she can have that super feeling of already knowing you. All you have to do to make such a thing possible is to write a letter and enclose a snap shot as soon as you're notified of your little sis's name during the summer.

But that's not all it means; it means that your visits to her won't be limited to a scant two or three stretched over a period of nine school months. You'll visit her often during the fall to help solve little questions that loom big in a freshman's life.

Show her you can be a good sport by giving up an evening of fun with the "crowd" and going to the movies with her or asking her over to the room for a "get acquainted" talk. These little tasks won't seem difficult if you think back to you freshman year and remember how your "big sis" treated you. If she was ideal, then you can remember what a help she was and follow her example. If she was a sister who didn't materialize, then just think back on how lost you were, and take a hint from that.

When an upperclassman signs up to be a big sister, she should feel that she is pledging herself to take the time to see that freshman is made to feel at home and that she begins her college career happily. Go ahead and sign up, and while you're doing so, make up your mind to be a "real" big sister.

Men Winning Battle Of Sexes . . . .

During the past two weeks, interest on the Longwood campus has been aroused by the innovation of political campaigns. In their elections of a president for the Student Government Association, the men made sure that they were picking the very best from among their ranks to lead their government during the coming session.

By the use of posters, handbills, and articles in the Rotunda, the three candidates took their stand, and made public their qualifications for the office, and the platforms they would carry out if elected. The Rotunda has stood firmly behind these campaigns, recognizing them as being the only sure way to attain the best in leadership. Not one member of the male population at Longwood could have had any doubt as to whom and what he was voting for last Thursday and Friday.

Although personal popularity inevitably creeps into any election held in as small a community as this campus, the choice of major officers should not rest solely on a personality factor. Too often is the past, however, the women's elections have had just such a basis. Students, especially the comparatively new freshmen, often knew little of the candidate except that she was "cute" or had a winning personality.

In the February 22 issue of the Rotunda, Campus Cogitations asked for student opinion on this subject. The majority of the students interviewed showed a negative attitude toward the proposal. All of the reasons given expressed the feeling that such a contest would create ill feeling among the student body. After witnessing the recent men's campaigns, the student must now realize that elections can be held in this manner without personal animosity entering the scene.

This year, the women students noted a marked advance in election procedure in the posting of candidates. But knowing how the candidate looks isn't enough. We should also be informed as to her capability, interest, and plans for her stay in office.

The men have shown an amazing amount of spirit in all their undertakings, whether it's been sports, social activities, or politics. If they continue in this tempo, they will soon have outdistanced the women in many phases of the College life. If for no other reason than feminine pride, we at least should strive to keep abreast of our co-eds. One place to begin to catch up with them is in our method of holding elections.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY MAY 24, 1950

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by jacky eagle

The local aviary has a forsaken air this week. It seems that most all of the reputable Birds have retired to their respective nests where the wheels of studious thought are creaking into action. Bird brains begin to buzz in a pre-exam spurt of activity. Friendly fowl who want to retain good standing in the Club are admonished to "Hit the books!" And then there're the senior birds who won't get to try their wings unless they keep their standing on the scholastic totem pole.

The perspective offered by our perch makes it more obvious each week that fowl all over the globe are rushing to join one of the two great militant flocks, those of East and West. Rearmament is no longer a last-ditch alternative in the cold war but is today a cold reality. Action taken at the recently ended Atlantic Pact ministers' meeting in London forced us to open our beady eyes to this glaring fact.

Wincing at the menace of Red rearming, the Pact ministers have worked out a detailed defense plan of their own, each nation serving a separate function in the potential war machine. Feathers bristling, the ministers have embarked on a "We'll show Joe!" campaign, and it looks as if the cocks are in their corners, ready to come out fighting.

Letters To Editor

"Ruthven"
Holdcroft, Virginia
May 20, 1950

Dear Editors:

Your recent editorials concerning Chi have been sent to me, and I want to add my voice to the loud approval that I know from personal experience you must have received verbally from the faculty, the administration, and from the student body.

As a member of the student body on your campus a few years ago I had ample opportunity to observe first-hand the activities of Chi, and though I searched for them, I could never find evidences of any contributions that the organization — as such — made toward the bettering of student behavior or college spirit. I understand from members of the current student body at Longwood that, whether by administrative decree or by tacit admission of the organization itself that it had overstepped its bounds and was headed for complete extermination unless it changed, the scare tactics of Chi have been somewhat modified and that certain of the more objectional activities have been curtailed in recent years. However, there seems still to be no justification for the existence of such an organization on the campus of a democratic college today.

The organization may have had a worthy purpose and creditable achievements in the early years of its existence and for that reason has been allowed to remain. But an organization cannot rest on the laurels of many years ago, and even "tradition" (of creating turmoil among the student body) is no justification for the continued presence of Chi. The members of such an organization who are also members of the Student Government Organization make a farce of Student Government and of the Honor Code they are pledged to uphold, and surely a social clique that sets itself up to pass judgment on non-members' behavior has no place on any college campus!

I congratulate you on the stand you are taking.

Sincerely,
Jane Waring Ruffin,
Class of '45

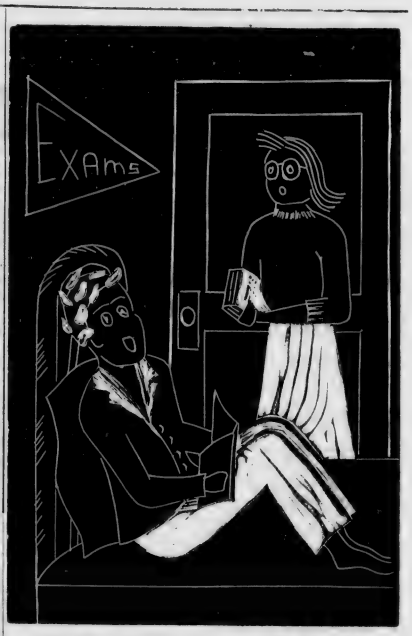
(Editor's note: *Miss Ruffin served as editor-in-chief of the Rotunda during the 1944-45 session. During her editorship, she published an editorial concerning Chi, similar to the one published in the May 3 issue of this year*).

Alumni Notes

May 13 — Richmond Chapter of the Longwood Alumnae Association Meeting Place — Fairview Farm, Richmond. Hostess—Mrs. Thomas Scott.

On Saturday, the 13th of May,
Our alumnae and outing had on this day.
The skies were overcast, but just about noon
The sun came out—gone was all the gloom.
A goodly crowd gathered at Fairview Farm
Old ones, young ones—these fine school "marms"
Our hostess, Mrs. Scott, was most gracious
With the use of her home, so charming and spacious,
Luncheon was served at half past one.
The food wa the "bestest" under the sun!
It was served in buffet style—we laughed and chatted all the while.
Then on the lawn we all gathered,
Our meeting to hold—at which time Evelyn Bass to us told
Of the three distinguished guests who from Farmville had come
To be with us on the occasion and join in the fun.
Mrs. Coyner, so sociable with her winsome smile,
Talked about the Organ and other things worthwhile.
Ruth Gleaves, tall and stately, made a fine showing.
As a Dean of Women, she is one worth knowing.
Dr. Lancaster has personality plus—
And over him we made quite a fuss—
He made a fine talk—he loves

Continued on page 4



If I'm Studying — Wake Me

Campus Cogitations

Question: In your opinion, what it the purpose of examinations?

Beverly Smethie: To give everybody a nervous breakdown.

Jo Phipps: I haven't found any purpose yet.

Marian Higgs: Just something to make us work a little harder.

Iva Jean Hurst: Just to make people cram.

Sis Burton: A storm before the calm.

Joyce Gatling: A headache.

Helen Holbrook: To find out how long we can endure staying up all night.

Ann Kelley: To find out how much you don't know.

Mary Quinn: It's beyond me.

Jenny Powell: For the life of me, I can't think of one.

Bill Overby: Just something else for us to do.

Shep Elmore: To pull down high grades.

Frank Vaughan: To make a student study at least one day in each subject.

Ray Phillips: To find out how much I don't know.

"Fats" Bobb: Is there any?

Ed Parks: Just a bunch of memorization — the next day you've forgotten it.

Jack Huegel: Don't quote me!

Miss Jennings: To show the whole design and to give a student an opportunity and a chance to prove that he has grasp of the subject as a whole.

Mr. Snead: To use the last club you have over a student.

Miss Moran: They provide an opportunity for the student to think through and organize the work and the reading done during the semester around thought provoking questions.

Church News

BSU

Summer does not mean inactivity for the Baptist Student Union. Nine members of the local BSU will go to Ridgecrest, the national BSU conference grounds, for a summer conference. Annie Lee Owen, Ann Crowder, Judy Hughes, Dot Doutt, Max Acree, Shirley Roberts, Elizabeth Stone, Barbara Booker, and Miss Lucille Peak will represent the Farmville BSU.

Wesley Foundation

Last Saturday and Sunday Andrea Adams, vice-president of the local group and State editor, Billie Dunlap, music chairman of the local group, and "Bobbie" Dodd, secretary, attended a statewide conference for State and local officers of the Wesley Foundation.

Exchange Post

Money Talks

He: I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had together.
She: Aha, a diary?
He: No, stubs in my checkbook.
—RMC **Yellow Jacket**

• • •

Crossword Puzzle?

Jack: I'm trying to think of another word for throat.
Virginia: Neck?
Jack: Thanks, don't mind if I do.
—Auburn **Plainsman**

• • •

Accumulated Wealth

Ever wonder why colleges have so much learning in them? Well, we've heard that it's because freshmen always bring some in and seniors never carry any out.
—Madison **Breeze**

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Visit Away

Hetty Rai Barnes and Nancy West spent the week end at the homes of Dote Cole and Kim Coleman in Lovingston.

• • •

Joyce Webb, Shirley Simmons and Jean Hobbs spent the week end in Lexington. While there they visited friends at V.M.I. Winnie Beard spent last week end at her home in Lexington.

• • •

Marjorie Boswick and Dot Dodd spent Saturday and Sunday at Virginia Beach with Gene Cornet and Scott Taylor. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at The Carolina.

• • •

Randolph Macon Dance

Among those attending the dances at Randolph Macon during the past week end were Dot Carter, Donna Kunkler, and Janice Pinkard.

• • •

Visit Here

Stanley Button and Sonny Willis spent the week end on the Longwood campus as guests of Helen Connelly and Ann McMullen.

• • •

Returning Alumnae

Lee Robertson and Anne Orgaine, Longwood alumnae, returned to the campus last week end to take part in the installation of Pi Delta Epsilon.

• • •

Entertains Class

Dean and Mrs. W. W. Savage will hold open house for the Education 345 Guidance Class, Thursday night. The class is taught by Dean Savage.

Seniors Jobs

Continued from page 1

on us — shying away from the public school system, Hank will do her teaching at St. Margarets in Tappahannock.

Margaret Forrester will be spreading the old book larning about down in Lancaster county and Anne Lucy will be doing the same in Mecklenburg.

Nancy Lee Maddox will do her teaching in Lynchburg, Jean Oliver in Chester, Connie Marston in Tappahannock, Thelma Peake in Hurt, Lucy Vaughan in Suffolk, and Jackie Wright, in Warwick county.

So far almost 50 per cent (only lacks about .4 of a per cent) of this year's seniors have made definite working or studying plans for next year. And that's no bad average as you will realize from one quick glance at the paper (any paper, it doesn't make much difference). The lack of jobs available for the graduates of 1950 is making the front pages these days, but it looks like the Longwood grads are doing okay for themselves.

Flowers Make
Happy Hours
Collins

Granny Rustled Pantalettes For Color Cup 30 Years Ago

Do you think much of having your class's colors on the Color Cup? Your Granny did if she was fortunate enough to attend dear old State Normal School 'way back yonder in 1919. Believe it or not, Grannys were quite the athletes! In the fall of 1919 the Athletic Association decided to present a loving cup to the class that could rustle their pantalettes at a fast enough speed to score the most points in hiking, tennis, basketball, and field day activities.

Mind you, some of these sports were very daring indeed, and had the strictest regulations concerning them. Printed in a 1920 issue of the "Dummy," an ancient version of the Rotunda, are regulations concerning hiking. These regulations are complicated to say the least and state that all hiking must be done with at least six girls and a captain approved by the Physical Education Department. Futhermore, a party must hike at least one mile every twenty minutes and must not hike except between 2 and 6 p. m. This all sounds quite exciting, but apparently car riding proved more attractive, and the good old sport died out.

In 1920, the loving cup was called the "Athletic Cup," and it was decided to pass this cup on to the class scoring the most points from year to year. It wasn't until 1921 that the idea of class colors was added to the athletic events. Also in this year baseball was added to the intra-mural sports program. The two baseball teams were called the "Kittens" and the "Lambs."

Field day caused great excitement for a good many years at "ye old Normal School." Sometimes I think Granny was more sportsminded than we are today. To begin the grand rush for the Color Cup and to start Field Day, Granny marched proudly up High Street along with her fellow contestants. Upon returning to the Athletic Field she marched in a strict drill formation. Things finally got off to a rip-roaring start with a calisthenics drill. This was followed by a shuttle relay, running high jump, potato race, forty yard dash, arch goal relay, baseball far throw, three-legged race, suit case race, hurdling, and javelin throw. At this point I'm beginning to feel as if I might have a little trouble keeping up with the old girls! It is also to be noted that over 75% of the Normal School girls participated in at least one of the above mentioned sports.

Not only does the Color Cup mean a lot to us, but it's plain to see just why it means so much. Let's not lose the spirit that has been built up for us all these years. A tradition this old is certainly worth the spirit to make it live on through this and future years.

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COLLEGE
SHOP

13 Men Receive LC Monograms

Presentation Made At AA Picnic Fri.

Monograms were presented to 13 of the men students for participation on the men's varsity basketball squad at a picnic held by the men's division of the Athletic Association at Longwood last Friday.

Among the men receiving monograms for their participation on the varsity basketball squad were Dick Bobb, Hunter Joe Benedict, Bill Beamer, Frank Vaughan, Jimmy Thompson, Jimmy Clark, and Harold Hutter.

Also receiving the blue and white monograms were Bob Bradshaw, Shep Elmore, Buddy Gentry, Jack Heugel, Ned Orange, and Lester Smallwood.

Tributes for their cooperation and help were made to Mr. Malloy and Dr. A. C. Fraser, coach of the men's basketball team.

Red n' White In Lead In Archery Tourney

Allen Scores High With 218 Points

Completion of the archery tournament sees Red n' White again taking the athletic lead. Clem Allen topped the Longwood Robinhoods with a score of 218 points and 46 hits, way ahead of the runner-up, Alberta Hawley, who tallied 150 points and 32 hits.

Scoring for the tournament was based on individual efforts rather than the total racked up by the separate teams. The total score for the 11 Red n' Whites was 771 points and 1058 points for the Green n' Whites. The top individual scorers were as follows:

	Hits	Score
Allen, Frances	46	218
Hawley, Alberta	32	150
Gillie, Nancye	34	146
Bloxton, Shirley	33	135
Castros, Helen	31	120
Dunford, Dorothy	29	108
Tyler, Betty	23	101
Lesslie, Elizabeth	36	86
Total Score	245	1064

Those placing highest in the class placement contest were Helen Castros for the freshmen with a total of 120 points; Alberta Hawley for the sophomores with a score of 150 points. Nancye Gillie came through with 146 points for the juniors; and Frances Allen racked up 218 points for the seniors.

Men Elect Shaw Chairman Of AA

Leonard Shaw has been elected to the position of chairman of the men's division of the Athletic Association, Frank Vaughan, newly elected president of the Men's Student Government Association, has announced.

Shaw will replace Ed Parks who served as chairman of the men's division of the A.A. for the 1949-50 session.

Shaw, a junior from Lynchburg, has also been recently elected to the position of treasurer of the Men's Student Government Association.

COLOR CUP SCORE

Red n' White		*Green n' White*
5	Tennis (singles)	0
10	Hockey (class)	0
10	Hockey (varsity)	0
10	Basketball (class)	0
10	Basketball (varsity)	0
5	Volleyball	5
5	Archery	0
10	Swimming	0
?	Tennis (doubles)	?
?	Softball	?

Officers

Continued from page 1

Eastern Shore

Norma Gladding was elected president of the Eastern Shore Club at a recent meeting held to elect officers for the coming year.

Hetty Rai Barnes was chosen to serve as vice-president for the group and Sue Nelson was named to the post of secretary-treasurer. Billie Jane Barber will be reporter for the Club.

Miss Ottie Craddock, the Club sponsor, gave a buffet supper in honor of the members and new officers at her home Monday night. Installation of the new officers will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Y' Cabinet room.

31 Sophomores Sign As Table Hostesses For Coming Session

Thirty-one sophomore girls have signed up for tables in the dining hall next year, according to Margaret Ann Shelton, a member of the dining hall committee.

Those who have signed to be table hostesses are Elsie Baker, Marion Beckner, Margaret Thomas, Mary Crawford, Virginia Dare Woody, Betty Scott Borkey, Mary Brame, Ann Hardin, Joyce Humphries, May Henry Sadler, and Frances Anne Ramsey.

Edith Walker, Nancy Walthall, Mary Frances Spurlock, Gay Power, Illene Russell, Midge Woods, Marty Miller, Frances Thomas, Mildred Blessing, Inez Hughes, Pat Tuggle, Lucyle Humphries, and Clara Ruth Cullip, have also requested tables for next year.

Other sophomores who have asked to be hostesses are Norma Gladding, Jean Ridenour, Mary Helen Cook, Edith Goff, Maxine Watts, Laura Lee Fritts.

Graduation
Cards
At
NEWBERRY'S

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

To be a softball tournament or not to be. That is the question in the minds of our softball players on the campus. It seems that not enough girls have gotten in their eight practices to make up four class teams, and with exams only one week away the opportunity of scheduling more practices is very doubtful. What's wrong with that usual exuberant school spirit, girls?

Our Robinhoods finally put away their bows and arrows last Thursday as the archery tournament drew to a spectacular close. Red and White was victorious again as they have been so many times this year. Frances Allen brought victory to the Red and Whites by the marvelous and almost impossible score of 218 points. Congratulations, all you Red and Whites!

The tennis tournament finals are here at last. The one game left to be played is between Betty Ferguson and Frances Allen for the Red and Whites, and Nancye Gillie and Clara Borum for the Green and Whites. I've had a tip that the game is being played today. Remember girls we're all rooting for you.

As the end of the semester draws near, no doubt many of us are wondering what we'll do next year without those athletes who are leaving us. We'll certainly miss you who have given us so much of our school spirit and who have made our athletic programs possible. May you continue in the future to take life in the same fair, enthusiastic way that you have shown in athletics here. Best of everything—a Longwood girl deserves it.

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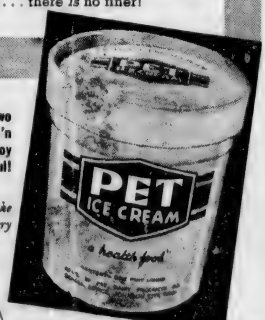


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WHO'S

—IN THE—

Senior Spotlight?





Who should arrive on the scene this week to be dazzled by the spotlight other than a cute little senior whose short, curly, blond hair makes her look just like a little cupie doll. The big blue eyes make the picture just right.

Of course her major in art is very important to her "cause she wants to teach it after she graduates." She got some practice for teaching by taking it out on the poor little elementary gals and boys the first semester this year. But figuring most important in the life of this senior miss is a young man named "Itchie" who attends Hampden - Sydney. In case you can't guess who I mean, just find the dark-haired fellow I spoke of and the blond with him will be the girl in question.

This senior is a member of Cotillion Club, H2O, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. During the past year she served on the Rotunda as author of "Pedro's Pocket," a view of Longwood life as seen through the eyes of her Mexican friend who visited the campus.

In case you have any doubts as to whom we are describing, this week's senior has a terrific store of jokes.

Brownish hair, blue eyes, and the most appealing smile ever, describe perfectly this senior lass who steps into the spotlight. And her ways are as winning as her smile.

She majored in business, but apparently became sidetracked 'cause she's going to teach in elementary school in the home town of Morrison next year. Teaching and business aren't all she's interested in: have you ever heard of the University of Virginia? So has she, and she likes it.

This senior gal has served actively as president of House Council, Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity, and the President's Council this year. She is also a member of Cotillion Club, B.S.U. Council, Student Standards, Student Government, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Can you guess? I'll bet not. Anyway here's another clue: Although she may be wrong, she is always right.

Seniors in last week's spotlight were Patsy Ritter and Norma Roady.

Seniors in this week's spotlight are Jean Turner and Jackie Wright.

Dr. Moore, Miss Neal Share Tribulations With Christine

Oh, how would you like to
live down in the infirmary
Down in the underworld?
Oh, I do think it would be the
most awful thing
That could ever happen to a
girl!

(Modern poetry having no rhythmical pattern.)

The above opinion is mine and not Christine's. She has been doing odd jobs down there for many years. I've been there only a few times. Closing my eyes, I see a gloomy picture—phys. ed. majors trooping in with dislocated knees and broken toes. Christine has tried to give me five good reasons that every day spent at the infirmary is an unforgetable experience.

"For one thing," she said, "there's Dr. Moore. There never was and never will be another like him." To me, that sounded logical.

"There are none in this world like the rest of the people who work here, also," she added.

"That is all quite true," I subtracted.

After describing the meals that are served there—food from the Longwood Dining Hall—she began telling me about the unique characters who occasionally haunt the place.

Christine said that there are a few little girls who come down there to weigh twice every day. She figures that the walk is doing them a world of good.

This season Christine and I hope that the college girls will take extra precautions against poison oak, colds, dislocated knees, and food poisoning. (For a plan to help you avoid food poisoning and also to lose weight, see Joanne Steck. For Joe Bonomo's address, see Marquerite Smith.) Above all, we want them to avoid getting over-heated. After all, spring is a season fair, and we don't want anybody to miss a single day of it. Not even for the unforgetable experience to be had by staying in the Longwood infirmary.

Scholarship Honors Taken By Theta Sig

Theta Sigma Upsilon has the highest scholastic average for the fall semester, 1949-50, among the eight social sororities on campus according to an announcement by Miss Ruth Gleaves, faculty advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The scholastic average of the Theta Sigs for the fall semester was 2.06. Zeta Tau Alpha placed second with an average of 1.96. Placing third was Alpha Sigma Alpha with an average of 1.92.

Fourth place went to Kappa Delta with a scholastic average of 1.75, followed by Pi Kappa Sigma in fifth place with an average of 1.73.

Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma placed sixth, each with an average of 1.68. Delta Sigma Epsilon placed eighth with an average of 1.64.

Commencement

Continued from page 1

to have the senior hoods.

Saturday, June 3—3:40 p. m. Little sisters or brothers will meet with the seniors in front of Student Building for the class day ceremonies.

Lantern Parade

Saturday, June 3—10:15 p. m. Little sisters and brothers will assemble with the seniors in the lounge of Student Building for the lantern parade. They are requested to have all necessary equipment.

Monday, June 5—10:05 a. m. Little sisters and brothers will line up in front of Library Hall. They are asked to have the senior hoods with them.

These regulations have been posted on bulletin boards in Ruffner Hall and Cunningham Hall.

Alumnae News

Continued From Page 2

Longwood too,
Just as much as all of our
alumnae do.
So if you are interested in gaining knowledge,
Take my advice—Enter Longwood College.

(Editor's note: *The above poem was written by Miss Frances I. Goldemen of the Richmond Alumnae chapter after their recent luncheon at Fairview Farms. It was submitted to the Rotunda by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive-treasurer of the Alumnae Association*).

Brewbaker Named Pan-Hel President

Sue Brewbaker, representing Pi Kappa Sigma, was installed as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council last week by Betty Ferguson, retiring president.

The representatives of the other seven social sororities on campus were installed by the new president. Pat Taylor, representing Alpha Sigma Tau, was installed as vice-president. Lillian Shelton, the Theta Sigma Upsilon representative, will serve as secretary for the 1950-51 session.

Representing Delta Sigma Epsilon, Anne Joyner was installed as treasurer of the council. The position of social chairman will be filled by Pat Tuggle, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma. Shirley Livesay, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, will serve as keeper of the records.

Jill Pifer, Kappa Delta representative, will serve as publicity chairman. The position of rush chairman will be filled by Margaret Thomas, representing Zeta Tau Alpha.

The services for the installation of the sorority representatives was held in the small auditorium.

Read It And Weep!

Examination Schedule

Date of Exam	8:05 a. m. Classes meeting:	1:05 p. m. Classes meeting:
Monday, May 29	11:05 a. m. MWF	11:05 a. m. TTS
Tuesday, May 30	8:05 a. m. MWF	8:05 a. m. TTS
Wednesday, May 31	10:05 a. m. MWF	10:05 a. m. TTS
Thursday, June 1	1:05 p. m. MWF (and Art 112)	9:05 a. m. MWF
Friday, June 2	9:05 a. m. TTS	2:05 & 3:05 p. m. MWF

All classes with laboratory take examination in class period.

All classes meeting five time a week take the examination as scheduled for class periods coming three times a week.

Any conflicts — see your instructor.

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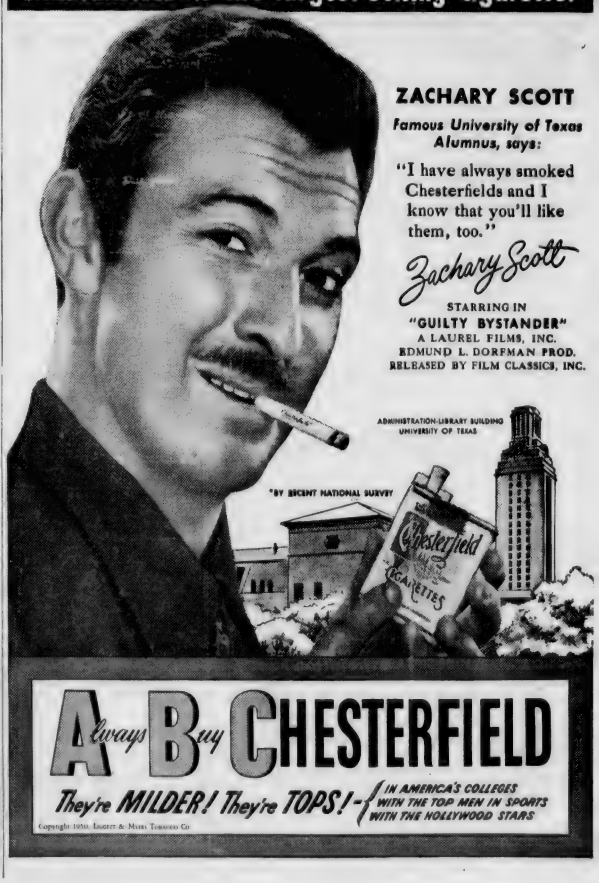
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Longwood
Farmville, V

Welcome
Red 'n Whites

The Rotunda

Welcome
Green 'n Whites

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia September 22, 1950 | NO. 1

YWCA Sponsored Reception Will Be Held Tonight In Gym

Leaders Of College To Be Introduced

The annual YWCA sponsored Big Sister-Little Sister reception will be held tonight in the College gymnasium at 8 p. m.

The receiving line will form in the Student Lounge. President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Evelyn Hamner, chairman of the YWCA Board will be among the members of the administration in the receiving line.

The student officers of the YWCA, Virginia Spencer, Evelyn Farrier, Margaret Thomas, and Winston Johnson, will also take part in the receiving line.

Helen Agnew, Student Government president; Bobbie Pollard, House Council president, and Anne Lynch, president of the Athletic Association will also be introduced to the freshman and transfers.

Meet the Wheels

This reception is annually sponsored by the YWCA to introduce the new students to the administration and to the leaders of the College. Each new student will be escorted to the reception by her YWCA "Big Sister."

In the gymnasium refreshments will be served and a program will be presented. Included in the program will be some of the talented new students.

Among the guests at the reception will be the ministers of the town churches, their wives, the entire college administration and faculty, and all new students and their big sisters.

Professor Writes Norfolk's History

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, associate professor of history at Longwood, has been employed by the Norfolk War History Commission to write a history of the city in the cyclonic years from 1940-45. Dr. Schlegel finds a unifying conception for three file cases of facts available in a tentative title, "Conscripted City."

The first draft of his manuscript is completed. Revisions and refinements will be finished by Christmas, according to Dr. Schlegel's plans, and publication will be "sometime in 1951," a phrase allowing for the vagaries and uncertainties of the crowded printing trade.

Dr. Schlegel began his work on the Norfolk story in December, 1948. He returned in June and November of 1949, and again near the close of August, spending several days each time in research and in conferences with the commission.

Objective Report

He said he has made every effort in the forthcoming book to look at Norfolk objectively, "in a detached manner as if it had all happened a century ago." His problem is to interpret a city virtually drafted in toto for its country's war effort, the problems that resulted, and how they were met.

The study will cover the intense population increase pressure, which was one of the nation's highest; the unparalleled housing situation; the confusion of naval and civilian authority; the various forms of crime and delinquencies that arose—the sordid with the noble, the blunders with the achievements, and the humorous sprinkled through the serious.

Campus Leaders Speak To Frosh On College Life

Addresses Included In Orientation Week

A series of talks by members of the faculty, staff, administration and student body was incorporated into the orientation program for freshman and transfer students this year.

President Lancaster began the week of orientation by his annual welcome to the freshman Monday morning. Dr. Lancaster expounded further on Longwood College Thursday morning when he spoke to the new students concerning the history and traditions of the College.

The Student Health Service was explained and discussed for the new students by Dr. Ray A. Moore, College Physician, and Mrs. Katherine F. Thompson, College Nurse in the Methodist Church Wednesday morning. Following this discussion, students met and talked with their pastors.

Discuss Honor Code

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. C. G. G. Moss, faculty advisor for the Women's Student Government Association, spoke to the freshmen and transfer students on the importance of an effective and working honor code. He stressed that each student new and old must stand by the honor code if it is to fulfill its purpose.

Bobbie Pollard, president of the House Council, introduced the members of the council and the house presidents to the new students Thursday morning. Bobbie discussed briefly the activities of the council and each student's responsibility toward it.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, spoke to the new group concerning the orientation program Thursday morning. Miss Gleaves also discussed the social sororities on campus at this time.

Academic Regulations

Following lunch Thursday, Dean William W. Savage met with the freshmen and transfer students to discuss class work, academic regulations, class absences, and the student personnel program. Students filled out their personnel records after Dean Savages discussion.

Dr. Beverley Ruffin, College Librarian, also addressed the new students Thursday afternoon concerning the services of the College library. Motion pictures on this subject were shown following Dr. Ruffin's talk.

New students met with the orientation leaders for a discussion period.

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Castaner Appointed Spanish Informant

Elba Castaner, sophomore at Longwood College, will act this year as the student informant in Spanish.

Elba graduated from Julia Richmond High School in New York City, after which she attended Fordham University for one year. Although she has spent several years in New York, Elba says she "likes the south better than the north."

She will teach Spanish one day a week in each class during this year.

Pres. Lancaster Attends Meeting Of Va. Educators At Natural Bridge

Conference Results In Statewide Plan For Graduate Study

President Dabney S. Lancaster met with presidents from Madison College and Radford College and representatives of the Education School of the University of Virginia and the State Board of Education in a three day conference held at Natural Bridge Hotel.

The conference which was held Sept. 7, 8, and 9 resulted in a plan for a statewide cooperative program leading to graduate degrees in education. At present, the University of Virginia, V. P. I., William and Mary and the University of Richmond alone offer courses leading to graduate degrees. According to the plan formulated at this meeting, in the future, students working toward higher degrees will enroll in one of the four institutions offering graduate degrees while taking courses at any of the college participating in the program.

The graduate courses offered at the participating colleges will be controlled and directed by an executive committee from the four universities. Only those Virginia colleges meeting regional and national graduate study requirements can participate in this program.

To Study Curricula

A suggestion was also brought out at the conference that all colleges planning to participate in the program form steering committees to study and improve curricula now offered. Longwood College has already established such committees made up of faculty members who are now studying our present curricula. The elementary education curriculum

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President Lancaster Announces Addition of Six New Members To 1950-51 Longwood Faculty

Huegel Replaces Vaughan As Pres. Of Men's Gov't.

Activities For Year Start With Smoker

Jack Huegel automatically received the reins of the Men's Student Government Association for the coming year after the sudden announcement that Frank Vaughan, elected president, would not return to the campus. Huegel was formerly elected to fill the vice-presidency on the Popular ticket, last spring.

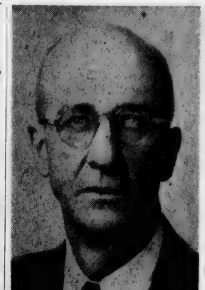
Huegel, senior from Lancaster, Penn., graduated from Lancaster High School, where he served on the school paper staff. He entered the army and served four and a half years, two of which were in Brazil. He later entered Georgetown University and was in the school of foreign service before coming to Longwood in 1949.

Calvin Hatcher, retiring Progressive president of the Government, expressed extreme confidence in Huegel's ability to carry on effectively the rapidly expanding pace that the Longwood men have set in the past few years. He specified that under Huegel's leadership and with continued income and support of new men, he could foresee nothing but a more eventful year than the last for the "co-eds."

Smoker Held

Huegel announced that government activities would get underway immediately. The traditional "Smoker" was held last night

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PRESIDENT DABNEY S. LANCASTER, announces additions to College faculty.

Men's Stu. Gov't. Prints Hand Book

Booklet Contains Rules, Hints, Data

Another chapter in the history of the Men's Student Government Association at Longwood was written this fall with the publication of a handbook for the freshman and transfer men students. Calvin Hatcher, last year's president of the men's governing body, was responsible for the handbook's completion. It has been a major project of the government for several sessions.

The handbook included letters of welcome from President Dabney S. Lancaster and from Jack Huegel, the newly installed president of the men's government. A complete copy of the present constitution of the Government Association, a "Who's Who on the Longwood campus," class absence regulations, pre-induction schedules, and a list of general helpful hints for the new students were included in the handbook.

According to Huegel the men's Student Government Association is planning an even more extensive handbook for the coming sessions and the book is to be placed on an annual basis. It is hoped that the project can be put on a self supporting basis in the future.

'How To Use Library' Courses To Begin

Courses on the use of the library for all freshmen, presented in connection with History III and Geography 141 will begin Monday, Oct. 2. The courses, taught by members of the library staff, will run on Mondays and Thursdays for six weeks.

Freshmen may obtain the required textbook, *Use of the Library*, by Aldrich, from the bookstore.

Dr. Ruffin, librarian, announced that assistant librarians will remain the same for the fall term and listed the following student assistants: Barbara Booker, Hunter Jo Benedict, Bunny Gibson, Page Joyner, Ann Lawrence, Nancy Lawrence, Rebecca Mann, Virginia Manvell, Winnie Murdock, Helen Tanner, Maxine Watts, Barbara White and Donna Staples.

To Fill Vacancies In 3 Departments

The addition of six new members to the faculty of Longwood College for the 1950-51 session has been announced by President Dabney S. Lancaster. They will teach in the fields of geography, health and physical education, art, English, and music.

Charles Franklin Lane, associate professor of geography, came to Longwood from the faculty of the University of Georgia. He holds degrees from Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee.

Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, former headmistress of St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, has been appointed assistant professor of health and physical education. She holds the master's degree from Columbia University.

Miss Annie Lee Ross, instructor of art, is a former member of the faculties of Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kan., and Athens College, Athens, Ala. She holds degrees from Bethany College and Ohio State University. She has had experience as an art supervisor in the public schools of Arizona and Kansas and as a director of crafts and arts at the United States Hospital at Camp Carson.

Barter Director

Alec W. Finlayson, instructor of English, holds degrees from the University of Richmond and the University of North Carolina. He has served as an assistant to the director of the Barter Theatre at Abingdon and has had experience with dramatic and musical groups in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Walter J. Kerfoot and Joel K. Ebersole have been appointed assistant instructors in music. Both are graduates of the University of Cincinnati in music education. Mr. Kerfoot will instruct in the instrumental music of the college and Mr. Ebersole in choral and voice classes and groups. Both have had experience in directing musical groups of the armed forces abroad and church groups in this country.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Will Sponsor Dance Tomorrow In Rec'

The first juke-box dance of the year will be held to honor all new students Saturday night in the rec' hall of Ruffner Hall. The local Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, is sponsoring the dance which will be held from 10:00 to 11:45 p. m.

Members of the Hampden-Sydney freshman class will be guests of the College.

Members of the College staff who have been invited to chaperone the dance are Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, Miss Gwen Cress, Miss Dorothy Daniels, Miss Betty Spindler, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, and Mr. Raymond French.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the "discretionary fund" which the Joan Circle is raising for the use of the Home department to purchase records, pieces of pottery, and other things needed throughout the College.

Admission to the dance is ten cents per person.

GREETINGS

To Longwood Students:

Although I have welcomed you new students in person on more than one occasion this past week, it is a pleasure to tell you again through the columns of our fine college paper, The Rotunda, just how glad I am to have all of you with us.

May you have a year filled with worthwhile accomplishments in your studies, your recreational activities and in making new friends.

We are already proud of you for you give promise of becoming one of our very best classes.

Of course I am delighted to see you old students with us again.

Dabney S. Lancaster, President

To each student enrolled for the 1950-51 session I should like to extend a personal and sincere word of welcome. It is a real pleasure to see again the former students and to know that they are back on the campus. It is an equal pleasure to greet our new students and to realize that they are now a part of us.

Mrs. Savage joins me in the hope that each of you will have a truly profitable year. In the days and months ahead, you are welcome both in my office and in our home.

Sincerely yours,
William W. Savage
Dean of the College

The members of the Home Department Staff join me in giving our new students a most cordial welcome. We trust that you will call upon us if we may serve you in any possible way.

I am sure that you are conscious of the friendly atmosphere here at Longwood and we hope that you already feel a part of the college.

We are delighted to have you with us and may the time spent here prove both pleasant and profitable.

Most sincerely,
Ruth Gleaves
Dean of Women

Freshman Whirl . . . .

The strenuous orientation period to which every Longwood newcomer is subjected is almost over and all freshman and transfers are now expected to be absorbed into the life of the College with little or no further ado. But in reality their orientation is just beginning. In the next few weeks the proverbial book will be thrown at their heads.

The whirl of classes, assignments, sports and social activities may prove overwhelming for the unwary novice. In addition the new student will find that the upperclassmen who have been so handy and so helpful are suddenly engulfed in their own classes and activities and the newcomer may find herself suddenly deserted in her hour of greatest need.

The differences between high school and college classes are many. It will take a while for most of our new red 'n whites to become used to the three day class schedule. the flexible assignments, the advanced lecture style teaching, and the absence of the school study hall. Note taking may be a new experience for some but it is an art that must be mastered and the sooner the better.

The new student will all too soon be faced by a bevy of organizations begging for her services. Tempted though she may be to join one and all she will soon find that for her own good and for the good of the oranization or organizations she picks she must limit her activities.

The new student will soon find that time is of great importance. With only twenty-four hours in the day and only seven days to the week she may find it quite difficult at first to find time for classes, studying organizations, social activities, meals, play, and sleep. All of the important components of a well rounded college life must be taken into account and time allotted for each. This is her own responsibility since she knows her own capabilities and limitations better than anyone else does or can.

The energetic freshman can soon find many more stumbling blocks than cited here but with a little time to analyze her own problems she will soon find the solutions. There are always those to whom she can go for help, the Dean of Women, the Dean of the College, her faculty adviser, her "Big Sister", or almost any upperclassman. The problems are not new—the sophomores, the juniors, the seniors, and even the faculty took their turn at bat as a freshman too.

Open Letter To Longwood Students . . . .

Dear Students:

The past week has been a rather strenuous one for us all. But it has served to prove that although many students have come and gone through the years since our college was established, one thing has remained certain, and that is our famous Longwood spirit.

That spirit has been shown in hundreds of ways in these few days: in the friendly help of the "Y" girls; in the cheerful smiles and hello's of all the students; in everyone's willingness to lend a helping hand; and the pleasant associations between student and professor. Even the freshmen have caught that wonderful spirit, learning our college songs and singing them with that certain touch that is so typical of Longwood.

How did we get this spirit? That would be a hard question to answer. My guess is that it began with the very first students that Longwood had. We have a lot to thank them for, you know, for they helped to form the basis of what our college is today. Theirs was the task to begin the work which has resulted in the close relationship and friendly attitude of our students. The ground work of that Longwood spirit is theirs. They have given it to us, and it is now ours to take and give in return. We are making a contribution of our own, however; for in accepting and exercising this wonderful spirit, we are keeping it alive for those who follow.

Sincerely,

Helen M. Agnew
President of the Women's
Student Goverment Association

Bippity - Boppity - Boo . . . .

Yesterday afternoon the freshman were taken on a tour of Longwood campus by their orientation leaders, but what about the upper classmen? With the multitude of additions and improvements to the College plant during the last three months, the sophomores, juniors and seniors, too, would seem to need a trip around the campus to re-acquaint them with their Longwood surroundings.

There are few upperclassmen who cannot remember the barren field behind the library, the gaping hole between Annex and Ruffner Hall, or the weeds and woods behind Cunningham Hall. As if by a wave of a wand or the magic words "bibbitty-boppity-boo" these eyesores are being transformed into beautiful, modern additions to our campus facilities.

Since our last sojourn here, Edith Stevens Science Hall has been completed except for the finishing details. Classes were held there this summer, and many more students were introduced to its large bright classrooms, and efficiently equipped laboratories when classes began today.

The class of '51 has particular reason to rejoice every time they glance behind the library and realize that what was just a "big hole in the ground" last spring, is rapidly growing into Jarman Hall. In view of the progress made in the past three months, the seniors have a right to be optimistic about leaving the dining hall strictly for the purpose of curing hunger pangs.

It will take a rainy day before the sophomores will really appreciate the advances made on the addition to annex. No more treking across the campus in cold and wet weather, for although the building needs something added to its wire walls, it's a building and a roof over our heads.

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Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well it sho is good to be back here amongst friends and neighbors once more, really does me ole heart good.

Haven't heard too many little tales to tell you all-uh-except-did you hear about the two new gals who went to get their post office boxes? Seems they went to the post office downtown, by mistake, of course. The postmaster thought they were slightly off or trying to be elite or something. Oh well, we live and learn.

Want to welcome all the frosh and transfers to dear ole Longwood C. I know you'll love it here more and more by the day. From all reports there seems to be plenty of talent in the new class. Hope too much of it isn't along the sports line—I only hope the green and whites can get the Color Cup once more before I climb into my wheelchair.

Hear tell the upperclassmen aren't supposed to be giving out too many ideas about the so-called "traditional" doings of the freshman class. It seems that the upperclassmen's and the administration's ideas about "traditions" differ a bit. Might be possible however that if we conform to the administration's slant the College might stand a few decades longer.

Seems kinda funny to see our little juniors as the big, big seniors now! They're still doing swell jobs though—in everything.

That's all for now—see you next week—I hope!

Social Notes

by Jeanne Hobbs

Alumnae Weddings

Betty Jane Spencer was married to Tom Funk in South Carolina the latter part of August. Both are from Lynchburg. They will live in Cincinnati.

Susie Bowie and G. T. Brooks were married in Fredericksburg in August.

Claudia Anderson married Louis Chisholm, Jr. in July in Farmville.

Jackie Carter was married to Howard Settle in Cumberland in July.

Ray Phillips and Frank Vaughan were married September 12 in West Point, Virginia. They are now living in Knoxville, Tenn.

Connie Heather was married to Norman Polland, August 4 in Arlington, Va.

Nancy Kibler and Robert Smith were married August 26 in Arlington, Va.

Ann Forman married James Shackleford in Achilles, Va. July 8.

Jean Hogge was married to Bedford Tate in St. Brides, Va. June 10.

Robbie Cromar married Eugene Rallie in Richmond, August 12. They are now living in Farmville.

Virginia Pickett married Eugene Gregory Hoge in Charlotte, North Carolina June 17.

Jean Turner and Richard Basto were married in Ashland, Va., August 12. At present they are residing in Richmond.

Ruth Hathaway and Dick Anderson were married August 12.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cress have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to Jim Tibbs, of Covington, Kentucky. Their wedding will take place October 7.

Audrey Petit of Newport News, Virginia, is engaged to Bill Meesner, who is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney.

Helen Connelly received an engagement ring from Stanley Button from Culpeper.

Virginia Spencer is engaged to Walter Wnek from Phil., Penn.

Midge Woods is engaged to Pete Acers who graduated from V.P.I. in June. The wedding will take place in December.

Ruth Lacey received an engagement ring from Jerry Smith from Detroit.

Ann Biddlecomb is engaged to Edwin Warner Rice from Reedsville.

Received Pins

Ella Sue Smith received a Lamba Chi pin from Ralph Biddlecome, of Hampden-Sydney.

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Campus Cogitations

What was your first impression of Longwood College?

Nancy Tigner: I just loved it as soon as I got here.

Elizabeth Garnett Haskins: Badly in need of escalators.

Caroline Trayham: The first thing that hit me was the new furniture.

Cleon Holladay: I wainted to go home.

Peggy Manning: I thought that everybody was just wonderful and friendly.

Lu Beavers: I felt lost

Jean Newcomb: I was crazy about it.

Mason Moore: Its great!

Dot Stringfield: I thing it's awful nice.

Louise Minor: I think that all the girls are as friendly as they can be and the college is something to brag about.

Betty Islin: My first impression was to cry, but after I got to my room and met the girls, I loved it.

Blanton Ferguson: On my first visit to Longwood College I knew I just had to come back.

Liz Browning: I love it!

Ginny Dents: It's much larger than I expected.

Julie Patson: I was surprsed that everyone spoke to everyone else.

Maxie Dize: It's wonderful and I was dying all summer to come here.

Sylvia Reames: There's no place like it in Virginia. I'll be here for four years.

Carolyn Leffel: I was impressed by the friendly spirit and how much all the sophomores came to see us.

Ann Edmonds: I don't think you'll ever gain weight with all these steps.

Mary Denny Wilson: The friendly girls made you feel as if you were coming into a group of friends.

Bird Club Installs Officers; Goals Set For New Session

The Society for the Progression of the Brotherhood of Birds welcomes freshmen and transfers. ("Aren't they adorable.") We are looking forward to having you "on the wing" this year.

Officers of the alpha chapter of our notable international organization are Sara Creger, president; Mary Helen Cook, vice-president; Chic Ritchie, keeper of Credentials; Bootie Poarch, publicity chairman; Nancy Walthall, keeper of bird seed; Mary Hunt Brame, Balfour representative; Virginia Westbrook, chairman of B. B. F. (Bird Bath Fund); Peggy Harris, membership chairman; Betsy Gravely, bird call collector; Betty Scott Borkey, Bird bulletin board tender; Ann Hardin, filing case keeper; Mary Jane Stansbury, keeper of songs; Bobby Brown music chairman.

To replace Bird Audrey Pettit who flew the coop, the Executive Board has appointed Marion Beckner as nest cleaner. In addition we wish to announce that Marie Jackson, who previously had too many extra curricular activities, was awarded Bird Club Membership. Bird Jackson was appointed chairman in charge of correspondence to Mary Margaret Truman, honorary member.

Year's Goals Set

In our recent meeting, the members established the following goals for the coming 1950-51 session:

(1) Eliminate B. O. (Bird Odor) in the student body. The Bird Club suggests Birdecol to be manufactured and sold in Junior kitchen with the permission of "Happy" Eastham and "Tippy Toe" Tabb.

(2) To secure maple from the the freshman class for the construction of a contribution box to be placed in the Weyanoke Hotel lobby.

(3) To hold meetings in the geography rooms where maps will be available to plan bird tours.

(4) To hold a Fowl Dance in the near future at which time the Turkey Trot will be featured.

We are happy to announce that Mary Margaret Truman who sings so birdful, has been invited to represent us in circus this year. We request that the student body meet our talented guest upon her arrival on the *BLACK CROW*. Bobby Brown, music chairman, will lead songs with her musical pitch pipe.

For temporary relief of Bird Odor, we wish to suggest *TWEETY*, the sensational perfume chosen by the executive council. It is available in leading drug'stores in Farmville, Crewe, Sprouse's Corner, and Washington, D. C. We request the cooperation of our new Red n' Whites. Let's stay on the wing for circus as many alumni will be flying low at that time.

Huegel Announces Committee Heads

Jack Huegel, president of the Men's Student Government, announced yesterday the appointment of the Recreational and Publicity Committee Heads for the coming year. The new appointees were Jimmy Thompson and Lester Smallwood respectively. The president and the appointed major committee heads make up the Student Government Council which, at the present time, also acts as the Honor Council.

Sophs Set Tentative Date For 'Rat' Day

Tuesday, Oct. 6, has been set as the tentative date for the annual "Rat" Day. Rules for Rat Day have been approved and will be published a week before the big day.

Sarah McElroy, sophomore president, has announced that capping of the freshmen will be postponed due to delay of the manufacturing company in sending the caps. The date for capping will be announced next week, if possible, she said.

Lou Jamison is head of Rat Day, and those students receiving orchids as frosh rats last year will head the various rat courts.

Ex Longwood Prof. Speaks To Students At Business College

Dr. Francis Butler Simpkins, former professor of history at Longwood College and author of *The South: Old and New* spoke to the student body of the Pan-American School Aug. 17.

Dr. Simpkins spoke to the group on "Women Can Be Independent." "The business woman has changed the social picture in the South" observed Dr. Simpkins in his talk. He is of the opinion that teaching is but a step to what school teachers "consider a more exalted state: motherhood."

Dr. Simpkins is now professor of Southern history at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

SOPHOMORES BECOME CLASS HOCKEY FAVORITES

The 1950 graduating class took away many Longwood honors and among them those now seniors of old were quite a few exceptional athletes. But an end has come to the unchallenged monopoly that the past senior class relentlessly held for two years in almost every sports activity. Even so, the potentialities that made such a feat possible, made the names of many LC's athletes recognized all over the state. Some of them achieved All-State honors in varsity competition.

STRONG VETERANS



But in casting our eyes on the present as well as the future we are able to see another class rising slowly, but seemingly, probable to gain powerful athletic leadership. This class now aids the green-white cause in being the 1950-51 sophomore class. Strong veterans, who gave even the senior class of last year a thrilling run for their money, are back to stack the Sophomore stock as high, if not higher, than any other class at the present time. Tyler, Webb, Bradshaw, Crowder, and Borum should form an exceedingly strong nucleus to the '53 hockey squad. The addition of Castros makes a list that is also a highly probable championship basketball team. And to boost the Sophomore hopes even higher, they should received substantial help from their new transfer students that will join the rank immediately.

Borum should carry the green and white banner well into the tennis tournament. And in archery, the possibilities that the Sophomores can hold their own seem encouraging. Expectations for the incoming freshman class are unusually high, particularly in basketball, but generally a year's experience is essential before a class can settle down to upsetting the upperclassmen.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IS AT IT AGAIN

If you will glance back one year ago in the Rotunda, you will find in Scanning The Field the account of two unusually blistering final stretches for two clubs in each of the American and National Leagues. Not until the very final day were the penants decided in either League. This year, although a new first division club, the Philadelphia Phillies, has pretty well had the National League under constant control all season, we find another terrific battle in the American League between three top ball clubs, the Detroit Tigers, the New York Yankees, and the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland, although in the race until recently, faded quickly after an unmerciful barrage of attacks opened by the lowly St. Louis Browns, who occupy the American League cellar.

DETROIT SLIPS

Detroit, who has led the league all season long is finding extreme difficulty in holding its few games leadership in this the final stretch of the 1950 season. With twelve games to go, we find that the Yankees are now on top leading the league in its seesaw battle by half a game, followed by the Tigers and the Red Sox who are both tied for second place.

Continued on page 4

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Vacancies In Hockey Varsity Present Problems to Coach In 1950 Team Formation

by Lester Smallwood

Coach Olive T. Iler will have to dig deep into her reserves and her freshmen prospects this fall to replace the seven strong players that are missing from this year's Hockey starting line up.

Ritter, Phillips, Hyiton, Phipps, Lesslie, Grimes, and Anderson of yester-fame left the Varsity its present school of vacancies. They combined with this year's most outstanding veterans, Borum, Biddlecomb, Webb, Bradshaw, and Tyler, form one of the strongest teams in recent years at Longwood.

Bradshaw and Tyler, a pair of capable secondaries last year, will most likely fill the holes at center forward and full back on this year's starting line up, but the vacancies at both half backs, inner, full back, wing, and goalie are seemingly left wide open. Development of the reserves is the keynote of the day on the hockey field.

The fall tennis singles should reveal some highly competitive finals this year, with the presently favored Nancy Gillie, a green-white senior, receiving plenty of argument from the rapidly climbing Clara Borum, last year's green-white all-sports freshman star. The field seems more vulnerable this year, however, making the possibility of some "unknown" upsets much more likely than in recent years.

War Call Hurts Men

In the men's sport camp, remnants of the summer's war calls brought keenly felt vacancies on the basketball squad both on the starting and secondary fives. Big Bill Beamer, the club's second highest scorer at center and forward, Hunter Joe Benedict, the team's best defensive man, and Jimmy Clark, one of the fastest ball carriers, are missing from last year's starting quintet. Frank Vaughan, an extremely improved secondary, and Dick Bobb, rookie utility man, complete the list of Pioneer casualties.

Ordinarily these losses would almost automatically "break the back" of last year's fatally reserve deficient squad. However, there is an encouraging note from the records of the new freshmen men which indicate bright new hopes for an even better team than last year.

For the first time the Pioneers will have experience in its new

Continued on page 4

Sportin' Around

By LOU JAMISON

Hi eveybody! Now that the greetings and salutations are over, how about turning toward sports? Freshmen, you can take it from the upper-classmen tht you'll really be missing something this year if you don't take part in Longwoods sports program. It won't be long now before Color Rush, and then you'll see just how exciting fighting for your colors can be.

Hold on there upper-classmen—I haven't forgotten your part in sports. Of course, all of you can remember what a wondetrful time we had last year on the tennis courts, the hockey field, the basketball courts, the swimming pool, etc. With all that to remember, you sheuldn't need any urging when it comes to participating in sports.

Come on Longwood Girls! Let's really go all out for sports this year

President Opens Bids For New Equipment

Bids will be opened in President Lancaster's office Sept. 27 on equipment for the auditorium now under construction. This equipment will include a complete set of stage curtain, lighting equipment and seating facilities for the auditorium, classrooms and studios.

An order has been recently placed to provide the new auditorium with a Steinway concert grand piano, ten practice pianos and a Baldwin electronic practice organ. Orchestral equipment was also included in this order. Dr. Lancaster explained that this equipment will be as complete as possible for our present requirements.

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The Saddle Shoe You Love

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But every smart student knows a shopping spree just isn't any fun without first taking a trip to BALDWIN'S. Why, we've so many new things to show you, that we just can't begin to name them all.

For example: Nylon sweaters are the rage this year and we've loads and loads of the beauties, all in your favorite styles and colors, and priced as low as a wee $3.98

There's also plenty of skirts to match in the new popular styles and fabrics . . .

And girls, don't forget to see the new silk print scarfs that have just arrived. They're wonderful, and only $1.00.

So, on your next trip to town, be sure to visit BALDWIN'S, Farmville's Store of Quality. You'll be glad you did.

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We Are Glad to Have You Back in Farmville

And Too

Freshmen, We Want To Make You Feel At Home

Make

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DAVIDSON'S

"House of Quality

Religious Groups To Give Reception For New Students

Parties To Be Held Tomorrow At 8 P. M.

All students have been invited to the church of their choice for a reception this Saturday night at 8 p. m. These parties are given annually by the church congregations of Farmville for new students.

A "Barn Party" given by the Canterbury Club will be held at the Episcopal parish house. The party will feature a real swing-your-partner barn dance.

The Westminster Fellowship group is having a "Travel Party" in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Virginia Barksdale, new student director, will help in leading the party. Hampden-Sydney students have been invited.

Moron Convention

A "Moron Convention" will highlight the Baptist's reception. Members of the congregation and Hampden-Sydney boys will be there. All Baptist girls have been invited.

The Methodist Wesley Foundation will feature an "Eighth Wonder of the World" party at the Methodist Church. The major officers of the club are planning the entertainment and they will be helped by the council in receiving the new students according to Andy Adams, vice-president.

Newcomers Entertained

A picnic for students, faculty and administration at Longwood Estate Tuesday afternoon was one of the highlights of the orientation program held for new students this week.

During the picnic, several new students were interviewed on a program presented over WFLO. Class songs were also part of the program and the president of the men's and women's Student Government Associations were introduced as well as the vice-president of the women's government association who was in charge of the orientation program.

New men students were entertained at open house held by Dean and Mrs. W. W. Savage Monday night. The new women students were feted with a coke and nab party in the recreation hall.

New students met Wednesday morning with Farmville pastors. A party was held for the new students Wednesday night by the junior class, sister class to the freshmen.

Men students held a smoker in the student lounge Thursday night, and the women students will be honored at the annual Big-Sister, Little-Sister reception held by the Y. W. C. A. tonight.

A tour of the college, talks by faculty, administration and student members and discussions of traditions and rules were included in the program designed to make the new students truly a part of Longwood College.

Scanning the Field

Continued from Page 3

Boston has come surging back for the third straight year from the second division only to lose the penant on the last day. For several years now they have had the individual talent to predict a top team by the records, however, the Red Sox have painfully realized that penants aren't won in records, but on the field.

ROANOKE RED SOX BLOW PENANT

A similiar grim tale is the story of the 1950 Piedmont League outcome. The Roanoke Red Sox after having possession of first place all season by a comparatively safe margin suddenly blew up in the final week of play and lost to everyone and slipped straight into second place. The Portsmouth Cubs took over and copped the penant. Yep, the Red Sox jinx seems to "root" out even throughout its own farm clubs.

SNAGS . . .

The Washington Senators of the American League who finished last in 1949 and were predicted by many of the experts to make a repeat performance this year ,have stayed undisputedly in 5th place. The Richmond Spiders after a relatively poor record last year are tackeling an even tougher gridiron slate this year. Experts grant only a probable win over its opener against the Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets, whom they greatly outclass each year . . The Hampden-Sydney Tigers are having pass defense problems of late in rounding up their squad for opening game tilts. . . Little VMI may become the State's third ranking gridiron powernouse this year.

Men's Govt.

Continued from page 1

in an effort to acquaint the new men with Longwood tradition and spirit and to stress their responsibility in the student body.

Installation procedure for the incoming officers will be written into the Men's constitution in the near future and they will be installed in office as soon as possible.

Sixty per cent of Korean rail system virtually destroyed.

Welcome

Old And New
Longwood Girls

We're Here To Serve You
As In The Past.

Shop At

NEWBERRY'S

Social Notes

Continued from Page 2

Charlotte King Jones received a Chi Phi pin from Bill Rixey, of Hampden-Sydney.

Margaret Ann Shelton received a V.M.I. miniature from David Fleming.

Ann Joyner received a VPI miniature from Frank Jordon.

Margaret Turner received a Sigma Chi pin from Ed Moore, of Hampden-Sydney.

Served on College Board

Bobbie Pollard and Charolte Williams served on the college Board at Thalhimers in Richmond.

Jean Ridenour served on the college board at Miller and Rhodes in Richmond.

Miss Richmond

Ann Kemp represented Richmond, Virginia in the National Sea Food Festival in Hampton, Virginia. There were representatives of the eastern part of the state and one from Alaska.

Va. Educators

Continued from page 1

has been under discussion recently and a plan has been considered to increase the elective hours in this course. Under such a plan, students of the elementary curriculm would be given an opportunity to specialize in a particular field in addition to the general elementary teacher training they receive.

This plan and other suggestions for improving the curricula will come up for discussion in the faculty meeting to be held Oct. 4.

Dress Your Rooms Up!

Cretons	49c up
UTILITY CABINETS (5 DRAWER)	$4.95
BATES BEDSPREADS	$4.98
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS	$2.98
WASHCLOTHS	7c

Free With Every Purchase
Swagger Pencils

THE HUB

Hockey Varsity

Continued from page 3

men which will doubtlessly be used to the limit.

These new hopefuls will join last year's returning secondaries, combined with the club's returning "starting five" veterans, Jimmy Thompson, a fleety guard, Ned Orange a towering center, and Lester Smallwood, player-coach, who releases his captaincy at the team's next annual election.

The Pioneer cagemen expect to begin organizational drills in the very near future with the expectation of an earlier scheduled season. It is hoped that the team will be able to obtain again this year their last year's coach, Dr. A. C. Fraser, a renowned sportsman of Farmville, and Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, its faculty advisor, for professional guidance.

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The Rotunda

The Rotunda Needs
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VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, September 27, 1950 | NO. 2

Longwood Dean's List Recognizes 47 Students

Unlimited Cuts Given To Students With B-plus Avg.

The Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1949-50 session has been released from the Registrar's office. Fourty-seven students attained the B-plus (2.25) average requisite for the Dean's List. Ninety names appeared on the list for the Fall semester last year.

Students whose names appear on the Dean's list are entitled to unlimited cuts. New students will be eligible for this scholastic recognition next semester.

Seniors who are recognized on the Dean's list are Georgia Louise Bailey from Brookneal; Hilda Marie Bauserman, Luray; Alma Porterfield Bedinger, Norfolk; Harriet Boiling Butterworth, Richmond; Mildred Catherine Carter, Sutherland; John Randall Cook, Crewe; Mary Minta Crowder, Blackstone; Edith France Duma, Portsmouth; and Frances Burton Everett, Bon Air.

Other seniors obtaining the recognition were Rena May Hayes, Norfolk; Marian Virginia Higgs, Toana; Margaret Dee Hoover, Portsmouth; John Edward Huegel, Lancaster, Penn.; Mary Armistead Isley, Hampton; Mary Anne McMullan, Rapidan; Mary Leigh Meredith, Front Royal; Anne Lucille Norman, Chatham; James Edward Orange, Farmville; Emma Mae Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Polly Ann Powers, Hopewell; and Virginia Mildred Spencer, Scottsville.

Juniors who made the required B-plus average were Flora Alice Ballowe, Farmville; Mildred Marie Bryant, Boykins; Lauralee Fritts, Nimivar; Nancy Adams Garbee, Lynchburg; Bonnie Lessie Gerrells, Danville; Norma Mae Gladding, Mears; Sarah Ann Graham, Farmville; and Dorothy Ann Gregory, Skipworth.

Other juniors on the Dean's list are Betty Lou Harman, Tazewell; Maria Hagsdale Jackson, Lexington; Nina Ruth Lacy, Farmville; Anne Rowlette Lawrence, Portsmouth; Katherine Meir McCready, Stuart; Rachael Elizabeth Peters, Moneta; Mary Jo Smith, Portsmouth; Catherine LaVerne Stevens, Portsmouth; Mary Patricia Tuggle, Wytheville; and Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville.

The Dean's list recognizes the following sophomores: Celeste Wise Bishop, Danville; Barbara Ann Cotton, Danville; Sarah Stuart McElroy, Richmond; Virginia Hamner McLean, Richmond; Virginia Hilda Manvell, Vienna; Helen Minor Tanner, Richmond; and Patricia Ellen Taylor, Roanoke.

5 Home Ec. Majors To Manage House

Five senior home economics majors will occupy the Home Management house this semester. These students will take up residence on October 5.

The new residents in the house on Buck Street will be Nancy Henderson, Janie Lyons, Jo Ann McCombs, Jane Seward, and Faye White.

On October 12 and 13, Evelyn Farrier, Longwood senior home economics major, will attend the workshop of the Pennsylvania Providence II of American Home Economics Association of College Clubs at Juanita College, Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Dean Savage Announces Additions, Changes For Class Cut Regulations

Several additions and changes have been made to the class absence regulations this year. Students who have not done so, should make a careful study of these alterations as ignorance of the regulations will not be accepted as a legitimate excuse for any violation, Dean William W. Savage has announced.

Additional Cuts

Perhaps the most favorable change from the point of view of the students is the addition of one set of cuts for every student. Under this new regulation each student having an average of B for the preceding semester now has 3 sets of cuts instead of the 2 sets previously awarded him. Similarly, a student with an average of C, will be allowed 2 sets of cuts, and every student with an average below C will be allowed one set of cuts.

An addition to the former regulations state that only students who are "official representatives designated by officials of the College" and who meet academic and social standards will be allowed class cuts for conventions. These cuts will be issued by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women. Students who wish to attend conventions taking their alotted class cuts, however, may do so.

Field Trip Absences

Field trips conducted by faculty members that will involve absence from other classes must have the permission of Dean Savage. Otherwise, each student making the trip will be expected to utilize his allotted cuts.

Student teachers who are absent from their teaching duties for part of the day or the entire day will be charged with one absence according to the new regulations. Each student who makes appointments with prospective employers during his class time will be expected to use his allotted cuts. However, if the employer sends a statement to the Director of Placement indicating that the appointment is necessary despite the fact that the student is not entitled to class cuts, the student will be excused from his classes for the appointment.

Upperclassmen are particularly urged to carefully study former regulations as well as new changes in the rules to avoid any violation that may incur penalty.



DEAN WILLIAM W. SAVAGE calls student's attention to new class cut regulations.

Library Features Famous Sketches

Twenty-five original sketches by Gari Melchers, world-famous artist who made Virginia his home during his last 17 years, will be displayed from October 1 to October 15 in the browsing room of the Longwood College Library, through special arrangements with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Sketches have been called an artists "hand-writing," and many of these by Melchers are "notes" from nature which he jotted down for future reference. Others are first studies for works beginning to take shape in his mind, such as the taut, ceremonious figure of the "Fencer," the full-size canvas which is in the Virginia Museum's valuable Melchers collection.

In these twenty-five spontaneous sketches, the great artist is off guard, working quickly and solely for himself without any intention that the work would ever be seen by others. The results reveal a master draftsman and sensitive colorist.

Melchers was born in Detroit, Mich., in 1860. His first teacher was his father, Julius Melchers, a sculptor and wood-carver, who, in 1877, sent 17-year-old Gari abroad to study art. Because his mother thought Parisian studios to be "dens of iniquity," Gari first attended the Royal Academy of Art in Dusseldorf, and then, in 1881 went to the Academy Julien in Paris.

In 1888 he won a First Class Gold Medal in Munich, the first American to capture that honor. Second-class winner in the same competition was James McNeil Whistler. Melchers and Sargent were the only American medal winners in the Paris International

Continued on page 3

Notice

No further changes will be permitted in class schedules after 12 noon, Saturday, September 30 according to Dean W. W. Savage.

No classes may be added after that date. Students may not drop any class after the mid-semester estimate has been prepared by his professor.

LC Student Chosen To Be Youth Pastor In Baptist Church

by Lester Smallwood

Forest Pillow, one of the most outstanding freshman men students at Longwood this year, was named "Youth Pastor" at the Farmville Baptist Church this week by the Rev. R. B. Bruner, pastor. Rev. Bruner presented the keys to the Church to Pillow and Durwood Guthrie, the latter of whom was made Chairman of the Board of Deacons. The ceremony marked the beginning of the "Youth Week" program being put on by the Church for an eight day period. Pillow accepted his new responsibilities capably by conducting in professional order the regular Sunday evening services at the Church. His 25 minute sermon was labeled "What Is YOUR Purpose in Life?" taken in accordance with his chosen scripture text, 1st Cor., 12th chapter, 1-11 verses.

The "Youth Week" is an effort by the Baptist Church of Farmville to get its youth at least temporarily acquainted with positions of Church leadership which they will eventually assume. During the week all regular church meetings and functions will go on as scheduled but with its youth in complete command of all such functions.

Pillow graduated from Farmville High School last June where he was the Valedictorian of his

Continued on Page 4

AKG Elects Lynch Head Of '50 Circus

Committees, Theme Will Be Announced

Ann Lynch, senior from Tazewell, has been chosen AKG chairman of the annual Circus festivities, Romine Mahood, president of AKG, anounced today.

Ann, who is a physical education major, is serving this year as president of the Athletic Association. In the past three years, Ann has taken active part in the class stunts presented at Circus.

Romine added to her statement that commitees and the theme would be picked sometime in the near future. Class committees, and the Circus queen and court will also be chosen during the coming weeks.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma annually sponsors the Circus festivities in the fall. The celebration includes a stunt prepared and presented by each class, a Circus court of beauties with representatives of each class, and refreshments and dancing following the main event. A circus parade including a bevy of clowns and animals, the ring master and portions of the class stunts will march through Farmville the afternoon preceding the gala event.

Music Department Adds New Organ

A new Baldwin electronic practice organ has been purchased and is now in Room 22. The organ which is eventually intended for the music room in Jarman Hall, is now available to organ pupils who wish to practice. Plans are now underway to offer organ lessons at the College.

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the Longwood music department, requests that all students interested in participating in the band or orchestra see him or Mr. Walter J. Kerfoot as soon as possible. Dr. Molnar also stated that a class will be formed for all who are interested but need special lessons. If instruments are not available, students are asked to furnish their own. However, some will be furnished by the music department for those who need them.

Those students interested in choir work are asked to sign up on Dr. Molnar's classroom door for appointments this week. Tryouts are required for both old and new members.

Huegel Appoints 'Code' Committee

Council Now Judges Honor Violations

by Lester Smallwood

Jack Huegel, president of the Men's Student Government, announced yesterday that a committee that will work on "an honor code" was appointed at the regular Men's Student Government meeting yesterday.

At the present time the Men's Student Government Constitution contains no specific laws concerning the existence of an honor code, nor has it given any powers to a special "Honor Council" for the trial and punishment of honor cases. All breaches of law are now under the jurisdiction of the Student Council alone which is made up of the officers of the Student Government and the president's appointed major committee heads.

Huegel, in commenting said, "There are many necessary revisions, changes, and additions to be made to the present Men's Student Government Constitution. We are now only beginning what I would call an extremely important, as well as difficult, stage in the men's development at Longwood. The next few years will measure either the firmness or instability of the early foundations of the men here."

Seniors To Receive Caps In Ceremony Thurs., October 6

Approximately 120 students will be recognized as seniors at the annual capping ceremony tentatively scheduled for Thursday, October 6, according to Betsy Gravely, president of the class of '51.

At this time, President Dabney S. Lancaster will place the traditional mortar board on the head of each member of the class of '51. Senior little sisters will assist in the ceremony.

Frances Harper will be in charge of obtaining caps and gowns for the seniors. Any senior who needs a cap, gown, tassle, or collar should contact Frances immediately.

Colonnade Story Editor Announces Beginning Of Short Story Contest

Contest Deadline Set For Oct. 18

The annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade begins today, September 27 and will run until October 18, according to Nancy Garbee, short story editor of the Colonnade.

Any student at Longwood College is eligible to enter any number of original stories in the contest. Manuscripts submitted to the contest may be placed in the Colonnade box under the main bulletin board or may be given to Nancy or to Edith Duma, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

The board of judges will consist of three faculty members, three students and the Colonnade short story committee.

Winning stories will be published in the Colonnade during the 1950-51 session. Prizes will be awarded in assembly period following the judging.

Any subject in short story form will be accepted, and Nancy urges all students to contribute to the contest.

Editors Announce Rotunda Openings

Tryouts for a place on the staffs of the *Rotunda* will begin tonight at the regular meeting in the Publications office after dinner. Co-editors Jean "Little" Smith and Mary Leigh Meredith urge all students, new and old, experienced and inexperienced, to come and give the *Rotunda* a try out.

Staffs on which new members are needed are news, headed by Ginny McLean, which involves the hunting out and writing of fact stories; feature staff, lead by Betty Jane Stoots, which involves creative writing. The sports staff who write up all the current sport events is headed by Lester Smallwood and Lou Jamison.

Another department of the paper needing workers is business, headed by Helen Connelly, which takes care of all money matters, circulation and advertising. Typists and proofreaders are also needed.

Tryouts on the Rotunda is a

Continued on Page 2

Sophomore Ratters Confront Freshmen With Ye Old Rules For Rodents' Big Day

Rat Day will be held Tuesday, October 10, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lou Jamison, sophomore head of ratting, announced today.

"Little Rat Courts" will be held at 10 Tuesday night. Each court will be headed by those members of the class of '52 who received "orchids" and honorable mention last year. These girls will also make up the "Big Rat Court" which will be held Wednesday night.

The sophomores have compiled the following rules which will be imposed on the freshmen on the day of initiation.

Rat Rules

Freshmen must:

1. Not go to the post office until after 6 p. m. and must not ask upperclassmen to go for them.

2. Fall on their knees in front of Joan of Arc each time they pass the statue saying "Hail Joan; One so noble must surely be a sophomore."

3. Report to the sophomore Annex whenever they do not have an appointment.

4. Report in front of the colonnade immediately before lunch, and to the library steps immediately after lunch.

5. Must report to the gym at 6 a. m. and line up for inspection fully dressed as stated below and also carrying shoe polish and clothes brush to brush the sophomores' clothes and polish their shoes.

6. Not smoke or drink cokes until after 6 p. m.

7. Make up a song praising the sophomores (done by entire class).

8. Not wear any jewelry or make-up (this includes watches).

9. Wear a rat trap containing a toy rat on a green ribbon around the neck. Have a sign with name and address in green paint tied to the rats tail.

10. Know all sophomores by name and call them "Miss."

11. Learn the sign off which is printed below, and be able to repeat it whenever requested to by a sophomore.

12. Carry books, chewing gum, candy, matches and cigarettes (Lucky Strikes, Camels, or Chesterfields) in a shopping bag for sophomores. Print the letters "Praise '53" on the side of the bag in big green letters.

13. Report to Little Rat Court if notified. All freshmen must report to Big Rat Court wearing green and white.

14. All rats must resemble 1908 bathing beauties. This will be accomplished by wearing one long green stocking having three vertical white stripes above the knee,

Continued on page 4

Try Us Out . . . .

Come on, take a chance and read this editorial. You freshmen and new students especially, 'cause the old ones know what's coming. In case you're interested, and we hope you are, the Rotunda stages a "try-out" about this time every year. The College newspaper should be a highlight of College life, and only the students can make the weekly sheet a big success.

Numerous events take place every day of the week and every week of the college year that no one would know unless those reporters run them down, the typists type them up, and the circulation group puts them out. And without the advertising staff to bring in the money and the business staff to take care of it, the paper couldn't be published. So there you are. There are dozens of places that Longwood students could work and have a lot of fun too. Work nights are never droll, but mixed with laughter and good times.

Experience? Nice, but not at all necessary. Students who never had the chance to find out what goes on in a newspaper office have become so interested in the Rotunda that they have surprised themselves with their ability to do a newspaperman's job.

Tryouts on a college newspaper aren't nearly as mean as they sound. There's no one to watch and wait while the "cub" writes his first story or feature or to pounce when it's not the best in the world. Instead, the student works along with the rest of the staff just as if he had always been there. Then at the end of six weeks or so, new names are added to the masthead, unless that cub simply "sits" for six weeks. You can't even get away with that in class.

The Rotunda needs helpers, and the College needs a newspaper. We'd love to have you working with us.

Cut It Out . . . .

If the Rotunda were to ask each student "Why did you come to College" and get really sincere answers, modern educators might get pretty much of a jolt. Nevertheless, most colleges are established on the assumption that its undergraduate membership want to learn, and these institutions, of which Longwood is no exception, attempt to educate them by a series of organized classes.

If you are ready to jump to arms and loudly declare that no one comes to college unless he wants to learn, settle back and take a look at the facts—the facts regarding class absenteeism. In the past, this problem has been such that this year approximately six pages of the Student Handbook are taken up with regulations and restrictions concerning class excuses and cuts.

Your next cry of protest will be that college students are mature young men and women and do not need to be told when to go and when not to go to class—the cry is very familiar, but the number of students who failed to make the necessary "C" average during the last term is just cause to make the administration wonder how mature and study-bent we are.

On the other hand, of the 47 students who comprise the Dean's list for their work during the spring semester of last year, 36 had the priviledge of unlimited cuts the preceding semester. This would seem to indicate that there are students who can regulate their class attendance to the best advantage. These students, however, are those who have already shown themselves to have outstanding scholastic ability.

A third group is made up of those students who consistently make a good "C" average. Are these students passing because they are forced to go to class? Or are they being penalized with cumbersome rules and regulations because they do not have outstanding scholastic ability? They have had little chance in recent years to demonstrate that they could regulate class attendance themselves.

As long as there is as high a percentage of "D" students as there has been in recent years, the administration will feel well within bounds in enforcing class cut regulations. However, if Longwood can reach the point where lack of a "C" average is a rarity class absentee restrictions may eventually be banished from the campus.

Don't Get Personal . . . .

With the addition of those perky white caps the freshmen have been initiated into the realm of ratdom. Next on their agenda is that day of sophomores "Rat Day", Elsewhere in this issue that date and rules for rat day are announced. It will take only a brief look at them for every freshman to realize that they will be most ridiculous looking and acting on that day.

This ridiculous feeling is all part of the plan. Theoretically rat day is supposed to initiate the novice into College life. In practice however the purpose would seem to be instilling the freshman with her own inferiority and the superiority of the sophomores. With the aid of the ridiculous clothing, sayings, and acts this is most favorably impressed upon the rat for at least one day.

Humiliation, however, is another story and one that we hope will not be gone into this rat day. Too often upperclassmen take advantage of rat day to vent personal feelings. High strung freshman are sometimes goaded beyond their endurance and at the end of the day the Longwood spirit is a far distant thing and they are ready to pack and leave.

Rat day can and should be fun for all concerned. Freshman should remember the day not with bitterness but with a sense of pride and a knowledge that now they "belong". If the sophomores are careful to administer impartial and impersonal ratting this can be true. Otherwise they are defeating the very purpose of the day.

The uuperclassmen also have a part in rat day and that part is "out". This day belongs to the freshmen and sophomores—the juniors and seniors are welcome spectators but no coaching from the sidelines, please.

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Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Guess everybody is beginning to feel at home by now. But what with all these new buildings going up the ole place just "ain't quite the same." Now if it just weren't for classes - - - - ? You know thought has been given to starting an S. P. C. S., known hereabouts as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students. The proposed constitution would include no studying, no homework, no professors, no call downs, no lights out, etc. After careful consideration, however, former enthusiasts decided that the society would probably also eliminate school altogether, all Longwood good times, and our old and dear campus friends leaving us to face the big, wide, wicked world.—So I guess the S. P. C. S. will never become a reality.

We want to congratulate the Y. W. C. A. on its fine, 'upstanding work in the community. Its members have certainly done a wonderful job of getting the frosh to feel right at home.

You know Smiling Charlie and His Boys (picking and playing) are sho' getting around these days. Coke and Nab Party Baptists asked 'em to sing last year. Guess they'll never make that mistake again. Methodist's invited them this year. Charlie says he's gonna start charging, seeing as how they've toured the world as the lebenty-ninth wonder!

Have you ever noticed the street view from 3rd floor Annex? Ve-r-y interesting! All you can see is legs—just legs. Right funny to try to attach those legs to whomever you think it is—comes out rather peculiar sometimes. Specially when the faculty walks by.

Well—bye now, if all's well—we'll see you next week.

"Y" LINES

by Ginny McLean

The annual Big-Sister, Little-Sister reception was held Friday night. The freshmen and transfers were escorted by their big sisters and introduced to administration and student leaders of the school.

* * *

The 'Y Cabinet presented the first Sing Saturday night with a take-off on the freshmen during the first day at Longwood. Sing this Saturday night will feature new-found Longwood talent, with members of the freshman class and transfers in the lime-light.

* * *

Mr. Jack Noffsinger, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond will be the guest speaker at prayers tomorrow and Friday nights. He is the guest speaker at the Baptist Youth Revival to be held at the First Baptist Church in Farmville this week.

Thespians Will Hold First Meeting Wed.

The first dramatic club meeting of the year will be held at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, October 4, in the small auditorium. This meeting is being held to acquaint freshmen and new students as well as old with the details of dramatic club life.

A party, with Hampden-Sydney students as guests, will be held immediately after the meeting.

Mr. Alex W Finlayson, advisor to the dramatic club, plans an active year for the club, according to Amanda Wright, publicity chairman. The group has already chosen a play to be presented this fall.

Rotunda Openings

Continued from page 1

plan whereby the students works on the staff in which he or she is interested, for six weeks. At the end of six weeks, the names of those who have proved interested and willing workers are given positions on the staff and placed on the masthead.



Campus Cogitations

What was the most interesting event of your summer?

Joyce Hamlet: Bill!

Fran Harper: My trip to Florida.

Kathryn Terry: Virginia Beach with Jerry!

Joyce Adams: Dating Harold every night and not having to be in by ten o'clock.

Nellie Hart: Absolutely nothing, but flirting with Betty's "Pie."

Betty Johnson: Everything I did was interesting.

Martha Atkinson: Moving back to Virginia.

Peggy Bryant: The things I think were exciting wouldn't interest the rest of the people.

Nell Gillie: Took my kids fishing one day, playground kids, that is!

Helen Agnew: Virginia Beach.

Betsy Gravely: Spending a week at summer school.

Helen Egerton: The water fights at summer school.

Sue Brewbaker: Buying a seven-eights coat.

Anne Lynch: Billy.

Marian Higgs: My experiences with William and Mary football players.

Ruth Gills: Virginia Beach.

Margie Hood: Worked at Orkney Springs.

Bunny Ricks: Ditto!

Shirley Livesay: Houseparty.

Marian Beckner: Working on 7th Street in Lynchburg.

Jean Ridenour: My crush on the beach boys and representing Longwood on the Miller & Rhodes College Board.

Mary Jo Smith: Anywhere Skippy was was interesting.

Lee Wood: Living a life of leisure at Longwood. Big joke!

Stokes Overby: Working at the Nature Center in Danville and learning about the birds and bees.

"Sis" Burton: Letting "Joergoer."

Anne Murphy: My meeting the West Point cadets at Virginia Beach.

Donna Kunkler: The week end Steck, Graube, and Jean Partridge came down to the beach.

Frances Graube: Getting them "goodies" at the beach.

Joanne Steck: The night life at the beach.

Janie Jackson: My vacation!

Pat Altwigg: Me and the fishes had fun.

Eleanor Koch: Going out to Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Caroline Traynham: Reading "War and Peace."

Virginia McGlothlin: Writing an illegal deed in a lawyer's office while working there.

Freshmen, We Love You! Doubt Us? Just See Below

If you're looking for a "Welcome to Longwood" from this corner, save yourself some time and hurriedly flip the page once over lightly. Here's one kid who prefers to skip that pater and let you in on the uncoated truth.

The fact is, you're **not** welcome. Your coming here has ruined everything. Last spring all was well. Each boy had his girl; each girl had her boys. And we had it fixed so that just about everyone held a school office of some kind (we must admit that we had a devil of a time getting volunteers for the position of sergeant-at-arms in the senior 'rec. Yes, we were a happy little group.

Petty Disturbances

Oh, we had our petty disturbances. . .an indignant sophomore set fire to the registrar's books. . . the administration instituted several slander suits in connection with class cuts, but withdrew them in the face of overwhelming evidence. . .a potential Beore Eh Thorn clawed his English professor upon receiving a final grade of B plus plus plus. . .the comparative anatomy class toned down after a series of scathing reprimands from the Legion of Decency. . .an ambitious upperclassman ammassed a mighty bank balance by selling toilet tissue which he had appropriated from various places on campus (the Honor Council had to admit defeat when said student pointed out there was no precedent for establishing the fact that the principles of the Honor System applied to the places involved). . .but understand, we were getting along rather nicely, thank you.

Conditions Deplorable

And now you little monsters have descended upon us like a horde of locusts to disrupt our campus life. Already we have noted some of the consequences. . . housing conditions are deplorable. . .three of our shorter students have been assigned quarters in a discarded filing cabinet in the Alumnae Office. . .the college has had to install an amplifying system for the bell in the Post Office building in order that the men residing in a quonset hut in Crewe might have some taste of campus life. . .we now have a Dean of Men, A - M, and a Dean of Men, N - Z. . .the larger organisations have requested the use of the A. A. field for their meetings. . . These are but a few of the results of your invasion.

We tremble at the thought of future consequences. . .the Methodist Church balcony will sink lower. . .leaves in Farmville will be an oddity after each of the battalion of freshman biologists has snared the required hundred. . .fresh supplies of oxygen will have to be piped into Annex first and sec-

Continued on page 4

Hockey Season Comes 'Round Again, Teams Need Everyone's Support

by Lou Jamison

Well, the time for hockey has rolled around at last. Once again we start thinking in terms of hockey sticks, shin guards, and hockey balls.

Everyone has had a wonderful summer no doubt, but as all good things must come to an end, it's back to the well-known salt mines for all our Longwood hockey players. Really though, there isn't a better autumn recreation on campus than hockey. You don't have to break your neck or pull strings to get in on this sport either. It's ready and waiting for you on our spaceous athletic field every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:05 and 4:05 on Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday. Also you should remember that you need eight practices to play on your class team.

If you don't know how to play hockey already, please don't feel left out of this terrific sport. All we ask is the desire to learn, and the willingness to come to practices. With a little effort it won't take long before you're as good or maybe better than a girl who learned to play a year or two sooner than you. If you already know how to play, that's fine. Just come out and brush up on your game and rules.

Last but not least, here's a word to all of those who feel a little too lazy to come to practices or who feel that there is more fun in spending the afternoon downtown. It won't be long until your team is out there on the field trying their hardest to win that all important game. They'll need your help! Are you going to let them lose the game just because you didn't get in your eight practices?

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

LET THERE BE LIGHT

With the oncoming men's basketball season in mind, there comes once again to the lips of all concerned, returning questions of how to face another intercollegiate basketball schedule in our gymnasium without adequate or sufficient lighting. Promises are a dime a dozen, but only the gym speaks most effectively the woesome tale of competitive blindness. It does seem that something could somehow be done to alleviate the harmful situation in the gym. Let there be light—for sight.



LITTLE VMI HUMBLES BIG WILLIAM AND MARY

Last Saturday the VMI Keydets completed one of the most remarkable feats in Virginia football history—it conquered the mightily William and Mary Indian football club and in no light manner. The three touchdown favorite Indian club ,however, led 19-18 as the last 45 seconds on the clock were ticking away. But ,back surged the jetted Keydets and back William and Mary went until the Keydets scored and won the ball game. Not since 1939 had William and Mary lost to a state team and only last year the Indians humiliated the Keydets 54-6. Of all the teams in the state, the Keydet "spirit' oan not be surpassed. Otherwise, VMI, a school of 700, could not satisfactorily remain in the tough and big Southern Conference—it has to produce regularly what ordinarily would seen unusual team productions for a school of its size. VMI, however, does it consistently and this year is threatening to challenge the Duke Blue Devils for the Conference crown with an undefeated Conference record.

The Keydets were recognizably better this year but no one could predict a team that may receive the state's top honors as well. To the Keydets the victory may be the greatest accomplishment on the gridiron since their mightily "Flying Squadron" that was a national powerhouse in football in the 1920's. But the ability of the Keydets to become a well recognized state gridiron power will depend on how well they handle the George Washington Colonials next week. But, regardless, the big teams will not lightly consider VMI this year and most of them will greatly dread the highly spirited Keydets.

RANDOLPH MACON GAINS SPIDER RESPECT

Another little team that is not going to be pushed around by the big fellows this year in the Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets. Through three quarters of grueling battle the Jackets outplayed the Spiders and went into the final quarter with a 6-0 lead, and with high hopes of making another incredible upset by the small college elevens. However, the Spiderman got together their battered weight and power in the last quarter and "broke the back" of the terrifically stubborn little Jacket club. The final score: the Spiders 20, the Jackets 6—a great ball game.

THE HSC TIGERS LOSE TO GUILFORD 21-19

The favored Hampden-Sydney eleven lost 21-19 on failure to produce placements last Saturday at Death Valley. The Quakers brilian quarterback, Al Johns ,and the golden toe of Bob Yarborough were mainly responsible for the Tiger defeat. The mighty Quakers were always driving hard into Tiger territory and only on brilliant runs were the erraticly spontaneous Tigers able to keep abreast to the Guilfordmen. The first Tiger marker came when the Quakers were deep into HSC's territory. Dameron intercepted a pass to score after running a total of 101 yards.

YANKEES BEGIN SELLING SERIES TICKETS

The New York Yankees quite optimistically began selling World Series tickets today after they streched their American League lead to 2½ over the Detroit Tigers. If the Yankees storm into the pennant it will be for the second straight year. The Yankees have the confidence and they are not losing those ball games. The Yankee stock runs high at the moment. The Tigers have sadly faded and the

Continued on page 4

VISIT OUR SPORTS
DEPARTMENT — 2ND FLOOR
HERE YOU'LL FIND

The Most Outstanding
Values In Skirts,
Sweaters, Blouses, Jackets,
Coats, And Suits!

In Fact Just All
Your College Needs!

Here You'll Find
Style Plus Quality!

Our Experienced
Salesladies Are Glad To Help
At Any Time!

We Welcome Charge Accounts
So Come In And Open An
Account With Us!

DAVIDSON'S
"House of Quality"

Men Set Price of Tickets To Be Sold To Student Body For Home Basketball Games

Lynch Announces Class Managers

Ann Lynch, president of the Athletic Association, released the names of the sports managers Wednesday as follows:

Varsity hockey—Edith Kennon
Class hockey—Clara Borum and Nell Bradshaw
Archery—Marion Higgs and Eddie Ann Abbit
Tennis—Betsy Gravely
Class basketball—Marion Beckner, assistant—Helen Castros
Varsity basketball—Shirley Livesay; assistant—Sue Webb
Vollyball—Helen Egerton and Peggy Harris.
Swimming—Jean Ridenour; assistant—Ann Crowder
Golf—Charlotte Williams
Softball—Mary Jo Jennings
Recreational Activities — Betty Abbit and Betty Tyler

Longwood, U. of Va. Establish Extension Center In Danville

Longwood College has joined with the University of Virginia in establishing a graduate education extension center in Danville this year.

Under this program, Longwood will provide the teaching personnel for graduate courses at the center. Dean W. W. Savage will conduct a course in Guidance during the first semester, and Dr. J. P. Wynne will conduct courses in philosophy during the second half of this term.

Seniors Name Wilson Class Of '51 Historian

Betsy Wilson, senior from Hopewell, was chosen historian for the class of '51 at a meeting of the class held Monday night.

Betsy acted as chairman of the class production presented in 1948 and also served as Chairman of the Circus stunt last year. She held the post of vice-president of her class during the last term.

Famous Sketches

Continued from page 1

Exhibition of 1899.

From 1884 to 1899, he lived and worked in Egmond, a Dutch fishing village. In 1903, he married Corrinne Lawton Mackall, of Savannah, Ga., and in 1909 went to the court of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar. During World War I, he came to America and settled in Fredericksburg. He painted Virginia's landscape and people, and, as a member of the Virginia Art Commission, helped found the Virginia Museum.

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Pioneer Team Plans Earlier Start

Season tickets for the Pioneers' home basketball games will go on sale to Longwood students for $1.00 according to a decision reached Monday afternoon by the Men's Athletic Association. A season ticket to the six tentatively scheduled home games will be priced at $1.50 for all others.

The season tickets will go on sale in the near future and will be sold up to the time of the first Pioneer game. Admission prices at the door for those not holding a season ticket will be $.30 for Longwood students and $.50 for all others.

The Pioneers hope to begin their 1950-51 schedule at a much earlier date than the 1949 December 3 opener. Last year's 15 game slate will be somewhat modified this year, but the Pioneers hope to keep R.P.I., Farmville Town Team, Lynchburg College JV'S, and the Madison and Mary Washington's men's teams on the schedule.

The Pioneers hope to add to their schedule the squads from Furman Junior College and the Extension of VPI in Danville.

Unlike last year the Pioneers will have on their squad few inexperenced men. The incoming crop of freshmen add to the Longwood five both height and experience. A repitition of last year's 12 losses in a 15 game schedule is not anticipated

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

You don't have to wait any longer for fall sports, old and new Longwood athletes—they're here! This very week hockey practices began. I know everyone who is interested in sports will want to get in their eight practices as soon as possible, because there are many other sports available now.

From what I've heard, all of us had better get out our tennis rackets and put those tennis courts to use. It seems that the freshmen have something up their sleeve in this tennis deal. A member of their class happens to be a junior champ who intends to offer lots of competition to any tennis playing upper-classmen. That fall singles tournament isn't far off, so watch your p's, q's and tennis strings. All the luck in the world goes to the frosh with their champ, but please upper-classmen, lets not lose our prestige by being beaten by a freshman.

Not all of summer is gone yet—at least not a touch of summer sports. You can enjoy swimming all winter long at our steam heated pool. I know this sounds like a radio commercial, but really you'll find swimming a barrel of fun. Just set aside one afternoon a week, probably will make you feel like a million.

For The Best
Food In Town
Try Our Delicious
Breakfasts!
Special Price For
School Girls
At
SOUTHSIDE'S
Your School
Supply Center
This Year

See Our
Latest Popular
Records
And
45 R. P. M. Record
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Freshmen Find Rooms Complete With New Maple Furnishings

The 1950 freshman were met by a much pleasanter interior view of Longwood College this fall than in previous years, as they were directed to dormitory rooms completely refurnished with modern maple bedroom suits.

Each room on Ruffner Hall has been completely outfitted with a maple suit of furniture. The average room is equipped with an eight piece suit including two single beds, two chests with attached mirrors, two night stands, a desk and chair. A matching comfortable chair will be added to the ensemble in the near future, according to Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

The rooms on Library Hall and Post Office have been redone in walnut finished suits. Miss Gleaves stated that future plans include putting furniture similar to that in Ruffner Hall on these two halls. Eventually, the Business Office hopes to entirely refurnish every dormitory on the campus.

Damage Insurance

Upperclassmen as well as freshman are reminded that their ten dollars room deposit is being held to cover any damages that dormitory rooms may incur during the year. Several rooms have been completely repainted this year and any damage apparent at the end of the year will be charged to the occupant of the room at that time. In those rooms that have not been refinished, charts have been made by the home department showing what has been done to them up to the fall semester, any destruction not shown on this card will be charged to the occupants at the end of the year.

We Love Frosh

Continued From Page 2

ond on the more humid days... and only those on the Dean's list will be allowed in Harry's.

No Passionate Welcome

You must realize by now why we have failed to work up a passionate welcome for you. If any of the old guard flashes his molars in extending a greeting to you, remember... those teeth are gritting, not grinning.

As long as you're here, though, we may as well get you straight on a few matters. First, disregard that item in the Handbook about discarding your Rat caps if you beat the Sophs in hockey Thanksgiving. The new rule is that you may throw away your rat cap only if the Juniors win the intramural song contest in May. Next, remember to run to the bookstore immediately after the first session of each class before your professors have a chance to change the editions of your texts. Don't go near the third floor of Stevens Hall. A few of the laboratory assistants are working on a nerve-shattering problem... finding the mechanical advantages of the lever. Start making contacts with the midgets in your neighborhood and work up an agreement of some sort whereby she will take your clothing after you have sent it to the college laundry.

Make Yourself Known

The most important thing you can do here at school is to make yourself known. Toss a firecracker into the mashed potatoes at the Dean's table; or get together with your roommate and butt heads for an hour or so in front of the rotunda; or sing "Marching Through Georgia" on your way to classes. There are all sorts of possibilities.

Well, you've got the general idea now. Just one parting warning—the administration frowns on manslaughter after sunset.

(With apologies to "The Williamand Mary Go-Round," of The Flat Hat).

Youth Pastor

Continued from page 1

class. He belonged to the Science and Library Clubs, and worked on the Annual staff for two years. During his senior year, he served as Business Manager. Pillow completed in his four years every course offered in the high school except Shop and Home Education courses. He plans to go into either medicine or the ministry.

Rat Rules

Continued from page 1

and one white stocking having five green stripes above the knee.

15. White ducks or blue jeans rolled above the knee are to be worn topped by a long sleeved green shirt or sweater.

16. All hair must be tucked into a bathing cap which is to be worn at all times.

17. Each finger must be tied with a green and white ribbon.

18. Fifty-three green and white streamers must be attached to the bathing cap over each ear. The green streamers being 5 inches long and the white ones 3 inches.

19. Each rat must have a painted green handle bar mustache.

20. Wear a mans white undershirt over the long sleeved green shirt.

21. Wear saddle shoes or loafers.

22. Positively wear or carry nothing red (this includes cigarettes, chewing gum wrappers, etc).

23. Know all green and white songs printed in the handbook.

24. Attend all classes and meals.

25. Not go to the Snack Bar until after 6 p. m.

26. Give a left handed Indian salute to all sophomores when passing them in the hall.

27. Stand at attention when reporting for appointments until told to do otherwise.

28. Obey all sophomores.

29. Call "Charlie Hop" Mr. French and sing the Charlie Hop song whenever in his presence using the words Mr. French instead of Charlie Hop.

30. Have a rat tail of green and white crepe paper reaching to the back of the knee.

Sign Off

1 (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious sciolistic freshman, and seem to sense that the sensationally sagicious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '53!

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 1

Red Sox just aren't in the battle anymore. However, the Tigers are still clinging to last minute breaks of the game that produce many a turn over in baseball. Expectations for the Tigers and Red Sox now are not great, however, because at this point both teams are playing poorer ball than their accumulative records indicates. A team that will go on to the pennant must at least continue setting the high winning pace that put them up there, and usually it requires more, because invariably up surges a rejuvinated team with a last minute high fever and seemingly undefeatable potentialities.

EMORY AND HENRY WASPS AGAIN STING

The Emory and Henry Wasps are off to a quick start in their effort to duplicate their undefeated season on the gridiron last year. Saturday they trounced Milligan 41-0. With Bob Miller, All-State back, they seem ably gunned to mow down the grass. The Wasps were the most impressive small college team in the region last year and resultingly added to their regular season several Bowl games. The small colleges really have the football teams this year from all reports.

SNAGS . . .

Art Guepe changed his tune last Saturday after winning over George Washington in a comparatively poor style 19-0 stating that the Cavaliers were slightly over-rated this year. However, they were without the services of their brilliant All-American, candidate, Johnny Papit . . . UNC eked out aslim 13-7 win over NC State as Leahy, Notre Dame's immortal coach watched, probably happily . . .

Recent dismantling of the White House revealed timbers that had withstood 133 years of use and abuse with no indication of decay nor any structural evidence of termite infestation.

Mademoiselle Bigot Arrives From Paris To Be LC Teacher

Madeline Bigot, of Paris, France, arrived from France this afternoon to serve on the Longwood faculty as Latin teacher and informant in French.

Visiting each French class once a week and teaching Latin will keep Mademoiselle Bigot's day full. She will also serve as hostess to the French table in the dining hall and will room in Cunningham 79.

Madeline is the sixth native instructor to serve on the foreign language department faculty. She will continue her studies, working toward her doctorate degree

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But
Say It With Ours!"
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College Shop
Headquarters For
Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At
The College Shop!"

Flattering, Fit, Flair!
Two Separates That Deserve
A Second Look!
See Our Two-Piece Jersey
Dresses By AMBASSADOR
No Boundaries For Colors
Economy Plus! Priced
For Every Budget!
DOROTHY MAY



MARTIN
THE JEWELER



Assembly Tonight

The Rotunda

Good Luck Rats

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 4, 1950 | NO. 3

Registrar Enrolls 598 Students For Fall Session

202 New Students Register As Frosh; Transfers Total 47

Five hundred and ninety eight students are enrolled at Longwood College for the present semester according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, College Registrar.

Two hundred and two students are registered as freshmen for the 1950-51 session. This is the largest freshman enrollment at Longwood since the 1947-48 session and is an increase of approximately fifty per cent of the 1949-50 freshman enrollment.

Forty seven of the 249 new students enrolled for this session are transfers from other colleges. Among the transfer students are members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

24 Men

Men students for this semester total 24, a slight decrease from the enrollment of men during the 1949-50 session. Sixteen of the men are former students and eight are transfers or members of the freshman class.

The total enrollment shows only a slight increase over the 1949-50 figures but according to Dean William W. Savage, Longwood is one of the few colleges in Virginia which did not have a decrease in enrollment this year.

"The graduating class of 1950 was one of the largest in the history of the College which accounts for the only slight increase in total enrollment despite the large increase in freshmen," added Dean Savage.

College House Council Will Sponsor Dance In Rec. Hall October 7

A juke box dance will be held this Saturday night sponsored by the House Council, Bobbie Pollard, president of the group has announced. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and will last until 12 p. m. Admission will be 10c per person regardless of whether they are stag or drag.

Similar dances will be held throughout the year Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, said today. These dances will provide entertainment for those girls who remain here over the week end as well as means of raising funds for the various organizations on campus.

Apprehensions are greater in proportion as things are unknown. —*Livy.*

Friendliness at Longwood Impresses New Instructor



MADELEINE BIGOT

"The friendliness of the people at Longwood, and everyplace I have seen has been the most impressive part of my stay here so far," Madeleine Bigot, the native French instructor who recently arrived from Paris has revealed in an interview today.

Madeleine, who has journeyed from France to join the Longwood faculty as Latin teacher and informant in French, has previously visited in England and Scotland. She taught in Scotland for a year.

When Madeleine returns to Paris, she will join her father and brother in the teaching profession and will continue to work on her doctorate degree.

Madeleine remarked that she was a friend of Yvette Ancey, who was instructor of French here two years ago, and who is also a native of Paris. "It was through Yvette," Madeleine said, "that I became first interested in Farmville."

Madeleine hopes to travel and "expects to take advantage of every opportunity to do so" while she is here. Although Madeleine thinks Virginia is very pretty, she admitted that she was "disappointed not to see any peanuts or cotton growing here." She has visited Richmond since her arrival here, on shopping and sightseeing tours.

Madeleine is the possessor of the Licence Es Lettres from the University of Paris, which is the American equivalent to a masters degree. She has specialized throughout her studies in the classics and the English language.

Madeleine has already begun to adapt herself to Longwood life. She has joined the College choir with the intention of furthering her musical abilities. She will help each of the French classes to learn to sing her native songs in the periods she meets with them each week.

Evidently charmed with the friendliness of Longwood students, Madeleine has expressed the hope that more and more of them will visit her at her room in Cunningham Hall.

Rotunda Wins Honor Rating

The Rotunda received an honor rating of Second Class in the 43rd Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service. The issues receiving this rating were those published between February 1 and May 15, 1950.

The Rotunda was awarded a total of 785 points in the critical review. For news values and sources The Rotunda received 205 points, for news writing and editing 220 points, for headlines, typography and makeup 185 points, and for department pages and special features 175 points.

"Student newspapers of today are far superior to those of 10 years ago," said the judges in the ACP Critical Service. "Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher. This constant improvement means that no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today, unless it too has progressed."

Dean's List Cuts

Those students entitled to Dean's list priviledges will not be required to fill out class cut excuses in the future, according to Dean W. W. Savage. He added that periodic checks will be made with faculty members on the affect of unlimited cuts on the academic standings of those students entitled to them.

College Lists Transfer Gains

Forty-seven students have transferred to Longwood for the 1950-51 session from almost as many colleges. Four of the transfers are seniors, twenty-six are juniors and seventeen are sophomores.

New senior students are Martha Bolling Atkinson who attended Montreat and Shorter Colleges before coming here; Peggy Janice Ragland, Averett College; Jerry Joseph Shevick, Jr., Duke University; and Robert Hunter Williams, Lynchburg and Elon Colleges.

Junior transfers are Lois Marie Ash coming from Averett; Martha Corine Blankenship, Madison; Phebe Drucilla Bolton, Virginia Intermont; Sara Lucille Bradshaw, Averett; Mildred Humphries Bright, Lees - McRee College and University of Virginia. Other juniors are Janet Marie Cline, who transferred from Virginia Intermont; Patricia Ann Dudley, Ogontz Junior College; Irene Novella Goode, Madison; Shirley Anne Grogan, Averett; and Nettie Ann Harden, Averett.

Other new junior students are Dolly Virginia Lonas, from Marion Junior College; Lelia Adrenne Motley, Mary Washington; Anne Oakley, Averett; Carolyn Stokes Overbey, Averett; Nancy Farrar Park, Stratford; William Lawrence Carter, V.P.I.; Lucy Jane Perkinson, Averett; Alma Jo Price, Averett; Nancy Celicia Purdum, Averett Patricia Ann Reid, Guilford;

Continued on page 4

Library Students Will Give Exhibit On Virginia Poets

Display Will Honor State Poetry Day

Library science students will compile an exhibit of information concerning Virginia poets and their work to be shown in the library during the week of October 15. The display is being formulated in honor of Virginia Poetry Day, which has been set for October 15 by Governor John S. Battle.

Mrs. Ruby Roberts, poet laureate of Virginia, has helped with the project in an effort to familiarize Virginia college students with the work of their native poets.

Included in the exhibit will be works by Mrs. Roberts, Benbellitt, Thomas Lomar Hunter and Lawrence Lee. Mary Sinton Leitch, Virginia Kent Cummins, Nancy Byrd Turner, Karl Shapiro and Blanch Williams will also be featured in the Virginia group.

Manuscripts and printed poems by Miss Elizabeth Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney and poems by students and alumnae of Longwood College will also be featured in this exhibit. The work of Miss Josephine Johnson of Norfolk and Mrs. Grace Burton will be included in this group.

Freshman Class Chooses Sponsor

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Dean Savage Announces Date of Registration For LC Evening Classes

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The new, improved annex is not quite completed but when the seniors of '50 took their leave those bare girders were anything but inviting looking. Before we know it we will have a whole new set of dorms, plus a new registrar's office, parlors, and what have you right under our noses. One end of the colonnade still has that beat-up, slightly used look but won't be long now before it too will be right in style.

Hey all you "old girls," remember that forlorn looking bit of foundation they were beginning to lay over there beyond the library last spring? A far cry from the present state of our Jarman Hall isn't it? Our new auditorium and music building is really going to be a beauty. Even in its now embryonic stage we can tell that—a fitting place

Continued on page 3

Frosh 'Rats', Soph' Ratters' Express Opinions of Rules

by a Sophomore

Since the freshmen have expressed their opinions concerning "Rat Day," the sophomores hardly need to express theirs. After all the majority of the class's feeling came out when they approved the present "rat" rules.

Of course it is not the nature of the lowly sophomores to be cruel and heartless—if only we could seek out revenge on the present junior class—heh-heh! Since that is impossible we must let our blows fall where they may and that happens to be upon the heads of the innocent young frosh. Sophomore attitude seems to be mainly made up of the realization that "We know you all haven't done anything to us, but that's the way

Continued on page 4

From a Rat

Naturally, all the freshmen have expressed opinions about the recently published rat rules. Different words have been used for these opinions, but they all add up to the same general theme: "We don't like them!" That's putting it mildly, of course. The first thought that came into everyone's mind was, "I want to go home." But, after the first horrible shock had subsided, we all decided to take it with a big wide smile and keep in mind the day we will be "ratting" instead of "ratted."

Some of the freshmen have said that the rules aren't as bad as they expected them to be. That's all very nice for the brave ones,

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Find Rooms Complete With New Maple Furnishings

The 1950 freshman were met by a much pleasanter interior view of Longwood College this fall than in previous years, as they were directed to dormitory rooms completely refurnished with modern maple bedroom suits.

Each room on Ruffner Hall has been completely outfitted with a maple suit of furniture. The average room is equipped with an eight piece suit including two single beds, two chests with attached mirrors, two night stands, a desk and chair. A matching comfortable chair will be added to the ensemble in the near future, according to Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

The rooms on Library Hall and Post Office have been redone in walnut finished suits. Miss Gleaves stated that future plans include putting furniture similar to that in Ruffner Hall on these two halls. Eventually, the Business Office hopes to entirely refurnish every dormitory on the campus.

Damage Insurance

Upperclassmen as well as freshman are reminded that their ten dollars room deposit is being held to cover any damages that dormitory rooms may incur during the year. Several rooms have been completely repainted this year and any damage apparent at the end of the year will be charged to the occupant of the room at that time. In those rooms that have not been refinished, charts have been made by the home department showing what has been done to them up to the fall semester, any destruction not shown on this card will be charged to the occupants at the end of the year.

We Love Frosh

Continued From Page 2

ond on the more humid days... and only those on the Dean's list will be allowed in Harry's.

No Passionate Welcome

You must realize by now why we have failed to work up a passionate welcome for you. If any of the old guard flashes his molars in extending a greeting to you, remember...those teeth are gritting, not grinning.

As long as you're here, though, we may as well get you straight on a few matters. First, disregard that item in the Handbook about discarding your Rat caps if you beat the Sophs in hockey Thanksgiving. The new rule is that you may throw away your rat cap only if the Juniors win the intramural song contest in May. Next, remember to run to the bookstore immediately after the first session of each class before your professors have a chance to change the editions of your texts. Don't go near the third floor of Stevens Hall. A few of the laboratory assistants are working on a nerve-shattering problem...finding the mechanical advantages of the lever. Start making contacts with the midgets in your neighborhood and work up an agreement of some sort whereby she will take your clothing after you have sent it to the college laundry.

Make Yourself Known

The most important thing you can do here at school is to make yourself known. Toss a firecracker into the mashed potatoes at the Dean's table; or get together with your roommate and butt heads for an hour or so in front of the rotunda; or sing "Marching Through Georgia" on your way to classes. There are all sorts of possibilities.

Well, you've got the general idea now. Just one parting warning—the administration frowns on manslaughter after sunset.

(With apologies to "The Wil-Hamand Mary Go-Round," of The Flat Hat).

Youth Pastor

Continued from page 1

class. He belonged to the Science and Library Clubs, and worked on the Annual staff for two years. During his senior year, he served as Business Manager. Pillow completed in his four years every course offered in the high school except Shop and Home Education courses. He plans to go into either medicine or the ministry.

Rat Rules

Continued from page 1

and one white stocking having five green stripes above the knee.

15. White ducks or blue jeans rolled above the knee are to be worn topped by a long sleeved green shirt or sweater.

16. All hair must be tucked into a bathing cap which is to be worn at all times.

17. Each finger must be tied with a green and white ribbon.

18. Fifty-three green and white streamers must be attached to the bathing cap over each ear. The green streamers being 5 inches long and the white ones 3 inches.

19. Each rat must have a painted green handle bar mustache.

20. Wear a mans white undershirt over the long sleeved green shirt.

21. Wear saddle shoes or loafers.

22. Positively wear or carry nothing red (this includes cigarettes, chewing gum wrappers, etc).

23. Know all green and white songs printed in the handbook.

24. Attend all classes and meals.

25. Not go to the Snack Bar until after 6 p. m.

26. Give a left handed Indian salute to all sophomores when passing them in the hall.

27. Stand at attention when reporting for appointments until told to do otherwise.

28. Obey all sophomores.

29. Call "Charlie Hop" Mr. French and sing the Charlie Hop song whenever in his presence using the words Mr. French instead of Charlie Hop.

30. Have a rat tail of green and white crepe paper reaching to the back of the knee.

Sign Off

1 (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious sciolistic freshman, and seem to sense that the sensationally sagicious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a sclamachy. PRAISE '53!

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 1

Red Sox just aren't in the battle anymore. However, the Tigers are still clinging to last minute breaks of the game that produce many a turn over in baseball. Expectations for the Tigers and Red Sox now are not great, however, because at this point both teams are playing poorer ball than their accumulative records indicates. A team that will go on to the pennant must at least continue setting the high winning pace that put them up there, and usually it requires more, because invariably up surges a rejuvinated team with a last minute high fever and seemingly undefeatable potentialities.

EMORY AND HENRY WASPS AGAIN STING

The Emory and Henry Wasps are off to a quick start in their effort to duplicate their undefeated season on the gridiron last year. Saturday they trounced Milligan 41-0. With Bob Miller, All-State back, they seem ably gunned to mow down the grass. The Wasps were the most impressive small college team in the region last year and resultingly added to their regular season several Bowl games. The small colleges really have the football teams this year from all reports.

SNAGS . . .

Art Guepe changed his tune last Saturday after winning over George Washington in a comparatively poor style 19-0 stating that the Cavaliers were slightly over-rated this year. However, they were without the services of their brilliant All-American, candidate, Johnny Papit . . . UNC eked out aslim 13-7 win over NC State as Leahy, Notre Dame's immortal coach watched, probably happily . . .

Recent dismantling of the White House revealed timbers that had withstood 133 years of use and abuse with no indication of decay nor any structural evidence of termite infestation.

Mademoiselle Bigot Arrives From Paris To Be LC Teacher

Madeline Bigot, of Paris, France, arrived from France this afternoon to serve on the Longwood faculty as Latin teacher and informant in French.

Visiting each French class once a week and teaching Latin will keep Mademoiselle Bigot's day full. She will also serve as hostess to the French table in the dining hall and will room in Cunningham 79.

Madeline is the sixth native instructor to serve on the foreign language department faculty. She will continue her studies, working toward her doctorate degree

"Say It With Flowers
But
Say It With Ours!"
Burg's Florist

College Shop
Headquarters For
Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At
The College Shop!"

Flattering, Fit, Flair!
Two Separates That Deserve
A Second Look!
See Our Two-Piece Jersey
Dresses By AMBASSADOR
No Boundaries For Colors
Economy Plus! Priced
For Every Budget!
DOROTHY MAY



MARTIN
THE JEWELER



Assembly Tonight

The Rotunda

Good Luck Rats

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 4, 1950 | NO. 3

Registrar Enrolls 598 Students For Fall Session

202 New Students Register As Frosh; Transfers Total 47

Five hundred and ninety eight students are enrolled at Longwood College for the present semester according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, College Registrar.

Two hundred and two students are registered as freshmen for the 1950-51 session. This is the largest freshman enrollment at Longwood since the 1947-48 session and is an increase of approximately fifty per cent of the 1949-50 freshman enrollment.

Forty seven of the 249 new students enrolled for this session are transfers from other colleges. Among the transfer students are members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

24 Men

Men students for this semester total 24, a slight decrease from the enrollment of men during the 1949-50 session. Sixteen of the men are former students and eight are transfers or members of the freshman class.

The total enrollment shows only a slight increase over the 1949-50 figures but according to Dean William W. Savage, Longwood is one of the few colleges in Virginia which did not have a decrease in enrollment this year.

"The graduating class of 1950 was one of the largest in the history of the College which accounts for the only slight increase in total enrollment despite the large increase in freshmen," added Dean Savage.

College House Council Will Sponsor Dance In Rec. Hall October 7

A juke box dance will be held this Saturday night sponsored by the House Council, Bobbie Pollard, president of the group has announced. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and will last until 12 p. m. Admission will be 10c per person regardless of whether they are stag or drag.

Similar dances will be held throughout the year Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, said today. These dances will provide entertainment for those girls who remain here over the week end as well as means of raising funds for the various organizations on campus.

Apprehensions are greater in proportion as things are unknown. —*Livy.*

Friendliness at Longwood Impresses New Instructor



MADELEINE BIGOT

"The friendliness of the people at Longwood, and everyplace I have seen has been the most impressive part of my stay here so far," Madeleine Bigot, the native French instructor who recently arrived from Paris has revealed in an interview today.

Madeleine, who has journeyed from France to join the Longwood faculty as Latin teacher and informant in French, has previously visited in England and Scotland. She taught in Scotland for a year.

When Madeleine returns to Paris, she will join her father and brother in the teaching profession and will continue to work on her doctorate degree.

Madeleine remarked that she was a friend of Yvette Ancey, who was instructor of French here two years ago, and who is also a native of Paris. "It was through Yvette," Madeleine said, "that I became first interested in Farmville."

Madeleine hopes to travel and "expects to take advantage of every opportunity to do so" while she is here. Although Madeleine thinks Virginia is very pretty, she admitted that she was "disappointed not to see any peanuts or cotton growing here." She has visited Richmond since her arrival here, on shopping and sightseeing tours.

Madeleine is the possessor of the Licence Es Lettres from the University of Paris, which is the American equivalent to a masters degree. She has specialized throughout her studies in the classics and the English language.

Madeleine has already begun to adapt herself to Longwood life. She has joined the College choir with the intention of furthering her musical abilities. She will help each of the French classes to learn to sing her native songs in the periods she meets with them each week.

Evidently charmed with the friendliness of Longwood students, Madeleine has expressed the hope that more and more of them will visit her at her room in Cunningham Hall.

Rotunda Wins Honor Rating

The Rotunda received an honor rating of Second Class in the 43rd Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service. The issues receiving this rating were those published between February 1 and May 15, 1950.

The Rotunda was awarded a total of 785 points in the critical review. For news values and sources the The Rotunda received 205 points, for news writing and editing 220 points, for headlines, typography and makeup 185 points, and for department pages and special features 175 points.

"Student newspapers of today are far superior to those of 10 years ago," said the judges in the ACP Critical Service. "Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher. This constant improvement means that no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today, unless it too has progressed."

Dean's List Cuts

Those students entitled to Dean's list priviledges will not be required to fill out class cut excuses in the future, according to Dean W. W. Savage. He added that periodic checks will be made with faculty members on the affect of unlimited cuts on the academic standings of those students entitled to them.

College Lists Transfer Gains

Forty-seven students have transferred to Longwood for the 1950-51 session from almost as many colleges. Four of the transfers are seniors, twenty-six are juniors and seventeen are sophomores.

New senior students are Martha Bolling Atkinson who attended Montreat and Shorter Colleges before coming here; Peggy Janice Ragland, Averett College; Jerry Joseph Shevick, Jr., Duke University; and Robert Hunter Williams, Lynchburg and Elon Colleges.

Junior transfers are Lois Marie Ash coming from Averett; Martha Corine Blankenship, Madison; Phebe Drucilla Bolton, Virginia Intermont; Sara Lucille Bradshaw, Averett; Mildred Humphries Bright, Lees - McRee College and University of Virginia. Other juniors are Janet Marie Cline, who transferred from Virginia Intermont; Patricia Ann Dudley, Ogontz Junior College; Irene Novella Goode, Madison; Shirley Anne Grogan, Averett; and Nettie Ann Harden, Averett.

Other new junior students are Dolly Virginia Lonas, from Marion Junior College; Lelia Adrenne Motley, Mary Washington; Anne Oakley, Averett; Carolyn Stokes Overbey, Averett; Nancy Farrar Park, Stratford; William Lawrence Carter, V.P.I.; Lucy Jane Perkinson, Averett; Alma Jo Price, Averett; Nancy Celicia Purdum, Averett Patricia Ann Reid, Guilford;

Continued on page 4

Library Students Will Give Exhibit On Virginia Poets

Display Will Honor State Poetry Day

Library science students will compile an exhibit of information concerning Virginia poets and their work to be shown in the library during the week of October 15. The display is being formulated in honor of Virginia Poetry Day, which has been set for October 15 by Governor John S. Battle.

Mrs. Ruby Roberts, poet laureate of Virginia, has helped with the project in an effort to familiarize Virginia college students with the work of their native poets.

Included in the exhibit will be works by Mrs. Roberts, Benbelitt, Thomas Lomar Hunter and Lawrence Lee. Mary Sinton Leitch, Virginia Kent Cummins, Nancy Byrd Turner, Karl Shapiro and Blanch Williams will also be featured in the Virginia group.

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Continued on Page 4

Your Honor . . .

New students were given a chance to become thoroughly acquainted with the Longwood honor code during the recent orientation program. Now the problem arises, just how impressed will these new members of our society be with seeing the honor code in action? Will they fall into Longwood life with the realization that each student here puts his honor in all things above any personal desires? Or will these newcomers learn that the principles of the honor code are taken rather lightly by those here now.

The responsibility for showing our new associates the importance and benefits of an honor code that works, lies primarily with the old students of the College, but it cannot be done half way or by only a portion of the student body. Those who gleefully relate tales of how they "got by" some "petty rule", loudly complain of the regulations of the College and plead ignorance to their handbooks can do as much if not more to break down the honor code as a student who openly breaks the major rules of our society.

A careful examination of the regulations the adminstration and student governing bodies have imposed on us will reveal that each one is designed for a particular purpose. None of them are superfluous, they have been created with a reason, and that reason is to benefit each student.

A working honor system cannot be overstressed for college students, for these students will soon become citizens and leaders in a nation based on the theory of self-disciplined government.

Music Please . . .

Music, music everywhere! At least that seems to be one of THE topics of conversation in the halls of Longwood during these first few weeks of school. To the existing, chorus, choir, and Madrigals, Longwood wants to add an orchestra. Already the dream is materializing. Eighteen students have signed up to play or to take lessons and thus become part of the College orchestra.

The administration has proved its interest in such a musical group by adding two new members to the music department. With their aid Dr. Molnar will be able to devote more of his time to teach students who want to play an instrument and to conduct the orchestra when the time comes. The staff of Longwood has also shown its interest by seeing that music rooms were provided in the Jarman Auditorium building.

New instruments have been bought by the College for use of the students who do not own, or do not wish to own, their instruments. Enough pieces have been obtained to outfit a fair sized orchestra.

An orchestra would benefit the College in many ways. Assembly programs would be greatly enhanced by the sound of the Alma Mater and College color songs being played by our own orchestra. Everyone knows that music is a sure way of pepping up lagging spirits. Students who love music, but have no singing ability, could take lessons on an orchestral instrument and satisfy their appreciation of the art in a new way. College dramatics would be lent a "finished" air with an orchestra to play before, after and during the presentation of a play. With a growing music department Longwood will be able to take care of many music majors who saw little offered in the way of music in previous years.

The College has done much to make an orchestra possible, there are great advantages to having such a musical group. Surely the students of Longwood can see that the success of such an undertaking now depends upon them and their interested support.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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Speak Up...

Once again the Rotunda reminds the Longwood students that the paper belongs to them. Although only a small percentage of the student body actually puts the paper out, the Rotunda strives to speak for the entire group. This is an impossible task unless we know the views of the students.

The Letters to the Editor department will print any and all letters received from the students, the faculty, the administration, the alumnae, or interested friends of the College. We stipulate only that the letters must be signed, in ink, by the writer.

Your opinion is valuable to us—give freely of it.

Our World

By BUNNY GIBSON

An oft repeated by-word in the various foreign offices of the western powers seems to be "Hold that line". However, matters have altered recently and the problem now is the crossing of that line. We are trying to keep one jump ahead of Stalin and the Commies.

The 38th parallel is not the only line we are penetrating, however. In a broader sense we are attacking the entire Iron Curtain by such methods as the Voice of America radio programs and our encouragement to Tito.

Many serious problems still remain in Korea. Although MacArthur's strategy surprised and trapped the Reds, a communist front remains and may readily result in borderline scrimmages paralleling the situation now in Germany. Russia still has her plans for the conquest of Asia and the western hemisphere. Knowing that the United States can match or surpass her in military strength, her tactics may change since we challenged Korea. It is unlikely, however, that the original plans of Lenin and Stalin will alter noticeably.

Roosevelt showed us to appease Russia might be fatal. It is further evident that the Reds will not bargain fairly and openly. Therefore, it appears we must meet force with force wherever the enemy may be. Even though congress did not forget the coming elections, they showed that they were aware of the dangers affronting the people by their last minute action on important defence bills. Mobilization was the password. Even Senator Byrd forgot the budget to come all out for "Invincible America." To preserve democracy this seems essential, regardless of the hardships and problems it entails.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well, if one didn't know better, one would think Longwood was an army proving ground—course now we don't object too strongly. It's a source of entertainment and good fun and fellowship for us inmates.

This past week end has really been hopping! — for those who went away, that is. Oh, well, that's the breaks. Seems like the only way the inmates that stay here week end after week end can live is from the fantastic and numerous tales of the travelers that return.

Have you all noticed how the hair styles change after the first week or so of school? We all come back with long mops of flowing tresses; now all we have to show for ourselves is a hacked off brush —tooth brush we mean!

Freshman, the sophomores really appreciate your coming over to see them the other night. It just goes to show how quickly new girls can get in the swing of the ol' Longwood spirit. The sophomores ask you Frosh above all to remember puleeze not to take "Rat Day" and all that goes with it personally. You can be sure that every class ahead of you went through the same thing and are still here to tell the story and laugh about it. Our present seniors even had two days of ratting. It is all a part of that big phase in your life called college.

Remember girls if you are down and out on life, if your grey hairs are showing, if fatigue overcomes you in class, if your red corpuscles do the "Hot Foot Charlie," if you have gastric disorders, take HADACOL! To illustrate, we will give you the case history of Himan Hingle who had a wooden leg for nigh on to 40 years, but after taking six cases of Hadacol, his leg now has full size branches on it.

Exchange Post

by Helen Castros

Cool and Collected

When asked why he never got excited no matter what went wrong, a man replied, "Oh, it's just a matter of environment. You see, I have a wife, five children, two dogs, and a cigarette lighter."

—Chamblee **Technician**

• • •

Slight Mistake.

Correction: In the 1950 Key under the heading of CALENDAR, the date for Christmas should read from Dec. 17 — Jan. 3, instead of Jan. 31.

—Hampden-Sydney **Tiger**

• • •

The Whip?

Villian: "THE WHIP."
Fair Maiden: "No, no, please!"
Villian: "THE WHIP!"
Fair Maiden: "Not the whip!"
Villian: "THE WHIP!"
Fair Maiden: "Anything but the whip!"
Villian (hiss): "Anything?"
Fair Maiden: "THE WHIP!"

—Penn College

• • •

Aren't We Cute

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly, if we don't they say we are too serious; if we clip things from other papers; we are too lazy to write ourselves, if we do not, we are stuck with our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day we ought to be hunting news. If we get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius, and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's writeup, we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. *We did.*

—American University **Eagle**



Campus Cogitations

How are you going to treat the Freshmen on Rat Day?

Sue Webb: Give them an easy time and protect them from some of those horsy sophomores.

Judy Cox: I don't know, but blood will be shed.

Helen Castros: I'm gonna feel sorry for them.

Caroline McDonald: All sorts of cute little things.

Lou Jamison: Chop them up and serve them for meat in the dining hall—the tender ones, that is.

Joyce Gatling: Give them a rest and let them write some love letters.

Elizabeth Stone: Just about kill them.

Babs Booker: Let them sing Green 'n White until they're green in the face.

Billie Rose Spivey: Make them scrub the floors with a toothbrush.

Virginia Manville: Let them come in and rest.

Betty Hoffman: They'll get no easy time from me.

Barbara Colton: Make them hang off the chandelier by their toenails.

Helen Barrow: Teach them what air raid means.

Betsy Hankins: Sit on a tack and hang their heels over the edge.

Jean Jinett: Collect enough Kools to last until next Rat Day.

Janice Pinkard: Make them wish they were frosh last year.

Bobbie Obenshain: It all depends on the way they act.

Mary Anne Johnson: The same way I was treated and that ain't good!

Nancy Lawrence: I'm gonna treat them just like rats!

Pat Lee: I am going to be real mice to them.

Betty Tyler: Censored!

Kitty Hamlet: The way I was treated.

Clara Borum: That's a secret!

Bobbie Caverlee: I'm not sure yet.

Natalie Lancaster: I will try to remember to be merciful, but—!

Charlotte Robertson: I'll never tell!

Joyce Cheatham: Time will tell!

Nancy Wooldridge: I'm going to be a nasty little girl.

Candy, Cake, Fruits Repay Suffering Student Teacher

"Today I got two grapes, a bite of cake, a slice of apple and a mound!" Box from home? Hard'y, just another student teacher listing her days' achievements as her ever suffering roommate applies a hot water bottle to her throbbing head.

And then there's the usual question "what did you play when you were in the fifth grade" and the glare we always get when we give the usual answer, followed later on by someone else's like question and the general complaint "how can we play that, all we have is one little bean bag and besides first graders are too young to play hockey anyway!

So it goes, we want to get up a quick game of bridge with the suitemates and what are they doing? One is wrapped up in a thing called units where one writes down every word they expect to say for the next week or two and the other is down on the floor trying to see if this latest game is too rough for "her children," but its really alright, we've got a stack of papers to grade anyway to say nothing of that P.T.A. meeting at eight o'clock.

But then we decide maybe it's all worth it, regardless, when at the end of a tiring thirty minute recess a chubby little first grader comes running up and hugging the knees (the extent of her reach) of

Continued on page four

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Among those who attended Opening Dances at Randolph Macon last week end were Frances Minter, Marty Miller, Dot Bankhead, Ann Dickerson and Shirley Meadows.

Ann Mallory, Jane Malory, Jane Lively and Charlotte Sears Jones also attended the RMC dances.

Pinned

Frances Cregar received a Tau Theta Pi pin from Jimmy Thompson this week end.

Sarah Leatherman received a Theta Chi fraternity pin from Charlie Fitzpatrick of Hampden-Sydney last week.

Margie Hall received a fraternity pin from Billy Massey of the University of Virginia during the past week.

Off-Campus Visits

Jeanne Farmer and Hilda Lewis attended the Jazz concert held at Tantilla Gardens last Sunday with Charles and Doug Agee.

Edith Goff, Lee Wood and Jan Van Horn spent the week end in Richmond. Mary Leigh Meredith, and Virginia McLean also spent the week end in Richmond.

Jean Ridenour and Sis Burton spent the week end visiting at Washington and Lee University.

Mary Daine Richardson attended the Princeton football game over the week end.

Guests

Dick Van Wye and Harry Ahrens of Warren Ohio and Kankakee, Illinois visited Mary Leigh Meredith and Sarah Creger this week end.

Don't Commit Suicide Yet! When Bored, Go Swimming

Say, have you heard what goes on each Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the pool room (swimming pool room, that is). As a rule everyone knows about recreational swimming, but few people realize that it is what its name implies. It is a planned recreation for YOU. There is no work involved; it isn't forced on you by any means; and above all, it's just down right fun.

Just about everywhere one goes around Longwood, we hear the same old cry: "There isn't anything to do around this place in my spare time—such as it is." There is something to do if you'll do it instead of constantly wailing the blues. The Physical Education Department has taken the time and energy to hold recreational swimming twice a week. Yet each day the pool is open it is practically empty. Now, it's just plain foolish not to take advantage of such wonderful facilities when you have the privilege of using them.

If you still aren't convinced, look up the word recreation in a dictionary. Above all, don't shy away from Recreation swimming because it is put on by a department of the college and therefore "Couldn't be fun." It is fun! Ask anyone who swims for that hour, and you'll get the same answer.

If the response to recreational swimming is enthusiastic enough, the H2O Club will probably sponsor an hours swim each Saturday night. Saturday night with nothing to do can be awfully boring. So get behind your college's efforts to make the week ends here more enjoyable.

I never think of the future. It comes soon enough. —*Albert Einstein.*

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New Shipment
of
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40c Per Pound
NEWBERRY'S



As Advertised by
Lassie in Seventeen,
Ladies Home Journal and Family Circle
"My coat must be a Lassie Jr.
With dual purpose sleeves. Wear them down or smartly pushed up. 100% Virgin Wool LEVMOOR tweed. Grey or Beige only. Sizes 7-15.
BALDWIN'S

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

DR. FRASER REJOINS PIONEER COACHING STAFF; MALLOY ABSENT

Dr. A. C. Fraser, last year's coach of the Pioneer basketball squad has accepted once again the reins of the Longwood cagemen for the coming 1950-51 season. He will be unable to make the "away" trips with the team. The Faculty Advisor of Men's Athletics at Longwood last year, Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, immediately assumed this emergency coaching responsibility. However these heavy roles cannot entirely describe the extent of Mr. Malloy's services to Longwood men. His enthusiastic backing boosted the men's efforts throughout the entire men's activities. This year, Mr. Malloy has indicated that he will be unable to continue as the men's AA Faculty Advisor because of his prescribed work on his prospective doctrate degree. The men's AA is now seeking a new advisor.

COACH FRASER'S ACCEPTANCE BRINGS JOY, RELEIF

The acceptance of Dr. Fraser to head coach Longwood men's basketball team prompted a host of "hurrahs" from the Men's AA. With "THE" worry now off their minds the cagemen are raring to begin another hoop season, apparently with gusto.

COACH CALLS FIRST PIONEER PRACTICE: CITES IMPORTANCE OF GIRLS' SUPPORT

Coach Fraser issued a call for all prospective Pioneer cagemen last Monday night in the College gym. Coach Fraser is beginning "limbering up" practice sessions that will eventually develop into regular practice routines.



The Coach expects to be able to produce from last year's returning experienced veterans and this year's welcomed experienced freshmen, a squad that will stand up stronger and longer than last year. He stressed the significence of the lack of reserves and experienced men last year. "Despite crippling losses", he continued, "I think that a successful year can be ahead of us if the men continue to work as earnestly and faithfully as they have in the past, and if they get the needed support and interest of the women students on campus." Coach Fraser pointed out the overwhelming comparable support that the Madison men had last year from its women students. Madison edged us last year very closely. We just didn't seem to be able to match the opposing enthusiam. We definitely had the ability.

JOE LOUIS FAILS IN COME BACK ROLE

The fight is over. A dejected, old, but great fighter of the now past has undisputedly lost the Heavy Weight-Championship of the World that he so honorably kept for a longer period of time than anyother heavyweight in history. Louis, though defeated, will probably remain for a long time to come the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time. It is acknowledged by almost all of even his opponents that Charles is not the better fighter when compared to the great Louis of some years ago. No man, white or black, could have possessed the Title more honorably, or held it with more dignity, than the extreme example of clean sportsmanship and unequaled fighting of Joe Louis.

SNAGS . . .

Bob Miller, the Emory and Henry Express, was at it again last Saturday night as the Wasps defeated Carson-Newman 39-20. Miller scored the first two touchdowns for the Wasps and afterward there

Continued on page 4



Student Club
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.
The Miami Hurricane
Law Building Plans Revealed
Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*
Coca-Cola
Coke
5¢
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
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Athletic Association Gives Preview of Sports for Frosh

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Flash! This week I really have official news. Everyone who is interested in hockey has been waiting patiently for some information concerning our hockey program for this year to break. Lots of rumors have been going around, but up to now we have been in a quandry when it came to what was really official.

Just yesterday Miss Iler and Edith Kennon, varsity hockey manager, said that they were now ready to give out a little information about hockey events. Of course, we were very anxious to hear our schedule which you will find printed in another column on this page. They also stated that the varsity hockey team and squad will be posted on the A.A. bulletin board today. Tryouts have gone on right up to today for this all important list. And don't feel that they are ending even now! Edith said, "This is a tenative list subject to changes at any time, especially as far as the freshmen and transfer students are concerned."

All upper-classmen know Longwood lost some really terriffic hockey stars last year, and some of us are under the delusion that this is practically a death-blow to our team. Please don't live with such a false idea in your head. Hasn't our team lost fine players every year? This has never caused any great calamity, because we gain many new stars. Surely our experiences of past years will repeat themseives again, and we shall once more have one of the finest hockey teams in the state.

Longwood Buildings

Continued from page 1

for the Jarman organ for which we and the alumnae have long labored. Cross your fingers, everyone, the class of '51 may graduate there yet in spite of rain, mud, hidden ice pits, and held up materials.

Except for the fact that the term got rather overworked several years ago we might refer to our present campus as Longwood College with the "New Look." But maybe we can get away with it any way since it really looks new to us!

Students Treated To Picnic Supper

A prevue of sports for the benefit of freshmen and transfer students was presented last Thursday by upperclassmen. The exhibition, which was viewed by new and old girls alike, gave a pictorial summary of Longwood's complete sports program.

A brief exhibition in basketball led the list of demonstrations, followed by a preview of what happens on the volley ball court. Techniques of modern dance demonstrated by Orchesis members were next offered to the spectators.

Onlookers were then led to the Athletic Field to view a mock hockey game and archery demonstrations.

Red and Whites and Green and Whites made up competitive teams in the demonstrations. A picnic supper was held in the recreation room of Ruffner Hall following the sports preview.

Kennon Announces Hockey Schedule For Varsity Team

Edith Kennon, varsity hockey manager for the 1950 season, recently announced the schedule for this year's varsity team. According to Edith, the first game of the year will be played on home territory October 20 with Roanoke College as the opposing team.

The Longwood team will travel to Richmond on October 28 to participate in the East Allied Hockey Tournament at St. Catherine's. As the schedule stands now, the final game of the season will be played against Lynchburg College on the Lynchburg field on November 1.

This should be a wonderful season for the Longwood hockey team. Everything has been working out according to plan so far, and all of our players both old and new are raring to go.

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LOOK FOR
the Famous
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PHONE 517

Churches Report Plans; Methodists Hold Meeting

Plan Conference

A conference of Methodist youth will be held at Randolph Macon College in Ashland this coming week end. Dr. Kagawa of Japan will highlight the conference with an address given to the gathered students at the Mosque in Richmond.

"Now is the Time" will be the topic of the student's program at the Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday night. The program will feature a Love Feast.

Gerry Speidel, director for the State Wesley Foundation, was the main speaker at the Methodist banquet for the freshmen last Thursday night. Among the entertainers were Sarah McElroy and Winston Johnson.

Baptist To Meet

There will be a meeting of YWA of the Baptist student group Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Baptist Student Center. Upperclassmen are challenging the freshmen on attendance records at Sunday School for the month of October. The winners will be feted at a Hallowe'en party given by the losers at the end of the month.

Catholics Supper

A buffet supper was held at the Catholic rectory in Blackstone last Sunday evening for new and old Longwood Catholic students.

Conference Report

Mary Crawford will report of her experiences at the Presbyterian Conference at Montreat next Sunday night at the Westminster Fellowship meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Transfer Gains

Continued from page 1

Mary Ethel Straw, Mary Washington and William and Mary. Other Junior transfers are, Kathryn Louise Trinkle, Stratford; Ann Carlton Walker, Virginia Intermont; Patricia Ann Gray Warner, Southern Seminary Junior College; Dollie Catherine Wells, Mars Hill; Ruth Elizabeth Wilkinson, Averett; and Frances Walker Williams, Stratford.

Soph Transfers

Coming to Longwood as sophomores this year are Mary Norman Boggs, transferring from R.P.I.; Barbara June Caverlee, Mary Washington; Betty Anne Collier, Wake Forest; Nancy Hall Driskill, Mary Washington; Frances Emma Evans, Perrum Junior College; Dolores Marie Klack, William and Mary.

Other sophomore transfers include Tula Jacquelyn Lackey from Medical College; Natalie Langhorne Lancaster, Peace College; Sarah Catherine Leatherman, Texas State College for Women; Mildred Wesson Lewis, William and Mary; Mary Anne Lumsden, Radford; Beverly Jean Marsh, University of New Mexico; Clara Maxine Patterson, Blackstone College; Billie Rose Spivey, Blackstone; Mary Jane Tyus, William and Mary; and Janet Margaret Wiggins, Western Maryland.

Student Teacher

Continued From Page 2

her somewhat wilted student teacher announces in solemn admiration, "I Love you."

All Longwood Students

See The New Longwood Class Rings At

Martin, The Jeweler

Prices Are:

Small Ring	$19.20
Large Ring	$21.00
Pin With Pearls	$21.60
Plain Pin	$8.60
Pin With 3 Rubies and Pearls	$22.00

Thomas Speaks To Home Ec Club

Committee Heads Appointed By Pres.

Frances Thomas, Longwood representative to the National Home Economics Convention gave a report of her activities at the meeting of the Home Economics Club Monday evening. At this regular meeting of the club, Frances told of her experiences and information she gained at the Boston convention.

Jane Seward, president of the Club, announced the appointment of committee heads for the year. Ella Sue Smith was appointed to head the hospitality committee and Harriet Minichan will serve as chairman of the room committee.

Marty Miller was named head of the entertainment committee, and Gladys Savage will head the program group. Joyce Humphries will act as chairman for the publicity committee and Elsie Baker was appointed chairman of the social committee.

Your blood travels through 168 million miles of veins, arteries and capillaries each day.

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

was no holding them. Miller now has 36 points for the first two games of the season and threatens to break the State scoring record he himself set last year with 102 points. He also made "Little All-American". The Emory and Henry Eleven have not lost a game since 1948 . . . Hampden-Sydney got on the victory train Saturday with a 38-26 win over East Carolina Teachers College while Randolph Macon was fumbling away a 15-13 loss to Apprentice . . . The Marines are not lowering themselves on the gridiron—they defeated VPI 62-21 . . . North Carolina is not missing Justice apparently because they out played the nation's top ranked and four time undefeated Notre Dame for over three quarters and early game fumbles spelled the close 14-7 victory for the Irishmen. At that, Virginia lost control of the third quarter and the ball game against Penn came out a 21 7 loser . . . William and Mary came out of their embarrased Teepee's to gain a respectful 20-14 win over Cincinnati.

Spanish Club Choses Circus Booth Head

Bunny Gibson was apointed to head the committee in charge of the Circus booth for the Spanish Club at a meeting held yesterday in the browsing room of the library.

Ann McMullan, president of the club, also announced that Celeste Bishop will take over the post of treasurer of the club. Celeste will replace Bobbie Obenshiem who discontinued her studies in Spanish this semester.

New members were introduced to the group before the meeting was adjourned.

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good humor.—*Montaigne.*

From A Rat

Continued from page 1

but the majority of the freshman class seem to be a little leery of the whole situation. So, here we are, eagerly looking forward to Rat Day with shaking knees, and quaking hearts!

Rheumatic fever is the most common cause of death and disease among school children. In the United States alone it affects more than one million persons young and old.

College Shop

Headquarters For Longwood Students

Password For Years

"Meet Me At The College Shop!"

From A Soph

Continued from page 1

it goes." Perhaps one could say the Sophs' moral is the old adage "This hurts me more than it hurts you."

BOWEN

Yes! WE DO REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY OPTICAL

Attention All Students ! !
See The Amazing Hosiery Values Now At

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See For Yourself Today

51 Gauge — 15 Denier
1st Quality — $1.35 Pr.
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1st Quality — Only $1.25 Pr.
All New Fall Shades
If You Need Hose For Personal
Or For Xmas Gifts, Now Is
The Time To Buy Them!
1st Floor Hosiery Dept.

DAVIDSON'S

"House of Quality"

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM



ALL THE STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE

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Congrats
New AKG Members

The Rotunda

Sign
The Freedom Scroll

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 11, 1950 | NO. 4

Lynch Names Chairmen Of Circus Festivities; Queen, Court Chosen

Freshmen To Serve As Clowns, Animals

Committee chairmen for the annual Circus sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma have been appointed according to an announcement by Anne Lynch, general chairman of the festivities. Anne added that the individual stunt chairmen have also been elected by their respective classes.

Virginia Spencer and Betsy Gravely have been appointed to co-head the stunt committee. This committee will organize the individual stunts presented by each class. Prizes will be awarded to the two best presentations selected by a board of faculty judges.

Lead Parade

Betty McRee and Mary Crowder will be in charge of the Circus parade. The parade, which will march through the streets of Farmville on the afternoon preceding circus will include a float from each class representing the theme of their stunt, a bevy of animals and clowns, and green n' white and red n' white representatives.

Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith will head the group in charge of the animals and clowns. Members of the freshman class will serve as animals and freshman and upperclassmen will cavort as clowns. In addition to the parade Saturday afternoon, the clowns and animals will present a performance preceding the class stunts at the evening event.

Business Committee

Tickets and advertising will be under the direction of Anne Burnette and Romine Mahood. Tickets will go on sale several days previous to the affair and will also be sold at the door on the night of Circus.

Maria Jackson and Sue Brewbaker will take charge of the decorations and booths, according to Anne. Several organizations will sponsor booths or concessions that will be open to the public following the main event.

The Circus queen and her court will be chosen by secret ballot by the individual classes. Each class will elect a representative with the senior representative automatically reigning as Queen of

Continued on page 3



ANN LYNCH, general chairman of Circus, who has appointed committee chairmen for the festivities.

Dr. Moss Speaks To Men's Group

Nominations Made For Vice-President

Dr. C. G. C. Moss spoke to the Men's Student Government Association meeting concerning the men's Honor Code yesterday afternoon in the browsing room of the Library.

Dr. Moss spoke in answer to recent requests of the men students for a men's Honor Code. He introduced many ideas which should be considered when planning an honor code, and urged that, in contemplating an honor system, the men should think of future students who would profit under a functioning honor system. Dr. Moss pointed out the two aspects of such a system, using many illustrations from schools now using such a system. He reminded the men, that while a person living under this system has the prime duty of adherence to the standards set by the system, he also has the duty of honestly reporting any violations of the code.

Nominations were made at the meeting for the office of vice-

Continued on page four

AKG Group Taps Eight LC Leaders In Assembly

7 Srs., 1 Jr. Recognized For Leadership

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped eight girls for membership at the assembly program last week.

Those recognized for their leadership were Sue Brewbaker, Ann Burnett, Maria Jackson, Charlotte King Jones, Betty McCree Mary Leigh Meredith, Jean Smith, and Miss Virginia Wall.

The Alpha Kappa Gamma hymn was sung by Mr. Joel Ebersole, new professor of music.

AA Vice-Pres.

Sue, a senior from Parkersburg, West Virginia, has served on the Athletic Association Council for the past three years and is this year vice - president of the group. She is president of the Pan-Hellenic Association. Sue is also a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority; Cotillion Club; Future Teachers of America; and the Monogram Club.

Ann Burnett who is a senior from Farmville is now serving as treasurer of her class and chairman of the Freedom Crusade currently being conducted at the College. Ann is a member of the Town Girls' Club, Granddaughters' Club, Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority, and Student Government Council. Ann, during her four years at Longwood, has served the College ably by playing the piano.

Jr. House President

Maria Jackson fills the post of junior house president this year. She has recently been selected co-chairman of the junior stunt for circus and is serving as vice-president of the French Club. Maria is also a member of Cotillion Club, Spanish Club, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. She is managing editor of the Colonnade this year.

A senior from Salem, Charlotte Jones holds the position of editor-in-chief of the *Virginian*, and co-chairman of the queen and court committee for circus. Charlotte was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma during her freshman and sophomore years, and has been a member of the College choir and Madrigals for three years. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club, French Club, and

(*Continued on page 3*)

475 Place Names On Scroll In Freedom Crusade Campaign Being Conducted At College



A LONGWOOD FRESHMAN signs the Freedom Scroll as Ann Burnette, chairman of the campaign; Helen Agnew, president of the Women's Student Government; and Jack Heugel, president of the Men's Student Government look on.

Signers Donate Toward Funds

The name of 475 members of the student body, the faculty, the administration and staff of Longwood College have been signed to the Freedom Scroll of the Crusade for Freedom at the College. The signers have also contributed $66.44 toward the Crusade funds.

The Longwood Crusade for Freedom is being sponsored by the women's Student Government Association. Ann Burnette is general chairman of the drive which was introduced in assembly last Wednesday by President Dabney S. Lancaster and Helen Agnew, president of the women's government.

The Crusade at Longwood will continue until tomorrow at 6 p. m. by which time it is hoped that every member of the student body, the faculty, staff and administration will have signed his name to the declaration of world freedom.

Campaign of Truth

The Crusade for Freedom is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., of which General Lucius D. Clay is chairman. "It offers every American an opportunity to play a part in a 'great campaign of truth' to win the war of ideas. It is a 'spiritual airlift' designed to give comfort and courage to the 80 million people now living in Eastern Europe who keep alive in their hearts the hope of freedom and self-government," said General Clay in an appeal to college and university students throughout the United States.

"The Freedom Bell," a replica of the American Liberty Bell, has been cast and is now on display in American cities and towns. It will be erected in Berlin, Germany, and in the base of the supporting structure will be placed the scrolls bearing the signatures of the millions of Americans who participated in the Crusade.

Build Freedom Shrine

The funds collected during the Crusade for Freedom will be used to build the Freedom Shrine which is to house the bell in Berlin.

According to General Clay, "The Crusade with its symbolic World Freedom Bell proclaims our inherent belief in man's dignity and right to freedom; it announces our determination to resist any aggression upon that freedom anywhere on earth; it declares our national unity and dedication to world peace with freedom."

Smith Announces Drama Selection

New Club Advisor Names Play Cast

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," a French play written by Jean Giraudoux, has been chosen as the fall production to be given by the Dramatic Club November 16, 17, and 18 in the small auditorium, according to Mary B. Smith, president of the club.

Mr. Alec W. Finlayson, new advisor to the dramatic club, revealed in a recent interview that the selected play was released a year and a half ago on Broadway, and only in September of this year was it released for amateur productions. "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is a poetic comedy taking place in present day.

Cast Chosen

As a result of the tryouts for parts during the past week, the cast has been chosen as follows: Cleo Holladay, will portray the Madwoman of Chaillot whose timeless existence is the focal point of the play; Jo Ann Utley will act the part of Irma, a young waitress who gives the play a touch of juvenile love. Ellen Porter, Virginia McGlaughlin, and Carolina Traynham will play, respectively, the parts of Josephine, Gabriel, and Paulette, three entertaining mad women.

The Rag picker, an old man who holds many surprises for the audience, will be portrayed by Josh Billings, while Charles Talley will act the part of The President, a business man who is looking for a profitable business venture. The Prospector, who looks for money will be acted by Fred Hopewell and William Robertson, respectively.

Ethel Straw will play the part of Constance; Geneva Tobinson, the Flower Girl; Amanda Wright, Elizabeth Browning, and Mary Ann Kin, the Ladies. Bucky Williams will act the part of Pierre, Bill Norcross, the Sewer Man; Madison McClintic, Dr. Jadin; Jake Williams, the Deaf-mute; and Atwell Motley, the Baron.

Other male parts are the Sergeant, to be played by Bucky Morton; the Policeman, Joe Gillespie; the Waiter, Bill Passano; the Little Man, John Dukker; Adolphe Bertaut, Bob Mathews, one of the Presidents, Grady

Continued on page 4

Journalism Group Bids 22 Persons

Nineteen student bids and three honorary bids were issued by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, last Monday night.

Honorary bids were issued to those persons who have shown particular interest in the Longwood publications. Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, who is serving this year as faculty advisor to the Colonnade; Dean W. W. Savage, who served for several years as advisor to the Rotunda; and Mr. Harry Lancaster of the Farmville Herald received invitation to honorary membership in the fraternity.

Colonnade Members Chosen

Eight students were chosen from the staff of the College magazine, the Colonnade, to become members of the organization. Shirley Atkinson, head of the typing department; Flora Ballowe, poetry editor; Sara Creger, review editor; and Maria Jackson, managing editor, were among those issued invitations.

Other Colonnade staff members who will join Pi Delta Epsilon are Ludy Jane Morton, art editor; Peg Peery, photographic editor for both the Colonnade and the Rotunda; June Raines, advertising manager; and Betsy Wilson who is essay editor for the magazine and social editor for the College newspaper.

Six From Rotunda Invited

Six members from the newspaper staff were invited to membership. Among these were Helen Connelly, business manager; Jeanne Gilman, art editor; and Martha Kitchen, roving reporter. Lester Smallwood, men's sports editor; Mary Jo Smith, managing editor; and Polly Powers, advertising manager were also issued bids.

From the Virginian staff, five were recognized as meeting the fraternity standards. Charlotte King Jones, editor-in-chief; Betty Scott Borkey, photographic editor; Mary Crawford, assistant business manager, and Peggy Harris, managing editor were invited to membership.

Those students who were members of the Journalism Club last year, but who did not become Pi

Continued on page 4

Dr. Jeffers Appoints Five New Students In Science Labs.

Five student assistants in the biology laboratories have recently been appointed by Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the department.

Chosen from the junior and senior biology majors, the assistants will work with the freshman laboratory courses and will set up and revise the lecture and display exhibits.

Joyce Hamlet, Frances Creger, Mary Leigh Meredith, Dolores Hoback, and Mary Frances Spurlock are the recently appointed student assistants for the 1950 fall semester.

212 Seditious Sciolistic Freshmen Sense Sophomores Are Sensationally Sagacious

I, rat—being a seditious sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores—. Thus began rat day!

Rat "Day" really began the night before, however, when the "sensationally sagacious" sophomore showed up in mourning for something or other. Most of them looked like they were really taking it hard too, they were as pale as calumine lotion, and those black circles! They rapidly persuaded the frosh that it was really an occasion to be sad about too, as we slid under beds with amazing rapidity until our pajamas were slick with dirt and our skin was as black as the soph apparel. We praised '53 until we were hoarse, sang Green n' White till we were red in the face (just for spite) and got our noses so well acquainted with the floor boards that we'd be able to recognize them under any conditions.

All of a sudden these weird looking creatures who called themselves sophomores turned human and let us crawl into that luscious bed we'd been eyeing for an hour or more.

At four the next morning, bleary-eyed and in no mood to entertain anyone, about 212 seditious sciolistic freshmen were tying ribbons and arranging signs and mouse traps with unusual dexterity. As we dragged to our early morning appointments, the day started with a bang, the bang being our poor tummies smacking the floor as a cry of "Drop Dead" sounded through the halls. As we lay there shivering and awaiting the first atomic bomb to burst, we suddenly realized we were deserted and would probably lie there all day unless we got brave enough to sneak off to our various destinations.

Appointments! Classes, Meals! and in between times the eternal sound of "Drop Dead." We couldn't go to Snack Bar and weren't even allowed to get our mail. We made beds, we dusted and swept rooms, until the perspiration poured down our faces and tired backs. Our shopping bags were torn and our supplies depleted. The freshman of '54 had (for one day only) completely dedicated themselves to the sophomores.

This state of affairs lasted until 5 o'clock, after which, lo and behold! we were allowed to drag off the masquerade and clean up a little, very little though, for how were we to know whether or not we had to go to "Little Rat Court."

After dinner we soon found out, for about a third or more of the class had to endure the agonies

Continued on page 4

Sign For Freedom

Make Freedom Ring — Help Lift the Iron Curtain Everywhere! Those two phrases are the bywords of the Crusade for Freedom now being conducted on our campus. Already over four hundred students, faculty, staff and administration members have signed their names to the Freedom Scroll identifying themselves with the great campaign of truth about democracy.

But these signatures are not enough — the scrolls which go to Berlin to become a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine should bear the names of every person on the Longwood campus. By signing the Freedom Scroll with its declaration of world freedom each individual places himself on record in the roll-call of democracy proclaiming himself to the belief that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

In the great war of ideas the United States is making a mass bid for the world to go the way of democracy and individual freedom. Soviet Russia is making a bid for world totalitarianism — a bid which rests in large part upon complete and ruthless misrepresentation of American ideals and aims. No American can afford to have his name missing from the Freedom Scroll. All that America and Americans hold dear and sacred is dependent upon democracy winning this war of ideas.

As students in an American college we are preparing ourselves for lives of individual freedom. The education which we receive within the walls of Longwood is possible only because we live in a free nation. Our citizenship in a free society is a precious and priceless heritage which we must preserve for future generations. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting peace we must assure the other peoples of the world of our ideals of freedom and friendship for all men and all nations. Your name on the Freedom Scroll is a part of this effort — sign it now — you can't afford to wait.

Good Sports

Another year, another freshman class, another Rat Day. And, as we had expected, another set of good-natured grins on the faces of the "rats." Who can down a girl who has caught the spirit that goes with Longwood?

Rumors and much talk fly everywhere, just before and after the annual day for testing the frosh, about how mean the sophomores will be and have been and how Rat Day should be abolished. Yet the students here must concede that it's one big chance for the sophs to get to know many freshmen, and that it's a bigger chance for the new girls to show that unbeatable quality, good sportsmanship.

They did a good job of it. The frosh seemed to know that they were getting only what every other freshman class has received on Rat Day, and they demonstrated well the ability to take orders and do as they were told, even if it was all in fun. Dressing in a way that would scare any normal person, jumping up from a "drop dead" cry with a smile, reciting to a sophomore, singing, dancing, acting in most any foolish way required marks up as good sportsmanship in almost anybody's book.

Our freshmen sisters did a good job on Rat Day; we're proud of them. We Longwood upperclassmen are confident that they're going to keep that all-important quality during the four big years to come; then we'll be prouder yet.

Record Run

Grotesquely apparelled figures streamed from the Longwood dormitories last Thursday night to the weird sound of the fire siren. In exactly two minutes and fifteen seconds, every building has been cleared of students, a record unparalleled for the first drill of the year.

The freshman especially are to be congratulated for their prompt uniform reaction to the drill. In this, as in everything else, they seem to have caught the importance of living up to the standards and regulations of the College. In case of an actual fire, which many upperclassmen know is not an impossibility, a performance like that of Thursday night would probably save many lives. Such a performance is truly proof of the existence of that intangible Longwood spirit.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950

Our World

By BUNNY GIBSON

Hope was evident this week of the future creation of a new republic of Korea —from all of Korea. With the overwhelming approval of the United Nations General Assembly (excluding the Soviet bloc of course), MacArthur prepared to launch the final campaign of the war as he offered a surrender ultimatum to the communist forces.

Elsewhere, the western world is making plans to strengthen defense forces. Resolutions were submitted to the United Nations, establishing a peace observation commission which could observe and report on any situation where international tension exists. The U. N. also laid plans to call an emergency session of the General Assembly within twenty-four hours. Paralleling the nations' own efforts, recommendations were made that each nation make available forces for its own defense as well as for U. N. units in time of international crisis.

As a long term safety policy, the United States is building back the worlds greatest military machine. However, if we are called upon to demonstrate our might, we may find the world's battleground has shifted and we are not merely spectators. This fact is brought home to us as a State Civil Defense staff is created and Washington officials list the critical A-bomb targets in Virginia.

Names were in the news this week. Familiar names from a new angle. It's hard to imagine John L. Lewis as dog-catcher even though he seems able to class Truman and the state department somewhat in that category. Al Capone's name was in the headlines again this week in connection with the Senate Crime investigating committee; and some one still wants to talk peace with Stalin; this time it's Stassen.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Yes-sirec-bob—things are raring to go. By the time this is print Rat Day will be a thing of the past. The infirmary will be full, the hospital running over, and the sophomores will have food, cigarettes and goodies to burn. They will also have the cleanest rooms in the school. Mrs. Slayton won't even have to bother checking.

After the fateful day the "Rats" will be full fleged members of the Longwood tribe and entitled to all privileges, pleasures, burdens, etc., thereof.

Looks like all the Virginia football teams went plumb haywire over the week end, except, of course, dear ole U. of Va. Maybe it is a good thing Longwood doesn't have a football team — we might have lost 52-0, or something drastic like that and as it is we can always claim that we go to a college that has **never** been defeated in football.

Third floor sophomore annex really had a treat over the week end. Mother Agnew stayed there and it has even been rumored that Mother A. got a (shhhh — speak softly now) "Call-Down". If she didn't just about everybody else did.

What with the lights in the new section of annex and those cozy looking wire cages it reminds me of the old days in Sing Sing.

Guess everybody is looking forward to Circus. From all reports it appears that the 1950 festivities will be the best ever. That week end will also be old home week judging from the number of "See you Circus week end" reports received from our newest alumnae (the class of 1950, bless their dear little red 'n white hearts.)

By the way—I have a surprise for all my faithful readers—look for a big announcement in the near future in this column. It's gonna be the biggest, best paper selling, subscription getting thing we're had yet! You just wait and see!

Exchange Post

by Helen Castros

Proverbially Speaking

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; if boys didn't kiss—girls' lips would rust.

—The Lenoir Rhynean

* * *

Advertisement?

"Why the toothbrush in the lapel?'

"It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

—Central Michigan Life

* * *

Playing Safe

And then there was the co-ed who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so that it would stay up all night.

Auburn Plainsman

* * *

Could Intrest Him Anywhere

Pretty Shopgirl: "Could I interest you in a bathing costume, sir?'

Mr. Gay: 'You certainly could, baby, but my wife is over at the glove counter."

—The Farmville Herald

* * *

The Cure

Private: "Whatcha got there, Sarge?"

Sergeant: 'A gallon of whiskey.'

Private: "How come?"

Sergeant: "Goin' on a hike in the woods—protection for rattlesnake bite."

Private: "Whatcha got in the box?"

Sergeant: "Rattlesnakes."

—The Madison Breeze

* * *

Marathon Maybe

He: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night!'

—The Lenoir Rhynean

* * *

Leave it to the Draft

Boxer: "Have I done him any damage?"

Disgusted Second: "No, but keep swinging—the draft may give him a cold."

—The Ferrum Echo

Continued on page 3



Ring The Freedom Bell

Campus Cogitations

What does the Honor Code mean to you?

Fran Harper: It means being honest to yourself and to others.

Evelyn Farrier: Observing the rules in the Handbook.

Kathryn Terry: Same thing that it does to Evelyn.

Cindy Mims: It means upholding the standards of the school.

June Foreman: That you're expected to live up to the highest ideals of the College and that your fellow classmates are striving for the same goal.

Frances Creger: It's up to the girl herself to obey rules and regulations set up by the administration and the Student Council. Why should I try to keep a watch for someone else who does not have honor enough to keep herself "in line.'

Maria Jackson: Living up to your own high ideals and applying them to Longwood College and trying to serve as a reminder for others.

Winnie Murdock: A standard by which one lives while at Longwood.

Joan Pritchett: The Honor Code makes the school a much better place to live and work.

Delores Hoback: To me the Honor Code is a foundation of the ideals and principles of the school.

Betty Abbitt: The Honor Code is what every Longwood girl should obey to uphold the standards of the Colege.

Polly Brothers: It means living up to the high standards of Longwood and gives you a feeling of assurance to know all of the students are trying to live by the Honor Code.

Lee Wingfield: It stands for clean scholarship in school as well as clean sportsmanship.

Mary Jean Carlyle: To me the Honor Code is the foundation of the Longwood spirit.

Donnie Dean: The grace by which we live.

Elizabeth McCloung: It means a lot, but I don't know how to explain it.

Dot Bankhead: It is in a sense a respect you have for yourself as well as for your fellow students.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Engaged

Charlotte Sears Jones received a diamond from Walter Barnes of Randolph-Macon this past week end.

* * *

Pinned

Nancy Walker received a Theta Chi pin from David Minter of the University of Richmond.

* * *

VPI-UVa Game

Jean Ridenour, Ann Moseley, Harriet Butterworth, Pat Tuggle, Dolores Hoback, Bootie Poarch, Nancy Walker, Maria Jackson, and Becky Mann attended the Virginia Tech-University of Virginia game in Roanoke this week end.

Also attending the game from Longwood were Barbara Caskey, Rachel Peters, Mary Jean Carlyle, Juanita Hudson, and Mildred Parker.

* * *

Off Campus Visits

Lee Wood and Marian Beckner spent the week end in Washington, D. C.

Frances Minter and Iris Sutphin attended the Duke-Tennessee game in Durham, North Carolina, last Saturday.

Jane Lively was maid-of-honor in the wedding of her sister, Elizabeth Lively, in Petersburg on Saturday.

Marty Miller, Emma Harris, Mary Moore Karr, and Caroline McDonald attended the Lambda Chi rush parties at Washington and Lee University over the week end.

Marian Higgs, Sara Cregar, and Donna Kunkler attended the Homecoming dances at William and Mary last week end.

Ginny McLean, Nell Bradshaw, Eddie Ann Abbitt, and Maxine Watts attended the VMI-University of Richmond football game in Richmond this week end.

* * *

Guests on Campus

Dan Merritt of the Newport News Apprentice School, was the guest of Dot Boswick over the week end.

* * *

Birthday Dinner

President Dabney S. Lancaster is being honored tomorrow night by a birthday dinner in the College dining hall.

Church News

Freshman and upperclassmen of the Baptist church are competing this month for the highest percentage of attendance at Sunday School. The freshman team titled the Bats, has taken the lead in attendance records so far, while the puperclassmen, or Cats, vainly struggle to keep up with them. The losing team will fete the winners with a Hallowe'en party on October 29, at the Student Center.

* * *

A religious film will be presented at the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday night. The film will be shown at 8:45 p. m. at the Methodist Student Center.

Blank Looks, Red Gym Suits, Rat Caps Characterize New Hockey Students

Blank expressions ruled the day as the freshmen took their first whack at a Longwood hockey ball the last of September. The AA field was the setting; Miss Iler was the patient instructor—and oh what patience it took!

Gamely the frosh had turned out in their adorable little red gym suits. Here and there could be seen, standing out like a spot light, the familiar blue and white rat cap.

There were freshmen who had never held a hockey stick in their hands before; there were freshmen who had led their high school teams to victory—all were ready to do or die.

With time and much hard practice the blank expressions are beginning to fade and a little skill is beginning to creep into the game of even the most awkward of the novices.

For weeks now the frosh have been pouring onto the athletic field at each and every freshman practice with grim determination written upon their faces. They too have heard the rumor about the November game with the sophomores—a freshmen class has not defeated the sophs in hockey for many a year now. But this class is pouring their all into the effort—if they go down, they'll go down gamely. After all they have a lot to fight for—who wants to wear their rat cap until Christmas when they could discard it at Thanksgiving—IF—

LC Men Students To Be Interviewed

An informal interview of the Longwood men students will highlight the regular Longwood Hour on WFLO Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

The interview will be "an interpretation of men's life at Longwood" covering such phases as fraternity life, dramatics, honorary organizations, academic intentions, etc. The questions for the program have been planned, but the answers will be unrehearsed, according to Dr. Thomas A. Malloy who will be in charge of the program.

New men students taking part in the program will be Lester Trout of Cumberland County and Bob Williams, transfer. Berman Scott, Shepherd Elmore, John Cook, and Leonard Shaw, former students, will also take part.

Pan-Hel Sponsors Juke Box Dance

The Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a juke box dance in the recreation hall of Ruffner Hall Saturday night from 8 until 11:45 p. m., Sue Brewbaker, president of Pan-Hel has announced.

Admission to the dance will be ten cents per person.

Circus

Continued from page 1

festivities. Helen Agnew and Charlotte King Jones will be in charge of the court elections. Students are reminded by Helen and Charlotte that Circus representatives are chosen for personality rather than beauty.

Stunt Chairmen

Betsy Wilson has been elected by the seniors to serve as chairman of the class stunt. Betsy served as co-chairman of the stunt for her class last year, and was director of the class production in 1948.

Maria Jackson and Ethel Straw have been chosen to co-head the junior Circus stunt. Maria also served in this capacity last year. Barbara Caskey and Virginia McLean will be in charge of the sophomore stunt, and Cleo Holliday will head the freshman stunt committee.

Students To Sign For Tennis Singles

All women students interested in playing in the fall Tennis Singles Tournament, have been requested by Betsy Gravely, tennis manager, to sign up on the AA bulletin board by Monday, October 16.

Betsy announced that no practices will be necessary to qualify players for the tournament.

It's A Good Thing To Do To Give Flowers From
Collins, Florist

See The Display Of Popular Magazines At
NEWBERRY'S

Your Kodak Store Entire Roll Of Film Printed And Developed For Only 30c at
SOUTHSIDE'S

College Shop
Headquarters For Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At The College Shop!"

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

THE YANKEES DOWN THE PHILS IN FOUR STRAIGHT

The mighty New York Yankees registered their 13th World Championship of baseball in 17 attempts last Saturday afternoon in Yankee Stadium, N. Y. It was the 6th time the Yankees have taken the Championship in four straight games. It was also their second consecutive World Championship. The 1950 club was a far cry from the Murderer's Row and Bronx Bombers of the Miller and Joe McCarthy eras, but it made up for it in a good many other respects. The Yankeemen seized every possible opportunity and made absolutely the most out of each. They literally stole the Series on the Phil's ordinarilly expected mistakes. However, the Yankee consistency at both the bat and in the field could not be matched by the Whiz Kids from Philadephia. It is felt that the Phils did better than popularly expected to hold the mighty Yanks to a keenly competitive Series right down to the last out of the last ball game.



THE GREAT NOTRE DAME FALLS AT LAST

The sophomore—dominated Purdue eleven turned in an unbelievable performance at South Bend, Ind. last Saturday when the highly spirited Boilermakers released such a stunning attack that the nation's top ranking gridiron terror fell humbly at its feet 28-14. The result was not just an upsetting defeat of the nation's top ranking '50 aggregation, but it was much more than that to everyone. It signified the end of Notre Dame's unmerciful reign of terror on the Gridiron that dates back as far as 1945. Its last home stand set back was in 1942. It was Coach Leahy's 4th Irish loss compiled with a record of 62 wins and 5 ties.

Many of Notre Dame's fans were relieved when they witnessed the shocking upset that ended the greatest national record in modern football. The terrific social pressure resulting from the Irish's glorious past records were becoming much too intense. But with more, there were sadness and remorse for the slain Goliath. Some of its players literally cried as they walked from the field. But the Boilermakers didn't receive a "lucky" decision. They outplayed their predicted 20 point masters in every department. Last week's 14-7 edging of North Carolina was a clear indication that Coach Leahy knew what he was doing when Notre Dame dropped several games this year from their slate. Despite everything the Irish were still ranked at the top.

MARYLAND BRINGS NATIONAL PRESTIGE TO SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

The Purdue-Notre Dame game seemingly was not the only great upset of the week last Saturday. Michigan State, who only last week upset the once mighty Michigan and vaulted into the nation's 2nd ranking position, was in turn whalloped by the fast rising Maryland Terps 34-7. The Terps have yet to clinch a Southern Conference Title much less receive national recognition, but the Terps now have at least the recognition and something tells me it won't stop there. The Maryland University plans big things in football in the years to come — they are now erecting a stadium that could eventually seat 90,000.

Duke, the once pre-season lightest favored team to take the SC Title this year, was beaten 28-7 by Tennessee. The Blue Devils are out of the "favorite" role at the present time.

WASPS ROMP ON — OVER TIGERS 48-21

The Emory and Henry Wasps paid little attention to Hampden-Sydney's hopeful expectations to be the 1st team since 1948 to upset the Wasp's apple cart. The Tigers scored first but their joyous lead was only temporary — the Wasps scored afterwards every time that they got their hands on the ball in the first half to net 41 points. The powerful Wasp machine besides having Little All-American Bob Miller, showed clearly that they were not dependent on one man. Bruce, Davis, and Solok were all dazzling on the field Saturday. Davis' keenly deceptive ball handling kept the Tigers off balance the entire game. The Emory and Henry squad would easily run close for top state gridiron honors.

SNAGS . . .

The Washington and Lee Generals now command the Southern Conference lead with a respectable 3-0 record . . . Randolph Macon ran into a big little team in Florida State and went down 40-7 . . . Catholic University defeated Bridgewater 32-0 for its season opener and also to open the Eagles second season of football at the college for years . . . VMI came from behind to defeate the Spiders 26-14 and according to Coach Nugent, the Keydets played only one quarter of real football—the last . . . Virginia had a field day at VPI turning in a 45-6 win that was but a warm-up for the coming W&L game this week end . . . The Wm. and Mary Indians received their worst scalping since 1923 as Wake Forest rolled up a 47-0.

Continued on page 4

In Modern Dry Cleaning
Kleanwell Cleaners

See Our Latest Popular Records
And
45 R. P. M. Record Player
Wilson Home & Auto Supply

Varsity Manager Announces Hockey Squad For 1950

Freshman Squad Will Be Selected

The 1950 varsity hockey squad has been announced by Edith Kennon, varsity manager. "The list is tentative and may be changed at any time," Edith stated.

Making up the hockey squad are Marion Becknor, Ann Biddlecomb, Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Sue Brewbaker, Betty Collier, Barbara Caverlee, Anne Crowder and Nell Dalton.

Other members of the squad are Nancy Desportes, Nancy Driskill, Helen Egerton, Nancye Gillie, Betsy Gravely, Edith Kennon, Anne Lynch, Nancy Park, Marlie Patterson, Rachel Peters and Ann Ramsey.

Completing the varsity list are Jean Ridenour, Ilene Russell, Frances Stringfellow, Louise Trinkle, Betty Tyler and Sue Webb.

The freshman varsity squad will be chosen during the coming week. "So many freshman have shown interest and have come out to practice that we have had difficulty in choosing the squad," Edith said.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

There isn't any spectacular sports event to thrill you with this week, but all of our activities are progressing extremely well.

Hockey has been our main attraction lately. Every afternoon that there is a practice the Longwood athletic field is practically covered with eager freshmen. What's happened to all those sports minded upper-classmen though? Surely Longwood will have more than a freshman team this year. Everyone has always been so wonderful about coming out to practices. We can't fall down this year—it just isn't the true Longwood spirit! One hour must be free on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Try to make that free hour come at 3:00 or 4:00 and come out to the athletic field for hocky and recreation.

There was quite a response to recreational swimming last Friday. It was really terrific to see so many students taking advantage of our recreational program.

Say, all of you new Longwoodites, do you know that there is a golf course at Longwood. Perhaps you already know about it, but it's there for your use—free, too. Grab your clubs, and let's go. See you there some afternoon!

AKG Tapping

Continued from page 1

Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

Betty 'Mac,' active member of the senior class, is serving this year as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority. She has served three years on Student Standards and four years on Student Government Association. Betty is also a member of Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, and American Childhood Education association.

Rotunda Editors

"Emul" Meredith, serving in a number of positions on the Rotunda staff during her four years at Longwood, is now co-head of the paper. This year she is secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Mary Leigh is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority, and held membership in Alpha Pi Sigma and the French Club during her sophomore year.

Jean Smith, also a Rotunda enthusiast, is the other co-editor of the College newspaper. This year, she is serving as president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Jean is also a member of Boerc Eh Thorne, national honorary English society, French Circle, the Dramatic Club, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. During her sophomore year, she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Miss Virginia Wall, assistant registrar, started school in Farmville kindergarten continuing through her sophomore year of college here, at which time she transferred to Hollins College. She returned here to receive her B. S. degree in education. After teaching several years in the elementary school in Winston Salem and High Point, North Carolina, she returned to the College in 1942 to become assistant registrar.

Miss Wall was elected last year to state membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization which represents outstanding leadership in the field of education. She is now serving as advisor to Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and to the Granddaughters Club.

Post Exchange

Continued From Page 2

Evolution?

The Richmond College handbook blandly describes the freshman as "360 degrees below the whale on the bottom of the ocean and 180 degrees above a William and Mary senior."

—Richmond Collegian

Monogram Club Issues 21 Bids

Twenty-one invitations to membership were issued by the Monogram Club recently to those students who have shown outstanding interest in Longwood sports.

Among those receiving invitations were Jean Ridenour, Marion Becknor, Shirley Livesey, Bunny Ricks, Margie Hood, Nancy Walkr and Nell Dalton.

Others recognized for their sports activities are Irma Poarch, Eleanor Weddle, Ilene Russell, Edith Kennon, Ann Biddlecomb and Charlotte Williams.

Dot Dunford, Shirley Bloxton, Bobbie Pollard, Isaac Valesquez, Helen Egerton, Peggy Harris, Jessie Curson and Rachel Peters also received Monogram bids.

These girls will be awarded the blue Longwood College insignia. Initiation of new members will be held in the near future, Marion Higgs, president of the club announced.

Biological Seminar Extends Invitations

Ten junior and senior biology majors have been invited to participate in the biological seminar this semester Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the biology department has announced.

The seminar course is open only to junior and senior biology science majors, subject to the approval of Dr. Jeffers.

Frances Creger, Mary Leigh Meredith, Emma Mae Pittard, June Ritchie, June Raines, and Charlotte Williams are the senior members of the group. Juniors biology or science majors participating in the seminar are Mary Frances Spurlock, Frances Ramsey and Edith Walker.

Miss Vera Baron, biology laboratory instructor, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Jeffers are also members of the seminar group.

Scientific Problems

The biological seminar meets once each week in the library in Stevens Hall. Each member of the group presents, at least once during the semester, a paper on some scientific problem or research of interest to the group. During the 1949-50 session papers were presented on such subjects as glutamic acid and its monosodium salt, the identification of snakes in Virginia, evolution, and antibiotics.

CIRCUS PRACTICE
Wednesday, October 11
7:00-8:00

Freshmen ..... Recreation Hall
Sophomores, Small Auditorium
Juniors ..... Student Lounge
Seniors ..... Senior Rec.

Thursday, October 12
10:00-10:50

Freshmen ..... Student Lounge
Sophomores, Small Auditorium
Juniors ..... Senior Rec.
Seniors ..... Gymnasium

SWEATERS



Just Received A Big Shipment Of All-Wool Sweaters!

Cardigan And Slipover Styles — White And All New Fall Shades

Special This Month
Only $2.98 — In Our Bargain Basement — Values Up To $4.98
Come See This Big Bargain Today For Yourself

DAVIDSON'S
"House of Quality"

Here's That Balfour Man Again!
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY BADGES
NOVELTY JEWELRY AND RINGS
STATIONERY — TROPHIES
BANNERS — CAPS
ALL YOUR SORORITY NEEDS ON DISPLAY
Charles G. Motley
L. G. Balfour Co.
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Richmond 22, Va.
Longwood College
Virginia Room
Monday, Oct. 16, 1950
4:00 to 8:00 P. M.

BOWEN
Yes! WE DO REPAIRING
WATCHES JEWELRY OPTICAL

College Choir Appointments Announced by Dr. Molnar Several Vacancies Remain

Sixty Full-Members Twenty Alternates Will Make Up Group

Choir appointments for this year have been announced by Dr. John W. Molnar, director of the Longwood College choir.

Those students who will fill the first soprano section are Nan Bland, Roberta Browning, Donnie Dean, Betty Goodson, Shirley Grogan, Lucy Page Hall, Doris Horne and Nancy Lawrence.

Also filling out the first soprano group are Mildred Lewis, Romine Mahood, Sarah McElroy, Sarah Leatherman, Francis Marker, Elsie Page, Mary Thomas and Dollie Wells. Gloria de Silva, Louise Nelson, and Maria Thrift will be alternates to this group.

Second Sopranos

Appointed to the second soprano section were Joyce Adams, Jane Allen, Andrea Adams, Lena Beavers, Madeline Bigot and Sara Lee Bradshaw.

Others making up this group are Peggy Bryant, Frances Harper, Peggy Dee Hoover, May Henry Sadler, Elizabeth Stone, Martha Tomlinson and Virginia McLean. Barbara Dodd, Joyce Gatling, Anne Jones and Dorothy Stringfield have been appointed alternates for the second sopranos.

Among the choir alto group are Elizabeth Boswell, Nancy Driskell, Mary Mae Gray, Maria Jackson, Joyce Mattox, Virginia McGlothlin and Anne Moody.

Also appointed to this section were Calista Moore, Billie Tomlinson, Eleanor Weddle, Pat Tuggle, Patricia Lee, Charlotte Jones, and Elsie Hawley. Elizabeth McClung, Nell Copley, Jean Partridge, Jolene Sutton and Betty Jane Stoots will be alternates for this group.

Others Appointed

Lauralee Fritts, Katherine Anne Hamlet, Emma Harris, Betty Johnson, Winston Johnson, Margaret Ann Jones, June Lewis and Peggy Manning have been appointed second altos.

Other second altos are Joan Missimer, Kay Gilliam, Charlotte Robertson, Virginia Spenser, Jean Watkins, Virginia Westbrook and Bobbie Pollard. Mary Anne King, Bessie Matthews, and Betty Islin will be alternates for this section.

Chorus Participation

"Candidates who did not make the choir this year are urged to enter the Chorus," Dr. Molnar announced. He added "Next year's choir will be made up with preference going to this year's Chorus members. If a member of this year's Choir is dropped, a chorus member will be chosen to fill that place.

Several vacancies are still open in this year's choir. Students who wish to try out are urged to contact Dr. Molnar.

Drama Selection

Continued from page 1

Moore; one of the Prospectors, Ed Goodwin; and a Press Agent, Bill Pauley.

Mr. Finlayson stated, during the interview, that Mademoiselle Bigot, new French informant of the College, will serve as supervisor of proper pronounciation of French words. Madelene Bigot has seen several plays written by Giraudoux, one of which was "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Madelene is very familiar with the Cafe Terrace of Chez Francis which figures largely in the stage setting; she will aid the club by giving actual drawings of the cafe, french furniture, and other details necessary for a finished production.

Alumnae Council Will Meet Here

50 Local Presidents Invited To Attend

The Alumnae Council will meet here Friday afternoon and Saturday, October 27 and 28. Approximately 50 chapter presidents have been invited to attend as representatives of Longwood alumnae throughout the state. The council is composed of the Alumnae Executive Board, who are officers of the national organization, and a representative of each local chapter.

A tentative program has been planned including an address by President Dabney S. Lancaster concerning "Longwood College, Present and Future." Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, will speak to the group on "Chapter Activities."

An informal discussion will also be held during the two-day meeting concerning the "Handbook for Alumnae Chapters" which will be distributed to each delegate.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, has extended a cordial invitation to the alumnae to visit and bring with them outstanding high school seniors for the week end.

Grading System Undergoes Change

Two new symbols have been added to the Longwood grading system this year. According to Dean Savage, a student who drops a course during the semester will be given a grade of Wp or Wf rather than just marking the course dropped.

A grade of Wp will indicate that a student dropped the course with a passing grade, while Wf will show that the student was failing the course at the time it was dropped.

The administration will keep the standing rule that any course dropped after mid-term estimate grades have been compiled, will automatically be given a grade of F. Any student who has a medical excuse, however, will be allowed to drop a course after the estimates have been turned in to the registrar.

Longwood Library Exhibits Paintings, Other Fine Arts

Other Halls Profit From Museum Loan

The Longwood Library now has on display a loan exhibit from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Included in this loan exhibit are seven pictures which are now hung in various rooms in the College.

The exhibit includes, besides the paintings, a dispiay of fans in the main part of the library. Mother of pearl, black lacquer, hand-painted silk and amberpierce work design fans are among those on display.

Also included in the display are a group of plaster relief medallions, copies of Graeco-Roman seals; 35 original cartoons by Fred O. Seibel; blue ribbon winners from photographic contests; a group of 25 reproductions of drawings by some of the old masters; book plates by Dugald Stewart Walker; and book illustrations.

Portrait of Pocahontas

Among the paintings which are on display in the College is a portrait of Pocahontas by Richard Brooke which is hanging in the Honors' Room. Jeanne Bergsen's "Her Romance" in Junior Parlor, and Van Weeren Griek's "Victory" which is hanging in President Lancaster's reception room.

The two pictures in the Student Lounge are "Haystacks, Monterey" by Harold Holmes Wrenn and "Crossing the Stream" by Watler Clark. "The Idyls of Virginia Mountains" by George H. Ben Johnson and "Rocky Fields" by Elizabeth Nottingham are now hanging in the rotunda.

Pres' Announced For Dormitories

Bobbie Pollard, House Council president, has announced the names of the 27 newly elected hall presidents.

In Ruffner Hall, Julie Dodson, Paula Dovel, Donnie Dean, and Jackie Foreman will serve as hall presidents on second floor. On the third floor Pat Altwegg, Dolly Horne, Mary Denny Wilson and Mason Moore were elected to serve as presidents of the hall.

Martha Wilson will serve as hall president for second floor Post Office and Edith Frame for the third floor. Virginia Berry was elected hall president for Library Hall.

Upperclassmen

Natalie Lancaster will serve as hall president for first floor sophomore annex. Bobby Obenshein for second floor, and Uddie Bishop for third floor.

Barabara Caskey will serve as hall president on third floor of Student Building.

In Cunningham Hall, Ann Lawrence and Audrey Ramsey were elected hall presidents on first floor junior. Bunny Ricks and Ann Mosely will serve as hall presidents for second floor and Jerry Newman and Norma Gladding for third floor.

Elsie Hawley was elected hall president for first floor senior annex, Mary B. Smith for second floor and Virginia Westbrook for third floor.

Alma Bedinger will serve as hall president on first floor senior main, Helen Connelly on second floor and Frances Harper on third floor.

Kennon Appoints 28 Fire Wardens

Class, Hall Positions Filled For Session

Class and hall fire wardens have been appointed for the '50-51 session, according to Edith Kennon, Longwood fire chief.

Emma Mae Pittard has been chosen head fire warden for the senior class, Dolores Hoback for the junior class and Helen Castros for the sophomore class.

Serving as hall wardens for the Senior Main, are Lilly Langford, first floor; Ann Biddlecomb, second floor; and Charlotte Williams, 3d floor. For Senior Annex, Margaret Robertson will be fire warden for first floor; Helen Smith, second floor; and Martha Kitchen, third floor.

In Junior Building, Nancy Park and Ann Rosson will be first floor wardens; May Henry Sadler, second floor warden; and Frances Spurlock and Rachel Peters, third floor.

Natalie Lancaster was appointed warden on first floor sophomore Annex; Bobby Obenchain, second floor; and Ann Crowder, third floor. Dot Boswick and Lucy Page Hall will be on duty in Student Building.

Louise Nelson and Ann Thomas will be wardens on third floor Library Hall; Genevieve Welsh, second floor, Post Office; and Faith Smith, third floor Post Office.

Second floor of the east wing of Ruffner Hall will have Elizabeth Hoskins and Betty Hood as wardens; and third floor east wing are Adrian Jennings and Pat Loving; second floor warden is Phyliss Culpepper.

Newest Additions to Campus Include Instructor in Music

Among the newest additions to the Longwood campus is Mr. Walter J. Kerfoot, instructor of music. Mr. Kerfoot is at present director of the LC Chorus, and is working with the new band and orchestra.

A native of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, he received his B. A. in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of music where he was a pupil of Dr. John W. Molnar, who is at present head of the Longwood music department.

Mr. Kerfoot's youthful ambitions were constant conflict between ministry and music, with music finally taking the lead. He is doing a little of both at the present time, however, for he is director of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church choir, which combines his music and church ambitions nicely.

During World War II, Mr. Kerfoot served in the U. S. Navy. At the moment, his future plans are somewhat restricted by the draft threat, but he plans to continue teaching for the time being.

In his college days, Mr. Kerfoot was editor of the Conservatory paper "Tout Ensemble". He played with several local Cincinnati dance bands, and also with symphony orchestras. His specialty instrument is the bass fiddle, and that is where he concentrated most of his studies.

Here at LC, our new faculty member has taken over the direction of the Chorus. He has also done radio work over WFLO. According to Mr. Kerfoot, he has two ambitions for LC. He wants to build a good band, and an orchestra. He has said that he expects to have an orchestra on campus before the end of this semester.

In regards to his Chorus work, Mr. Kerfoot stated "the only prerequisitee to be in the chorus is to be interested in music, and to like to sing, and I'd like for al those who fill these qualifications to come out for choral work."

Journalism Group

Continued from page 1

Delta Epsilon members at the installation of the Longwood chapter last spring were also issued invitations to membership. Included in this group are Helen Agnew, Romine Mahood and Edith Duvall.

Membership Requirements

To be eligible for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, a student must have shown outstanding interest in one or more of the College publications; have served at least one year on the staff of a college publication, including those on other campuses; and hold the position of departmental head or its equivalent. Honorary or faculty membership may be conferred upon individuals whose journalistic work warrants invitation at the discretion of the chapter.

The Longwood chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was established on this campus last spring replacing the Journalism Club which formerly served to bring the publications together as a unit.

Scanning the Field

Continued from page 3

A fine Syracuse team trimed the Indians in '23 by score of 31-3 which at that is still a closer difference in points . . . SMU and Army are heading for the national top spot with Notre Dame and Michigan State now down . . . Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice repeats that he will not play pro football . . . UNC, deflated after their close loss to Notre Dame last week, was held to a zero-zero tie by Georgia . . . The upsets were a dime a dozen this week all over the country large and small.

Dr. Moss

Continued from page 1

president of the association. Jerry Shevick, Forrest Pillow, Shep Elmore, Eric Robinson and Harold Hutter were nominated. Elections will be held in the near future, Jack Heugel, president of the association said.

The meeting was concluded by a discussion of a functioning honor system led by Dr. Moss, at which time the men brought out ideas for a Longwood men's Honor Code.

Freshmen Ratted

Continued from page 1

of "Little Rat Court." Yells and screams of fright and agony punctuated this sojourn with the "sagacious" ones. Either we did as they told us or ——, (well, that isn't to be mentioned). Thank goodness, there were no refreshments, most of us weren't hungry anyway.

After a good night's rest, our joints began to loosen up a little. We've caught up on some of sleep and feel like members of the student body again. "Big Rat Court" is held tonight, but for the time being, all reminders of "rat day" are completely out of sight in the closet, and the next time we hear "rat," we'll be giving t he orders, not taking them. Hurrah!

Listen!
Longwood Girls!
Select Your
Silver Pattern
From
Martin, The Jeweler
Over Fifty
Patterns In Stock

Voice Of Longwood
Every Thursday At 4:30
870 On Your Dial

If It's Sweaters And Skirts
You'll Find A Swell Assortment
From $3.98 to $6.95
For Smart Campus Loafers And
Saddle Oxfords — Only $3.95 to $6.95
At
THE HUB DEPT. STORE
"Where Thrifty People Shop"

— TO LONGWOOD FRESHMEN —
We Are Glad You Survived Rat Week!
Now That You Are Regular Citizens
Of Longwood, We Want You To
Become Citizens Of Farmville, Too!
If You Will Come By
Our Bottling Plant (On Second Street;
Turn Right At The Prince Edward Hotel)
We Will Show You How Coca-Cola Is
Bottled, And We Will Give You A
TOKEN GIFT.



Send the Cutest Cards in town!
NORCROSS · GREETING CARDS
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For All Your
Cosmetic Needs
Go To
GRAY'S
You'll Find All
Kinds Of Cara Nome
And Chen Yu Products
There'

The Best In
Confections
For The
College Girls
SNACK BAR

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

On Their Honor

The Rotunda

Enter Story Contest

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 18, 1950 | NO. 5

Committee Presents Tentative Honor Code For Men at Longwood

Male Student Body Will Discuss, Vote On Provisions Tues.

A tentative program covering an Honor Code for the men students at Longwood College was drawn up by a special committee including Jack Huegal, president of the Men's Student Government Association, Ned Orange, and Harold Hutter at a meeting Monday night.

The program is being printed below to give the men students an opportunity to become familiar with the plan in order to discuss and vote on it's provisions at the men's student body meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p. m.

Meaning of Men's Honor Code

A high sense of honor, in all his relationships and activities should be one of a person's most cherished possessions. It is the one essential that enables a person to respect himself, and to merit the respect of others. It is the one thing that makes it possible for a group of people to live together with perfect confidence. Such an effective honor system is one of the oldest and highest traditions of Longwood College.

Long experience has proven that the highest degree the college can give is not enscrolled on paper but it written upon the souls of its graduates. It is that life time possession of a high and uncompromising honor that enables its owner to go through life always living up to all responsibility and capable of avoiding living constantly in a state of suspicion of other people. Honor is in a sense negative in that it means there are certain things one will not do but it is also in the far higher sense positive. It requires high living in the noblest sense of that phase.

Honor Assumed

Upon entrance here a student is assumed to be a gentleman of absolute honor until he proves himself otherwise. This means absolute honor in all academic work, financial and property matters.

The Honor Code is notably a high ideal but it is a very real and practical manner of life. In the classroom it means that all tests will be taken strictly on one's own, and that all appearance of seeking or giving aid will be carefully avoided. Furthermore all written work done outside of the classroom such as themes and term papers will be done without any aid save that specified by the instructor. It means that one's word given on any matter can be taken with implicit confidence. Finally the Code requires that any property of another person shall not be taken, injured or disturbed. It does not cover the purely social regulations of the Student Government.

Responsibility Two Fold

The Honor Code requires a student not only to remain honorable in his own conduct but to report all infractions of the honor system he observes. This latter in many respects the most difficult phase of the system. The measure of a student's love of the system and of his colleg's, nevertheless, is the extent to which he is willing to shouider this burden.

When a possible infraction of the honors system is reported to the Student Council a careful

Continued on Page 4

AKG Elects Miss Burger Sec.-Treas.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science, was elected executive secretary - treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, last week end. The elections took place at the annual AKG convention held at the Univeristy of South Carolina, in Columbia, S. C.

Miss Burger has served for several years as the active faculty member of AKG in the capacity of advisor to the local group.

Romine Mahood, president of the Joan Circle; Mary Crowder, Helen Agnew, and Miss Betty Spindler, also an active faculty member, represented the Longwood group at the convention, which also included representatives from Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.; and the University of South Carolina.

At this meeting, Miss Betty Spindler relinquished her duties as editor of the Torch Bearer, the Alpha Kappa Gamma semi-annual newspaper.

Library Exhibits Mexican Folk Art

An exhibit featuring a group of lithographs of the ancient Mexican city of Taxco which were built on hills with narrow streets and crowded structures, is on display in the Browsing Room of the College Library. These lithographs were loaned to Longwood by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The lithographs were done by Roberto Montenegro, a distinguished, contemporary Mexican painter. Montenegro has an important role in the new creative period of Mexican art, his chief interest being in the realm of folk art. Recognizing the creative talent of the untutored Mexican, Montenegro became famous for his association with folk art.

Lithography is the art of producing a picture on a flat, specially prepared stone with some greasy substance and of taking ink impressions from this as in ordinary painting. The technique of lithography was invented around 1795 by Alois Senefelder, a Bavarian. The first American experiments were made in the United States about 1819. The Currier and Ives lithographs were especially popular and lithography became the principal method for illustrations later in the 19th century.

Dr. Moore Revises Hours For Sick Call

Daily sick call hours have been revised according to an announcement by Dr. Ray Moore, College physician.

Sick call, held in the infirmary at which time Dr. Moore will see those students requiring his attention, will now be held each day of the week except Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p. m. On Friday and Saturday, Dr. Moore will see students at 12:45 p. m. and on Sunday he may be seen only by appointment.

In case of emergency, a registered nurse is on duty at all times in the infirmary.

Education Board Sets Up Revisions For Certification Of Va. Teachers

Rules Of New Plan To Go Into Effect By Gradual Method

Virginia teacher certification regulations have been revised by the State Board of Education. The revisions will make more specific the requirements for the general education of all teachers.

The new rules are designed to:

1. Require potential teachers to spend more time studying what they plan to teach.

2. Demand more training on the psychology of children and less on teaching methods.

According to the revisions, each teacher will get at least two years of social science, including American history, two years of English, one year of mathematics or natural science and one year of health and physical education.

Effected Gradually

These new rules will be put into effect gradually giving the potential teachers currently in schools and schools themselves, time to adapt course of study to the new regulations, according to Dr. J. L. Blair who figured prominently in compiling the regulations.

A new certificate which is included in the new plan, will go into effect immediately. This certificate, called the graduate professional certificate, will be given to those who have earned a master's or doctor's degree and who have had not less than three years of successful teaching experience.

Other changes include:

1. Establishment of a two-year probationary period before a certificate can be issued to a new teacher for its full period of validity.

2. An increase in the minimum requirements for endorsing the following subjects: art, business education, dramatics, English, foreign languages, health and physical education, industrial arts, library science, music, social studies and speech correction.

3. Abolition of the practice of certificating teachers automatically to teach all subjects in the

Continued on page 3

520 Enroll In Crusade For Freedom

Signers Donate $70.22 To Fund During Campaign

The names of 520 members of the student body, the faculty, the administration and staff of Longwood College were signed to the Freedom Scroll of the Crusade which was closed at the college last Thursday. Ann Burnette, chairman of the campaign on the campus, also announced that the signers had contributed a total of $70.22 to the Crusade Fund during the campaign.

The Crusade for Freedom was sponsored on the Longwood campus by the women's student government association and was introduced in assembly on October 4 by President Dabney S. Lancaster and Helen Agnew, president of the women's government.

Ann expressed her satisfaction with the response of the Longwood students and personnel and added, "It was wonderful to return Longwood's allotment of 10 scrolls to General Clay with every scroll completed. We had hoped to have one hundred per cent of the student and faculty of Longwood sign the scroll but we are delighted to have come as close to that goal as we did."

The Crusade for Freedom is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., of which General Lucius D. Clay as chairman, "The Freedom Bell, a replica of the American Liberty Bell, has been cast and is now on display in American cities and towns. It will be erected in Berlin, Germany, the only stronghold of democracy behind the Iron Curtain.

In the Freedom Shrine, which is to house the Freedom Bell, will also be placed the scrolls bearing the signatures of millions of Americans who participated in and supported the Crusade for Freedom.

"Among these millions who have expressed their belief in man's dignity and right to freedom and their dedication to world peace with freedom will be at least 520 of our Longwood 'ites'," said Ann. "We are proud of that."

Juke Box Dance

The men's Student Government Association will sponsor a juke box dance in the Rec. of Ruffner Hall Saturday night.

Beating Scotch Tops Thrills For Miss Burger on Tour

Longwood Professor Receives Congrats

In 30,000 miles of travel with the U. S. Hockey Touring Team this summer, the greatest thrill for Miss Elizabeth Burger, team captain of Farmville, was the first victory ever scored by the Americans over Scotland, traditionally great in women's field hockey.

Miss Burger, an assistant professor of science at Longwood College, returned to the U. S. in time to receive a commendation from the Alumni Association of William and Mary College, her alma mater, congratulating her "on behalf of the College and Association for the distinction you have brought to yourself and the College through your leadership as captain of the All-American Field Hockey Team.

While on a 6,000 mile tour in South Africa and Rhodesia, the U. S. team played 19 matches winning eight, losing eight and tying three, against the finest women players in the world.

The additional 24,000 miles came with ocean crossings and visits in England, Scotland, Switzerland and France. In Africa, the team visited such places as Victoria Falls, the famed gold mines at Johannesburg, the world's diamond center at Kimberley, Durban, the Miami of South Africa, and Capetown.

The tour concluded with a final exhibition game on October 7 in New Haven, Conn., with the Touring Team meeting United States First and Reserve players who did not attend the International Hockey Conference in South Africa this summer. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of the touring team, extending by one more its enviable record compiled through 30,000 miles of hockey.

Chairman Announces 'Mardi Gras' Theme Of AKG Festivities

Judges Selected For Colonnade Story Contest

3 Faculty Members, 4 Students To Serve

Judges for the short story contest being sponsored by the Colonnade have been selected. Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, and Miss Helen Draper will serve as faculty judges in the contest.

Nancy Garbee, short story editor; Maria Jackson, managing editor; Patricia Lee and Lauralee Fritz have been asked to fill the positions of student judges.

Prizes to be awarded for the three best stories are $4.00, $3.00, and $2.00. These stories will appear in consecutive issues of the Colonnade.

According to Nancy, the stories will be judged according to their originality, coherence, and interest value. Students are urged to write and enter their stories as soon as possible.

Nancy also said she would like to remind students that today, October 18, is the last day of the contest. Anyone who has written a story and has failed to enter it may do so after dinner tonight.

Philosophy Prof. To Attend Meet

Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy, will attend the annual convention of the Virginia Philosophical Association to be held at Washington and Lee University tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. Wynne, secretary of the VPA, is well known throughout educational and philosophical circles for his work in educational philosophy.

Teachers of philosophy from most of Virginia's colleges and universities will attend the meeting. The main address will be delivered by Dr. T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of citizenship and philosophy at Syracuse University. He will discuss "How to Deal with Philosophical Differences."

Technical Talks

Technical talks by prominent Virginia philosophists will also be featured at the meeting. Dr. James W. Miller, of the College of William and Mary, will speak on "Burnet's Theory Concerning the Relationship of Socrates and Plato" and Professor Raymond E. Morgan, of Lynchburg College, will talk on "Problems in Teaching Philosophy to Undergraduates."

Longwood Radio Hour To Star Mlle. Bigot

Mademoiselle Madeleine Bigot, French and Latin instructor from Paris, France, will discuss Paris of yesterday and today on the Longwood hour Thursday at 4:30 p. m. She will include in her discussion, something about the French theatre and art.

On the program with Mademoiselle Bigot will be John Cook, who was in Paris during the war, Maria Jackson, Betty Collier, and Helen Tanner. Delores Hoback, president of Le Cercle Francais, will be student announcer.

Circus Committee Votes Cox Trainer

"We heard them say, Come to the Mardi Gras," will be the most popular tune on campus as students plan to attend the 1950 AKG Circus, the theme of which will be "Mardi Gras," according to Ann Lynch, chairman of the festivities.

Confetti, jesters, pages, and colored streamers will set the stage for the gay festivities to be held October 28. The gala festival theme will be carried out in decorations and in the Circus queen and her court who will represent the Queen of Mardi Gras and her princesses.

Trainer Chosen

Judy Cox was chosen by an Alpha Kappa Gamma special committee to train the "animals" for their stunt in the Circus celebration

As animal trainer, Judy will lead the animals and clowns through the streets of Farmville in the customary parade on the afternoon preceding the main event.

Judy will also "crack the whip" as her animals perform for the throngs of students, faculty, administration, alumnae and visitors on Circus night before the class stunts are presented.

The "animals" will be members of the freshman class appropriately disguised, and the bevy of clowns will be made up of freshmen and upperclassmen who will perform traditional "clownish" tricks for the spectators.

President Announces Hutter New Officer Of Men's Fraternity

Harold Hutter was recently elected sergeant-at-arms by the men's social fraternity, Tau Theta Pi, Ned Orange, president of the group, announced.

He also announced that Shepherd Elmore, vice president of the fraternity would serve as chaplain and rushing-chairman.

Plans were laid at a recent meeting of the fraternity to rush completion of Room 7 in the Post Office building, which is being remodeled for use by the fraternity. Present plans call for completion of the room well in advance of the major social events of the year.

Miss Bodouin Guest Of LC French Circle

Miss Alice Bodouin from Hague, Holland, was the guest of Le Cercle Francais at its regular meeting in the Audio-visual room of the College library last Tuesday.

Miss Bodouin was introduced to the circle as was Mademoiselle Madeline Bigot, new French and Latin instructor of Paris, France. The new members of Le Cercle Francais were also introduced by old members.

Delores Hoback, president of the circle, announced that Celeste Bishop would hold the office of Reporter, filling the vacancy left by Mary Frances Gilmer who has transferred to another college Rebecca Mann was appointed Circus booth chairman for this year.

Following the singing of a popular French song, "La Mer," the meeting was adjourned by the singing of "La Marseillaise."

That Timeless Phrase

Now that Circus is practially upon us, the hockey season has begun in full force, and the color rush isn't far around the corner, that much discussed "Longwood spirit" is going to take an important spot on the campus.

The newest members of our campus society haven't had a really good opportunity as yet to join with the upperclassmen in a demonstration of that enthusiasm. They were on lookers at one phase of it as the "old" girls welcomed them into Longwood life with a warmth and friendliness that is perhaps that very basis of this intangible thing we call spirit. On Rat Day, they showed they definitely had something to offer to it, and in the weeks to come we are looking forward to seeing them join with the upperclassmen in making Longwood truly conscious of what spirit means.

Too often in the past, we've been prone to misinterpret this inimitable phrase to mean noisy midnight get-togethers, sliced bell ropes, careless paint jobs, and just generally a lot of hub-bub. We hope that our most recent newcomers have gotten the idea from the upperclassmen that our "spirit' goes much deeper than that.

The originators of the expression as well as those who first recognized what a powerful influence it was becoming on this campus must have seen something besides noise and juvenile pranks. We think they saw girls going out for Circus practice no matter how tired or busy they were; throngs of enthusiastic specators at the intra-mural and inter-varsity sports events; a sincere and exacting respect for the honor code; and a desire to make Longwood scholastically tops.

But the job is strictly up to each and every one of us now, to see that we carry in all these ideals embodied in those three words — the Longwood spirit.

Looks Do Count

Everyone is talking about how well the dining room looks at 7:15 a. m. We want to add our voices to the cry of satisfaction.

Pin curls, scarfs, pajamas covered with raincoats, are few and far between of late. It looks better, and those students who have turned over a new leaf, so to speak, must admit that its much more comfortable not to have to hold the sleeve of a bulky raincoat when passing a platter.

Too, the dining hall food has improved to such a great extent this year that it would seem impolite not to show our gratitude in some way. What better way could we demonstrate our approval than to come to meals dressed as has been requested time and time again. To those few who just haven't been able to make it yet, try getting up one minute earlier (that doesn't do much damage to a nights' sleep) and see if it doesn't make a big difference.

The food isn't all that has improved; new glasses and additional silver are the first step toward better dining room utensils. New china has been promised in the near future. All this and dinner music (soon, we hope) to make a pleasant eating atmosphere. The students can make it almost perfect by appearing in the correct clothes and by keeping voices at a pitch where no one will be disturbed.

The dining hall is a good place to begin improving our college; there's a chance for every student to show his ability to cooperate. Let's see if we can't do our part.

Longwood Gentlemen

The men's student government has taken another forward step with the formulation of plans for a men's Honor Code. The plans for the Code which are announced on page one of this issue of the Rotunda follow closely the women's code and its regulations.

Longwood has long been proud, and rightly so, of its workable and working honor system. The men's plans will further link them to the College and serve as yet another indicator of their seriousness of intent to make Longwood truly and officially co-educational.

Our World

By BUNNY GIBSON

Even though we know that this is United Nations observance week, few of us pause to think what it really means. To see and understand its significance we have only to review the most recent activities of the UN.

The UN armed forces, under unified command, are now winning the fight in Korea. Some of these forces are already being prepared to shift to other positions if victory is soon established in this hot bed. They could well show up in Indo China, another promising "Korea".

Not only its military strength but also the UN's future capacity as a civil administrator has been furthered in recent days. This has shown up in the seven-member commission to rehabilitate Korea. It is attempting to prove it has supreme authority over international matters involving two nations when the commission limited the victor's control over the defeated. As a mediator for world peace, the UN is considering the long-range effect of action taken today.

The United Nations is as human as any of us. There are two elements in the organization which seemingly cannot work together in harmony on any issue. The western sector is in constant conflict with the Soviet Russian bloc. Known as the eastern sector, this bloc includes the Russian satellites who merely stamp their approval on Moscow-drawn plans and probably would continue to do so even if the plans called for their own annihilation, so much are they under the thumb of the Russian powers.

Russia cast her forty-sixth veto in the Security Council Thursday to block the re-election of Secretary General Trygve Lie. Considering parlimentary procedure and the workings of the UN as we know them, we assume and hope that the general assembly may be able to override the veto.

From an over-all viewpoint it at last seems that the UN may be coming into its own as a peacemaker and keeper. With this statement we hold our breath about the Korean situation and hope that scare tactics may work in Indo China before military strategy is needed.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well, folks, you might be interested to know that this is National Letter Writing week. Maybe I'll get a little fan mail or something. The P.O. box has cob-webs so thick I have to take a pick ax with me to open the door.

This is also National Save a Horse Week—so girls watch out for your fellow-man. One never knows what fate may bring.

One would think this was a division of the Medical College or something to see all these Home Ec. majors running around in those "Nightingale" outfits. But we still love you, everyone. So don't hit me with a cake plate when you read this.

Hosie Cox must be running the bag and baggage concern for the College. She just keeps trunks and suitcases and what have you in her room 'till all hours of the night. Or maybe she has valuable "loo-les" in them. Who knows?

The girls on third floor Annex (Yes, they're back in the news again) have something quite unique. They are clean—even if no one else is. They have to be or they'll get a little red dot on the "Ivory" inspection patrol chart, and a red dot means STOP! You are not clean.

A yellow dot indicates — more care is needed in washing and dressing. An Ivory Bar, however, is the heighth of attainment—the badge of cleanliness. Only those children (We're still speaking of third floor Annex) who are well-washed, neat and tidy deserve the Ivory Bar. It is my desire that the whole school should adopt this program and go ever forward to that glorious goal—an Ivory Bar by every name.

Remember, chilluns, Circus is a-coming and Circus means **WORK!** So let's all come to practice and make that first prize ours by a wide margin.

That's all for now folks, but don't forget — National Letter Writing Week and National Save a Horse Week should be observed

Student Reviews Ancient Longwood

Close your eyes, everybody, relax and let your imagination run wild for a few minutes. I think you'll find it lots of fun.

Travel way back to 1899 when dear ole Longwood was known as The State Female Normal School of Virginia. The faculty then included the enormous number of 13 people. There's Robert Frazer, president of the College, resembling Colonel Robert E. Lee as far as the beard was concerned. And just imagine all the instructors being women, each with her hair parted in the middle and drawn neatly into a bun on the back of her neck. Can't you just feel the sting of that rule across the back of your hand?

A formidable looking character, if I ever saw one, named Mrs. Portia Morrison, headed the Home Department in 1902. I can see her now, sitting stiff and straight in a not-so-comfortable chair at the desk in the Home Office. She doesn't seem at all the type to listen to our little secrets and share our girlish glee.

That year the annual was named "The Virginian" and was dedicated to Professor J. L. Jarman "as a token of our admiration and esteem." Yep, the annual became the "Virginian." Know why? Simply because it had been formerly known as "Normal Light" and the name probably hit everybody the way it hit me just now. And the pictures! Makes you wonder what our grandchildren and great grandchildren will say about us when they see our pictures in the 1951 "Virginian."

Can you imagine a woman doctor in our College? Me either, but there was one. In 1909, the girls took their aches and pains to Dr. Luson W. Field. Looks like maybe the women were beginning to take things over way back then.

Aren't we lucky to have a big faculty, lots and lots of buildings and a beautiful campus? Specially when you looks at pictures and find that we have evolved from a one building institute with a handful of professors.



The Clash of The Colors

Campus Cogitations

Question: What questions would you like to have in the "Campus Cogitations" column?

Ann Mallory: What will you be doing ten years from now?

Jane Mallory: What was your most interesting experience?

Genevieve Welsh: What's the difference between your week ends here and your week ends at home?

Kitty Hamlet: What is your idea of a perfect day?

Nancy Purdum: What's your idea of a perfect date?

Dot Boswick: What do the new male members of the faculty think of dating students?

Sonia Kile: What do the girls think of the dating rules around the school.

Grace Booker: Which cigarette do you prefer, Doctor?

Mary Frances Joseph: What's your idea of the ideal Longwood girl?

Cleo Holladay: What do you like most about Longwood?

Dot Cassado: What's your pet dislike at L. C.?

Jo Ann Yow: Do you think women should be drafted?

Rachael Peters: What do you do to entertain a date on a week end at Farmville?

Edith Kennon: What can you find to do on a Saturday night?

Clara Cullip: Do you think Rat Day should be abolished?

Donna Staples: Where can I find a date for the Senior Dance?

Betty Johnson: What is the most interesting man you've ever met?

Nellie Hart: What do you do when you don't have enough money to buy a pack of cigarettes?

Betsy Wilson: Will the Seniors be able to graduate in the new auditorium, this June?

Chic Ritchie: Why don't they have a car for the student teachers to ride in to the high school?

Nan Bland: What do you think of the meals in the dining room?

Lillian Shelton: What do you think of the early morning hammering and drilling?

Joyce Richardson: Why do we have Saturday classes?

Jeanne Mercer: What's happened to that Longwood spirit?

Snack Bar Proves Lifesaver For Meal Missing Students

Do you ever wake up in the morning exactly fifteen minutes too late for breakfast in the dining hall and have the prospect of a foodless morning to stare you in the face? If you can just manage to live through the day until ten you will find that that haven of the Longwood student, the Snack Bar, has opened its doors to one and all. And what a lifesaver it can be!

In case you don't know what the Snack Bar is, and surely such odd characters must be few and far between at LC, just ponder on its name for a minute. Think carefully now—got it?—knew you would!—now on with the story.

The Snack Bar has saved many a Longwood student from starvation, that is a known fact. It has probably contributed a little toward that extra avoirdupois which is bitterly blamed on the dining hall. But then a few candy bars, a chocolate milk shake and a couple of cokes couldn't possibly cause one to gain weight—oh no, it must be the bread and potatoes they serve in the dining hall!

But back to the Snack Bar (that's a good idea—meet you there for a coke, okay?). Standard statistics show (no, this is **not** the sign off so dear to every freshman's heart) that dozens of doughnuts and buns, gallons of coffee, pounds of hamburgers, quarts of potato salad not to mention all the potato chips, candy bars, milk shakes, cokes, fruit juices, sandwiches of many descriptions, and ice cream are consumed in the Snack Bar every day.

It's the perfect place to take a date, provided you are lucky enough to have such, especially if he happens to have the price of a couple cups of coffee and a few tunes on the juke box in his jeans, the price, not the tunes. Your date will probably enjoy it too as, if you sit long enough, practically every member of the student body can be seen there at on time or another. And whose date doesn't like to feast his eyes upon the beauties of Longwood? And speaking of feasting, while he is busy looking over the field maybe you can twist his arm and in a weak moment get him to buy you a whole chocolate nut sundae just for you.

If you ever find it absolutely imperative to get in touch with any one at Longwood but don't know exactly where to find them just go down to the Snack Bar and park yourself. Sooner or later they will show up and you can transact all and any business over a cup of coffee and a cigarette (probably bummed from the girl in the next booth who unwittingly let someone see her buy a pack).

What does it all add up to—why simply this—at Longwood the Snack Bar is the place. Come on down and join us—the eating's fine!

Ants? We've Discovered Students Of Longwood Can't Do Without 'Em

Louise Trinkle

At first I was worried when I found out everyone had 'em. Classes? Well, yes, but what I really had in mind (mine, that is) was ants...red ones at that! Guess it just must be one of those things that goes along with college life. One of the seniors explained it to me yesterday, she said that "when you are a freshman you throw away all the food with ants on it, when you are a sophomore, you go a little further and brush off said attraction before eating, when a junior you simply go ahead and eat, while the battle worn seniors, if lacking any of this red seasoning, seek diligently until they find some and add them to their food."

I guess maybe I'm not quite broken into the act yet 'cause roomie and I spent the entire afternoon trying to figure out how we could preserve the ingredients of our latest box from home. Finally, we ended up suspending the loaf of bread and the half finished bag of cookies from our clothes line (between the slips and socks. Our tin box with the cake in it is floating around in the half filled bath tub, and our cherished bottle of pickles is on the top of a pyramid of tin cans, also in the bath tub.

We don't know how things will turn out but some of the juniors who were over visiting were just a bit dubious about the whole thing. In fact when we asked about some suggestions they weren't too helpful about that either, not in any manner that we can repeat here, anyway.

It's funny though, the things they like, for example the ants went to town devouring our nice brownies but do you think they would go near that box of stale raisins, no!

One of the suitemates got a brilliant idea the other day—wet cotton around the bottom of the box might work fine, maybe she should have tried first with just half our food, anyway the next day she found she had been out smarted once more, the little trouble makers had climbed up on the dresser and dropped into the box one by one and didn't even go near her cotton.

But I guess we'll get used to 'em after so long a time. They're bound to be good for something.

P. S.—Those ants can't tread water but if Mr. Bailey of Barnum and fame, needs any tight rope walkers I have a whole loaf of the peskey things"

Longwood Librarians Attend Va. L. A. Meet

Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin and Miss Irving Armstrong, of the Longwood College library, are attending a meeting of the Virginia Library Association this week.

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BALDWIN'S

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

MEN'S AA POSTS SUICIDAL HOOP SLATE

The Men's AA has used the moon as the limit this fall in formulating the ventures of the 1950-51 Pioneer basketball squad. Games have been scheduled with the varsities of RPI and the Medical College of Virginia. Both these teams play in the upper college bracket in state collegiate basketball.

Last year the first Pioneer intercollegiate game was with the varsity of RPI and the locals went down to the tune of of 96-27, a total diaster. When they came to Longwood to story was slightly different — RPI had a much tougher time in downing the Pioneermen, however, the end was never in doubt. Most specators and particularly the ones from your own school and town do not demand a professional turnout in talent but they do want to see a good ball game and the best way to assure that is to schedule teams in your own class. But finding enough teams in the Pioneer class is much more difficult than it would seem. There are 25 men here, and there are not many college teams with such little manpower from which to draw. Junior varsities of small colleges would in themselves be favorites in any game scheduled with Longwood.

A Pioneer slate consisting of the Farmville Town Team, Madison, Mary Washington, Lynchburg JV's, Furman Jr. College, VPI Extension of Danville, RPI's JV's, Hampden-Sydney's JV's would be a full slate and one within reason and praoticality. The Pioneers, through greatly improved this year over last, would have no easy time conquering this moderation of last year's 15 game schedule. If it is important to us to play a major team here at Longwood at the present time, one game would be sufficient until there are adequate resources formulated to make such desired ventures practical and within reason.



GENERALS KNOCK CAVALIERS AROUND IN TOBACCO BOWL

The W&L Generals, seeking their first win over Virginia since 1937, almost made their glorious dreams a reality Saturday afternoon in the Tobacco Bowl Festival held annually in Richmond. The final score was 26-21 with the Cavaliers pulling the game out of the fire in the final two minutes on several desperation pass completions.

The generals came roaring back after the Virginia scored the first touckdown of the game and held a comfortable 21-13 lead at the half time. The teams were deadlocked in the third quarter but slowly Virginia pieced together it's smattered offensive giant to bring an exciting victory to the Cavaliers. The Generals made a last minute bid for the game with several desperation passes and finally got the last one in the arms of their end Trammell where he was free as the air and goal to go — but alas. Casey struck out and Trammell dropped the ball and with it went one great ball game.

CHARLIE "CHOO CHOO" JUSTICE SIGNS WITH REDSKINS

After continuous and repeated refusals to join the professional ranks, Charlie Justice, one of the greatest backs in modern collegiate football history, finally gave in and signed with the Washington Redskins a contract for three years for an annual $50,000 in salary. The Redskins of the National Football League have been going all-out in an effort to bring a winning ball club to Washington. Justice should greatly take the load off of the immortal Slinging Sammy Baugh, who has found that he can't do it alone in the professional ranks.

SNAGS . . .

The Emory and Henry Wasps ran into a snag last Saturday in Guilford and lost their first ball game in 15 starts, and Miller, All-State Back, although performing well, failed to score a touchdown for the first time since 1948. The final score, 21-20 Guilford . . . Hampden-Sydney turned in a neat 25-14 win over John's Hopskins . . . Randolph Macon overpowered Catholic University 26-21 . . . Wake Forest turned an intercepted pass into a final winning tally in the last 10 seconds to edge UNC 13-7 . . . VMI lost to the Texas A&M Aggies by a 52-0 score — the Keydets said they were outclassed . . . Richmond lost to West Virginia as expected by a 46-7 score . . . Duke scored in the fourth quarter to take NC State 7-0 . . .

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Hockey Season Will Open On Home Field Friday As LC Meets Roanoke

Oct. Deadline Set For First Rounds Of Tennis Meet

October 19 has been set as the deadline for the first rounds in the fall tennis tournament. By nightfall tomorrow the last loser in the first round must have posted on the A.A. bulletin board the results of her match.

The deadline for the second round in the tournament has not yet been announced by Betsy Gravely, tournament manager.

Playing in the first round will be Lou Jamison for Green 'n White against Dolly Vaughan for Red 'n White; Jean Ridenour defending junior colors against Nell Bradshaw for the sophomores.

Color Clash

Betsy Gravely, senior, will meet Marian Beckner, junior; Ilia Desportes, freshman, will play Dot Boswick, sophomore; and Romine Mahood, senior, will play Eleanor Weddle, junior, in the mighty clash of the colors.

Nancy Huff, freshman, has been matched against Sue Webb, sophomore; and Helen Castros, sophomore, against Elsie Wenle, freshman, to finish off the first round of the singles tournament.

The winners in the first round will vie against one another and against Nancye Gillie, senior; Dolores Hoback, junior; Helen Agnew, senior; Louise Minor, freshman; Betty Tyler, sophomore; Frances Marker, freshman; and sophomore Clara Borum to decide the players in the third round of the tournament.

Following the third round the semi-finalists will meet and the finalists for each color will decide that all important factor of the tournament—which color gets the Color Cup points for the fall tennis tournament.

Ridenour, Beckner Appointed Chairmen Of Water Pageant

Jean Ridenour, junior from Richmond, and Marian Beckner, junior from Lynchburg, have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual Christmas water pageant according to an announcement by Nancye Gillie, President of H2O.

The H2O sponsored pageant is held annually each year preceding the Christmas holidays. Members of the H2O Club and of the swimming classes will take the main parts in the water ballet.

The water fete last year took as its theme "Christmas Island" and included the personal appearance of the good-natured spirit of Christmas Santa Claus, as well as many aquatic ballet numbers.

Education Board

Continued from page 1

sixth and seventh grades. The new regulations authorize the teaching in these grades of only those subjects endorsed on the teacher's high school certificates.

Kennon Announces Tentative Starters

Longwood's varsity hockey team will meet Roanoke College on the home field this Friday in the opening game of the LC season.

The following girls have been listed as probable starters by Edith Kennon, varsity hockey manager, and Miss O. T. Iler, coach: Marian Beckner, Ann Biddlecomb, Clara Borum and Nell Bradshaw, Helen Castros, Ann Crowder, Nell Dalton and Ilia Desportes have been tentatively scheduled for the original line-up.

Edith Kennon, Nancye Gillie, Anne Lynch, Maxine Patterson, Rachel Peters, Audrey Ramsey, Jean Ridenour, Louise Trinkle, Betty Tyler, and Sue Webb are also among the group from which the starting line-up will be taken.

The game is scheduled for 3 p. m. Student admission is free and non-participants are urged to attend the event.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Everyone should be interested in hockey this week. Our first big game of the season will take place this Friday. You won't have to travel anywhere to see this one either, because it's going to be no other place than our own Longwood athletic field. At 3:30 p. m. the Longwood varsity will meet Roanoke College. I'm betting my money on Longwood after watching them play during practices. What about you?

The tennis tournament is here at last. The first round of the fall singles will be played off by October 19. Trying to predict the outcome of this years tournament is exceedingly diifficult and next to impossible. Last year Clem Allen ran away with the championship for the Red and Whites. This year with Clem gone the tables may be turned. Clara Borum and Nancy Gillie are heavy favorites along with Helen Agnew and our new freshman star. Why bother guessing though all we have to do is wait and see.

The H2O Club has begun planning that famous Longwood water pageant which is presented every year. This year's pageant should really be something worth seeing. The co-chairmen in charge of the pageant are Marion Beckner and Jean Ridenour, both of whom have had experience working with water ballet before. It should really prove to be terrific this year, so keep your eye out for the date of the presentation. Above all else, don't miss this one.

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22 Students Receive Bids From Sororities on Campus

Pi Kappa Sigma Bids Largest Group

Twenty-two upperclassmen received bids to the eight sororities on campus, according to Sue Brewbicker, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Eddie Ann Abbitt of Madison Heights and Jo Ann Yow of West Point accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha. Helen Edith Castros, Roanoke; Marjorie Hall, Richmond; Katherine Hamlet, South Hill; and Frances Thomas, Roanoke, accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Tau.

Those accepting bids from Delta Sigma Epsilon were Paige Bunn, Newsoms; Joyce Gatling, Suffolk; and Audra Hawkins, Farmville. Kappa Delta bid Barbara Ann Caskey, Richmond, and Mary Rebecca Mann, Cypress Chapel.

Betty Abbitt, Madison Heights; Billie Dunlap, Portsmouth; Marian Higgs, Toano; Carolyn Lusk, Galax; Anne Carter Moseley, Roanoke; and Joan M. Pritchett, Bluefield, W. Va. accepted bids to Pi Kappa Sigma.

Margaret Taylor, of Suffolk, accepted a bid to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Theta Sigma Upsilon issued bids to Christine Davis, Branchville, and Frances M. Harper, Dry Fork. Accepting Zeta Tau Alpha were Jean Jinnett, Richmond, and Janice Pinkard, Roanoke.

Chairman Announces Annual Pan-Hel Tea To Be Held October 24

The annual Pan-Hellenic tea will be held in the lounge of Student building from 5 to 6 p. m. October 24, according to a recent anouncement made by Pat Tuggle, chairman of the tea.

Jill Pifer heads the refreshment committee, while Shirley Livesay is in charge of decorations. Entertainment during the tea will be provided by Billie Dunlap, Anne Burnett, Charlotte K. Jones, and Sarah McElroy.

The scholarship plague, given annually to the sorority which has earned the highest scholarship rating for the previous year, will be presented at the tea.

Advisors to the groups, sorority members and newly bid girls are invited to attend the tea.

Campus Committee Purchases New Flag

A new American flag to be flown over the main entrance to Ruffner Hall has been purchased by the Campus Committeee in cooperation with Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

The five by eight foot bunting flag was purchased through the discretionary fund.

It was found necessary to remove the old flag during the summer and since that time no flag has flown from the rotunda.

National Officer Makes Annual Call

Mrs. Helen B. Terrill, second vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, is visiting the local chapter this week during the national annual inspection period.

While studying at Lock Haven in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Terrill was president of the local chapter of her sorority there. Last year, she served as chairman of the National Convention of Pi Kappa Sigma at Grand Canyon. Mrs. Terrill has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

During her visit here, Mrs. Terrill will meet with the group to discuss future plans as well as to have a careful inspection of their present activities and procedures.

Teaching Profession Is Favored By 1950 Longwood Graduates

Of the 148 students graduated by Longwood in June, 102 are now teaching, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Director of Placement. Of the 46 not teaching, 20 are married, 13 are employed in other type of positions, seven are engaged in graduate study, and no information is available on the status of six.

During the 1949-50 session, the Placement Bureau received notices of 295 teaching agencies. The largest number of these was for elementary teachers, totaling 156. The second largest demand was for 25 teachers in home economis. Ranking third in the list was business education with 22 vacancies reported. Fields in which five or more vacancies were reported were: mathematics, 14; science (usually a combination of general science and biology), 11; history and social studies, eight; English, seven; physical education, seven; art, six, and English and history combination, six.

Twenty-six superintendents of schools visited the college to interview prospective teachers. Out of state calls for teachers were received from Hawaii, Maryland, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, and points overseas.

Fifteen vacancies in positions other than teaching were reported. These were in the fields of radio, stepography, home economics, chemistry and mathematics.

New Faculty Members Are Honored By Tea

New members of the faculty and administration were honored at an informal tea today held by the Home Economics Club.

Honor Code

Continued from page 1

and secret trial is conducted. The accused will be given every opportunity of proving his innocence. If the verdict is innocent, the minutes of the trial will be destroyed, but if the verdict is guilty the decision will be announced to the student body.

Rules Governing Enforcement

I. Organization of the Council: The Honor Council shall consist of the officers of the Student Government Association, namely, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Also on the Honor Council will be the chairmen of the permanent committees. The secretary shall keep minutes of the proceedings in a minute book, which shall be filed for safe-keeping.

2. Any persons having knowledge of, or who is a witness to, an overt act believed to be in violation of the Honor Code shall report the same personally along with a list of any witnesses to the act to a member of the Honor Council or to the Dean of Men within a period of twenty-four hours, excluding Sundays. The Council member or the Dean of Men shall in turn present the charges with the list of witnesses to the Chairman of the Honor Council. All persons receiving notification to attend a trial shall be bound not to reveal the details of the alleged violation of the Honor Code before the trial.

All sessions of the Honor Council shall be closed to all except those immediately concerned in the case, except that by the expressed wish of the accused the trial shall be open. In case of a closed hearing, all persons present at the trial shall be bound to disclose no more than the Council does in its official report on the case. The deliberations of the Council shall take place in private and remain secret. All voting shall be done by secret ballot.

In cases in which the accused is adjudged not guilty, the minutes of the proceedings shall be burned immediately. In cases of guilt, the minutes shall be permanently filed in the closed records of the Honor Council. The accused shall be adjudged guilty if there is no more than one dissenting vote among the members of the Council sitting in the case.

The decision of the Council on all cases shall be posted, but the name of the accused shall not be made public.

All decisions of the Council shall be approved by the President of the College before becoming effective.

Pledged Work

Each student will sign such work as requires it with the following pledge:

"On my honor as a gentleman, I have neither given nor received aid."

Requires Pledge

1. No test, examination, term paper, theme, or parallel reading report will be accepted which does not have the customary pledge written out in full and signed.

2. The placing of the pledge on a test or examination paper means that the student has used no books, notes, or other aids except by explicit permission of the instructor.

A. When a book is used by permission of the instructor, it must be free from annotations in that part of the book used.

B. When an oral test is given, no books or notes are to be used except by explicit permission of the instructor.

3. The placing of the pledge on a term paper or theme means that the work is the student's own and contains no plagarism—that is, theft from another writer. There are two kinds of plagarisms: copying the ideas or fact belonging to another; and copying his words.

A. To avoid the first kind, it is necessary whenever the student consults any reference work or other source, hat he give in the body of his paper or in a footnote the name of the reference work or author.

B. To avoid the second, it is necessary, whenever the student uses the words of another that he enclose them in quotation marks and give in his paper or in a footnote the name of the author.

C. Plagarism is not avoided by using the words of another with a few alterations.

In general, it is not undesirable for students to cooperate or to help one another in preparation for their themes. It must be clearly understood, however, that the actual papers must be written without aid.

4. The placing of the pledge on a parallel reading test or report means that the student has actually read the book or the number of pages claimed.

To Sign Pledge

The following pledge to uphold the Honor Code will be signed by those students who wish to do so.

"I ..... having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the Honor Code created and accepted by the Men's Student Body of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college to live by the Honor Code at all times and to see that others do likewise."

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Attend Game in Richmond

Attending the Tobacco Bowl game in Richmond were Nancy Walker, Betsy Gravely, Virginia Westbrook, Marty Miller, Joan Pritchett, Mary Moore Karr and Sally Brickman. Also attending were Dot Boswick, Kitty Hamlet, Jean Ridenour, Ann Hardin, Jane Lively, Betty McRee, and Ann Crowder.

Attendants in Wedding

Peg Perry and Nancy Gillie were bridesmaids in Patti Page's wedding. She married Sam Bibee in Hilton Village, October 14.

Jackie Moody was a bridesmaid in Elizabeth Richardson's wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newport News October 14.

Homecomings at H-S C

Among the Longwood girls who attended the Homecoming dances at Hampden-Sydney were Laura Beavers, Mary Jean Carlyle, Barbara Caskey, Lois Cramer, Margie Davis, Ann Dickinson, Maxine Dize, Barbara Dodd, Julia Dotson, and Billie Dunlap.

Also attending were Winnie Dunavant, Helen Egerton, Blanton Ferguson, Betty Hancock, Marion Higgs, Cleo Holladay, Berry Glin, Sis Burton, and Donnie Dean.

Others attending the dances were Patricia Donnelly, Virginia Cory, Elizabeth Crockett, Joyce Cutrill, Frances Evans, Adrian Jennings, Sarah Anne King, Natalie Lancaster, Sarah Leatherman, Pat Lee, and Elizabeth McClung.

Caroline McDonald, Virginia McGlothlin, Anne Murphy, Diane Murray, Sue Oliver, Jill Pifer, Janice Pinkard, Silvia Reames, Margaret Anne Shelton, Ella Sue Smith, Pat Tuggle, Pat Taylor, Mattie Thomas, Ann Webber, Mary Jane Stansbury, Doris Underwood and Jane Mallory also attended the dances.

Among the former Longwood girls who attended the Homecoming dances at Hampden-Sydney were Ann Ford, Peggy White, Jean Turner Basto, Violet Ritchie, Audry Petit, and Janie Lee Kellog.

Visitors

Roy Jennings of V.P.I. visited Sonia Kile this week end.

Sue Walker and Betsy Evans visited their sisters Patty Walker and Mildred this week end.

Harry Lockett of Roanoke visited Betty Lou Garret this week end.

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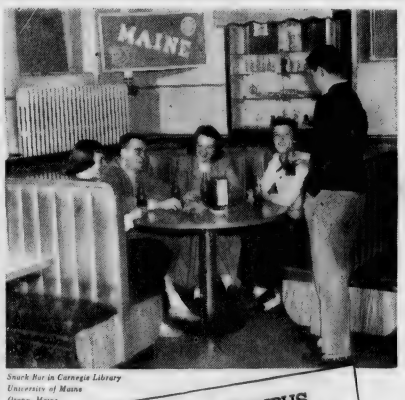
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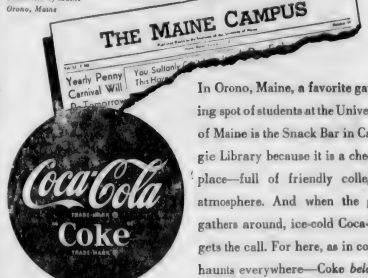
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Congrats
Colonnade Winners

The Rotunda

Come To
The Mardi Gras

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 25, 1950 | NO. 6

Flurries of Confetti Will Herald 'Mardi Gras' as 1950 Big Top Unfurls Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8

Trout Wins First Place In Short Story Contest Held By Colonnade

Garbee Announces Holladay, Brickman As Other Winners

Nancy Garbee, short story editor of the Colonnade, announced today that Lester Trout won first prize in the short story contest with his entry **One Way Home**. Second and third prizes were won by Cleo Holladay and Sally Brickman respectively.

Lester, a freshman from Cumberland, attended Farmville High School until he went into the Navy to serve for five years. He then attended and graduated from Belfry High School in Kentucky. During his high school years, Lester served as president of the Student Council and Photography Club. At Longwood he is taking pre-medical course.

According to Lester, composing poetry as a hobby is the only experience in writing he has had. His story, **One Way Home**, is an account of the experiences and thoughts of a man who is seeing and feeling the ravages of war. It tells of death and what it means to a man fighting for his country.

Holladay Wins Second

Second prize was won by Cleo Holladay for her story **The Persecuted**, which relates the struggle of a man's mind against the unkindness of society. The reader is lead through the very agony of being alive in a world where a man feels he doesn't have anything or anyone on his side.

Cleo, also a freshman, graduated from Suffolk High School where she served as literary editor for the "Peanut." She did creative writing during her high school years, one of her compositions receiving distinguished rating in a district contest. Cleo was an active member of her high school dramatic club, and is now playing the title role in the dramatic club presentation, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Brickman Third

Sally Brickman, junior from Roanoke, was awarded third prize for **The Friends**, the story of a girl whose whole life is dominated by her father. All potential friends of this girl were driven away by her ruling parent. Lack of friends and social life had kept her from developing a pleas-

Continued on page four

Men's Government Chooses Hutter As Vice-President

Council Presents Honor Code Plans

Harold Hutter, a Longwood College junior, was elected vice-president of the Men's Student Government yesterday in a student government meeting in the browsing room of the library. Hutter was elected from among five men who had been nominated at a previous meeting.

Harold was graduated from Brookville High School, Brookville, where he served all four years as a member of the Student Government and of the annual staff, and in his senior year as president of the Student Government and editor of the annual. He was also an active member of many of the school's other extra-cirricular activities. He took part in track, basketball, dramatics, and debating. At present, he is a resident student at Longwood College majoring in mathematics. He hopes to teach if he is not drafted into the armed forces.

Continued on page 3

Government Plans Sock-Hop For Nov.

Tentative plans are underway to hold a "sock-hop" sponsored by the Student Government Association on November 11 in the main recreation hall.

According to the theme now being considered, guests will deposit their foot wear at the door and sock clad "trip the light fantastic" to the background music of the juke box.

An intermission entertainment will include several musical selections and expositions of Longwood talent.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the dance and at intermission.

Smith Releases Ticket Price For 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

Mary B Smith, president of the Dramatic Club, has announced that tickets for "The Madwoman of Chaillot," to be presented November 16, 17, 18 will be on sale in the near future.

Tickets for the first five rows in the small auditorium will be sold at the price of $1.00, and for the last row at .45. All other seats will be priced at .60.

The play is being directed by Mr. Alec Finlayson (accent on the first syllable, by request of Mr. Finlayson), who began his acting career as a member of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs in 1940, when he played Joe Cruickshanks in **Little Minister**. Miss Leola Wheeler directed the play, and Mr. Finlayson feels that her polished productions were a shining example.

In 1942 when he attended the University of Richmond, Mr. Finlayson played in **You Can't Take It With You, Cat and Canary, Our Town**, and in **U. S. Army**. Following this, he was in England for eleven months, where he played the trombone in the army band. He also played the piano in British and American army dance bands.

After the war, Mr. Finlayson attended the University of Delaware, where he again took part in dramatics. This time he played the Poet in **Cradle Song**, and the title role in **Physician in Spite of Himself**. At Columbia University Mr. Finlayson portrayed Segliato in **Barber of Seville**, Dr. Syringe in **Imaginary Invalid**, and Asa in **Little Hell**.

Mr. Finlayson played twelve weeks stock at Ridgewood, New Jersey, acting, singing, and doing scenery work after doing the part of Van Brent in **Janie** at Chapel-Theater.

A jack of all trades, the Dramatic Club advisor did most every job imaginable when he was with the company of **Secret Garden**. Mr. Finlayson was the company manager, played the part of Ben, drove the truck (sometimes 200 miles between shows), made arrangements, hotel reservations, met sponsors, and called rehearsals.

Later he went to Nantucket Island, Massachussetts, where he played twelve week's stock at the Straight Wharf Theater. During this time, Mr. Finlayson played the piano in **Streets of New York**, acted Byron in **O Smothering Sea**, Starbuck in **Moby Dick**, and old actor in **Sconset Heyday**.

In 1948, Mr. Finlayson toured with the "Blue" company of the Barter Theater in the production of **Arms and The Man**. The tour, which was intended to cover all 48 states, was called

Continued on page four



ANN LYNCH, general Alpha Kappa Gamma chairman for the forthcoming circus.

Dr. Wynne Elected President of VPA

Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy, was elected president of the Virginia Philosophical Association at the annual convention held at Washington and Lee University last week.

Dr. Edward A. Myers of Washington and Lee was elected vice-president and Dr. McDonald of William and Mary Extension in Norfolk was elected secretary.

Dr. Wynne was the retiring secretary of the V. P. A. and succeeds Mr. D. Morris Allan of Hampden-Sydney as president. Dr. Wynne is the author of several books on educational philosophy among which is *Philosophies of Education* which is now in use at Longwood and a number of other teacher's colleges.

Teachers of philosophy from most of Virginia's coleges and universities were in attendance at the meeting last Thursday and Friday. The main address "How to Deal with Philosophical Differences" was delivered by Dr. T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of citizenship and philosophy at Syracuse University.

Alumnae Association Publishes Handbook

An Alumnae Handbook has recently been published by the Longwood College Alumnae Association, according to Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary of the association.

The handbook has been compiled to give practical assistance and suggestions to the chapter officers for the conduct of chapter affairs. It includes organization suggestions for old and new chapters, membership requirements, officer and committee regulations and financial suggestions. The booklet also contains information regarding the local chapter's responsibility to the national Council and a calendar of the year's activities.

Mrs. Coyner will speak to the Council which meets at Longwood this week end concerning the handbook, and also about the association's constitution which is to be adapted soon.

Clowns, Animals Floats To Parade Through Farmville

Confetti will fly in the Longwood College Gym this Saturday night as Alpha Kappa Gamma raises the curtain on the annual Circus festivities. The theme of the gala event, which will begin at 8 p. m., will be "Mardi Gras," and will be carried out in the decorations and will be enacted by the queen and her court whose identities will be revealed that night.

The arrival of circus will be heralded by a parade through the streets of Farmville Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Leading the line behind the escort of state police will be freshmen carrying the circus banner, followed by a bevy of clowns and animals. Mounted marshals, class floats and the official "green 'n white" and "red 'n white" color cars will also be included in the parade.

The parade will form in back of the College dining hall at 2:45 p. m., and at starting time it will proceed down Pine street by the library. From there it will move through High, Randolph, Third and Main streets, and then back up the High street hill to the College rotunda.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the circus performances were put on sale at the beginning of this week to participants in the event. They will be offered to the general public during the week. Admission for students and visitors alike is 25c.

Ann Burnett and Romine Mahood, ticket and publicity chairmen of the circus, announced that since there are only a limited number of tickets available, students should purchase tickets

Continued on page 4

20 Upperclassmen Bid To Membership In Kappa Delta Pi

Twenty upperclassmen were issued invitations to membership by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, last Monday night.

Those receiving bids were Georgia Bailey, Flora Ballowe, Mildred Blessing, Betty Scott Borkey, Harriet Butterworth, Laura Lee Fritts, and Nancy Garbee.

Bonnie Gerells, Norma Gladding, Sarah Graham, Betty Lou Harman, Peggy Harris, Jack Heugel, Maria Jackson, Katherine McCready, James "Ned" Orange, and Mary Jo Smith also received invitations to membership.

Concluding the list of invitees are Mary Frances Spurlock, Mary Patricia Tuggle and Martha Alice Wilson.

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes students who have attained high accademic achievements and have shown an outstanding interest in the field of education. It encourages the maintenance of higher professional and scholastic standards.

Only those students of full junior standing whose grades are within the upper quartile are eligible for membership.

Home Ec. Dept. Head Invited By President To Wash. Conference

Miss Fern Staggs, head of the Longwood home economics department, has been invited by President Harry S. Truman to participate in the mid-Century conference on children and youth.

The conference will be held in Washington, D. C., from December 3 through December 7. Attendance at the conference is limited to those receiving invitations from the White House.

132 Frosh Sign For Y' Committees

One hundred and thirty two freshmen have recently signed up to serve on the committees of the Longwood YWCA according to an announcement by Bobbie Obenshain, chairman of the membership committee.

Twenty-three freshmen will serve on the Prayers committees which is under the direction of Lucy Page Hall. Serving with Virginia McLean on the Church Cooperative committee will be 13 freshmen.

Nell Dalton, chairman of the Sing committee, has announced the addition of 14 freshmen to that committee and three freshmen have signed up to serve on the Library committee with Mary Helen Cook.

Twenty-two freshmen will serve on the membership committee with Bobbie. Three members of Longwood's newest class will serve on the Music committee under the direction of Barbara Dodd.

Eloise Hodges, chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the Y, will have four freshmen serving on her committee and 29 freshmen will serve with Jane Seward on the Social committee.

Twelve freshmen will serve on the Publicity committee with Roberta Browning and nine on the Service committee under Patty Walker.

Bobbie added that the freshman additions to the YWCA committees bring the total number of students serving on the committees to 255.

Greetings to Longwood Birds Received From Founder of National Bird Society

Greetings herein reproduced have been received from the ex-president of the Alpha Chapter of "The Society for the Progression of the Brotherhood of Birds." According to Carol Bird Stoops, aforementioned big wheel, October 27-29 has been designated as "On the Wing" week end.

Sara Bird Creger, present president of the Alpha Chapter of the Society, Mary Helen Bird Cook, present vice president, and Patsy Bird Kimbrough, ex-vice president, join Carol Bird in extending a big birdie hello and welcome to all faculty, alumnae, and undergraduate members of the Alpha Chapter.

Traditionally Circus week end is the time for the southern, northern, eastern, and western flight of the birds and all routes lead to Farmville. Those fledglings most recently ousted from the nest are expected to return to the scene of their old triumphs, disappointments, passes, and failures in droves during "On the Wing" week end.

Communiques from far and wide have loudly announced to all concerned or unconcerned that the bluebird of The Society for the Progression of the Brotherhood of Birds will be flying high and wide this week end. The number of alumnae Birds to be hunting for their nests has yet to be estimated. If all sources of information can be considered reliable, the bird-call will be the rule of the day and the local aviary will be far from deserted.

The call "Here Bird" down any hall during the sacred week end should produce results both astounding, and, to the uninitiated, confusing. Local members may be heard practicing so as to be call-perfect when the big week end arrives and a songful three days may be predicted.

President Sara Bird has issued a proclamation asking all fellow birds to polish up their feathers and calls and be on hand to welcome the returnees back to the

Continued on page 3

Here Bird

A big birdie hello and welcome to all faculty, alumnae, and undergraduate members of the Alpha Chapter of "The Society for the Progression of the Brotherhood of Birds."

October 27-29, 1950, has been designated as "On the Wing" week end. Let's all help to make it a big success.

Carol Bird Stoops, Patsy Bird Kimbrough, Sara Bird Creger, and Mary Helen Bird Cook.

Bored? Must You Show It?

"You're a big girl now," at least a college student is supposed to be. Do we act it? Up to now, everyone, even the College officials, has had to say yes. The students of Longwood have upheld the school in every way, including conduct.

But only up to now. Last Thursday's assembly program was not a success, and it must be admitted that the speaker was not responsible. Longwood students simply forgot themselves for an hour, and important hour really, for it is only once a week that the men and women of the College are required to attend much needed cultural programs.

Whispering, laughing, knitting, reading, and sleeping could be witnessed from the speakers stand. Students were apparently bored to tears. Boredom is not a disgrace, but demonstrations of it are. It can and should be hidden, if not from a trained politeness then from a sense of respect due the speaker and the College.

Few students in this College would laugh in the face of a visitor in their home, nor would they intentionally act as though they were completely uninterested in what that guest had to say. Yet Longwood is our home for nine months of the year, and last week's speaker was the guest of the College as will be every other speaker on the assembly programs. Shouldn't the principle be the same? Isn't it important that Longwood be a college whose student body is recognized for its courtesy as well as spirit, scholarship, and other important qualities? We think so.

Tomorrow is assembly day, and every student will have the chance to show that he does know how to act at such a time. Let's have one hundred precent cooperation.

Your Guests and Mine

Two members of the senior class of the high school nearest here have been invited to Longwood this week end by each member of the Alumnae Association Council. The council members and their guests will begin arriving at the College on Friday and for most of the week end the members of the council will be tied up with committee meetings, general sessions, etc. It is up to every undergraduate member of the College to feel that he or she is a personal host or hostess to the other guests of the College, the high school students.

These high school students have been frankly invited to give Longwood the "once over". It is up to the students of Longwood to make sure that the impressions these girls take back to their high schools are good ones. They will want to see the College campus and understand a little of life at Longwood. Some will be most interested in the science laboratories, some in the art facilities; some will want to see the home economics department, some the physical education. Life in the dormitories, the social life of a Longwood student, the extra-curricular activities, almost every phase of life at Longwood will be of interest to these students. Show them around; they will want to see Longwood in all its phases.

Take time out this week end to give these high school seniors a big friendly "hello" and see what you can do to make their stay here more enjoyable — it is up to you; they are your guests for the week end.

Don't Be Too Eager

In a recent complication of campus statistics 43 organizations were counted on the Longwood campus. Its no wonder students complain bitterly that they have little or no time for sleep, study, or honest-to-goodness thinking.

The Student Standards Committee drew up a new set of regulations last spring in an effort to alleviate this situation, but the problem is still pertinent.

According to the new regulations, a student may belong to only eight organization during a school session. These eight do not include membership in the Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Student Government Association, class and the required academic groups such as the French Circle and the Spanish Club. Its easy to see the wide scope this leaves. Any Longwood student can readily assure you that it would be physically impossible to take active participation in this many groups, or even half of that number.

Too often, the result is "dead wood" in an organization. Students who are so active in other phases of extra-curricular life do not have time to make their membership in certain organizations really active and worth while. In other cases, a student may get so wrapped up in carrying out her numerous organizational duties that classes and study become secondary. Either situation is not good. And too, there is always the student who attempts to make a success of both and finds himself run down both mentally and physically.

Unless rigid restriction pertaining to organizational membership are introduced, a situation equally undesirable, the student will have to take the solution of this problem into his own hands. He ***must*** learn to say no, and plan his extra-curricula schedule with an eye toward study hours and playtime.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1950

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

One can almost see a smile on the immobile face of General Douglas MacArthur as once more he gathers together the threads of victory. His battle has been and is to bring freedom to oppressed people. One wonders how completely the battle is won by military victory. A people who showed no respect for decency in war surely have to learn to respect individual rights in peacetime. The challenge is, fortunately, being squarely faced by the UN.

In our own country, news of the international crisis predominates. But there is one thing Stalin and his potato bugs couldn't wipe out—our inevitable elections and politics. The nation is watching with wary eye those seven seats the Republicans need to gain control of the Senate. The Democrats are in there pitching, however; even Taft's changes are debatable.

Sensational rumors are audible. One shock (if you are a Republican) was created by the now famous Hanley letter. Who knows—this might split New York wide open—look now—here comes a Roosevelt!

This isn't 1952 but everyone is trying to find a president for that eventful year. Harry S. hasn't refused. General Ike, a big favorite, is tactfully biding his time before making a commitment. Things have only begun to happen but by watching the speculation one gets an insight to that exciting game of politics—about the same sensation you get watching a merry-go-round.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well. I'm glad to see that *some* people who evidently have some principles about them observed National Letter Writing Week and also National Save a Horse Week. Below you may read one of my most recent fan letters from one of my most prominent fans. In fact below you will find printed, in its entirety, my fan mail to date.

October 20, 1950
Miss Joanne Steck, Editor
"Stecking My Neck Out"
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia
Dear Miss Steck,

I am writing this letter during National Letter Writing Week and National Save a Horse Week to let you know that I have saved a horse. Your friend and mine, smiling Mary Margaret Truman of Independence, Missouri, and Washington, D. C., was a house guest of mine during the first few days of this memorable week.

One morning (Wednesday, to be exact), at 5:45 a. m., we were out on a Bird Walk. We were so excited for we thought that we had caught sight of the "Nasal Bobolink" but to our dismay it turned out to be a "Yellow-bellied Sapsucker" (No. 93 in the catalogue put out by Joseph H. Dodson, Nankaker, Illinois). To get on with my story, we, in chasing this bird and calling it with all our might, ended up in a strange place. When I say strange, I mean ever strange. It was a combination of Mr. Graham's backyard, the elevator in Senior Building, the pocket of Miss Bugg's smock, and the back booth of the College Shoppe. This was indeed an unusual area.

Well, Mary Margaret noticed some people shouting and crowding around something in the street and called my attention to the disturbance. We dashed madly over to see what could be causing all this trouble and were we ever surprised to find S. T. C. (Stanley The Colt) racked back in the road. That foolish horse had been a friend of ours for neigh on to 10 years. He used to be with the Truman family until they gave him to some Birdland Avenue folks.

Well, we recognized poor old S. T. C. and the two of us picked him up and took him home where his keeper gave him some "Birdecol" and soon he was fine. This is the true story of how Mary Margaret and I saved a horse this very week.

I just received a night letter from M. M. and she is going to your annual AKG Circus.

Orchids to you for your great efforts in the field of journalism and may your P. O. box always be overflowing.

Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Carol Bird Stoops
Ex-Pres. Alpha Chapter
Soc. for the Progresion of
The Brotherhod of Birds

And there you have it—my fan mail (to be uttered in hallowed tones). I would like to add to the above that I have received word from a most reliable source that Mary Margaret is joining Catch a Bird Kimbrough and the ex-president of the Bird Club and will be flying low over Farmville come Saturday and Circus-day.

Exchange Post

by Helen Castros

Parti, Parti!

Nit: "What kind of dress did she wear to the party last night?"

Wit: "I can't remember. I think it was checked."

Nit: "Really? That must have been quite a party."

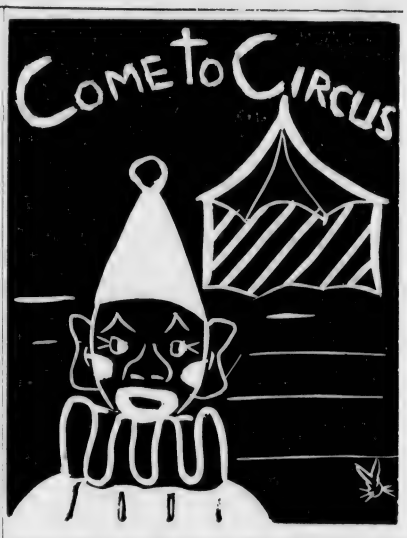
—Auburn **Plainsman**

Point of View

A Long Island potato married an Idaho potato, and eventually they had a little sweet potato. The little one flourished and in time announced to her parents that she wanted to marry Lowell Thomas. "But you can't marry Lowell Thomas," declared her parents. "He's just a commentator."

—Auburn **Plainsman**

Continued on Page 4



Campus Cogitations

Question: What is the difference between your week-ends at home and your week-ends at Longwood?

Bonnie Gerrells: Fun!

Flora Ballowe: That would be telling.

Liz Browning: A question like that doesn't need answering.

Ginny Mentz: You mean there's a comparison?

Doris Underwood: Food.

Phyllis Culpepper: Wilson Barnes, that's my difference.

Mary Anne King: Not having to sign out for a date.

Fifi Carter: Sleeping late and driving the family car.

Frances Evans: Hampden-Sydney isn't as close to my home as it is here.

Betty Hancock: There aren't as many rules at home.

Bobbie Obenshain: I can't sleep at home because I don't have Steck raising cain upstairs.

Nan Bland: It depends on whether **he's** here or there.

Joyce Richardson: I don't have Katherine Anderson at home.

Andy Adams: The week ends at home are more exciting (I live in Charlottesville.)

Lucy Jane Perkinson: There's no place like home.

Shirley Atkinson: There couldn't be a difference.

Sally Smith: I don't have any week ends at home, but I can dream can't I?

Joyce Hamlet: At home I can sleep.

Charlotte Williams: Good food and no rules at home, but it's always good to get back.

Lou Jamison: The ones at College are boring, and the ones at home are fun.

Ann Crowder: Don't get homesick at home.

Mary Jo Smith: Depends on who's here to see you.

Helen Castros: There ain't no difference now. Everybody in Roanoke has joined the Marines.

Jean Kreinbaum: Do you really expect me to answer that?

Marian Beckner: That's a dumb question!

Jean Ridenour: None whatsoever (ha ha).

Jane Lively: I don't know, I've never spent a week end here.

'50 Circus Practices Bring Odd Condition to LC Halls

Peace reigns in the Longwood dormitories these days. At 10:15 the halls are as quiet as the home department would like them to be at 8:15. The reason? Well, chile, didn't you hear that gal screaming "Circus practice" down the halls on the stroke of 10?

But let's take a peek down in the Rec. Things aren't quite so peaceful down there. As we hit the bottom of the stairs we're greeted with a shout of despair, "It's time for the trio, what happened to the trio, WHERE'S THAT &%.$-- TRIO!" Trying to be helpful, we start searching under the tables and behind the juke box only to learn that the errant ones have been dragged from a far corner where they've been trying out a three-way shag.

Convinced that now all is well, we pull up a chair and settle ourselves to watch the procedure only to fall flat on our faces as a voice screams in our ear, "Don't sit in that chair! Don't you know that's Scene II?" Completely chagrined, we reluctantly return the coveted chair and prepare to retire to the sidelines, but luck is not with us.

Before we can reach a nice quiet corner, we've found ourselves in the middle of the floor and the stunt director keeps pointing to us with a cry "Sing! You've forgotten your cue! You haven't memorized your lines! SING!" After lengthy explanations, we convince this skeptical personage that we couldn't sing if Circus depended on it, we never had a cue and we're just innocent bystanders. With a scorning expletive she sends us sneaking off to the sidelines. Fervently we try to quiet our knocking knees for fear we'll be attacked again, until suddenly we realize that 'twerent our knees at all but the tap routine practicing their next number to the tune of the "hammer staccatto."

Our eager eyes light happily on the busy little workers hammering and sawing in one corner. At last we can offer some little suggestion, some worthy phrase of wisdom. But unfortunately, we didn't say "Oh, that looks swell," or "You're really coming along there," instead we opened our mouths, stuck both feet in and said "What is it?" With a howl of pain a distracted carpenter mistook her finger for a nail, recognized us as spys and escorted us bodily into the night.

Well, one thing we're sure of, they won't even *have* a stunt to present. How could they make anything presentable out of that hub-bub. But wait a minute. Isn't that what we said last year? and the year before? It didn't take us a second to remember how the audience cheered the four sparkling performances presented last year and previous years. Reassured, we smiled knowingly, admitted casually that we could see a really great stunt beneath the exterior confusion and dragged our broken bodies and bruised pride home.

Longwood Students Trudge Through Rain and Sludge

How rainy can it get! Just trek on down Longwood way and see. Once again the monsoon season has descended on our fair campus —it does almost every week, gets boring as the dickens.

The juniors and seniors in Cunningham valiantly don their rain garb and strike out for Ruffner or Stevens, or Student, or maybe even the Library although such pleasures as parallel reading are usually foregone during the rainy season. If there were enough rowboats to go around they would doubtlessly make better time—might even get to class on time for a change.

The frosh and sophs consider themselves lucky to live right in the midst of things—at least they don't halfway drown three times a day trying to get a morsel to eat. But there are an unfortunate few (?) who deplore the day Stevens Hall was completed as they calmly or not so calmly spread red clay over its sparkling floors (well they were once)!

The physical education classes have taken to shelter. The tennis courts now make dandy outdoor swimming pools (aren't we classy —four outdoor pools and one inside!) and the AA field looks like a lake (no boating allowed and the fishing is lousy).

The physics classes have a new problem to rack their weary brains over—they are now studying "The gravitational pull of certain areas in the western hemisphere upon the accumulation in the atmosphere of minute particles of the liquid compound whose formula is H_2O; its cause and effect," In other words—Why does it rain so much in Farmville?"

And just because the writer of this feature has spent many many hours of backbreaking labor digging up the material and carefully wording each sentence the sun will probably be out with all its glory and it will look as if it has never and never will rain in Farmville or vicinity again.

Gravely Announces Tennis Tournament First Round Winners

The first round of the fall tennis singles tournament has been completed, acording to Betsy Gravely, tennis manager. The second round will be played off before Thursday, October 26.

Dolly Vaughan took the lead in her first round match over Lou Jamison with a score of 6:2, 6-2. Jean Ridenour won her first battle with Nell Bradshaw 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Betsy Gravely netted a triumph of 6-4, 6-3, 9-7 over Marion Beckner.

Ilia DesPortes lost her match with Dot Boswick to the tune of 6-2, 6-0, while Romine Mahood lost to Eleanor Weddle by 6-4, 6-2. Sue Webb was victorious over Nancy Huff to the score of 6-2, 6-4 and Elsie Wente won over Helen Castros 8-6, 6-0.

Those now scheduled for the second round of the tournament are Dollie Vaughan against Jean Ridenour, Betsy Gravely battling Dot Boswick and Eleanor Weddle versus Sue Webb.

Helen Agnew and Elsie Wente are matched for the forthcoming round, Louise Minor will play against Betty Tyler, and Clara Borum will play against Frances Marker. Nancy Gillie versus Dolores Hoback are also scheduled for this round, and Nancy Walker versus Challice Hayden.

Longwood Birds

Continued from page 1

nest. A mass Bird Walk will be held at 5 a. m. October 29 and all active and alumnae members are urged to be on wing to hunt for the elusive "Nasal Bobolink."

As a closing thought Sara Bird added to her proclamation the reassuring phrase "Here Bird."

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

PIONEERS TO BE TALLEST SMALL TEAM; AVERAGE OVER 6' 2"

The 1950 Pioneer cagemen have a student body of only 25 men from which to draw their manpower. This almost automatically places Longwood in an underdog role in each and every scheduled contest. But despite the relative smallness of the club, they are destined to be the biggest little team on record. This year the club has back its towering 6' 5" center, Ned Orange, who is determinedly making excellent use of last year's experience. But Orange isn't the only or even the tallest giant in the Pioneer practices today. Two new men, Forest Pillow, a 6' 4" center or forward is all-out for a starting berth, and Johnnie Peace, a 6' 6" Goliath is hopefully nursing an old knee injury which when strengthened may allow him to toss in a very strong bid for either center or forward.

BUT PIONEERS POSSESS NOT HEIGHT ALONE; SHEVICK STARS

The Pioneermen are hopeful this year of maintaining by height almost complete control of the backboards, which in itself should set the stage for an extremely effective defense as well as offense. In the ranks this year a new man, Jerry Shevick, 6' 1" forward, has little worry of losing his ticket to a starting berth. In fact, the former Duke cager threatens Smallwood's 16.7 point scoring average of last year. Shevick has showed in the scrimages dazzling speed, form, and uncanny hoop accuracy. His presence greatly boosts the morale as well as promises needed offensive power.



But the Pioneers promise to be anything but a one man team this year. With its incredible giants who should score frequently and consistently, Bob Williams, another new man and a former track star, will add life-giving speed and proficiency to the guard positions which are the backbone of and key to any team's fate. With center and forward positions taken constantly by the three giants, and with Shevick adding power to the offense at forward, Williams and Smallwood at guard will probably complete the Pioneer starting five.

RESERVES STRONGER — KEY TO SUCCESS

This year the starting five will not have to carry the load alone. Veterans Thompson, Clark, Bradshaw, Hutter, and Elmore should see plenty of action during the year. Thompson, who won a starting berth last year but finds himself midgetized among this year's prospects will give way only slightly if need be. The reserves will be spiked by the additions of Bill Overbey and Bill Carter. With the reserves stronger, the starting five even taller, and proficiently faster with a several-barreled offense, the Pioneers rightfully and confidently look forward to a much more successful season. Longwood should be proud of its potentital basketball team —the Pioneers will be a lot stronger than the small enrollment of men indicates.

WOMEN HOLD KEY TO PIONEER MORALE

The attendance of the women students at the Pioneer basketball games this year will supply the all-important moral boosting factor that the Pioneers will need. This however, is out of their hands and in the hands of the women students. Won't YOU come out and cheer on YOUR Pioneers that we feel sure this year more than deserve your enthusiastic support ? ? ?

"CHARLIE HOP" FRENCH TO ADVISE PIONEERS

"Charlie Hop" has accepted the advisory position of the men's basketball team this year. His acceptance has been over-joyously received by all the men students. Mr. French will make the eight or nine trips with the team and work with the head Coach, Dr. A. C. Fraser in directing the squad through its usual sixteen game slate.

SNAGS . . .

The VMI Keydets brought back out some of their power that made possible the Wm. and Mary defeat Saturday but fell in the 4th quarter to the Virginia Cavaliers 26-13—they lead the Cavaliers for almost three quarters but the Virginians again came through . . . The W. & L. Generals racked up their 4th straight Southern Conference victory Saturday as they handed the Davidson Wildcats a convincing 47-12 decision . . . The underrated Wm. and Mary Indians came back with a 54-0 mauling of VPI . . . Maryland, who was expected to go further than any sectional team has for many years, was upset by North Carolina State 16-13 . . . Randolph Macon played outstanding ball in handing Washington College its first defeat 13-0 Saturday . . . Emory and Henry and Hampden-Sydney came roaring back this week with high scoring victories . . . Army, the nations No. 1 football team today, handed Harvard another blot on their 77 year old gridiron history. Army beat them 49-0 for the worst beating that they have ever had. Last year Army posted a 54-14 victory over Harvard and that then was the newest "worst" mark that has been set upon Harvard's glorious gridiron history.

AA Recognizes Brewbaker, Crowder, Egerton, Gillie, Gravely, Lynch for Sports

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

The weather really has ruined our fun this week. Everyone had counted so much on seeing that first hockey game last Friday, but it seems someone forgot to tell the weather man about our plans. When Friday rolled around, the athletic field was too wet to even think about playing hockey on it. We're hoping to reschedule the game, so kinda keep your spirits up.

My goodness, what was all that energy people were displaying on the tennis courts last week? From the way it looked to me someone was either taking Hadacol on the sly or playing off the fall singles tennis tournament. After looking the situation over, I discovered that it was the first round of the fall singles. Some wonderful shots were going over that net too. If you want to see some terrific playing and missed the first round, go out and watch the second one. The deadline for the second round is October 26.

The rumor that the freshmen want to take off their Rat Caps has been going around lately. Well, Frosh, it won't be long now until that fatal hockey game will be here to determine just how long you'll wear those caps. I don't need to tell you what will happen if you win. And now a word to the wise (sophomores that is). If we're going to beat the freshmen, we've got to practice as a whole team. Come out to the scheduled hockey practices, and we'll show them we mean business. You like the looks of rat caps on freshmen's heads, don't you?

Dr. Franseth Visits Longwood, Madison To Study Program

Dr. Jane Franseth, specialist in rural education, and working with the United States Office of Education, visited Madison and Longwood colleges last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Franseth conferred with the social science faculty and the fine arts faculty, making a study of the courses for study and methods of teaching while here. Her work is in connection with the overall study being made of the Longwood program.

On Monday of this week Dr. Leeland Schubert, chairman of the English Department of Madison, was here to confer with the members of the Longwood English Department. Dr. Schubert is chairman of the faculty study group at Madison where a survey similar to the one at Longwood is being conducted.

President Lancaster To Attend Meeting

President Dabney S. Lancaster will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Virginia Advisory comittee on Schools and Colleges, in Richmond tomorrow.

Dr. Lancaster will attend the meet as one of a committee of twenty-five representatives of the State Department of Education for state supported, private and junior college, superintendents, supervisors, and high school principals.

The duty of the advisory committee is to consider problems of interest to both high schools and colleges.

2 White, 4 Blue Blazers Awarded

Last night at the student body meeting the blazer awards were given for this year. Anne Lynch, Mary Crowder, Sue Brewbaker, and Helen Egerton each received blue blazers. Betsy Gravely, and Nancye Gillie were awarded white blazers.

Blue and white blazers are awarded at the beginning of the year to those seniors who have been outstanding in athletics during their colege careers. The awards are based on sportsmanship, variety of participation and scholarship. White blazers are received by those who have participated in a variety of sports while blue blazers are awarded to those who have been outstanding in only one or two.

White Blazers

Betsy Gravely, who received a white blazer, played on the varsity and class basketball teams during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She was also on the varsity and class hockey teams for her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. During her sophomore and junior years, she participated in the tennis, archery, and swiming meets. Besides this Betsy has three years of class volleyball to her credit.

Nancye Gillie, who was also awarded a white blazer, has played on the varsity and class hockey teams during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. For those years she participated in the tennis tournament, and the archery and swimming meets. Last spring Nancye won the Longwood golf championship, and she was also on her class volleyball team.

Blue Blazers

A blue blazer was awarded to Sue Brewbaker. Sue played on the varsity and class hockey teams her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. During those years, she played on her class basketball team, and played on the varsity basketball team her junior year. She also participated in the tennis tournament her sophomore year.

Helen Egerton received a blue blazer. Her freshman, sophomore, and junior years she played on the varsity basketball team, class basketball team, and class volleyball team. During her junior year she played on her class hockey team and is playing on the varsity hockey team this year.

Anne Lynch, who is president of the Athletic Association this year, was awarded a blue blazer. Her freshman, sophomore, and junior years she played on her class basketball team, class hockey team, and class volleyball team. Her freshman, sophomore, and junior years she was on the varsity basketball team, and is playing on the varsity hockey team this year.

Mary Crowder, who received a blue blazer, played on her class basketball and volleyball teams her freshman, sophomore and junior years. Her sophomore and junior years she was on the varsity basketball team.

Men's Government

Continued from page 1

After Hutter's election and inauguration, plans were made for the circus. Folowing that Harold Hutter made a report for the honor code committee. A short discussion of the report then ensued. It was decided that the men should accept the women's honor code excluding the social restrictions.



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For Halloween Favors Costumes, Masks And Candies Go To
NEWBERRY'S

Theta Sigma Upsilon Wins Pan-Hel Scholarship Plaque

ZTA Places Second In Scholastic Race

The local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon scholastically led the other seven social sororities Alpha followed with an average of 1.97 for the year 1949-50 according to a recent announcement made by Sue Brewbaker, president of the Pan-hellenic Council.

Zeta Tau Alpha placed second in the scholarship race with an average of 1.84. Alpha Sigma Alpha followed with an average of 1.81 and Kappa Delta had an average of 1.79.

Pi Kappa Sigma made a scholastic average of 1.72 for the year, and Alpha Sigma Tau had a 1.65 average. Sigma Sigma Sigma followed with a standing of 1.62 and Delta Sigma Epsilon with an average of 1.54.

The sorority which attains the highest scholastic average annually is presented with the scholarship plaque by the local Pan-Hellenic Council. The plaque will be awarded permanently to Theta Sigma Upsilon this year as they have held the lead in scholarship among the chapters for the past three years.

Scholarship averages are computed on a basis of 3 which is considered the equqivalent of an "A" grade average.



MRS. FREDERICK MORSE, president of Alpha South Province of Kappa Delta Sorority, who will visit the local chapter here next week.

Longwood Professor Teaches Psychology At Randolph-Macon

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, professor of education at Longwood, is now teaching educational psychology two periods a week at the Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg.

Mr. Coyner explains that the classes he conducts are not, technically, extension work, but that he is being "a friend in need" to help alleviate the shortage of teachers at Randolph-Macon. The size of the classes number about twenty-three.

Over half the class at Randolph-Macon are junior and senior students who have already had some psychology; therefore, says Mr. Coyner, it is necessary to teach the introductory course given here as an advanced course to those students.

Mr. Coyner feels that, although the extra classes keep him busy, they are a worthwhile, enjoyable experience because they give him many new contacts. He reports that all students and faculty members at Randolph-Macon have been very cordial and have made him feel welcome.

Exchange Post

Continued From Page 2

by Emma Mac Pittard

Seasons Mixed

"A moth leads an awful life."

"How come?"

"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a swimming suit."

Indian Giver

"Give me a match, Bill."

"Here it is."

"Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."

"That's too bad. Give me back my match. —Madison **Breeze**

Overheard in Ruffner Hall

"Marie isn't in just now, but this is her 112 pound, five-foot-five, blonde, blue-eyed roommate."

—Lynchburg **Critograph**

High Finance

There is more talk about getting the Reds out of the government than getting the government out of the red.

—**The Virginia Tech**

Did You Know?

Contrary to popular belief, there is free speech in Russia. You can say anything once.

—William & Mary **The Flat Hat**

When You Think
Of Flowers
Think Of Ours
Phone 181
Collins, Florist
Phone 181

Officer To Visit Local KD Chapter

Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, President of Alpha South Province of Kappa Delta Sorority, will visit the local chapter October 30 and 31 and November 1 for the national annual inspection period.

Mrs. Morse, of Charlottesville, supervises the programs of Kappa Delta chapters at Longwood, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Duke University, Queens College, College of William and Mary, and the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Morse was graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She became a member of Kappa Delta while at Tech and served her chapter as scholarship chairman. Since coming to Charlottesville, where her husband is a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, Mrs. Morse has served as financial advisor and as chairman of the alumnae advisory board for the Kappa Delta chapter at the University.

A member of the University of Virginia Hospital Circle, Mrs. Morse was president from 1947 to 1949 and is now second vice-president. She is chairman of the finance and publications committee for the *Monticello Cook Book*. From 1946 to 1950 Mrs. Morse was regent of the Jack Jouett Chapter of the D. A. R. and is now second-vice-regent.

Short Story

Continued from page 1

ing personality until someone who really wanted to be hr friend, breaks through the wall built up by the girl in fear of her father and his power.

Attending Stratford Hall in Roanoke, Sally was a member of the Quill and Scroll Club, Stratford Traveler staff, and a national honor society. Sally is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, and member of the French Circle this year.

The story winning first prize will be printed in the first issue of the Colonnade, the others following in successive issues of the magazine.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

See Bob Powell
W. F. L. O.'s "Tune Time" Pianist For All Latest "Hits" In Records At
Wilson Home & Auto Supply

Scene From Play To Be Broadcast

Helen Tanner, newly appointed student representative to the radio committee, has announced that a fifteen minute scene from the "Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented on the Longwood Hour over WFLO Thursday at 4:30.

Mary B. Smith, president of the Dramatic Club, will introduce the scene noted as the "maddest" of Act II. This scene involves an argument over "Dickie," the imaginary dog; Gabriel's voices in her hot water bottle; Josephine's disappointment in not meeting President Wilson; and the Madwoman's classic remark, "Constance, you must be mad" !"

Cleo Holladay will play the Madwoman, while Ethel Straw will portray Constance. Irma Josephine, and Gabriel will be played by Jo Ann Utley, Ellen Porter, and Virginia McGlothlin respectively.

Pan-Hel Association Gives Sorority Tea

Members and pledges of the eight campus sororities were honored at a tea given by the Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday afternoon in the lounge of Student Building.

At this time, the local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon was awarded the Pan-hellenic scholarship plaque for the highest scholastic average among the sororities. Theta Sigma Upsilon's chapter average for the 1949-50 term was 1.97. Sue Brewbaker, president of the Council, made the presentation.

Sarah McElroy, Virginia Spencer, and Charlotte Jones, accompanied on the piano by Billie Dunlap, provided a musical program to entertain the guests.

Hostesses for the tea were representatives of each of the eight local sorority chapters.

Local Church Groups Plan Social Activities For Coming Weekend

"Echoes of the Roslyn Conference" will be presented to the Canterbury Club this Sunday. Those students of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney who attended the Richmond conference will be in charge of the program.

Ann Hundley and Ellen Senton were Longwood representatives to the conference. From Hampden-Sydney student participants were M. Haskins Coleman, James W. Derrickson, A. Heath Light, and Jack Mace.

Rev. Thomas Frazier of Price Church, Alexandria, was the main guest speaker for the conference.

Hold Prayer Meeting

The Baptist Student Union will be in charge of the Wednesday night prayer meeting at the Baptist Church this week.

A large group of Baptist students will attend a state convention in Bluefield West Virginia, on November 3-5. A charter bus will be going from Longwood. All who plan to go are urged to sign up by Friday, Oct. 27. The theme of the conference will be "That All May Know Christ." Lodging and breakfast for students attending the meeting will be furnished by the members of the Baptist churches in Bluefield.

A Hallowe'en party will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union this Sunday at 9:00 at the student center.

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Buy Your Xmas Cards From The Snack Bar
Hand Lithographed, Scenes Of Longwood Buildings ! !
3 For 25c Or
12 For $1.00

LC Librarian Names Staff

Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, College librarian, has announced the library student staff for the 1950-51 session.

Those students who will assist in the library are Barbara Booker, Bunny Gibson, Page Joyner, Dolores Klak, Nancy Lawrence, and Ann Lawrence.

Others included on the student staff are Shirley Livesay, Rebecca Mann, Virginia Manville, Winnie Murdock, Donna Staples, Betty Jane Stoots, Maxine Watts, Helen Tanner, and Barbara White.

These students are in the library to be of service to those who need aid in using the library and are glad to be of help in any way, Dr. Ruffin stated.

U.N. Display

The library is now displaying informative posters showing the organization and operation of the United Nations Assembly. Also on exhibit are pamphlets and bulletins published by different organizations under the auspices of the United Nations.

New Administration, Faculty Members Honored At Tea

The new members of the Longwood faculty and administration staffs were honored at an informal tea given by the College at the Home Management House on Beech street last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. William W. Savage poured for the occasion.

The committee on arrangements for the tea included Miss Margaret Hall, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Savage, and Dean Ruth Gleaves.

Big Top

Continued from page 1

for themselves and their visitors as soon as possible. There can be no reserved seats for the circus and no one will be allowed to watch the performance from the main floor of the gymnasium except the judges and the booth chairmen.

The ringmaster, whose identity is traditionally kept concealed until the Circus night, will be presented by the clowns at the onset of the festivities.

Class Stunts

The class stunts will be presented immediately after the entrance of the circus queen and her court.

Following the traditional procedure the freshmen will present their stunt first, followed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors in that order.

Cleo Holliday and Mary Denny Wilson are in charge of the freshman stunt for Saturday night; Barbara Caskey and Virginia McClean are in charge of the sophomore presentation; Maria Jackson and Ethel Straw are co-heading the junior stunt; and Betsy Wilson is in charge of the senior stunt.

A committee of impartial judges will decide the winner of the class stunts. The ringmaster will anounce the first and second place winners at the end of the performance.

Booths to Open

After the announcement of the stunt winners, the booths sponsored by the various organizations on the campus will be open to the public. The usual circus foods, peanuts, popcorn, cracker-jacks, and popsicles as well as fortune telling and games will be found in the festively decorated booths.

October 22-29
National Beauty Salon Week!
It Is Dedicated To More Beautiful Women And Is Being Observed By
Vanity Beauty Shop
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Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

R. M. C. Homecomings

Among those who attended the Randolph - Macon homecoming festivities last week end were Charlotte S. Jones, Jean Missimer, Mary B. Smith, Betty Frances Gillette, Barbara English, Nancy Reed, Betsy Hankins and Milly Hersman.

Visit U. Va.

Spending the week end in Charlottesville for the dances and the Virginia-VMI football game were Jane Lively, Eddie Ann Abbitt, Sally Brickman, Margie Hall, Mary Boggs, and Edith Goff.

Others who attended the homecoming and opening festivities were Connie Rice, Winnie Dunnavant, Jean Newcomb, Jane Tick, Louise Minor, Mary Dain Richardson, Betty Lalin, Nancy Walker, Betsy Gravely, Jerry Korback, Caroline Lusk, Paula Dovell, and Pat Altwegg.

Attend VPI Homecomings

Longwood girls who visited Blacksburg this week end for Homecoming Dances at V. P. I. were Marty Miller, Peggy Brent, Harriet Butterworth, Anne Joyner, Janice Pinkard, Joan Pritchett, Jean Ridenour, Emma Harris, Nancy Woldridge, Sonia Kile, and Margaret Taylor.

Also attending the Blacksburg events were Patsy Sanford, Mary Jane Sonnig, Peg McGuire, Anita Bell Bagley, Pat Derring, Sally Smith, Mildred Parker, Mary Moore Karr, Harriet Minichan, and Dianne Murray.

Visit Away

Other off-campus visitors this week included Hilda Lewis, who journeyed to Wake Forest; Lucy Page Hall and Cleo Holliday, who attended the dances at Duke University, and Becky Mann and Nell Bradshaw, who visited at Elon.

Liz Browning, Joyce Cutrell and Nancy Walthall attended the Richmond Rebels-Chicago Bears football game in Richmond Sunday.

Visitors to Campus

Ann Britton visited the College as guest of her cousin, Mary Evelyn Bennett during the past week end.

Rosa Mae Boswell and Laura May Reames spent the week end on campus with Sylvia Reames.

Margaret Horne was a guest of her sister Doris, and Mrs. Thelma Baber visited her daughter, Jean, over the week end.

Lucy Tyler Thrift, an alumnae of the College, returned to spend the week end with her sister Louise.

Jack O'Brien, of the University of Richmond, visited the campus as the guest of Doris Underwood.

Attend Wedding

Dot Dunford attended the wedding of Marian Dunford in Richmond. The ceremonies were held at the Central Methodist Church of Richmond.

Queen of Fete

Helen Smith was crowned queen of the festivities at the annual Amherst County Horse Show and Tournament held as part of the County Fair last Saturday. Helen was crowned at a dance which followed the afternoon activities. Her escort was Lawrence Massie, the winner in the mock tournament.

Halloween Dinner

The annual Hallowe'en dinner will be held next Tuesday, October 31, in the College dining hall.

According to Dean Ruth Gleaves, this dinner will also be the "birthday dinner" for all those students whose birthdays fall in October.

The dining hall will be decorated with the traditional colors and favors of Hallowe'en for the occasion.

Visiting Alumna

Mrs. Charles Gordon, graduate of 1892, recently visited Longwood campus. This was Mrs. Gordon's first visit since 1892, and she stated that she was quite impressed by the many changes that have been made since then.

Madwoman Prices

Continued from page 1

back at Christmas to continue touring in Virginia. "I returned to New Brunswick, New Jersey," said Mr. Finlayson, "and worked as an announcer over W.C.T.C. I finally decided that professional acting was a very risky livelihood unless you are an exceptionally good actor. Being only average," he continued, "I got my M.A. at the University of North Carolina in Dramatic Art."

Mr. Finlayson believes that the future of the theater does not depend on whether or not great plays are produced on Broadway, but whether the people in towns, cities and communities all over America are willing to devote their time, money, and creative talent to their local theater. The success of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," he stated, depends on you, our readers.

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DOROTHY MAY

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Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Happy Birthday
Rotunda

The Rotunda

Contribute
To WSSF

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 1, 1950 | NO. 7

LC Alumnae Association Presented Duvall Home By College For Offices

Pres. Lancaster Addresses Group At Council Meet

The Duvall cottage, located in Farmville, will be presented by the College to the Longwood Alumnae Association, according to an announcement made by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster at the Executive Board meeting held Friday evening in Dr. Lancaster's office.

The cottage will house the Alumnae office and will contain bedrooms for returning alumnae. While the College will furnish the home, lights, and heat, the alumnae will redecorate and furnish the house.

Receives Handbook

During the business proceedings of the Alumnae Association on Saturday, Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Alumnae secretary, reviewed the newly published alumnae handbook. Dr. Lancaster gave an address in which he told of present activities at Longwood and of plans for the future.

The council meeting was attended by thirty members representing chapters all over the state. Many of these alumnae brought high school seniors with them to see and take part in the week end's activities.

During their stay, the alumnae were entertained at an informal tea held at Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster's home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William Savage and Mrs. George W. Jeffers poured, while Mrs. Alice Carter and Miss Kay Trent served.

Date, Cost Announced For Richmond Opera; Students May Attend

The opera "La Boheme" will be presented in Richmond at the Mosque, Tuesday, November 28.

Miss Jessie Patterson has announced that $3.50 will take care of ticket price and bus fare to and from Richmond. The bus will leave the College at 6 p. m. Tickets will be sold Monday, November 6 after dinner.

WRVA Honors Longwood Student For Contributions

Mrs. Bunting Works For Degree Here

Mrs. Irene C. Bunting of Roanoke, was honored recently by WRVA's program "Today's Virginians." Mrs. Bunting is now a student at Longwood College.

The program, which was presented in connection with the station's 25th aniversary, honored persons who had been nominated by the public for outstanding contributions to the State.

Mrs. Bunting taught school in Roanoke and Roanoke County Public Schools for 24 years and was connected with the recreation department there for 15 years. She also worked with educational radio programs while in Roanoke. Mrs. Bunting was instrumental in founding the radio series, "Let's Educate," which is broadcast over the Roanoke station regularly for the Roanoke schools. According to Mrs. Bunting, this was the work she enjoyed most in her career in education.

At present, she is at the College establishing residence for her degree requirements. In the past, she studied at Elizabeth College in Salem, Roanoke College, and Radford College. She has also studied under the University of Virginia extension services and at the College of William and Mary during the past summer.

Mrs. Bunting's daughter, Mary Ann Bunting, is an alumnae of Longwood College. Of the college, Mrs. Bunting has said. "I am enjoying thoroughly my stay here. The girls have been very hospitable and friendly."

NOTICE

Students who are granted Dean's List cuts are not permitted to take unlimited cuts for chapel, according to a recent announcement from the office of the Dean of Women.

Dr. Lancaster Will Address Principals At VEA Meet

Richmond Chapter Richmond Alumnae Will Sponsor Tea

President Dabney S. Lancaster will deliver an address before the principals of the high schools of District C of the Virginia Education Association tonight in Richmond.

Dr. Lancaster will speak after a dinner to be held in the John Marshall High School cafeteria on "Providing for the Needs of the Individual through Mass Education."

The dinner meeting will be part of the opening sessions of the 44th annual convention of the Virginia Education Association to be held in Richmond November 1-3.

To Address Fraternity

Dr. Lancaster will also address the members of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary men's education fraternity at a luncheon to be held at the Hotel King Carter on Thursday.

The Longwood College alumnae will hold a tea at the Hotel John Marshall on Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. William H. Bass, president of the Richmond alumnae chapter is in charge of the affair.

Faculty Will Attend

Among the members of the Longwood faculty and administration who will attend the meetings of the VEA are Dr. George W. Jeffers, Miss Vera Baron, Miss Betty Spindler, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Janice Lemen, and Dr. John P. Wynn.

Miss Madeline Bigot, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Miss Mary Nichols, Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, and Miss Jessie Patterson will also be among the faculty members attending the convention.

The theme of the 1950 VEA convention is "Fundamental Education for Successful Living," and the programs of the thirty section and division meetings as well as those of the general sessions will follow this theme.

The VEA convention is held annualy in Richmond to allow the educators of Virginia to get together to solve common problems and to better education throughout the State.

World Student Service Fund Begins Drive on LC Campus; Canvass Opens On Nov. 11th

Director Gives Dramatic Background of 'Madwoman'

According to Mr. Alec Finlayson, director of the "Madwoman of Chaillot," which is to be given November 16, 17, 18, in the small auditorium, Cleo Holladay and Frank Williams, two of the cast who have lead parts, are seasoned amateur actors. Both were members of the Richmond Summer Theater Company.

Cleo, a freshman from Suffolk, worked actively at dramatics in high school. She worked in the Dramatics Work Shop for three years. During her high school career, Cleo played Miss Montague in "Merton of the Movies," Peg in "Peg O' My Heart," and Olga in "You Can't Take It with You." She also played in "Georgie Porgie" and "The Trysting Place." Cleo was a member of the National Thespian Society during high school.

Cleo was with the Richmond Summer Theater during the summer of 1948, during which time she portrayed Gertie in "What A Life," and Katherine Fallet in "Years Ago." She also acted in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and "Petticoat Fever." Nansemond Players was the title given to a stock company formed by Cleo. Her group presented "The Campbells Are Coming" and "Bolts and Nuts."

Debut at 4

Frank Williams, Hampden-Sydney student, who plays the part of Pierre in "Madwoman of Chaillot," made his debut as an actor at the age of four with the Richmond Theater Guild. Several of Frank's early summers were spent in touring with the Richmond Children's Theater when he acted in "Rumplestilskin," "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," "Cinderella," and "Rip Van Winkle."

A member of the National Thespian Society, Frank was active in Thomas Jefferson High School productions. He took part in several one act plays and major productions which included "Best Foot Forward," and "A Date With Judy." According to Frank ,the part he enjoyed most

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'Hour' to Give Circus Talent

Talent from the class skits presented at Circus Saturday night will be featured over the Longwood Hour this Thursday afternoon.

From the senior skit, "Cleopatra's Court," Caesar, Cleopatra and the three mummies will perform with Charlotte King Jones accompanying on the piano. The juniors will present the pennant dolls, the china dolls, the bride and groom of the Wedding of the Painted Doll, and the toy skunks from their Circus skit, "The Doll Shop."

From the sophomore skit, "Come to the Circus," Sis Burton will give her presentation of the jazz pianist and Mary Frances Graube will act as the barker.

ACE Issues 28 Bids To Uupperclassmen

Twenty-eight bids to membership were issued by the Association of Childhood Education last night according to Lillie Lankford, vice-president of the group.

Initiation services were held this afternoon in the honors room for those who accepted the bids.

Among those students invited to membership were Claudia Bradshaw, Mrs. Irene Bunting, June Foreman, Nellie Hart, Eloise Hodges, Charlotte Sears Jones, Mary Palmer and Mary Jane Stansbury.

Other receiving bids were Mary Thomas, Mary Brame, Betty Barns, Bobbie Brown, Vera Bryant, Mary Helen Cook, Mary Crawford and Sarah Graham.

Ines Hughes, Ann Lawrence, Jerry Korback, Sue Nelson, Ann Rosson, Donna Staples, Margaret Thomas, Katherine Toxey, Nancy Walthall, Billie Wood, Virginia Dare Woody and Jo Zitta also were invited to become members.

Students majoring in elementary education who have an academic average of "C" are eligible to join this organization which tends to unite students who have chosen elementary education as their profession.

Library Displays Local Art Works

An exhibit of the works of members of the Longwood art department is now on display in the browsing room of the library. These works include water colors, oils, ceramics, linoleum block prints and jewelry. The subject matter ranges from religious themes to familiar local scenery.

Miss Ross, new art instructor, has used scenes from Colorado, her home state, for the subject of many of her paintings. Also included in Miss Ross's works are linoleum block prints of saints.

Local scenes have been used by Miss Virginia Bedford. One of the paintings now on display is a picture of Longwood rotunda. Ceramic sculpture, pottery and jewelry done by Miss Bedford are also on exhibit.

Miss Janice Lemen's works include water colors, oils, two enamel paintings on plywood and one batik. A scene of peaceful New England and an abstract depicting the eyes of owls are two of Miss Lemen's favorite works. Her painting of a New England church was displayed in the member's loan library of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for a year.

Students To See Film In Thurs. Assembly

A colored film of the International Hockey Team and the International Hockey Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa, will be shown in assembly tomorrow by Miss Elizabeth Burger who is in charge of the program.

Parts of the game with Scotland will be included in the film which was taken from a newsreel. Miss Burger will explain the movie while it is being shown, as the film is a silent one.

YWCA Sponsors Annual Campaign

The World Student Service Fund drive will open on campus this Monday and will close Friday, October 11. The drive, which is annually sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., is under the direction of Eloise Hodges, chairman of public affairs of the Y.

Contributions to this fund will directly benefit students and teachers in the universities and colleges in the war devastated nations of the world, Eloise said today.

Representatives from each hall will be appointed to canvas the dormitories during the drive. Virginia Spencer, president of the Y, has asked that each student contribute something to the drive every night during the coming week. She added that she hoped by Friday every student and faculty member would have contributed at least one dollar.

Assembly Program

On Thursday, October 10, the Y.W.C.A. will present a speaker recommended by Mr. John C. Gleason, regional secretary of the WSSF. The speaker, who is a native of Greece, will discuss the work of the WSSF and the need for student support of the campaign in the United States.

WSSF is the agency by which American students and professors, at the prep school and university levels, may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout the world. WSSF is a part of the World Student Relief organization through which students all over the world contribute to help others.

According to Virginia Spencer, WSSF aid falls into five major categories: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. The WSSF also supports student self-help projects in the countries where it operates and cooperates with CARE in channeling good products to students overseas.

"WSSF spells out friendship and understanding, Virginia stated, "and it erects a bridge of sturdy student cooperation."

High School Seniors Visit LC Campus During Past Weekend

Twenty-six high school seniors visited Longwood campus this past week end as guests of returning alumnae and of the College.

Carolyn Hunter and Grace Garnett were two Farmville seniors who spent the week end here. From John Marshall high school in Richmond came Jane Porter and Elizabeth Cheatham. Jane Sowers, Sue Sowers, and Nancy Slonaker from Winchester; Mary Dabney Longhorne, Danville; Jenny Wrenn Luck, Bedford; Barbarbara May Ellerson; and Susie Hartbarger, Waynesboro; were at the College for the week end.

Other girls visiting were Connie Bowles and Ann Burchill, Martinsville; Betsy Ross Sanderson and Pearl Cheek, Pocahontas; Elizabeth Easterling and Claudia Smith, Arlington; Trianne Lampkin and Mervia Yoffey, Norfolk; Kitty Camper and Olma Saville, Fincastle; Eloise Macon, Josephine Burley and Ann Jeta, Lynchburg; and Dorothy Morris and Bessie McCarthy, Hampton.

To Give Help, Materials to Acting Group Mr. Finlayson Proposes Production Center

by Alec W. Finlayson

"Who stole our flats?" "That costume's too brief" "Where'll we get the lights?" "What kind of make-up do you use for highyaller?" "Where'll we practice?" All this could be solved by a *production center*. Its purpose would be to provide facilities, scenery, costumes, make-up, lighting, useful information, student guidance, and general supervision for all productions, presentations, concerts and recitals. There is no point in anyone having to build, construct, or sew together, production materials if they already exist—nor any point in destroying, misplacing, or keeping as "souvenirs" materials already used—nor any point in building units which can not possibly be used by anyone later.

When all productions are given in the new Auditorium, scenery will have to be self-supporting (wood frames covered with canvas) or hung from the gridiron (canvas drops supported by wooden battens). The old paint can be washed off the canvas and the same flats used over and over. This means that the Men's Athletic Association or Orchesis or the Dramatics Club or a Longwood Operatic Group or a visiting club from another college would be able to use any flats made by another organization. They would have standard widths and be interchangeable.

A production center could also handle all costumes and properties, making available the materials already collected and storing new ones.

"But we want our costumes and scenic effects to be kept secret." This idea is utter nonsense. The scenic *designs* for Circus should be kept secret, yes—until they are turned over to the judges and awarded merit points. Costume designs and scripts should also be submitted. If the scripts and designs were then brought to the production center, trained students could work with the individual shows, making sure that the designs and plans were followed to the "T." The finished costumes, properties, and settings would not be judged, since they were made under the supervision of trained students, and of materials available to everyone. When the merit points for the smoothest, most interesting, and most entertaining performances were added to those received for costume and scenic designs, and scripts, the class with the greatest number of points would win first prize. Even the judges at Atlantic City don't try to select Miss America in one day. There is a night devoted to judging talent, another to judging poise, another to judging the contestant's ability to model evening gowns, and on the final day they parade by in standard bathing-suits. Suppose there were only four contestants. I would

Continued on Page 4

Orchids and Brick Bats

Orchids To . . . . .

. . . AKG for the best Circus week end yet — parade, court, stunts ,and consessions included. Well done!

. . . the Juke-box dance sponsors who have turned many an otherwise dull week end into a gay one.

. . . the Hockey squad for their excellent performance in Richmond Saturday.

. . . the class sponsors for their moral and physical support during the hectic Circus preparations .

. . . those in charge of the birthday-Halloween dinner. The food, entertainment and atmosphere were wonderful.

. . . the freshman class for their first-rate Circus stunt; and the seniors for setting a new record. (for what?)

. . . the presidents council for repairing the water fountains for thirsty juniors and seniors.

Brickbats To . . . . .

. . . students who insist upon risking the lives of others by smoking during rec assemblies. It's just too crowded to be safe.

. . . paint-happy students, and upperclassmen who encourage them.

. . . students who pass up those wonderful birthday meals and eat down town because they're too "lazy' to dress.

. . . the person or persons who continually turn off the lights in Cunningham halls after 11. It's dangerous to try to feel your way down unlit halls.

. . . returning alumnae who brazenly break Longwood rules that they highly repected not too long ago.

. . . students who talk, "cough", and make unnecessary noice during assembly programs.

Keep 'Em Clean!

The posters on the bulletin board say, "Write A Short Story for the Contest," "Come to the Church Supper, October 12," and "Sign the Freedom Scroll." We'd like to, but they're all over and done with. Too often posters are left on the bulletin boards long after the events have taken place.

What's wrong with that? First of all, there's no room left for new, important posters announcing events that are to come. Many times posters will draw attention that an announcement in the dining hall will not; students will stop to look at a brightly painted sketch. But there has to be space to put these new notices. Of course, some posters are taken down, but almost invariably they are the attractive ones that are taken to the rooms for souvenirs. This only makes the matter worse, because all the unattractive ones are left hanging.

Too, students stop reading the posters after a time and actually become tired of seeing the same old thing on the board, not only day after day but week after week. If anything new does happen to be there, little attention may be paid simply because so many of them are such "old stuff" that the new aren't noticeable.

Those who put up the posters should see that they are taken down after the event, but, if they fall down on the job, any student has the right to toss obsolete signs into the waste basket.

Happy Birthday, Rotunda

Today we're singing Happy Birthday to us, cause today we're thirty years old — speaking for the Rotunda that is.

For thirty years the Rotunda has kept a running record of Longwood life, the serious mixed with the comical and the good mixed with the bad.

More than thirty editors have held the reigns for nine short months and then reluctantly passed their precious prodigy on to eager ambitious successors. There have been good years and bad. We've written of wonderful events and great catastrophes. We've fussed and fumed at students, faculty and administration, and we've praised them too. We've won honors and recognition and we've been harshly criticized. But in all of this, we've tried to hold the advancement of our College society before us as our ideal.

We feel that we can speak for our twenty-nine predecessors in saying that printer's ink, sweat and tears (editors don't have blood) have been poured into our four page weekly all these years in hopes that the Rotunda could be a part in putting Longwood on top. And today we're as ambitious and eager for a successful college newspaper as were those few girls in 1920 whose jounalistic ideals led them to establish the Rotunda.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

Since the turn of this century, most people have forgotten the futile dream of isolationism. We have realists, extending the Monroe Doctrine beyond our own hemisphere. Each diplomatic move that is made can set off of chain of reactions that might mean the "game."

When the Chinese communist government ordered the invasion of Tibet, she may not have realized the precarious position she was getting into. Certainly her chance for recognition in the United Nations was lowered. By this act of aggression, India has been betrayed and might swing away from her neutrality policy. This, of course, would be one move in the Western allies' favor.

The partners on this fascinating checkerboard are not always the same shade of color. The U. S. has two friends of a suspicious nature, both clamoring for material support. However, they are promising to be real assets. Since Yugoslovia is inside the iron curtain she may become a base from which to pierce the Soviets' grasp of the East. But this is dreaming, and the facts remain; the Yugoslavs' food crisis and the U. S. money that is able to combat it. Yet it seems that if we send food for the stomach, it might be accompanied by food for thought — truths to be nourished by op-

Our other questionable friend is dictator Franco of Spain. Why recognize a totalitarian nation when we have always fought for liberty? Back in 1946 we faced the issue and stood pat. Now, however, we find that has only enhanced the glory of Franco in the eyes of his people, and we are forced to reverse our decision. After all, when the stakes are high, practicability pays.

Last week President Truman promised the U. N. we would back up our moves with force. The North Atlantic Pact nations made a decisive jump forward when they agreed to set up an integrated force under unified command.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Things seem to be turning almost back to normal after a most eventful week end. Want to congratulate the winners of Circus. They did a fine job. The losers were great sports and remember somebody has to win and somebody has to lose.

Sho' was good to see all the ole' (excuse adjective) alumnae back. Heard one senior say she woke up Sunday morning to find several of them asleep on her floor. (Just make yourself at home).

Guess we won't be seeing many student teachers this week end; having those days off I guess they'll be homeward bound.

Hope you all noticed and read my one fan letter. Sorry you girls didn't observe National Letter Writing Week any better than that.

One never knows these days whether you're seeing the same girl you thought you saw yesterday or not. Now yesterday she had blond hair today she's got red. 'Course now it seems to be all the rage to have the colors of the rainbow.

This is National Pharmacy Week, girls, so I want you all to observe it to the fullest extent. You can get your cosmetics (Hadacol included) at half-price, practically at no cost to the consumer. Want fullest cooperation on this national observance.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Visit Out of Town

Iris Sutphin, Ann Kemp, Bill Wall and Bill DesPortes attended the Hampden-Sydney - Western Maryland football game in Westminster, Maryland Saturday. After the game they traveled to Philadelphia, Penn., to visit Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Duncan, III.

Patty Derring spent the week end at V.M.I. as the guest of Dick Bailey.

Betty Baker and Frances Everett attended the William and Mary-University of North Carolina game in Chapel Hill, N. C., with Bill Rhyne and Bill Booth.

Lieutenant Ronald Biddle, on leave for Germany, visited his sister-in-law, June Lea Wilmouth this Sunday.

Alumnae Tea

A tea, honoring the visiting alumnae, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster. Guests were served by Mr. William W. Savage, Mrs. George Jeffers, Mrs. Alice Carter and Miss Kate Trent.

Hallowe'en Dinner

The annual Hallowe'en dinner was held in the College dining hall last night. Decorations suitable for the occasion and entertainment between courses was provided.

Guest Honored

Kappa Delta entertained Mrs. Frederic Morse, national officer who is visiting the local chapter of the sorority this week, with an after dinner coffee Monday evening. Among the guests were members of the faculty, staff, administration and alumnae.

Kappa Delta Patroness

Miss Genevieve Brockenbrough has recently become patroness to the Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta. Miss Brokenbrough who came to campus this year, is a member of the physical education department.

CHURCH NEWS

In the Canterbury Club a panel discussion will be held next Sunday by students on the Roslyn conference. Ellen Sinton, Ann Hundley, M. Haskins Coleman, III, and Jack Mace, will be the participants. The topics will be, "What is Love?," "The Purpose of Work is to Earn A Living," and "Hope is a Poetical Expression."

* * *

The program for the Wesley Foundation this Sunday will be on Christian Vocations.

* * *

A large delegation of Baptist students are journeying to Bluefield this week end to a statewide conference. Elizabeth Stone, Max Acree, Babs Booker, and Dolly Horne will represent Longwood on the program.



Campus Cogitations

Question: How do you think Longwood college prepares you for the Future?

Lillie Lankford: It depends upon the individual.

Rena Hayes: That's a good question.

Frances Everett: It gives you knowledge, but it's up to you what you do with it.

Catherine Stevens: You prepare your own future, but with a college education your preparation is better.

Dot Dunford: It better prepares you for your life's profession.

Edna Rodriques: It is preparing me to get my MRS.

Isaac Welaxques: It all depends. Millions of students go into college, but college does not go into them.

Betty Campbell: It gives me a broader outlook on life.

Maxine Watts: It helps you meet the future more securely.

Frances Ramsey: I wish I knew, so I would know how to study.

Dot Gregory: The degree is a great help when looking for a job.

Chris Davis: I'll know more about it when I get out.

Mary Frances Spurlock: It teaches you how to live better with people.

Drue Balton: It makes me postpone my wedding for two years.

Clara Cullip: I haven't decided yet.

Betty Hoffman: I'm learning how to cook and sew so I can make that "certain man" happy—if my cooking doesn't kill him first.

Iva Jean Hurst: Teaches you how to get along with people.

Charlotte Robertson: Four years practice darning socks.

Boots Hamner: Gives you a broad outlook on life.

Betty Jane Stoots: Helps you understand world affairs and mob psychology.

Billie Rose Spivey: Teaches me the better qualities of a moron.

Beulah Carter: Teaches me to stand on my own two feet.

Rotunda Began Existence As Normal School Dummy

by LOUISE TRINKEL

Volume 1! Number 1! The date was October 29, 1920; the size "7x9"; they called it the **Dummy** and to editors Helen Skillman and Mary Stephenson especially it was the beginning of something new and exciting...their school's first paper!

This issue had no other name than just **Dummy**, no pictures and just a few stories, but to the six hundred and some girls at "State Normal School," Dr. Jarman, the president, and the two enthusiastic editors their new weekly looked pretty good, and it was good.

Their second issue showed a special interest in sports, not the up and at 'em game of hockey (they didn't seem to go for that then) but tennis and basketball and some sport called "hiking." It seems the seniors went in for early morning hikes. The paper failed to mention just when this exciting sport went out of style but we are sure it did.

The paper did, however, give mention to the fact that Hampden-Sydney was around and the boys just the same. We understand there was some sort of fire in the downtown section and our H-S friends came flying to the rescue thinking it was our school but had to return somewhat deflated having not saved one girl. It was an old warehouse.

Ads at this date included Baldwin's, Davidson's and Shannon's Home Bakery among others. And our editors were pleading for a name for their paper via editorials. The staff had tried; Dr. Gammon had tried; the faculty had tried but all to no avail... "The News" was too old; "The Mirror" too relective; "Norma Light" to bright and "Blue and White" hadn't enough local color and on it went...Y.W.C.A. activities and articles would have made Ginny Spencer burst with pride and the whole school probably burst with the announcement of a day off honoring Armistice Day.

At last issue number five came forth with the announcement that a name had been decided upon, "and as in the famous quests of 'ye olden times' what we sought was not far away but right here at home...the rotunda has always been the center of school life here as it is the center of the great building that houses our life....Rotunda is the most suitable name for the paper. Hereinafter it will be called by this name!"

The "Carnival" that year featured such popular songs of the day as "My Alice Blue Gown" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." And this issue was on slick paper with the name ROTUNDA across the top in big black letters. Two weeks later the paper sported its first cut, a picture of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, and a sports headline stated that the Juniors trampled the Seniors in their annual basketball game.

The next big caption that caught our eye came under a drawing of a "Student's Building" and ran "If enthusiasm will

Continued on page 4

Longwood Is Great Say Hockey Visitors In Response To Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think of Longwood?" "Well, I haven't seen much of it, except the locker and the outside of the buildings; they look okay to me."

This was just one of the many answers that were received from the Roanoke girls, who came up to Longwood Tuesday to play hockey.

The main question asked them was what they thought of the game. With a smile on their tired faces they, each very willingly gave their opinions.

The first person asked about what she thought of the game was Lannie Rosselcom, from New York, who said that the game with Longwood was much better than the other two that they had played. This same opinion was also expressed by Elleanor Watson and the Captain of the team, Jean Beamer, along with Miss Ramser the coach.

Down in the locker room another player, Peggy Patrick was asked what she thought too.

"Well," she said, "I think it was a pretty open game the second half, also Longwood is a good clean team." Then she turned to another of her teammates who expressed the same feeling.

Some of the Longwood players said that they thought it was very nice game and it was a shame that the ball just wouldn't go in ;upon which Miss Iler said, "Ditto." Then last but least, Charlie Hop, who was a spectator, was asked what he thought. He replied, "A cracker jack game."

So another Hockey game went down in history to be remembered for many a day to come.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Six Upperclassmen

Three senior and three junior students have been issued bids by Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society. Those receiving bids were Betty Lois Baker, John Randall Cook, Lauralee Fritts, Peggy Dee Hoover, John Edward Huegal, and Virginia Spencer.

Murphy Made Head Of LC Cheerleaders

Anne Murphy, sophomore from Danville, will lead the Longwood cheerleaders for 1950-51, Ann Lynch, president of the Athletic Association, recently announced.

Among Anne's followers will be Betty Hancock, cheerleading veteran of 1949-50, and freshmen Betty Islin, Nancy Adkinson, and Liz Crockett.

Cheering plans for this year's sports events call for the addition of many new yells to their repertoire.

Anne has asked the entire student body to come out

Flowers
Make
Happy Hours
Call. 181
Collins, Florist

Christmas Cards
Now On Display
Come Down And See
Them At
SOUTHSIDE'S

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

HOCKEYWOMEN FIGHT TO A DRAW AGAINST ROANOKE

Perhaps this year's varsity hockey team can't match the offensive power of last year's armada, but it at least stands up to it on defense. The goal defense knitted by Longwood Thursday afternoon against Roanoke College was spectacular. Climatically, Sue Webb's brillian returns at goalie save Longwood's "goose" on several occasions.

But Longwood's offense was not napping either; in fact it was able to hold possession of the ball predominately throughout the contest. However, after having worked the ball all the way up the field, repeatedly the drives would thin out at the goal line stripe. Much of the credit for Longwood's failure to produce the points here can justly be given to Roanoke's goalie who capably managed the goal line for the Maroons. All things being considered, Longwood did seem to possess the stronger team, but Roanoke made excellent use of its thin but capably faster network of guardsmen, and effectively kept the ball in play and out of serious scoring positions. The game was an extremely exciting defensive battle all the way.

CHEERING SECTION MEAGER — SPIRIT POOR

The cheering section for the Roanoke-Longwood hockey game was numerically meager, and the spirit of those who did attend was not what it should have been. It's fortunate that the varsity team did not play the game as nonchalantly as we spectators did in the stands.



Either absence or lack of participation and support of the college's intercollegiate events is undesirable for outsiders to see. In any function in which we stack our college's reputation, we must loyally support our Alma Mater faithfully. When we miss these events, we are actually missing an important phase of College life. Participation in and support of such events is important in capturing the "spirit" that Longwood's past and present points to with pride. Support Longwood — YOU need it, and IT needs you.

W & L LOSES ITS WAY INTO PROBABLE SC TITLE

The Washington and Lee Generals lost to Tennessee Saturday 27-20, but the Generals in the game netted everything but the points. Three long touchdown runs in the first half of the game put the game on ice for the Vols—they held a comfortable 27-6 halftime lead. But after the half W and L elevent, heavy underdogs, caught fire and scored twice in the last period. They quickly downed any feelings that Southeastern Conference football is vastly superior to Southern Conference or Old Dominion play. Holding the Vols to a stand still in the last half also eliminated any scepticism about W & L's ability to command the SC lead which they now hold with a 4-0 record. The Generals are in a good position to hold the lead and obtain their first title since 1937.

SNAGS . . .

Virginia began early for a change and then went ahead after being tied to down West Virginia 28-21 in a thriller . . . Bob Miller, the Emory and Henry Express, got back in touchdown form Saturday to take back command of the Old Dominion scoring lead. Miller now has a total of 84 points, 18 points ahead of Gruver of H-SC.

Biddlecomb Elected Captain Of Allied East Hockey Team At Tourney In Richmond

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Longwood has really been in the sportlight lately. No one can say we haven't some of the finest athletes in the state after our success last Saturday at the hockey games in Richmond. We overwhelmed R.P.I. by the fabulous score of 6 to 0. Our success in the first game didn't go to our heads either. Later the same day we trounced on the Norfolk Division of William and Mary defeating them 3 to 0. Just how much more could you ask for? Besides all this, four of the girls on our team were chosen to play in the East Allied Hockey Tournament.

The tennis tournament is getting closer and closer to the final match. The second round was finished Monday, and some of the freshman are still in there among the winners. It won't be long now until we know the final outcome.

Roanoke college girls came to Longwood last Thursday to play our varsity hockey team. Believe me, it really was a terrific game with both sides fighting as hard as they could. In spite of our efforts to make a goal the score remained a lowly 0 to 0. Roanoke put forth a noble effort to score too, but our half backs, full backs, and goalie proved too strong for hem to get through.

Varsity Hockey Squad To Meet Norfolk

The hockey team from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary will journey to Longwood on November 9 to battle against the Longwood varsity. The game will be played on the LC home field.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season. Both teams took part in the Allied East Tournament last Saturday in Richmond. Longwood defeated the Norfolk team to the tune of 3-0 at that time.

Anne Murphy, head cheerleader, has urged all students to be on hand for the game to cheer the blue and whites on to another victory.

LC Defeats RPI, Norfolk In Meet

Ann Biddlecomb, senior physical education major from Lilian, was elected captain of the Allied East Hockey Team at the Allied East Tournament held in Richmond Saturday. Ann will play center half - back on the team.

Nell Bradshaw, sophomore from Suffolk, was also named to the Allied East Team. She will play center forward when the team plays at Sweet Briar Friday and Saturday.

Two other Longwood sophomores were chosen to play on the substitute team. Clara Borum from Burkeville will play left inner, and Sue Webb from Danville will play goalie.

The members of the East Allied Team were chosen after the tournament held at St. Cathrine's Saturday. The Longwood team played against the team from Richmond Professional Institute and against the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Longwood defeated RPI 6-0 and the Norfolk girls 3-0.

Among the teams taking part in the tournament were those from Mary Washington, Longwood, Lynchburg, Norfolk, and RPI.

Longwood girls making the trip were Marian Beckner, Ann Biddlecomb, Clara Borum, Nell Dalton, Nancye Gillie, Edith Kennon, Hilda Lewis, Nell Bradshaw, and Helen Castros.

Also in Richmond with the Longwood team were Ann Lynch, Rachel Peters, Audrey Ramsey Jean Ridenour, Betty Tyler, and Sue Webb.

Pioneers Will Sell Tickets To Game

Season tickets for the Pioneers' home games will go on sale Wednesday, November 8. Student season tickets will be priced at $1.00 and faculty and townspeople will be sold tickets at $1.50.

The Men's A.A. will have charge of sales in the dormitories. Tickets will also be sold at a table in the rotunda Wednesday and Thursday. No season tickets will be sold after this date

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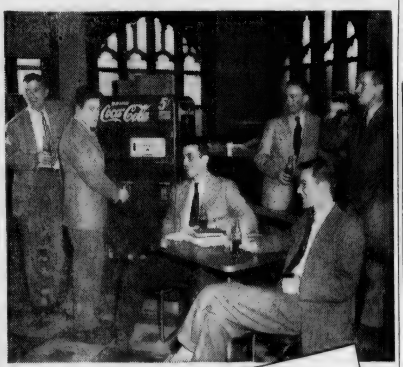


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Students From Lynchburg, Southwest Va., Form Club

Shelton, Cregar Chosen as Pres.

Two new regional clubs, the Lynchburg Club and the Southwest Virginia Club will petition student standards for a place on the campus.

These clubs will serve in the same capacity as other sectional clubs on campus, that is to bring girls from that part of the State together; to encourage, and invite to the campus, prospective students; and to further active alumnae participation in that area.

Lynchburg Club

Margaret Ann Shelton was elected president of the Lynchburg Club at its first unofficial meeting, and Marian Beckner was elected secretary-treasurer.

Making up the group are Marian Beckner, Barbara Brown, Emma Harris, Eddie Ann Abbitt and Betty Abbitt.

Southwest Va. Club

Frances Creger was elected president at the first meeting of the Southwest Virginia Club. Ann Mosely will fill the position of vice - president and publicity chairman, and Peg Peery will serve as secretary. Eleanor Weddle was elected treasurer of the group.

This club, which includes 63 members is open to students who live in the area west of Roanoke to West Virginia, and south to Tennessee and Kentucky.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Nat. Representative Visit Local Chapter

Mrs. John Harkins, of Erie, Pennsylvania, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on the Longwood campus as guest of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Mrs. Harkins, who is vice-president of the National organization of Theta Sigma Upsilon, is here on a periodic visitation to the chapter.

"I have really experienced true southern hospitality on this, my first visit to the south," Mrs. Harkins said. She added that she had been impressed with the friendliness of those she had met here.

'Madwoman'

Continued from page 1

was Algernon in "Importance of Being Ernest." Later he became a member of the Richmond Opera Group during which time he played in "New Moon," "Vagabond King," and "The Merry Widow."

Frank was with the Richmond Summer Theater Company during the summers of 1947, '48, and '49. Other aspects of dramatics in which he is interested are make-up, direction, costuming, and staging.

National Officer Visits AST Group

Mrs. S. Carl Robinson, national president of Alpha Sigma Tau, was a guest of the Zeta Tau chapter here on October 26 and 27 for the national inspection period.

Mrs. Robinson of St. Louis, Mo., supervises and inspects the programs of Alpha Sigma Tau Alumnae chapters at Ware, W. Va., Bluefield, W. Va., Richmond and Norfolk. While in Roanoke, she installed a new alumnae chapter. She also supervises and inspects the collegiate chapters at Concord College, Athens, W. Va., and Longwood College.

Mrs. Robinson graduated from Harris Teacher's College in St. Louis, Mo., where she was a member of the Pi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau. As an almuna member she served for four and a half years as national vice-president in charge of extension. During this time, she organized four new chapters in her district. She became national president of Alpha Sigma Tau in 1949.

BOWEN
Yes! DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY OPTICAL

Rotunda History

Continued from page 2

build it in two years we'll do it. And sure enough several years later the headlines greeting us state "Student Building Completed." Oh, yes, this was the year we beat Harrisonburg in basketball!

And then our first hockey game, the seniors and frosh played the victorious sophomores and juniors. Score 2-0. The seniors got a new dorm and two years later in 1929 the College purchased Longwood Estate and as a minor item the Rotunda came up with a new column "Among Our Caps and Gowns," and graduated to the present size paper.

In the years following, the Rotundas' pages showed a championship basketball team, a column by Helen Rubinstein and of perhaps more interest the dedication of a new library. One of the questions of the week was "Should we be allowed to go to the movies on Sunday afternoon? Why?" "After Bedcheck" and "Just Looking, Thanks" were lead columns.

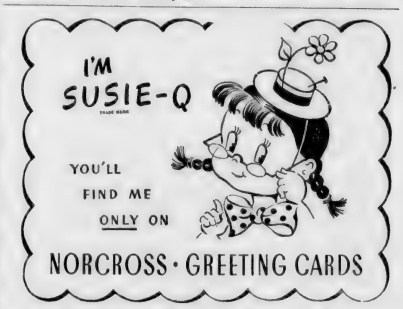
Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster assumed the duties of president of the college upon the resignation of Dr. Jarman and the same year headlines revealed the fact that "State Teachers College" was now co-ed! A 1949 Rotunda announced to the students that the State Board had named the College Longwood and this was the year our paper received one of the highest awards granted college newspapers in the country.

Reflecting on these things as we close our files of old Rotundas we can't help but think maybe editors Skillman and Stephenson would be rather proud of their school paper today for both have grown together and both have come out on top.

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Production Center

Continued from page 1

defy those judges to select a Miss America if each girl paraded by for only fifteen minutes, singing and dancing madly as she went, each one in a bathing suit of different style and color. The only answer is to eliminate or previously judge as many factors as possible before the actual performance or final parade. The creation of a Production Center would do half the job; the other half is yours.

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Give To WSSF

The Rotunda

Congrats Frosh Officers

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 8, 1950 | NO. 8

'Y' to Present Leader Of WSSF In Greece As Speaker Tomorrow

Director To Speak Concerning Drive

Mr. A. G. Elmendorff, Director of the World Student Service Fund in Athens, Greece, will speak to the student body at assembly tomorrow, Eloise Hodges, student chairman of the College WSSF drive announced today.

The Y. W. C. A. is presenting Mr. Elmendorff in connection with the drive which opened here Monday. He has worked for the past two years in Greece as director of the program in that country. He will present to the students of Longwood the need for this program as he has seen it abroad.

Mr. Elmendorff studied at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York and Southwestern University, Los Angeles, Calif. Besides his work with WSSF, Mr. Elmendorff is assistant manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Dallas, Texas. Mr. John C. Gleason, regional secretary of WSSF, said in his letter recommending Mr. Elmendorff for a speaker, "I think you will like his informal sort of approach and the sincerity of his appeal."

Need Great

"The students in war-torn countries look to us for the things they cannot possibly produce themselves," Eloise said in relation to the drive. "They need things like X-ray machines; medicines that do not exist in their own countries; books containing the knowledge from which they were cut off for so long; goods and vitamins to help them fight the war-borne diseases."

"It is important that everyone at Longwood contribute to the WSSF," Eloise added. "They still need you."

Editor Sets Deadline For '51 Virginian; Prices Announced

The deadline for subscriptions to the 1951 *Virginian* is November 15, Charlotte King Jones, editor-in-chief of the annual has announced. After that date no orders for the Longwood yearbook will be accepted.

The plain annual is priced at $7.00; plain with embossed name is $7.40. With a padded cover the *Virginian* is priced at $7.55 and with a padded cover with embossed name is $8.00.

Group pictures for the 1951 yearbook were taken yesterday.

Caskey, Steck Elected To Head Soph Production

January 12 Chosen As Tentative Date

Barbara Caskey from Richmond, and Joanne Steck of Fredericksburg, were chosen by the sophomore class to head their production at a meeting held last night in the small auditorium.

The probable date of Sophomore Production will be Friday night, January 12, 1951, it was revealed by the sophomores at this meeting when they chose their co-chairmen.

Barbara Caskey served as chairman of the sophomore Circus skit this year, and is experienced in working with Production from her service as chairman of the theme committee of Freshman Production.

She is a member of the Dramatic Club, where she serves as lighting chairman, vice-president of the Richmond Club, and sergeant-at-arms of the Perudigated Club.

Joanne Steck has served on both the Rotunda and the Colonnade staffs during the past year. She was a member of Freshman Commission, and is a sophomore representative on Student Standards. She has played on the class hockey team both years.

The sophs will begin to work immediately, the co-chairmen revealed, and committee chairmen will be chosen within the next few days.

Rabbi Postpones Visit To Campus

Dr. Ariel Goldberg, Rabbi of the Bethahaba Congregation in Richmond, who was scheduled to visit the campus November 9, will postpone his visit until December 7.

At this time, Dr. Goldberg will speak to the student body at assembly on the topic "What is Judism?" His visit here will be sponsored by the Chautauqua Society which serves to forward a system of Jewish religious education. Emphasis is laid on lectures on Jewish topics delivered at American universities

'Madwoman' To Be Given At Longwood Nov. 16, 17, 18

Tickets On Sale To Student Body Tonight In Hall

Tickets for the "Madwoman of Chaillot," the French play to be presentel by the Longwood Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, will be sold to the entire student body tonight at the table in the hall after dinner .The play will be presened November 16, 17, 18 in the small auditorium.

The tickets, which are priced at $1.00, 60, and .45, must bring a total of $75.00 by Saturday to pay a required royalty, according to Mr. Alec Finlayson director of the group. This royalty, which will be paid to the Dramatist's Play Service, is required of all acting groups five days before the production is to be given. Unless paid, the play cannot be held.

Towns people of Farmville and Hampden-Sydney may begin to purchase tickets at Patterson's drug store today Seat prices will be the same as for students.

Edith Kennon, head of staging, has announced that one set for the play has been completed and set up for use. The building of other pieces is moving along rapidly and will be completed in time for the final presentation, says Edith, although all help by members of the club is welcome.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" won the critics award while being played in New York last year. It has been released only recently to amateur groups for production. This play is being given in Chapel Hill, N C., at the same time as the Longwood presentation.

Pres. Lancaster Will Cap Seniors

The members of the graduating class of 1951 will don their robes and receive their caps tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church. President Dabney S. Lancaster will cap the seniors.

The Rev. Mr. John Myers of the Methodist Church will give the invocation for the capping services.

The robed members of the senior class will be accompanied by their senior little sisters or brothers.

The faculty, administration, and all upperclassmen have been invited by the seniors to attend the ceremony.

The seniors with their little sisters and brothers will practice for the services tonight at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Betsy Gravley, president of the class of 1951, reminded the seniors that it is important that each member of the class be present with their little sister or brother.

Student Government Plans Sock Hop Sat.

Students will be flocking shoeless to the Rec. Saturday night, as the Women's Student Government Association sponsors a "Stoo-roo Sock Hop."

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 9 to 12, will be 25 cents drag and 15 cents stag.

Helen stated that tentative plans have been made to have a small combo, of which Mr. Walter Kerfoot is director, to provide entertainment at the dance.

Freshmen Elect Wilson, Islin, Ferguson, Hamilton Officers; Moore Chosen as House Pres.

Madrigal Singers Chosen For Choir

Director Selects 'Ensemble Singers'

Nine upperclassmen have been selected to compose the Madrigals group for this year according to an announcement by Dr. John Molnar, head of the music department.

First sopranos will be Sarah McElroy and Mary C. Thomas; second sopranos Andrea Adams, Joyce Adams, and Jane Allen. Charlotte King Jones and Ann Moody will sing first alto and Bobby Pollard and Winston Johnston second alto.

The Madrigal Singers are a group chosen from the members of the College Choir. During the year they will sing both with the Choir and alone at the Choir concerts, on the Longwood Hour and at such special functions as the Christmas dinner and at th baccalaureate service.

Five underclassmen have been chosen as the nucleus of a group of "Ensemble Singers" Dr. Molnar also announced. Other underclassmen will be added to this group at a later date.

Present members of the Ensemble Singers are Nan Bland, Lura A. Beavers, Martha Dean Tomlinson, Mary Mac Gray, and Calista Ann Moore.

Executive Council Will Revise Gov't.

The Men's Student Government voted yesterday to have the Executive Council meet as a committee and draw up a draft of changes and revisions to the present Men's Government's Constitution. The draft will be up for approval at the next regularly scheduled Government meeting on November 21.

The main issues that they will consider at the present time are (1) Putting into law the present powers of the Executive Council; (2) To install permanent "Oath of Office" procedures; (3) Insertion of the recently accepted Honor Code and system; (4) Radification of the Honor Council which now is composed of members of the Executive Council. This latter radification is to be temporary, to exist only so long as the male enrollment is limited in quantity.

The Executive and Honor Council is composed of the officers of the Men's Student Government and the major Committee Heads which are appointed by the president and radified by the Government. They are: Jack Huegel, chairman, Harold Hutter, Madison McClintic, Leonard Shaw, Lester Smallwood, and Jimmy Thompson. At present there are six members of the Council. Ordinarily there are seven. One member, at the present time holds two major offices. This is not general procedure but the authority was granted on an emergency basis for term of this year only by the Men's Student Government.

Seniors Plan AnnualDance December 9

Jackie Moody, senior from Toano, was appointed chairman of Senior Dance at a recent meeting of the class. The dance will be held in the College gymnasium Saturday, December 9. Seniors only will wear white formals to the dance.

Ann Nock, graduate of 1950 class will return to lead the figure for the dance, with Betsy Gravely, president of the Senior class. Ann was chosen last year by the class of 1951 as honorary classman.

Committee chairmen for the dance have also been appointed. Mary Jane Stansbury will, as head of the music committee, direct the selection of an orchestra for the annual event. Jeanne Farmer will serve as head of the figure committee.

Leading the committee on decorations are Anne Biddlecomb, Jimmy Thompson and Shep Elmore, while Betty McRee will serve as head of the group for arranging for programs. Helen Agnew and Frances Everett are heading the floor and ticket committees respectively.

Library Celebrates American Education This Week, Nov. 5-11

The College Library will celebrate American Education Week November 5 to 11 with a display of pamphlets dealing with the 1950 theme, "Government of, by, and for the people."

One of seven subtopics of the main theme will be featured each day with a special exhibit of books dealing with that particular subject.

The seven topics into which the main theme has been subdivided are moral and spiritual values, responsibilities of the citizen, the meaning of the ballot, urgent school needs ,opportunity for all, home - school - community teamwork, and freedom's heritage.

A display of pamphlets dealing with American Education Week and its general theme will be in the Library the entire week.

Wimbish, Dovel Serve On Gov't.

Mary Denny Wilson, from Danville, was elected president of the freshman class at elections held Monday night. At this meeting also, Betty Islin, from Hilton Village, was chosen to serve her class as vice-president, and Blanton Ferguson, from Richmond, was elected treasurer of the class. Jeanne Hamilton, from Roanoke, was chosen to fill the post of secretary.

Student government representatives chosen from the freshman class at this time were Paula Dovel, of Cristobal, Canal Zone; and June Wimbish, of Rocky Mount. Mason Moore, of York, S. C., was elected by the freshmen to be House President of th first year dormitories. Nell Copley, of Blackstone, and Mary Evelyn Bennett, of Rocky Mount, were also chosen to represent their class on the student standards committee.

New President

Mary Denny, the newly elected president was president of the Student Government at George Washington High School in Danville. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Y-teens, and a member of the annual staff. At Longwood, Mary Denny served as co-chairman of the freshman stunt in the recent Circus. She is also president of her dormitory hall.

Betty Islin, known as "Betty Boop" to Longwoodites, graduated from Warwick High School where she was secretary and president of the Student Government Association. In her high school days, Betty served as vice-president of the junior class, and as feature editor of the annual. She was also state secretary of the Student Government Association and a representative to Girl's State. Upon graduation, Betty received the D.A.R. award for citizenship.

Paula Dovel who will represent her class on the Student Council graduated from Cristobal High School, where she was a member of the band, orchestra and glee club. She was also a member of the Varsity Club and was a member of the all-star volley ball and soft ball teams for

Continued on page 4

Mass 'Madwoman' Rehearsal Minus Voice, Cast, Curtains

Where are the members of the cast? Where has Cleo's voice disappeared? What shall we do for a curtain? Please, everybody get quiet for a minute so we can get started!

Has everyone gone completely insane? No, it's just the first night of mass rehearsal for the "Madwoman of Chaillot." All this chaos can easily be explained. Only fourteen out of a cast of twenty-two showed up, and the stand-ins just didn't make it. Boys, you know you can't depend upon hitch-hiking as a sure way to get back on time.

Not only that, but the female lead can't talk—seems she lost her voice at a football game. That should be finding it's way home soon. No, that's not all. When the questions of a curtain came up, somebody said "we have three, don't worry." There were three, but oh the condition of them! The first one was only a half of one and it was made for a circular stage anyhow. The second was distinguished by a tear down the center, the third is really in one piece and presentable looking, but how shall we hold it up without any rings on top?

But wait, it's not all bad. There's the nine-foot-long feather boa that was needed and actually turned up to everyone's great surprise and joy. And the post-

Continued on page 3

Former Longwood Teacher Transforms College Estate

Creating an atmosphere is an unusual job.

But with a lovely, old home like Longwood House, and with the ideas and efforts of a kind and gracious woman like Miss Grace Moran, former Longwood teacher, an atmosphere is being created for Farmville citizens and Longwood students.

Launching a new career after 24 years of teaching, Miss Moran opened Longwood House for teas, parties, and social gatherings Sept. 12. Long one of the most scenic and beautiful old homes in Prince Edward County, Longwood House is quickly becoming the social center of Farmville.

"I've always had a desire to operate a home," Miss Moran said.

And Miss Moran's desire is coming true in the dignity of a home that was built sometime between 1811 and 1823 by Nathaniel E. Venable, son of Samuel Woodson Venable, of Springfield, who was a soldier of the Revoluntary War.

Longwood House was purchased by the State for Longwood College in 1920 for the price of $200,000. Until World War II, the college oporated a tea room in the house and used the surrounding area as a reception center. During the war the tea room was closed.

Miss Moran's tea room venture is the first attempt to reestablish the hospitality of Longwood House.

Longwood House is still owned, maintained, and furnished by the college. Miss Moran has rearranged the furniture and added some of her own.

When Miss Moran retired from the teaching profession after 22 years at Longwood College, she de-

Continued on page 4

Y' President Cites Need

We all complain about our long assignments, our tests, our term papers and think the dreadful things have been pushed upon us, but I believe that not one student is here because he was forced to be. We are all here because we wish to better ourselves. Many of us, and our families, are struggling so that we may have an education, but yet how fortunate we are. We have an undisturbed, well-equipped, Alma Mater. We shouldn't take this for granted. We should thank God that we have the wide opportunity that we have for education.

You were luckily born in a country that was not ravaged by war. We have no right to complain. Imagine your struggle if you were using one text book on shifts with 20 or 30 other students, and your turn came in the wee hours of the night. Or imagine our Longwood science laboratories with one microscope among all the students. Then we might have a complaint.

Many students with ambitions and ideals like our own are facing just such a situation, and worse, in countries where colleges and facilities have been destroyed by war. The only way to express our gratitude for our own opportunities is to help others who are struggling against greater obstacles than we can imagine. You can help, you should help, by giving all you possibly can to the World Student Service Fund. This is no sham, no pretense. All funds collected go directly to the aid of students the world over, to give them the education that they have as much right to as we.

By giving a little every night this week to the girl collecting on your hall, you can easily spare your dollar. But you're almost broke? How thankful are you? How deserving of your glorious heritage? Is one dollar too much to express your gratitude? Could one dollar compare with just how lucky you are? Count your blessings and think of others. Give to the World Student Service Fund; they need you.

Virginia Spencer

President of the Y. M. C. A.

What's Your Opinion?

Do you feel that Rat Day, as it exists now, is of prime importance to the Freshman's welfare? That's only one of the pertinent questions asked in a questionnaire submitted for the vote of the students in today's Rotunda. Rat Day is a student activity, originated and carried out by the student body of Longwood, and it is the duty of every one of us to consider these questions seriously.

Why? Because, in the minds of many, Rat Day has come to mean something different from what it was intended to mean. As it once existed, the annual day for orientating the new frosh was a day of fun for all; the control over freshmen by the sophomores was unlimited, but the sophomores didn't feel that they were required to take out vengence on their inferiors. Has it come to mean that now? Many believe so, and those many also believe that something should be done by the ***students*** to return Rat Day to its old standing.

When it comes to Rat Day's interfering with studies of students, everyone knows that it's not for just one day and not for just the "ratted". The night before Rat Day and for many days after, the frosh and sophomores are often too tired to bother with lessons. Having Rat Day on Saturday might eliminate much of this trouble. If ratting were held from noon on Saturday till dinner time that day with Little Rat Court on Saturday night, the freshman student wouldn't have to spend half the night before getting ready, and both classes could use Sunday as a day for rest.

Are the sophomores crying that the freshmen could escape the whole ceremony simply by leaving that week end? There are such things as closed week ends at Longwood, and if the students were willing to co-operate in some of the above-mentioned ways the faculty and administration might be talked into making the designated week end a closed one.

The last question, "Would you be in favor of having Rat Day abolished altogether and a friendly program of spirit-building activities substituted?", is going to bring many loud cries of "yes" and "no" and "what is a friendly program of spirit building activities?" That's for the student body of Longwood to decide. For many years now there has been long discussion after long discussion on Rat Day. Here's our chance to state, definitely, our feelings on the matter. Speak up, and take part in a question that's of great importance to us all.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

The Chinese Communists captured the spotlight in the past week's news as the world watched in suspense. Everyone felt uneasy as the Reds marched into fabulous Tibet. Few protests were audible. Indeed, her Asiatic neighbors are far too weak to challenge Mao's regime.

The invasion was moving too fast to permit diplomatic action on the part of the western world whose military forces were employed elsewhere. Therefore, we seemed reluctantly reconciled to the Chinese conquest of Tibet, formerly a part of China. Then our GI's and Leathernecks in Korea met face to face with the Chinese Reds. With reinforcements from China the North Koreans gave us a terrible scare.

Some people are voicing fear that a third world war is started. Everywhere the situation is grave, and diplomatic as well as military action will be required to restore peace with China. One thing is certain, the U. S. cannot afford to become involved in a long war with China.

The Puerto Rican incident was regrettable but showed us what a handful of fanatics, inspired by Moscow, can do to upset even our domestic peace. It brought home the challenge to educators and statesmen that our democracy constantly needs improving. These rebels were poorly instructed and embittered over what they considered injustice on the part of the U. S. government.

After the 1950 census count was tallied, the old dominion beamed proudly! enough population gain for another seat in Congress.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well folks, looks like it's gonna be a long hard winter and from the feel of things winter's here already. When the wind comes a-whistling through that new building by Annex, I believe twould be convenient to have a little Armstrong heafer in each room.

Longwood girls have a regular reunion on the buses (the bus companies should pay us a commission) these week ends, what with everybody taking off somewhere at different times, but all trying to get back on the same *one* bus come Sunday night.

Heard one of the ladies last week end speak of how so many of the girls had young "suitors" up here all the time. Longwood ladies do get around these days it seems.

Well since green n' white and red n' white came out fairly even on the Circus deal, I guess the hockey games will attract all the energy and fight in us now. May the best team win!

If somebody wants to work their way through school, I've thought of a worthwhile easy way by which one can make a small fortune. All you have to do is buy a mop and dust rag and on the mornings you don't have an 8:05, go to the people's rooms who don't get up for breakfast and don't get to the 8:05 on time. Charge a small fee for giving the room a quick once over and I'll bet you could make your way through ten schools.

Guess you know by now, that it wasn't because everybody felt like spring last week that flowers were sprouting up all over the place, but in observance of National Flower Week.

This week is National Education week, and you can observe that any way you like. Me? I'm ready to let education go for a while and just sit back and repair my health.

Exchange Post

By EMMA MAE PITTARD

Dearest Sweet Pea,

Do you **carrot** for me? My heart **beets** for you with your beautiful **radish** hair and your **turnip** nose. You are the **apple** of my eye. If we **cantaloupe, lettuce** get married anyway. I know we will make a happy **pear.**

Your Sweet Potato

• • •

A Pome

"Strapless gowns are open to the breeze;
The gals catch cold but dare not sneeze."

—The Tattler

• • •

Typical LCer

"You look sweet enough to eat," he murmered soft and low.

"I am," she said quite hungrily, "where do you want to go?"

• • •

Confused

Tippler to naval officer: "Shay, call me a a cab will ya,?"

Officer: "My gosh, man, I'm a naval officer."

Tippler: "All right, then, call me a boat, I gotta get home."

—Auburn Plainsman

• • •

Smarty

Teacher to pupil in trying to explain gravity: "Johnny, tell me why water runs down a hill."

Johnny quickly replied, — "Cause it can't run up the hill, of course."

• • •

Christmas Poem

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—no spoons.

• • •

Little Betty: "Mama, do all fairy tales begin with 'once upon a time?"

Mother: "No, dear, sometimes they begin with 'Honey, I was detained at the office'!"



Dignified Moment

Campus Cogitations

Question: "What's your idea of a typical Longwood girl?"

Lou Jamison: Anybody wise enough to come to Longwood must be typical.

Jimmy Thompson: Out of this world—so far out, they can't even be found.

Emma Harris: She's one with bags that have changed from suitcases to trunks to desks to rest her pupils on.

Betty Hoffman: Elizabeth! ! !

Dot Reed: I'll never tell.

Maragret Turner: "Quacky."

Nancy Walthall: One who finds cobwebs in her mail box dusted out daily by letters.

Ann Mallory: A girl with a different shade of hair every day.

Nan Bland: An all-around person that doesn't worry herself to death.

Bob Williams: Cute! Nice! Pretty!

Flora Ballowe: Who's typical?

Ginny Welch: A friendly, wholesome, appealing American girl.

Jerry Korbach: They never quack back.

Bobbie Brown: All the quacks eat quackers. (Quack Club members).

Marquerite Smith: One that leaves school every week end.

Jean Mercer: Easy to get along with and with a lot of friendly spirit.

Jack Huegel: Bandanas and sleepy eyes.

Bobby Roby: One who majors in men and minors in studies.

Jane Mallory: One who plays all day and gets late lights to study at night, but WONDERFUL.

Bill Carter: Friendly, vivacious and chic.

Charlotte Robertson: One with lots of Southern hospitality (and then there's us from the North).

Catherine Anderson: A darling personality.

Shirley Perkins: Always looking for men!

Fifi Carter: They are forever hungry.

Caroline Traynham: Friendly and schoolspirited—'Love' to stay here on week ends.

Pat Altwegg: They've got "it!"

Paula Dovel: Friendly, and love to have fun.

Visit To Farmville's Old Warehouse Reveals Much Of Longwood History

Not too far from the present site of Longwood College is an old warehouse where relics of our past are stored in all their forgotten splendor. Just to look at it from outside, you would never think that much of the history of L. C. from its Normal School days to now is stored in among the cobwebs and dust. The building which is of old brick, and which has become more or less decrepit throughout the years, was formerly a stable and was bought by the college for storage purposes. There is nothing in the basement at the present time, but in its younger days it served as an office for a livery stable, which as a matter of coincidence was one of the most flourishing enterprises in Farmville.

Some of the faculty members remember when library hall was just what its name implies, a library. At that time, there was a huge balcony around the top and books were stored up there, the banisters left when the balcony was torn down are now in repose, having served many years of usefulness.

One of the most interesting single objects found in this storage spot was an old pewter meat dish used when the school was first established. It's a huge old thing with a heavy round lid and was used to serve meat on the table. They had long tables in the dining hall then, too. Can't you see it now the proverbial turkey and plum pudding served, on that long table, with everyone looking at everyone else. Yum, yum, what a nice thought.

Old washstands used in those bygone days are part of the "curiosities" there, too. There are no pitcher and bowl sets, but the stands themselves are wrought iron and painted cream colored. Imagine again that you are a student here in the 1800's and think of getting up at 6:00 in the morning and breaking the ice in a pitcher of water to wash your face, and in a cold room, too.

An old filing cabinet that was used on the desk in the old registrar's office is also stored amid the dust and cobwebs, along with the wrought iron beds which match the washstands. There too are the beds and dressers and desks which were taken from Main this year, when the freshmen were lucky enough to get new furniture. If you're wondering what happens to this furniture when it has been stored there a couple of hundred years, well it's sold to one of the state hospitals or to a state penitentiary, or jail.

It's a fascinating place even if it is dirty, but most of all it holds real memos of our history. A history we can all be proud of, because of the many fine things which it holds.

Meet The Handsome Mr. Ebersole But Remember, Girls – He's Engaged

Say, do you remember one day weeks ago in assembly when all the girls were sitting on the edge of their seats and leaning over the balcony rail to listen to "the voice" coming from the front of the Methodist church? Know who it was? If not, may I introduce one of the College's new music instructors—Mr. Joel Ebersole.

Mr. Ebersole is a native of Springfield, Ohio, where he lived with a mother, father and sister. Although, he claims, his father couldn't carry a tune, it seems that his mother and sister were quite musical. In fact, his grandmother, who is now 85, still sings very well. It must have been a background such as this that influenced Mr. Ebersole to choose music as a career. After ten years of practicing violin lessons, he decided to be a singer. "That ambition still exists," says Mr. Ebersole, " but I must wait and see what the future brings."

If schooling and experience mean anything, our new instructor has qualifications knee deep. Only last June he graduated from the College of Music of the University of Cincinnati; top it off he spent part of his summer doing graduate work at the Indiana School of Music. Oh yes, Dr. Molnar, Mr. Ebersole told us confidentially that you were the first sane teacher he had run into during his studies. Speaking of education, doesn't it seem strange that our three male music instructors all attended schools of music in Cincinnati—must be a good place.

Now for experience. Mr. Ebersole spent his time in the post war service doing shows for soldiers in Japan, Korea, and surrounding areas. As an actor and singer, he traveled with his group giving shows under any conditions on stages that ranged from 10 by 15 foot platforms to the Ernie Pyle Theater stage, which is one of the largest of its kind.

To All Those Who Feel Concerned: Mr. Ebersole is happily engaged to a young lady whom he hopes to marry in the near future, if Uncle Sam doesn't decide to interfere.

'Madwoman'

Continued from page 1

ers were painted by all who weren't on the stage at the moment. Things eventually quieted down and everyone got to work—next time the directors will probably come out of practice singing the praises of the cooperative cast.

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Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

An exciting week end was spent last Friday and Saturday by the four members of our hockey team who played on the state team in the East Allied Hockey Tournament. The only goals that were scored during the one game in which our girls played were made by Nell Bradshaw, center forward, and Clara Borum, inner. I'd say everyone at Sweet Briar saw some fine hockey playing. The team on which our girls played won, and our girls deserve a big cheer for their top athletic skill and good sportsmanship. Congratulations girls—you really deserve them!

Tomorrow we're in for another treat. You remember how much all of us enjoyed the hockey game with Roanoke College. Well, our varsity hockey team is playing the Norfolk division of William and Mary right here on our own athletic field tomorrow. If you enjoyed our game with Roanoke, above all, don't miss this game.

Nancye Gillie, H2O Club President, told the H2O Club members last Friday night that practices for the forthcoming water pageant would begin next week. The theme for the pageant is based around Christmas and the winter season. So far, the club has planned an intricate snow flake formation, a parody on "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," a visit from Santa, and a host of other fascinating formations to thrill the spectators. The club feels that there are students who aren't members of H2O who would like to take part in the pageant, so we are opening it to any student wishing to participate. Remember, you don't have to be an excellent swimmer to take part. If you are interested, listen for an announcement concerning the practices and then come down to the pool at the scheduled time.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

DEFENSIVE STICKMEN HOLD OPPONENTS SCORELESS

The hockey team this year is certainly satisfied with no secondary position in comparison with either past Longwood great elevens or other present State teams. Correspondingly, the impressive beginning that the team has made thus far in the season this year, gives it undisputed possession of the last word for the present time at least. At any rate, the team seems destined to rank in the upper bracket of State teams this year.

The offensive power of the 1950-51 stickmen broke loose in the Allied East Tournament. It clicked tallies six times against RPI and marked up three against the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. But the most impressive factor about the team's performance thus far is the strength of the holeless web that the defense has spun around the vital scoring stripes that Webb capably captains. In three games Longwood's goal has never been crossed. What better support could an offense ask of its partner guardsmen. With the defense maintaining such a solid wall and the offense opening its manifolds, the Longwood eleven is developing a momentum that has gained the respect of all State teams this year.

GILLIE SWEEPS INTO TENNIS FINALS; BORUM & WENDE CLASH

One of the most well participated fall singles tennis tournament is now drawing to a near successful close. The begining slate contained 24 players. Nancy Gillie, a top seeded veteran, has easily brushed through all of her opponents to gallop into the finals; she lost only a total of four games. The lower bracket contains much keener competition. In an interesting quarter-final match Elsie Wende, a freshman stand out, continued to plow herself successfully through the field as she turned down a stubborn Sue Webb 6-0, 6-3 to gain the semi-finals without dropping a set.



WENDE CARRIES RED & WHITE HOPES ALONE

Wende now faces Clara Borum ,an experienced sophomore. If she should happen to upset Borum she will then face an even slightly stronger Green & White in Gillie in the finals. However, Borum and Gillie have similar hard hitting games. Both have strong services and good vollies, but have an erratic ground game that when on is proficient, but when off its fatel; Borum bows slightly to Gillie here only. Wende's game is almost entirely defensive. She concentrates on consistency and accuracy with well stroked back hand, fore hand, and service drives. If the harder hitting games are on well placed, they should have little difficulty against an even perfectly placed weaker game. However, if the harder hitting games are off (as they sometimes are) then the consistent and well placed game usually wins out. Either Borum or Gillie can beat Wende this year if their games are on. If not Wende will out-place them both.

PIONEERS GET INTO INTENSE CAGE DRILLS

With the possible opening game only a matter of three weeks away, Coach Fraser is now preparing his team for its 16 game slate by putting them through intense court drills to cap early instructed fundamentals, and to better condition the team for its first game.

ORANGE, PEACE IMPROVE

In late practice sessions comforting performances have been coming from both Ned Orange, 6'5" center and Johnnie Peace 6'6" forward. Peace is displaying an extremely effective defensive postion as well as steady offense. Orange is passing, moving, and shooting with more speed and accuracy than he ever has.

SEASONAL TICKETS GO ON SALE

The Pioneer seasonal tickets go on sale tonight for all home basketball games. Sales will be made until the opening game. The Pioneers feel that they really have a basketball team this year. Won't YOU support them? In doing so they confidently promise you some exciting games this year.

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DAVIDSON'S
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Gillie Wins Semi-Finals Over Boswick

Green n' White scored the wins this week in the third round of the tennis tournament which ended October 30.

Nancye Gillie took a 6-0; 6-1 win over Nancy Walker. In the same round, Dot Boswick defeated Dolly Vaughan in three sets 6-0; 6-8; 9-7. Clara Borum won over Louise Minor by a score of 6-2; 6-3, and Sue Webb went down in defeat to Elsie Wente by a score of 6-0; 6-2.

In the semi-finals which are under way at present, Nancye Gillie took a 6-0; 6-2 win over Dot Boswick, Clara Borum will play Elsie Wente during this week. The winner of that match will meet Nancye Gillie in the final round of the tournament to determine the fall singles tennis champion.

Home Economics Club To Sell Fruit Cakes Plum Puddings Here

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a sale of fruit cakes and plum puddings this fall, according to Jane Seward, president of the group.

Orders for the cakes may be given to any member of the Club. Jane stated, however, that all orders must be placed before Thanksgiving.

At the regular meeting of the Club held Monday night in the Y' Lounge, Evelyn Farrier presented a report about her trip to Huntington, Pa., where she attended the Province Workshop Convention for Home Economics students.

LC Staff Members Visit High Schools

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, and Miss Virginia Wall will tour several Virginia high schools next week to interview prospective students for the College.

Miss Gleaves and Miss Wall will be at Granby High School in Norfolk on November 16 to take part in the observance of "College Day." During their trip they will also visit Waverly, Franklin, Hampton, Mathew Waverly in Williamsburg, Ivor, Windsor, Courtland and Holland.

Carrsville, Waverlyville, Oceana, Newport News and Toano will also be visited on the week long trip.

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Methodist Conference Set; BSU to Have Future Rally

College Students Will Attend Meet

"To Serve The King of Kings," will be the theme of the Methodist Conference to be held at Natural Bridge Nov. 11 and 12. Mr. A. G. Elmendorff and his wife will speak to the meeting concerning their experiences in Eastern Europe. Ethel and Archer Turner will also tell the group of their escape from Korea.

Attending the conference from Longwood will be Elsie Hawley, Jo Zitta, Sally Smith, Bobbie Roby, Pat Taylor, Allene Harris, Ellen Porter, Winnie Murdock and Andrea Adams.

Others who will also be present at the conference are Nellie Culpepper, Billy Tomlinson, Ann Webber, Shirley Adkinson, Ann Lawrence, Max Acree and Marion Hallock, who is director of the Farmville Methodist Student Program.

The BSU is holding a rally from Monday through Thursday of this week. The first meeting will be held Monday night at the Student Center. The meeting will be followed by a supper for which students are urged to sign up by Sunday.

The BSU is also sponsoring Howdy Doody week in connection with the rally. During this week all BSU council members must learn the names of all freshmen. The penalty for not knowing one of the freshman is one penny.

Miss Reese Watkins, a foreign missionary to Nigeria will speak to the Baptist YWA meeting this Thursday night at 7 p. m.

College Estate

Continued from page 1

cided to make her secret desire about a home come true. "I'm trying to create an atmosphere at Longwood House," Miss Moran said. "A wholesome, homelike place to entertain guests."

Miss Moran graduated from the George Peabody School in Nashville, Tenn., with a major in geography. Before coming to Longwood, she taught and supervised schools in Prince William County, her native locality.

When Miss Moran greets her former students or any guests at the door, they enter a home with a wholesome, friendly, and warm atmosphere because a retired school teacher didn't retire.

This creating an atmosphere is an unusual job—and a difficult one. But Miss Grace Moran need not worry. She has accomplished her desire.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Married

Margaret Robertson was married to Richard Milroy last Thursday, October 26, in Blackstone.

Elected Sweethearts

Charlotte K. Jones was chosen Sweetheart of Chi Phi fraternity at Hampden-Sydney.

Jean Ridenour was elected Sweetheart of the Washington and Lee chapter of Lambda Chi.

Week Ends Away

Cleo Holladay, Liz Crockett, Nancye Gillie and Eloise Hodges attended the Duke-Georgia Tech game this past week end.

Ann Harding and Connie Rice attended the Randolph-Macon-Atlantic Christian football game in Ashland Saturday.

Among those who attended the Homecoming dances and Richmond-North Carolina State game at the University of Richmond this past week end were Ilia Desportes, Helen Agnew, Delores Hoback and Kakie McCready.

Jean Ridenour, Maxine Watts, Mary Daine Richardson and Claire Kreinbaum attended Homecomings at W. and L. this past week end.

Visitors on Campus

Preston Cook of V.P.I., visited Anita Belle Bagley this week end.

Jimmy Briggs, from Flint, Michigan, visited Winston Johnson.

Freshmen Elect

Continued from page 1

high school.

June Wimbish, who will also represent the frosh on the Student Council, was a member of the annual staff during her senior year at Rocky Mount High School. She also served on the RMHS news, and as president of the Tri-Hi-Y. June is a member of the Beta Club, honorary scholastic society for high school students.

Blanton Ferguson, who will hold down the treasurer's office, is an alumna of Thomas Jefferson High School. There, she was director of the Junior Stunt Night and art editor of the annual. Blanton was also a member of the Student Senate, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

The freshman secretary, Jeanne Hamilton was secretary of the sophomore class at Jefferson High School. She was also student government representative and head of the monitor system while at Jefferson.

Mason Moore was a member of the Student Council at York High School, York, S. C., for three years, serving as president of the Council her senior year. She was also business manager of the annual and a member of the Beta Club. Mason served as captain of the basketball team her senior year, which she played on for four years.

Nell Copley, new Student Standards representative, graduated last Spring from Blackstone High School where she was a member of the Beta Club and National Thespian Society. She was in the Student Council for four years and served as co-captain of the basketball team her senior year.

Also to serve on the Student Standards Committee, Mary Evelyn Bennett is an alumna of Rocky Mount High School. During her high school career, she was a member of the Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and choral club, serving as secertary of the latter during her senior year. "Mary B." was also assistant editor of the R.M.H.S. news, and art editor of the annual.

Clip out this questionnaire

Do you feel that Rat Day, as it exists now, is of prime importance to the Freshman's welfare? ***Yes— or No—.***

Do you feel that upperclassmen should be given unlimited control over the Freshmen on Rat Day? ***Yes— or No—.***

Would you be in favor of improving the Rat Day activities so that they do not interfere with studies? ***Yes— or No—.***

Would you be in favor of having Rat Day on Saturday? ***Yes— or No—.***

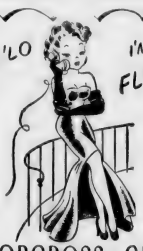
Would you be in favor of having Rat Day abolished altogether and a friendly program of spirit-building activities substituted? ***Yes— or No—.***

Clip out this questionnaire and turn it in to the Editors of the Rotunda or drop it in the Rotunda box placed below the main bulletin board.

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Congrats
Who's Who

The Rotunda

See
'Madwoman'

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 15, 1950 | NO. 9

19 LC Seniors Chosen To Represent College In '50-'51 Who's Who

Pres. Lancaster To Present Awards

Nine senior students have been named by a faculty-administration committee to represent Longwood College in the seventeenth edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the current college year.

Local students recognized this year in the collegiate directory are Helen Agnew of Burkeville; Betsy Gravely of Martinsville; Charlotte King Jones, of Salem; Ann Lynch of Tazewell; Romine Mahood of Emporia; Mary Leigh Meredith of Front Royal; Lucille "Bobbie" Pollard of Richmond; Jean Smith of Pearisburg; and Virginia Spencer of Scottsville.

Helen Agnew, who is an English major, fills the post this year of president of the Women's Student Government Association. Serving as secretary of that organization last year, she was also secretary of her class during her freshman and sophomore years, and secretary of the Spanish club last year. Helen is a member of the H2O club, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. She was a member of the annual staff for two years, serving as managing editor last year. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity. Doerc Eh Thorn, literary society, the Cotillion club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Senior President

Betsy Gravely, president of the senior class, has served as president of her class since her sophomore year, and as vice-president of the class during her freshman year. She is a membe. of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Monogram Club and H2O club. Betsy is also serving at present on the Athletic Association Council as tennis manager. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Charlotte King Jones, an English major, serves this year as editor-in-chief of the 1951 Virginian, the College annual. Serving as assistant editor of the yearbook last year, she is also a member of the College Choir and Madrigal group. Charlotte holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Anne Lynch, a physical education major, is president of the Athletic Association. Last year, she filled the post of secretary for this organization. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Monogram club and the Cranddaughter's club and served as sports editor for the Rotunda last year. Anne is now a member of the Cotillion club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Gov't. Veep

Romine Mahod, vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association, is serving this year as president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Serving on the annual staff for two years, she is now a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Romine is also associated with the Monogram club, the College Choir, the Cotillion club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Mary Leigh Meredith, a biology major, holds the position of co-editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, the College newspaper. Last year,

Continued on page 4

Goal Not Yet Met In WSSF Drive; Deadline Extended

Hodges Stresses Importance of Cause

The annual World Student Service Fund drive has been extended to the end of this week in an effort to meet the $500 goal set for the campaign, Virginia Spencer, president of the YWCA which is sponsoring the drive, announced recently.

"Not even half our goal has been reached," Ginny stated, as she urged the heads of all organizations and the faculty members as well as the individual students to contribute to this cause.

"Remember that this fund is for the aid of faculty as well as student," Ginny pointed out.

Collections will continue to be made each night this week in the dormitories and a box for contributions has been located in the main hall of Ruffner across from Dean Savage's office.

'49 Goal Reached

Last year well over $500 was raised by Longwood students in this drive. For many years Longwood has been outstanding in the state for its contributions and participation in the WSSF drive.

Eloise Hodges, director of the drive on the Longwood campus, in stressing the importance of this cause, said, "The World Student Service Fund winds together the world student community in a crusade against poverty, disease, ignorance, and despair. The war has caused delay in the education of many students. They want an education, and many of them are enduring great hardships to get it. It is so easy for us to help them by our small contributions, which none of us would miss for long.

"This is an inter-related world. Their future is our future. Every bit of education we help them to get is securing our own future as well as theirs."

Seniors Select Ambassadors From Duke For Dance

Moody Announces Holiday Theme For Annual Ball

The Duke Ambassadors will provide the musical background for the annual Senior Dance to be presented in the College gymnasium December 9 from 8 to 12 p. m., according to an announcement by Mary Jane Stansbury, chairman of the music committee for the dance.

"The Night Before Christmas" has been chosen as the theme of the first formal dance of the year according to Jackie Moody, general chairman of the dance.

The theme will be carried out in the decorations and in the pre-intermission figure by the seniors and their dates.

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale after the Thanksgiving holidays. Tickets for the dance will be priced at $2.50 for a date ticket and $1.80 for a stag ticket.

17 Man Band

Fifteen musicians and two vocalists under the direction of Roddy Shull comprise the Duke Ambassadors from the school that gave the world Les Brown and Johnny Long.

The Duke Ambassadors is one of the two college bands in the nation listed in *Who Is Who in Music* (fifth edition), the other being the Yale orchestra. They play all special arrangements which are designed exclusively for this band by the top arrangers in the dance field. According to Mary Jane this plus the high quality of musicianship blends to make music played by the Ambassadors exceptionally listenable as well as danceable.

The Ambassadors have had several engagements at Hampden-Sydney but this will be their first performance at Longwood.

No Rotunda

There will be no Rotunda published next Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holidays. The next paper will be issued Wednesday, December 6.

Lively, Gala 'Stoo-Goo Hop' Enjoyed By Shoeless LC'ers

By JEAN JINNETT

Enjoy a good time? Then you should have attended the gala affair held Sat. nite in the College Rec.! Yes sir, boys, things were really movin' fast at the Sock-Hop. It seems half of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney was there dancing to the jivey music of the L.C. Combo. The highlight of the wonderful nite was the entertainment provided during intermission and throughout the evening. Seems we were really fortunate in listening in on one of the daily broadcasts of Locomotive Luke and his Six Musical Mountaineers. I heard yesterday that Miss Foster, Miss Bugg, and Dr Moss were indeed surprised to learn that "Good Ole Mountain Dew" had been dedicated to them by this group of musicians. Blackfaced Sis Burton put Sugar Chile Robinson to shame with a version of "Eight Numbers Boogie" that started everyone jitterbugging like nothin' you ever saw before.

Sure was glad to see (for the first time) more boys than girls. That do make it nice. Thought Randolph-Macon was gonna take the place over. Don't get me wrong now, I'm not complaining, merely marvelling that this is probably the first real boy-break dance in Longwood history.

Even the faculty was there in full swing. The debonaire Dr. Moss and handsome Bobby Brumfield twirled thru every dance with a different pretty girl and still left a waiting list of many disappointed females. Better luck next time!

Many congrats to government from all the students for planning a dance that was really tops. Now that it is all over (we regret) our only complaint is how in heck will we ever get those well-worn socks clean!?

Longwood Dramatic Club, Jongleurs To Present French Comedy Thursday Friday, Saturday In Small Auditorium

Local Organist To Give Recital In Thurs. Assembly

Varied Selections Comprise Program

Mrs. Marion Herrington, organist of the Farmville Methodist Church, will give an organ recital in assembly tomorrow at 1 p. m., in the Methodist Church.

The program will open with "Prologue de Jesu," a seventeenth century traditional air, by Clakey. Following this will be four of Bach's compositions: a movement from the Third Sonata, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Prelude and Fugue in G," and "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue."

Also included in the program will be "Piece Heroique" by Franck, Tschiakowsky's Theme from Symphony Five, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, and "Grandmother, Knitting," an American folk song, by Clakey. "Now Thank We Our God," by Karg-Elert, will conclude Mrs. Herrington's recital.

Mrs. Herrington earned her Master of Sacred Music degree at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, where she studied under Dr. Clarence Dickenson.

Va. Schools To Be Toured

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, and Miss Virginia Wall will tour several Virginia high schools this week to interview prospective students for the College.

Miss Gleaves and Miss Wall will be at Granby High School in Norfolk on November 16 to take part in the observance of "College Day." During their trip they will also visit Waverly, Franklin, Hampton, Mathew Waverly in Williamsburg, Ivor, Windsor, Courtland and Holland.

Carrsville, Waverlyville, Oceanna, Newport News and Toana will also be visited on the week long trip.

During their visits to high schools in the tidewater region of Virginia this week, Dean Ruth Gleaves and Miss Virginia Wall, assistant registrar, will be entertained by the alumnae groups of Franklin, Norfolk, and Portsmouth.

House Council Bands Use Of Coke Machine

Students are requested not to use the Coke Machine at the entrance to Annex on second floor Ruffner Hall from 8 to 10 on week nights, according to an announcement by Bobbie Pollard, House Council president.

Bobbie also stated that campus cards will be issued only on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the future, rather than any day in the week as has been the past practice.

She also reminded students that visiting during study hour should be eliminated. Failure to uphold the House Council regulations may result in a "call down" for the violator.

College Choir H-S Glee Club Plan Concert

The Longwood College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John M. Molnar, will present a joint concert at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School in Lynchburg on December 2, at 8 p. m.

Sponsored by the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Alumni Associations of Lynchburg, the two choral groups will each present several selections, and will join in offering several mixed chorus numbers.

The Longwood Madrigal Singers will present two numbers at the concert, accompanied by Billie Dunlap, who will also accompany the entire choral group.

A reception and dance for the Choir and Glee Club is being planned by the Alumni Associations following the concert.

The annual Christmas concert is to be presented by the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney choral groups at Longwood on Sunday night, December 10, and at Hampden-Sydney on December 11.

The concert here will be held in the dining hall. Two pianos and an organ will furnish accompaniment. The Hampden-Sydney concert will be held in the chapel there, with both piano and organ accompaniment.

Mr. Lane, Mr. Sardo To Be Interviewed Over Longwood Hour

Mr. Charles Lane and Mr. Sardo will be featured on the Longwood Hour at the WFLO studio tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Lane is a new member of the Longwood faculty and geography department, and Mr. Sardo is a seventh grade teacher at the training school.

They will answer questions asked them by Ed Parks on such aspects of geography as surface, features, climates, agriculture, and industry.

Mr. Lane will discuss the location and description of different physical regions in Virginia. He will explain how the regions are formed and how they differ. A description of the climate of Virginia, including the average temperature in the different sections and the average rainfall will also be stressed.

Mr. Sardo will give the important crops of Virginia and explain why these crops are growing within the physical regions. He will also discuss what advantages industries have in Virginia.

Mr. Lane and Mr. Sardo are trying to show that there is a direct relation in any region between the agriculture, industry, and human response with that of the climate and surface features.

The Longwood Hour, Longwood's own student planned radio program, is presented each Thursday afternoon by WFLO. Different organizations, individual students and faculty members participate. This geographical discussion, however, will be the first of its kind to be presented.

Tickets For Play Now Being Sold

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," a French comedy written by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday nights in the small auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets for the play are now being sold for $1.00, $.60, and $.45.

The play was released a year and a half ago for Broadway production, but only in September of this year was it released for amateur productions. The presentation being given here is one of the first. The cast consists of students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is a poetic comedy taking place in the present day. The madwoman as portrayed by Cleo Holladay is a woman whose lover jilted her when she was young and lovely. She exists in the present day, but she lives in the past, dressed as she was in her days of courting. Her mannerisms mark her as being insane, but her ability to solve the complex problems of today, remarkable. This play, though filled with dry wit and humor, was written to show the complex simplicity of today's world.

Mr. Alec Finlayson, director of the play, has been working with all departments of the Dramatic Club, instructing and aiding them. He urges all students to buy their tickets to the play as soon as possible.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is the first play to be given by the Longwood Dramatic Club since the burning of White House dormitory and auditorium. The loss of nearly all costumes belonging to the club, make-up materials, and a place to present the performances plus the resignation of Miss Leola Wheeler caused the College's acting group to remain inactive for a year.

Mr. Finlayson has expressed the hope that the Dramatic Club will soar to new heights as they gradually acquire new costumes, make-up, and a new practice room as well as a stage in the Jarman Music-Auditorium building to be completed in the near future. "This play," he stated, "is only the beginning of what we hope will be a successful year for our group."

Spencer Announces "Gift Basket" Plans

A new plan has been formulated this year to urge students to contribute to the YWCA sponsored Thanksgiving "gift baskets," Patty Walker, chairman of the Y Service committee has announced.

Tomorrow, baskets will be placed at the main entrance to the dining hall. Students are asked to fill these baskets with canned goods and unperishable food. At Thanksgiving, the baskets will be presented to needy families in the Farmville area.

Estimates Due

All professors must turn in mid semester grade estimates by noon on Saturday, November 18, according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, College Registrar.

Let's Give 'Once'

Familiar cries of "It's too close to the end of the month" or "I just can't work it into the budget this week" have been echoing in the Longwood halls this past week in answer to the plea for funds for the WSSF drive. According to the sponsors of the drive, not half of the $500 goal has been reached so far, but surely everyone at Longwood realizes the desperate need of their fellow students in the war-torn countries abroad. What then is the answer to the general laxness toward the campaign?

As students, we feel that there is too often truth in these financial excuses. The majority of the students here are on pretty slim budgets, and as the year wears on, it gets increasingly difficult to find an extra dollar every few weeks for one drive after another. But we can't go through the year contributing so negligently to every drive. Many of the campaigns such as the present one depend largely on student donations for support. We can't be the ones to let them down.

At the beginning of the year, the majority of students are granted lump sums from their parents to cover book costs, school supplies and other set expenses. Why wouldn't it be easier to include donations among these set amounts than draining it from the student's allowance? A campus chest would serve such a purpose.

By setting a concrete sum for each student, and perhaps each faculty member as well, ***one*** drive at the beginning of the year could amply take care of the many fund raising campaigns that come up during the year. By a group meeting of the heads of all organizations, which would represent the entire student body, such an organization could be easily brought into existence.

Can you afford a monthly drain on that sparse allowance? Would it be less of a strain to get a set sum from your parents or your own funds at the beginning of the year? Your answers will either reject or bring into being a Campus Chest.

Questions Without Answers

Last week the Rotunda printed a questionnaire concerning Rat Day — at press time 32 responses to the questionnaire had been received. From a student body of over 500 students 32 responses can be interpreted to mean only that the vast majority of the student body have little opinion on the subject of Rat Day pro or con.

For the sake of the record the answers to the five highly controversial questions have been tabulated although they can bear little weight in any argument.

The 32 answering students were evenly divided in their feelings as to whether Rat Day, as it exisits now, is of prime importance to the freshman's welfare. Twenty-seven students felt that the upperclassmen should not be given unlimited control over the freshmen on Rat day while only five felt they should.

Twenty-one students voted in favor of improving the Rat Day activities so that they do not interfere with studies and ten took the negative side of this question.

Of the 32 students responding, only ten were in favor of having Rat Day on Saturday and 21 voted against this suggestion. Twelve students were in favor of having Rat Day abolished altogether and a friendly program of spirit-building activities substituted and twenty voted against such an idea.

This week the Rotunda is reprinting the questionnaire in the hopes of securing a better picture of student opinion. Clip out the questionnaire, answer the questions and turn it in NOW — we want your opinion on this subject — it may be of greater importance than you think.

Stay Alive

Who doesn't want to get home for Thanksgiving holidays? Students of Longwood and every other college and university who don't want to are few and far between. Yet there is a chance that some of us may not get there.

The thought isn't a pleasing one, and in reality there are few who bother to stop and take notice of the fact that approximately one-fourth of the drivers involved in traffic accidents are between 18 and 24 years of age. That's us — College students. Most of the students at Longwood are in this age group and if we want to be alive to give thanks on the day especially set aside for it, then SAFE-DRIVING is the watch word. It is up to the student who sits in the driver's seat or in the seat next to the driver to do his part in preventing needless accidents.

There are always traffic rules to obey, rules set up to insure the safety of every motorist on the highway. Strict adherence to these rules is the only positive way of assuring yourself and every other person a safe way home through the unusually dense traffic that comes with holidays. Jumping lights, cutting in and out of traffic, speeding, and disobeying rules of good driving are ways of gambling millions of minutes of fun with family and friends against the odds of saving one minute to get to that fun.

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Emma Mae Pittard ..... Exchange Editor
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 15, 1950

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

The heat of the battle is over. But the reconstruction of the two armies and a settlement of the differences is yet to come. Even though the Democrats held a bare majority in Congress the Republicans were proud of their showing — and justly so. The election of Senator Taft and other midwestern Republicans who strongly opposed the Branhon plan and other Fair Deal acts which have been branded as having sociolistic tendencies shows the conservative trend in American thinking.

However no great changes in domestic policies are likely to be made by the 82nd Congress since a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats have been a conservative check in the past.

On the other hand, our State Department may be in for an overhauling. Some Republicans — and Democrats — are demanding a review of our present and future commitments. They ask that the State Department recognize our limitations in military power and resources and concentrate our efforts accordingly. Certainly this would be wise. It is hardly possible to give aid and complete attention to all the nations who are asking for our help. Korea, Formosa, Indo-China, Tibet, and other Asiatic countries, as well as Europe, are all important in our quest for peace. However we must consider a policy that considers all as a unit and pursue the course that furthers the cause of freedom.

Here our newly elected conservatives enter the picture. And we hope they do not prevail — records prove there are still degrees of isolationists in our midst — when today we could reach even Moscow and never touch ground.

Letters To Editor

(Editors' Note: The following are letters or exerpts from letters recently received by Miss Emily Barksdale from former Longwood students now in Puerto Rico. It is evident that the writers are concerned about the Longwood students knowing the true situation in Puerto Rico and how they and the majority of the Puerto Rican people feel about the recent uprising. The editors feel that these letters are of interest to the Rotunda readers).

Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
November 4, 1950

Dear Miss Barksdale,

Perhaps you know of the insurrection that has occurred on the island these last few days and also of the most humiliating act, the attack against the President. Now everything is quiet not withstanding that the events have affected us a little. A group of Nationalists (fanatics who wish to gain the independence of Puerto Rico by force) have risen against the democratically established government and have committed acts that the Puerto Rican people (the immense majority) condemn and repudiate. The attack on the life of Governor Muntz Marin and the President have distressed us all and at the same time filled us with shame. Never has our country enjoyed such liberty as now and it has progressed economically and socially. Thank God, here in Mayaguez the Nationalists surrendered in mass, preventing bloodshed. If any were killed, they owe it more to accidents and ignorance.

Of myself I will say that I work in the afternoons at Farragut School where Olga's mother is principal. I teach Spanish and social sciences to four eighth grade groups. I have much work for I also teach two nights a week. Dalila works in the same school in the mornings.

Well, please write me when you have a little time. If you write in English, I will get a little practice in that language, don't you agree? My greeting to Miss Draper, to the girls, and to the teachers, especially to Miss Moran.

Affectionately,
Patria Perez

* * *

Jayuya, Puerto Rico
November 6, 1950

My dear Miss Barksdale,

I ask a thousand pardons for not having written before, and I hope this finds you happy, as well as my other friends at old S. T. C.

During these past days, you've already heard Puerto Rico has passed through a period of anxiety, suffering, and disturbance of the public peace. Most of us are filled with indignation and shame about the attempt against President Truman by two crazy fanatics who, to our disgrace and dishonor, are Puerto Ricans. The great majority of our people continues to be the same as you know them; a peaceful, law-abiding people who admire and esteem the American nation and your president as well as the principles which they uphold.

A small nucleus of nationalists and communists want to impose their principles, which they try to call "liberty," using all the anti-democratic methods available, such as terror, hi-jacking, etc. Those of us who really desire liberty feel honored to form a part of the United States, and we would also be honored to secure independence through dignified means by honorable and intelligent citizens. Because of this we deplore the events of this week, not so much for the losses we have suffered (which are of possessions as well as of lives) but for what it represents as a whole and for the opinion which our friends from America could form from it. In spite of the fact that we are ashamed to be compatriots of these bandits, we are happy that Mr. Truman came out unharmed.

I hope that you understand the situation as it is, and I will be grateful if you will explain it thus to everyone who talks to you about what has happened this week in Puerto Rico.

I am writing to Edna and I

Continued on page 3



Campus Cogitations

Question: "What has been your most interesting experience since you started your student teaching?"

Shirley Bloxton: Teaching itself.

June Divers: Sitting in Mr. Gordon's current events class.

Rena Hayes: Bombardment with apple cores.

Edith Duma: Having some of my dear children throw firecrackers at me.

Lillie Lankford: Eating in the lunch room with the children.

Mary Palmer: Being called Miss Palmer by a group of fifth-graders.

Joyce Mattox: Going over to teach only to find out that assembly was being held and missing the train.

Helen Smith: Finding out that this is "National Cat-Nip Week" instead of "National Cat Week."

Polly Powers: Learning Virginia history while teaching it to my fifth graders.

Georgia Bailey: Getting the pupils' reactions to my way of teaching.

Iris Sutphin: Getting out of class at 9:55 and trying to be at the high school by 10.

Anne Kemp: The horror of finding out how much I don't know.

Patty Walker: Having to teach the first day.

Hop Critzer: Seeing a child learn to read.

Jill Pfer: When one of my students told me I was the meanest teacher he'd ever had.

Evelyn Farrier: I've had so many of them that I couldn't begin to tell you.

Fran Harper: When I walked in and found five people were there to observe me.

Kathryn Terry: When one of my students asked me to go to the dance with him.

Donna Staples: I have had so many that I just cannot narrow it down to one incident.

Dennise Calvo: The time when I was teaching modern dance and 32 out of 38 girls refused to take it.

Betty Johnson: Visiting the home of one of my pupils.

Peggy Bryant: Seeing their vocabulary being built from nothing.

Martha Atkinson: When one of my boys winked at me the first day I taught.

Dot Dunford: They've all been very interesting.

Margaret Robertson: Getting married!

Martha Kitchen: Finding and observing the different mentality levels among students.

Anne Biddlecomb: Getting all the treats after Hallowe'en.

June Foreman: Just living through Hallowe'en.

Billie Barber: The time all but two students had to be X-rayed and they told me jokes.

Claudia Bradshaw: Overhearing some of the children's remarks.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Seems like Thanksgiving must be many moons away if you go by the mucho number of tests we've been having. I always thought one test in each subject would be sufficient for the first semester anyway. Seems not.

And then there's days that I shoulda had classes all day long. Those days go something like this: First thing in the morning there's the Tea Room which you support about four mornings a week; then there's that little period before lunch when you just gotta have a snack. So it is off to the Snack Bar. Then comes lunch and after a couple of classes you just have to have an afternoon push of energy—so it's to the College Shop by all means. So you diddle around 'till supper and you're so full you can't do that meal justice. But by ten you're simply starving and you gotta eat again—oh well, can't be rich, cute and well-fed too.

Perhaps it would be better if everybody was to open their own delicatessen right in their room—then there would just have to be a pool parlor—then a floor show—now you're making so much money you don't have to go to school—say! that's an idea!

From the looks of things (or rather the sound), all must be fair in war but not in love. Sometimes I think we should revert to the cave-man days when a big, brawny hunk of man dragged the lady? of his choice off to his den by her locks to live happily ever after. Things would be much simpler.

Congratulations to the freshmen officers. You've got a big job ahead of you, but I'm sure you can do it, if you look to your elders in most respects.

Now folks, this is National Pocketbook Week. Want to see everybody opening their purses (loaded, of course).

1950-51 Pioneer Basketball Schedule*

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Dec. 1, 1950	National Business College	Home
Dec. 2,	Medical College of Virginia	Home
Dec. 7,	Lynchburg College JV's	Away
Jan. 3, 1951	Ferrum Jr. College	Away
Jan. 5,	Lynchburg College JV's	Home
Jan. 31,	National Business College	Away
Feb. 6,	Medical College of Virginia	Away
Feb. 8,	VPI Extension of Danville	Home
Mar. 2,	Ferrum Jr. College	Home

*These games are now definitely scheduled at the given times. Madison, Mary Washington, Farmville Town Team, and Jefferson School Commerce of Charlottesville are being contacted for games. The expected number of games to complete the slate this year is 16 or 18.

LC Defeats Norfolk

Longwood took a fast and furious victory over the Norfolk Division of William and Mary last Thursday, in a hockey game that resulted in a 3-2 score.

This adds another to the growing list of the '50 varsity hockey achievements. So far this year, the squad has come off the victor in every contest.

Alumnae News

Miss Helen Costan of Lynchburg, national president of the Longwood College Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Thomas Starke of Richmond, a former Alumnae Association president, will visit Longwood Saturday for a conference with Mrs. Coyner and President Dabney S. Lancaster.

The Lynchburg alumnae will hold a reception for Longwood alumnae and prospective students December 2 after the Christmas concert to be presented in Lynchburg by the Longwood College choir and the Hampden-Sydney glee club.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

RANDOLPH-MACON GAINS M-D TITLE — THUMP HSC 21-13

All is joyful at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland these days. The Yellow Jackets started the season with two stinging defeats at the hands of larger classed schools, Richmond and Florida State, but came roaring back with a thundering momentum that ran up five straight wins including a 13-0 upset over Washington College who had been previously unbeaten. The result is the second Mason Dixon Conference Title for the Jackets within two years. Also it hoisted Randolph-Macon to the top of the Little Six but they are expected to come down next week when they face the mighty gridiron machine from down Emory and Henry way.



A victory by either Randolph-Macon or Hampden-Sydney in their traditional Little Six "game of the year" is in itself a comforting factor that to the winner brightens the year's scoring results regardless. In Saturday's game with the Tigers, the Jackets, although not matching the Hampden-Sydney ground game, found ample holes in the pass defense and ran through a host of completions to rack up a 14-0 half time score. Ted Keller, RMC's brilliant quarter back was all over the field and proved to personally destroy all Tiger hopes by passing for 2 touchdowns and running back a 4th quarter kick 95 yards to score the back breaking clincher.

EMORY & HENRY ROMPS ON — MILLER BREAKS STATE SCORING RECORD

Emory and Henry continued to plow over the majority of its opponents last Saturday as they piled up a 41-0 win over Western Carolina. The Wasps have lost but one game since 1948 and that by a one-point upset this season. Emory and Henry will again this year be host in the Burley Bowl game in Johnson City, Tenn.

Bob Miller, the Wasp Express, scored 3 times in the Western Carolina rout to boost his scoring record to 114 points so far this season. The feat broke the record of 102 points set by Miller himself last year.

VIRGINIA DOWNS WILLIAM & MARY IN RESUMED CLASSIC

Johnny Papit got back into last year's form in the state's biggest game of all time. He lead Virginia to a 13-0 triumph. The game was attended by 32,500 people—the greatest number to ever see a football game in the state of Virginia. William and Mary's line played outstandingly — it held off three heavy thrusts of the strong Virginia line and forced them to go great yardage to gain only two touchdowns. It was strictly a defensive battle for the Indians, though they did threaten. But the statistics were all Virginia. It was the first meeting since 1940 for the two teams.

VMI DOES IT AGAIN — UPSETS GA. TECH 14-13

The erratic VMI erased all doubts that within their military fences there exists plenty of top notch football. Last Saturday the Keydets trimmed Georgia Tech 14-13.

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BALDWIN'S

Green 'n White Team Downs Red 'n Whites By 6-0 Score

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Wow! What a game! That's the comment about last Thursday's hockey game with the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. In truth it was the fastest game ever seen on the home field by most of us. When Rachel Peters, right wing, got the ball, there just wasn't any stopping her. She dribbled the ball down the field passing the Division's defensive players each time they tackled—or tried to tackle I should say. One of our three goals was scored by Clara Borum, left inner, who was really playing a terrific game. During the second half of the game Clara was forced to leave the field because of an ankle injury. This put a damper on our high spirits, but didn't stop us by any means. Nell Bradshaw, center forward, went on to score two more goals before the game was over, leaving the Division defeated by a score of 3-2.

The Green and Whites are really happy this week. In the semi-final round of the fall singles tennis tournament, the Green and Whites were victorious. The last Red and White left in the tournament was Elsie Wente, freshman, who was defeated 6-0; 6-0 by sophomore Clara Borum. The final match between Nancye Gillie and Clara Borum is yet to be played. Maybe there will be a green ribbon along with that white one on the color cup this year. What do you say?

This week is filled with the thrills of class hockey games and color rush. Say, what color is that banner hanging on your building? If it isn't your class's colors, maybe your lack of participation had something to do with it. I know this doesn't apply to everyone by any means, but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page 2

will include some clippings. Almost half of my town was destroyed by the fire set by the Nationalists from here Monday morning. Fortunately we live in the country and we did not suffer any grave losses.

With my best regards,
Ada Robles

Final Match Winner To Be Fall Champion

Green and White has finally done it! In the semi-finals of the tennis tournament Clara Borum, sophomore Green and and White, defeated Elsie Wente, the last Red and White left in the tournament by a score of 6-0; 6-0. The final match which still must be played is between Nancye Gillie and Clara Borum, both of whom are Green and Whites. This match will determine the fall singles champion, but the points toward the color cup have already been determined. Due to an ankle injury received by Clara in a recent hockey game, the final match will probably be postponed for quite a while.

Last year the Green and Whites went down in the fall singles to Clem Allen, star Red and White tennis player. The final match was between Nancye Gillie and Clem. Apparently no Red and White has risen to take Clem's place, but instead two Green and Whites have shown terrific ability and stamina. There's no doubt now that the Green and Whites are really fighting for the color cup.

Carter Elected Mgr. Of Basketball Team For 1950-51 Session

Bill Carter was unanimously elected manager of the Men's basketball team for the coming year 1950-51 recently. He succeeds Buddy Gentry who was manager of Men's Athletics last year. Carter automatically heads the committee that is responsible for scheduling the games for the basketball team. Serving with him on this committee are Harold Hutter, and Jimmy Thompson. Besides these additional official capacities, the manager also is held responsible for the routine functions of a team manager.

Carter graduated from Crewe High School in Crewe in 1944. He played varsity baseball for 4 years. He also belonged to the Hi-Y club. Carter has attended VPI and night and summer courses at Longwood College. He has served in the United States Navy.

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Martinsville LC Alumnae Plan Fete

Tonight the Longwood alumnae of Martinsville will sponsor a party for the girls of the senior class of Martinsville high school. The party is being given to acquaint the girls with Longwood.

Several Longwood faculty members and students will journey to Martinsville tonight to help with the entertainment. Those going are Mr. Walter Kerfoot, musical instructor; Miss Vera Baron, biology instructor; Miss Betty Spindler, audio-visual instructor; Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary; and Betsy Gravely, president of the senior class.

The program will include several musical numbers and a series of slides showing scenes at Longwood.

Mrs. Coyner, alumnae secretary, added that the 16 Longwood alumnae who are teaching at Martinsville will also be present.

Orientation Classes Honor 22 Visitors From High School

Twenty-two visiting high school seniors were honored by a tea in the Student Lounge Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m.

The tea was sponsored by the freshmen orientation classes under the supervision of Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, and Mrs. James Tibbs, assistant Dean. Several members of the faculty and administration were invited.

Betty Anne Johnson served as chairman of the Reception committee, while Julia Dodson headed the refreshment committee. Marjorie Fore served as chairman for the invitation committee, and Wilma Spurlock was chairman of the entertainment committee. Serving as decoration committee chairman was Jean Southern, and Mattie Thomas headed the clean-up committee.

Julia Dodson and Mary Fleming Carter poured for the guests. Sarah McElroy and Lou Beavers provided musical entertainment.

Faculty To Observe Progress On Organ

Dr. and Mrs. John Moinar and Miss Emily Clark of the music department will visit the Standard Organ company in Suffolk next week to observe the progress being made on the Jarman Organ.

The Organ is a memorial gift in memory of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, former president of the College. The drive for the Organ has been sponsored by the Alumnae Association and contributions to the fund have been made from alumnae, students and the faculty and administration.

The Jarman Organ is scheduled to be completed in time to be installed in the Jarman auditorium and music building before the opening.

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Clip out this questionnaire

Do you feel that Rat Day, as it exists now, is of prime importance to the Freshman's welfare? ***Yes— or No—.***

Do you feel that upperclassmen should be given unlimited control over the Freshmen on Rat Day? ***Yes— or No—.***

Would you be in favor of improving the Rat Day activities so that they do not interfere with studies? ***Yes— or No—.***

Would you be in favor of having Rat Day on Saturday? ***Yes— or No—.***

Would you be in favor of having Rat Day abolished altogether and a friendly program of spirit-building activities substituted? ***Yes— or No—.***

Clip out this questionnaire and turn it in to the Editors of the Rotunda or drop it in the Rotunda box placed below the main bulletin board.

Social Notes

By JILL PIFER

Attend The Dances at University of Virginia

The following girls attended the dances at the University of Virginia this week end: Betty Gillette, Doris Underwood, Betty Islin, Jean Newcomb, Betsy Wilson, Ann Norman, Elizabeth Hoskins, Helen Egerton, and Wanda Karlet.

• • •

Tech Openings

Betty Scott Borkey, Mary Brame, Joanne Yow, Betty Barnes and Barbara Casky attended the opening dances at VPI. Also attending weve Harriet Butterworth, Jean Ridenour, Kitty Hamlet, Sonia Kile, Marty Miller, and Jane Lively.

• • •

Visitors

R. T. Leonard and Walter Barnes visited Mary B. Smith and Charlotte Sears Jones this week end.

E. C. Jamerson visited Francis Minter here this past week end.

Ernest Rodrignez was the guest of his sister, Olga, for the week end.

BOWEN
Yes!
WE DO REPAIRING
WATCHES
JEWELRY
OPTICAL

Who's Who

Continued from page 1

she filled the position of managing editor of the paper. She is serving this year as secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon and historian of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society. Mary Leigh is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta social sorority.

"Bobbie" Pollard, president of the House Council, served as president of the junior dormitory last year. She is a member of Orchesis, local dance group, the Granddaughter's club, and the Richmond club. As a freshman she was a member of the Dramatic Club, and is at present associated with the choir and Madrigal group. Bobbie is also a member of the Association for Childhood Education and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Rotunda Editor

Jean Smith, an English major, holds the post of co-editor-in-chief of the Rotunda this year. Serving as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, she is also treasurer of Beorc Eh Thorn. Jean is a member of the Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Francais, the Southwest Virginia club, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Virginia Spencer, president of the Y. W. C. A., is a sociology major. She served last year as secretary of the Y Cabinet. She has also been associated with the choir for four years, and worked with the Dramatic club her freshman year. During her sophomore year, she served as president of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic society. Ginny is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Kappa Delta Pi, Le Cercle Francais and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Last year she filled the post of secretary of the Association for Childhood Education and literary editor of the Virginian, at present she is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

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Attend
Christmas Concert

The Rotunda

See You
At Senior Dance

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 6, 1950 | NO. 10

LC Choir, H-S Glee Club To Give Annual Concert In College Dining Room

Students, Instructor To Solo on Program

The Choir will combine with the Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney College to present their annual Christmas Concert in the dining hall the evening of Sunday, December 10, at 8:30 p. m. The program will be under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department; he will be assisted by Mr. T. E. Crawley of Hampden-Sydney.

Soloists for the performance will be Keith Light, of Hampden-Sydney, and Sarah McElroy, Joyce Adams, and Winston Johnson, of Longwood. Mr. Joel Ebersole, Instructor of Music, will sing the solo passages of one of the anthems, "The Noel of the Bressan Waits." Billie Dunlap, of Longwood and Howard Hanson will accompany the groups.

The Christmas program will include "The Angel's Song," by Tschesnokov, "Springs in the Desert," by Jennings, "And the Glory of the Lord" from the "Messiah" and "Wake, Awake," arranged by Christiansen.

The Longwood College Madrigal singers will present "Glory to God in Heaven," by Bortnianski, and "Before the Paling of the Stars," by Kramer.

Included in the Songs of the Christmastide sung by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will be "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," by Bach; "Carol of the Russian Children," arranged by Gaul; "In Dulci Jubilo," arranged by Davison; and "Carol of the Bells," arranged by Leontovich.

Sarah McElroy, Joyce Adams, and Winston Johnson will offer "The Virgin's Slumber Song," by Reger; "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi; and the Longwood College Choir will present "Jesu Bambino," by Yon; and "What Can This Mean?" by Pergolesi.

The Choir and Glee Club will join in the Christmas folk music which will include "De New Born Baby," arranged by Cain; "Noel of the Bressan Waits," arranged by Davis; "A Merry Christmas," arranged by Warrell; and "Hallelujah" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

The new electronic organ will be used in accompanying the Choruses. Mr. Walter Kerfoot, Instructor of Music, will play the organ passages.

The committee in charge of decorations is headed by Andrea Adams. She is assisted by Bert Browning, Nancy Lawrence, Lucy Johnson, and Frances Marker.

Fraternity To Hold Christmas Banquet

Tau Theta Pi, the local fraternity, will have a Christmas banquet Saturday night, December 9, at Longwood Estate. Charter members of the Fraternity who graduated last spring will be guests of honor at the banquet.

Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers. Mr. Myers serves at present as chapter advisor to the fraternity.

The banquet will precede the senior dance as part of the week end festivities. The banquet committee, headed by Berman Scott, and including Harold Hutter and Jimmy Clark, expects twenty-six guests at the affair, including alumni, active members and their dates.

Annual Pageant To Be Presented Thursday, Nov. 13

Groups To Donate To White Christmas

The Christmas pageant, annually sponsored by the YWCA will be presented next Thursday, December 14, Lucy Page Hall, chairman of the prayers committee, has announced.

The pageant, which is centered about the theme, "O Holy Night," will be presented in the small auditorium right after dinner. Students are invited to participate in the chorus which will sing such familiar carols as "While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." A solo, "O Holy Night," will be sung during the pageant.

Following the pageant, heads of all organizatons will participate in "White Christmas," in which they contribute to a fund used by the Y for Farmville welfare. This part of the annual pageant has been a part of Longwood tradition since the College was founded.

The entire program is being presented under the direction of the prayers committee and the music committee of the Y.

Christmas Dinner To Be Held Tues.

"The Other Wise Man," told by Dr. Marvin Schlegel will highlight the Christmas dinner festivities to be held December 13. Dr. Schlegel will recount the traditional story in the Episcopal Church following the formal banquet in the College dining hall.

Hanging of the green, and group caroling in the Rotunda will follow the telling of the story.

Rotunda Gets Honor Rating At VIPA Convention

Top Awards Given To Va. Spectator, Bugle, Flat Hat

The Rotunda received a rating of honorable mention in the newspaper class at the fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held in Lexington December 1-3.

The College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Virginia shared top honors for collegiate publications during the closing session of the convention.

First-place certificates and cups were presented to The Flat Hat, Wm. & Mary newspaper; The Spectator, U. Va. magazine; and the Bugle, VPI yearbook.

Take Second Place

Second-place awards in the three fields went to The Proscript, Richmond Professional Institute newspaper; the University of Richmond Web for yearbooks; and the Virginia Tech Engineer for magazines.

In the field of newspapers honorable mention ratings were given the Rotunda, Campus Comments from Mary Baldwin College, The Virginia Tech from VPI, and the Ring-tum Phi from Washington and Lee University.

The Tattler, Randolph-Macon Woman's College literary magazine, received an honorable mention award.

Washington and Lee's yearbook, The Calyx, received an honorable mention in its field.

Judging the collegiate newspapers were Charles R. McDowell, Jr., and Hugh Haynie, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Martin Millspaugh, of the Richmond News Leader. The Washington bureau of the Curtis Publishing Company judged the magazines, and the Benson Publishing Company of Nashville, Tenn., judged yearbooks.

On Saturday the assembled college journalists heard Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies at Washington and Lee, speak on "The Implications of a Free Press."

LC Gals Christmas Wish-- A Date for Senior Dance

by Virginia Moon

All I want for Christmas is—Yes you guessed it, a date for the senior dance. I've tried everywhere and there just aren't any available males left. Of course, I mean by an available male one who at least knows how to two-step.

I thought of inviting some nice boy over from Hampden-Sydney, but like most of us, I don't know any; my roommate doesn't have a brother there either. And then another idea struck me, maybe if I sorta hinted around one in the college shop, but that wasn't successful either. They all gave a scared look, paid for their cokes, and left.

However, this didn't discourage me I went to the Pickett dance Friday night with high hopes. I had a marvelous time, but one thing still puzzled me. How could all the boys be on duty Saturday night?

Now don't think I am that bad looking, 'cause I could have had a date. But when I found out he was a Farmville High School boy my dreams once again collapsed.

Then I thought, why not invite my steady boy friend? So I began busily with pen and ink. Oh! how excited I was! I knew he'd just be thrilled to come. Several days passed and still no answer. What had happened to my last chance? Could the mail train have wrecked? Maybe he is sick or forgot to mail his answer.

Here it is Friday night and I am still biting my fingernails. Oh! there goes the telephone. Could it be? Heck! it is for the girl next door and it is from her date telling her he has arrived in town.

All Saturday morning I am busy meeting myself going to and fro from the Post Office and still no answer.

Saturday night — Everyone is getting ready for the big dance. My new evening dress is still in the box looking as crumpled as I feel.

At 9:30 I give up hopes and then a telephone call for me—it's from my boy friend. He is so very sorry but he just couldn't make it this week end. He did so hate to miss the dance.

Oh! well, I can start making plans for next year.

'The Night Before Christmas' To Be Theme of Senior Dance; Duke Ambassadors Will Play

Figure To Be Led By Gravely, Nock

"The Night Before Christmas" and all through the Longwood gymnasium the seniors and their dates will be dancing to the music of the Duke Ambassadors. The annual senior dance will be the occasion, December 9 at 8 p. m., in the College gymnasium.

The traditional figure by the seniors and their dates will be led by Betsy Gravely, president of the class of '51, and Anna Nock, '50, honorary senior classman, and their dates while the Ambassadors play a medley of Christmas music.

In addition to the fifteen musicians under the direction of Roddy Shull, the Ambassadors will bring with them a girl vocalist from "the school that gave you Les Brown and Johnny Long."

The Duke Ambassadors are one of the two college bands in the nation listed in the fifth addition of *Who Is Who In Music*, the other being the Yale orchestra. They play all special arrangements which are designed exclusively for this band by the top arrangers in the dance field.

According to Mary Jane Stansbury, chairman of the music committee for the dance, this plus the high quality of musicianship gives the music of the Ambassadors a unique styling as well as making it highly "listenable" and "danceable."

The pre-holiday dance has as its theme "The Night Before Christmas" which will be carried out in the decorations as well as in the senior figure.

All seniors attending the dance will be gowned in the traditional white while underclassmen have been requested to wear gowns of a brighter hue.

Rabbi Goldburg, Richmond, Will Speak to Student Body

Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, Rabbi of the Beth Ahabah Congregation in Richmond, will speak to the student body in assembly tomorrow, December 7, on "What is Judaism?"

Dr. Goldburg graduated from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College. He has done post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Harvard and Oxford, England. In recognition of his community and state-wide achievements in the fields of religion, literature and social work, Morris Harvey College honored Rabbi Goldburg with the degree Doctor of Divinity.

In Richmond, Rabbi Goldburg has shown himself to be a very civic minded individual. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Richmond Open Forum, the Red Cross, the Traveler's Aid, the Richmond Jewish Community Council, and the Richmond Jewish Center. In addition, he is a member of the Richmond Ministerial Union, the Rotary Club, and the Speaker's Bureau of the Richmond Community Fund.



RABBI ARIEL GOLDBURG, who will speak to the student body on "What is Judaism" at assembly tomorrow.

Dr. Goldburg's visit to Longwood is being sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The aim of this organization is to forward a system of Jewish education, especially at American universities, in the form of lectures on Jewish subjects.

Library Lists New Displays

A display on Jewish culture is being featured on the mainfloor of the library this week in the Newspaper Room. Included in the display are gifts to the library from the Jewish Chautauqua Society, including a set of *The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia* sent to the Library last year after Rabbi Fred I. Ryppin's visit to the College.

The show case on the bottom floor of the Library is featuring this week, articles made by the students in Art 201, which is a course in crafts under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford. Among the work exhibited are leather purses, photograph folders, and cigarette cases. Hand worked silver rings, broaches and bracelets are also included in the display.

Rounding out the group of Library displays is a collection of books in the Exhibition Room concerning various holiday customs.

Y' Asks Students To Fill Baskets

The YWCA service committee has placed a basket at the entrance to the dining hall for student contributions to the needy at Christmas, according to Patty Walker, chairman of the committee.

Students have been asked to fill the basket with toys, scrapbooks, canned foods, and any non-perishable goods that might make Christmas a little pleasanter for needy families in the Farmville area.

Patty added that in a similar drive held before Thanksgiving, student contributions were generous and a large assortment of canned foods, candy, and other goods were collected and distributed in Farmville.

Language Clubs Plan Annual Party

The annual Christmas party sponsored by Le Cercle Francais and El Club Espanole will be held in the Main Recreation hall this Friday from 8 to 10 p. m. French and Spanish students will take part in the program which will depict Christmas customs observed in France and the Spanish-speaking countries.

The program to be presented by the French students will include group singing of such traditional French Christmas carols as "La Marche des Rois," "Mistaut Veillait," and "Entra le Boeuf et L'Ane Gris."

Group to Give Dance

Jean Smith, Sarah McElroy, Dolly Wells, Polly Brothers, Mary Carlyle, Donnie Dean, Ann Mallory, Mason Moore, Mary Jo Smith, Jo Anne Utley, Phyliss Entsminger, Betty Frances Gillette, Caroline Traynham, Louise Trinkle ,and Geneva Robertson will participate in a typical French folk dance.

A one-act play entitled "Noel en Provence" will also be presented by the French students. In the cast are Helen Tanner, Betty Collier, Patsy Taylor, Nancy Lawrence, Barbara Blackman, Nancy Draskill, Celeste Bishop, Diane Murray, Sally Brickman, Margaret Turner, Betsy Hankins, Cleo Holladay, and Louise Minor. During the skit, Marla Jackson will sing "O Magoli," and Sarah McElroy will sing "Adeste Fideles" and "Le Marche des Rois." Also included in the playlet will be two folk dances by the group. Virginia McLean will accompany the songs and dances at the piano.

Spanish Group Depict Customs

The Spanish students will present some of the customs in the Christmas celebrations of the Spanish-speaking countries which begin on December 16 and last until January 6. Group singing will include "Las Posadas," which is traditionally sung at the begin-

Continued on page 4

Journalism Fraternity Publishes Directory Of College Statistics

The Longwood Student Directory, a new publication on the campus, has recently been published by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

The thirty-eight page booklet contains pertinent information on the student body and campus personnel, and is being sold by Pi Delta Epsilon members each day in the Snack Bar at 50c a copy.

Included in the directory is an alphabetical list of the student body together with their college box numbers, resident building, year in college and home addresses. Also included is a similar listing of faculty and administration members with their College offices, and Farmville addresses. The marital state of faculty and administration has been indicated to aid in addressing invitations.

Other features of the booklet include a classified list of campus organizations. The president, sponsor, and meeting time and place has been listed with each organization.

"As a group we feel that the campus has needed such a publication for a long time," Jean Smith, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, stated in connection with the directory. "The directory will give each student a conveniently accessible reference to pertinent campus information," she added.

Be Wise - Stay Alive

Every Longwood student returned to the Alma Mater in one piece. We can and should be proud of the fact that none of us were injured in a traffic accident during the holidays. Others were not so fortunate — five lives were claimed on Thanksgiving day as a result of careless driving.

Those five lives and the eight lost the following day could have been saved. We say this with good reason — on Sunday and Monday following the holidays, when the pavements in many parts of Virginia were covered with ice and snow and the falling snow made clear vision practically impossible, not ONE death occurred as a result of an automobile accident. The reason for this is a simple yet an extremely important one — careful driving.

Virginia motorists realized that the roadways were dangerous and that they must look out for the other's lives as well as their own; they were careful. They did more than observe traffic rules; the drivers watched the other cars so that they might do their best to avoid any kind of accident. For two days we were wise, and on the third we forgot because the obvious danger was disappearing. More deaths occurred.

No truly wise person is thoughtful for two minutes and careless the third, for in that moment he may lose everything he has gained. Safety is a rule without exception.

Trite but true, Christmas, one of the happiest holidays of the year for many of us, is fast approaching. And with it perhaps, rainy, snowy, icy weather. But even if the sun shines and such a phenomenon as the trees bursting into bloom should suddenly occur, traffic accidents can still take place, and they will if you or your driver is not careful. College students seem to go "broke" about this time of year, and Christmas gifts for the folks are often a task, with no money. They'll be happier with the knowledge that you reached home safely, stayed that way during your vacation travels, and came back to school the same way, than they would be with an expensive present and a son or daughter with a broken leg just because, "*We* were talking and didn't see the other car."

Virginia could set a record this holiday with the lowest fatality toll yet, but it can't be done without the help of every citizen. We college students can help set that record. BE CAREFUL.

Wheels Vs Personalities

Immediately below this editorial we have printed a questionnaire concerning the "Senior Personalities" traditionally featured in the *Virginian* each year. Recently, the question has come up in the student body as to whether those chosen for this honor really live up to the heading "Personalities".

According to the annual staff, this title has come into usage only in the past few years. Previously, a group of outstanding seniors were represented in the annual with no title or explanation other than their activities on the campus.

Under the present title, however, it hardly seems justifiable to merely select seniors who hold the major offices whether or not they are outstanding personalities. Of course, the question arises, "how do you define a campus personality?" If it means popularity and contribution to campus life, then those who have been elected by you to fill the important positions on campus will fill the bill.

On the other hand, all of us can easily point out those seniors whose vitality, support, and spirit have made them known and liked by all classes even though they are not "wheels".

Since the group that is selected for the annual is limited, and the nominating board who will present a list for the student body to choose from must have some basis for their selection, we must indicate our preference in some manner.

As we have seen in the past, too often the "Senior Personalities" are drawn from that familiar group we've seen in AKG, Who's Who, and the major campus offices, while others who have made their personalities felt on the campus are overlooked.

In the past few weeks, the Rotunda presented to you another controversy in the form of a questionnaire. We were both shocked and disappointed at the seeming lack of interest on the part of the student body to contribute their opinions. In the present question, we hope that you will take the time to fill out the questionnaire and have your opinion represented in the final decision in this matter.

Please Clip and Answer

☐ I would like to have the outstanding seniors elected for the annual chosen in the same manner as they have been in the past.

☐ I would like to have the outstanding seniors chosen for personality, not necessarily for the campus leadership.

Turn Questionnaire in At the head Table.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

Longwood College is an institution of higher learning, a realization — we hope — of the dream of Jefferson and others of his caliber. It is situated in the state of Virginia, a part of the U. S. of America. It didn't get here by chance. Men have fought and died for the privilege we have of coming here and learning facts—basic, whole truths — so that we may know of all things and judge as to which is best for ourselves and our country. Men, some of our best friends, are dying today in order that Longwood, her traditions and honor may stand.

We may not have realized the graveness of the Korean crisis; our country was only helping a friend in need, a very small friend with a very small foe. But the mole hill grew into a mountain — our foe increased enormously and took a new shape; hordes of Chinese communists. Everyone woke up, at least for a few winks.

Fortunately, the people whom we must trust for guidance are not dozing. The immediate danger facing us, the possibility of World War III, brought Prime Minister Atlee of England to Washington yesterday to confer with out present chief foreign policy maker, the commander in chief of our armed forces. They discussed the prevention of a devastating war. No doubt Atlee wanted to be assured that nothing we did in Asia would cause a Russian attack on Western Europe. We understand his uneasiness; we're worried about the same thing. Our president didn't request an extra 17 billion dollars plus to build trolly cars in Saint Louis. He's not even contributing to Longwood's new auditorium. However, he does have the interest of Longwood and all other products of the American democracy in mind.

At the conferences of Truman and other important diplomats of the world, the fate of America — and Longwood — will be decided. To survive, our neighbors must survive also — by words or weapons. We do not want our children to learn, at Longwood, that Solavoski so and so invented the reaper and not McCormick.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

I'm proud I could get back with you for a spell, but you know how it is—one has to take a small rest sometime. I always say—take my advice (don't try it twice) "Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow — — ??!

Looks like we're gonna have some real weather in these here parts after all. The white stuff falling outside makes us think of Christmas—and Christmas makes us think of not studying—and not studying makes us think of exams and flunking exams makes us think of leaving these parts—and I tell you, it's bad all around!

Seems Longwood is really showing off these days, having Gene Kruppa and the Ambassadors here all in one week! No joke—it really does me ole heart good. I like to see the young people get out and "have a time."

You know Hadacol has brought many people together. Its spell is cast on many. Hear tell some of the girls have acquired some handsome Hadacol pen pals. Who knows what strange ways fate may work? To quote one Hadacol pal—"Thats what Hadacol can do." (Large family size only three dollars).

I want to leave you all with a most advisable motto. Always carry yourself well—try to be somebody, and have some principle about you. You gotta have principle and stability to be somebody.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

Army-Navy Game

Pat Harman, Fifi Carter and Pat Atwegg attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia as the dates of Cadets Bill Thomas, Harry Sullivan and Sidney Carter.

Pinned & Engaged

Helen Smith received an engagement ring last week from Lawrence Massie, of Amherst.

Billie Dunlap received a Sigma Chi pin from Billy Shanns, of Hamden-Sydney last week.

Virginia-Carolina Game

Among those from Longwood who journeyed to Charlottesville over the week end to see the game between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina were Jean Hamilton, Betty Gillette, Iris Sutphin, Wanda Karlett and Sis Burton.

Also attending the game were Jeanne Gilman, Betsy Wilson, "Hop" Critzer, Jane Lively, Margy Hall, Ann Norman, Ann Murphy, Helen Smith, Sara Graham, Patty Walker, and Margaret Turner.

Tech-Maryland Game

Tommy Thomas and Bobbie Page attended the VPI, Maryland game in Washington on Saturday



Campus Cogitations

Question: "Do you think Longwood College should allow men stags to come to its formal dances?"

Donna Staples: I think it would be a good idea and I think the College should invite them.

Kathryn Terry: I don't think it would be such a good idea.

Betsy Wilson: Definitely yes! We don't have enough men here anyway. I think the school should make the dance known to other colleges and ask the men to come.

Gin Spencer: Yes, I think it would give more interest to the dances We can't be kept out of the path of men forever. I think co-eds and groups should be invited by the College.

Harriet Butterworth: No, I don't think it is a very good idea.

Ella Sue Smith: I don't think so.

Anne Moseley: Yes, but I think the College should invite them.

Connie Rice: Any boy who has the energy and nerve to put on a tux and go to one of our dances without a date should be allowed to come to the dances.

Sara Creger: It would make more girls go stag, but I don't think the boys would want to go to all that trouble.

Marty Miller: I think they ought to have a stag list from different colleges and invite those from one college at a time.

Frances Thomas: I definitely think so 'cause I think it would help the dances a lot.

Sally Brickman: Let's not beat around the bush—yes.

Carolyn Lusk: I think each girl should have a date bid and a stag bid.

Edith Goff: I think it would make the dances more interesting and help everybody have a good time.

"Hop" Critizer: Sure, the more the merrier!

Jackie Sell: Yes, it would balance the people at the dance.

Mary Evelyn Bennett: Yes, it would give the girls without dates a chance to dance.

Peggy Jones: It's okay if you have stag girls.

Mary Jean Carlyle: The more, the merrier.

Mildred Parker: Yes, because it would keep girls from having to break so often. There are a lot of boys who would like to come.

Margie Steele: Yes, because it would give you a chance to dance with your own date more often.

Bobbie Obenshain: It would lift the morale of the girls like me, who aren't very cute.

Nancy Haynes: Sure! Why not give the boys a break.

Longwood Conventionites Enjoy Visit; Impressed By Lexington Hospitality

Hastily throwing suitcases in the back of the car, we were off —off to the "VIP-A," otherwise known as the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention, to see what other journalists had up their sleeves.

First stop—the Herald Office—the Colonnade, fresh from the pressed, must accompany us. Gotta show off our talents!

Now for a map so we can see just where this place called Lexington is.

At last—Lexington, W&L, VMI. Now to find out where they're registering us conventionites. (Thirty minutes and ten inquiries later) "Here we are"—"sign here"—"pay here"—"this way to your hotel"—that was quick to say the least.

If VMI eats this way all the time, theyve really got a setup—turkey and all the trimmings. And trimmings included a welcoming address by Dr. Francis P. Gaines president of W&L. Freedom of the College press is as important as freedom of the national press, he assured us. But college journalists must remember that they, like all journalists, must write for their public and their public deserves the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth on all issues, he explained. Dr. Gaines added that freedom of the press carries responsibilities as well as privileges.

With a few uniformed (VMI, of course), attendants to guide us, we arrived safely at the reception at W&L. Even at these strictly social functions the atmosphere was definitely tinted by printers ink and collegiate journalism was the topic from arrival to departure.

First attention the next morning, of course was breakfast. After a hearty meal (at 9 a. m.—Longwood was never like this) we felt strong enough to face the criticism of our publications by fellow journalists.

Plans, problems, solutions, criticisms and congratulations were the order of the morning. In every hand was a notebook, which was soon filled with new ideas and new solutions to old problems and on each face was a gleam of resolve that next year their own brain child would deserve no adverse criticism. Somehow the convention planners broke up the session to herd us off to lunch.

Following our sojourn to the W&L Beanery, we congregated at the historic Lee Chapel, where Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick addressed the conventioners while General Robert E. Lee peered anxiously over his shoulder.

We were again reminded of the importance of the freedom of the press by Dr. Fishwick. "When we can sell the people of the world American democracy as we sell them American coca-cola's we will really have done something" he admonished us.

With Dr. Fishwick's speech still ringing in our ears, we turned to thoughts of VIPA policy as the business meeting of the 1950 fall convention was officially opened by Priscilla Smith of Randolph Macon, president of the association. An amendment was presented and quickly passed concerning the manner in which the

Continued on page 4

Pioneers Fall To Powerful Opponents In Opening Games of New Season

NBC Top Locals 82-39; MCV, 79-40

Longwood men's basketball team opened the new cage season over the past week end on the home court by absorbing two decisive defeats at the hands of two top class State hardwood squads, National Business College of Roanoke, 39-82, and The Medical College of Va., 40-79.

The two final game scores were almost identical, but the games were very different. In the opener Friday night against NBC Longwood jumped into the lead but fell behind before the quarter ended. The Pioneers kept the games relatively close for almost 3 quarters. Afterwards, NBC pressed the Pioneers all over the court and starved the local thirteen to only 3 last quarter points. Jerry Shevick led the local cause with 15 points.

Saturday night the Pioneers faced an even stronger foe in the Medical College. Longwood scored first but fell quickly behind in the first quarter. Gradually the Pioneers clicked and steadily garnered sufficient tallies to accumulate a respectable 40 point total. The Medicos, though greatly out-classing the locals, found it impossible to press the Pioneers over the whole court at any time, thereby duplicating NBC's last quarter debacle. Les Smallwood hit the hoop for the Pioneers for 21 points in the Medical College game to grab high scoring honors.

This week the Pioneers get into competition in their own class and optimistically hope to break well in the winning column. Games with Lynchburg JV's, Mary Washington, Crewe Town Team, and the Farmville Town Team are coming up before the Christmas holidays. The Pioneers are expecting a winning season this year.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

FRASER CHALKS UP LOST WEEK END TO EXPERIENCE

Dr. A. C. Fraser, Pioneer Coach, quickly got his team back into lengthy court drills Monday night in the regular practice sessions in preparation for what he calls "the real schedule". According to Coach Fraser, the opening games with the National Business College and the Medical College last Friday and Saturday nights could not be considered as a measure of this year's team. NBC and MCV are teams far out of the Longwood class. This week the Pioneers settle down to games with teams which are at least within their class range. Coach Fraser insists that this year's squad has many more possibilities than last year's 3 game winner and that a winning schedule should be within their grasp.



PIONEERS ARE LED BY SHEVICK

Jerry Shevick, former Duke JV standout and this year's Pioneer co-captain, bears a heavy load of responsibilities on the court this year but there is no question now of his ability. He by far out-classes all of his team members in every department. His offensive leadership is assured and his defensive aid is outstanding. In fact, the question practically has been to get him to slow down in order that the squad may be able to work along with him.

ORANGE, PEACE, PILLOW HOLD KEY TO WINS

Offensive tallies by Shevick and Smallwood seem to be netting approximately 25 or 30 points per game at the minimum. With this double-barreled offensive must come at least supporting tallies from the Pioneer's three gaints, Ned Orange, Johnnie Peace, and Forest Pillow. With these men collecting at least 6 or 8 points apiece, which their height should almost guarantee, the Pioneers then would be an offensive threat to almost any team. So far getting these men to score has been difficult despite their height.

WILLIAMS, OVERBY, CARTER WIN ROLES

Bob Williams, Elon College transfer, has posted a starting five berth this year at guard. Williams does not attempt to score very often but his aggressive game has become extemely vital to the Pioneers thus far in the season. He capably fills that post. A new addition to the squad this year is Bill Overby. He plays forward and, although handicapped by a week knee, adds a good eye for the basket for the Longwood hoopsters. Bill Carter, another addition, started out as manager of the team, but has become so effective in practice sessions (in emergency roles) that he is expected to eventually hold down a good forward reserve position.

COACH FRASER TO EMPLOY PLATOON SYSTEM

In an effort to relieve the last quarter general fatigue failure that the Pioneers are hampered with, Coach Fraser will slip Smallwood and Shevick definitely up to all-forward positions. Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Thompson, Bobbie Bradshaw, Harold Hutter will togethei maintain the guard positions, and accept the responsibility in getting the ball up the court and into the hands of the offensive forwards and centers who will then be able to direct more effort toward getting the ball in the basket. To do this effectively Coach Fraser philosophies that fresh men are effective guardsmen. All of these men are experienced Pioneers and greatly improved over last year.

NAVY UPSETS ARMY

In true Army-Navy style upsets come often. Last week one of biggest upsets of all time was performed. Underdog Navy defeated recently top ranked Army 14-2. The set back deflated Army's long win streak and sank them to 5th in the national rankings.

VIRGINIA MURDERS NORTH CAROLINA

In another terrific upset, the University of Virginia became the first team to score on North Carolina over twice this year and they did it in no cheap style. Final score: 33-12. Papit played his last game for Virginia and broke a national record in yards gained in three years with 3,047 yards.

'Christmas Symbols' To Be Theme of Water Pageant Presented by H20 Friday

Admission Price Set At 15c Per Person

The annual Christmas water pageant which will be presented Friday, December 8, at 5 and 7 p. m. is "Christmas Symbols." Admission for spectators will be fifteen cents, and will be collected at the pool entrance.

The Snowflakes, one of the traditional symbols of the yuletide will be represented by Betsy Gravely, Ann Crowder, Elizabeth Hoskins, Mary Ann King, Ann Harding, Eleanor Weddle, Hilda Lewis, Jackie Moody, Donna Kunkler, and Lou Jamison.

A group representing Christmas Trees will include Elsie Wente, Nancy Walker, Blanton Ferguson, Charlotte Williams, Dot Boswick, Pat Altwegg Ann Kemp, Eleanor Koch, Betty Collier, and Betty Islin. Following the trees will be a group of eight swimmers in the guise of poinsettas. Nancy Huff, Lucy Page Hall, Helen Agnew, Chick Ritchie, Neil Bradshaw, Helen Castros, Jackie Foreman, and Betsy Gravely will make up this group.

The Jingle Bells will consist of Charlotte Williams, Hilda Lewis, Jeanne Gilman, Ilia Desportes, Margie Hood, Dollie Vaughn, Nancy Adkins, Jackie Moody, and Boots Fussell. This group of swimmers will be followed by the Peppermint Sticks to be portrayed by Blanton Ferguson, Marian Beckner, Jean Ridenour, and Nancy Walker.

Natalie Lancaster will take the part of Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, while the part of Grandpa and the Little Girl, the narrators, will be taken by Cleo Holladay and Liz Crockett respectively. Buny Ricks heads the costume committee.

According to Marion Beckner and Jean Ridenour, Co-chairmen of the pageant, the traditional clowns, divers, and H2O figure will appear during the water festival.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

What a time we had this past week! Everyone was certainly filled with that old class spirit. Believe me, it did the heart good to see our girls carrying on such fine tradition as Color Rush and class hockey games. Inter-mural sports are the backbone of any student body. Without them things usually go on in a sort of hum-drum way.

Fortunately we here at Longwood have a fine inter-mural sports program, and its effects really show in our students. Did you notice the cooperation, good sportsmanship, and teamplay that went on during the class games? Those wonderful characteristics that are brought out during the games last not for a game, or a day, or a year, but go on for much longer, making a girl into a wholesome person for the rest of her life. Let's give a cheer for our sports program and make it a point to see that it continues in the same manner in the future.

Do you like to watch mermaids? You haven't long to wait then. This Friday is the day for the annual Longwood Swimming pageant, and there'll be mermaids galore. As you probably already know, the theme of the pageant is the season of winter. The show will be complete with snow flakes, Christmas trees, and to top it all, there'll be Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. The H2O Club has decided to put on two performances for your convenience. Remember, this is one thing you don't want to miss, so make sure you get to see one of the shows.

Pioneers Will Meet Lynchburg Thurs.

The Pioneers, after being set back decisively twice by top-class squads are making an earnest bid to break even in the next few days by optimistically venturing to Lynchburg College on Thursday. They'll tackle the junior varsity for the third time. The Pioneers lost to the JV's twice last year, but only after extremely hard fought games and fell under the heavily reserved and experienced Hornets in the latter stages of the contests.

Red 'n White Teams Win Hockey Games

The Red 'n Whites have emerged victorious from the round of six class hockey games that have been played this year. At the end of the first game, played just before Thanksgiving holidays, the juniors topped the frosh by a score of 3:0.

The seniors tied their sister class in the game played on Monday, November 27, and the junior class players defeated the sophs on Tuesday by a score of 1:0. Wednesday found the freshmen struggling against the seniors only to tie the score at 0:0. On Thursday, the juniors beat the senior team with a total score of 3:0.

The game of all games took place on Friday when the fresh-

Continued on page 4

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Commission Heads Elected by Frosh; Holladay Is Pres.

Cleo Holladay from Suffolk has been elected president of the Freshman Commission. Other officers chosen to head the Commission were Fifi Carter of Hopewell, vice-president; June Horton, of Richmond, secretary; and Nell Copley of Blackstone, treasurer.

Elected to serve on the Commission were Pat Altwegg, of Hilton Village; Betty Islin, Hilton Village; Laura Beavers, Cedar Bluff; Betty Lou Garrett, Roanoke; Sally Smith, Newport News; Dolly Horne, Smithfield; Nancy Huff, Richmond; Sylvia Reames, Petersburg; and Mary Denny Wilson, Danville.

Cleo graduated from Suffolk high school. There she was a member of the Dramatic Club and literary editor of the annual. Cleo served as co-chairman of the Freshman Circus.

Fifi graduated from Hopewell high school, where she was a member of the editorial staff of the annual. She was also in the choir and belonged to various other organizations.

June is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school and attended Pan-American Business School in Richmond.

Nell was a member of the Beta Club and National Thespian Society at Blackstone high school. She was in the Student Council for four years and served as co-captain of the basketball team her senior year.

Red 'n White Win

Continued from page 3

men strove to remove their rat caps by whipping the sophs. The excited players were topped only by the more excited crowd when neither team was able to score. The sophomores, in honor of the freshmen's spirit and ability, let the rat caps be stowed away in a closet for the rest of the year. Thus ends another year of class hockey games.

Appomattox Alumnae Will Sponsor Party For High School Srs.

The Appomattox alumnae chapter is sponsoring a party for seniors from Appomattox high school and from nearby Pamplin on Thursday evening, December 7, in the Appomattox high school cafeteria. Several Longwood faculty members and students will be on hand to help with the entertainment. Mr. Joel Ebersole of the music department, Lucy Page Hall and Dolly Wells will sing, accompanied by Peggy Hoover on the piano.

Miss Betty Spindler of the audio-visual department will show slides of familiar scenes at Longwood, and Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary will tell the students about Longwood.

Norfolk Entertains

On Saturday, December 9, the Norfolk alumnae chapter, of which Mrs. Sally Woodward Pate is president, will entertain prospective Longwood students of Norfolk at the officers club.

Conventionites

Continued from Page 2

publications would be judged for awards in the future. An invitation was extended and accepted to hold the spring convention at William and Mary. The date will be set by the host school in the near future. The president read the group a letter from Hampton Institute and a discussion on VIPA policy in such matters and the questions raised by this letter followed.

The meeting then recessed until the following morning, and conventionites were free to take in the sights of Lexington—which they did with gusto.

The group again assembled in the Ball Room of the Dutch Inn that evening where they danced to the music of a VMI combo. We of Longwood thought the music of the combo greatly enhanced when they accompanied Charlotte Jones, singing "Thinking of You."

It wasn't until Sunday morning that we finally learned the winners in the fall competition. Tech, William and Mary and Virginia walked off with shiny silver cups while others proudly claimed their honor certificates. And so another convention drew to a close and with cries of "See you at William and Mary in the Spring," it was back to Longwood for us.

Language Clubs

Continued from page 1

ning of the Christmas festivities to represent the search of Mary and Joseph for lodging on the trip to Bethlehem. The group will also sing "Los Aquinaldos," which is sung on Christmas day in Puerto Rico as gifts are presented to people of special service; and "Pastores a Belen," and "IO Santisimo!".

Edna Rodriquez will perform a dance, "The Lady of Spain," and Olga Rodriquez, Issac Velazquez, Edan Rodriquez, Liz Crockett, Jo Anna Utley, Anne Foster, Joyce Smith, Moneda Key and Patsy Derring will present a dance "La Raspa."

A Christmas day bull fight will be also presented by the Spanish group and a skit entitled "La Noche de los Keyes," which represents the arrival of the Three Kings before the Christ child on January 6. The cast for this skit will include Barbara White, Helen Tanner, Joyce Booth, Norma Gledding, and Gene Moore.

As a special Christmas treat, the French Circle will have Santa Claus distribute oranges to the guests. Four pinatas made by the various Spanish classes will be broken, and a shower of candy and nuts will fall as all sing "Al Quebrar La Pinata."

The student body is invited to attend the Christmas party. Tickets are now on sale by French and Spanish students at 25c per person

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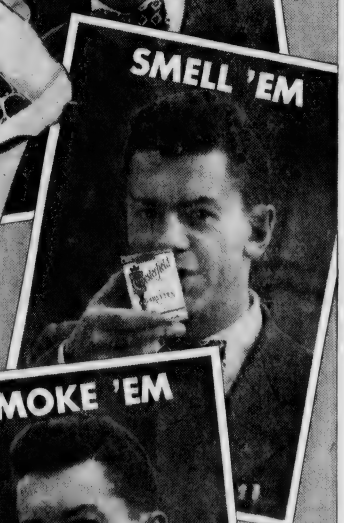
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Merry Christmas

The Rotunda

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia
Happy New Year

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 13, 1950 | NO. 11

Dance Group To Present Recital On February 17

Beckner Announces Increase In Number Of Solo Selections

Orchesis will present their annual recital on February 17, Marian Beckner, president, announced today.

A number of solo parts have already been assigned and are now being worked up. Group numbers and the remainder of the solo parts will be given out after the Christmas holidays.

The recital this year will feature more solo numbers than have been done in the past, according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor to Orchesis.

One of the numbers to be done in this year's recital will be character sketches from the novel *The Wise in Heart* by Nancy Kendall which is to be released by the publishers early in 1951. This novel is the story of a domineering, repressive mother, her six children, and Monie, the girl who dares to defy her and marry one of her sons.

The dedication of the buildings of Longwood College will be portrayed in dance form with the use of music and poetry.

Portray Phobias

Another section of the recital will be concerned with phobias. Nancy Walker will portray a person suffering from claustrophobia. Marian Beckner will dramatise the feelings of a person afflicted with the fear of crossing a street, dromophobia, while Ann Crowder takes the part of a policeman directing traffic.

Edith Duma and Hilda Lewis will do a duet called "I Have a Willowy Soul" in which they will represent two different sides to the personality of one person, one the sweet, demure side, and the other the irresponsible, devilish side.

Mary Jane Stansbury will enact the part of a restless, pensive, adolescent personality in a series of "Doodle-dances" which at-

Continued on page 4

Miss Wheeler To Tell 'Littlest Angel' Story Tonight At Banquet

Longwood's annual formal Christmas banquet is being held tonight in the College dinning hall.

Entertainment between courses will be provided by the Madrigal Singers, and the Senior Trio consisting of Virginia Spencer, Ann Burnette, and Bobby Pollard. A solo, "O, Holy Night," will be sung by Frances Marker. Everyone attending the banquet will be requested to join in the singing of Christmas carols, accompanied by Billie Dunlap on the organ. Miss Leola Wheeler, former Longwood English and dramatics professor, will tell the story of "The Littlest Angel."

The menu for the banquet is as follows: half of a grapefruit served with a green cherry for first course; turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potato casserole with orange, cranberry salad, spiced pear pickle, and rolls and coffee, for the main course; plum pudding with hard sauce will be served for desert. The tables will be decorated according to the season and assorted hard candies will be distributed among the tables.

Immediately following the meal, everyone will adjourn to the Rotunda where the Hanging of the Green will take place.

Yuletide Greetings From 'Big 3'

To the Students of Longwood College:

As you prepare to leave for the Christmas holidays you may go with the assurance that each and every member of the faculty and staff joins me in wishing you a happy vacation.

The critical state of affairs in the world today gives added meaning to the need of all of us for the Christmas promise of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. In the midst of our holiday celebrations may we find time to pray that this Christmas message may find a place in the hearts of men and women everywhere.

Dabney S. Lancaster
President

* * * *

My sincere good wishes to all of you and your families for the holiday season.

Amid these chaotic days may you find continued peace, health, and happiness and return safely to us New Years.

Ruth Gleaves
Dean of Women

* * * *

In these troubled days it is no less important that we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace. He gave to us the only truths of which we can be certain, the only course of action that will make a peaceful world.

Mrs. Savage and I extend to every Longwood student our sincere wishes for happiness at Christmas. May peace and love be present among you and yours throughout the season and the year ahead.

William W. Savage
Dean of the College

Notice

Christmas Holidays will officially begin Saturday, December 16. Classes will resume January 2, at 8 a. m.

Gala Decorations Give Ruffner Hall Real Christmas Look

Longwood's halls have been decked, not with holly, but with angels to celebrate the coming holiday and festivities.

The angels adorning the doors of the administrative offices were done by a committee of students taking Art 211 under the direction of Mrs. Janice Lemen. Lucy Jane Morton was chairman in charge of the door decorations.

The mural depicting "The Littlest Angel," was also done by art students under Mrs. Lemen's direction.

The Christmas tree in the rotunda was decorated by members of the Freshman Commission and those in the Student Building lounge, and junior and senior parlors in Cunningham Hall by members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes working with the Home Department.

Summer Session Catalogue Printed

The catalog for Longwood College's 1951 summer session will be delivered to the College from the printers during the Christmas holiday according to Dean William W. Savage.

The 1951 summer session will run eight weeks from June 18 to August 11.

Courses in art, biology, business education, chemistry, general science, home economics, history, government, sociology, and geography will be among those offered during the summer session.

Other courses to be taught during the 1951 summer session will be in the fields of physical and health education, mathematics, music, English, library science, education, philosophy, and phychology.

Applications for attendance at the summer session are now being accepted and all those wishing to attend Longwood during the summer are urged to make application as soon as possible.

'Y' To Give 'Wise Man' Tomorrow

White Christmas To Be Included

"The Other Wise Man," the annual YWCA Christmas pageant will be presented tomorrow night after supper in the small auditorium. The pageant is under the direction of the prayers committee of the Y, headed by Lucy Page Hall. White Christmas offerings from the students and organizations will be presented at the end of the program.

Emme Mae Pittard will take the pert of Mary in the manger scene tableau with Catherine Stevens as Joseph.

Nancy Lawrence, Betty Abitt, and Virginia McLean will take the part of the angels. Natalie Lancaster, Sally Brickman, and Dolores Hoback will portray the three kings.

Judy Cox, Ann Crowder, and Betty Tyler are cast as the three shepherds and the three wise men will be portrayed by Barbara White, Helen Castros and Helen Tanner.

The Madrigal Singers will make up the chorus for the pageant and Sara McElroy will be soloist.

The pageant will be presented in the small auditorium right after dinner. Students are invited to participate in the chorus which will sing such familiar carols as "While the Shepherds Watced Their Flocks By Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." A solo, "O Holy Night," will be sung during the pageant.

Students To Choose Heads Of Committees For 1951 May Day

The May Day committee chairmen will be elected in a called student body meeting to be held in assembly tomorrow, according to an announcement by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, faculty advisor to May Day.

The selection of the May Day queen and her court will be held after the Christmas holidays and the 1951 May Day theme will be revealed the first of the year.

Co-Chairmen Announce Soph Production Date, Act, Committee Heads

Tickets To Be Sold To Students At 35c

Sophomore production will be presented January 12 at 8 p. m. in the Recreation Hall of Ruffner Building, Barbara Caskey and Joanne Steck, co-chairmen of the production have announced.

Betty Collier will be in charge of act one. Heading act two will be Dot Boswick, and Jane Lively will produce the third act.

Ginny McLean is to head act four.

Several committee heads have been chosen. Sonia Kyle will do the costuming, and Bert Browning and Charlotte Robertson will be in charge of the back drops. Lee Wingfield is to be chairman of the properties committee.

Jean Partridge will render piano accompaniment for the presentation. In charge of the dances for the production will be Jane Liveley.

Tickets will go on sale to the student body soon after the holidays. Tickets will be 35c per person, Barbara said recently. Seats will be reserved for the sister class of the sophomores—the seniors.

A committee headed by Betty Abbitt will sell cokes and nabs during intermission which will be held between acts two and three.

Barbara revealed in a recent interview that "with the cooperation of the entire class, this can be one of the best productions ever presented here. But we need that coopration."

She and Joanne are working with the persons in charge of each act as a Theme committee.

Each class gives two productions during its college career. The usual procedure is for these productions to be given during the freshman and sophomore years.

Home-Ec Teacher Attends Meeting In Washington

Section Studies Developing Youth

Miss Fern Staggs, head of the Home Economics Department, has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the fifth in a series of White House Conferences. Miss Staggs was a member of Section II, Group 7, whose purpose was to further healthy personality development through such social institutions as the home, church, and school.

The purpose of the conferences, as obtained from a report on the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, "shall be to consider how we can develop in children the mental, emotional, and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship, and what physical, economic and social conditions are deemed necessary to this development."

Miss Staggs stated that plans for the conference has been in preparation for two years. The plans included three reports printed in book form by the young people from the Advisory Council on Youth Participation, Advisory Council on Participation of National Organizations, and the third by the Advisory Council on Federal Government Participation.

The conference was made up of approximately 6,000 participants including psychiatrists, obstreticians, child specialists, representatives of all religious denominations, social case workers, representatives of health departments and agencies and home economists. Also participating were college youth representing such groups as Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, and Young Men and Women Christian Associations. All government agencies were represented.

Of the four conferences held previously, the first two were concerned with problems of groups of socially disadvantaged children in the United States. The second two gave major attention to certain social and economic aspects of well-being of all American children. The recent fifth conference met to consider old and new problems in the light of a new conception of children's needs which has developed in our society.

Dean Savage To Visit Hopewell High School

Dean William W. Savage will attend a College Night to be held at the Hopewell High School tomorrow. During the day he will talk to prospective Longwood students at Petersburg High School.

Last week Dean Savage attended College Day celebrations at Jefferson Senior High School and William Fleming High School in Roanoke and at the William Byrd High School in Vinton.

Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary of the College, represented Longwood at a College Day held in Orange last week for the high school seniors in that county.

Longwood Publishes Information Booklet For College-Bound

"Going to College?," a booklet put out by Longwood College to guide college-bound high school students, will be received by the College from the printers during the Christmas holiday.

Included in the 24-page booklet are a number of scenes about the Longwood campus. The booklet is designed to be of value to any college-bound boy or girl and not only to prospective Longwood students.

Among the topics discussed in the booklet is "Do Colleges Differ?" In the discussion which follows it is pointed out how and in what areas colleges differ and why it is important for the college-bound student to know as much as possible about the college of his or her choice.

Each area in which colleges tend to differ is taken up separately in the booklet. Among the areas discussed are size, student bodies, location, accreditation, faculty, buildings and equipment, courses of study offered, and admission requirements.

Also discussed as areas in which colleges differ are the difficulty of studies, the cost of attending, financial assistance, honor systems, religious life, the student health services, the placement of graduates, and social fraternities and sororities.

Each item is discussed as it applies to colleges as a whole and an explanation of some of the differences to be expected is made.

Continued on page 4

Dr. Goldberg Enumerates Basic Concepts Of Judaism In Address to Student Body

"What Is Judaism?" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg in assembly last Thursday. Dr. Goldberg is the Rabbi of the Beth-Ahaba Synagogue in Richmond and is a scholar of Judaism.

"Judaism believes in one God and one humanity," said Dr. Goldberg in beginning his speech. His message was directed towards giving a better understanding of the Jewish people. He traced the beginning of his people back to four thousand years ago, giving much credit to the "human heritage" for many of their beliefs and practices.

"The Jewish people substituted prayers for sacrifice," he said. "We sounded our complete protest, and brought about a new religion."

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that there are many different outlooks among the Jewish people. "However," he stated, "there are certain things they all believe. These are tried and tested principles. No where has anyone turned aside from them."

He went on to list these five basic concepts of Judaism.

"The Jew believes in one God, the Father of all men." Dr. Goldberg broadened this statement by saying, "His whole life and outlook is based on this monotheistic view."

"We believe that man is born with original virtue," Dr. Goldberg stated as the second great principle of Judaism. He went on to say that this is in conflict with many churches views concerning original sin.

"The worthwhileness of man himself" is another of the leading concepts as pointed out by Dr. Goldberg. "Man has a place on this earth. He was placed here powerful. He is not to be subdued or enslaved," he continued. The Jewish people are against anything that would regiment man. "Man is worthwhile; his life can be love; his home can be a temple."

In his fourth point, the speaker stated that Judaism believes that "work outweighs faith; conduct outshines belief; deed is more noteworthy than creed."

The fifth and final concept of Judaism as interpreted by Dr. Goldberg concerns a stress on the whole social scheme, for, he said "The individual finds his own value in the part he plays in the society."

"In spite of many changes, and many mistakes these principles have remained: The unity of God, the purity of man, the worthwhileness of the individual, work over faith, and social righteousness."

Rabbi Goldberg ended his address on a note of hope that our understanding may lead all of us to live in accord with all our wonderful faiths."

"Regardless of your denomination," he concluded, "may your religion help you achieve noble, righteous lives, and help to usher in an era of brotherhood and lasting peace."

Dr. Goldberg's visit to Longwood was sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Are You Under 25?

The countryside has suddenly become beautiful with its blanket of white snow; the streets and highways of that countryside have suddenly become dangerous with a sheet of ice on which the wheels of your car must turn. Can you and will you drive that car safely, observing all traffic rules and watching out for the other fellow so that you won't be one among those of the "under-25" age group who will lose their lives this year in automobile accidents?

According to statistics, 37,400 drivers of all ages were involved in fatal accidents, with 11,400, or 31 per cent, in the under-25 age group. The number is high, almost higher than we can grasp. With the number of deaths so high, there must have been many college students (nearly all of us are under 25 years of age) who never reached their destination when they gleefully started out for a football game or a weekend dance. Many of them too never reached home for the Christmas holidays, or if they did, perhaps they didn't get back.

You've read the slogan, "It could happen to you!" It could, and it will if we young drivers of America do not sit up and notice that it is we who are involved in so many of our country's traffic accidents. Do you drive well, or can you "just" drive? It's important to be able to handle a car well, particularly when the roads are wet or icy — the perfect control is essential. Do you know your road signs, hand signals; do you respect the other driver, do you obey traffic rules even when you don't see the need for them; and most important, do you want to stay alive? If your answer to the above is No, then it may be YOU who won't return from Christmas. Let's be sane and safe, rather than daring and dead.

Mutual Admiration

The administration and student body should be heartily patting each other on the back these days in view of their equally splendid performances of last Thursday.

Not one student who attended assembly last week came away with anything but praises for the administration in having brought Dr. Ariel Goldburg to the campus. Dr. Goldburg's pertinent and down-to-earth explanation of "What is Judaism?" left us feeling that at last something concise and definite had risen from the fog of generalities and moralities that had formerly clouded this issue.

If any member of the faculty or administration present had diverted his attention from the speaker long enough to realize the attentiveness of the usually restless audience, they too must have been impressed.

The problem of assembly has long been a student-administration controversy. The administration and rightly so, could hardly feel justified in seeking out eminent speakers and taking the chance that a whispering, knitting, reading, sleeping audience would embarrass the school as well as the speaker. On the other hand, the student body has proven that these disturbances cease when they are presented an interesting and informative program as they were last week.

Peace On Earth

Along with Santa, the Rotunda staff wants to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas: students, faculty, administration, alumnae, college hostesses, and every one!

This may not be an ordinary Merry Christmas, for to many of you it may be a best time for seeing a brother or sweetheart for the next few months. It could easily be the last Christmas for a while that every member of a family is present. Or there may be empty seats at the Christmas table — those usually occupied by some loved one in the service.

It would be easy to become unhappy and bittter with such thoughts as these. This war threat hits home with every one of us, for this time it is our generation, our age, who will do the fighting. We must hold in our minds at this Christmas time that they are again training to be prepared to bring peace to men on earth.

Let us go into the next year with a determination to hold high the hope in our hearts for a Happy New Year for all the peoples of the world, carrying the true spirit of Christmas with us through the year.

And again, a very Happy Christmas, and a Merry New Year!

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

For the past week everyone has been on his toes, wondering what to expect next, and from whom to expect it. One future expectation, caused by the events of the past weeks, is the declaration of a state of national emergency by President Truman. This means mobilization, possibly exceeding that of World War II.

As one writer put it, "for the last five years of delusion on the part of the American peoples, we must now pay. Simply because we thought, with all of our men at home and a declared peace, everyone would want to live forever in domestic bliss. We failed to recognize the significance of the vast red army that never disarmed."

Now we are worse off, perhaps, than we have ever been. If we should be hurled head long into a military conflict with Russia, we have not a 50-50 chance to win . . . while she has been building man-power, we dropped almost to rock bottom. As Thomas Dewey recently put it, we now need speed and skill to mobilize our resources and find out who our real friends are.

To effect this mobilization we need friends—friends in the form of patriots. Americans will have to be patient and willing to sacrifice for freedom; the future will bring more work and less money for most laborers, after controls are levied. However, a temporary lowering of our standard of living seems minute in the face of the results which are almost certain to follow if we remain inactive.

In Korea the scene is gloomy and in another part of Asia, the picture is the same. With no victory in sight in Korea, the French are discouraged to hold on to their small beachhead. No troops will be coming to relieve them; they were counting on victorious UN troops to shift from Korea.

With this gloomy picture in front of us, we know why we must mobilize. There seems to be no other way. An appropriate present from Santa is needed badly this year — happy thoughts on Christmas day.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Looks like we've had our bit of "weather." Only thing is when it snows and you wanta return to your second childhood and "play" in it, by the time you're out of "adult" classes, ye ole sun has been out and the white stuff is all gone

Congrats to the seniors on a very good shin dig. It really put "the feeling" in your blood. Does ones heart good to see all these males around this female institute. Yes-sir boys can't do anything with these Longwood ladies.

Just think you all, next week this time Christmas will be well on the way and we'll all be getting all our gifts and "cheer" and what have you.

This joint was really rockin' along about Wednesday night last week, when Gene Krupa and his boys were here. Just don't see how one human can "get with" dreams like that!

One thing is, L. C. girls are seldom at a loss for a date 'cause Camp Pickett has moved in! Looks like this might be headquarters for General Marshall or somebody.

All you people best be saving your ready cash to vote for the third floor annex Snow Queen. Who knows, she might be Miss America someday. You know you can't go wrong if you stay with 3rd floor annex. Merry times ahead.

Don't you all forget to take Hadacol over the holidays. Just cause you don't have to study doesn't mean you're supposed to fall down on the job. Why the Hadacol folks would go broke."

Now, we want everybody to carry themselves well during the Christmas holidays, too. And at all times be somebody—and Happy New Year everybody.

Social Notes

by Betsy Wilson

U. of Virginia

Janice Pinkard and Wanda Karlet with Church Coates and Bernard Bahlgren attended the fraternity parties at the University of Virginia this past week end.

• • •

Visiting Parents

Among the parents of seniors who visited here over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McRee, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Richmond. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moody, of Toano, Mrs. R. G. Connelly, of Blacksburg, and Mrs. Evans McMullan, of Culpeper.

• • •

Pika Ball

Those who attended the annual Pika Ball in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel last week end were Betty Jones, Francis Turner, Kaxie McCready, and Dot Cassada.

• • •

Connie Rice, Ginny McLean, and Ann Harding spent the week end at Randolph-Macon. While there they attended the Christmas Dance.

• • •

Midge Woods, whose marriage to Pete Akers will take place the 29 of December at the Methodist Church in Salem visited her friends here this week end.

Exchange Post

by Helen Castros

H-SC Maybe?

Alpha: "That blonde I was with was sure a scrapper. She slapped me twice."

Beta: "Did you finally kiss her?"

Alpha: "Yeah; I saw that I would have to or she'd beat me to death."

—Radford Grapevine

• • •

This Man's Army

Sentry: 'Halt! Who goes there?"

Returning A.W.O.L.: "Friend with bottle."

Sentry: "Pass friend, halt bottle!"

—Panzer Springboard

Tau Theta Pi Sets Social First for Men Sat. Night

Longwood's men added another "first" to their long list of such triumphs Saturday night when Tau Theta Pi, the first men's social fraternity on the campus, held a formal banquet at Longwood Estate before the annual senior dance.

Saturday night also witnessed the first intermission party to be held in Tau Theta Pi's new chapter room in the basement of the Post Office building.

Red Grange, president of the men's fraternity and master of ceremonies at their banquet, in addressing the assembled group of fraternity men and their guests remarked, "This occasion tonight marks another 'first' on the campus of Longwood College to be witnessed by our president Dabney S. Lancaster. He has seen the first men's student body, the first men's student government, the first organized men's athletics, and now the first men's social fraternity."

To Dr. Lancaster, guest of honor at the banquet, Ned continued, "We hope, Dr. Lancaster, that there will be many more firsts for the men on the campus of Longwood College and that these organizations which many of us here tonight have participated in will continue to grow and become a permanent part of Longwood College."

Dr. Lancaster, as he addressed the group, remarked that the organization of a social fraternity marked another step for laying a firm foundation for co-education at Longwood College. He congratulated the men and also the women of the College for the cooperation they have given the men in forming this organization.

"Tau Theta Pi exemplifies the

Continued on page 4



Campus Cogitations

Question: What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

Eleanor Koch: Not all clothes. I always like to get some kind of toy or game to brighten things up.

Maria Jackson: "All I want for Christmas is a month's lost sleep!"

Nat Lancaster: A promise that there will be no more blue Mondays following marvelous week ends.

Ethel Straw: For Christmas I simply want food, food, and more food.

Donna Staples: I want Santa to leave me a package about 6' tall that weighs about 180 pounds and has broad shoulders and—well anyway you get the idea, Santa.

Judith Spindler: Ditto, Donna. H-S gets dull when all the boys leave!

Ruth Lacey: I want two things. Jerry here and a trousseau. That would seem to bring April of '52 closer.

Betsy Wilson: A stocking full of goodies—what else?

Charlotte K. Jones: Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.

Bert Browning: A really old fashioned Christmas with snow and everything that goes to make it that way—and peace! If Santa can do it.

Madeleine Bigot: A little trip to France???

Janice Pinkard: A man! (Good luck Santa).

Lou Jamison: Some solitude and relaxation in front of an open fireplace—like to see my Dad, too!

Jill Pifer: A big New Year's Eve party.

Shirley Bloxton: $1,000,000 in a billfold that is in a man's suit pocket and that suit is being worn by a man.

Joyce Hamlet: Just plain Bill.

Billie Barber: Plenty of snowmen!

Mrs. Tabb: Just Jack for Christmas.

Norma Saunders: A big sprig of mistletoe and the right man to go with it.

Jo Anne McCombs: Snow, so we will be snowbound.

Winnie Murdock: Snowbound in the Star City.

Joanne Steck: Goodies.

Faye White: A sus-prize.

Mrs. Cox: A little rest from the band, piano, and hammering around on Post Office corner.

Dr. Moss: Some of Mrs. Cox's ability to talk.

Dean Savage: A little more peace in this world.

Jane Branch: A private coach in English class.

Gwen Tibbs: My husband!

Audrey Hawkins: A few term papers.

Blanton Ferguson: My man from Carolina

Nancy Adkins: Some male in my mail box.

June Wilmoth: Somebody to give my cold to.

Frances Marker: A size 10 dress like I used to wear.

H2O Water Pageant Tells Tale of Old-Time Christmas

The annual water pageant was held in the college pool December 8. The story was that of an old grandmother relating to her granddaughter, the story of the things she used to do to celebrate Christmas when she was a little girl.

She began with one of the most important and traditional things about Christmas, snow. She told of their playing in it and how much it added to their celebration; of the beauty and peace of it. Aquatic members of the Club then proceded to form different snowflake designs in the water. Next in the Grandmother's tale was her story of how the poinsettias they used to decorate with added gaiety and color to the Christmas celebration. Meanwhile, the poinsettias had been sitting by the window calmly planted in their respective flower pots. When she uttered these words, they promptly proceeded to form a huge red and silver poinsettia in the water.

Then Rudolph, the famous red-nosed reindeer came in, and showed that he didn't care that the other reindeer didn't like him, for he swam and played very gaily all by himself. He was followed by the sleighbells, who seemed to represent the other reindeer who liked Rudolph, now that Santa has noticed him and asked him to lead his sleigh.

Then the traditional and best-known part of Christmas was introduced—a huge Christmas tree. The pageant ended by the girls spelling out H2O.



Leggett's Dept. Store

Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

PIONEERS PICK UP NEEDED WIN WITH CREWE

The Longwood Pioneers received at least a win last Monday night in the home gym when they turned back the Crewe Town Team 38-23. Previously the Crewe Team edged the Pioneers 49-47 in the final minutes of a top turvey contest in which the home team just got started just a little too late. The recent victory was just what the doctor ordered for the locals. After being trounced by much superiorly experienced and reserved larger schools of Medical College, National Business College, and the junior varsity of Lynchburg College, the Pioneers have settled down to contests within their own class range. The team should now go with full power displaying a much classier ball club than last year.



THUS FAR PIONEERS SHOW LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

Besides the fact that the Pioneers have been the only state team that has held the Medical College under 80 points so far in MCV's three straight wins, the locals have definitely not looked the part of an improved ball club on the hardwood floor over last year. In practice it is clearly evident that the squad this year has much more inclusive potential alities than last year. On the court in games, the club has floundered around unconfidently and has actually scored less than last year's feebly knitted offense. It is felt that a win will snap the Pioneers out of the rut and into a brand of ball that potentially they at least sum up to be.

SHEVICK WEAKENED PHYSICALLY

Jerry Shevick, the Pioneer backbone, hurt his back in the Medical College game and has been able to play only restricted ball in the last few contests. Shevick tallied 22 points in the Lynchburg game and is slowly coming back to his cat-like court game on offense and defense. With Shevick weakened much of the scoring responsibility falls on Smallwood, who amply produced last year but oddly enough is not measuring up this year to last year's performance. Rebounds are now falling into the hands of Williams, Shevick, Peace, and Smallwood. The offense must now come through as it can.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ELIMINATES RAIN DETERMINED FLAGS

The American League has eliminated all possibilities that the flag may be determined by the weather from now on. By unanimous vote, it was decreed that after the close of the season the president could assign two extra days for the playing off of postponed contests which might affect the championship.

TAR HEELS OUT TO CHALLENGE NC STATE'S SC TITLE

The North Carolinians are getting a fast start this year on the basketball court and promise to give North Carolina State a run for their money in the bid for Southern Conference Championship. In five games to date UNC has defeated McCrary, 84-57; Elon, 57-48; Hane Hosiery, 75-58; Richmond, 69-46; and Davidson, 72-49. Coach Tom Scott has a smooth-working, fast breaking, predominately sophomore squad which he believes to be the best Tar Teel potential since 1946.

LC Pioneers Defeat Crewe For First Win of Season

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

The water pageant that was presented last Friday certainly offered a wonderful spectacle to those who saw it. Do you realize the practice and preparation that went into those two performances? First of all, the theme had to be made so that it would fit swimming formations. Each formation had to be worked out on paper before practices could begin. After all this, practices were held. The girls in the pageant spent anywhere from one to three hours in the water each night when their group practiced. When all these preparations had been completed, you saw the annual water pageant. It was really worth the work! Hats off to the H2O Club and the rest of the girls who were in the pageant—it was swell!

The battle's on. What battle?—why the one for the color cup, of course. As things stand now the Green and White have five points for winning the fall singles tennis tournament, and ten points for having the most members on the varsity hockey team. The Red and Whites have ten points for winning the class hockey games. Now, the basketball and volleyball seasons are here. What will be the score on these, girls?

There is no doubt whatsoever about the basketball season being here. The opening practice was held last Tuesday, and from the looks of the gym, practically half of the student body was there. Some class is really going to have a wonderful team this year, not to mention the Longwood varsity. Tryouts for varsity will continue throughout this week and possibly part of next week—oops, there I go leaving out Christmas vacation—a body could

Continued on page 4

Shevick Nets 15 As High Scorer

The Longwood Pioneers broke into the win column last Monday night with a convincing 38-23 victory over the Crewe Town Team on the local court. Longwood scored first with a hook shot from the left corner by Pioneer co-captain, Jerry Shevick, and never thereafter relinquished the lead. Crewe threatened in the second quarter and pulled up within one point at the half time, 13-12, but the Pioneers steadily forged ahead after the intermission to grab a relatively comfortable lead.

High scorer was Jerry Shevick, of Longwood with 15 points. Les Smallwood, who for the past 3 games has been terrifically off his game, finally warmed up a bit after a scoreless first half to closely follow Shevick with 14 tallies. Crewe's scoring honors was divided three ways with McCann, Sydnor, and Beamer each netting 6.

In a previous contest with Crewe, the Pioneers collected only 7 points in the first half and despite a 32 point last half barrage lost in the fading minutes 49-47.

Longwood	FG	FT	TP
Smallwood, f	7	0	14
Overbey, f	1	0	2
Hutter, f	0	0	0
Shevick, c	7	1	15
Peace, c	2	0	4
Pillow, f	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	1	3
Clark, g	0	0	0
Bradshaw, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	38

Crewe	FG	FT	TP
McCann, f	3	0	6
Jackson, f	0	1	1
Beamer, f	3	0	6
Sydnor, c	3	0	6
Knotts, g	0	0	0
Belcher, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	1	23

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Zeta Tau Alpha National Officer Visits Local Group

Miss Jan Doty, of River Forrest, Illinois, is visiting Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity on this campus this week. Miss Doty is Chapter Counselor for the fraternity.

A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College Miss Doty majored in sociology. During the past summer she worked at the Central Office of the Fraternity in Illinois. She began her work as Chapter Counselor September 5 of this year.

Before her visit to the Longwood campus, Miss Doty journeyed to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.; University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.; University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; George Washington College, Washington, D. C.; Chestertown, Md., University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.; University of Virginia, Charlottesville; Madison College, Harrisonburg; and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

Information Booklet

Continued from page 1

Then the situation concerning each item at Longwood is briefly outlined and discussed.

The second section of the booklet, entitled "How?," gives suggestion as to how the college-bound boy or girl may obtain information about the colleges in which he or she is interested.

The third section in the booklet is called "Some Suggestions" and gives briefly a few general facts and hints which will be of use to the new college students, at Longwood or at any other college.

Dean William W. Savage has asked that any Longwood student or faculty member who wishes to have this booklet sent to some high school student leave the name and address of that student in the Dean's office.

Chesterfield Selects Creger To Serve As Representative

Sara Creger, junior from Roanoke, has been selected by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company as the student Chesterfield representative for Longwood College.

Sara has announced the intentions of the Chesterfield Company to sponsor a contest in which the contestants will be asked to pick the probable scores of future Pioneer basketball games. Prizes in the contest will be cartons of Chesterfields. Exact details and the date of the contest will be announced at a later date.

Any student who is planning a trip to New York City in the near future and wishes to see any of the Chesterfield radio programs while there has been asked to notify Sara at least two weeks prior to the visit. With two weeks notice, Sara can secure from the Chesterfield company complimentary tickets to the broadcasts.

LC Library Sends Books To Philippines

On December 1 the Longwood library sent over one hundred books to the Legarda Memorial College library in the Philippines. This donation was part of a national project with Baltimore serving as a receiving center for the books before reshipment to the Philippines.

The books sent were duplicates which had been given to the College library.

Sportin' Around

Continued from page 3

get shot for less. Well, practices will be into full swing after Christmas anyway. They are held at 3:00 on Tuesday and Thursday and at 4:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Any one can come to the practices too.

For those of you who are interested in volleyball, the practices are held at 2:00 on Tuesday and Thursday and at 5:00 on Monday.

Save up your energy over the holidays, so that you'll be ready sports after we return, and above all, have a wonderful and merry Christmas!

Dance Group

Continued from page 1

tempt to interpret the personalities reflected in doodling. Two other numbers in this group will be the genial, jovial personality, and the sentimental personality.

Edith Duma will do a solo dance called "It Must Be Abstract" to modern music as another number in the recital.

Several group numbers which will be worked up after Christmas will include one entitled "Greetings," three folk studies on work theme, and a portrayal of people in three different settings called "Pastoral," "Village Stream" and "City Rush."

Tau Theta Pi

Continued from Page 2

true 'pioneer' spirit of the men at Longwood" stated Mr. Norman O. Myers, chapter advisor, as he made a few remarks on the organization and the plans of the fraternity.

Tau Theta Pi's new chapter room witnessed its first social function during the intermission of senior dance. The newly decorated and furnished chapter room in the old biology department was open during the intermission to all members of the fraternity and their guests.

Still in the stages of completion in the room is a mural being done by Gene Moore under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford, of the College art department.

According to Ned, the fraternity was able to open its room Saturday night only due to the cooperation of Mr. Samuel Graham, business manager of the College; Mr. Paul Trear, and Mr. Baldwin, College painters; Mr. Cox, College electrician; and many members of the student body, faculty, and administration who contributed time, effort, and advice to the fraternity.

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The Rotunda

See
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VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, January 10, 1951 | NO. 12

Co-Chairmen Announce Date for Nominations For Queen, Attendants

Students To Vote Tues., January 30

Nominations for the 1951 May Day queen and court will be held tomorrow from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., according to an announcement by Hilda Lewis and Marian Higgs, recently elected general co-chairman of the festivities.

Nominations will be received at the table in front of the Dean of the College's office in Ruffner Hall. Each student will nominate two students for queen and ten for the May Day Court. Each list of nominations should include at least one girl from each class, Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, faculty advisor to May Day, observed.

Election of the queen, the maid-of-honor, and the court will be held Tuesday night, January 30, immediately after supper in the main recreation hall. At that time the four nominees for queen receiving the highest number of nomination votes will be presented for queen and her maid-of-honor.

The queen, her maid-of-honor, and the court will be announced in the following issue of the Rotunda.

Heads Selected

Max Acree will serve as business manager for the 1951 May Day and Edith Duma and Helen Egerton as dance co-chairmen. Helen Castros and Sue Webb are co-chairmen of the staging committee and Hilda Bauserman is in charge of transportation.

Laura Beaver and Billie Dunlap are music co-chairmen and Gladys Savage is in charge of costumes with Amanda Wright and Janice Pinkard as her assistants.

The theme of the 1951 May Day pageant will be centered about the polka. The pageant will be presented in the amphitheater a the Longwood Estate, on Saturday, May 5, and will be followed by the traditional May Day dance sponsored by Orchesis in the College gymnasium that night.

Virginians To Play For Junior Dance Sat., February 17

Tuggle Announces Committee Heads

Pete Weaver and his band, the Virginians, of Emporia will provide music for the annual Junior dance to be held Saturday, February 17, at 8 p. m., in the College gymnasium, according to May Henry Sadler who is chairman of the music committee.

Pat Tuggle, chairman of the dance, has announced committee heads selected at a meeting of the junior class. Marian Beckner will act as chairman of the floor committee while Emma Harris, Maria Jackson, Lois Ash, Gene Moore, and Edith Kennon will be in charge of decorations for the dance.

Publicity heads are Mary Moore Starr and Bunny Ricks, and Fobe Straw will be in charge of tickets. Inez Hughes will act as head of the invitations committee while Betty Scott Borkey and Dolores Hoback head the committee for the junior party. Favors will be planned by Joan Pritchett and Mildred Blessing.

Schedule Deadline Set

Students must have their spring schedules completely approved by the head of the department in which they are majoring and the Dean of the College, and turned into the Dean's office by 5 p. m. Friday, January 12. According to an announcement by Jean Savage, those students who fail to do so must remain here and complete their schedules on Saturday, January 27.

Classes for the spring semester will begin at 8:05 a. m., on Monday morning, January 29.

Mr. Hamilton Will Speak To Students In Assembly

Journalist To Talk On World Situation In Present Time

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief of the New York Times United Nations staff, will speak to the student body tomorrow at assembly. He will speak on a topic concerning the world situation today.

Mr. Hamilton's work and experience make him well qualified to speak on this topic. He has covered the entire atomic-disarmament controversy in the U. N. and his reports have won high praise for their value in educating public opinion. These reports on the U. N have been widely distributed throughout the United States and Canada by the New York Times syndicate.

As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, he won a Rhodes Scholarship which he used to take an honors degree in Modern History at Oxford in 1930. The following year he began his newspaper work with the Atlanta Journal, and three years later he joined the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. He was sent to London by the A. P. in 1936.

At the end of the Spanish Civil War he was sent to Madrid as correspondent of the New York Times. After two years in Spain, he returned to the U. S. to join the Navy. While Mr. Hamilton was waiting to be accepted in the Navy, he spent there months in Chile as an exchange journalist.

In 1943, his book on Franco-Spain, "Appeasement's Child", became a best seller. The book incured the official displeasure of the Franco government and Spain formally demanded that Mr. Hamilton be dismissed from naval service. After this, he served on a propaganda unit in France and later in the Pacific as an air combat information officer.

Sophomore Class to Present Four-Act Production Friday In College 'Rec' Hall at 8:30

Standards Group Presents Ruling To Student Body

A recent recommendation passed by Student Standards committee will be presented to the student body at its next regular meeting. The resolution states that no student may serve more than one term as a class officer.

According to Margaret Thomas, chairman of the committee, Student Standards recommends that the ruling go into effect this spring with class elections. Those students now holding class offices would not be allowed to run for re-election under the ruling.

To become effective the resolution will have to be passed by the student body. In its present form it is only a recommendation.

See Editorial, Page 2

Student Standards feels that the passage of the resolution would allow the classes to recognize more leadership and give a wider selection of capable students eligible for election to major offices. The committee also feels that such a system would encourage the interest of more students in the activities of the class.

The members of Student Standards in releasing their actions for publication expressed a wish to familiarize the students with the recommendation before they are asked to vote on it and have asked that each student give it their earnest consideration before the next student body meeting.

Library Fines Due

Each student's Library record must be cleared in regard to overdue books and fines by January 20, 1951 before he can receive final grades for the semester, Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Librarian, has announced.

Dramatic Groups Choose Play, Date

"As You Desire Me,' a mystery play, was selected last night at the Dramatic Club executive board meeting as the next production to be given by the club. The date scheduled for the play is March 30 and 31.

"As You Desire Me" was written by Nobel Prize winner, the Italian author, Pirandello. Catherline Cornell played the leading lady in the play while it was on Braodway. Tryouts by the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students will be held on January 29, 30, and 31 following exams.

During the meeting plans were discussed for an essay contest based on the play. A prize will be offered to the student who is able to write a paper giving the most convincing evidence on their opinion as to whom "Cia," the leading lady of the play is.

A plan to develop the present apprentice groups into classes for credit was also discussed.

Executive Secretary To Visit Warick High

Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary of the College, will go to Warick High School in Morrison, January 11. While there she will take part in the College Night program being held.

Dr. Wynne To Preside At Meeting

Dr. John P. Wynne, head of the department of education and philosophy, will preside over the annual meeting of Region III, Philosophy of Education Society, at Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., January 12-13.

Dr Floyd F. Swertfeger, associate professor of education, will lead a discussion on the different meanings of Philosophy of Education during the morning session on Friday.

Dr. Wynne will present a resume of the report of the director of the study on the teaching of Philosophy of Education on the criteria for use in evaluating courses in Philosophy of Education.

Region III of the Philosophy of Education Society includes North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland and the District of Columbia and is part of the national society of philosophers.

Orchesis Changes Date of Recital

The date of Orchesis recital has been changed from February 17 to March 17 according to an announcement by Marian Beckner, president of the group.

Preliminary plans for the recital were announced before the Christmas holidays at which time a number of solo parts were assigned. Due to the postponement of the recital no additional parts were announced at this time.

The recital this year will be presented concurrently with the annual "Dance Day" to which students from the high schools in this vicinity are invited to learn more about modern dance.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Orchesis advisor, will visit the high schools in Buckingham, Victoria, South Hill, Kenbridge, and Chase City during the last of January or the first of February to observe the progress in modern dance.

'Hour' To Feature Gov't Discussion

"The Longwood Hour" will feature an informal round table discussion concerning the basis for representation in the Virginia General Assembly. The discussion will be presented by the Government 442 class.

The group will discuss the representation problem from a population standpoint bringing in other factors during the discussion.

Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, instructor in history and social sciences, and instructor of the government class, will lead the discussion. Members of the class who will participate are Jack Heugel, James Clark, Madison McClintic, Robert Williams, and Joanne Messmer. Faye White, Betty Scott Borkey, Bunny Gibson, Martha Atkinson and Margaret Turner will also take part in the discussion.

The program is heard weekly over station WFLO at 4:30 p. m.

Tickets On Sale In Ruffner Hall

"Quartet", a production in four acts, will be presented by the sophomore class in the College Rec hall at 8:30 p. m., Friday night.

Tickets for the presentation went on sale today after lunch and after dinner on second floor Rotunda for 35c.

Portions of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado" starring Nan Bland, Sarah Leatherman and Nancy Driskill, will be given in the first act.

Shifting from the oriental to the fantastic "The Wizard of Oz" will be the theme of the second act. Sarah Harvie will be Dorothy, with Barbara White, Nancy Lawrence and Margie Hall as the other main characters.

"A feature attraction will be presented during intermission time", Barbara Caskey, co-chairman of the production recently revealed. "Spike", Anne Jones and his city-slickers will perform numbers at this time.

Dance Featured

Featured in "Dance Fantasy" will be Jane Lively and Anne Murphy, in "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and Celeste Bishop and Sarah Anne Jones in "The Red Shoes." All of the dances are under the direction of Jane Lively.

Lucy Page Hall and Winston Johnsor will hold the lead roles in the portion of "Showboat", presented in the fourth act. Also singing in this will be Betty Collier Sis Burton, and Billy Dunlap.

Billy and Jean Partridge will act as accompanists for the entire production.

Doughnuts and cokes will be sold by the class during intermission at one end of the Rec.

Seats will be reserved for the seniors, sister class to the sophomores. The entire production is being held in honor of the Class of '51.

14 Seniors Observe Richmond Hospitals' Physical Therapy

The senior physical education majors enrolled in physical education 340, physical education for the handicapped, went to Richmond yesterday to observe the physical therapy practiced at McGuire Veterans' Hospital, the Baruch Center of Physical Therapy at the Medical College of Virginia, and at the Crippled Children's hospital.

The trip was undertaken as a part of the class work and the group was accompanied by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, who teaches physical education 340.

The class is a study of and practice in presenting activities for the handicapped, typical and temporarily disabled. During the trip the class was able to observe physical therapy as applied to both adults and children.

Among the senior physical education majors who made the trip were Ann Biddlecomb, Denise Calvo, Jessie Carson, Helen Egerton, Jeanne Farmer, Nancye Gillie, Betsy Gravely and Margaret Hines.

Hilda Lewis, Ann Lynch, Romine Mahood, Minnie Pridgen, Edna Rodriguez, and Inge Velazquez also made the trip.

Rotunda Headlines Tell of Triumphs, Setbacks, Laughs, Tears of Past Years

by Sally Brickman

Pasting the noisemaker, a bit of confetti, a dance program into the last page of 1950's scrapbook culminates a year of changes, "firsts," laughs and tears. Leafing through we note Rotunda headlines that tell of Longwood's triumphs and setbacks, her traditions—all connoting pride in the past and and inspiration for the future.

Among Longwood's firsts was the birth of her first college band, the installation of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, the founding of Tau Theta Pi, Ned Orange, president. "Fats" Bobb wagged into a girdle, and Hunter Joe perfected an appealing dance routine in the Men's A.A. production, "How To Be An Educated Fool'. Science students rode haughtily up and down the elevators in Stevens Hall, and the immensity of the auditorium is now competing with that of the library. Freshmen crowed and upperclassmen snared bungees at the new maple furniture in Ruffner Hall.

Tradition was challenged when students and alumni, alike, questioned the reason for Chi's existence. The Red and White's copped the color cup in June and Clem Allen piled up record-breaking points in athletics. Sara Creger headed Bird Club as the SPBB announced 1950's goals. Changes carried shocks. There was an audible sigh from the Student Body when we were given an extra set of cuts, and cries of disbelief when the Virginia Senate killed a bill destined to make Longwood co-educational. The eyes of Longwood students watched a spic and span new building rise from the piles of brick which had once been Whitehouse.

Rotunda headlines proudly proclaimed literary triumphs for Longwood, as the Colonnade was placed second and the Rotunda first in CSPA competition. Again at the spring VIPA meet The Rotunda received awards. Longwood students and college guests witnessed the moving and laudable performance of Hilda Edwards as she danced through the sorrows of the "Plum Tree," Orchesis' dramatic recital. And later, we laughed and cried through the French comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Miss Wheeler, former dramatics professor, warmed our hearts with her recital of "The Littlest Angel," at our annual Christmas banquet. All of the upperclassmen had missed that rich voice.

The "Longwood Hour," voicing the gamut of our cultural interests, gave Farmville Miss Burger's trip to South Africa, Mlle. Bigot's review of French theatre and art, women and men students battled through a quiz program on which the men were bested.

Juniors danced through the "Swinging Doors" to the sweet music of the Virginians and as seniors, their theme was "The Night Before Christmas." Sophomores, as Greek gods decided that "Women Are Here To Stay."

In response to the world's need for understanding, assembly programs brought Dr. Asirvatham from India, Mr. Roger Carter, British Education Officer, Mr. Lawoyin from Nigeria, and Dr. Goldberg, Rabbi of the Beth Ahaba Synagogue, Richmond.

And so 1950 is gone. The new year begins on a serious note as Korea takes our friends and we are reminded sharply of 1951's obligations. As we open a new scrapbook, we anticipate even more seriously, headlines of new challenges and new firsts.

'Standards' Recommends Officer Change. . .

At the next student body meeting a recommendation made by the Student Standards Committee will be presented for a vote.

This recommendation states that no student may be allowed to hold a class office for more than one term. In effect this would mean that each class, in its four year existence at Longwood would have four entirely different sets of officers.

With such a plan in effect, more student leadership could be encouraged, recognized, and utilized. The members of each class would be challenged to seriously consider the qualities of their office seekers; they could no longer adopt the principle of "as long as they have done nothing drastically wrong, let's reelect 'em."

But the picture has two sides—under such a ruling extremely capable students would be forbidden to guide the destiny of their class during more than one fourth of their college career. Valuable experience would be thrown by the wayside. And since it is true, if not publicly admitted, that *every* student does not possess the qualities of good leadership, some junior class will wonderingly approach their final year aware of the fact that they have a suitable president for every other organization in school except their senior class.

There is argument, and good argument, both pro and con the recommendation. Each member of the student body should be aware of these arguments and ready to take his or her stand when the question is put at the next student body meeting.

As it now stands the recommendation is just that—a recommendation. The students may select or reject it—but they must do one or the other wisely.

The Easiest Way. . .

From frosh to senior the general topic of conversation this week is schedules. More specifically, the topic of conversation is "How can I rearrange my schedule so as to get the easiest classes at the best times."

The general attitude among the student body seems to be that the ideal situation is no classes before 10:05 a. m., no classes after lunch and of course, no Saturday classes. And if you can manage to squeeze into these few periods only those classes that you can "shoot the bull" in and don't have to crack a book for, you're top man on the totem pole this week.

Unfortunately, these students haven't stopped to realize why they are signing up for classes at all. Surely, they must have some other motive for being here besides sleeping all morning and going away every week end.

Dozens of students that we have talked to have honestly admitted that things would be a lot easier in college if they'd done less "getting by" in high school. The same theory applies to college, only more so. A person can fairly easily skimp through, taking only required courses and putting into them only the required effort. And with a degree he can get a job without too much trouble, but the length of the job and the success of it will depend on a lot more than he can then offer.

For most of us, this is the last formal education we will get before having to make our way in the world. Why waste it?

Look Before You Leap. . .

Just the other night in a room on second floor Cuningham we heard a group of girls discussing possibilities for May Court participants. Not only the juniors, but every student at Longwood, it seems has already begun to think about the qualities they want to see in Longwood's May Day representatives. It's almost inevitable; after Christmas, what can be bigger than the coming May Day festivities?

When we nominate tomorrow, there are several things of prime importance that we must keep in mind about the girl we choose to represent us. Everyone immediately cries, "Beauty!" and they're probably right. An attractive face and figure are very important, for the young lady who sits or stands before a large crowd for hours should be pleasant to the eye.

As important as beauty, grace, and poise are, never has the May Day come and gone that the Longwood lovelies have not had to walk and dance. The ability to do both of these gracefully and with ease makes the annual pageant much more effective.

So Longwood students have selected in their own minds the girls cut to this pattern? Good! But does she have a last important trait—her average? When it comes time to vote for the May Day Queen and her court this year lets remember to find a girl with the lucky combination of beauty and brains. That shouldn't be too hard, since the requirement has been lowered to only the average she needs to stay in school —; just look around. Keeping in mind these requirements that are so important to a sparkling representation, our May Day dreams will materialize.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well—back to the grind! Nothing like a nice long vacation to get you nice and tired out. Looks like we all came back broke and ready for exams to boot. It's something like the vacation you take in the summertime.

A vacation is something you take (usually for two weeks) for which you go too far, spend too much money and get too tired so that when you return you're too worn out to work for another vacation which you shouldn't have taken in the first place! Humans are funny things, aren't they?

I 'spose—least it sounds like—everybody had the best and merriest Christmas they ever had. Party! Party! Party! Tell you you can't do anything with these Longwood ladies. Like I always say, "It does you good to get away!"

Seems like the new buildings, and what have you, are coming right along. For a while there on third floor annex, I didn't think they were gonna have enough plaster to finish.

Saw something the other day I thought you folks might enjoy. It's called "Why worry." It goes something like this. There are only two things to worry about. Either you're well, or you're sick. If you're well, then there's nothing to worry about. But if you're sick there are only two things to worry about. Either you will get well or you'll die. If you get well, then there is nothing to worry about. If you die there are only two things to worry about. Either you will go to heaven or down below. If you go to Heaven, then there's nothing to worry about, but if you go down below you'll be so busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry. So I ask you—why worry?

See you next week (I hope!)

Letter to Editor

To the Student Body:

What have you done today as a self-governing member of the Longwood College Student Body?

Democracy is a funny thing. The democratic system of government, such as we profess to have here at our school, entails an election of a student council which serves as an executive body and also functions to formulate student rules and regulations necessary to the welfare of the entire Student Body. This type of government is of student origin. It is not up to the Council alone to enforce student regulation. They cannot be successful in this without the cooperation of the entire Student Body. You may ask how such cooperation can be brought about. Attendance and participation in Student Body Meetings would be a major step in this direction. It is the duty of each student to bring to the attention of everyone at these meetings anything which is dissatisfactory to them, whether it be concerned with some petty rule or regulation or with some major question of interest to all. It is then the Council's duty to see what can be done about it. The Student Council does not exist simply as a Police Force, but as a group which tries to carry out any improvement seriously recommended by their fellow students.

The beginning of a New Year seems to be a good time for us to look at our self-governing organization and try to make improvements. It has been suggested that we consider the organization of an Honor Council — a council elected seperately from the Student Council, which will deal only with cases involving infractions of the Honor Code: lying, stealing, cheating, and falsification of records. The advantages of such a two-body government would be primarily that it would make for a more smoothly functioning organization; more capable students would be able to serve in responsible positions; and the very existence of a separate Honor Council would serve to strengthen the Honor System of our school. A step such as this would not be altogether advantageous in that our school is fairly small in enrollment for such

Continued on page 3

As Time Changes

By BUNNY GIBSON

A week ago today the 82nd Congress of the United States convened. New leaders were holding the reins of the Democratic party. But it soon looked as if McFarland and McKellar were majority leaders leading a minority. The Dixiecrats, at last, had found a way to bottle up the administration's fair-deal program—or so they hoped. A coalition with the Republicans was formed with this in mind.

This new congress, now in session, has an unpredictable year ahead. One prediction, however, seems safe—that '51 will be stormy for them. Much important legislation is on the calendar; increased draft quotas and/or UMT, price and wage control power to the president. Not the least of the worries is the matter of appropriating money for defending ourselves and our neighbors.

Already a controversy is underway. One important question is how good—or how important to our safety—these neighbors should be before we aid them. The pros and cons are not all in the open yet, however the proposed re-examination of our foreign policy could hardly hurt our lawmakers in deciding the wisest course to take.

We know President Truman and others are in favor of keeping all the non-communists countries free, if possible, by diplomatic action, if not, by force.



Campus Cogitations

Question: What is your greatest ambition for 1951?

Hilda Bauserman: To invent something that will make lesson plans

Faye White: To go to California.

Chris Davis: To become a senior.

Joye Humphreys: To gain ten pounds and add two inches to my height.

Peggy Harris: To learn to sing like Mary Margaret.

Inez Hughes: To learn how to play the ukelele so I can accompany Peggy.

Eloise Hodges: To swim the English Channel.

Billie Marie Wood: To graduate from kindergarten.

Anne Motley: To get out of school.

Maria Jackson: To fall in love.

Pat Tuggle: To plant my feet on 5th Avenue.

Bootie Poarch: To see what they see in New York.

Jane Seward: To pass student teaching.

Anne Moseley: To pass business math.

Shirley Grogan Duncan: To go to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Alma Bedinger: To get a job in Norfolk.

Edith Duma: To finish my philosophy paper.

Virginia Petts: To survive student teaching.

Betty L. Baker: To get out of here and create a life of my own.

Frances Everett: To explore the world for a change.

Joanne Steck: To get the most I can for the least.

Lou Jamison: To fall out of love and get back to my studying.

Millie Carter: To progress.

Kitty Hamlet: To be a good girl.

Millie Lewis: To party every week end.

Betty Johnson: To get married as soon as Uncle Sam and Poppa Sam will let me.

Jackie Foreman: To pass psychology.

Juanita Hudson: To have a long vacation.

Frances Graube: To quit school and take in washing.

Jean Jinnett: To make S. P. N. S. a better organization.

Helen Barrow: To find out who my secret admirer is.

Amanda Wright: To be ambitious enough to have an ambition.

Anita Belle Bagley: To get my pin from P. C.

Cleo Holladay: To go to Duke every time I want to.

Jean Smith and Mary Leigh Meredith: To be able to stand up under the strain until March

Sophs Request Guys, Gals To Save Money for Musical

by Jean Jinnett

Listen, all of you guys and gals who enjoy a true demonstration of real talent and good looks. The sophomores are hard at work on another of their productions, so those of you who seem to find yourselves forever broke (like me) had better quit favoring the Snack Bar and Tea Room with your overwhelming business.

This year the production will be a musical, and the sophs are already convinced that it's gonna be even better than last year's silent movie theme. Of course, the entire theme of this predicted Academy Award winner cannot yet be announced, but I will say that the entire class will make up the cast, and if I know the class of '53, there will be more laughs than you can find in U. Va.'s latest edition of the Spectator.

And (as if that weren't enough) you should see those dance numbers. I was watching practice last night (you know me; somehow my talents have managed to stay hidden so far, and I usually end up either just watching or playing the part of a clown or a witch). Oh, well—anyhow, like I said, I was watching practice and boy was I surprised to find out what our own Murphy, Kunkler, Blade, and Kitty could do with those jazz tunes! On the other hand, if you like the high brow side, you'll be happy to hear that Stinky, Winston and several others have also been practicing like mad.

Sonie Kile is already bursting with ideas for the costumes, and from what I hear, they alone will be worth the price of the production. You know, you can always count on the sophs for one thing if nothing else—they always manage to come up with the type of entertainment that could be enjoyed by anyone from Mary Margaret Truman to Mae West.

Yes sir, boys! Keep in mind the date, January 12th, for another demonstration of what Stuck and Gaskey, along with 100 other versatile sophomores can do. It's predicted to be the greatest sensation since "Gone With The Wind."

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page 2

an extensive governing organization as the above move would create.

As active members of student government we ask you to give this question serious thought. A student body meeting will be held in the near future at which each student will have the opportunity of expressing her views on the subject. Also at this meeting recommendations for modifications in rules and regulations generally will be accepted. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity. You do not complete, but merely begin, your functioning as a self-governing member of this student body by voting once a year for members of the Council.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Basketball seems to have captured the sportlight this week. Everyone has been anxiously awaiting the basketball season ever since the beginning of this semester, and at last it's here.

Just before Christmas vacation, tryouts for the Varsity Squad began. Our basketball minded students played as well as they could and patiently waited for the list of the Varsity Squad to be posted. Now that the Varsity Squad has been practicing together, it is easy to see that Longwood is on its way to a good season. What a team we have!

This Friday night our terrific new team will get a chance to show its stuff. Longwood is meeting Roanoke College at Roanoke for the opening game of the season. Maybe I'm just a little prejudiced but I'm placing my bet on Longwood. What about you?

How many practices do you have in volleyball and basketball—or should I ask that question? Remember that the time is drawing near for Class Games. Of course, I know it's close to exams, but there is always time for a little recreation. The time will creep up on us all too soon, and then there won't be the opportunity to get in any more practices. You can't imagine your team down there in the gym without enough players can you? They may be in just such a predicament if you aren't there. Now is the hour! Get your practices in as soon as possible. Those points toward the color cup mean an awful lot when the time arrives!

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

PIONEERS BEGIN NEW YEAR IN A NEW STYLE

The Pioneer basketball squad lost no time in resuming court play last week after the 14 day Christmas vacation. The locals, after only one day, faced Ferrum, Crewe, and Lynchburg on successive nights. The lay off, paradoxical as it may seem, must have been highly stimulating because this week's performances have revealed not just a new year but a new kind of team as well.

In games previous to the holidays the local quintet was able to work together only in spurts. Seldom was there any consistency or dependability in these better moments. Now it seems to be quite different. Last week the men dropped two close games to Ferrum and Lynchburg and beat Crewe in a sound manner.

PEACE INSERTS MISSING LINK



In the Ferrum game, Johnnie Peace, who has been difficult to get to score, broke loose on a 12 point barrage and garnered enough rebounds to permit a successful Pioneer combination continually producing points with surprising regularity. This seeming'y was all that the Pioneers and Johnnie needed. The Ferrum "fast break" attack out ran the locals eventually and began to gather momentum towards the last but the Pioneer improvement had been staged. The next night the Pioneers faced Crewe for a third time after winning and losing one. The score, 47-16 in favor of Longwood.

PIONEERS SHOCK LYNCHBURG

After playing previously at Lynchburg and losing in a very undignified manner, the Baby Hornets were expecting another forty point victory. The locals lost in Lynchburg 72-30. This time however, the Pioneers played a very different brand of ball and surged out in front 6-2. The scores at the quarter and half were tied. The third quarter found the Hornets out in front by one point and they grimly held that one point advantage preciously. A foul shot put the Lynchburg crew out in front by two points at the very end. The score 42-44 Lynchburg, a game in which the lead changed continuously. The game, though lost, was a definite moral victory for Longwood. It signifies not only moral revenge but places the finishing touches on "peaks of confidence" which has been developing rapidly in the Fraser camp the past week. Something Longwood has sadly lacked.

Lynchburg Downs Pioneers 44-42 In Recent Thriller

21 Girls Named To Varsity Squad

As a result of two weeks of tryouts, names of the girls chosen for the varsity basketball team have been announced.

The squad includes, Jean Baber, Marian Beckner, Clara Borum, Helen Castros, Mary Crowder, Jean Hodges, Juanita Hudson, and Edith Kennon. Eleanor Koch, Shirley Livesay, Anne Lynch, Lucy Mann, Mason Moore, Maxine Patterson, Rachel Peters, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Sanford, Betty Tyler, Dolly Vaughn, Sue Webb and Roberta Wiatt make up the remainder of the squad.

According to Shirley Livesay, manager of the team, practices for the varsity squad have been scheduled at 4:50 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

Livesay To Manage '51 Basketball Team

Shirley Livesay has recently been chosen manager for the women's varsity basketball team, according to an announcement by Anne Lynch, president of the A. A.

The women will open their season this Friday at Roanoke against Roanoke College.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Team Splits Wins With Crewe, Ferrum

In the most thrilling contest of the year, Lynchburg JV's nosed out the Pioneer basketball team 44-42 last Thursday night in the campus gym. The Pioneers had previously lost to Lynchburg 72-30 at Lynchburg. The game climaxed a greatly improved showing that the men's basketball team clearly displayed since returning from the two week holidays. The lead changed repeatedly throughout the contest with never more than 5 points separating the two teams.

The big guns for Longwood were Les Smallwood and Jerry Shevick each with 14 points, but the defensive and offensive work of Johnnie Peace at center, who also collected 7 points, spelled the closeness of the score and which very nearly created a terrific upset. Lynchburg's tallies were evenly distributed.

In other Pioneer basketball games during the week, Ferrum won not so easily 78-57 and Crewe went down decisively 47-16 at the hands of the locals. The Ferrum game started in a speedy tempo and remained so throughout the contest. The Pioneers scored as never before but the Ferrum team staged a fast break that broke the Pioneermen down in the last quarter. Les Smallwood topped the scorers for Longwood with 19 points followed closely by Jerry Shevick and Johnnie Peace with 18 and 12 points respectively. Smallwood copped 20 points in the Crewe game to lead Longwood, but tallies were evenly distributed as the Pioneermen rode high.

LONGWOOD	FG	FT	F	TP
Smallwood, f	6	2-2	2	14
Pillow, c	0	0-1	1	0
Peace, c	3	1-4	1	7
Shevick, f	5	4-4	1	14
Williams, g	2	1-1	2	5
Thompson, g	1	0-0	1	2
Hutter, g	0	0-0	1	0

Continued on page 4

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 12	Roanoke	There
Feb. 9	Madison College	Here
Feb. 16	Lynchburg College	Here
March 2	Notre Dame	There
March 9	Panzer College	Here

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Snack Bar

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Farmville Alumnae Meet At College To Hold Program

Science Professor Speaks About Trip

The regular program meeting of the Farmville Alumnae chapter, of which Mrs. Hallie Hillsman Eastwood is president, was held Thursday January 4 in the audio-visual room of the College Library.

During the meeting Dr. Dabney S Lancaster, President of the College, reported that the Jarmar organ has been completed and is ready to be installed. He also stated that it is hoped that the auditorium-music building will be completed and the organ installed for the Homecoming to be held next October.

A letter asking the Farmville chapter to join with other Longwood alumnae in making donations for a memorial to the late Miss Grace E. Mix, supervisor of the training school kindergarten for many years, was read during the process of the business meeting. The memorial would be in the form of a portrait for the College library and books for the kindergarten. The chapter voted to make a donation, leaving the amount to be fixed by a selected committee.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Longwood science professor, spoke to the group. She showed slides and told of her trip to France and Switzerland. A social hour followed with Miss Ruth Gleaves pouring punch. Cookies, nuts and mints were served.

Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary, has announced that the annual "Alumnae Bulletin" has gone to press and that she hopes to begin mailing copies near the first of March.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Date of Exam	8:05 a. m. Classes meeting:	1:05 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 22	11:05 MWF	10:05 TTS
Tuesday, Jan. 23	8:05 MWF	11:05 TTS
Wednesday, Jan. 24	10:05 MWF	8:05 TTS
Thursday, Jan. 25	9:05 TTS	2:05 & 3:05 MWF
Friday, Jan. 26	9:05 MWF	1:05 MWF

Social Notes

Betsy Wilson

Engagements

Those who became engaged over the Christmas holidays were Frances Crerer to Jimmy Thompson of Crewe; Harriet Butterworth to Bill Miller of Richmond, Anne McMullan to E. O. Willis III, of V. P. I. and Culpeper, and Nancy Henderson and Charles Wood, of Wingina.

Also Mary Leigh Meredith and 2nd Lieut. Dick Van Wye of Fort Eustis and Warren, Ohio, Anne Motley to Temple Ryland of M. I. T., Anne Lynch to Bill Millner of Tazewell, Betty Johnson to Herman "Pic" McCann of Crewe.

Jackie Foreman became engaged to William Sawyer of the Army Air Force, who is stationed in Texas. June Wimbish to John Meadows, Jr., a graduate of Lynchburg College, who is teaching in Victoria, and Nancy Tigner to Bill Clark of R. P. I.

* * *

Pinned

Jan Van Horn received a Kappa Sigma pin from Gerry Page, who is attending Hampden-Sydney College.

Lucy Jane Perkinson received a Phi Kappa Alpha pin from Alvan Aron of Hampden-Sydney.

Frances Anne Ramsey received a Theta Chi pin from Bill Hunter who is also attending Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Attend KA Dance

Among those who attended the Kappa Alpha dance which was held at Hampden-Sydney last Saturday night were Charlotte K. Jones, Betty Lou Garrett, Charlotte Williams, Ann Boswick, Marian Higgs, Margaret Anne Shelton, Mary Crowder, Jan Van Horn, Nat Lancaster, Doris Underwood, Mary Ann King, Jackie Fell, Bootie Poarch, Bobbie Brown, Margaret Turner, Marian Beckner, and Betsy Wilson.

Holiday Weddings

Sarah Stuart McElroy was married to Jack B. Harvie, of the U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Le Jeune, N. C., December 27. The ceremony was performed by her father, Rev. I. Stuart McElroy at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

Dolores Duncan, a former Longwood student, and Lester Smallwood were married in Norfolk on December 23.

Shirley Anne Grogan was married to Cpl. Frederick H. Duncan, Jr., on December 21. The ceremony was performed at the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, in Danville.

Students Brave Cold Tramp To Hear Lecture from Prof

by Dot Boswick

At various times during the week a good percentage of the student body goes tramping out through the cold, icy air on their way to the new science building to enjoy another lecture in geography under the instruction of none other than Mr. Charles Lane. Mr. Lane, better known as Chuck, is one of our new, young and available additions to the faculty. He comes to us from the University of Georgia where he taught geography for the past two years.

Mr. Lane has quite a list of colleges to his credit. He attended Vanderbuilt for two and a half years, and then the University of Tennessee, where he assisted in Air Corp training in meteorology. Here, he completed his B.S. in '44 and his masters in geology in '45. In September of '45 he continued his graduate work in geography at Clark University in Massachusetts. For the last three summers he has been doing field work in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. He gave Longwood College a try by teaching here during the summer session of 46 and we're mighty glad he liked it well enough to come back again this year.

Chuck originally hails from Knoxville, Tennessee. He has two brothers, one who teaches biology in a junior college in Mississippi, and the other who is a public accountant in Tennessee.

Hobbies aren't in Chuck's line at present. Most of his spare time is spent working on his doctorate thesis for North Western University, which he hopes to complete by summer. He finds enjoyment in most any type of sport, particularly football and baseball. He hopes to try out the Longwood golf course next spring and might even consent to take on some of Longwood's tennis players for a few sets when the weather warms up.

Here's something to boost our ego and make our heads swell—Chuck much prefers Virginia to Georgia. He likes the attitude of Virginians and thinks that they are more courteous as a whole than the people he has associated with in any other region. Chuck thinks that Longwood is just fine too, but wistfully wishes it were co-ed. His theory is that men stimulate more class discussion; girls, see what you can do about that!

All in all though, Chuck has found the Longwood faculty most congenial to work with and everyone very willing to help make his new home as pleasant as possible.

Episcopal Group To Hold Vespers

Union vespers will be held this Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Church. Members of the Canterbury Club will be in charge of the program.

Union vespers are held four times each year under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The Baptists were in charge of the vesper service in November. It will be held next semester by the Presbyterian and Methodist groups.

Pioneers Lose

Continued from page 3

Clark, g	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	17	8-12	9	42
LYNCHBURG	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Camp, f	1	0-1	0	2
Baind, f	4	1-1	1	9
Shelor, c	2	0-0	1	4
Moon, g	3	2-3	1	8
Williams, g	1	0-0	1	2
Lindsoc, f	2	0-2	1	4
Wansley, g	1	1-1	3	3
Sydnor, c	4	1-2	3	9
Hill, g	0	1-2	1	1
Gillespie, g	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	19	6-12	12	44

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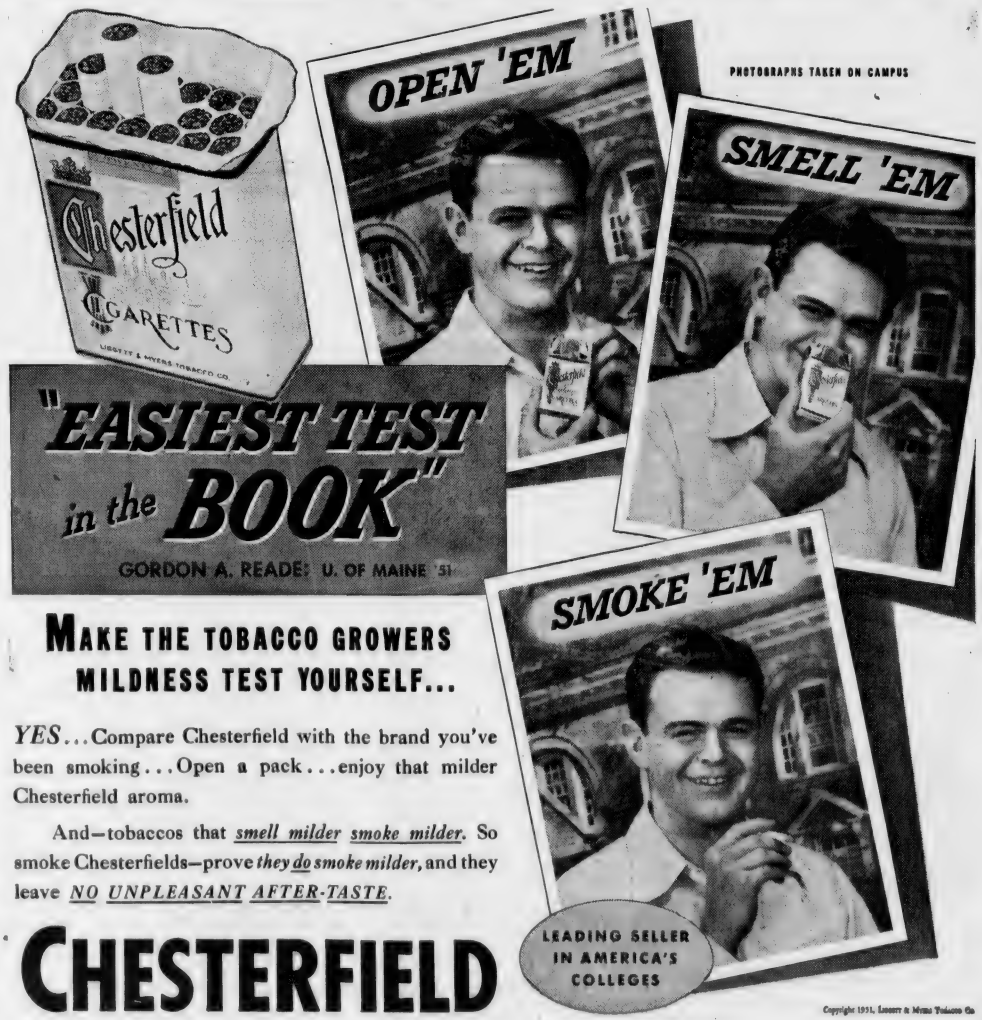
Books selected by W. T. Scott as best books of the year 1950 are now on exhibit in the Library. An article by Scott, "The Literary Slumming-up," appeared in the December 30, 1950, issue of the "Saturday Review of Literature".

In this article, Scott states that in all literary fields he believes that 1950 was a better than average year. Some of the books selected for display and based on the article were John Hershey's "The Wall," Robert Penn Warren's "World Enough and Time," Conrad Richter's "The Town," and Winston Churchill's "The Hinge of Fate."

Beginning January 20 an exhibit of paintings by local artists will be shown in the browsing room of the library. This exhibit is being sponsored by the Farmville Woman's Club and will last until January 31.

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VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, January 17, 1951 | NO. 13

Mr. French Announces Opening of Annual Drive For Infantile Paralysis

'March of Dimes' Sets Open Goal

The annual "March of Dimes" campaign to provide financial aid for Infantile paralysis opened on his campus yesterday, according to an announcement by Mr. Raymond French, head of the College drive.

"An open goal has been set for this year's drive due to the smaller enrollment," Mr. French stated. In the past two years, the College has failed to meet a goal of $200.

Canvassing for the drive, which will close January 31, will be done by the respective classes each night from 10 to 11 p.m. Boxes in the shape of an iron lung will also be placed in the main hall of Ruffner, in the rotunda, and in the Snack Bar and Tea Room.

Use of Funds

The funds from the drive will be used to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters to provide financial aid, equipment and skilled workers for the thousands of children and adults who will be victims of the dread disease this year. Also, the money will be used for research in the treatment and prevention of polio and the payment of professional personnel.

"I hope that everyone will contribute freely to this drive, because funds are so badly needed in this state," Mr. French urged. He added, "We were hit so hard in Wythe County alone that the state is in dire need of financial help."



Mr. Raymond H. French who will head the March of Dimes campaign on the Longwood campus.

Council, Stu. Gov't. Give Special Rules

Special rules to go into effect during the week of examination have been announced by both the House Council and the Student Government Association.

Freshmen and sophomores are being allowed to keep their lights on for studying until midnight this week, provided they are quiet Bobby Pollard, president of House Council, has announced.

During the week of January 21 through 26, all students will be allowed unlimited late lights.

Strict quiet will be enforced on all halls at all times from 11 p. m. Sunday, January 21 through 7 a. m. Friday, January 26. One call-down during this time will subject the offender to a week's campus effective at the time of the call-down.

During the week of examinations freshmen will be allowed to go down town anytime during the day until 6 p. m. without signing out, according to an announcement by Helen Agnew, Student Government president.

Both freshmen and sophomores may attend the movies at night without taking a movie cut, Helen added.

President To Attend Accreditation Study Meeting In Alabama

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will leave the College Friday, January 19 to attend a three day meeting at the University of Alabama. The meeting will be a school to study for accrediting colleges for teachers.

Four of these schools are being held in different sections of the United States. Dr. Lancaster is representing Virginia at the regional meeting for the southern states.

Dean Sets Date For Registration As January 27

Faculty To Submit Term Grades Wed.

All students who failed to complete their schedules for the spring semester during the week of January 8-12 must complete them on Saturday, January 27, according to an announcement by Dean William W. Savage.

No classes will be held on that date and registration for all new students entering the College for the first time next semester will be conducted from 8:30 a. m. until 1 p. m.

No student will be allowed to enter classes at the beginning of the second semester unless his schedule has been completed, approved by the Dean, and turned in at the office of the Dean of the College.

Faculty members have been requested to submit semester grades to the Registrar's office by Wednesday, January 31. However, they have been asked to report the names of those students who failed their courses to the Registrar by 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 29.

Classes for the second semester will begin at 8:05 on Monday, January 29.

All students' records of fines and overdue books must be closed with the library before January 22 in order to obtain semester grades.

Rotunda To Begin Editorial Try-outs

With the February 7 issue of the paper, the Rotunda will begin tryouts for editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and staff positions for the 1951-52 newspaper year, according to Jean Smith and Mary Leigh Meredith, co-editors.

Mary Jo Smith as present managing editor of the paper will be in charge of the tryouts which will be held during the month of February. During this time, the members of the staff who have signed up with the editors may try out for any position they desire. Each person trying out for a new position will assume the regular duties of that position for one week.

Appointment of editor-in-chief business manager, and managing editor will be made by the Publications Board during the first part of March. The Publications Board will be made up of the advisors of the various campus publications, the present editors-in-chief, and an impartial student representative.

The new editor will appoint her staff the week following the Publications Board announcement.

Members of the editorial and business staffs alike are urged to try out for an advanced position during this period. Members of the student body, not on the staff of the Rotunda at present, are requested to sign up.

Mrs. Watkins To Go To Handley School

Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary to the College, will go to Handley High School, in Winchester, Virginia, Friday, February 2 to represent Longwood at the high school's College Day program.

Dean William W. Savage will attend Danville High School's College Day program February 16 as the College's representative.

Frosh Class Elects Hill Production Chairman

Lyn Hill, freshman from Norfolk, was elected chairman of freshman production at a recent meeting of the class. Blanton Ferguson was elected assistant chairman of the production which will be given Friday, March 16.

June Johns was chosen to be in charge of publicity and Eleanor Koch will act as head of the ticket committee.

Waverly "Lyn" Hill graduated from Maury High School in 1950. Interested in dramatics, Lyn has participated in productions since her grammar school years. She wrote and directed plays while in high school and took a leading part in the senior play. Since coming to Longwood, Lyn has helped in planning and producing programs at the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Assistant chairman of the production, Blanton Ferguson, graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. At T. J. she was director of Junior Stunt night and art editor of the annual. Blanton was also a member of the Student Senate, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

June also graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School where she worked as a member of the business staff of the Jeffersonian for two years. Another Richmond girl, but a graduate of Glen Allen High School, Eleanor Koch served on the editorial staff of the school annual. She was a member of the basketball team for three years.

Longwood Publishes College Guide Book, 'Going To College?'

"Going to College?", a twenty-two page booklet published by Longwood College is being distributed to Virginia high schools in an effort to guide college-bound students.

Included in the booklet are several photographic scenes of the buildings and campus of Longwood. The topic "Do Colleges Differ?" is thoroughly discussed from several phases. Among these are "Faculties," "Accreditation", "Size", "Location", "Buildings and Equipment", "Courses of Study", "Admission Requirements", and "Financial Assistance for Students". It is pointed out to the college-bound high school student the importance of knowing as much as possible about the college of his or her choice. The booklet is designed to be of value to any boy or girl planning to go to college and not only to prospective Longwood students.

Each item is discussed as it applies to colleges in general. Then the situation concerning each item at Longwood is briefly outlined and discussed.

The second section of the booklet, entitled "How?" gives suggestions as to how the college-bound boy or girl may obtain additional information about the college of his choice.

"Some Suggestions" titles the third section of the booklet. In this section is included some hints and advice to the new college student.

Dean William W. Savage has asked that any Longwood student or faculty member who wishes to have this booklet sent to some high school student who has not already received the booklet, leave the name and address in the office of the Dean of the College.

Student Govt. Calls Meeting of College To Hear Proposals

Pastor To Speak In Thurs. Assembly

Topic To Be 'New Birth'

The Reverend Mr. John Wynn Myers, minister of the Farmville Methodist Church, will speak to the student body in assembly Thursday.

The topic of Mr. Myers' talk will be "New Birth." His address will be based on Jesus' talk with Nicodemus. Mr. Myers said that he planned to bring into his talk some of his college experiences, his philosophy of life, and his ideas on the process of growth and maturity.

Mr. Myers is the son of a Methodist minister and is a native of Virginia. He was born in Courtland and attended college at the University of Virginia, Emory University, in Atlanta, Georgia, and Randolph-Macon College.

While in college Mr. Myers was active in dramatics, the glee club, and the debating society. This is Mr. Myers' fifteenth year as a minister and his third year in Farmville. Before coming to Farmville he served in Methodist Churches in Bedford County, on the Eastern Shore and in Norfolk.

Co-editors Announce Results Of Try-outs. Add Seven To Staff

Following an eight week's try-out period, several members of the student body have been appointed to permanent positions on the staff of the Rotunda, Mary Leigh Meredith and Jean Smith, co-editors have announced.

Fifi Carter a freshman from Hopewell, has been made a permanent member of the news staff, along with Helen Tanner, sophomore from Richmond; Celeste Bishop of Danville; and Janet Wiggins, of Arlington.

Jean Jinnette has been made a permanent member of the feature staff, and Eleanor Koch has been added to the women's sport's staff.

Lyn Leffel will be added to the permanent advertising staff of the business department.

Standards, Council Make Suggestions

The student body will be asked to consider two very serious proposals tonight at a called meeting in the Methodist Church, Helen Agnew, president of the woman's government association announced today.

The recent recommendation by the Student Standards committee to the effect that no student may serve more than one term as a class officer and the proposed Honor Council will both be considered at the meeting tonight.

The Student Standards recommendation was made at a recent meeting of the committee and was announced in last week's Rotunda. According to Margaret Thomas, chairman of the committee, Student Standards recommends that the ruling, if passed by the student body, go into effect immediately. Under the ruling those students now holding class offices would not be allowed to run for reelection.

Helen emphasized the fact that as it now stands the resolution is no more than a recommendation. To become effective it will have to be passed by the student body.

Honor Council

The selection of an Honor Council, a council elected separately from the Student Council, was proposed last week in a letter to the editors from the Student Council.

An Honor Council would deal only with cases involving infractions of the Longwood Honor Code; lying, stealing, cheating, and falsification of records.

The primary advantage of such a two body government as the installation of an Honor Council would be to make for a smoothly functioning organization according to Helen. Also the Student Council feels that under such a system more capable students would be able to serve in responsible positions and that the very existence of a separate Honor Council would serve to strengthen the Honor System at Longwood.

Aside from the consideration of these two measures at the meeting tonight recommendations for modification in rules and regulations generally will be accepted.

Hopes, Fears, and Failures Of UN Expressed by Speaker

The hopes, fears, and failures of the United Nations were discussed at a Longwood College assembly Thursday—the fifth anniversary of the first meeting of the General Assembly in London, Jan. 5, 1946.

"The United Nations has taken a defeat in Korea," Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief of the New York Times United Nations staff, told the students, who met in the Methodist Church.

Then Mr. Hamilton asked several provocative questions—Do we fight on in Korea? Should we have economic sanctions against China? Should we recognize Red China? Should we scrap the United Nations because these things have happened in Korea?

After covering activities in the United Nations for more than four years for the New York Times, Mr. Hamilton had some encouragement to bring to the people and students of Farmville.

"If we stay behind the United Nations, I think that we can rebuild the hopes that we had for it when it was formed in San Francisco," he said. "We must stay with our allies, also. By allies, I mean the members of the North Atlantic Pact."

Propaganda Work

This reporter's stories about the United Nations have won high praise in this country and Canada. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Hamilton studied at Oxford under a Rhodes Scholarship. He majored in modern history. He began his newspaper work with the Atlanta Journal, served on the Associated Press staff in London, and reported news from Spain after the Civil War. He worked on propaganda in France and the Pacific area for the navy during the war.

"A lot of us, I'm afraid, think that the United Nations is on the downward road," the speaker

Continued on page 4

Students Need to Examine Own Hearts; Then Donate

Hands are again outstretched to us for help in the 1951 March of Dimes. Posters, news items and collection boxes have appeared everywhere in an effort to remind the students of their obligation. How are we to respond to the pleas of the present campaign? Can we pass up the small card-board "iron lung" because we need cigarettes? Do we avoid looking closely at the poster picture of a youngster wearing braces and a courageous smile, because "its pathetic?"

Do we, in the last moments, finally scrape up a dime, drop it grudgingly in the box, and spend the rest of the day feeling self-satisfied? If such is the case, we need to hear the delighted crow of a ten year-old as he takes his first wobbly steps. We need to examine the thoughtful, remembering eyes of a pretty college girl, as she tells of the helplessness and the pain. We need to examine then our own hearts—and perhaps our own fears.

Having lost its most dramatic and forceful leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945 the March of Dimes has not, however, lost any of its implications to those who know polio intimately. We, at Longwood, are especially reminded of these implications as we think back to the black days of July August September, 1950. We learned that polio chooses any home, poor or rich. We learned also that polio enters suddenly, violently, and without knocking. And we learned that polio is an expensive guest.

Illustrative of the feelings of a past polio victim was a recent interview with Dr. Marvin W. Schegel, Associate professor of

Continued on page 4

Let's Face It...

Let's face it. Periodically, and especially at examination time, our Honor System is put to the supreme test. There is nothing however, so disturbing about that. No tradition, no institution, of our college is worthwhile unless is it worth fighting for. The more effort and pain that is required to maintain a tradition means that tradition is the finer and higher.

There's no use in fooling ourselves. Some of us, indeed all of us to a degree, are going to be tempted in the coming days. There will be the student who feels she must make such and such a grade to satisfy her parents. Another needs grades to bring her average up so that she may stay in college. Another needs grades to enable her to retain some cherished office. These will be the harsh realities of student life in the coming week.

What does it boil down to, however? We may fall to temptation, and accomplish our immediate purposes. But what will we accomplish in the ultimate end? No parent will feel compensated by desired grades for his daughter at the expense of that daughter's honesty. And don't think that one's parents won't eventually find out. If we do it to achieve our purpose of staying in college, that college life will lose its savor and joy. If we do it to retain an office we will know in our hearts that we have failed in an obligation and the retention of the office will become a shame to ourselves rather than an honor. And for whatever purpose we break our honor we will have damaged the most cherished tradition of our College and will have deprived ourselves of self respect.

There is one further harsh reality of which we must remind ourselves in these coming days. If we truly love our Honor System, indeed if we truly love our weaker sisters, we must accept the arduous task of reporting any infractions of the system we may observe. That does not mean we have to make snoopers of ourselves but it does imply the stern duty of reporting any cases that are forced upon our attention, report them to the offender, to the Council, and then keep our mouth tightly and forever shut.

The very occurence of this editorial may imply a distrust of our Honor System. This discussion may have been couched in too frank and harsh terms. Not at all. We have in our hands in these coming days two beloved things—our individual self respect and the Honor System of Longwood College. Let us fare forth to fight for them, to the death if need be.

DR. C. G. G. MOSS
Student Government Advisor

Important Decisions To Be Made...

The recent recommendation made by the Student Standards committee will be presented to the students tonight for their opinions and whatever action upon the matter they deem desirable. The recommendation is in the form of a resolution which states that no student may serve as a class officer more than one term.

This proposal has been made by Student Standards in the hope of encouraging more student participation in class activities and to prevent one student from being continually elected to the same office from force of habit upon the part of the class.

Among the objections to the proposed plan is the terrific waste of experience that will occur. Each class will be served by sixteen different officers, each one of which will be new to her job. Then too, since it is only idealistic to think that every Longwood student is a leader, some junior class will be faced with the prospect of either a second-rate or no president for their senior year. It is a well known fact that in a college as small as Longwood a great deal of specialization is found among student attitudes toward extra-curricular activities toward the end of the junior year. Those with journalistic tendencies have turned toward the publications, the drama-minded toward the Dramatic Club, and so forth. The responsible job of leadership in any one of the many organizations requires a definite amount of training and talent; the senior class presidentship is far from being the least responsible position — will there always be a student available and suitable for that office who has *not served as a class officer at any time before?*

The second matter to be discussed tonight at the student body meeting will be the proposed addition of an Honor Council to the Student Government Association.

The two-body system that would be created by the addition of an Honor Council to the present set-up would in some ways facilitate the handling of government affairs and would provide more opportunities for capable students to serve the College and the student body in responsible positions. On the other hand, for a college as small as Longwood, the two-body system might prove cumbersome.

The meeting tonight has been cited as extremely important by the president of the Student Government Association—it is the duty of each and every member of the student body to be present tonight to take part in the decisions which will be reached.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

Quiet, Please...

The week looming on the horizon of every student at Longwood will be a trying one. It will be an important one to all of us; everything we do will contribute to the grades that will signify what we have accomplished this year. The House Council, in realization of this, has made additional rules to benefit the students during exam week.

Freshmen and sophomores are being allowed to keep their lights on for studying until midnight during the week prior to examinations, providing they honor the rule by maintaining strict quiet during the extra hour. During the week of exams all students may keep lights on as late is necessary.

These rules allowing the Longwood student extra study time must be followed by one that, while it is not as pleasant, is just as important. Strictest quiet must be enforced on all halls at all times from 11 p. m. Sunday, January 21 through 1 p. m. Friday, January 26, or the rules allowing extra study time cannot be effective. One week campus will be the penalty for an infraction of the above rule, becoming effective immediately the call-down is given.

We urge that each student give fullest consideration and co-operation to the House Council rules and that she be thoughtful of those who are studying for exams, at all times. Good luck!

BOBBIE POLLARD
President, House Council

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well "the" time is nearing when everybody goes into seclusion and comes out supposedly crammed, and I do mean "crammed" full of knowledge. In short, exams are looming over the horizon.

Also—want everybody to give a great deal of serious thought to the election of May Day queen, maid of honor, and what have you. We do want to be well represented.

Hope everybody liked the sophomore production. We, the sophomores, enjoyed putting it on, with sort of a nostalgia because it's the last one we'll ever do. In short, we're hurt—we can't display our talents anymore, except maybe circus. Only real reason I'm sorry it's over is — now I don't have a good excuse for not hitting the books anymore than I do!

Heard some of 'em talking about how easy it's gonna be next year—all you gotta do is tack a piece of crepe paper on the gym wall and charge admission. I'm sure the upperclassmen appreciate the thought!

Tell you — I would hate to be the one who decides who will get the nice rooms in the new building. I guess you'll just have to be not a spoke, but a wheel with a capital "W".

Have you all seen the new Longwood bulletin they're sending out? They're really nice and well written if I do say so. It's a credit to our school. I tell youse you can't do anything with Longwood when we get in gear. Yes sir, boys!

Hate not having the Rotunda to read for the next two weeks, but I will have a rest and maybe by that time I will have enough to make this column a decent length. Right now I'm specializing in quality rather than quantity.

Good luck on exams and if you're anything like me you'll need it!

30 Years Ago

By SALLY BRICKMAN

Nov. 26, 1920

By vote Rotunda was given its AD. "The Best Pictures Shown" at the Opera House."

State Educational Conference. Miss Helen Cunningham stated: "a victrola in every school in the county, also a large dictionary and eight maps" On music in rural schools, Miss Margaret Streeter asked: "What kind of music is found on our pianos today? Jazz and ragtime mostly . . . the only popular music we have."

Dec 3, 1920

Appeal to aiding students in Europe — especially Austria and Hungary.

Dec. 11, 1920

Resolutions:

". . . with the return of peace conditions we realize the desirability of continuing (enthusiasm and cooperation.)

Funds started for Student Building by the class of '11 continued. "Besides an auditorium, it will contain rooms for Literary Societies, Pi Kappa Omega Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Student Government etc."

Dec 17, 1920

AD. "Richardson and Carlie . . . Middy - Suits and Sports suits."

Jan. 14, 1921

Mrs. Emmeline Parkhurst lectured on "Woman's Suffrage versus Bolshevism."

Oct 29, 1920

Dining Room Regulations

1. Avoid the old fashioned style of pantelette. Keep hair well arranged. Since burying your rats, this will be easy. Do not wear bedroom slippers — low heels are not dressy.
2. Have your mail sent in care of your table no. Other people don't want to read his slushy letters.
3. Have a napkin ring.

Nov. 5, 1920

Headlines

S. N. S. and W. C. T. U. in County Fair Parade celebrating second anniversary of Prohibition. One of the floats bore a standard —"Prohibition—Columbia Heads

Continued on page 4



Campus Cogitations

Question: Do you think that the exam period should be lengthened to assure students of not more than one exam a day, even at the expense of lengthening the school term?

Donna Staples: I believe a week is plenty of time for exams.

Kathyrn Terry: No!! 'Cause you aren't going to study but just so much and more than a week would just wear you out.

"Poppy" Reid: One week of exams is enough!!!

Emma Mae Pittard: Of course not! Is there anyway to get rid of the week we already have?

Mary Jane Stansbury: Heavens No! Why draw those horrid things out any longer?

Betsy Gravely: Yes!! You can lengthen it ten years as far as I'm concerned

John Cook: I definitely feel that one exam a day would be an excellent procedure to follow, even though the school term may have to be lengthened.

Jane Tick: Lands no! The school term is long enough without lengthening it. Anyway it would give me time that I would spend playing.

Branchy Fristoe: Why should the school term be lengthened? They have two week exam periods at other schools and don't lengthen the school term.

Joye Humphries: Frankly, I'd like to have a two week period so I wouldn't have more than one exam a day.

Barbara Robertson: No, it's bad enough as it is.

Betty Hoffman: I think it's a good idea for those who need to study, but who wants to study?

Elva Jean Hurst: I think it's a good idea to lengthen the exam period because when the exams come one right after the other, you don't have time to study.

Gloria de Silva: I think the school term is long enough already.

Charlotte Robertson: No, I don't think the exam period should be lengthened, because I'm in a hurry to get back to Maryland.

Billie Rose Spivey: Definitely not! We have to go to school too long now as it is. What do they want to do, kill us?

Mary Jane Tyus: I think there should be a reading period before the exam period and the exam period should be lengthened.

Edith Walker: Yes, I think the exam schedule is too crowded now.

Rena Hayes Peterson: No, because if you don't already know the material by exams, you won't no it later. It's all a matter of organization.

Shirley Atkinson: No, I don't want to go to school any longer than I'm going now.

Novella Goode: No, I'd rather get it over.

Connie Blankenship: The shorter, the better

Rachel Peters: No! Most people don't have enough subjects to cover a longer period.

Edith Kenron: I don't think too many people strain through exams anyway, unless they're like I am.

Millie Lewis: I think that the addition of a reading period would benefit the students more than stretching out the exam period.

Social Notes

By Besty Wilson

Pinned:

Sally Smith received a German Club pin from Doug Petty of V.P.I.

Visitors to Campus:

Pfc. Macon Pharr of Quantico, Va., visited Virginia McLean.

Jim Hopkins, from V.P.I., visited Barbara Cyskey.

Wilton Parrehan and E. O. Willis, both of V.P.I., visited Mary Denny Wilson and Ann MacMullan.

Sally Wilson from Hopewell visited Pifi Carter.

Ed Bates of Brookneal visited Ethel Straw this past weekend.

Dan Merritt, Apprentice School, Newport News, visited Dot Boswick.

Pat Tuggle, Nancy Driskill and Maria Jackson spent the weekend at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

"Bootie" Pouch attended the Kappa Psi dance at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Her date was Jack Cooley.

Birthday Dinner

The birthday dinner for January will be held at 6 p.m. January 24. Entertainment during the meal will consist of group singing.

According to Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, the menu for the evening will include a chilled tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey, dressing, and giblet gravy, Sweet potato and orange casserole, fresh cranberry salad with mayonnaise, celery, carrots and olives, rolls and coffee will also be served. Desert will consist of ambrosia and fruit cake.

Freshmen Elect 'Sing' Chairman

Frances Marker was elected recently as chairman of Frosh "Sing" to be given by the class in February.

Frances graduated from Accomac High School on the Eastern Shore. She took an active part in the musical activities of her school and played roles in several of the school plays. Frances sang the lead in an operetta given by the Eastern Shore Choral Arts Society during her high school years. She also served as manager of the Accomac girl's basketball team.

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Scanning The Field

By LESTER SMALLWOOD

SPORTS FACE GRADUAL TURNOVER TO WAR TIME BASIS

American sports are once again readjusting their teams for a war time basis. Almost all college teams are directly and immediately effected. The selective service laws which are now being rigidly carried out are grabbing numbers of men from the squads of small college teams. Large college teams will be able to carry on as they have in the past only temporarily or until their five or six reserve teams dwindle down to one or possibly two. The professional ranks are also feeling keen losses in the farm club systems where most of the younger men usually are until they can gain enough experience to attempt to make the top grade.



ONE FAIR 4-F NOW WORTH TWO DRAFTABLE ALL-AMERICANS

The shift is being made in the scouting programs primarily at the present time. This usually is the future of the sports. The emergency now existing will be felt most heavily in a year in the professional ranks. The scouts are slowly turning their eyes from the draftable All-Americans and are looking rather for the best 4-F that they can find to fill their camps. The top baseball league, American and National, will probably not feel the draft seriously for several years except in the loss of the occasional sensational rookie that pops up periodically. The Minor Leagues, on the other hand, have 300 men to be absent in the coming year. Majors usually consist of older, more experienced men. They now are veterans, married, or over age in the greatest majority. Though the sport will remain stagnate, it will at least not be any worse for a while.

SPORT FUTURE IS BRIGHTER THAN ITS PRESENT

With a possible UMT program or something similiar, there would exist the heaviest drain of manpower right at first and then as the men are discharged after serving their period of service, there would finally be an eventual return of students to the campus. The problem then is to keep the doors open now. If many college doors are forced closed now, when the students do return, jam-packed conditions will parallel those that existed in 1945 and 1946. In this situation everyone suffers; students, faculty and players.

SITUATION CRITICAL IN LONGWOOD MEN'S CASE

After considerable effort on the part of so many to make Longwood co-educational, the future of the men's sports or even existence of such does not look too bright. It may be difficult to front the Legislature with a bill in '52 for co-education at Longwood when there may be no men left here in '52 to formulate a backbone for it. The men have worked hard (and women also) in an effort to make a fine record in all ways here. Already this year the basketball team went on without some that did not come back, thanks to Uncle Sam, also, of course, there were some that did not enroll that were planning to do so.

There has been constant effort made in order that teachers might be trained here where the cost is at a minimum. It was hoped that the sports department could be enlarged to include a men's athletic director with a sound physical education department. Men in education whether they are excellent sports players or not are frequently called on to coach teams. It is a vital necessity that men in teacher training get a good background in the knowledge of all sports for these reasons.

Longwood Varsity Starts '50 Session With 53 - 32 Win

Home Squad Leads Throughout Game

The blue and white clad girls of the Longwood varsity basketball team defeated the six from Roanoke College last Friday on Roanoke's home court. The cage squad from Longwood led the way throughout the entire 50 minutes of play to rack up 53 points against Roanoke's 32.

With Rachel Peters as captain the Longwood squad took their first opponents in an easy stride. At the end of the first quarter Roanoke trailed to the tune of 12-6. The Longwood six brought their score to 26 allowing Roanoke 12 by the end of the half. During the third quarter Roanoke added six points to their score while Longwood piled up seven to bring the score to 33-18.

Forwards for the Longwood team were Clara Borum, Betty Tyler, Rachel Peters, Patsy Sanford, Lucy Mann, Shirley Livesay, and Eleanor Koch.

Guards for the L.C. squad were Jean Hidenour, Marian Becker, Edith Keenon, Sue Webb, Clara Borum, and Maxine Patterson.

Students To Elect May Queen, Court, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The 1951 Longwood May Queen, her maid-of-honor, and her court will be elected on Tuesday, January 30, according to a recent announcement by Hilda Lewis and Marian Higgs, co-chairmen of the festivities.

The election will be held in the main recreation hall immediately after supper. At that time the girls receiving the highest number of nominating votes during nominations last Thursday will be presented to the student body. After the presentation of the candidates, ballots will be distributed and all voting will be done at that time.

The results of the election will be announced in the Rotunda on February 7.

The 1951 May Day pageant will be held in the amphitheater at the College Estate on Saturday, May 5, and will be followed by the traditional May Day dance in the College gymnasium that night.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, will direct the pageant which this year will be centered about the polka and its development through the years.

Orchesis, the modern dance group, will sponsor the May Day dance and members of the group will take a prominent part in the pageant.

The freshmen physical education classes will shortly begin work on some of the May Day numbers.

Longwood Pioneers Defeat Farmville Town Team 42-32

Shevick Leads With 11 Points

The Longwood Pioneers took their second win in four starts in the new year last week by turning down the respectable Farmville Town Team 42-32 in the college gymnasium. The Farmville club possessed about the same strength as last year's squad which edged the locals 2-1 in a three game series.

The Farmville club showed considerable skill over the college team but Longwood used their height to great advantage and set up an extremely effective zone defense which grabbed rebound after rebound for the locals. Both teams were off in their playing as well as their shooting, however, and the game was not as exciting potentially as the two teams should produce.

High point man was Jerry Shevick of the Pioneers who netted 11 points. Closely behind Shevick came practically the whole Pioneer team with Smallwood getting 9, Peace and Williams tying with 8 and Orange with 6. Baldwin of the Town Team was second with 10 points.

Longwood	FG	FT	P	TP
Smallwood f	4	1-1	1	9
Shevick f	3	5-7	0	11
Bradshaw f	0	0-1	0	0
Peace c	4	0-0	1	8
Pillow c	0	0-0	2	0
Williams g	4	0-1	2	8
Clark g	0	0-0	2	0
Hunter g	0	0-0	2	0
Orange c	3	0-0	1	6
Totals	18	6-10	11	42
Town Team	FG	FT	P	TP
Graff g	1	1-1	1	3
Watson, S. g	2	0-1	3	4
Gilliam c	2	1-2	0	5
Baldwin f	4	2-4	1	10
Watson, D. f	1	1-2	0	2
Lafoon, M. g	0	0-0	0	0
Little	1	0-1	0	2
Lafoon, A. c	0	0-0	0	0
Watson, B. f	3	0-0	0	6
Forman, f	0	0-0	1	0
Agge, g	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	14	4-11	9	32

Periods Change For Dance Class

The American Square Dance class, physical education 330, which was scheduled to meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 3:05 p. m. will meet only on Tuesdays and Thursdays according to an announcement by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education.

The class which will study the regional forms of American dance will also take a prominent part in the May Day festivities Mrs. Landrum added.

Mrs. Landrum urges that all students who can work the class into their schedule and who would like to take part in May Day sign up for this class as soon as possible.

"Even if you can take the class only until May Day and wish to do so without credit, I want and need you," Mrs. Landrum added.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

It certainly looks like all of us won our bets on last Friday's basketball game with Roanoke College. The final score was 53 to 33, in favor of Longwood, of course. Have you ever seen Longwood roll up a better score? All of the twelve girls who went to Roanoke with the team got a chance to play in the game too.

One of our freshmen really displayed the Longwood spirit at the Roanoke game. Pat Sanford, high scorer for Longwood, rolled up a total of 27 points. Just about this time last year I watched Pat play for Farmville high school. I thought she was terrific then, and she's really keeping up the good work. Congratulations, Pat! You did a fine job.

Exams, exams—a rose by any other name would smell as sweet (or be as much work at any rate.) But remember, you have the rest of this week to get in those practices for class games.

President To Speak To Danville Jaycees

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will speak to members and guests of the Danville Junior Chamber of Commerce at their Twelfth Annual Founder's Day Banquet Wednesday, January 17. The banquet will be held in the Hotel Danville Ballroom.

Mr. Fred T. Bridges, Jr., will act as toastmaster for the banquet. The invocation will be read by Dr. John K. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Danville. Mr. Sidney D. Peck, president of the Danville Jaycees will welcome and introduce guests, afterwhich Mr. Willie S. Bass will give a "Report for the Year 1950."

Dr. Lancaster, the evening's speaker, will be introduced by Dr. John C. Simpson, president of Stratford college. The program will be terminated by the presentation of the Distinguished Achievemnt Award by the Jaycees.

No Rotunda

Due to the examination period, there will be no Rotundas published January 24 or January 31. The next Rotunda will be issued February 7, under the direction of Mary Jo Smith, managing editor.

Juke Box Dance

A juke box dance sponsored by the business and editorial staffs of the Rotunda will be held Saturday night in the main recreation hall.

The dance will be held from 8 until 12 p.m. and admission to the dance will be ten cents per person.

Lynn Leffel is the chairman in charge of the dance.

Germans confused and frightened by prospect of rearming.


College Canteen
College of Charleston
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The Meteor
Homecoming Issue
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Local Artists Display Work In Library Browsing Room

11 From Farmville Include Paintings

Paintings and pastels by local artists are now on display in the browsing room of the College Library. The exhibit will remain up until Wednesday, January 31.

The exhibit represents 11 Farmville artists. These artists are among a group which meets on Friday evenings with Mrs. Shelton Whitaker.

The display, which includes landscapes, still life, and other forms of painting, was unveiled last Wednesday at a meeting of the Farmville Woman's Club.

Among the artists contributing to the exhibit are Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. H. L. Ranson, Mrs. Jack Bruce, Mrs. John W. Molnar, Mrs. H. V. Lancaster, Dr. John G. Graziani, and Mrs. E. H. Paulson.

Also included in the display are paintings by Mrs. Mary Ellen Chapman, Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, Mrs. Mary Crawley, and Mr. James Crawley.

March of Dimes

Continued from page 1

history. "All of us have a special interest in the disease right here at school. Polio can strike anywhere. Next time it might strike one of you," said Dr. Schlegel who contracted the dread disease himself at the age of one. Wytheville, he pointed out, the starting point of the March of Dimes campaign, is an excellent example of the devastating effects of a polio epidemic. Of prime importance to a polio victim, Dr. Schlegel emphasized the need for proper social adjustment. Aside from the mental and physicial rehabilitation, the convalescent must learn to live among people who cannot know his past experiences, and people who are unwisely solicitous.

Having been stricken by polio ten years before Roosevelt began the March of Dimes. Dr. Schlegel was also mindful of the ignorance of the past. "I remember our old family doctor didn't even know what was wrong," he said. Crutches and braces have been improved and the Sister Kenny treatment has prevented distortions caused by binding.

Another past polio victim, Jan Van Horn, was enthusiastic and willing to give her opinions about the campaign. Stricken at the age of fifteen, she remembers vividly the mental and physical reactions produced by polio. "Everytime I go where they're collecting, I feel as if I should give as much as I can possibly scrape together for the unfortunate ones," sh said, "for I was so lucky. You know, when God helps you, you want to help the rest of the world." Could the outstretched hand say more?

Hour To Present Sophomore Talent

Production Songs Will Be Featured

Excerpts from the sophomore production "Quartet" will be featured on the Longwood Hour this Thursday, broadcast over WFLO at 4:30 p. m.

Marjorie Hall, Barbara White, Nancy Lawrence and Sarah McElroy Harvie will star in a resume skit of the Wizard of Oz, according to Barbara Caskey and Joanne Steck, co-directors of the production.

Among the songs featured in this skit will be "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," sung by Sarah Harvie; "If I Only Had A Heart," sung by Nancy Lawrence; "If I Only Had A Brain," sung by Marjorie Hall; and "If I Only Had the Nerve," sung by Barbara White.

"The Merry Old Land of Oz," "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," "We're Off To See the Wizard," and " Ding Dong, the Witch Is Dead" will be sung by the entire group.

Also featured will be Nancy Driskill singing a portion of "Tit-Willow" from the "Mikado," and Betty Collier singing "Can't Help Loving That Man" from "Showboat."

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Dean Makes Study With State Group On Financial Aid

Dean William W. Savage is at present working on a study of financial assistance to freshmen in conjunction with the State Claim Cooperation with Colleges of Virginia Congress of Parent Teachers Association.

The statistics concerning financial aid will involve all freshmen enrolled in colleges that are members of the Virginia Association of Colleges.

The information will be compiled into a directory and made available to Virginia high schools colleges, and PTA groups. Tentative publishing date for the directory has been set for next month.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by interested persons at cost. According to Dean Savage this will be the first directory of this nature published in Virginia

To Speak To PTA

Dean Savage will speak to the Study Group of the Blackstone Parents Teachers Association, Thursday, January 17.

He will address the group concerning the "Responsibilities of the Home to the School."

30 Years Ago

Continued From Page 2

the World."

Nov. 12, 1920

Dr. Jarman lectures on League Of Nations. Why it is necessary for U. S., to join.

Group to See Fred Waring

A group of Longwood students will journey to Richmond on February 8 to attend the Fred Waring concert being given at the Mosque.

This trip is one of several sponsored each year by Miss Jessie Patterson of the music department. The students who will attend the concert will leave for Richmond immediately after supper that night and will travel on a special chartered bus.

Fred Waring will have all his Pennsylvanians, seventy in number, with him for his performance. In addition to his orchestra, he will bring his famous glee club, his choir, and his specialty performers. In short, the entire cast of his well-known television-radio show will appear with him at the Mosque.

Miss Patterson also announced that a second group will attend the performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to be held at the Mosque on Saturday, February 10.

P-TA Work Shop Will Meet Here

A workshop for the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, made up of representatives from the various organizations over the state will meet here January 22 through 25. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Abner Robertson of Richmond who is executive director of this organization.

Mrs. Hunter Barrow of Dinwiddie, president of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers will assist Dr. Robertson in the directing of the workshop. The meetings of the organization will be held in the Student building.

Hamilton

Continued from page 1

said.

However, he called the United Nations' action in Korea, "the first effective, collective defense against aggression in the history of the world." He said that one of the primary objectives of the United Nations was the cooperation of the big fellows to prevent aggression in the world.

"Sometimes when you try to prevent a small war, you might start a big one," the speaker said.

Record So Far

He called the career of the United Nations "reasonably successful." For instance, in the case of Rusian troops in Iran, Mr. Hamilton said that the United Nations didn't have forces to make the Russian troops withdraw, but the public debate in the United Nations created world interest in the situation. Russia withdrew her troops.

Two of the principal failures of the United Nations are no control of atomic weapons and lack of military forces, Mr. Hamilton explained.

Then, Korea.

"I think it was the correct thing to do in Korea," he said, "but for one thing, MacArthur sent his troops right up to the Chinese border."

Future Actions

And as for future action against China, Mr. Hamilton said that he thought the most that the United Nations will do is to appeal again to China to cease fire in Korea.

"You cannot compel a great power to do anything,' Mr. Hamilton said.

But just as part of the United Nations moved from Lake Success to its new home in a 39-story skyscraper made of glass in New York City, there are bright hopes for the United Nations

If we stay behind it, perhaps we shall see peace, a higher standard of living, and hope for the people of the world, Mr. Hamilton concluded

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Hear
Dr. Evans

The Rotunda

Congrats
May Court

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville Virginia February 7, 1951 | NO. 14

Drama Clubs To Give 'As You Desire Me' Murphy Will Play Lead

Director Gives Try-out Results

The cast of the play 'As You Desire Me" to be given in the small auditorium on March 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m. by the Longwood Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs has been announced by Mr. Alec Finlayson, director, as a result of tryouts which ended Monday night.

The lead, the Strange Lady, is to be played by Anne Murphy. As the eighteen-year-old bride of Bruno, she was caught in the Austrian invasion and lived in a state of complete shock for ten years. Bruno discovers her dancing in Berlin and a long legal case results in which he tries to prove that she is a missing heiress. The plot of the play evolves around the mystery concerning the Strange Lady's indentity.

The part of Carl Salter, a happy-go-lucky but successful writer who falls in love with the Strange Lady, will be played by Charles Talley.

Bruno, the husband of the Strange Lady, is to be portrayed by Bucky Morton.

Other members of the cast are Betsy Wilson playing the part of Mop; Ellen Porter, Aunt Lena; Josh Billings, Uncle Salesio; Mary Ann King, Inez; Atwell Motley, Silvio Masperi; Betsy Hankins, Barbara ; Kitty Moore, the Demented Lady; Joe Gilespie, a porter; George Pillow, Edward Goodwin, Jake Williams and Bill Norcross, four youths; Bob Mathews, a doctor; and, Caroline Traynham, a nurse.

Understudies will be Doris

Continued on page 4

Smith Edits Paper In First Tryouts

Tryouts for editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and staff positions for the 1951-'52 newspaper year began with today's issue of the Rotunda. Mary Jo Smith, present managing editor of the paper, is acting as editor-in-chief, with Ginny McLean, present news editor, as managing editor.

Acting as news editor for this week's issue of the Rotunda is sophomore Janet Wiggins. Jean Jinnett and Lou Jamison are heading the feature and sports departments respectively. The position of social editor is being filled by Fifi Carter, while Helen Castros is acting as exchange editor.

Sally Brickman is author of this week's news column; Barbara White, of the humor column; and Betty Jane Stoots of Campus Cogitations. In the business department, Celeste Bishop is serving as manager, Mason Moore head of advertising, and Mary Ann Evans is in charge of circulation.

Tryouts will continue during the month of February, during which time members of the staff who have signed up with the editors may try out for any position they desire. Each person trying out for a new position will assume the regular duties of that position for one week. Members of the student body who are interested in newspaper work may write or learn to write for the editorial staff or work on the business staff of the paper simply by speaking to any member of the Rotunda.

General Secretary Of Peace Union To Speak Thurs.

World Citizenship Will Be Discussed

On February 8 Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary of the Church Peace Union (a Carnegie endowment), will speak at assembly on a topic pertinent to the world situation, "World Citizenship—East and West." The talk will be based on his personal experiences during thirty years of travel over a large part of the world.

Dr. Atkinson is an authority on world affairs. He has just returned from an extended visit in Europe where he met with a number of leaders in conferences in France and Switzerland.

The speaker is a Californian by birth and was formerly a professor of sociology at the Atlanta Seminary. He has traveled extensively throughout the world. From 1919 up to the outbreak of World War II he spent practically six months of each year in Europe developing the World Alliance, visiting established councils, and forming new points of contact with the religious and educational institutions of many countries. In 1929 and 1930 he traveled extensively through India, Burma, and the Far East.

Dr. Atkinson is a world figure in the field of international relations as well as a leader in the effort to preserve and strengthen our national unity. His comprehensive picture of European thought regarding the current international crisis should enable him to enlighten all who hear him speak.

Rev. Evans Will Speak To Students Next Week

To Lead College In Religion Week

The Reverend F. H. Evans, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, will be welcomed to the Longwood campus by the faculty and students on Monday February 12, with an informal reception in the student lounge.

Throughout the coming week Dr. Evans will expand the topic, "The Future Is In Your Hands." He will speak to the student body in chapel Tuesday, and in assembly on the following Thursday. Dr. Evans will also be holding discussion groups in the Student Lounge Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p. m., and a study group in the Y' Lounge on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Attend W. & L.

Born in Amherst, Virginia, Dr. Evans has attended Washington and Lee University and George Washington University. He served with the United States Army Ambulance Service and with the French Army in the First World War, and later held a position with the government in Washington.

Dr. Evans was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia, in 1924, and took another year at Union Seminary in New York. He has been rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church in Charlottesville, Virginia, since September 1947.

He has also served as rector of churches in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, New Haven, Connecticut, and Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Dr. Evans will be entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster during his stay on campus. He will be available for individual conferences as desired by the students.

Old Faithful Views Tryouts With Experience, Knowledge

by 'LITTLE' SMITH

For years now I've been sitting here in this same spot (oh, I get pushed from the desk to the floor and from the floor to the desk, but it's all the same), and I've seen enough people come and go from this cluttered publications office to write a small sized history.

Yes, I've seen them come, throw their cigarettes, coke bottles and old copy around me for four years, pound on me till my poor ribbon is literally in shreds then leave without even a farewell peck on my battered ole keys. It's usually the same old story — fresh, bright-eyed, eager freshman start bounding into the office early in the year, and boy, do they give me a beating—most of them don't know their asdfg's from their ikph's.

With a gleam in her eye and an ulterior motive, the one who signs her name editor-in-chief surreptiously invites these young journalist-aspirants to "come down and work with us on Tuesday night" and those who respond to this call really get initiated into the world of journalism with a bang. You've never heard such a racket. They seem to disregard the English language entirely on those chaotic nights and adopt a patois familiar to themselves. 'Give me a 2-24 lead with a 2-14 drop and be sure to bold that sub!" the one called editor will scream. "I've proofed the galley, but I can't think of an ear," another one of these maniacs will complain and all the while they cuss me and threaten me and flick ashes in my mechanics and spill coke all over my worn platen.

The bright-eyed newcomers always leave from their first Tuesday night bout with a glassy stare and dazed expression, but in a couple of weeks, they're usually back spouting off the same yiddish with studied casualness.

As soon as the March sun starts steaming in the windows and warming up my clammy keys, I start expecting some drastic changes, 'cause I've been around here long enough to realize that before long I'll be losing some of my four-year old belaborers. The departing ones suddenly assume a sad "has-been" attitude and treat me with a new-found tenderness. But the remaining ones—whew! They begin to adopt an awed expression that is often tinged with a note of fear, and they begin to pound on me like I were a healthy young Royal portable.

I'm expecting that change pretty soon now, and while I really will miss the old ones (I've

Continued on page 3

Jones, Mahood Will Reign As May Queen, Maid of Honor Over 1951 Spring Festival



CHARLOTTE KING JONES who will reign as queen of the 1951 May Day festivities.



ROMINE MAHOOD who will serve as maid-of-honor to the 1951 May Queen.

Polka To Be Theme Of Annual Pageant

Charlotte K. Jones, senior from Salem, will reign as queen of the 1951 May Day celebration at Longwood College, according to an announcement by Hilda Lewis and Marian Higgs, co-chairmen of the annual festival. Romine Mahood, senior from Emporia, will serve as Charlotte's maid of honor.

The May Day queen and her maid of honor were elected by the student body after the presentation of candidates February 1. A court of sixteen Longwood beauties was chosen at the same time.

Senior Members

Representing the senior class on the May Day court will be Sue Brewbaker from Roanoke, Betsy Gravely from Martinsville, Ann Kemp from Richmond, Ann Lynch from Tazewell, Frances Minter from Axton, Issae Velasquez from Ponee, Puerto Rico, and Charlotte Williams from Richmond.

Junior members of this bevy of beauties will be Ann Motley from Sharps, Jean Ridenour from Richmond, and Frances Turner from Cheriton.

From the sophomore class will come Kitty Hamlet from South Hill, Ann Murphy from Danville, Margaret Steele from Roanoke, and Margaret Taylor from Suffolk.

The freshman class will be represented on the May Day court by Margaret S. Jones from Norfolk and Sylvia Reames from Petersburg.

Polka Theme

The 1951 May Day pageant will be presented on Saturday, May 5, in the amphitheater at the College Estate. The theme of the 1951 festivities will be centered about the polka, its history and forms.

Miss Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, is faculty advisor to the May Day pageant.

The annual May Day dance will be presented in the College gymnasium on Saturday night following the pageant. Orchesis, the campus modern dance society, will present the dance which will feature a figure by the May Day queen, her maid-of-honor, and her court.

Connelly Chosen As A A E Princess

Will Represent LC At Engineering Meet

Helen Connelly, senior from Blacksburg, has been chosen to represent Longwood College on a court of princesses at the Second Annual Engineering Conference of the Association for the Advancement of Engineering of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The conference is to be held in Blacksburg on the VPI campus February 23 and 24. It will terminate in a ball featuring the coronation of a queen to be selected from the court of princesses.

The court of princesses will represent the various women's colleges in the state of Virginia.

Helen is a member of the Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Association of Childhood Education. She is business manager of the Rotunda and president of her social sorority, Kappa Delta.

Student Body Hears Dr. Ruskin's Speech In Assembly Tuesday

Dr. John W. Ruskin, minister of the Belmont Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, was the speaker at the assembly held yesterday, February 6. His talk, "How Do You Meet Emergencies" was in connection with the Religious Emphasis Week being held at the Methodist Church Monday through Friday of this week.

Dr. Ruskin is a native Georgian and the son of a Methodist ministery in Va. He was minister of the famous Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church for fourteen years. Last year he went to Nashville, Tennessee to become the minister of Belmont Methodist Church.

This church is located near the campuses of Vanderbilt and Peabody Universities. He has, therefore, had a great deal of experience with college students and is in great demand as a speaker on college campuses.

Dr. Ruskin will be speaking at the Methodist Church every evening this week at 7:45, and all students are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Juniors Set Ticket Sale For Thursday

Tickets for the Junior dance to be held in the College gymnasium February 17 from 8 to 12 p. m. will be sold to Juniors and seniors on Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9. They will go on sale to the rest of the student body Monday before the dance. Stag tickets are priced at $2.40 and drag tickets at $1.20.

Pete Weaver and his band, the Virginians, of Emporia, will play for the dance, according to May Henry Sadler, music chairman. Members of the class sponsoring the dance will receive favors during the evening.

Under consideration by the students of Longwood is a proposal made by the junior class for raising money for the March of Dimes at the dance. It has been suggested that the girls ask their dates to contribute a dollar to the drive rather than buy a corsage. In place of flowers, they will receive a souvenir hand or wrist corsage. The proposal has been put in question form to the student body. Next week's issue of the Rotunda will carry the results.

A party for Juniors and their dates will be held at the Longwood Estate after the dance. The Longwood Combo will provide music for the party and a plate planned by Miss Grace Moran, will be served to the couples. The plate will consist of ham biscuits, chicken salad sandwiches, cheese roll and crackers, hors doeuvres, mexican wedding cake and fruit punch.

Hour To Give Music Appreciation Series

The Longwood Hour over WFLO will present for the coming eight weeks a series of music appreciation programs. The programs, under the direction of Dr. Molnar, began last week when the Polovetzian Dances of Borodin were played.

This week at 4:30 the first movement of Shubert's Unfinished Symphony will be presented. After the eight week series the Longwood Hour will be extended from fifteen minutes to a half-hour.

Conduct of Students Forces New Ruling

No student will be allowed assembly cuts based on his average, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster at the last chapel period. Only those students presenting their reasons to Dr. Lancaster before being absent will be excused.

Dr. Lancaster, speaking to a small representation of the Longwood student body, said that he felt it was fundamentally important that a student body meet together at least once a week. This, he said, is not a method of punishment for non-attendance, rather a way to insure at least one weekly meeting of Longwood students.

Think of The Future...

Next week is Religious Emphasis Week. This has a rather foreign sound to many of us. To others it means just another speaker at assembly on Thursday.

But it is much more than this. And this year it should have a very special significance to all of us. The theme for the week is "The Future Is In Your Hand." When thought about seriously, it is of a necessity realized that the future *is* in our hands.

What are we going to do about it? Certainly, thinking about it and getting advice such as will be so freely offered by our fine speaker, Reverend F. H. Evans, can be most helpful in enabling us to make decisions as to just what we can and should be doing.

Throughout the week Mr. Evans will be holding bull sessions and discussions for our benefit, and to help us in that all important job of preparing for and facing the future. We feel sure we speak for the entire student body when we extend a sincere welcome and thanks to Mr. Evans.

He will challenge us. Perhaps he can be of real help to us, and he certainly will want to be. So bring him your problems. Be doing some 'future' thinking in preparation for next week. Let's give him and our 'Y' your support by giving ourselves the benefit of every one of the meetings and discussions.

Cuts Cut...

The placid, rather self-satisfied student body of Longwood College received quite a jolt when they heard reports of Dr. Lancaster's announcement at the last regular assembly. Those students that weren't there to hear it first hand, that is. Excessive cutting made it necessary to make attendance altogether compulsory, with NO cuts allowed, to get students to meet together once a week for a program that could prove beneficial to them, if they only permit it.

Part of our money is spent each week by the College in an attempt to bring an interesting speaker or program here. Still Longwood students are complaining—why must we listen to boring speakers—perhaps those speakers wouldn't be nearly so boring if students would listen with two ears rather than one. After all, we the future citizens, should be willing to learn something about the world in which we live.

True, not all will agree that a "no cut" regulation will do the job, and for good reasons. There were those students who didn't take cuts, but simply walked in one door and out the other. There may continue to be skips, too; how well can regulations stop this practice? Some felt they were lucky to cut more than twice and still not "get caught" because the checking wasn't thorough enough. Will the checking become more efficient? If not, students will go right on missing assembly and the new regulation can have little effect. All in all, it will be left up to the student to show that he can revive himself and show that he is willing to learn through programs provided for his benefit. Let's wise up and show that we're alive and mature enough to be trusted with cuts .

Lend a Hand...

At a meeting of the junior class to discuss the coming festivities, a suggestion was made that instead of receiving a corsage for the dance, each girl carry a souvenir hand bouquet or wrist corsage provided by the junior class. The girls would ask their dates to contributea dollar of the money he would have spent for flowers to the March of Dimes drive. In many places this year, the goals set have not nearly been reached; Longwood is no exception.

What student could go to the dance Saturday night, knowing that he had done something very worthy, and not have a much better time? Here's chance to combine fun and frivolity with an important work. Let the Juniors know Longwood students are all for it, and then look forward to a special week end.

In Charge of This Issue: Mary Jo Smith

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1951

Letter of Introduction

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to introduce to the students of Longwood and to their fellow countrymen a noteworthy visitor who has travelled extensively throughout the United States and Europe. Oddly enough, this visitor has been with us for nearly a year, but, as yet has remained unrecognized or unadmitted.

At Longwood this September, our Visitor was as yet unknown to the majority of the students. He arrived with the students, and, as time wore on, his dominant personality influenced the actions of many without their knowledge. The students, however, began to show the effects of this stranger's presence. On the radio, news commentators gained importance over music programs.

Students listened to the progress of the Korean war, trying to understand. They followed the program of draft bills with concern written on their faces, and winced at the increased numbers who were leaving home as a result of an act of Congress.

After Christmas, we returned to school to find our friends married or engaged to boys destined for the draft or Korea. There was an air of frantic, hurried living pervading our lives. To many, this meant short engagements; to others it meant immediate marriage. The Visitor was hard at work. Now there was a suggestion of escaping our surroundings—more movies, dazzling week ends, faster parties—false hilarity.

At the same time, our Visitor was at work in homes and in Washington. Men were seeking for someone other than themselves to blame for the bloodshed and confusion. Truman was the most obvious and erring scapegoat. Others lost confidence in MacArthur and whisper campaigns ran rampant.

Taft and Hoover reflected the influence of our Visitor in another way. They advocated isolationism. Withdraw, they cried, from another inevitable war. Take refuge behind our own defenses. Make America a Gibralta and to hell with the rest of the world.

There was no defense, however, against the Visitor working day and night in the minds of people. Atom bomb was pitted against Atom bomb. Rumors sprang up about hoarding. The House Un-American Activities worked overtime; the "subversive list" grew. At the attempt to assassinate Truman, there was no stopping our Visitor.

In a letter of introduction, it is also necessary to include the subjects's hopes for the future. His power over the minds of men abated before their confidence in Eisenhower. Once, in San Francisco, this Visitor had weakened considerably. His power lies in his ability to dominate the minds, the emotions, and the actions of all men. His work is insidiously thorough. His enemy is faith in God and man and personal self-confidence. His name is — FEAR.

SALLY BRICKMAN

Hello Joe

by BARBARA WHITE

Dear Comrades,

I am making my weekly report to the Kremlin from that great American institution, Longwood College. I am getting along very well, but there is so much that I do not understand. I have succeeded in undermining the morale of three fourths of this college by giving ukuleles to the other fourth. It is driving them crazy! Nobody works now: they just play and sing the Tennessee Waltz, which is first on the Hit Parade—whatever that is.

How they grade here in America! It is completely beyond my comprehension. If a student does well, he gets an A or B; if not, he gets a D or F. Why? In Russia when one does well, he is rewarded with a picture of Stalin; otherwise, Siberia. A picture of the Dean might be an incentive to deserving Longwood students!

Saturday night the Freshmen gave a "Sing." The name Freshmen doesn't mean a thing. They aren't fresh and they aren't men. In the "Sing" there was no singing. These Americans!

In vain I have endeavored to teach the students Communism. But no! All they want to do is save their money and have a college of their own someday where there will be neither studying nor examinations, and three or four Hampden - Sydneys. However, I shall not give up, O Comrade!

Everyone is terribly upset about assembly "cuts." It seems that no one will be allowed to "cut" anymore. I don't know why they want to "cut" this thing called assembly. Generally bloodshed is so uncommon here. I am anxiously waiting to see what will happen.

Two of the classes here are showing some signs that are most favorable. They are wearing Red. Often they have mass meetings and sing songs about the mighty color.

This is all the news for this week. I hope to report more progress very soon, and I beg that the Kremlin consider carefully my important position in influencing important people before further considering me for the Salt Mines.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

by FIFI CARTER

Tech Dances:

Those attending the Midwinter Dances at V. P. I. last weekend were Betty Barnes, Harriet Butterworth, Dot Cassada, Helen Connelly, Emma Harris, Ann Joyner, Janie Lyon, Ann McMullen, Margaret Miller, Jean Rideнour, May Henry Sadler, Pat Tuggle, Katherine Terry, and Frances Williams.

Also attending were Anita Belle Bagley, Barbara Caskey, Evelyn Farrier, Betty Frances Gillette, Jeanne Hamilton, Ann Keith Hundley, Donna Kunkler, Elizabeth McClung, Ann Mallory, Barbara Roby, Faith Smith, Sallie T. Smith, Frances Wooten, and Mary Denny Wilson.

Fancy Dress:

Those attending the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee last weekend were Elizabeth Crocket, Jane Mallory, Mary Dain Richardson and Virginia Wentz.

Pinned:

Dolores Hoback received a Tau Theta Pi pin from Bob Bradshaw, of Longwood College.

Betsy Hankins received a Kappa Sigma pin from George Baine, of Hampden-Sydney.

Romine Mahood received a Tau Theta Pi pin from Bill Overby of Chatham Monday.

Kappa Alpha Party:

The girls attending the Kappa Alpha party at Hampden-Sydney on Saturday night were Bootie Poarch, Ethel Straw, Lucy Page Hall, Natalie Lancaster, Kitty Hamlet, Doris Underwood, Jean Pierce, Lucy Jane Morton, Pat Lee.

Received Diamond:

Betty Jane Stoots received a diamond from James "Buddy" Smith, of Pulaski, Virginia.

Visitor on Campus:

John Bateman of Baltimore, Maryland visited Billie Marie Wood this week-end.



Campus Cogitations

Question: Would you like to carry a souvenir corsage to the Junior Dance in place of the usual flowers and have your date donate a dollar to the March of Dimes? (Refer to editorial)

Bobbie Roby: Yes, I think it's a wonderful idea.

Joyce Cheatham: The March of Dimes campaign is worth more than a corsage of red roses, even though I would like to have one.

Ginny Wentz: Sure, I'm willing.

Adrian Jennings: Yes.

Joyce Hamlet: Give to the March of Dimes.

Virginia Petts: Contribute to the March of Dimes.

Lucy Jane Morton: A noble idea, I assure you.

Ginny McLean: The money would be doing a lot of good where otherwise it would be wasted.

Mary Denny Wilson: Yes, I think it is a great idea for a worthy cause.

Sylvia Reames: Yes, I would.

Sue Oliver: I think it's an excellent idea.

Dot Reed: If a girl has to have a corsage, he shouldn't mind giving money for the cause anyway.

Lee Wingfield: Why not give a less expensive corsage and contribute to the cause, too.

Mary Ann Oliver: I like Lee's idea.

Mary Palmer: Sacrifice anything for the March of Dimes; we know how much it helps other people, maybe us, someday.

Margaret McGuire: I think so, still an orchid is mighty pretty.

Maxine Dize: I think its one of the best ideas I've ever heard.

Dolly Lonas: I think it's a good idea for the money would go for a much better cause.

Nancy Woolridge: I think anyone would be more than glad to sacrifice a corsage for such a wonderful cause.

Liz Stone: Sounds OK to me.

Advent of New Semester Inspires New Resolutions

by JEAN JINNETT

You know, every year around January 1, most of us sit down with pen in hand and write out a long list of resolutions (all of which we promptly proceed to break). Well, sit back, comrades, and unfold those monstrous ears of yours, because I've had what you call a real 'brain' storm. I've decided to make myself some new semester resolutions.

It all started when grades came out, see? Take it from me, there's absolutely nothing quite as depressing as to ramble nonchalantly around to the P. O. (No need to hurry — brains like you always make the Dean's List.) Well, like I started to say, I pulled out that document of all documents, and was I in for a big surprise! Holy Cow! 'D' on history; 'D' on English; 'D' on psychology; 'A' on speech (I practiced that darned northern accent enough!); and 'C' on modern dance (I never could manage to create much except a disturbance).

My first impression of this revolting development was that someone must be trying to play a joke on me—Incidentally, that, in my opinion is an extremely feeble attempt at humor. However, being acquainted with the efficiency of our registrar's office, I became disgustedly aware that these revoltingly depressing grades represented one semester's work for me at dear old Longwood.

"So," you say, "What am I trying to prove?" Well, I'll tell ya, I'm not writing this because I feel sorry for myself (Which I do — extremely), but because I want you to see what neglect and too much play can do to a person of normal intelligence (and I do mean normal).

Yes sir, boys! I'm severing, for the time being, all connections with the Hose Club, S. P. N. S., Third Floor Annex Choir, and all other inspiring extra curricular nonsense until I make some decent grades, and I'd strongly advise you to do the same.

From here on in, my schedule goes like this: when you've finished classes, start your homework; when you've finished that (if anyone ever happens to), get to work on those extra curricular activities. Allow one-half hour per day for ukelele practice and fifteen minutes for Tea Room or Snack Bar. There are 24 hours in a day—this schedule takes care of 32 of them. Of course, eating, sleeping, etc., will take care of a small part of this leisure. Then, if you have any time left, (a normal, well-rounded, efficient person should have approximately 11 hours per day remaining unused), I highly recommend that you begin studying for next June's exams.

Sportin' Around

by LOU JAMISON

The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their class. Shortly after March 9, class games will begin, and from the looks of things, there won't be many people playing. What's wrong girls? All you need is eight little practices to play on your class team. Now there is only one short month left to get those practices, so get on the (volley) ball! The times you can practice have been listed on the A. A. bulletin board in great big letters. Just take a glance the next time you go to the post office; then came down to the gym. We'll be waiting for you with open arms.

This Friday we're in for a treat! We get to see our basketball team play Madison College — and beat them we hope — right in our own gym. Let's all come down to cheer for our girls.

Is there anyone in all of Longwood College who is interested in sports and writing too? I guess this is like asking for a ten-pound gold brick or something equally unreasonable. I'm sure all of you girls who are interested in sports would feel very much "put out" if you were to read a Rotunda without any mention of sports in it. Right now we have a situation facing us that might turn out to be as bad as that. We have offered and are offering you girls the opportunity to speak through your paper — the opportunity to put the sports articles in the paper that you think belong there. All that has happened concerning this is that the sport staff has been ignored up to now.

It takes very little effort and time to write one article a week. If you'd like to see more and better sports stories in the Rotunda, put forth the ability you have and write them. I should be only too happy to have any girl who is really interested in this write articles for the paper and eventually become a member of the sport staff. (editor's note: This goes double for the boys!)

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Old Faithful

Continued from page 1

actually begun to get a little fond of my tormentors), I know I'll get a good working out, and my keys will be tapping out some mighty important messages to the student body under the new regime.



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Stillwater, Oklahoma

THE DAILY O' COLLEGIAN
Home Economics Department

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —a date with the campus queen— or just killing time between classes —Brooks Student Store at Stillwater, Oklahoma is one of the favorite gathering spots for students at Oklahoma A & M College. At Brooks Student Store, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes— Coke *belongs.*

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Men Pledge Honor Code

Approve Changes In Constitution

The Men's Student Government gave its new Honor Code full support recently by each of its members affixing his signature to the document. This is the culmination of months of effort to develop a functioning honor system among the male students of Longwood College. After much deliberation, the honor code committee, with the cooperation of Dr. C. G. G. Moss and two representatives from the Women's Student Government, decided that the men should accept the women's Honor Code excluding the social restrictions.

In a recent meeting, the Men's Student Government approved several changes in its constitution and the ratification of the Honor Council to be composed of the members of the Executive Council.

CHURCH NEWS

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship held their monthly dinner at Hampden-Sydney Sunday night. Samuel Brust, a Brazilian student at the Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond was their guest speaker.

Wesley Foundation

Mr. Paul Howard, medical student at the University of Virginia, will talk to the Wesley Foundation at their meeting on Sunday night. His topic will be "Prayer and Christian Beliefs."

Beginning a series of sermons on Courtship and Marriage, Rev. Myers spoke last Sunday night on Dating. The sermon gave points on dating and the stages of development of the people who are dating. That each date should be planned well was a main point brought out in the talk.

This series will continue for the next three weeks.

BSU

The Baptists are observing Vocational Emphasis Week at this time. Bringing to a close a series of meetings pertaining to this subject will be a panel forum on Thursday at 7 p.m. led by Lucille Peak, student director, Mrs. Rosa Inge, and Miss Annie Torrence.

The subjects under discussion will be teaching, secretarial work, homemaking, and full time religious work. All of this is to be climaxed by a Life Commitment Service on Sunday, February 11 at the regular 8 o'clock worship service in the Baptist Church. It will be conducted by Rev. Bruner.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club had as their speaker for Sunday night, Miss Catherine Barnaby, who has just returned from missionary work in China.

Longwood Library Exhibits Costume Of 19th Century

The Longwood College library is holding an exhibit of nineteenth century costumes in illustrations. The exhibit, a loan by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is being held in the Browsing Room from February first through fourteenth. Two prints are also on display in the Rotunda.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, France had become the fashion center of the world and also a center of social upheaval culminating in the French Revolution. Throughout the changing years which followed the Revolution there were also changes in fashion. The different costumes reflected the changing ideas and conditions of the nineteenth century.

In 1789, the year of the Revolution, severity was shown in dress. During the directory, the last five years of the eighteenth century, a little grace was added to the simplicity. Fashion showed an extravagance under the empire of Napoleon; and with the fall of Napoleon and the return of the exiled nobility, a return of the old fashions and ideas resulted. During the reign of Louis Philippe, the romantic movement influenced the fashion in which vanity and exaggeration were the keynote. The last of the monarchic styles was at its height during the second Empire when fashion tried to equal the grandeur of the first Empire.

An interest was lost in fashion during the Franco-Prussian War in 1870; and when the interest revived, more emphasis was put on the individual. The costume reflected the intellectual and financial advancement of the lower classes. In the last of the century, with the growing importance of women in world activities, there was a demand for utility in costumes.

The fashion prints are of all the changing fashions. Depicted are the extravagant coiffures, the full evening dress and the street dress of the reign of Marie Antionette. Also included are the mourning dress, the archery dress, the hunting dress, the riding habit, the dress for visiting a dentist, the bathing costume, and other unusual outfits plus the more usual street and evening clothes of the century.

Registrar Announces Seven Attain All A's

Seven students hold a straight A record for the fall semester, according to a report by Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

Those students are Celeste Wise Bishop, Danville; Vera Marie Bryant, Boykins; James Edward Orange, Farmville; Carolyn Stokes Overby, Chatham, Virginia Mildred Spencer, Scottsville; Mary Patricia Tuggle, Wytheville; and Janet Maragret Wiggins, Arlington.

Voice Of Longwood
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Pioneers to Battle Medicos On Richmond Court Tonight To Meet Danville VPI Thurs.

Longwood Varsity To Meet Madison

Girls' Team Seeks Defeat Of Rivals

Longwood College varsity basketball team will meet players from Madison in the school's gymnasium at 4 p. m. Friday, February 9.

Although last year's varsity was successful over Lynchburg and Roanoke colleges, they were defeated by the Madison team. The strength of this year's team is reported to be as great or greater than last year's. With the aid of high scorer Pat Sanford, the Longwood girls hope to be able to put a stop to Madison's winning streak.

At the game, a silver offering will be taken up. This offering will be turned over, by the Women's Athletic Association, to the March of Dimes drive being extended into the month of February. Since Longwood did not obtain the goal set for this year, some of the college organizations have planned programs to raise the total contributions of the students and faculty members.

A men's varsity game to be played in the near future will also collect a silver offering to be contributed to the campaign. Mr. Raymond French, chairman of the drive on campus, has urged that all students attend the games and contribute to the March of Dimes.

Lockhead to reopen huge plane plant at U.S. request.

Orange, Overbey Retire From Squad

The Pioneers will face the Medical College Medicos tonight on their opponent's court in Richmond. In view of the upset in the previous game with the Medicos on the Longwood court, the outlook tonight is not considered bright, according to many of the players. However, the recent defeat of the Medicos by the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 92-54 and the increased skill of the Pioneer team boost the hopes for a chance at victory. Until the upset by the Tigers, the Longwood team *has been* the only team to hold the Medicos down to less than eighty points.

The Pioneers will challenge the V.P.I. Extension at Danville on the Longwood court Thursday night. This is their first clash with the Danville team.

The Longwood Pioneers will clash with the Farmville Town Team next Thursday on the Longwood court with the gate receipts going for the Polio Fund. Their recent encounter with the Farmville team resulted in a close win for the Pioneers. Last year the Farmville team made a comeback from their loss to the Pioneers with a win over the Pioneers before the season was ended. This game should show whether they can do the same thing this year.

The Pioneers suffered a loss in the retiring of their co-captain center, Ned Orange and forward, Bill Overbey. Both had to retire from the game for the present because of circumstances beyond their control.

Defense authorities to stockpile wool and guayule.

No Dust Collecting In P.O. Box 168! Fascinating Mail, Packages Instead

"It's 9 a. m. and my post office box is, as usual, crammed to the hilt—ahhh—it's wonderful to be a newspaper." No student at Longwood ever receives such a fistful of mail as that deposited daily in Box 168, the Rotunda's own private box. And such a variety of letters, papers, circulars, packages, etc. Never a dull moment for the lucky editor who gets to open the Rotunda's daily quota.

Why just yesterday a dynamic statement from Capitol Publications Inc., assured us that "The record business is assured of a banner year in 1951," and a magazine agency confided to us that it offered the lowest priced magazines subscriptions in the U. S. Exciting, isn't it?

The Committee for Economic Development sent us an exciting account of its past, present and future last week—If anyone has any idea just what this fascinating committee is, please let the editors know—this scintillating bit of info got filed in that round cabinet on the floor in the publications office before we got to wondering.

A beautiful glossy print of the latest thing in cleats for football shoes was sent us perfectly free and gratis just yesterday—it's really beautiful—drop around to the office and see it sometime. It seems these cleats (we read this one) are a radical improvement which will insure the player of better getaway, greater maneuverability, and surer stops. Reckon we ought to order some for the Longwood eleven?

Our old friend, the temperance clipsheet, a weekly visitor in Box 168 informs us that "the effect sought and found from the use of beer is due to ethyl alcohol, and nothing else." Such pertinent facts as these brighten all our dreary days.

"The Linotype News" came forth with the startling announcement that the Frederick (Okla.) Leader has just completed installation of a new Master Model 32 Linotype. With such vital communiquies life just wouldn't be the same.

These interesting tidbits are just a sample of the pertinent information that can be gleaned from the Rotunda box alone. A careful reading would prove to be an education in itself.

VALENTINES
See our wide selection of Valentine Cards at
NEWBERRY'S

VALENTINE DAY — For that "Special Someone"— Say it with a flower bouquet from
Collins, Florist
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The weather's cold
The soup is hot
If you need warming
Here's the spot!
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NOW ON SALE!
NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—small down payment and can be purchased on time payments
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SOUTHSIDE'S

Eight Finish Work Toward Degrees

To Return In June For Graduation

Eight students are listed a February graduates according to Virginia I. Begg, registrar. These students have completed the study necessary for their Bachelor degrees and will return to Longwood to receive their diplomas at the Spring graduation exercises.

Denie Calvo from Mayaguez Puerto Rico completed her work toward a B.S. in education wit a major in physical education. Denise plans to return to Puerto Rico now that her work is completed. John Randall Cook from Crewe also finished the study necessary for a B.S. in education with a major in English. John was on leave of absence from the N. & W. while getting his education. He has returned to them until next fall when he plans to begin his teaching.

Ruth Gills of Ballsville completed her courses for a B.S. in business education. She is now working for the army in Bloomington, Indiana. Rena Mae Hayes Patterson finished the required work for her B.S. in education with a dual major in history and social studies. Mrs. Patterson is now teaching in Norfolk county

Another student terminating her work for a B.S. in business education was Geraldine Huckstep of Gasburg. Geraldine is now teaching commercial courses at Averett College. Danville Martha Kitchen from Suffolk finished her course toward a B.S. in education with a major in English. Martha is now teaching the second grade in Alexandria.

Also listed with the February graduates is Mrs. Minnie Pridgen from Farmville. She completed her work toward a B. S. in education with a major in physical education and is now at home in Charlotte Court House. Lester Smallwood of Boydton concluded his work for a B. S. in education with a major in math. Lester was called into the Navy immediately after completing his study.

President's Council Plans For Dedication

At their regular meeting last Friday, the Presidents Council discussed plans for the dedication of our new flag.

Planned for the near future is a service which will begin with a call to attention by a bugler. After the raising of the flag, which will take place of the old one over the rotunda, the entire student body will give the pledge of allegiance and sing **The Star Spangled Banner.**

The College also has a new flag to be used for special occasions on the pole on the front lawn of Ruffner Hall.

The council also decided to change the manner in which entertainment is presented at the birthday dinners. Beginning with the President in February, each class will have charge of the entertainment for one dinner. The class president will appoint an entertainment committee and this committee will work with Jean Carter Watkins, who is in charge of dinner room music.



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Alumnae Secretary Attends Convention At Duke University

Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary, recently attended a meeting of District Three of the American Alumnae Council in Durnam, N. C. Duke University was host to the three day conference at which representatives of the colleges and universities of Virginia, North Caroina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Kentucky discussed problems and alumnae work in general. Special consideration was given to the keeping of office records, publishing a magazine, organizing clubs, and raising funds. While in Durham, Mrs. Coyner met with about fifteen Longwood alumnae for a social in the home of a former Longwoodite, Miss Evelyn Barnes, assistant to the Dean of Women at Duke.

Mrs. Coyner announced that she plans to visit the High Schools of Mathews and Gloucester counties February 8 to speak to students interested in Longwood. While in Gloucester county, she will also attend a meeting of the local alumnae chapter being held that Thursday.

New Chapter Organized

Longwood alumnae of Northern Neck, Virginia, rcently met to organize an alumnae chapter for their area. Officers of this newly organized chapter are president ,Mrs. Robert B. Delano, of Warsaw; vice-president, Mrs. John P. Beale of Kinsale; secretary, Miss Helen Hardin of Tappahannock; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Welch of Downings; and historian, Mrs. Arthur Packett of Warsaw.

Officers Elected

At their last meeting the Culpepper Alumnae Chapter elected new officers. They are Mrs. R. E. Jones, president; vice-president, Miss Kate Perry; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Fincham; and treasurer, Miss Mary G. Bolen.

The Martinsville Alumnae Chapter also has a slate of newly elected officers. They elected Mrs. W. M. Shaw, president and Mrs. J. F. Hodnett, secretary.

The husband of Mrs. Dan Sharpe, past president of the Raleigh, North Carolina Alumnae Chapter, has been called back into service. Mrs. Sharpe and her two children have gone to Arkansas to be with Capt. Sharpe at Camp Chaffee. Mrs. R. A. March will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Sharpe by serving as president of the Raleigh chapter until their spring election.

Dramatic Tryouts

Continued from page 1

Underwood, Cleo Holladay, Jackie Lackey, Jean Jinnett, Virginia McGlothlin, and Diane Murray. Nancy Garbee will act as stage manager and Bernice Poyck will be her assistant.

The author, Pirandello, won the Nobel Prize in 1943 for his outstanding work in literature. According to critics, his plays seem fragmentary or experimental at first but reveal their solid substance on closer study; they survive after their novelty has worn off because there is always enough human passion, heart, and blood in them to carry the speculative burden with which they are weighed. "As You Desire Me" is a brilliant attempt to find a statement and a form for presenting some of the more illusive psychological and philosophical questions so peculiarly a part of our modern intellectual world.

Tickets for the play will be $.45, $.60, and $1.00, and may be purchased at the door.

Frosh Portray Tribulations Of Exam-Hounded Students

by JOANNE STECK

Yes sir, boys! The Frosh came forth again Saturday night with their various and sundry talents to the stage, to make a terrific hit of their annual competitive sing. Their originality and cleverness were really unique (if that's the word for it), and the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors will have to scratch their graying heads to beat them, cause you know the winner will receive five dollars.

The first scene portrayed the state of mind and body of the average student on the night before exams — playing canasta, reading love stories, playing the uke., etc. — anything, in fact, to put off studying. And then there was the "brain" who poured over her books—the typical brain who practically chewed, swallowed, and completely digested every book she owned plus some odd thousands composition books full of notes.

The next day—a view of the classroom, and an example (sorry to say) of what is probably the typical teacher. There was the usual confusion of everyone scrambling through her books to find out whatcha shoulda known in the first place. The brain, calm and reserved, sat confidently through this turmoil on account of she already knew it all.

Then—the final blow! In the last scene, grades have just come out! Such screams of delight and joy as never before experienced, cause you see, all made the Dean's List—that is, all except the brain.

Only thing fishy about the entire skit—the moral of the thing, — that he who studies never passes. This is not always true. You see, I've found out that knowing a little bit about what's in them thar books helps sometimes, whether you realize it or not. It don't always pay to trust your luck too far. Nevertheless, congrats to Frances Marker and the entire freshman class for a fine piece of entertainment.

Eight Matriculate For Second Term

Eight new students have enrolled for the second semester here, the Registrar announced this week. There are two seniors and six freshmen. In additon to these eight new students two former day students have entered this semester as boarding students.

The seniors are Mrs. Mary Isley from Hampton who is completing work for her degree in elementary education and Mrs. Ruth Jones Hamilton from Chatham who is returning to Longwood to complete her degree in sociology.

Fresh Transfers

The freshmen transfers include Betty Ryan, a home economics major from Lovingston, who transferred from Mary Washington, and Patricia (Pattie) Redd, a physical education major from Falls Church, who transferred from the University Hospital in Charlottesville where she was in nurse's training.

Among the new freshmen are three transfers from Radford College: Audrey Johnson, a home economic major from Columbia, Betty Jane Newsome, a business major from Lawrenceville, and Emma Wilson, a business major from Staunton.

Fay Greenland is entering as a freshman. She is from Norfolk and graduated from Granby High School there in January.

Martha Alice (Bebe) Wilson, a junior, and Kathleen Gilliam, both former day students, have entered this semester as boarding students.

College Represented

President Dabney S. Lancaster will represent Longwood at the Thirty Seventh Annual Convention of the Association of Virginia Colleges this week end in Roanoke. He will serve on a committee assigned to report on "Financial Barriers to Higher Education for Qualified Virginia High School Graduates."

Topics which will be discussed during the convention are "Improving The Quality of Instruction at College Level," "Educational Testing Service," "Audio-Visual Education at the College Level," and "Status of College Professors."

Coffee To Be Held For New Students

After-dinner coffee will be served tonight after dinner in the student lounge for all new students.

At this informal social given in honor of the new students, coffee, cake, mints, and nuts will be served. The guests will be entertained by Ginny Spencer, Bobbie Pollard, and Ann Burnett.

The guests of honor are: Ruth Jones Hamilton, Mrs. Isley, Betty Jane Newsome, Peggy Hood, Betty Frances Ryan, Audrey Johnson, Patricia Carol Redd, Kathleen Gilliam, Faye Greenland, Emma Wilson, and Bebe Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster will act as host and hostess. They will be assisted by Dean and Mrs. Savage, Miss Gleaves, Mrs. Tibbs, Mrs. Eastham, Miss Hammer, Helen Agnew, Ann Lynch, Bobbie Pollard, Betsy Gravely, Virginia Spencer, and Mary Denny Wilson.

Frosh Give First Competitive Sing

The first annual Competitive Sing was presented by the freshmen last Saturday. Under the direction of Frances Marker, the freshmen started off the class competition by giving a skit sing, a take-off on a typical exam week at Longwood.

Barbara English, Virginia McLaughlin, Liz Browning, and Marilyn Thompson took part in the skit. Also participating were Ellen Porter and Dolly Vaughan.

Sponsored by the 'Y' and under the general Direction of Nell Dalton, ' Sing chairman, the competitive sings will continue for the next three weeks, given by the sophomore, senior, and junior classes, in that order.

Jean Partridge Chairman

The sophomore sing which will be presented this Saturday night will be directed by Jean Partridge who has done much work on the Sophomore class's productions and circuses.

The judges of these sings consist of one member from each class and three faculty members who were selected by the 'Y cabinet.

An award of five dollars will be given to the class whose skit is judged best by the judges.

These Competitive Sings are annually sponsored by the Y.W.-C.A. They are judged for originality, number of participants, presentation, and theme.

Longwood Students Contribute $129 To March of Dimes

The College contributions to the "March of Dimes" have reached a total of $129, as revealed by Mr. Raymond French, head of the drive on the campus.

The drive, which opened on January 15, has been contributed to by the children at the Training School, where a collection of $1.35 has been received to date, Mr. French also pointed out.

In an effort to raise more money for the "March of Dimes," a silver offering will be taken up at the girls basketball game this Friday night, February 9. The boys' team will have a game at a later date and also collect money for this cause.

Although it began during the middle of January, the drive will be continued throughout the month of February because it has fallen behind in so many places.

"I hope that everyone will continue contributing freely to this drive because funds are so badly needed in this state and everywhere," Mr. French urged.

Woman explorer finds Asians singing new songs of freedom.

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Congrats
Dean's List

The Rotunda

Attend
Junior Dance

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia Febuary 14, 1951 | NO. 15

Dr. Evans Leads College In Assembly, Sessions During Religious Week

Speaker Enumerates Qualities of Religion

In the launching of Religious Emphasis Week at Tuesday's chapel, the Rev. F. H. Evans spoke to the student body on the Week's theme, "The Future Is In Your Hands." The rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church, Charlottesville, Va., is the highlight of this year's Religious Emphasis Week at Longwood and was welcomed here at an informal reception Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. The central theme of the week will also be expanded in Dr. Evans' later group discussions.

In Tuesday's speech, Dr. Evans enumerated the essential qualities of religion in human experience; the abilities to live with ourselves, to live with others, and to live in the context of the world. These qualities are found in the two Commandments: "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." "Losing one of these means becoming narrow and hampered," warned Dr. Evans.

Admits Failures

"When we say to you 'the future is in your hands', we are beinge realistic but presumptious." said Dr. Evans. "It is an admission of my generation's failures."

"Religion is the basic experience of man in his relationship to God and to his fellow men," stated Dr. Evans. One of the failures of religion in this respect is organized religion, a church divided in which we do not even know the difference between the divisions. Such division and ignorance has led to uncertainty and apprehension, and has failed to give us coherent answers. The failure of the Russian Orthodox Church was that it identified itself with the powerful instead of the needy.

Turning to the United States, Dr. Evans pointed out that our strength was that our religion was felt to be on the side of the rebellious in the Revolution. By the Declaration of Independence, the country was founded on faith in God and in man and the importance of the individual. However, our tragedy lies in the lip-service we gave to the big words and our failure to serve our ideals. "We have had other gods," Dr. Evans declared. "Science became God." "But," he continued, "the scientists, themselves, see the need for something more than science."

"The revolution in the individual occurs when he sees his relationship with other people." said Dr. Evans. There is the "difference between life and death" and "the breaking of the ego shell." Our relationships make us the sum total of these people with whom we are in relationship," he maintained. Dr. Evans defined love as "the most positive form of life." The meaning can refer to the extremes, from debauchery to the union of the Saint with God. However, it is still possible, with our limited minds and narrow hearts, to touch and feel the Eternal.

In tracing the increasing failure of the church, Dr. Evans pointed out that Judaism, in its relationship with God, was limited to the race. The early church, with complete freedom, "out-thought, out-lived, out-loved, and out-died" those outside the church. Christ restored their relation to God. The people discovered in Christ "the extent to which God would go." They dis-

Continued on page 4

Forthcoming Play Brings New Talent To College Stage

Footlights Feature Murphy, Wilson

Mr. Alec Finlayson, director of the Longwood Dramatics Club, revealed recently that many of the members of the cast of "As You Desire Me" to be presented March 30 and 31, are appearing in a college production for the first time, although they have had some previous experience in dramatic work.

Ann Murphy, who will play the leading role, has previously played the leading female role in high school productions. "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; a part in the play, "Nine Girls"; and a part in "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay". She also played the lead in the Dramatics Club apprentice play here last spring. Anne is a sophomore from Danville, a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, Orchesis, Cotillion Club and the Commercial Club. She is also a member of the National Thespians.

Betsy Wilson, who will play the part of Mop, is a senior from Hopewell. She is a member of the National Thespians and works with the City Point Players in Hopewell. Betsy is a member of the Cotillion Club and was elected Circus queen this fall.

Betsy Hankins will play Barbara. She is a sophomore from Richmond, a member of the Cotillion Club, and co-social chairman of the Dramatics Club. In high school, Betsy played the leading role in "Nine Girls", a part in "First Dance", and the part of Mr. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer". Betsy was chosen actress of the year at St. Margaret's School, her senior year there.

Another apprentice who has had previous experience in dramatics is Mary Ann King. Mary Ann, a freshman from Smithfield, will play Inez. She is a member of the Smithfield players.

Kitty Moore, another freshman, will play the part of the Demented Lady. Kitty was active as the director of most of her high school plays. She also served as prompteress for the year for "Madwoman of Chaillot".

Association Selects Dean of Longwood Secretary-Treasurer

Dean William W. Savage was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Virginia Colleges at their thirty-seventh annual conference which met in Roanoke last Friday and Saturday.

Composed of the thirty-six white colleges in Virginia, the association had as representatives of Longwood at this conference President Dabney S. Lancaster, and Dean Savage.

Dr. George M. Modlin, President of the University of Richmond, was elected to fill the position of President of the association. He was secretary-treasurer during the last term of office, and is succeeded by Dean Savage in this position.

The vice-president of the group for the coming year will be Dean James G. Leyburn of Washington and Lee University.

Fall Semester Dean's List Recognizes 84 Students

Average Grants Unlimited Cuts

Eighty-four students attained the necessary average for Dean's List for the first semester of the current college year, according to Miss Virginia Bugg, College Registrar.

Through the Dean's List, the College recognizes students for superior scholarship, the required average being 2.25 or B-plus. Fourty-seven names were listed for the spring semester of the 1949-50 session.

Dean's List students for this semester are Nancy Adkins, Richmond; Helen Agnew, Burkeville; Patricia Altwegg, Hilton Village; Georgia Bailey, Brookneal; Flora Ballowe, Farmville; Hilda Bauserman, Luray; Allie Beale, Branchville; Celeste Bishop, Danville; and Mildred Blessing, Tazewell.

Other recognized were Joyce Marie Booth, Farmville; Vera Bryant, Boykins; Irene Bunting, Roanoke; Mildred Carter, Sutherland; Elizabeth Anne Collier, Richmond; John Randall Cook, Crewe; Minta Hopkins Critzer, Pulaski; Phyllis Culpepper, Suffolk; Nancy Driskill, Roanoke; Edith Duma, Portsmouth; Frances Everett, Bon Air; Jeanne Farmer, Newport News; and Lauralee Fritts, Ninevah.

Nancy Garbee, Lynchburg;

Continued on page 4

Orchesis Bids 11 To Apprenticeship

Orchesis, local modern dance organization, issued apprentice bids to eleven students yesterday, according to an anouncement by Marian Beckner, president of the club.

Those receiving bids were Lou Beavers, of Richlands; Nan Bland, Tappahannock; Barbara Dodd, Lynchburg; Anne Boswell Roanoke; Margie Hall, Richmond; Kitty Hamlet, South Boston; Winston Johnson, Franklin; Donna Kunkler, Norfolk; Ann Moody, Glen Allen; Pat Tuggle, Wytheville; and Charlotte Williams, Richmond.

Students must have completed at least one semester of modern dance to receive a bid to the organization. They will be initiated after an apprenticeship during which time they must participate in two major dances.

Committee Studies Graduate Work Plan

A plan for a state-wide cooperative program for graduate work has been under consideration and discussion for the past two years, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. This plan has been approved by the faculties and boards of all colleges except the University of Virginia. Colleges would work with the Univesity of Virginia, Virginia and Mary College, and the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary college, and the University of Richmond (colleges already offering the graduate courses) in an arrangement to provide twelve semester hours of graduate work at any one of the four.

According to Dr. Lancaster, this plan would not necessarily approve work in all departments of the colleges interested in offering the graduate courses.

'Beaux and Arrows' Theme Selected for Junior Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

'Sermon In Song' To Be Presented In Thurs. Chapel

Mr. Mitchell Cites Need For Music

Mr. Hobart Mitchell will present a "Sermon In Song" to the student body in assembly tomorrow, February 15.

Mr. Mitchell has developed "Sermon In Song" as a means of expressing his religious convictions through his talents of singing and writing. His program will consist of the 91st Psalm and the 23rd Psalm, followed by "Lord, God of Abraham," and "It Is Enough." "I Know de Lord's laid His Hands on me," "Listen to the Lambs," and "The Lord's Prayer," will also be included in the service.

This artist began his singing career as a boy chorester in Grace Church Choir School in New York City and he has been close to sacred music during much of his life.

Radio Artist

Following college graduation, Mr. Mitchell launched his career in novel fashion by setting out on a two-year vagabond journey around the world with a knapsack and his music as his only baggage. As he crossed the country from New York to Texas, he made a series of radio appearances. In Mexico he sang in recitals as well as on the radio. He crossed the Pacific as a sailor and sang at an artist's soiree in Harbin, Manchuria and at the Grand Hotel in Peiping.

After his journey, he worked on an M. A. in American literature at Columbia University and spent six years teaching English at New York University. While in New York he began singing programs in hospitals and institutional homes. He came to realize how badly people need music. Out of this came his study of musical therapy when he was stationed at the University of Rochester Medical School during the war. He developed a project to have music schools benefit both the sick and students by presenting student music programs in various institutions.

In 1946 a minister in Rochester, New York, needing supply ministers for the summer Sundays of his vacation period, asked Mr. Mitchell to sing a half-hour program of sacred songs. Out of this experience grew the "Sermon In Song."

Mr. Mitchell has given his "Sermon In Song" to many college chapels all over the country and has always been received with enthusiam.

Dinner To Celebrate Washington's Birth

The February birthday dinner which will carry out the theme of George Washington's birthday will be held in the College dining room Wednesday, February 21.

The menu for the banquet consists of a tomato juice cocktail baked ham, new potatoes with butter sauce, broccoli and Hollandise sauce, Waldorf salad sweet mixed pickles, hot rolls and coffee. Birthday cake with frozen strawberries will be served for dessert.

Committee Draws Plans For Council

Plans for a bi-council Student Government were drawn up by a committee last week to be presented to the student body at a meeting next Thursday night, Helen Agnew, president of the Student Government Association, revealed last night.

The committee, with Charlotte Williams serving as chairman, was formed as a result of a student body meeting last month. At that time it was decided that plans for an Honor Council for Longwood would be drawn up and presented to the student body for their approval or rejection.

Working on this committee were Mary Leigh Meredith, Betty McRee, Becky Mann, Ginny McLean and Blanton Ferguson. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, adviser to Student Government, acted as adviser to the group.

Research into the governing bodies of other schools was made and the constitutions of a number of student government associations in the state were studied in an effort to draw up a plan for an Honor Council at Longwood.

The head of the nominating Committee for the forthcoming major elections will also be chosen at next week's Student Body Meeting.

Continued on page 3

Choirs To Sing At Washington Lee

The Longwood choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will leave here Thursday, March 1 to travel to Arlington where they will sing with the Arlington Symphony Orchestra at a program being conducted at the Washington - Lee Senior High School.

The Longwood group will sing "Ave Verum" without accompaniment, followed by the Glee Club singing "Gloria Excelsis" by Mozart with an orchestral accompaniment written by Dr. John W Molnar, director of the Longwood Choir. The two choirs will then join in rendering "Worthy Is The Lamb" and the "Amen Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Rosenthal, Arlington Symphony Orchestra conductor, the Longwood choir will sing the "Polovetzion Dances" from Borodin's "Prince Igor." Mr. Rosenthal will then conduct his orchestra in the "Oneron Overture" and Tchaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony."

Dr. Molnar, in speaking of the concert, said that he expects it to be a great success and a real experience for the choir members.

The combined choirs are scheduled to present a concert in Richmond on May 9, with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. Also included in their work this semester will be the annual spring concert to be presented at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, and the presentation of several numbers at the graduation exercises in June.

Queen of Hearts Will Be Featured

"Beaux and Arrows" has been selected by the junior class as the theme for their dance being held this Saturday night in the College gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m. The theme will be carried out in the color scheme used for decorating the gym.

During the dance, a queen of hearts and four attendants will be announced and presented to the crowd. The girls were selected as a result of secret voting by the junior class. Their names will not be revealed until the night of the dance. Members of the class sponsoring the ball will receive favors, also to be kept secret until Saturday night.

The junior class has requested, after observing the favorable response of Longwood students, that the girls attending the dance ask their dates to contribute a dollar to the March of Dimes drive instead of buying corsages. Upon the payment of the dollar, the girls will receive a souvenir wrist corsage or hand bouquet being provided by the juniors.

Receiving Line

Jean Ridenour, junior class president, will head the receiving line for the dance. Following her will be Becky Mann, treasurer; Inex Hughes, secretary; Betty Scott Borkey, vice-president; and Pat Tuggle, dance chairman. The receiving line will also consist of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, class sponsor; Miss Elizabeth Burger, sister class sponsor; Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, and Dean Ruth Gleaves.

Miss Vera Baron, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Molnar, Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, and Miss Olive T. Iler have been asked to chaperone the dance. All faculty and administration members have been invited to attend the dance.

As was previously announced, Pete Weaver and his band, The Virginians, of Emporia will provide the music for the "Beaux and Arrows" dance this Saturday night. Tickets are now being sold

Continued on page 4

Production Chairman Announces Selection Of Committee Heads

Lyn Hill, chairman of the forthcoming Freshman Production, has announced the selection of several committee heads.

Anita Belle Bagley, from Suffolk, is chairman of the dance committee. Eleanor Koch, of Richmond, will serve as ticket chairman.

Working as head of a committee on scenery will be Nancy Adkins, also of Richmond. Pat Altwegg from Hilton Village will be in charge of the make-up.

The direction of music will be in the charge of Mary Evelyn Bennett of Rocky Mount. Ann Dickenson, also from Rocky Mount, will serve as costumier chairman. Ina Desportes of Richmond will be in charge of lighting.

The production is to be held on Friday night, March 16 in the College Rec. The tickets will go on sale before the Production at the price of 35c.

Uphold Honor System . . . .

There is a recognized need for some strengthening of our honor system. It can never be perfect, of course, but it can be greatly improved. This fact is recognized by the faculty as well as the students.

Perhaps the formation of an Honor Council, a small group of people devoted to the cause of emphasizing complete personal honor among the students of our college, would be a contributing factor.

At the request of the Student Government Council and the student body, a study of the governing systems of other colleges and universities has recently been made to find out if they have a student honor system, and if so, just how it is organized.

It is impossible to say how well one works. People on the individual campuses would be able to say little more than that they have a "good" honor system or "not-so-good" one.

It is noted, however, that on almost every campus where the students are considered completely honorable and are trusted to do all written work in an honorable fashion, without the watchful eye of faculty, some form of Honor Council, set aside with the specific assignment of encouraging and enforcing honesty in the student body, is a part of the governing system.

Such a council has been suggested, discussed, and planned. It will now be up to us, the students, to decide just what to do with these plans.

Consider it carefully. Think of how it might help you. Think of the far-reaching effects it could have in strengthening our college. And be sure to attend the student body meeting next week, with open eyes, and an open mind.

Quiet, Please...

The subject is old, and perhaps the approach is old, but the idea behind it is still important and vital to the progress of Longwood. How can a college or any organization grow without the perfection of minor details within that organization?

How many students attending Longwood would not be embarrassed or shocked in their own home if someone insisted upon chattering, running about the room or whispering and giggling during the grace, or if everyone began noisily sitting down and grabbing food before the grace was finished? Wouldn't they feel at least a small pang of shame or guilt even if guests were not present? And if they were in someone else's home when such a thing occurred, wouldn't they be inclined to feel that the family's up-bringing had been very poor indeed?

Ridiculous as it seems the actions of many Longwood students indicate that there must be quite a few negative answers. Frequently, it has been necessary for the Dean of Women or another administration member to ask for "quiet please" before the blessing can be said. Also too frequently, the students have made it necessary for a request that they wait until the blessing has been finished before they pull out their chairs to be seated for the meal.

Although there are probably some matters of importance that can best be discussed during the dinner hour when that certain person is finally available, there are many others that prove to be nothing but gossip fests. Surely these could wait until the "chatterers" found themselves seated comfortably in the snack bar or a dorm room. Meals were provided to eat, not to sit and get cold and unappetizing, which could easily prove to be one of the reasons for complaints about dining hall food.

The hour for dining should be here, as it is in most homes, an hour for relaxation rather than one for bustling about creating a general disturbance. Longwood is our home for almost nine months of the year, and since our home is what we make it, it seems only right that we should want Longwood to be ideal. When the bell rings for silence, let's bow our heads and be silent in respect for others if not for our own prayer of thanks.

In Charge of This Issue: Ginny McLean

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951

As Time Changes

By CELESTE BISHOP

Medical history is being made in Chicago by Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, the twenty-three year old Negress who was found last Thursday morning frozen solid. Her condidtion was almost identical with that of rigor mortis, but by the energetic and anxious efforts of the doctors, she was snatched back from death. By Sunday her temperature had risen to only a couple of degrees above normal (100.8) from the lowest ever known in medical experience (64 degrees).

But, most amazing of all the facts reported about her, was that after approximately 48 hours, she was able to wiggle her fingers and toes, thus giving physicians hope that amputation of her limbs would be unnecessary. The return from the frozen status would evidently be a long, dangerous, and painful one, for as it has been noted in Mrs. Stevens' case, there was much cause to worry about whether she would live. A lot of her skin tissue also, has been destroyed, but her physicians seem confident that this can be corrected by grafting.

Is it possible then that man, if he improves and quickens his methods of freezing and thawing, can transform a human being into ice and have him remain there for a period of time in a state of suspended life, and thaw him out at a future date to observe the changed world, a living Buck Rodgers or Flash Gordon? Is it possible that one could undergo such a treatment; and just what would the results be? Mrs. Stevens is giving the men of science a part of their answer. Research can do more in the field of improving methods and finding the importance of results. Is it worth it?

• • •

King Farouk of Egypt, has officially announced his plans to wed Narriman Sadek, a 17 year-old commoner. The 31 year-old ruler has known Narriman for about a year and a half, probably having seen her but few times. Taking her from her intended husband, Zaki Hashem, a UN economist, apparently was no larger task for King Farouk than divorcing his first wife because no heirs to the throne were produced by that marriage. Divorces of this type don't please the American people much, but in Egypt anything is possible with the royal Cleopatra setting the precedent. If this union brings the awaited heir, maybe King Farouk can make this marriage last.

• • •

Girls of America have found plenty to worry about. With the passage of the draft bill by Congress legalizing the drafting of 18 year olds, young women are beginning to realize the possibilities of a manpower shortage again. However, Congress says few will be drafted the first year: only those needed to fill the quota after the 19-25 year old men have been called. Then only those closest to 19 will be called for 24 months service minus leaves. Keep your chins up, girls!

Korny Korner

by Jean Jinnett

Good evenin, boys! This is your local radio station WSPNS. It's two p. m. again and this is Jughead Jinnett bringing you that all time favorite weekly program Korny Korner, consisting of gripes, tips, compliments and comments, and sponsored by the ever popular Kruddy Krackers Korporation. Speaking of our sponsor, the makers of our delicious product are making a three day offer especially for YOU. Just send in 353 box tops from any of our KKK products, and we'll send you absolutely free, yessir, boys, I said absolutely free of charge, Mrs. Kruddy's own recipe for making a delicious new soup which consists mainly of old tomatoes and turnips. Don't miss this startling offer!

I received a letter yestiddy from a friend of mine who's a study'n for her decree in lazyology up there at Driftwood College in Farmerstown, Viginny. It seems them gals really have themselves a time. Always doin' sumpin' constructive, like cuttin' the bell rope, paintin' flag poles, skippin' classes, blowin' out fuses, flirtin' with them men what are destructin' a new buildin' next to Annex, in fact, anything what'll keep 'em busy. Like I told this friend of mine when I answered her letter, I'm mighty proud to hear that they manage to stay busy all the time, on account if they didn't, they'd git in some sort of trouble surer' n heck.

I also hear the sophomores up there at Driftwood got together and put on a real show last Satiddy night. My friend writes that that class of '53 is really on the ball.

She says that she is really larnin' a heap up thar and that she likes college fine, except that she's a-gittin awful confused about numbers. You see, they have chapel numbers, laundry numbers, tank suit numbers, post office numbers, table numbers, room numbers, (some of 'em even play the numbers racket). Well, my friend got her numbers slightly confused the first coupla' weeks up thar (who wouldn't?). It seems she found herself sittin at the Dean's table, wearin' a size 48 tank suit, gettin' a return laundry consisting of 4 pairs of men's shorts and gosh knows what else, gettin' letters from all sorts of folks that she ain't even met yit, and sleepin' in the maids' closet.

Well, whattaya know, folks, here it is almost 2:15 and time for me to sign off. My, how time does fly, when you're in good company.

Don't forgit our special offer, folks. Mrs. Kruddy's own original turnip soup recipe free. All you do is send in 353 Kruddy Krackers box tops plus three dollars to cover mailin' and insurance. See you good folks agin' next week same time, same station, This is Jughead leavin' you again with the proverb of the week, sent to us this week by the good Mrs. O. Watta Deadbeat of Sne'l, Virginia. I hope all you folks listen to and profit by this proverb:

"It's true that you can't make 'Hey' while the sun shines, but have you noticed that we've been a-havin' an awful lot of rainy days lately?"

Bye now.

Letter to Editor

725 Delaware Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

To the Editor of the Rotunda
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Dear Editor:

Just for the records I would like to correct an untrue statement which appeared in the Feb. 7th issue of the Rotunda. In that recent issue, it was stated that Lester Smallwood, a recent February graduate, was called immediately back into the service of the Navy. He isn't in the Navy nor has he been called any place. He is now teaching mathematics at Great Bridge High School in Norfolk and expects to continue for some time.

Respectfully yours,
Lester H. Smallwood, Jr.



Campus Cogitations

Question: How did you go about getting a date for the Junior Dance?

Margaret Taylor: I asked Joe!

Ann Keith Hundley: It pays to have a friend who has a friend at Tech.

Ann Jones: What date!?

Sarah Ann Jones: I'm pinned to him.

Frances Graube: At the point of a gun, he said yes.

Clare Krienbaum: I asked my brother.

Sadie Cregar: There I was on my knees and .....

Mason Moore: He just called and said he was coming.

Sally Smith: I wanted him to come 'cause he's my honey.

Barbara Blackman: I had him, but he slipped away.

Winnie Dunnavant: Asked him on the way to Lynchburg—good old Lynchburg.

Sylvia Reames: I caught him the week end after exams in Roanoke.

"Liz" Crockett: It pays to have a popular roommate.

Maxine Dize: I just ordered him to come. I go steady.

Nancye Gillie: I'm so rude, crude and unattractive that I don't have a date!

Patsy Sanford: He has to come home to the dentist, so I'm gonna snag him.

Betty Abbitt: My roommate has cousins at Tech — Yes sir, boys!

Charlotte K. Jones: I told him it was free!

Bebe Wilson: It took a lot of nerve.

Betty Scott Borkey: It wasn't easy!

Betsy Gravely: I didn't.

Margaret Turner: I told him I'd pay for it.

Kaki McCready: Mississippi is a long way away.

Harriet Butterworth: He asked me.

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Engaged

Carolyn Lusk received an engagement ring from Gladstone Smith of Hampden-Sydney this past Thursday.

Genevieve Welsh became engaged to Alton Crane of Leesburg during the past week.

Ann Conley received a diamond from Cecil Bromley of Morattica, Virginia.

Betty Lois Baker received a diamond from Bill Rhyne.

Pinned

Cleo Holiday was pinned recently to Richard Sykes, a PiKA at Duke University.

Anita Belle Bagley received a V.P.I. Cotillion Club pin from Preston Cook this past weekend.

Mary Jo Smith recently received a Lamba Chi pin from Joe Bagley of Hampden-Sydney.

Hampden-Sydney Mid-winters

Among those attending the Midwinter dances at Hampden-Sydney this past weekend were Lucy Page Hall, Ethel Straw, Mary Crawford, Billie Dunlap, Sarah Leatherman, Sis Burton, Anne Boswell, and Natalie Lancaster, Charlotte Williams, Kathy Emison, Mary Jo Smith, Betty Islin, Pat Lee, Margaret Turner, Margaret Taylor, Ann Foster, and Julia Dotson, also attended the dance.

Lou Beavers, Sarah Ann Jones, Bootie Poarch, Sylvia Reams, Pat Altwegg, Mary Ann King, Mary Elva Robinson, Bunny Ricks, Mary B. Smith, Jackie Foreman, Sally Smith, Jane Lively, Adrian Jennings, Jean Farmer, Doris Underwood, Diane Murray, Dot Cassida, Ella Sue Smith and Ann Lynch were also among those attending the dances.

V.M.I. Dances

Among those attending the dances at V.M.I. last week-end were Betty Lou Garrett, Patty Derring, Blanton Ferguson, Louise Minor and Liz Crockett.

Lynchburg College Festivities

Betty Ryan attended the dances at Lynchburg College with Pat Trice.

Wake Forest Mid-winters

Kitty Hamlet was the guest of Warren Meubourne for the Mid-winter dances at Wake Forest.

Carolina Dances

Louise Trinkle, Joanne Yow, and Iris Sutphin attended the dances at the University of North Carolina.

Attend Wedding

Connie Rice, Mary Jane Stansbury, Jean Ridenour, and Ann Hardin journeyed to Richmond this past weekend to attend the wedding of Audrey Pettit and Bill Messimer.

Visit Radford

Betty Abbitt and Challice Haydon traveled to Radford College this past week-end. They visited Gamma Theta, a local sorority there as representatives of Pi Kappa Sigma, national social sorority.

Local Fraternity Orientates, Initiates Six New Scouts

by Forest Pillow

Six new members were added to Tau Theta Pi fraternity last Wednesday night, following a week of rather undignified acts. Bids had been issued immediately preceding the Christmas vacation to all of the male students who were not members, but only six of them, Lester Trout, Walter Slusher, John Peace, Eric Robinson, Thomas Griffin, and Forest Pillow, braved the consequences of accepting. They were pledged in a ceremony just before the Christmas vacation and were informed at that meeting of the rigid requirements they would have to meet: they must know the Greek alphabet-alpha, beta, gamma, delta, et cetera (no, et cetera is not a Greek letter); they must be able to recite the complete names of all of the fraternity's charter members and officers at the request of any member; and they must carry out any other orders given them by a member (the last one was the most difficult!)

The worst part came on the Friday night following exams. The climatic initiation ceremony was held in the fraternity room (Oh, if you only knew what took place behind those closed doors!!) A written examination was given on the principles and the charter members and officers of the fraternity, the Greek alphabet, and numerous other things from odd sources (e.g., How many sides does a stop-sign have?) After serenading Joan of Arc in the Rotunda, the pledges were permitted to leave.

The first regular meeting was held last Wednesday night in the fraternity room. The pledges had to take the exam again that night because they had made such bad grades on the previous one that the fraternity did not see fit that they should join with such little knowledge of the organization. After the business meeting, the fraternity gave a party at Slayton's for the new members.

BOWEN
Yes! WE DO REPAIRING
WATCHES
JEWELRY
OPTICAL

Pioneers To Meet Farmville Squad

The Longwood Pioneers will clash with the Farmville Town team on the Longwood court Thursday night, with the gate receipts going for the Polio fund.

This game will be the second between them this season, the Pioneers having won the first with a good start-off for the series.

The Longwood team will suffer the absence of Ned Orange, Bill Overbey, Bob Williams, and Lester Smallwood, all of whom contributed greatly in the first Longwood - Farmville game. It will be a test of Pioneer strength to battle under these heavy odds.

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

PIONEERS YIELD TO VPI EXTENSION OF DANVILLE

The Danville extension of V. P. I. defeated the Pioneers last Thursday night, on the home court, by the wide margin of 66-39. This loss was due mainly to the lack of reserves. There were only seven men to don uniforms, and although they played a bang-up game, it was plain that these few men could not stand up to par with an opposing squad consisting of fifteen men. This has been the main drawback of the Pioneers all season.

MARCH OF DIMES TILT

Tomorrow night the Pioneers will again attack the strong Farmville Town Team for the benefit of the March of Dimes. This game, to be played in the Longwood gym, promises to be a close one. The two teams have met four times in the past two seasons with the Pioneers taking two of the games. No admission will be charged, but everyone is urged to come out and support the school team. And Charlie Hop urges "Don't forget to bring that dime for the March of Dimes."

STATES LEADING SCORERS

Emerson Johnson, Hampden-Sydney's tall center, now holds the highest average of points made per game for this season. In fifteen outings, Johnson has thrown in 153 field goals and 63 gratis throws for a total of 369 points and an average of 24.6 points per game. His closest competitor is this group is Grant Hudson of Lynchburg, who has an average of 23.7 for fifteen outings.

However, the state's leading total point-maker is Tex Tilson of V. P. I., who has run up 466 points in 24 tilts. Jay Handlin follows close behind with 441 points.

JACKETS PULL INCREDIBLE UPSET

The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets did the unbelievable Saturday night when they upset the highly favored American University of Washington by the close margin of 50-49. The Jackets have a very slim chance of making the Mason-Dixon tournament match March 8, 9, 10, but their hopes were greatly raised with this victory. There are six more conference games on their slate this season, and they would have to take all six to be assured of a tournment berth.

Jack Whitcomb, the team's leading scorer, garnered his thousandth point in this game, covering a three year span of playing and was awarded the game's basketball as a token. His over-all total was brought to 1,016 points.

Team Suffers First Defeat As LC Girls Yield to Madison With Final Score of 40-37

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Well, it looks like Madison has done it again. Last Friday's basketball game with Madison college was really a heart breaker. Everyone had such high hopes for this game to break our old losing streak with Madison. Things were running smoothly for us as we jumped 2 to 4 points ahead of our opponents. The crowd, which was one of the largest I have ever seen at an afternoon game in the gym, really had its heart and especially its voice in the struggle. Then in the last quarter Madison jumped ahead to end the game in victory beating us by 3 points.

The annual swimming meet will be held sometime in March we hope. The definite time will have to be announced later as the girls participating in the meet must vote on the date most suitable to them. Jean Ridenour told me that it will probably be the last week in March but also said that it might not be at all unless everyone who intends to swim gets in her eight half hour practices.

We couldn't let a little thing like that stop us, could we? Its so easy to swim for a half hour twice a week. Extra practices will probably be scheduled too, for those girls who are unable to attend the regular recreational swimming periods. Please take advantage of these practice periods, and above all listen to announcements about the meet, and attend meetings when they are held.

My hat is off this week to all of those girls I see down in the gym during basketball and volleyball periods. At last the good old Longwood spirit is shining through. From the looks of the gym, class games are really getting close. Some class is going to have a mighty fine team too! Which one?

Council

Continued from page 1

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will speak briefly to the students at this meeting concerning the elections of the leaders in the school for the coming year.

Spectator's Donate To March of Dimes

The Longwood College varsity basketball team was defeated by Madison College with a score of 40-37 in the school gymnasium last Friday, February 9.

Longwood scored first and managed to stay ahead in the first half, Madison, however, forged ahead in the third quarter. The score see-sawed back and forth between the Longwood six and the Madison team until they reached a tie in the fourth quarter. Madison finally broke this tie to give the final score of Madison 40 - Longwood 37.

Entering the game for Longwood were forwards Ann Lynch, Rachel Peters, Betty Tyler, Patsy Sanford, and Lucy Mann. Guards who played in the game were Marian Beckner, Jean Ridenour, Sue Webb, Clara Borum, and Juanita Hudson.

A collection for the March of Dimes Campaign was received at the door before the game.

LC Dance Instructor Will Visit Schools; To Teach Techniques

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, will visit five high schools in this area this week end and next week to teach a few of the basic techniques of modern dance.

Among the high schools which Mrs. Landrum will visit are Victoria, Kenbridge, Buckingham Central, Chase City, and South Hill.

This week questionnaires are being mailed to the principals of the fourteen high schools expected to participate in the annual Dance Day to set the date for the exhibition.

The principals are being asked to select either March 16 or 17 for the Dance Day program to be held at Longwood. In addition to the five high schools named above those high schools which are expected to be represented include Amelia, Appomattox, Blackstone, Burkeville, Charlotte Court House, Crewe, Cumberland, Farmville, and Worsham.

The 1951 Dance Day will be the third annual Dance Day to be presented at Longwood. The Dance Day is held to bring dance in all of its forms, social, modern, and folk, to as many high schools as possible in the area about the College.

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LEGGETT'S

Srs. to Give Third Sing February 17

The senior class will present the third in a series of competitive sings Saturday, February 17, after dinner in the small auditorium. According to Virginia Westbrook, chairman of the sing, the class will present a talent show.

Last Saturday night the sophomores entertained with a skit typifying a Saturday night with Longwood girls and Camp Pickett soldiers. The sing, under the direction of Jean Partridge, consisted of a scene at a Camp Pickett dance, Saturday afternoon on Main street, and Saturday night in the Student Lounge.

Donna Kunkler, Lou Jamison, Betty Tyler, Joanne Steck, Mary Frances Graube and Nancy Purdum played the parts of Pickett soldiers, while Anne Murphy, Betty Jo Jennings, Nancy Driskill, Harriet Minechan, and Ginny McLean portrayed typical Longwood girls. Mary Jane Tyus took the part of Mrs. Grace Slayton and Barbara Carter, Mrs. Gwenn Tibbs.

After the last sing, a prize of five dollars will be presented to the class presenting the most original and interesting sing.

Dean's List

Continued from page 1

Bonnie Gerrells, Danville; Kathleen Gilliam, Burkeville; Ruth Gills, Powhatan; Sarah Graham, Farmville; Betsy Gravely, Martinsville; Dorothy Gregory, Skipwith; Betty Lou Harman, Tazewell; Peggy Harris, Emporia; Margaret Dee Hoover, Portsmouth; Doris Rea Horne, Smithfield; and Juanita Hudson, Roanoke also obtained the necessary average for the Dean's List.

The list also includes Mary Isley, Hampton; Maria Jackson, Lexington; Lou Jamison, Forest; Beverley Ann Johnson, Palmyra; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Crewe; Charlotte Sears Jones, Petersburg; Sonia Kile, Drexel Hills, Pennsylvania; Mary Anne King, Smithfield; Ruth Lacy Farmville; Anne Lawrence, Portsmouth; Carolyn Leffel, Salem; Katharine McCready, Stuart; and Virginia McGlothlin, Richlands.

The Dean's List also recognized Mary Anne McMullen, Rapidan; Virginia Manvell, Vienna; Bessie Mathews, Kenbridge; Mary Leigh Meredith, Front Royal; Frances Minter, Axton; Ann Moore, Moseley; Lelia Motley, Chatham; Anne Norman, Chatham; Anne Oakley, Danville; James Edward Orange, Farmville; Carolyn Stokes Overby, Danville; Forest Pillow, Farmville; Bernice Poyck, Fredericksburg; Minnie Dunnavant Pridgen, Charlotte Court House; Berman Scott, Farmville; and Jerry Shevick, Toms Brook.

Helen Smith, Amherst; Mary Brownley Smith, Franklin; Jean Southern, Roanoke; Virginia Spencer, Scottsville; Catherine Stevens, Portsmouth; Ethel Straw, Brookneal; Helen Tanner, Richmond; Patricia Taylor, Roanoke; Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Newport News; Margaret Thomas, Ailee; Grace Thompson, Kenbridge; Martha Dean Tomlinson, Waverly; Patricia Tuggle, Wytheville; Jan Van Horn, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Patricia Walker, Pearisburg; Eleanor Weddle, Roanoke; Elsie Anne Wente, Hilton Village; Janet Wiggins, Arlington; Elizabeth Wilson, Hopewell; Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville; and Amanda Wright, Roseland; obtained Dean's List averages for this semester.

Library Receives Photostat Gifts

The Longwood College library has been the recipient of two gifts from Fraser of the Motley Construction Company, Mr. Fraser, whose wife is an alumna of Longwood, has taken a great interest in the college.

The first gift is a photostat of a map of Mexico City, dated April 16, 1847. This map, copied by Mr. Fraser's grandfather, directed General Scott's march on that city. Mr. Fraser also has given a photostat of the letter which his grandfather wrote to his uncle explaining the map.

The other gift consists of photostats of five letters written by Woodrow Wilson to Mr. Fraser's father, Dr. A. M. Fraser, who was minister of the Presbyterian Church in Staunton, Virginia, birthplace of Wilson. Two of the letters were written when Wilson was president of Princeton.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Tea To Be Held At Longwood Estate For Student Visitors

Students from the high schools of Northern Neck, Worsham High School, in Prince Edward County; and from Maury High School, Norfolk, will visit Longwood for the week end of February 17 and 18. The girls will have opportunity to spectate at the Junior Dance.

A tea, which will be held at Longwood estate, is planned for them Saturday afternoon. Miss Ruth Gleaves, with the help of representatives of the student body, will act as hostess, and buns and tea will be served.

The visitors will have rooms in the freshman dormitory.

Dr. Evans

Continued from page 1

covered His love. On the eve of the Reformation, the terms of definition, creed, and authority had failed to meet spiritual needs. Then men turned to their Bibles and expressed freely their relationship with God. However, Dr. Evans declared, "Protestantism separated men . . . and there lies the tragedy."

"Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism, all failed the three great purposes of religion," he said. "The fascination of Communism lies in its offer to men a community." But it is without God. Men will accept, in this case, half a loaf. "Our own civilization," Dr. Evans stated, "claims worship of God but acts as if it doesn't." These two groups, asserts Dr. Evans, must recognize their failures before it is too late.

In conclusion, Dr. Evans suggested that when the future is in your hands, "where you put your hands will make the difference." "Seek to find a religion that makes it possible to put heart, hand, mind and will into the heart, hand, mind and will of God. He suggested also that we "find peace and understanding in Christ, a love that goes to the end and that is resurrected in the Eternal."

Junior Dance

Continued from page 1

to the entire student body every day after lunch and dinner on second-floor rotunda. Drag tickets are priced at $2.40 and stag tickets at $1.20.

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Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At
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The weather's cold
The soup is hot
If you need warming
Here's the spot!
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AS IT MIGHT BE SEEN IN LIFE

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Congrats
On Polio Drive

The Rotunda

Vote For
Bi-Council Plan

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 21, 1951 | NO. 16

Instructor Announces Leading Dance Roles Of '51 Orchesis Recital

Personality Types To Be Portrayed

Solo leads for the 1951 Orchesis recital have been announced by Mrs. Emily Landrum, modern dance instructor. The recital will be presented in the near future.

Erma Poarch will dance "Country Stroll" from the "Folk Walk" to music by Keeny. In this dance she portrays the happiness of youth and its observing ways. "Doodle Dancers," a section of the recital in which the dancers show that a person can be typed by the form of doodling he does, will follow the "Folk Walk." Marian Higgs will dance "I, who am sentimental — the dreamer." "I, who am genial, jovial and jolly — the extrovert" will be portrayed in a duet by Margie Hood and Jean Ridenour.

Following them will be Mary Jane Stansbury dancing "I, who am restless, pensive, — the extremist."

"The Wise in Heart," from the novel of the same name, which is the story of a dominating, repressive mother and her six children who grew up in her shadow, afraid of her, and Monie, the daughter who defied her, will be danced by several members of the group. Marian Beckner, president of Orchesis, will portray the mother, and Anne Murphy, the daughter Monie. Clara Borum, Peggy Harris, Margie Hood, Erma Poarch, Conway Rice, and Mary Jane Stansbury will dance the parts of the six children.

Another solo "It Must Be Abstract," will be danced by Edith Duma who has done the choreography for both this dance and the duet in which she takes part. "Phobias," a dance of two parts, will follow "It Must Be Abstract." "Dromophobia" consists of a crazy "dame" danced by Marian Beckner and the "cop" portrayed

Continued on page 3

Chairman Names Production Cast Discloses Theme

The theme of the Freshman Production to be held on March 16, has been announced by Lyn Hill, chairman. The three act Production will be based on the dreams of three girls. Each act will be one girl's dream, the dream being what she has done before going to sleep.

Lyn has also announced the names of the girls taking part in the production. Mary Elva Robinson, Margie Pore, Joyce Cutrell, Sally Smith, Barbara Blackman, Roberta Wyatt, Liz Crockett, Doris Underwood, Moneda Key, Diane Murry, Marion Parrish, Betty Lou Garrett, Ellen Porter, Jane Tick, Mary D. Richardson, Kathy Emison, Ann Edmons, Juanita Hudson, Jackie Sell and Joyce Booth will be in act I.

In act II are Nancy Huff, Libby McClung, Pat Deering, Betty Ryan, Betty Islin, Lib Boswell, Pegy Wood, Mollie Hersman, Wilma Spurlock, Liz Hoskins, Paula Deval, Faye Greenland, Jean Hodges, Geneva Robinson, Pat Perkins, Maxine McElroy, Sue Oliver, Nellie Lucy, Billie Tomlinson, Nellie Culpepper, Louise Thrift, Pat Donnelly, and Virginia Moon.

Taking parts in act III are Winnie Dunnavant, Claire Krienbaum, Marion Thompson, Eleanor Koch, Barbara English, Dot Bankhead, Mary Ann King, Jeanne Hamilton, Dolly Vaughn, Maxine Dize, June Wilmoth, Frances Marker, Bobbie Roby, Shirley Roby, Silvia Reames, Nancy Tignor, Mildred Parker, and Nell Copley.

Total of $309 Puts College Above Goal In Polio Drive

Junior Campaign Contributes Half

Mr. Raymond French, chairman of the March of Dimes drive on the Longwood campus, has announced that a total of $309 has been contributed by the College. This amount exceeds all former contributions made by Longwood and has aided in putting the drive over the top for Prince Edward county.

As a result of a special campaign sponsored by the junior class at their dance this past week end, $142 was added to the College donation. Mr. French, concerning the contribution, stated, "I am very pleased with the results of the special drive which was partly responsible for putting Longwood on top."

Other aids came through the Women's Athletic Association which collected $16 during some of their home basketball games and the Men's A. A. donating $10 received through a silver offering at their last game. The remaining amount, $141, was contributed by the students, faculty and administration of the College.

Mrs. Landrum Calls Thursday Meeting For May Day Court

Mrs. Emily Landrum, modern dance instructor, has requested that the May Day Queen, maid of honor, and court meet with her at 4 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. The meeting is being held prior to the dress showing Friday.

The hour of the showing will be announced later to the queen and members of her court.

Student Body Selects Wilson Chairman of Nominations For 1951 Major Elections

Scholarship Loans Offered by State

Elementary Majors Favored By Grants

Longwood students may now begin applying for State scholarship loans according to Mrs. Mary Likes, secretary to the College president. Applications will be taken until July 1, 1951.

The State is offering two types of scholarships one of which is the regular term scholarship which is a loan of $300 per year for the juniors and seniors preparing to teach in the public elementary schools. They may also be obtained by those preparing to teach agriculture, art, business education, foreign languages, health and physical education, home economics, industrial arts library science, mathematics, natural science, music and speech and auditory correction in the public high schools.

These scholarship loans will also be granted to sophomores majoring in elementary education. A limited number may be obtained by freshmen.

The second type of scholarship available through the State is the summer school loan scholarship which offers from $60 to $100, according to the number of weeks that the summer school is in session. This type of loan will not be granted for summer sessions of less than four weeks.

Longwood President Selected Chairman Of Accrediting Group

President Dabney S. Lancaster was made chairman of the Accrediting committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges during the meeting of that group which he and Dr. John P. Wynne attended last week.

As chairman of the committee, Dr. Lancaster automatically becomes an ex-officio member of the executive committee. The accrediting committee is set up to decide whether American colleges meet the standards required for entrance to the association.

Dr. Lancaster attended the conference in Atlantic City N. J., where he served on a committee to report on "The Financial Problems of High School Graduates." During the meeting, many problems of current interest and importance to American colleges were discussed.

French Circle Plans To See Foreign Film

Le Cercle Francais has announced that it will present the foreign movie, "The Eternal Return," on Friday night, April 6. The movie is a modern interpretation of the medieval romance "Tristan and Iseut." Tickets will be sold to the entire student body in advance.

This organization has also announced that it will present a sing on March 3. A planning committee composed of Betsy Hankins, Catherine Stevens, Nancy Driskill, Mason Moore, Madeline Bizot, Maria Jackson, and Dolores Hoback has been chosen.

Pan-Hellenic Dance-Date Announced

The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance featuring Pete Weaver and his Virginians, will be held in the college gymnasium on Saturday night, March 10, it was revealed recently by Anne Joyner, general chairman of the dance.

Committee chairmen for the dance as announced by Sue Brewbaker, Pan-Hel president, include Pat Taylor, in charge of publicity; Pat Tuggle, chairman of the refreshment committee; Lillian Shelton, in charge of the music for the dance; and Mary Frances Graube and Betty Hancock, chairmen of the clean-up committee.

With decorations of a mixed color scheme, the dance will also feature a no-break dance for each sorority. A joint intermission party will be held in the Student lounge and the Y lounge.

A receiving line consisting of the Pan-Hellenic Council members, Miss Vera Baron, adviser to the council, and several members of the faculty and administration will form in the gymnasium to welcome the girls and their dates to this annual intersorority function, it was also revealed by the committee in charge of the dance.

Besides the reception in the Student lounge, the individual sorority rooms will be open for visiting during intermission.

The dance is open to all sorority girls without admission, and special invitations will be issued to a number of other girls by the sororities.

Library Features Youthful Painting

On Tuesday, February 27 at 3 p. m. Miss Annie Lee Ross of the Longwood art department will discuss the paintings on exhibit in the Browsing Room. The exhibit, which has been sent to the college by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is a group of paintings done by children from the ages of five and a half to thirteen.

The purpose of this exhibition which will be on display until March 2, is to demonstrate and to give an understanding of children's art. The paintings for the exhibition were selected for the measure in which they help to give this understanding.

The subject matter consists of things drawn from childhood experiences, persons and objects which are important and significant to all children such as faces, figures, animals, airplanes, trees, etc. Children will emphasize certain details and omit others. To the adult such pictures may appear strange but to the children they appear quite normal.

According to the booklet accompanying the exhibit, these paintings can be considered art because the children have recreated their own experiences in tangible and ordered form after the experiences have been subjected to the workings of the emotions and the mind. In form and color and space relationships, the pictures of children are often considered quite beautiful.

Williams Presents Plan of Bi-Council

Betsy Wilson, senior from Hopewell, was elected as chairman of the nominating committee for the 1951 major elections at a call meeting of the student body held last night. Charlotte Williams, chairman of the honor council committee, presented to the student body a plan for a bi-council system of government.

Helen Agnew president of the student body presided over the meeting held in the Methodist Church last night. Helen opened the meeting by introducing President Dabney S. Lancaster who spoke to the student body on the importance of active, wide-awake participation in elections. Dr. Lancaster reminded the students that it is important to both the College and the community that each student carefully and impartially study one another and select as officers those students who are best suited to fill the office.

Bi-Council Plan

The bi-council plan of student government presented by Charlotte calls for an honor council and a student council as separate bodies. The proposed honor council shall have as its purpose to investigate, to try, and to pass judgment upon any person guilty of any infraction of the Honor Code.

Under the proposed system the student council shall deal with all cases of a social nature, and actively promote loyalty to the College.

The entire bi-council system as presented to the student body last night by Charlotte appears on page two of this issue.

Helen announced that a written vote, by the entire student body, will be taken on the bi-council system tomorrow. Students may cast their ballots at the table in the hall in front of the office of the Dean of the College.

Heads Publication Board

Betsy, who was chosen to head the nominating committee for major elections will also serve as the chairman of the board of publications. The board of publications, composed of the editors-in-chief and the advisors of the three College publications, will choose the editors and business managers for the publications.

New Colonnade Issue To Appear In March

The next issue of the Colonnade will be published early in March, according to Edith Duma, editor. The second prize short story of last fall, "The Persecuted," by Cleo Holliday will be featured. Illustrations of the story have been made for the Colonnade by Roberta Browning.

Two other short stories slated for this issue are "Jealously," by Helen Agnew, and "The Spell," by Catherine Stevens. Drawings by Joan Prichett will constitute the center spread. Other plans have not been completed.

Contributions may be made at any time, and, according to the editor will be greatly appreciated—for this issue or the next. The Colonnade box is located under the bulletin board in the hall nearest the post office.

Dean Savage Publishes Article Entitled "Many College Graduates Must Work"

"MANY College Graduates MUST WORK" is the title of an article on the Longwood guidance program by Dean William W. Savage. The article appears in the February issue of the "Virginia Journal of Education."

This article was prepared as an answer from Longwood to an editorial in the October 1949 issue of the Journal. The editorial contended that the schools and the parents were failing to give youngsters the vocational guidance necessary.

"Our present student personnel program has been in operation only three years. As yet, we make no claim for its effectiveness except that we believe its purposes are sound and that there has been a definite increase in the thought that our students are giving to their careers . . ." said Dean Savage of the Longwood program.

Outlines Program

In the article Dean Savage gives a brief outline of the entire guidance program at Longwood. Included in this program are the admission program, the guidance available to freshmen during orientation week and when registering for classes, and the system of assigning each student a faculty advisor for his freshman and sophomore years.

Also a part of the Longwood guidance program is the theme work done in the freshman English classes. During the first semester each student writes his autobiography; during the second, he develops a comprehensive paper on the career for which he is preparing. Thus the student becomes more familiar with his vocational choice, and the papers are placed in the students personal folders where they are utilized by their advisers and other faculty members.



DEAN WILLIAM W. SAVAGE, who authored "Many College Graduates Must Work.'

In addition, a regional supervisor of the State Department of Education is attached to the College staff. She counsels students who are referred to her by their advisers and she instructs in courses in guidance offered in the college. Her counseling activities are devoted primarily to assisting students in their choice of vocation.

Vocational Information

Vocational information is made available through the College both to the College students and to boys and girls of high school age in the schools of Virginia.

The Longwood Library maintains extensive vertical files containing several thousand publications dealing with careers in many different fields.

The College has published several booklets during the past few years for high school boys and girls. Among these are "So You're a Senior", published in 1947, which was designed to assist high school graduates in choosing their college. In 1948, the College issued the booklet, "Will College Prepare You for a Career?" which attempted to give concise information on the career opportunities in each field in which Longwood offered major study.

A series of mimeographed bulletins entitled the "Longwood Career Bulletins" was begun in

Continued on page 3

We Want Cuts

Orchids to the students of Longwood for their attendance at and conduct during the last four assemblies. It seems that little more could be wished for by students, faculty and administration members. Yet there is, among the students at any rate, a decided dissatisfaction. And with good reason.

Most students of college level are considered to be of adult and mature minds, or at least of maturing minds, and responsibility along with trust is placed upon their shoulders. This, it seems evident, is not the case at Longwood. We the students have been placed in a position where we MUST, rather than where we understand that it's only right that we should attend the College assemblies.

Are the students being taught a lesson? Perhaps. But it is plainly evident that the majority of us do not think so. Instead, we are rebelling—rebelling against this small taste of authoritarianism. We feel that we are no longer children of immature minds that need to be told, "You must do so and so, and to see that you do, your privileges shall be taken away." We are growing men and women that need a "talking to" perhaps, or need to be reasoned with quite seriously. Yet, we can cease growing and remain only partly mature if, in matters of importance or of less significance, we are forced to depend upon the rules and regulations set up for us, rather than with us or by us. The modern trend of progressive education is self-development of responsibility and good judgment with democratic guidance, and not authoritarianism.

Because we overcut classes once in a while, we are not deprived of the class cuts but are simply deprived of the privilege of leaving the College for one or two week ends. Why shouldn't we be trusted with such cuts from the weekly assembly? Agreed, there are some students who will take advantage, to the extreme, of such a privilege. They can be chastized in a manner that seems suitable for adults. There are others who have not and would not misuse assembly cuts; why should they be made to conform to a rule that was meant for the students who abused their privileges?

The students of Longwood have heard much concerning honor and honesty of late. We are trusted in the classroom without being constantly observed by a professor. We have been told time and again that an honor system cannot work unless partakers in that honor system are upon their honor in every phase of life. Prove to us that we have honor. We Want Assembly Cuts.

Let's Get Acquainted

Major elections are almost here. It's time to think. How can the students of Longwood choose the girl who can and will ***best*** fulfill the duties of an office when they don't really know the girl — her qualifications or her plans and purposes for carrying out the duties she will perform? The honest answer to this question is, "they can't."

We may say: "It isn't my fault; I wasn't given a chance to know the candidates or discover their qualifications or willingness to accept the responsibilities of the office." But it is our fault. It's up to us — the voters — to ***demand*** this opportunity. Wouldn't it be better if each candidate were given the chance to speak or have someone else speak for her concerning her qualifications and plans for performing the duties of the office for which she is running? Couldn't we be more intelligent voters if such campaign speeches were given?

The girls we choose will govern us, for better or for worse, for the coming year and the quality of these leaders depends upon the voters. Only by demanding and receiving the right to know what we are doing can we be assured of the best officers — officers who will give us government the way we want it. It's all up to the individual student of Longwood and to the student body as a whole. Let's get to work and gain for ourselves a way of knowing for whom and for what we're voting.

In charge of this issue: Janet Wiggins
Bunny Gibson

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951

In Regards

STALIN, MOSCOW

Regarding your interview with a Pravda correspondent, February 16, I should like to comment. Your words were "just the same old malarkey" to Senator Hickenlooper; however, they provoke thought and questions for Longwood students and their countrymen. Two thoughts, in particular, strike home — alleged American patriotism and fading faith in the ideals of the United Nations.

Let's take American patriotism apart first you imply that American soldiers and people don't know or don't like what they're fighting for? That hits home, college and industry. You must have heard us saying at home: "Its none of our affair. Why do we sacrifice for some unknown Koreans?" You must have sensed that at college, a girl will date an unshaven tie-less Character in college jeans before she will accept an eighteen year-old in khaki.

You have, undoubtedly, read about the "sick leave" for the Railroad workers, which slowed down ammunition shipments. You read more recently about 70,000 strikers in the woolen works. They wanted more pay. Their present wages only average $1.42 an hour. Wool is needed. After chipping Korean ice off an exposed limb, one battles gangrene and amputation.

You second point: "The United Nations Organization is taking the inglorious road of the League of Nations . . . burying its moral prestige and dooming itself to disintegration." What has the U. N. done for Pakistan? for India? Men's faith in the U. N. is comparable to students' faith in an efficient and progressive College Administration.

After the partition of India in 1947 and the formation of independent Pakistan, the possession of Kashmir became a problem. Both wanted her. Since, Kashmir, (the size of Montana, with a population of 4 million) has been a hot potato tossed between Pakistan, India, and the U. N. Both India and Pakistan sent troops to Kashmir; both obeyed the U. N. "cease-fire" order. However, when the U. N. Security Council took up the problem in January, 1948, it was unable to find a solution. It is still unsettled in 1950. What has the U. N. done? Pakistan feels insulted and ignored. She cannot strengthen her own economy until she can withdraw her troops. What faith has Pakistan in the U. N. as a protecor of smaller nations? Consider her geographic position in relation to Russia!

Stalin, you struck at the core of our nation, the patriotism of our soldiers and people. You struck also at the core of the U. N., faith in its power and its ideals. You are a clever, unscrupulous strategist. You have watched, encouraged and used man's greed, selfishness, fear, and confusion. Now you point them out. You are a God-less psychologist, counting on man's ignorance, immoralities and confusion as instruments for your own success.

SALLY BRICKMAN

Hello Joe

By Barbara White

This past week at Longwood College has been a most interesting one. I have at last learned to play that great American game, bridge. For a long time I had heard people yelling, "Will anyone be a fourth at bridge." It made me very sad that I could not join them, because it is an excellent chance to spread our Communist propaganda. Now for hours each day, I hold a hand of cards and say "pass." I always try to bid the red cards, Comrades.

Saturday night, the Juniors had a dance. Some of the girls seemed unhappy because it was a "girl break" affair. I really don't see what difference it makes who breaks; just so everything is demolished before the evening is over.

A great many of the girls who went had blind dates. I guess that is so the boys can be spared the agony of looking at these girls. Yet, it is a shame that so many American men are blind.

After the dance I heard several of them talking about these blind dates. Most of them said, "Oh well, at least he was a good dancer." It is so marvelous the way these Americans can even teach blind men to dance.

There has been a great deal of illness lately. I, myself, have been trying to become ill enough to get into the infirmary. It would be so easy to teach Communism to those who are sick and cannot think straight.

The college had dedication services this week for the new flag. There were so few people there that I truly believe they are on our side. I haven't resigned myself to the salt mines yet.

The Garden Clubs of Virginia are meeting here this week. There was a mad rush of preparation for their arrival. A new building was quickly finished to accomadate them, all the floors were waxed and the furniture polished, and, above all, O Comrades, we have had dessert for lunch every day during their stay here.

This is all of any importance that has happened lately.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian

Students of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney conducted the regular church service at the church last Sunday night, February 18. Pat Lee presided over the meeting.

Joan Pershing gave a talk on student participation in the work of the Farmville Westminster Fellowship. Meigs Newkirk, senior from Hampden-Sydney, spoke on the challenge to Christain youth. The program was given in observance of a day of prayer, set aside by the World Student Christain Federation.

Baptist

This is Freshmen week in the Baptist Student Union. The offices from preacher to student secretary are being filled by members of the Freshman class.

Miss Nicky Kajita, a Japanese student now doing graduate work at Baylor University in Texas, will speak at the Baptist Student Center on Thursday and Friday night at 7 o'clock. A graduate of Blue Mountain College, Miss Kajita is regarded in religious groups as an excellent speaker.

Plans are now being made for the local retreat on March 7 and 8.

Episcopal

A discussion group will be held this Sunday at the regular Canterbury Club service.

The following observations will be made throughout the Lenten season: There will be a meditation period on Tuesday at 12:45 in the Episcopal Church; on Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. during Lent Holy Communion will be held, followed by breakfast in the Parish House.

Methodist

The Methodist Student Youth council conference will be held here March 3 and 4, according to a recent announcement by Ann Lee Weber who is in charge. The theme will be "God Designs: Youth Builds."



The Latest Fad!

MODEL BI - COUNCIL SYSTEM

The executive and judical powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in two councils — an Honor Council and a Student Council.

THE HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Code shall be signed by new students in gate, to try, and to pass judgment upon any person quilty of any infraction of the Honor Code in regard to cheating, stealing, or lying, or any other act of dishanesty.

It shall be the duty of the Honor Council to see that the meaning of and the responsibility under the Honor System are presented to the students throughout the year by means of lectures, addresses, articles in college publications, individual instruction to students, and in other ways as may be convenient and necessary.

The Honor Code shall be signed by new students in the presence of the Honor Council.

Council Membership

Members of the Honor Council shall consist of the following: A chairman chosen by the student body from the senior class; a secretary to be selected by the Honor Council from its members; one senior in addition to the chairman; two juniors; two sophomores; one freshman; the President of Student Government as an ex-officio member.

(A total of eight members, with seven voting members thus compose this council.)

Students are on their honor to report any acts of dishonesty to the Honor Council.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council shall be to deal with all cases of a social nature, and to actively promote loyalty to the college among students.

Members of the Student Coucil shall be the following: the President of Student Government, who will preside over the Council; the vice-president of Student Government; the secretary of Student Government; the treasurer of Student Government; the President of House Council; the President of the Y. W. C. A; the President of the Athletic Association; two members form each of the classes; one town-girl representative; the chairman of the Honor Council as an ex-officio member. (This makes a total of 17 members, including 16 voting members.)

Advisers To Councils

The choice of an adviser shall be determined by the respective councils each year. They could possibly have the same adviser.

The purpose of our social regulations is to maintain the reputation of the student body and the good name of the College. Loyalty in the College will be shown by the reporting of any infractions of the social regulations of the student body to the Student Council.

Cases of indecision as to which council shall deal with a case shall be referred to the chairman of the Honor Council, the President of Student Government, and the faculty adviser or advisers.

Music Appreciation Furthered As Newest Fad Hits Longwood

by Joanne Steck

The newly famed 'uke' has brought out talent heretofore unknown (thank goodness) in the entertainment world. Some of the strummers are really on the ball, and who knows, they may go far (away from here, let's hope). Some of 'em can strike chords that are very intricate—chords never before (and, let's hope, never again) heard by human ear.

Yes sir, boys! Around here, you're just liable to hear anything from "Farther Along" to "Two Russian Lovers," and I mean the lyrics and song bursting forth from various rooms really gives Ye Ole Longwood a feeling of good will and cheer.

But then, who's to complain? What would college be without its fads, crazy ideas, dreams and what have you?

Yep, seems the uke has at last achieved great and presumably lasting fame. It has suddenly and completely taken charge of the minds, thoughts, interests, and desires of Longwoodites, and, if it doesn't stop, me thinks we shall all lose what minds we have. Now don't get me wrong, comrades, the uke is a fine instrument, full of stability and genuine principle, understanding in the entertainment world, and all that—BUT at the rate it's going now, it won't last long. Let's all hope the old saying, "Everything good comes to an end" will hold true to form.

You see, we all love ukes. In fact, we eat, drink, and sleep ukes. Only one does get rather tired of closing one's weary eyelids to the strains of "Old Smoky," arising to the tune of "Old Smoky," hearing "Old Smoky" both before and after breakfast, eating with "Old Smoky," in fact, living with "Old Smoky." I just may go mad! . . . Hm.—If I did go mad, I could leave Longwood with all its uke- and take a nice, long rest. Oh, well, all the inmates at Staunton have probably become expert at the uke fad, also. Anyhow, it was a good thought.

You know I wonder who had the brilliant idea of inventing "ukes?" I guess they're probably millionaires now—having "nothing but the best."

BOWEN
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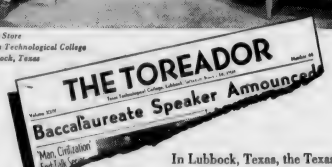
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The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

MERMAIDS TO MEET HERE

The Virginia State Telegraphic swimming meet will be held in the Longwood pool sometime during the month of March. Along with Longwood Madison, Mary Washington, William and Mary, and Roanoke Colleges will compete for school and individual titles. 8½ hours of practice are needed to be eligible to participate, and everyone has been invited to come down to the pool and try out. The hours from one to two p. m. on Tuesdays and from 10 to 11 p. m. on Thursdays have been set for practice. Jean Ridenour wishes to remind everyone that Longwood wants to make an impressive showing, so all you swimmers come out and give the "aquatics" all the support you have for the meet.

PIONEERS TRAVEL TO DANVILLE

Tonight the Pioneers travel to Danville to again engage in a basketball tilt with the V. P. I. extension there. In an earlier meeting of the two teams this year the Tech offsprings defeated Longwood by the score of 66-39. However, the Pioneers now have a few more reserves, and should promise to produce a better showing. A win in Danville would certainly boost the moral of the whole team!

IT'S BASEBALL TIME AGAIN

With spring just around the corner it looks as if basketball will soon take the back seat, and baseball will come into the spotlight. The major league teams have already begun spring training in Florida, and other warm-weatheh states, and it's anyone's guess as to who will dominate the American and National leagues this coming year. As soon as the "Grapefruit League" gets under way, some idea as to the powerful clubs will be brought into view. This is a little early in the season but ye 'ole Spectator picks the New York Yankees as probable champs in the American League and the Boston Braves as leaders in the senior circuit. Who knows?

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SCORING RECORD SET

Saturday night saw Jay Handlin of the Washington and Lee Generals set a new Southern Conference individual scoring record when he scored 66 points against Ferman College in their tilt in the VMI Riding Hall in Lexington. These 66 points came within 19 of tieing the all-time inter-collegiate national record held by Paul Arizin of Villinova. This former record was set in 1947. The South Carolinians were defeated by the Generals by a score of 97-82.

In a second game that same night the VPI Keydets defeated Davidson College for their second win of the season. This was truly an unexpected upset.

GIRLS TRAVEL TO NORFOLK

Miss Olive Iler will take the Longwood sextet to Norfolk to play against the Norfolk Division of William and Mary this Friday afternoon. Since there are so many girls out for basketball, it is reported that she will take fewer upperclassmen and more freshmen and sophomores on this trip. The upperclassmen will be reserved for next week's trip to Baltimore, when they engage Notre-Dame College on March 2. A win in these two outings would leave the girls with an impressive record of four wins to one loss, a good record in anybody's book!

Savage

Continued from page 1

the spring of 1950. This series is being continued and will be made available to teachers, librarians and counselors in the Virginia high schools.

Orchesis

Continued from page 1

by Dolores Hoback. "Claustrophobia" will be danced by Nancy Walker.

"I Have a Willowy Soul," a duet to music by Shostakovich will be danced by Edith Duma and Hilda Lewis.

Phys. Ed. Students Aid L. C. Instructor In Teaching Dance

Several physical education students are now aiding Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, in the instruction of basic techniques of modern dance at five high schools in this area.

During the past week Donna Kunkler and Winston Johnston traveled to Victoria to teach fifty tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders a few fundamentals in modern dance. Juanita Hudson and Jean Ridenour taught at Buckingham Central High School. They gave instruction to Seniors as well as sixty ninth and tenth graders.

Yesterday Marian Beckner, Edith Duma, Kitty Hamlet and Jolene Sutton went to South Hill and Chase City. Thursday Donna Kunkler and Margaret Taylor will go to Kenbridge.

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Pioneers Lose Second Game To Farmville Town Team In Tilt Held Thurs. Night

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

All of us were quite pleased last week to see our Longwood Varsity Basketball Team defeat the Lynchburg College team by a score of 49 to 41. The exciting game seemed to be enjoyed by the spectators if cheers and shouts are any sign of enjoyment.

This Friday the freshmen and sophomores on the basketball team will journey to Norfolk. There they will play the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The "Division" usually has a good team, but then Longwood freshmen and sophomores aren't easily beaten by any means. Good luck girls! Although we won't be there, we're pulling for you.

This is the time of the year for big meetings in the Physical Education field, and representatives of the Longwood Physical Education department will be scurrying off to conventions for the remainder of February and the first of March. The Southern association of Physical Education Directors of College Women will meet February 26 and 27, the National Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Associations, Southern Section, February 28; and the Student Section of the National Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association, March 2. Miss Iler will attend the first, all of the Physical Education Department and also the Junior and Senior Physical Education majors will be present at the second, and Sue Brewbaker, secretary of the last, will represent Longwood at it.

Say, do you ever have trouble making up third periods? I know from personal experience that there are times when you just can't fit in that extra sports class. Now we have something new to help out this situation. The American Square Dance class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:05 is open to you and may be counted as a third period for a sports class. Mrs. Landrum will be glad to have you, and it really is as much fun as any good old square dance back home. Come on down to the gym for credit and enjoyment too.

My cousin says her new boy friend is just what the doctor ordered—a pill. —Mary Washington **Bullet.**

Absence Of Stars Suffered By Squad

by W. Forest Pillow

Pioneers yielded to the Farmville town team Thursday night, February 15, with a score of 58-39. With a contribution to the March of Dimes as the only admission charge, the two teams' clash furnished an evening of basketball for the few spectators. The Farmville team was assisted by several star players that had been absent in the previous game with the Pioneers, but the Longwood team suffered the absence of several of their best players. Ned Orange, co-captain center; Lester Smallwood, forward; and Bill Overbey, forward, all of whom were active in our first game with the town team, were unable to play in this game. Jerry Shevick, a Duke graduate, and Johnny Peace, six-foot, five-inch center, led the Pioneers in their attempt to win.

The Pioneers also sustained a loss in their contest with the V.P.I. Extension in Danville 66-39 on the Longwood court recently. They will challenge the Danville team tonight on their opponent's court in an effort to make a comeback with a win over the Tech Extension.

The Longwood team will challenge Ferrum Junor College on the Longwood court March 2, in their next and last scheduled home game of the season. The Pioneers suffered a loss in their previous game with Ferrum at that college. Numerous difficulties had to be overcome at Ferrum Junior College. This prevented a Pioneer victory. When they meet here on March 2, the teams will be more equalized and should present a better chance for a Pioneer victory.

Garden Clubs Hold Annual Meeting Here

The Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs is holding its fourth annual course in flower show judging at Longwood this week, February 19 through 23.

Registration for the Judging School began Monday afternoon, and the delegates gathered at 8:30 Monday night for a reception in the Student lounge. During the week the ladies attending the school have heard talks on such topics as "Narcissi and other Bulbs," "Camelia Culture," "Classification of Camelias," "Flower Show Practices," and "Design and Color" given by authorities on flowers and flower arrangement. Tomorrow, Thursday, February 22 they will be given examinations on the material they have studied.

As many of the delegates as possible are being housed in the college dormitories and rooms were found in town for the rest. The new dormitory was finished in time to house some of the visitors. The ladies have been having all their meals in the college dining hall.

This course in flower show judging is being given by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

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Music, Atmosphere, Dates Make Junior Dance 'Special'

by Louise Trinkle

Maybe it's the music; maybe it's the atmosphere; maybe it depends upon whom you're with, or maybe it's the fact that this is your Junior Dance and that makes it extra special.

Roommate assures you that you've never looked better and when the man in your life confirms this while the orchestra plays "Blue Moon" you are practically convinced.

Everything has just turned out perfectly—the last bit of red and white decoration was tacked into place at four this afternoon and you gazed out the window at a beautiful day that showed no signs of rain to mess up that neatly pressed dress that hung on the closet door.

Now you stand with fellow Juniors and applaud while "Stardust" reigns as background music and a spotlight is on your Queen of Hearts, Jean Ridenour, as she steps through the heart with her escort, followed by her court composed of Pat Tuggle, Bootie Poarch, Maria Jackson, and Nancy Walker. Then your line begins to move and the next thing you know you and your date are stepping thru the heart and you're trying to smile into that brilliant spotlight and at the same time get your personal supply of net and taffeta thru the frame safely and there, you've made it and dance away while the others follow.

The orchestra leader announces that the next song is for Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel and you're dancing to "I'll Get By," a little later the tempo changes and this time you're fairly flying to the "Mexican Hat Dance," and then a medley and not too much later you dance your last one, a nice slo' one and then slip quietly out to hop into a car heading for Longwood.

Longwood presents a wonderfully cozy appearance. Already there is a group centered around the warm glow of one of the brightly burning fires and in no time you have joined them with a plateful of ham biscuits, other goodies, and a cup of punch. The Combo has really warmed up now playing one favorite after another; Tech renders an ole "Hokie," and it wouldn't be complete without Maria and "Six feet two, eyes of blue..."; you sing everything from "Goodnight Irene" to "Carolina Moon," and you could have stayed there forever but after a while you leave with the others and later on when you have told everyone good night, you think to yourself that perhaps being a Junior is a pretty nice occupation and besides there is still tomorrow...

Alumnae Principal To Speak Tonight

Parents, Teachers To Serve As Hosts

One of Longwood's most prominent alumnae, Miss Etta Rose Bailey, principal of the famous Maury School, Richmond, will be in Farmville tomorrow, February 22 to speak to the Farmville P. T. A. at 7:45 p. m., in the training school auditorium.

Miss Bailey graduated from Longwood in 1913 and has since been active in many things which have made her an outstanding person in the field of education and have given her a national reputation.

She is best known for her work with Maury School of which she is principal. This school has been featured in Life Magazine as the "Top Elementary School" in the United States and is known by educators all over the country for its imaginative teaching methods which label it "progressive."

Besides her work with Maury, Miss Bailey has directed the work of elementary education at the College of William and Mary during the summer session of 1946. In the summers of 1949 and 1950 she taught at Columbia University.

She also directed the development of the Richmond Youth Center which gives young people a place for wholesale recreation of their own planning.

The book, "Teaching Reading in the Elementary School," considered by many to be one of the finest works of its types, was produced by the faculty of Maury School under her guidance.

Anyone interested in hearing Miss Bailey speak is invited to the P. T. A. meeting Thursday, February 22 at 7:45 p. m.

Classes To Offer Song Competitions In Rec' Tomorrow

Longwood's annual song contest will be held tomorrow, February 23 in the Rec' during the regular assembly period.

Every year, a similiar competitive song program is held in which each class presents an original song written by members of the class, to the student body and a group of judges from the faculty. The judges evaluate the songs on originality of words and tune and announce at the end of the program a winner and a runner up. The class with the winning song receives five dollars and points toward the color cup. The runner-up class also gets points toward the cup.

This year's seniors were the winners of the contest last year.

New Flag Dedicated In Special Ceremony

On Thursday, February 15, at 5:40 p. m., the student body of Longwood College assembled in front of the Rotunda to participate in the dedication of the new flag.

The service, planned by the Presidents' Council, was led by Dr. C G. Gordon Moss. After giving the Pledge of Allegiance, the students sang the Star Spangled Banner. The lowering of the flag by Charlotte Williams while the students stood at attention concluded the service.

Speech Student Slave Labors In Crip Carpentry Course

Ye, Gods! Here it is Tuesday morning again, and eight a. m., that unearthly hour when I can look forward to another play production class. Did I say play production? Well, although that's the unseemly title given to the class, it really should be called carpentry, general repairing, or just plain manual labor.

The whole thing started when I looked in the catalog last January to find another crip course to take (I'm famed for this). Hm. . .Speech 431; Principles of Play Production; reading and listening to plays. Not bad at all, I thought.

That's what I thought! I enrolled in Speech 431, and everything went along fine, UNTIL! All of a sudden Mr. Finlayson gets the bright idea that he's gonna put on a play—"Any Way You Want Me" or "As You Desire Me" or something like that. On the first Tuesday morning after he made that bright decision, he greets us with the announcemnt that WE are gonna' make, paint, and transport all the props. So he asks us if we would like to bring the props from the storeroom to the small auditorium. Well, as the rest of us shrink down into our seats, hoping to get by unnoticed, Gil and Hose eagerly raise their little hands (I can't make up my mind whether these two are really interested in the stuff, or just helfty.)

Well, we carry the props. You probably saw us, trudging wearily to and from the small auditorium from eight to nine each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning (ugh), our backs already bent to semi-circles from the strain.

Now that that's done, I sigh, maybe we'll get around to reading and listening to some plays. But, oh no! We now face the thrilling task of making a heavy door (complete with knob, latch, etc.), creating an apartment in Berlin, and a Venetian living room.

Anyhow, even though it's not exactly what I thought it would be (incidentally, it's far from crip), I'll be forced to admit that it's certainly just about the most unusual class in which I've participated. Where else would you find a course that consists of everything from painting a four foot portrait of Murphy to driving nails into any piece of wood you can find (sometimes I feel that I just may be driving them right into my own coffin)?

Seriously speaking, there's a heck of a lot of work being done on this forthcoming play (take it from me, I know), and I strongly advise all of you to save your dough and attend, on account of even if the play were rotten, the cast rotten, and the night Saturday, the props, (when we finish with 'em) are gonna be worth the price of a ticket, that's fer sure.

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Social Notes

By Barbara Caskey

Engaged

Frances Wooten received a diamond this past weekend from Carl Morris of V. P. I.

Esther Davis received a ring from Edsil Fitzgerald of Buena Vista.

Peggy Bryant received a ring from Ward Hildreth of Hilton Village.

Pinned

Marian Higgs was pinned this past week to Claude McCaully, a Sigma Chi at Hampden-Sydney.

Barbara English recently received a Lambda Chi pin from Billy Walker of Randolph-Macon.

Attend Midwinters at Virginia

Among those attending the dances at the University of Virginia this past weekend were Jane Lively, Louise Minor, Mary Dain Richardson, Lucy Page Hall, Jean Kreienbaum, Wanda Karlet, Jean Newcombe, Margie Hall, Blanton Ferguson and Betty Islin.

Caroline McDonald, Ann Boswell, Jane Tick, Jean Hamilton, Betty Ann Johnson, Lucyle Humphries, Kathy Emison, Frances Minter, and Ellen Sinton also attended.

N. C. State

Peggy Manning attended the dances at North Carolina State

Visitors to Campus

Johnny Smith and Carter Martin of the University of South Carolina and Jane Douglas from Winthrop College visited Mason Moore this past week end and attended the Junior dance.

Visitors from Tech

Among those guests on campus from V. P. I. this past week end were Ralph Lambert, who visited with Betty Barnes; Charlie Appick with Jean Ridenour; Doug Petty with Sallie Smith; Mariam Gilliam with May Henry Sadler; and Bill Miller with Harriet Butterworth.

Others from Tech attending the Junior dance were George Bowman with Pat Taylor, John Haydon with Ann Keith Hundley, Paul Sanders with Betty Abbitt, Dick Quigg with Challice Haydon, Ed Trotter with Mary Brame, Roger Gray with Shirley Livesay, and Jim Hopkins with Barbara Caskey.

Visitors from V. M. I.

Parker Cross visited Polly Brothers this past weekend and attended the Junior dance.

Doug Janney was the guest of Nat Lancaster for the dance.

Seminar Organized By Math Students To Discuss Problems

The forming of a Mathematics Seminar for all students interested in mathematics has recently been announced by Mrs. Josephine Phillips, professor of math. Meeting for the purpose of correlating the different aspects of math, the seminar will be formed principally of junior and senior majors, but it will be open to anyone desiring to participate.

The first meeting of the group was held last Wednesday to make plans for the work they will do during the rest of the year. The regular meeting time will be on Tuesdays at one o'clock, in Mrs. Phillips' classroom.

The straight line, sketching curves, logarithms, problems, and stating problems will be among the topics to be considered by the mathematics study group. They will attempt to find out how many different ways certain fundamental problems may be worked.

No credit will be received by the members participating in this weekly discussion. According to Mrs. Phillips, it will be a time for any problems which the student teachers or any other majors have to be presented. It is to be a course in the practical problems which teachers or anyone who works with mathematics is likely to encounter.

High School Seniors Spend Weekend Here

Four high school seniors from Surrey County High School who are considering attending Longwood next year visited the campus last week end.

These girls, Virginia King, Gertrude Savage, Ann Stuart Bell, and Thelma Emory, were taken on a tour of the campus Saturday afternoon and the down to the snack bar for refreshments. Saturday night the girls spectated at the Junior dance. The four visitors had rooms in the freshmen dormitory.

1951 Summer Session Classes Announced

The 1951 summer session of Longwood College will begin on June 18 and end on August 11, according to a recent announcement by Dean Savage. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday. The total charge for room, board, laundry, and fees will be $128 for Virginia students and $158 for out-of-state students.

Students may enroll in classes giving nine semester hours of credit. In special cases, where they have outstanding records of scholarship, some students may be permitted to enroll in courses giving as much as eleven or twelve semester hours. Twelve semester hours are the maximum for any student.

Courses will be offered in art, biology, business education, chemistry, education, English, geography, government, health education, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, psychlogy, science, and sociology.

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VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 28, 1951 | NO. 17

Local College Glee Clubs Will Present Concert At Arlington School

Symphony Orchestra To Accompany Group

The Longwood Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present a concert with the Arlington Symphony Orchestra in the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington tomorrow night. Leaving here at one o'clock tomorrow they will travel by bus, returning after the concert.

The Longwood group will sing "Ave Verum" without accompaniment, followed by the Glee Club singing "Gloria Excelsis" by Mozart with an orchestral accompaniment written by Dr. John W. Molnar, director of the Longwood Choir. The two choirs will then join in rendering "Worthy Is The Lamb" and the "Amen Chrous" from Handel's Messiah.

Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Rosenthal, Arlington Symphony conductor, the Longwood Choir will sing the "Polovetzian Dances" from Borodin's "Prince Igor." Mr. Rosenthal will then conduct his orchestra in the "Oneron Overture" and Tchaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony."

This will be the first concert the combined group has given this year. They are scheduled to travel again in May when they will sing with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra in Richmond on May 9.

The annual spring concert here and at Hampden-Sydney will be presented on April 7 and 7. Dr. Molnar recently revealed. The Longwood group will also present musical selections at the graduation exercises in June.

In speaking of the forthcoming concert, Dr. Molnar said that he expects it to be a great success and a real experience for the choir members.



DR. JOHN W. MOLNAR who will direct the Longwood choir and Hampden - Sydney Glee Club in their forthcoming concert.

Supt. To Interview Seniors March 15

Students May Sign For Appointments

Mr. Charles Walsh, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel in Arlington County, will be on the Longwood campus on March 15. Mr. Walsh will interview seniors interested in teaching in Arlington County next year.

Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary and head of the Longwood placement bureau, has announced that seniors may sign up in her office for appointments with Mr. Walsh.

Mrs. Watkins will send out tomorrow a list of available teachers from Longwood. The lists will go to all Virginia school superintendents. The list will be compiled from the placement bureau blanks which each senior has been asked to fill out and turn in to Mrs. Watkins.

Seniors who have turned in their placement bureau blanks but did not have pictures to accompany them have been asked to turn in six pictures by March 10.

Y' Opens Annual Red Cross Drive

The annual American Red Cross Drive will open all over the nation next week, on Monday, March 4. Under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A. on the Longwood campus, a goal of $425 has been set for the student body, faculty and administration to raise.

Last year the student body contributed a total of $131.45 to the Red Cross Drive, falling short of their $250 goal. According to Virginia Spencer, president of the Y, it is felt that through cooperation from the students and the entire faculty, the increased goal can be met.

"The Red Cross is sending even more this year in the way of nurses, ambulances, plasma, and other aid to Korea," Virginia said. "This increased need should be met with an increased effort on our part to raise every cent that we can for the Red Cross."

Beginning on Monday, money will be collected at the table in the hall opposite the Dean's office by members of the Y' Cabinet. The individual halls will be canvassed at night during the drive to give everyone an opportunity to contribute.

The contributions from Longwood will go with all those collected by the local Farmville chapter to go to make up the amount sent from the community and surrounding areas to the national office of the American Red Cross at the end of the drive.

History Prof Resigns Post As Advisor To Stu. Gov't

Yields Position Held Since '45

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has announced his resignation as faculty advisor to the women's Student Council, the governing body of the Student Government Association. Dr. Moss's resignation will become effective with that of this year's council members.

"It is very dangerous for any student organization to retain the same faculty member as an advisor too long," said Dr. Moss. "The organization tends to become identified with that particular faculty member and may tend to become too dependent upon him and less able to stand upon its own feet."

"This is not now the case with the Student Council," pointed out Dr. Moss, "but I feel that the time has come for the council to receive new faculty advisorship as well as new student body personnel."

Elected In 1945

Dr. Moss was eleced as faculty advisor to the Student Council in the spring of 1945 and has since been consistently reelected to the position. Before that time the council had no faculty advisor.

Dr. Moss is head of the Longwood department of history and social sciences. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University and both his master of arts and his doctor of philosophy degrees from Yale University.

Wonderful Advisor

"Dr. Moss has been a wonderful advisor," said Helen Agnew, president of the women's government association, "and although we realize his reasons for resigning are quite logical we hate to see him leave the association."

Notice

According to an announcement by Miss Carrie Sutherlin, chairman of the assembly committee, there will be no required assembly this Thursday.

326 Students Cast Votes In Bi-Council Referendum; 235 Vote For; 91 Against

Junior Skit Wins First Place Award In Sing Contest

Jackson Directs' Prize-Winning Act

The Junior Class has been announced the winner of the annual competitive Sing Contest which ended Saturday night, February 23, according to Nell Dalton chairman of the 'Y Sing committee. The winners have been presented with an award of five dollars.

The winning skit, which was presented after dinner last Saturday night, was directed by Maria Jackson. The theme of the sing was 'Campus Personalities". Such well known college characters as "the week-end girl"; "the goody-goody girl"; "the food-snatcher"; "the practical joker"; "the play girl"; "the telephone hog"; and "the gossip", were portrayed. Emma Harris, Ann Harding, Peggy Harris, Dolores Hoback, Jean Ridenour, Bootie Poarch, Bobbie Brown, Millie Bright, Becky Mann, Winnie Murdock, Ann Mitchell Motley and Louise Trinkle took part in the skit.

The freshman class started off the class sing competition with a take-off on a typical exam week at Longwood. Their skit was directed by Frances Marker. The sophomores, under the direction of Jean Partridge, were next to enter the competition with a skit typifying a Saturday night with Longwood girls and Camp Pickett boys. The senior class failed to present a skit and forfieted their place in the competition.

These competitive sings are sponsored annually by the Y.W.-C.A. The skits are judged for originality, number of participants, presentation and theme. This year Mary Crawford, Liz Browning, Joyce Gotling and Mary Crowder acted as student judges in the competition. Dr. Ethel Sutherland and Mrs. Josephine Phillips served as faculty judges.

LC Y' Group To Replace Constitution

A revised constitution for the Longwood Y.W.C.A. has been drawn up and presented to the student body by the Y' Cabinet. According to Virginia Spencer, president, the new constitution replaces one which was sadly outdated.

"The new constitution was drawn up to fit the Y.W.C.A. as it now exists on the Longwood campus," said Virginia.

The revised constitution has been posted on the bulletin board across from the Registrar's office. According to the national Y.W.C.A., the constitution of each campus organization must be presented to the student body and posted where the student body can read it at least a month before it can be voted upon. The constitution will be voted on at a student body meeting to be held next month.

Major changes in the new constitution involve the election of advisors and the freshman and sophomore commisions. The sophomore commission is to be completely done away with and the duties of the freshman commission modified.

The revised constitution was drawn up by the Y' Cabinet under the direction of Virginia. Other members of the Cabinet are Evelyn Farrier, vice-president; June Foreman, secretary; Margaret Thomas, treasurer, and the heads of the ten Y.W.C.A. standing committees.

Two Represent LC At KDPi Meeting

Hilda Bauserman, president of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and Lauralee Fritts represented Longwood at the regional meeting of the national honorary society in education. The conference was held in Atlantic City, N. J., on February 15.

The conference was one of the ten which meets annually in various sections of the United States. One hundred and four delegates, representing five states, attended the convention to discuss the activities of the organization and its role in the educational world of today.

Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy and director of teacher education, who is also a member of the Longwood chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, attended the banquet which closed the meeting.

Miss Gleaves Visits Richmond School

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, visited John Marshall High school in Richmond yesterday to interview prospective Longwood students. Accompanying Miss Gleaves was Nancy Adkins who was graduated from John Marshall last June.

Working with the counseling service at John Marshall are several graduates of Longwood, who are now members of the faculty there.

Students Urged To Participate

The votes of only 326 members of the Longwood student body have been received in the referendum on the proposed bi-council system of government, according to an announcement by Helen Agnew, president of the women's student government.

Of the total vote received to date 235 votes have been cast in favor of the bi-council system and 91 cast against it.

Before any action can be taken on the bi-council system a three-fourths vote of the women's student body must be secured. At the present time only a little more than half of the student body have voted in the referendum.

See Editorial, Page Two.

Tables will be set up in the dining hall lobby tomorrow night immediately after supper for the voting convenience of those students who have not yet cast their ballot. Copies of the February 21 Rotunda, in which the proposed bi-council system was printed in its entirety, will be available for those students who are not yet aquainted with the plan.

The bi-council plan which was drawn up by a committee from the student body and the student council calls for an honor council and a sudent council as separate bodies. The honor council under this system would have as its duties to investigate, try and pass judgement upon any person guilty of any infraction of the Longwood Honor Code.

Under the proposed system the student council would deal with all cases of a social nature and be responsible for the active promotion of loyalty to the College.

Helen urged all students who have not yet cast their vote on the bi-council system to do so tomorrow night. "Each student should realize that she is an important member of the student government association and should use that the responsibility of such a position calls for an expression of his opinion on the bi-council system," she added.

Reorganization Work In College Curricula Compared By Schools

Curricula reorganization committee from Madison, Radford, Virginia State College, and Longwood met here Saturday to compare progress reports.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck and Dr. Thomas T. Hamilton, of the State Department of Education, and Dr. Earl Armstrong, of the United States Office of Education, participated in the all day discussions.

The four colleges have been carrying on an extensive program of curricula reorganization and the meeting held Saturday was for the purpose of comparing the progress made so far.

Madison College was represented by President G. Tyler Miller and four members of the Madison faculty.

Representing Radford College was President David W. Peters and four faculty members from Radford.

Virginia State College was represented by Professors Masklin, Hunter, and Colson.

Longwood Placement Bureau Aids Seniors Wanting Profitable Occupation After June

The time has come for all good seniors to begin thinking a little beyond June 4, 1951, and that beautiful hunk of sheepskin Dr. Lancaster will place in their eager hands. It all sounds so wonderful — the realization of that goal for which they have strived so long.

But what happens after the cap and gown is shed? What of next year when they can no longer return to the protecting arms of their alma mater?

Since Longwood is primarily a teacher-training institution such headlines as the one appearing in a recent issue of the VEA News "New Teacher Supply Ebbs For 1951-52" are reassuring to the majority of the seniors. In the article beneath that headline Longwood students were assured that the teacher-supply in Virginia is getting worse and that there is a growing need for teachers throughout the state.

Elementary majors in particular can comfort themselves with the fact that under 400 1951 graduates of Virginia colleges are preparing to educate the small fry while the bumper crop of babies born during the war-year 1945 are destined to make their way to the schoolhouse doors apple in hand.

On one hand then are the school superintendents some of them literally "beating the bushes" for teachers and all of them with vacancies among their school personnel. On the other hand are the Longwood seniors, beginning to get a bit fearful about the months and years that follow June. How to get the two together seems to be the only problem.

And that is where the Longwood placement bureau makes its entrance. If you are a senior planning or hoping to teach next year, you should have already filled out and turned in the placement bureau blanks. If you have, your name, the name of the subjects or grades which you will be qualified to teach and any other pertinent information is now being sent to the superintendents of the schools of the state.

Many of the school superintendents will come to Longwood this spring to interview seniors interested in teaching in their localities. The arrival of these superintendents is announced not only in the Rotunda but also on the bulletin board in front of the office of the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Mary Watkins. Any senior interested in seeing these men may sign up for appointmnts in Mrs. Watkins office.

The placement bureau sees that records, recommendation, etc., for each student are available to the school superintendents. And when the bureau receives word of vacancies in particular systems those qualified students are notified so that they may make application if they desire.

In return for the job the place-

Continued on page 3

Oust the Tradition!

In a campus poll taken this week and printed elsewhere on this page, those students interviewed (representatives from each class) showed they felt a definite need for past experiences of the candidates to learn the qualifications and pertinent major offices.

Many of those who expressed opinions this week, suggested that organized campaigns including speeches, posters and newspaper publicity be inaugarated on the campus. In similar polls taken in the past few years, we have discovered definite objections to such a plan—objections which we felt have a sound basis. Among the disadvantages of such a program, we can easily recogaize that unless it were handled with a great deal of discretion and tact, political issues might openly split a heretofore united student body. It was also brought out that it would be just as easy in such a situation to choose an incompetent officer as with the present "blind" system, since candidates could resort to biased persuasion and sway student opinion with personality tactics.

Another suggestion offered this week was a brief statement of qualifications and past experience given by the candidate himself in assembly or a student body meeting. This would perhaps be the most ideal solution to the problem, but it also raises difficulties. Under our present system, which has been in effect at least as long as the Rotunda has been on campus, candidates do absolutely nothing to further their election. It would seem that to suddenly introduce a plan whereby they were asked to extoll their official virtues might result in embarrassment and possibly in too modest an exposition of their capabilities.

Others suggested that an impartial person or organization should present the qualifications of each candidate, and to us this seems to be the best way to begin a gradual breaking away from our "traditional" and antiquated method of elections. In the coming elections, the Rotunda proposes to set itself up as such an unbiased intermediary between the nominees and the student body. As soon as candidates for these offices have been chosen by student nomination, the Rotunda will run a series of articles in co-operation with the nominating committee and the candidates themselves giving the student body specific information as to the past experience of each student up for office, his present qualifications for that office and a brief statement from the nominee as to his plans for performance in office if elected. By this method, we hope to enlighten the student body in the coming elections and invoke careful thought as to the management of future elections to the advantage of the candidates and the student electors.

What Do You Think - Or Do You?

Last Tuesday night a proposed system of bi-council government was presented to the Longwood student body. This system had been first suggested and discussed at a previous meeting and a committee had been appointed to work out the details.

On Wednesday the proposed system was published in its entirety in the Rotunda. On Thursday the student body was asked to vote for or against the proposed system. As yet an insufficient number of students have voted. At least three-fourths of the student body must vote some way or the other on the proposed system before any action can be taken, either to install such a system or to throw it out entirely.

Several members of the student body have been heard to remark that since they are against the proposed system they see no sense in voting. The student body has not been asked to vote ***for*** the bi-council system; they have been asked to vote for ***or*** against it. Then there are those who are in favor of the system but feel sure that it will either be passed or rejected without their vote, so do not bother. And then there are those who don't know how they feel, frankly don't care, and/or haven't bothered to find out. And last, and almost least, there are those who have already made their decisions and have cast their votes. The reaction of all but the latter group seems completely illogical and unsympathetic with the democratic procedure of government as exercised not only in our College but also in our country.

Are the students of Longwood so disinterested in both their government and their honor system that they must be hunted down and coerced in order to get a vote, any type of vote, from them on so important a governmental step? It would seem so.

If the students are so disinterested would it not be better to relieve those students who sacrifice their time and energy to the governing of the student body and lay all governing responsibilities in the hands of the administration? It has long been apparent that the Farmville theaters are capable of drawing a larger student attendance than a student body meeting. In the struggle for a vote for or against the proposed bi-council system, the student body has again proved their indifference toward their own government.

On the other hand student reaction toward administrative restrictions has often been one of rebellion. How then are these students to be pleased? If their attitude is one of "let George do it" it would seem unimportant as to whether the "George" in question be the administration or their fellow students.

But the student body seems to think differently—or do they think?

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

For Services Rendered

The resignation of Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss from the advisorship of the women's government association is a loss that not only the council but the entire student body will feel.

His reasons for his resignation, Dr. Moss has pointed out, have nothing whatsoever to do with the personnel or policies of the present council or that of future councils. He simply feels that the government association, like any other association, should not be affiliated with the same member of the faculty for too long a period. As Dr. Moss put it, they may become too dependent upon that particular member of the faculty and unable to stand upon their own feet.

We feel sure that such is not the case with the Student Council but are extremely grateful to Dr. Moss for his foresightedness in such affairs. There undoubtably are in existence, both on this campus and on other college campuses, organizations that would cease to function, if not cease to exist, upon the resignation, retirement, etc. of some particular member of the faculty.

Thank you, Dr. Moss, for the services you have rendered our government association and thank you for the compliment you have handed us in assuring us we can stand on our own two feet. For the confidence you have shown in our governing body, both in serving them and in leaving them, we salute you.

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Well, folks I know you all are proud to see such humor and wit back in your paper. I have missed being with you all but it has been nice not to struggle and beat out so many words every Sunday night. But due to my eager public and my many faithful fans (JOKE) I am back—again—such as I am.

You know we kinda feel like part of the student body is gone now that we don't have our good little friends working on annex anymore. You feel kinda lost when you go through for breakfast—buttoning up your coat or rolling up your pajama leg—there aren't about six pairs of eyes upon you. Kinda miss the line they formed for you to pass through and kinda miss the wisecracks. Never could think up a good answer for them anyway though. Yes, we really miss the man in the red hat and all his "gang."

Guess we'll still have the painters to join us on the roof. They seem to be permanent fixtures. Heard one of the garden club ladies (the "flower girls") say as she peered out of the window at a couple of painters parading by —"why that man there, the one with the pipe, was here 27 years ago when I was a sophomore!" Yep, time marches by and a sophomore is not always a sophomore, thank goodness, but it seems that once a Longwood painter always a Longwood painter.

Speaking of the flower girls—they really were a pretty brave bunch to come up here and suffer through a week of nothing but "young things" and all their whims and ideas. Maybe the noise and the "little songs" were good for their morale though—made them realize that youth is not all beauty and that age too has its assets. They were good sports though—guess all of 'em realized that they too went through that "awkward stage" (incidentally, we're supposed to be over that by now!) No joke, they really do deserve a vote of thanks, not only for being gracious enough to put up with us but for the candy and lamps and things too.

Heard tell the other day that Tippy Toe is really looking forward to having the sophs over in Cunningham next year. Yes-sir, boys, we're really going to have some good ukelele picking and singing then!

Do you all realize we only have three months and three days left of school — and then — party, party — and beach, beach, beach —and from the looks of things—wedding wedding wedding. Yes, in spring an L. C. girls fancy likely turns to thoughts of love—more intensely, shall we say? Never let it be said a Longwood girl gets stale during those long winter months.

Exchange Post

Quirks and Comments . . .

The **Daily Texan** reports overhearing a co-ed remark of a passing couple, "It's a shame, I understand they HAD to get pinned."

* * *

According to the **Hastings Collegian** a student at college decided to see if the professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

* * *

A Nebraska co-ed complained to a bookstore owner that it was unfair to make students buy books at such a high price, and then get hardly anything back for them on the used book market.

"But," explained the bookstore owner calmly, "you couldn't buy a dress at a shop downtown and then take it back and get the same price for it, could you?"

"Well," she retorted, "at least I'd get some use out of the dress."



Have You Voted?

Campus Cogitations

Question: How do you suggest that the student body become better acquainted with the qualifications of those chosen to run for major offices?

Pat Altwegg: By letting the candidates campaign and state their views on current college problems and by getting others to talk for them and of their past experiences.

Bootie Poarch: By the work they have done before.

Sarah Graham: Have the newspaper print ALL available information about the candidate.

Ann Thomas: I think the election should be more active with campaigning and discussion. This would create more interest in the voting.

Jean Ridenour: I think that one chapel period should be set aside for introducing candidates in which they would give one minute talks about their qualifications.

Anne Lynch: If the student body will take an interest in the major organizations and notice the most capable workers within the organization, they will know how to vote.

Ned Orange: Let them make a campaign speech (short one) in assembly.

Faith Smith: Since some capable people aren't necessarily good speakers, they might have campaign managers to tell their qualifications.

Winnie Dunnavant: Get to know the candidates and find out their abilities to fullfill the requirements of the job.

Sue Webb: The students should know the qualities that they want in a girl and vote for one who possesses those qualities.

Anne Murphy: I do not recommend campaign speeches, but some one who is impartial, such as a faculty member, should tell the past activities of each candidate in assembly.

"Termite" Tyler: Have the chairman of nominations committee introduce each girl and give a brief character sketch of each.

Joanne Steck: Have the newspaper give a review of their past experiences and their interest in the particular office for which they have been nominated.

Jackie Lackey: The qualifications should be published and after due consideration we should vote for one who best meets these requirements.

Margaret Thomas: Through articles about the girls published in the Rotunda preceeding elections.

Shirley Duncan: The Rotunda could have a write-up about each one, stating the activities in which they have previously participated.

Maria Jackson: By seriously considering all the qualifications that a person holding the office in question would need to have, and selecting someone who checks with these requirments.

Betty McRee: I think they should state, either orally or written, their qualifications and what they plan to do with the office.

Sally Smith: By having campaign managers who will publicize the abilities of each person.

Mary Denny Wilson: As far as freshmen are concerned, we would have to talk to upperclassmen who know the qualifications of the candidates better than we do.

Pat Donnelly: Since the freshmen don't know what they have done in the past, the candidates could make campaign speeches telling of their past activities.

Dot Boswick: Why can't we resort to good old-fashion campaigning with managers, speeches, and posters. It's time students took more interest in the elections

Margie Hall: By having an unbiased sketch of each candidate published in the Rotunda.

Betsy Gravely: I don't know any way except campaigning and I don't approve of bringing that into the school.

Patty Walker: Let each nominee have a campaign manager who would make speeches in favor of the particular nominee.

Ginny Spencer: I think they should be introduced in chapel. Each girl should make it her business to find out about the candidates since our student body is small enough for them to do so.

Andy Adams: Nominate and introduce the candidates a month prior to the general elections, giving the student body ample time to consider the qualifications and become acquainted with the candidates.

Alumni News

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter held its annual card benefit last night, February 27, in the college Rec.

The chapter charged $.50 per person to raise money for the Mary White Cox Scholarship fund. This scholarship is given each year to an outstanding high school graduate in Prince Edward County. Some of the money raised will also be used for a contribution to the memorial of Miss Grace E. Nix.

Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary, has announced that the date for the annual Founder's Day has been set as Saturday, March 31. An interesting program is being planned which will end with the Dramatics Club's presentation of the play, "As You Desire Me."

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

S. C. TOURNEY OPENS TOMORROW:

With the Southern Conference tournament being held at Raleigh tomorrow, it looks as though the curtain is being brought down on basketball for the season in this part of the country. Representing Virginia in the classic are William and Mary and V. P. I. In the pairing off of teams for the tournament, William and Mary was paired off with West Virginia University, and V. P. I. was selected to play Duke. Since neither of the state's teams have played their foes before, it's anybody's guess as to what the outcome of the two games will be. However, if both state teams do manage to win in the first round, they will meet in the semi-finals Friday night. Besides these four teams, others to engage in the tournament are Clemson, Maryland, N. C. State, and South Carolina. State is picked to take the tournament because of its record of thirteen wins and one loss in conference play during the regular season.

FERRUM JR. COLLEGE TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY:

Since all good things must come to an end, the Pioneers end their basketball season Friday night with Ferrum Junior College at 7:30 P. M. in the college gym. In an earlier meeting of the two teams, Longwood was beaten, but it was not by the superior playing of the Ferrum team. The visitors' court was made of concrete and it was about the size of an enlarged match box. With these obstacles, it was impossible for the Pioneers to do anything. However, Friday night the home team is out for revenge. As you know, student tickets will be good, so everyone come out and make use of them one more time this year.

FLU HITS THE TRAINING CAMPS:

Down in Florida where the major league baseball teams are holding practice it looks as if old man flu has set in. Three of the clubs have had to call off practice because so many of the players are down with the epidemic. In the Boston Brave's camp nine have had to go to bed, including the coach and club doctor. The epidemic has slowed training down some, but most of the clubs have managed to get in some practice games, either inter-squad, or with other teams. With the end of the current basketball season, all you will hear now is baseball, baseball, and still more baseball, until around September when football will come back into the sports spotlight.

Danville Tops Pioneer Team

The Longwood Pioneers were defeated by the Danville Tech Extension team 67-38 on the Danville court last Wednesday night in their second game with the Tech Extension team. The Pioneers took seven men to Danville for the game, many of the team's star players having retired from the team previously.

Johnny Peace, six-foot, five-inch Pioneer center, was the highest score on either team with 17 points to his credit. Jerry Shevick was next highest on the Pioneer team with 11 points.

The V. P. I. Extension led by four points at the end of the first quarter. They boosted this to an 11-point lead by the end of the half.

Bob Williams, senior transfer from Elon College, fractured an ankle bone in the third quarter, disabling him for the rest of the game as well as the rest of the Pioneer season.

Will Meet Ferrum

The Longwood team will meet Ferum Junior College Friday night in the Longwood gymnaium. This is the last scheduled game of the 1950-51 season for the Longwood Pioneers. The Pioneers met Ferrum on January 3 on the Ferrum court and were defeated 78-57.

The Ferum court has a cement filor and the Pioneers were resultingly cautious. Friday's game will bring the two teams together under better playing conditions and will show whether the Longwood team can defeat Ferrum under ideal (to the Pioneers) conditions.

It's Red and White And Full of Money Can You Name It?

Do you like riddles? Well, here's one you can work on for a while. What is red and white and lives on second floor Post Office? ow don't say that it's simple, "that it's a freshman, 'cause it isn't. Shall I tell you more?

It's rather tall and blocky and has a mind that is more changeable than a woman's. It has a terrible temper and the more trouble it can cause, the happier it is. Still don't know? Then tell me, what is the only "thing" around here that always has money which it gets by hook or crook, mostly crook.

Almost any time of the day or night you can find it putting up quite an argument with some poor unseeing sucker, and always winning. Around the bottom it has quite a number of battle scars which it received while trying to make a living. But really you can't blame it too much for making a little profit.

I guess that by now you know that it's the dear old Coke Machine that leads such a life. So remember—someday we'll all be out in the big, wide world trying to make a living, taking much the same kind of beating. Let's have a little mercy on the Coke machine.

Placement Bureau

Continued from page 1

ment bureau does for the seniors it asks only for the cooperation of the seniors in furnishing the proper records, pictures, etc., and in notifying the bureau at such time when the senior received a job.

Frosh, Soph Varsity Players Take 41-39 Win In Exciting Tilt Against Norfolk Division

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

The members of the Longwood varsity basketball team who went to Norfolk to play the division of William and Mary this past week end returned to Longwood in festive spirits. It's certainly easy to see why, too, as they defeated the division by a score of 41-39. All the girls who went said they had a wonderful weekend and are all ready to take off again. This weekend they are going to Baltimore, Md., where they will play Notre Dame.

It isn't long now until class games begin in basketball and volleyball but do you have enough practices to play? If not, you'd better hurry up, because your class needs you. Just in case you're in doubt about the times you can practice, the schedule is posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

With all this warm weather poking its nose around the corner, we're bound to get the usual cases of spring fever and rooftop pneumonia. In case you're one of those rare people who are inspired to dance in the spring instead of loll on a roof, remember that American square dance class. Anyone who likes square dancing can come to the gym at 3:05 on Tuesday and Thursday. It counts as a third period too.

Capture Lead In Final Moments

Freshman and sophomores of the Longwood women's varsity basketball team journeyed to Norfolk last Saturday to take an exciting 41-39 win from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

The Division team took over in the beginning as they seized an early lead of 9-0 and then went on to rack up a score of 11-2; but the Longwood lasses not to be outdone started making the goals count. At half-time the lead had dwindled to 20-16 in favor of the Division team.

The second half of the game proved to be the more exciting with the Division leading up to the last four minutes. From then on Longwood took over and it was our game to the end. Excellent guarding and beautiful passing on the part of the entire Longwood team proved disastrous for the Division team which had been undefeated up until this time.

The forwards who played were Nell Bradshaw, Patsy Sanford, and Lucy Mann. Those who played guard were Clara Borum, Sue Webb, and Juanita Hudson, and Betty Tyler. Other girls who made the trip were Jean Baber, Jean Hodges, Elise Wente, and Helen Castros.

Boredom Can Be Cast Away By Seeing Dramatist Play

The whole thing strated last Friday night when I decided that I was bored stiff and that if I didn't soon find something unusual to do I just might go mad. I had read every love magazine on third anex, played my uke till three of its four strings were broken, spent all my money in the Snack Bar; in fact, did everything constitive that I could think of. Naturally I didn't have a date, and far be it from me to break down and do any homework, so I finally decided to go down and watch play practice (figured I'd see the darned thing now and save my money when they really put it on and charge admission.)

You know, they're working on some play now called "As You Desire Me," and to put it quite frankly I didn't see where they got that title(maybe because I only saw the first act practiced.) I entered the Small Auditorium, and believe me you'd never know there was dramatic work going on in there, too! Four Hampden-Sydney boys had a lively game of poker going on in the back of the room, a promising quartette singing "Hail Columbo" accompanied by Ukeleles, in fact everything to lead me to believe that play practice must be going on elsewhere.

Finally I recognized Finney's dark blue suit somewhere up near the front of the room amidst a group of the most stupid looking people I have ever had the fortune (or misfortune) to look upon; these, I decided, must be members of the cast. After approximately one half hour, I finally managed to get within hearing distance, and what a let down. All I could make out from the lines they managed to interpret correctly was that the leading woman is some crazy character, who insists that she is herself, but nobody seems to believe her, on account of if she does turn out to be herself, somebody's niece won't get all the money that was left to her in somebody else's will. What a mess! Oh, I almost forgot. Some old man shot himself because the strange lady was strange. They say you have to be educated for a play like "As You Desire Me," but I'm telling you, boys, I don't think if I spent the remaining entirety of my life in school (which I probably will do) I could ever figure this one out.

I'm telling you one thing—Murphy and Talley don't have to worry about my interrupting their nightly tete-a-tetes in the Small Auditorium, because I decided as I was disgustedly leaving the turnoil Friday night, that the only thing for me to do is to save my money and go to see the darned thing March 30, because I'm sure I'll never rest until I find out how in the world one man could write an ending to such a monstrosity.

One minister called another minister, when the operator asked if it was station to station. "No parson-to-parson," was the reply.



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Biological Seminar Plans Field Trip To Gloucester Pt.

Students To Visit Virginia Fisheries

The College biological seminar is making plans for a week end field-trip to the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Gloucester Point.

The laboratory, which is situated on the York River, works in conjunction with the Virginia Commission of Fisheries and the College of William and Mary. It provides working facilities for Virginia biologists interested in marine work and sponsors classes for both graduate and undergraduate biologists.

The seminar trip will be made in the early part of April. Plans are being made for the Longwood biologists to sample the research work now in progress at the lab.

Among the activities the seminar students hope to engage in are dredging from the lab boat, the Virginia Lee; seining the York along the laboratory beach; and taking trips to oyster and fish packing houses in that vicinity.

Accompanying the seminar students will be Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the College biology department, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, and Miss Vera Baron of the Longwood biology department.

Local Church Groups Cite Week's Plans

Methodist

"God Designs, Youth Builds," is the theme of the Wesley Foundation Conference to be held on March 3 and 4. Dr. D. D. Holt and Rev. Troy Barrett, from North Carolina will be among the outstanding speakers. Longwood students have been invited to all sessions of the conference. A banquet will be held Saturday night, March 4. Tickets for the banquet will be sold at 60c for students. The Randolph-Macon delegation to the conference will lead the Wesley Foundation in the theme, "Common Methods of Prayer," at their regular Sunday night meeting.

Presbyterian

Dr. Marvin Schlegel will speak at the Westminster Fellowship hour this Sunday night on the subject of "Christianity versus Communism." The talk will be given at a supper meeting held at the church. Last Sunday, members of the Presbyterian Synod's Council were guests of the church.

Baptist

Miss Hazel Moon, a missionary to Nigeria will speak at the YWA meeting of the Baptist Church on Thursday night at 7:00. Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., will speak at the Wednesday prayer meeting.

Episcopal

Brinkley Snowden, a returned missionary from India, will speak to the Canterbury Club this Sunday night at the regular meeting of the group. He will show a film "The Heart of India" in the Parish House immediately after a Candle Light service held in the church.

March Sale
RYTEX FLIGHT
Printed Stationery
Twice The
Regular Quantity



Buy Now . . . Get Twice
The Regular Quantity
at
Martin, The Jeweler

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Pinned:

Sonia Kile recently received a Kappa Sigma pin from Jim Proffitt of Richmond.

Kitty Latimer received a Kappa Alpha pin this past week end from John Anderson of Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Received Miniature:

Inez Hughes received a V. P. I. miniature from Harry Platt this past week end.

* * *

R. P. I. Dances:

Jean Kreienbaum, Liz Crockett, Betty Ann Johnston, and Jean Hamilton attended mid-winters at R. P. I. this past week end.

* * *

N. C. State:

Nancy Walker and Virginia Westbrook attended the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball at N. C. State over the Week end.

Visitors to Campus:

Ralph Lampert, from whom Betty Barnes recently received a V. P. I. minature, visited Betty this past week end.

Jim Briggs of the University of Michigan was the guest of Winston Johnson.

Bill Reddick from Randolph-Macon visited Lee Woods over the week end.

Jimmy Harris of the University of Virginia was the guest of Joy Humphries.

Betsy Davis, student at Pan-American, visited Kakie McCready this past week end.

Phyllis Brinkley of Radford was the guest of Becky Mann for the week end.

Betsy Phillips and Jackie Jardine visited the Colege over the week end.

Mary Lou Woodward, Nancy Lee Maddox, and Lizzie Bragg were also guests on campus this past week end.

State Library Group To Meet At College

A regional workshop conducted by the Extension Division of the Virginia State Library will be held in the Longwood College Library auditorium on Thursday, March 1.

About twenty county librarians from southside Virginia including a number of county library boards will attend this meeting. The all day sessions will be conducted by Miss Ernestine Grafton, head of the extension division, and her first assistant, Miss Christine Coffey. Mrs. Martha Holman Jenkins of the College library staff will be in charge of registration.

Construction Crew Keeps Annex Students On Toes; Serves As Faithful Alarm Clock

"Wrap that towel closer around you, kid; the construction crew is comin' through again." So goes the continuous cry on annex from seven a. m. to four-thirty p. m.

I'm telling you, boys, we up on Third Annex really have ourselves a time. Everyone else around here wakes up by such ordinary methods as an alarm clock, the breakfast bell, or a screeching roommate, but not us, boys. We arise at the ungodly hour of (ugh!) seven a. m., by the most unique, ultra-modern system imaginable. There you are, lying in bed just a-snoozin' like nobody's business, when all of a sudden you are gently aroused by the rhythmic deadbeat of monotone bass voices singing "Roll, Jordan, Roll" to a boogie bass consisting of electric saws, blow torches, and what have you.

When you've finally managed to pull on a skirt and jacket (over your pajamas, naturally), you're on your way to breakfast. Whether or not you'll make it through the torture chamber is the question of the week. One day last week, I was hurrying eagerly to the dining room for a delicious breakfast when I took one step on construction hall and low and behold, I couldn't lift my leg! Slightly confused, I looked down only to find that my bedroom slipper was stuck fast in tar, or some sticky black substance. You know, it sure is surprisin' what one event like that can lead to in a day.

There I was, too weak and sleepy to move, even if I had been able to, when Crash! Bam! Bam! Along came Third Annex, on its way to breakfast also. Of course, since I was unable to step aside for the powerful posse of dignified sophomores, I was knocked down completely and consequently all of me became firmly stuck in the goo, remaining there until someone returning from her two o'clock class, noticed that there was a huge bulge in the floor, got a putty knife, and cut me out of my misery.

Everything was okay then, except the fact that I had missed all my classes, thus shooting my set of cuts all to heck. Of course, that tar didn't leave my complexion looking exactly like an advertisement for Revlon's Touch and Glow. I have since that time been mistaken for anything from a zebra to one of Sophie Tucker's original "Ten Li'l Piekaninnies." The moral of this sad tale is that if you insist on wearing your bedroom slippers to breakfast, always remember to open your eyes, and keep them that way, even if you have to use tooth picks!

Lookin' on the brighter side of things,—I guess we Annex ladies really enjoy being up near the construction work. It gave us opportunity for more uke practice, writing that song "The Man in the Red Hat Never Works." Speakin 'of the man in the red hat, I went down to interview him today (you know, gotta' be efficient when working on these journalistic masterpieces). It seems he and his entire crew agree with us when we say that the cutest girls live on Third Annex. I had thought that probably we were a distraction and hindered their progress on the new building, but he insists that it's quite the contrary—he says. We serve as morale builders, thus enabling them to make better progress — on the building, that's it! Hey—wait a minute! After thinking it over, I just decided that he might mean that they took one look at us and decided to hurry up and finish the job so they can get the heck out of here! What do you think?

Well, anyhow, whether it's good or bad, this construction crew plays a great part in the eventful life of dear ole Third Floor Annex!

In Modern
Dry Cleaning
IT'S
Kleanwell Cleaners



30

The Rotunda

30

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College Farmville, Virginia March 7, 1951 | NO. 18

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Board Makes Appointments; Garbee, Smith, Borkey To Edit Colonnade, Rotunda, Virginian

Virginians Will Play Music For Pan-Hels To Be Held March 10

Dance Decorations Will Feature Colors Of Eight Sororities

Pete Weaver and his Virginians, of Emporia, will provide the music for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held this Saturday night in the College gymnasium. Decorations for the dance will feature sorority shields and their colors. Murals will adorn the walls of the gym.

A no-break dance for each sorority will be featured during the evening. A joint intermission party will be held in the Student and 'Y' lounges of Student building. Cookies, mints, fruit punch and coffee will be served at the party. Entertainment will be provided by students. The sorority rooms will not be open at any time Saturday night, but students and their dates may visit the sorority rooms Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m.

The receiving line for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Vera Baron, advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Members of the Council, Sue Brewbaker, Pat Tuggle, Lillian Shelton, Jill Pifer, Margaret Thomas, Pat Taylor, Anne Joiner, and Shirley Livesay will also be in the receiving line.

The dance is open to all sorority girls without admission, and special invitations will be issued to a number of other girls by the sororities.

Juniors To Attend Food Auction Fri.

The junior class will hold a food auction in the recreation hall of Ruffner on Friday between 6:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Admission to the auction will be ten cents per person and there will be three door prizes.

The food to be auctioned off by the class is to be donated by the mothers of members of the junior class and will include homemade cakes, candies and cookies.

Mildred Blessing and Jean Ridenour are in charge of the auction and its arrangements.

LC Students Fail To Back Council Plans

The proposed bi-council system of government on which referendum was recently conducted failed to pass the student body due to the insufficient number of votes cast.

Only a little more than half of the women's student body cast ballots in the referendum. In order for any action to be taken on the proposed system a three-fourths vote of the group was required.

Of the 326 votes cast in the referendum, 235 were for the bi-council system and 91 were against it.

According to Helen Agnew, president of the Women's Student Government Association, the question of a two body government has now been completely thrown out. In order for any action to be taken on the matter at any time in the future the system would have to be reproposed by the student body and any action which they see fit could then be taken.

The bi-council plan was drawn up by a committe from the student council and from the student body. The plan called for an honor council and a student council as separate bodies. Under this system the honor council would have as its duties to investigate, try and pass judgment upon any person guilty of any infraction of the Longwood Honor Code.

As a part of the bi-council system the student council would deal only with cases of a social nature and would also be responsible for the active promotion of loyalty to the college.

The plan was suggested to the student body at a meeting held in January. A committee was appointed to work out the detailed plans for the operation of a two-council system and their completed plans were presented at a student body meeting held in February. The unsuccessful referendum on the bi-council system was held on February 23.

Well Known Critic Gives Choirs Favorable Review

Editors Note: The following article is reprinted from the March 2 Washington Post and is a critical review of the recent concert presented by the Longwood and Hampden - Sydney Choirs with the Arlington Civic Symphony Orchestra. The writer, Paul Hume, of the Post staff, is a well-known music critic.

The Arlington Civic Symphony Orchestra last night enlisted the efforts of a hundred-voice chorus to add to the interest and musical variety of their program.

Bernard Rosenthal directed the orchestra, as he has done throughout this season, with marked increase in its tone and precision. The young ladies and gentlemen of the chorus came from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges. In music by Des Pres and Handel they were conducted by their regular director, John Molnar.

Rosenthal returned to the platform to lead chorus and orchestra in the dances from Prince Igor by Borodin. This is Russian operatic music that makes heavy demands on the vocal powers of any chorus. The sopranos last night were well up to their task. But the alto voices are not yet heavy enough to cut through the heavy orchestration, and they, with the men, had difficulty making themselves heard.

The Prince Igor music is also more advanced than the orchestra can play at present, though they understand its essential style. Certain kinds of virtuosity are among the last touches gained even by fine amateur symphonic groups.

Earlier in the program the orchestra under Molnar sounded well in exerpts from Handel's Messiah. The chorus was again handicapped by a lack of matured men's voices, but the spirit of the music often came through.

Des Pres' Ave Verum is a test piece which the Longwood girls sang with easy beauty. As for the

Continued on page 4

Dance Instructor Announces Date Of '51 Dance Day

Local High Schools To Send Students

The third annual Dance Day for high school girls will be held at Longwood on Friday, March 16, according to an announcement by Mrs. Emily Landrum, modern dance instructor.

Students from Cumberland, Farmville, Worsham, Appomattox, Buckingham, Kenbridge, Victoria, Chase City, Madison, and South Hill high schools will attend. These schools have been divided into three groups A, B, C, to facilitate the efficiency of the program set up for the day.

Those attending the Dance Day will register in the Student Lounge from 9:15 to 10:00 a. m. The morning session of the program will begin at 9:30 when Group A and any students who arrive early will go to the gymnasium for social dance mixers of the polka type. At 10:00 groups A and B will take part in a modern dance program in the gym. Group C will observe this lesson or may move to the College recreational hall for a social dance lesson.

Group C will receive a modern dance lesson at 11:00 in the gym, while groups A and B will go to the recreation hall for social dancing. At 12:00, members and apprentices of Orchesis, the modern dance club, and those students electing modern dance as a practice class in physical education will give a Dance Demonstration. Lunch will be served to the visiting schools at 12:45.

The afternoon session of Dance Day will begin at 1:20 in the gym, with all groups taking part in social dance. At 2:00 a general discussion will be held and the evaluation of lessons taught. A continuation of the modern dance lesson for Group C, who have designated that they are able to stay longer, will begin at 2:30. Any students who do not have to be back at their home schools to meet their bus schedules may remain for the lesson.

Secretary Announces March 31 As Date For Founders' Day

March 31 has been set as the date of the 1951 Longwood College Founders' Day, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae executive secretary.

Mrs. Coyner has also announced the program for that day. Registration will be held from 9 to 10:15 a. m. in Ruffner Hall. At 9:15 a. m. the Farmville alumnae association will act as hostesses at a coffee in the Student Lounge.

Alumnae and students will gather at 11 a. m. for a program in the Methodist Church. The alumnae luncheon will be held at 12:45 in the College dining hall. At 2 p. m. there will be a business meeting in the Virginia Room.

Continued on page 4

Recently Released Bulletin Boasts Attainment of Goal

"We have reached our goal in the five-year period as planned. We have raised the $25,000 for the Jarman Organ," proudly reports the recently released March Longwood College Bulletin which features Alumnae News.

According to Mrs. Sarah Button Rex, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, in her report in the College Bulletin, contributions to the organ fund were received from 3,000 alumnae. She added that the organ is ready to be installed as soon as the auditorium is complete and that it will be dedicated in October.

An announcement of the tentative program for the 1951 Founder's Day is also included in the bulletin. Founder's Day will be held at the College on Saturday, March 31 and will include such features as an alumnae luncheon, an alumnae-student program and a buffet supper at the Longwood House. The program will be concluded with the presentation of the play "As You Desire Me," by the Longwood and Hampden - Sydney dramatic groups under the direction of Mr. Alec W. Finlayson.

Because of the delay in completion of the auditorium the March Founder's Day will be held without class reunions. Homecoming and the 1951 class reunions will be held in October when Jarman Hall and the Jarman organ will be dedicated.

A report on the Department of Music entitled "Music at Longwood College" by John W. Molnar, head of the department, outlines the department as it is and as it plans to be. Dr. Molnar cites not only the equipment which the department has or is planning to acquire but also the enlarged curricula for music majors.

Miss Betty Venable Spindler, assistant instructor in the audio-visual department, authored the feature "Campus News of 1949-50". According to Miss Spindler's article she was granted her wish of sticking around Longwood after her own graduation to see for herself whether the bottom would drop out of all activities as soon as the Class of 1949 was gone. By her own admission she found few changes other than the absence of her former classmates and the addition of a

Continued on page 4

Library Features Pennsylvania Art

A display of Pennsylvania Dutch designs is now being shown in the browsing room of the Library. The exhibit, sent by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will be on display until March 15. This exhibit is the first the Library has featured this year emphasizing crafts.

The designs have been taken from birth certificates, dower chests, ceramics, and decorations painted on paper. They vary in their depiction from scenes of the daily life of the Pennsylvania Dutch to the purely fanciful.

The designs have been reproduced by the silk-screen process. The process is based on the principle of the stencil application but differs in that the color is applied through a tightly stretched mesh of silk fabric. Paint is applied to the printing surface by passing a rubber squeegee across the silk so that the paint is forced through the stencil to form a deposit of color on the printed surface.

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Miss Irving Armstrong, and Miss Virginia Bedford of the Longwood faculty and Miss Louise Johnson, elementary school librarian, will attend a meeting of District D of the Virginia Education Association to be held at the Bowling Green Junior High School in Petersburg. Miss Bedford is president of the local branch of this organization. Dr. Ruffin, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Johnson will attend the meeting of the school libraries and teaching materials section of which Dr. Ruffin is chairman.

Personalities Vote Slated

Election of senior personalities will be held in the table in the hall tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Students are asked to vote for six seniors from the list of nominees provided.

The twelve seniors whose names appear on the list were nominated, discussed, and voted upon by a board composed of four faculty members and four students representing various publications and organizations of the school. This board attempted to select, impartially, those seniors who would have been chosen by the student body for their personality traits.

It has been requested that the Rotunda urge students to read the editorial concerning the elections and then vote, considering seriously the people for whom they vote.

Administration Visits Virginia High School

Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary, represented Longwood College at a "College Day" held Monday night at George Washington high school in Alexandria. Mrs. Watkins also visited Falls Church before returning to the College.

During this week, Miss Virginia Wall will visit three Virginia high schools to talk to seniors and college bound students giving them information regarding Longwood College. Miss Wall will visit Covington high school, Clifton Forge high school, and Natural Bridge high school.

Dean William W. Savage will visit Huddleston high school this Thursday to discuss the advantages of Longwood College with seniors and interested students.

Watts, Crawford, Bishop Selected Business Managers

Betsy Wilson, chairman of the publications board, has released the names of Longwood publications heads for the forthcoming year. Nancy Garbee will take over as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, magazine; new editor of the Rotunda is Mary Jo Smith; Betty S. Borkey has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1951 Virginian, yearbook.

Maxine Watts, Celeste Bishop, and Mary Crawford will serve the Colonnade, Rotunda, and Virginian respectively as business managers. Subordinate staff and departmental heads will be announced later by the new editors and business managers.

Nancy Garbee, who succeeds Edith Duma in the Colonnade editor's chair, is a junior from Lynchburg. Her magazine background includes this year as short story editor and former work as a member of the short story staff. Serving as secretary of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, this year, she is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society. Nancy acts as vice-president of the Dramatic Club during the current school year. She is also a member of Boerc Eh Thorne, local English honorary society, and the Spanish Club.

Former Managing Editor

Mary Jo Smith, junior from Portsmouth, has been associated with the College newspaper since her freshman year. Prior to promotion to editorship of the Rotunda, Mary Jo held the positions of news editor and managing editor. Serving as vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, she is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, and Le Cercle Francais.

Betty Scott Borkey, succeeding Charlotte K. Jones as editor of the Virginian, is a junior from Bowling Green. She has served this year as photographic editor of the annual and was a staff member her sophomore year. Betty Scott is acting as vice-president of the junior class, business manager of the Dramatic Club, and treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority. She is also a member of Cotillion club, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Business Managers

Maxine Watts, new business manager of the Colonnade, is a junior from Lexington. During her high school years, she served as editor of the Bridge Bulletin, newspaper, and as business manager of the annual. Maxine is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

Continued on page four

The Rotunda Regrets

The Rotunda erronously reported in the February 28 issue that Marta Jackson directed the junior skit in the annual Sing Contest. That position was held by Bunnie Ricks of Waynesboro. We regret that this error appeared and wish to apologize to those concerned.

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE For Personailty Plus

Vote! Vote! Vote! The word has almost become as frequently heard as the regular ticking of the clock to the students of Longwood. And much to the sorrow of those who are really interested in their College, it makes just about as much impression upon the minds of the students as the same old "tick-tock."

Tomorrow night, the students will be given a chance to vote for six seniors whom they feel have become a necessary part of the College because of their personalities. If we are interested enough to vote, do we know how and for whom we should vote? Just as it has been urged that the students of Longwood consider the abilities and background of those they choose for major officers, it is urged that they remember the key to voting for senior personalities . . . PERSONALITY!

A girl or boy who leads the class, or an organization, is not necessarily bubbling over with wit, charm and good humor. It may be someone who, although it can't be said, "She is a very capable leader," it can be said that she has been a boon to the spirit of her class and the school. If students feel that a certain person has become loved and known by everyone for her willingness to pitch in and help, quietly or otherwise, that she has done her best to help out cheerfully in a tight spot and that she has that intangible quality, PERSONALITY, then they should vote for her.

Let's wake up for a minute and really listen to V-O-T-E. It can take on new meaning when we remember that it's Very important to us as students that we give our Opinion on Things that are Essential to us and our College.

You Missed the Boat

In spite of the fact that 235 Longwood students voted for it and only 91 voted against it Longwood will not have a bi-council system of government. Why? Because the rest of the student body never quite got around to casting their vote.

There are probably a lot of those students who did not vote who are not even quite sure just what a bi-council system of government at Longwood would involve. These are the students that never attend student body meetings and read only the social notes or the jokes in the Rotunda. And yet they are the ones who would squawk the loudest, longest, and hardest if they felt they were not being governed by a "student" government.

Democracy is not a God-given right and privilege — it is a job, a responsibility which rests upon the least of its personnel. Theoretically the college student is one who attends the institution of his choice for the purpose of better suiting himself for life in the adult world. Unfortunately more than a few take this to mean that once in college the student has only a few tasks and problems — how to get the best grades possible with least amount of work —how to break the most rules and regulations without being "caught", and how to avoid anything that may remotely resemble duty or responsibility.

When the bi-council system of government was presented to the students for a vote all but 326 members of the student body very neatly avoided the responsibility of voting. They ought to be very proud of themselves. One is left only to wonder which responsibilities they will avoid in the so-called adult world outside ivy-clad walls of their alma mater. Or will that magical diploma suddenly transform them into the adults they wish to be?

When these students, who are all too soon due to take their places "outside", do grow up we hope that they will not find that all those "rights" they have so long taken for granted have somehow disappeared.

It might not be a bad idea if the administration were to assume all the governmental rights of the College and restore the students to student government only when and if they are ready to not only secure the right but to hold it. Such a plan might even lure a few students to the student body meetings.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

They Want What We've Got

"It has been the practiced policy of the administration to censor all derogatory or critical references, editorial or otherwise, to the administration, faculty, or physical plant of the institution."

The above paragraph has been extracted from a recent editorial in the Cavalier Daily and refers to the press rights in a prominent Virginia women's college.

We were justifiably shocked and outraged that such a situation can and does exist on a state campus—a situation that is totally foreign to the Rotunda staff where the phrase "freedom of the press" is not only an ideal but a reality: and with the realization that such censorship does exist, we happily tip our hats to an administration that has never encroached on our assumed right to "print the news as we see fit."

That the material printed weekly in the Rotunda is the result of the editors' taste and discretion is taken for granted on this campus, however, it has recently been questioned among the student body as to whether ***all*** our campus publications enjoy this essential privilege.

It is our opinion that the life or death of a publication depends largely upon the freedom with which it is compiled and published, and the denial of this freedom is unnatural and detrimental. If such a situation does exist on the Longwood campus in any of its publications, we hope that faculty and students together will realize its hazards and remedy the problem as quickly as possible.

Open Letter To Students

The Red Cross Drive began on our campus Monday, March 5, and our goal for Longwood has been set at $425. The YWCA has been asked to head this drive on our Campus, and gladly accepted the task. But the real responsibility rests on you because it is what you give that makes us reach our goal.

We, as the YWCA cabinet, have made many appeals to you this year, and you have always co-operated with us. Again we ask your support.

We do not feel that it is necessary to write at length about how much the Red Cross does for humanity everywhere. Especially significant is the work they are doing with our boys in Korea today.

The Red Cross needs your contribution no matter how small it may be. Again we ask your help and again we know that you will rise to the occasion and the cause.

With the co-operation of the faculty and the students our goal can be met, and we can send aid to those who are less fortunate than we. Who knows but that the money you give might help some friend or loved-one of yours. They may need this help, so give to the Red Cross, and give generously!

THE YWCA CABINET

Stecking My Neck Out

by Joanne Steck

Yessir boys, we're really getting back in the old swing—for a while anyway till the new comrades take over.

Well, seems like the freshmen are really pushing ye ole pro. duction. Hear tell they're scratching those young innocent heads trying to think up something unique and original enough to surpass the learned sophomores.

Yes, the birdies are beginning to tweet regularly now, and spring is just bursting forth and the student body sems to be bursting to get "out and about."

Heard a neat little story the other day. Two men came to the science building and asked for Charlie Hop in the lab class he was having that period. The girls told them he had gone for a minute but would be back soon. So—the men surveyed the room—eyed the students and said "When he comes back tell him two detectives are looking for him!" The class thought Charlie Hop had done something drastic and began to defend him.

About that time one of the "detectives" saw him from the window and asked if that were he—where he was going—what he was doing out there and a multitude of other leading questions. The class began again to defend him. "He's just going after his mail maybe"—or "Maybe he had a phone call" or "maybe he's got to see somebody" and "I just know he's not trying to get away!" The men left and a while later Charlie Hop came in with that eternal grin on his face. The whole class in an uproar tried to warn him of his pending disaster, but he finally explained that they were just two old friends playing a practical joke! Anyway, it proved one thing—even if detectives are after their professor, Longwood students will defend him to the end. I wonder if the high school students would defend the student teachers like that. On second thought, they'd probably be the ones to send the detectives in the first place! Anything to get out of class!

Extra—we no longer have the "man in the red hat" on the job—but we have the next best thing—"the man in the red shirt." The only trouble is that he is supposed to be working but he enjoys the uke serenades and that most recent—cello serenades so much that he finds work most difficult.

Social Notes

Pinned

Nellie Hart received a Theta Chi pin from "Flub" Ennis of Hampden-Sydney.

Margie Steele received a Sigma Chi pin from Ed Sutphin of Roanoke College.

Attend Dances

Iris Sutphin attended the Kappa Sigma Black and White Ball at the University of North Carolina with Bill Wall last week end.

Among those attending the V.P.I. German Club Privates were Liz Crockett, Betty Anne Johnson, Sally Smith, Jean Hamilton, and Harriet Butterworth.

Caroline McDonald, Blanton Ferguson, Louise Minor, Betty Hood, and Elizabeth Hoskins attended the fraternity pledge parties at the University of Virginia last week end.

Laura Lee Fritts attended the dances at Johns Hopkins this past week end with Charles Whitmore.

Visitors To Campus

Sonny Willis and Stanley Button of V.P.I. visited Anne McMullan and Helen Connelly over the week end.

Phil Mason of V.P.I. was the guest of Marty Miller for the week end.

Frank Wooten visited Lee Wood this past week end.

Ray Bond of the University of North Carolina visited Louise Trinkle.

Tom Akers visited Ann Mosely for the week end.



Blind Date

Campus Cogitations

Question: Do you read the Rotunda? If not, why not? If so, what do you read?

Margaret Steele: Yes, Steck's column, social notes, campus cogitations, and I glance at the front page.

Janice Pinkard: Yes, I read all the head-lines, social notes, campus cogitations, Steck's column, and the editorials if they look interesting.

Bobbie Obenshain: Yes, I read it every week. Steck's column comes first, social notes and then campus cogitations.

Betty Anne Johnson: I read most everything that Bobbie has mentioned.

Nell Bradshaw: I read the headlines first, then to the sports page, and last of all, a general onceover.

Utty Bishop: I look at all of it.

"Drip" Driskill: I read articles pertaining to the things in which I am interested. Afterwards I read "Hello Joe" or Steck's column and the editorials when somebody says they're good.

Jacque Sell: I read the editorialsials, some articles on the front page, and I love the Exchange Post.

Betty Jo Jennings: I read the Exchange Post when it's there, the social notes, some front page stories, and the features.

Joanne Pershing: I try to read everything!

Dot Bankhead: Yes, I read all of it; start with the front page, jump to the back then to the second and third.

Anne Dudley: Yes, I read it if there's one to be found in the Town Girl's room.

Billie Tomlinson: I usually read everything — sports, editorials, and the front page.

Bessie Matthews: The front page interests me especially, and the social notes. I'm not much on sports.

Elizabeth Browning: I read everything in it. I like the cogitations and the humor columns.

Lee Wood: Yep, sho' do—most of it, that is. I read the jokes, social news, and this column in particular.

Kakie McCready: Yes, I always read most of it and usually all of it.

Joan Pritchett: Yes—the social column and occasionally I check the ads to see if there are any sales at Baldwin's.

Lucyle Humphries: Yes, I read it all if I don't like the dessert at dinner on Wednesday nights.

Mary Moore Karr: Sure, I read it. It's free ain't it?

Sara Cregar: Yes, I read every part. You gotta have something to do while you wait for **chicken!**

Connie Blankenship: Yes, I read the editorials, sports section, social notes, Campus Cogitations, and some of the news stories.

Anne Oakley: I read different things every week. It depends on what catches my eye and whether the topic interests me or not.

Jo Price: I always read the social column, the sports and just about everything except the stories on the assembly speakers.

Pee Peery: I read the front page, but I don't get that second page too well.

Bobbie Pollard: Yes, I read it from cover to cover since a certain person is gone.

Cadaver Found Hanging From Tree Outside Rotunda

Yes, we shuddered when we read the headline, too. Shuddered and dashed madly outside the Rotunda to verify the fact. No body was to be seen but we soon discovered that the story was all true.

Last Wednesday between the hours of 7 and 8 a. m. the body was found by a student who had enough presence of mind to report the "incident" to the Chief of Police.

The surprisingly mobile body when discovered was clad only in a yellow tie and a sign that read "Fletcher, Change Your Regime." It is now resting quietly in the dissection laboratory of the Medical School of the University of Virginia. And that is from whence it came.

Yes the story is true — the headline really appeared and the cadaver was really discovered swinging from a tree. Fortunately for the morale of the Longwood student body the above mentioned Rotunda was that of the University of Virginia and not that of Longwood.

Digging further into the story we discovered that Dean Fletcher, to whom the sign adorning the cadaver was addressed, is associate dean of admissions at the University and a member of the board which has dismissal power over first and second year students found deficient in class work.

A full investigation of the incident is being made by President Darden who believes that it is the work of two first-year students who have recently been suspended.

Although we realize that such a discovery would undoubtedly relieve the monotony of the usual 8:05 class and possibly even awaken its participants, we are glad the swinging cadaver was found in front of the University's Rotunda and not our own.

Longwood Women's Varsity Tops Notre Dame 43-46

Teams Tie 27-27 At Half-Time Tally

The Longwood Women's Varsity journeyed to Baltimore, Maryland, to defeat Notre Dame of Maryland Saturday afternoon by a score of 56-43.

The Notre Dame girls racked up 18 points in the first quarter of the game to earn a 7-point margin over Longwood, but the Farmville team came back strongly in the second quarter to knot the count at 27-all as the half ended.

Longwood pulled out in front in the third quarter by netting 15 points to their opponents' 10, and sewed up the game in the final period with another 15-point scoring splurge.

Freshman Patsy Sanford dropped in 13 shots from the floor and added a free throw to win high-scoring honors with 27 points. Lois Redd topped the Notre Dame team with nine field goals and one foul shot for a total of 20 points.

Rachel Peters of Longwood earned a third spot in the game by notching 12 points. Other scorers were Lucy Mann with 8 points, Ann Lynch, 7, and Nell Bradshaw, 2.

Entering the game as guards for Longwood were Marian Beckner, Betty Tyler, Jean idenour, Clara Borum, Juanita Hudson, and Edith Kennon.

This Friday night will see the Varsity facing Panzer College of East Orange, New Jersey, on the home court in the final game of the season.

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

PIONEERS LOST LAST GAME OF SEASON:

Last Friday night brough to a close a very dismal and unhappy season for the Pioneers, as they lost to the Ferrum Jr. College team. However, the score does not tell the real calibre of the local team, or what they can do as a unit. The pioneers led throughout the first three quarters, and it looked as though they had the game in the bag; but the more experienced and better trained Ferrum club began to break fast and do everything possible to weaken the defense of the local club.

Although this did bring to end the basketball season of the Pioneers, I believe that every member on the club has had a wonderful time and will be looking forward to another season next year. But with the war situation as it is, it is very improbable that there will be another Pioneer basketball club in the near future.

STATE TEAMS TO COMPLETE IN M-D CONFERENCE TOURNEY:

When the Mason-Dixon conference tournament gets under way tomorrow at Catholic University in Washington, three Virginia teams will be there to play. Hampden-Sydney is slated to open the festivities against Western Maryland, while Lynchburg will tangle with Roanoke later the same night. Because of the way the teams are paired off, it is impossible for but two of the Virginia teams to survive the opening round. The semi-finals will be held Friday night and the finals Saturday. Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon, the two other Virginia teams in the conference, did not qualify for a tournament berth.

A NOTE TO THE BOXING LOVERS:

The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament opens Friday at the University of Virginia, with six teams competing for honors. Syracuse, with two straight Eastern titles behind, will be going after its third, along with Virginia, Penn State, Army, Catholic University, and Georgetown. Virginia, with only two team wins all years, has a very good chance of doing just as well in the big meet as some of the other squads who have a better over all record. Throughout the whole season Leanard Coiner, Al Hollingsworun, and Grover Matterson have proved to be virtually unstoppable. If these three come through Friday and Saturday Virginia may finish high in the team standings. A win in the contest for the whole club would not be impossible.

Pioneers Defeated 71-58 In Last Game of Season By Ferrum Junior College

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

This past week end was another successful one for the varsity basketball team. The girls went to Maryland where they played Notre Dame and defeated them by a score of 56-43. Quite a team, I'd say!

This Friday night the Longwood team will be trying for another win. They will play the Panzer College team which is coming here for the game from East Orange, New Jersey. It should be a very good game, so try not to miss it.

"To be or not to be" a swimming meet. That is the current question. The H2O Club had planned the annual telegraphic swimming meet for the last week in March, but it seems there is a gross lack of contestants who have completed the eight half-hour practices required for entrance in the meet. A separate class meet has been planned for the week after Easter vacation. This would count toward color cup points, but as things stand now the Red n' Whites will get all the points. Why? Simply because no Green n' Whites have entered the running, and the points will be forfeited to the Red n' Whites unless something is done fast. What's the matter girls? We can't let this happen!

It would be bad enough not to have a swimming meet, but to throw all those points away without even a fight would be worse. Come on Green n' White! Get out your fish fins and hustle on down to the pool. Time is running out.

Men's Varsity Leads At Half

By W. Forest Pillow

The Longwood Pioneers were defeated on their home court last Friday night by Ferrum Junior College 71-58. Although the scores remained close throughout the entire game, the action in the first three quarters seemed to predict a victory for the Pioneers, with the score at the half 42-59 in favor of the Pioneers. Ferrum jumped into the lead in the last quarter and scored 23 points to the Pioneers' 7 points.

Center Johnny Peace was the top scorer for the Longwood team with 25 points to his credit; co-captain Jerry Shevick was next with 21 points. Guard Jimmy Thompson and forward Bobby Bradshaw increased the score for the Pioneers with several spectacular set-shots. Guards Harold Hutter and Corky Foreman exhibited some very effective defense tactics, preventing Ferrum from scoring in many instances.

This is the last scheduled basketball game of the 1950-51 season for the Pioneers. Although most of the games resulted in defeats for the Pioneers, many of them, especially the Lynchburg J. V. and Ferrum games played on the Longwood court, were close with the Pioneers only a few points from victory. The team began the season with twelve members, giving the National Business College and Medical College teams fast, exciting games.

The team sustained the loss of Ned Orange, towering co-captain center; Lester Smallwood and Bill Overbey, two of their star forwards; and Bob Williams, one of the outstanding guards. Although with resources depleted, the remaining Pioneers gave their opponents some close competition. As one of the Pioneers expressed it, most of the opposing teams were "just out of our class."

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75 Accept Membership In 8 Campus Sororities As Result of Spring Rushing

AST Leads List With 13 Pledges

Seventy-five students accepted bids to the eight social sororities on campus last week, according to an announcement by Sue Brewbaker, president of the College Pan-Hellenic Council.

Alpha Sigma Tau received thirteen pledges, and twelve girls pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. Accepting bids to Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma were ten girls each. Kappa Delta received nine pledges into their group, and Pi Kappa Sigma, eight. Seven girls accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha received six pledges.

Those who accepted bids to Sigma Sigma Sigma bids were Nancy Adkins, Betty Benton, Fifi Carter, Blanton Ferguson, and Mary Hersman. Also pledging this sorority were June Horton, Elizabeth Garrett Hoskins, Nancy Huff, June Johns, and Natalie Lancaster.

Kappa Delta claimed Patricia Altwegg, Betty Collier, Nancy Driskell, Betty Frances Gillette, Sarah Leatherman, Mary Elva Robinson, Janet Wiggins, Frances Williams, and Mary Denny Wilson, as a result of last week's bidding.

The girls accepting Alpha Sigma Alpha bids are Mary Evelyn Bennett, Elizabeth Browning, Gaynelle Davidson, Margaret "Peggy" Jones, Jackie Lackey, Jean Pierce, and Patsy Sanford.

Pledging Zeta Tau Alpha are Sara Lu Bradshaw, Mary Ann Bresslin, Ann McCracken, Mason Moore, Jean Newcomb, and Ethel Straw.

Pi Kappa Sigma claimed the following pledges: Barbara Blackman, Nell Copley, Betty Lou Garrett, Jeanne Hamilton, Betty Islin, Monita Key, Stokes Overbey, and Margaret Turner.

The pledges received by Alpha Sigma Tau are Anita Belle Bagley, Lou Beavers, Joanna Biddlecomb, Elizabeth Boswell, Lois Cramer, Patricia Donnally, and Adrian Jennings. Also pledging Alpha Sigma Tau are Betty Anne Johnston, Nancy Purdum, Margaret Steele, Demestra Steger, Jane Tick, and Lee Wood.

Theta Sigma Upsilon claimed Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Margie Virginia McGlothlin, Dianne Murray, Gay Power, Barbara Ann Robertson, Faith Smith, Betty Stanley, and Billie Tomlinson were also received by the sorority.

Pledges to Delta Sigma Epsilon are Virginia Berry, Nellie Lucy, Ann Mallory, Sue Oliver, and Jackie Palmer. Also pledged by this group are Nancy Park, Shirley Roby, Mary Frances Spurlock, Wilma Spurlock and Martha Wilson.

The pledges signed their bids in the presence of Miss Vera Baron, advisor to the Pan-Hellenic last Wednesday afternoon. The signing of the bids was followed by suppers in the individual sorority rooms.

Sophs To Plan Birthday Dinner For March 14

The March birthday dinner will be held in the College dining hall Wednesday, March 14. The sophomore class is in charge of the plans for the dinner.

Roberta Browning, chairman of the decoration committee, has announced that the decorations for the dinner will be in keeping with the spirit of March. Lucy Page Hall is chairman of the program committee and Sonia Kile is chairman of the menu committee.

All sophomore day students and Mr. Raymond French, sponsor of the sophomore class, have been invited to attend the dinner.

The menu for the March birthday dinner will be as follows:

Fresh Grapefruit
Baked Ham
Spinach With Egg
Casserole Potatoes With Cheese
Avocado Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls
Sweet Cucumber Pickle
Coffee
Birthday Cake
Vanilla and Lime Ice Cream
After-Dinner Mints

Alumnae Officers Discuss New Plans

Miss Helen Costan, national alumnae president, from Lynchburg, and Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, national vice-president from Richmond, visited Longwood last Saturday to confer with President Dabney S. Lancaster on alumnae business.

During the conference they discussed the newest project of the alumnae association, the possibility of an alumnae house here on the campus. The Snack Bar, the program for Founders Day, and plans for the big alumnae homecoming to be held next October when the Jarman Organ will be dedicated in the new auditorium were other items of business considered.

Publications Board

Continued from page 1

New business manager of the Rotunda, Celeste Bishop, is a sophomore of Danville. She has served as apprentice to the present business manager, Helen Connelly. Celeste is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority, Cotillion club, the Dramatic club, the French Circle, and the Spanish Club.

Mary Crawford, newly selected business manager of the Virginian, is a junior of Richmond. She has worked with the annual as assistant business manager this year and was a member of the staff her sophomore year. Mary is also a member of Cotillion club, Pi Delta Epsilon, the Dramatic Club, Association for Childhood Education, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. She is serving this year as secretary of the House Council and president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Bulletin

Continued from page 1

brand new class of Green and Whites.

Miss Spindler has done an excellent job of reviewing the events of her "freshman year" as a faculty member. From Rat Day to the final moments of glory for the Class of 1950, graduation, she has covered the year in true ex-Rotunda editor style.

Graduate Work Planned

In his annual Letter to the Alumnae President Dabney S. Lancaster reports to the alumnae on the prospects for graduate work at Longwood. According to Dr. Lancaster plans have already been formulated for a state-wide graduate program in education. It has been suggested that a student could take at least 12 hours of graduate work at Longwood College and this would be recognized as credit towards a graduate degree at several Virginia institutions.

Critic's Review

Continued from page 1

famous, or infamous, Gloria, attributed to Mozart, it is not by Mozart, and is not worthy of place alongside the other music of last night's program. It has been known to be spurious for nearly a generation.

Weber's Oberon overture opened the program in sonorous fashion and the fifth symphony of Tschaikowsky was its finale.

Founders' Day

Continued from page 1

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster will hold open house for the returning alumnae from 4 to 5 p. m. at their home on High Street. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the form of a buffet supper at Longwood House. The day's program will end with the presentation of the drama "As You Desire Me," to be given by the Longwood Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. The play will be directed by Mr. Alec C. Finlayson.

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See Production

The Rotunda

See Back Page

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College Farmville, Virginia, March 14, 1951 | NO. 19

Freshmen Will Portray 'Dreams' In Production Scheduled For March 16

'Dreamer's Holiday' To Be Given In Rec

"Dreamer's Holiday", a musical production in three acts will be presented by the freshman class in the College Rec at 8:30 p. m. this Friday night.

The production will open with a corner scene in which three girls are engaged in varied activities. The first girl, Joyce Cutrell, will be reading horror stories. Mary Elva Robinson, the second girl, will be busily stuffing food of various types into her mouth. The third girl, Margie Fore, will be playing jazz music on her uke. Sally Smith and Peggy Hood will also be in this scene.

Dreams Portrayed

The three acts which follow are the dreams that each girl has as result of her activities before going to sleep. The first scene, Joyce Cutrell's dream, entitled "Unheavenly Bodies" will have as its setting Hell. Roberta Wyatt will play the part of King Devil and Liz Crockett will play Tempest (Queen Devil). Also in this act will be Betty Lou Garrett, Jackie Seil, Joyce Booth, Jane Tick, Mary D. Richardson, Juanita Hudson, Ellen Porter, Doris Underwood, Moneda Key, Diane Murray, Kathy Emison, and Ann Edmonds.

The second scene, a result of Mary Elva's over eating, called "Case of the Missing Question Mark," will have as its setting a vegetable garden. Nancy Huff will play the part of the celery queen, "Detective"; Patty Deering, the lonely petunia in the onion patch; Betty Ryan, the stewed tomato; Wilma Spurlock, Paula Doval, and Liz Hoskins, three Irish potato cops; Molly Hersman, Mr. Corn; Faye Greenland, tumble weed; Betty Islin, Liz Boswel, and Barbara Blackman, two black-eyed peas and a cotton boll; and Geneva Robinson, at Perkins, Maxine McElroy, Sue Oliver, Billie Thominson, Nellie Culpeper, Louise Thrift, and Virginia Moon, other vegetables.

Harlem Blues

The third scene, "Harlem Blues", which results from Margie's uke playing, will have as its setting Harlem. Winnie Dunnevant will play the part of Sweet Georgia Brown. Maxine Dize, her boy friend; Marian Thompson, the second lover; and Eleanor Koch, the bar tender. In the band which furnishes the music for this act Mary Jean Carlisle will play the piano, Mary Ann King, the bass fiddle, and Jean Hamilton, the drum. Nancy Tignor, Silvia Reames, Frances Marker, June Wilmoth, Mildred Parker, Nell Copley, Robbie' Roby, and Shirley Roby will be the crowd.

Doughnuts and cokes will be sold by the class during intermission at one end of the Rec.

Seats will be reserved for the juniors, sister class to the freshmen. The entire production will be dedicated to the freshmen's sisters, the Class of '52.

Notice

According to a recent announcement by Dabney S. Lancaster, Longwood students will be dismissed from classes at noon Thursday, March 22 for Easter vacation. They will not be required to attend all Thursday classes as was previously announced.

Smith Announces Newspaper Staff For Coming Year

McLean Will Serve As Managing Editor

Mary Jo Smith, newly appointed editor of the Rotunda, has announced her staff for the coming year. Virginia McLean will serve as managing editor of the paper for the 1951-52 session. Virginia, a sophomore from Richmond, has had two years experience on the Rotunda staff. She worked as a reporter on the news staff until her appointment last spring as news editor.

Other Appointments

Janet Wiggins has been appointed news editor of the Rotunda, with Bunny Gibson working with her as copy editor. Feature editor for the coming year will be Jean Jinnett.

Helen Castros will take over the job of girls' sports editor, and Forest Pillow will take over the men's sports. The sports column, "Sportin' Around" will be handled by Lou Jamison, and Jimmy Thompson will write "The Spectator".

Advertising manager for the Rotunda wil be Carolyn Leffel, and Mary Ann Evans will be the head of the circulation staff. Mary Moore Karr will work as art editor.

Columns

Barbara Caskey has been appointed to fill the position of social editor. She will edit "Social Notes." The feature column, "Hello, Joe" is to be written by Barbara White. The News column writer for the coming year will be Sally Brickman.

The exchange column will be handled by Joanne Steck. "Campus Cogitations", weekly question column, will be written by Stokes Overby.

Girls To Study Techniques

A class will be held once a week beginning March 18, in the Publications office for old and new members of the Rotunda staffs and anyone else interested in learning to write headlines, proof read, and /or write news stories. The definite date for the class will be decided upon at the meeting tonight after dinner.

Those attending the classes will be taught the meaning of headline notations and counts, the proof-reader marks and how and where to write them, and the order of a well-written news story. This class will not be limited to members of the staffs but will be open to any student interested in learning any of the above-mentioned areas.

Students who would like to write news, features or sports stories, proof read, work on advertising, or business are urged to speak to a member of the paper staff. Those interested will be free to move about from staff to staff, finally serving apprenticeship on the one they find most interesting. Additions to staffs will be announced periodically.

Dance Recital To Be Given By Orchesis In Gym Friday

Ten Apprentices Will Be Dancing For First Time

Twenty - six students will dance in the annual Orchesis recital to be presented Saturday, March 17 at 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium. Fifteen of the group are members of Orchesis while ten are apprentices who will be dancing for the first time.

The dance will run a gamut of themes. "Greeting," the opening dance to the music of Paul Bowles, "Whar Did You Come From?", will be punctuated by the dancer's voices in "Hi! Hey! How're You?" as they move across the gym calling to one another in much the same manner as students speak in passing through the halls.

Audience To Sing

The audience will be invited to sing before each part of the Folk Sing which uses Norman Lloyd's accompaniment of "Workin' on the Railroad", "Erie Canal", and "Whoopie Ti—Yi—Yo." A large group of dancers makes up this section of the program which uses work movements as the basic rhythmic structure and sequential materials for dance compositions. Song sheets will be given to the audience with the programs.

The "Folk Walk" attempts to make use of the gym as a long stage upon which Erma Poarch envisions herself leaving the streets and walking through the countryside behind Dolores Hoback who sets the stage as nature. Dolores' movements, as she speaks before the two following locomotive studies, "Village Stream" and "City Rush", portrays the Village Stream as in Farmville, U. S. A., on a Saturday. City Rush has no comparison but with New York for those who have been there.

"Doodle Portraits" will have Marian Higgs in the first portrait as a dreamer and Challice Haydon and Marjorie Hall as the dreamer's ethereal figure. Margie Hood and Jean Ridenour as the inner and outer selves of laughter show the Extrovert, and Mary Jane Stansbury, as the adolescent, will portray the extrem-

Continued on page 3

President Addresses High School Seniors In Blackstone Today

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster traveled to Blackstone today to give the keynote address at the "College Day" program held there. Participating in the "College Day" activities were the juniors and seniors of the high schools in Amelia, Nottoway, and Lunenburg Counties.

Miss Margaret Wall will represent Longwood at a similar program in Culpeper tomorrow.

"Career Day," will be held at Kempsville High School in Princess Anne County, on Friday of this week. Miss Fern Staggs of the Home Economic Department will act as Longwood's representative on this occasion.

Many of the faculty and staff members have visited in Virginia in effect this year has been points ahead to lose the game college students in Longwood. Also in effffeffct this year has been an extensive entertainment program for high school seniors who have visited here.

'51 Nominating Committee Submits Slate of Nominees For New Major Officers

Students From Ten Schools To Attend Dance Day Here

Senior and junior majors in physical education, Orchesis and the modern dance class will assist Mrs. Emily K. Landrum at the third annual Dance Day Friday, March 16. Students will attend from ten high schools of the surrounding area.

A polka jamboree for the purpose of introducing students to one another will make up the first session. Frances Stringfellow, Jean Ridenour, Eleanor Weddle and Lou Jamison will teach Ed. Durlacher's "Pat-a-Cake" polka and the "Tennessee" polka. The two modern dance classes to be taught by Mrs. Landrum will have Marian Beckner, Jean Ridenour, Joan Missimer, Margie Hood, and Erma Poarch as assistants.

Features Folk Tunes

Well known folk tunes, bases for creative movements, will be featured in both modern dance classes. "Musical phrasing is one of Virginia's peculiar problems which concerns both the music and physical education teacher," states Mrs. Landrum who has visited and taught in fourteen schools in the Southside Virginia area.

Frances Stringfellow, Eleanor Weddle, Jessie Carson, Jean Farmer, Ann Lynch, Betsy Gravesly, and Romine Mahood will teach a social dance lesson in the recreation hall to the senior high school girls. The basic dance walk, leading and following, and the basic forward and back will be taught in combinations suitable for beginners and as something constructive for those who have picked up dance here and there.

Orchesis, the modern dance club, will demonstrate how dances are made, using "Greeting," "Folk Walk," "Folk Sing," "Dromophobia," and the "Extrovert" as examples. Each composition will be preceded by a brief explanation of its form and its use of basic dance techniques.

Following lunch in the dining hall, all three groups will have a social dance lesson. A discussion and evaluation of all materials taught will follow and plans for the next Dance Day will be made. Those who remain late will have the opportunity for a second dance lesson, with the junior majors and modern dance students assisting, in which basic dance techniques will be stressed.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the whole or any part of the Dance Day. The program will be posted on the Faculty Bulletin Board.

Students To Sign For New Rooms For Coming Year

Room assignments for next year will be made during the first week of April, according to a recent announcement made by Miss Ruth Gleaves. Blanks for this purpose will be available in the office of the Dean of Women and in Mrs. Eastham's office in Cunningham Hall.

Each student is requested to fill in blank, giving a first, second, and third choice of rooms and turn it in with the receipt for ten dollars room fee to the office of the Dean of Women. Students are requested to pay the room deposit of ten dollars in the treasurer's office prior to this time. Freshmen rooms will be assigned on April 2, Sophomores on April 4, and Junior rooms on April 5.

Alpha Kappa Gamma To Tap In Assembly

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, will tap outstanding members of the junior and senior classes at the regular assembly tomorrow, Romine Mahood, president of the Longwood chapter, announced today.

Selected on the basis of leadership and outstanding contributions to Longwood during their stay here, these girls will be bid to membership in the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Gamma taps three times each year. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

Girls Attend Annual Meet

Longwood was represented at the fortieth annual convention of the Virginia Home Economics Association, held March 8 thru 10 in Roanoke, by ten students and two faculty members.

Miss Fern E. Staggs and Miss Bessie Jeter of the home economics department along with Evelyn Farrier, Helen Barrow, Lillian Shelton, Frances Thomas, Jane Seward, Audrey Ramsey, Betty Jo Jennings, Elsie Baker, Jackie Foreman, and Gladys Savage went by bus and station wagon to Roanoke last Thursday and Friday to attend the three day convention.

While at the convention the representatives attended meetings, discussions, and exhibits. At the business meeting Saturday morning the college club adopted a motion made by Longwood representative Betty Jo Jennings to frame a state Home Economics Club constitution. The constitution was drawn up by a committee headed by Evelyn Farrier, state president.

Betty Jo Jennings was the college club representative at the convention dinner held Friday night in the ballroom of Hotel Roanoke. In this capacity she was honored by an invitation to sit at the speaker's table.

Helen Barrow won a door prize at a drawing which was held in the exhibit hall. Her prize was a dress form.

Students To Cast Final Votes Tues.

A slate, presenting suggestions for nominees for the four major offices, has been submitted to the student body for consideration and voting on Thursday, March 15 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The nominating committee was made up of four major officers, and the heads of the College publications, under the leadership of an impartial senior chosen by the student body. Betsy Wilson served as head of the committee for the coming elections.

Chosen by the committee as nominees for president of Student Government Association were Dolores Hoback, junior from Wytheville; Maria Jackson, of Lexington; and Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville. Mary Helen Cook, of Richmond; Nell Dalton, of Red Oak; and Margaret Thomas of Atlee were selected as possible candidates for the office of Y. W. C. A president.

Students suggested for the president of House Council were Lucy Jane Morton of Farmville, Carolyn "Stokes" Overbey, of Danville, and Patricia Tuggle of Wytheville. Marian Beckner, of Lynchburg, Erma Poarch, of Emporia, and Nancy Walker of Bristol, have been placed on the slate for president of the women's Athletic Association.

Information concerning each of these nominees has been printed in detail on the back page of this paper.

Each student is being asked to nominate one person for each office. The committee urges that voters nominate from the floor besides selecting from the slate presented. This is done merely by adding the name of the person of the students' choice and striking out those already on the ballot. The two people who receive the highest number of votes as a result of Thursday's voting will run as candidates for the office.

On Tuesday, March 20, students will vote for major officers for the coming year from the group nominated on Thursday. Tables for voting will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on halls in Ruffner, Student, and Cunningham buildings.

Students Participate In Program, Singing At French Meeting

Le Cercle Francais held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the library. After the business discussion, members of each French class participated in the program. Representing the beginners class were Betty Frances Gillette and Caroline Traynham who gave a conversation on the "Plans for the Afternoón", and Louise Trinkle and Phylis Ensminger who gave a conversation on "Renting a Room."

Members of the intermediate class presented a skit concerning Victor Hugo. The two advanced classes were represented by Nancy Lawrence, who told a story.

The entire club sang "La Claire Fontaine", "Ma Normandie," and "La Mer". The program closed with the singing of the "Marseillaise."

Vote, But Wisely...

The nominating committee for major elections met this week to draw up a slate consisting of three nominations for each of the four major offices; the president of Student Government, House Council, the 'Y', and the Athletic Association.

The nominating committee is made up of the four major officers and the publications heads and is under the leadership of an impartial senior chosen by the student body. Betsy Wilson is serving as the head of the committee for the coming elections.

Next week will be the Longwood students' chance to nominate the people of their choice for these important positions. The members of the nominating committee know these girls' qualifications and have selected them with the greatest of care and consideration. Towever, it is not their wish, nor the wish of anyone, that students accept these suggestions if they do not like nem.

Why not put up someone else when the time comes, if we are not satisfied with the three already nominated? And certainly, why not do some serious thinking in connection with the three girls put up for each office in an effort to choose the two who would be best for the job, and in the end, the ***one.***

The same old things can be said about qualifications for such offices, the most important positions that can ever be held by a girl at Longwood. And the words "Vote, vote," can be repeated again and again. But by this time surely every member of the student body realizes the importance of both of these things.

It would seem wise to stress again, however, the importance of careful and thoughtful decisions in choosing next year's officers. Surely, students may vote for their friends, voted for the girl who eats at their table, vote for their sorority sisters. But vote for these girls ***only*** if they can do the job better than any of the other girls who are put up.

And, above all things we have opinions. Let's express them!

Vote!

We'll Do Our Best...

With this issue of the Rotunda, the 1951-52 staff takes over the Wednesday to Wednesday grind, and the senior members of the old staff begin their well earned rest. We, of the new, wish you, of the old, a fond and rather wary adieu.

The new staff will try to live up to the standards set by the retiring staff and to be at all times a true reflection of the life and opinions of the students of the College. The objects of the Rotunda, as we have learned to know it, are threefold—to keep the students, the faculty, and the administration informed about the current events of the College, to reflect the opinion of the students, alumnae, faculty and administration on matters pertaining to the college and to serve as a current chronicle of college life.

The new staff will attempt to fulfill these objectives and to serve the college through the impartial printing of news and opinions to the best of its ability. But the staff can meet its objectives only with the co-operation and support of the student body, faculty and administration. So while we pledge ourselves to serve you, we ask your wholehearted co-operation.

We salute the retiring members of the staff for your good job and splendid leadership. We hope that eventually we can measure up to the high standards you have set for us.

Perfect Proof...

This Friday night will see the Freshman Class prove to the college just what has been thought all along—that they have truly found their place in Longwood College.

Observation of a few of their production practices would lead the students quickly to believe that they have found willing hands, working hands, real talent, and above all — that thing called "Longwood Spirit."

Praise goes from the entire student body to Lyn Hill, freshman production chairman, and to Mary Denny Wilson, class president, for the splendid jobs they have done, and to every one of the class who has already become so dear to our hearts.

For a wonderful spirit of co-operation, for the integral part of the college life the freshmen have become in this short time, and for all the things they have done and will do to make us proud of them, we would say, "Well done, Freshmen!"

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

IN REGARDS

MINK COATS AND "PULL"

Mink coats are soft, irresistible, and expensive. One, casting $9,540, was given to a stenographer whose husband could arrange a loan to a New York furrier. The husband, a pitiful man named Young, is accused of using his influence to get Government loans for new and old businesses needing money. The money may have turned rotten in acquiring it, but they needed it. "Pull" is a big word to everybody. Money is even bigger. This is Young's story, according to the U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT magazine, March 16. Pitiable corruption, stupidity, and flagrant immorality.

Young came from Missouri where he had run garage and restaurant. The couple moved to Washington after Mrs. Young had gotten a job in the offices of Senator Harry S. Truman, and then had been transferred. Until 1942 Mr. Young had never made more than $1,800 yearly, definitely not mink coat salary. In Washington Mr. Young got a job with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The RFC, a Government corporation, loans Government money to businesses potentially successful, after examination. Mr. Young examined such businesses. Mr. Young's salary went to $7,500. He made many friends among Government officials and business officials who wanted loans. Mr. Young was influential and had access to millions of dollars. He quit his job with RFC and became vice-president of the Lustron company which was receiving a Government loan. Lustron borrowed 37.5 million dollars.

AN IMPORTANT FACT: LUSTRON WAS NOT THE ONLY COMPANY WITH WHICH YOUNG WAS IN CONTACT. There is the New York furrier who wanted money. Now, back to the mink coat and the "pull." It seems to the Senate Committee, that the coat meant "thank you" to the Youngs from the New York furriers for Young's influence with RFC.

MORAL: know somebody if you want a job or money. It doesn't matter if that "somebody" is morally ignorant about influencing others. It doesn't matter if You are morally ignorant about "pull". It doesn't matter if Anyone is morally ignorant about money or mink coats. At ***election time*** it just doesn't matter.

Hello Joe

Dear Comrades,

Sorry I've been so long in reporting to you but there has been very little of interest lately.

Spring has come with a bang to this school. All day, every day, the girls are burning their tender skins to a crisp under the hot sun. I became very concerned about a girl in class Saturday. She just looked so embarrassed that I wanted to rush to her aid, and when I did, I found that her perpetual blushing was due to nothing but a sunburn. She did look so pained! All Americans are so anxious to look like Indians that I don't see why they don't give the country back to them.

I have been told that there is a petition circulating around the school demanding that a parking place be established for chewing gum. It seems that certain members of the faculty are very much against students chewing gum in class. The plan suggested by the petition is that a shelf be built outside each class room. This shelf is to be marked off in sections which the chewing student labels with her name, deposits her gum in that section, picks it up after class, and resumes chewing. I'm not sure I like the idea, Comrades. Suppose someone thought that the shelf was a place to put books. Ugh! Then a person might truly be said to be stuck to his books.

Comrades,I need your advice. I have been losing so many of my clothes in the laundry that I feel fortunate when I get back more than they keep. Would you suggest to your naked friend a solution to this problem?

The Easter season is fast proaching, and as it will happen, young and old peoples' fancies are lightly turning to thoughts of clothes. My mother is even splurging on me this year. I do not really deserve it. What will happen when she finds out her daughter is a Russian spy? Oh, well, mothers are always the last to know.

The president of the Bird Club asked me to give said club a plug. When I offered her one out of my bathtub she looked highly indignant. I only know of one kind of plug so I hope it will suffice to say that I understand that this club is to promote nature study — admirable, admirable.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

Barbara Caskey

Engaged

Peggy Jones received a diamond this past week end from Waldo Borne.

University of Virginia

Margie Hall attended the A.T.O. Fraternity party at the University of Virginia this past week end.

William and Mary

Betty Benton was the guest of Lloyd Hines for the dances at William and Mary.

Pat Altwegg and Joanne Yow attended the fraternity parties there with Scott Taylor and Bruce Morton.

University of Richmond

Ann Edmonds attended a dance at the University of Richmond this week end.

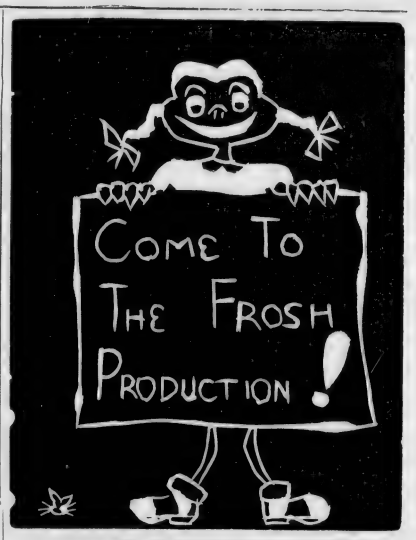
Visitors to Campus

Preston Cook visited Anita Belle Bagley this week end and attended the Pan-Hel dance. Other visitors were Warrenton Sharp who visited Barbara Blackman; Jimmy Darden, Faith Smith; Doug Smith, Peggy Hood; Ralph Robinson, Maria Jackson; and Charlie Appick, Jean Ridenour.

Jim Proffitt visited Sonia Kyle; Jerry Page, Jan Van Horn; Macon Pharr, Ginny McLean; and Charles Fitzpatrick, Sarah Leatherman.

National Officer Visits

Pauline Camper, National Historian for Sigma Sigma Sigma Social sorority visited the campus this week end to observe the progress of the John Randolph Library, the national social service project initiated byl the local chapter.



Students Jam Piggy Banks; Wait For Frosh Production

All of you can just sit back, unfold those monstrous organs on the sides of your heads called ears, and listen!-'Cause I've really got the lowdown on this forthcoming Freshman Production. You see, I was down watching them practices the other night, and I hereby officially advise each and every one of you who is in possession of any of that medium of exchange often referred to as 'the root of all evil' (most of us seldom have any around here, I admit) but anyway, if you do happen to, I strongly advise you to save it, on account of all of you are really gonna miss something great if you don't see this predicted Broadway success!

Honestly, boys, I'm a-tellin' you, I sure hate to admit it, but these Freshmen are really on the ball. I mean to tell you, them gals got talent they ain't used yet! The theme, as you probably already know, is gonna be drams—and boy, they've really got all kinds of dreams included from mellow musicals to nightmares in Hell!

And oh, brother those costumes! These freshmen are really going all the way to make their production a real success, and they're doing it, too. I hereby officially predict it to be the best show th's school has seen in a long time (with the exception of the Soph Production, of course).

There's no question about the fact that it will be the type of entertainment that is enjoyed by college girls, because that is exactly what it is about—college girls, their dreams, what they do with their spare time, etc. And who around here, pray tell me, doesn't enjoy seeing himself? You faculty members will enjoy it, too—especially those of you who have been wondering what we do with our time (since few of us ever manage to get around to studying). I'm sure each and every member of the male faculty (as well as our charming co-eds) will enjoy those terrific dance routines those gals have cooked up, too. In fact, I could probably rave on and on for days and weeks about it (but of course, I don't intend to, on account of, you'd get awfully tired of readin' and I'm damned sure that I'd get awfully tired of writin'). So I guess I'll just close now (since I'm getting awfully close to the end of the column, anyhow) by saying that if you miss this predicted oscar-winning masterpiece of wholesome entertainment, don't say I didn't tell you it was gonna be great, and believe me, it is!

STROLLIN' WITH STOKES

by Stokes Overby

Since the time for the Orchesis recital and the May Day program, in which modern dance plays a large part, is drawing near, we have made an effort to find out how some of the Longwood girls feel toward modern dance. We asked, "What do you appreciate in this type of dance and what do you find meaningful in it?"

Betty Jane Newsom said it helped to develop poise and grace as well as being very entertaining. She described her feelings when she once saw her instructor doing a solo: "When you watched her dance you could see that she was feeling the music. Every step she made wasn't something she had learned, but was a result of the music."

Several of the freshmen remarked that they had not had opportunities to see or know a great deal about modern dancing. Although she had not had much contact with it, **Doris Rae Horne** declared, "I like the way the dancer's motions express what the music says. I loved "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." I look at everything from a musical viewpoint, and to me, it's just another way of expressing music."

Over in Student building we got a few new slants on the subject from **Challice Hayden** and **Betty Abbitt. Betty** stated, "I think it's an outlet for emotion through body movements and coordination." **Challice** pondered for a while and came out with, "Modern dance has meaning when a person loses herself in the music and expresses what that music means to her. Different personalities may be detected through the type of music to which a person prefers to dance."

Someone remarked that she thought modern dance was pointless, and **Dot Boswick** argued, "Well, you might as well say that music is pointless. I don't see how anyone can appreciate music without appreciating modern dance because the two are so closely related."

Jean Ridenour was very enthusiastic. "I love modern dance. The fact that you can put into dance forms things from everyday life such as joy, laughter, adolescence and old age impresses mem ost," she said.

"Buddy" Walker was serious long enough to say, "Modern dance is an expression of the inner soul by body movements.

Continued on page 3

CHURCH NEWS

by Betty Abbitt

Mrs. Henry Collins, a local resident, will speak to the Wesley Foundation next Sunday, March 18, at 6:45 p. m., on "Prayer and the Peace of the World."

Longwod College Wesley Foundation will be represented at a one-day conference at Virginia State College, March 18 by June Foreman, Jo Ann McCombs, Sally Smith, Andy Adams, Ann Webber, Grace Thompson, Elsie Hawley, Anne Lawrence, and Ellen Porter.

Baptist

The local Baptist students will hold their annual spring retreat this coming week end at the Longwood cabin to formulate plans for the coming year. Mr. plans for the coming year.

B S U officers for the coming year will be installed Sunday night at 8 p. m. Elizabeth Stone will serve as president. Mary Miller will be installed as secretary and Beulah Carter treasurer. Other officers are Dot Burnett and Diane Murray, enlistment chairman; Ann Thomas and Mary Lou Burnette, devotional chairmen; Marilyn Thompson, social chairman; Jean Baber, fellowship chairman; and Annie Owen, promotional chairman.

B. T. U. officers have also been elected with Barbara Booker heading the list as president. Joyce Gating will serve as Sunday school president; Wanda Doll as Y. W. A. president; Kitty Moore wil edit "The Link;" and Eleanor Kock will serve as publicity chairman. Center hostess will be Gladys Savedge; and Ann Crowder and Eleanor Weddle will be new music chairmen. Dr. Edgar Johnson will serve as faculty advisor for the coming year.

Presbyterian

Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Westminster Fellowship held a joint supper meeting in Lynchburg, Sunday night with the Randolph - Macon Westminster Fellowship serving as hosts. Reverend Harry Fifield spoke on "Christian Views on Warfare."

Meigs Newkirk will lead a series of talks concerning the events leading up to the death of Christ, ginning Sunday, March 18.

Madeleine Bigot will be the speaker at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday night at 7 p. m.



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The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

MAJOR LEAGUES WANT NEW "CZAR"

A. B. "HAPPY" Chandler lost his last chance Monday for re-election as baseball's MR. CZAR when he fell short by three votes of the required 12. Seven major league clubs voted against the present commissioner, and the other nine voted for him. However this did not give Chandler the required ¾ votes needed and left the major circuits without a leader after 1952 when his present term expires.

"Happy," as he is known to almost everyone, said after the meeting that he would co-operate all the way with the club owners and would not stand in the way of their electing a new Czar.

From where ye ole Spectator sits, it looks as though it won't be hard to find a new one either. It is one of the highest paid jobs in the country and besides that, the work is not to strenuous. Also there is a long vacation period during the winter months. There has been some rumors that John Edgar Hoover wants the job. Since he is head of the F. B. I., maybe he would be just the man they are looking for. There have been many gambling and fix cases in all forms of intercollegiate and professional sports for a long time and possibly with the right person in command, something can be done. Although to me Chandler was a good man for the job, to the owners there must have been some unknown reason for his oust. They might have made a drastic mistake; but since something must be done now, let's go back to the old ideas of democracy and put the best man for the job in office.

LONGWOOD LOSES LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

Last Friday night when Panzier College of New Jersey edged out of the local sextet by one point. It was a hard-fought tussle all the way, and lead changed no less than 3 times during the last quarter.

Although suffering this loss, the home club had an impressive over-all record of four wins and two losses. They won over Roanoke, Lynchburg, William and Mary extension, and Notre Dame, and lost only to Madison by only one point and the New Jersey club. That's a .666 percentage rating and should be ranked up among the top in intercollegiate girls' basketball teams in the state of Virginia. Don't you agree?

Instructor Poses Questions, Answers Concerning Modern Dance Techniques

By Mrs Emily Landrum

Can a dance concert be staged in a gymnasium? Yes, and no. Watch the large group numbers, then compare the solo, duo and trio numbers. Which dance makes one feel that the walls of the gym are pushed aside, and which others pull the walls of the gym close about you?

Does a dancer need lighting, decoration, and costumes for an audience to understand? Do the benches help in City Rush? How about the AKG posts for the traffic circle? Could Higgs do without the chair? Listen to Dolores as she speaks in "Folk Walk." What about "The Wise in Heart?"

What is basic in Modern Dance? Is movement the crux and score of dance today? Do you feel the rhythm of work through movement alone? Do you feel the impact of the movements of Mother and Minnie in "The Wise in Heart?" How would you do in claustrophobia? Are you afraid of the dark, or being alone? Then you can dance it.

How does one make up a dance? "Greeting" borrowed Charlie Hop's grin and Hi! Work movements are best for beginners in dance who must feel that the whole body is the pulse. The walk as used ordinarily was stylized in dance form for all of "Folk Walk." Doodle Portraits are first attempts at creation where one works from an idea—that of being sentimental, of laughter, and of growing up as it consumes, and guides one to identify himself with the theme, to lose himself.

The creation, in this case the dance, is his.

"It Must Be Abstract" is a dance devoid of human emotions, one thought out in mind, then danced. "I Have a Willowy Soul" shows the two extremes of one's nature or true self which, Louis Hoest, eminent dance critic says a dancer must possess.

How can the audience understand dance? Enjoy it, or check what you like. Then ask why you liked it.

Is its form clear? Whatever a dance states in the beginning is its theme. Watch it as the dancer manipulates it, makes the whole do something to you. Remember that every movement cannot be explained, everything cannot be understood. Ask yourself what interests you. It might be just one movement.

What would like to see again? If you don't want to see any dance again, your appreciation level of the fine arts, music, painting, and dance, have been too long neglected. You enjoy as you know, as you yourself learn by doing. If you can't see yourself taking modern dance why not square, folk, tap, or social dance?

It's up to you!

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Panzer College Defeats Longwood Varsity Team In Last Game of Season

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Last Friday night saw this year's basketball season come to an end. The Longwood varsity team did a fine job in its final game against Panzer College. Throughout the entire game Longwood stayed one or two points ahead to lose the game by a score of 48-49. The game as a whole was one of the most exciting I've seen played at Longwood.

Are you ready to play basketball and volleyball for your class team? If you aren't, you'd do well to get ready. Because those class games are just around the corner. Don't forget the class swimming meet either, along with those eight half hour practices required to enter.

If you sling a mean ping-pong paddle, you'd better hussle along and sign up for the ping-pong tournament. You'll have to hurry and sign up if you want to compete because the deadline is this Friday. The competition will be going on for sometme because it is to be a ladder-type tournament.

In this type of tournament you challenge the person one of two places above you on the list. If you win you take their place and keep going up the list until you're top man (or woman) on the totem pole. After a given length of time the tournament is closed, the top man being the champion. It should be lots of fun so sign up on the A.A. bulletin board and start climbing that ladder.

Friday night the Panzer College basketball team traveled to Farmville to meet the Longwood team in the last home game for the locals. The game was one of the most exciting of the entire season.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way. The score seesawed back and forth for the first quarter. The quarter score was 14 - 13. Longwood leading. The local lassies looked as of they had the game sewed up by half-time as they stretched their lead to 29-22.

During the third quarter Longwood scored ten points while Panzer piled up fifteen to bring the score to 39-37 in favor of the Longwood girls.

The fourth quarter, as it usually is, was by far the most exciting. The Panzer girls lost no time in tying the score in the last thirty seconds of the game. With only thirty seconds left, the winning point was put in by a Panzer forward on a free shot awarded for a foul by Longwood. For the remaining seconds the Panzier team froze the ball.

Sophomore Nell Bradshaw played a bang-up game and took the high-scoring honors with 28 points. Rachel Peters and Patsy Sanford added 16 and 4 points respectively to end the scoring.

Entering the game as forwards were Rachel Peters, Nell Bradshaw, Ann Lynch, Patsy Sanford, and Lucy Mann. Guards were Clara Borum, Jean Ridenour, Marian Beckner, and Juanita Hudson.

A resume of the scores for the season:

	We	They
Roanoke College	53	33
Madison College	37	40
Lynchburg College	49	41
Norfolk Div. of W&M	41	39
Notre Dame College	57	43
Panzer College	48	49

Orchesis Recital

Continued from page 1

est, who is first restless, then pensive.

Serious Work

The "Wise in Heart" is the most serious of the works and stems from the novel of the same name, by Nancy Kendall. Marian Beckner, as the dominating, repressive mother and Anne Murphy as the defiant daughter will dance solo parts. Clara Borum, Peggy Harris, Margie Hood, Erma Poarch, Conway Rice, and Mary Jane Stansbury will dance the parts of the other children who are afraid of the mother.

Edith Duma's "It Must Be Abstract" is a study in impressionism or cerebralism, according to the way the observer views the solo supposedly thought out in advance. It is a dance devoid of emotion, using machinations of the mind and movement. Following, "Dromophobia" is a group work intended for space as big as the gymnasium. Here, Marian Beckner is the timid soul who is afraid of crossing busy intersections, exasperating the busy cop, Dolores Hoback.

"Claussrophobia" is a study which begins with the baser emotion fear, making use of the contraction, a basic dance technique and attempts to narrow the space to the confines of a room by use of props. Nancy Walker is soloist.

"I Have a Willowy Soul" by Edith Duma and Hilda Lewis, with Dolores Hoback as narrator is a duet which portrays the impish, prankish human who must conform to some pattern of life.

Twelve new wine costumes have been purchased for this recital. They will replace the currently used blue uniforms, and become standard costumes for the group.

Strollin' With Stokes

Continued from page 2

While dancing, I can express feelings that cannot be said in words."



1951 - 1952 Major Election Nominees

In a recent editorial publish-ed in the Rotunda, it was announced that the paper proposed to set itself up as an unbiased intermediary between nominees for major offices and the student body. This week, in compliance with that proposal, the Rotunda is publishing all obtainable information concerning those students who will be voted upon as candidates this week.

STUDENT GOV'T CANDIDATES

Suggested for president of Student Government Association for the coming year were Delores Hoback, Maria Jackson, and Martha Alice Wilson.

Dolores Hoback

Dolores, better known to Longwood students as "Hoey", is a junior from Wytheville. Her background with Student Government work was greatest during her freshman year and the 1950 summer session when she was a member of the Student Council. This year Dolores has worked with Student Standards as her class representative and chairman of the years' calendar, member of Cotillion Club, Orchesis, and Beore Eh Thorn.

Dolores, when asked about her plans if elected, stated, "I would like to see the student body vitally interested in what's going on. The student body meetings should be made of more significance, and would like to see them regular, well-organized, and also planned. I am in favor of seeing the Honor System strengthened, either by the formation of an honor council or in some other way. Too, I would like to have the students fel absolutely free to suggest some changes or improvements that they would like to see made and to feel that Student Government is theirs."

Maria Jackson

Maria, a junior from Lexington, has been associated with the College House Council since her freshman year. Serving as hall president during her first year, she became acquainted with the procedures characteristic of this group and was appointed as House president for her sophomore and junior years. Maria's ability as a leader has been apparent in her work with every class production, circuses and dances. She has served as short story editor and managing editor of the Colonnade. Active in many of the College organizations, Maria is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, vice-president of the French Circle, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, Cotillion Club, Kappa Deta Pi, honorary educational society, and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Maria, when interviewed, said, "I would do my best to make the House Council and Student Government more unified organizations. I would try to make Student Government an organization by, of, and for the students; I want the students to feel a working part of the organization."

Marha Alice Wilson

Martha Alice Wilson, known to most as "B. B.", is a newly acquired dorm student. Her association with the College previously as a day student has not limited her work with the Student Government Association. During her sophomore year B. B. served as class representative and is this year serving as secretary to the organization. She was president of the Farmville high school Student Government. The quality of leadership for this nominee has been shown in presidency of the Westminster Fellowship, and co-chairman of the sophomore circus skit. B. B., also active in extra-curicular activities, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cotilion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Concerning her plans for office if elected, B. B. stated, "With the cooperation of the student body and the administration, I would try to help the Student Council retain its purposeful, governing strength; I would strive with the student body toward a clearer realization of the purposes and meaning of the Honor Code. With the backing of everyone, I would do my best to help us go forward in the traditions and ideals of our College."

Y. W. C. A. CANDIDATES

The committee nominated as possible candidates for the presidency of the Young Woman's Christian Association Mary Helen Cook, Nell Dalton, and Margaret Thomas.

Mary Helen Cook

Mary Helen, "Cookie" to all Longwood students, has been associated with the Y' for three years, serving this year as chairman of the library committee. She represented Longwood Y. W. C. A. last summer at the district conference in Kentucky, more recenty at the regional conference in Richmond. Cookie is acting this year as historian of the Young People's Council for the Senate of Virginia, and as social chairman of the Westminster Fellowship. Last year, Cookie served as treasurer of the House Council. Active in class and extra-curricular activities, she is a member of the Cotillion Club, Association for Childhood Education, and is second vice-president of her sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Cookie, when asked about her ideas for filling the position of Y' president, announced, "I'd like to see our Y' become a real part of each student and each student a real part of our Y'. The Y. W. C. A., like anything else, can only be as strong as its weakest link, you know."

Nell Dalton

Nell, a junior from Red Oak, is serving this year as chairman of the Y' sing committee. In close connection with such work, Nell has acted as vice-president of her church group, the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Working as literary editor of the Virginian this year, she has found time to take active part in class projects. She has been a member of the A. A. Council for the past two years, is assistant corresponding secertary of her social sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

"If I am elected president of the Y. W. C. A.," said Nell when interviewed, "I will work to the best of my ability to help make the Y' a functional part of each student's activities. I will, with the aid of the cabinet, try to govern the Y. W. C. A. in accordance with the wishes of the student body."

Margaret Thomas

Margaret, a junior from Atlee, has a background record of three years of work with the College Y. W. C. A. She has served on the cabinet for the past two years—as chairman of the prayers committee during her sophomore year, and as treasurer of the organization this year. Margaret was selected delegate to the Y' regional conference at Roslyn last year, and delegate to the national conference held in Oxford, Ohio this year. Margaret is also associated with the Westminster Fellowship. A member of the Student Standards committee for three years, Margaret is serving this year as chairman of the committee. Pan-Hellenic representative for Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, she is also an active member of Association for Childhood Education and Cotillion Club.

Concerning plans for filling the indicated position, if elected, Margaret said, "If elected to the offiffce of president of the Y. W. C. A., I shall do all in my power to cary out the purpose of the organization; not only on the campus, but also in my daily living. I realize fully the responsibilities that the holding of this position would entail, and therefore wil do my utmost to uphold the Young Women's Christian Association."

A. A. CANDIDATES

Suggested by the nominating committee for the presidency of the Athletic Association are Marian Beckner, "Bootie" Poarch, and Nancy Walker.

Marian Beckner

Marian has been an active participant in the whole athletic program ever since her first day at Longwood. Beginning by becoming a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams, and a member of Orchesis during her freshman year, and she has continued to be a member of these teams, and was chosen president of Orchesis this year.

A member of the Athletic Council, Marian is also a member of the Monogram Club, and the H20 Club. She has participated in archery and swimming metes each season. This year found her serving as secretary of Student Standards. She s a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

In telling what she would like to do if she were elected Marian said, "I would like for more students to become interested in the athletic program,—to make each and every student feel that she has a part in the spirit of the school which can be furthered in athletics more than in any other phase of school life."

Erma Poarch

Erma, "Bootie" Poach has been serving as secretary of the Athletic Association this year. This and her other connections with the athletic world at Longwood have served to make her eligible for nomination. She has been a member of several varsity squads and was captain of her class basketball team during her sophomore year. "Bootie" is a member of Orchesis, and has a solo part in the forthcoming recital.

Other school activities in which she has taken part include all her class productions and circuses. She was secretary of her class during her sophomore year. "Bootie" is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority, where she serves as activities chairman, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

In an interview concerning her nomination for this office "Bootie" stated, "I believe that we have a very effective Athletic Assocation but would like to try to bring about a wider interest

"There is much enjoyment, and benefit to be received from the program," she continued, and I would like for more students to realize this. Athletics are the basis of the class and school spirit, and I believe the "Longwood Spirit" can be revived by creating an active interest on the part of the members of the student body.

Nancy Walker

Nancy, treasurer of the Athletic Association, has also been nominated for the position of president of this organization. A very active participant in all the athletics of the school, she has served as a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams, and on her class teams.

A recognizedly superb swimmer, Nancy took honors by winning the Florida State Diving Championship two years ago. She is serving as a student instructor in swimming this year, has participated in all swimming and diving meets, and is a member of the H20 Club.

The Monogram Club has claimed Nancy to its membership, as has Orchesis. She is serving as president of the Granddaughters' Club this year, and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

Upon being questioned as to what she would do if she were president of the A. A., Nancy said, "I would like to bring about the formation of activities which interest the whole student body." She went on to say that she wants to bring about participation of all student in sports, and to help them to realize that the A. A. is for all of the students, not just the physical education majors.

"I would like to bring back the good old "Longwood Spirit" by having each and everyone take part in the activities—not only for participation, but for sheer enjoyment," she added.

HOUSE COUNCIL CANDIDATES

The candidates for the position of president of House Council as suggested by the nominating committee are Lucy Jane Morton, "Stokes" Overbey, and Pat Tuggle.

Lucy Jane Morton

Another "town-girl", who has recently become a dormitory student is Lucy Jane Morton. Not living at school has not hindered her participation in any way apparently, for she has had an active part in her class and school work ever since she came to Longwood.

Lucy Jane has worked with the Dramatic Club for three years, and has been a member of the Westminster Fellowship Council for that same length of time. Working with the Colonnade as art editor for the past two years, she was recently chosen to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon.

A member of the Granddaughter's Club, and formerly a member and active participant in the Town Girl's Club, she is als a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

In answer to an enquiry concerning what she would like to do if she were chosen to the office, she repied, "If I should have the opportunity to be associated with the House Council, I would try to make "our home" away from home a better place in which to live and learn, and to perform my duties to the best of my ability."

Carolyn Overbey

A rather recent addition to the Longwood Student body, "Stokes" has taken very little time in proving to her fellow-students her many capabilities. She is a junior transfer from Averett where she was secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross chapter, and a member of Alpha Sigma, local sorority.

During her high school days, "Stokes" was a member of the student council for three years, serving as editor of the Chanticleer, Averett's newspaper, she is associated with the Rotunda staff, and has recently been appointed to a columnist's position. She is also a pledge to Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

In speaking of the nominations "Stokes" said, "I realize that a responsibility the job carries with it, and if elected, I would naturally do my best to carry out its requirements. I would stand for the regulations or rules which would benefit the majority of the students."

Pat Tuggle

Pat's leadership ability has been recognized by her class and schoolmates since her early days at Longwood when she was chosen as Freshman representative to Student Government.

Pat is a representative of the junior class on Student Standards, a member of the college choir, the commercial club, and Kappa Delta Pi. She served as chairman of the recent Junior Dance. A member of Orchesis, she is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, a representative to the Pan-Hel Council, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Concerning Pat's plan for office if she is elected, she said, "In my opinion the chief objective of the House Council for the coming year should be to work in greater unity with Student Government. I believe, that the work of these two organizations is on the same plane and an understanding and coordination of the work of these organizations would do much to strengthen both."

"I am anxious to see an added importance placed upon the election of Hall Presidents and the duties of the Hall Presidents," she added. "If elected, I would do all in my power to see that these policies are carried out."

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Congrats
New AKG Members

The Rotunda

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Congrats
New Major Officers

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 21, 1951 | NO. 20

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five Leaders In Student Assembly

Old Members Relate Fraternity's Life

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped five girls for membership at the assembly program last week.

Those who were recognized for their leadership were Georgia Bailey, Jean Ridenour, Margaret Thomas, Patty Walker, and Charlotte Williams.

A program of short speeches telling of different phases in the life of the fraternity was presented by several of its members. Helen Agnew reviewed the history of Alpha Kappa Gamma, which was formed in 1928 by a group of leaders, under the guidance of Miss Florence Stubbs.

Jean Smith told about the founding of other chapters of the group, and Mary Leigh Meredith discussed the lives of Joan of Arc and Clara Barton, patron saints of two of the chapters. The story of the two statues of Joan of Arc which are found on the campus were told by Maria Jackson.

Georgia Bailey has acted as the business manager for the Virginian this year. She has been affiliated with the annual staff during the past three years, and served last year as photographic editor. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, she is also a member of the Future Teachers of America and president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

Patty Walker is president of the Future Teachers of America. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the A. A. Council, the Monogram Club, and the Commercial Club. Patty served as treasurer of her class during her junior year and is a member of the Y' Cabinet. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club, and serves as corresponding sec-

Continued on page 3

Drama Group To Present Spring Play

On Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at 8:30 p. m. "As You Desire Me" will be presented in the Small Auditorium by the Longwood Dramatics Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

The lead, the Strange Lady is to be played by Anne Murphy. As the 18 year old bride of Bruno (played by Bucky Morton), Cia was caught in the Austrian invasion and lived in a state of complete shock for ten years. Bruno discovers her dancing in Berlin and a long legal case results in which he tries to prove that she is a missing heiress. The plot of the play evolves around the mystery concerning the Strange Lady's identity.

Carl Salter, a happy-go-lucky writer who falls in love with the Strange Lady, will be played by Charles Talley. Other members of the cast are Betsy Wilson playing the part of Mop; Ellen Porter, Aunt Lena; Josh Billings, Uncle Salesio; Mary Ann King, Inez; Atwell Motley, Silvio Masperi; Betsy Hankins, Barbara; Kitty Moore, the Demented Lady; Joe Gillespie, a porter; George Pillow, Edward Goodwin, Jake Williams, and Bill Norcross, four youths; Bob Matthews, a doctor; and Ethel Straw, a nurse.

The author of "As You Desire Me", Pirandello, won the Nobel Prize in 1943 for his outstanding

Continued on page 3

Mid-semester grade estimates must be submitted to the Registrar by noon, Saturday, March 31. Dean William W. Savage has announced.

Reporter Reviews Drama; 'Should Be Masterpiece'

Well, boys, you may as well begin counting the days now, on account of March 30 is near at hand, and that's when you'll be able to see that great play you have been hearing so much about lately. It's the Dramatic Club and the H-S Jongleurs, you know, presenting Piranelli's (please overlook spelling) great play "As You Desire Me", and after watching the practices (just in case I was broke when they started charging admission), I feel it my official duty to warn you that you'll really be sorry if you miss it.

"As You Desire Me" is a type of drama new to most of you who will see it here. It is the story of a strange lady, Cia, who has gone through the Austrian invasion, its effect upon her thoughts, feelings, and actions, and the reflection of her personality on the supporting characters. It is the type of entertainment that will be enjoyed by almost anyone because of its versatility (check that $60 word, boys!), since it contains romance, mystery, and pathetic reality which is often disguised as superficial humor.

The thought that remains most prevalent in one's mind during the entire play is the question—who is this strange lady? Is she really Cia, Bruno's wife, or is she merely an unimportant impostor? If she is not Cia, why does she pretend to be? I have not yet seen the entire play rehearsed at one time, therefore I have been unable to form an answer to any of these questions myself; however, I can say that it makes very interesting food for thought (Quit laughing—I do so think, sometimes).

You know it's very seldom that you are fortunate enough to see a play that possesses such complex and intellectual qualities and yet retains the qualities of down to earth entertainment that are prevalent in many of our own criteria for the judgment of a good play.

Well, boys, I just thought that since I had changed my mind about this forthcoming play and decided that it ain't exactly crazy—it's what the smart upper set would call "thought provoking," I'd better let all my best friends in on the dope. Which is all the more reason why you don't want to miss it, on account of most of you realize that anything that can provoke thought in this 2½ horsepower brain of mine must really be a masterpiece.

Wilson, Tuggle, Cook, Walker Selected by Student Body To Fill '51-52 Major Offices

College Alumnae To Observe 'Day' Sat., March 31

Founder's Return For 67th Birthday

The annual Founders' Day program of Longwood College will be held Saturday, March 31, at 11:00 a. m., in the Methodist Church. It is the observation of the sixty-seventh birthday of the College.

The program, which will be broadcast by the Farmville radio station WFLO, will open with the Senior Processional. Helen Agnew, president of the student body, will give the greeting, and the response will be delivered by Helen Costan, National President of the Longwood College Alumnae Association. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, the president of Longwood College, will deliver the main address.

The Longwood College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, will render "There Is a Balm in Gilead," by Dawson; "The Flowers O' the Forest" (Scotch), arranged by Robertson; "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" (English Madrigal), by Bennett; "Open Thy Heart", by Bizet; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin. Billie Dunlap will accompany the choir. Following the main address, the program will end with the Senior Recessional.

The schedule for the rest of the day has been announced by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae executive secretary. Registration will take place in Ruffner Hall from 9 to 10:15 a. m. At 9:15 the Farmville Alumnae Association will act as hostesses at a coffee in the Student Lounge.

Luncheon will be served to the returning alumnae at 12:45 in the College dining hall, and a business meeting will follow in the Virginia Room at 2 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will hold open house at their home from 4 to 5 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. a buffet dinner will be served at the Longwood Estae.

The day's program will end with the presentation of the drama, 'As You Desire Me", to be given by the Longwood Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. The play is under the direction of Alec Finlayson.

Basket To Be Given By Home Ec. Group

The Home Economics Club has adopted as its Easter project the giving of a basket of food to a welfare family in the vicinity of Farmville.

A committee composed of Jackie Sell, Kathy Emison, and Betty Jo Jennings has been appointed to get the basket together. Twenty-five cents will be collected from each member of the Home Economics Club to purchase food.

The club gave the same family, which consists of two girls, two boys, and the mother and father, a basket of food and clothing at Christmas time.



'CharlieHop' Asks Admission For New 'Little Miss Hop'

Yes, sir, boys! We sophomores have a new class member by the name of Jacquelyn Holliday French, born March 6th in Baltimore, Maryland. Little Miss French is already an (ex-officio) member of the Class of '53—a true Green and White!

I'm a tellin' you folks, old Grandpa French has been passing out cigarettes (has to be different) all week. I mean he is evermore shook, but he kept things well enough in hand to tell us that the first word she said was "Yo" and she can already sing Green and White with little or no trouble, although that high middle part in the Alma Mater is giving her a slight bit of trouble.

Seems like little Jackie will just have to come to Longwood—but not in a Red n' White year—Horrors—on acount of her Old Grandpa, it's been rumored, has already filled out an application for admission in the class of 1967. Oh, goodness — I just counted the years up and '67 will be a Red n' White year. So, Jackie, it just seems that you're gonna have to either skip a grade, flunk one, or just wait a year to enter this wonderful institution.

Jackie's daddy, who, incidentally, is Raymond Holliday French, Jr., just finished doing graduate work at the University of Michigan this January, but he did his undergraduate work at dear ole Tech! He's an aeronautical engineer, while Jackie's mother, who came to Longwood (like all normal, average, American girls) for two years, is (or was) a laboratory technician.

Yes, sir, boys, we know Jacquelyn H. French is bound to have principles and stability aplenty if she is a good ole green and white! Guess she'll just have to be a chemistry major and just to be a regular "wheel" so Grandpa can be right by her. Little does she know of her widespread fame and fortune. So—the class of 1968, whether it knows it or not, will some day welcome a natural born celebrity!

Students To Vote On Minor Offices After Vacation

Major officers for the school session 1951-52 have been announced as a result of elections held yesterday from 1 to 6 p. m. Elections for minor officers will be held after the Easter holidays.

All votes were definite except those for Student Government president, which tallied closely. Votes were collected after 6 p. m. to aid in making the decision more exact, but were discarded after consultation with Dr. C. G. G. Moss, ex--advisor to the Association, when he pointed out that this practice should not be carried out. Therefore, the results, as they now stand, are from the votes made up to 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

Although the votes collected after 6 p. m. yesterday were discarded, those votes would not have changed the final results. The announced election winner would have remained in the lead. The decision of the teller's committee to discard the late votes was a matter of principle and had no effect upon the election of Martha Alice Wilson as president. The votes collected from 1 to 6 p. m. tallied her as winner, and those collected after 6 p. m. showed the same result.

Presidents of the major offices for the coming year are Martha Alice "B. B." Wilson, Student Government; Pat Tuggle, House Council; Mary Helen "Cookie" Cook, Y. W. C. A.; and Nancy Walker, Athletic Association.

Student Government

Martha Alice, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, is a junior from Farmville. Associated with the organization for the past three years, she served as class representative as a sophomore and is acting secretary to the organization this year. Martha Alice was president of the Westminster Fellowship, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Pat Tuggle, selected president of the House Council for the 1951-52 session, is a junior from Wytheville. She served as class representative to the Student Government Association during her freshman year. Pat is a representative of the junior class on the Student Standards, a member of the College choir, the commercial club, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society. She served as chairman of the recent Junior dance. A member of Orchesis, Pat is also associated with Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority in which she serves as Pan-Hellenic representative and Cotillion Club.

Y.W.C.A. President

Mary Helen, president of the Y.W.C.A. for the coming year, is a junior from Richmond. She served this year as chairman of the library committee of that organization. Mary Helen is acting now as historian of the Young

Continued on page 3

Stansbury Chosen May Dance Chmn.

Mary Jane Stansbury, senior from Richmond, has recently been elected chairman of the annual May Day dance to be held May 5 in the College gymnasium from 8 to 12. According to Mary Jane, the theme of the dance will probably center about the May Day pageant. The exact theme will be announced in a later issue of the paper.

Sub-chairmen for the dance have also been announced. Pat Tuggle, junior from Wytheville, will serve as music chairman while Nancy Walker of Bristol will act as head of the decorations committee. Selected to head the floor committee was Conway Rice of Fishersville, and Bobby Pollard of Richmond will be in charge of tickets for the dance.

According to Mary Jane, further plans for the dance have not yet been decided. The orchestra and the figure for the annual festivity will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Graves To Speak In Student Assembly Thursday, March 29

Dr. Allen Graves, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will speak to the student body at the regular assembly Thursday, March 29 in the Methodist church.

Dr. Graves is a native of Illinois where he attended college. He served as student assistant in the Department of English in the New Testament, while doing graduate work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. After receiving his doctorate at this college, Dr. Graves worked as an official on the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. He has served as pastor of the First Baptist church in Fort Pierce, Florida and the First Baptist church in Charlottesville. While there, he worked with the university students and the nursing school connected with the University of Virginia. He left there last February to become pastor of his present church in Tulsa.

Congratulations Everyone . . .

Congratulations go from the Rotunda to the newly elected student officers. They are quite capable of fulfilling the duties demanded by the high offices they have been elected to fill.

Congratulations are also in order for the student body for the wise choice they made in their selection of officers.

The four officers, president of the Student Government Association, president of the House Council, president of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the Athletic Association Council, elected yesterday, hold the highest student positions in the college. They will serve on the Student Council whose purpose is to preserve student honor, to unite the students of the college for more efficient service, and to train the students in personal responsibility and loyalty.

Each member of the student body is a member of the Student Government Association. The association is governed by the Student Council. In electing these officers to serve on this council, we have shown our trust in their ability and our willingness to be governed by them.

The responsibility of the student body, however, does not stop with the election of the officers. The officers are depending on our support and co-operation throughout their term of office. Without our assistance it will be impossible for them to efficiently fulfill the duties of their offices.

Only we can give them the proper co-operation. It is our duty and ours alone. Each and every member of the student body is charged with this responsibility, and our chain can be no stronger that its weakest link.

Congratulations, too, are in order for every nominee, for each one of them would have made an outstanding president of her organization, and again to the students for being able to choose from among this fine group.

Next year should see great progress in Longwood's climb toward a more progressive system of education. With the newly found outstanding leadership, and with the co-operation of the four major organizations, this will go speedily along.

Yes, Longwood herself is to be congratulated for having a group of girls who know how to choose those who can lead them best.

Make It Legal . . .

It has come to our attention that the House Council is attempting to change the Saturday night light rulings of the college. This rule in its new form permits unlimited lights for the Junior and Senior buildings, one o'clock lights for the freshmen and two o'clock lights for the sophomores.

A committee has studied these rules and agreed upon these hours. Naturally, quiet after eleven o'clock is expected of the students and a trial period has been proposed during which times call downs will be given more forcefully for any unnecessary noise. This committee has tried to look at all sides of the picture and has unanimously decided that the student body would appreciate this change in ruling. Surely by the time a student has reached college age she can be allowed to decide at what time she wishes to go to bed, at least one night a week.

If our school is to be governed democratically, in fact as well as in theory, the student body should have some voice in determining when the lights should go off. We hope that the administration will see fit to carry out the wishes of the House Council and the students and make legal what is already a common custom.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1951

REGARDING

ST. MARK 15: 1-47, 16: 1-20

And straightway the people of the city march down Fifth Avenue. And they are adorned in their best finery, as is the custom in the whole land. Now the people of this city are a mixed people and represent their countrymen and their customs. Splendid in their raiment are the Philistines. Splendid are the wealthy. Splendid are the politicians. Splendid are the influential, the lenders, the borrowers. Splendid are the gamblers. Splendid are the righteous.

As it is the custom to parade down Fifth Avenue, it is the same throughout the land. In thousands of small villages the people dress in their finery (Behold! they have spent small fortunes) and march down other Avenues—to their Places of Worship. Now these people are mixed groups also.

Straightway march the college students of the land. They are gay and beautiful in their youthfulness. Many of their friends have died in a distant land. The bloodshed and the future are as a cloud over the parade.

Straightway march the adults, the parents, the teachers, the businessmen, the small politicians. Their age has given them dignity and their steps are measured. But, they, too, see a cloud above, a cloud of guilt. The mistakes of the past are as a heavy guilt.

And it is the habit of these people as they parade along to think on the comforts of their homes. They remember the great Sunday breakfast, the Sunday paper scattered over the floor. Those that think of the headlines sigh.

Straightway march teenagers to a bloody death in Korean land. And it is said that this could have been avoided by unselfishness. Up a hill called Capitol Hill march a multitude accused of: gambling (Frank Costello), of corruption (Senators and businessmen), of poor leadership (President Truman), of bungling and haggling (Congress). It is said unselfishness is the cure.

Now when the time comes to enter the Place of Worship, a silence falls over the paraders. As they enter, some compare their splendid raiment with that of others. Some listen to beautiful music. Some pray. Some think on the story of Easter and are sad. They think on the Supreme Sacrifice. They think on their sins and are regretful.

Some think on Christ and are hopeful.

Sally Brickman

Hello Joe

By Barbara White

Dear Comrades.

As time goes on, I find it increasingly difficult to write to you. Mine is not a life of leisure these days but rather one of back-breaking work. My plan of turning this school into a Communist stronghold has failed.

These students are just too fond of private enterprise. There is scarcely a room in this college where various refreshments are not sold. Why, it's just like a progressive dinner. I remember one day when I didn't go to lunch. I had tomato juice in the Snack Bar, caught a hot dog on the run in the hall, and picked up dessert in that famous place where the elite meet to eat.

The freshmen presented their production Friday night. It really brought back memories of home. When they gave poor Joyce her choice of the guillotine, stake, or sword, I thought of the night we were called before Stalin for having forgotten to bow before his picture. They gave us the choice of death or the salt mines. I told them I didn't want either, so they gave me a worse fate—they sent me to Longwood College.

Spring has come and the sap is rising in all the trees, and at the end of this month when estimates come out, there will be more saps rising. Last week end there were several visitors on campus. One was a girl whom I had never met before, and believe me, it was an experience. Why asking that girl a question was like pulling your finger out of a dike. She yaked continually.

The dance group, Orchesis, gave a recital Saturday. The dancing was very graceful and pleasing to the eye, but once I coudn't figure out whether it was claustrophobia, or a general floor mopping. Speaking of thrilling things, there was the Alpha Kappa Gamma tapping ceremony on Thursday. These things impress me even more than a meeting at Kremlin. It always takes several days after a tapping to recuperate from a crick in the neck.

I am eagerly awaiting news from you.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White.

Church News

Baptist

A revival will be held at the Baptist church the week of March 26, continuing through April 4. Dr Allen E. Graves, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the speaker.

Youth night will be observed March 29, at the regular church service.

Installation service was held for the new officers of the Baptist Student Union this past Sunday night.

Methodist

A film will be shown at the Union Vesper Service in the Methodist Church on April 1, at 7 o'clock. The title of the film is "Reaching From Heaven."

Wesley Foundation Officers for the coming year have been chosen. They are Ann Lawrence, president; Pat Taylor, vice-president; Jo Yitter, secretary; and Ellen Porter, treasurer.

Approximately fourteen Methodist girls from Longwood attended the regional conference at Virginia State College in Petersburg last week end. The theme of the conference was "To Serve The King."

Episcopal

Bishop Gunn, Diocese of Southern Virginia, will speak at the Canterbury Club meeting, Sunday, April 1.

Westminster Fellowship

Nat Lancaster was chosen sen Sunday night to lead the Westminster Fellowship as their president during the coming year. Other officers chosen were Reid Erwin, of Hampden-Sydney as vice - president, and Emerson Johnson, secretary. Barbara Cotton was chosen to serve as treasurer.

There will be a retreat of the old and new West-Fell Councils sometime during the coming month.



Strolling With Stokes

by Stokes Overby

The approach of the Easter season suggested that our weekly question be: "Do you think that Easter has lost its significance to the average college student?" The majority of the girls questioned answered in the affirmative.

Frances Andrews said, "Yes, I believe so because most people just think about the vacation, what they will do, and where they will go." Beverly Marsh agreed, "It simply means a much needed rest to most students." Rayselle Lewis declared, "I think we've forgotten Easter in a way because we don't think about God. We just think about the new clothes we're going to buy and worry about getting flowers." Many girls thought that entirely too much stress was put on buying new clothes rather than on the spiritual significance of Easter. Among those who pointed out this emphasis on the outward appearance were Margaret Stable, Billie Tomlinson, eNllie Culpepper, and Margaret Taylor.

Barbara White observed that on Easter morning, churches are packed with people going to show off their new clothes and flowers—people who don't go at any other time.

"I think most college students realize there is some spiritual significance, but they don't actually know what it is," stated Sally Brickman. "They will rattle off a lot of details gotten from a Sunday school lesson, but putting it into meaningful actions is something foreign to them."

Both Martha Sanford and June Johns brought out the fact that the gravity of the world situation should make Easter mean more to people this year than ever before. Nearly all college students have brothers or friends in some branch of the service. Jean Ridenour declared, "People turn to religion in times of war and danger more than during peace."

Nancy Huff and Ilia DesPortes shared the opinion that although at first students are eager at the thought of a vacation, home-cooked food, and new clothes, after they get home they settle down and realize what they have been given a vacation for. Particularly when Easter Sunday comes, the holiday is seen in the true and proper light.

Ann Keith Hundley said, "Most of us think about the beauty, the happiness, and having a good time, but underneath, we're always conscious of the real meaning." Peggy Jones had a similar viewpoint: Being at home in your own church makes you realize that Easter is a great deal more than new clothes, etc. I don't think students have lost the right feeling about Easter."

It was Mary Moore Kair's belief that "not only college students but everyone places too much emphasis on the so-called Easter outfit." Mary Helen Cook observed, "So often our Easter thoughts are centered on wordly things. Wouldn't it do us all good to stop and ask ourselves what Easter really means?"

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Randolph-Macon Dance

Among those attending the dances at Randolph-Macon College this past week end were Nancy Reed, Nan Bland, Barbara Enalish, Ginny McLean, Polly Brothers, Frances Thomas and Blanton Ferguson.

Louise Nelson, Sis Burton, Betsy Hankins, Adrian Jennings, Martha Atkinson, Sara Lu Bradshaw, Helen Egerton and Donna Staples also attended.

Virginia Fraternity Parties

Caroline McDonald, Dot Boswick, and Jane Tick attended the S.P.E. rush parties this week end at the University of Virginia.

Sarah Creger, Marty Miller, Ann Harden, Lucyle Humphries and Connie Rice also went to Virginia where they attended the Phi Kappa Sigma parties.

K.A. Party

Among those who attended the Kappa Alpha party at Hampden-Sydney this past Saturday were Nancy Purdum, Natalie Lancaster, Pat Lee, Lucy Page Hall and Bert Browning.

Others who attended were Liz Browning, Billie Marie Wood, Pat Altwegg, Kitty Lattimer, Betty Islin and Nancy Driskill.

Fifi Carter, Mary Anne King, Nancy Adkins, June Johns, Liz Hoskins and Lucy Jane Morton also attended.

Sigma Chi Party in Roanoke

Among those who attended the Sigma Chi party at the Roanoke Country Club this past week end were Sarah Ann Jones, Margaret Turner, Wanda Karlet, Sylvia Reames, Moneda Key and Jean Southern.

Visits in North Carolina

Virginia Westbrook spent the week end in Ashboro, North Carolina as the guest of Tom Myatt and Mr. and Mrs. Myatt.

Gaieties of Pickett Dances Recorded In Student Diary

Dear Diary:

It's 1:15 a. m., and I'm so sleepy I can hardly hold my eyes open, but even if I get two call-downs for it, I want to write about what happened tonight. I went to a Camp Pickett dance for the first time. Right after supper we piled on the buses and were soon bouncing along toward Blackstone. We sang all the way, of course. Why didn't somebody bring a ukulele?—I'm getting so I can't sing without one.

We got to the club and stood around eyeing the soldiers (they weren't looking at us, of course) until somebody decided to get the show on the road. So they lined the boys up on one side of the balcony and us on the other, and the soldier we "met up with" at the bottom of the stairs was our partner for a grand march. I was luckier than some of the others—my first partner was a little taller than I was. What difference did it make if they only did the square dance where he came from? He followed me very nicely when they changed from the grand march to "this here round-dancin'."

After several dances and an interesting conversation on the right way to raise hogs, carried on over a grape soda (there's nothing I love more!) I started dancing with another soldier. He had a slow, graceful step, a friendly personality, and the top of his head was a little above my chin. (Since I am almost 5'3", of course, this is naturally expected.) Just as my chin was resting comfortably on the top of his head, someone broke, and struggling to get the crick out of my neck, I looked up into the deep blue eyes of any girl's dream man. The orchestra was playing "Be My Love," and we had danced a whole minute when who should break on us but my old friend, the square-dancer. (He could do the two-step by this time.)

Well, before long it was time to tell our little soldier friends good night and head back toward dear old L. C. We were so busy talking about the dance, we hardly even had time to sing. Dear Diary, I wonder if the tall blond from New York will write to me this week—or was it the dark-haired one from Indiana who got my address? One of them said he would call me, but I've forgotten who it was.

I think I just might have a date to tell you about, come next Saturday night. If not, well, I can always try going to Camp Pickett again next month!

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Dramatic Club

Continued from page 1

work in literature. According to critics, his plays often seem experimental at first but reveal their solid substance on closer study; they survive after their novelty has worn off because there is always enough human passion in them to carry the speculative burden with which they are weighted.

"As You Desire Me" has proven its greatness by its successful Broadway run, in which the part of the Strange Lady was played by Judith Anderson, and by the success with which it has been presented by other dramatic groups.

Tickets for the play will be $.45, $.60, and $1.00, and may be purchased at the door.

The Spectator

JIMMY THOMPSON

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO WIN $2,000 A WEEK?

Thats just what Lankey Jim Ferrier has done for the last three weeks on the Spring Golf Circuit. When he came in first yesterday at the Jacksonville opening, it made $6,000 that he had wonin a little more than three weeks. However, adding this large sum to his total earnings, it still doesn't add up to as much as Lloyd Mangrum has earned (this year). I personally think that this is a good way to make a little spending money.

After all, there's a lot of good wholesome recreation involed and good opportunities to travel and see the whole country. However, there's a little catch to the whole thing. You have to know how to play the game. Really though, its simple. All you have to do is hit a little ball and then go chase it. Sometimes you hit it so far that you lose it, but don't let that stop you; there have been many people to lose those precious little things, that only cost about a small dollar. Besides all that, you have to buy clubs, tees, and pay green fee. Here at Longwood, though, there is no green fee and there are plenty of clubs in the field house for your use. Also, Mr. Sam Graham is a very capable instructor. Hope to see you all on the course next week raring to go.

V. M. I. OPENS STATE'S BASEBALL SEASON:

Frank Summers, who is retiring as Athletic Director at his Alma Mater this coming June, has carried his baseball team to North Carolina for engagements with Service Clubs there every day this week. Last year the Cadets only won four games and this was due mainly to the lack of pitchers. Blair Thomas, a product of "friend" high school in South Boston, is the only hold-over hurler from last year's squad and is credited with three of their four wins. However, there are several boys left to fill out the starting line-up. Too, there are a lot of promising sophomores, such as Jay Grumbling. It is more than likely that this kid will get the job of handling short stop. Ye "Spectator" predicts the same thing to happen this year though that has happened in the past—They will not rank very high in the State Circles because of their lack of pitchers.

SPRING FOOTBALL IN THE STATE:

It looks as though football has become a year round sport now since all collegiate teams have some form of spring training. The University of Richmond and William & Mary finished up their practices with a inter-squad scrimmage, held Saturday in Richmond and Newport News respectively in the game at Richmond there was a crowd of about 4,000. Tickets were a dollar a piece and all the proceeds went to the Sportmans Club to help send some youngsters to Washington to see the big league baseball clubs play. This has been a policy for some time, but this year the funds were low and the university agreed to have the game for the public. "Mucho" activity took place—The Westhampton girls sponsored one of the teams and even Mayor Parker was there.

Major Election

Continued from page 1

People's Council for the Synod of Virginia and social chairman of the Westminster Fellowship. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Association for Childhood Education, and is second vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

A. A. President

Nancy, newly elected president of the women's Athletic Association, is a junior from Bristol. She is serving as student swimming instructor this year, and is a member of the H2O Club.

Swimming Instructor To Teach Life Saving

Mr. Robert Camper, from the Red Cross will be on campus the week of April 26 through 30 to conduct a course in swimming and life saving techniques for those students interested in getting their Red Cross instructor's certificate.

Those taking the course will meet every night during the week from 7 to 10 p. m.

Nancy has been a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams for the past two years. She is a member of the Monogram Club and Orchesis, modern dance group. Serving as president of the Granddaughters' Club, she is also a member of Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

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Classes Choose Captains Of Basket-Volley Ball Teams For Forthcoming Games

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

The time has come at last! The Tuesday we get back from Easter vacation, class games begin. That color cup is on its way, but to what colors?

Everyone probably remembers this year's wonderful swimming pageant. Well, the American Federation of College Women have asked the H2O Club to present it again. Nancy Gillie, president of the H2O Club, said that the pageant would be presented again on the afternoon of April 20th. Since the theme of the pageant revolved around the Christmas season, it is being changed for its second presentation. In general, the pageant will be the same, but the theme will be spring instead of winter.

While you're home for Easter, you'd better spruce up that tennis racket and those golf clubs. With spring creeping around the corner, outdoor sports will be in full swing any day now.

Last Friday night many of us thrilled to Orchesis' annual recital. Our enjoyment was heightened by the knowledge of the work that went into the performance, and few were able to leave the gym without the desire to return again next year.

Have a good time over your Easter vacation, but try not to stack away too many Easter eggs. Remember we need healthy players on our class teams when Tuesday rolls around!

AKG

Continued from page 1

retary of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

Charlotte Williams has served this year as president of the President's Council and as president of the Richmond Club. She is a member of the Student Council, Orchesis, the A. A. Council, the Monogram Club, and the H20 Club. A member of Student Standards, Charlotte is also chairman of the campus committee, secretary of Beore Eh Thorn, and a member of the Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

Juniors Chosen

Jean Ridenour, junior from Richmond, is president of her class. She is a member of the Monogram Club, the H20 Club, Orchesis, and the varsity hockey and basketball teams. Serving on Student Standards during her freshman and sophomore years, Jean has also been a member of the A. A. Council and was recently b'd to Future Teachers of America. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

Margaret Thomas, junior from Atlee, is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She has been on the Y Cabinet for three years. A member of the Student Standards committee for three years, Margaret is serving this year as chairman of the committee. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, the Cotillion Club and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

Swimming Meets Begin Today In Pool

Captains of the class volleyball teams have been recently selected, and two of the basketball captains were chosen to head the class games to be played in the near future.

Issac Velasquez will lead the senior class team while Frances Stringfellow will take charge of the junior girls playing volleyball. Selected to head the sophomore group was Sarah McElroy Harvie, and Jean Baber will serve as captain of the freshman volleyball team.

Selected to head the freshman basketball team for the coming game was Elsie Wente, while those chosen by the juniors were co-captains Edith Kennon and Peggy Harris. The sophomores and seniors have not yet selected their basketball captains. The class games will be played the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday following the Easter holidays.

The first swimming meet was held this afternoon at five in the College pool. Students who wish to take part in these class meets are urged to get their practice in so that they may take part in the meets after Easter vacation.

Students are also urged to begin their practicing for the annual tennis and archery tournaments held every spring. There has been talk concering the establishments of a girls' tennis team. Any red 'n white or green 'n white class members will be eligible to try out for the teams.

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College To Select Paintings Shown by Virginia Artists During Biennial Exhibit

Graduating Classes Contribute Funds

This spring Longwood will offer its first purchase price award in connection with the thirteenth Biennial Exhibition of Virginia Artists. A fund for purchasing paintings was started by the summer class of 1949 and added to by the senior and summer class of 1950. With the fund started by these classes the college hopes to offer a purchase price award to a Virginia artist participating in the Biennial at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

A purchase price award means that one of the pictures will be bought at the price the artist has put on it. A committee has been chosen to make this year's selection. The members from the college faculty are Mrs. Janice Lemen, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Mrs. Mildred Davis. Mrs. John Pollard, assistant director of the Virginia Museum, has been asked to serve also. This committee will try to select a painting from the exhibit which will be suitable to hang in the Rotunda and which will provide maximum enjoyment for years to come.

It is hoped that The Longwood College Purchase Price Award will grow steadily and that it may be set up as a permanent part of the Virginia Biennial. The award indicates Longwood's support to Virginia artists and to the museum, as well as enabling the college to secure a fine painting for our school. No other institution in Virginia has a collection of Virginia artists' paintings exclusively, although most every college owns some fine originals. The only original work of art now owned by Longwood is the bronze Joan of Arc presented to the college by its creator, Anna Hyatt Huntington.

It is hoped, also, that the selection made will be so well-liked that other student groups who wish to present some gift of lasting loveliness and increasing value to the College will add to the fund for the purchase of paintings by Virginia artists.

Library Makes Table Of Vocational Books For Freshman Class

The College library now has on display in the main part of the building, a table of vocational material for the benefit of the freshmen who have recently begun writing their vocational papers. The collection includes pamphlets and books on hunting a career, choosing a career, and how to be a success in the chosen job.

Also on exhibit at a display table in the library is a set of children's books which have been purchased this spring. The new books are typified to the observer by fairy tale figures made of cut paper. These figures were made by members of Mrs. Janice Lemen's Art 211 class. Among the books being displayed are "Squirley of Willow Hill," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Alice in Wonderland."

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Math Professors To Attend Meet

Dr. Ethel Sutherland and Mrs. Josephine Phillips, college math professors, will travel to Pittsburgh next week to attend meetings in connection with the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The convention to be held in the William Penn Hotel, will begin on March 29, and extend through March 31.

Current trends in mathematics education will be under discussion by the mathematics teachers of the country. They will discuss such topics as "What Is Meaningful Arithmetic?", "Some Unusual Techniques in Teaching Algebra," and "How Can We Challenge Exceptional Pupils?." Whole groups of studies will be devoted to teacher-training emphasis, and an understanding of multi-sensory aids.

"We hope to get ideas to help in the curriculum studies that are being conducted here," said Mrs. Phillips, in speaking of the trip, "and to be aided in the reorganization of our curriculum."

Some of the Farmville High School teachers may also go to Pittsburgh to attend this convention.

Red Cross Drive Misses Set Goal

College Contributes $150 To Annual Call

Approximately $150 has been contributed to date by the College for the National American Red Cross drive, according to Virginia Spencer, president of the Y. W. C. A.

The students contributed over $40 of this amount, and the remaining $120 was given by the members of the faculty and administration. Dr. George W. Jeffers was in charge of collecting from the faculty members.

Virginia reported that the sum was far below the set goal of $425, but that the goal set was "impossibly high" and not expected to be met. Last year the student body contributed a total of $131.45 to the Red Cross drive, falling short of their $250 goal.

The annual drive opened all over the nation on March 4. The contributions from Longwood will go with all those collected by the local Farmville chapter to make up the amount sent from the community and surrounding areas to the national office of the American Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is sending even more this year in the way of nurses, ambulances, plasma, and other aid to Korea," Virginia said. "This increased need must be met with an increased effort on our part so let's raise every cent that we can for the Red Cross."

English Group Initiates 12 New Members

Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, initiated twelve new members last Wednesday at five o'clock in the honors room.

The new members taken in were Nancy Garbee, Betty Lois Baker, Vera Bryant, Frances Everett, Branchy Fristoe, Ann Lawerence, Ann Norman, Virginia Spencer, Elizabeth Stone, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Betsy Wilson, Billie Marie Wood, Sally Brickman, and Dolores Hoback. The members are chosen on basis of their hours and averages in English.

After the initiation, Mr. James M. Grainger, former head of the English Department at Longwood College and founder of Beorc Eh Thorn, gave a brief sketch of the history and traditions of the society since it was founded. In the past the society has brought to the campus such nationally known literary figures as John Erskine, Nancy Byrd Turner, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost and many others. This year the members are looking forward to the May picnic at the home of Mr. Grainger.

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38 High School Students Visit Campus Over Week-end

Girls Tour Campus, Attend Production

Thirty-eight high school juniors and seniors were visitors on Longwood campus this past week end. These students came from Covington, Newport News, Norton, Emporia, Norfolk, and Richmond.

Friday night they were entertained at the Freshman production. Saturday afternoon Mr. Raymond French accompanied the students on a tour of the campus followed by a tea at the Longwood estate. Saturday night the students attended the Orchesis recital and the jukebox dance in the rec.

Members of the Sophomore class served as hostesses to the visiting students, accompanying them to church on Sunday morning as well as serving as hostesses in the dining hall.

A number of the guests selected their room in the freshman dormitory for next year.

The visitors from Covington were Faye Bartley, Mary Alyce Fridley, Shirley Linhenhoker and Betty Persinger. Mary Ellen Booth, Nancy Tanley, and Betty Beck were the guests from Newport News. From Richmond came Patricia Murray, and visitors from Norton were Pat Hamner, Nancy Harshbarger, and Fannie Scott. The guests from Chester were Barbara Anne Chalkley, Janice Flippo, Carolyn Gray, Sherry Greene, Nancy Creggar, Carolyn Dawson, Phyllis Dawson, Panay H. Dean, Dorothy Allen, Hazel Benn, Barbara Burton, Joanne Harris, Betty Deane Haw, Leora Hayes, Elizabeth C. House, Anna Johnson, Alean Landen, Ann Lindsey, Barbara Anne Magee, Rachel Moore, Irene Partin, Jean Partin, Jane Carrol Shener, Charlotte Stofko, and Marian B. Winn. Misses Edith Wood and Elizabeth Hudson were the accompanying teachers from Chester.

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May Day
Theme Announced

The Rotunda

Annex
Receives Name

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 4, 1951 | NO. 21

Members of Orchesis To Give Performance For Music Convention

17 Girls Chosen To Go To Mosque

Seventeen members of Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance club, will give a performance at the Southern Music Educator's convention in Richmond, April 20, at the Mosque. The southern district convention, convening from April 18 through 21 will be attended by delegates from twelve states.

Edith Duma, senior from Portsmouth, will take the leading part of the dancing master as the group performs the second episode of "History Sings," a historical pageant based on Virginia's musical history, which will be under the direction of Dr. L. S. Bucher, State Supervisor of Music Education.

W&M To Sing

The William and Mary choir will sing "Colonial Times," with excerpts from "The Common Glory" in the first episode. Following Longwood's performance of the second episode, Madison College will direct "The Singing School" or "Plantation Life". A well-known ballad singer from Richmond will take lead in the "Negro in Music," followed by the fifth episode "Mountains and Frontiers" to be led by Richard Chase, folklorist.

Dr. Bucher will direct the sixth episode, "Changing Times", which will feature a minstrel, church choir, barber shop quartet, and a player piano group. The final episode, "Modern School Program" will feature a high school symphonic band.

"History Sings," the episode to be given by Orchesis, has as its background the period from 1810 to 1840 when itinerant dancing masters taught children etiquette, dancing and music. Edith Duma, as a teacher of motion and manner, will direct her charges in a dancing lesson, a minuet, a waltz quadrille and the Virginia Reel. All of these dances will be stylized as theater pieces.

Dancers Named

Marian Beckner, Ann Boswell, Ann Crowder, Peggy Harris, Marian Higgs, Margie Hood, Donna Kunkler, and Erma Poarch are cast as boys for the performance. Taking the part of girls will be Nan Bland, Helen Egerton, Margie Hall, Bobbie Pollard, Conway Rice, Jean Ridenour, Pat Tuggle, and Charlotte Williams. Lou Beaver, in costume also, will accompany the group.

According to Marian Beckner, president of Orchesis, the costumes being provided for the group will be elaborate, consisting of pastels in blue and pale yellow and pink and lavender organdy for the girls. Those cast as boys will wear white tights and blue jackets.

Selected to act as alternates for either boys or girls were Kitty Hamlet, Barbara Hamner,

Continued on page 3

SUMMER CATALOG

The 1951 Summer Session Catalog has recently been completed, and is available for all interested students, according to Dean William W. Savage. They may be obtained in the registrar's office. All students who plan to attend are urged to fill out the application blank in the back of the catalog and submit it to Dean Savage.

Longwood Board Gives New Name To Annex Building

Honors Miss Tabb, Former Registrar

Annex building plus the recently completed addition has been named Tabb Hall, in memory of Miss Jennie Masters Habb. Dr. Lancaster announced the naming of the building at the annual Founder's Day program last Saturday, March 31.

Miss Tabb, in whose honor the building was named, was the College Registrar and Secretary for thirty years, from 1904 until her death in 1934. According to Dr. Lancaster, Miss Tabb is remembered not only as an able member of the College staff, but also as composer of the words of the Alma Mater.

Miss Tabb was also an author in her own right. Two of her books which were published were "For You," a book of poetry, and "Father Tabb: His Life and Work," a biography of a relative who was a Catholic priest.

As registrar of the College, Miss Tabb held offices in both the regional and the national organizations of College Registrars.

VIPA Holds Annual Meet

The spring session of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held this year on April 13-15 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg. Delegates from the Longwood publications will be Nancy Garbee, for the Colonnade, Mary Jo Smith for the Rotunda, and Betty Scott Borkey and Mary Crawford for the Virginian.

Registration for the convention will begin at 1 p. m., Friday, April 13, and will continue through the greater part of the afternoon. A banquet at the Colonial Restaurant will be held that evening. The critiques and judging of the college newspapers and literary magazines by the chosen panel judges will begin Saturday morning. In the afternoon a general business meeting will be held at which time the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

A dance will be held in the Great Hall of William and Mary Saturday evening from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight. Dick Auzolut and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

The three day session will come to close on Sunday when the awards to the three top newspapers and magazines in the state will be presented. There will be no judging of college yearbooks this spring but business managers of all school publications have been invited to attend.

Dick Lee, in charge of the arrangements for the convention, stated recently that the committee is planning for the attendance of approximately 60 delegates. The name of the principal speaker for the session has not yet been announced.

Dr. Simkins, Former Prof., Will Return To Longwood

Author, Teacher To Rejoin Faculty After Three Years

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, a former Longwood professor, will return to the College as a faculty member next fall, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster at the annual Founder's Day program held last Saturday. He will resume his duties in the history department after an absence of three years.

Dr. Simkins was an associate professor of history and social studies at Longwood for twenty years, from 1928 to 1948. He was on leave of absence to teach at Louisiana State University during the session of 1948-49. At the end of that year he resigned his position at Longwood and became a regular member of the faculty at Louisiana State University. Dr. Simkins has stated that he "would like to live again in Farmville, and be associated with Longwood College." It is for this reason that he will return next fall as associate professor of history.

Dr. Simkins graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1918. He continued his study of history at Columbia University where he took his Masters degree in 1920, and Doctorate in 1926. He has taught at the University of North Carolina and at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Simkins has been recognized in recent years for his writing. His textbook, "The South, Old and New" is used in many colleges. He has also written, "The Tillman Movement in South Carolina," 'South Carolina During Reconstruction," "Women of the Confederacy," and "Pitchfork Ben Tillman."

Barnes To Serve As FTA President

Betty Barnes, junior from Norfolk, was elected president of the Future Teachers of America group at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Norma Gladding, vice-president; Flora Ballowe, secretary; Dorothy Gregory, treasurer; and Mary Moore Karr, librarian.

F. T. A. recently issued bids to students majoring in secondary education. Invited to join the organizations were Flora Ballowe, Betty Barnes, Marian Beckner, Mildred Blessing, Betty Scott Bryant, Sara Cregar, Nell Dalton, and Branchy Fristoe.

Lauralee Fritts, Nancy Garbee, Bonnie Gerrells, Norma Gladding, Dorothy Gregory, Betty Lou Harman Lucille Humphries, Dolores Hoback, John Huegel, Maria Jackson, and Page Joyner, were also bid to F. T. A.

Others receiving invitations were Mary Moore Karr, Ann Lawrence, Virginia Manvell, Katherine McCready, Lucy Jane Morton, Ann Oakley, Stokes Overbey, Elsie Rae Page, Edward Parks, Rachael Peters, Gay Power, and Jo Price.

Joan Prichett, May Henry Sadler, Mary Jo Smith, Mary Frances Spurlock Frances Thomas, Pat Tuggle, Nancy Walker, Martha Alice Wilson, Peggy Wilson, and Jo Ann Yow complete the list of these bid to the organization.

Chairmen Announce Theme As 'Polka Mania' for May Day To Be Held Saturday, May 5

67th Founder's Day Brings 80 Alumnae To Longwood

The 67th Annual Founders Day, celebrated this past week end, March 31st, brought approximately 80 alumnae back to the campus. This number was reduced in comparison to the preceding years because of the celebration to be held next October, at which time the new buildings will be dedicated.

The assembly program held in honor of the returning alumnae, which was broadcast over radio station W.F.L.O., included a greeting by Helen Agnew and a response by Miss Helen Costan, president of the Longwood Alumnae chapter. After the greeting and the response, the Longwood Choir rendered 'There is a Balm in Gilead,' 'The Flowers O' The Forest,' 'All Creatures Now are Merry Minded,' 'Open Thy Heart,' and 'The Lord Bless and Keep You.'

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster then gave the main address. He reviewed the significant events which had taken place since the 1950 Founder's Day. According to Dr. Lancaster, approximately $250,000 a year, a five per cent increase over the last year, was granted to the college for operating and maintaining this institution. An additional appropriation of $300,000 was made for fire-proofing the wings of Ruffner Hall.

Doctor Lancaster called attention to the great demand for teachers in this state and in other parts of the nation. He stated that the greatest call was for elementary teachers and that immediate steps must be taken not only by the colleges preparing teachers but also by all thinking citizens to see that more elementary teachers are provided.

The president presented the recent faculty appointments and named the students listed in this year's Who's Who in addition to outlining the year's events, scholastically and socially. He closed with an appeal to the alumnae to continue their devoted service for the improvement and advancement of this college in the years to come.

Students To Hear Assembly Speaker Talk on Near East

Mr. Alvah L. Miller,, secretary of the Near East Society, will be the speaker in assembly this Thursday, April 5. Mr. Miller will speak on a topic pertinent to the world situation as it pertains to the Near East.

The speaker is well qualified to discuss the Near East. He has lived in India, for nineteen years general secretary of the Y M. C. A. there. He left India to go to Jerusalem where he served as generla secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for that area from 1935 until June of last year.

After leaving Jerusalem Mr. Miller spent ten days in Beirut, then traveled through Damascus, Iran, and Istanbul as he journeyed homeward.

Two Art Professors Have Work Selected For Biennial Exhibit

Miss Virginia Bedford and Mrs. Janice Lemen, professors of art at Longwood College, will exhibit pieces of their works in the Biennial Exhibit of Virginia Artists at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

The entries of these two professors are among the one hundred works of art which were selected from seven hundred entries. Miss Bedford's entry is a ceramic jar for cookies, done in turquoise gloss glaze. Two paintings by Mrs. Lemen, both of which were exhibited in the College library last fall, have been chosen.

At the exhibition, Longwood will offer its Purchase Prize Award to a Virginia artist for a painting displayed at the museum. The painting which the Longwood committee chooses will be hung in the rotunda of Ruffner Hall. The Purchase Prize

Continued on page 3

LC Students Will Attend H-S Services

The annual Religious Emphasis Week at Hampden-Sydney College will be held next week, beginning on Tuesday, April 10, and extending through Thursday, April 12.

The Student Christian Association of Hampden-Sydney is offering to provide transportation for any Longwood girls who are interested in attending the evening meetings. These services will be held in the college church on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30.

Mary Crawford and Margaret Thomas have worked with Warren Brannon of Hampden-Sydney and with Miss Ruth Gleaves in making plans for the Longwood student body to attend these meetings. Lists will be placed on the bulletin board just outside of the Dean's Office, where the girls will be asked to sign if they wish to go. A separate list will be provided for each night.

Rev. Arthur G. Courteney, associate minister of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, North Carolina, will be the guest speaker during this week. Born and raised in Canada, he was graduated from Maryville College in Tennessee, and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Mr. Courteney served as an army chaplain in World War II, was stationed in Louisiana, Florida, and spent sometime in Alaska. He has served as pastor in Raleigh since 1945. His work with the college students of that city has been outstanding, according to Warren Brannon, who was instrumental in obtaining him as speaker for this week.

At the three evening services, he will enlarge upon the general topic "Just Thinking About Life." "We hope that the girls will take advantage of this opportunity to

Continued on page 3

230 Students Will Take Part In Festivities

"Polka Mania" will be the theme of the coming May Day festivities to be held at the Longwood Estate, Saturday, May 5, according to an announcement by Marian Higgs, and Hilda Lewis, co-chairmen of May Day. Two-hundred thirty girls will take part in the program.

Committee heads for the coming festivities have also been announced. Max Acree will act as business manager; Edith Duma and Helen Egerton, dance co-chairmen; and Helen Castros and Sue Webb, staging co-chairmen. Hilda Bauserman will serve as transportation chairman; Lou Beavers and Billie Dunlap, music co-chairmen; and Janice Pinkard, Gladys Savage, and Amanda Wright, costume chairmen.

Costumes Distributed

According to the costume committee, materials have been given out to all groups except the Parisian Ballet for which tryouts will be completed tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium. It has also been announced that all dances of the folk group are underway in the freshman physical education classes. The four folk dances include the Czech, the Polish, the Danish, and the German.

Court Practices

The May Court will hold its first rehearsal Thursday, at a time to be announced. Starting next week, each freshman class will give up one gym period to May Day practice.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, modern dance instructor, when interviewed concerning the May Day theme stated, "At this stage it is difficult to say what will be outstanding in this year's festival because its theme is concerned with weaving the legendary and historical aspects of the polka."

After the day's program the annual May Day dance will be held in the College gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m. The theme of the dance will also center about the polka.

French Club To Give Modern French Film In Auditorium Friday

L'Eternal Retour (The Eternal Return)," a modern French movie, will be presented Friday, April 6, at 7 p. m. in the small auditorium under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais.

The film is based on the medieval legend of Tristan and Iseult, the eternal struggle between love and duty, or the struggle of Iseult between his love for Tristan and his loyalty to duty to her husband King Marc. The setting and characters of the movie are modern, and the plot is a modern adaptation of the old legend.

Made in France in 1943 by Jean Cocteau, the movie was a prize winner at the Brussels Film Festival and has been popular ever since. "Newsweek" calls it "hauntingly beautiful." The "New Yorker" says it is "a remarkable film," and "Time" refers to it as a "handsome modern resetting of the Tristan and Iseult legend." The movie has French dialogue

Continued on page 3

Who Left the 'A' Out of Spirit? . . .

What is Longwood spirit? The question has been asked a thousand times and it has been answered as often. Ask any Longwood girl and she will answer proudly that it is one of friendliness, understanding, and co-operation. Granted, but how often does one hear the adjective "appreciative" attached to this spirit of which every Longwood girl is, and should be, proud.

Friday night the Dramatic Club presented a play, for which it had spent some eight weeks in preparation. How many Longwood students had enough "spirit" to be interested enough to attend? On Friday night the auditorium was scarcely half filled, and approximately one third of those who did attend were Longwood students; on Saturday night, due to the fifty complimentary tickets that were presented to the Alumnae and due to the fact that a very large percentage of the faculty and a number of townspeople were interested enough to attend, the auditorium was nearly filled. An inquiry proved that the great majority of Longwood girls preferred attending a western movie downtown or simply sitting alone in their rooms, probably complaining of lack of interesting things to do—yes, even preferred this to attending a well-prepared play that has proven its worth on Broadway. Why?

Thus is the case, it seems, with class games. Orchesis recitals, choir concerts, and all other forms of interesting and informative programs. These programs are planned by Longwood students for Longwood students, and as long as there is so little interest in them, all work that is done in their preparation is utterly wasted and they are completely and disappointingly defeated in their purpose.

As members of the student body which has a spirit of which it is so proud, each and every student should consider it a duty, if not a rare privilege to make use of his access to entertainment of such caliber, and if this "spirit" is to continue to exist, it must be improved to the extent that it is possessed and practiced in not only one, but all phases of college life.

Let's Make Friends . . .

The contacts one makes, and the friends one acquires during his college days can be most meaningful to him throughout the rest of his life. Most of us seem to realize this and spend a great part of our time with our friends, either talking, or "playing", or participating in activities together which tend to strenghten that friendship.

But how many of us have thought about the valuable friendships we might have with some of our faculty members? How many of us have stopped to think just how much each one of our professors would have to offer in the way of valuable information in some of our discussions, and just how much they enjoy doing most of the things that we do?

We, of the Rotunda, believe that there is a great deal of room for improvement in the faculty-student relationships of Longwood College. This improvement would necessarily be the responsibility of both the groups, the faculty as well as the students. First, it is necessary for the students to realize that their instructors are so much more than instructors—that they are true and tried individuals who have years of practical as well as scholastic experience which they would love to share with us, and which could be most meaningful to us.

And the faculty members could aid the situation by an increased effort to make the students feel that they are interested in them as individuals, and would like to be their friends, outside of the classroom as well as in.

Longwood is probably unusually fine in its wholesome student-faculty relationships. However, nothing is so fine that there is no room for improvement, and everyone who reads this will probably agree that a real campaign for more effort on the part of every member of the school for improvement along this line would be in order.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

In Regards

Dear Dad,

You sound sort of tired and sad in this last letter and I'm kind of worried about you and what you wrote me. All this stuff about politics and the "world situation" go over my head 'cause I never take time for newspapers or radios. I had wanted to write you all about my wonderful week-end and the fun but somehow I don't think that would go over. This week end was so terrific that it took all last week to plan for it and it will take all next week to dream about it. Just no time for things so vague like this man Frank Costello. He must be a terrible man—to come right out and admit his gambling! And this R. F. C. probe: the money we spent this week end on food, gas, dance and movies would have been an excuse for a loan from the Government!

Back to your letter: Who is this man, Frank Costello? As I reread your letter, trying to get something out of all this mess, all I wind up with are questions, questions, questions. Why don't you give me some answers? Why is a special Senate Crime committee investigating the big-time gambler Costello? You say that he might have indirect connection with that organization called MURDER INC., that he has been a gambler all his life, that now the Senate committee is trying him for his influence in politics! THIS MAN IN POLITICS? Born in Italy, raised in the slums of New York, known as a gunman, jailed once for assult and robbery, a liquor smuggler, a top slot machine magnate . . . is this the man who is linked with todays politicians and Senators? Linked with men who are running our country?

Dad, you say that you watched this man on television and that, in the face of the Senators and the American public, he tried both walking out of the trial and laryngitis. Was he afraid to testify in his own behalf? It sounds like this one-time gunman is at a loss for words.

Frank Costello is a friend of our ambassador to Mexico? What will that nation think of this nation if our ambassador is accused of dirty, underhanded deals with a crook?

You said something that really went home: a Senator wept for the State of the Nation. Did Senator Toney break down for nothing? How strange—and tragic when a U. S. Senator says to his countrymen, as tears run down his cheeks: "And we will have in this nation a nation in which dwelleth righteousness. And, before God, it's high time!"

Will write you about that week end some other time, Dad.

Sally Brickman

Hello Joe

by Barbara White

I am now back at Longwood, recuperating from my Easter vacation. Believe me, Comrades, if you had lived through the Easter Sunday I did, you too would feel the need of considerable rest. The day started off with a bang, or better said, with a peep. At six a. m., as I was turning over for the last long nap, my ears were suddenly caught by what I, in my innocence, thought was birds singing at my window. Realizing that it was a bit early for so many birds, my eyes flew open and quickly shut again, for I thought I was having a nightmare. There lined up on my bed were twelve fluffy baby chicks.

Thoroughly awake by then, I sat up and saw my baby nephew sitting in the midst of all the havoc, placidly eating a chocolate bunny rabbit. My bed will never be the same again. If you know baby chicks, I think you will know why.

Later a friend came in to show me her Easter outfit. Compared to that dress, the skin on a hot dog is as loose as a goose, but after all, it isn't the merchandise but how you display it that counts.

Founders' Day was Saturday and a great deal of explanation was necessary to convince the student body that all of those people who came were not the original founders of the institution.

Comrades, there is nothing like this communal life. Now that time has come to sign up for rooms next year, the oddest combinations are coming out. Why, people I did not even know were acquainted are planning to room together next year.

My writing this letter to you each week has saved my having to write one home. Mom says these are much more intelligent and are longer than the ones I write her, so you can imagine what trash I write home. Now that she is on the mailing list, she just reads this letter as my weekly report. It has its advantages. If I ask for something, she wouldn't dare refuse me before so many people!

Until next week!

Love in Stalin

Comrade White

Social Notes

Barbara Caskey

Engaged

Jerry Korbach received a diamond from Ray Humbee this past holiday.

Ann Joyner became engaged to Frank Jordon recently.

Laura Lee Fitts received a ring from Charles Whitmore of Johns-Hopkins.

Davidson Dances

Kitty Hamlet attended the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball at Davidson College this past week end with Jim Cambell.

U. Va.

Margie Hall attended the A.T.O. fraternity parties at the University of Virginia this past week end.

Caroline McDonald and Jane Lively attended the S.P.E. parties.

Ann Boswell and Betty Baker visited the K.A. House and Mary Dain Richardson and Louise Minor visited the Beta House.

Visitors to Campus

Tommy Brown, of Georgia Tech visited Faith Smith this past week end.

Dick Watson of Randolph-Macon visited Nancy Reed.

Grady Gregory of V.P.I. visited Sally Brickman over the week end.

Nancy Huff entertained John Roberts, Nancy Tignor and Bill Clark during the past week end.

Margaret Slayton, a senior from Wm. and Mary, spent her Spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Grace Slayton.

Easter Trips

Mary Jo Smith visited in New York over the Easter holidays with Joe Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Bagley at their home in Flushing, New York.

Bunny Dean Ricks, Margaret Turner and Sarah Ann Jones visited Florida over the holidays.

Kacky McCready visited in Mississippi.



'Spring Sprung, Grass Riz' Takes Girls Where Sun Is

Jean Jinnett

"Spring has sprung—the grass has riz. I wonder where the students is." Perhaps you too have noticed the definite slack in the usual crowds in the halls, post office, classes—yep, even in the Tea Room and Snack Bar! For the information of any interested party, there are two causes for this disappearance of Longwood's most beauty-conscious socialites each day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Miss Hosea Cox, Esquire, who is currently serving as Chairman of Out of Town Flights for the Bird Club, has announced, that one cause for this sparcity is that fifty-three of the local "birds" have left to accompany Miss Carol "Bird" Stoops on her return flight to Delaware.

Well, of course, I couldn't let the rest of the Third Annex cuties get ahead of me, so up I went, too. Oh, I had great plans. I would get a lovely golden tan, which would just look perfect with my new white Easter suit. Regardless of much advice to the contrary, I persisted in spending approximately three and a half hours up there, although I had been told that I would blister, that suntan caused early wrinkles, that I had better spend my time with my books if I planned to return to L. C.

In order to save my face (ha, ha), I shall not relate my appearance for the following three weeks on the ground that it may tend to incriminate me. However, I will say that yesterday was the first time I found myself able to sit comfortably, and that since then I have been accused of being everything from a boiled lobster to a member of the Iriquois (spelling?) tribe. No sir, boys, I said to my suffering self—no more suntan—er I mean sunburn for me. I'm telling you I want to warn all you unsuspecting boys. Somebody will probably say to you soon, "Let's go out on the roof. The sun is just perfect now." I admit, you can have a lot of fun up there, because that's where the cutest Longwood ladies are spending all their time—in fact, the place has become so crowded that we have named it 'Little Virginia Beach." All that is lacking to make it look just like a real beach is men, water and a few other credentials. You can just disregard my advice and go on up if you like, but don't say I didn't warn you about it. Why, I could rave on all night, but here it is eleven a. m., and since I don't have a class, I guess I'd better go up on the roof while I can, on account of it looks like rain.

Strolling With Stokes

by Stokes Overby

The recent Dramatic Club production took three months of preparation and work on the part of students from both Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. A large number of people gave freely of their time and talents. Yet, on neither of the two nights that the play was presented was the auditorium filled. For that reason, some who are interested in dramatics and who want to see the department become an integral part of the school's activities requested that the followins be the weekly question: "Why aren't the plays better attended by the student body?"

A number of people thought the admission prices were too high. **May Henry Sadler** declared, "the plays are more expensive than other college activities, such as Circus or Production. I believe they would attract more people if they were cheaper." **Joyce Gatling** added, "If the forty-five cent seats ranged farther up, the results might be better." **Natalie Lancaster, Mary Evans** and **Patty Reid** pointed out that many students preferred a movie to an amateur play for entertainment, particularly as a movie is cheaper than the lowest priced seat available at the play.

Numerous students believed that another type of play would be better received. **Nancy Walthall** said, "I think the plays which are selected for production are above the intellectual level which the student body enjoys." **Dot-Cassada** agreed, "It's not that we are not capable of understanding the plots, etc., but another kind of play would be more enjoyable." "The plays are too adult; some of the lines are so subtle that many do not catch the full meaning," stated **Mary Crawford.**

Caroline McDonald declared, "When you pay that much money, you want to go to something

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Annex Alley Orioles Croon Alumnae Audience to Sleep Following Spirited Pep Rally

Well, this week end proved to be no different from the usual Founders' Day. The same old barrage of everything from twenty year old 'hep cats" to what we politely refer as to as "Ladies who are middle-aged." I'm telling you, boys, their line of conversation is really on the upper plane. It consisted mainly of "Oh, I haven't seen you since—" and "Ah, and how are the children, etc." But, I guess we shouldn't mind, because who knows—if we ever graduate from this institute we'll probably be doing the very same thing, and besides, if it weren't for them, we wouldn't be here.

Heard tell the ladies that were lucky enough to stay on third floor construction were downright disappointed that the Third Floor Annex ladies didn't give them the treatment that the "Flower Girls" got. That was Saturday morning! However, Sunday they sang a different tune. Boy, we came through with our usual get together of high class entertainment and gave them a serenade and then we got into a regular old "gab feast."

Sunday we had a most pleasant surprise—one of the ladies (who by this deed earned herself the title of our favorite "founder") gave us two boxes of candy, and boy—was it appreciated!

Second thought—kinda think it's an injustice to call it "Founers' Day," 'cause that makes the people that attend seem so ancient. After all, these folks aren't the ones who founded the place! I'd just like to have it understood that it's in honor of the day the college was founded and that the people that came are not founders themselves. I want this understood especially when I come back!

Seriously though, the little lecture we got Sunday morning about L. C. spirit kinda got close. "Never lose your spirit," they told us. "It was here long before you came and whatever you do don't lose it."

Yes, spirit is a valuable part of college life, and as long as we don't change radically, we'll always have it!

—Steck

France held well able to reinforce army in Indo-China.

Ford Foundation reports total assets of $492,678,255.

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

TILLER GOES TO FORT LEE AND HICKEY COMES TO H-S:

Morgan Tiller, former coach at Hampden-Sydney, accepted the position of Athetics Director at Fort Lee Monday, bringing to a head all the questions that have been circulating throughout the sports circles in Virginia. As you know Mr. Tiller resigned as head football coach at Death Valley in January and there has been much curiosity as to what his real intentions were. Undoubtedly, when he resigned he must have had in mind a better paid position. This new job, however, is going to be a long and hard one. In his civilian role as Athletics Director at the post, Tiller will coach football, basketball, baseball, and direct the intramural program.

Jimmy Hickey, (at present head football coach at John Marshall), was named as the new football coach at the Death Valley school. His selection came after a unanimous decision of the Athletic Council meeting at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond. Coach Hickey turned down a similar position at Randolph-Macon College earlier and he had also refused the job of head basketball coach at Washington & Lee, as well as being assistant football coach. Hickey was chosen from over 100 candidates who had applied for the job and he had been the No. 1 choice from the very beginning. Gummy Proctor, Hampden-Sydney Athletic Director, stated that he had received applications from places as far away as California, New Mexico and Massachusetts.

BASEBALL IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Baseball, by now, has come into the spotlight both professionally and inter-collegiately. In Virginia this week it seems that some of these northern teams have had to come down to "God's country" to really see what baseball is. H-S split even in winning over Colby and losing to Hofstra, while the University of Va. managed to defeat the latter invading northern nine. Also, the Norfolk Flyers managed to edge out the Colby team from Maine.

V. P. I. had the hardest luck of all the state hosts when they lost to Michigan State by the astounding score of 17-4 last Saturday at Blacksburg. Also, the University of Richmond had a heartbreaker when they lost to a favored Yale team in the ninth ending. Mac Pitt, coach of the Spiders, who had expressed his hopes in the pitching staff earlier, might feel a little different now. He used four of his best and it was found that they could not hold up under fire. But that could have been a little "stage fright." After all, it was the first game of the season.

Looking at the professional side of baseball in Virginia, there is not much news except for what you see in the Richmond papers about the Colts. It does seem though that Billy Hermann, the ex-Pittsburgh Pirate's manager, is doing a remarkable job of getting the players into shape. Who knows, they might take the Piedmont League championship this year. With a capable manager like Hermann a lot of things can be done with a bunch of boys who are eager and want to learn how to play the game.

Classes Battle Each Other In Annual Season Games; Sophomores Set Quick Pace

Sportin' Around

by LOU JAMISON

At last class games are in full swing. This means that possession of the color cup is in the balance. From the looks of the situation, everyone seems to consider this quite a valuable possession.

Monday afternoon the first red 'n white volleyball games were played. The Juniors played against the Sophomores in these games and were defeated by them in the first game, 27-5. In the second game the Juniors were also defeated, 24-7.

Following these two games the Freshmen played the Seniors, defeating them by the score of 52-47. The score throughout the game was quite close, first swinging to one side and then to the other. In the last quarter the Freshmen succeeded in running up the score to emerge victorious.

Throughout the games there was a terrific display of "ye olde Longwood spirit," and each spectator had just as much of his heart in the game as the players.

Thus amid shouts of joy and moans of dispair, the class games go on. As yet, no one dares to predict the outcome but time will tell all.

Winning Scorers Add To Color Cup

Class games began last Wednesday with the sister classes playing against each other. The freshman team whipped the juniors at volleyball by the scores of 13-12 and 15-8. The sophomores beat the seniors in the first class basketball games by a score of 44-33.

The juniors downed the frosh 43-33 in basketball Thursday afternoon and the sophomores again whipped the seniors, this time in volleyball with final tallies of 32-10 and 18-9.

Color Games

The color games began Monday with the sophomores playing the juniors in volleyball, defeating them 27-5 and 24-7. The red 'n white freshman beat the seniors in basketball by a score of 52-47.

The last of the class games will be played today and Thursday, with the freshmen and sophomores battling in volleyball and the juniors and seniors in basketball today. On Thursday the frosh and sophomores will play basketball while the seniors and juniors play volleyball. The games are being played at 4 and 5 p. m. every afternoon.

Orchesis

Continued from page 1

Betsy Hankins, Winston Johnson, Anne Murphy, Diane Murray, Mildred Parker, Marian Parrish, Mary Jane Stansbury, and Margaret Taylor.

Biennial Exhibit

Continued from page 1

Award is a fund started by the summer class of 1949 and added to by the senior and summer classes of 1950 for the purpose of purchasing paintings by Virginia arists for the College.

H-S Services

Continued from page 1

attend these fine services," Mary said, in speaking of the plans which have been made.

Miss Owen Talks To Home Ec Club

Miss Phyliss Owen of the VEPCO of Richmond was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club held Monday night, April 2 in the home economics building. Miss Owen spoke on careers in home economics and showed a movie on the same topic.

During the business meeting which followed, the club decided to have its annual banquet Wednesday, May 9 in the Tea Room. Marty Miller and Cathy Emison were appointed to be in charge of arrangements for this dinner.

It was announced during the meeting that the College club will act as hostesses to the Longwood Federation of Future Homemakers of American high school clubs on Tuesday, April 17. The Federation will have a program with several speakers on the theme of "Careers in Home Economics," will be taken on a tour of the campus, and will have dinner in the Rec.

A nominating committee was appointed at this meeting to draw up a slate of officers for the coming year. Helen Barrow will serve as chairman of the committee and Audrey Ramsey, Jackie Sell, and Fay White will work with her.

French Circle

Continued from page 1

with English subtitles.

The producer of L'Eternel Retour," Jean Cocteau is well-known in France for the surrealist movies he produced formerly and for the modern ones he now produces. His productions are considered to be of the best in France. He is well-known in this country because of his appearances in New York city to present several of his productions.

A limited number of tickets to the film will be on sale after dinner tonight and after lunch and dinner tomorrow at the table in the hall. They may also be purchased from any member of Le Cercle Francais. The admission is 35 cents.

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See Davidson's for your Late Spring Needs


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School Library Conference To Take Place at Longwood; Library Director Will Speak

Group To Consider Books For Children

The second annual School Library Conference will take place at Longwood College on April 7. The conference is sponsored by the Department of Library Science of this College and the Libraries and Teaching Materials Division of District D of the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. Dorothy S. Watson, director of Roanoke public school libraries, will be the speaker for the morning session of the conference. The topic to be considered at this annual meeting will concern books for children and the young adult.

The program for the day will include a welcome by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, lunch in the College dining hall, and a coffee hour in the library Browsing Room. Arrangements for visits to the Farmville elementary school library and the Farmville high school library will be made.

The standing committee of the school library conference includes Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Longwood College Librarian; Miss Kate O'Brien of the Farmville high school; and Miss Lois R. Ballagh, librarian of Worsham high school. The steering committee includes Miss Irving Armstrong, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Martha Jenkins, Miss Marion Terry, and Mrs. Anne Jeffers. Rebecca Mann is serving as chairman of the student committee.

Juniors Will Sponsor Birthday Celebration On Thursday, April 12

Thursday, April 12, 1951, has been set as the date of the April birthday dinner, according to Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women. The junior class will be in charge of the entertainment and decorations.

Edith Goff is in charge of the menu committee, and Barbara Brown will be in charge of the decoration. The program committee will work under the leadership of Ann Moody. The juniors will carry out the theme of "April Showers" in the decorations and program.

The menu, as announced by Edith, will include:

Fresh Pineapple Cocktail.
Baked Ham Steak.
Spinach with Egg.
Sweet Potato Casserole.
Tossed Vegetable Salad.
Hot Rolls.
Iced Tea.
Apple Pie A La Mode.

President To Attend District 'Y' Meeting

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will travel to Richmond this Friday, April 7, to attend the Virginia District YMCA meeting. The meeting is to be held at Hotel Richmond. He is attending the meeting as a member of the executive board of the YMCA. While there Dr. Lancaster will see the model general assembly in action.

The Division Superintendents will meet in Roanoke on Tuesday, April 10. At this meeting Dr. Lancaster will give a report of the studies made by the Curricula Committee which met at Longwood recently. His report will be made in an effort to give public school superintendents a better understanding of the requirements for students entering the State Teachers' Colleges of Virginia.

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Church Clubs Plan Retreats, Meets For Coming Weeks

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship continued their elections for the coming year last Sunday night, choosing Jack Hogge of Hampden-Sydney to fill the position of secretary, and Pat Lee as treasurer. Nat Lancaster and Reid Erwin were recently elected to fill the jobs of president and vice-president, respectively, of the organization.

A retreat for the members of the old and new councils of the Westminster Fellowship will be held at Trice's Lake this Saturday, April 7.

B. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, who are up for appointment as missionaries of the Baptist Church, will speak at the morning service next Sunday morning in the Farmville Baptist Church. The Baptist Training Union will continue its program with its regular meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday, at the Center.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Kenneth Haddock, District superintendent of the Methodist Church, will lead a discussion at the Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday night. This will be the beginning of a series of discussions under the general topic: "Faith."

The old and new Wesley Foundation Councils will hold a retreat at the student center on Saturday, April 7.

Newman Club

The formal blessing, or dedication service, for the Catholic Church which is under construction in Farmville, has been set for May 30.

For the next few weeks, the Newman Club will be discussing the following topics: "Judgment," "Heaven," and "Hell."

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a candle light service in the church at 7 p. m., next Sunday. It will be followed by a round-table discussion in the Parish House.

Spring Brings New-Found Worry As Students Clamor For Rooms

Louise Trinkle

There comes a time every year in early spring when a young girls thoughts lightly turn to the future. This future, of course, being in part recorded on a bit of paper with the title, "Application for Dormitory Reservation."

There usually is some catch to any type of form sheet put out whether by college or business concern but nothing equals the headaches attached to a dorm reservation sheet. The first half of the form isn't too hard, after one year of college anyone can write their own name or reverse, and their home address, age, major, and class can be rattled off faster than a sophomore can "Beat Red and White" but then there is the line that requires roommate preferred . . . After the freshman has realized this means *whom* not *yes* or *no* she must make up her mind as to the advantages of the roommate with the 6'2" brother or the girl down the hall with the radio-vic combo.

The sophs eye the next line with more concern this one inquires room preferred? With perhaps one meek tear at the thought of leaving 3rd floor Annex our prospective Juniors troop over to inspect the suites that await their presence the coming year. Here after the novelty of a bath "all our own" has worn off the thought hits them that henceforth we are four instead of two or three. "Shall we round off our teams of English major, Phys. Ed. major with a future artist and kindergarten teacher or would it be more to our advantage, with all this extra space, to pounce upon an unsuspecting home ec. major?" This problem isn't too hard to settle and once this part is over all that remains to be decided is if it would be better to be on 2nd near the telephone and coke machine, on 3rd where we can raise more . . . that is, where can we study better or 1st, where fire drills aren't such a strain at 12:30 P. M.?

Of course, the Juniors, don't have too much to worry about, by the time one is a Junior they know pretty well with whom they are most congenial or rather with whom they aren't. But lastly perhaps it's to the Seniors we tip our hats, after all they've lived through three years of room reservations!

LC Alumnae Elects Heads

The Longwood Alumnae Association elected officers for the coming year at a business meeting held in the Virginia Room on Founder's Day, March 31.

Miss Helen Costan, class of 1939, from Lynchburg, was re-elected to hold the job of president. Mrs. Pat Cowherd Adkins, class of 1925, from Richmond, was chosen to serve as director.

A nominating committee was chosen to draw up the slate of officers for the coming year. Miss Alice Carter, 09, from Farmville; Miss Ada Bierbower, '13, from Blackstone; and Miss Anne Cocks Vaughan, '41, from Crewe, will serve as this committee.

With Stokes

Continued from page 2

light and enjoyable, not something you have to sit and think about. There is too much similarity in the two plays given this year. Both have had a mysterious element, a deep plot, and a dismal background. A change in the nature of the play is needed."

Barbara Brown said, "I think they should give more widely known plays. Well-known titles would attract a larger audience. The title, 'As You Desire Me' just didn't interest me at all."

Ethel Straw suggested that a possible reason for poor attendance might be that plays and authors are not familiar.

Other opinions placed the blame on the small auditorium. **Betty Scott Borkey** stated, "We went a year and a half without giving a single play. The student body has lost interest in the Dramatic Club. They can't realize that such a large production can be given on such a small stage."

Patty Walker and **Jill Pifer** shared the belief that the greatest disadvantage was the necessity of using the small auditorium. They pointed out the difficulty the audience has in seeing and hearing as well as the obstacles to good staging, lighting, etc. Jill added, "Everyone went during our Freshman and Sophomore years, so perhaps it will be like that when we move into the new auditorium."

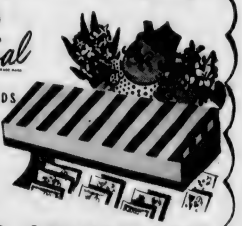
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Good Luck
SGA Candidates

The Rotunda

Congrats
New Minor Officers

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 4, 1951 | NO. 22

Thornhill Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Cotillion Dance

"Snowflakes" Featured by Band

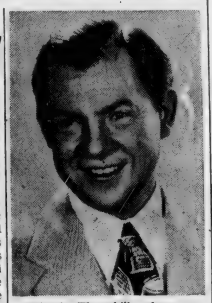
Claude Thornhill's orchestra featuring Christy Connor and the Snowflakes will provide music for the annual Cotillion Club dance to be held in the College gymnasium, Saturday, April 21, according to an announcement by Jill Pifer, music chairman.

Releases from the Press Relations Department of the Music Corporation of America reveal that Mr. Thornhill was picked as the band to watch in 1951. His training at both the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music are prime factors in making the band what it is today . . . something new on the musical horizon. The releases state that Mr. Thornhill's distinctive piano styling and unique orchestrations are the most original musical offerings among modern dance bands.

The Thornhill orchestra includes five reeds, six brass, four rhythm instruments, and a piano played by Mr. Thornhill. Two vocalists round out the group. The orchestra leader, according to the data, is known for his piano and his theme "Snowfall," which he composed.

The Thornhill orchestra and vocalists have made a number of recordings for Columbia and RCA-Victor, among which are the albums "Invitation to Dance" and "George Gershwin's Songs." His single records include "Smal' Hotel," "Where or When", "Thru a Long and Sleepless Night", "Johnson Rag," and "Maybe It's Because."

Mr. Thornhill has appeared in New York, New Rochelle, Chicago, Houston, Texas, and Hollywood.



Claude Thornhill, whose orchestra, piano, and vocalists will set the tempo for the Cotillion Club dance to be held in the College gym Saturday night.

Williams Selected As Apple Blossom Festival Princess

Charlotte Williams, senior from Richmond; has been selected to represent Longwood College as one of the princesses to the 1951 Apple Blossom Festival court to be held in Winchester May 3 and 4.

Charlotte is a figure leader of the Cotillion Club and is serving as secretary-treasurer of Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary English society. She is a member of the Student Honor Council and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority. Charlotte attended Marion high school in Marion and Thomas Jefferson in Richmond.

The College Apple Blossom princess is chosen each year by the faculty and administration. The Queen's Court of the annual fete in Winchester is composed of representatives from Schools, colleges and universites in Virginia and surrounding states. Helen Hardin represented the College last year.

Ellen W. Mallan of Lynchburg will represent Virginia Intermont College and Betty Stokes, also of Lynchburg, will represent Randolph Macon Woman's College at the annual festival.

R-MC Group To Sing Here

The Randolph - Macon Glee Club will present a "Caravan of Songs" in a service Saturday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Directed by Mr. William Troxell, the Glee Club is being sponsored in its appearance in Farmville by the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church.

The concert will include a variety of numbers, ranging from the sacred to folk music. The program will begin with sacred numbers "Diffusa Est Gratia Manino," "Go Not Far From Me, O Lord" by Morgan, and a Russian number "Sing Praise to God, the Almighty."

An arrangement by Brahms of "Suabian Folk Song" and the "Timber Cutter's Chant," arranged by Gaul, two folk songs, will be followed by "What Shall We Do" arranged by Spaeth.

Piano Solos

A selection of informal numbers will include piano selections played by James Miller. This will be followed by several numbers rendered by the Maconnaires, Randolph-Macon's quartet. Members of this group are Henry Carter, Bob Gibbons, Harold Smith, and Ned Styles.

"Songs of the South," will then be sung by the entire group. They

Continued on page 3

Pi Delt Fraternity Elects New Officers For Coming Session

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held recently. The group chose Flora Ballowe, junior from Farmville, to serve as its president. Mary Jo Smith, junior from Portsmouth, will act as vice-president, and secretary for the coming year will be Sara Creger, junior from Roanoke. Mary Crawford, junior from Richmond, will act as treasurer, and Betty Scott Borkey, junior from Bowling Green, will serve as historian. Harry Lancaster, head of the printing shop for the Farmville Herald, was chosen to serve as grand councilman.

The fraternity is making plans for its annual banquet to be held sometime the last of April. A prominent newspaper man will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Men's SGA Select Eight Candidates For Officers

Overbey, Bradshaw Run For President For Coming Session

Bob Bradshaw and Bill Overoey, Longwood College juniors, were nominated for the office of president of the Men's Student Government for the coming year at a meeting of the association, April 3, in the browsing room of the library.

John Peace and Madison McClintic were nominated for vice-president; Eric Robinson and Howard Seymour for secretary; and Ed Parks and Lester Trout elected to run for the office of treasurer. These nominations will be voted upon Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13. The new officers will assume their duties next September.

President

Bobby Bradshaw, candidate for president, was graduated from Farmville High School, where he was a member of the athletic association and Monogram Club. After graduating, he attended Virginia Polytechnical Institute for two years. At present, he is a junior at Longwood College, and a member of the basketball team and of Tau Theta Pi fraternity.

Bill Overbey, presidential candidate from Chatham, was graduated from Chatham High School, where he was a member of the Latin club, the Student Council Association, and the basketball team. After graduating, he attended Hargrave Military Academy, Presbyterian Junior College, and the University of Richmond. He is a member of the junior class at Longwood, a member of the basketball team and of Tau Theta Pi fraternity.

Vice-President

John Peace, nominated for vice-president, was graduated from Farmville High School, where he was a member of the Library Club, the Monogram Club, the basketball team, and the glee club. A representative to Boys' State in 1949, John was vice-president of his senior class and treasurer of his junior class.

Madison McClintic, vice-presidential candidate, attended Farmville high school, Augusta Military Academy, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute before coming to Longwood. He is a member of the junior class at Longwood, secertary of the Men's Student Government and next year's president of Tau Theta Pi fraternity. He also serves as a master sergeant in the National Guard.

Secretary

Eric Robinson, nomination for secretary, attended Cumberland high school, where he was a member of the basketball team, president of his sophomore class, president of the Student Government, president of the local chap-

Continued on page 3

Notice

All students who plan to return next fall will register early in May, according to an announcement by Dean William W. Savage.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to discuss their curriculum plans with their advisers and the heads of the department in which they plan to major before that time. All questions about approval of majors should be taken up in advance, Dean Savage has announced.

Wilson Announces 16 New Minor Officers For 1951-52 Session

Students To Hear Speaker, Writer In Thurs. Chapel

Mr Graves Edits Syndicated Column

John Temple Graves II, public speaker and columnist, will speak to the student body in assembly Thursday, April 12.

Mr. Graves, according to data, is one of America's finest public speakers and is called "the most heard and read Southerner." He has appeared three times on America's Town Meeting of the Air. As a newspaper commentator he writes a widely syndicated column, "This Morning" or "This Afternoon."

After graduating from Horace Mann School in New York, Mr. Graves received a Bachelor's degree in literature from Princeton University, a degree from George Washington University School of Law, a DCL from the University of the South, an LLD from Setson University and a Doctor of Law from the College of the Ozards.

The speaker is an economist by preference, lawyer by education, historian by learning, and a writer and speaker by profession. He was formerly an economist for the Federal Trade Commission. During World War I, he served in heavy artillery. Mr. Graves has had several of his books published. Among them are "The Fighting South", "Book of Alabama," and "Shaft In the Sky."

He has been called a brilliant phrase-maker, a subtle humorist, an outspoken advocate of "Free Enterprise in America," a fearless thinker, and a master of the English language.

Colonnade Editor Names New Staff

Nancy Garbee, new editor of the Colonnade, has announced her staff for the coming year. This staff will begin fulfilling its duties with the next issue of the magazine which will come out sometime before the end of school.

Nancy has named Pat Taylor, sophomore from Roanoke, as managing editor. Laura Lee Fritts, junior from Ninevah, will serve as short story editor, and Helen Tanner, sophomore from Richmond, will be essay editor. The poetry editor for next year will be Flora Ballowe, junior from Farmville.

Joanne Steck, sophomore from Fredericksburg, was appointed as review editor, and Lucy Jane Morton, junior from Farmville will serve as art editor. Circulation manager for the coming year will be Mildred Blessing, junior from Tazewell, and Betty Lou Harman, junior from Tazewell, and Betty Lou Harman, junior from Tazewell, will serve as head typist.

The Colonnade staff will present a brief review of various scenes, songs, dances, and acts from Longwood College Circuses Friday night at 7 p. m.,

Tau Theta Pi Elects Men To Offices

Fraternity Re-elects Mr. Myers Adviser

Madison McClintic, a Longwood College junior from Farmville, was elected president of Tau Theta Pi fraternity for the coming year at elections held last Wednesday night.

Harold Hutter, a Longwood junior from Brookville, was elected to serve as vice-president with Harold Griffin and John Peace, both of Farmville, selected to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. N. O. Myers, associate professor of business education at Longwood College, was re-elected to office of chapter adviser.

Madison McClintic, Tau Theta Pi president for the 1951-52 session, attended Farmville High School and Augusta Military Academy. Before coming to Longwood, he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute for a year. A member of both the A. M. A. and V. P. I. glee clubs when he attended those schools, Madison is at present secretary of the Men's Student Government.

He also serves as a master sergeant in the National Guard.

New Vice President

Harold Hutter, chapter vice-president for the coming year, was graduated from Brookville High School. President of the Student Government and editor of the annual in his senior year, Harold was a member of both the annual staff and the Student Government for the entire four years. He also participated in dramatics, debating, track and basketball. He is at present a junior at Longwood. For the past year he has also served as vice-president of the Men's Student Government and sergeant-at-arms for the fraternity.

Continued on page 3

ACE Votes Crawford President Of Group; Thomas, Vice-Pres.

Mary Crawford, junior from Richmond, was elected to the presidency of the Association of Childhood Education for the coming year, at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers chosen for the 1951-52 session were Margaret Thomas, vice-president; Catherine Toxey, secretary; and Vera Bryant, treasurer.

Elementary majors recently initiated into the association are Ina Jane Allen, Allie Beale, Connie Blankenship, Paige Bunn, Jean Dilard, Mrs. Juanita Edwards, Novella Goode, Sarah Graham, Anne Lawrence, and Anne Oakley

Stokes Overbey, Jo Price, Julia Rowe, Ethel Straw, Frances Turner, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Frances Williams, Mrs. Shirley Gorgan Duncan, Margaret Ann Shelton, Mrs. Mary Isley, and Mildred Bright are also new members of the A. C. E.

Students Choose Dalton, Jackson, Overbey, Poarch

Betsy Wilson, chairman of the 1951-52 nominating committee, has announced the results of the minor elections held yesterday. Elected to the vice-presidency of Student Government, House Council, the Y.W.C.A. and the Athletic Association were Maria Jackson, Stokes Overbey, Nell Dalton and Erma "Bootie" Poarch respectively.

New Hostesses

Elected as head dining room hostess was Peggy Harris. Betty Barnes and Sara Cregar will serve as her assistants.

Maria, newly elected vice-president of the Student Government Association, is a junior from Lexington. She has been associated with the College House Council since her freshman year, serving as house president during the past two years. Maria is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Lucy Page Hall, the newly elected secretary, is a sophomore from Front Royal. She has served this year as sophomore representative to the Student Government, and is a member of the 'Y Cabinet. She is also a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Bobbie Obenshain, new treasurer, is a sophomore from Roanoke, and has also served this year as a representative of her class to the Student Government. She is membership chairman of the 'Y, member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

House Council

Carolyn "Stokes" selected vice-president of the House Council for the 1951-52 session, is a junior from Danville. She is a transfer from Averett College, where she was editor of the Chanticleer. "Stokes" was also a member Alpha Sigma, local sorority, while at Averett. She is pledge to Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, and has been recently appointed to the post of columnist on the Rotunda.

Bobbie Caverlee, newly elected secretary of the House Council, is a sophomore from Mary Washington. She is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Nat Lancaster, new treasurer for the House Council, is a sophomore from Wardenville, W. Va. Nat has been elected recently to the post of Westminster Fellowship president, and is a Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority pledge. She is also a member of the Cotillion and Dramatic clubs.

Nell Dalton, newly elected vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., is a junior from Red Oak. She has been serving this year as chairman of the Sing committee of that organization, and as literary editor of the Virginian. She is assistant corresponding secretary of her social sorority Pi Kappa Sigma and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Secretary, Virginia McLean, is a sophomore from Richmond. She has been serving as a member of

Continued on page 4

Well Done, Longwood . . .

Congratulations are again in order, for the newly elected student officers and for the students who so wisely chose them! They are quite capable of fulfilling the duties demanded by the high offices they have been elected to fill.

The election of the so-called Minor Officers was by no means a minor election in importance, for the people who have been elected to these offices are real student leaders and will be throughout the remainder of their college days. Their jobs are the backbones of the organizations to which they belong, for vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers do the brunt of the work in any organization and work right along with the president in carrying out the responsibilities.

The elections held yesterday were the last ones in which the entire student body will participate this year. However, every organization will be electing their officers for the coming year during the next few weeks. Many more leaders will be recognized, and everyone will be having several more chances to vote for the most qualified persons.

The responsibility of the student body, however, does not stop with the election of their officers. They are depending on our support and co-operation throughout their term of office. Without our assistance, it will be impossible for them to efficiently fulfill the duties of their offices.

We are all members of these organizations, either directly or by representation, and only we can give our officers the proper co-operation and support. Each and every member of the student body is charged with this responsibility.

As their jobs end, it is indeed fitting to thank the members of the nominating committee for the splendid job they have done. The Rotunda wishes to extend congratulations to Betsy Wilson, chairman of the committee and to every member of the nominations group for the diligent and splendid work they have done in fulfilling this big job.

Next year should see great progress at Longwood. With the newly found outstanding leadership, and with the co-operation of students and administration with the four major organizations, this should go speedily along.

Take It Easy . . .

As has been made evident by the many red faces running about the campus, the long-awaited time of the year for sunbathing has arrived, and with it a slight loss of common sense on the part of many individuals.

The students of Longwood, through these editorials, often have pleaded their cases when they have asked for an added privilege by assuring the faculty and administration that they were no longer children but were maturing men and women. Have they forgotten their maturity? Or isn't it immature to stay out in the sun so long that a doctor must ease their discomforts? Many students have had to seek the relief from burning skin because they forgot that the same thing happened last year.

Physical discomfort isn't all that enters into the picture. A slight amount of dissatisfaction seems to have come to those whose mid-semester estimates weren't up to par? Could it possibly be a result of throwing homework assignments off the edge of the roof on a sunny day?

Longwood girls will probably come back with the response that they don't mind a little discomfort as long as they get a good tan. A good tan for several summers, and then what, say the doctors. For many years now, article after article has been printed in magazines, newspapers, and hygiene bulletins revealing the truth about the danger of prolonged exposure to the sun. Skin cancer can be a direct result of bright sunlight, and as much publicity as there has been concerning this dreaded disease, it would seem that people would want to be more careful.

There's a good side to sunbathing, of course. Sunlight, taken in the correct dosages, is one of the best medicines for a clear complexion, a healthier body, and a good resistance builder against colds. The people on the Rotunda like to sunbath too, and are probably as guilty of all that has been discussed. Let's all take it easy, and come out feeling good as well as looking good.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1951

In Regards

Dear General MacArthur:

It does not seem unnatural to write you, because, as a great man, you have great problems. And, since small men have, basically, the same problems, perhaps you can help me with mine. My college friends, my countrymen and I, have suffered a painful loss. In the national chaos of the year, we have forgotten, and thus lost one of our greatest problem-solvers, a man of influence in the lives of men. He slipped away, by design or accident, while we were applauding ou rown success in Korea, our economic influences on European Governments, our prosperity at home, our strong American youth. We desperately need this man.

I have looked through Longwood College. Is he among the students? He appears, fleetingly, when friends talk together on Sunday nights, or listen to a great speaker, or sing hymns in Chapel. Oddly enough, we avoid discussing him when he is absent, as an embarassing topic. Unable to describe his personality, we often thought, then, that his influence was unnecessary, unwanted in our lives. We were uneasy when we glimpsed him following us. He was sad: we were gay. He came back to some private hearts after election times.

In the life of the nation this man became a forgotten personality, drowned by our self-assurance. Greedy politicians, hypocrites, claimed him when he was not their friend. They fooled many at election times by taking his personality as their own.

He fights no wars, yet he warms the company of war-ravished victims. The small-minded despise him; the big-hearted are at peace with him. One who has been despised and stoned cruelly for centuries, he has been cast aside, forgotten, lost behind the brilliance of the world's other hatreds.

General MacArthur, do you know this person? If you are a truly great man, you must know him. As commander of the U. N. forces in Korea, you have stated: "I stand ready at any time to confer with the commander of the enemy forces in an earnest effort to end furthur bloodshed." You have been criticized, accused of meddling in politics. You are stubborn, proud, and consciencious. You dedicated your entire life to your country. You continued in spite of your own mistakes and others'. You went where your country ordered, willingly, and with great love. Somewhere, you met the person whom I seek. We need him. He is named Humility.

Hello, Joe

Barbara White

Dear Comrades,

Well, here we are in the infirmary, one of my little Red friends and I. She is not a Red in the highest sense of the word but she is Red due to over exposure on the roof. The doctor here may join the party yet. He certainly shows tendencies. I have found that the rule against smoking in the infirmary is a trial and tribulation. I have wasted more nice cigarettes putting them out after a few drags just because I thought I heard the doctor coming.

I got in on a great discussion the other day on how to raise children. My theory is to quiet a fretting child by brushing his hair and if that doesn't work, apply the other side of the brush to the other end of the child. That is how my mother reared me, at times with undue emphasis on the rear.

While sitting in English class Friday, we were startled at hearing the music of a band. I, thinking that the Great Day of Communism had arrived, leaped from my seat to see. Much to my disappointment, it was just a baseball game between the Worsham and Farmville Elementary Schools. One of the little umpires was so cute. He was from Worsham and Farmville won. Upon announcing the final score, he displayed the feeling of the defeated as well as the effort of trying to be a good sport. He said in a dejected little voice, "They win."

The freshmen are rushing like mad to get their vocational papers in. It's quite an effort for some of them since they haven't even chosen a vocation yet.

So long until next week when I make fun of some more serious issues.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning the handicaps and limitations, I was pleased with the number of students that attended the plays presented by the dramatic clubs. One hundred per cent student attendance would have been impossible in the small auditorium, unless a play ran for three nights. However, if one hundred per cent student attendance were possible, the following six points should be carefully followed:

First: Going to a play must again become a habit at Longwood.

Second: Going to a play must again become a tradition. In a few years, when it is securely re-established as a tradition, the clubs can make certain deviations, such as presenting a play with no scenery, no costumes, no properties, or no actors, but it must keep up the tradition.

Third: We must have the proper location. It should be a large auditorium so that the play will not interfere with whispered conversations or canasta games in the back. People must become accustomed togathering at this auditorium for a play at the same time, the same day, the same month year after year. The advantage of this system is that if some should miss a play one year, they will know the next year exactly where to go.

Fourth: We must present a familiar play by a familiar author. If it were familiar to everyone, the choice of ply would be restricted to the plays of the Freshman Omnibus, which are required reading. However, these plays are not studied until the second semester, therefore the play would have to be one that is universally known by high school students—something like a dramatization of Aesop's Fables or a play of Wild Bill Shakespeares. Another plan would be to give the same play year after year. Then the students could all become familiar with its emotional feeling, its artstic taste, and its overpowering smell.

Fifth: We must not charge admission. Since it costs $25.00 to $50.00 a night for royalty, $30.00 for scenic materials, $20.00 for

Continued on page 3



Longwood Scholar's Design A Typical Day's Study Plan

By BARBARA CASKEY, JUDY COX & ANNE JONES

Who knows what one will dig up when asked to write a feature and ideas have been completely exhausted? And who of you, after reading this, would ever want to live another day, if every day were like that of a typical sophomore. (Our deepest sympathy to Jonesie, Hose, and Caskey!)

A. M.
5:00 We take a brisk workout on the tennis court.
7:17 We indulge in a delicious nutritous and filling breakfast of apples and coffee flavored water.
7:28 Finds us eagerly studying for our play production class so that we might maintain our A average.
8:03 We take time to change from our pajamas into our class togs.
8:05 Class bell rings.
8:15 We enter class.
9:17 We are dismissed.
9:19 We rush to the postoffice to receive our library cards and unexcused absences.
9:30 to 12:00 We continue our regular routine. After a coke and a smoke to our classes we poke.

M.
12:00 We get our grade estimates which are three weeks late because of our library fines.

P. M.
12:22 We enter the dining hall for our mid-day meal, via the side door.
12:23 The maid in Her little green and white uniform immediately places a huge steak, smothered with french fries, in front of us, and then snatches it up and takes it to the head table.
12:24 We finish eating and go to the snack bar where we hope to get a tooth pick with which to pick the crackers out of our teeth.
1:11 We arrive at English class.
1:12 We seat ourselves in English class.
1:13 We open our books.
1:14 We spring to the window to cheer for the Farmville Elementary ball team.
1:53 Excitement subsides.

Continued on page 4

Strolling With Stokes

by Stokes Overby

Since the topic of room assignments for next year has been the center of many lively, and often heated, discussions during the past week, our question of the week became: "Are you satisfied with the present method of assigning dormitory rooms, or can you suggest a better method?"

Most of the students seemed to feel that the present method of assignments is best. **Cleo Holladay** declared, "I think they handle it fairly and squarely. Any other way would be more confusing." **Barbara Blackman** said, "They use the best way possible because you are allowed to make your own choice. It is not the administration's fault if more than one person signs up for the same room. They try to put people together who are congenial."

Four other methods were suggested by various students. **Betty Benton and Nancy Driskill** were in favor of the system which is used at Mary Washington. Each person draws a number. The lowest number would get first choice and so on up the line. Within a suite there would be four chances for a low number. **"Sis" Burton** suggested that either two suites or four rooms be allowed to sign up together. "That way you could get at least part of your immediate crowd together."

Jane Lively and **Norma Saunders** believed that putting the room numbers in a box and having students draw them out would be the most democratic idea. **Edith Kennon** said, "Put all the applications for the same hall in a box, shuffle them, and draw from the top the number that the hall would accomodate. Leftovers would get second choice if possible."

Many girls expressed dissatisfaction with the present system, but knew of no improvements or changes which could be made. However, **Mary Ann Oliver** added, "I think they could get closer to the students' choices than they do." **Rachael Peters** and **Frances Ann Ramsey** shared this opinion: "People who have never received their first choice in rooms should be given special consideration the following year."

Frances Cregar declared, "The present method promotes cliques and makes too much demarcations

Continued on page 3

Longwood Girls Place First In 1951 Va. Swimming Meet With Final Score of 47-43

Madison Offers Only Competition

Longwood College placed first with a final score of 47 over Madison College with a score of 43 in the 1951 Virginia Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet, held in the College pool on March 21 and 29.

Jean Ridenour placed first and Lou Jamison third in the first event, a 40 yard free style. In the 40 yard back crawl which followed, Longwood's Nancy Walker and Faye Greenland came in first and third respectively. The third event, a 40 yard breast stroke, saw Marian Beckner and Blanton Ferguson place second and third.

Eleanor Koch took second and Pat Altwegg, third, in the fourth event of the meet, a 100 yard free style. In the 100 yard back crawl which followed, Jean Ridenour placed first. The 100 yard breast stroke saw Blanton Ferguson come in second.

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Red Cross Awards Swim Certificates

Miss Olive T. Iler, head of the physical education department, has received word from Howard E. Camp, Jr., Red Cross instructor, that ten Longwood girls passed the American Red Cross Water Safety Instruction examination to get their Instructor's certificates.

Pat Altwegg, Betty Collier, Blanton Ferguson, Peggy Hoover, Nancy Huff, Ann Kemp, Eleanor Koch, Jean Ridenour, and Roberta Wiatt are the girls who completed the weeks course successfully. They are now eligible to teach swimming.

Mr. Camp was on campus the week of March 26 through 30. He held classes every night from 7 to 10 p. m. in swimming and life saving techniques.

Tau Theta Pi

Continued from page 1

Harold Griffin, secretary for the coming year, attended Somerset High School in Somerset, Ky., where he was a member of the dramatic club, the glee club, the Hi-Y club, and the annual and newspaper printing staff. A senior at Longwood, Harold served in the navy as a yeoman for a total of eight years.

He also attended Rogers Business College for two years.

John Peace, treasurer for the coming year, was graduated from Farmville High School. A member of Boys' State in 1949, John was also a member of the monogram club, the glee club, the library club, and the basketball team. He was vice-president of his senior class and treasurer of his junior class.

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

HOGAN REGAINS HIS OLD FORM AT THE MASTERS:

Bantam Ben Hogan, who only 28 months ago was involved in an automobile-bus accident, regained his old golfing form again this past week end when he won the Master golf tournament at Augusta, Georgia with a 26 hole score of 280. Back in January of 1949, Ben stunned the whole golfing world when the car in which he was riding collided with a Greyhound bus in western Texas. It was almost certain the little "Bantam" would never return to the links again. He lay in a hospital bed for many months. Just about every bone in his body was broken. As Ben began to recuperate, you could always find him on the greens putting or trying to pick up his old swing again. Finally, after many long months, Hogan managed to play two or three holes a day, always having to go from green to green on a scooter or some other means of conveyance. He could not walk long distances or stand on his feet for any length of time.

Hogan, only in his early thirties, has won every major golf tournament there is, except for the British Open, and he has only competed in that once, coming close to winning then. There are very few golfers who have ever done that, the immortal Bobby Jones being one of them. Even our own Sammy Snead hasn't done it.

SOPHOMORES TO PLAY CO-EDS:

Want to see something funny? Well, don't forget to come and see the basketball game between the sophomores and the men. As of yet, the time has not been set but it will probably be sometime next month. Sarah Harvie, president of the sophomore class, stated that they were in urgent need of money and would appreciate all the support they could get. Also, if it were possible to get a little plug in here, they would like to know if you have any old paper lying around in your rooms. If so, let some of the sophomores know and they will come around and pick it up. As soon as the exact date of the game is set, ye ole Spectator will let you know so that you can set that date aside.

However, on the 26th the FACULTY is to play a group of girls selected by the Y. W. C. A. This should turn out to be interesting also. The girls are not to be of the athletic type, but will range in ability anywhere from a "Cookie" to a "Westbrook." Game time is 7 p. m. so everyone be sure to come.

Randolph-Macon

Continued from page 1

will include: "Heaven Bells," by McKay, "Let My People Go," a Fred Waring arrangement, and "Old Ark A-Moverin'," by Ken Darby.

A number of romantic and classical selections will conclude the program. These will be "Vale of Luoni," by Sibellius; "The Stars Look Down," by Miles; "Fog Horns," by Young-Powell; and "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann.

Men's SGA

Continued from page 1

ter of the Future Farmers of America, and state president of the Future Farmers of America.

Howard Seymour, candidate for secretary, was graduated from Pamplin high school, where he was president of his senior class. Previously a member of the armed forces, his high school education before that was gained in Florida and Newport News.

Ed Parks, nominated for treasurer, attended Tangier high school, where he was a member of the Student Council and the athletic club. He served in the army for four years. At present, he is a junior at Longwood. Last year he was chairman of the Men's Athletic Association.

Lester Trout, candidate for treasurer, graduated from Belfry high school in Kentucky, where he was president of both the Student Council and the photography club in his senior year. He served as a pharmacist's mate in the navy for five years. He is now a freshman at Longwood College.

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Sophs Lead Green 'n Whites To Unquestionable Victory In Traditional Class Games

Sportin' Around

Lou Jamison

Congratulations, Green and Whites, and especially sophomores. You really did a fine job throughout the class basketball and volleyball games.

The seniors were defeated in only one volleyball game and tied in one basketball game. The sophomores were undefeated in all their games. We can't forget the wonderful fight the Red n' Whites put up though. During all the games they kept the Green 'n Whites guessing.

Now that class games are over, how are you fixed for archery, tennis, golf, and softball? This week the grass has been cut on the athletic field and the tennis courts have been rolled, all of which means that spring sports will soon be in full swing. Of course, the spring doubles tennis tournament is in the offing along with the archery and golf tournaments. This is a good time to start getting in your practices. Let's all come out of hibernation and do justice to those spring sports!

Letter To The Editor

Continued from page 2

makeup, costume alterations, posters, etc., $10.00 a play for Hampden - Sydney's transportation, $40.00 for pictures in the annuals, $2.75 for two coke 'n cracker parties a year, and the Federal Tax is twenty per cent of the box office, it my be a little diffficult to balance the books if no admission is charged.

Sixth: Every Longwood student must be guaranteed a date with a handsome young man who arrives with tickets and a corsage.

By carefully following these points, I'm sure we could guarantee one hundred per cent attendance at plays next year in the new auditorium.

Sincerely,
Alec W. Finlayson

Strollin'

Continued from page 2

between "wheels" and "non-wheels." I don't think there should be any priorities or favoritism shown." **Emma Mae Pittard** said, "No more than two priorities should be allowed on a hall. It would be best to scatter the leaders of a class." **Mary Leigh Meredith** added, "I don't think anyone but house presidents should have priorities and those should simply have a cen-

Continued on page 4

Volleyball

The green 'n whites led by the sophomore class led in the season's class volleyball game wins. Their victories add points to the color cup. The volleyball games were played alternately with the class basketball games, in which the sophomores were also undefeated.

The first games, played against their sister class, the seniors, the sophomores won by the scores of 32-10 and 18-9. The second year class then took on the red 'n white juniors and added points to the color cup by beating them 27-5, and 24-7.

A score of 32-12 brought the green 'n whites out on top again when they battled the freshmen in the first volleyball games. In the second game, the frosh put up a hard fight giving the sophomore winners a narrow margin of 28-24.

In the other class volleyball games, the juniors lost to their sister class and tied the score with the green 'n white seniors in the first game and lost to them in the second.

The number of games won, lost and tied by the classes in the volleyball games are as follows:

Class	W.	L.	Td.
Sophomores	3	0	0
Seniors	1	1	1
Freshmen	1	2	0
Juniors	0	2	1

Basketball

The sophomore class basketball team came through undefeated in the season class basketball games played after Easter and won a stack of points to be added for the green 'n whites to their side of the color cup score.

The first game, played against the seniors, was won by the sophs by a wide margin 44-33. Taking on the red 'n white juniors next, the second year class downed them by a score of 45-35.

The sophomore - freshman game, considered the most important and exciting of the class games, proved more difficult for green 'n whites. Although the sophs went into an early lead, they barely managed to keep it as the freshmen fought to gain points over their rivals. At the end of the game, the winning sophomores walked off the floor beating the frosh by a score of 38-33.

According to observers, this year's class games were very evenly matched, with most of them proving to be exciting ones. The class standings in basketball games won, lost and tied are as follows:

Class	W.	L.	Td.
Sophomores	3	0	0
Juniors	1	1	1
Freshmen	1	2	0
Seniors	0	2	1

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Four Campus Sororities Announce Election Result

Remaining Groups To Elect Officers

Several campus sororities have recently elected officers for the coming year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma chose Polly Brothers, president and Conway Rice, vice - president. Jean Kreienbaum was elected corresponding secretary of the group, Sara Anne Jones, secretary, and Margaret Taylor, treasurer.

Nancy Walthall was chosen by Kappa Delta sorority to serve as president. Other officers of Kappa Delta will be Helen Tanner, vice-president; Maria Jackson, secretary; and Celeste Bishop, treasurer. Betty Collier will serve as editor, and Lucy Jane Morton, membership chairman.

Pi Kappa Sigma also recently selected their officers for 1951-1952. May Henry Sadler will serve as president, with Bobbie Brown, and Challice Haydon serving as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Others will be Ann Mosley, corresponding secretary, Ann Mitchell Motley, recording secretary, Kakie McCready, treasurer, Billie Dunlap, editor, and Jerry Korback, pan-hellenic representative.

Virginia Dare Woody was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon at a recent meeting. Serving as vice-president for the coming year will be Inez Hughes, and as secretary, Nellie Lucy. Joyce Gatling will be treasurer, and Elizabeth Stone, Pan-Hellenic representative.

The other four campus sororities will elect their officers for next year during the next few weeks.

Typical Day

Continued from page 2

1:54 We return pencils and paper.
1:55 We leave.
2:00 We are in the snack bar bar drinking pepsi out of new glasses.
2:30 Change into our play togs to cultivate our victory garden. Next week we will roll bandages for the Red Cross at this hour.
3:30 We go for a run with our kite.
4:00 We go to sick call but are dismissed because Doctor Moore has his hands full.
4:30 Distribute Communist leaflets on High Street.
6:10 We eat ? ? ?
7:00 We go to the movies to see our idol Whip Wilson in person.
10:00 We return from the College Shoppe to study.
10:05 After having finished our days work and our tomorrow's assignment, we find we finally have a few minutes left for play.
10:10 We trot around to Mother Grace's den to get late lights.
M.
12:00 We get in bed, all ten of us.
A. M.
12:01 Six fall out.
3:04 We brush our teeth and prepare for bed.
3:05 To bed, where we dream we have been voted into Who's What in American Penitentaries and Institutions.
Thus ends our day
And they send us away:
But not before we stress:
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Two College Clubs Elect New Heads

Winnie Murdock, junior from Roanoke, was elected by the business majors to serve as their president at a recent meeting of the club.

Vice president for the coming year will be Peggy Wilson, junior from Warsaw. Joyce Cheatham, sophomore from Gladys, will act as secretary, and Anne Mosely, junior from Roanoke, will serve as treasurer.

The commercial club is now working on their project which will be on display in the library sometime in May. The exhibit is to show how the style of dress for various business women has changed from year to year.

El Club Espanol

Officers for the coming year were elected by El Club Espanol at their regular meeting, Tuesday, April 3. Maria Jackson, junior from Lexington, was elected to the presidency.

Serving as vice-president will be Olga Rodriguez, junior from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Fay Greenland, freshman from Norfolk, was elected secretary, and Sara Creger, junior from Roanoke, treasurer. Betty Collier, sophomore from Richmond, will fill the position of reporter for the club.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Senior Spotlight



Those of you who are fortunate enough to frequent the Tea Room are already well on the way toward guessing the name of the slender young lady who has been chosen as this week's outstanding senior.

A wearer of "specks," this dark-haired, dark-eyed senior is an English major and plans to teach this subject in high school. She has long since proved her leadership ability, by her membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This secret senior is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and as further indication of her leadership ability, she is nearing the conclusion of her year as president of Student Government.

Need I say more? One last hint to the identity of this week's mystery girl—she always manages to stay homesick and is seldom able to make the trip because of the long distance—16 miles.



A tall girl with dark curly hair and dark eyes, this senior's main interest seems to lie in athletic activities. People, upon knowing her better, say that she follows this interest through with a quiet determination, which probably explains her position on the AA Council, president of the H2O Club, and the fact that she takes an active part in all the class games and is quite noted for her tennis playing.

There is probably not a single Longwood student who doesn't know this week's featured senior at least by sight, since each night at ten all eagerly await her arrival with that deafening cry of "Hot Dogs!"

If need be, I can say that this week's outstanding senior is a boisterous, laughing phys. ed. major and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She is characterized by her friendly smile and the wearing of a Longwood blazer, another result of outstanding athletic ability.

Minor Elections

Continued from page 1

the Y' Cabinet, secretary of the Westminster Fellowship, and new managing editor of the Rotunda. Ginny is also a member of the choir, Cotillion Club, Student Standards committee, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Ann Jones, new Y.W.C.A. treasurer, is a sophomore from Christiansburg. She has served this year as secretary for the sophomore class and is a member of the Cotillion Club and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Lou Beavers, freshman from Richlands, was elected freshman councilor for the coming year.

Athletic Association

Erma "Bootie," newly elected vice-president of the women's Athletic Association, is a junior from Emporia. She has been serving this year as secretary of the organization, and is a member of Orchesis, modern dance group. "Bootie" has been a member of several varsity squads and was captain of the class basketball team during her sophomore year.

Ann Crowder, new secretary for the A. A., is a sophomore from Glen Allen. She has served this year as treasurer for the House Council. She is on the A. A. council, and has played varsity basketball. She is a member of Orchesis and Cotillion Club.

Helen Castros, sophomore from Roanoke, who is new treasurer for the A. A. is on the A. A. Council and has played varsity basketball and hockey for two years. She is a member of Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Strollin'

Continued from page 3

tral location."

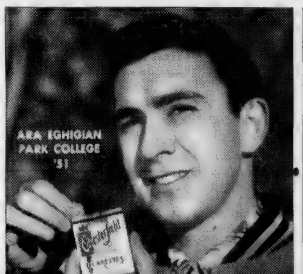
Peggy Harris stated solemnly, "Never having received either first, second, or third choice, I am not very well acquainted with the present means of room assignments."

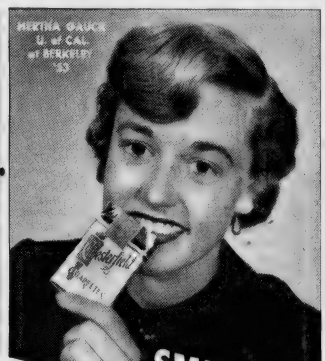
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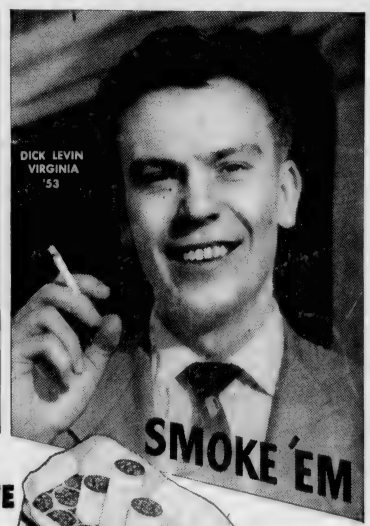
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Congrats
New Officers

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 18, 1951 | NO. 23

Men Choose Bradshaw To Presidency of SGA, Peace, Vice-Presidency

Robinson, Parks Fill Other Posts

Bob Bradshaw, Longwood College junior, and John Peace, Longwood College freshman, were elected to serve as president and vice-president, respectively, of the Men's Student Government Association for the 1951-52 session as a result of elections held last Thursday and Friday. Eric Robinson, freshman from Cumberland, and Edward Parks, junior from Farmville, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Bob Bradshaw, Men's Student Government president for the coming year, attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute before coming to Longwood. He was graduated from Farmville High School, where he was a member of the monogram club and the athletic association. A member of the junior class at Longwood, he is also a member of the basketball team and of Tau Theta Pi fraternity.

Vice-President

John Peace, vice-president for the association for the 1951-52 session, is a graduate of Farmville High School. Vice-president of his senior class and treasurer of his junior class, John was a representtative to Boys' State in 1949. He is a freshman at Longwood and is also treasurer of Tau Theta Pi for the coming year.

Eric Robinson, newly elected secretary for the Men's Student Government, attended Cumberland High School. There he was president of his sophomore class, president of the student government, and president of both the local and state organizations of the Future Farmers of America. A freshman at Longwood, Eric served as treasurer of the Men's Athletic Association for the past year.

Ed Parks, Men's Student Government treasurer for next year, is a graduate of Tangier High School, Tangier, Va. There he was a member of the student council and of the athletic association. A junior at Longwood, Edward served as chairman of the Men's Athletic Association last year.

Officers Elected By Upperclassmen For Coming Year

Harris, Harvie To Head Classes

Peggy Harris from Emporia was chosen by the juniors to serve as president of next year's senior class. Peggy was elected at the monthly meeting of the junior class held Tuesday, April 10.

Vice-president of the senior class will be Jean Ridenour from Richmond. Anne Oakley, from Danville, will serve as secretary, and Rebecca Mann, from Cyress Chapel, will act as treasurer. Maria Jackson, from Lexington, was reelected to serve as house president.

Government representatives of the senior class will be Anne Mitchell Motley, from Sharps and Shirley Livesay from Emporia. Maxine Watts from Lexington and Dorothy Gregory from Skipwith will be the student standards representatives.

Sophomores Elect

The sophomore class also held their elections for next year's officers on April 10. Sarah McElroy Harvie, from Richmond, was reelected by the sophomores to head next year's junior class.

Joanne Steck from Fredricksburg was chosen to serve as vice-president. Secretary of the junior class will be Anne Jones from Christiansburg, and Barbara White from Roanoke will act as treasurer. Judy Cox from Christiansburg, was reelected as house president.

Government representatives of the juniors will be Nancy Driskill from Roanoke and Polly Brothers from Suffolk. Sonia Kile from Drexel Hill, Pa., and Barbara Caskey from Richmond will represent next year's junior class on student standards.

Old Members Present Rules To Cotillion Club Aspirants

Cotillion Club "Goating" will be held on Thursday, April 26, from 6 a. m., to 5:15 p. m., according to a recent announcement by Peg Peery, head of "Goating" for this year. Nearly 100 new members of the Cotillion Club will be initiated at this time.

Goat court will be held the same night from 10 to 11 p. m. in the small auditorium, with all goats present dressed in green and yellow, the club colors.

Cotillion members have compiled the following rules which will be imposed on all goats on the day of initiation.

1. Goats must address Cotillion Club members as "Miss" and must know the last names of all members.

2. Goats must attend all meals in the dining hall and must not go to the post office until 5:15 p. m.

3. Goats must convene in front of the library before and after lunch.

4. Goats must carry cigarettes and matches for old members. They must carry their books in a pillow case decorated with green and yellow streamers.

5. Goats must also carry one all day sucker for their favorite Cotillion Club member.

6. Goats must have their appointments clearly printed on 8½X11 inch paper. Appointments may be as often as 20 minutes apart.

7. Goats must wave and give a friendly "hello" when they pass Joan of Arc.

8. Goats must wear a sign on their back with their name and home address on it and the name and full address of the person they are portraying is to be worn on the front.

9. Goats must impersonate in dress and manner a senior Cotillion Club member. They must

Continued on page 4

Cotillion Features Thornhill



Claude Thornhill, whose orchestra and featured vocalists will set the tempo for the Cotillion Club Dance. The festivities will be held in the College gymnasium Saturday, April 21.

LC Students Will Register

Students planning to return for the 1951-52 session will register for first semester classes during the period from Monday, May 7, through Friday, May 11, according to an announcement just released by Dean William W. Savage. Those who fail to complete their registration during this period will be required to register next fall. They will find it necessary to return earlier than those who complete their registration during the period of May 7-11.

All students should confer as quickly as possible with the heads of the departments in which they are majoring and make plans for the courses in which they will enroll for the 1951-52 session. Dean Savage has called attention to the fact that this is essential in the case of freshmen and sophomores who must be approved by these heads before they may major in the subject or field of their choice.

As in the past, members of the faculty will post notices on their office doors indicating the hours

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New Late Light Law Effected By Council

According to a recent House Council amendment, new late light rulings will go into effect immediately. These changes have to do with the Saturday night laws only.

The new rules state there will be unlimited lights in the junior and senior buildings, 2 o'clock lights in the sophomore building and 1 o'clock lights in the freshman building.

The laws were passed by the administration and House Council only on the condition that the new rules would be enforced more rigidly, with call downs given for all unnecessary noise after the designated hours. They were passed also on the condition that there would be a trial period, to run for at least a month and possibly until the end of the present semester.

Men To Sponsor U S Army Film

Terrifying atrocities in Nazi concentration camps of World War II, long hidden behind the censorship of the United States Army Intelligence, are revealed in one of the United States Armed Forces films to be brought to Longwood College Thursday and Friday.

The two-hour film, including D-Day, the European Theater of Operations, and the Battle of Okinawa, was photographed in actual combat by United States Army and Air Force newsmen and cameramen and is narrated in sound by behind- the-scene observers.

Sponsored by the Men's Athletic Association, this outstanding revelation of the actual behind-the-headlines scenes vividly brings to life the brutalities endured in German prison camps, the Normandy and Okinawa Beach operations, the struggle of Okinawa, and many other heretofore censored battle details of the past war. It is to be shown in the college small auditorium at 7:15 each evening with an admission price of twenty-five cents.

Dr. Gibson To Speak In Thursday Chapel

Dr. Churchill Gibson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond, will speak to the student body in assembly Thursday, April 19.

Dr. Gibson is a native of Richmond, son of the late Robert Gibson, former Richmond Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Virginia Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Washington and Lee University.

The speaker was rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington for about ten years. He accepted a call in Philadelphia and then returned to Richmond where he has been for about twenty-five years.

'Dance of the Violets' Will Highlight Decoration, Figure of Annual Dance

"Dance of the Violets" has been announced as the theme of the annual Cotillion Club dance being held in the College gymnasium Saturday, April 21, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Claude Thornhill, his orchestra and his piano, will set the tempo for the evening's entertainment. His band features the "Snowflakes" and Christy Conner, vocalist. Decorations for the dance will carry out the theme in both colors and figures used.

Charlotte Williams, the figure leader of the Cotillion Club, will be escorted by David Martin. Jeanne Farmer, president of the Club, will lead with Charlie Agee, and Mildred Evans will lead with Bob Ingram. Jill Pifer will take part in the figure with Frank Blanton.

Receiving Line

Jeanne Farmer will head the receiving line which will form at 9 p. m. in the Student Lounge. Following Jeanne will be Mildred Evans, Jill Pifer, Charlotte Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage.

Members of the faculty and administration who have been invited to the dance as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Coyner, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ebersole.

Claude Thornhill's orchestra, selected by the Club for this year's dance, has been acclaimed among the most original of modern dance bands. He is known for his distinct piano stylings and unique orchestrations. The orchestra was picked as the band to watch in 1951. Releases from the Press Relations Department of the Music Corporation of America state that Mr. Thornhill's training at both the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music are prime factors in making the band what it is today . . . something new on the musical horizon.

Cotillion "Goats" will decorate for the dance, carrying out the selected theme. They will also clean the gymnasium after the dance.

Mosque Fete Includes 18 LC Dancers

The stage of the Richmond Mosque will be the scene of the southern district convention of the Southern Music Educator's Association Friday, Apr. 20, when 18 modern dance students from Longwood will give their interpretation of an episode from "History Sings", a historical pageant based on Virginia's musical history.

Edith Duma, a senior from Portsmouth, will dance the part of the colonial dancing master, a teacher of motion, manners, morals and music. She will lead her charges, children from several plantations, in a lesson typical of the days during the period 1810 to 1840.

Dancers Named

Marian Beckner, Ann Boswell, Ann Crowder, Peggy Harris, Marian Higgs, Margie Hood, Donna Kunkler, and Erma Poarch, dressed in white tights and blue jackets, will be cast as boys for the performance.

Dancing the parts of girls will be Nan Bland, Helen Egerton, Margie Hall, Bobbie Pollard, Conway Rice, Jean Ridenour, Pat Tuggle, and Charlotte Williams, dressed in costumes of pastel organdies.

The Longwood group, which is under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, will appear second on the festival program in the episode entitled "Plantation Life" with Lou Beavers as accompanist.

Performance Previewed

As the curtain rises, the children stand grouped in two's until the teacher of motion and manners enters. They stand at attention, eager to begin the lesson which will consist of the six radical motions, the change, the slide, the step, the leap, the hop, and the halt, which in plantation days, precluded all steps in dance.

The group is guided through the precise and stately motions of the Boccherini Minuet which, though highly stylized for the occasion, still retains the authenticity of that period in Virginia's dance history. A Waltz Quadrille, consisting of three figures, makes up the third part of the episode. The observer is reminded of how great, great, great grandmother must have appeared when the young of her day clamored for "une valse."

Longwood's part in the festival will be climaxed by the Virginia Reel, to be performed as a stylized theater piece of the Sir Roger de Coverley original.

Marian Beckner, president of Orchesis, speaking for the group, stated that the episode "is utterly

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NOTICE

Charlotte K. Jones, editor of the 1950-51 Virginian, requests that students complete payments for the yearbook by the first of May, if possible.

Kappa Delta Obtains Highest Grade Rating For Fall Semester

The local chapter of Kappa Delta scholastically led the other seven social sororities with an average of 1.97 for the fall session 1950-51, according to a recent announcement made by Miss Vera Baron, adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Zeta Tau Alpha placed second in the scholarship race with an average of 1.93. Alpha Sigma Tau followed with an average of 1.85 and Sigma Sigma Sigma had an average of 1.82.

Alpha Sigma Alpha made a scholastic average of 1.77 for the semester, and Theta Sigma Upsilon had a 1.68 average. Pi Kappa Sigma followed with a standing of 1.66 and Delta Sigma Epsilon with an average of 1.41.

The sorority which attains the highest scholastic average for a year is annually presented with a scholarship plaque by the Pan-Hellenic Council. It is awarded in the fall to the sorority with the highest standing for the entire preceding year.

Scholarship averages are computed on a basis of three which is considered the equivalent of an "A" grade average.

The fall semester average for the entire student body was 1.53, according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

We Want More . . .

The students of Longwood received an unexpected and VERY pleasant surprise this past Thursday in the form of an assembly speaker. The majority of us walked from what has so often been termed "boring" chapel, discussing earnestly the topic of speech that had been presented.

Those who did not discuss the speech evidenced their satisfaction by remarking that the assembly speaker was one of the best. And if there were those who did not mention their feeling orally, it seems that they showed how they felt by the enthusiastic aplause at the end of the program. Regardless of the manner in which we told how we felt, it was plainly evident that the students heartily approved of the last Longwood assembly.

Orchids are due the administration who can bring to a college campus, a speaker who can find in almost every student of a body as large as this, a bit of interest; one who makes us forget to study, dream, or attempt an hour's nap. But we have a question: Are there only enough men and women in the United States to provide no more than two or three really interesting speakers a year?

We want more of what we tasted Thursday. Our appetites have been whetted by what we consider a delicacy, and we're eager that it become at least a weekly serving. The students have been told that it is important to them to attend a cultural program for their own good, and in turn the students ask how much good a cultura program can do if the speaker cannot put over his point.

We, the students of Longwood, thank those responsible for surprising us so pleasantly and ask that they do it again and again.

Investigate . . .

Another year is almost gone. It is impossible to say just where it has flown to, but nevertheless, we must admit that it has gone by. For many of us it has been a scholastically successful year; for others, it has not been quite so good. And for everyone, excluding the rarity, an all "A" student, it might have been better.

As we think back on the year's work, it would be profitable, too, to consider not only the grades made on courses, but also just how much we have gotten out of these courses—just how well we seem to fit in the curriculum of our choice. Freshmen, especially, should be doing this sort of evaluating, in preparation for making their choice of subjects for next year.

And that is just what every freshman, sophomore, and junior will be doing less than two weeks from now, signing up for the classes they will take next year.

How many of us have been to our faculty advisers to talk over plans for next year? How many of us realize that there have been drastic curriculum changes made during the past year, and several requirements for graduation have been changed recently. Of course, many will say that their curriculum plans have been made since their freshman year, all the way through. But they will be sadly surprised and utterly dismayed when, a month or so before that date in June some years in the future, when they had planned to graduate, these plans are suddenly changed because of a few hours lacking in some place.

We are intelligent college people. But even the most intelligent people make mistakes, and it is usually so much easier to correct mistakes early in the game, than to wait until they have had some permanent harmful effect. The really intelligent Longwood students, whether they be freshman, sophomores, or juniors, will be making an appointment to talk with their faculty adviser, the head of the department in which they are majoring, and in many cases, Dean Savage, in an effort to make their college work more worthwhile in personal satisfaction, and in hours of work toward that all cherished prize, a Bachelor's Degree.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

Regarding

A MAN OF ACTION



General Douglas MacArthur

From the beginning it seemed that Douglas MacArthur was slated for a military career. After early schooling in a military academy, he went to West Point where he showed brilliant military promise. During his four years at the Academy he starred in sports and, by his fourth year he held the highest student military rank, captain. He also held a four year scholastic average of 98.14 per cent and graduated in 1903, Number One honor man of his class. He was to return later as West Point's Superintendent.

It also seemed that he was slated to spend much of his career in the Philippines. After graduation, MacArthur was commissioned second lieutenant in the Engineers and sent to the Philippines. But, by no means was he to stay in one position for long.

1914 found MacArthur a captain in the Vera Cruz expedition in Mexico. Then there was World War I, in which he entered as a 37-year-old major and emerged a brigadier general. During the campaigns in Europe, MacArthur caused a sensation when he insisted on fighting with his men. He was twice wounded and gassed.

In 1935, at the request of President Queron, MacArthur returned to the Philippines to build the Philippine army. His "reputation" for attracting unfavorable criticism had already begun.

Then there was Pearl Harbor in 1941. MacArthur was made a four-star general, the first to be promoted in the second World War. On orders from the president he was removed from the Philippines and made Supreme Commander of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific. For the defense of Bataan he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Army Chief of Staff, Field Marshall of the Philippine Republic, Commander-in-chief of the Southwest Pacific, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers: And this is also the man who has not seen his own country for almost fourteen years. He has been too busy. The President visits *him*. It seems incredible that such a man can be forced into inactivity by the very men whom he has served with utter self-sacrifice and diligence.

Hello, Joe

Barbara White

Dear Comrades

Now that summer is rapidly approaching, the golf classes are beginning their long treks to the Longwood Estate. Why should young girls take golf? That is the game to give men who are too old to chase anything else a chance to chase balls. I know when I play I do not need clubs; what I need is a good compass. Once when I was playing with a friend we were neck in neck to the first hole, neck in neck to the second hole, and by the time we got to the eighteenth hole we were so tired from all that necking we never found out who won the game.

My psychology teacher who was raised on a farm, told me that time was when he could knock a turnip into a hungry hog's mouth from one hundred feet. I will not vouch for the truth of that and I doubt if he will either.

The student versus faculty basketball game will be coming up soon. What a great opportunity that will be for some failing or falling students. My interest in sports is only casual but how I would love to be in this game. No doubt, several scores will be settled.

This past week-end several girls went home to date some of their old flames. One was telling me all about dating an innocent baby-faced boy. She remarked that he had a Sunday morning face with Saturday night ideas. As Pops would say, this is something often thought, but never so well expressed.

As you have probably guessed, Comrades, little has happened this week, and I am just filling in with all of this corn. Here is a final joke. Stop me if you have heard it.

Once three deaf Englishmen were walking down the street when one of them pointed and said "Why look, there is my friend Wimsley." The second said in a surprised voice, "Oh, no it is not; today is Thursday." To which the third replied, "So am I. Let's go get something to drink."

Well, I told you to stop me if you had heard it!

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Engaged:

Joyce Cutrell received a diamond this past week end from Gene Randolph.

Pinned:

Jane Tick received a Sigma Pi Epsilon pin from Chuck Garrett of the University of Virginia.

V. P. I

Among those attending the Spring dances at V.P.I. this past week end were Anita Belle Bagley, Betty Lou Garrett, Betty Barnes, Dot Cassida, Mary Brame, Jean Ridenour, May Henry Sadler, Maxine Patterson, and Olivia Coleman.

Dee Steger, Harriet Butterworth, Sally Smith, Nellie Lucy, Marty Miller, Faith Smith, Barbara Caskey and Sally Brickman also attended.

U. Va.

Lucyle Humphries, Jean Kreinbaum, Jan Van Horn, Sonia Kile, Margie Hall and Nancy Purdum attended the dances at the University of Virginia.

Also attending were Sis Burton, Wanda Karlet, Conway Rice, Ann Harding, Sylvia Reames, Caroline McDonald and Jean Newcomb.

V. M. I.

Polly Brothers, Frances Minter, and Lee Wood visited V.M.I. this past week end.

Lynchburg College

Betty Ryan attended the Senior Prom at Lynchburg College with Pat Trice.

Theta Chi Jubilee

Caroline Traynham was the guest of Bill Plank at the Theta Chi Jubilee in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Receive Honors

Ila DesPortes is a debutante of the 1951 season.

Continued on page 4



Strolling With Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

Some time ago, this column, through one of the weekly questions, found that certain parts of the Rotunda went unread and unnoticed by many students. In hopes of remedying that situation, this week's question is: "What changes or improvements in the newspaper can you suggest?"

Pat Lee declared, "I think we should continue having articles on world affairs since it is part of our education as students to be conscious of prevailing world conditions." **Helen Tanner** suggested printing a summary of the developments in world affairs during each week. "This would bring busy college students up-to-date because they read the Rotunda when they often do not read daily newspapers," she added. **Allie Beale** and **Mildred Blessing** also recommended the addition of a summary of current events.

Several people expressed a desire to see more jokes printed. Among them were **Mary Helen Cook, Juanita Hudson,** and **Harriet Gutterman. Maxine Patterson** would like to see a column of jokes about people in school in place of "Hello Joe" which she feels is pointless. **Jerry Korbach** favored the addition of a comic strip depicting college life and **Edith Goff** said, "I would like to see a little section of jokes similar to those in the Va. "Spectator" and V. M. I. "Turn-out."

Another frequent criticism was the small number of pictures used. **Louise Trinkle** considered this the greatest fault of the newspaper. **Termite Tyler** and **Edna Rodriquez** both thought that some sports action pictures of Longwood girls would be interesting. Termite also wished to see more news about collegiate sports. (Editor's note: There are few qualified sports writers on the Rotunda staff due to lack of interest on the part of sports-minded members of the student body.) **Clara Borum** stated, "Jimmy Thompson's column should be about girls' sports instead of boys' because then girls would be more interested in it."

Madeleine Bigot declared, "The stories could be written in a peppier style. The newspaper strikes me as being more for information than for entertainment when the two purposes could be combined." **Sarah Graham** also wanted news stories written in a more sprightly style, and **Lucy Page Hall** asked for "more good features written by Steck, Caskey and Jonesy."

A large number of the students questioned had no criticism to make and seemed to share **Maria Jackson's** opinion: "It's a miracle that a paper so full of good news is turned out every week."

And then there was the person who suggested that more sarcastic letters from the faculty be printed for laughing material.

Better Weeds Than Nothing Admit Victory Gardeners

Barbara Caskey, Judy Cox and Ann Jones

Organizing: Speaking from experience, the first step in the organization and planting of a victory garden is to obtain from some place, five healthy, husky country girls, preferably ones who come from a long line of soil soldiers. This group may contain two types; three attractive, energetic girls and two chubby, lazy girls. The problem of laziness is being taken care of by the three energetic girls who make up the council. Secretly, the council has set aside a date in the early fall, at which time the two unattractive girls, Miss Partridge and Miss Steck, will can our year's harvest. We recommend, for the best possible results, three caretakers, a weeder, a hoer, and a raker.

Choosing a Site: A spot must be chosen away from the observation of the administration, faculty, Student Government, House Council, Athletic Association, Y. W.C.A. and Spanish Club. The land must be fertile, with good red mud, grainy soil, plenty of worms and other miscellaneous insects.

Digging: The next step involves the digging process. A steam shovel, ditch digger, bulldozer and trowel are employed in this capacity. The soil must be turned over at least a quarter of an inch to insure the root plants an easy, unobstructed passage into the interior of the earth's surface and to anchor the seeds to the ground. Then, we lightly drop a single seed into each of the holes made by a well-digger and pat the seeds into the ground with a sweeping, rhythmical motion.

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Features - - - Masterpieces; All Take Work, Work, Work For Poor Feature Writer

Jean Jinnett

Well, here it is Monday at 5 o'clock again, and time for me to sit down at my typewriter, get my nose to the grindstone, and pound out another of those colossal literary masterpieces called features.

Ah, me—I have approximately 45 minutes to work, and as per usual, I'm so well prepared! I haven't the slightest notion of what to write about. Let's see, now—theme. "Oh, I know," I says to myself. "Why don't I let all the boys in on the art (???) of feature-writing?"

The fundamental part of the feature is the theme, which is necessarily (check the way I'm improving my vocabulary) something that is off the beaten track, on account of when people read features (I'm told that a few hard - up, unsuspecting morons even stoop to reading mine occasionally, they want something that doesn't tax the brain in any way. This incidentally, is heartily disapproved by me, who definitely believing in spending all my spare time engrossed in real thought-provoking reading activities, like True Love, or the Spectator.

Well, you take this theme-see, and then go to work saying the silliest, funniest, most fantastic (occasionally even untrue) things you can think up about it.

Read it over, and if everything in it sounds absolutely too silly to be appreciated, even by your most asinine acquaintances, then by all means leave it in the article, go to work making the rest of it just as silly, and there you have a feature! It's really extremely easy and the nicest part about it is that features are usually written, read, understood, and appreciated only by people of average or lower mentality, which means that a large part of the Longwood student body should be feature-lovers.

Another unique trick is to always mention the name of one of your popular friends. She will be sure to read the article and will also manage somehow to subtly indicate to all her friends that the article is well worth reading. For instance—suppose I just casually happened to mention that Jose' Cox is currently referred to as one of the larger girls of Third Floor Annex. I am now assured of the fact that she will see to it that her entire table, all of Third Annex, the crowds in the Snack and Tea Room, and the smart upper set up on the roof are all informed that it is me—I mean it is I, not her—I mean she—who is referred to as one of the larger girls.

Incidentally, speaking of the larger girls reminds me of gaining weight, which makes me think of my appetite, which reminds me that it is 6 o'clock, and time for me to quit writin' an' get the heck down to the dining hall for my usual steak dinner. Be seein' ya.

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The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

MEN'S A. A. TO SHOW WAR MOVIE:

Through the co-operation of the U. S. Army and the American Legion, the men's A. A. has managed to obtain three movies that deal with the activities during World War II, both in the European and Pacific theaters of operation. One entitled "ACTIVITIES IN THE ETO" gives a resume of the activities that took place in getting prepared for D-Day. Another is titled "ACTIVITIES ON OKINAWA". This tells about the Marine invasion of Okinawa. The third and last is about the German concentration camps and goes under the name of "LIFE IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP." For all you students who are interested in seeing what really went on during the war don't miss these pictures. I can promise that you won't regret one minute of the time spent watching them. The place is the little auditorium, the time is 7:15, and the price is only a small quarter. Looking for everybody to be there now. One last thing, I haven't said When all this is to take place. There are going to be two showings, Thursday night and Friday night. This will give the ones who saw it the first night a chance to tell their friends not to miss it the next.

TIPS ON THE FACULTY-STUDENT GAME:

In an interview with "Cookie" Cook, she informed Ye Ol Spectator that the basketball game between the faculty and students was tentatively set for the 26th of this month. She also added that Miss Nichols and Miss Draper had signed up for the faculty and were raring to go. This ought to turn out to be quite amusing, don't you think?

MAJOR LEAGUES OFFICIALLY OPEN:

Last Monday, the 1951 major league baseball season opened with the Washington Senators engaging the world champion New York Yankees in Washington. And do you know who the starter was? None other than Harry Truman, the worst to ever come out of the Washington bull-pen. I've often wondered how the D. C. club ever expects to win if they continue to keep pitchers like him on the payroll. However, one of these days they'll wise up and get rid of such poor material. That's the day the whole country will profit by it. Could be in 1952, couldn't it?

Orchesis Re-elects Beckner President; Bids Eight Students

Marian Beckner, junior from Lynchburg, was re-elected to serve as president of Orchesis, modern dance club, for the coming year. Serving with her will be Marjorie Hood and Peggy Harris as secretary - treasurer and costume chairman respectively.

Orchesis has recently bid eight new apprentices to the organization. Lib Boswell, Barbara Hamner, Betsy Hankins, Challice Hayden, Lou Jamison, Diane Murray, Margaret Taylor and Doris Underwood have been bid to the organization.

May Day Ballet Group Completes Full Cast, Begin Final Practice

Final casting for May Day has been completed with the announcement of the dancers of the Parisian Ballet group.

Marian Beckner, Helen Egerton, Marian Higgs, Margie Hood, Hilda Lewis, Joan Missimer, and Nancy Walker were chosen for this last group which is also the second episode of Polka Mania in the plan of May Day.

Dresses for the May Court beauties have arrived and material for the ballet group is expected during the week, according to Mrs. Emily Landrum, modern dance instructor and head of the May Day activities.

Song and dance practices have begun for freshman with second rehearsals scheduled in Wednesday classes. Both afternoon and evening practices will be scheduled next week to make up for time lost in the Richmond Convention program.

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AA Council President Names Women's Sports Managers To Serve for Coming Year

Sportin' Around

Lou Jamison

Now that spring is in full swing, we're all ready to descend upon the athletic field and the tennis courts—too bad the weather man has different ideas. Have no fear though; the rain will stop eventually.

When it does, don't forget those eight practices you need for the archery tournament. The spring doubles tennis tournament is ready and waiting for you too. If you haven't signed up for one of these yet, don't let the opportunity pass you by. It's all for the glory of your colors, and your class needs you to participate.

This Friday at 9 p. m. the H2O club is giving a repeat performance of their Christmas water pageant. It is being regiven for and at the request of the Southern Conference of College Women. The formations will be presented in their original form, but the Christmas theme has been discarded.

The end of May will bring something new this year. There will be a non-telegraphic class swimming meet then. Previously the class swimming meet presented annually consisted of a series of races following the telegraphic form. That is, plain free style 40 yard and 100 yard races, breast stroke races, and relays of these were offered.

This year something new has been added, so that anyone who can swim the width of the pool may enter. These races will consist of swimming short distances while carrying a potato, wearing pajamas, or swimming with one arm. The idea isn't to make swimming difficult, but to add a new and interesting element to something that was previously cut and dried. The distances have been greatly cut down in hopes that even beginning or intermediate swimmers will enter. The old type races will still be run for anyone wishing to enter them. You're free to sign up for the races you want and for no others. Of course, eight practices will be needed to enter the meet.

Remember the important thing isn't speed or form, but merely your participation! The H2O Club has tried its utmost to offer you something you'll like and be able to participate in without experience, so sign up for the meet at your first opportunity.

Victory Gardener

Continued From Page 2

Watering: Each day we take a teaspoon of cool, clear water from the laundry. We seed, weed and reweed.

Miscellaneous:

1. The farming implements can be secured from Mrs. Green's closet.

2. The seeds may be obtained from the Christiansburg Fuel and Supply Company, dealers in Feeds, Seeds and Fertilizers.

3. All information may be obtained from the Seedy Catalog in the library and the Growers Periodical which is published each month by the entire population of southwest Virginia, Montgomery County in particular.

4. As soon as our garden has reached its prime, which should be about Saturday, the entire student body, Administration, Faculty and Spanish Club is invited to a garden party to be held in observance of National Garden Week. In case of snow, an announcement will be given in the dining hall telling of the postponement and future date.

5. Our Results: 17 onions, too many turnips, 1 beet and no nasturtiums.

6. Our Motto: Hoe, Hoe, Hoe, this is rich!

7. Our Themesong: "To the tune of Diggins in our Garden": We'll lay our tuition with beets, Then we'll hold our head aloft We'll stuff ourselves with lots of eats And then we'll be shoveling off.

Committee Heads Elected To Posts

New women's sport managers for the 1951-52 session have been announced by the newly elected president of the A. A. Council, Nancy Walker.

Varsity hockey manager is Edith Kennon; class managers, Patsy Sanford and Elsie Wente. Basketball varsity head is Rachel Peters and class manager, Beverly Marsh. Nell Bradshaw will manage the session's volleyball.

Leading the tennis playing for the coming year will be Clara Borum, while Jean Ridenour and Blanton Ferguson will serve as managers of the swimming department. Selected as softball manager was Betty Tyler; archery manager, Jean Hodges; and golf manager, Roberta Wiatt.

Betty Abbitt and Sue Webb will take charge of the recreational activities for 1951-52, and publicity for the Athletic Association will be taken care of by Eleanor Koch and Paula Doval.

Chairman of the social committee for the coming year will be Marian Beckner. Marjorie Hood, Shirley Livesay, Frances Stringfellow, Peggy Harris, Sarah McElroy Harvie, Judy Cox, and Johanna Biddlecomb will serve on this committee.

College Athletes To Convene Here

Longwood College will play hostess to the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women (V. A.C.W.) Convention the week end of April 20-21.

Delegates from all the Virginia colleges will begin arriving Friday afternoon and the convention will formally open with a banquet at the Longwood house Friday night at 6:30 p. m.

Meetings will be held after the banquet and a water pageant, presented by the H2O Club, will be given for the delegates. Discussion groups and business meetings will be held Saturday morning and the convention will close Saturday afternoon.

The hostess college, this year Longwood, furnishes the chairman and corresponding secretary for the convention. Mary Crowder and Ann Biddlecomb will fill these posts respectively.

The two delegates who will represent Longwood College are Nancy Walker and Helen Castros.

Mosque Fete

Continued from page 1

beautiful with the fluffy, frilly and frothy costumes which are being made for us and which Orchesis will inherit." According to Mrs. Landrum, "It is the most exciting undertaking we have ever attempted. It isn't easy to keep a college group dancing or moving constantly for twelve minutes on the stage; but the honor of appearing on the Mosque stage before music educators from twelve states makes it worth the while."

"Farmville girls always come through; they make dance worthwhile at Longwood whether it be for such a performance as this, recital, May Day or Dance Day," Mrs. Landrum finished.

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Four Campus Sororities Announce Election Results

Officers To Begin New Duties Soon

Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, recently elected Shirley Livesay president. Roberta Browning was elected first vice-president and Marjorie Hood, second vice-president. Mary Brame and Anne Keith Hundley were chosen to serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Dot Boswick was chosen by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority to serve as their president for the coming year. Marly Miller will serve as vice-president; Lee Wingfield as corresponding secretary; Sonia Kile as recording secretary; and Roberta Obenshain as treasurer. Betty Hancock was elected Pan-Hellenic representative.

Zeta Tau Alpha officers have also been elected: Sara Cregar was elected to the presidency. Nancy Garbee will serve as vice-president for the coming year, with Jean Jinnett as secretary. Ethel Straw was elected treasurer and Amanda Wright, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Serving as president of Theta Sigma Upsilon for 1951-52 will be Joy Humphries. Other officers chosen by this sorority were Branchie Fristoe, vice-president; Joyce Richardson, secretary; and Bessie Matthews, treasurer.

Church News

Baptist

Elizabeth Stone, who as president of the Longwood B. S. U. represented the Baptist students of Longwood at the Williamsburg Retreat April 13 through 15, was chosen state promotional chairman at that meeting. According to Elizabeth the Longwood Baptist students have reached their goal of $50 for a summer missionary.

The theme for next Sunday's B. S. U. meeting will be "Can I Afford to Be Popular?"

Episcopalian:

Miss Fern Staggs, of the Longwood home economics department, will speak to Canterbury Club next Sunday night, Sunday, April 15, was celebrated as Youth Sunday by the Episcopal students. An early morning communion was held for the youth of the church, and the morning service was conducted by the students. Heath Light, from Hampden-Sydney, delivered the sermon. Fay Greenland, Eloise Hodges, Lillie Langford, and Bill Williams attended an Episcopalian Youth Conference held April 14th and 15th at Rosiyn.

Presbyterian:

The Westminster Fellowship will hold its monthly supper meeting this Sunday night at Hampden-Sydney. Cars will leave the Rotunda at 5:45 for all those who wish to attend. Westminster Fellowship members will attend a rally to be held in Richmond May 13. Those going will leave right after Sunday dinner for this get together of Presbyterian students of Virginia Colleges.

Methodist:

Reverend Charles W. Bragg, Jr., Methodist minister from Clarksville, will be the speaker at Wesley Foundation at 6:45 next Sunday. His talk on the topic "Our Faith In Love" is the third in the "Our Faith" series now being delivered to the Methodist students.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:

Inter - Varsity will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow in the Y lounge at 5 p. m. The program will be a Bible study of First Peter with Barbara Cotton leading the discussion. Inter-Varsity recently elected new officers. Barbara Cotton, sophomore from Danville, was chosen as president. Dorothy Stringfield, freshman from Elberon will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Virginia Manvell, sophomore from Vienna, will act as prayer chairman.

Library Receives Autographed Copy Of New Art Book

The Longwood College Library has recently received an autographed copy of the book, "Constantino Brumidi", by Myrtle Cheney Murdock, author of another successful book, "Your Uncle Sam in Washington."

The book is a gift of the Washington chapter of Longwood College Alumnae and Emily W. Johnson, a member of the Washington chapter. Miss Johnson visited Longwood on Founders Day and announced the presentation of the book.

Constantino Brumidi was an Italian artist who became an American citizen and spent the years from 1855 to 1880 painting the frescos which decorate the United States capitol.

The book consists of letters, official records, newspaper articles, color reproductions of allegorical and historical paintings, and portraits which Constantino Brumidi executed on the interior walls and ceilings of the capitol.

Books of 1950

The Longwood College Library now has on exhibition many of the notable books of 1950. The books on display have been taken from lists compiled by the American Library Association.

Included in the exhibit are several historical books, such as Winston Churchill's "The Grand Alliance" and "The Hinge of Fate," "The Emergence of Lincoln" by Allan Hevins, "John C. Calhoun" by Margaret L. Coit, and "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson." Also included are "The Complete Poems of Carl Sandburg," Boswell's "London Journal," "Eleanor of Aquitaine" by Amy Kelly, and Louise H. Tharp's "The Peabody Sisters of Salem," and many others.

Club Will Show Film, 'May God Repay You'

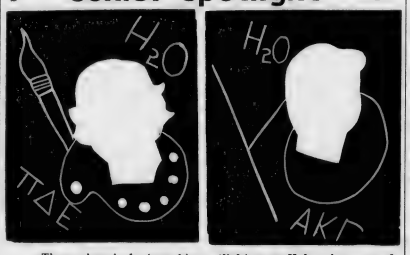
The Spanish Club will present an Argentine-made movie, "Dios se lo Paque" or "May God Repay You", starring Arturo de Cordova, on May 10. The movie will be shown in the small auditorium, the exact time to be announced later. Admission price will be thirty-five cents.

Arturo de Cordova, who starred in "Frenchman's Creek", plays a double role as a beggar by night and a great gentleman by day. Playing opposite him is Zully Moreno as a gambling casino girl. The Spanish dialogue is supplemented by complete English sub-titles.

"May God Repay You" is the second of the two movies presented by the Language department for the purpose of bringing to Longwood College foreign films which students might otherwise not have the chance to see.

Tickets will be sold in the hall or may be purchased from any Spanish Club student.

Who's —in the— Senior Spotlight



The seniors in last week's spotlight were Helen Agnew and Nancye Gillie.

Short of stature with curly blond hair and big blue eyes is the young lady who has been chosen this week as one of the outstanding members of the senior class.

This secret Miss is a major in art and plans to teach that subject in the elementary school. During her four years at Longwood, she has become noted for her wide variety of interests and capabilities. She is active in the Dramatic Club, a member of the H20 Club, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity in journalism. This year our outstanding senior served as art editor of the Rotunda.

For those of you who need still more hints to her identity: she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and hails from some place up north called Quantico, Va. And (this oughta do it) she is the talented young miss who painted that excellent portrait used in the recent Dramatic Club play.

Probably known by everyone in the school for her friendly nature and never-failing greeting of "Yo" is this week's outstanding senior.

Slim, with short, dark hair and a very friendly smile is this Miss of mystery who is a phys. ed. major from Martinsville. This nature of friendliness to all, plus her cooperative spirit and quiet determination have enabled her to become an outstanding leader on the campus. Miss? is a members of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She also is a member of the H20 Club, wearer of a Longwood blazer, and is noted for taking part in all class games.

If there is anyone remaining who hasn't guessed the name of this week's featured senior, I can quickly remedy that by telling you she is president of her class. Need I say more?

Goating Rules

Continued from page 1

have an eight line verse telling who they are and this verse must be acted out as it is recited.

10. A cut out cardboard figure of a goat must be worn in an upright position on their head.

11. Goats must wear excessive make-up, including mascara and rouge, but no lipstick can be worn.

12. Goats must paint horizontal yellow stripes on their right leg and vertical green stripes on their left leg.

13. Goats must wear a yellow and green bow around their waists.

14. Goats must wear six yellow and green streamers tied around their wrists.

Serving on the court for "Goating" will be ten seniors including Margaret Ann Shelton, Jeanne Farmer, Helen Agnew, Betsy Wilson, and Janie Lyons. Frances Harper, Marian Higgs, Betsy Gravely, Frances Minter, and Jackie Moody will also be on this court. Serving as the junior member on the court will be Maria Jackson, and Ann Jones, sophomore will also be on the goat court.

It has been requested by those in charge of goating that no goating be done in the dining hall.

Registration

Continued from page 1

each day during the period from May 7 through May 11 that they will be available to register students and approve schedules. They will not handle registrations during class or laboratory periods.

Copies of the class schedule for the 1951-52 session will be available in the office of the Registrar. Detailed instructions to be followed in registration will be posted on the bulletin boards in Ruffner Hall.

Social Notes

Continued from page 2

Billie Dunlap was recently elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Hampden-Sydney.

Seven Campus Organizations Choose Officers for '51-52

Beore Eh Thorn

Beore Eh Thorn, honorary literary fraternity, will install new officers Thursday at 4:45 p. m. President will be Sally Brickman, vice-president, Norma Gladding, secretary, Elizabeth Stone, and treasurer, Ada Branch Fristoe.

At this regular monthly meeting, Margaret Page Joyner, former president, will relinquish her duties. Plans for the following May meeting will be organized.

French Circle

Officers for the coming year wee elected at the April meeting of Le Cercle Francais. Helen Tanner was elected president; Barbara White, vice-president; Betty Collier, secretary; and Patsy Taylor, treasurer.

Cleo Holliday was chosen as reporter, and Sally Brickman will serve as chairman of the projects committee. Maria Jackson was elected chairman of the music committee, and Virginia McLean, president.

Northern Neck

Moving into the position of president of the Northern Neckers organization will be Peggy Wilson, junior from Warsaw. Catherine Anderson, sophomore from Mila, will act as vice-president with Jeanne Mercer, sophomore from Rehoboth Church, as secretary. As treasurer and reporter for the club will be Johanna Biddlecomb, freshman from Richmond, and Nan Bland, sophomore from Tappahannock, respectively.

Student Standards

The Student Standards Committee has selected Dolores Hoback, junior from Wytheville, to serve as president of the group for the coming year. She will be aided by Joanne Steck, sophomore from Fredericksburg, as secretary-treasurer. Grace Booker, sophomore from Pamplin, will act as chairman of the year's calendar, and Nell Copley, freshman from Lynchburg, will serve as chairman of the student regulations committee.

H2O

Bunnie Dean Ricks, junior from Waynesboro, was elected to the presidency of the H20 Club for the coming year. Anne Crowder, sophomore from Richmond, and Anne Harding, junior from Emporia, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Monogram

Elected to the presidency of the Monogram Club was Edith Kennon, junior from Gordonsville. Rachel Peters, junior from Moneta, and Bunnie Ricks, junior from Waynesboro, will serve as treasurer and secretary of the organization respectively.

Pi Gamma Mu

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, Pi Gamma Mu, social science organization inducted nine new members. Those initiated were Martha Atkinson, Flora Ballowe, Mildred Bright, Vera Bryant, Nell Dalton, Ruth James Hamilton, Mrs. Mary A. Isley, Polly Powers, and Billie Marie Wood.

New business for the meeting consisted of elections of new officers. Lauralie Fritts, junior from Ninevah, was elected president. Jack Huegel, sophomore from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is first vice president and Mildred Bright, junior from Tazewell, second vice president. Vera Bryant, junior from Boykins, is secretary, and Nell Dalton, junior from Red Oak, treasurer. Dr. Schlegel will continue to act as the sponsor of the organization.

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Wear Flowers
For
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And Be Sure They
Come From
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For
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Attend
May Day Dance

The Rotunda

Attend
May Festival

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 2, 1951 | NO. 24

May Day Festival Will Honor Polka

VPI Southern Colonels To Play for Last Dance

The "Polka", the queen and her court, and the Southern Colonels of V. P. I. will set the tempo for the 1951 May Day dance to be held in the College gymnasium Saturday, May 5 at 8 p. m.

Carrying out the theme of the pageant "Polka Mania" begun at the Longwood Estate Saturday afternoon, the dance will center about the polka and the May Day queen and her court. The figure performed by the court will be the featured event of the last formal dance of the College session.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Southern Colonels of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute who will make their debut at Longwood with this dance. Pat Tuggle, music chairman for the festivities, has expressed the opinion that, "Although we have never had the "Colonels" in our gym, we are sure that they will live up to our greatest expectations." The orchestra is composed of seventeen members and a vocalist.

Dance Decorations

Decorations for the dance, annually sponsored by Orchesis, will feature polka figures using the colors of the pageant costumes. The court will perform at 10 p. m. before the intermission begins. The exact figure to be performed by the queen and her bevy of beauties will be revealed at that time.

The receiving line for the dance will form in the Student Lounge at 8 p. m. headed by Marian Beckner, president of Orchesis. Dr. and Mrs. Merle Lanrum, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Mary Jane Stansbury, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Hilda Lewis, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, and Marian Higgs will make up the receiving line.

Chaperones

Members of the faculty and administration who have been invited to chaperone the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Likes, Dr. C. G. G. Moss, Miss Olive T. Iler, Mrs. Josephine Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Ray A. Moore, Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, and Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster.

Tickets for the dance, priced at $1.80 stag and $2.40 drag, are now being sold to students taking part in the May Day festivities. They will go on sale to the student body this week.

Music Department Will Give Assembly

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department, will be in charge of the weekly assembly to be held Tuesday, May 8. Dr. Molnar will present an entirely musical program consisting of selected records. The records will exemplify orchestral compositions, forms or dance, tone poems, and choral composition.

The program will end with the entire assembly joining in group singing of familiar songs.

In the assembly last Tuesday the student body saw a movie picturing scenic New England. The film was sponsored by the Esso Oil Company.

Music Department Presents Annual Student Recitals

Local Piano, Voice Pupils Participate

On April 27 and 28 the voice and piano students of the music department performed for members of the faculty and student body in their annual student recitals. The recitals were sponsored by their teachers Miss Clark, Mr. Kerfoot, and Mr. Ebersole, and were held at eight o'clock in the small auditorium.

Although not all the students who performed were music majors, each of the participants had received advanced training in music.

Program

In the voice and piano recital Friday night Lura Beavers played "Reverie" by Debussy; "Hunting Song," Mendelssohn; "Intermezzo in A minor," Brahms; and "Monkey Shines, No. 11," McDonald. Winston Johnson was next on the program with her singing of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by St. Saens. Next was a rendition of Massanet's "Elegy" by Nan Bland. "Micaela's Air", a selection from Bizet's Carmen, was then sung by Dolie Wells. Sara McElroy Harvie sang "Voi, che sapete" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The recital was concluded with several pano compositions played by Billie Dunlap. She gave "Du bist die Rub" by Schubert.

(Continued on page 3)

P-TA Elects Dean Group President

William W. Savage was re-elected president of the Farmville Elementary School P-TA, at the meeting Thurs., night in the school auditorium. Mrs. Armstrong Smith was elected vice-president, and Mrs. S. W. Putney, Jr., and Mrs. Margaret D. Bruce were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The history of cooperation in operating the elementary school by the Prince Edward County School Board and by Longwood College, was outlined by T. J. McIlwaine, superintendent of the schools, and by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college.

Patrons attending the meeting authorized the executive committee to supply whatever funds possible to the grounds committee, of which E. Louis Dahl is chairman, for the purchase of playground equipment this summer. The executive committee was also authorized to purchase equipment for the school cafeterias.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson, chairman of the lunchroom committee, reported on items needed and their probable cost.

It was announced that the P-TA again would sponsor the annual recital of the Floyd Ward School of Dancing Saturday night, May 19, in the High School auditorium.



CHARLOTTE KING JONES who will reign as queen of the 1951 May Day festivities.



ROMINE MAHOOD who will serve as maid-of-honor to the 1951 May Queen.

Acting Group Elects Straw To Head Club

The college dramatic group elected Ethel Straw, junior from Brookneal, to serve as their president for the coming year. Ethel was chosen at the regular meeting of the dramatic club which was held last night.

Other officers chosen by the club include Betty Scott Borkey, junior from Bowling Green, who will act as vice-president. Cleo Holladay, freshman from Suffolk, was named secretary, and Barbara White, sophomore from Roanoke, was elected treasurer.

The group also chose officers of production, Edith Kernon, junior from Gordonsville, and Nancy Garbee, junior from Lynchburg, were chosen as co-stage managers. As technical director the group elected Harold Hutter, junior from Lynchburg. Lucy Jane Morton, junior from Farmville, was named designer. Make-up chairman will be Janice Pinkard, sophomore from Roanoke; and Barbara Caskey, a sophomore from Richmond, will act as chairman of lighting. Kitty Moore, freshman from Tazewell, will have charge of properties. Publicity chairman will be Jean Jinnette, sophomore from Raleigh, N. C. Doris Underwood, freshman from Richmond, and Mary Ann King, freshman from Smithfield, will act as co-social chairmen.

The dramatic club has recently changed the name of its organization and will henceforth be known as the Longwood Players. The new name was just one of the changes made in the constitution of the club. Other changes in the constitution include a listing of the duties of the various officers of the organization.

Pi Delta Epsilon Bids College Journalists

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has issued bids to eighteen upperclassmen.

Maxine Acree, Celeste Bishop, Roberta Browning, Betty Campbell, Nell Dalton, Lauralee Fritts, Nancy Garbee, and Bunny Gilbert, son were among those invited to join the organization.

Others who were bid were Jean Jinnett, Virginia McLean, Joan Pritchett, Bunny Ricks, Joanne Steck, Pat Taylor, Maxine Watts, Janet Wiggins, and Peggy Wilson.

Continued on page 4

Borkey Announces New Annual Staff For '52 Virginian

Betty Scott Borkey, editor in chief of the Virginian, has recently announced the members of the 1951-52 staff. The new staff has already begun to make plans for next years annual.

Harriet Minichan, sophomore from Pulaski, was chosen by Betty to serve as assistant editor. Polly Brothers, sophomore from Suffolk, will assist Mary Crawford as business manager. Bunnie Ricks, junior from Waynesboro, was named as new art editor, and Blanton Ferguson, freshman from Richmond, was chosen to act as her assistant. Nell Dalton, junior from Red Oak, will be literary editor and Anne Keith Hundley, sophomore from Boydton, willl serve as photographic editor. Other staff members are Pat Altwegg, freshman from Hilton Village; Bobbie Brown, junior from Lynchburg; Elizabeth Browning, freshman from Winchester; Mary Ann King, freshman from Smithfield; Carolyn Leffel, freshman from Richmond, Jean Pearce, freshman from Farmville, and Mary Denny Wilson, freshman from Danville.

Spanish Club To Run New Argentine Film On Thursday, May 10

The Spanish Club will sponsor the Argentine film "Dios se lo Pague" or "May God Repay You" on May 10. Arturo de Cordova and Zully Moreno will star in this full-length movie with English sub-titles.

Arturo de Cordova plays the dual role of a man who is a millionaire in a mansion by day and a beggar by night. His split personality is emphasized by complete make-up changes .

Zully Moreno is the gambling casino girl with a streak of bad luck. But the beggar, de Cordova meets her and gives her hope. As his other self, he takes her into his mansion on the condition that she will not ask who he is. The two fall in love and soon learn that the money for which they strive is not important.

Tickets for "Dios de lo Pague" may be bought in the halls or from members of the Spanish Club. Admission will be thirty-five cents. The movie will be shown at 7 p. m. in the small auditorium.

King, Mahood To Rule Over Celebration May 5

The lively, sparkling tempo of the age-old polka will set the pace for the 1951 May Day celebration at Longwood as "Polka Mania," is portrayed in dance by 230 College students.

Charlotte K. Jones, senior from Salem, will reign over the May Day festivities with Romine Mahood, senior from Emporia, as her maid of honor. They, with a bevy of class beauties gathered about them, will take part in the pageant at the Longwood Estate Saturday afternoon and again Saturday night at the annual dance.

Court Members

Sue Brewbaker, Betsy Gravely, Ann Kemp, Ann Lynch, Frances Minter, Issac Velasquez, and Charlotte Williams, representatives of the senior class, will accompany the queen and maid of honor in the May Court processional.

Junior members of this group of beauties will be Ann Motley, Jean Ridenour, and Frances Turner, Kitty Hamlet, Ann Murphy, Margaret Steele and Margaret Taylor will represent the sophomore class. Margaret S. Jones and Sylvia Reames, freshmen, will also take part in the May Court activities.

Polka Theme

"Polka Mania" selected as the theme for the 1951 May Day Festival, is the story of a dance craze of a century ago. The pageant includes four episodes combining song and dance.

The first episode "The Faran-dole Begins" takes place on a Sunday afternoon when a group of young folk gather for a song fest. One of the group, Anna Chadimova portrayed by Edith Duma, spontaneously breaks into a dance, heretofore unheard of. A song lead, Sara McElroy Harvie, leads a group in two folk tunes.

"The Polka in Transition" as the second episode will be danced by the members of Orchesis. This episode relates the emotional tensions that are released when a ballet group performs the polka, a dance novelty before a war weary people.

Polka Mania

The third episode "Poka Mania" shows the dance as it moves through central Europe from high lands to low lands, gripping every kind of people as it goes. Three folk groups, the Polish, Danish, and German perform typically characteristic polka folk dances. The Polish group includes 48 dancers; the Danish 42 dancers and the German, 40 dancers.

"The Planting of a Tree," the final episode, will bring the pageant to a close while the Czech singers return as folk dancers who set the stage for finding the most popular class of the villages. When she is found, a tree is planted before her door. Breathless dancers fling their kerchiefs high, pulling on them, turning under them into a veritable vortex. Song and dance combined through color, rhythm and many polkas echo from the vortex of the whirly circles into one mad extravaganza at the finale.

Prof. Will Direct Longwood Choir In Annual Concert

To Be Presented Tuesday, May 15

Longwood Choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, will give its annual spring concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 15 in the Methodist Church.

The program will open with the singing of four selections, the first of which will be "There Is a Balm in Gilead," by Dawson. Two Scotch arrangements by Roberton, "The Flower O' the Forest," and "Peat-Fire Smooring Prayer," will follow. "All in the April Evening," also by Robertson, will conclude this group of selections.

Peggy "Dee" Hoover will sing Milhaud's "Corcodada" as the next feature on the program.

The Longwood Madrigal Singers will then give "Ora Pro Nobis" by Williams, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, "The Nightingale" by Tschaikowsky, and "In the Delightful, Pleasant Groves" by Purcell.

Solo Numbers

Following the Madrigal Singers will be four solo numbers. The first will be McDonald's "Monkeyshines No. 2" played by Lura Mae Beavers. Mr. Joel Ebersole, a member of the Long-

Continued on page 3

Dept. Heads Attend Meet

Miss Helen Draper, head of the French department and Miss Emily Barksdale, head of the Spanish department recently represented Longwood at the annual meeting of the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and Spanish.

The meeting was held on April 28 at Madison College. Miss Barksdale is secretary-treasurer of the Association of Teachers of Spanish.

The language teachers began the day with a coffee hour and get-together at nine a. m. Following this, the two groups held their business meetings. The teachers then separated to be entertained. The Spanish instructors heard recordings of Spanish folk songs played by Dr. Martinez of the Madison faculty. The French teachers saw a dialogue film entitled "Paris", and a French story on slides, presented by the French club of Madison College.

The meeting ended with a luncheon in the senior dining hall. At this luncheon the French and Spanish teachers heard speakers Jaques Hardree of the University of North Carolina and Ermilo Abreu Gomes of the Middlebury College Spanish School.

NOTICE

Registration for the fall session 1951, will be held next week, Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 11 at 5 p. m. Instructions have been posted on the bulletin boards, and additional copies may be obtained from Dean Savage's office.

Honor? Disgrace? . . .

Honor. This small but important word has gained meaning for most of Longwood during the past few weeks — for all of Longwood except some one or two, of few persons who apparently never had any anyway!

Tragedy. A play which invovles the lives of several hundred individuals must certainly be at its peak of tragic action, for during the last act with its swift moving performance, temptation, that deadly sin, has struck, and won!

Disgrace. That is what some one has brought to Longwood, and to themselves as well, should they ever be discovered. With each dishonest act, public opinion against that individual who would dare to theaten the honor system, as well as individual personal honor, has risen and caught fire.

Spirit. Longwood is particularly known for its high standards of personal integrity, and for the fine quality of girls which it turns out in each graduating class. We know this, and we are proud of it. Our parents are proud of it, too, as are all the fine alumnae who have gone before us and helped to form the high standards to which we would attain, for Longwood and for ourselves.

Crisis. In the trying period of the past few weeks every member of the student body has risen to the cause, as if it were the most critical happening of their college career. Each one is to be commended for here personal stand against the unfortunate occurrences, and for the calmness which has existed where there might have been hysteria. To be commended also is the Student Government Council, who, under the direction of Helen Agnew, president, Dr. Moss, and Dr. Lancaster, has worked night and day in an earnest effort to solve the problems which exist, and to preserve the high sense of honor which is Longwood's. We have been helping them. Let us continue.

Prove Yourself . . .

"Yes, there has been a decided improvement in the assemblies," said a representative number of Longwood students when questioned this week. Or they replied that they wanted a variety of programs—music and movies.

They got a musical program and a movie, and they apparently didn't realize that they had their wishes, for chattering, constant squeaking of seats, even hisses and boos when they disapproved seem to show that the students of Longwood don't know exactly what they do want. How can we expect an administration to take any notice of the opinions and suggestions for improved assemblies if those administration members happen to be present during the programs and see ho wlittle we want what we say we want?

Attention (polite, if not rapt) is probably better evidence of satisfaction and pleasure than any amount of verbal commendation—undoubty it is better than the buzz of conversation during the program, whether it be good or bad.

Particularly noticeable to those who were interested, was the conduct of a number of the student body at the recent program presented by the Longwood choir. Our college singing group has been commended by many—men and women experienced in music—for their ability. Why is it that Longwood students should create a disturbance when they finally get a chance to hear what others claim good? and for which they have expressed a desire? Perhaps, they don't know what they want?

In this week's "question" the majority of students stated that they wanted changes in the assembly programs, variety, student participation. Their ideas are good and, with an administration as fair as our, they will probably be considered for next years schedule, *IF* those good ideas are backed by polite and proper conduct of the student body from which the ideas came. Let's take a listen at ourselves as well as our neighbors and keep quiet!

THE ROTUNDA

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Mary Jo Smith — Editor-in-Chief
Virginia McLean — Managing Editor
Celeste Bishop — Business Manager
Janet Wiggins — News Editor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

Regarding

ECHOS OF HITLER?

In 1948 a handsome, charming, fun-loving American, Paul Vogeler, took his pretty, blonde wife and two children to Hungary. A graduate of Annapolis and M. I. T., Vogeler became a vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and went to Hungary as American representative. In college he had acquired a reputation as a skilled sportsman. A gay companion, he was popular, intelligent, slightly nervous and quick-moving.

PAUL VOGELER ARRESTED

Still in Communist Hungary, in December, 1949, he was suddenly seized for "large scale espionage"—spying for the U. S. Four days after his disappearance Washington said they only knew what the newspapers told. Then three months of silence. Vogeler's pretty wife sent frantic cables to Washington, but her own country was not powerful enough to get a lawyer through to her husband.

PAUL VOGELER ON TRIAL

The young man confessed for 2½ hours in a dule, monotous voice to the charge against him. He stood unmoving before a famous judge whom the world had nicknamed "Hangeman" Olti. Vogeler's "counsellor" was appointed by the court, not to defend him, but to beg for mercy. Then he went to jail.

PAUL VOGELER RELEASED

One year and five months later Vogeler pale extremely high-string, completely ignorant of the Korean war, came home. People saw on the television screen this man break down. His mouth had a persistent nervous twitch. He answered slowly, after deliberation, that he would rather not tell about his examination after his arrest. About the two methods of preparing a person for trial he said thoughtfully, "One is physical. One is mental. Both are used in Hungary." When asked whether he confessed truthfully about syping for the U. S., he murmured, "I am sorry I did not perhaps live up to the American tradition under pressure."

A QUIET WASHINGTON

Certain conditions for Vogeler's release have ben met by the U. S., the State department announced. People in Washington and throughout the country, despite the warm spring breezes (88 degrees,) felt a sharp, cold shiver.

Open Letter

(Editor's note: This note of thanks was sent to the College by members of the colored families whose homes were recently burned, in appreciation for the gifts donated.)

We wish to thank the faculty, administration, and student body of Longwood College, and other citizens of Farmville who helped us after our losses by fire.

Lizzie Smith
Ula Jackson
Overton Jackson
Everline Stokes
Aubrey Stokes

Hello, Joe

Dear Comrades,

There is a national survey in progress now to determine where most people would make cuts in their budgets if their salaries were cut. One man was overheard to say that he would make his cuts right across his throat.

Comrades, distressing news has reached me. The paper said last week that someone had broken into Stalin's home and made away with the complete results of next years elections. What are you going to do?

Did you know that Adam and Eve were Russians? They had no clothes, and no dwelling. All they had to eat was apples and they believed they were in Paradise. They must have been Russians!

Here in America the divorce rate is very high, especially in Hollywood, California. Out there, anyone who can trace his ancestry back to his father is an aristocrat.

The students at Longwood College have turned to many new outdoor sports, among them, roller skating. It is good exercise, but I never know which end is up.

It seems to be the custom here to have spring weddings. One bride was overheard coming out of the church recently saying, "This is the happiest day of my life,—no more diet, no more hairdressers, no more lotions."

Must go now Comrades. A friend of mine is having her appendix removed, and I want to be there for the grand opening.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White.

Social Notes

Hampden-Sydney Finals

Among those attending the Final Dances at Hampden-Sydney College this past week end were Nell Bradshaw, Betty Abbitt, Nat Lancaster, Wanda Karlet, Jean Kreienbaum, Kitty Hamlet, Sara Ann Jones, Billie Dunlap, Winston Johnson and Barbara Dodd.

Mary Doggs, Bert Browning, Sis Burton, Betty Jo eJnnings, Nan Bland, Betty Hancock, Doris Underwood, Sylvia Reames, Liz Crockett, Mary Ann Kling, Mary Evelyn Bennett, Ann Dudley, Sally Smith, Kathy Emison, Blanton Ferguson and Caroline Traynham also attended.

Others who attended the dance were Ann Foster, Virginia Cory, Cleo Holladay, Barbara Blackman, Jean Hamilton, Ethel Straw, Fifi Carter, Faith Smith, Adrian Jennings, Pat Altwegg, Betty Islin, Geraldine Wilson and Jean Ridenour.

Also attending the dances were Mary Jane Stansbury, Marian Higgs, Emma Mae Pittard, Ella Sue Smith, Nancy Driskill, Sonia Kile, Nancy Garbee, Frances Turner, Margaret Turner, and Nancy Walker.

Convention

Ann Jones and Margaret Thomas attended the Zeta Tau Alpha convention held this past week end at the Columbia hotel in Columbia, South Carolina.

North Carolina

Louise Trinkle spent this past week end visiting at the University of North Carolina as the guest of Ray Bond.



Strolling With Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

Although there are only a few assembly programs left to be presented during this final month of school, we thought that the following answers might prove helpful in making the selections for next year's programs. The questions were: "Do you think the assembly programs have improved?" and "What type of program would you like to see and hear in the future?"

A large majority of the students expressed the opinion that the assemblies have improved this year. However, **Sue Brewbaker** declared, "There's room for more improvement. They shouldn't have a speaker every time." **Ann Kemp** added, "Something lighter and more humorous would be a welcome change. The speakers have been good, but there have been too many. I would like to be able to ask on chapel day something besides, "Who is going to be the speaker today?" **Kakie McCready** said, "On the whole, the programs have been good, but there has not been enough variety. With the exception of one or two programs, we have had a speaker at every assembly."

Mary Denny Wilson, Betsy Gravely and **Sara Lu Bradshaw** desired to see more participation and a wider variety in the programs. **Ann Mitchell Motley, Vera Bryant,** and **Frances Stringfellow** would like to have more musical programs.

Among the suggestions for improvement were: **Betty Barnes** stated, "Next year, I think it would be nice if each class would be responsible for a program." **Nancy Walthall** said, "Probably if more students had a part in planning and carrying through the programs, they might have more appeal for the student body."

Edith Kennon made a statement well worth noting: "I think everyone would enjoy the assemblies more if most of the boys' and more of the girls' behavior were better."

Surprise Your Friends!

CLIP THIS OUT AND SEND IT SOMEWHERE

Mark appropriate phrases, etc.:

Dear ——————) (Dear John) (Dear Editor),

I am (sorry) (not sorry) that I haven't written you, but I am (tired and sick at heart) (mad at you) (too broke to buy a stamp) (I don't love you anymore). Life has been (sunny) (lousy) (wet) (lifeless) (beautiful).

It seems that my (burden) (cares) (load) will never be lifted from my (back) (heart) (shoulders) (——————). Yesterday I dyed my hair (red) (green) (fuscia)—and wore my false (fingernails) (eyelashes) (——————)—I was a (sorry) (sordid) sight.

The weather around here is (hot) (cold) (indifferent)—especially in the (morning) (night) (rec). My work is becoming (more) (less) of a (habit) (inspiration) (disgrace) (bore) (to me) since I have (been chosen) (been made) the (president) (activities chairman) (pianist) (mascot) (seargent in arms) of the (Y) (Why) (hiC) (Nat'l Distributors Corp.) (Jose' Club).

I spend most of my time trying to make (good grades) (passes) (new clothes) (close friends) which helps me greatly in (scholastic standing) (social standing) (standing). Yesterday I (——————) (——————), and (——————) in my (——————).

Additional comments:

Yesterday I had a (date) (chat) (sunbath) (bath) stroll) (——————) with (John) (roommate) (Stokes) (the Coke man) (the Dean) and it was very (pleasant) (educational) (tiring) (wet) (embarassing). (He) (She) said to tell (you) (yours) that (he) (she) is (beaming) (gleaming) (dreaming) (steaming) (of) (for) (you) (yours).

Please say hello to (your mother) (the ice man) (the milk man) and tell (him) (her) to (remember) (forget) (keep always before) (him) (her) the fact that it is (my birthday) (seed-planting time) (a day of crisis).

As the bell tolls (11 o'clock) (church) (fire drill) (loudly) (faitly), I must close this (epistle) (dairy) (Spectator) (sentence), so that I can (get my beauty sleep) (dream in Technicolor) (go).

(Sincerely) (surely) (lovingly) (——————ly),

——————

Ten Students Receive Bids To H2O Club

Ten students have recently received bids to the H2O Club. These are Pat Altwegg, Nancy Atkins, Dot Boswick, Betty Collier, Ilia Desportes, Blanton Ferguson, Nancy Huff, Eleanor Koch, Dolly Vaughn, and Roberta Wiatt.

These freshmen and sophomores were chosen for their swimming ability as shown by their participation in class swimming, water pageants, and intercollegiate events. Several of them have also recently received their Red Cross Instructors certificates.

The club will hold its annual banquet at Longwood estate on May 7. The new members will be initiated soon after the banquet, although the exact date of initiation has not yet been set.

One of the plans of the H2O Club for next year, is to replace the present telegraph meets with inter-collegiate swimming meets, in which Longwood will actually meet with other college teams.

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Softball Manager Gives Game Times

Softball class games will be played during the week of May 14, according to a recent announcement by Betty Tyler, softball manager for this season.

The next two weeks will include at least seven more practices which will be used as some of the eight practices necessary for each member of a class team to have in order to be able to play.

In speaking of the class games, Betty urged that "anyone who is able to hold a bat, come out." "The only way to do anything is to practice," she urged.

The winners of the class softball games will add points to the color cup.

Choir

Continued from page 1

wood Music Department, will then sing "Vision Fugitive," from Massanet's "Heniodiade," and "Tally-Ho" by Leoni. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Ebersole at the piano. The last solo on the program, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Cappriciosso" will be played by Billie Dunlap.

Concluding the evening's program will be four songs by the Longwood Choir. These will be "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Elgar, "Serenade" by Schubert, "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" by Bennett, and "Russian Picnic" by Enders. The choir will be accompanied by Billie Dunlap at the piano.

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

THE LONGWOOD GOLF PRO'S:

Had a little chat with Mr. Graham this morning and he said that his golf class was progressing right along. It seems that he has right many potentials. Peggy Dee Hoover is one of the more outstanding. To put it as Mr. Graham said "She's a natural born golfer." It is also reported that Nell Bradshaw and Clara Borum are outstanding as well as Betsy Wilson. It seems that Nellie B. had never had a club in her hand before the present class. She's turned out to be one of the naturals also, I hear. The biggest mistake of the whole class, as the instructor puts it, is getting them to relax their wrist and to realize the importance of it's use. He says that when there's dancing envolved they manage to get limp as a dish rag, but on the golf course they get stiff as a board. But who knows, there might be another "Babe" Zaharias in the bunch. Let's hope so anyway.

DERBY TIME AGAIN:

Saturday brings the 76th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. There are about thirty five horses entered and as of yet there has been no definite top choice. There are none of the two year olds that seen to be outstanding. For this reason it is being calle the "dark horse" race. By this we mean that any one of the thirty some odd horses could take the top money. Most of the beters probably will wait until starting time before even placing their bets. This will give them a chance to find out which horse has the highest odds on it so that they can put their money on the most probable winner. For you Derby followers Eddie Arcaro, one of the nations leading jockeys, will be riding Battle Mourn which as of now has a slight edge over the rest of the field as a possible winner. You know, he's won this great classic before. A bunch of outstanding jockeys and a bunch of great horses will take part in this colorful classic on Saturday.

JUST A REMINDER:

Thought I'd put a little reminder in here about the basketball game this month between the faculty and students. It has definitely been set for Friday the 18th now. At least that's the latest word from "Cookie". Game time is 7:00 p. m. so everyone come out and see the "flashes" of the faculty meeting the "weaklings" of the student body. With such stars as "Speed" Nichols and "Tricks" Draper it looks as though the students might have a hard time.

All South America now fighting the yellow fever mosquito.

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Pi Delta Epsilon

Continued from page one

Students who hold the position of the head of a department for a publication or who have held such a position and those who have worked actively in a department for a year are eligible for membership.

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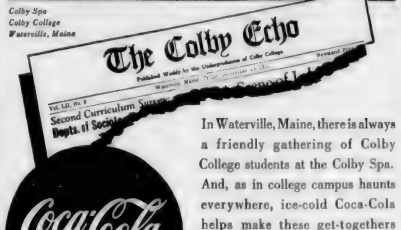
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Green 'n Whites Win Points In Archery Telegraphics; Tennis Matches Underway

Sportin' Around

From the looks of things, spring is really here at last. Most of the Longwood students don't seem to be suffering from attacks of spring fever though. Judging from the number of people on the athletic field, I'd say the effects of this year's spring are just the opposite.

For those who would like to use up their excess energy in softball, the athletic field is waiting for you Monday through Thursday, at 5:00 p. m. Come out for softball as a recreation after that day of grueling classes or student teaching. If you want to enter the class softball games, you'd better come out and get in those practices too.

Have you signed up for the class swimming meet yet? Well why haven't you? It's bound to be lots of fun for everyone, including you. Honestly, you don't know what you're missing, and your class needs you! Try to sign up if you possibly can — you won't regret it.

If you play tennis, but aren't taking a class in it this semester, there's no need to feel neglected in the least. The courts are available to you at anytime there isn't a class using them. There is only one rule you must observe while using the courts. The shoes and a regulation gym uniform. After all, this is little to ask for use of the courts.

Music Department

Continued from page 1

Liszt; "The White Peacock" by Griffes; "Minstrels", Debussy, "The lover and the Nightingale", Granados, "Six Little Piano Petaces, nos. II and IV; and "Rondo Capriccioso", Mendelssohn.

Saturday night's piano recital began with Eleanor Weddle's playing "Mantilla" by Eckstein. Next was Browning's "Oriental Juggler" played by Lillian Guthrie. Lucyle Humphries then played "Bird as Prophet" by Schumann. Jean Partridge played "Mice in the Cubboard of Old Mother Hubbard" by Smith, followed by Betty Goodson, who played "Invention in F major" by J. S. Bach. Jean Watkins was next on the program with her rendition of "Concert in C major" by Williams. Betty Gillette played "Improvization" by MacDowell. Following her was Bessie Matthews who played "Etude Melodique" by Rogers, and Jane Branch played Navarro's "Dance of Spring". Jane and Mary then played a duet, "Caps and Bells" by Turner. The program was concluded with Sara McElroy Harvie's rendition of "March" from "The Love of Three Oranges", by Prokofiev.

The music department has announced that Peggy Dee Hoover's piano recital will take place on Friday, May 11 at eight o'clock.

Round Completed In Doubles Tilts

Green and Whites racked up five points for the color cup last week by winning the annual Archery Telegraphic Meet. Playing the Regular Columbia Round, the girls fought for individual placing as well as class status.

Shooting 24 arrows at each of three ranges, 50, 40, and 30 yards, the following players obtained points in the race:

Shirley Blexton	178
Nancy Walker	141
Betty Tyler	139
Dorothy Dunford	125
Helen Castros	120
Marian Beckner	118
Alberta Hawley	114

The first round of the tennis doubles which was played off during the past week saw both red 'n whites, and green 'n whites taking top scores.

Romine Mahood and Sue Brewbaker played three sets against Eleanor Koch and Julie Dotson, to win with the scores of 6-1; 4-6; 6-2. Emma Harris and Edith Kennon racked up scores of 6-1; 8-6, against Anne Crowder and Sue Webb.

Winning with scores of 7-5; and 6-2, Helen Agnew and Helen Castros played against Eleanor Weddle and "Boots" Russell. Dot Boswick and Betsy Gravely placed over Nancy Walker and Dolores Hoback with scores of 6-3, and 6-1.

Betty Tyler and Nell Bradshaw were defeated by Marian Beckner and Jean Ridenour 6-2; 2-6; and 8-6.

It has been requested by Miss Olive T. Iler that the second round of the double matches be played off by Friday of this week.

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8 Campus Social Sororities Choose New Representatives, Officers for Pan-Hel Group

Hancock, Shelton To Fill Top Posts

New representatives to the Pan-Hellenic council have been elected by the social sororities on the campus. These representatives will serve in various offices on the council by rotation, according to the date of entrance of each sorority into the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Betty Hancock, sophomore from Suffolk and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will serve as president. Lillian Shelton, sophomore from Lively, will represent Theta Sigma Tau on the council and will serve as vice-president. Elizabeth Stone, sophomore from Rustburg, and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon will serve as secretary. Sigma Sigma Sigma will be represented by Jean Ridenour, junior from Richmond. Jean will be treasurer for the coming year.

Roberta Browning, sophomore from Winchester, is the representative from Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She will step into the position of Publicity Chairman. Janice Pinkard, sophomore from Roanoke, is the representative from Zeta Tau Alpha. She will serve as Keeper of the Records. Lucy Page Hall, sophomore from Front Royal, is the representative from Kappa Delta. She will be chairman for programs. Jerry Korbach, junior from Norfolk, is the representative from Pi Kappa Sigma. She will serve as Chairman of Rushing.

Presidents of the various sororities will also serve as members of the Pan-Hellenic Council. These are Dot Boswick, Alpha Sigma Tau; Joyce Humphries, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Virginia Dare Woody, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Polly Brothers, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Shirley Livesey, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sara Cregar, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Wathall, Kappa Delta, and May Henry Sadler, Pi Kappa Sigma.

These representatives will present to the council recommendation for changes which their sororities wish to see made in the constitution of the Pan-Hellenic Council. These recommendations will be discussed in the coming meeting of the council.

Local Organizations Choose New Officers

Kappa Delta Pi

In a recent meeting the members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, elected new officers for the coming year.

Mildred Blessing, junior from Tazewell, was chosen by the group to serve as president. Lauralee Fitts, junior from Nineveh, was elected as vice-president. Dorothy Gregory, junior from Skipworth, was chosen as secretary, and Betty Lou Harman, junior from Tazewell, was elected treasurer.

Southwest Virginia

Anne Mosely, junior from Roanoke, has been elected to the presidency of the Southwest Virginia club.

Others elected to hold office for the coming year were Patsy Taylor, vice-president; May Henry Sadler, secretary; and Elenor Weddle, treasurer.

In Modern Dry Cleaning IT'S Kleanwell Cleaners

McLean Elected To Fill Presidency Of Richmond Club

Virginia McLean, sophomore from Richmond, was recently elected by the Richmond Club to serve as president for the coming year. Anne Crowder, sophomore, will take over the position of vice-president of the club.

Others selected by the Richmonders to lead them during the next session are Eleanor Koch, freshman, who will be secretary-treasurer, and Nancy Adkins, freshman, reporter to the school paper, and to the Richmond papers.

A social committee which has recently been formed will include Ilia Desportes, Blanton Ferguson, Nancy Huff, and June Johns. Miss Kathleen G. Cover is adviser to the group.

The primary purpose of the Richmond Club is to promote interest in Longwood among the graduating members of the Richmond high schools, and to provide social functions for the forty or fifty Richmonders who attend Longwood. A spring picnic will be held within the next few weeks.

+ Senior Spotlight +



Sparkling brown eyes, a winning smile, and wearing a Tau Theta Pi pin from a fellow named Bill, that's one of our Spotlight Seniors of the week.

Agnew's right hand girl this year played in all the class games for the seniors, and walked with Chi. Tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and president of that honorary leadership fraternity this year, she's worked on the annual staff for several years and is a member of the honorary journalism fraternity.

Our secret Miss is a Phys. Ed. major from Emporia, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. If you haven't guessed her identity by now, keep a sharp lookout for the Maid-of-honor when Longwood's May Day rolls around, and you'll meet her face to face.



Ever been around the snack bar just before lunch and noticed the girl with the dark curly hair sitting at a new table chattering up a cool breeze? You know, the one with the pencil stuck behind her ear. If so you are thinking of another of our spotlight seniors.

A biology major, she always has a story dealing with her student teaching. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and served this year as Secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

This past Christmas held a special sparkling quality for her in regard to the third finger, left hand and a certain Lt.

Our mystery girl, with a "little" help, has given us a wonderful paper this year.

The seniors in last week's spotlight were Jeanne Gilman and Betsy Gravely.

May Day Group Will Trace Development of Polka Craze

"Polka Mania," the selected theme for the annual May Day pageant, will be developed by 230 Longwood students in all of its phases, Saturday, May 5 at the Longwood Estate.

Polka Mania is the story of a dance craze of a century ago, which had its beginning in Old Bohemia (Czechhoslovakia of today), spreading like wildfire in a great, whirling convulsion into other countries after it was brought to Paris. From then on, round dancing became the accepted, polite and social form of ballroom dance. Even the waltz, that so-called "wicked invention of the devil" was replaced by this hybrid in which everyone "kicked up their heels and toes, turned and whirled until they were ready to drop."

Development of Polka

The polka, pulka, or half-step became a craze at a time in history when there was revolution and counter revolution, the era between the two great revolutions in France which was felt throughout Europe. Now there appeared on the scene a national dance, which fanned out the length and breadth of the continent, permeating social life in all countries. It was danced in every town and village, even to the remotest hamlet. The same form is in revival today in this country found in the ballroom and among folk and square dances. The actual step is retained as it was then, with a new variation, but one which is highly reminscent of Old Bohemia.

The rhythmic beat of the "hop and slide and away we go" is traced in this year's May Day festival from a typical folk song, the legendary beginning of the polka in the town of Kostelec on the Elbe, through its presentation by a ballet group in Paris. From there, as it fanned out over Europe, its unique ramifications or subsequent developments are portrayed in the polkas from the countries of Poland, Denmark and Germany.

The ever lengthening farandole from the country side of Old Bohemia wove into an increasing number of concentric circles, the waltz and schottishche also became part of the craze until round dancing became the accepted form of dance, carried into modern day.

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Leadership Fraternity Taps Juniors Cook, Livesay, Tuggle, Wilson

French Club Gives Program Of Songs

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped four girls for membership at the assembly program held yesterday afternoon.

Those who were recognized for their leaderhip were Mary Helen Cook, Shirley Livesay, Patricia Tuggle, and Martha Alice Wilson.

A program of songs was presented by the French Circle before the fraternity tapping.

Y. W. C. A. President

Mary Helen "Cookie" Cook, a junior from Richmond, is the newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. She served this year as chairman of the library committee of that organization. "Cookie" is acting now as historian of the Young People's Council of the Presbyterian Church for the Synod of Virginia, and social chairman of the Westminster Fellowship. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

Shirley, a junior from Emporia, has been serving as representative from her class to the Student Government Council this year, and was recently re-elected to this position for the coming year. A member of the A. A. Council since her sophomore year, Shirley is a member of the Monogram Club, and was vice-president of her class during her sophomore year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, and president of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

House Council President

Pat Tuggle, selected president of the House Council for the 1951-52 session, is a junior from Wytheville. She served as class representative to the Student Government Association during her freshman year. Pat also served as junior representative to Student Standards. She is members of the College Choir, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, and Orchesis. Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma also claim her as a member.

Martha Alice Wilson, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, is a junior from Farmville. She served as class representative as a sophomore, and as secretary of the Student Government during her junior year. Martha Alice was president of the Westminster Fellowship as a sophomore, and is now a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Cotillion Club Elects Poarch As President

Erma "Bootie" Poarch, junior from Emporia, was elected to the presidency of the Cotillion Club at their regular meeting held last Thursday night in the Student Lounge. Conway Rice was chosen vice-president of the organization for the coming year.

Anne Moseley will serve as treasurer for the Cotillion Clubbers for the coming year, and Jean Ridenour will be the figure leader for the annual spring dance given by the club next year.

This was the first meeting for the new members of the Cotillion Club, who recently received their full membership after the annual "goat-day."



DR. JOHN W. MOLNAR, who will aid in directing the second band and orchestra clinic at Longwood this summer.

Clinic Will Be Held Here June 18-30

Young Musicians Will Participate

The second annual band and orchestra clinic at Longwood College will begin on June 18 and end on June 30. It will be sponsored by the College, the Virginia Music Educators Association, Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association, and the State Department of Education. Participants will include teachers of music, school bands and orchestra directors, supervisors of school music, and boys and girls who are members of high school bands and orchestras.

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the department of music at Longwood College, and George A. Christopher, supervisor of music in the schools of Port Washington, New York, will direct the clinic. They will be assisted by selected teachers and directors in the Virginia schools who will serve as instructors and counselors.

Dr. Molnar has served as head of the Longwood Department of Music since 1949. He has had wide experience in developing and conducting orchestras and bands in Kentucky and Ohio high schools. He served as conductor of the symphony orchestra of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for three years and was a teacher of conducting, instrumental methods, string classes and orchestration at the Conservatory.

George A. Christopher is president of the National School Band Association. Since 1940, he has been supervisor of music in the Port Washington schools and has held executive positions in the New York State School Music Association. A graduate of Wesleyan University, he has served as consultant and instructor in the summer sessions of Arthur Jordan Conservatory, New York University, and Syracuse University. This year he served as guest consultant in problems of brass instruments at the meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City.

Directors, teachers, and supervisors who enroll in the clinic will observe and participate in the band and orchestra rehearsals. They will also have classes

Continued on page 4

Wilson Wins Second Term As President Of '53 Class

Other New Officers To Serve In Fall

The Freshman Class re-elected Mary Denny Wilson from Danville as their president for the coming year. Mary Denny is a member of Cotillion Club, was co-chairman of Freshman circus, and belongs to Kappa Delta, social sorority. The class held its elections at meetings held Tuesday and Friday nights of last week.

Nell Copley of Blackstone was chosen by the class to serve as vice-president. For secretary next year's sophomores elected Blanton Ferguson from Richmond. The treasurer will be June Horton, also from Richmond.

Paula Dovel from Panama and Eleanor Koch, Richmond, will serve as government representative. And the Class of '53 will be represented on student standards by Libby McClung of Abington and Betty Islin from Hilton Village.

Lyn Hill from Richmond was chosen to serve as sophomore house president. This group of new officers will assume their duties next fall.

Seniors Will Give Speeches, Songs In Assembly Tues.

The traditional senior assembly will be highlighted by a farewell speech by Betsy Gravely, president of the senior class, next Tuesday, May 22, in the Methodist Church.

A response will be made by Peggy Harris, president of the incoming senior class, who will also announce the senior chosen as honorary classman by the juniors. Traditionally the honorary classmen returns in the fall to lead the figure for the senior dance with the president of that class.

The color cup award to the classes who have won the most points in sports for the year will be made by Nancy Walker, president of the Athletic Association.

The entire senior class will sing farewell songs to the College and the underclassmen. They will then form an arch with their caps, under which the juniors will march to the tune of the Alma Mater, thus taking their first step toward becoming full - fledged seniors.

This will be the final assembly program of the year.

Mexican Art Exhibit Displayed By Library

An exhibit of Mexican art is now on display in the periodical room of the library. The pictures in the exhibit were done by children in seven public elementary schools in Mexico City. They are the results of an experiment in art education by the painter Gabriel Garcia Maroto, and sponsored by the Ministry of Public Education of Mexico.

The project was established to prove the ability of children to express through painting their world as they see it.

Mr. Williams Will Give Address At Commencement Exercises For 1951 Graduating Class

Annual Student Art Exhibit Features Work of Majors

The annual student art exhibit went on display in the Art Department and the browsing room of the library last Saturday, May 12 and will continue through May 18. This annual exhibit is representative of the types of art work completed by the students in the department during the year and includes a variety of mediums and subjects.

Outstanding in the exhibit is the work of the eleven art majors. Their work is exceptional in all the fields of art represented. Joan Pritchard, Mary Moore Karr, Lucy Jane Morton, Bunny Ricks, Hattie Swihart, Jean Gilman, Gene Moore, Blanton Ferguson, Margaret Steele, Mary Jean Sandvig, and Bert Browning are the majors.

Work on exhibition by the general art structure class features different forms of architectural decoration including mosaics, plaster, carving in relief, and stain glass windows. Outstanding members of this class were Kathy Emison, Martha Wilson, Ann Dudley, and Elba Constaner.

The art education class has on display paintings, chalk, drawings and crayon work. Of particular interest are the paintings using local buildings as subject matter. Exceptional students in this group are Dorothy Boswick, Beverly Marsh, Pat Lee, Ethel Straw, Janet Wiggins, and Nancy Purdum.

Included in the ceramics class display are cream and sugar sets, flower containers, ash trays, and figurines. Contributing to this display were Ann Biddlecomb, Emma May Pittard, Ann Edmonds, Frances Turner, Ruth Hamilton, and Jean Smith.

Craft class work on exhibition includes tooled and carved leather, aluminum etching, decorated boxes, sculpture, and silver jewelry. Those whose work is represented in this display other than the art majors are Nancy Gillie, Mary Alice Wilson, Shirley Livesay, Jean Ridenour, Leonard Shaw, Ann Biddlecomb, and Marian Beckner.

The work of the watercolor and oil classes has received special emphasis this year and is on display in the browsing room of the library. Examples representing the best student work done in the classes throughout the year are on exhibition. The subjects used include still life, landscape, figures, and flowers. Most of the pictures are of predominantly local subject matter and were sketched from the campus or surrounding neighborhood. In addition outstanding work was done by Helen Agnew, Molly Hersman, Harold Griffin, Monita Key, Ann Lynch, and Nancy Reed.

Junior art major, Lucy Jane

Continued on page 3

Editor Gives Issue Review

The last issue of the Colonnade for the 1950-51 session will be published shortly, it has been announced by Nancy Garbee, editor-in-chief. The cover and editorial of this issue will have as their theme graduation. Bert Browning is in charge of the cover. Short stories, essays, poetry, book reviews, and humor will be included in the issue.

A short story by Sally Brickman, which won third prize in the annual Colonnade short story contest, will be featured in this issue. Her story is entitled "Austerity's Child". A short story with Puerto Rican atmosphere, entitled "Marianela', will be contributed by Olga Rodriquez. Her's is an adaptation from the novel, "Marianela" by Benito Perez Galdol. Other short story contributors will be Mary Leigh Meredith and Billie Barber.

An essay by Edward Parks, "As I Remember It", is based on his experiences in World War II. An essay by Betty Collier, entitled "Confessions of a Nicotine Fiend" will also appear in this issue. Helen Tanner is in charge of essays.

Poetry contributors will be Barbara Caskey, Marian Thompson, Nancy Adkins, Doris Horne, and Nancy Lawrence. The poems in this issue have been edited by Flora Ballowe.

Humor and cartoons will be supplied by Joan Pritchett, Lucy Jane Morton, art editor, is in charge of illustrations.

The Colonnade will go to press at the end of May, and students will receive copies before they leave school for the summer vacation.

Longwood Selects Museum Painting

The Longwood Purchase Prize Award Committee has selected a painting by Mrs. Edith Lemon Dedford, a Richmond artist, from the works of Virginia artists exhibited in the Virginia Biennial Exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond to be bought by the College, it was announced by Mrs. Janice Lemen, chairman of the committee. The painting selected by the committee, "It Started Early This Morning" is the first painting to be purchased by the college from its recently established fund for the purpose of collecting works of Virginia artists.

According to an article printed in the Richmond News Leader, Mrs. Dedford is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. Her work has been exhibited at the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown where she won a second prize in 1941 and a first in 1943 and in the Ohio Valley Oil and Watercolor Show where she took first prize in 1942. Mrs. Dedford also held a one-man show at the Butler Art Institute in 1947. Her work won the popular prize for the Spring Salons of the Butler Institute in 1946, 1947, and 1948.

Her objectives in painting "It Started Early This Morning", Mrs. Dedford says, were based on the fact that she feels that "most of us are essentially lonely and it was that mood I strove to effect in my snow scene . . . it was painted from memory, rather impressions, with all the artistic license a painter is entitled to use. I feel strongly that design is something that can't be achieved by following rules too closely.

Continued on page 4

Maryland Bishop To Deliver Sermon

Mr. Robert F. Williams, secretary of the Virginia Education Association and editor of the organization's **Journal**, will deliver the commencement address to the class of 1951 at the graduation exercises in the Jarman Auditorium, June 4.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Roanoke College, receiving his master's degree from Columbia University, New York City. He became Superintendent of Schools in Smyth County after teaching there for several years. Mr. Williams, has also had experience as a journalist. In 1942, he became State Superintendent of Elementary Education and was promoted to the Directorship of Elementary Education two years later. He has served as secretary of the Virginia Education Association since 1946.

According to Dr. Lancaster, Mr. Williams "is a very interesting speaker and has done an outstanding job as secretary of the V. E. A."

Baccaulaureate Speaker

Bishop Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland since 1943, will deliver the baccaulaureate sermon to the seniors in the Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m., Sunday, May 3.

Bishop Powell is a native of Alabama. He attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Virginia. A graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Bishop Powell holds honorary degrees from that institution and the University of the South at Sewannee. For eleven years he was in charge of the St. Pauls

Continued on page 3

Dr. Lancaster Heads Education Committee In Recent Meeting

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster who has recently been promoted to the chairmanship of the Committee on Accrediting of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers of Education, spent part of last week in New York at a meeting of the group.

The committee met to perfect plans for the intervisitation programs which will be put into effect next fall. According to Dr. Lancaster, elaborate studies to perfect procedures for examining colleges and institutions have been made during the past several years.

The intervisitation programs were evolved from this study and will go into effect during the fall of 1951 when teams of four, led by a dean or president who has attended one of the training schools, will begin visiting various colleges throughout the country.

Notice

All library fines must be paid by May 26. Names of students owing fines after that date will be sent to the registrar and grades will be withheld. All books will be due May 22. After that date, books may be taken out by special permission only. Grades will be withheld for overdue books also.

Well Done, Administration . . .

ORCHIDS and CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the Longwood administration for the change in the system for registration made this spring. Hearty approval by the students seems evident, not only through the opinions voiced in answer to this week's question, but through the unprinted statements of those registering for fall classes. Some of the faculty, also, have shown that they are in favor of the new method used.

ORCHIDS for cutting the time formerly required on the part of student, faculty and administration members. It seems that those who have ben here for only one previous registration have seen the vast difference between five days of searching for a professor to sign a schedule, if he doesn't have a class when the student arrives at his office, and the two days of going to the office and waiting in line for a short time.

Too, the professor is saved much wear and tear on his nerves and peace of mind when he knows that students will be in his office at scheduled hours. Previously he stayed in that office during periods when work somewhere else could have been done because not a student showed up! With the time saved by the new procedure, students and faculty have found extra minutes to do the work required of them.

CONGRATULATIONS for being an administration willing to change their ways of doing things, no matter how old the former practice, when a new method seems much more efficient. The students of Longwood may consider themselves fortunate, for this reason if for no other, because there are many colleges whose leaders are so "stayed in their ways" that effecting a change in procedure is like "pulling an eye tooth."

True, many seem to have found flaws in the system used this spring, such as having to stand in line so long a time, particularly for the final approval by Dean Savage and for approval by the department head. The approval is innevitable, but another method of going about it might make the job easier on the part of all concerned. The students, in criticizing, should remember that it is a rare thing for a new idea to be perfect on the first trial.

With the administration making such a splendid change, seemingly with the good of everyone in mind, the students may depend on the that administration doing their best in the coming years in every matter which concerns the College. The Rotunda, speaking for all those who have evidenced the same opinion, thank the leaders of Longwood for a job well done!

Keep Your Honor . . .

As exams draw near (and they begin in a little more than a week), once again the student body must examine their individual ideas as to what is honorable and what is not.

During exam week, perhaps more than at any other time, our ideals are tested. Few students want to lose the trust which the faculty, the administration, the staff, and the rest of the student body have in their honor. Nor do they wish to lose their own sense of moral integrity. ***But*** to the senior for whom failure on just one exam ination may mean failure to graduate or to the underclassman who must pass her exams in order to return to Longwood next year or perhaps to the student who wishes to please her parents with a good record, the question may arise—"Isn't making the grade I desire worth the sacrifice of honor?" The student should consider the other side of the question—"Is graduation or returning to college or pleasing parents worth the life-long realization which she would carry in her heart that she had failed in an obligation to herself and to others?"

The handbook advises us that "a high sense of honor, in all relationships and activities, should be one of a person's most cherished possessions." Without honor no individual can truly have self respect. Again and again we hear that the person who violates what she knows is right is a miserable person. We also have heard that the person who cheats, cheats only herself, for anything she may think she has gained is an empty triumph.

We Longwood students have long been proud of our honor system and the fact that we live by the dictates of honor and honesty. Let us not allow this coming period of trial destroy our right to this pride.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951

Regarding

To a political argument overheard on a Farmville-bound bus Sunday night there were definitely humorous and varied reactions. Those who eavesdropped on this argument about Washington's political mess either sighed resignedly, or nodded their heads violently, or smiled cynically. The majority, however, were bored and dropped off to sleep. They had heard it all before. The catch-words of the conversation no longer "caught". They were trite, automatic terms. Here are some of them.

"Fired": This fine old American term was repeated frequently coupled with the word, "quit." Was MarArthur fired for not "minding his own business"? Why did the entire Security Commission, headed by Fleet Admiral Mimitz quit? This Commission was set up to safeguard the nation's internal security against Communism. Another possible victim of the "firing" game is Secretary of State Acheson. At this point in the argument Acheson was described in the well-used adjective—"bungling."

"Blackmail": Americans are not hesitant to use this term in connection with politics. And, in Washington, India was accused of playing Russia against the United States, blackmailing us for a free gift of 2,000,000 tons of grain. How could "good old rich Uncle Sam" be "done in"?

"Candidates for presidential election" is a large thought lurking in the background and becoming hot for debate everywhere. The debators on the bus and their eavesdroppers shook their heads in common bewilderment. To whom could they give leadership of their nation, and, possibly, the rest of the world? Eisenhower claims he would refuse such an offer. Truman "cut off his own nose to spite his face". And that leaves Senator Robert A. Taft.

"A clear warning" or "threat": Such terms have practically lost signifiance in this world of political undercurrents, threats and promises. However, Great Britain was given a "clear warning" to "change her course". Bluntly put, does this mean the United State would cut off help to England, if the latter continues to send war materials to Red China through Hong Kong? We are still the "richest nation."

"Bloodshed": Here was the one word that caught and held. There seemed to be no one in that bus that did not give their attention to this, despite its age and use. After a vain effort to repulse a Red column the Americans "were forced to withdraw".

Hello, Joe

by Barbara White

Dear Comrades,

Saturday there was a big wedding in the church across the street and we sat down to wait for the bride and groom to exit. After a few minutes, the happy pair came out, a little, wan, toothless man pushing a white-haired lady in a wheelchair. They were the most conservative couple; they waited until they could afford marriage.

Last night the Sophomores entertained the Seniors with a party. It was some shindig. The pink lemonade flavored like vodka.

Received a letter from Comrades Hans, Fritz, and Mow. They went mountain climbing and Mow fell into a crevice. Fritz shouted, "Look Hans, No Mow."

The letter also said that Fritz was very happy recently when his wife had a second child. They decided to name their first Tom but the birth certificate came back as Thomas, and Fritz let it go at that. However, when this boy came along, Fritz got the registrar of births on the phone and said, "Look here, you. Last year we had a son whom we wanted to name Tom. You made it Thomas. This one's name is going to be Jack. Now let's not have any trouble with you this time."

Vacation time is coming and we are all longing to get home to the family and Ma's home cooking. Mother bakes a cake every Saturday night. She has to do it when we are all there, so the whole family can gather by the oven to get the cake out.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Pinned

Margaret Ann Shelton received a Pi Kappa Alpha pin from Jim Combelic of Hampden-Sydney this past week end.

Sylvia Reames received a Sigma Chi pin from D. O. Chichester of Hampden-Sydney.

Receives Miniature

Chris Davis attended the Tech Ring Dances this past week end and received a miniature from Tommy Grizzard.

Tech Dances

Patty Derring, Nell Bradshaw, Anne Murphy, Betty Scott Borkey, Mary Evelyn Bennett and Betty Islin also attended the Ring Dances.

Others were Sally Smith, Liz Crockett, Poppy Reed, Pat Taylor, Sally Brickman, Mary B. Smith, Chailice Haydon, Hetty Abbitt, and Margie Davis.

Duke

Cleo Holliday, Winnie Dunnavant, and Betty Benton attended the PiKa parties at Duke University this past week end.

Washington and Lee

Maxine Watts visited W.&L. and attended the Phi Gamma Delta Fiji Island party with Gray Castle.

Randolph-Macon

Sara Lu Bradshaw and Frances Thomas attended the Senior Dance at Randolph-Macon this past week end.

Kappa Alpha Party at Hampden-Sydney

Lucy Page Hall, Nat Lancaster, Pat Lee, Joanne Pershing, Pat Altwegg, Billie Marie Wood and Lucy Jane Morton attended the Kappa Alpha party at Hampden-Sydney.

Recent Dances

Betty Jo Jennings visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis last week end and attended a First Classman's Hop.

Louise Minor and Mary Dain Richardson attended the dances at Yale University last week end.

Pat Altwegg attended the Ring Dances at North Carolina State last week end with Don Seward.

Margaret Thomas and Ethel Straw attended the Kappa Alpha Rose Ball at William and Mary.

Sorority Installation

Helen Tanner visited the University of North Carolina this past week end where she participated in the installation services of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta.



Pupils' Pleasant Pastimes-Picnics-Prove Problematic

By Joanne Steck

Yes, in the spring gals and guys are liable to do most anything—now take picnics for instance—there's the typical girl who cuts her two o'clock class to go to the "lake". But then her date doesn't get here till 3:30 — anyway he came—who can complain?

So—we all (and by all we mean about 15 people) pile in one De-Salle coupe with no back seat, and roar westward in a cloud of smoke and burning rubber. Now we stop by some little clip joint and get "goodies" and we're off again. Only this time we go about a quarter of a mile and sputter to a stop—no gas—no oil—no nothing! We file the spark plugs down, tie a few wires together, pour in a gallong of kerosene and we're off again!

When it's almost dark, and we don't have lights anyway, we get there—at long last. We can go for a nice dip and relax with a hot dog and drinks. Eh, what? —no drinks—soooo you and your date (the one iwth the hot rod) are elected to go after 'em. Approximately one hour and seventeen minutes later you return—that is, after one blowout, one detour, and after a few other minor mishaps. Ah, now for a hot dog—there's one there on the ground. You run and wash it off: and seeing no rolls, decide to eat it just plain burned like it is. After you've choked that down, some dear soul informs you, "oh, we've got plenty of rolls right there on the table." You just didn't see them, not having been blessed with cat eyes.

By that time, we're already exhausted, but one must join in the fun and fellowship which can last only ten minutes for one must be back by eight o'clock, you know. Sooo we pack ourselves in the traditional sardine fashion and sputter off to a start. Plenty of time, only we find out our watch has stopped and it's not quarter to seven; it's quarter to eight and we've got eighteen miles to go in fifteen minutes.

Never say die! So we close our eyes and hang on tight. We do arrive in Farmville sooner or later and collapse on the bed for

(Continued on page 3)

Strolling With Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

by Stokes Overbey

In view of the new system which was used for registration last week, the student body was asked to express an opinion about the innovation. The general concensus was one of approval.

Maria Jackson declared, "I like the new method very much because you don't have to spend your time running after the faculty." **Pat Tuggle** added, "I approve of it because I don't see any point in dragging out for five days what can be done in two."

Mary Helen Cook said, "I think it saves time and lots of confusion, but couldn't some better method be used for getting Dean Savage to approve the schedules? Perhaps each class (sophomores, juniors, seniors) could have a separate day to get his approval."

Many students stressed the time and worry which the new method saves. **Barbara Brown** stated, " I like it because it's easier on both faculty and students. It's much more systematic and efficient." **Mildred Blessing** pointed out, "It helps the faculty and administration because they don't have to be worrying with students all week."

June Foreman and **Millie Evans** mentioned the fact that the students no longer had to dash around between classes looking for faculty members. **Shirley Roberts** said, "You can get it done quickly and have that much more peace of mind. And the seniors had two free afternoons to write term papers in!"

May Henry Sadler, Peggy Hoover, and **Peg Peery** shared the opinion that if the registration is for a short period of time, students don't exercise their tendencies to put things off until the last minute. **Ann Lawrence** disagreed, "The two days for registration caused a stampede to get in lines. This method necessitated a lot of waiting and wasted time on the part of students. If the registration is spread out over a week, you don't have that problem."

Branchy Fristoe suggested, "Perhaps the method could be changed to having one day for teachers to sign up and one day for Dean Savage to approve. However, I think the new system is better, because before you couldn't find the teachers half the time."

Betsy Gravely stated, "Yes, this system gives the seniors more time to make up their minds about what they want to take next year."

Seaway project called vital for U. S. steel producers.

1,288 young Navajos attend U. S. school to rehabilitate tribe.

Defense program is reported ahead of World War II pace.

Griffis says he seeks to ease United States bar on Spaniards.

The Spectator

By JIMMY THOMPSON

THE LONG AWAITED GAME:

Well, at last the long awaited game between the faculty and students has materialized. I guess you all have seen the posters throughout school advertizing it. Talked to "Cookie" again this morning and she showed me a list of the faculty members that were going to play. Some of them are screams. Take Mr. Coyner for example. It is rumored that he will be one of the cheerleaders for the faculty. Also, "Tippy" and "Happy" are included in this group. Miss Bedford and Miss Baron are slated to play too. So, all you kids, let's don't forget this game. It's Friday night in the gym at 7:15 and the admission is only 15c. Plenty of action is promised.

SOME HOT TENNIS:

From what I've been nearing lately there's been some hot tennis games here at Longwood this spring. It seems that Borum and Gillie had a hard time getting by Mahood and Brewbaker Monday. By way of the grapevine I hear Gillie took a sun bath during the tilt. What about that Gill? Well, anyway spring is here and if you're looking for a phys-ed major, the place to go is to the tennis courts. You'll find them there working on points for the color cup. By the way, that reminds me; have you signed up for the swimming match yet?

SPORTS BRIEFS:

Wake Forest lost its chance for the southern conference baseball championship Monday when Duke defeated them for the fourth time this year. They had won it for the two years previous. Boxing is finally being brought back to Virginia, tonight in Richmond. It's the first time scheduled bouts have been held in the capital city since the mid-thirties. At Blacksburg Saturday an inter-squad game was held at the climax of spring football practice. It's reported that the "Gobblers" are on the way back up the ladder but they are not making a very fast progress. Mosely says they only have material for one team. That's odd—the biggest college in the state with the worst football team!

Art Exhibit

Continued from page 1

Morton, from Farmville has displayed in the galley between the west wing of Ruffner Hall and Library Hall five of the six water colors which she entered in the Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship contest. The contest was open to anyone now in art school or college and the award was $1500. The results of the contest were announced May 7 and the scholarship went to a student currently studying at the Art Students League in New York City.

Commencement

Continued from page 1

Church at the University of Virginia.

Rector of Emanuel Church in Baltimore for six years, Bishop Powell became dean of the Washington Cathedral in 1937. In 1941 he was elected Bishop Coadjutor for the Diocese of Maryland and served there until he became Bishop of Maryland.

The constructors have stated that the Jarman Auditorium will be ready for use for the baccaulaureate and commencement exercises.

LC Women's Tennis Team Defeats Lynchburg College In Singles, Double Matches

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Well, the spring doubles tennis tournament is almost up to the semi-finals! So far, two rounds of the tournament have been played. In the first round Huff and Jones lost to Vaughan and Wente by a default, Agnew and Castros defeated Russel and Weddle 7-5; 6-2; and Boswick and Gravely won over Walker and Hoback 6-3; 6-1. Also in the first play-off Beckner and Ridenour were victorious over Tyler and Bradshaw by a score of 6-2; 2-6; 8-6; Koch and Dotson were beaten 6-1; 4-6; 6-2 by Mahood and Brewbaker, and Webb and Crowder lost to Harris and Kennon 6-1; 8-6.

In the second round which was played off on May 9, Agnew and Castros won over Boswick and Gravely by a score of 6-1; 6-4, while Mahood and Brewbaker defeated Beckner and Ridenour 9-7; 4-6; 7-5. Borum and Gillie, two of our fair haired Green 'n Whites, came forward in the round to win over Harris and Kennon 6-1; 6-1.

Our two semifinal matches will consist of Vaughan and Wente (Red 'n Whites) playing against Agnew and Castros (Green 'n Whites), and Brewbaker and Mahood against Borum and Gillie. The winners of these two matches will play each other for the championship.

Longwood Tallies 4; Lynchburg Takes 1

The Longwood women's tennis team defeated a team from Lynchburg College Thursday, May 10, by a score of 4 to 1.

Sue Main, of the Lynchburg team, took one victory over Marian Beckner with the scores of 6-1 and 6-1. Longwood returning to take the other two singles matches and two doubles.

Dot Boswick, sophomore, battled with Ann Thompson in the longest match of the day, finally taking the match by winning two of three sets. Tallies for the sets were 4-6, 6-0, and 6-2.

Clara Borum defeated Lynchburg player Hazel Crawford 6-4 and 6-2, gaining an easy victory with her swerve and smashing forehand.

Longwood Takes Doubles

The doubles matches were taken by the Longwood teams, the first set being played by Else Wente and Dolly Vaughn against Sally Swartz and Ann Sutherland. They took the match by scores of 6-1 and 6-3.

Nancy Gillie and Clara Borum doubled to meet Marian Eulse and A. B. Griffin, Lynchburg netters. The high ranking Gillie-Borum combination defeated their opponents 6-0 and 6-1.

The final tally for the game added up 4 points for Longwood to 1 for Lynchburg.

Picnics

Continued From Page 2

a week of recovering.

Now don't go wrong—we have all types of picnics. There's the intellectual type where you read poetry out in the woods and commune with nature, or the type that you dance ballet on the beach or play musical chairs with the faculty, and watch them unbend (just for kicks). Yes, in the spring, gals and guys are liable to do most anything.

"Marvelous in Motion!"



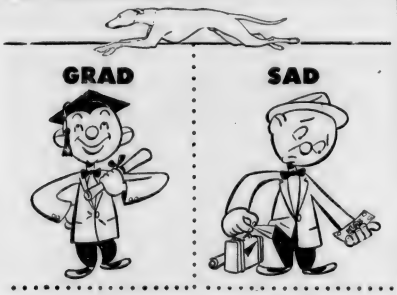
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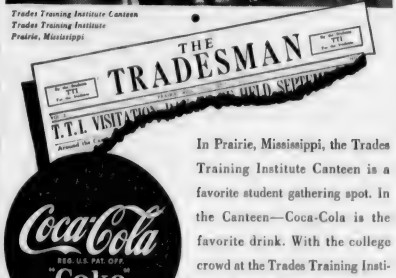
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Sr. Banquet To Be Held Tomorrow

Seniors Requested To Dress Formally

The annual senior banquet will be held in the College dining hall Thursday, May 17 at the regular dinner hour. Seniors have been requested to dress formally, and the underclassmen to dress in Sunday attrire.

Committees for the banquet have been selected and chairmen announced, according to Betsy Gravely, president of the class. Jane Lyon is serving as head of the menu committee, with Frances Harper as chairman of the decorations. Heading the program committee is Bobby Pollard.

The menu for the banquet consists of a fresh strawberry cocktail, ham steaks with broiled, sliced pineapple, and an asparagus casserole. New potatoes with parsley sauce, stuffed tomato salad, rose-bud radishes, celery, olives and whole wheat rolls will be included in the main course. Iced tea with lemon and mint will be served.

Lime sherbert with cocoanut balls and after dinner mints will be served as desert.

Purchase Prize

Continued from page 1

but that it asserts itself through the artist's painting from his heart."

This snow scene by Mrs. Dedford is a painting with fresh, unusual perspective. One very small figure is incorporated in the composition. The size and color make the painting suitable for hanging in the rotunda.

+ Senior Spotlight +



This week's featured senior is a reddish-brown haired young lady who hails from down in Hopewell, Va.

A major in English, this cute miss has long since proven her abilities along that line with her membership in such organzations as Beore Eh Thorn and Pi Delta Epsilon. She also displayed her dramatic ability with the part she played in "As You Desire Me," the Dramatic Club's recent presentation.

She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Dramatic Club, and plans to spend the coming summer working at Western State Hospital.



This week's cute little (and I do mean little) outstanding senior is an English major.

Outstanding for her leadership abilities as well as her knack for journalism, our secret Miss of this week is the outgoing Co-Editor in Chief of the Rotunda, and recently ended a year as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. This little "Wheel" is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

For those of you who are still too dense to guess her name, there will be no trouble even for you when I tell you that she has acquired a very appropriate nickname because of her small stature.

Read It and Weep

Examination Schedule

Date of Exam	8:05 a. m. Classes meeting:	1:05 p. m. Classes meeting:
Monday, May 28	— 11:05 a. m. MWF	10:05 a. m. TTS
Tuesday, May 29	— 11:05 a. m. TTS	8:05 a. m. MWF
Wednesday, May 30	—10:05 a.m. MWF	9:05 a. m. MWF
Thursday, May 31	— 9:05 a. m. TTS	2:05 & 3:05 p. m. MWF
Friday, June 1	— 8:05 a. m. TTS	1:05 p. m. MWF

All classes with laboratory take examination in class period.

All classes meeting five times a week take the examination as scheduled for class periods coming three time a week.

Any conflicts—see your instructor.

Music Clinic

Continued from page one

and round-table discussions in instrumental class methods, music materials, ensemble techniques, rehearsal techniques, and homogeneous class methods.

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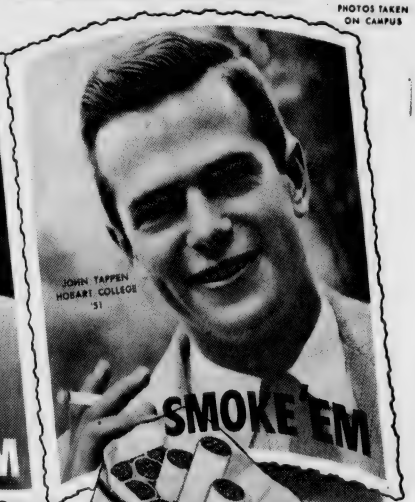
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The Rotunda

Congrats
1951 Senior Class

VOLUME NO. XXX | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 23, 1951 | NO. 26

Mr. McCorkle Gives Commencement Plans For Week, June 2-4

Weekend To Begin With Sr. Class Day; At 4 P. M. Saturday

The schedule for the commencement week, June 2 through June 4, has been announced by Mr. Thomas McCorkle, head of the graduation exercises.

Senior class day exercises will start at 4 p. m. on Saturday, June 4, with a welcome by Betsy Gravely, president of the class of 1951. The class song will follow. Betsy Wilson will give the class history, followed by the presentation of the symbol of office. Next, the presentation of gifts will be made by Jeanne Farmer, and Miss Helen Costan, president of the Longwood Alumnae Association, will formerly induct the graduates into the association of Longwood Alumnae. The singing of the Farewell Song will be followed by the forming of the traditional Daisy Chain outside, on the campus.

A reception for seniors and their little sisters will be given on Saturday at the home of President Dabney S. Lancaster. The hour for this occasion has been set for 8:30 p. m., to be followed by the Lantern Parade at 10:30.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Right Reverend Noble C. Powell, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Maryland at 8 p. m. on Sunday, June 3. The Reverend Jean A. Vache will give the Invocation at this service, and the Longwood Madrigal Singers will render Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Mr. Robert W. Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday, June 4, at 10:30 a. m., with the Reverend John Wynn Myers giving the Invocation. Conducted by Dr. John W. Molnar and accompanied by Billie Dunlap, the Longwood Choir will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will award the degrees and an announcement of the honor graduates will be made.

Dean Savage Writes Financial Aid Booklet For Virginia Colleges

A directory of Financial Assistance Available to Freshmen in Member Colleges of the Association of Virginia Colleges has recently been published by the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Compiled by Dean William W. Savage, this directory will be distributed to high school counselors and principals, and made available to high school seniors for their use in selecting a college where they might obtain financial aid.

In the pages of the booklet are found listed the thirty - seven member colleges of the Association of Virginia Colleges. The information given includes the college's classification, type of student body, its 1950-51 charges to students, and statements regarding loans, part-time employment, and scholarships available to freshmen.

This is the first publication of this type that has been compiled in Virginia. Dean Savage as chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with Colleges has compiled this book of information furnised by all the white col-

Continued on page 4

Juniors Announce Choice of Gravely "Honor Classman"

Traditional Assembly Features '51 Seniors

Yesterday's traditional senior assembly was high - lighted by Betsy Gravely's being announced as the "Honorary Classman," chosen by the junior class. Betsy, senior class president, having received this honor, will return next year to help lead the figure at the senior dance.

The Senior Assembly was opened with a talk by the Reverend John Wynne Myers, minister of the Methodist Church. He directed his message to the graduating class.

Betsy delivered a short farewell message, and a response was given by Peggy Harris, president of this year's junior class. This was followed by a medley of songs sung by the entire senior class, a farewell to the other classes and to the school in song.

Farewell Songs

This was started off with a peppy rendition of "Green n' White" and "Fight, Fight for Green n' White" was also sung. Songs were sung to each of the classes by the seniors: "Dear Freshmen," "Here's to You, Sophomores," and "The Class of Our Dreams, the Junior Class." Several production and circus songs were sung by the class, including "Mother Goose Goes Wild," "Jamestown," "Go Down to Egypt Land," "On the Old Board Walk," and the winning song in the song contest this year, "Hail, Longwood College."

Two songs to Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, the senior class sponsor, and many sentimental farewell songs were given. "These Foolish Things," "College Days Are Almost Over," "We Bid You Good-Bye," "Dear Farmville S. T. C.," "Our College Friendships," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and finally "Seniors of '51, We Bid Adieu," and "Farewell to Thee", closed the seniors' presentations.

The juniors officially took up their role as seniors, when, to the tune of the Alma Mater, they walked out through an archway made by the seniors raised caps.

Colleges Make Plans For Graduate Work

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will attend a meeting at the University of Virginia with representatives from Madison and Lynchburg colleges to perfect plans for an attempt to set a state-wide graduate program.

The graduate program which has been discussed in this paper previously would be a system in which Longwood, Madison, and Lynchburg colleges would cooperate with the University of Virginia, William and Mary College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Richmond in the graduate program which already exists in the latter colleges.

Dr. Lancaster, in speaking of the project, expressed the hope that the plans will go through to the satisfaction of every institution involved.

115 Seniors to Receive Degrees At 67th Graduation Exercises In Jarman Auditorium June 4

Student Government Elects Dr. Jeffers New Advisor



DR. GEORGE W. JEFFERS, who has recently been selected to the post of advisor to the Longwood Women's Student Government Association.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, Longwood professor, was unanimously chosen by the Student Body to serve as advisor to the Student Government Association, at a meeting held Monday night in the Methodist Church.

Chosen to fill the job vacated recently by the resignation of Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, who has served the Student Body in this capacity for a number of years, Dr. Jeffers will take up his duties soon.

Dr. Jeffers came to Longwood twenty-five years ago, in 1926, to join the Biology department staff. He is head of the Biology department here, and has been noted in the book "American Men of Science" for his outstanding work in the field of marine biology.

Born in Freshwater, Newfoundland, Dr. Jeffers went to Massachusetts to do his first college work. There he graduated from Boston University with a B. S. degree, and later received his M. A. Continuing his studies at the University of Toronto, Dr. Jeffers received his Ph.D. and did asistantship work in marine biology there.

His further accomplishments in the scientific field are brought to light with the knowledge that for three years he served as Di-

(Continued on page 3)

Alumnae Presents Friezes To College

Six plaster reproductions of Luca Della Robbia's "Singing Gallery" have been presented to the college by a Longwood alumna, Mrs. Arthur Maddox (Susie Ware Warner, class of 1902) in memory of her husband, Dr. Arthur Maddox-a former professor here. These friezes have been hung in the new Jarman Auditorium.

The color scheme for the walls, etc., of the new auditorium have been planned to blend with the cream beige of the friezes. The originals from which the friezes were cast were completed in 1445 by the Italian Renaissance artist, Luca Della Robbia, to be hung in the organ loft of the cathedral in Florence. The work represents in ten delicate relief panels angels and boys singing and playing on various instruments to the rhythmic movement of the dance. These marble friezes created a new school of sculpture and are well known in the field of art. Today they hang in the Cathedral Museum.

The six panels chosen to be reproduced for Jarman auditorium are representative of Robbia's work. They are done in pale biege plaster and blend nicely with the other colors being used in decorating the auditorium.

Mrs. Maddox of Dunnsville has shown a great deal of interest in Longwood. The valuable Chinese prayer rug hanging in the hall outside Miss Gleaves' office was presented her, and she has been interested in having an alumnae house on campus.

Dr. Maddox, in whose memory the friezes were presented, taught at Longwood for a number of years and was later president of Rockford College until his death a few years ago.

Girls to Sign As Y' Sisters

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who wish to have freshman little sisters next year are to sign up for them on the YWCA bulletin this week. Nancy Adkins, chairman of the YWCA membership committee, has announced.

For those who have a preference there will be a special list.

Nancy reminded everyone to put their summer address beside their name so that they may be contacted during the summer months.

"When the 'Y sends you the name and address of your little sister, be sure to write her immediately," said Nancy. "Be a good big sis."

The Y' annually sponsors the "Big-sister, Little-sister" tradition. A formal reception is held in the fall for this group, to introduce the new freshmen and other students to the faculty, administration, and other college students. This also includes an evening of entertainment sponsored by the Y'.

Notice

The Virginian will be out by the end of this week, Charlotte K. Jones, editor, has announced. If the annual arrives during the morning of the day on which it will appear, the dedication will be read aloud at lunch in the dining hall.

It is requested that all students who expect to receive copies of the Virginian pay their money as soon as possible to Mary Crawford or anyone on the business staff.

'51 Senior Class Announces Plans For Coming Year

Graduates Choose Varied Professions

Of the one hundred and twenty-three seniors who will be graduated from Longwood College on June 4 or at the end of the summer session, ninety-seven already have made definite plans for next year. Included in this number are those planning to get married in the near future.

Five of these seniors have already made plan to contribute their talent to fields other than teaching. Helen Agnew will work in High Point, N. C.; Dorothy Mae Brisentine will work for the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond; John Cook will return to the N. & W. Railroad until fall; Peggy Perry will do stenographic work; and Jimmy Thompson will go into the army.

Two others have made plans to continue their studies by doing graduate work. Marion Virginia Higgs will attend the University of Tennessee. Betsy Wilson has tentative plans for entering graduate school, also.

The majority of the seniors will enter the teaching profession. Seventy-five have already signed teaching contracts for next year, according to Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary of the college.

In or around (Henrico County) Richmond next year, you will be able to find Mary Brownley Smith, Grace Thompson, Mrs. Marian Tucker Currie, Minta Critizer, Ann Shirley Clarke and Mary Maxwell Acree, who will teach at Midlothian.

Teaching in Norfolk, city or county, will be Shirley Bloxton, June Marie Divers, Edith Duma, Edith Virginia Duvall, June Foreman, Harriet Gutterman, Lillie Lankford, Jessie Patterson, Shirley Roberts, Lester Smallwood, Catherine Stevens, Faye White, and Page Joyner.

Installing knowledge into the heads of the younger generations in Portsmouth will be Betty Lois Baker, Margaret Dee Hoover, and Mary Leigh Meredith.

Suffolk will claim Martha B. Atkinson and Nellie Hart.

Sarah Neff Dickerson and Hattie Kathryn Terry will take their teaching talents with them to Franklin.

Calls from Westmoreland County have been heard and answered by Shirley Lee Atkinson, who will teach in Montross; Alma Bedinger and Mrs. Margaret Robertson Milroy, both of whom will teach at Oak Grove High School.

Those who will teach in Culpeper are Claudia Bradshaw, Helen Connelly, Helen Edgerton, Jeanne Farmer, Mary Jane Stansbury, and Jean Carter Watkins.

School marms in Newport News will be Peggy Lee Bryant and Martha Kitchen

Teaching reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic in Roanoke will be Mrs. Irene C. Bunting and Elsie Alice Hawley.

Continued on Page 4

College Registrar Names Degrees To Be Awarded

Miss Virgilia Bugg, college registrar, has announced the names of the one hundred fifteen seniors who will graduate at the sixty-seventh commencement exercises of Longwood College. The seniors will receive their diplomas on June 4, 1951, at exercises to be held in the new Jarman Auditorium.

Andrea Adams, Joyce Adams, Claudia Bradshaw, Peggy Bryant, Irene Campbell Bunting, Ann Shirley Clarke, Helen Connelly, Minta Hopkins Critzer, Marion Currie, and June Foreman will receive their Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

Also receiving their B. S. in Elementary Education are Elsie Hawley, Mary Johnson, Charlotte Sears Jones, Lillie Lankford, Elizabeth McRee, Mary Palmer, Lucile Pollard, Margaret Shelton, Helen Smith, Sally Smith, and Mary Jane Stansbury.

The Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education degree will be awarded to Martha Atkinson, Georgia Bailey, Isaac Velasequez Hilda Bauserman, Alma Bedinger, Ann Biddlecomb, Shirley Bloxton, Ann Burnette, Jessie Carson, Mildred Carter, John Cook, Mary Frances Cregar, Dorothy Dunford, Edith Duvall, Helen Egerton, and Wilton Elmore.

Others receiving their B. S. in Secondary Education are Frances Everett, Jeanne Farmer, Nancye Gillie, Jeanne Gilman, Elizabeth Gravely, Hazel Hamlet, Frances Harper, Marian Higgs, Margaret Hoover, Anne Joyner, Martha Kitchen, Hilda Lewis, Anne Lynch, Romine Mahood, Jessie Mattox, Mary Leigh Meredith, Rena Peterson, Helen Petts, Virgilia Pifer, Emma Mae Pittard, Polly Powers, Minnie Pridgen, and June Raines.

June Ritchie, Dennise Rivera,

Continued on Page 4

Alpha Kappa Gamma Elects New Officers For Coming Session

Jean Ridenour, junior from Richmond, was elected to the presidency of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting held yesterday. Chosen to aid Jean in the work next year was Maria Jackson, junior from Lexington, who will serve as vice-president.

Martha Alice "B. B." Wilson was selected secretary of the organization, while Pat Tuggle and Shirley Livesay will serve as the treasurer and the scrapbook chairman, respectively.

The four new members of A. K. G., were initiated after the elections, and the new officers were installed. Miss Elizabeth Burger was in charge of the program after the business session and she showed slides of the Spring Set-Up Convention taken at Pawley's Island, North Carolina to the group.

Miss Burger has served her final year of advisorship to Alpha Kappa Gamma with the 1950 -'52 session. A new advisor will be chosen next year.

Dr. Lancaster to Announce Completion of Garden Spot

ZTA Landscapes Part Of Campus

Dr. Lancaster will announce at graduation the completion of the new garden spot between the Colonnade and Tabb Hall. Planting of twenty-six small and six large boxwood and a poplar shade tree has been chosen by Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority as their project for this year.

A portion of the money for this project is being raised by the fall and spring pledges of the sorority as their traditional gift to the chapter and the remainder of the funds will come from the chapter's treasury and from appropriations from alumnae of Zeta Alpha chapter.

When the garden is completed, it will be used for outdoor concerts and other outdoor entertainment.

The garden will be dedicated in the fall, at which time a plaque wil be presented bearing the sorority's named. A name for the garden has not yet been selected.

Dr. Lancaster will also announce during commencement week end, plans for the coming year. The announcement will concern the faculty, administration, and general plans of the College.

Directory

Continued from page one

leges in Virginia.

A study made by Dr. Paul Farfier of Virginia Polytechnic Institute showed that in 1949 between thirty and forty-two per cent of the students who graduated in the top quarter of their classes failed to enter college because of financial reasons. It is the hope of the committee that through publicizing the financial aid that may be obtained in Virgina's colleges, they may interest these superior students in going farther with their education.

Special sources of financial assistance are made available in the state to students preparing to be teachers, students who are physically disabled, and children of veterans. These special scholarships are listed with detailed information in a special section of the pamphlet.

In the introduction to the directory Dean Savage writes, "Its preparation was motivated by the thought that the wide distribution of specific information regarding available financial assistance would bring to the attention of needy students and their counselors opportunities for further education, about which they might otherwise be unfamiliar."

H2O Group Holds Informal Initiation In Pool on May 17

The H20 Club had an informal initiation in the pool May 17 at 10:00 p. m. The new girls demonstrated their ability to keep from drowning in several games. The constitution was then read and the new members swam down the pool with lighted candles. After the initiation, a party was held in the "Y" Lounge. Brownies and cokes were served. H2O emblems were then given to the new girls.

A few weeks ago the club had a waffle supper out at Longwood. Miss Iler and the new members were the guests. Little paper fish served as the place cards.

Tuggle Announces Exam Period Rules

Unlimited light priviledges for the examination period will go into effect Sunday night, May 27, Pat Tuggle, president of the House Council, has announced.

Pat also issued a reminder to all students that they are expected to remain quiet at all times during the examination period. One call down received during this period will result in a week's strict campus effective at the time the call down is given.

Senior Jobs

Continued from page 1

To Danville will go Georgia Louise Bailey and Geraldine C. Huckstep.

Near their fellow school mates and teachers in Richmond, will be Mildred Livingston Evans and Ruth Elizabeth Gills, both of whom will teach in Petersburg.

Teachers Lena Evelyn Farrier and Virginia Spenser will be located at Rocky Mount.

Giving the youngsters of Arlington County lots of homework and tests will be Jeanne Marie Gillman and Donna Staples.

Near their old stomping ground in Farmville will be Jo Anne McCombs in Crewe, Berman Scott in Clarksville, and Margaret Anne Shelton in Lynchburg.

Demands for teachers have come from all over Virginia. Billie Jane Barber, will answer the call to Accomac, Frances Darlington will go to Amelia, Hazel Hamlet to Altavista, Betty Juliette Jones to Martinsville, Anne Darden Joyner to Nansemond County and Romine Mahood to Emporia. Helen Smith will teach at Amherst, Mrs. June Raines at Fisherville, and Myrtle Seward at Courtland. Mrs. Minnie D. Pridgen will go to Charlotte County.

Gloria Reed has signed a contract to teach in Princess Anne County. June Ritchie will teach at Ridgeway, Mary Thomas at Gloucester, and Eloise Hodges at Covington.

Dinwiddie will boast two new teachers next year. These will be Jacqueline Moody and Ella Sue Smith.

Returning to Puerto Rico after their preparation at Longwood will be Denise Rivera, Edna Rodriquez, and Isaac Velasquez.

Migrating to the south also are Mrs. Polly Hawkins Powers, who will teach at Marion, N. C., and Sally Anne Smith, who goes to Florida.

Longwood has really done her bit in the nationwide effort to turn out more and better teachers. Seventy-five teachers, most of whom will teach in Virginia, ought to help out the situation a great deal.

Color Cup

Continued from page 3

points for their side, by winning the doubles championship.

Softball was won by default by the freshmen. This gave the last ten points to the Red n' White teams.

But when the total was added up, the Green n' Whites were victorious. The cup was awarded at the assembly program yesterday, by Nancy Walker, president of the Athletic Association.

Last year the color cup was taken by Red n' White.

Degrees

Continued from page 1

Edna Rodrigues, Lester Smallwood, Hattie Terry, Grace Thompson, Jean Carter Watkins, Mary Whiteside, and Robert Williams will also receive their B.S. in Secondary Education.

Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education degrees will be awarded to June Adams, Betty Baker, Billie Barber, June Divers, Edith Duma, June Evans, Harriett Gutterman, Charlotte King Jones, Mary McMullan, Virginia Spencer, Catherine Stevens, Hattie Swihart, and Virginia Westbrook.

Dorothy Brisentine, Lena Farrier, Nancy Henderson, Jane Lyon, Margaret Milroy, Myrtle Seward, Ella Sue Smith, and Faye White will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics Education.

Those being awarded a bachelor of Science in Business Education are Mary Acree, Shirley Atkinson, Harriett Butterworth, Mary Crowder, Sarah Dickerson, Mildred Evans, Ruth Gills, Geraldine Huckstep, Betty Jones, Ann Kemp, Dona Frances Minter, Jacqueline Moody, James Orange, Peggy Perry, Shirley Roberts, Iris Sutphin, and Patricia Walker.

Helen Agnew, Regina Smith, Charlotte Williams, and Elizabeth Wilson will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees.

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VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, September 26, 1951 | NO. 1

Noted Artists Slated To Appear at Longwood With Return of Lyceum

Alabama Quartet Will Open Series

Mr. Mason Bliss, in charge of the Farmville Lyceum Series, reports that the series will bring to this area in its first season an array of artists highly distinguished in their respective fields of music and drama. All performances for the series will be held in Jarman Hall. The series will open with a concert performed by the Alabama String quartet. According to Mr. Bliss it will give music lovers an opportunity to hear and enjoy the now seldom heard but completely charming works of chamber music, both classic and modern.

Evelyn MacGregor

The second performance will be given by the Barter Theatre, Virginia's own state theatre. Its production of "The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare is, in Mr. Bliss' opinion, one of the most lavish and beautiful in the history of the Barter players.

Barter Theatre

A concert by Evelyn McGregor, well known singer, will be third in the series. She will present a rich and varied program. Mr. Bliss states that Miss McGregor is equally effective in both serious and light music and he feels that hearing her in person will be an experience not soon forgotten.

North Carolina Symphony

The final number of the series will be the appearance of the North Carolina Symphony under the direction of Benjamin Sevasin.

This year will be the sixth that the symphony has toured and it has a record of fine performances and excellent reviews. The North Carolina Symphony boasts some of the finest musicians in the country and Maestro Sevalin is noted in this country and abroad for his excellence as a conductor.

Definite dates for these performances will be announced later.

Registrar Reveals 597 Enrollment For Fall Session

Present Figures Stand Tentative

Longwood College has enrolled 597 students to date for the 1951-52 term, according to Miss Virginia Bugg, registrar. She added late registrations make this figure only tentative.

The enrollment of 597 has been noted a slight decrease from the enrollment of 611 last year. Almost half of this year's enrollment are new students, approximately 225 in number. Of this number 17 are sophomore and junior transfers.

Two students, Mary Hurt Peery and Mary Meade Robertson, are transfers from Marion College. Coming from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and V.P.I. are Billie Dove Van de Riet, Serefina Frances Urso, and Eugenis Alkeviades Korahaes. Mrs. Janet Davis Brown comes to us from Blackstone College, and Helen Elett Crowgey from the University of South Carolina. William Johnson Dawson, Jr., a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute is enrolled as a special student.

Westhampton College lost Nancy Lou Gilbert to Longwood and Janet Smith Dunkum was gained from Ferrum Junior College. Elizabeth Colton Gillikan comes to Longwood from Mary Washington College and Ann Marie Gray from Richmond Professional Institute. From Madison comes Virginia Lee Hansel and Joyce Afton Karlet is transferred from Kueka College, New York.

Ann Carper Parkinson transferred from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Betty Tyree Saffelle from Converse College, and Jean Katherine Talley from Stratford.

Garbee Gives Essay, Story Contest Data For Magazine

Students, Faulty To Judge Entires

Nancy Garbee, editor of the Colonnade, has announced that the annual short story contest begins today, September 26, and will run until October 13 at 6 p. m. Nancy also revealed that essays as well as short stories may be entered this year.

Any Longwood student is eligible to enter any number of original stories and essays in the Colonnade box under the main bulletin board or they may be given to Nancy or Helen Tanner, essay editor, or Laura Lee Fritts, short story editor.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, interest, and literary correctness. The board of judges will consist of three faculty members, three students and the Colonnade contest committee. Three winners will be chosen and prizes of five, three, and two dollars will be awarded in the assembly period following the judging. Winning entries will be published in the Colonnade during the 1951-52 session.

Any subject in short story or essay form will be accepted. Nancy and the Colonnade staff urge all students to contribute to the contest.

School Purchases Virginia Painting

"It Started Early This Morning," a painting by Mrs. Edith Lemon Deford of Richmond, has been hung in the Rotunda. This is the first painting to be purchased with part of the fund established for the purpose of collecting paintings by Virginia Artists.

Gifts from the summer graduating classes of 1949 and 1950, and the June class of 1950 made the purchase of this painting

Continued on Page 4

Longwood Plans Ceremonies For Dedication of New Buildings To Be Held October 20, 1951

Greetings

To the Students of Longwood College:

First of all, may I tell you who are returning to Longwood how glad I am to have you here again. May this year be the best of all, marked by a well balanced program of work and play. All of us look to you to lead in our efforts to make Longwood worthy of the affection that is felt for the college by the alumnae and, in fact, by all Virginians who know the institution.

And now may I add a word to those who are here as students for the first time. I have told you already that all of us extend you a hearty welcome, and I appreciate the invitation of the editor of The Rotunda to repeat that welcome in writing. Most of you, no doubt, are beginning to feel at home already. Others are still a bit homesick. This is natural, but I hope that all of you will soon be thoroughly happy here.

Remember that you have a wonderful opportunity that is denied to many. You will get out of college much or little as you enter with enthusiasm into its activities or hold back and feel sorry for yourself. I am sure that we will not disappoint our parents who are sacrificing to send us here, nor the people of Virginia who help to support the college. My hope is that you will all have a wonderful year at Longwood.

Sincerely,
Dabney S. Lancaster
President

To the New and Former Students:

The faculty joins with me in extending to each of you a hearty welcome. We are glad that you are here with us. We hope that the session ahead will be truly profitable and happy.

Please feel free to drop in my office and see me whenever I may be of assistance to you in any way.

Sincerely,
William W. Savage
Dean of the College

To the New and Former Students:

How happy we are to have our former family back again, with the addition of the splendid transfers and freshmen.

We hope that all of you have had a most pleasant and restful vacation and with your renewed strength and interest are ready to give to Longwood this year as much as you have in the past.

To the new students, we hope that you have found the happiness and friendliness here that always characterizes Longwood; and have come suffused with the same enthusiasm and interest of continuing and expanding the fine qualities of Longwood.

With my best personal wishes, I am

Most sincerely,
Ruth Gleaves
Dean of Women

Virginia Governor To Be Present

On October 20, 1951, the dedicatory exercises for Jarman auditorium, Stevens Hall, and Tabb Hall will be held. The auditorium, which has recently been completed, will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. William F. Jarman, former president of Longwood College. Stevens Hall, in which the science department is located, bears the name of a former professor of biology, Miss Edith Stevens. Tabb Hall, which houses the new dormitory and registrar's office, will be named in memory of Jenny Masters Tabb, former registrar and secretary to Dr. Jarman.

Dedication Day

Dedication Day will begin at 10:30 in the new auditorium, where the main dedicatory exercises will take place. Dr. Dabney Stuart Lancaster will presine over the exercises which will begin with an Academic Procession. Following the procession will be the Invocation by Dr. Edgar Graham Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College and a member of the State Board of Education. The Honorable John Stuart Battle will present the buildings to be dedicated. Acceptance of the buildings will be by the Honorable Blake Tyler Newton, president of the State Board of Education.

In memoriam speeches for Dr. Jarman, Miss Edith Stevens, and Miss Jenny Masters Tabb will be delivered by the Hon. William N. Neff, member of the State Board of Education, by Mrs. E. Winston Cobb, member of the class of 1938, and by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, member of the class of 1893, respectively.

Following a selection sung by the Longwood College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, will be an address by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, Chancellor of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The exercises will then close with the Recessional.

Next on the Dedication Day Program will be a buffet luncheon and reception for the alumnae and invited guests. At 2:30 P. M. a business meeting of the alumnae will take place.

Organ Recital

At 4:00 P. M. there will be an organ recital in the auditorium presided over by Miss Helen Costan, president of the Alumnae Association. A new organ, the gift of the Alumnae Association, will be presented at this time. This organ, dedicated to the memory of Dr. Jarman and his love of music, was purchased with a $25,000 fund raised by the Association Miss Maria Bristow Starke member of the class of 1914 and a former president of the Alumnae Association will present the organ and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will accept for the college.

Virgil Fox, concert organist will play at the recital. Mr. Fox, who has played at the Library of Congress and has appeared as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the National Orchestral Association, will render a program of selections from the music of Handel, Bach, McAmis, Bingham, Middel Shultz, and Dupre'.

Sensational Sophomores Surprise Frosh With Frightening Facts For Rat Day

Mary Denny Wilson, president of the sophomore class, has announced that Rat Day will be held Thursday, October 4, from 5 a. m. to 5 p. m. Little Rat Courts will be held at 10 p. m. on Thursday. Big Rat Court will be held Friday night.

Mary Denny also stated that all freshmen will be expected to abide by the rules which have been drawn up by the sophomores. The following rules are for Rat Day 1951.

1. All Rats must resemble hula girls wearing absolutely no green but the following:
   a. Dungarees.
   b. A hula skirt made of red strips (54) over the dungarees.
   c. A white shirt with 54's pinned on it.
   d. Saddle shoes or loafers with no socks or hose.
   e. Hair tied with red ribbon or string in 5 pig tails on one side and 4 pig tails on the other. Have a sign with five on it tied to one set of pig tails and a four tied on the other.
   f. Paint 5 red stripes on right leg and 4 white stripes on left leg.
   g. Wear no make up, bobby pins, or jewelry of any kind.
   h. Have a red and white rat tail.
   i. Have a sign with name and address on it around the neck, also a rat trap and toy rat.
   j. Paint "54" in red on both cheeks.
2. Make up songs praising the Sophomores and Miss Burger.
3. Learn the sign-off and be able to repeat it whenever requested by the sophomores.
4. Do not spend over one dollar on materials for Rat Day, however one pack of cigarettes and chewing gum must be carried to give the Sophomores.
5. All Rats who are notified must report to "Little Rat Court." All Rats report to "Big Rat Court" wearing red and white.
6. Obey all Sophomores, know them by name ,and call them "Miss".
7. Do not go to the Post Office or Snack Bar, neither smoke nor drink cokes until after 6 p. m.
8. Fall on knees in front of the statue of Joan of Arc in the Rotunda, praising her.
9. Report to the library steps immediately after lunch.
10. All meals and classes must be attended.
11. Appointments must be limited to 15 minutes, and an appointment book must be kept.
12. No appointments may be made before the day preceding Rat Day and not for earlier than 5 a. m.
13. Ratting will be limited to the campus.

Sign Off

I (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious scioistic freshman, and seem to sense that the sensationally sagicious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '54!

Paper to Hold Fall Tryouts

Tryouts for a place on the staffs of the Rotunda will begin tonight at the regular meeting in the publications office after dinner. Editor Mary Jo Smith and all members of the staff urge all students, new and old, experienced and inexperienced, to come and give the Rotunda a try.

Staffs on which new members are needed are news, headed by Janet Wiggins, which involves the hunting out and writing of fact stories; feature staff, lead by Jean Jinnette, which involves creative writing. The sports staff who write up all the current sport events is headed by Helen Castros.

Another department of the paper needing workers is business, headed by Celeste Bishop, which takes care of all money matters; circulation and advertising. Typists and proofreaders are also needed.

Tryouts on the Rotunda is a plan whereby the students work on the staff in which he or she is interested, for six weeks. At the end of six weeks, the names of those who have proved interested and willing workers are given positions on the staff and placed on the masthead.

LC History Profs Write Va. Texts

Two Longwood history professors have recently signed contracts with well-known publishers to write Virginia history textbooks. Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel is writing a textbook for senior high school, while a textbook for the seventh grade is being written by Francis B. Simkins, recently returned to the Longwood College faculty.

The Virginia State Textbook Commission, set up by the state legislature to study the teaching of Virginia history in State elementary and high schools, found that college freshmen's knowledge of their state's history was faulty. Contracts were signed with Charles Scribner's Sons Publishing Company, and with Harpers Publishing Company for the publication of two new Virginia history texbooks.

In their search for authors of these textbooks the committee found two of Virginia's outstanding historians to be professors at Longwood—: Dr. Schelegel and Dr. Simkins.

A graduate of Longwood, Miss Spotswood Honeycutt, who is at present teaching social studies at Mathew Waverly High School in Longwood, Dr. Schlegel and Dr.

Continued on page 3

Take Your Time . . .

There have been innumerable times this past week when the writer of this editorial has heard members of the administration, faculty, and student body proudly announce that a finer group of new students than ours has never been seen. New green 'n white class and transfer students, Longwood welcomes you with open arms.

The strenuous orientation period to which every Longwood newcomer is subjected is over now and all freshmen and transfers are now expected to become an active part of the College without further ado. There have been classes, tours, and parties to acquaint the new with the old, both with the College customs and traditions and with the former students. At the end of such a tiring yet enlightening week, new students are doubtless beginning to attain a wonderful sense of cofindence and contentment. In reality their orientation is only beginning.

Admitted, classes have begun and it won't seem much different from high school until the hours of standing in a bookline and the hours of studying for a class that only required a lick and a promise in high school have been suffered. The new girl will be swamped with invitations from every corner. Longwood's many sports and social activities may almost seem overwhelming to her. And where is the confident and wise upperclassman who was so handy and willing to help during that first whirlwind week! She too has suddenly discovered that there are classes to attend, activities to take part in, and student teaching to do. She can't make it to the freshman dorms quite so often.

It will take a while for most of the new green 'n whites to become accustomed to the differences between high school and college classes. Three day class schedule, flexible assignments, advanced lecture style teaching, and the absence of study hall may cause a few heads to nod wonderingly.

The new student will find that time is of great importance to her in everything She attempts. All the important components of a well rounded college life—classes and studying (they are important), organizations, social activities, meals, play and sleep (these are equally important)—must be taken into account and time must be allotted for each. It is wise to start out slowly and accelerate only with experience as with pressure on a foot pedal. The newcomer has another responsibility. Only she can know her own capabilities and limitations. She should take them into consideration and use them well.

With a little time to analyze her own difficulties the energetic freshman can soon find the solutions to her many problems. There are always those to whom she can go for help: the Dean of Women, the Dean of the College, her faculty adviser, or almost any upperclassman. Good luck, new students, we're expecting great things of you.

Honor Plus . . .

If asked to name the one thing in the whole tradition of Longwood that does the most towards making the College what it is today, we would answer without fail the "Honor Code." It is that intangible and almost indefinable basis of the loyalty which each student comes to feel.

The Honor Code is a pact among students to keep all their relationships honorable, without supervision of the faculty, and in accordance with the highest principals of personal honor. Like the rest of our traditions it has been handed down from year to year, carefully cherished as the strongest basis of the liberties we enjoy and the many privileges we have here.

An understanding and appreciation of this aspect of our college would be the best present which we could hand to freshmen, and all new and old students who have not already perceived its real significance. But it is not as simple as this. For just as we have our faiths, our creeds, our beliefs, so we have our honor—which is in effect all of these things; a creed, a belief, and a faith in our fellow students and in ourselves. Our Honor Code and system in all of its strength can only serve to strengthen that honor which we have.

Examine yourself and see just how honorable you are. Can you look yourself square in the face, knowing that you have a sensitive regard for your college, for your honor, and for that of your friends? If you can do that, if you can be sure that when temptation presents itself you can turn away from if easily, then indeed you have found the true meaning of our Honor Code and can add greatly to the maintenance of its high standards.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1951

Help Us . . .

Amid the chaos and confusion of this first week of school the power of necessity has overthrown the virtue of unselfishness in the all-out war at the book store window. For exactly four hours of each day (10:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.) 597 students battle desperately to buy their books, and yet classes go on; so do the assignments.

Despite the fact that classes have started and homework has been assigned, the book store window rarely stays open beyond the given hours. The limited service through which a student must acquire his or her textbook is a gross, inconvenience, and unnecessarily so, it seems.

There are several means by which this complication could be alleviated. First, there could be more than one point of distribution. This would eliminate the long line that now stretches past the post office, obstructing the traffic to the mail boxes and the classrooms. Secondly, longer hours would help those students who have heavy schedules in the mornings or labs in the afternoons.

The students realize that any rearrangement would be impossible this semester. However, for the safety of present students and prospective ones, couldn't something be planned for future semesters with this situation in mind. Either or both changes would not only erase the difficulty of obtaining essential books for the students, but would also lighten the load of Mrs. Cox's duties who, as postmistress, must also sell stamps, sort mail, and rent the mailboxes.

Surely the administration and those in charge of the distribution of books can see that great need of the students and the hardship placed on the postmistress as well as the ones who buy books. So much has been done in the past year in this college to raise the efficiency of many departments, such as registration and the new system of orientation that was begun only this year. We are grateful for these things; perhaps we have become spoiled, but the students of Longwood want a better system of buying and selling books.

Hello, Joe

Dear Joe,

It has distressed all of us over here considerably to hear that our delegates to the peace conference have been most uncooperative. You might just tell Gromyko that it isn't polite or courteous to talk when other people are talking. He is just like a cigarette—makes an ash of himself every time.

Schools have opened all over America and here we are back at Longwood after a too short summer of work, travel, and play. Some say that travel is very broadening, and most of us agree. You ride in a car for a couple of weeks and see if you are not at least four inches broader just where you would rather not be.

This college is just chock full of freshmen. My only regret is that since they are green and white, they cannot bow down to the Great Color.

A great many of our number have gotten married this summer. There has been talk that Senior Building is going to be turned into an apartment house so that the married students can continue their education and the spinster students can earn extra money baby sitting. This state of affairs might be quite a shock to a lot of people.

If this column seems dull this week bear with me. My joke book is coming shortly in a box from home.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

Barbara Caskey

From one old maid to another, you might be interested in knowing who tied the knot this summer.

MARRIED

Jerry Korback to Ray Hamlet.

Caroline Lusk to Gladstone Smith.

Joan Pritchett to Robert Mathews.

Margaret Jones to Monk Cunningham.

Iva Jean Hurst to Jim Hyatt.

Jackie Forman to Tom Sawyer.

Bonnie Gerrells to Lanier Goard.

Gladys Savedge to Tom Baker.

. . . but take heart girls, there's still hope for you because this is the Age of Page, Cage, and Engage.

ENGAGED

Margaret Steel to Ed Sutphin.

Mary Evelyn Bennett to Milton Arrington.

Nancy Garbee to Jack O'Connell.

Although certainly no one would be interested in anything as trivial as a fraternity pin or a miniature, a few backward wallflowers were decorated. We glibly wish these few all the luck in the world.

PINNED, ETC.

Sis Burton to Clancy Holland, a Kappa Sig at Hampden-Sydney.

Margaret Taylor to Joe Barlowe, a former German Club member at VPI.

Nell Bradshaw, a miniature from Clyde Green of VMI.

TIDBITS

Sylvia Reems is representing Petersburg in the annual Tobacco Bowl Festival to be held in October.

Ann Watkins will represent Danville at this same festival. She, by the way, was runner-up in the Miss Virginia contest held in Norfolk last month.

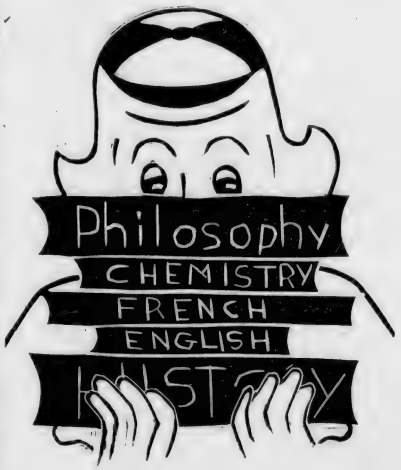
Liz Crockett is to be sponsor of Third Battalion at VPI for the coming year.

In case some of you are wondering, Margie Hall, Bessie Mathews, Virginia McGlothlin, Maxine Patterson, Barbara Gamble and Kakie McCready preferred married life to college life.

Nancy Walthall attended the Kappa Delta National Convention, held at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California this summer.

NOTICE

The Rotunda will appear only twice a month this year because of financial difficulties. The business and editorial staffs feel that they can meet expenses only by cutting down the number of issues per year.



Four Years of This

Frosh Give First Impressions Of New College Friends

By Shirley Ward

Down in the rec at the Sing last Saturday night, our newfound friends of L.C., better known to us freshmen as upperclassmen, gave a series of skits illustrating their impressions of the class of '55—all in a joking manner, we hope.

Now, all in a joking way, OF COURSE, let's give the upperclassmen a few of our impressions of them as we wind up our first week and a half here at Longwood.

It is generally known that freshmen are supposed to feel inferior to the upperclassmen. We really don't mind feeling that way too much, because we realize that they are "big wigs" and rightfully so. Probably 99 and 44-100 per cent of them wear wigs, anyway.

Upperclassmen at all times are helpful to us. They explain rules and regulations, different courses we are engaged in, and are always on hand for advice that will aid us in our new life in college. Just the other day a senior told me that it took 20 call-downs to place you on campus. She added that the administration just loved for us to cook food in our rooms. It helps the dining room hold down hearty appetites, not to mention the parties after eleven o'clock at night you could have in your room.

Kind, helpful, and thoughtful, the by-words of the upperclassmen. Another fine trait was shown when they sponsored a party last Saturday night for us frosh so that we might get acquainted with some of the Hampden-Sydney boys. Please note that I said freshmen could meet the boys; however, I needn't ask you to guess who was on hand to greet and grab the boys.—You're right—the sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors. I counted approximately one-half of a fifty-five on the dance floor. We're not complaining, however, 'cause just think of the shoe leather we saved.

Upperclassmen get so many more privileges than we, but take note of the amount of space devoted to the freshmen on rules and regulations in the Handbook. We are by far the most important.

All kidding aside, we, the freshman class, make fun of the upperclassmen, because we know that they are a wonderful group of people and we want so badly to follow in their footsteps. They have made our stay thus far at Longwood complete and have cured many of our small cases of homesickness.

Longwood to us, now is like home in many ways and as the months go by we all grow to love it as much as our upperclassmen friends.

Church News

Methodist

Ruth Grouse of San Diego, California, has been appointed Youth Director of The Farmville Methodist Church. She is replacing Marian Haleck who recently resigned to be married.

The Wesley Foundation is giving a banquet for the freshmen tomorrow night from 6 to 8 p. m. A fellowship program will follow the dinner.

Episcopal

Slides of Seabury - Western Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, will be shown at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday night. The pictures were taken by the Reverend Vache's son, a former student of the seminary.

Baptist

A Y.W.A. meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p. m. at the Student Center.

Catholic

The Newman Club will hold its meeting on Monday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Alumni Notes

Margaret Perrow

On September 15, the Washington Chapter held an "off-to-college" party for new students, returning students, and last year's graduates in the home of its president, Miss Emily Johnson.

The Martinsville chapter will have its first meeting of the year in October at which time an entertainment for the senior high school girls will be given.

A tea was held by the Lexington chapter on September 8, at the home of its president, Mrs. Harry Eberling. Among those attending were Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage.

In Roanoke the forty-three students leaving for Longwood College were entertained with a tea given in the home of Mrs. Joseph Wysor Smith on Friday, September 14.

Members of the Norfolk chapter will conduct their first regular luncheon meeting of the year on October 6 with Mrs. J. V. Hines as the new president.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

"Say, what did you do over the summer? This question seems to be asked more than any other since we have returned to college. The usual answer is that you had a wonderful time playing tennis and swimming and participating in other summer activities.

What would you say if I told you that you could have all those grand summer sports, and a few more besides, free? After remembering what you paid for them on your vacation, you'll probably think I was joking. The truth of the matter is they are free! Any old or new Longwood student has the use of the golf course, tennis courts, the athletic field, and the sports equipment. You may also use the swimming pool at a scheduled time for recreational swimming and be provided with a towel and soap to boot.

If you met a man giving away dollar bills, I'm sure you wouldn't refuse to take one. Right here at Longwood we are giving away more recreation than you could buy with several of those dollars, so please don't refuse to participate. Come all out for sports this year, and support your class and your colors!

History Profs

Continued from page 1

Simkins.

Dr. Schlegel is collaborating with Miss Sadie Engelberg, head of the social science department of Matthew Whaley High School in Richmond.

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

Gold Elastic Shoes
Can Be Warn For Evening
As Well As
Bed Room Shoes
$3.95
DOROTHY MAY SHOP

Students Conduct Frosh Orientation

Maria Jackson, vice president of Student Government, has reported that 47 orientation leaders and assistants worked with her during orientation week. There were twenty-three seniors, who with the help of twenty-four juniors, discussed the rules of the handbook and conducted tours of the campus for the freshmen and new students. These upperclassmen were chosen to take part in the orientation program by the student council and approved by Dean Savage and Miss Virgilia Bugg, Registrar, on the basis of their high personal qualifications and scholastic record.

Senior orientation leaders were Betty Barnes, Marian Beckner, Mary Crawford, Nancy Garbee, Sarah Graham, Peggy Harris, Dolores Hoback, Lucyle Humphries, Rebecca Mann, Lucy Jane Morton, Anne Motley, and Anne Oakley.

Rachel Peters, Irma Poarch, Jo Price, Jean Ridenour, May Henry Sadler, Mary Jo Smith, Margaret Thomas, Pat Tuggle, Maria Jackson, Nancy Walthall, and Martha A. Wilson also served as leaders.

The junior assistants were Margaret Steele, Billie Dunlap, Wanda Karlet, Lee Wingfield, Dot Boswick, Sarah Harvie, Helen Castros, Margaret Taylor, Sarah A. Jones, Harriett Minichan, and Betty Abbitt.

Also assisting were Ann Crowder, Polly Brothers, Virginia McLean, Lucy Page Hall, Ann Hundley, Barbara White, Janet Wiggins, Beverly Marsh, Jackie Lackey, Nancy Driskill, Helen Tanner, Ann Jones, and Celeste Bishop

AA Urges Participation

Many Meetings 'n Greetings Keep New Gals on the Run In Their First Week at LC

Two p. m. Sunday, September 16, Orientation week officially began. As each new girl arrived she was greeted by a "Y" member who showed her to her wonderful new room, all done in maple, and welcomed her to Longwood. Thus for some lucky girls began a busy week of classes, parties, discussions, tours, and "orientating."

Bright and early the next morning Dr. Lancaster welcomed the freshmen and transfer students and introduced to them the student government officers. The rest of a whirlwind day was one mad rush from meeting to meeting and by night everyone (including upperclassmen) was ready for the coke and nab party given in the 'rec by the Y'. With songs, food and fun, how could we help but repeat the trite but true, "A good time was had by all."

Tuesday brought more routine meetings but was climaxed by a big picnic for new and old out at the Estate. The wonderful fried chicken supper with all its trimmin's and hearing our new green 'n whites over the radio was worth the long hike out.

Wednesday was filled with the hectic ordeal of registering for classes. When it was all over, the completely signed schedule ready to be tried on Friday was an accomplishment to be proud of. That night green 'n whites met green 'n whites for more food, more singing and more entertainment. By this time, what freshman hadn't begun to feel at home?

The last day before classes began, offering no chance to rest up for the coming experiences, for Thursday too brought the same array of tests, discussions and such. Tours were taken in the afternoon and orientation leaders and new girls alike were amazed to discover how big our campus really was. It was a weary bunch of freshmen that donned all white and filed into the 'rec to receive their rat caps that night.

Of course, an Orientation Week couldn't be complete until the new students were formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves and many of the other leaders of the College. So Friday night big and li'l sisters adorned themselves in formal attire to attend the annual reception. They passed through the receiving line and were then served punch and cake which they ate while sitting on the floor of the 'rec, making the place look like a large coming-out party minus the men.

Who could call the first week a dull one? Let us warn you, newcomers, there are better ones to come.

Modern machines in American mines cut, load, and transport coal at an almost unbelievably swift rate.

Reporter Reviews Longwood Sports

By Paula Doral

Yes, it's another school year with plenty of activity waiting for you. The Athletic Association offers a full program of all kinds of sports. Everyone is welcome to participate in what ever sport her heart so desires. The major sports of our school consists of basket-ball and hockey. The minor sports are volley-ball, swimming, archery, tennis, golf and soft-ball.

A big item in the heart of every class is the Color Cup. This cup is sponsored by the Athletic Association and each class battles to have it in their possession. In order to win this cup, a class must surpass the other class in a number of points. These points are obtained by athletic competition between all four classes.

As you have probably seen, the Color Cup was won last year by the Green and Whites. You can be sure that both Red and White and Green and White will be working for the cup. So come on out everyone and help your class win.

For the benefit of those who may never have seen these games or any one else who is interested, a demonstration will be presented by the Athletic Association Council this Thursday at four o'clock. The highlight of the program will be the men of the faculty playing against the senior Physical Education Majors. Following the fantastic game the Seniors who have earned blazers for all around sports activity will be recognized.

FOR THE BEST
CAMPUS FOOTWEAR
VISIT
BALDWIN'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
EXCLUSIVE IN
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Abbitt Announces Appointments Of New Class, Hall Fire Wardens

Kennon To Serve As Assistant Chief

Fire wardens and chiefs for the current year have been appointed, it was announced by Betty Abbitt, fire chief, and Edith Kennon, her assistant.

Dolores Hoback will act as chief for the senior building, and Helen Castros, the junior building, while Jean Hodges will be chief for the sophomore building.

The following girls will fill the posts of fire wardens in the Senior Building: Nancy Walker, third floor annex; Sara Creger, third floor main; Marian Beckner, second floor annex; Rachel Peters, second floor annex; and Eleanor Weddle, first floor annex and main.

Filling positions as wardens for the Junior Class will be Ann Crowder and Bobby Obenshain, third floor; Nathalie Lancaster and Sue Webb, second floor; and Annie Lee Owen and Sophie Urso, first floor.

Sophomore fire wardens will be Elizabeth Boswell and Nancy Huff, student building; Jean Baber and Doris Underwood, third floor Tabb Hall; Blanton Ferguson and Ann McCracken, second floor Tabb; and Joan Pershing, first floor Tabb.

The following freshmen have been appointed fire chiefs: Catherine Buzzy and Martha Smith, Library Hall; Mary Cowles, Nancy Ingle, Georgette Puryear, and Gail Dixon, third floor Ruffner Hall; and Barbara Moore, Barbara Assaid, Bobbie Allen, and Florence Blake, second floor Ruffner.

Betty has requested that all new and old students become thoroughly familiar with the fire rules as listed in the handbook in preparation for frequent fire drills.

School Painting

Continued from page 1

possible. The contributions to the fund by the class of 1951 will be used for the purchase of the next painting.

The artist has won eight awards for her work. Among these was the Youngstown, Ohio Popular Prize for three consecutive years. She has exhibited widely. This painting was one of the most popular in the May exhibit at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in 1951.

Driskill Will Assist Head Of Committee On Chapel Programs

Nancy Driscoll, a junior from Roanoke, has been appointed student assistant to Miss Brockenbrough, new head of the Assembly Committee to help plan Assembly programs for this year.

Two student representatives from each class have also been appointed by Nancy Barbara Allen, Pat Altwegg, Becky Mann, Nat Lancaster, Eleanor Koch, Betsy Hankins, and Betty Barnes.

Dr. Lancaster has announced that more of the programs this year will present nationally known speakers. Of these programs, one out of every four will be presented by Student Government.

Rotunda Will Sponsor Juke-Box Dance Sat.

The second juke-box dance of the year will be held this Saturday night in the rec of Ruffner Hall. Sponsored by the Rotunda, it will be held from 9:00 to 11:45 p. m.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help in publishing the Rotunda during this college year.

Admission to the dance is ten cents per person.

Longwood 'Ladies' Report Vacation Time Activities

Ah, me, how good to see the end of another busy, tiring day of studying, studying, more studying, and what have you. 'Tis indeed with a happy heart that I note, as I mark September 26 off my calendar, that there are exactly 270 more days till summer vacation begins. Imagine—only 270 more days until we can again take our annual leave of "Little Alcatraz" and head for home.

Summer vacations, you know, have many different meanings to various types of Longwoodites. To the brain (in which category I modestly include myself and all the 3rd Floor Junior boys) that period of time from June till September is merely an era of torture to be endured before we can again take up our cherished books, haunt our beloved library, and acquire much desired knowledge. We have absolutely nothing in common with that gay, modern group of young "ladies" who eagerly anticipate summertime as a time for parties at the beach, parties at home, and parties. We simply cannot understand the wailings and complaints of that group who gripe about the difficulty of their studies, the need for longer vacations, and the need for more class cuts. After all, why on earth could they possibly want to miss class merely to go away on some horrible party weekend, and why should the vacation period be longer when that would only mean prolonging the boring, agonizing stay at home, when we could be here at dear old L. C. studying, eating, studying, sleeping, and studying.

Whatever the type of vacation you spent—whether you partied, traveled, worked (horrors), or whatever you did, this reporter sincerely hopes your summer vacation was enjoyable. Mine, I am extremely sorry to report, was practically unbearable, due to the fact that circumstances beyond my control prohibited my attendance at the summer school to which I had so long looked forward.

From a very serious standpoint now, lets all buck up and get on the ball and do some real work, 'cause remember, only 270 days left until June 2.

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Longwood College
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Congrats
AKG Members

The Rotunda

Attend
Dedication

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 10, 1951 | NO. 2

Leadership Group Recognizes Ten Juniors, Seniors

Mrs. Lancaster Also Honored

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped ten girls for membership at the assembly program last week.

Those who were recognized for their leadership were Marian Beckner, Mildred Blessing, Betty Scott Borkey, Mary Crawford, and Lucy Page Hall. Peggy Harris, Dolores Hoback, Virginia McLean, Mary Jo Smith, and Nancy Walker were also chosen by the group.

Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, wife of the College president, was tapped as an honorary member.

Marian Beckner, from Lynchburg, is president of Orchesis, and was secretary of Student Standards last year. She is a member of the A. A. Council, the Monogram Club, the H20 Club, and the varsity hockey squad, and has played varsity basketball. She belongs to the Cotillion Club, and serves as recording secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mildred Blessing, who lives in Tazewell, is now serving as president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. She is also a member of the House Council, Circulation Manager of the Colonnade, and a member of the Southwest Virginia Club and the Future Teachers of America.

Betty Scott Borkey, of Bowling Green, editor of the Virginian, has also worked with the Dramatic Club for the past two years, and is now vice-president. She served as vice-president of her junior class, and is now historian of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, F. T. A., the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Mary Crawford, from Richmond, is business manager of the Virginian, and president of the Association of Childhood Education. She has served as secretary and president of the Westminster Fellowship, and as secretary of House Council, and is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Richmond Club, the Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Lucy Page Hall, junior from Front Royal, is secretary of the Student Government Association. A member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the past two years, she has been active in her class Circuses and Productions, and is a member of the College Choir and Kappa Delta sorority.

President of the senior class, Peggy Harris is from Emporia. She is chairman of the Dining Hall, costume chairman of Orchesis, a member of Student Standards, the A. A. Council, and the Monogram Club. She served last year as assistant editor of the Virginian, and as representative from her class to Student gov-

Continued on page 3

Notice

All students who are writing for the annual prose contest are urged to turn their stories in by 6 p. m., Saturday, October 13. They may be given to Nancy Garbee, editor, or to Lauralee Fritts and Helen Tanner.

Dr. Swor To Talk To Student Body In Next Assembly

Freshmen Will Give Religious Panel Soon

Dr. Chester Swor, well known educator and speaker, will address the student body during the regular assembly period Tuesday, October 16.

Dr. Swor received his B. A at Mississippi College. He studied for his Master's degree at the University of North Carolina and earned his L. H. D. at Baylor University in Texas. Later Dr. Swor did graduate work at Oxford in England and at Columbia University.

The speaker returned to Mississippi College to act as Dean of Men and professor of English for ten years. He became so much in demand as a speaker to college and youth groups that in 1942 he asked for a year's leave of absence from his college work.

According to Rev. Benjamin Bruner of the Farmville Baptist Church, Dr. Swor has been traveling and speaking ever since and covers over 45,000 miles a year.

Rev. Bruner added that Dr. Swor will be speaking at the Baptist Church during the week of October 15-19 and all students are invited to hear him.

Tentatively scheduled for the following Tuesday, October 23, is a student panel discussion. This discussion is being planned by the freshmen with Dr. Francis Simkins, professor of history and Mr. Raymond French, professor of chemistry.

Barbara Assaid, chairman of the committe for planning the program, will act as moderator. Bobby Allen, Nancy Picinich, Donnie Devine, and Jean Carol Parker will make up the panel. The girls will discuss controversal questions which have arisen in the minds of some of the freshmen, and will try to answer the question, "What religion should mean to a college girl."

'52 Virginian Holds Subscription Drive

The subscription drive for the Longwood annual, the Virginian is now underway, Mary Crawford, business manager, has announced that the rates remain the same as last year. November 15 has been set as the deadline for ordering an annual.

The price for a plain annual without padding or name embossed on the cover is seven dollars; plain with name, seven forty; padded without name, seven fifty-five; padded with name, eight dollars. The plain cover annual may be bought on the installment plan. However, if one dollar is paid down and the remainder later, fifty cents extra will be charged, thus making a total of seven fifty.

Virginian staff members will canvass the halls each day until the deadline is reached. Mary

Continued on page four

AKG Elects Thomas Chairman Of '51 Circus; Chooses Theme 'Merry-Go-Round-the-World'

Cook Will Assist Chr; Group Names Committee Heads

Margaret Thomas, senior from Atlee, has been chosen chairman of the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus festivities, Jean Rideaour, president of A. K. G., announced today.

Margaret, who is an elementary education major, served last year as chairman of Student Standards and has taken an active part in the class stunts presented at Circus.

"Merry-Go-Round-the-World" says Margaret, will be the theme of this year's program. The Joan Circle of A. K. G., under the sponsorship of Miss Burger, has chosen this theme with the purpose of promoting good will among nations. The theme will be enacted by the Queen and her court and will be carried out in the decorations.

Assisting Margaret as co-chairman is Mary Helen Cook, senior from Richmond. Marla Jackson and Marian Beckner were appointed to act as co-heads of stunts for Circus, while Nancy Walker, with the assistance of Peggy Harris and Lucy Page Hall, is in charge of the parade. Animals and costumes will be managed by Jean Ridenour, Betty Scott Borkey and Mildred Blessing.

The committee working on advertising is composed of Pat Tuggle, Virginia McLean and Mary Jo Smith. Acting as co-chairmen of the committee for decorations and booths are Shirley Livesay and Mary Crawford. Martha Alice Wilson and Dolores Hoback are in charge of the court.

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Organist to Present Concert on Founders Day

Virgil Fox, widely acclaimed as one of the world's greatest exponents of organ music, will give the dedicatory concert on the new Jarman Memorial Organ during the College Founders Day exercises, to be held in the recently completed Jarman Music Hall-Auditorium October 20.

Organ works by Handel, J. S. Bach, Mendelssohn, Bingham, Middlechulte, and Dupre will be included in the program offered by Mr. Fox. The internationally known concert organist and recording artist is now organist of the Riverside Church in New York City and will fly to Farmville in order to present this concert beginning at 4 p. m.

Mr. Fox will give the recital on the new four-manual organ currently being installed in Jarman Hall. The Jarman Memorial Organ, one of the most complete organs in the state, has been built through funds amounting to $25,000 raised by the Alumnae Association of the College in memory of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president of Longwood College from 1902 to 1946.

Stevens Hall, science building,



VIRGIL FOX, who will present dedicatory organ recital at Founder's Day exercises, Saturday, October 13.

and Tabb Hall, recently completed sophomore dormitory, will be dedicated on Saturday along with the Jarman Auditorium.

Dr. Simonini Heads College News Bureau

The College News Bureau is functioning this year under the direction of Dr. R. C. Siminini, Jr., new head of the English department. He is serving in the capacity of head of the faculty committee on publicity, in connection with Mrs. Mary E. Watkins, and is in charge of sending out news to the newspapers all over Virginia. Virginia McLean is acting as student assistant to Dr. Simonini.

Several articles of school importance, and several concerning individual students and faculty members have been sent out. These articles are posted on the publicity bulletin board in the main hall across from the faculty mail boxes.

Students Begin New LC News Broadcast

"Longwood News," a program featuring headline news about the students of the College, human interest stories, and the news behind the news, will be inaugurated Monday, October 15 on radio station WFLO.

The five-minute program will be broadcast every Monday from 3 to 3:05 p. m., by Mary Jo Smith, who will review for students and townspeople items and activities of interest of the past week. Joan "Prich" Mathews and students enrolled in speech class will also broadcast.

The program is under the supervision of Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Longwood speech instructor.

Dr. Molnar Gives Tryout Results For College Choir

Members of the Longwood College choir for the coming year have been revealed by Dr. John Molnar, head of the Dept. of Music.

Singing first soprano will be Roberta Browning, Betty Goodson, Lucy Hall, Sarah Harvie, Trianne Lampkin, Nancy Lawrence, Frances Marker, Thelma McGaffeee, Sue McNeil, Elsie Page, Jean Parker, and Dollie Wells. Alternates in this section will be Phyllis Isaacs, Barbara Rickman, Carolyn Stanley, and Lucy Thwing.

In the second soprano section will be Jane Allen, Lu Beavers, Mary Cowles, Joyce Gatling, Katherine Glass, Dolly Horne, and Joyce Hunt. Also singing second soprano will be Rebecca Mann, Dorothy Morris, May Henry Sader, Elizabeth Stone, and Josephine Zitta. Elizabeth Hoskins, Billie Spivey, and Betty Staples will be the alternates.

Betty Basemore, Nancy Driskill, Dolores Hoback, Jeanne Hobbs, Maria Jackson, Ann Moody, Audrey Morse, and Pat Lee will fill positions in the first alto section. Also singing first alto will be Sarah Schuler, Wilma Salmon, Betty Stoots, Jolene Sutton, Pat Tuggle, and Martha Tomlinson. Alternates are Gaynelle Edwards, Betty Barr, Billie Miller, Virginia Phelps, and Mary D. Wilson.

Singing second alto are Jeanne Hamilton, Kitty Hamlet, Becky Hines, Winston Johnson, Nancy Purdum, Charlotte Robertson, and Bet Saffelle. Also singing second

(Continued on page 3)

President Reveals New Professors For Fall Session

Three Members Hold Doctorates

President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced the addition of six new faculty members beginning with the 1951-52 College session. Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Mr. Malcolm Graham, Mr. Charles Patterson, Dr. Francis Simkins, Dr. R. T. Simonini and Mr. Clarence Warrington have joined the Longwood faculty.

Dr. Earley is the new assistant in drama and speech. Before coming to Longwood, he was an instructor of English at Staunton Military Academy and an assistant professor of English at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Dr. Earley received his A. B. degree from Lebanon Valley College, his M. A. from Columbia University and a Doctorates Lettres from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Although originally from Pennsylvania, Dr. Earley has spent a great part of his life in New York City and has lived abroad five or six years, mostly in France and England.

Assistant professor of mathematics, Mr. Graham acted as assistant to the head of the department of mathematics at Teachers College, Columbia University, he has had experience working in business and industry and has held several teaching positions. He was a member of the faculty of Garion nStitute in Alabama and taught in the public schools of Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Graham received his B. S. degree in mathematics from State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey; his M. S. from the University of Massachusetts, and has completed his work for a Doctorate at Columbia University. He is a native of Westchester, Penn-

Continued on page 4

Pres, Will Take Part In Panel Discussion

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College, will journey this Friday to Madison College where he will take part in a panel discussion on Character Education.

Dr. Lancaster will speak on "Character Education from the Standpoint of Schools and Colleges." Mr. Charles Wampler, of the State Board of Agriculture, will lead a discussion on the "Home's Responsibility Toward Character Education." "Responsibility of the Church Toward Character Education" will be the topic pursued by the Reverend Lynn Dickerson.

On Saturday, October 13, Dr. Lancaster will attend a meeting of a committee of the Association of Virginia College at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Paul Farrier of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Sanger, of the Medical College, and Dr. Lancaster will deal with the question of assistance for exceptional students.

Lackey, Castros Fill House Council Posts; Hall Elect Presidents

Helen Castros, junior from Roanoke, has been chosen by the class to fill the position of junior house president. She is replacing Judy Cox, who did not return to school this year.

Jackie Lackey, a Junior from Hampton, was elected in a recent student body meeting to fill the office of Secretary of House Council. She will fill the office left vacant by Bobbie Caverlee, who did not return to school.

Hall Presidents Chosen

At recent elections the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores chose their hall presidents for the coming year. In Senior dorm, Alberta Hawley will serve as hall president on first floor main and Boots Russell on first annex. On second floor main, hall presidents will be Norma Saunders and Winnie Murdock, with Dot Cassada on second floor annex. For hall president on third floor main, Katherine Toxey was chosen, and on third annex, Stokes Overby.

Beverly Marsh was elected Hall president on first floor junior. Nancy Wooldridge and Clara Borum on second floor; and Nancy Driskill and Anne Boswell on third floor.

On third floor Student, Liz Browning was chosen hall presi-

Continued on page 3

We Love You

From the standpoint of the reader, it must often seem that the editorial staff doesn't bother to write an editorial for the weekly or bi-monthly paper, as the case may be, unless there is a "gripe", against the administration, a remonstrance to the student body, or at least a repeated urging to "keep up the good work" if there happens to be a commendation.

Our love for Longwood has neither been lost nor forgotten; it has been simply obscured temporarily by problems and activities that loom big on the horizon of a college student. The new students and freshmen, in answering the question of the week, have reminded us that we, the upperclassmen, are a privileged group of girls.

The word "spirit" has been used many times in the column, perhaps too often without any true meaning assigned to it. Yet there IS a spirit at Longwood found in few other colleges. Sportsmanship ranks high, not just on the hockey field or basketball court, but among everyday activities of the students. The feeling of friendliness that has tended to completely do away with a potential difference between "wheels" and students, who do just as much but don't have a title, has become a beloved and WORKING tradition of the College.

"Spirit," this time meaning an eagerness to do one's part to the best of one's ability, figures importantly in the life of every Longwood girl. Circuses, productions, class games, and even class meetings evidence almost without fail a feeling of deep interest. This spirit is, apparently, not easily forgotten. The alumnae of Longwood College are constantly reminding their school that they have not forgotten her. Every year sees the annual Founders Day celebration and the Circus when the younger graduates can't seem to stay away. They don't stop there, simply paying silent tribute to their alma mater, but spend their time and money helping to make Longwood a better college. The Jarman Organ, one of the most complete and perfect, has been given to the College by her alumnae.

The faculty and administration deserve equally the praise that has been given the students and alumnae. A debt of gratitude is owed them by every girl who ever entered the halls of the College. Not only have they been friends and willing advisers to their students, but they have not seen a year go by without improving Longwood in some way. New buildings, new furniture, new parlors, increased privileges, and revised systems of dealing with such things as registration for classes are only a few of the many ways in which the faculty and administration have shown that they too have attained the "spirit" that comes with being a part of Longwood.

We love our alma mater and take pride in saying that she is our College.

So Shine

Lights shone on Monday night as the new students at Longwood followed the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in an impressive candle-light procession which started from the sanctuary of the Episcopal Church and wound up the Rotunda stairs in all of the spirit of reverence which the occasion called forth. This was the installation of the new members of this unusually fine and unusually Christian organization, the Young Women's Christian Association.

The light of a candle is bright. It has often shone forth in the night, guiding a weary traveler to his destination, or pointing the way to someone who is lost. Your "Y" can fill just such a position in your life. The daily Prayers, just a few moments of guided meditation and worship, can be the happy close to any one's day. This time provides a moment of rest for those of us who must necessarily, it seems, hurry through both day and night, sometimes wondering if maybe we've lost the way.

It has been well that one receives benefit from anything only in proportion to how much he gives of himself to it. In a few weeks, new and old students alike will be given an opportunity to serve on some committee of the "Y". There is comparatively little work to do in connection with these committees, but they give one a real feeling of belonging. One works up the Saturday night Sing skits; another conducts Prayers. Church co-operation and attendance is encouraged through another, and still another plans social affairs, parties and such. Everyone has a field. Surely each one can find his place in one of these.

Don't forget the "Y" girls who were in the Rotunda that first hard day at Longwood. Don't forget the impressive installation ceremony, the Prayers, and the committees. And remember that all these things and others together stand for that spirit which is felt by Longwood students—that spirit which would promote friendliness, a feeling of brotherhood, a real responsibility to service, and deep personal spirituality and conviction.

THE ROTUNDA

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Janet Wiggins — News Editor

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1951

What Price Parley?

Unless the Reds have changed their minds, General Ridgway's liaison officers and the representatives of General Pen Teh-Huai, the Chinese commander in North Korea, began their meeting last night at 8 o'clock in Panmunjon to discuss the reopening of negotiations. It may mean anything or nothing. To the Reds we must assume it means another stall for time. To the victims of the bloody "Heartbreak Hill" it means nothing—now.

Nevertheless, this latest exchange of messages was the nearest the opposing sides have come to an agrement since the Reds broke off the conference at Kaesong, August 23. When we consider the fact that we are again groping for light, we must ask ourselves one basic policy question: Are we going to compromise in the effort to halt the unnecessary bloodshed in Korea or are we going to make an attempt, in all out war, to eliminate the Communist rule in China.

Dare we hope that the Korean slaughter will end when both sides are incapable of agreement on the technicalities of setting up a conference? In the past the Red leaders have insisted that the full armistice negotiating teams meet to create "appropriate machinery" for resuming the conference. Ridgway, in turn, has insisted that liaison officers settle the details before the main negotiations begin.

Social Notes

By Barbara Caskey

Considering the fact that there is so much news, wha with football season beginning, etc., hold on to your hat and we'll begin.

Engaged

Sara Lu Bradshaw has received a diamond from Al Chinnery.

Pinned

Pat Lee became pinned to Bob Mathews, a KA at Hampden-Sydney.

Last Week

Tech

Among those who visited VPI last week end are Betty Barnes, Dot Cassida, Joanne Yow, and Mary Brame.

U. Va.

Sarah Graham, Margie Hood, Ann Dickinson, Betty Hancock, Nancy Walker, Marty Miller, Blanton Ferguson, Betty Collier, and Edith Goff journeyed to Charlottesville.

W & L

Peggy Hood and Betty Anne Johnson were the guests of Doug Smith and Cox Joynes at Washington and Lee.

This Week

Wm. & Mary Game

Among the spectators at the William and Mary-VMI game this past week end were Anne Parkinson, Anne Bryan, Betsy Hankins, Marion Beckner, and Peggy Harris.

U. S. Naval Academy

Betty Scott Borkey and Florence Blake enjoyed a delightful week end at Annapolis, where they attended the Princeton - Navy game.

Randolph-Macon

The Western Maryland - Randolph Macon game found Sara Lu Bradshaw, Anne Hardin, Dianne Dreselle, Polly Brothers, Sadie Creger, and Jean Jinnett dizzily cheering for their favorite team. Mary Jo Smith, Frances Thomas, Ann Mallory, Lucyle Humphries, Jane Mallory and Lee Woods also shed a few.

Tech - Va.

Saturday found V.P.I. and U. Va. slugging it out on the football field. Among the witnesses were Anne Dickinson, Nancy Driskill, Jean Lynch Hobbs, Liz Crockett, Blanton Ferguson, Betty Isiin and Betty Lou Garrett. Also attending, were Joan Mathews, Diane Murray, Patty Derring, Jean Hamilton, Mary Jean Sandvig, Anne Foster and Faith Smith. Lastly, Bobbie Allen, Pat Donnelly, Jean Pierce, Mary Brame, Dolores Hoback, Stokes Overby, Nancy Swinderman and Sarah Graham.

Guests on Campus

Lloyd Q. Hines, Jr., of Wm. & Mary visited Betty Benton.

Joe Barlowe visited Margaret Taylor.

Tommy Hines of Tech came to see Mary Hundley.

Mick McMillan and Ted Kennedy, both of Duke University visited Mary Crawford and Lucy Page Hall.

Another Princess

Last, but not least, Lee Woods was a princess in the Apple Festival held in Charlottesville this past week.

Note

In closing, we would like to tell the freshmen (and most of the upperclassmen too, for that matter) that the best way to advertise their popularity is to drop a note giving all the necessary information into the Rotunda Box, located under the A. A. bulletin board.

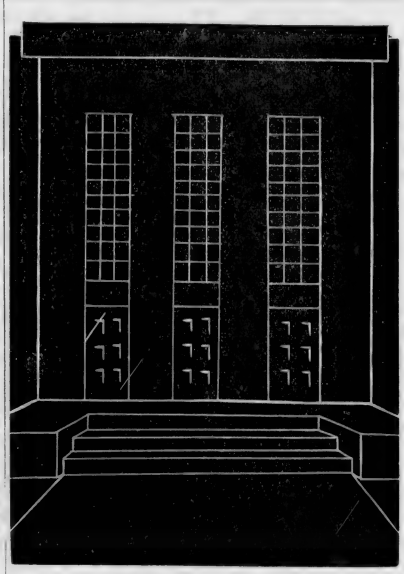
Alumni Notes

By Anne Marie Gray

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter under the leadership of its new president, Barbara Tripp Friend, is getting organized for the new year's work. The members are now planning for their subscription card party this fall. The chapter's annual tea will be held in the Marshall Room of the Hotel John Marshall on Thursday, November 1, from three to five o'clock.

The Congressional Hotel was the scene of the first fall luncheon given by the Washington, D. C. area chapter. About forty members attended the affair.

As is customary and expected, there is much enthusiasm among the reunion classes this year.



We Dedicate Thee

Strollin' with Stokes

By Stokes Overby

To start the year off with a bang, we asked the inevitable to the freshmen, "What impresses you most about Longwood?"

The most frequent answer by far was, "the friendliness of the girls." **Nan Fienich** declared, "Everybody goes out of his way to help you. I fell in love with the place when I came up here last year." **Elizabeth Forrest,** who also visited Longwood last year, said, "The friendly spirit of the girls is one of the chief reasons I decided to come here."

Virginia Phelps added, "Officers of the Student Government and other important people treat you as if you were as important as they are." "Even the teachers are friendly and seem to want to help you," stated **Mary Perrow.**

Others who considered friendliness the most outstanding characteristic of Longwood were **Joan Ward, Joyce Walton, Pollyanna Martin, Frances Motley, Mary Ann Ward and Elore Riley.**

Mary Hundley said, "The whole place impresses me. I particularly like the way we sing to members of the faculty and administration."

Ellen Dize and **Ann Hamner** thought that evening prayers were impressive occasions. Ann added, "Prayers are the brightest spot in the day. And I thought the Y. W. C. A. installation was very touching."

Dot Douglas liked the informality of Longwood. "It's not as strict as most schools are either," she said.

"I like the way you are allowed to think for yourself and encouraged to be an individual. There is a great deal of friendliness and no prejudice towards religions or anything else," declared **Nancy Swinderman.**

Bessie McCarthy considered the tapping ceremony of Alpha Kappa Gamma the most impressive thing she had seen.

Rats Agree Sophs Are Swell Even If the Day Was Thurs.

By Shirley Ward

"Come down 54 steps off your high horse, rat! Make my bed, rat! Wipe that smile off your face, rat! Step on it! It's over here—over there! Praise '54, rat! Sing 'Red and White'! Roll the coke bottle down the hall with your nose! Climb the Saturday Evening Post! Drop dead, rat!"

These are but few of the familiar echoes you heard around L. C. last Thursday on October 4, better known to us, the freshmen, as RAT DAY.

Those, however, who are still wondering just why there were dead bodies lying all around the campus on that particular day, will be given a sane, logical answer. The freshmen heard that the administration was giving a prize to those people catching the most worms. Little, however, did the frosh know that the worms weren't in the ground but in the sophomore dormitory.

Ah sweet, peaceful, wonderful, nauseating day. The freshmen were running back and forth, fulfilling appointments made with the sophs with the same enthusiasm that they would fulfill appointments made with their dentists to have teeth pulled. The sophs, on the other hand, would always be glad to see them and have parties planned for them cleaning up their rooms, writing mushy love-letters to their boyfriends, counting the floor boards with their noses or singing simple little ditties such as the Hungarian National Anthem or Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Most of the freshmen rose that morning from a slumberland of the maximum number of hours—two-or three o'clock, dressed in their Sunday attire of red hula skirts, a measled white shirt of '54's, painted faces and legs and fully equipped with the 'sign off' which by five o'clock had changed itself to: "I, (name of rat), from (hometown), am a sensationally, sagicious freshman, and seem to sense that the seditious, sciolistic sophomores—." The sign off had not only changed but the freshmen had changed also from cheery people to hags. But when five o'clock p. m. rolled around on that fateful day—everything was over; all of the sophs nagging, bragging and sagging; everything! Then at approximately eight o'clock that night, doorknobs to many freshmen rooms turned. A stern-looking fifty-fourer entered, handed to the gay (by now) freshmen little slips of paper and left the room with a smirk on her face. These fifty-fivers opened the paper and read: "Report to Little Rat Court."

It was beginning all over again! Rats just can't win!

Cigarettes, Cokes, H-S Boys Result In Many Rec Hall Joys

By Phoebe Ann Warner

Time, nine o'clock p. m. . . . . Scene, Saturday night dance in Longwood College . . . . . Characters, Miss Anxious from Longwood vs. Mr. Nonchalant from Hampden-Sydney . . . . . Musical background, "Sin" . . . . . Lights! Camera! Action!

Miss Anxious is eagerly sipping a Coke with her friends in the Rec as they chew the fat about the daring things they hope will happen at the exciting dance. Over in a corner with his buddies stands Mr. Nonchalant casually checking the prospects for the night, when his eyes fall upon the vivacious Miss Anxious. As he looks her over, her cow eyes and winsome smile are such that he gets ideas . . . . . cut! Mr. Nonchalant's ideas cannot be printed. Now to get back to the scene of this spectacular dance. Mr. Nonchalant strolls idly over to Miss Anxious and inquires smugly if she would like to have the honor of this dance. At this moment Miss Anxious looks up at Mr. Nonchalant and rolls her eyes and flutters those false eyelashes as she takes the arm of great big wonderful Mr. Nonchalant and walks to the dance floor. While the fabulous music fills the room, Miss A. and Mr. N. dance a little closer . . . .Cut. A little bit closer is a little bit closer than they are allowed to get. Sorry you were so rudely interrupted, but to get back to the progressing couple.

Climax . . . . . Miss Anxious looks longingly up at Mr. Nonchalant and he smiles at her, letting her know he has found the girl that he wants to accompany him to all the Gene Autry movies from now on.

Miss Anxious and Mr. Nonchalant dance joyously through the night until a quarter to twelve. Then, as her greeneyed friends look on enviously, Miss Anxious realizes happily that she need no longer be anxious as she and Mr. Nonchalant, now looking quite concerned, walk happily to the doors of the Rotunda.

Sportin' Around

by Lou Jamison

Since this is the season for hockey, practices are being held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:00 p. m. and also at 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. If you don't know how to play hockey, now is the time to learn. If you already know how, come out and get in practice. So far, there have been mighty few people out to practice, and remember the class games aren't far off. Let's go, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors! Get in your eight practices—your class team needs you.

Freshmen, have you realized that the class hockey games mean something extra special to you? If you defeat the Sophomore team, the whole Freshman class may take off their rat caps at Thanksgiving. But if you lose that game, those caps stay on until Christmas. Your sister class will be rooting for you, but you can't expect to win without plenty of practice and team work. Please let a word to the wise be sufficient!

One of the big sports events on the campus this season is the fall singles tennis tournament. It won't be long now before the first round begins. If you like to see girls with that good old green n' white, and red n' white spirit earn points toward the color cup, don't miss the matches.

Varsity Team Plans Game For Oct. 12

The first varsity hockey game will be played this Friday, October 12, on the Longwood A. A. field at 3:30 p. m.

The Longwood team will play the Lynchburg College team. The schedule for the fall varsity games are as follows:

October 12—Lynchburg College —here.

October 27—Westhampton College—there.

November 9—Roanoke College —there.

Patsy Sanford and Elsie Wente, class hockey managers, have announced that class hockey games will begin November 16.

Before a girl is eligible to play for a class team she must have eight general practices being held as follows:

Monday, 3 and 4 p. m.
Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Thursday, 3 p. m.

Students are urged to come and support their colors whether they are Red 'n White or Green 'n White ! !

Choir

Continued from page 1

alto are Eleanor Weddle, Libby McClung, and Laura Fritts, with **Margaret Perrow and Donnie Devine as alternates.**

Dr. Molnar has also announced his tentative plans for this year The choir will sing October 20 at the dedication ceremonies and November 2 in Richmond at the general meeting of the Virginia Education Association, which will be held at John Marshall High School. For December 2, Dr. Molnar has planned an out of town trip, and the Christmas concert will be held on December 9 and 10. The spring concert is scheduled for April 15.

At some time during the year, the choir hopes to do an opera, probably "The Mikado."

The college chorus, which is open to everyone, began practice today, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p .m. Membership in the chorus requires no individual audition, and the members will be able to work up to a position in the choir.

Dr. Molnar also plans to start an a capello choir, which will consist of 16 male and 16 female selected voices to do mixed choral work.

House Council

Continued from page 1

dent, while on first, second, and third floors Tabb, Joanne Pershing, Patty Deering, and Betty Jean Robertson will serve respectively.

Kennon Announces Hockey Squad To Play Lynchburg Here Friday, Opening Line-up To Be Announced

Borum Announces Dates for Singles

The fall single tennis matches will begin this week as announced by Clara Borum, tennis manager. Those girls who signed up for the tournament have been urged by her to see the A. A. bulletin board to see whom they will play in the first round.

Clara has asked that the first round be played off by Monday. The courts are ready, so that students may begin the annual battle to put their colors on the color cup.

AKG

Continued from page 1

ernment and belongs to the Cotillion Club and Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority.

Dolores Hoback, senior from Wytheville, is serving as chairman of Student Standards, of which she was secretary last year. She also served as president of the French Circle last year, and a Student Government representative her freshmen year. She belongs to Boere Eh Thorn, honorary English society, Orchesis, F. T. A., the College Choir and Kappa Delta, sorority.

Virginia McLean, from Richmond, is managing editor of the Rotunda, president of the Richmond Club, and secretary of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She has also been a member of the Choir, Student Standards, and secretary of the Westminster Fellowship, and co-chairman of her freshman class production and sophomore Circus. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, she belongs to the Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, Mary Jo Smith, a senior from Front Royal, has worked on the Rotunda, serving as News editor and managing editor the last two years. She is vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, F. T. A., and has belonged to the French Circle. She has served as vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and is now historian.

Nancy Walker, of Covington, is president of the Athletic Association, and a member of Orchesis, the H20 Club, the Monogram Club, and F. T. A. A member of the Student Government Association, she served last year as president of the Granddaughters Club, and treasurer of the A. A.

Manager Schedules Varsity Practices

Edith Kennon, varsity hockey manager, has announced that the girls to be issued hockey uniforms for the game with Lynchburg Friday afternoon have been chosen from the newly selected varsity squad. The starting line-up for the game will be taken from this group of girls and will be announced the day of the game.

Marian Beckner, Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Helen Castros, Nell Dalton, Ilia Desportes, and Edith Kennon are among those who will be issued uniforms.

Also listed for the Lynchburg game are Eleanor Koch, Ann Parkinson, Nancy Parks, Rachel Peters, Erma Poarch, Jean Ridenour, and Patsy Sanford.

Lucy Thwing, Betty Tyler, Helen WatKitman, Mary Ann Ward, Sue Webb, Elsie Wente, and Roberta Wiatt will also receive uniforms.

The varsity squad was chosen after tryouts which were held last week. Other members of this squad are Hilda Brown, Ann Crowder, Hilda Hartis, Molly Hersemon, Juanita Hudson, Mary Hurt Peery, Georgette Puryear, and Anne Shoaf.

Edith also stated that varsity practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays at 4 p. m. Edith has asked that only varsity squad members come to practice at this time.

Y Holds Installation Service Mon. Night; Sponsors Fall Speaker

The installation of new students into the Y.W.C.A. was held on Monday night in the Episcopal Church. Everyone participating in the service was dressed in white for the candlelight service.

Mary Helen Cook, president of the Y.W.C.A., lighted the candles of the Y cabinet members, and they, in turn lighted those of the new students. Virginia McLean led the worship service and Sarah Harvie sang "I Would Be True". After a prayer which told of the challenge of the circle of light, the service ended with the singing of a hymn.

Yesterday, the Y sponsored as its fall speaker, the Reverend Fred T. Laughton, who is the pastor of the Talbot Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Next week end the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet will have its annual retreat at Longwood Estate.

She also belongs to the Southwest Virginia Club, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

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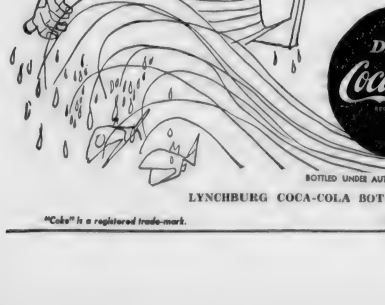
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College Dean's List Recognizes Forty-two for High Scholarship During Second Semester '51

Students Obtain Unlimited Cuts

Forty-two girls have been recognized by the college for their superior scholarship during the spring semester of the 1950-51 session. These girls' names appear on the Dean's List which has just been released by the Registrar's office. The Dean's List is composed of those students who made at least a 2.25 average on the preceding semester's work.

Students whose names appear on the Dean's List are entitled to unlimited class cuts. New students will be eligible for this scholastic recognition next semester.

Seven Make All A's

There were seven students who made a straight A record for the spring semester. Hilda Bausermann, Edith Duvall, Anne Norman, and James Orange were graduating seniors who made all A's. Also achieving this record were Celeste Bishop, from Danville, Virginia Manvell, of Vienna, and Pat Tuggle, Wytheville.

The Dean's List includes Patricia Altwegg of Hilton Village, Flora Ballowe of Farmville, Mildred Bessing of Tazewell, Joyce Booth of Farmville, Vera Bryant of Boykins, and Betty Collier of Richmond.

Also recognized were Barbara Ann Cotton of Danville, Nancy Driskill of Roanoke, Lauralee Fritts of Ninevah, Norma Mae Gladding of Mears, Bonnie Goard of Danville, Sarah Ann Graham of Farmville, Fay Greenland of Norfolk, and Dorothy Gregory of Skipwith.

Also among those listed are Betty Lou Harmon of Tazewell, Sarah Harvie of Richmond, John Huegel of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Maria Jackson of Lexington, and Lou Jamison of Forest.

Beverly Ann Johnson of Palmyra, Ruth Lacy of Farmville, Anne Lawrence of Portsmouth, Lucille Mann of Farmville, Margaret Miller of Front Royal, Calista Ann Moore of Mosely, Anne Oakley of Danville, Roberta Obenshain of Roanoke, Susan Oliver of Meridithville, and Stokes Overby of Danville also achieved the necessary B plus average.

Mary Jo Smith of Front Royal, Helen Tanner of Richmond, Patricia Taylor of Roanoke, Elizabeth Ann Thomas of Newport News, Martha Tomlinson of Waverly, Eleanor Weddle of Roanoke, Elsie Anne eWNte of Hilton Village, Janet Wiggins of Arlington, Mary Denny Wilson of Danville, and Josephine Zitta of Petersburg also appear on the list.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

sylvania.

Mr. Patterson, holding the position of audio-visual lab instructor at Longwood, attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Virginia. Mr. Patterson comes here from Louisa County where he was principal of the elementary school.

Returning to Longwood as associate professor of history is Dr. Francis Simkins. He formerly taught at Emory University, Longwood, and for three years was an instructor at Louisiana State University. Dr. Simkins, a native of South Carolina, received his A. B. at the University of South Carolina and his M. A. and Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Dr. Simonini is serving as new head of the English department. Before coming to Longwood, he was a professor of English at Eastern Carolina College, head of the English department at Washington College, and lecturer in English at the University of Maryland. Dr. Simonini is a native of Maryland. He received his A. B. degree from John Hopkins and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

Instructor of organ, Mr. Warrington is a native of Catskill, New York. He attended Ithaca College and while there received his B. S. degree in music education and his Bachelor of Music in organ. Mr. Warrington has given several recitals at Cornell University, and served as organist at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the First Unitarian Church.

Frosh Begin New Course In Problems

A course in freshmen problems, taught by Dean Ruth Gleaves and Miss Nancy Chambers, began Monday. All freshmen are required to take the class which meets once a week and will continue for the entire semester.

The purpose of the class is to help new students adjust to college life. Some of the topics to be covered by the course in freshmen problems are "Learning to Live with Others and Adjustment to College Life", "Wise Expenditure of Time and Funds," "Learning in College," "Personality Development", and "Family and Home Life."

Among the other topics to be taken up are "Developing a Wholesome Philosophy of Life", "Achieving Mental and Physical Health", and "Family and Home Life."

Conditions conductive to good study, use of the library, and note taking will be taken up under the topic "Learning in College".

Circus

Continued from page 1

Ethel Straw, senior from Brookneal has been selected to act as chairman of the senior class's part in Circus. As committe heads, she has selected Pat Tuggie for make-up; Bunny Ricks, seis; and Gene Moore, props. Nancy Garbee will manage the lighting; May Henry Sadler, music; and Jo Price and Anne Oakley will be in charge of costumes.

The junior class has selected Joanne Steck of Fredericksburg and Jean Partridge of Branchville to serve as co-chairmen for the festivities. The committee heads appointed by them were Ann Murphy and Kitty Hamlet, dance; Janice Pinkard, Lillian Shelton, and Betty Jo Jennings, costuming; and Betty Abbitt, booths. Working on sets and props are Barbara Caskey, Lelia Wingfield, Betty Hancock and Roberta Browning.

Blanton Ferguson of Richmond, to be assisted by Cleo Holliday of Suffolk, was elected by the sophomores to act as head of the class stunt. Peggy Hood and Ilia Desportes have been placed in charge of lighting; Lyn Hill, assisted by Mary Ann Evans and June Wilmoth, props; and Betty Lou Garrett, Liz Crockett, and Moneda Key, dance. Mary Evelyn Bennett, Lou Beavers, Jane Branch and Betty Goodson, compose the committee on music while Pat Altwegg will be in charge of floats. Betty Benton and Claire Krienbaum will manage the booths, and June Horton, June Johns and Mary Ann King will take care of costuming.

Freshmen co-chairmen are Nancy Nelson and Carolyn Stanley. Committee heads for the freshman part in Circus have not yet been chosen, and will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

The events of the annual circus will begin at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, October 27 with a parade of clowns, animals, and floats through the streets of Farmville. At 8 p. m. the class stunts will take place in the new auditorium. Following their presentation, refreshments will be sold at the booths in the recreation hall of Ruffner building and a dance will be sponsored by the senior class.

The stunts of each class will be kept a secret until the final dress rehearsal.

Virginian

Continued from page 1

asks that each person buy her annual as soon as possible and not wait until the last minute. Absolutely no annuals will be sold after November 15.

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VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 24, 1951 | NO. 3

Big Top to Unfurl to Tune of 'Merry-Go-Round-the-World' Altwegg to Crack Animal Whip

The big top and the excitement that goes with it will go up Saturday, October 27 at 3:30 p. m. when the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus gets under way with a colorful parade through the strets of Farmville. Pat Altwegg, sophomore from Hilton Village will act as animal trainer for the week end festivities, as announced by Margaret Thomas who is head of circus this year.

The flap to the big tent will be opened at 8 p. m. Saturday night in Jarman Hall when each of the classes will present its act for the spectators. The themes of the acts will not be revealed until that time. The classes will be judged on their skits, according to originality, presentation, and suitability.

"Merry-Go-Round-The-World" which has been selected as the general theme for this year, will be carried out in decorations and the court. Reigning over the annual affair will be a senior dressed to portray the United States, while her attendants, who have been selected from the three other classes, will represent the Orient, the South, and the North. The names of these girls and the countries which they represent will be revealed that night.

Ice cream, popcorn, candy, and soft drinks will be sold in the recreation hall of Ruffner after the skits. A dance, sponsored by the senior class, will conclude the day's activities.

Maria Jackson and Marian Beckner are acting as co-heads of stunts for Circus, while Nancy Walker, with the assistance of Peggy Harris and Lucy Page Hall, is in charge of the parade. Animals and costumes are being managed by Jean Ridenour, Betty Scott Borkey, and Mildred Blessing.

The committee working on advertising is composed of Pat Tuggle, Virginia McLean, and Mary Jo Smith. Acting as co-chairman of the committee for decorations and booths are Shirley Livesay and Mary Crawford. Martha Alice Wilson and Dolores Hoback are in charge of the court.

Drama Group Selects 'Ladies In Retirement' For Fall Presentation

Club Will Present Play November 30

The Longwood Players, under the direction of Dr. C. L. S. Earley, will present "Ladies in Retirement," a play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, at 8:30 p. m., November 30, in Jarman Auditorium. "Ladies in Retirement" featuring Flora Robson, the famous English actress, was a Broadway success in 1940.

The theme of the play is laid on the marshes of the Thames River in an old house. The year is 1885. The main character, Ellen Creed, is a friend and companion to Leonora Fiske, ex-musical comedy actress. Ellen brings her two sisters, Louisa and Emily Creed, to live in the old house by the Thames. Within a short time, Miss Fiske realizes that the sisters are insane and demands that Ellen take them back to London. In order to secure a home for her sisters, Ellen kills Miss Fiske. From then on Ellen is pursued by her own conscience and by an arrogant nephew who has stumbled onto her secret.

Six women and one man make up the production. Casting is taking place at present, and tryouts for the roles are being held in Jarman Auditorium. Announcement of the lead will be made early next week.

Faculty Members Administration Go To State Schools

Members of the faculty and administration have begun their annual visits to high schools all over the state, according to Mrs. Mary Watkins, college secretary. Every week since high school sessions began representatives of Longwood have tourneyed to the various Virginia high schools.

On OOctober 11 Miss Watkins visited in the schools of Pluvanna and Mecklinsburg counties. The 18th found her in Buckingham county, and on the 24th she visited schools in Brunswick county.

Dean William W. Savage has also been touring high schools. On October 15, he visited in the Tidewater region. He plans to be on hand for the College Day program which is being held at Thomas JeffersonHigh School in Richmond on the 26th. Also on Dean Savage's schedule is a tour of the Eastern Shore schools on October 29, 30, and 31.

Mr. Raymond French, chemistry professor, visited high schools in his native part of the state, Northern Nevk, on October 19. Another professor making high school visits is Dr. Brumfield, assistant professor of biology. On the 19th of this month he traveled to Halifax County to talk to high school seniors. On the 23rd he plans to go to Campbell and Pittsylvania Counties to try to influence high school seniors to come to Longwood.

Each year similiar visits are made by representatives of Longwood to high schools all over the state in an effort to interest girls

Continued on page 3

String Quartet To Give Opening Lyceum Program

Noted Conducted To Lead Concert

The Alabama String Quartet will give the first concert of the Farmville Lyceum Series at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall Thursday, November 15.

The Quartet consists of Ottokar Cadek, leader; Emily Searcy, second violinist; Margaret Christy, cellist; and Henry Barrett, violist. The entire quartet is made up of members of the faculty of the University of Alabama.

Mr. Cadek was violinist of the New York String Quartet for thirteen years and is now head of the violin department at the University of Alabama. He also conducts the University's symphony orchestra and leads it string quartet. During the summer Mr. Cadek heads the violin department of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Second violinist, Miss Searcy, is a graduate of the University where she studied under Mr. Cadek. She has also studied in New York, Boston, and with the Budapest Quartet.

Miss Christy, who is a native of Minneapolis, has studied with Roentyen, Graudan, Willche, and Roentyen, Graudan, Willche and Silva. She attended the Beach Festival at Prades, France last summer.

Before becoming a member of the Alabama String Quartet Mr Barrett was a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra. He holds a master's degree from the University where he studied under Mr. Cadek.

The Alabama String Quartet has been hailed by critics as representing the highest standards in its field. It has also been called one of the most significant achievements of music in the South today.

Planned to appeal to the interests of all, the program will include classical, modern, and contemporary selections.

Walker Announces Annual Song Contest

The annual song contest between Green 'n White and Red 'n White will be held Tuesday, November 6 during the regular assembly period according to Nancy Walker, president of the Athletic Association.

Each year the A.A. sponsors this competition among the classes and awards to the winners points towards the color cup. All four classes make up original songs and sing them for the judges. The judges choose what they consider the best song on basis of originality and spirit. Last year's seniors had their song chosen as best and the juniors were runners up.

Most of the classes have already chosen a committee to compose the song which they will use in the assembly the sixth.

Governor Comes to Campus For Dedication of Buildings

Among the celebrities on hand for the dedicatory exercises held in the new Jarman Auditorium last Saturday, October 20, were Hon. John Stewart Battle, governor of Virginia; Hon. Blake Tyler Newton, president of the State Board of Education, and Dr. John R. Hutcheson, chancellor of V. P. I.

The exercises began with the academic procession followed with the invocation by Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College. In the opening address which followed, Governor Battle presented the three new buildings—Jarman Auditorium, Stevens Science Hall, and Tabb Dormitory to the school and to the state. Governor Battle closed his presentation speech by saying, "May those who pass through their portals stand always as unshakeable as these buildings of stone and mortar."

As president of the State Board, Mr. Newton accepted the buildings in a short speech. Dr. Lancaster then introduced Mr. William N. Neff, a member of the State Board of Education and a close friend of Dr. Jarman. Mr. Neff paid tribute to Dr. Jarman and gave a brief sketch of his life. Mr. Neff stated that the simple design and muted colors of the auditorium were indeed appropriate for a building dedicated to such simple but great man.

Mrs. E. Winston Cobb Weaver, a Longwood graduate of the class of 1933, next paid tribute to her former science teacher, Dr. Edith Stevens to whom the new science building was dedicated.

An In Memorium speech for Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, former college registrar and author of Alma Mater to whom the new Tabb Hall was dedicated, was given by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy. Mrs. Flournoy graduated with Miss Tabb in 1933. Following this speech three selections were sung by the college choir.

Dr. Hutcheson then gave the principal address of the day. In his address he brought out the purpose of education and its place in the world today.

Dr. Lancaster then made several announcements. He thanked Mrs. Mattox for the Della Robia murals around which the auditorium was designed. After this the meeting closed with the recessional.

The Jarman Memorial Organ was dedicated in the afternoon. Miss Helen Costan, president of the Alumnae Association, presided over the meeting. The organ was presented to the college on the behalf of the Alumnae Association by Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke. Dr. Lancaster accepted the organ for the college.

Since the president of the organ company was ill, the organ was not completely installed and the concert originally planned for this time could not be given. However, Miss Leola Wheeler, former Longwood dramatics and speech teacher, rounded out the program by reading two poems.

Longwood To Hold Fall VIPA Meet

The fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Longwood November 16, 17 and 18. Attending this convention will be representatives from almost every college in Virginia.

The group will convene first at a steak banquet to be held at Hampden Sydney at 8 p. m. Friday evening. A noted Virginia journalist will then speak to members of the Association. On Saturday morning critique session for annuals, magazines and newspapers will be conducted by authorities invited from all over the state. A dance will be held in the College gymnasium Saturday evening.

A general business session will conclude the convention Sunday morning.

The VIPA, which originated about twenty-five years ago and held it's first convention at this college, is an organization for the betterment of college publication, attended by representatives of newspapers, magazines, and year books from college all over the state of Virginia, is held every spring and fall. At this time pertinent problems are discussed and awards are given to the best college publications.

700 Return To Longwood

Saturday, October 20, found approximately seven hundred alumnae back at Longwood for the dedication services. This year was reunion year for the classes of every fifth year since 1891; however, many more were present.

Two o'clock Saturday afternoon a business meeting of the Association of Alumnae was held with Miss Helen Costan presiding. In this meeting a Longwood plate was presented to each of the five alumnae of the class of 1901, who were celebrating their 50th reunion.

A "Jarman Cup" was given to the class of 1926 for the highest percentage of attendance. Mrs. Anne Smith Green, president of the class of 1926, was recognized also. The Washington Chapter, with Mrs. Emily Green as president, was awarded for having twenty-five of its members to return to the college.

Each reunion class held separate functions. The class of 1926 breakfasted at Longwood House; the Virginia Room was used as the center of activities for the class of 1911, and the other classes met in various rooms.

Freshmen Choose Miss Chambers As Class Sponsor

Committee Chosen For Song Contest

The freshman class elected Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant Dean of Women, as their sponsor at a meeting held Monday night.

Miss Chambers, a native of Tillman, South Carolina, has been associated with the Longwood administration since this year's summer session. Miss Chambers or 'Hoot' as she was nick-named by her classmates while attending Longwood, was graduated in 1948, and was thus a red and white. However, according to "Hoot", she will be a true green and white as the freshman class sponsor.

Miss Chambers served as editor of the Virginian during her senior year at Longwood. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity and Kappa Delta social sorority. Upon graduation "Hoot" entered laboratory work at Merck Company, then taught biology and general science at Great Bridge in Norfolk County.

Miss Chambers, when interviewed, told how she had been nick-named. "While I was at Longwood," she explained, "I sat at a table in the dining hall with a group of girls who were 'wheels' —members of May Court, cadet sponsors and such. I was just Nancy. Then someone remarked that I too had looks—that I resembled 'Hoot' of the Grand Ole Oprey. So I was named and have remained."

Kappa Delta Pi Bids 16 To Membership

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, issued invitations October 17 to sixteen upperclassmen on the basis of scholarship and character.

Seniors receiving bids were Peggy Harris of Emporia; Virginia McLean, Richmond; Gene Moore, Lynchburg; Stokes Overbey, Danville; and Elizabeth Wilkerson, Richmond.

Celeste Bishop of Danville; Polly Brothers, Suffolk; Barbara Cotton, Danville; Nancy Driskill, Roanoke; and Sarah Harvie, Richmond were among the juniors receiving bids.

Other juniors honored were Sonia Kile, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Nancy Purdum, Danville; Elizabeth Stone, Rustburg; Helen Tanner, Richmond; Pat Taylor, Roanoke; and Janet Wiggins, Arlington.

Initiation service for the new members of Kappa Delta Pi will take place November 14.

Orchesis Makes Plans For Dance, Recital During Coming Year

Orchesis, the modern dance club, has announced tentative dance plans for the school year.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas the Fourth Annual Dance Day will be held. The main feature of Orchesis for this occasion will be the "Tidewater Virginia Episode," which was given previously for the Southern Music Education Association last April. Practice for the recital has already begun.

The recital to be given February 15, will have a dedicatory theme, centering around the new buildings. The use of the organ, group voices in song and chorus, and the speaking voice will highlight this phase of the recital. The group is undecided at the present whether to further develop "The Wise in Heart" for the recital or to explore the possibilities of "The Mockingbird," a novel by Robert Ramsey as a dance drama.

According to Marian Beckner, president of the modern dance club, there are 28 active members and apprentices.

The first major project of the club this year concerns the final drawing up of a constitution, which has been under study for the past two years.

What Can We Do?

When the hands of the clock reach 3:30 a. m. and there are lights still shining in at least a few windows of junior and senior dormitories, despite House Council rulings, there is evidently a reason for it. And that reason is worth looking into.

In almost EVERY case, those students who burn the early morning oil, not the midnight, are studying. It doesn't seem probable that those who aren't studying would sit up several nights during the week to play a rubber of bridge or chat with their roommates concerning the past week end. If they're foolish enough to do so, then more power to them—they deserve to feel perfectly "rotten" the next morning and receive the meaningful look sent them by their professors during the morning classes.

This editorial concerns only the students who MUST jeopardize their health, disposition and grades by staying up so late at night. Why? Ask the lucky or perhaps the wise ones who haven't yet been afflicted. Why? Do the students of Longwood spend their afternoons talking, playing cards, or just loafing in the College Snack Bar, forcing themselves therefore to spend the whole night studying so that they may present at least a half-prepared lesson in student teaching or make a passing grade on a test?

Unfortunately so, there are some who spend their afternoons AND evenings in such ways, but more often than not they are the ones who manage to be asleep by one o'clock "lights out." It doesn't seem possible that by belonging to one sixth of the Longwood organizations a student should be so caught up in extra-curricular activities that his or her afternoons and evenings (not one but nearly every day in the week) are spent working on this committe or that group or at least attending a meeting of the organization. But it is possible; in fact, it's so real that the students of Longwood need to get enough sleep one night to look at the thing logically. We are participating in the activities of TOO MANY ORGANIZATIONS. Yet if we do, the questions will arise, "How can I possibly drop this group—I have been pledged, it is supposedly honorary and if my professor finds that I'm not attending, he will think that I'm not interested and down goes my grade. Or how can I drop that one? I'm so involved now that it would be unfair to leave the job I'm doing when all the others are just as busy as I. Or I could drop the organization that takes the most of my time, only it happens to be the one in which I am most interested and in which I enjoy the work".

When a student practice teaches, belongs to eight or even less organizations, and is still expected to maintain a scholastic standing of at least a C average, there is no solution but to stay up late. Some one may suggest that such students use the week ends. Many do, an dstill there are lights burning. Too, week ends are often the only time a student has a chance to relax and make up for sleep lost. The answer is not that simple.

The writer of the editorial is not offering a solution, only putting in print what seems to be discussed from morning to night. "There's too much to do and not nearly enough hours in a day to do it all. I'm so tired I can hardly see, but what can I do about it." What can we do, Longwood students?

A Day To Remember

Longwood experienced one of the most brilliant days in her long and wonderful history on Saturday. Historically speaking, it was a day which will long be remembered, by alumnae young and old, and by every freshman who learns the most important things about her new college home. Socially speaking, it seemed to be one of the happiest, friendliest occasions ever to occur, as alumnae and life-long friends of the College poured in en masse to share in the festivities.

If the day were judged according to the prominence of the leaders present, it could never be forgotten. All Longwood proudly welcomed the Honorable John Stewart Battle, governor of Virginia — proudly because of the high esteem in which he is held by all; proudly because of the progress which she had to show him, and proudly because we love our college. Also participating in the ceremonies were the Honorable Blake Tyler Newton, president of the State Board of Education, and Dr. John R. Hutcheson, chancellor of V. P. I.

The real meaning of the day, however, can be found in the lives of those great individuals to whom the new buildings were dedicated: the beloved Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, long president of our College; Miss Jennie Master Tabb, former registrar of Longwood and author of our Alma Mater; and Dr. Edith Stevens, whose womanly service in the teaching field made her a lasting inspiration.

These three new buildings stand as marks of true progress, for it is not only physical progress but a growth of a deeper sort. As we work and study and live in these modern, newly equipped buildings, and as we thrill to the music of the beautiful Jarman Organ, we will have a certain awareness of a spirit of greatness which swells in the silence of the stately halls. For these are memorials to great people, to people whose spirits and whose deeds have lived after them and will live for time to come. And these were made possible by the hard work of other people who have given of their lives to Longwood. Thanks go to Dr. Lancaster, for it is his untiring effort which has brought about this "real" growth, and to the State Board of Education, and to all alumnae and friends of the College.

We will be proud to come back to a beautiful campus for many years to come, just as we shall always be proud of what the spirit of the leaders of our College through the years will mean to us. And as Governor Battle said in his Saturday address, "May those who pass through these portals stand always as unshakeable as these buildings of stone and mortar."

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

Don't Forget Circus

Students of Longwood have been forsaking classes, sleep, and even dates during the two weeks for one of the biggest events of the year—Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus.

Let's be sure to attend and show our enthusiasm. Applause may influence the circus judges.

Hello, Joe

By Barbara White

Dear Joe,

Once a year at Longwood College, Founder's Day rolls around. On this occasion lots of alumnae troop back to the college to pay homage to their dear old Alma Mater. This year we almost hit the jackpot—that is we almost had a real founder. One of the returning alumnae graduated in 1891—how close can you get to the real McCoy; next year they are going to award the oldest alumnae a fountain pen guaranteed for life. It should be a pretty safe investment.

One of the ladies was overheard discussing her family. Seems they went on a trip this summer out West and unfortunately had a car wreck. When they looked around, they found that they were all sitting on cacti. The mother jumped up and yelled "ouch." Then the father jumped up and yelled "ouch," but the little boy just sat there. Mother looked at father with tears in her eyes and said, "Pa, have we raised a dead end kid?" I am sorry if you don't get the point.

The dedication of the new buildings which was the highlight of this year's Founder's Day, was most impressive. The American way of dedication is most puzzling. Either some dame dripping with fur breaks a bottle over something or there are many boring speeches. I'm indeed glad that we Russians just, favor a big red party!

Love In Stalin,
Comrade White

Chi, Longwood's secret organization, has recently given the cornerstones for Jarman Hall and Edith Stevens Science Building. We deem it a great honor to give a small part of a memorial to Dr. Joseph L. Jarman and Edith Stevens, two people whom we feel had the true spirit of friendliness and helpfulness, the spirit of Longwood.

Editor's Note: This article is printed as it was sent to the Rotunda.

Social Notes

By Barbara Caskey

We happened to stumble on a few tid-bits this week, news, that is.

Engaged

Ginny McLean received a diamond ring this past week end from Cpl. James Macon Pharr, U.S.M.C., of Richmond.

Anne Rosson has received an engagement ring from Vivian White.

Pinned

Jean Talley, of cloud number two became pinned this week end to Earl Zehmer, a Delta Upsilon at the University of Virginia.

Last Week End

V.M.I.

Patty Deering and Anne Bryant went to V.M.I. for openings last week end.

Washington & Lee

The University of Virginia and W&L engaged in what is commonly known as a football contest last October 13. Nancy Garbee, Marty IMller, Jane Bailey, Ethel Straw, and Maria Jackson were among the interested spectators.

This Week End

Oyster Bowl—V.P.I. & Duke

Liz Crockett, Betty Barnes, Juanita Hudson, Diane Driselle, Mary Brame, and Dot Cassida journeyed to Norfolk to see the slaughter. Also among the pallbearers were Cleo Holladay, Betty Islin, Marilou Barlowe, and Barbara Blackman.

U. Va. Vs. V.M.I.

Betty Collier, Joan DeAlba, Jean Talley, Betty Jane Staples, Wanda Kariet, Caroline McDonald, and Mary Jean Carlyle visted Charlottesville this week end to see the U. Va.—V.M.I. game. Also there were Dot Bankhead, Paula Dovel, Jan Van Horn, Marian Stone, Florence Blake, and Fan Phillips.

North Carolina State

Anne Carter Wendenburg traveled south to N. C. State to attend the opening dances. We think that a long trip like that

(*Continued on Page 4*)



Come To Circus

Circus Brings Out Talent Of Would-Be Prima-Donnas

by Phoebe Warner & Shirley Ward

'To be or not to be. That is the question." While strolling along Broadway, if you should pass an open theater door, you might hear these famous lines.

But if you should amble by the many scenes of circus rehearsals at the wee hour of 10 p. m., at Longwood College, you might hear these immortal words: "Take your fists out of your mouth when you're talking!"

When we said "hear these immortal words" we do mean "hear" for you coldn't help comprehending the blast of the various circus chairmen trying to speak above the chit-chat of the talented, excitable prima donnas.

It seems that some (of what we will now term "characters") are having a little trouble in keeping their hands out of their mouths. Let's hope they'll have them out by Saturday night.

Would you like to listen in on one of these rehearsals? Then taking a little of the senior's sophistication, adding a pinch of the freshmen's gullability, and whipping in well the juniors' ambition, not to forget a heaping tenspoonful of the sensational, sagacious sophomores we come out with a brew known as the average circus rehearsal of the contemporary classes.

"I'll have to get a new partner; I just can't sing with this piano," is a familiar refrain that gushes forth from the newly rising Rise Stevenses, Lily Ponses, and Mary Margaret Trumans.

Then, as a usual thing, the circus chairman passes around the collection plate to those persons having their own ideas about how the show should be run—to put in their two-cents worth—ending up with a most tidy sum.

Everything in the rehearsal runs very smoothly, and peace and quiet prevails in the atmosphere of the meeting places on said nights. Committees bang and slam props around while people wander across the stage who aren't supposed to be in the scené or maybe not even in the skit and prompters efficiently yelling wrong lines to the characters.

"Put life into it—act as if it were really happening to you!"

"You're not Mary Jones—you're a monkey!"

"Remember this isn't champagne you're drinking!"

Well, let's leave the circus chairmen and crew with their troubles, but with a reminder that all the trouble will be worthwhile when the circus gets into full swing on Saturday night.

Strollin' with Stokes

By Stokes Overby

At the present time, Student Standards regulates the number of organizations to which a person may belong and the number of offices which one may hold. The numbers are eight and three, respectively. However, there is always a great deal of grumbling around school about the numerous meetings to be attended, the work to be done, etc. These factors prompted us to ask: "Do you think that participation in too many organizations is allowed?"

Anne Moseley declared, "I think that a girl should be able to hold any number of offices for which she can comfortably and efficiently perform the duties." Joan Matthews added, "I don't think participation in eight organizations is too many if the girl is capable. Let each individual be her own judge."

On the other hand, Caroline McDonald stated, "I think the number should be cut down to five organizations. Then people would choose their extra-curricular activities more carefully." Ethel Straw said, "I don't think three offices is too many to hold in small organizations, but in organizations involving large numbers of people such as Government, House Council, and Y. W. C. A. it is too many. There are some relatively unimportant organizations that require more time than they warrant." Becky Mann pointed out, "There are too many organizations on this campus that don't actually contribute anything to the improvement of college life. However, they could make a vital contribution if organizations with similar purposes could be combined."

Mary Helen Cook's viewpoint was: "One of the things we should learn at college is how to budget our time. Each person should decide how much she can take on without interference in her studies, but I agree with the limit placed on three offices in college organizations". Maria Jackson suggests a little more equal distribution of offices, saying, "there is a lot of undiscovered talent in this school."

Madison McClintic's solution was: "Why don't more people concentrate their efforts on one specific organization and get some definite results?" Many of us are inclined to agree with his observation, "There are far too many meetings, far too often, at the most inconvenient hours!"

Schedule of Class Circus Practices

Wednesday, October 24, 10 P. M. to 10:50 P. M.
Freshmen ..... Jarman Hall
Sophomores ..... Student Lounge
Juniors ..... Senior Rec'
Seniors ..... Small Auditorium
Thursday, October 25
Mass Rehearsal ..... Jarman Hall
Friday, October 26
Mass Dress Rehearsal ..... Jarman Hall

COLLEGE SHOP
Headquarters For
Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At The
College Shop!"

"Buy Flowers With
Pride"
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Collin's Florist
"Be Your Guide"

VOICE OF LONGWOOD
Every Thursday At 4:15
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Custom French cuffs on a long-sleeve tailored blouse, blessed with anyday washability. You'll fall in love with its Sunday-go-to-meeting, Monday-go-to-work charms. Ever lovely, ever washable lustrous cotton broadcloth, pearl cuff links, convertible collar. In a full range of pastels through darks. Sizes 30 to 40.

BALDWIN'S

Sportin' Around

BY LOU PAMISON

TENNIS SINGLES

The fall singles tennis tournament is in full swing now. At present the quarter finals are being played off. It will be quite a while though before we know who gets those points toward the color cup. So many people entered the tournament this year that there are many more matches than we've had in the tournament of the past few years. Why not come out and watch a set or two? You'll enjoy the excitement and pick up some pointers on your own game.

LONGWOOD VS. LYNCHBURG

What did you think of our hockey game with Lynchburg College? The varsity team is really rolling this year from the looks of things. In case you don't remember the score of this game was 3-0 in our favor.

This Saturday the hockey team will try for another win. We will play West Hampton College at their field in Richmond. Game time is 11:00 a. mfl

SWIMMING MEET

Our swimming meet this winter will be an intercollegiate one. It wil ltake place in the oLngwood pool sometime in December. As yet we don't known what other colleges will participate, but the H20 Club is writing to Virginia Colleges making arrangements with them. We'll tell you more about this later when plans are definite.

All of you Red n' White and Green n' White hockey enthusiasts, the clas shockey games will begin on November 14. Games will be on November 14, 15, 19 and 20. Be sure you're there!

If you haven't gotten in your eight hockey practices yet, you'd better hurry up. Practices are held every Monday through Thursday at 3:00 p. m. For those of you who are in class at this time, a practice has been scheduled at 4:00 p. m on Mondays. Let's se if we can't get out to practice at one of these times or November 14 will be a sorry day.

Go To State School

Continued from page 1

in attending Longwood after their graduation. The girls whom they interest will be invited to visit on the campus on various week ends during the year.

Miss Watkins has stated that anyone who knows of girls interested in Longwood should turn in their names and addresses to her in her college.

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Cardigans and Slipovers
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DRY CLEANING
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Notice

Miss Iler has announced that new ping pong balls, paddles, and nets have been put up in the Main Rec and the new Sophomore Rec and she asks that care be taken of this equipment. Broken balls will replaced only if the Broken parts are left on the ping pong tables. Stolen balls will not be repaced.

Tennis Semi-Finals Scheduled To Begin

The quarter tennis single finals are finished and the semi-finals are ready to start. These must be finished by Saturday, Oct. 27.

Winners of the quarter finals were Boswick, Castros, Walker, Beckner, Tyler, Borum, Webb, Ridenour, Sanford, Parkinson, and Haydon.

Points toward the Color Cup will be awarded the class whose representatives win the semifinals.

Coal, oil and gas, once used, are gone forever, but our forests are renewable. Renewable, that is if we harvest wisely and retain an adequate source of good seed

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Longwood Beats Lynchburg In Opening Game of Season With Shutout Score of 3-1

Borum, Bradshaw Make LC Goals

The Lynchburg College hockey team traveled to Farmville on October 12 to be set back 3-0 by the Longwood varsity team.

The Longwood lassies completely dominated the play during the first half. Clara Borum, Longwood Inner, scored for her team in the firts half and when half time rolled around the score was 1-0 in favor of Longwood.

Lynchburg came back fighting in the second half but they were not able to penetrate the strong defensive team of Longwood. During the second half Longwood made many efforts to score but couldn't seem to get the ball past the Lynchburg goalie, Broyles, who played an excellent game.

Two goals were scored in the second half of the game by Nell Bradshaw, and Clara Borum, Longwood forwards.

Lynchburg		Longwood
Layne	R W	Peters
Holcomb	R I	Poarch
Sale	C E	Bradshaw
Swartz	L I	Borum
Paisley	L W	Ridenour
Marshall	R H	Desportes
Crawford	C H	Beckner
Tuke	L H	Dalton
Dhein	R F	Tyler
Phillips	L F	Park
Broyles	G	Webb

Final score: Lynchburg 0, Farmville 3.

Church News

Methodist

Ann Lawrence, Lucille Thompson, Jo Zitta, and Janet Wiggins represented the Wesley Foundation at a Methodist Student Movement Conference held at Natural Bridge the week end of October 13 and 14. The Methodist group plans to hold a similiar conference at Longwood the week end of November 3 and 4.

Baptist

A Y.W.A. meeting will be held on Thursday, November 1, at 7 p. m., at the Baptist Student Center. On Monday, November 5 at 5 p. m., Miss Mary J. Augurstein, a representative from the Baptist Training School in Louisville will be at the center. She will show slides on the Seminary and Training School at the Student Center.

Episcopal

The Episcopal Church observed Youth Sunday October 21. Hampden-Sydney boys conducted the service. The service was read by James Derrickson; Jack Mace read the lesson; and Claud McCauley preached the sermon. The regular Candle Light Service was held Sunday night after which a discussion on the faith of the church was held.

Inter-Varsity

Miss Alice Alter, the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship staff worker, visited the group on this campus Sunday and Monday, October 14 and 15. The group will hold a Bible study this Thursday at 5 o'clock in the "Y" lounge continuing the discussion of the Gospel of John.

The Public Health Service predicts that this year will be much milder for polio than 1950, basing its prediction upon reports of a continued nation - wide decline in cases of the disease. During the week ending October 6, there were 1,272 new cases reported making the cumulative total for 1951 21,775 cases, compared with 23,341 for the same period last year.

Fresh Salted Nuts
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At
NEWBERRY'S

CANTERBURY CLUB
Fellowship At 7:30
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No shortages here—of style, comfort or usefulness. Take a season's lease on this one-strap little shoe and you'll want to wear nothing else. Comes in smooth black or red leather.

ONLY $3.95

LEGGETT'S

Twenty Upperclassmen Accept Bids From Social Sororities On Campus During Fall Rushing Last Week

Alpha Sigma Alphas Bid Largest Group

Twenty upperclassmen received bids last week from sororities on campus, according to Betty Hancock, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Dorothy Bankhead, of Danville; Doris Ann Cassada, South Boston; Waverlyn Hill, Norfolk; Elizabeth Kitts, Tazewell; and Elizabeth McClung, Abingdon, accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Those accepting bids from Delta Sigma Epsilon were Shirley Perkins from Virgilina and Emma Wilson of Staunton. Pi Kappa Sigma bid Ann Boswell, Roanoke; Jane Branch, Norfolk; Peggy Hood, Newport News; and Silvia Reames, Petersburg.

Sigma Sigma Sigma bid Patty Derring of Roanoke, Ann Dudley of Farmville, and Cleo Holladay, of Suffolk. Accepting bids to Theta Sigma Epsilon were Mary Jane Carlyle, Bedford; Paula Doval, Cristobal, Panama; Lauralee Fritts, Front Royal; and Doris Underwood, Victoria.

Joyce Cutrell, of Norfolk and Joanne Steck, of Fredericksburg, accepted bids to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Spook Theme Chosen For Birthday Dinner

The October birthday dinner will be held Wednesday, October 31 in the College dining hall. Hallowe'en has been appropriately chosen as the theme to be carried out by the sophomore class.

Joanne Pershing has been placed in charge of decorations, according to Mary Denny Wilson, class president. Other chairmen have not yet been named.

Social Notes

Continued from page 2

to a great place like that deserves a big space like this.

Visitors

Leonard Collins and Paul Kersey visited Ilia Desportes and Blanton Ferguson.

John Guy and Albert Crigler dropped in a few minutes on Nancy Brown and Shirley Lewis.

And speaking of visitors to the campus, we were all very happy and mighty pleased to see all the old almunae back for our big week end. Let us hope that we will have some more buildings to be dedicated in the not too distant future, so that we will have more company, of course.

West Point

Mary Elva Robinson and Nancy Walker journeyed to West Point for a big week end last week end. They visited Cecil Sykes and Dick Moore.

Randolph-Macon

Sarah Lu Bradshaw and Mary Jo Smith attended the Phi Delt Rush party at Randolph-Macon with Al Chenery and Jerry McCraw.

RECORDS OF THE WEEK

SIN
By Eddy Howard

KING PORTER STOMP
By Benny Goodman

SEPTEMBER SONG
By Stan Kenton

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219 North Main Street

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!

If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired

THE SNACK BAR

Is The Place For You!

Choir to Sing In Richmond November 2

The Longwood choir under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, will journey to Richmond Friday, November 2, to sing for the general session of the Virginia Education Association.

The concert will be held at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of John Marshall High School. The program will open with the singing of "Flowers O' The Forest," a Scotch folk song arranged by Hugh S. Robertson. "Ave Verum" by Josquin Despres will be the second number. Next the choir will render "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Edward Elgar. "Open Thy Heart" by George Bizet will be the closing selection.

Students are asked to patronize Rotunda advertising.

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Congrats
Who's Who Members

The Rotunda

Attend
Lyceum Program

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 7, 1951 | NO. 4

11 LC Students Named to Who's Who

Alabama String Four Announces Selections

Group Will Perform In New Jarman Hall

The program for the lyceum to be given by the Alabama String Quartet in Jarman Hall, Thursday, November 15 has been announced by Dr. John W. Molnar. A Quartette, "The Lark" by Haydn will be used as the opening number by the group. The Quartette is composed of Allegro, Andante, Minuetto, and Allegro. The second selection will be "Andante Cantabile" from Quartette No. 1 by Tschaikovsky followed by "Ccherao" from E Flat minor Quartette also by Tschaikovsky.

"L'Oracon de Torero" by Turono and "Italian Serenade" by Wolfe will be played by the String Quartet as the fourth and fifth Program selections. The final number of the evening will be Quartette in d minor, "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert.

The quartet is composed of faculty members of the University of Alabama. All members are recognized musicians, and through the quartet they have done much to build up the musical reputation of the South. The members are Ottokar Cadek, leader; Emily Searcy, second violinist; Margaret Christy, Cellist; and Henry Barrett, violist.

Mr. Cadek has brought the Alabama String Quartet to a degree of perfection which has caused it to be compared favorably with the finest quartets in the country.

Mr. Cadek is a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, where his father founded a still famous conservatory of music. He studied in Durich, Switzerland, from which he holds the artists diploma. In concerts throughout the country he has played with Bauer, Gabrilowitch, Grainger, Friedburg, Lhevinne, and many others. He was recently presented with the priceless Stradivarius violin, made in 1718, which he has used in concerts ever since he was first violinist of the New York String Quartette from 1919 until 1933.

It has been said that "So completely did these four artists feel and play together, so perfect was the blending and balance of tone that the audience felt that the quartet was but a single instrument,—an instrument played with sincerity and artistic perfection."

From all indications the first concert of the Lyceum Series promises to furnish a real evening's entertainment for music lovers of Farmville and surrounding communities.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Dr. Moss As Advisor

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has been elected new advisor for Pi Gamma Mu, social science society, according to Laura Lee Fritts, president. He replaces Dr. Marvin V. Schlegel, associate professor of history and social science, who recently resigned the position.

Dr. Moss is head of the Longwood department of history and social sciences and was the first faculty advisor to the Women's Student Council, the governing body of the Student Government Association, serving in that capacity from the spring of 1945 to February of 1951.

Colonnade Reveals '51-'52 Winners of Prose Contest

Margaret Perrow, Betty Collier, and Barbara Caskey were chosen as first, second, and third prize winners in the 1951-52 Colonnade short story-essay contest. These winners were announced in a recent assembly by Helen Tanner, essay editor and Laura Lee Fritts, short story editor.

Margaret Perrow, freshman from Altavista, was awarded the first prize of five dollars for her short story **The Pine, Where Dead Dreams Go**, a short story by Betty Collier, junior from Richmond, was chosen for second place. Betty was awarded a prize of three dollars. Another short story, **Justice** was judged third place winner. The story was written by Barbara Caskey, junior from Richmond ,and Barbara was awarded a prize of two dollars.

Honorable Mention

Also announced at the same time were seven honorable mentions. Olga Rodriquez received mention for her essay **America, As Seen Through the Eyes of a Foreigner.** Two entries by Eloise Macon, a short story entitled **To Be Free** and an essay **Another Is Added**, were given honorable mention. Gail Moon's **The Wax Works** and Joanne Steck's **Unity**, both short stories were also honored. The other two entries receiving honorable mention were essays—**Ivy** by Betty Jane Staples and **I Remember Christmas** by Joan De Alba.

Barbara Assaid also won honorable mention for her essay **Prelude to Hysteria.**

Each of these winning compositions will appear in one of the issues of the Colonnade, according to Nancy Garbee, editor. Nancy also announces that the first issue will appear soon after Thanksgiving holidays.

Frosh Choose Bentley Pres.

At a meeting on Tuesday night, October 30, the freshman class elected Betty Bentley, President of the class, and Georgette Puryear, House President.

Betty attended Washington and Henry High School near Richmond, Virginia, and was secretary of the Senior Class, Secretary and Treasurer of the Monogram Club, and Associate Ecitor of the yearbook. She took part in Circus and has appeared on the Longwood Hour program over WFLO.

Georgette graduated from the Glen Allen High School, Richmond, Virginia where she was a member of the basketball squad and a member of the 4-H Club. She is the scribe of the Virginia Chapter of 4-H All Stars for 1952. Since her arrival here she has become a member of the Hockey Team and a Fire Warden.

Girls Chosen By Faculty-Administration For All-Round Achievement At Longwood

Eleven senior students have been named by a faculty-administration committee to represent Longwood College in the eighteenth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the current year.

Selected by the committee for their all-round achievement during the r years at Longwood, those recognized are Mary Helen Cook and Jean Ridenour, both from Richmond, Betty Borkey of Bowling Green, Nancy Garbee, Lynchburg, Dolores Hoback and Pat Tuggle, both of Wytheville, Maria Jackson of Lexington, Mary Jo Smith, Front Royal, Margaret Thomas from Atlee, Nancy Walker of Marion, and Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville.

Mary Helen Cook is president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and has been associated with that organization throughout her years at Longwood. "Cookie" served as treasurer of the House Council during her sophomore year. Active in class and extra-curricular activities, she is a member of the Association for Childhood Education, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa S gma sorority.

AKG President

Jean Ridenour is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership fraternity. A member of the Monogram Club, and the A. A. Council, she served during her junior year as president of her class, and is vice-president this year. A member of the Cotillion Club, and figure leader for this year, she also belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Betty Scott Borkey is editor of *The Virginian*. She served last year as photographic editor of the annual and was a staff member her sophomore year. Betty Scott acted as vice--president of the junior class, and was business manager of the Dramatic Club last year. Recently tapped to Alpha Kappa Gamma, she is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, the Cotillion Club, and Alpha S gma Alpha, social sorority.

Nancy Garbee, who edits *The Colonnade*, worked during her junior year as short story editor of the magazine, and also as vice-president of the Dramatic Club. She is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, local English honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Spanish Club. She served last year as secretary of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Student Standards President

Dolores Hoback, better known to Longwood as "Hoey", is president of the Student Standards Committee. She served on the Student Government Council during her freshman year, and is now a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, Orchesis, the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. A member of the College choir for several years, she also belongs to Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Pat Tuggle, president of the House Council, is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity. A member of Orchesis and the choir, she also belongs to the Commercial Club. Kappa Delta Pi, and has served on Student Standards. She served last year on the Pan-Hel Council as representative from her sorority. Sigma Sigma Sigma, and is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Maria Jackson, vice-president of the Student Council, is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, president of the Spanish Club, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Pi Delta Epsilon, the College Choir, and the French Circle. She served as house president during her sophomore and junior years, and has been chairman of several class productions and circuses. This year she reigned as queen of the annual AKG Circus; she also represented her class on this court last year. A member of the Cotillion Club, she is also active in her sorority, Kappa Delta.

Margaret Thomas has been active in the Y. W. C. A., serving last year as treasurer. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Association for Childhood Education. A member of the Student Standards committee for three years, she acted as president of this organization last year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, and served last year also as Pan-Hel representative from her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rotunda Editor

Mary Jo Smith is Editor-in-chief of *The Rotunda*. She has been associated with the newspaper since her freshman year, serving as news editor and then as managing editor. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Gamma, and was a member of the French Circle for several years. Last year she acted as vice-president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nancy Walker, president of the Athletic Association, served as treasurer of this organization during her junior year. Active in class and varsity sports, she is a member of the Monogram Club, the H2O Club, and Orchesis. Serving last year as president of the Granddaughter's Club, she has also been recognized for her swimming abil ty by winning the Florida State Diving Championship two years ago. A member of the Cotillion Club, she also belongs to Alpha Kappa Gamma, and to Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

Martha Alice Wilson, president of the Student Government Association, has been associated with this organization throughout her years at Longwood, serving last year as secretary. She served during her sophomore year as president of the Westminister Fellowship, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Active in class productions and circuses, Martha Alice is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

To be nominated for membership in *Who's Who*, a student must show outstanding effort and accomplishment in academic work extra-curricular activities and service to the college.

Notice

Students must pay for their 1951-52 VIRGINIANS on or before November 15, 1951. They may be purchased in Ruffner Hall across from Dean Sayle's office at specified times or from any member of the staff in their dormitory rooms. No annuals can be bought after November 15.

Dr. Early Reveals Cast 'Ladies In Retirement'

Holladay Takes Lead In Drama Club Play

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, instructor in speech and drama, has selected the cast for the play "Ladies In Retirement", to be presented by the Longwood Players at 8:00 p. m. November 30 in Jarman Auditorium. The play, under Dr. Earley's direction, will feature Cleo Holliday, Sally Wilson, Edwin Stanfield, Marion Thompson, Nancy Nelson, Jean Jinnett and Barbara White.

Cleo Holladay, a sophomore from Suffolk, has been selected to play the role of Ellen Creed, a middle-aged housekeeper-companion who murders her benefactress. The role of Leonora Fiske, an actress, living in comfortable retirement on funds supplied by admirers, will be played by Sally Wilson, a freshman from Hopewell.

The only male member of the cast is Edwin Stanfield, a student at Hampden - Sydney, having transferred this year from Arkansas College. Stanfield has appeared in such outstanding productions as "The Doll's House", "Twelfth Night", and the recent Broadway success, "The Hasty Heart." In "Ladies in Retirement", Edwin Stanfield will portray Albert Feather, who suspects his Aunt Ellen of murder and becomes a cunning blackmailer.

The roles of Emily and Louisa Creed, the two pathetic but insane sisters, will be portrayed by Marian Thompson, a sophomore from Danville, and Nancy Nelson, a freshman from Newport News. Both girls have been active in high school dramatics and Little Theatre productions before enrolling at Longwood.

Jean Jinnett from Richmond and a member of the Junior class, will be Lucy, Miss Fiskes' maid, who falls into Albert's ways and helps uncover the murder. Barbara White, another member of the Junior class from Roanoke, will be seen in the small but effective role of Sister Therese, a good neighbourly nun.

"Ladies in Retirement" was a Broadway success in 1941 and won nation-wide acclaim for Flora Robson, the English actress. A melodrama of suspense, "Ladies in Retirement" is a rather delicate study of murder and its effect on the sensative mind of Ellen Creed.

Marsh Announces Freedom Crusade Opens Here Today

The Student Government Association will sponsor a Crusade for Freedom drive during the week of November 7 through 14. Beverly Marsh, a junior, was elected by the members of the association to act as chairman of the committee.

The Crusade for Freedom, under the direction of General Lucius Clay, is an organization which operates from a giant 135,000 watt medium-wave station in Munich, Germany. It has as its purpose the combatting of Communist propaganda and the giving of hope to enslaved peoples. This station, known as Radio Free Europe, broadcasts hourly to listeners behind the Iron Curtain. Already 16 million Americans have responded to the appeal from the Crusade for Freedom and donated the $1,317,000 necessary to build Radio Free Europe. The results of the broadcasts have been extremely encouraging. This week's nation-wide drive is being conducted in order to make Radio Free Europe into a network of broadcasting stations.

Beverly Marsh urges that all Longwood students make their contributions and enroll in the Crusade for Freedom Drive. The size of contributions is not important. Longwood has not set her goal in terms of dollars but rather as one hundred percent enrollment. "If all faculty members and students join the Crusade for Freedom and give freely in their donations," says Beverly, "Longwood will be able to say that it has done its part in making the nation wide drive a success."

Poarch Announces Fall Cotillion Bids

Bootie Poarch, President of the Cotillion Club, has announced the names of thirty upperclassmen receiving Fall bids. The girls received their bids Thursday, November 1 at supper and those accepting the bids began wearing their green and yellow "goat ribbons" that night.

Among those receiving bids were Grace Booker, of Pamplin, Joyce Booth of Farmville, Clara Borum of Burkeville, Betty Campbell of Glasgow, Mary J. Carlyle of Bedford, Joyce Cutrell of Norfolk, Ann N. Dickinson of Rocky Mount, Pat Donnelly of Roanoke, Mary Ann Evans of Richmond, and Mildred Garnett of Chase City.

Also receiving bids were Joyce Gatling of Suffolk, Lynn Hill of Norfolk, Jean Hodges of South Hill, Peggy Hood of Newport News, Edith Kennon, of Gordonsville, Ann Oakley of Danville, Mildred Parker of Bedford, Marian Parrish of Emporia, Rachael Peters of Moneta, and Nancy Purdum of Danville.

Frances Ramsey of Madisonville, Mary F. Spurlock of Meherrin, Wilma Spurlock of Meherrin, Betty Stanley of Roanoke, Pat

Continued on page 3

Mrs. Conner Chosen As New House Mother Of Sophomore Dorm

Mrs. Spottswood Roberts Conner, originally from Chase City, Virginia, is the new hostess of the sophomore dormitory. Mrs. Conner, who arrived at Longwood on Friday, formerly did supervisory work at William and Mary College. She assisted the social dean, helped with the interior decorating of the college and supervised the fraternity lodges. Before working at William and Mary, Mrs. Conner was connected with St. Catherine's school in Richmond and with Hollins College.

Mrs. Conner replaces Mrs. Slayton who has served as hostess for the sophomore dormitory since 1950.

Too Young?

We, the college students of today and others of college age, are the younger generation of whom so much has been said and written. We are the wild, the untamed, the shocking youth of today who are unprepared for the problems of tomorrow, or so we have been advised many times. How much do we know about ourselves other than what we have heard (and somehow the worst usually manages to predominate) from our elders?

The November 5 issue of TIME has published an article "The Younger Generation" which is, in our estimation, one that every member of today's youth should want to read. TIME'S correspondents, through research, have revealed opinions of young people, teachers and guardians that clash "but nevertheless reveal a remarkably clear area of agreement on the state of the nation's youth."

Are we prepared to take upon our shoulders the responsibilities of tomorrow's world? They are waiting for us, but are we mature enough to take our places, or are we really the young whom many feel are prepared for nothing?

We have not voiced our ideas or our thoughts as did our elders, at least not verbally. We have been called the "Silent Generation"—not slurringly for have we not been taught that actions speak louder than words? Yet even the college professors who have been questioned say that the American student shies away from class discussion, that he would rather sit and take lecture notes.

May we attribute our silence to ignorance, unwillingness to face what we have learned, fear of the complexity of life caused by war, or is it, perhaps, due to a deliberate calm on our part? We feel it is a calm that speaks loudly of maturity and readiness for America to place her problems on the backs of the youth.

Our young men have shown a great sign of growth by the attitude they have adopted toward their part in the Korean War. Instead of a craze of drunkenness and wildness because of fear, the majority have, after receiving draft notice, kept on working and planning their future.

Are our morals low, our actions sensational, do we lack a faith? It seems evident that all of these questions deserve a negative reply. On the whole, our generation has morals befitting the standards of today, our actions are quiet (for the most part) and determined although tinged with a bit of pessimism, and if we lack a faith it is only because we have not yet found what it is we want to believe in. We do realize it is necessary to have a faith.

We, the younger generation, are ready and willing to serve, but in doing so we want life, liberty and happiness. If we carry out our responsibilities in a way unknown to our fathers, are we wild, shocking untamed youth or are we incapable of doing the work well? No! Every American generation has differed from the last. Yesterday's youth has becomes today's adults, and we are now the "younger generation."

In Regards

On the battlefront as well as at the United Nations Assembly the problem of peace attainment is still unsolved, and is clearly growing further away from settlement every day. On the battlefront, with the Korean fighting growing more intense as the negotiators argue, the Reds threaten once more to throw a monkey wrench into the "works." The Allies have proposed that the buffer zone be established wherever the battline happens to lie when the armistice is signed. This proposal has been termed as a "deceptive manuever" by the Reds, thus hinting that they might decide to reject our decision. A United Nations command spokesman declared today that if the Reds accept this proposal the time necessary to stop the 16-month-old war might be halved. It is obvious from observation of Red behavior that the word of the week is "Stall."

At the sixth United Nations Assembly meeting which is opening in Paris today, the United States and her Allies are expected to open a peace drive on the Reds. There are also a number of highly explosive questions which the Assembly must face: Atomic control, peace between the Arab states and Isreal, raising nationalism in the Middle East, Morocco's case against France, independence for Libya, the problems of Southwest Africa, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. All of these are listed under the heading of possible of solution, but some of them are not probable.

THE ROTUNDA

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Janet Wiggins — News Editor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

Give, Forgive

If ever anyone needed help at any time, it is our college newspaper. Why, we hardly realize it is ours. There exists a small band of slave-laborers and people called editors who act as slave-drivers. These people toil all day and all night long on Monday and Tuesday. The students of Longwood when they complain about what's in the paper, and what's left out of the paper, and the mistakes that are made in the paper, and the fact that the paper doesn't come out but once every two weeks this year, should recall that there are people who *try* to make it a good college newspaper, and who want it to be one, but who need help.

The people on the staff get around a lot. They have their eyes and ears open. But, human enough, they are quite fallible and miss things often. Wouldn't it be grand if each of us would let one of the right people know about some story that we know about? It is too much to assume that they will find out about it themselves. Perhaps they will, and again, they may not. Social notes often leaves names out—names of persons who have been away on big week ends. How in the world can one expect one or two persons to know just where each of the more than six-hundred students at Longwood is over each week end?

In other words, ***the Rotunda*** feels that it would be a better newspaper and of greater interest if its readers would help and would deposit every little bit of news they can dig up in the ***Rotunda*** box.

It is with real appreciation and feeling that the editors commend those freshmen and other students who have worked so hard on ***the Rotunda***. An unusually large and talented turn-out of freshmen has kept the staff going this year. It is also with pride that we speak of our new advisor, Dr. Robert Simonini, new head of the English department. We have many things to be thankful for, and even with the limited financial resources which necessitated the cutting of many issues, we still have our hopes high for a good ***Rotunda*** year. Please help!

Hello, Joe

by Barbara White

Dear Joe,

The past week end at Longwood College is hardly worth mentioning. You have never seen such a great exodus from a college in your life. The halls were so empty it felt like you were yelling down a hollow well every time you spoke. The elementary school was invited to Cunningham Hall to sing "Little Sir Echo" so that they could get the real effect.

Got a letter from Comrade Jensen in Alaska. He says it's really too cold up there among God's frozen people to perpetrate the Great Red Teaching to any extent.

Comrades, these Americans are so stupid. I have been trying to tell them that the inhabitants of Moscow are not called mosquitoes but they just will not believe it!

There are several new professors here at the College. The girls say some of the new men are just great. You just cannot keep your mind on a thing they teach when you are in their classes. The College has also been blessed with a new house mother for the sophomores. Did you know that the word sophomore comes from Greek words meaning "wise fool?"

Two inebriated gentlemen were heard talking outside the freshman dorm last night. It seems that one of the girls had forgotten to lower the shade. One of them said, "That girl is not a bit shy, is she?"

"No," the other replied, "But she certainly is retiring."

Many people are very much perturbed over the change of style in street clothes. It seems that the thigh is the limit.

You know all of that talk you have been hearing about how horribly unsanitary kissing is? Well, you can just ignore it. Most doctors now agree that they don't believe it is true but it is a universally accepted fact that this formerly supposed unsanitary practice does lower resistance.

In my next letter, Comrades, I shall tell you what kind of people live in the Po Valley.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Church News

by Barbara Cotton

Wesley Foundation

"The World Is Your Oyster" was the theme of the Methodist Student Conference given here for all the schools in this state. Schools represented were Madison, Randolph - Macon Women's College, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, University of Virginia, and V.P.I.

Inspirational talks, discussion groups, and recreation were among the activities on the program. Main speakers were Mrs. Leroy Ober, Norfolk, Virginia; Dr. James Robertson, Pastor, Highland Park Methodist Church, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. Marvin Schlegel, and Rev. John Wynn Myers.

Baptist Student Union

A member of the B.S.U., Mary Lou Burnett, led prayer meeting at the Baptist Church on Wednesday night at 8:00.

Dr. Kenneth Pepper, Pastor of the Westhampton Baptist Church of Richmond, will lead a B. T. U. Study Course from November 12-14. The book to be used is **Investments in Christian Living**. The meeting on Monday will be at 5:00 p. m. while the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be held at 7 p. m. A picnic supper will be held at the Center after the meeting Monday, November 12. The cost will be 25 cents.

Westminister Fellowship

A conference at Roslyn will be held for the Westminister Fellowship, Synod of Virginia on November 9 through November 11. Dr. Bernard Boyd, Professor of Religion at U.N.C., will be the Inspirational speaker. All Presbyterian students who wish to affiliate with the Farmville Presbyterian Church are urged to do so on the Sunday of November 18.

The Catholic Newman Club

The First Mission held in the new Catholic Church began on Sunday, October 28 and ended Sunday, November 4. The Mission was held by Father John Celinski.



Crusade for Freedom

Strollin' with Stokes

By Stokes Overby

A most encouraging article entitled "The Younger Generation" appearing in the November 5 issue of Time magazine prompted us to ask a few among the student body, "What do you think of the younger generation?" The answers were quite varied.

Anne Oakley declared, "I believe that we are more honest than other generations have been. We have been accused of moral degradation when actually we are more forthright and plain-spoken." Anne also stated, "Our generation has seen one world war in its entirety and the possibilities of another, causing unnatural anxieties and fears concerning the future."

Natalie Lancaster said, "Up until this time, we haven't felt our responsibilities so keenly, but as we are getting older, we are becoming more conscious of them. When the time comes we will take over gracefully." **Nancy Driskill** added, "It seems to me that our generation has more responsibilities to take over than ever before."

The fact that "Our generation has better opportunities for becoming independent thinkers, and we are fully capable of accepting responsibilities," was pointed out by **Lucy Page Hall**. She added, "I definitely don't think we're 'going to pot'". **Virginia Manvell** declared, "I don't think we are any worse off morally, spiritually and socially than any other generation. Members of our generation have shown themselves capable of assuming leadership in our complex life as evidenced by their work in college organizations."

Jo Price emphasized, "I don't think that older people should stand in judgment of us and rant and rave about what this younger generation is coming to, since we are faced with different situations and problems which they did not have to cope with at the same age."

Betty Barnes concluded, "Our generation has been offered more opportunities for a better way of life than any previous age, yet there are more conflicting ideals and problems pulling at us—Under the circumstances, I think we have maintained as stable a position as possible."

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

This season begins to look a little like mating time.

Engaged

Sue Oliver received a diamond from Irvin McKinney, U.S.N., who is stationed in Great Lakes, Illinois.

The third finger of Nancy Wooldridge's left hand is adorned with a ring received from Earl Calohan, Jr., of V.P.I.

Pinned

We are sure that you all will be interested to know that Jean Kreienbaum is now pinned to Lloyd Griffith, a Kappa Sig at Hampden-Sydney. We're afraid though, that it isn't much of a scoop now that the paper comes out but once every two weeks, and she has had the pin since 8:15 p. m., Sunday, October 28, 1951.

Peggy Hood became pinned to Doug Smith, a Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington & Lee that same, now famous, week end.

Last Week

V.P.I.

Joanne Yow, Billie Van de Reit, Jean Pierce, and Ann Foster attended the Homecoming game and dance at Tech last week end.

Hampden-Sydney

Pat Altwegg, Nancy Driskill, Jean Carol Parker, Fifi Carter, Mary Anne King, Jan Van Horn and Frances Motley went to Hampden - Sydney openings last week end.

Also attending were Bet Saffelle, Carolyn Stanley, Martha Alice Wilson, June Manlove, Ann Glenn, Liz Crockett, Sarah Scholler and Jean Kreienbaum. If we've omitted some as we surely must have, please forgive us, but it was a while ago.

This Week

Way Up North

Blanton Ferguson traveled all the way to Philadelphia to see the Penn State-William & Mary game.

Way Down South

V.M.I.

Seems they were coming home all over the country this past week end as Jane Bailey, Jane Jackson, Mary Anne Bresslin, Betty Campbell, Audrey Calhoune, Branchie Fristoe and Ann Bryan attended the festivities at V.M.I.

Emory & Henry - East Tennessee Game

After all that, only one person went. Libby McClung went all the way to Bristol to see it.

R.P.I.

Betty Lou Garrett attended the opening dances at R.P.I.

U. Va.

Last but certainly not least, one or two people went to U. Va., if we could only remember who. Let's see. . . . . Betty Collier, Marty Miller, Connie Rice, Lucyle Humphries, Betty Hancock, Jean Talley and. . . . . Florence Blake, Grace Booker, Shirley Ward, Betty Jane Staples, Sarah Graham, Elizabeth Cheatham, Sally Wilson, Caroline McDonald and. . . . . and, Joyce Quick, and Barbara Caskey.

Shortage of secretaries mounts as war jobs attract workers.

Moscow paper sees trickery in U. S. Peace "chatter."

SOUTHSIDE'S SPECIAL
To School Girls Only
With This Coupon
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
Ice Cream Sundae Special
15c

We Appreciate Your Patronage
Compliments of
LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Cotillion Club

Continued from page 1

Taylor of Roanoke, Doris Underwood of Victoria, Maxine Watts of Lexington, Else Wente of Hilton Village, Barbara White of Roanoke, and Lee Wingfield of Roanoke were also listed as receiving bids.

Visit Our Fountain
Popular Sandwiches
At Popular Prices
NEWBERRY'S

College H2O Club Issues Five Bids To Upperclassmen

The Longwood H2O Club issued bids to five upperclassmen Monday night. Those who received invitations to membership were Sarah Ann Jones, Ilene Russell, Eleanor Weddle, Elsie Wente and Lee Wingfield .

Jean Ridenour was selected to serve as Water Pageant Chairman for this year. She will be assisted by Blanton Ferguson. The theme, according to Bunny Ricks, president of the organization, will be announced at a later date. She has urged that all girls who are interested in participating in the pageant please sign up on the paper posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

Castros, Beckner, Borum, Wente Win

Else Wente, red and white class, defeated rival Ann Crowder 6-2; 6-0 during the tennis singles played last week. Junior Helen Castros won out over senior Nancy Walker by scores 6-0; 6-1 while red and white Marian Beckner took the match played with rival classman Betty Tyler 6-4; 6-2. Clara Borum defeated her classmate Sue Webb by tallies of 6-0; 6-0.

Clara Borum, tennis manager, has asked that the third tennis round be played off during the coming week.

Team Travels to Richmond To Defeat Westhampton 1-0

Forward Bradshaw Scores Winning Goal

Another victory was scored by the Longwood Varsity Hockey Team Saturday, October 27 with the defeat of Westhampton College 1-0 on the Westhampton field in Richmond.

Nell Bradshaw, Longwood forward, scored on a push pass during the first half, giving the team their single tally for the game.

Longwood goalie Sue Webb succeeded in keeping the Westhampton team from scoring during the game, while half-backs Nell Dalton, Ilia Desportes and Marian Beckner played a brilliant defensive game.

The Longwood forward line was ably supported by Nell Bradshaw, Erma Poarch, Jean Ridenour, Rachel Peters and Clara Borum. Betty Tyler and Nancy Park, fullbacks, aided Sue in defense of the goal.

College athletes who traveled to Richmond for the game were Marian Beckner, Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Helen Castros and Nell Dalton.

Ilia Desportes, Eleanor Koch, Nancy Park, Rachel Peters, Jean Ridenour, Betty Tyler, Helen Waitman, Sue Webb, and Roberta Wiatt complete the group.

Miss Rebecca Brokenbrough and Miss Olive T. Iler accompanied the team.

Kappa Delta Wins Scholarship Bowl

The Pan-Hellenic scholarship award was presented to Kappa Delta sorority for having the highest scholastic average among the sororities for the 1950-51 session at a tea held yesterday afternoon in the lounge of the Student Building. Members and pledges of the eight campus sororities were honored at this tea given by the Pan-Hel Council.

An average of 1.92 for last year was attained by the Kappa Deltas, according to Betty Hancock, president of the council, who presented them with a sterling silver bowl. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second in the scholastic race with an average of 1.77, and Zeta Tau Alpha took third place with a 1.75 average for the year.

Next in scholarship average was Alpha Sigma Tau with a 1.71 average followed by Alpha Sigma Alpha with a 1.69 scolastic average. Theta Sigma Upsilon attained an average of 1.65. Pi Kappa Sigma made a 1.63 average, and Delta Sigma Epsilon averaged 1.44.

A Pan-Hel tea is held once each semester to recognize the scholarship of the various sororities, and an award is presented annually to the group achieving the highest average to be kept for a year.

One sip of this



will bathe the drooping spirits
in delight,
beyond the bliss of dreams
Milton's *Comus*

Milton must have peered into a crystal ball to write these lines. How else could he have foretold the delicious, refreshing goodness of Coca-Cola?



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DRY CLEANING
It's
KLEANWELL CLEANERS



Gold Top Strapless Evenin Gown With Net Stole
Fully Gathered, Double Net Skirt.
$29.95
Other Evening Gowns
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DAVIDSON'S
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Evening Gown Sale
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Formerly Priced To $22.50
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Top Tunes Of The Week
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By Les Paul & Mary Ford
UNFORGETTABLE
By Nat "King" Cole
OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN
By Billy Eckstine
SIN
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YWCA Committees Reveal Duties For Advantage of New Students

Frosh, Tramsfers Will Sign Nov. 12

The time is rolling around when everyone is given a chance to sign up to work on the various Y. W. C. A. committees. There will be someone in the hall across from Dean Savage's office Monday, November 12 to give out the necessary cards.

The duties of the committees have been listed so that the students may be thinking about which committee they want to work with.

The duties of the Membership Committee are to have charge of all matters concerning membership in the Association, to serve as a Reception Committee to welcome new students at the beginning of the college year.

The members of the Public Affairs Committee encourage a world outlook among the students, bring to the campus speakers who will help promote world fellowship and cooperate with other agencies having to do with missionary and world outlook.

The work of the Social Committee is to promote the social program of the Association.

The duties of the Service Committee are to study the needs of less fortunate people and to contribute to their relief.

The Prayers Committee plans the devotional services for evening prayers.

Students on the Sing Committee are responsible for an impromptu program each Saturday evening.

The Church Cooperative Committee's duties are to cooperate with the various churches of the community and to encourage church attendance.

The duties of the Publicity Committee are to keep the Student Body informed of the Y' activities and to keep a scrapbook of the activities of the Association.

The Music Committee provides appropriate music for evening prayers and for certain meetings of the Association and Cabinet.

The Library Committee is in charge of the library of the Association.

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The Rotunda

Farmville, Virginia

Attend
Longwood Play

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 20, 1951 | NO. 5

Hall Gives Date For Opening of ICU, WSSF CampusDrive

Y' Combines Drive To Aid Students

Lucy Page Hall, chairman of the 'Y' public relations committee, has announced that the annual WSSF drive sponsored by the YWCA will begin Tuesday, December 5, and will last through the following Friday. Lucy added that this year the 'Y' will combine with the WSSF drive a campaign for ICU (International Christian University.) The drives are being combined to avoid asking the student body too often for money.

The World Student Service Fund was organized to aid the students and teachers in the war devastated nations all over the world. In the past the fund has helped these students and teachers accomplish a great deal. It has helped them "get back on their feet." They have done much for themselves by printing their own texts, building their own dormitories, and meeting their own needs as much as they could. However, there are things which they cannot create with their own hands—things such as medicines, books containing the knowledge from which they were cut off for so long, and food and vitamins that will help them fight tuberculosis. The WSSF seeks to supply these necessities.

The WSSF appeal for funds is made only to prep-school, college, and university students and professors, and the entire program depends upon their contributions which are its only source of income. WSSF funds together with funds contributed by students of 18 other nations are administered by World Student Relief which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

The International Christian University project is a gesture of goodwill on the part of America toward a one-time enemy, Japan. It is a project to establish a great university in Japan. This university will set high scholastic standards in an atmosphere of freedom, democracy, practical internationalism and applied Christianity. Its aim will be to train leaders who can direct Japan's present revolutionary shift from authoritarian to free institutions—leaders with the wisdom and courage to keep that revolution peaceful and democratic.

In the beginning it will include a college of liberal arts, and social work. Other departments will be added as funds become available. The university will offer to young men and women of Japan an opportunity to secure competent professional training.

The university will prove to the

Continued on page 3

SGA Dance Planned For Saturday, Dec 1

Student Government Association President, Martha Alice Wilson, has announced the plans for the S.G.A. Dance to be given Saturday, December 1.

This year it will not be an elaborate affair according to Bebe. It will be in the form of an informal Juke-box dance, and it will be given in the Rec from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Dance Chairman, Polly Brothers, stated that though the dance will be more like a juke - box dance, there have been special entertainment and stunts planned.

Dr. Earley Slates Program Schedule Of Longwood Hour

Next Broadcast To Feature Music

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, head of the Dramatics department and faculty advisor in charge of college radio programs, has announced the schedule of Longwood Hour programs for the remaining fall semester. These programs are broadcast every Thursday from 4:15 to 4:30 over the local Farmville station, WPLO, with a different department of the college responsible each week.

The next program will be on November 22 and will feature musical selections by Catherine Glass, Freshman from Farmville. On November 29, Dr. Earley will give a preview of the Dramatic Club play, "Ladies in Retirement". The Foreign Language department under the direction of Miss Helen Draper is to be in charge of the first December program which will be on the sixth.

Other programs planned for this semester are a talk on the Myths and Legends of Christmas by Dr. Robert Simonini on December 13, the Longwood Chorus under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar on Dec. 20, the history department's program by Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss on January 3, Miss Vera Baron in charge of a Biology department program on January 10, a program by the business department on January 17, and musical selections by Sarah Harvie on January 24.

Dr. Earley works with a student committee in planning these programs. Bobbie Obenshain acts as chairman of this radio committee. Serving under her are Libby McClung, Betty Bentley, Georgette Puryear, and June Wilmoth.

Longwood also sponsors another program over WPLO. Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Freshman from Salem, acts as Longwood student reporter and can be heard every Monday from 3:00 to 3:15. Jeanne reports on the news high lights of the campus and interviews college personalities.

FTA Group Bids 17 To Club Membership

The Future Teachers of America has issued bids to 17 new members according to Betty Barnes, president of the F. T. A. Among those invited to join were Doris Cassada, Mary Brame, Lois Ash, Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Ann Moody, Sara Graham, and Mary Helen Cook. Other new F. T. A'ers are Jo Zitta, Becky Mann, Ann Moseley, Norma Saunders, and Margie Hood. Shirley Livesay, Bunnie Ricks, Gladys Baker, Elsie Baker, and Maxine Watts also received bids.

Betty also stated that on November 28 the F. T. A. will hold a joint meeting with Kappa Delta Pi and A. C. E. in the Student Building parlor. The meeting is being held to celebrate the birthday of an iminent educator and philosopher, John Kilpatrick. Dr John Wynne will lead a discussion on Kilpatrick and his philosophy.

Journalists To Convene At Longwood For Meeting

News Leader Editor Will Speak To VIPA At Friday Banquet

Longwood College will play host to members of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at their fall convention, November 30 and December 1.

The two-day convention will be highlighted by a banquet Friday night at which Mr. John Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, will speak. The steak banquet for the attending delegates will be served at Hampden-Sydney College under the direction of the Pi Delta Epsilon chapter.

The semi-annual meeting of the Association will begin Friday, November 30, with the registration of delegates from 1 to 5 p. m. A movie on the subject of journalism will be shown during the afternoon. The banquet will be served at 8 p. m. Friday night.

Critique sessions and a meeting of the business staffs of all publications will be held Saturday morning, continuing until lunch time. Representatives of recognized printing and engraving companies have been asked to speak to the various groups.

After luncheon Saturday, the group will meet for a general business meeting after which awards for the best publications will be presented. A program of entertainment has been planned for the remainder of the day.

The VIPA is an association composed of representatives of magazines, annuals and newspapers of the colleges of Virginia. The semi-annual meetings are held for the purpose of collecting and judging member publications.

Education Group Initiates 40 Girls

Forty girls have received bids to membership in the Association of Childhood Education, according to Mary Crawford, president of the group.

Initiation services were held last Friday night, November 16, at 10 p. m.

Among those people receiving bids were Frances Andrews, Dot Boswick, Mildred Bright, Mrs. Julia Brown, Dot Cassada, Anne Conley, and Helen Crowley.

Other students invited to membership were Barbara Cotton, Nancy Driskill, Frances Evans, Joyce Gatling, Lucy Page Hall, Kitty Hamlet, Betty Hancock, Ann Harden, Challice Haydon, Ann Hundley and Jean Jinnett.

Catherine Karnes, Jean Krienbaum, Natalie Lancaster, Pat Lee, Virginia Manvell, Caroline McDonald, Beverley Marsh, Annie Lee Owen, Lucy Jane Perkinson, Nancy Purdum, Joyce Richardson, and Judith Spindler also were invited to become members.

Bids were also issued to Mrs. Betty J. Stoots Puckett, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Billie Rose Spivey, Jean Talley, Lucille Tompson, Serafina Frances Urso, Janet Wiggins, Lee Wingfield, Nancy Wooldridge and Lee Wood.

Students majoring in elementary education who have an academic average of "C" are eligible to join this organization which tends to unite students who have chosen elementary education as their profession.

Dramatic Club To Give Melodrama in Murder, 'Ladies in Retirement'

Seniors, Escorts Will Dance To 'Winter Wonderland'

"Winter Wonderland" has been chosen by the senior class as the theme of their dance to be given December 8 in the College gymnasium, according to an announcement by Bunny Ricks, chairman of the dance.

The song "Winter Wonderland" will be played during the figure which will be led by Betsy Graveley, a graduate of 1951 who was chosen last spring as honorary classman by the seniors, and Peggy Harris, president of the class. They will be followed in the figure by Jean Ridenour, vice-president of the class, Ann Oakley, secretary, Becky Mann, treasurer, and Bunny Ricks.

Committee heads for the dance have been appointed. As head of the music committee, Pat Tuggle will direct the selection of an orchestra. Mary Moore Karr and Ethel Straw will serve as co-chairmen of decorations. Leading the figure committee is Marian Beckner, while Ann Moseley and Mildred Blessing are in charge of the invitation and ticket groups respectively.

Director of the "after-dance" committee is Ann Harding. Lucy Jane Morton will serve as head of the committee on favors, and Winnie Murdock is in charge of the clean-up group.

The general theme will be carried out with Christmas decorations. Following the dance, a party for the seniors will be given either at Longwood or at Cedarbrook.

Colonnade Will Appear November 26

The fall issue of the Colonnade will be released Monday night, November 26, editor Nancy Garbee announced today.

Two prizewinning stories from the recent short story contest will be printed in this issue—"The Pine," first prize winner by Margaret Perrow of Alta Vista, and 'Justice", the story winning third prize by Barbara Caskey of Richmond.

Also included in this issue will be an article compiled by Pat Taylor featuring letters from Virginia poets. Eloise Macon, Olga Rodrigues, and Barbara Mitchell also have entries.

The theme of this issue of the Colonnade will be the dedication of the new buildings, and this theme will be carried out in an editorial on Alumnae and in a copy of the speech made by Maria Bristowe Starke at the dedication of the organ.

Le Cercle Francais Holds Monthly Meet

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 13, with Helen Tanner, president of the club, presiding. Sally Brickman announced that plans are now underway to present another French movie in the spring.

On December 6, Le Cercle Francais, together with the Spanish Club, will present a radio program of French and Spanish Christmas carols. Maria Jackson will direct the French singing group.

Chairmen for committees to work on the annual Christmas Fete were appointed. It was announced that the Fete would be held on December 7 this year.

Readings and short skits were presented in French by members of the various classes, and the entire club joined in singing French folk songs. The meeting was concluded with the singing of La Marseillaise.

Faculty Approves Honors Courses In Academic Work

The faculty of Longwood College at a recent meeting has approved the offering of Honors Courses in various academic departments. The courses will be designed to give superior students in the junior year an opportunity to do advanced work involving research techniques and will continue for two semesters with an intervening summer for reading in the field of the project.

A student working for honors will be directed in her study by a member of the faculty who will act as sponsor. Upon completion of the Honors Course the candidate will be given an oral examination on her formal paper by a committee of three or more professors from Longwood College and, whenever practicable, from the faculties of other colleges.

A student who passes the examination will be entitled to graduation with honors in the department in which the Honors Course was taken.

Granddaughters Club Initiates 17 Frosh As New Members

The Granddaughter's Club has recently held the initiation of new members. Seventeen freshmen, whose mothers have attended Longwood College, joined the Club. The purpose of the Granddaughter's Club is to uphold the high standards of Longwood College that have been set by its predecessors.

Among the seventeen initiated and four others who were unable to be present for the initiation were Jane Bailey, Mary Lou Barlow, Betty Barr, Nancy Birdsall, Sylvia Paige Bradshaw, Josephine Burley, Nell Cake, Helen Crowgey, Clare Davis, Betty Cook Durfee, Carolyn Giles, and Ann Hamner.

Also joining were Beth Kent, Eloise Macon, Nancy Norfleet, Betty Jean Persinger, Betty Jean Oakes, Jean Talley, Lucy Thweatt, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Betty Saffelle.

Professor Earley Will Stage Play

by Betty Collier

The Longwood Players will present "Ladies in Retirement", a stirring melodrama by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, Friday, November 30 at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium. The play will be staged by Dr. C. L. S. Earley, instructor in speech and drama.

Cleo Holladay will portray Ellen Creed, while Sally Wilson will be Leonora Risks. Nancy Nelson and Marion Thompson will enact the parts of Emily and Ellen Creed; Ed Starfield from Hampden-Sydney will be Albert Feather; and Barbara White and Jean Jinnett will portray Sister Theresa and Lucy, the maid.

Production

Harold Hutter, Madison McClintic, Tom Moore and Herbert Goodman are in charge of sets and mechanical production. Hutter and his crew are busy constructing a pre-Tudor manor house on the banks of the Thames. Dr. Earley's play production class will act as stage hands for the performance on November 30. Lucy Jane Morton has designed some appropriate costumes of the late Victorian period. Betty Tyler and the ticket committee will be in charge of the box office and ushering. In charge of programs is Audrey Morse; Gene Moore and Helen Short will manage the properties. Members of the drama group, under the guidance of Ethel Straw are helping with the details of the play.

"Ladies in Retirement", an absorbing study of murder, takes place on the Thames Estuary in 1885. Ellen Creed murders her employer-companion in order to make a home for two demented sisters, Emily and Louisa. Ellen is successful in doing away with the body and living peacefuly with her sisters in Miss Fiske's lovely old home until Albert Feather, her nephew, stumbles into the house on a stormy night. Quite by accident, Albert discovers that Miss Fiske has been murdered and decides to blackmail his aunt.

After much suspense and the clever dueling of wits, the play races to an unsuspected climax. Miserable Little Albert sneaks away to Canada and Ellen Creed faces her inevitable doom.

Several members of the cast were asked what they thought of the play, "Ladies in Retirement." They made the following statements:

Cleo Holladay said, "I am being benefited a great deal by Dr. Earley's able direction. Working in the new auditorium is certainly a pleasure after the small auditorium. I think the play is one which all students will enjoy."

"This is a very thrilling play. It has been a lot of hard work to get it into shape and it still needs a lot of polishing ,but we are looking forward to opening night," was the opinion of Nancy Nelson.

Ed Stanfield remarked of the play, "This is the first thriller I've ever taken part in, and I find it quite interesting for more reasons than one. I think you will too."

Tickets for the play will go on sale after Thanksgiving holidays.

Spunk and Spirit

"School Spirit" is an old subject; but it is one which a lot of Longwood girls seem to think has *not* been over-emphasized recently. At least the results have pointed in that direction. There is something lacking. Some of the old pep and vigor is gone, and in its place is talk—many words about how little time there is to do things these days.

Now, it goes without saying that the average Longwood student *is* overworked. Most college students are. But there are still the twenty-four hours in each day that there were just a few years ago. And there is not the school spirit that there was a few years ago, or such is the opinion that came out of a discussion among some of the busiest girls in school in a senior's bedroom late one night last week.

What's wrong? Where in the world is everyone in the afternoon when class hockey games are played? The freshmen are to be commended for their turn-out and support given to their team, but any observer would notice lack in numbers of people, thus, in spirit. It is more noticeable this year than ever before, according to the people who know. If nearly fifty girls can play, couldn't at least fifty of us go out and show them that we appreciate them. Or maybe we *don't* appreciate them.

The class and school spirit exhibited throughout the Circus practices and performances was wonderful. The turnout at the concert Thursday night was good, so *all* is not bad. But each one of us, with a little thought, can realize that there is room for improvement.

The usual spirit which is shown through serenades has not had much show this year. Can't we spend just a little more time letting other people know how much we think of them? One of the main things that Longwood has always been noted for is her friendliness. Let's not get in such a rush that we don't have time to recognize people in the halls and speak to them.

This was not meant to be a sermon. However, it is a subject on which each of us could well afford to preach a sermon every day, and it would probably do the most good if preached to ourselves.

This is a plea—a plea for a return to the old spirit of Longwood — that spirit which has the whole school turn out for hockey games, which sees each one of us smiling a little more in spite of the burdens of each day, and which has a little less talk about how we're too busy to do anything.

Mid-semester ,with all of its tests and papers has passed. Let's make a new start!

World Wise

It has been said, "No man is an island unto himself." When we stop to think, we all realize the profound truth of this thought provoking observation. Every individual *is* influenced directly or indirectly by the actions—the lives of other individuals, and no man can live completely apart from this influence. Thus we owe it to ourselves to keep up to date and informed on the happenings of our fellow inhabitants of this world. The isolationist or escapist who lives only in his immediate world of studying, week ends. new clothes, etc. is being foolishly immature and is not facing reality.

When we do stop to think, we all realize that this is true. Yet, Longwood students in all the rush of meetings, and tests, and classes, and all that goes with college life often lose touch with "the outside world." It *is* hard to find time to read past the funnies and society page—to listen to news broadcasts instead of music programs. It is a great temptation to go on our merry way forgetting or overlooking the world events that occur day after day. Yet these world events are changing our future lives and in the years to come we will probably regret our neglect.

Even now, many of us are embarrassed at our lack of knowledge when we leave this "Farmville island of ignorant bliss and isolationism" and try to converse with people who keep up to date with current history. Somehow methods of teaching reading or the best way to make a cake seem almost insignificant when others discuss the murder of American prisoners of war by the Reds in Korea or the possibilities for presidential timber in the 1952 elections.

If for no other reason than to be able to carry on an intelligent conversation, we should develop an interest in current events and the habit of reading our newspapers.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

In Regards

Although barely four months old, the congressional investigation of corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau has brought to light alledged "irregularities" on a wide scale—more than a score of Federal tax agents have resigned, been fired or suspended. Two collectors have been indicted. The latest is the firing of Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the department of tax division, Caudle. He has been charged with engaging in "outside activities which the President feels are incompatible with the duties of his office." This, however, is only a drop in the bucket.

The investigation was started quietly last June—chiefly for a quiet look at administration of the internal revenue laws. The subcommittee quickly discovered, however, it had something bigger on its hands.

One scandal after another rocked the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Six collectors of internal revenue were among those who got out of the service or were let out. Two of them later were indicted on charge of bribery, tax shakedowns and other misconduct.

Out of this investigation have emerged some extraordinary findings. The subcommittee has uncovered instances of agents enjoying extended winter vacations with their families, automobiles and multiple bank accounts—while earning around $4,500 to $6,500 a year! Asked where they got the money, some agents said they had "sure thing" systems for horse race betting. One reported luck betting the "daily double" at Belmont Park—on a horse that was not running on the day in question.

Certain measures to eliminate at least part of the existing situation are emerging. First, recommendation that collectors of internal revenue be placed under Civil Service and taken out of the field of political patronage. Secondly, a requirement that collectors be full time job holders. Thirdly, proposal to revise pay standards for internal revenue agents. Finally a move to revitalize the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The whole broad tax inquiry seems likely to continue indefinitely—certainly until next summer and possibly right into the 1952 presidential campaign. Even if it ends before the campaign starts, the inquiry could have a profound effect on the voters when next November rolls around.

Hello, Joe

by Barbara White

Dear Comrades,

Did you guess what kind of people live in the Po Valley? That is absolutely correct. Po people.

A survey has been taken among members of the senior class to find out the three things they would like most to do before they graduate. The following three predominate:

(1) To hug Dr. Moss.

(2) To have Mrs. Beasley serve breakfast in bed.

(3) To have a date.

Several other things were mentioned too, but they admitted that it would be safer to wait until after graduation to do them.

A poll has also been taken among college deans of women and it has been decided that our own Miss Gleaves is far above most of the others.

People are already beginning to think of summer jobs. One wants to be a ship stewardess. I know a girl who was one. On her first trip she asked where the captain was.

"Oh, he's forward, Miss," replied the porter.

"That's all right," she said. This is a pleasure trip."

Did you know that the reason women have cleaner minds than men is because they change them more often?

One poor student here had to have her appendix removed last summer, and she asked the doctor if the scar would show. She didn't feel very dumb when he answered, "That, young lady, is entirely up to you."

Life around here does have exciting spots. I saw a hair-raising wreck last week. The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck. "Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a Kiss!"

The wreck made me remember the Scotsman who rode in a cab with his girl. She was so beautiful, he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

Suite 126, 127 (lucky girls on second floor Senior Annex) won the prize of prizes for the cleanest rooms in Cunningham last week. The prize? A cake, compliment of Mrs. "Tippy Toe" Tabb.

When the girls return from their Thanksgiving meals to the old gripes and discontent. I have big plans to make my indoctrination more successful. I'll report soon on any progress.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Church News

by Barbara Cotton

Baptist

On November 29, a Y. W. A. meeting will be held at the Baptist Student Center. Miss Reese Watkins will speak at that time. "Freshman Week" for B. S. U. will be December second to ninth.

Methodist

Bishop Paul Garber, Bishop of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Conference, will be at a "Bobby-Sox" banquet to be held in the lecture room of the Methodist Church for all Methodist students, Wednesday night, December 5.

Presbyterian

Nine delegates attended the Roslyn Convention held in Richmond. Attending the Synod Conference were Pat Lee, Barbara Cotton, Lucy Jane Morton, Warren Brannon, Emerson Johnson, Reed Erwin, Bob Matthews and Dick Andrews. There will be a supper meeting for Westminister Fellowship members the first Sunday in December at Hampden-Sydney.

Episcopal

At the regular meetings of the Canterbury Club the "Faith of the Church" is being discussed. Faye Greenland was the delegate from the John's Memorial Episcopal Church at the Roslyn Convention.

Inter-Varsity

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship held their weekly Bible study Thursday at 5:00 in the "Y" Lounge. They are studying the fourth chapter of the Gospel of John.



Ladies in Retirement

Strollin' with Stokes

by Bobbie Brown

(guest columnist)

As the year wears on and commencement grows near, some of us are gazing at men with a new idea in mind. (new idea?) Therefore, the most pertinent question to us is:

In looking for a husband, which would you prefer, physical attractiveness or intellectual companionship?

Ann Mitchell Motley: "Both, if possible; but if not, I think intellectual companionship is essential for a happy marriage."

Peggy Harris: "Physical attractiveness, as well as an intellectual capacity equal to mine is what I'm looking for. But then who has an intellectual capacity equal to mine?"

Marian Beckner: "I guess I'd look for intellectual companionship; but I would like for him to have a little looks."

Jerry Korback Hembree: "Well, I guess it's too late for me to think of that now, but since I'm prejudiced, I think he has both."

Dot Cassada: "I'd rather have an intellectual because I'm so dumb."

Edith Kennon: "Well really now, I don't see how anybody could marry anybody that didn't have both."

May Henry Sadler: "My husband will have to have both to make up for what I'm lacking."

Betty Scott and Cookie: "We'd rather have someone who is intellectual, so he can keep up with our hot dog business."

Nell Dalton: "If it's a matter of choosing between being an old maid and marrying an idiot, I'll marry the idiot."

Ann Mosely: "I want intellectual companionship because beauty is only skin deep. If you marry for beauty, you soon get tired of it, but if you have intellectual companionship, it lasts forever. Look at Tom, I keep telling myself."

Martha Alice Wilson (B. B.): I like intellectual companionship—not lookin' for a brain, just one 'bout my level." Moe's comment: "Guess that would be a Mongolian idiot."

Virginia Dare Woody: "I wouldn't want one that was handsome unless he had a brain; and I don't want one that's a brain unless he's kind of cute."

Betty Barnes: "I prefer Ralph because he has both and more!"

Cindy Mims: "To quote Sociology 441, you can't get along with just one; you've got to have both."

Edith Goff: "Since I don't possess either quality, it's not right for me to expect either."

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

For the information of anyone who is interested, the world is not just a bunch of cherries except to those who spit out the seeds.

Pinned

Sadie Creger picked up some extra jewelry last week end from Tom Applewhite, a Phi Delta Theta at Randolph-Macon. Maybe we should have said the world was not all of rosy white apples.

V.P.I. Openings

Liz Crockett, Betty Islin, Betty Hood, Blanton Ferguson, PiFi Carter and Margie Davis attended the fall Formals at V.P.I. last week end. Also visiting were Dianne Murry, Mildred Parker, Jean Hamilton, Bettie and Billie Van de Relt, Ann Keith Hundley, Betty Barnes, Nancy Woolridge, Lois Ash and Mary Hundley.

Randolph-Macon

We hear that the school was well represented at Randolph-Macon last week end but evidently the people involved don't want anyone to know about it. Risking possible disgrace and dishonor however, we will attempt to list a few, fortunate or unfortunate souls. Of course, Sadie Creger went because that is where and when the world stood still. Then, Jean Jinnett, Sara Lu Bradshaw, Mary Moore Karr and Ethel Straw went to keep an eye on her. Also attending the dances were Mary Jo Smith, Dot Boswick, Lee Wood, Betty Frances Gillette, Mary Elva Robinson, Frances Motley, and Frances Thomas. Sis Burton and Harriet Byrd Minnichan went to the game.

Charlottesville

Betty Collier, Caroline McDonald, Wanda Karlet, Jan Van Horn, Barbara Blackman and Sarah Graham went to the Virginia-Carolina game.

William & Mary

Shirley Lewis went to the dances at William and Mary last week end.

Washington and Lee

Nancy Driskill, Pat McLemore and Peggy Hood attended the dances at W&L this week end.

K. A. Rose

It's always nice to save the biggest news until last. By the way, when we use the term news, it is not to be taken literally. Nat Lancaster learned last week that she had been chosen the Kappa Alpha rose by the KA chapter at Hampden-Sydney. Among other things Nat will reign over the K A Ball to be held sometime in January.

In closing, we would like to extend our sympathy to all the broken hearts. Sob, Sob.

Two Frosh Join Staff

Betty Scott Borkey, editor of the Virginian for 1951-52, has announced that two freshmen will serve on the annual staff this year. Jean Carol Parker from Emporia and Donnie Devine from Richmond are the two freshmen who were chosen from a list of girls who signed up for the position. Betty Scott added that this is the first time in several years that freshmen have served as staff members.

Mongram Group Issues Bids To 14

The Monogram Club, honorary athletic organization, recently issued bids to Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Helen Castros, Ann Crowder, Sarah Harvie, Lou Jamison, and Anne Jones.

Also invited to join the organization were Beverly Marsh, Nancy Park, Audrey Ramsey, Joanne Steck, Frances Stringfellow, Betty Tyler, and Sue Webb.

Annual 'Rush' For Colors Will Be Held

Classes To Choose Fasted Runners

The annual color rush will be held this year right after Thanksgiving, on either November 27, or 28, at 5 in the afternoon. No points will be given for the color cup for this event, but banners will be hung on the different buildings by the colors winning them. The contest will be held on the A. A. field.

Each class will have its try-outs before the date of the contest, choosing its fastest runners. Red n' White runners will compete against Green 'n White runners, each race being run for the privilege of hanging a banner of their colors on a specific building.

WSSF

Continued from page 1

Japanese people that the American people are concerned with their struggle to rebuild their broken life.

Lucy, said that the goal for the 1951 WSSF-ICU campaign at the College has been set as $250.

H20 To Present Christmas Show On December 13

Two Performances Will Be Presented

The annual H2O Christmas water pageant will take place on Thursday, December 13, according to Jean Ridenour, chairman of the pageant committee. The theme of the pageant is to be "A Wet Christmas Eve" or "The Christmas Splash Party." Two performances will be presented, one from 5 to 6 o'clock, and one from 7 td 8 o'clock.

The performance will open with Wee Jane dozing and dreaming under the Christmas tree about the toys she will receive for Christmas. A narrator will read a poem about Jane's dream and members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class chosen by the H2O Club will enact the poem.

The first routine on the program will be the icicles. Next will be a number of clown acts including the jumping jack, the toy monkeys, jack jump over the candle stick, and several others. The wooden soldiers will go through their routine next ,followed by a duet of the Indian Maid and Hiawitha dolls. Also on the program will be a number by four sailor dollies, and a large

Continued on page 4

Class Hockey Games Begin With Senior Win of 2-0 Over Green 'n White Frosh

Players, Captains Chosen For Teams

The red 'n white seniors defeated the freshmen in the first of the competitive class games yesterday afternoon by a score of 2-0. The games will continue after the Thanksgiving holidays by teams recently selected.

The seniors have chosen Edith Kennon as their captain. Playing in the forward line are Boots Russell, Jean Ridenour, Edith Kennon, Bootie Poarch, and Rachael Peters. While Nell Dalton, Marian Beckner, Eleanor Weddle, Nancy Park, Bunny Ricks, Peggy Harris, and Nancy Walker.

With "Termite" Tyler as captain, the Junior team's forward line consists of Beverly Marsh, Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, Mary Hurt Peery, and Ann Crowder. Backfield players will be Anne Jones, Sue Webb, Joanne Steck, Sis Burton, Betty Tyler, Helen Castros, and Lou Jamison.

In the forward line of the Sophomores' team are Joanna Biddlecomb, Mason Moore, Ann Parkinson, Eleanor Koch and Else Wente, and in the backfield, Ilia DesPortes, Patsy Sanford, Molly Heysman, Liz Hoskins, Roberta Wyatt, and Edith Frame. Eleanor Koch is the team captain.

Helen Waltman is Freshman team captain, and the freshman team consists of Virginia Burgess, Ann Shoaf, Hilda Harris, Helen Waltman, Mary Ann Ward, Lucy Thwing, and Georgette Puryear. Other freshmen on the team are Hilda Brown, Ann Wendenburg, Frances Motley, Becky Hines, Audrey Morse, Mary Langhorne, and Janie Harper.

Competition is between Red and Whites and Green and Whites, and points toward the color cup will go to the winners of each game.

Athletes Honored By Blazer Awards

Nancy Walker, President of the Athletic Association, presented Longwood blazers in assembly on Tuesday, November 6.

Receiving white blazers were Jean Ridenour of Richmond, and Marian Beckner, of Lynchburg. Blue blazers were presented to Edith Kennon of Gordonsville, Rachael Peters of Manteo, and Nancy Walker of Marion.

Blue and white blazers are awarded at the beginning of each year to those seniors who have been outstanding in athletics during their college careers. The awards are based on sportsmanship, variety of participation, and scholarship. White blazers are received by those who have participated in a variety of sports, while blue blazers are awarded to those who have been outstanding in only one or two.

Varsity Hockey Squad Whips Roanoke Team

With a score of 4-0, Longwood was victorious in a hockey game at Roanoke College on Friday, November 9.

Juniors Nell Bradshaw and Clara Borum each scored two of the four goals, thus making it possible for Longwood to maintain its spotless record of being undefeated and unscored against during the entire season.

Longwood girls playing in the game were Jean Ridenour, Clara Borum, Nell Bradshaw, "Bootie" Poarch, Rachael Peters, Nell Dalton, Marian Beckner, Ilia DesPortes, Nancy Park, Betty Tyler, and Sue Webb.





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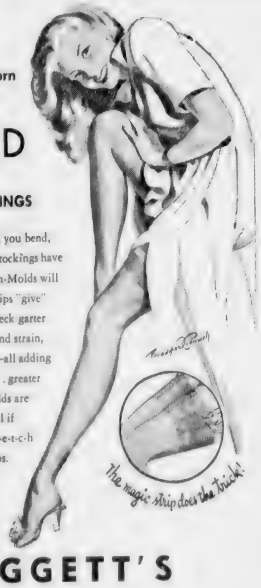
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LEGGETT'S



Martinsville Alumnae Group Entertains High School Girls

Nine Longwood Girls Attend Festivities

On Wednesday night, November 14, the Martinsville Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Catherine Chappelle Shaw president, was hostess to 40 high school students at a Longwood party held at the local Elks Club. The party was given in an effort to interest girls in attending Longwood after their graduation. On hand for the festivities were Dr. Robert Brumfield, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Miss Vera Baron and nine Longwood students. Nancy Nelson, Hilda Hartis, Sally Via, Betsy Hankins, Jean Carol Parker, Jean Ridenour, Blanton Ferguson, Janice Pinkard, and Joan Dyer are the girls who put on a skit entitled "Freshman Year at Longwood College" for the students' entertainment.

Miss Virginia Wall, assistant to the registrar, and Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Alumnae secretary, made a trip to the high schools of Southwest Virginia last week and were entertained by alumnae groups in Bristol, Norton, Tazewell, and Pulaski.

In Bristol Mrs. Mary Darnin Stant and Mrs. Esme Howell Smith acted as hostesses. In Norton Miss Wall and Mrs. Coyner attended a party given at The Pines Tea Room for a group of High School girls. Miss Lennie Blankenship, president of the Norton group, was in charge of this entertainment. The visitors joined a get together of a large group of alumnae in Tazewell at the home of Miss Rachel Royall. The Pulaski group honored their presence with a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. Mary Kent Hiltzheimer.

Dr. Simkins To Speak On Adventure In La. In Assembly Nov. 27

Dr. Francis S. Simkins, assistant professor of history, will be the speaker for the first assembly after Thanksgiving vacation. On Tuesday, November 27, he will talk on his "Adventures in Louisiana."

Since Dr. Simkins was a member of the faculty at Louisianna State University in Baton Rouge, he feels that he can give a new slant on life in this state.

Ode To Study

by Shirley Ward

and Phoebe Warner

'Twas the night before classes . . . . . and all through the dorm . . . . Not a student was stirring . . . . . Not even a form . . . . . The books had been laid out with delicate care . . . . . In hopes that some knowledge might stir through the air.

The scholars all studied . . . . . So worried with dreads . . . . . While visions of coming test whirled through their heads; . . . . . The girls in their p. j's and thinking caps . . . . . Had just settled down for a two-hour lapse . . . . . When out on the halls there arose such a clatter . . . . . They ran to their doors to see what was the matter . . . . . And what to their wondering eyes should appear . . . . . But a girl yelling "Hot dogs! and ice cold——Coke!"

They devoured their goodies with such startling quickness . . . . . One would think they suffered from starving sickness . . . . . And after this food was gone with a bound, ... They returned to their rooms—not making a sound.

Back to their studies they flew like a flash . . . . . Tore open their text books and then fell with a crash . . . . . for more rapid than eagles the noises they came . . . . . as a shrilly toned siren its force did lay claim.

The students danced outdoors . . . . . All chattering with chill . . . . . Of all the nights to have a fire drill!

No more cramming with all of their might . . . . . They simply gave up, and called it a night.

H2O Club

Continued from page 3

floating display with a star theme. The finale number will be the annual forming of the figures H2O with lighted candles by the Club members.

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Longwood
Farmville, Virginia

Attend
Senior Dance

The Rotunda

Attend
Barter Theater

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 5, 1951 | NO. 6

Snow Maidens to Dance to Virginians

Weaver, Band Will Play For Annual Senior Dance

Mood and atmosphere for the senior "Winter Wonderland" snow maidens and their escorts will be created by the music of Pete Weaver and his "Virginians" Saturday night, December 8 in the College Gymnasium.

The Weaver aggregation from Emporia consists of nine instruments. Among these are four saxophones, a trombone, a trumpet, piano, bass, and drums. Singing with the orchestra is a vocalist who, according to manager L. R. Schlegel is very outstanding.

Virginians Welcomed

The "Virginians" have played for a number of Longwood dances, and have been enthusiastically received by many students of the College, according to Pat Tuggle, music chairman.

Several selections requested for dedications will be played by the orchestra. The title song of the dance theme "Winter Wonderland" will be played during the figure.

Local Combo

Music for the "after-the-dance" party at Longwood Estate will be provided by a local combo of which Mr. Walter Kerfoot, Longwood music professor, is a member. The combo has played for a number of the College activities and has been enthusiastically received. The music will be used as entertainment as well as for dancing.

Tryouts Underway For Dance Recital

Tryouts for parts in "Dedication", the large group work, which will be the main feature of the annual recital by Orchesis, will continue through Friday, December 7, and will be given February 15, according to Mrs. E. K. Landrum, physical education instructor.

Betsy Hankins of Richmond, as the narrator, will have the lead in the production. Marian Beckner, Jean Ridenour, Nell Bradshaw, and Challice Haydon are trying for the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman figures, respectively. Margie Hood is the Phoenix, a mythical bird of great beauty. The graduate group will be announced later.

The college choir under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar will sing Bizet's "Agnus Dei" as the Years of the Modern, a group made up of Orchesis members and apprentices, members of the modern dance class, and former modern dance students will portray prayers in movement. A Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will follow as a two part movement study in which one dance group will use a run in triplet or three-quarter rhythm to the accompaniment, while the other group will move as the choir sings.

Former dance students who are interested in dancing as members of the Years of the Modern Group, as a Cold Germ, or as a Microscopic Germ are to come to the 2:05 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Modern Dance Class by Friday December 6.

The complete cast will be announced by Monday, December 17, Mrs. Landrum has announced.

Rotunda Receives HonorableMention At VIPA Meeting

Group Elects Smith As Vice President

The Rotunda, Longwood College newspaper, received a certificate of Honorable Mention during the presentation of awards at the annual fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held at the College this past weekend.

Mary Jo Smith, editor of the paper, was elected to serve as vice-president of the Association for the remainder of the year. She will replace Lon C. Hicks who succeeds Richard G. Ballard as president of VIPA. Dick offered his resignation as head of the group since he is no longer a member of a Virginia college.

First place award for newspapers went to the Flat Hat of the College of William and Mary and second to the Virginia Tech.

The Southern Collegian of Washington and Lee University won top award for magazines, while second place and honorable mention were taken by the Tatler and the Old Maid of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, respectively.

Winner of the first place yearbook award was the Colonial Echo of William and Mary. Taking second was the Bugle of VPI, and honorable mention went to the Calyx of W. and L.

Five new awards were offered this year to member publications for excellence in various fields of journalism. The Roanoke Times and Roanoke World News VIPA award for excellence in newspaper writing was given to the Richmond Collegian of the University of Richmond.

The Lynchburg Engraving Company's VIPA award for magazine art and photography went to the Tattler of R-MWC.

The Bugle received the Basil-Smith VIPA award for excellence in yearbook layout, and the Web of the University of Richmond was awarded for its originality in yearbook design by the Roanoke Engraving Co. The House of Benson VIPA award for excellence in yearbook art and photography went to the Calyx.

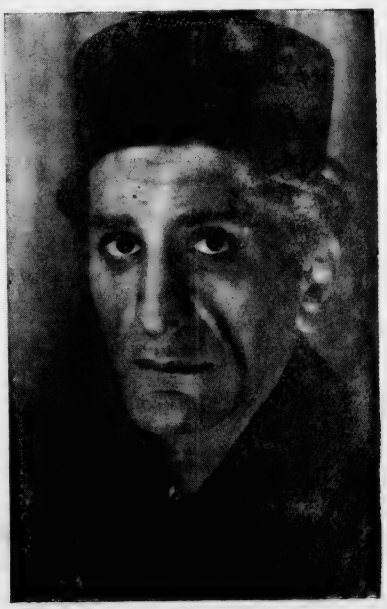
Rotunda Announces Addition Of Twenty Members To Staff

Twenty Longwood students have successfully completed the six weeks tryout period as Rotunda apprentices. The names of these students will be added to the publication masthead this week.

Betty Collier, Elizabeth McClung, Dot Douglas, Betty Abbitt, Carolyn Stanley, Ann Dickinson, Frances Motley, Ann Glenn and Naomi Reed have been named to the news staff.

Other students who have finished their tryouts for this staff are Ann Bryan, Donnie Devine, Wilma Salmon, Ann Gray, Betty Jo Jennings, Nancy Lawrence and Helen Short.

(Continued on Page 6)



Romoff to Star In Barter 'The Merchant of Venice'

On December 5, The Barter Players will give their production of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* at 8:00 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium. This performance will be the second in the College-Community Artists' Series which opened with a concert of chamber music by the Alabama String Quartet.

Woodrow Romoff, whose picture appears above, has the role of Shylock in the Barter Player's production. He has recently won acclaim in another role that has been called an actor's dream: the title role in the world premiere of "Mr. Thing" by Mary Chase.

Critics have said of Romoff, "He attains the high point of his achievement in the role of Shylock. The opening night gave him, first, the perfect tribute of a split -second of awed silence, followed by round after round of applause mingled with shouts of 'bravo!'"

Appearing as Antonio in this production will be Hugh Mosher, this year's winner of the Barter Award for the best actor among the drama majors of Virginia universities and colleges. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and attended the Sorbonne University in Paris.

In the role of Antonio, Hugh Mosher portrays the wealthy but melancholy merchant who promises a loan to his young friend Bassanio in order that Bassanio may have funds with which to continue his courtship of Portia, a rich and virtuous young lady. Not having the full amount of money on hand, Antonio borrows fram his rival Shylock, a Jewish money-lender. Shylock, who hates Antonio bitterly, stipulates in the bond that if Antonio does not pay the money back on time he Shylock) will be allowed to cut off a pound of Antonio's flesh. Antonio becomes bankrupt because his

Continued on page 3

Conscripted City

Dr. Schlegel Publishes New Book

A new book on wartime Norfolk by Dr. Marvin Schlegel, associate professor of history at Longwood College, has just been published by the Norfolk War History Commission. *CONSCRIPTED CITY* is the story of Norfolk when World War II broke out.

Events familiar to the thousands of American service men who passed through Norfolk during the war are related in Dr. Schlegel's study of the problems created in a city by wartime expansion. The mounting confusion of the housing problem, the jammed streetcars, the lines in the restaurants, the pleasure-driving ban, the great shortage, the ration board troubles, the beer strike, the raids on vice dens, the blackouts, the scrap drives, and the overwhelming presence of the Navy are portrayed in what has been called "the best account yet written of any American city during World War II."

Dr. Schlegel is one of the country's outstanding historians of the home front in World War II, and *CONSCRIPTED ITY* is the sixth volume on the subject of which he has been author or co-author.

Scene For Dance Set In 'Winter Wonderland'

Seniors, underclassmen and their escorts will waltz in a "Winter Wonderland" at the annual Senior Dance to be held this Saturday night in the College Gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m.

The theme "Winter Wonderland" will be carried out in the decorations being planned by Mary Moore Karr and Mary Ethel Straw, and in the traditional figure which will be led by Betsy Gravely, honorary class member. The song of the same title as the theme will be played during the figure. The actual formation will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

An after-the-dance party will be given for the seniors and their dates at the Longwood Estate. Refreshments will be served, and a local combo will provide music for listening and dancing.

Receiving Line

Asked to stand in the receiving line for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel, Peggy Harris and A. P. Hall, Jean Ridenour and Stuart Sorg, Anne Oakley and Tom Kellam, Rebecca Mann and Phil Mann, and Bunny Ricks and Milnes Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Simkins have been asked to chaperon the dance.

Tickets for the dance have been priced $2.40 drag and $1.20 stag. They will be on sale during this week.

FreshmenComplete Choice of Officers In Recent Meeting

The freshman class completed the election of their officers last week. The officers are as follows: Barbara Assaid, vice president; Elizabeth Kent, secretary; and Jean Carol Parker, treasurer. Frances Motley and Dorothy Vaden are the Student Government representatives for the freshman class.

Barbara or "Bobby" came to Longwood from Roanoke. During her senior year of high school she was president of the Y-teens and on Student Government. She was also elected DAR good citizen.

"Beth" Kent hails from Richmond. While she was a senior she was president of Quill and Scroll and a member of the National Honor Society. She was, in addition, co-business manager of the Thomas Jefferson annual.

From Emporia, Jean Carol Parker came to Longwood after outstanding high school leadership. Jean Carol was president of the Glee Club, secretary and treasurer of the Photography Club, and Chaplain of the Tri Hi-Y. She was also a cheerleader and co-captain of the basketball team. Jean Carol was also elected best-all-round girl by her senior class.

Freshman government representative Frances Motley resides in Sharps (Va.) She was secretary and treasurer of Student Council and president of the 4-H Club. She also tied for first honors in her graduating class.

Also representing the Freshmen on government is Dot Vaden of Danville. In high school she was on Student Council, was managing editor of the annual, and was president of the Y-teens. Dot was also a member of the Honor Society and attended Girl's State. She graduated first in her class.

Sophomores Choose Beavers, Adkins Head Of Annual Production

Chairman of Sophomore Production, Lou Beavers, of Indian, and Nancy Adkins, her assistant of Richmond, have announced committee heads for the presentation which will be given January 12 in Jarman Auditorium.

Supervising the script writing will be Joyce Kariet, transfer from Keuka College in New York, while Joan Pershing of Fredericksburg has been selected to take charge of the costuming. Make-up committee heads are Ann Dickinson of Rocky Mount and Pat Altwegg of Hilton Village.

The music for the production will be written by Mary Anne King of Rescue, while Betty Lou Garrett of Roanoke will take charge of dancing.

In charge of publicity is Liz Hoskins of Lynchburg, and Paula Dovall of the Canal Zone.

Parisian Girl Enrolls Here

Catherine Ollivary, Longwood's new informant in French, arrived in Farmville on November 25. Catherine, already better known as "Cathy" to Longwood students, hails from Paris, France. Her home is in Saint Germain despres, a district of Paris where the famed "Latin Quarter" is located.

After receiving her degree from the Lycee Fenelon, Cathy enrolled in business school. To fullfill part of the requirements for graduation from the business school she attended, Cathy worked for four months as a secretary in a Parisian business office.

Cathy's love of travel has taken her far from Paris on two occasions prior to her present visit to the United States. In 1949, she attended summer school in Florence, Italy, and shortly before coming to Farmville she spent a month in Sussex, England.

Her parents are dealers in antiques, and Cathy, herself, is very interested in art from the standpoint of interior decorating and fashions. She plans to go to work in the fashion world when she returns to Paris.

Cathy became interested in coming to Longwood through her cousin, Mrs. Rothe, a Frenchwoman who has lived in Farmville for the past few years and at one time attended classes at Longwood.

When asked what he thought of Longwood, Cathy responded, 'Of course it is quite different from the French university, but it is wonderful. The living conditions are more comfortable. There are far more extra-curricular activities. The various organizations and sports activities are not as prevalent in French schools." She also added, "I expected that the first week in a foreign country would be difficult, possibly a little lonely, but I was wrong."

Give and Take

Traditionally, New Year's has been the time to "turn over a new leaf," but inspiration and eagerness to do a better job from now on seemed to run high after the week end convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association here.

Students who work on the editing, make-up, and writing of college publications, or at least a portion of them, will someday edit, make-up and write the local, state, and national newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks. To be worthy of working on such large scale publications, we must have experience, but as in everything our own experience is not enough. We are dependent upon the experiences of others as well as they upon ours.

Man would not be the civilized being he is today without the exchange of ideas; he could learn little and only very slowly by the method of trial and error. So it is with us, who work on the amateur side of the press. We find problems that we are unable to solve or we become trite in the constant use of a style that appeals to us. Our readers and our public are important, for it is they for whom we write. They will not follow us unless we keep them interested and well informed.

How can we secure and retain this interest that is so important? We feel that it cannot be done individually, by a paper or book that is the exact copy of the old, whose mistakes as well as virtues are successively repeated. We need to associate periodically with student publishers from other colleges, to hear their suggestions and to offer ideas of our own.

"Give" seemed to be the theme of the group which met here this week end, for the give and take of ideas was done willingly and eagerly. We commend the VIPA for its worthy purpose.

Please

"I just don't have time to go all the way down those stairs to mail my letters." "Mother will be mad if she doesn't hear from me tomorrow afternoon, but I can't go all the way down to the mail box between classes like I used to!" "Why don't they put a box upstairs somewhere for us to mail our letters?"

Members of the student body hear comments like this every day since the post office made its surprise move to its new inconvenient location. Most Longwood students agree with the people who make such remarks, and, in fact, have had a few to make themselves. They felt that the old site in which they received and mailed their letters was just fine. It was a disconcerting jolt to return from Thanksgiving vacation and discover that one more flight of stairs had been added to their daily routine.

Perhaps when the foreign language department moves into its new home in the old post office, the French and Spanish students at least will appreciate the change —it *will* save steps for them. And the *Rotunda* is certainly happy to know that it may soon have new quarters. Although finding an empty box is even more of a blow after the long treck downstairs, most students have adjusted themselves to the unwanted change and told themselves it was all in the interest of progress and improvement.

From comments heard around school, it seems that a majority of Longwood students feel that though they can accept the move of the post office as necessary, they also think that the installation of a centrally located mail box with regular collection of letters during the day is a most desirable idea.

It is hard to make a special trip downstairs for the purpose of mailing letters. Parents and friends of Longwood girls and men would perhaps benefit if a box were installed in the vicinity of the Rotunda in that they would hear from them more promptly. Therefore, the student body asks that the administration consider this suggestion.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1951

In Regards

Despite the pessimistic attitude of some of us, America's top ranking military men believe there is an outside chance for an early peace in Korea. The hopefuls back up their view with the idea that the Communists, despite their haggling, want an armistice. In the past year they have suffered tremendous casualties and are convinced that they never will be able to drive the United Nations forces out of Korea. On the other hand, the pessimists declare that the talks could bog down for many more weeks over the questions of withdrawal of foreign troops, exchanging prisoners, and so forth. If a break in the talks were to occur, a naval blockade of the Red coast and Allied bombing of Manchurian bases would be inevitable.

And now another snag has developed in the talks on the armistice. The Allies have objected strongly to any Red buildup of air power during an armistice. Chief Allied negotiator Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy told the Reds that the United Nations command insisted that neither side should repair old air fields or build new ones during an armistice. It has been reported that in the weeks past the Communists have been feverishly trying to complete several airfields in North Korea under steady attack by Allied bombers. To the demands made by Joy the Reds objected, asserting that such a move would "deprive our side forever of the right to defend ourselves."

The Allied objection to Red air buildup was not in the nature of an ultimatum. However, it is another snag in a long series which have continuously barred realization of a satisfactory settlement.

Signs of increasing enemy air power have been noted in daily headlines and tell us of the increasingly vicious jet battles.

The wrangling negotiators have until December 27 to arrive at an armistice based on a provisional cease-fire line adopted last Tuesday. If they fail they will have to reconsider the cease-fire line.

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Engaged

Joy Pharis received a diamond this past weekend from Bob McFadin of Martinsville. Best wishes and all that stuff.

Mary Campbell received a diamond from Lawrence Dodson of Martinsville and the University of Richmond.

Pinned

Betty Collier got a Tau Kappa Epsilon pin last weekend from Bill Walker of the University of Virginia. For those of you who don't know Betty, we would like to mention that she has spent quite a bit of time up there lately. It is indeed unfortunate that we couldn't get to you with this information before now, because we know you would all have liked to tell Betty how much you had enjoyed knowing her. But, as she herself has been told, 'Fust things come fust.'

Patty Derring received a Kappa Sigma pin just Sunday from Shep Ames of Hampden-Sydney. On second thought, it could have happened anytime during the past weekend. Still, we are reasonably sure that Patty would tell you herself if you are interested in knowing.

Mary Ellen Booth received a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin from Swanson Hornsby of William and Mary, but it was so long ago that aMry Ellen have holes in all her clothes by now.

Now we have a new slant. Audrey Mae Sanderson of Madison College received a Tau Theta Pi pin from Eric Robinson, a member of the men's student body. We are glad to see that our men students are on the ball, too.

Recently

We're so confused about just what happened when, why and how, that this will just have to be miscellaneous, with all respects to those of the same name.

Fay Greenland spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Boston, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., where she attended the Yale-Harvard football game and the parties at Yale.

Nellie Lucy, Wilma Spurlock, Ann Mallory, Shirley Perkins, Joan De Alba, Libby McClung and Jane Mallory attended the Emory & Henry-Randolph-Macon football game.

B. B. Wilson and Jean Pearce were among those Longwoodites who attended the Military Classic of the South in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day. There is one big difference in these two and the others who might have attended. Guess!

Mary Hundley and Marion Thompson attended the Duke-Carolina game.

V.M.I. had their Ring Dances on the same weekend that they played ball in Roanoke. Fan Phillips and Wanda Karlet were in the ring figure. Quite nice figure favors, too. Ann Bryan and Jane Bailey went to the dance.

Founder's Day

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority celebrated its Founder's Day last month. This year marked their fifty-seventh national anniversary, and the twenty-third local birthday.

Also celebrating their founding during November was Alpha Sigma Alpha. A banquet was held in the Tea Room as a part of their fiftieth year celebration.

National Visitor

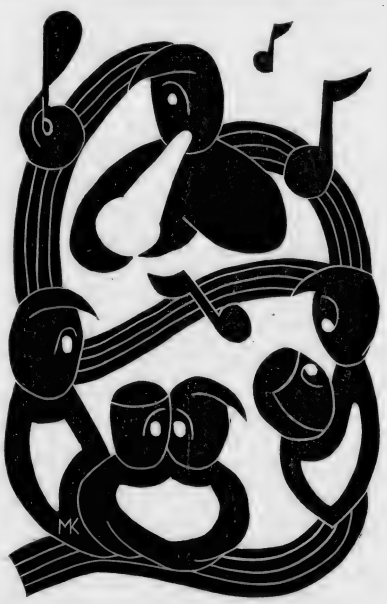
Miss Janet Mayer, traveling secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority visited the Alpha chapter on this campus last week, inspecting and advising the members on various sorority matters.

Note

What with the holiday season staring us straight in the eyes etc., we feel that the news will certainly be flooding in. Let's all try to be just a little raindrop that falls somewhere near the Rotunda box and maybe we can have a continued column like they do in *TRUE STORY* magazine.

Almost forgot. Gail Dixon and Dot Douglas just got back from Philadelphia where they attended the Army-Navy game (?).

Have come to the end of my paper. Please do remember that life will go on but "where" is the question.



Winter Wonderland

Strollin' with Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

Following the recent presentation of "Ladies in Retirement," the student body was asked for comments, criticisms, or suggestions for improvement in the production.

Betty Lou Harman: "The acting, props, and sound effects were all wonderful. I thought it was the best play I've ever seen!"

Mildred Blessing: "I thought that "Ladies in Retirement" was a sensation, but it lasted a little too long."

Jo Zitta: "It showed that a lot of time and effort had been spent on the production, not only by the cast, but also by the backstage crew. The entire dramatics club warrants praise and congratulations."

Pat Tuggle: "It was the best student production I've seen at Longwood."

Jean Ridenour: "It was a marvelous production which showed how much hard work everyone concerned with the play expended. I was so pleased to see a large turnout."

Folly Brothers: "The plot created such an atmosphere of suspense that it kept the audience on the edges of their seats."

Liz Browning: "The acting was very professional, and the lighting was particularly effective. It beats any play I've ever seen."

Jane Bailey: "I honestly didn't think that college students could do so well. It was a well-cast production."

Ann Bryan: "I thought that Sally Wilson portrayed her roll excellently."

Claire Krienbaum: "They done good."

Betty Islin: "A nice Christmas gift suggestion for Cleo would be a black wig. She looked so good, her own grandmother didn't recognize her. All kidding aside, the play was extremely well done in every respect."

Mason Moore: "It was a great improvement over those given last year. Cleo was, as usual, great."

Mary Ann Evans: "The play left nothing to be desired."

Betty Benton: "The play was marvelous."

Dr. C. L. S. Earley: "It was a great pleasure to work with the cast; and the new theatre has great chances for development. But no director is satisfied with the play just finished. There were dozens of small things that begged for more attention. No, it was a good show, far from a perfect one. The perfect one will be the next—in the spring."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

With your kind permission, I would like to use your newspaper to thank all the people who helped us present our play "Ladies in Retirement."

I particularly wish to thank Miss Gleaves and the other ladies in the Home Office and Mrs. R. C. Simonini for their help in collecting furnishings for our set. My classes in Speech and English did a first-rate job on ticket selling too.

My profoundest thanks go to the stage crew—Harold Hutter, Madison McClintic, Tom Moore, Charles Benford, Herbert Goodman and Ethel Straw. And there are many others who gave their time to help with our show. Believe me, all your efforts are appreciated.

Sincerely,

C. L. S. Earley

P. S. Don't forget, all you students who would like to have a chance in dramatics, we've got another show coming up in the spring.

Church News

by Helen Short

Baptist

Slides on Palestine will be shown by Mr. George Harris, pastor of Kenbridge Baptist Church, at the Y.W.C.A. meeting on December 6 at the Student Center.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship council met at Hampden-Sydney for supper on December 2.

Shortly after Christmas, a supper will be given at the Farmville Presbyterian Church for Presbyterian students.

Episcopal

A film entitled "Dust or Destiny" will be shown at Johns Memorial Church, December 9, at 7 p. m.

Inter-Varsity

A study of the fifth chapter of the Gospel of John will be continued by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday afternoon at five in the Y lounge.

Catholic

Every Tuesday night at eight, religious instructions are being given by the Sisters from Crewe for the adult members of the Catholic church.

Christmas Music

Longwood, Hampden-Sydney Choirs Will Give Holiday Concert Sunday

The Christmas Concert given annually by the combined Longwood College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, will be presented this Sunday, December 9, at 8:30 p. m., at Longwood College, and Dec. 10 at Hampden-Sydney College.

Featured in the concert will be a number of selections from Handel's "Messiah" including "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and "Hallelujah." Other well known selections appropriate for the Christmas season will round out the program.

The newly formed A Cappella Choir consisting of 18 voices selected from Hampden--Sydney and Longwood by Dr. Molnar will make their first public appearance during the concert. They will sing "Lost In The Night" arranged by Morten J. LaVaas, and "Clear and Calm Was the Holy Night" by Alexander Nikolsky.

The choir, as its name indicates, specializes in singing unaccompanied music, although it does limit its repertoire to this type of choral music. The major part of its repertoire, however, is made up of eight-part music of the 16th and 17th centuries, when choral music assumed a vast significance and development.

Other numbers on the program will be sung by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, by the Longwood Choir, and by the combined groups. The groups will be accompanied by Billie Dunlap of Longwood and Howard Hanson of Hampden-Sydney.

The program will end with the combined voices singing a selection which has become traditional for the concert — "A Merry Christmas" by Arthur Warrell.

The choir of Longwood College and the Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney College will also appear during the Christmas concert, both separately and in joint numbers. A large part of the concert will be devoted to the choruses from the Christmas portion of 'The Messiah' by Handel.

The public is invited to the concert, which will be held in Jarman Hall in Farmville, December 9, begining at 8:30 p. m., and in the Johns Auditorium in Hampden-Sydney, the following night.

Director Of Theater Relates Experiences, Entertains Students

by Janet Wiggins

Longwood students were highly entertained at the assembly yesterday by Mr. Robert (Legs) Porterfield, Director and Founder of the Barter Theater, who spoke to the gathering on his experiences as a "Ham."

Mr. Porterfield is a "former day student at Hampden-Sydney and a former night 'student' of the Virginia State School for Normal Women." He reported that the majority of his Hampden-Sydney days were spent in the parlors and on the campus of- what is now Longwood where he was known as the boy with the pretty legs.

After leaving College in his senior year, Mr. Porterfield journeyed to New York where his Southern accent proved a handicap. After Yankeyizing his speech, he began to "strut the boards" and continued to do so until the depression "carried him back to old Virginia." Back in Virginia he began the unique institution of accepting produce for box office. Thus the Barter Theater was born.

Since the invocation of his brain child, Mr. Porterfield has crusaded in Virginia for better cultural advantages for the state. In recognition of his outstanding work, Mr. Porterfield was recently awarded a Doctoral Degee by his old alma mater, Hampden-Sydney.

Barter Theater

(*Continued from Page* 1)

ships are all lost at sea and is unable to repay Shylock. However, the nimble witted Portia defends Antonio when his case is brought to court by Shylock and saves Antonio from the devious plot of the Jew.

H2O Club Reveals Cast, Theme, Time Of Water Pageant

Toys, Icicles Combine For A Wet Christmas

"A Wet Christmas Eve" is the theme of the water pageant which will be given Thursday, December 13, by the H2O Club. Two performances will be presented, one from 5 to 6 p. m., and another from 7 to 8 p. m.

Opening scene of the performance is Wee Jane, portrayed by Liz Crockett, dozing and dreaming under her Christmas tree about the toys she wants for Christmas. Her dream will be narrated by Cleo Holladay. Wee Jane dreams of icicles which perform in a floating pattern. They are Pat Altwegg, Elsie Wente, Eleanor Koch, Nancy Walker, Marian Beckner, Dorothy Boswick, Blanton Ferguson, and Jean Ridenour.

Next the toy monkeys, jack-jumps and clowns will perform their jack-jump over the candle stick and several other routines. Performing in these stunts are Nancy Huff, Mary Elva Robinson, Ilia Des Portes, Bunny Ricks, Juanita Hudson, Fay Greenland, Ann Harding, Roberta Wiatt, and Eleanor Koch. The diving clowns in Wee Jane's dream will be Nancy Walker and Betty "Termite" Tyler.

Performing as wooden soldiers are Betty Ann Johnson, Roberta Wiatt, Nancy Adkins, Nancy Norfleet, Paula Doval, Eleanor Weddle, Jean Pierce, and Lou Kitts. The duet of the Indian Maidens will be presented by Nancy Walker and Jean Ridenour.

Sailor dolls will be portrayed by Marian Beckner, Blanton Ferguson, and Dot Boswick. Following this the beautiful shining stars will appear and they will be Pat Altwegg, Elsie Wente, Lib Boswell, Joan Ward, Boots Russell, Ann Crowder, Babs Mitchell, Lois Crutchfield, Jackie Sell, Mildred Parker, Lee Wingfield, and Betty Gillette.

The final number will be the candle march and the forming of the letters H2O.

Dr. Molnar Orchestrates Bach Prelude

Arlington Civic Symphony Orchestra will perform an orchestration by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department of Longwood College, during its first concert of the current season, Thursday night, in the auditorium of Washington and Lee Junior High School, Arlington, under the direction of its conductor, Bernard Rosenthal. The composition is the organ "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," by Bach. The arrangement by Dr. Molnar is for full symphony orchestra.

Dr. Molnar, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was formerly the conductor of one of the conservatory's orchestras, as well as a member of the teaching staff. He also served as director of the Univeristy of Cincinnati Glee Club and Oratorio Society before assuming his present position at Longwood College. While at the conservatory several of his orchestrations were performed by the orchestra during its appearances over a national radio chain. He was assistant to Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, now musical director of the Pittsburg Symphony, in conducting, and to Alexander Von Kreisler in opera.

The Arlington orchestra is made up in almost its entirety of professional and working people who perform orchestral instruments as a hobby and relaxation. It plays

Continued on page 4

'Ladies In Retirement' Marks Beginning Of New Era In Longwood College Dramatics

by Mrs. M. M. Davis

The Longwood Players' presentation of "Ladies in Retirement" on November 30 provided reassuring evidence that our college is well on its way to reestablishing its reputation for outstanding dramatic productions. Since the fall of 1948, inadequate staging facilities and-one year-the lack of a dramatic coach made satisfactory play production well nigh impossible. We owe last Friday night's success in large measure to the able directing of Dr. C. L. S. Earley and to the new Jarman auditorium.

The selection of Edward Percy and Reginald Denham's suspense drama seems to have been a fortunate choice as a first play for the 1951-52 session, and its popular reception no doubt will assure Dr. Early of stiffer student competition in future dramatic tryouts, and adequate box office receipts for his next production.

The play was exceptionally well cast, and all those having any share in it are to be congratulated on providing an evening of laughs and shivers to a responsive audience.

The acting of Cleo Holladay in the difficult role of Ellen Creed, the middle-aged housekeeper who turns tigress in defense of her demented sisters, was most convincing. She left no doubts in the mind of Albert or of the audience that she was entirely capable of disposing of her unprincipled nephew in a second murder, should he persist in his attempts at blackmail; yet the next instant, with her exaggerated sense of family loyalty, she provided him with the opportunity and the means of escaping the police on his own account. Miss Holladay's musical voice, especially pleasing in the lower register, and her flexible body movements marked her again as a young actress of real ability and promise.

Edwin Stanfield, as the nephew, Albert Feather, who was without conscience or loyalties, gave an excellent performance. The part, calling for dramatic suspense and light comedy, for sparkle and finesse, demanded a high quality of acting. The fact that both Miss Holladay and Mr. Stanfield have had more than the usual stage experience in college and little-theatre dramatics was evidenced by their performance Friday.

Outstanding in their character roles were Nancy Nelson and Marian Thompson as the amusing and poignantly pathetic spinsters who demanded and won the home of the sister's employer for their own. The performance of Jean Jinnett as the maid would seem to guarantee her a part in future Longwood comedies. Sally Wilson, as the retired actress, Leonore Fisk, and Jean Jinnett have indeed made able beginnings in their first college dramatics. Another first-night performer was Barbara White, whose role as Sister Theresa was important in resolving the plot of the drama.

On the whole the performance was well staged. Anyone who has attempted to paint and arrange flats, collect props, achieve lighting and sound effects for a completely new and untried stage as yet inadequately equipped for student productions can appreciate the handicaps involved. If the modernistic window and the horn-rimmed spectacles seemed inconsistent with the year 1895, or if certain color combinations in costumes were unfortunate, we can readily admit that the complexities involved in using the new auditorium made an oversight of such details understandable.

The character make-up left something to be desired. It is difficult enough for college teenagers to play the parts of aged spinsters, but their roles would be made easier for them by the effective use of the make-up kit. It is to be hoped that the make-up committee will accept this as a challenge to motivate their efforts for the spring play.

Whatever the next production of the Longwood Players may be, their performance last Friday evening has already won them a warm and sympathetic audience reception.

Art Student Holds Exhibit Of Paintings

Lucy Jane Morton of Farmville, is currently showing her "Exhibition of Oil Sketches—Rockport, Massachusetts Local Color" in the browsing room of the college library. This is the first "one-man" exhibit of work by a Longwood girl to be shown in recent years.

The exhibition, which will be displayed from December 1 to December 14, consists of a collection of oil sketches that are the results of Miss Morton's intensive painting done last summer in the well-known art colony of Rockport, Massachusetts. Her subject matter there consisted of local Rockport landscapes, and was executed in the quick-impression technique, usually in one painting session. Notable local color scenes done at Rockport include a view of "King Street Beach," her impression of the famous "Lobster Boat at Motive Number One," and a scene of "Rockport Lobster Houses."

Lucy Jane studied under Cameron Burnside of Philadelphia during her six-week stay. Mr. Burnside is well known in the New England area for his portrait work. Her New England vacation was a most enjoyable experience and, in fact, came very close to her conception of paradise, she reports.

Besides her art work, Lucy Jane is known, at Longwood for her active participation in college activities. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity; The Longwood Players; the staff of the Colonnade, college magazine; and Kappa Delta social sorority.

'Hour' To Feature Language Classes

The Foreign Language Department under the supervision of Miss Helen Draper will present the Longwood Hour program over WFLO on December 6. Members of the French and Spanish Clubs will sing Christmas songs. Maria Jackson and Helen Tanner will announce and explain the songs.

Members of the French Club will sing **Michant Veillait, Entre l'are et de boeuf gris, Un Flambeau Jeanette, Isabelle, Minuit Chretiens, c'est l'heure solennelle, Il est ne le divin enfant.**

Pastores A Belen, Venid Fieles Todos, Azulnaldo, O Santisimo, Al Quebrar La Pinata, will be sung by the Spanish Club.

Taking part in the program are Esther Acosta, Ellen Porter, Mary Cowles, Martha Thompson, Roberta Browning, Celeste Bishop, Joanne Utley, Betsey Stone, Olga Rodriquez, and Maria Jackson.

Also Barbara White, Pat Taylor, Betty Collier, Pat Altwegg, Barbara Moore, Jane Bailey, Nancy Swinderman, Jean Lynch Hobbs, and Dot Douglas.

Others are Shirley Ward, Nan-

Continued on page 4

Professor Writes On Shakespeare In Fall Quarterly

Did Shakespeare have to study foreign languages in school?

Where did he pick up the French and Italian that he uses in his plays?

These questions are considered in a new field of Shakespearean scholarship explored by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., of Longwood College in the fall number of the **Shakespeare Quarterly**, published this week by the Shakespeare Association of America.

In his study of language lesson dialogues in Shakespeare, Dr. Simonini, who is head of the college's English Department, finds a new source for the dialogue technique employed by the dramatist in a number of plays. He discovers numerous remarkable analogies between scenes in the plays and dialogues used as a teaching device in contemporary language manuals as "ten easy lessons" to linguistic knowledge for busy Elizabethans.

"Here was a quarry of material, rough hewn on any conceivable subject," says Dr. Simonini, "which was fashioned by the genius of Shakespeare into effective stage employment particularly in the comedies."

Annual Fete To Be Given By Students

The annual French and Spanish Club Christmas Party will be highlighted this year by a French play "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and the Spanish Bullfight, which is an annual presentation and part of the party, as all French and Spanish students and their guests meet in the rec this Friday night at 8 p. m.

Maria Jackson, president of the Spanish Club will extend a welcome to all the guests, and will sing a solo "O, Magali." The singing of Spanish carols will include "Las Pasadas," "Venid Fieles Todos," and "Pastores a Belen."

The French Club will sing carols to the assembled group, and twelve members will entertain with a folk dance, "La Danse des Bergers." Nancy Lawrence, soloist, will sing "Minuit Chretien", and Barbara Blackman and Celeste Bishop will present a French ballet.

Two plays, "The Eating of Grapes" and "El Dia Los Reyes Magos," will depict Spanish yuletide customs, and Los Aguinaldos, or the presentation of gifts, will be a part of the Spanish half of the program.

'Y' Will Sponsor Festivities For LC Christmas Season

Pageant

The Christmas pageant annually sponsored by the YWCA will be presented on Friday, December 14, according to Joanne Pershing, chairman of the prayers committee.

The traditional pageant, which is centered around the theme, "O Holy Night," will be given during the time of evening prayers in the Episcopal Chapel. Students are invited to participate in the chorus which will sing familiar Christmas carols.

Following the pageant, heads of all organizations will participate in "White Christmas," in which they will contribute to a fund used by the Y' for Farmville welfare. This feature of the annual pageant has been a part of Longwood tradition since the College was founded.

Banquet

The Y.W.C.A. and the Freshmen Commission are sponsoring the annual formal Christmas banquet, which will take place in the dining hall on Monday, December 12. Immediately following the dinner there will be the traditional hanging of the green in the Rotunda.

The program planned for the enjoyment of L. C. students and the special guests - administration and faculty members - includes the singing of Christmas carols between courses and the following menu:

Half grapefruit
Turkey and dressing - giblet gravy
Cranberry sauce
Casserole sweet potatoes
Broccoli - Hollandaise sauce
Tomato Aspic Salad
Rolls - Coffee
Plum Pudding and Hard Sauce
Christmas Candies

CANTERBURY CLUB

Sunday Evening At 7
Candle Light Service
followed by discussion group and fellowship in the Parish House

Wednesday Morning At 7:15
(In The Parish House)
Holy Communion followed by Breakfast

For The Corsage

That's Just Made For Your Dress
Tell Him To Stop At

Collin's Florist

Record Hits Of The Week

* "BLUE CHRISTMAS" By Russ Morgan
* "UNDECIDED" By Ames Brothers
* "FROSTY THE SNOWMAN" By Guy Lombardo
* "JINGLE BELLS" By Les Paul

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
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DIXIE BELLE PHOTO SERVICE

Box 3-Y, Richmond 7, Va.

For Jumbo Prints

ONE DAY SERVICE

8 Exposure Roll	35c
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JUMBO REPRINTS	5c

Attach This Coupon With Coin To Your Film

Name

Street or Box

City or P. O.

Anonymous All 'A' Students Reveal Good Study Methods

by Barbara Caskey
and Jean Jinnett

Explicit directions on "How to raise your cumulative scholastic average."

A. Music

1. Be an elementary major.
2. Have a range of ¾ octave or 9 half steps.
   a. If you have more, change your major to biology.
3. Pronounce each word ver-ry des-tinc-T-ly.
4. Be in possession of the following credentials:
   a. Pitch pipe (or Tuba).
   b. Regular sleeping habits ,or a good watch.
   c. Book entitled either "Tuning Up" or "Toning Down."
5. If you feel unable to meet these requirements, go to Mary Worshington.

B. Physical Education

1. Modern Dance.
   a. Be able to walk.
2. Swimming.
   b. Be a little yellow duck.
3. Hockey.
   a. Physical movements must be regular, graceful, and balanced.
4. Square dance.
   a. Be a square.

C. Education (Plain)

1. Same as B. 2. b
2. Be able to read.
3. Be able to read well.
4. Be well.

D. Dramatic Arts

1. Be dramatic.
2. Have a strong back.
3. Be congenial.
4. Have a thorough knowledge of the Reader's Digest.

E. Mathmatics 161-B (retarded)

1. Directions withheld until further information can be obtained.

F. English

1. Be able to outline.
2. Be a good speler.
3. Have a detailed map giving directions for locating the college library.

Anyone who would like directions on how to pass other courses can guarantee another similar feature in the next issue of this magnificent publication by dropping a letter to said effect into the Rotunda box. Otherwise we will fill in next week with feature on "How to Pack and Leave Quietly."

The Freshman

I will not waste my time this year,
The Freshman nobly cries;
I will pursue the narrow path,
That straight before me lies.
I will not squander father's coin
In roistering and such
I will not smoke, I will not drink—
At least not very much.
I'll write to Mother once a week
Her loneliness to soften,
But I won't ask for money-no,
Well, not so very often.
But I will work with all my might;
With all my youthful pow'r,
And like the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour.
Yes, I am going to study hard,
So folks won't think me dumb,
For I intend this coming year
To learn to play the drum.

By George Mitchell.

Exchange Post

Proverbially Speaking

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; if boys didn't kiss—girls' lips would rust.

—Te Lenoir Rhynean

* * *

Advertisement?

"Why the toothbrush in the lapel?"

"It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

—Central Michigan Life

* * *

Playing Safe

And then there was the co-ed who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so that it would stay up all night.

—Auburn Plainsman

* * *

Could Interest Him Anywhere

Pretty Shopgirl: "Could I interest you in a bathing costume, sir?"

Mr. Gay: "You certainly could, baby, but my wife is over at the glove counter."

—The Farmville Herald

* * *

The Cure

Private: "Whatcha got there, Sarge?"

Sergeant: "A gallon of whiskey."

Private: "How come?"

Sergeant: "Goin on a hike in the woods—protection from rattlesnakes bite."

Private: "Whatcha got in the box?"

Sergeant: ""Rattlesnakes."

—The Madison Breeze

* * *

Marathon Maybe

He: "Everytime I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night!"

—The Lenoir Rhynean

* * *

Leave it to the Draft

Boxer: 'Have I done him any damage?"

Disgusted Second: "No, but keep swinging — the draft may give him a cold."

—The Ferrum Echo

Farmville Launder-It
Third & St. George Streets
Clothes Washed—25c
And Dried—35c
"Three Blocks Down From The College"

16th Century Anti-Semitism Revealed In Role of Shylock

by Molly Hersman

Shylock is the personification of the Elizabethan conception of the Jewish race. All Jews to the Elizabethans were fawning, despicable, avaricious creatures. Hence they were to be despised, humiliated, and treated with utmost contempt. This sixteenth-century concept of the Jew was confirmed by the discovery of a plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth in which a Jewish physician, a Dr. Roderigo Lopez, was implicated. But this sensation was not the only reason for contemporary anti-Semitism.

Elizabethans like other Europeans of the time and of succeeding ages too were prejudiced and unreasonspect towards foreigners or towards people who had inherited a different culture from theirs. The Jews through characteristic perseverance and tenacity have managed to retain their culture and their tongue and to keep themselves inviolate as a people, thus perpetuating a homogeneity of race. The Elizabethans regarded the Jew as an alien, no matter if he were born an Englishman. Cruel treatment of an unwholesome alien and infidel such as Shylock was therefore justified by Elizabethan standards.

Shakespeare, the Elizabethan bowed to the demands of his audience and gave them the traditional Jew in the *Merchant of Venice*; but Shakespeare the artist could not conceive of his Jew as a stereotyped character. Shakespeare gave his audience their *Jew*, but he gave them one with a *soul*. He humanizes Shylock by giving us momentary glimpses of the Jew's dignity, his paternal love, his sentiment, and through his demand that, after all, "Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions . . . as a Christian?"

The climax of the play occurs in the scene where the pride and faith of Shylock is broken, bested, and humiliated. This is the triumph of merciful Gentiles over a vengeful Jew. It is also the symbolic triumph of equity over the letter of the law.

Modern stage representations of Shylock need not be distorted to make him a hero or a martyr if the Elizabethan atmosphere in which he was conceived is understood.

Hello, Joe

by Barbara White

Dear Joe,

All during the past week, people have been suggesting cute, clever things for me to write to you and at the moment they say them, I think that I will surely remember such witty statements. But when I pick up my pen and start to write, my mind is abysmally ignorant of anything clever. It would be nice if these kind people would write their remarks down. The things I remember aren't fit for publication.

Americans are very excited about the Korean peace talks. They all believe it is the end of the war. It is very silly of them to feel thus. Why do they think Americans and Russians can settle a war when the Russians are still trying to convince one another that black is white.

In the last communication from Ivan, he said that the Russians were getting so desperate for soldiers that they are taking anything. A Red doctor was busily examining a prospective draftee when he came to a multiple amputee in a wheelchair. "Oil his wheels," he said to the interne, "and send him through okay."

This is the kind of doctor who, when asked to define the spinal column, replies, "The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom."

Times and parents have changed. The Spartan mother said to her son, "Return with your shield or upon it." The modern American mother says, "Return with your shield or pawn it."

Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. The demands of the Spanish ambassador she stoutly resisted. Tune in next week and I will tell you where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Application For A Date

Great minds, or should we say anxious minds, can think up some strange things—like a blank to send to "that certain young man" who was present—but with another date—at that swell affair last week end. Why not? It may work.

APPLICATION FOR A DATE WITH A LONGWOOD COLLEGE GIRL

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
Type:
Athletic ..... Bookworm ..... Musically Inclined .....
Other type ..... Eyes .....
Which do you prefer: Brunette ..... Blonde .....
Redhead .....
Are you tall, dark, and handsome? .....
If not what are you? .....
Do you neck? ..... To what degree? .....
What is your best suggestion on what to do and what not to do on a date.
Do .....
Not to do .....
Do you park or suggest it on a date? .....
Always ..... Never .....
If answer is never, why not? .....
Are you the passionate type? .....
What do you admire in a girl? .....
What percentage does personality count? .....
Looks .....
Why .....
What type of girl do you perfer? (PLEASE GIVE DETAILS)
.....
Do you smoke? ..... Drink? ..... How much? .....
Your age when first dated .....
Do you believe in kissing on first date? ..... 2nd .....
3rd .....
If not by the 3rd date, what's wrong? .....
Hobbies .....
Favorite food ..... Color .....
Are you going steady ..... Engaged ..... Married .....
In Love .....
If not married when do you expect to be .....
Any kids? ..... How many? .....
Have you decided on the right girl yet? .....
Is so, who .....
Please list below the three top girls in your life
1. 2. 3.
Please send at least three identifications (such as thumb print, picture etc.)
Please fill out and return to sender immediately as these statistics are of vital importance. Thank you.

Language Classes

Continued from page 3

cy Gilbert, Barbara Jones, Martha Tomlinson, Fay Greenland, Eloise Macon, Cleo Holladay, Nancy Jones, and Florence Blake.

Pat McLemore, Betsy Hankins, Naomi Reed, Lawana Rutland, Betty Jane Staples, and Pollyanna Martin will also take part in the program.

Bach Prelude

Continued from Page 3

selections from the major symphonic repertoire during the season of five adult and seven children's concerts. Last year, the choir of Longwood College and the Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney College appeared with the orchestra in its March concert.

If It's Gifts
You'll Find Just
What You Want
at
THE HUB
Just Arrived
Lovely Holiday Pastel
Jersey Dresses
At $12.95

Complete
Prescription
Service
Whitman's Candies
Attractive Stationery
For the Finest Service
Go To
GRAY'S

For I Dipped Into the Future Far as Human Eye Could See

by Jean Jinnett

"For I dipped into the future as far as human eye could see—".

It was a warm lazy day—just the kind to take you soaring in the misty blue skies. Things around me became hazy. I was in a different land — at least I thought I was, until I inquired of the information Robot currently stationed at the booth on the corner of 3rd and Main Streets and was told that the name of the flourishing city was Farmville, the year 1999.

As I stood there, I marvelled that the traffic in a metropolis whose population was 8½ million was remarkably uncongested. On observing more closely, I decided that perhaps a partial explanation for this might be the revolving streets. No doubt, the airplane station and helicopter depot had something to do with it, too.

Being immensely hungry, I entered the College Shoppe and with velocity devoured a delicious dinner of fresh dragon meat just imported via space ship from Mars. The most embarassing moment of my life up to that time occurred when I discovered that I had come away and left my purse at home in Tampa, Florida. How definitely disgusting to have to waste a full half hour in traveling all the way home by way of robot piloted plane to retrieve my money!

Just after my return to Farmville, I saw something that caused me to nearly faint dead away—a parade of members of the Class of '53 was running wildly down Main Street ostentatiously displaying the one banner they won in the Color Rush. The most surprising thing of all was the fact that each of them looked and acted just as young and spry as I remembered her when we were freshmen at ye olde Alma Mater. Being naturally surprised, I immediately pulled out my pocket telephone and rang up Charlie Hop, who was leading the parade. He calmly explained to me that this was a reunion of our class, and in response to my inquiry about everyone looking so young, he merely replied that I had evidently not heard about Monkey Glands "Run over and get Dr. Feele to fit you into a pair—I'm sure he'd love to do it for you," he said to me. Three minutes and 41 seconds later, I emerged from the Infirmary, having regained the lovely face and school girl figure that once had been my pride.

If this feature seems a bit familiar to some of you upperclassmen, there's a darned good reason. You read it, or one very similiar to it in the issue of the Rotunda which was released on Saturday, January 31, 1925 . . . . And you thought I was so clever!

FOR A GOOD
Gift Suggestion
see
MARTIN THE JEWELER
Farmville, Va.

COLLEGE SHOP
Headquarters For
Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At The College Shop!"

In Modern
DRY CLEANING
It's
KLEANWELL CLEANERS


HIGH STYLE
AT SUCH A
LOW PRICE

So much for so little in this velvety black nusuede sandal that boasts two straps—a T strap, a cross strap. Twin buckels and a wedgie heel accent the smartness.
ONLY 2.98
LEGGETT'S

Ping-Pong Tournament To Begin

The annual ping - pong tournament will get under way by Friday, and will be played off during the remainder of the semester, it has been announced by Miss Olive Iler, head of the physical education department.

Signed up for the tournament are Clara Borum, Sue Webb, Nell Bradshaw, Ann Parkinson, Eleanor Weddle, Illene Russell, Helen Castros, Ann Crowder, and Else Wente.

Also participating in the matches will be Esther Marie Acosta, Lawana Rutland, Mary Denny Wilson, Roberta Wiatt, Eleanor Koch, Helen Waltman, Audrey Morse, Patsy Sanford, and Frances Motley.

Others playing will include Lucy Thwing, Challice Haydon, Paula Dovel, Pat Altwegg, Linda Bartenstein, Nancy Brown, and Shirley Lewis.

New equipment, including two new tables, paddles, balls, and nets have been provided this year. The new table may be found in the sophomore rec' and in the A. A. room. Miss Iler will match the players, who will play elimination

Sport Specials

By ANNE C. JONES

A large crowd of L. C. students, with a few Hampden-Sydney boys thrown in for interest, watched a rip-roaring hockey game last Thursday between the freshman and sophomores. Though the sophs won by a 2-0 score, the frosh really put up quite fight—after all look what was at stake. Well, gripes or no gripes, I'm afraid it's Rat Caps until Christmas—You don't mind, do you freshmen? Those hats are so cute, you keep telling yourselves.

Further triumph for the red-n whites came with the color rush. Rachael Peters, Jean Ridenour, and Patsy Sanford were victors in races against Ann Crowder, Betty Bentley, and Termite Tyler, thus enabling the red -n whites to proudly hang their banners on Ruffner Hall and Junior and Senior building. However, this Color Rush wasn't a completely one-sided affair, and gala green 'n white banners adorned Tabb and Library Halls, thanks to the speedy feet of Clara Borum who defeated Jean Baber and Dot Morris who defeated Eleanor Koch. For those of you who have been wondering, your efficient reporter checked and found out that no points are given toward that coveted cup for the Color Rush.

Speaking of the Color Cup, green 'n white raked in five more points when Clara Borum defeated Else Wente in the fall tennis singles.

Christmas is just around the corner, and the time draws near for the H2O Club's annual water pageant. Another treat in store for us shortly after the Christmas holidays in the Orchesis recital, plans for which are well underway.

Though the red 'n whites are now five points ahead of their able competitors, things are just beginning, so everyone plan to come out soon for volleyball and basketball. Don't forget, you have to have eight practices. And remember if you can't play, your participation in the cheering section is always appreciated.

Another exciting sport is fast taking its place among the Longwood athletic activities—namely ping pong. Twenty-five people have signed up to participate in the tournament which will begin Friday.

Red, Green 'n Whites Add Points to Color Cup

Red n' White and Green n' White classes both added points to the color cup as the class hockey and fall tennis tournament struggles came to a close last week. To the Red n' White go ten points for class hockey wins, and the Green n' Whites are the possessors of five color cup points for tennis.

The victory proved to be a profitable one for the sophs as it added points to the red 'n white side of the color cup when coupled with the senior class victory over the juniors.

Rat caps must be worn until Christmas by the freshmen as a result of their defeat by the ratting class.

The two teams played on even terms during the first half of the frame, with both defensive teams seeing plenty of action. Ann Parkinson, early in the second half, changed the equilibrium by breaking through the line for the first goal. The second goal was scored by Mason Moore.

The seniors came to the close of two unbeaten years in hockey, with the close of this year in class hockey. They beat the juniors 3-1, in a fast game which was the first in which they had been scored on in two years, and romped up a 2-0 win over the frosh. The sophs in turn beat the freshmen by a 2-0 margin, and it was left to the juniors to come back with one green n' white win when they too chalked up a 2-0 score, this time over the sophomore team.

Clara Borum, junior Green n' White, brought the tennis finals to a close as she won with 9-7, 2-6, and 6-3 score over Else Wente, defendant and Red n' White sophomore. Borum had already beaten Edith Kennon, senior, in the semi-finals with scores of 6-3, 6-3, and Wente had won over Beckner 6-0, 6-0. Borum's wins gave single-handedly five points to Green n' White.

The next season of competition will be felt during the next few months as the basketball season comes into view, and into reality.

The editors of the Rotunda have recently announced that there are vacancies on the sports section of the newspaper, and that any one interested in writing sport news will be a welcomed addition to the staff.

Dance Group To Perform In Richmond

1951-52 Dance Day To Be Held Feb. 21

Seven modern dance students, Barbara Blackman, Joyce Booth, Mary Elizabeth Crockett, Betty Lou Garrett, Georgette Puryear, Ann Moody and Mary Elva Robinson will perform at Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia, Tuesday, December 11. Betty Goodson will accompany the group.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, will conduct the lecture-demonstration in dance, which will include the basic principles of body weights, body parts, and muscle action in relation to basic movement fundamentals underlying all physical education activities. Specific dance techniques and their subsequent developments technically and creatively into movement patterns and simple dance compositions will conclude the demonstration.

Counting the Hermitage demonstration, fifteen high schools within a sixty mile radius will have been visited by Mrs. Landrum where she has taught junior and senior girls singularly, or has taken some members of the modern dance class or Orchesis, the modern dance club, to demonstrate modern dance for the high school girls of the Commonwealth.

The Hermitage lecture-demonstration is part of the over-all plan of Dance Day for high school girls, a project initiated through the State Department of Education. This year's Dance Day, which was to have been given December 7, has had to be postponed until February 21, because of accompaniment difficulties.

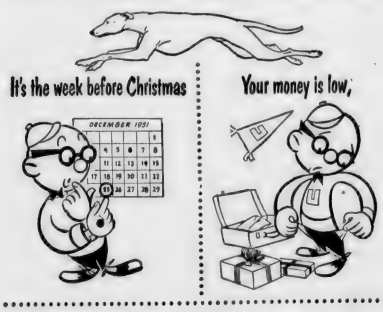
Red 'n Whites Lead As Fastest Runners In Annual Color Rush

The annual Color Rush, although it gave no points toward the color cup, gave plenty of excitement to the spectators who saw three buildings won for Red n' White and two for Green n' White, as the classes fastest runners clashed in races last week.

Senior Building, Junior Building, and the Rotunda were claimed by Red n' White victors, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Sanford, and Rachel Peters, who ran against and beat Betty Bentley, Betty Tyler, and Anne Crowder, respectively.

The Green n' Whites were led to victories and hung their banners on the Student Building, and Library Hall. Winners for them were Clara Borum, who raced against Jean Baber, and Dot Morris, who won over Eleanor Koch.

The results of this annual fall classic were enthusiastically received by the spectators of both sides.





Home for Christmas
by GREYHOUND

Roanoke	$2.60	Blacksburg	3.70
Charlottesville	1.65	Lexington	2.50
Norton	8.10	Durham, N. C.	3.05
Martinsville	2.95	Staunton	2.70
Norfolk	3.45	Harrisonburg	3.05
Lynchburg	1.30	Bristol	6.35
Winchester	4.10	Richmond	1.70

Plus U. S. Tax. Big EXTRA Savingson Round Trips.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
CORNER THIRD & ORANGE
GREYHOUND POST HOUSE

GREYHOUND



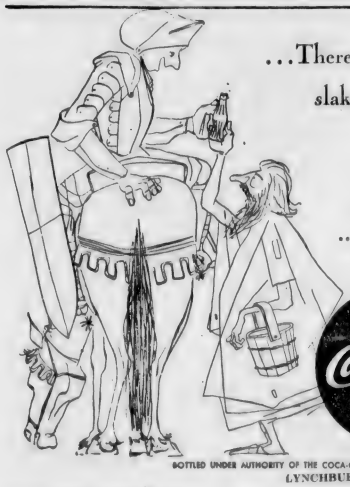
Smilin' Santa
14 for $1.00
Sparkling, amusing "action" pictures of jovial old Santa

PATTERSON DRUG CO.

Visit Our Fountain
Popular Sandwiches
At Popular Prices
NEWBERRY'S

Be Glamourous For Your Christmas Dance With A Beautiful EVENING GOWN From
DOROTHY MAY
"Exclusive but not expensive"
$16.95 and up

NOTICE
Buy Your Christmas Gifts At Southside's Now. And Pay For Them After Xmas. We Solicit Your Xmas Business
We Have Just Received Our "Longwood Decals" To Paste On Your Luggage, Etc.
SOUTHSIDE'S



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY LYNCHBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Two-toned shirtwaist
WITH AN AIR
2.98



Deep-toned piping and dyed-to-match shoe buttons strike a harmonizing note on this boy-collared shirtwaist. You'll want it for its own simple perfection ... you'll want it for its adaptability to a wide variety of accessories. It's a SHIP 'n SHORE ... so it's ever lovely, ever washable. Exciting color combinations in lustrous cotton broadcloth ... Sanforized, colorfast. Sizes 30 to 38.

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Holiday Fashions-Women's Apparel Will Be Modeled by Longwood's Men

Jarman Hall Setting For Show Tomorrow

The male population of Longwood will don women's apparel tomorrow night from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in a fashion show sponsored by the Y. W .C. A. in Jarman Hall.

"Holiday Fashions" will be the theme of the show where women's clothes especially appropriate for the Yuletide season will be revealed by the male faculty members and men students. These clothes will include fashions such as party and evening attire, sport clothes, tea ensembles and casual wear.

Those faculty members participating are Dr. George W. Jeffers, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Mr. Christy Snead, Mr. Walter J. Kerfoot, Mr. Norman Myers, and Mr. Peter Sardo.

The men students are Bill Overbey, Madison McClintic, Harold Hutter, Tom Moore, Bob Hawkins and Bob Bradshaw. Betsy Hankins will act as master of ceremonies.

WSSF - ICU Drive

This entertainment is being held by the Y' to raise money for the WSSF - ICU drive which began yesterday and will continue through Friday. The World Student Service Fund was organized to aid the students and teachers in the war devastated nations all over the world. The International Christian University project is a gesture of good will on the part of America toward a one-time enemy, Japan.

The two projects were combined to avoid asking the students too often for money. The goal for the campaign at Longwood is $250 All students are urged to make their contributions as soon as possible to any member of the "Y" cabinet.

Local Kappa Delta Pi Will Sponsor Banquet In College Tea Room

The annual Kappa Delta Pi Christmas Banquet will be held tomorrow night in the College Tea Room, according to Mildred Blessing, president of the group. Among the special guests to be present are Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and all faculty members who are members of Kappa Delta Pi. A short program will follow the banquet, which is to begin at 6 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society in education. Juniors and seniors make up the membership.

Home-Ec Convention Held At Longwood C.

Longwood was host to the East Central District of the Virginia Home Economics Association on Saturday, December 1. The guest speaker for the convention was Mrs. Howard Oldham, chairman of the Home Makers Group of the VHEA.

The members of the association were entertained by the Longwood College Home Economics Club with a coffee on Saturday morning.

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

Freshmen Choose Class Commission

Twelve freshmen were elected last night to serve on this year's Freshman Commission, at a meeting of the freshman class which was held in the small auditorium at 10 p. m.

Elected to the Commisison are Mary Campbell of Martinsville, Donnie Devine, from Richmond, Nell Cake of Charlottesville, Carolyn Stanley of Winchester, and Bobbie Assaid of Roanoke.

Also serving as members of this group will be Pat McLemore, from Roanoke, Jean Carol Parker of Emporia, Georgette Puryear of Richmond, and Joan DeAlba of Newport News. Nancy Nelson of Newport News, Anne Carter Wendenburg of Sandston, and Frances Motley of Sharps were also elected by their fellow-class members to this position.

The Commissicn, which is a part of the Y.W.C.A., works directly with Lu Leavers, Y' freshman counselor. Their purpose is to work with the Y' Cabinet whenever they are needed and called upon. Special duties which they will have in the immediate future will include the traditional "hanging of the green", which will take place next Wednesday, and the selling of food in the Student Lounge during the intermission of Senior Dance.

LC Alumnae Publish 1951 News Bulletin

The theme of the annual Longwood *Alumnae News Bulletin*, which will be in the mail by early February, will be the dedication ceremonies at Longwood College which were held on the weekend of October 20, and Homecoming which was also held that same weekend. The cover will carry a picture of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president, and Governor John S. Battle of Virginia, who was the chief speaker. Many of the speeches and pictures highlighting the activities of the day will be included.

Mrs. Garland Quarles of Winchester, Virginia, recently visited the college and presented to Dr. Lancaster an original painting given by Miss Martha Kennerly, a graduate of 1897, who now lives in White Post, Virginia. This picture will be added to a group of paintings for the college and will be on exhibit in the science building.

Plans for the Christmas banquet which will be in charge of the freshmen were also discussed at this meeting.

Longwood College Representatives Visit High Schools

Several representatives from Longwood visited high schools in Virginia during the past week. Dean William W. Savage, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins and Miss Virginia Wall participated in various college day programs.

Dean Savage attended college day at the Warren County High School on November 29. In addition, he has been in Roanoke for the past two days, attending college days at the three city schools; Jefferson, William Fleming and William Byrd.

A similar visit was made by Mrs. Watkins and Miss Wall to Victoria High School where college day was observed by Nottoway, Lunenburg and Amelia county high school seniors. On the same day, Miss Gleaves was visiting E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg.

Rotunda Staff

Continued from page 1

Freshmen Shirley Ward and Phoebe Ward will become permanent members of the feature staff, and Lucy Thwing will serve as assistant on the business and circulation staffs. Joyce Pomeroy will act as aid to Bunny Gibson, copy editor.

The Rotunda urges and invites all interested students to try out for one of the newspaper staffs: news, feature, business and sports. A sports editor and writers are urgently needed.

VOICE OF LONGWOOD
Every Thursday At 4:15
870 On Your Dial

BALDWIN'S

For Every Man On Your List No Matter What His Needs Or Taste. Gifts That Are Practical And Will Give Him Service In The Long Months To Come. Fill Your Gift List

From These

- VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
- BELTS
- ARGYLE SOX
- SWANK JEWELRY
- BUXTON WALLETS
- DOPP KITS
- TRAVEL CASES
- DRESS GLOVES

LET BALDWIN'S HELP YOU WITH GIFTS FROM THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT



Merry Xmas
To All

The Rotunda

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

And To All—
Good-bye

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 19, 1951 | NO. 7

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Longwood Will Offer Courses For M. A. E. In '52 Summer School

Dean Announces Faculty, Courses

For the first time in the history of Longwood College credit toward the Master of Education degree will be offered in cooperation with the Department of Education of the University of Virginia in the 1952 summer session here.

Students who enroll in the graduate courses offered at Longwood must have been approved for graduate study by the Department of Education of the University of Virginia prior to the time of enrollment in the summer session. Application blanks and instructions may be obtained from the Dean of the Department of Education at the University of Virginia.

These graduate courses are open only to candidates for the Master of Education degree. Prospectives may take a maximum of 12 semester hours of credit at Longwood College toward their M. A. E. degree provided courses are available that are suitable for their individual plan of study. Two courses continued through both sessions of the summer school will give six semester hours each and thus make up the maximum load a student may carry.

Under special permission from Dean Savage, advanced undergraduate students may be permitted to enroll in a graduate course for under-graduate credit.

The instructors for the graduate courses will be Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Associate Professor of Education, Dr. John W. Molnar, Professor of Music, and Dr. Floyd E. Swertfeger, Professor of Education.

Three daily courses are listed in the summer school catalog which will give three semester hours of credit toward the Master of Education degree. Dr. Swertfeger will teach Education 103, a survey course in the various philosophies of education. Education 125, The Teaching of Music, will have as its instructor Dr. Molnar. This course is a consideration of teaching principles and techniques in music for both elementary and secondary schools. A class in the philosophy and psychology of sensory learning and techniques and materials of audio-visual instruction applied to various curricular fields is also listed. This Education 157 will be taught by Dr. Johnson.

Art Class Decorates Longwood Buildings

The Christmas scenes on display in most of the college halls are a product of Mrs. Lemen's Art 211 class. The Art Department annually decorates the bulletin boards in the various halls with either winter or Christmas scenes which are drawn and colored by groups of students. This year's collection is a group of chalk drawings.

Feb. 15 Set For Orchesis Recital Date

"Dedication" has been chosen as the theme of the annual Orchesis Recital to be given on February 15 in the new Jarman Auditorium according to the club president, Marion Beckner.

The roll of the Phoenix, commonly known as a dodo bird, will be interpreted by Margie Hood, a senior from Norfolk. The Phoenix is a mythical bird of great beauty who lived about six hundred years ago and is said to have risen from its own funeral ashes to complete its life cycle again. Because of this, the bird is used as a symbol of immortality.

Plans for the recital were created by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, modern dance professor, with a theme centering around the newly dedicated buildings on the college campus. Marion Beckner has stated that with the setting of the new auditorium and the music of the new organ, this year's recital should hit a new high in creative enjoyment.

41 Members Join Commercial Club

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, November 29, at which time forty-one new members were initiated, according to Winnie Murdock, President of the club.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Mr. Robert Crawford, owner of the Kilkare Laundry, spoke to the group on "Why We Are In College."

Among those being initiated were Barbara Allen, Juliette Anderson, Mary Lou Barlowe, Linda Bartenstein, Nancy Birdsall, Nancy Brown, Judy Cable, Mary Campbell, and Elizabeth Cheatham.

Nell Copley, Audrey Curfman, Joan Curles, Joan de Alba, Virginia Greene, Hazel Hurt, Nancy Inge, Joyce Jenkins, Beverley Johnson, Ernestine Johnson, Estella Jones, and Mary Jones were also made new members.

Also being initiated were Jane Mallory, Sue Mason, Jo Anne McConchie, Katherine Miller, Gail Moon, Calista Moore, Frances Northern, Sue Oliver, Joy Pharis, Joyce Pomeroy, Shirley Roby, and Ann Ross.

Wilma Salmon, Anna Sanders, Betty Frances Scarborough, Martha Smith, Nancy Tanley, and Frances Young completed the list of initiates.

The club also planned a Christmas party which was given Wednesday, December 12. Margarite Smith was elected to be in charge of the party, with Lynn Hill and Nancy Tanley as her assistants.



Christmas Greets

As we look forward to the Christmas Season, may we remember that we are celebrating the birthday of the Prince of Peace, who preached a doctrine of good will to men everywhere. May we realize that our greatest happiness will come from making others happy.

I hope that each of you will have a safe journey to and from your homes and that the holidays may be happy and joyous. I shall be thinking of you on Christmas Day and hoping that 1952 will be a year filled with fine accomplishment and happiness for all—

A Merry Christmas!

Dabney S. Lancaster

The Home Department Staff joins me in extending to each one of you and your families our best wishes for the holiday season.

May the New Year bring peace, health and happiness to you, and return you safely to Longwood.

Most sincerely,
Ruth Gleaves

Mrs. Savage and I hope that the peace, happiness and love of the Prince of Peace will be in the heart and home of each of you this Christmas. We join with you in a prayer that the New Year will bring His way of life into all nations to the end that there will be peace on earth, good will toward men.

William W. Savage
Dean of the College

Alpha Kappa Gamma Elects Crawford To Vice-Presidency

Mary Crawford, senior from Richmond, was elected to the vice-presidency of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Jean Ridenour, president of the organization, has announced the appointment of committee heads and members.

Automatically heading the Policy committee is Mary Crawford. Working with her will be Lucy Page Hall and Mary Helen Cook. Marian Beckner has been appointed chairman of the Program committee with Nancy Walker and Mildred Blessing as her assistants.

The Library committee will be headed by Dolores Hoback. Virginia McLean and Margaret Thomas are also members of this committee. Heading the Extension committee will be Pat Tuggle, aided by Mary Jo Smith and Martha Alice Wilson.

Peggy Harris has been placed in charge of the Project committee and will work with Maria Jackson and Jean Ridenour. Betty Scott Borkey was chosen to work on the scrapbook.

LC Library Displays Material On Printing Of 'Conscripted City'

The Longwood College Library has now on display material lent to the library by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel showing the process in the printing of his book, *Conscripted City*.

Dr. Schlegel, who is associate professor of history at Longwood was asked by the Norfolk War History Commission to write *Conscripted City*. The book tells about the Norfolk which was considered during the World War II to be a key defense city.

Exhibited in the library are the manuscript-second copy which shows the author's corrections, the manuscript-third copy, the galley proof which shows the author's corrections in black and the printer's errors in red. Also included in the exhibit are the page proof, the pictures used in the book, the production schedule, the index-page proof, the index manuscript, and the actual printed book.

Dr. Schlegel has lent the material to the library because he thought it would be of interest to the students to see a manuscript of the finished product.

Sophomores Announce 'Television Time' Show As Production Theme

Student Body Chooses Cook As Madonna

Mary Helen "Cookie" Cook portrayed the part of the Madonna in the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant which was held Friday night in the Jarman auditorium. This year, for the first time, the Madonna was chosen by vote of the student body.

The pageant, "O Holy Night," was directed by Joan Pershing, chairman of the prayers committee on the 'Y' Cabinet. It was centered around the birth of Christ, telling the story of the first Christmas in narration, and through the use of solos and group Christmas carols.

Porter Reads

Ellen Porter acted as reader of the scriptures for the pageant, and Dolly Horne sang a solo as the angel who announced the birth of the Christ-child to the shepherds, whose parts were portrayed by Phylliss Issacs, Jean Carol Parker, Sarah Schuler, and Faye Greenland. The parts of the three richly clad kings were taken by Jacque Sell, Nancy Lawrence, and Martha Deam Tomlinson.

The presentation of the manger scene was preceded by the traditional singing of "O Holy Night" by Sarah Hervie. Around the cradle of the new-born babe stood Joseph, portrayed by Bert Browning; two hovering angels, Lu Beavers and Kitty Hamlet; and little angels, Joyce Booth, Challice Haydon, Bobby Brown, and Ginny McLean.

Finale Scene

In the finale scene, singing the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful," the entire cast assembled in reverence around the manger to worship the baby Jesus. They were joined by wisemen Eleanor Weddle and Frances Marker. Billie Dunlap served as accompanist to the pageant.

The entire cast and the audience joined in singing "Joy To The World" as the presidents of the various organizations brought forward their gifts for White Christmas, an annual benevolent cause of the Y. W. C. A. which helps to bring Christmas into underprivileged homes of Farmville.

Class Registration To Begin January 7

Registration for second semester classes will be held the week of January 7, according to a recent announcement made by Dean William Savage.

Students are urged to consider subjects they plan to take and discuss any schedule difficulties with their advisers. Specific information concerning the time and method of registration will be announced after Christmas.

Beavers, Adkins To Direct Show

"Television Time", the sophomore class production for 1952 will be presented January 11, in Jarman Hall under the direction of Lu Beavers and Nancy Adkins.

This year's show will be handled as a take-off on an average man's view of an average evening at home before his T. V. set. Two of the show's three parts will be musical, and the third will be an adventure from the files of that fabulous detective "Sam Shovel, Private Eyeball." Before the show is completed a fourth part may be added.

Betty Lou Garrett, who is acting as choreographer for the production has already started her group on rehearsals, however the rest of the show will not go into rehearsal until after the holidays.

Liz Hoskins, publicity chairman, has announced that admission tickets will be sold by class representatives opposite Dean Savage's office sometime after January 3. The cost of the tickets will be $.25 for Longwood students and $.35 for all others.

The other committee heads are to be Joan Pershing and June Johns, co-chairmen of the costumes committee; Eleanor Koch, lighting; Paula Dovail, props; Jackie Sell, scenery; Ann Dickinson and Pat Allweeg, co-chairmen in charge of make-up; and Mary Ann King, who is writing the words for the finale. Jane Branch is arranging the music, and Joyce Karlet is writing the script.

Corps Officer Visits Campus

An opportunity to become a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps is now being offered young college women of the Northeastern area, including Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York City, according to an announcement by Lieutenant Jane Pratt, officer in charge of the Marines' area office for women's officer procurement at Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Platt visited the College last weekend and spoke with Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean Ruth Gleaves and Mrs. Kathleen Cover concerning the above mentioned opportunity for college students. She will return to oLngwood near the first of the year to speak to the students.

According to a News Release by the Office of Officer Procurement for Women, Enrollment in the fourth Women's Officer Training Class established by the Marine Corps is open to physically qualified, unmarried women undergraduates, and graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at time of enrollment and less than 25 on July 1 of the year in which they expect

Continued on page 3

Remember

America boasts the greatest road system in the world—three and a third billion miles of highways, byways and streets reaching into every corner of the land. Today, the United States has 76 per cent of the world's passenger cars and 51 per cent of the trucks and buses. BUT along with her proud boasts, this country must ashamedly confess that she has the largest number of traffic accidents.

Many of these accidents, in fact most of them, take place during our nation's holiday season. Christmastime, with its atmosphere of joy and blessedness, must become a time of mourning in many homes where a man, woman or child lost his life rushing eagerly to the place that seemed the best to celebrate the holiday.

Among the casualties of holiday season accidents are many college students going to or from home, shopping, parties. In the thrill and excitement of "going home" little thought is taken concerning the condition of the highway, how fast it is safe to drive, and what the other driver intends to do. Instead there is busy chatter concerning the past semester's work, new dresses, parties, gifts—the fact that these happy people may never reach their homes is obscured.

Longwood students are leaving today and tomorrow for that long-awaited Christmas vacation. Most of them will travel one of the highways that America so proudly boasts, and most of them will reach home safely—perhaps all of them. But there may be one or more whose Christmas will in no wise be happy for it may be spent in a hospital bed. A little time and attention devoted to the most important things we own—our lives—can make our holidays happy ones.

A Thought

The editors and staff members of the Rotunda extend a wish for the merriest Christmas and happiest New Year ever to the faculty, administration and student body of Longwood College.

Some homes will seem a little less cheery on Christmas day—an empty chair at a dining room table spread with the traditional turkey and plum pudding, a pile of unopened gifts that must wait a month or months to be opened, and one less voice to join in Christmas carols around the tree. We'll miss them, but we can and must thank the Christ whose birth we commemorate that they are safe and pray that they will return to us.

The past year has had its disappointments, but placed beside the good and wonderful, the disappointments are small. We should be thankful and in our hearts resolve that the coming year will be a truly happy one.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1951

Never Forget

Christmas is almost here. Christmas with all its rush and excitement, Christmas with its last minute shopping and breathless anticipation. In just one more day all the tests and homework and eight o'clock classes will be over until next year.

Five hundred ninety-seven Longwood girls will soon be eagerly packing and preparing for a nice, long vacation. They'll be going home to parties and presents and overeating—to decorating the Christmas tree and addressing Christmas cards—to all the little traditions that make Christmas Christmas.

With all the excitement, with all the emphasis on the commercial side of the annual holiday, many of us are apt to forget what Christmas really means. We all need to take time out from the busy hustle-bustle to meditate on the fact that nearly two thousand years ago Christ was born. It is the birthday of the Prince of Peace that the Yuletide season commemorates. It is a time of year that should make us all think more than ever on what the birth of Christ meant to the world and to us as individuals. It is a season in which we should think more kindly of our neighbors, be charitable towards those less fortunate, and turn to our churches for a renewal of faith in the Christ child.

Yes, Christmas is almost here. But let us not let the rush and excitement sweep us pell-mell through the festivities without taking some time for carol singing, prayer, and thought on the real significance of the season.

In Regards

The major problems which face General Eisenhower today in Europe are worth consideration. In a blunt and angry speech to the twelve-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) committee of planners, the supreme allied commander reminded his listeners that security is expensive. The committee has drafted a blueprint for bigger arms budgets among some members in order to build up European defenses. However, Eisenhower's speech is in answer to the problem which arose when some nations began rebelling against boosting their military spending in the fear that it would upset civilian affairs at home. These balking nations were flatly told that their security will cost a lot of money and they must pay their share.

The second problem is that of getting Western German soldiers in uniform. NATO delegates were told that they would also have to rush through the build-up of a force of sufficient strength to deter Russia and at that point the defense burden could be lightened.

Eisenhower is reported to be striving for a force of some forty divisions in combat readiness by the end of 1952 and sixty more by 1954. To get forty divisions by the end of 1952, the committee is reported to be asking eight of the twelve NATO nations to do better than they are doing now.

Of these twelve NATO nations, Belguim has earmarked $488,000,000 of defense which represents 26.2 per cent of her overall budgets. The rate in the case of the United States is more than 65 per cent. France, according to top French Cabinet ministers, will probably be unable to meet NATO demands unless her National Assembly gives the necessary amount to meet her military budget.

Under the question of the unified European army is a scheme by which France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxenbourg would pool their military might and place it under the command of Eisenhower.

Hello, Joe

by Barbara White

Dear Comrades,

I declare, if it weren't for the faculty, we students wouldn't have a thing to laugh at. Have you ever wondered what characteristics of the male members of the faculty could be combined to make the world's most perfect man? Not that perfection doesn't exist in the faculty, but anyway, here it is.

If he could:

1. Be as down to earth as Dr. Simpkins.
2. Keep his coiffeur under control as well as Dr. Molnar and Dr. Swertfeger.
3. Have Mr. Snead's sex appeal.
4. Have Dr. Johnson's ivory complexion and brown suit.
5. Have Mr. Myer's legs and Mr. Sardo's hips.
6. Have a bountiful supply of clever, witty jokes like Mr. Coyner has.
7. LOOK as innocent as Mr. Graham.
8. Be as soft-spoken as Dr. Earley.

Then this gentlemen must be said to be perfect. Do you agree? It's always dangerous to print things like this; you never know the results.

After the Christmas Banquet every little girl's tongue was wagging about that Adonis who looked so continental and cosmopolitan in his evening attire. Dr. Moore has been busy giving pills to lower blood pressure. Who was he? None other than Dr. Simonini. Beware, sir; little do you know how many crushes you are the object of.

For us, Christmas begins Wednesday. We will have looked at our last helping of wrinkled peas, cold and gummy, and our last plate of mashed potatoes, glacier-chilled, and our last serving of congealed grease over clammy chicken. This applies equally to the lonesome pickle, the undernourished coffee, and the can grown fruit salad. Did you know that Mrs. Hammond's favorite book is **Chicken Every Sunday?**

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Married

Ruth Lacy and Jerry Smith were married on Sunday afternoon in the Farmville Methodist Church. The wedding was followed by a reception in the Student Lounge.

Pinned

Maxine Watts received a Sigma Chi pin from Bill Shands of Hampden-Sydney.

Pika Ball

Nancy Brown, Sylvia Reames, Jean Southern, Caroline Traynham, Betty Hancock, Ann Shoaf, Frances Turner, Marty Miller and Lucy Jane Perkinson went to Richmond last weekend to the Pi Kappa Alpha Ball.

Kappa Sig Ball

Sis Burton and Patty Derring went to Richmond on the same weekend but they went to the Kappa Sigma festivities.

Shipwreck Parties

Liz Crockett went to Washington and Lee to the Delta Tau Delta Shipwreck party last weekend.

Sylvia Reames and Moneda Key went to the same type of party at Duke on the same weekend.

This Weekend

Randolph-Macon

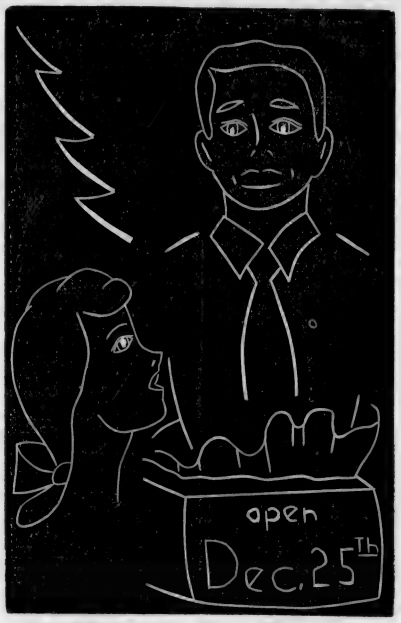
Cleo Holladay, Pat Donnelly, Sara Liz Bradshaw, Mary Jo Smith, Ann Carter Wendenburg, Anne Glenn and Frances Motley went to Randoph-Macon. Also attending the dances were Nancy Nelson, Sadie Creger, Joan Curles and Joan DeAlba.

U. Va.

Betty Collier and Ethel Straw went to the Univeristy of Va. We didn't know that there was anything going on up there but we guess they can go up if they want to.

Naval Academy

Donnie Devine visited the Naval Academy in Annapolis this past weekend and attended the Midshipmen's Hop.



I Believe In Santa Claus

Strollin' with Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

It's so close to Christmas that scarcely anyone has a sensible thought in her head. We asked: "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" with the following results:

Edith Goff: I've not got time to think—but I'd like to have a good-looking male to help with my student teaching homework.

Anne Rosson: I want Vivian to get home in time for the wedding. (Note: Vivian's the bridegroom!)

Cookie Cook: A candy cane as big as a train and a balloon as big as a moon.

Mildred Bright: I want a Prince Charming on a white stallion.

Lucy Jane Perkinson: An extension of Christmas until February 1.

Betty Jo Jennings: Bill!

Jean Talley: A real honest-to-goodness brain with lots of knowledge.

Betty Collier: A big, fat check.

Ann Keith Hundley: A dozen sweaters.

Jackie Lackey: A rest pillow so I can sleep better while I study.

Mary Hurt Peery: A light blue cashmere sweater.

Termite Tyler: A kiddie car to ride back and forth between buildings.

Bert Browning: I'm not gonna say 'snow' 'cause I know I'm gonna get it. And I'm not gonna say 'Christmas spirit' 'cause I've already got it . . and I won't say 'rest' 'cause I know that's impossible! What I really would like is an eight foot tall man—just my size!

Betty Jane Stoots Puckett: A plane ticket to Elizabethan, Kentucky, and a discharge for Cpl. Leon Puckett.

Anne Harding: My Gene and an A in geography. A marriage license can come with Gene if possible.

Mary Meade Robertson: Just a blue Byrd of happiness.

Barbara Caskey: Presents. . .I've always heard that it is more blessed to give than to receive, but it's more fun to receive than to give.

Helen Castros: A fur coat, 'cause it will make me look like a roly-poly bear.

Lois Marie Ash: A '52 Catalina Pontiac with a certain young man sitting in it.

Jane Allen: A warm fireplace and Don.

Catherine Toxey: A marine sergeant.

Novella Goode: I want him to bring my fiance home from Germany.

Connie Blankenship: If Edward comes home, that's all the Christmas I want.

Dear Santa:

by Phoebe Warner

Due to the bad weather conditions up in the North Pole, I regret to inform you that the letters written by you students to Santa did not get through. They are being published in this paper with the hope that your requests will get back to Santa and be fulfilled.

Dear Santa,

I'm not trying to "Apple"-polish you, but please send me a "Tommy" coat and a pretty "white" dress.

Wishfully,
Sadie Creger

Dear Man with the White Beard,

Please bring me some bow ribbons, a new skirt, and please, please bring me some stilts, as everyone steps on me here at Longwood.

Your little admirer,
Grace-I Booker

Dear Kris,

Please bring me a man who is at least six foot two with eyes of blue, and I promise that's all I want.

Anxiously,
Maria Jackson

Dear Rudolph,

Be sure Santa is "Will"ing to bring h-"ard" candy in his big pack to the "Lyle" house.

Thank you,
Anne Parsons

Dear Christmas Man,

I "Ames" to have a mighty nice Christmas, so please bring me a great big 'Shepp'herd dog.

Just,
Patty Derring

Dear Old Fellow,

Please bring me a real muscle man. But if you can't, just bring me a rope, and I'll get one by myself.

Thank You,
Liz Garnett Hoskins

Dearest Santa Claus,

Bring me lots and lots of toys and goodies, but please, not a

Continued on Page 4

Students Entertained At 'Blue Jean' Party

Longwood students were entertained with a "blue jeans" dinner in the dining hall last night. Chicken, rice, cranberry salad, and hot rolls were included in the main course, with ambrosia and fruit cake for desert.

Members of the faculty and administration surprised the student group by appearing in appropriate garb.

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Book Depicts Dedication

Dean William Savage has announced the publication of *For Greater Service*, a new booklet describing the services held on October 20 for the dedication of Longwood's three new buildings. The booklet contains excerpts from various dedicatory speeches and biographical sketches of Miss Edith Stevens, Miss Jenny Masters Tabb, and Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, the persons to whom the buildings were dedicated. *For Greater Service* also contains several pictures taken during the service and exterior and interior shots of the buildings themselves.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained from the Dean's office as soon as they are returned from the printer.

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GRAY'S

Dance Club Issues Organization Bids To Eight Students

Eight girls have recently received bids to Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance group, according to Marian Beckner, club president.

Monada Key, Betty Lou Garrett, Elizabeth Crockett, and Joyce Booth were named as new apprentices. Also receiving bids were Barbara Blackman, Marian Parrish, Nancy Tanley, and Sis Burton.

The bids were awarded to outstanding members of the modern dance classes and to girls specifically interested in better modern dance. Interest, creativeness, and technical ability are prerequisite for apprenticeship.

College Groups Make Plans For Parties During Christmas

The Northern Neck Club members will give a party at Ty's Inn, near Warsaw December 29. The entertainment planned by the club will include games, dancing, and refreshments.

A tea, sponsored by the Richmond Alumnae chapter under the Direction of Mrs. L. D. Friend, Jr., president, will be given for Richmond club members Friday, December 28. Fifteen prospective Longwood students have been invited. The tea will take place in a private dining room adjoining the Tea Room of Miller and Rhoads. Punch and party sandwiches will be served.

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"Y" Lines

By Anne Bryan

Mary Helen Cook was selected to portray the beautiful Madonna in The Nativity Scene of the annual Christmas Pageant, sponsored by the prayers committee of the YWCA on December 13. This was the first time that the Madonna has been secretly chosen by ballots of the students of Longwood.

Orchids should go to the stage properties committee of the 'Y', consisting of Anne Parsons, Madison McClintic and Tom Moore. They assisted greatly in making the scene more impressive.

The WSSF-ICU Drive, also sponsored by the YWCA ended last week with a collection of a little over one-hundred dollars. However, the goal of two-hundred fifty dollars was not reached. The money was raised by contributions from the students, and from the various campus organizations. Admission charges from the entertaining male fashion show were added to the fund. This money collected for the World Student Service Fund and the International Christian University will be combined with that of other universities and colleges in rebuilding the educational institutes of Japan.

Last night the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the singing of Christmas Carols after prayers in the Rotunda and to the surrounding neighborhood. The students of Longwood seem to be filled with true Christmas spirit. They rush to the Rotunda each night to sing the carols around the traditional tree or gather around their individual trees found in the halls. Longwood has done much to give us the true feeling of Christmas in spite of our being away from home.

Notice

Students are requested to obtain keys to lock their closets or rooms during the holidays.

Freshmen and sophomores may get their keys from the Treasurer's office.

In Modern
DRY CLEANING
It's
KLEANWELL CLEANERS

Dance Experiment Uncovers Astonishing Results For All

by Shirley Ward

Purpose: To have four hours of fun.

Materials: One Longwood girl in evening wear (with $2.40), one boy in formal attire, a gymnasium, beautifully decorated in cabaret style with Christmas atmosphere, an orchestra (including string, woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments), a group of faculty members to act as chaperones and a peanut gallery of onlookers suspended from the balcony.

Procedure: About two weeks prior to dance night, a boy was asked by an L.C. girl to escort her to the Senior Dance. In the course of asking, she told him that the theme was "Winter Wonderland" and that the dance was formal. Then after his replying "Yes", on December 8, the boys (from U. Va., V.P.I., V.M.I., Hampden-Sydney, University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, Little Creek, or Camp Pickett) invaded the campus.

That night around 7:15 a familiar scene took place in both dormitory and rooming house—the scene of dressing and preparing for the forthcoming event. At 8 o'clock the escort arrived to claim his lady love and after forty-five minutes of anxious waiting, they were on their way to join the festivities in the gym. Upon arriving they were greeted by the smiling receiving line and after a slight confusion of introductions, they hurried on breathing a sigh of relief.

They foxtrotted, waltzed, hopped, did the Mexican Hat Dance, and, picking themselves up from the floor after the latter, and apologizing for knocking others down with them, they continued with stepping on each other's feet. The senior figure was the highlight of the night when the seniors, apropriately attired in white evening gowns and with escorts dressed in tux, formed a bell on the dance floor.

The couple then met, many new and old friends and discussed many serious problems that had risen from the night's activities as what other four girls had worn evening dresses alike or what one hundred boys had worn tuxs alike or who had said what to make somebody mad or whose shoe from the gallery had fallen and knocked whose boy friend out. These questions being unsuccessfully answered, the couple then danced a while longer until 12 o'clock when the orchestra played 'Goodnight, Sweetheart", and everything was over except for the pulling down of the paper stars from the ceiling. The escort then delivered his date back to her building, thus ending the night.

Results: Not only this couple, but everyone had a wonderful time—some were pinned, others engaged, some still hoping, others contented to forget.

Conclusion: Four hours of fun was obtained by dancers — and peanut gallery!

Orientation Classes Entertain With Teas

Freshman Orientation Group One, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, entertained eleven members of the faculty with a tea Friday, December 14, in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge.

Dot Morris sang "There's A Song In the Air" and then led the group in the singing of Christmas Carols. Sue McNeil was the accompanist.

Visiting high school students and members of the faculty were also entertained at a tea in the 'Y' Lounge Saturday, December 15, by the Orientation Group under the leadership of Miss Nancy Chambers. Becky Hines and Phyllis Issacs sang "Silver Bells" for the group, accompanied by Sue McNeil and Caroline Giles.

Marines

Continued from page 1

to be commissioned.

Undergraduates accepted for the class will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each at Quantico, Va. After successfully completing the two courses, and upon graduation from college, the women candidates will be appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Women who are already college graduates may complete both courses in one summer and attend a special four-week women officer's indoctrination course at Quantico before assignment to duty with a Marine Corps organization.

Maximum age limit for enlisted or former enlisted women of the regular reserve Marine Corps is raised to 27 on July 1 of the year in which commissioned.

Additional information and application blanks for the Women's Officer Training class can be obtained by writing Lt. Pratt.

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To You During The Coming Year.

LEGGETT'S

Recital of Modern Poetry Theme of Dec. 4 Assembly

Dr. Earley Directs Literary Program

Recital of Modern Poetry was the title and theme of the assembly program for Tuesday, December 11, which was given by the students in Dr. C. L. S. Earley's speech and drama classes, and which proved to be one of the outstandingly unique programs presented in the chapel series this year.

The program opened with an explanation of the aims and purposes of poetry in general and specifically those of modern poetry which are to "convey the shaken faith, the bewilderment, and the nervous exhaustion of our age."

Works which began the program were **The Listeners** by Walter de la Mare recited by Elizabeth Kitts followed by a dramatization of a scene from the greatest play of the twentieth century, **St. Joan**, which was recited by Nancy Nelson.

T. S. Eliot was also honored by an extract from his **The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock** given by Elizabeth McClung.

Homage to Millay

Great homage was paid to the great American poet, Edna St. Vincent Millay, who died a few years ago, and who for years received world acclaim for her verse, and in 1923 received the pulitzer Prize for **The Ballad of The Harp Weaver.** Those poems honoring their authoress were **I Like Americans**, recited by Roberta Obenshain; **To Jesus On His Birthday**, recited by Ann Parkinson; **Interim**, recited by Ann Shoaf; **Not In A Silver Casket**, recited by Ann Boswell; **This Beast That Reminds Me**; recited by Isabelle Karnes, and **The Ballad of The Harp Weaver**, recited by Hilda Harris. Miss Millay was noted not so much as a poet's poet, but as a people's poet, for she expressed the emotions of life ,love, and death which are ever near us all. Nancy Tanley interpreted these emotions in a ballet dance which followed.

The next work was rendered by Sally Wilson, who gave **Spectator Ab Extra** by Arthur Hugh Clough and **Seaside Serenade** by Ogden Nash. **The Death of The Ball Turret Gunner** by Randall Jarrell and an extract from **Air Raid** by Archibald MacLeish were given by Madison McClintic. Cleo Holladay read an excerpt from **The White Cliffs of Dover** by Alice Duer Miller.

The final section of the theme was in the form of four soliloquies from **Ann of the Thousand Days** by Maxwell Anderson as enacted by Betty Bentley and Tom Moore.

Library Gives Exhibit Of Microfilm Reader

The Longwood Library has set up a new portable microfilm reader in the exhibition box of the library. This reader is for the use of the student and faculty. The library receives regularly on microfilm **The Richmond Times Dispatch, The Farmville Herald,** and **The New York Times.** The library also has on microfilm **The Virginia Gazette,** one of the earliest newspapers, for September 10, 1736, through September 26, 1751, and for July 6, 1776, through December 9, 1780. The reading of these newspapers provide amusement and reveal facts of historical value.

College Entertains Visiting Students

Fourteen seniors from five Virginia high schools were week end guests on Longwood campus December 8 and 9. These girls are interested in attending Longwood next year.

From Buckingham High School came Nancy Johnson. Hilda Robertson, Mabel Jane Wells, and Mildred Bing.

Clyde Crickton, June Elder, and Audrey Owen, all from Courtland High School were guests of Betty Frances Scarbrough.

Visiting from Smithfield High School were Nancy Delk and Louise Durner who were guests of Mary Lou Barlow.

Also here for the Senior dance festivities were Barbara Pratt, Mary Ann MacDougall, and Mary Scott Broadees. from Caroline High School.

Pat Rogers from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, visited Jean Hodges.

While the girls were here they were taken on a tour of the campus and were guests of honor at a tea given by a freshman orientation class on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the girls were spectators at the Senior Dance.

Alumnae At Teas, Meets

The Washington Chapter met December 16 at the home of Sarah Mapp Messick in Falls Church. Mr. Earnest Stewart, executive secretary of the American Alumni Council spoke, and plans were made concerning the tea. The Chapter will be hostess at a tea December 28 for all of the Longwood students and prospective students. It will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Emily Johnson.

The Richmond Chapter under the leadership of Barbara Tripp Friend is sponsoring a party which the Richmond Club on our campus is giving to prospective students in Richmond.

The regular December meeting of the Lexington Chapter was held last week with president Polly Moore Light presiding. They distributed stationery and Christmas cards to sell and also made plans for the spring meeting.

In a recent meeting held in the home of Lizzie Ewald Lively, the Portsmouth Chapter elected Margaret Johnson president for the coming year.

Patronize Rotunda Advertisers

Harvie Will Attend KDPi Convention

Sarah Harvie, Junior from Richmond, was chosen at a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi as Longwood's delegate to the annual Kappa Delta Pi convocation convention. The group named Nancy Driskill as alternate delegate.

The convention is being held this year in East Lansing, Michigan on March 6, 7, and 8. As Longwood's delegate, Sarah will have all expenses paid by the local chapter and national Kappa Delta Pi.

Patronize Rotunda Advertisers

Dear Santa

Continued From Page 2

"Jim" suit, as I would not "Profitt" by it.

Yours truly,
Sonia Kile

Dear St. Nicholas,

For Christmas I would like to have a series of Tom and "Jerry" comics, with every "Page" full of excitement.

Sincerely,
Jan Van Horn

SEASONS GREETINGS
NEWBERRY'S

Farmville Launder-It
Third & St. George Streets
Clothes Washed—25c
And Dried—35c
"Three Blocks Down From The College"

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
At The
DOROTHY MAY
"Exclusive but not expensive"

NOTICE
Buy Your Christmas Gifts At Southside's Now. And Pay For Them After Xmas. We Solicit Your Xmas Business
We Have Just Received Our "Longwood Decals" To Paste On Your Luggage, Etc.
SOUTHSIDE'S

VOICE OF LONGWOOD
Every Thursday At 4:15
870 On Your Dial

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday Evening At 7
Candle Light Service
followed by discussion group and fellowship in the Parish House
Wednesday Morning At 7:15
(In The Parish House)
Holy Communion followed by Breakfast

TOP TUNES OF THE WEEK
"Silent Night"
By Les Paul & Mary Ford
"Blue Christmas"
By Russ Morgan
"I'll Be Home For Christmas"
By Bing Crosby
"Little Christmas Tree"
By Nat "King" Cole
"White Christmas"
By The Voices Of Walter Schumann
WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
219 North Main Street

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Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

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Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*
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. . . AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!
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CHESTERFIELD
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Thanks
Longwood Players

The Rotunda

Attend
Soph Production

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, January 9, 1952 | NO. 8

Mr. French Announces Opening of Campaign For 'March of Dimes'

Funds To Give Aid For Polio Victims

The annual "March of Dimes" campaign to provide financial aid for victims of Infantile Paralysis has begun and will continue through the month of January, according to an announcement by Mr. Raymond French, head of the College drive.

Each class president will be in charge of collecting the contributions from her class. The four classes will have separate boxes in the shape of an iron lung. These will be placed in Ruffner Hall across from Dean Savage's office at alternate times. This is being done to keep the various class contributions separate. Collections will also be made on the halls.

The funds from the drive will be used to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters to provide financial aid, equipment and skilled workers for the thousands of children and adults who will be victims of the dread disease this year. Also the money will be used for research in the treatment and prevention of polio and the payment of professional personnel.

Mr. French urges that each student make a contribution and said, "There are nine polio patients in this county now receiving help. These local people need **your** financial aid—don't let them down."



MR. FRENCH, who will head the College Drive.

LC Educator Will Instruct In Maryland

Dr. John P. Wynne, Longwood professor of education and philosophy, has been invited by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland to teach two courses in their 1952 Summer Session.

One of the classes which Dr. Wynne will teach is an undergraduate course, "Introduction to the Philosophy of Education," and one is a graduate course, "Philosophical Backgrounds of Education." Dr. Wynne has stated that he looks forward to the experience since both of the courses go along with the two text books which he has written—"Philosophies of Education," which is now in use and "General Education in Theory and Practice" which is being printed. The Johns Hopkins summer session runs from June 23—August 1.

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne attended a meeting of the American Philosophical Association—Eastern division. The meeting was held at Bryn Mawr College, in Pennsylvania, from December 27-29. While there, they attended discussions devoted to the philosophies of history, knowledge, and value. The social side of the convention included a smoker, a tea, and a banquet.

Dr. Simonini Edits Magazine Article

An essay on "Christmas Literature Through the Ages" by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of Longwood College's department of English, is featured in the December number of the **Virginia Journal of Education.** Five beloved and representative Christmas pieces are analysed by Dr. Simonini as showing how the spirit of Christmas has changed from time to time according to the intellectual, cultural, and moral bias of different periods of world civilization.

The earliest Christmas story as found in **St. Luke** is a simple, direct, and austere account, while the medieval tale of "Our Lady's Juggler" deals not so much with the Nativity as it does with a miracle legend designed to make the teachings of Christianity alive for the unlearned. John Milton's hymn "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity," on the other hand, is a sublime expression of Renaissance art and thought and is essentially a romantic rather than a religious treatment of the theme, writes Dr. Simonini. Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** is also concerned with the externals of Christmas, the triumph of kindness and fellowship over greed.

Modern Christmas literature, states Dr. Simonini, generally contains a note of disillusionment, irony, or skepticism. Edna St. Vincent Millay's little poem "To Jesus on His Birthday" is indicative of the modern outlook on life. "In a purely materialistic age the spiritual meaning of Christmas is now lost to many people," concludes Dr. Simonini.

Sophomore Class Will Present Take-off, 'Television Time' As Annual Production, Jan. 11

Cast, Theme Given For Dance Recital Feb. 15 Date Set

Hankins To Lead Dedicatory Recital

Betsy Hankins, a junior from Richmond, will have the main lead as narrator in "Dedication," the new work to be given by Orchesis on Friday, February 15.

Solo speaking and dance leads were won by four juniors. Margaret Taylor of Suffolk will dance as the senior figure, Sis Burton of Suffolk, as the junior figure, Anne Murphy of Danville, as the sophomore figure, and Challice Haydon of Harrisonburg, as the freshman figure.

Senior members of the club will be graduate figures who weave in and out through the poetic extravaganza of Whitman, Sandburg, Nash, and Aiken. These graduates are Peggy Harris, Dolores Hoback, Ann Moody, Erma Poarch, Conway Rice, Pat Tuggle, and Nancy Walker.

Margie Hood, senior from Norfolk, has the dance lead of the Phoenix, the mythical bird of great beauty, in the Science Seminar scene. Also in this scene will be Lou Jamison as Fuhrer of the Streptococcracy, and Nancy Tanley leading the Kinetic Energy group.

In the scene depicting the Tidewater Virginia recital, which was given at the Southern Music Educator's Convention last year, Barbara Blackman will be cast as the dancing master and Cleo Holliday as the narrator.

Practice is under way in the modern dance class on the two religious numbers. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Bizet's "Agnus Dei", which will be done jointly with the College Choir under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar.

Rehearsals of speaking and dance leads are being held on the auditorium stage.

A complete listing of the entire cast will be announced at the beginning of the new semester.

Dean Savage Reveals '52 SummerTerm

Complete plans for the 1952 summer session have been revealed recently by Dean William W. Savage. The program this year has been planned to meet the individual needs of all persons who wish to enroll. Courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels and workshops are offered for varying lengths of time—the regular eight week term plus concentrated courses of four and five weeks which will run from June 16 to July 19. Students may enroll in two of these courses during the two-week period, earning a total of six semester hours of credit.

In the regular eight-week undergraduate term, courses will be presented in art, business education, English, general science, geography, history, home economics, library science, music, philosophy, psychology, and sociology.

An eight-week term in graduate work is also being held. Classes in philosophy of education, sensory materials in teaching, and the teaching of music are offered for those working for their Masters in Education.

Concentrated courses, similar to those offered in chemistry in the past, will be extended to other subjects this summer. In the four week course, classes in general biology, general chemistry, health education, and physical education methods will be given. Art, education, English, geography, and mathematics are listed for the five-week courses.

Two new work-shops are also being offered this summer. A church choir clinic, giving one credit, will be held from July 14-19, and a three-week work-shop for school librarians, giving these credits will run from July 14-August 1. Another workshop which has been offered before, will be held for teachers from June 23-July 12 and July 14-August 2. Three credits will be given for each period.

More information and details concerning these courses can be gotten from the summer school catalogue.

Juniors Announce 'Basin Street Ball' As Dance Theme

Partridge Combo Will Set Mood

Betty Hancock, chairman of the junior dance committee has announced that this year's junior dance theme will be "Basin Street Ball," and it will be given in the Rec at 8:00, February 16, 1952. Although the dance will be informal, Sunday attire will be required.

To carry out the Basin Street theme the Rec will be decorated cabaret style, which means that there will be table and chairs for couples or parties. Music for the affair will be provided by Pat Partridge of Chase City, and at intermiss on the theme will receive a further boost from the added attraction of a floor show.

Betty also said that Betty Tyler assisted by Clara Borum is chairman of the food committee; Margie Steele heads the decoration committee and will be aided by Mary Meade Robertson, and Bobbie Obenshain, Barbara Caskey is in charge of music; Billie Dunlap is heading the committee sending invitations; Helen Castros and Lee Wingfield are serving as co-chairmen of the ticket committee; and Beebie Hancock and Ann Crowder are directing the clean-up committee.

Tickets for the junior dance go on sale the week before the dance and are one dollar twenty-five cents drag and eighty-five cents stag. All students are invited to attend the "Basin Street Ball."

Notice

The date of the spring play to be given by the Longwood Players has been set as Saturday, March 29, according to Dr. C. L. S. Earley, advisor to the club.

The play under consideration is **Light Up The Skies,** a modern, sophisticated comedy of theater people, written by Moss Hart. Dr. Earley has suggested that all persons interested in trying out for parts should read the play before tryouts.

Karlet Authors Script of Show

The Sophomores will present "Television Time," their production under the direction of Lou Beavers and Nancy Adkins, on January 11 at 8:00 p. m. in Jarman auditorium. The show is now being rehearsed, and the cast has been announced by Joyce Karlett, author of the script.

The production, a take-off on television, will consist of four parts—the "Draino Dan Commercial," a mystery story, "Snake the Bank," and "Weather Forecast." Members of the cast of the "Draino Dan Commercial" are Eleanor Koch, Nancy Huff, and Ellen Porter, with housewives Ann Moore, Carolyn Pauber, Betty Jones, and Lu Kitts.

The main character of the mystery story is Sam Shovel, played by Marian Thompson. Sam Shovel, private eyeball, solves the mystery of the death of a kindly old millionaire, Phenonius U. Oyster. Cast as Cyrus Shrimp is Mazine Dize, and the other characters are Jeanne Hamilton, June Wilmuth, Frances Marker, Jean Hodges, Molly Hersman, and Patty Derring.

Liz Hoskins acts as master of ceremonies of "Snake the Bank," with Paula Dovel as the announcer. The contestants are Marilyn Thompson, Mary Lou Burnett, Mary Denny Wilson, Ruby Snider, and Joyce Cutrell. Liz Crockett and Barbara Blackman dance solo numbers. Another solo number, "Never" will be sung by Jacque Sell. Members of the "Snake the Bank Quartet" are Billie Thomlinson, Nellie Culpepper, Jolene Dalton, and Martha Dean Thomlinson. Included also in "Snake the Bank" is a singing chorus of fifteen students.

Singing a solo number in the "Weather Forecast" will be Dolly Horne. A chorus will give a musical forecast of the weather. Betty Lou Garrett, choregrapher of "Televis on Time" is rehearsing the chorus line which will consist of Sylvia Reames, Dot Bankhead, Nancy Adkins, Peggy Hood, Nell Copley, Pat Donnelly, with Smith, Mercella Key, Blanton Ferguson, Lib Boswell, Ann Parkinson, Betty Islin, Shirley Ruby, Fay Greenland, and Marian Parrish.

Tickets will be sold by class representatives opposite Dean Savage's office. The cost of a ticket to "Television Time" is thirty-five cents, and they will be on sale tonight after dinner.

Cry for Aid
Longwood Players Open Rotunda Drive

The Longwood Players, the College dramatic club, presented to **The Rotunda** a check for fifty-dollars in yesterday's assembly to begin the contributions in a drive which was begun yesterday by the staff of the College newspaper to raise funds for publishing the paper next semester.

The gift was made in response to a plea issued by Mary Jo Smith, editor of **The Rotunda,** to the student body for financial support for the paper. She announced the beginning of a drive which will continue throughout the next two weeks to raise money for publishing the College newspaper. Also disclosed was the fact that all organizations and each student will be given the opportunity to support the cause.

Financial Condition

The staff of **The Rotunda** has revealed the financial status, which has necessitated the current drive. An accumulated debt of several years which has been caused by several rises in printing costs, made it necessary at the beginning of the year for the staff of the newspaper to make the decision to publish a bi-weekly issue instead of the traditional weekly during the current year.

Even this bi-weekly publication cannot be assured without some financial assistance other than that now being received, the business staff has reported.

With contributions from the student body, the staff hopes to be able to continue the bi-weekly publication at least, and, if possible, to publish an occasional extra issue, or six-page edition. "The results of the drive will largely determine the extent to which the paper will be able to function during the second semester," Celeste Bishop, business manager of **The Rotunda** has declared.

The staff hopes to obtain a sound financial status by the end of this school year, and to be able to start out the 1952-53 session publishing a weekly paper. With successful results from the drive, this should be assured.

Contribution Boxes

Boxes have been placed in various places around the halls of the College for student contributions. These contribution boxes are located on the first floor of Ruffner Hall across from Dean Savage's office, at the entrance to the dining hall, in the senior and junior parlors, and on the third floor of Tabb Hall near the telephone.

Organizations will be approached individually for contributions.

Le Cercle Francais Celebrates Epiphany

By Cleo Holladay

The season of Epiphany was celebrated at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Tuesday, January 8. Particularly associated were the French cakes, galette des rois, served at the party in honor of the coming of the season.

Several students in the advanced French classes told interesting stories of the Epiphany season, its meaning, and how it is received in France.

Mme. Catherine Gilliver, club informant from Paris, presented

Continued on Page 4

Happiness Ahead

If the students of Longwood have noticed an added sparkle in the eyes of Rotunda staff members, a new springiness in the usual lagging step, a lilt in their voices, or a straightness in backs that had attained a habitual curve from bending over typewriters, they are simply seeing the heartfelt response to a sparkling beginning of the Rotunda drive.

A vote of thanks — more than that, a ringing applause — goes to the Longwood Players for their contribution that opened the campaign. Perhaps we have been made a little over-optimistic by this pledge and the need of the Newspaper we love, but members of the staff feel that the students and organizations of the College will WANT to contribute so that the Rotunda may be continued during the coming semester.

When Longwood students returned to classes and fun in the fall, many of them seemed surprised and plainly disappointed that the paper appeared only twice a month, for the first time in its history. A decrease in the number of issues was a heartbreaking necessity — but a necessity nevertheless — since the annual income of the Rotunda was obscured by the overwhelming cost of publication. By this method, we had hoped to make ends meet; instead we found that unless there was an added income the newspaper, if it appeared at all, would be greatly in debt at the end of the year.

The campaign which was begun yesterday was an effort to make a bi-weekly issue, with perhaps a few papers of six pages rather than four, possible. From the disappointment which seemed evident at the beginning of the year and from the reports of student's who were willing to pay for copies of the paper, the Rotunda carries a hope that it can become a paper that will be more effective and of greater service to her college and its students.

Happy Old Year

It would be hard indeed to find a person who does not look forward to the New Year as a time for making new beginnings, resolutions, or "turning over a new leaf". However, amid all the gaiety and optimism that traditionally accompanies the turn of the year, there is a more serious and realistic element in the sentiment that goes hand in hand with reviewing the year which has come to an end.

When we look back into the busy days of eventful 1951, we can see much that we would vainly like to change; however, the unpleasant is by far too obscure to cast more than a very slight shadow on the many memorable and truly gratifying events that will be long remembered for their part in making 1951 so successful a year for the college.

The addition of three new buildings, and with them the accompanying enlarged facilities ,have already begun to be a credit to Longwood and an inspiration to many students. Already noticeable, due to the new Jarman Auditorium, is the improvement of music and dramatic activities. Out of this, and with the aid of new faculty members who have already made evident their interest and abilities, will grow a more versatile and competent student body.

1951 brought a new group of leaders to head the various organizations. Each of these has proven her worthiness of the positions she holds.

Before the all-too-brief chapter entitled 1951 is closed and permanently entered into the bound edition of Longwood history, the Rotunda staff would like to give a final vote of thanks to all who helped to make 1951 such a wonderful year for the college.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 25, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1952

Here's Why

Christmas over and we're already expected to start giving again? Yes, and this time to a poverty-stricken individual who could have benefited for several years from prsents at Christmastime, or any other time of the year—***The Rotunda,*** our newspaper. She has fought to maintain herself financially, and has found herself losing a battle, making it necessary to call on some reserve strength which she hopes to be able to muster in order to survive.

A group of five sat solemnly together late last week, trying desperately to think of some means by which they might be able to help their friend in her struggle. If one had looked in on this little band, he would have recognized an editor, a business manager, a managing editor, a news editor, and an advisor. If he had waited to hear the outcome of the session, he would have found that this group had decided to call upon the students of Longwood College to come to the rescue, and he would have recognized the signs of hope which shone from their faces as they thought together of these plans and their possible outcome.

So it is that a drive has been launched in order to raise through contributions the money which will put ***The Rotunda*** back on its feet. Every student and every organization will be given the opportunity to contribute to the publishing costs of the paper for the remainder of the year.

One might ask "Why all this lack of funds?" This can quickly be explained in the light of the steady rise in the cost of printing throughout the past few years, without a similar rise in income for ***The Rotunda.*** Her main source of income lies in the sum given annually to the paper by the College. This is taken from the fees which each student pays. Here, too, the paper has seemed constantly on the losing end of the deal. For with the rising costs of printing, there has come at the same time a decrease in the student body enrollment of Longwood, which has meant that there has come a decrease in the main source of income.

The Rotunda, like all newspapers, is partially supported by its advertisements. A great increase in effort to obtain ads this year has proved beneficial. Even this has not been enough to off-set the deficit which has been accumlated. And the staff has turned to us, students of Longwood.

It has been often and truly said that "the gift without the giver is bare."

Another oft-sung truth is that it matters not how small the gift, or how large. It is the earnest desire of ***The Rotunda*** to receive a gift from every member of the student body, and from each organization, not only to better the financial status, but also to feel the backing of all those whom it strives to serve.

Let's all help to make it one-hundred per cent!

Hello, Joe

by Barbara White

Dear Comrades,

Yesterday all of the mail boxes were filled with tender passionate letters from a popular magazine begging the students to partake of their contents for a nominal fee. They point out how really valuable the knowledge contained within the magazine cover is, overlooking the fact that such items of interest can easily be found in the daily paper. Upon receiving this, one wonders just how popular the magazine actually is.

They say that, if you have any trouble sleeping, the best thing to do is to count sheep jumping over a fence. Pretty soon, however, there comes one little lamb who just can't make it across that tall fence and you see this giant hand push him over, then you wonder whose hand it is, trace it to its source and find yourself wondering where that handsome giant came from. All this just proves that counting sheep is not a boon to insomnia.

The next time you find yourself squelched by some smug, overbearing individual try to imagine how he would look in a bathing suit and your anger will vanish.

Love in Stalin,
Comrade White

Social Notes

Barbara Caskey

We hope, and we are reasonably sure, that everyone had a very pleasant holiday. Even as we realize that all of you were probably very bored and lonesome, we also know that the change was a hustle and bustle of the social whirl here at school.

Engaged

Joyce Booth to Bob Wilkerson of Hampden-Sydney and Charleston, West Virginia.

Jean Ridenour to Charlie Appick of Richmond.

Joanne McConchie.. to Bobby Perrero of Front Royal.

Kitty Hamlet to Sonny Richardson.

Billie Rose Spivey to Stuart O. Hawkins, Jr., of Blackstone.

Betty Barnes to Ralph Lampert of Tech.

Nancy Franklin to Robert Stewartson.

Sarah Schuler to Russell Jackson of Houston, Texas.

Pat Brown to Billy Mills of Vanderbilt University and Lynchburg.

Patsy Waite to Thomas Kennan of Earlham College and Staunton.

Willene Rideout to M. C. Simmons, Jr., of Waverly.

June Horton to Jerry McGown of Richmond.

Pat Loving to Bill Williams of Richmond.

Mary Elizabeth Bennett to John Mills Barksdale.

Virginia Moon to John Daniel Berrey.

Married.

Two of our number went even further and were married during the joyous Yule season. **Nancy Swinderman** is now Mrs. Ernie Brown. **Ann Harden** is now Mrs. Gene Lockett.

Miniature

Ann Keith Hundley received a Virginia Tech miniature from Harper Brame of Chase City.

Pinned

Faith Smith received a V.P.I. Cotillion Club pin from Sammy Bickford.

Betty Lou Garrett got a R.P.I. German Club pin from Harry Lockett.

Ann Moody became pinned to Shep Elmo, a Tau Theta Pi, formally of this school.

Mary Lou Barlowe got a Delta Upsilon pin from Howard Haverty of the University of Virginia.

Debs

Everyone who went somewhere thrilling over the holidays be not insulted if they did not make the society column. We must add however, that **Betty Islin, Joan DeAlba, Joyce Dean Hunt** and **Nancy Nelson** were presented to society at the annual German, held in honor of 11 girls from the Peninsula area. Also, **Marian Thompson** was presented to Danville Society during the holidays.



Soph Production

Strollin' with Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

When **Time** magazine announced its choice for Man of the Year, quite a few people gave them a blank stare and a "Who's he?" The **Richmond Times - Dispatch** conducted a poll and found that three out of thirty Richmonders questioned were able to identify this "dizzy old wizard". In comparison, twelve out of thirty-one Longwoodites were familiar with the suddenly prominent Mohammed Mossadegh.

We assumed the attitude of a desperate history student seeking last-minute information and asked anxiously, "Do you know who Mohammed Mossaegh is?"

Marty Miller: "I have no more idea than the man in the moon."

Frances Thomas: "It's some kind of joke."

Elsie Baker: "I have no earthly idea who he is."

Ann Moody: "What is whatever you said?"

Chris Davis: "He's somepin' from Iran, isn't he?"

Anne Oakley: "Huh?"

Connie Blankenship: "Is it a man from Mars?"

Dot Boswick: "Mohammed who?"

Bebe Hancock: "Are you kidding? How do you expect me to know?"

Neil Bradshaw: "He's something from Iran. Sue knows. We read it in the paper."

Challice Haydon: "I saw something about him in the paper one day."

Anne Murphy: "He was in **Time** magazine, I believe—the man of the Month — a big wheel from India?"

Anne Jones: "Law, I don't know. Does he live in Christiansburg?"

Helen Barrow: "I don't know exactly. He's leader of some country, isn't he?"

Lillian Shelton: "It's some ruler over in India or something, I reckon,."

Winston Johnson: "Why? Are you taking history under Dr. Moss?".

Betty Lou Van Reit: "Never heard of him."

Jean Ridenour: "Sounds like the man who built the first pyramid and who is buried under the Sphinx.

Mary Frances Spurlock: "Are you asking me?"

Peggy Harris: "Oh, does he go to Hampden-Sydney?"

Among the intelligentsia who were abel to give with the right answer (and who, incidentally, read features in the Richmond **T-D**) were: **Becky Mann, Jerry Hembree, Billy Overbey, Sarah Cregar, Lucy Jane Parkinson, Barbara Caskey, Jo Price, Joanne Steck, Cindy Mims,** and **Edith Kennon.**

Church News

By Wilma Salmon

Methodist

A series of talks given by Mrs. John Myers on "Marriage and the Family" began January 6 at the Wesley Foundation meeting. A student conference will be held at Virginia State College, January 13. Those interested in going may see Mrs. Krause at the Student Center.

Baptist

A Leap Year Party will be given for the Baptist students next Saturday night, January 12 in the Young People's Department of the church. The YWA meeting will be held January 17, at the BSU center.

Presbyterian

Donnie Devine has been chosen by the Westminister Fellowship to serve as program chairman of the group. Last Sunday night the Westminister Fellowship had a supper meeting at the church.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Bible Club will have its regular Bible study Thursday at 5:00. They will study the seventh chapter of John.

"Y" Lines

By Donnie Devine

This week has been quite a busy one for the YWCA. Tonight after dinner, the "Y" Cabinet will have a New Year's dessert party. Miss Gleaves and "B B" Wilson will be special guests. The party is to be held at the Home Management House and Audrey Ramsey, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the party.

Thursday night is "committee-meeting" night. Be on the lookout for a note from your committee chairman, telling you where to meet and at what time.

The cabinet would like to thank all of those organizations that contributed to White Christmas. The offering this year was larger than ever before. The "Y" received a nice letter from the Public Welfare Department of Farmville indicating that the money was used to help many people to have a happy Christmas.

A very happy new year to all from your "Y" Cabinet! !

Notice

Dean Savage has urged that all students complete their class registration by 5 p. m., Friday.

Students who neglect to register in the time indicated will be compelled to register on Saturday, February 2 and pay a late registration fee of $1.00.

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Special Bulletin Announces Arrival of Year for Women

By Phoebe Warner

Farmville, Va., January 9
R. P. (Rotunda Press)

Late Bulletin . . . This is the official announcement that Leap Year has arrived (finally) and is in 'full swing' activity on the campus of our local institution of higher learning, Longwood College.

All girls who have not previously hooked a delectable, mannish, manly, manlike, masculine male now take heed. Here and now is the chance for each and every member of the fairer (?) sex. Yes, here is your opportunity to make advances, to promote the flowering romances, and to take the offensive if necessary (and in some cases it will be necessary).

According to statistics, polls, surveys, and general public opinion, the male situation really looks bad for all of us women. However, the situation begins to look vividly better, as 1952, the Leap Year, makes its debut, bringing with its 366 fabulous, romantic days. All members of the female sex are hereby given a warning: don't become anxious, for you don't wish to frighten your object of interest. At first, try the serene, unruffled, smooth tactics of approaching the frail, delicate, coy species known as man. Then, if that fails to bring about what is known as as a favorable response, which may cause the resolute character to present you with his pin, a miniature, or if you're really lucky—a diamond (or a white sapphire), you will receive further instruction.

Try the above plan for thirty days. If you are not definitely pleased with the results, I'm sure you'll have to try the Cruder Approach. Of course, this comes as a last, last resort to attract irresistability and to delight exceedingly those individuals who are violent, uncouth, uncivil, unpolished, bashful, but still males. Let them think that they are doing the pursuing and taking the bold steps. Remember it's now or never, so get on your toes and start to work.

Complete Prescription Service

Whitman's Candies
Attractive Stationery
For the Finest Service
Go To
GRAY'S

COLLEGE SHOP

Headquarters For
Longwood Students
Password For Years
"Meet Me At The College Shop!"

Longwood Profs Attend Meetings During Christmas

Dr. Francis B. Simkins and Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel attended sessions of the American Historical Association at the Statler Hotel in New York on December 28, 29, and 30.

During their stay in New York, Drs. Simkins and Schlegel consulted with their respective publishers concerning the history textbooks which they are in the process of writing. Charles Scribner and Sons is handling Dr. Simkin's book, and Dr. Schlegel's book is being published by the Harper Publishing Company.

Dr. Simkins also attended a luncheon given by Alfred Knopf with whom he has a contract to write the life of Jefferson Davis.

Dr. George W. Jeffers attended the 118th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Philadelphia from December 26 through December 31.

Manager Peters Announces Varsity Basketball Players For Longwood 1952 Squad

Webb Announces Ping-Pong Match

The second elimination round in the current ping-pong tournament is under way and will be played off during the next few days, it has been announced by Sue Webb, manager of the ping-pong games for this year.

Challice Haydon and Elee Wente both won their first match and will play against each other in this second match. Also winners who will compete with each other are Mary Denny Wilson and Nancy Brown, Roberta Wiatt and Betty Tyler, and Eileen Russell and Joyce Rutland.

Frances Marker has already beaten Sue Webb in the second round. Also playing against unnamed contestants will be Pat Late Bullet n . . . This is the offi-

Season Schedule To Appear Later

The varsity squad for the 1952 season has been chosen according to an announcement by Rachael Peters, manager of the squad. Out of fifty girls who tried out for the squad, eighteen have been selected to participate in this year's varsity basketball activities.

Six freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors will be seen playing basketball for Longwood this season, Rachael went further to reveal.

Dot Baldwin, Mary Lou Barlow, Marian Beckner, Clara Borum, and Nell Bradshaw have been selected. Also playing on the varsity squad will be Virginia Ann Burgess, Dorothy Edwards, Juanita Hudson, Edith Kennon, and Eleanor Koch.

Other members of the basketball group will include Lucy Mann, Jean Carol Parker, Rachael Peters, and Jean Ridenour. Patsy Sanford, Betty Tyler, Mary Ann Ward, and Roberta Wiatt will fill out the squad.

Several varsity games have already been scheduled, and others will be definitely scheduled within the next few weeks, Rachael announced. This schedule will appear in a later issue of the **Rotunda.**

Schedule of Sports Practices

BASKETBALL
Class ..... Monday, Wednesday 3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday 4:00 p. m.
Varsity ..... Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:50 p. m.
VOLLEYBALL
Class ..... Tuesday, Thursday 2:00 p. m.
Tuesday 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday 4:00 p. m.

"Say It With Flowers"
Collin's Florist
Farmville, Va.

WISHING EACH AND EVERY ONE
A MOST HAPPY AND SUCESSFUL NEW YEAR
SOUTHSIDE'S

Special Discount
To Students

Charge Accts. Invited
Shop Now At
LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Nylon Slipovers and Cardigans
In Lovely Spring Pastels

SLIPOVERS ..... $3.98 & $4.95
CARDIGANS $5.95

Also A Selection Of
Little Miss English Sweaters
In Pastel Shades and Dark Colors
$4.95 and $4.50

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality



In Modern
DRY CLEANING
It's
KLEANWELL CLEANERS

Spring Song
Done In Flats



Lilting airs and wonderfully easy ways . . . spring's favorite footwear done in flats of velvety nusuede. Love the look of the camp strap, a trio caught in a ring. Black and Tan. Only

2.98

LEGGETT'S



At ease—the order of the day. You'll command attention with your junior-general's jacket . . . New conception: the arched hip line, snappy collar, straight and narrow slit skirt —soft dual tones. Colors: Orchid/Lilac, Olive/Lime, Turquoise/Aqua.
Sizes 7 to 15

Baldwin
FARMVILLE, VA.

He had no wish but—
to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted
The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst . . . each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!



DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
LYNCHBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Longwood Estate Pictured As Homey, Historical Place

By Shirley Ward

Can you picture a big heaping platter of steaming hot waffles with rich yellow butter and sweet maple syrup dripping from the sides of the cakes? Can you picture a good hot cup of coffee or a tall glass of ice cold milk sitting beside this delicious platter?

Can you also visualize this meal sitting at one of numerous tables in a neat, quaint room just bursting with a homey atmosphere?

If you are of the people who can picture this scene, you, then, have undoubtedly been out to Longwood Estate for one of its famous Sunday night waffle suppers. Also if you are one of these same people, then you already know about the facilities offered at the estate for recreation, relaxation and "just" plain fun.

But, however, if you did not quite grasp the complete picture, then you are the one who must be told more about the well known house which is just one mile from our campus.

Since we all are interested in the food "angle", let's discuss this phase first.

As well as the Sunday night suppers, meals are served on Sunday afternoon for dinner and on every week-day night, except on Monday when the house is closed. Reservations may be made by simply calling the estate and informing them to expect you. On the other hand if you want to conserve money, you are always welcome to hike out to the estate in the afternoon for milk or a coke and one of their famous Longwood buns. Those desiring meals or afternoon snacks will find the prices very reasonable.

Our minds away from food for a moment—with the setting of the historical dwelling in the country, you will find it a very good place to loaf by sitting near an open fire, playing the piano or reading the books in the library on the second floor. It is also a splendid place for picnics, group gatherings for a week-end, and an interesting place for parents or visiting relatives for the afternoon, the latter find the gift shop in a small room which opens from the dining room of particular interest.

The estate could not be what it is today however, without the constant willingness and helpfulness of Miss Moran who is in charge there. She deserves the hearty praise from the students and faculty members here.

In closing, it can be said that Longwood estate has every possibility of being the social center of the campus if the student body will take advantage of the opportunities offered there.

Examination Schedule

Date	8:05		1:05
Monday, Jan. 28	11:05	MWF Classes	8:05 TTS
Tuesday, Jan. 29	11:05	TTS Classes	11:05 TTS
Wednesday, Jan. 30	10:05	MWF Classes	1:05 MWF
Thursday, Jan. 31	9:05	TTS Classes	2:05 & 3:05 WMF
Friday, Feb. 1	9:05	MWF Classes	8:05 WMF

All examinations according to lecture period schedule. Classes meeting five times a week take exam according to the three day period above. Example: a class meeting 9:05 MTW TF takes exam with the 9:05 MWF classes.

Should a student have conflict or other schedule trouble SEE YOUR ADVISOR.

Le Cercle Francais

Continued from page 1

a number of interesting Fench magazines to the students.

The recent movie, "An American in Paris," was the theme of Mme. Ollivary's speech n which she explained several French customs, including the Beaux Arts Ball.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday Evening At 7
Candle Light Service
followed by discussion group and fellowship in the Parish House
Wednesday Morning At 7:15
(In The Parish House)
Holy Communion followed by Breakfast

VOICE OF LONGWOOD
Every Thursday At 4:15
870 On Your Dial

DEGREE RINGS
BLACK ONYX STONE
Small — $19.20 Large — $21.00
PIN (pearl) $21.60
GUARD (plain) $2.10
MARTIN THE JEWELR
Delivery In Nine Weeks

FIRST SHOWING
LOVELY NEW TOPPERS
$16.95 to $29.50
CLEARANCE OF PASTEL JERSEY DRESSES
Values to $19.95 — Reduced to $12.95
THE HUB DEPT. STORE
"Farmville's Best Place To Shop"

NORCROSS KITTENS

the Cutest Greeting Cards in town!
You'll find them at
PATTERSON DRUG CO.

Farmville Launder-It
Third & St. George Streets
Clothes Washed—25c
And Dried—35c
"Three Blocks Down From The College"

Start The New Year Right!
Stock Up On Cosmetics, Classroom Supplies, Etc.
NEWBERRY'S

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

RECORD HITS OF THE WEEK
"SHRIMP BOATS"
By Jo Stafford
"SLOW POKE"
By Roberta Lee
"DOWN YONDER"
By Del Wood
"TELL ME WHY"
By The Four Aces
"UNDECIDED"
By The Ames Brothers
WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
219 North Main Street

CHESTERFIELD —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
AT— MISSOURI
The Bengal Shop
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1
SIGNED.. W.C. Harris
PROPRIETOR


Thanks
Longwood Students

The Rotunda

Congrats
May Day Chairmen

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, January 23, 1952 | NO. 9

Eight Seniors to Finish Diploma Requirements As February Graduates

Candidates To Get Sheepskin In June

Eight seniors will complete the requirements for their diplomas at the end of this semester and are candidates for graduation in February 1952 according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, College Registrar. These eight graduates will return to Longwood to receive their diplomas at the commencement ceremony in June.

Anne Lawrence from Portsmouth and Margaret Thomas of Atlee will complete their work toward a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. Completing work for a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics are Mildred Blessing of Tazewell and Anne Mitchell Motley of Sharps. Anne Mitchell will also have enough hours for a major in history. Also completing work for a Bachelor of Science in History is John Huegal of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Eligible for a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry is Bonnie Gerrells Goard of Danville. Elizabeth Harman of Tazewell will have met the requirements for her degree in Business Education, and Ruth Lacy Smith of Farmville will have completed her work for a Bachelor of Science in Spanish.

Most of these graduates have made plans for what they will do after February. Five of the eight will go into teaching. Mildred Blessing plans to teach in Gloucester, Bonnie Gerrells Goard in Chatham, and Elizabeth Harman in Cumberland. Anne Lawrence will begin her teaching career in Portsmouth, and John Huegel will

Continued on Page 4

College President Declares Increase In Semester Fees

Rise In Living Costs Necessitates Action

Tuition for the coming semester will find an increase of $22.-50 according to a recent announcement by Dr. Lancaster. This fee will also prevail for the session 1952-53.

The increased charges were found necessary for operation due to the rapid rise in costs of food and supplies as well as the living costs for members of the faculty. Of this increase college fees will claim $10, while $12.50 will go towards board. This will bring the over all rates to $550, a total increase of $45 for the entire year.

Letters of explanation have been sent to all parents with information concerning the new change. Dr. Lancaster expressed regret at having to take this step, but referred in his letter to a statement found on page thirty seven in the College catalogue to the affect that the College reserves this right at any time.

Governor Battle has made a recommendation to the General Assembly for provision in the budget for all state institutions for the fiscal year 1952-54. Dr. Lancaster stated that Longwood has been reasonably well taken care of in so far as operation costs are concerned. The governor has not been able to recommend requests for general campus improvements though which are much needed. So, Dr. Lancaster will be at a number of hearings before the legislature during the next few weeks in an effort to secure needed appropriations.

Staff Forms 24 Member Library Club

The Longwood Library League, Tri-L recently took form on the College campus. The new organization, headed by Elizabeth Browning, was originated with twenty-two charter members and two honorary members.

Bunny Gibson was elected to serve as vice-president of the club, while Shirley Ward, will act as secretary; Nancy Picinich, treasurer; and Hazel Hart, reporter.

The purpose of the Tri-L is to bring together those students interested in any phase of the Longwood Library work. It is both social and educational in that it integrates the various activities connected with the library. The Library club grew out of a study of similar organizations on other campuses, conducted by a group of library science majors under the guidance of Dr. Beverly Ruffin. Shirley Livesay, Rebecca Mann, and Maxine Watts presented final plans for the formation of the club to a group of library science students at a tea given by Dr. Ruffin. A constitutional Committee has been appointed.

Membership in the Tri-L is open to all library science majors and library assistants. Members of the groups voted to grant membership to the Longwood librarians and honorary membership to Miss Kate O'Brien, Farmville high school librarian and Miss Lucille Johnson, Farmville elementary school librarian.

Student Reports 'News and Views'

A program "News and Views," produced by the students of Longwood for the students and townspeople of Farmville and surrounding communities, is broadcast every Monday at 3 p. m. over the local radio station WFLO. Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, freshman from Roanoke, does the weekly reporting.

"News and Views" was begun on October 13 as a five-minute broadcast. Reviews of past events and previews of those coming, plus comments on each of these by the reporter, make up the weekly program.

Also a regular feature of this program is interviews with people who are in the limelight at Longwood. Already this year the Circus heads, and leading characters in the fall Dramatic Club play have been guests on this radio listening hour.

Jeanne attended Andrew Lewis high school, working on the school program "Teen-Time Capers" over the local Roanoke station. Jeanne is intensly interested in the type of work she is now doing and hopes to make advertising her career.

Organizations Donate $145 To Campaign For Rotunda

Paper Extends Drive One Week

Longwood organizations and individual contributors have donated approximately $145 to the Rotunda drive begun January 8 by a plea from the editor of the paper to the student body. The campaign will be continued through next Tuesday.

The Rotunda is sponsoring this drive in an effort to raise enough funds to be able to publish a bi-weekly issue during the coming semester. Higher costs of printing, unmet by a similiar rise in advertising rates or student fees, has caused a serious deficit in the financial standing of the newspaper.

In order to publish the College sheet nine times during the spring semester, the Rotunda must spend, at the least, $900, and at the same time will receive from the state and local and national advertising only $700. Therefore, a total of $200 must be raised by the campaign, if the Rotunda is to appear.

Organizations were asked to donate by check or cash to the editor or business manager of the paper, and boxes have been placed in junior and senior parlors, across from Dean Savage's office, outside the dining hall, and on the third floor annex in Tabb Hall for student contributions.

Organizations and individual contributors who have aided in the campaign thus far are:

Longwood Players
French Circle
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Theta Sigma Upsilon
Miss Nancy Chambers
Kappa Delta Pi
Lester Smallwood
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Y. W. C. A.
Miss Nancy Foster
Baptist Student Union
Freshman Class
Association of Childhood Education
Sophomore Class
Alpha Kappa Gamma
House Council

These contributions are greatly appreciated, and the editor urges that other organizations make their donations as soon as possible. The Rotunda is counting on student backing, too.

Frosh Choose Assaid To Act As Chairman Of 1952 Production

Barbara Assaid, freshman from Roanoke, was elected chairman of the annual Freshman production which will be given on March 14 in Jarman Auditorium. Bobbie was graduated from Jefferson High School in Roanoke. She was president of the Senior Y-Teens, vice-president of the Roanoke City-County Y-teen Inter-Club Council, and was elected DAR "best citizen."

She is serving as vice-president of her class here at Longwood and is a member of Freshman Commission.

Plans for the performance will be made after exams and committee chairmen will be announced at a later date.

Traditionally two productions are presented each year, one by the sophomores and one by the freshmen. This year the Sophomores presented their "Television Time," on January 11.

Student Body Elects Group To Supervise '52 May Day; Beckner Acts as Chairman

LC Placement Bureau Helps Seniors to Obtain Positions

Seniors have begun filling in the material which provides the Longwood Placement Bureau with the information necessary for recommending and placing Longwood graduates.

Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Executive Secretary of the College, is head of this bureau which helps Longwood girls secure jobs after graduation. Mrs. Watkins reports that there were 115 graduates in 1951. Of these ninety are teaching, twenty are married, thirteen are in other types of work, and two are attending graduate schools. This means that approximately seventy-eight per cent of the 1951 graduates are now in the teaching profession.

These students secured their positions largely through the services of the Placement Bureau. Twenty - four superintendents visited the college last year to interview seniors. Forty-five other superintendents wrote to the Bureau for recommendations to fill vacancies. The Bureau received calls for teachers from New Jersey, Idaho, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Maryland, North Carolina, Colorado, Hawaii, and overseas. The largest number of requests came for the elementary field. Next was home economics; then commercial, science, and mathematics.

Mrs. Watkins went on to say that all Longwood graduates do not necessarily have to go into public schools. Last year the Placement Bureau also had calls for people to do radio script work, to fill secretarial positions, to do demonstration work for light and power companies, to be statistitions at Langley Field, to work with physical education at Y. W. C. A.'s, and to teach in private schools.

According to Mrs. Watkins, again this year superintendents from all over the state will be visiting the campus during the spring. The first such visit was made by Mr. Walsh, assistant superintendent in Arlington, who was here January 23 to interview senior elementary majors.

Students To Hear U. S. Navy Officer Speak in Assembly

Commander Robert A. Noe of the United States Navy will speak to the student body for the first assembly program in the new semester on February 5. "The Naval Approach to Audio-Visual Learning" is to be the subject of his lecture-demonstration.

Commander Noe's presentation will give Longwood's future teachers a chance to profit by the facts and means of training which the Navy has developed over ten years of war and peace experience and through the expenditure of some seventy million dollars. Naval audio - visual training devices which could be used in junior high school and high school for teaching general science, geography, and physics will be shown. Included in the demonstration will be three new units in testing, orthographic projections, and educational measurements which have been developed during the past year. Commander Noe will also show how student teachers can reproduce any desired units for their own use.

In addition to his officer's training, Commander Noe holds a B. S. degree in Education which he earned at State Teachers College of West Chester, Pennsylvania. He also has a Master of Education and a Doctor of Letters degree plus several degrees from other colleges both in the United States and overseas. Commander Noe's experience of three years in a non-military classroom further qualifies him to speak to future teachers on his subject.

NOTICE

Any student desiring a copy of the dedication booklet, "For Greater Service" may obtain it from Dean Savage's office.

Organist Fox Will Present Recital Here

The Virgil Fox organ recital, orginally scheduled for the Dedication Weekend program, is to be presented Tuesday night, February 12, at 8 p. m. in the Jarman Hall. This concert will be the first to be given on the new Jarman Memorial Organ, gift of the Longwood alumnae.

All alumnae will be given free tickets to the performance. They may secure them by contacting Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary. Student tickets will be twenty-five cents and can be obtained from Dr. Lancaster's office. Tickets for faculty, administration, and townspeople will cost $1.20. All seats for the concert will be reserved.

Mr. Fox will present the same program that was orignally announced for the Dedication concert. The dedication recital was postponed because the installation of the organ had not been completed at that time.

Council Announces Exam Period Rules

Pat Tuggle, president of the Longwood House Council, has announced the rules which will govern the student body during exam week and the week preceding.

Freshmen and sophomores may keep their lights on until 12 o'clock midnight the week preceding and the week of exams for study purposes **only**.

There will be no 10 p. m. bell for the end of study hour during the two weeks mentioned above.

One call-down and one week's campus will result from any unnecessary noise at any time during examinations. The one week's campus will go into effect immediately upon receipt of the call down.

Chairman Chosen At Called Meeting

Marian Beckner, senior from Lynchburg, was elected general chairman of the Longwod College May Day festivities at a called meeting of the student body.

Voted to serve as chairmen of the May Day committees were Winnie Murdock, business; Marjorie Hood, dance; Sue Webb and Betty Tyler, staging; Lauralee Fritts, transportation; Betty Goodson, music; and Isabelle Karnes and Joanne Pershing, costumes.

Chairman Beckner has been active in May Day productions since her freshman year, and is president of Orchesis, modern dance club, which figures importantly in the annual spring festivities. Marion holds the office of secretary of Student Standards and is an active member of the Athletic Association, Monogram Club, H2O, Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She has held a position on the varsity hockey and basketball squads for the past four years.

Winnie, who is serving as business manager for May Day this year holds the presidency of the Commercial club and is chairman of the Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is also an active member of the Longwood Players and the Wesley Foundation Council.

Dance chairman Marjorie Hood is secretary-treasurer of Orchesis. She holds membership in the Athletic Association, Monogram club, Cotillion club, Future Teachers of America, Biology Seminar, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. "Margie" has taken spirited part in the annual May Day and circus productions.

Sue, who serves as co-chairman of the staging committee with Betty "Termite" Tyler, is a junior from Danville. The Athletic Association Council Orchesis, Monogram club, and Cotillion club claim her as a member. Sue has played varsity hockey for three years and varsity basketball for two years. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

"Termite", also a junior, hails from South Boston. Besides holding positions on the varsity hockey and basketball squads, she is a member of the Athletic Association, Monogram club, and Cotillion Club.

Transportation chairman Lauralee Fritts is a senior from Ninevah. She is serving as president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society. "Fritzy" holds the position of short story editor of the Colonnade and conference chairman of Wesley Foundation. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Heading the music committee, Betty is a junior from Hampton. She is a member of the College Choir and A Capella singers. Betty also serves as a reporter for the Rotunda.

Sophomores Isabel Karnes and Joanne Pershing hail from Bedford and Fredericksburg, respectively. Isabelle is a member of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Think Twice

January 23 to January 28. Even I am good enough to know that's only — how many days? Well at least I know that it's less than a week. It seems hardly more than a week ago that I came back to college all charged with fall energy. This year I was going to start studying with the first day, play a bit everyday, and make something out of this year.

Now, however, the time has come when the piper does have to be paid. And oh, I've just got to pass biology, or history, or make a "C" average. I can't let the family down again. I've just got to graduate this June.

Aren't thoughts such as the above the thoughts that stare us all in the face these end - of - the - semester days? And if we are frank with ourselves we must admit there lurks the further thought, just beyond the conscious, of how ridiculously easy it is to cheat on exams. — Oh, no, not to steal, but just not to be fully aware that we left those important notes in our exam papers, or that our eyes just happened to see those facts so clearly written down by the girl to our left, or was it to the right?

To be thoroughly honest with ourselves we all must admit that we have our weak moments, that sometimes that pressure can become too great. Hence we must all of us give thought in the depths of our hearts to that greatest tradition of our college — a Longwood woman is a woman of utter honor. Now are the days when that tradition can by our individual action be made to live, and flourish and burst into glorious existence, or be tarnished and cast under foot. Nothing — passing grades, academic honors, the right to continue at college — can be worth the shame that would live with us to the end should we take some academic reward which we had not earned.

—Dr. C. G. G. Moss

Be Proud

If there were a colorful May Pole about which to trip the light fantastic, a gay and enthusiastic song to sing, or a million hands to shake, members of the Rotunda staffs would go about it happily in an effort to show how wonderful they have been made to feel by Longwood and her students. Instead we can only say editorially: THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS! !

Better than having a lucky star to wish upon or depending on a dream to come true, the Rotunda had a tangible thing upon which she could base her hopes and optimism — the backing of her Longwood. College organizations have unselfishly given of their own meager bank accounts into the grateful, ink-smeared hands of the newspaper.

Didn't the Rotunda express optimism at the beginning of the drive? She did, but her hopes are being more than upheld. Checks and pledges for sums that must surely have made pocketbooks seem considerably lighter have managed to send more than one wonderful chill down the spine of a paper that feels like holding its head a little higher and grinning a little broader. Can the students blame her? No, for they are the ones who are responsible.

Students were asked to give for a reason: that the Rotunda might be more effective and of greater service to the College. The newspaper WILL NOT let down in any way the school which has expressed its faith in her. If working hours must be longer and later, if legs more tired from walking farther, eyes a bit more circled from too much reading, and more classes cut, we're willing — even eager.

Success thus far has not turned the head of the College sheet; willing contributions have not made the paper want a bank account at the end of the spring semester, only a treasurer's book that shows no bills owed or big debts that could not be paid. A goal, which will make it possible for students to read nine issues during the spring, has ALMOST been met. IT'S GOING TO BE FULFILLED, PLEASE? Another week of being just half as wonderful as you have already been will put YOUR paper on top. There's a smile on her face, a twinkle in her eye. THE ROTUNDA HAS FAITH IN YOU.

A Word To The Wise

There has been much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth throughout Longwood and the College world. The reason? Examination week is fast getting closer than just around the corner. Signs of this are the cessation of all meetings, reviews and tests in classes, and a general air of gloominess which is gathering as each one considers the need for buckling down and the nearness of exams.

There are several standard practices during this week of weeks. Most people stay up all night, doing the proverbial last-minute cramming. Some few others attend the nightly movie, and play cards, assuming an attitude of "what's the use?" General peace and quiet settle down upon the College for five hazardous days, and even the maids on the halls are aware of what days they are.

Warnings to the wise and to the unwise are always in order as exams change from an expectation into a reality.

Several freshmen have admitted their fearful anticipation of these final grade-determiners. It might be suggested that fear certainly does not help the situation, and that exams should not be feared, anyway. Usually, they are of the same sort as the tests to which each student is well accustomed, and can be faced with confidence if classes have been well and atttentively attended.

Unlimited light privileges which are in effect throughout the school during this week, make it possible for both studious and playful souls to lose so much sleep that by the time the last examination rolls around, they are complete physical wrecks. History has repeated itself each year with several near-breakdowns during this examination period. We can avoid this by a systematic and sensible schedule which will include adequate sleep and rest as a part of the week as well as last-minute studying.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that we live among a large number of people. They are studying, or sleeping most of the time. Rules have been made concerning the rigid "quiet" which must be maintained during exams. Let's each make it our goal to be completely considerate of everyone during these few days, just as we will want them to be to us, and make this as successful an examination period as possible for everyone concerned.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1952

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The editorially expressed hope that the present bi-weekly Rotunda can be more effective and of greater service to the College and students through a successful fund-raising campaign is seemingly a short sighted illusion.

The only practical way for the ad-crowded growth stunted Rotunda to meet the rising costs of publication with any permanent degree of stability, is to raise the student-required subscriptions in order to meet these unwelcome higher costs.

The current campaign for funds may solve the Rotunda's financial debts temporarily, but these plans still toss the real problem on future staffs of the Rotunda: debts will again reappear year after year until the underlying causes are taken into account, and it isn't probable that Longwood will come up with the nation's solution to today's general rising costs of living.

Almost all of us agree that the student at Longwood gets more per dollar in educational opportunities than in 95% of other colleges in the state and country. A few pennies more a week in raised subscription rates would be felt less by all than the loss in many ways (educationally, recreationally, and socially) to each by the Rotunda continuing to operate ineffectively because of the limitations of deficient financial backing.

Enclosed is my small but enthusiastic contribution to the Rotunda's current campaign.

Sincerely,
Lester H. Smallwod, Jr.
Class of '51

Social Notes

by Jean Carol Parker, guest columnist

Married

Ann Rossen is now Mrs. Vivian W. White.

Engaged

Billie Dunlap has received a diamond from Wilson Powell of Norfolk.

Betty Bazemore recently became engaged to J. D. Stewart, Jr., of Owensboro, Kentucky.

Esther Holloway is engaged to Francis Harding of Edgertown, Massachusetts.

Dot Gregory received a diamond from Raymond Morrison of the U.S. Navy.

Pinned

Betty Hancock is pinned to Harry McGinn, a Pi Kappa Alpha at Hampden-Sydney.

K. A. Ball

Among those attending the Kappa Alpha Ball at Hampden-Sydney last week end were Natalie Lancaster, K. A. Rose, Lucy Page Hall, Fifi Carter, Gail Dixon, Ethel Straw, Lucy Jane Perkinson, Erma Poarch, and Martha Donaldson.

Beth Kent, Nancy Nelson, Carolyn Vanture, Bobbie Allen, Dondie Devine, Sylvia Reames, Moneda Key, Nell Dalton, Mary Helen Cook, and Dot Baldwin also attended the ball.

U. Va.

Betty Collier and Janet Wiggins attended the boxing matches at U. Va. last week end with Bill Walker and Don Levy.

Washington

Sara Lu Bradshaw visited in Washington, D. C., last week end.

Medical College

Sally Via and Carolyn Stanley attended the Kappa Psi fraternity dance at M. C. V. last week end.

Visitors on Campus

Several girls had dates visit them on campus this week end:

Glenn LaVecchia visited Carolyn Stanley.

Don Adams from Camp LeJeune was Jo Burley's guest.

Patti Poffenburger was visited by Stanley Krouse.

Monty Mills from Hampton visited Betty Abbitt.

Yancy Robertson from Davidson College visited Nat Lancaster.

Dana Whiting from Baltimore came to see Lucy Thwing.

Last week end Frances Motley, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Anne Glenn were visited by McCray Spenser, Bill Robertson, and

Continued on page 3



Strollin' with Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

Question: "What are your last thoughts as you enter the door to take your BIG EXAM?"

Nell Dalton: "I don't think I have a thought."

Lucy Jane Morton: "I usually say 'I hope I studied the right things.'"

Nancy Walker: "Who can I borrow some paper from.

Cookie Cook: "Wonder how this course would be the second time?"

May Henry Sadler: "Did I bring my eraser?"

B. B. Wilson: "Oh well, they don't flunk seniors."

Grace Booker: "I doubt that I'll ever graduate."

Mary Frances Spurlock: "I'll let you know next week!"

Cindy Mims: "Please, Miss Draper, at least give me a 'C'."

Marian Beckner: "Didn't have any."

All the senior physical education majors taking correctives: "Arteriosclerosis, scoliosis, paraplegic, abduction, aduction, extension of the human frame, etc. etc."

Peggy Harris: "According to Wynne—(I can't spell all that coughing.)"

Edith Kennon: "Why didn't I steal that exam when I thought about it?"

Donna Kunkler: "I hardly ever care."

Betty Abbitt: "Next week will tell the tale—whether I'll spend my summer at this place or playing."

Anne Jones: "I don't want to be quoted."

Ann Keith Hundley: " I can't tell you—I'm holding my breath."

Challice Haydon: "Maybe I'll have a little more time to listen to "An American in Paris."

Nell Bradshaw: "Mo--ther!"

Nancy Driskill: "There can't be but three more like it."

Betty Collier: "I still don't know when my exams are."

Ann Boswell: "I just feel like I'm going down for the third time."

Betsy Hankins: "Dean Savage, prepare to put me on your list."

Sonia Kile: "So long—it's been good to know you. . . It's been a long time since I've been home."

Janice Pinkard: "I haven't the brain capacity to worry about 'em."

Facts for Fearful Freshmen

by Jean Jinnett and Barbara Caskey

Do you feel that you might not mind exam week so very much if you only had some vague idea of what to expect in the way of exam questions? If so, read on, and you will find a list of typical excerpts from probable examinations.

English

1. Diagram this sentence: Hanging over the Rotunda rail, the statue looks so much like Joan of Arc does that you know it is her.

2. Differentiate between the sagacious superfluous anacronisms of Aristophistal and the hypertonic repercussions prevalent in the factual information provided in the "Three Little Pigs".

3. Identify Donald Duck, Bay-Wolf, and the dangling participle.

History

1. Whose beard was singed?

2. Name the first ten kings of Afghanistan, and give their birthplaces, putting a star by the names of all those who were lefthanded.

3. Fill in the blanks: —and—were—in the year—.

4. Imagine yourself face to face with a Neanderthal man. What would be your first impressions?

Biology

1. Why does a mosquito bite itch?

2. If a tall yellow split leaf climbing vine is crossed with Gregor Mendel, who or what will be the resulting individual resemble?

3. Give the life cycle of an anteater.

4. Diagram a sloppy, messy, slimy, greasly, squirming earthworm.

Orientation

1. True or false: To wash your hands is unsanitary.

2. True or false: Mental health depends on what college you attend.

3. Discussion: Are you happy?

Physical Education

I. Imagine yourself a referee for the following hypothetical questions:

A. If one player strikes another in the face with her foot while playing soccer, and the result is fatal, the player hit receives a free kick. Is this statement false or true?

B. In the above incident, which player is at fault?

Now that you have some idea of what you can expect on your exams, you'll have to admit that it isn't really going to be so very bad after all.

Social Notes

Continued From Page 2

E. C. Wilson, Jr., respectively. Also on campus last week end was Sally Smith who was the guest of Sylvia Reames, and Doug Petty of V. P. I. who visited Sally. Cy Luzak also visited Moneda Key at that time.



You saw it in Seventeen . . . TRUDY'S fresh snowdots on rayon crepe dress and jacket. The Perfect Convertible: Our double-breasted Basque-lined jacket, dolman sleeves, crisp pique lapels and cuffs. The cover girl wears it without the jacket—the better to show you its wonderful little pique top. Colors: Navy, Red, Brown and Green.

Sizes 7 to 15

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Baldwin's

FARMVILLE, VA.

College Broadcast To Feature Harvie

On Thursday, January 24, at 4:15 p. m., The Longwood Hour will present Mrs. Sarah Harvie, soprano soloist. Accompanied by Billie Dunlap at the piano, Sarah will begin her program with "A Very Ordinary Story", by Joseph Haydn, followed by Monteverdi's "Lassiatimi Marine", and Hohn's "Si Mes Vens Avalent'des Ailes."

Also included in the musical program will be Debussy's "Romance", and Griffe's "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Sarah's final selection will be "A Memory", by Rudolph Yanz.

This program is one in a series presented each Thursday throughout the college session.

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Headquarters For

Longwood Students

Password For Years

"Meet Me At The College Shop!"

Complete Prescription Service

Whitman's Candies

Attractive Stationery

For the Finest Service

Go To

GRAY'S

LC Students To See Ballet

On Saturday, February 23, a group of 107 Longwood Students and faculty members will travel to Richmond to attend the Mosque's performance of the Sadler Wells Ballet.

Consisting of approximately 60 dancers, the cast of the coming performance is the same group that was seen in the movies "The Red Shoes" and "Tales of Hoffman".

The English Sadler Wells Ballet which is making its third annual tour of the United States and Canada, will be in Richmond one night only.

Green 'n White Classes Win Points Toward Cup By Ping Pong Victory

Sophs Elect Evans As Class Treasurer

At a recent called meeting, the Sophomores elected Mary Ann Evans from Richmond to serve as treasurer of their class. She will replace June Horton, also from Richmond, who does not plan to return to college after this semester. Mary Ann will take over her duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Mary Ann is a member of the Richmond Club, Cotillion Club, and serves as circulation manager of the Rotunda.

Tyler Downs Russell In Telling Contest

Betty Tyler, junior from South Boston, has won the final match in the annual ping-pong tournament, bringing the victory and five points toward the Color Cup to the Green n' Whites, it has been revealed by Sue Webb and Betty Abbitt, managers of recreational activities for the Athletic Association Council.

Betty defeated Boots Russell in the final match by scores of 21-14 and 21-7. In order to reach the Finals, she had already beaten Mary Denny Wilson 21-15, and 21-7 in the semi-finals, and Boots had defeated Helen Waitman 21-9 and 21-19 wins.

Twenty-one point games were played by the contestants, with 2 out of 3 games constituting a win. A several-round elimination battle has been going on throughout the past month to determine the ping-pong champion.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

February 8—Notre Dame (Baltimore)	.....	Here
February 16—Westhampton College	.....	Here
February 22—Roanoke College	.....	Here
February 20—(Tentatively) Lynchburg College	.....	There

Other Varsity Basketball games may be scheduled in the near future, according to Rachael Peters, manager of the squad.

Competitive class hockey games and basketball games will be fought next in the Color Cup race. Practices are already underway in preparation for these next class tilts.

"Say It With Flowers"

Collin's Florist

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In Modern

DRY CLEANING

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RECORD HITS OF THE WEEK

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*TELL ME WHY
By The Four Aces

*SHRIMP BOATS
By Jo Stafford

*BABY, I NEED YOU
By Frankie Laine

*RETREAT
By Patti Page

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Spring breezes get a cordial invitation from airy mesh in this captivating casual that wears a perky bow on its vamp. British accent touches the sole, too. Blond leather and mesh and Black patent leather and mesh. Only

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As They Will Have A Most Outstanding Line This Spring.

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According to Plautus

It is wretched business to be digging a well just as thirst is mastering you.

Mostellaria

Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst. If you're digging a well or boning up for exams—keep fresh for the job. Have a Coke



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Committee Announces Competitive Class Sings

The annual Competitive Sings sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. are scheduled to start the first weekend of next semester, according to an announcement by Lyn Hill, Sing Chairman.

Competitive Sings are traditional contests between the individual classes in stunt presentations. Each class' stunts are observed and judged by student and faculty judges, and a prize is awarded to the winning class at the end of the four weeks.

The Freshman Class will give the first Sing Saturday night, February 9, followed by the Sophomores on February 16. The Juniors will present their Sing on February 23, and the Senior Sing is scheduled for March 2.

Chairmen of these skits will be elected by their classes in the near future.

The award for the prize-winning sing will be five dollars. Judges are to be several members of the faculty and students whose names will not be disclosed until the winner is announced.

February Graduates

Continued from page 1

teach, but is still undecided as to where.

Anne Mitchell Motley plans to be married in April, and Ruth Lacy Smith will work at Camp Pickett. Margaret Thomas has made no definite plans concerning what she will do.

Read And See If You Can't Guess . . . . . How Many Names Are In This Mess

by Phoebe Warner & Shirley Ward

Are you feeling Moody these days with exams coming up? Do you feel as if you want to lock yourself up in a Boothe somewhere? If so, then why not Steele a little time from your studies and try to figure out this riddle? If you are a very Quick person, you will soon catch on to this article as you see that the Key lies in people's last names. So, let's take a peek at the college register and see what we can dig up.

Wouldn't it be Devine to have a streamlined Hudson with a deluxe Hood that works merely by pressing a Button, and a Horne that you don't have to Tuggle with to make it blow? To Ridenour in this luxurious automobile will thoroughly convince you that you should Sell your old Graham for a newer model. You could take this new Karr Overstreet and Hill and watch the Beavers in the Wood. Now what could be more pleasant than a Southern trip with a Short Holladay!

The files show that movies are better than ever, so let's head for the theater where there is an all star cast of Davis, Taylor, Turner, Young, and Crawford, with Bright remarks supplied by Martin and Lewis, Harris and Allen. The plot of the movies concerns a Porter, a Tanner, and a Miller, who are preparing to Lynch two Brothers for trying to sell Brown Assaid as Koch. The setting is laid in one of the Straw-filled Barnes. The moral of the story is that the accused thought that they were doing the Wright thing.

Moore or less miscellaneous facts can now be disclosed for the benefit of those ignorant of certain discoveries. White Cake in the snack Barr ranks highly among favorite desserts. There are a Bishop and numerous Parsons in our midst as well as a King to Foster better relations. More girls prefer Mann to use Gillette Brown blades as was reported in Collier's magazine.

To Hunt some more facts about your fellow students would cause someone a long Waite, so we'll end here which will probably come as a Blessing to you.

Y' LINES

"Christian Marriage and the Family" was the topic of a discussion led by Ellen Porter at Union Vespers sponsored by the Y and held at the Methodist church last Sunday night.

Prayers during exam week will be held at John's Memorial Church as usual but in the form of a silent meditation.

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed here February 11-13 when Mr. Hugh M. Burleigh, a Methodist minister from Lynchburg, will speak at the chapel program on Tuesday, February 12.

May Day

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Baptist Student Union and the Home Economics Club. Serving as chairman of the Prayer Committee, Joanne is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is treasurer of the Home Economics club and member of the Westminster Fellowship.

PATTERSON'S

VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY 14TH
Whitman's BEAUTIFUL HEART BOXES



Farmville Launder-It
Third & St. George Streets
Clothes Washed—25c
And Dried—35c
"Three Blocks Down From The College"

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Large Shipment of
VALENTINE CANDY & CARDS
Come In and Look Them Over
SOUTHSIDE'S

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It's a gold, embossed cotton with a full sweep
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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
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Attend
Organ Concert

The Rotunda

Attend
Y' Discussions

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College Farmville, Virginia February 6, 1952 | NO. 10

Famed Organ Virtuoso Will Present Concert In Jarman Auditorium

Virgil Fox, renowned organist, will present a concert of organ music in Jarman Auditorium, February 12 at 9 p. m. Mr. Fox will give the same program which was previously scheduled as part of the dedicatory exercises held October 20.

Widely acclaimed as one of the world's greatest exponents of organ music, Virgil Fox is an internationally known concert organist and recording artist. At present, Mr. Fox is organist at the and will fly to Farmville to present this concert.



MR. VIRGIL FOX

His program, as formerly announced, will consist of organ works by Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Bingham, Middelschulte and Dupre. The first selection to be played by Mr. Fox will be Handel's **Concerto in F**, followed by **Come Sweet Death** and **Toccata in F**, works by Bach. Next on the program will be **Dreams** by Hugh McAmis and Mendelssohn's **Sonata I.** The recital of organ music will be concluded by Mr. Fox's presentation of **Roulade** by Seth Bingham, **Perpetum Mobile** by Wilhelm Middelschulte and **Prelude and Fugue in G minor** by Marcel Dupre.

Alumni Organ

The four - manual organ on which Mr. Fox will present his recital, is one of the most complete instruments in the State. It was built through funds amounting to $25,000 raised by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president of Longwood College from 1902 to 1946.

Student tickets for the Fox recital may be obtained in Dr. Lancaster's office for twenty-five cents. Courtesy tickets have been sent to alumnae, and tickets for the remaining seats will be sold for $1.25 to the general public who wish to attend.

Mrs. Ruth A .Coyner, secretary of the Alumnae Association, is in charge of plans for a reception for the alumnae following the concert at Longwood Estate.

Srs. Discuss Future Jobs

Beginning on Thursday, February 14, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster and Dean William W. Savage will offer to all interested seniors a series of discussions designed to aid the future job holders in developing more confidence in seeking employment.

There will be three such meetings in all, and they are to be held from 4 to 5 p. m. in the small auditorium on February 14, 21, and 28. Dr. Lancaster and Dean Savage will discuss with the group such things as "How to write a letter of application", "How to prepare a portfolio in seeking a position", and "Choosing the school in which you wish to teach."

On February 14, Dr. Paul M. Munno Superintendent of Lynchburg schools will be here to participate in the program and to put on a demonstration interview. A discussion on "How to interview a prospective employer" will follow Dr. Munno's demonstration.

"How to dress when seeking a position" is another topic which will be discussed. Dean Savage stated that he hoped to illustrate this discussion by having several seniors dress in correct and incorrect attire.

This series of discussions is something new to Longwood. It has developed in response to a desire expressed by students in the past. All seniors are invited to take advantage of the meetings but attendance is entirely voluntary.

Juniors Announce Basin Street Ball For February 16

Basin Street, its blues and Bohemian atmosphere, will set the mood for the Junior Dance to be given February 16 from 8 to 12 p. m. in the College Recreation Hall.

Pat Partridge and his combo, of Chase City, will provide the music for the occasion. During intermission time, special entertainment carrying out the Basin Street theme will be given by selected members of the junior class.

Betty Hancock is chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by Betty Tyler and Clara Borum on the food committee. Aiding Marjorie Steele, head of decorations, will be Mary Meade Robertson and Bobbie Obenshain. Barbara Caskey has been placed in charge of music for the dance. Helen Castros and Lee Wingfield are serving as co-chairmen of the ticket committee while Ann Crowder and Betty Hancock will take charge of clean-up.

Tickets will go on sale during the week preceding the dance, prices standing at $1.25 drag and $.85 stag.

Campaign Chairman Announces Results

The March of Dimes Campaign which has lasted throughout the past few weeks came to a close on January 31 and yielded $136.47 which was collected from the college students and faculty members according to Mr. Raymond French, chairman of the campus drive.

The sophomore class led the other classes in donations with $13.05; the freshman class was second with $12.55; and the seniors ranked third. Mr. French stated that he wished to extend his appreciation to the students for their contributions and to the faculty members for their donaitons which amounted to $83.75.

Longwood fell below their $300 donation received in last year's drive. Over a hundred dollars of this 1951 contribuiton was given

(Continued on Page 4)

Dance Group Will Present 'Dedication' February 15

Music, Dance, Poetry Combined In Presentation

"Dedication," the large group work in extended form which will be presented by Orchesis Friday, February 15 in Jarman Hall, is a composite of dance, music and poetry.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, professor of speech, Mr. Clarence Warrington, professor of music, and Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department, are collaborating on this extravaganza of the interrelationship of the arts.

With the poetry of Walt Whitman as the substance and core of the whole, the narrator Betsy Hankins moves across the stage, leading, goading or guiding the students Margaret Taylor, Elizabeth Burton, Anne Murphy and Challice Haydon. At times the narrator assumes the role of a great teacher, at others a voice of the past or a prognosticator of the future. The spectator is aware, at all times, of many people coming, going and moving in an awareness of space as the voice, blending words with dance, brings drama in its oldest, elaborate form in Aiken's Prayer, makes music have new meaning.

"Dedication" is a first attempt at the union of arts. There is no line of demarcation between music, dance and drama as each are a part of the whole — students peering into the three new additions on campus through not only doors and windows, but the very walls as if they too hold something of the traditions in the hearts of Longwood girls.

Rotunda Receives $182 in Donation

Longwood students, administration and organizations have backed the College newspaper drive to a total of $181.84, according to Celeste Bishop, business manager. The drive was ended Tuesday, January 29.

Contributions from alumnae, administration members and the College clubs have been generous and frequent. They will enable the newspaper staff to publish the nine required issues during the Spring semester. A few of the organizations have pledged donations which may be turned in anytime during the next four months.

Individuals and groups who have contributed are:

French Club
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Theta Sigma Upsilon
Longwood Players
Miss Nancy Chambers
Kappa Delta Pi
Mr. Lester Smallwood
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Y. W. C. A.
Miss Nancy Foster
Baptist Student Union
Freshman Class
Association for Childhood Education
Sophomore Class
Alpha Kappa Gamma
Commercial Club
Kappa Delta
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau
Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster
House Council
Miss Mary Leigh Meredith
Daily contributions (students)

Reverend Burleigh Will Lead Y' Religious Emphasis Week To Be Held on College Campus

Spanish Students Will Present Film 'The Mad Queen'

American Critics Approve Picture

"The Mad Queen" or "Locura De Amour" will be shown in Jarman Hall this Friday night. A Spanish movie, which has been unanimously approved by American critics and received the equivalent of our "Oscar" from Spain's Film Critics' Circle will be presented by the Spanish Club for all students and others who are interested Friday night. For those who do not understand Spanish, sub-titles are supplied.

Aurora Bautista, Europe's newest acting sensation, gives a warm and human protrayal of the Spanish Juana, "La Loca", daughter of Isabel and Ferdinand and wife to Philip the first. This is history—yes, but "history in flesh and blood", the passions of a jealous wife and queen, the political intrigues of a ruthlessly ambitous nobleman pitted against the weakling Philip. The film shows the love of Juana for her husband and her insanity brought on by his infidelities. She was unaware that her husbands philanderings with a Moorish girl were conspired to diminish Philip's love for her and drive them apart. As it was planned ter of Isabel and Ferdinand and her away. Yet they could not kill her love. After his death she would not part with his body, thereafter living in sight of his tomb.

The supporting cast give admirable performances; Fernando Rey as Philip, Jesus Tordesillas as the evil nobleman De Vere, Felix Fernandez as a comic innkeeper and others. The distinguished musical score was composed by Maestro Juan Quintero, and Perik Hermanos designed the fifteenth century costumes effectively depicting that period.

Tickets of thirty-five cents are available for this showing which begins at 8:00 p. m.

Enthusiastically received in the United States, this picture was named best of the year by the Spanish American Film Congress. Among numerous other awards was that given it in Hollywood for the best foreign picture of the month of May. In addition box office records were set in Havana, Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Lima, Bogota and the Republic of Panama by "Locura De Amor".

New Students Enroll For Spring Semesters

Eleven new students were added to the Longwood Student body after second semester matriculation last Saturday, February 1, according to Miss Virgilia I. Burg, college registrar. Included in the number are seven women and four men.

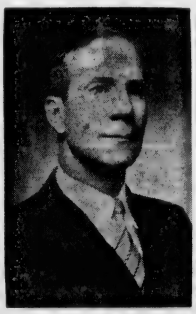
Four of the newcomers are former Longwoodites who have returned to finish work toward their degrees. They are Mrs. Graham Trent Chappell of Andersonville. Mrs. Anne Pauline Graziani, and Mrs. Evelyn Doyne Price both of Farmville, and Mrs. Mildred

Continued on page 3

Dinner To Welcome Speaker

The annual Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A., will be held on campus during the week beginning February 11. During this time, lectures and discussions will be held for the benefit of Longwood students.

The Reverend Hugh M. Burleigh, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, will arrive at Longwood on Monday, February 11 and will be welcomed with a dinner given by the Y' Cabinet at 6 p. m. Among those invited to the dinner are various faculty members and advisers to the cabinet. The dinner will be followed by an informal reception at which Mr. Burleigh will be introduced by the Y' to heads of Longwood organizations, faculty members, and ministers of the Farmville churches.



REV. HUGH M. BURLEIGH, who will speak in the Y. W. C. A. Religious Emphasis Week programs to be held February 11, 12, 13.

Throughout the coming week Mr. Burleigh will expand the topic "One Life to Live, One Life to Give." He will speak to the student body in the regular assembly and will lead prayers in the Methodist church following dinner Tuesday evening. A very informal discussion group will be held by Mr. Burleigh at 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Following the discusion, the week's guest will present an evening address in Jarman Hall, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. An invitation to the program will be extended to the people of Farmville through their churches, to the Presbyterian church at Hampden-Sydney and to Hampden-Sydney students.

Born in Amhurst County, Mr. Burleigh received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Lynchburg College. He also attended Yale University Divinity School where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

The Reverend Burleigh, a member of the Virginia Annual Conference since 1929, has held pastorates in the Lynchburg, Farmville, Richmond and Alexandria Districts. Serving at present as pastor of Court Street Methodist Church, Mr. Burleigh had the pastorate of Prospect charge from 1940 to 1943 and of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church from 1947 to 1950.

Continued on Page 4

Miss Draper Announces Honor Course

Longwood College's new program of Honors Courses will get underway this semester, according to an announcement by Miss Helen Draper, chairman of the faculty committee administering the courses. Elizabeth Anne Stone, junior from Rustburg, will initiate the program by enrolling in the Honors Course in English. Her research dealing with a topic on the concept of the Renaissance in historical fiction will be directed by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr.

Honors Courses are open only to outstanding students who are approved by the head of the department in which they plan to work and by the honors committee. In general students will begin honors work in the second semester of the junior year and complete the program in the senior year, with an intervening summer for study and reading. The work will consist of the study of a specialized topic agreed upon by the student and the faculty sponsor. The results of investigations will be presented in a formal research paper, prepared in the proper form for professional articles.

An examining committee of three or more professors, appointed by the honors committee, will conduct an oral examination on the student's paper. Whenever practicable, members of faculties of other colleges will be invited to serve on the examining committee.

A student who passes the examination will be entitled to graduation with honors in the department in which the course was taken. Otherwise, six semester hours of credit will be given if the sponsor considers the work done worthy of such credit.

Tryouts Will Begin For Staff Positions On '52-'53 Rotunda

Tryouts for editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and staff positions for the 1952-'53 newspaper year will begin with next week's issue of the Rotunda.

Tryouts will continue during the month of February, during which time members of the staff who have signed up with the editors may try out for any position they desire. Each person trying out for a new position will assume the regular duties of that position for one issue of the paper.

Members of the student body who are interested in newspaper work may write or learn to write for the editorial staff or work on the business staff of the paper by trying out during this period. A meeting will be held tonight after supper in the publications office to sign up for try-out positions for the issue of the paper which will come out next Wednesday night.

Sports writers, column writers, and news and feature writers are urged by the editors to participate in this trial period, as well as those who are interested in trying out for editorial positions.

Court Material

Tomorrow Longwood's student body will be faced with a difficult task. From the bevy of beauties selected by student nomination, we must decide which girls are the truest representation of the loveliest Longwood has to offer — we must decide who the May Court royalty will be.

As Longwood's lovelies' promenade through the Rec displaying their charm and beauty, many of us will feel that to make a final decision is an impossible task. Just what are the precise qualities that we want embodied in our May Court — just what "check list" of attributes can we use to help in our choice? The prime requisite which immediately occurs to everyone is BEAUTY. Indeed attractiveness of face and figure are very important for the person who is before the public eye so long.

If a girl passes this first test, we will all agree that another important trait is GRACE and POISE. We should all remember that the court does not merely sit quietly and review the May Day pageant. Never has May Day come and gone that the Longwood lovelies have not had to walk and dance in public. Thus the ability to do both of these gracefully and with ease is another necessary accomplishment for Court and Queen if the annual pageant is to be effective.

We feel that if a girl posesses beauty, grace, and poise she is May Court material. A crowd of spectators can tell little or nothing about a girl's personality, leadership ability, or school-spiritness from merely seeing her walk gracefully up to a stage and sit regally through a ceremony. Furthermore honors such as Who's Who and Circus Court provide for these intangible qualities. Therefore, these should not be considered as we try to reach a decision.

Tomorrow is the day. The choice will be difficult, but if we keep these suggestons in mind, the queen and her court spotlighted in the 1952 celebration will make this truly a May Day to remember.

Success!

Success! Pride! The two go hand in hand, and they belong to us—success of the drive for money to enable the *Rotunda* to appear the required number of times during the second semester and pride in the student body and organizations of Longwood. The College may rightfully be proud of her students who have so wholeheartedly backed their newspaper.

The drive was begun with an optimism that, rather than being short-lived as optimism often is, has grown with every contribution made. Nickles and dimes donated by students and larger checks from the organizations have each carried their own message: "We have confidence in the *Rotunda* and will do our utmost to support it."

Although the tentative goal set by the paper has almost been met, some of the College groups, which have not yet contributed, have pledged a donation. These and any others will be welcomed during the coming semester.

Thank you, wonderful Longwood! We shall do our very best to live up to your display of confidence in us.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1952

One Life

"One Life to Live—One Life to Give," a pertinent theme which should provide inspiration, and which will certainly give food for thought, will be considered as the central idea of next week's Religious Emphasis Week.

To what are we giving our one life? Don't think of it in the light of what we *will* give in years to come. What are we giving *now* in the life we are living? Are we giving that one precious life to worthwhile practices and pursuits? These will be some of the questions which will probably be brought to mind and heart among the student body of Longwood, and the whole town of Farmville, as they are led in services next week by the Reverend Hugh M. Burleigh.

The Y' Cabinet is bringing to the campus a person whose wide background of religious youth work will make him very vital in his speeches and in the personal conferences which students will have with him. The townspeople will be given the opportunity of benefiting from this great speaker's worth in an evening service held during the week. This is something new to the annual "Week," and should add to its far-reaching effects.

This can be just another week at Longwood. Or, it can be the most outstanding Week we have had this year or any other year. We give of our time limitlessly to academic pursuits, extra-curricular activities, play. Think about how much it will mean to us to give of our time and our selves to hearing Mr. Burleigh every time he speaks, and to enter whole-heartedly into the Wednesday afternoon discussion. Let's put a little emphasis on the religion in our lives; let's give a little thought about the effect of our lives on other people. And let's all benefit from next week.

Resolved

New Year's resolutions are a tradition in this country — a tradition laughingly described as ". . . made to be broken." But often, when an individual finds himself inadequate as a result of poor habits or comes face to face with proof that his work could be more effective, resolutions are made to be kept. These self-made promises may fall on New Year's day, Christmas, or any of the other 363 days of the year — BUT THEY'RE KEPT.

How many students of Longwood will find themselves lacking this week when grades appear? Doubtless, many of us will —yet the tendency will be to regret, resolve, forget. Some need to study a little harder or perhaps just need to study (period), while some few would profit by less studying and more sleep and relaxation. Learning how to study and budget time might send those low grades soaring beyond belief or at least to satisfaction.

Little things like fewer unnecessary class cuts or added interest in what the professors spend time preparing for the students might open the eyes of the instructors in astonishment and pleasure and the eyes of the students in realization of what they've been missing. After all, didn't we come to college to learn; it's our own back we're breaking.

Letter and number grades don't always tell what the student has learned, but they usually hit somewhere close. Besides, those grades mean something to outsiders— future employers and parents—and the higher the better.

There's no need to wait for New Years to make a promise to bring up those marks. Monday began a New Semester, next Monday or even tomorow can begin a GOOD new semester if students will make and keep resolutions to buckle down and show that they came to college to learn.

Given a try, New Semester Resolutions might become a tradition described as ". . . made to be met." Why not?

Social Notes

by Barbara Caskey

Now that we all (?) have some new cuts, maybe life will be a little brighter.

Pinned

Phyllis Isaacs received a Sigma Chi pin recently from Harry Beatty of Hampden-Sydney. Let's all give Phyllis a big smile. (By the way, we want everyone to know that all our news this week came directly from the marvelous opportunity to be in such direct contact with the Gossip Bureau.)

V. P. I.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute chose this week end to show off their fur - lined eveningwear. Among those to attend the dances were Bobbie Allen, Jeanne Hamilton, Liz Crockett, Betty Hood, Betty Islin, and Mary Ann Breslin.

Jean Jinnett, Mary Moore Karr, Mary Jo Smith, Stokes Overby, Nan Picinick, Nancy Jane Jones, Diane Murray, Jeanne Hobbs, Betty Jo Jennings, Faith Smith, Marty Miller, Joanne Yow, Billie Van deReit and June Manlove also modeled their prettiest winter coats.

Sweetheart

Margie Steele was recently elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Roanoke College. She is engaged to Ed Sutphin, a Sigma Chi at that institution.

New York Trip

Betty Scott Berkey spent last week end sightseeing in New York City.

Next week, business will be booming because there are several dances coming up at the various Boy's Colleges, (please note) about this state and the other forty seven. Speaking of geography, it is about time that someone here met a dashing cabellero from the University of Mexico or a debonaire Frenchman from New York City College so that they could go to dances beyond the borders and foster international relations. It is up to you!

Church News

by Carolyn Stanley

Baptist Student Union

"Dedicate your Vocation" will be the theme for Vocational Emphasis Week, February 4-10. Special inspiration programs have been invited. Included in the week's activities was a special, free supper Tuesday night at 6 p. m.

Dean Savage will speak Sunday, February 10 at the Training Union meeting on "Choosing a Vocation." We will divide into discussion groups afterwards and will rejoin in the annual Life Commitment Service at the evening worship at 8 p. m.

Methodist

Longwood College girls, led by Miss Helen Krause, recently visited Virginia State College, a negro coeducational school at Petersburg. Racial segregation was the topic under discussion.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday night at Hampden-Sydney College. A movie will be shown.

Newman Club

The club is sponsoring a series of lessons on Catholic beliefs and instructions for several weeks.

Inter Varsity

A miniature conference will be held in the Y' Lounge on Saturday, February 9 by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Outstanding speakers and stimulating discussions will be held with "Christian Living" as the central theme. The conference will begin at 1 p. m. and continue through the afternoon.

Dr. R. C. Simonini Publishes In Journal

The leading article in the winter number of the *Romanic Review*, a quarterly journal published by Columbia University, is by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of Longwood College's English department. The article on "Italian-English Language Books of the Renaissance" contains a descriptive bibliography of all the known books for the study of Italian published in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.



Strollin' with Stokes

by Stokes Overbey

With the election of the May Court just in the offering, we decided to sample the opinion of the student body on the following question: "What do you think should be the basic considerations in choosing a May Queen, Maid of Honor and court members?"

Shirley Livesay: "A beautiful face as well as a beautiful personality.'

Bobbie Blackman: "Personality as well as beauty. I think the queen and maid of honor should really have what we call the Longwood spirit. After all, they're representing the school."

Bette Safeile: "Natural beauty and poise, a queenly and stately appearance."

Shirley Lewis: "They should have poise and should be someone whom the class is proud to have as a representative."

Pollyanna Martin: "I think the girls should definitely be good-looking, and that includes personality since personality is one of the leading factors which makes a person attractive."

Elizabeth Kitts: "I think poise and personality are most important. The queen, in particular, should possess an unusual amount of these qualities.'

Ellen Porter: "Beauty, shape, a friendly and sweet attitude."

Dawn Eastridge: "It should be someone who has a lot of poise and beauty."

Gwendolpn Michael: "I think it should be someone with a pleasant air about her and someone who has contributed a lot to our school."

Janie Harper: "Looks, personality, tact, poise, and a graceful carriage."

Becky Hines: "Well, first, I think they should have some beauty and poise, but above all, their personalities should be considered."

Juanita Hudson: "When you think of May Day everybody naturally thinks of beauty, but the all-roundedness of a girl counts too."

Shirley Ward: "I think they should be judged on natural beauty and on a nice, friendly personality — not someone who's stuck on herself."

Sarah Graham: "Pulchritude, pulchritude, and above all else, pulchritude." (Editor's note: Sarah couldn't spell it either.)

Pat Lee: "I think the queen should be chosen for beauty rather than popularity."

Catherine Toxey: "Other honors such as Who's Who and Circus Court provide for people with personality and school-spiritedness. Therefore, I think the May Court should be based on beauty alone."

Your Fate Is Great, So Wait. 'Tis Now Too Late to Rate

by Phoebe Warner

A. B. C. D. E. F. No this isn't the first grade in training school reciting the alphabet. These are our grades.

The question is arising: Who got which grade on what subject and why?

Were the majority of student teachers able to make A on teaching?

Was the curve low enough in Dr. Wynne's class for certain people to pass on a 1?

In guessing eeny, meeny, miney, moe, did most of the right answers land on moe or meeny in Georgraphy exam?

Were the Geology students able to tell how many tablespoons full of water drop from Niagara Falls per second? If they were they may make at least a B on such a CRIP course.

If Dr. Molnar's music classes are prepared to recognize every movelng question: "What do you think may expect to pass.

Can the Freshman Physical Education classes get the feeling of being in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia when they do the square dance? This inspiration should bring about a B.

It's a sure shot that all students writing a theme on La Theatre can be sure of an A on English in Dr." Earley's class.

Can all of Miss Patterson's little song birds who are passing, sing "Everything Is Growing" on tune and key with very good diction?

Can Miss Hall's home economic classes cook tarter sauce smooth, creamy, and delectable? If not you can improve when you take it a second time:

I hope this information has enlightened you on what your grade should be. Could you be one of the 40 per cent who according to statistics make Dean's List? If it isn't you, maybe it's your roommate or a friend or a classmate. Well, somebody in this school makes it!

Dr. Wynne Elected To Serve On Jury

Dr. J. P. Wynne has been elected as one of the jury to examine and criticize the elementary evaluation criteria now being developed by a national research committee in elementary education for use in evaluating elementary schools in the United States.



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LEGGETT'S

Ann's Analysis

by Ann Gray

Recently a well read magazine ran an article, the theme of which asked the aim of America's young college women. The author, a minister, said that the nation as a whole was going on the assumption that female college students were egotistical, intellect building, career minded women, but he says this is only a shadow of the real aim of these women.

When polls are taken which ask what the aim for the future is, the answer is almost invarably "To get married, raise a family, and forget about all these nerve racking national and international problems." This is true, and this college exemplifies the author's conclusion.

Perhaps this desire to retreat from the world is derived from a psychological desire for security which was brought about by the late years of the depression which we all witnessed, but what are we as college women going to do with our future? We are training to become teachers, the finest profession a woman can enter, but are we going to use our training? Certainly we will use it in raising our children, and maybe some of us will continue to teach even after we do become mothers. Will we fall in line with the general trend or will we refuse the pattern and take our place as leaders in the community, and even the government? Will we try to make the whole life scene a better place for the children we hope to rear? Will we use the opportunities college education have made possible for us, or will we drift passively out of the scene? This isn't just a generalization of college life on some remote campus —it concerns us. Think about it!

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Job Tryouts Offered For Summer Theater

Tryouts will be held during the month of February in Dr. Earley's office for summer stock theaters. Students who are interested in work on 'Straw Hat Circuit' may see Dr. C. L. S. Earley, drama director, for details.

There will be tryouts for *Lost Colony, Unto These Hills*, and *Forever This Land*, a new outdoor drama to be presented at Boone, North Carolina. Students with ability will be sent to the final elimination contests that will be held in Augusta, Georgia, on March 14 and 15.

All candidates for tryouts or work must have their applications handed in by February 15.

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Red Cross Course For Instructions To Begin Mar. 17

Course To Enable Girls To Instruct

The annual Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course will be given during the week of March 17-21. Howery Camp, Red Cross field representative for this area of Virginia, will be here for three hours each night.

This course will qualify students as swimming instructors. Students eligible are those who have completed life saving or those taking it. According to Eleanor Weddle, student instructor, any person who wishes to enter the class but does not meet the above requirements must enroll in the advanced swimming course now offered at 2:05 on Tuesday and Thursday.

If desired, they may discontinue this class after satisfactorily completing the instructors course. All persons interested in the Red Cross Course are asked to contact Eleanor Weddle.

College To Celebrate 68th Founder's Day; Alumna Will Speak

The sixty-eighth annual Longwood Founder's Day will be held on March 20, this year with the well-known Virginia author, Mrs. Gordon Willis, Jr., of Fredericksburg, as alumnae guest speaker, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ruth A. Coyner, alumnae secretary.

Mrs. Willis, the former Carrie Hunter, is a Longwood graduate of the class of 1911. During her four years here she was an outstanding student. Mrs. Willis' daughter, Caroline Hunter, is also a Longwood graduate, receiving her A. B. degree in 1939.

Listed among the 100 most prominent women in Virginia, Mrs. Willis is outstanding in civic and club life by reason of the same qualities that made her a leader in college. In the midst of her busy life, she has found time to write several books. Her best known is "The Story of Virginia," which she and Lucy S. Saunders, the superintendent of elementary grades in Norfolk, collaberated on in 1930. The book has been used in the fourth grade since then and was revised in 1950 by Mrs. Willis.

High School Visits

Longwood faculty representatives will visit high schools thoughout the state next week.

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield will attend Patrick County College Day and Martinsville College Night on February 13. He will also participate in Henry County College Day on February 14.

Varsity Will Meet W & M In Opening Game of Season

Home Game Set For Saturday Night

The Longwood varsity basketball team will officially open its 1952 season on Saturday night, February 8, Rachael Peters, squad captain, has announced. The team will play against William and Mary at 7:30 p. m. in the Longwood gym.

The game with Notre Dame that was originally scheduled for February 8 has been cancelled by Notre Dame.

The starting line-up has not yet been announced, but the players will be selected from the 18 varsity players, who are Dot Baldwin, Mary Lou Barlowe, Marian Beckner, Clara Borum, and Nell Bradshaw.

Other members of the varsity squad are Virginia An Burgess, Dorothy Edwards, Juanita Hudson, Edith Kennon, Eleanor Koch, Lucy Mann, and Jean Carol Parker. Rachael Peters, Jean Rideout, Patsy Sanford, Betty Tyler, Mary Ann Ward, and Roberta Wiatt complete the varsity roster.

Other basketball games thus far scheduled are:

Westhampton—February 16 here
Lynchburg—February 20 .... there
Roanoke—February 22 ..... here

Orchesis Members At Annual Forum

Orchesis members will represent Longwood College in dance at the annual Arts Forum to be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on March 13, 14, and 15.

The club is undecided as to who will go as choreographer-dancers, and, at present, has not decided which compositions from this year's annual recital will be presented at the Student Choreography Program. This student program is to be evaluated by Jean Erdman, noted dancer-artist.

To date, only the dance portion of the painting, sculpture, music, creative writing program is announced. Jean Erdman, concert dancer and teacher, formerly a member of Martha Graham's company, will teach a master technique class and evaluate student compositions on March 14. She will also direct dance composition using the workshop method on March 15.

Longwood Program To Feature Holladay

The regular Longwood Hour this week will feature Cleo Holladay, a sophomore from Suffolk. She will recite the poem, "The White Cliffs of Dover," written by Mrs. Alice Duer Miller.

"The White Cliffs of Dover' is the story of a woman who was born and raised in America, and who makes her home in England. In spite of the arrogrance, ignorance, and folly in England, this woman develops an everlasting love and devotion for her adopted country.

Cleo is an outstanding member of Dr. C. L. S. Earley's speech class, and she previously presented her recitation of the poem to the student body.

New Students

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Chandler Williams of Clarksville.

The four new men students are Glen Grove Vought of Farmville who transferred from Hampden-Sydney, Ralph Edward Deymour of Pamplin who transferred from Lynchburg College, Charles Lorraine Winfree of Nottoway, and Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Longwood speech professor, who is taking an art class.

Also matriculating for the first time at Longwood were Louise Elizabeth Minson of Norfolk; Marian McDowell Lowry of Winchester, Kentucky who transferred from Mary Washington, and Claudia Marie Hood of Norfolk who transferred from W&M.

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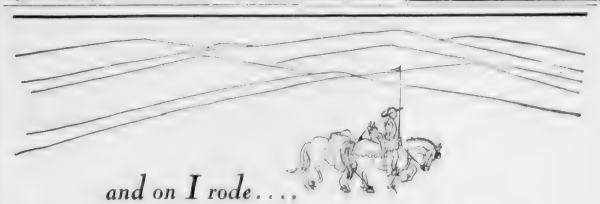
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College Education Majors Become Student Teachers As Spring Semester Begins

Total Of 71 Will Teach

Thirty-two upperclassmen will do their secondary student teaching in the spring, according to Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, professor of education. Most of the girls, who are juniors and seniors, will do their student teaching in the Farmville High School; however, two of the girls will have a class at Rice Elementary School.

Teaching English will be John Crafton, Ada Fristoe, Lauralee Fritts, Nancy Garbee, and Norma Gladding. Nancy Garbee, along with Lucy Jane Morton, is also teaching Spanish.

Virginia McLean, Mary Jo Smith, Rebecca Mann, and Martha Alice Wilson will teach mathematics, and Gladys Baker, Mildred Garnett, Dot Gregory, Joy Humphries, and Elsie Rae Page will teach home economics.

Teaching physical education will be Janet Cline, Joan Missmer, Marjorie Hood, Rachel Peters, Erma Poarch, Nancy Walker, and Eleanor Weddel. Marjorie Hood will also have a class in biology along with Mary Frances Spurlock who will teach both biology and general science.

Having classes in the business department will be Lois Ash, Ann Moody, Winifred Murdock, Ann Mosely, and Jo Ann Yow. Clara Cullip, Lauralee Fritts, and Jane Watts will teach history, while Bill Overby will have a class in governemnt. Library instructors will be Shirley Livesay and Maxine Watts.

Thirty-nine Longwood upperclassmen will teach in the elementary grades during the coming semester. Carolyn Lusk Smith and Betty Jane Puckett will take charge of the kindergarten.

Barbara Brown, Mary Helen Cook, Virginia Manvell, Lucille Thompson and Nancy Alice Walthall will do their student teaching in the first grade. In the second will be Doris Cassada, Sarah Conley, Mary Crawford, Ann Harding and Mary Jane Tyus.

Third grade student teachers for the coming semester are Betty Campbell, Patricia Lee, Lucy Jane Perkinson, Joyce Richardson, Frances Williams and Josephine Zitta. Experience in the fifth grade will be acquired by Vera Bryant, Nancy Driskill and Shirley Duncan.

Ruth Cullip, Juanita Edwards, Natalie Lancaster and Sue Nelson will teach the sixth grade, while Jean Dillard and Branchey Fristoe will student teach in the seventh.

Teaching physical education second semester will be Janet Cline, Nell Dalton, Jean Ridenour and Illene Russell. Art teachers are Mary Moore Karr, Eugenia Moore and Lucy Jane Morton.

Lucyle Humphries and May Henry Sadler will teach music in the elementary grades. Going to Rice for their student teaching will be Erma Poarch and Nancy Walker.

March of Dimes

(Continued from Page 1)

by the senior class of '51. Students still have an opportunity to supplement the amount for this year, as a collection will be taken at the first home basketball game. Mr. French has urged that all students support the team at the game.

"Say It With Flowers"
Collin's Florist
Farmville, Va.

English Students Reorganize Former Honorary Society

Beore Eh Thorn, a local honor society in English, has been reorganized this year with Norma Gladding as president and Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, Assistant Professor of English and Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English Department, as advisers.

The club has been inactive for the past year, but was reactivated with the first meeting in January. Another meeting is planned for next month in which a definite program of work will be planned and new members to receive bids will be decided upon.

Beore Eh Thorn was founded at Longwood in October, 1935. The name is three old English rune letters and was chosen to symbolize the literary quest to which the members are pledged. The society seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of litrature.

Viist the New
Soda Fountain
and
Luncheonette
at
NEWBERRY'S

Library Gives Abrams Show

The Longwood College Library has now on exhibit in the Browsing Room a collection of 15 woodcuts by a Richmond artist, William Ross Abrams. The exhibit is a loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and will be kept by the college until February 15.

Abrams graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia, in 1938, and that summer he studied at the Cape School of Art, Provincetown, Massachusetts. In the fall of that year he enrolled in the Richmond Profeassional Institute of the College of William and Mary, and upon his graduation, he was inducted into the army.

After having been discharged, he enrolled in the Art Students' League of New York City. Abrams has been a member of the *Printmakers*, a group of ten artists exhibiting through the Jacques Seligmann Galleries in New York. He has taught at Richmond Professional Institute and has been awarded the Guggenhein Fellowship in order to do additional college work or special work in woodcuts.

Abrams has done work in painting, sculpture, and printmaking, and he considers woodcutting his principal creative interest according to critics. His cuts are full of color and give the impression of depth. His cut entitled "Forest" which is a design in red, brown, and greens, 2nd "Potted Plants" which is a black and white study.

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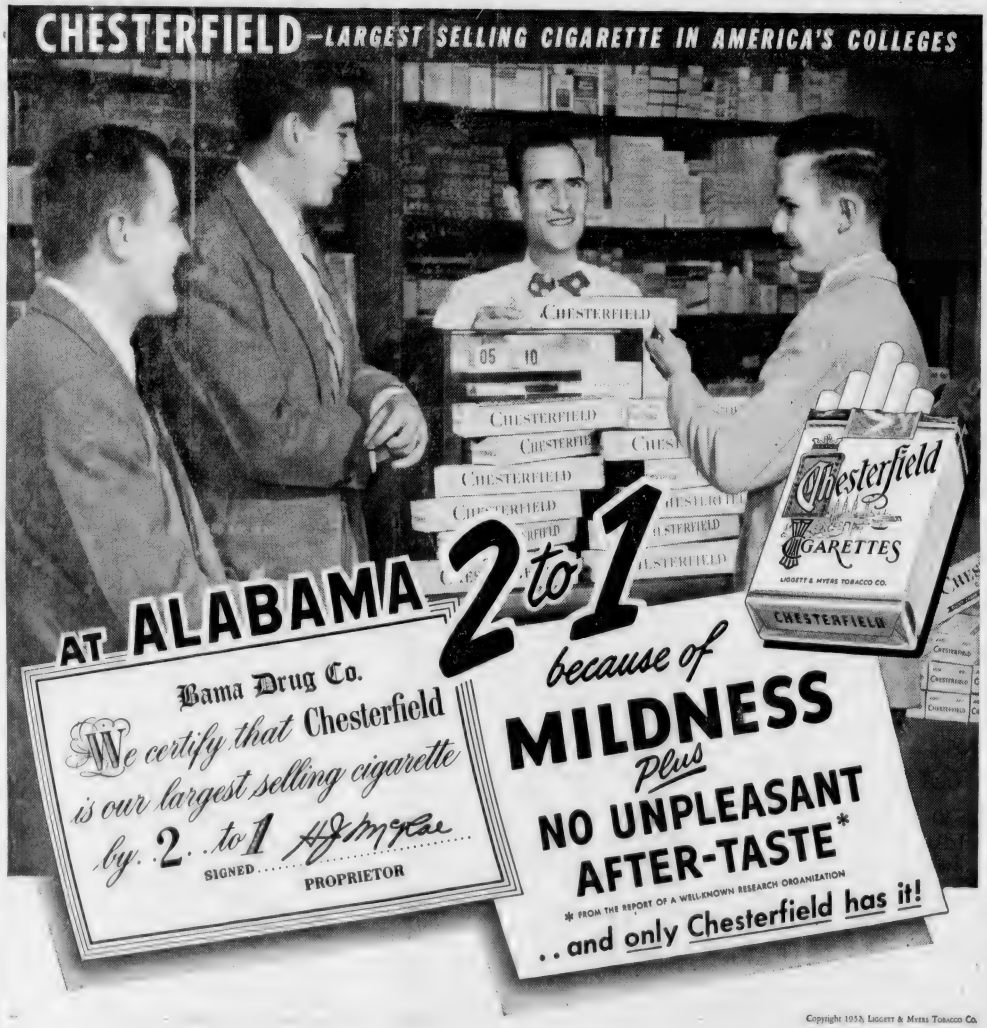
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See 'Dedication'

The Rotunda

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 13, 1952 | NO. 11

Congrats May Court

Turner, Ridenour Will Reign In May

'Scandinavian Festival' Named May Day Theme

"Scandinavian Festival" will provide the color and background for the Longwood May Day this year, its theme finally evolving as Leap Year and centering about the College and its beauties.

The theme for this year's festivities stems from one on the oldest and most distinctive of the seasonal festivals of Scandinavia in recognition of June 24 as the longest day of the year. When traced, the celebration originated as "St. John the Baptist Day," a religious holiday.. Becoming lost in varied rites as a commemoration of the coming of spring and the burning of midsummer fires for June's lovers is timely this being Leap Year.

The Festival will be divided into three sections, each showing Scandinavian folkways concerning phases of the historical holiday: Midsummer's Eve, Midsummer Fires and Midsummer's Day. Native folk songs and dances by physical education classes will provide movement and background for the annual celebration.

Midsummer's Eve

Midsummer's Eve, the eerie beginning of the holiday, will feature good spirits, Fairies and Nocks, and evil spirits, Witches and Wraiths of the Living, creatures roaming through the shadows of the night.

Fires are kindled on Midsummer's Eve when lovers clasp hands across the bonfire, toss flowers across it to each other, and leap through the fire together. The Queen of May, her Maid of Honor and Court will be the center of this phase of the Festival.

Carrying out the idea of Leap Year, the Court will dance with two escorts selected by them from the upperclassmen.

Midsummer's Day, the culminating celebration of the Scandinavian Festival, will feature the May Pole, the singing of traditional songs and the performance of the old and beloved folk dances of the people.

Freshmen Present First Annual Sing

by Carolyn Stanley

"Ah? Ah!" this was the fascinating title of the fascinating program that the fascinating freshman put on in Jarman Hall Saturday night.

The scene took place in the Senior Dorm where several girls were in the deep meditation over a bridge game when suddenly the horrid villian, Nell Cake, entered to steal the lover's fraternity pin. The villian was spied and the girls were all excited when the president of Student Government, B. B. Wilson, played by Marion Stone, and Tippy Toe, portrayed by Betty West, entered to try to catch the villian who was causing such annoyance in the senior building. Finally the night watchman, played by Fan Phillips, came in capturing the villian and returning the pin to the disturbed girl.

Others in the cast included Donnie Devine, Mary Hundley, Nancy Norfleet, Joan Curles, Nancy Nelson, and Beth Kent. Also Phoebe Ann Warner, Pat McLemore, and Frances Young.

The sophomores will have charge of Sing next Saturday night, and a big treat is in store for all of us. The juniors and seniors will also give a Sing in the future and the judges consisting of faculty members will award the prize of five dollars to the winning class.

Dorr Combo To Set Pace At Junior Ball

Class Will Present Intermission Show

Norman Dorr and his combo, of Chase City, will set the pace for the Basin Street high-steppers at the Junior Dance to be given Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:45 p. m. in the College Recreation dall.

The cabaret styled room, Bohemian atmosphere and Basin Street blues will also set the stage for the floor show headed by Anne Murphy, chairman of this committee. Those participating are Sis Burton, Ann Boswell, Betsy Hankins, Lucile Thompson, Kitty Hamlet and Anne Murphy. It will last approximately twenty minutes.

Refreshments including cokes, potato chips, nabs and cigarettes, will be sold by Betty Tyler and Clara Borum who are on the food committee. Adding color to the dance, Marjorie Steele, aided by Mary Meade Robertson and Bobbie Obenshain, will decorate the Rec in appropriate attire while Barbara Caskey will be in charge of music. Helen Castros and Lee Wingfield will serve as co-chairman of the ticket committee. Ann Crowder and Betty Hancock will take charge of clean-up. Betty Hancock is general chairman of the dance.

Tickets are now on sale prices standing at $1.25 drag and $.85 stag.

Students Make Plans In Regular Meetings For Future Activities

At the last Freshman class meeting committees and a theme for the annual freshman production were chosen, according to Barbara Assaid, recently elected production chairman. The production will be given March 14 in Jarman Auditorium.

Martha Donaldson and Dorothy Douglas have been selected to write the script for the presentation. In charge of music will be Helen Sue McNeil and Nancy Franklin was chosen to plan costumes. Sets for the production will be planned and managed by Marlene Lucas and Mary Dabney Langhorn will be in charge of props.

Stokes Overby from Danville was elected senior student government representative at a recent class meeting. Stokes will replace Ann Mitchell Motley who graduated in February. The seniors also elected Anne Oakley of Danville as chairman of Senior Sing.

At their regular class meeting the sophomore class chose Joyce Karlet of Roanoke to head Sophomore Sing.



JEAN RIDENOUR, who will serve as maid-of-honor to the 1952 queen.



FRANCES TURNER, who will reign as queen of the 1952 May Day festivities.

Newspaper Begins Position Tryouts For Coming Year

Tryouts for editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and staff positions for the 1952-53 newspaper year began with today's issue of the Rotunda. Janet Wiggins, present news editor of the paper, is acting as editor-in-chief, with Jean Jinnett, present feature editor, as managing editor.

Acting as news editor for this week's issue of the Rotunda is freshman Shirley Ward. Phoebe Warner and Else Wente are heading the feature and sports departments respectively. The position of social editor is being filled by Libby McClung, while Bunny Gibson is acting as exchange editor. Betty Collier is filling the newly formed position of desk editor. Mary Ann King is art editor for this issue.

Ann Gray is author of this week's news column; Barbara Caskey, of the humor column; and Carolyn Stanley of Campus Cogitations. Ann Thomas wrote an original column. In the business departments, Carolyn Leffel is serving as manager, Peggy Ilyus head of advertising, and Lucy Thwing is in charge of circulation. Joyce Pomeroy acted as copy editor.

Tryouts will continue in the next issue of the Rotunda and members of the staff who have signed up with the editors will tryout for any position they desire. Each person trying out for a new position will assume the regular duties of that position for one week.

Assembly Speaker To Review Books

Mrs. Fred Dixon, wife of the principal of John Marshall high School in Richmond, will speak to the student body in the regular assembly Tuesday, February 26. Mrs. Dixon will review three books.

The Reverend Hugh M. Burleigh from Lynchburg spoke to the students yesterday. He has been leading discussions and has been giving lectures here, expanding the topic "One Life to Live, One Life to Give."

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week, he will give a final address in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m. tonight.

Miss McCraw Will Present Piano Recital

Miss Helen McCraw, concert pianist, from Gaithersburg, Maryland, will present a recital Sunday afternoon, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. in Jarman Hall for the entire student body and community.

Her program will include selections from Bach, Haydn, Debussey, Beethoven, and others.

Recipient of the Naumburg Music Award in a nation-wide contest, she has played extensively in this country and abroad, in concerts, as soloist with orchestras, and with other artists in chamber music.

Miss McCraw studied under the eminent Russian pianist, Alexander Sklarevski, at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore where she was awarded its Artists' Diploma, and thereafter continued her studies in Paris. She was given the honor of opening the first annual Festival of American Music held at the National Gallery in Washington in 1944. The success of the program led to her re-engagement to open the second Festival in 1945.

For the past five years Miss McGraw has given recitals for Longwood but has had to perform either in private homes or small studios, thus enabling only piano students to hear her.

Srs. Name Valentine As Birthday Theme

Valentines will be the theme of the monthly birthday dinner to be held tomorrow night. The senior class, headed by Peggy Harris, is in charge of the banquet commemorating Saint Valentine.

A program to be presented between courses has been planned by Jean Ridenour, program chairman. Bunny Ricks is in charge of decorating the dining room along the "hearts and cupid" theme. Cindy Mims headed the committee which prepared the menu for the dinner. She has announced the following menu for the dinner.

Grapefruit
Ham Steak
Fruit Cocktail Salad
Mashed potatoes — Gravy
Green peas — Pickled beets
Rolls — Coffee
Apple Pie A La Mode

Students Elect Beauties To Serve on May Court

College beauty, Frances Turner, will be crowned Queen of May at the 1952 Longwood May Festivities this spring, with her lovely Maid of Honor Jean Ridenour at her side, and flanked by a bevy of class beauties. The queen, maid of honor and court were chosen by the student body at elections held last Thursday.

"Turner" is a senior from Cheriton, majoring in elementary education. She has represented her class for the past three years on May Court and on the Circus Court during her sophomore year. The Cotillion club, Eastern Shore club, Association of Childhood Education and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority claim Frances as a member.

Maid of Honor Jean Ridenour, secondary major from Richmond, has also represented her class on May Court for the past three years. Active in class activities, she is serving this year as president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and vice-president of the senior class. Jean is a member of Who's Who, Cotillion club, A. A. Council, H20 club, Monogram club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Court Members

The three members of the 1952 May Court who were elected from the senior class are Bunnie Ricks, of Waynesboro; Pat Tuggle, Wytheville; and Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville.

Elected to represent the junior class this year were Betty Abbitt, of Madison Heights; Kitty Hamlet, South Hill; Anne Murphy, Danville; Margaret Steele, Roanoke; and Margaret Taylor, Suffolk.

Mary Ann Breslin from Roanoke; Elizabeth Crockett, Richmond; Ann Foster, Farmville; Sylvia Reames, Petersburg; and Faith Smith, Suffolk, were the beauties elected from the sophomore class.

Freshman lovelies Barbara Assaid of Roanoke; Frances Motley, Sharps; June Page, Richmond, were also elected by the student body to reign in the May Court.

Dance Group Will Present 'Dedication'

Drama, Dance, Music Combine

"Dedication," an extended group work combining dance, poetry and music through the combined efforts of Orchesis, modern dance club, the Longwood College Choir, and the Longwood Players, will be staged at Jarman Hall, February 15 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, will direct the entire program, which is divided into two sections, "19th Century Tidewater Virginia," a dance episode from the pageant, "History Sings," and "Dedication," the major work, which has been two years in the making as students have watched the construction of the three new buildings on campus and have formally witnessed their dedication. With the thread of thought that buildings can neither be danced or sung, but that the individuals within them may, 'Dedication" unfolds.

Selected Poetry

The poetry of Whitman, Sandburg, Nash and Aiken form the substance of thematic materials for all the movements, for the dramatic intent, action, or portent.

Betsy Hankins, junior from Richmond, as the narrator, will guide, goad and lead the representative students who, weave in and out throughout the whole work. Margaret Taylor will be the Senior Figure; Elizabeth Burton, the Junior Figure; Anne Murphy, Sophomore Figure and Challice Haydon, the Freshman Figure.

The Alumnae group of Seniors (as a body) weave imperceptibly among the student figures in the first and second passages. Seniors of the Dance club who make up this group are Marian Beckner, Peggy Harris, Dolores Hoback, Ann Moody, Erma Poarch, Conway Rice, Pat Tuggle and Nancy Walker. Members and apprentices of Orchesis as the "Years of the Modern Group" augment the whole in the first passage where dance is exposed in its true meaning as the matarix of all the arts. Nancy Tanley, central figure of this group, is aided by Joyce Booth, Ann Boswell, Elizabeth Boswell, Mary Elizabeth Crockett, Betty Lou Garrett, Hilda Ann Harris, Lou Jamison, Mary Hurt Peery and Jacqueline Sell.

The second passage of the pageant is slated to create a visual, verbal and sensory image of student life waiting for the doors to open as Graduates in the background emerge with the contemporary students. "My malady is a common cold," opens the Science section in which the four

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Announces New Cut System

Students are no longer required to obtain their instructor's initials on their absence slips according to a recent announcement made by Dean William Savage.

The change in method of handling absences has been simplified and students now merely fill out slips as before—being sure that the last name of the instructor is shown on the slip for each class missed—and submit them to the Registrar's office.

Dean Savage also announced that beginning March 1 the policy towards dropping a course will change. After this date the student dropping a course will automatically receive an F on that particular course for the semester.

NOTICE

Dr. C. L. S. Earley requests that all persons who wish to try out for the Longwood Player's next production, "Light Up the Sky", come to his office on Friday, February 15 at 4 p. m.; on Monday, February 18 at 4 p. m.; or on Tuesday, February 19 at 7:30 p. m. There are scripts available in the college library.

Time Saver

The Student Standards Organization—an organization which serves as a link between the faculty, administration, and student body—has done a highly commendable job this year in its effort to bring about many corrections and improvements for the benefit of Longwood students.

One of the first projects of Student Standards was the limitation of the number of offices held by the individual students by the installation of a point system. According to the point system, a student is not supposed to act as head of more than one organization. In cases where the presidency of more than one group was held by the same student, Student Standards requested that the student drop his presidential duties in all but one organization.

Next the Student Standards set to work on the improvement of the system of making announcements—a temporary bulletin board, which will soon be replaced by a permanent one, was set up outside the dining hall so that announcements could be posted there. This bulletin board serve a double purpose. It makes it easier for town students to inform themselves of the various meetings scheduled for the day, and it alleviates the reading of many announcements in the dining hall.

Besides this bulletin board for announcements concerning the meetings of organizations, Student Standards has set up new bulletin boards for special notices. Two bulletin boards have been placed in Cunningham Hall to be used for those announcements referring to juniors and seniors only. Freshmen have a new bulletin board in their dormitory where phone calls and special messages may be posted. The board directly opposite Dean Savage's office has been sectioned off so that notices about rides, sale of books, and other miscellaneous announcements may be posted there.

In order for this new system to work, the co-operation of each student is required. Student Standards requests that no notices be made in the dining hall at all without special permissions and that no announcements involving long lists of names be read. Students are also requested 1) to place miscellaneous notices on the board opposite the Dean's office under the proper heading, 2) to print these notices on cards, and 3) to have them as neat in appearance as possible.

Student Standards is now in the process of working on many new projects for general improvement. Plans are being made to install badly-needed lights in the area behind Jarman Hall. A new arrangement for assigning seats in the dining hall, which will benefit freshmen in finding places to sit will be put into effect next year. And new standards for election are being drawn up.

Student Standards has in the past brought about many improvements; it gives great evidence of continuing to do so. For the projects which it has completed, for the efficient system which it has instigated, and for the improvements which it intends to make, Student Standards deserves much praise.

It's About Time!

Shouts of "Hallelujah" and "It's about time!" could be heard in the halls last Thursday, as Longwood students read Dean Savage's announcement concerning the change in the method of handling class absence slips.

In confabs following their happy discovery the majority of the students agreed that the change was a most desirable one. No more will busy "class-missers" have to wear themselves ragged chasng down an elusive faculty member's signature in order to meet the four o'clock deadline. No longer will they have to tie strings around their fingers to remind them to ask Professor So-and-So to sign the little white slip. At last the student body can act and feel like the adults they are. They are being trusted to make their own decisions concerning the worthwhileness of their excuses for missing classes. It is up to them to decide how they can use their time most profitably.

Members of the student body are not the only ones who will benefit from the newly instigated absence slip system. Most of the faculty members felt that the old procedure calling for their initials everytime a student missed their classes was both inconvenient and unnecessary. Therefore the professors and instructors also welcomed the change announced by Dean Savage. No longer will the calling of the roll be a drawn-out process hampered by many pauses to ask for absence slips. In fact, many faculty members will now be able to take attendance for the entire week at one time and thus cut out some of their roll callings.

From both sides of the picture the new system is a great improvement. Therefore we say "Thank you, administration," for a needed and welcomed change for the better.

THE ROTUNDA

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In Charge of This Issue: Janet Wiggins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1952

What Time Is It?

In a recent radio broadcast, a story was told of a scientist who believed that the earth's system of regulating time was degenerating into total inadequacy—that it had not progressed parellel with the advancement and accellerated pace of the earth itself, its inhabitants, and their activities. In other words, the concept of time is breaking down.

To bring this idea closer to home (while Longwood students are in agreement that this theory is rather radical, perhaps even fantastic) there seems to be shared opinion that the college's system of regulating time is in need of improvement.

With the aid of radio time and the clocks located in Ruffner Hall, the home office, the library, and the science building, it stands to reason that there should be little difficulty in getting to classes and meetings on time. How true this would be, IF only these clocks would be in at least general agreement as to the approximate time of day. However, few will argue the point that it is indeed disheartening to one who leaves his dormitory room for a class at 7:55 (radio time), notices on her way the clock in the home office, and thus is reassured that she has seven minutes before class time, then walks right around the corner to her class only to learn that she has arrived ten minutes late for class, since her professor goes by the big clock in Ruffner Hall.

This situation, which must annoy the professor whose lecture is interrupted equally as much as it does the student who receives an unexcused absence after being "tardy" three times, could be remedied easily, if only those responsible would take the trouble to see that it is done.

In a school where there are so many activities that there never seems to be sufficient time to get everything done, punctuality becomes increasingly important. Wouldn't it help if this desirable attribute were made possible by synchronizing Longwood's many clocks? Or is time *really* breaking down at Longwood College?

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

Now, as in the future, this column will attempt to interview the most talked about people on the campus. This week we are fortunate to have with us several important personages, who will talk to us honestly, frankly, and intimately about themselves, their lives and their futures—Genevieve Take

First, Mr. Once I Was A. Chicken (translated from the original Henish, omitting, of course, the fowl phrases).

Q. Mr. Chicken, can you honestly say that you are not stewed, but fried?

A. Well, Genieve, that is a boiling question that cannot be hashed over easily. To be perfectly diced, I often become stewed when I have had it too much, too often and too long, but for the most part, I do try to hang on to my own skin.

Q. Privately, who are your closest acquaintances?

A. Well, I think I am most compatible with White Stew — you know, he graduated from "Rice." Then, of course I rather enjoy the company of all of the Bean family from Peru, South America. Maybe you are acquainted with their oldest, Lima Bean.

Q. Have you anything you wish to say to our reading public?

A. Just tell them the little poem I baked up while awaiting my turn tonight.

"As we all are here in Longwood land
I wish to tell you man to man
An unplucked chickie in the hand
Is worth 12 thousand in this pan."

Our second guest was Joan of Arc (translated).

Q. Tell us, are you any relation of Noah's?

A. Yes, he is my mother.

Q. May we ask you why have you decided to break your long sitting silence?

A. (Giggle) Well, let's just say it's "that" time of year.

Q. One more question, is there anything you wish to say to our readers?

A. Well, yes, Miss Take, there is. I would like to say just one thing to the crowd that mills about me on Saturday and Sunday nights. "Please don't lean on me, I'm plastered, too."

Social Notes

by Libby McClung

Week end guests on the campus were Rodger Fitch visiting **Dot Sylvia Reames;** Jim Gunether, **Baldwin;** Kenneth Peeples dating **Nan Picinich;** Howard Haverty with **Mary Lou Barlow;** and Cliff Barlow dating **Nancy Brown.**

Another of the girls with out-of-town guests was **Joan de Alba** who was visited by Bill McClellan. **Mary Hurt Peery** dated Tommy Tulley of Quantico, **Margaret Taylor** was with Joe Barlow from Smithfield, and Swanson Hornsby of William and Mary dated **Mary Elien Booth.**

FANCY DRESS

Attending the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee were Connie Rice with Fred Miller and Ann Haring with Ralph Jean. **University of Virginia**

Betty Basemore attended the S. P. E. fraternity dance and party and Lib Boswell dated Billy Tanner for the Air Force dance. **Pinned—Engaged**

Martha Dean Tomlinson received a Lambda Chi pin from Charlie Ashby of Hampden-Sydney.

Lois Crutchfield received a diamond from Earle Green of Holland.

Pan-Hel Dance

Margaret Steele, attended the dances with Ed Sutphin at Roanoke College. Barbara Assaid was the guest of Jimmy Mills over the week-end.

Randolph-Macon

Attending the Kappa Sigma parties at Randolph-Macon this past week-end were Shirley Perkins with Bill Cross and Jane Mallory with Glenn Rudicelle.

V. M. I. Midwinters

The four Longwood girls who attended the Midwinter dances at V. M. I. were Anne Bryan, Ann Boswell, Mary Ann Breslin and Janie Jackson.



Campus Cogitations

by Carolyn Stanley

It will not be too long before the Rotunda will be operating under new management. Your reporter has inquired around this past week to find some helpful hints from various people on, "How do you think the Rotunda could be improved?"

Donnie Devine: There should be at least one article on world news and current events.

Ann Crowder: Show more interest in the paper concerning the sports activities in the school.

Grace Booker: More cartoons and pictures—please.

Nell Cake: How about a joke column or a little more humor?

Ginny McLean: The greatest improvement would be to have more student interest and contribution because there are too few people that have to do all the work.

Helen Tanner: There should be a column summarizing the most important events of the week in world and national news.

Betty Bentley: A "letter to the editor" section would provide a place for suggestions by the students all the time." (Editor's note: There is **always** room for letters, but we can't print what we don't get.)

Carolyn Traynham: There ought to be more of the students' drawings and illustrations in it.

Dot Boswick: If the Rotunda wishes to gain financial support from campus organizations it should in turn support those organizations by publishing activities and events taking place in interest of the students.

Billie Miller: Encourage the students to make contributions to their college newspaper so that they will feel that they are a part of it.

Dot Vaden: We need more photographs and pictures in the Rotunda.

Liz Hoskins: I'd love to see a joke section!

Joanne Steck: How 'bout a strip of Pogo?

Any other suggestions of any nature that you have to offer to the Rotunda staff will be greatly appreciated as we want you, the student body, to be satisfied.

CULTURE CRITIQUE

by Ann Thomas

Dame Ninette de Valois, England's first lady of the ballet, will direct what is proclaimed the finest ballet theatre of the world today at the Mosque in Richmond next week. The Sadler's Wells is young—five years old to be exact—and youth is its formost quality. Possessing perfection in every technical aspect, corps de ballet, orchestra, setting, and leading stars, perhaps the outstanding impression of the Sadler's Wells is its accent on the freshness, exuberance, and charm of youth.

Elaine Fifield, the Australian-born ballerina, is only eighteen years old, but she dances delightfully the part of Swanilda in the three-act ballet "Coppelia" which will be presented next Saturday. "Coppelia" is a new arrangement of an old ballet, a story of a young girl who masquerades as a doll to vie for the love of the boyish, gay, Franz.

Now for those who would rather have the "arts" for less than $3.75, there's a little of this and that.

On Sunday the 17th, students will have an opportunity to hear something a little more dignified, but nevertheless delightful. Helen McCraw, a gifted pianist who decided to put marriage before a full-fledged career—a trait which we all admire—will present a concert in Jarman Hall at 3 p. m. Miss McCraw has been especially praised for her brilliance in modern American music and the ability to "make her listeners enjoy something the first time they hear it."

Do you feel that every time you enter the Library someone is staring at you—perhaps it is the leading actor of the French stage or his feminine counterpart. Dr. C. L. S. Earley has loaned the library his collection of portraits of the first actors and actresses of the French theater today. Therese Le Prat has made an art and a career of photographing these people, not just for black and white prints but to capture the emotion and depth of their very lives.

Around the world, all nations have been saddened by the death of the King of England, but they are gladdened by the charm and dignity of the new Queen. For a delightfully personal glimpse of Elizabeth and her sister read the biography "The Little Princesses" by their childhood governess, Marion Crawford. You'll like it because it shows how Elizabeth grew up to face realistic living in a realm of royalty.

If, however, you are one who never darkens the library door or has a date on Sunday afternoon, you can always listen to the radio for outstanding entertainment—"The Big Show" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday is Tallulah Bankhead at her international best.

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Students Take Preliminary To Red Cross Water Course

Fourteen students are taking the preliminary to the Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course which will be given during the week of March 17-21, according to Eleanor Weddle, student instructor.

These girls will be instructed by Howard Camp, Red Cross field representative for this area of Virginia. He will be at Longwood for three hours each night during the week of March 17. After satisfactorily completing this course, the girls will be issued an instructor's certificate which will entitle them to teach swimming.

Those who are taking the preliminary course are Elsie Baker, Ann Crowder, Frances Stringfellow, Johnnie Cline, Gene Moore, Illene Russell, Elizabeth Boswell, Lois Crutchfield, Paula Dovel, Cleo Holladay, Juanita Hudson, Sue Oliver, Mildred Parker, and Sue Webb.

Faculty Members, LC Administrators To Visit Schools

Trips To Instruct Senior Students

Several members of the Longwood faculty and administration will visit Virginia high schools in the near future to interest the seniors in attending Longwood next year.

During this week Mrs. M. A. Watkins, executive secretary of the college, will make a three-day trip to Handley High School in Winchester and James Wood High School in Frederick County.

Dr. R. T. Brumfield, associate professor of Biology, will attend "College Day" at Stuart High School in Patrick County on February 13. That night he will be at Martinsville High School for "College Night." The following day he will attend Henry County "College Day."

Dean Savage will attend "College Day" in Mecklenburg County on February 14 and will be in Danville on the following day at George Washington High School.

These visits are to enlighten seniors in Virginia high schools on the courses offered at Longwood and on the college life

Longwood, College of W&M Struggle to 45-45 Tie In Varsity Basketball Game

Longwood To Hold Meet With W & M

A swimming meet between Longwood and William and Mary will be held in the Longwood swimming pool on Saturday afternoon, March 22. Two members from each team will participate in each event.

The events in which the teams will participate are 20-yard free style, 40-yard free style, 75-yard free style, 40-yard back stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 75-yard medley relay, and 200-yard free style.

All are urged to come to the swimming practices held on Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. and on Thursday at 1 p.m. More practices will be scheduled later, according to Jean Ridenour swimming manager.

There will also be some diving events included in the meet, and anyone interested in participating in these is asked to see Nancy Walker.

by Elsie Wente

The women's varsity basketball teams of Longwood and William and Mary fought to a 45-45 tie last Saturday night in the Longwood gymnasium. Some expert playing was presented by both sides, but neither team was able to keep the lead long enough to edge out its opponent.

At the half William and Mary had a 26-20 lead, but Longwood rallied in the second half and managed to gain a four-point lead late in the fourth quarter. Notwithstanding the excellent playing by the Longwood team, William and Mary sank four more points into the basket before the whistle blew, tying the game, 45-45.

Led by their newly chosen captain, Clara Borum, the others who played in the game were Nell Bradshaw, Betty Tyler, Lucy Mann, Patsy Sanford, Rachael Peters, Marian Beckner, Eleanor Koch, Jean Ridenour, and Roberta Wiatt.

Miss Frances Ramser was referee for the game, and Miss Jean Beamer was umpire.

The team will play its second

Continued on Page 4

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Wanta Join the Upper Set? Easy Course In Etiquette

by Phoebe Warner

Do you give the appearance of being smooth, polished, and refined, or do people remark to you, "You ain't got no couth!"

Well, if they do, don't worry about it because with a few lessons you can become a second Emily Post. Begin with these multiple choice questions and you may see how you rate in the world of society.

1. If you get bored in history class should you:
   (a) Take a cot to class with you and sleep.
   (b) Suggest to the professor a more interesting subject to lecture on.
   (c) Take up knitting in class for a pastime.
2. If a boy offers to pin you should you:
   (a) Ask him if it will hurt.
   (b) Tell him none of your bottons are missing.
   (c) Ask him if he can spare it.
3. If you're offered a piece of assorted candy should you:
   (a) Take one of every kind.
   (b) Pinch every piece till you find the one you want.
   (c) Tell them they don't have the flavor you want.
4. In the dining room if water is in your chair and you sit in it, should you:
   (a) Offer the waitress a pair of glasses.
   (b) Run around the table until you're dry.
   (c) Remark, "Oh, that's alright, my skin needed washing anyway."
5. If the same person keeps bumming your cigarettes should you:
   (a) Put a fire cracker in the next one.
   (b) Start rolling your own.
   (c) Give out an I. O. U. with every cigarette.

Well, how'd you do? If you chose any of the answers as correct, you are on the way to becoming one of those in the upper-set, you just can't fall.

Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

students seated around a table lead a projected discourse on research and researchers as germs seemingly squirm, wriggle and swarm all over the stage.

Kinetic Energy

"Kinetic Energy", with Barbara Blackman and Nancy Tanley as the leading characters, will portray reckless merriment in pure dance form. Aiding Blackman and Tanley will be Joyce Booth, Elizabeth Crockett, Betty Lou Garrett, Kitty Hamlet, Moneda Key, and Marian Parrish. The Phoenix, a solo dance by Margie Hood, will be punctuated by the Narrator perched atop a dunce's stool as the Junior Figure sits deep in the study of eugenics.

With the strains of the Alma Mater, the third passage begins and those about to graduate enter on a stage dominated by the narrator. "Dedication," the final number for which the whole work is named, features the College Choir and the Jarman Organ.

Cleo Holladay will open as narrator in the "Tidewater Virginia" episode. Barbara Blackman will be cast as the dancing master in this episode in which she will lead the young ladies and gentlemen in a dancing lesson.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

game, Westhampton, Saturday, February 16, at three o'clock in the Longwood gymnasium. A silver offering for the Athletic Association will be taken at the door for admission.

On Wednesday, February 20, the team will play the women's varsity at Lynchburg College. This game will be played in Lynchburg. Then on Friday, February 22, another home game will be played in which Longwood will be the hostess to the team from Roanoke College.

RECORD HITS OF THE WEEK

*JEALOUSY
By Frankie Laine

*BERMUDA
By Roberta Lee

*PLEASE MR. SUN
By Johnny Ray

*WEAVER OF DREAMS
By Nat "King" Cole

*IT'S ALL IN THE GAME
By Louis Armstrong

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Give To The Red Cross

The Rotunda

See Frosh Production

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia March 5, 1952 | NO. 11

Leadership Group Taps Five Longwood Students As Fraternity Members

Two Seniors, Three Juniors Recognized

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped five girls for membership at a recent assembly program.

Those recognized for their leadership and service to Longwood College were Polly Brothers, Nell Dalton, Nancy Garbee, Winnie Murdock, and Roberta Obenshain.

Marian Beckner and Pat Tuggle, two members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, spoke to the student body about the fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Gamma hymn was sung by Dolly Horne.

Polly Brothers, a junior from Suffolk, is now serving as a representative of her class in the Student Government Association. She also holds the position of Assistant Business Manager of the *Virginian*. Polly is a member of the Granddaughters' Club, the Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma this year.

A senior from Red Oaks, Nell Dalton is active in the Y. W. C. A., filling the position this year of Vice-president. Nell is also treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu and the literary editor of the *Virginian*. The other organizations of which she is a member are Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, the Monogram Club, and the Cotillion Club. Nell belongs to the Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Hailing from Lynchburg is another active senior, Nancy Garbee. Nancy has worked several years on the *Colonnade* staff and this year she is serving as editor. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Boerc Eh Thorne, Future Teachers of America, and the Spanish Club. She is representing her class on Student Standards and is vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. This fall, Nancy had the honor of being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Winnie Murdock, a senior from Roanoke, has always been an active member of her class. Winnie is president of the Commercial Club and chairman of the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation Council, the Southwest Virginia Club, and the Dramatic Club. The finances of the forthcoming May Day will be handled by Winnie who will serve as Business Manager.

The city of Roanoke can boast having another of its citizens, Roberta Obenshain in Alpha Kappa Gamma. "Bobbie", a member of the junior class, is now serving as treasurer of the Student Government Association. She also serves on the House Council and is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Southwest Virginia Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority of which she is treasurer.

Five SGA Members Attend Conference

Five members of the Longwood Student Government Association journeyed to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday, March 1, to attend the Reginal Conference of the National Student Government Association held at the University of North Carolina.

Bobbie Obenshain, Nancy Driskill, Polly Brothers, Eleanor Koch, and Lucy Page Hall, along with Dr. George Jeffers, sponsor of the local council, drove to Chapel

Continued on page 4

Registrar Names 81 L. C. Students On Fall Dean's List

Five Scholars Attain Straight 'A' Average

Eighty-one students attained the necessary average for Dean's List for the first semester of the current college year, according to Miss Virginia Bugg, College Registrar.

Through the Dean's List, the College recognizes students for superior scholarship, the required average being 2.25 or B-plus.

Five Longwood students obtained a straight A record for the 1951 fall semester.

Those girls who achieved this superior record are Mildred Blessing of Tazewell, Betty Scott Borkey of Bolling Green, and Fay Sharon Greenland of Norfolk.

Virginia Hilda Manvell of Vienna, and Mary Patricia Tuggle of Wytheville also obtained a straight A record.

Dean's List students for this semester are Barbara Allen, Patricia Altwegg, Barbara Asslad, Flora Ballowe, Betty Barnes, Lu Beavers, Marian Beckner, Betty Bentley, and Celeste Bishop.

Others recognized were Dorothy Boswick, Vera Bryant, Elizabeth Collier, Sarah Conley, Barbara Cotton, Christine Davis, Billie Dunlap, Lauralee Fritts, Elizabeth Gillikin, and Norma Gladding.

Bonnie Gerrells Goard, Sarah Graham, Dorothy Gregory, Elizabeth Louise Harman, Peggy Harris, Sarah Harvie, Dolores Hoback, Elizabeth Hoskins, Juanita Hudson, John Huegel, Maria Jackson, and Lou Jamison also obtained the necessary average for Dean's List.

The list also includes Beverley Ann Johnson, Anne Lawrence, Carolyn Leffel, Virginia McLean, Patricia McLemore, Eloise Macon, Lucy Mann, Pollyana Martin,

Continued on page 4

Jinnett Edits Paper During Tryout Issue

During the second week of tryouts for positions on the Rotunda, Jean Jinnett, present feature editor, is acting as editor-in-chief, and Janet Wiggins, present news editor, as managing editor.

Phoebe Warner and Shirley Warder, both freshmen reporters, are filling the posts of news and feature editors respectively. Social editor for this week is sophomore reporter Ann Thomas, with Mason Moore acting as sports editor. Mary Jean Sandvig is art editor for this issue.

Ann Gray is author of today's news column, and Joyce Pomeroy is acting as copy editor. Lucy Thwing and Wilma Salmon are assuming the positions of circulation manager and advertising manager respectively. Naomi Reed wrote this week's Campus Cogitations.

This is the final tryout issue for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager; however tryouts for staff positions will continue through at least one more issue of the Rotunda.

Drama Head Names Cast For Hart's 'Light Up Sky'

Thespians to Give Annual Spring Play On March 29, 31

Tryouts have been completed and the cast chosen for Moss Hart's drama, "Light Up the Sky" the Longwood Players' spring production to be given March 29 and 31, according to Dr. C. L. S. Early, director of the group.

The play, which ran for 216 performances on Broadway in 1948 and 1949 is a sophisticated comedy about theater people who are staging a Boston tryout of an idealistic young writer's first literary attempt. When the play is panned by the first night audience, a naive young man finds himself among a pack of wolves, each of whom is trying to shed the blame for the show's failure.

The role of Carleton Fitzgerald, the stage director, will be played by Edwin Stanfield, junior from Hampden-Sydney.

Cleo Holladay, a sophomore from Suffolk, will play Irene Livingston, the actress. Both Cleo and Ed will be remembered for their first-rate acting in the fall play, "Ladies In Retirement."

The part of Frances Black will be played by Betsey Hankins, junior from Richmond, with Ellen Porter, sophomore from Portsmouth, taking the part of Stella Livingston, the actress' mother.

Joyce Karlet, sophomore from Roanoke, will play the part of the secretary. Other members of the Longwood Players who have parts in the show are Madison McClintic as Peter Sloan, author of the play; Tom Moore as Sidney Black, the producer; and Harold Hutter as the masseur.

This show is being presented by the joint efforts of the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Members of the Jongleurs who are participating in the play are J. Wilson Kolimer as Owen Turner, a playwright; and Peter Cheek as Tyler Rayburn, Irene's husband.

Ann Parsons and Ann Carter Wendenburg have been appointed stage managers for the production.

Head of Department Signs New Contract For Book Publication

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the English department at Longwood College, has recently signed a contract for the publication of a book "Italian Scholarship in Renaissance England."

The book will contain a study of the development, scope, and significance of Italian language study in England with particular reference to the influence of linguistic scholarship on Elizethan literature. It is scheduled for spring publication as volume three of the University of North Carolina Studies in Comparative Literature.

NOTICE

There will be a student body meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Jarman Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a chairman for the coming election of Major officers, and to vote on a proposal that is being made by Student Standards. (see editorial).

Freshman Class Will Present Fantasy 'Over the Rainbow' As Annual Production Mar. 14

Play's First Scene Set in Dorm Room

"Over the Rainbow", a fantasy in two acts, will be presented by the Freshman Class on March 14 in Jarman Hall.

The production will open with a scene set in a dormitory room. Freshmen are frantically trying to think of a theme for production. These girls are portrayed by Beth Kent, Betty Crump, Hazel Hart, and Nancy Nelson. As these girls fall asleep after much effort, the lights fade, and the setting is in fairyland, where Cinderella, played by Betty Jane Staples, sings " A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes". In this scene are Phyllis Isaacs, Frances Speegle, Mary Ann Ward, Lucy Thwing, Wilma Salmon and Eloise Macon.

Thumper and Flower

Next there appears a love scene between the famous Walt Disney characters Thumper, played by Florence Blake, and Flower, played by Dawn Eastridge. Also in this scene are Dot Douglas, Lib Forrest, Barbara Hough, Barbara Moore, Nancy Ingrams, Claire Davis, and Betty Persinger. Other participants are Joyce Walton, Virginia Phelps, Lewana Rutland, Phyllis Powell, Daniese Johnson, Lou Siebel, Betty Sue Ruckman, and Jane Harper. These girls will appear as birds and animals centering around Tom Moore, who will play Uncle Remus.

Moving now into Alice's famous Wonderland, the spotlight will focus upon Nancy Jane Jones, the little white rabbit, who will sing and dance to the song "I'm Late." Alice will be portrayed by Jean Carol Parker and the cheshire cat by Nancy Brown. Others participating in this scene will be Shirley Ward, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Bobby Allen, Carolyn Stanley, Joan Curles, Jane Bailey, Patti Poffenberger, Jo Ann Dyer, Nancy Norfleet, Judy Cable, Carolyn Giles, Bessie McCarthy, and Nell Cake.

Snow White

Act two will open with the seven dwarves dancing around Snow White, played by Katherine Glass. The seven dwarves will be Margie Smallwood, Dot Vaden, Christine Carr, Lynette Talley, Mary Campbell, Betty Jane West, and Barbara Southern. Herb Goodwin as Prince Charming and Donnie Devine as the witch.

With the entrance of Jiminy Cricket represented by Mary Cowles and the goldfish by Mary Hundley, Pinnochio, played by Carolyn Vanture, weaves itself into the Wizard of Oz. Dot Baldwin is acting as the Wizard Trianne Lampkin as Dorothy, Peggy Worthington as the scarecrow, Phoebe Warner as the tiger, and Elizabeth Cheatham as the tinman.

Arabian Nights

In the scene from the Arabian Nights, Bob Hawkins will play the Shiek, and Nancy Tanley, Ann Carter Wendenburg, Shirley Lewis, Anne Parsons, and Jo Burley will be the dancers.

The script for the production was written by Dorothy Douglas and Martha Donaldson, assisted by Phoebe Warner and Shirley Ward. Barbara Asslad is chairman of the production.

Miss MacGregor Performs In College Lyceum Series

On Monday night, March 3, in the Jarman Auditorium, the Farmville Artist's Series presented a concert featuring Evelyn MacGregor, contralto soloist.

Miss MacGregor, a native of Pittsburg, Massachusetts, is widely recognized both as a concert singer and an operatic figure.

The featured artist began her recital with "Lesperto Noccheiro" from "Astorto," "My Heart Ever Faithful," and "Worship of God in Nature."

The second portion of the recital included "Das Fishermadchen," "An die Musik," "Les Papillons," "Le Moulin" and "Divinites du Styx" from "Alceste."

Next in her group of selections were three tunes from "London Fantasies," "Flower Sellers," "Gog and Maygog," and "The Mcnkey House," followed by the "Tuscon Peasant Song," and "Petite Valse."

Further selections rendered were "All Thru the Night," "Go Where Glory Waits Thee," "O, I See Great Anes," and "My Laddie."

Miss MacGregor concluded her concert with "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" "O, Dry Those Tears," and "Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

Miss MacGregor's singing was accompanied by Alfred Patter.



Miss Evelyn MacGregor, contralto soloist, who appeared in a concert in Jarman auditorium on Monday night, March 5.

Prof. Gives Committee Additions

Several additions have been made to the May Day committees, according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education.

Eleanor Weddle has been appointed to work with Marian Beckner as general chairman of the Scandinavian Festival. Marian will assume responsibility for all court dances and figures, which will include the Oxen Dance, a mock fight by the court's escorts who will be students chosen by the members of May Court; To Ting, a flirtatious Danish waltz danced by the court; and the traditional May Court procession.

Eleanor Weddle will assume responsibility for co-ordinating the folk dances and songs of the freshman groups as they appear throughout the festival. She will also be responsible for the planting, moving, and dancing around a typical Scandinavian May pole in which the entire assemblage takes part.

Margie Hood, as dance chairman, will be assisted by Neil Bradshaw, Ann Crowder, Anne Murphy, Jean Ridenour, and Nancy Tanley. Definite assignments as to their specific duties will be made to these girls as soon as tryouts for dance leads are completed.

Additions to the costume committee, headed by Isabelle Karnes and Joan Pershing, will be made as soon as all costume plans are completed. With the color scheme dominated by two Scandinavian colors, blue and yellow, the court will be gowned in blue, and all other costumes must radiate, bend, or enhance. All costumes will be currently in fashion.

Additions to the other committees will be made sometime in early April.

Orchesis to Dance At 1952 Arts Forum

Orchesis will perform at the 1952 Arts Forum, which will be held at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, on March 13, 14, and 15.

Ten members of the club, with Betty Goodson as piano accompanist, will present "Set Ope the Doors", the all architecture suite, at the student choreography program on Friday, March 14.

Two classes, one in technique and one in choreography, will be open to those registered for dance. These will be conducted by Miss Jean Erdman, noted dancer and teacher, on Friday and Saturday mornings.

The other events of the forum will include drama, music, and writing. In the drama field there will be the production of one-act plays written by undergraduates of invited colleges; in music, a

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Drama, Speach Dept. To Present Program

On Tuesday, March 18, the speech and drama departments under the direction of Dr. C. L. S. Early, will present a program entitled "Words and Music" during the regular assembly program.

The program will feature a choral speaking recital of poetry by members of Dr. Early's speech classes and English class.

Selections to be given include "Sea Fever" by John Masefield, the "Picture That Is Turned Toward the Wall", by Charles Graham and "Gone", by Carl Sandburg. "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl", by Edgar Smith and "The Congo", by Vachel Lindsay will also be recited. A choral arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" and selections from "Spoon River Anthology", will round out the program.

Think Seriously

A question of importance has been placed before the students of Longwood, one which will affect them in various ways. A wise decision should be made.

The Students Standards Committee has proposed that in order that those people who wish to sleep, study, or have quiet maintained for any reason may have this quiet period from 8 p. m. on each Monday through Friday night without the distractions of a 10 p. m. bell or meetings scheduled at 10 p. m.

The suggested system seems to present many advantages for the students of Longwood. If such a quiet period were effected, any student who was unable to complete studies or teaching plans in the two hours now granted would not have to stop her work for a noise-filled hour, only to try (perhaps vainly) to pick it up an hour later. Some few, lucky enough to finish work early, and others who need rest because of illness or late hours the night before, would be able to go to sleep early if a quiet hour were introduced. Often the period from 10 to 11 p. m. takes away a much-needed hour of rest because of noise.

Another advantage of the system proposed would stem from the rescheduling of 10 p. m. meetings. If, for a change, a hall does remain quiet after study hour, the homework is usually interrupted by a required meeting.

It should be remembered that serenades, special practices, and visiting between buildings could be carried on as usual. The system would affect parties on the hall only in that they should be held a little more quietly, or that they might be held in the rec' halls and Snack Bar rather than in rooms.

The proposed plan may contain disadvantages for some students, in that afternoon meetings may increase in number due to rescheduling. Still the number of meetings per week would remain unchanged.

A few may feel that a quiet hour would place new resrictions upon them. This would depend entirely upon how the system is viewed, since parties and visiting could be continued, but in a more quiet way.

Students will be asked to vote upon the proposal tonight in a student body meeting. Such a change would affect the lives of Longwood students in many important ways. It should be considered wisely.

Give Freely

On a college campus where there seems always to be some group, organization, or drive pleading frantically for financial aid, it is quite understandable that the students often develop an antagonistic, or at least a passive attitude toward the causes for which they are continually being asked to donate their badly needed money. It seems indeed unfortunate that there is so great a number of financial drives that their philanthropic nature is often obscured when viewed through the eyes of students who are necessarily mercenary.

During the Red Cross drive that is being held this week, it will be all too easy for Longwood Students, unless they really give the cause of the drive serious thought, to simply forget to drop a bit of change into one of the many boxes that will be placed in convenient places.

Some few students, however, to whom the Korean (or some other) crisis is particularly, often even tragically, close, may realize that had more people given more freely to previously held Red Cross drives, there would certainly have been fewer deaths of wounded soliders due to lack of good medical aid, and fewer losses in the many national tragedies, such as floods and mass wrecks that have been aided to the fullest possible degree by the Red Cross.

All of these things, when encountered only as big headlines on a newspaper or startling exclamations by a radio news announcer, seem quite distant, almost foreign. However, within the past two years, the activities of Americans in the Far East have come increasingly close to so very many college students, and it is thus their duty, their responsibility to think about the current Red Cross drive and to realize that this is not merely another cry for money—it is the opportunity and the necessity to make available funds for this organization whose sole purpose is to safeguard the welfare of Americans. It is understood that any contribution made carries with it a certain degree of sacrifice on the part of the giver; however, this small sacrifice becomes of little consequence when compared with conditions that might prevail without the aid of the organization that is promoting the drive.

All things considered, it is hoped that Longwood, as well as other college students, will look upon the current Red Cross drive not as merely another sponge to eagerly absorb as much money as possible in as short a time as possible. On the contrary, if given any thought at all, the drive will and should be looked upon as an opportunity to express, in minutely small degree, some bit of gratitude for efforts that are being made to protect and safeguard American people.

In a country tha boast of democratic practices, as well as principles, surely one of the most admirable and essential attributes that a citizen may produce is that of caring for and looking after any fellow citizen whom misfortune has befallen.

Stay Healthy

With an alarming percentage of the student body either sick in the infirmary, at home because of illness, or dragging themselves to class in spite of raw throats and aching heads, it appears that now is an opportunity time to issue some oft repeated but little heeded advice. .

Good health can be a person's most valuable possession. Without it an individual can not be his best self. One's personality, mental allertness, enjoyment of life are all hampered when one is not feeling well. Therefore, students and faculty members alike owe it to themselves and to the people with whom they associate each day to safeguard their physical well being.

Most of us, when we stop to think, realize all this to be true. All of us want to be "hale and hearty," "fit as a fiddle," "sound of mind and limb," and all the other phrases that describe someone who is "the picture of health." Yet it is a general characteristic of college students to go on their merry way staying up late, eating irregularly, refusing to dress properly and warmly in rain and bad weather, eating after each other, and generally inviting sickness and a trip to the infirmary.

Since flu germs are in the air, let's all remember and practice the health rules we've heard all our lives and keep our names off the daily "sick list."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1952

Social Notes

by Ann Thomas

I dreamed that I was floating along on a little cloud, and I saw lots of Longwood girls, al having lots of Longwood girls, all having and there was Charlottesville, and I saw Patti Poffenburger, Betty Jane Staples, Betty Barr, and Bobby Allen attending mid-winters at U. Va. Down at Davidson, Nat Lancaster received a Beta Theta Pi pin from Yancey Robertson.

I whirled along on my dream cloud, and there were the Hampden-Sydney mid-winters, where I saw Lanier Gurly, Nell Copley, Nancy Nelson, Joyce Hunt, Jean Southern, Barbara Southern, Carolyn Traynham, Pat Altwegg, Mattie Thomas, Blanton Ferguson, Betty Benton, Carolyn Giles Ruth van Houtten, and Joyce Hunt. Also attending were Bunny Ricks, Ann Dudley, Louise Lloyd, Frances Speegle, Doris Underwood, "Cookie" Cook, Margie Hood, Pat Lynch, Lucy Jane Perkinson, Betty Abbitt, Ann Murphy, Beth Kent, Joan De Alba, Mary Ann King, Barbara Blackman, Florence Blake, Peggy Ilyus, June Manlove, Margie Davie, Bessie McCarthy, and Martha Dean Tomlinson.

As I leaned over the side of the cloud I saw Pat Tuggle being presented as a princess at the Va. Tech Engineers' Ball.

Back in Richmond, I peered around and saw Peggy Stiff, Betty Jean Tuck, Mary Dabney Lancaster, and Frances Speegle dancing at the S. A. E. Ball at the University.

Later, my little cloud blew over to Blacksburg and there were Joanne Yow, Shirley Livesay, Dot Cassada, and Mary Brame at the Cotillion Club private dance. Attending the Military Ball were Virginia Berry, Diane Murray, Liz Crockett, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs Faith Smith, Betty Ann Johnston, Pat Donnelly, and Elsie Rae Paige.

And the last thing I saw before my little cloud disappeared and those wonderful week-ends over was Isabelle Karnes, Joanne Utley, and Joan Pershing at the Hargrave Military Ball.

Specta-Scopic Views

by Ann Gray

The year of 1952 is election year as we all know. Through all our schoolyears we have been indoctrinated with the value and importance of participating actively in government. This year for the first time in our lives many of us will vote. We will have a chance to put into practice what we've theorized about for so long.

We have been told countless times how lucky we are to have the right to choose our own governing officials and that for this right men have sacrificed their life's blood. Does that last phrase sound familiar? It should, for it has been thrown to the American people in a thousand varied forms by politicians.

Perhaps we who are facing our first election must decide the issues which we will oppose and those which we will support. Although elections are held in November, October is not the time to start forming opinions. Nominations take place this summer, and from then on the "mud-racking" and debunking will have the sky for a limit. We must start no later than now to commence preparing ourselves for one of the most important events in our lives—the casting of our first ballot.

How will we form our opinions? Will we vote as our parents vote? Will we keep up with current congressional and civic events by gullibly listening to paid political broadcasts and movie news? Will we read only our *local* newspapers which are influenced by *local* office-seekers?

America is a great nation, but so have other nations been great. Nations only achieve greatness through their people. We the young people who vote for the initial time have the power to make this government of the United States better than we have ever known. This is your year to shine, so make the most of it.



Campus Cogitations

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DINING ROOM BEHAVIOR?"

Nancy Gilbert: "I think they could be more dignified when Miss Gleaves isn't present and guests are here."

Virginia Phelps: "I like a good time without rowdiness at meals and not too much formality."

Betty Newsom: "I'd rather not be quoted."

Liz Stone: "I think it's pretty bad."

Pollyanna Martin: "I think ther should be more consideration of waitresses."

Barbara Boyd: "I think meal time should be a time of pleasure but, not carried too far, for it isn't pleasant to have a roll or hamburger sock you on the noodle."

Mary Perrow: "I think there should be more respect when the blessing is being said.'

Betty Jane Puckett and Ann Foster: "I think dining room behavior has improved considerably, since last year."

Lititia Ward: "I think the behavior in the dining room is like that in any other college.

Margaret Perrow: "Lately the food has improved and I think most of the complaints have now ceased."

Ann Thomas: "The dining room seems noisy."

Phyllis Entsminger: "You can not say this is a finishing school by the way we act in the dining room.'

Grace Garnett: "I think it is very good and has improved since last year."

Why Don't They

Publish a booklet of instructions on 'How to make napkins out of sheets torn in the laundry'?

Retail Coca Colas on the honor system?

Give Joan of Arc a badly needed manicure? (and pedicure??)

Either install a better lighting system under the Colonnade or patrol more closely?

Either change the lunch menu, or serve it in troughs?

Move the Post Office down six more floors?

Invent a noiseless fire siren?

Censor the college catalog?

Air condition the gym, and build a fire in the Home Office?

Offer a course in skiing?

Invent shoes with rounded soles to fit the Rotunda steps?

Install a Longwood chapter of the American Boys' Club?

Introduce us to the gentlemen in the red and black checked coat who is currently a prominent visitor on our campus?

Charge a little more for text books in order to insure at least a small profit?

Rename the college?

Invent a pencil that will take notes automatically and without error?

Offer a few extra-curricular activities, so that we would have something to do in our spare time?

Serve us some tomatoes in the dining hall?

Church News

Methodist

Last week fifteen delegates attended a student conference at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Plans are underway for a big St. Patrick's Day party.

Baptist

This Sunday night is Pat's night at BTU at 7:00 p. m. Each union will have an Irish family name. For the union which has the most family members present there will be a big surprise at the Irish party at the BSU Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Five Longwood students attended a conference of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowships held at the Roslyn Conference Center in Richmond from February 29 to March 2. Those who attended were Barbara Cotton, Virginia Manvell, Lucille Thompson, Mary Perrow, and Emily Eggert.

Club News

F. T. A.

At their meeting last Wednesday, the Future Teachers of America Club initiated nine new members. Dr. Wynne, head of the Education Department, spoke to the members on "F. T. A. and Its Purposes".

Those initiated were Mary Helen Cook, Ann Mosley, Norma Saunders, and Becky Mann. Also Maxine Watts, Mary Brame, Elsie Baker, and Gladys Baker.

A. C. E.

At a recent meeting of the Association of Childhood Education, Joyce Gatling of Suffolk was elected vice-president of the club to replace Margaret Thomas who graduated in February.

Miss Alice Carter, advisor to the club, spoke on "What A. C. E. Should Mean to You In College and After Graduation."

Kappa Delta Pi

(*Continued on Page 4*)

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from page 1

Jeanne Mercer, Marty Miller, Susan Claire Oliver, and Stokes Overby.

Elsie Rae Page, Edward Parks, Patricia Perkins, Margaret Perrow, Mary Perrow, Virginia Phelps, Jo Price, Nancy Purdum, Bunnie Ricks, Jean Ridenour, Olga Rodriquez, Betty Francis Scarborough, and Mary Jo Smith obtained Dean's List averages for this semester.

Also listed for their superior scholarship were Barbara Southern, Mary Frances Spurlock, Ethel Straw, Frances Stringfellow, Jolene Guinn Sutton, Helen Tanner, Patricia Taylor, Ann Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Martha Dean Tomlinson, Catherine Toxey, Dorothy Vaden, Freia Goetz Vaughan, Shirley Ward, Sue Webb, Sylvia West, Anne White, Janet Wiggins, Peggy Worthington, and Josephine Zitta.

Dr. Moss To Address College History Club At Mary Washington

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, head of the history department at Longwood College, will address the History Club of Mary Washington College on Tuesday, February 26, at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Moss's topic will be "American Asiatic Policy in the Twentieth Century."

Dance Group Bids Robinson, Hood, Peery, Sell, Wiggins

Orchesis, Longwood's honorary dance organization, issued bids today to five modern dance students. The new apprentices are Peggy Hood, Mary Hurt Peery, Mary Elva Robinson, Jacqueline Sell, and Janet Wiggins. Betty Goodson was invited to honorary membership in Orchesis.

Eight apprentices will be initiated into regular membership on March 20, according to Marian Beckner, Orchesis president. The apprentices are Elizabeth Boswell, Kitty Hamlet, Betsy Hankins, Lou Jamison, Donna Kunkler, Ann Moody, Margaret Taylor, and Doris Underwood.

Miss Burger To Go To Executive Meet

Miss Elizabeth Burger, first vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association will attend a meeting of the association's executive committee in New York on February 16.

For several years Miss Burger, who is assistant professor of science at Longwood College, has been captain and goalie of the Woman's American Field Hockey Team. This team toured the British Isles, France, and South Africa in 1950.



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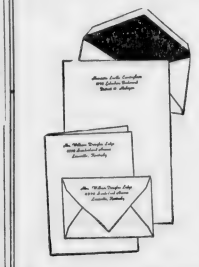
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Eight Social Sororities Bid 66 During Spring Rushing

Alpha Sigma Tau Bids Largest No.

Sixty-six students were bid to the eight social sororities on campus, as a result of the rushing period last week, according to Bebe Hancock, president of the College Pan-Helenic Council.

Dorothy Baldwin, Mary Lou Barlowe, Gail Dixon, Nancy Inge, Betty Lou Van De Riet, Billie Van de Riet, Mary Ann Ward, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Joan Williams accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The fourteen girls who accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Tau were Barbara Assaid, Mary Rodgers Button, Mary Campbell, Martha Donaldson, Nancy Franklin, Elizabeth Gillikin, Ann Gray, Marlene Lucas, Beverly Marsh, Billie Miller, Mary Hurt Peery, Georgette Puryear, Francis Speegle, and Joyce Welsch.

Delta Sigma Epsilon bid Sylvia Bradshaw, Virginia Hansel, Phyllis Isaacs, and Betty Francis Scarborough.

The twelve pledges claimed by Kappa Delta were Barbara Allen, Betty Bentley, Nancy Brown, Josephine Burley, Nell Cake, Betty Davis, Shirley Lewis, Pat McLemore, Carolyn Stanley, Jean Talley, Lucy Thwing, and Peggy Worthington.

Jane Bailey, Joan DeAlba, Mary Dabney Langhorne, Frances Motley, Frances Spindler, and Nancy Tanley pledged Pi Kappa Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma claimed Florence Blake, Ann Bryan, Elizabeth Crockett, Mary Ann Evans, Mary Hundley, Elizabeth Kent Joyce Karlet, June Manlove, Nancy Nelson, Betty Saffelle, and Carolyn Vanture.

Accepting bids from Theta Sigma Upsilon were Ellen Dize Mildred Garnett, Nancy Picinich, Audrey Powell, and Sally Via.

Pledging Zeta Tau Alpha were Donnie Devine, Anne Parsons Betty Jane Staples, Shirley Ward and Phoebe Warner.

Orchesis

Continued from page 3

recital of student compositions and a concert of contemporary music; and in writing, a discussion of stories and poems. Art work will include lectures and an exhibit.

There will be students at the forum representing the college of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and possibly Florida. Longwood dance students who will participate are Elizabeth Crockett, Joyce Booth, Anne Murphy, Nancy Tanley, and Margaret Taylor. Also taking part will be Marian Beckner, Barbara Blackmon, Ann Crowder, Hilda Hartis, and Margie Hood, with Nell Bradshaw, Betty Lou Garrett and Jackie Sell as alternates.

The group will leave Farmville on Thursday afternoon and return on Sunday, March 15. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Emily K Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill to represent Longwood at the Convention.

The Longwood delegates each attended a different workshop in order to profit by them all. These workshops were planned to iron out problems commonly encountered by Student Government Associations.

Club News

Continued from page 2

Reverend J. W. Myers, minister of Farmville Methodist Church, showed slides on Egypt at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi which was on February 13. Sarah Harvie, junior from Richmond, left yesterday to fly to East Lansing, Mich., where she will be Longwood's delegate to the annual Kappa Delta Pi convention at Michigan State College.

Pi Gamma Mu

William Orverby and Virginia Manvell were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu at a recent meeting.

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Attend
Spring Drama

The Rotunda

Congrats
Officers, Editors

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 19, 1952 | NO. 13

Student Body Elects Officers, Editors

Murdock Announces Heads of Publications

Winnie Murdock, election chairman has released the names of Longwood publication heads for the coming year. Betty Collier will take over as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade; new editor of the Rotunda is Janet Wiggins; and Ann Keith Hundley has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1953 Virginian.

June Mercer, Celeste Bishop and Pat Altwegg will serve the Colonnade, Rotunda, and Virginian respectively as business managers. Subordinate staff and departmental heads will be announced later by the new editors and business managers.

Betty Collier, who succeeds Nancy Garbee as editor of the Colonnade, is a junior from Richmond. A transfer from Wake Forest College in her sophomore year, Betty has become active in the French Club, where she holds the position of secretary; Richmond Club, Longwood Players, and H2O Club. She acts as editor for her social sorority, Kappa Delta. Betty has been a frequent contributor to both the Colonnade and the Rotunda.

Janet Wiggins, junior from Arlington, who succeeds Mary Jo Smith as editor of the Rotunda, served this year as news editor of the Rotunda and worked as a reporter for the college newspaper during her sophomore year. She also worked on her college newspaper at Western Maryland College, where she studied as a freshman. Janet is a member of Kappa Delti Pi, honorary educational fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and the Association of Childhood Education. She serves as press chairman of Kappa Delta, her social sorority. Orchesis, Longwood dance organization, recently bid Janet to apprenticeship.

A junior from Boydton, Ann Keith Hundley served this year as photographic editor of the Virginian. She is a member of the Association of Childhood Education, the Cotillion Club, and the Canterbury Club. She is a member of the Granddaughter's Club. Ann Keith is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, her social sorority.

Reappointed to the position of business manager of the Rotunda, Celeste Bishop is a junior from Danville. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, the French Club, and the Spanish Club. Celeste is treasurer of her social sorority, Kappa Delta.

The new business manager of the Virginian, Pat Altwegg, is a sophomore from Hilton Village. Pat, who replaces Mary Crawford, is a member of the Cotillion Club, the H20 Club, and treasurer of the Granddaughters' Club. Pat, who is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, served this year as a member of the annual staff.

Men Publish Letter

The first annual newsletter to the "Men of Longwood" has been recently published by the men students of the College. Copies have been sent to all available alumni.

The newsletter is an experiment attempted by the class of 1952 and will be continued if proper interest is shown by the recipients.

Alumnae, Students To Observe 68th LC Founders Day

Annual Celebration To Occur March 29

The Sixty-Eighth Founders Day of Longwood College will be observed March 29, 1952. This annual observance marks the founding of the college in 1884. A program of social and business events has been planned for the many alumnae expected to return to their Alma Mater on that weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Coyner, secretary-treasurer of the Alumnae Association, has issued the program and noted several important and outstanding events.

Registration will begin on Friday evening, March 28, and continue on Saturday morning. At eleven o'clock the Founders Day program will be given in Jarman Hall. For the first time in the school's history, this program will begin with an academic procession of faculty and seniors of the college, attired in cap and gown.

Miss Helen Costan, president of the Longwood Alumnae Association will preside. Dr. Lancaster, president of the college, and Martha Alice Wilson, head of the Student Government, will extend greetings and welcome to the returning alumnae.

A member of the graduating class of 1911, Mrs. Carrie Hunter Williams will be the main speaker of the morning. Two other features of this program will be choral speaking selections by members of the speech and drama departments and a program of organ music by Mr. Clarence R. Warrington.

In the afternoon a luncheon and business meeting will be held in the recreation hall at 4:00.

Pastor Will Address College Student Body In Tuesday Assembly

"Assurance of the Gospel" will be the topic of an address by Rev. J. A. Vache, pastor of the Johns Memorial Episcopal Church, at the regular chapel program March 25 in Jarman Hall.

Mr. Vache came to Farmville in December 1949 and is well-known to most Longwood students. Before coming to Farmvile he was a minister in Greensboro, North Carolina where he worked with college students for 14 years. While there he also worked with the Playlikers.

"Working with young people and dramatics are my hobbies," said Mr. Vache. "I enjoy both very much, although I have been too busy for dramatics here in Farmville."

Mr. Vache is a graduate of the University of Richmond, and also attended the Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Fred B. Dixon will give book reviews on April 1 at the regular chapel program.

Holladay, Moore Will Appear In Hart's 'Light Up the Sky' As 'Players' Spring Drama

Cleo Holladay will be seen as a temperamental actress and Tom Moore will play a flamboyant producer in the Longwood Players' production of "Light Up the Sky," which will be presented at Jarman Hall, March 29 and 31, at 8:00. Others starring in the cast are Betsy Hankins as a former skating star who is now the producer's wife, Ellen Porter as the star's caustic mother, and Ed Stanfield as an overly-aesthetic director.

Madison McClintic will be seen as the sensitive young author of the play being tried out; Joyce Kariet will appear as the secretary; and J. Wilson Kolmer will portray a sympathetic older playwright. Others in the play will be Harold Hutter, a senior from Longwood, and Joe Rushbrooke, Bill Norcross and Sam Chilton from Hampden-Sydney.

"Light Up the Sky" is about a group of Broadway stage people in the throes of whipping together a new play during its tryout stages in Boston. Assembled in the living room of a Ritz Carlton suite, they are shown both in a sentimental and in a cynical light for the span of one evening. Before the play has its opening night they are warm and ardent. When they return after the premiere, believing the play to be a failure, they squall and brawl and show their pettiness and selfishness. But they are triumphantly united in the climax, after the "rave" reviews have appeared to convince them that they have a hit on their hands.

Moss Hart, author of "Light Up the Sky", has drawn from his many years experience in the Broadway theatre to write this racy salute to show business. Hart is the celebrated co-author, with George Kaufman, of such well-remembered comedy successes as "You Can't Take It With You," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and "George Washington Slept Here."

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, director of the play has announced that Anne Parsons and Ann Carter Wendenburg have been appointed stage Managers for the production. The stage crew will consist of Charles Benford, Harold Hutter, Tom Moore, Madison McClintic, Herbert Goodman and Ethel Straw. In charge of props will be Gaynelle Edwards and Helen Short; Sally Wilson will handle the sound effects, and Natalie Lancaster will act as wardrobe mistress.

Tickets for "Light Up the Sky", which went on sale yesterday morning, are being handled by members of the Speech classes. There will be no reserved seats and general admission will be .65

SCA To Meet At Longwood

The twenty-sixth annual Student Cooperative Association of Virginia high schools will be held at Longwood College March 21 and 22.

"Our Part in Democracy at Home and Abroad" has been selected as the theme of this convention, the first of its type to be held since 1948. The General Assembly in Jarman Hall will be open to Longwood students Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Closing the convention will be an address by Dr. Willis A. Sutten, Superintendent Emeritus of Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta, Georgia and a founder of the National Association of Student Councils. An exhibit of the Student Cooperative Association's publications will be displayed in the Browsing Room of the College library during the session.

Approximately 427 students representatives and 75 teachers and sponsors are expected to attend and participate in the various discussion groups.

House Council Rule

A vote of the student body to accept the proposal presented by Student Standards at a meeting on March 5, resulted in a new regulation concerning study hour. This new regulation, which involves the continuation of the quiet hour between ten and eleven o'clock, was put into effect on Monday, March 10, 1952.

According to the new rule, the quiet hour begins at 8:00 p. m., and continues throughout the entire evening. Visiting is permitted between 10 and 10:45 p. m., pro-

(Continued on page 3)

VIPA To Convene On March 21, 22

College delegates from all over the state will assemble at the University of Richmond and Westhampton on the week end of March 21 and 22 for the spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Anne Gibson, a student at Westhampton, will act as convention chairman. Speakers have not yet been chosen.

Delegates will stay at the William Byrd Hotel. The cost of the entire meeting will be $14 per delegate. All entries must be in by March 10.

Items of business which will be considered this year by the group are the possibility of holding a convention only once a year, ways of improving convention attendance, judging methods and the association's constitution.

The keeping of more complete records and better control over publications, new projects and elections will also be taken into consideration.

Included in the week end convention will be a banquet, business sessions and critiques, a dance or informal party, and the presentation of awards for the best publications.

The VIPA is an association composed of representatives of magazines annuals and newspapers of the colleges of Virginia. The semi-annual meetings are held for the purpose of criticizing and judging member publications.

The fall convention was held here at Longwood where the Rotunda won honorable mention in the newspaper judging.

Obenshain, Castros Jones, Tyler Elected

Roberta Obenshain, Anne Jones, Helen Castros and Betty Tyler were elected by the student body yesterday to fill the post of president of the Student Government, Y. W. C. A., House Council and Athletic Association respectively. The four new organization heads will serve for the year 1952-53

Nominee for the major offices were held Monday afternoon when students voted for two out of three on the slate presented by the committee of nominations. Final elections were held Wednesday.

Student Government

Bobbie Obenshain, junior from Roanoke, has been elected president of the Student Government Association for the coming year. She served as sophomore representative to the Association last year and is acting as treasurer this year. Active in many College groups, Bobbie is a member of the Cotillion club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, and is now serving as treasurer of her social sorority Alpha Sigma Tau.

Y.W.C.A.

Anne Jones, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., is a junior from Christiansburg. She has served as treasurer of that organization for the past year. Active in many organizations, "Jonesie" has acted as secretary of her class for the past two years and is a member of the Cotillion Club, Monogram club, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She has played hockey for three years and class volley ball last year.

House Council

Helen Castros, elected to the presidency of House Council, is a junior from Roanoke. She hav served as junior House President during the past year. "Castros" is acting as treasurer of the A. A. Council, vice-president of the Southwest Virginia club this year. Cotillion club, Monogram club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority claim her membership. Active in College sports, she has played varsity hockey and basketball. She has also participated in tennis, archery and volley ball.

Athletic Association

Filling the position of president of the Athletic Association is Betty Tyler, junior from South Boston. Qualifying "Termite" to head the College athletic organization is her membership on the A. A. Council for the past two years. She is also a member of the Monogram and Cotillion clubs. "Termite" has played varsity basketball and hockey for the past three years.

President Reveals Dean's Resignation For New Position

President Dabney S. Lancaster of Longwood College has recently announced the resignation of William W. Savage as dean of the college. Dean Savage will assume duties on May 1 at the University of Chicago as coordinator of the program on consultant services of the Midwest Administration Center.

Prior to becoming dean of Longwood College in 1947, Savage was on the staff of the State Department of Education in Richmond. During this year he has served as secretary - treasurer of the Association of Virginia Colleges and as a member of the board of managers of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In his new position at the University of Chicago, Dean Savage will direct evaluations of the consultant services offered to school administrators in the Midwest by state departments of education, universities, colleges, and other agencies. Related to this will be work designed to stimulate improvements in consultant services.

Geog. Society To Meet Here

The Virginia Geographical Society will hold its fifth annual spring meeting Saturday, April 19, at Longwood College. Mr. Raus Hanson of Madison College, who is president of the society, urges that all professors, students, and interested persons attend the meeting.

Mr. Peter T. Sardo, Assistant Professor of Geography at Longwood, is serving as program chairman. Mr. Sardo announced that the speakers will be Dr. Josephine Mayer, Head of the Department of Geography at State Teacher's College, Kertztown, Pennsylvania; and Mr. Wayne McCabe of Harrisonburg.

Dr. Mayer will discuss the roll of geography in the elementary school and will stress the dynamic nature of geography as the key to world understanding and geography as a means of developing the observation powers of the child.

Mr. McCabe will speak from first-hand experience gained while working with the Chinese Nationalist Police in China from 1945 until 1947. His topic will be "What Next In China."

The meeting will also feature a display of student-made geography projects.

Dr. Charles F. Lane, head of the Longwood Geography Department, will direct the afternoon field trip to places of geographic interest in the local area.

College Redecorates Old Offices, Parlors

by Shirley Ward

Have you noticed some "face uplifting" improvements around Longwood recently?

The Virginia Room has taken on "a new look" as a result of its being recently refurnished. It has been done over in the colors of gold, turquoise blue, and cocoa brown. The room will now be used as a formal parlor to entertain parents, to give small teas and for guests to assemble before banquets.

Also the old office of the Dean of the College is in the process of being redecorated. At night it will serve as the freshman dating parlor and during the day it will serve as a room for the faculty members to read mail and to relax. It will be furnished with sofas, easy chairs, tables, and bridge tables.

Congratulations

Congratulations go from the ***Rotunda*** to the newly selected student officers and publications heads .They are quite capable of fulfilling the duties demanded by the high positions they have been chosen to fill.

Congratulations are also in order to the student body for the wise choice they made in their selection of officers, and to the members of the Publications Board for their thoughtful judgment.

The four officers, president of the Student Government Association, president of the House Council, president of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the Athletic Association Council, elected yesterday, hold the highest student positions in the college. They will serve on the Student Council, whose purpose is to preserve student honor, to unite the students of the college for more efficient service, and to train the students in personal responsibility and loyalty.

In all these things they are strongly supported by the three publications, the ***Rotunda***, the ***Colonnade***, and the ***Virginian***. It is through their voices the students may express themselves. It is within their pages that the high traditions and outstanding purposes of the college are preserved and pushed ever forward.

The responsibility of the student body does not stop, however, with the choice of outstanding leaders. The officers are depending on our support and co-operation throughout their terms of office. Without our assistance it will be impossible for them to efficiently fulfill their many and weighty duties.

Congratulations, too, are in order for every nominee, for each one of them would have made an outstanding president of her organization, and again to th students for being able to choose from among this fine group.

Next year should see great progress in Longwood's climb toward better education. With fresh and outstanding leadership, and with the co-operation of the major organizations and publications, this will go speedily along.

Yes, Longwood herself is to be congratulated for having a group of girls who know how to choose those who can lead them best.

Goodbye

There's a song title that well applies to the feelings of this year's retiring editor and managing editor—"Mixed Emotions," for it is with such feelings that we take leave of our beloved ***Rotunda.***

A well-deserved (we hope) sigh of relief escapes our lips as we think of the past years of runing, begging, cajoling and typing fingers to the bone. Monday and Tuesday nights that have slipped into morning will soon become Monday and Tuesday nights of sleep. All woes and worries will be placed upon newer, younger and stronger shoulders.

Combined with this feeling of gladness at the prospect of long worked-for rest, is one of sincere sadness. For to us the ***Rotunda*** has been a child whose growth and development has been in our hands. We have attempted to nurish it boosting it toward a maturity in which it can be a great service to its alma mater.

We have learned something in our years on the newspaper—something that we feel is worthy of being considered seriously by Longwood students. First, a paper cannot be published single-handed by an editor, her manager and few (usually very few) helpers. There must be those among the students who are willing to spend several hours a week writing, typing and proofreading stories and writing headlines.

Almost weekly there are complaints that the ***Rothnda*** dos not contain news of this or that event. How can it when there are so few people willing to find and submit that news? Work and co-operation are important in everything we do.

We bid a fond and sad farewell to our "child" and God Speed to the new publishers of the College news, but in leaving we ask the student body to remember that without them there can be no growth.

THE ROTUNDA

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Bubbie Caskey ..... Social Editor
Bunny Gibson ..... Copy Editor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1952

Loyalty

March 29, 1952, marks the 68th anniversary of the founding of Longwood College. On this day large numbers of alumnae will return to their alma mater to attend the annual Founder's Day Program.

In honor of the college birthday the student body has been asked to wear all white for the occasion and to be on the campus to give a friendly welcome to the returning "old grads." Classes will be suspended after 10 a. m. on that Saturday in order that everyone may be free to attend the morning's program.

Many students may feel that this is an excellent and ideal opportunity to leave the college for the week en. They can miss their 10 and 11 o'clock classes without taking cuts, and furthermore, they don't relish the thought of seeing visitors swarm over the campus.

This is a very poor attitude. The annual Founder's Day is a part of Longwood tradition. It is just as much a part as Circus, Production, Color Rush, May Day, or any of the other activities that Longwoodites look forward to with anticipation and take part in enthusiastically. Most of the studnt body are proud of Longwood's well known school-spirit. Surely a large part of this school spirit is based on the students' pride in their school. Can anyone, then, who claims to be school spirited run off on a week end that is so important in the school calendar and which marks another milestone in the history of the college?

Furthermore, doesn't the present student body owe it to the many returning alhmnae to be here to cordially welcome them and make them feel at home? If graduates from as much as fifty years ago can journey to Farmville to show their love and loyalty to their alma mater, can't the members of the classes of '52, '53, '54, and '55 sacrifice one week end trip to match their school spirit?

Another point to consider is the fact that much time and effort has been spent on the part of those in charge of planning of the program for this year to draw up an interesting and worthwhile schedhle. Those who decide to show their school spirit and loyalty by remaining here for the annual occasion will have several interesting high lights to their week end. Besides the morning session, there will be a special luncheon and dinner and the Longwood players' will present their spring drama, "Light Up The Sky."

As the students consider the possibilities, the advantages and disadvantages, etc. of a week end trip on March 29, they should include in their consideration the above points. Will they let their Alma Mater and her alumnae down? We hope not!

Social Notes

by BARBARA CASKEY

March has brought us a variety of interests, among them breezes, April drizzles and lots of society. Society???

Engaged

June Page received a diamond from Clay Camp of Hampden-Sydney this past week end. Since then, she has been wearing her left arm in a sling, so you can imagine.

Marian Davis recently received a ring from Otis Sheppard of Farmville, formerly a student at V.P.I.

Pinned

Mattie Thomas became pinned this past week end to Joe Bagley, a Lambda Chi at Hampden-Sydney College.

Hang on, here we wo on the best ride we've had in a nice long time. The highways were jammed between here and every male institution in the state.

Randolph-Macon Pan-Hels

Betty Frances Gillette, Frances Motley, Cleo Holiday, Polly Brothers, Joan DeAlba, Sara Lu Bradshaw, and Mary Hundley tripped the light fantastic at Randolph-Macon this past week end. Jean Jinnett, Ann Hardin, and Mary Jo Smith also attended.

William and Mary

Betty Islin, Peggy Worthington, Joyce Hunt, Shirley Lewis, Betty Benton and Mary Ellen Booth journeyed to William and Mary to attend their Mid-Winter dances. Also making the trip were Pat McLemore, Betty Bazemore, and Gail Dixon.

University of Virginia

Blanton Ferguson, Joanne Yow, Marion Beckner and Edith Kennon attended the St. Anthony fraternity party at Virginia this past series of holidays, better known to most of us as week end.

Medical College of Virginia

Beth Kent, Ann Parsons and B. Beth Cheatham went to the dance and parties at M.C.V. this past week end.

V.M.I.

Ann Bryan and Pan Phillips went to Virginia Military Institute this past week end. We trust they had a nice time.

W.&L.

Claudia Hood, a new sophomore transfer, went to Washington and Lee.

Wedding

Betty Lou Garrett, Moneda Key, Jean Hamilton, Peggy Hood, Sylvia Reames, and Liz Crockett went to Newport News and attended the wedding of a former Longwoodite, Jean Farmer.

Note

For her final address, your social editor would like you all to know that though you have all been popular, attractive and thoughtful of your editor, she is glad to be finished with her term. (The splotches on the paper are true tears.) Goodbye to you all and very pleasant journeys. This is the last time your editor's name will appear anywhere near the social notes. Bob, Bob!!!

Music Instructors Wil! Attend Meet

Miss Jessie Patterson, associate professor of music, and Mr. Walter Kerfoot, assistant instructor in music will attend the biannual Music Educators National Conference to be held in Philadelphia, March 21 through March 26.

Musicians from all over the country will discuss plans to improve music in the school systems. Other aims for the meeting are to observe new techniques and materials and to see demonstrations of the musical accomplishments of schools throughout the nation. The theme selected for the convention is "Music in American Education."

Miss Patterson will lead a discussion group on junior college music, and of interest to Mr. Kerfoot will be the brass ensemble of his alma mater, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Music for the convention will be furnished by the University of Michigan band.



Cannonball, Coal Bring Love To Wealthy, Willing Witch

by Joyce Karlet

Once upon a time, when men were men and girls sometimes had money, there lived a young maiden named Lotta Gottroc, who was loaded due to the untimely demise of her wealthy father. Lotta had loved her wise old pater dearly, and on a chain around her neck she carried a stone tablet on which was engraved his final deathbed words to her.

"Daughter," he had said, "after I am gone you'll be rich, but you ain't got no personality to speak of, and with a face like that I'm afraid no man will love you for your sweet self alone, so you gotta watch that you don't get snatched up by no lousy fortune hunter." and then he passed away.

The years passed and although Lotta grew into a dumb, ugly, hunchback (a defect brought on by the weight of the tablet), she had many sterling and golden qualities such as miserliness, cleanliness, and the ability to make hamburger steak taste like filet mignon. One day, however, her normal peaceful life exploded into bits, for she fell in love. It was all most unexpected.

She had left the castle bright and early to make her weekly tour of the coal yards, where she collected the family fuel supply by gathering stray bits of bituminous which often fell from the delivery carts as they left the loading platforms. But business had been slow that day, and about five o'clock Lotta had been ready to turn her discouraged feet homeward, when suddenly to her delight she spied a huge piece of coal lodged between two boards. She leapt for it, but just as her finger closed around the precious rock, it was snatched from her grasp by a beastly-looking gypsy who was also making the rounds that day. In a fit of pique over her loss, Lotta lunged screeching at his throat, and a horrible battle ensued. They grappled back and forth for an hour, but finally the gypsy's superior strength began to tell and Lotta felt herself pinned to the ground by a hammer lock which she could not break. Suddenly a beautiful well modulated voice said, "Sir, why are you messing around with that

(Continued on Page 4)

SPECTRA-SCOPIC VIEWS

by Ann Gray

What is happiness and where does one find it? It is a quality in life for which everyone aims, but no one knows how many achieve it. In college, a process known as reasoning has been known to make some students change their whole outlook on life, either for the good or the bad of himself or society. Certainly, college students are changed beings after having lived in the academic world for four years, but what do they think of during the four years? That problem baffles many bystanders who surmise that today's collegians believe college is an end in itself, and not a means to an end.

However, contrary to such belief, some young men and women are looking to the future—not in the occupational sense, but in the meaning of their lives. The greatest underlying fear today is the sense of insecurity and the accompanying quest for happiness which must be grasped where and whenever it may be found. That may be a broad generalization, but it is a truth whether or not we recognize it in our lives. Recently a coed at a California college wrote John Dewey, asking how she could find happiness. She didn't write only for her personal benefit, but she represented a group of young people who had realized they couldn't say how to achieve and obtain happiness. They sent letters to such well-known personalities as George Santayana, Albert Schweitzer, Arnold Toyenbee, Carl Jurg, Fannie Hurst, and others asking how to achieve happiness.

These people were too wise to answer directly such a tangent, but they did offer suggestions. When they were sorted, the answers were generally that they were not alone with their problem; they as individuals could do much for society; don't look for happiness to come to them, but do something; and get out of themselves and help others.

We, at this college, should think now about the contentment we will derive from life, although we won't all achieve it in the same way, but perhaps the advice of George Santayana who formerly held the chair of Philosophy at Yale and is now in Rome is most applicable. Santayana says, "Cultivate the capacities in yourself—ask yourself what possibility there is in you to do any particular thing well and you needn't bother any more about duty or happiness."

State High School Seniors Visit College

Seventy-four students of various Virginia high schools spent the past week end on the Longwood College campus. Most of those present were seniors interested in selecting a college to attend after graduation.

Richmond was represented by students from Hermitage high school, and members of the student bodies of Granby and Norview high schools in Norfolk, of Woodrow Wilson in Portsmouth, and of Clifton Forge and Covington high schools were among the visitors.

Seniors from Kenbridge, Newport News, Hampton, Franklin, South Hill, Madison Heights and Kempsville also spent the week end at Longwood. From Henry Clay high school in Ashland, William Campbell Warick in Hilton Village and E. C. Glass in Lynchburg came other visitors. There were also visitors from high schools in Victoria, Rocky Mount, Roanoke, Suffolk, Pulaski, Oceania, Marshall and Falls Church.

Longwood students who acted as hostesses and guides to the visiting seniors were Faye Greenland, Billie Tomlinson, Ann Crowder, Wanda Doll, Jane Harper, Shirley Likenhaker, Betty Persinger and Gaynelle Edwards. Patti Poffenberger, Nancy Nelson, Ann Mallory, Betty Abbitt, Becky Hines, Mary Evelyn Bennett, Lou Seibel, Jo Burley, Eloise Macon, Carolyn Vanture, Harriett Minichan, Joan Curles, Nancy Norfleet, Pat Linton, and Judy Cable also acted as Longwood hostesses.

The high school students were entertained Friday evening by the Freshman production in Jarman Hall. On Saturday morning they were taken on a tour of the College campus, at which time they were shown the auditorium and heard Mr. Warrington play the organ.

Buns and cokes were served the visiting seniors Saturday afternoon at the Longwood Estate, after which they returned to the school to watch the rehearsal of the coming drama "Light Up the Sky." A tea was held in their honor at 4 p. m., in the Student Lounge. Many of the visitors attended the juke box dance in the rec' hall Saturday night.

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Rival Class Teams To Begin Matches In Basketball Soon

Swimming Meets To Follow In April

Matches between class teams have been scheduled to begin in the near future both in basketball and swimming. The basketball games will start Thursday with the sophomores playing the seniors and the freshmen challenging the juniors.

The games which count for color cup points, those played between the rival red and white and green and white classes will begin next week. Students are urged to come out and support their class colors.

The class swimming meets will begin near the end of April. Novelty relays are to be featured this year; therefore, entries do not have to be experts. Eight practices are required.

House Council

Continued from page 1

vided it is done in a quiet manner. The 10:45 bell will continue to ring to warn freshmen and sophomores of approaching "lights out" at 11 o'clock. All meetings, except practices for special activities such as plays, concerts and productions, will have to be held before 8:00 p. m. Busy signs will be valid from 7:30 p. m. until lights out.

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Longwood, William & Mary Will Hold Annual Contest In College Pool Saturday

Home Ec. Majors To Attend Meet

Five home economics majors will journey to Richmond March 20 to represent Longwood at the annual Virginia Economics Association convention to be held at the John Marshall Hotel.

Wanda Karlet, Betty Jo Jennings, Lillian Shelton, Helen Barrow, and Phylis Isaacs are the girls who will go to Richmond for the weekend convention March 20, 21, and 22. The theme of the convention is to be "Home and Family, the Heart of Democracy."

On Friday Wanda Karlet will represent Longwood on a panel discussion of Student Home Economics Club representatives. Friday night Betty Jo Jennings will model at a "Preview of Spring" fashion show three costume which she constructed in her clothing class.

Helen Barrow, president of the Longwood Home Ec. Club, will be the college's official delegate at the business session Saturday morning.

Swimming Events To Begin At 3:30

The Longwood swimming team will meet the College of William and Mary in a number of swimming events Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the College pool.

Swimming in the 20 yard free style will be Nancy Norfleet and Marian Beckner, and Jean Ridenour and Eleanor Koch in the 40 yard free style.

Participating in the 75 yard freestyle and 40 yard breast stroke will be Eleanor Koch and Roberta Wyatt and Blanton Ferguson and Marian Beckner respectively.

The 40 yard back stroke will be swum by Nancy Walker and Jean Ridenour, while Fay Greenland, Blanton Ferguson and Nancy Norfleet will take part in the 75 yard relay medley.

Swimming the 200 yard free style relay will be Pat Altwegg, Eleanor Koch, Roberta Wyatt and Jean Ridenour. Miss Josephine Hubbell of Mary Washington will be head official for the meet.

NORFOLK DAMSELS!

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Library Displays Paintings By 14 of Virginia's Artists

Four of Selections Chosen For Awards

In the Browsing Room of the Longwood library, there is currently on display an exhibit consisting of original oil paintings done by 14 outstanding Virginia artists.

The paintings were chosen from the Thirteen Virginia Artists exhibition which took place at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts last spring, and are representative of the Virginia's young artists of the present day.

Four of the paintings on display were chosen for the Virginia Museum Purchase Award by the Biennials nationally known jury of selection which includes several New York artists. These paintings are "Watermelon Stand" by Roy C. Craven, Jr.; "Flowers with Souvenir" by Jean Craig; "Wrath, Wreath, and Final Horn" by Arthur Hall Smith, Jr.; and "Chimneys" by Benjamin Wigfall. Each of the paintings in the exhibit is accompanied by a label which gives the artist's own explanation of his work.

The exhibit will remain in the library until April 7.

Dr. Simkins Writes Review For Magazine

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history at Longwood College, has contributed a review article to the current issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, a widely-circulated book review magazine. Dr. Simkins, who is well-known for his numerous studies of Southern history, was asked by the editors of the *Saturday Review* to review a new book *Origins of the New South* by C. Vann Woodward.

In his review, Dr. Simkins notes that the author "proves that ancestors who were brave and self-sacrificing on Virginia battlefields were not necessarily honest and unselfish in later civilian life." It is Woodward's thesis that Southern Bourbons were as willing as the carpetbaggers to sell the resources of their people to the despised Yankee.

Cannonball, Coal

Continued from page 2

girl," and through her tears Lotta saw the handsome stranger on a white horse who had come to her aid.

After dispatching the gypsy in an exemplary style, the knight, who introduced himself as Sir Valentine lifted Lotta to her feet, brushed away her tears, recovered her coal, and asked her if he might see her home. Ecstatic with happiness, Lotta acquiesced. But as they galloped through the streets, Mr. Gottroc's warning beat against her heart, and Lotta knew that before she could give her heart completely to this man, she had to test him. Quickly she decided upon a plan. When she dismounted, she would contrive to cripple his horse, so that he would be forced to spend the night at the castle as her guest.

The rest of her plan was easily executed; during dinner Lotta managed to sneak up stairs long enough to hide a cannonball in Sir Valentine's straw tick. If her guest was a man of fine breeding and character she felt that his sleep would be disturbed by the hard object; if he was a coarse imposter unused to fine things, obviously he would not notice anything wrong with his bed.

At last came the dawn and the bustle of a new day. One by one the household arose, and at last when it seemed she could wait no longer Sir Valentine hobbled down the steps. With fearful eye the girl searched his face for some sign that would tell her what she wanted to know. When she could stand the suspense no longer, Lotta said, "Did you have a good night's sleep?"

"Sleep," cried the Knight, "did anyone ever on that bed?"

At those words, Lotta flung herself into his arms and explained her little ruse. Sir Valentine forgave her for her lack of faith, they were married, and lived happily ever after.

The Moral of the story is that if you think there is a cannonball in your bed, go ahead and complain, it might be worth a couple million bucks to you.

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Farewell
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Cotillion Club Chooses "I'll Remember April" As Spring Dance Theme

Karr Names Band As 'Aristocrats'

"I'll Remember April" will be the theme of the annual Cotillion Club dance to be held in the College gymnasium April 5, at 8 o'clock. The announcement was made by Mary Moore Karr, chairman of the cabaret style dance.

Featured musicians at the dance will be Bill Harpers' Aristocrats, of Roanoke. Highlighting the evening will be the senior figure led by Jean Ridenour. Erma Poarch, president of the club, Ann Moseley, Conway Rice, Jean Ridenour, and Mary Moore Karr, accompanied by their dance escorts, will be in the receiving line. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Molnar. Also, Miss Nancy Chambers, Miss Virginia Wall, and Mrs. Katherine Tabb.

Heading the various committees for the dance are Ethel Straw, decorations; Jean Ridenour, senior figure; and Conway Rice, chairman of the music committee.

According to tradition Cotillion "Goats" will do the decorating and undecorating for the dance.

Decorations of green and yellow, the colors of the Cotillion Club, will set the mood for the "I'll Remember April" theme. The spring atmosphere will be further carried out with vases of yellow daffodils placed on the tables.

"With the co-operation that has been shown by both 'Goats' and Cotillion Club members, and with the prospect of a very large attendance, I feel certain that the dance will be a success," said Mary Moore Karr, dance chairman.



JEAN RIDENOUR, who will lead the figure for the Cotillion Club dance Saturday, April 5.

French Students Will Sponsor Film

"Symphonie Pastorale", the film production of Noble prize-winning Andre' Gide's story, will be pretented on Friday, April 4, at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium of Longwood College. The movie will be presented by Le Cercle Francais, a club for the French students at the college. The admission price is 35 cents.

Co-starring in "Symphonie Pastorale" are Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchar. The movie will be presented in French, but it will also carry English sub-titles.

The scene of "Symphonie Pastorale" is laid in the Alps against ice, snow, and white slopes. The story is one of a minister who takes a blind girl into his house when her grandmother dies. She is very illiterate, but learns quickly under his tutilage After she is grown, the preacher falls in love with her—a fact recognized by everyone but himself. The outcome of this situation is the movie.

Winning a large number of prizes at the Brussels film festival, "Symphonie Pastorale" has been well acclaimed both in France and in the United States. The Boston Herald says it is "the best film from France in 1948". Le Cercle Francais presents this as its annual French film, open to the public.

Tickets for 'Symphonie Pastorale' are currently being sold, and may be purchased from any member of Le Cercle Francais.

Virginia Libraries To Convene Here

Sessions To Begin Saturday, April 5

On Saturday, April 5, the third annual School Library Conference will be held at Longwood College. The conference is being sponsored jointly by the Longwood Department of Library Science and the Libraries and Teaching Materials Section of District D of the Virginia Education Association.

Between fifty and sixty delegates representing Norfolk, Richmond, Martinsville, Arlington, Petersburg, and the surrounding counties are expected for the convention. Among those present will be Miss Ruby Curdiffe and Miss Fern Hoover, professors of Library Science at Madison College; Miss Margaret Rutherford of the State Department of Education; Miss Julia Robinson, supervisor of the Petersburg Public School Libraries; and Miss Mildred Kelly, supervisor of Library and Audiovisual Materials, Campbell County.

The speaker for the morning session will be Miss Nancy E. Hoyle, whose topic will be "From Aachen to Zwingli or, The Building of a Young Peoples Encyclopedia." Miss Hoyle is well known by librarians and educators in Virginia. She served twelve years as supervisors of school libraries and textbooks of the State Department of Education. Later, she was head of the Library Science Department at the College of William and Mary.

New Colonnade Staff Appointed By Editor

The Colonnade's newly appointed editor-in-chief, Betty Collier, has officially announced her appointments of new members to the staff.

The Managing Editor for the 1952-53 session will be Eloise Macon, a freshman from Lynchburg. Margaret Perrow will be the new short story editor, with Helen Tanner continuing her duties as the magazine's essay editor.

The new humor editor will be

(Continued on Page 3)

Classes Elect New Officers For 1952-53 School Year

Other Class Offices To Be Filled Later

Class officers for the 1952-53 session were elected last night at meetings of the respective junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Poly Brothers of Suffolk was chosen to head the senior class as president. She has served on student government for three years, is a member of the Virginia staff, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and is treasurer of the Granddaughters Club. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

To serve with her will be Joanne Steck of Fredericksburg, vice-president; Helen Barrow of Blackstone, secretary; Barbara White of Roanoke, treasurer; Betsy Hankins from Richmond and Sonia Kile from Drexel Hill, Penn., were elected to student standards. Student government representatives are Nancy Driskill of Roanoke and Mary Hurt Peery of Grundy. Beverly Marsh from Summit, New Jersey, will serve as house president.

Heading the junior class will be Mary Denny Wilson of Danville. Mary Denny has acted as president of the sophomore class this past year. She is also a member of the choir and of Kappa Delta social sorority. Vice-president of the junior class for the coming year will be Nell Copley from Blackstone.

Student Government representatives will be Jane Branch of Norfolk and Joyce Booth of Farmville. Elizabeth Browning from Winchester will act as house president.

Georgette Puryear of Glen Allen was elected president of the sophomore class. She is serving as house president, and is on Freshman Commission. Recently chosen she will act as treasurer of House Council. She is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma social sorority.

To serve with her will be Dorothy Douglas of Salem, vice-president; and Betty Bently of Richmond, secretary. Frances Motley

(Continued on Page 3)

Newly Elected Heads Attend SGA Meeting At Newcomb College

Bobbie Obenshain and Lucy Page Hall, newly elected president and vice-president of the Longwood Student Government, journeyed South last week end to attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Convention which was held at Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The theme of the convention, which met March 28-29, 1952, was "Student Government Of the Students, By the Students, and For the Students."

At the convention, the delegates attended discussions held on the honor system, parliamentary precedure, and student participation in Student Government. On Saturday, the delegates were divided into groups according to the size of the college they represented. At this time the group discussed problems peculiar to colleges of their size and type.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the trip and felt it was well-worthwhile," remarked Lucy Page.

The delegates also went on a tour of the famous New Orleans French Quarter.

Students Elect Hall, Abbitt, Lancaster, Borum Vice Heads Of Four Major Organizations

Alumnae Secretary Says 300 Graduates Return

This year's sixty-eighth Founder's Day brought nearly 300 alumnae back, over 200 more than last year according to Mrs. Ruth A. Coyner, alumnae secretary. Mrs. Coyner added that to have had such a large representation was amazing because the alumnae had been back previously this year to Dedication and to the Virgil Fox recital.

This year's program opened Saturday morning with Dr. Lancaster making his annual "State of the College" address. At a meeting Saturday afternoon the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association presented its slate of officers for the coming year. The new officers elected are first vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Brett Kennedy of Washington, D. C.; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham of Wytheville. Director, Mrs. Jane Royal Phlegar of Norfolk. Serving as the new nominating committee are Mrs. Martha McCorkle Taylor, director from Farmville and Miss Dorothy Diehl, Norfolk; and Miss Kate Trent of Farmville.

A tribute by Miss Helen Draper to Miss Minnie V. Rice was read at one of the afternoon meetings Miss Rice was Professor of Latin here for more than fifty years.

Just before the Longwood Player's presentation of "Light Up the Sky", the Jarman Silver Cup was presented by Dr. Lancaster to Virginia Potts Redhead, president of the class of 1927, for having the largest percentage present. The class had its 25th anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Dodson Plyler, president of the class of 1942, had her class here with the greatest number present. Mrs. Jane Royal Phlegar, honorary member of the class, was here to help celebrate the reunion at a breakfast at Longwood on Sunday morning.

A graduate of 1887 was among the returning alumnae. She is Mrs. Joseph D. Eggleston, wife of the former president of Hampden-Sydney. Mrs. Eggleston has been coming back for 65 years and stated during the week end, "If the present senior class keeps coming back as I have done for the past 65 years it will be to the year 2017."

During their business session, alumnae voted to lend financial assistance to refurnishing the interior of Longwood House, but voted not to tak over active management of the estate as an alumnae headquarters, on a proposed lease offered by President Dabney Lancaster.

The week end began with an academic procession to Jarman Hall, an innovation this year.

Award Committee Chooses Painting By Virginia Artist

'Kathie with Pearls', a painting by Mrs. Greta Matson, has been selected by the Longwood Purchase Award Committee to be bought with the fund set up for the purpose of collecting works of Virginia artists.

The fund used to purchase 'Kathie with Pearls' was begun by the August 1949 graduating class and has been contributed to by each succeeding class. The committee which chose 'Kathie with Lemen and consisted of Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Dr. C. L. S. Earley.

The artist is a native of Claremont, Virginia. She has had exhibits in the Carnegie Institute, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the National Academy of Design. Mrs. Matson has been awarded an impressionable number of prizes for her works.

In 1949, she received the Stroud Prize of the American Water Color Society, Popular Prize of the Art Association of New Orleans, and first prize, State Teacher's College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. In 1950 she received the first purchase prize from the Water Color Society of Alabama and the second oil prize from the Mississippi Art Association.

Mrs. Matson has already given several "one man" shows. In 1942 and again in 1947 she held exhibits in the Norfolk Museum of Art. Other of her shows have

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor Names Staff Heads For Rotunda

Janet Wiggins, newly appointed editor of the Rotunda, has announced her staff for the coming year. Jean Jinnett will serve as managing editor for the 1952-53 session. Jean, a junior from Richmond, has worked on the Rotunda for two years.

Shirley Ward has been appointed news editor of the Rotunda while feature editor for the coming year will be Phoebe Ann Warner. Mason Moore will take over the job of sports editor.

Advertising manager for the Rotunda will be Peggy Ilyus. Lucy Thwing will act as the head of the circulation staff. Ann Thomas will take on the newly created position of desk editor. Copy editor will be Joyce Pomeroy, and Bunny Gibson will serve as exchange editor.

Barbara Caskey will edit the humor column and Ann Gray, the news column; Carolyn Stanley will write the social notes for the coming year. "Campus Cogitations," a weekly question column, will be written by Naomi Reed.

NOTICE

What? Holiday!
Why? Easter!
When? April 10 to April 14.
When! OOPS! April 10 to April 15!

Other Officers Also Elected

Last week's voting for minor officers resulted in the election of Lucy Page Hall, Betty Abbitt, Natalie Lancaster, and Clara Borum to the vice-presidency of the Student Government Association, Y. W. C. A., House Council, and the Athletic Association, respectively.

Lucy Page Hall, a junior from Front Royal, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the college choir, and the acapella singers. Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership fraternity and the Association of Childhood Education also claim her as a member. Lucy Page represents her social sorority, Kappa Delta, on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Y.W.C.A.

The new vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Betty Abbitt, is a junior from Madison Heights, and serves this year as a member of the A. A. Council, the Cotillion Club, and acts as fire chief for the college. "B. A." was president of her freshman class and vice-president of her sophomore class She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

A. A. Vice-President

Natalie Lancaster, newly elected vice-president of the House Council, is a junior from Wardonsville, West Virginia. "Nat" served this year as treasurer of the House Council. She is a member of the Association of Childhood Education, the Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

The Athletic Association's new vice-president, Clara Borum, is a junior from Burkeville. She has been active in varsity basketball, tennis, and hockey for three years. Borum is a member of the A. A. Council, Monogram Club, and Orchesis, dance organization.

The student body also elected Betty Islin as secretary of Student Government and Eleanor Koch as treasurer. Koch served this year as her class representative to Student Government.

The Y. W. C. A. officers will be secretary, Ann Foster, and treasurer, Lu Beavers. While Ann is a newcomer to the Y Cabinet, Lu served during the past year as Freshman Counselor. This year's freshman Counselor will be Jean Carol Parker, who served this year on Freshman Commission..

House Council

Jane Branch, a sophomore this year, will be secretary of the House Council, and Georgette Puryear will act as treasurer. Georgette was freshman house president this year. Jane is a newcomer to House Council work.

Filling the posts of secretary and treasurer for the Athletic Association will be Patsy Sanford and Else Wenge, respectively.

Both Patsy and Else are physical education majors, and have been active for two years in both class and varsity sports activities.

Margaret Steele will serve as head dining room hostess for the coming year, and her assistants will be Beverly Marsh and Margaret Taylor .

We'll Do Our Best

With this issue of the ***Rotunda*** a new group of workers assumed the responsibility of publishing the college weekly. Last Thursday the 1952-53 staff took over the week-to-week grind and the senior members of the old staff began their well earned rest. We of the new staff look forward to the job that lies ahead of us with mixed feelings of pleasure, and trepidation. Therefore, our farewell to the old staff is a fond yet wary one.

The job which the new staff assumes is difficult. We must strive to meet the objectives which have been set up for the paper. As we understand them, the ***Rotunda's*** objectives are three-fold—to keep the students, the alumnae, the faculty, and the administration informed about the current events of the college; to reflect their opinions on matters pertaining to the college; and to serve as a current chronicle of all areas of college life.

We of this new staff will attempt to the best of our ability, to fulfill these objectives and to serve the college through the impartial printing of news and opinions. We will try to live up to the standards set by the retiring staff. However, without the cooperation and support of the student body, faculty, and administration, our task will be an impossible one. The ***Rotunda*** belongs to the student body, and without their help and the help of the faculty and administration, the paper cannot be a success. We will always welcome any suggestions and all tips for news items. We want to be told how and when we fall down on the job, and we will be looking for helpful hints as to how we can improve our service.

We salute the retiring members of the staff for their job well done, and for their splendid leadership. We hope that eventually we can measure up to the excellent example they have been for us and meet the standards that they have left behind.

Easter's Promise

In her Easter bonnet with all the frills —and everything else—upon it, every Longwood girl will soon be off for a few days of fun. Spring has "sprung" with fat robins, fresh green leaves, a warm sun, not to forget the promise of summer's coming. Just look around! Everything seems new and alive. This is it— an annual time of reawakening for earth and its people.

To the Christian world especially it is the most hopeful and the loveliest of all seasons. This is the commemoration of the founding of **Christianity when** One more powerful and merciful than any gave His promise of life to all. It is a promise of faith, hope, and love to all who will accept it and each year spring renews this pledge in the freshness of all living things.

This year it is made again in the face of a world struggling with war, hate, dispair. Many don't have Easter bonnets. They haven't hats at all. Many don't even have food.

Nations are beset by both political and economic difficulties and every individual has his own private problems.

Young people in America, just as in other nations, are caught in a myriad of uncertainties about the future—where does it lead, what plans can be made for careers and security? In consideration of man's own capacities these problems often seem unanswerable. The world, however, has faced them for centuries and must continue to work out the answers

But man does not stand alone in striving to solve his questions and attain happiness in life. He has been given a very real aid in time of trouble and a hope in time of despair. The ideal Christ's life offers the guidance and encouragement that is so much needed. He is the promise of the world.

Spring is the time to stop a while to think of that promise, to renew faith and be thankful for the hope that Easter brings.

Stop and Think

Today, estimate grades were submitted to the Registrar, and before the end of the week, every student will have received a copy of the marks that she has earned thus far in the semester. Bad news? In many cases, this will unfortunately but definitely be the case, and for these people there will be disappointment, followed either by an attitude of unconcern, or by a soon to be forgotten resolve to do much better during the remainder of the semester.

It is true that these grades are merely estimates and are not officially recorded; however not to be overlooked is the fact that they are the professor's estimation of the value of the student's work, and low estimates are definitely indicative of a need for some type of improvement. Are there reasons, especially on Longwood's activity-filled campus, for a student's not maintaining a reasonably high, or even an average scholastic standing? Surely when a person belongs to seven or eight active organizations, participates in the various college productions, circuses, and plays and tries to enjoy a reasonably satisfying social life, she has little time remaining for actual study.

Considering all this, the prime question seems to be "Of what importance is studying?" Few will dispute the fact that a well-rounded person will ultimately make a better citizen than the so-called "walking encyclopedia." However, for a group of persons who are enrolled in a scholastic institution in preparation for a career and at a definite sacrifice, in most cases, to their parents, still fewer will argue the fact that when these persons leave that institution, they will want to carry with them some improvement as a result of their four years' stay. In view of this desire, some consideration should be given, by these students now to the fact that they are preparing for the career that will mean their livelihood in the future. Not many people in judging a good teacher, will require that he or she be able to recite many insignificant facts learned while in college, but nearly all of them will expect that the individual have certain attitudes and ideas that grow out of conclusions drawn only from study of other people's experiences.

All this may seem quite far-fetched to students who are lost in a whirl of happy-go-lucky activity and fun; yet it does offer some food for thought. Going to dances, sunbathing on the roof, being the president of an organization—all these things and many more are a real and vital part of college life and should not be overlooked. However, each student at Longwood does or should have a purpose for being here, and this purpose should be the core of her activity, around which all the extra-curricular activities should be arranged.

THE ROTUNDA

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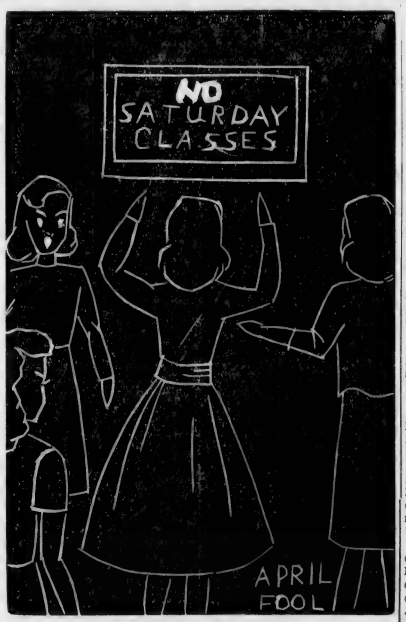
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1952



Wish It Were True

Ju-Jitsi Necessary Course For Longwood Girls' Future

by Peggy Ilyus and Phoebe Warner

Dear Readers,

After sitting in a conference with Miss Iler, Miss Brockenbrough, and Mrs. Landrum, I have startling news for you which will make you sit up and take note.

It has been found that the majority of you girls are not physically qualified to compete with the He Man (??) at Hampden-Sydney; therefore, the state has agreed to add a required subject to your curriculum—ju jistu. Those whom the state felt best fit to teach this course are Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Mr. Raymond French, and Dr. C. G. Moss.

Before a girl is permitted to graduate from Longwood she must have mastered such holds as "The Embraceable You," "You Can't Catch Me or You'll Be Sorry If you Do," and the "Octopus Hold."

I hope my news will brighten up your day and make your future an easier job.

So long until next week,

Lirpa Loof

P. S. Spell this backward and you get APRIL FOOL!

Idiotic Interview

by Barbara Caskey

This week, on the tip of everyone's tongue (just like a vitamin pill) is talk of Founder's Day. Let's speculate on just what they found when they arrived here those many years ago.

Many of our guests smiled in unison when mention was made of the various wagon trains that stopped in our little prarie town on their way to the tiny outpost known as Charlotte's Village.

Excitement showed in their eyes when they remembered how much trouble they had in keeping the wild, ferocious anteaters out of their tents.

They reminisced about that day long ago when Joan of Lorraine ,on her flashy charger, was stopped dead in her tracks when she looked into the window of the gym at the Classics Dance group, the Minuets, wallowing about on the floor while practicing their recital piece, "The Black Bottom."

They told about the favorite snack in those days, the Black Burger, now replaced by the Vinegar Hill Mob.

Yes, this week end was exclusively for the Founders and we hear that roomers were really flying in these three dormitory walls. For our interview this week, we have chosen Mrs. Mabelle Violet Johnson, better known to her old college friends as "Shrinking" Violet, but better known to us now as just plain "Budding." Mrs. Johnson has the very distinct honor of having been the 100,187th student to register at this fair institution.

Q. Mrs. Johnson, first I must say that you are looking very chipper today in your lovely green and white shawl.

A. I beg your pardon. Did you say something, Lady?

Q. I say, you certainly are looking chipper today.

A. That's because we didn't have any gentlemen students when I was here.

Q. I'm afraid you must have misunderstood me. I mean, you are looking nice. Your red sneakers are very handsome—were you a physical education major?

A. I've told you once, lady, there weren't any gentlemen students here in those days. As for my major, I don't believe I've pried into your personal interests.

Q. Thank you very much Mrs. Johnson. (This will never do!)

Before we leave today, we should do a little reflecting on another subject of the day-chickens. I interviewed several chickens just this afternoon and asked the corkscrewing question: "What would you do if I told you a dirty joke?"

Chick number one—red, must have been very embarassed.

Chick number two — green, must have been something he et.

Chick number three — purple, poor thing, got cold just thinking about it.

Chick number four—pink, just peep-peeped.

Observation: no problem about chick number 4—I knew he was yellow, too.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Good evening, ladies. I trust almost everyone enjoyed a nice quiet week end at home with their beaus who were there on spring vacation, but a few of our roving ladies did get around a little. . . .

University of Virginia

Several girls journeyed to the fair city of Charlottesville last week end. Betty Collier, Fan Phillips, and Lucy Jane Morton visited Bill Walker, Terry Davis, and Sam Fowler. Seems that everyone had a grand time!

Fraternity Parties

Phoebe Warner attended the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity party at Roanoke College this past week end.

Ila Desportes was among those who enjoyed the Kappa Alpha Ball last week end at the University of Richmond.

Pinned

Pat Donnelly received a Cotillion Club pin from her Teck man, Bob Johnson. Congratulations, Pat!

Flash—Bulletin

Mary Helen Cook, Challice Hayden, Betty Abbitt, Nancy Park, and Winnie Murdock motored to Lynchburg to attend the movies! ! !

Week End Visitors

With several male institutions closed for spring vacations, the Longwood girls have been swarmed with callers the past two week ends. Virginia callers were rated at the top of the list. Edith Goff and Sonia Kile were visited by Jack Ritter and Bob Kelley, while Marshall Carper and Rodger Fitch were guests of Joyce Quick and Dot Baldwin; also, Al Kemper was here to visit Wanda Karlet. Betsy Hankins had a visitor from V.M.I., David White. Walter Wilman, from Tec also, visited Boop Islin, and Ann Thomas was visited by Ralph Wilcke of Tec.

Marty Miller had Phil Mason as her guest for the week end, and Joe Barlow came to visit Margaret Taylor. Jimmy Mills of Roanoke College, came to see Bobbie Assaid.

Several of the former Longwoodites were also on campus this week end as special guests of the students. Anne Mitchell Motley visited Nell Dalton and Maria Jackson and Pat Tuggle were hostesses to Emma Bibb Harris.

Week End Visits

Dot Douglas spent the week end visiting in New York City and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Hope she had a nice trip.

Nat Lancaster was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robertson and Mr. Yancy Robertson at Fayetteville, North Carolina and Myrtle Beach.

Last week end Nancy Inge entertained the girls of third floor "tackey alley" at a "house party" in Blackstone, Virginia. Among those that attended were Marlene Lucas, Helen Criedel, Beth Kent, Nancy Nelson, Jane Bailey, Katherine Miller, and Nell Copley. Everyone had loads of fun.

Note

Here's hoping the Easter bunny is real good to all of you and takes you hopping into the social whirl—for your sake and mine!

Church News

Methodist — The Methodist students will be guests of the Farmville District at a "Bobby-Sox Banquet" on Tuesday, April 8, at 6:00 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert P. Parker, who is pastor of Duncan Memorial Church in Ashland and chaplain of Randolph - Macon College. He will speak to the students on "What We Really Believe".

Baptist—On Friday night, April 4, a youth revival service at the church will be led by Dr. J. P. Allen from Charlottesville. A spring banquet using the theme "The Bonnet Shop" will be held the following night in the college tea room. All Baptist students are urged to attend.

Episcopalian — A quiz on the church and Bible was held at the last meeting of the Canterbury Club.

Presbyterian — A Spring Retreat will be held April 18-20 at Prince William's Forest Park. The theme will be "What Is Man" with the Rev. John H. Marion,

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Class Games of Red, Green and White Are Played in Volley and Basketball; Victories Are Shared by All Classes

Points Are Given Toward Color Cup

Class basketball games began March 20. The freshmen won over the juniors by a score of 27-20. On the same day the sophomores defeated the seniors 30-20.

On Thursday, March 27 class games were continued. The sophomores and freshmen battled to a 23-23 dead-lock. The juniors defeated the seniors by a score of 30-23.

The class games ended on Tuesday, April 1. The junior class won over the sophomore class by a score of 21-13. The seniors were defeated by the freshmen 33-11.

The winning classes are awarded color-cup points.

Class volleyball games began on March 19 with three games being played. On that day the sophomores beat the seniors in the first game by a score of 16 to 4.

In the second game, the seniors came out on top 11-8. The juniors and freshmen game saw the juniors winning 27-3 and 19-9. In the next game the juniors were beaten by the sophmores 13-10 and 10-6.

On March 25, three more games were played. In the sophomore-freshman competition the first game went to the sophomores 16-8; the second went to the freshmen by a score of 12-6; the seniors won over the juniors in the next game, 17-2. The last game, the senior versus freshmen, was won by seniors 14-8, 12-8.

Choose Painting

(Continued from Page 1)

been held at Portraits Inc., in New York City, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and at the Pen and Brush in New York City. Mrs. Matson will hold another "one man" show this spring opening April 18 at the Pen and Brush.

In private life Mrs. Matson is the wife of an art dealer and the mother of a 3-year-old son.

The painting which has been on display in the Rotunda for several weeks was done by Mrs. Matson for a La Tauser Pearl Competition and has toured the country with the prize winners for two or three years. It will now hang permanently in the Virginian room.

Colonnade

(Continued from Page 1)

Joyce Karlet, with Patricia Taylor and Lou Jamison taking over as poetry editor and book review editor, respectively. Mary Jean Sandvig is the Colonnade's new art editor.

Managing circulation will be Nancy Lawrence, while Beverly Johnson has been appointed as typist.

New Officers

Continued from page 1

from Sharps and Dorothy Vaden from Danville were re-elected to represent student government. Mary Dabney Langhorne will serve as house president.

Margie, the head hostess, is a junior from Roanoke, and Beverley and Margaret, her assistants, are both juniors from New Jersey and Roanoke, respectively.

L. C. Team Defeats W. & M. Swimmers

On Saturday, March 15, the Longwood College swimming team defeated the William and Mary team by a score of 42.5 to 32.5.

Marian Beckner came in first in the breast stroke competition. Blanton Ferguson tied for third place in that same event.

In the forty yard backstroke, Jean Ridenour placed first and Nancy Walker came in third. Jean Ridenour also placed first in the forty yard free style. Roberta Wiatt placed second. In the seventy-five yard free style, Nancy Huff won third place, and Nancy Walker won second place in the diving competition.

In the relay events the Longwood team won both the hundred yard relay and the seventy-five yard medley relay.

The members of the H2O Club wish to thank those girls who substituted as officials for the event.

Sick Call

by Barbara Caskey

A. M.

4:20—Breakfast—boiled bacteria and warm alcohol.

5:00—Deep sleep.

8:00—Visiting hour begins.

8:01—Visiting hour ends.

8:20—New patients arrive bringing news of past years.

8:23—Smoker.

8:30—Radio goes on—program "The Fatal Mistake," a soap opera presented by Sido's Flea Soap for well-groomed fleas.

9:15—Visiting specialist sneaks in. Those with leg casts and internal injuries remake all the beds and straighten up the infirmary in preparation for his visit.

9:30—All dead bodies and dead heads are removed.

9:37—Every patient in the infirmary suffering from the flu and colds may sneeze three times—two short and one long. Those with other pains must contain themselves with a mere snicker.

10.00—Reading and discussion hour. This week's discussion: "The New Science, Bacteriology," taken from This Month in Medicine, February 12, 900 A. D.

11:03—All patients do exercises: "Foot together, foot jump!" All amputees do "Foot together, jump!"

11:30—All patients with temperatures of under 102 may play "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"' with the witchhazel.

12:00—Lunch?

P. M.

12:43—New flowers arrive, seed by seed. In this way, all students may possibly be able to get to the root of their troubles.

2:55 — Yesterday's flowers thrown out, or pressed by the more sentimental.

1:05—Rest Period.

5:55—Complete physical fatigue brings about the end of rest period.

6:00—Dinner of fried shrimp.

7:00—Movie. This week's feature—"Adam's Rib."

9:00—Lights out!

9:01—Fun Begins.

9:01—Nurse sterilizes.

9:02—Fun ends!

9:03—Smoker.

9:07—Three patients cry out in pain. (Three beds on fire.)

10:55—Fire is out, light is out moon is out, patients are out, let it all hang out!

Girls to Sign For Rooms

Room Registration Set For April 16-18

April 16 through April 18 has been designated as the time for all students who plan to be at Longwood for the 1952-53 session to apply for room assignment according to Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

Freshmen and sophomores may secure application blanks in the office of the Dean of Women on Tuesday, April 15 to be filled out and returned to the same office not later than Thursday, April 17.

Juniors may secure application blanks in Mrs. Eastham's office on Tuesday, April 15 to be returned to her office not later than Thursday, April 17.

The room deposit fee of ten dollars which students have previously paid will be left intact until the time that they are graduated or withdraw from the college. At that time it is returned to the student unless a part of it has been absorbed for damage to their room.

Miss Gleaves stated that since it is impossible to make these assignment satisfactory for everyone, it is hoped that all students will give their wholehearted co-operation by taking their turn at living on the various floors and by avoiding requests for too large groups on any one hall. By so doing everyone will have an opportunity to know more of their class members.

All students will be notified on the bulletin boards in the respective buildings when assignments have been made.

Minister Will Speak At Easter Assembly

The Reverend Mr. Robert P. Parker, chaplain of Randolph-Macon College and pastor of Duncan Memorial Church, Ashland, will be the chapel speaker on Tuesday, April 8. Reverend Parker's topic will be "Look We For Another?"

Reverend Parker is a native of Roanoke, and has degrees from Randolph-Macon College and Yale Divinity School.

Yesterday, April 1, at the regular chapel program the Reverend Mr. J. A. Vache', pastor of the Johns Memorial Episcopal Church, spoke on the "Assurance of the Gospel."

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 12 Juniors, Seniors

This week, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, is issuing bids to twelve members of the junior and senior classes, according to Laura Lee Fritts, president of the organization.

Among those receiving bids were Catherine Karnes, Barbara Cotton, Mary Jo Smith, Ann Gray, and Bunny Gibson. Elizabeth Wilkinson, Janet Wiggins, Lucile Thompson, Mrs. Anne Graziani, Sarah Graham, John Crafton, and Julia D. Brown were also invited to join.

Membership is offered to juniors and seniors who have taken a required number of courses in social sciences, who have maintained high academic standards, and who have demonstrated that the social phase of education is their predominant interest.

Laura Lee also announced that this year Pi Gamma Mu will present an honorary key to a junior or senior who has been outstanding in social science. The candidate will be chosen by the Social Science Department and the members of Pi Gamma Mu. She must also be approved by a majority vote of the faculty. To be eligible to receive the key, the candidate must meet both the social and scholastic requirements set up by the fraternity.

The scholastic requirements are that the candidate be a member of the Junior or Senior class, have least 18 hours of social science, and have a cumulative average of "B" with no grade lower than "C".

SPECTRA-SCOPIC VIEWS

by Ann Gray

Last year a book appeared on the market which caused quite a stir in the academic world. A young man of Yale, William F. Buckley, Jr., has written a criticism of the true import of religion at his Alma Mater, and he called it simply, **God and The Man at Yale.**

While at Yale Mr. Buckley had written editorials for the **Yale Daily News,** in which he persistently and openly criticized the various departments and professors. Although he studied business, Mr. Buckley takes a stand against the materialism which has been squeezing the spiritual blood from our veins for years.

Mr. Buckley has taken no poll, but he says he speaks for the Alumni in exposing the existing amount of agnosticism and atheism in all departments of the university, including the Divinity Department. **God and The Man at Yale** is so astounding in its accusations that it is bound to bring some explosive results.

Mr. Buckley's book is not only important because it expresses dissatisfaction in the treatment, at Yale, of a quality and experience of life so near to us as religion, but whether or not he says so, Mr. Buckley is a spokesman for an older generation who sees its mistakes developing in its offspring. I agree with Mr. Buckley's interest and believe something should be done to offset the on-rushing avalanche of atheism in college. **God and The Man at Yale** may start the ball rolling, but who is going to keep it going?

In a society such as ours, we cannot stand still, and action taken now might gain enough momentum to start reform.

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TULIPS AND HEATHER
By Perry Como
BLACKSMITH BLUES
By Ella Mae Morse
PLAY ME A HURTIN' TUNE
By Perry Como and Fontanes
WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE
By Frankie Laine
I HEAR A RAPSODY
By Ray Anthony
BLUE TANGO
By Leroy Anderson
ANYTIME
By Eddie Fisher
A GUY IS A GUY
By Doris Day

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Longwood Players Entertain In Delightful Performance Of Hart's 'LightUp the Sky'

by Jean Jinnett

On Saturday, March 29, 1952, the Longwood Players entertained a highly receptive audience with a truly successful presentation of "Light Up the Sky." Dr. C. L. S. Earley, as the club's director, is again to be congratulated for bringing such delightful entertainment to the Longwood Stage and further hailed for his untiring and effective work in bringing the Longwood Players out of a period of necessarily growth - stunted dramatic endeavor.

After making such an able beginning with their fall production of "Ladies in Retirement", it must have been indeed difficult for the director and the club members to choose and enact a play that could come up to the expectations of the audience. Their selection of Moss Hart's comedy description of "life upon the wicked stage" was certainly a fortunate one, followed through with wise casting and effective acting.

Cleo Holladay was extremely well-cast in her role of Irene Livingston. She gave an effective portrayal of the actress, her domineering personality, and her attitudes toward her co-workers of alternating adoration and contempt, depending upon the success or failure of their joint efforts to stage a play. Edwin Stanfield gave ample proof of his versatile acting ability, as he portrayed Carlton Fitzgerald, the emotional director—quite a change from his role of the heel in "Ladies in Retirement".

Many congratulations are in order for both Betsy Hankins and Ellen Porter, as they make a triumphant return to the Longwood stage. Betsy, in her role of Frances Black, noted ice-skater and wife of the producer, all but literally 'brought down the house' with her comical portrayal, and Ellen was no less entertaining in her hilarious antics as Stella Livingston, the actress's mother.

Tom Moore as Sydney Black, the producer, and Madison McClintic as Peter Sloan, the playwrite, gave added proof of their value to the dramatic association as they moved from the backstage crew into the limelight. Another member of the club who made his debut on the Longwood stage was Harold Hutter, who played the part of Sven, the masseur.

The poise and grace displayed by Joyce Karlet in the part of the secretary, gave no indications of her claimed lack of dramatic experience.

The success of this presentation of "Light Up the Sky" is due in large measure to the co-operation of certain members of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Two, who gave particularly admirable performances, are Wilson Kolmer who portrayed Owen Turner, another playwrite, and William "Petey" Cheek, who played the actress' oblivious husband, Tyler Rayburn. The performance of Link Antrobus, Bill Norcross, and Sam Chilton also added much to the humerous aspect of the play as well as to the development of the plot.

The spontaneous burst of applause as the curtain went up at the beginning of the play left no possible room for doubt as to the effectiveness of the attractive, colorful, atmosphere-building set. Much credit belongs to all who worked backstage in the creation of this lovely Boston hotel room.

A major improvement seems to have been accomplished since last fall in the make-up field, as each actor gave a true picture of the character he was portraying, at least so far as physical appearance is concerned.

As the Longwood Players end their active year (at least so far as big productions are concerned), every one who had anything at all to do with the final presentation gets a well-earned vote of thanks for a performance that showed evidence of a talented cast, a hard-working dramatic club, and an indeed able director.

Did You Know?

by Shirley Ward

Have you noticed recently that many people have been wandering around with puzzled looks upon their brows. Some say that this is due largely to the lack of sleep, the lack of reading daily newspapers or sheerly from the lack of knowledge about things. All of these factors may very possibly be true, but the last factor stands out to be the most dominant—the lack of knowledge about things around the school.

Overheard recently was a conversation that went on something like this:

"I don't know! Now why in the world did you ask me a question like that, I'll be worrying about it all day!"

"Well, if you find the answer let me know, it's been bothering me too."

This is an example of the uncertainty—uncertainty that may soon lead to the nervous and mental breakdowns of many Longwood students. What are the answers to some of these questions? Who can give a statement of the urgent facts needed by these confused students?

Printed here will be those summarized statements wanted so badly. These are the answers to the tormenting questions that have left many of us breathless!

There are 10,924,099 bricks on the front side of the Rotunda!

There are lots of cars that go by Longwood everyday!

There are 74 slots in each Venetian blind!

Each flourescent light in the library blinks 116 times per hour!

The last star on the United States flag represents the state of Texas! (How did this get in here?)

There are 200 individual chips of ice placed in every drink ordered in the Snack Bar!

The warm water in the drinking fountains out numbers the cold water by two gulps!

One out of no girls study in their closets after lights out!

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday Evening At 7
Candle Light Service
followed by discussion group and fellowship in the Parish House
Wednesday Morning At 7:15
(In The Parish House)
Holy Communion followed by Breakfast

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

Initiation is Held For New Members Of English Society

Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, held a meeting on Thursday, March 20, at which time eight new members were initiated, according to Norma Gladding, president of the organization.

Elizabeth Stone, a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, spoke to the group on the organization's past history, and Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English department and also a member of the organization, spoke to the group giving suggestions for possible future activity in Beorc Eh Thorn.

The eight girls who were initiated are Rebecca Baird, Ann Conley, Laura Lee Fritts, Sarah Graham, Molly Hersman, Jean Jinnett, Catherine Karnes, and Janet Wiggins. Each spring, bids are issued to students who have shown interest in English and have maintained a suitable grade average on a required number of English courses.

The outstanding event of the year for Beorc Eh Thorn will be a picnic to be held in May at the home of Mr. James A. Grainger, former head of Longwood's English department.

Bids Are Presented From Kappa Delta Pi To 7 Upperclassmen

Bids have recently been issued to seven juniors and seniors to become members of Kappa Delta Pi. These girls will be initiated sometime in early May according to Laura Lee Fritts, president of the organization.

Juniors receiving bids were Sara Ann Conley, Billie Dunlap, Ann Gray, Lou Jamison, and Dot Boswick. The two seniors who were invited to join were Catherine Karnes and Jean Ridenour.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is a recognition of scholarship, character, and service. Only juniors and seniors whose grades are within the upper quartile are eligible.

Laura Lee also announced that the annual scholarship tea will be given on April 17 from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Student Lounge. The tea is given each year in honor of all freshmen and sophoomres who have done superior work in their studies.

Girls
Up 'til 10:00 A. M. each day until May 1
1 egg, bacon, toast, jelly and coffee—30c
SOUTHSIDE'S

Complete Prescription Service
Whitman's Candies
Attractive Stationery
For the Finest Service
Go To
GRAY'S

Va. Musicians To Hold Fete At Longwood

The annual District Three Music Festival of the Virginia Music Educational Association will be held at Longwood on Saturday, April 5, according to Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the College music department.

About five hundred students from twenty-four Virginia high schools will be present for the day long festival in Jarman Hall. Ten bands, twenty-three choruses and eighteen ensembles will participate in this annual program.

Also on the program will be piano and the vocal soloists. Dr. Molnar added that the public is invited to attend all or any part of the day's activities.

Church News

Continued from page 2

Jr., the former chairman of Christian Relations, as discussion leader. The cost is $5.00. For further information and registration blanks students are urged to see the local advisor. Registration deadline is April 15.

Westminster Fellowship and Youth Fellowship of the Farmville Presbyterian Church elected officers, Sunday evening, for the new church year, which begins today (Tuesday).

Miss Barbara Rickman, Longwood College student from Farmville, was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship for college students. Other officers who will serve during the year will be Dick Andrews, Hampden-Sydney College, vice-president; Carrington Owen, Hampden-Sydney College, secretary; and Miss Natalie Lancaster, Longwood College, treasurer.

25,000 tons of scrap metal are set for export in quarter.

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Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Question: What did you think of the Longwood Players' presentation of "Light Up the Sky?

Mary Meade: "I thought it was very entertaining. The acting and directing were good."

Dot Gregory: "It was wonderful. I liked it in general."

Barbara Ballowe: "Tom Moore and Cleo were very good, but so were they all."

Mary Evelyn Bennett: "I sympathize with Tyler."

Jean Ridenour: "Terrific!" I thought each character fitted his part. The plot and scenery were good."

Norma Saunders: "I thought the part about gin-rummy, also the toast to the woman in the balcony was good. I think the cussing should have been left out."

Betty Hood: "I liked the last two acts better than the first one."

An Alumnae (overheard): "They never had plays like that when we were here—darn it!"

Audrey Morse: "I liked the part about the maid in the balcony. Ed Stanfield was hilarious."

Roberta Watt: " I liked it because it was realistic."

Virginia Berry: "Very terrific." **Ilia Des Portes:** "It was what Longwood needs."

Marian Beckner: "Very good! It was an excellent performance on the part of the female leads."

Ann Thaxton: "It was a typical Earley masterpiece."

Ann Thomas: "I thought it was a rather good idea to balance the dramatic year by following up last fall's mystery drama with this light comedy."

Nancy Brown: "Hankins stole the show."

Donna Kunkler: "It was terrific—you better believe that!"

Janet Wiggins: "I was awfully sorry that I didn't get to see it, especially since I've heard that I really missed a good show."

Jean Jinnett: "I could cry!"

Viist the New
Soda Fountain
and
Luncheonette
at
NEWBERRY'S

In Modern
DRY CLEANING
It's
KLEANWELL CLEANERS

VOICE OF LONGWOOD
Every Thursday At 4:15
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A Mary Muffet ORIGINAL



For the easy, casual look . . the slender silhouette sparked with crisp white accents at the two-faced collar and big-buttoned pockets. Of linen-like Bahama, a Soap 'n Water fabric that's unconditionally washable.

Baldwin's

Goodbye, Dean Savage

The Rotunda

Longwood Likes 'Ike'

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 23, 1952 | NO. 15

'Melody In May' Theme And Music by Virginians To Set Mood For Dance

Court To Perform In Featured Figure

With "Melody in May" as the theme and Pete Weaver's Virginians providing the music, the 1952 May Day Dance will provide the climax for the May Day activities in the College gymnasium Saturday, May 3, at 8 p. m.

Repeating some aspects of the theme of the annual pageant held at the Longwood Estate Saturday afternoon, the dance will center about "Melody in May" and the May queen and her court. The decorations will carry out the theme with pastel colors, May poles, and sheets of music picturing the notes and words of songs used in the pageant.

Music for the evening will be provided by Pete Weaver and his Virginians from Emporia. The orchestra has 10 members and a vocalist. Dance chairman, Pat Tuggle, stated, "The Virginians need no recommendations at Longwood. Everyone knows them from this year's senior dance and from the junior dance of last year!"

The figure preformed by the queen and her court will be the featured event of the last formal dance of the College session. The figure, which will also carry out the dance theme, is to be performed at 10 p. m. before the intermission begins.

Chairman of the dance annually sponsored by Orchesis is Pat Tuggle. Heading the various committees for the dance are Dolores Hoback, decorations; Janet Wiggins, publicity; Ann Crowder, tickets; Ann Murphy, floor committee; and Challice Haydon, invitations.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $1.20 stag and $2.40 drag and may be purchased after dinner at the table across from Dean Savage's old office or from any member of Orchesis.



Pete Weaver and his orchestra, the Virginians, who will provide the music for the May Day Dance, May 3.

LC Choir Will Sing In Joint Concert

On Monday, May 5, the Choir of Longwood College will go to Richmond for a joint performance with the choirs of Richmond Professional Institute, Hampden - Sydney College, and William and Mary College. According to Dr. John Molnar, head of the music department and director of the choir, the performance will take place in the WRVA Theater.

Each choir will sing several selections alone and combine for two choruses from Handel's "Messiah." Dr. Lester S. Burcher, State Supervisor of Music, will conduct the massed choruses.

The choir will join forces with the orchestra from Richmond Professional Institute for a joint concert on Saturday, May 17, in Jarman Hall. Each group will present a number of selections alone and will close the concert with several combined numbers.

A feature of the concert will be the performance of the first movement of the Mozart A Major Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, by Billie Dunlap, a junior music major of Longwood College.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, for which a small admission charge will be made. Tickets may be purchased from members of the choir or at the door.

Application Blanks May Be Obtained For Scholarships

Application blanks for state scholarships for the 1952-53 regular college session are now available in the President's office. All students who want one of these scholarships, including those students now holding a scholarship, must apply on the provided forms. Applications for the regular term scholarships will be received from April 1, 1952 to July 1, 1952.

Students of Virginia colleges, both state supported and private institutions, who are residents of Virginia and who are preparing to teach in Virginia are eligible for these scholarships. Cancellation is obtained by teaching one full school year immediately following graduation in the public elementary schools of the state, or by teaching specified subjects in the public high schools. The amount of the scholarships varies from $300 available to college juniors and seniors to $400 available to sophomores who plan to teach in the elementary grades.

Further information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from the President's office.

Competitive Award To Be Given By M & R

$1,000 competitive scholarship is being awarded by Miller and Rhoads, Inc., of Richmond, for one year of graduate study leading to a Master of Science in Retailing. This announcement has been made by Dr. Landrum of the Business Education Department.

This scholarship winner will enter the New York University School of Retailing next fall to engage in a program of advanced study and experience in the retail field, learning every detail of retail store operation. Any senior interested in the work of big department stores and the field of retailing see Dr. Landrum for rule booklets and application blanks. Entries must be in to the Scholarship Committee on or before May 3, 1952.

Dramatics Group Will Leave College On New York Trip Thursday, May 8

On Thursday, May 8, a group of Longwood students will leave Farmville for a three day stay in New York City under the sponsorship of the Dramatics Club. Dr. C. L. S. Earley, professor of speech and English, will accompany the group as chaperone.

While there, they will attend some of the shows now playing on Broadway and see the sights of the city.

Those making the trip will be Lois Ash, Mary Lou Barlow, Robert Bradshaw, Sylvia Bradshaw, Nancy Brown, Fifi Carter, Wanda Doll, Gaynell Edwards, Hazel Hart, Molly Hersmen, Lynn Hill, Becky Hines, Cleo Holladay, Dores Hoback, Harold Hutter, June Johns, Audrey Johnson, Isabelle Karnes, Beth Kent, and Claire Kreinbaum.

Also visiting the "Big City" will be Madison McClintic, Virginia Moon, Gene Moore, Mason Moore, Dorothy Morris, Ann Murphy, Anne Parsons, Patricia Parkins, Lucy Jane Parkinson, Nancy Purdum, Betsy Jean Robertson, Anna Mae Sanders, Betty Frances Scarborough, Marion Thompson, Edna Trader, Ann Carter Wendenburg and Elsie Wente.

Editor Announces '53 Annual Staff

Ann Keith Hundley, editor of the 1953 Virginian, has announced her staff for the coming year. Elizabeth Browning has been appointed assistant editor. Liz, a sophomore from Winchester, has been on the annual staff for the past year.

Assistant Business Manager will be Mary Denny Wilson. Mary Denny, a sophomore from Danville, has also served on the '52 Virginian staff.

Mary Anne King will serve as photography editor while Polly Brothers will be literary editor. Anne Carter Wendenburg will will act as art editor.

Other staff members include Betty Abbitt, Mary F. Carter, Lou Kitts, Jean Carol Parker, Donnie Devine, Dorothy Vaden, Peggy Worthington, and Nancy Nelson.

R-M Singers Will Present Vocal Recital Friday Night

Methodist Group Sponsors Concert

The Randolph-Macon College Glee Club, composed of forty male voices, under the direction of Mr. William S. Troxell, will appear in concert, at Jarman Auditorium, Friday, at 8 p. m.

Included in the concert are sacred selections, folk music, spirituals, popular songs, semi-classics, and classics. One of th program's highlights is the "informal session", which features solos by Harold Smith, former soloist with the Princeton University Glee Club, and Bill Cashatt, collector of American folk-music.

The "Yellow Jacket" Glee Club, one of the oldest organizations of its type in the state of Virginia, is in the midst of their spring concert season and will appear all over the state in concert. They are also featured in an album of R. C. A. Victor recordings. This Victor album contains the recordings of all of the college's repertoire of school songs—the Alma Mater, the athletic songs, and several well known songs of popular note.

The program of music is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. A silver offering will be received.

Dean Savage Says Goodbye

As Mrs. Savage and I leave, we should like to take this means of saying goodbye to the students, faculty members, and administrative staff. During the five years that we have been here, we have come to love Longwood and all that it represents. It is truly difficult to leave.

We are grateful for your kindnesses, your assistance and cooperation in so many ways, and, above all, your friendship. We shall miss you greatly but we shall carry with us the pleasant memories of our stay in your midst.

May God bless each of you.

Sincerely,

William W. Savage

Holladay Wins Award Of Virginia Barter Theater

Cleo Call Holladay, sophomore from Suffolk, won the annual Barter Theater Apprenticeship at the state-wide audition which took place at Richmond Professional Institute, April 19. This audition was held for the purpose of selecting a young woman and a young man for positions at Barter Theater in Abingdon during the forthcoming summer season.

Cleo had previously won first place in the preliminary Richmond area auditions at R. P. I., April 11.

In the finals, Cleo competed with five girls who had won first places in the preliminary auditions held in various cities in the state.

Using the same dramatic selections with which she won the preliminary Richmond area audition, Cleo inacted a scene from *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, a play by Giraudoux in which she performed the leading role before Longwood audiences last year. She followed this with a pantomime and a reading.

As this year's female apprentice, Cleo will spend the summer working with the Barter Theater at Abingdon. She has not yet received word as to the exact date when she will start work, but she plans to leave for Abingdon shortly after the end of the school term.

Cleo, who is well-known as "the first lady of the Longwood stage," plans to make a career of the theater. She has already had valuable experience toward her goal with the Longwood Players, in a Little Theater Group, and in summer stock.

The final readings at R. P. I. were judged by Raymond Hodges, chairman of the committee on Barter Apprenticeship of the Virginia Speech and Drama Association, and by Roger Boyle of the University of Virginia.

Longwood Students Pick Top Candidate As Gen. Eisenhower



General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Longwood students' choice for the next president of the United States.

Leading Democrat Is Sen. Kefauver

The results of yesterday's presidential preferential poll showed that General Dwight Eisenhower is Longwood student's first choice for the next president of the United States.

During the regular assembly program Tuesday, 485 members of the student body took part in Longwood's first mock primary sponsored by the Rotunda staff. The compiled results of the questionaires disclosed that 275 of the voters would vote for a Republican candidate in the November elections while 210 would cast their vote for a Democrat.

Eisenhower

Eisenhower was by far the favorite Republican candidate. 317 students indicated that they would vote for him in a Republican primary. Governor Earle Warren was second man among the Republican candidates and received 62 votes. Senator Robert Taft talleyed 57 and former Governor Harold Stassen 47. There were no write-in Republican candidates.

Senator Estes Kefauver led for the Democrat party with 301 votes. Senator Richard Russell had 104 students indicate that they would choose him in a Democrat primary. Other write-ins were President Harry Truman, 2; Representative Sam Raeburn, 2; and Governor Adlai Stevenson, 1.

Though the combined votes of both Democrats and Republicans showed Warren as second Republican candidate and Taft as third, those who would vote Republican in the November elections indicated that Taft was the second most popular candidate and Warren third.

Democrats

Interestingly enough, the Democrats agreed in their order of favorites with the over all voting for Democrat candidates.

The results of Longwood's first presidential preferential poll will be sent to the editor of the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia's news paper, to be combined and compiled with the results of similiar polls being held in colleges all over Virginia. It is hoped that these polls will arouse more interest in the coming elections and perhaps gain national publicity for the participating schools.

Dr. Simkins Wins Fellowship Award To Assemble Book

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, associate professor of history, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship for the next academic year to enable him to collect materials for a biography of Jefferson Davis. Professor Simkins has a contract with Alfred A. Knopf, New York publisher, for the publication of the projected book.

In applying for the Guggenheim award the Longwood teacher pointed out that no book devoted wholly to the late president of the Confederacy has been published in the past fifteen years, whereas several dozen books are published annually on Davis' great antagonist, Abraham Lincoln. It is not his intention, Professor Simkins explains, to measure Davis by the Lincoln principles of democracy, nationalism, freedom, and military aggression against the opponents of these principles.

After graduating from the University of South Carolina, Professor Simkins studied at Columbia University where he was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1926. Subsequent teaching posts have taken him to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the University of North Carolina, Emory University, Louisiana State University, the University of Mississippi, and finally to Longwood College. He is the author of a number of studies of Southern history, among which is his widely-known "The South Old and New," and is currently writing a history of Virginia for use in the public schools.

Fire Chief Appointed

Jean Hodges, a sophmore from Buggs Island, has been recently appointed Chief Fire Warden for the 1952-53 session. Betty Abbitt of Lynchburg, who is serving as Chief now, will act as her assistant next year.

Jean, a physical education major, is serving on the A. A. Council and is active in interclass sports and activities. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

Past President Tells Pan-Hellenic Leaders For '52-53 Session

Officers of the Longwood College Pan-Hellenic Association have been selected, according to Betty Hancock, retiring president of the association.

The president of the Pan-Hellenic Association for the 1952-53 session will be Lillian Shelton, representative of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. Ann Mallory, representing Delta Sigma Epsilon, will be the new vice-president.

The new secretary will be Wanda Karlet, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Libby McClung, as Alpha Sigma Alpha's representative, will be treasurer.

Pat Altwegg, Kappa Delta, has

(Continued on Page 3)

It's Time To Think

Tuesday in assembly Longwood students were given an opportunity to vote in a political preferential poll. The results have been announced in this issue of the ROTUNDA and will be sent to the University of Virginia to be compiled with other results from colleges all over Virginia.

In this poll the student body examined a list of candidates and indicated that Eisenhower was their choice for the next occupant of the White House.

The ballot did not, however, ask for the reasons back of each choice. If it had, many voters would have been at a loss. How many students voted blindly? How many knew little or nothing about the candidates? How many voted by an "eenie meenie" process or followed the example of the person next to them? How many realized just how politically ignorant they were?

Many Longwood students have recently become "of age," and this election year for the first time in their lives will be eligible to vote. Surely they owe it to themselves and to their fellow citizens to become acquainted with the candidates—what they stand for. Even those who will not be casting a vote should also become well informed if for nothing more than to be able to carry on an intelligent conversation.

Americans are blessed with a democratic government won for them by the labors and sacrifices of their ancestors. Few stop to realize how truly lucky they are to have the right to choose their own governing officials. To deserve and capably carry out this trust one must decide what he wants in his leaders and look for the person who most nearly realizes this ideal. How can one know who is the best man unless he keeps well informed on current congressional and civic events and looks into the political past of the individual candidates?

Yesterday's "political" experience opened the eyes of many to a need for a little study before next November's election. As new voters or as future voters let's decide that NOW is the time to become well informed citizens.

A Vote Of Thanks

About this time last year, anywhere on the Longwood campus, the general opinion was that assemblies were one activity in which all students took part but which for the most part provided only a topic of complaint. And, the complaints were many—too long, too often, too dull, too monotonous.

These complaints were often well founded. Of course, limited facilities for assemblies greatly hampered the planning committee, but a long series of speakers is bound to become tiring in its very monotony. Because of lack of interest, students could be seen doing everything from knitting to sleeping in assembly. It was not hard to see that the student body was just plain bored.

In one year boredom has changed to interest.

Assembly programs this year have been tremendously improved and both student and faculty interest has soared. Aided, of course, by the new facilities of Jarman Hall variety has been much greater. The programs have been both entertaining and informative, ranging from round table discussions to musicals. The speakers chosen by the committee have been selected with thought and care with the interests of the students and the suitability of the speaker's own vocation and interests in mind. These speakers have become a highlight of the programs rather than something to dread. Religious discussions, current affairs, dramatic and musical events, an international lecturer from France, and the impressive ceremonies of AKG have made assemblies of special note. Another outstanding factor evidenced this year has been the increase in student participation such as the excellent programs given by the speech and drama departments. The addition of programs dealing with lighter topics as well as the more serious subjects have been welcomed by the student body.

Altogether, Longwood College students are highly gratified by this wonderful improvement, and at this time we would extend our appreciation for such good programs, to the faculty and student planning committees. Every program has had something to offer the student, and the year's schedule has contained variety and vitality. Assembly has become an event.

Compulsory, yes. But the question of compulsory attendance rose on the spur of the moment and vanished almost as quickly, students agreeing that the administration makes the rules! After all, assemblies are the only regular opportunity for the entire student body to meet together for the purpose of both entertainment and information.

Once more then let us say thanks to the committees for a good job. We think the year has been really outstanding.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1952

Spectra-Scopic Views

By Ann Gray

The propoganda campaign with the "I like Ike" slogan seems to be reaping benefits, and perhaps the Republican Party will have a winner with the people's choice. Washington announced a few days ago that General Eisenhower will be relieved of his position as Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and will be allowed to come home.

The problem of a successor as head of the NATO has not yet been announced, but all indications point to either General Matthew Ridgway or Alfred Gruenther. General Ridgway with his experience in Europe and in Tokyo will be the probable successor, although General Gruenther has had experience with NATO while working with Eisenhower.

The Republican Convention, which will take place in early summer, will probably pick Eisenhower, not because of his experience in government, but because of his appeal to the public. He appears to be gifted with an ability to coordinate the thinking of statesmen and generals. That is perhaps what this country needs — someone who is able to make wise decisions from the conclusions of experienced and trained experts. There is always one wheel which fits in with coordinating the other wheels to make the clock run. Maybe Eisenhower is the needed wheel in making the Washington watch tick.

Eisenhower will have competition, but if and when he wins he will have the backing of his Republican competition. Your vote is worth knowing what you are voting for. Consider now the background and future policies of this man.



Julie, Gertie, Rosie, Grace All Join the Roofward Race

by Joanne Steck

Yep! It's *that* time again. Its the time around ole L. C. when you see 'em every color—the lights, the darks, the mediums. You know when it's sun-bathing time at Longwood, it's really a curiosity. We have all types.

Now we have Rosie. She's the naturally dark type anyway, but, yet, she always stays on the roof the longest, gets the blackest and tries to run around with the "lilies" Some call it pride.

Then there's Gracie. She's the kind that really wants the tan, but by the time she's gotten her oil, sunglasses, movie-book, blanket, pillow, eye-pads, sun-cap, cigarettes, matches, coke, portable radio, cards, score-pad, pencil, writing paper and stamps all on the roof, the sun has gone down. And oh, well, it was a good day! !

Then there's Julie who lies on the roof for hours on end year after year—and year after year gets the most burn and blisters in the whole school, and peels off the most skin and complains the most.

Then of course there's Gertie who tries to run a race with polka-dot material and tries to make people think they've had one too many when they see that barge of freckles moving in masses down the hall.

One thing the frosh have got to look forward to when they move over to junior building is an even sun-tan—in some degree anyway. Just think no more blotches due to the constant convoy of painters who find it necessary to paint the roof of the Rotunda along 'bout this time every year.

Seriously, though, through it all keep your heads—will ya? Sunburn can be awful painful and harmful to boot. So be careful and don't land in the infirmary peeling off skin to make the time pass, 'Cause, even if you do, you're right back where you started from anyway with that creamy white skin. So please—as somebody once said, "Be moderate."

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Everyone has recently signed up for her next year's room and roommate; therefore we thought an interesting question of the week would be: "What characteristics did you consider important when choosing your roommate for next year?"

Barbara Cotton: "I'd want my roommate to be considerate and also have some of the same interests I have."

Joan Pershing: "A sense of humor, pleasing personality and consideration."

Jean Anderson: "Consideration for one thing. I like a well-rounded girl."

Anne Hamner: "Full of life. She's friendly."

Isabel Karnes: "A sense of humor."

Phyllis Powell: "She should have a consideration for her roommate's feelings."

Helen Waitman: "Any poor mortal that can stand it — not particular."

Betty West: "I believe in cooperation in keeping the room clean and all.

Phoebe Warner "Plenty of money, lots of boxes of food from home, good looking clothes (that will fit me). I looked for all these things but couldn't find any of them, so I decided to keep my same old roommate.

Shirley Ward: Well, Roomie, you can't have everything.

Frances Evean: "Being understanding."

Sadie Bain: "Neat and friendly."

Frances Evans: "Being undergood disposition is most important."

Nancy Birdsall: "I want a roommate who does her studying during study hour and doesn't stay up late."

Audrey Powell: "I want her to be congenial and understanding."

Ann Bell: "Someone who is patient and waits for me when I'm slow."

Martha Elder: "One who knows when to be quiet."

Wanda Doll: "Someone who can get me up in time for breakfast."

LeWana Rutland: "I like a roommate you can meet on equal terms, also one who follows the Golden Rule."

Gladys Baker: "A willingness to give and take."

Barbara Southern: "She should be considerate of my wishes as I would be of hers.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Spring is here, ushering in severe cases of spring fever, baking protoplasm on the roof and Longwood girls suffering from headaches caused by overwork while trying to decide just which spring dances to attend this week end! But it looks like they made some pretty good choices and we hope everyone had a "goodie"! !

V. P. I.

Soft lights, dreamy music and a host of Longwood socialites made the Tech Spring dances, a huge success this year. Among those who attended were Nan Picinich, Joyce Welsh, Marlene Lucas, Bobbie Allen, Elsie Ray Page, Faith Smith and Pat Donnally. Also, Liz Crockett, Margie Smallwood, Pat McLemore, Ann Keith Hundley, Barbara Caskey, and Shirley Livesay. Several others that were there included Mary Moore Karr, Eloise Macon, Pattie Deering, Marty Miller, Nancy Walker, Jane Bailey, Cindy Mims, Jean Lynch Hobbs, and Barbara Allen.

Davidson

Nancy Nelson, Natalie Lancaster, and Janice Pinkard all journeyed to North Carolina where they attended the spring dances at Davidson College.

Duke University

Lucy Page Hall attended the Spring dances at Duke University with Ted Kennedy.

Annapolis

Donnie Devine went to Annapolis, Maryland this week end and attended the Easter dances at the Annapolis Naval Academy there.

Engaged

Emma Wilson received a beautiful diamond ring from Charles Jordan, who is now working in Staunton, Virginia.

Jean Hamilton, also received a beautiful diamond from Mike Lafoon of Farmville, Virginia.

And Claudia Hood came back with a diamond and a Pi Kappa Alpha pin from Tommy Bradshaw who is a senior at North Carolina State.

Many congratulations, girls! !

University of Virginia

Connie Rice and Lucille Humphries were among those that attended the Kappa Sigma cabin party this past week end.

Grace Booker, Gail Dixon, Betty Basemore, and Jo Anne Yow also went to the University.

Kappa Sigma Picnic

Shirley Perkins, Nellie Lucy, and Jane Mallory all went to Ashland last week end and attended the Kappa Sigma picnic at Randolph Macon College.

Washington and Lee

Spring dances were also held at Washington and Lee this past week end and Maria Jackson, Mary Jo Davis, and Dee Steger all attended and had a big time!

Idiotic Interview

by Barbara Caskey

Today, as Spring has finally sprung and Mae has finally dropped around, we have decided to speak to a well-known personage on this campus—one who probably knows and has seen more of the students in this college than any other person in the administration or on the faculty, with the possible exception of the painters—Mr. Sun (I hope you didn't miss anything in that last sentence.) First just a little bit about Mr. Sun. He was married in 1952 to the former Miss Johnnie Rae-Burn and now they are the proud parents of Three Suns — who, by the way, sing like their mother.

Q. Please, Mr. Sun, tell us about your occupation.

A. I am a tanner, you know, I make great things out of leather, with the devoted help of my dog freckles. You might not know it, but lots of these girls are pretty low-down so both of us are always very busy.

Q. To what do you attribute your great success?

A. Bikini and Yudini.

Q. What is your biggest disappointment?

A. I'm very near-sighted.

Q. Marvin! How about a parting word?

A. Roses and blondes are red
Poppies and brunettes, too
Pansies and redheads are spotted
But lilies are white—Nasty breaks! !

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Mass Practices Will Begin For Scandinavian Festival

The first mass rehearsal for "Scandinavian Festival", the annual May Day celebration which will be staged in the ampitheatre at Longwood Dell on May 3 at 2:30 p. m., has been set for tomorrow night starting at 6 p. m. in the college gymnasium according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Two hundred and fifteen dancers will take part in the pageant this year. "Scandinavian Festival" which will be divided into three episodes, Midsummer's Eve, Midsummer's Fires, and Midsummer's Day will give students who have never had dance before an opportunity to perform. Also taking part will be members of Orchesis and other students with a dance background.

With the music of Grieg, and the traditional folk songs and dances of the peoples of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, Scandinavian Festival will become Longwood's first all folk pageant. "Scandinavian Festival" is one of three festivals stemming from folk song and dance. "Waltz Ballad", which traced the development of the waltz was staged in 1950. "Polka Mania" followed in 1951. "Scandinavian Festival" was to have been an exposition of the schottische as another derived and stylized form of dance. It became so interwoven with both the polka and the waltz that its identity as a dance form in the same sense as the polka and waltz was lost. Folkways became the dominant theme with song and dance forming the substance and core.

Students Sign Up For Tennis Match

Winners Receive Color Cup Points

Tennis doubles will begin soon. All those who wish to play must be signed up on the A. A. bulletin board by Thursday at six o'clock.

The first round of the tournament will begin Friday. This must be played off by May 2 and all games must be played off by May 15.

The list of players in the first match will be posted Friday morning on the A. A. bulletin board.

Thus far, more red and whites than green and whites have signed up. Students are reminded that these games count for color cup points, and are asked to come out to support their classes, as there is very little time left before time to present the color cup.

Athletic Association Council Has Installation of Officers In Small Auditorium Mon.

Tyler Installed New President

The Athletic Association Council held installation service on Monday, April 21, in the small auditorium. Betty Tyler, incoming president, was installed by outgoing president, Nancy Walker. Betty then installed as vice-preasident, Clara Borum; as secretary, Patsy Sanford; and as treasurer; Else Wente.

Next followed the installation of sports managers and committee members. Nell Bradshaw will serve as varsity basketball manager. Sue Webb will be varsity hockey manager.

Class basketball games will be managed by Mary Ann Ward and Virginia Burgess. Class hockey will be managed by Hilda Hartis and Helen Waitman. In charge of class volleyball will be Caroline McDonald and Jean Baber.

Installed as recreation managers were Betty Abbitt and Mary Dabney Langhorne. Swimming managers will be Ann Crowder and Roberta Wiatt. Archery and tennis will be managed by Jean Hodges and Ann Parkinson, respectively. In charge of golf will be Beverly Marsh. Mary Lou Barlow will be in charge of softball.

Installed as the publications committee were Eleanor Koch, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Mason Moore. The social committee will consist of Johanna Biddlecomb, chairman; Helen Castros, Lucy Thwing, Joan Ward, Frances Motley, and Juanita Hudson.

May Day Schedule

Next week's schedule of May Day rehearsals has been announced by Mrs. Landrum as follows:

Thursday, April 24—
7 to 9—Mass rehearsal in the gym.

Monday, April 28—
4 to 6 p. m.—Episode II rehearsal at Longwood Estate.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Episodes I and II rehearsal in the gym.

Tuesday, April 29—
4 to 6 p. m.—Episode III rehearsal at Longwood Estate.
7:30 to 9:30 p. m. — Mass rehearsal in the gym.

Wednesday, April 30—
3:30 to 5:45—Episode I rehearsal at Longwood Estate.
7:00 to 9:30—Mass dress rehearsal in the gym.

Longwood's Social Sororities Reveal Results of Recent Major Elections

As a result of elections held on Tuesday, April 8, the names of all sorority major officers have been announced.

Mary Evelyn Bennett will be president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, with Libby McClung as vice-president. Taking over the sorority's secretarial duties will be Ann Carter Wendenburg, while Elizabeth Browning will be treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Tau has elected Margaret Steele as the new president and chosen Sonia Kile vice-president. Dee Steger will be the secretary for next year, and Mary Hurt Peery the new treasurer.

The new president of Delta Sigma Epsilon will be Nancy Woolridge, with Virginia Berry assuming the position of vice-president. Nellie Lucy and Joyce Gatling will take over the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Helen Tanner will be the new president of Kappa Delta and Mary Elva Robinson the new vice-president. The sorority chose Nancy Driskill as its new secretary and Celeste Bishop as treasurer.

Pi Kappa Sigma has elected Betty Ishn president of its group for next year, while Betty Abbitt will be the new vice-president. Selected to take over the sorority's secretarial duties was Jane Branch, while Jeanne Hamilton will be the new treasurer.

The new president of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be Nathalie Lancaster, and Jan Van Horn has been elected vice-president. Betty Benton and June Johns will assume the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Lillian Shelton has been elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Helen Barrow is the new vice-president. Mary Jean Carlyle and Billie Tomlinson will take over the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Zeta Tau Alpha has elected Jean Jinnett as the new president, and Joanne Steck will be the new vice-president. The sorority also elected Donna Kunkler to assume the secretarial duties, while Mason Moore was chosen to be the treasurer for next year.

Pan-Hel Leaders

Continued from page 3

been appointed keeper of the records, and Zeta Tau Alpha's representative, Janice Pinkard, will act as publicity chairman.

The Pan-Hellenic program chairman for next year will be Nell Copley, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Betty Anne Johnston, Alpha Sigma Tau, will act as rushing chairman.



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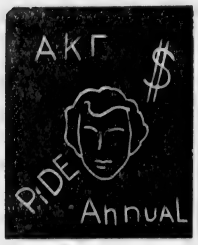


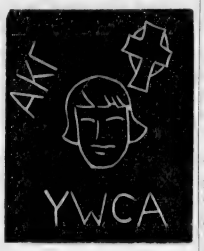
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There seems to be one brown eyed, brown haired senior who delights in telling jokes. Her friends say these jokes are quite corny and that this senior is always giggling, but I'm sure all get lots of laughs from this good-natured gal, and I'm positive she's loved by all who know her. This little maid also has a fascination for of all things — dyed chickens. She says she loves eating and trips to Virginia Beach.

An active member of many organizations, this senior now serves as Business Manager of the Virginian. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Westminister Fellowship, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Still guessing? In that case, here's another clue. You can't miss when you find out that cute lil' girl is president of the Association of Childhood Education.

The saying "Yo Yo Carlo" is a sure-shot trademark of this senior gal in question. This little blue-eyed, brunette lady also has a special habit of not wearing her socks. The senior on which the spotlight is shining this week is an elementary major and is now teaching the first grade in the training school. She has a very special interest in baseball and Hampden - Sydney, also spending summers at Craig Healing Springs.

What more need I say after I've said that this young lass has slaved her senior year away working at the post of president of the Y. W. C. A. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity; Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority; Future Teachers of America and Association of Childhood Education, educational clubs. Student Standards and Student Government also claim her membership. This senior was selected as one of the college members of Who's Who for the past year.

Can you guess? If not, tune in next week and learn the identity of our "Miss of Mystery."

Dunlap Will Present Classical Recital On Saturday, May 4, In Jarman Hall

On Sunday, May 4, at 4 p. m. in Jarman Hall, Billie Dunlap will be presented in a piano recital.

The program for Billie's recital has been announced and will include "Sarabande" by Rameau-Godowsky, "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in E flat major" by L. Van Beethoven, "Papillons" by Shumann, and Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp minor." Also, she will play "The Maiden and the Nighingale" by Granados; "Six Little Piano Pieces" by Schoenberg and Debussy's "Ministrels."

On Sunday, May 11 at 4 p. m., Lura Beavers will give her recital and on May 9, Friday evening at 8 p. m., there will be a general recital of nine students. Presented at that time will be Gwendolyn Michael, Sarah Harvie, Helen Sue McNeil, Lura Beavers, Sally Wilson, Mary Evelyn Bennett, Betty Goodson, Nancy Jones, and Jane Branch. These May recitals are an annual event of the Music Department.

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May Pageant

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 30, 1952 | NO. 16

May Day Festivities Set For Saturday

'Melody In May' Dance Will Climax Celebration

"Melody in May," the queen and her court, and Pete Weaver's Virginians will join to set the tempo for the 1952 May Dance to be held in the College gymnasium Saturday, May 3 at 8 p. m.

The dance will center above the theme "Melody in May" which is to be carried out in decorations, music, and the figure by the May Court Pink, aqua, white and lavender will be the colors used to decorate. The ceiling will resemble a Maypole and the walls will be hung with streamers and sheets of music picturing the words and music of May Day songs. Figures dressed in May Day costumes complete the decorations.

Featured event of this, the last formal dance of the college session, will be the figure performed by the May Queen and her court of college beauties. The figure will carry out the dance theme, but the exact nature of it will not be revealed until that night.

Pete Weaver and his Virginians, from Emporia, will provide the music for the evening. They are expected to play songs with a spring theme to help set the mood for the dance. The Virginians have played for several other Longwood dances.

Members of the faculty and administration who have been invited to chaperone the dance are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Landrum, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield.

Tickets for the dance, priced at $1.20 stag and $2.40 drag, may be purchased after dinner at the table across from Dean Savage's old office or from any member of Orchesis.

The May Day Dance is sponsored annually by Orchesis, the college modern dance group. Advisor to the group is Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, professor of physical education.

College President Attends Meeting Held At Richmond

Dr. Lancaster Talks On Education Phase

This past week end, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster attended a meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association at the University of Richmond.

"The morning session was devoted to the present political situation, led by the managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Mr. Colbourne," remarked Dr. Lancaster. Mr. Colbourne attended the President's recent press conference and will represent the Richmond papers at both political conventions this year.

On Saturday afternoon, a panel discussion was held dealing with Federal and state responsibilities in the fields of education, public welfare, public health, and economics and business.

Dr. Lancaster talked on the educational phase of the discussion; Dr. W. C. Sanger of Randolph-Macon, on public health; Senator Charles Fenwick of Arlington, on public welfare; and Dr. W. H. Stauffer, Research Director of the State Chamber of Commerce, on economics and business.

Dr. Edward Gregory, President of the Association, and a professor of Sociology at the University of Richmond, spoke at the evening meeting. Colonel Herbert Fitzroy, Director of the Richmond University Center, also delivered a message at that time.

Attending the meeting with Dr. Lancaster were Dr. C. G. G. Moss, Dr. Francis B. Simpkins, and Dr. M. W. Schlegel.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, Dr. Lancaster will represent the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at a conference called by the Federal Office of Education for the Preparation of Teachers for the Elementary Schools in Washington.

Science Students Make Field Trips

During the past week, students from both the biology and geography departments made all day field trips to out of town places that are of special interest to their particular types of study.

On Friday, April 25, accompanied by Dr. Robert Brumfield, associate professor of biology, the members of Longwood's biology seminar journeyed to Gloucester Point to the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory.

The trip was made to observe the laboratory, methods of conservation, and various types of marine life. Dr. L. J. McHugh, director and secretary of the laboratory, met the group and pointed out the necessity of the bureau and the work it is doing.

Longwood students making the trip were Marian Beckner, Lou Jamison, Mary Meade Robertson, and Jackie Lackey.

On Thursday, April 24, the geology class under the leadership of Dr. Charles Lane, head of the geography department, also went on an all day field trip covering about 250 miles through the Piedmont, Blue Ridge, and Ridge and Valley regions.

The different classes of rocks were studied in each region, and the ages of the rocks were also observed.

A highlight of the trip was a conducted tour through the Calco Chemical Division of the

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Jones Reveals Names Of Committee Heads

Ann Jones, incoming president of Y. W. C. A., has announced the new committee heads. The girls who will have charge of the various committees are Ann Carter Wendenburg, Helen Barrow, Nell Cake, Joyce Cutrell, and Nancy Nelson as chairman of Membership, Social, Service, Library, and Sing committees respectively.

Also, Bobbie Assaid, Ann Crowder, Carolyn Stanley, Dolly Horne, and Fay Greenland will head Public Affairs, Church Cooperative, Publicity, Music, and Prayers committee respectively.



JEAN RIDENOUR, who will serve as maid-of-honor to the 1952 queen.



FRANCES TURNER, who will reign as queen of the 1952 May Day festivities.

College President Selects Ridenour Festival Princess

Jean Ridenour, a senior from Richmond, has been selected by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster to represent Longwood College as princess at the twenty-fifth Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held on May 1 and 2 at Winchester.

She will serve along with 35 other princesses from Virginia and surrounding states as attendants to the queen, Nina Warren, daughter of Gov. Earl Warren of California. Among the activities planned for the two days will be a tour of the apple orchards, formal luncheons and dinners, parades, Princesses' Ball, Queen's Ball and the Coronation and Pageant.

Jean is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, vice-president of the senior class, figure leader of Cotillion Club, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Also, she is on the A. A. Council, in Who's Who, and active in varsity sports.

Dr. Wynn Publishes "General Education," New Book On Theory

A new book on the theory and practice of general education by Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy at Longwood College, has just been released by Bookman Associates, New York publishers.

In "General Education," Dr. Wynne analyses the aims, techniques, tools, and pitfalls of this new educational concept. He delineates the roles that administrators, faculty members, and students must play in the construction of a total program of general education. It is his aim, states the Longwood philosopher, "to assist in the systematic, critical analysis of the idea of general education."

Dr. Wynne wrote "General Education" for use as a textbook, as a reference work, or as general reading on the subject. His acomplishment in his latest work has been called "a landmark in the development of education in the twentieth century" by Dr. E. George Payne, vice-president of New York University.

College Gets Applications For 1952-'53

One hundred sixty students have applied for admission to enter Longwood next fall according to Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary.

These applications have come from West Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania and 55 Virginia counties. The largest number of applicants come from the Roanoke, Richmond, and Norfolk areas and Mecklenburg County.

Applications have also come from west of Roanoke, Montgomery, Pulaski, Wythe, Tazewell, and Wise counties. However, the majority of applicants were sent in by students in Eastern sections of the state. To date there are 45 counties from which no applications have been received. Of these Botetourt, Bedford, Buchanan, Fluvanna, Louisa, and Greensville are installing the 12 year school system this year and will not have any graduates. Longwood normally receives several applications from these six counties.

According to Mrs. Watkins, the 160 applications are a normal number for this time of year. At this time the number of students is very tentative and many changes will be made before September.

Association Selects Longwood Professor President Of Group

Dr. Charles Lane, head of the Longwood geography department, was elected president of the Virginia Geographical Society at the fifth annual meeting of the group held at Longwood, on April 19.

Peter T. Sardo, assistant professor of geography, was named counsellor. Other officers were also elected. C. W. Crittenden of the department of geography at the University of Virginia was chosen vice-president. Miss Rosalind Carter of John Marshall High School in Richmond was elected secretary.

Dr. Lane has been a member of the Longwood faculty for two years. Before taking up his duties here, he was assistant professor of geography and geology for three years at the University of Georgia.

Students Will Present 'Scandinavian Festival'

With the traditional folk songs and dances of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, "Scandinavian Festival" will be the theme of the 1952 May Day celebration at Longwood. 215 students will present this first all folk festival in the Longwood Estate amphitheater at 2:30 p. m., on Saturday.

Frances Turner, from Cheriton, will be crowned Queen of May Day. Reigning over the festivities with her will be Jean Ridenour, Maid of Honor, from Richmond. They, with a court of class beauties, will be presented at the pageant Saturday.

Bunny Ricks, Pat Tuggle, and Martha Alice Wilson will represent the senior class in the processional. Junior court members will be Betty Abbitt, Kitty Hamlet, Ann Murphy, Margaret Steele, and Margaret Taylor. Mary Ann Breslin, Elizabeth Crockett, Ann Foster, Sylvia Reames, and Faith Smith are sophomore representatives. Freshmen Barbara Assaid, Frances Motley, and June Page will also appear in the court.

"Scandinavian Festival" will portray in dance the traditional Scandinavian holiday of Midsummer. The celebration of the longest day of the year, June 24, is of ancient origin. It was originally called "St. John the Baptist Day."

The May pageant will be divided into three parts, each depicting a part of the celebration.

Midsummer Eve

"Midsummer Eve" the first episode takes place in the eerie shadows of the night before June 24. On that night the supernatural, the enchanted, and the evil portray the magic of the season. On Midsummer's Eve all magic, both good and bad, is particularly potent. Members of Orchesis and Modern Dance classes will perform the Dance of the Good, Dance of the Evil, and Dance of the Wraith in this scene.

Episode II, "Midsummers Fires," portrays the ancient fire rites when fires are kindled to drive away the evil spirits. Crowds of lovers gather for the merry-making under a midsummer moon. In this scene, freshman classes will portray the village young people in singing and dancing to traditional Scandinavian songs.

Midsummer Day

"Midsummer Day" concludes the May Day pageant. The day is culminated with the gay and colorful May Pole dance.

The last scene centers around the May Court processional whose first appearance will be inconspicuously in the crowds of dancers in the second episode. All of the 215 participants will encircle the May Pole singing and dancing in the last colorful finale scenes.

A group of committees directed by Mrs. Emily Landrum has produced this May Day Festival. Co-chairmen of May Day are Marian Beckner and Eleanor Weddle with Winnie Murdock as business manager. Isabelle Karnes and Joan Pershing head the costume committee, Margie Hood, dance committee; and Betty Goodson the music committee. Staging is under the direction of Betty Tyler and Sue Webb while Laura Lee Fritts was transportation chairman.

LC Art Students To Display Works In Annual Exhibit

Display Opens May 5 In Art Dept.

The annual student art exhibit will go on display in the art department and the browsing room of the library on Monday, May 5, and will continue through May 9. This annual exhibit is representative of the types of art work completed by the students in the department during the year and includes a variety of mediums and subject matter.

Outstanding in the exhibit is the work of 6 upperclassmen art majors. These are Margie Steele, Blanton Ferguson, Mary Jean Sandvig, Bunny Ricks, Mary Moore Karr, and Gene Moore.

The feature of the exhibit will be the oil paintings hung in the browsing room. Also featured will be a one man watercolor show by Margaret Perrow. This will be displayed in the entrance hall to the art department.

Works on exhibition will include examples of drawing, painting, design, color, oil painting, water color, crafts and art education.

The exhibits will be from all classes and will include work by both art majors and non-majors.

Work by five outstanding freshmen art majors will also be shown. Ann Carter Wendenburg, Mary Need, Carolyn Stanley, Patsy Waite, and Margaret Perrow are majors exhibiting for the first time.

According to Mrs. Janice Lemen, assistant professor of art, Lucy Jane Morton, Harold Griffin, Elizabeth Forrest, Joan Prichard, Mathews and Betty Jones have done outstanding work in oil painting.

Other students whose work will be represented in the art exhibit are Barbara Assaid, Janet Cline, and Mary Anne King. Beth Kent, Marlene Lucas, and Clair Davis will also contribute selections.

Underclassmen Elect New Class Officers

Election of officers for the 1952-53 session have been completed.

The sophomore class elected Ann Moore, secretary, of next year's junior class with Joyce Cutrell as treasurer. Serving as Student Standards representatives will be Lib Boswell and Lou Kitts.

Nancy Franklin was chosen treasurer for next year's sophomore class. Barbara Assaid and Shirley Ward will serve on Student Standards. Re-elected to act as class sponsor is Miss Nancy Chambers.

CORRECTION

The Rotunda staff wishes to correct an error made in the last issue. Faith Smith, a sophomore member of Theta Sigma Upsilon socail sorority, will serve during the 1952-53 session as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Be Satisfied

Maytime and roses and room assignments—it is that time of year again, when Longwood's students can be seen scurrying back and forth between Ruffner, Tabb, and Cunningham Halls, deciding upon their room and floor preferences for next year. There is the familiar routine of filling out application blanks with all the required information and leaving them in the Dean's office. Suspense, mystery—will it be the room requested or the one on the end with the drab view of the back drive?

Every student wants her room to be near her best friend's; to be convenient to telephones, pressing rooms, kitchen, and stairs; to have sun in the morning, noon and afternoon; and to have all new furniture. Rooms and roommates are among the most important parts of college life, and every girl, naturally, wants hers to be perfect.

Sometimes, however, it must seem to those who make the room assignments that only one room in each dormitory fits these requirements and that the entire enrollment of each class desires to live on the same floor. By simple mathematics, one can see that it is impossible for six girls to live where two are supposed to fit.

Thus, it is a particularly hard job that the Dean of Women and her assistant have in making room assgnments. It requires diplomacy and tact to please every girl, and, usually, the majority of girls are satisfied. The method by which assignments are made is the one which is most satisfactory to all and more often than not everyone finds that she is well pleased with her room for the coming year.

Many colleges give their student bodies no choice at all as to where they will live. Students draw slips from a hat, are assgned alphabetically, or get thier rooms in some other equally impersonal manner. Longwood students should realize how lucky they are to have so much voice in the question of where they will live.

It is a part of Longwood's good sportsmanship policy to understand and accept the decisions which the administration has made. We should appreciate the fact that assigning rooms is a long and complicated task and should show our appreciation by being satisfied with the assignments we receive.

Farewell

In the few days that Dean Savage has been away from Longwood, the student body has keenly felt his absence. They have missed his friendly word of greeting in the hall, his understanding word of advice, his quiet work "behind the scenes." Indeed it is hard to believe that the person who had become such an indisepnsable part of Longwood has actually left for good.

Last Wednesday night the student body joined in giving the Savages a farewell sernade. As they stood in front of the familiar white house on Pine Street, many were suddenly struck with the realization that the man who had been their Dean through the whole of their college career was leaving Longwood. No longer would he be on hand to approve their schedules, to advise them on their problems or to perform all the multitude of little jobs that a Dean has on his shoulders. Yes, the man who had served as a member of the administration for five years was leaving to assume a new position.

Longwood has profited much by Dean Savage's stay. While here, he instigated many needed changes and improvements. It is hoped that the administration will continue to follow the practices which he initiated. Among other things, Dean Savage was influential in the change to spring registration for classes and in the doing away with the professor's signature on absence slips.

Besides helping along administrative lines, Dean Savage was also a personal aid to many students. More than one bewildered girl turned to the Dean as one person who could be depended on for good sound advice.

Though there were pangs of regret and sorrow in the hearts of the student body last Friday, when in midst of an April downpour, the Savages and their furniture left Farmville for Chicago, most Longwood students realized that their friend was leaving to assume the position of coordinator of the program consultant services of the Midwest Administration Center at the University of Chicago. This is a promotion for Dean Savage and Longwood's best wishes for success go with him.

Thus the students of Longwood join in saying thank you, Dean Savage, for your invaluable service during the past five years and the best of luck to you in the future.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, April 30 1952

Spectra-Scopic Views

By Ann Gray

The human mind is a wonderful thing. There is no point in making an issue of the superiority of the human mind over the other animal minds, or of the superiority of some minds over others, since by this time every college student is well aware or he isn't capable of awareness. Some people are today criticizing their contemporaries for not using their intellect to full capacity, and maybe this is just criticism, although there have been individuals who have made this stab at mankind for generations. Evidently there is some gram of truth in this.

The art of concentration seems sadly lacking in our college today. Many students study while listening to a conversation. Sure, he can say he went over the lesson, but it did seem vague. Well, why not? He probably knows more about the conversation than text materials.

This whole topic is really aimed at the end-of-the-term rush to finish up term papers, parallel, reading, text reading, and any left-over projects. There is a difference between running through this work and acquiring a vague idea of the subject matter, and of concentrating and deriving some knowledge from it. Why go to college if you don't want to learn? There are certainly less regimented ways of passing four years. With only five more weeks of the semester remaining, why not make them productive and of personal value?



"Scandinavian Festivals"

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

With the big May Day week end on its way, cabin parties galore and a host of other things to keep them busy (not to mention the big dance down yonder a piece) the Longwood gals, for the most part, stayed pretty close to home.. never a dull moment though!

Hampden-Sydney

Our own "other half" staged their final dances this past week end and everyone seemed to agree that they were tops! As per usual the Longwood girls were well represented (and chaperones, too!) at the gala occasion! Among those that attended were Pat Aitwegg, Sadie Bain, Dot Baldwin, Betty Bentley, Barbara Blackman, Sis Burton, Judy Cable, Mary Cowles, Ellen Brent Dize, Martha Donaldson, and Blanton Ferguson.

Also there and looking their best were Betty Lou Garrett, Jeanne Hobbs, Peggy Ilyus, Joyce Karlett, Beth Kent, Pat Lee, Louise Lloyd, June Manlove, M. Katherine Miller, Harriet Minichan, Ann Murphy, Betty Ann Myers, Nancy Norfleet, Stokes Overbey, Ann Ross, Jean Southern, and Betty Jane Staples.

Others that attended were Pat Taylor, Mattie Thomas, Martha Tomlinson, Ruthie Van Houten, Carolyn Vanture, Ann Carter Wendenburg, (pause for breath) Phoebe Warner, Donna Kunkler, Jo Ann Yow, Joyce Hunt, Mary Ann King, Patsy Lynch, Liz Crockett, and Moneda Key — whew! A Madison girl couldn't have gotten in, if she tried! Ho! ho!

V. M. I.

The Easter dances at V.M.I. were held this week end, too, and several girls attended, among them, Mary Ann Breslin and Diane Murray.

Ann Bryan also attended the dances and while there she received a V.M.I. minature from Swede Larson-mucho congrats, Ann!

University of Virginia

Visiting at U. Va. this week end were Betty Bazemore and Fan Phillips.

V.P.I.

Mary Brame and Betty Barnes visited their cadets at Teeh this past week end.

Engaged

Dawn Estridge received a diamond from Jimmie Stout this past week end and wedding bells will be ringing soon I hear! Best of luck to you, Duffy!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

(Seniors in last week's spotlight were "Cookie" Cook and Mary Crawford.)

"Five foot two, eyes of blue," describes this mystery senior who is appearing in the spotlight.

This busy girl is probably best known for her work as editor of the Colonnade.

At present she is looking forward to what is to be her most exciting moment—getting married. Her roommate declares that this Miss talks in her sleep of bridesmaids and how many more days until June 14.

This secret lass is an English major and is now experiencing true excitement in her student teaching. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Boerc Eh Thorn, and Longwood Players. Miss G was chosen to be in Whole Who among seniors and was vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

If you're still in a daze maybe things will be clearer when I tell you she has a special interest in a student at Washington and Lee. As of late this senior has taken up tumbling and has become quite a sport.

Long, lean, and lanky, with big feet, and a red raincoat, is the young lady who has been chosen as one of the outstanding members of the senior class.

During her four years at Longwood, this secret Miss has become noted for her wide variety of interests and capabilities. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, Kappa Delta, and the college choir. She was also chosen to be in Who's Who and Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership fraternity. This outstanding senior reigned as queen of Circus and was recently revealed as a member of Chi. She is president of the Spanish Club.

For those of you who need still more hints to her identity, she hails from Lexington, Virginia, and is known throughout school for the way she sings the song, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." This gal also likes camping, and I imagine she's the life of any camping party she attends.

Idiotic Interview

by Barbara Caskey

Rain, rain, go away!
Little Sally wants to play.
How can Sally sit in the sand,
If the rain has come and not the man?

Mr. Mackintosh was going to speak to us today, but he has gone hunting because it's fowl weather. We would like to give you a public service feature, however—the weather report.

Havana, Cuba: a Cuba ice moved on Havana last night.

Moscow, USSR: Something has very definitely gone wrong.

London, England: The weather has been kind to our fair city. The fog has lifted, and as I walk out of my door (slam, crash, ouch!), window, I can see the leaning tower of Pisa.

Rome, Italy: It is rather rainy here. We just lost the isle of Sicly.

Hollywood, U.S.A.: At their present personal appearance, the City "Slickers" are enjoying much popularity — playing "Drip, Drip, Drip, Sloppy Lagoon."

Haiti: We Haiti weather.

Bull Moose, Jacksonville: The favorite song here is "Drinking Muddy Water."

Quebec: Contradictory; Canada Dry, Sparkling Water.

Farmville, Virginia: The town is washing away. All the students at the college are fighting for the flood-free third floor dormitory rooms.

Mexico City, Mexico: Cold today, but Hot Tomale!

Learn anything?

I've been asked to announce that the dining room will serve Hungarian Goulashes tomorrow evening.

Now wouldn't you know it would stop raining just when I thought I was giving you a scoop!

That nasty rain
It went away
So I'm left with an inch
And nothing to say.

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Now that summer vacation is only a month away, to what do you look forward most?

Mary Jane Tyus: "Loafing."

Carolyn Van Ture: "Going to the beach and playing."

Barbara Allen: "Rest."

Ellen Sinton: "Work and play as usual."

Julia Rowe: "Sleeping."

Joan Curles: "I'm looking forward to the first week end when school's out and the parties at the beach."

Barbara Mitchell: "Summer school."

Mary Lou Burnette: "Home cooking and plenty of sleep."

Margie Smallwood: "Beach parties and slot machines."

Barbara Hough: "Same as Margie."

Dot Baldwin: "Relaxation."

Pat Bodkins: "Raymond."

Mason Moore: "I ain't looking forward to nothing."

Anne Parsons: "Just Willie."

Betty Goodson: "The joy of summer school."

Eugenia Korahaes: "Fun at the beach."

Gaynelle Edwards: "Being able to ride to the movies instead of walking."

Hazel Hartis: "I'm looking forward to living; instead of just existing."

Nancy Taylor: "Lazy living."

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs: "Masses of men."

"Skee" Gillikin: "To a summer time job and going to Illinois."

Matilda Creasy: "Summer school."

Hilda Brown: "Sleep and food."

Jean Partridge: "Getting out of school for three months."

Betty Tuck: "Working on the farm and painting."

Dot Boswick: "Eight very hot, very boring, and very uneventful weeks at Longwood College."

Celeste Bishop: "Just make up something and write it down."

Betty Jo Jennings: "Not quotable."

Crowder and Wiatt Announce Dates For Intercollegiate Swimming Meet And Annual Color-Cup Competition

Two swimming meets have been scheduled to take place in the Longwood pool during next week, according to Ann Crowder and Roberta Wiatt, new swimming managers.

On Monday, May 5, Longwood will take part in a Virginia Intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet. Ann explained that in a telegraphic meet each college swims in its own pool and wires the results to the sponsoring school.

The annual swimming competition between the Red and White and Green and White classes will be held on Wednesday, May 7. This year many unusual events are being featured. The events include a 10 yard kicking race, a 25 yard free style, a 20 yard side stroke, a 50 yard back stroke, a 10 underwater race, and a 50 yard breast stroke.

Other events are the 20 yard free relay, a 100 yard free style, a 15 yard individual medley, a 150 yard medley relay, and a 25 yard pajama race.

Thus far more Red and Whites than Green and Whites have signed up.

Swimmers are urged to come out and support their colors. The variety of events should provide a chance for everyone from the beginner to the senior life saver.

Barlow Announces Softball Date Set

Mary Lou Barlow, newly installed softball manager, has announced that dates for the softball tournament have been tentatively set as May 5, 6, and 7.

To be eligible to play in the tournament, the students are required to have the usual eight practices. Mary Lou added that freshmen who are now playing softball in Miss Brockenbrough's and Miss Iler's gym classes need only four practices.

Tournaments in all sports must be played off by May 15.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Honors Miss Burger With Recognition Pin

The National Organization and local officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma presented Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of Science, with a jeweled pin. The pin was given in recognition of her eight years' outstanding services as national executive secretary.

Miss Burger, has been a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma since she was initiated into the Joan Circle while a student at Longwood College. Although she has recently resigned her national office, she will remain closely affiliated with AKG as advisor for the local chapter.

"Miss Burger has been so keenly interested in AKG that she has practically made it her life's work," was the tribute made to her by Jean Ridenour, president of the Joan Circle. The presentation of the pin was made at a recent meeting of the Longwood chapter at which time those girls who were tapped at the last Alpha Kappa Gamma chapel program were iniated into the organization.

LIBRARY WILL DISPLAY ORIGINAL ILLUSTRATIONS

An exhibition of original children's book illustrations will be on display in the Browsing and Periodical Rooms of the college library on May 14.

Dr. Simonini Writes Essay

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English at Longwood College, has contributed an essay to a volume of Renaissance Studies just published by the University of North Carolina. In his study of "The Italian Pedagogy of Claudius Hollyband," Dr. Simonini analyses and evaluates the work of Claudius Hollyband, a refugee teacher and scholar living in Elizabethan England.

Dr. Simonini studies particularly the innovations in both method and materials of Hollyband in the development of early language teaching techniques. Hollyband, concludes the Longwood professor, was one of the first writers to emphasize an early reading facility of a foreign language rather than becoming entangled in rules of grammar at the outset.

LC Radio Shows Change Air Time

As a result of time changes, "News and Views," a weekly program presented by Longwood, is now heard every Monday at 5 p. m. instead of 3 p. m. Jeanne Lynch Hobbs is student reporter for the program.

Also the Longwood Hour is now heard at 5:15 p. m. on Thursdays instead of 4:30 p. m. Jeanne acts as announcer for the broadcast. These time changes are a result of the opening of the baseball season.

Tomorrow, the Longwood Hour will feature a fifteen - minute sketch on the lives of the famous Bronte' sisters to be given by the speech class under the direction of Dr. C. L. S. Earley, head of the speech class. Ann Thaxton will read the part of Charlotte Bronte' who narrates the story.

Through tentative arrangements, the program on May 8 and May 16 will be the great tragedy, Medea.

Birthday Dinner Set

The May Birthday dinner, on Tuesday, May 13, will be sponsored by the Freshman Class. They will plan the program and decorations.

The menu, as announced by Dean Gleaves, is as follows:

Fresh Pineapple Cubes
Country Ham
New Potatoes with Parsley Sauce
Frozen Broccoli
Wholewheat Rolls
Iced Tea—Lemon—Mint
White Cake—Ala Mode with Strawberries

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Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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KD Leads Other Sororities With Top Scholastic Record For '51-52 Fall Semester

The local chapter of Kappa Delta scholastically led the other seven social sororities on the campus with a grade average of 1.99 for the 1951-52 fall semester.

Alpha Sigma Tau placed second in the scholarship race with an average of 1.72. Sigma Sigma Sigma followed with an average of 1.71, and Alpha Sigma Alpha had an average of 1.70.

Delta Sigma Epsilon followed with a scholastic standing of 1.68 while Pi Kappa Sigma had an average of 1.66. Zeta Tau Alpha followed with a grade average of 1.64 for the semester and Theta Sigma Upsilon followed with 1.56 average.

Kappa Delta also headed the list last year and received the Silver Bowl for their high scholastic standing.

Science Students

(Continued from Page 1)

American Cyanamical Company at Piney River.

Members of the geology class are Betty Abbitt, Gail Dixon, Elizabeth Hoskins, Joyce Hunt, Harold Hutter, Margaret Perrow, Joanne Steck, and Patsy Waite.

Church News

by Betty Collier

Baptist

At 7:00 p. m., May 1, there will be a meeting of the Y.W.A. Installation of the new Y.W.A. officers will take place at this time.

The Union Vespers Service will be held at 7:00 p. m., Sunday, May 4.

There will be a picnic for all Baptist students at Oak Grove, Dr. Johnson's home, on May 16.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation recently elected officers for next year. Elene Porter will serve as the new president, with Dot Morris as vice-president. Nancy Jones and Nancy Birdsall will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the foundation.

Catholic

There will be a picnic for the members of the Newman Club, May 8.

Examination Schedule

Date of Exam.	8:05 A. M. classes meeting	1:05 P. M. classes meeting
Monday, May 26	11:05 MWF	10:05 TTS
Tuesday, May 27	11:05 TTS	8:05 MWF
Wednesday, May 28	10:05 MWF	9:05 MWF
Thursday, May 29	9:05 TTS	2:05 and 3:05 MWF
Friday, May 30	8:05 TTS	1:05 MWF

All classes with laboratory take examinations in class period.

All classes meeting five times a week take the examination as scheduled for class periods coming three times a week.

Any conflicts—see your instructor.

Penguins are birds, but they never fly.

Law does not compel husband and wife to live together.

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Blacksmith Blues
By Ella Mae Morse
Wimouch
By The Weaver & Jenkins
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
By Guy Mitchell
A Guy Is A Guy
By Doris Day
My Hero
By The Four Aces
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* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION



Congratulations
New AKG Members

The Rotunda

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Attend
Choir Concert

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 14, 1952 | NO. 17

Leadership Group Taps Four Longwood Juniors As Fraternity Members

Harvie, Jones, Hundley, Tyler Are Honored

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped four girls for membership at the student body meeting held Monday night in Jarman Hall.

Those girls honored for their leadership and service to Longwood were Sarah McElroy Harvie, Ann Keith Hundley, Ann Jones and Betty Tyler.

Maria Jackson, senior from Lexington, read the dedication passage from the new Alpha Kappa Gamma handbook honoring Miss Florence Stubbs, professor of sociology at Longwood, for her service to Alpha Kappa Gamma. Winnie Murdock read the scripture, and Sarah Harvie sang the Alpha Kappa Gamma hymn.

Sarah Harvie, a junior from Richmond, is now serving as president of the junior class and treasurer of the choir of which she has been a member for three years. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Future Teachers of America, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

A junior from Boydton, Ann Keith Hundley has worked several years on the Virginian staff and will act as editor next year. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club, ACE, Granddaughter's Club, and Canterbury Club. Ann Keith is also treasurer of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Ann Jones, newly elected president of Y. W. C. A., is a junior from Christiansburg. She served as treasurer of the Y' this year, was secretary of her class, and is a member of the Monogram Club. Zeta Tau Alpha is her social sorority.

Betty Tyler, better known as "Termite," a junior from South Boston, is now president of the Athletic Association. The Monogram Club and Cotillion Club claim her as a member. "Termite" has played varsity basketball and hockey for the past three years.



Dr. John W. Molnar, who will direct the Longwood College Choir in its annual Spring concert, May 17.

Molnar Announces Concert Program For Sat. Evening

Varied Selections To Be Presented

The program for the annual Spring Choir Concert to be presented in Jarman Hall this Saturday evening at 8 p. m. has been announced by Dr. John A. Molnar, head of the music department of Longwood College.

The recital is to be made up of a variety of instrumental and vocal selections ranging from the classical period to songs from a light operetta.

The College Choir will present as their guests the orchestra of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door or from members of the college choir. The price is $0.25 for all members of the student body. The proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase music and equipment for the department.

The first part of the program will consist of four selections by the orchestra which are Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor No. 40, Allegro Molto" Shubert's, "Entra 'Acte from 'Rosamunde'," and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." Billie Dunlap, Longwood junior music major, will be featured with the orchestra in Mozart's "Concerto in A major for the Piano."

The choir selections include "Oh, God Our Help In Ages Past," by Mueller, "Waters Ripple and Flow," by Taylor, "At Times My Thoughts" by Brahms, and William's "Ora Pro Nobis."

Completing the program will be a group of selections by the combined groups which include six songs from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Soloists for these selections Lu Beavers, Sarah Harvie, Doris Horne, Herbert Goodman, and Winston Johnston.

Other selections in this last group will be "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Serenade" by Schubert, "Dance a Chachucha" by Gilbert and Sullivan and "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet.

Annual Senior Chapel To Be Held May 20 In School Auditorium

Senior Chapel will be held on Tuesday, May 20, in Jarman Auditorium. The assembly will open with an address by a local minister of Farmville, who will be announced at a later date.

Following this, the president of the Athletic Association, Betty Tyler, will present the color cup. The farewell from the seniors will be delivered by Peggy Harris, president of the senior class.

Polly Brothers, class president, will give the junior response and call upon a senior, elected by the juniors, to be the Honorary Classman. This senior will return next year and lead senior dance. The seniors will then rise and sing their farewell songs.

When the songs are finished, the seniors will march out to Red and White, and form an arch with their caps. The juniors will then march out under the arch while the Alma Mater is being played. This act has traditionally been the juniors first step toward becoming full-fledged seniors.

LC President Explains New Study Course For Next Year

Changes Are Result Of Faculty Study

Significant changes in the courses of study will be incorporated in the new catalogue of the college and will be put into effect beginning with the next academic year according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president.

These changes are a result of the completion of a two-year curriculum study made by the Longwood faculty. The study has consisted of a self-analysis and an inquiry into the nature of course offerings and methods of presenting course content.

Dr. Lancaster stated that "The faculty has come to appreciate more fully the work done in the college by the rest of the faculty." Broader and more liberal programs will be offered in all curricula, he states.

Duplications and minutiae in course work have been largely eliminated as a result of the study. It will be possible, therefore, to offer more elective hours to students in elementary and secondary curricula.

According to Dr. Lancaster, elementary education majors may also take a major in a subject-matter field of their own choosing. Likewise, secondary education majors may now take enough hours of subjects to become qualified to teach on the elementary level where the greatest shortage of teachers still exists.

The Longwood College curriculum study is part of a cooperative enterprise among a number of colleges in the State. Radford College, Madison College, Longwood, Lynchburg College, Virginia State College, and the education departments of William and Mary and the University of Virginia initiated the original program.

Notice

The Rotunda Staff extends their heartiest congratulations to Miss Gwendolyn Early on the birth of her three bundles of joy.

Lieutenant-Governor Will Give Graduation Exercise Address For Graduating Class of 1952

Jackson to Study Abroad; Receives Fulbright Award

Maria Jackson, a senior from Lexington, has received word from the Department of State that she has been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships for a Fulbright exchange scholarship to study in France for the academic year 1952-'53.

Maria will report for a month to an orientation course for student grantees in Paris on October 1. At the end of this time she will take up classes at the University of Lyon, France, where she will study the French language and literature.

The qualifications from which Maria was chosen for this honor were based on leadership, character, scholarship, good health, ability to understand and speak the language fluently, adaptability, personality, a serious purpose of mind, and on being a good ambassador of the United States.

With the calculation of living expenses for a full nine month's period in France, the grant covers all expenses including travel and maintenance. She will also receive a liberal allowance.

Under the Fulbright Act, two applications from colleges and universities in each state are sent in to the Department of State which in turn sends them for final approval to the national Board of Foreign Scholarships. One hundred grants are allocated to applicants nominated by these State committees and territory committees.

This plan, to facilitate international understanding by means of educational exchanges between the United States and foreign countries, has been in effect previously at Longwood. The college has had personal contacts with exchange students from the University of Lyon since 1945.

Maria has been an outstanding leader in extra-curricular activities at Longwood College, having served this year as vice-president of the Student Government, president of the Spanish Club, a member of the French Club, the choir, Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education society, and Kappa Delta social sorority. She has been majoring in French and Spanish for her four-year period here. She also took two years of both languages in high school.

Martinsville Gives Alumnae Luncheon

On Saturday, May 6, 1952, an alumnae luncheon was held in Martinsville. Among the twenty-five present were Mrs. Frances Simpkins, Miss Vera Baron, and Mr. Raymond French of Longwood College. Mrs. Katherine Chappelle Shaw, president of the Martinsville alumnae group, presided. Mrs. Frances Collie Mitton gave a report on Founder's Day and Mrs. Simpkins made the principal address.

Set-Up Meet YWCA Holds

The annual Set-up Conference of the YWCA was held Wednesday, May 14, at Longwood Estate, with a picnic following the conference meeting.

Both old and new cabinet members attended, at which time the new officers and cabinet members received instructions as to the duties of their offices. Plans for the coming year were also made during the conference, as president of the YWCA.

Baccalaureate Will Be Delivered By Dr. Haddock

The honorable Louis Preston Collins, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address to the class of 1952 at the graduation exercises in Jarman Auditorium on June 2. The subject for Mr. Collins' address has not yet been revealed.

Mr. Collins is a native Virginian. He was born in Lynchburg and is now from Marion.

He attended Washington and Lee University and received his degree from the law school of that college. After receiving his degree he did post-graduate work at Yale University.

As a young man he served in World War I and continues to show interest in both civic and military affairs as a member of the American Legion.

Previous to becoming Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Collins was a member of the House of Delegates representing Smith County. He served as Chairman of the Courts of Justice in the House of Delegates and was president of the Senate. He was a very outstanding member of the House of Delegates. The commencement speaker is known as a very able lawyer and orator.

Baccalaureate Service

The Reverend Dr. W. Kenneth Haddock, Superintendent of the Farmville District of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the seniors in the Jarman auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 1.

Dr. Haddock is a native of Richmond. He attended Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford, Randolph-Macon College and the University of Richmond. Dr. Haddock received his theological degree at Union Theological Seminary.

Prior to his coming to Farmville in October 1949, he served pastorates on the Eastern Shore and in Richmond.

East Side, West Side ....

Students See Sights of Old N.Y.

by Ann Parsons

Last Thursday, May 8th, Longwood's lovely bride, Dr. C. L. S. Earley started on a northern holiday, amid a shower of rice, wearing a corsage of red radishes and celery tops and soothed by the din of traditional tin cans tied to the back of the bus. He was accompanied by thirty-five young ladies, and three charming young men, all in high spirits.

After a long and sleepless night the group was a little subdued but when Pete, the bus driver, pointed out the New York skyline, life returned to our numbed bodies.

After consuming large quantities of food and coffee, we bid farewell to Dr. Earley and began to run the big city ragged. The elevators and revolving doors of the Taft Hotel were in action constantly with the fast moving traffic of the L. C. travelers.

While some groups toured Rockefellow Center, others went to see the fancy stepping Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall. Others wandered through China town peering into dark dingy shops, that were filled with more curious objects than you could look at on one visit. The general opinion was that gas masks should be furnished for these tours. Chinatown by any other name would still smell.

After the first subway ride, all fear of these underground monsters was either quelled or developed into hysterics, but most of us found them a wonderful means of getting from one place to another in a hurry, especially when going to the Staten Island Ferry or Coney Island. Where else can you ride so far, so fast, and see so many people for ten cents.

Some of our tourists were fascinated by the Automats. They're like big post offices with tables, only food comes in the boxes instead of mail. You drop your nickles in a slot, open the little glass door and there's your food. It's very simple and it saves tipping.

Even though we tried very hard not to look "small townish" the natives spotted us as being from the south at a distance of two blocks. Some of them even whistled Dixie as we walked by.

Of course, our real purpose for the trip was to see the current Broadway plays and we certainly were thankful for them. It was while seeing the plays that we rested; we had to sit down then. Aside from the rest they provided entertainment by some of the finest actors in the profession.

All in all the trip was very successful and we hated to leave the big city and lug our souvenir laden suitcases back to school. However, we are consoled by the prospects of another trip next year that will be bigger and better.

Home Ec Students Elect New Officers For Coming Session

The Home Economics Club has recently elected its officers for the coming year.

New president of the organization will be Wanda Karlet, junior from Roanoke, with Mary Elizabeth Bennett taking over as the new vice-president.

Martha Donaldson was chosen secretary for the club, while Isabelle Karnes will act as the new treasurer. The club's reporter for next year is Betty Jane West.

At its last regular meeting the club had a guest speaker.

The club is also planning a picnic in the near future, which will be held in honor of the Home Economics Club senior members, who are Marty Miller, Frances Thomas, Elsie Baker, Gladys Baker, Edith Goff, Elsie Ray Page, Aubrey Ramsey, Mildred Garnett, and Dot Gregory.

The Books Balance

Many people have complained during the past year that the ***Rotunda*** has been printing too many ads, that often times all the news has not been published, and that the paper has appeared too seldom. We of the staff have been doubly sorry that such money saving devices have had to be employed. We hated to feel that we were not giving the student body what they wanted and expected in their school paper and it hurt our pride to publish a paper that fell below our own standards of excellence.

However, as has been pointed out to the students before, we were forced to adopt these measures because we began the year with a debt of nearly $350 and faced rising prices with no hope of a similar rise in income. We saw no other way to balance our books.

Thus, we have economized by cutting publication to a bi-weekly schedule and by printing more ads. This has meant that we have had less space for news items and that many groups have been left out. Furthermore, we were forced to turn to the students for financial aid and received in reply to our plea a generous donation totaling $230.

Now we are happy to announce that our "penny-pinching" has paid dividends — that your contributions were not in vain. As we near the end of the 1951-52 school year the ***Rotunda*** finds itself out of the red and at last solvent.

We thank the student body, faculty, and administration for their patience and generosity as the ***Rotunda*** struggled to balance its books. However, we must add to our thanks a dampening note. Though we have reached the end of this year with balanced books, our outlook for next year is none too bright. There is little chance that our income will increase and it is a certainty that our expenses will not drop. Therefore, once again we must ask that our readers accept an ad crowded bi-weekly.

The staff has appreciated the understanding attitude which you—the student body and administration—have displayed in the past and hope that you will continue to cooperate with us during the coming year.

Keep Singing

Longwood wouldn't be Longwood without its many and varied songs. Whenever and wherever a few college girls gather, there are sure to be voices raised in song, accompanied by ukelele, piano, phonograph, or just by clapping of hands in time with the music.

Visitors to Longwood have noted this as one of the outstanding features of that famous Longwood spirit. Those who have come to our campus this year have been heard on more than one occasion to praise and approve the Longwood "songbirds." They have sometimes expressed amazement at the spontaneity of "Green 'n White" and "Red 'n White." It has been noted that no one in particular seems to start a song; it just begins and everyone joins in.

Singing has long been a favorite pastime on this campus. Joining in a song serves several purposes for students. In the first place, it's just plain fun to sing and its a good way of "letting off steam." If you have any energy left after a day of strain and toil at the training school or an evening among the math books, singing with the crowd is a means of relaxation.

Many occasions demand a song or a serenade at Longwood because singing is a method of showing our appreciation to class teams, a faculty member, or a sister class. A serenade extends Longwood hospitality to the visiting S. C. A., or a new freshman class. Most of all, singing is a unifying element that brings the student body together in all activities.

Many people have remarked about the number of songs in the college collection. Many of these songs are original, having been written for various occasions, by talented members of the student body.

For seniors singing in the rec, or anywhere else with an LC crowd, will soon be a cherished memory. Underclassmen have another few years of serenades yet to come. For all, singing together has been a wonderful part of Longwood life and a part that not only the student body but visitors and others have enjoyed. It is a wonderful way to express school spirit—it is part of Longwood tradition — so continue your singing, girls!

You'll Be Sorry

Longwood's sunbathing craze has long been a tradition, perhaps a wise one, for who more than a group of girls who have "weathered" a winter of indoor activity, needs the good health and lifted morale that a good suntan affords?

Yes, many are the advantages of this almost perpetual basking in the sun that has become the Longwood girl's current favorite past-time; however, for the unthinking, impatient young lady whose main purpose is to get as 'brown' as possible in as short a time as possible, many are the disadvantages.

Secondly, even if she had all the time in the world and not a thing to do with it, no girl can subject herself to such concentrated doses of direct heat from the sun without doing what might be serious damage to her health. Medical authorities today say that a person who wishes to acquire a beautiful ,as well as a healthful tan, should begin by staying in the sun only a few minutes at the time and gradually increase the length of her sunbaths until she reaches a half-hour.

If a girl is so shortsighted as not to be concerned with her health, the fact that an overdose of sunburn does definite damage to her personal appearance should be of some concern to her. A glimpse of some few of Longwood's most conspicuous specimens of broiled humanity should prove that even a lily white skin presents a better personal appearance, even in its paleness, than does the beet-red skin that is almost always prerequisite to blistering and peeling.

It is hoped that all of Longwood's students will take advantage of these wonderful warm days of spring, but it is also hoped that those who have not already done so, will not trade their health, their studies, their personal appearances, for a few hours of sunbathing that can result only in discomfort and an unpleasing appearance.

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Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Virginia "Easters"

Among those that attended the big final dances and parties at U. Va., this week end were Betty Collier, Lucy Jane Morton, Lou Jamison, Donnie Devine and Betty Jane Staples: also, Betty Bazemore, Gail Dixon, Joyce Quick and Jean Talley. Others attending were Nancy Atkins, Mary Ann King, Shirley Ward, Sylvia Reames, Florence Blake, Ethel Straw, Dot Baldwin, Liz Hoskins, Wanda Karlet, Lucyle Humphries, Connie Rice, and Dee Steger.

Tech "Ring Dance"

Among those who attended the Tech Ring Dances were Betty Jo Jennings, who led the figure with the Vice-President of the Junior Class, Chan Wysor. Also there were Pat Donally, Pat McLemore, June Manlove, Betty Davis, Nancy Driskill, Helen Crowgey, Billie Dove Van de Riet, Mary Brame, Jo Ann Yow, Faith Smith, and Diane Murray.

A few more girls that attended the dances were Blanton Ferguson, Betty Ann Johnson, Patsy Sanford, Doris Underwood, Marion Stone, Anne Watkins and Nancy Wooldridge.

V.P.I. Miniature Rings

Billie Dove Van de Riet received a ring from Manning C. Merritt.

Mary Brame also received a miniature from Ed Trotter.

Also, Jo Ann Yow and Faith Smith received miniatures from Tommy Newton and Sammy Bickford respectively.

Pinned

Last week end Judy Cable received a Kappa Alpha pin from Ed Munger at Hampden-Sydney.

Betty Lou Garrett also received a pin from Doug Divers who is a PiKA at Hampden-Sydney.

Harriet Byrd Minichan received a PiKA pin from Hayes Thomas of Hampden-Sydney.

Dot Baldwin received a Sigma Chi pin from Roger Fitch this past week end at Virginia.

Engaged

The New York trip was certainly rewarding in more ways than one for Gene Moore. While there she received a beautiful diamond from Bob Bisson who goes to college in Vermont.

KA Party

The Kappa Alpha's at Hampden-Sydney, staged a big party Saturday night and among those who attended from here were Joyce Hunt, Judy Cable, Martha Donaldson, Dot Douglas, and Pat Lee.

Randolph-Macon

Jane Mallory, Anne Mallory, Nellie Lucy, Mildred Parker, and Shirley Perkins attended the formal banquet and dance given by the Kappa Sigma's of Randolph-Macon at the William Byrd Hotel.

Medical College

Last week end Anne Mallory and Mildred Parker attended the spring formal dances at M. C. V. in Richmond.



"The Big City"

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

As you look back over your four years at college, what will you miss most when you leave Longwood?

Betty Scott Borkey: "I'll miss everything — especially my Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes."

Dot Cassada: "Hearing about Ralph Lampert and Ed Trotter."

Mary Brame: "Playing bridge in the hall and being chased out of my room by my roommate."

Shirley Livesay: "Not having something to do every minute of the day."

Marjorie Hood: "I'll miss Mrs. Landrum most."

Bunny Ricks: "The little sweet nothings that are whispered up and down the hall."

Stokes Overbey: "The sound of Edith brushing her teeth."

Prich Matthews: "Moe and all the other good shmoos."

Anne Moseley: "Did you say least? Prich."

Ann Harding: "I'll miss summer school."

Edith Goff: "Midnight snacks and playing bridge."

Frances Thomas: "All the people and the good times we've had."

Jerry Hembree: "Bobbie, and helping her cheat at cards."

Bobby Brown: "The girls and playing cards. p. s. And the food."

Ginny McLean: "Student teaching and all the people."

Cindy Mims: "I'll miss looking at my empty mail box."

Frances Stringfellow: "Charlie Hop's 'Hi, ya everybody!' "

Edith Kennon: "Mrs. Beasley's sweet attitude."

Sadie Creger: "I'll miss Marty's and Lucyle's clothes most.

Branchie Fristoe: "Waking up Joy every morning."

Joy Humphries: "And I'll miss having Branchie wake me up."

Mary Jo Smith: "The Rotunda. Also cutting classes."

Mary Moore Karr: "Tippy's melodius voice early in the morning."

May Henry Sadler: "Third Floor Annex."

Connie Rice: "Week ends away from school."

Betty Campbell: "I'll miss signing out on week ends."

Virginia Manville: "Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the friends I've made."

+ SENIOR SPOTLIGHT +

(The seniors in last week's spotlight were Nancy Garbee and Maria Jackson.)

Probably known by everyone in the school for her friendly nature is this week's outstanding senior.

Short, with blonde wavy hair, bright blue eyes, and a friendly smile is this mystery girl. A mathematics and English major from Richmond, Virginia, she is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership fraternity. Miss ? was managing editor of the Rotunda during this year. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and is president of the Richmond Club.

This gal has a great yearning for learning to play the organ. Her friends state that she is always smiling or smirking.

If there is anyone remaining who hasn't guessed the name of this week's featured senior, I believe I can quickly remedy that by telling you that the name Macon Pharr often enters her stream of conversation. Few people realize that this gal is a senior, if this will be a help.

Pumpernickle bread and cheddar cheese please this week's Miss Mystery to a T. She says she never gets enough of that wonderful appetizing delicacy. This gal also puts a great deal of her attention on Randolph-Macon College and a certain curly-headed, blue-eyed boy by the name of Gerry.

But not all her time is devoted to eating and a certain lad, for Miss ? also devotes much of her time to college activities. This year she was chosen to be in "Who's Who among College students." She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Future Teachers of America, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. This year she was also vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon and Historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

Are you still stumped as to her identity? If so, here are a few hints that are sure to put you straight on the name of this mysterious senior gal. She is a math major. She delights in playing bridge on Second Floor Annex. She was editor of the Rotunda.

Red 'n White Victorious In Competitive Swim Meet With Final Score of 78-35

10 Color Cup Points Given

The Red and White Classes earned ten more points toward the color cup when they defeated Green and Whites in the annual swimming meet held May 12. Red and Whites captured 78 points to the Green and Whites 35 points.

The meet, held in the college pool, consisted of eleven events. They were a ten yard kicking race, 25 yard free style, 20 yard side stroke, 25 yard breast stroke, 40 yard free style relay, 50 yard free style, 150 yard medley relay and 30 yard individual medley. Featured event was a novelty relay, a 25 yard race with swimmers clad in pajamas.

Green and Whites participating in the meet were Ann Crowder, Joan Ward, Nancy Norfleet, Helen Castros, Phyllis Isaacs, Sue Webb. The Red and Whites were represented by Jean Ridenour, Marian Beckner, Nancy Walker, Pat Altwegg, Blanton Ferguson, Roberta Wiatt, Ilia DesPortes, and Eleanor Koch.

Jean Ridenour was manager for the meet. Her assistant was Blanton Ferguson. Nancy Huff, Elsie Wente, Clara Borum, and Lois Crutchfield served as judges. Inspector was Mason Moore and clerk for the event was Mary Denny Wilson. Miss Brockenbrough acted as scorekeeper and starter.

Journalistic Society Elects New Officers

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, elected new officers for the coming year, at a recent meeting of the organization.

Harriet Minichan, a junior from Pulaski, was chosen to lead the group. Other officers are: Barbara Caskey, vice-president; Pat Taylor, secretary; Jeanne Mercer, treasurer; and Helen Tanner, librarian.

Those receiving bids were: Pat Altwegg, Barbara Caskey, Betty Collier, Ann Keith Hundley, Nancy Lawrence, Jeanne Mercer, Harriet Minichan, Helen Tanner, and Barbara White.

Informal initiation was held last Thursday. Formal initiation will take place next fall.

Notice

All library fines for overdue books must be paid to the college library on or before Wednesday, May 28.

Color Cup Events End With Softball

Red 'n White came up with another victory and 5 more points for color cup when they won the archery competition by default from the freshmen and junior classes.

Tomorrow afternoon at five p. m., there will be a competitive softball game between Red 'n Whites and Green 'n Whites. Since there are not enough people to make up complete class teams, the Green 'n White team will be made up of both juniors and freshmen and the Red 'n White participants will be both seniors and sophomores.

Everyone is urged to come out and support her colors in this last sport event of the year.

Educational Groups Choose Lawrence Gatling Presidents

New officers of the American Childhood Education Association for the 1952-53 session were elected at a recent meeting of the organization.

Joyce Gatling, a junior from Suffolk was elected president. Serving with her will be Natalie Lancaster, vice-president; Nancy Driskill, secretary; and Sophie Urso, treasurer.

The association presented to Miss Alice Carter a gift in appreciation for her loyal service as advisor to the group.

F.T.A.

The new officers for the coming year of the Future Teachers of America were also elected recently .

Nancy Lawerence from Suffolk will serve as President, with Helen Crowgey as Vice-president. Bunny Gibson will serve as secretary; Barbara Booker, as Treasurer; and Elba Castaner, as librarian.

Language Students Choose Officers

The French Club elected Celeste Bishop president of the organization for the coming year at a recent meeting. Celeste, of Danville, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, Spanish Club, and treasurer of her social sorority, Kappa Delta.

Le Circle Francais also chose Betsy Hankins as vice-president; Barbara Blackman, secretary; and Jacky Lacky, treasurer. Jeanne Lynch Hobbs will serve as project chairman; Nancy Jones and Betty Jane Staples, music co-chairmen; and Margaret Perrow, reporter.

SPANISH CLUB

Pat Taylor, sophomore from Roanoke, was elected by the Spanish Club to act as their president for the coming year. The group also chose its other officers for the 1952-53 session.

Serving as vice-president of the Spanish Club will be Skee Gilliken. Joanne Utley will act as secretary; Pat McLemore as treasurer; Ann Foster, reporter; and Esther Acosta and Ann Parkinson as music chairmen.

Pat served as treasurer of the French Club and as president of the Wesley Foundation this year. She was recently chosen to act as poetry editor of the Colonade and as treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. Pat is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Church News

by Helen Short

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union will have a picnic at Dr .Edgar Johnson's home on Friday, May 16, at four o'clock. Next Sunday will be Senior Day at the Baptist Church, at which time all seniors will be honored at Sunday School.

Methodist

The first regular meeting of the newly-elected council of the Wesly Foundation will be held on Thursday, May 5, at 5 p. m. An important item of business will be the consideration and adoption of a new constitution.

The Wesley Foundation program for May 18 will include special music and dramatic worship. Dr. J. E. Walmsley will be the guest speaker.

Presbyterian

The Westminister Fellowship will meet on Sunday nights, May 18 and 25.

Campus Dance Clubs Elect Murphy, Pinkard To Serve As Next Year's Presidents

Orchesis members elected new officers for next year at a recent meeting of the modern dance club.

Anne Murphy, a junior from Danville, was chosen to lead the organization. Serving with her next year will be Margaret Taylor, a junior from Suffolk, as secretary-treasurer.

Co-costume chairmen are Nell Bradshaw and Ann Crowder. Historian for the group will be Lou Jamison.

Apprentices were also selected for next year. They are: Ilia DesPortes, Becky Hines, Georgette Puryear, Helen Waitman, and Elsie Wente.

Cotillion Club

New officers for the Cotillion Club were elected at a meeting on Thursday, May 8.

Janice Pinkard, from Roanoke, was chosen to head the dance group. Other officers elected were Anne Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Hankins, business manager; and Margaret Taylor, figure leader.

KDP Elects Leaders

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held elections at a recent meeting of the organization.

Sonia Kile from Drexel Hill, Pa., was elected president for the coming year. Serving with her will be Nancy Driskill from Roanoke, vice-president; Patricia Taylor, also from Roanoke, secretray; Barbara Cotton of Danville, treasurer; and Lou Jamison from Forest, historian.

Commercial Club

Joyce Cheatham, junior from Gladys, was elected president of the Commercial Club at the last meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected by the group are Jeanne Mercer, vice president; Laura Trent, secretary; and Lois Honeycutt, treasurer.

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By The Four Aces
DELICADO
By Waldyr Azevedo O
KISS OF FIRE
By Georgia Gibbs
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BALDWIN'S

Feeling Dull, Half-Awake? Want to Cure a Tummyache? Try a Picnic at the Lake

by Phoebe Warner

Come rain, come shine,—come ants, come bees, the picnics must go on. Now that spring has sprung, and the grass has riz, young guys and gals fancies turn toward that ever lovin', everlastin' "lake" (you know the one.)

Days and even weeks are taken preparing for that great day when the gang is off to the lake. First of all, there must be plenty to eat—chickens, weiners, biscuits, cake, pickles—and guess where some of those delacisies come from. You're right the first time —the haven that produces such delectable food—the dining hall! Girls dash to and fro, hither and thither, capturing rolls and such to take upstairs and prepare for the big event. Of course, they realize the stakes involved are great, and they may be doomed to eat every meal in the dining hall for such a terrible offense.

After getting all the food ready and dressing in best shorts and shirt, the Longwood gals are finally ready to start on the much anticipated picnic. The Hampty-Damptys drive up in their glorious 1920 model auto and before Mrs. Rex has time to call up for them, the gals are running wildly out of the Rotunda and into the car! And they're off! Hampty in the lead with Dampty running a close second. . .

Reaching the lake with its cool clear water and sandy beach, the gals and guys unpack all the delicious food they're going to enjoy? One gal, deciding she is thirsty after a game of baseball, Ring Around the Rosies, and Hiding Go Seek, asks her date to get her a drink. He proceeds to open an icy drink for the little daisy, when much to his amazement he discovers that he doesn't have a bottle opener. Finally, after much ado, he rigs up an apparatus on the car for opening the drink and all is fine and dandy again. A feeling of hunger is beginning to creep upon the crowd, and they decide to eat. After finding ants in the potato salad, burning the hotdogs, and singeing a few eyebrows while trying to roast marshmellows, the weary group regret fully decide to return to school and back to the grind.

It was agreed by the group as they told each other sweet goodbyes that the picnic was a terrific success, and never did they have such a wonderful time. The boys went on their way as the gals dropped into the Home Office to sign in, as the clock struck eight o'clock—ending an unbelieveable day.

2 Locality Clubs Choose Officers

Girls Name Hankins Richardson Heads

In keeping with the spring picnic spirit, Miss Katheleen G. Cover, sponsor of the Richmond Club, gave the club a picnic at Longwood Estate on May 8.

During a short business meeting officers for the coming year were elected. Betsy Hankins was chosen to serve as president, Eleanor Kock as vice-president, Elizabeth Cheatham as secretary-treasurer and Bobbie Allen serving as reporter.

Northern Neck Club

Joyce Richardson, a junior from Tapahannock, was recently elected president of the Northern Neck Club. Other officers for the 1952-53 college year are Frances Northern, vice-president, and Marjorie Smallwood, secretary. Serving as treasurer of the club will be Lynette Talley.

Ellen Brent Dize and Jeanne Mercer will fill the posts of reporters. Mr. French, professor of chemistry, is club sponsor.

Idiotic Interview

by Barbara Caskey

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly looks for every chancy!

After having heard several addresses in the recent weeks concerning the forthcoming presidential nominations, we feel that the details of the various campaigns should be sumarized here in a clear, concise form so that the voters who are on the simple-minded side can understand the situation better. After all, this is a country of equal opportunity.

Private Eisen has had many convincing victories in his home country of Mill Mine Mountain, Dutch Guinea. His victories were undoubtedly due to his superb platform in which he stated that he was an advocate of
he was an advocate of .....
and a supporter of .....
date of recent years, Washington Senator Laff, won several upset victories with his renowned spitball.

Oklahoma Mechanic Governor Cer (short for automobile) is sitting tight, but then after all, it is a great mental strain.

Head of the American Birth Control Agency, Mr. Kefauver, claims victory in the Republican ranks. He promises a final split in the Communist Party and his motto proves it, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Don't make Seedly an also-ran.
. . . cabbage in a pan.

Mr. Seedly, the Vegetarian Party candidate, promises greener peas and whiter worms to his loyal supporters, the W. C. T. You (Woman's Cabbage Toxin Union.)

Mr. Seedly Yell:
The time is right
The weather swell
So start this scream
And raise some smell
Just cook some cabbage in a pan.

The Federation of Women's Clubs United's candidate, Mrs. Woody Stew, seems to be picking up steam as the American Federation of Boiler Workers has pledged its support. Says Mrs Stew, "Campaigning is just like sewing, 'a stitch in time is hardly worth the effort', but we're all on pins and needles anyway."

Correction—The weather promises to be Chilli today and Hot Tamale.

A message to the graduating class—

All seniors are given
The decorated sheepskin
To cover their intellect
That's often thin.

WATCHES — DIAMONDS
GIFTS
WATCH REPAIR
LONGWOOD JEWELERS
Farmville, Va.

In Modern
DRY CLEANING
It's
KLEANWELL CLEANERS

Calling Cards
Reliefographed
and
Enlarged
Place Order Now
For Your Announcements
MARTIN
THE JEWELER

VOICE OF LONGWOOD
Every Thursday At 4:15
870 On Your Dial

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday Evening At 7
Candle Light Service
followed by discussion group and fellowship in the Parish House
Wednesday Morning At 7:15
(In The Parish House)
Holy Communion followed by Breakfast

Complete Prescription Service
Whitman's Candies
Attractive Stationery
For the Finest Service
Go To
GRAY'S

CHESTERFIELD —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
AT TEXAS U.
Mike's University Fountain Service
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 3 to 1
SIGNED M. J. Brown
PROPRIETOR
3 to 1 because CHESTERFIELD is MUCH MILDER with an extraordinarily good taste and NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*
*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

Farmville, Virginia

Good Luck
On Examinations

The Rotunda

Congrats
1952 Senior Class

VOLUME NO. XXXI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 21, 1952 | NO. 18

116 Seniors to Receive Degrees At 68th Graduation Exercises In Jarman Auditorium June 2

Mr. McCorkle Gives Commencement Plans For Graduation Week

Week End to Begin With Sr. Class Day At 4 P. M. Saturday

The schedule for commencement week May 31 through June 2, has been announced by Mr. Thomas McCorkle, head of the graduation exercises.

Senior class day exercises will begin at 4 p. m. on Saturday, May 31, with a welcome by Peggy Harris, president of the class of 1952. Following that will be the class song. Maria Jackson will give the class history, followed by the presentation of the symbol of office. The presentation of gifts will then be made by Betty Barnes. Miss Helen Costan, president of the Alumnae Association, will then induct the graduates into the association of Longwood Alumnae. The singing of the Farewell Song will be succeeded by the forming of the traditional Daisy Chain outside on the campus.

A reception for seniors and their little sisters will be given by President Dabney S. Lancaster at his home on Saturday at 8:30 p. m., and the traditional Lantern Parade will begin at 10:30 p. m.

The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1, at 8:00 p. m. will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. Kenneth Haddock, Superintendant of the Farmville District Methodist Church. The Reverend John Wynne Myers will give the invocation at this service, and the Longwood Choir, directed by Dr. John W. Molnar will sing "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

The Honorable Lewis Preston Collins, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday, June 2 at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Benjamin R. Bruner will give the invocation and the choir will sing "Waters Ripple and Flow."

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will award the degrees and the honor graduates will be announced.

Science Academy Holds Convention

The Virginia Academy of Science held its thirtieth annual meeting on May 15, 16, and 17 at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort. Those attending the convention were Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Charles Lane, professor of geography.

Representing the Biology Department were Dr. George Jeffers, Dr. Robert Brumfield and Miss Vera Baron. The students who attended are Marion Beckner, Mary Hurt Perry, Mary Meade Robertson, and Jackie Lackey.

These students are all majoring in one of the sciences.

Miss Baron was elected secretary of the Biology Section. Dr. Brumfield was chosen editor of the Virginia Science Magazine for the next five years.

The purpose of the annual meetings is to enlighten the delegates in the various fields of science as to the latest discoveries in their respective interests. Nearly 500 people attended this convention.

'52 Senior Class Announce Plans For Coming Year

64 Graduates Enter Teaching Work

Of the one hundred and sixteen seniors who will graduate from Longwood College on June 2 or at the end of the summer session, eighty-two already have made definite plans for next year.

Audrey Ramsey has accepted a position with the Virginia Electric Power Company. Ida Mims plans to go into social work. Mildred Garnett will serve as assistant home demonstration agent in Roanoke County.

Maria Jackson will attend the University of Lyon, France under a Fulbright scholarship. Harold Hutter and William Overby will serve next year with the United States Army.

Marriage

Eleven graduating seniors are planning to be married after graduation. They are Betty Barnes, Barbara Brown, Jean Dillard, Lauralee Fritts, Nancy Garnee, Norma Gladding, and Novella Goode. Also Anne Oakley, Dorothy Missimer, Jean Ridenour, Catherine Toxey, and Frances Ramsey.

The majority of the seniors will enter teaching profession. Sixty-four have already signed teaching contracts for next year, according to Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary of the college.

Flora Ballowe, Martha Blankenship, Mildred Bright, Nell Dalton, Ada Fristoe, Stokes Overby, Alma Jo Price, Lucy Perkinson, and Jane Watts have accepted positions in Danville.

Norfolk county will receive Jane Allen, Vivian Bunn, Mrs. Jerline Hembree and Pat Lee in the education field.

Teaching at Virginia Beach will be Mary Helen Cook, Sarah Graham, Shirley Livesay, May Henry Sadler, and Martha Alice Wilson.

Arlington

Those who will join the education staff in Arlington county are Virginia Manvell, Lucile Thompson, Nancy Walthall, Eleanor Weddle, and Nancy Lee Wood.

Catherine Karnes, Ann Mosley and Frances Thomas will teach in Roanoke next year.

Richmond will claim Virginia McLean, Ethel Straw, Betty Scott Borkey, and Ann Moody.

Teaching in Suffolk will be Vera Bryant, Ann Harding and Conway Rice. Chesterfield county will gain Mary Crawford and Novella Goode.

Teachers Winifred Murdock, Sara Creger and Marjorie Hood will be located in Covington. Marian Beckner and Mary Jo Smith will be found in Highland Springs.

Teaching in Kempsville will be Dorothy Gregory and Edith Kennon. Residing in Farmville next year will be Peggy Wilson and Audra Hawkins.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Registration for classes for the Fall semester will be held on September 18, for upper classmen.

Editor of College Magazine Reviews Year's Final Issue

by Betty Collier

The long-awaited and much inquired about spring issue of the Colonnade made its appearance last night at dinner. However , in a real sense of the word, it is not a "spring" issue, since the magazine does not have a theme this time. Such themes as "spring" and "graduation" for instance, have been much used in the past and are not only inhibiting as far as the gathering of material is concerned, but are also rather overworked.

This issue of the Colonnade features an article on Graham Greene. Although he is one of the most popular of present-day writers in his native country and on the Continent, Mr. Green, an English author, is just coming into public notice in the United States. This article should be of interest to anyone who enjoys discovering a relatively new "find" in the literary world.

Included in this issue is the second prize winner in the fall short story and essay contest and other literary efforts in poetry and prose of Longwood students. In addition to these, a poem written by an alumna, Mrs. Mary B. Isham Gordon, will also appears. Mrs. Gordon was editor of the first magazine ever published at this college.

In past years the Colonnade (this issue included) has had to adhere to a rather strict and limiting budget. However, to all appearances, the financial future of the magazine is a little brighter—thanks to a good management of the allotted funds and an expected increase in the state subsidy. The literary future of the Colonnade is still uncertain; it will remain so until Longwood students contribute to it more and beter examples of their creative work. They will have ample chance to do this by entering the fall prose contest and spring contest for poetry next year. With increased funds and better articles the Colonnade can become more worthy of the title of a college magazine.

Wendenburg Asks Students To Sign For Little Sisters

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who wish to have freshman little sisters next year are to sign up for them on the YWCA bulletin board this week, Ann Carter Wendenburg, chairman of the membership committee, has announced.

For those who have a preference, there will be a special list.

Ann reminded everyone to place her summer address beside her name so that she may be contacted during the summer.

The "Y" annually sponsors the "Big-sister, Little-sister" tradition. A formal reception is held in the fall for this group, to introduce the new freshmen and other students to the faculty, administration, and other college students.

College Drama Group Elects New Officers

In a recent meeting of the Longwood Players, officers for the coming year were elected.

Serving as president will be Barbara White from Roanoke. Marion Thompson will serve under her as vice-president with Gaynelle Edwards, secretary, and Ellen Porter, treasurer. Anne Parsons will act as a technical director.

At the meeting Ethel Straw, retiring president was presented a small gift as a token of appreciation for her work during the past year.

AKG Elects Hall As Pres. For 1952-53

Lucy Page Hall, junior from Front Royal, was chosen president of Alpha Kappa Gamma for the coming year at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers for the 1952-53 session were also chosen. Polly Brothers will act as vice-president, Bobby Obenshain as secretary, Ann Jones as treasurer, and Ann Keith Hundley as scrapbook chairman.

Jean Ridenour, past president of AKG, has announced that the 25th annual convention of the organization will be held at Longwood on October 17, 18, and 19. Representatives from five colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia will be on campus for the occasion

This convention marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, and a Founders' Day service will be held during the convention. It was begun on May 12, 1928, at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina. However, the earliest beginnings of the group were at Farmville in 1925. Miss Florence Stubbs helped a group of girls begin a leadership organization known as Alpha Delta Rho. This group later joined with other similiar groups to form AKG. In recognition of her pioneering spirit, national AKG dedicated this year's hand book to Miss Stubbs.

Jean also stated that on May 9 and 10 Polly Brothers, Lucy Page Hall, Miss Elizabeth Burger and she attended the spring planning meet which was held at Pawleys' Island, South Carolina.

Seniors Present Annual Assembly Tuesday, May 20

Class Elects Cook Honorary Member

Yesterday's traditional senior assembly was highlighted by Mary Helen Cook being announced as the "Honorary Classman" chosen by the junior class. Having received this honor Cookie will return next year to help lead the figure at the senior dance.

The senior assembly was opened with a talk by the Reverend James Kennedy, minister of the Presbyterian Church. He directed his message to the graduating class.

Betty Tyler, newly elected president of the A. A., then presented the color cup to the classes of '52 and '54.

Peggy Harris, senior class president, delivered a short farewell message, and a response was given by Polly Brothers, president of next year's senior class. This was followed by a medley of songs sung by the entire senior class. —all praising red and white or the class itself or bringing back happy memories of circuses and productions.

Following this presentation, Betty Scott Borkey, editor-in-chief of the 1952 Virginian, read the dedication of this year's annual. The Virginian was dedicated to parents of graduating seniors of the class of 1952.

After this the traditional senior chapel songs were sung as well as a song to their sponsor, Dr. Schiegel. "These Foolish Things", "College Days Are Almost Over," "We Bid You Good-Bye," "Tell Me Why," and other similiar songs were all sung. Then the seniors sang songs dedicated to each of the three lower classes.

Lastly the seniors formed an arch with their caps and the juniors marched out to the "Alma Mater" and officially became seniors.

Seniors Hold Dinner Tonight for Students, Advisors Are Guests

Tonight, the annual senior banquet is being held in the dining hall during the regular dinner hour for the student body.

Special guests for the affair are the four class sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiegel, senior sponsors; Mr. Raymond French, junior sponsor; Miss Elizabeth Burger, sophomore adviser; and Miss Nancy Chambers, freshman adviser.

Those in charge of arrangements are Marry Moore Karr, decorations; Joan Missimer, flowers; Jean Ridenour, programs; Marty Miller, menu; and Betty Barnes, gifts.

Each senior has a gift and a small poem placed at her table.

College Registrar Names Degrees To Be Awarded

Miss Virgilia Bugg, college registrar, has announced the names of the one hundred sixteen students who are candidates for graduation at the sixty-eighth commencement exercises of Longwood College. The seniors will receive their diplomas on June 2, 1952, at exercises to be held in Jarman Auditorium.

Conferring of degrees and announcements of honor graduates will be made by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College. Thirty-nine students will receive bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary education. In secondary education 33 bachelor of science degrees are expected to be given and 20 bachelor of arts degrees. Ten Home Economics degrees and 11 bachelor of science degrees in Business education will be awarded. One student will receive the bachelor of arts degree and two students the bachelor of science degree.

Elementary Education

Jane Allen, Betty Barnes, Connie Blankenship, Mary Brame, Mildred Bright, Barbara Brown, Vera Bryant, Paige Bunn, Mrs. Graham Trent Chappell, Mary Helen Cook, and Mary Crawford will receive their bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

Also receiving their B. S. in Elementary Education are Christine Davis, Shirley Duncan, Juanita Edwards, Novella Goode, Sarah Graham, Ann Harding, Jerline Korbach Hembree, Inez Hughes, Anne Lawrence, Jean Dillard McCaffrey, Virginia Manvell and Sue Nelson.

Other B.S. Degrees

Others recieving their B. S. in Elementary Education are Anne Oakley, Stokes Overby, Lucy Jane Perkinson, Jo Price, Carolyn Lusk Smith, Ethel Straw, Margaret Thomas, Lucille Thompson, Catherine Toxey, Frances Turner, Nancy Walthall, Anne White, Frances Williams, Lee Wood, Virginia Dare Woody, and Josephine Zitta.

The Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education will be awarded to Marian Beckner, Mildred Blessing, Betty Scott Borkey, Janet Cline, Clara Ruth Cullip, Nell Dalton, Branchie Fristoe, Bonnie Gerrells Gourd, Peggy Harris, Audra Hawkins, Alberta Ellen Hawley and Dolores Hoback.

Marjorie Hood, John Huegel,

Secondary Education

Lucyle Humphries, Mary Moore Karr, Edith Kennon, Shirley Livesay, Joan Missimer, William Overbey, Nancy Farrar Park, Edward Vance Parks, and Rachael Peters will also receive their B. S. in secondary education.

B. S. degrees in secondary education will also be awarded to Erma Foarch, Joan Prichett Matthews, Conway Rice, Jean Ridenour, Illene Russell, May Henry Sadler, Mary Frances Spurlock, Frances Stringfellow, Nancy Walker, and Eleanor Weddle.

Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education degrees will be awarded to Flora Ballowe, Sara Brad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Think Twice

In only five more days, Longwood girls will have begun that week that is probably more dreaded than any other in the college year. Yes, amid the rush of packing to go home, trying to get all her bills paid, attending wedding showers and final school parties, arranging for a summer job, and saying a permanent good-bye to many of her friends, the Longwood student must find time to prepare for and take exams.

This week of examinations would be a trying one, even if it were not also crowded with those activities mentioned above and many more; how can a girl be expected to participate in everything that is going on and yet maintain some sort of a decent scholarship standing, which after all is her prime purpose for attending college? Which is more important—the examinations or the activities? And if the thought should occur or the opportunity arise, can a girl really be blamed for "Taking the easy way out"?

All of these questions, if they have not already arisen, will no doubt arise in the minds of many, if not the majority, of tired and unprepared students as they sit down to take a difficult examination. More than once will the temptation occur to glance just once upon the convenient paper of the girl who sits in the next desk or to take just a peep at those notes you forgot to remove from your notebook before coming to class.

This challenge to honor and conscience can only be prevented by being prepared well before the hour of the examination. Few people will argue that you have a great deal of spare time in which to do this. However, if you budget your time and avoid wasting it, you can get everything done. When you have a free hour between classes, spend it reviewing a chapter from one of your textbooks rather than sitting in the snack bar. Before you decide to go to the movies, think about those two exams you have next Monday.

Yes, these last few days of school are doubtless going to be a strain for all concerned, but remember, "A high sense of honor, in all her relationships and activities, should be one of a person's most cherished possessions." And if a student has spent her time well, been heedless to temptations, and truly studied for her examinations, her grades, no matter how poor, will mean more to her than they possibly could under any other circumstances.

See You Next Year

In just a few more days Longwood students will be leaving their Alma Mater amid a scramble of trunks and tennis racquets and another year of college life will be over.

Looking back a kaleidoscope of memories passes by; some of them wonderful, some not so pleasant; most are of the ordinary events of everyday school life.

The freshman, new and green in September, have come to take an invaluable place in the student body. The terrors of Rat Day were forgotten in the fun they had working on their successful production.

Their sister class of Green and White face the end of the year with memories of the "Basin Street" ball and Charlie Hop.

In the sophomore scrapbook go memories of a new dorm, old friends, and just being the "sagacious" sophomore of '54.

And for their sisters, the seniors, it was a very different and special year because everything was for the last time—from hall parties to student teaching.

This year has also been a year of real achievement for Longwood. The dedication of Jarman Hall marked a progressive movement, representative of the steps toward higher standards that the college is achieving.

It is fun to remember all the good times of the year and to look forward to another year of college life next September.

It is a sad time because we say goodbye to old friends. When school time comes again, we will miss familiar faces in the hall. There are some leaving to take jobs, some for other reasons, but the senior class will leave the greatest vacant spot. To them we wish the greatest of good luck and happiness—though you will not be here as our leaders we won't forget you and the place you've made at Longwood. To the juniors we say, Longwood is depending upon you to fill the vacant spot of the senior leaders.

To everyone we wish a wonderful summer and we'll see you next September.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952

Spectra-Scopic Views

by ANN GRAY

The year of 1952 is election year and the news of main interest to everyone during the summer months and into the fall will be the nominating conventions of both leading parties. The primaries for both have been taking place for several months now, and the party leaders have by now acquired a fair idea of what the American people think of the men they have put up as possible presidential candidates.

The Democratic party has stated in so many words that its contest now is a three-man affair. The three men in top places are Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, Senator Stevenson of Illinois, and Vice - President Barkley. Kefauver has the backing of the people, but there are elements within the party who would be against him to the last stand.

Stevenson has said he will not run, but party members think differently and count him as the best all-round man.

There are those who would tend to disregard Barkley, yet other Democrats back his middle of the road policy and believe him a good person to tie the Democratic functions together.

The man who will go to the convention in Chicago July 21 with the most delegate votes is Senator Russell of Georgia. But, because of his unsuccessful efforts outside of the south to solicit sufficient support, his chances are not regarded as good. W. Averill Harriman believes himself capable, but other members of the party tend to disregard him.

The Republican Convention will be held two weeks earlier, and much speculation on the Democratic Convention will await the outcome of it. So far the party factions seem to be divided between Taft and Eisenhower, and since the two have divided the followers so closely some persons believe that there is a possibility of a "dark hourse."

The past four years have brought about a demand for change and housecleaning by the American voting public and the Republicans feel confident this year. The Democrats, however, know that something must be done, and I believe they are willing to put up a fight and attempt to give people what they want. The campaigns have reached the stage when each party is watching the other closely so that it won't make any false moves. It would not be unwise for use to learn a lesson from the politicians and also watch the candidates closely. They have not yet taken a stand, and their actions now may be the real story of what they will be like when in office.



"What Lies Ahead?"

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Asked of the seniors, "As you look back over your four years at Longwood, what word of advice would you leave to the underclassmen?"

Frances Turner: "I'm afraid my advice wouldn't do you any good."

Nell Dalton: "Make the most of every minute. It passes too quickly."

Pritch Matthews: "Go West, young lady, Go West."

Christnie Davis: "Play it cool."

Gay Power: "Study like mad."

Peggy Wilson: "Don't sleep through 8:05's."

Betty Barnes: "Don't fall in love until your senior year, last semester."

Sue Nelson: "Play hard, study hard, and get up late."

Edith Kennon: "Get by with anything you can."

Eleanor Weddle: "Be strong and stay out of all water (hot, that is)."

Boots Russell: "Just keep the red and white colors on the cup."

Marian Beckner: "Have one field of special interest and stick to it."

Stokes Overby: "Avoid practice teaching."

Marjorie Hood: "Follow all rules to the letter and stick to it."

Maria Jackson: Always be connected with the House Council and you'll never get a call down."

Mary Brame: "Never live across the hall from the house president."

Laura Lee Fritts: "All history majors watch your step. Dr. Moss finds out everything!"

Ginny McLean: "Don't give up your fourth year! (Unless you have a good reason!?)

Virginia Manvell: "Live a well rounded Christian life — work hard and play hard."

Lucile Thompson: "Ditto Virginia."

Audrey Ramsey: "Get married? ?"

Mary Crawford: "Teach in the second grade."

Nancy Garbee: "Leave the door of senior rec open—you can hear people coming that way."

Olga Rodriquez: "Don't forget to take with you the Longwood biscuit recipe when you leave."

+ SENIOR SPOTLIGHT +

(Seniors in last week's spotligh t were Jean Ridenour, Ginny McLean, and Mary Jo Smith.

Our Miss Mystery this week is a "lady of the theatre." In fact, if you were ever over at the auditorium, you'd probably see her "hanging out" of the Battens. She is famous for making funny faces which are sure to make people laugh.

This little gal (and I do mean little) with a poodle cut is known to many of her friends as just plain "Etch" or "Bird Legs." This year she was treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority, a member of Cotillion Club, and the Association of Childhood Education.

Still in the dark? Well, I'll try to put you in the light again. She is very interested in the University of Virginia and is an Elementary Education major. She is always giggling when going to and from breakfast. She hails from the great metropolis of Brookneal. If you don't know yet, I'm sure you will when I tell you this: she was chairman of the senior skit for Circus of this year and President of the Dramatics Club.

Quiet, sweet, and friendly are well known traits of our next Miss Mystery. Because of these traits and of her great leadership ability, she is a friend to all who know her.

Miss Mystery is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delti Pi, and was written up in Who's Who. This little brunette is one of those brilliant math majors. She is a resident of the little town of Farmville. Her friends say that this sweet gal is very suspectible to the power of suggestion and will develop a headache at the mention of the ailment.

This gal is known the school over not by her name but by a nickname which is composed of one letter of the alphabet.

Still looking for an answer to our Miss Mystery? Well, I can't leave you dangling, so here are a few hints.

She's a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority. She's going to teach at Virginia Beach next year, and last but not least, she was President of Student Government this year.

Idiotic Interview

by Barbara Caskey

In memory of a sad day (the last paper of this year). I would like to present to you a bit of sad copy.

I predict that. . .

The chickens around Farmville will strike for more 'gravy'.

The swimming pool will be used exclusively next year by hair-washers, boats, and suicides.

The students will be using snuff.

'Pinning' will go out of style, and 'chaining' will take its place.

The bookroom and the snack bar will go bankrupt.

The song of the day will be 'You've got the Right String, Baby, but the Wrong Ho-Humm."

Sueshine Sun will return to pick up her feet.

One half of the student body will return married, and the other half will support our friend Kefauver in the election.

There will be four collapses on third floor Junior next year.

The jokes of the day will be sharp. For example, baby bear sat quietly on a cactus plant, and Mama Bear looked worried. "Papa Bear, do you suppose we're raising a Dead End Kid?"

The saying of the day will be: Old carpenters never die; they just lose . . . interest.

The two people in the news will be Princess Margaret and Golden Horseshoe Billy. Do you know what one Rose said to the other? "Hi, Bud!"

The Esteemed Society of Lily-of-the-Valley Pressers of North Africa, Southern France and Bolivar will have their annual convention here.

The agricultural department will have as their project of the year the raising of artificial flowers.

Someone will write her Phychology term paper on "I am Insane".

The laundry will be faced with a pressing problem: how to lose more sheets down the drain.

The Post Office will post posters on posts of people persued by protectors of protesting persons.

College styles will feature low bows and fewer buttons.

Pogo will soon announce his presidential aspirations for the forthcoming election. I Go POGO! ALSO!

The Academy Award winning movie will be a sequel to "When Worlds Collide"—"Nasty Break".

Finally, I predict that this year's seniors will return to next year's Senior Chapel to let go out their pent-up-for-a-year emotions.

So long. It's been real, quite, excruciatingly, terribly, horrid.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Randolph-Macon

Among those that attended the Junior - Senior dance at Randolph Macon this week end were Frances Motley, Marty Miller, Shirley Perkins, and Nellie Lucy. Also there were Mary Jo Smith, Janet Wiggins, Jane Mallory, and Polly Brothers.

University of Richmond

Liz Hoskins and Nancy Atkins visited the University of Richmond this past week end and attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance.

Pinned:

This past week end Mary Jo Smith received a Phi Delta Theta pin from Gerry McGraw, at Randolph-Macon.

Nellie Lucy also received a pin this week end from Bill Cleaton, a Kappa Sigma at Randolph-Macon.

Elsie Ray Page received a V.P.I. minature from George Banner.

Many congrats to all of you.

William and Mary

This week end the Final Dances were held at William and Mary. Among those that were there from Longwood were Shirley Lewis, Peggy Worthington, and Mary Ellen Booth.

Engaged:

Anne Oakley received a beautiful diamond ring from Tommy Kellam this past week end.

Red 'n White Classes Win Traditional A.A. Color Cup With Wide 35 Point Margin

The Red and White classes were awarded the coveted color cup yesterday in senior assembly by Betty (Termite) Tyler, newly elected president of the Athletic Association.

"The presentation of this cup," said Betty while making the award, "is more than a mere award for winning athletics. It has long been a tradition of the school, standing for the friendliness and spirit that has made our school famous."

The color cup battle was won by a wide margin of 35 points. The winning Red and Whites scored a total of 55 points while the defeated Green and White classes scored 20 points.

The color cup will be placed on the home office mantle. Red and white ribbons will replace the green and white ribbons decorat- green and white ribbons which decorated it this year.

COLOR CUP SCORE

Red 'n White		Green n' White
0	Tennis (singles)	5
10	Hockey (class)	0
5	Hockey (varsity)	0
0	Basketball (class)	10
5	Basketball (class)	0
10	Volleyball	0
5	Archery	0
10	Swimming	0
0	Tennis (doubles)	5
10	Softball	0
55	Total	20

Church News

by Helen Short

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring vesper services next Sunday night at seven p. m. at the home of Dr. Cocks.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation will have a supper next Sunday night to honor the senior members. There will be a fellowship hour after this.

Presbyterian

The Westminister Fellowship will have a special communion on next Sunday night for its members.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Emilie Eggert will represent the Longwood group at an Intervarsity camp to be held near Toronto, Canada this summer.

Stone, Gray to Lead English Group In '53

Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, elected officers at a recent meeting of the organization.

Elizabeth Stone from Rustburg was chosen to lead the group as president. Anne Gray was elected vice-president; Nancy Purdom, secretary; and Rebecca Baird, treasurer.

Members of Beorc Eh Thorn were recently entertained at a picnic at the home of Mr. James Grainger, former professor of English at Longwood.

Red 'n Whites Win In Softball Match With Score of 8-7

The annual softball competition was won this year by the Red and Whites in the game played last Friday, May 16.

The sophomores and seniors, represented by Sanford, Wiatt, Poarch, Kennon, Parks, Russell, Ridenour, Peters, Baber, and Koch took the game with a final score of 8-7

Green and Whites playing were Hartis, Crowder, Bradshaw, Webb, Borum, Waitman, Morris, Castros, and Brown.

The A. A. softball manager, Mary Lou Barlow, explained that because so few people turned out for practices, the regular class teams could not be formed. Thus, as a result, there could be only one game competition this year. Softball gives ten points to the color cup.

Notice

Unlimited light privileges for the examination period will go into effect on Sunday night, May 25, Helen Castros, president of House Council, has announced.

Helen also issued a reminder to all students that they are expected to remain quiet at all times. One call down received during this period will result in a week's strict campus effective at the time the call down is given.

Two Juniors Take Decisive Tennis Match

Clara Borum and Helen Castros won the last round of the Spring double tennis matches on Monday, May 19 to give five color cup points to the Green and Whites.

The matches began the first of May with Boswick and Obenshain, Parkinson and Wente, and Hodges and Sanford winning the first round. Tyler and Crowder, Borum and Castros, Peters and Kennon, and Boswick and Obenshain took the second-round matches of the tournament.

The third round winners were Boswick and Obenshain, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 and Borum and Castros 6-1, 6-1.

The final match between these two couples was taken 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 by Borum and Castros.

Ann Parkinson was A. A. tennis manager for the annual tournament.

Tennis singles were played earlier in the year. Green and White Clara Borum also won these.

WHITE FOR GRADUATION

THE HUB

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Hope to See You Next Year

May you have a swell vacation

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Spell S-eniors, E-nergy, N-ice Plus I-nterest, O-h, R-aces. Equals "Finest We Know"

by Phoebe Warner

As the school year comes to an end, the realization that the seniors whom we all love and look up to are leaving hits us with new force. The thought that the friends whom we have come to know so well are leaving puts a sad note on the joyous occasion of no more school for three months.

Parties and serenades have been given for our graduating class and at these celebrations a certain song has always been sung in praise of its members.

"S is for the senior class that we love." Well, seniors, I guess I don't have to tell you that each time this song was sung that phrase came from the heart.

"E is for their energy and pep." These characteristics of the seniors come forth with a bang when they won first place in circus for their skit on "The Devil Gets His Due." Madison McClintic was perfectly cast as the devil, while "Bootie" Poarch was a charming little angel. Remember how Maria Jackson reigned as queen of circus? Then there was the time the senior class came in first in the "Sing" contest with their humorous skit on student teaching. Lee Wood made a terrific little teacher's pet, while Edith Kennon did a wonderful job of portraying the ruffian of the class. Surely no one could forget May Day with Frances Turner as Queen.

"N is for the nice things that they do." Although the seniors can't remember all the little things that they did, they all seemed like big things when the Freshmen of each class were helped out of trouble they thought would never end. The seniors are the ones who have seen us all through our aches and pains, and we all are grateful for the many nice things that they have done.

"I is for the interest they've shown." For the hockey games, the basketball games, the swimming meets, and get togethers the seniors always appeared with plenty of good old spirit.

"O is for the Oh how we love them." All of us are proud of the senior class we love because of their many outstanding achievements. Many of our seniors were put among college students in "Who's Who" for their high scholarship and work on activities. We were all glad to see Maria Jackson win the Fulbright Scholarship which was quite a honor, and were equally thrilled at Jean Ridenour's representing Longwod at the Apple Blossom Festival.

"R is for the races they have won." Because of their athletic ability the seniors have beat many of their opponents and come up on top in many contests.

"Put them all together they spell **SENIOR** the finest we have ever known."

'52 Senior Class

Continued from page 1

Requests for teachers have come from all over Virginia. Rebecca Mann will teach at Great Bridge High School; Erma Poarch, at St. Agnes; Frances Spurlock, at Renan High School; and Joye Humphreys at Pleasant Hill High School. Marty Miller will take up the teaching profession at Lexington; Nancy Park, at Bessett; Frances Stringfellow, at Eastern Shore; Josephine Zitta, at Petersburg; Dot Boswick, Newport News; and Virginia Woody, Mecklenburg County.

Edward Parks, Illene Russell, and Inez Hughes have accepted positions in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia respectively.

Elsie Baker will answer the call to West Point; Mary Brame, to Christiansburg; Clara Cullip, to Pulaski; Delores Hoback, to Martinsville; and Lucyle Humphries to Warwick County.

Lucy Jane Morton will attend a graduate school of art. Returning to Puerto Rico after her preparation at Longwood will be Olga Rodriguez.

Graduation Exercises

(*Continued from page 1*)

shaw, Sara Creger, Shepard Elmore, Lauralee Fritts, Nancy Garbee, Norma Gladding, Maria Jackson, Ruth Lacy Smith, and Virginia McLen.

Rebecca Mann, Eugenia Moore, Lucy Jane Morton, Anne Mitchell Motley, Olga Rodriguez Olmeda, Bunnie Ricks, Mary Jo Smith, Maxine Watts, Dollie Catherine Wells, and Martha Alice Wilson will also recieve B. A.'s in secondary education.

Those being awarded a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics Education are Elsie Mae Baker, Gladys Baker, Mildred Elizabeth Garnett, Edith Goff, Dorothy Gregory, Joye Humphries, Margaret Miller, Elsie Rae Page, Audrey Ramsey, and Frances Thomas.

Lois Marie Ash, Margaret Jones Cunningham, Harold Thomas Griffin, Elizabeth Louise Harman, Ann Moody, Winifred Murdock, Gay Power, Norma Jean Saunders, Patricia Tuggle, Peggy Wilson, and Jo Ann Yow will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science in Business Education.

A Bachelor of Arts degree will be conferred upon Ida Marie Mims and Bachelor of Science degrees will be recieved by Harold Hutter, Jr., and Frances Ramsey.

NOTICE

Betty Scott Borkey, editor of the 1952 Virginian, has announced that the yearbooks are scheduled to arrive sometime the latter part of this week. An announcement will be made in the dining hall when they arrive. The annuals will be distributed in the science building. Everyone who purchased an annual is requested if possible, to bring her receipt with her when she comes to get her copy of the Virginian.

WATCHES — DIAMONDS

GIFTS

WATCH REPAIR

LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Farmville, Va.

RECORD HITS OF THE WEEK

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Guy Lombardo
I'M YOURS
Toni Arden
WHAT'S THE USE
Johnnie Ray
DELICADO
Waldyr Azevedo
HALF AS MUCH
Rosemary Clooney
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Welcome Freshmen

The Rotunda

Wave To Ike

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, Wed., Sept. 24, 1952 | NO. 1

Administration Announces Addition Of 7 To College Faculty and Staffs

New Professors Fill Dept. Needs

The addition of seven new members to the Longwood College faculty and administration for the 1952-53 session has been announced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president.

Prior to coming to Longwood, Dr. Jack D. Burke, professor of biology, taught in the biology department of the University of Florida. Dr. Burke received his B. A. degree from the University of Tennessee, his M. S. from the University of West Virginia and his Doctorate from the University of Florida. He is a native of Charleston, W. Va.

Assistant Nurse

Miss Nancy Crymes, assistant nurse, is a native of Victoria, Va. She received her R. N. at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La., after which she attended the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans for one semester. She will also receive her B. S. degree in Business Education from Longwood in June.

Returning to her native territory in Prince Edward county, Mrs. Colleene Hudson is acting as sophomore hostess. Mrs. Hudson was a special student at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., and at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Lenoir.

Miss Mildred Kelly, holding the position of assistant librarian attended William and Mary College where she received her B. A. degree, and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., where she received her M. A. degree in library science. She was formerly supervisor of school libraries in Campbell County, Virginia. She is a native of Lynchburg.

Mr. Wesley Laing, professor of history, comes to us from the University of Virginia where he taught during the summer session in addition to completing the requirements for his doctorate. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Baylor University in Texas. Mr. Laing is originally from Port Arthur, Texas.

Dining Hall Supervisor

Coming from Norfolk, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Walker not only is acting as Supervisor of the Dinning Hall but is also working for her Bachelors degree in Elementary Education. She has obtained a years leave of absence from teaching in the elementary grades in Norfolk in order to procure this degree. She attended Longwood College.

Mrs. Meade Shackelford, a native of Virginia, attended Sweet Briar College for two years before transfering to Barnard College—where she recently received her A. B. She received her M. S. at the graduate school of journalism at Columbia. Mrs. Shakelford has served as a reporter for the Richmond News Leader and as public information director for the Virginia Military District. Here, she is the Director of Public Relations and will continue the operation of the college news bureau.

Steele Names Marsh, Taylor Co-Hostesses

Margie Steele, dining room hostess for the coming year, has announced that Margaret Taylor and Beverly Marsh will assist her as dining room hostesses. They will work together to enforce rules and regulations of the dining hall with the cooperation of the table hostesses and students. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Walker will serve as supervisor of the dining room, replacing Mrs. Blanche T. Beazley.

Dr. Molnar Tells Of Opportunities In College Music

Department Adds Band, Orchestra

Dr. John Molnar, head of the music department, has announced two additions to Longwood music opportunities. A band and orchestra are being organized this year. These groups, which will offer one-half credit each semester, are part of the development of a larger music program.

Dr. Molnar will direct the orchestra and Mr. Russell Hoier, a new part-time instructor on the faculty, will conduct the band. Orchestra rehearsals began yesterday afternoon and will be held every Tuesday at 3 p. m. The band will organize tomorrow, Thursday, at 3 p. m.

Dr. Molnar has remarked that the music department is completely equipped with instruments available for use, a band room, and music, and now lacks only one thing—that is, enough students interested in taking part as members of these organizations. It has been discovered that there are a number of students who play instruments and have participated in such organizations. They are urged to come to the first rehearsals.

Choir tryouts are also being conducted every afternoon during this week in Dr. Molnar's office. The choir, which will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p. m., will also carry one-half credit per semester. Students are reminded that although tryouts are required, not much reading ability is necessary, emphasis being more on tone quality and a good ear. Those interested should try out as soon as possible.

Choir activities of the year will include fall and spring concerts, and at least one trip each semester. Election of choir officers will take place at the first regular rehearsal on September 29.

Another musical organization to be revived this year is the chorus, which requires no tryouts but will serve as a training and alternate group for the choir. Chorus will rehearse on Monday and Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Clarence Warrington, professor of music, and will also offer one-half credit each semester. All students interested should come to the music building Monday to begin organizing.

Douglas, Donaldson, Ward New Officers Of Sophomore Class

Dot Douglas, who was elected vice president of the Sophomore class last year will now become president to replace Georgette Puryear who will not return to school.

Martha Donaldson and Shirley Ward were elected as vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Sophomore class last Saturday afternoon at a called class meeting.

Martha is a member of the Southwest Virginia Club, Cotillion Club, and Alphe Sigma Tau social sorority.

Shirley was not only elected by her class as treasurer but is also the sophomore representative on Student Standards. She is a member of Cotillion Club, Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Library Club, Rotunda Staff and French.

Office Says 587 Students Enroll at LC For '52 Term

Two New Foreign Students Register

The registrar's office reports that 587 students have enrolled for the fall session at Longwood College. Miss Bugg, registrar, added that all the students registered have not matriculated, and approximately 3 or 4 more are expected to arrive this week.

Freshmen and transfer students make up almost half of this enrollment, as there are 225 new students. Nineteen of this number are transfer students.

Foreign Students

Two foreign countries are represented by students at Longwood. Denise Renee Montagne, who is a transfer from Lycee Penelon, of Paris, France is studying here and assisting in the French department. Argentina Matute is a transfer from Colegie Maria Auxiliadera, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and is assisting in the Spanish classes.

Mary Washington lost Frances A. Mattex to Longwood, and Dorothy Vernon Armstrong transferred from the Richmond Professional Institute. Diane Burgess came to Longwood from Sweet Briar College, and Jemima Lynn Cobb from Stratford College. Mrs. Carol Jean Dickerson is a former student of Illinois State Normal University, and Margaret Ann Felton came to us from the William and Mary, and V. P. I. extension in Norfolk.

Other Transfers

Naomi Mildred Foster came to us from Madison College, and Mrs. Sharon Ceffel Houser transferred from Rollins College, and formerly was a student of the University of Miami. Radford College lost Kitty Lee Jennings to Longwood and Mrs. Bennie N. Melnar transferred here after having attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati.

Mary Ambler Moncure attended George Washington University and Mrs. Margaret Hearwell Putney is a former student of Virginia Intermont and Randolph Macon. Billy Karen Warriner Stone came from Brenau College. Effie Virginia Snyder is a transfer from William and Mary and V. P. I. extension in Norfolk and James Nathaniel Watkins transferred from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Greetings

May I make use of this space in The Rotunda to express in writing what I have said to all of you freshmen in person, that I extend you a warm welcome to Longwood and hope that you will soon learn to love the college as much as I have since I came to Farmville more than six years ago.

It is scarcely necessary for me to say to our "old" students that I am glad to have you back again but I am saying it anyway. I trust that all of us—students, faculty, and administration—will combine our efforts to make this the happiest and best session that we have had in all the sixty-nine years since the first girls arrived in 1884.

My best wishes always,
DABNEY S. LANCASTER, President

We are more than delighted to have our "family" back again at Longwood with the addition of the splendid freshmen and transfers. I am sure that you have discovered the happiness and friendliness of the Longwood students, and trust that you, too, already feel a part of the college.

We hope that all of you will take advantage of the many fine opportunities offered here and that you will give to the college as much as you receive—making the year 1952-1953 not only profitable but a very happy one.

With warmest personal regards to each one of you
RUTH GLEAVES, Dean of Women

Republican Candidate Eisenhower Will Travel Through Farmville Friday Evening, September 26th

Collier Announces Colonade Contest For Prose Works

Competition Open To Every Student

Betty Collier, editor of the Colonade, has announced the opening of the Annual Prose Contest which begins today and will run until October 20 at 6 p. m. Essays as well as short stories may be entered in this competition for the best original works in prose of Longwood students.

A first prize of five dollars will be presented to Longwood's best writer. A second and third prize consisting of three and two dollars respectively will also be awarded. The prize for the three best examples of literary effort will be presented to their authors in the assembly period following the judging. Winning entries will be published in the Colonnade during the 1952-53 session.

Any Longwood student is eligible to enter any number of original stories and essays in the contest. Manuscripts submitted to the contest may be placed in the Colonnade box under the main bulletin board or they may be given to Betty or Helen Tanner, essay editor,or Eloise Macon, assistant editor.

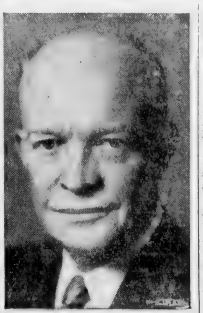
Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, interest and literary correctness. The board of judges will consist of three faculty members, three students, and the Colonnade Contest Committee.

Any subject in short story or essay will be accepted. Betty and the Colonade Contest Committee wants to contribute to the contest.

Mistake

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, Co-ordinator of Teacher Education of the State Department of Education, sent an article clipped from the Richmond News Leader to Dr. Lancaster with the note: "I see Longwood has gone international."

The headlines to the article about Longwood girls read, "Ten Frenchmen to Tell Plans in Broadcast."—The headlines should have been "Ten Freshmen."



Dwight D. Eisenhower will pass through Farmville Friday.

Editor Announces Rotunda Tryouts

Interested Girls Will Meet Tonight

Tryouts for a place on the staff of the Rotunda will begin tonight at the regular meeting in the publications office after dinner. Editor Janet Wiggins and all the members of the staff urge all interested students, new and old, experienced and inexperienced, to come and give the Rotunda a try.

Those interested in hunting out and writing factual stories will find a place on the news staff headed by Shirley Ward. Phoebe Warner heads the feature staff which involves creative writing. The sports staff, headed by Mason Moore, also needs reporters.

Another department of the paper needing workers is business, headed by Celeste Bishop. This group takes care of all money matters, circulation, and advertising. Typists and proof readers are also needed.

Each year students are invited to tryout for the Rotunda staffs. Those participating in the plan work on the staff in which they are interested for six weeks. At the end of six weeks those who have proven themselves interested and willing workers are given positions on the staff and their names are placed on the masthead.

Executive Secretary Explains Curriulum Revision In Courses

The only changes in courses offered at Longwood this year occur wholly in Curriculum I, according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary.

This curriculum has been broadened and liberalized giving more opportunities for electives. Students will now be able to acquire enough credits through electives to enable them to teach any one subject in high school.

Tentative plans are being made for a class in journalism to be taught next semester under the instruction of Mrs. Meade Shackleford, new Director of Public Relations. The class will be a course in the practical application of journalism with actual stories, features, and interviews.

LC Students Hope For Whistle Stop

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican nominee, will pass through Farmville on September 26, aboard his special campaign train. He will be in Lynchburg at 5 p. m., in Farmville between 6 and 7 p. m. and is expected in Richmond at 8:30 p. m.

Plans are being made for the students to be down at the station when the train comes through. Although a stop has not been planned, it is hoped that the train can be slowed down so that everyone wanting to wave to the general can do so.

The plans for a whistle stop tour which was to have included Farmville were abandoned, it was reported, when the General and his advisers decided that the time could be used more profitably in the "deep south". According to many experts, however, Virginia is included in the list of the four southern states that Eisenhower has the best chance of carrying in the November 4 election.

On his first visit to Virginia, the General will speak at Roanoke, Lynchburg and Petersburg before going into Richmond for a major speech there. His special train will enter the state from North Carolina and follow the Norfolk and Western tracks from Roanoke to Richmond.

Eisenhower's plans to come to Virginia were reportedly strengthened after the success of his first southern trip. Several weeks ago, he ventured into the democratic south and made major speeches in Atlanta, Tampa, and Birmingham. These cities, as well as several other cities and towns which he visited on that trip had the opportunity of greeting a presidential nominee for the first time in many decades.

Tentative plans concerning his visit to the capital city included a major speech from the south portics of the capital building after a motorised parade down Broad Street.

Eisenhower will arrive in Richmond in the wake of the Democratic presidential nominee, Governor Adlai Stevenson who spoke there last Saturday. Mr. Steverson motored down from Washington for his speaking engagement and included stops in Quantico, Fredricksburg and Bowling Green in his quick trip into the old dominion. Plans are now being made for a second visit by Governor Stevenson to Virginia.

Until the arrival of the two presidental candidates this year, Richmond as well as most other parts of the state, had seen presidential candidates but twice in the twentieth century.

4 Home Ec. Majors Start House Keeping

Four senior Home Economics majors have begun their nine weeks stay in the home management house directly across the street from the college.

This year Miss Fern Stamps, head of the Home Economics Department, will act as director of the house. She replaces Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall who has left the staff to become Dean of Women at Peace College in Raleigh, N. C.

The girls living at the house are Sarah Ann Jones, Helen Barrow, Harriet Byrd Minchan and Mrs.

Orientated?

For over a week now the 225 new additions to Longwood's student body have met with a barrage of welcomes and words of advice. Now freshmen and transfers, along with the "old girls," are expected to settle down to the routine of college life.

Though the strenuous orientation week is past, the test of the success of the program is yet to come. The classes, tours, and parties designed to acquaint the new with the old have given many of the new students a feeling of confidence and contentment. This is as it should be, but let us warn that there many be pitfalls ahead and offer a few word of sage advice and comfort.

As newly-made schedules are followed, the recent high school graduate will soon be faced with the fact that differences between high school and college classes are many. It will take most of the new red and whites a while to get used to the three day class schedule. Many who breezed through high school courses without "cracking" a book will find it necessary to spend much more time out of class in preparing lessons. Lecture style teaching which requires rapid note taking may be a new experience for many. However the art of getting good class notes is one that should be mastered and the sooner the better.

Another problem facing transfers and the class of '56 is that of extra-curricula activities. Longwood's various and sundry organizations will soon begin their clamor for the new students' attention and service. Freshmen should beware that dread undergraduate disease "joining fever." We don't advocate an "I want to be alone" approach, but we do suggest that each new student take care to go slowly and choose wisely the activity that appeals to her most. If she follows this advice, she will find herself the possessor of a well-balanced college life, acceptable grades, and good health.

Perhaps the most helpful hint we can pass on to the new girls is that they get out and make friends, because the best way to insure a happy college carer is to be friendly. It is easy to just stick with the other girls from one's home town, but the wise girl accepts the golden opportunity that college offers to meet girls from varied insure a happy college career is to be friend- backgrounds. Longwood has a long tradition of friendliness and it is up to each new student to uphold this reputation.

No doubt the freshmen will stumble upon many more problems other than the ones here cited. There is, however, the comforting thought that there are many to whom they can turn for help—the Dean of Women, their faculty advisor, their big sisters, or any upperclassmen. Good luck, new students, we're expecting great things of you.

Now's Your Chance

With the approach of election day, the election day to which many present-day college students have long looked forward to as their first opportunity to vote, cries of "I like Ike" and "We need Adlai badly" may be heard frequently through the halls of Longwood.

The ROTUNDA'S policy concerning such an issue has always been to remain a bi-partisan informant, and it will continue to be so. However, as an institution in which reside a large number of girls who are reaching the voting age, it becomes, to a certain extent, the responsibility of the college to aid those students in that understanding of politics which will enable them to vote intelligently. Vast opportunities present themselves to fulfill this responsibility. Having qualified members of both major political parties speak in assembly programs is one example which would no doubt be received with warm welcome by all those who are interested in the most pertinent question of the day. The obvious drawback to such badly needed activities on Longwood's campus is that the people who would help in such activities have been shown no indication of the number of persons interested in the presidential campaign or of the extent of their concern and determination that the best man be elected. Longwood students now have an excellent opportunity to make known the fact that they want to be informed of the political situation and will not let escape the chance to hear first hand a candidate's views.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, an admittedly great man even before his name was linked with the presidential race, will travel through Farmville by train this week. Whether or not General Eisenhower is the most desirable candidate is not for the ROTUNDA to say. However, as the newspaper of Longwood College, the ROTUNDA is vitally concerned with whether or not the students show the interest and enthusiasm that can and should be expected of a group of prospective voters.

There is a possibility that, if an impressive number of persons were present at the Farmville Railway Station, General Eisenhower would make a whistle-stop speech. Whether or not a person prefers Eisenhower, Stevenson, or even ones of the minor party candidates is important, but no more so than the fact that the seldom granted opportunity of hearing a speech by a candidate for the Presidency of the United States lies open to Longwood students. It is up to them whether this opportunity will become a reality.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1952

Open Letter

Dear Freshmen,

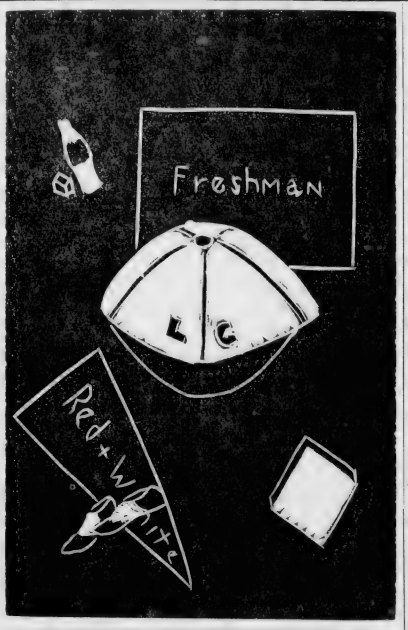
The spirit of Longwood is as old as our school itself and is not equaled in any other institution. It is an off-spring of our early founders and has lived here with each of us year after year. Maybe you wonder how it has lived so long. The answer to that is simple—we have never given it a chance to die. It is so much a part of our school and our daily lives that it is everywhere about us. It doesn't leave like our seniors do each year but it stays around all summer waiting for you, our freshmen, and incoming classes have yet to fail to pick it up and carry it through their four years.

The Longwood spirit meets each new girl at the entrance of the Rotunda. It begins with the cherry 'Hello" of the "Y" girls and is carried through by the administration and faculty and all upperclassmen who try so hard to make each new student feel that she is at home. Then, before you know it, you are at home.

We are all so happy to have you a part of our Longwood spirit and welcome you from the bottom of our hearts. You have already picked up the spirit and we know you will carry it with you through this year and those to come.

Sincere best wishes from all of us.

LUCY PAGE HALL, President
Student Government Ass'n.



Definition of Orientation-- 'Tired Legs 'n Sleepy Heads'

by Margaret Dryden

For the past two weeks, 206 souls (including me) have been "dead to the world" at 5 after 11.

Yes that's us freshman. Orientation is a word we learned the hard way—without the help of Mr. Webster.

It all staretd on Sunday, September 14, when members of the "Y" met the Class of '56 at the door. Since there were so many orientation classes (and we freshmen remember them so well) we'll skip the minor details.

The main reason for my writing this article is to give a freshman's impression of orientation week. The thing the "Y" is essentially interested in is whether orientation is worthwhile or not. It took me a long time to think of a worthwhile answer.

Orientation classes ironed out all our little questions about House Council rules and the honor code. Working in such small groups, each individual could present her problem and get a good idea of what's right and wrong in college.

Of course, there were complaints. We freshman did get tired of walking back and forth to classes, but the nicer part came in the evening. The "rec" party on Monday, the picnic at Longwood on Tuesday, the "red and white" party on Wednesday, the capping service and church parties on Thursday and Friday all helped us freshmen to forget our aches and pains.

There's only one thing left to say. Three cheers for the YWCA and Lucy Page!

MISTAKES

By BARBARA CASKEY

I'm going to leave the usual topic of my column at rest tonight, go out of my way not to welcome the freshmen and jump right in. My collaborator for this week just happens to be the world reknowned lecturer, commentator and transfer from Radford college, Miss Judith Cox. We here at Farmville certainly hope you catch the Longwood spirit, Judy! At any rate, we appreciate the fact that the new freshmen and transfers need guidance in the 'do's' and 'don't' of university life. May you all profit by the gory details of our experience.

DO . . . get up at 7:60 so as to be sure to get to your eight o'clock class on time.

DON'T . . . forget to fall down the rotunda steps at least five times a day. It's Collegiate!

DO . . . be sure to thank the dining room staff for your lovely meals, especially commending them for their breakfasts of beet juice, celery, iced tea and chocolate pie.

DON'T . . . charge over $300 downtown at Baldwin's. It's Snoddy!

DO . . . be sure and learn how to play the trumpet. Remember, it's Femminine!

DO . . . rip up your sheets before you send them to the laundry. It's Helpful!

DON'T . . . at least twice a week, forget to wear your most exclusive mink out!!—run and trap.

DON'T . . . for the sake of an easy schedule, take basketweaving, landscape appreciation, star gazing, tree surgery and a physical activity, preferably Itching. However, 'TO ITCH HIS OWN'.

DO . . . take plastic surgery, bookbinding and harvesting. It's international. And who wouldn't want to be an International Harvester.

DON'T . . . forget that the thing to do nowadays is to be seen at Willy's. It's smart!

DO . . . be a joiner. (The following are paid political announcements).

Join the Athletes Athletic Association. Remember, it's a racquet to live in the Tri A house.

Join the House council and live in a cave

Join the 'Y' and live in the 'Y'hoke.

Join the Student Government Association, be crude and Live in the student council room.

DO . . . be controversial. Discuss political issues. Be heard giving your favorite candidate's slogan and above all, be original with these slogans. For Example . . .

"We need Dwight every night . . . and day."

or

"We want Adlai madly . . . and badly."

Personally, "We stick to Dick . . . Russell, of course."

DON'T . . . ever read this column again. We get worse every week.

According to my regular custom, I must pass on a thought for the week. This week I speak directly to the freshmen—If you and your new roommate can not find any thing congenial, if you seem singly congenial, if you seem to have no mutual feelings, remember that you still have one big thing in common

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Closed weekends ruin my business! Nevertheless, the summer has been far from dull and Longwood girls, especially last year's seniors, have been quite busy tying the knot and taking closer steps to the altar. So let me brief you in the latest gossip:

Married:

Ginny McLean to James Macon Pharr.
Ann Parsons to Willard Lyle.
Jean Ridenour to Charlie Appicle.
Betty Barnes to Ralph Lambert.
Jean Hamilton to Carlton LaFoon.
Mary Elizabeth Bennett to John Mills Barksdale.
Bobbie Obenshain to Robert Hopcroft.
Margaret Felton to Jeff Sadler.
Billie Dunlap to Dr. Wilson Powell.
Nancy Woolridge to Earl Kalahan.
Nancy Mosely to Tom Akers.
Sara Lou Bradshaw to Al Chinery.
Claudia Hood to Tommy Bradshaw.
Nell Bradshaw to Clyde Green.
Carolyn Leffel to Malcolm Garham.
Joyce Karlett to Sonny Dunn.
Frances Ramsey to Bill Hunter.
Virgina D. Woody to E. B. Wright.
Sis Burton to Clancy Holland.
June Page to Clay Camp.
Frances Turner to John Widgen.

Engaged:

Libby McClung to Bill Gregg.
Judy Cable to William Funk II.
Margaret Steele to Edwin T. Sutphin.
Betty Goodson to Sonny Ash.
Faye Jernigan to Rodger Massey, Jr.
Betty Collier to Bill Walker
Faith Smith to Sammy Bicfered.
Barbara A. Allen to Bill Bass.

Spectra-Scopic Views

by Ann Marie Gray

The fall season of 1952 is being spoken of by news commentators and historians as being one of the most sensational seasons the people of the United States have seen in a long time. To say this is election year at this stage is like saying "I was born yesterday," but this is election year and the game of politics has become the most popular game even pushing King Football, NATO, and the Korean War into the sidelines.

If the readers of this column have spent the past summer in the United States they must know that the Republicans "Like Ike" and the Democrates "Need Adlai Badly". The nomination of these two candidates could not be called a surprise, but their nominations meant that the respective parties suffered splits which could not be overlooked by any intelligent member in either party.

To mend the splits both candidates have found themselves in the awkward position of standing on the plank upon which they rode to victory and appeasing the resentful "other half." This campaign is called for a wooing of all sections of the country with special emphasis on states which have here-to-fore been more or less solidly Democratic or Republican, and also the independent voter who has rather suddenly become interested in voting. Some of the subjects which give the most trouble are those of civil rights and the FEPC, and the Taft-Hartley law.

We in college are for the most part the independent voters who will play a big role in throwing the election this coming November 4. It is presumed that those qualified to vote will put forth the effort to do so. Perhaps we have decided for whom we will vote, and perhaps some of us are still on the fence.

We must remember that all the "mess" isn't in Washington, but even the fireball Senator Nixon has a stigma of questionable expenditures attached to his name, and Stevenson says things which don't always coincide with the true Democratic doctrines.

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Question: Now that you've been here for over a week, what is your impression of Longwood?

Shirley Willhide: I just love it.

Colleen Goff: I just love Longwood but they keep you running so much.

Betty Moss: I think it's fine so far. I like it. We're having lots of fun now. I don't know how it will be when classes start.

Claudette Cross: I like it.

Helen Warinner:.. I think it's wonderful.

Nancy Sydnor: Every one was just as friendly as they could be. That was my first impression.

Joyce Clingenpeel: I love it. I've never seen a friendlier place in my life.

June Elder: It fun but it's a rush.

Liz DeHaven: When we have more time we'll enjoy it more.

Kay Petter: It's real—so far.

Joyce Dalton: Tired and sleepy but I love it.

Jean Edwards: I think it's a wonderful place and I love it here.

Audrey Owen: I like it fine now, but I dread classes.

Jean Mosely: I think it's wonderful.

Barbara Powell: "I love Longwood, I love my room and my roommate, and I love all the girls, but I'm hungry!"

Betsy Welbon: "My first impression of Longwood was that I hoped I wouldn't break my neck, when descending the Rotunda stairs in heels."

Beverly Taylor: "To be perfectly frank, I haven't formed one yet—I've been kept too busy."

Margie Harris: I am amazed at the friendly attitude of theupperclassmen to us freshmen."

Joyce Gilchrest: I love Longwood, but I hope I won't get seasick from walking over the warped floors."

Old Girls Hold Frosh Classes

Longwood College began the fall semester Sunday, September 14, with a week of activities to acquaint freshmen and other new students with life on the campus.

During orientation week, new students learned the customs and regulations of the college and met the faculty, upperclassmen, and administrative officials.

Each group of ten new students had an orientation leader from the senior class and an assistant leader from the junior class to conduct them on their round of activities. Leaders from the senior class were Betty Abbit, Celeste Bishop, Polly Brothers, Barbara Caskey, Helen Castros, Ann Crowder, Nancy Driskill, Challice Hayden, Ann Keith Hundley and Jean Jinnett, Anne Jones, Wanda Karlet, Jacquelyn and Natalie Lancaster.

Also serving were Caroline McDonald, Beverly Marsh, Ann Murphy, Mary Hurt Peery, Margaret Steele, Elizabeth Stone, Sarah McElroy Harvie, Helen Tanner, Margaret Taylor, and Janet Wiggins.

Assistant orientation leaders from the junior class were Patricia Altwegg, Lura Beavers, Mary Evelyn Bennett, Betty Benton, Barbara Blackmon, Jane Branch, Mary Ann Evans, Ann Edmonds and Betty Frances Gillette, Doris Horne, Elizabeth Islin, June Johns, and Elleanor Koch.

Mason Moore, Jean Pearce, Betsy Jean Robertson, Mary Elva Robinson, Patsy Sandford, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Else Wente, Anne Foster, Elizabeth McClung, and Billie Tomlinson.

Hodges Announces '52 Fire Wardens

Jean Hodges, fire chief, has announced fire wardens and key custodians for the coming year.

Wardens for the Freshmen class are Betsy Nelson, Carolyn Overby, Phyllis Hamilton, Nancy Stark, Ann Snider, Roberta Hamlet, Ann Shuff, Betty Pat Rogers, Pat Kappes, Julie Moncure, and Dorotry Ann Barnes.

Fire warden for the sophomore building is Mary Lou Barlow. Hall wardens are Ann Carter Wendenburg, Mary Need, Mary Dabney Langhorne, Peggy Worthington, Joan Curles, June Manlove, and Audrey Morse.

Elsie Wente is serving as fire warden of junior building. Hall wardens are Billie Tomlinson, Ann Parkinson, Jean Baber, Lou Kitts Moneda Key, and Mary Elva Robinson.

Mary Mead Robertson, Nancy Driskill, Beverly Marsh, Judy Cox, Ann Crowder, Sue Webb, and Annie Lee Owen are hall wardens for the senior building.

Those chosen as key custodians are Lib Boswell, Marion Parrish, and Patsy Sanford.

L. C. Library Exhibits Collection Of Bibles

The Longwood College Library will present a Bible exhibit from September 22 through October 11. The display is being held in connection with the publication of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible which will be published September 30. The exhibit is shown in cooperation with the Farmville Ministerial Association and includes such Bibles of interest as a two volume French Bible illustrated with Dore engravings, a copy of the famed Thomas Jefferson Bible, and facsimiles of pages of the Gutenburg Bible in Greek.

The library will be glad to include in the exhibit old, historical, or foreign Bibles which any members of the student body or faculty would like to bring to the library.

Twelve Longwood students have been appointed to asisst on the library staff. The nine sophomores serving are Pat Bodkin, Mary Cowles, Shirley Lewis, Pollyanna Martin, Barbara Moore, Virginia Phelps, Joyce Pomeroy, Lucy Thwing, and Shirley Ward. Also on the staff will be one junior, Anne Foster, and two seniors, Jean Mercer and Bunny Gibson.

Athletic Association Plans Demonstration of Activities For Thurs., September 25

AA Managers Reveal Tennis, Hockey Plans For Fall Competition

The schedule for varsity hockey practices has been announced by hockey manager Sue Webb. Practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week.

Try-outs for the varsity team will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 4:00 p. m.

On Saturday, September 27, there will be a hockey clinic at Sweet Briar College. All those interested in going are asked to see Sue Webb as soon as possible.

Ann Parkinson, manager of tennis, has announced that the tennis singles will be played in the near future. Anyone interested in taking part in the competition should sign up on the notice which will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

These matches have become a tradition at Longwood. They are carried on each fall and spring. Winners of the matches contribute points toward the much coveted color cup.

Program To Begin In Modern Dance

On Thursday, September 25 the Athletic Association will present a demonstration of the activities carried on in the physical education department of this college. The demonstration, given particularly to acquaint new students with the sports program, will begin promptly at 4:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

As announced by Betty Tyler, president of the Athletic Association, the program will be headed by a modern dance demonstration presented by the members of Orchesis. This is to be followed by volleyball, swimming, tennis, hockey and archery. Last on the program will be a softball game between the male faculty members and the junior and senior physical education majors.

At the end of the demonstration the blazer awards will be made. Blue and white blazers will go to seniors who have distinguished themselves in the sports program of the school.

To climax the events of the afternoon a picnic supper will be served in the circle behind Tabb Hall.

Wiatt To Post Time For Rec Swimming

Roberta Wiatt, A. A. swimming manager, has announced that recreational swimming periods will be held in the college pool every week. The day and time for these swims will be announced in the near future.

The seniors are reminded that they must pass their swimming tests before they can graduate.



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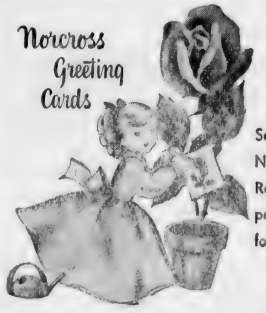
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Dr. Lancaster Makes Public Longwood Lyceum Program For 1952-53 College Year

Jack Kilpatrick To Open Series

The Longwood College Artists Series of five events for 1952-1953 to be held in the Jarman Auditorium was announced yesterday by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Jack Kilpatrick, Editor of the Richmond News Leader, will open the series with a discussion of the political situation October 16. Othe revents to follow are Jean Erdman and Dance Company, November 6; Virgil Fox, organist, February 3; and the Mozart Chamber Orchestra, April 14.

Mr. Kilpatrick will discuss the stands of General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson on both domestic and foreign issues and the candidates' chances of winning the election. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Mr. Kilpatrick was first a reporter and later chief editorial writer on the Richmond News Leader, before being named editor.

Jean Erdman will bring a company of six men and women dancers and a pianist to Farmville. Her compositions range from the humorous to the deeply serious and from the dramatic to pure movement design. Miss Erdman directs a school of dancing in her New York studio, heads the modern dance division at Columbia University's Teachers College, and is guest artist-teacher at the Creative Arts Festival of the University of Colorado, each summer.

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will present a varied program, which will include the anthems of the Creek Orthodox Church, folk songs, regimental songs, and peasant dances. Gabriel Solodukhin will perform the famous dagger dance. Directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, the group has given 1,700 concerts in the United States since 1939, when its members first came to this country as exiles from their homes in the Don River country of Russia.

Virgil Fox, who is the organist for the Riverside Church in New York City, has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe, where he represented the United States at the International Congress for Church Music in Bern, Switzerland. Mr. Fox plays the music of Bach, Mozart, Dupre, Mendelssohn, and others before thousands of listeners in more than 80 concerts each year.

The Mozart Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Scholz, will present a program of classic chamber music and a mixed repetoire. The orchestra's guest soloist will be Helen Kwalwasser, a young violinist who is noted for her purity of style and precision of performance. The orchestra is made up of 12 string instruments, two oboes, and two horns.

Virginian, Rotunda Name Staff Members

Mary Fleming Carter has been named assistant editor of the college yearbook, The Virginian, by the editor, Ann Keith Hundley. She will replace Liz Browning. "Fifi" a junior from Hopewell, was a member of the annual staff last year.

Serving as the new art editor of the Rotunda will be Margaret Steele of Roanoke. She was chosen by editor Janet Wiggins to replace Margaret Perrow. "Margie" is a senior and acts as head dining room hostess.

4 Longwood Girls Win Chicago Trips In 4-H Competition

Four Longwood girls, Evelyn Bowlin, Phyllis' Isaacs, Marian Ruffin, and Helen Marie Wood, were winners in the State 4-H contest last June.

Contestants were judged on their projects and their past 4-H experiences. As winners of the contest, the girls will go to Chicago fo ra week with all expenses paid. They plan to stay in the Conrad Hilton Hotel and during their stay in the city will visit such places as the Chicago Museum, the Merchandise Mart, and the International Livestock Show The group will leave for Chicago on November 4.

To win the division on Food Presentation, Evelyn Bowlin gave a canning demonstration in Blacksburg. She has since been taken in to the Virginia State All Star Chapter which is the highest honor obtainable in the 4-H Club.

Phyllis Isaacs won the Farm and Home Electrification division, which required intense study of the wiring and electrical appliances in the home. Making a wool dress and learning many different phases of sewing enabled Marian Ruffin to win the State Dress Review.

Marie Wood, for her project, redecorated her home. She won the State Home Improvement division an dis now a junior leader in her local 4-H Club.

"Give Our Reagrds To Broadway"

Cleo Returns for Week-End Visit

by Dot Douglas

"My new dark eye brows were dyed by the shaky hand of a fellow actor," said Cleo Holladay, Longwood's contribution to the theater, when describing her recent summer's experiences.

Last spring Cleo won the Barter Theater award for the best college actress in Virginia and as a result was on tour with the Barter Theater during the summer.

Cleo visited her Longwood friends last week end before beginning another tour with the Barter Theater which will end Christmas. I was anxious to know what she had learned this summer, and she told me a lot in a few words. "I learned a lot of different things from each director and I also learned how to get along with a concentrated group of crazy people."

When asked about her roles, she gave a dissertation on how her physical appearance is always crossing her up in her preference fo rtragic or sophisticated roles. She said, "Directors take one look at these freckles and dimples and then put me down as the kind of girl you see sitting on a stool in the drug store drinking a chocolate soda."

Last summer after a disheartening stretch of sweet-thing assignments, she landed the part of rich conceited Slade Kinnicott in S. N. Behrman's "Biography." She also had roles in "Curious Savage", "Good-bye, My Fancy", "Detective Story", (her facorite role was in this) and two original plays, "Poet and Seven" and "Sweet Fire."

When asked about recreation, Cleo laughed and recalled a time in August when the was rehearsing three shows a day and acting in a fourth at night. She said, "It was fantastic. I couldn't have stood it long." (However, she remembered a lot of fun after the show.)

Cleo expects to be as busy this fall on her five week tour of "Curious Savage." Most of the shows will be one night stands and this should mean a great deal of work and experience. We're anxious to see her when Longwood players will sponsor "Curious Savage" here around October 8.

I wondered how Cleo's parents felt about having an actress-daughter and she beamed) "My parents love the idea of my going into the theater. Mother pushes harder for me than I do for myself."

Last spring Cleo was granted admission to the American Academy of Arts but didn't go there because she wanted to stay on the stage and play. When I asked Cleo if she would consider coming back to Longwood, she said: "Longwood has only a few courses in Drama, but if it had a department, I would have stayed for eight years."

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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 8, 1952 | No. 2

Harvie Reveals Theme Of 1952 AKG Big Top As "Carnivali Festivali"

AKG Chooses Tyler Ass't. Chairman

The big top of the annual Alpha Kappa circus will be unfurled Saturday night, October 25, at 8 p. m., in the Jarman Auditorium.

Carnavali Festivali has been chosen as this year's theme, it was announced today by Sarah Harvie, newly selected general chairman of the circus. According to Sarah and her appointed assistant, Betty Tyler, the theme will be carried out in the general decorations of the Auditorium and in the costumes worn by members of the Circus court.

The arrival of circus will be heralded by a parade through Farmville's main streets on Saturday afternoon. The parade will include the traditional class floats and cars decorated in "Green 'n White" and "Red 'n White."

The name of the sophomore animal trainer will be announced in a later issue of the *Rotunda*, and the identity of the ringmaster, traditionally a junior, will not be revealed until the circus performance on Saturday night.

Tickets for the circus performance will go on sale on Monday, October 20, and will be priced at twenty-five cents, according to Ann Keith Hundley, chairman of tickets and publicity for the circus. The other committee chairmen appointed to assist Sarah are: Betty Tyler, in charge of animals and costumes; Polly Brothers, chairman of the Parade committee; Lucy Page Hall, chairman of the Booth committee; and Anne Jones, stunt chairman.

The general chairman, Sarah Harvie, is a senior from Richmond. Besides her membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Sarah served for two years as President of her class, and is a member of Future Teachers of America, the Monogram Club, the Cotillion Club, the choir, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.



Sarah Harvie, who will serve as general chairman of Circus, which is to be given Oct. 25.

Write The Editor

Many students here have often agreed or disagreed whole-heartily to many of the editorials written in the Rotunda. On the other hand many more have often had questions about certain points brought out in news articles.

The Rotunda staff encourages letters to the editor at all times. Yours might be published!

Calendar-Date Book To Appear In Dec.

A new publication, "The Splinter," will appear on the campus the first of December. "The Splinter" is to be a college calendar-date book and will be sold at the price of $1.50.

The Longwood Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, will sponsor the publication. The group made plans for the calendar at their last meeting.

Members selected the name for the newest publication because it will be Longwood's smallest. The cover for the book will be of blue leather with white printing. Janet Wiggins is chairman of the project.

Barbara Caskey, vice-president, who presided in the absence of Harriet Byrd Minnichan, president, announced that the initiation of the new members chosen for the club last spring will be held in the near future.

Johnson To Head LC Choir Group For Coming Year

Winston Johnson, senior from Franklin, was elected president of the Longwood choir at the first rehearsal of the group. Other officers chosen at this time were Dolly Horne, vice-president; Dot Morris and Trianne Lampkin, secretaries, and Wilma Salmon, Treasurer.

Dr. Molinar has announced the results of the choir tryouts which took place September 22 through 26. Members of the choir include as first sopranos Nan Bland, Ann Dudley, Betty Goodson, Sarah Harvie, Phyllis Isaacs, Trianne Lampkin, Nancy Lawrence, Barbara Mays, Nancy McLawhorne, Sue McNeil and Jean Carol Parker.

Other sopranos are Audrey Powell, Judy Richey, Barbara Rickman, Elizabeth Stone, Lucy Thwing, Ester Acosta, Jo Burley, Virginia Cowles, and Mary Cowles. Jackie Curlee, Joyce Catling, Carolyn Giles, Fay Greenland, Carolyn Henderson, Joyce Hunt, Doris Horne, Shirley Mahanes, Billie Powell, Emita Smith, and Jane Branch complete the soprano section.

Altos will be Mary E. Bennett, Elizabeth Boswell, Betsy Anne Berry, Wanda Doll, Nell Copley.

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Mr. Kilpatrick Will Appear Jarman Hall On October 16

News Leader Editor Will Discuss Politics

James Jackson Kilpatrick, senior editor of the Richmond News Leader, will open the Farmville Artists Series on October 16 with a discussion of current U. S. political issues.

Mr. Kilpatrick will be primarily concerned with the campaigns of Stevenson and Eisenhower and their stands on domestic policy and foreign relations. In his talk he will also consider each candidates chance of election.

Mr. Kilpatrick began his newspaper service with the Richmond paper in 1941, as reporter covering the State Capital and General Assembly news. He also wrote a sports column and during the war, edited a special one page news condensation sheet for Richmond servicemen. During this time he also wrote an article about Virginia for the Encyclopedia Britannica 1945 edition.

In 1949 he became chief editorial writer and, succeding Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, because fifth senior editor of the Richmond News Leader in 1951.

"Jack" Kilpatrick is a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and serves as editor of this organizations' quarterly, "The Masthead."

A native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, he is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Students may obtain tickets for the Artists Series from the President's office between the hours of 9 and 5 during the week of October 13.

Editor Announces Sale Of Virginians

The prices of the 1953 *Virginian* have been announced by Ann Keith Hundley, editor. Orders for this year's annual are now being taken by *Virginian* representatives.

Padded annuals with names stamped on the cover are $9.00, padded books without name $8.45, plain $8.00, and plain on credit $8.50. The only annual that can be bought on the installment plan is the plain with no name. Students may pay $1.00 down and $7.50 later in the year.

November 15 is the deadline for the purchase of annuals. After this date, orders can not be taken.

One Night Stand at Longwood Brings Barter's Presentation Of Play, "The Curious Savage"

Students Choose Two Girls To Fill Vacated Offices

Peery, Assaid Serve As '52-53 Officers

Two officers for the 1952-53 session were elected last Tuesday night September 30, at a student body meeting in Jarman Auditorium. Mary Hurt Peery, a senior from Grundy, was chosen vice-president of the student body, and Barbara Assaid, a sophomore from Roanoke, was elected treasurer of House Council.

At the beginning of her junior year, Mary Hurt transferred to Longwood from Marion Junior College, where she was President of the Student Government. Last year she was on the varsity hockey team, and this year, in addition to her recently acquired office, she is a member of the Cotillion Club, Orchesis, and is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

During her freshman year Barbara was vice-president of her class, chairman of Freshman Production, and a representative on May Court. This year she is acting as temporary freshman house president, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, the Cotillion Club, and Student Standards.

Mrs. Cover Reveals Sorority Averages For Last Semester

Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover, adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Council, has released the academic averages for the eight social sororities at Longwood College for the 1951-52 session.

Kappa Delta sorority achieved the highest scholastic average for the sororities and will again receive the scholarship bowl presented by the Pan-Hel Council.

The academic average of the sororities for the 1951-52 session are Kappa Delta 1.995, Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.705, Delta Sigma Epsilon 1.70, Alpha Sigma Tau 1.665, Pi Kappa Sigma 1.655, Sigma Sigma Sigma 1.65, Zeta Tau Alpha 1.64, and Theta Sigma Upsilon 1.585.



Cleo Holliday, who will appear here tonight in the Barter Theatre's production of "The Curious Savage"

AKG Fall Meeting Set At Longwood For October 18, 19

Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary collegiate leadership fraternity, will hold its annual fall convention at Longwood College, October 17 and 18. This convention will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of AKG's founding here at Longwood in 1928.

Dr. Gillie A. Larue, Dean of Randolph-Macon Women's College will be guest speaker at the opening session on Friday night, in Jarman Hall. At this meeting, which will be open to the entire Longwood student body, the local chapter of AKG will hold a tapping ceremony for new members.

On Saturday various meetings will be held for the delegates and the convention will close with a banquet at Longwood House. Dr. M. H. Bittinger, Dean of Hampden-Sydney College will be speaker at the dinner.

Delegates from five southern colleges will be present. AKG chapters from the University of South Carolina, Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, Columbia College of Columbia, South Carolina, Lander College Greenwood, South Carolina, and the College of Charleston, in Charleston, South Carolina will be represented.

Cleo Comes Back In Featured Role

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the curtain in Jarman Auditorium will go up on the Barter Theater's presentation of John Patrick's "The Curious Savage."

The Longwood Players have been responsible for bringing to the college this play, which was described by the *New York News* during its successful Broadway run as "An evening of gentle laughter, with a teardrop or two, plus a dash of wisdom."

The Barter Theater's new play will receive special interest at Longwood since Cleo Holliday, a former student at Longwood who won the 1952 Barter Theater's apprenticeship award, will be featured in the cast.

"The Curious Savage" is Ethel, who married into the redoubtable Savage family. The three other savages—one a crooked lawyer, the second an incompetent judge, and the third an adventuress—clamp their stepmother into a private mental institution, the Cloisters, because she likes to give vast sums of money away for foolish reasons. Once there, the impulsive lady makes friends with the mild cases who surround her and begins to love them. However, bedlam insues in the peaceful institution when the Savages of the outside world descend upon the Cloisters after discovering that their stepmother has had the forethought to hide all her money before being committed.

Dorothy LaVerne plays the role of Ethel, this delightfully daft and wealthy widow who, in her later years, makes a career out of doing all the foolish things she'd always dreamed of doing when younger. Miss LaVerne, as Ethel lends even more aptness to the title "The Curious Savage" by her choice of hair color. One of Ethel's realized whims is to dye her hair blue—"because it will go with everything."

Cleo, who is now a regular member of the Barter group, will play the role of Fairy Mae, the pathetically funny inmate of the Cloisters who believes that she is the "world's most beautiful woman."

Tickets may be purchased tonight at the box office. Admission price is $1.80.

Collier Announces Publication Date

December 1 has been announced as the date of the first publication of the colonnade, Longwood's Literary magazine, by Betty Collier, editor.

This issue will feature one of the prize winning entries of the short story contest which closes October 20 at 6 p. m. All contributions to the December 1 issue will have to be in by the latter part of October. Material may be given to the Editor, or dropped in the Colonnade box.

Three new members have been added to the staff. Molly Hersman will be the new Humor Editor; Libby Forest, Art Editor; and Barbara White, Short Story Editor. These girls have been named to replace those members of the staff who did not return this year. Betty Collier also added that anyone who wishes to serve as assistant on the staff may try out at Colonnade meetings in the near future.

Ratters Reveal Rugged Rules For Riotous Rodents Day

by Phoebe Word

Blow the bugles, sound the trumpets, for the time draws near for all lowly freshmen to beware. Rat Day will begin this Saturday at 6:30 a. m. and end at 4 p. m.

Rules for this memorable occasion are as follow.s:

1. All rats must be dressed as angels wearing no red but wearcasion are as follows:

a. a halo made of a coat hanger covered with green crepe paper.

b. a white crepe paper dress resembling an angel's gown. This must be worn over white gym suit, and the length should be just below the knees.

c. green wings made out of cardboard with the name of the rat painted with white paint on the wings

d saddle shoes or loafers with green socks.

e. fifty-five green 55's painted or pinned on the white dress.

2. Learn the sign-off and be able to repeat it whenever requested by the sophomores.

Sign Off

I (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious sciolistic freshman, and seem to sense that the sensationally sagicious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '55!

3. Each rat is to spend not over fifty cents on her costume.

4. Each rat is required to have at least five appointments with sophomores on Rat Day. Every rat will be checked after dinner the night preceding Rat Day to see that they have the required number.

5. Appointments with sophomores will be made the day preceding Rat Day. The first five appointments will cost a dime apiece and any extra appointments need not be paid for. The five dimes will be collected also by members of the rat committee the night before Rat Day.

6. Booths will be set up during the day near the Rec and the post office at which the Rats will be able to purchase a permit to get her mail or to go to the rec for anything. These permits will cost five cents.

7. During the appointments the rats will be required to do worthwhile projects such as cleaning a sophomore's room, shining shoes, running errands, or any other task that the sophomores may demand.

8. All rats who are notified, must report to "Little Rat Court." All rats must report to "Big Rat Court" wearing green and white.

9. All rats are to obey the sophomores and to call them by "Miss."

10. All rats are to report to the lawn in front of the entrance to Tabb Hall immediately after lunch.

11. All meals and classes must be attended. Ratting is confined to the campus.

12. All rats must report to the gym at 6:30 a. m. No appointments can be had until after breakfast.

Make It Meaningful

Last night the glow of many candles filled the darkened Rotunda with light. During this traditional ceremony, the Young Women's Christian Association welcomed the freshman class as members. Reflected for the first time in the faces of these new students and remembered well by the upperclassmen, the gleam of candlelight signified the dignity and integrity of young women who are striving toward the highest ideals of Christian living during college days. They follow the gleam in preparing for useful and happy careers in future days.

Coke parties, big sisters and little sisters, "the ladies in white" on that first day at Longwood; these may have been the student's first introduction to the Y.W.C.A. But there is definitely much to learn about this organization as aquaintance grows.

In the first place, every girl at Longwood is automatically a member of "Y", and all of its many events are planned to include her. There is surely an activity in which each person may find the security of belonging to and being a necessary part of a group. Prayers held after supper in the Episcopal Church may be an example. This period of quiet and meditation may bring new direction to the lives of always busy students.

Such an organization as this is certainly not all play and no work; but led by the energy and efforts of the "Y" Cabinet, the work of planning and carrying out the many events is kept to a minimum for any one student. But "for every collegian there is a committee." Some of these are the Prayers committee, a committee that plans Saturday night "sing", a committee that urges church attendance and cooperation, and social, music and publicity committees. Within a week or two every student will be given the opportunity to become a member of one of these groups. Students, why not take advantage of this opportunity? Although the "Y" officers can organize the activities, the interest and enthusiasm of its members are the means of making these plans successful.

In past years Longwood students have put themselves, their time, and their interest into the work of the Y.W.C.A. and it has consequently become an integral part of the college. This year, let "Y" stand for you in this organization and thus it will carry on the Longwood spirit of friendliness, responsibility, service and personal faith.

It's Not So Bad

October 11 is the date that has been designated as Rat Day, which is probably the most dreaded day in a freshman's busy year and on the other hand the day most eagerly anticipated by every member of the "steadfast, stately, and strong" sophomore class.

Few persons are unaware of the tremendous amount of controversy that has taken place in recent years in connection with the value of Rat Day as a means of helping Longwood freshmen to feel a part of their new college home. Some have argued that a freshman's first few weeks at school contain too many experiences of a bewildering and often humiliating nature. They have denounced the added burden of a day set aside to force freshmen to become the objects of ridicule and the recipients of commands to perform strenuous and often dangerous tasks.

Those who disagree with this attitude have met it with such questions as, "What better way is there to make the freshmen acquainted with large numbers of upperclassmen, particulary sophomores."

Throughout the past decade such an argument has been almost continuous, and a great amount of progress has been made. Regulations have been made to insure a mild initiation for a safe, short period. This year, for the first time, Rat Day will be on a Saturday, thus making participation a voluntary activity. Upperclassmen have expressed a desire that the freshmen be urged not to cancel important plans previously made simply because they feel that they should stay on campus for Rat Day. However, the upperclassmen hope that no freshmen will leave school because Rat Day is scheduled for October 11.

Whether Rat Day be valuable or detrimental to those who participate, it is a Longwood tradition, and participation in this tradition is usually fun for both "Stately Sophomore" and "Fearful Freshman."

Do You Vote?

Perhaps many of Longwood's November voters do not realize that the "red tape" involved in voting was not completed when they registered. In order to vote in Farmville, away from their home precincts, they must apply for absentee ballots.

What is the procedure for obtaining this necessary document? Just go down to the Farmville Furniture Store and ask Mr. H. L. Newbill, Farmville Registrar of voters, for an application for an absentee ballot. Then fill in this simple blank and mail it to the Registrar of Voters, your home town. Don't procrastinate because this application must be in five days prior to November 4.

Surely everyone will agree that this is a small task to perform to insure the right to vote. It won't take but a few minutes, so Longwood voters, send for your absentee ballots today.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

Missed You

It was truly a disappointing sight that greeted the eyes of those in charge of the student body meeting held last Tuesday night. Two important officers were to be elected for the coming year and yet only a small portion of Longwood's populace appeared to cast their votes.

Is the student body losing some of its much talked-about spirit and interest? Are Longwood girls becoming too lazy to walk a few extra steps to attend an important meeting? Have the students developed "I just don't care" attitudes? If any of these supositions is true, we should hang our heads with shame.

Each girl should stop and realize how lucky she is to be attending a college in which the students have a "say-so" and play an important part. Each girl should realize her good fortune and take advantage of it.

The next time there is a student body meeting, hockey game, or any activity that requires student participation, let's all be on hand to do our part and show our famous Longwood spirit.

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Do you think that adequate facilities and opportunities are provided to enable Longwood students to become well informed politically?

Bunny Gibson: I think there is material available but not easily accessible. Dr. Moss is the best material at hand. Periodicals and newspapers are the best source for political information. I think there should be a more concious effort for forums. The students seem to be interested in the coming election.

Betty Bentley: If the students would read what there is they would understand the political situation a lot better. You have to look at all sides of the situation. I think the only thing you can do is read the ready material, and talk to your friends and get their ideas. I believe the students are interested in the coming election.

Virginia Phelps: I believe that any Longwood student can become politically well informed if she really wants to. Facilities are ample if she has the time to make use of them. Student or faculty debates as assembly programs would be informative as well as interesting. Yes, I think the students are definitely interested in the coming election.

Follyanna Martin: Yes, I think there are enough facilities for anyone to become informed politically if they want to. The school is certainly doing its share. There are lectures and exhibits at the library.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Hold your hats gals—lets go!

Pinned:
Pat Altwegg-Bill Fitzgerald
Jean Southern-Walt Linsey
June Manlove-Burt Pierce
Sarah Leatherman-Bob Deacon
Diane Burgess-Norman Wallace

Va.-Vanderbilt Game
Among the Longwood celebrates at the agme were Florence Blake, Joyce Quick, Nancy Nelson, Joan DeAlba, Lucy Thwing, Elva Robinson, Mary Frances Gillette, Betty Collier and Lou Jamison. Also, Ann Foster, Betty Islin, Peggy Hood, Ann Murphy, Patty Deering, and Carolyn Stanley.

V. M. I. Openings
Coming back from a gay weekend at V. M. I. were Donnie Devine (we're not even sure she's back yet) Nell Cake, Ann Lush, Sally Wilson, Fifi Carter, Jean Pierce, Betsy Hankins and Jean Mosely.

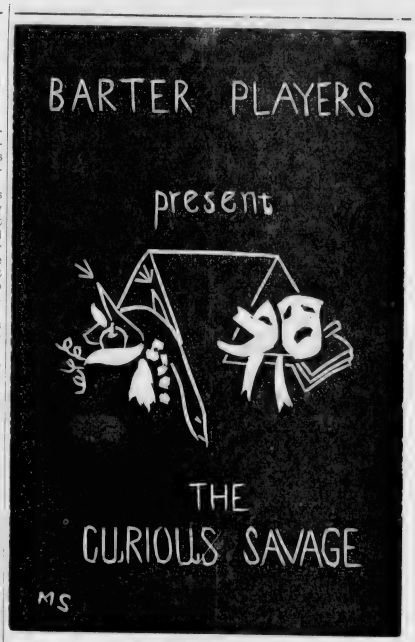
V. P. I. vs. Va.
In Roanoke for the game this past weekend were Betty J. Staples, Shirley Ward, Nancy Jones, Shirley Lewis, Lib Boswell, Joy Simmons, Beverly Taylor, Pattie Deering, Billie Van de Riet,.

Randolph Macon
Attending dances and the Shephard (plug) game were Phoebe Warner, Dot Douglas, Mary Hundley, Dale Brothers, and Shirley Mallory.

M. C. V.
Dot DeAlba attended opening dances at Medical College.

Maryland—Clemson Game
Janet Wiggins attended the game at Maryland U. and the S. P. E. Party over the weekend.

Hampton-Sydney Fraternity Parties
Journeying out to Hampton-Sydney for fraternity parties last week-end were Billie Miller, Pat Abernathy, Nancy Nelson, Sylvia Reams, Pat Altwegg, Ann Dudley, Ruth VanHouten, Flip Blake, Deniese Johnson and Beth Chesthan. Also there were Ann Glenn, Mary D. Langhorne, Jane Bailey, Joan Ward, Mary Amber Moncure, Ann Watkins, Dolly Horne, Mary Ann King, Martha Donaldson, Donna Kunkler, Liz Dehaven and Ann Coleman. Betty Pat Rogers, Marie Swecker, June Elder, Nell Crocker, Louise Turner, Molly Ann Harvey, Lois Ann Childress, Juanita Dayberry, Irene Sooneny, Peggy Colonna, Jean and Phyliss Nurney also went.



MISTAKES

By Barbara Caskey

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. Common . . . You're both girls. I hope this information will have saved many a happy home.

Too bad I was so long-winded last week that I got hung up on, so to speak. At any rate, last week I got off my usual subject matter to give advice to the freshmen but this week I can't even remember what my usual subject matter used to be so I must therefore, begin again. The following will be a public feature service of the ROTUNDA.

CLASSIFIED

WANT ADS

Wanted—One large flying saucer, Longwood physics Lab.

Wanted—All dead horses over 25 years of age. Longwood Dining Hall. Also, just one large saucer that isn't flying.

Wanted—Free hot dogs from Willy's in payment for free publicity. B. Caskey.

Wanted—A devoted mate. Apply at back steps to dining hall. Gwendolyn.

For Sale

For Sale—All cushion chairs from all of the students parlors College Administration.

For Sale — One diamond engagement ring. Slightly used. The senior class.

For Sale — Book: 'A History of Herman Jones' Snake Cultures'. This is a 'must' for every student's library. Room 8 U.

For Sale — Duckbill Platibus Anatomy notes. 1918 edition. See 'Duckie'.

For Sale — Mural in the dome of the Rotunda building. Leonardo De Vinci.

For Sale — The key to the treasurer's office. Immediate possession. Owner must sacrifice. Al Capone.

For Sale — Almost new gym socks. Slightly used. See Mrs. Murphy, College Snack Bar.

For Sale — One tank suit. Owner must sacrifice. Judy Cox.

Personals

'Will the person who sent the 2 convertible top covers to the laundry please come and claim them. You all know that the limit is ONE a week and one only.
'TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
I Love You!
Mildred V. Kleper (Miss)
'To L. See me in J., same A. M.
(signed) R.'

In Memorium

In memory of our son and my brother, Edward Smithey, Jr. who left last week for a journey up the rippling river for life.
'Although you always wore a smile
Something more is more in style'
We Miss You—Father Ed, Mother Maybelle, and Sister Effie.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wanta Make Dean's List? Here's Help From a Genius

by Dot Douglas

Now that you've read the dean's list we know that you're all interested in making A's too—well we've taken a survey and we've come up with some "fool" proof ideas of getting along with professors.

1. Look alert—take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, just look—don't shake it unbelievably. Wait until the professor leaves the room to change the wall clock.

2. Laugh at his or her jokes. You'll know if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly that he has told a joke. (After all he did try!)

3. Ask for parallel books to read. You don't have to read them, just ask.

4. Bring magazine articles dealing with his subject to class If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in anything. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

5. Nod frequently and murmur "How true."

6. The front row is recommended to all students wishing to make an impression. (This applies only if you plan to stay awake.)

7. Ask any question you think he can answer. Avoid announcing that you found the answer to a question he couldn't answer.

8. Call attention aloud in class to any article your professor may have written. He'll surely remember your good taste.

9. If you are sleepy arrange to be called at the end of the class. You're rather conspicious dozing alone after the rest of the class has gone.

10. If you are planning to cut over seven classes in a row, arrange to have a friend who vaguely resembles you occupy your desk six of the times.

Well, we must go brush our teeth for "A" smile. As for you, it's up to you whether or not you want to do some work in addition to this. It's a controversial point.

See you on Dew Rd.

Hockey Manager Announces Varsity Squad Members, Game Schedule For 1952

Season Will Open In Richmond Sat.

The 1952 Varsity Hockey team has been posted by manager Sue Webb. First stringers are Helen Castros, Betty Tyler, Ann Crowder, Nell Green, Clara Borum, Sue Webb, Anne Malory, Patsy Sanford, Illis Desportes, Ann Parkinson, Else Wente, and Eleanor Koch. Also on the team are Hilda Hartis, Helen Waitman, Edith Frame, Lucy Thwing, Roberta Wiatt, Jane Harper, and Virginia Burgess.

The schedule of 1952 games has been anounced and games start this Saturday. The complete schedule for the team is shown here.

Oct. 11	Westhampton, there 2:00 P. M.
Oct. 16	Roanoke, here 4:00 P. M.
Oct. 22	Madison, here 4:00 P. M.
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	State Meet Madison
Nov. 15	W. & M., there 4:00 P. M.

Longwood girls are urged to show "their pep and keep their rep" by supporting their hockey team. If at all possible to be in Richmond Saturday they are especially urged to come out to the Westhampton game and help the team start off the year by winning.

Parkinson Reveals First Game Scores In Tennis Matches

The annual fall tennis singles tournament got under way this week as first round matches were played off.

In the latest rundown of scores, Nell Bradshaw Green dropped Jean Hodges 6-1, 6-2, Ruthie Van Houten defeated Ann Snider 6-0, 6-3, Ann Parkinson won over Elba Castaner 6-0, 6-1 Elizabeth Forrest was defeated by Helen Castros 6-3, 6-2. Betty Tyler won over Dorothy Orr 6-0, 6-0. Other results show that Nancy Andrews was defeated by Chalice Hayden 6-1, 6-2 and Betsy Radcliffe downed Ann Crowder 6-4, 6-3.

In order that the round Robin tournament may keep on schedule, Ann Parkinson, manager, has asked that all first deck games be played by October 10.

Sophs Sponsor Meal

The next birthday dinner as announced by Miss Ruth Gleaves will be held on October 30 and will be sponsored by the sophomore class.

The sophomores are also sponsoring the last one in May. All other dates are open and any class wishing to sponsor one should see Miss Gleaves.

Registrar Reveals All 'A' Students, Dean's List Girls

Three girls now attending Longwood College made straight "A" averages for the spring session of 1951-52. These girls are Celesta Bishop, Danville; Barbara Cotton, Danville; and Patricia Taylor, Roanoke.

Those who also attained superior scholarship for the second semester of 1951-52, and whose names appeared on the "Dean's List" were Patricia Altwegg of Warwick; Barbara Assaid, Roanoke; Lura Beavers, Indian; Sarah Ann Conley, Remo; Mary Cowles, Minor; Gail Dixon, Norfolk; Elizabeth Gillikin, New Bern, North Carolina; Carolyn Leffel Graham, Farmville; Fay Greenland, Norfolk; Doris Horne, Smithfield; Anne Keith Hundley, Boydton; Lou Jamerson, Forest; and Beverly Johnson, Palmyra.

Mary Anne King, Rescue; Eloise Macon, Lynchburg; Ann Mallory, Ashland; Lucille Mann, Farmville; Pollyanna Martin, Lynchburg; Jeanne Mercer, Rehoboth Church; Ann Murphy, Danville; Betty Jane Newson, Lawrenceville; Mary Perrow, Altavista; Virginia Anne Phelps, Altavista; Billy Dunlap Powell, Portsmouth, Shirley Roby, Staunton; and Betty Francis Scarborough, Capron, also obtained the necessary 2.25 average to be placed on Dean's List.

Also listed for the superior scholarship were Marjorie Smallwood, Montross; Demetra Steger, Hampton; Virginia Sutherland, Sutherland; Helen Tanner, Rich-

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Swimming Practices To Begin On Oct 10

The first swimming team practice has been set by manager Roberta Wiatt for October 10.

All students interested in swimming are urged to come. Speed is not a requirement for the team membership because the aim of the practices is to develop both speed and correct form.

All who wish to venture into the deep should be at the pool at 5:00 p. m. Friday.

For aquatic athletes who prefer less strenuous sports rec swim periods have been set for 10:00 p. m. every Wednesday night and 4:00 p. m. on Friday afternoon.

ACE Picks Talley As New Chairman Of Publicity Work In First Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Association of Childhood Education Jean Talley was elected publicity chairman. Plans were made to insure bids to all eligible Juniors and Seniors sometime during October and to hold the initiation at the November meeting.

Also as a part of the October meeting, discussions were led by four of the members. Nancy Driskill talked on "What Can Be Done to Help a Student Teacher Before She Begins Her Teaching;" Caroline McDonald, "How Can She Be Helped After She Begins Her Teaching," and Ann Conley, "Value of Observation." Jean Jinnett spoke on "Should a Senior Be Required to Have a C Average Before She Begins Teaching."

The A. C. E. is an organization open to juniors and seniors who have a C average and are majoring in Elementary Education.

Public Relations Dir. To Visit High Schools In Several Counties

Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford, public relations director of the college, will leave on Sunday, October 12 for a school-sponsored trip through southwest Virginia. While on her trip, Mrs. Shackleford will visit the high schools in Buchanan, Dickenson, Russell, Smyth, Tazewell, Washington, and Wise counties.

During her visit to the schools she will talk with girls about entering Longwood College next fall. Mrs. Shackleford has stated that she would like to talk to any of the girls from the counties she plans to visit in order to obtain information about prospective students.

Longwood's New Students From Abroad Relate First Impressions of American Life

by Shirley Ward

"Longwood is very pretty! The girls are very nice, sweet and friendly," commented Argentina Matute, Spanish informant from Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

"Everyone is very nice, friendly and understanding and I feel that everyone wishes to help me," smiled Denise Montagne, informat in French, from Paris, France.

In an interview recently with "Tina" and Denise, it was found that both are very enthusiastic and excited about Longwood—its girls, instructors, life, hospitality, and friendliness.

Argentina expressed her interest in the United States to the American ambassador in Honduras. With her interest in mind he worked through the Institute of International Education in New York which enabled her to come to Longwood. Her courses here include sociology, English literature, speech, Spanish, swimming, and music.

It was amusing to watch her face when she told about her travel mix-up and her expectations of Longwood life. The mix-up came in Charlotte, North Carolina, where she got on the plane to New York and her bags were placed on the Richmond plane. As for the life at Longwood, she expected to see everyone wearing gloves and hats to classes since that seemed to be the style on Richmond streets.

The sweaters, skirts, and low-heeled shoes of the girls here seems to impress her ver much.

"Tina" attended College Maria Auxileadora where she received her certificate to teach, which she has previously done for five years in elementary schools. She also attended a secretarial school.

Denise, on the other hand, comes to America through the Fulbright Travel Grant. She was recommended to Dr. Dabney Lancester by her good friend Catherine Ollivary, former informant in French here. Her courses include English, Spanish, speech, and swimming.

She sailed from Cherbourg, France, August 28, on the Queen Elizabeth and arrived in New York on September 2. The skyline of Manhattan impressed her very much, but she remarked that life in New York was not so calm as her accustomed Paris life. She found an equal hustle in Richmond but was impressed always by their hospitality.

Denise attended the Lycee Fenelon in Paris where she received her "Baccalaureat" in 1949. (This is equivalent to a B. S. or B. A. degree here.) She majored in natural science and philosophy. Denise received her diploma from a secretarial school in 1951 after which time she worked as a private secretary.

with the Omega Watch Company in Paris.

Denise became very excited when she told of her impressions of domitory life. She commented that she found it very amusing to watch the antics of the girls.

Both "Tina" and Denise might be excited about Longwood but Longwood is surely excited and enthusiastic about them.

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Art Department Announces Hanging of Student Works In Freshman Dating Parlor

Paintings Display Varied Interests

A number of paintings by one of last year's art structure classes has been hung in the freshman parlor. The artists were primarily freshmen who were not then majoring in art.

Each painting represents a different problem in color combination and composition. An interest in horses was displayed by Margaret Perrow, who used water color to enrich her pencil sketchings. She is now studying professional art at R. P. I.

Sally Via, Elizabeth Forest, and Nancy Franklin formed intricate leaf arrangements from colored paper. The medium of opaque water colors was chosen by Mary Jean Sandvig, who designed a setting of leaves in soft hues of brown and yellow and also a still life spatter painting of a water lily.

Each year the paintings will be changed so new freshmen talent can be exhibited. Next semester paintings of this year's class will replace the present selections. It is the desire of the art department to make the freshman parlor a permanent display room for freshman art.

Dr. Lancaster Plans Two Public Addresses

On Sunday, October 12, Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will speak at the annual meeting of the Directors of the Stratford Foundation. The group is meeting at the birthplace of Robert E. Lee in Westmoreland County.

Dr. Lancaster will speak to the group on "Lee as an Educational Leader." The address will be centered around Lee's philosophy of education as demonstrated while he was president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee.)

The Board of Directors of the Stratford Foundation is composed of a representative from each of the 48 states. The group bought Lee's birthplace, restored it, and is now operating the plantation according to old traditions. Each year the organization meets on the anniversary of Lee's death.

Dr. Lancaster will go to Harrisonburg on October 10 to address the annual meeting of District G of the Virginia Education Association which is being held at Madison this year. "Ideals for Public School Teachers" will be the topic of his talk.

Winfrey Announces Annual Production By Men Students

The Men's Student Government Association of Longwood is now making plans for a Men's Production according to an announcement by Charles J. Winfrey, president of the group.

A date has not yet been set for the production and the men may decide to give one both semesters.

The group has also been discussing plans for the organization of a men's basketball team. George Ogburn has been appointed to act as Activities committee chairman and will be in charge of investigating the possibility of starting the team.

Other officers of the Men's Students Government for 1952-53 are Herbert Goodman, Vice-president; Glen Vought, Secretary; and Eric Robinson, Treasurer. Dr. Wesley Laing, professor of history, is faculty advisor for the organization.

Choir

(Continued from page 1)

Gaynelle Edwards, Roberta Hamlet, Mary Hawthorne, Gwendolyn Michael, Bonnie Jean Owen and Jean Partridge.

Other altos are Virginia Phelps, Wilma Salmon, Helen Short, Betty Jane Staples, Billie Tomlinson, Diana Burgess, Kitty Hamlet, Marjorie Harris, Hazel Hart, Winston Johnson, Joyce Clingenpell, Elizabeth McClung, Anne Shuff, Karen Spencer, and Mary Ann Wright.

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Large Ring	$12.00 FTI
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All Classes Elect Circus Chairmen And Start Plans

The forthcoming Circus was the main point of discussion and planning at the class meetings last week.

Beginning the Circus planning were the Seniors who chose Betsy Hankins and Barbara Caskey co-chairmen of Circus. Betty and Barbara are both Richmond girls.

The senior class also elected Jan Van Horne, Historian.

The junior class elected Mary Jean Carlyle from Bedford, Circus chairman. A Roanoke girl, Patty Derring, was elected Mary Jean's assistant.

Nancy Taylor and Nancy Nelson were elected sophomore co-chairmen for Circus. Both girls are from Newport News.

The sophomores also received house rules from house president Mary Dabney Langhorne and elected Joyce Quick hostess for sophomore building.

The freshman class elected as their co-chairmen for Circus, Anne Shuff and Norma Jean Croft. Anne is from Buffalo, New York and Norma Jean is from Marion.

Gillette Acts As Chairman Of Programs

Betty Frances Gillette has been appointed chairman of the chapel committee for the 1952-53 session.

Serving with her will be Barbara Casky and Judy Cox from the senior class; Nell Copley from the junior class; Barbara Assaid, and Nancy Tanley, sophomore class; and Norma Jean Croft and Ann Shuff, freshman class. This committee is advised by a number of faculty members headed by Miss Rebecca Brokenborough.

Dr. W. A. Smart will speak to the student body at the regular chapel hour. He will be presented by the Farmville Methodist Minister, the Reverend John Myers.

Dr. Smart is the Professor of Systematic Theology at Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia. According to Mr. Myers he is an active layman in his church and is a favorite among youth groups of the area. Mr. Myers also stated that Longwood was fortunate to have such a wonderful personality to speak at this chapel program.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 3)

mond; Ann Thomas, Newport News; Dorothy Vaden, Danville; Sylvia West, Nathalie; Janet Wiggins, Arlington; Margaret Warthington Warrenton; and Eugene Korahaes, Norfolk.

Students who achieve the necessary 2.25 average for Dean's List are given unlimited cuts for the following semester.

Join The

Canterbury Club

Sunday Evening at 7 in the (Parrish House)

Wednesday Morning at 7:15 Holy Communion Followed By Breakfast (Parrish House)

Mistakes

Continued from page 2

In memory of our John who finally passed away—'A rose by any other name couldn't possibly smell as sweet.' (signed Some Friends.

You Belong To Me
Patti Page
Wish You Were Here
Eddie Fisher
High Noon
Frankie Laine
Meet Mr. Callaghan
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The Rotunda

Congrats
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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 22, 1952 | No. 3

AKG Circus Comes to Town Saturday

Leadership Group Taps 9 Longwood Students

Dr. Larew Speaks On Noted Educator To Open Ceremony

Nine Longwood students were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, in a ceremony held in Jarman Auditorium last Friday night.

Those who were tapped were Betty Abbitt, senior from Madison Heights; Pat Altwegg, junior from Hilton Village; Celeste Bishop, senior from Danville; Barbara Caskey, senior from Richmond; Helen Castros, senior from Roanoke; Ann Crowder, senior from Richmond; Janet Wiggins, senior from Arlington; and Mary Denny Wilson, junior from Danville.

Y.W.C.A. Vice President

Betty Abbitt is vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and a member of *The Virginian* staff. She is also a member of Cotillian Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma. She has served as a member of the Athletic Association Council for three years, as Fire Chief in 1951-52, and she is acting as Assistant Fire Chief this year. During her freshman year, Betty served as class president, and she was elected vice-president of her sophomore class.

Pat Altwegg is business manager of *The Virginian*, president of the Granddaughter's Club, and Pan-Hellenic representative for her social sorority, Kappa Delta. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, H2O Club, and the French Circle. Pat has served as Animal Trainer of the 1951 Circus and as chairman of freshman and sophomore circus floats. For the past two years she has also been active in the work of her class and has been a member of her class hockey team.

Business Manager

Celeste Bishop, business manager of *The Rotunda*, is also president of the French Circle, and treasurer of her social sorority Kappa Delta. She is a member of Pi Delta, Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, and Cotillion Club. Celeste has also been active in the work of her class for circus and productions.

Barbara Caskey is vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of *The Rotunda* staff. During the last three years, Caskey has been active in class work, serving as chairman for sophomore and senior class Circus stunts and as chairman of her sophomore class's production. She is a member of the Assembly Committee, the Richmond Club, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

House Council President

Helen Castros, president of House Council, is a member of Student Government, Student Standards, the Athletic Association Council, the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority. Helen has also been active in the past as Fire Chief and Sports Editor of *The Rotunda*. She has always participated in intramural sports and varsity basketball. At present she is also a member of the varsity hockey team.

Ann Crowder is president of the Monogram Club, secretary of the Athletic Association Council, and vice-president of the Richmond Club. She also serves on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, as secretary of the

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Abbitt Announces Theme of 1952-53 For Longwood "Y"

Group Makes Plans For Use of Theme

"Christian Dynamics in a Shaken World" has been selected as the 1952-53 theme of the Longwood YMCA according to an announcement by Betty Abbitt, vice president of "Y". This decision was reached at the business meeting of the "Y's" fall retreat held at the college Friday, October 17.

This theme will be used in all phases of "Y" work duirng the coming year. Prayers held each night in the Episcopal church will be centered around this idea and it will be carried out during the annual college Religious Emphasis Week to be held February9-16. It is the aim of "Y" that this central theme may be carried out in the daily lives of Longwood students during the entire session.

During the retreat, the various committee chairmen met with the adviser of their committees to formulate plans for the year. It has been announced that the student body will sign up next week to work on these committees. Tables will be on second floor Rotunda and students are asked to fill out membership cards. In order that the freshment may fully understand the committee work, memographed sheets concerning the committees will be distributed to them prior to the time they will sign up.

There are nine "Y" committees on which students may work. The Chairman of these groups are membership, Ann C. Wendenburg; publicity, Carolyn Stanley; social, Helen Barrow; service, Nell Cake; and prayers, Faye Greenland. Other grops are church cooperative, Ann Crowder; music, Dolly Lorne; sing, Nancy Nelson; and public affairs, Bobby Assaid.

Longwood Faculty Visit High Schools

Members of the Longwood College faculty and administration are currently carrying out a program of visiting high schools throughout Virginia and talking to the girls who are seniors in these high schools about their choice of colleges.

Beginning October 27. Mrs. Meade L. Shackelford, head of the Longwood News Bureau, will visit the territory southwest of Roanoke, an area including Wytheville, Pulaski, Newcastle, and Pearisburg. Mr. Raymond French, professor of chemistry, will visit Reedsville, Wicomico, Heathsville, and Calleo in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Last week Mrs. Shackelford visited eighteen high schools and junior colleges, including Marion High School, Virginia Intermont Junior College, Norton High School, Dickerson Memorial and Tazewell High Schools. On Oct. 17, Dr. Robert Brumfield, professor of biology, visited Altavista, Naruna, and Volens High Schools.

LC Dramatics Club Reveals Cast For 1952 Production Williams' 'Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," a play in two acts, has been selected by Dr. C. L. S. Early and the Drama Club as the 1952 fall production of the Longwood Players. Performances are scheduled for November 20 and 21, in Jarman Auditorium.

Sally Wilson, a sophomore from Hopewell, will play Amanda, the mother, who struggles throughout the play for the good of her two children. Laura, her daughter, will be portrayed by Isabelle Karnes, a junior from Bedford. Her son, Tom, is Ed Stanfield a senior at Hampden - Sydney, and Tom Moore, a sophomore from Farmville will appear as the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor.

The unrealistic story is narrated and unfolded by Tom, the brother. He tells of his delicate, lives in her own little world of the glass menagerie and of his devoted, somewhat cynical, domineering mother.

The director of the play is Dr. C. L. S. Early, professor of drama at Longwood. Stage managers are Nan Bland and Ann Carter Wendenberg. Marjorie Harris and Norma Jeanne Croft will be in charge of music. Tom Moore and Beverly Taylor will handle the lighting, while Tom and Betty Forest will direct the building of sets. They will be assisted by the play production class. Jean Baber, Matilda Creasy and Sarah Corr are working on props.

Admission prices will be fifty cents and tickets may be obtained from members of the club.

Sophomore Class To Use Halloween For Dinner Theme

The October birthday dinner will be held October 31 in the college dining hall. Halloween has been appropriately chosen as the theme to be carried out by the sophomore class.

Daniese Johnson and Lou Siebal have been placed in charge of decorations according to Dot Douglas, class president.

Decorations for the banquet will follow the Halloween theme. Plans are being made for centerpieces on each table.

The menu for the dinner will be country ham, large lima beans, sweet potatoe cassarole, Jack O'Lantern salad, olives, celery and carrots, hot rolls, coffee, Halloween candy, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

A committee has been appointed to lead songs in the dining hall. This committee, headed by Winton Johnson, is part of a campaign to add enjoyment to the evening meals. Members of the committee are Sarah Harvie, Billie Dunlap Powell, Lu Beavers, and Jane Branch. Also serving on the committee are Trianne Lampkin, Phoebe Ann Warner, Jackie Curlee, and Margie Harris.

Local English Group, Beorc Eh Thorn, Bids Six Upperclassmen

Beorc Eh Thorn, local honor society in English, has issued bids to six new members according to Elizabeth Stone, president of the organization.

Among those honored were Barbara Cotton, Celeste Bishop, Eugenia Korahaes, Ann Foster, Mrs. Julia Brown, and Helen Tanner.

The feature attraction of this month's meeting was Miss Mary Nichols, who spoke to the group on topics of literary interest in Scotland and England.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in the home of Mrs. Mildred Davis and will be open to all freshman English majors. College publications influenced by Beorc Eh Thorn will be discussed.

A program of interest to the entire student body is planned for the future.

Jean Erdman Dance Troupe To Entertain

The modern dance artist, Jean Erdman, and her dance troupe will be the next event in Longwood's lyceum program. Miss Erdman, with a company of six will appear in Jarman Auditorium on November 6.

Included in the concert program are numbers which will display a wide variety of technique and discipline and which should give an evening of modern dance from a theatrical approach.

"Miss Erdman possesses a dance vocabulary distinctly her own and one which is remarkably versatile for choreographic purposes. As a dancer, she has an impressive personality, flexible in mood, expert in technical means." This was the opinion voiced by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, modern dance instructor at Longwood, when discussing the concert.

Mrs. Landrum added that for students interested in learning more about the approaching concert she will post photographs of Miss Erdman and excerpts of criticism from **The Dance Observer** on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Anyone who has not already secured her lyceum ticket for the year should do so after November 3. They may be obtained in Dr. Lancaster's office.

Educational Society Honors 17 Students

Seventeen juniors and seniors have received invitations to join Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, according to Sonia Kile, president of the local chapter.

Seniors receiving bids were Frances Andrews, Mrs. Carolyn Leffel Graham, and Eugenia Korahoes.

Patricia Altwegg, Lura Alice Loavers, Barbara Blackman, Elizabeth Gillikan, Fay Greenland, Doris Horne, Beverly Ann Johnson, Mary Ann King, Lucille Mann, Ann Moore, Betty Jane Newsom, Ann Thomas, Else Wente, and Sylvia West were juniors honored with membership.

To qualify for membership one must be a junior or senior, have at least six credits in education, and be in the upper quarter of her class.

Group Choose De Alba As '52 Animal Trainer

Joan De Alba, a sophomore from Hilton Village, has been selected by members of Alpha Kappa Gamma to be Animal Trainer for their coming Circus, "Carnivali Festivili," according to Sarah Harvie, circus chairman.

The Circus, an annual Longwood tradition, will take place this Saturday, October 25, at 8 p. m., in Jarman Auditorium.

The arrival of circus will be heralded by a parade through the streets of Farmville Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Leading the parade will be the freshman representatives carrying the United States flag and the circus banner, followed by the circus clowns and animals, the class floats, and the official "green 'n white" and "red'n white" color cars.

Parade Formation

The parade will form in back of the College dining hall at 2:45 p. m., and at starting time it will proceed down Pine Street by the library. From there it will move through High, Randolph, Third, and Main Streets, and then back up the High Street Hill to the Rotunda.

Tickets for the performance were put on sale at the beginning of this week. The cost for both students and visitors will be twenty-five cents. Tickets are being sold on second floor of Ruffner Hall after dinner each night.

Assembly Preview

A preview of each of the class stunts was presented in the assembly program yesterday.

Classes met last Thursday and elected representatives to the circus court. The identity of these representatives will remain secret until their appearnace before the audience on Saturday night. The name of the junior who will be Ring Master and who is selected by the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, will also remain unrevealed until the night of circus.

AKG Chooses Hall As National Pres. For Coming Year

Formal Banquet Honors LC Prof.

Lucy Page Hall, senior from Front Royal, was elected national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma at the fall convention of the organization held at Longwood last week end. Lucy took over her new duties after a candle-light installation service held at Longwood estate Saturday night.

As president Lucy will preside over the spring planning convention and the fall convention next year. She will also be expected to correspond with the various college circles.

Besides her most recent honor, Lucy Page is president of the local circle of AKG. She is also president of student government and a member of A. C. E., F. T. A., and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary leadership society, was founded on the Longwood College Campus. At a formal banquet held at Longwood House on Saturday, Lucy Page Hall presented Miss Florence Stubbs, professor of sociology, with a certificate of her affiliation as a charter member of the organization. The banquet was held in Miss Stubbs' honor.

Annual Has Tryouts

Ann Keith Hundley, editor of the **Virginian**, has announced that all freshmen who are interested in working on the annual should sign up on the main bulletin board. Two of those signing up will be chosen to work with the staff on the 1953 edition of the annual.

Ann Keith also announced that pictures of all organizations will be taken the last of October or the first of November.

Professors Attend Annual Convention Of VEA in Richmond

Members of the Longwood faculty and administration will be journeying to Richmond all during this week to attend various sessions of the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association being held at the Mosque.

Three Longwood representatives will be attending the convention in an official capacity. Dr. Edgar N. Johnson, professor of education, is acting as program chairman for the Department of Teacher Education.

Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, professor of art, is president of the Art Section. Mr. Charles P. Lane, head of Longwood's geography department, is president of the Virginia Geographical Society.

This year's convention marks the golden anniversary of VEA. The group held its frist meeting in Charlottesville 50 years ago.

Freshmen Choose Laing As Sponsor

At a recent class meeting, Mr. Wesley Laing was chosen by the freshmen to be their class sponsor for the coming year.

A newcomer to the Longwood College history department, Dr. Laing is a native of Port Arthur, Texas. He is a graduate of Baylor University where he taught one year after completing his studies. He has studied at the University of Texas also.

During the second World War, Mr. Laing, who is an ordained Baptist minister, served as a chaplain with the United States Army in the South Pacific Area and in Japan. Prior to coming to Longwood this fall, he was on the faculty for the summer session at the University of Virginia, where he has completed requirements for his doctorate.

Mr. Laing is filling the position vacated by Dr. Francis Simpkins who is on leave of absence from the college for one year. While here, Mr Laing will instruct classes in American history, history of civilization, and government.

As sponsor of the freshman he will advise the class on all class afaifrs and projects. Mr. Laing is also serving as adviser to the Men's Student Government Association.

It's A Great Show!

Who of us does not anticipate the coming of a circus with excitement and impatience? Clowns, parades, a three-ring show, and pink lemonade—everyone is in a festive mood ready for fun and frolic.

Longwood is lucky, for here we have our own Circus, a beloved school tradition sponsored annually by Alpha Kappa Gamma. A Circus night is probably unique among college celebrations. In the past few years Circus has become the "big" week-end of the fall, long awaited and carefully prepared by the classes, booth chairmen, and float decorators. The entire student body waits in supense for the announcement of ring-master, animal trainer, and those chosen to be on the Circus court. Although we lack tents and sawdust, never has there been a lack of gay and noisy Circus spirit.

Circus is a lot of hard work. Time and energy go into the preparation of class skits. Somehow those ten o'clock rehearsals are always the night before one of these many tests that seem to come the week of Circus. For a while it almost seems that all else must be forsaken for the painting of scenery and making of costumes. But on the night that the "big top" opens for its performance the results are rewarding to all, and every girl who has taken a part, from locating the props to being the star performer, is thrilled by her class production.

In Circus, Longwood College has something of which to be proud. It has become part of the Longwood spirit, not an intangible something but real cooperation, sportsmanlike competition, and the responsibility of all. To those in AKG should go a "thank you" for their leadership; every class rates a special cheer for putting over the show; and Circus itself deserves the support of every student. "So, come one, come all, step up to the biggest, the greatest, the most stupendous show of all time, the 1952 AKG Circus!"

What Time Is It?

What time is it? At Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, it is impossible to answer this question accurately.

One has only to walk down the hall from the post office to the home office to be confused by three different "official times." The hands on the hall clock, the clock in the treasurer's office, and the clock on the home office mantel all point to varied times. Furthermore, during the course of a day, students hear the library clock chime one hour, see another time in the science building, and still another in the training school and high school.

Is time so unimportant, so irrelevant in the lives of college students that such laxness in the setting of clocks should be meekly accepted? No! The everyday actions of Longwood girls are based on a fixed schedule and surely a schedule can not be followed to the best advantage when there are discrepancies in the time on which it is based.

It is difficult for girls to be on time for classes and appointments when each professor appears to be running on a different time. No doubt it is equally inconvenient for faculty and administration staff to deal with students who never seem to agree with them on the hours.

We realize that Longwood could not well afford to set up a new staff position and pay the salary of an official clock-setter who would have as his sole duty the synchronizing of the school's many time pieces. However, we do think that something could and should be done about the mixup. What?

Perhaps the simplest solution would be to recognize one source of time as the authority and require everyone—students, faculty, and administration—to set their watches and clocks once a day by this time. The local radio station would be an excellent informant to use for this. Anyone in doubt about the correct hour would have only to turn on his radio to set himself straight.

Last year the ROTUNDA pointed out the need to regulate Longwood's time and our efforts were ignored. Surely the need is obvious. We hope that this year our pleas will be heeded. We want to know what time it is!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952

Were You There?

What excuse have Longwod girls to offer for the poor attendance at last week's lyceum program? Were we too busy to become well informed; did we consider a movie more profitable than an address by a noted speaker; or were we just too lazy to make the effort to attend? Surely all these alibis should cause us to feel embarrassed and chagrined.

Mr. Kilpatrick is in demand as a speaker all over the country. As editor of the Richmond News Leaders, he is well quailified to speak on topics of current interest. Thus, the lyceum committee considered themselves lucky when they were able to secure him for the Longwood series. He spoke Thursday on a topic that should be of vital concern to everyone—the two major candidates in the presidential race. Yet, only about forty students took advantage of the opportunity offered them.

To an outside observer such poor attendance at this worthwhile program must have seemed an indication that Longwood girls are isolationists—not interested in current affairs. To Mr. Kilpatrick the small audience must have seemed an insult to his capability. To students who failed to attend the program, the meager turnout should act as a barb to their consciences.

When we stop and think, we realize that many Longwood girls, like the ostrich, hide their heads and are happily oblivious to current events on the national and international scene.

It is too late now to make amends for the poor reception given Mr. Kilpatrick, but it is not too late to begin to take advantage of the opportunities offered us. It is our money that is being spent for the lyceum programs. Let's think twice before we miss another one.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

The popular and sweet ones always get around.

And Longwood girls hit every town!

MARRIED:

Last week-end Faith Smith was married in Suffolk to Sam Bickford.

This past Sunday night at eight o'clock Margaret Steele married Ed Sutphin in Roanoke.

Best wishes!

ENGAGED:

Jean Partridge received a diamond from Sam Drewry.

Betty Barr is now engaged to Tom Moore of Farmville.

DUKE:

Among those that attended the Duke-North Carolina game and dances were Ellen Thomas, Nancy Driskill, Jean Talley, and Dale Brothers.

RICHMOND TOBACCO BOWL:

We were represented in Richmond this week-end by Betsy Hankins, Jean Krienbaum, Kitty Hamlet, Sylvia Reames, Ann Dudley, Margaret Duke, and Pattie Poffenberger. Also Sue Garber, Joyce Richardson, Joan DeAlba, Beth Kent, Mary Dabney Langhorne, and Betty Ruzek. Others were Calvert Owens, Jo Ann McClelland, and Roberta Hamlet.

TECH HOMECOMINGS:

Those that attended the game and dance in Blacksburg this past week-end were Pat McLemore, Shirley Lewis, Barbara Caskey, Garland Webster, Gail Leonard, June Manlove and Ann Cress. Also Martha Donaldson, Shirley Roberts, Billie Van de Riet, Nancy W. Callahan, Beverley Taylor, and Maylyn Johnson.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Several of the "elite" journeyed to Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, to attend the Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma Parties. They were Dot Baldwin, Stephanie Bauder, Florence and Jane Blake, Mary Campbell, and Norma Jean Croft. Also Juanita Dayberry, Liz Dehaven, Dot Douglas, Patty Deering, Martha Francisco, Evelyn Hall, Nancy Hartman, and Molly Harvey. Still more—Dolly Horne, Peggy Tyus, Moneda Key, Marian Lowery, Betty Maas, Billie Miller, Le Reve Mallory, Judy Rickie, Rneta Russell, and Betty Saffelle. Also Betsy Nelson, Gail Dixon, Ann Wendenburg, and Pat Kelly.

Spectra-Scopic Views

by Ann Marie Gray

For the past six months the main item of news interest has been the 1952 presidential election and consequently the Korean War has been pushed into the sidelines. The American people have become accustomed to the war which just plods along, or more accurately just marks time. They resent the fact that our young men are being drafted and trained to take care of somebody else's business. They have grown tired of the so-called "peace conferences" and would like to get "that Korean Mess" settled once and for all.

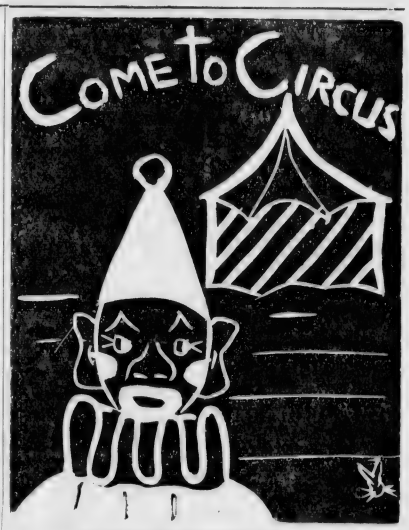
Last week the Polish Foregin Minister, Stanislaw Skrzeszewski, proposed a new peace plan. This plan was supported by Russian Andrei Vishinsky, but hopes for a break in the war are still dim for the U. N. Command has already rejected the proposal. The proposals presented were:

(1.) The immediate cessation of hostilities on land, sea, and air.

(2.) Return of all prisoners of war in accordance with established international stipulations. (This was the segment which the U. N. Command stronely denounced.)

(3.) Withdrawal from Korea of all troops within three months, and the peaceful settlement of the war by the Koreans themselves with supervision from a commission made up of parties interested and including states which did not take part in the war. (It appears that this last point is just as objectional and maybe more so than any other.)

The fate of the Korean War will have great influence on this country no matter how it is settled. It has become a situation which seems to have no settlement, but we cannot just let it run itself out for its outcome will affect our lives far too greatly. The war and peace negotiations bear close watching now, for no matter who is elected in November, there is in all probability a change of some degree in store. It will be quite interesting to note the policies for settlement of the Korean question.



Hurry, Hurry, Hurry Here! Circus Day Is Drawing Near

by Phoebe Warner

All right, ladies and gentlemen, step right up. See the greatest show on earth. We have girls, girls, girls, nothing but lucious, luring, loving girls! They dance, they sing, and they act like the Barrymores.

Yes sirree, I am happy to announce to you lucky, lucky people that CIRCUS will be here this Saturday night for all to witness.

For an inside picture of the practices of this all-girl production, let us look in on them for a moment. As we quietly enter Jarman Hall we can hear a faint, feminine-voice screeching in lady-like tones, "Would you idiots shut your mouths and stop bickering, I kin't stand it," and in reply to this plea we hear an equally sweet refrain, "Nasty breaks."

Looking around the auditorium we see a charming young lady playing the bag pipes while another is gracefully dancing a Scottish jig. Much to my amazement I found the musical one to be Miss Barbara Caskey and the ballerina to be Miss Barbara White. This brings out the Scotch in them.

What is this coming on stage now? Why, it's Shirley Ward, the finest and most famous of all actresses as she delivers her well-known soliloquy. Here it is quoted word for word: "Well, by jove! This is a situation."

Ah! Take a look over by the piano; why, it's Patsy Sanford singing "Embraceable You." Get a load of that slinky dress: I never would have thought it.

Whom do we have over in the corner alone? It's Anne Shuff from Buffalo, New York studying fervently the foreign language of Southern dialect, so she can be a "Lil ol' Georgia Belle" in the Freshman interpretation of "Went with the Breeze."

Wait! These are just a few of the many hall-marks in spectacular drama you will experience, when the curtains open at Longwood's annual CIRCUS. So hurry, hurry, hurry . . . .

Campus Cogitations

BY BETSY WELBON

Now that the dreaded day is in the past, and you can look at it objectively, what is your opinion of Rat Day?

Mary Lou Phillips: It was fun but I'm glad its over.

Euphan Carter: A hard but successful way to make friends with sophomores.

Marion Ruffin: It could be done away with easily.

Gail Leonard: It is a fine tradition.

Susie Miller: Boy! Was I tired.

Kay Peiter: Real interesting experience—a day to be remembered always.

Sesquipedalian: Miss Kent was certainly irascible!

Norma Jean Croft: It was a riot.

Liz DeHaven: There's no substitute.

Marge Harris: I hated every minute of it!

Margaret Dryden: One of the best kinds of orientation.

Evelyn Hall: Why didn't they bury us after we dorpped dead?

Becky Fizer: Glad it doesn't come but once in a college life.

Marie Swecker: My opinion can't be put into print.

Church News

BY BETTY BARR

BAPTIST

All students are invited to the Revival being held at the Baptist Church the week of October 19-26. The Reverend R. T. DeArmond will be the guest speaker, with Mr. Alwyn Howell leading the song services at eight o'clock at the Baptist Church.

All Baptist students who have not signed up to attend the B. S. U. Convention, should do so before Friday, October 24th.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Mr. Wesley Laing will be the speaker at the Canterbury Club meeting next Sunday.

Last Sunday corporate communion was held at the church for the young people who were participating in this nation-wide celebration. Breakfast was served afterward in the Parish House.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship had its weekly Bible Study on Thursday, October 16. The topic for discussion was "What Does Sin Do to a Person." This discussion was lead by the president, Mary Perrow.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Longwood College and the Catholic students of Hampden-Sydney have reorganized their groups into a joint club.

Judy Cable has been elected to serve as chairman of this group for the 1952 session.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Jerry Spidel, the director of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia, will speak at the Sunday evening meeting of Wesley Foundation at 7 p. m.

Longwood's Varsity Squad Scheduled for Participation In Va. Hockey Tournament

Chairmen Remind Girls To Practice

As the time for class hockey games approaches, students are reminded that they must have the required eight practices to be on the team.

Buzzy Hartis and Helen Waiteman chairmen of class hockey, have announced that some classes do not yet have enough players to complete their teams. All green 'n whites and red 'n whites should show their class spirit by coming out to practices.

During the week of the interclass games, the traditional color rush will be held. This is the annual race of the fleet of foot in each class to "capture" the various college buildings. The winning classes are rewarded by hanging their colors from the building they win.

The Longwood Varsity hockey team will leave on Friday afternoon, October 31, to take part in the annual state hockey toufnament.

The tournament this year is being held at Madison College in Harrisonburg, on October 31 and November 1. Teams from several Virginia colleges will meet for the competition. Game time is 2 p. m. Any student who can attend the games are urged to go and support our team.

Longwood Alumnae Meet. Make Plans For Current Year

The Washington alumnae chapter opened its year's activities with a luncheon in Arlington on October 4. Approximately thirty-five former students of Longwood from classes 1903 through 1951 attended.

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, was present and spoke on "Why You May Be Proud of Your Alumnae Association."

The Richmond chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Tripp Friend, has issued an invitation to all members of the Longwood College faculty and staff to a tea to be held tomorrow in Richmond. All alumnae attending the VEA at this time are to be guests of honor. Sue Garber, a freshman, is the recipient of their annual scholarship.

Miss Mary Oliver Ellington, who teaches biology at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, is the new president of the Raleigh Alumnae Chapter.

The Norfolk chapter held the first of its monthly shoppers' luncheons on October 4, with forty girls attending. Three 1952 alumnae were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Mabel Edwards Hines is president of the group. Their annual scholarship was awarded to Jane Blake, a freshman here this year.

The Alumnae Bulletin has gone to press and will lbe mailed out in December.

Parkinson Urges Tennis Play Offs Before October 23

Ann Parkinson, the manager of the tennis tournament, has asked that the second round of the tournament be played off by Thursday, October 23. Third round must be played by Saturday, Oct. 25, and the fourth and final round will be completed by Monday, Oct. 27.

The necessity for completion of the tournament at an early date has been caused by a request that the winner's picture for the annual may be taken on Wednesday of next week.

Results of the various games in thcplay offs will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Swimming Team To Hold Practices

The varsity swimming team will hold regular practice sessions in the pool every Monday and Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m.

Swimming managers Ann Crowder and Roberta Wiatt have urged all students interested in the team to come out for the practice sessions which are held especially for the purpose of developing speed and correct form. Members of the H2O Club will serve as coaches during these swimming periods. Girls are reminded that they definitely don't have to be Olympic champions to come out for the swimming team.

AA Chooses Murphy Head Cheer Leader

Ann Murphy, senior from Danville, has been chosen by the Athletic Association to serve as head cheer leader fo rthe coming year. Murphy was chosen at the last meeting of the AA council.

As head cheer-leader, it will be Murphy's responsibility to choose two girls from each class to complete the cheering squad. This group will be on hand at all college athletic events to lead songs and yells.

The girls chosen by Murphy will decide on the uniform they wish to wear. They will begin practicing in the near future.

HUMOR?

by Caronell Devine
Donnell Stanley, Donlyn Cake

Never do today what you can put off tomorrow or don't do tomorrow what you can put off on someone else.

We don't want to write this column—along with the soup at lunch it was shuffed at us—by a friend?

Sitting here and think up
A new kind of corn
Every thought seems dull
Our minds are forlorn
Who is it who invented
This thing called "wit"
We're sober as rails and he
Must have been lit!

The problem of today is—
Is anything funny
In this drastic crisis
Of no saints and no money?
It makes for a laugh
To sing or dance
"Pardonnez-moi, s'il vous plait"
As they say in France.

The nation's problem is
A small one indeed
Compared to the one
Facing Longwood's need.
The love bird has captured our
"Wittiest one"
Believe us folks, it's all in fun
But, won't you be glad when
The next paper comes out
And Barbara Caskey comes back
And we move out?

Hobbs Heads WFLO "News and Views"

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, a sophomore from Salem, heads her second year, "News and Views," Longwood's weekly WFLO radio program.

Asissting Jeanne Lynch in this year's broadcasting is Beverly Taylor, a freshman, also from Salem.

"News and Views" is a combination of college news and interviews of the students and their activities. This program may be heard every Monday at 4:15.

Orchesis President Reveals Tentative Plans For Recital

Tentative plans for the coming year have been made by Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance group, according to an announcement by Ann Murphy, president of the group.

Included in the dance club's plans are the annual recital which will be presented in February, a dance demonstration at one of the Richmond or Charlottesville area high schools and the sponsoring of a dance program for the Ruritan's annual convention to be held on the Longwood campus in November.

Recital plans include a tentative adaptation of Robert Ramsay's novel, "The Mocking Bird." The group will use this novel for the basis of either a dance drama or for a static family portrait study. The dance will recreate a setting seen through the eyes of th two main characters, a boy of seven and his sister of 15.

Edward Grieg's suite from Holberg's time is to be used for a light note in the program. Solo and group figures will follow the stylized tempo of the suite.

Another number being planned is "Exhibition." This too will be comparatively light and is to show dance as a space-time art interrelated with painting and music.

As is traditional students from Mrs. Landrum's modern dance classes will be included in the cast.

Tryouts for leads in the recital will begin early in November. Anyone interested in taking part in the presentation should see Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, who acts as advisor to the group.

NOTICE!

All girls taking part in circus are reminded to pay their quarters as soon as possible.

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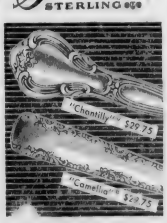
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Campus capers call for Coke

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Social Sororities Receive Twenty-Eight New Members During Fall Rush Season

Delta Sigma Epsilon Bids Largest Group

The seven social sororities on campus bid 28 girls in fall rushing according to Lillian Shelton, Pan-Helenic Council President.

Ann Glenn, Trianne Lampkin, Jean Carole Parker and Be. Bethe Cheatham accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Tau bid Mary Meade Robertson and Marian Lowry.

Seven girls accepting Delta Sigma Epsilon bids were Lucy Mann, Barbara Hough, Audrey Morse, Wilma Salmon, Mildred Parker, Maigie Smallwood and Joyce Cheatham.

Anne Edmonds and Ann Watkins pledged Pi Kappa Sigma.

Accepting Sigma Sigma Sigma bids were Mary Ellen Booth, Mary Ann King, Claire Kreienbaum, Betsy Hankins and Peggy Ilyus.

Anna Mae Sanders, Jackie White, Hilda Hartis, Isabelle Karnes and Lillian Guthrie were bid by Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Pledging Zeta Tau Alpha were Dot Douglas, Joyce Quick, and Dot Morris.

Miss Ruth Cover was recently elected to the position of Advisor of the Pan-Helenic Council.

Leatherman Elected By Home Ec. Group

Sarah Leatherman, junior from Winchester, was selected secretary of the Home Economics Club for th coming year at the regular October meeting, a coffee held in th Home Management House.

Other officers elected at this meting were Harriet Minichan, Senior Representative, Jackie Palmer, Junior Representative, Joan Williams, Sophomore Representative, and Betty Huzek, Freshman Representative.

AKG

(Continued from Page 1)

H2O Club, and as costume chairman of Orchesis. Ann has taken part in sports on class and varsity teams, including varsity basketball, swimming, and hockey.

Helen Tanner, president of her social sorority, Kappa Delta, and essay editor of *The Colonnade*, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Boerc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Richmond Club. Helen has been active in the French and Spanish Clubs, serving as president of the French Circle last year. She has also served as a member of Student Standards.

Janet Wiggins, editor of *The Rotunda*, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Association of Childhood Education. She is also a member of Orchesis, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Kappa Delta.

Mary Denny Wilson has been president of her class for the last three years. She is assistant business manager of *The Virginian*. Mary Denny is also a member of Cotillion Club, H2O Club, and Kappa Delta sorority. In the past, Mary Denny has been active in Choir and in Circus.

The Alpha Kappa Gamma service was presided over by the president, Lucy Page Hall. Dr. Dabney Lancaster introduced the speaker, Dr. Gillie Larew, dean of Randolph Macon Women's College. The topic of her speech was "A Bird in the Bush Is Worth Two in the Hand" and concerned the life of Celestia Susanna Parrish.

Library Staff Edits Report In Pamphlet

A report entitled "Improving School Library Service" has recently been edited and mimeographed by the Longwood College Library staff.

The pamphlet contains a report of the proceedings of the workshop for school librarians held here this summer, July 14 through August 1. The cover design is the library clock tower drawn by Margaret Lee Duke, a member of the freshman class.

Copies have been sent to members of the workshop, to active librarians trained at Longwood, to selected library science departments, to state officers working in the field of school librarians, and to key school librarians in the state.

Honor Group Bids 14 Upperclassmen For Membership

On Monday, Oct. 20, eight seniors and six juniors received bids to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, according to an announcement by Bunny Gibson, president.

Celeste Bishop, Barbara Caskey, Betty Collier, Barbara Cotton, Mary Ann Evans, Elizabeth Gillikan and Carolyn Graham were among those receiving bids.

Also honored were Eugenia Korahaes, Jean Southern, Dee Steger, Elizabeth Stone, Virginia Sutherland, Ann Thomas and Janet Wiggins.

To be chosen for membership girls must have a scholastic average of B in Social Sciences and must be closer to a B than a C in their other subjects. Girls are invited to membership on the basis of their abilities and the interest they have shown in study and service in the field of social science.

Business Club Talks of Plans

Plans for the year were discussed at the first regular meeting of the Commercial Club last Thursday, according to Joyce Cheatham, president of the organization.

Freshmen will be invited to membership in November when an initiation of new members will be held. Plans are also underway for a fall banquet and a Christmas party.

Dr. M. L. Landrum is the organization's sponsor for the 1952-53 session.

New Longwood Zipper Jackets

It's the best Longwood Sweater we have. Only $3.49. Come in and see it.

SOUTHSIDE'S

Schedule Of Class Circus Practices

WEDNEDAY, OCTOBER 22

Freshman	Jarman Hall	7:00 to 7:50
Sophomores	Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Juniors	Sophomore Rec'	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors	Senior Rec'	10:00 to 10:50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Mass Rehearsal	Jarman Hall	7:00 to ——

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Mass Dress Rehearsal	Jarman Hall	7:00 to ——

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 5, 1952 | NO. 4

'Who's Who' Will Honor Ten Longwood Seniors In 1953 College Edition

National Committee Approves Selection

Ten Longwood seniors have been chosen for the honor of appearing in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, announced the names of these college leaders after receiving notice of the approval of their selection by a national board.

The girls chosen are Betty Abbitt, Celeste Bishop, Polly Brothers, Lucy Page Hall, Sarah Harvie, Helen Castros, Ann Keith Hundley, Anne Jones, Natalie Lancaster, and Janet Wiggins. These girls have been selected to represent Longwood because of their outstanding, all - around achievement during their years at this college.

YWCA Vice-President

Betty Abbitt of Madison Heights is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Virginian staff. Recently tapped to Alpha Kappa Gamma, she is also a member of the Athletic Association Council, Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma. Betty is Assistant Fire Chief of her building this year. She also served as Fire Chief of the junior building in 1951-52. President of her freshman class, Betty was elected to the vice-presidency of her sophomore class.

Celeste Wise Bishop of Danville is business manager of the Retunda, president of the French Club, and treasurer of her social sorority, Kappa Delta. She has attained membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn Pi Gamma Mu, and Cotillion Club. Always active in her class and in extra-curricular activities, Celeste has also maintained a high academic average throughout her college career.

Senior Class President

Polly Brothers of Suffolk is president of the senior class and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Cotillion Club, and Future Teachers of America, Polly has in addition always been active in class work. Last year, Polly served as assistant business manager of the Virginian and as president of her social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lucy Page Hall of Front Royal is national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, as well as president of the local circle of the honorary leadership society. She is also president of Student Government and a member of Association of Childhood Education, Future Teachers of America, and Kappa Delta social sorority. Last year Lucy served as secretary of Student Government. She has always been active with this work.

Former Class President

Sarah Harvie of Richmond served as class president during her sophomore and junior years and as vice-president of her freshman class. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, the Cotillion Club, the College Choir, Future Teachers of America, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. Sarah served as general chairman of the Alpha, Kappa Gamma Circus this year.

Helen Castros of Roanoke, is president of House Council. Recently tapped to Alpha Kappa Gamma, "Castros" is also a member of Student Government, Student Standards, the Athletic As-

(Continued on Page 4)

Collier to Reopen Magazine Contest Until January 15

Staff Increases Value Of Awards

Betty Collier, editor of The Colonnade has announced that the annual short story and essay contest will be re-opened on December 1, and will run until January 15. Awards for the winning entries will be pyramided, so that the first, second, and third prize winners will receive seven dollars, five dollars, and three dollars, respectivey.

The original contest, which began shortly after school was opened and closed October 20, failed to draw sufficient entries of a quality set up by the standards of the contest. This fact prohibited the fair judging and awarding of prizes. The original contest did draw some good entries, however, and these will be considered for judging in the competition ending Thursday, January 15.

With the exeption of the prize awards, the re-opened contest will be continued along the same lines as formerly. Any student will be eligible to enter the contest on the basis of originality, interest, and literary correctness. As formerly announced, the board of judges will consist of three faculty members and the Colonnade contest committee.

The editor ended this announcement by urging all students interested in writing to enter their essays and short stories in the contest to be re-opened on December 1.

She and the staff hope that this contest, will give more students the opportunity to write good essays and short stories.

Jr. English Test Set For January

The junior English test (see page 89 of the college catalogue) will be given this semester on Thursday, January 8, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Rooms 29, 30, 31, and 32 of the West Wing, of Ruffner Hall.

The test will cover mechanics of expression, effectiveness of expression, and reading comprehension. All students of junior standing are required to take the test. Satisfactory achievement is a prerequisite for graduation in all curricula. Those failing to attain an acceptable standard on the test are expected to enroll in the remedial English class, or the equivalent, and are required to repeat the test at a stated time within a year.

The present junior class is the first class to take such a test.

Faculty Talks Begin

Dr. Charles F. Lane, head of the Longwood geography department has been appointed chairman of the 1952-53 series of faculty lectures. These lectures are sponsored annually by the local chapter of the Association of University Professors.

Mr. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology, gave the first of this year's lectures last Wednesday.

Mr. E. Raine Will Address LC Students In Assembly

Miss Brockenbrough Describes Programs Of Next Two Chapels

Mr. Edgar C. Raine, an authority on Alaska, will speak to the student body in chapel tomorrow on "The Frontier of the World."

Mr. Raine is said to know more about Alaska, by actual contact with all parts of it, than any man in the world. He has resided in and traveled extensively throughout the territory during the past 33 years, ten of which he served as a representative of the United States Treasury Department. He has visited every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia.

Next Tuesday the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor an address by the Reverend John S. Morrison, pastor of the first Methodist Church of Urbanna.

On November 18 Mr. Charles B. Shaw, an expert in the field of book selection, will speak on "Printers' Pleasantries."

Mr. Shaw has been librarian at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania since 1929. At one time he was professor of English at North Carolina College for Women and later became librarian at the same college.

After graduating from Clark University in 1914 with a MA degree, Mr. Shaw went to New York State University Library School and obtained his library degree. Mr. Shaw is being sponsored in a series of lectures during the week of November 17 throughout the state by the Richmond Area University Center.

Miss Brockenbrough has announced that all assemblies will start promptly at 1 o'clock. On the days when the Seniors march in cap and gown, roll call will be taken as soon as they take their seats. At all other times roll will be checked at 1 o'clock. During roll call the doors will be closed. Any students coming in after roll call will sit in the rear of the auditorium and resort to the checker who checks her row after the program is concluded. The checker, who will be in the back of the auditorium, will list her as tardy. If a student is tardy three times, it will be recorded as an unexcused absence.

Senior Class Select December 13 As Date Of Christmas Dance

December 13 has been selected by the senior class as the date for their annual Christmas dance to be held in the college gymnasium, according to an announcement by Margie Steele Sutphin, dance chairman.

Bette Safelle will serve as assistant dance chairman. Committee heads chosen by the seniors are Donna Kunkler, figure; Helen Castros, tickets; Caroline McDonald and Joanne Steck, program; and Billie Dunlap Powell, music.

Betty Abbitt and Anne Jones will serve on the clean-up committee; Sonia Kile, Wanda Karlet, and Jean Krienbaum, after dance party; and Ann Murphy and Natalie Lancaster, decoration.

Tickets will be sold at $2.40 a couple and $1.80 stag.

Margie stated that all underclassmen should remember that it is traditional that only seniors wear white formals for this dance. The theme and the orchestra will be revealed sometime in the near future.

Erdman, Modern Dance Group To Present Varied Selections Thursday Night In Jarman Hall



JEAN ERDMAN, who will appear with her modern dance group in Jarman Auditorium tomorrow night, November 6.

Jean Erdman and her modern dance troupe will be presented tomorrow night at eight p. m. in Jarman Hall as the second program in the Longwood Artist Series. Miss Erdman has chosen diversified selections for her concert which should appeal to the varied tastes of the audience.

The first work on the program is to be a solo composition, "Upon Enchanted Ground." In this dance the movement will be suggestive of primitive ritual. It is set to music by Hovaness which is rich in Oriental over-tones. Miss Erdman herself designed the costume which she wears for her solo.

Interpretations of Womanhood

"Daughters of the Lonesome Isle," a dance for three, is the next selection on the program. The three aspects of womanhood —the mother or creator, the virgin or youth, and the experienced one—will be shown in this abstract dance. The haunting, mysterious music of John Cage has been chosen as a background for this interpretation.

Another solo, "Creature on a Journey," will be presented next. This humorous dance deals with a cock's travels around a barnyard. Lou Harrison's music provides the score for this fantastic bit.

A composition for four, designed to show the special abilities and personalities of the company, follows the solo. "Sailor in the Louvre" is built around the classical theme of the Judgement of Paris or the myth of the Golden Apple. The theme has been modernized and the dance narrative concerns the adventures of a sailor who gets entangled with three statues in the French museum. Debussy's music sets the background for this composition.

"Ophelia"

A solo of great depth and dramatic conviction follows this light number. Miss Erdman will interpret in dance form Shakespeare's well-known character, Ophelia from "Hamlet". "Ophelia" is a dance that shapes a personality —tracing it through a sequence of disruptive experiences.

"Changing Moment," a trio of two figures against one, is next on the program. This trio will symbolize the breaking of an accepted tradition by some new force or element. It will show a progressive from mild irritation, to strong antagonism, to final destruction of the old pattern. This will be done with a give and take in the movement of one body against another.

"Portrait of a Lady"

A saucy, humorous theatre piece about a not too respectable lady of an ancient profession will follow the trio. "Portrait of a Lady" will be danced to a jazz satire of music by John Cage.

The final work on the program is one in which all the members of the company will take part. It is entitled "Running Thirst" and is a satire meeting with the chase of woman by man.

Miss Erdman was born in Honolulu. She came to New York to prepare for a career as an actress but became interested in the dance. She is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and a former

(Continued on Page 4)

College Sponsors Artist Program

Editor Announces Three Appointees To 1953 Virginian

Three freshmen have been chosen to represent their class on the 1953 Virginian staff, according to an announcement by Ann Keith Hundley, editor.

The girls chosen are Helen Warriner of Amelia, Helen Marie Wood of Richmond, and Fannie Scott of Norton. Ann Keith selected the new members of her staff from a list of freshmen who signed up to indicate their interest. She based her choice on the girls' past experience on publications and their interest displayed since arriving at Longwood.

Ann Keith has also announced that the deadline for the purchase of 1953 annuals is November 15. A down payment of one dollar is necessary to reserve a Virginian. The balance of $7.50 may be paid when the annuals arrive in May. Beginning November 10, there will be someone selling Virginians in front of the faculty mailbox after dinner.

Fall Play Set In Dim World Of Unreality

by Beverly Taylor

When the curtain goes up on the Glass Menagerie November 20 and 21, it will reveal the dim and poetic atmosphere of a small apartment in the rear of a large dirty building. Because the story is told by Tom, the brother, as he remembers it, the scene of the play is laid in memory and is non-realistic.

This production is a difficult one to present and will be a test of the abilities of the Longwood players. It is an ambitious undertaking since the story is tinged with emotion. Each character seeks to escape reality in their own dreams. Because it is a play of memories, the events portrayed are warped—some details are omitted and others exaggerated according to the emotional value that Tom places on the moments found in his heart.

Not only is the story itself complex, but also the characters. They are all delicate individuals living in fragile, make-believe worlds. Amanda, the mother, lives in her past—constantly trying to bring back the days of her youth by imagining that her daughter, Laura, has all the beaus that she once had. But Laura is a cripple and lives surrounded by her own dreams and illusions. She has become as fragile as her beloved collection of tiny glass figures. Tom is a poet who is forced to work in a warehouse. To escape this monotonous life he forces himself to act without pity.

The theme of the play centers around the preparation for the visit of a gentleman caller whom Amanda has coaxed Tom to bring home to visit Laura. When the gentleman arrives, Laura realizes that he is the boy whom she secretly loved in high school.

Holliday Dates Set

Dr. Lancaster has announced that Thanksgiving holidays will begin on Wednesday, November 26, at eleven o'clock a. m., and classes will be resumed on Monday morning, December 1, at eight o'clock a. m.

Sectional Clubs Elect Jennings, Edmounds

Two sectional clubs chose new officers for 1952-53 at recent meetings of their organizations.

Betty Jo Jennings, a senior from Pulaski, was chosen president of the Southwest Virginia Club. Other officers chosen were Hilda Hartis, vice - president; Mary Ann Ward, secretary and Phoebe Warner, treasurer.

Ann Edmonds, junior from Accomac was selected by the Eastern Shore Club to head their group for the coming year. Frances Marker will act as vice-president and Joan Henderson as secretary-treasurer.

PTA To Meet Here

Longwood will act as host to the district P. T. A. on Thursday, November 13. The group will hold its annual meeting in the small auditorium of the college.

Over 50 people from the surrounding counties will be on hand for the meeting. They will make plans for the coming year. Dr. Edward Johnson, who is a member of the state P. T. A. association, will represent Longwood.

Opportunity Knocks

Tomorrow night Longwood students will be given an opportunity to see one of the nation's most outstanding dance troupes led by the noted artist and choreographer, Jean Erdman. This concert, the second program in the 1952 Artist Series, will give many girls their first taste of modern dance. An evening that should prove both entertaining and educational is in store for those who take advantage of the opportunity being offered them.

Longwood girls are interested in becoming better informed individuals with a well-rounded knowledge and understanding of all fields. Thus, they should welcome a chance to acquaint themselves with another form of art.

Many may ask, "Will this artists program receive only the meager response that was given a well known speaker in the first program of the series?" We would like to answer that question with a loud, firm, "No!"

We hope that no one will stay away from the concert merely because they don't understand modern dance. There will be few in the audience who do. An appreciation for and an understanding of any one of the arts grows only through experience.

However, all art forms — painting, music, drama, dance--appeal to the senses, and one can have an enjoyable sensory experience without actually understanding the medium he is witnessing.

Those who will be seeing modern dance for the first time tomorrw night should not try to look for too much and should not expect to fully understand what they see. Instead, they should enjoy the color, the costumes, the music, the beautiful movement. They should look for a movement theme similar to the theme one hears repeated in a symphony or the color note one finds repeated in a great painting. If the student body will attend the concert with open minds, seeking to develop an appreciation of another form of art, they will undoubtedly enjoy the experience.

We feel sure that Longwood girls will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this nationally acclaimed dance group, so we'll see you there!

Congratulations Eisenhower

Yesterday the people of the United States went to the polls and elected a fellow citizen to serve for the next four years as President of their country. A few Longwood students were able to participate in the decision of this close race for the nation's highest office, and certainly far more than a few have been following closely the developments of the campaigns of either or both of the major candidates.

Now that the American people have indicated their choice of a leader, there is little expectation that the Electoral College will make a decision contrary to the popular vote. And so it is hoped that our happy new President elect will look upon his victory with humility and determination rather than pride and vanity.

America hopes that he will begin making plans of activity—activity that will hurry the many improvements and changes that are needed in our government. Perhaps, if America has chosen wisely, he will even be a man who can place nation before Party and thus overcome a great barrier to nation-wide progress.

Whether or not our new President was your choice in the election should now become a matter of no importance. Now is the time for all Americans to join voices and say the following words in unison to this man concerning his difficult task:

"Congratulations to you upon your victory! We are proud of you and have faith in your ability and determination to create for us a safe, prosperous, and happy four years under your administration."

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952

Safety First?

Last week during the monthly fire drill, a sleepy freshman took a painful tumble down the rotunda steps. This accident reopened the eyes of the student body to the presence of a hazard that every Longwood girl becomes only too well aware the first time she walks up to second floor Rotunda. Right in the center of our college plant is a flight of stairs that would horrify any safety inspcetor!

These stairs with their worn and warped boards have caused countless falls in past years. To walk down them in heels is a dare-devil feat that causes one to take her life in her hands. Yet, despite the obvious evidence that they are dangerous, nothing has been done to improve their condition. It is almost as if some one were clinging to them like a treasured tradition.

Thus, we are happy to report that Dr. Lancaster is aware of the need for an improvement in this much-used flight of stairs. He was not able to secure an appropriation from the State last spring to have them completely replaced. However, he plans to remedy their condition with the aid of the carpenter shop.

It is gratifying to know that the administration is looking out for our welfare, and we hope that Dr. Lancaster will carry out his plans in the very near future—before anyone else takes a tumble!

A Vote of Thanks

Longwood students would like to issue a vote of thanks to those who instigated the plan of organized singing in the dining hall.

This college has long been noted for the spirit which is indicated in the spontaneity of its singing on various occasions. All students should be indeed proud of this distinction. However, there are certain occasions when loud and spirited song is definitely in poor taste. And so it is a genuine improvement to have a committee who will give some forethought to the desired atmosphere of certain special mealtimes, and plan a program of music that can be enjoyed by everyone in the dining hall (not merely those who are participating!).

Erdman Presents---



Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Engaged:

Ann Weatherholtz to Dennis Wingfield of Winchester, Virginia.

Pinned:

Gail Dixon, a Chi Psi pin from Al Dickson.

RandolphMacon Homecomings:

Those who attended the game and dances in the great metropolis of Ashland this weekend were Peggy Worthington, Mary Elva Robinson, Polly Brothers, Betty Frances Gillette, Dale Brothers, Ann Glenn, Mary Lou Phillips, Shirley Mallory, LeReve Mallory and Nelly Lucy.

University of Richmond vs. Virginia Tech Game

Many were Richmond bound this weekend to see the game. Among those that were there were Ann Watkins, Ruth Van Houten, Jo Ann McLelland, Karen Spencer, Shirley Lewis, Barbara Caskey, Joyce Welsh, Garland Webster and June Manlove. Also there were Norma Jean Croft, Ann Shuff, Linda Bartinstein, Ann Carter Wendenberg, Nancy Stark, Jean Coghill and Carolyn Stanley.

U. Va.

Attending the University of Virginia game and dances last weekend were Joyce Gillehrest, Pattie Poffenberger, Joyce Quick, Wanda Karlett, Caroline McDonald and Diane Burgess; also attending were Lib Boswell, Nell Copley, and Margaret Duke.

Duke vs. Georgia Tech Game

"Boop" Islin, Jane Bailey, and Sylvia Reames all went to Duke University for the game and homecoming dances this past weekend.

(Continued on Page 4)

Church News

BY BETTY BARR

Westminister Fellowship:

The monthly supper meeting of the Westminister "Fellowship" was held last Sunday night at Hampden-Sydney for students of both schools.

Methodist:

The Reverend C. Otis Kidd, new Methodist minister succeeding the Reverend John W. Myers, and Dr. C. C. Bell, new district superintendent were introduced to the members of the Wesley Foundation at a Hallowe'en party last Friday.

Several members also attended a state wide conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Natural Bridge last weekend.

Baptist:

Thirty four Longwood students attended the annual state Convention of the Baptist Student Union held in Porstmouth last weekend. At the business session Saturday, Wilma Salmon, a Longwood sophomore, was elected state secretary for next year, and Mr. Wesley Laing of the history department was chosen to serve as faculty adviser of the Convention for 1953.

The theme of the Convention was "Christ Must Reign", and the program included seminars, talks by students and addresses by well-known Baptist speakers and lay leaders from all over the country. Ann Thomas, a Longwood junior, is now serving as second vice-president of the group.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship:

On last Thursday the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship had its regular Bible Study

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Asked of the Seniors:

What has been your most interesting experience since you've started student teaching?

Challice Haydon "The little school patrol boy who flirts with me and calls me "baby".

Betsy Abbitt "The day I wanted to give them a short written test and they absolutely refused to take it. Said I didn't know what I was doing, so they handed in blank sheets of paper."

Betsy Hawkins "When I was giving a test the students complained that it was on college level and wanted to know how many years I spent in the senior class—'Four'?"

Anne Murphy "One day two students were talking and one was fussing about her schedule. The other one said, "Honey, that's nothing. I have Miss Murphy, who's student teaching".

Polly Brothers "When some of the students threw chalk at me."

Jean Jennett "'Ha-Ha. You couldn't eben do it' ".

Mary Evelyn Bennett "I was admiring one of the pupils rings (a cheap one with a big red stone she had gotten at the fair.) She stated, 'Yes, I think it is prettier than your old glass one (a diamond). She asked who gave it to me. "My boy friend." 'Oh, then, you'd better keep it."

Elba Cubstaner "When I had to pronounce my name for my students."

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

As it has been several months since the new calendar (1952-53 edition) made its appearance, the various departments and administration of the school have found themselves behind in publicity. Therefore, this week, this column will be devoted exclusively to the bulletins that these various departments want made known to the students. This is a public service feature . . . no doubt!

Notice The office of the Registrar is ashamed to announce that it has lost the grades and averages of all students entering since 1902. All students now enrolled are requested to report their past grades . . . you are on your honor!

Notice All students are requested to bathe between the hours of 8 and 8:05 in the evening. Infractions will be dealt with severely.

Notice The Student Government wishes to announce that it will convene regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night in order to take care of the great demand for their services. Also, they would like to announce that all students wishing to confess something are invited to write up their story and put it in the faculty mailbox.

Notice The Biology department would like to announce the births of several bouncing babies.

Notice The infirmary would like to pass on several tips to insure safe highway driving. "Keep eyes open, mouth closed and arms parted."

Notice The English department would like to announce that some extra outside reading has now been added to the curriculum. All students are now required to read the story on page 40 of True Passion magazine, entitled "I Was a Bubble Dancer Until The Big Blowout."

Notice The physical education department would like to announce several changes. The student who put "BB's" in the basketballs has been shipped. The swimming meet scheduled for Saturday has been postponed while the pool is dragged for three ex-members of the team. The department is desirious of beginning a football team. Tryouts will be held every once in a while for the tackle and guard positions in the forward line. The first game has already been scheduled with Notre Dame (here) and the second will be with Patrick Henry Grammar School (there).

Notice The dining room staff would like to invite the students to a special luncheon on Thursday afternoon at which time a delicious meal of roasted pebbles and sauergrass will be served.

Notice Gwendolyn would like to

Continued on page 3

Spectra-Scopic Views

by Anne Marie Gray

Many of us have noticed a certain gray haze in the air during the past week. At first some of us thought that the overcast might be a prediction of snow; however, the sky continued to be gray and we know now that it means something much worse — forest fires! To many of us forest fires are so remote that they leave us unconcerned. We should wake up to the fact that they do untold damage and leave their black scars on our once green countryside.

Fall is usually a dry season so it is only natural that fires will be ignited easily. This autumn Virginia and her neighbors have experienced more than their average share of forest fires. The hardets-hit areas have been the southwest and Dismal Swamp region.

The rains helped in curbing the current fires, but they alone are not enough. Help in saving precious timber, crops, homes, and lives must come from precaution on man's part.

Of course, we here in college are not responsible for and cannot account for some fire hazards, but we can heed the signs on the highways when we are driving to or from a football game or a weekend at home, by not tossing lighted matches or cigarettes from car windows. Let's keep Virginia green!

Longwood Hockey Players Defeat R.P.I. By 2-0 Score, Tie In Westhampton Game

Team Underfeated In State Tourney

In their first game at the annual state hockey tournament, the Longwood hockey team defeated Richmond Professional Institute by a score of 2-0. In the second game the Longwood team tied Westhampton, 1-1.

Fourteen members of the varsity team traveled to Madison College for the tournament which is sponsored by the Virginia Field Hockey Association. Ten colleges and state teams were entered in the competition and each played two games. Lacrosse and hockey exhibition games and teas for the visiting teams completed the calendar events.

Miss Elizabeth Burger of the Longwood Science Department is a member of the Richmond Team and goalie on the honorary Virginia State team. She played in the hockey exhibition Saturday afternoon.

Team members making the trip to Madison were Tyler, Borum, Webb, Greene, Wiatt, Wente Castros, Hartis, Waltman, Mallory, Sanford, Desportes, Koch, and Wilder. They were accompanied by Miss Iler and Miss Brockenbrough of the physical education department.

Teams from Madison College, Richmond Professional Institute, Westhampton, William and Mary, and Sweet Briar attended the annual meet. Other teams playing were the Campus Characters, the Richmond Club, Allied East, and Allied West.

Best players from the teams participating in this tournament have been selected to membership on the Virginia State team which will compete with teams from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Maryland, and the state of Delaware.

LC Library Displays Exhibit About Dance

"Dance Has Many Faces" is the title of the exhibit now being featured in the main room of the college library.

The object of this exhibit is to show the close relationship that exists between dance and all the other arts—music, painting, poetry, and literature. Included in the exhibit are recordings of Swan Lake and Appalachian Spring, books about famous ballet artists, reproductions of well - known paintings and photographs of several of the members of the Longwood dance group, Orchesis. The theme of the display was chosen at this time in the hope that it would interest the student body in the modern dance concert being presented tomorrow night as part of the Artist Series.

Another exhibit on display this week is a group of prints loaned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on the Elizabethan period. The prints show a sequence of the historical events of the period.

Faculty Members To Attend Meets

Two Longwood history professors and members of the English department will attend southern meetings this week end, November 6 through November 8.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel and Dr. Francis B. Simkins associate professors of history and social science, will attend a meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Dr. Simkins will lead a discussion on minority groups in the United States, especially concerning race differences as they developed during and after the Revolutionary War. He is currently working on a biography of Jefferson Davis.

Both Dr. Simkins and Dr. Schlegel are now writing textbooks on Virginia history for use in public schools.

The entire English department will attend a meeting of the regional College English Association, (Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina) in Greensboro, North Carolina at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, professor of English, will serve on a panel discussing "The Impact of Certification Requirements on the English Major Program."

Mistakes

Continued from page 2

announce that she is ready again. Notice she has been purring, "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Notice The organ department would like to announce that tryouts are now in session for a new page turner. The last one has graduated to pumping. This could happen to you if you act immediately as chances for advancement started.

Notice Mrs. Cox would like to announce that she is now buying back textbooks. Act now and avoid the June rush. Also, she would like to announce that all students expecting mail from the Soviet Union are to pick up their mail in the Home Office.

Notice Shuff and Welbon were a great help to you-know-who, finally. They will lead the cheers on this Wednesday evening for this column in the Rotunda.

24 Upperclassmen Become Members Of Cotillion Club

Twenty-four girls accepted bids to the Cotillion Club this week, according to an announcement by Janice Pinkard, president of the group.

Among the "goats" are Marlene Lucas, Jeanne Mercer, Nancy Callahan, Carolyn Michael, Barbara Allen, and Joyce Cheatham.

Shirley Roby, Wanda Doll, Marjorie Smallwood, Marjorie Fore, Trianne Lampkin, and Judy Cable also were named to membership.

Other new Cotillion "Goats" are Dot Vaden, Shirley Lewis, Hilda Hartis, Dot Douglas, Jackie White, and Nellie Lucy.

Mary Elizabeth Bennett Barksdale, Ann Mallory, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Dot Morris, Helen Barrow, and Barbara Rickman complete the list of girls receiving bids.

LC Representatives Continue Annual Plan Of School Visitation

Longwood's administration and faculty members are still carrying on their program of visiting high schools to interest seniors in their choice of colleges.

Dr. Robert Brumfield, associate professor of biology, will visit Halifax County; Mrs. Meade Shackleford, head of the Longwood News Bureau, the Tidewater area schools; and Mrs. Kathleen Cover, regional supervisor of guidance, the Alleghany and Bath Counties.

Also Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary, will represent Longwood on College Day at Maury, Granby, Norview, Craddock, South Norfolk and Woodrow Wilson in Portsmouth on November 11, 12, and 13.

Miss Burger Will Attend Hockey Meet

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of Science, will be present at the National Hockey Tournament taking place on November 27-30 at Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg.

Miss Burger, who is on the Virginia Hockey Team, is first vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association. The Virginia team was chosen as a result of a tournament at Madison last week end.

During the National Tournament 20 selected teams from eight sections of the United States will play matches daily from nine o'clock to four-thirty. On the basis of this play the United States and United States Reserve Teams of '52 will be selected.

On Sunday at two-thirty an exhibition tournament between the United States Reserve Team and the United States Team will be presented.

The advance sale of tickets for this tournament is now going on and any person interested in obtaining a ticket may do so from Miss Burger at half price.

Dr. Landrum Speaks To FTA Members

Dr. M. L. Landrum, head of the Business Department, spoke to the members of the Future Teachers of America at their first regular meeting of the year Thursday night, October 30.

Dr. Landrum is president of the local branch of VEA for the coming year. He spoke to the group on his experiences at the VEA convention which he attended at the Mosque in Richmond last week.

Longwood Monogram Club Issues Bids Of Membership to 13 Upperclassmen

Group Honors Class Sports Participants

Two seniors and eleven juniors have recently been issued invitations to membership by the Longwood College Monogram Club. Membership in this honorary club is based on the interest and work of the student done in class athletics. Its purpose is the development of high athletic standards and sportsmanlike conduct in all phases of the sports program.

Ann Crowder, president of the club, has announced these girls have received bids. Betty Abbitt, Johanna Biddlecomb, Eleanor Koch, Patsy Sanford, Else Wente, Lib Boswell, Lucy Mann. Also, Roberta Wiatt, Mary Hurt Peery, Edith Prame, Ann Parkinson, Ann Mallory, and Mason Moore.

Seniors Make Color Points

The Green and White classes have made the first five points toward this year's color cup. They received the points by taking the annual tennis singles tournament. The winner of the tournament has not yet been determined because the final match has not been played. However, these girls, Clara Borum and Helen Castros are both members of the senior class, a green and white class, thus giving the points to their colors.

As the tennis matches are completed, results will be posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board in Ruffner Hall.

Play Class Hockey

All girls interested in playing for their class hockey teams must have their eight practices before the class games are started

Practices will be held every afternoon except Saturday from 3-5 p. m. Class games will begin in the near future.

Special Breakfast

Longwood College students only to 10 A. M.

One egg, Jelly, Coffee 25c with this coupon

SOUTHSIDE'S

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4

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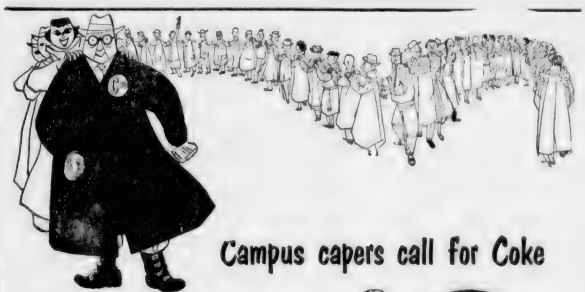
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Douglas Deals Out Dope On Dealing With Deadheads Or 'Roommate's Ruination'

BY DOT DOUGLAS

This is dedicated to your roommate—bless her tolerant, little pointed head. Since she lives with you, you owe it to her to make life as pleasant as possible. After a careful study and the losing of ten roommates, we've come up with these basic rules:

1. Start the day off right! Get up at five a. m., rip the blankets from her bed and yell merrily, "Rise and shine, merry sunshine!"

2. After this we suggest that you practice your scales. There's something about hearing "do, re, mi" sung over and over, and don't forget to blow your pitch pipe often. (Ukes will do in case you aren't a music student).

3. Every girl has an inate domestic nature; so give her the privilege of making your bed, sweeping and getting your laundry. She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

4. Flatter her. Tell her you like her new clothes and wear them (without asking her, of course). She'll know you're sincere.

5. Always, always invite your friends in to play bridge the night before she has three tests. She'll like the cheerful atmosphere before her doom. Of course, if your friends don't play bridge, practice your tap dancing; that will help almost as much.

6. Wait until Roomie is broke, then come back from the Snack munching a hamburger. She'll love the aroma, so be sure to let her smell it.

7. You can be a big help to your roommate when it comes to men. We suggest that you keep her letters from Virginia at least two days before delivering them to her. This way you'll save her two days worry about letter-answering. If she doesn't have a date Saturday night, tell her about yours, so she won't forget what it's like. If she doesn't get many phone calls, tell her that she has one anyway. She'll get a thrill running to the phone even when it is a false alarm.

8. Help her save time. If you have naturally curly hair, suggest that she stop wasting so much time rolling her straight hair.

9. See that she's healthy. Even if she is cold natured, keep the windows up full blast. If she doesn't die of pneumonia, she'll build up a strong resistance and learn to love fresh air as you do.

10. Make your roomie's life exciting—push her down the elevator shaft occasionally.

11. End her day right. Give your roommate a chuckle before she goes to sleep. If you don't have the energy to short-sheet her, the least you can do is to put cracker crumbs or pie in her bed. We suggest pie; it draws ants and she can be a more educated person by studying living biological specimens.

P. S. Do you know of anybody who's looking for a new roommate?

College President, Prof. of Education Will Attend Meet

On Friday, November 14, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, and Dr. Edgar Johnson, professor of education, will journey to Richmond to attend a meeting of a committee appointed by the State Board of Education.

This committee will meet in the offices of the State Board to draw up recommendations on changes to be made in the curricula at Longwood and Madison. The recommendations will later be presented to the State Board of Education.

The committee is composed of Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, coordinator of teachers education for Virginia; Dr. Tyler Miller, president of Madison College; and Dr. Lancaster.

Both Madison and Longwood are represented on the committee in an effort to standardize the curriculum in state teachers' colleges.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation Council, the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Besides having served in the past as Fire Chief and as sports editor of the Rotunda, Helen has always been active in intramural and varsity sports. This year she is a member of the varsity hockey team.

Ann Keith Hundley of Boydton is now serving as editor of the Virginian. She is also a member of the Association of Childhood Education, Future Teachers of America, the Cotillion Club, the Canterbury Club, the Granddaughters 'Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. During her junior year, Ann Keith served as photographic editor of the annual.

Ann Jones of Christiansburg is president of the Y. W. C. A. She served as treasurer of the organization during her junior year. "Jonesie" is a member of the Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, the Monogram Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Active in extra-curricular activities, she was secretary of her sophomore and junior classes. She also has taken part in class hockey and volleyball games.

Natalie Lancaster of Wardensville, West Virginia (formerly of Fredericksburg) is vice-president of House Council. "Nat" is also vice-president of the Association of Childhood Education. A member of Future Teachers of America, the Longwood Players, and the Cotillion Club. She is serving as president of her social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Janet Wiggins of Arlington is editor of the Rotunda. Janet is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Association of Childhood Education. She has also attained membership in Orchesis, Beore Eh Thorn, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta social sorority. Active in many organizations, Janet has also received high academic recognition.

These ten seniors were chosen by a committee of nine members of the faculty and admininstration. Their names were sent to the National Committee of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for approval and will be included in the "Who's Who" publication which appears annually and contains names of outstanding college students all over the country.

Dance Group

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the famed Martha Graham modern dance company. She gave her first repretory appearance in New York in 1948. Besides directing her concert company and conducting a school of dance in her New York studio, she heads the modern dance division of Columbia University Teacher's College.

Social Notes

Continued From Page 2

In General:

Janet Wiggins visited Maryland University for Homecomings last weekend and Betty Abbitt went to the big doings at Davidson College. Jemina Cobb went to Wake Forest for Homecomings and Judy Richey attended the dances at George Washington University.



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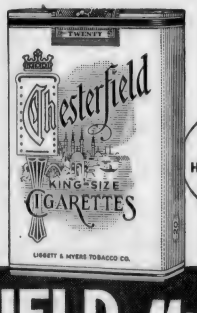
A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 19, 1952 | NO. 5

Freshman Class Elects Curlee to Serve as Pres. For Remainder of Year

Girls Also Name Minor Officers

Jackie Curlee of Hampton was elected by the freshmen to serve as their president for the coming year. At a recent meeting the class also elected their other officers.

The new class president, a cheerleader and student assistant at Hampton High School, also served on the student government. Since coming to Longwood, Jackie wrote the class song for the freshmen and was elected freshman representative for the circus court.

Anne Snyder of Winchester was chosen to serve as House President. Anne was chairman of the freshman prop committee for circus.

Shirley Roberts from Christiansburg was chosen vice-president of the class.

At their meeting the freshmen also elected a secretary and treasurer. Louise Wilder from Williamsburg will serve as their secretary. Acting as treasurer of the class will be Jackie Marshall from Suffolk.

Gail Leonard of Richmond and Betsy Welbon of Arlington were chosen as freshmen representatives to the student government.

Ann Shuff and Jane Blake were chosen to serve on Student Standards Committee. Anne is from Buffalo, New York, and Jane is from Norfolk.

It was announced at the meeting that Jane Blake, Barbara Clark, Euphan Carter, Doris Harcum, Catherine Meeks and Ellen Thomas were chosen as cheerleaders for the freshman. Sue Upson, Peggy Layman, and June Elder will act as alternates. Jane and Barbara were named to serve as head cheerleaders.

Executive Secretary Journeys to Meeting For Summer School

Mrs. Mary T. Watkins, executive secretary of the college, represented Longwood College in Richmon last Saturday at a meeting of the Directors of Summer Schools in Virginia State College.

The meeting was held in the State Department of Education Offices and had its purpose the planning of curricula for 1953 summer sessions.

The group convenes annually for discussion of standards to follow, credits, courses, etc.

an opoprtunity for exchange of ideas and prevents unnecessary duplication of subjects offered.

Caskey Announces Sale of "Splinter" Following Holiday

Pi Delt Sponsors College Calendar

The Splinter, a calendar-date book, will go on sale December 1, in the Snack Bar, according to Barbara Caskey, president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

Because it is Longwood's smallest publication, this calendar-book has been named The Splinter. It will be similar to V. P. I.'s Sentinel. The cover will be blue leather with white lettering. On the title page is a picture of the clock tower on the library. The print is an original linoleum block done last year by Mary Need. Scenes of Longwood College will be placed throughout the book.

Pi Delta, the sponsors and initiator of the book, has felt for a long while that Longwood needed something of this kind. It will be useful to busy Longwood girls, as well as good advertisement for the college.

It is hoped that the girls will show their Splinters to prospective students.

Barbara added that The Splinter will make excellent Christmas presents. The price will be $1.50. Since there will be only 300 copies for the student body of 600, everyone is urged to buy her copy as soon as possible.

Hobbs to Direct Soph Production

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs of Roanoke was elected chairman of Sophomore Production at a recent sophomore class meeting.

Jeanne Lynch was chairman of the sophomore song contest. She was reporter for The Longwood Hour and is a member of the French Club and Cotillion Club.

The annual sopohomore production will be given on January this year. Jeanne Lynch has stated that she will begin plans for it immediately. Her committee chairmen will be announced in the near future.

Mary Campbell, Nancy Tanley, Martha Donaldson, Peggy Ilyus, Phoebe Warner and Ann Wendenburg have been chosen as cheerleaders for the sophomore class.

Government Recommends Open Results Of All Trials

Will Give Proposal At Meeting Soon For Student Vote

The Longwood Student Council will place before the student body a proposal concerning a change in its policy towards case results. Lucy Page Hall, Student Government president, announced that the new plan will be voted on at a student body meeting some time in the near future. (See editorial.)

The proposal, as passed by members of the council, calls for a posting of results of all cases brought before the Student Government. Lucy said that the bulletin board outside Miss Gleaves' office could be used for this purpose.

Included on the list would be the name of the girl, the offense, and the action taken on the case. Lucy added that instead of writing a description of the offense, the Council plans to simply state the rules broken by referring to pages in the College Handbook and to the number of the law or laws violated.

This proposal was passed by the Council at a recent meeting. In the near future there will be a called meeting of the student body at which time the students will have the opportunity to discuss and vote on the suggestion.

Grades Due Friday

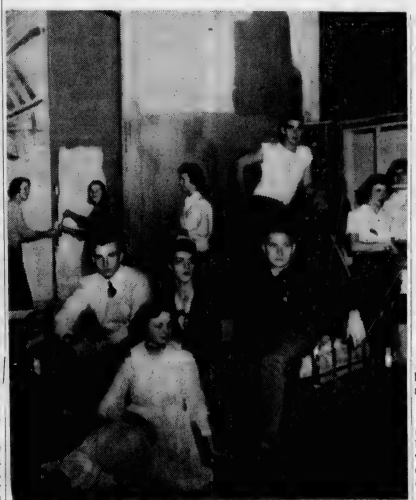
Faculty members are reminded that mid-semester grade estimates are due in the Registrar's office by noon, Friday, November 21. Students will receive their grades as soon as the Registrar can make them available.

"Elementary School," Film on Education To Be Shown Dec. 3

"Elementary School", an educational film showing the various characteristics of white and Negro schools in Virginia, will be shown next Tuesday in assembly.

On December 3, Rabbi Frederick L. Rypins of the Jewish Chautauqua Society will speak. Mr. Rypins was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1921. He served in pulpits in Wilmington, Delaware; North Carolina, and Roanoke before being called to his present position.

Longwood Players to Present T. Williams' 'Glass Menagerie' As First Production of Season



The cast of "The Glass Menagerie," plus a few members of the stage crew, stop their preparations for tomorrow's presentation to pose for a picture.

Curtain To Rise 8 P. M. Tomorrow

by Beverly Taylor

Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. the curtain in Jarman Hall will rise on one of the most impressionistic plays of the American theater. This play, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, has been selected by the Longwood Players for their first presentation of the season.

A play as abstract as "The Glass Menagerie", is difficult to preview. Naturally a story based on an individual's memories has an air of non-realism. The story is built around the emotions and reactions of the characters. Thus, actually there is little plot.

The scene of tomorrow night's performance is a small old-fashioned apartment located in a large building of St. Louis. The room has a dim romantic atmosphere.

The action of the story centers around a gentleman caller. The mother has forced her son to bring the caller to dinner. She wants the dinner guest for her crippled daughter's beenfit. The daughter discovers to her dismay that the guest is the boy she secretly loved in high school. Having lived in the ragile world of her glas smenagerie so long she finds herself completely incapable of coping with this real-world situation.

Small Cast

The cast of four is small for a college production and each actor will play a leading role. Sally Wilson, Isabelle Karnes, Tom Moore, and Ed Stanfied compose the cast.

Sally Wilson, a sophomore from Portsmouth, will interpret the role of the domineering mother, Amanda Wilson. Upperclassmen will remember Sally for her performance in "Ladies in Retirement." In talking about her newest part Sally said, "Amanda is a loveable yet demanding character who is violently ambitious for those she loves."

The whimsical, crippled daughter, Laura, will be portrayed by Isabelle Karnes, a junior from Bedford. When asked to comment on her role, Isabelle said, "I hope I can portray Laura as the beautiful, shy, and fragile person that she is."

Gentleman Caller

Playing the gentleman caller will be Tom Moore, a sophomore from Farmville. Tom is also familiar to Longwood audiences. He appeared last year in "Light Up the Sky." "I find Jim one of the most interesting characters I've attempted to portray," commented Tom.

Tom Wingfield, the brother who narrates the tale, will be played by Ed Stanfield, a senior at Hampden-Sydney. This will be Ed's third appearance in Longwood productions.

The stage crew for "The Glass Menagerie" is composed of members of Dr. C. L. S. Early's Play Production class and members of the Longwood Players. Anne Carter Wendenburg and Nan Bland will act as stage managers. Props will be handled by Jean Baber, Tilly Creasy and Sarah Conn, Norma Croft and Margie Harris are in charge of music. Tom Moore and Beverley Taylor will handle lights. In charge of publicity is Barbara White. Libby McClung is acting as costume mistress and Edmond Rice is the prompter. The play is under the direction Dr. C. L. S. Early, professor of English and dramatics.

Seniors Announce Hawthorne Group To Play for Dance

Bill Hawthorne and his seven piece orchestra, The Knights of Rhythmn, will provide the music for the Senior Dance to be held December 13 in the college gymnasium. At a recent class meeting the seniors chose this orchestra for their annual dance.

Mr. Hawthorne is from Roanoke and organized the orchestra during his college career at VPI where he played for several dances. He now plays at a local night club.

Margie Steele Sutphin, dance chairman, has stated that this year's Senior Dance promises to be unique in many different ways. Several surprises will be announced in the next issue of the Rotunda. Others will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale after Thanksgiving at $2.40 a couple and $1.80 stag. They will be sold after meals on second floor rotunda.

An informal after-dance party for the seniors and their escorts is tentatively planned to be held at Longwood House. This is an annual privilege to be enjoyed by seniors only.

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear at College

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear here December 9 as the next program in the Longwood Artists Series.

Following the Russian Revolution in 1917, the present director of the dancers formed the chorus from refugees of the war. All of the members are from the Don country in Russia and sing and dance to music of their native land. An outstanding number on their program is the famous Russian Dagger Dance.

Paper To Give Talent Show To Get Funds

by Jean Jinnett

Members of the Rotunda staff will present a Faculty Talent Show on Friday, December 5, in Jarman Auditorium.

In a lively, hilarious, nonsensical script that has been written by Barbara Caskey with the assistance of Phoebe Warner and Betsy Welbon, various members of the college faculty will be cast as pantomime actors and actresses.

Mrs. Mildred D. Davis of the college English Department will read the script, which has been written in a manner that will give the participants an opportunity to display their discovered talents as well as their ability to interpret and exaggerate phrasiology a la Caskey and Assistants.

Admission for the gala event will be ten cents.

History Association Honors Dr. Simkins

Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, associate professor of history, was elected vice - president of the Southern Historical Association at its recent meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Under the provisions of the constitution, Dr. Simkins will automatically become president of the association in 1954. Serving in this capacity, he will deliver the annual address at the fall meeting of that year.

Dr. Simkins has taught at Longwood since 1927 with the exception of the years 1948-1951 when he was at Louisiana State University. During the current academic year, Dr. Simkins is on leave of absence from Longwood as the result of the award of a Guggenheim Fellowship to allow him to work on a biography of Jefferson Davis.

French Journalist Refutes Old Legend: Is Joan of Arc Worthy of High Tribute?

by Margaret Dryden

In the October issue of Life magazine there appeared a short article entitled "Debunking of a Saint" by a French ex-newspaper man, Jean Grimod.

Mr. Grimod claims to have unearthed documentary proof that the Saint Joan of Arc legend is false. He goes on to say that Joan was not a peasant girl but an illegitimate member of the royal family. She never had any visions but was built up as her country's savior by the king's propaganda-conscious advisers. Another woman was burned at the stake in her place, and she married a country squire named Robert de Harmoises and lived happily ever after.

Jean Grimod, we feel sure, has no idea that there is a college in Farmville, Virginia, which has Joan of Arc as its patron saint. For years, the development of characteristics such as hers has been the goal of Longwood women. For that reason we will present both sides of the question so you may form your own opinion.

Your writer read in ten sources and after consolidating the information found that they all agreed with the following statements. Jeanne d'Arc was born in the small town of Domremy, France in 1412. During her teens, she heard heavenly voices commanding her to go to the aid of her country.

At first Joan was regarded as insane, but eventually she found her way to the king and his counsellors, persuaded them of her sincerity and received permission to hasten with Dunois to the deliverance of Orleans in 1413. She was burned at the stake for her beliefs.

Though such authoritative sources as A History of France and The World Book, Americana, Britanica, and Comptons encyclopedias support these facts, there is also some evidence that Grimod may have a basis for his attack.

This is not the first time the legend has been ridiculed. Voltaire in "La Pucella", a notorious burlesque about Joan, led those of his time to believe he also doubted her saintliness.

Read Grimod's thesis when it is published in book form and then compare it with historical sources. Decide for yourself whether Joan was a saint or just another maid of France.

It's A Good Idea

As announced in this issue of the ***Rotunda***, the Student Government is proposing the initiation of a policy which has been long needed on this campus. The Council is considering the adoption of a plan to post outside Miss Gleaves' office the results of all cases brought before them.

Naturally their proposal has resulted in some differences of opinion among the student body. Good arguments have been presented both for and against the measure. However, the ***Rotunda*** feels that the good points of the new system would far outweigh its fallacies.

In the past, when Student Government actions were kept in strict secrecy, many malicious rumors spread concerning the cases. By the time campus gossips got through spreading their tales, the individual involved in the case often appeared more guilty than she actually was. The new system would make the real circumstances known and kill all the "wild stories."

Another advantage of the proposed measure is that it would standardize the Councils' policy.. Students have expressed disapproval of the fact that in the past the Student Government has made public the results of some of its trials and kept others in secret. Posting all of the results would do away with what appears to be irregularity or favoritism.

Since Student Government meets in private and keeps all its business confidential, few girls really understand how their government functions. The bulletin board will serve as a means of helping Longwood to better understand its governing body.

The Council does not mean its new system to be a chastisement to the girls involved. It is rather for their benefit since it would do away with baseless rumors. However, such a measure might cause many girls to think twice before breaking a rule. Some indiivduals do not consider the "campus" they might receive for the infraction of a rule much to worry about. But they would dislike their names as law-breakers being made public—for faculty and students alike to see. Thus, the newly proposed system might terd to strengthen Longwood's government

The proposal does give the student body something to think about. Each girl should give the proposal serious consideration—weighing its pros and cons—and then attend the student body meeting ready to vote as she feels is right. We think the new policy is a good idea. Do you?

See-Worthy

The audience waits in hushed anticipation, lights dim, and the curtain rises on the first Longwood Players' dramatic production of this year.

Breaking away from traditional forms and periods of drama, the Players have this year undertaken the difficult and emotional "The Glass Menagerie." This is in acordance with the policy developed by the drama group to experiment with modern writers and their works, plays which are a challenge to both actors and audiences. In this play by Tennessee Williams they have delved into the realm of symbolism where three people must play make-believe with their lives.

In the past several years, college dramatics have come to the foreground in Longwood activities as an outstanding form of art and of entertainment. The quality of dramatic work here has continued to improve, and the undertaking of this play may mark a milestone in the efforts of the Longwood Players to do work of the highest calibre.

Certainly it has been a test of the skills and resources of both cast and stage effects. It has required many, many hours of just plain hard work to create the poetic world of unreality in which the play is set. What this work has accomplished will be presented to the college tomorrow night.

And yet actors and staff members cannot assure the success of a play. It is the response of the audience that completes their efforts. If we of the college are as proud of achievements of the dramatic organization as we claim to be, then to every production we should and must give our full support. We can attend the play simply to be entertained; we should go also to show our school spirit.

But some will say that they cannot understand the symbolism and illusion of modern drama. Seeing such works performed on the stage is the best way to approach an understanding of them.

This production is the result of the hard work of many students. They deserve our support and we owe it to ourselves, for many reasons, to give it to them.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952

Open Letter

It is the never-ending lament of any editor of any publication that good writers are few and far between. Perhaps this classic complaint is "a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance." Past evidence has proved that articles on this subject either of the pep-talk or grumbling variety—have seen little actual gain as their ultimate result. This letter is meant to be neither of the varieties mentioned above. It is an attempt to state a few apparent, although apparently overlooked facts.

One of these facts is a rather unusual one. It is this: Longwood College, as an institution of what we term "higher learning," attempts to imbue its students with all that is considered good in the way of education. And yet, this education, which consists of relatively new ideas and broader outlook, seems to plant no seed capable of reproduction. While it seems that students would use this knowledge as the basis of their own new ideas and outlooks, it appears, in actuality, that this knowledge is as closed and done with as is the text book when studying is finished. Students voice few opinions; they certainly rarely write about them. Granted it takes a good degree of literary talent—but it also requires a little interest in something beyond one's own small world of everyday activities.

The fact that life at Longwood is so filled with these everyday activities has already been deplored by student and faculty member alike. In the midst of this overabundance of societies, clubs, groups, "ad infinitum," however, are certain organizations such as publications, which if properly built up, could enhance and repay the college which fostered them. Furthermore, the publications could lay the groundwork and provide training for personal careers in literature and journalism.

But such a great number of people have such a little amount of time. It is unfortunate that the often-mentioned Longwood spirit, which is called forth to display itself in sports, serenades, circuses . . . and meetings, cannot be channeled into more creative currents. It is true that many of these latter activities make college life what it is to us; it is equally true that the printed page represents Longwood in a more widespread and lasting manner.

The publications of a college reflect the interests, activities, and ideas of the student body. And the nature of the student body denotes what the calibre of its publications will inevitably be.

—Betty Collier, Colonnade Editor

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Hampden-Sydney Homecomings:

Among those that got to stay up 'til 2:30 Friday night were Pat Altwegg, Dot Baldwin, Stephanie Bauder, Jane Blake, Muriel Boswell and Ann Coleman. Also Nell Crocker, Jackie Curlee, Juanita Dayberry, Liz Dehaven, Martha Donaldson, Charlotte Fitts and Becky Fizer. Also Martha Francisco. Ann Glenn, Evelyn Hall, Molly Ann Harvey, Dolly Horne, Peggy Tyus, Winston Johnston, Mary Ann King, Nancy McLawhorne, Lsreve Mallory, Kay Pelter, Mary Elva Robinson and Betty Pat Rogers. Also Marion Ruffin, Bette Saffelle, Nancy Saunders, B. J. Staples, Marie Swecker, Lynette Talley, Billie Tomlinson, Ruthie Van Houten, Carolyn Vanture, Mary Ann Wright and Dot Armstrong.

Several other girls went to the informal dance Saturday night. They included Nancy Andrewc, Barbara Blackman, Joyce Dalton, Juanita Dayberry, Margaret Dryden, June Elder, Joanne Farless and Joy Simmous. Also Betsy Hankins, Sarah Ann Jones, Wanda Karlet, Betty Myers, Phyliss Nurney, Bonnie Owen and Calvert Owen. Also attending were Annie Mae Saunders, Betty Jane Shackelford, Louise Turner and Ann Watkins. Hope everyone had a great time!

Many congrats to Carolyn Vanture who reigned as "Sweetheart of Theta Chi".

V. F. I.

Longwood was well represented at Tech this weekend for their Homecoming Dances. Those that attended were Gail Leonard, June Manlove, Nan Picinik, Barbara Caskey and Gwendolyn Michael. Also Challice Hayden, Nancy J. Jones, Billie Van d'Reit, Garland Webster, Ann Shuff, Shirley Roby and Ellen Thomas.

Spectra-Scopic Views

by Ann Marie Gray

Now that the election is over the citizenry has breathed its sigh of relief and has promtply begun to forget the details of govment organization, but the job of reorganization and adjustment has just begun. All of us, whether or not we voted for Eisenhower, want to believe that he will have the good intelligence and judgment to place capable men in the positions which will be vacated.

Anyone who reads the newspapers, magazines, or listens to the radio is aware of the fact that future history is being plotted now. Mr. Truman has invited Mr. Eisenhower to confer with his this week on matters of state. We sincerely hope that real progress can be made toward a reorganization of our federal government which will comply with our American tradition.

Mr. Eisnehower must have a new cabinet in January, but it is certain that he will not wait until January to choose these most important men in our government. Mr. Eisenhower said in his campaign speeches that he will show no favoritism, but he will select men of capability and integrity. From what he has shown of himself in matters of political and international affairs there is much faith to be placed in him.

Today the president-elect meets with Mr. Taft in New York. Mr. Taft is a powerful man in the Republican Party, and he is in line to head the Senate. The outcome of the association between these two commands close witness, since there may still be some doubt as to which one will really be the spokesman for the programs to be initiated in the next four years.

The question of who will receive cabinet posts is one which all political analysts are venturing to answer. Since anyone can take a stab a tpredictions, perhaps these men are a few who might be considered. Party support and ability play an important part in the possible futures of Dewey, Dulles, Hoffman, Dodge, McNider, Ingalls, Cutler, Eccles, Driscoll, Summerfield, Lodge, Hope, Adams, and Stassen.

Come Ye Thankful People



You Might Get 'Schoolsick' WhileHome at Thanksgiving

by Phoebe Warner

"No more chicken, no more hash"—Yes, gals, it's in the book and we're all singing that sweet refrain—but:

Did you ever stop to think of the things you're gonna miss from Wednesday at eleven a. m. to Monday at 8 a. m.?

These are a few things that may make you have a little yearning for dear ole Longwood College.

1. A ferocious looking little boy with a feather sticking up out of his curly red hair, pressing his nose to the window pane of the history building and peering at his "old man" as he lectures to a very interested and attentive group of scholarly young ladies and Betty Collier.

2. Waking up each bright, cheery morning to the sound of Longwood's chimes peeling out the sweet music of "Now is the Hour."

3. Coming back from a long, wonderful week end, feeling happy, jolly, gay, chipper, great, wonderful, to find a person with the initials of B. C. selling headache tablets of the same name. To those who don't know it, Barbara Casky invented B. C. Headache Tablets after her either lost or last week end at Tech!

4. Running to your mailbox at nine - ten-eleven-twelve - three, only to find a card from your faithful fan Miss Library telling you to fork-up your weekly contribution or bring back the book you love so well that it has been renewed from September to November.

5. Writing in with your fellow classmates to the "True Story" magazine and receiving the first volume of a series dealing with matrimony. The first is entitled, "How To Get a Man in Twelve Easy Lessons." If this doesn' work, you can send for the second volume which is entitled "Nasty Breaks." or "How To Be An Old Maid Respected or??? Otherwise!"

However, I know despite these many pleasures we indulge in and enjoy at Longwood College, we also long for home cooking, and just plain old home; so here's to a great time to all—See ya' in two weeks to continue with our many joys of college life.

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

The fad nowadays seems to be that of writing a letter to the editor. Everybody that is anybody does—and as the Rotunda cannot print all the material it receives, it is only fair that these people should receive some kind of recognition for their opinions.

Dear Editor:

I get so tired of seeing page one at the front of the paper and page four on the back. Can't you do something? Life is dull enough as it is.

Dear Editor:

Why don't you see to it that more people attend the hockey games? Four people didn't come today—3 freshmen and a sophomore transfer. Also, we would appreciate it if you would stop referring to the hockey team as the 'pony express.'

Dear Editor:

Now th't we is al bigg seniors in Colege, caint hour papper bee mor litererary.

Dear Editor:

We need an advice to the love-lorn column. I'm so mixed up. No matter to whom I turn, Tom, Dick, or Harry, John always acts up. My husband, John, and I would appreciate any advice.

Dear Editor:

Please print in continued form the article referred to in your last paper, entitled 'I was a Bubble Dancer Until the Big Blowout.' We have heard that the second installment is entitled 'I Am Now a Jack-of-All Trades Because I've Gotten a Spare Tire.' Is this true?

Dear Editor:

Why does not the Rotunda take sides in a political issue? It is a well-known fact that the college generation of our country are well able to carry an election. After the students have been indoctrinated so long and so earnestly (three times a day) it seems almost certain that this institution would throw its entire support to the Vegetarian Party.

Dear Editor:

After much cogitation, I must reflect that I discern a distinct insufficiency of epigramatic adumbration in this periodical. My taste's run to those extremely de-

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Annual Hockey Competition Underway Between Classes; Winners Gain Color Points

Final Game Thurs. Climaxes Series

The annual intramural hockey competition, awarding 15 points towards the color cup, got underway last Thursday. At the time the paper went to press, the classes were tied for points.

In the first class game of the season, the seniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 1-0. The second game found the juniors battling the freshmen to a 0-0 tie. On Monday the series continued with the seniors defeating the freshmen in the third meet. The score was 2-0.

Yesterday, the juniors beat the sophomores. The score was 2-0. This afternoon the juniors and the seniors competed and the final game of the tournament will be played tomorrow with the freshmen against the sophomores.

Cheerleaders for the various classes have been chosen and will be present at every game to lead the class cheering sections.

Mis-Takes

Continued from page 2

vastating heros, the seraphic feline and the amiable rodent—"Thomas and Jerald'.

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have a lesson in card playing in each issue? Something like "Cox on Hearts" would be nice. She can explain simply and directly the intricacies and neccessary deprivations of 'the Superme Sacrifice.'

Dear Editor:

Let's have some library news. Also, more news about the Southwest Virginia Club would be appreciated.

Dear Editor:

Personally, I like to read the ads but we never have any of them.

Dear Editor:

Isn't your interenational news just a little bit stale? There is really no need to keep urging the signing of the League of Nations Pact. As a matter of fact, your whole paper seems to be rather behind. There is really no need to continue running the ad on Zippo Gaslights. Also, it is no longer necessary to begin each editorial with 'Heil Hitler!'

This was a public service feature.

Dear Editor:

Is it absolutely necessary for you to run a public service feature every week?

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

The Student Government Association is proposing that the results of all cases brought before the Council be posted on the bulletin board outside Miss Gleaves' office. What do you thing of this system?

Lillian Lee: "I think if the decisions were posted, it would influence others in not breaking the rules".

Shirley Wilbourne: "I think fewer rules would be broken".

Geraldine Lucy: 'I don't think so really. I think something like that should be done in secrecy even though the girl should be punished."

Ann Poole: "I think it's just between the girl and the Student Government. Everyone will know about it anyway".

Jean Carol Parker: "I think it would discourage gossip if the decisions were posted".

Louise Minson: 'I think they should since people always add something to the decision anyway".

Patty Kappes: "It would probably hurt the girls involved. Everyone would look down on them."

Mary Davis: "I feel it would be embarrasing, but then it would depend on what they had done. If the offense wasn't too bad, it would prevent people from making too much of it".

Lib Boswell: "I think it really might be a good idea because it would make you more rule-conscious".

Emilie Eggert: 'I don't think they need to. It gets around fast enough. At Virginia they just put a notice in the school paper saying what was done but no names".

Betty Barr: "No. I don't think so because I think it's a personal matter between the girl involved and the Student Government".

Jackie Lackey: "I think it's a good idea. It would save the time involved in calling a student body meeting".

TRYING
By Hilloppers
SINNER AND SAINT
Sarah Vaughan
BLUES IN ADVANCE
Dinah Shore
LADY OF SPAIN
Les Paul and Eddie Fisher
TAKES TWO TO TANGO
Pearl Bailey
I WENT TO YOUR WEDDING
Patti Page
I
Dan Carnell
YOU BELONG TO ME
Jo Staoffrd

Wilson Home Auto Supply

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

It's a good thing to do!
Give Flowers From
Collin's Florist

Orchesis Members Will Present Show For Ruritan Club

On Thursday, November 20, Orchesis will present an after-dinner show for the local Ruritan Club, an organization for rural businessmen. The program for the entertainment has been announced by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, professor of modern dance and advisor to Orchesis.

The first number planned for the show will be two tap duets by Ann Murphy and Mary Elva Robinson. Their first dance is entitled "Hard to Get" and is a tap-waltz routine based on the old boy meets girl theme. "Shag-Along" is their other duet. It is a variation of the familiar "Chug-Along" and is done to shag rhythm.

Next on the program will be a comical take-off of the "roaring 20's." Mary Ann Wright, in modern-day costume, will sing "Five-foot Two" while Nancy Lawrence, in flapper costume, struts around and does the Charleston.

The last number on the program will be a direct contrast to the first two. It is entitled "Lovely to Look At" and emphasizes fluff and femininity. Nancy Tanley will use ballet forms for interpretations to "You and the Night and the Music."

A finale in the form of a medley will bring the three acts together. Jean Partridge will act as accompanist.

The show is being presented to the annual dinner meeting of Ruritan in the colege dining hall.

NOTICE

All girls are urged to support their colors and attend the final intramural hockey game tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Classes Meet In Traditional Banner Races

At 4:40 on Thursday afternoon of this week the traditional color rush between the red 'n white and green 'n white classes will be held. This an an annual event in which the fastest runners from each class compete in races held on the athletic field. The winners of these races put their color banners on the front of the various college buildings.

Try-outs for color rush were held on the athletic field Monday afternoon. Competing for Red 'n White will be La Reve Mallory, Nancy Hartman, Roberta Wiatt, Patsy Sanford, and Edith Frame. Nell Bradshaw Green, Clara Borum, Beverly Marsh, Ann Crowder, and Betty Tyler will be the contestants for Green 'n White.

Banners will be posted on Student Building, Ruffner, Library Hall, Junior Building and Senior Building.

Betty Tyler, president of the Athletic Association, has asked that the banners be taken down by Saturday afternoon.

GRAY'S...
Truely A Drug Store
4
GRADUATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS



Sentimental NORCROSS Roses... perfect for every occasion
PATTERSON'S

Hockey Team Posts Season's Record

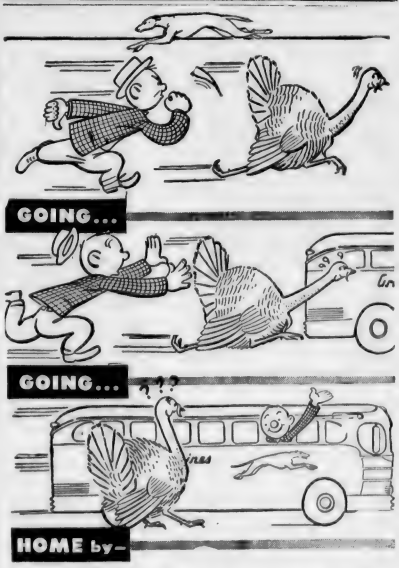
The Virginia intercollesiate hockey season has ended with the Longwood varsity team showing an over-all record of two wins and two ties with no defeats. The scores of the games have been posted by Sue Webb, varsity hockey manager.

October 16	Longwood 5	Roanoke 0
October 22	Longwood 1	Madison 1
State Tournament	October 31 Longwood 2	R. P. I. 0
November 1	Longwood 1	Westhampton 1

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Shopping Early
But for GOODNESS SAKE
Shop in Virginia's Largest
NEWBERRY Store
FARMVILLE

LONGWOOD COLLEGE
Christmas Gifts
Now on Display
Please come in
and see them
SOUTHSIDE'S

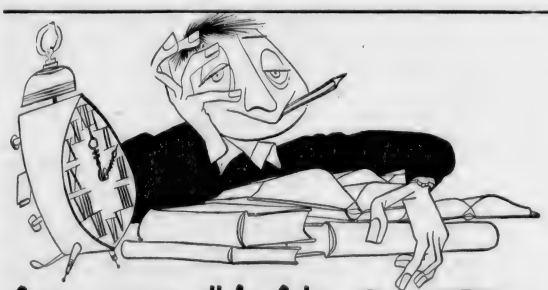

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All the newest Fall Shades
51, 54 and 60 Gauge 15-denier
Dark heels and seams included
All at the same low price
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Leggett's DEPT STORE



GREYHOUND

EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
12:17 a. m.	3:43 a. m. 9:55 a. m.	1:43 a. m.	6:45 a. m. 11:05 a. m.
2:05 p. m.	5:05 p. m. 9:22 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	4:20 p. m. 7:55 p. m
RICHMOND	$1.70	LYNCHBURG	$1.30
WASHINGTON, D. C.	4.20	BRISTOL	6.00
BALTIMORE, MD.	4.65	KNOXVILLE, TENN	8.95
NORFOLK	3.45	CHARLESTON, W. VA.	6.95

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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GREYHOUND


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The hour hand moves fast the night before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh? That's easy. Have a Coke . . . it's delicious.
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Publication Representatives To Attend VIPA Convention At Blacksburg December 5, 6

Representatives of Longwood's three publications will be journeying to Blacksburg on the week end of December 5 and 6 to attend the fall meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

This convention, which was held here at Longwood last fall, brings together the staff members of college publications throughout this state. The purpose of such meetings is to provide an opportunity for discussions of common problems and to set up and help maintain high journalistic standards.

Virginia Tech is the host school this year and Jack Denton, managing editor of "The Virginia Tech," is the convention chairman.

All members of the staffs of the Virginian, the Colonnade, and the Rotunda are eligible to attend provided they can pay the cost of convention which is not known as yet.

There is a contest in which the colleges enter their newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. Judging will be done by the journalism faculty at the University of North Carolina, and awards will be made at the banquet Saturday night.

Included in the week end convention will be a play, a dance, critiques, business meetings, and an award banquet.

More definite details will be announced later.

See Book Exhibit

In connection with National Book Week, November 17-22, the library now has on display several exhibits that emphasize books.

One display is "How a Book is Bound" which was prepared in cooperation with the Ruzicka Bindery Company, of Greensboro, North Carolina. This display shows the many processes through which a book passes as it is being made.

Even a Boy Can Fight Communism With Truth



Kids on Radio Free Europe send hope to pals behind Iron Curtain

Twelve-year-old Karel Paces, a young Czechoslovakian found in a German refugee camp, is broadcasting over Radio Free Europe to his friends behind the Iron Curtain. He is telling them familiar children's stories in their native tongue—stories now denied them by their Communist masters.

Karel Paces is giving his friends the truth of their own country and the free world.

Day and night, Radio Free Europe is exposing Communist lies and propaganda, and sustaining the hope of oppressed millions that some day they will live in a better world.

Your contributions to the Crusade for Freedom will help to continue and expand the gallant work of Radio Free Europe. Just send whatever amount you can afford to: Crusade for Freedom, c/o your local postmaster. Do it today.

Help Truth Fight Communism Give to Crusade for Freedom

Contributed in the public interest by

Martin the Jeweler

Girls Elect Slate Of Pi Gamma Mu

At a recent meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, three new officers were elected to serve during the coming year.

Bunny Gibson, president of the group, announced that Eugenia Korahaes, a senior from Norfolk, was elected to serve as vice president of this national social science honor society.

Chosen to serve as secretary for this year was Jean Southern, a junior and native of Roanoke. Completing the slate of new officers is Ann Gray, senior of Richmond, who will serve as treasurer.

At this meeting eight new members, who were recently invited to join the group, were initiated into the society.

'Y' Sponsors Drive For Filling Baskets

Following the tradition of past years, the Y. W. C. A. has started a drive to fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Farmville. This year the drive is in the form of a competitive contest between the classes.

Two baskets ,a green 'n white one and a red 'n white one have been placed outside the dining hall to be filled with food and clothing. Since the drive has been underway this week, many contributions have been made.

Join The

Canterbury Club

Sunday Evening at 7 in the Parrish House

Wednesday Morning at 7:15 Holy Communion Followed By Breakfast (Parrish House)

Mary Grey HOSIERY



$1.65

Every pair of these famous nylons has the exclusive LOGANIZED FINISH for added snag-resistance—TEST-TWIST yarn for a snug and flattering fit—and finest SHADOW SEAMS for flattering detail. In newest fashion shades for fall, see them today.

DAVIDSON'S

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Officers For Coming Year

Barbara Caskey, a senior from Richmond, has recently been chosen to take over the office of president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon for the remainder of the 1952-1953 year, replacing Harriet B. Minichan who has resigned. Caskey assumed her duties at a reorganizational meeting held last Thursday evening in senior kitchen.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, associate professor of ehistory, was selected by the group to serve as advisor this year. Dr. Schlegel is an honorary member of the fraternity and has served as sponsor several times in the past.

At the same meeting Nancy Lawrence was elected to act as secretary, and Pat Altwegg was appointed to be publicity chairman of the Splinter, a college date book being published for the first time this year by the chapter.

LC Magazine To Come Out In December

Betty Collier, editor of 'The Colonnade, has announced that the first issue of the magazine will appear early in December.

This issue will not have any particular theme, but it will contain articles on subjects such as music and college activities. It will also include a literary critique of Wallace Stevens, a well-known poet whose works at one time incurred a great deal of controversy.

This issue will not feature the prize winenrs in the short-story and essay contest. It will, however, contain several articles which will be considered in the judging of the contest after it is re-opened December 1.

The editor ended her announcement by stating that the cover and one of the artices will be something of an experiment in the attempt to make the magazine more directly reflect the interests and activities of Longwood.

Altwegg To Head Granddaughters

At a recent meeting, members of the Granddaughters' Club elected officers for the coming year. Patricia Altwegg will serve as president with Sylvia West as vice-president, while Lucy Thwing and Jo Burley will take over the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Edith Frame has been selected historian for the group.

As part of their activities for this year, members of the Granddaughters Club will act as hostesses on Founders' Day and also help in the Alumnae Office on that particular day.

Where The College Students Meet

We Appreciate Your Business

COLLEGE SHOP

LONGWOOD STATIONERY

LONGWOOD JEWELERS

University of Virginia Game Every Saturday 870 On Your Dial WFLO

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Farmville, Virginia

Don't Dare Miss
The Rotunda Show

The Rotunda

Get Your Date
For Senior Dance

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., December 3, 1952 | NO. 6

Artist Series Attraction



The Don Cossack Dancers and Chorus, who will appear in Jarman Hall, Tuesday, December 9, as the third performance in the Longwood Artist Series.

Russian Dance Chorus To Perform at College

Dagger Dance Featured Number

Celebrating their 14th transcontinental tour this season, the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will perform in a Longwood Artist Series presentation on December 9, at 8 p. m., in Jarman Hall.

Featured in their Longwood recital will be the traditional dagger dance performed by Gabriel Soloduhin. The featured number begins with the sad lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation.

During the past 14 years the Cossacks have made over 1,700 appearances within the United States. Sixty-four other countries have also been covered in their past schedules, and they have appeared on all five continents.

Nicholas Kostrukoff

The group was organized while the men were exiles from the Don River country. They were gathered together by Nicholas Kostrukoff who left Russia during the Revolution. As White Russian emigrants, they fought Communism in Russia and might be considered the pioneers in the fight against World Communism. All the men are now American citizens and some of them served in the ranks of the U. S. Army during World War II.

Prague Concert

Since their first concert 22 years ago in the Cathedral in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the Cossacks have entertained thousands with their concerts.

Eight hundred and eighty-five of their programs have been devoted especially to church music and one of their largest church performances was held at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of 10,000 and attended by the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Verdier.

Following their most recent New York concert, the New York Times printed, "Still stands among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls."

Joint Choirs Set Yuletide Concert For December 14

Program Features 'Messiah' Selections

The annual Christmas Concert, presented by the combined choirs of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges, will be presented on December 14 at 8:30 p. m. in Jarman Hall as was recently announced by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department.

The concert will feature selections from Handel's "Messiah" and carols and Christmas songs from many countries and ages.

Mrs. Sarah Harvie will appear as soloist in Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story," and in the solo passages of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," Winston Johnson, the president of the chour, will sing the famous "O, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," also from the "Messiah," Dolly Horne will sing the solo part of the Katherine Davis arrangement of "Blessed Day of Joy," a Czechoslavakian carol, and Elizabeth Stone will sing the solo part of "The Carol of the Birds," by the American contemporary composer, John Jacob Niles.

The Longwood Instrumental Ensemble will accompany several of the choir's selections, and Mr. Clarence Warrington, instructor of organ, will perform the "Christmas Suite" by Alec Templeton. Lu Beavers will accompany the chorus and solo parts.

The entire concert is under the direction of Dr. Molnar, conductor of both organizations. This concert is open to the public.

'Theater' On Exhibit

On display in the library now is an exhibit on the theater called "From Ritual to Broadway." It can be seen between the third and fifteenth of December.

The display is being lent to the library by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which is located in Richmond.

It consists of twenty-five panels from Life magazine and their titles.

These loans appear at least once a month and are used with local exhibits in the Browsing Room.

Buy Your Splinter

Barbara Caskey, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, has announced that The Splinter, a college date book, will arrive this week. The exact date of their sale will be announced by Barbara as soon as they arrive. These leather-bound calendars will be sold in the Snack Bar by Pi Delta members at $1.50 a copy.

Yule Pageant December 16 Will Portray Jesus' Birth

Students to Select Madonna for Scene; Banquet to Precede

The Christmas program sponsored annually by the YWCA will be given at 10:30 p. m. on Dec. 16 in Jarman Hall. The pageant will present the story of the Nativity through Christmas carols and pantomine. Following the precedent set last year the Madonna will be chosen by the student body from the senior class.

This girl will be elected by the students on a date to be announced later. Students are urged to vote for the senior whom they consider to have personal qualities most like those of Mary.

At the close of the pageant the heads of all college organizations will take part in the traditional "White Christmas" offering. Each head will bring her organizations' donation to the platform. These gifts will be used to help needy families in the Farmville area.

The pageant is being held this year at 10:30 p. m., in hope that the girls will return to their rooms in a reverent, prayerful mood.

Fay Greenland, chairman of the 'y prayers committee is in charge of the pageant and has asked that all students who are interested in taking part in the pageant see her as soon as possible.

At 6 p. m. on December 16 the Y will sponsor the annual formal Christmas banquet held in the college dining hall. The newly elected Freshman Commission will have charge of entertainment and decorations for the dinner. Members of the faculty and administration will be guests of the student body at this Christmas banquet. Following dinner will be the traditional Hanging of the Green in the rotunda followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

Newspaper Gains 15 Staff Members

Fifteen Longwood students have successfully completed the two-month tryout period as Rotunda editorial staff apprentices. The names of these students will be added to the publication masthead this week.

Anne Shuff, Norma Jean Croft, Gail Leonard, Gail Patrick, Charlotte Pitts, Louise Wilder and Marion Ruffin have been named to the news staff.

Also among those successfully finishing their tryouts for this staff are Beverly Taylor, Carolyn Henderson, Marie Swecker, Gloria Anderston, Pat Cantrell, Joanne McLelland, Carolyn Giles and Dorothy Armstrong.

Margaret Dryden and Dorothy Armstrong have been named to the feature staff.

Anne Weatherholtz, Virginia Cowles, Gail Moon, and Karen Spencer are permanent staff typists aiding Joyce Pomeroy, copy editor.

Additions to the business staff will be revealed at a later date.

The Rotunda invites all interested students to try out for one of the newspaper staffs: news, feature, copy, business, and sports. Proof-readers and headline-writers are also needed.

Such try-outs are held by the newspaper every fall particularly for the benefit of the freshman class.

Seniors Choose "June In Dec." As Theme for Christmas Dance In Gymnasium December 13

Committee For Visitations To Evaluate College Phases

On December 8 a visitation committee from the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education will arrive at Longwood for the purpose of evaluating all phases of this educational institution. The committee will be on campus for three days.

Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, professor of education at Columbia University, will serve as head of this visitation committee. Other members of the committee will be Dr. Claire S. Whiteman, president of State Teachers College, Patterson, N. J., Dr. Francis B. Langford, professor of education at the University of Virginia and Mr. Robert Williams, of the Virginia Education Association.

The evaluation is based on standards set in seven different phases of college organization. The first of the standards is the "General Purposes of the Institution". The second standard is "Student Personnel Services". This includes guidance, records, and all non-cariicula facilities.

The third phase considered is 'Faculty Qualification. The fourth phases is "Teaching Load of the Faculty" and the fifth phase is "Curricular-instructional Patterns." The sixth standard is "Professional Laboratory Experiences". This refers to the student teaching system. The last standard evaluated is "The Library."

There are 250 colleges and education departments of universities holding membership in the AACTE. Each of these member colleges studies its own college for a period of months and compiles a self evaluation which is given to the committee. The committee in turn studies the institution and decides how it compares with other member colleges.

The purposes of the visitation program is to keep the standards of the member colleges of the AACTE high and to provide for an inter change of ideas through the passing on of ideas.

While here the committee will study every detail of Longwood College life. The committee will have meals in the dining hall and Doctor Stratemeyer will stay in the dorm. The men will stay at Dr. Lancaster's home.

Dr. Lancaster will serve as head of a similar visitation committee which will visit the University of Georgia this spring.

Jones Announces Frosh Commission For Coming Year

Names of the twelve girls that will serve on the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission this year have been revealed by Ann Jones, president of the Y. W. C. A.

The girls chosen are Betty Huzek, Anne Shuff, Mary Ann Wright, Barbara Clarke, Louise Wilder, and Georgia Jackson. Other members of the new commission are Margaret Duke, Betty Maas, Garland Webster, Patsy Abernathy, Jane Blake, and Muriel Boswell. These twelve girls will represent the Freshman Class in the Y. W. C. A.

The girls serving on the commission were chosen by their classmates from a list of 29 candidates submitted to the class by the Y. Following the tradition of past years, the commission will decorate the Christmas tree in the rotunda. Tentative plans have been made for sponsoring a juke box dance in the near future.

The purpose of the Freshman Commission is to work with and for the Y. W. C. A. striving to aid the purposes of this organization in any way possible.

Clubs Initiate Girls

Two college Curricula organizations have recently initiated new members into their groups.

Fifty-three business majors were initiated as new members of the Longwood Commercial Club. All freshmen majoring in business plus any upper-classmen who had not previously joined were eligible for membership at this time.

The American Childhood Education Association also recently initiated new members. Twenty-nine junior and senior elementary majors possessing a C average were taken into the club.

Faculty Show Set For Dec. 4 In Auditorium

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the Rotunda staff will present a production featuring members of the college faculty and administration.

The production, written by Barbara Caskey and Betsy Welbon, will be presented in three acts. Teh first is a take-off on the Broadway play "Arsenic and Old Lace;" the second, a scene in a mental institution; and the third, a skit entitled "A Date With Judy."

Musical accompaniment for the show will be supplied by Dr. R. C. Simonini and Mr. Clarence Warrington. Mrs. Mildred Davis will be the narrator for the show which will be presented in Jarman Hall.

Admission for the production will be fifteen cents.

Language Clubs Plan Yuletide Celebration

French and Spanish yuletide customs will be depicted at the annual Christmas party to be given by the French Circle and Spanish Club, December 12.

The party, which will be given in the "Rec" at 8 p. m., will feature songs, dances and skits from the countries of the two languages. They will be explained in English for the benfit of guests.

Nancy McLawhorn will sing the traditional French solo "Cantique Pour Noel". Santa will make a surprise appearance and refreshments will shower down from the colorful Spanish pinatas.

The party is open to all students and tickets for the Fete may be purchased for 25 cents from any member of the foreign language clubs.

Seniors To Carry Identical Flowers

"June in December" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Senior Dance to be held in the college gymnasium December 13 at eight o'clock.

The gymnasium will be decorated with green and white, the class colors. Decorations will carry out the "June in December" theme and will center around a surprise feature. Seniors will carry identical bouquets of green carnations with long green streamers.

Honorary Classmen

Each year a member of the graduating class is asked to return the following year as an honorary classman to lead the figure. The honor this year goes to Mary Helen Cook better known as "Cookie." A similiar honor to the sister classmen is being introduced this year. An honorary sophomore who will also take part in the figure will be selected by the senior class. She will be chosen on the basis of her merit and contribution to the college. This representative is to be announced the night of the dance.

A party after the dance is being planned for the seniors at Longwood House. It is an annual affair and is open to seniors only.

As announced in the last issue of the Rotunda, Bill Hawthorne and his "Knight sof Rhythmn" will provide the music.

Chaperons

Chaperons will include Miss Ruth Cleaves, Miss Nancy Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Laing, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, and Mrs. Katherine Tabb. In recognition of their work with the class Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Mr. Thomas McCorkle will be special guests.

Serving in the receiving line are Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Cleaves, Miss Chambers, Polly Brothers, Joanne Steck, Barbara White, Helen Barrow, Margaret Sulphin, Mary Helen Cook, honrary classman, and Mr. R. H. French.

Longwood Magazine To Choose Writings For 1952 Anthology

The editor and staff of the Colonnade have been asked to choose several original works by Longwood students which they consider the best writing of this school. These examples will be submitted for possible publication in an anthology of the best undergraduate writing of 1952.

Work is now under way on this anthology which is to be published under the sponsorship of the English Department of the University of North Carolina.

This book, to be edited by a committee of Woman's College writers and teachers, will be an effort to bring before the general reading public the best work to appear in American College literary magazines during the calendar year 1952.

The Colonnade has been invited to join the board of editorial advisers and to provide a file of all issues of the Longwood magazines for this year.

Manners Matter

Did you ever imagine yourself as the guest speaker at a Tuesday assembly of Longwood College students? You could be a world traveler, perhaps to Alaska, or a lecturer on books or maybe a well known educator or clergyman. That is probably stretching the imagination a little too far but such a figment of illusion serves the purpose of this editorial.

As a guest speaker you would stand on the platform, with address prepared, and gaze down into the beaming, attentive faces of 600 Longwood College students. That is, you would see these faces if their owners were not bent over a pair of argyles, or slumped sleepily down on the end of their spines or deep in the preparation of a last minute assignment for their 2:05 class.

The auditorium is quiet as you begin to speak; quiet except for the low murmur of all those who couldn't hear very well in the first place and seem determined to keep as many others from hearing as possible.

Such action could hardly be taken as expressions of interest, enthusiasm, and good manners on the part of any audience. But in the past few weeks the attitudes of nonchalance and boredom have been generally cultivated at one o'clock on Tuesday in Longwood assemblies.

There must be some reason for these poor attitudes but the blame can hardly be placed on the assembly committee. So far this year the 1952-53 assembly committee has presented interesting and timely programs by speakers whom Longwood should be proud to have as its guests. The hard work and consideration of this committee certainly deserves the support and thanks of the student body. Assemblies at Longwood are held only once each week for one hour; in many colleges compulsory assemblies are held several times during the week. Is it so hard to be interested for only one hour a week?

"Longwood ladies" is a familiar term we use in our conversation. But it should be taken seriously in this matter of combining assemblies and sleeping. Our assembly manner serves as an advertisement of the character and spirit of the students of our college. Our actions before speakers in an assembly may be a guest lecturer's only way of judging our student body. All of us can at least be polite. Ordinary common courtesy demands that we at least give attentive appearances; an attitude of interest can develop into real interest.

Suppose you were the speaker at one of our assemblies. Which would give you the better impression—textbooks and kitting needles or the attentive faces of interested students?

A Change for the Better

It has been suggested by several members of the senior class that the traditional procedure for graduation be changed. The proposed suggestion is to have the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning at the regular church hour, and, on the same afternoon confer the degrees to the graduates.

The changes involved therein would not do away with any of the activities formerly used, but would merely condense these activities into the week-end without spilling over the following Monday.

The original reason behind such a proposal was to facilitate the February graduates' return for the exercises, as well as to enable more friends of all graduates to attend. Since the length of time would be shortened, expenses for room and meal accommodations would also be lessened. The argument on the other side is the deploring of a change in tradition.

Since the senior class almost unanimously approved the suggested plan, let us hope that faculty and administration will not hold back on making a change for the better, merely for the sake of the out-dated tradition now standing. Other colleges have found such a plan to be very effective; our hope is that Longwood can improve its procedure and have graduation this year on Sunday, May 31.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1952

Kill That Thief

"Procrastination is the thief of time." This is an oft repeated but little heeded quotation. Yet so very true!

A college girl's life is naturally an intense one. Studies could be a full time pursuit. Yet, girls, almost without fail, realize that "all work and no play make Jill a dull girl." Thus, they plunge into a myriad of extra-curricula activities and social doings.

To get everything, or an acceptable percentage of everything, done one has to be an excellent budgeter of time. Hours wasted are paid for with low grades or disapproval from the persons who were depending on us for a job well done.

In face of all the pressure it is often a temptation to put off one job to get a more urgent one done. And slowly girls find themselves drifting into a "don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow" philosophy of life. Such an outlook shows weakness and is dangerous in that it jeopardizes the calibre of one's work.

Procrastination means that instead of working along as tasks are assigned, one waits until she must crowd into a short time work that should have been done slowly. It is not surprising that the finished product is not an example of the girl's best work.

Each Longwood girl has now received her estimates and knows the results of a half semester's work. Many realize that some of the grades which disappointed them were caused by procrastination.

Every student has before her a clean slate and a chance to bring up low grades. Procrastinators can make steps in the right direction by deciding to kill the "thief of time" and keep up with their tasks and assignments from day to day.

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

There are a lot of excuses I can make for my "Mistakes" this week. All in all it amounts to the fact that I didn't have time. To enumerate:

1. On Mondays I always write my weekly letter to my great grandfather in Afghanistan.

2. Last Tuesday I had to take a tennis test, which, contrary to popular opinion, is not crip. It took me all afternoon. Example.

TRUE-FALSE

a. The utensil employed in hitting the ball is known as the rake.

b. The plot upon which the game is played is known as the courthouse.

c. The shot employed when the ball comes to the left of the player is known as the red-hand.

3. Wednesday morning I began taking an English Grammar test. Example.

a. What is wrong with this sentence . . . . Read carefully.

They waved goodbye to their parent's behind.

At the age of 12 their father died and left all four of them orphans.

b. Correct . . . . He found her lips and hardly even noticed them in the corners.

c. Diagram . . . . He wore a smile, which wore well.

4. Wednesday afternoon I went downtown. By the time I got across the street with the red-wait -yellow -wait -walk -wait-green-wait light it was Monday morning and I was fifteen minutes late to English class. Things like that certainly do discourage hit and run drivers.

5. Finally, as you all might know, the Rotunda is giving a show this Thursday starring members of the faculty. What you might not know, however, is that "the hilariously funny script written by . . ." (Rotunda, November 19) has not been done as yet. No doubt you will excuse me for such a worthy purpose.

Spectra-Scopic Views

By Ann Gray

India, one of the member nations of the United Nations, recently offered a peace proposal to end the Korean treaty problems, and, although any sincere proposal is warmly welcomed, the American public is being heard to mumble to itself, "Well, what is this latest cure-all?"

To most the latest effort to present a satisfactory settlement of the war appears to be little different from those which have recently been presented. If one is optomistic, it can be said to be another step along the road to peace. In brief, the text of the proposal asks that the repatriation commission turn over to the political peace conference the remaining prisoners.

The British have strongly backed the plan, but one must remember that they desire to remain in the graces of the Indians in any way left for them, and perhaps under other circumstances England might feel differently.

The Americans praised the resolution because of its stand against forced repatriation of prisoners. She feels, however, that some definite stipulation should be made concerning a time limit required for this.

Then there is Russia. She wants an amendment for the immediate cessation of hostilities and forced repatriation. She believes prisoners are government property and should have no voice in stating whether or not they desire to return home.

We can only watch for further developments and hope that our leaders will make the right decisions.

There is, however, an encouraging factor. The U. N. is politics on a big, international scale, and it is like a game of chess in many respects. All nations make decisions, not by simple will, but according to the reactions which result in dealing with other nations. There is a "why" and "wherefore" to all these actions, and to follow them closely will give some insight into human unuerstanding, and that is, after all, the basis of the United Nations.

"June In December"



Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Flash — Bulletin — 588 girls leave Longwood for Thanksgiving holidays! Everybody enjoy themselves? I tried to get around to all the games in Roanoke, Williamsburg and so forth to see everyone whowas there, but my plane connections were close so I might have missed someone.

Sensational Plus—V.P.I. vs V.M.I.

Cheering the Tech boys on to their first victory over V. M. I. since '47 were Pat McLemore, Nancy J. Jones, Nancy Stark, Nancy Inge, Nell Copley, Bonnie Moore, Peggy Laymore, Shirley Garst, Dot Baldwin and Martha Donaldson, also Lois Childress, Molly Harvey, Beverly Taylor, Gail Leanord, Garland Webster, Mary Denny Wilson, Mary Elva Robinson and Fannie Scott, also Betty Abbitt, Chalice Hayden, Nancy Driskill, Shirley Ward, Joyce Jenkins and a few thousand other people.

Sitting on the other side—and also attending the V.M.I. Ring Dances were Donnie Devine, Kay Peiter, and Katherine Manse.

William and Mary—U. Va.

Visting the quaint little town of Williamsburg and seeing the last game of the season for both teams were Joan Steck, Jean Talley, Sara Leatherman, Betty Frances Gillette, and Nell Copley.

The New Yorkers

Among the plutocrats that went to New York for the holidays were some girls who managed to jaunt over to the West Point Dances. The ultra-ultra plutocrats included Marlene Lucas, Katherine Miller, Gail Moon, Kitty Jennings and FiFi Carter.

Army-Navy Game

Those that were on hand in Philadelphia for the game of the year were Gail Dixon, Pat Kelley and Trianne Lampkin.

U. Va. Openings

Waltzing to the music of Ralph Flanagan and enjoying the usual atmosphere of U. Va. last weekend were Hattie Poffenbergen, Joyce Quick, Shirley Ward, B. J. Staples, Joan Curles, Lucy Thwing, Billie Miller and Diane Burgess. Also Margaret Duke, Jane Lohr, Jane Blake, Flip Blake, Jean Krienbaum, Betty Collier and Wanda Karlett.

Letters To Editor

The next three weeks would be wonderful, joyous days filled with activity and the Christmas spirit, except for one thing—there is too much to do. Besides all the activities and presentations themselves, there are many rehearsals for them. All these take up so much time that not much is left for daily assignments, term papers, parallel reading, etc. which simply must be done.

One activity that could easily be held at a different time is the water pageant. A little more than one week remains to work up the entire show and hold all the rehearsals. By having it, say in February, there would be a great deal more time for planning and rehearsals, and a better show would result. Also, the theme could be varied from year to year. It would be a greater attraction, because at Christmastime, there are so many other Christmas programs that it is lost in the hustle.

Please let's do something to relieve the heavy load of activities of the next three weeks so that we can enjoy them instead of dreading the strain of an overloaded schedule.

Fay Greenland

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

"What Did You Enjoy Most in the Big City?" is the question of the week, asked of some of the girls who made the Thanksgiving trip to New York.

Louise Minson: The prettiest place was inside the theatre of Radio City. The U. N. building was very nice, too. An interesting place was the Chinese temple.

Kitty Jennings: Gail Moon, Catherine Miller, Marlene Lucas, and I all went to West Point. That was my most exciting experience.

Barbara Mitchell: I think the most impressive part of the trip was Radio City Music Hall. The worst thing was the Negro fight in a subway station.

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs: When they dedicated a set of numbers to me and dancing with Guy Lombardo.

Follyanna Martin: I liked just to walk along the streets and be among the people. Of all the shows I saw I liked LIMELIGHT with Charlie Chaplin best. New York is really a wonderful city.

Ruthie Van Houiten: I liked the Village Room in Hotel Taft.

Ernestine Johnston: O la la! the men! And the thrill of SOUTH PACIFIC.

Red 'n White Banners Deck Four Buildings Taken In Color Races

Green 'n Whites Win Soph Dorm

The red 'n whites won a sweeping victory in the annual color rush which was held on the A. A. field Monday afternoon, December 11.

Four of the five buildings competed for were captured by runners from red n' white classes. Clara Borum saved the green 'n whites from total defeat by winning student building for her colors.

For the red 'n whites Patsy Sanford raced and won senior building. After a hard fought battle Roberta Wyatt added junior building to the red 'n white victories.

The freshmen contributed more than their share to the winning of the buildings. Nancy Hartman captured the rotunda and LaReve Mallory won library hall.

Runners in Color Rush were selected from competitors of all four classes after try-outs held before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Basketball Manager Announces Practices For Varsity Tryouts

Tryouts for the varsity basketball team will begin this week according to an announcement by Nell Bradshaw Green, varsity basketball manager.

Practices will be held in the gym Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 o'clock. In order to enable more girls to complete the necessary number of practices, tryouts will continue through next Thursday.

The varsity team chosen as a result of these tryouts will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board. Nell has urged that anyone interested in playing come out for practices.

H2O Makes Plans For Water Show

Ann Crowder, president of the H2O Club, has announced that the organization's annual water pageant will be held within the near future.

The setting for this year's presentation will be Santa's workshop on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be presented making last minute inspection of toys. Among the toys that will be on parade are jumping jacks, stuffed dogs, rag dolls, snowflakes, mechanical dolls, a jack in the box.

The program will be concluded with the traditional finale, the formation of the letters H2O by members of the club.

Ann added that students should watch the bulletin boards for the exact date and time of the presentation.

Hockey Postponed

Hilda Hartis and Helen Waitman, chairman of class hockey teams, have announced that the remaining intramural games will be played as soon as the weather permits. The last two games are between the senior and junior classes and sophomore and freshman classes and will be played off on the same afternoon.

Orchesis Reveals Casting Underway For Dance-Drama

Casting for "The Mocking Bird," the dance—drama to be presented by Orchesis in February, has begun. According to the announcement made by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor of the modern dance club, tryouts for solo leads should be completed by the end of this week.

The drama will be based on a series of disruptive experiences which unfold through the two main characters. One is David, a boy of seven and the other is his 15 year old sister, Drusilla.

Drusilla has two completely opposite sides to her personality and thus her role is filled by two dancers. Anne Murphy, a senior from Danville, will portray Drusilla a vixen full of hatred for everyone. Nancy Tanley, sophomore from Newport News, will dance Drusilla as a romantic, emotional starving — eager for love and understanding.

The role of David has not yet been filled.

Jacqueline Sell will interpret the role of Miss Anne, the governess.

Barbara Blackman and Marian Parrish will assume the roles of two fighting cocks which play a part in David's struggle for love and undertanding.

The other supporting roles in the drama will be filled by members of Orchesis and all the members will have some part in this recital.

"The Mocking Bird" is the dance club's second attempt at dance drama. The group successfully presented "The Plum Tree" three years ago.

Heroic Heroines Have Hectic Hike

by Dot Armstrong and Phoebe Warner

We, bein gnew to the thriving little community of Farm—ville, began strolling slowly down that stretch of territory known to inhabitants of this wilderness as Main Street or "the street."

Halting at the College Saloon, we saunter in upon a motley crew of tender Longwood chicks and rough "Ham'n Kidneys." As we make our way through the many sleezy characters, we find an empty table. This table is situated below a sign which states "Wanted — Duke Hampden — slaughtered five men for saying the words Randolph Macon (men's college, that is). Warning, be on the lookout. This man is dangerously well armed. (If you know what we mean.") But wait—that looks like he in the far corner chug-a-lugging a "Green River" with his favorite tomato, Belle Longwood.

As the broken down juke box blares forth "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" the entire shebang reaches a peak of merriment. Then suddenly Slim Sydney and his Willis Mountain Boys invade the dim atmosphere and stalk toward the table occupied by the Duke—Will they have it out? Will good triumph over evil? We couldn't care less!

With a bored yawn we leave the scene of turmoil and strike out for the moving picture palace across the street, known as the "Fabulous Flea." However, as we start across Main Street noticing vaguely a silly looking sign which reads in green letters "Wait," we become aware of a rival establishment known to the uppercrust of the town as the "Superb State."

A babble of sounds issues forth from the theatres and mingles in the middle of the street. While dodging hot-rods, we meditate upon whether it would be best to go slumming to the Hillbilly Jamboree or to suffer through the soap opera. Finally deciding that the sobs and screams of the tormented heroine sound far more interesting than the whines of Sunshine Sadie and her Highland Hoedown, we accordingly jump out of the line of fire into the dim atmosphere of the movie.

As we stumble to our seats we give a great sigh of relief to be out of the wild life and traffic of roaring, raring Farmville.

Dr. Simonini Speaks At Florida Meeting

Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the Longwood College English department, gave an experimental lecture on poetry last week end at the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held at the University of Miami, Florida, November 27-29.

Speaking on "The Auditory Power of the Divine Comedy." Dr. Simonini sought to prove to his audience that great poetry in a foreign langauge can make an impression on English listeners even before it is understood.

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Six Longwood Journalists To Journey to Blacksburg For 1952 VIPA Convention

Longwood College will be represented at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association this week end by six of its publication staff members.

Journeying to Virginia Tech for this convention will be Betty Collier and Janet Wiggins, editors of the Colonnade and Rotunda. Anne Keith Hunley, editor of the Virginian, along with staff members Lou Kitts, Mary Ann King, and Fifi Carter will be representing the annual.

Awarding of citations to the top three entries in newspaper, magazine, and yearbook competition will highlight the meet which gets underway with registration Friday afternoon. Other trophies to be bestowed at the convention banquet Saturday night include an award for excellence in newswriting, a magazine trophy for outstanding art work and photography, and a trophy for excellence in yearbook design.

Judging at the University of North Carolina School of Journalism will replace the former practice of ratings by judges near the host school, Cadet Jack Deaton, of VPI, convention chairman, has announced.

Professor Duke Baird, faculty member of the Virginia Tech Publications Board, will be the after-dinner speaker Friday night. A dance for convention delegates will follow. Saturday morning the students will exchange ideas on editorial and business problems at critique sessions led by professional newspapermen and publishers throughout Virginia.

Exact cost of this convention is not definitely settled but it is expected to be less than fifteen dollars. Staff members of the various college publications are still eligible to attend, provided they can meet this expense themselves.

LC Representatives Attend College Days At Va. High Schools

In connection with the faculty program for visiting various high schools in Virginia, College Days are being attended by different members of the administration during November and December.

In the latter part of November, Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary of the college, attended College Day at Jefferson High School in Roanoke and William Byrd in Vinton; Dr. Robert Brumfield, associate professor of biology, attended Hopewell College night November 25; and Dr. George Jeffers, professor of biology, traveled to Warren County for College Day at Front Royal, November 26.

Mrs. Meade Shackleford, college publicity director, visited Fairfax and Arlington, and will attend Frederic and Park County College Days this Friday. Miss Virginia Wall, assistant registrar, will represent Longwood at Orange County next week, on December 11.

Each year faculty and administration members visit high schools all over the state in an effort to interest high school students in attending Longwood.

Regional Club Chooses Thaxton As Pres. of Group

A new sectional club, consisting of Mecklenburg, Halifax, and Nuilenburg counties, has been recently organized, according to an announcement made by Miss Nancy Chambers, its sponsor.

Anne Thaxton, a sophomore from Halifax, has been elected by the group to serve as president. Other officers are Jackie Palmer from Halifax, vice-president; Patricia Cantrell from Mecklenburg, secretary - treasurer; and Marilyn Thompson from Mecklenburg, publicity manager.

The purpose of the club is to give the members an opportunity to become acquainted with the students from their home counties and to influence high school seniors to attend Longwood College.

This group's application for recognition as a campus organization has been approved by Student Standards.

Hobbs Names Soph. Show Group Heads

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, chairman of Sophomore Production has announced the heads of the various committees for the show which is to be presented January 16 in Jarman Auditorium.

Working on the set and backdrops will be Patsy Waite, Ann Wendenburg and Libby Forrest; costumes, Lou Seibel, Dainese Johnson and Dot Armstrong; make up, Nell Cake, Patsy Waite and Betty Bentley and dances, Nancy Jane Jones and Nancy Tanley.

Also named are publicity, Audrey Morse, Marlene Lucas and Shirley Ward; music, Karen Spencer; program and tickets, Betty Jane Stanles and Donnie Devine; lights, Tom Moore; props, Bobbie Assaid; business manager, Joyce Jenkins and prompter Nancy Taylor.

The script for the production has been completed by Dot Douglas, Phoebe Wanner and Martha Donaldson but the theme will not be revealed until a later date.

Tryouts for the various parts are being held this week.

Jeanne Lynch stated that she hopes that most of the work on the production will be completed before Christmas vacation begins. According to Jeanne, "Sophomore Production will be one of the most unusual feats ever to be attempted in Jarman Hall."

Dr. Earley's Drama Class To Present Assembly Program of One-Act Plays

By Patricia Cantrell

Three one-act plays will be presented in assembly December 19, by Dr. C. L. S. Earley's Play Production class.

The first play to be given is, "The Blue Tie" by Beulah Jackson Chormley. It is a tragedy based on the theme of a wandering son who returns to his home. Mrs. Knapp, the mother, will be portrayed by Marjorie Harris. Norma Jean Croft will be seen in the role of Dora Knapp, her daughter, and Mrs. Johnson, a neighbor will be played by Beth Kent.

The second play will be "The Boon", by Chekov. Centered around the theme of two Russians who fall in love, this skit is a comedy. The character, Greek Stephononick, will be portrayed by Elwood Rice. Helena will be played by Nancy Tanley and, Lukan, by James Parker.

A tragedy by Tennessee Williams will be presented last. "At Liberty" is a pathetic story based on the actions of a consumptive girl, Gloria La Greene. This role will be interpreted by Florence Blake and her mother, Mrs. Green, by Ellen Porter.

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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Wednesday, December 17, 1952 | NO. 7

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Steck Reveals Project Of Student Standards As Campus Fund Drive

Chest To Replace Separate Drives

An organized college community chest drive was recently selected by the Student Standards committee as the group's main goal for the 1952-53 session.

This drive will be an all inclusive effort to raise money for the various college - sponsored funds such as Red Cross, March of Dimes, I. C. U., and W. S. S. F. In the past the college has had separate drives for each of the charitable organizations. The present plan will concentrate the many drives into one all-out effort. The money raised will be divided equally among all the participating funds.

Joanne Steck, president of Student Standards, also announced that of the school problems discussed, many solutions have already been reached.

Lights will soon be installed at the back steps of junior building and the library. As the result of many student's pleas, the committee is working on a plan to keep the library open on the Sunday preceeding exam week.

As a service to the student body, the daily menu of all dining hall meals will be posted on a bulletin board in the main hall.

Meetings to be held in the school building which do not deal with school activities will now be listed in a schedule book to be kept in the home office.

Student Standards, which acts as the clearing house for problems between the student body and the faculty and administration, is composed of class representatives and the heads of leading campus organizations.

A standing activitiy of the committee is to check on the number of offices a student is holding and to see that organization heads keep a C average or and academic average required of her according to her class.

A suggestion box has been placed by the main bulletin board and all suggestions, criticisms, and problems concerning the school's physical and academic plant will be welcomed.

Future Teachers Bid 25 Education Majors

Twenty-five students were initiated into the Future Teachers of America last Friday, according to an announcement by Nancy Lawrence, president of the organization. Those honored were Helen Barrow, Betty Hoffman, Lillian Shelton, Nancy Crymes, Anne Lumsden, Jeanne Mercer, and Anne Murphy.

Also Marguerite Smith, Joyce Cheatham, Nell B. Green, Anne Conley, Eugenia Korahaes, Joyce Richardson, and Mary Evelyn Bennett were initiated into the group. Margaret Stables, Sophie Urso, Gwendolyn Bain, Lou Jamison, Lee Wingfield, Margaret Steele Sutphin, Virginia Hansel, Lola Frances Lang, Clara Borum, and Betty Tyler also received the recognition.

Those students in teacher education recommended by the heads of the various departments are eligible for membership.

VIPA Elects King Officer At Fall Meet

Mary Anne King, junior from Rescue, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at the annual convention held on the week end of December 5 at V. P. I.

Longwood was also honored by the judges' award of third place to the 1952 *Virginian* in the yearbook competition. The *Virginian* tied with Bridgewater in this decision.

William and Mary was awarded first place in the group while V. P. I. ranked second.

Randolph-Macon won both first place in the judging of magazines and the trophy for excellence in art work and photography. Virginia Tech won second place while V. M. I. placed third.

In the newspaper competition William and Mary received first place; University of Richmond, second; and Stratford College, third.

Henry Hulme of V. M. I. was chosen president of the 1953 convention. Completing the slate, Margaret Dowdey of Lynchburg College was appointed to the newly-created post of publicity director and William H. Rawles, VPI, was elected vice-president.

Nancy Baumgardner of Westhampton College was named to the executive committee and Sally Flournoy, Randolph-Macon, was appointed convention secretary.

Delegates selected Randolph-Macon Woman's College as the site for the VIPA convention next year.

Rotunda Apprentices Finish Tryout Period On Business Staffs

Several students have successfully completed the two-month tryout period as Rotunda business staff apprentices. Their names will be added to the masthead this week.

Barbara Powell has been selected to replace Lucy Thwins who resigned as circulation manager. Barbara will take over her new job with this issue. Other additions to the circulation staff are Muriel Boswell, Nancy Saunders, and Nancy Hartman. Betsy Welbon has been named to the advertising staff.

Writers who have been added to the news staff in addition to those announced in the last issue of the Rotunda, are Martha Donaldson, Betty Barr and Jackie Lackey.

Holiday Dates Set

Christmas holidays will begin Dec. 19 and classes will be resumed on Jan. 5, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college.

Exams have been scheduled to begin Jan. 26 and to end Jan. 30.



Season's Greetings

To the Students of Longwood:

May I extend to each and everyone of you my sincere good wishes for a happy Christmas season. We shall miss you all and wish for you a safe return on January 5th and a New Year filled with fine accomplishments and enduring satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Dabney S. Lancaster, President

Greetings from the Home Department Staff:

In your homes this year on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, in the midst of the festivities, there is one thought that I hope you will keep in mind: that this is the one time in each year when over all Christendom there is a feeling of brotherhood and a hope for peace. When you return from the holidays it will be 1953, a new year we are all looking forward to with hope mingled with some apprehension. It will be a year of great decisions, to be made under a new administration. We hope that a new outlook may bring a solution to some of the great world problems facing us. In our small college world we shall have our decisions to make. May we make them wisely is my New Year wish. My Christmas wish for you: for the past, happy memories; for the present, good fortune; for the future, peace on earth.

Sincerely,
Ruth Gleaves—Dean of Women

Art Dept. to Give New Type Exhibit

This year the art department is initiating a new plan for exhibiting student art works according to an announcement by Miss Virginia Bedford, head of the college art department.

The plan is to have the students of the oils class exhibit their best works in the rotunda. The wall by Mr. Graham's office has been chosen as the spot for the featured works to be hung. The paintings will be changed frequently to give each member of the class an opportunity to exhibit her work. At the end of the semester, there will be an exhibition of all the featured paintings in the library.

Florence Blake, Nell Bradshaw Green, Molly Hersman, Lou Jamison, and Margaret Steele Sutphin are the students taking the oils class this semester.

The art department is also exhibiting freshman art work in the freshman dating parlor. These pictures will be changed each semester.

Miss Bedford stated that the art department would like to stress the fact that few of these paintings were done by art majors. The classes from which the works on display were taken are open to all students and require no prerequisites for enrollment.

Registration Begins Jan. 24

Registration for second semester classes will be held on January 14 from 1 to 5:30 p. m. in the library, according to an announcement by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Executive Secretary of the College.

All students, particularly freshmen, are urged to consult their college catalogue to become familiar with the courses they will be taking the next semester. Any girl planning to change her major should check with the catalogue in regard to new courses to avoid any conflict.

If a student desires or needs to see her advisor or major professor in regard to schedules for the second semester, she should see him sometime during the week of January 14. Specific information concerning the time and method of registration will be announced.

LC Prof To Lecture

The topic of teacher education in English will be discursed by Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English department, at the annual dinner meeting of the College English Association in Boston, December 28.

Speaking also on this general topic will be English professors from Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, and Kenyon College.

Students Elect Abbitt To Represent Madonna In Traditional Pageant

Comm. Makes First Report Of Visitation

"I never met with a finer group of girls. Their attitudes were professional and their suggestions constructive." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, professor of education at Columbia University, after her three-day examination of life at Longwood.

The unofficial impressions of the visitation committee from the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education were on the whole favorable. After examining all phases of this educational institution, the committee of three called a meeting of the faculty to present their preliminary report.

Dr. Stratemeyer, as head of the committee, presented the group's impressions. According to Dr. Lancaster, president of the College, she was surprisingly complimentary. She stated that in her opinion the faculty had underestimated itself in the self-evaluation drawn up before the committee's arrival. The committee did have several suggestions to make. They felt that student teaching should be on a full-time basis without other classes to interfere and they thought that underclassmen should have more contact with the elementary and high schools. These suggestions will be brought out more fully in the committee's official report.

Dr. Lancaster has stated that this official, written report will arrive sometime after the holidays. He added that the administration will make a careful study of the committee's report in an effort to follow the suggestions.

A summary of the report will be printed in the next issue of the Rotunda.

Class Chooses Duke To Head Commission During Coming Year

Margaret Duke of Richmond is the newly elected Chairman of Freshman Commission, chosen by the members of the group to head their work during this year. She and the commission have already begun their activities by participating in the college Christmas festivities.

Margaret attended Thomas Jefferson High School, where during her senior year, she was recipient of the DAR Good Citizen award. Active in many school activities, she was secretary of the senior class and served on the newspaper staff, holding the position of news editor.

Already getting into the swing of things, the Commission was in charge of the carol singing and Hanging of the Green at last night's Christmas banquet. The banquet menus and favors were also made by the Commission and other members of the freshman class.

At the Senior Dance, members of the Commission sponsored a concession stand, selling cokes and nabs during the intermission. Further plans for the year are only tentative.

Music, Tableaux Tell of Nativity

Betty Abbitt, a senior from Madison Heights, portrayed the Madonna in the annual YWCA Christmas pageant held Tuesday night in Jarman Hall. Following the tradition established last year, the Madonna was chosen by vote of the student body.

The pageant presented the story of the Nativity with Christmas music and tableaux. The pantomines were presented as shadow pictures against soft, muted lights. Used as background for the pageant was Fred Waring's "Songs of Christmas". The Waring Pennsylvanians provided the music while the Christmas story was narrated by Don Craig. Six scenes were shown against the continuous musical background.

The first tableau presented the annunciation scene with the Madonna and the angel Gabriel played by Donna Kunkler. In the next scene, Jan Van Horn as Joseph, and the Madonna were seen on the journey to Bethlehem. The third pantomine showed Loretta Brooking as the angel appearing before the shepherds who were portrayed by Patsy Abernathy, Malin Johnson, Jane Hall, Shirley Roberts, and Ann Cress.

Jo Ann McLelland, Jean Jinnett, and Georgia Jackson were the wise men in the fourth scene. Two other angels played by Ann Thomas and Barbara Clarke completed the cast of the pageant.

The final scene was of the entire nativity group. During this scene, the presidents for all campus organizations brought their gifts for the White Christmas fund to the stage. White Christmas is the traditional offering raised by the students which helps bring Christmas to the underprivileged homes of Farmville. This year the drive raised a total of $194 for the cause.

Longwood Will Offer Journalism In Spring

Plans are now being formulated to open a new class in journalism during the spring semester. The class will be the only new course offered at Longwood next semester.

Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford, Longwood's public relations director, will serve as instructor of the class. Principles of journalism, story and feature writing, and newspaper techniques and criticisms will be included in the course. It will be open to any student who is interested in the field of newspaper and journalism work and wishes to be in the class. Mrs. Shackleford has announced that on Thursday, January 8, at 1 p. m. there will be a meeting called for all those who may be interested in registering in the new class to discuss plans for it.

As yet, the scheduling committee has not definitely set the time the class will be offered.

A Child Is Born

"For unto us a child is born,
For unto us a son is given."

And this Child's birthday, more than 1,900 years ago, is called, by all those who know it, Christmas. It is celebrated with joy, and happy festivities and traditions that have been passed down through all of these past centuries.

In our modern day it has become a season of a thousand things to do, with glaring advertisements of "just 10 more days 'till Christmas" ever present to remind us of the rush. It is a whirl of gay parties and Christmas shopping, anticipation and excitement. It should be a time of happiness and laughter and a cheery "Merry Christmas" called to friends.

More than these things, however, this season brings to us the joy of remembering others and forgetting the petty grievances of the past year. It is a time for giving gifts, for then we have not forgotten that He was a gift from God.

Christmas bells and songs of fun and hymns of worship should echo in our land because:

"Suddenly there was a multitude of the heavenly host praising God . . . "

He is called Prince of Peace. But many are they who in these troubled times mock the very word peace because the world is restless and man struggles against man. Yet there is the undeniable evidence of real peace in the lives of those individuals, throughout history and our present world, who know this man named Jesus.

We celebrate Christmas for only a few weeks each year and although they are short days crowded with countless activities, in the hearts of men they can become endless years. Three wise kings worshiped many years ago when they found the new-born Child. In the commemoration of the life of Him who was born on Christmas, the world in worship can renew its joy, its desire to give, its love, its peace and its faith.

Caution Means Life

The screech of brakes, the crash of fenders, the grinding crunch of a shattered windshield, the heart-rending screams of someone in pain—all these are sounds that any driver hopes he will never experience. And, yet, motorists continue to go their merry way—breaking speed laws, taking dangerous chances, failing to think of what the consequences may be.

Longwood College will be "evacuated" in just a few more days for the Christmas holidays. Carloads of excited, happy girls will stream forth from Farmville down the various highways that lead to their destinations. In the cars there will be singing and laughter and an air of anticipation. Eagerness to get home will cause many drivers to go just a little faster than they know is wise and to take foolish chances to pass vehicles in their way. Few, if any, will have a thought in their head about so unpleasant a subject as traffic accidents. Statistics, however, show that the gay holiday season is just the time when drivers should think more than ever of safety precautions. Traffic is heavier and motorists more careless. Thus, casualties are higher.

If each Longwood girl will only stop to think of the serious threat of reckless driving before she starts home, perhaps she will drive more carefully. If she is not the driver, she can prevail upon the person at the wheel to think more of the lives in his hands than of a few minutes more at home.

We do not feel that we are being melodramatic when we say, "It is better to arrive home late but safe than never to get there at all."

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1952

Room For Improvement

During the first three days of last week, Longwood students donned their very best manners to be hostesses to a group of evaluators who visited our campus. The purpose of this evaluation, as understood by the majority of the college students, was to present to these visitors as true a picture of the college as is possible to do in a short time; they, in return, would make suggestions for improvement.

Such a purpose cannot be questioned by any student who sincerely desires to obtain the best possible education while attending this institution. Nevertheless, some students have been heard to complain that too many preparations were made to allow the evaluators to get a true picture of the college. To such statements only one reply can be made, and that in the form of a question: How many families, when expecting some special company to arrive, fail to give the house a thorough cleaning, prepare special food, and display their very best manners as hosts and hostesses?

Those Longwood students who are truly proud of their Alma Mater wish at this time to thank the college administration and all others who were responsible for making the evaluation a successful activity. They wish also to say that they truly appreciate the interest shown in THEM by bringing the educators here, for they realize that any improvement that is made in any phase of Longwood college life is a definite improvement in their educational opportunities.

Bravo, Cossacks

Every Longwood student looks forward to the Artist Series programs that are planned for her entertainment. However, seldom have programs been presented that have met with the overwhelming approval of every atendant to such an extent as did the Don Cossack Chorus last Tuesday night.

A few weeks ago an editorial was written in this paper concerning the fact that so few people had attended the previous programs. It was hoped that those who read the editorial would realize that the programs are planned for the entertainment of the college students and that as a result they would take more interest in the programs. The Don Cossack Chorus, attended by almost the entire student body, proved to be the committee's best choice thus far. Beautiful sacred music, patriotic songs, and miscellaneous melodies of humorous quality combined to form an evening of entertainment that is still being talked about.

The students wish to thank the committee which is responsible for bringing this group of entertainers to Longwood's campus.

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

So far this year, this column has torn apart just about every feature of a newspaper. How wonderful life will be when the new year comes in and it can turn over a new leaf. Still, the year would not be complete without a few well chosen words about the advertisements. Any resemblance to any actual product, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

FIDO'S FLEA SOAP for well groomed fleas. (Say this with a song in your heart.)

I'd walk a mile for a MOM'S PATENTED CORNPLASTER!

(Music) OXYDOL'S own, (pause) Jack the Ripper.

Are you troubled with unsightly holes in the skin and blemishes caused by dimples? Do your friends shy away from you because of this defect in your complexion? If so, go immediately to the emminant plastic surgeon, Dr. John Pock, alias "Jail" Byrd. Remember, a stitch in time will save you years of embarrassment.

"I didn't believe in myself, so I tried the LUCKIES test. I took an unopened pack and removed one cigarette. Carefully I tore the paper down the seam, removed it and took out the tobacco. I was quite overjoyed to see, just as I had been told, that the tobacco still formed a perfect cylinder, with no loose ends hanging out that would make the cigarette burn unevenly or clog the smoke. Then, much to my chagrin, I discovered that it was an OLD GOLD."

PEPSI COLA, in a pot,
Sixteen gallons, that's a lot,
Serve this Pepsi in a stew,
PEPSI COLA, Boo Hoo Hoo . . .

Use STABLEBERRY SADDLE SOAP for the skin you love to touch.

Are You In The Know?

Driving manners are so very important in this day and time. If you were driving down the street, the light was with you, and an old lady started to cross the street in front of you, would you . . .

1. honk your horn and scare her to death
2. run up on the curb to go around her
3. bump into her but be ready to offer the use of your car to take her to the hospital?

Of course everyone knows that you would just go on and hit her, but it would be a nice gesture to offer her a ride. However, on those 'certain days' in every month, be sure to make your monthly insurance payments to HIKERS INSURANCE COMPANY.

Do you want to make a good impression on the guests you have for dinner, breakfast and lunch? Do you want them to go away with a good report of your meals? Then serve OUR OWN DOBBIN'S HASH WITH SOURCROUT AND EGGPLANT ADDED. What peoples wouldn't want to have something special for their guests? What peoples wouldn't want to have something special for their guests? (Repeated so that even those who don't read every word will get the point.)

(To whom it may concern . . . I am a traitor.)

This column hopes to present the incentive that will make everyone get the Christmas spirit. The "get away from it all" spirit.

Open Letter

To the Student Body,

We want to thank the student body for the splendid support they gave to the Rotunda faculty-administration show, "It's in the Book." The newspaper made a profit of $67.20 from the show, and this large amount of money means a great deal to us. The Rotunda has a high publication cost to meet with every issue and the money appropriated by the state, plus that received by subscriptions and advertising is inadequate. We, therefore, must sponsor such projects in order to balance our books. Without the loyalty you show to the newspaper and its projects, you would not have this student publication. Therefore, it was most encouraging for us to see such a large number of students at our show, and we want you to know how much we appreciated your patronage.

Janet Wiggins, Editor
Celeste Bishop, Business Manager

Lest We Forget



Rotunda Responds to Tiger By Refuting HS Arguments

Recently, there appeared in the Hampden-Sydney *Tiger* an editorial written to point out the "gripes" Hampden-Sydney men have about dating Longwood women. The article created much talk at Longwood and we feel our neighbor college erred a few times in its denunciation of our regulations.

The week end parties in November seemed to be the chief topic of discussion. It was pointed out that Longwood dates could attend the frat parties only during intermission. Those of us who went understood that the dances were the chief attraction. We can't help but mention that the dance floor was crowded and there were only around thirty Longwood dates present. Therefore, it seems to us that the frat parties were not all-important. We were not the only ones who remained at the dance except during intermission.

Another point expressed in the article was that frat houses must have chaperones approved by Longwood. The opinion has been expressed that if Hampden-Sydney men could learn to properly manage their parties, chaperones from the elder set might not be necessary.

It seems, also, that Hampden-Sydney doesn't realize that other colleges have restrictions, too. Sweetbriar, Mary Washington, Westhampton, Hollins and Madison women must comply to regulations of their respective schools while in their vicinities. The reason for these rules is the responsibility that the administrations have while students are under their care. Longwood women have fewer restrictions than women of many other institutions.

And why should we ride to movies at the State and Lee theatres when they are only a block from here? It seems that we are thereby eliminating the parking prolem. (The editorial also stated that if you rush, you may have time to stop by the College Shoppe for a coke after the movies. Dates usually begin at 7:00, the movies are over at approximately 9:10, which leaves a "rush" of 50 minutes.)

We agree with the statement, "Neither of the schools is co-educational and there would be a definite advantage for both if better relations were established." However, we feel that the entire blame cannot be attributed to either school, but instead, the fault lies with both. We only hope relationships will improve.

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

Since everyone is so filled with the Christmas spirit, this week the question asked was, "What would you like most to find in your stocking on Christmas morning?"

Judy Cox "I'd like to find a written statement signed by all the faculty saying that I wouldn't have to student teach."

Frances Marker "Herbert Ames with a note saying 'I'm yours.'"

June Wilmoth "A ticket on the United States to France."

Nellie Culpepper "I'd like a paper from Longwood College saying I had received a B. S. degree in Elementary Education."

Sue McNeil "A grand piano and a black Persian kitten."

Betty Oakes "I'd like to find my brother who is in Korea in my stocking Christmas morning."

Betty Myers "I want a firecracker to put under the man I've got."

Jean Anderson "Burt Lancaster."

Ester Acosta "A ticket on a plane to go home."

Katherine Miller "A certain fellain fellow from M.C.V."

Nancy Birdsall "A diploma from Longwood College."

Lorene Allen "An Oldsmobile convertible wouldn't be too bad."

Jo Debnam "I'd like to find all A's."

Joyce Wall "A diamond ring."

Nancy Hartmann "A baby blue cashmere sweater."

Nancy Saunders "A fountain pen to write my exams when I get back."

Elizabeth Sutherland "A certain guy from Emory University."

Shirley Wilkinson "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

JoAnn Steck "Gold-plated ash trays for the green Cadillac convertible Jim's giving me."

Ann Thomas "Many, many, many people who are just dying to spend Monday and Tuesday nights, every other week, working on the Rotunda!"

Green Announces Basketball Players Of Longwood Team for Coming Year; Also Gives Year's Tentative Schedule

Manager Names 22 For Varsity Squad

The 1953 varsity basketball team was announced yesterday by Nell Green, varsity manager. Twenty-two girls were named to the team including six freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and four seniors.

On the team are Dot Baldwin, Clara Borum, Eleanor Koch, Mary Ann Ward, Virginia Burgess, Dale Brothers, Sue Webb, Else Wente, Nell Crocker, Mary Lou Barlow, Roberta Wiatt, Betty Tyler, Dot Edwards, Nell Bradshaw Green, Patsy Hamner, Hilda Hartis, Shirl Roberts, Eleanor Long, Patsy Sandford, Ann Snyder, Mary Jane Lohr, and Doris Harcum were also named.

After the holidays the team will begin intensive practices for the opening of their season schedule.

Nell Bradshaw Green has announced a tentative schedule for this year's games. On February 6 a game will be played with Roanoke College in Roanoke. On the 13th the team will travel to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary.

February 21 the team will meet Westhampton, and on the 27 it will play Bridgewater College here. The schedule will continue in March with a game against Madison on the 6th. On March 24 William and Mary, Norfolk Division will be played by the freshman and sophomore members of the team.

Plans are now under way for the Longwood College team to play Panzer College in New Jersey sometime in March.

Students are reminded that this list of games is subject to change.

Managers Announce Volleyball Practices

Caroline McDonald and Jean Baber, class volleyball managers, have announced that volleyball practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p. m. and on Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m.

Basketball practices are being held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. All students interested in playing on their teams are urged to complete their eight practices in order that they may compete in class games.

Social Notes

by Shirley Lewis

Social News

With thoughts of Christmas now foremost in our minds, events of the past week-end and Senior Dance are to most of us becoming memories, but to some of the more fortunate, it will long be remembered. Mary Helen Cook, honorary classman and leader of the figure, stole the limelight as she received a diamond from Bill Blair.

Engaged:

Margaret Taylor received a diamond from Joe Barlow of Smithfield.

Margie Harris is engaged to Jack Massey from Fairfax.

Pinned:

Chalice Hayden to Bill Parsons, VPI.

Jemima Cobb to Howard Glenn, Wake Forest.

In spite of all the "goings-on" here at Longwood, a few people found time to go visiting.

Davidson:

Among the few who have journeyed to Davidson in the past two week-ends are Nat Lancaster, Betty Maas, and B. Beth Cheatham, who attended the Phi Gamma Delta party and Mary Ann King, the Beta Party.

Virginia Tech:

Five of our girls went to Tech last week-end to attend the VIPA Convention: Ann Keith Hundley, Lou Kitts, Mary Ann King, Carolyn Stanley, and Ann Carter Wendenburg.

Virginia:

Those attending Christmas parties at Virginia this week-end were Pattie Poffenberger, the SAE Party, and Diana Burgess, the Sigma Nu Party.

Flip Blake journeyed all the way up to Princeton and New York City for a few parties this past week-end.

University of North Carolina:

Gail Dixon traveled down to the University of North Carolina for a week-end of partying.

Hockey Season Over; Seniors, Juniors Tie

Hockey games were completed last week with the seniors and juniors battling to a 0-0 deadlock and the sophomores beating the freshmen 1-0. The games were played after a series of postponements, and the results netted the winners 15 color cup points.

Points for the color cup now total 20 for Green and White, and nothing for Red and White. The Green and Whites earned their points in tennis and hockey.

Hood To Fill Leading Role In '53 Recital

Peggy Hood, junior from Newport News, has been cast as David, the leading role in the dance-drama to be presented by Orchesis in February. The rest of the cast for "The Mocking Bird" has also been announced by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor of the modern dance club.

Peggy was chosen as a result of tryouts that began the first of December. As David she will play the part of a seven year old boy who is confused by a series of disruptive experiences.

Aiding Peggy in her interpretation of the bewildered little boy will be Nancy Tanley and Ann Murphy who portray Drusilla, David's fifteen year old sister. David's governess, Miz Anne, will be danced by Jackie Sell.

David's father, a quiet unobstrusive man, will be played by Ann Crowder and the spirit of David's deceased mother by Nan Bland.

Helen Waitman is to dance the part of a sea captain who influences David's life. Loosh and Vinnie, a colored man and woman who give David some of the affection he craves, will be portrayed by Mary Hurt Peery and Ilia DesPortes.

Two fighting roosters who play a part in David's struggle for love and understanding will be portrayed by Marian Parrish and Bobbie Blackman. Mary Elva Robinson will dance the little boy who fights with David.

Other members of Orchesis will take part in two or three group numbers being planned.

Emma Cures Your Shopping Woes

by Martha Donaldson

Well, I can't remember when I've seen girls who look more browbeaten than you do. Christmas rush gotcha? Feet sore? Headaching? Back tired? Eyes strained? Elbows bruised? If so, why not just forget your shopping for a while.

We don't mean forget it entirely, but why not let some one else lend you a hand—yes, this is Emma, your intimate shopper, speaking to you from "Sacks and Company" on Main Street in Farmville and giving suggestions for those packages of joy which you have been smuggling in for the past few weeks.

Now to get down to business. Who is first on your list? Why of course, it's that loveable 'roomie" of yours and "Sacks" has something that he—oops, pardon me (I broadcast to Death Valley you know she will love. Straight from Paris and the House of Dior comes the gayest little number of them all — a black canvas straight jacket with a built in sag. If she isn't too fashion wise and you don't think she would like the jacket, we can turn to perfume. Perfume is something every girl will adore and "Sacks" has something very special called "Three Nights in the Gutter" or "I Shoulda Stood Home."

That boy friend of yours certainly deserves a nice gift and "Sacks" men's department is just loaded with gifts that your O.A.O. will adore. Popular among college men this year are the knee length cashmeres with the built-in hanging out shirt tails. This is a new idea to cut down on all the work of stretching.

Or if you were going to knit him argyles and just couldn't find the time "Sacks" has solved your problem. Get one of our argyle sets. Each set is equipped with a pair of white socks, brushes, and plenty of paint for the diamonds. He'll never guess and they will look simply fetching, unless of coures it happens to rain.

We also provide gift certificates for him. Why not be a little selfish and give him a gift certificate for a haircut in our men's "Saloon."

For younger brother and sister "Sacks" carries a fine array of gifts. For little brother there's a real ten - ton tractor to play around with at home or a chemistry set with a real atom splitter and H-bomb. He'll enjoy using these for practical jokes on his little playmates.

Little Sis will love a Dagmar Doll with real skin, real hair, real eyes and real Victorian neckline. What's more she can say "Hello Mommie" in 20 languages.

A Marilyn Monroe tie for Dad and an album of famous love scenes by Rudolph Valentino for Mom finishes out our little tour of "Sacks."

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Juniors to Take Test

The junior English test (see page 89 of the college catalogue) will be given Thursday, Jan. 8, form 7 to 9 p. m. in rooms 29, 30, 31 and 32 of the west wing of Ruffner Hall.

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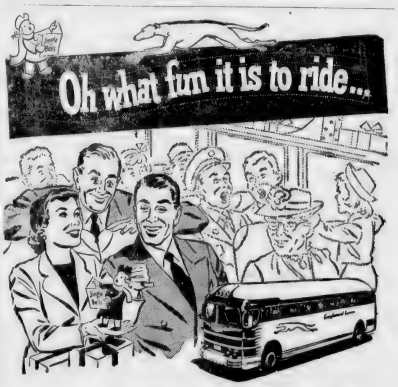
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Dr. Lancaster Attends Meet Of Virginia School Officials; Reviews Teacher Shortage

On Saturday, December 13, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College, journeyed to Richmond to attend a special meeting of high school and elementary principals and superintendents of schools.

The committee met with Dr. Lancaster and President G. Tyler Miller of Madison College to discuss ways and means of securing teachers. The meeting was necessitated by increasing school enrollments plus the shortage of qualified teachers.

Statistics presented at the meeting showed that by 1960, conservatively speaking, there will be an increase of almost 50% in school enrollments. Furthermore, the supply of teachers is not increasing accordingly. Out of the 21,000 teachers in Virginia, three or four thousand are not qualified for regular teachers' certificates.

Programs to alleviate the situation were discussed. Plans are being made to organize Future Teachers of America clubs in high schools throughout Virginia. Qualified teachers who are not teaching at present will be encouraged to return to the school system.

Collier Asks Writers To Re-enter Contest

Betty Collier, editor of The Colonnade, has reminded the student body that the annual short story and essay contest which was reopened on December 1, will be concluded on January 15, ten days after the Christmas holidays are over.

Awards for the winning entries were increased, so that the first, second, and third prize winners will receive seven dollars, five dollars,and three dollars respectively.

These entries should be turned in to Betty Collier, Barbara White, or Helen Tanner.

YWCA Will Sponsor Community Caroling On Thursday Evening

The YWCA will sponsor its annual Christmas caroling on Thursday, December 18, after prayers. The itinerary will include the hospital and homes in town. Anyone who cares to go is invited to join the group.

On Wednesday, December 17, Dr. Marvin Schlegel, professor of history, will lead prayers by reading the story, "The Other Wise Man." It has become a custom for this story to be read during the Christmas season every year.

Class competition in presenting Sing skits after Saturday night supers will be held during January. Nancy Nelson is in charge of this contest and she will contact the class presidents about participation in the yearly event. A $5.00 prize will be awarded to the best skit.

In this contest each of the different classes will present an original skit telling about some phase of college life or some event influencing the lives of the students. Judges are a special faculty committee selected by the YWCA, and the winner will be announced following the final skit. Last year's winner was the Senior Class. Their skit depicted the experiences of a student teacher.

LC Alumnae Plan For Busy Holidays

by Marie Swecker

During the Christmas holidays, Longwood Alumnae groups plan to be very active. The Washington, Norfolk, and Richmond chapters will entertain Longwood girls home for the holidays and also prospective students of Longwood.

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter, in cooperation with the Richmond Club here at school, is sponsoring a tea at Miller and Rhodes. The tea is being planned to entertain local girls interested in Longwood. This chapter has been especially active this year.

Other chapters which have been active are Lynchburg, Baltimore, and Farmville. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster spoke at the recent luncheon meeting of the Lynchburg chapter, which was attended by Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Meade Shackleford and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, secretary of Longwood Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Lois Barber Patillo presided at a luncheon meeting of the Baltimore chapter on November 22. Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Fannie Haskins Withers, president of the Farmville chapter, presided at their first fall meeting which was held in the small auditorium of the college. Dr. Lancaster spoke on "Some Future Plans for Longwood College." Tea was served in the Student Lounge following the meeting, and the new members of the Longwood faculty were the special guests.

Frosh Groups Sponsor Teas

Miss Gleaves' orientation class gave a tea from four to five on December 12. The tea honored high school seniors from Farmville and Cumberland.

Doris Kvasnicka was in charge of refreshments and Mary Lou Phillips and Nancy Hartman were in charge of decorations. Invitations were sent under the direction of Patricia Cantrell. Hazel Benn headed the reception committee and Calvert Owen planned the program.

Entertainment for this tea was provided by Mary Ellen Hawthorne who rendered piano selections during the tea and Judy Richie who sang "White Christmas." The group joined in an informal singing of Christmas carols.

The orientation class taught by Miss Chambers also gave a tea. Their's was held on December 13 for visiting high school students. Seniors from Richmond, Pulaski Kentsville high school were the honored guests.

Chairmen of the various committees were Betty Pat Rodgers, invitations; Nancy Hartmann, decorations; Margaret Franklin, refreshments; and Ann Poole, reception.

The program for this tea consisted of a violin solo by Betsy Welbon and a vocal solo by Nancy McLawhorne. Joyce Clingingpeel played various piano selections during the tea.

Another class will sponsor a tea on January 10 and 16. The teas will honor visiting high school students and faculty members.

Miss Patterson Plans Richmond Trip On January 17 for Horowitz Recital; Feb. Concerts Include Piano Quartet

On January 17 Miss Jesse Patterson, professor of music, will take a bus-load of Longwood girls to Richmond to hear a recital by Vlodimir Horowitz, famed concert pianist. The performance is to be given at the Mosque.

The concert program has not been announced to the public yet, but it will include a variety of classical selections.

Mr. Horowitz is recognized as one of the two finest pianists in the world today, ranking along with Arturo Rubinstein. Horowitz is the son-in-law of Arturo Toscanni.

Miss Patterson also plans to sponsor a trip to hear the First Piano Quartet. This group will give its first Richmond performance on January 30.

Miss Patterson has already taken a group to one Mosque concert this year. This performance was the New York Civic Opera Company presentation of "Carmen", which was given in October.

Tickets for these performances will go on sale the first week after Christmas holidays. The cost of the trip is $4.00. This includes transportation and a seat in the mezzanine.

The Boston Pops Orchestra, directed by Arthur Fiedler, is coming to Richmond February 11. Miss Patterson also has the tickets for this program. She will put them on sale February 1.

Miss Patterson sponsors four trips to Richmond a year. She tries to plan to take in a variety of programs that will appeal to different students. The number of seats available is limited. Anyone interested in going should have their money ready after Christmas.

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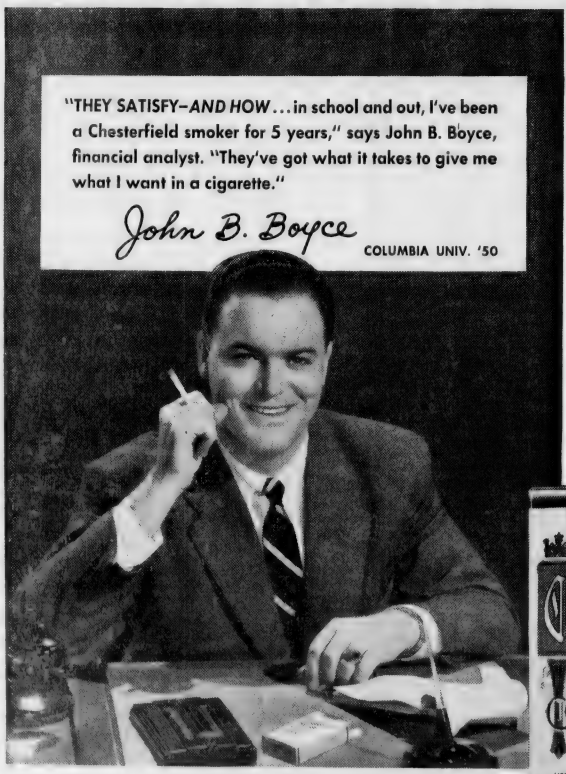
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VOLUME NO. XXXII Longwood College, Farmville, Va., January 14, 1953 NO. 8

College Executive Sec. Reveals Dates, Classes For '53 Summer School

Graduate Courses Will Be Offered

The 1953 summer session at Longwood will begin June 15 and end Aug. 9 ,according to an announcement by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary of the college. Four week, five week, and eight week classes will be included in the program.

In addition to regular classes three workshops will be held during the session. A dance workshop will be directed by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, June 29-July 11. From June 29 to July 27 Mrs. Dorothy S. Watson, director of the Roanoke Public School libraries, will hold a workshop for school librarians. Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher education, will conduct a workshop for teachers.

Demonstration School

A demonstration school will be operated in connection with the summer session for a six week period beginning June 22. This school will be held in the Farmville elementary school.

Graduate courses as well as undergraduate classes will be offered during the session. The two graduate courses will be Advanced Educational Psychology and Special Problems of Classroom Teachers. Graduate work was first offered at Longwood last year and is carried on as an extension program with the University of Virginia.

Regular session students who wish to accelerate their program, make up credits, or raise their average are urged to apply for admission to either the five week or eight week session.

Graduate School

Those who are graduating and wish to begin work on a Master of Education degree at the University of Virginia can complete six semester hours of graduate study toward this degree during the summer session.

Visiting members on the summer-school faculty will include Mr. M. H. Bittenger, Dean of Men at Hampden-Sydney College; Mrs. Mary P. Dupuy, a former member of the summer school staff, and Miss Eleanor Weddle, a teacher of physical education at Jefferson High School in Roanoke.

The catalog for the summer session is now at the printers. It should be ready for distribution some time in February. Anyone with questions about the summer session should see Mrs. Watkins.

Project Chairman Announces Start Of Landscaping

To Finish Work By Early Spring

The re-landscaping of the Longwood campus will be completed by early spring according to Dr. Robert Brumfield, professor of biology, who is in charge of the project.

During the week before the Christmas holidays the project got under way. Plans call for the planting of evergreen shrubbery around the three new buildings which were dedicated in 1951. Boxwood, holly trees, and flowering trees such as Dogwood will be used.

Watkin's Nurseries of Midlothian was chosen to do the landscaping because they were the company submitting the lowest bid.

President Dabney S. Lancaster said that the General Assembly has appropriated $30,000 to Longwood for equipment. $7,500 is for the landscaping project. Dr. Lancaster added that the college will also use some money from the fire insurance which was received when the old auditorium burned.

In connection with the project, last spring the alumnae of the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority planted boxwood around the memorial bench in front of the Colonnade. This memorial honors the founders of the sorority.

Also assisting in the project were the alumnae of the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. They placed boxwood in the Joan of Arc Court after the completion of Tabb Hall.

Faculty Advisors To Assist In Drive

At a recent meeting of the Student Standards Committee, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Professor of Science, and Mr. Raymond French, Professor of Chemistry, were chosen to represent the college faculty in the coming campus chest drive.

As faculty representatives, Miss Burger and Mr. French will act in an advisory capacity to Student Standards and the YWCA in their joint attempt to combine all the campus philanthropic drives into one campus chest.

Also at this meeting, the Committee decided to return to the past practice of placing paper napkins in the dining room because of the many complaints of students who have had to eat at tables other than their own and do not wish to use soiled linen.

A book with the time and place of outside meetings not concerning the students will be placed in the Home Office. The purpose of this is to prevent the confusion of many outsiders when inquiring as to the time and place of meetings scheduled by persons unaffiliated with the college.

Student Standards will also place a suggestion box under the YWCA Bulletin Board for the use of any student who desires to suggest, criticize, or compliment any phase of college life.

Castros Announces House Council Rules For Exam Period

Beginning Sunday, January 18, freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to keep their lights on until 12:00 p. m. This added hour is to be used for study purposes only.

Unlimited lights for all classes will go into effect on Sunday, January 25. At 6:00 p. m. on Sunday 25, "silence" begins. From this time until Friday afternoon, January 30, quiet is to be maintained at all times.

One call down given at any time during this week will result in one week campus, effective on receipt of the call down.

Helen Castros, president of the House Council, has asked that all students remember that even if they do not have an exam on a certain day, there are others who will have them. She has urged that everyone remain quiet.

Pres. Reveals 1953 Seniors To Graduate Sun., May 31

Early Graduation Sets Precedent

This year the usual activities of commencement week-end will be condensed into two days according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president.

The graduation activities will begin Saturday, May 30 with the traditional senior class day exercises. During this program the class will and prophecy will be read. Immediately following the class day exercises the formation of the daisy chain will take place.

Saturday evening Dr. Lancaster will entertain the graduates at his annual senior reception. The lantern parade will also take place that evening.

On Sunday morning at 11 the Baccalaureate service will be held in Jarman Hall. Commencement exercises will be Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers will be announced at a later date.

In past years the graduation activities have extended over three days with commencement taking place Monday morning. The administration is instigating the condensed program this year for several reasons.

Dr. Lancaster stated that a shortened graduation week end will enable more parents and friends to be present and will cut down on the expense involved.

Senior Musicians Will Give Recital Sunday Afternoon

A student recital will be given Sunday, January 18, at 3:00 p. m. in Jarman Hall by Billie Dunlap Powell and Sarah McElroy Harvey as announced by Miss Emily Clark, piano instructor.

Billie has studied piano for fifteen years. While in high school she studied at the Rollins College Conservatory of Music. Upon graduation she attended Wesleyan Conservatory of Music before transferring to Longwood. Included in her program are "To Catherdrole engloutie and Minstrels" by Debussy, "The White Peacock" by Griffes, "Ballade in G minor" by Chopin and "The Lorelei" by Lisyt.

Sarah studied music for two years with Mrs. Helen Crawford of Richmond before entering Longwood.

Accompanied by Billie, she will sing: "Fiocca la Neve" by Cimara, "Mists" by Respighi, and "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach; "After a Dream" by Foure, "Were My Song With Wings Provided" by Hahn; Aria from the opera "Alda," "Return Victorias" by Verdi; and "By a Lovely Forest Pathway" by Griffes, "A Memory" by Ganz, and "A Very Ordinary Story" by Haydn.

Kile Announces Plans For K D Pi Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor sorority, will hold a banquet in the tea room tomorrow night at six o'clock, according to Sonia Kyle, president of the organization.

Dr. J. V. Cunningham, English professor at the University of Virginia, will speak on the subject of Modern Poetry.

Nomination Committee Selects Five Seniors As 'Personalities;' Students Will Vote Tomorrow

Stone Ends Year's Work For English Honors Course

By Ann Thomas

Fear and trepidition could well fill the heart of at least one senior tonight, as she faces an examination for which she has done a whole year's preparation. But Elizabeth Stone, in discussing this prospect, said, "I suppose that tomorrow after my honors course examination is over, I will feel relief more than any thing else. However, I really have enjoyed taking the course."

"Liz", as she is better known, is a senior from Rustburg. She has the distinction of being the first student to take an honors course at Longwood within the past several years. In talking more about the year's work, Liz said, " I really don't know how I became interested in taking the course. Last spring I couldn't work any other English into my schedule so I decided to "fill in" with the honors course. Now, I am considering going on into graduate work in this same field." Commenting on the research itself she noted how valuable it had been in connection with other classes.

During the past two semesters and the intervening summer Liz has taken the honors course in her major field of English. Such a course entails individual study, research, and creative writing on a topic relating to the students major field. The writing of a final paper and an oral examination are required for the completion of the course.

The topic undertaken by Liz was "Concepts of the Italian Rennaisance in Modern Fiction". Last spring she started research on the period of the Rennaisance, reading from standard histories of the period and from contemporary authors such as Machiavelli and Cellini. From her background work she went on to read twenty modern novels during the spring and summer. Her fall semester was spent in the writing of an 83 page thesis describing her research and discussing her conclusions concerning how modern novelists have been influenced by the ideals of the Italian Rennaisance.

Culminating this course is the oral examination which Liz will take tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The examining committee is composed of Dr. Cunningham, of the University of Virginia, Dr. Ghigo, of Hampden-Sydney, and Mr. Grainger formerly of Longwood. Dr. R. C. Simpartment, has served as Liz's adviser for the courses.

Although there are no formal classes, all honor work is under the supervision of a faculty committee. The course is open to students interested in some special field of study. They must have a "C" average and be approved by the faculty committee. Six hours of credit are offered for taking the course.

Srs. To Visit Our Campus

Senior girls from various high schools throughout Virginia will arrive at Longwood this Friday and Saturday to spend the week end.

The high schools that will be represented are Thomas Jefferson, Hampton, Oceana, Creeds, Radford, Hermitage, Waverly and Deep Creek. Others include Highland Springs, Chukatuk, Dispatanta, Churchland, Smithfield and Buchanan.

Plans are being made to entertain those girls who are considering entering the college next fall.

On Friday night, Dr. C. L. S. Earley's Play Production Class will present three one act plays as part of the entertainment for the visiting students. These are the same three plays that were recently presented at assembly. After this presentation a juke box dance will be held in the rec sponsored by Freshman Commission.

Saturday's activities include a tea, given by freshman orientation classes, and a tour of the campus and Longwood Estate. Tentative plans have been made to divide the tour in half, so that one group may go in the morning and one at 2 p. m., in the afternoon.

Finish Registration

Students who failed to complete their registration for next semester's classes in the time allotted today will do so Saturday morning, January 31, in Mrs. Watkins' office.

Art Students Plan "Rec" Hall Decor

Murals to replace those already in the rec are being designed by the beginning and intermediate drawing classes according to an announcement by Miss Virginia Bedford, head of the Art Department.

These murals are to represent various student activities. Included in the scenes being considered are Circus, the hanging of the greens, a dorm room and activities in the rec. The murals will be done in the colors chosen for the furnishings for the rec.

In connection with the project, the freshman art classes are creating designs to be painted directly on the shades in the rec windows. These designs are to symbolize the various sections of Virginia that Longwood students call home.

Library Will Remain Open on January 26

Doors of the library will be open on Sunday, January 25, from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., for those wishing to study before exam week, according to an announcement by Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Head Librarian.

No books will be charged out or returned, but a reference librarian will be on duty for consultation.

This action answers many requests that students have made to the Student Standards Committee.

Winners' Identity To Remain Secret

Five seniors have been nominated by a committee of students and faculty members as candidates for Senior Personalities. Students will vote tomorrow for two of these candidates who will be featured in the 1953 Virginian.

Barbara Caskey, Betsy Hankins, Billie Dunlap Powell, Joanne Steck, and Betty Tyler are the girls chosen for candidates, according to an announcement by Ann Keith Hundley, editor of the annual.

Ann Keith stated that the candidates were chosen on the basis of four qualifications. The girl should have displayed originality, should have made a place for herself in the hearts of her classmates, should have shown herself ready to help her class, and should have not been previously recognized by Who's Who. Students are urged to consider these qualifications when they vote tomorrow.

Circus Chairman

Barbara Caskey was chosen by the nominating committee because of the originality she has displayed in such work as class productions and circus skits.

Betsy Hankins was selected for her ability and enjoyment shown in entertaining her fellow classmates, and for the spirit with which she enters into the college activities.

For her cooperation and pleasant manner in lending her musical talent for the betterment of school programs and activities, Billie Dunlap Powell has been nominated by the committee.

Joanne Steck was chosen for her display of friendliness to all, her outstanding school spirit in activities requiring leadership and her individually shown in class programs.

Athlete

For her leadership ability not only in athletics but in other phases of school activities, and for her willingness to contribute to class functions, Betty Tyler is a candidate for Senior Personalities.

Voting will take place at the table in the main hall by the faculty mailboxes. Mimeographed lists of nominees will be provided for voters. Freshmen votes, however, will only count one-half.

The identity of the Senior Personalities is kept a secret until the arrival of the annual.

Sophomores Postpone Annual Production To Indefinite Date

The annual Sophomore Production which was originally planned for this Friday night, has been postponed to a later date.

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, head of Production, announced that a faculty scheduling committee has consented to the change and that the new date will be announced as soon as it is decided upon.

With extended time allowance, the sophomores believe that they can present a better, more polished show which will be enjoyable to all.

Another reason for the change is the fact that exams are two weeks away and the students need to give studies their undivided attention.

Company Is Coming

Longwood has extended an invitation, not one formally engraved with third person singulars, but sent by word and writing from both the administration and student body. Many of the recipients of this invitation will soon be here on the campus, for we have invited a number of high school senior girls from many parts of the state to visit our college on the week end of January 16.

During the past weeks, in accordance with previous practices, members of the faculty and administration have been speaking at various schools all over the state, acquainting girls with our college, its academic standards, its customs and traditions and all the other composite parts of Longwood life.

But seeing is better than telling, so the college has asked interested girls to come and get a first hand glimpse of Longwood.

And that means us. Almost everyone likes to entertain guests at a party, for a week-end, or at just a get-together. High school visitors on the campus offer us an opportunity to entertain guests and to be hostesses just as we would in one of these ways. We are proud of Longwood, we talk about the "famous Longwood friendliness"; then surely we want to interest these visitors in becoming part of our student body after graduation from high school. Every Longwood girl is, therefore, asked to be a committee of one to welcome our visitors, make them feel at home, show them around and tell them all about our college. Although there are many planned activities such as teas and tours for the girls, we are the best and most natural means of acquainting them with the college.

This week-end should not be the only visitors' week-end. The administration urges that members of the student body ask high school girls whom they would like to interest in the college to be their guests at any time. The college welcomes these girls and will provide rooms and meals for them. Ask in your home area and around your high school what girls are planning to go to college and write to these girls inviting them to come to Longwood. We are the college's best means of showing that we are interested in and proud of being students here. We want others to be so interested, and by cordially welcoming our visitors we can help accomplish this.

It's Personality

Tomorrow, Longwood students will elect two persons to be featured in this year's annual as outstanding members of the Senior Class. The students will make their selections from a group of five seniors who have been nominated by a committee which consisted of two faculty members and one representative from the Student Government Association and each of the college's publications.

This committee has tried to choose wisely and hopes that students will keep certain qualifications in mind when voting tomorrow. It is hoped that the seniors chosen will be girls who have been unacclaimed workers for the class and for the school. In order to achieve this aim, it has been decided that no senior who was named in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities may receive the honor of being a featured senior.

There is little doubt that college students, when electing their roommates to cetrain honors, are prone often to select their best friends, roommates, or to do what the majority of others seem to be doing. However, in this selection, whose purpose is to honor seniors who have worked diligently for their class for four years, it is hoped that the girls chosen will reflect the purpose of the election. If a girl's best friend or her roommate is deserving of the title "Senior Personality," of course, a student should not hesitate to vote for her. These girls should reflect the personality of the Senior Class; that is the prime factor to consider in making your decision.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953

Let's Resolve

The beginning of a new year is traditionally the time to think of turning over a new leaf—of making a fresh start—of becoming a new and better person. Thus, it is natural that many Longwood girls have returned from the Christmas holidays with resolutions to buckle down to serious study.

In spite of good intentions, however, it is hard to return from two weeks of fun and freedom and settle down immediately. Students find it hard to adjust again to the routine of study and are tempted to sit and chat and relive the magical hours of the holidays.

The realistic student will awake to the fact that exams are a little less than two weeks away. This "bug-a-boo" of college days is enough to make almost anyone scurry for her books.

Actually two weeks before exams is a little late to do much about this semester's work. It is impossible to cram into such a short period of time work that has been neglected for a semester. It is not, however, too early to start thinking about next semester.

Today Longwood girls filled out new schedules and registered for next term's classes. With these new schedules in mind and with a new year before us, there could be no better time for all to make some resolutions for the new semester.

While still enthusiastic about new courses and while there is not a back-log of work to discourage us we can stop to think of improving ourselves.

Naturally, different people have varied faults which they need to do away with, but almost all of us could profitably resolve to take studies more seriously and to stop the practice of getting by with as little work as possible. Thus, let us make a "new semester's" resolution to this effect and let's have strong enough characters to live up to our resolution.

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

As you can see, this is a wonderful time to try and make some people hate me. Me, I'm urging that all of you hurry through your Christmas 'thank you' notes. Everybody uses form letters anyway and so, because I'm not financially able to distribute carbon paper, I would like to do my share by sharing with you a few choice morsels in the 'thank you' note line, all the time hoping that they will be a great help to you.

Dear Edna,
Thank you so much for the lovely hose. Really, $1.27 was too much to spend when all I got for you was that silly, real, pure, genuine diamond tiara. Oh, Edna, I almost forgot to tell you. We're moving to the Mojave Desert! Don't know when I'll be able to get in touch with you.
Sincerely,
Mary

Dear Cousin Joan,
Thank you so much for the money. I can always use money you know. I guess you do know. I do.
Let me tell you what I got for Christmas. Red hat and red pocketbook to match, $1.27 stockings, purple sweater, initial necklace, Skotch cooler, stick cologne, wallet with a dollar in it, three pair of false fingernails, and a box of candy. Also, jar of mints, and two Klenexes.
Love,
Mary

Dear Aunt Marie,
Thank you so much for the lovely present. I was so much impressed by the beautiful carving on the handle. Still, what really impressed me the most was the gracious, flowing lines of the whole piece. Whereas it was big enough to really be helpful, its daintiness was still preserved. You were so clever to think of it. I will always wonder how you knew that I have always wanted my own butter churn.
Love,
Maybe

Dear Santy Claus,
Thank you so much for the beautiful 'Splinter' and the Longwood glass and ashtray. I hadn't ever heard a word about their being on the market so I was naturally very much surprised.
Love and Kisses,
Janet.

Dear John,
Thanks.
Jim

Dere Marian—I like thank you for nice pocketbook hanger. I like aske you please send pocketbook next year. You aske me is my asthmus still bad. Yes it is still bad and now I have bronchitits two. The climb is no good here in Daytonia beach. Must close now and get dressed as I am lazy and eat my lunch.
Love,
Bedie
(*Continued on Page 4*)

Y-LINES

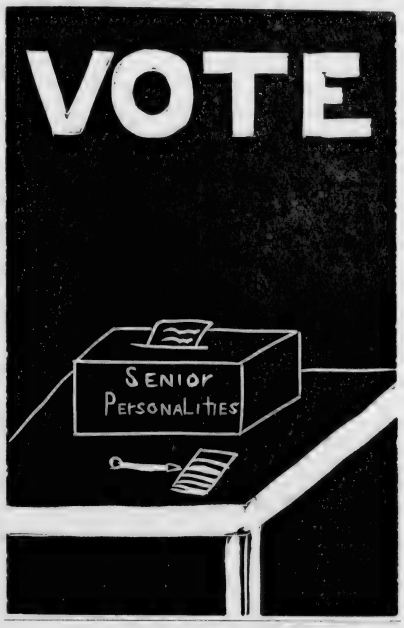
by Jo Ann McLelland

The next big sing event is the competitive class skits which are sponsored annually by the YWCA. The skits will be gotten up by each class and will depict some phase of life here at the college. This year they will be held on the last two Saturday nights in February and the first night in March. Judges for these will be three faculty members and two representatives from each class. The identity of the judges will remain a secret. A $5 prize will be awarded the best skit.

No doubt you sophomores, juniors, and seniors have seen how attendance has been slacking during the past few years for the weekly sings. Now that they're being held in the small auditorium again, only once a month, more attendance and co-operation is urged.

Something else has had a large decrease in attendance recently and that's prayers. Many complain that it's too cold to go and they've forgotten their coat. It's only a few steps to run up and get one. And it's certainly well worth it, don't you think?

Tomorrow Is The Day!



Social Notes

By Betty Jane Staples

Engaged

The Christmas holidays seem to have been one mad social whirl for Longwood girls and some lucky ones returned with souvenirs in the form of diamonds. Among those returning with stars in their eyes were Challice Haydon who received a diamond from Bill Parsons, Barbara Caskey engaged to Jim Hopkins, Mary Meade Robertson to Walter Edwards, Natalie Lancaster to Yancy Robertson, Mary Ellen Booth to Swanson Harnsby, and Buzzy Hartis to Ellis Stone.

Other lucky girls are Jean Southern engaged to Walter Lindsay, Ann Parkinson to Dick Wagner, Suzanne Roberts to Donald Long, Judy Richey to Dean Weihe, and Billie Dove Van de Riet to Manning C. Merritt.

Pinned

It seems that those who didn't receive diamonds got pinned. Those who are sporting new jewelry on their sweaters are Pattie Poffenberger who received a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin from Standy Cronch; Karen Spencer pinned to a Carter Coates, a Pi Kappa Alpha; Ilia DesPortes to Barby Brown, a Phi Gamma Delta; Barbara Powell to Walter Eckbreath, a Lambda Chi Alpha; and Dot Douglas to Bill Norcross, a Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha Dance

Quite a few of our girls journeyed to Hampden-Sydney Saturday night to attend the Kappa Alpha dance. Among those attending were Barbara Assaid, Dot Baldwin, Barbara Blackman, Flip Blake, Muriel Boswell, Dale Brothers, Mary Campbell, Pat Cantrell, Elizabeth Cheatham, Anne Coleman, Betty Connell, and Norma Jean Croft. Also seen enjoying the dance were Betty Davis, Joan DeAlba, Patty Derring, Ellen Dize, Martha Donaldson, Dot Douglas, Gaynelle Edwards, Charlotte Fitts, Martha Francisco, Shirley Garst, Ann Glenn, Evelyn Hall, Joyce Hunt, Jo Hutchinson, and Betty Islin.

Others journeying to Hampden-Sydney included Wanda Karlet, Isabel Karnes, Jean Kriebaum, Donna Kunkler, Doris Kwasnicka, Nancy Lawrence, Marion Lowery, Ambler Moncure, Denise Montagne, Jean Mosley, Betty Ann Myers, Nancy Nelson, Betty Jean Oakes, Dorothy Orr, Kay Peltier and Silvia Reames. Others on hand to see the new KA Rose were Mary Elva Robinson, Betty Pat Rogers, Marion Ruffin, Fanny Scott, Joy Sommons, Katherine Miller, Barbara Southern, Carolyn Stanley, Marie Swecker, and Beverly Taylor.

Louise Turner, Doris Underwood, Shirley Ward, Ann Watkins, Ann Westmoreland, Jo Ann Wilson, Mary Ann King, and Joyce Dalton also attended.

Spectra-Scopic Views

By Ann Gray

The United States is a country born of treason to the English crown, and it has never dealt too harshly with persons who attempted to sell out to another country. There has not been an outstandingly large number of cases of treason, yet it is interesting to note that the United States has never executed a civilian for this crime.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, a couple tried and convicted on the charge of espionage, are making a last plea for their lives. They are due to be executed next week for stealing atomic secrets for the Kremlin. Their case has been reviewed, and clemency has been refused by all authority outside of the President. Last week a final plea for a stay of execution was filed with the Department of Justice for executive clemency.

The outcome should be of interest to all, since if their plea is denied, they will be the first civilians to die for their crime of espionage. Should their sentence be refuted? Federal Judge Irving Kaufman said when passing sentence that they could possibly have altered the course of history by giving away their nation's top secret.

To be sure, the Communists and even some non-Communists have urged mercy. Why is it that they have to pay the supreme sacrifice when no others have paid it? Of the recent persons convicted of espionage, why didn't men like Harry Gold, Morton Sobell, and David Greenglass receive capital punishment? Did the Rosenbergs give more information to the Kremlin, are they being used as a warning for others, or are the Justice Department and the gov-

(*Continued on page 3*)

College Modern Dance Club To Travel To Woman's College In North Carolina To Convention Of Annual Arts Forum

Meeting To Occur March 19, 20, 21

Orchesis, college modern dance group, is tentatively planning to send representatives to the annual Arts Forum being held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina this spring.

Ann Murphy, president of the club, stated that the girls are waiting for Dr. Lancaster's approval before making definite plans to attend the meeting which will be held March 19, 20, and 21.

Dance events planned include a program of dances choreographed and performed by students, a class in techniques, and a dance concert given by the W. C. dance group. A guest artist in the field of dance will highlight the forum.

Besides dance the forum will have sections for people interested in music, painting, sculpture, creative writing and drama.

The forum is an annual event and brings together college students and faculty members interested in the creative arts. Representatives from all the southern states will be present.

Drama Class Plans To Give Three Plays In Jarman Hall Fri.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley's play production class will present three one-act plays on Friday night at 7:30 in Jarman Hall.

The plays were given before Christmas holidays at assembly. They are "The Blue Tie" by Beulah Chamely with a cast of Margie Harris, Beth Kent, and Norma Croft; Tennessee Williams' play, "At Liberty", with Flip Blake and Ellen Porter; and "The Boar" by Anton Chekov with a cast of Nancy Tanley, Jim Parker and Woody Rice.

Also on the program are a choral reading "Tarentella" presented by Speech 101 and the poem, "Balled of the Hemp Weavers" read by Hilda Hartis.

Feb. Artist Program To Feature Organist

Virgil Fox, world renowned organist, will be featured in concert in the Jarman Auditorium February 3, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

The concert will be presented in co-operation with the Longwood Artists Series and will be given on the Jarman Memorial Organ.

Spectra-Scopic Views

Continued From Page 2

ernment in general really cracking down on a condition which has been deplorable to Americans for quite sometime? Although the Rosenbergs are parents, it seems only just that they pay for their indiscrepencies. But if the program is not followed through, does it appear fair to give the capital punishment instead of a prison sentence when other collaborators are freed to walk the streets and even attempt the same crime again?

Prof. Announces Plans of May Day

Tentative plans for May Day 1953 have been revealed by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, professor of physical education, who is in charge of this annual festival.

This year's May Day will be the first of three or four with themes centering around American folk lore. The pageant this year will deal with the earliest origins of American folk literature.

Since legends and tales from England, Scotland and Ireland are the chief sources for American lore, the dances and songs for this year's May Day will be derived from these countries.

Mrs. Landrum stated that she plans to carry out the English, Scottish, and Irish theme by using each country's national colors in the traditional may pole. The court's costumes will also make use of the nationality theme.

"Ballad Tree" is the tentative title for May Day. A slate for the general chairman and committee will be presented at the next student body meeting.

Orchesis Postpones Recital Until March

The dance drama "The Mocking Bird" which was scheduled to be presented Friday, February 27 has been postponed until March 15 according to an announcement by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, professor of physical education.

Orchesis members voted to postpone their recital in order to give them more time to prepare their production. Also they wanted to have it nearer the time of their tentative trip to the Arts Forum.

Another reason for their decision was the fact that Jackie Sell, who had a leading roll, is not returning next semester. Her part will have to be filled.

Juniors Plan Dance

This year the annual junior dance will be held February 14, according to an announcement by Mary Denny Wilson, president of the class.

The dance, which is formal, will be held in the college gymnasium. Music will be provided by Ronnie Bartlett and his orchestra, as revealed by Mary Ann King, music chairman.

Other chairmen for the dance are Betty Islin, dance; Ann Mallory, tickets, Libby McClung, decorations; Elleanor Koch, publicity, and Edith Frame, floor.

Class Games Next Event On Calendar

The next events on the Longwood intra-mural sports calendar will be class volleyball and basketball games.

In preparation for the organization of class teams' practices have already gotten underway. Volleyball practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00. Practices for basketball are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 and on Wednesday at 4:00.

Although the games will not begin until the second week in March, class basketball managers are reminding girls to remember that 8 practices are required in order to make the team. Students are urged to come out to support their class and get in their class games early.

Orientation Classes Will Sponsor Teas For Visiting Seniors

Two teas will be given in honor of the visiting high school seniors on January 16 and 17. These will be sponsored by Miss Gleaves' and Miss Chambers' orientation classes.

Heading committees for the tea on the Friday are: decoration, Shirley Mallory; refreshments, Peggy Colonna; reception, Dianne Hanson; invitations, Betty Maas; and entertainment, Mary Ann Wright.

For the tea on January 17, Ann Snyder heads the decoration committee; Joanne McClellan is in charge of invitations; Ann Westmoreland reception; Betty Huzek Bailey, refreshments, and Jackie Curlee heads the program committee.

On January 9 and 19 two teas were held in the Student Lounge of the College. The first was sponsored by Miss Gleaves' orientation class and the second, by Miss Chambers'.

Members of the junior class of Farmville High School were the guests of honor at the tea held on January 9. Eight from the class attended.

Buy a Splinter

Copies of The Splinter, Longwood's new date book, are still on sale, according to Barbara Caskey, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the group which is publishing the book. Faculty members may secure their copies from the Treasurer's Office, and students may purchase their Splinters from any member of Pi Delta Epsilon at a cost of $1.50 a copy.

Hopeful Help for the Hapless Herd

Armstrong Aims Amorous Arrows

by Dorothy Armstrong

Well, Christmas is over, the New Year has begun, and throughout the halls of this institution the results of leap-year can be seen in the form of certain Longwood ladies sporting diamonds, pins, school-rings, and other evidences of their prowess at the good old feminine art of attracting the opposite sex. Now for all you unfortunate ones who lost out in this game of chance, don't despair yet. Leap-year is over, but don't let that bother you—every year can be leap-year if you apply yourself and stick to it grimly.

And now, straight from the horse's mouth, we bring you this formula for the capture of the helpless male.

The first step is always to sight your objective. Then a little detective work is in order to discover his likes and dislikes, how he behaves in his native habitat, and what he does with his spare time. You can consult people he knows on these points, then locate his favorite haunts, and begin to haunt them too.

If he likes to play tennis, you are really in luck, for the tennis courts offer excellent opportunities for the chase. Incidentally, it usually helps to drag along a male cousin or brother whom you can rehearse beforehand so that he will act very attentive and make appropriate remarks such as, "You dropped your tennis ball, darling," or "Tired, dear?" Tell him not to overdo this to the point of being sickening, though, or your victim may get the idea that you are already spoken for.

After you are situated, you can begin to aim coy glances and clever remarks. As soon as you have established a toe-hold, throw a signal to the male relative, who then evaporates into the background. From this point, there are many cute tricks you can pull; for example, knocking your ball into his court, and hopping gaily in front of him in order to recover it. If this doesn't work, you may have to resort to more drastic measures, such as faking a sunstroke and fainting gracefully. If you happen to be lucky enough to be at the top of a hill, you can roll down and land limply at his feet.

If these don't work, or if you should become black and blue in the process, don't become discouraged, for he may eventually offer to escort you home. But don't become too sure of yourself. Remember Scarlett O'hara's policy of making him think you're playing hard-to-get. Whatever you do, don't let him find out you're chasing him or he may shy away. Be subtle at all times and keep him guessing.

After you have had several dates with him, invite him over to your house for dinner and cook it yourself, so he can see that you are the domestic type.

When you have known him long enough, you can begin to argue and disagree, which adds spice to any romance. A few well-placed kicks will keep him in line.

Well, there it is girls—and if you run into any obstacles or become dead locked, you may want to consult my authority. She lives on the outskirts of Farmville in a small shack and specializes in love potions. Good Luck!

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1952 Alumnae Bulletin Features 'Public Relations' Article By Department Head

Outstanding Grads Sketched In Bulletin

by Gail Leonard

"Public Relations Comes to Longwood" by Dr. R. C. Simonini, English Department Head, is the featured article in the 1952 Alumnae Bulletin which was recently mailed to its subscribers.

Dr. Simonini's article introduces Mrs. Meade L. Shackelford, new Director of Public Relations and explains the practical and vital reasons for instituting an effective publicity program at Longwood.

One of the periodical's human interest articles sketches three former students who have recently reflected honor on their Alma Mater. Maria Jackson, winner of the Fulbright exchange scholarship to study in France for the academic year, 1952-53; Nancy Camper, who was awarded the Dorothea Buck Fellowship to study in Chile; and Cleo Holladay, Barter Theater Apprenticeship Award winner for 1952 are the outstanding alumnae.

An article about the latest addition to the Longwood collection of paintings by Virginia artists is also included. A photo of "Kathie with Pearls" is incluued with the story.

A tentative schedule of the 1953 Founders' Day program is printed in the magazine and the annual message from President Dabney S. Lancaster appears on the first page.

Dr. Lancaster's letter reviews outstanding events of the school year 1951-52 such as the Virgil Fox Concert, dramatic performances, May Day and Commencement exercises. He also appeals to all alumnae to interest as many high school graduates as possible in attending Longwood in September.

The cover pictures a scene of Ruffner Hall and the inside back page gives a calendar of college events from September to June.

Alumnae in the Orient; Chapter Reports; Faculty News; Alumnae Fund Report; birth, death, and marriage announcements; and Class News from 1884 to 1952 comprise the copy found regularly in the publication.

Pi Delt Will Initiate Eight New Brothers

Eight upperclassmen will be initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon on Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Honors Room, according to Barbara Caskey, president.

Jeanne Mercer, Helen Tanner, Betty Collier, Barbara White, Pat Altwegg, Nancy Lawrence, Anne Keith Hundley and Barbara Caskey will become official members of the group at that time.

Members of the national honorary fraternity are selected for excellence in the field of journalism.

Class of '53 Presents Psychological Drama In Assembly Program

In assembly January 12 the senior class combined music, dance and drama in a presentation of the psychological story, "The Yellow Wallpaper", by Charlotte Perkins Gilliam.

Nancy Nelson portrayed the part of the narrator. The lady in the wallpaper who caused the narrator to lose her mind was interpreted by Anne Murphy. Recordings of "Spellbound" and "Lost Weekend" furnished the musical background throughout the play.

Bette Safelle and Barbara Caskey were joint chairman for the assembly.

Dr. McInar will sponsor assembly January 19. Two of his senior students, Billie Powell and Sarah Harvie, will present a joint recital. Sarah will sing and Billie will play the piano. The selections which they will present will be announced at a later date.

Longwood Prof Attends Meeting In New York City

Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy, journeyed to New York City during the Christmas holidays to attend a meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association.

The meeting was held at City College, New York City, and nearby Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York. This conference, held the week end of December 29 to 31, was one in a series of regional meets to discuss teacher education and professional standing.

One of the main topics of interest at this conference was a discussion on "Was Socrates Philosophy His Own or That of Plato?"

Dr. Wynne was also on hand for the National Committee on Teacher Education and Philosophical Standing which held its annual conference from January 2 to 3 in New York City.

Miss-Take

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear All,

Thank you so much for the galoshes. They're exactly what I needed in this nasty weather of the past few days.

Caskey

Hope your New Year's resolutions won't forbid you to read this column. As a matter of fact, everyone who hasn't broken all their resolutions by next issue will rightly deserve the name of squares.

Mrs. Coyner To Take Part In Convention

Common problems relating to alumni work is the main topic on the agenda of the District American Alumni Association meeting, which Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Longwood Alumnae Secretary, will attend.

This convention will take place in Columbia, South Carolina, on January 18-20, with the University of South Carolina serving as host. Delegates consist of officers of alumni associations in various colleges and universities throughout the southern states.

United States and Canada Associations meet together annually for a mass convention during the summer months.

Mrs. Coyner plans to stop in Charlotte, North Carolina, upon her return trip to address the Longwood Alumnae in that city. Mrs. Frances Armentrout Irwin serves as president of the Charlotte chapter.

The December 1952 Longwood Alumnae Bulletin was mailed to its subscribers on December 31.

Pres. Gives Talk

Yesterday Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president, was guest speaker at the Highland Springs High School in Richmond. Dr. Lancaster spoke in connection with the school's Character Emphasis Week.

"Character in Civic Affairs" was the topic of Dr. Lancaster's address.

Revolting Changes You'll Surely See If You'll Follow These Rules For '53

By Dot Douglas

There I was with a D minus scholastic average, campused for too many messy-room call downs. I sat in my room woefully RULING my STATE of depression, when I happened to read Miss Boast's daily column of advice and self improvement. She had New Year's resolutions for the college girl. I decided not to take them myself, being a child prodigy—or is it prodical child—but I thought I'd pass them on to some of you less fortunates.

Resolve—To wash your hands before taking apple sauce out of the dining hall to your Roomie.

Resolve not to loose any more pounds, especially in America where we loose dollars.

Resolve to eat everything put on the table. Anyone for an ivy leaf? They're good for that Ivory complection.

Resolve not to send any more Kleenex to the laundry.

Resolve to replace noisy metal knitting needles which keep dropping in assembly, with plastic needles.

Resolve not to throw any more paper over the Rotunda. Something more deceiving would be more alluring. That's not a false statement!

Freshmen, resolve to roll Pepsi bottles from now on (contributed by the Coca Cola Co.)

Sophomores, resolve to keep all lights off in the parlor. (Cupid.)

Juniors, resolve to study harder—that is if harder is taught next semester.

Seniors, resolve to break away from the training school by 11 p. m.

Resolve to save your class cuts next semester and take them during spring exam week.

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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, January 21, 1953 | NO. 9

Virgil Fox Will Appear February 3 in Contest Through Artist Contest

Program to Include Classical Selections

Virgil Fox, virtuoso organist, will appear in concert in Jarman Auditorium, February 3, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Fox, who is known as a complete master of his instrument, will give a concert of the world's greatest classical music in co-operation with the Longwood Artist Series.

Now in his thirties, he has given concerts in such reknowned churches in Europe as Westminister, Lincoln and Durham Cathedrals, and the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig. During the summer of 1950 he gave a series of concerts in Paris, Canterbury, Edinburgh, and London in addition to a British Broadcasting Company program.

Concert Series

At the close of his army career, Virgil Fox played a series of concerts at the Library of Congress. These were under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. He has also appeared as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the National Orchestral Association of New York City. He is now a recording artist for RCA Victor and Columbia labels.

"Zest, color, and elegance" mark the Fox recitals according to Hartford critics.

Jarman Organ

The concert will be given on the Jarman Memorial Organ, which was dedicated at a concert given by Mr. Fox on October 20, 1951. The four-manual organ is one of the most complete instruments in the state. It was built through funds amounting to $25,000.00 raised by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president of Longwood College from 1902-1946.

At present, Mr. Fox is organist at the Riverside Church in New York City.



VIRGIL FOX, renowned organist, who will appear in concert February 3 in Jarman Hall.

A Farewell Poem From Mrs. Walker

It was on the 14th of September,
That day I surely will remember.
The skies were clear, the air was mild,
My own thoughts were running wild.

Should I run, or should I stay
What should I do—just what to say—
The bell began to ring so loud
Good heavens—here comes the crowd.
I stood aside to let you pass,
Each girl looked prettier than the last.

The days went by as days will do
I learned to know each one of you.
Each day I liked you more and more
The daily meals were no chore.
My thanks to all and each of you
For all the times you helped me through
And now I'm leaving you must know
How much I really hate to go.
All I can say is "Thanks" again
To every student and my friends,
To those I worked with every day,
There's nothing too good that I can say.
So, I'll just have to end like this
You've helped to make the time pure bliss.

Elizabeth B. Walker

(Ed.'s note—Thank you, Mrs. Walker, for everything you've done—We'll all miss you.)

Students To Elect May Queen, Court Thursday, Feb. 5

Nomination and election of the 1953 May Queen and her court has been set for February 3 and 5, according to an announcement by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor the May Day Committee.

Nominations will be received at the table in front of the faculty bulletin board in Ruffner Hall. Each student will nominate one person for queen and ten other girls for members of the court. Each list of nominations should include at least one girl from each class, Mrs. Landrum stated.

Representative beauties from each class receiving the greatest number of nominations will promenade in formal dress before the student body on Thursday night at seven. This final selection will take place in the auditorium. After the promenade, the final vote to select the court will be taken. It is traditional that the queen and maid of honor be seniors.

Mrs. Landrum has reminded the student body that Longwood's May Court not only reigns over the festivities but also has a part in the dancing. Students should remember this when voting.

The queen, her maid-of-honor, and the court will be announced in the following issue of the Rotunda.

Tryouts for Rotunda To Begin in February

Tryouts for editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, and staff positions for the next during February and the first of March.

During this trial period, members of the staff who sign up with the editor may try out for any position they desire. Each person trying out for a new position will assume the regular duties of that position for one issue of the paper.

Members of the student body who are interested in writing or learning to write will be allowed to do so during this period. Those who would like to try out for placement on the business staff will also assume duties on these issues. All students interested in taking part in these tryouts are urged to come to the Rotunda Office tonight after supper to sign up for the position in which they are interested.

New Campus Welfare Fund To Hold Drive February 2-6

Student Standards Group Funds to Aid Four Philanthropies

Monday through Friday, February 2-6, has been designated for the College Welfare Fund drive, which is a combination of four charitable funds.

This one condensed drive is being instigated this year upon the request of the student body. In former years students have been asked to contribute to four separate funds and have felt that this was too big a demand for their pocketbooks. The College Welfare Fund will be divided equally among the World Student Service Fund, The Internation Christian University Fund, The March of Dimes, and the Red Cross Drive.

The World Student Service Fund to be included in the C.W.F. is for students from all over the world to give aid to fellow students who need financial help. This fund is also designated for the reconstruction of libraries and other college buildings in war-torn countries.

The International Christian University Fund is a drive put on by over 200 American colleges and universities for the building of a University in Japan. The university will be open to students of all races and creeds and will be supplied with educators from all over the world.

The March of Dimes fund for research and help for polio-stricken children will also be included in the drive.

The last of the four drives to be represented in C.W.F. is the Red Cross Drive. The Red Cross gives innumurable aid to both civilians and service men in times of disaster or need.

A committee is made up from Student Standards and the Y.W.C.A. with two faculty advisors to approve all drives carried on at Longwood. This committee has set a goal of one dollar per student for C.W.F. College organizations are also asked to contribute to the drive.

Representatives will visit each student some time during the week. This canvassing of the halls replaces the old policy of collecting contributions at a central place.

Va. Superintendents Will Visit Longwood To Interview Seniors

Again this year, superintendents from all over the state will be visiting the campus during the spring term to interview prospective teachers.

Mr. Charles G. Walsh, Assistant Superintendent in charge of personnel of Arlington County Schools, will visit the college February 15. Mr .Walsh will want to interview elementary majors and seniors who have a major in library science .

Mr. H. C. Paxton Jr., Assistant Superintendent in charge of personnel of Norfolk County Schools also plans to visit the college in early February.

The first of these visits was made on January 15 by Mr. E. L. Lamberth, Assistant Superintendent in charge of personnel of Norfolk City Schools. Mr. Lamberth was interested primarily in teachers for elementary schools, but also had vacancies in mathematics and commercial education.

YWCA Reveal February 9-14 As Religious Emphasis Week, Rev. Edwards to Visit Campus

Group Plans Discussions

"Christian Dynamics in a Shaken World," will be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the College Y.W.C.A., during the week of February 9-14.

To carry out this theme, the Reverend Mr. Al Edwards of the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg, has been invited to lead discussions and lectures during the time.

Mr. Edwards attended elementary and high school in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1935 he came to the United States to take up studies at Georgia Tech. Upon graduation, he attended the Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

Doctorate

He received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Upon receiving this degree, he accepted a call to Orange. After serving as chaplain in the United States Army during the Second World War, he returned to Orange. In 1947, he went to Harrisonburg where he still resides.

On Monday night, Mr. Edwards will be introduced by the "Y" Cabinet to the faculty and administration, heads of organizations on campus, and to Farmville ministers and their wives. This informal reception will be held in the student lounge at 8 p. m.

Assembly Speaker

Serving as guest speaker for the week, Mr. Edwards will talk to the student body in a chapel program on Tuesday. Further expounding the theme, he will hold a discussion in the Student Lounge at 5 p. m. that afternoon. This discussion is open to all students.

That night, Mr. Edwards will lead prayers. On Wednesday night at 8 p. m., an address will be given by Mr. Edwards for all students and people of Farmville in Jarman Auditorium.

Programs for the entire week will be printed and given to each member of the student body.

Betty Abbitt, vice-president of the "Y", who is in charge of "Religious Emphasis Week," has worked with other cabinet members on the planning of this schedule.

11 Students Will Graduate, Begin Teaching In February

Eleven seniors will complete the requirements for their diplomas at the end of this semester and are candidates for graduation in February 1953 according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Executive Secretary. Those eleven graduates will return to Longwood to receive their diplomas at the commencement ceremony in June.

Jean Talley of McKenney and Nancy Purdum from Danville are planning to teach in Danville. Both will receive a B. S. degree in Elementary Education.

Frances Andrews of Norfolk, Sarah Anne Conley of Remo, Katherine Hamlet of South Hill, Margaret Alice Stables from Wilson, and Lelia Ann Wingfield from Roanoke will also meet the requirements for their B. S. degrees in Elementary Education.

Frances Andrews has accepted a position in Norfolk; Sarah Ann Conley, in Hampton; and Lelia Ann Wingfield, in Roanoke. Margaret Alice Stables is still undecided. Katherine Hamlet will be married in February and teach in Dinwiddie.

Completing work for a B. A. in Secondary Education are Elba Castaner of New York City and Sarah McElroy Harvie from Richmond. Elba plans to enter graduate school, while Sarah will teach in Henrico County and live in Richmond.

Billie Dunlap Powell from Portsmouth is planning to enter the teaching profession in New Jersey after earning a B. S. degree in Music Education.

Virginia Hansel of Monterey is eligible for a B. S. degree in Secondary Education. Virginia will teach, but is still undecided as to where.

Freshmen Reveal Production Heads As Wright, Duke

Mary Ann Wright and Margaret Duke, both of Richmond, were elected co-chairmen of the 1952 Freshman Production at a recent class meeting.

Due to the coming examinations, no plans concerning either the production's theme or committees will be made until after exam week. The date of the program has been announced as Friday, March 27.

Mary Ann, a graduate of Hermitage High School, was a member of Beta Club, a national honor society, and an active participant in the dramatic and glee clubs. During her senior year, she held a lead in the operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad."

Margaret graduated from Thomas Jefferson, where she presided as vice-president of her senior class. She was on the staff of both Thomas Jefferson publications, serving as news editor of the Jeffersonian. Property designer for all productions during her high school years was Margaret's chief accomplishment.

Assembly to Feature Films on Music, Art

A series of films concerning art and music will be shown during the regular assembly period Tuesday, February 3.

Mr. Charles A. Patterson, associate professor of education, is in charge of the program. He hopes that the films will foster an appreciation of art and music among the students.

Mr. Patterson has stated that the titles of the cultural "shorts" to be presented will be announced later.

Juniors Announce Theme For Dance As "Cupid's Beau"

Bartlett's Band Will Set Mood

"Cupid's Beau" has been revealed as the theme of the Valentine dance to be given by the junior class. Betty Islin, chairman of the dance has announced the date, the time and the place as February 14 from 8 to 12 p. m. in the College gymnasium.

Music by Ronnie Bartlett's orchestra will furnish the melodies for dancers and their dates. The group is part of the Mutual Broadcasting Company recording orchestra and is on tour under the direction of Bill Cully. Many well known spots such as the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Statler Hotel in Washington, and the Tantilla Club in Richmond have featured the dance orchestra on several occasions.

Valentines, bows and arrows, and shades of traditional red and white will set the decorative stage for the formal dance. Silhouettes of hearts and cupids will adorn the walls and plans are being made to arrange the tables in cafe style around the edge of the dance floor.

An invitation has been extended to members of the student body of Hampden-Sydney College to attend the dance. "Boop" has urged that Longwood girls begin making plans for the big night now, either stag or drag. "Remember, too, that this isn't just a junior dance. It's a Valentine dance for the whole school, sponsored by the junior class," was the comment she added.

Dance tickets will go on sale the week after exams with the price set at $2.40 drag and $1.80 stag.

An added feature of the dance will be a picture making concession sponsored by the the Athletic Association council. Girls and beaus who would like to have a souvenier photograph of the dance will be asked to sign up before the dance night with Elsie Wente who will be in charge.

Members of the administration and faculty have been invited to be chaperones of the dance and guests of the class.

"Silence" to Begin

Students are reminded that at 6 p. m. on Sunday, January 25, "silence" begins. From this time until Friday afternoon, January 30, quiet is to be maintained at all times.

Drama Group Brings Barter Theater Here

"The Virginian", a historical drama of the old west, will be presented by the Barter Theater Players February 20, in Jarman Hall.

This play is taken from the novel "The Virginian" by Owen Wister. Many students will remember the moving picture by the same title which was also an adaptation of Mr. Wister's novel. The leading role will be played by Robert Porterfield, founder and director of the Players.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Professor of English, has announced that the Longwood Dramatic Club is sponsoring this presentation. Student tickets may be purchased from members of the Longwood Players for $1.00. The regular admission price, $1.80 will be charged to town people.

Hold To That Which Is Good

And now comes the pay-off! Examinations are upon us. All of our wishing can no longer postpone this disagreeable interlude in an otherwise pleasant year. To some, examinations are a nightmare; to a fortunate few they are a 'breeze;' to all they are a challenge.

Regardless of the advice of parents and teachers ,students will fret over the very thought of examinations. We may be sure that everyone will be keyed up next week, especially those who will be facing the ordeal for the first time. So much depends upon the outcome, and there are so many expecting us to give a good account of ourselves!

Now, before tensions reach the breaking point, is a good time to take thought. Now is a good time to remind ourselves that there are some things of more importance than grades, important as good grades are. There is, for example, this matter of honor—something that we have come to prize very highly here at Longwood. We can rejoice in the fact that there has not been a single black mark against the Honor System this year. That is something about which any college can well be proud.

Because we are proud of this record, and because we desire, above all else, that this record remain unsullied, we urge each student to "hold to that which is good." No matter how emotionally wrought up you may be, no matter what opportunity presents itself, nor what temporary advantage might be gained—allow no temptation to get the better of you. Ask yourself he question that a very wise man asked before you: "What is left when honor is gone?" — Dr. George Jeffers.

Only One Week

Only for one week—but to be remembered throughout the coming year!

For one week, February 9 through 13, the Y. W. C. A. will again sponsor Religious Emphasis Week. For one week, students and faculty will take time out to become aware of religion through a series of discussions and lectures.

Expanding the topic "Christian Dynamics in a Shaken World," the Reverend Mr. Al Edwards, excellent speaker and religious inspirer, will be on campus to advise, instruct, and guide both students and faculty members.

Students are encouraged to feel free to ask questions and to discuss their problems with Mr. Edwards, for we feel that he will be understanding and wise in his guidance.

The discussion groups have been diminished to one this year in hopes that this reduction will encourage more people to attend. In years past, these discussions have proved helpful and interesting with much student participation.

In the daze of school activities many of us let religion slip from a prominent place in our minds. It is hoped that this emphasis on religion will renew our interest and bring back a truly religious spirit that will last all year. For as Christ is not forgotten after Christmas and Easter, neither should religion play a secondary role after this inspiring week.

Yes, only for one week—but to be remembered throughout the year!

Thoughts Of Spring

Thoughts of spring bring thoughts of May and thoughts of May bring thoughts of royalty—traditional May Court royalty.

To choose the loveliest representatives of our college would be difficult for even the most highly qualified judge of feminine beauty. But we must soon undertake to do just this and select a May Queen and her court to reign over our May Day festivities.

There are three considerations we should make before putting that "X" on the ballot.

First, there is beauty—an attractiveness of face and figure, a natural, healthy comeliness. Grace would be the second on our check-list. The carriage and stateliness of May Court members are always on display as she is presented to an audience. And third is poise—that self-possession and awareness that assures ease in appearance.

Many people would add another requirement, that intangible quality called personality. Some say that this is irrelevant because other honors are bestowed upon the most popular and the best leaders. But perhaps personality is a logical factor, for from a pleasing attitude and a winsome manner, there usually ensues a real beauty of expression.

A May Day celebration begins with it the choice of the court. Choose your representatives with an "eye to beauty" . . . plus grace and poise.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953

Improvement Needed

"I hope I don't have to go through that again for a long time." "It took me over two hours to get through that mess." "I'm so worn out I feel like I've been plowing all day." These and similar comments could be heard in dorm rooms and snack bar after the ordeal of registering for next semester's classes last Wednesday.

What can be done to improve the system used? Is it possible to have more orderly signing up for classes? We think that something can be done and offer the following suggestions.

A definite time should be designated for freshmen to see their advisors before the day of registration. Many girls arrived at the library last Wednesday without a schedule planned. Thus, they had to take up valuable time discussing a schedule amidst all the confusion.

The gym has proven to be a satisfactory and practicable place in the past. Since the library is small and congestion resulted when it was used, we suggest a return to the policy of using the gym for registration headquarters.

If some arrangements could be made whereby the time for students to register would be staggered rather than having everyone arrive at once, some of the confusion would be eliminated.

Perhaps some time could be saved if schedule cards were given out before registration day. Also department heads could have office hours the day before registration and give their required approval to schedules.

Finally, in order to do away with the biggest bottle-neck of registration, there should be more people giving final approval.

We realize that a certain amount of confusion is to be expected in such a complex routine as signing for classes. However, imporvement is needed and is possible in our present system. Humbly we offer our suggestions in hopes that registration next year will be easier on students and faculty alike.



Exams Here, Students Blink Oh, It's Later Than I Think

by Dot Armstrong

A stranger, innocently entering one of the Longwood dormitiories during the week of January 25-30 would walk into a scene of mental turmoil and general frustration. Groans of despair will soon be heard ecohing up and down the halls of this venerable institution as exam week rears its ugly head, and ghostly figures will roam to and fro, seeking information and black coffee far into the night.

Although we are continually being informed that exams are just a system of discovering how much learning has registered on us in the course of the semester, and nothing at all to get upset about, this kind of pep-talk seldom does much good. Of course, there are always the few far-sighted geniuses who have been studying diligently and keeping their assignments up-to-date since September, and who will have little to do during exam week except to attend movies and gloat. However, to the majority of us, realizing too late the wisdom of keeping an eye to the future, will have to go through the horrors of cramming. Oh well, such is the price of procrastination.

Now, from a very unreliable source, here is a plan which we hope may help you through this painful period.

1. First, situate yourself in a comfortable position, with your feet propped up and your head dangling over the edge of the bed. Your book, of course, is placed on the floor. The object of this is to allow the blood to rush to the head, and nourish the brain cells.

2. Be sure the radio is on full-blast, and tuned to one of those unique little programs, peculiar to the air-waves around Farmville, and seldom heard anywhere else. Those who know claim that the monotonous twang of an electric guitar is surprisingly conducive to study.

3. Invite your friends from surrounding rooms to come in and keep you company, for the psychological effect of a group of great minds operating at once is remarkable.

4. After about two hours of intenseo concentration, your brain cells will probably be partly well torn down, so you had better take a break for about fifiteen minutes and give them a chance to rebuild. There are a number of relaxing little activities you can fill this time with, such as blowing bubble-gum, pulling taffy or simply yodeling at the top of your lungs.

5 When the dawn begins to break, and you finally decide to throw salt over your left shoulder, utter the magic words, and place your book firmly under your pillow before going to bed.

Campus Cogitations

by Naomi Reed

This past week end Longwood had as her visitors, seniors from high schools throughout Virginia. The entertainment provided for these guests included a tour of the campus and Longwood estate, a tea, a series of three one-act plays, and a juke box dance. We thought it would be interesting to find out the impression of Longwood that these girls had received by following their busy schedule during the days of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Interviews were held with several of the seniors, and they were asked to give their opinions of the college.

Jean Evans had the opinion that Longwood has a friendly atmosphere. "I think the girls act like everyone is equal." When we inquired what she disliked, she stated: "I was disappointed with the rest rooms." When asked if she would make Longwood her alma mater, she was uncertain.

In answer to the question, "What will you consider in your choice of a college," Amy Riggins stated: "I think you have to like a school and the people there in deciding to what college you will go. Yes, I believe I'll come back," she added.

Betty Watson remarked about the rooms. "I think they are nice." She is undecided about her choice of a college.

Commenting on the program for the week end, Connie Goode said she felt they were left alone quite a bit. "We didn't get to see the class rooms," she stated. "I'm still uncertain where I will go next year," was her answer when asked where she planned to attend college.

Several girls said they had never seen such a friendly campus and all that we interviewed spoke of the nice time they had over the week end.

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

This week, this column will deal with the gossip about town. And it's dedicated, by the way, to N.H.D., and G.R.P., two of America's most foremost authors and biographers.

All the non-swimming seniors have caused a terrible shortage of water wings in the downtown stores.

These mermaids are signing a petition that would assure them, in case of disaster, of a choral reading of the Aquamaids handbook, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," in commemoration of their bravery and courage.

Due to the great popular demand, the Dorothy May Store has finally consented to sell those ever-popular articles, Broncho Bill Cowgirl Holsters.

Because registration day is such a joy to all, the college has decided to go into the sixteenth system.

And speaking of registration day, rumor has it that on this day, two girls were so swarmed under that they got caught between the card catalogs with their drawers open. When last heard of, these poor girls were sandwiched between Beard's "History of the United States" and "General Burnside, Soldier, Statesman."

Many are quick to predict that the newly established senior book club will enjoy unexcelled popularity. The purpose of this club is to reward its members for reading the great literary pieces of the ancient and modern world. Personally, I'm selling subscriptions to "Classics Illustrated" (besides Splinters).

Attention freshmen: The Native Will Return. It's in the Book!

Overheard in a meadow: Well, I'll be Dammed, said the little creek when the fat lady fell off of the bridge.

So you have heard it, so what. There's more than one creek in this world with personality.

Overheard behind the counter in the Post Office . . . "Kiss me, kiss me, come on and kiss me." A flighty sort, those two.

This month, don't forget to . . . give blood, play hopscotch, get dressed in the morning, yodel, cough, choke, and gargle.

Be sure and don't roller skate, wash your windows or glasses, get caught cheating, smile, melt, or finger paint.

Spectra-Scopic Views

by Ann Gray

Yesterday a new president was inaugurated, and he can now begin to fulfill the prophasies which were made and also carry out his own plans. The citizens are now waiting to see how the new administration will cope with problems of cutting taxes, ending the Korean War, keeping peace in Europe, and almost any other problem imaginable.

One of the most difficult problems facing Eisenhower will be that of maintaining economic stability. There should be no drastic change in the economy for about one year, but by that time the newly-formed policies of the administration will begin to have some effect.

Eisenhower has won an election against the administration of expanding economy, but he realizes that immediate reduction of taxes, spending, controls coupled with labor strife and farm price drops would have severe effect. It appears, however, that the main point in maintaining stability is a wise defense program. The defense production in this country today serves as the main integrating factor for all economy.

The president has selected Charles E. Wilson to assume the leadership of the Defense Department, but there is discontent in Congress about confirming Wilson. The reason is that Wilson as ex-president of General Motors still holds considerable stock in that corporation. It appears that both Republicans and Democrats are concerned more about the practice of allowing him to hold stock in such large corporation and at the same time letting him represent the government in dealing with that firm than they are

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Body Elects Webb Chairman, Announces Other Committee Heads For Traditional May Day Celebrations

Sue Webb, senior from Danville, was elected general chairman of the 1953 May Day festivities at a special meeting of the student body held last Thursday in the college dining hall.

Chosen to serve as chairmen of the May Day committees were Marguerite Smith, business; Jean Hodges, staging; Anne Murphy, dance; Isabelle Karnes and Libby McClung, costume; Mary Hurt Peery, transportation and Betty Goodson, music.

Chairman Sue Webb has been active in May Day productions since her freshman year and because of all she has done for past May Days has been made an honorary member of Orchesis. Sue is also a member of H2O, Monogram Club, Cotillion, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. She has served on the A. A. Council four years and played varsity hockey for the past four years. Sue also held a position on the varsity basketball squad her freshman, sophomore and senior years.

Marguerite, who is serving as business manager, is a business major and acts as president of the commercial club.

Dance chairman, Murphy, is well known for her own talent as a dancer and serves as president of Orchesis, modern dance club.

Physical education major, Jean Hodges, is in charge of staging. Jean is serving as fire chief this year.

Two home economics majors Isabelle Karnes and Libby McClung will act as co-chairmen of costumes. Both girls have worked on costumes for past May Days.

Transportation chairman, Mary Hurt, has appeared in several Orchesis presentations. She is now serving as vice president of student government.

This is the second year that Betty has served as music chairman. She is a music major and acts as accompanist for Orchesis.

Production work on May Day has already begun and the committees are busy forming plans for the spring festival. The theme chosen is "Ballad Tree".

Two Upperclassmen Investigate Chances For Graduate Work

Celeste Bishop and Fay Greenland traveled to Chapel Hill yesterday to investigate the graduate school program at the University of North Carolina.

The purpose of the trip was to meet with Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, head of the Romance Language Department ,to discuss graduate work in this field. They also met with Dr. A. G. Engstrom, professor in the same department.

Celeste, who will graduate in May with majors in French and history, is interested in continuing her education in French with a minor in Spanish. Fay, a junior majoring in Spanish,plans to do further study in the same field with a minor in French.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Mrs. Marvin Schlegel. She has also planned a trip to the University of Virginia later in the year.

K D Pi Names 2 Attendants To Convention

Sonia Kile, a member of the senior class and Mary Ann King, a junior, will represent the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the National Education Fraternity's Regional Conference. The convention will be held at the Madison Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey on February 17.

The program announced for the convention includes conferences, group discussions, and a banquet. The morning activities begin with group discussions on "Improving World Understanding Through the International Exchange Program," "The Values of Cooperation with Social Agencies to Teachers in Training and in Service," and "The Teacher's Role in Public Relations."

After a luncheon, there will be a conference of all Kappa Delta Pi chapter presidents to discuss problems of the national organization.

The evening session will feature a banquet to conclude the day's activities. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ordway Tread, chairman of the Board of Higher Education in New York City.

Dept. Analyzes Test

The English department has announced that all students who took the Junior English Test on January 8 may see Dr. Simonini for an analysis of their test scores.

Warrington Plans Trip To New York For LC Students

Past excursions have proven so popular that another trip to New Work for Longwood girls is being planned for the Easter Holidays. This trip is being sponsored by Mr. Clarence R. Warrington, professor of music.

Plans are being formulated to make this tour one that will give those making the trip an opportunity to enjoy New York's musical highlights as well as drama events.

The Metropolitan Opera Company's annual presentation of 'Parsifal" on Good Friday is one of the high marks of week-end plans. Mr. Warrington has stated that there is some possibility that the girls will be allowed back stage after the performance.

Another treat tentatively planned for those spending Easter in New York is the Sunday afternoon concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Warrington hopes to be able to secure tickets for the group to hear the Saturday night concert of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. This concert will be the last in a series of six conducted by the renowned Arturo Toscanni.

Besides the musical events the group will also see two current Broadway productions — one Thursday night and one Saturday night.

The group will leave Longwood early Thursday and return Monday afternoon. Expenses, excluding meals, have been figured at $40.

If This Could Happen at LC We'd Shout" It Couldn't Be"

by Naomi Reed and Phoebe Warner

Just Imagine:

Waffles for breakfast!

Barbara Assaid minus her smile!

Room service!

Mrs. Cox with a cat in the post office!

A date tonight!

250 male transfers next semester

Borum knitting!

"Tippy-toes" tippytoeing!

A square dance in the library!

Taking a hot shower at 10 p. m.!

Not getting a call down!

Forgetting to check the mail!

A phone call from Princeton!

Tyrone Power's latest movie in assembly!

Charlie Hop without his "hiya, everybody"!

Having a set of unused cuts!

A steak dinner with champagne as an appetizer!

Longwood without the training school!

Billie Dove without Betty Lou!

Mary Hundley, a brunette!

Riding in a shining new Cadillac at night in Farmville!

Studying "Forever Amber" in English class!

Boys out at Hampden-Sydney wearing racoon coats and doing the Charleston!

The History Department with Commander-in Chief, Dickie Moss in charge!

Dining to the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians!

No Saturday classes!

No classes!

Playing Bridge for a P. E. credit!

Replacing our lovely Fatzen tank suits with hot little Coal numbers!

Coming to birthday dinners in your birthday suit!

Dr. Earley taging a group to Spout Springs to see the sights.

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Everything Goes at Rock Bottom Prices
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First Showing of Betty Barclay Cottons
THE HUB

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QUICKLY RELIEVED
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4
GRADUATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Campus capers call for Coke
The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.


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Five Upperclassman to Live In Home Mangement House During Early Spring Term

Home Ec. Club Plans Cookie Sale

Four seniors and one junior will begin their nine weeks' stay in the home management house at the first of next semester, according to Wanda Karlet, president of the Home Economics Club.

The senior girls who will move into the house across the street from the Rotunda include Lillian Shelton, Betty Hoffman, Anne Dudley, and Wanda Karlet. Elizabeth McClung will be the only junior living in the management house.

The purpose of the plan is to provide a home environment for the girls. They will gain practical knowledge in cooking, cleaning and entertaining without the guidance of their parents. All home economics majors are required to live in the home management house sometime before their graduation.

Ann Watkins and Betty Davis were chosen at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club as co-chairman of the cookie sale that the club has planned to take place the week after exams.

The freshman will be in charge of the sale of the cookies and the upperclassmen will divide the other work.

The cookies will be made by members of the club. Other details, including the date, will be announced on the bulletin board.

Faculty Members Will Attend Meet

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, and several members of the faculty will attend the thirty - ninth annual meeting of The Association of Virginia Colleges. The meeting is being held this year in Roanoke on February 7 and 8.

The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of problems and projects common to the colleges of Virginia.

Representatives from all the colleges of Virginia have been invited to the convention which will be held at Hotel Roanoke.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	8:05	1:05
Monday, Jan. 26	11:05 MWF Classes	8:05 TTS Classes
Tuesday, Jan. 27	10:05 TTS Classes	1:05 MWF Classes
Wednesday, Jan. 28	10.05 MWF Classes	11:05 TTS Classes
Thursday, Jan. 29	9:05 TTS Classes	2:05 & 3:05 Classes
Friday, Jan. 30	9:05 MWF Classes	8:05 MWF Classes

Take all exams acording to lecture period schedule. Classes meeting five times a week take exams according to three day period above. (A class meeting at 9:05 MTWTFS take exams with 9:05 MWF classes).

Should a student have a conflict or schedule trouble SEE YOUR INSTRUCTOR.

Spectra-Scopic Views

Continued From Page 2

in the legal situation. This problem is somewhat deeper than most persons realize since the Du-Point corporation holds stock in General Motors as in many other corporations and the United States Government is bringing a trust suit against them in the near future.

Will Wilson be able to carry out his post unaffected by his personal ties, or has the new president given his consent for big business to dictate at its will the economic policies of the United States?

Clear Library Fines

Semester grades will be withheld from those students failing to clear all library fines and records by January 28.

The Voice Of Longwood

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I
Dan Connell
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See "The Virginian"

The Rotunda

Congrats May Court

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 11, 1953 | No. 10

Valentine Theme Sets Mood of Junior Dance In Gymnasium, Feb. 14

Bartlett Orchestra Provides Melodies

Hearts and arrows of red and white will set the mood for the "Cupid's Beau" dance Saturday night February 14. The Valentine dance is sponsored by the junior class and the gymnasium, transformed into a Valentine is the place; 8 to 12 p. m. is the time.

To carry out the dance theme in decorations, there will be the traditional valentine colors and silhouettes of cupid and his target, and of course, big red hearts. Tables where dancers may "sit one out" will be arranged around the gym floor. And to remember that big night, plans are now underway for favors for members of the junior class. Those wishing to have pictures made are reminded to sign up with Elsie Wente before Saturday.

An after dance party at Longwood estate for juniors and their dates will conclude the evening festivities for members of the junior class.

As announced in the last Rotunda, girls and their beaus will waltz to the music of Ronnie Bartlett's orchestra. The orchestra is part of the Mutual Broadcasting Compay recording organization. Currently on a tour of many dance spots, it is directed by Bill Culley and features a girl vocalist.

Members of the college faculty and administration have been invited to be guests of the juniors and serve as chaprones of the dance. They include Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Elizabeth Burger, sponosr of the junior class, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Nancy Chambers. Also, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Schiegel, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray A. Moore.

Catalogue Available

Catalogues for the summer session are now available in the Registrar's office. Those interested in taking graduate or undergraduate courses in summer school should refer to this bulletin to make preparations for the sessions.

AATE Committee Completes Report Of Dec. Visitation

Longwood Receives Satisfactory Rating

The official, written evaluation report of the visitation committee of the American Association of Teacher Education has been received by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president.

From December 8-11 the committee was at Longwood to examine and evaluate phases of this educational institution. All their opinions have been compiled and Longwood has been rated on the basis of a pre-set up schedule of standards.

The committee found that the general objects and organizations of the college and the preparation of the faculty had "more aspects satisfactory than unsatisfactory." Their rating of the student personnel services, the teaching load of the faculty and the curriculum instructional pattern was "most aspects satisfactory."

"In general satisfactory" was the committee's rating of Longwood's professional laboratory experience. The phase receiving the highest rating was the library which has "all aspects practically satisfactory."

Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, chairman of the committee, was most complimentary in her letter of evaluation. She stated, "Two features of the college will long remain in the thinking of the committee as outstanding. First the spirit of general friendliness pervading the institution, and second the sincere, objective, forthright approach of the staff and administration toward self evaluation and their general interest in program improvement."

The evaluation is a very complete and lengthy document. Faculty committees will study the recommendations it contains and make reports from time to time. In future issues the Rotunda will present various aspects of the report.

Drama Group Reveals Cast Of Next Play; Chooses Date

Nelson, Stanfield Get Lead Roles In Tragi-Comedy

Nancy Nelson and Ed. Stanfield have been chosen to head the cast of the spring play "Death Takes a Holiday." The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. on March 19 and 20 on the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Janglours production of this three act tragi-comedy.

Nancy Nelson, a sophomore will portray the role of Grazia, a young romantic maid who falls in love with death.

Ed Stanfield a senior at Hampden-Sydney will portray the role of Death, or Prince Sirki. This is known as one of the most remarkable roles written for the modern theatre.

The audience will see Sarah Leatherman as Cora, Josh Billings as the Duke, Betsy Hankins as Alda, Sally Wilson as Stephanie and Ellen Porter as the Princess. Bill Mounts will portray the Baron and Nancy Tanley will play Rhoda. The cast will be completed with Elwood Rice as Corrado, Charles Dunn as Whitread, Ray Kelley as Eric and James Parker as Fedele.

Tom Moore will head the staffs for the play as stage manager. Sets will be designed by the Play Production Class. Heading the various staffs will be publicity, Barbara White; costume, Libby McClung Ann Shuff; music, Margorie Harris; and lights, Beverly Taylor.

Hobbs Announces Soph. Production

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, head of Sophomore Production has announced that production will be given February 27 at 8:30 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

A special section of the auditorium will be roped off in Green N' White for the seniors. The production is dedicated to them by the sophomores.

Announcements of production have been sent to each of the fraternities at Hampden-Sydney, the oresident, and other members of the Hampden-Sydney faculty.

The cast and plot of production will be announced in the next issue of Rotunda.

Webb to Reign Over May Day; '53 Spring Festival to Present Murphy, Taylor as Attendants



Queen Sue Webb and maids of honor Margaret Taylor and Anne Murphy will reign over 1953 May Day festival.

Eighteen Beauties Named To Court

Sue Webb, senior from Danville, will reign as queen of the 1953 Longwood May Day celebration this pring. At Sue's side will be two maids of honor, Anne Murphy of Danville and Margaret Taylor from Suffolk.

The May Queen and her maids of honor were elected by the student body after the presentation of candidates last Thursday. A court of eighteen Longwood beauties were chosen at the same time.

Representing the senior class on the May Court will be Betty Abbitt from Lynchburg; Jean Drewry, Boykins; Nell B. Green, Suffolk; and Margie Sutphin, Roanoke.

Elected to represent the junior class this year were Pat Derring of Roanoke; Ann Foster, Farmville; Mary Ann King, Rescue; Jeanne Lafoon, Farmville; and Sylvia Reames, Petersburg.

Sophomore beauties include Barbara Assaid of Roanoke; Martha Donaldson, Roanoke; Beth Kent, Richmond; Frances Motley, Sharps; and Nancy Tanley, Newport News.

Ann Cress of Lynchburg; Peggy Layman, Roanoke; Marie Sweckler, Wytheville; and Shirley Willihde, Roanoke were the representatives chosen from the freshman class.

"Ballad Tree" has been selected as the title of this year's May Day pageant. The festival will be divided into three sections, Irish, English and Scottish, which trace the development of American folklore.

Carrying out this tri-country theme the queen will represent one country and the maids of honor the other two. The court will also be divided into thirds to represent each of the three countries.

For the first time this year the festival will have a narrator in the form of a minstrel wandering on the green. Betsy Hankins, a senior from Richmond, will fill this role.

Rotunda Tryouts For Staff Heads Start This Week

Tryouts for staff positions for next year's Rotunda have begun tihs week, with Ann Thomas trying out for the position of editor-in-chief.

Other persons trying out for positions on the staff are Shirley Ward, managing editor; Dot Douglas, news editor. Also assuming circulation trial positions are manager, Barbara Powell; and desk editor, Gail Leonard.

This week Betsy Wilson is acting as advertising manager and Margaret Dryden is handling the position of feature editor as well as writing the social column. Marlene Lucas is trying out for the art editor's position.

The sports column in this week's Rotunda has been written by Helen Waitman and Louise Wilder; the humor column by Phoebe Warner; and a new arts column is by Joyce Gilchrest.

Tryout issues of the Rotunda will continue during the month of February and the first of March. Shortly after that time, the staff appointments will be made.

Collier Tells Awards Won By Students

Jean Jinnett, Jackie Marshall, Margaret Ann Felton, and Georgia Jackson have been chosen by a board of judges as winners of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and honorable mention awards respectively in the Colonnade Prose Contest, announced Betty Collier, editor of the Longwood Magazine.

Jean Jinnett winner of the first prize award will receive $7.00 for her short story, "Stained," Jackie Marshall won the second prize award of $5.00 with her short story, "The Old Man of the Streets." Third place and a $3.00 award was won by "The Lost Soul's of Devil's Inn," a short story by Margaret Ann Felton. These three stories will appear in future issues of the Colonnade. "Twin Oaks"; a story by Georgia Jackson which has already appeared in the first issue of the magazine, won honorable mention.

School Art Contest To Begin Tomorrow

Students are invited to participate in a poll to choose the most popular work in the Student Art Exhibit now on display in the browsing room of the library.

A box will be placed in the browsing room, and students are requested to write their choice on a slip of paper and drop it in the box. This poll, which will be held February 12 to 18, is being sponsored by the Rotunda to encourage interest in the exhibit.

Miss Lemen's intermediate drawing classes are sponsoring the exhibit of oil paintings.

The exhibition includes works by Nell Green, Margaret Sutphin, Lou Jamison, Phoebe Warner and Margaret Duke. Also Fae Jernigan, Florence Blake, Mollie Herssman, Jean L. Hobbs, and Barbara Rickman have paintings included in the exhibit.

These paintings have been on display since January 29 and will remain until February 28.

M & R Offers Senior Business Scholarship

Miller & Rhoads, Inc. in Richmond is offering, again this year, a $1,000 scholarship to college seniors for a year of professional graduate study in New York.

This year of training will lead to a degree of Master of Science in Retailing from the New York University of Retailing. The winner will engage in a program of advanced study and work experience in this field.

All graduating seniors who are interested in retailing are requested to see Dr. M. L. Landrum in the Business Education Department where booklets and application blanks for this scholarship are available.

Entries must be submitted to Miller & Rhoads, Inc., Scholarship Committee, on or before April 18.

Religious Week Ends With Prayer Service Tomorrow Morning

As the closing feature of Religious Emphasis Week, an early prayer service will be held Thursday morning in the Episcopal Church. At 6:30 a. m., the rising bell will ring and at 6:40 a. m., the service will begin. The program will be led by students and centered around the Religious Emphasis Week theme, "Christian Dynamics in a Shaken World." This service was very successful last year, and it is hoped that students will again support it.

Tonight at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium the Rev. A. L. Edward's of Harrisonburg, will again speak to us in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Fay Greenland, chairman of the prayers committee, has announced that a policy chanage is being made. Each committee member will be in charge of prayers for one night. They will be in charge of prayers and see that it is announced both on the blackboard and in the dining hall.

The Freshman Commission is selling cocoa and do-nuts every Sunday morning on Tackey Alley.

Barter's Presentation of 'The Virginian' Brings Old West to Stage of Jarman Hall

by Barbara White

On Friday, February 20 at 8:15 in Jarman Auditorium, the Longwood Players will present the Barter Theatre in its production of Owen Wister's famous novel, "The Virginian."

The granddaddy" of the "horse-opears", "The Virginian," is essentially the old West—where men are men and women love 'em, and no villain is ever going to get to first base. One of America's most outstanding novels, actually it is more than a best seller. When Mr. Robert Porterfield, as "The Virginian," says, "When you call me that, smile," he will be repeating the most famous line in American romantic literature.

And who could be more appropiate for the lead than Robert Porterfield, somewhat of a Virginian himself. With exactly one dollar and twenty-two actors plus the kind of courage that Wister admired, Mr. Porterfield hatched his famous Barter Theatre down Abingdon way. In choosing young actors and actresses for training in his inimitable theatre, Mr. Porterfield has become a patron saint for many young hopefuls.

Student admission to the play will be $1.00. Townspeople and the faculty members will have to pay $1.80. Tickets may be obtained in the home office, at the box office which will be opened every afternoon from four until six, and at the door.



Robert Owen Phillips, Robert Porterfield, and Lucy in the Barter Theater's production of "The Virginian".

Action Speaks Louder Than Words

During this past week, Longwood College has been disturbed by several unexpected and troubling events. What has occurred involves every student and faculty or administration member who is interested in the honor and welfare of Longwood College and who is also concerned for the girls who have violated our honor code.

The student body of this college is responsible for the election of its governing council. The students have also agreed upon the constitution and honor code by which this council operates. According to these factors, it seems only logical that our duty is to uphold the decisions which they make.

Yet we feel that certain aspects of the week's events must be brought into discussion. This can be a time for students, faculty, and student council reevaluation of the system and procedures used in the operation of college government.

We have these seven points to present to the student body and faculty as subjects of thought and action.

1. The only action and the only views that can improve an unsatisfactory situation in any democratic system are those which are based upon clear consideration of every side of the issue, and not a biased or emotional view.

2. When there is disagreement over some actions of the council, the student body must be willing to express opinions, as should have happened in the student body meeting last Thursday.

3. Many members of the student body feel that they do not know enough about the student government organization. Our first step should be to examine and become familiar with the constitution and honor code, and discuss their operation and value. What has occurred here this week, presents evidence that the student body and the student government need to cooperate in examining and clarifying the procedures of handling cases that have been in effect.

4. Since there was created among the faculty much controversy over the procedures used in government cases, we feel that the faculty should make an effort to know how these cases are handled, why, and what their position is in them.

5. We believe that much of the misunderstanding and rumor aroused last week would have been avoided if the cases had been presented to the student body through a complete report of the council at the called assembly on Thursday.

6. This entire week was a surprise and shock to each of us. We are rightly concerned for the girls involved and what they now face. However, we know also that prolonged arguments over the decisions accomplish nothing at all. These girls made a tragic mistake; it's time to forgive and forget.

7. To remember that we are a democratic self governing body and to endeavor to uphold our government is the aim we present in concluding this editorial. If students are interested, and if the faculty is concerned the results of these events, of all the talk, and of the bitter feelings, can be a better college government. The Rotunda is willing to act as a channel for discussion by students or council. This is not an invitation to tear down; it is a call for thoughtful action which can make our student body, our government, and our faculty—in other words, Longwood College—a stronger, more loyal school.

Spring Cleaning

With spring cleaning in mind, there is no better time to wipe away old cobwebs of confusion and disorganization than at the beginning of a new semester when everyone is given the chance to make changes and begin anew.

One should mentally file and yet keep in active reserve, all important notes of past information. Consider your mistakes of last semester and try to use them as a guide against further errors. Budgeting of time is an absolute necessity and needs to be arranged early in the semester if one wishes to start on the right foot.

Academically you may have been placed on the dean's list, but as far as your attitude goes there might still remain a feeling of dissatisfaction and resentment towards the school's rules and regulations. If you do not desire a college education, it would be well to drop it while you are ahead because you will never progress with a lack of interest. If you really desire a higher degree of knowledge, drop your complaints and approach your work earnestly.

In many cases, one's qualities need a spring cleaning. Petty grievances, jealousies, and malicious comments need to be replaced with true friendship.

This job of spring cleaning your thoughts is one that requires ambition and interest but will reap satisfaction for you, your family, and your instructors. Good Luck!

In Charge of This Issue: Ann Thomas

THE ROTUNDA

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A Worthwhile Privilege

It will soon be time again for the curtain to rise on a stage filled with candidates eligible for major and minor offices next year.

Individual organizations will be holding elections also. Even though it is still somewhat early, an air of excitement and suspense is being created over the outcome of these pending elections.

Likewise, the three publications, the Colonnade, Rotunda, and Virginian, will choose next year's editor, business manager, and fill other staff positions. Tryouts are being held to provide a basis for selections, and to give the less experienced knowledge of the functioning of the annual, magazine, and newspaper. These tryouts serve as a stepping stone to higher positions.

As the winner of any election recognizes the honors conferred, why shouldn't the staff member on a publication have the same feeling toward his position? For some the answer may be that they do possess this feeling of pride; but for others, a staff position means only a great deal of work with little reward.

Using "reward" as the keyword, let's explore a little. People who are interested have a satisfied feeling at seeing their work in print, or at knowing that even through their smallest contribution the publication was made possible.

These persons also get a thrill from being among the first to know of an important event, or the first to see the pictures taken for the annual.

Maybe the lack of interest stems from the higher staff members on the publications. Maybe they have failed to keep up enthusiasm — maybe they have failed in their obligations to explain and talk over vital matters with the less important staff members.

The question is one that is not easy to answer. During the tryout periods of your publication, think of this worth-while privilege; remember that your publication is the college's eyes and ears. Without YOU your publication will become blind and deaf!

Happy Talk

by Phoebe Ann Warner

All of us are human and on hearing a little tale we are obliged to add a few more facts to it. Well, a few of the little stories I have heard I will pass on to you with the understanding that you will not add anything to what I have already dug up. (Not that this is dirt, just a little dusty.)

While in psychology class the other day one of our professors noticed a bridge game going on in the back of the room. When he called down one of the girls for playing, she said, "It's all right sir; I'm dummy."

I feel that after hearing the conversation I will relate to you in a moment, we have not only May Court material but also some fine specimens of the "It Pays To Be Ignorant" type. When walking out the door of Student Building a girl was called by her classmate to find out her reason for going downtown. The girl turned around seriously and stated "They're having a sale on girl's clothes at Baldwins—I'm a girl!"

As a result of grades, girls forgot their writing of letters to U. Va., Tech, and VMI and concentrated on home. They were preparing their mothers for the shock of informing them when they would be home. I heard by way of the grape vine of the contents of a few of these letters.

Dear Mom,
Got my grades today; everything was fine except got one F. I failed history again, but it's all for the best in this for all possible worlds. Just think, by the time I take it this fourth time I'll be eligible for a Master's Degree in it.

Sincerely,
Candide

Dear Mom,
Please meet me at the station; will arrive on the ten o'clock train.

As ever,
Ida Tried

Dear Mom,
Sure am gonna miss Caskey's column, but we all can't be funny.

Yours truly,
Rotunda

(How'd that get in there?)

Art Angles

by Joyce Gilchrest

What is education in its broadest sense? Not merely the knowledge to be obtained from books or from the mouths of the learned. In its broadest sense education should be an awareness of what is around us. The current everyday happenings are the ones which have the most immediate effect on our lives; thus they should be keenly perceived. Included in these daily occurrences are the opportunities the arts present.

Obviously of great interest to Longwood students is the forthcoming production of "South Pacific' to be persented at the Mosque, March 2-7. The producers Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II have created a musical play that is the greatest of all time. It will go down in theatre history as a masterpiece. Janet Blair and Webb Tilton of the original Chicago cast are now starring in the national company production which will be seen at the Mosque.

Spring and the awakening of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are synonymous to Bostonions.

The winter repertoire is replaced with Strauss Waltzes, the "Warsaw Concerto," Marches and Overtures, and even music that may be on the current top ten list.

The Boston POPS Tour Orchestra will be under the direction of Arthur Fiedler who is widely known for light music.

Arthur Fiedler is famous for his ability to put a spark into music which ignites a fire in the heart of the listener. It is almost ironical that Fiedler has long been a habitual fire fighter. He is a member of the Boston Fire Department as well as the Pollece Department. He holds the position of Honorary Fire Chief in over twenty cities.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Cupid's Beau"



Cupid, Cards, Candy Plus Sent to All of You From Us

by Naomi Reed

I doubt if St. Valentine ever thought his day would be remembered with hearts (paper, candy and otherwise) and cards with sentimental verses.

The theories about the origin of Valentine's Day are many. Popular in Europe was the idea, expressed in Chaucer's "Parliament of Foules."

"For this was Seynt Valentine's Day
When every foul cometh to choose his mate."

Another notion developed from the similarity between the Norman word "galatin" which means "a lover of women" and the name of the saint.

Also the Romans used to have a pagan custom of a feast of the Tupuealia at which names of young men and women were put in a box and the couples would be paired off in this manner. The idea of gift-giving grew from this custom. When the Romans became Christians, names of saints were substituted.

Our tradition of the exchange of Valentine's became popular at the turn of the century. From the one cent comic, ones suitable for anyone, Valentine's have become specialized so that now you can send them to those who have birthdays on Valentine's Day, who are sick on Valentine's Day and of course you can run the gauntlet with cards for friends. There is even one for "the mother of the one I love."

They vary in all degrees of size (some open up to the size of a towel) and sentiment. You are now able to send Valentines to "My one and only" (be sure to get at least five of these), friends, and even to enemies.

A word to the wise in making correct selections. Don't buy the card that has an exterior caption that states "To someone who can sure kiss" unless you've read the inside. Your boy friend would prefer to kiss you to "his foot".

Meandering With Margaret

by Margaret Dryden

All eyes at Longwood are pointed toward this Saturday night when the Juniors will hold their mid - winter dance, "Cupid's Beau". Look for lots of new and colorful gowns. Excitement is running high now, for the big night is only three days away.

Twenty-three Longwood coeds showed up for Tech "Mid-Winter's" weekend before last. Dancing around the floor were Bev Taylor, Betty Islin, Gail Leonard, Chalice Haydon, Patty Deering, Pat McLemore, Dale Brothers, Ellen Thomas, Betsy Berry, Jane Lohr, Doris Kvasnicka, Shirley Garst, Pat Taylor, Nan Picinich, Billie Van de Riet, Phyllis Isaacs, Ann Watkins, Ann Carter Wendenberg, Ann Cress, Helen Crowgey, Nancy Calahan, Ann Mallory, and Mildred Parker.

Jean Coghill and Nancy Stark from Tackey Alley went to a dance at MCV the same weekend. Jean was the guest of James Patterson and Nancy with Rollie Garrett.

At W & L's "Fancy Dress Ball", also held that weekend, were Nancy Brown and Shirley Lewis. No doubt it—Longwood really gets around.

Washington scoop — Peggy Colonna, Irene Looney, Juanita Dayberry, Joyce Dalton, Shirley Rocha, and Eleanor Long from Library stormed the nation's capitol during their "between semester" vacation. Next time, Washington will have itself all prepared for a Longwood invasion.

Ann Cress has been sporting Buddy Jennings Tech German Club pin for some time now. (Just thought I'd mention it in case somebody besides poor little me hadn't noticed it yet. A pinning that we overlooked was Carolyn Giles to Bill Wright, a H. S. PIKA. Carolyn received Bill's pin in August. PIKA left another Longwood girl pinned recently when Sylvia Reames received Bill Donovan's pin. Ruth Gilliland recently received Frank Slayton's DKE pin.

Wedding bells are just around the corner for four more of our coeds. Jackie Curlee is engaged to Johnny Terry of Hampton and Calvert Owen to David Carter of Norfolk. Both received their diamonds the weekend following exams. Edna Mae Trader, a sophomore, is engaged to Charlton Caine and Joyce Richardson received her ring from James A. Pemberton, Jr., of Warsaw.

"Butch" Langhorne and Peggy Illyus attended the Pi Alpha dance at the University of Richmond over the weekend.

Varsity Team Opens Season With Victory Over Roanoke

Longwood's opening basketball game ended in success with a 56-48 win over the Roanoke College team on Roanoke's own home grounds.

The Roanoke team got an early lead in the game and managed to sink the first few baskets, leaving Longwood slightly behind. It didn't take our girls too long to stir up their pep and spirit, and by the end of the first quarter Longwood gained the lead which they held for the rest of the game.

The game was officiated by Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Jeanne Beamer.

Those who went on the trip were Nell Green, Betty Tyler, Sue Webb, Patsy Sanford, Eleanor Koch, Dot Edwards, and Hilda Hartis. Mary Ann Ward, Shirley Roberts, Doris Harcum, Jane Lohr, Dot Baldwin, Mary Lou Barlowe, and Else Wente were also among those traveling to Roanoke.

Longwood's basketball team will play its next game with Bridgewater, Friday night, in the Longwood gym. Everyone is urged to support their school team and cheer them on to victory.

Apply For State Aid

State Teaching Scholarships will be available through the next academic year according to a recent announcement from the State Board of Education. Regular term scholarship applications for 1953-54 must be made on or before July 1, 1953.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from the President's office.

Orchesis Inducts New Apprentices

Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance club, has recently issued bids to eleven new apprentices according to Ann Murphy, president of the group.

Among those receiving bids were Mary Cowles, Mary Davis, Gail Dixon, Faye Greenland and Nancy Lawrence. Other girls honored with an invitation to membership were Shirley Lewis, Betty Newsome, Jean Carol Parker, Sylvia Reams, Shirley Roby, and Carolyn Van Ture.

These girls were chosen on the basis of interest and talent which they have displayed in their modern dance class. In order to qualify for full membership these apprentices must participate in two major dance events of the college year.

Department Offers Rhythm Add Course

Mr. N. O. Myers of the business department and instructor in office machines has announced a special 12 hour course in Rythmn Add being given this week in the department. Mr. Myers has invited all college students to observe the demonstration which will be given daily in classroom 33.

Rythmn Add is a scientifically developed method of touch addition designed to give a high degree of skill in electric adding machine operation.

From the Bleachers

by Helen Waitman and Louise Wilder

January brings basketball to Longwood once again. The Longwood gals started out on the right foot for a winning season by their 56-48 victory over Roanoke College last week end. By the way, we hear that the spectators numbered many — including twenty eight Hollins girls.

Bridgewater is Longwood's next opponent. The game will be played in our gymnasium on Friday of this week. Ladies, this is our first home game—let's support the team all the way! Grab your "roomie" and bring lots of pep and steam to the gym at 7:30 p. m. Let's help make this our teams' second victory (with your support, who knows?)

Games are also slated with Westhampton, Norfolk Division and Madison. Two teams will travel to Westhampton on February 21. The first game will begin at 2 p. m. Records show that Longwood defeated the Westhampton green and gold last season 50-38.

A combined team of freshmen and sophomores will journey to Norfolk Division on February 24 for Longwood's second contest away from home. A home game with Madison is scheduled for February 27.

Along with the varsity players, the freshmen team has been practicing hard too. They want to live up to the standards set by last year's team. It is probable that they will schedule games with high schools or other college freshmen teams.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 practices are all you need to be able to support your class colors as a member of your class basketball or volleyball team. The color cup is at stake! We can't depend on the varsity players this time—the rules state that they cannot participate in class games. Who will win the color cup this year? Our participation in class games will determine the winner.

Longwood men seem even more scarce than usual on Tuesday's between 5 and 6 P. M. Just ask Dr. R. C. Simonini. Swimming for men students is provided at this time each week but Dr. Simonini often finds himself swimming alone. Come on over boys the H 2O is fine!

Mr. Camp To Teach Instructors Course For Longwood Girls

Mr. Howard Camp, Red Cross Field Representative, will instruct an advanced swimming course, here, during the week of March 23 through 27.

Classes will be conducted from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. for this entire period.

The only requirements necessary for receiving instruction are having previously passed life saving.

Teaching girls how to teach swimming is the purpose of this instructor's course. The girl who successfully passes is qualified to teach swimming anywhere in the state.

A water demonstration is being planned for Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. to entertain visiting high school seniors.

Ann Crowder, one of the student instructors, is in charge of arrangements for both the swimmers instructor's course and the water demonstration.

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College Registrar Discloses Eleven New Underclassmen Register for Second Term

Eleven new students including three juniors, three freshmen and one sophomore registered for the second semester according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

In addition to these new boarding students, four new day students also have registered for classes.

The juniors are Mrs. Vila D. Hill from Broadnax; Paula Dovel, from Cristobal, Canal Zone; and Patricia Loving from St. George. Paula and Patricia are both former students.

New freshmen students are Shirley Ann Adams of Blairs, transferring from Mary Washington; Margaret Miller from Portsmouth; and Winnie Hope Lauhoff from Greensboro.

Entering the sophomore class, Nancy Dawn from Staten Island, New York has transferred from Greensboro Woman's College, North Carolina.

New town students are Frances Elizabeth Armistead, Mrs. Mary Scott Harwood, Mrs. Kathryn Newman Bageant, and Mrs. Billie Stebbins Hubard.

High School To Give Program Of Music

The Farmville High School Band and Glee Club will present a musical program in assembly next Tuesday.

According to Mr. Russell Hoier, director of the 28 piece band and the 40 member glee club, both groups will present a program of varied numbers.

The band has played in concerts for assembly programs at the high school this year.

Dr. Simonini Reveals English Test Report

Results of the Junior English Test and the Standard Test given to Freshmen last month have been revealed by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the Longwood English department.

On the Junior English Test the local median on mechanics of expression was 56 as against the national mean of 55.4. The local median for effectiveness of expression was 57 compared to the national mean of 56.3. Juniors show a significant weakness in reading comprehension, however, in that the local median was 56 while the national mean is 60.9.

On total Junior English Test scores the Longwood median was 56.3; the national mean 58.7.

Longwood freshmen showed themselves to be somewhat stronger in English than students nationally. The local median for the freshmen test was 53.5 as compared to the national mean of 51.3.

One must recognize in making comparisions, however, that the national means were derived through testing done about 15 to 20 years ago and that the level of literacy in this country has been declining ever since.

Va. Drama Council For High Schools To Meet Feb. 19

A drama council for Virginia high school teachers who sponsor forensic events will be held February 18, in Jarman Hall. The clinic will begin at 4:30 p. m., and again at 7:30 p. m., after dinner.

This clinic sponsored by the speech and drama departments of the University of Virginia, will be divided into three sections. The subjects to be discussed are drama, reading, and speaking.

The program is being planned by Dr. Jeffrey Aver of the University department of speech and drama. Dr. C. L. S. Earley, professor of speech and drama at Longwood will participate as a leader for the drama group.

Art Angles

Continued From Page 2

The girls who are planning to go to Richmond to hear Arthur Fieldler and the POPS Orchestra have a treat in store for them. The music has a reknowned quality of making spring present regardless of the season.

Closer to our own surroundings is the current display of Francisco De Goya Y Lucientes in the library.

Depicted in the painting of Don Francisco De Goya Y Lucientes is the history and background of his countr y. He was a keen observer of the life and people which, he very ably put on canvass.

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The Longwood Reporter Hour
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Good Entertainment, Shells and Fish—

The Rotunda

"North Atlantic's" What You Wish

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 25, 1953 | No. 11

Sophs to Present Saga of the Seas

Ralph Marterie to Play At Cotillion Spring Ball

Ralph Marterie and his band will furnish the musical note for the Cotillion Club's annual formal dance to be presented in the college gymnasium on April 11. This marks the first time a name band has played at Longwood since Claude Thornhill in 1950.

Before originating the band on the West Coast, Ralph Marterie made his reputation among musicians while playing under bandleaders like Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Frank Black, Ray Shields, and other top radio and music business names.

Having the distinction of being "a musician's musician" for his instrumentations, Raiph Marterie began his professional trumpet playing career at the age of 14 in Chicago. After serving in the navy during the war, Marterie had his own show with the American Broadcasting network, and in 1940 signed a long term contract with Mercury recordings.

The band, still very new, will present the newest styles in music on April 11. Through Mercury recordings and tours to the East Coast to such schools as the University of Virginia, and VPI, he has established his reputation and band successes here on the East Coast.

"Everyone is excited over his coming and is looking forward to and dance, for we feel that in bringing Ralph Marterie to Longwood we are bringing the best new band," commented Janice Pinkard, president of Cotillion.

Cotillion Club has also announced that 84 freshmen and transfer students have accepted bids and have become official "goats" of Cotillion Club, 1953. Goat Day will be held on Saturday, March 28.

Executive Secretary Aids College Seniors In Finding Positions

To facilitate the placing of Longwood graduates in teaching positions, a college placement bureau is operated under the direction of Mrs. Mary Watkins, college executive secretary.

This service is offered annually for both seniors and alumni of the college. After interviewing seniors and receiving applications from alumni throughout the state, Mrs. Watkins compiles records for use in recommending reliable teachers to different areas in Virginia. Mrs. Watkins commented that a majority of Longwood's graduates have used the bureau in applying for professional positions.

The bureau has also been in charge of the visits by various school superintendents who come to the College to interview seniors.

Superintendents will be on campus in the near future as part of the bureau's services. On Thursday, February 26, Mr. J. Winston Milam, assistant superintendent of Hampton city schools and Mr. William J. Story, Jr., superintendent of South Norfolk schools, will both be interviewing seniors.

Mrs. Margaret F. Winder, director of instruction in Warwick and York County will be here on Friday.

Today, Mr. S. C. Morgan, superintendent of schools, in Green and Madison Counties, and Mr. J. L. Dierhol, of the Richmond schools, were here to talk to interested seniors. Other areas that

(Continued on Page 4)

Mercer Schedules Major Elections For '53-'54 Session

Announces March 9 As Tentative Date

March 9 has been set as the tentative date for nominations of major officers for the 1953-54 session according to Jeanne Mercer, chairman of nominations.

At this time memoers of the student body may vote either for one of the girls whose name has been submitted by the Nominating Committee, or for another person by writing her name on the ballot. On Wednesday, March 11, students will elect from the list of nominees, those girls who will be presidents of the major organizations.

Jean Mercer who was elected by the student body to head the committee is from Kilmarnock. She is Business Manager of the Colonnade staff, vice-president of the Commercial Club, and Treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. Jean is also a member of the Cotillion Club, F.T.A. and Northern Neck Club.

Ward Edits Paper For Tryout Issue

Tryouts for staff positions on the Rotunda are continuing in this issue, with Shirley Ward trying out for the position of editor-in-chief.

Other positions filled on this trial issue are managing editor, Ann Thomas; desk editor, Norma Jeanne Croft; news editor, Gail Leonard; and feature editor, Dot Armstrong.

Gloria Anderton assumed for this issue the duties of exchange editor. Circulation and advertising managers were Barbara Powell and Betsy Welbon, respectively.

Margaret Dryden and Carolyn Stanley handled social notes. "Dashes by Dot" or the humor column was written by Dot Douglas. Phoebe Warner is trying out for art editor.

Again this week, there appears a sports column. "From the Bleachers", by Lou Wilder and Helen Waiteman. Lou, also, is trying out for sports editor. Anne Shuff has written a current analysis of the flood cuisis.

Ann Weatherholtz has taken over the duites of copy editor.

This issue marks the final tryout newspaper.

Drive Totals $305

Ann Jones, President of the "Y," announced today that a total of $305 was contributed by the student body to the Welfare Drive sponsored jointly by the "Y" and Student Standards Committee.

This was a little over half of the goal set up by the two organizations. The majority of the student body contributed, but the senior class took honors for having the highest percentage.

Ann stated that the drive as a whole was a success.



Phoebe Warner, Tom Moore, and **Nancy Tanley,** members of cast of forthcoming Sophomore Production, watch on-stage antics of Mermaids.

Girls Journey To University For Conclave

Mason Moore, Dot Vaden, Betsy Welbon, and Gail Leonard traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday, February 21, to represent the Longwood Student Government Association at the regional Student Association convention.

The conclave was held on the University of North Carolina campus. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and make suggestions toward various school problems. Clinics were arranged for discussion of honor systems, racial prejudices in school life and within social fraternities and sororities, and punishments given for academic and social offenses.

Dr. George Jeffers, advisor, drove the group to and from the convention.

Committee Names Abbitt As Member Of Festival Court

Betty Abbitt, senior from Madison Heights has been selected to represent Longwood College as a Princess in the court of the twenty-sixth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, on April 30 and May 1.

An outstanding leader on campus, Betty is vice-president of the YWCA, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's leadership society. She is also a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, a senior representative of the 1953 May Court and assistant fire chief.

Longwood's Apple Blossom Princess is chosen annually by members of the faculty and administration. This celebration is visited by tourists from every part of the country and appears in nationwide newsreels and television programs.

Friendly Producer Chats

by Margaret Miller

"Come back stage and I'll show you my gorgeous legs!" retorted Robert Porterfield with a twinkle in his blue eyes. And this comment is just a small glimpse into the off stage personality of one of Virginia's most prominent actors.

Longwood College is far from "strange country" to Barter Theater's director and founder. Upperclassmen will be quick to recall his amusing and informative assembly speech made last year.

His Longwood experience, however, dates back even further than this. As he glanced back at what used to be a dating parlor, he slyly stated, "I spent many an hour in that dimly lit room while I was a student at Hampden-Sydney!"

Since Mr. Porterfield was on campus to portray the title role in "The Virginian," I turned the conversation to this subject. In his opinion Owen Wister's novel of the same name has been very successfully adapted and staged by Margaret Perry. He added that the Virginian is his favorite role.

When asked how to go about becoming a member of the Barter group, Mr. Porterfield said that he auditions those who are interested, and college students have a good chance to work with them.

Mr. Porterfield highly praised Dr. C. L. S. Earley and the work he is doing at Longwood. He also remarked both to this reporter and to his audience that Jarman Auditorium is the best in the state.

At this point our interesting chat was abruptly interrupted by Owen Phillips (the narrator of the "Virginian") who urged Mr. Porterfield to hurry to the auditorium as there were only 45 minutes 'til curtain time.

And since his cow boy costume wouldn't reveal his "whistle bait" underpinnings his final words were, "Come back stage and I'll show you my gorgeous legs."

Hobbs Reveals Theme, Cast of 'North Atlantic'

Friday night, the Sophomore Class will transport its audience, by stage magic, from Jarman Hall to the "North Atlantic", when it presents its production of the same name.

Tom Moore with an ensemble of assorted fish, sharks, sea horses, shrimps and lobsters will open the first act with "I'm Only a Crokeyed Octopus." Tom Moore is an octopus who is "immature and inexcusably green."

Nautical Dive

A "Nautical Dive" is the staging for the second scene where we find an assorted mob of sea crooks and other "speakeasy" characters having a wonderful time, led by card sharks Nancy Brown, Dot Baldwin, Shirley Ward, and Betty Bentley. Beth Kent as seahorse gun moll enters followed by the "Carps," Mary Anne Ward and Gaynelle Edwards who raid the dive.

"Bloody Mary"

Evidently, the "Carps" don't have much effect on the crowd for soon the place is filled with fish sailors who dance to the tune of "Bloody Mary." Bloody Mary, Nancy Tanley, slinks in and dances with the sailors, Dot Douglas, Anne C. Wendenburg, Nancy Jones, B. Beth Cheatham, Peggy Worthington, Nancy Inge, M. Lou Barlow, Barbara Mitchell, Betty Anne Myers and Barbara Assaid. Mermaids Nancy Taylor, Jean Carol Parker, Helen Short, Frances Tompkins, Mary Cowles, Dot Morris, Joyce Hunt, Joyce Jenkins, Carolyn Stanley and Wilma Salmon try to entice the fish sailors but they like only "Bloody Mary" so the mermaids wail brokenheartedly "There is Nothing Like a Fish."

Silver Mermaids

The second act of "North Atlantic" opens with four silver mermaids played by Joyce Quick, Shirley Lewis, Nancy Jane Jones and Buzzy Hartis, dancing to "Ball Hai". Mary D. Langhorne and Nell Cake combine talents as a whale who is fed-up with men and sing, "I'm Gonna Wash that Fish Right Out of my Scales", as she takes a bath with assistance from three gloomy fish.

As marine characters fill the stage again, Donnie Devine as a school master gives them some advice on how not to be hooked as a tempting hook appears.

"I'm in Love With a Flatheaded Flounder" is the cry of poor little Mary Hundley, but it seems that Margie Smallwood has been more fortunate for she's got "Honeybun" played by Phoebe Warner.

Shipwrecked Sailor

Herb Goodman a shipwrecked sailor observing the happiness of the underwater kingdom sings "This Nearly was Mine", joined by Mermaid, B. J. Staples.

The cast closes the audience's trip to "North Atlantic" and also gives some good advice to all as they sing their version of "Some Enchanted Evening."

The audience may expect something entirely new and different in costumes and staging in "North Atlantic". Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, head of production, says "We have had to overcome a lot of obstacles. This is not just slap-stick; it is a clever well-polished show."

Miss Nancy Chambers, sophomore class sponsor, after seeing the rehearsals says, "South Pacific", was nothing like this—they only had Martin and Pinza and not Longwood's talented Octopus, lobsters, star fish and whales. You'll miss the chance of

(Continued on Page 4)

AAUW Considers Longwood College As New Member

Dr. Vickery Here As Campus Guest

Membership of Longwood College in the American Association of University Women will be determined by an evaluation made of the college last week. Dr. Katherine Vickery, a representative of AAUW was guest on the campus February 17 and 18 to evaluate all phases of the college.

The AAUW is an organization composed of women graduates of American universities and colleges. There are representative chapters of AAUW all over the United States and alumni of any institution on the AAUW approved list is eligible to become a member of the group located in her community.

AAUW was organized under that name in 1923 with the consolidation of two similar but sectional groups. The two chief purposes are to provide a concentration point of women interested in higher education and to stimulate vocational opportunities for women with college degrees. AAUW is part of the International Federation of University Women.

Blake Painting Wins First Place Honors In Artists' Contest

by Marie Swecker

"Portrait of Sally" by Florence Blake won first place by the popular vote of the students in the recent art contest sponsored by the Rotunda.

Runners up in the competition are Lou Jamison's oil paintings "Wandering Jew" and "School Street", and Margaret Sutphin's "Choir Girl."

Although "Flip" is majoring in French, she has been interested in art all her life. Last year she enrolled in a general art course; and the past semester she took oil painting. This class exhibited all their pictures, including four of Flip's—a still life, the now famous "Portrait" and two others depicting variations in her ability.

Flip says that oil painting is rather difficult but admits that she completed the winning painting, her first portrait, in four hours. When Sally Wilson, the subject of the painting, was told that Flip had won, she cried, "Oh, Flippy!"

Flip's only comment was, "I've been offered $1000, but I've decided not to sell. It's a gift to Sally." Congratulations, Flip!

Equipment Bids Open

Bids for the completion of the Science building equipment were opened yesterday, Tuesday, February 24, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president.

Dr. Lancaster stated that insufficient funds have prevented the complete furnishing of the building prior to this time.

Choose Wisely

Elections at Longwood College do not involve speech making or campaigning for major offices. The campaign, which is the fulfilling of the necessary requirements and possession of certain qualities, has been going on over a period of years. Thus, the girls at Longwood, who will be nominated for major offices in the near future have already done their campaigning. The office of president of an organiaztion is an important one. Each letter is significant as it designates a desirable trait for a president to have—

P is for prudence — the ability to conduct ones self wisely and judiciously. One who can not conduct herself well is not expected to be able to lead others.

R is for reverence — the feeling of honor and respect for others and for greater knowlege.

E is for enthusiasm — an ardent interest in or zeal for the activities in which the group she is leading participates.

S is for stamina — a capacity for enduring the share of the work which is placed in her hands as the leader, and at the same time, maintain her scholastic record at its average level.

I is for imagination and ideas — a group with clever leaders is never without a project, a program, or an interesting goal.

D is for debonaire — good and gentle in disposition, affable and courteous, graceful and gay. With these qualities a leader would be a good representative.

E again, is for emphasis — stressing the important things; being able to distinguish between them and the trivial matters.

N is for neatness — being free from what is unbecoming. This could include habits and actions as well as being able to keep organized and neat records.

T is for tact — the peculiar ability to deal with others without giving offense.

We ask you to remember these things and to choose the girls whom you believe will give their best to lead you.

The Best Yet

Better than we've ever had before!

The student body well deserves to be commended for its splendid support of Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. three weeks ago. The enthusiasm and interest shown by students in the discussion groups, speeches, programs and especially the early morning prayer service well earned the complimentary remarks and pleasing words expressed by the Reverend Mr. Al Edwards, guest speaker for the week.

We feel, however, that Mr. Edwards, himself, was a sparkling inspiration to students and was responsible for such beneficial enthusiasm created here during the four-day period.

Also members of the faculty were drawn more closely into the activities of the week by inviting Mr. Edwards to attend and speak to their classes.

Even though Religious Emphasis Week was so successful, improvements are needed and helpful suggestions are to be encouraged. The evaluation board of campus organizations has offered suggestions for the betterment of the "Week".

It was suggested that the guest speaker come on Sunday night to hold a service preceding the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week on Monday.

More discussion groups with specific topics to be expanded in each group are needed. Local preachers and student secretaries should be included in these discussion groups.

Another suggestion has been made for the extension of the "Week" with a period for general discussion at its conclusion students can feel free to ask questions.

A designated place should be selected for the guest speaker to be stationed when a scheduled meeting or speech is not on the program of activities. Students again could take this opportunity to talk over their problems.

In conclusion, an invitation should be extended to more than one guest during this period—a woman, to discuss personal problems, and a man to speak to students in groups.

With this year's wholehearted response, it is hoped that the thoughts and reflections of Religious Emphasis Week 1953 will be carried with each person throughout the year - - - - yes, better than ever before!

Measure Up?

Aims, objectives, and evaluation are everyday words to student teachers. And since a maority of Longwood students are enrolled in some phase of professional education, these important words have become as familiar to our vocabularies as 'a', 'the', and 'is'.

But these three words have meanings important in more situations than just teaching. We can easily apply them to our campus organizations and extra-curricular activities.

Aims and objectives probably require little explanation. At the beginning of each year every one of the groups on this campus sets up certain goals which it wishes to achieve. Probably the constitution of some clubs, honor societies, and sororities; the nature of publications; and the character of athletic, dramatic, and music groups have somewhat determined what these particular groups expect to do. Aims and objectives are both specific and general, such as putting out a certain number of publications or upholding the ideals of the college.

Everyone knows what an aim is; surely every group has one. The next important step is to accomplish some of these goals.

This is where that third word, evaluation, comes in to use. At some time during the year we like to know just how much has been achieved. Exams are supposed to show how much we have done academically; but we have no grading system for organizations. This seems a good time of year—when groups are starting spring activities, perhaps electing officers—to evaluate what progress we have made so far during the year.

Such an evaluation would have to be an individual thing for each group but it could have three general purposes for all organizations. First, it would help renew interest in the groups' basic aims and objectives. Second, it would help members find out how much they have done and how closely they have adhered to their principles; and in the third place it would determine what actions and activities should be planned for the remainder of the year.

Such an evaluation would help us to determine the importance and purposes for having each campus group. It is an old complaint that we have too much to do. By the self evaluation of every group, perhaps ways could be found to avoid extra meetings and too many involved activities. At any rate we could come to appreciate our organizations more and make them more worthwhile.

Organizations are set up to get things done. How much is yours doing?

In Charge of This Issue: Shirley Ward

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

Curtain Calls For 'North Atlantic'



Social Notes

by Margaret Dryden and Carolyn Stanley

Once again, Longwood dominated the dance floor, this time for Hampden-Sydney's Mid-Winters. On hand to make the party a fine affair were Nancy Andrews, Jane Bailey, Joan DeAlba, B. Beth Cheatham, Dot Baldwin, Stephanie Bauder, Barbara Blackman, Muriel Boswell, Anne Coleman, and Joyce Dalton.

Also Patty Deering, Martha Donaldson, Dot Douglas, Charlotte Pitts, Martha Francisco, Betty Islin, Nancy Jane Jones, Pat Kelley, Doris Kvasnicka, Nancy McLawhorn, and Pat McLemore were at the festivities.

Lareve Mallory, Sylvia Reams, Beverly Marsh, Julie Moncure, Betty Ann Myers, Betsy Nelson, Dorothy Orr, Nancy Stark, Betty Pat Rogers, Marion Ruffin, Bette Saffelle and Betty Shackleford were seen on the dance floor.

Joy Simmons, Ellen Thomas, Sue Upson, Carolyn Vaniure, Helen Kee Wilson, Jo Ann Wilson, Irene Looney, Claire Krienbaum, Marie Swecker, Phyllis Campbell, Pat Altwegg, Dolly Horne and Diane Hanson also attended the dances making a total of 45 of our Longwood Ladies who attended.

Here's hoping we didn't miss anybody.

Virginia

Seen singing Virginia's praises were Shirley Garst, Shirley Roberts, Lucy Thwing, Peggy Layman, Wanda Karlet, Joyce Quick, Betsy Hankins, and Jean Krienbaum. Mollie Harvie, Jane Lohr, Juanita Dayberry, Betty Staples, Diana Burgess and Liz DeHaven were among those present at U. Va midwinters.

Joyce Gilchrest, Dot Armstrong, Billie Miller, Ann Marie Grey, Margaret Duke, Dale Brothers, Pattie Poffenberger and Mary Elva Robinson also attended.

Phyllis Nurney and Fannie Scott traveled to National Business College for their week end festivities.

Euphan Carter attended a dance at R. P. I. Friday night. Also leaving for greener pastures were Kay Pelter, Nat Lancaster and Denise Montagne who went to Davidson to join the merry throng.

U. of Md

Attending Sigma Nu Fraternity parties at U. of Md. were Nancy Brown, Shirley Lewis, and Carolyn Stanley.

Saving the best 'till last Stephanie Bauder came back from Hampden-Sydney Mid - winters pinned to Syd Settle, a PIKA—and Charlette Pitts sported Tom Stewart's Kappa pin.

Also receiving pins from Hampden-Sydney were Betty Pat Rogers who received a Lamba Chi pin from Jimmy Freeman, and Marie Swecker who received a Sigma Chi pin from Cary Harrison.

Doing even better were Lucy Page Hall who received a diamond from Ted Kennedy, a Duke University graduate; and Shirley Wilkinson, who received a diamond from Bryant W. Roland—Best Wishes!

Time, Place, Babble, Crew - All Here For You to View

by Dot Armstrong and Margaret Felton

Time—7:00 Monday night
Place—Jarman Hall
Setting—One big bleak stage, one easy chair-right back, one piano-right front, two chairs—center stage

Dr. Earley — "Let's get this thing under way." Ra-ta-ta-ta (small dance accompaniment) Strains of "Bali Hai" play accompaniment to shuffling chairs.

Director—"All the sea animals on stage!" Seven little fish make their way slowly to the center of the stage—and floop.

Middle of "I'm in love with a flat-headed flounder" (Mr. Warrington—Ha Ha Ha!) (Slight titters—song is interrupted slighty)

Honey Bun renders "Honey Bun" (That figures.)

Honey Bun's sweetheart bounces out. (Wicked laughter as three kleenexes drop from bathrobe: Dead silence)

Dr. Earley—"Animate! Animate!"

Somebody squeaks out a line—(Scream from back "No-no-can't hear")

Dr. Earley—"No dear, keep your feet still. Poor dear, two left ones no doubt."

Lovers come wandering idlely out ,leaning on each other for support. Mr. Warrington—"After all they're only friends." Dr. Earley—"Oh Frankie, spit on me I'm in the third row!"

A few choice samples of dialogue—

"Move it!"
"Where?"
"Here!"
"There?"
"What are we talking about?"
"Animate!" "Animate!" "Enjoy yourself." "Let's live it up!"
"Nope."

One voice speaks from center. Scream from back. "Can't hear, Can't hear."

A voice from center. "I'm sorry, I didn't know."

And so on into the night. And now, dear reader, you see what you'll miss if you don't see "North Atlantic."

Dashes by Dot

by Dot Douglas

Thought for the day—Fall now. Avoid the June rush!

Your Horroscope for today—Neptune at this period supports Saturn—until Saturn can get unemployment insurance. Avoid dangers, such as entering burning night clubs in Farmville, jumping into manholes, playing Russian Roulette or going over Niagara Falls in a test tube. February 30 is your suggested day for the latter feat.

I read this in the advertisement section of the paper.

Opportunities:

Learn to fix anything—prize fights, basketball games etc. Many of our graduates are cleaning up at Sing Sing State Subnormal School. Dept. Z.

Girls: Don't let your lack of beauty hamper you—become a witch—if you can't get a man you can haunt him. Learn to ride side saddle on a broom. We hear there's a ghoul mine in it. The Eeek Co.—Our motto—"Ghouls drool in cool pools."

Found—Black cat with 2 stripes down back. Needs bath badly—Phone P. U. 700.

Lost—Bottle of men and lady bugs, also children bugs.—Gilda the Girl Biologist.

Lost—Adult elephant which ran out from under microscope while student was trying to get it in focus. Please return to Steven's Hall.

Wanted—Old H-Bomb Plans—will pay up to $24.50 for full set. Soviet Embassy.

Ladies—Send in your hair. We will give you a permanent by mail.

Wanted—Caskey buck.

Fact for today—Near-sighted Porcupines often make love to pincushions.

Oh Resevoir Mon Sewer—and Happy Birthday to me!

News In a Nutshell

by Anne Shuff

Tragedy is an ever-ready crusader, and recently it struck in the form of a flood—the worst in six centuries.

Although Britain and Belgium were affected, Holland was by far the hardest hit. One sixth of its entire land surface, including most of its 23 islands, has been covered.

The financial consequences are equally as high as the land destruction and the loss is expected to be between $200,000,000 and $500,000,000. Obviously the situation will be handled on a national basis. Holland has announced that it will not cut down on its defense commitments. However, the government is expected to cancel the long awaited tax cuts, although it may be protested in Parliament.

At an emergency session of Parliament, Premier Villem Drees reported that the post-war reconstruction of the Netherlands has suffered greatly. He also stated that flood victims will receive disaster payments on the same basis as the payments to the war victims.

As usual, the Communists have a different outlook on the whole situation. They claim the evaluation and relief programs are not being handled properly and feel that the military relief units of the United States and Britain have sinister purposes.

Although the flood has dealt a harsh blow to the economy, of these countries, the survivors are uniting in an all out effort to restore their land.

Care, a national American welfare organization, is doing its part in the restoration by making pleas for funds to send relief packages to stricken people.

Basketball Varsities Meet Westhampton In Two Games

Other Scores Also Reported

A win and a loss was the record of the Longwood varsity basketball team when they met Westhampton College in two games on the Richmond team's home court last Saturday.

In their third game of the season, Longwood suffered a 39 to 27 defeat at the hands of the Westhampton varsity.

The second game of the day, resulted in a 30 to 28 win for Longwood. This nip and tuck battle was played between the second teams of the two schools.

Seventeen team members journeyed to Richmond for the games including Nell Green, varsity captain, Patsy Sanford, Doris Harcum, Betty Tyler, Mary Anne Ward, Roberta Wiatt, and Eleanor Koch. Also Virginia Burgess, Dot Baldwin, Mary Lou Barlow, Jane Lohr, Sue Webb, Hilda Hartis, Elsie Wente, and Patsy Hamner made the trip.

Last night marked the first appearance of the Longwood freshman and sophomore basketball team on their home court. They met the William and Mary-Norfolk Division team on the local court. Final score of the game was 55-14 in favor of the Longwood junior team.

Opening the home game season on February 13, the varsity team met Bridgewater College in the Longwood gym. Bridgewater defeated the local team 35 to 28.

The next game on the Longwood schedule is with Madison College in the Longwood gym Friday, February 27 at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule of remaining games has been posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board so that students may keep posted on the time and dates of the games.

Church News

by Pat Cantrell

Baptist Church News

During the recent Vocational Emphasis Week the Baptist Student Union entertained at a tenth anniversary banquet in the college tea room on February 7. Among the seventy people present were many alumni of Longwood, members of the faculty and Mr. Walton Conelly, speaker.

The identity of the Lady of the Link was revealed during the evening. Babs Booker was the girl chosen by the Baptist students as their ideal B. S. U. member.

Miss Frances Hudgins, a missionary, who recently returned from Thailand, spoke to the members of the B. S. U. on February 6.

Episcopal Church News

The Canterbury Club entertained with a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper February 7 at 6:00 p. m. in the Parish House.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster and Dr. M. L. Schiegel were guests at the supper.

Presbyterian Church News

Mr. Wesley Laing spoke at the Young Peoples Meeting, February 22 at 7:30. His topic was "Race Relations."

On March 6, 7, and 8, several members of the Westminister Fellowship will attend a conference at V. P. I.

Methodist Church News

Members of the Wesley Foundation attended a conference at Mary Washington College February 21 and 22.

Students attending from Longwood College were Joanne Dyer, Francer Marker, Nelle Culpeper, Billie Tom Lison, Jean McClelland, Nancy Saunders, Frances Northern and Nancy Birdsall and Malinda Ayers, student director.

From the Bleachers

by Lou Wilder and Helen Waiteman

The time is short! Class games start soon. A reminder is sent to all students to get eight basketball and volleyball practices before it's too late. Don't let your class team forfeit due to a shortage of players! Practicing is fun and we all need the exercise. Green and White is in the lead now. How will things stand after class games are over? We may not have class games if nobody gets in enough practices.

Like to swim? Need brushing up on some of your strokes? Need to learn to float to pass your swimming class? Come to Rec Swim on Wednesdays at 10 p. m. and Fridays at 4 p. m.

Is Saturday night the loneliest night in the week for you? Come to the card party sponsored by the Athletic Association on Saturday night at 7 p. m. in the A.A. room. The price will be $1.00 per table. (Don't get excited—that's only 25 cents each and cheaper than the movies!) Bring your own cards. You don't have to play bridge if you prefer Old Maid. P. S. Refreshments will be served.

We cheered the team on at the home basketball game with Norfolk Division yesterday, but they still need our support on Friday when they meet Madison in our gym.

A swimming meet and tennis match will be held at William and Mary on April 18. Details about these will be disclosed later. Keep on the watch for them. Don't forget varsity swimming practices at 5 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays.



ELIZABETH STONE

L. C. Senior Receives Honors For Research On Thesis In English

Elizabeth Stone, a senior from Rustsburg, was awarded by a faculty committee "Honors in English" for superior achievement in completing the scholarship requirements of the Honors course.

Successful completion required preparation of a thesis on her subject, "The Concept of Rennaissance in Modern Historical Fiction," which had to be approved by a faculty committee. In addition, she had to take an oral examination before a committee of visiting professors.

The college honors courses opened to students of superior ability who wish to carry independent reading and research in graduate study levels, were re-activated two years ago. Longwood was one of the first Virginia institutions to offer such work, starting the program about 1930.

Elizabeth plans to take graduate study in her chosen field next year at the University of North Carolina.

McNeil Gives Weekly Show

"Songs by Sue" featuring Helen Sue McNeil, a Longwood junior, is a new presentation of Station WFLO in Farmville.

Each Thursday afternoon, at 3:45 p. m., Helen Sue plays a fifteen minute program of her own piano interpretations of modern classics, popular hits, and jazz numbers. Helen, who is from Rocky Mount, is a music major. She plans to make a career of music, particularly in the field of entertainment.

Margaret Dryden, a freshman, is anouncer for the program. The series which began in February, will continue through May.

High School Girls To Arrive Friday

High school girls from various schools throughout Virginia will arrive at Longwood this Friday to spend the weekend.

Those schools which will be represented are John Marshall High School, Crozet, Onancock, South Hill, and Front Royal. Other schools have been invited but have not yet made known whether or not they will be able to attend.

Friday night's entertainment for the visiting students includes a basketball game between Longwood and Madison at 7 p. m. and the Sophomore Production "North Atlantic" at 8:30 p. m.

Breakfast Special For Longwood Student This Week Only

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Let's Eat!

If You're Hungry Thirsty or Tired

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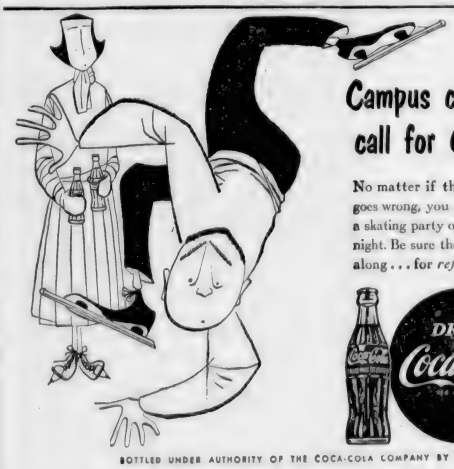
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Sororities End Spring Rush With 71 New Girls Pledging; ASA Bids Largest Number

Eight social sororities on campus have completed spring rushing by issuing bids to 71 girls, according to Lillian Shelton, Pan Hellenic Council President. Alpha Sigma Alpha led in rushing, with fourteen accepting bids.

Accepting Alpha Sigma Alpha bids were Sue Garber, Patsy Abernathy, Rebecca Fizer, Evelyn Pinks Hall, Susie Miller, Audrey Owen, Ann Snyder, Nancy Sydnor, Sue Upson, and Julie Moncure. Also accepting bids were Loretta Brooking, Jane Hall, Anne Shuff and Helen Marie Wood.

Pledging Alpha Sigma Tau were Muriel Boswell, Stephanie Bauder, Diana Burgess, Nancy Hartmann, Louise Wilder, Roberta Hamlett, Mary Alice Ellington, Jean Moseley, Katherine Miller, Molly Harvey, and Bettye Maas.

Accepting Delta Sigma Epsilon bids were Phyllis Campbell, Diane Hansen, Elizabeth Pancake and Charlotte Pitts.

Kappa Delta pledges are Pat Kelly, Fannie Scott, Liz De Haven, Gail Patrick, Kay Pelter, Marion Ruffin, Betsy Welbon, and Georgia Jackson.

Jane Lohr, Susanne Roberts, Betsy Berry and Norma Jean Croft pledged Pi Kappa Sigma. Also Louise Turner, Nancy Stark, Garland Webster, Jackie Curley, Marie Swecker, Bev Taylor and Barbara Clark accepted.

Those receiving Sigma Sigma Sigma bids were Jane Blake, Ellen Thomas, Margaret Duke, Jean Coghill, Shirley Wilhide, Joyce Clingenpeel and Dale Brothers.

Virginia Crockett, Suzanne Prillaman, Patsy Brown, Nan Bland, Doris Kvasnicka and Effie Sydnor pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Accepting Zeta Tau Alpha bids were Barbara Mays, Nancy Saunders, Virginia Lee Obenshain and Betty Copenhavener. Also Dot Armstrong, Joyce Hunt, Anne Field Brooking, Ann Weatherholtz and Margie Harris accepted bids.

Placement Bureau

(*Continued from Page 1*)

have had representatives visit within the past two weeks are Arlington, Norfolk City and County, Newport News, Emporia, and Roanoke.

Green 'n White Wins

The green'n whites out answered the red'n whites in the quiz program composed of two members from each class during assembly program yesterday. Chuck Maillet, manager of WFLO, acted as quiz master for the group.

Representing the senior class were Barbara Caskey and Jan VanHorn, and the junior calss, Pat Altwegg and Molly Herman. Sophomore Class representatives were Dot Vaden and Barbara Assaid, while freshman representatives were Betsy Welbon and Georgia Jackson.

77 Make Dean's List

Seventy-seven students made the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1952-53 session, announced Miss Virgilia Bugg, the college registrar. Of this number there were 16 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 16 juniors and 30 seniors.

The Dean's List is composed of those students who have a 2.25 average or better. Three Longwood students have a straight A average. They are Mrs. Anne Boothe Johnson of Victoria, Jean Rainey Kreienbaum of Emporia, and Patricia Ellen Taylor of Roanoke.

Dr. Schlegel To Talk On State Democracy

"Virginia Experiments in Democracy" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Marvin Schlegel, associate professor of history, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Stevens Hall.

This discussion is the fourth in a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Students and Farmville residents are invited to attend.

Saga of the Seas

(*Continued from Page 1*)

a life time to acquaint yourself with nautilus undersea life if you aren't in Jarman Hall Friday night."

Others appearing in the cast are Hazel Hart, "Shu" Scarborough, Nancy Birdsall, Lynette Talley, Carolyn Henderson, Fran Motley, Esther Acosta, Ann Thaxton, Barbara Moore, Betty Barr, Linda Bartenstein, Pat Bodkin, Florence Blake, and Sally Wilson.

Also taking parts are Ellen Dize, Edna Mae Traden, Jo Anne Dyer, Virginia Burgess, Barbara Southern, Dot Vaden, Eloise Macon, Mary Rogers Button, Joan Curles, Peggy Ilyus, Patsy Waite, Jo Burley, Martha Donaldson, Carolyn Giles, Audrey Morse, Betty Persinger, Carolyn Vanture and Sylvia Bradshaw.

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7—Downhearted—Eddie Fisher
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9—Conquest—Patti Page
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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 12, 1953 | No. 12

Mercer Announces Editors, Officers

Thomas, King, Hersman Will Head Publications

New editors and business managers for Longwood's three publications were announced last week by Jean Mercer, 1953 election head.

Mollie Hersman will be editor in chief, and Betty Francis Scarborough, will be new business manager of the Colonnade; head of the Rotunda will be Ann Thomas, and Mary Ann Evans will act as the newspaper's business manager. New editor of the annual is Mary Ann King, assisted by Pat Altwegg, re-appointed business manager of the Virginian.

Stepping into the place held this year by Betty Collier, Mollie Hersman will become the Colonade editor. Mollie, a junior from Richmond, was the magazines humor editor this year. An English Major she is a member of Beorc En Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, the Richmond Club, and Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mary Ann King, a junior from Smithfield, steps in to fill the shoes of Ann Keith Hundley, '53 editor of the Virginian. Last fall, at the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association convention, Mary Ann was elected secretary-treasurer of that group. Mary Ann holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, the college choir, Canterbury Club, Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She was recently elected May Court representative. Chemistry and general science are her majors.

Janet Wiggins, this year's Rotunda editor will be replaced by Ann Thomas, a junior from Newport News. Ann acted as desk editor of the paper this year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, the Association of Childhood Education, the College Choir and the Baptist Student Union. During this year, Ann, an elementary major, served as second vice-president of the BSU state convention.

Pat Altwegg, of Hilton Village, was reappointed business manager of the Virginian. Pat a junior elementary major, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, A. C. E., French Club and Kappa Delta social sorority. She serves as treasurer of Pan - Hellenic Council and is president of the Granddaughter's Club. Last fall, Pat was elected to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Replacing Celeste Bishop as Rotounda business manager is junior elementary major, Mary Ann Evans. A native of Richmond, Mary Ann is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, A. C. E., Richmond Club and Cotillion Club. Sigma Sigma Sigma is her social sorority.

Sophomore Betty Frances Scarborough will step into the place of Colonade's business manager, Jean Mercer. "Shu" is from Capron and is majoring in business education. She is a member of the Comercial Club and Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority.

Curtain Will Rise On Tragi-Comedy By Walter Ferris

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will ring up the curtain on Walter Ferris' drama, "Death Takes a Holiday", in Jarman Hall, March 19 and 20 at eight p. m.

Nancy Nelson, a sophomore, portrays the role of a lovely Italian maid who fails in-love with Death. Death, played by Ed Stanfield, a Hampden-Sydney senior, comes as the handsome Russian Prince Sirki, for a three day holiday at the Villa Happiness, where a group of wordly and sophisticated travelers are already assembled.

Duke Lambert, played by Josh Billings of Hampden-Sydney, is entertaining this group of internationalists for a week end. At the height of their conviviality Death enters and demands his acceptance as a guest. His desire is to know what makes people afraid to die. In his search for the answer to the riddle, Prince Sirki returns Grazia's love. The play reaches its climax when Death must reveal his true identity.

The audience will see Sarah Leatherman as Cora, Betsy Hankins as Alda, Sally Wilson as Stephanie, and Ellen Porter as the Princess. Bill Mounts will portray the Baron and Nancy Tanley will play Rhoda. The cast will be completed by Elwood Rice as Corrado,Charles Dunn as Whitread, Ray Kelley as Eric, and James Parker as Fedele.

Tom Moore will head the staff for the play as stage manager. Heading the various staffs will be publicity, Barbara White; costumes, Libby McClung and Anne Shuff; music, Marjorie Harris; and lights, Beverley Taylor.

This three-act tragi-comedy according to Dr. C. L. S. Early, director, is a gripping and masterful story and promises to be an interesting evening in the theatre.

Duke, Wright Select Committee Chairmen

Freshman Production co-chairmen, Margaret Duke and Mary Ann Wright, recently chose the heads of the various committees for the presentation to be held on March 27.

Anne Shuff is directing publicity, Lou Wilder will manage the ticket sale, and Beverly Taylor will arrange the lighting effects.

Props and makeup are headed by Margaret Duke and Muriel Boswell, respectively.

Jean Coghill and Jane Blake are co-working as chairmen of costuming with Mary Ann Wright as choreographer.

Further details as to the production's theme and leads will be announced in the March 25 issue of the Rotunda.

Colonnade To Publish Prize Winning Prose In March Magazine

Students may look forward to the next issue of The Colonnade at the first of next week, Betty Collier, editor of the college magazine has announced.

This March issue will feature the prize-winning short stories in The Colonnade Prose Contest. Winning stories which will appear are "Stained" by Jean Jinnett, "The Old Man of the Streets", by Jackie Marshall, and "The Lost Souls of Devil's Inn" by Margaret Ann Pelton.

Included also in the magazine will be an essay on Jean Cocteau, well-known French poet, dramatist, and movie producer. Cocteau produced "The Eternal Return" a movie which the French Club brought to Longwood in 1951. He is also the producer of the movie, "Orpheus", which the French Club will sponsor tonight.

Longwood College Observes Sixty-Ninth Founders' Day; Mrs. Decker, Main Speaker

Observance of the sixty-ninth anuanl Founders Day of Longwood College will be celebrated on Saturday, March 21. This celebration marks the founding of the college in 1884 as the State Female Normal School.

"A Great Profession" will be the topic expanded by Mrs. Henry Decker, guest speaker and alumna from Richmond, for the Founder's Day program to be presented at eleven o'clock in Jarman Hall. Her speech is to be the high point of the day.

Mrs. Decker, a member of the Richmond School Board since 1938, has published a book entitled "World Airways For the King."

Active in many organizations including membership on the board of Trustees of the University of Richmond, she is a member of the Y. W. C. A., Woman's Club, Richmond Academy of Medicine, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Mrs. Decker attended Longwood before receiving her B. A. degree from Westhampton in 1917.

Donning black caps and gowns, college seniors and faculty will form an academic procession to Jarman Hall for the Founder's Day program. This procession marks the second one on Founder's Day in the history of Longwood.

Afternoon activities include a luncheon in the main recreation hall, business meeting of the national association also meeting in the recreation hall, and an open house at Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster's home, residence of the President of Longwood

An informal dinner will be given in the dining hall following the afternoon reception. A program, headed by Barbara Caskey, senior from Richmond, will be presented at this time.

Highlighting Founders' Day activities will be the choir concert under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department, in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m. A varied program of vocal music will be presented by the combined choirs of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. They will sing "Requiem" by Faure in this concert.

Those faculty members on the planning committee are Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, head of the history department; Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of foreign languages; Miss Emily Clarke, assistant professor of music; and Mrs. Mildred Davis, associate professor of English. Also included are Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Dr. George Jeffers, head of the Biology Department; and Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, professor of chemistry and physics.

Alumnae arriving on Friday, March 20, will have the opportunity to see "Death Takes a Holiday", the annual spring play presented by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Curtains will open on this three act tragi-comedy at 8 p. m.

Dr. Lancaster and Lucy Page Hall, student government president, will be present during the day to welcome and greet former members of the student body.

The registration fee, which covers all charges, has been placed at $1.50.

AKG Taps 5 In Assembly

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped five girls for membership at the assembly Tuesday, March 10.

Those recognized for their leadership and service to Longwood College were Betsy Hankins, Mary Hurt Peery, Jean Mercer, Joanne Steck, and Betty Lalin.

Betsy Hankins, a senior from Richmond, is now serving as president of the Richmond Club and business manager of the Cotillion Club. She has been active in class circus stunts and productions for her four college years. She has also been prominent in dramatics and is vice president of the French Circle. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Orchesis.

A senior from Grundy, Mary Hurt Peery has served as a member of the student government council for the past two years. Transferring from Marion College where she also held positions on student government, Mary Hurt is now vice-president of the organization at Longwood. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and Orchesis and has been active in working on class skits.

From Rehobath Church is another active senior, Jean Mercer. This year she has served as business manager of the Colonnade and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. A member of the Northern Neck and Commercial Clubs, Jean was elected to serve as head of the nominating committee for the recent elections.

(Continued on Page 4)

French Students To Sponsor Film

"Orpheus," one of the latest French film releases, will be shown in Jarman Hall tonight at 8 p. m. The film is being brought to Longwood under the sponsorship of the French club.

"Orpheus" is directed by Jean Cocteau, who also directed the "Eternal Return" which was brought to Farmville by the French Club two years ago. The film has been praised by Newsweek, The New York Herald-Tribune, Time, and London Daily Mail. It was awarded the grand prize at the International Film Festival at Venice.

This film is a modern version of an ancient Greek myth. According to mythology, Orpheus sang songs which charmed even the beasts, but his songs made him forget his wife who was soon taken by death. In an effort to regain his wife, he took his songs to Hades to charm the underworld and induce her to return. Assurance of his wife's return was based on the condition that Orpheus would not look upon her. Disregarding this condition, Orpheus did gaze at her with amazing results.

In the film however, the story is modern, resembling the detective picture of today. On the one hand, it touches on mythology, while on the other, the supernatural.

English subtitles have been added for those who do not understand French. The new screen in Jarman Hall will be available for the presentation of this movie.

Students Elect Beavers, Wilson, Assaid, Wente

Mary Denny Wilson, Lura Beavers, Barbara Assaid, and Elsie Wente were elected by the student body yesterday to fill the posts of president of the Student Government, Y.W.C.A., House Council and Athletic Association respectively. The four new organization heads will serve for the year 1953-54.

Nominations for the major offices were held Monday afternoon when students voted for two out of three on the slate presented by the committee on nominations.. Final elections were held Wednesday. The newly elected officers will assume their duties in April.

Student Government

Mary Denny Wilson, junior from Danville, has been elected president of the Student Government Association for the coming year. She has served as president of her class for the past three years. Active in many college organizations, Mary Denny is assistant business manager of the Virginian and secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She is also assistant treasurer of her social sorority, Kappa Delta, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion, A. C. E. and college choir.

Y. W. C. A.

Newly-elected president of the Y. W. C. A., Lu Beavers, is a junior from Indiana. This year she has served as treasurer of that organization. Last year she served as freshman councilor for the 'Y' and was a members of Freshman Commission the year before. Lu is also a member of the college choir, Cotillion Club, South-West Virginia Club, Wesley Foundation and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

House Council

Barbara Assaid, elected to the presidency of the House Council, is a junior from Roanoke. Bobbie has acted as treasurer of House Council for the past year. In her freshman year she was vice-president of the class, a member of Freshman Commission, and acted as production chairman this year. She was recently chosen to be a representative on May Court for her second year. She is also a member of Student Standards, the Y' cabinet, South-West Virginia Club, Cotillion and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Athletic Association

Filling the position of president of the Athletic Association is Elsie Wente, junior from Hilton Village. Qualifying Elsie to head the College athletic organization is her experience as treasurer of the association this year and her membership in the council her sophomore year. Active in College sports, she has played on the basketball and hockey squads and has been outstanding in tennis. H20 and Monogram clubs also claim her time.

Lecturer, Writer To Speak March 17 To Student Body

Dr. Burgess Johnson, well-known lecturer and writer, will speak on "Reminiscences of Mark Twain, O. Henry, and America's Literary Shape", in assembly on March 17. The lecture is sponsored by Beorc En Thorn, English honor society.

At 4 p. m. he will lead a discussion circle with members of American Association University Professors on the topic "Colleges and Curricula."

A talk will be given on "The American Newspaper, Its Faults and its Virtues" at 7:00 p. m. in the Honors Room. This talk will be before a joint meeting of Beorc En Thorn and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Amherst College and served for several years as a reporter on a New York newspaper. While working as a reporter, Dr. Johnson became personally acquainted with such great literary figures as Stephen Crane, O. Henry, Mark Twain and many others. Dr. Johnson also worked as a literary critic editor of several magazines, and did literary work for Harper Brothers, publishers. Later he taught at Vassar, Syracuse and Union College.

The noted lecturer is one of the founders of Bennington College, Vermont, a school which is known for its progressive curriculum. In 1939 he founded the College English Association, a national organization of college English teachers. Dr. Johnson has often served as a consultant on college problems and curicula. He is also the author of numerous works which include essays, stories, and verse.

Dr. Johnson is now 75 years of age, but still remains an energetic and inspiring lecturer in great demand on college campuses. Currently he is touring the colleges in the East.

Choirs Plan Concert For Visiting Alumnae On March 21 At 8 p.m.

The combined choirs of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney will be presented in a concert on Founders Day at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall according to Dr. J. W. Molnar, director of both choirs.

Plans are also being made for the choirs to journey to Richmond Sunday, March 22 to sing for a service at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church. WRVA will record this concert for a later broadcast.

Among the selections that will be included in the concert given at Longwood are "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Taylor, "Chorus of the Polovetsian Maidens" by (Prince Igor) Borodin, "The Galway Piper" arranged by Fletcher,

(Continued on page 3)

Pi Delta Epsilon Bids Five For Membership

Five juniors have recently been asked to become members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, according to Barbara Caskey, president of the group. Those receiving bids were Pifi Carter, Molly Hersman, Mary Ann King, Ann Thomas, and Mary Denny Wilson. Barbara added that initiation for the five new brothers will be held the last of March.

Membership in this fraternity is based on outstanding journalistic work for at least one year on a school publication. To become members, girls must also be juniors.

Pi Delta Epsilon plans to set up a booth on Founders' Day to sell the remainder of their Splinters to the alumnae.

Let's Look Back

Wearing stiff white shirtwaists and properly prim long skirts, the first three graduates of the State Female Normal School went forth in 1885 to instruct the youngest of Virginia's populace in the 3 R's.

In 1884, the public school movement in this state was in its infancy, and demanded trained teachers for its growth. The state legislature on March 7 of that year authorized the establishment of a school at Farmville to begin to fill this need. These three young women of 1885 were among the first students at the Normal School.

During the years since then, hundreds of young women have been graduated from first, the Normal School, then from the State Teachers College and from Longwood College as it was named in 1949. They have taken their places as teachers and citizens of Virginia.

Now we approach our annual Founders' Day celebration in honor of these early years. Founders' Day is traditional and universal among colleges as a day of reunion, reminiscences and tribute to past college days. Alumnae return to comment upon similarities and changes in the college since they were here in '04 . . . or '28 . . . or '42. Present day students, though apt to feel on the "outside looking in," have an opportunity to meet alumnae groups of which they shall soon be a part. We look back over changing eras; we've gone from high piled pompadours and buttoned up shoes of the 1880's to the soft cashmeres, small hats and neat flats of the '53 student.

But underneath external fashions, the students of these years, were — and are — much the same. They came to college with a purpose; they wanted to teach. They were needed to instruct, to guide, and to love children that Virginia entrusted to them. Over the years, just as styles varied, the purposes, scopes and methods of education have undergone processes of changes and development in order to keep up with a rapidly progressing, struggling, and exciting world. It has been the endeavor of our college to keep abreast of the philosophies and practices of modern education, and thus to better prepare our student teachers.

At Founders' Day, a glance back over sixty-nine years reveals all of these things, and we pay a tribute to them. Founders' Day is a tribute to those three young ladies who started it then to those who have come since them, who have helped develop our college, its place in education—and other progessive activities of the State of Virginia. Finally, it is a tribute and a dedication to the future, to the upholding of a reputation of service and high standards, and to the achievement of the highest goals of service in education.

We'll Miss You

A great big thank you from the retiring senior staff members of the Rotunda — a thank you to a hard working staff and a thank you to a co-operative student body.

No newspaper can be published single-handed by an editor and her manager. There must be those who are willing to spend long hours writing, typing, proofreading stories and writing headlines. This year the Rotunda's willing workers have been few but loyal, and their labors have been appreciated. The retiring staff, however, hopes that more girls will display an interest in the paper next year — the more hands, the lighter the load.

Just as the paper needs a loyal, hard-working staff so it needs loyal, appreciative readers. Longwood's student body has shown from time to time that it does support the Rotunda. This backing has given the staff encouragement to carry on and they appreciate it. Again, however, there is room for improvement and the senior staff members hope that the new staff will receive even more co-operation and support from the student body.

It is hard for this year's retiring editor, business manager, and managing editor to fully realize that the responsibility of publishing the college bi-weekly is no longer theirs. They face their new freedom with mixed emotions.

The thought of four years of typing fingers to the bone, begging for workers, frantic searching for news, stretching the budget, working 'til the "wee small hours" — causes a sigh of relief to escape their lips. A smile of contentment spreads across their faces as they think of placing these woes and worries on newer, fresher, stronger shoulders.

Yet combined with this feeling of gladness at the prospect of a long worked-for rest, is one of sincere sadness. Happy memories of gab fests over a midnight cup of coffee, "punchy" laughter relieving the tensions, knowledge of the news first, the satisfaction of rolling presses, life-long friendships cemented with printers ink — flood back to make them realize that they will miss laboring over the "yellow rag."

Thus they bid a fond and sad farewell to their newspaper days and wish the best of luck to the new publishers of the college news.

Don't Cut Corners

Recently an announcement was made in assembly concerning the reestablishment of the Campus Commitee. Most Longwood students were at that time totally unfamiliar with the purpose of such a committee and so its intentions to begin to function were a matter of little concern to them. This being true, it would seeem appropriate to explain briefly the benefits of having a Campus Committee at Longwood.

Before the disastrous college fire here in 1949, representatives from the student body and from the faculty and administration worked as a committee for the sole purpose of improving Longwood's campus in both facilities and appearance. Now a similar group meets regularly and with the same purpose. Attention has already been called to the many improvements that have been made on the campus, and announcement has been made of the committee's intention to make further ones. However the committee does not wish to work merely as a group of interior or exterior decorators; they want their decisions to result from suggestions made by Longwood's students.

It is, in the long run, the students who will benefit from all the improvements that are being made, and so it becomes the duty of the students to co-operate with the committee. Is it too much to ask that girls going from one class to another use the sidewalks rather than cutting corners and walking over newly-seeded grass lawns?

It. has been announced that any suggestions will be welcomed by the committee, and that these suggestions may be made either to Student Standards or directly to a committee member. It is to be hoped that students will realize the ultimate benefits they will receive from attending a college with a reputation such as Longwood is fast acquiring, and that they will do everything possible to make the college committee for campus improvement a big success.

THE ROTUNDA

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953

Miss Take

by Barbara Caskey

I've been waiting for three weeks to say a few not-so-well chosen words about a particular tradition at Longwood College.

Dear Editor: (The colon is really not necessary because the Editor is my suitemate)

I'm here to say that this school would be in a sorry mess if and when fire's angry fingers licked at its foundations. Me, I've been here for 4 years and there haven't been but 1043 fire drills during that time. Each day I realize more and more than I'm very vague as to the location of the steps that must lead me to safety.

Again, wouldn't it show a lot more presence of mind if the students were required to carry out a bookcase or a dresser scarf rather than the traditional towel, book and scarf. Then too, fire doesn't usually rear its ugly head only at convenient hours. Suppose the Fire Chief were asleep or in class when she was needed.

These are just my sentiments about safety. Me, I prefer death by fire, although I realize that in this case, suicide is the coward's way out.

Very truly yours.

My last column and it is hard to see the paper through the tears. Until we meet again, remember to stay happy or at least entertained by:

1. Setting your alarm clock regularly.
2. Eating a lot of salt.
3. Counting the holes in your sheets. (Its holy.)
4. Keeping books out of the library (you might not enjoy this so much but the students who come after you will get a lot of joy out of the library science scholarships.)
5. Taking advantage of every free trip to Egypt that Dr. Wynne sponsors. He's really a wonderful chaperon!
6. Using Kleenex.
7. Supporting the Spanish Club in any of the worthy activities that they undertake.
8. Falling down the Rotunda steps at least twice a day—and always, always remember, It's Collegiate.
9. Finally and seriously—there is a sled in Junior Basement for winter, a kite in any dime store for March, a shovel and a plot of ground for a summer Victory Garden, a creek with fish in it at the end of High Street and a kid, who really doesn't mind lending his bicycle at anytime of the year. Try the Bus Station for Sunday morning breakfast—and to keep keep your busy, happy days in order, buy a "Splinter". Do stay the squares you are until I return to give the Commencement address in 1958.

Its all been a Mistake but until we meet again—remember (as a certain history class will remember) . . . there are now two new kinds of tests—Objectionable and Disgusting.

Church News

by Carolyn Henderson

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club met in the Church for a Candlelight Service, Sunday, after which the group went to the Parish House, where Dr. Early showed slides of France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is now studying the gospel of Mark. This week the topic of discussion will be the tenth chapter. Everyone is invited to attend this formal discussion on the Bible which is held weekly in the "Y" Lounge at 5 p. m. on Thursday.

Wesley Foundation

A big party is being planned for St. Patrick's Day to be given on March 13 in the new recreation room of the Church at 7 o'clock.

Elections for new officers of Wesley Foundation will be held soon.

Westminister Fellowship

Several members of the Westminister Fellowship group attended a conference at V.P.I. this weekend. Those who attended from Longwood were Nancy Andrews, Charlotte Fitts, Phyllis Campbell, and Barbara Rickman.



Early Bird Captures Charm Of L. C. Breakfast Swarm

by Martha Donaldson

Woe be unto the poor unfortunates who feel good around this place in the morning—they are sadly in the minority. We do not want to seem partial to them (although we like them the best), so we'll tell you just how it is to be a member of the "other half."

Last Monday morning at seven-fifteen we hid behind our closet door and when we saw a weary, grey multitude dragging toward us, we knew it was them. We watched them as they passed those colorless, apparently dead mortals. Their faces were like masses of grey putty, all wrinkled and sour. They wore no lipstick and their eyes were closed.

We waited until they had passed; then we came out from our hiding place and crept very softly behind them so that they did not know we were there.

Everything went smoothly until we reached the stairs. There it happened. One boldly striped pajama leg slipped out from under a skirt. We were terrified for we were uncertain as to how this grey monster would take it. There were angry words and nasty rips as the pajama leg was torn off and flung over the rail. Is that justice?

We hid in a dark corner, now, fearing that "they" might do the same to us if they saw through our disguises of tousled hair and no lipstick and knew that we were "top of the morningers."

When it was safe, we slouched into the dining hall, unnoticed, and found a table. The scene that followed was a nightmare in reality. No human word was spoken — nothing human followed. They had their own code. One grunt meant, "Yes, I'll have cereal and coffee." Two grunts meant "Pass everything this way and be quick about it." One poor girl, being a little more asleep than usual, was shot and kicked under the table by the hostess for snoring at the table. Silence is a strict rule with those girls.

Finally, without comment "they" arose and dragged out of the dining hall. As we watched them disappear into the distance, we wondered how in only a few short hours these monsters would once again resemble r e a l, talking, breathing humans. They would speak to us in the halls and they would never suspect that we had spied on them that morning.

We'll never hear that weary shuffle in the cold, grey morning without remembering that one experience with them. Our hearts will turn over and we'll let them pass far beyond us before we go to the dining hall.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Many places to go and many things to do, but it seems that Longwood girls were most represented at the Mosque this weekend in Richmond—to see the production of "South Pacific." That wasn't the only place though; our social contacts spread far and wide around the country.

Many congratulations to Trianne Lampkin on her engagement to Ralph Freeze from Annapolis Naval Academy.

"PiKa" Ball

Among those that enjoyed the PiKa's Ball at Richmond last week were Ruth Van Houten, Boop Islin, Ilia Desportes, Sylvia Reames and Billie Miller Also attending were Karen Spencer, Dana Burgess and Stephanie Baudet.

U. of Marsland

We are sure Janet Wiggins enjoyed her weekend in College Park where she attended the "Coronation Ball" which was the Sophomore Prom.

N. Carolina U.

"Butch" Langhorne and Mary Campbell attended the Midwinter Dances at Chapel Hill last weekend. We understand they both had quite a good time!

V.P.I. Military Ball

Several Longwood girls diked up in their best attire to go waltzing with their cadet friends at the V. P. I. Military Ball this past weekend. Those that journeyed to Blacksburg (that is 40 miles from Roanoke, Virginia, in case you hadn't heard) were Anne Carter Wendenburg, Billie Van de Reit, Barbara Clark, Shirley Roberts, Pat Taylor, Louise Nelson, and Jackie White.

Wm. and Mary

Midwinters at Wm and Mary were held the past weekend. Mary Ellen Booth not only enjoyed the smooth music of Claude Thornhill —but rather liked dancing with her Swanson too!

Visitors:

Those of us who couldn't get "out" had important visitors—Douglas Waugh from U. of Virginia visited Joyce Gilchrest; Burr Goddin came up to see B. J. Staples and last weekend Donnie Devine beamed all over when Lin came up from V.M.I.

Modern Dance Club Will Participate In Greensboro Annual Arts Forum

Seven members of Orchesis, the modern dance club, will represent Longwood at the annual Arts Forum of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, March 19, 20, and 21.

Highlight of the week-end will be the review and evaluation of student choregraphy by Louis Horst, an outstanding figure in the field of dance. As well as being a composer, he is founder and editor of the magazine Dancer Observer.

"We, the Puppets," a group number from the dance drama, "The Mocking Bird," will be presented as Longwood's contribution in the student choregraphy program Friday afternoon. Taking part in this program will be dance students and teachers from states of the Southern region.

Longwood's composition will be classed as a lyrical approach to dance choregraphy using the speaking voice, music, and poetry as motivation for action.

Margaret Taylor as domineering Aunt Cissie controls the other charcters as if they were her puppets. The ominous call of the mocking bird (symbol of death) is felt from the very beginning when Ann Murphy as Drucilla appears as the love-lorn adolescent torn between hatred, fear and distrust.

Also appearing in the Greensboro dance will be Shirley Roby as David, Ann Crowder as Father, Cornelius Kirby, Gail Dixon as Miz Anne and Ilia des Portes as Vinnie.

Karen Spencer as accompanist will play Gruffin's "The White Peacock" as background music.

Frosh Team Defeats Windsor High School With Score Of 35-29

Concluding the Longwood basketball season on a victorious note, the freshman team defeated the Windsor High School varsity by a score of 35-29, last Friday night in the college gym. The game played at seven p. m., was the last in the 1952-53 schedule for the Longwood cagers.

Members of the freshman team are Dale Brothers, Jane Lohr, Shirley Roberts, Doris Harcum, Ann Snyder, Lou Wilder, Patsy Hamner, Nancy Hartman, Mary Davis, and Shirley McKenny

After the game, the Freshman Commission aided in entertaining the varsity team in the Athletic Association Lounge.

Choirs Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

"Brothers Sing On" by Grieg, "John Peel" by English, and "Three Sailor Chanteys" arranged by Bartholomew. Other numbers which will be presented in both programs are "Ave Verum" by Depres, "All in the April Evening" by Robertson, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" by Dawson, "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach, "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuettky, and "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Riegger. Selections from the "Requiem" by Faure will consist of "Introit and Kyrie", "Offertory", "Sanctus", "Pie Jesu", "Libera Me", and "In Paradisum."

The combined choirs will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah".

Vocal solists will include Winston Johnson, Doris Horne, Joe White, and James Harris. Betsy Welbon will play a violin solo.

Varsity Team Posts Record

Five wins against two losses is the final record boasted by the Longwood varsity basketball team for the 1953 season.

Wins posted were against Roanoke College, Washhampton, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and Madison. Bridgewater and Westhampton sent the local team to defeat.

February 6, in the first game of the season, Roanoke College was defeated by a score of 56-48. On unlucky Friday, February 13, Bridgewater scored a 35 to 28 win over the local team. Two games played in Richmond on February 21 showed scores of 39 to 27 in favor of Westhampton, and 30 to 28 in favor of Longwood.

The freshmen and sophs defeated the William and Mary Division on February 24, 55-12. Going down to defeat in two games, Madison Colege was beaten by 61-43, and 39-32 scores, on February 28. The final season game was last Friday night when the freshmen beat Windsor High School, 35-29.

Orchesis Changes Dance-Drama Date

"The Mocking Bird", a dance-drama to be presented by Orchesis, has been postponed until April 17.

Illness among the cast members and rehearsals for the trip to Greensboro have necessitated the postponement according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor to the modern dance group. The annual recital was previously set for February and then moved up to March.

Those participating in the dance-drama are Peggy Hood, Nancy Tanley, Anne Murphy, Ann Crowder, Helen Waiteman and Gail Dixon.

Also taking roles are Mary Hurt Peery, Ilia DesFortes, Marian Parrish, Barbara Blackmon and Mary Elva Robinson. Other members of Orchesis will take part in two or three group numbers being planned.

"The Mocking Bird" is the dance club's second attempt at dance drama. The group successfully presented "The Plum Tree" three years ago.

Three to Attend Inaugural

Longwood will have three representatives at the inauguration of Dr. William F. Quillion, new president of Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. The celebrations are scheduled to take place the week end of March 13-16.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president, and two Randolph-Macon alumnae, Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of modern languages, and Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, assistant professor of English, have received invitations.

Dr. Quillon's inauguration will differ from the usual academic ceremony in that it will be a week end conference centered around the theme, "The Function of a Liberal Education in the Contemporary World."

Those attending the conference will have an opportunity to hear a number of outstanding speakers. Among those scheduled to speak are Mark Van Doren, author and poet; Pearl Buck, author and outstanding Randolph-Macon graduate; Mr. Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator Taft, and Dean Marten teHoon, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Alabama.

Frosh Sponsor Meal

St. Patrick's Day will be observed with a birthday dinner on the night of March 17.

The freshman class which is in charge of the dinner, plans to carry out an Irish theme.

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Mrs. Landrum Gives Plans For 1953 May Day Pageant, Festival to Depict Folklore

Tentative plans for "Ballad Tree", the 1953 May Day pageant, have been revealed by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, director of the annual Spring festivities.

With a theme centered around the evolution of American folklore from a tri-country source, the pageant will open with the English division—folk pageantry through dance.

First on the program will be a folk play which has its origin in the days of the mummers. Following the play will be a brief interlude of dialogue by the wandering minstrel, Betsy Hankins.

The Horn Dance of Abbotts' Bromley (the only dance sanctioned by the church) is next on the program. Following this sword dance will be a procession of figures significant in English folklore such as the hobby horse, the keeper of the sword, the boy with bow and arrow, and Jack-on-the-green.

A country kerchief dance interrupted by Robin Hood searching for Maid Marion will conclude the English section.

The wandering minstrel's singing of Loch Lomond will introduce the Scottish section—balladry and dance. During the song a Scotch minstrel will appear and perform a solo sword dance of the Gillie Calluim type.

Next on the program will be the Highland Fling danced by two as a test of skill. Following the Highland Fling will be Old Treuse. This is a solo pantomime dance poking fun at Bonnie Prince Charlie.

The Scottish section will end with the minstrel's singing of "Catherine Jaffery" while a group of girls perform a Scottish country dance.

The Irish division—folklore—will open with the appearance of the Leprechaun while Betsy sings "Who's Gonna Shoe My Pretty Little Foot"? After the Leprechaun impishly frolics upon the green, a group of dancers will perform the Irish Lilt.

Following the Lilt a chorus will bring in a May bush laden with treasures. The Irish members of the court will then come out and search for the treasures. When the treasures have been found, the other members of the court will appear to watch the final English, Scotch and Irish dances dances around a tripie-tiered May Pole.

Junior, Senior Girls Do Student Teaching In Second Semester

Dr. Wynn has posted the number of student teachers for the spring semester. There are forty-eight girls practice-teaching.

Of this number twenty-two are teaching at the elementary school. They are Betty Benton, Mary Carter, Barbara Cotton, Beverly Marsh, Matilda Creasy, Peggy Hood, Betty Islin, Ann Bell, Frances Evans, and Virginia Irby. Also Billie Tomlinson, Gwendolyn Bain, Lois Crutchfield, Wanda Doll, Helen Castros, Jean Drewry Winston Johnson, and Margaret Sutphin.

Teaching at the high school are Margaret Barrow, Mary Bennett, Celeste Bishop, Judy Cox, Nancy Crymes, Phyllis Entsminger, Bonny Gibson, Ann Gray, Carolyn Graham, and Nancy Jamison.

Also Anna Johnson, Winston Johnson, Sarah Jones, Eugenia Korahaes, Nancy Lawrence, Anne Lumsden, Carolyn Michael, Harriet Minichan, Jean Drewry Marguerite Smith, Betsy Stone, Freia Vaughan, Pat Taylor, Betty Goodson, Nell Green, and Betty Tyler.

College Librarian Evaluates School

Dr. Beverley Ruffin, head librarian of the College library, went to Martinsville Tuesday to participate in a high school evaluating program.

The committee has been at Fieldale High School until today for a tour of inspection. Dr. Ruffin will be in charge of rating the school's library.

AKG

(Continued from Page 1)

Joanne Steck, a senior from Fredericksburg, is now chairman of Student Standards Committee. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon. She is serving as vice-president of the senior class, and has taken an active part in directing and participating in class circus stunts and productions. She has also been a member of the Rotunda and Colonnade staffs.

Serving as secretary of Student Council is junior Betty Islin from Hilton Village. She has also represented her class on Student Standards and is president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. This year she serves as vice-president of the junior class.

During the program Mrs. Katherine Cover, college guidance director, was also recognized for her outstanding leadership and service. She was not present at the assembly but will automatically become a faculty member of the fraternity.

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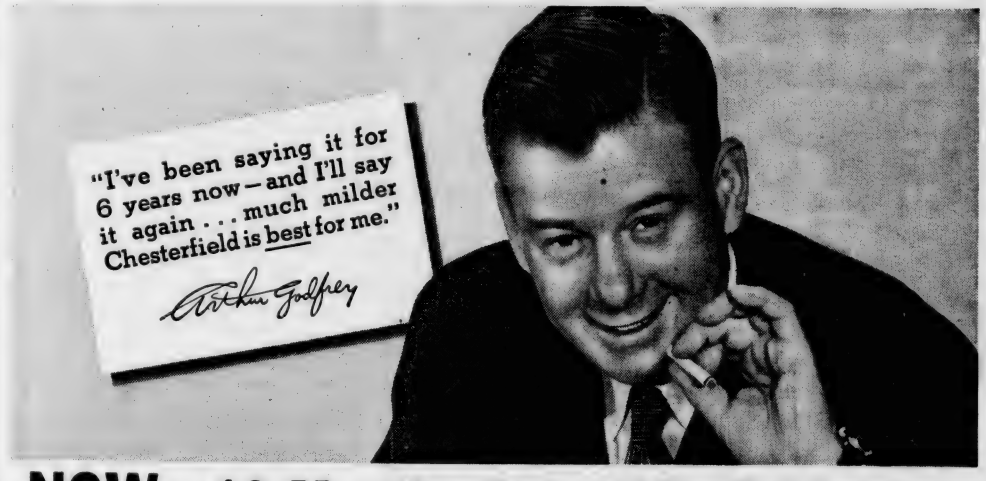
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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 26, 1953 | No. 13

Frosh Present College With Old Time Comedy In 'Laces and Graces'

Duke And Wright Head Production

"Laces and Graces", a comedy portraying the Virginia State Institute for Normal Females in the "way back when" days, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Jarman auditorium.

The production will be presented by the freshman class and is under the direction of Mary Ann Wright and Margaret Duke.

"The theme of our show is based on the coming of a sophisticated girl to the school and her opinions of and reaction to her fellow-classmates and the school's rules", commented Margaret.

James Parker, appearing as an old Negro caretaker, will narrate the prologues to the first and second acts with Marian Ruffin as his attentive listener.

Act one will take place in a typical 1889 dorm room and will feature Liz De Haven as a snobbish newcomer to VSINF; Fannie Scott, as a jolly N'gro maid; and Anne Shuff, as a frustrated lover.

The opening act two recalls the memories of the first time Hampden-Sydney boys attended a party in the college parlor. Entertainment at their party is provided by Soloists Nancy McLawhorn, Betsy Nelson and Betsy Welbon and a tiro composed of Jackie Curlee, Martha Joyner and Joyce Clingenpeel. The introduction of a new dance step brings to a close the stiff party and provides a peppy finale for the producation.

Acts one and two combine the two periods during the late 1800's and early twentieth century. High collared blouses and floor length skirts costume the players appearing in the first act. Flapper styles set the mood for act two.

When asked how the theme originated and developed, Mary Ann explained — "someone mentioned a takeoff on Longwood a number of years ago so we started to work on the idea. First we talked with the women in the Alumnae Office. They referred us to the Longwood Room in the Library. We collected the information we needed to put the production together. Then came the rehearsals. Now with only dress rehearsal left we hope that the production will be a success!"

Tickets are priced at 35 cents.

Fourth Librarians Conference Meets At LC March 28

Author To Speak At First Session

The fourth annual school library conference, sponsored jointly by the department of Library Science of Longwood College, and The Libraries and Teaching Materials Section, District D, Virginia Education Association, will convene here on March 28.

"The Challenge of New Opportunities" is the topic of the conference's guest speaker for the occasion, Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas author of several books for school library work. Best known of these is the Teacher Librarian's Handbook.

Registration will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning. Dr. Beverley Ruffin will preside over the morning session which begins at 10:30. Dr. Dabney Lancaster will welcome the librarians formally at that time.

After a luncheon in the Tea Room and a coffee hour, the librarians will see the English film, "Anthony and Cleopatra."

From 2:30 to 3:30 will be open house in the Farmville Elementary School and High School Libraries.

The joint committee of school library conference is Dr. Beverley Ruffin, head librarian, Longwood College, Miss Kate O'Brien, librarian, Farmville High School and Miss Lois R. Ballugh, former librarian, Worsham High School.

YWCA Sponsors Religious Service

A pre-Easter morning prayer service sponsored by the YWCA, will be held on Tuesday morning March 31. The service will take place in front of the library, weather permitting. Otherwise, it will be held in the Episcopal Church. The rising bell will ring at 6:30, and the service will begin promptly at 6:40.

The program will be similar to that of the sevice held during Religious Emphasis Week.

Critic Reviews College Performance Of Drama, 'Death Takes a Holiday'

by Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford

Borrowing a space ship Dr. C. L. S. Earley transported Broadway 800 miles to Jarman Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, when the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented "Death Takes A Holiday" by Alberto Casella.

Dr. Earley's superb direction molded the lighting, costumes, the single vivid set, the music which set the moods throughout the play, and the excellent acting of all of the characters into an almost perfect performance.

Edwin Stanfield played death to perfection in the guise of a mortal, Prince Sirki, who visited an Italian villa for three days for laughs, but became embroiled in the mortals' web of love. Nancy Nelson, as Grazia, the ethereal object of his love gave an excellent performance of a young girl who in search of happiness fearlessly accepted Prince Sirki's love, even though she found out he was death in disguise.

Bill Mounts as Baron Cesarea played the part of the stiff-legged old man with the plasqueak voice so well that a member of the audience asked if he talked that way all of the time.

Nancy Tanley as Rhoda Fenton and Betsy Hankins as Alda gave admirable performances as young girls first fascinated by Prince Sirki and later repelled when they found out his true identity.

Other characters, all excellent were: Charles Dunn as Major Whiteread of the Foreign Legion; Woody Rice as Corrado, Ray Kelly as Eric Fenton; Ellen Porter as Princess of San Luca; Sally Wilson as Duchess Stephanie; Josh Billings as Duke Lambert, and Sarah Leatherman as Cora, the maid.

High Schools Hold District Musical Meet At Longwood

Schools To Send Bands, Choruses

High school musicians, approximately 900 of them—will arrive at Longwood on Saturday, March 28, to participate in the central Virginia Districts I and III Music Festival.

Twenty-one schools will be represented by 25 choruses, 9 bands, 37 instrumental solos, 9 instrumental ensembles, 7 pianists, and 9 vocalists. This festival is not a contest with schools competing against each other; however, they will be rated and given constructive criticism by a group of judges.

Dr. J. W. Molnar, head of the music department and general chairman of the festival has announced that the public is invited to attend the festival program free of charge. Choruses will be presented on Saturday morning and the bands will perform in the afternoon in the main auditorium. Instrumental soloist can be heard in the bandroom; the piano solos and the vocal solos will be held in other class rooms in Jarman Hall.

Judges for the festival will be Mr. Willis Beckett, choral director at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Mr. Fred Lubrani, band director at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Mr. Christian Kutschinski, head of the music department at North Carolina State College in Raleigh; Mr. Clifford Marshall, band director at Madison College; Mr. Joel Ebersole, vocal instructor at Longwood College; and Miss Emily Clark, piano instructor at Longwood College.

Several other music festivals of this same type will be held on March 28 in other parts of the state.

Hersman Announces New Colonnade Staff To Serve Next Year

A new staff for the Colonnade, Longwood's literary magazine has been appointed by the 1953 editor-in-chief, Mollie Hersman.

Eloise Macon will continue in the position of managing editor which she has held during the past year. Poetry editor will be Barbara Assaid, whose poetry has appeared in previous issues of the Colonnade.

Appointed essay editor for the next year is Barbara Southern. Barbara has been a frequent contributor to the magazine. A freshman, Mollie Harvey, will serve as short story editor and Marlene Lucas has been named art editor.

Circulation manager will be Laura Trent, and Gail Moon, who served as head typist last year will hold the same position. Betty Francis Scarborough has been named business manager for the coming year.

L. C. President Gives Report To Ed. Board

A report of Longwood's activities last semester and plans for the coming year will be presented by Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president of the college, at a meeting of the Virginia State Board of Education being held today in Richmond.

This is the annual meeting held to receive reports of all state colleges concerning their programs and prospective plans.

Students Select Koch, Branch, Copley, Hodges As Vice Heads Of Four Major Organizations

Other Officers Also Chosen

Elleanor Koch, Jane Branch, Nell Copley, and Jean Hodges were elected vice presidents of Longwood's four major organizations, the Student Government Association, House Council Young Women's Christian Association and the Athletic Association, respectively in yesterday's voting for minor officers.

Elleanor Koch, a junior physical education major from Richmond, has served as student government treasurer during this year, and was her sophomore class representative. Active in sports, she has been a member of the A. A. Council, H2O, Monogram Club. Elleanor is a member of the Cotillion Club.

House Council

Newly elected as vice-president of the House Council is junior Jane Branch from Norfolk. Jane, a music major, was secretary of the council this year. She is a member of the College Choir, Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Nell Copley, of Blackstone, is a junior business education major. Active in "Y" activities since she was a member of the Commission in her freshman year, Nell has served on the Cabinet this year. She is a Cotillion Club member, and Pan-Hellenic representative of her social sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Vice-president of the Athletic Association for the coming year is Jean Hodges, of Waynesville, North Carolina. Jean has been active in class sports, and has served on the A. A. council.

Government

In yesterday's rating, Dot Vaden was elected secretary, and Ann Carter Wendenburg was named treasurer of Student Government. A sophomore from Danville, Dot has served two years on government as class representative and also works on the annual staff. Ann Carter, a sophomore from Richmond, is a member of "Y" cabinet and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Jackie White, sophomore from Norfolk, and Nell Crocker, a freshman from Smithfield, were selected as secretary and treasurer, respectively of House Council. Jackie is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority and Nell is a Cotillion Club member.

Sophomores Joan De Alba of Warwick Jean Carol Parker of Emporia were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of Y.W.C.A. Joan is on Student Standards and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma. Joan Carol served as freshman counselor this year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Next year's freshman counselor is freshman Mary Ann Wright of Richmond, who is on Freshman Commission.

A. A. Officers

Helen Waitman, of Charles City, and Mary Ann Ward, of Galax will fill the posts of A. A. secretary and treasurer, respectively. Both girls have been on the A. A. council.

Three dining room hostesses were elected yesterday. Chosen head hostess was Ellen Porter, a junior from Portsmouth, who is treasurer of Longwood Players and president of Wesley Foundation. Patty Deering, from Roanoke, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Cotillion Club, and Billie Tomlinson from Norfolk, and a member of the Choir and Theta Sigma Upsilon were also elected.

Longwood College Alumnae Appoint Miss Horton, Head

The Longwod College Alumnae Association has elected Miss Frances Horton, educator and welfare leader of Roanoke, as its new president to succeed Miss Helen Costain, of Lynchburg, who served for four years.

The results of the elections by mail ballot were announced at the annual business meeting of the association held at the college at 2 P. M. Saturday, March 21. The meeting was a part of the Founders' Day program which began with a coffee hour at 9:15 Saturday morning, and ended with a concert by the Longwood Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club in the Jarman Auditorium at 8 P. M.

Before the concert, the Class of 1913 was presented the cup which is awarded annually for the class having best attendance percentage. Miss Winnie Hiner received the cup for the class which had 31 members present.

Mrs. W. E. Chappell, class of 1894, was the oldest graduate to attend the meeting and Mrs. Susie Campbell Hundley represented the earliest graduating class—the class of 1888.

At the business meeting the association also elected Mrs. Myrtle Dunton Curtis, of Richmond, a director, and three new members of the nominating committee. They are: Miss Lucy Adams, of Farmville, Mrs. Virginia Blanton Hanbury, of Farmville, and Mrs Betty Hardy Murdoch, of Richmond.

A graduate in the class of 1934, Miss Horton is a teacher of mathematics and guidance counselor at the Stonewall Jackson Junior High School. She is the vice-president of Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational society, and a former member of the executive board of the Longwood College Alumnae Association. Miss Horton is also a counselor for the sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and a member of the YWCA camp committee.

Mrs. Curtis, who will succeed Mrs. Pat Cowherd Adkins, of Richmond on the board of directors, is the chairman of the alumnae house committee of the Longwood Alumnae Association, and a past president of the Richmond Chapter of the association. A graduate in the class of 1916, she is active in the Red Cross, YWCA, Woman's Club and is also a vocalist.

The class of 1903 was represented by Miss Anne Paxton of Bon Air; Miss Mary Peck, Fincastle; Miss Mildred D. Cook, Center Cross; Mrs. Nellie Peck Smith, Hampton; Mrs. Daisy B. Donaldson, Alexandria; Mrs. Ruth C. Gaver, Danville and Dr. Grace B. Holmes of Tacoma Park, Maryland. This was the second oldest class attending the convention.

Girls to Visit In New York

On a chartered bus bound for New York City and the "Great White Way", thirty-four Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students and faculty members will leave Farmville April 2.

They will be staying at the Hotel Taft in Times Square where the piano stylings of Charlie Drew are featured in the Taft Grill.

The students plan various tours of New York City, including Chinatown, the Bowery, Staten Island, the U. N. Building, Statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island, the Empire State building and various museums.

There are many Broadway plays to be seen such as "Guys and Dolls," "The King and I," Rosalind Russell, starring in the new musical "Wonderful Town." "The Children's Hour," Tennessee William's new allegory, and "Camino Real" and "Picnic."

All of the students will see "Oklahoma", a three dimensional film. Music lovers will attend *Parsifal* at the Metropolitan Opera House. Those interested in music will also attend a performance of the New York Philharmonic with Dimitri Mitropolis conducting, at Carnegie Hall. The program will include compositions of Bach, Berlioz and Varghan Williams.

Free tickets for the WQXR String Quartet broadcast and for Piano Playhouse at the American Broadcasting Company will be distributed.

At noon on Easter Sunday, the students may participate in the annual Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue. The group will leave New York City at noon on Monday, April 6.

Mr. Clarence Warrington will chaperone the group.

Thomas Announces Newspaper Staff

Ann Thomas, editor of the Rotunda, has announced the newspaper staff for the coming year.

Managing editor will be Shirley Ward; assistant managing editor, Phoebe Warner; news editor, Dot Douglas; and assistant news editor, Gail Leonard.

Also appointed to a new staff position are Martha Donaldson, feature editor; Gloria Anderton, desk editor; Louise Wilder, sports editor; and copy editor, Ann Weatherholtz. Mary Ann Evans is business manager; Betsy Welbon, advertising manager; Barbara Powell, circulation manager; Joyce Gillchrest, columnist; and Carolyn Stanley, social notes.

The reporters for the coming year are Norma Jean Croft, Pat Cantrell, Carolyn Henderson, Margaret Miller, Carolyn Giles, and Charlotte Fitts. Also Ann Shuff, Marion Ruffin, Gail Patrick, Marie Swecker, and Ann Glenn will write news for the Rotunda. Bev Taylor, Dot Armstring, Margaret Dryden, and Naomi Reed are also reporters.

Staff positions are open for columnist, exchange editor, art editor, and reporters for those who are interested. Anyone who is interested may go to the next regular staff meeting.

The New Look

Taking on a face up-lifting and assuming an air of dignity, the "pert" little Rotunda box has been repaired and is eagerly awaiting articles, news items, features, and social notes from you, the Rotunda's readers.

The box is located near the prayer's blackboard in main hall.

Adventurers All

We're off on an expedition into the realm of journalism. And it's the first one for our new staff without the restraining knowledge of senior staff members to make sure we don't write headlines in the past tense. Now we know how Colombus and Admiral Byrd must have felt when they started off on some exciting safari into strange territory—they knew about ships and seas but what lay ahead was somewhat unknown.

Of course, we have learned a little about newspapers—what a galley proof is and that a certain amount of print fits into a certain space and you can't get even another period into that alloted space. The mechanical aspects of newspaper work are not so new.

But we surely will miss our senior staffers. To them the factors in choosing what is news and what is not, is "old stuff"; we are just learning the tricks of the trade. Before last year's Rotunda staff leaves us completely, however, we want to say congratulations for a good job. Those hours you poured over smudged proof produced a paper of which you should be proud. Much of the time it was plain hard work but you did it with enthusiasm. We are proud of you.

Columbus was the captain of his ship; every organization has its V. I. P.'s; and the Rotunda is no exception—but they are not the editors or reporters.

The purpose of a newspaper is to be of service to its public—to inform, to report to, interest, to entertain (you do read the humor column, don't you?) its readers. Therefore, you—students, faculty, administration, and alumnae—are our very important people. We appreciate the interest and cooperation you've given our efforts and say thank you. Our goal is to give our readers a clear view of news and affairs in all activities, academic and social, at Longwood. Our aim is to represent our college; our objective is to do it well. We're glad that you, our V. I. P.'s are backing us.

A newspaper carries many responsibilities as we are discovering. There are certain standards already part of newspaper work which are our duty to uphold. Newspapers require work, work, and then more work but we are glad we're in it—it's fun to see what we write come out in print. Headlines have their headaches, but there are intangible qualities in newspaper work that are worth all the long hours of scribbling. With a little knowledge of printers terms, with our very important readers and a purpose to serve, with a desire to write—we are off on a journalistic journey.

Are You Guilty?

The click of knitting needles, a murmer of voices, the rustle of turning pages, supressed laughter—could this be Mother's sewing circle? No, surprising as it may be this hodgepodge of noise can be heard any Tuesday during Longwood College's regular assembly period.

Why? Don't Longwood students know that inattention during a program is impolite — that it is only common decency to show respect to a speaker or entertainer? Are the students at this college so immature that they have attention spans of six year olds? Are girls who are preparing to be teachers so mentally dead that they have no interest in furthering their education?

Surely the answer to all these questions is "no". Most of us just don't stop to think what a poor impression our assembly behavior makes on visitors. Furthermore, we fail to remember that the weekly meeting of the student body is not meant for a social gathering. Rather it is planned as a time for educational and entertaining programs which could be worth while to all.

It would, however, be impossible to have, week after week, programs that appealed to every member of the student body. In a group so large individual interests are naturally different. A speaker that is interesting to some may be dull to others — musical numbers that give enjoyment to music lovers may be unappreciated by those who know little about it. Each girl should remember this and be considerate and well mannered enough to remain quiet during all the programs.

Most of us have had the experience of being annoyed during a program that was particularly interesting to us by the chatter of someone sitting nearby. Some have been in the irksome position of the speaker or performer who hears the low hum of voices denoting inattention. Therefore, next time we are tempted to chat with our neighbors or knit or study or sleep during an assembly program, let's remember the other person and our manners and become an attentive audience.

It's Up To You

The last act, last scene, and final dialogue have been given in this year's program of selecting editors and business managers for college publications and electing major and minor officers to serve in our student body, organizations—student government, "Y", Athletic Association and House Council.

The last act of this program concerned your consideration of those people who would best fill the office for which they were nominated in minor elections. The last scene concerned your actual voting for one of these people. The final dialogue was spoken when the outcome was made known. It's up to you.

Yes, the selection of all officers has been completed, but does this selection of good officers imply that the organization will have a successful year?

Is it correct to assume—just because these officers were selected on the basis of leadership, high ideals, and ability to show a working interest in group activities—that this is enough to assure the organiaztion a fruitful year?

Partially, the answer to these questions is yes, but the rest of the answer lies within the student body and its support of these officers. An organization can only be as good as its members' support of it—and we are all members of those four campus groups.

These officers are our representatives. When we voted for them we also assumed a responsibility for ourselves—to show interest in, to work in, to back up the organizations in all activities. This whole hearted support is needed by every group, however small or large each contribution may actually be.

The officers will do their part, will you? Time will tell when the curtain rings up again on major elections, 1954.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953

Social Notes

by Margaret Dryden

We've been going to lots of parties and having lots of fun in the past two weekends. Let's take a peek and see where everbody's been—

But first here is a special scoop!. Ann Keith Hundley received a diamond from Harper Brame this weekend. Best wishes, Ann Keith.

KA party at Hampden-Sydney weekend before last found Charlotte Fitts, Mary Campbell, Jean Moseley, Martha Donaldson, Dot Orr, Norma Jean Croft, Dot Douglas, Marian Ruffin, Pat Donnelly, Louise Turner, and Audrey Owen joining in the fun.

On the same weekend, Joy Simmons, Julie Moncure, Joanne Farless, LaReve Mallory, Dale Brothers, Mary Hundley, Mary Elva Robinson, and Nellie Lucy attended the Pan-Helienic dances at Randolph-Macon.

MCV wasn't left out of the parties either. The Pni Delta Chi fraternity had six of our girls present for its party. Bethe Cheatham, Mary Ann Ward, Nancy Inge, Dot Baldwin, Mary Dabney Langhorne, and Ann Glenn were all there.

This weekend found us scattered all over the state, too. At the Lambda Chi Ball in Richmond were Ann Marie Gray, Betty Pat Rogers, Mary Alice Ellington, and Barbara Blackman.

Sonia Kyle, Carolyn Vanture, Patty Deering, and Phyllis Nurney attended the Theta Chi Jubilee which was also held in Richmond. At the SCE party held at the University of Richmond was Ruth Van Houten.

Other parties this weekend—Billie Miller attended a PIKA party at W & L. At the University of Virginia were Patty Kappes, Betsy Nelson and Jane Lohr.

We almost missed this one—also held weekend before last. Sue Upson, Euphan Carter, and Roberta Hamlet were on hand for the Mardi Gras Ball at RPI.

A LA ANNE

by Anne M. Thaxton

"Ah, there's good news tonight! Spring is sprung! And to celebrate it there are many Longwood girls who now belong to the clan known as the "Crisco Kids." If you were nearby you could almost hear them sizzling up on the roof. Remember girls: once over lightly, sunny-side up and not too well done so that you're rare. Speaking of rare—who spoke? I'm always interrupting myself—the following are a few not-so-popular but provoking methods which experts suggest if you are trying to recapture that beau. The results will be—we hope—a quick return from him. Don't be surprised though if his letter contains questions such as: 1. Have you seen a psychiatrist lately, dear? 2. Could I send you some strong rope or poison, honey bun? 3. Wot 'appened?

The suggestions are as follows:

1. Write in circles. He'll be impressed to know you're a big wheel.

2. Write backward. If he has taken Miss Trent's course in handwriting, he'll know what to do.

3. Use at least four different colored inks. Variety adds spice—and we won't subtract one from your list of correspondents.

4. Write in a foreign language. He needs the exercise that accompanies hunting for the language professor who will translate it blushingly—for a small fee. It will make your beau United Nations conscious or unconscious.

If he is an athlete at heart he will become enraptured over this letter:

Dear Crusher,

By taking your advice to heart, my roommate and I are recreating ten hours a week. We play everything that is playable: rook, rummy, canasta, bridge, setback, old maids, Japanese checkers, monopoly, the radio, record-player, horses, basketball, soccer, speedball, volley ball, tennis, ping-pong, football and shuffleboard. If you hear of any other such mild, hyperphysical sports, let us know for we must develop a well-rounded program.

Must close now and practice for a track meet.

Exercisibly yours,
X. Austed.



Alumnae See Changes--Still--Longwood Remains Ageless

by Martha Donaldson

"Where is the White House?" inquired one sweet little old lady. "I don't know." replied another, "but have you seen the new modern dining hall?" These are just a few of the remarks that amused us during the past week end as throngs of alumnae again visited their Alma Mater.

Somehow the Campus was different — a nostalgic atmosphere seemed to prevail. High button shoes and bustles all at once became as logical as the saddle shoes and cashmeres of our age. Somehow these women of all ages became a unit, a family of Longwood girls.

All of the "old girls" had comments about Longwood. "It has been redecorated!" "So many new buildings-" "Why they have tennis courts on the old athletic field!" and "Look at the pretty new floor in the Rotunda," were just a few we were able to hear. Longwood has changed physically, but we also heard comments such as "Still feel like a student here," "The girls are just as rowdy as we used to be," "Just exactly like we used to be." All of the alumnae noticed the face lifting, they also notice that Longwood hasn't changed fundamentally. That is probably why each year on Founder's Day the Longwood girls come from far and near because they still feel at home.

Some of the Alumnae were absolutely ecstactic about the changes, especially some of the older ones. They had Longwood pictured as they saw it many years ago from the sweeping skirts and lamplight of the 19th century into the sleek, flaming 20's and on up to our time.

This is the part that amuses us—there were some very funny questions, funny to us because when we look back at pictures of Longwood even twenty years ago we are amazed. Imagine yourself walking in the first time in fifty years. You would have questions, too. They were funny but they added to the local color.

Some day forty or so years from now, who knows, we may return to an ultramodern spectacle where the girls entertain themselves with a rocket trip to the moon on Saturday afternoons and take pills which fill their heads with knowledge. It could happen. Laughing girls would stand around us with frank curiosity while we ask, "Where is the Rotunda?" "What happened to the Colonnade and Cunningham?" and "Where is Charlie Hop?"

And so it goes, our face gets lifted but we don't really change. When we come back as alumnae we will realize this even more. We may not find the school the same, but there will still be sunburned girls shouting for a fourth for bridge and hotdogs will still be sold on the halls. Don't ever expect us to change—we're ageless.

Movie, Play Present Query

by Joyce Gilchrest

Ironical or coincidental? Which word would best describe the occurrence of the two recent dramatic presentations in Jarman Hall.

"Orpheus", the film presented by the French students two weeks ago, was a modern version of an ancient Greek myth adapted by Jean Cocteau. Death was presented in the form of a woman, who could make herself present in our mortal world or in life after death. A product of the imagination of Cocteau, was an interesting experience for those who saw it.

The play "Death Takes a Holiday" by Alberto Cassolla was portrayed with deep emotion and feeling. The sound effects used and the well-designed set supplied the final touch to complement the excellence of the performers. The role of Death in this play may have given a new outlook to many. The inevitable encounter which we shall all make someday with this character can be viewed as a state of rest and peace, not a dreaded existence.

The lovers of musical drama will be eagerly anticipating the coming movie production of "The King and I". Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier will star in this production, playing this type of part for the first time in their careers. In preparation for the roles, the couple is being coached intensively in voice.

Spanish and soical science students ahould find the newly featured book in the library **Made in Mexico**, of interest. This book by Patricia Fent Ross is a study of the Mexican people through observation of their arts and crafts. Also noted are the contributions of the Mexican people in the fields of literature, science, music, dance, and the drama; as well as a chapter on Mexican kitchens and cookery with descriptions of customs and traditions throughout.

Orchesis Presents Recital At Greensboro Arts Forum Among Ten Other Colleges

Club Presents Part Of 'Mockingbird'

"We Are Puppets", selection from the forthcoming Orchesis dance-drama presentation, "The Mockingbird", was given by a group of Longwood dance students at the annual Arts Forum held in Greensboro, North Carolina last week end. Students from ten southern colleges participated.

Mr. Louis Horst, outstanding dance critic and founder and editor of the Dance Observer, was present at the Forum to review and evaluate student choreography. Longwood's contribution, one of two that had speaking parts was classified as being more dramatic in import than in movement, although it had rumor. Pictures were taken of the Longwood group while they were dancing and later for the Greensboro newspapers.

A general criticism given by Mr. Hurst of all the college compositions was of not having enough movement. Dances adhered too closely to conventional movement, lacked dynamism, and movement was too flowing and lyrical.

Longwood girls attending and participating in the dance were Anne Murphy, Margaret Taylor, Ila DesPortes, Gail Dixon, Ann Crowder, Shirley Roby, and Karen Spencer, who was accompanist. Traveling with the group was Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Longwood professor or dance and Orchesis adviser.

"Judging from the amount of applause, which was second to that of R. P. I.'s "November Seascape", our dance was outstanding. Also, was not criticised so much as the other dance with speaking parts, from Winthrop College," was Mrs. Landrum comments on the Orchesis performance at the Arts Forum.

Anne Murphy, president of Orchesis, added "It was exciting to see students from other colleges, many better than we, some who had professional training, as was indicated by the students from R. P. I. Yet there were those who hadn't reached our level."

Other colleges taking part in the dance program were University of North Carolina, Greensboro College, Richmond Professional Institute, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Winthrop College, Coker College, Madison College, Hollins College, and Mary Washington College.

Prof. Gives Speech

Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the Longwood biology department spoke at the First-National Convention of the National Science Teachers Association held in Pittsburgh March 19, 20, and 21.

During this three day period, the convention procedings and activities took place at the Hotel William Penn in the heart of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Eighteen Pass R. C. Life Saving Test

Advanced swimming and life-saving instructor Ann Crowder has announced the names of the students who passed their life saving test and are now eligible for the instructors course.

The girls are Joan DeAlba, Joan Curles, Edith Frame, Fay Greenland, Pat Hamner, Hilda Hartis, Peggy Ilyus, Phyllis Isaacs, Joyce Jenkins, Beth Kent, Dot Morris, Nancy Nelson, Ann Parkinson, Shirley Roberts, Ann Snyder, Betty Tyler, Joan Ward, and Elsie Wente.

Mr. Howard Camp, Red Cross instructor, will teach the class three hours every night, starting Monday, March 23 and lasting through Friday, March 28.

Requirements for entrance are a thorough knowledge of all nine strokes and a senior lifesaving badge.

The purpose of Mr. Camp's course is to show students how to teach swimming strokes and lifesaving. Each girl is held responsible for teaching one stroke and one phase of lifesaving. Mr. Camp then criticizes the teaching and makes suggestions.

Most of the time, however, is spent in developing the girl's strokes so that they can learn to demonstrate them.

When the course is completed they are qualified to teach swimming anywhere in Virginia.

Dashes by Dot

by Dot Douglas

Don't you think we should cut out studying between meals? Speaking of meals the dining hall is going to put mint flavored tooth picks on the table for girls who want to cut out fattening deserts.

Which reminds me I want to sell my pocket edition of the **Britannica**—it's so bunglesome.

Overheard in Anatomy lab last week, "Tibia or not tibia—that is the question!" Speaking of science—shouldn't they cut down the number of biology field trips to the Sahara? After all, it disturbs the "Muslins" who live nearby—nearby? Near buy aspirin by the name alone.

Read in paper—"Must sell 1 moustache cup, 1 boy scout manual, and 1 Charles Atlas handbook—owner just found out he is a girl. Write Christine—Box 911.

Wouldn't it be nice if they installed loud speakers from the class room to our rooms? Of course, think what a boom some Anti - hearing Aid Co. would have! Why I'll bet those jimdandy little gadgets, just opposite of hearing aids, would sell like 3c trips to Bermuda.

Speaking of Bermuda, if you're

(*Continued on Page 4*)

From the Bleachers

by Helen Waltman and Louise Wilder

It's too late now! Only those who have eight volley ball or basketball practices can participate in class games.

Class games have started. Green and White is leading 18 to ½ in the race for the color cup. We've heard rumors that the red and whites haven't given up the fight. For all we know the red and white may overtake the green and white.

It certainly would help to have spectators out to support both teams. Without "Charlie Hop" and the few other loyal fans the bleachers would be bare.

The freshmen beat their sister class in basketball. We heard that the Juniors teased the freshmen telling them they were just going to let them beat them since the game didn't count toward the color cup.

Some of the upperclassmen tried out for official basketball ratings last week. (Read story on this page.) While they called the freshman-junior game, they were being judges and to make the test harder, the judges gave instructions to the players to make excessive fouls. It was extra hard for the girls calling the game because practically all twelve players were fouling at the same time! Congratulations to all the girls who tried out!

Volleyball tournaments are being held in the freshmen gym classes now. The winning team from Miss Rebecca Brockenborough's class will play the winner from Miss Olive Iler's class. The challenge of winning for a particular purpose makes the games more fun.

Installation of the new officers and council members of the Athletic Association will be held on March 30 in the A. A. room.

It has been announced that the swimming meets with William and Mary and Madison have been cancelled.

Class games scores: The sophomores topped the seniors in two volleyball games 32-9 and 15-12. The juniors beat the freshmen in two volleyball games 22-7 and 25-3. The seniors won one volleyball game with the freshmen 19-4 but the freshmen came back fighting and the next game ended in a 11-11 tie.

The score of the freshman-junior basketball game was 35-13 for the freshmen. The sophomores topped the juniors and seniors in basketball with a score of 31-20 in both games.

Come to the remaining class contests. This afternoon there are the big games: the freshmen play the sophomores in the volleyball and the seniors and juniors play basketball.

Six Phys. Ed. Majors Take Practical Tests

Six physical education majors took the practical test for basketball official ratings in the Longwood gym on March 16.

Roberta Wiatt, Anne Parkinson, Anne Crowder, Betty Tyler, Nell Green, and Helen Castros participated in the tests.

The girls were judged by Miss Frances Ramsey of Roanoke College and Miss Jean Beamer and Miss Jean Bentley from Roanoke.

A certain number of points were given to the girls for the fouls which they called. The score on the practical test and the score on the written test, which was taken previously, will determine whether the girls get intra-mural, local, or national ratings.

Results have not been received as of this date, but results will be announced later.

Church News

by Carolyn Henderson

Baptist

The B. S. U. will present an Easter Play "The Everlasting Dream" March 29 at 6.00 P. M. in the Baptist Church. Included in the cast are Ann Brooking, Barbara Moore, Lawana Rutland, Ann Moore, Rebecca Blair, Pat Cantrell, Mary Meade Robertson, and Juanita Dayberry. James Parker and Ann Thaxton are the narrators. The organist will be Mary Ellen Hawthorne. Earlier in the evening, Break-The-Record Night will be observed at Training Union—with a goal of 75. Everyone is urged to attend.

Wesley Foundation

Melinda Ayres and Loretta Brooking were representatives at Virginia Methodist Conference at Roslyn near Richmond March 21 and 22. The theme of the conference was "We Need Christ Now."

Six Students Attend Meet

Representing the Longwood physical education department, six students will attend the state convention of the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation which will be held at Old Point Comfort on March 27-28.

Dr. Harry Scott of Columbia University will be guest speaker of the student section.

Sue Webb, a senior physical education major, is chairman of the student section. Junior Elsie Wente, also a physical education major, is recorder of the student section. Miss Olive Iler will act as adult advisor.

Other Longwood girls attending are Ann Crowder, Helen Castros, Nell Green, and Betty Tyler, all senior physical education majors. The convention will be held at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Adviser Releases Sorority Averages

Scholastic averages, for the fall 1952 semester, of eight Longwood social sororities have been released by Miss Kathleen Cover, advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Recipient of the silver scholarship bowl given each semester to the sorority with the highest average is Kappa Delta. Their cumulative rating is 1.98.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is second on the list with an average of 1.94. The third sorority in rating is Sigma Sigma Sigma with an average of 1.72.

Alpha Sigma Tau maintained a 1.71 average; Zeta Tau Alpha's average was 1.67.

Academic average rating for Alpha Sigma Alpha is 1.61. Pi Kappa Sigma has made a rating of 1.58 and Theta Upsilon rated 1.46.

Averages of the sororities are posted each year and are tabulated by the college registrar.

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Virginia Museum Of Fine Arts Shows Water Color Exhibition In LC Library

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts now has an exhibition of twenty water color paintings in the Longwood library. These paintings have been done by memebrs of the National Association of Women Artists.

Three of the paintings have flowers for their center of interests. These are "August Arrangement" by Florence Sautier, "Palm Trees", by Irene Sand and "Lilies" by Goldie S. Lipson.

"Roof Tops" by Dorothy Harrison, "Factory Town" by Pearl Shock and "Through the Bus Window" by Grace Lreedwell are the artist's conception of a phase of urban life.

Scenes from the sea are found in "Rockprot Cove" by Nancy Ranson; "Old Pier" by Edna R. Andrews; "Sailing Weather" by Gladys Young, and "Into the Fog" by E. Zabriskie Banta.

"Landscapes" by Alfreda Stavs, and "Mission Accomplished" by Clara Stainess, and "Talmudist" by Rose Kuper are modernistic paintings.

Landscape paintings include "Old Chestnut Trees" by Agnes Abbot, "Trees from My Windows" by Carolyn Saxe and "Winter Pallette" by Naomi Lorne and "After Korea" by Elsa Bley.

"Evening at Home" by Lena Greta Malson and "Harem" by Kate Antony, are all study figures.

Study Group Meets

Representing seven Virginia colleges, a committee which has spent three years working on a study of college curricula and instruction will meet on April 1 in Richmond. Serving on the committee from Longwood is Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college.

Administrative delegates from Madison, Radford, Virginia State College, Lynchburg College, University of Virginia, and William and Mary will attend also.

Programs for student teaching will be the chief topic of discussion at next Wednesday's meeting.

Science Department Begins New Project

Two collections of fossils, rocks and minerals will be the foundation of a science museum to be established by the Longwood science department.

David Arthur Brodi and H. B. Dien are the contributors of the two collections which have been gathered from all parts of the United States, Italy, Canada, Spain and Mexico.

Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography has announced that the department has already begun work on this project. New glass show cases, to be kept in a museum room in Stevens Hall, have been purchased. Classification of the specimens has also begun.

Dr. Lane stated that he considered Longwood "very fortunate" to have possession of these valuable collections.

L. C. Library League Elects New Officers To Serve Next Year

Mary Cowles, a sophomore from Minor, was elected president of the Longwood Library League for the 1953-54 session at its monthly meeting held Tuesday night in the Library.

Assisting her as vice-president will be Pollyana Martin from Lynchburg. Ann Lush, from Richmond, was seelcted secretary for the group, while Barbara Moore of Richmond will serve as treasurer of the organization.

Pollyanna Martin gave an informal talk on "Liberal Education" as it was recently discussed by Pearl Buck and Martin Van Doren at the inauguration of the new president at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg.

On hand for these academic activities at Randolph - Macon, Pollyanna stressed the importance of a liberal arts education over that of specialized training in one field, as related by these noted people.

The purpose of the club is to further the interests of libraries and library work. It is composed Science and student assistants.

A tour of the Longwood library and Jarman Hall, highlighted a visit of the Farmville High School library club to the college campus last week.

The Longwood Library League invited members of the High School Club as part of a project to sponsor visits of the high schools in the district to our library.

Pollyanna Martin, student assistant, and Miss Kate O'Brien, Farmville High School Librarian, conducted the tour.

Dots Dashes

Continued from Page 3

bored with going there every weekend, why not just stay here one week end? It's much more exciting—cool dips in the college pool, romantic walks to Longwood estate, exciting, intimate candle light dinners in the Snack and best of all, an exotic dance in the Rec after the Theatre (I lost my opera glasses last week. Have you seen them?) Of course, if you can break away from all the mad attentive men, you might read or study one night in the week.—it's so collegiate!

Singing Contest

Remember! There is only one more Sing until the winner of the Y.W.C.A. contest is announced. Results will be given in the next issue of the Rotunda.

English Group Bids Nineteen

Nineteen upper-classmen recently received bids to Beorc Eh Thorn English honor society according to Elizabeth Stone. They are Pat Altwegg, Jean Baber, Lura Beavers, Barbara Blackman, Polly Brothers, Nancy Nelson, Virginia Ann Phelps and Ellen Porter. Other girls who received bids include Helen Short, Barbara Southern, Patricia Taylor, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Shirley Ward, Barbara White, and Peggy Worthington.

At a recent meeting, the members of Beorc Eh Thorn voted to pass the constitution of the society.

On March 17 a luncheon was given in the tea room for Dr. and Mrs. Burgess Johnson, the English professors, and the officers of Beorc Eh Thorn.

Honorary Society Selects Members

Twelve girls have accepted bids to Pi Gamma Mu according to Bunny Gibson, President. Those accepting are Pat Altwegg, Gwendolyn Bain, Barbara Cotton, Helen Crowgey, Elizabeth Gilliken, Mrs. Gladys Harvey, Lou Jamison and Mary Hurt Perry.

Also Mrs. Margaret Putney, Marguerite Smith, Elizabeth Stone, and Sue Wcub have been given bids.

These girls will be initiated April 8.

In order to be eligible for Pi Gamma Mu, the student must be a junior or senior and have a B average on 20 hours of social science, and she must show outstanding interest and scholarship.

Sun Fun May Give Back Ache But It's All For Beauty's Sake

by Dot Armstrong

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Well, at times in the cold, windy depths of March we may begin to doubt it, but what the poet says must be true. Impatiently, we look forward to the first warm, pleasant days of spring and the hours on the roof when we will smear ourselves with oil and stretch out on a towel, our thoughts wandering lazily from everything in general to nothing in particular, while we slowly bake to a beautiful, even tan. Of course this perfect state is reserved for a fortunate few. The majority of us lie there and writhe in agony while the hot sun sears our delicate tissues and eyeballs; then as soon as one side is well baked or more likely, burnt, flop over wearily and suffer through ten minutes on the other side.

After awhile, feeling limp and weak, you drag your aching body inside and peer cautiously into the mirror. Still lily-white?? Oh, well, just wait a few hours. Soon you will become aware of a slight itching, burning sensation and looking into the mirror once more, you scream with horror as you perceive the results of your sojourn beneath the sun. Your lily-white skin has suddenly turned painfully scarlet, with white and blue flecks here and there. Very patriotic, but not quite the effect you had hoped for.



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The Rotunda

See You At
Cotillion Dance

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 1, 1953 | No. 14

Orchestra Will Present Chamber Music Recital To End Artists Series

Concert To Feature Famed Violin Soloist

Closing the Longwood Artists Series, the Mozart Orchestra under the direction of Robert Scholz will present a night of chamber music at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 14, in Jarman Hall.

The ensemble composed of a picked group of New York musicians will feature American violinist, Helen Kwalwasser, as a special soloist. Miss Kwalwasser is is known almost country-wide and almost countryy-wide and in in European countries for her solo recitals and general orchestral appearances.

Confining its tours to the Eastern states, the orchestra, composed of twelve strings, two oboes, and two horns, performs in concert for colleges, chamber music societies and general audiences, playing both classics and mixed programs.

Students and townspeople will hear a tentative program—"Symphony No. 35 by Haydn," "Violin Concerto" by Mozart, "Sinfonietta for Strings" by Roussel, or Hindemith's "String Pieces".

"Symphony No. 29 in A," K. 201 or "Diverimenento in D," K. 251, both by Mozart, will probably also be included the night's program.

Scholz Conducts

Conductor Robert Scholz, Austrian-born and now an American citizen, has been known for a decade in New York for his concerts for small and large orchestras, Mozart and Haydn opera performances, and major choral presentations. Prior to World War II, he was a faculty member of the Mozarteum in Salsburg, Germany. He came to the United States in 1937 as a duo-pianist with his brother. Recently he was awarded the medal of the Bruckner Society of America.

"A serious musician equipped with an impressive technique and inflammable temperament", is the description of Miss Kwalwasser given by the New York Herald Tribune.

Of the orchestra, Mr. Willard M. Clark, music critic for the Springfield Union, wrote—"This group plays with an exactitude, beauty of tone and warmth which makes all they play come alive".

Preceding programs in this series have included a talk by Mr. Jack Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, on the presidential election of 1952; Jean Erdmann and her group of Modern dance artists; the Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers; and Virgil Fox, who presented a program of organ music.

College Professor To Continue Work In Scientific Field

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Assistant Professor of Science at Longwood, has been granted a year's leave of absence by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, to do graduate work in the field of natural science at Columbia University. She will begin her course of study in June and will continue her study through the summer session.

Recently, Miss Burger was chosen as a delegate to travel with the United States Hockey Team, thus delaying her work for the first semester, 1955-54 session. This work will be completed before the beginning of the second semester.

She will travel with the team from September through November and will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Guernsey Islands. Also included in her trip will be an international Hockey Conference in Folkstone, England, attended by thirty members from other countries.

Upon her return Miss Burger's studies at Columbia will be resumed. She will do science field work during December and January in Virginia and in several other states.

Miss Burger will return to Longwood for the fall session of 54-55.

Annual Tryouts

Mary Ann King, editor of the Virginian, has announced that beginning on April 6, students interested in working on the annual staff may sign up for tryouts. A special list will be posted on the main bulletin board on which girls may sign up. All students, and especially freshmen, are urged to tryout.

'53-54 Entrance list Reaches 144, States Executive Secretary

The office of the Executive Secretary of the college has received to date 144 admission applications for the 1953-54 session. Last year at this time only 118 students had applied for entrance to Longwood. Five girls from Richmond, 7 girls from Roanoke, 10 from Norfolk, 7 from Hampton, 6 from Alexandria, and 8 from Mecklenburg County have applied; also three from out of the state—2 from North Carolina and 1 from New Jersey. Forty-three students have enrolled for the summer session.

The Admissions Committee is especially pleased with the high scholastic standing of the incoming students. A large number of the students are in the upper fourth of their class.

Two Juniors Will Present Music Recital Sun., April 12

Girls Give Voice, Piano Selections

Lura Beavers, pianist, and Dolly Horne, vocalist, will present a joint music recital on Sunday, April 12, at 4:00 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Under the instruction of Mr. Joel Ebersole, Dolly has prepared as her selections— Sapphic Ode" by Brahms, "Tanto Sasperero" by Bencini, "Vittoria" by Carrissimi, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, "Elegie" by Massanet, "The Island" by Rachmaninoff, and "Pretty Polly Oliver" an English Traditional.

Lu, a student of Miss Emily Clark, will play for the first part of her program—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Bauer, and the "Prelude", "Minuet", and "Gigue" from "Partita in B flat major" by Bach. The second part of her performance will include—"The Girl With The Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, a polka from "The Age of Gold" by Shostakovich, and "Variations on a theme by Tschaikovsky" by Siloti.

Both girls are members of the Junior Class, major in music, and plan to teach in that field following their graduation.

"Lu" Beavers, a junior from Indian, has served as treasurer of the YWCA and is now newly elected pesident of the organization. Lu is a music major and is a member of the College choir. Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau also claim her membership; she is a member of Wesley Foundation.

Dolly Horne, a junior from Smithfield, is a music major and has been in the choir three years. She is music chairman of the "Y" and a member of Madricals, Kappa Delta Pi, and Cotillion Club and the Baptist Student Union.

Other student recitals are planned for voice and piano major during April and May. These recitals are given each spring by the music department.

'Roses In the Moonlight' Theme For 1953 Cotillion Club Dance; Marterie Band To Play Music

Longwood Library Makes Collection Of Youth Books

by Naomi Reed

For a number of years, the library has had a separate collection of children's books, enjoyed by the youngsters of Farmville and used extensively as supplementary material by the student teachers in the elementary grades.

A need for a corresponding collection for the eighth grade through senior high school was felt. For this reason, a collection of young peoples books has been started in the library. It is thought that a large number of high school students in town and the secondary student teachers would benefit from using such a collection.

Books in this collection were chosen from book lists for young people, compiled by joint committees of The American Library Association, The National Education Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

The committees which recommended these books are made up of teachers and librarians who have had years of experience in knowing what teen-agers like to read, and the books have been selected for interest and entertainment as well as educational value.

Some of the subjects covered are the world today, science, people and places, poetry and drama, essays and criticisms, novels, short stories, fine and applied arts, music, religion, hobbies, sports, practical arts and vocations.

With the young people's collection and high school text books, also the children's collection and elementary text books, the area of reading for the pre-college student is well covered.

Sing Contest Closes; Sophs Receive Prize

Presenting a take-off on the College Founder's Day, "The Return of the Class of '55 in 1965," the Sophomore Class was the winner of the 1953 Sing Contest sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of the College.

A five dollar prize, presented by Nancy Nelson, chairman of the Sing Committee at the regular Tuesday assembly yesterday, will go into the Sopohomre class treasury.

Last Friday night the curtain opened on a scene of general confusion depicting the return of alumnae of the class of '55 for Founder's Day. The 1965 status of the returning graduates was typified by costume and action.

Starting off the contest on March 7, the Junior Class presented a satirical skit about a usual Longwood assembly with off key singing of the Alma Mater, a speaker whose topic was "Philosophy of Education" and argyles sleeping, dining hall waitresses complete with trays, and latecomers as prevalent as on any Tuesday in Jarman Hall.

"You-As Seen In the Snack Bar" was the theme of the Senior Class skit. Complete with "Charlie Hop", juke box, perpetual bridge game and "the maid", the skit showed the usual mad comings and goings of the between class crowd.

On March 20, the Freshman Class showed a typical sleepy Saturday morning in history class, with the majority of the class still in pin curls and pajamas, and, of course, a few wide awake students in the first row.

The Sing contest is sponsored annually by the "Y" cabinet. Each class gives a fifteen minute skit, with one rehearsal allowed, on Friday night after supper. The contest runs for four consecutive weeks, with one class presenting their skit every Friday night.

Two representatives from each class and several members of the administration made up the panel of judges.

Taylor Will Lead Seniors In Figure

"Roses in the Moonlight" has been selected for the theme of the Cotillion Club dance to be held from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday, April 11, in the college gymnasium. After the dance, the club will sponsor a party in the main recreation hall from 12 p. m. to 1 a. m. for girls and their dates.

Chosen by the dance club, Margaret Taylor, a senior from Suffolk, will lead the figure to be formed by senior members and their escorts.

Natalie Lancaster, newly elected chairman for the night's activity, has announced that the gym will be decorated in pale green and white with American beauty red carrying out the theme.

Name Band Plays

Ralph Marterie and his band, marking the first time a name band has played at Longwood since Claude Thornhill in 1950, will provide the musical note for this dance.

Before originating the band on the West Coast, Ralph Marterie played under band-leaders like Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Frank Black, Ray Shields, and other top radio and music business names. He has the distinction of being known as "musicians musician" for his instrumentations.

Through Mercury recordings and tours to the East Coast to such schools as the University of Virginia, and VPI, he has established his reputation and band successes here on the East Coast.

Janice Pinkard, president of Cottillion, commented, "We feel that in bringing Ralph Marterie to Longwood, we are bringing the best new band."

After-Dance Party

Beverly Taylor, freshman, will serve as chairman for the party after the dance. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the "Late nighters".

The 84 freshmen and transfer students who have accepted bids and have become official "goats", will help decorate the gymasium. Goat Day will be held on April 10.

Janice also said "I hope as many are going as can and I hope it will be a good dance—at least we'll try to make it so!"

Dance Group Selects May Dance Co-Heads For 1953 Festivities

Two seniors have been selected to head the 1953 May Day Dance to be held after the traditional May festivities on May 3.

Janet Wiggins, from Arlington, and Mary Hurt Peery of Grundy were chosen at a recent meeting of Orchesis to serve as co-chairmen of the entire dance.

The modern dance club is sponsoring the annual May Dance.

Margaret Taylor, a senior from Suffolk, has been made chairman of the dance music committee and will make all arrangements for the orchestra.

Scene of the dance will be the College gymnasium; 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. is the time set.

Rotunda To Give Faculty Ball Game

by Dot Armstrong

Longwood College faculty members and students will don funny costumes and cavort about the gymnasium in a mock basketball game on April 10.

Phoebe Warner, chairman of the committee in charge of planning this event, explained that it is to be sponsored by the school newspaper., The Rotunda. The typical faculty members and students who will compose the teams have not yet been chosen.

In this game the men faculty members will play the men students and, the women faculty will play the girls. There will also be faculty and student cheerleaders.

Although Phoebe would not commit herself to the extent of predicting the outcome of the game, she promised the audience a very rare and entertaining evening.

Charge of admission to the game has been set at twenty cents for both students and faculty members.



TENTATIVE PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR ARE IN THE MAKING by the newly elected presidents of the four major offices. They are, left to right, Lura Alice Beavers, head of the Y.W.C.A.; Barbara Assaid, House-Council president; Mary Denny Wilson, who will preside at Student Government meetings; and Else Wente, head of the Athletic Association

He Is Risen

"Christ our Lord is risen today, Alleluia!"

Sunday will soon be here and many of us will be singing this phrase of the familiar hymn in our churches at this wonderful time of the year—the Easter season—a season full of love and hope and with the renewal of faith in mankind. Easter, full of the spirit of peace—this peace even reaching into war torn countries of the eastern hemisphere where soldiers, for even a minute, will take time out to pray and give thanks for the light of Christ.

At home, the little child will be kneeling, with head bowed, in Sunday School saying "thank-you" in his own little way. The teenager will stop long enough to close his prayer with "bless everyone". The thinking college student will realize in his prayer the need of a power mightier than himself.

A mother will be giving thanks for the joys and sorrows which have led her to a full life in the growing knowledge of Christ; the father will praise God for the strength gained in Christ's dying for us.

Yes, soon we will come to the period of thanksgiving—on Good Friday Christ was crucified on the cross. The dark recollestions of that Friday and Saturday will come; but the period of mourning will end on Sunday.

We shall soon see the beauty and sunshine of an Easter season. Recall your awe during a thunderstorm; your gasp of delight when you round a corner and suddenly are faced with a sky of brilliant color from flaming fire to palest pink. Then, share Mary's joy when she beheld the angel by her Son's empty tomb.

"Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for He is risen."

"Christ our Lord is risen today. Alleluia."

A Word To The Wise

"In Spring a young student's fancy is somewnat inhibited by thoughts of term papers and parallel reading yet to be done." Thus has spoken one "seer" who was wise in the ways of college students and professors.

Spring days are crammed with activities demanding a student's attention; and it seems that all professors demand the completion of term papers during the week of the most time-consuming events.

These last two months of the year are usually the fullest. The days are longer according to sun movement, but shorter in relation to the number of things every student must do. The "pressure is on" and we'll have scores of tests to take, volumes of parallel to read, and, for a final touch, exams. And, of course, all campus organizations will celebrate the end of the year with picnics, parties, dances, or teas.

Right here we would say "A word to the wise is sufficient." Tidbits of wisdom such as this have become trite and shopworn to college students, but there is an element of truth in them.

These next weeks may become unbearably full unless we are careful to regulate our activities and schedules to accommodate our health, social life, and studies. There is no need here to examine these aspects of college life—everyone of us is capable of knowing whether we have had too much sunburn, too little sleep, too many parties, and too little studying—or equally as bad, too few parties, and too much studying.

We would simply urge here that every Longwood girl make the most of these remaining weeks and avoid being caught in the melee of a last minute rush. Let's look back on April and May 1953 as two very full, but satisfying months of activity.

What Do You Think?

The campus of Longwood College is literally evacuated every Friday. All students who have cuts and money enough—and some perhaps who have not—leave Farmville by any known means of transportation excluding horse and buggy.

The effects of this general exodus are highly questionable. Usually students return on Sunday night still behind in history assignments and even more exhausted than they were Friday after five days of study. This extreme leave-on-the-weeek-end—epidemic seems indicative of something lacking and of a definite lowering of school spirit.

It is obviously impossible to study for a whole week—including Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—for week after week. Everyone must sooner or later have a break in which to relax and "re-create" mind and body.

Unfortunately, as students may verify, Farmville and the college offer fey opportunities for such relaxing and entertaining activities on the week ends. Even those lucky ones with dates and visitors have a limited variety of things to do. We can even become weary of just sittin', lookin', and talkin' to a date, unless, of course, he's Gregory Peck's cousin.

The other five days of each week are full but week ends are sadly lacking.

However, something can be done about it—if the rest of Longwood College should become as interested in the situation as one student who has taken time to express her ideas. Her letter to the editor is printed elsewhere on this page.

The editors of the Rotunda feel that this letter is important for two reasons. First, it is based on facts that can be substantiated by sudents from freshman class to senior class. In the second place it offers definite and constructive suggestions and criticisms. That is what we need—facts and suggestions. Certainly, not all of these ideas could be used but they offer a foundation for further investigation from which other plans and suggestions may develop.

If there is to be any change it must begin with the students. We could not expect help from the administration unless we are ready and enthusiastic in responding to the challenge ourselves.

This situation isn't new. We've batted it around in dormitory gab sessions for years. If we want some improvements, we'll now have to act. What are your ideas?

The Rotunda is ready to print the letters from all of you who desire to add constructive opinions pertinent to this situation, and to act as a sounding board for student body ideas. Do you want to do something to help a "boring" situation? Well, do it.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1953

Letters to Editor

(Editor's note: This article was originally given as a talk in a Freshman Speech class. It is presented here as it was sent as a Letter to the Editor of the Rotunda.)

Are your week-ends lost? Lost from fun, that is. Too many of us are going home, and the few who stay have too little fun. Take Sally for example. She is a typical Longwood girl. She stayed here for several consecutive week-ends. Her comment after such: "Ugh!"

Too many of us feel this way after a typical week-end spent at Longwood. I believe that lack of entertainment is the reason behind this feeling and the cause of so many absences each week-end.

There is no great demand for entertainment during the week, but week-ends are another matter. In order that your best work be done during the week, relaxation, recreation and entertainment should govern the week-end. If maximum study is done during the week-end, it discourages an interest in study during the week.

Now for a brief summary of entertainment offered. Saturday night there is a choice of two things: a walk downtown to the movie or card playing in the "rec." And you usually end up doing both. Sunday morning and Sunday night church services are open. In the afternoon, another movie is attended. So the typical week-end amounts to just about two movies, card playing and church services. The next week-end the s ame process is repeated. This monotony results in the loss of any relaxation activities may offer. Does this ring a bell with you?

What can we do to add entertainment to our list? How can we go about it? Firs of all, you might begin by finding out what the students want. Investigate the possibilities and then get the vigor of the student body behind you.

It is wonderful that the skating rink has been added to our entertainment, but being located about 2 miles from the college raises the problem of transportation. Because of these transportation difficulties, it is hard for us to take advantage of this opportunity. The first task for improvement might be providing transportation to and from the rink. This is a very possible and probable aspect.

Another potentiality for improvement is our weekly "rec" dance. These weekly "rec" dances are sponsored by campus organizations, which charge admission.

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

With Easter just around the corner many of us stayed here this week end to rest up for the coming holidays; however, there's never a dull moment and the 29th and 30th proved to be quite exciting for some!

Engaged:

Many congratulations to Jan Van Horn, who is all smiles these days since her engagement to Jerry Page.

Another surprise was more than welcome when John Hodges presented Ann Dudley with a diamond ring last weekend. More congratulations to you both!

U. Va.

Among those girls who traveled up Charlottesville way for the DEK parties at U. Va. were Wanda Kariet, June Manlove, Betsy Nelson, Jane Lohr, and Betsy Ann Berry. Everyone seemed to have a grand time! Diana Burgess visited Wally at the Sigma Nu House, too!

Visitors:

Jim Miller from U. Va. stopped in for 15 minutes Sunday night just to see Lucy Thwing and Lin Clark, V. M. I. stayed almost that long to visit Donnie Devine. Staying longer, Johnny Westbrook was a welcome sight to everybody.

In your Easter bonnet
Look as pretty as can be,
To strike some young man's fancy
And have yourself a spree!
Then if you come back
With a pin or diamond ring,
I'll put it in the paper
And it won't cost you a thing!



April Snows, Easter Woes Add To Vivacious Vacation

by Martha Donaldson

Grab your hats, gals (Easter bonnets, that is) and prepare to travel! It 's almost unbelievable that Easter is here already when Christmas only seems last week, but, it is Easter and that means vacation. Well, maybe not a vacation in the true sense of the word, for it will be rather hectic. Let's look in our magic egg and see what you'll be doing during those glorious days.

First, there will be the exciting shopping for just the right Easter costume. Here's a tip to Longwood girls — don't be afraid of those creatures who crowd you. Rip off the dresses you are trying on, and snatch the hats while you are viewing yourself in the mirror—they are people. They aren't really bad—just dangerous. (Feel better already, now don't you?)

Easter morning you dress yourself in the finery that you finally were able to obtain. You're all dressed in white from head to toe and when you go out doors you are glad that you are, for now you match the snow flurry. Oh, what a beautiful Easter morn, you think, now the children will have a place to hide their Easter eggs —in the snow drifts! It is just pure jolly, you think, as you grit your teeth.

During the night that little ole character with the baskets of squashy, broken, half hard-boiled eggs has left his cheer with all the children. They run to and fro looking so adorable with eggs plastered in their hair, chocolate smeared on their faces and jelly beans stuck in their ears. You wonder while looking at them, could this have once been you? You are so sophisticated with beaucoups de savior faire (lots of know how, you English speaking peons) but this is soon ended, when you gracefully alight on an Easter egg.

You don't last very long, however. You're getting older than you thought, so you just sit with some of the younger children and gorge yourself with all the goodies you can beg, borrow, or mostly steal, while the little imps have their backs turned. You eat too much.

The next morning you know you ate too much. You lie there (turning greener by the minute) using the last day of your so-called vacation to recuperate so you can go back to school and get some sleep. Oh well, your vacation is shot, but hasn't it been typical?

College Receives Improvement Funds

by Dot Douglas

It has been announced that the state has appropriated $5,000 for various school improvements. From this sum the dining hall will get new toasters for each table, so that the students may have hot toast for breakfast.

Also permission has been granted for music to be played during meals, and ashtrays will be provided for after-meal smoking. Another change in the dining hall is that breakfast will be served cafeteria style from 7:30 to 9:00.

Added to this, permission has been granted for Longwood girls to go to movies at the drive-in and to stay out till 11:00 on weeknights and 12:30 on Saturday. This is being done to make the girls feel more like they are at home.

The school has one thing to say about these rules, though. That is, "Lir pa loof"—(jumbled April fool!)

I'm afraid these Jim-dandy reforms are just foolers—but since we are on the subject of foolers, I have a few suggested ways to end this day of days.

(1) If you can get hold of your professor's grade book, jumble up the grades giving all the A people D's and vice-versa. What a laugh he, or she, will get putting it in order.

(2) Report your roomie to government for some offense. After government has assembled and pondered the case for hours, rush in and give them the good word.

(3) Call your mother collect and tell her you have just eloped.

(4) With a few dozen of your little fat-faced friends, invade the infirmary after painting measles spots all over you.

(5) Send out wedding invitations to all your friends. After all the presents are safely in, tell them that it was just a Lir pa loof joke.

(6) Set off the fire drill siren just before 12:00. That way the whole student body can help you end this wonderful day up right.

Gotta go now. My roomie just told me that there's a man in the Rotunda who wants me to take a screen test.

President of H2O Announces Intra-color Swimming Meet Set For Wednesday, April 15

Meet To Feature Diving Contests

Especially designed for all aquatically inclined members of Red and White or Green and White classes is the intra-color swimming meet which will be held at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, April 15, sponsored by the H2 O Club, and the Athletic Association.

Ann Crowder, president of H2O Club, has announced that the meet is not between the classes or for color cup points, but is planned as a contest between the colors and to give many girls an opportunity to participate in a swimming meet.

There will be events open to beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimmers. A diving contest will be part of the program.

Events for those in beginning class are leap frog, breath holding contest, and a human crawl race. For those rated as intermediates there will be a pajama relay, disrobing while in the pool race, and an underwater race.

Advanced swimmer and varsity team members will participate in a 40 yard freestyle relay, a 25 yard back stroke race, 25 yard breast stroke race, and 50 yard free style race. Those who take part in the diving events will do a jackknife, a swan dive and one selected dive that they may choose.

Judges for the contest will be representatives of the green and whites and of the red and white.

This is the first such meet that has been held at Longwood. Ann expressed the hope that many girls would make use of the opportunity and participate in the meet. Lists on which to sign up will be posted on the main bulletin board next week.

Eleven Girls Pass Red Cross Course

Eleven girls have passed the Red Cross Safety Instructor's course which lasted from Monday, March 23 until Friday March 28.

Girls passing the courses were Lib cswell, Anne Crowder, Edith Frame, Patsy Hamner, Hilda Hartis, Margaret Ilyus, Phyllis Issacs, Joyce Jenkins, Anne Parkinson, Anne Snydor, and Else Wente. The girls who passed the test are now eligible to teach swimming anywhere in the state of Virginia.

Mr. Howard Camp, Red Cross instructor, taught the class three hours each night of the week.

To enter the course, the girls were required to have a thorough knowledge of all nine strokes and a senior life-saving badge.

The purpose of Mr. Camp's course was to show students how to teach swimming strokes and life saving. Each girl was held responsible for teaching one stroke and one phase of lifesaving. Mr. Camp criticized the teaching and made suggestions for improvement.

Most of the time was spent in developing the girl's strokes so they would be more capable to teach others. However, the girls also took written and practical tests.

Longwood Professor Attends Convention

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Education and Philosophy departments, is now attending the National Philosophy of Education Society's convention being held on the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Indiana. The conclave opened Saturday, March 28, and will close on Thursday, April 2.

Dr. Wynne is attending the group which is making a study of accrediting institutions, especially those which involve teacher education. He will appear on the program twice.

The National Philosophy of Education Society is divided into seven regions. Dr. Wynne is president of Region III.

News In a Nutshell

by Anne Sbuff

The recent death of the Dowager Queen Mary has closed the final pages of a most impressive and memorable volume in the eyes of the world. The Queen Mother was a link between present and past in Great Britain, for within her lifetime two world wars were fought, numerous social and political revolutions were witnessed, and a series of personal tragedies occurred that affected the whole world. Each chapter relates the dignity and pride upheld by the Queen. Its many pages foretell her supreme happiness along with her intense suffering.

Queen Mary was the symbol, not only of all the dignity and grace becoming royalty, but of everything concrete and conservative to which a nation clings. The British nation lived and breathed with their Queen Mother. When she mourned, the whole nation mourned.

She had her definite ideas about regality. Never once did she give into the whims and fancies of the fashion experts for the sake of being stylish. She will long be remembered for her floor length powder blue redingotes and high, off-the-face hats that she wore until her death. She was rarely seen without a ruffled parasol that served the purpose of a cane. She enjoyed a glass of sherry before lunch, and an occasional cigarette in the privacy of her boudoir. Not to the day of her death did she use a telephone, for she felt anyone wishing to communicate with her could write or send a messenger. She disliked typewriters and wrote all her letters painstakingly with a pen. The Queen had a vehement dislike for ivy, contending that it was messy and concealed poor architecture.

In spite of her idiosyncrasies and peculiarities, she was loved and respected by all. Her death has caused a sincere mourning within the hearts of her people and Americans as well. A great lady has passed, but her image will live on forever.

Students See Show

Six Longwood girls will attend the dance performance by the "El Greco" dance company at the Mosque in Richmond on April 18.

The "El Greco", a world famous dance company, will feature in its Richmond program typical dances from each of the regions of Spain.

Miss Emily Barksdale, Longwood Spanish professor, will accompany the girls to Richmond. These girls are Moneda Key, Emita Smith, Faye Greenland, Joanne Utley, Argentina Matute, and Esther Acosta.

From the Bleachers

by Helen Waltman and Louise Wilder

Green and Whites are leading 35-0 in the race for the color cup. The green and whites received 10 points during hockey season, 5 points for tennis singles, 10 points for basketball and 10 points for volleyball.

Here's the way the system of points works. Each team receives a certain number of points for winning or tying a game. At the end of the season the points given to each team are totaled. Which ever team has the highest number of points for that particular sport, (basketball, hockey or volleyball) receives 10 points toward the color cup.

Archery, swimming, softball and tennis doubles are yet to come. We hear that all red and whites have vowed that although they may not win the color cup they aren't going to have a final score of zero. Keep up the spirit red and whites!

Reports have been made that the tennis courts are lined and the nets are up. Let's all help take care of them. Try to avoid using the courts when the ground is muddy and wet. Use tennis shoes instead of street shoes. That's what tennis shoes are for, and they are much more comfortable to play in than street shoes.

In case you didn't hear the scores of the last class basketball games, the Seniors won out over the Juniors 28 to 20, and the Sophomores beat the Freshmen 22 to 15. The latter game was quite exciting. The score was 4-4 at the end of the first quarter. In the next quarter the sophomores took the lead and held the freshmen to 11-7 at half time, and 15 to 9 at the end of the third quarter.

Don't forget to get your practices for the class sports coming up next.

In our wanderings we've gathered a few views and bits of news from the Hampden-Sydney sports world: Here they come.

Hampden-Sydney opened its track season this week against the William and Mary Indians of Williamsburg.

Doug Divers of Pulaski is the new Tiger Track Captain. It is reported that the Tigers' new track and equipment has given new inspiration to the boys to try out for the track team this year.

Two home meets with Norfolk Division on April 10, and Randolph-Macon on April 17 are set for that new Death Valley track.

The Hampden-Sydney paper stated that "the condition of Charles (Babe) Lawson is considerably better since his accident on November 1."

The tennis team, which has scheduled 14 matches this season, hopes to set a good record of wins this season since they have all members of last year's team plus four new additions.

Six Attend State Meeting

Four physical education majors, accompanied by Miss Olive Iler, head of the physical education department, and Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Longwood professor of physical education, attended the state convention of the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 27-28 at the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort.

Dr. Harry A. Scott, of Columbia University, was speaker at the convention's opening session Friday night. He spoke Saturday morning at the student section meeting.

Raymond A. Pinchbeck, dean of the University of Richmond and the luncheon speaker of the convention, spoke on "A Sound Mind In A Sound Body."

Student delegates from Longwood, Helen Castros, Sue Webb, Nell Green, and Else Wente attended the student meetings "Health and Safety Education for High School Girls" and "Physical Education for High School Girls."

Miss Iler and Miss Brockenbrough attended meetings concerning physical education for college girls.

Friday night a demonstration consisting of a tumbling act, a skating exhibition, and a folk dance demonstration was given to the delegates. The skating and tumbling was done by students from Newport News High School. The folk dancing was demonstrated by the Peninsula Folk Dance Club.

Following the demonstration a square dance was held for those attending the convention.

Sue Webb was chairman of the student section meeting, while Else Wente acted as recorder at this division. Miss Iler was adviser to the section.

A. A. Cabin Party

Members of both the old and new Athletic Association executive board and council will hold their annual cabin party out at Longwood Estate cabin on Friday night, April 10.

Else Wente, incoming president of the A. A. is in charge of all arrangements.

Judges Announce Rating Of Bands, Choruses In Meet

Out of seven bands which participated in the District I and III Music Festival held here on Saturday, the Manchester High School and Hopewell High School Bands received superior ratings.

The boy's chorus of Hermitage High School, the girl's chorus of Hopewell High School, the mixed chorus of Petersburg High School, and the Bolling Junior High Chorus of Petersburg also received superior ratings.

The judges rated five solos and ensembles as superior. They were the Petersburg percussion ensemble and flute duet, piano soloist Jan Blankenship of Petersburg, vocal soloist Phyllis Hershon, of Petersburg, and flutist Betsy Bruner of Petersburg.

Twenty-one schools were represented by more than 900 students at the Festival. The bands, choruses, and solos were judged according to the ratings of superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor.

Six Girls To Receive Ratings As Official Basketball Referees

Five physical education majors will receive official basketball ratings as a result of passing a written and practical test. They may now referee any official girls' basketball games.

The girls were seniors Helen Castros, Anne Crowder, Nell Green, Betty Tyler, and junior Roberta Watt.

The practical test was given to the girls in the Longwood gym on March 16.

Orchesis Announces New Date Of Recital

Thursday, April 16, is the new date for Orchesis' presentation of their original dance drama, "The Mockingbird." The recital will be presented at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

Anne Murphy, President of the modern dance group, has announced that, although the program date has had several previous changes, this date has been given final approval.

College Girls Will Perform For Veterans

On April 22, a group of Longwood girls will entertain the wounded soldiers of the McGuire Hospital in Richmond.

Mrs. McClintic, a representative of the hospital, has contacted the college asking that some 15 girls from Longwood be sent to McGuire to put on a variety show of various talent acts.

Nancy Tanley, Nancy Nelson, and Carolyn Stanley have been chosen by Mrs. Hudson, the Sophomore house mother, to get together the acts to be be presented. Talent from the whole school will be chosen but the girls participating must have at least a C average.

College girls are being chosen to entertain these Korean veterans because a good, wholesome show is needed.

College To Install Sprinkler System

An automatic fire sprinkler system will be installed at Longwood in the near future, according to information received from Mr. Samuel Graham, business manager of the college.

The equipment will be placed in the attics, basements, and rooms in east and west wings of Ruffner Hall and also in the main building.

The system is a product of the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America and will cost $23,900. Measurements are being taken and the installation should be completed by July 1.

Visiting Cards
Reliefgraphed
and Engraved
$1.95 and up
Martin Jewelers

See us for gifts at
graduation time
LONGWOOD
JEWELERS
Longwood Seal Jewerly

Special Western Filet Mignon
$1.50 for Longwood Students
COLLEGE SHOP
We Appreciate Your Business

Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
THE SNACK BAR
Is The Place For You!

Join The
Canterbury Club
Sunday Evening at 7 in the Parrish House
Wednesday Morning at 7:15
Holy Communion Followed By Breakfast
(Parrish House)

Dorothy May
See the new lovely spring and summer dresses at the Dorothy May

Flowers instead of a sonnet, to wear with that Easter bonnet!
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for the big Glee Club
tour is ahead. Work and worry call
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Seven Sororities Announce Officers; Carlyle, Steger, Berry, Johns, Dixon, Moore, Robinson Will Serve As Heads

In recent elections the eight social sororities on campus have choosen their officers for the 1953-54 year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha chose Gail Dixon president, Libby McClung first vice-president, Patsy Sanford second vice-president, secretary Jean Pearce, and Anne Glenn assistant secretary. Tyanne Lampkin is the treasurer and Nancy Inge is the assistant treasurer.

Dee Steger was elected president of Alpha Sigma Tau. Bobbie Assaid is the new vice-president, Billie Miller, recording secretary, Marlene Lucas is the corresponding secretary and the treasurer will be Martha Donaldson. Betty Maas is the rush chairman.

Delta Sigma Epsilon selected Virginia Berry president, Jackie Palmer vice-president, and corresponding secretary, Nellie Lucy. Lucy Mann is the new recording secretary, Martha Wilson treasurer, and Audrey Morse rush chairman.

Mary Elva Robinson was elected to serve as president of Kappa Delta with Peggy Worthington as the vice-president, Mary Denny Wilson treasurer, and Betty Davis, secretary. Betty Frances Gillette was elected rush chairman.

June Johns is the new president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Betty Benton is vice-president. Beth Kent is recording secretary and Mary Hundley is corresponding secretary. The treasurer is June Manlove.

Theta Sigma Upsilon has elected Mary Jean Sarlyle as president and Nan Picinick to serve as vice-president. Ellen Brent Dize was chosen secretary and Anne Mae Sanders treasurer.

Mason Moore is the newly elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Joyce Quick is the vice-president. The Zetas also chose Phoebe Warner as secretary and Donnie Devine as treasurer for next year.

Letter To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

If admission is charged to our one form of Saturday entertainment why not give up something in return? Much could be added to "liven things up." The sponsor could work up an enjoyable talent show or sponsor a square dance. One square dance was sponsored this year which turned out to be a great success. Bravo! Why not more of the same?

Some week-ends find not only Longwood girls without adequate entertainment but also Camp Pickett soldiers. They stand on the street just trying to find someone to talk with. Any one of these soldiers might be a "perfect gentleman," but no nice girl would go around picking up strangers off street corners. About once a month, why not invite a select group of these boys to our rec dances? It would give them and us, too, something to do.

Bridge parties were introduced for the first time this year. They seemed to be very well liked. A larger crowd would have participated if more people knew how to play. Why not have a series of bridge games? The first ones would be to teach the game to those who do not know how to play. The next parties in the series would be for improvement of the skill and for entertainment. The final ones would be a contest, the winner receiving a prize.

Then one of those clear Saturday afternoons, when you have to stay in, it is nice to get out-of-doors and walk. But bicycling would be even more fun. The advantages of bicycling are good from any point of view. Bicycles would not be too expensive for the school. The activity would get the girls out of doors, give them fresh air, and give them an opportunity to see the countryside.

But these are just a few suggestions. I am sure other excellent ideas for recreation could be obtained and carried out. If we improved our entertainment we would improve our school. Then our Sadly would not only welcome week-ends but she would even welcome Monday morning classes.

Shirley Rocha.

Budget Chairmen Survey Longwood

Mr. J. H. Bradford, director of the State budget committee, and Mr. Fred Saunders, of the engineering division of the committee, visited Longwood College last Monday.

The purpose of their trip was to survey the capital outlay needs of the college for approximately the next five years. At the general assembly of the State Legislature next year, the report of this survey, showing needs of Longwod and other state colleges, will be made.

This report must be given before appropriations can be granted by the State for building plans. Plans under tentative consideration at this time include an air conditioning unit for Jarman Auditorium, an addition to the stack rooms in the Library, and also, another wing which may be added to Cunningham Hall about 1956.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, has announced, also, that rubber treads for the Rotunda stairways have already been ordered and will be put down as soon as they arrive.

Students To File Room Suite, Hall, Requests For Session Of '53-'54

Room assignment blanks for the 1953 '54 session will be available April 7.

When students sign up for rooms, they may select groups for their respective halls. Rotation of halls will be taken into consideration except in cases where one's physical condition may not permit this.

Juniors who wish to obtain room assignment blanks may secure them from Mrs. Easthan's office in Cunningham Hall. Freshman and sophomores may obtain theirs from Miss Gleave's office. The blanks must be filled out and returned to Miss Gleave's office on the following dates: Freshman, April 13; Sophomores, April 14, and Juniors, April 15. It is requested that students indicate the roommate desired and suitemates also, if they are living in Cunningham.

Art Dept. Presents Two Assembly Films

Ancient masks and legend of the Canadian Indians and the making of a modern mural were the subjects of two short films shown in yesterday's assembly.

The films were made available through the art department of the college.

"The Loon's Necklace" was the title of the first one. It protrayed with intricately carved and brilliantly colored ancient Indian masks, used in cooperation with the National Canadian Museum, the story of how the Loon received his neckband of white feathers.

The second film short described the making of modern mural. It followed the professional artist through the steps of sketching, modeling in three dimensional materials, and the final painting of a large wall mural.

Biologists Hold Meet

Dr. George Jeffers, head of the Longwood Biology Department, and Dr. Robert Brumfield, professor of Biology, will attend the joint meeting of the South Eastern Section of the Biological Society of America to be held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The meeting will be held April 15.

Dr. Brumfield will speak on the "Curvatures in Timotny Roots Induced by Ultra-violet Radiations." Dr. Brumfield did his research for this paper at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he has spent the last several summers doing research work.

DoodleAwhile College Style, Bet You Smile

by Phoebe Warner, and Shirley Ward

Pines are fine, and signs of crime
Mind may climb to thoughts of mine—
Mind, climb, pine sign
What a chime-rhyme everytime!

Be at your best
And read the rest.
Know what to do?
Just follow through—

We love that gal
A bushel and a peck
Her name's not Sal—
it's "what have you" STECK!

Not a shrimp, not a lobster,
Not a gangster, or a mobster.
But full of fun, a spritely berring,
All right, people, its PATTY DERRING.

He's so cute with his gruff voice,
We'd prefer him to any boys.
His class is the choice for our abode,
But you must know the MOSS code.

We're always gay
This time of day,
Cause we can say
We've seen HOSEA!

He's an actor of the best,
Why he surpasses all the rest.
What's his name, you know surely,
Why of course, it's DR. EARLEY.

She's lots of fun
Our red haired one.
We like her a lot
Cause she's our DOT.

A musician is he
A maestro to be,
But gee he's fun
CLARENCE WARRINGTON.

She has a smile
And is fun to boot.
Who's our friend
Why of course it's HOOT.

Wanted a pal
For a cotillion gal
Anyone wanna take
That cute NELL CAKE?

Roommates are they,
A pair I'd say
Close your eyes,
It's CHALLICE and B. A.

This is the end of our little rhyme
We admit that it took too much time
But if we've captured a reader today
We're glad for what we had to say!

Elementary Grades Present Talent Show

The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of the Farmville Elementary School presented a talent show this afternon in Jarman Hall at one p. m.

An instrumental quartet was given by Mrs. McDowell's fourth grade, while Mrs. Coleman's fourth grade presented "Hansel and Gretel".

Margretta Spenser, a fourth grade student of the Elementary School, played a piano solo.

Action song and instrumental numbers were given by Mrs. Newman's fifth grade. Sally Ann Clark of that class did a solo tap dance.

Mrs. Buck's sixth grade presented a skit "Our Future". A clarinet solo was given by Jerry Heifer, a fifth grader.

Miss Agnes Watkins fifth grade performed for the audience a seies of action songs. These songs were also done by Mrs. Katherine Watkins sixth grade.

The seventh grade girls presented two songs while the boys had a trumpet quartet. Nancy Webster did a solo tap danec.

Jongleurs Give 'Job'

Nine members of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will give a dramatic presentation during chapel on April 14.

By using voices and gestures, the men will read the book of Job from the Old Testament in the Bible. Only the most outstanding parts of the book will be covered.

High School Girls Throughout State Inspect Longwood

One hundred girls from high schools throughout Virginia visited Longwood last weekend.

Schools represented were Kempsville, Madison Heights, Brookville, Warren County, St. Agnes School, Danville, and Tappahannock. Also girls from Manchester, Culpeper, Madison, Crewe, Granby, Chase City, Highland Springs, Beaverdam, Fluvanna County, and Stewartsville were on hand. Other schools represented for the weekend activities included Lovingston, Portsmouth, Henry Clay-Ashland, Hermitage, Orange, Radford High Schools, New London Academy and Randolph-Henry.

On Friday night, Sophomore Sing and the Freshman Production, "Laces and Graces" highlighted the entertainment for the visiting girls.

Saturday's entertainment included a meeting with Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college in the Virginian Room, a visit to several classes from 9:45 to 10:30, a tour of the college campus and also a tour of Longwood Estate at 2:00 in the afternoon. The visit to Longwood Estate was divided into two tours because of the large number of students.

A Juke Box Dance was held in the Main Rec on Saturday night to conclude the day's activities. This dance was sponsored by the Halifax, Mecklenburg, Lunenburg Club.

Comm. Club Chooses West To Head Group For 1953-54 Session

Sylvia West was recently elected president of the Commercial Club for the 1953-54 session. Other officers include Laura Trent, vice-president; Frances Northern, secretary; Mary Lou Barlow, treasurer; Carolyn Overby, sophomore representative and Nancy Birdsall, reporter.

Two comittee heads were also elected. They are Nell Crocker, bulletin board, and Ann Moore, program.

The sponsor of next year's Commercial Club will be a member of the faculty of the Business Department. The person has not yet been chosen.

On April 16, the Commercial Glub will sponsor a picnic for its members at Longwood estate.

Dashes by Dot

by Dot Douglas

The campus committee has my number—I just slumbled over a DO NOT WALK ON THE GRASS SIGN.

The Bachelor

A bachelor likes his women fair,
His eggs well done, his sirloin rare,
His hand-knit socks to reach mid-calf,
His bed turned down just short of half,
His window raised three thumbs at night,
His suits arranged one dark—one light,
His shoe trees pointing west of south,
His soup delivered to his mouth,
His apple served without the core,
And that's just why he is a bach-e-lor.

(Stolen from Mary Washington's "Bullet")

One of our beloved professors lectured last week well past the hour then ask "are there any questions?" "Yes sir", came the reply, 'what time is it?"

We're all cannibals, we ate "Smitty the Smithfield pig—the first pig of Virginia" and that ain't ham — thinking how long pigs have been in Virginia. Anyone care for a second helping of dust?—

Overheard in the halls—Of course, I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good—and boy is this good!

The most beautiful words in the English language are Mother, cellophane, belladonna, flamingo, wilderness, tamborine, lavender, memory and bellboy and melancholy—How did this get here?

Typical students schedule for the week—time spent going to mail-box two hours, time spent reading week's mail—ten seconds ("Please come to the registars office—")

If you don't like this—think what you'd write at 2 a. m. to fill space that belongs to inactive clubs—to which I am dedicating this "blank" column.

'Goat' Day Set By Cotillion; Cox, Copley Announce Rules

Eighty-four new members of the Cotillion Club will be "Goats for a day" for the annual day of initiation into the Club, April 10, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. is the date and time set for this traditional goat day.

Co-chairmen of the Goat day committee, Judy Cox and Nell Copley have announced the rules for the day. All goats must observe these rules.

1. Goats must attend all meals.
2. Goats must be dressed to impersonate a comic strip character or a favorite Jr. or Sr. Cotillion Club member.
3. Goats must wear a sign giving their name preceded by "Goat", and their home town.
4. Goats will be expected to write and memorize a poem about the character whom they are impersonating.
5. Goats must address all Cotillion Club members as "Miss" and know the full names of all the members.
6. All books must be carried in a green or yellow towel. Goats will be expected to carry matches and chewing gum for the Cotillion members.
7. Goats must carry pencil and paper to make appointments with Cotillion members. No appointments can be made until the day preceding Goat Day.
8. Goats may not wear make-up or jewelry of any kind.
9. Goats must convene in front of the library before lunch.
10. Goat Court will be held in the small auditorium at 7 p. m. on April 10. Goats must wear green and yellow to Goat Court. No activities may be carried in the Rotunda.

Cotillion members serving on Goat Court are seniors, Barbara Caskey and Joanne Sieck; juniors, Jean Hodges and Mildred Parker. Sophomores, Beth Kent and Jane Baily. Co-chairmen, Judy Cox and Nell Copley.

Church News

by Nancy Nelson

PRESBYTERIAN

Royster Lyle of Hampden-Sydney was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship at their meeting in the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. on March 29.

The office of vice-president will be filled by Nancy Andrews, a freshman at Longwood. Barbara Rickman, retiring president, and Dick Newkirk were elected by the group to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the conclusion of the elections, Mr. James P. Kennedy, pastor of the church, talked to the West-Fel members on the subject of "Immortality."

BAPTIST

Newly elected president of the Baptist Student Union is Wanda Doll, a Longwood Junior. Chosen to serve as first vice-president is Ann Thomas, junior. Second vice-president next year will be Jean Windley, freshman, and sophomore Becky Hines will be third vice-president. Selected as secretary and treasurer, respectively, are Dot Stringfield, a junior, and Clare Davis, a sophomore.

"The Everlasting Dream," an Easter Play, was presented by members of the B. S. U. at their meeting on 8 p. m. on March 29. James Parker and Ann Thaxton served as narrators, and Mary Ellen Hawthorne was the organist. Those participating in the play were Ann Brooking, Barbara Moore, Rebecca Blair, Pat Cantrell, Mary Meade Robertson, and Juanita Dayberry.

Moore Announces Men's Production

by Betty Barr

Bright Announcement:

On May 8, the men's student body and Tau Theta Pi will present the annual men s production in Jarman Auditorium.

Tom Moore, production head, has announced that a five dollar prize will be given to the person who is best able to give a name to the show. Only one clue has been disclosed concerning this "gala" presentation. This is the one little fact—the production is about "Life on our World and How it Must Look on Other Planets."

So let's think hard, girls, and win the $5 prize — one catch though—you'll have to be there on the night of production to receive your prize, otherwise it will go to someone else!!

Dr. Morgan, Speaker For Teachers Groups Including FTA, ACE

Edito rof the National Education Association Journal and founder of the Future Teachers of America, Dr. J. E. Morgan, was the guest speaker at the combined meetings of the Association of Childhood Education and the Future Teachers of America on March 30 in the small auditorium.

Mrs. Alice Carter, sponsor of ACE, introduced the speaker who talked on the history of education. Dr. Morgan urged all future teachers to remain well informed on current issues throughout their careers.

TOP IN POPS

WILSONS AUTO

BUY AT SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA'S LARGEST

NEWBERRY STORE

FARMVILLE

GRAY'S...

TRULY A DRUG STORE

4

GRADUATE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Tune Into
The Longwood Reporter Hour
3:45 Monday's
870 On Your Dial
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Congratulations
New Officers

The Rotunda

Don't Miss
'The Mocking Bird'

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 15, 1953 | No. 15

Classes Hold Elections To Choose '53 Officers; Copley To Head Seniors

Wendenburg, Duke Lead Jrs., Sophs.

1953-54 sophomore, junior, and senior class officers were recently elected in their respective class meetings. Nell Copley, junior from Blackstone, Ann Carter Wendenberg, sophomore from Sandston, and Margaret Duke, freshman from Richmond will head their classes as presidents.

Nell will also serve as vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. Past activities include serving as a Student Standards representative and vice-president of her junior class. Cotillon Club and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, also claim her membership.

Ann Carter, an art major, was a member of the "Y" Commission during her freshman year and recently served on the "Y" cabinet. She is a member of the Cotillon Club, Longwood Players, and secretary of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Margaret, another art major, served this year as chairman of freshman commission and co-chairman of freshman production. She is a member of the Cotillon Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

Senior Officers

Lib Boswell of South Hill, newly elected vice-president of the senior class served on Student Standards this year.

The juniors re-elected Ann Moore from Moseley as secretary. She is a member of the Commerical Club.

June Johns from Richmond was chosen by her class to serve as treasurer. June was junior house president.

House president for the Senior Class will be Betsy Robertson. She is a member of the Cotillon Club, ACE, and BSU.

Government representatives are Mason Moore from South Carolina and Betty Islin from Newport News.

Mason served on Government and A. A. Council during the past year.

Betty served as secretary of Student Government this year and is a member of Student Standards.

Lou Kitts of Tazewell, who served on Student Standards this year has been re-elected by her class.

Junior Vice-President

Vice-president of the Junior Class for the coming year is Joyce Quick, an elementary major from Winchester. Joyce is now serving as hostess of Sophomore building.

A business education major from Smithfield, Mary Lou Barlow will serve as secretary. Mary Lou is manager of the softball team and plays varsity basketball.

Betty Francis Scarborough, a business education major from Capron was elected treasurer of her class. Betty Francis, Business Manager of the Colonnade.

Martha Donaldson and Peggy Worthington were elected as Student Standards' representatives. Peggy has been active in Student Standards this year representing her class for the 1952-53 session. Martha served as vice-president of her sophomore class. She is feature editor of the Rotunda.

Student government representatives are Jane Bailey and Shirley Ward. Shirley served as treasurer of her sophomore class and is managing editor of the Rotunda.

Student Standards. Jane is a member of the French Club, Cotillon Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

Miss Nancy Chambers was re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls Will Attend Texas Convention For SGA, April 24

A train trip of 1506 miles, all the way to Texas, is soon to be taken by two Longwood College students.

Mary Denny Wilson, newly-elected president of Student Government, and Elleanor Koch, recently chosen vice-president, are leaving Wednesday, April 22, for Denton, Texas where they will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Conference.

"Stimulating Individual Student Interest" is the theme of this conference which will be held at the Texas State Teachers College for Women.

Registration of delegates will begin on Friday, April 24. Friday and Saturday activities will include panel discussions, group meetings, and business sessions. On Sunday, April 26, a breakfast followed by chapel will conclude the conference.

A barbecue at Lake Dallas, a banquet and "ole fashioned square dance" are on the agenda for entertainment.

The trip will be made by train through Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., then south to Texas.

Mary Denny and Elleanor will return on Monday, April 27. Both are looking forward to a very informative and enlightening convention.

Hodges' Term Ends; Langhorne Assumes New Fire Chief Post

Mary Dabney Langhorne, sophomore from Richmond, has been chosen to serve as fire chief for the coming year according to Jean Hodges, retiring chief.

As chief Mary Dabney will be in charge of arranging fire drills with Mr. Raymond French, professor of chemistry, who is in charge of fire regulations; conducting monthly drills; and appointing hall wardens. She will assume her duties this month.

Jean will automatically become assistant chief and aid Mary Dabney with these responsibilities.

Mary Dabney was chosen for her new post by a committee composed of Jean Hodges, this year's chief; Betty Abbit, assistant chief; and Mr. French, advisor.

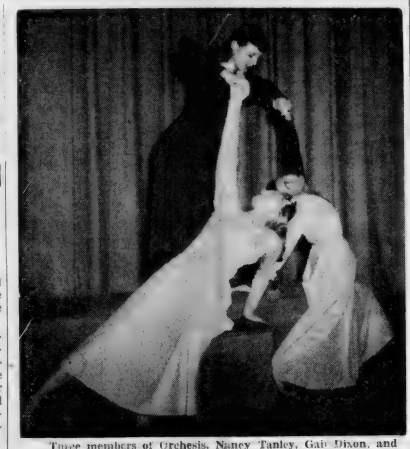
Perry, Wiggins Name Heads Of May Dance

Committee chairmen for the annual May Day dance have been announced by Mary Hurt Peery and Janet Wiggins, co-heads of the dance to be given May 2.

Jean Carol Parker will be in charge of publicity. Tickets will be handled by Gail Dixon. Responsible for securing an orchestra for the dance is Margaret Taylor. Ann Crowder will write the invitations and arrange for chaperones.

Planning the figure which will be performed by the court just before intermission is Nancy Tanley. Buzzy Hartis is chairman of the clean-up committee.

Decorations carrying out a spring theme are being planned by Mary Hurt and Janet.



Three members of Orchesis, Nancy Tanley, Gail Dixon, and Ann Murphy rehearse one of the dances from the dance-drama, "The Mocking Bird" which will be presented tomorrow night in Jarman Hall

'Y' To Install New Cabinet

The Cabinet officers of the Young Women's Christian Association for the next year have been announced by Lura Beavers, new "Y" president.

Installation of new officers and cabinet members of the "Y" will take place tonight at prayers in the Episcopal Church. Out-going president, Ann C. Jones, will conduct the service.

New social chairman of the YWCA is Frances Marker, a junior. Membership chairman is Patsy Abernathy, freshman, and Fay Greenland, junior, heads the service committee. Church cooperative head is junior Dolly Horne; publicity head is Ann Shuff, freshman; chairman of public affairs is sophomore Ann Thaxton. Prayers committee will be under the direction of Georgia Jackson; Margaret Duke will lead sings next year; Dotty Morris will lead the music committee, and Muriel Boswell is in charge of the library.

Open Letter

To the faculty, administration, and students of Longwood, the Rotunda wishes to give a big hearty thank you. For the second time this year you have given us your support in putting over a show. This recent show was the faculty-student basketball game last Friday night. We want you to know that we appreciate your help,—the energy expended — and encouragement in making the game the success that it was.

The Rotunda cleared a profit of $56 on this project. This amount means that we can continue our efforts to keep our expenses out of the red that so far have been successful. We are faced with a very high publication cost and the money appropriated by the state to us and received through subscriptions and advertising is almost inadequate. We sponsor these projects in order to clear our budget. Our aim is to make a safe margin and come out without a deficit. So far this year, we have maintained that balanced budget and we feel our success is largely due to the support you have given in these projects.

Once more we sincerely say thank you for your encouragement — and congratulations for being great basketball players.

The Rotunda Staff

Spanish Students To Sponsor Movie

"The General and the Senorita," a film made in Mexico will be shown in Jarman Hall at 8:00 p. m. on April 27, 1953. The film is being brought to Longwood under the sponsorship of the Spanish club. This prize-winning comedy-drama has, since it was released, received a total of fifteen awards.

The stars of this film are Pedro Armandez and Marie Felix. Pedro Armandez is known to American audiences for his portrayals in such films as "Fort Apache," "Four God Fathers," and "The Fugitive." Marie Felix is known as Mexico's most beautiful actress.

"The General and the Senorita" is a story of love, rejection and acceptance. It is a story of a soldier's emotions as told with dignity and beauty. A revolutionary general enters a community to tax the rich in order to continue the work which has his wholehearted interest. But a beautiful girl he chances to meet and love at first sight takes her place as his all consuming interest. She being the daughter of a leading citizen, is socially above him. The General perserves in his protestations of love and the girl treats him with contempt, but when he gives up, she changes.

English subtitles have been added for those who do not understand Spanish. The tickets are to be thirty-five cents.

Student Committee Elect Kitts As Head

Lou Kitts, a junior, was recently elected president of the Student Standards Committee, to serve during the 1953-54 session. Shirley Ward, sophomore, will serve as secretary, with Peggy Worthington, sophomore, in charge of arranging the year's lated by Anne Shuff, freshman.

The committee discussed and voted to install on the campus a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity. This decision has been referred to a faculty committee for approval.

Student Standards acts as a guiding and regulating committee for campus activities and serves also as a student body representative group through which improvements and corrections concerning the college may be requested.

Orchesis Members To Present Dance, 'The Mocking Bird'

LC Musicians Will Present Voice Recital

Two Sunday afternoon music recitals, presented by Longwood students and faculty, will be given during April and May.

On Sunday, April 19, Mr. Joel Ebers le, members of the Longwood College faculty, will give the first recital at 3 p. m., in Jarman Hall.

The second student recital of this year will be given Sunday, May 10, with six voice students taking part on the program.

Phyllis Isaacs, sophomore, will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, and "Lullaby" by Brahms. Elizabeth Stone, senior, will sing "Veigia, Tutta Amor" by Durante, and Handel's "Where Ere You Walk." "Florian's Song" by Godard and "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann will be sung by Helen Sue McNeil.

Continuing the recital, Elizabeth Goodson Ashe will sing Mendelssohn's "Ah, Rest In the Lord" and Tchaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart."

Singing "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, and "I Love Thee" by Beethoven will be Nan Ellen Bland. Herbert Goodman will sing "It Is Enough" by Mendelssohn and "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann. Closing the recital, "Slumber Song" by Gretchaninoff, "The Rosette" by Clokey, and the old English "Oh No, John" will be sung by Dorothy Morris.

Accompanists for the program will be Lura Alice Beavers, Elizabeth Goodson Ashe, and Helen Sue McNeil.

Last Sunday afternoon Doris Horne and Lura Beavers presented the first in this years series of recitals, with Dolly singing and "Lu" playing several piano selections.

Longwood President To Serve On Comm. For Evaluating Univ.

Heading an evaluation committee of three, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will be on the campus of the University of Georgia, at Athens during the week of April 19 to April 22.

This committee representing the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will observe and evaluate phases of the education department of the University.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Lancaster are Dr. Guy Phillips, dean of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Houston Cole, president of the Alabama State Teachers College.

Last December Longwood College was visited by a similar committee. This visitation program is part of a three year plan, which will conclude in 1953, to evaluate the 275 member colleges of the AACTE. Other colleges evaluated in Virginia during this period are Madison College, Radford, Lynchburg College, and Virginia State College.

Notice

The Rotunda wishes to correct a mistake which apeared in the last issue. Roberta Wiatt is president of the H20 Club. Ann Crowder was erroneously reported to hold this office.

Curtain To Rise Tomorrow Night

As the curtain opens on Thursday night, April 16, in Jarman Hall, "The Mocking Bird" becomes another reality in original dance dramas on the Longwood Campus. This year's work, the second attempt at serious dance drama promises an evening of theatre dance.

Centered around a static family portrait, which shows a rudderless collection of beings, it develops into a vignette full of tension, sensibility and emotion from the first hunting call of the mocking bird to the tragic end.

As the first scene gets under way, one senses, feels, and hears Drusilla, the hateful one, taunting the "bird in the night," which disturbs her young brother David, who, as she, is an emotional starveling. Both yearning for the love of a mother, long dead, a father lost in an illusionary world of his own, find solace in diverse ways. David, in his yearnings turns toward Loosh, the handy man and Viny, the cook, who help him to feel loved, wanted and understood in his aimless loneliness. Drusilla, heedless of consequences, vents her hatred on both the father and Miz Anne, the governess. Aunt Cissie, vestige of old South womanhood lost in a world of unreality, rules the household by remote control. All become as mere puppets at the gentle flick of her handkerchief.

Story Of David

Miz Anne, governess to the two motherless children is the object of David's yearnings for maternal love, and of Drusilla's hatred as the potential supplanter of her dead mother.

Loosh and Viny, the handy man and cook are, in many ways, father and mother to the little boy. Viny is as near a mother as he will ever know. She understands his aimless wanderings in his loneliness. Loosh fulfills the void left in the boy's life by his father's preoccupied detachment.

From the time the first scene unfolds, one senses an impending tragedy though never actually seeing it. The setting, a contemporary one, is bare of decor and props, an intentional plan to focus attention on body movement, which reacts to the voice of the narrator and to the music to develop the plot, and its theme and many subthemes. Each character creates his own movement pattern, which establishes him as an entity. These movement patterns are lues not only in character but build unsurmountable tensions between characters.

Tension Mounts

The plot, or theme of tragedy is offset by the voice of the narrator and the haunting melodic strain of Griffes's music, "The White Peacock," at the beginning of each act. The first act sets the tage for action as each character is developed. Mounting tensions limax the second act, with the anti-climax coming in the third act.

Anne Murphy, senior from Danville and president of the Dance Club has one of the main leads, that of the hateful Drusilla. Nancy Tanley, sophomore from Newport News, who has danced in the Common Glory is the other Drusilla, the lost emotional starveling as her brother, Peggy Hood, junior from Newport News is ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Thank-You

Whoever started the now familiar saying "give credit where credit is due" was a wise person indeed.

Credit is now due to both the administration and students of Longwood College. What is all of this recognition for? It all centers around the Artist Series programs which have been presented at Longwood this year.

Beginning in October, there was a lecture by Mr. Jack Kilpatrick editor of the ***Richmond News Leader***. The Jean Erdman dance troupe was featured on November 6; then, in December, the Don Cossack Chorus was presented. The well-known organist Virgil Fox gave a concert on February 3; and just last night the Mozart Orchestra was presented to close the current Artists series.

It is not an easy task to secure good, well-rounded entertainment for a college at the present time. When the administration was planning the Lyceum programs for this year, they were confronted with many problems. They had to consider the type of entertainment that we as the student body would like and the cost of bringing this entertainment to us.

But despite these problems, they have presented five excellent programs which included some of the country's finest artists.

Recall for a moment the excitement you felt when you beheld the excellent timing and rhythm of the Don Cossacks and heard the beautiful organ performance of Virgil Fox. Do you remember the gracefulness of the Jean Erdman dancers?

The administration truly deserves a great vote of thanks for the time and effort in planning the programs for the student body, because it is evident that foremost in their minds was the thought of bringing to us the things that we would most enjoy.

When we give recognition and credit, the student body of this College cannot be overlooked. Without the students the Lyceum programs could not have been successful. Although the attendance at the first program of he Series was not what it should have been, it is evident that the majority of the student body has realized b now that the programs were planned for their benefit and that it is their responsibility and, even more so, their privilege to show their appreciation and support.

So to both administration and students a great big "thanks" is given. Without the administration we would not have had any programs and without the support of the student body, they would not have been successful.

Peace?

Is there a hope for peace?

With the actual signing of an agreement by the Allies and Reds for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war and with this fact constituting the most hopeful news we have heard in a long time from the Korean front, many students have been overheard expressing various points of view on this new situation.

Some students have said that a full Korean peace is definitely in the making, now that the initial step has been taken. On the other hand,-many are still dubious as to the outcome.

Taking the human interest point of view, some say that it is only natural for the Reds to want their prisoners back as much as we want ours. But the question is, for what purpose?

One student voiced the opinion that there would actually be no peace if both sides retreated for one mile (after a signing of an armistice) and gazed over the hill looking for sudden attack from the other force.

Similarly, moreover, editors and columnists of both newspapers and news magazines have written articles concerning arguments for and against "chances of peace".

"The United States and West Germany have cautioned the free world against any relaxation of vigilance in the face of Soviet 'peace proposals'," reports one columnist.

Even with the pro and con attitudes of students here and people all over the world, there are basic facts which must be considered. What are these facts?

First, unless there is a new breakdown, the program could be:

1.) Agreement on the exchange of sick and wounded.

2.) Renewal of full armistice negotiations.

3.) Agreement on voluntry repatriation of all prisoners after an armistice, those unwilling to return being placed in temporary custody of a neutral nation.

4.) Armistice.

Second, the agreement which was signed last Sunday means the return of the first freed Americans to the United States this month.

Third, 600 Allied prisoners and 120 Americans wil be returned to the United Nations in exchange for 5,800 Communists. These reports are valid reasons for optimism.

However, the Communists still will hold 12,000 Allied prisoners. The United Nations, likewise, will hold 132,000 prisoners. Of this number, however, 50,000 Reds do not wish to return to the Communist group.

What effect will this have on the Reds? Will this exchange of prisoners be merely an even exchange with no meaning?

Time can only tell. Until then, the eyes of the world will be focused on the Panmunjom negotiations—and the future world peace.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953

Seek and Appreciate

We have at our fingertips a source of pleasure and satisfaction in our daily lives. Surely the ability of many members of our student body to produce excellent work in every art form has been evident in many ways.

There are many examples—the art exhibits displaying both paintings and crafts done by college students; the choir concerts given by a group of musicians that have rehearsed many long hours to produce a good program; the student recitals. Many weeks of preparation is the task of the participants in any of these, for undoubtedly, they set high standards and must work hard to attain them.

Yet few of us have shown the interest and understanding to attend, for example, the student recitals, although last Sundays program gave its listeners an hour of the serenist pleasure and satisfaction.

Tomorrow night there will be given a modern dance recital that is the result of months of strenuous practice. Some of us protest that we know nothing of contemporary dance forms. How will you learn unless you see for yourself, and then attempt to feel and understand of this art?

In our college life we need to seek out the opportunities to have experince with dance, music, art, theater because these will bring greater meaning to our lives, enrich our personalities, strengthen our friendships. Let us take advantage of the opportunities presented to us on our campus and show our appreciation of those who present them.

Orchesis Presents---



Mrs. Landrum Gives Advice For Appreciation of Dance

By Mrs. Emily K. Landrum

Dance, like any art cannot be fully explained to be understood. It must be experienced. Appreciation best grows upon one when he actually experiences it. But, everyone doesn't take modern dance, and many are seeing a college modern dance program for the first time tomorrow night. This creates the problem for understanding.

One cannot fully appreciate any art upon first contact with it, but everyone reacts to every art whether visual, performing, theatre, or otherwise in the same or identical manner. All appreciation—whether in music, painting, drama, dance, sculpture, architecture—is basically and essentially a sensory experience. One not only sees, but also feels, one hears and is moved by what is there.

Sense Tragedy

From the time that first scene of "The Mocking Bird" unfolds one senses the impending tragedy, though one never actually witnesses it. The impact is sensed through movement on the stage as each character first identifies himself through a movement pattern or phrase much like musical phrase. These movement patterns or motifs are used repeatedly, recurring as sub-themes to the main theme or plot, often becoming complete dance compositions. As you see the Orchesis dance drama, look for movement, body posturings, focus and positions on stage. Watch and feel what happens to you when a character looks up, out, down, or merely shifts his gaze. Feel confined in space as characters move, or feel the tension when one stands motionless. Feel how movement stands by itself many times, without the prop of voice, music or a chair. That is the crux and core of modern or contemporary dance of today. Watch how movement changes.

Movement Important

Become aware of the form and structure of the movement as it evolves into a dance. This form is necessary as the form of music which it borrows. A rondo form underlies the main theme or plot, which suffices to be called an initial statement or movement pattern, then something different develops; later the original theme recurs identically or somewhat embellished and then again something else develops.

Look for the beginning movement of every dance. That is its statement, which may be compared to the first statement in a paragraph. It gives you a clue as to what will follow. It must never be thrown away. Watch its development, its manipulation for other movement material out of which another part of the dance may develop, and then, its probable return identically as in the initial statement, a return completely reversed, usually for dramatic reasons, or its mere suggestion of a return for a greater effect. This is dance form, a structure which not only disciplines the dancer, but makes the whole take on a design in space, confined, unfettered, zig-zagged or stationary. Here dance is akin to the visual arts, primarily painting and sculpture.

As another prop for sensory experiencing, listen to the haunting bird call taken from Griffes' "White Peacock," as it repeatedly recurs throughout. Let the voice of the narrator set the mood, theme, or tempo for action.

Suggested Procedures

Follow any one or several of these suggested procedures to gain a better understanding of what is happening. Hate with Drusilla, or feel deep compassion for her as her lost self compares with her hateful one. Imagine the tenderness of your mother or that evident in any madonna painting as Miz Anne moves through her lullaby for David. Lament with her, and perhaps for her, in the lament for Drusilla. Attempt to follow the movement and staging clues as the hateful or lost Drusilla moves on or across stage. Let your imagination help you. See into it, don't just look at it.

There is something tender, touching, and real in each of the three acts. There is excitement, intended so. There is tension mounting with each scene. There is whatever you will look for. Try to follow it through movement patterns and themes unfolding before you. Listen to certain haunting strains of music. Feel the complete synchronization of movement, the voice of the narrator and the music. This is theatre dance, one of the oldest of the living arts. This is not Broadway. This is the living, pulsating example of experimental art as seen on many college campuses.

Church News

by Carolyn Henderson

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The annual B. S. U. Spring Retreat will be in Staunton April 17-19. Twenty-three Longwood girls plan to attend this retreat.

On April 11, a B. S. U. methods class was held at the Student Center. A wiener roast was given afterwards at the home of Dr. Laing.

The installation of new officers was held at the evening service on Sunday. The new Sunday School, Y. W. C. A., and B. T. U. officers were installed by Miss Lucille Peak.

INTER-VARSITY

A scientific film, "God of the Atom" will be presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this Wednesday. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see this film.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Joanne Dyer and Joanne McClellan attended the Methodist State Movement Convention held at Natural Bridge, Virginia last week end.

New officers for Wesley Foundation were elected at the Sunday meeting. Those named to lead the group next year were president, Dottie Morris; first vice president, Elizabeth Gillikin; second vice president, Ames Drummond; secretary, Joanne Dyer; and treasurer, Helen Warriner.

New committee chairman appointed are chairman of social life, Billie Tomlinson, chairman of music, Nancy Jane Jones; chairman of publicity and chairman of MSM activities, Ellen Porter; chairman of world brotherhod, Rose Frost; membership chairman, Frances Northern and Louise Nelson, chairmen of altar arrangements, Nancy Sydnor and Loretta Brooking, chairman of refreshments, Frances Marker; representative to campus relations committee, Lu Beavers; scribbler-reporter, Ann Coleman.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

On Saturday, April 18, the union Theological Seminary evangelistic team will arrive to hold special events for the various fellowship groups. Events scheduled include a party for the whole Youth Fellowship, Pioneers, Seniors, and Westminister Fellowship, Saturday night, 7:30 at the church; discussion groups will be held Sunday afternoon at the church and at Longwood; supper Sunday night for all youth groups, 5:30; dedication service 6:30. Evening worship will be conducted by the Seminary Team.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

"Roses in the Moonlight" set the mood for the Cotillion Club dance Saturday night when the Cotillion members and their dates danced to the delightful music of Ralph Marterie. This was the biggest dance of the year for us—and the boys seemed to enjoy it, too. Hats off to all those, besides Mr. Marterie and his boys who helped in making the dance such a huge success.

It seems that some people did heed my pre-Easter advice in poetry form — maybe I should compose more often—no! no!

Married:

Betty Goodson to Sonny Ashe. We all wish you much happiness.

Barbara Whitehead to Robert E. Clarke from Rallings, Va.

Engaged:

Among the lovely Longwood Ladies showing off their newly acquired diamond rings are Gail Dixon, who is engaged to Lt. j g Al Dickson from Washington, D. C., and Ann Cress engaged to Buddy Jennings from Lynchburg and Va Tech. Liz Crockett, formerly a member of the class of '54, is newly engaged to Chi Lazak of VPI; Jo Burley to Don Adams from Lynchburg.

Pinned:

Mary Hundley to Henry Odom, a Phi Kappa Sigma of Randolph Macon.

Joyce Quick received a pin from Mack Carper, a Chi Phi from U. Va.

N. C. State

Mary Campbell attended the Pika Ball at N. C. State over the Easter holidays. Attending the inter-fraternity dances and the Sigma Chi parties at MIT this weekend was June Elder.

Globers Creep, Burlaps Bag Win Ball Game and Play Tag

by Margaret Miller

Excitement was high in the Longwood gym last Friday as the faculty played the students in a game sponsored by the Rotunda.

The first game was between the "Burlap Bag", made up of the women of the faculty, and the "Saddle Bags," made up of the girl students. "Hook Shot" Hamner led the women in scoring. However, her scoring spree was halted when she was injured in the second half which required first aid treatment from "Baby Ruth" Gleaves and "Water Boy" Moore. The "Burlaps" didn't let the loss of their star player slow them down and "Pickles" Nichols, "Luscious" Lemon and "Treacherous" Trent continued their race horse style of basketball. Playing for the "Saddle Bags" were "Red" Hundley, "Rebound" Roberts, 'President" Wilson, "Heckling" Hobbs, "Fouling" Faye Greenland, "Buffalo" Shuff, and "Jumping" Jinnett.

During the last period of play, the "Burlaps" went on to win the game as a result of the cheers of "Prudence" DeAlba, "Mercedes" Cox and "Catastrophy" Caskey.

Cheerleaders for the losing team were "Tippy ' Tabb, "Hubba Hubba" Hudson, and "Dynamo" Eastham.

In the second game, "The "Globe Creepers" played the "Fox Trotter", "Dashing" Dick, "Gorgeous" George, "Hotshot" Charlie, "Robby" Robinson, "Pearley" Gates, and "Cookie" Goodman played a fast and furious game for he "Globe Creepers."

Giving them plenty of competition were "Bryophyte" Brumfield, "Winding" Lane, "Bouncing" Burke, "Cracker" Graham, and "Eighth Note" Ebersole.

Serving as cheerleaders for both teams were "Mickey" Moss and "Jeepers" Jeffers. Even though the cheerleaders joined the game in the fourth quarter, the students came out of the game victorious.

The big event of the night was the presentation of "Players of the Night" Award. "Hook-Shot" Hamner was assisted to the center of the court where she received her award followed by a burst of applause. "Cracker" Graham was honored by the same award for the men, bringing to a close the successful faculty versus student basketball game. Many of the participants are quoted as saying, "I really (pant) enjoyed this. I think I'll (choke) start training for next (gasp) basketball season!"

Fr. Club Elects Pres.

At a recent meeting of the French Club, Joanne Utley, a junior was elected to serve as next year's president. Other newly elected officers include Pat McLemore as vice president, Florence Blake as secretary, Barbara Blackman as treasurer, and Pollyanna Martin as project chairman.

The program of the meeting included the singing of French songs led by Denise Montaigne.

Of Interest

by Joyce Gillenrest

Though Easter Day has passed, some remains of the holiday season are still with us. Last Sunday the brightness of new Easter chapeaux was seen around Farmville plus a few bouquets of Easter flowers.

Still in the realm of Easter but of a different nature is a possession of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. They are very fortunate to have the largest collection in America of Carl Faberge, a jeweler for Czars Alexander III and Nicholas II of Russia. This group consisting of 533 objects was bequeathed to the people of Virginia in 1947.

Easter 1953 saw the whole collection on display, though one unique item from the collection has been shown every Easter since 1949. These are the great jewelers' eggs made for the Czars to give to members of their family at Easter time. Each individual egg contained a "surprise" on the inside in the form of a miniature statue or painting of some royal personage or residence.

This observance of Easter bears a resemblance to that of America, but not many children of our country would be happy to find anything but candy in their Easter eggs.

Pictures of these bright, beautifully executed ornaments can be seen in the Time Magazine the week of March 29.

The small number of persons attending the Mozart Orchestra concert last night had the privilege of hearing a program of truly inspiring music. Under the direction of Robert Scholz, the virtuoso players of the orchestra presented four classical numbers including Concerto in C minor by Bach, Concerto No. 5 in a major by Mozart; Symphonette for String Orchestra by Roussel, and Symphony No. 29 in A Minor by Mozart.

The distinguished violin soloist, Helen Kwalwasser, has been heard in concerts throughout the Eastern and Southern United States. In the past three seasons she has concertized abroad with notable success. Miss Kwalwasser made her debut at Town Hall at the age of 19, in March 1947.

Rotunda Staff Adds Art Editors, Typists

Seven staff positions on the Rotunda have recently been filled, according to Ann Thomas, editor.

The art editors are Ann Jones and Loretta Brooking, freshmen. Anne Weatherholtz, copy editor will now be assisted by typists Muriel Boswell, Ann Brooking, Janice Haines, Dot Saunders, and Nancy Saunders.

There is still a need for additional typists on the staff. Anyone wishing to fill this position may come down on either Monday or Tuesday night.

From the Bleachers

by Helen Waltman

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz" and Spring sports are in full swing. Miss Iler and Miss Brockenborough's gym classes have played the last game in their volleyball tournament. Miss Brockenborough's class was the winner of the finals.

Everybody came out to the massacre—oh, excuse me, I mean the basketball game between the faculty and students. It was a riot, just ask anyone that witnessed the great event. "Hookshot Hamner" and "Graham Cracker Graham" won the prizes for their outstanding playing.

The Athletic Association cabin party was a rip-roaring success. Sue was too busy fishing for crayfish to play softball with the rest of the crowd. How many did you finally catch, Sue? All had a grand time. Amidst the eating, softball, bridge, and tumbling, the newly-elected officers and council were installed. From the looks of the group and the plans already in progress, one might say the A. A. is in for another grand year of work. Miss Iler and Betty Tyler (Termie) were presented gifts of appreciation for their service and guidance this past year.

Are you restless? Do you get bored with nothing to do? If your answers to these questions are "yes", then it is time for a change—a change for the better! Shuffle-board, table tennis, paddle tennis, aerial darts, softball—just name it—the equipment is available to you for the asking.

Attention green 'n whites and red'n whites. It's later than you think! You had beter get busy and get in a few tennis practices if you plan to enter the tennis doubles tournament or maybe you would rather just play for the pleasure and relaxation of the sport. After dinner at night is an ideal time to play, or if you prefer, bright (?) and early in the morning. Maybe if you try really hard, you will be able to locate an empty court!

Miss Iler would like for anyone interested in archery to come out Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at 4:00 p. m. Someone will be on hand to give you the necessary equipment.

Do you know what I heard someone say a few days ago? "I have come to this school for two years and haven't been swimming in the pool as yet." Are you guilty too? Well, for the information of those who do not know and those who have forgotten there is rec swimming twice a week—Wednesday nights at 10:00 p. m. and Friday afternoons at 4:00. Come on down, the water is just right—sometimes.

College Tennis Team Plans Spring Meets

Sports attention is directed to the out of doors with the coming of spring. Spring sports include tennis, archery, golf, softball and swimming.

The Longwood tennis team will participate in a tennis meet at William and Mary College, Saturday, April 18. Five matches will be played. Tryouts for the Longwood team are being held every afternoon this week.

The Longwood team will meet the Madison team in its second tennis match on its home courts, April 25.

Anne Parkinson, tennis manager, has requested that users of the tennis courts use regulation tennis shoes and gym suits at all times.

The class swimming meet was held today at 5. Results will be announced tonight.

The afternoon physical education classes are having the opportunity to participate in tennis, golf, and archery.

Softball practice will begin in the near future for preparation of the red and green games.

Athletic Association Selects New Council To Serve Next Year

Installation of Athletic Association officers and council members was held Friday, April 10, at the AA's annual cabin party held at Longwood Estate.

Else Wente was installed by Betty Tyler, out-going president, as new president of A. A.

Vice-president Jean Hodges, secretary, Helen Waitmann, and treasurer, Mary Ann Ward, were installed by Else.

New council members are Patsy Sanford, varsity hockey manager; Jane Lohr and Nell Crocker, class hockey managers; Roberta Wiatt, varisty basketball manager; Nancy Hartman and Dale Brothers, class basketball managers; Eleanor Koch, varisty swimming manager; Lib Boswell, archery manager; Anne Parkinson, tennis manager and Carolyn Gray and Becky Hines, volleyball managers.

Other new members include Edith Frame, Hilda Hartis and Mary Davis, leaders of recreational activities; Anne Carter Wendenburg, Joan Ward and Louise Wilder, publicity committee; Johanna Biddlecomb, social.

Cotillion Clubbers Cut Colossal Caper As Marterie Makes Magic Melodies

by Martha Donaldson

A warm spring night, moonlight and roses, and Ralph Marterie's music floating as softly as a breeze —was this heaven? Well, almost— it was Cotillion Dance—or was it a beautiful dream?

All the hard hours of work and planning seemed to fade away and one man or rather a group of men brought the climax to the most perfect dance which Longwood had known for some years.

This man was Ralph Marterie. A year ago, we might not have known who he was, but lately we have become aware of him for his "Pretend" and "Caravan." Still others met him at Virginia "Easters" last year and at Virginia Tech.

Talking with Mr. Marterie, I found him to be a very charming person. His eyes danced when he talk sand it seems he is really enjoying what he is doing.

"I hope you don't forget us after tonight. I hope you will ask us to play for you again," commented Mr. Marterie. Also, he stated that he liked Longwood very much.

Surely Ralph Marterie will not be forgotten around Longwood for years to come and we do want him back and again and again.

Mr. Marterie leaves throngs of starry-eyed people in his wake wherever he goes and now, certainly the girls of Longwood and their dates have joined the fast growing group of Marterie fans.

There is always a certain magic about a new band such as Mr. Marterie's. Of course, there is a novelty of being new, but when you are new and you are as good as the Marterie band, you are as good as solid gold.

He is called the "musician's musician" and that is readily understood after hearing Mr. Marterie's instrumentations. Everyone fell in love with its Dixieland style, but best of all they liked his dreamy music that seemed "to come from no where."

If Mr. Marterie were here right now, we would say thanks for making Cotillion Dance meet our fondest dreams and expectations. Our hats are off to you, Mr. Ralph Marterie.

Honor Society Sends Delegates, Rotundas To Journalism Meet

Three consecutive issues of the Rotunda have been sent to the Pi Delta Epsilon Convention of Journalism at the University of Cincinnati for critical judging and rating.

The local Pi Delta Epsilon chapter is sending one or two delegates to the conference which will be held on April 24 through 26 to receive final judgment of the newspaper.

Mr. Frank Shay of Time and Life Magazines has written a short story to relate at one of the two banquets to be given. Also, Mr. L. D. Warren, editorial cartoonist of the Cincinnati Inquirer newspaper will be on hand for convention activities. Both of these men are skilled in crayon illustrated talks.

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Longwood College Alumnae Members Install Television Set For Students

Members of the Longwood College Alumnae Association have made possible the installation of a television set in the small auditorium.

The Associations s newest project is the remodeling of Longwood house. Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, of Richmond, has given a new secretary for the house and other members are remodeling the furniture.

Previously the Association raised $100,000 for the construction of Student Building. Before the building was erected Longwood had no facilities for a swimming pool, a lounge, a gymnasium, or sorority rooms.

The Association also gave the $25,000 Jarman organ in the auditorium. The portraits of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster were also placed in the Rotunda by the alumnae. Other portraits donated include those of former faculty members which have been placed in the library.

Miss Kate Peery of Culpeper gave the Tureen ironstone platter which is in the alumnae office. Other donations to the school by the alumnae are two pictures, one of William and Mary, painted in 1839, and and the other of Princeton University, in 1836. Also the original painting of "The Burial of Christ" was given to the college.

Various loans and scholarships are made available to Longwood students by the Association. Among them are loan funds in memory of Dr. Robert Cunningham, Dr. C. E. Frazier, and Miss Jenny Masters Tabb.

The Farmville Chapters has established a scholarship in memory of Miss Mary White Cox, a former dean of women.

The Snack Bar is owned and operated by the Alumnae Association.

The alumnae office also sends out college publications.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

elected as sponsor of the Green and White class.

A Richmond girl, Mary Ann Wright, was elected as vice-president of her class. A physical eduaction major, Mary Ann has served on freshman commission.

Louise Wilder of Williamsburg was re-elected as secretary. Lou, an elementary major, participated in varsity hockey, freshman basketball.

Treasurer of the class will be Jane Lohr of Hood, a physical education major. Jane has participated in varsity nockey and basketball and was captain of the freshman basketball team.

Ann Snyder, a physical education major from Winchester, was re-elected as house president. Ann participated in varsity basketball and is co-manager of the softball team.

Carolyn Gray of Colonia Heights and Jane Blake of Virginia Beach will serve as Student Government representatives. Carolyn, a physical education major, participated in varsity hockey and is a member of the BSU council. Jane, an elementary major, was on Student Standards this year.

Anne Shuff of Buffalo, N. Y. and Helen Warriner of Amelia were elected to Student Standards. Anne, an English major, was re-elected. She has served on English-Spanish major, is a member of the Virginian Staff and is treasurer of the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Jack Burke was elected and has consented to replace Dr. Wesley Laing as class sponsor. Dr. Laing will not return to Longwood in the fall.

Dr. Lancaster Urges Girls To Apply Early For LC Scholarships

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College has urged that all students who are interested in Virginia State teaching scholarships make their applications through the executive office as soon as possible. Although July 1 is the deadline for the scholarship application, he requested that present students make theirs immediately to facilitate handling.

A $400 scholarship is open to freshmen and sophomores who major in Elementary Education. Juniors and seniors who are elementary majors or majors in Art, Math, Business Education, Music, English, Speech, Natural Sciences, or Foreign Languages are qualified. Also those majoring in Physical Education, Home Economics.

Library Science or Elementary Education and Library Science combined majors may receive one.

The blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Watkins' and Mrs. Patterson, in the executive office.

Orchesis

(Continued from Page 1)

pearing for the first time on the Longwood stage as David. Gail Dixon, sophomore from Norfolk, is cast as Miz Anne. Ilia DesPortes, junior from Richmond, is Viny the cook.

Mary Hurt Perry, senior from Grundy is Loosh, the handy man. Margaret Taylor, senior from Suffolk, is Aunt Cissie. Ann Crowder, senior from Richmond, is the father. Nan Bland, junior from Richmond, is the dead mother. Mary Elva Robinson, junior from Norton, is the boy next door. Barbara Blackman, junior from Portmouth, is Caesar, the prize gamecock, which is almost killed in a fight with the rooster next door, which is danced by Marian Parrish, junior from Emporia.

Becky Hines, Doris Underwood, Janet Wiggins, and Mary Scott, are cast as the chickens which David loves. Elizabeth Boswell, Mary Cowles, Lou Jamison, Beth Kent, Betty Newson and Helen Waitman are tombstones.

Winston Johnston, senior music major and member of Orchesis, is the singing voice heard backstage. Bety Godson Ashe, Hampton senior music major, and Karen Spencer, sophomore music major, are accompanists for the group.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, is adviser of the Dance Club.

LC To Review New Fashions

Models from Miss Katharine Tupper's sophomore, junior and senior Home Economics classes will present a fasnion show in assembly on April 21.

Ann Dudley, mistress of ceremonies, will introduce the girls, who will model the clothes they have made during the year.

The show will feature sports wear, and formal attire made in wool, cotton, and silk fabrics.

Camp Pickett's Army Band will present a concert of march time music on Tuesday, April 28 announced Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. "This band has been touring this area and is considered to be very entertaining," he added.

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, sponsored by Dr. C. L. S. Earley presented a reading of Job in assembly yesterday.

Students See Sights of Old N. Y.

by Carolyn Stanley

Many people have a hard time recuperating from holidays, but have you noticed a particular group with specially tinted circles under their eyes dragging around the campus? These are the New Yorkers trying to survive the greatest trip of all!

Arriving in New York a week ago last Thursday night we soon fell into the swing of big city life and started our first tour—the Taft Hotel. The hotel is located right next to the Roxy Theater, only a block from Times Square so that was the starting point for our sight-seeing in New York. The next morning, after breakfast at the largest automat in New York, there were tours of Rockefeller Center, Radio Music Hall, where the Rockettes were playing, NBC, Empire State and the UN Building.

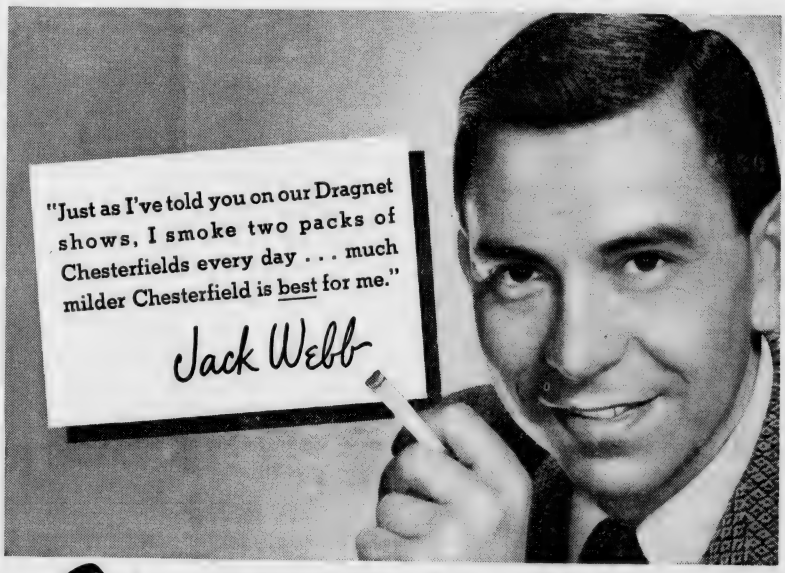
The plays on Broadway were most entertaining and we all compared notes on what we had seen and sang all the songs from "Guys and Dolls" and "The King and I" for days. Other plays that were seen were "The Crucible," "Picnic," and "The Children's Hour," also Tennessee Williams' new play "Camino Real" and Rosalind Russell in "The Wonderful Town."

Park Avenue, Fifth Avenue and Broadway were quite exciting around the Easter season — we visited Macy's, Fox Ferrier's, Best and Co., and there was a darling little ring at Tiffany's for only $8,000, but I'd left my change purse in my hotel room.

Saturday night many of us attended the Philharmonic Orchestra concert at Carnegie Hall with Dimitri Metropolus conducting assisted by Ellen Stecker; and Sunday morning a few of us attended the service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine — with the music of such a powerful organ blending with 6,000 voices in the "Hallelujah Chorus", one really felt the spirit of Easter.

Several people attended the show at the Paramount where Patti Page was starring. This show was marked by Patti's forgetting the most important words to "The Doggie in the Window." —"Woof, Woof!"

When Monday afternoon came we all hated to leave, but were too exhausted to argue much, and too broke to care. Many thanks go to Mr. Warrington for making our wonderful trip possible—we all had a great time. And to those who ever plan to make the trip may I leave a few words of advice —grab the first comfortable seat on the bus because the back seat and center aisle will never do.



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1953 May Festival Set For Saturday

'May Magic' to Feature Mellotones, May Court

Lattices entwined with roses, frothy pink balloons, and a full moon behind the bandstand will set the mood of the 1953 May Dance to be held in the College gymnasium from 9 to 12 p. m., Saturday, May 3.

Alluding to the soft breezes, flowers, and romantic atmosphere of the month of May, the theme of the dance will be "May Magic," Mary Hurt Peery and Janet Wiggins, co-dance chairmen, announced. The decoration scheme has been appropriately selected in varying shades of pink, lavender, and purple.

The soft, dreamy music associated with a spring dance will be provided by the Mellotones, an eleven piece orchestra, from Suffolk

Margaret Taylor, chairman of the dance music committee, has heard them play on several occasions, and commented that they should povide "just the right thing for 'May Magic'."

The orchestra has played for many dances and organizations around the Tidewater area but this will be their first college appearance.

Court Figure

Featured event of this, the last formal dance of the college session, will be the figure performed by the May Queen and her court of college beauties. The figure will carry out the dance tneme, but the exact nature of it will not be revealed until Saturday night. Time for the figure is approximately 9:45 p. m.

Members of the faculty have been invited to the dance and to serve as chaperones.

The dance committee has announced there will be no receiving line at the dance.

Tickets are on sale after lunch and dinner on second floor rotunda. Prices are set at $2.40, drag; $1.20, stag; and 25 cents, spectator.

The May Day dance is sponsored annually by Orchesis, the college modern dance group. Adviser to group is Mrs. Emily K. Landum.

Committee chairman for the dance are Jean Carol Parker, publicity; Gail Dixon, tickets; Ann Crowder, invitation; Nancy Tanley, figure and Buzzy Hartis, clean up.

Educational Society Chooses Mann Head For 1953-54 Session

Lucy Mann, a junior from Farmville, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society of education, for 1953-54 at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen include Mary Ann King, vice president; Dolly Horne, secretary; Sylvia West was elected treasurer and Fay Greenland was named historian for the next session.

Seven juniors and seniors have been issued membership bids. Those receiving invitations are Frances Armstead, Mrs. Gladys Harvey, Marguerite Smith, Ann Murphy, Lura Beavers, Bunny Gibson and Ann Mallory.

On May 7 the annual K D Pi tea honoring the freshman and sophomore students who made the Lean's list last semester and have been oustanding scholastically this year, will be given at 4 p. m. in the Student Lounge.

Lucy Mann, next K D Pi president, is a business education major and has served as day student representatives on Student Government this year. She is a member of the Commercial and Cotillion Clubs and Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority.

Longwood Artists To Auction Works In Sale On May 13

Reminiscent of the side walk auctions held in New York City, an auction of oil paintings will be held on the Longwood campus in front of West Wing from 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 13.

This auction is a followup of the annual spring art exhibit to be displayed in the library and in the art department from May 8 to 15.

Mr. Norman O. Myers of the business department will take charge as auctioneer, assisted in his duties by Dr. Geogre W. Jeffers, head of the biology department.

In case of inclement weather the auction will be held in the recreation hall.

"The idea of an auction originated from an interest non-art students have shown in buying various paintings," said Mrs. Janice Lemen, associate art professor. She also said that the auction will enable pictures to be sold at a reasonable price to the "highest bidder."

Oil paintings to be included in the sale are works by Margaret Sutphin, art major, Lou Jamison, Florence Blake, Molly Hersman, and Anne Carter Wendenberg.

Also, Nell Green, Jean Hobbs, Patty Poffenberger, Mrs. Billie Hubbard, and Mary Evelyn Bennett will sell paintings. Ranging from the realistic to fantastic in theme, the works include absractions, landscapes, and portraits.

In the exhibit, which culminates the year's work in art, the work of both first and second semester art students, will be on display. This exhibit will include pottery, leather work, block prints, water colors, a display from the elementary methods class, textiles, glass etching, wood carving, and metal work.

Senior Class To Hold Banquet Next Week

The annual senior banquet will be held Wednesday, May 6, in the college dining hall according to Polly Brothers, president of the senior class.

As is customary, seniors will dress formally for the banquet. The banquet is also for all underclassmen, and they are requested to dress in Sunday attire. This dinner is a traditional farewell party for the outgoing seniors.

NOTICE

Tom Moore, chairman of men's production, has announced the cancellation of the presentation due to unforseen difficulty in obtaining Jarman Hall. The show will not be given this year.

Article In New VEA Journal Depicts Outstanding Senior As Ideal Education Student

by Phoebe Warner and Shirley Ward

"Lucy Page is a leader in every sense of the word", said Mrs. Meade Shackleford, Longwood publicity director, in a recent article featured in the April edition of the Virginia Journal of Education.

For representation in the magazine, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood, selected Lucy Page Hall as an ideal student in the field of teaching.

Mr. Robert J. Williams, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education, asked Dr. Lancaster to select a student to appear in his magazine. He told Dr. Lancaster that he conceived the idea for this type of article from a similar one appearing in a West Virginia education magazine.

Mrs. Shackelford reveals in her article, "I've Decided to Teach", the consistency of Lucy Page's leadership as shown throughout her high school and college careers.

"She will continue to be a leader wherever she goes", expanded the article.

The account stated that Lucy Page decided several years before she came to Longwood that she wanted to teach. She also said that the future of our country depends on the education of its youth, and the teacher who trains the child in citizenship, and helps him understand others. That, she also said, is why teaching is the most rewarding of all professions.

"I was very honored to be featured in the article", commented Lucy Page as she reviewed the magazine report which also depicts life at Longwood College through various photographs of activities here.

During the fall semester Lucy Page was a student teacher in teh fourth grade where she found the work most enjoyable and satisfying.

She jokingly added that she did almost change her mind when an incident concerning a fish and a worm occurred during her practice teaching.

However, this small incident did not hold much weight in her desire to enter into the teaching profession since her real inspiration came from a high school instructor.

Lucy Page will be married this summer and is planning to move to New York State.

As the interview closed, an agreement was made to adjourn to the "snack" for a coke!

Spring Theme Set For May Magazine

In keeping with the Spring season, articles, stories, and poetry of a lighter nature will be featured in the May issue of the Colonnade.

Articles on contemporary art, government and psychology will be featured in this issue of the Colonnade which will come out around the middle of May, announced Molly Hersman, editor.

Two stories with "happy" themes and several poems are included in the magazine.

The Byrd Machine, which deals with the government of Virginia, Freud's interpretation of dreams, and contemporary art will be the subjects of some of the articles.

Two stories, "The Golden Touch of Midas", by Georgia Jackson, and "Eleven Times Seven", by Barbara Caskey will be included, as well as two poems, "The Barren Trail", by Jo Debnam, and "A Season's Birth", by Barbara Assaid.

Drive Totals $307.10

Contributions totaling $307.10 were made by Longwood College to the 1953 Red Cross drive, Dr. Ethel Sutherland, professor of mathmetics, has announced.

As head of the Red Cross drive at the college, Dr. Sutherland reported that $229 was solicited among the faculty and administration of the college.

The remaining $78.10 was contributed by the student body through the colleg welfare fund sponsored by the "Y" last February. The money collected in this fund was divided among the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, International Christian University, and the March of Dimes fund.

Seniors Elect New Officers

Election of class officers to serve the 1954 senior class next year was completed last week, Nell Copley, president, has announced.

Wanda Doll and Roberta Wiatt have been elected class representatives to Student Standards. New president of the Baptist Student Union, Wanda is an elementary major and a member of the Cotillion Club and A. C. E. Roberta, this year, has been president of the H2O Club. She is a member of the Monogram Club and active on the A. A. Council.

Class historian, who will write the class history to be presented at senior class day next June, is Ann Thomas, who is also editor of the Rotunda. Mary Jean Carlyle, will produce and direct the seniors Circus skit. Mary Jean is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

At the last class meeting Miss Olive Iler, professor of physical education, was elected as sponsor of the class, replacing Miss Elizabeth Burger associate professor of science, who will be on leave of absence next year. Because of her work with the class during the past three years, the juniors unanimously elected Miss Burger honorary class sponsor.

Annuals Will Arrive

The 1953 Virginians are expected to arrive within the next two weeks, Ann Keith Hundley, editor of the annual, has announced. She has urged, because of the rush when the books arrive, that students who have not paid their bill of $7.50 do so immediately. Those who have paid in full will be able to get theirs first.

'Ballad Tree' to Unfold British Isles' Folklore

Tumbling down from the past, Robin Hood and his cohorts in folklore, an Irish leprechaun, and Scottish dancers will meet in the dell at Longwood estate for Longwood's annual May Day pageant at 3 p. m., Saturday May 3.

Queen of May, Sue Webb, of Danville, who in the pageant is the English Maid Marian, will reign with her two maids of honor, Ann Murphy of Danville, and Margaret Taylor of Suffolk, ts the three-episode festival, "Ballad Tree," unfolds.

Combining all of the common heritage of British folklore, this year's festival interweaves the pageantry of Olde England, the balladry, ministeresisy, songs and the symbol and story of Ireland. Betsy Hankins, of Richmond, leads the pageant as the Wandering Minstrel, and narrator.

Distinguishing this pageant will be the three part May Court, representing each of the three countries. In the English section will be Beth Kent, Nell Green, Sylvia Reames, Jean Lafoon, Jean Drewery, and Patty Deering. The Scottish maid of honor, Margaret bara Blackmon as a Scottish section composed of Nancy Tanley, Frances Motley, Shirley Willhide, Martha Donaldson, Margie Sutphin, and Ann Foster. Barbara Dieckman as a Scottish minstrel will lead the honor guard figure for this part of the court and perform the intricate solo sword dance, the Gillie Callum.

Irish Episode

Ann Murphy, the Irish maid of honor, and Peggy Layman, Betty Ann Abbitt, Marie Swecker, Mary Ann King, Ann Cress, and Barbara Assaid will be in the Irish section. Shirley Roby is the elf of the "Ballad of Lady Isobel and the Elf Knight" around which the Irish episode centers. This leprechaun, a shoemaker in Irish folklore will interject Irish humor into not only the Irish episode but the whole pageant as he chooses where to put the shoe and the glove and to whom to give it—the May Queen or one of the two maids of honor.

Helen Waitman as Robin Hood, Janet Wiggins as Jack-on-the Green, and Carolyn Vanture as the Boy-with-the-Arrow make merry with other mythical figures in the opening English episode. All the pageantry of Olde England will unfold as the ancient round, "Summer Is Icummen In" is heard as the traditional May Eve song.

The Wandering Minstrel becomes involved with strolling players and mummers in a sword folk play, first of several life and death motifs in the dances. A medieval fool, portrayed by Joanne Steck, equipped with a stout ladle, call "fill the ladle, one pence, two pence, please," asks for a collection from the audience. Hilda Hartis as the loping Hobby Horse and Moneda Key as the Keeper of the Cake take part in this interlude.

Horn Dance

The Horn Dance of Abbotts Bromley, a ceremonial religious dance and the only dance sanctioned by the Church of England, done by six members of Orchesis, who will advance and retreat in another life and death motif, bedecked with glaring white and black stag's antlers. The Morisca, known now as the Morris Dance will be done by 24 dancers from the freshman gym classes.

With Betsy Welbon as fiddler, At Hundson House gets under way as an example of dance today, as it has been passed down by Cecile Sharpe, Douglas Kennedy, and Maude Karpeles, authorities on dance. In this dance, done by 44 freshmen, the polite and social

(Continued on Page 4)

Combined Choirs Orchestra To Give Arlington Concert

The choir of Longwood College and the glee club of Hampden-Sydney College will combine voices on Sunday, May 3, to present a joint concert with the Arlington Chamber Music Society Orchestra in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School Auditorium, in Arlington. The Longwood Alumnae Chapter and the Federation of Women's Clubs of Arlington are jointly sponsoring the program.

Leaving Sunday morning by bus, the choirs arrive in Arlington in time for a rehearsal with the orchestra at 2p. m. The concert will be presented at 4 p. m. The auditorium has been practically sold out as of this Monday, and standing room only will be available by Sunday, according to present indications.

Mr. Norman Lamb a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, is the conductor of the orchestra. He will conduct the first half of the program, which is all orchestal, and includes the Concerto Grosso in D Minor, by Vivalda-Siloti, and the Symphony No. 101 ("TheClock") by Haydn. Following the intermission, the choirs and orchestra will join under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, to present the Faure "Requiem."

The "Requiem" is made up of seven movements. They are Introit and Kyrie, Offertory, Sanctus, Pie Jesu, Agnus Dei, Libera Me, and In Paradisium. An English version rather than the Latin will be used in this performance. Soloists for the occasion are, in the Offertory, Winston Johnson, Scott Kelly, and James Harris; in the Pie Jesu, Doris Horne, and in the Libera Me, Joe White.

King Announces Staff For 1953-54 Virginian

Staff appointments for the 1954 Virginian have been completed, according to Mary King, editor of next years' annual.

Lou Kitts will aid Mary Anne as assistant editor next year. Donnie Devine will hold the position of photography editor with Dot Vaden to assist.

Art editor will be Anne Carter Wendenburg, who will be assisted by Beth Kent. Nancy Nelson will serve as literary editor, and publicity editor will be Jean Carol Parker.

Other staff members of next years' annual will be Peggy Worthington, Helen Warriner, Helen Marie Wood, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Fannie Scott and Margaret Franklin.

More Than Tradition

May Day is more than tradition.

In three more days Longwood will present its annual May Day program for students, faculty, friends and parents, in the dell at Longwood Estate.

Yes, May Day, which involves months of hard work, will be presented in less than an hour and then all will be over for another year. Tired, happy students will evacuate the place of performance, and all these months of planning, anxiety, and excitement will cease, leaving only memories.

May Day is a tradition, but more, it is a manifestation of willingness in cooperation, precision in planning, harmony in practices, and coordination in work—work involving actual participants in the pageant, groups who have made sets, costumes and properties, and ground committees.

Even more than the actual hard work involved, May Day brings together into one activity many people showing school spirit at its best—from the most to the least important persons connected with the fesiivities.

May Day, representing the biggest event of the school year, brings out the interests of many people, not merely those connected with the college, but also, all who never cease to be interested in this one activity, which occurs annually.

"Ballad Tree" this year's presentation, will again show originality, in that Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, adviser to May Day activities, conceived the idea and wrote it down.

May Day, yes, more than a tradition, will again be presented climaxing months of hard preparation.

Mrs. Landrum, Sue Webb, who is general chairman and queen, Court, participants, those behind the scenes, and all persons who are helping to make May Day possible are to be commended for their enterprise. May this endeavor be crowned with success!

A Change Warranted

A roll call is traditionally answered "present," or "here," or perhaps by a showing of hands. In our regular Tuesday assemblies where there are 600 students present, a roll check requiring these responses would be impossible.

However, since Longwood assemblies are compulsory there must be some method of recording attendance. Instead of these usual methods, each student has an assigned assembly seat and several appointed students record absentees as indicated by vacancies in each row, at the beginning of the assembly pereiod.

During this year severeal distinguished speakers on assembly programs have made remarks, evidently to overcome their own embarrassment, about our being literally forced to hear them speak—a situation not complimentary to any speaker. Many students have eexpressed their own embarrassment at the way roll call is taken, feeling that it is definitely below the standards of young college women. It seems more like a fifth grade type of thing. Furthermore, the dignity that should surround the senior procession is completely lost as assembly opens on the mundane note of a roll call.

Of course, the ideal situation and the only one with which mature students should be satisfied is the complete elimination of roll call, even though assemblies are compulsory. By now we should be adult and aware enough to be genuinely interested in meeting together in an assembly once each week for a program that is planned and executed for our interest and benefit. Our own integrity of character should compel us to abide by an assembly rule without the threat of an unexcused absence. However, perhaps we cannot yet assume this responsibility—either because of college rules or because of our own attitudes. Yet in light of reasons stated here and the views of many in the student body, we feel that a change is definitely warranted.

There are three suggestions which we have tried to think through and which may offer a solution or lead to other plans to improve this situation.

1. To revert to the plan used when assembly was held in the Methodist Church—each student had a special number to be checked off a list each week by appointed students stationed at the auditorium doors. This would necessitate the absolute promptness of students' attendance.

2. The second solution would be the use of the plan started last year—the student at the end of each row would be responsible for filling out an attendance card for her row. In this plan, there is the risk of losing or failing to turn in the card.

3. Probably the simplest change to make would be to use the present procedure but take roll at the conclusion of the program instead of at the beginning.

This whole matter can be considered simply as a detail of assemblies; yet we feel it needs improvement. We have endavored to present both reasons and solutions for this change, and we bring this matter to the attention of those in charge of assembly rules. In the past two years they have been willing to give every aid in developing better assemblies. This is another opportunity for improvement. We would suggest that a change be made.

A Summer That Counts

Picnics with ants, meeting the gang for a swim, and riding for miles in the summer breeze are just a few of the things that cause us to greet the summer with great enthusiasm.

These however, are not the extent of the value of the summeer days; for while njoying the outdoors and the pleasure of seeing your old friends, many opportunities are open to you. It seems that many of us anticipate a happening for so long that when it finally arrives we let is pass without getting from it the things it holds in store for us.

The summer months are full of days for us to do with as we choose; the question is, what will be our choice? Some of us who like the outdoors will get great satisfaction out of being counsellor at a camp; others will like working in a department store, while the business majors will be interested in secretarial work. Among those of us who will serve ourselves and others by putting into practice what we have learned, are the nursing stuents—by working in local hospitals.

However this is not all that is awaiting our interests. Those who stay at home may participate in Bible School as well as baby sit for the neighbors. Also for those who wish to make up a subject or get a little ahead, there is summer school. Don't frown at hearing this phrase for summer school takes up little time and can be a lot of fun if we wish to make it so.

The summer awaits us and whether we prefer to take an office job or to stay at home, remember that "whatever is worth doing is worth doing well". Make this summer count!

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 29, 1953

Church News

by Anne Thaxton

Baptist Student Union

A scavenger hunt will highlight the annual B. S. U. picnic which will be held at the farm of Dr. Edgar E. Johnson, education professor and advisor to the B. S. U., on May 15. The hot dog supper will be 50 cents per person, including Hampden - Sydney students.

Twenty students, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Laing, and Miss Lucile Peak attended the B.S.U. Retreat in Staunton the week-end of April 17 to 19. Wilma Salmon was installed as state secretary, and Mr. Laing as faculty advisor. Ann Thomas, second vice - president this year, presided over an evening session and Anne Thaxton presided over the installation service. The group attended a tea given by Mary Baldwin College on Saturday afternoon.

Wesley Foundation

Old and new council members of the Wesley Foundation attended a retreat at Sydnor's Lake this past week-end to plan for events and activities for the coming year.

At the Foundation meeting last Sunday night, Dr. R. M. White, executive secretary of the board of education, was guest speaker on Sunday night.

The Methodist Evangelistic Mission was closed last Friday night. Many students attended these five meetings. The Wesley choir sang at the Thursday evening service.

Highlighting last week's Baptist and Methodist events, the Wesley Foundation played the B. S. U. in a softball game. The outcome was Methodist 14, Baptist 9.

Westminster Fellowship

On Sunday, April 26, a delegation of ten girls from Randolph-Macon Women's College was in charge of the devotions and program at Westminster Fellowship.

A testimonial service climaxed the visit of the Union Theological Seminary evangelistic team on Saturday April 18.

Canterbury Club

On Sunday, April 26, which was youth day, Holy Communion was held at 8 a. m. for the youth of the church, followed by breakfast in the Parrish House. The 11 a. m. service was conducted by Claude McCauley, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, who is now in seminary work. The Sunday evening discussion group was led by Mr. McCauley.

After a candlelight service in the church, there was a discussion led by Elwood Rice, of Hampden-Sydney, of the book of Job, which was dramatically read by several Hampden-Sydney students at the 11 a. m. Sunday morning service on April 19.

Dashes by Dot

by Dot Douglas

Let's foot it! (Let's face it is so trite.) Longwood ladies are physical wrecks (That's not trite?) But fortunately there's hope for all you wrecks. Just follow these jimdandy beauty hints.

1. Get a clean start (The question is what is one's start?) Take a long bath. Don't scrub, save time and energy—and soak. When your soap becomes a soggy glob, you know you've had enough—and you'll come out looking like a lively shriveled prune.

2. Use dark purple eye shadow to cover your bags. It's so-so—(besides I'm getting $10 to plug this from the Junebelline Co. (Hotter than Maybelline, you know.)

3. Use Cactus Calous Cream—your feet will gleam (But what a scream!)

4. Paint stripes and spots on your nails. It's so unique and doesn't show chipping. If you bite your nails (dedicated to S and B) glue mosquitoes to your nails—they'll bite back at you and soon you'll give up this obnoxious habit and start on your toe nails. And the bending will be so good for your figure!

Now that you are beautiful what more can I say except—keep up with the Indians. Why only yesterday Chief Shortcake died. When some of his braves offered to help bury him, Mrs. Shortcake said "Thank's for your offer, boys, but Squaw-bury Shortcake."



Big Bug Bites Bring Blues But May Day Is Still News

by Anne Thaxton and Margaret Miller

Do you suffer from aching muscles, blisters, tired backs, bug bites, spells of sneezing, poison ivy, latessupperitis, delayed - term - paperenza and plain old fatigue? If so, cheer up, ladies, for May Day will be over come Saturday.

It will be over as far as participation is concerned, but it is guaranteed to linger on in your cherished memory album for many years hence.

It does make a deep impression—mostly on the ground, where any number of things go on while waiting—oh, that seemingly endless waiting, time seems to get down and crawl! During the many lulls, these are behind-the-scene activities such as card games between the Irish and "Scotch" dancers; letters composed with a few smears of mud, and some poison ivy leaves enclosed just to add local color; camp fires being built to keep mosquitos away, and by the way, to thaw out the dancer's feet; a few would-be bugologists running around with fine samples of moss and a butterfly net "just in case"; and a few typewriters clicking away finishing up a term paper.

Of course, many are running around wailing "what am I going to do, my costume isn't cut out yet?" Pity on thee, little ones! If you value your life you'll run like mad to the nearest sewing-pal and plead for help, or take the easy way out and jump over the third floor rotunda railing. Don't worry either, if your name is called out to participate in all the dances on the program. It has happened, even to those who aren't in May Day.

Be sure to "run like mad" when the "limousine" 'arrives to pick everyone up, or you'll get the second-best place—a hand rail, and from then on hang on for dear life, for haven't you braved it all for this? It would be a shame to lose the star performer!

On THE day, be sure to be on time, for there's nothing more disturbing than a funeral—this we would hate to have happen—but—! If the day is fair and bright be prepared for the old saying, "Did you know that this is the first clear May Day in 200 years?" If however, the day is forbidding, be prepared for, "Did you know that this is the first awful May Day weather in 300 years?"

As you go through each routine and think back on the hours of

(*Continued on page 3*)

News In A Nutshell

by Anne Shuff

As the first steps were taken toward a truce last week in battle torn Korea, the people of America waited patiently to hear the names of the returned prisoners. Those listening to the radio reports could not help but feel strange sensations—sensations of joy, happiness, and hope.

At Freedom Village the tension was even stronger. Many of the men had obviously undergone severe torture and terrible suffering. They appeared to be dazed and could not be sure they were free at last. Most of them were able to smile, a few uttered a faint greeting, while others wept silently with joy.

Horrifying tales of torture were related by the newly freed men, but all agreed that the treatment improved after the truce talks began. Some told of dreadful forced marches made in zero weather. Men who dropped from exhaustion or hunger were ignored, and left to die. The number of men that perished has been estimated to be between 1,000 and 2,000.

Although it is encouraging that our men are being returned, the question in the minds of all is whether it will eventually result in a solution to the whole prisoner issue and lead to a truce in Korea.

The West has closely watched the Communists exchange of captives and their other moves in Korea for clues concerning a truce. Hopes rose in the General Assembly recently. Poland agreed to withdraw its so called "peace" resolution. The West had opposed this resolution because it provided for an immediate peace in Korea, but made no mention of the issue of prisoners. For the first time since 1948, the Assembly agreed unanimously to support a resolution for a quick armistice in Korea. It was surprising that the Communists' block gave their support to the resolution.

As to the future, what can be expected? Will peace reign in Korea soon, if at all? This is still uncertain, but the truce talks have begun again for the first time in over six months, which is encouraging.

From the Bleachers

by Louise Wilder

Congratulations to the red and whites for winning the swimming meet!

Eight girls attended Play Day at Mary Baldwin College last Satuday, April 25.

Those visting the college from Longwood were Dorothy Morris, Dorothy Baldwin, Joan Ward, and Pat Hamner. Also participating in the activities were Ann Syder and Hilda Hartis.

The girls arrived at the college at 11:00 a. m. and Dotty, Joan, Buzzy, and Pat joined in the water activities, learning and practicing various stunts. The aquatic events were followed by archery exhibitions on the athletic field.

Food and fun was added to the day's list of activities when the group stopped to enjoy a hot dog picnic.

The Longwood group came back with the knowledge of how to play a new game known as "whisket" —a cross between lacrosse and softball. Dotty Morris stated, "We would very much like to see this game played here at school".

The Play Day events ended with a volley ball game.

Have you been wondering how the A. A. Council uses the money it makes from taking pictures at dances? Rest assured. They put it to good use. At the present they are getting new draperies and slip covers for the A. A. Room.

Spring brings many sports activities to the Longwood campus. All you sportsmen pay heed to these announcements:

Class softball practice will be held at 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday out on the A. A. field.

All girls who have signed up to play in the annual ping-pong tournament should play off these matches as soon as possible.

Golf clubs are available on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon for those wishing to use them provided you sign up with Edith Frame by noon.

All tennis doubles should be played off immediately.

You spring picnickers—please check with Miss Iler for use of the cabin and fire places at Longwood estate before planning to use them.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Spring is sprung and the grass is green.

On all college campuses—Longwood ladies are seen.

Tech

Spring dances at V. P. I. were quite a success due to the bitter cold Blacksburg winds. Lionel Hampton, and many Longwood girls. Those attending included Susie Mellor, Nan Picinich, Nancy Brown, Shirley Lewis, Billie Miller, Joyce Welch, Eloise Macon, Ann Watkins and Billie Van de Riet. Also Ellen Thomas, Joyce Hunt, Louise Nelson, Chalice Hayden, Bev Taylor, Ann Westmoreland, Ann Cress, and Helen Crowgey were there.

U. Va.

Many were on hand for the gay "Easter" weekend at U. Va. last week where they danced to the delightful music of the "Dorsey Brothers" (Jimmy and Tommy, that is. Among those who journeyed to Charlottesville were Pattie Poffenberger, Lucy Thwing, Nancy Lawrence, Joyce Gillichrest, Jane Lohr, Ruth Jean Gilliland, Gaynell Edwards and Hazel Hart.

Also attending were Gail Moon, Jean Lynch Hobbs, Flip Blake, Joyce Quick, Fifi Carter, B. J. Staples, Ann Foster, Joan Curles, Margaret Duke, Shirley Roberts, Garland Webster, Betty Collier, Pat Taylor, Wanda Karlet, Mary Alice Ellington, Lois Ann Childers, Molly Ann Harvey, Jean Kreienbaum, Juanita Dayberry and Irene Looney.

Hampty Dampty

Our friends across the way have been doing a lot of entertaining too these days. Last weekend was the Pi Kappa Alpha parties. Those that were able to pull themselves away from Longwood to attend were Stephanie Bauder, Jane Branch, Mary Campbell, Martha Donaldson, Shirley Garst, Elizabeth Kitts, Peggy Layman, Betty Maas and Beverly Marsh. Also Katherine Miller, Bonnie Moore, Sylvia Reames, Ruth Van Houtten, Patty Deering, Betsy Nelson, and Ann Shuff.

Others attended the Chi Phi parties this weekend where Pat Altwegg reigned as "Sweetheat of Chi Phi". Those attending the parties were Nancy Andrews, Dot Armstrong, Betty Benton, Rebecca Blair, Phyllis Campbell, Peggy Colonna, Norma Jean Croft, Joyce Dalton, Juanita Dayberry, Dot Douglas, Charlotte Fitts, Ann Foster, Marguerite Franklin and Molly Ann Harvey. Also, Muriel Boswell, Dolly Horne, Peggy Illyus, Betty Islin, Lois Jones, Mary Ann King, Billie Miller, Bonnie Moore, Betsy Nelson, Betty Vakes, Emita Smith and Kay Pelter, Ann Westmoreland, Jo Ann Wilson, Jean Windley and Jewel Bandt attended.

Attending Lambda Chi parties were Barbara Blackman, Ann Gray, Jo Ann McClelland, Betty Pat Rogers, Joy Simmons, and Emita Smith.

V.M.I.

Donnie Devine, Dale Brothers, Ann Lush, Shirley Mallory and Nell Copley spent the weekend in Lexington where they enjoyed the Easter dances at V.M.I.. Donnie reports "It was a wonderful weekend—oh, my aching head".

All Over The Place

Tech Costume Ball — Shirley Roberts, Pattie Deering, Ann Carter Wendenberg.

Davidson—Kay Pelter, Fannie Scott, Nat Lancaster.

Randolph-Macon Phi Kappa Sigma—Skull Dance—Mary Elva Robinson, Mary Hundley.

Randolph-Macon Kappa Alpha Dance—Mary Ambler Moncure.

W & L Spring Dances—"Boop" Islin, Peggy Hood, Betty Benton.

Athletic Club Elects Heads For Next Year

Three new officers have been chosen by the Monogram Club to serve next year.

Patsy Sanford junior physical education major from Farmville, has been elected to serve as president of the club. Johanna Biddlecomb is the new secretary and Lib Boswell will be treasurer.

Three juniors, Mildred Parker, Paula Doval, and Jean Hodges, were elected last week to membership in the Monogram Club. They were chosen on the basis of participation in college and class sports, school spirit, and character.

See Us For Your Graduation Needs.

LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Longwood Seal Jewelry

Just received new Longwood

Windbreakers and Zipper Sweaters

Come in and see them

Southsides

Visiting Cards

Reliefgraphed and Engraved

$1.95 and up

Martin Jewelers

H20 Chooses Boswell Head

Lib Boswell, from South Hill, was recently elected president of the H2O Club to lead in next year's activities.

The club also elected Lois Crutchfield, from Hickory, secretary, and Illia Des Portes, from Richmond, treasurer.

On last Monday, the H2O Club bid thirteen students to membership. They included Ann Snyder, Phyllis Isaacs, Joan Ward, Dot Morris, and Joyce Jenkins. Also, Beth Kent, Edith Frame, Betty Tyler, Shirley Roberts, Hilda Hartis, and Patsy Hamner received bids. Membership in H2O is based on the holding of the Red Cross life saving certificate, attitude, and participation in water sports.

Initiation will take place in the pool, at 10 p. m. Monday, May 4.

On the schedule for spring activities, is the club's annual waffle supper o be held at Longwood next month.

Longwood Archers To Compete In Class, Inter-College Meets

A combined telegraphic and class archery meet, awarding color cup points, will be held at Longwood during the week of May 11.

For the telegraphic meet, all colleges in Virginia will hold meets on their respective campuses during this week. The scores from each meet will be sent in for compilation to a central location and winners will be notified.

Color cup points will be awarded for winners in green and white and red and white class competition held at the same time.

Girls wishing to participate in the meet should comt to practice at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Lib Boswell, archery manager, will be in charge of the meet at Longwood.

Sorority Announces Hood, New President

New officers, to serve during 1953-54, have been chosen by Pi Kappa Sigma, a Longwood social sorority.

Peggy Hood, a junior of Newport News, has been elected president of the sorority. Serving as vice president will be Moneda Key. Betty Islin will act as secretary, while Barbara Blackmon will serve as the new sorority treasurer.

Big Bug Bites

Continued from Page 2

hard labor exerted by all—almost all—don't forget to wave to Aunt Agatha—class of 1886 who is reminiscing and thinking "Of, this younger generation"— and above all SMILE! Have a happy May Day everybody!

Special Western Filet Mignon

$1.50 for Longwood Students

COLLEGE SHOP

We Appreciate Your Business

Need A Treat?

Let's Eat!

If You're Hungry Thirsty or Tired

THE SNACK BAR

Is The Place For You!

LC Team Records '53 Tennis Results

Chalking up wins in doubles play and in one single match, the Longwood tennis team met Madison College on the local courts last Saturday afternoon.

In the number one match in the singles, Else Wente defeated Margaret Plumb. Later, Nancy Hardie defeated Helen Castros, and Betty Tyler lost to Mary Lebling. In the final match Ann Parkinson lost to Joyce Herrin.

The Longwood doubles team made up of Ann Crowder and Patsy Sanford set down the Madison team of J. Smith and J. Brooks.

In the first meet of the season the Longwood tennis team met the William and Mary women's team at Williamsburg, Saturday, April 18.

Girls representing Longwood were Ann Parkinson, Patsy Sanford, Betty Tyler, Ann Crowder, Helen Castros, and Else Wente.

Five matches, each one a victory for William and Mary, were played.

CHI

The members of Chi announce the landscaping of the dell at Longwood as their major project this year. With the help of contributions from the alumnae members, the organization has begun clearing and terracing the amphitheatre area to make a more beautiful setting for May Day.

Join The

Canterbury Club

Sunday Evening at 7 in the Parrish House

Wednesday Morning at 7:15 Holy Communion Followed By Breakfast (Parrish House)

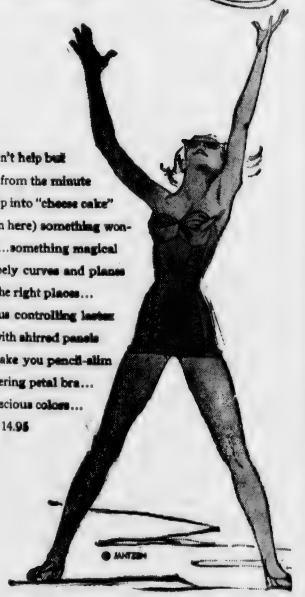
1. Doggie In The Windoy — Patti Page
2. April In Portugal — By Les Baxter
3. I'm Sitting On Top Of The World — By Les Paul
4. Caravan — Ralph Mature
5. Can't I — Nat "King" Cole
6. Hot Toddy — By Ralph Flanagan
7. Gomea Nasai — Sammy Kaye
8. Pretend—Nat "Klung" Cole

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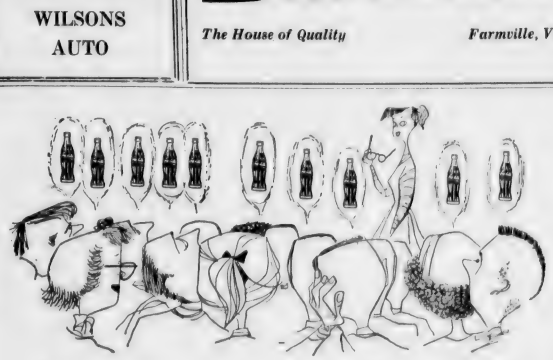
Jantzen's best of all swim suits



you can't help but notice from the minute you slip into "cheese cake" (shown here) something wonderful...something magical ...shapely curves and planes in all the right places... fabulous controlling lastex faille with shirred panels that make you pencil-slim ...flattering petal bra... nine luscious colors... 32-40. 14.95

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Campus capers call for Coke

In the Spring, young folks' fancy
lightly turns and turns and turns.
Right now—refreshment's in order.
They'll have a Coke.

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Graduation Nears Reality For Seniors Who Disclose Future Teaching Plans; Graduate Work Draws Several Girls

Springtime always means planning time for Longwood seniors as they begin to make applications, decide on positions, and sign contracts. They think in terms of salaries, communities, and teaching loads.

Many of the seniors of '53 have already decided what they will do and where they will go in the days after graduation. Of the six business majors five are planning to teach. Nancy Crymes will return to the nursing profession, but Mary Ann Lumsden will teach in Windsor High chool, and Jean Mercer will teach business subjects at the new Saluda High School. Ann Murphy will be located in Arlington County and Marguerite Smith is planning to teach in Franklin; Margaret Taylor will be married this summer and will then teach at the Suffolk High School.

Ann Marie Gray who is an English major will teach at Broad Creek Village in South Norfolk County. Eugenio Konahaes also plans to teach in Norfolk. Jo Ann Steck will teach in Franklin. Two students will continue their college work at graduate schools. Elba Castner of Puerto Rico, a February graduate, is now attending Columbia Graduate School to continue her studies in English, and Elizabeth Ann Stone is planning to attend graduate school at the University of N. C.

The two history majors, Betty Abbit and Mrs. Gladys Marsh Harvey, plan to teach both history and social science. Betty will be in Hampton and Mrs. Harvey who has been on a leave of absence from Pittsylvania County Schools, will resume her teaching there.

Ann Jones whose major is in math will also be teaching in Hampton.

Of the music majors, who already settled their teaching plans, Mary Evelyn Bennett will teach in Rocky Mount High School. Sarah Harvey, a February graduate, is now teaching in Henrico County. Mary Winston Johnston will be teaching in Norfolk City Schools and Jean Drewry will be located in Southampton County. Billie Powell is now teaching in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Among those who have already begun their teaching careers are Nancy Purdum and Jean Talley, elementary majors who graduated in February, and who are now teaching in Danville. Other elementary majors, Frances Andrews, Sara Ann Conley, Margaret Alice Stables, and Lelia Ann Wingfield, who were also February graduates, are now teaching in Norfolk, Hampton, Burkeville, and Roanoke, respectively.

Added to the list of those who have already accepted teaching positions are Gwendolyn Bain and Mary Jane Tyus, June graduates, who have acepted teaching positions in Franklin.

Seniors who will teach in their hometowns of Norfolk are Sophie Urso and Betty Lou Van De Reit.

Jean Jinnett and Donna Kunkler have accepted elementary teaching positions positions at Oceana, Virginia.

Jean Krienbaum and Janet Wiggins will teach in Arlington.

Nancy Woolridge Calohan has accepted a teaching position in Blacksburg where her husband is at VPI. Matilda Creasy will teach the second grade in Warwick. Nancy Driskill, will be in Roanoke and Virginia Irby has signed a Pittsylvania County contract.

Other June graduates who will teach in the elementary grades are Joyce Richardson, at Achilles in Gloucester County, and Judith Spindler, who has accepted a position in Princess Ann County.

Virginia Moon has been appointed to take charge of bringing the class scrapbook up to date and keeping it through next year.

Biology Majors Visit Fisheries Laboratory At Gloucester Point

Nine biology majors, all members of the biology seminar, traveled to Gloucester Point this week end where they visited at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory.

Investigating the waters of the York River and the fossil beds was of main interest to the students. Many specimens were collected and preserved for the laboratory here.

Dr. George Jeffers, head of biology department, and Dr. Robert Brumfield, associate professor of biology, accompanied student members making the trip. Mary Hurt Peery, Mary Meade Robertson, Janice Pinkard, Jackie Lackey, Marian Parrish, Virginia Berry, Ann Mallory, and Glen Vought went on the trip.

Home Economics Club Selects New Officers

Betty West, sophomore, was recently elected president of the Home Economics Club to serve next year.

Other officers are Joan Williams, vice president; Nancy Sydnor, secretary; and Jackie Palmer, treasurer. Lorretta Brooking was elected to serve as sophomore epresentative for next year. Ellen Dize and Mary Bennett Barksdale were chosen to serve as junior and senior representatives respectively.

'Y' Cabinet Begins Duties

Already feeling the responsibilty of their new posts, the 1953-54 YWCA cabinet members have begun to assume their duties. At a recent meeting the group chose Lu Beavers, "Y" president, and Fay Greenland to serve as representatives at the annual Blue Ridge Conference to be held in North Carolina, June 9 to 16.

At the meeting, Lou and Fay will share experiences, and gain ideas fo rnext year, with representatives from YWCA, YMCA, and Student Christian Association groups all over the south.

May 7 has been chosen as the tentative date of the spring setup conference which the "Y" holds each year. The newly installed council will meet with old council members to make plans for tradition the conference will be held at Longwood estate.

New president of the "Y", Lu the coming year. Following past Beavers, has stated that it will soon be time to sign up for freshman little sisters. In the near future a list will be posted on the bulletin board. This is a Longwood tradition when all students are urged to sign up to help make some new girl feel at home next fall.

Honorary Society Elects Sutherland

Newly elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, is Virginia Sutherland, a junior from Sutherland. The other officers will be elected before the end of the year.

Recently initiated members are: Gwendolyn Bain, Mrs. Gladys M. Harvey, Lou Jamison, Mary Hurt Peery, Marguerite Smith, and Sue Webb.

Virginia, the new president, is an elementary major, a member of the Choir, the Longwood Players, and the Association of Childhood Education.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

graces are mingled with the folk and country dance.

In the Scottish episode, Betsey Welbon and Margaret Shepphard, fiddler and clarinetist, with Betty Goodson A She at the piano simulate the bagpipes of Scotland. Three typical dances of Scotland, the Gillie Callum, a Highland Fling, by Barbara Clark and Nancy McLawhorne, and the satirical pantomime done by Old Trews, Jean Carol Parker of Prince Charlie's reign when everything Highland had to be abolished, are in this episode.

The ballad, Katherine Jaffray, tells what happens to the Scottish maid of honor, who portrays Katherine. A foursome reel done by 44 dancers is in this part. Echoes of Auld Lang Syne, are heard as the last dancers move off stage.

As the Irish episode opens, the leprechaun makes his entrance to the well-known ballad, "Who will Shoe Your Pretty Little Foot" which serves as the clue to the question who is to be queen for the day, Lady Isobel, who is the Irish maid of honor, Katherine Jaffray, or Maid Marian? His antics and pranks of where to put the shoe and the glove make for hilarity among the court in this scene is the Irish Lilt with its motif of maidens dancing forever.

The bringing in of the May Bush, as the Irish counterpart of a May Day processional, complete with ceremonial candles affords the leprechaun another opportunity to play hide and seek with the audience in his final choice of a place for the shoe and the glove. As he darts from bush to bush, 45 dancers make merry in a typical Irish reel.

At the conclusion of this episode, May Court is ushered in at the blasts of the elf's horn, for the conclusion to "Ballad Tree."

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of Education has directed the May Day festival.

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Now is the time for fun and Play in

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1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

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VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 6, 1953 | No. 17

Leadership Fraternity Taps Beavers, Wente, King For Membership

Girls Receive Honor In Regular Assembly

Three juniors were tapped to membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, yesterday during the regular assembly.

Lura Beavers, Mary Ann King and Else Wente were the girls recognized by the group for their outstanding leadership and service to Longwood.

Newly-elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association, "Lu" Beavers, is a music major from Indiana. This year she has served as treasurer of the 'Y.' "Lu" is also a member of the college choir, Cotillion Club, South West Virginia Club, Wesley Foundation and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority. Last year she served as freshman counselor for the 'Y' and was a member of Freshman Commission the year before. Besides her work with 'Y' and other college organizations "Lu" has acted as piano-accompanist when ever needed.

King Tapped

Mary Ann King, a chemistry and general science major from Smithfield, was recently announced editor of the 1954 Virginian. Besides her work on the annual staff for the past three years, Mary Ann has been active in Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, the college choir, Canterburg Club, Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Last fall at the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association convention, Mary Ann was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. She was chosen as a representative of her class on May Court.

A physical education major from Hilton Village, Else Wente has recently assumed the duties of president of the Athletic Association. Else was treasurer of the A. A. last year and a council member the year before. Active in college sports, she has played on the basketball and hockey squads and has been an outstanding participant in tennis matches.

Else is also kept busy with her membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Orchesis, H2O, and Monogram clubs.

Preceding the tapping ceremony Alpha Kappa Gamma presented a brief history of the equestrian stature of Joan of Arc which stands in the Colonnade of the College.

Lucy Page Hall, president of the group, stated that the new members would be initiated as soon as they passed their test required for entrance.

Five Organ Students Will Present Recital In Assembly May 12

The advanced organ students of Mr. Clarence Warrington, associate professor of music, will present a recital in the regular Longwood assembly period on May 12.

Participating in the presentation are Mary Ellen Hawthorne, Mary Ward, Sally Wilson, Jean Mercer and Mary Perrow.

The twofold purpose of this program is to give the pupils an opportunity to play before an audience and to acquaint students with organ literature of the 17th and 18th centuries and a small part of the 19th century.

Each student will play several selections on the Jarman Memorial organ.

This is the second annual organ recital to be given.

College Publishes Bulletin for '53-'54 As Curriculum Aid

Registration Set For Next Week

The new 1953-54 college bulletin has been published and will be available before class registration takes place on Thursday, May 14.

Mrs. Watkins added that the administration is well pleased with the rise in application for next year and looking forward to the coming session.

Observation of the bulletin shows only one addition and no changes in next year's curriculum.

Added to the Education course is Education 432, which concerns the problems that confront elementary teachers.

Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary, has drawn attention to the fact that orientation classes have been shortened while vacations have been lengthened. Freshmen will begin their orientation program on September 21 and will finish the next day. Registering of new students will be held on September 23, and classes will begin on Thursday, September 24.

Five days have been allotted for Thanksgiving, 13 days for Christmas, and five days for Easter. Examinations will end on June 4, 1954, with Baccalaureate and graduation exercises on Sunday, June 6.

Next Thursday, registration for fall classes will take place in the biology classrooms of Stevens Hall. Students are asked to report to the department at 1 p. m.; registration will continue until 5:30 p. m. Any students not completing their schedule at this time will report back early next fall and complete their schedule from 2 p. m., to 3:30 p. m., on Monday afternoon, September 21.

Before registration takes place next week, all freshmen must see the heads of their departments and receive a tentative approval slip for their majors. Sophomores must obtain the blanks of approval which they received last fall and get final approval on their major subjects. These blanks, signed by the department head, must be turned in with the completed schedule.

All students should see their respective department heads relative to filling out schedules. This should be done before next Thursday in order that they be ready to fill out the schedules at the time alloted. The usual procedure of registration will be followed. Students will get the long strip of schedule cards; these must be turned in at the final approval desk intact. After filling out the top card, approval must be obtained from the department head; next, students should see the instructors in each class in which they plan to enroll, sign their roll and have the cards initialed. After filling out the rest of the cards final approval will be given.

Students are urged to go over the catalogue and plan their schedule now before they go to register.

Pres. Goes to VMI

Representing Longwood College, President Dabney S. Lancaster attended the inauguration ceremonies of General William H. Milton as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute held last Saturday in Lexington.

LC Players H-S Jongleurs Join To Give One-Act Plays

Presentation Date Set For Sat. May 15

Three one-act plays, student directed and student enacted, will be presented in Jarman Hall at 8:00 p. m. on May 15.

Longwood students and members of the Hampden - Sydney Jongluers are cast in the plays which are sponsored by the Longwood Players and Jongluers.

The first play to be given will be the "Twelve Pound Look", directed by Ellen Porter and Joanne Utley. The cast is composed of James Parker as Sir Harry, Frances Marker as Lady Sims, George Ogburn as Tombs and Beth Kent as Kate.

The second play is "Hello Out There", directed by Sally Wilson. Members of the cast are the young man, played by Jim Nichols; the girl portrayed by Patsy Abernathy; the Man, George Ogburn; the second man, James Parker; the third man, Woody Rice; the Woman, Sara Leatherman.

Helen Short will direct the third play which is "The Long Christmas Dinner". The cast includes Margie Harris as the first Lucia; Nancy Nelson as the second Lucia; Woody Rice, Roderick; Lenora, portrayed by Norma Croft; Charles played by Tom Moore, also Spenser Hamrick as Sam, Nancy Tanley as Cousin Ermagard; Genevieve played by Nancy Jane Jones; Mother Bayard portrayed by Virginia Sutherland; Jim Nichols is also in the cast.

Works Go On Sale At Artist Auction Wednesday, May 13

by Phoebe Warner

Hurry, hurry, hurry—step right up, ladies and gents, gals and pals—

This will be a familiar refrain ringing through the campus of Longwood from the lawn in front of the West Wing when the student Oil Painting auction will take place next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The well-known artists selling their works are Florence Blake, mystic; Margaret Sutphin, impressionist; and Ann Carter Wendenberg. Also offering their works for the appreciation of mankind are Patti Poffenberger, realistic landscapist; Neil Green, romanticist; and Mrs. Billie Hubbard, portrait painter.

To add to the color and spirit of this auction will be Dr. George W. Jeffers of the biology department and Mr. Norman O. Myers of the business department as typical auctioneers.

All "connossieurs" and art lovers —also everyone else—are urged to be there early, wallet in hand to bid on their favorite paintings.

If you wish to view these paintings carefully before purchasing them, they will be available to you in the Browsing Room of the Library after May 8.

In case of inclement weather, the auction will take place as scheduled in the college recreation hall.

Remember, this is the chance of a lifetime—to buy art works done by fellow students and classmates right here at Longwood College.

Mrs. Janice Lemon, associate art professor, stated that the money received from selling the paintings would go directly to the girls.

Mr. Thomas Boushall To Give Graduation Address May 31, In Exercises For 1953 Seniors

LC Musicians To Present Recitals Saturday, Monday

Concluding the spring series of music recitals by Longwood students, twelve girls will be presented in a piano recital at 8 p. m. Saturday evening, May 9, in Jarman Hall. On Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., six voice students will present the last recital of this year.

The Saturday night concert will feature the piano students of Miss Emily Clark and Mr. Clarence Warrington.

The program consists of three duets—"The Gingham Dog," by Simmons, played by Jackie Curlee and Ann Shuff; "The Calico Cat", played by Joyce Clingenpeel and Virginia Cowles; and "Jota" by Granadas will be played by Sally Wilson and Gwendolyn Michael.

Solos on the program include Liszt's "Consolation in E Major" performed by Betty Goodson Ashe; and "Papillon" by Grieg, performed by Gwendolyn Michael. Sally Wilson will play Puriell's "Minuet from Suite in G Major" and Tully's "Gigue." "Prelude from Pactita in B Flat Major" by Bach, and Chopin's "Nocturne in F Minor, Op. 15, No. 1" will be performed by Nancy Jones.

Continuing, Ann Shuff will play 'From a Wandering Iceburg", by MacDowell. Jackie Curlee will perform "Prelude" by Simmons and "Vamos, Maruca" by Villa Lobos. "Playera" by Granados will be played by Liz DeHaven. Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat Major" and Pinto's "Run, Run" from 'Scenos Infantis" will be performed by Mary Evelyn Bennett. Jane Branch will play "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Others on the program include Chopin's "Prelude", C Minor, C Major, B Major, and "Waltz in E Minor", Ravel's "Pavanne", and Bartok's "Bagatelles" numbers 2 and 4, to be played by Sue McNeil.

Opening the voice recital on Sunday will be Phyllis Isaacs, sophomore, singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, and "Lullaby" by Brahms. Elizabeth Stone, senior, will sing 'Veigie, Tutta Amor" by Durante, and Handel's "Where E're You Walk." "Florian's Song" by Godard and "The Lotus Flower" by Schuman will be sung by Helen Sue McNeil.

Continuing the recital, Elizabeth Goodson Ashe will sing Mendelssohn's "Ah, Rest In the Lord" and Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart."

Singing "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, and "I Love Thee" by Beethoven will be Nan Ellen Bland. Herbert Goodman will sing "It Is Enough" by Mendelssohn and "The Two Grenadiers" by Schuman. Closing the recital, "Slumber Song" by Gretchaninoff, "The Rosette" by Clokey, and the old English "On No, John" will be sung by Dorothy Morris.

Accompanists for the program will be Lura Alice Beavers, Elizabeth Goodson Ashe, and Helen Sue McNeil.

The student recitals are free and all members of the college student body and faculty are welcomed.

LC Men Elect New Officers

The Men's Student Government Association has recently elected officers to serve during the 1953-54 session.

Herbert Goodman, sophomore, was chosen president of the organization. He is a member of Tau Theta Pi social fraternity and is active in college productions and skits. Herb is a biology major.

Other new officers are Glenn Vought, vice-president; Eric Robinson, secretary; and Tom Moore, treasurer.

As a spring project, the Association plans to challenge the men faculty members in a softball game.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Annual Tea Thursday

Freshmen and sophomores currently on the Dean's List will be entertained by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society at a tea to be held in the Student Lounge at 4 p. m. on Thursday, May 7.

An annual affair, the tea gives the students, who will probably be eligible to join Kappa Delta Pi when they are juniors, the opportunity to become acquainted with the organization.

The faculty and administration are also invited, and piano music will provide entertainment for the group.

June '53 Virginian Honors Dr. Moss

by Marie Swecker

"Through his interest, friendliness, and wonderful sense of humor . . . ." Dr. C. G. G. Moss has truly found a place in the hearts of Longwood students during the nine years he has spent here.

This amiable gentleman was seelcted by the staff for the dedication of the 1953 Virginian because of the part he has taken in many activities sponsored by the various organizations of the college and because of his great influence as a person. The students deeply appreciate his interest in them and his taking time to talk and joke with them. "Dean" Moss as he is fondly called by some of he girls said, "It really makes a faculty member feel good when he is thought enough to be chosen for dedication of the annual."

Dr. Moss, professor of history, was the faculty advisor of the Student Government Association and served in this capacity for six years. At present he is advisor to Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social science. He also served as faculty member on the Student Standards Committee.

The annual had as its rather unusual theme this year the steps of Longwood, signifying progress. The front page shows a freshman taking her first step of advancement, while the last page is of a senior coming down the last steps of Longwood on to greater achievement.

Dr. Hollingsworth To Give Sermon

The two chief speakers for graduation exercises of Longwood, 1953 senior class to be held on May 31, have been announced by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Thomas C. Boushall, President of the Bank of Virginia, Richmond, will give the main address at the commencement exercises in Jarman Hall.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. A .H. Hollingsworth, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke.

Graduation activities for 96 candidates for degrees will be conlensed into two days this year with the Baccalaureate Service at 11 a. m. and the commencement exercises at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, May 31.

The Reverend Mr. James Kennedy, of the Farmville Presbyterian Church will give the invocation at the Baccalaureate service in Jarman Auditorium at 11 a. m., Sunday, May 31. The Longwood Choir will render religious music.

The faculty and senios will form an academic procession, and march to the Jarman Auditorium for the commencement exercises at 3:30 p. m., when the Reverend Mr. Otis Kidd, of the Farmville Methodist Church will give the invocation. After Mr. Boushall's speech, Dr. Lancaster will award degrees to the seniors, and announce the honor graduates.

Mr. Boushall, is founder of the Bank of Virginia and has been president since it was incorporated. He is formerly education chairman and now serves as a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the field of education he is also on the board of overseers of Sweet Briar College, and serves as vice-chairman of the Richmond City school board. Mr. Boushall, a graduate of University of North Carolina, is also a member of the board of St. Catherines School in Richmond and a member of the National Committee of United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization.

He is chairman of the education committee of Southern Association of Science and Industry. Mr. Boushall has also been president of the Richmond Community Council and past president of Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Hollingsworth is a former pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, serving here from 1936 to 1942. Since leaving here then he has served in his present Roanoke pastorate.

Dr. Hollingsworth received his B. A. degree from Davidson College and earned his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. An honorary doctorate degree was bestowed upon him several years ago by Hampden-Sydney College.

King Appoints Vaden

Mary Ann King, editor of the 1954 annual, has announced that Dot Vaden, sophomore, will be assistant business manager of next year's Virginian.

Pat Altwegg, whom Dot will assist, has already been announced as business manager of the annual. Pat was reappointed after serving last year in the same position.

Looking Back

The end of another school year is only a few short weeks away. For some of you it is only the end f your first year here at Longwood, but for you who are to graduate it is the final stopping place on a four year journey, a journey that may have at times seemed long, but one that you will cherish in your hearts no matter where you go.

Let us look back from the begining of the school session up until now. What are some of the things that happened here at school that you yourself want to remember in years to some? Of course, all the memories may not be pleasant ones, but let us assume that the majority of them are worthwhile to cherish.

During the month of September there was much excitement in the dorms of Longwood College. It was thought that the Republican nominee for President, Dwight D. Eisenhwer, would journey through Farmville on September 26. Students hoped for a whistle stop, but were disappointed when the General did not travel through Farmville.

In October Sarah Harvie revealed the theme of the 1952 AKG circus as "Carnivail Festivail". Do you remember the exciting circus parade and the competition between the red and white, green and white floats? Also in October our own Cleo Holliday had a featured role in the Barter Theatre production, "The Curious Savage".

How many of you freshmen recall that bright Saturday morning in October when you arose at 6:30 and repeated the "sign off" to the Shops. You're right—it was "Rat Day."

Highlights of November were the presentation of Tennessee William's, "The Glass Menagerie" by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, and the selection of ten seniors to represent Longwood in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were presented to us as a part of the Artist Series in December, and in January, the "Y" sponsored Religious Emphasis week. The Rev. Mr. Al. Edwards of The First Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg, led the discussions and lectures. How many of you can truthfully say that you did not gain a deeper and richer interpretation of life from his inspiring talks,

In February, Sue Webb was selected to reign as Queen of the May Day festivities. Also during that month the sophomores presented their annual production "North Atlantic," a fantasy of the sea and take off on "South Pacific".

During the month of March the alumni came back for Founder's Day, reliving memories of the days when they, too were attending Longwood. "Death Takes A Holiday" was presented by the Longwood Players and the Hampden Sydney Jongleurs and was a great success, and the frosh presented their gay, light-hearted production, "Laces And Graces."

All of this brings us to the balmy month of April. During the past month, Ralph Marterie and his well-known band played for the Cotillion Clubbers, and Orchesis presented the impressive dance-drama "The Mocking Bird."

On Saturday May 2 the May Day Festival "The Ballad Tree" took place in the dell at Longwood Estate.

Are these not memories to tuck away close to your heart and think about even after you walk through the Rotunda doors for the last time as a student, or even if you are only leaving for summer vacation, In reality, the session is almost ended, but not in the hearts and minds of Longwood girls.

You Decide

Comments among the students ranging from "It was terrific" to 'The behavior was atrocious" were heard over and over last week after the concert given in assembly by the Camp Pickett Band.

Hot jazz and patriotic band music is written with the intention of arousing its listeners' emotions. Our "living it up with great exuberance" during last week's assembly was not because of the band members, although they were warmly welcomed just as we welcome any of our guests, but because of the style of music they were playing. The audiences' response was more than expected. This was the first program of its type to be presented here this year—it was certainly relaxed and not meant to be dignified. These programs are meant to give the student a wider appreciation of fine things and without doubt jazz can be as much a part of musical background as is opera. All types of music should be appreciated by a well-rounded individual.

None of us who feels that a background of wide interests is necessary would raise much protest over the program itself. As for the behavior, that is something different. Surely we did appreciate this assembly program. Yet afterwards many students were heard to question their own behavior and reaction. Yes, it was rather wild and loud—perhaps more like a be-bop joint than a college assembly. Was the response of the students on a college level; were our actions a good advertisement of the intellectual level of our students?

This is a matter which we need to decide for ourselves. Anything that creates a questioning attitude needs thought. If we are to be the mature adults which is our goal, perhaps we need more reflection concerning our public behavior. What about it—is there a question about our over-all behavior? You decide.

Meanwhile, Longwood students would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the administration and he assembly committee for a most enjoyable assembly.

Hats off to Camp Pickett's Band!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1952

Be A Big Sister

What's your attitude about being a "big sister" next year, Does it mean just taking someone to the formal reception? In that case perhaps we should think about it.

Soon the YWCA of Longwood will ask students to sign up for "little sisters" in the incoming freshman class. We must do this with an eye on the real purpose and meaning of the big-little sister plan.

It means that when the little sister arrives on the campus next fall, lost in a maze of total strangers and new rules you will be there to help her find her way around. In fact she can have a wonderful feeling of already knowing someone when she arrives. All you have to do to make this possible is to write a letter and enclose a snapshot as soon as you're notified of your little sister's name and address during the summer.

But this isn't all it means; it means that your visits won't be limited to a scant two or three all year. You'll visit her ofter during the fall to help solve the little questions that loom big in a freshman's early college life.

When you, as an upperclassman sign up to be big-sister, you should feel that you are pledging yourself for something important. That important thing is to make a freshman feel at home and to help her start her college days of well and happily. Sign up to be a big sister and make up your mind to be a real one.



Just Hurry With A Worry, Let It Flurry In A Hurry

by Anne Thaxton

Here we are with only two and a half weeks of study time left. Hard to believe, isn't it? But I guess we're all eager, too. Time, since September, has limped on. Then it got down on its knees and crawled. We had begun to wonder how we would look with white hair. Then all of a sudden here we are looking forward to that final exam week with the eagerness of an entree for Alcatraz, which goes to show that people are even more peculiar than they are, which is saying plenty.

If you feel a bit uneasy and can't help worrying—who doesn't—here are a few recommended ways to do your worrying scientifically:

1. Set a definite day, afternoon, or night for worrying.

2. Know definitely your worry problem. Write it down. Face it fully, roundly, squarely; anyway, face it.

3. Never worry over rumors or what "they" say. First, get the facts—then you'll know the one to murder.

4. Worry about only one problem at a time—any more and you'll get that white hair yet.

5. Never worry in bed, in the dining hall, in class, while standing, walking or sitting.

6. Select an air-conditioned room—if none can be found, you won't have to worry.

7. Set a time limit. If you must go beyond it, give yourself credit for time and a half.

8. Never worry with a frowning face. Smile, sing, whistle, or just open your mouth.

9. Never worry when you are well, tired, sick, angry, or depressed.

10. Never worry while working, playing, visiting, shopping, sleeping, walking, or gossiping.

Hope these are enough and sufficient to tide everyone over and beyond those excruciating exams, but if you don't want to feel like the unwanted lettuce in a drugstore sandwich, then don't bother to worry at all. Happy exam time!!

Article Reveals Real Truth

by Marie Swecker and Phoebe Warner

How would you like to come back to ye olde Longwood next year and find boys lined knee-deep in the Rotunda? Those of you who say, "Great!" (in the minority, of course) perhaps aren't aware of some of the advantages of women's colleges and some vital facts about Longwood.

That in a woman's college, girls feel equal to men while in a co-ed school they are placed on a lower rank. "For despite its claims of sex equality, co-education as it now operates in America is socially and psychologically designed to produce women who are merely docile."

—That one of the most extraordinary qualities of women's colleges is the way the students run their own affairs. Since no men are involved in their affairs they lose the habit of waiting for masculine aid but think for themselves.

—That women's colleges are designed to build self-confidence. It is difficult to realize that three-fourths of the girls at Longwood, were they in a co-ed school, would not be recognized as possessing the character and quality of leadership that is theirs. Also a girl in a co-educational school does not enter into class discussions fearing to disagree with some of the boys. "In extracurricular activities a man is chairman and a woman is vice-chairman, maybe. When there is a job to be done the girls tend to hold back their ideas until they see what the men want to do."

—That more graduates of women's colleges marry than co-eds. The facts compiled in a 1947 survey show that 73 per cent of co-educational graduates married, while 76 per cent of non-Catholic women's college graduates married. It is interesting to note that the matrimonial advantages of girls in women's colleges lies in the difference in a girl's thinking about herself and her potentialties.

The facts and statistics in this report are compiled from an article by Lynn White, Jr., president of Mills College in California, which appeared in Harper's magazine October, 1952. The article was titled 'Do Women's Colleges Turn Out Spinsters?"

We refer you to this article. It shows, by figures, the advantages of Women's Colleges.

After you read it, what would you decide?

OF INTEREST

by Joyce Gillcrest

We have world travelers among us! Some fortunate and financially stable few are off to the distant shores of Europe this summer to see the sights and scenes we've always read about.

Dr. C. L. S. Early—who is off to the Coronation, and Miss Helen Draper are two of the faculty members who will be taking tours. Among the students off for fabulous France and other destinations are Mary Ann Evans, Mason Moore, and Lucy Thwing.

Though we all envy those who have been or who are going abroad, it may not be as impossible for each of us to accomplish this as we may think. A few of those who are traveling to Europe from Longwood this summer are doing so by means of a student travel plan. The Council of Student Travel in New York, is offering some very practical plans to enable those desiring educational advancement to make such a trip this summer.

The voyages are planned so that the passengers can become better acquainted and have opportunities to learn from each other. The educational program on the east-bound voyage includes language classes, discussions on European history, politics, art, and culture. On the return trip, students discuss and evaluate their summer experiences. The Council on Student Travel furnishes a collection of records, both classical and popular, sports and game equipment, and a selection of movies for ship board entertainment. In addition to such traditional pastimes as chess, checkers, bridge, ping pong and shuffleboard, there are talent shows, social and folk dancing and many special programs. The voyage is a vacation within itself—just like what you've always dreamed of.

The ships used are mainly Norwegian and Swedish and they have been arranged so that travel can be as economical and comfortable as possible. The primary requirement necessary to be included on one of these trips is that the individual be going for educational purposes only. Expenses are kept at a minimum so that students and teachers can further their education under this plan. Anyone interested in spending her summer like this should get in touch with the Council on Student Travel, and, remember, it's not so far off! Why not try for it?

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth this June will attract tourists to Europe from all parts of the world. Since one or two of our Longwood members will be eyewitnesses of this event, we may get a first-hand account in the fall. In the meantime—to the fortunate few—bon voyage!

ELEGY

by Phoebe Warner

I have no inspiration,
No one to take dictation,
A plot I have none,
A joke two thirds pun,
I cannot make a rhyme,
I have not got the time,
So here's a little essay,
For you to read today,
Which is a sorry waste,
To fill up empty space.
Now surely you may think,
This poem it do stink;
But you must admit,
It could be a hit.
But I'm not a poet,
Geese kid, you know it.
However, I have a joke:
There were two kangaroos,
Momma and poppa.
Poppa: "Moma, where Anabelle?"
Momma looks down and
shrieks: Oh, I've been pickpocketed.
Not let us see
Who our villian will be
For every great masterpiece
Must sad emotions release,
Ho! Ho! He! He!
It's Gene Artery.
He's caught with haste
And fed a taste,
Of dining hall paste.
Then he passes out
From suffering gout.
Epitaph to a poet—
She could not do her history,
For there her mind did stick;
She tried to write some poetry,
But her skull was too darn thick.
Still here lies a scholar,
Through her jokes she won a dollar.

Webb Receives Scholarship For Graduate Assistantship At University of Tennessee

The honor of a graduate assistantship in physical education and recreation at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville has been bestowed upon Sue Webb, senior from Danville.

Sue received this honor by first being recommended by Miss Olive Iler, head of the physical education department, who wrote a letter of approval to the University of Tennessee. Sue in turn received papers to fill out and was finally chosen to receive the honor out of a large group of recommended students from various Southern Colleges.

The University of Tennessee provides one year graduate assistantships which lead to the Master of Science degree in return for part time work done by the assistant in public schools or agencies in the field of physical education and recreation. Sue has chosen a public school in Knoxville for her assistantship work.

To receive this opportunity, the candidate must have obtained a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university prior to the opening of the school year for which the appointment is made.

Other basis to be considered in selection for this scholarship are adequate undergraduate preparation in physical education or recreation, average scholastic standing, and proper recommendations.

"I think this is a great opportunity", commented Sue on her reaction to receiving this honor.

CAR Elects Harper Nat'l. Vice President At Wash. Convention

Jane Harper, a sophomore from Richmond, was honored recently by being selected as the Junior National Vice-President of the Children of the American Revolution.

Serving as State president last year, Jane was again selected this year to the State Presidency to act in an honorary capacity.

The purpose of the CAR is to preserve the things our forefathers have previously fought for and to teach American history as a means to build citizenship.

CAR functions under the guidance and leadership of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Upon reaching the age of 21, CAR members are eligible for membership in the DAR.

Each year the national convention of CAR is held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., where State reports are given and plans formulated. Also annually, in January, a state convention is held in some Virginia cities.

Jane commented that her grandmother was the organizer of a CAR society in Washington, D. C. She also said that she is eligible for membership in CAR through her father's ancestry.

"I feel that it is a great honor and I will carry out the duties to the best of my ability", Jane said.

Social Science Group To Give Tea May 13

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, will sponsor a tea at 5 p. m. next Wednesday, May 13, in the Student Lounge, according to Ann Gray, chairman.

Freshman and sophomore history and social science majors, faculty and administration have been invited to attend the afternoon affairs.

A receiving line composed of old and new officers of Pi Gamma Mu with several faculty members of the social science department to greet the guests.

Spanish Club Elects Key New President

Spanish Club officers for next year have recently been elected. New president will be junior Spanish major Moneda Key. Fay Greenland, will act as vice-president, and secretary is Rebecca Baird. Elected treasurer was Margie Smallwood, and chosen reporter was Helen Warriner.

Moneda, of Roanoke, is a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. She has been active in the Spanish Club activities for the past several years.

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

"May Magic" was the luscious theme for Longwood's May Day dance last weekend and the gym was transformed into a garden of paradise for those who celebrated with the queen and her court. Everyone seemed to enjoy the music of the Mellotones and the weekend was full of visitors from home that came to join in the fun. Congratulations to all those who helped make our May Day such a huge success.

Engaged:

Charlotte Fitts has received a diamond ring from Tom Stewart who attends Hampden - Sydney College. Here's wishing you both much happiness!

Pinned:

Many congrats to Pollyanna Martin who is now sporting a Chi Phi pin of Charlie Stowe's!

Apple Blossom:

Several Longwood girls were on hand in Winchester this week for the Apple Blossom Festivities. While there they saw Kathryn Eisenhower, Queen Shenadoah XXVI; Artnur Godfrey, (the Virginia Gentleman), Bob Waylen RCA Recording Artist—and everybody's friend Hopalong Cassidy!! Other celebrities included Betty Abbitt, the Longwood princess whom we can be very proud of and then there was B-Beth Cheatham, Peggy Worthington, Dot Vaden, Bobbie Southern, Betty Jo Jennings, Shirley Lewis, Nancy Brown, Joyce Pomeroy, Sarah Leatherman, Betty Davis, Lucy Page Hall and yours truly!

William and Mary:

Mary Ellen Booth attended the spring dances and May Day festivities at William and Mary this past weekend.

Can't wait till the next issue—what with all those people who'll be traveling up to Blacksburg for Tech Ring Dances—There's bound to be lot's of news! See you then.

Sr. Class To Give Farewell Program

The class of June 1953 will present the traditional senior assembly program at 1 p. m., Tuesday, May 19.

Polly Brothers, president of the class has announced the program for the assembly, which will be highlighted by the songs and speeches of the seniors and the ceremony in which juniors officially become seniors.

The senior procession into assembly to the strains of the "Alma Mater" will be preceded by the junior's marching into the color song, "Red and White."

Opening the program, a guest minister will give a challenge to the seniors. The class president will then give the farewell of the seniors. Else Wente, junior class president, president of the Athletic Association will present the color cup to this year's winning color class.

Announcement of the junior class's honorary big sister will be made by the junior class president.

The song program of the seniors will include traditional senior, class, and farewell songs, plus the favorites from various class productions over the past few years.

At the conclusion of the program, the seniors will march out and form an arch with their caps. The junior class, clad in white will march out for the first time to the "Alma Mater", thus officially becoming seniors.

Church News

by Anne Thaxton

BAPTIST

The annual Senior night program in honor of our Baptist senior will be held on May 17 in training union at 7:00 p. m., and during the fellowship hour at 9:00.

Don't forget to pay your 50c as soon as possible for the picnic at Dr. Johnson's farm on May 15. Everyone come!

WESTMINSTER

Sunday night, the Westminster Felowship program consisted of a recorded message and music. It is through the Radio Division of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., that such records are made available.

On May 10, Richard Martin from Lynchburg will speak to the Fellowship.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Sunday night candlelight service was followed by a color-movie of the Washington Cathedral.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Miss Alice Alter, staff worker for Inter-Varsity in the Southeast, visited our college this week. The Fellowship is continuing its study of I Peter at 5 p. m. on Thursday in the "Y" lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

Club To Sell Spanish Book

Bound in bright red and yellow, an original cookbook has been put on sale by the Longwood Spanish Club.

The small book is a compilation of American recipes contributed by members of the Spanish Club and translated into Spanish by the students. Both English and Spanish versions are presented in the book.

Elizabeth Gillikin and Peggy Worthington have acted as chairman of this project which was begun last year. Miss Emily Barksdale, professor of Spanish was adviser and editor got the cookbook. Patay Abernathy did the art work.

The 25 recipes range from rice pudding to fried chicken. There are several Spanish recipes among them. One was contributed by Olga Rodriguez, from Puerto Rico who was a student here last year. A concoction of chicken and rice, it is called Arroz Con Pollo.

Price of the cookbook, which is available from any member of the Spanish Club is $1.

"Skee" added that the Spanish club wished to express its appreciation to Mr. Landrum, and Mr. Myers in the business department and Miss Virginia Wall for their help in mimeographing the book.

Modern Dance Group Bids New Members, Gives Spencer Honor

Nine students have received bids to Orchesis, the modern dance group on campus, according to Anne Murphy, president.

Those receiving bids are Joan DeAlba, Carolyn Grey, Trianne Lampkin, Eleanor Long, and Mary Hundley. Barbara Southern, Lucy Thwing, Sue Upson, and Mary Ann Wright have also received bids to the group.

Karen Spencer has been issued a bid to become an honorary member of the group for her outstanding work as accompanist to the organization.

Initiation for those girls who have appeared in at least two performances of Orchesis will be held next Monday. These two appearances are a prerequisite for initiation.

Infirmary Brings Thrills, Chills, Pills, Combined In Unit To Cure Your Ills

by Martha Donaldson

(This is dedicated to all those poor souls who are now "in"—Hope you feel better soon. Ed. note.)

"Hey, how long have you been in?"

Two hours—just a test."

"Oh."

"How's chances of getting out of here?"

"Pretty slim I reckon."

This is just the typical chit-chat that goes on everyday in that innersanctum of all sanctums—the infirmary.

That is the only place on earth that looks like the Palladium on Saturday night on Monday morning. The crowds are terrific. There are the "lost weekenders," the week end casualities, the people with classitis and, last, but not least, the sick ones. They are a pretty sad looking crew in their pajamas, with hair rolled up and no color in their faces but the bags under their bloodshot eyes.

Early in the morning people do strange things like going to the infirmary—they don't quite realize what they are doing. It is like joining the WACS, it sounds like a good way out, but once you are in, you're in for good. Well, you'll find out soon enough.

That morning sleeping is so heavenly, but you know, around noon you get pretty hungry. And the most colorful lunches are served! Just look at those trays—a pink pill, a green pill, a black and yellow capsule and something with legs. (You won't want to know what.)

After lunch, you'll decide you want to get out of there so let's see how you can do it. The windows are barred so that is out, and that German Police dog at the door looks vicious, so you'd better try natural means.

When the doctor (you-know-who) comes around, act well. But, that doesn't usually work because the better you feel, the longer you stay. (A new scientific method.)

If you know before hand that you are going to the infirmary, you had better work up a little smuggling deal. Secure a reliable soul, who doesn't have shifty eyes or a suspicious manner and has a good line for the nurse. You'll find this link with the outer world your most prized possession.

During the afternoon you'll have a jolly time. If you are sick you just lie there and suffer because the infirmary has found through intensive surveys that medicine is impractical. If you are feeling fine, you trip along to the lovely little smoker. Oh, the infirmary really advocates this procedure!

Dinner is served and it could be shot in through a bean shooter because it is "you-know-whats" again including the one with legs. (That little rascal always gets in the act.)

Let's survey your day. You haven't had any solid food, you missed some good sun bathing and a lot of fun, but wasn't the infirmary just too, to exciting? Oh well, if you must still go after what I've said may your stay there be as gay as your way there and don't forget—"I told ya so!"

Group Elects Foster

The four new officers of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, have recently been elected. They are president, Ann Foster, vice-president, Jean Lynch Hobbs; secretary, Nancy Nelson; and treasurer, Ellen Porter.

On April 16 members of Beorc Eh Thorne and members of the faculty from the English department held a picnic at Longwood estate.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	8:05 A. M.	1:05 P. M.
Monday, May 25	11:05 MWF classes	9:05 MWF classes
Tuesday, May 23	11:05 TTS classes	10:05 TTS classes
Wednesday, May 27	9:05 TTS classes	2:05 and 3:05 MWF classes
Thursday, May 28	10:05 MWF classes	8:05 MWF classes
Friday, May 29	8:05 TTS classes	1:05 MWF classes

Classes meeting five times a week take exams according to 3 period classes listed above.

Join The

Canterbury Club

Sunday Evening at 7 in the Parrish House

Wednesday Morning at 7:15 Holy Communion Followed By Breakfast (Parrish House)

1 Ruby — Richard Hayman
2 Caravan — Ralp Marterie
3 Song From Moulin Rouge (Where Is Your Heart) —Percy Faith
4 April In Portugal — Freddy Martin
5 I Believe — Frankie Laine
6 Hot Toddy — Ralph Flanagan
7 Forgive Me — Eddy Howard
8 Pretend — Ralph Marterie

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Records In Registration Reveal Rise In Enrollment For Next College Year With Ten Per Cent Increase Shown

An increase of ten per cent over last year's similar record in registration for the coming college session has been disclosed by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary for the College. Mrs. Watkins announced the new records and revealed averages for both 1952 and 1953.

In commenting on registration, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president, has said that the expected minimum enrollment is 650 for the 1953-54 session.

The total number dormitory resident applications already accepted for the 1953-54 session is 527 where as compared with the 473 accepted applications at this time last year. At present, there have been 587 applicants for enrollment, including day students; this is an 11 per cent increase over the 520 applicants at this time last year.

To date, 145 high school senior applicants have been accepted for dormitory residence, showing a 14 per cent increase over the 103 at this time last year.

These applications represent 53 Virginia counties, plus three other states, New Jersey, North Carolina, and New York.

Richmond is the leading area with 29 new applicants and the Elizabeth City area is second with 17. Following are Norfolk City and County with 14 freshmen registered. Mecklenburg county with 12 and Roanoke County with 9 are next highest.

Mrs. Watkins commented that the administration is extremely pleased with the high school records of these girls. Their overall records show excellent scholarship and participation in school activities and high aptitude test scores.

Mrs. Watkins added that the administration is well pleased with the rise in application for next year and looking forward to the coming session.

Library Exhibits Show Jewelry, Coronation

Three new exhibits—two of jewelry and the other on the coming coronation in England—are now on display in the college library.

The first two of these exhibits are from Mrs. Lemen s and Miss Bedford's crafts classes, and feature various types of hand-made jewelry.

The jewelry made by students in Mrs. Lemen's class was fashioned from ordinary sterling silver wire and pearls and copper wire and sea washed stone. The pieces on display include earrings, chokers, bracelets, and pins.

In Miss Bedford's class the jewelry was made from polished southwestern stones set. These stones set in silver were fashioned into earrings, pins, and rings of various shape and design.

The third exhibit in the library is called "Coronation Cavalcade" and features pictures, books, magazines and documents with reference to the Coronation on June 2. Some of the pictures on display are of the former rulers of England. The books tell something of the lives of Queen Elizabeth and the royal family and the magazines feature coming events in Great Britain.

Sororities Announce Pan-Hellenic Council Mallory Will Preside

New representatives to the Pan-Hellenic council have been elected by the social sororities on the Longwood campus. These representatives will serve in various offices on the council by rotation, according to the date of entrance of each sorority into the Pan-Hellenic Associations.

Ann Mallory, a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will serve as president. Patty Derring will represent Sigma Sigma Sigma on the council and will serve as vice president. The representative from Kappa Delta, Pat Altwegg will serve as secretary. Alpha Sigma Alpha will be represented by Libby McClung, who will act as treasurer.

Dot Douglas is the representative from Zeta Tau Alpha. She will step into the position of program chairman. June Branch will represent Pi Kappa Sigma on the council and will serve as publicity chairman. Alpha Sigma Tau will be represented by Pat Donnelly who will be keeper of the records. Theta Sigma Upsilon's representative Paula Dovel will be rush chairman for next year.

It is the duty of these representatives with the presidents of the various sororities to present to the council recommendations for changes which their sororities wish to see made in the policies of the council.

For the second consecutive year, Miss Kathleen Cover, College guidance director was elected to act as adviser to the council.

Lillian Shelton, president of the outgoing Council has announced that the sororities, under supervision of the council, will give $350 toward a new kitchen on second floor Student. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President of the College has announced that the school will make up the deficit and complete the kitchen.

Four Attend Biology Meet

The Virginia Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting in Lexington, May 7-9. Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the Longwood biology department, Dr. Robert Brumfield, also of the department, and Ann Mallory and Virginia Berry, junior biology majors will attend the biology section of the meeting. Dr. Brumfield will give two papers at the meeting. They will be "The Curvatures of Timothy Roots Invoked by Ultra-Violet Radiations" and "A Simple Demonstration of the Effect of Heteroauxin on Plant Growth."

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, of the education psychology departments, will attend the education section of the meeting. Mr. Coyner will present a paper to the group, titled "The Academic Aptitude Testing of the Freshmen at Longwood College."

Students Attend 'Y' Meet at U. Va.

Five representatives of the Longwood Young Women's Christion Association travelled to the University of Virginia last night to attend a Religious Emphasis program.

Making the trip to Charlottesvill were Jean Carol Parker, Margaret Duke, Ann Thaxton, Muriel Boswell, and Patsy Abernathy. The girls were accompanied by Miss Jesse Patterson, 'Y' adviser.

The program, held in connection with the University Religious Emphasis Week, began with a supper in Madison Hall. Dr. Nelson, of Yale University was speaker for the occasion. The address of the evening was followed by a short social hour after which the students returned to Longwood.

This is the second trip that local 'Y' mebmers have made to the University having attended a similar meeting last spring.

Tomlinson, Greenland, Doll, Moore To Lead FTA Group

Billie Tomlinson, a junior elementary major, was elected president of the Future Teachers of America at a meeting held on April 29.

Initiation of 45 new members and election of other officers also took place at this meeting.

Chosen to serve as vice president was Fay Greenland, and the new secretary is Wanda Doll. Treasurer for next year will be Ann Moore and Mary Ann Evans will serve as librarian.

Basis of membership in this education organization is on recommendation of the department heads and a C average scholastic standing.

The 45 education majors, all juniors, who received membership invitations were Jean Pierce, Jean Smith, Isabelle Karnes, Mary Barksdale, Barbara Blackman, Virginia Sutherland, Fay Greenland, Joanne Utley, Frances Marker, Peggy Hood and Betty Islin.

Also, Jean Southern, Dolly Horne, Virginia Berry, Jane Branch, Margie Morris, Rebecca Baird, Mary Jean Carlyle, Elsie Wente, Mary Frances Miller, Wanda Doll and Mary Denny Wilson were initiated.

Betsy Jean Robertson, Billie Tomlinson, Nellie Lucy, Eleanor Koch, Patsy Sanford, Jean Hodges, Betty Southall, Elizabeth Kitts, and Mary Ann King are new members of F. T. A. Concluding the list are Ann Mallory, Marion Parish, Jean Baber, Lucille Mann, Ann Moore, Shirley Roby, Sylvia West, Patty Deering, Lois Crutchfield, Bobbie Assaid, Gail Dixon, Mary Ann Evans, Ruby Snyder and Ann Edmonds.

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See You In September

The Rotunda

We'll Miss You, Seniors

VOLUME NO. XXXII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 20, 1953 | No. 18

Six Faculty Members To Leave LC Campus For Study, New Posts

Four Will Return To College At End Of Study Period

Several Longwood professors will go on leaves of absence to do graduate work or take positions in other colleges next year. So far, six professors have announced that they will not return to the Longwood campus next fall. Further changes in this list will be announced at commencement exercises, by the administration.

Mr. Joel Ebersole plans to complete the work necessary to receive his Doctor of Music at Indiana University. Mr. Ebersole is to study voice and performance. The music school at Indiana University has expanded to become one of the largest state supported music schools in the country. Mr. Ebersole plans to return to Longwood in the fall of '54.

Miss Janice A. Lemen, has received a similar leave of absence to study art at either New York University or Columbia University. She will receive her professional certificate upon completion of her work. This certificate is granted for six years of work in art. Miss Lemen will study painting, the history of art, and art education.

Miss Lemen has taught here for 9 years. She has exhibited professionally since 1947.

Mr. Clarence R. Warrington plans to return to Ithica College, Ithica, New York to complete work necessary for his Master of Music. He plans to major in organ and minor in piano while at Ithica. He will complete his work in June, 1954 and hopes to return to Longnwood in the fall.

Also Miss Elizabeth Burger has been granted a years leave of absence. She will do graduate work in the field of natural science at Columbia University.

Professors not returning to Longwood are Dr. Jack Burke and Dr. Wesley Laing. Both plan to teach at the Richmond College of the University of Rich-mond. Dr. Burke will continue to teach biology and to do research work. Dr. Laing will teach freshman and advanced courses in history. Both Dr. Burke and Dr. Laing said that they enjoyed their stay at Longwood.

Dr. Simonini To Do Study In Italy In '54

Professor Receives Fulbright Fellowship

A Fulbright Fellowship which will take him as a research scholar and lecturer to the University of Florence, Italy, next year, has been awarded Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the Longwood English department.

Dr. Simonini is one of four scholars from all over the United States chosen to receive the Fulbright award for study in Italy. The announcement of the grant has just been made through the United States Department of State.

The Fulbright Fellowship is part of the government's educational exchange program which seeks to further good will and understanding among nations. American scholars are selected by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a non-governmental organization, for their professional and personal qualifications as representatives of American scholarship abroad. Applicants are screened by the Conference board and then must be approved by the Department of State.

Dr. and Mrs. Simonini, Dionne and Charles, will leave on this, their first trip abroad, about the middle of next October to make their headquarters in Florence. Dr. Simonini's research study which concerns the teaching of the English language and literature in Italian Universities will take him over much of Italy and the Simoninis expect to visit many

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Carter To Retire From Faculty After Teaching 33 Years In Farmville

by Ann Thomas

Through her 37 years at Farmville, four as a student and 33 as a teacher, Miss Alice Elizabeth Carter, associate professor of education at Longwood can truly say that "times have changed" as she relates the stories of her student and teaching experiences.

Miss Carter, whose retirement from teaching becomes effective in June came to Farmville first to attend the State Female Normal School for her last two years of high school and two years of professional training.

After receiving her diploma Miss Carter started teaching in a two room school in Augusta County, near her hometown of Warrenton.

After teaching in Lexington for five years, Miss Carter became a teacher and supervisor in the Farmville Elementary School. During this time she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University and went on for more graduate work at Ohio State.

Miss Carter, in reminiscing about her students days, said, "When I was here, the girls weren't allowed to go anywhere to get something to eat except to the home of an old colored woman whom we called Aunt Harriet and who made ice cream every Friday afternoon.

One other event of her college career was particularly important to both Miss Carter and to the present student body, for it was her senior class which formally established the student government association.

Remembering the years spent in teaching she commented, "I believe that of all the grades I've taught — and I've taught from third grade through the fourth year of college—I prefer the fifth grade. Children that age are eager to learn and I particularly enjoy working with them."

Now that the years of teaching and living in Farmville are nearly over, Miss Carter looked back over the years and commented that the girls in the College had changed very little. "Of course

(Continued on page 3)

President To Confer Degrees On Seniors of '53 At Exercises In Jarman Auditorium May 31



From an outgoing senior to an incoming junior—Ann Jones, class of '53 leaves Barbara Blackmon, class of '54, a chance to try on an academic cap as time draws near for gradution and the end of junior days.

Srs. Say Farewell To Student Body

Tears mingled with laughter at the long-awaited senior assembly held in Jarman Hall at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, May 19.

Senior Betsy Hankins of Richmond was chosen by the juniors as their honorary classmate. Betsy acknowledged the honor, then sent the audience into reminiscent chuckles by showing a film taken of the classe's circus stunt as freshmen, a take-off on old-fashioned melodramas.

Addressing the group in a more serious vein, Mr. Wesley Laing, history professor, congratulated the seniors on their past record, and cautioned them as to what was expected of them in the future.

Aspeech wa smade by Polly Brothers, senior from Suffolk, who presided over the assembly.

Drawing the assembly to a sentimental close, the seniors facing the audience, sang a group of songs, some reminiscent of events of past college years, and others dedicated to the remaining classes.

As the juniors marched from the auditorium, they filed through lines of seniors, who formed the traditional arch with their academic caps, indicating the junior's new status as the senior class of 1954.

Assaid Gives Studts. House Council Rules Drawn Up For Exams

Barbara Assaid, president of the house council has announced the house regulations concerning the exam period and brought them to the attention of the student body.

1. Silence begins Sunday, May 24 at 6 p. m. One call down given during the exam week will result in one week campus which goes into effect immediately upon receipt.

2. Unlimited lights go into effect on Sunday night.

3. This week freshmen and sophomores may keep their lights on until midnight for study purposes only.

Tanner Wins Study Grant

A Fulbright scholarship has been awarded to Helen Tanner of Richmond, a senior, to enable her to study the French language, literature, and civilization at the University of Lyon in Lyon, France for one year.

The scholarship will also allow Helen to spend the month of October in Paris, before going to the University of Lyon.

Helen, a French major, received one of 240 grants for study in France under the Fulbright Act which established the United States Educational Exchange Program. Only two of these are granted in Virginia each year. Last year, Maria Jackson, a French major at Longwood, won an identical scholarship.

The program is designed to promote a better understanding between the people of the United States in other countries and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Helen is the essay editor of the Colonnade; president of Kappa Delta, social sorority; a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education; Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary collegiate leadership fraternity; and the Richmond, French, and Spanish Clubs.

"Winning the scholarship is the most exciting thing tnat ever happened to me," said Helen. "I can hardly wait 'til Fall."

Students Must Apply For Additional Hours

Students who may wish to take more than 17 class hours next semester must apply now in order to have classes added to their schedule.

Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary, has requested that al students interested in the fill out blanks now which are available in her office. These blanks must be returned before May 29, 1953.

The adding of classes to a student's schedule will be done after this semester's scholastic averages are computed.

LC President Gives Change In Cut Rules

New System Applies To Juniors, Seniors

A change allowing juniors and seniors meeting certain requirements to have unlimited class absences, has been made in Longwood's class cut regulations.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, made the announcement in the regular assembly last Tuesday.

The new ruling, which goes into effect next fall, states that students having no unexcused absences and maintaining a C average during the two previous years will be allowed to take absences from class at their own discretion, when they are needed.

In commenting on the change Dr. Lancaster has stated that he hopes this move to be the first toward giving students full responsibility for taking class absences. It is the desire of the administration that the student body will assume the responsibilities as well as privileges of the rule. Dr. Lancaster stated that students who now have unlimited cuts through Dean's List take fewer absences than others in the student body and he feels that this will hold true with others given the privilege.

The new rule will grant those sophomores and juniors now in the student body who have the requirements above to have unlimited cuts next year for present sophomores who may have clear records this year but an unexcused in their freshman year will be given the privilege for two years, as juniors and seniors; if a freshman has an unexcused this year but maintains a clear record while a sophomore and junior they will be given unlimited cuts when seniors. In other words, for the present student body, the rule is on the basis of having a clear record for two years preceding the coming season when a student will be a junior or senior.

The administration has added that should a student abuse this new privilege, the case would be handled individually by the administration. The faculty has been asked to enforce the rule that no retests be given or class work missed be made up during a later class period, since these practices are unfair to other students. It is felt that these two rules are not enforced, it will soon cause the break down of the new regulation.

Freshman and sophomore Dean's List students will still receive unlimited cuts according to scholastic average.

Notice

Notice to all seniors, transferring students, and faculty members leaving next semester—do you want to keep up with the news and views of Longwood Campus life? Then subscribe to next year's Rotunda, only $1.75 for twenty issues.

Sign up on the main bulletin board or put your name and room number on a slip of paper and place in the Rotunda box.

Annual Reception, Lantern Parade Set For May 30

The schedule for the 1953 commencement week-end has been announced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College.

At the graduation exercises Dr. Lancaster will confer thirty-seven bachelor of science degrees in elementary education, six in music education, ten in home economics education, seven in business education, and seven bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in liberal arts. Mr. Thomas Boushall is the chief speaker for the occasion and will give the main address.

Senior Class Day exercises will open the graduation agenda in Jarman Auditorium at 4 p. m. on Saturday, May 30. Immediately following the exercises, the seniors will perform the traditional daisy chain ceremony in front of the rotunda, forming the numerals 1953.

A reception for the seniors, their relatives and friends will be given by President and Mrs. Lancaster at 8:30 p. m. At 10:30 the little sisters, holding lanterns, will assemble in front of the Student Building and serenade the seniors as they parade across the campus to the rotunda for the Lantern Parade.

Baccalaureate service will be held at 11 a. m., on Sunday, May 31, with an invocation given by the Reverend Mr. James Kennedy of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth, minister of the second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke will deliver the sermon.

Commencement exercises will begin at 3:30 p. m., Sunday in order that a greater number of parents and friends may attend. An academic procession will be formed by the faculty and seniors, who will then march to Jarman Auditorium, where they will hear an invocation by the Reverend Mr. Otis Kidd of the Farmville Methodist Curch. Following the main address by Mr. Thomas Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia in Richmond, Dr. Lancaster will award degrees to the ninety-six seniors, and announce the names of honor graduates.

Names of ninety-six candidates for graduation at the sixty-ninth commencement exercises of Longwood College have been announced by Miss Virgillia Bugg, college registrar. The seniors will receive their diplomas on Saturday, May 30, at exercises to be held in Jarman Auditorium.

Degrees will be conferred and names of honor graduates will be announced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college.

Those receiving bachelor of science degrees in elementary education will be Frances Andrews, Gwendolyn Bain, Barbara Booker, Julia Brown, Nancy Calohan, Sarah Conley, Barbara Cotton, Matilda Creasy, Helen Crowgey, Nancy Driskall, Frances Evans and Joyce Gatling.

Lucy Page Hall, Katherine Hamlet, Challice Hayden, Ann Keith, Hundley, Virginia Grace Irby, Mary Isley, Jean Jinnett, Jean Kreienbaum, Donna Kunkler,

(Continued on Page 4)

Dedication

Dedicated to the Senior Class of 1953!

Soon, the familiar and dignified "Pomp and Circumstance," will take on a new and clearer meaning as you the seniors are guided down the asle by its strains to receive that well deserved diploma.

Then, the excitement of graduation, this eagerly awaited day, will cease, leaving only memories.

No longer will the halls of Longwood College ring with the laughter that only you can give them and an atmosphere of silence will prevail.

Each of you will be saying good-bye to many of your college friends whom you have been close to for so long. You will depart in all directions upon a new found career and a new life.

The realization will strike many of you that the last chapter, so to speak, of a book has been completed and that the book will soon be placed away on the shelf to collect dust.

Yes, soon the halls will be silent but silent only in a material way, for our minds will never be silent of memories of you. For us, that last chapter will never be completed and the book will never be placed upon the shelf, for we will always welcome back this class of 1953.

The expression that this, however, is not an ending but a beginning, is an old familiar phrase but it stands ever new in our thoughts for you.

We, the student body, do not wish to say goodbye, but simply "be seeing you—soon!"

Of Honor

"A high sense of honor, in all of her relationships and activities, should be one of a person's most cherished possessions."

With the approaching examinations it might be well for each of us to stop and think about this thing we call 'honor.' One authority says that honor means high public esteem. While we are still in college, we consider being held in high esteem among our classmates; when we leave college, we may consider high esteem among our business and social associates.

Each one of us will have a very definite opportunity next week to prove her honor. We may not prove it to the girl in the classroom with us or to the girl next door, but we can gain personal satisfaction by knowing that we have a cherished possession that will carry us through life with respect for ourselves and with the respect of others.

Long experience has proved that the highest degree the college can give is not enscrolled on paper but is writtn upon the souls of its graduates.

As we approach the examination period, it might be well for us to read the pledge we took when we first entered Longwood College: I . . . . . , having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the Honor Code created and accepted by the Student Body of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responisibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college to live by the Honor Code at all times and to see that others do likewise.

Lucy Page Hall

It's A Challenge

"Golly, just think—unlimited cuts when I'm a junior and senior." These have been the words on the lips of many a Longwoodite during the past week. For those in the student body who have or will maintain a two year record clear of unexcused class absences, that is exactly what lies ahead. And we want to say to the administration a grateful thank you.

Thank you for giving us this challenge to be sufficiently adult to take on a new privilege and the responsibilities which accompany it. In some other college a situation of 1,074 unexcused class cuts—and surely we must be ashamed of that record—might be met with a tightening of regulations that would actually amount to a punishment. Through the new system of regulating cuts at our own descretion we have the opportunity to use mature judgment and make our classes ever more worthwhile. This should be the first step toward fulfilling the hope of the administration and the student body—that we may eventually be given the full responsibility for class absences.

It has been shown that the Dean's list students who already have unlimited cuts actually take a minimum of absences. We believe that this will hold true for all students granted the new privilege because it is a challenge to be given more freedom and with it maintain our high standards. If one student abuses the privilage it is grossly unfair to her classmates and shows her own lack of good judgment. Most students at Longwood agree that this a real improvement in absence regulations.

It is an opportunity for us that perhaps is granted to few other college students. We can only show our appreciation of it by the manner in which we meet it. We like the new regulation—then lets apply it in the true Longwood spirit of cooperation and constructive **action.**

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953

Thank You

If you, the administration, could hear the wonderful praises and comments of students for the manner in which registration was carried out last week, you would, indeed be proud of this worth while improvement!

The science building offered more space to move around. This was the first and main improvement! Students were enabled by this space to talk over and discuss problems individually with each faculty member.

The time element was the next correction over mid-term's registration plan. No one had to stand in line for any great length of time to receive final approval of schedules. With upper-classmen registering first followed by freshmen, the plan facilitated unlimited ease in signing up for next year's classes. Organization and careful planning was definitely shown.

We the student body, in every way, want to thank you for a very much improved registration plan!

Letters to Editor

Editors Note — This letter, a copy of one appearing in this weeks Tiger, was sent to the editor of the Rotunda and in the accompanying note it was requested that we also publish it.

Dear Sir:

I love Longwood! Of course, my admiration and devotion for my "sister" school has grown immeasurably since my freshman year, enhanced by the improving relations and liberal rules where Hampden - Sydney students are concerned. We of this school have always been made welcome in "good old Longwood."

In fact, this past Friday night a group of us were reminded again of the ever growing "good" relations between the two schools.

Completely devoid of any save friendly and sincere ambitions to entertain, six or seven of us trooped to Longwood to serenade the ladies in a manner used for thousands of years—with song and instrument. I was naturally pleased at the obvious popularity of our adventure, witnessed by the rapidly growing crowd (including the night watchman and three uniformed cops standing immediately behind us.)

But, true to form, as soon as a request or two came forth and we began playing in earnest, the crowd disappeared and we were firmly invited to leave. Undaunted and spurred on by shouted words of encouragement from the windows, we tried to continue from the street and were chased away twice more without a word of explanation, once even by a shout (without so much as a thank you) from a "lady."

Isn't it obvious why I "love" Longwood.

Eric H. Wall

News In a Nutshell

by Anne Shuff

Perhaps the most exciting event in the current news is the release of the Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis. For two years he had been held a prisoner in the grey Pankrac Prison in Czechoslvakia. He had been accused and convicted of espionage and was serving the first of the imposed 10 year sentence. The Czechs considered Oatis to be dangerous because he insisted on accurate news reports.

Oatis reported no harsh or severe treatment, contrary to many beliefs. However, he admitted that psychology was used. He was cut off completely from the news of the outside world and was surprised to hear of the death of Stalin. He reported that Stalin's picture was still on his cell wall.

When arrested Mr. Oatis had been in Prague only eight months. His bride of three months, Laurabelle, wrote frequently to him during the two years, but in turn received only six letters. These were never very personal, but were chiefly news and were very cheerful.

Mrs. Oatis made several attempts to free her husband. This included seven trips to New York City and Washington where she pleaded with the State Department, but was unable to gain much headway. The U. S. was able to keep in contact with Oatis through a visit by the U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs in 1952.

Finally, on November 18, 1952, Mrs. Oatis appealed to Klement Gottwald, the Czech president, through the Czech Embassy. She explained that she and Mr. Oatis were married because they wished to live the rest of their lives together.

On May 17, Oatis was set free by the Czechs and he returned to the Western Zone of Germany escorted by the U. S. Embassy officials. According to the Czech radio, his release was obtained through his wife's letter.

As a result of Mr. Oatis' arrest and imprisonment, the U. S. took steps to retaliate. An embargo was placed on all exports from this country to Czechoslovakia and with the exception of those on official business, Americans were denied the right to travel in Czechoslovakia.

Farewell To Thee---



Our Lovable Leading Ladies Leave To Us Their Leftovers

By Martha Donaldson

The Senior Class of 1953 of Longwood College being of sound mind (this is questionable) does hereby bequeath all its wordly goods to the following luckiest ones:

Steck and her boys do hereby will their charming songs and manner to the third floor "boys" who will appear IN PERSON up at the Jarman Hall "Audetorum" at the big blowouts next year. Margie Sutphin leaves the fun of locking the dinning room doors in the faces of the hungry mobs to Ellen Porter. (That is what makes us keep our girlish figures). Jose and Caskey leave all their bills, notes and mortgages to that great financier and capitalistic tycoon, Hilda (J. P. Morgan) Brown.

Murphy and Hankins decided to leave their talents to all the people who need them but that does not include Murphy's car. Speaking of cars, the seniors leave Charlie Hop's car to whom ever can find it vacant.

Crowder and Termite leave their jolly "Yo" to Snyder in hopes that she will have better results getting change for the "Snack" than they did. Castros leaves her arch supports to Bobbie who can use them on the nightly prowls to give call downs.

The seniors will their ability to win races to the "red n' whites" who with that ability, will ensure more "green and white" col:r-cups—(this was a dirty-dirty dig-forgive us.)

The seniors leave Charlie Hop to the freshman class of next year whom they know will love him as dearly as they do. They leave their ennumerical privileges to next year's seniors, who must be overjoyed at the very thought of it. Don't let it overwhelm you, gals!

The "invenshunns" will go to the vons who invented everyting!

Last but not least, the seniors leave their good times, their mirth, their fun, and their best wishes to all the underclassmen who "shall remain after they have gone beyond the sunset."

Social Notes

by Carolyn Stanley

Good evening ladies—just think, only two more weeks and then we can all go out and "live it up" just socializing for the next three months ! ! !

Flash Bulletin ! ! The pins are flying! !

Pinned:

Mary Elva Robinson received Phi Kappa Sigma pin from Ed Cox of Randolph-Macon College.

Nancy Stark now wears a Kappa Psi pin of Roland Garrett's and Jean Coghill is pinned to a Kappa Psi, James Patterson. Both fellas are from Medical College in Richmond.

Many congratulations, gals ! !

Davidson:

The Beta Fraternity at Davidson College entertained at a "Bowery Ball" last weekend—and even some Longwood girls were there for the occasion (ill cognito of course). Nat Lancaster (Davidson's No. 1 Booster) was there and Jane Blake (who raked the Longwood Players costume box so she could go). Dienise Montaigne (who added the French touch by a song) and Barbara Southern (with a red skirt that would blind you!) Everybody seems to have had a great time!

Hampden-Sydney:

Our friends, the Sigma Chi's, out Hampden-Sydney way entertained Saturday night with a little party. Among the Longwood girls that attended were Peggy Ilyus, Joyce Welsh, Dot Douglas, Boop Islin, Betty Benton, Diane Burgess, Bobbie Clark, Molly Harvey, Lois Ann Childress, Margaret Dryden, Flip Blake, Betty Shackleford, Louise Turner, and Dale Brothers.

Walter Ward from Suffolk came to see Joyce Gatling again. This is big news—he's only been coming for four years now.

Sylvia Reames, Margaret Dryden, Stephanie Bauider, Mary Campbell, Katherine Miller, Anne Watkins, Ruthie Van Houten, Bonnie Moore, Shirley Roberts and Martha Donaldson with bathing suits in hand, journeyed down to Virginia Beach with the PiKa's to attend Scott Taylor's house-party. We hear the water was terrific and so were the sunburns!

Ring dances at VPI were a big success — particularly for Ann Moore, who received a miniature from Tommy Blackstock and Bev Taylor who got one from Perry Newcomb.

Dot Armstrong, Joyce Welsh, Rose Frost and Lois Childers were also in Blacksburg for the big "doings."

Visiting:

Challice Haydon visited Bill at Tech this week end and Garland Webster journeyed to Lexington to spend the week end at VMI.

Alumnae Assoc. Purchases Watercolor Sketch Painted By Former LSU Art Head

The Longwood Alumnae Association has recently purchased a watercolor sketch of the rotunda painted by Earl Looney, former head of the art department at Louisiana State University. Mr. Looney travels about the country and on requests paints homes and colleges.

The painting is considered an excellent and accurate picture of the rotunda. It took Mr. Looney approximately five hours to complete the work.

The Alumnae Association bought the painting as a service to the college and is planning to frame it. The association is now investigating the possibility of having postal cards made of the sketch to sell to students.

The Alumnae Executive Board held their annual meeting at Longwood College on the first Friday and Saturday in May with the following members present: Dr. Dabney L. Lancaster, Miss Frances Horton, the new president, of Roanoke, Virginia; Mrs. Jessie Brett Kennedy, first vice-president, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham, second vice-president, of Wytheville, Va.; Mrs. Myrtle Dunton Curtis of Richmond and Mrs. Jane Royall Phlegar of Norfolk, directors; Miss Nancy Clay Hiner and Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Farmville directors, and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, secretary. Preceding the 8 p. m. meeting in Dr. Lancaster's office, the board enjoyed a dinner in the Snack Bar. Miss Ruth Gleaves and Mrs. Lancaster were dinner guests.

Church News

by Naomi Reed

Baptist

At 4:30 Friday afternoon 85 Baptists went to Dr. Johnson's farm for a picnic.

Sunday, May 17th was Senior Night at B. T. U. More seniors were recognized and presented with copies of the book entitled "Common Ventures in Life." Dr. Johnson spoke of the subject, 'Making A Choice". This program was followed by youth fellowship hour.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet for the regular Candlelight Service in the church followed by open house in the Parish House. During exam week, cokes, coffee and cookies will be available for students every day and evening too.

Officers of the Canterbury Club for next year are: co-presidents, Fay Greenland and Wilson Kolmer; vice-president, Patsy Abernathy; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Gilichrest, music, co - chairmen, Helen Sue McNeil and Billly Pillow; and Candelight Service, Winnie Louhoff and Woody Rice.

Inter-Varsity Christian Felowship

The weekly meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was held Thursday in the "Y" Lounge. The study of I Peter, second chapter was led by Mary Perrow.

Wesley Foundation

The meeting Sunday night will be dedicated to the senior Methodist students. The meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 with a special program and recreation.

On Sunday, May 24th, at 3:30 p. m. there will be a district wide mass meeting in Jarman Hall. This is the closing event of the United Evangelistic Mission and Bishop W. T. Watkins will be the guest preacher.

Girls To Play Faculty

Several Longwood physical education majors will compete in a baseball game with seven members of the college faculty on Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the hockey field.

Dr. Gordon Moss, Dr. Jack Burke, Dr. Charles Lane, Mr. Malcolm Graham, Dr. Renaldo Simonini, Dr. Robert Brumfield, and Mr. Jack Ebersole will participate on the faculty team.

Members of the faculty, administration, and student body are cordially invited to attend the game.

Students To Sign As "Y" Big Sisters

Next year's little sister list has been posted on the "Y" bulletin board, Lu Beavers, president of the organization, has announced.

Patsy Abernathy, chairman of the membership committee, urges everyone to sign up for a little sister, as the freshman class of 1953-54 will be a large one and many big sisters are needed. It wil mean a great deal to each new student to have someone who is responsible for her welfare.

"Contagious Christianity" was chosen as the theme for the year at the "Y" set-up conference held on Thursday, May 14. Old members conferred with new members concerning plans for the coming year.

At this conference, three student workers connected with the local churches were asked to act as advisers to the "Y" group. Miss Lucile Peak, Baptist student worker will again serve in this position. Miss Kay Arrowwood of the Presbyterian student movement and Miss Melinda Ayers, Methodist director will also serve with the group.

Librarian Completes Bibliography Listing Writings of Faculty

Forty-six members of the present Longwood faculty and Farmville high school and elementary supervisors have written and published articles and books.

A faculty bibliography including these works has been compiled by Martha Holman Jenkins, Instructor in Library Science at Longwood and is now in the process of being mimeographed by the college library staff.

The committee for the faculty bibliography consist of Dr. Beverly Ruffin, professor of library science, Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology and Dr. R. C. Simonini, professor of English. The official title for the bibliography is "Faculty Publications".

The subjects of the articles and books written by the faculty members cover subjects in the fields of science, biology, music, physical eduaction, business education, history, home economics, geography, education, English and library work.

Choir Chooses Bland For '53-54 Presidency

New officers of the Longwood Choir for the 1953-54 session were elected Monday at the regular practice of the choir. They are: Nan Bland, president, Dolly Horne, vice-president, Mary Ellen Hawthorne, Mary Ann Wright, co-secretaries, and Wilma Salmon, treasurer.

Group Elects Branch

Jane Branch was recently elected to serve as the 1953-54 president of Cotillion Club, announced Janice Pinkard, retiring head of the organization.

The secretary-treasurer position wil be filled by Nellie Lucy. Ann Foster and Patty Deering were unanimously elected as figure leader and dance chairman, respectively. Virginia Berry will serve as business manager.

See Us For Your Graduation Needs.

LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Longwood Seal Jewelry

From the Bleachers

by Louise Wilder

As the end of the year draws near, everyone begins to think of the things that have happened at Longwood during the year. As we look back over this year of sports we remember the fun we've had, the wins and losses, and experience we've gained.

The Athletic Association began the year by giving a demonstration of activities to acquaint students with the sports program. The demonstration included dancing, volleyball, swimming, tennis, hockey and archery.

The varsity hockey team was chosen and started it's season off with a 5-0 win over Roanoke College. The team tied with Madison in a home game, and traveled to the State Hockey Tournament at Madison to top R.P.I. 2-0 and tie Westhampton 1-1.

The varsity basketball team was announced in February. The team defeated Roanoke College 56-48. Westhampton topped the Longwood girls 39-27 in one game but lost 26 to 30 in the second. Bridgewater defeated Longwood 35 to 38 and Longwood topped Madison 61-43. The freshmen topped Windsor High School 35-29.

The tennis team participated in matches with Madison and William & Mary with wins in the doubles and one in the single match against Madison and no wins against William & Mary.

Granddaughter's Club Chooses Davis Head For 1953-54 Session

Clare Davis of Lynchburg was recently elected president of the Granddaughter's Club for the 1953-54 session.

Eloise Macon will serve as vice-president with Alice Calloway and Georgia Jackson acting secretary-treasurer and reporter, respectively. Sue Garber, Dale Brothers, and Nancy Saunders will serve on the social committee.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together all present students, wha are daughters or granddaughters of former students.

Drama Group Elects Porter As President

Ellen Porter of Deep Creek was recently elected president of the Longwood Players for next year.

Other officers of the organization are Nancy Nelson, vice-president; Virginia Sutherland, secretary; and Gaynelle Edwards, treasurer.

Ellen, who has been active in many dramatic activities, is vice president of the Association of Childhood Education; a member of Cotillion Club; and was cast in "Light up the Sky" and "Death Takes a Holiday".

Crutchfield To Head ACE For '53-'54 Term

The Association of Childhood Education recently elected Lois Crutchfield to its presidency. Ellen Porter will serve as vice president, while Betsy Jean Robinson will act as secretary. Virginia Sutherland will be treasurer next year.

Miss Kate Trent, supervisor of the first grade at the training school, will sponsor the group next year. She will replace Miss Alice E. Carter, professor of education, who is retiring.

Need A Treat?

Let's Eat!

If You're Hungry

Thirsty or Tired

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Is The Place For You!

Orchesis made plans for its recital called "Mocking Bird" and went to the Arts Forum at the Women's Division of the University of North Carolina in March. New apprentices were chosen for orchesis later in the year.

The Monogram Club began the year by giving thirteen bids and have just recently chosen new officers.

Color Rush was held with the red and whites winning four buildings. The green and whites won one.

The H20 Club gave the annual Christmas water show and also chose new officers.

May Day committee was chosen and the freshmen classes began practicing their dances for participation in the May Day exercise which had the theme "Ballad Tree".

Eighteen girls passed the Red Cross Life Saving Test and five physical education majors received their basketbal lofficial ratings.

The AA had a cabin party for the new and old members.

Miss Iler and Miss Brockenbrough went with some of the girls to a convention of the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Old Point Comfort.

The intra-color swimming meet was held, and some of the girls represented Longwood at a play day at Mary Baldwin in April.

Sue Webb won a scholarship to the University of Tennessee, and Miss Burger is taking a leave of absence to play goalie on the national hockey team.

Now to move on to more recent events. Betty Tyler won the pingpong tournament. Members of the men faculty played the mens' student body Monday afternoon. I hear they had quite a game.

A red and white team played a green and white softball team last week. The red and whites won 4-3.

Nine girls, Miss Olive Iler and Miss Rebecca Brockenborough will attend a hockey camp in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania September 1-8. Those students making the trip are Elsie Wente, Anne Snyder, Helen Waltman, Carolyn Gray, Eleanor Koch, Jane Lohr, Mary Davis, Illia Des Portes and Louise Wilder.

All in all it has been a good sportin' year. See all of you "from the bleachers" next September.

Dr. Simonini

(*Continued from Page* 1)

other European countries.

President of the College, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has granted the English professor a leave of absence for next year and Dr. Simonini will return to Longwood during the summer of 1954.

Green and Whites Receive Color Cup

The green and whites have won the 1952-53 Color Cup by an overwhelming margin, with points at the latest count 40 to 20.

Class hockey games gave the green and whites 10 points. The seniors beat the freshmen and tied the juniors, and the sophomores topped the freshmen 2-0.

Before class basketball and volleyball games began, the green and whites were leading 18-12.

Green and whites won class basketball and volleyball, archery, and tennis singles. The red and whites received 10 points by winning the tennis doubles.

The Color Cup was presented to the green and whites by Else Wente, president of the Athletic Association.

Miss Carter

(*Continued from Page* 1)

they are on the go more now." She remembered that it used to take her nearly 24 hours to go to Warrenton by train.

Miss Carter is planning to return to her family home in Warrenton where she will live with her brother and two nephews now at school, and as she says, "keep house" and work in her flower gardens.

Asked if she had any final advice to the future teachers now preparing at Longwood, Miss Carter smiled and said, "No, all that has been given in my classes."

But in closing she added that even though she is leaving friends and the well-loved teaching profession, "a part of my heart will always remain right here in Farmville."



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Longwood College Purchases Paintings 'Chesapeake' by Jack Whitney Clifton As Newest Addition to Art Collection

A scene of surf and shore typical of the tidewater area of Virginia is the subject of the latest addition to Longwood College's collection of oil paintings.

"Chesapeake" an original painting done by a native Virginian, Jack W. Clifton, born and bred in the tidewater section, is the third painting in a permanent collection started in 1951.

This year's selection was chosen by the college committee headed by Mrs. Janice Lemen of the art department from a recent exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. The Clifton painting was one of the works of 42 artists, chosen from among 890 to take patr in the exhibit. It has been on exhibit in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and was recommended for sale by the Museum. Another Clifton painting "My Eyes" has been purchased by the Virginia Museum for its permanent exhibition.

Mr. Clifton has exhibited paintings at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Norfolk Museum, Corcoran Gallery, and in Peninsula Artist Exhibitions. In 1948 and again in 1952, paintings done by this Virginia artist were chosen for the Norfolk Museums permanent collection.

Last years selection by the college, which is now in the Virginian room, is an oil portrait, "Kathy With Pearls" by Greta Mattson.

The first painiting in the collection is on display in the rotunda, called "It Started Early In the Morning."

The college committee is composed of Miss Bedford, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, and Miss Ruth Gleaves.

Starting his career as a cartoon artist, Jack Clifton has progressed to his own art studio and school, a modernistic structure overlooking Hampton Roads in Hampton. Having been born in Norfolk and lived most of his life in Newport News—and with a Navy hitch of six wartime years, Mr. Clifton has a long background for seascapes such as "Cneasapeake".

The Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia can be called the artists alma mater for after attending the 1933 session, he received a return scholarship each year through 1938, going abroad to study in 1937. After having his own studio in Philadelphia for two years, the Navy claimed him and the next six years were spent as an official Navy artist doing everything from posters to the portraits of topflight Admirals McClure, Leary, Le Breton. As Mr. Clifton put it the day the bomb dropped, he applied for a discharge. Soon after, he was married and both he and Mrs. Clifton taught at Davis-Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

To Confer Degrees

Continued from page 1

Natalie Lancaster, and Caroline McDonald will also receive elemenatry bachelor of science degrees.

Others are Beverly Marsh, Annie Lee Owen, Nancy Purdum, Evelyn Richardson, Betty Saffelle, Judith Spindler, Margaret Stables, Jean Talley, Mary ane Tyus, Sophia Urso, Betty Lou Van de Riet, Billie Dove Van de Riet, Jane Wiggins, and Lelia Anne Wingfield.

The bachelor of science in secondary education will be awarded to Betty Abbittt, Helen Castros, Judith Cox, Ann Crowder, Carolyn Leffel Graham, Nell Bradshaw Green, Virginia Hansel, Gladys Harvey, Lou Jamison, and Ann Jones.

Lola Lang, Virginia Michael, Janice Pinkard, Joanne Steck, Margaret Sutphin, Betty Tyler, Sue Webb will also receive degrees in secondary edfication.

Bachelor of arts degrees in secondary education will be conferred on Celeste Bishop, Polly Brothers, Bunny Gibson, Ann Marie Gray, Betsy Hankins, Sarah Harvie, Eugenia Korahaes, and Elba Castaner Silvestrini. Also Elizabeth Stone, Helen Tanner, Pat Taylor, and Barbara White.

Betty Jo Jennings, Sonia Kile and Jan Van Horn will receieve bachelor of science degrees in home economics. Margaret Barrow, Ann Dudley, Sarah Ann Jones, Wanda Karlet, Harriet Minichan, Lillian Shelton and Freia Goetz Vaughan will be awarded bachelor of science degrees in home economic education.

Bachelor of science degrees in business education will be conferred upon Joyce Cheatham, Nancy Crymes, Mary Anne Lumsden, Jeanne Mercer, Anne Murphy, Marguerite Smith and Margaret Taylor.

Mary Evelyn Bennett, Jean Drewry, Elizabeth Ash Goodson, Winston Johnston and Billie Dunlap Powell will receive bachelor of science degrees in music education, while Nancy Lawrence will have a bachelor of arts in music education.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred upon Barbara Caskey, Betty Collier, Jackie Lackey, and Madison McClintic, while Robert Bradshaw, Mary Hurt Peery, Mary Meade Robertson, and Leonard Shaw will receive bachelor of science degrees.

Dance Group Elects Heads

Officers for Orchesis for the coming year are Barbara Blackman, president; Shirley Roby, secretary-treasurer; Moneda Key, costume chairman, and Lib Boswell, historian, announced Anne Murphy, retiring president.

In the initiation ceremony which was held recently, Mary Davis, Gail Dixon, Betty Newsome, Sylvia Reames, Shirley Roby, Ilia Des Portes, Becky Hines, Helen Waitman, Janet Wiggins, and Moneda Key were initiated into Orchesis. Those apprentices who will be initiated next semester are Mary Cowles, Beth Kent, Nancy Lawrence, Jean Carol Parker, and Fay Greenland.

A picnic for new members was held last Tuesday in Mr. Samuel Graham's back yard.

Nine Girls Pledge Journalism Group

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, has issued bids to eight girls, according to Fifi Carter, newly elected president of the group.

Donnie Devine, Ann Carter Wendenberg, Lou Kitts and Jean Carol Parker of the annual staff received bids.

Members of the Rotunda staff receiving bids are Dot Douglas, Ann Thomas, Shirley Ward, and Phoebe Warner.

Pledging Pi Delta Epsilon from the Colonnade staff was Eloise Macon. These girls will be initiated next fall at which time the election of officers will be completed.

Pat Altwegg and Mary Ann King were recently elected to serve as vice-president and secretary respectively of the group.

Students Display Paintings In Freshman Dorm Parlor

Paintings by seven members of the present freshman class, four of whom are art majors, have been placed in the freshman parlor and will remain there until next spring. These paintings are from the art structure class and will replace the ones painted by members of the present sopnomore class which have been on display during this year.

Miss Virginia Bedford has also announced that Longwood has entered three pieces of student art work in the Fine Arts Division of the Virginia Highlands Festival which will be held from August 1-15 at Abingdon.

The works on display in the freshman parlor were painted by Margaret Duke, Bobbie Mays, Jane Harlow, and Virginia Obenshain, art majors and Jane Blake, Mary JoHutchinson, and Nancy Sydnor. The paintings include scenes of the Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church and the Student Building. There are two paintings of clown faces, done from models. These clown faces were painted in any style that the student wished to do them.

The three pieces of art work that have been sent to the festival at Abingdon, and entered in the college division of the exhibit were done by Margaret Sutphin, senior art major, Nancy Taylor and Audrey Morse, sophomores. These works include an oil painting, and a Negro head and free form bowl in cermanics.

Mr. Rogers Stuart is chairman of the Fine Arts Division of the Virginia Highland Festival.

The Abingdon Historical Society, the State Department of Education, the Barter Theater, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts are working together on this annual festival.

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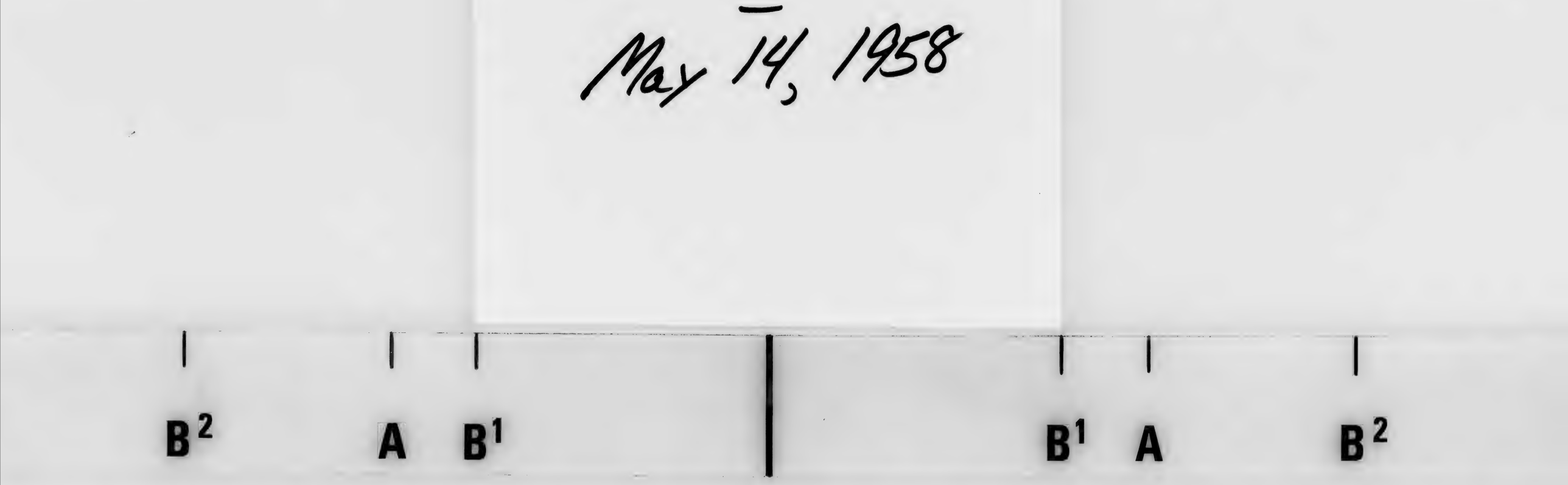
The Rotunda

33-37

Sept. 30, 1953

—

May 14, 1958



Library of
Longwood College
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Welcome,
Class of '57

The Rotunda

Welcome Faculty,
Administration

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, September 30, 1953 | NO. 1

Enrollment For 1953-54 Totals 636 For Session; Excels '52 Registration

Registrar Announces 223 New Freshmen, 18 Tranfer Students

Six hundred and thirty-six students have registered for classes during the fall semester of the 1953-54 session at Longwood College, according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. This number is considerably higher in comparison with last year's enrollment of 588.

Two hundred and twenty three freshmen have been matriculated and 18 transfer students make the total number of new students 251.

There are five special students who are taking specific classes but not working towards a degree. One of these is the only foreign student enrolled at Longwood College.

These figures are accurate to this date but are subject to change since, according to Miss Bugg, all returning students have not yet matriculated through her office.

Transfer Students

New faces seen among the upperclassmen this fall are students transferring to Longwood from various colleges in Virginia, New York, Oklahoma, Connecticut, North Carolina, and Massachusetts.

Three of these are special students—Mrs. Claudette Blumenson from New York University; Mrs. Janet Sandra from Mt. Ida Junior College, Massachusetts; and Mrs. Caroline K. Shipp, Blackstone College.

Mary Ann Brightwell from East Carolina College, North Carolina, and Mrs. Geraldine Tonte from Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma are enrolled this fall as day students.

Additions to the senior class are Betty Zoe Bailey, Doris Garlasco, and Lynell Bradshaw. Betty, from Salem, is a music major. Before entering Longwood she attended the Shenandoah Conservatory at Dayton where she was a member of the a capella choir, "Y" cabinet, and the newspaper staff. Betty was also secretary of the student government.

From Connecticut

Doris, an elementary major, is a native of Hartford, Connecticut. Previously she attended Willimantic Teachers' College in Connecticut where she was a member of the basketball team and college choir.

Lynell Bradshaw, a former student of Longwood, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education.

The junior class added seven girls to its membership this fall. They are Shirley Osbourne, Sally Cecil, Anne Turley, Sue Raymond, Roberta King, Betty Lou Jefferson, and Iris Scott.

Shirley, from Sandston, graduated from Virginia Intermont at Bristol where she was art editor of the annual and vice-president of an honorary art fraternity.

(Continued on Page 6)

Longwood President To Lecture to VEA

Using the topic, "Improving the Instructional Program," President Dabney S. Lancaster will speak to a District F meeting of the Virginia Education Association on October 3 in Lynchburg.

The meeting is being held in connection with the October 2-4 dedication ceremonies for the new $4,000,000 E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg.

Hines, Met Basso, Appears As First For Artist Series

Jerome Hines, noted basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company will open the 1953-1954 Longwood College Artist Series schedule on October 22. The Artist Series, now in their third season, are cultural and educational programs designed for the entertainment of the student body, faculty and townspeople.

Mr. Hines engagement here is one of 45 concerts, in addition to his Met performances which he will give during his current American tour under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok.

Sir Hubert Wilkins will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Arctic and Its Influences on World Affairs". Sir Hubert is the consultant to the United States Government on the polar regions.

Dr. Roy Jesson, a new member of the Longwood faculty, will present a piano recital for the third in the series of programs. Mr. Jesson, a native of England, is both a pianist and organist and has written several compositions that were published by the Oxford University Press. He attended Oxford, the Royal Academy of Music in London, and received his Ph. D. in music at Indiana University.

The Columbus Boychoir, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Huffman, will present a program of choral music on January 12. This choir is composed of seventy boys between the ages of nine and fourteen who have outstanding soprano and alto voices.

Completing the series "Musical Americana," a folk concert in song and dances, will be presented on April 26.

Season tickets sold to townspeople will include the admission to all five concerts. Individual tickets may also be purchased for each performance. Longwood students receive their season tickets through their regular college fees.

Last year the Series presented Jean Erdman's Dance Troupe, the Don Cosack Chorus, the Mozart Orchestra, and Virgil Fox, organist.

Manlove to Replace Langhorne's Position As 1953-54 Fire Chief

June Manlove of the junior class has been appointed fire chief to replace Mary D. Langhorne who did not return to Longwood this fall.

June has appointed fire marshals for the four classes. These marshals are Mary Ann King, senior marshal, and Barbara Mitchel, junior marshal. Dale Brothers and Betty Ramsey will serve as fire marshals for the sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Jean Hodges, last year's fire chief will serve as assistant fire chief this year. Mr. Raymond H. French is advisor to the group.

June, as fire chief, will serve as an ex-officio member of House Council. She and the fire marshals will supervise fire drills and enforce house council rules for fire drills. Fire drills are held monthly with one night and one day drill as a precautionary measure.

State Board Reviews Plan For Increases In LC Budget

Governor Battle Tours Va. Colleges

The Longwood College operating budget for the period July 1, 1954, through June 30, 1956 amounts to $1,664,749, plus $550,965 for capital outlay.

This was the request given to Governor John S. Battle and his financial advisors on their visit to Farmville on September 21. It was accompanied by a detailed breakdown and explanation from Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College.

The budget under which the college is now operating totals $1,518,832, which is $146,671 less than the one under study.

In addition to the operating budget, the College administration is requesting capital outlay funds of $500,965, an increase of $484,965 over the present two-year outlay, when no major outlays were made.

In 1954, however, many capital improvements are planned to begin at the College. These include air-conditioning Jarman Auditorium at an estimated cost of $29,000, and adding to the library stack room and steel stacks at a cost of $20,000.

Other improvements in the college buildings include $30,000 for a Home Managment Cottage and equipment; $52,500 to install necessary equipment such as refurnishing bedrooms in an old dormitory, adding new ranges for the kitchen, purchasing motor vehicles, and obtaining educational equipment for all departments. In addition, an estimate of $15,000 has been requested for new bathrooms, plumbing and fixtures in old dormitories.

Dr. Lancaster indicates that the budget will be studied and voted on by the coming Legislature in its winter session.

Governor Battle's visit to Farmville was part of a state-wide tour of state institutions, by which he and his advisers could receive on-the-spot information for budget requests.

Because the state legislature meets only once every two years, the budget must appropriate funds to cover that length of time. It requires that a survey be made of all state organizations before funds be allotted.

13 New Faculty, Staff Members On Longwood's Administration For 1953-1954 College Session



Eight of Longwood's new faculty and administration members pose for the camera. First row left to right are Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. McDowall, Miss Asher. In the second row are Mr. Leeper, Mr. Attix, Mr. Merritt, Mr. Meeker, and Mr. Jesson.

Profs. Will Teach In Various Fields

The addition of 13 new members to the faculty and administration of Longwood College for the 1953-54 session has been announced by President Dabney S. Lancaster. New faculty members will teach in the fields of music, home economics, teacher and business education, biology, and English. An assistant business manager and a new nurse have been added to the college staff.

Mrs. Nell H. Griffin, acting head of the home ecenomics department, came to Longwood from the faculty of the University of Delaware. She has also taught at Michigan State College, Pennsylvania State and Winthrop College, South Carolina. She received her B. A. degree from Radford and her masters degree from Columbia University. Mrs. Griffin is a member of the American Home Economics Association and the American Association of University Women.

Biology Professor

Former Wildlife Education Specialist for the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Mr. Robert E. Merritt, has been appointed assistant professor of biology. He has taught general science and mathematics in Watertown, New York, and has served as a research investigator for the State of New Hampshire. Mr. Merirtt holds a masters degree from Corneli University and a B. A. degree from New York College for Teachers, Albany, New York.

Mr. Richard K. Meeker, instructor of English, is a former member of the faculty of Springfield College and Bay Path Junior College, Massachusetts. Working for his Ph. D. degree in English, he holds his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a graduate assitant. His membership is found in the American Association of University Professors, the College English Association, National Council of Teachers of English, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

English Addition

Instructor in English, Mrs. Dorothy B. Schlegel has received degrees from Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, and the College of William and Mary. She has also completed the requirements for her doctorate at the University of North Carolina. Her previous studies were made at the University of Virginia, Columbia University, Middlebury College, and Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. She has taught at the William and Mary Veterans Extension in Norfolk, and in the York County school system in York, Pennsylvania. She holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the Modern Language Association.

Miss Mary Puckett Asher, Mr. Charles E. Attix and Mr. Roy H. Jesson have been appointed instructors in music. Miss Asher has received degrees from Longwood College and Columbia University. Previously she had taught music at Virginia Beach and Warwick Elementary Schools. Mr. Attix has received degrees from Phillips Textile School and the College of Music at Cincinnati. Before assuming duties at Longwood, he did private teaching. Mr Jesson holds

(Continued on Page 4)

Colonnade Selects Macon New Head

Eloise Macon, a junior from Lynchburg, has been selected editor of the Colonnade for the coming year according to Mr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English, new adviser to the college magazine staff. A special meeting of the Student Publications Committee was called to elect the new editor to replace Molly Hersman who did not return to Longwood.

Barbara Southern, a junior from Roanoke, will be managing editor, stepping up from the position of essay editor which she held last year. Eloise served as last year's managing editor. Staff members to fill a few vacant positions will be announced later.

The Fall issue will follow the general type formerly used by the magazine, Mr. Meeker stated in discussing plans for the Colonnade. However, the staff hopes to center the magazine around one theme in the Winter and Spring issues. Mr. Meeker add that they anticipate finding much new talent in the school. The annual short story contest will be announced in the near future.

Tryouts Open For Rotunda

Interest, effort, and promptness are the qualifications for winning a position on the 1953-54 Rotunda staff. Tryouts for these positions began tonight at the regular newspaper staff meeting after supper in the Rotunda office.

Freshmen, upperclassmen, experienced or inexperienced are urged by Editor Ann Thomas and the present staff to give the Rotunda a try and be present at tonight's meeting.

If you are a newshound, news beats will be assigned and News Editor Dot Douglas will judge the accuracy and ability of all reporters. If handling the lighter side of daily events is your line see Martha Donaldson, feature editor. And for the versatile, opportunity will be given to try both news and feature writing.

The circulation department headed by Muriel Boswell and Nancy Hartman has openings for hard workers, and anyone willing to type on Monday nights before deadline time should see Ann Weatherholtz, copy editor. Copy readers and proofreaders are also needed.

Tryout for the newspaper will continue for the next five issues.

Longwood Publishes Two Booklets to Aid Interested Students

Longwood students will soon be given a new campus publication, according to Mrs. Meade L. Shickel, the college public relations director.

Student activities and college policies will make up the contents of the book which will contain 16 pages. The cover is a [illegible] color and displays a picture of the library. It will be used in connection with the catalogue and bulletin, and sent to prospective students. Mrs. Shickel said that the book should be completed during the latter part of October.

Another new publication, the college bulletin was released in August. It is a pamphlet-style folder telling the basic facts about the college and is sent to any high school graduate who has shown interest in going to college.

Greetings

On Monday morning, September 21, it was my privilege to speak in the small auditorium to the Class of 1957, and to extend to members of that class a welcome to the college.

I am confident that this fine group will make a grand record at Longwood and it is a privilege to assure the class again through the columns of The Rotunda of my personal welcome and by best wishes for success and happiness in the years ahead.

Dabney S. Lancaster, President

The entire Home Department Staff joins me in extending to both new and former students a very cordial welcome to the campus.

Let us all help to make this year Longwood's best.

With warmest personal regards to each one of you.

Sincerely,
Ruth Gleaves
Dean of Women

Collegiate or College Student?

Ten days ago 223 Longwood rat . were just a part of the hometown crowd, but after a week of teas, tests, receptions, registration ad infinitum, they have been thrust into an entirely new period of their lives . . . physically, mentally, a . . . motionally.

Now they face the problems shared by thousands of college freshmen and by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have gone before them. Theirs is the problem and responsibility of incorporating all of the elements of a balanced, effective college life into twenty-four hours which will seem to shrink, shrink, shrink.

Yet, there is one more important question they—and the sophomores, juniors, and seniors must answer:

Will they be college students or merely collegiate?

One of the Vogue-dictated pleated shirts may make you collegiate but not necessarily a college student. A school made up of equal parts of classes, dance weekends, and clubs may make you collegiate, but not a college student.

Ideas make the college student—ideas, and the desire to know "who am I" and "what is life." A student shall love that which is new, vital, breathing; respect and use that which is old.

Someone is always telling the college student, "Well, you're here to study in the first place." Perhaps, but no study, no knowledge is of value unless it affects the person. The ideas, the learning and searching, every experience shall be towards the understanding of self, and fellow men, and the world.

Students must meet a tumultous world situation. They must demand of college that it give the time and effort to help them find the truth about human relationships, about honor, democracy, Good.

Idealistic? Yes, of course it is—but civilization was built upon ideals. Cynicism may be fashionable in some circles—it may also be a front for complete emptiness.

What is a college student?

She is one who with all of her getting of wisdom . . . gets understanding.

Thank You!

Progress, that's what it is—and those responsible for it deserve our appreciation and applause.

We're talking about orientation week, 1953. Perhaps to the freshmen it was one mad rush and probably quite bewildering, but to the "experienced" upperclassmen the weeks' activities seemed much more smooth and organized than in at least the past three years.

For example, the new system of matriculation eliminated hours of 'just waiting;" post office boxes assigned before school opened made mail available on Monday instead of letting it pile up for days because some people just didn't get round to seeing Mrs. Cox. Book lists, parties, staggered orientation classes that gave new girls a chance to digest rules instead of swallowing them whole as in former years; a week-end with a variety of events, left little time for an attack of homesickness. Then to top it off, a second week of orientation to clarify the first week!

Miss Cover, Elleanor Koch, and all those who worked with them are to be thanked by the student body, faculty, administration, and parents, too, for their hours of work, and their time spent thinking up things to do and ways to do them. They showed themselves in full control of every situation and conscious of the needs of every individual.

Orientation weeks, 1953, was a success.

We say, thank you, to all who had a part in it, for getting us off on the right foot.

Free Information

A reminder that benefits!

To new students of Longwood, the bulletin boards in Ruffner Hall, particularly those near the post office stairs, are comparatively unnoticed so far. The school year has not yet progressed enough to see their usefulness, and with so much rush last week no one had time to give them a second look.

The boards contain items and notices concerning sick calls in the infirmary, information about athletic participation and events, and church and "Y" news of both light and serious nature. These boards also serve to remind students about future meeting of certain organizations.

Suppose a student wants a ride home some week-end, or can possibly aid someone in obtaining a ride—a notice on the bulletin board can be very worthwhile. Various scholarships are announced in this same manner. Also, students find the "For Sale" division very useful at the beginning of each semester when second-hand books are in great demand. Other articles for sale may be listed here also.

To upperclassmen, however, these bulletin boards are very old friends; but, nevertheless, are still not being used to their best advantage. Many steps or much embarrassment in some instances could be avoided by a quick glance at the wires for notices of activity meetings. Also, less confusion could be attained by the removal of all outdated notices.

To all students, this is a reminder to use these bulletin boards and make them a benefit to you.

THE ROTUNDA

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To Freshmen

Dear New Students,

Already you have won yourself a place in college life here at Longwood. Even though you have been here only a short while, you have surely come in contact with our cherished Longwood spirit. It extends from our rotunda throughout our campus, being kept alive by the students, faculty, and administration. As you go about your daily activities it becomes a part of you—a cherished part that you will want to strive to carry on as so many before you have.

You can probably already tell that friendship is one characteristic basis of this spirit. It goes much deeper than the friendly greeting of "Hi," meaning trust, confidence, and the sharing of so many experiences. Some friendships made here will be those never to be forgotten.

We "old girls" are grateful for the new life and spirit which you have brought. We look forward to getting to know each of you better and hope that you will be happy with us.

Sincere best wishes from all of us,
Mary Denny Wilson, President
Student Government Association



Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Well, if I put the names of those who didn't get married this summer, engaged and so forth, I'm sure my column would be quite short! And there again, if I tried to name the people that got unpinned—oh, well, that would be a low blow! Nuff of this though; on with the news. Looks as if everyone had a terrific summer.

Married:

Esther Davis to Edsel Fitzgerald.
Ann Parkinson to Dick Wagner
Gail Dixon to Al Dickson.
Liz Crockett to "Ki" Luzac.
Ann Bryan to "Swede" Larson.
Lucy Page Hall to Ted Kennedy.
Nancy Tanley to Teddy Masters.
Bobbie Allen to Buddy Garrett.
Mattie Harris to Jack Massey.
Challice Hayden to Bill Parson.
Mary Meade Robertson to Byrd Edwards.
Margaret Taylor to Joe Barlow.
Marty Miller to Phil Mason.
"Jo" Burley to Don Adams.
Ann Keith Handley to Harper Brame.
Billie Van de Reit to Manning Merritt.
Ann Glenn to Randy Atkinson.
Ann Westmoreland to Wally Houser.
Marie Swecker to Cary Harrison.
Nat Lancaster to Yancey Robertson.
Jean Southern to Walt Linsey.

Also married were Cleo Holladay and Betty Lou Garrett.

Enaraged: .....

Peggy Hood to Doug Smith.
Nancy Tanley to Teddy Masters.
Nancy Hartman to Carroll Thackston.

Also Gloria Anderton became engaged.

Pinned:

Wilma Salmon to Roger Justice (KA, University of Kentucky).
Joan DeAlba to Jack Dawson.
Boop Islin to Bobby Safell.
Beth Cheatham to Bill Thacker.
Barbara Hough to Bob Miller (Kappa Sig).
Peggy Illyus to Jack Bowyer (SAE).
Bobbie Assaid to Jimmy Mills (KA).
Dee Steger to Meadie Taylor (PiKA).
Liz Dehaven to Tommy Blair (German Club).
Nancy Tanley to Teddy Masters (Hi-Y Pin! Lucky Girl!)

Also pinned was Pasty Waite.

Hey Now--Stop, Look, Listen To What You Are Miss'in!

By PHOEBE WARNER

Sticky fingers, a stumped big toe,
A chewed up ticket to the movie show.
A tear or sparkle in each eye,
And ink-dipped pig-tail that made her cry,
A black eye ,or a scabbed knee,
Is something that I often see.
But who am I, I guess you'll question!
And I reply an apparition
A green, scared, little creature
Who some may call a "student
But never say I hate my work.
Although I quiver with each smirk,
Or sentence I endure the type
That little people should not recite
And never will I forget recess
When the rooms in a childish mess,
But, again the trial burst forth at lunch
Which is composed of a peanut crunch.
But only once are we practice teaching
And for that "A" we are surely reaching.

Betty Bailey: After the shock wears off it won't be half bad.

Dee Steger: I really have no comment. I am too tired, after having to pull a little boy out from under a table when he'd retired to rest!

So here's hats off to me and the rest
And student teachers who do their best.
So now stop, look, and listen
To what you others are really missin'.

Quotable quotes from the training school:

June Johns: My experience this morning is just not printable. (All interested readers see June for a lauch.)

Lou Kutz: Absolutely — absolutely nothing like it!

Ann Thomas: Tee hee, let me think of something good; maybe Mis sWatkins will read it.

Pat Altwegg: It's different from anything I've ever done before.

Mary Denny Wilson: I'll be glad when they stop calling me 'Miss Whistle.'

Elsie Wente: One—two—three—four—

Betsy Jean Robertson: For a treatment instead of a treat, try student teaching.

Betty Gillette: Giving other people homework is great!

Patty Derring: I like it. (Now that''s' different)

Margaret Felton: They're teaching me the three R's—wrestling—wrecking—roving.

Of Interest

By JOYCE GILCHRIST

This article is to serve as a warning to all students who may think they hear a jet plane running down High Street some day. Actually they wouldn't be far from wrong, because it could very possibly be a jet engine. It seems that the truckint business has become vitually interested in the idea of jet p.wer to replace the old Diesel trucks.

This jet truck looks very much like any other truck—except it apparently has no engine. There are Plexiglass windows on either side of the hood which gives this illusion. But there is an engine. You can tell by the noise—a high pitched whine, similar to the sound of a jet plane's engine and far different from the dull roar of a Diesel.

The engine which is really under the hood, is so small that it fits right into the bottom of the frame. This engine is known as the Boeing 502, developed and built by Boeing Airplane Company, one of the nation"s largest aircraft manufacturers. It is a miniature jet engine about one tenth the size of the Air Force standard jet engines. Total weight of the engine, installed in the truck and complete with accessories, is only 240 pounds compared with 575 pounds for the smallest standard auto engine in the U. S. and 3,000 pounds for a standard Diesel truck engine. Yet model 502 turns out enough horsepower to pull the largest truck on the highways, fully loaded.

The results of a year's testing of this engine under various conditions indicate that a midget turbine may well be a step toward a revolutionary change in power plants for trucks and even automobiles.

Several of the nation's leading truck and auto makers have small turbine projects under way but are reluctant to discuss them for fear of tipping off their rivals in this highly competitive field. A. A. Kueher, director of the Ford Motor Company's scientific laboratory, recently predicted that the gas-turbine engine ultimately will provide both a lighter and cheaper power plant for trucks and autos.

The jet age may not come as soon in ground transportation as in air travel, but it appears to be just as definite a part of our future.

Presbyterian Group Gives Food, Faith

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of five to be run in successive issue of the Rotunda. They will be written by representatives of the various campus church groups.)

A degree from Longwood College will mean a great deal to each of you in the academic world of today; however, there are other things, equally important, that you will want to become an active part of your college life while attaining the goal you seek, whatever it may be.

The Westminster Fellowship hopes to parallel your growth spiritually with your academic growth while you are here on the Longwood campus.

Right down the street about four blocks, is the Farmville Presbyterian Church where we hope to have you join us on Sunday morning for the Westminster Fellowship Bible class and the 11 o'clock morning worship service. The Westminster Fellowship is no small part of the church! We believe that you will enjoy being a member and we know that we'd enjoy having you! So, we're eager for you to know us.

The group is composed of Presbyterian students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney campuses. We meet at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening and have one supper meeting a month. We offer food, fellowship, and faith!

To us it is important to use our student days in an attempt to face our religious problems, to know facts, and to find a stronger basis for our Christian faith and living. Besides this we have "fun."Who can describe fun? You either have it or you don't. We have it! Nuff said!

Lucky Longwood Ladies Tell Tantilizing Tales Of European Summer

By MARTHA DONALDSON

This past summer while most of us were busy working, studying, vacationing, and loafing, we were being represented half way around the world in Europe. Yes, several Longwood people were touring the continent this summer, and, of course, we have a million questions to ask them upon their return. Naturally, we want to know what they are wearing in Paris and if the Riveria was really as fabulous as we have heard. Aside from these questions, we are also interested in where they went, what they saw, and what kind of receptions they received in the various countries they visited.

Five to Europe

Some of those visiting Europe were Dr. C. L. S. Early, dramatics profesor, Miss Draper, head of the French Department, seniors, Mason Moore, Mary Anne Evans, and sophomore, Lucy Thwing. Their scrap books are chocked full of travel folders, tickets, hotel knick-knacs and they have pictures bushel baskets full! Talking with them is like a small trip in itself.

This was an especially good year for traveling aboard for it was coronation year in England. This marvelous spectacle is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see Great Britain with all the pomp and splendor she can muster. Dr. Early was one of the crowd that lined the great avenues of the splendid royal procession.

Warmly Welcomed

Mason Moore and Mary Anne Evans visited seven countries including England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. They both said it was so fabulous that it was difficult to single out one place or one event that impressed them the most—they were impressed by it all, and were welcomed warmly wherever they went. However, they seemed to think the people of Italy were especially nice to them. It seems that the Italians think all Americans are millionaires!

Lucy Thwing took a trip similar to that of Mason and Mary Anne. Theirs were guided tours, whereas Dr. Early was on his own, Lucy was very impressed by Holland because of its friendliness and cleanliness. She talked enthusiastically about their quaint homes and customs. Of course, France would be expected to be Miss Draper's point of interest.

As can easily be understood, England made the travelers feel most at home, but they think the people of Germany were the most like Americans. They declared the ruins in Germany as being unbelievable, but much is being rebuilt as rapidly as you could expect a people to rebuild their war-torn country.

Switzerland seems to stand out as the beauty spot to all, but it is hard to choose the most beautiful when there are Paris, Capri, London, and dozens of others equally as magnificent.

After hearing all about Europe, the first urge anyone would have is to try in some way to make the trip herself, even if it meant pawning her clothes and roommate. After all, think of some of the things the travelers did—visited Capri, toured London one night with a Scotch guide dressed in a kilt, viewed Germany's World War II ruins, and also the ruins of the Roman Empire, rode a ski lift up to the top of a mountain in Switzerland, visited the Riviera and all of its gaiety, and did things that seem to us back home as being almost incredible and so distant.

To those who went, it is fabulous memory which they will never forget. It is truly a once-a-blue-moon thing, but all those who went only say, "Wish I could go back."

Maybe next year—or at least ten years from now—we'll be sailing, too, to see the sights of Paris, Cologne, London, and Rome.

Church News

By ANNE THAXTON

Episcopal:

The Rev. Mr Donald T. Oakes will preach at Johns Memorial Episcopal Church Sunday morning, October 4, at the 11 a. m. service and in the evening will talk to the Canterbury Club (the Episcopal student group of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney) in the Parish House.

Mr. Oakes graduated from Dartmouth College with a B. A. degree. From the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., he received his B. D. Ensign in the U.S. Navy, he was at Pearl Harbor and in China from 1944 through 1946.

As missionary to St. Paul's University, Tokyo, where he has been since 1949, he was chaplain, American history teacher, and football coach. Mr Oakes has organized the Nippon Seikokoi (Episcopal college work program to begin this year with a student center at Hokkaido University, Japan.

He is married and has two children, Catherine Anne, and David Thomas.

Donald Oakes was ordained Deacon in 1949, and Priest in 1950.

Baptist:

On September 26, at 8 p. m., Baptist students were entertained at the Baptist Church with a party. Refreshments were furnished by the ladies of the church.

Miss Rees Watkins, State young people's secretary, will be guest speaker for the first meeting of the Y. W. A., held at the Center, 7 p. m., October 6. Miss Watkins will speak on her summer trip to South America.

Presbyterian:

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship welcomed a large group of new Longwood students Saturday night at a party, which had football as its theme. Mr. James R. Kennedy, the minister, spoke to the group and introduced the various leaders and officers of the Westminster Fellowship.

Sunday night at 7 p. m., the Wes-Fell had its first meeting of the school year, and the first supper is scheduled for next Sunday at 6 p. m. in the church. Next Sunday, also, at 11 a. m., World-wide Communion Service will be held.

Next month's supper meeting will take place at Hampden-Sydney College.

King Announces Sale Of Virginian by Staff Names Nov. Deadline

Staff members of the 1954 Virginian have started taking subscriptions for annuals and will be on the various halls after dinner each night according to Mary Ann King, editor.

Annuals with plain covers may be purchased for $8.00 upon immediate payment. With one dollar down, plain annuals may be bought for $7.50. Plain annuals with name are priced at $8.45; padded, without name are $8.55; while padded with name $9.00.

Students wishing to buy a copy of the 1954 Virginian are urged to purchase thier annuals before the deadline in November.

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One rat cap, plus one week of orientation, equals one confused freshman, Ann Thomas, of Richmond. Do the rest of you freshmen look as bewildered as this?

LC "Ladies", Class of '57, Survive Rigors of Receptions, Registration

By JEANNE SAUNDERS AND JAN KUYK

Since the beginning of time one or two unsuspecting freshmen have timidly offered to write a few hurried words on a "rat's rating" of Longwood. True to form we, to, have sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—so help us Charlie Hop.

First a cheer for the girls in white—do we mean brides, nurses, or waitresses? No, we mean the "Y" girls without whose help we would not have been able to muster the courage to enter the front door of this fair establishment. The parents also add their vote of thanks. If these helpful young "Y" ladies hadn't hung on to the freshmen, Mama and Papa would never have been able to make a wild dash for the car and go speeding up High Street!

There's really not much that anyone remembers about those five drastic hours after Mater and Pater had bidden us fond farewell. There were a million people who had names that had to be remembered, and we went to bed exhaustedly mumbling something about 66 days before Thanksgiving.

This "coma period" through which every rat passes is best defined as a time of complete exhaustion. The symptoms are enjoyed by all *lower* classmen. Usually there's drooping of the eyelids, nodding of the head, drooping of the shoulders, and an occasional mumbling that sounds like KZPH! "Rest" is the usual prescription, but the only sure-fire cure is arsenic.

Our first morning at College is one that will forever be remembered — water running, doors slamming, people screaming, etc. Perhaps this doesn't seem to unusual, and it wouldn't be if it weren't five o'clock. We stumbled groggily to our feet and shook our roommates, who got up groping blindly for the alarm clock, screaming "Keep ringing, I'll find you!"

After breakfast we met umpteen more people, only this time we were formally introduced by the school's leaders. We then went merrily along to ma-tric-u-late, after we had consulted Mr. Webster to find out exactly what it meant.

Our homesickness began to wear off with time as more and more activities began to crowd out our "homesick hours". Among the more outstanding activities was the impressive signing of the honor code. This to many freshman marked their first real step toward "growing up".

The physical inspection was also an item for every diary. We shivered all over Farmville trying to find the infirmary. Once we had found it, we stood in line until we turned blue. When we finally reached the doctor, we were in dire need of him!

We really should say something about those English and typing placement tests, but we're not. Some things are better left unsaid.

The capping ceremony marked the end of the "green" period for many "rats". By that time we knew our way around a little better, and we were a wee bit more sure of ourselves.

All of the class of '57 flopped wearily into bed after the ceremony and fell fast asleep. The traditional rat caps were clutched in our hot little fists and our dreams were filled with red and white demons running around screaming—"Run, Rat!"

Seriously though, our first impression of Longwood has been a wonderful one, and we're sure this has been true in the case of many former freshmen.

The weary rat falls in her bed.
She's as happy as can be.
She cherishes the thought that she
Is Miss College, 1953.

Paper Appoints Two

Two new appointments have been made to the 1953-54 Rotunda staff.

Muriel Boswell and Nancy Hartman, both sophomores, have taken over the job of circulation as co-heads of the staff. They succeed Barbara Powell who did not return to Longwood this fall.

The circulation staff of the paper has charge of distributing and mailing and the selling of subscriptions to faculty and alumnae. They also handle exchange papers for other schools

RECORD HITS OF THE WEEK

VAQA CON DIOS
By Mary Ford and Les Paul
CRYING IN THE CHAPEL
By June Vallie
P. S. I LOVE YOU
By Hilltoppers
DRAGNET
By Ray Anthony
OH!
By Pee Wee Hunt
I'M WALKING BEHIND YOU
By Eddie Fisher
EBB TIDE
By Frank Chacksfield

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
219 North Main Street

Assembles Bring More Outstanding Tuesday Sessions

By DOT DOUGLAS AND MARTHA DONALDSON

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The assembly will assemble. Hold those knitting needles outside girls—we'll have fencing with them right outside the auditorium after assembly. Two purls will be given toward the color cap to any girl who can knit her opponent without dropping a stitch. (Now isn't that a cable stitch and we're not ribbing!) Meanwhile, ladies, gentlemen and what have yous, let's assembly.

This year you'll need no knitting needles, stationary, puzzles, dice, or pocket version of "How to Fill the Idle Hours". This year the assembly committee promises to keep you poised on the edge of your seats. This will be the greatest show on earth, not the greatest blow. No girls, don't wear your bullet proof vests, Mickey Spillane has cancelled his speaking engagement and Howdy Doody will entertain us.

Seriously, we won't need fictitous excitement for today Maria Jackson, a former Longwood student, will be here, after a wonderful year in Paris, with her interpretation of "Oui, Oui Paris."

Later on in the year we will have to sharpen our wits for the quiz program, a student panel, and, of course, Dr. Early will be on hand with the drama department and slides of his trip to Europe. While we catch our breaths after "green n' white and red n' white"" song contest, we'll learn all about the Jewish faith from a noted Jewish Rabbi.

Christmas won't be far away and then Dr. Molnar and his department won't "Stop the Music". The faculty won't hide their lights under a bushel this year for they plan to bring their talent into the limelight several times luding the year and there'll be dancing from Mrs. Landrum's classes too.

All in all our assembly year seems full of the light and the serious with many things we haven't mentioned like movies, religious programs, good speakers —included in this is a Korean speaker—and beaucoup de things to make us say with more enthusiasum. It's Tuesday! Let us assemble for the assembly!

Y LINES

By SHIRLEY W[illegible] E

With new plans and new leaders, Y.W.C.A. is looking forward to another successful year under the guidance of Lu Beavers, president.

Installation of freshmen into the organization is planned for October, soon after which the freshman commission will be elected.

As formerly, the student body will be given opportunity to sign for the "Y" committee with which they choose to work. Freshmen especially are urged to sign up for a committee.

The Y.W.C.A. is making plans for a religious emphasis week, and in cooperation with the Hampden-Sydney Christian Association is hoping to procure a speaker for some future religious service at each of the schools.

The organization wishes to remind the student body, and again especially the freshmen, to attend the regular devotional service held for their benefit in the Episcopal Church each evening. Members of the cabinet are already pleased to see so many attending church services and taking part in church activities and wishes to encourage every student to attend the church of her choice regularly.

CHAS. E. BURG FLORIST

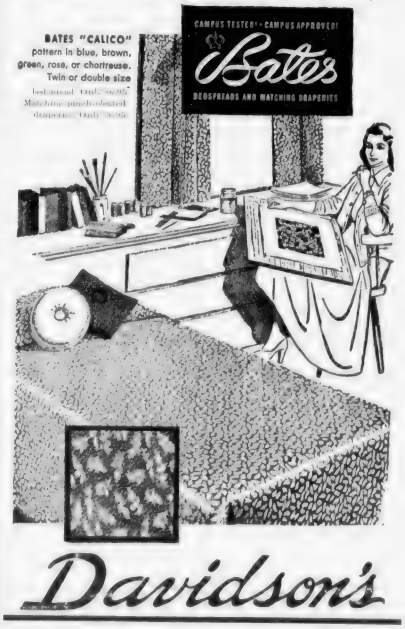
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BATES "CALICO" pattern in blue, brown, green, rose, or chartreuse. Twin or double size bedspread. Only $[illegible]. Matching panel-lined draperies. Only $[illegible].

CAMPUS TESTED · CAMPUS APPROVED! Bates BEDSPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPERIES



Davidson's

Sophs Determine Floor Presidents; Others Temporary

Six permanent hall presidents were recently elected by the Sophomore building for the coming session. This is the only class that has completed the election and the other three classes have now their temporary presidents.

Those serving as temporary hall presidents are Shirley Stamp, Doris Kaufmann, Helen Wagoner, Frances Stubb, Anne Beckett and Garland Webster. Assistants to the above are Jane Hall, Shirley Tocha, Jackie Mayhall, Lenore Wilder, Evelyn Hall and Joan Harvey.

Muriel Beavers is manager of the sophomore class in new activities as temporary freshman hall president. Chosen to serve as temporary hall presidents for the freshman class are Virginia Pate, Jean Hines, Sara Wentzel, Betty Pierpont, Kitty Kamps, Bea Benedict, Rhenda Deering, Jean Mann, Elinor Everett, Florence Pollard and Connie Coyner.

Dot Armstrong, Nancy Tuttle, Masters, Joan Connelly, Jean Carol Parker, and Hilda Hartis were selected to serve temporarily as junior hall presidents.

Seniors acting in this position temporarily are Monecia Key, Jan Foster, Ann Perkinson, Wanner Mary Miller and Dee Steere.

House Council has added two new rules to the list of dormitory regulations, Peobie Assaf president, has announced.

1. A student is on her honor to report to her hall president by 11 a. m. the day following the receipt of a call down. If she fails to do so, an additional call down will be given.

2. The hall president must report the call down to the house president by 2:00 p. m. on the day it is reported to her. One call down will be given for each one of this duty.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

degrees at Oxford University and Indiana University. He is a former member of the faculty of Northern Illinois State Teachers College.

Education Instructors

Miss Kate Trent and Mrs. Helen R. McDowell have been appointed instructors in the department of education. Miss Trent holds degrees from Iowa Wesleyan and Columbia University. She has taught at Richmond, Fredericksburg, Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Washington, District of Columbia. Mrs. McDowell received degrees from Longwood and the College of William and Mary. Formerly she has taught at public schools in Prince William County, Richmond, Norfolk and Williamsburg. She was a supervisor at Henrico County Schools and a critic teacher at Farmville Elementary School.

Mr. William C. Lenoir, assistant professor of foreign languages, holds degrees from Longwood and the University of Florida. He is a former head of the language department of Tennessee College and till he went into private business, and prior to his appointment to the Longwood faculty, Mr. Lenoir was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Phi.

A graduate of Mary Washington College, Miss Frances Madison has joined the college nursing staff as a nurse in the infirmary and in the student health service.

Added to the staff of the college dietitians is Miss Dorothy Ballard of Norfolk. Miss Ballard is a graduate of the Granby School of High Point, Hospital, High Point, North Carolina. She has been nursing at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk. While here at Longwood she will complete requirement for her B S degree.

Mr. Jacob H. Wampler, new assistant business manager, is a native of Shenandoah. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Virginia Military Institute and his master's degree at the University of Virginia. He served in the United States Army.



No more poison oak, no more broken bones from tumbling over tree trunks in Longwood Estate's natural ampitheatre—the view above, looking across the Dell towards Longwood House, shows the terracing and clearing that was done during the past summer.

Terracing of Longwood Dell Solves Poison Oak Problem

By DOT ARMSTRONG

As almost everyone who has ever journeyed out to picturesque Longwood Estate on a picnic, cabin party or simply a stroll-seeing excursion probably knows, there was at one time a very irritating and painful price to pay for venturing too far into the undergrowth surrounding Longwood Dell.

Unfortunately, poison oak has flourished and thrived on the lovely grounds of the estate, and particularly around the Dell for many years, and all former attempts to get rid of the persistent weed have failed.

Participants in the annual May Day celebration have always been especially annoyed. Each Spring droves of freshmen who were not warned and who scampered gaily through the trees and bushes at May Day practice, have suffered for days afterward as the results of their folly.

Last Spring the members of the college's secret organization known as "Chi" decided that this nuisance had gone on long enough and agreed to make the extermination of poison oak from Longwood Dell their project for 1953.

However, the original plan did not succeed. For the weeds grew back as quickly as they could be removed. After much consideration, the members of "Chi" decided that the only way to rid the Dell permanently of the poison oak would be to tear out all the undergrowth, cut down all the trees and terrace the ground around the dell.

Accordingly, a local company was assigned to the job, which got underway in the early summer, with Mr. Samuel L. Graham, college business manager, supervising operations. The necessary funds were raised by "Chi," and the college.

Now that the terracing has been completed, grass seed has been sown and plans are being made to place dogwood trees around the outer circumference of the ampitheatre. Longwood can now look forward with pleasure to a Spring and a May Day in an enormously improved and beautified Longwood Dell minus the hazard of poison oak.

Islin, Beavers, King Will Attend Meeting Of Honorary Society

Three Longwood seniors will journey to Greenwood, South Carolina to attend the fall conference of Alpha Kappa Gamma, October 16, 17, and 18.

Mary Anne Kinz and Betty Islin will represent the Joan Circle [illegible] Longwood's [illegible] Muriel Beavers, president of the AKG talent show to be given the first night of the convention.

For their part on the program, the Joan Circle, one of the charter [illegible] AKG, is responsible [illegible] organization's [illegible]

[illegible] annual meeting was held on the Longwood campus [illegible] colleges of AKG [illegible] University of South Carolina, Queens College in Charlotte, [illegible] Columbia College, University of Columbia, South Carolina, and [illegible] Greenwood, South Carolina.

Inexpensive Gifts
Longwood Seal Jewelry
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LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Bright Chairs, Shades Replace Old Furniture In Longwood Rec Hall

Remarking on the new Recreational Hall furniture, Miss Emily Barksdale, chairman of the interior decorating committee, stated, "We feel that it brightens the room."

[illegible] furniture was purchased last spring, but was not placed in the room until summer. In selecting the furniture, Miss Barksdale, associate professor of modern languages and her committee considered its appearance, its durability, and its suitability.

Working with Miss Barksdale on the project were Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women; Mrs. Janice Lemen, assistant professor of art; and Miss Evelyn Hamner, college hostess; Miss Irving Armstrong, assistant librarian; and Mis Catherine Tupper, professor of home economics also served on the committee.

The shades now hanging at the "rec" were designed and painted by last year's art classes to blend in with the new furniture which is constructed of bright green metal and upholstered in modern styles of pink and green velon.

Dot's Dashes

By DOT DOUGLA.

Dr. Linsey and I made a survey of Longwood students and these are our sad statistics—

57.9% of us have a man.

42.1% of us don't.

37% of us want a man—now do you wonder about that other 4.9%—well, they are men! (We can't forget that Longwood is co-ed).

87.9% of us wear our roommate's clothes.

12.1% of us have roommates who aren't our size—or who just plain don't have anything to wear.

100% of us have petted—according to Dr. L.—for interdigitating is light petting.

97% of us don't know what interdigitating is.

3% of us know it's holding hands.

100% of us have 1/3 or more of our epidermis showing at all times.

42.1% of us have feather cuts, which means in 3 months 42.1% of us will have that molted look unless we have another hair cut.

57.2% of us dated "the best yet" this summer.

2% of us are still hearing from our devoted ma'es.

57% of us would like to know the secret of their success.

37.2% of us think Marterle's music is suggestive for studying.

62.8% of us think it's suggestive.

51.2% of us send handkerchiefs to the Laundro-Mat.

49.8% use Kleenex.

Well, these are just the highlights of our findings; read our new book in 6 volumes printed by the I. C. Badley Co.

Town Paper Gets Engraving Equip.

Notice the pictures in this first fall issue of the Rotunda?

With the installation of a new engraving machine at the Farmville Herald, publisher of the Rotunda, the college newspaper has opened new possibilities for improvement through pictorial work.

Mr. J. B. Wall, editor of the Herald, has made the engraving services available to the Rotunda at a minimum cost and is preparing pictures for the first issues without charge.

The shining, new machine is equipped with a complete dark room for developing, printing, and enlarging pictures.

MARTIN THE JEWELER
Welcome
Longwood Students
from
MARTIN THE JEWELER

NEWBERRY'S
Amateur Oil Painting Contest
Exhibit Starts Oct. 1st Ends Oct. 31st
IMPARTIAL JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL
—VALUABLE PRIZES—
CONTEST DIVIDED IN TO THREE AGE GROUPS
TWO PRIZES AWARDED IN EACH GROUP
All sets are predrawn and marked on canvasses. Oil painting is simple as 1—2—3. Just follow the numbers.
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Science Department Exhibits Fossils, Minerals Contributed by Brodie, Derr; Specimens Compose Geology Museum

Minerals, rocks, and fossils, some old, rare, and valuable, some more common, compose a new science museum established at Longwood College and now on display in the Stevens Science Hall.

The two private collections of 2,500 sepicmens were given to the college in 1947 by David Arthur Brodie and H. V. Derr, both Virginians and both geologists and collectors.

Through the interest of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster after he became president of Longwood College, and Dr. George W. Jeffers and Mr. Raymond French of the College biology and science department the two geologists decided to give their valuable collections containing many beautiful pieces from all parts of the earth to the College to be used by both students and public.

The two collections, which are considered as outstanding pieces of work, were stored until the new science building was completed and they could become part of a permanent museum. Dr. Charles F. Lane, head of the college geography and geology departments, has classified and labeled 400 specimens which are now on exhibit in glass museum cases in Stevens Hall. Each specimen is displayed with a card giving its properties, uses, value, and location. The 100 rocks are classified according to whether they are of igneous sedimentary, or metamorphic origin. Classified according to phylum, genus, and species are the 100 plant and animal fossils and the 200 minerals are described according to chemical composition.

The Brodie Collection, named in honor of the geologist's wife Elizabeth Brodie, originally of Gore, Virginia, contains items from all over the United States and Canada. The collector is a native of Ontario but received his education in Oregon where he later taught school. After working as supervisor with the Western State Experiment Station in Washington, he was appointed the United States Department of Interior to the Bureau of Plant Industry. From 1924 to 1939 at the time of his retirement, Mr. Brodie supervised the Insane Farm at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Brodie now make their home in Florida.

Minerals and insects from all over the world are part of the Collection of H. V. Derr, of Fairfax, and formerly Audio-visual supervisor of the state. His interest in minerals began in his native Illinois where he started a collection more than 40 years ago. After graduating from the University of Illinois, he became an agricultural demonstration agent in Virginia and an active leader in 4-H club work.

The science museum is not yet complete but it is open to the public and is used in connection with classes in geography and geology.

Welcome
Longwood Students!
Make Your Shopping
Headquarters At The
DOROTHY MAY

Go a-courting with Jonathan Logan



A regal velveteen made along princess lines to emphasize your narrow waistline! Empire bodice is further defined by queenly neckline, with glistening crown shaped pins. Enchanting with or sans belt.
Sizes 7 to 15 $22.95

Baldwin's



Taking time out from a week of hectic hockey and aching muscles are Longwood's nine representatives at Camp Tegawitha. Left to right are Davis, Gray, Wilder, Lohr, Koch, Hamner, Waltman, DesPortes, and Wente.

Nine Girls From Longwood Visit Hockey Camp In Penn. With Phys. Ed. Professors

Nine Longwood girls, Miss Olive Iler, head of the physical education department and Miss Rebecca Brockenborough, associate physical education professor, attended Camp Tega with a hockey camp in the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania from September 1-8.

Miss Constance Applebee, who has been the chief promoter of hockey in this country, was director of the camp. Approximately fifteen other women assisted with the coaching.

The camp has three one week sessions and is primarily for teaching hockey. However, Lacrosse is also taught. Instruction in techniques and skills, coaching and refereeing and playing both games was provided.

High school and college girls attended the camp with Virginia colleges represented the week of September 1-8 by Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, Westhampton, Madison, and Longwood. In addition to those, there were girls from Texas, Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Those girls attending from Longwood were seniors Else Wente, Elleanor Koch, Ilia Des Portes, junior Helen Waltmann, and sophomores Carolyn Gray, Mary Davis, Patsy Hamner, Jane Lohr, and Louise Wilder.

Office Records Show June 1953 Graduates Work In Varied Fields

Gradutes of last year's senior class are now holding positions in varied fields including social work, teaching, graduate work, office work, military service and marriage.

Joy Cox is now doing social service work for a welfare department in Southwest Virginia and Lou Jamison is continuing her service in the Women's Marine Corps.

Among the seventeen girls now married or planning to be wed in the near future are Barbara Caskey, Elizabeth Collier, Betty Goodson, Lucy Page Hall, Kitty Hamlet, Challice Haydon, and Ann Keith Hundley. Others are Sarah Ann Jones, Nat Lancaster, Margaret Steele Sutphin, Margaret Taylor, Billie Dove Van de Riet, Jan Van Horn, and Freia Goetz Vaughn. Nancy Woolridge Callchan and Nancy Crymes complete this group.

Celeste Bishop, Mary Hurt Peery, Elizabeth Stone, Helen Tanner, and Sue Webb are attending the University of North Carolina Graduate School, the University of Virginia School of sity of North Carolina Graduate School, the University of Lyon, and the University of Tennessee Grauate School respectively.

Medical Technology, the University

These holding positions in the business world are Betty Jo Jennings, Sonia Kyle, Madison McClintic, Carolyn Michael, and Leonard Shaw.

The names of those teaching in elementary and high schols will be listed in the next isue of the Rotunda.

Teacher Attends Hockey Assembly

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science at Longwood College will represent the United States Field Hockey Association as its only council member at the International Federation of Women's Hockey Association Trienniel Conference to be held at Folkstone, England, September 30 to October 10.

In addition to serving as council member, Miss Burger will be an official delegate to the conference. The other two delegates from the United States are Miss Harriet Rogers, professor of physical education at Sweet Briar College and Miss Margaret McVey, of Richmond.

Miss Burger now on leave of absence from Longwood for graduate study is the vice-captain of the United States Hockey Team and vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association. During the Conference, the American team will play teams from Denmark, England, France, South Africa, Holland, and New Zealand.

Other countries that are members of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Association are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, British Guina, India, Ireland, Scotland, Spain, Switzerland, Vancouver, and Wales.

Following the conference, the United States team will tour and play hockey in the Guernsey Islands, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and England.

Nursing Class Elects L. C. Girls as Heads

Three former Longwood girls have been elected to class offices at Stuart Circle Nursing School in Richmond. Nell Cake was elected president of the class, Frances Motley, vice-president and Betty Bentley, secretary. These girls, members of last years' sophomore class, are the only nursing students in their class of 38 to have two years of college work.

At Longwood last year "Fran" served her class as student government representative. Betty received her "secretarial training" last year serving in that office for her class and Nell was a member of the "Y" cabinet as service chairman.

Eat At The College Shoppe
COLLEGE SHOPPE
Air Conditioned
Largest Restaurant In Town

From the Bleachers

by Louise Wilder

Welcome to all the new green and whites! We'll be looking forward to seeing you at all of Longwood's sports events—either as a participant or spectator.

Hockey practice has started. The response the first day was wonderful! Keep coming out whether you can play or not because there are some girls on the varsity team now who had never played before entering Longwood. Whether you play varsity hockey or not, you'll be needed for your class team. Don't forget, Freshmen, you have to wear your rat hats until Christmas if you don't beat the sophomores in hockey! :

Varsity hockey practice is held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p. m. and hockey class is held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. So come on out and learn with everybody else. After all, those who played before need practice, too! Eight practices are required before you can play on a class team. The freshmen have an advantage over the upperclassmen because their gym class automatically gives them four practices.

Cheerleader Tryouts

If you're definitely not interested in hockey, you'll want to go to the cheerleader tryouts which will be held soon. Listen for an announcement from Moneda Key, head cheerleader.

Those who don't play hockey or lead the cheering have just as important a part in athletics at Longwood as those who play and cheer. After all what good is a team and cheerleaders without spectators. Longwood girls are known for their spirit and enthusiasm. Let's start living up to that reputation by supporting all class and varsity hockey games.

The first hockey game will be October 4 at Madison. Games with Roanoke on October 16 and Westhampton on October 31 are next on the schedule. Tentative games have been arranged with William and Mary and Sweet Briar.

Heard About Whisket?

Have you heard about the new game we have at Longwood called whisket? Some of the girls were introduced to it as a play day at Mary Baldwin last year. They were so enthusiastic over it that the AA decided to buy a set. As far as we know Mary Baldwin is the only other Virginia college with it. A team consists of nine people who have the same positions as a baseball team. The ball is hit with a bat and caught, pitched and thrown with a requet. Who knows maybe Longwood will become famous for introducing inter-collegiate whisket games.

That's all "from the bleachers" now—see you next week.

Orientation Week Discloses Changes; 50 Leaders, Assistants Aid Program

Streamlined changes in traditional Longwood orientation activities presented several new features in last week's program led by 25 senior orientation leaders and 25 junior assistants.

Miss Kathleen Cover, adviser for orientation, and Elleanor Koch, student chairman, planned the week's activities which included classes to study government and house council rules, signing of the honor code, physical inspections, meetings with department heads, and registration. Parties given by the "Y" and the junior class, a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, and "unofficial" serenades and stampedes rounded out the week.

Because of new systems used in matriculation and registration 243 students were able to matriculate in 25 minutes Monday. They reported directly to the gym after English tests.

Wednesday all of the new students were registered by noon. The elementary and business education majors were divided in two sections. Also books were sold only to new students Thursday and most of them were able to get their books before classes.

Since school opened later than usual there were only three actual days of orientation but the classes will be continued until October 1 by having one important meeting a day for the freshmen.

Those activities remaining on the orientation calendar include a meeting on Wednesday, September 30 at 7 p. m. When activities in which freshmen and new students may participate will be discussed. One representative from each organization will be present to answer questions. Freshmen should bring pen and pencil.

On Thursday, October 1, at 1 p. m., all freshmen and transfer students will report to the gym for scholastic aptitude tests. They must bring two pencils and notebook or another object on which to write.

According to Mrs. Cover, the leaders have done a splendid job and the new students responded very well and seem to know their way around.

Orientation leaders and their assistants, chosen according to their interest shown in college and ability to accurately present college life to the freshmen, include Patsy Sanford, Mary Ann Ward, Pat Altwegg, Dot Vaden, Barbara Assaid, Joan Ward, Lou Beavers, Joan Conley, Mary Hundley, Betty Benton, Billie Tomlinson, Jane Bailey, Barbara Blackman, Ann Carter Wendenburg, Jane Branch, Eloise Macon, Betty Gillette, Joan DeAlba, Dolly Horne and Karen Spencer.

Also Betty Islin, Audrey Powell, June Johns, Donnie Devine, Lou Kitts, Trianne Lamkin, Moneda Key, Helen Waltmann, Mason Moore and Dot Douglas. Lucy Mann, Beth Kent, Ellen Porter, Jean Carol Parker, Betsy Jean Robertson, Gail Dickson, Mary Elva Robinson, and Nancy Nelson.

Also serving were Virginia Sutherland, Hilda Hartis, Ann Thomas, Pat McLemore, Else Wente, Dot Morris, Mary Ann Evans, Becky Hines, and Shirley Ward. Jean

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WFLO
Featuring all U-Va. Games
Be at the game right in your room—Every Saturday.
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A. A. to Give Games, Dance Prevue, Oct. 1

A demonstration of all big seal education activities offered at Longwood will be given on the campus tomorrow afternoon. The demonstration is sponsored annually by the Athletic Association to acquaint new students with Longwoods sports opportunities. It is directed by Jean Hedrick, vice president of the A. A.

The demonstration will begin in the gymnasium with modern dance, basketball and volleyball followed by swimming in the pool next to the gym. It will be concluded on the A. A. field with tennis, archery, hockey and basket.

Following the demonstration a picnic will be held on the circle behind Tabb Hall. At this time blazer awards will be given to the seniors who have been outstanding in the athletics during their college careers. The awards are based on sportsmanship, variety participation and scholarship. Blue blazers are given to those who have been outstanding in one or two sports and white ones are given to those who have participated in various sports.

All of these sports activities will be opened for participation by freshmen. They are urged to get a "preview" of athletics at the demonstration.

Seniors Order Caps

Sales orders are now being taken for caps, gowns, and tassels for members of the senior class. Ann Moore is in charge of the sales and urges that orders be placed immediately because two weeks are needed for filling them. Capping ceremonies will take place as soon as all seniors receive their new caps and gowns.

Notice

A new series of three kodachrome post cards showing views of Jarman Hall, Ruffner Hall, and the Student Activites Building have recently been printed. Done in natural color, they are now on sale at the Snack Bar for $.04 each or four for $.15.

Dr. Molnar Tells Of Opportunities In College Music

Auditions for the Longwood Choir and Orchestra began this week and will continue through next week according to Dr. John Molnar, head of the music department. They are being held in the music department of Jarman Hall. Again this year, one-half credit each semester will be offered for participation in these groups.

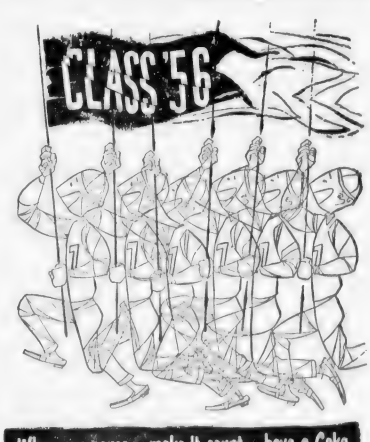
Those interested in the choir should report to the department any week day, with the exception of Tuesday between 3 and 5 o'clock. Students are reminded that although tryouts are required, not much readers ability is necessary, emphasis being more in tone quality and a good ear. The first rehearsal of the choir was held today but auditions will continue throughout next week.

Orchestra and band tryouts will be held between 3 and 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone who plays an instrument is invited to attend.

Again this year, the chorus, which requires no tryout, will be organized. One-half credit each semester will also be given for participation in this group.

Plans for appearances of these musical organizations include the Christmas concert, a projected operetta, and several concerts away from the college.

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Pan-Hellenic Council Adviser Reveals '53 Scholastic Achievement Averages Among Various Sororities on Campus

Kappa Delta Attains Highest Place Award

Spring 1953 scholastic averages among the various campus sororities have been announced by Miss Kathleen Cover, adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The annual award given to the sorority with the highest standing will be made to Kappa Delta at the fall Pan Hellenic tea. Kappa Delta attained an average of 2.11. Delta Sigma Epsilon followed with a standing of 1.82. Ranking third was Sigma Sigma Sigma with 1.77. Others according to their averages are Zeta Tau Alpha 1.75; Pi Kappa Sigma 1.73; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.62; Alpha Sigma Tau 1.60 and Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.52.

Mrs. Cover has also released the 1952-53 yearly scholastic average for the sororities and Kappa Delta leads with a standing of 2.04. Delta Sigma Epsilon averaged 1.88, and Sigma Sigma Sigma ranked third with an average of 1.74. In order the other sorority averages were Zeta Tau Alpha 1.70; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.65; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.65; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.61; and Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.49.

College Completes Sorority Kitchen

With the addition of eight cabinets, an aluminum sink, a stove, and eight electrical outlets, a kitchen for the use of sororities and other social organizations was recently completed on the second floor of Student Building.

The improvement was undertaken as the annual project of the Pan-Hellenic Association, which is made up of representatives from the eight social groups on campus. The idea for the kitchen was conceived last spring and plans were laid for its completion.

An approximate cost of $700 was imposed to transform the empty room to a kitchen. Equal contributions from each sorority with an equal amount given by the college were the sources of finance for the project.

Ann Mallory, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, stated that the kitchen will foster better relationship among the girls as well as fill a need for such an improvement. She also stated that other social organizations will have access to the kitchen when it is needed.

Mr. Jacob Wamsley, assistant business manager, Mr. Samuel Graham, business manager of the College, Miss Kathleen Cover, guidance director and adviser to the Pan-Hel Association, and a decorating committee acted as supervisers to the project.

Nine Students Serve On Assembly Comm. For Coming Session

Mary Denny Wilson, president of the Studen. Council has appointed Dot Douglas, as student chairman of the assembly committee. Two girls from each class have been appointed to the committee. Betty Frances Gillette and Peggy Hood have been selected from the senior class. To serve from the junior class are Nancy Nelson and Jean Carol Parker. The sophomore class is to be represented by Ann Field Brooking and Joyce Clingenpeel and the freshman class is to be represented by Gloria Kratzsch and Janet Kuyk.

These girls will submit students' ideas for assemblies to Miss Rebecca Brockenborough, associate professor of education, and chairman of the college assembly committee. These girls will work with that committee in planning and presenting weekly assembly programs.

A change in the method of assembly roll taking has been announced by the college assembly committee.

Every student will be given a number which must be checked off a list at every assembly. Eight monitors will be stationed at various entrances to Jarman Hall and each student will report to a certain monitor each Tuesday. This method replaces last year's system of assigning seats and checking for vacancies. The new system will be placed into effect next Tuesday at the regular assembly.

Longwood's first asembly of the year, held yesterday in Jarman Hall, presented representatives of the five Farmville church's in their annual talks to the students.

Six Practices Home Making At Longwood

Under the supervision of Mrs. Nell Griffin, head of the home economics department of Longwood College, six senior home economic majors have moved into the home management house.

They are Dorothy Edwards, Isabelle Karnes, Sarah Leatherman, Jackie Palmer, Martha Wilson, and Betty Hoffman.

This required course of study in the home management house will last for a period of nine weeks. During this time these students will buy food, plan meals, arrange budgeting, and will participate in household activities.

The six girls stated that so far they were enjoying the experience very much.

Notice

The schedule of the college post office mail pick up and delivery is posted here in answer to inquiries by many new students.

Daily Pickup	Delivery
8 a. m.—5 p. m.	8:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—8 p. m.	11:30 a. m
2:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m. Sunday	4:00 p. m.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley, secondary education art major, is minoring in elementary education.

Sally came to Longwood from Mary Washington to seek a liberal arts degree. She is majoring in sociology and is minoring in Spanish. Sally is a native of Roanoke. While at Mary Washington, she was a member of the Hoof Prints Hunt Club.

Anne, from Wytheville comes from Madison College as an elementary major. While at Madison, Anne held membership in the honor council, German Club, American Childhood Education, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Coming from Danville and graduating from Averett College are Sue Raymond, Roberta King, and Betty Lou Jefferson.

Sue, seeking a liberal arts in English here, was co-captain of the basketball team at Averett and a member of the hockey team.

Roberta plans to major in elementary education here. At Averett she was the day student C. S. U. representative.

Betty Lou is a biology major in Seconadry education. She was on the editorial staff of the Averett College newspaper and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Iris, from Northern Neck Virginia, transferred from Radford College. Y.W.C.A., Athletic Association, Home Economics Club, and the B. S. U. claimed her membership. Iris is a home economics major.

Four girls transferred to the sophomore class. They are Marion Webb, Dorothy Rector, Jerry Lee Haley, and Frances Stubbs.

Marian, coming from Westhampton, is from Manokin. At Westhampton Marians' activities included membership in the Glee Club, Choir, B. S. U., and Baptist Choir.

From William and Mary, Dotty Rector was a member of the cheerleading squad, and college choir. Dotty's home is in Arlington.

Jerry, from Ashland, atended Mary Washington prior to her coming to Longwood. At Mary Washington Jerry was co-captain of the freshman basketball team.

Frances, a transfer from Norfolk Division of William and Mary, was a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, and also treasurer of her class last year. Frances is majoring in English.

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Welcome, Sylvia, Catherine

The Rotunda

Good Luck, Rats

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 7, 1953 | NO. 2

Executive Sec. Issues LC Dean's List Group For '53 Spring Session

New Ruling Effects 51 Juniors, Seniors

The dean's list, revealing the names of 63 students now enrolled at Longwood who attained a scholastic average of 2.25 and higher during the second semester of the 1952-1953 session, was released by Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary, this week.

Listed below are the names of those students recognized for their superior scholarship.

Patricia Altwegg, Gloria Anderton, Barbara Assaid, Lu Beavers, Betty Benton, Barbara Blackman, Jane Blake, Florence Blake, Lynell Bradshaw, Anne Brookins, Joan Conley, Mary Cowles, Virginia Cowles, Nell Crocker, Lois Crutchfield, Juanita Dayberry, Wanda Doll, Emilie Eggert, Mary Alice Ellington, Mary Ann Evans, and Joyce Gillchrest.

Others are Elizabeth Gillikin, Herbert Goodman, Fay Greenland, Patsy Hamner, Joan Harvey, Leora Hayes, Doris Horne, Elizabeth Islin, Georgia Jackson, Ann Jones, Shirley Kemp, Beth Kent, Patricia McLemore, Eloise Macon, Ann Mallory, Edna Mann, Pollyanna Martin, Betty Jane Newsom, James Parker, Joyce Pomeroy and Phyllis Powell.

More are Shirley Roby, Scarborough, Fannie Scott, Janie Scott, Margaret Sheppard, Marjorie Smallwood, Virginia Sutherland, Nancy Sydnor, Beverly Taylor, Ann Thomas, Ellen Thomas, Billie Tomlinson, Edna Mae Trader, Dot Vaden, Helen Warriner, Betty Jane West, Sylvia West, Joan Williams, Mary Denny Wilson, Charles Winfree and Peggy Worthington.

Under a new academic regulation effective last spring, 51 other juniors and seniors will be allowed the privileges of unlimited cuts this year. The ruling states that

(Continued on Page 3)

All Classes Meet; Choose Sponsors, Committee Heads

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, and Mr. Raymond H. French, associate professor of chemistry and physics were recently elected sponsors of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, at their first class meetings of the year, held last week.

The sophomores elected Dr. Earley to replace Dr. Wesley Lainz, and Dr. Jack Burke who did not return to Longwood this year.

Mr. French was unanimously elected by the freshman class to serve as their sponsor. He has served as sponsor for four other green and white classes, these being the classes of '41, '45, '49, and '53.

Also, the junior class elected Marlene Lucas to replace Mary Dabney Langhorne as house president and Karen Spencer was elected chairman of the Song Contest. To head the committees for the junior dance are Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, dance chairman; Jean Carol Parker, orchestra chairman; and Beth Kent, decoration chairman.

In for the elections, Garland Webster, was chosen as Student Standards representative by the sophomores, to replace Anne Shuff, who did not return this year. The sophomores also elected Nell Crocker, sophomore hostess and Georgia Jackson assistant hostess. It is the duty of these girls to see that girls assume hostess and telephone duty. Mary Ellen Hawthorne was elected to serve as chairman of the Song Contest for the sophomores.

LC 'Players' Selects Cast For Nov. 19,20 Fall Tragedy

Nelson, Rice Receive Leading Play Roles

"Romeo and Juliet", William Shakespeare"s tragedy in five acts, has been selected by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs as the fall play for the 1953-54 dramatic season. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, November 19 and 20.

Director, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, recently announced the following cast. Nancy Nelson, as Juliet and Elwood Rice as Romeo take the leads as the two famous lovers.

Other members of the cast are: James Parker and Jean Lynch Hobbs as Lord and Lady Capulet, Madison McClintic as Lord and Madison McClintic and Beth Kent as Lord and Lady Montague, Nancy Tanley Masters as Juliet's nurse and confidante, James Nichols as Mercuuio, Vernon Austen as Benvolio, Russell Vass as Tybalt, Sam Chilton as Paris, and Tom Moore as Friar Laurence.

The cast also includes Spencer Hamrick as Balthasar, Howard Hanson as Peter, William Pillow as the Prince of Verona, Charles Dunn as Sampson, Ray Kelley as Gregory, Tom Biggs as Abraham, and Spencer Hamrick as an apothecary.

The pages and attendants will be played by Peggy Ilyus, as Mercurio's page and Patsy Abernathy Roseline.

Frances Marker, Marlyn Thompson, Virginia Sutherland, Sarah Leatherman, Mary Carter, Ellen Porter, Frances Bailey, Barbara Bpenside, Christine Hulvey, Gloria Kratzch, Sarah Wilson and Florence Blake will appear as the townspeople of Verona.

Isabell Karnes was elected as the prologue speaker for the tragedy.

Altwegg, New Circus Chairman, Announces 'Halloween Capers' As '53 Theme of AKG 'Big Top'

State Legislators Will Tour Campus Friday, October 9

Twenty-one members of the Virginia State Legislature will visit the Longwood campus on Friday, October 9.

A tour of the entire college plant is included in the program. This visit and tour is part of a state wide tour for the legislators, of Virginia colleges, hospitals, and institutions which will help acquaint the legislators with the use of state appropriated funds. At the last assembly, special appropriations were made to pay the expenses of the tours and there will be three different groups. The tours are under the direction of Mr. J. H. Bradford, director of the budget.

The schedule of visits includes the second group which will arrive on Friday, October 23, and the third visit which will be Friday, November 23. The group will arrive by 2:15 P. M. on Friday in time for lunch.

President Dabney S. Lancaster has urged that the student body show their usual hospitality and friendliness to make the visitors welcome, and be on the look out for representatives from their home areas.

Senators in the first group are Carter Curry, Augusta; Walter H. Carter, Amherst; S. Floyd Landreth, Galax; and George M. Warren, Bristol.

Members of the House of Delegates in the first group will be Joseph E. Blackburn; Stuart B. Carter, Botetourt; Hale Collins, Clifton Forge; E. C. Compton; Dr. E. C. Grrear, Scott; Kossen Gregory; Edward M. Hudgins, Chesterfield; Charles E. Green; C. D. Price, Page; and Samuel E. Pope, Southhampton. Also, Garrett Moore, Joseph E. Proffitt, Floyd; Arthur H. Richardson, Dinwiddie; Julian H. Rutherford, Jr., Roanoke; V. S. Shaffer, Shenandoah; Harold B. Singleton, Amherst; Roy Smith, Petersburg; and Dr. Jack W. Witten, Tazewell. Program coordinator for the tour is Fred T. Saunders of the State Budget Department.



L C Men Students Organize For Year

Plans for a part in the Longwood circus to be held on Halloween Night were discussed at a meeting of the Men's Student Government Association held Wednesday, September 30.

Richard Daiger, a sophomore from Erica, and Jack Austin, a freshman from Buckingham Court House, were appointed to represent the men on the student standards committee. An athletic program, which would include basketball, was also discussed.

The group suggested that Dr. C. Gordon Moss, Professor of History, be named the new faculty advisor of Men's Student Government.

Six freshmen joined the Men's Student Government Association this year. They are Bobby Barden, Jack Austin, Harold Magnussom, Fred Stables, Rex Daye, and Harry Lancaster.

Wente Will Assist Activities, Oct. 31

By way of broomsticks and pumpkins, the Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus of 1953 will arrive at Longwood October 31 with a parade, four class skits, dance, and concessions.

"Halloween Capers" has been chosen as the theme of this annual event according to Pat Altwegg, newly selected general chairman.

Else Wente was appointed assistant chairman to aid Pat in carrying out the theme of the "witches day" in full accordance with the tradition of season. This theme will be represented by colors and decorations displayed in the parade; gowns worn by queen and court representatives from each class; costumes donned by skit ushers; and decorations in full colors disolayed by various booths in the recreation hall.

Lu Beavers will act as stunt chairman for the event. The heralding of the parade through the main streets of Farmville will be the responsibility of Mary Anne King, chairman.

Other committee chairmen are Else Wente, animals and costumes; Mary Denny Wilson, advertising and tickets; Betty Islin, decorations and booth; Queens Court, Pat Altwegg.

Mary Jean Carlyle, from Bedford, will serve as chairman of the senior skit. Co-chairmen from the junior class are Nancy Tanley Masters of Newport News, and Dot Douglas of Roanoke.

Jane Blake of Virginia Beach, and Mary Anne Wright from Richmond will act as co-chairmen fro mthe sophomore class. The freshman class circus chairmen from the sophomore class, Jean Sandiston, and Patty Parker from Newport News.

Foreign Language Informats Relate Various Impressions Of Longwood Students, Life; Farmville, United States

By GLORIA ANDERTON

Two charming misses from across the sea have arrived here in Farmville and have become members of Longwood College as new Spanish and French informants.

Sylvia Bascour, who comes to us from Santiago, Chile, will work with Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of modern languages.

Catherine Denise Dessaix, a foreign language major, comes to Longwood from Paris, France, for a year of study under the Fullbright Scholarship and will act as consultant to Miss Helen Draper, French instructor and professor of modern languages at Longwood.

Sylvia, an attractive dark-eyed brunette, is an English major, and attended the University of Chile for four years before coming to this country. She will stay here for one year. Along with teaching she will also attend classes and take the required examinations.

Upon her return to Chile next fall, she will receive her B. S. degree in secondary education and will be a fully qualified English instructor.

As we talked with Sylvia, she very enthusiastically said that even though she had been in Farmville and at Longwood for only five days, she liked it very much. She stated that she liked everything about the school, but especially the friendly attitude of Longwood girls. She expressed the desire to meet many people and make many friends while here, and to learn the ways and customs of the people of this country.

One of the odd things that she finds concerning the courses at Longwood is the fact that all students are not required to take courses in Spanish. According to Sylvia, in Chile students are required to learn English in the schools and universities. One of children, Sylvia said that she is the first member of her family to travel outside of her country.

(Continued on Page 4)



Two new misses from foreign shores relax in the snack bar. Sylvia Bascour and Catherine Dessaix are new Spanish and French informants.

Students To Become Official 1954 Seniors At Capping Service

A four year dream comes true t morrow night when ninety seniors will take part in the traditional capping ceremonies. Each girl, according to Nell Copley, president of the senior class, looks forward to the ceremony for it is at this time that each person in the class of 1954 officially becomes a senior. This takes place when the little sister, in white attire, hands the cap to Dr. Lancaster who in turn caps each girl as an official senior.

The Rev. Benjamin R. Bruner, pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church, will lead devotionals for the occasion.

Nell Conley, Lib Boswell, Ann Moore and Jane Johns, officers of the Senior Class, will lead the procession to the tune of "Red 'n White." The little sisters will walk in the procession beside their big sisters and will sit directly behind them.

Sagacious Sophs Announce Rat Rules to Shallow Frosh

By the SOPHOMORE CLASS

Lo k out you lowly freshmen! Rat Day will be Saturday, October 17, 1953. It will begin at the cheerful hour of 6:30 a. m. and end at 4 p. m.

There are several rules that would be advisable for all rats to know.

1. Rats must be dressed as confederate Jane. They must not wear any green. The following apparel must be worn:

Red socks, dyed or red crepe paper tied around white [illegible] and tennis shoes with red [illegible]

Dresses, pedal, tied with [illegible] and each one must [illegible] a cane of a confederate state.

Carry a confederate flag preferably homemade.

2. Each rat is not to spend more than fifty cents on her costume.

3. All rats must learn the sophs. They must be able to repeat it whenever a sophomore requests it.

4. Rats from home [illegible] and [illegible] Each rat must report to the procession beside their [illegible] and seem to sense that the fantastically, sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistic state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a schamachy. PRAISE '56!

4. Each rat must have at least five appointments. Every rat will be checked after dinner the night preceding Rat Day.

5. Appointments will be made the day before Rat Day.

6. Rats will clean sophomore rooms, entertain (name states in confederacy, sing Red 'n White to tune of Dixie, [illegible]-off, and [illegible] Shoes.

7. All rats notified must go to 'Little Rat Court". All rats must attend "Big Rat Court" wearing red and white.

8. All rats must obey the sophs and call them by "Miss".

9. All meals and classes must be attended. Ratting is confined to the campus.

10. All rats report to the lawn in front of Tabb Hall immediately after lunch.

11. All rats must report to the gym at 6:30 a. m. No appointments can be had until after breakfast.

A Suggestion

Student Standards is an organization that every student knows by name; but, only very few know in what manner does it function or why it has its presence on campus.

First of all, its purpose should be stated and then examined to find how it affects the students here at Longwood.

"The Student Standards Committee works to bring about a spirit of co-operation in the solution of student problems."

The key-words in this first part are co-operation and solution of student problems. Class representatives bring to the committee suggested improvements for the betterment of the college from interested students. Last year, for example, many water coolers were bought and placed all over the various buildings of the college. The need for them had become apparent by numerous student requests, which of course came through Student Standards Committee. Now, cold drinking water is available to everyone.

Other improvements which were made last year through the committee were the establishment of the calendar of organizations posted outside the dining hall to reduce the number of announcements read at meal-time; the establishment of a campus committee to work with Mr. Samuel Graham, business manager, and Dr. R. T. Brumfield, associate professor of biology, on the preservation of grass on campus and the general beautifying of the landscape; and the establishment of a calendar in the home office for location and time of meetings outside the college.

To continue with the purpose or — "and to foster high standards of action and scholarship." The committee regulates a student from taking part in too many extra-curricular activities by allowing her to be in no more than eight organizations. The committee also regulates grade averages for students who hold major and minor offices.

"It acts as a clearing house for problems between the student body and the faculty or administration."

The committee, by means of student requests, can inform or enlighten administration members of student problems which are unknown to them. For example, a very much needed improvement is the installation of a light behind the library for students who practice or work in the music building at night. This particular problem is before the comimttee right now for consideration.

It should be stressed, here, that any representative obtaining two unexcused absences will be dropped from the roll and a new one elected in her place. This practice insures each indiivdual class of having a voice in all decisions made.

Many plans and improvements are underway this year to instill in the students an awareness of the Student Standards Committee on campus.

Support it by your suggestions!

Don't Get Personal

"We'll remember you! On your knees, rat!" Does this bring a shudder to your soul? It shouldn't! Both freshmen and sophomores should be looking forward to rat day as a high point in college.

Theoretically rat day is supposed to initiate the novice into college life. It may appear, however, that the purpose of rat day is instilling the freshman with her own inferority and the sophomore with her own superiority. This should not, and in most cases, is not true. It is a day of fun, a day of good sportsmanship, a day of getting acquainted, a day for the freshman's really belonging, a day to be remembered with pride, not bitterness, by all.

Rat day is not a day for sophomores to vent personal feeelings, rather a day of impartial and impersonal ratting. Otherwise, the day will end in misery and homesickness for the freshman who has borne the brunt of personal grudges.

The upperclassmen also have a part in rat day, and that part is "out"-

Keep rat day a day of fun and good sportsmanship—and we'll remember you—remember you with pride and affection.

A Good Solution

One of the nicest privileges of a news paper editorial writer is to commend improvements and progress, giving credit where credit is due. The Rotunda counts it an opportunity to express the thanks and appreciation of the student body for some particular event, new method, or progress in school regulations.

Last spring the Rotunda "stuck its two cents worth in" about a certain college problem—and now that this problem is on its way to a solution we want to say thank you. thank you to the 1953-1954 assembly committee for a new method of assembly roll call. All of the old girls were pleased to note this new practice because it will avoid the confusion, and inattentiveness so prominent last year. And for the new girls it gives a good impression of Longwood assemblies. It is now our responsibility to support this new method of taking roll at the doors by promptness, cooperation, and courtesy to the monitors.

Our thanks again to the assembly committee for considering and changing this roll call method. We extend our best wishes for a season of good programs and successful work.

THE ROTUNDA

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Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Despite the colds ,coughs, sore throats, etc., the Longwood girls were well represented on college campuses.

Engaged

Mary Denny has that happy glow
Over a certain gift—oh! don't you know?
It wasn't a mink coat, champagne or a car,
But a beautiful diamond ring from Wilton Parr!

V. M. I.-Richmond Game

The bus was mighty crowded Friday afternoon when the crowd started out for a big week end in Richmond! Among those that attended the game were Joanne Farless, June Elder, Gail Patrick (the star of the Richmond band), Iris Scott, Karen Spencer, Lu Beavers, Shirley Osbourne, Rita Russell, Dale Brothers, Connie Coyner, Carolyn Smith, Florence Pollard, Dolly Hoorne, Wanda Doll, and Mary Ann Wright, Audrew Owen, and Betty Atkins. Our head cheerleader for V. M. I. was Donnie Devine, of course, along with Peggy Worthington, Dot Armstrong, Lou Kitts, Pat McLemore and yours truly.

U. Va.-South Carolina

Never let it be said that we'd let the U. Va. boys down (they're bound to win soon by the law of averages—I got this from your Dr. Linsey reporter, Miss Douglas). Those attending the game and the fraternity parties last week end were Bobbie Southern, Joyce Quick, Beth Kent, Mary Hundley, Rhonda Deering and Bev Harlow. Also, Sylvia Overton, Ann Turley, Ann Wit, Betty Davis, Shirley Kemp, and Ruth Gilliland.

Annapolis-Dartmouth Game

Ann Watkins, Trianne Lampkin and Louise Nelson were rooting for Navy at their game against Dartmouth last Saturday!

Mary Elva Robinson attended the Phi Kappa Sigma party at Randolph-Macon last week end. Miss Robinson is working for her MRS degree along with her B. S. and so commutes from Randolph-Macon to Longwood during the week.

Weddings of Interest

Last week Cleo Holliday was married in Suffolk to Rex Pardington, III. Those attending were Betty Benton, and Mary Hundley.

Your ex-social edito,' Barbara Caskey is in the social limelight in Richmond herself this week. "Caskey" was married Tuesday night to Jim Hopkins. Serving as her atendants were Betsy Hankins, Judy "Hosea" Cox and Pat McLemore!

Pinned:

We hear that our good friend Anne Shuff is pinned to Bill Baker, a senior from Cornell!

Methodist Group Suggests 3 Goals

By DOROTHY MORRIS

Editor's Note: (This is second in a series of five articles to be published in successive issues of the Rotunda. They are written by representatives of the various church groups giving their personal viewpoints and the activities of the organization).

Now that the school year has finally begun in earnest, we should stop a moment and take note of the goals and objectives we wish to accomplish in this year.

Our goals should include lasting friendships with our classmates, determination to do our best in our scholastic studies, and the development of our own personal life.

The Wesley Foundation and Methodist Church are willing and ready to help you in achieving these three goals.

Our pastor, the Rev. Charles O. Kidd, and director of Wesley Foundation, Miss Melinda Ayers, are eager to know each student and to serve her at all times.

The Methodist Church welcomes you to its morning and evening services and also invites you to join its choir. The Church maintains the Wesley Foundation Center for your convenience. The Center is open to all students at all times—complete with kitchen, outdoor fireplace, easy chairs, piano, games. Come down and make yourself at home.

It's 1964....

Perhaps they are some of the old Tacky Alley gang or a few of those who trudged up four flights of stairs to Student. Or maybe they lived on third floor junior annex, or first floor Cunningham.

Anyway it is 1964 and a group of the old crowd, college days long behind, meet again after several years' separation. And the conversation goes like this:

"Remember back in '54 . . . ?"

"And Charlie Hop's new green 'n white class . . . "

"Wonder what became of . . . "

"And circus that year was on Hallowe en . . . "

And so it goes whenever the gang gets together—reminiscences, questions, a little news. Then someone pulls out an annual and the memories and laughter, names, faces crowd in quickly.

This is not one of those "paid political advertisements." It is simply a few words in support of the Rotunda's sister publication, The Virginian, Longwood's yearbook. As the Rotunda seeks to present a current report of college affairs, it is the purpose of the annual to establish a permanent record of campus life.

It is amazing how one's memory betrays and all those little "unforgettable" incidents become vague and disjointed. We forget names and faces over three months of summer—how much more we will forget them over the years.

Perhaps at the present the price of an annual seems too high for the typically "broke" college girls. But these prices are in keeping with the best quality of printing, engraving, and binding that is available. What is one year's cost of $8 compared with the years of use and pleasure?



Knock, Knock! Who's There? Don! Don Who? DeDondon!

By JACKIE MARSHALL

My name is Wednesday—Joe Wednesday. My faithful partner in law is Don DeDondon. The story you are about to hear is simply ridiculous and any characters similar to people living or dead is purely intentional.

Thursday, Octhober 1, 1953: It was just another day in Sophomore dormitory. Everything was boring as usual as my partner and I made the daily rounds down the dark sinister corridors where many of the toughest mugs in Longwood live. We ran into a few dangerous looking molls slinking around wearing next to nothing and dangling an emperor-sized cigarette from fuchia-colored lips.

I remained calm and collected and told Don to write up a report for the books. I went on back to my little walk-up flat to try to relax a while.

I put my water pistol on the desk, poured myself a root beer and started reading the paper; Dick Tracy was still working on the Canhead case.

I had been relaxing for a little more than twenty minutes when I heard it—"Knock, knock". I swung around, grabbed my water pistol, fell on the floor, slide under the bed, peeped through a moth hole in the bedspread—and waited.

Who could it be? I'm a cop; I have no social callers—especially late afternoon social callers. There it was again — "Knock, knock." I aimed my pistol at the door and with shaking voice, I said, "Who's there?" (A cop trusts nobody.) A voice answered, "Don." I said, "Don who?" He said "Don DeDondon." I breathed a sigh of relief and opened the door. Don seemed terribly upset. I told him to sit down a while. I fixed him a strong shot of tea. Then grabbing my arm, he pulled me after him mumbling something about "Crazy, man, crazy."

I strung along with him, mainly because my suspenders were caught in his jacket button, and he led me up to third floor. Where only a while before, I had seen peace and quiet, there was now great noise and confusion. A crowd of panic-stricken Sophomores stood gaping at something beyond my sight.

What was that? Huge red footprints could be seen leading from the door of the phone booth, which bore a make-shift sign saying, "Men's Dormitory" — up the side of the wall, over the ceiling and down into the Matron's room, which is occupied by two of our college inmates. Suddenly, there was a scurry of little feet, and two creatures ran madly down the corridor—hats in hands. "Catch these Rats", I screamed. But it was too late. Before we could have rounded up a posse, the culprits had galloped over the border.

We still have the footprints as evidence but no one here wears a sixteen triple A shoe. Don DeDondon and I are gathering even more evidence in order to have a case to present before the court when it meets October 17.

So ends another "yet-to-be-solved mystery" in the law report of Wednesday and DeDondon, Laws Incorporated.

Church News

By Anne Thaxton

Baptist:

Revival services will be held October 4 through October 11, by Dr. Sydnor L. Stealey, President of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Services are held at the Farmville Baptist Church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Sundays, and Monday through Friday, services at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited. Youth night, with special music furnished by the B. S. U. Choir, will be on Thursday night. Come early in the week so you won't miss the wonderful sermons.

Episcopal:

After the supper meeting which was held October 4, the Rev. Mr. Donald T. Oakes spoke to the Canterbury Club in the Parrish House. Mr. Oakes organized the Nippon Seikokol (Episcopal) college work program to begin this year with a student center at Hokkaido University, Japan.

On October 11, after a candlelight service, Dr. Earley will show slides of the Coronation.

Presbyterian:

The first supper meeting of Wes-Fell was observed at the church on Sunday, October 4 with Dr. W. Guerrant, new Bible professor at Hampden-Sydney, as speaker.

On Friday, October 9, eight Wes-Fell Longwood students and eight Hampden-Sydney students, accompanied by Miss Kay Arrowood director of young peoples activities, will journey to Harrisonburg for the Westminister Fellowship Conference Synod held every fall. Longwood girls making the trip which will extend through Sunday are Elizabeth Pancake, Carolyn Stanley, Betty Wheeler, Pat Jones, Elizabeth Wilson, Georgia McCray, Nancy McLawhorn, and Joan Wilson.

From the Bleachers

by Louise Wilder

Congratulations to those who helped plan the Athletic Association demonstration! I have heard many fine comments about it.

I owe an apology to Clara Borum and to the readers of this article. I failed to include Clara as one of the girls who attended hockey camp from Longwood. She went the week following the other nine girls. She not only played on a mixed college team but also played with the coaches. So you can see that she worked hard and definitely should have been included in last week's story about hockey camp.

Twenty-six girls were chosen for a tentative varsity hockey squad. They are Clara Borum, Helen Waitman, Eleanor Koch, Hilda Hartis, Else Wente, Patsy Sanford, Janie Lohr, Anne Mallory, Mary Anne Word, Shirley Mallory, Fay Evans, Mary Davis, and Anne Snyder. Other members of the tentative hockey squad are Carolyn Gray, Ilia Des Portes, Roberta Wiatt, Ann Parkinson, Sarah Brisentine, Audry Owen, Nancy Hartman, Joan Ward, Becky Hines, Patsy Hamner, Edith Frame, Jerry Haley, and Louise Wilder.

Patsy Sanford, senior physical education major, was chosen captain of the varsity hockey squad. Congratulations, Patsy!

The hockey team certainly enjoyed the trip to Madison last Saturday. The girls from Madison and Longwood went to hockey camp together had a gay time chatting. Of course, they took time out from the conversation to enjoy the delicious refreshments that the Madison girls served.

Two Longwood alumnae were at the Madison game. Helen Castros, graduate of last year, drove up from Roanoke where she teaches physical education. Mrs. Turner Graves (formerly Margaret Lohr) came from Madison to support the Longwood girls.

You World Series fans take it easy. We don't want anybody ending up in the infirmary from excitement, but we do say three cheers for the Yankees—they did it again!

A singles tennis tournament will begin soon. All those interested in playing should sign up at the Athletic Association bulletin board this week.

Recreational swimming will be held on Wednesday nights at 10 p. m. and Friday afternoons at 4 p. m. again this year. Come on down and practice. Who knows, some swimming meets may be arranged this year.

Notice

Longwood's television set has has recently been removed from the small auditorium to the Rec in Ruffner Hall.

Mary Denny Wilson, president of student government which is responsible for the change has stated that it is hoped that more girls will know be able to use and enjoy the set. She urged that all students use the proper care in playing the set.

School Hockey Teams Take Season Openers Over Madison College

With only a week's practice the Longwood hockey team opened the season Saturday, October 3, with two games at Madison College.

Longwood topped Madison in the first game 4-2. The ball was kept in the Madison territory by Longwood the majority of the first half and the half ended with Longwood leading 3-0. The goals were made by Clara Borum, Hilda Hartis and Eleanor Koch.

Longwood held Madison scoreless until the end of the second half when they worked passed the Longwood team to make two successive goals.

Longwood's score was raised to four by a final goal by Helen Waitman, Eleanor Koch, Hilda Hartis, Else Wente, Jane Lohr, Patsy Sanford, Anne Mallory, Mary Ann Ward, Shirley Mallory and Louise Wilder played in the first game.

The second game ended in a 2-2 tie. Though it was the first game for many of the girls they were able to hold the Madison girls to a tie.

The remainder of the girls on the hockey squad played in the second game. Fay Evans and Jerry Haley made the two goals.

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Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry
Thirsty or Tired
The Snack Bar
Is The Place For You!



Outstanding participation in athletics obtained highest A. A. awards, blazers, for seniors Wiatt, Wente, Sanford, and Koch. Staff photo by Winder

Four Seniors of Longwood Receive AA Blazer Honors

Four Longwood seniors received blazer awards following the Athletic Association demonstration, held last Thursday, October 1.

White blazers were awarded to Patsy Sanford and Else Wente. Roberta Wiatt and Eleanor Koch received blue blazers.

Blazers are awarded to the seniors who have been outstanding in athletics during their college careers. The awards are based on sportsmanship, varsity participation and scholarship.

Blue blazers are given to those who have been outstanding in one or two sports and white ones are given to those who have participated in various sports. A point system is used for sports participation, each event awarding a certain number of points.

All four of the girls are physical education majors and have participated in various athletic activities since entering Longwood.

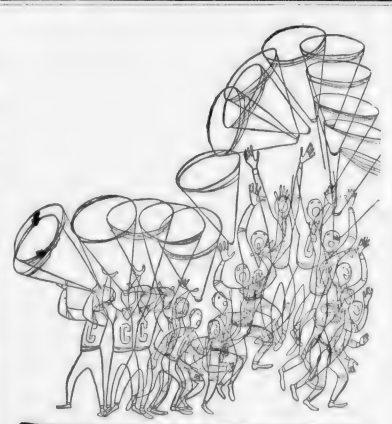
They have been active in varsity hockey and basketball and participated in class hockey, basketball, and volleyball games. All have been members of the Athletic Association council.

Else is president of the Athletic Association this year, and was treasurer of the Athletic Association last year.

Patsy was secretary of the Athletic Association last year and is now captain of the varsity hockey team.

Roberta and Eleanor participated in class and varsity swimming and Patsy and Else have also played varsity tennis.

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Be at the game right in
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Game Time 2 P. M.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

all juniors and seniors who have maintained at least a "C" average and have taken no unexcused class absences within two entire years may have the privileges. On this list are Jean Anderson, Jean Babor, Jane Bailey, Mary Bennett Barksdale, Mary Lou Barlow, Johanna Biddlecomb, Patricia Bodkin, Sylvia Bradshaw, Beulah Carter and Mary Fleming Carter. Also listed are Nellie Culpepper, Clare Davis, Joan DeAlba, Gail Dickson, Martha Donaldson, Dot Douglas, Paula Dovel, Betty Durfee, Betty Jane Griffin, Carolyn Henderson, and Nancy Inge.

Leverley Johnson, Mary Jones, Mary Ann King, Lou Kitts, Sara Leatherman, Helen Sue McNeil, Mary Miller, Virginia Moon, Ann Moore, Barbara Moore, Dottie Morris, Marjorie Pore Morris, and Audrey Morse were also named. Frances Northern, Jackie Palmer, Betty Jean Persinger, Ellen Porter, Audrey Powell, Betsy Jean Robertson, Wilma Salmon, Helen Short, and Ruby Snider will be given the privileges.

Completing the list are Betty Lou Southall, Dot Stringfield, Ann Thaxton, Mary Ann Ward, Shirley Ward, Else Wente, and Virginia Wentz.

Students To See 2 Limon Concerts At Sweetbriar; RM

Orchesis members and the modern dance class will travel to Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg tomorrow night to witness the performance of the renown contemporary dancer, Jose Limon.

Students of the dance appreciation class will attend the same performance on Friday night at Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg, according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor and instructor of both groups.

Jose Limon is the outstanding male contemporary dancer of the second generation. Mrs. Landrum stated that it is hoped that he will appear on campus next year as a leading artist.

SWEATERS—SWEATERS
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Just what you want in every color of the rainbow. Slipovers and Cardigans.
$3.98 to $8.95
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Bring your Kodak films to be developed and printed here. Large size prints for price of small size.
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Jonathan Logan endorses tweed for fall



The new tweed dress in your fashion life is carefully detailed with matching grosgrain ribbon outlining front closing and 3/4 length sleeves. Notice how gracefully skirt falls from narrowed waistline —the addition of color to monotone flecked fabric.
Sizes 7 to 15 $17.95

Baldwin's
Farmville, Va.

Dr. Molnar, Music Department Head, Announces Names of Choir Members For 1953-54 Longwood College Session

Choir membership for the 1953-54 session has been announced by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department. Seventy-seven members are listed for achieving this honor.

They are Betsy Zoe Bailey, Judy Billett, Nan Ellen Bland, Betty Lee Copenhaver, Bettie Crawford, Nancy Dee Deaton, Sandra Dyer, Mary Anne Jeanmess, Patricia Johnson, Gloria Kratzsch, and Trianne Lumpkin.

Sue McNeil, Dottie Morris, Margaret Mustard, Jean Carol Parker, Audrey Powell, Barbara Rickman, Shirley Wilkinson, Elizabeth Wilson, Barbara Mays, Ester Marie Acosta, Diane Acree, Camille Atwood, Frances Bailey, Jane Branch, Mary Cowles, Virginia Cowles, and Naomi Parthing also received this honor.

Jean Gibson, Doris Horne, Joyce Hunt, Betty McAden, Barbara Ann Peach, Nancy Saunders, Jeanne Sutphin, Nancy Sydnor, Karen Spencer, and Anne Thomas were listed also.

Also receiving choir membership were, Nancy McLawhorn, Sarah Leatherman, Barbara Burnside, Wanda Doll, Gaynell Edwards, Virginia Forward, Mary Ellen Hawthorne, Nancy Jane Jones, Pat M. Jones, Judy Knight, Celesta Moore, Virginia Phelps, Phyllis Powell, Elizabeth Riley, Wilso Salmon, Ann Savedge ,Betty Jane Staples, Virginia Sutherland, Nancy Talley, and Billie Tomlinson.

Other members are Betsy Weiman, Brenda Assaid, Gale Branch, Joyce Ann Brisentine, Carol Dabney Carson, Joyce Clingenpeel, Edna Faye Edwards, Charlotte Anne Fudge, Martha Goble, Hazel Hart, Carolyn Jones, Martha Joyner, and Florence King.

Carolyn Overby, Mary Jo Sutles, Barbara Whitehead, Sally Wilson, Mary Ann Wright and Elizabeth McClung are also members.

Accompanying the choir for her second year will be Lura Alice Beavers, senior.

College Gives Dinner For Pres. Lancaster

In honor of Dr. Lancaster's birthday, which is October 12, a birthday dinner will be presented next Monday at 6 p. m. in the dining room. The monthly birthday dinner will be given on October 21. The sophomore class is in charge of arrangements for this affair.

According to Margaret Duke, president of the class, Muriel Boswell will be in charge of decorations and Nancy Hartman will be responsible for the entertainment. The theme for the sophomore dinner will be Circus.

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O'Neill's Play To Run Here

Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" will be presented at Jaman Hall on October 28 by the world famous Barter Theatre of Virginia.

A news release from John Ardinger, press representative for the Barter Theatre, describes the play as, "a tale of rebellious adolescence and tremulous young love. It is warmly compassionate good-natured and unpretentious, mellow with the wisdom of acceptance and gay with a sympathetic insight into the foibles of mankind."

The Barter Players have appeared here many times previously and last year presented "The Curious Savage" and "The Virginian" as their fall and spring performances.

Alumnae Chapters Report Activities

News from various Alumnae Chapters has been received and compiled by Mrs. M. R. Coyner, alumnae secretary.

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter is having a tea from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., in the Monroe Room of the John Marshall Hotel, Thursday, October 29, for the alumnae who will be attending the annual Virginia Education Association meeting. All Longwood College faculty members are invited and urged to attend. Mrs. R. R. Carter, formerly Harriet Cowles, is the new president of this chapter.

at Culpeper High School is being sponsored by the Culpeper Alumnae Chapter of which Mrs. E. O. Willis, III, formerly Ann McMullen, is president. Mrs. Coyner, alumnae secretary, and Mr. Charles H. Patterson of the audio-visual education department, will attend, and Mr. Patterson will show slides of the college. The Farmville Alumnae Chapter is having a tea in the Student Building Lounge from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. on October 14, honoring the new members of the Longwood College faculty and the new teachers in the Farmville public schools. Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Jr., formerly Martha McCorkle, is the new president of this chapter.

Special Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Sylvia is very happy to be teaching Spanish at Longwood and hopes that by the time she leaves for Chile next fall, everyone will be able to speak a little Spanish.

Catherine, a pert blond, attended the University of Paris at the Sorbonne for two years and upon her return to France next June or September will receive her degree. She hopes to teach Greek or Latin in one of the schools in France.

Although she has only been in this country for eight days Catherine has grown to like it very much, and is very happy to be at Longwood. She is especially impressed by the peacefulness and quietness of the town and the college. The friendly spirit of the students of Longwood impressed her very favorably.

According to Catherine, none of the girls here seem to be worried about life in general, and especially about the subjects they are taking.

While talking to her, she said that life was very free and comfortable here compared with life in France. "Kati" besides her linguistic talents is also an artist on the side and likes to dabble in watercolors.

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Support Circus!

The Rotunda

Attend Artist Series

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 21, 1953 | NO. 3

AKG Reveals Project; Circus Proceeds Help Public Address System

Ticket Sales Start Monday, October 26

A general overhauling of the present public address system constitutes the major project of Alpha Kappa Gamma this year, according to Pat Altwegg general chairman of Circus. The financial backing for this project will come from all proceeds from Circus.

The project will include the possible installation of a complete new system or the revamping of the present system in terms of a new amplifier and wiring facilities according to needed requirements. The money received from Circus profit each year goes to some project set up by AKG.

It has been announced that tickets for Circus will go on sale Monday, October 26, and all students, including those who are participating in stunts, are requested to purchase a ticket which is priced at 25 cents. Money from participating members will be collected at individual class circus practices.

On Tuesday, October 27, a short preview of class skits and stunts will be presented for the student body at the assembly program in Jarman Hall.

Circus centering around the theme, "Halloween Capers", will go into full swing on Saturday afternoon, October 31, at 3:30 p. m. when the parade of floats, cars, classes and clowns are scheduled to leave Longwood and proceed through the main streets of Farmville. The best class float will receive a prize of five dollars which will be presented after the performance that night.

The four 15-minute skits which will begin at 8 p. m. will be introduced by a ringmaster chosen from the junior class by AKG members. Her identity is not revealed however, until the night of the "Big Top". An animal trainer chosen from the sophomore class will open the night's festivities in the main ring. Else Wente, assistant Circus chairman, urges students to sign up to be an animal or clown in this event.

Judges will rate the class skits according to first and second best.

After the performance, the public is invited to attend the concession stands and booths in the main recreational hall. These booths are sponsored by the various classes and college organizations. The senior class will also sponsor a dance in the "rec" at this time.

Upperclassmen Elect 5 As Hall Presidents For 1952-54 Session

Five permanent hall presidents have been recently elected to serve in the junior and senior buildings for the completion of the 1953-54 session.

Those serving as senior hall presidents are Mary Pare Wade, Marilyn Thompson, Nancy Gilbert, Moneda Key, and Dee Steger. Betsy Jean Robertson has been chosen to serve as senior House President.

The junior class has elected Joan Conley, Jean Carol Parker, Hilda Hartis, Nancy Masters, and Betty Persinger as their five hall presidents, with Marlene Lucas acting as House President.

All classes, excluding the freshman class, have completed the elections of their hall and house presidents. Temporary presidents have been chosen to serve in the Freshman Dormitory.

State Legislators To Arrive Oct. 23 For Campus Tour

A second group of Virginia state Legislators consisting of 29 men will visit the Longwood campus on October 23.

The same type of program is planned. The visitors will tour the campus and buildings of the college after luncheon in the tea room. These tours are part of a statewide tour planned for legislators, to help acquaint them with the use of state appropriated funds. Mr. J. H. Bradford, director, of the budget, is director of these tours.

President Dabney S. Lancaster urges the student body to show their usual hospitality and friendliness to make the visitors welcome at Longwood. President Lancaster also urges the students to be on the look out for representatives from their home areas.

Senators in the second group are Lloyd C. Bird, V. Alfred Etheridge, Charles R. Fenwick, Mills C. Godwin Jr., Edmond C. Wiley, Victor P. Wilson, G. Edmond Massie, W. M. Minter.

Members of the house of Delegates include John B. Boatwright, C. W. Cleaton, George M. Cochran, Willis C. Cohoon, Hale Collins, J. H. Daniel, Harry B. Davis, Tom Frost, Wrendo Godwin, George H. Hill, Shirley T. Holland, William H. Irvine, E. Ralph James, Paul W. Manns, Lucas D. Phillips, Harold H. Purcell, R. Maclin Smith, William B. Spong, Charles Waldrop, Robert Whitehead.

Colonnade Editor Opens Annual Prose Contest Wed.

By JEAN LYNCH HOBBS

Well, here it is! The Colonnade is starting its annual literary contest today. This year, however, the contest is offering larger prize awards and is emphasizing both the humorous and hilarious and the more sedate and serious in literary work.

Eloise Macon, editor of the Colonnade, has announced this contest and also the appointment of new staff members to the positions of those who did not return to school.

Prizes offered to the winners of the prose contest include $5 for first place humorous essay, $5 for first place serious essay, $5 for first place humorous short story, and $5 first place serious short story.

The contest closes November 10; so all entries put your contributions in the Colonnade mailbox, or give them to Jean Lynch Hobbs, Eloise Macon, or Georgia Jackson.

According to Eloise Macon, editor of the Colonnade, members of the magazine staff for this coming year are managing editor, Barbara Southern; business manager, Betty Scarborough; assistant business manager, Hazel Hart; short story editor, Georgia Jackson; assistant short story editor, Jeanne Hobbs; and poetry editor, Barbara Assaid.

Other staff members include essay editor, Molly Harvey; assistant essay editor, Pat McLemore; review editor, Mary Cowles; art editor, Marlene Lucas; assistant editor, Florence Blake; head typist, Phyllis Nurney; and circulation manager, Laura Trent.

Mr. Richard K. Meeker, assistant professor of English and advisor to the Colonnade, entertained the staff at a social meeting at Longwood House.

Porter, Rice Lead In "Angel Street," Victorian Thriller

Ellen Porter, a senior at Longwood and Elwood Rice, a junior at Hampden-Sydney, have been selected to appear in the leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham for the fall play "Angel Street". The Victorian thriller in three acts will be presented on November 19 and 20 in Jarman Hall by Longwood Players in cooperation with the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

Other members of the cast are Jean Lynch Hobbs as Nancy, and Patsy Abernathy as Elizabeth Tom Moore and James Parker will alternate in the role of Detective Rough on Thursday and Friday nights, respectively.

"Angel Street" was first presented as a play under the title "Gas Light" in 1928 in England and in 1943 was presented as a film in the United States under the same title. It tells a demoniac story of Mr. Manningham, who under a guise of kindliness attempts to torture his wife into insanity. As the story progresses Mrs. Manningham is told that her husband is a manical criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house, and that he is planning to dispose of her also. Then the game begins of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham.

"Romeo and Juliet" previously planed for November 19 and 20 will be presented as the spring production.

Appearance of Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera Basso, Opens College Artists Series



Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera Basso

Students Receive Season Tickets

A concert by Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera Bass, will open Longwood College's Artists Series at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall tomorrow night.

Mr. Hines' engagement here will be one of 45, in addition to his Met performances, that he will give during his current tour. He recently returned from tours of both Europe and South America.

The six-foot-six-inch singer, who is originally from Hollywood, California, is celebrating his eighth year at the Metropolitan, where he has appeared in a large number of leading roles. His varied career includes the menacing role of Mephistopholes in "Faust", the benign one of Gurnemanz in "Parsifal", and the complex one of King Phillip in "Don Carlo."

During his tours abroad last summer, the basso sang with the Vienna State Opera, the Edinburgh Festival, and also appeared at Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon.

Accompanying Mr. Hines at the piano for the Longwood concert will be Alexander Alexay. Mr. Hines program, which will be in six parts, includes Handel's "Largo"; "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules," by Arne; "Westron Wynde", English Anonymous; "Man Is For Woman Made," Purrell; "Zueignung", Strauss; "Der Musikant", Wolf; "Der Erlkonig," Schubert; Le Manoir de Rosemonde", Duparc; "L'Invitation au voyage", Duparc; "Bourree", Bach-Saint Saens; "The Maiden's Wish", Chopin-Lizst; "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso", Mendelssohn. "Into The Night", Clara Edwards; "Rain Tonight", Daniel Wolfe, "Lake Havenral", John Duke; "A Sailor's Life", English; "Mobile Bay", a sea chanty arranged by C. Daugherty; "Good Lord, What Wrong Wid de Corn", Joseph Brye; "Jonah and the Whale", MacGimsey and "De Glory Road", Jacques Wolfe.

All Longwood students will be issued season tickets to the Artists Series. They may be secured in Dr Lancaster's office.

Sophs Give Award To Rat Whitehead

Barbara Whitehead has been selected by the mighty sophs as the class of '57's best rat. The honor awarded this freshman was announced Monday night at Big Rat Court. This recognition will entitle Barbara to be the head of Rat Day next year.

Second best rat was Harriet Browning Chosen by the sophomores as the next best were Rats Caroline Stoneman, Flo Sahojian, Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Quarles, Betty Corey, Diane Acree, Loretta Kesterson, "Peanuts" Winder, Gerry Luck, and Mary Alice Powell.

Orchids were awarded to Rats Sally O'Malley, Brenda Assaid, Mary Mayo, Connie Colner, and Pris Brown.

Judges Vote Juniors Winners of Contest For Top School Song

The annual song contest was held yesterday, Tuesday, October 20, in chapel and for the second consecutive year was won by the junior class under the direction of Jeanne Lynch Hobbs. Karen Spencer was chairman of the committee and wrote the music. The words were written by Carolyn Stanley.

Chairman of the song writing committees for the other classes were freshmen, Carol Carson; sophomores, Mary Ellen Hawthorne; and seniors, Betty Bailey.

The Athletic Association, which sponsors the contest awarded a prize of $2.50 to the winners.

The contest was judged by Mrs. Kathleen Coker, Graduate Supervisor; Miss Mary Puckett Asher, of the music department, and Mr. Charles H. Patterson, of the Audio Visual department.

Songs were judged on the basis of spirit, originality, and suitability as a Longwood College song.

Frantic Frosh, Sagacious Sophs Debate This Question— 'Who Ran Who Ragged on Rugged, Riotous Rat Day?'

By JACKIE MARSHALL And PAT KELLY

I was dead—dead to the world, that is! I think I'd been asleep for about two hours when my door was flung open and the beautiful trains of "Good Morning to You" rent the air. I tried to ignore the singing creatures and was going down for the third time when consciousness overcame unwilling me. I opened one eye and closed it immediately. What the heck were those red and white monsters lined up in military order at the foot of my bed? I opened my mouth to protest but my brain was full of cobwebs and no sound whatsoever issued forth (after effects of the night before, no doubt!). Finally a hoarse squeak which represented my utmost efforts came out and with that reassurance I threw back the covers, bounded out of bed, and leaned weakly on the bedpost for support. As I viewed the strange-looking scene before me, the light dawned!

This was Rat Day!

My first impulse was to take advantage of my "Queen for the Day" superiority, however a better idea was to get those little monsters out—I was still groggy! Once they were out, I ran into the hall, beat my chest and screamed "Rat Day!" A few unladylike comments reached my ears from the still-dark rooms down the hall, so I went back and collapsed in bed again.

(Continued on Page 3)



"Praise 50!" yells the mighty sophomore Sue Upson. Those "Confederate flags" are Rats Betty Cory, Ellie Everett and Mary Mayo.

By GALE BRANCH And NANCY LENZ

[illegible] rang, went the [illegible] as they echoed up and down the hall. It was 4:30 a. m. (days in Farmville start early) and on this cheerful Saturday morning 265 freshmen arose to face a new day. A new day had [illegible] but it would be beaten to a pulp by 4 p. m. in the afternoon for here was Rat Day. Only the [illegible] and special around, [illegible] Across through the [illegible] came a chant, a dirge, drum beat, and an endless line dressed in black. It was when I saw the [illegible] the red and [illegible] that I realized that for a [illegible] these "Confederate flags" [illegible] I awaked back to my room and lowered my [illegible] General Lee [illegible] speed of me.

Now at 4:30 I automatically became [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Confederate [illegible] music [illegible] from my head. I put [illegible] new [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] white socks, [illegible] I [illegible] and [illegible] down the hall. I ate [illegible] and [illegible] out I really [illegible] I have [illegible] [illegible] on my hand. It [illegible] to question but [illegible] or try to [illegible] [illegible] I finally [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] "Dixie" [illegible] [illegible] and White.

(Continued on Page 4)

Contagious Christianity

Contagious Christianity has been selected as YWVA theme for the year. The title suggests a challenge within itself, one that we hope will have a deep meaning for all. It should create in each of us a stern effort to put this motto to use in our daily lives.

How can we make our Christianity contagious? How can we make the girl across the hall, the studentr we are teaching, and all our associates know — that we have something they would like to "catch"!?

In the first place, each of us should have a light that will shine before others? Each one of us, with this light, is an indispensable individual, in the fact that our lives shine and influence others. We must live with that light—and work! The light that is in us shines through our everyday actions and deeds!

Church affiliation during our college days is most important. We must learn to make it a "must" in our weekly schedule and invite others to join in your worship services on Sunday.

Each girl at Longwood is needed for an active part of our "Y" work, and to join in our crusade for "Contagious Christianity." This week on Thursday the "Y" will sign up any freshmen who are interested in working on the Y. W. C. A. Committees, which include Prayers, Public Affairs, Church Cooperation, Publicity, Social, Sing, Library, and others. Be thinking of what you would like to do. These committees make "Y" work at our school! Won't you sign up?

Above all, if our theme is to be carried out conscientiously, prayer is our most essential asset. Prayers for others will guide us in our everyday living.

Keeping the light under a bushel will never do; vague good intentions are not enough—let our lights so shine that those around us may be led to see that "Contagious Christianity" is working in us and our school.

It Takes Everybody

Participation is the key-word:

In less than two weeks, one of the highlights of the school year at Longwood will take place . . . Circus 1953.

The events which compose a day of Circus are simple, entertaining, enjoyable, and in a word, fun! On Saturday afternoon, a parade through the streets of Farmville will take place. On Saturday night, each class will present a fifteen-minute skit in Jarman Hall where they will be judged and rated according to specified requirements. Animal stunts will precede the night's performance while activities in the main recreation hall will follow the presentations.

The events of the day are simple and enjoyable, but to look at these events more closely, we realize that hard work goes into making this day possible.

Circus just doesn't appear out of the sky overnight! Students begin planning, working, and worrying over Circus even a month before it is scheduled. Each committee, whether costume, props, or backdrops, stands on an equal basis with those actually participating in the skit. Everyone has their share to do but does everyone do their share? Some students carry all the load in planning and participating; others stand in the background just watching proceedings. Each person can take an active part if that person is willing to make an honest effort.

Likewise, faculty members co-operate and aid in every way to see that the tradition of Circus remains and is upheld! After all, Circus is for everyone, not just for a few, and complete participation is needed for a successful one. Returning alumnae, parents and friends should be added incentive to make it good.

Will Circus, 1953, reach this mark? The answer lies within each individual student.

Private and Personal

This is a purely personal editorial—straight from the Rotunda to—we don't know who, but there must be somebody!

Over the past few weeks, and many times last year too, the Rotunda's circulation staff has been a sounding board for many complaints—well founded ones—from faculty members who have not received their Rotunda.

Maybe we should call in Jack Webb and call it the Mystery of the Missing Masterpieces—Rotundas, that is—but like all good detectives we'll start with the facts. Naturally, the circulation staff has checked its records. Subscriptions are sold at a price of $2 to all faculty and administration members—and after all, they expect to see a copy of the paper at least once in a while. Every Wednesday that the paper is issued, Rotundas are personally delivered by the "newsboys" on the circulation staff to the designated faculty mail box—and that's where the facts end. On Thursday, the complaints of "I didn't get a Rotunda" start coming in. We don't know where those papers go—but we do know that they just don't pull a "Houdini" and disappear.

On Wednesday evenings at supper time, eight Rotundas are placed at each table in the dining hall—enough for every Longwood College student. Papers are also put in the day student's rooms. Therefore provisions have been made for a paper to be given to every student—you pay for the Rotundas, too, you know. If you don't get one at supper (you should have gone and you know it—ask your roommate to bring one for you. And in drastic cases see a member of the circulation staff.

Well, so maybe sometime you do want to send an extra copy to the folks at home. Usually there are a few extras in the dining hall—grab one of those or if your roommate doesn't use hers to start fires in these cold winter months maybe she'd give it to your worthy cause. And maybe, well—could you clip your own copy—send part to Mom and Dad and the social notes with your name in them to Joe?

Please we ask of you, whether student or anyone else connected with the college, don't yield to the temptation of those open faculty boxes—they paid for their papers, too, and expect the "hot" news to be awaiting them on Thursday morning.

After all, that's where the U. S. mails go through—and Webb may be watching you! Those boxes are private property—keep off—and out!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953

Rat Day

Hats off again to the sophomores and freshmen for the manner in which rat day was held alst Saturday, October 17. Favorable praises to this effect have been voiced by administration members and students, as well.

Rat day should be considered a means of better relations between the freshmen and upperclassmen. This objective was accomplished.

Church News

By ANNE THAXTON

Episcopalian:

Members of the Canterbury Club met at the Parish House for breakfast on Sunday morning and again for a buffet supper in the evening. Youth Corporate Communion was also observed last Sunday. Dr. Crawford of Farmville, spoke to the group since Sunday was observed as St. Luke's Day—Luke was the physician.

Presbyterian:

Dr. Charles Gibbony from the Presbyterian Board of Church Extension, spoke at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday to the Westminster Fellowship group.

Baptist:

Attention all B. S. Uers! Don't forget the convention to be held in Richmond at Grove Avenue Baptist Church on October 30-November 1. Dr. Steward Grizzard of Norfolk, Dr. William Hall Preston of Nashville, Tennessee and Dr. L. C. Johnson of Danville will be part of the distinguished personnel. There will be a chartered bus leaving on Friday afternoon—capitol bound.

Methodist:

On November 7 and 8, Longwood will be buzzing with Methodists from this area assembled for a week end conference.

Every Methodist girl on t campus is needed to take an active part in this meeting. We have four outstanding speakers and leaders who are going to be with us and direct us in recreation, discussion groups, and worship—Miss Stella Ward, Dr. Edgar Potts, Dr. James Robertson, and Wally Dodd. Keep this date marked on your calendar in red and look for more publicity as the weeks go by.

The College Circuit

By MARGARET MILLER

Let's take a trip to some of the other colleges by means of our newspaper exchange system and see what is happening on other campuses at the beginning of a new year.

The students at Emory and Henry are planning to broadcast a variety of programs over station WGLG; basketball games, Emory church services for the "shut-ins" on Sundays, and a new feature, "Platter Party", an afternoon of popular music, will be produced and announced by the students.

At Randolph-Macon, 13 of their 413 students are from foreign countries. Nine of these are from Thailand; Argentina, Japan, Korea, and Malaya are each represented by one student.

Going north, we find that Central Michigan College with an enrollment of 2,099 has gained the title of the "friendliest college in the country." This is certainly a credit to their school and perhaps with more effort, Longwood College could appear on the mythical list of friendly colleges.

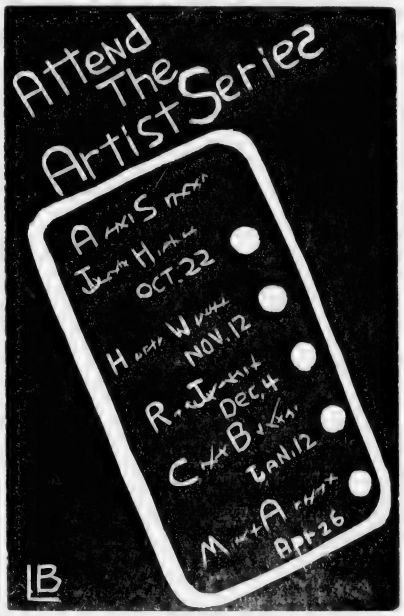
October 5 found Virginia Tech's German and Cotillion Clubs featuring the Wayne King show. The two and one-half hour show presented his entire TV cast of 30 people.

A recent Yale University Report on "drinking in college" discovered as a result of a survey that 74% of the 17,000 students interviewed in 27 colleges of all types were drinkers. Many of the co-eds questioned gave as their reason for drinking "to get along better on our dates."

The Rev. Albert G. Edwards, who held the Longwood girls spellbound by his Scottish accent in last year's Religious Week Assembly talks, will speak at Chapel Services on October 27, 28, and 29 at Hampden-Sydney College in connection with their Religious Emphasis Week Services. Guess we know a good speaker when we hear him; now H.S. C. will have its chance.

Several colleges have announced fall dramatic productions. Sweet Briar College will give "The Innocents" based on a short story by Henry James. Randolph-Macon in Ashland is rehearsing "The Hasty Heart" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be given by Emory and Henry.

These are just a few of the news items from around the college circuit. Just thought you'd like to know what's going on.



Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

The Longwood vagabonds are well on the road again—traveling far and wide to try and add a little glamour to those poor dull men's campuses!

Off we go! (Original—ugh.)

West Point

Last week end Pat Altwegg headed for the "great white way" to spend a few days at West Point and saw the Army-Dartmouth game!

Tech-Richmond Game

Cheering the Tech Gobblers on to another victory on the week end of October 10 were Liz Dehaven, Fannie Scott, Malin Johnson, Lois Ann Childers, Garland Webster, Cindy Baldwin and Bev Taylor. Nice week end, but very tiring—huh, Fannie?

Some of our freshmen have started their "roaming" too. Barbara Benedict, Jean Mosley and Betty Jane Newsomes had a great time at Duke last week end!

Annapolis Week End

The Navy rooters last week end included our own Loretta Kesterson, Louise Nelson, Adele Donaldson and Suzanne Garner. Navy played Cornell in Baltimore.

U. Va. Homecomings

The U. Va. game against VMI proved to be a disaster for the Cavaliers—but a minor thing like that would never stop a celebration in Charlottesville. Those attending the game from here were Joyce Gillchrest, Betty Frances Gillette, Lucy Twing, Ruth Gilliland, Joyce Quick, Jane Lohr, Audrey Owen, Louise Turner, June Manlove, Ella Meore, Ann Mallory, Mary Jean Carlyle, Annie Leigh Lewis, Jane Harlowe, Paula Dovel, Colleen Goff, Beverly Harlowe, and Winnie Lounoff.

U. of South Carolina

Mason Moore attended dances in the deeper south last week end—and that's not a deep secret.

Those attending the game and dances during opening dances in Ashland included Mary Elva Robinson, Billie Miller, Dale Brothers, and Nellie Lucy.

W & L Week End

Billie Miller attended the Shipwreck Party at the PiKA House at W & L last week end.

Journeying to Williamsburg for the Tech-William and Mary game were Garland Webster, Ann Carter Wendenburg and Nancy Stark!

Engaged:

Congratulations to the girls that that have received beautiful diamond rings this week.

Kitty Kamps engaged to Glen Penrose.

Mary Rogers Button from Norman Pycha of Culpeper.

Geraldine Lucy now engaged to Sonny Doyle from McKinney.

Pinned:

Ann Coleman received a Phi Theta Pi fraternity pin from Don Ross. Don attends Strayer College in Washington.

Garland Webster has a German Club pin from Jack Collins of Tech!

Spiritual Growth in College Constitutes Essential Need

By FAY GREENLAND

In addition to our physical growth, mental stimulation, and social development, our years in college provide opportunities for the development of the mots important phase of all, our spiritual growth. This is true because we have reached the age at which we may become aware of the need for an intimate relationship with God, because we have attained the independence which makes the choice our own, and because of the opportunities offered by the local churches.

To many students, the Episcopal Church has become a source of communion with God, and of the refreshment and strength which we seek. Episcopal students find a variety of activities awaiting us. Holy Communion followed by breakfast is held on Wednesdays at 7:15 a. m. especially for Longwood students. Girls interested in Altar Guild receive instruction and take charge of the altar for this service.

The Canterbury Club meets Sunday evenings in the Parish House, providing instruction, discussion, fellowship, and fun. The Parish House, complete with library, chapel, phonograph and records, magazines, kitchen, refreshments, and homelike atmosphere, is open to Canterbury Club members.

The Rev. J. A. Vache, rector of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church and student chaplain, is a friend and advisor, and he and Mrs. Vache are ever ready to help us with our plans and problems.

Participation in the activities of the Canterbury Club and of the church are steps toward regularity in church life and toward a closer relationship with God

Field Hockey Team Stays Undefeated After Victory Over Roanoke College; 9-0 Score Swamps Maroonette Squad

I ongwood's varsity hockey team triumphed over Roanoke College 9-0 in the locals second game of the season, Saturday, October 17, in Roanoke.

The Longwood girls outplayed the Roanoke Maroonettes the entire game. The first half ended with Longwood leading 3-0 with goals made by Hilda Hartis, Eleanor Koch, and Helen Waltman.

The Roanoke team, consisting chiefly of freshmen, was able to make only a few attempts at shooting for a goal. The ball stayed in Longwood's possession the majority of the game.

Teamwork and rushing the ball enabled the Longwood team to chalk up six additional goals in the second half. Clara Borum, Else Wente, Helen Waltman, and Elleanor Koch scored one each while Hilda Hartis added two to the record, making the final score 9-0 in favor of Longwood.

The game was also Roanoke's second of the season. Their season opened with Lynchburg College in a 4-0 loss.

Sixteen girls traveled to Roanoke with Miss Olive Iler, head of physical education department and Miss Rebecca Brockenborough assistant professor of physical education. They were Patsy Sanford, Clara Borum, Helen Waltman, Hilda Hartis, Elleanor Koch, Else Wente, Jane Lohr, Anne Mallory, Mary Ann Ward, Shirley Mallory, Carolyn Gray, Mary Davis, Fay Evans, Patsy Hamner, Ilia Des Portes and Louise Wilder.

Sophomores

(Continued from Page 1)

Just as I had gotten used to the deep valley in my bed, another expedition arrived and started the hackneyed refrain again.

Soon, I joined my classmates for a good round of "Rat Persecution" after which I threw on my red and white clothing and with a fiendish grin upon my face headed gleefully for the gym. There I ordered, I commanded, I shouted, and I tormented for approximately one half hour. When I left, there remained behind me a trail of praising, singing, scrambling rats.

I got my second wind, had my room cleaned, my blouses ironed, my socks washed, and then gratefully sat down and commanded my rats to "turkle", scramble like eggs, bunch like grapes, make love to the wall, sound off, and write unmentionable letters.

Four years later at 3 p. m. my originality had shamefully dwindled to nothing. That's when my dignity left me and I became a "Rat Mother"—more for my sake than theirs. Due to an attack of the disease known as fatigue my room was packed with droopy, wilted, ragged, and terribly quiet rats—and Me!

When the bell struck the hour of four I knew for whom the bell tolled—me. I fell on the floor and for the first time in my life praised the beautiful chimes.

Dept. Names Stu. Teachers

Student teachers' assignments for the 1953-54 fall semester have been announced by Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education.

Secondary majors teaching in Farmville High School are Rebecca Baird, Grace B. Barr, Lura A. Beavers, Virginia Berry, Barbara Blackman, Mary Jean Carlyle, Ilia A. Des Portes, Patricia Donnelly, Ann James Foster, Edith Frame, Jean Hodges, Peggy Hood, Doris R. Horne, June Johns, Beverly Johnson, Moneda Key, Elizabeth Kitts, Nellie Lucy, Ann Mallory, Margaret Moore, Marjorie P. Morris, Mary Elva Robinson, Shirley Roby, Marilyn Thompson, Else Wente, Sylvia West, and Joyce Wilkerson.

Teaching secondary education in Worsham High School are Betty J. Cullip, Betty Newsome, and Joanne Hall Utley. Others teaching secondary education are Patsy Waller Sanford, Rice Elementary School; and Ann C. Parkinson, John Randolph Elementary School.

Student teachers in the elementary school are Johanna M. Biddlecomb, Virignia M. Wentz, Patty Deering, Betsy J. Robertson, Jean Smith, and Virginia F. Sutherland, first grade; Maxine W. McElroy, Ossie V. Moon, Jean Baber, Ann Edmonds, and Claire V. Krienbaum, second grade; Sylvia Reames, Mary Page Wade, Beulah Carter, Ester Davis Fitzgerald, and Jean Pearce, third grade; Ellen M. Porter, Betty P. Gillette, Jean Lafoon, and Mary D. Wilson, fourth grade; Demetra Steger, Elizabeth A. Thomas, Nellie M. Culpeper, fifth grade; Patricia Altwegg and Janet Dunkum, sixth grade; Gail D. Dickson, seventh grade; Betty Bailey, Lura Alice Beavers, Nan Ellen Bland, and Helen Sue McNeil, music; and Eleanor G. Koch, Marjorie F. Morris, Doris P. Underwood, Edith Frame, Jean Hodges, Mason Moore, and Else Wente, physical education.

14 Become Members Of L. C. Drama Group

After serving a year's apprenticeship, 14 new members were recently initiated into Longwood Players. Ellen Porter, president of the group, conducted the ceremony held October 6 on the stage of Jarman Hall.

The new members are Elizabeth Sutherland, Jean Baber, Elizabeth McClung, Dolly Horne, Lu Beavers, Beth Kent, James Parker, Eloise Macon, Fannie Scott, Ellen Thomas, Beverly Taylor, George Osburn, Norma Jean Croft, and Frances Marker.

From the Bleachers

by Louise Wilder

There's work to be done in the sports world at Longwood before Thanksgiving—varsity and class hockey games, tennis play offs, and color rush.

The varsity hockey squad will play two Westhampton teams at 2 p. m., Saturday. Westhampton topped Madison 5-2 last week. Longwood beat Madison 4-2, so the outcome of Saturday's game should be quite interesting.

This is the first home game of the season. It will be a real test of the spirit and interest of Longwood girls. Take a break from all your work and support the team. I bet you'll enjoy it.

As you know, the team played Roanoke College last week. Roanoke is a co-educational school. It surely seemed unusual to see boys watching a hockey game.

Class hockey games will be played off before Thanksgiving. Don't forget your eight practices!

The tennis singles tournament must be played off as soon as possible. And if you are scheduled to play, please hurry. Cold weather soon will prevent your playing—it may mean your forfeiting your game.

Color Rush is tentatively scheduled for the Thursday before we go home for Thanksgiving holidays. Five runners will be chosen from each color team to compete for junior and senior buildings, Library Hall, Student, and the Rotunda. A girl from each color team will compete for one building at a time. The team winning will place its colors on the respective building. Al you girls who plan to run in color rush can work up a lot of wind practicing hockey. You see, you could accomplish two things at once.

Any organizations or groups of girls who want to spend the night out at the cabin at Longwood Estate be sure to get permission from Miss Olive Iler.

Be seeing you "From the Bleachers" next week.

Historical Society Sponsors Contest

A prize of $200 will be awarded next year by the Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Virginia for the most thoughtful and scholarly essay upon some person or phase of History during the Colonial period.

Rules necesary for qualification in the contest are:

1. The essay should be between 2500 and 4000 words.

2. Regulation size paper (8½x11) with writing on one side only must be used. The manuscript must be typed and fastened in a folder.

3. Give all quotations and references in footnotes.

4. A list of books from which material was obtained must be appended.

5. Place the writers name in a sealed envelope. If he wishes paper returned, be sure to enclose postage to cover same.

6. Style, originality of thought, accuracy, neatness, and punctuation will be considered in making the award.

7. The paper must be in the hands of the Committee by April 15, 1954, and should be sent to Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro at Monroe Terrace, Richmond, Virginia.

Mobile X-Ray Arrives Here

A mobile chest X-ray unit, sponsored by the Virginia State Department of Health, will stop at Longwood this week.

The X-ray unit will be at Longwood from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on October 22 for the convenience of the faculty and students, and all the employees of the college. All connected with Longwood are urged to go to the X-ray unit at some free time during the day.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, health director for Prince Edward County, strongly urges everyone to have a chest X-ray, provided free of charge by the Public Health Service. Pointing out that there are no sensory nerves in the lungs to warn a vicitm of impending danger he said: "The one best way to be sure you have a healthy chest—free from tuberculosis and other infections, and many other abnormalities such as tumor, is to have X-rays made of one's cheat at regular intervals throughout life."

The mobile unit will be set up behind the post office wing of Ruffner Hall.

Mr. Jesson Makes Report On England, U. S. Contrasts

By HELEN SUE McNEIL

By now most of us around Longwood know Mr. Roy L. Jesson, newcomer in the Music Department. You also probably know that Mr. Jesson is a native of London, England. In answer to many queries, here are some interesting details about Mr. Jesson, and, of course, England.

His home is in Barnet, which is now a part of Greater London, though 12 miles from the center of the city. Barnet is famous for a mention in Dickens (no reward for finding it in "Oliver Twist") who says that "every other house was a tavern." Mr. Jesson assures us that this is no longer true, though the old taverns can still be seen.

He early showed an exceptional aptitude for music, and eventually entered the Royal College of Music (a conservatory) in London with a piano scholarship. About this time he began composing for the School of English Church Music. Incidentally, some of the music he composed ten years ago for his home choir was sung this week in St. Paul's Cathedral, whose regular choir is now touring the United States.

Unfortunately Mr. Jesson's work was interrupted by the last war. During three years with the British army, he traveled around the Middle East, (Egypt, Palestine, and Transjordan). Ask him some day about the Bedouins!

After his release from the army, Mr. Jesson took up a music scholarship at Christ Church College of Oxford University. Christ Church is one of the largest and most famous of the university colleges; it was founded by Cardinal Wolsey in the 16th century and taken over by Henry VIII. history majors should note. One of his memories of Christ Church is of bus-loads of American tourists descending on the quiet "quadrangles," before dashing off to Stratford-on-Avon on the 'one-day tour' from London. These Americans were not responsible for his coming here later! He took part in all kinds of musical activities at the University, including playing piano and harpsichord for the Oxford-Bach Choir, which is world famous. He composed and conducted orchestral music for the summer productions of Shakespeare, which are given each year in the college gardens, and writing original music for "The Tempest" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

But we were most interested in any comments Mr. Jesson would make on the differences between American and English colleges. He notes that one big difference is our credit system. English colleges have no such system. They have, of course, graduation requirements; each student has an advisor from the faculty to see that the requirements are met. Graduation depends solely on how the work is done, and on passing the required examinations. The trend has always been to ekep the colleges as small units and avoid mass production.

Mr. Jesson also thinks that entrance requirements in English colleges tend to discourage anyone who is not truly serious about the work. Also English students develop more interest earlier in their special field than Americans do.

Of the three years he has spent in America, Mr. Jesson was at Indiana University two years as a graduate assistant. He also spent one year at Northern Illinois State Teachers College on the faculty. He thinks the Virginia countryside much more attractive than the mid-west. He likes Virginia, and Longwood, very much. He did admit he "sometimes" is

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Dr. Lancaster Announces Recognition Given to College by Nat'l. Convention Of Association of University Women

Membership in the world's largest organization of women university graduates, the American Association of University Women, has been granted to Longwood College.

Announcement of the college's recognition and welcome into the organization was made in a letter to President Dabney S. Lancaster last summer. Mrs. Herbert Hawkes, chairman of the Committee of Standards and Recognition, wrote that the national AAUW Convention had accepted Longwood and provided three conditions of membership. These state that graduates of the college attaining the bachelor of arts degree, bachelor of science degree, bachelor of science degree in elementory education, secondary education, home economics, business and music are eligible for membership in any local AAUW group; also, that the college will be reinspected every three years, and that Dr. Lancaster will encourage all women faculty members to work on their doctorate requirements.

Longwood has been placed on the AAUW approved list as a corporate member which entitles the college to a voting representation at national, regional, and district conventions; subscriptions to the AAUW Journal; and access to the consultative service.

For fully accredited future graduates of Longwood, the College's acceptance means that they may affiliate themselves wit local chapters of the AAUW and take part in their activities and services.

Membership is also retroactive, which means that all past graduates of Longwood College are elegible for membership.

Application for membership in AAUW was made several years ago as the first step in recognition. The required campus visitation was made by AAUW representative Dr. Katherine Vickery, last spring. Membership is based upon four main requirements including hiah academic standards, adequate provisions for women students recognition of women on the faculty, and intellectual freedom for teaching and administrative staffs.

Soph Class In Charge Of Dinner, October 22

Honoring all girls whose birthdays are in October, the monthly birthday dinner will be given tomorrow night in the college dining hall.

The sophomore class will be in charge of the entertainment with Nancy Hartman as chairman. Theme of the banquet will be "Cotton

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

and all the while I kept rhythm with my knees. They were making a lovely swirl as they knocked together. On through the day we went washing, bowing and scraping, singing the praises of '56.

When the afternoon finally ended and I had sought refuge in my room, I saw silent figures began to steal through the halls. A knock on the door, and a piece of paper slipped under the door were all I needed. My summons had come. I was to appear before the tribunals of the deep dark jungles of Banga Banga. I was led up hills, down steps, through a mush of everything disagreeable. I prayed for rain and it poured molasses.

Now that everything is over, and the end is in sight, I have a slight feeling of triumph. Yet, all I can see at present is that my nose may be permanently flattened from counting floor boards, that my hair may fall out from its shampoo of molasses and sawdust and that I may have a speech impediment from learning tongue twisters to honour a tribe of heathens dressed in red and white. Instead of being the high school big wheel, I have become a hub cap in college and I love it. For now I can truthfully say, I am a Freshman!

Lang. Groups Plan Project

A new project in the coming year has been adopted by the French and Spanish Clubs to welcome the two language informants who teach and study here at Longwood each year. This joint project of the clubs is the interior decoration of the language house and rooms. When the girls arrive here at school next fall, they will not find rooms barren of curtains, spreads and other homey touches, but will find their respective rooms ready and waiting for them to relax in and enjoy.

At recent meetings, the foreign language clubs elected their officers for the year. French club officers are Joanne Utley, president; Pat Mclemore, vice president; Florence Blake, secretary; Barbara Blackman, treasurer; Nancy Jones, music chairman. Moneda Key heads the Spanish Club this year with Fay Greenland serving as vice president; Rebecca Baird, secretary; Mary Jo Hutchinson, treasurer; Helen Warriner, reporter.

Recently, 13 members of the Spanish Club had a picnic in Mr. William Grahams' yard. A program was presented by several members of the Club. Esther Acosta and Emita Smith sang Spanish songs, Shirley Wilbourne read a poem, and the Spanish version of "Little Red Riding Hood" was enacted by Helen Warriner and Patsy Abernathy.

Members of the Le Circle Francois had a "coke and nab" party on October 13 to introduce the new members to the old ones. Catherine Dessaix, French informant ,led the group in singing French songs. Joanne Utley, president introduced the new members.

Sororities Pledge 20 in Fall Rushing

Ann Mallory, president of Pan Hellenic Council announced that 20 girls have pledged membership to the eight social sororities on campus in fall rushing.

Alice Calloway and Ilia Des-Portes accepted bid to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Six girls pledged Alpha Sigma Tau. They are June Elder, Joanne Farless, Jackie Marshall, Phyllis Nurney, Nell Crocker and Betsy Jean Robertson.

Delta Sigma Epsilon bid Gaynelle Edward, Eleanor Long, Shirley Mallory, and Karen Spencer.

An nColeman and Joyce Gillchrest pledged Kappa Delta.

Pi Kappa Sigma bid Ann Foster, and Sigma Sigma Sigma bid Jemima Cobb.

Pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon were Bonnie Owen and Nancy Taylor.

Zeta Tau Alpha bid Margaret Ann Felton and Shirley Kemp.

Happy News!

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham are the proud parents of a baby girl, Joyce Marie. Congratulations on your little addition!

OF INTEREST

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

All American History parallel searchers and true, loyal Virginians should be deeply concerned with the publication of a new Society. The book, titled "The Spanish Jesuit Mission In Virginia, 1570-1572" was written by the Rev. Clifford M. Lewis and the Rev. Albert J. Loomis in an attempt to acquaint historians of early America and Virginia with book by the Virginia Historical an earlier era than the Jamestown of 1607.

The Spanish Mission of 1570 preceded our famous Jamestown by 37 years. Three of the primary motives which drove all of Europe to the New World were the interests of the Spanish, also, in their early endeavors in Virginia. The Spanish were searching for a passage leading to China, they were eager for new lands in which to spread Christianity, and they had a strong desire for new colonies like those of wealthy Mexico. This Mission of 1570 was peculiar in that it did not include any soldiers and apparently had no military ambitions when it was founded.

The Jesuit Priest authors have taken many precautions in an effort to be accurate and precise in gathering their information. They have concluded that the mission was located on the York River near King's or Queen's Creek.

The Jesuits brought an Indian guide and interpreter from Spain to help in their missionary work among the Indians. The guide, Don Luis, had been captured by the Spanish some years before in Virginia and educated in Spain. He left the mission a few days after its establishment and returned to live with his tribe. A few months later Don Luis led a massacre that destroyed the mission.

The book is the first complete record of the earliest known European attempt to settle what is now Virginia. The original documents have been reproduced in the book with translations along with several early maps of this area.

After this romantic and turbulent chapter of early American and Virignia history, the Spanish never again tried to settle north of Cape Hatteras and so left the way open to the English.

Regional Club Elects Officers for 1953-54 Warner Chosen Pres.

Phoebe Ann Warner from Roanoke was recently elected president of the Southwest Virginia Club. Liz DeHaven from Radford wil serve as vice president, and Betty Lee Copenhaver and Nancy Lee Harris both of Roanoke were eletced secretary and treasurer respectively.

Miss Emily Barksdale, assistant professor of modern language, is sponsor of the club. The purpose of the Southwest Virginia Club is to broaden friendships among girls of the Southwest Virginia Club is to broaden friendships among girls of the Southwestern Virginia area.

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VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 28, 1953 | NO. 4

Circus Arrives on Broomstick Saturday

Barter Players Arrive To Give O'Neill Comedy

By GAIL LEONARD

"Ah, Wilderness!" which the Barter Theater of Virginia is presenting here tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Jarman Hall, is Eugene O'Neill's only comedy.

Mr O'Neill had hitherto grappled with the more psychological things of life but in "Ah, Wilderness!" he shows a tender understanding of everyday life.

The comedy reconstructs a typical American family and home during 1906. The family's chief concern is the youthful fervor of the boy, Richard, who is a high school senior and a rebel. He is passionately in love with a neighbor's daughter and means to marry her, but the girl's father, feeling that Richard is too wild, breask off their relationship. In adolescent desperation the boy gets involved with a chorus girl in a saloon and becomes riotously drunk. Satisfied that no damage has been done, Richard's father forgives the boy and helps him to straighten out his love affairs normally and amiably.

The theme is a familiar one, but O'Neill's tenderness with which he has developed it is all his—humorous without being patronizing, loyal to some old-fashioned principles of conduct, and compassionate towards young as well as old members of the family.

Under the direction of Owen Phillips, the same excellent cast of Barter players, sets and costumes have been retained for the national touring company as presented last August in Abingdon where it was a complete sell-out. Included in the past are Owen Phillips, Frank Lowe, Tom McMeehan, Kay McKendall, Dorothy LaVerne, and Blanche McKinney.

Tickets for the Barter production may be purchased tonight at the box office in the lobby of the college auditorium. Admission is $1.00 for students and $1.80 for adults.

Annual Meeting Of AKG Bestows Honor On Seniors

Alpha Kappa Gamma's annual fall convention has honored two Longwood seniors.

Betty Islin, president of the Longwood Joan Circle of AKG, national women's leadership fraternity, was elected to serve as 1953-54 secretary - historian of the national organiaztion. Elected to serve on the steering committee of AKG was Pat Altwegg.

These two Longwood seniors, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Cover and Virginia Wall, honorary members of AKG, traveled to Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina, for the convention which was held October 16-18.

Using the theme, "Know Thyself," the convention agenda included various committee meetings, business sessions, the election of officers, and a formal banquet. As their part of the program, the Longwood delegation presented the national history of AKG. Pat Altwegg gave the history, using old letters and Rotundas, which were used and published in organizing the fraternity.

Other new national officers include Mary Carolyn Tatum, president of Columbia College, Columbia South Carolina; Alice Degnan, editor of the Torchbearer, and a student at the College of Charleston, South Carolina. Mrs. Julian Petty, of Columbia, South Carolina, is executive secretary.

Plans were set up at the convention for the coming years include the extension of AKG to other colleges. Chief activities of the steering commitee, which was formed at last year's convention as a guiding council for national AKG activities, will be the promotion of this extension work.

Social Science Group Honors 10 Students; Sets Initiation Date

Ten students accepted bids to Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, last Monday night.

New members of the fraternity are Barbara Assaid, Lynell Bradshaw, Beulah Carter, Mrs. Gail D. Dickson, Herbert Goodman, Lula M. Grant and Fay Greenland, Trianne Lampkin, Barbara Southern, and Mrs. Joyce Booth Wilkerson also accepted membership into the fraternity.

These students will be initiated on November 11, when Dr. Walmsley, former head of the Longwood history department, will speak to the group on the history of Pi Gamma Mu.

Membership in this fraternity is limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have attained a high degree of scholarship and have been recognized for their study in the field of social science.

The purpose of this fraternity is to advance the study of social science problems and to instill in its members the ideals of scholarship, and scientific attitude.

Dr. C. G. G. Moss, head of the history department, is sponsor of this fraternity.

Methodists Set Conference At Longwood November 8, 9; 12 Colleges Send Students

Longwood College, on the week end of November 7-8, will be hostess for the fall Methodist Student Conference of the Central Region of Virginia. This conference is a part of the Methodist Student Movement all over the world. Twelve colleges within this region will participate in the conference.

The theme of the conference is "Reach Higher — Grow Deeper." Speakers outstanding in Methodist work have been secured to speak, lead recreation, guide discussion groups and entertain. Speakers include Dr. Edgar Potts, minister, Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk; Miss Stella Ward, Dean of Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina; and Dr. James Robertson, minister, Highland Park Methodist Church, Richmond. Dr. Robertson will entertain the group at the banquet with his magician tricks and be the speaker for this occasion too. Mr. Wally Dodd, recreation leader, Greensboro, North Carolina, will lead recreation, make everyone feel at home, and see that everyone knows everyone else at "Get Acquainted Time" at the Student Center at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. The leader of some of the discussion groups will be faculty members at Longwood and other residents of this community. Rev. Charles O. Kidd, minister of the Farmville Methodist Church will lead the Sunday service.

In tying up the College YWCA theme of the year, "Contagious Christianity", with the Conference theme, several members of the "Y" will have charge of the opening worship at 9 a. m. on Sunday, November 8.

For all Methodist students, and any others who would like to attend this conference, the registration fee will only be $2.00 each which includes the banquet on Saturday night. All interested are asked to contact the Chairman, Ellen Porter, or Student Director, Miss Malinda Ayres, by Wednesday, November 4. The entire conference group will eat in the college dining hall on Sunday of the conference week end.

The student conference is planned for a time of fun, fellowship, learning, inspiration, and worship. At Longwood there are 250 Methodist students on campus, the largest group enrolled here during past years. Methodist students are urged to attend a conference that is planned for them and where a long trip is unnecessary.

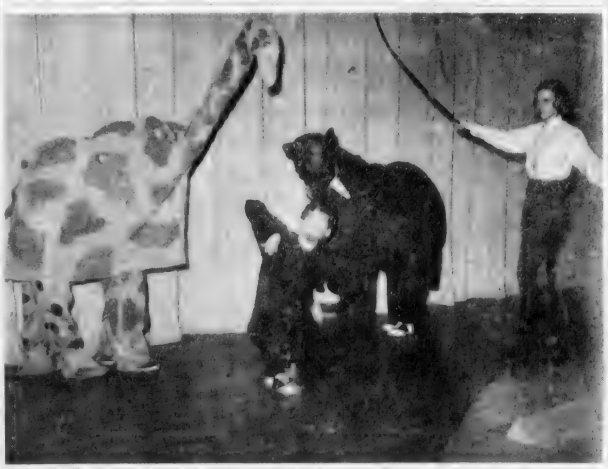
Longwood student committees for the conference include table decorations, Ellen Porter and Loretta Brooking; program, Dottie Morris, and Nancy Sydnor; registration, Helen Warriner, Joanne Dyer, Frances Northern, and Louise Nelson; and open house, Joanne Dyer, Rose Frost, and Frances Northern.

Men's Government Plans Circus Booth

Would you like to have a "Smeerp"? (Pronounced "smurp").

The men's student government of Longwood is planning a "Smeerp" booth as their concession at the annual Circus celebration October 31. The "big secret" is "what is a 'Smeerp'? Eric Robinson, president of Tau Theta Pi, local men's fraternity and cooperators of the occasion says, "The boys aren't telling — just come Saturday night and pick out the "Smeerp" you want.

Five new officers were recently elected by Tau Theta Pi and Mr. Jacob Wamsley, assistant college business manager is newly chosen adviser. Eric Robinson is new president of the group, with Glen Vought, vice president; James Parker, secretary; Tom Moore, treasurer; and Charles Winfree, chaplain.



It's the "greatest show on earth"—coming to Longwood College on Saturday night featuring Animal Trainer Jane Blake putting ferocious wild beasts from the jungles of Africa through their fancy paces. In cases you didn't recognize them that's a giraffe, a monkey, and an elephant.

Blake Will Crack Whip As 1953 Animal Trainer

With the crack of the whip Sophomore Jane Blake, from Norfolk, will take over the official duties of Circus Animal Trainer when "Halloween Capers" becomes a reality in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m., Saturday.

Jane was chosen by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, for her outstanding school spirit.

To set off the circus mood, the annual parade consisting of class floats and cars appropriately adorned with class colors, clowns, animals, and student representatives, will be heralded through the streets of Farmville.

The parade participants will begin forming on Chambers Street at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. Senior and Junior floats will meet behind the library while Sophomore and Freshman floats will form behind the dining hall. Leading the parade will be Freshman Representatives acting as flag bearers for the affair. Senior float, class members, and alumni cars will proceed up Pine Street followed by the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Upon arrival at Third Street the procession will move to Main Street and then up High Street to the rotunda.

Girls who are not on parade floats are asked to wear class colors and walk behind the class floats. All classes are responsible for color cars.

June Jouns is chairman of the senior float committee; Shirley Osbourne, junior; Gail Leonard, sophomore; and Jean Saunders, freshman. A prize of five dollars will be awarded to the class having the most outstanding float.

Carrying out the theme of "Halloween Capers," the queen and court representatives will be attired in fall colors at Saturday night's performance. Ringmaster and the identity of the court will be revealed at this time.

The four 15-minute class skits will be judged on the basis of originality, presentation and appropriateness. Judges for this year's Circus will be Dr. Francis Simkins, associate professor of history and social sciences; Miss Rebecca L. Brockenbrough, assistant professor of physical and health education; and Miss Mary Puckett Agee, instructor of music.

Ushers for the evening will lead off festivities by introducing the audience to Circus, followed by the ring of animals and clowns.

Tickets for the event have been on sale since Monday and are priced at 25 cents each.

After the announcement of the winning circus skit, the audience is invited to the rear where the circus festivities will end with the carnival of booths and concession stands representing various organizations. Proceeds will go to

(Continued on Page 4)

Organizations Set Chest Fund Drive For November 3-6

The Student Standards Committee and the YWCA have announced that a College Chest Fund Drive which is similar to a community chest fund, will be sponsored on the Longwood campus, November 3-6.

Lou Kitts, president of the Student Standards Committee, and Lu Beavers, president of the YWCA, have stated that the college will follow the same plan which was used last year. Each student will be asked to contribute one dollar to the fund.

Having this one drive, which will include money for the Red Cross, The March of Dimes, The World Student Service Fund, and the International Christian University Fund, eliminates the numerous individual drives which arise throughout the year.

The Red Cross drive gives aid to both civilians and men and women in service in times of disaster or need.

Proceeds received for the March of Dimes, will help to support research work and polio-stricken children.

The World Student Service Fund is for students from all over the world who need financial help. Funds raised will be used for the reconstruction of libraries and other college buildings in war-torn countries.

The International Christian University Fund is a drive carried on by over 200 American colleges and universities for the construction of a university in Japan.

Drama Group Gets Charter

Ellen Porter, president of the Longwood Players, has announced that Longwood will have a dramatic fraternity to recognize those students who have been outstanding in college dramatics.

This national honorary organization known as Alpha Psi Omega has presented the Longwood chapter to be the Iota Tau cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

This honor society, the largest in college dramatics, has 300 chapters. To become eligible for membership a candidate must have done outstanding work in several departments of the theatre. He must have participated in dramatic productions with a minimum of acting, stagecraft, and other workshop activity as prescribed in the national constitution. Points toward membership may also be earned by participation in radio dramatics.

The charter members of the Iota Tau cast of Alpha Psi Omega at Longwood will be Sally Wilson, Nancy Nelson, Ellen Porter, and Tom Moore, and Dr. C. L. S. Farley is the faculty sponsor and will initiate the new members. Shirley Hall, Bess Hankins, and Barbara White, graduates of last June but who are eligible for membership in the chapter will return to Longwood for the initiation.

Pres. To Give Report To State Board Wed.

The regular fall meeting of the Virginia State Board of Education will be held Wednesday, October 28, in Richmond.

President Dabney S. Lancaster will present the first report of the 1953-54 session concerning the state of the college. The fall meeting of the Board is the particular one given to reports of the state colleges. Plans will be made to present a report of needs and standings to the January convening of the State Legislature.

The Circus Is In Town

A historical review of an event which which has become an endeared tradition at Longwood!

Circus, in 1923, was only a miniature of Circus 1953; but even so, the excitement, college spirit, and willing cooperation were very much present!

First of all, the alumnae of the State Female Normal School sponsored the Circus in the Armory on a Saturday night in April. This "gala vent" was given to benefit the Student Building fund. Various organizations and classes were in charge of both stunts and circus booths.

Opening with a blast of music, splash of color and a shower of confetti, circus 1923 began with various performances in the main ring. Such acts were entitled "Klever Klass Performances," "Timid Totters on Tight Ropes," "Modern Aesop's Fables," "Tin Pan Tappers," "Brilliant Bull Fighters," "Ben Hur Buggy Races," and "Klever Klowns."

For the next eight years, circuses of this nature, were held under different sponsors. It wasn't, however, until November 4, 1931, that Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, officially took over the circus festivities. Under this change of management, Circus became somewhat changed, also.

AKG began emphasizing class stunts of different natures. Organizations were allowed to compete for prizes but their importance was de-emphasized. A girl from each class was nominated for queen of the day. Elections were held to determine who would receive the honor.

The place for Circus was changed to the gymnasium upon the construction of Student Building. The wild animals, balloons, popcorn, and stunts all appeared under a large tent in the gym which was made into an arena. A ringmaster was in charge here.

For years now rapid changes have been made in the style of circus. Today, a parade is scheduled, four distinct class stunts have been planned, and concession stands have been set up in the "rec." AKG, which is still sponsoring the event, places all proceeds into some worthwhile projects. This year, the project is that of installing an improved public address system in the auditorium.

A queen is selected, now, from the senior class, while classes elect individual representatives to the queen's court. A ring master is still a tradition but an animal trainer has been added for flavor. The idea of animals and clowns is still in use. Jarman Hall has become the center of Circus.

Circus has changed from year to year but the tradition remains. May Circus 1953 be crowned with success again this year, as it has enjoyed in past years!

It's An Honor

It's another achievement for Longwood's dramatic department. Adding another success to its growing list of accomplishments, the college dramatics department has recently been accepted by the national honor society Alpha Psi Omega and a chapter of that group has been established on this campus. The instigation of the new "Cast" is well deserved and will afford many opportunities for the advancement and recognition of the dramatic arts and indiivdual talents here on the campus.

Honor societies are not new at Longwood nor are they confined to only a few fields of interest. Kappa Delta Pi, recognizing outstanding students of education, was established at Longwood in 1928, an honorary society science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, has been on campus since 1927; Pi Delta Epsilon, a journalism fraternity, was established in 1950; and Beorc Eh Thorn, a local English honor group was organized in 1935. Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity, was founded in 1927. Each of the societies serves a purpose in the life of the college and in the service of the field they represent. Actually, each of these groups is recognized as prominent in its respective field, throughout the United States and many other countries. It is their purpose not only to recognize those students who are outstanding but to encourage and contribute successfully to the progress of the societies' ideals and standards.

As in all that is worthwhile in a successful life as we have come to determine it, these societies require the work and support of thier members. Too often, after acceptance in the groups, we are willing to "rest on our laurels" and let officers do the work—if any. Whyq should one belong to the group at all unless he believes in the purposes for which it was organized? Why join anything unless you are willing to put forth the effort to make it a worthwhile venture?

Longwood may be justly proud of her several honorary societies. They are tribute to the academic and social status of the college and they should require of us our interest and support because they have recognized those who are outstanding among them and because they seek to "do something" about their purposes and ideals.

Is It Fact or Fiction?

Do you remember those patriotic posters that were tacked up on busses and lamp posts during the world war and warned the public "Don't Talk — The Enemy May Be Listening" or "Beware of Spreading Rumors—The Enemy Is Everywhere"?

As a precaution against letting valuable information slip out, such slogans were kept constantly before the public. Somehow, in a time of strain, people seem more prone than usual to the weakness of "talking too much." Perhaps it's because every bit of information whether true, false, or just slightly exaggerated one way or the other, seems to comfort and satisfy. Everyone wants to know "What happened," "to whom," "why," when," and "wherefore." The person who can fill in the spaces is the center of atraction.

There is a distinct danger in "hearsay," even though we admit that it is a pretty general weakness. Unless we are extremely careful we may somehow spread an unexaggerated or untrue statement about a person or event. Although we pride ourselves on the thoughtfulness and consideration, such a story may unknowingly be a real unkindness to some person or group. And then, in simply repeating a story without understanding, we may be putting undue emphasis on what is really the least important aspect of the situation.

If we really want to discuss a certain event, our pride in relating only the facts, and our consideration for others should send us to some authoritative source for direct information. In the college, those sources include the administration, campus leaders, or the persons directly involved.

Mature adults seek to understand every fact in a situation before forming an opinion or spreading stories. It should be a challenge to us to stop and prove before we start, repeating or even listening to—these stories.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953

Church News

By ANN THAXTON

Baptist:

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock a large group of BSUers had a skating party out at the new rink, followed fun and refreshments at the center.

Everyone is excitedly awaiting Friday and the first session of the state convention in Richmond.

Presbyterian:

Last Sunday evening a panel discussion was held by the Westminster Fellowship group on the Synod's West-Pel conference. Those taking part were Carolyn Stanley, Liz Wilson, Roger Elliot, and Royster Lyle. All met after church at Mrs. C. F. Wilson's.

Affiliation Sunday will be on November 1, with the church recognizing those college students who wish to affiliate.

There will also be a supper for the entire group out at Hampden-Sydney at 6 p. m., on November 1. Cars will be in front of the rotunda at 5:40 p. m. for those wishing transportation. Plenty of good food and a good program will be in store.

Methodist:

Did you remember to mark November 7 and 8 on your calendar for the Methodist conference here on campus? Forall you know, maybe one of the speakers will be the minister from your church such as Dr. Edgar Potts from Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk. Registration for Methodist students will be $2.00. This includes the banquet on Saturday night. Please let Ellen Porter or Miss Malinda Ayers know by Wednesday, November 4 if you can attend.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship

The regular weekly Bible study group of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be held each Thursday at 5 p. m. in the "Y" Lounge. Girls of all denominations are cordially invited to attend. The Gospel of John is now being studied.

Rehearsal Whirls, Big Top Unfurls

By ROBERTA WIATT

Attention civilization!
Here comes a celebration
That provides a lot of fun for one and all.

Circus Day is coming 'round
But before the queen is crowned
Let's look in on the last rehearsal call.

"Dress rehearsal," read the sign.
"All be there. We'll quit at nine."
And the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors came.

But alas the night was long.
Not a class could sing a song.
And four chairmen shouted vicious, nasty names.

All the Freshmen made a fuss
It would have made anyone cuss
Just to see the way they acted on the stage.

Then the Sophomores did their skit.
"Ye gods! Who wrote that lousy script?"
Cried the chairman. Then she tore up every page.

Next the Juniors had their turn
But seems they had a lot to learn
Because they couldn't get a single cue on time.

The Seniors ambled from the wings
Forgot their dances—couldn't sing.
Their antics could not be described in rhyme.

"We've got to do this once more."
Said the chairman from the floor.
"And for goodness sakes let's get it done tonight."

Seniors labored—Juniors worked
Not a soph or freshman shirked
And at last the classes did their skits just right.

Every song was sung most fine;
And every dance was just divine;
Those performances deserved a prize or more.

Each was sure her skit would win
How the chairmen four did grin!
But the winner's circle holds just one—not four.



Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Good evening gates! Big stale news at Longwood—Hampden-Sydney ban is lifted and the boys followed their stern promises that no Hampden-Sydney boy would be taking a Longwood girl to the dances—such sad news—sob! sob! Guess I will list the chosen "few" (9 to be exact) that were indeed the lucky ones!

Hampden-Sydney

With the delightful music of Don Grimes and a gym decorated in green and gray streamers the Hampden - Sydney Homecoming celebration including game, frat parties, dances, and buffet dinners was a big success! Those attending from here included Dot Armstrong, Ann Bankhead, Stephanie Bauder, Barbara Blackman, Sis Brown, Harriet Browning, Ann Caldwell, Alice Callaway, Ann Coleman, Janice Collins, Cookie Cook, Betty Cory, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jean Croft, Rhonda Derring, Martha Donaldson, Margaret Dryden and Gaynelle Edwards. Also at the dances were Charlotte Fitts, Ann Foster, Doris Harcum, Beverly Harlow, Hazel Hart, Molly Ann Harvey, Betty Islin, Lois Haynes, Betty Jean Jenkins, Joan Jones, Pat Kelley, Peggy Layman, Sarah Leatherman, Nancy McLawhorn, Julie Moncure, Kitty Nelson, Virginin Obenshain, Sally O'Malley, Jackie Palmer, Liz Pancake, Billie Miller, Kay Pelter, Betty Pat Rogers, Marion Ruffin and Betty Frances Scarborough. Also, Janie Scott, Joy Simmons, Dee Steger, Ellen Thomas, Sue Upson, Shirley Ward, Ann Watkins, Elizabeth Wilson, Jo Ann Wilson, Katherine Miller, Billie Tomilson, Jean Moseley and Shirley Garst. From all reports—everyone had a terrific time!

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Journeying to Blacksburg for the sensational Homecoming dances at Tech this week end were Jean Carol Parker, June Manlove, Nancy Inge, Bobbie Assaid, Pat Cantrell, Garland Webster, Glenna Kesterson, Virginia Anderson, Suzanne Prillaman and Mary Jo Hutchinson.

Also Pattie Dearing, Mary Denny Wilson, Lou Kitts, Jane Branch, Hazel Benn, Lois Childers, Liz Dehaven, Fannie Scott, Becky Fizer, Mary Ann Maddox, and Nan Picinich. Also Pat Bodkin, Bev. Taylor, Malin Johnson, Shirley Mallory and Jerry Haley.

Pinned:

Nan Picinich received a German Club pen from Turner Headley of Tech. Many congrats, Nan!

William and Mary Homecomings:

Celebrating the homecoming events with the William and Mary Indians were Pattie Parker, Betty McAden, Gloria Krotzch, and Carolyn Gallagher.

West Point:

Somemore Army rooters in our crowd traveled to New York this week end. Florence Pollard and Carolyn Smith atended the Army-Columbia game and dances afterwards at West Point.

University of Richmond:

Barbara Peach and Barbara Moore attended the University of Richmond vs. Wake Forest game this past week end. Understand it was quite a game, too!

Baptists Name Activities

By ANN THAXTON

The Baptist Student Union is the link between the college and the church. With such able leaders as Miss Lucille Peak, our student secretary; Rev. M. Benjamin Bruner, our pastor; Miss Wanda Doll, our BSU president, and many Baptist students, our experiences, thoughts and activities are deepened and broadened.

Like most people who have gone out from their families to school or to work, we, too, have tendency to withdraw or just attend rather than become an active member in religious activities and have a sense of belonging to a truly important group. The BSU promotes fun, fellowship, and maximum Christianity.

There are three Sunday School classes for college students which are open for business every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Everyone is urged to apply and receive unlimited benefits. There is Training Union each Sunday evening at 7 p. m. with the church service following at 8 p. m., plus a fellowship hour at the center after the evening service.

Let's not forget Noonday — pause in the busy day which everyone needs—held at the Center for ten or fifteen minutes each day directly after lunch. This week, our State convention theme, "The World, The Way, and You," is being emphasized.

There are many other interesting activities throughout the entire year which deserve honorable mention, but are too many to enumerate here. Our BSU also emphasizes missions, music, making vocations Christian and Christian recreation.

Rotunda Reporter Interviews Basso; Learns Versatile Jerome Hines Lists Hypnotism, Fishing Among Interests

By DOT ARMSTRONG

"The first and most important rule for a singer is never to eat before a performance," remarked Jerome Hines, noted Metropolitan Opera basso, as he settled down to a large steak dinner at approximately 7:30 last Thursday night. Then, bestowing upon this dazzled reporter his charming and inimitable grin, Mr. Hines added that he seldom complied with the rule-book.

In spite of his free and easy attitude toward such matters, the 6 foot, 6 inch singer has fared well so far. He started voice studies at the age of sixteen, and two years later, while a freshman at the University of California at Los Angeles, made his debut in "Pinafore" with the Civic Light Opera Company. As a result of his performance, he was engaged by the San Francisco Opera Company, where he bowed the following season as Monterone in "Rigoletto." Unwilling to leave school, where he was majoring in chemistry and mathematics, Mr. Hines managed to combine a full-time college program with his voice training.

By the time he received his B. A. degree in 1943, he had already appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and at the Hollywood Bowl. From graduate studies in physics, he took time off to sing in opera festivals in Montreal and Central City, Colorado, as well as with the New Orleans Opera.

Winner of the Metropolitan Opera $1,000 Caruso Award and the first Cornelius Bliss Scholarship, he made his debut with the Met in the 1946-47 season in "Boris Goudounuff." Since then Mr. Hines has sung thirty roles there, including his most famous one, that of Mephistopheles in "Faust."

Unfortunately for his vast army of feminine admirers, Jerome Hines has been married to lovely, titian-haired soprano Lucia Evangelista since July, 1952. Both artists were performing with the Cincinatti Summer Opera at the time. Being a true sentamentalist, Hines had the ceremony performed again in September in the Crescent Heights Methodist Church, Hollywood, California, thus fulfilling his dream of having his marriage take place in the church where he sang as a boy.

Concerning his hobbies, Mr. Hines places hypnotism at the top of the list. As a matter of fact, he has hypnotized more than 150 persons, including many of his colleagues at the Met. Not content with this, he has even on occasion hypnotized himself, in order to induce relaxation before a strenuous performance.

"I think," he says, "that hypnotism can be extremely useful to any artist who masters the technique. It teaches three important lessons: ability to take advantage of difficult situations, assurance and relaxation. And believe me, those are three things every singer should know."

When asked whether he had done anything outstanding or unusual lately, the handsome singer replied enthusiastically, "I went spear-fishing!" this, he explained, is his very favorite occupation, next to singing and hypnotizing people.

Last summer Jerome Hines toured Europe, where he appeared with great success at the Vienna State Opera, the Edinburgh Festival, and in Italy. En route from Vienna to Edinburgh, he made a 10,000 mile detour to sing at Buenos Aires. Teatro Colon.

"Rome is the most beautiful city in the world," he commented warmly, "with Paris running a close second. England and Scotland, however, are far superior in living conditions. But the best place in the whole world to live is my hometown, Hollywood, California!"

Although he enjoys touring, Mr. Hines said wistfully that he would prefer to spend more time at home. In the course of his tours, he has sung at only two other girls colleges. With a twinkle in his eye, he remarked that it was a very nice experience which he wished would happen more often.

In addition to his many other activities, Mr. Hines is intensely interested in writing, and has had several articles published in magazines. He is currently working on an operatic passion play, and if it becomes famous, Farmville can claim for posterity that six pages of it were written here.

Physics, Math, Profs Go To R-M Opening

Representing Longwood College, Dr. Ethel V. Sutherland, professor of mathematics, and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, professor of physics, attended the formal opening of a new physics and mathematics building at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

dents

Smithey Hall, dedicated to the memory of a former professor, was completed recently and the convocation honoring its opening was held Friday, October 23.

From the Bleachers

By LOUISE WILDER

Congratulations to students, faculty members, administration, and visitors who came out to watch the hockey game Saturday. I know the team appreciated your support.

Those of you who were unable to come to the game last week will have one more chance to see the teams in a home game this season. Next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. the first team will play the second team in a regular match game. This will help keep the team in shape for the hockey tournament the first week end in November.

Tennis singles are still being played off. This is another reminder to get the matches finished as soon as possible. Remember, everybody, this gives points for color cup so play hard.

The Athletic Association will sponsor a booth in the Rec the night of circus. Come on down and support the A. A. and practice up on your dart throwing. The A. A. needs the money. You'll have lots of fun and win prizes. You just can't lose.

Those class hockey games are getting nearer and nearer. How many needed more practices? You wouldn't want your class team to be short a player or not have a substitute, would you? The time of hockey practices is on the bulletin board. So come on out. I hear that a number of the freshmen are taking hockey in seasonal sports. You upperclassmen better beware.

The H20 Club will meet Thursday at 7:00. All girls interested in varsity swimming should attend the meeting. The club hopes to participate in a telegraphic meet some time this year.

See you "from the bleachers" next week.

Need Relaxation? Start Swimming

By LOUISE WILDER

Hi! this is Bobbie Bargebottom, first -ice-president in charge of new recruits for the Awkward Squad, the exclusive club for those who are still trying to paddle from the eastern to the western side of ye olde Atlantic pool. Care to join us? It really is fun!

Our model is Johnny Weismuller and our motto is "Keep Perseverering!" We know that swimming is a fine sport-quite recreative to be sure. Most people enjoy the smooth rhythm and graceful feeling of gliding through the water. Then there are those of us who enjoy swimming the length of the pool because, we know, we have to before we can grab that old sheepskin. So take my advice—Start Early! This other good reason for going may be a little off the record but swimming is good exercise, you know. I'll never give up hope of losing my barkebottom.

Your water-logged friend,
B. B.

Key Chooses Squads To Cheer LC Teams For 1953-54 Session

By LOUISE WILDER

Moneda Key, head cheerleader nounced the results of cheerleading try-outs. Sixteen girls will serve on two cheerleading squads. These squads will cheer alternately for the hockey and basket ball games.

These girls are Charlotte Elliot, Sis Brown, Nancy Lee Harris, Elba Flynn and Ann Lee Gay. Other cheerleaders are Ann Witt, Christie Hulvey, Judy Harris, Lois Haynes and Betty Cory.

Sally O'Malley, Gayle Peeples, Charlotte Fudge, Kitty Nelson and Rhonda Deering will also serve

Mrs. Shackleford Arranges Visitation Program In Nov.

Beginning in November representatives from Longwood College will visit various high schools in the state, in cooperation with the school's college day programs.

The college day programs are planned to interest high school seniors in attending college and to help provide them with first hand information concerning the various colleges.

Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford, director of public relations at Longwood College, is in charge of arrangements to send Longwood representatives to the high schools.

Virginia schools planning to observe college day in November are Mount Vernon, Fairfax, Jefferson Senior in Roanoke, William Byrd, William Fleming in Roanoke, Orange County, and Green County. Six high schools in Norfolk and Portsmouth including Granby, Maury, Norview, Wilson, and Craddock, are planning a college day next month. Longwood will be represented at all the above schools.

In addition, 16 Southwest Virginia high schools and junior colleges, not observing a special college day program, will be visited by members of the Longwood staff.

These include Dublin, Pulaski, Draper, Hillsville, Woodlawn, Galax, Marion, Chilhowie, Glad Hill, Williaming in Abingdon, Virginia in Bristol, Richland, Tazewell, Graham in Bluefield, Marion Junior College, and Virginia Intermont College in Bristol.

On these tours, college representatives will have an opportunity to talk with seniors interested in college and personally interview many of the students enrolled in Longwood College.

In preparation for the visits, Mrs. Shackleford has asked that all students now at college talk with hometown high school girls and tell them about Longwood, so that they may have some basic information. She added that the comments of the college girls are more profitable as far as interesting prospective students than any other means.

Team To Attend Va. Hoockey Meet

Longwood's hockey team will travel to Richmond for the state hockey tournament on November 6 and 7.

Richmond Professoinal Institute will be the hostess school for the tournament. The games will be played on the Westhampton College fields.

All Virginia college hockey teams will be present at the tournament. The tournament is not an elimination tournament. Instead, each team will play two other teams. It is very probable that the two teams will be ones not included in a school's regular game schedule. During the games, judges will observe the various teams. At the end of the tournament, girls from the various teams will be chosen by the judges to try out for the first and second Virginia teams. Final All-State first and second teams will be picked from those girls trying out.

Last year Longwood's team beat RPI and tied Westhampton. None of Longwood's team were picked for the final All-State teams.

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Need A Treat?
Let's Eat!
If You're Hungry Thirsty or Tired
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Eat At The College Shoppe
COLLEGE SHOPPE
Air Conditioned
Largest Restaurant In Town

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Exhibit Starts Oct. 1st Ends Oct. 31st
IMPARTIAL JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL
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CONTEST DIVIDED IN TO THREE AGE GROUPS
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In Recognition

A recognition bestowing high honor . . .

Taking into consideration the characteristics of scholarship; cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; citizenship and service to school; and the promise of future usefulness, a faculty committee has selected ten Longwood students to be named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1953-54.

What does this recognition mean? Simply, this honor affords to these students a compensation for outstanding effort and achievement, and a standard of measurement which is comparable to other scholastic and service organizations. Each student will receive membership, without cost; a certificate, and recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected. Student Placement Service is also provided by the organization if the student needs assistance in making employment contacts or obtaining recommendations.

These services rendered by this publication are enough within themselves to express the honor involved to the selected students. However, Who's Who may also be a service to those not chosen for membership. It serves as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their abilities.

The idea of creating a national organization for student recognition was conceived 21 years ago. After much research, correspondence, travel and interviews, the Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges started its first publication in the school year 1934-35. Six hundred colleges and universities now participate in this worth-while program.

The honor which has been bestowed on this year's representatives well deserves our recognition. May this achievement offer hope and encouragement to the future and satisfaction in the past.

Cheer, Longwood Girls

On November 16, class hockey games are scheduled to begin and color rush is to be held on November 19, weather permitting. As usual, you will be hearing the ever-repeated phrase "come out and support your team." Some students who have captured that Longwood spirit will not need to be urged a second time, others will have to be dragged to the hockey field by their roommate, suite-mate, or other school-spirited classmate, and still others will stay in the dorms to continue their bridge game or to read the latest issue of True Confession. It is to the later group, especially, that this article is intended.

Sports play an important part in the school, just as any other phase of college life. When the dramatics club rehearses for a play, or the choir prepares for a concert, they expect to have an audience to watch their performance. You may well imagine their disappointment if after weeks of practice, no one shows up to see them perform. The same thing occurs when a team which has practiced for weeks has to play a game and discovers that no one, or only a handful of supporters, have showed up to urged them on to victory. You don't want your team to feel that there is no one to back them, or to care whether they win or lose

You will find that you have been missing out on an important phase of college life if you do not attend the college sports events. Start the year off right by showing some of that good 'ole Longwood spirit; show your team that you appreciate their efforts to try to win for you and that you are behind them all the way. Be seeing you on the A. A. field next Monday!

—Elise Wente

Food For Thought

"For a man seldom thinks of anything with more earnestness than he does his dinner."

That's the dry comment of Samuel Johnson and since the heyday of earliest Babylonian dinner parties many other men through ages—poets, diners, and college students—have had a few words to say on the subject of repasts for various occasions and situations.

Now, let's face it. Of course, you will not like all the foods served or the way they are prepared—it's not like home. An amount of similiarity and recurrence of the same kinds and types of food is expected. When a combination pleasing to many students is discovered, the frequent use of this meal facilitates planning. Then, too, only certain foods can be prepared well in large quantities; present food prices are also a necessary consideration. Have you ever planned and prepared three meals each day for nine months, for 650 people—or two people? The same factors hold true at home as well as at college.

The quantities of food served and the quality of preparation have been the two most frequent complaints so far this semester. We agree that it seems inexcusable that there is not enough food to serve eight people at each table. However, both of these are now under the cooperative consideration of the Student Standards Committe and the dining hall staff. Investigations and improvements are underway and will be made.

Two other complaints can usually be heard concerning the dining hall. The first of these, coming from the dining hall staff, is promptness to meals. The handbook states that there are 10 minutes between the last bell and locking the doors. Last year in an effort to help student waitresses arrive at classes on time after meals, this was changed to five minutes. So far, this year, the dining hall has been lenient in observing this rule, but because it does create a problem for waitresses, students are asked to show more understanding and make an effort to be on time.

The second complaint concerns the entire atmosphere of the dining hall itself. So maybe it isn't so quiet and restful as home. Any problem here must be traced back to the students themselves. There's a time and place for everything and if you think supper is the proper place for a rendition of "Dixie" then sing. But don't blame the meat course for indigestion.

It seems only natural that in a college as crowded with activities as Longwood, there would be occasions on which cheering and singing in the dining hall would be proper but as an every night occurrence the noise and confusion easily takes away from the attractiveness of dinner. One's public conduct is surely a reflection upon the training and guidance he has received at home. This holds true whether at a theatre, in a department store, or in a college dining hall. Observance of the simplest courtesies will not eliminate the fun at mealtimes but simply add to our enjoyment with a feeling of relaxation and pleasure.

In order to make real improvements the understanding and mutual cooperation of students and administration must be sought. These are a problem in the college community, but by recognizing them we can do something about it.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

Of Interest

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

Virginia has recently "taken to the road" in an effort to extend to all resident of the state an opportunity to view some fine exhibitions. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts' staff conceived and largely designed this trailer truck which was financed by trustees and friends of the museum.

America's original "automobile" made its first stop of what is to be a two-year tour last week in Fredericksburg with an exhibition of sixteenth and seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish paintings on loan from the collection of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.

Itineraries will be so arranged that on completion of one of its long tours, the vehicle will have stopped to show its exhibit within fifteen miles of every Virginia home.

The trailer is equipped to carry almost all the possessions of the museum with exception of certain tapestries and sculpture too large to handle. A 220-volt power line furnishes enough electricity to run the artmobile's protective and educational devices, including a burglar alarm, control of temperature (70 degrees) and relative humidity (35-50 per cent), carbon dioxide and fire extinguisher, lighting, and sound system for lectures and background music.

This museum also has a curator who serves as driver and sole operator of the vehicle. He is William Gaines, an artist and specialist in art education. During exhibition hours, Gaines is posted in the information booth at the rear of the trailer. He takes admissions, switches on the background music, selects lecture records, and watches what is going on inside.

Perhaps his most difficult job is as driver. After three weeks of practice ,Gaines still has trouble double-clutching the big truck through four forward speeds. For the past two years, he has been driving a Crosley station wagon.

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Our Longwood gals are often seen
At football games and dances;
Smiling, laughing, living awhile,
And exchanging friendly glances—
At U. Va.-Tech-W & L—
As well as other places—
But woe to the professor that has to look
At droopy "Monday morning's" faces!

Engaged

We would like to congratulate Nancy Stark, for she received this week end, a beautiful diamond ring from Roland Garrett, of Medical College of Virginia! Sue McNeill received a diamond last Friday from Harlan Stolzenburg of Camp Pickett.

Pinned

Norma Jean Croft has received a Chi Phi sweetheart pin from Joe Gillespie. Also pinned is June Elder to Chippy Wood at M. I. T. Oh, these spohomores!

Virginia

With the be-boop of Louie Prema—a sweet trumpet by Charlie Spivak—Openings at U. Va. were terrific as always— and enjoyed by all! Those in Charlottesville for the past week end included Peggy Ilyus, Joyce Quick, Lucy Thwing, Flip Blake, Jane Blake, Patricia Ashby, Beverly Harlowe, Adele Donaldson, Joyce Gillchrest, Ruth Gilliland, Patty Kappes, Judy Knight, Geraldine Luck, Florence Pollard, Elsie Webb, Lib Boswell, and Nancy Deaton.

Kay Pelter, Fannie Scott, Alice Callaway, Liz Dehaven, and Bobbie Assaid, attended the West Virginia-Tech game at Morgantown, W. Va., this past week end.

Journeying to the "big city" of Washington was Ellie Everett who attended G. W. homecoming celebrations. Speaking of Washington—did everybody know Jane Bailey visited her friend "Billy," there?

Wedding Bells

This past week end Mary Ellen Booth, a former member of the Junior class, was married to Swanson Hornsby in Newport News. Those that were able to attend were Nancy Nelson, who was Mary Ellen's bridesmaid, and Joan DeAlba, Pat Altwegg, Peggy Hood, Beth Kent, Mary Hundley, June Manlove, Nancy Tanley Masters, and yours truly.



Memories of By-Gone Days Reveal Normal School Ways

By SHIRLEY WARD

"Dearie, do you remember when . . . there were no paved streets in Farmville; only sand walks donned the State Female Normal School campus; and the girls of the day wore their hair knotted in the back with curls on the side if possible; if not, braids were permissible!

. . . the Hampden-Sydney students could only visit the Normal School on Friday nights! Girls received their greatest pleasure when they went to H.-S. to hear the boys preach on Wednesday night.

. . . the boys at H.-S. organized a Ministerial Band. On one certain occasion, they played at the Kappa Sig house where the Normal girls and H.-S. boys gathered for introductions!

. . . the Tea Room opened in November, 1921. An editorial in the Rotunda that year, expressed their delight on its opening. It stated:

"The Alumnae Association is opening a tea room in the school early next week. It will no longer be necessary for you to go down town to get a ... dessert and a cup of chocolate—you can be served in the tea room! By patronizing the tea room, you will save yourself the trouble of walking down town; will please Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary by keeping off the street; and you will help the Student Building Fund."

. . . it was of highest importance to students, faculty members, alumnae and townspeople to raise enough money for the construction of the present Student Building.

. . . "Rat Week" was, at that time, unknown!

. . . the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra played for the Cotillion dances, here. Girls were required then to invite one boy, two girls and visitors before being allowed to attend the dances.

. . . Physical Education Department sponsored hiking for credit! The original rules for hiking were:

1. Hiking means walking at the rate of one mile in 20 minutes.

... students in hiking ... not be less than six ... and must be under the ... approved ... the Physical Education Department.

... hikes were from Little Buffalo Street up to High Street and on the Hampden - Sydney Road to Baptist Hill.

... hikes were limited to 10 miles ... and, for beginners, 5 or 6.

(Continued on Page 4)

Church News

By ANNE THAXTON

Twenty-five BSU'ers attended the convention in Richmond, October 31-November 1.

Sunday, November 15, the Baptists will be hosts for the inter-denominational Union Vespers service at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. A University of Richmond student will speak on "We Are All Harvesters," with special music by the BSU choir. Everyone is invited.

Catholic

The meetings of the Newman Club are held every other Tuesday at 7 o'clock p. m., in room 22. The meetings, which consist of a business session followed by individual questions and discussion, are now underway.

Girls of all denominations are welcomed and cordially invited to attend. The president of the group is Doris Garlasco; secretary-treasurer, Doris Kvasnicka.

Episcopalian

On November 22, the bi-monthly buffet supper will be at 6 p. m. at the Parish House with a guest speaker.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The interdenominational student group on this campus sent three representatives from Longwood to North Carolina's fall I. V. C. F. conference this past week-end, November 7-8, held at Camp New Hope, North Carolina, near Chapel Hill. The girls attending were Nannie Andrews, Mary Ellen Hawthorne, and Emilie Eggert.

John's gospel is being studied this year in the weekly Bible study group at 5 o'clock p. m., in the "Y" lounge. Everyone interested in this study and in Christian fellowship is invited to attend.

Methodist

On Sunday, November 8, twenty-one members of Wesley Foundation affiliated with the Farmville Methodist Church.

At the conference held here November 7-8, Rose Frost was elected treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia.

Presbyterian

On November 8, at 7 o'clock, a Hymn Sing was led by Mr. Charles Attix, music instructor at Longwood, and Nancy McLawhorn. On November 21, there will be a party for the group.

2 L C Girls to Play in Hockey Tourney As Representatives on Virginia Team

Two Longwood girls placed on the two Virginia hockey teams chosen at the Virginia Field Hockey Association tournament held in Richmond November 6-7.

Shirley Mallory from Richmond was selected as goalie for the Virginia Team. Clara Borum from Burkeville was chosen center forward for the Virginia Reserve Team.

Players for the two teams were chosen on past experience, stick-work and individual skill, and ability to play as a part of a team.

No games were played at the tournament due to the heavy snow. However, every team represented at the tournament has been seen in a game this year by at least one member of the selection committee.

All girls selected for the two teams will go to the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 14 and 15. Three Southeast Teams will be chosen in Baltimore to attend the National Hockey Tournament.

The teams placing people on the two Virginia teams were Longwood 2; Sweet Briar, 4; Westhampton, 4; Campus Characters, 1; Madison, 1; Richmond Club, 6; Little Colonels, 4; William and Mary, 1.

CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 16—4 p. m.
Freshmen vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Seniors
Nov. 17—4 p. m.
Sophomores vs. Juniors
Nov. 18—4 p. m.
Freshmen vs. Seniors
Nov. 19—4 p. m.
Freshmen vs. Sophomore
Nov. 20—4 p. m.
Juniors vs. Seniors

President Welcomes 22 'Granddaughters' To Club Membership

Twenty-two "granddaughters" were recently initiated into Longwood's Granddaughter's Club. To be eligible for membership in this group a student must be the daughter or granddaughter of a former Longwood girl. President Clare Davis initiated the new members who included Jane Lee Dougherty, Suzanne Garner, Jean Haden, Judith Lee Harris, Josephine Hillsman, Virginia Lee Henton, and Ann McMullen. Also, Barbara Persinger, Virginia Lee Pace, Frances Raine, Edna Elizabeth Ramsey, Ann Savedge, Elizabeth Yancey, Annie Jones, Nancy Quarles, Jane Bailey, Ann Thomas, and Margaret Miller complete the list.

AA Sets Color Rush

"Color Rush" marking the annual intra-class hockey games, will be held on November 19, after the Freshman and Sophomore hockey game. Tryouts for runners in color rush will be on Thursday afternoon at 5:00, immediately following hockey practice.

Hockey Team Goes To Meet

Fourteen Longwood hockey players accompained by Miss Olive Iler, professor of physical education, and Miss Rebecca Brockenborough, assistant professor of physical education, attended the Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament at Westhampton College in Richmond on November 6-7.

Longwood was scheduled to play the Richmond Club on Friday afternoon and Petersburg Club Saturday morning. However, due to the heavy snowfall no games were played either day.

Friday's scheule of events was dropped completely. Saturday the State teams and coaches attended a business meeting in which the election of several officers of the Virginia Field Hockey Association was held and members of the Virginia and Virginia Reserve teams were announced. Following the business meeting, a luncheon was held in the Westhampton dining hall. At this time the Dean of Women and president of Westhampton's Student Body welcomed the teams and coaches.

Those girls attending the tournament from Longwood were Clara Borum, Patsy Sanford, Helen Hart.s, Elleanor Koch, Else Wente, Jane Lohr, Mary Anne Ward, Anne Mallory, Patsy Hamner, Carolyn Gray, Mary Davis, and Louise Wilder.

'Who's Who'

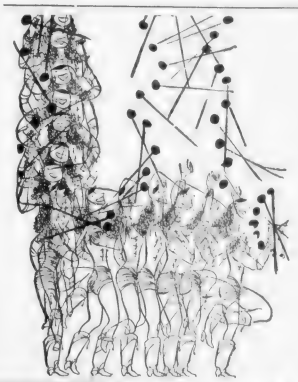
(Continued from Page 1)

state BSU convention.

Patsy Sanford, of Farmville, is a physical education major. She is a member of the AA Council, president of the Monogram Club, FTA captain of varsity hockey team, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority. She participatse in several varsity sports and recently received a white blazer for her oustanding participation.

Else Wente, of Warwick, is also a physical education major. She is president of the AA Council, a member of the Monogram Club, H20 Club, Kappa Delta Pi, FTA, AKG, Cotillion Club, Student Government Association, Canterbury Club and Student Standards.

Mary Denny Wilson of Danville is an elementary major. She is president of the Student Government Association, secretary of AKG, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, FTA, ACE, assistant business manager of The Virginian; House Council, College Choir, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. Her other activities include serving as president of her freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, Freshman commission, and ringmaster of the College Circus.



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THE ROTUNDA

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A Challenge

In the form of the largest event ever undertaken by the entire Longwood student body alone, May Day 1954 will act as a trial and a challenge to all. For the first time ever, this event will be completely under student supervision with a general chairman at the head of activities for preparation of the day.

Since the method of handling May Day is no new and vast in scope, too much stress on the importance of complete student cooperation cannot be voiced. Without this whole-hearted support, the undertaking will not be possible or practical.

Briefly, with the election of general chairman and business manager as leaders of May Day, nominations for various positions on the steering committees can be drawn-up and formulated. This action will be accomplished by the two heads and a nominating committee composed of student government members. When selections are completed, two names for chairman of each of the committees will be submitted on the ballot for student voting. Each elected committee head will, in turn, choose her committee members to work with her; then the rest of the planning, work and activitiy concerned, will fall directly into the hands of the entire remaining student population.

With the full realization that a definite change has occurred, students and administrative members should feel that this action is another step to more independent student expression in activities.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, has acted, in the past, as adviser to May Day festivities. With her efforts and hard concentration of time, energy, and work, she has encouraged growth and versatility in past programs.

But May Day is still growing. This step which is being taken for the first time is substantial proof of this extension. Will it fail its purpose? Not if students display the same Longwood spirit expressed previously in all occasions; but the challenge is there. It is significant; it is important and it can be met.

Pride and the Press

It is with pride that the Rotunda announces the addition of 24 new members to its staff. After a try-out time of more than six weeks, these new reporters, typists, and distributors have been chosen on the basis of initiative, interest, and ability, to take their place on our staff.

Writing for a newspaper, particularly a college publication, is not so glamorous a job as the public may suppose. It involves countless routine details, time, checking and double checking, and effort. Inspired, perhaps, by a touch of "printer's ink dizziness" these new staff members have met the prime requisite for a newspaper position—they have shown themselves willing to work.

The chief purpose of the Rotunda—or of any newspaper—is to "sell" itself to readers by keeping them informed of current affairs. In the college community, its purpose is also to present a chronicle of campus events, to afford journalistic experience, to represent the opinions of the entire college population, and to uphold the ideals and spirit of the college.

During past weeks there has been much discussion of freedom of the press, especially of the college press. It is a chief democratic principle that freedom and liberty incur certain responsibilities and restrictions. Ideally, these restrictions are self-imposed. When the individual or group cannot do this, they must be set up by some external source. The responsibilities of freedom which must be accepted by the press on its highest and most democratic level or include strict adherence to fact, integrity even when expressing opinion, and the consideration of the rights of other persons or groups.

The greatest satisfaction gained in work on the Rotunda, even more than pride in personal accomplishment, is the knowledge that this newspaper is published without the jurisdiction of any faculty or administration member in forming policy. We feel that only in this way can we represent the college to the fullest. The material printed in the Rotunda is chosen according to the discrimination of the staff itself, consideration being given to importance, available space, currency, and chiefly, to the remembering and upholding of the ideals of the college. Perfection in this is a goal towards which we are still striving and the best possible judgment and representation in news coverage is an aim.

Thankful People

"Come ye thankful people, come . . ."

From our pilgrim forefathers in the autumn of 1621 to us, the present day citizens of the United States, thanks have been expressed to God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon His peoples during the year, by their traditional celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

A spirit of warmth and even greater love for his neighbor seem to radiate from every person during this season.

Thanksgiving is a time for laughing, a time for loving, and a time for praising. A feeling of excitement permeates the air at the mention of Thanksgiving, for in every individual the season is connected with a happy thought. He may be going home to be with mom, dad, and sis; he may be going to the big game in his hometown; or he may have a great feeling of satisfaction because he has given another person a happy Thanksgiving.

In reality, these thoughts are in our midst all during the year but Thanksgiving season seems to bring them out in the open. Although it is a reminder to us, we should not wait for this season to show God our gratefulness but think of every day as a day of Thanksgiving.

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Judging from all my research—it must have been a "lost weekend" around our quaint little town of Farmville—There are several days in a week—three in a weekend and four to catch up on one's sleep.

Congratulations to Marian Ward who has a lovely diamond from Lary Carter of Suffolk.

Adelaide Kirby received a Sigma Nu pin from Mac Bridgeforth, Jr., who attends University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Phyllis Powell also received a pin from Clifford Jenkins, an Alpha Gamma Rho, who graduated from the University of Maryland.

Va. Tech

The jazzy music of Louis Prima, and the sweet sax of Buddy Morrow set the stage for Tech Opening dances of the Cotillion and German Clubs! Longwood girls were well represented in bitter cold of 20 degree weather. Burg this past week end. Those who attended included Kay Pelter, Liz DeHaven, Fannie Scott, Barbara Felthaus, Cindy Baldwin, Anne Moore, Beryle Whitt, Garland Webster, Jackie Marshall, and Margaret Duke. Also, Betty Barr, Ellen Thomas, Jean Hayden, Pattie Deering, Mary Ann Jennings, Eloise Macon, and Lorette Brooking attended.

Still others (those Hollins girls didn't stand a chance!) were Sis Brown, Lois Ann Childers, Mary Davis, Becky Fizer, Ellen Hamlett, Doris Harcum, Nancy Harris, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Virginia Johnston, Carolyn James, Gayle Peoples, Betsy Richardson, Elizabeth Riley, Bev. Taylor, Ann Thomas and Dorothy Thomas.

Also Bobbie Southern, Ann Carter Wendenburg and yours truly traveled to B-burg.

W and L Homecoming

The Homecoming week end for W&L was a biz success—could be because they beat Virginia! Alice Calloway, Connie Coiner, Betty Jean Jenkins, Iris Arnn and Peggy Hood were all on hand for the celebration.

Richmond

Those who journeyed to the big city for U. of Richmond Homecoming game against Wm. and Mary were Karen Spencer, Mary Ellington, Betty Pat Rogers and Gail Patrick. Also Iris Scott, and Barbara Peach attended.

Randolph-Macon

Always a great game of the year is the Hampden-Sydney-Randolph-Macon game! It was Homecoming for Randolph-Macon, and Ashland went all out for the occasion—low lights and everything! It is difficult to tell who was sitting on which side, but I'd bet my last dollar on Dale Brothers, Mary Elva Robinson, and Peggy Worthington—who I know were on the R-M bleachers! Also attending the game were Pat Altwegg, Anne Foster, Dot Douglas, Margie Smallwood, Diane Acree, Stephanie Bauder, Shirley Childs, Betty Cory, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jean Croft, Margaret Dryden, Shirley Garst, Jerry Haley, Billie Miller, Boop Islin, Anne Bankhead, Elizabeth Pancake, Anne Poole and Sylvia Reames. Also Pattie Parker, Nellie Lucy, and Katherine Miller, and Martha Donaldson attended.

Simonini Family Relates Experiences of Life Abroad

By MARGARET DRYDEN and GAIL LEONARD

"Paris—a wonderful city—but the traffic! I suspect that the medals Frenchmen wear on the 'Champs d'Elysees' on Sunday are not for getting their man on the field of battle but for getting him in the middle of the street."

So commented Dr. R. C. Simonini on traffic in France's capitol city. Dr. Simonini, chairman of the Longwood College English department, is studying and lecturing in Italy this winter on a Fulbright scholarship. Recent letters to members of the English department and friends in the student body relate their first impressions and activities to date.

Most of the scenery which the Simonini's have observed has been most attractive. Dr. Simonini compared the vineyards of southern France displaying colors of red, yellow, brown, and green, to a Van Gough painting. In contrast, Mrs. Simonini remarked that Genoa impressed her as being one of the dirtiest waterfront cities that she had seen.

Since the family is living in Florence, they gave a full description of that city. The following is quoted from one of their letters:

"Florence is a magnificent city of art and culture where every stone has its Italian and English artistic and literary associations. The Browning's Casa Guidi is just across the Arno near the Pitti Palace! the children play in the Cassive park where Shelley wrote his 'Ode to the West Wind;" the cypress-shrouded English Cemetery at the Piazza Dostello contains the graves of Mrs. Browning, Landar, Clough, and others; Bellosquardo, where "the beauty of hills and skies inspired the quality of thought and art" in Cooper, Hawthorne, the Brownings, and James" overlooks the city opposite us; and across the river near Jarre del Gallo is the house of Galileo where he was visited by Milton. Then there are the Italian poets . . . but enough of this lest I sound like the Ente Provinciale per il Jarisino."

Dr. and Mrs. Simonini, and their two children, Diane and Charlie, are living in a "pension" with an Italian professor and his family. Much of their free time is spent visiting palaces, churches, museums, parks, and driving to nearby towns. A humorous incident occurred when Charlie, the younger child, upon seeing Raphael, famous portrait of Pope Julius II, decided that he looks like Santa Claus—and told everyone in the Uffizi so! On the other hand, Diane thought it was rather silly that Michelangelo's David should not have any clothes on and that some of the Romans should have bathed out in the open.

As a whole the Simonini's are enjoying their stay in Italy. Naturally, they are interested in receiving news from home. Their address is as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini
Care U S I S
Via Tornamuonl, 16
Firenze, Italia

Collegiate Chatter

By MARGARET MILLER

Things are in full swing at other colleges, so let's take a quick trip to a few campuses to see what's going on.

An appreciative audience at Sweet Briar College enjoyed a concert of varied selections given by the Italian quartet not too long ago.

From RPI's "The Proscript," we learn that four college newspaper editors were permitted behind the Iron Curtain to observe Russian college life and college newspaper factilities. They visited the Soviet University and were free to roam Moscow streets, plan their own activities, and walk in and out of Soviet classrooms, questioning students and instructors.

The entire student body and faculty of Sullins College attended the concert given by the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, England. This was the fourth performance by the choir since their arrival in New York on September 31. Their United States' tour marks the first time in their 800 year history that the choir has left England.

Still at Sullins, we see that Ray McKinley played for their first dance, the Cinderella Ball. According to "Look and Down Beat Magazines," the McKinley group with Ray himself at the drums) was chosen "Most Versatile Band in the Land."

This ends another trip to other colleges for this time. Be on hand the next time we head for interesting campuses—no reservations needed.

Chilean Man Finds Newspaper Error

Valparaiso, Chile
November 10, 1953

Miss Gloria Anderton
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia
U. S. A.

Dear Miss Anderton:

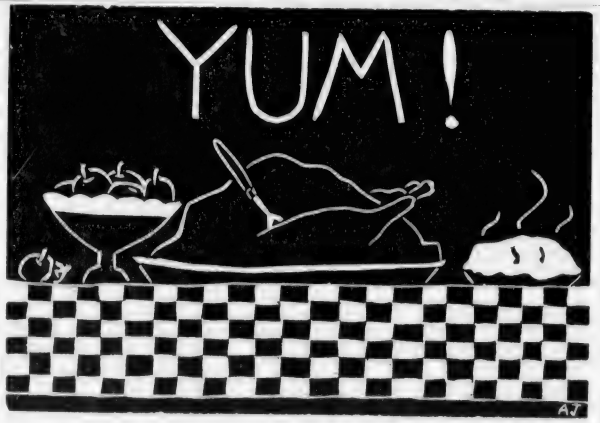
In the October 7. 1953 issue of your famous newspaper, "The Rotunda," of world-wide circulation, you stated that the Chilean student in L. C., Miss Silvia Bascour, is "an attractive, dark-eyed brunette."

She is attractive, O. K., but if you take a closer look you'll realize that her lovely eyes are not dark, but yellow-green and sometimes light brown, depending on the color she is wearing and the luminosity of the day.

My congratulations to the publishing staff of your nice newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Jorge Zbinden Silva
A Chilean Reader

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by Gloria Anderton after the recent appearance of her interview with Spanish informant, Silvia Bascour.



From the Bleachers

By LOUISE WILDER

Color Rush is here again! What colors will be flying over the Rotunda, Student, Library, Junior and Senior buildings? To see the winners for yourselves, stay for a few minutes after the last class hockey game tomorrow for Color Rush races. Those girls running for red and white will be Nancy Hartman, Roberta Wiatt, Patsy Sanford, Jane Lohr and Edith Frame. Green and White runners will be Barbara Tyler, Dot Morris, Pattie Parker, Buzzy Hartis and Helen Waitman. One girl from each color team will run for each building. Come out and give your team runners some support!

Though it does not get much recognition, soccer is another team sport taught at Longwood in the fall. A round robin soccer tournament was held in Mrs. Emily K. Landrum's 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. freshman physical education classes. The two highest teams and the two lowest teams in the tournament met in rival games on the AA field last week. Of the two highest, Nancy Tolley's team from the 10 a. m. clas won over Katherine Kamp's team from the 11 a. m. class by a score of 8-0. Of the two lowest teams, Nancy Striplin's team of the 11 a. m. class beat Harriet Browning's team from the 10 a. m. class 4-2.

"Rec" Leadership Class

The Recreational Leadership class under the direction of Miss Olive Iler is conducting a survey to find the recreational interests and needs of the girls at Longwood.

If enough people are interested in certain activities, it may be possible to offer them to the girls as an enjoyable and profitable way to spend their spare time.

The list includes swimming, canasta, bridge, scrabble, bingo, checkers, badminton ,ping-pong, suffleboard, hiking, dancing, handicrafts, group singing, instrumental groups, book reviews, debating and dramatics.

Anyone who wants to buy a bathing suit can purchase one in the dressing room on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday at 11, 2 and 3 p. m. Everyone who uses the school pool must wear a regulation suit.

May Day Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

make major decisions concerning May Day, will select their own committees.

Jean Hodges, a senior from Waynesville, North Carolina, has been active in class and varsity athletics and is vice-president of the college Athletic Association. Last spring she served as chairman of the property committee for May Day. Jean is also a member of Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, and Future Teachers of America.

Mary Lou, a business major senior from Smithfield, is now serving as treasurer of the Commercial Club. Also active in intramural athletic, Mary Lou has served on the Athletic Association council as manager of class softball. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Publishers Announce Sale of History Book

Eight thousand copies of "A History of the South," by Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, Longwood history professor, have been placed on sale to the public.

The 655-page book, listed by the publishers as "the complete story from Jamestown settlement to the present" will be the sixth book that Dr. Simkins has written and published. Others include "The Tillman Movement in South Carolina," "South Carolina During Reconstruction," "Women of the Confederacy," "Pitchfork Ben Tillman," and "The South, Old and New, 1820-1947." He has also recently completed a history text of Virginia for seventh grade students.

2 Hockey Players Journey To Meet

The 1953 Southeast Field Hockey Tournament was held at the Friends School, in Baltimore, Maryland, November 14 and 15.

Virginia, Delaware, Baltimore and Washington were represented by two teams each. Shirley Mallory and Clara Borum from Longwood played on the Virginia and Virginia Reserve Team, respectively.

The Virginia Team lost to Washington 4-1 and tied both Delaware and Baltimore 3-3. The Virginia Reserve Team was undefeated. It won over Washington 7-0, Baltimore 4-1 and Delaware 6-0.

A first and second Southeast team was chosen Sunday afternoon. Seven players from the two Virginia teams placed on the two Southeast teams. There were five from Washington, four from Delaware and five from Baltimore on the Southeast team. The Southeast team will attend the National Hockey Tournament at Hunter College in New York during Thanksgiving.

Student Assemblage

(Continued from Page 1)

Council, Ann Foster, a senior, was elected to fill this position for the present year. She had been temporarily appointed at the beginning of this semester, when it was necessary to call an emergency meeting of the Board. The new amendment will allow for such emergencies which may rise in the future. As the system now stands, the chairman is not appointed until spring or when needed.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, was re-elected by the student body to serve as faculty advisor to the council for the third consecutive year.

Installation of Connie Colner, and Loretta Kesterson, newly elected representatives into the council, was conducted by Mary Denny. Three dining room hostesses, Ellen Porter, Billie Thompllinson, and Patty Deering, and fire warden, June Manlove, were also inducted.

Home Ec Club To Sell Cake

One-quarter pound red cherries, one-half pound of raisins, two teaspons all spice, and one Merry Christmas song. These are few of the ingredients members of the Home Economics Club have been measuring out for the past few days for fruitcakes and plum puddings.

At the last club meeting, the Home Economics majors decided once again to sell these two Yuletide favorites. Joan Williams was appointed chairman of the committee to select a recipe and to assemble supplies. The chairman or the committee for selling is Mary Barksdale. The cakes and puddings will be made by the sophomore and junior food classes.

The fruitcakes are to be sold for $1.20 for one pound and $1.00 for each additional pound. One dollar per pound will be the price of the plum puddings. All orders must be in by Thanksgiving.

5 To Represent LC At Madison, Nov. 21

The H20 Club is really going to town . . . Harrisonburg, that is, for Joan Ward, Patsy Hamner, Else Wente, Elleanor Koch, and Ann Snyder are attending the Aquatic Workship at Madison College this Saturday, November 21.

The club is also making plans for the water pageant which will be presented on December 10, under the chairmanship of Roberta Wiatt.

72 June 1953 Graduates of Longwood Enter Teaching Profession In Virginia

Seventy-two June '53 graduates have entered the teaching profession, and are now instructors in schools in various cities and towns throughout Virginia. A few have journeyed out of state.

Margaret Taylor, Nancy Lawrence, and Mrs. Nell B. Green are teaching in Suffolk. Longwood is well represented in Hampton with Sarah Ann Conley, Frances Evans, Betsy Hankins, Ann Carico Jones, Jacqueline Lackey, and Mary Betty Abbitt. Bettye Lou Van de Reit, Sophie Urso, Mary Winston Johnson, and Eugenia Korarhaes have accepted positions in Norfolk. Matilda Creasy and Helen Barrow are teaching in Warwick.

Franklin gained four Longwood graduates. They are Mary Jane Tyus, Joanne Stuck, Gwendolyn Bain and Marguerite Smith. Carolyn Patrtridge Drewry is teaching in Southampton County. Janice Pinkard, Helen Castros, Nancy Driskill and Lelia Winefield are teaching in Roanoke. Wanda Karlet has a teaching position in Roanoke County.

Barbara Ann Cotton and Caroline McDonald are now teaching in private schools in Norfolk and Washington, D. C., respectively. Janet Wiggins, eJan Krienbaum, and Pat Dudley have positions in Arlington and Frances Ann Murphy is teaching in Arlington. Nancy Purdham and Jean Talley have teaching jobs in Danville.

Beverly Marsh and Frances Andrews are teaching in Farmville. Margaret Stables has a postion in Burkeville. Longwood is represented in Gloucester County by Lillian Shelton and Joyce Richardson. Virginia Lee Hatsel and Jean Mercer are teaching at West Point and Saluda, respectively.

Others that have entered the teaching profession in Virginia, are Mrs. Gladys Moore Harvey, and Virginia Irby Patterson, County. Pat Taylor Richlands, Betty Tyler, Fieldale; Billie Dove Van de Riet, Blacksburg, and Barbara White, Salem.

Others teaching in Virginia are Ann Lumsden, Waukesha; Harriet Byrd Minachan, Dublin, Annie Lee Owen, Richmond, and Miss Sara McElroy Hagwy, Henrico County. Ann Keith Hundley is teaching in Fairfax County. Judith Spindler, Princess Ann County; Lola Long, Temperanceville; Jean Jannett, Oceana; and Dona Kunkler, Oceana.

Teaching elsewhere in Virginia are Bunny Gibson and Mary Bennett, Rocky Mount; Barbara Booker, Powhatan; Polly Brothers, Fairfax; Mrs. Julia D Brown, Blackstone; Joyce Cheatham, Campbell County, Ann Crawley, Kempsville; Helen Clements, Lexington; Joyce Gatling, Martinsville; and Ann Gray, Broad Creek Village.

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FTA Initiates 38, Sponsors College Activities Institute

The executive secretary of the Future Teachers of America, Mrs. Wilda F. Faust addressed a group of representatives of all the various Longwood organizations last Monday night, November 16.

Mrs. Faust is conducting a College Institute on Extra-Instructions activities at Longwood on November 16, and 17. The Institute was sponsored by the local chapters of F. T. A. Kappa Delta Pi, and the Association of Childhood Education.

In speaking to the group Monday Mrs. Faust brought out the various interest groups or organizations should work together in sharing experiences and programs. Mrs. Faust also suggested that the F. T. A. could institute such a movement, since extra curricular activities are important facets in the educational world.

On Tuesday an assembly program was devoted to the Institute in which Mrs. Faust and Miss Katherine Hoyle, director of Field Service, Virginia Education Association, spoke to the students.

On Tuesday night at the regular F. T. A. meeting which was open to the entire student body, 38 new members were initiated into the local group. They include June Wilmouth, Virginia Wentz, Nellie Culpepper, Paula Dovel, Sylvia Reames, Claire Krienbaum, Betty Denton, Mary Elva Robinson, Betty Frances Gilette, Betty Jane Newsome, Maxine McElroy, Virginia Moon, June Johns, Nell Copley, and Moneda Key.

Other new members are Beulah Carter, Jo Biddlecomb, Pat Donnetty, Jemima Cobb, Lillian Guthrie, Marilyn Thompson, Mary F. Carter, Edith Frame, June Cullip, Dot Stringfield, Laura Trent; Betty Baily, Nell Bradshaw, Nan Bland, and Sue McNeil, Beverly Johnson, Trianne Lamkin, Ellen Porter, Joyce Wilkerson, Jeanne Jacoboon, Betty Hood, and Tom Moore and Ann Thomas were also initiated.

Assembly Notice

Plans for regular college assemblies for the next few weeks have been announced by the assembly committee. The music department will sponsor an assembly program on November 24 and on the following Tuesday, December 1, Maria Jackson, a graduate of the Longwood class of 1952, will speak on her year in France on a Fulbright Scholarship.

L.C. H-SC To Give Combined Concert

The combined choirs of Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College, at the request of the Franklin Rotary Club, will present a Christmas Concert for the benefit of the Indigent Children's Clinic in Franklin at 8 p. m., on Saturday, December 5.

The 90 students of the combined group will travel by bus, leaving early Saturday afternoon. Following the concert a reception will be held in the town house.

Selections from the Christmas portion of choral literature will be sung individually by the two groups, and mixed choral numbers will be performed jointly. The Christmas portion of Handel's Oratorio "Messiah," will be sung during the latter part of the program.

The annual Christmas concert by the combined choirs of Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College will be given at 8:00 p. m., Sunday evening, December 13, in Jarman Hall, as was announced by Dr. J. W. Molnar, head of the music department.

Church News

By ANN THAXTON

Baptist

There will be a study course on November 22, from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m., at First Baptist Church for college students. "What Baptists Believe" will be led by Dr. Wesley Laing of the University of Richmond, and formerly of the Longwood faculty. The study course will be interrupted at 5:30 p. m., for supper, which costs only 30 cents. Sign up now!

Episcopal

On Friday, November 20, a bazaar will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary in the Parish House from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lunch will be esrved from 12 p. m. to 2 p. m. for 75c. Come and bring your friends.

On November 22, a bi-monthly buffet supper will be at 6 o'clock, p. m. at the Parish House.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship

The weekly study group will meet in the "Y" Lounge at 5 o'clock as usual.

Methodist

On Sunday night, November 22, a special Thanksgiving program will be given at the regular Wesley Foundation meeting.

Presbyterian

On Saturday, November 21, at 8 o'clock a "taffy pull" and square dance will be held at the church.

Mrs. F. R. Crawford will speak to the West-Fel group on Sunday evening, November 22 on "The Plan of Union of the Presbyterian Church."

Union Vespers, held last Sunday night at the Baptist Church, were by more than 125 students representing all of the church groups.



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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 9, 1953 | NO. 7

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A K G Selects Nine In Tapping Service Held Tuesday Night

Miss Stubbs Honored As Charter Member

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped six seniors and three juniors last night in Jarman Auditorium.

Also, at this meeting Miss Florence Stubbs, professor of sociology, was presented with a certificate in recognition of her initiation into the fraternity on May 12, 1928. The newly purchased gavel of the organization was dedicated to Miss Stubbs.

Barbara Assaid, senior of Roanoke, is an elementary education major. She is recognized for her work as president of House Council and for being listed among Who's Who in American Colleges. Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Boere Eh Thorn, and Alpha Sigma Tau claim her membership. Bobby also serves as Poetry Editor for the Colonnade magazine.

A business major from Blackstone, Nell Copley was chosen by the fraternity for her leadership as president of her class, vice-president of the YWCA and for membership in the Future Teachers of America, Pi Kappa Sigma, Cotillion Club, and Commercial Club.

Mary Ann Evans an elementary education and social science major from Richmond serves as Business Manager of the Rotenda, and Treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu.

(Continued on Page 6)

LC To Install Light Facility Near Library

Installation of a light behind the library, a project two years in the undertaking by the Student Standards Committee, will become a realization in the near future, according to Mr. Samuel Graham, business manager of the college. The light will benefit students who attend programs in Jarman Hall at night and students using the music facilities in the auditorium. The request for a light was placed before the committee two years ago when students complained of the darkness behind the library.

Other improvements by the committee are also underway. A washing machine will soon be purchased for the sophomore and freshman buildings together. A machine for senior and junior building has already been bought and will soon be installed. A required amount of money will be imposed on students for use of the machines.

The piano in the dining hall will be moved down to the recreation hall before the combo party, in connection with Senior dance, on Saturday afternoon. This instrument will be used in place of the present piano



Season's Greetings

TO OUR READERS,

Here comes Chirstmas, a season of joy, worship, unselfishness, and happiness and we extend to you this one Chirstmas wish—that the spirit of Christmas may be yours throughout the whole year.

Sincerely,

The Rotunda Staff

YWCA Pageant To Feature Yuletide Customs In France, Mexico; Madonna

"Christ is Born Into the Hearts of Men"—the program to be presented as the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Pageant this year, will be given December 15 at 10 p. m., in Jarman Hall.

As in preceding years, the Madonna will be selected from the senior class by the student body. A ballot box has been placed outside the dining hall for today and tomorrow. In voting students should consider a girl who has the characteristics of the Madonna.

Dottie Rector will serve as narrator for the pageant. In the manger scene Camille Atwood will portray Joseph; the Madonna's identity will not be revealed until the performance.

In the next scene the traditional Last Posadas, a Mexican carol depicting the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem is sung. The host, Fay Greenland who is symbolic of the innkeeper, welcomes the weary travellers, depicted by the invited guests, Esther Acosta, Silvia Bascour, Mary Cowles, Jeanette Morris, Margaret Miller, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Nancy McLawhorn, Ann Coleman, Diane Acree, Frances Stubbs, and Winnie Lauhoff.

A French cathedral is the setting for the next scene in which Mary Mayo appears as a peasant girl. Pat Johnson, a choir girl sings the French carol, "Cantique de Noel."

In the final scene, Betty Lee Copenhaver, Barbara Peach, and Florence King will be seen as wise men. Appearing as shepherds will be Virginia Lee Pohe, Betty Wheeler, and Marguerite Franklin. Nancy Hartman will take the role of an angel.

After the pageant, the traditional White Christmas Service will be held. Heads of all organizations, dressed in white ,will present an offering which will be used for Christmas welfare work in and around Farmville.

The pageant was written and produced under the direction of Georgia Jackson, chairman of Prayers Committee.

Dorm's a Storm, As Seniors Swarm To Ball



DAY DREAMS will soon come true for senior class president, Nell Copley, as she leads the figure at 1953's senior dance in a whirl of sparkly "Christmas Magic."

By STEPHANIE BAUDER, PAT KELLY, GAIL LEONARD

'Twas the night of the dance and all through the dorm,
Nell Copely was running, her head in a storm,
Her formal was hung in the closet with care,
But where were her slippers? They surely were't there!
Her suitmates were resting all snug in their beds,
While thoughts of the combo danced in their heads,
P. Waller and Jean just lay there in stitches,
For they knew Nell's slippers were in the drawer with her britches!
Out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
They sprang from their beds to see what was the matte.
When what to their wondering eyes did appear
But Bandleader Kline spreading good cheer!
With his eight N. C. Staters so cool yet so hot,
They knew "Christmas Magic" would surely be tops!
Into the room came Lib with a Cry—
"Hurry you all—dance time is nigh!
On with their gowns, they dressed in a flash,
And the pranksters revealed Nell's slippers at last!
Down to the parlor so pretty and bright
Till she came to him—her man of the night!
The figure to all was a beautiful sight,
And the couples agreed—"A Wonderful Night!"

'Christmas Magic' To Transform Gym Into Silver World

Sat. Night Dance To Feature Klein

Seniors, underclassmen and their escorts will waltz, in a blue and silver world of "Christmas Magic" at the annual Senior Dance to be held Saturday in the College gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m. Buddy Klein's orchestra from North Carolina State will furnish the music.

The theme "Christmas Magic" will be carried out in the decorations being planned by Ann Wagner, and in the traditional figure which will be led by Betsy Hankins, honorary class member and Nell Copley, senior class president. A medley of Christmas music will be played during the figure. The actual formation will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

An after-the-dance party will be given for the seniors and their dates in the rec, which will be decorated in accordance with the Christmas spirit.

Combo Concert

A semi-formal combo concert on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., in the rec will also be an added attraction. Buddy Klein's orchestra will furnish the music for this also.

Asked to stand in the receiving for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, president of the College; Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science; Miss Olive Iler, associate professor of physical and health education; Nell Copley, senior class president; Lib Boswell, vice president; June Johns, treasurer and Ann Moore, secretary.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. and Mr. George Sellers, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Lucille Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Winnie Hiner, and Mr and Mrs. Norman Myers.

Seniors serving on committees are Irene Bobbie Blackmon orchestra, Shirley Ivey publicity, Virginia Sutherland; invitations, Ann Moore; after-dance party, Libby McClure; and circus, by Nell Copley.

Tickets for the dance have been priced $2.40 drag and $1.80 stag. Separate tickets will be used for the combo concert at $1.00 each.

All senior attending the dance will be covered in the traditional white while underclassmen have been requested to wear dresses of a brighter color.

Registration Set

Registration for next semester will take place Tuesday, January 17, beginning at 1 p. m. Scheduling will be held in the heads' department on the first floor of the science building.

Complete instructions will be announced by Mr. Mary S. Watkins, executive secretary of the college, and they will be published in the January issue of the Rotunda.

Choirs Unite Sunday Night For Program

Voices of the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood College choirs will join in the presentation of their traditional Christmas Concert on December 13, at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

The program of the concert was announced by Dr. John W. Molnar, director of the group. Dressed in formal attire the men's choir, combined choruses, and solo groups will sing several anthems and Christmas chorales.

Amidst Christmas greens and holly decorations, the men's choir will open the program singing "Echo Carol" by Jungst.

"Springs in the Desert" by Jennings; "Noel of the Bressan Waits" arranged by Davis; "The Lame Shepherd" by Voris; and "Alleulia" by Thompson will be presented by the combined choruses of both colleges.

Other selections included in the program are "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger; "Asumpta Est Maria" by Aichinger; Stanley's "What Can This Mean?"; "Christmas Snows of Sweden" arranged by Gaul; and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi.

Continuing, the combined chorus will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius; "Mary Had a Baby" (Spiritual) arranged by Dawson; Scott's arrangement of "Susanni" (14th century English); and "Gloucestershire Wassail" also arranged by Scott.

Mr. Roy Jesson will accompany on the organ the following selections from Handel's "Messiah": "And the Glory of the Lord"; "His Yoke is Easy"; "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings"; "Recitative, There Were Shepards"; "Glory to God"; and the ever famous "Hallelujah Chorus"

Concluding the program the combined choruses will present "A Merry Christmas" arranged by Warrell; and the age old Christmas carol "Joy to the World" by Handel.

Soloists from Longwood include Betty Zoe Bailey, Dorothy Morris, Doris Horne, and Mary Ann Wright. Nan Bland, Nancy McLawhorn, Karen Spencer, Wilma Salmon, Mary Ellen Hawthorne, Joyce Clingenpeel, and Carol Carson will sing the ensemble. The soloists and quartette from Hampden-Sydney include George Pillow, Thomas Thorne, Joseph White, and Wilson Kolmer.

To one of the numbers sung by the Longwood Choir, Betsy Welbon will play a violin obligato. Lura Beavers, Howard Hanson, and Mr. Roy Jesson will be piano and organ accompanists.

The concert which will be performed again at College Church, Hampedn-Sydney, on Monday evening, December 14 is open to the public.

THE ROTUNDA

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A Real Christmas

In an attempt to put the birth of Christ back as the center of Christmas, the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce undertook a project through which they will promote less commercialized Christmases in their city.

Richmond, however, is not the only city where Christmas has become too commercialized. In nearly every town, large or small, within the United States, stores now present their Christmas toy parades and window gift displays so early in the month of November that even the spirit of Thanksgiving has been practically elminated.

The citizens of Richmond are chiefly worried, as should everyone be, that the Chritsmas spirit of reverence is being overrun by the Christmas commercialized spirit of gift giving and celebration. It is true that Christmas should be, to an exent, a time of gaiety and fun, however there are forces working at this moment in an attempt to profiteer on our rejoicing. We must awaken and realize this problem before the true Chirstmas spirit is lost entirely.

During the coming holiday let's attempt to instill in the minds of our family and friends the real sacred meaning of the celebration of the birth of Jesus. Let your support of this project be your Christmas gift to Christ.

To Faculty Members

May we offer two reminders to faculty members—the assigning of tests before an artist series program should be avoided, and the over-running of time in the fifty-minute class periods should be watched more closely.

The college annually makes arrangements for artist series programs to enable students of Longwood to broaden and develop interest in various fields. The programs also bring to the students some of the nation's more noted personalities and performers.

Recently there have been two excellent artist series programs, but how many students attended? Very few! During these performances, the audience very readily felt the embarrassment of having only a "hand-full" of students present. On the other hand, the artist looking out from the stage into his small reception, unquestionably felt the self-consciousness of the occasion. The embarrassment the college feels for exposing the artist to a small attendance, is also an undesired factor.

What is the cause? Simply, students have to remain in the "dorms" to study for tests or quizzes assigned for the next day instead of attending the programs in Jarman Hall.

The assignments of the tests are probably made, in every case, unintentionally and unwittingly by professors who do not refer to the scheduling of the programs. This article is being written only to serve as a reminder to faculty members to check twice before assigning a test. If this matter can be worked out satisfactorily, students could indeed give the artist the welcome he deserves.

The next reminder comes in the matter of the professors' retention of classes beyond the fifty-minute class period. The matter again concerns the unintentional action of the faculty. Many instructors, at the end of a class period, add on a few more minutes in order to conclude the thought of the lecture, or in some cases, to finish reports being made by students. On the other hand students themselves cause overtime in classes in that discussions become so interesting, time is completely forgotten.

In these instances, additional time may be warranted, but what of the professors who continually run over day after day? This practice inevitably forces students to arrive late to the next class, and this action does not always meet with the approval of that instructor.

These two suggestions have been voiced by many students. We hope that the criticisms can be used constructively.

Statistics Show

Black shrouded death and festive, sparkly Christmas are strange companions.

But they ride together on America's streaming highways, vying for supremacy, for the lives of holiday travelers. Theirs is a sad struggle, one to give joy and happiness in seasonal celebrations; the other to bring pain and grief to homes and communities. Each year, in increasing numbers, Death claims his December prey, victims of tragic highway accidents.

For American college youth, the holiday season is a hurry and bustle of going home, parties, shopping, trips, places to go, and things to do. And the vast majority of all of their holiday jaunting will be by automobile. In the holiday haze surrounding this month, drivers too often thoughtlessly take an extra chance or a needless risk to gain a mile or a minute . . . too often they lose a life.

Statistics have shown conclusively the increased dangers and rate of accidents during this season. Now, before the last minute rush, we who drive cars or will be passengers in automobiles for this holiday season, need to examine our own knowledge concerning highway traffic accidents, and learn the various factors which increase highway dangers—typical winter weather, excitement, preoccupation with last minute things to do, increased speeds, rise in the amount of night driving, fatigue. We can use our facts and our intelligence to lessen these dangers by applying them to our own driving habits. By taking the ordinary precautions or a few extra minutes, motorists will promote a happier and safer Christmas.

After all, Christmas is a time of giving— don't take a chance with life. Death is an unwelcome holiday celebrant.

Church News

By ANNE THAXTON

Baptist

Each year freshmen take over all the positions of the Executive Council for one week. This year Freshman Week is being held December 7-13. The various positions are filled by Loretta Kuhn, Camille Atwood, Nancy Hughes, Jackie Pond, Virginia Pearce, Barbara Peach, Imogene Bryant, Elsie Pannell, Jane Brugh, Mary Gravely, Eleanor Stradley, Elba Flynn, Betty Riley, Anne Savedge, Jean Hines, Frances Williams, Jane Wells, Audrey Rice, Iris Arnn, and Carolyn Lowe.

Another B. S. U. Skating Party will be on December 12, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone meet at the Center. Rides will be furnished and refreshments at the Center upon return.

The annual Christmas Student Night program will be given at the Center on December 13.

The next Y. W. A. meeting will be held at the Center December 15, when the mission study book "Let's Listen" will be taught by Miss Lucille Peak. After Christmas, our next meeting will be held January 4 and 5, when Mr. Ralph Winders will show slides on his recent trip to Rio.

Episcopalian

The Canterbury Club will have a Christmas party on Sunday, December 13. Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas" recordings accompanied by colored slides and the entire story of the Nativity in music, narration and pictures will be presented. Refreshments will be over in time for the Christmas Concert.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Miss Ruth Stewart, women's staff member for I. V. C. F., visited our campus November 23. Miss Stewart led a discussion on personal reading of the Bible.

Methodist

This past week end, several Wesley Foundation girls and Miss Melinda Ayers, the director, attended a conference at the University of Virginia.

Groups of girsl in the Wesley Foundation have from time to time been visiting the different circles of the church and giving worship programs.

During the Christmas holidays, Miss Ayers and Rose Frost will attend the national M. S. M. conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

Presbyterian

On December 5, the Westminster Fellowship had its regular supper meeting.

There will be a candle-lighting service December 13 at 7 o'clock.

Dot's Dashes

By DOT DOUGLAS

Well, ladies, I've just been made editor of a new magazine, the "Lemonade"—and it's better than England's "Punch" any day.

Today is your lucky day; I'm going to let the Rotunda print some of our winning literary minor peaces — better than masterpieces.

Prize-winning essay:

The Avis and the Insecta (The Boids and the Bees) by Gertie, the Girl Biologist.

Bees is insects. Boids ain't. They is both bootiful and interesting. Bee's is lively critters. Little people interested in them, and ask many questions. Big people is interested in them, but I don't know why. They is only little critters.

Prize-winning story:

"The Drip" by Barbara B. Bain —alias B. B. Brain.

Drips, cold, greasy driping dripes, relentlessly falling on the floor—cracking, crumbling plaster falling in the room below. Climax—The pipe is leaking—It didn't smoke Prince Albert—so call the Plumber!

A Pome:

The Beach and the Dishpan by Edgar Allan Pope.

Tide's in
Oh, Darn!
Tide's out
Thank goodness
We sell Super Suds

Editor's Note:

Any resemblance to the fall Colonnade is purely for fun. We wish to say that we think the fall issue was the best we've ever read!

Little Jackie, All Confusion; Belief In Santa--Conclusion

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a boy and i am 8 years old. People been telling me that there comes a time in ever bodys life when they either keep on beleiving in you or all of a sudden they are big shots and Santa Claus is for kids. I'm at that time now and have been having a very hard time of it. I go to scool and I like it all right exept for arithmatick and i do not like that worth a toot. Other than that my Mom says i am normal child. I have red hair, bule eyes, some freckles and two pairs long pants which I got for my berthday. My house is a big white one on a farm in case your not shore. I know you have a hard time keeping up with every boy in the world—and girls. I just want to get this strait. For many, many years i get up Chrismus morning and see presents under the tree and they say from Santa Claus and every Chrismus my friends come to may house to see what Santa Claus brins me and all my Moms and Dads friends come to see what Santa Claus brings them. Also I always go Chrismus singing on Chrismus eve and we sing all the carralls and also Rudolff the red nose and up on the house top clik, clik and other songs about you.

My teasher says that everbody beleives in Santa Claus cause he is the spirt of good Will. I do not know who Will is.but I do know that when I ask my Dad what Santa Claus is, he says he is the jolliest nicest old man in the world and we should all follow his path cause he has got the sprit of love and Chrismus cheer.

When some of those big tuffies come around and say it is kid stuff I could say something that would prove they are wrong. Do Do you remember 2 Chrismus ago I wrote and asked fro a baby brother? I said I would not tell anybody if you would only bring it and you did. Well, I beleive in you, Santa. So do my famly. So do not be insluted. Mom says when I grow up to have my own home I will still beleive in you excpt in a grown up way. Besides —if you are not a real thing, why does Mom say you will bring me switches if I an not good and why are you on the radio and in books and magaseens and why do children all over the world write you letters? Shucks. I don't Believe much in Frosty, the Snowman, but I think your great. I guess Chrismus would not be real Chrismus without you. At Chrismus I know that for once all children all over the world were waiting for you like me and feeling real happy and all.

Well, this has been a very long letter like I have never wrote before. I am not us't to it but know you would like to hear about me.

Love,
Jack

Of Interest

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

The final tragedy given to this country by Eugene Gladstone O' Neill was his death last week in Boston, Massachusetts. As a young man he escaped death by tuberculosis, but at 65 he could not conquer Parkinson's disease which palsied him or pneumonia which finally killed him.

Only one nostalgic comedy, "Ah, Wilderness", by this author lacked the elements of insanity, incest, suicide, and murder so characteristic of his more than 30 tragedies.

O'Neill's early life led to nothing but disaster. While attending numerous boarding schools, Eugene was very hard to handle, was suspended from Princeton for throwing a piece of brick through a station master's house. This marked the end of his formal education. For the next six years he was a general bum, taking odd jobs, sailing the Atlantic as a common seaman, and living in water-front dives. Never before has such a course of conduct paid off so constructively in the history of English literature. From these years of his life came such plays as "Anna Christie", "The Long Voyage Home", and "The Hairy Ape".

It was at this time too that O'Neill contracted tuberculosis and was sent to a Connecticut sanitorium. During this period of rest and confinement he came upon the works of European dramatists which gave him his inspiration to write for the theatre himself.

Within the next 37 years this man was to see his work published and acted in almost every country of the world. He was to make a million dollars and win a Nobel Prize and three Pulitzer prizes.

Some of his greatest plays, "Strange Interlude", "Mourning Becomes Electra", and "The Iceman Cometh" all ended on a characteristic key of courageous hope. O'Neill said that he loved life, but he loved it naked.

Typically he had the heroine of "Mourning Becomes Electra" say in the last act, "The damned don't cry."







"AMERICA'S SINGING BOYS"—The Columbus Boy Choir which will appear in Jarman Auditorium, as fourth of the Artist Series presentations. They are under the direction of Robert Hoffman.

Columbus Boy Choir To Give Concert In Jarman Auditorium on January 12 As Fourth In Artists Series Program

The Columbus Boychoir, under Herbert Huffman's direction will give a concert in Jarman Hall. The concert to be given at 8 p. m .on January 12, is one of the events of the Artist Series.

Since 1943, the Columbus Boy's Choir has given concerts of favorite music, including comic opera to nearly 500 audiences. These audiences have been in nearly every state in the United States and in several provinces of Canada.

Among the well-known concert halls in which it has appeared are Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia The Boys Choir has sung before 15,000 people in New York's Madison Square Garden. It has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Other activit.es include radio and television programs over all the major networks, and a State Department film for world wide distirbution and an RKO Motion Picture "America's Singing Boys" which was shown in 8,000 theatres.

Boys from the Columbus Choir have been chosen to sing the leads i noperas, as was the case of Chet Allen who sang his way to national acclaim and a movie contract in the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Publications such as Life, Time, and Newsweek magazines have recorded the achievements of this group.

Members of the Boys Choir School come from all parts of the United States. They are accepted at any time during the year and wherever the choir goes auditions are held in search of new talent.

Mr. Roy Jesson, instructor in music, gave a piano concert as the third program in the Artist Series.

Mr. Jesson, a native of London and a student of Christ Church College of Oxford University, has written and published a great many musical pieces for choral groups and movies. "The Tempest" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" were an example of the work he set to music while at the University.

Mr. Jesson's program here at Longwood began with the playing of Hayden's "Variations in F minor, or two original themes." Following this were pieces by such celebrated composers as Beethoven, Gabriel Grovlez, Jaques Champion de Chambonnieres, and Chopin.

"Divertimento in the form of Variations", "Intrado", and "Burlescacanon - Valse - Finale" were played for the Longwood audience by Mr. Jesson as examples of his own compositions.

Biologists Will Go To Boston Dec. 26 To Nat'l. Conclave

Dr. George Jeffers, head of the biology department, and Dr. Robert Brumfield, professor of biology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Associatoin for the Advancement of Science to be held from December 26 through January 1 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Jeffers, one of the two representatives from the National Association of Biology Teachers, is on the steering committee for this meeting. This committee is composed of the officers of the association and representatives of affiliated societies.

Policies of the A. A. S. are set and evaluated by the committee at their meetings which are held at the beginning and the end of the convention.

Dr. Brumfield will present to the botany section of the convention his paper entitled "The Inhibitions of Curvatures in Timothy Roots by 2, 4, 6, Trichlorophenoryacetic Acid." Dr. Brumfield did his research for this paper at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

As many as 300 and 400 meetings will go on at one time at the various hotels in Boston. The Statler Hotel will be the headqaurters for the convention, while the exhibitions will be shown in the Mechanics Building.

Work of UN Topic At AAUW Meeting

Using the topic, "The Work of the United Nations", Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph will speak at an open meeting of the American Association of University Women at Longwood College, Friday, December 11.

A former president of Hollins College, Dr. Randolph will speak at 8 p. m. in the small auditorium. Dr. Randolph was at one time on the faculty of the Farmville State Teachers College. She is a professor of political science and government. In addition to Longwood and Hollins, Dr. Randolph has also been on the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, now a part of the Florida State University.

President Dabney S. Lancaster will introduce Dr. Randolph and the meeting is open to the public.

Judges Rate Publications; V I P A Holds Meet at R-M

Critique sessions for yearbooks, newspapers, and magazines, a business session, banquet, and a dance were included on the agenda of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College this past week end.

Shirley Ward, a junior and managing editor of the Rotunda, was appointed director of publicity. Other officers elected to serve at the 1955 convention to be held at Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee in Lexington, are President, Margaret Dowdy, of Lynchburg College; Vice-president, Will Molineaux of William and Mary; and Secretary-treasurer, Dave Clinger, of Washington and Lee.

Judges and critique leaders were Mr. W. L. Burton of Lynchburg College, business staffs; Mr. Ozzie Worley, state editor of Roanoke World-News, newspapers; Mr. W. S. Lacy, editor of the Commonwealth, magazines; and Mr. Jack W. Murray, Roanoke Engraving Company, yearbooks.

In the newspaper critical division, William and Mary's Flat Hat placed first; R. P. I.'s Postscript, placed second, and Randolph-Macoan Women's College's Sun Dial received honorable mention. The Sullins' paper received an award for excellence in newswriting. Helianthus, the Randolph - Macon Woman's College yearbook ranked first in this competition and also received the award for excellence in lay out. William and Mary's annual, The Colonial Echo, and Wigwam, R. P. I's yearbook took the honorable mention award.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College also was awarded first place in the magazine division with their literary publication, the Potpourri; The Royalist of William and Mary placed second; honorable mention was gained by the Virginia Tech Engineer, which also received an award for excellence in lay out.

Although the Rotunda did not place in the competition, Mr. Worley stated that "heads were exceptionally well-written, the make-up was ceptionally well-written, the make up was creditable, the stories were well-written, the general appearance of page one was very good—"

Representatives from all three of Longwood's publications attended the conference with Ann Thomas, Gail Leonard, Shirley Ward, and Pat Kelly as the Rotunda's delegates. The Virginian sent Mary Ann King ,who served as 1953 secretary-treasurer of the VIPA, and Jean Carol Parker, Donnie Devine, and Peggy Worthington, Eloise Mason, Barbara Southern, and Mr. Richard V. Meeker, associate professor of English, represented the Colonnade.

State Education Board Considers Grad. Work At Longwood, Madison

Courses May Begin In Summer Session

Requirements for Master's degrees in education may soon be fulfilled at Longwood College if plans now under consideration by the Virginia State Board of Education are approved.

The plans being formulated by a committee composed of President Dabney S Lancaster, of Longwood, President G. Tyler Miller, of Madison, and Dr. Dowell Howard, State Supervisor of Instruction, will provide for graduate study to be done at both of these colleges. A committee meeting will be held in Richmond this week to determine requirements and provisions of the courses. If these are approved graduate work will begin next summer. Most of the future work of this type may be done in summer schools, though the course will also be provided in winter sessions At least one year's work or 30 hours credits will be requisite for the Master's degree. Fewer hours are required if the degree candidate completes a thesis.

Courses Planned

The major part of the requirements for the Master's degree to be offered here will be in education course. These may include such courses as Methods of Research, Curriculum Development, Trends of Modern Education, Advanced Courses in Child Development.

Some of the graduate hours may be filled by additional electives in one certain field. This field would be a continuation of the college major of the secondary education student. In the case of elementary education majors, graduate electives may be taken in many fields.

In discussing the possibilities of initiating graduate work on these two state college campuses, Dr. Lancaster stated that only the most outstanding students would be selected as candidates. Entrance to the graduate classes would be based on the strictest standards of character, academic background, ability, and interest.

The placing of graduate work in these colleges would serve as another of the several steps in the progress of educational standards for teachers. This follows the gradually increasing requirements of certification from normal school certification through the new standard requirements of graduation from accredited colleges.

A teacher holding a master's degree is given monetary change in salary and possibilities of advancement.

Class Picks Mays, Marshall To Head Soph. Production

Jackie Marshall and Barbara Mays were chosen co-chairmen of the 1953 Sophomore Production at a recent class meeting.

The co-chairmen have chosen the various committee heads for the production which will be presented on January 15.

Jane Blake will head the prop committee, and Patsy Abernathy is managing make-up. Beverly Taylor is lights chairman.

Co-chairmen on publicity are Margaret Duke and Gail Leonard. Lou Wilder and Bettye Maas will manage sale of tickets, and Ellen Thomas will head the costume committees. Shirley Kemp and Pat Kelly will head the program and usher committees.

Mary Ann Wright, Carolyn Grey, Fannie Scott and Barbara Clark were chosen to work together on dances. Songs will be directed by Mary Ellen Hawthorne, Joyce Clingenpeel and Liz Dehaven.

The girls on the theme committee, who originated and developed the theme for production are Georgia Jackson, Gail Leonard, Loretta Brooking, Betsy Welbon, Jane Blake, Molly Ann Harvey, Barbara Mays and Jackie Marshall.

Tryouts for parts were held on Monday at 5 p. m. Marshall discloses that the program will be approximately an hour and a half long. The theme will be revealed in a later issue of the Rotunda.

Jackie, an English major from Suffolk, is a member of the Coulillion Club, Granddaughters Club and Rotunda staff. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and serves on the Service Committee of the YWCA. Jackie states, "Our production is different from the traditional shows given by previous classes and I think that the audience will enjoy it, because the theme is a little out of the ordinary."

Barbara is an art major from Richmond. She participates in choir and Rotunda staff and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. "Bobby" is quoted as saying "Sophomore Production will be presented with the purpose of honoring the senior class and providing the student body with a profitable evening's entertainment."

Admission will be 35 cents.

Spanish "Fiesta," French "Fete de Noel" Reveal Yule Customs at Rec Party Friday

By PAT JOHNSON and HELEN WARRINER

The French and Spanish Club Christmas party falls this year on Friday, December 11. This occasion, called the "fiesta" by the Spanish students and the "fete de Noel" by the French, is a real yuletide party with all its usual fun, though not with the usual American trimmings. To make Silvia Bascour and Catherine Dessaix feel more at home here in our country, and to teach ourselves more about other countries, the festivities will evoke Christmas customs as observed in France and Spanish-speaking countries today, or represent old legends from which many present - day customs have come.

The events that take place at the party cover a span of time from December 6 to January 6. The French and Spanish classes believe they have enough magic carpets or three dimension glasses to whisk guests from one country to another fast enough not to miss a single event. Interpreters, too, see that no one loses his way in the maze of languages.

"The Legend of Saint Nicholas," an old ballad of the Middle Ages, which was an era of great religious faith and belief in miracles, will be dramatized by some of the French classes under the direction of Sally Wilson. Today in the eastern and northern parts of France, Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of little boys comes on December 6 and brings presents to good little boys and switches to bad ones.

In Mexico, the Christmas festivities begin on December 16 with the posadas, parties held nine success nights through Christmas Eve. The posadas, which means inn, represents the search of Joseph and Mary for lodging. A group of friends come to the home of another and sing a song begging admission; after they are welcomed by the family of the host they enter. All gather around the "nacimento," or nativity scene and reverently sing carols.

The students who take the parts in the Mexican family are Mary Cowles, Marilyn Thompson, Shirley Wilbourne, the children; Esther Acosta and Peggy Worthington, the parents; Lorene Allen, the aunt; and Pat McLemore, the grandmother.

"The Jongleur de Notre Dame," another legend of the Middle Ages which depicts the love and devotion of the monks and a humble juggler for the Holy Virgin, represents more the spirit than a Christmas custom in France. Some of the French students under the direction of Nancy Nelson dramatize this old legend as told by Anatole France in his beautiful nineteenth century story of the same name.

On Christmas Eve in France the entire family goes to mass. There "O Holy Night" forms a part of the service with other songs which center around the "creche" or nativity scene. Barbara Mays will sing "O Holy Night". The beginning French class will sing "Michaud Veillait" and "Il Est Ne le Divin Enfant." Mary Jo Hutchinson, Helen Warriner, Anne Caldwell, Jane Brugh, Cindy Baldwin, Frances Raine, Margaret Dryden, Virginia Cowles, Betty Lee Copenhaver, Martha Lee Foote, Nancy Striplin, Belle Fitzgerald, and Patricia Johnson sing "Les Anges dans Nos Compagnes." Dorothy Rector directs the freshman songs and James Parker plays the piano.

In Spain, too, there is the midnight mass and the supper of Nochebuena. On Christmas Day, there is often the pagan celebration of the bull fight. What a contrast. Beginning Spanish students will furnish the "aficionados" and the "protagonistas." The matador is Jean Lynch Hobbs; Diane Acree is her assistant "toreror." The ferocious bull, bred especially for this fight, comes from the ranch of Charles Rex Daye and Robert Barden.

Later in the day we have a delightful custom brought us from Puerto Rico—the "aguinaldos." These are special gifts to those who have served us well during the year. Esther Acosta is in charge of this number. Assisting her are Mary Jo Hutchinson, Helen Warriner, Shirley Wilbourne, Mary Cowles, Silvia Bascour, Moneda Key, and Mary Gravely

It is especially in Normandy today on New Year's Day that may be heard the cry, "au qui l'an neuf," "with mistletoe the New Year." It is a cry echoing back to the time of the Druids to whom this plant symbolized youth and immortality. Today the French use it as we do to decorate tables and doorways. Nancy Jane Jones interprets the old and the new in her composition of the mistletoe dance.

Now it is New Year's Eve in Madrid, and we celebrate with the Madrid custom of eating a grape at each stroke of the clocks as it strikes midnight.

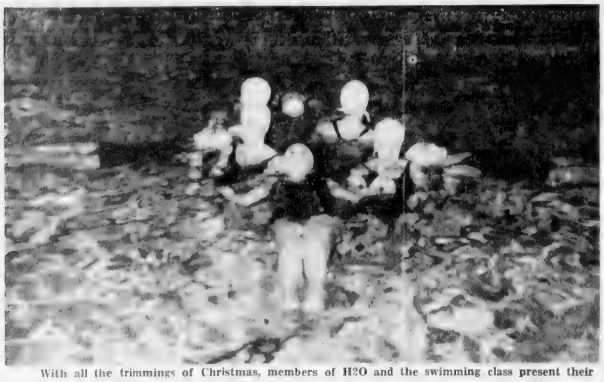
Santa Claus, "Pere Noel" to the French, arrives a bit late to our party, but he visits the French children on Christmas Eve night just as he does those in America. He stops on his way to our party to bring us some refreshments. He is accompanied by an American personage, Rudolph, the Red-Nose Reindeer. Patricia Johnson sings his song in French translation, while Barbara Blackman interprets it in dance in honor of Pere Noel.

On the Eve of the Three Kings' Day, we see the children of our family excitedly getting ready for the happiest day of the year, the day when each will find the toys left him by the wise men as they go bearing gifts to the Christ Child. Debbie Walsh is Gaspar, Medford and Barbara are read, and Inez Corn and Sharon the camels are prepared. When all the asleep, the [illegible] and leave the [illegible] for the good little children.

In true Mexican fiesta fashion the [illegible] close with the breakage of the piñatas. The following girls have used their ingenuity and skill in the composition of the best piñata, beginners' class, Ellen Thomas and Jackie Marshall; intermediate class Billie Dee Jones and Cleopatra Cl[illegible] advanced, Lorene Allen and Spanish 401, Sally Cecil and Rebecca Baird.

The general chairman of the Spanish program is Inez Greenland. The pianist is Lorene Allen.

Pat McLemore is the French program chairman. Gale Branch, Dee Armentrout and Betty Lee Copenhaver are on the decorating committee.



With all the trimmings of Christmas, members of H2O and the swimming class present their annual water pageant. Practicing a star for the tree are— N

H2O Group Will Present Water Ballet Forming Traditional Christmas Tree Tomorrow Night At Longwood's Pool

A Christmas water ballet displaying all of the traditional symbols of Christmas through rhythmic swimming forms will be presented tomorrow night in the Longwood pool.

Sponsored annually by the H2O Club, the pageant will be given at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m., with admission set at 15 cents per person.

The pageant this year will be centered around a Christmas tree, its decorations, and the toys under it. The tree decorations will include Christmas balls, tinsel, and a star. The toys will be dolls, ducks and doll divers.

Forming the tree will be Lou Kitts, Sarah Lou Wendenburg, Ann Snyder, Mary Anne Jennings, Euphan Carter, Julie Moncure, Betsy Richardson, Carolyn Clark, Christia Julvey, Lib Boswell, Helen Waitman, Hilda Hartis, Pat Hamner, Nancy Quarles, Frances Bailey, Kitty Kamps, Malin Johnson, Joan Ward, Dottie Morris, Doris Kvasnicka, Pat Cantrell, Joan Gibson, Paula Dovell, and Ellen Dize.

The star will be formed by Mildred Parker, Else Went, Betty McAden, Barbara Williams, Shirley Kemp, Karen Spencer, Elizabeth Pancacke, and Carolyn Gray.

The balls will be formed by Rhonda Derring, Lois Haynes, Ann Pond, Nancy Hughes, Maxine Dize, Ilia Des Portes, Betty Lee Copenhaver, Shirley Rocha, "Peanuts" Winder, Loretta Kuhn, Loretta Kesterson, and Adele Donaldson.

Jean Hodges and Patsy Hamner will take the part of diving dolls, and the baby dolls will be Elleanor Koch and Pat Altwegg.

Ducks will beformed by Nancy Masters, Virginia Forward, Mary Lou Burnette, Winnie Louoff, Lou Pomeroy, Virginia Poke, Nancy Deaton, Phyllis Nurney.

The tinsel for the Christmas tree will be formed by Yvonne Mewborne, Mary Elva Robinson, Mary Denny Wilson, Gerry Luck, Flo Pollard, Barbara Whithead, Charlotte Fitts, Patsy Free, Barbaar Tyler, Virginia Cowles, Sue Upson, Bettie Adkins, Claudette Cross, and Patty Parker.

Roberta Wiatt is chairman of the pageant. Edith Frame is her assistant.

L C Men To Open Basketball Season With Crewe Dec. 10

The Longwood men's basketball team will open its season tomorrow night when they play Crewe High School, at Crewe.

As yet, a completed schedule has not been arranged, but it has been decided that games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights, with the exception of next week's game. This game will be on Thursday night in the Longwood gym with the Madison College five.

Members of the Longwood team are Freddie Stubbs, Bobby Barton, Bey Dave, George Coburn, Herb Goodman, James Parker, Rathmel Deaver, and Eric Robertson. Mr Charlie Hop French is water boy.

There will be no admission charged to these games, but a silver offering will be taken to help defray the cost of uniforms, new screen and winter that were purchased this year.

Mr Jacob Wamsley, assistant business manager, is acting as coach. It is his opinion that the boys have a promising team and should increase good basketball for the entertainment of both students and town people.

Alumnae Publication To Come Out Jan. 4, First of 1954 Issues

Before January 4 3,500 Alumnae [illegible] will be received by the Longwood Alumnae office.

In the December magazine there are a number of articles which concern us. Mrs. Bovel Covington secretary should appeal to Longwood College students. Some of those are the "Treasurer's Letter" by Dr. D. S. Lancaster, and "How Old Is Longwood" by Dr. Martin Schmidt assistant professor of history. In the latter article is a picture of Longwood dated back to 1868.

Other articles are "Alumnae Return Home on Alma Mater's Birthday," "Alumnae Magazine" a poem by Miss Elizabeth C. Eggleston a former member of the Hampden-Sydney English faculty. There is also a number of many poems for the seasons as "Founders Day" and "A Kind of Being at Home" by Mary Dupree written in 1909.

Junior Eng. Test Set for January 7

The date of the Junior English test has been set for Thursday, January 7, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Jarman Hall, as announced by Mrs Mildred D Davis, chairman of the English Department.

All Juniors, including transfer students, will be tested on reading comprehension, effectiveness of expression, grammatical usage and other mechanics of written composition.

Any student with unsatisfactory achievement in two or more areas of the standard test will be expected to avail herself of the opportunity of enrolling in a special course in remedial English or in a remedial reading-composition course, depending on the nature of the deficiences revealed.

Y Sponsors Caroling In Town Next Week

Familiar strains of "Silent Night" will ring through the streets of Farmville as Longwood girls go Christmas caroling next week.

The music committee of the Y sponsors the Christmas caroling annually and it is open to the student body.

TV Audiences To See Band Make Debut

Do any of you Longwood girls have a few spare moments on a Sunday afternoon? Then take time out to view a brand new dance band that is making its debut before TV audiences this week.

This new band—The Band of Manhattan—will make its first public appearance on Omnibus, the Ford Foundation television program, on Sunday, December 13 (CBS-TV, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., EST).

The band has been styled by Will Lorin, a composer and arranger whose radio, television, and recording studio is well known in professional music circles.

The Band of Manhattan will star Jimmy Abato who is rated by many critics as the finest alto saxaphone artist now playing in this country. Abato's experience includes performances under Toscanini, the New York Philharmonic, and Stokowski. He was also a members of the late Glenn Miller's band, which is still a favorite all over Manhattan.

Will Lorin has pointed out that the band has been especially created to meet the demands of modern college tastes in dance music. He also stated that the band is anxious to hear from campuses all over the country, and that this will be an unusual opportunity for college students to take an active part in the deevlopment

From the Bleachers

By LOUISE WILDER

Color Rush, hel don the athletic field on November 19, resulted in green and white banners flying over Junior Building and Library Hall and red and white banners waving over the Rotunda, Senior and Student buildings. Runners for red and white were Roberta Wiatt, Jahn Lohr, Nancy Hartmann, Muriel Boswell, and Edith Frame. Green and white runners were Helen Waitman, Hilda Hartis, Dot Morris, Barbara Tyler, and Patty Parker.

Color Rush is not connected with color cup points but is a tradition which has existed at Longwood for years and is always held during the week before Thankgiving.

Points for color cup now stand 10-0 in favor of the red and whites! These points came from winning all the class hockey games. The sophomores won out over the juniors 2-0 and the seniors beat the freshmen 2-0.

Hockey Results

The two closest and most exciting hockey games—as always—were between the sophs and the frosh and the juniors and seniors. Both games ended in a 1-0 score in favor of the two red and white teams. The freshmen held the sophomores scoreless until the second half. Both teams put all they had into the game but special praise goes to the freshman team for an excellent game. Every girl played well as a part of a team. Keep up the good work freshmen! You almost beat the sophomores and believe me you had them worried.

The seniors were unable to score against the juniors until literally the last minute of the game. The ball traveled from one goal to another. It looked as if the game would end scorless. But in the last minute of the game, the senior team (and from the sidelines it looked like the entire team was in the striking circle) was able to get the ball over the end line for that one precious point. Though the games between the sister classes did not affect color cup, you might like to know that the juniors beat their sister class 5-1 and the sophomores beat the seniors 1-0.

Class Spirit

Red and white may be leading green and white in points for color cup but green and white is tops with spirit. The enthusiasm and interest shown by the green and whites at the class hockey games was great. The same few loyal red and whites were there but th predominant songs and colors were green and white. How about it red and whites, is it going to be like this through tennis, volleyball, and swimming? Points from these four activities go toward color cup, too. A little more backing from the red and whites would help.

Varsity and class basketball, and class volleyball practices have started. Eight practices are required to play on the class teams. Get your practices early! Practice for class basketball is at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. Volleyball practice is at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and 7 p. m. on Tuesdays. Varsity basketball practice is at 5 p. m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The varsity basketball games which have been definitely scheduled are Madison on February 19 and Bridgewater on February 20. Both games are away.

The Athletic Association Council will be in charge of taking pictures at senior dance Saturday night. A 5x7 picture will cost $1. Each additional print will be fifty cents. A member of the AA Council will visit each room to sign you up for sometime during the dance. Support the AA and at the same time have a souvenir of your wonderful evening at the Senior Dance of '53.

Ping-pong tables and balls are provided for everyone's use in the sophomore and main rec. Take advantage of this reservation, but please remember the balls are put there for everyone's use and should be kept on the tables at all times.

Will be looking for you "From the Bleachers" in 1954. Have a merry Christmas!

National Council Warns Motorists Of Road Hazards In Holiday Traffic

(Editor's Note: The following article is published in connection with the National Safety Council's annual safe driving campaign. See editorial, page 2.)

Thirty-eight thousand persons dead; more than a million injured. This is the record of United State traffic accidents during 1952. The complete compilation of automobile accident facts, published annually by the National Safety Council was released last month.

These statistics show that of 38,000 traffic accidents last year only 11,000 occurred in urban areas. The records for rural areas have been consistently higher since cities began extensive campaigning for safer driving. The National Safety Council also shows that more accidents occur at night time with 27 per cent of collisions between 4 and 8 p. m. It is shown, also, that 26 per cent of all fatal accidents involving drivers under twenty-five years of age.

In a breakdown of reasons for accidents in the United States, the Council reports that violation of speed laws and driving while under influence of alcohol cause the vast majority of all accidents. Of all fatal accidents 33 per cent are directly caused by speeding, 23 percent are directly traced to intoxicants.

The records also noted that the week-end's heavy traffic include most of the highway accidents with Saturday accounting for 22 per cent; Sunday, 18 per cent; and 15 per cent. Only 8 per cent of drivers in fatal accidents were women.

As precautions for holiday driving the National Safety Council has urged that drivers and pedestrians consider several tips which should provide a safer holiday:

1. Stay alert even in the last minute rush. Avoid intoxicants if driving or walking.

2. Remember that darkness and bad weather are signals for slower speeds.

3. Be sure your car and yourself are in good condition, prepared for emergencies.

4. By increasing travel time alloment by 10 per cent, drivers can reduce accident possibilities by 90 per cent.

'Wonderful' Smiles Jackson In Talk on Year in France

"It was wonderful", could never begin to describe the eventful months that Maria Jackson spent last year while studying at the University of Lyon in France under Fulbright Scholarship, however, her radiant smile we are all familiar with, implified that it far exceeded her expectations, clever anecdotes concerning her entire trip with each of us.

Through well-chosen illustrations, clever anedotes concerning her own experiences and a host of adjectives that painted exotic Paris, elegant Rome, and dazzling Madrid, she enabled her audience to take a quick trip abroad.

Maria spoke with warm sentiment concerning her home in Lyon with a prominent lawyer, his mother, his wife and their three children Marique, Max, and Reland. In introducing them to us individually we were captured by the lasting friendships she had made in a foreign land, thus it drew us closer to our neighboring countries and their people.

Language difficulties seemed to present the largest problem, but evidently had their advantages, too. Our speaker explained that she had to learn to express herself with a twinkle in her eyes, a nod, or hasty shrug. However, judging from her amusing tales of misinterpretations and misunderstandings, these contacts with the French language will remain lasting memories.

In a short time Maria acquainted us with the customs of Lyonnais society, the University formalities, and even the "cuisine" or cooking, when she described a long list of delicacies that make up a "company mid-day" meal in France.

Her audience wes completely entranced when she spoke of the "highlight" of her trip over the Christmas holidays. Journeying with friends to an unknown country, the tiny village of Les Baux, all of a sudden they found what she explained to be "as much as the town of Bethlehem" Here, under the spire of a large Christmas star they knelt in Communion with people of all nations from all walks of life.

In conclusion Maria told of an incident that made it evident that her friends in France would not forget her either. "Little Marique, had a doll named "Eve" who was her sole responsibility. She loved it as much as she loved her Papa. Never have I belonged more completely as I did the night she tipped into my room in her little night shirt, holding Eve in her arms. "Maria" she said, 'you may keep Eve in your room tonight; you know, she said confidentially she wants to go to America, too, when she grows up!"

Maria, as an ambassador to France, has made two great contributions—to herself, for applying herself conscientiously to the task that she realized was hers—and to Longwood, that she dearly loves, in sharing her experiences with us For through her delightful presentation of a year that has been an inspiration in life for her, we were able to grasp the true meaning of brotherhood —and that learning to live successfully is a gradual process of growth, "from understanding to tolerance, from tolerance to appreciation, and from appreciation to sympathy—not a sympathy built on pity or over-sentimentality, but a sympathy built on understanding, tolerance and appreciation."



REMEMBER PARIS AT CHRISTMAS TIME? Two natives of France and one "adopted" daughter, reminisce together. Shown are Catherine Dessaix, a Longwood student, Maria Jackson, Longwood alumna, and Mrs. Sid Rothe, formerly of Paris, now a resident of Farmville.

Members of College Dance Classes To Give Assembly Program Jan. 12 Under Leadership of Mrs. Landrum

Showing development of dance through its many varied types and formes, Orchesis and the dance classes will present a comprehensive dance recital at Longwood's regular assembly program, January 12.

Members of the modern dance club and the tap and modern dance classes have chosen a theme which shows dance from its earlier, simpler forms when it was simply a part of folk songs and music through the more stylized forms, the preclassics with music written especially for dance type, and up to modern dance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, the music and dance have been coordinated under four sections which develop the themes, "Song Into Dance," "The Waltz as a Dance Form," "The Preclassics in Dance," and 'Dance and the Emotions."

In the first section, both song dance will be used to develop the idea of what is a song in one country is a dance in another. Nan Bland, Lib Boswell, Mary Cowles, Trianne Lampkin, Jean Carol Parker, and Karen Spencer will sing a Mexican folk song, an English Round, and an American Folk tune. Each song will then be shown as a folk dance, tap dance, and modern dance.

The second section, the waltz as a beloved and well known form will show the "Landler," an original waltz done in folk form. The "Skater's Waltz" will be demonstrated in the tap idiom. The development of this work has been the semester's work of the tap class. Delibles' "Waltz" from the ballet, "Naila, the Water Nymph" will be shown in ballet techniques by Nancy Tanley Masters. Joan De Alba, Carolyn Gray, and Shirley Roby will interpret the waltz in the modern side using Poulene's "Waltz."

Orchesis, the modern dance club, will develop the third section which begins with music composed expressly for dance. The earliest type of this composition was a pavanne, an authentic dance from a Harst arrangement of the oldest recorded pavanne will be danced by Mary Cowles, Rhonda Deering, Faye Greenland, Moneda Key, Trianne Lampkin, Pattie Parker, Lucy Thwing, and Sue Upson.

Two dances using the same type of muscular movements as the pavanne will follow; a duet, "Imposition" by Beth Kent and Jane Blake set to a prelude by Bowles; and a trio, "We Three," a study in singular austerity, by Barbara Blackman, Mary Cowles, and Joan De Alba.

A contemporary suite by Miller will feature dances in a Schottische, a study in humor, by Mary Hundley and Moneda Key; a waltz trio, a study in lyricism by Barbara Blackman, Patti Parker, and Rhonda Derring; a polka, a study in satine, by Mary Jo Davis, Fay Greeland, Jean Carol Parker, and Sue Upson.

A group composed of Fay Greenland, Trianne Lampkin, Nancy Tanley Masters, Lucy Thwing, and Jane Blake will lead a march figure which will be used as both an introduction and finale to highlight the whole section.

The concluding section will show another approach to dance composition through the use of the emotions as a basis for creation. The theme of love will be used as a structure for development of this section. Tryouts for these studies, which are semester projects for the modern dance classes, will continue through this week.

"First Love" will make use of a prop; "Young Love" will show how two bodies must learn to move as one through study of modern sculpture.

"Mother Love" will show the theme through stress on focus on movement paterns suggested by studies of the Madonna in both painting and sculpture.

A group work temporarily entitled "Nightmare" is planned to conclude the program.

Freshman Class Makes Preparations For Traditional, Formal Yule Banquet

Longwood has that Christmas look with plans and preparations being made for various Christmas activities.

Highlighting these events will be the traditional formal Christmas banquet, sponsored by the freshman class. It will be held on Wednesday, December 16.

The organization of the banquet is being handled by the Freshman Commission. They have chosen the conventional Christmas tree cut-outs to adorn the menus. Entertainment will also be provided between courses by the Commission. They have chosen three "fifty-seven-ites", Barbara Ames, Barbara Burnsides, and Frances Raine, to work with Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, in planning the menus.

Miss Virginia Bedford's two freshman art classes will be responsible for the major decorations in the dining hall. The featured attractions are to be Christmas mobiles. These structures will be suspended from wire framework beneath the chandeliers. From the wire will hang the colored glazed paper sculpture. The seasonal spirit will be represented by petite angels, bright stars, colorful masses of paper fluff, and a variety of other such objects. Each mobile is being constructed by a group of six girls. There will be nine mobiles in all.

Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women, has summed up the feeling, "It is like nothing else feeling, "It is like nothing else that we have. I always look forward to it."

Frosh Groups Will Sponsor Social Teas

Putting into practice what they have been learning in class, the orientation groups began their entertaining last week when the first tea was given for some of the faculty and students. Acting as hotesses the members of the 1 p. m. Monday class of Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women, received members of the faculty, three seniors from Cumberland High School, and several Longwood upperclassmen.

On Tuesday, December 8, Miss Chambers' Monday 10 a. m. class entertained three Farmville High School seniors and their advisor and other guests at tea. Carol Carson sang "White Christmas," and guests joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

The class which meets on Tuesday at 9 a. m., conducted by Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women, will hold an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night, December 9;

PDE To Sell Food

Initiation of nine new members into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, took place last Thursday in the Honors room.

Those students receiving this honor were Jean Carol Parker, Betty Frances Ssarborough, Mary Ann Evens, Anne Carter Wendenburg, Lou Kitts, Dot Douglas, Pheobe Warner Shirley Ward.

Plans are underway by the organization to raise money by selling doughnuts and coffee next Sunday morning in the senior and junior buildings, and freshman and sophomore buildings.

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Thanksgiving is a thing of the past and Christmas lurks around the corner—"Christmas Magic," the theme of Senior Dance, will set the stage for the holiday festivities at Longwood this coming week end. Halls decorated with strings of popcorn and the scent of pine, carol-singing in the Rotunda—plus the last minute term papers, tests and that favorite pastime, student teaching—all go together while we are counting the days. As this goes to press—the 19th of December is only a mere ten days away.

V. P. I.-V. M. I. Game

Guess who won the game at Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day? I'll never tell, but it wasn't Tech. To name the people that attended from here would take up the whole 13 inches I am allowed in this column So take up your annual, leaf through it — and anybody you see hailing from Roanoke, Rocky Mount, Christiansburg, Radford and all points North, East, South, and West — were there!

V. M. I. Dances

What could be a better way to enjoy your Thanksgiving holidays than spending the three wonderful days at V. M. I. ring dances! Dancing around the giant silver ring to the delightful music of Ralph Marterie was Shirley Mallory, Donnie Devine, Carolyn Smith, Leslie Ann Smith, Jane Bailey, Margaret Beavers, Nancy Talley, and Dot Armstrong. Those that were dating juniors and participated in forming the ring figure were Nancy Hartman, Hartman, Jahn Lohr, Audry Owen, Jane Lohr, Audry Owen, Muriel Boswell and Kay Pelter.

Congratulations to Frances Bays who received an S. A. E. pin from Jim Swollen of the U. of Richmond.

Also Jane Scott is now wearing Parke McIlwaines Sigma Chi pin Parke attends Hampden-Sydney College.

Cocktail Party

The girls of third floor Junior Building and invited guests attended a delightful cocktail party Saturday afternoon in the parlor at 5 o'clock, honoring Misses Mary Jones and Barbara Mitchell. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Margie Smallwood and Carolyn Stanley (waitress Mrs. Masters).

Miscellaneous

Peggy Byus and Ellen Brent Dize attended the Medical College masquerade ball at the University of Virginia this past week end.

Attending the Sigma Chi party at Roanoke College was Shirley Garst, Bonnie Moore, Shirley Wilhide and Bev Taylor.

Those that were at Lynchburg College dances this past week end were Evelyn Hall, Frankie Williams, Marguerite Franklin and Sally Cecil.

Arlington Supervisor Will Visit Here Jan. 7

On January 7, at 9 a. m., Mr. Charles Walsh, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel of Arlington County will be at Longwood to interview prospective teachers. Those seniors who are interested in applying for jobs in Arlington County should plan to talk to him on that day.

The girls who accepted positions there last year Jean Longwood are Ann Dudley, Jean Krienbaum, Ann Murphy, and Janet Wingfield. Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary, stated that is is the first of many such visits which will be made by various school superintendents to find teachers for next year. This interviewing procedure is a service of the Longwood placement bureau.

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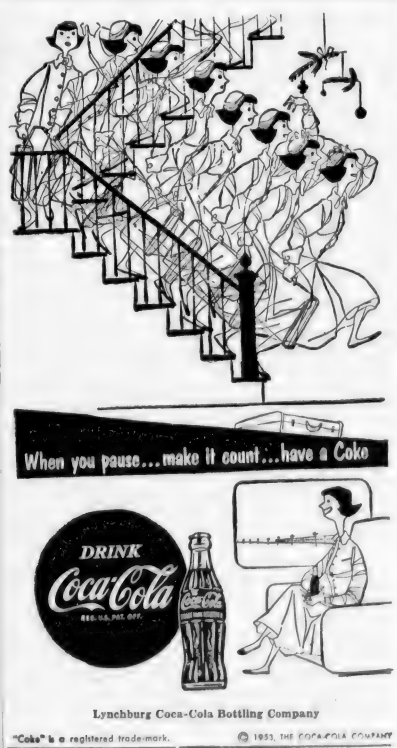
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Mrs. Jenkins, Anderton Review Books In Keeping With Christmas Season; Suggest Books For Yuletide Giving

By MRS. MARTHA JENKINS and GLORIA ANDERTON

Looking for a Christmas gift for a young girl or boy? Want a Christmas book for yourself that you will cherish not only at Christmastime, but all through the years to come?

The Longwood library now has on display several books about the festive season that will be enjoyed by young and old alike. Some of these books contain plays for young actors, others feature poems, stories and legends about Christmas, while others are complete novels telling in some way how the miracle of Christmas helped some one in need of understanding and guidance.

Among the books on display there are collections of plays, stories, poems, and legends are Burack's "Christmas Play for Young Actors," which is a collection of royalty-free stage and radio plays, Eaton's "The Animals' Christmas," a collection of Christmas stories, legends, and poems about animals and Gardner's "Let's Celebrate Christmas," which includes a number of party ideas, carols, plays, poetry, and stories suitable for use in school, home and church.

If you are looking for a book which contains recipes for medieval dishes, and a special recipe for "Christmas Carol Punch," you will surely be pleased with Lewis's "A Christmas Book."

On the light side of Christmas there is a book on display written by Harris called "The Night Before Christmas, In Texas, That Is." This books is a parody of Clement Moore's famous Christmas classic, "The Night Before Christmas" and contains humorous illustrations. In this group there is also included a gay little story written by Faster called "Miss Flora McFlemsey's Christmas Eve." The book tells about Miss Flora McFlemsey, a discarded doll who on Christmas Eve walked downstairs from the attic to see the Christmas tree. Santa, who was one doll short, found her there and left her as a present: but she was very unhappy in her old faded clothes until the Christmas angel helped her to become the most popular doll on the treet. This book would appeal to little girls between the ages of 4 and 8, who might be on your shopping list.

For those of you who are looking for a book dealing with the serious thoughts of Christmas the library offers three good selections. They are McKukin's "Room at the Inn," a novel, Menotte's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and the universal Christmas favorite, Tazewell's "The Littlest Angel."

"Room at the Inn" is a story concerning a Kentucky mountain family. The mother was injured and hospitalized while the family was traveling on Christmas Eve. The father and son were faced with a dreary Chirstmas until the magic of Christmas was brought about by a peroxide blonde, a Negro maid, and a spinster, aided by the unquestioning faith of the little boy.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a narrative adaptation by Francis Frost and preserves the exact dialogue of Menottes opera. It is the story of a poor shepherd and his mother who gave shelter to the three kings on the first Christmas Eve.

Tazwell's "The Littlest Angel" tells of the trials of a newly arrived little agel in Paradise, who grew lonely and caused trouble until the understanding Angel took charge of him.

Men To Hold Yule Banquet

A Christmas banquet in the Tea Room, complete with all the festive trimmings, will be held by the Men's Student Government on December 17.

At the last meeting of the Longwood's men students, plans for a juke box dance in January, and a production to be given in the spring were also made. Herb Goodman, president of the group welcomed Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss as new faculty adviser.

Fund Totals $147.22

During the recent college chest drive, $147.22 was collected from the students to go into four combined funds on campus—March of Dimes, Red Cross, World University Service Fund and International Christian University Fund.

Joint Band Holds Tryout Rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood College combined band was held on Monday evening. This band is being organized as an opportunity for everyone who plays an instrument. Also, the band will take part in future concerts and musical presentations at both colleges. There were about 35 members present.

Such marches as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", and "Washington Post" are being played. Also the overture from the "Student Prince" and popular music such as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Time On My Hands" are among the selections now being rehearsed.

The next rehearsal will be Friday afternoon, December 11, at 4 p. m. in the band room.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Ann is also active in Future Teachers of America, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jean Hodges, from Waynesville, North Carolina, was recently elected chairman of May Day. Her activities also include membership in Athletic Association, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Future Teachers of America. Jean is majoring in physical education.

Vice president of Student Government, Elleanor Koch is from Richmond, majoring in physcal education. Athletic Association, Monogram Club, H2o Club, and Cotillion Club claim her membership.

Ann Thomas, an elementary education and english major from Newport News, is outstanding for her work as editor of the Rotunda. Ann is vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, and active in Kappa Delta Pi. Boerc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Future Teachers of America. She also was chosen to be in Who's Who among America Colleges.

A junior majoring in Chemistry Dorothy Vaden of Danville, is secretary of student Government, and assistant business manager of the Virginian publication. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and the Cotillion Club.

The president of the junior class, Ann Carter Wendenburg, is from Aylett, Virginia, and lists her major as Art. She is treasurer of Student Government, and art editor of the Virginian. Ann is active in A. A. Council, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the Cotillion Club.

Shirley Ward, from Roanoke, majors in English. She serves as secretary of Student Standards, and managing editor of the Rotunda, and is a member of Student Government. Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha and Cotillion Club claim Shirley's membership.



Home for Christmas
by GREYHOUND

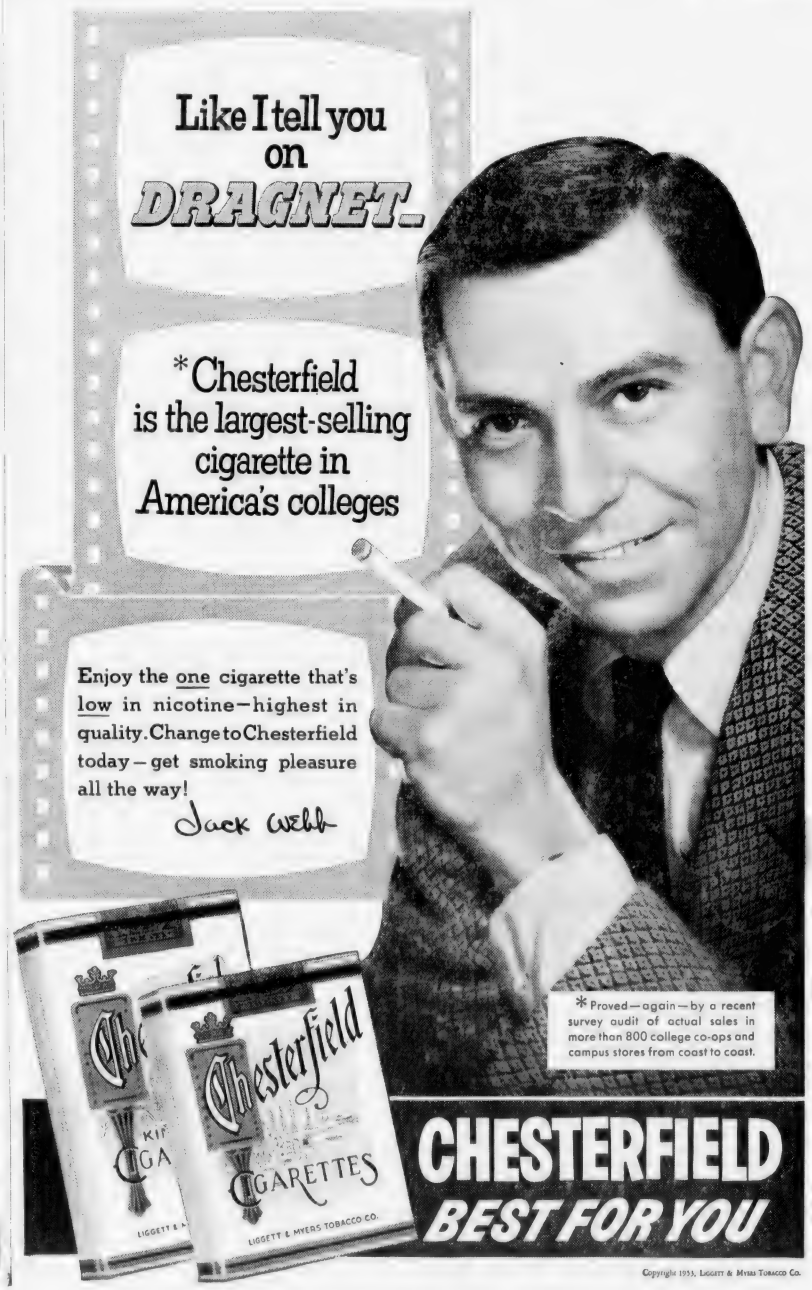
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Students Approve Two Amendments To LC Constitution

Changes State Election Dates

Two amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government Association were passed by the student body at a meeting held on January 5. These amendments have been approved by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college.

The first addition was made to Article 5, Section 3 (f) in the Constitution and is stated "the date of major elections should be set as the first week in March."

The entire section before the addition was made read "The candidates for election shall be elected from the two highest receiving the highest number of nominations from the office. These names shall be posted immediately upon approval of the Dean of Women and the President of the College. Any girl nominated for one minor office may be eligible for nomination to another one of less importance in another organization. Any girl elected for a major office may not run for a minor office."

An addition to Article 5, Section 9, was also made as a second amendment.

The entire section before the amendment was passed states "The Editors-in-Chief and the Business Managers of the Rotunda, the Virginian, and the Colonnade will be selected two weeks prior to major elections, by a committee composed of the retiring editor, the faculty adviser of each publication and one senior appointed by the Student Council and approved by the student body."

The addition to this section continues with "who shall be appointed in the spring. She shall serve as chairman of the Publication Board for one year."

Registration Set For L C Studnets Tomorrow 1 P. M.

Juniors, Seniors To Schedule First

Registration for the second semester of the current session will be held in the Biology Department of Stevens Hall on Thursday, January 14 beginning at 1:00 p. m.

Juniors and seniors will make their schedules from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Freshmen and sophomores will begin their scheduling at 3:00 p. m. No student will be allowed to schedule more than 17 semester hours of work. If any one wishes to take additional hours, he must secure an "Application for Additional Hours" from Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary. Before the day of registration everyone should confer with his department head concerning his schedule.

Schedule cards will be available in Stevens Hall. These schedules, when completed, should be approved by the following individuals:

Curriculum 1, Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of Education and Philosophy; Curricula II, III, VIII, and XI, head of the department in which one plans to major; Curriculum IV, Mrs. Nell Griffin, professor of Home Economics; Curricula V and V-A, Dr. Merle Landrum, professor of Business Education; Curricula VI and VII, Dr. John Molnar, professor of Music; Curricula VIII-A and IX-A, Dr. C. F. Lane, associate professor of Geography.

Students are urged to have their schedule cards in order before Thursday, to save time.

Class of '55, To Give 'L' Esprit' In Jarman Hall on Friday Night; Pageant - Play To Begin at 8 pm







TAKING THE LEAD IN SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION, "L 'Esprit", Patsy Abernathy will portray Joan of Arc, Friday night in Jarman Hall. Jackie Marshall and Barbara Mays are co-directors of the pageant-play.

Marshall, Mays Co-Direct Play

"L'Esprit," a three-act pageant-play will be presented at Longwood College on Friday at 8:00 p. m. in Jarman Hall. This program, known at the college as Sophomore Production, is presented annually by member of the sophomore class.

Barbara Mays of Richmond and Jackie Marshall of Suffolk are co-directors of the show.

For the past several years the productions have been musicals or comedies. This year, however, the program is of a more dramatic nature. The French title, "L' Esprit," translated as "the spirit," symbolizes the spirit of Joan of Arc throughout her life. This theme was selected for the production by a committee of six sophomores, Betsy Welbon, Georgia Jackson, Molly Ann Harvey, June Blake, Loretta Brooking, and Gail Leonard. The dialogue is original; however, the facts of the story are authentic.

Joan's life will be portrayed. The little French village of Domremy, Joan's home, sets the mood of the play with its peasant dances and villages and village comic scenes. Patsy Abernathy will be featured as Joan.

In the second act, amidst jesters and court activities, Joan visits the court of Charles VII to plea for support.

The drama of Joan's trial and her persecution will be portrayed in the third act by dialogue and modern interpretive dance.

Other sophomores holding speaking parts are Georgia Jackson, James Parker, Dorothy Rector, Loretta Brooking, Ann Snyder, Jane Hall, Jane Blake, Betsy Welborn, Betty Pat Rogers, Mary Alice Ellington, Becky Fizer, and Dottie Hamrick.

Five sophomore girls are serving as chairmen of committees. Margaret Dryden is in charge of make-up; June Blake, props; and Mary Ann Wright, Mary Ellen Hawthorne, and Joyce Clingenpeel, costumes. Jan Wilder, tickets; Ellen Thomas and Jean Cuthill will handle costumes. Fannie Scott and Mary Ann Wright will handle dance.

Publicity chairmen are Marsha Dale and Gail Leonard.

Continued on page 4

King Appoints Two To Staff

Freshman positions on the annual staff will be filled by Elsie Meade Webb and Caroline Stoneman, according to Mary Ann King editor of the Virginian.

Elsie Meade from Emporia, worked on the activity section of her high school annual. She is an English major here and is a member of the Granddaughters Club.

Caroline is from Richmond. She attended Thomas Jefferson High Schol where she was a member of the high school's magazine staff. A biology major, Caroline's college activities include freshman commission.

High School Girls To Visit Longwood; College Plans Activities For Weekend

High school guests from all over the state of Virginia will visit our campus this weekend.

Many activities have been planned to entertain the seniors and show them a bit of the college life here at Longwood.

The high school seniors will start off their visit by attending the Sophomore Production. On Saturday they will tour the campus; also a basketball game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon which they will see. Following this game will be an orientation tea which will give the guests an opportunity to meet faculty and students. As a closing for the weekend's entertainment the seniors will go to the sectional club "Jamboree."

Girls will visit our campus from Albemarale, Richlands, Glade Springs, Rappahannock, Marshall, Lincoln, Leesburg, Covington, and Manchester high schools. Also Kembridge, Chuckatuck, New Kent, Goochland, and Lovettesville high schools will be represented.

Plans have been made also for visitors from Collegiate High School in Richmond, Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Maury High School in Norfolk, Washington and Henry High School in Richmond, and Deep Creek High School in Norfolk County. Prospective students will come from Granby High School in Norfolk, Courtland High School in Courtland, E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Ashburn High School in Manassas, Madison Heights High School in Madison Heights, and Greenville County High School in Emporia.

Visitors are also expected from Hopewell High School in Hopewenn, Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, and Washington and Lee High School in Arlington.

Enthusiastic Audience Greets 'Boy Choir'

by MARTHA DONALDSON

Last night in Jarman Hall, twenty-six little boys captured the hearts of a capacity crowd, amusing them, amazing them, and completely entertaining them. These boys were the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey and were part of this season's Farmville Artist Series.

This writer was left with the incapacity of finding adjectives fine enough with which to describe their concert and the clear, bell-like voices of the boys. Our hearts were in our throats during the more serious presentations. We were amused by their entertaining presentation of the one act opra, "Apothecary," and many hearts fluttered as the strains of "If I Loved You" were heard. The Lord's Prayer, as an ending, left a hushed, spellbound and very appreciative audience, who would have stayed to listen to this very famous boychoir as long as they would sing for them. It is hard to remember a program in the past which has ever reached such a marvelous ovation or finer comments.

The boys performed in the absence of their Director, Herbert Huffman. They were directed by Donald Bryant who usually assists and accompanies the boys at the piano.

The program ended leaving an appreciative audience which had enjoyed the program so much that they hated to have it end. However, there were many people who stayed after the performance to talk to the boys. This brought very much enjoyment and inspiration to this writer plus much information about the Columbus Boychoir.

The boys received their fans very warmly and enthusiastically answered the many questions which were asked of them. They were fun to talk to for they all had very pleasing personalities. Their manners, composure and intelligence were outstanding features which made them very refreshing to talk to. Last of all they are little more than typical boys and very sweet, lovable ones.

These boys of Boychoir attend Columbus Boychoir School, a private school in Princeton, New Jersey which has the enrollment of approximately 62 boys. They are chosen through auditions of their voices. The 26 boys in the choir make several tours, and while on these tours the boys ride on a special bus which has desks, teachers and a piano. The boys, therefore, do not miss out on their lessons or practice while away from schools, in fact, the boys are kept a year ahead scholastically.

The boys who attend Columbus Boychoir School don't attend after the tenth grade for usually around then their voices change. They have a summer vacation, however, some of them attend their summer camp, Camp Chautauqua in New York state.

It is easy to see that these boys, who come from all over the United States, enjoy what they are doing. All of them said that they "love it" and one boy said, "the best part of it was visiting girls' schools." They were all quite excited over the fact that they are on their way to Florida and will stop in Atlanta next.

When the remark was made to one of the boys that their's was the best concert that we have ever had here at Longwood, being very diplomatic he said that the Longwood group was their best audience so far.

Everyone at Longwood hopes that the Columbus Boychoir will be back on campus in the future to thrill us again. They were truly wonderful.

It was hard to say goodbye to the boys for we would like to have them stay but they had to run to make their bed time so they left for the Weyanoke where they spent the night before moving on to another cancert and another audience.

Sectional Clubs Plan Fun, Entertainment For Saturday Night

By PHOEBE WARNER

It's new!—It's different!—It's fun!—and it's only a dime! Yes, fellow contemporaries your boredom shall end for the sectional club "Jamboree" is on its way.

This Saturday night the Halifax, Mecklenburg, and Charlotte Club, the Northern Neck Club, the Richmond Club, and the Southwest Virginia Club are putting on this frolicing affair for the enjoyment of students, faculty, and high school guests.

Activities planned for the night include a prize to be given at the door, a "White Elephant Sale", a bit of square dancing, and entertainment at its best.

The clubs were able to book especially for the occasion, Jean "Eartha Kitts" Hobbs, Carol "Blues" Carson, and mistress of ceremonies, Mary Ann "Godfrey" Wright.

An an added feature to the "Jamboree" one of the clubs will sell cokes, candy, cigarettes, and nabs.

Don't miss the fun, this will be one time you won't be bored down in the "rec."

The clubs have taken on this "Jamboree" as a new project to make money to entertain club members and high school seniors who visit our campus.

Douglas, Warner On Newspaper Tryouts

Tryouts for positions on the Rotunda Staff began this week with Dot Douglas and Phoebe Warner trying out for the position of Co-Editors-in-Chief.

Others out for other positions on the staff are Managing Editor, Carolyn Stanley; News Editor, Margaret Dryden; Assistant News Editor, Pat Kelly; and Feature Editor, Jackie Marshall.

Louise Kesterson assumed the position of Copy Editor for the tryout issue and Margaret Miller tried out for Social Editor.

The positions of Art Editor and Sports Editor were held by the present Editors. Also no students tried out for the positions of Exchange Editor, Circulation or Advertising Manager. All positions on the paper will be open in the [illegible] weeks to persons wishing to try out for them.

Honor Society In Ed. Gives Annual Dinner

The annual banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Tea Room.

Dr. Mason who will serve as mistress of ceremonies, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college.

Faculty members and invited guests attending include Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, professor of education and Mrs. Johnson; Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education and Mrs. Wynne; Miss Helen Draper, professor of Modern Languages; Miss Mary Nichols, professor of English; Mr. Coyner and Mrs. Coyner; and Mr. Malcolm Graham, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Graham.

THE ROTUNDA

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From Here To Exams

Since our return to school an atmosphere of gloominess has reigned over our campus. It seems that although there is much to do as far as school activities go, there are few social events planned and morale seems to be at low ebb because exams are right around the corner.

Although there is little going on now that is really enjoyable, our time could be used to an advantage by catching up on parallel reading, class projects, and preparing for our exams without letting these become a burden. If this is practiced, time will not seem endless and exams will not take on impossible proportions.

Whereas at the moment you may not have a pressing schedule, there are those who do. Cooperation and consideration are two important factors which will help all of us during the next few weeks.

Although there is much study to do in the next few weeks, it is not the only factor contributing to scholastic success. Rest and recreation are both needed. Remember that a good night's sleep can change your outlook for the next day.

We will welcome the ending of exams, but until then let's "grin and bear it."

The Dining Hall

A few weeks ago the Rotunda published an editorial entitled, "Food for Thought." Remember? It concerned that most universal topic of collegiate conversation, the dining hall. At Longwood, both students and administration have come to agree that the dining hall atmosphere has become less "homelike" and less relaxing and enjoyable.

During the past two months, the Rotunda staff has observed carefully the reaction of students and those in charge of the dining hall to suggestions and criticisms offered not only by the newspaper but also through the work of Student Standards. We have found that certain suggestions which have been approved and recommended by the administration and student standards have still not been given the attention and action due by the dining hall staff. On the other hand, students themselves have not taken the responsibility necessary to improve the situation.

First, we should like to point out our full understanding of the tremendous tasks involved in preparing and serving meals, with variety and attractiveness, for 650 persons. Yet there seems no reason why there is not enough of one type of food prepared and divided into correct proportions to serve eight people at each table comfortably. Too often there just isn't enough and generally the students agree that if ample portions were allowed, there would be fewer complaints about the type of food. Meat dishes should allow enough servings for ten people, insuring ample for eight. Where is the extra when often there isn't enough to go around? Then, too, why couldn't some arrangement be worked to provide enough food for seconds? When a student goes back to the kitchen for seconds why can't she ask for enough food for a certain number, instead of being given enough for one or two servings and thus necessitating several return trips?

Our next point concerning the food preparation is having it served hot. Of course, the kitchen ovens and stoves can accommodate only a certain amount at one time, but could hot steam tables or other equipment be provided which would keep the food hot until it could be served? Half of the battle of preparing and serving meals, we feel, lies in having them cheerfully hot and attractive. Who could enjoy cold macaroni served in a tin pan? As the situation is now, half of the food is cold before everyone is in the dining hall.

Our third criticism is a real and well justified complaint. It has come before Student Standards many times and can still be heard daily. The highest standards of cleanliness in food service must be observed in the dining hall. If soiled silver, spotted glasses still edged with lipstick, and broken and chipped dishes were occasional occurrences we would feel little right to complain, but it happens daily and it is unnecessary.

We can see the reaction of many students to this editorial right now. Big, gloating grins — "They've hit the nail squarely on the head, only I could add a dozen other complaints they haven't even mentioned." They could probably be right, too. But we feel that these are the more important ones now and the most easily remedied, so far as the dining hall staff is concerned. But there are certain responsibilities we ourselves have failed to take.

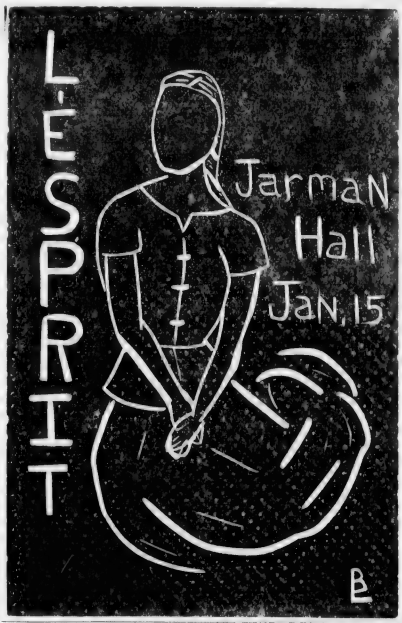
Off we go to such places as Westhampton, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, and Madison, and come back raving about the wonderful dining halls with refined, relaxed atmospheres. What's the magic secret? It lies in the attitude and manners of the students themselves. We need to stop using the food and service as an excuse for bad table manners.

Noise, scraping of chairs, and loud and sarcastic voices are absolutely inexcusable during the blessings. This is a time of reverence and prayer and should be so observed. Even if a student's personal life gives no meaning to the blessing, ordinary conventions and politeness demand the respect and consideration of others.

It has become the habit of some tables and their hostesses (all of whom are upperclassmen) to completely serve the meal and begin eating before the students have even entered the dining hall. In our homes (and everything we do here is a reflection upon our homes) it would be unthinkably rude for any person to begin eating before the blessing is said and all are served. It is completely unnecessary for some tables to start their meals before the rest. It is not smart, but simply ignorant.

We have again presented only a few of the complaints which are part of an unpleasant situation in our dining hall and which regularly cause tensions and dissatisfaction. We feel that no solution will be reached through the work of only one of a few people. Instead we suggest that each class carefully study and consider the situation and draw up lists of constructive criticisms to be turned over to the administration, which will, in turn, we know, give them fair consideration and action. Each class then, too, must analyze student behavior and manners and take steps in improvement.

The Rotunda will serve as a sounding board for any suggestions and constructive criticisms which may be expressed by students or administration. We do not intend to let this matter drop with an editorial. It has been an unpleasant situation for too long and now is the time to do something.



OF INTEREST

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

If any one of us had a hundred dollars to spend within the next few weeks just as we wished, perhaps the most beneficial way would be to take a reading course. Though this doesn't sound exciting or amusing, our exam grades would be boosted considerably; hence, a happier individual.

Tests conducted by Steven Warren, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania, reveal that people often use as little as 20 per cent of their reading capacity. As a result, Mrs. Warren set up a school in Chicago, the Foundation for Better Reading, which is starting its fifth year this week.

The courses offered by the Foundation ranging in prices from thirty to one hundred dollars feature equipment which helps the student speed by reading with home training. In addition to a camera device which detects regressions (looking back) the Foundation is experimenting with a pair of glasses with mirrors. These glasses enable the instructor to check the subject's eye-movements while reading. They are also mechanical devices that the student can use to speed up his reading.

Subjects tested four years after taking the course are still better than they were when they had just completed it. They subscribe to the purpose of the foundation: "Bigger visual bites and better mental digestion."

Some sensible hints we could all follow during the next few weeks are:

1. Eliminate lip reading or vocalizing.
2. Read in phrases, not single words.
3. Don't look back. Regressions reduce speed and add confusion.
4. Develop reading rhythm. To do this divide the written thoughts with dots or check marks.
5. Decide whether you are reading for pleasure, for content, for story line, for style, for words, or for figure and read accordingly. As Bacon put it: "Some swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

Morning Fears, Icy Tears, Enough To Last, 50 Years

by JACKIE MARSHALL

It must be morning—Oh hum! I can get up, put on a bathrobe, and go eat some delicious home cooking with the family or I could just turn over and sleep until 10 o'clock.

What in the world is that noise? Is my little brother clanging a bell downstairs? Oh, No—No! It's seven o'clock and I'm—I'm back at school in my own hard, little, iron bed—and it's those awful, old bells ringing. Oh, sob, sob! Now, I must get up, I must get dressed, I must take my hair down, and I must eat breakfast in the dining hall. What did I ever do to deserve this? I've always been a good girl. I've always reported my calldowns a week late. I've always helped ball at least two feet of water out of the hall after a water battle. I've always told my folks I was sorry when I flunked all my subjects. Subjects? Did I say subects? What is it about subjects that causes my eyeballs to pop out, my hair to fall out, and my legs to fall off. Let me see: subjects — books, books, teachers—laughing at my ignorance, my ignorance—!! By George, I've got it! Exams! That's what it is—exams! The week in which all Longwood turns into green-eyed, purple, polka-dotted, monsters! The week in which everyone stealthily creeps around on tip-toe in the middle of the night, beginning, searching, ever searching for somebody to teach them four months of Math in one hour.

Yes, now the black gloom of depression settles over my soul as the realization of it all dawns upon me and seeps in, around, and between my poor, weak, brain like ocky, gooky syrup on a dried up pancake.

Wait, I could chop my right hand off and not be able to write. No, it wouldn't work. I can't brush my teeth with my left hand. I could punch my eyes out and not be able to study. Nope, I couldn't watch Julius La Rosa on television. I could play Russian Roulette. No, No! This will never do. If it's the only thing I ever learned in Girl Scouts—it was "to be prepared." So, as a good, girl scout, I shall prepare to quit school.

Hey Roomie! Get up and put the window down! My tears are freezing me to the pillow!

Social Notes

By MARGARET MILLER

The holidays are all over, but the memories. Lots of Longwood girls brought back pins and rings to remind them of those two glorious weeks.

Ann Turley received a Sigma Chi pin from Jack Crawford.

Nancy Gilbert received a diamond from B. L. Barnes, Jr.

Also, Paula Dovel received a diamond from Bob Fuller.

Sylvia Reames is wearing an engagement ring from Bill Dunovan and Nellie Lucy is engaged to Bill Cleaton from Randolph-Macon.

Virginia Moon is engaged to Warner Crocker.

Barbara Blackman is now wearing Howard Wynne's Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Howard attends Hampden-Sydney.

Barbara Moore received a diamond from Otis Curling over the holidays.

Joan Conley received a Theta Psi pin from Jack Leonard of Lehigh University.

Three sophomores came back pinned:

Kay Pelter is pinned to Buzz Matting, a Delta Tau Delta at the University of Kentucky.

Jane Lohr was pinned by Harry Lee, a Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Virginia.

Ann Poole is wearing a Lambda Chi Alpha pin from Billy Andrews a student at Randolph-Macon.

Mary Alice Ellington received Gene Thomas's Lambda Chi Alpha pin not too long ago. Gene is at the University of Richmond.

Fourteen freshmen returned with diamonds.

Loretta Kesterson received a ring from Lester Mcnanin of the Naval Academy.

Nancy Talley is engaged to Kenneth Hostetter.

Brenda Assaid received a diamond from Basham.

Carolyn Jones and Frank Riddick from Tech are engaged.

Virginia Hinton is engaged to Robert M. Hayden.

Carolyn Gallager received a ring from John Selden.

Shirley Fishback received a diamond from Jimmy Croser.

Irish Arhn and Joe Meadows are now engaged.

Barbara Peach is engaged to Tony Auby of the University of Richmond.

Naomi Parthing received a ring from Clinton Satterfield.

Braddus Eustace and Charles Allen are engaged.

Patsy Shoppe received a ring from Clifton Lafoon.

Judy Knight is engaged to Bob Boos.

Hilda Brown, a former student is engaged.

Congratulations to all of you!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An appalling situation has come to my attention and that is the high degree of disinterest among the student body toward reading the newspaper. May I say right now that this letter is not a plug for any certain paper but is only an expression of my personal feelings It is times like this when the world is in such a precarious position that we as students (and I use the term loosely) should take practical note of the news.

Longwood is not a world in itself as many of us would like to think—we are part of the world and in order to make worth while contributions we must be informed—of course, it is hard to stimulate interest in some phase of the paper such as the financial and editorial pages. However, if certain pr fessors would make it a point to ask pertinent questions in class the answers being found only in the morning paper, I'm sure there would be a greater interest taken until gradually reading the paper would become a habit that one could not dispense with very easily.

Another suggestion to create stimulation in the paper is to form a current events organization which would meet once a week to discuss something of interest found in the paper that week.

Betsy Welbon

Nat'l Methodist Student Movement Draws Students To Kansas Conference

"I celebrated New Years Eve in a different way than I ever have before, by taking communion with 2,500 fellow students who represented every race and almost every country in the world. There I felt more a part of the world MSM and not just of a local group."

This midnight communion service was to Louise Nelson, a Longwood junior, the most impressive service of the week long, Fifth National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement which she and two other Longwood students attended, December 28-January 2 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Rose Frost, Joan Dyer, and Louise accompanied by Malinda Ayres, Wesley Foundation director at Longwood, traveled 1,200 miles to the interacial Quadrennial Conference, which students representing all of the 48 states plus 500 foreign students met to respond to the conference call "For Christian Students, now is crossroads."

It is impossible to pick out one thing about our trip to tell about", the girls agreed, but they did say that, "Coming from a small school we were naturally amazed at the 635 acre campus of K. U., the huge modern buildings, and the 7,500 student capicity of the University. We were really a little lost". A greater understanding of the Methodist student movement and a feeling of real friendship gained through fellowship with students from all parts of the world, were they agreed the most important aspects of the conference.

"How a university Christian movement might be used for God for the transformation of the world" was the challenge presented to the college students as the program theme, "Christ Transforming Culture" was developed.

"Most of all we realized that we were a part of a world wide movement and we felt the challenge and obligation of leading others to Christianity," was the girl's comment on this theme.

Included in the program were worship periods, Bible study groups, creative interest groups and recreation hours.

From the Bleachers

The 1954 girls' basketball season will officially open Saturday, January 16. Two Longwood teams will play two Westhampton teams on the home court at 2:00 p. m.

Other games scheduled for the season are Norfolk Division on February 10 and Roanoke on February 12. Both of these will be home games. The next two games are away with Madison and Bridgewater on February 19 and 20, respectively. On March 5, another away game has been scheduled with William and Mary.

Names of girls on the team were posted before the Christmas holiday. The list was composed of sixteen upper-classmen and five freshmen. They were Clara Borum, Dale Brothers, Virginia Burgess, Nell Crocker, Patsy Hamner, Doris Harcum, Hilda Hartis, Eleanor Koch, Jahn Lohr, Patsy Sanford, Anne Snyder, Helen Waltmann, Mary Ann Ward, Else Wente, Roberte Waitt, Louise Wilder, Barbara Ann Scott, Nancy Tolley, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Barbara Whitehead, and Delores Winder. Roberta Wiatt is manager.

Swimmers! Don't forget the recreational swimming hours—especially on Sundays at 3:00. See you there!

Student Reviews Cocteau's Film 'La Belle et La Bette'

By PAT JONES

What does one go to the movies for? To be instructed, to be entertained, to be taken out of oneself, to laugh or cry, to be dazzled, to remember—all of these things are motivations for moviegoers. I saw a film last Friday night that embraced them all. The name of it was "La Belle et La Bette."

Indeed, "The Beauty and the Beast" was not so much a movie for the youngsters as it was for those who claim to be grown up and above such fairytale outlandishness, for "La Belle et La Bette" quite engulfed them, taking them by the hand and leading them as a child through fairyland again, where they marveled not at magic, but expected it, where they cringed from the Beast and delighted in floating on air, where they caught their breath with suspense and wondered at the magnificence of the locked treassure.

With the French movie industries' appreciation of the fineness of art, the gloomy forest created atmosphere, the method of fading picture into picture gave the thought continuity and the impression of continuing sight. Jean Cocteau missed no trick in making this an outstanding production. Jean Maurais' portrayal of the Beast was truely classic for the audience went from horror to pity, and instead of being repulsed, at the end, one even wanted Beauty to marry the Beast.

Yes, actors, costumes, setting, photography—all blended together to so enrapture the audience that between those promising phrases "once upon a time" and "they lived happily ever after," each person was wafted away to another world — a world of childhood dreams, the magical world of fairyland.

The lovely ornamental costumes decorated the scenes with just the right artistic touch, and the lighting, important as it was to the mood and atmosphere, was marvelously handled to give a smooth professional air.

Beware! Sly Male Wanders In Dorm

By PHOEBE WARNER

Notice to Longwood College Professors, cooks, housekeepers, gardeners, students, and—classmates:

I wish at this time to apologize, on behalf of the Rotunda Staff, to a most worthy and distinguished member of our college for not recognizing him in any way when he came here in September.

I am especially surprised at the girls for not noticing this modest example of masculinity at its best. This newcomer is especially notable for his good looks which are due to his soft green eyes and his black hair tinged with gray.

I must point out, however, that although he is gray at a very young age, his grayness is still a sign of the knowledge and wisdom he possesses.

It is Sam, who sees and understands your forlorn and somewhat disgusted looks as you sit in the rec playing bridge while you slyly glance from the corner of your eye the haughty Hampty Damptys holding up the corner walls with their big broad shoulder (pads).

But never fear your secrets are safe with Sam. You know, if you sophomores had talked to Sam, he could have given you some great pointers on the Rats for Rat Day—for you see, Sam is Hoot's cat who lives in a little corner on Student.

L.C. Men Lose To Kembrige

The Longwood boys' basketball team played Kenbridge High School in a home game January 9 in the Longwood gymnasium. The final score was 53-41 in favor of Kembridge High School.

The Longwood boys lost in the final quarter of the game, to the opposing team, however. The Longwood team was leading 12-7 at the end of the first quarter. Half-time found the score tied 27-27. At the fourth quarter Kenbridge took the lead for a final to edge the Longwood team in a score of 53-41.

Those seeing action for the Longwood team were Mike Wamsley, Pete Oliver, Billy Barden, George Ogburn, Fred Stables and Eric Robinson. George Ogburn led the scoring with 18 points.

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Do You Want a Transfer? To Me, You'd Best Refer!

By CAROLYN STANLEY

They say "the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence" well now, I wonder. Let's take a little tour, or take a stander into the "Rules For Schools" book and get the straight scoop.

Always griping? complaining? In other words—aren't you pleased with your present environment? Things could be worse—perhaps improved.

Follow through my research closely— and there may be a slight chance that the old college you're attending is pretty much okay—

A new procedure has been introduced at Roanoke College in Salem concerning "over cutting". A fine will be charged for unexcused absences! (Perhaps a fair idea, but think of all the people that would lose more lunches in the tea-room that way. Especially before holidays when the fee is five dollars for each class cut.)

Dancing and smoking are not permitted on the Bridgewater campus and the students at Wheaton College in Illinois are not allowed to play cards or attend movies!

Girls at Mary Washington are forbidden to wear blue jeans on campus. But here's a real jerker—three assemblies a week are required at both Madison and Mary Washington, with only three cuts a semester in assembly. (one just happens to come on Friday at 12:30. What a way to knock a weekend!)

Randolph Macon girls have restrictions on hours when visiting at other schools, and the girls at Mary Washington cannot smoke in Fredericksburg other than their own individual rooms. Hollins and Westhampton girls are permitted to smoke only in special "smoking" parlors.

However—the story can look brighter in some other phases.

Westhampton College has a "buz system" that is used to call girls in their individual rooms for phone calls and when they have callers. (result—no noisy halls!) Also, they use a means of "punch cards" for signing "in" and "out". But incidently— no laundry except one sheet a week. Rub-a-dub-dub.

But let's take a look at the boys schools just in case you'd like to transfer.

Cadets are never allowed to hold hands with their favorite girl except on "Flirtation Walk" at West Point. At "Flirtation Walk" a romantic leeway is permitted. And girls—you wait to be invited there! (Emily Post)

The Navy boys at Annapolis are allowed a certain amount of spending money regardless of their financial background. As little as three dollars a month for a plebe, or first year man and thirteen dollars a month for a first classman(senior). Out of this comes all the extras—entertaining, soft drinks, candy, stamps etc. They must have a hard time balancing the budget!

So times can be rough all over you see! So perk up and be proud of your advantages, for you've had a peak on the outside and what an eyeful—.

Longwood College Starts New Band

For the first time in the music department of Longwood College a band has been organized.

This band is composed of thirty-five students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges.

Mr. Russell Hoier, high school band director in Farmville, with the help of Dr. John W. Molnar, professor of Music at Longwood directs the band.

The band practices every Friday afternoon at 4 p. m., in Jarman Hall. Although it is still in the early stage, performances have been planned.

Members of the band from Longwood include Nancy Quarles, Karen Spencer, Tom Moore and Eddie Siersema. Also active in the bank are Peggy Simkins, Tommy Biggs, and Gail Patrick.

Students interested in participating in the new band may contact Dr. Molnar for further information.

Senior Class Meets

Mrs. Mary Watkins had a meeting of the Senior Class January 13, at 3:30 p. m., in the small auditorium. The meeting was sponsored by the Placement Bureau.

Mr. S. L. Lambeth, assistant superintendent of the Norfolk City schools, spoke to the group about procuring jobs for the future.

A C E States Future Plans

Lois Crutchfield, president of the Association of Childhood Education, recenty disclosed the project of the group which centers around the stimulation of interest in Childhood Education.

The club has taken as its project the aiding of a brother and two sisters in the elementary school.

As part of this project, the girls gave the family Christmas gifts and food. Also they are helping the children with their school subjects.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, and Miss Adams, principal of the elementary school, spoke to the group at a recent meeting.

Soph Receives Award In Roanoke Contest

Virginia Lee Obenchain, a sophomore from Roanoke, was awarded second prize last week in an art contest sponsored annually by the Norfolk and Western Railway Magazine.

Virginia Lee's painting, a still life in pastels, was her first contest entry; however, she has taken an active part in art work at Longwood where she is majoring in art.

Other campus activities which claim Virginia Lee's time are Zeta Tau Alpha, Cotillion Club and Southwest Virginia Club.

L C Gives Three Radio Shows Weekly

Listen to Longwood on the air! Each week Longwood College presents three radio programs on the WFLO Farmville radio station. The programs are produced by students for the purpose of entertaining listeners about current campus affairs.

On Monday from 4 p. m. to 4:05 p. m., a news broadcast giving first-hand news of happenings around and about Longwood is presented by Loretta Kesterson.

The regular Wednesday program is announced by members of Speech 101 class. This program, during the year, will consist of excerpts from plays, poetry readings, interviews, a variety show, and a quiz program. The chairman of this program each week will be a member of Speech 101. The regular time is 4 p. m.

On Friday from 4 p. m. to 4:15 p. m., the program is "Songs by Sue". This program consists of songs played and sung by Helen Sue McNeil, a Longwood senior.

Next week's regular– program will feature singing by freshman Margaret Mustard. Freshmen Jan Kuyk and Nancy Lenz will plan and announce the program.

Longwood President To Take Comm, Job In Historical Society

In commemoration of Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19, the Virginia Historical Society will hold its annual board meeting at Battle Abbey in Richmond.

President Dabney S. Lancaster, recently appointed to the executive committee of the Society, will attend this meeting as his first official duty as a board member. The present Society is a merger of two organizations, the Virginia Historical Society, and the Confederate Memorial Association. A museum of Virginia history is maintained in General Lee's confederate war home in Richmond by the Society and the official publication is the Virginia Magazine.

Dr. Samuel Morrison, professor of American history at Harvard University, will speak at the banquet held using the subject "Virginia and the British Colony."

Soph Production

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Nancy Saunders and Joanne McLellen will serve as business managers. Ellen Thomas is promoter. In charge of Prfograms and ushers are Pat Kelly and Shirley Kemp, while Bev Taylor will take care of the lights.

ORLON SWEATERS
Pullovers $5.95
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YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD



Good Luck
On Exams!

The Rotunda

Attend
"Snow Ball"

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, January 27, 1954 | NO. 9

Jrs. Throw 'Snow Ball' In Winter Wonderland At February 13 Dance

'Vagabonds' To Add Evening of Melody

Those present at "The Snow Ball," the annual Junior Dance to be held in the college gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m., on Saturday, Febrary 13, will be waltzing in a winter wonderland of snow and mist.

To provide the music for this occasion, the juniors have chosen the Vagabonds, a comparatively new band from Lynchburg, who are now playing the college circuit. The Vagabonds perform with a freshness of style comparable to other well-known bands. Since they are eager to play in this part of the state, the junior class is most happy to give them the privilege of playing on the Longwood campus, according to Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, dance chairman.

Under the direction of Beth Kent, the theme, "The Snow Ball" will be portrayed by a color scheme of pale blue, white, and silver. In the center of the gym will be a huge spotlighted snowball made of cotton and broken glass. The pale bule sky will appear realistic with the presence of white clouds. To complete the scene icicles and snow-covered evergreens will be present throughout the gym.

Junior class members may be identified by the snow muffs each will carry. All this with the aid of indirect lighting are designed to cast a spell of enchantment upon the dancers.

After the dance there will be a "combo" party in the "rec" for juniors and escorts with class talent providing entertainment.

The receiving line at the dance will include President and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women; Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry; Miss Nancy Chambers, class sponsor; Ann

(Continued on Page 3)

Fellowship Grants Sen. Year's Study At Mexican Univ.

"I was amazed and really speechless! It seems like it is something that would happen to somebody else."

This statement was made by Fay Greenland, a senior from Norfolk, who has just received a scholarship to study toward a masters degree at the University of Mexico during 1954. Fay is one of six students of the United States to receive this scholarship offered by the Mexican Government.

A Spanish major at Longwood, Fay was selected as the recipent of the scholarship by the Institute of International Education. She will leave Longwood in February and will prepare to go to Mexico where she will begin her studies in the School of Philosophy and Letters at the University of Mexico on March 1. Fay remarked that she had always wanted to go to a Spanish speaking country where she could practice what she had learned.

Fay also wishes to express her gratitude to members of the faculty who in their willingness to help have made this possible.

At Longwood College Fay is vice-president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, historian of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education; a member of the YWCA Cabinet, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity; the French Club, Orchesis H20 Club, and president of Canterbury Club.

She received the Snyder Foundation scholarship of $500 during her freshman year at Longwood.

LC Students Select Moore As Chairman Of Elections

First Week In March Set As Voting Date

Ann Moore, senior from Moseley, was recently elected to serve as chairman of nominations for elections for major and minor elections, 1954, and to serve as guide to publication-head appointments.

Requirements set up for the selection of chairman are that the student be a member of the senior class and that she be a non-sorority girl.

Duties as chairman will begin after exam week when Ann will meet with the publication board for the purpose of guiding nominees in their appointments made by the major staff members of the Rotunda, Virginian, and the Colonnade, with their advisers. The heads of organizations must be appointed two-weeks prior to major elections.

The election of major officers, under Ann's supervision, will follow these appointments. Heads from each major organization will submit names of their nominees to the chairman who will engage in necessary functions to approve nominations. These elections must be held and results recorded during the first week in March.

Working in committees, Ann will carry out the same procedure employed in major elections, for the selection of minor officers.

Ann is now secretary of the senior class, treasurer of the Future Teachers of America, a member of the college choir, commercial club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the BSU. Business education is her major.

Commenting upon the election Ann states "I think its wonderful to have been elected and I hope that I will be able to carry out the duties of the office successfully!"

'Y' Announces Theme, Speaker For Feb. Week Of Religious Emphasis

Ward Edits Paper For Tryout Issue; Leonard Assists

Tryouts are being held again this week for the various staff positions on the Rotunda. Assuming the position of editor-in-chief is Shirley Ward, junior.

Trying out for other staff positions are managing editor, Gail Leonard; desk editor, Martha Donaldson; news editor, Pat Kelly; and feature editor, Dot Armstrong.

Evelyn Finks Hall has assumed the duties of copy editor for this issue. Church news was written by Pat Johnson. Gale Branch has taken over duties of social editor while Margaret Dryden has written the humor column.

"Of Interest," a regular column written by Joyce Gillchrest, was taken over this week by Pat Cantrell.

Dr. Earley Plans Trip For Longwood Girls

For Longwood students, New York has become synonymous with Easter vacation, and once again the annual three day trip for sight-seeing and show-seeing is being planned.

The cost will be $40 and will include four nights in the Hotel Taft and tickets to three or four of the leading Broadway shows.

A maximum of 34 students will be permitted to take the trip and all interested must sign up by February 5.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley will chaperone the group.



DR. J. P. ALLEN will be guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Longwood College Adds New Courses

Three new courses will be offered during the second semester according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary. These courses include Dramatic Arts 304, Home Economics 300, and a continuation course of Health Education 342.

The course in dramatic arts is designed primarily for juniors and seniors majoring in elementary education who have not had previous work in dramatic art but who are interested in a course of this type. This course will give information concerning arrangement and production of plays for elementary school children.

Home Economics 300 is an elective course which will emphasize the use of various mixes and will give instruction concerning the new [illegible] on the market. Also included in the course is instruction in the preparation of quick meals.

As a continuation of Health Education 342 the health [illegible] will be offered [illegible]

Mr. Graham Fulfills Ph. D. Requirements

Mr. [illegible], of mathematics, has recently completed the requirements for the doctorate in the department of [illegible] from Stat[illegible] [illegible] three years and prior to [illegible]

Dr. Allen To Lead Talks, Discussions

"Contagious Christianity" has been chosen as the theme of the 1954 Religious Emphasis Week, with Dr. J. P. Allen of the First Baptist Church in Charlottesville serving as guest speaker for the one-week program on February 14-18.

The Y.W.C.A., which sponsors annually the emphasis on religion week, will introduce Dr. Allen to the students in Jarman Hall Sunday night when he will give an address at 7 p. m.

Carrying out the theme, the speaker will lead prayers Monday at 6:45 p. m. and speak to the students again in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m. This will be followed by the annual reception in the Student Lounge for the faculty, administration and the heads of organizations.

Dr. Allen's schedule for Tuesday consists of a chapel speech at 1 p. m., a discussion group at 5 p. m. in the student lounge; prayers after supper; and an address in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m.

On Wednesday the "Y" Cabinet will meet with the speaker at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Allen will again lead prayers and at 8: p. m. he will hold a consecration service in Jarman Hall.

On Thursday the speaker will hold a morning service in the Episcopal Church at 6:45 a. m.

During the week, Dr. Allen will have personal conferences with any student who would wish to discuss any topic with him.

Members of the "Y" Cabinet [illegible] of several phases of the week. Dottie Morris is in charge of special music, which will be presented each night and [illegible] in charge of preparations for the Consecration [illegible] Stanley and [illegible] are in charge of publicity and the reception re-

[illegible] Dr. Allen is pastor [illegible] the Baptist Student [illegible] at the University [illegible]

[illegible] in Birmingham, [illegible] received from [illegible], Danville, Ky., [illegible] Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He [illegible] Southern Baptist Seminary [illegible]

LC To Vote On Court

Nominations for May Court will be made during the day, on Feb[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

THE ROTUNDA

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"Contagious Christianity"

As we stand upon the threshold of our 1954 Religious Emphasis Week program, let us stop and consider our reason for conducting such services—there is a reason, a logical one, a challenging one.

For nine months we attend college to increase our intellectual knowledge, we become more mature in social settings and launch ourselves towards a professional career.

We attend church on Sunday and prayer services in the evening, but sometimes our attendance becomes only a habit. A full college program needs a period of religious emphasis where the entire student body can worship together and re-dedicate themselves to Christian ideals. We attend many of the same classes, enjoy the same social functions, but worshipping together can bring us even closer to each other.

"Contagious Christianity" has been chosen for our theme this year, one that should live not only during a week, but every day. If Religious Emphasis week is to be a success we must begin now to prepare for it. Remember that there are many who will fail to take part in the program unless you encourage their interest. Religion is everybody's job!

The Y. W. C. A. urges you to support the Religious Emphasis program as fully as possible. With the prayer and participation of everyone it is our hope that it will be the most effective week on campus this year.

Your Y. W. C. A.

Again The Dining Hall

Now that we have raised the dining hall problem, we cannot allow it to be avoided or dropped.

However, the purpose of this editorial is not to present further complaints berating either the dining hall or the students. We feel that the unpleasantness of the situation may be atttributed to both the dining hall and the students and that the Rotunda's presentation of those problems which we described in our last editorial is completely justifiable.

During these two weeks we have received many favorable comments and a few dissenting remarks concerning our stand on both dining hall meals and student behavior. The problems have been considered time and again by Student Standards, the home department, and students, and suggestions have been made for their improvement. So far, we can see very little that has been done to institgate improvements either by dining hall or student body.

It is, then, our purpose to present a few suggestions, ask some questions, and request some answers. And, first of all, we urge that the dining hall staff and the college students be willing to work cooperatively. Complaints are caused by both, one disagrees with the other, and so on. We'll have to forget our own injuries for a while and try working together.

Our first suggestions is that the Rotunda itself, classes, sororities, and other groups promote the discussion of the problem. Too often some constructive project is begun here only to have it fail because of general apathy. If we are as concerned with this as we say, then the time for this consideration can be found. After exams each class could undertake, on its own, a serious, responsible study of the problem, either through class meetings, or committees. A list of suggestions and criticisms should be compiled to present to the dining hall, and a study of attitude, behavior, and improvements by the students should be made. We feel that the senior class, aided by the juniors, should take the leadership in this situation. The seniors have watched the whole thing develop; they ought to be able to more easily recognize the true sources. As leaders of the school, their influence will be most readily felt and their example, followed.

To both juniors, as present hostesses, and sophomores, as next year's hostesses, we also present the responsibility for the problem. The feeling that serving as a table hostess is a privilege has deteriorated until it is nothing more than a joke. There are certain dining hall rules for which hostesses are definitely responsible but which are seldom followed. Juniors, talk over the whole thing at your tables, present criticisms to the Rotunda, Ellen Porter and the dining hall committee, and take the job seriously. Sophomores, begin now to realize that this a junior-year task. As individuals, you and the rest of the student body, recognize the situation and approve our stand, but nothing will ever come of it, unless you—and all of us—are willing to think and speak out.

Of the dining hall staff, we ask "why?" The complaints we've made are certainly not new, and they are obviously true. Are they due to insufficient funds, inadequate equipment or disinterest? We don't know. That's why we sincerely ask that you present your side of the question.

One commendation we should like to make right now. Our cheers to Alpha Kappa Gamma for their school spirit and interest shown by the purchase of a good public address system for the dining hall. Already many appreciative comments have been heard and so have the announcements. You made a big first step toward dining hall improvement.

But of the rest of the student body, we also ask "why?" The unpleasant attitude, confusion, and griping are certainly apparent. Are they due to poor home training, lack of maturity or disinterest?

Now's your chance—the Rotunda's next issue is February 17 and letters of discussion (signed) will be welcomed for publication. It is up to you now.

Of Honor

Examination time is a time of testing. Examinations are not designed to 'catch' the unwiley student. Nor are they a contest of wits between the instructor and student. Rather they should be looked upon as an opportunity to pull together loose ends, to organize and to synthesize. The wise instructor provides the means for demonstrating such mastery, and he is the final arbiter.

At Longwood, examinations take on added zest because they provide the occasion for testing our vaunted Honor System. Each time the Honor Code survives this test, it emerges stronger than before.

Amid the strain and stress of next week's examinations, students are asked to remember that the Honor System of the College is being tested too. Each student takes the Honor System into the examination room with her. Remember that.—

Dr. George Jeffers

How To Fail Now And Avoid The June Rush

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Read this column, then cut it out and pin it to your bulletin board. It tells you how to live through exam week (or, how to get home next semester by invitation!) The title of this article is "Helpful Hints For Exam Week."

1. Save one set of cuts until exam week. Then cut all your courses. (There's no rule against it!)

2. Don't buy any extra food. Scrounge off your next - door neighbor. After all, who could refuse a starving classmate?

3. For freshmen—if you want good, sound advice on how to study for exams, ask anyone but the upperclassmen. They're still trying to find out, too.

4. For freshmen and sophomores—for one week a year you have unlimited lights. Use them! Stay up all night, even if you don't have to study. (if you don't, this is no place for you). You can play or write letters, anything, but stay up. That way you won't feel any pain during your exam ('cause you'll be sleeping.) For juniors and seniors—do just the opposite, go to bed early and let the frosh and sophs feel superior for just one week.

5. Don't stay in any exams more than one-half hour. If you do, you'll get muddled. (If you don't you'll flunk but you probably will anyway.)

6. If you think an exam is unfair, protest. Demand that the professor change the questions to suit you. He likes to make out new exams, especially since it only took him two weeks to make out the one for your course.

7. Always remember to thank the professor for the wonderful exam and let him know you really enjoyed it. After all, a little "apple polishing" might get you a "D" instead of an "F".

8. Get your housemothers to help you study. During exams, things are so quiet in the dorms that they need something to occupy their time.

9. How to stay awake—
   1. Take one bottle of "No-Doze."
   2. Keep your windows open to the top; better still, just remove them.
   3. Drink at least one pot of coffee. You couldn't possibly fall asleep.

10. Don't study for too long a period. Study for fifteen minutes, then read one of those popular books such as "My Grandfather Was a Siamese Twin," or "My Brother Has Two Heads" for about an hour. Strike a happy medium.



Church News

By PAT JOHNSON

Methodist

Ellen Porter's application has been accepted to attend the Citizenship Seminar for Students which will be held February 14-20 in New York City and Washington, D. C. Delegates from states throughout the United States will journey to New York where three days will be spent studying world government in the United Nations' Building and visiting various embassies. Later the group will go to Washington where they will study national government in the Capitol Building.

Students will represent the Wesley Foundation at a conference in Blacksburg held jointly by Radford College and VPI. The theme of the conference will be "Christ For the World."

Episcopal

Patsy Abernathy, sophomore, will become president of the Canterbury Club in March when Fay Greenland, president at the present time, goes to Mexico.

Presbyterian

Park McIlwaine, student at Hampden-Sydney, will lead a discussion on "Education and Liberty" at the Westminster Fellowship meeting next Sunday night.

Reports were given by various delegates who attended the Albany, Alabama Conference at a supper and devotional meeting of the Westminister Fellowship on January 17.

Baptist

(*Continued on Page 3*)

OF INTEREST

By PAT CANTRELL

In regard to professions, the adjectives underpaid and overworked seem the best words to bring the teaching profession foremost to the minds of many people.

Some may wonder why people complain about teacher's salaries when their pay has risen in the past few years. They work six hours a day, five days a week and have a two month vacation. This sounds fine enough until you take into consideration the time-consuming jobs which come after - p. m. These jobs include lesson planning, paper grading, and report preparation, not to mention no salary two months out of the year.

Virginia's newly-elected governor, the Honorable Thomas B. Stanley, advocates a change in this situation. The increase in the teacher's salary, which he wishes is modest; but still it is a step in the right direction.

Governor Stanley proposes a salary scale from $2,400 to $3,000 a year, to be reached in eight years with $150-a-year increase. If the Virginia Legislature votes this bill to pass, they may have difficulty in obtaining the sufficient funds. Teacher's salaries, currently run on a scale from $2,000 to $3,200 a year with $100 increase a year and reaching the maxium in twelve years. Ex-governor, John S. Battle, made his budget with this in mind, and if teachers' salaries are increased, money must be taken from another fund; or the procedure under which State school funds are distributed to localities must be revised. Either one of these would be difficult methods.

In his inaugural address on January 20, Governor Stanley stated, "The efficiency of the school system is measured largely by the efficiency of the teacher. I believe increased salaries will prove a potential factor in retaining our present staff and in obtaining additional well-trained teachers."

Social Notes

By GALE BRANCH

It looks as if "we who are about to die" are trying to cram much social life into our last few days preceding that ominous period when we shall find ourselves cramming less pleasant things into our somewhat vacuous craniums.

The two week ends before last found many of our Longwood lassies attending the KA dance and the Chi Phi party at Hampden-Sydney. Among these girls were "Sis" Brown, Betty Cory, Barbara Whitehead, Betty Jean Jenkins, Connie Coiner, Ann Wayne Fuller, Betty Islin, Gerry Luck, Patty Derring, "Cookie" Cook, Anne Bankhead, Carolyn Stanley, Mary Jo Suttles, Barbara Blackman, Dale Brothers, Anne Caldwell, Anne Coleman, Norma Croft, Nancy Deaton, Martha Donaldson, Georgia Edmonds, Faye Edwards, Jackie Edwards, and Elinor Everette.

Others were Charlotte Fudge, Sue Garber, Jerry Haley, Beverly Harlow, Judy Harris, Doris Horne, Peggy Ilyus, Beth Kent, Mary Ann King, Sarah Leatherman, Shirley Willihide, Julie Moncure, Louise Nelson, Bonnie Owen, Elizabeth Pancake, Patty Parker, Barbara Jean Kelly, Irene Semones, Carol Smith, Jackie Chapel, Jane Bailey, Frances Raine, Betty Ramsey, Betty Riley, Anna Mae Saunders, Frances Stubbs, Mildred Sutherland, Bobbie Tyer, Dot Underwood, Jo Ann Wilson, Jean Windley, Shirley Garst, and Sara Lou Wendenburg.

Attending also were Loretta Brooking, Harriet Browning, Pat Cantrell, Carol Carson, Betty Crawford, Margaret Duke, Suzanne Garner, Doris Harcum, Mary Ann Jennings, Martha Joyner, Adelaide Kirby, and Sally O'Malley.

Many of these girls attended both.

The University of Richmond had its anual Military Ball on January 16. Those who attended from Longwood were Fran Bays, Gail Patrick, Sara Glenn, and Karen Spencer.

Mary Elva Robinson visited Randolph-Macon last weekend to attend fraternity parties.

We now have two more ladies whose left hands are adorned with diamonds. Joan Darnell received hers Christmas from Gray Lynn of Hampton; Bobbie Clarke received a ring from Buddy Allen last weekend. Congratulations girls!

Jeanne Lynch Hobbs and Hazel Hart attended a party on board ship, U. S. S. Lattiner, last weekend, in Norfolk.

"Snow Ball"

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter Wendenburg, class president; Joyce Quick, class vice president; Betty Davis, class secretary; Betty Scarborough, class treasurer; and Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, dance chairman.

Those asked to be chaperones were Miss Olive Iler, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. and Mrs. John Molnar, Dr. and Mrs. Ray A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schegel, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, Mrs. Louise Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Kate Trent, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, and Mrs. John Tabb.

Others serving on committees are music, Jean Carol Parker; decoration, Beth Kent; tickets, Ann Turley; publicity, Martha Donaldson; floor, Carolyn Stanley invitations, Joan Conley; class party, Joan DeAlba; and clean up, the freshman class.

Tickets for admission will be $2.40 "drag" and $1.20 "stag." Tickets may be obtained from any member of the junior class and will be on sale in hall the after dinner the week preceding the dance.

Alumnae Meet Jan. 17

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary, met on January 17-19, with the Longwood Alumnae in Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., where she attended the Southern District meeting of the American Alumni Council.

Among the topics discussed was "Alumnae Club" in which Mrs. Coyner took part.

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Leggett's
DEBT STORE

Crewe Edges LC Pioneers

The Pioneers, Longwood's men's basketball team, met the Crewe Junior Chamber of Commerce five on January 18, in the Longwood gymnasium. The game ended in a 47-52 win for the Crewe team.

The first quarter ended with a 13-8 score in favor of Crewe and the Jaycees kept the lead during the rest of the game.

The Pioneers gave their strongest opposition during the fourth quarter when the score became tied, 36-36. Long shots by both teams then brought the score to ties again at 38-38 and 40-40. Another field goal for each team raised the score to a tie once again at 42-42. Later in the fourth qaurter Crewe broke the tie by looping five more points to win 47-42.

Playing for the Longwood team were Rex Daye, George Ogburne, Jake Walmsley, Pete Oliver, Fred Staples, Eric Robinson, Billy and Bobby Barden.

Church News

(Continued from page 2)

February 7-14 have been set as dates for the annual B. S. U. Vocational Emphasis Week—a period of time for study, dedication and social activities.

Mr. Rogers Smith, field representative for the foreign mission board and former state student-secretary for Tennessee will speak to the group at a party which will be given on February 12 at 6 p. m. in the college tea room.

On Tuesday, February 9, the regular meeting of YWA will present Miss Edna Dawkins, personnel secretary for the Home Mission Board, whose topic will further develop the theme of "You in God's Service".

Union Vespers

The Virginia Midwinter Conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at VPI on February 13 and 14. "Modern Man Looks At the Bible" is the theme for the conference. Dr. Francis Steele, formerly of the department of Oriental Studies in the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss questions concerning the theme. Delegates representing Longwood College will be present at this conference.

Staff Sets Election

The Virginian will again sponsor the election of Senior Personalities, Mary Ann King, editor of the annual, has announced.

The election, which will be held after exams, will select two seniors who have been outstanding in their class and school spirit to be featured in the June 1954 year book. Those girls selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are not eligible for this honor.

"Say It With Flowers"

Collin's Florist

Farmville, Va.

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Wet Wash 40c
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From the Bleachers

by LOU WILDER

Sportsters, let's discuss the major topic of conversation at the present time—exams. This time of the year is a strain on everyone. Everybody's busy catching up on all unfinished work and trying to start studying for exams. Some people drive themselves hour after hour, day after day—never stopping to take a deep breath. This is not good. Relaxation is extremely important! Everyone needs approximately a fifteen minute break for every two hours of study. The break rests and relaxes you and prepares you to study better for the next two hours. So why not take a break from your work in one way or another. Walk down the hall and talk to a friend about anything except studying or exams. Go to "Rec" swim on Wednesday night at 10 p. m. Play a game of ping-pong. Listen to some favorite music or just take a nap. Any of these will help.

Congratulations to Clara Borum for being chosen Captain of the girls varsity basketball team. Thanks to those who supported the basketball teams at their first game of the season on January 16. The next home game will be on February 12 with Roanoke. The boys team also appreciates the girls attending their home games.

Class basketball and volleyball games are yet to come. Remember to get your eight practices for the color cup is still at stake!

Orchesis Bids 15 Students Into Group

Fifteen members of the modern dance classes have been issued membership bids to Orchesis, the modern dance club.

Patsy Abernathy, Betty Bailey, Jane Blake, Sally Cecil, Barbara Clarke, Caroyln Clarke, Jean Coghill, and Margaret Duke were given bids. Also, Lois Haines, Nancy McLawhorne, Bonnie Moore, Florence Soghoian, Betty Lou Southall, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Patty Parker, and Rhonda Derring were asked to join the group.

Barbara Blackman, president of the group, has announced several plans for group activities which include a trip to Greensboro, and a spring dance recital.

Members of the club plan to attend the annual Dance Forum at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C., February 12 and 13. "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" will be danced by five members. First presented at the recent dance program in assembly, this song into dance, shows the development of forms and models.

A follow up of the recent "Afternoon of Dance," given by Orchesis and the dance classes, has been planned for the spring. Originally intended as another assembly program for April 6, the program may be changed to April 2 for an evening concert. This program will be planned to further inform and educate the student body in the development of dance through its many forms.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

	8:05		1:05
Mon.—Feb. 1	11:05	MWF	8:05 TTS
Tues.—Feb. 2	10:05	TTS	1:05 MWF
Wed. Feb. 3	10:05	MWF	11:05 TTS
Thurs.—Feb. 4	9:05	TTS	2:05 & 3:05 MWF
Friday—Feb. 4	9:05	MWF	8:05 MWF

Give all exams according to lecture period schedule. Classes meeting 5 times a week take exam according to the 3 day period above. (A class meeting 9:05 MTWTF take exam with the 9:05 MWF classes.)

Should a student have a conflict or schedule trouble see your instructor.

Westhampton Defeats LC

Westhampton College's varsity basketball team defeated the Longwood quintet in the opening game of Longwood's season on January 16 by a score of 35-31. The teams met on the Longwood courts.

A field goal by Longwood opened the scoring in the first period of play. At the close of the first quarter, Westhampton held the lead, 19-7. The team from Richmond retained their lead at half-time where the tally stood at 17-15.

Westhampton entered the fourth quarter leading 17-25. Longwood failed to gain any lead during this period and the game ended in a 35-31 victory for Westhampton.

Longwood succeeded in five out of twelve attempted foul shots, while Westhampton made five out of seventeen tries.

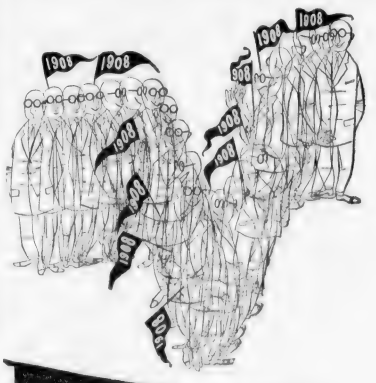
A second team contest followed the varsity game. Longwood's second team retaliated for their varsity's loss by defeating Westhampton's second team by a close 34-33.

Longwood took the lead from the beginning with an 11-8 headway at the end of the first quarter and a 19-14 half-time lead. In the third quarter the Longwood team raised their lead, 34-19. In the fourth period, Westhampton raised its points which made the score 34-33.

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'Wonderful', Reviews Jones Of Gershwin's Negro Opera

By PAT JONES

Music, sets, costumes, characters—they're wonderful! There is something great about a production when it can capivate an audience so thoroughly as "Porgy and Bess" has. George Gershwin's opera was performed in a truly magnificent manner in Richmond's Mosque last week.

Leading the actor's billing, Cab Calloway had the spectators' admiration as he acted with his usual verve, for in the role of Sportin' Life, his superb interpretation was overwhelming, and the audience couldn't help tapping their feet and laughing in the enjoyment of his actions.

Leontyne Price, who played the part of Bess on Monday night, was perfectly wonderful, and La Vern Hutcherson as Porgy had everyone spellbound during his rendation of "Bess, You Is My Woman Now"; however, the massiveness of the Mosque caused much volume to be lost.

The characterization of Crown, marviously done by John McCurry was especially effective during the hurricane scene; his towering physique made him appear almost terrifying. He was lacking only in singing, which did not measure up to the others. No review would be complete without mentioning Helen Colbert's lovely singing of "Summertime." Hearing her voice floating out over the people assembled, almost brought tears to my eyes.

Designed by Wolfgang Roth, the sets were most picturesque, conveying the atmosphere of the simple, crowded living of the colored settlements, and one could not help but notice the costumes and send mental congratulations to Jed Mace, their designer; the people in charge of the lighting also received such commendations, for everyone was breathless watching the rising of the sun.

"Porgy and Bess" was quite a success in Richmond on the eighteenth of January. Everyone threw himself into his part with such fervor and enthusiasm that the audience added their own to it.

As a Times Dispatch reviewer wrote: "A superb performance and a stunning, pulse-pounding production . . . .There is great theatre at the Mosque this week."

Lecturer To Speak In Assembly Feb. 9

Mr. Donald Grant, noted lecturer on world affairs, will speak on "Dynamic Forces Transform the World" in assembly on February 9.

A graduate of Edinburgh University, Scotland, Mr. Grant has been a student of European and world affairs since World War I. He received the gold metal of the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck.

Mr. Grant has studied and lectured on Asia and the Pacific. He returned to Europe in the 1930's where he became acquainted with the challenging ideologies of that continent.

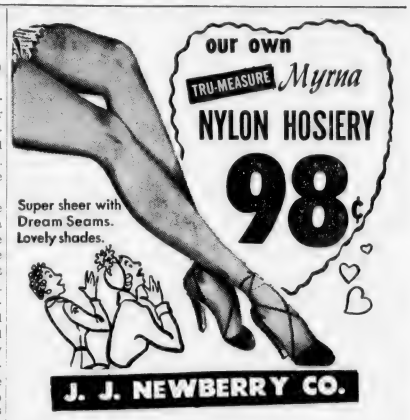
In world War II, the Ministry of Information used him to explain the World to the British people. In 1948 Mr. Grant worked in GeGrmany for the American Military Government. Again he toured Europe in 1951 renewing contacts made in the 1920's.

LC To Offer Reading Help

The developmental reading program for the second semester will meet in two sections, Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. A third conference hour will be arranged later.

Students who enroll will take a diagnostic reading test and a vision test before beginning the six-week program. The course carries no academic credit, but there are no outside assignments.

Students with noticeable reading difficulties have been invited to attend, but anyone who would like to read more efficiently may participate in the program. Students who satisfactorily complete the course will have reports to that effect placed in their folders in the Dean's Office.





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Congratulations
Publication Heads

The Rotunda

Congratulations
May Court

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 17, 1954 | NO. 10

Devine, Southern, Ward To Assume Editorships Of Three Publications

Editors and business managers of Longwood's three publications were announced in yesterday's assembly by Anne Moore, 1953 election chairman.

Barbara Southern will be editor-in-chief of the Colonnade and Betty Scarorough has been re-appointed business manager. Editor of the Rotunda will be Shirley Ward and Betsy Welbon will act as the newspaper's business manager. New editor of the annual is Donnie Devine assisted by Peggy Worthington as business manager.

Stepping into the place held this year by Eloise Macon, Barbara Southern will become the Colonnade editor. Barbara, a junior from Roanoke, was the magazine's managing editor. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Orchesis, and Cotillion Club.

Donnie Devine, a junior from Richmond, will fill the position of editor-in-chief of the Virginian, which was held by Mary Ann King this year. Donnie, who has been on the annual staff since her freshman year, served as photography editor for the 1954 annual. She claims membership in Pi Delta Epsilon.

Ann Thomas, this years Rotunda editor will be succeeded by Shirley Ward, a junior from Roanoke. Shirley, managing editor of the Rotunda this year, is a memebers of Beore Eh Thorn, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Government, and Student Standards.

Junior Betty Scarbrough continues her job as business manager of the Colonnade. "Shu" is from Capron. She is treasurer of the junior class.

Peggy Worthington, a junior from Rocky Mount was appointed business manager of the Virginian. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beore Eh Thorn.

Replacing Mary Ann Evans as business manager of the Rotunda will be sophomore Betsy Welbon. Betsy from Arlington, served as advertising manager of the Rotunda this year.

YWCA Plans Early Service To End Week

Tonight at 8 p. m., Dr. J. P. Allen, leader of Religious Emphasis Week at Longwood will conduct a Consecration Service in Jarman Hall. Tomorrow morning an early service will be held at 6:45 a. m. in the Episcopal Church. This service will bring to a close Religious Emphasis Week which has had as its theme "Contagious Christianity."

Services which were held earlier this week, included prayers led each night by Dr. Allen in the Episcopal Church and evening services in Jarman Hall. Dr. Allen's initial address was Sunday night at 7 p. m. A reception in honor of Dr. Allen was held in the Student Lounge following the service Monday night and also, he spoke in chapel on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Dr. Allen has led seminars on Monday and Tuesday nights and there will also be one tonight at 10 p. m. The theme for the Monday night seminar was "Making the Bible Live and Move," and Tuesday night, "Practical Christian Ideals for the Marriage and the Home." The theme for tonight's seminar is "What Can I Know About the Will of God?"

Foster To Reign Over May Day; Assaid To Serve As Attendant



Queen of the May Ann Foster, and Maid-of-Honor Barbara Assaid will reign over Longwood's May Day Festival, "Past and Present in the Heart of Old Virginia." (Staff photo by Winder)

Festival To Portray Virginia History

When springtime comes with its traditional pageantry, Ann Foster, of Cumberland, will reign as Queen over Longwood's May Day festival, "Past and present in the Heart of Old Virginia."

Barbara Assaid, of Roanoke, was selected Maid of Honor to preside with Ann and ten representatives were chosen for the court in last week's election.

Senior members of the May Court are Mary Ann King, of Smithfield; Sylvia Reames, Petersburg; and Betty Ishn, Warwick. Juniors are Beth Kent, Richmond; Nancy Masters of Newport News; and Joan DeAlba of Warwick.

Patsy Abernathy of Virginia Beach; Peggy Layman, Roanoke; and Jane Lohr, of Madison; will represent the sophomore class, and freshmen members of the court will be Irish Arnn, of Martinsville; Loretta Kesterson of Alexandria, and Amy Ramsay of Hampton.

"Past and Present in the Heart of Old Virginia," presenting the history of Prince Edward County, will be the theme of the May Day festival. Jean Hodges, chairman of May Day, and the theme committee have selected this idea in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Prince Edward County, which is being celebrated during 1954.

The story will begin with the days of Indians and plantations in early Virginia and show the growth and development of towns.

A chief factor in the history of the county is Longwood College and this will be represented in music, dance, and narrative as part of the pageant.

This year students from all classes will have the opportunity to participate in the dances, carrying out the new plan of a completely student directed May Day. Members of the May Day committees will speak to class meetings during the next two weeks, explaining the new procedures and students will be asked to sign up for participation. Rehearsals should bewin within the next three weeks.

The newly chosen May Queen is an English major. Anne is president of Beore Eh Thorn, a member of Cotillion, Future Teachers of America, French Circle, and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

This year Bobbie has served as president of the House Council. She is an elementary major and a member of the Association of Childhood Education Student Standards, Student Government, Future Teachers of America, Colonnade, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

College Schedules Orchestra Mar. 8 For Anniv. Series

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will appear at 8 p. m., in Jarman Hall on March 8. This is the first in a series of programs commemorating the 200th anniversary of Prince Edward county.

Hans Kindler founded the National Symphony Orchestra during the depression after seven attempts by others had failed. It was the first symphony orchestra in Washington. Kindler conducted the orchestra until his death in 1949, at which time Mitchell, then the first cellist assumed the position of director.

Mitchell has gone deeply in the field of classical music for children. The orchestra gives many free concerts for children in an effort to further their appreciation of music.

During the month of March the orchestra will give concerts at other colleges in the State of Virginia.

The admission price will be $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Dr. Allen Engages in Versatile Activities

By PAT JONES

The individual of the week is Dr. J. P. Allen, our Religious Emphasis Week speaker, who, as everyone knows by now, is a most vertsatile as well as a sincere and inspiring person.

Dr. Allen was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and after graduating from Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana, and the Southern Baptist Seminary, he did graduate work at Yale University and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

While in college Dr. Allen was editor of its newspaper, and derliving much pleasure from sports, he played tennis and managed the football team. His current love is golf, and when time allows, he frequents the Keswick Country Club links of Charlottesville. The possessor of another hue, too—that of the camera—Dr. Allen has discovered among his church congregation others who have also cultivated this interest, and he says they have formed a club in which all camera fiends are welcome.

Another of his outdoor loves is fishing, especially bass fishing which sneaks in his schedule when he isn't looking. Besides speaking to the various business clubs, Dr. Allen has been a member of the Kiwanis Club, and to this impressive list of interests, he would add psychology, which is something of great importance to him. Psychology is a science that is practically essential in the field of religion, and he delves into it with deep interest.

Speculation on psychology brings to the mind of the Longwood student "child" psychology, and upon the entrance of the word "child," Dr. Allen would mention his little girl Patsy is eleven years old and quite evidently, the "apple of his eye." In speaking of his daughter, Dr. Allen says he has noticed that her curiosity having cultivated this at an early age.

When he was asked about his work on other college campuses, Dr. Allen said that he has spoke two weekends of the month for such engagements as ours; however these two weeks quite often multiply As-id- from the fact that he enjoys these visits. Dr. Allen says they are checks and balances on [illegible] challenges Christian doctrines that the young people and old person accept, and without this challenge the ministry would be prone to [illegible]. This year Dr. Allen has accepted engagement on [illegible] Wake Forest, Averett College and [illegible].

Many of the University of Vir-

(Continued on Page 5)



Just a friendly chat—Barbara Peach, Dr. J. P. Allen, "Y" President, Lu Beavers, and chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, Nell Copley, relax for a few moments. (Staff photo by Winder)

Men Will Present "The Folly of '54"

By HARRY LANCASTER

In 1807 "Fulton's Folly" steamed up the Hudson. This Friday night at 8 p. m., "The Folly of 1954" will chug into Jarman Hall.

Dedicated to the proposition that the men should be free and equal, "The Folly of '54" will be presented by the men of Longwood College.

"The Folly" will feature soloist Herbert Goodman; a quartet consisting of Rex Daye, Charles Winfree, Glenn Vought, and Fred Stables; and a fashion show which will have the connoisseurs of Paris raving. Under the competent direction of Pan Hunter the show promises to be a lauch-a-minute [illegible] and [illegible] affair.

An extra attraction of "The Folly" is Mr. Harold Warner, organist who has [illegible] to play during the production. Mr. Warner is a talented performer and has had write-ups in the Saturday Evening Post and Time. He is scheduled to appear on The Telephone Hour next NBC on March 15.

Four Join Fraternity

Four new members were added into Pan Phos Pi fraternity of Longwood on February 5.

Those joining the fraternity were Bobbie Barbery Pan Hunter, Harry Lancaster, and Freddy Stables.

Preceding the ceremony was a dinner at Longwood Estate [illegible] for the members and pledges.

Girls Seek Positions As Tryouts Continue

[illegible] that all who are interested may have a chance to [illegible] positions on the Rotunda [illegible] putting out its third trial issue.

Acting as managing editor for the [illegible] issue is Martha Dean Allen. Other positions up for consideration are that of editor, Gale Branch; news editor, Dot Lohr; [illegible] editor, Ann Ashby; [illegible] editor, Betty Ann Hunter; and [illegible] editor, Patsy Pitt.

Lauren Kesterson has assumed the duties of copy editor for the [illegible] issue, while [illegible] Barbara Wilson and [illegible] Jan Kay Acker serve as editor [illegible] Patsy Pitt.

Frosh Select Show Heads

Freshman Production is under way with most of the script written and its [illegible] nearly completed, according to co-chairmen Caroline Stoneman and Florence Sorhoian.

Jeanne Grubbs and Nancy [illegible] are in charge of dance, and Nancy Tucker will supervise the music. The script committee is composed of Nancy Lenz, Caroline Stoneman, Florence Sorhoian, and Jan Kuyk. Working out the [illegible] and [illegible] are Nancy Lenz, Peggy Layman, Jan Kuyk, and Jeanne Saunders.

Heading the [illegible] committee will be Ann [illegible] and Adelaide Kline. [illegible] Nancy Lenz and Gale Branch [illegible] in charge of [illegible] Committees in the [illegible] are [illegible] Peggy Layman, Jeanne Saunders, Nancy [illegible] Florence Sorhoian, Jan Kuyk, Ann [illegible] Adelaide Kline, Gale Branch, and Nancy Lenz.

[illegible] Peggy Layman, Jeanne Saunders, Nancy [illegible] Florence Sorhoian, Jan Kuyk, Ann [illegible] Adelaide Kline, Gale Branch, and Nancy Lenz.

[illegible] Peggy Layman, Jeanne Saunders, Nancy [illegible] Florence Sorhoian, Jan Kuyk, Ann [illegible] Adelaide Kline, Gale Branch, and Nancy Lenz.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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The Real Purpose

Every experience we have leaves its effect on us. Whether these experiences are good or bad, our lives are in some way altered.

This week has been designated as Religious Emphasis Week on the Longwood campus and with "Contagious Christianity" as its theme, it has presented real opportunities for Christian growth. Dr. Allen as leader of services is bringing inspiration to all who hear him.

"What is the purpose of this week of religious emphasis and what effect will it have on us?" some people might ask. We place emphasis on religion for one week during the school year in the hope that it may place emphasis on religion on a lifetime basis for all who participate.

These services should leave Longwood spiritually stronger giving the students a new awareness of the meaning of their religion in everyday living. In this way our College YWCA has offered an experience for our lives which should leave us with a deeper, more workable faith.

Those who profit most by this week of services will be those persons who take an active part. If you have been attending the services your participation must surely have directed your thinking into wider channels, presenting more questions, solving some, and helping you to consider your religion constructively.

If you have failed to join in the program thus far, it is still not too late. You can gain much by attending the remainder of the services this week.

Religious Emphasis Week is for each of us. Only when we participate do we really stop to think and take stock of our religion as it stands. As we think, we may learn and feel a new and stronger faith. This is the real purpose of Religious Emphasis Week.

A Matter of Good Manners

How many guest speakers and entertainers, who visit Longwood for Assemblies and Artist Programs will applaud our manners when they leave?

After being acclaimed by spatters of applause at the wrong time—our guests probably think a course in Etiquette should be included in the curriculum.

We could save ourselves and our guests embarrassment by remembering a few simple rules.

1. Applause for a religious speaker before or after his talks is not in good taste.

2. It is not in proper taste to applaud any speaker if his talk ends on a religious note.

3. Sacred music is never to be applauded.

4. Applaud any basically serious musical program if it ends on a light note. (For instance, the Christmas concert).

5. When musical selections are given in groups, applaud only at the end of the group.

6. Applause is not proper between movements of a symphony or similar composition.

7. If a situation comes up for which we can find no applicable rule let good taste and common sense direct us.

. When applause is timely, let your acclaim be enthusiastic.

9. Going up to the guest after his talk or performance will leave a pleasant memory with him of the college.

If we remember and use these rules, we will leave a lasting impression of good taste on our guest speakers and artists, and perhaps they will applaud us too!

A Few Facts

Wipe that tragic frown off your face and let us not hear those fateful words, "Oh no, not the dining hall again!"

Because it is the dining hall again and this time we have facts, figures, and formulations.

The Rotunda promised to act as a sounding board for any discussion, from both students and dining hall, concerning the recent problems and complaints raised about meals and manners. And first to come through with constructive discussion was the the dining hall. There has been mostly silence from students—perhaps we are too busy eating before the blessing has been said to take an active part in solving the problems that we were first to raise!

Chief among our complaints has been quantity and quality of service of the food. The two factors have been given careful consideration by the dining hall staff and double checks have been made to insure enough servings in each serving dish—and we've noticed the extra hotdogs and hamburgers and seconds on mashed potatoes. The practice of the dining hall is to serve cold foods before the dining hall is opened and retain hot foods as long as practical to insure warmth at serving time.

Of course, we've often turned up our noses at broken, scarred china—but statistics show that these are constantly being replaced.

During the week of January 14 alone such new items as 25 meat platters, 27 cream pitchers, 60 cereal bowls, 18 vegetable bowls, 36 bakers, 100 dinner plates, 2 water pitchers, and 8 dozen cups were placed in use.

A clarification of dish washing procedures has also been made and certain figures present proofs of improvements. A new glass washer for the sterilization of glasses has been ninstalled and among the more than 25,000 glasses washed during the past two weeks only 25 have been returned or reported not clean. A pre-rinse system for preliminary cleansing of dishes, prior to actual washing has been initiated and the dishes are soaked in Clorox and scrubbed with Dutch Cleanser weekly. Both maids and waitresses have been cautioned to check the silver carefully.

We should like to thank the dining hall staff for making this information available to us—and thank them, also, for the certain noticeable improvements made in the meals during the past weeks. We realize, of course, that there may be "slips twixt kitchen and lips" and other things that can be done, but surely they at least, have shown themselves interested and considerate of our suggestions and complaints.

Within the next months, we know that the dining hall staff will expand its good start more and more, and we hope that in turn we will realize even more the importance of our attitude and behavior in improving the dining hall.



Social Notes

by PATSY FREE

The high spot of the week was "The Snowball"—annual Junior Dance. After very little research, the conclusion was derived that a list of names would be too hard on the printing bill. Anyway, everyone knows who attended by the excited chattering that filled the dorms during the past couple of weeks. For a run down on particulars, we find that the dreamy music of the "Vagabonds", plus the delightful decorations of blue and white—topped off by a huge snowball—set the back ground for a good time. The vivacious juniors and their dates, still looking for a good time, were entertained, from 12 a. m., to 1:30 a. m., by a combo.

Engagements

A new engagement has developed right here on the grounds of our Alma Mater. Last Tuesday, Betty Riley received a diamond from Tom Moore. Clara (Bo-Bo) Borum received a ring from Bill McCarter of Richmond.

Pi Kappa Alpha

With even less research, it was discovered that, after the trials and tribulations of exam week, quite a few (definitely a few) lucky girls had a chance to break the monotony by attending the Pi Kappa Alpha Party. They were Stephanie Bauder, Florence Blake, Betty Cory, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jean Croft, Nancy Deaton, Adele Donaldson, Suzanne Garner, Shirley Garst, Beverly Harlow, Dolly Horne, Betty Jean Jenkins, Lou Kitts, Peggy Layman, Gerry Luck, Billie Miller, Shirley Willhide and Mary Ann Wright.

V. P. I.—Mid-Winters

Despite oncoming exams, the week end of January 27 found several smart Longwood girls at V. P. I. for mid-winters. These girls, not terrified by exams, were Carolyn Stanley, Ellen Thomas, Anne Carter Wendenberg, Judy Harris, Faye Edwards, Jackie Edwards, Patty Parker, Adele Donaldson, Jeanette Puckette, Nancy Deaton, Betty Shaffer, Garland Webster, and Patty Deering.

Married

Ann Turley to Jack Crawford of the University of Virginia. Bringing back news of the wedding party was Sally Cecil, Ann's attendant.

Phi Alpha

Nancy Lenz, Gale Branch, Jan Kuyk, and Ilis DesPortes attended the Rho Tau dance of Phi Alpha Fraternity at the John Marshall Hotel on February 6.

All in all, Longwood has been jumping (over what?) the past few weeks and this reporter, for one, is ready to sign off and call it quits.

OF INTEREST

By GLORIA ANDERTON

A selection of 12 oil paintings included in a group of almost five hundred paintings featured in the Virginia Arts Exhibition are now on display in the Browsing Room of the college library.

These paintings in the exhibition "Recent Oil Paintings by Virginia Artists," were chosen by a jury of three men—the American realist painter, Edward Hopper; the internationally known modern sculptor, Jacques Lipchitz and Gordon Washburn, critic and director for the Fine Arts Department of Carnegie Institute.

Paintings now on display in the library are "Black and White," painted by Jewell Campbell; "Summer Afternoon," painted by Barbara Lou Courtney; "Cliffs at Eggleston," the work of Horace Day; "Sand, Wind and Sailors," William Robert Gaines, and "The Ranconteur" painted by Agnes McMurran Johnson.

Other works on exhibit are "Late Summer," Jean Craig Jones; "Yellow Window Shade," painted by Robert Pollard Kinney; "Virginia Mountain Town, 1900" by Jack Oglesby; Still Life," Joseph Wray Potter; "Resting," painted by Frances Lee Rex; "Window," by Thomas Kenneth Rowe; and "Still Life," the work of Charles Smith.

The hallmark of art today is variety. America has been the recipient of countless new ideas. The art of Virginia reflects these, as this exhibition demonstrates. Painting as a "mirror of nature" has given way to the very personal creation of the artist. It is the artist's world that is shown to viewers, and to participate in his enjoyment of it one must see it with his eyes. The decorative charm of the "Window" and the impact of pure color shapes in "Black and White" illustrate the personal manner in which different artists respond to their environment.

The Virginia Arts Exhibition is held every two years and is a public service activity of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The Museum purchases several works from this exhibition for its permanent collection of Virginia art.

This year the Museum purchased "The Window," "Still Life," by Potter ,and "My Eyes," by Jack Whitney Clifton.

Those Meaningful Valentines Bring Moans or Groans

by NANCY LENZ and GALE BRANCH

Friday, I was walking innocently up the stairs reading my lone valentine when a thunder of hoofs came galloping down upon me. Swept along with the pack, I soon found myself in the post office with over three hundred girls—all trying vainly to open their boxes at the same time. What was the wild force driving everyone to the post office when the mail had been put up hours ago?

Then I heard among the roar of mutterings one significant word, "grades". Grades? What about those little items that come out twice a semester in bulk form, once to tell you how you're doing and last to tell you how you've done?

Oh! The idea penetrated my ivory dome, grades for the semester were to come out today. No wonder the residents of Longwood College were breathlessly reading those white slips of paper as if their lives depended upon them, for well they might. Of course, almost all of us make the dean's list, but the question is, "Which list?" Are we among those lucky ones who can stick around for each and every class this next semester, having only one set of cuts, or are we on the list of those who can pull out every time the fancy strikes? I listened to find out.

Bessy Brain moaned aloud saying, "I got a "B" on gym!;" Not to mention that she made "A" on everything else. Doreen Dunce exclaimed, "I passed science! Forgetting that she flunked everything else. "I didn't even make a "C" average. Mother'll kill me!" said Louise Lazy in a shocked voice. That could be because she played bridge, played records, and simply played througout the year.

I looked in my hands at my own grades. Where is someone to open this envelope? Oh well! I'll try myself. Rip! That wasn't so bad. Now, inside, shall I take a peek? I must know! Can't wait any longer. Perhaps if I look at them fast it won't be so bad. There! Opened. Eyes, look down. That's right, Hum-m-m, at least my bridge has improved this semester.

Church News

By JANE BRUGH

Episcopal—On Sunday night, February 14 a Valentine party was held in the Parish House following Dr. Allen's speech in Jarman Hall. On Sunday night, February 21, the World Day of Prayers will be observed at 7 p .m. at the church.

Methodist—For an after-exam week break, Jo Ann Dyer, Frances Northern, Joanne McClellan, Nancy Saunders, Herb Goodman, and Miss Malinda Ayers, director of Wesley Foundation, journey to V. P. I. for a regional conference. This week, they were fortunate in having with them Per Hassing, a missionary to South Rhodesia, who came to our campus from the Teeh Conference. Mr. Hassing spoke to several high school classes, several college classes, and also spoke at a church meeting.

A birthday celebration of the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund will be held tomorrow night in the fellowship room of the church, beginning at 7 p. m. For a contribution to the fund, each person is asked to bring pennies equal to his age.

Twelve members of Wesley

Presbyterian — Sunday, February 21, at 6 p. m., there will be a West-fell Supper at the church in Farmville.

Baptist — The annual Lincoln Banquet was given in the tea room February 12. The B. S. U. had as their guests speaker, Mr. Roger Smith. At the same time, Wanda Doll was crowned "Lady of the Link." On the night of February 21, at the 8 p. m. worship service, a dedication service will be held at the Baptist Church. At this time, students may join in consecrating their vacations into Christian channels.

College Modern Dance Group Attends Annual Arts Festival In Greensboro; Orchesis Gives Special Presentation

Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance group was one of three college groups chosen to give a special presentation at the Eleventh Annual Festival of Arts, held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., February 12 and 13.

Competing with 15 dance groups from colleges in North and South Carolina and Virginia, the Longwood group, together with those from the University of North Carolina and Mary Washington College, was selected to dance their compositions with the dance group of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The Longwood group presented the theme and variations from a Louis Horst arrangement of "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain."

Emily Frankel and Marc Ryder a Dance Drama Duo who evaluated all groups, made several criticisms of the Longwood dancers, and commented, "The dancers looked like they enjoyed dancing their theme and its variations. Group choreography was very good. The whole composition was danced well. The ending was a bit flat, but the soloist against the group was handled very well."

Groups were evaluated from the point of view of the audience with these questions in mind: What is humanistic about the dance? What is to be communicated? What is intrinsic?

"She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" was completely rechoreographed with Nancy Masters, as soloist. Other dancers were Barbara Blackman, Barbara Clarke, Patricia Parker and Shirley Roby. Betty Zoe Bailey was the accompanist.

Other dance groups taking part in the festival were from Mary Baldwin College, Duke University, East Carolina State Teachers College, Limestone College, Greensboro College, Coker College, Madison College, Radford College, Winthrop College, College of William and Mary, and Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Nancy Masters was chosen as one of four students to be given a personality test to determine the type of person who goes into the field of modern dance. The ratings of the four students will be compared with those of students of modern dance in different regions of the country in order to correlate psychological reasons of students for electing to dance.

L C History Group Joins Association

Membership in the Virginia United Nations Association was granted to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary history fraternity, recently, according to Virginia Sutherland, president of the organization.

A letter written to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, urged that at least one group on campus join the association. Pi Gamma Mu, as the result of Dr. Lancaster's request, accepted membership. Material made available to the group for use in planning various programs.

A program committee consisting of Herbert Goodman, chairman; Mrs. Gail Dickson, senior; and Trianne Lampkin, senior, was appointed to direct the programs for the remainder of the year.

Theater Will Install Cinemascope Screen

A man speaks from just behind you, there's a panorama of Roman chariots—it's Cinemascope, soon to be seen at Farmville's State Theater.

Announcement has been made by Alvin R. Simmons, manager of the State and Lee Theaters, that during this week the State will be equipped for Cinemascope, the new wide screen, and eight stereophonic sound speakers have already arrived in Farmville.

The first presentation in Cinemascope will be "The Robe," a wide screen picture in technicolor that recently had a lengthy run in Richmond and other cities within the state.

Mr. Simmons states that after installation of the new equipment the theater will have facilities to show both the regular size movie

From the Bleachers

by DELORES WINDER

From the Bleachers our view of coming sports news presents a calendar of events which start the new semester off with a bang.

Representing Longwood at the coming meeting of the Virginia Athletic Federation for College Women are Joan Ward and Carolyn Gray. The convention slated for February 26-27 will find Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, playing hostess to the delegates from colleges all over the state.

Two freshmen, Loretta Kuhn and Fay Evans, have been asked to join the varsity basketball squad.

Class practices for basketball and volleyball have resumed. Basketball practice is held at 4 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday. Volleyball is at 7 p. m., on Tuesday and 4 p. m. on Wednesday. Be sure to attend these practices and fill your requirements for class games.

The freshman basketball team has elected Nancy Tolley as captain. They opened against Brasville High School which defeated them 40-39. In their second game of the season they defeated Farmville High School.

Rec swimming is held each Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Come on out and take a refreshing dip.

The entire basketball squad will travel to Harrisonburg on Friday, February 19 for a two game stand with Madison Friday night. They will spend the night at the college and have a game scheduled with Bridgewater College on Saturday.

LC Team Defeats Roanoke

Piling up a record 71-49 score against Roanoke College, last Friday, in the local gym, the Longwood basketball varisty won its first game in two starts, January 16, saw them edged by Weshampton 35-31.

Roanoke opened Friday's game with a field goal scored on the play from the center. Longwood's Virginia Burgess sank the next tally and it was succeeded by a fast and furious first period. The buzzer ending the first quarter found the score all tied up at 15 all.

When the teams took to the courts in the second period, the Longwood six pulled ahead and the Roanoke lassies were notable to equal the score again. At half time Longwood led 31-24.

Returning to the hardwood after the half Longwood proceeded to build up their lead to a 52-34 third quarter score. At the close of the game Longwood was winning 71-49.

Longwood succeeded in 5 out of 12 fouls while Roanoke tallied 7 out of 14 tries.

Starting for Roanoke College were forwards, Orr, Ritter, and Glass; Guards, Arnold, Testerman and Bohan.

Longwood started Burgess, Sanford and Borum at forward and Wiatt, Koch and Ward at guard.

Two Junior Members Of Honorary Society To Go To Convention

Representing Longwood's Beta Upsilon chapter, Pat McLemore and Peggy Worthington, juniors, will travel to Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, to attend the national bi-annual convocation convention of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education.

On March 11, delegates throughout the United States will begin a three-day session of meetings workshops, and social functions for the purpose of unifying discussions in the field of education and the professional field of teaching.

This convention marks the nineteenth conference of this type to be held by the national society.

Four Attend Conv.

Four members of the Student Government Association attended a regional convention of college student councils at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, last weekend.

Dot Vaden, Jane Bailey, Jane Blake, Loretta Kesterson and Dr. George W. Jeffers, adviser, to the group, participated in workshops, and discussions through the two-day session.

Camp Leader Talks To Girls

Miss Katherine Warner will visit Longwood College Saturday, February 27.

Miss Warner is a representative of Camp Swatonah in New York and will talk with all girls who are interested in summer camp work. She will interview girls in the Virginian Room from 9:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. Arrangements may be made for special interviews with Miss Warner, by seeing Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women.

Camp Swatonah is about 120 miles west of New York City in the heart of the Pocono Mountains. Several Longwood girls are among them. Dot Douglas, Elsa Wester, Mary Hundley, Fannie Scott, Bert Kent, and Mary Elva Robinson have worked as counselors at the camp and recommend it for any girl who is looking for experience and an enjoyable summer vacation.

Dr. Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

ginia students attend Dr. Allen's church, for he is very popular among college students; two of the members of his congregation are Nancy Hughes and B. J. Staples.

Commenting on college girls and giving us an insight into his now famous sense of humor, Dr. Allen compared girls with clocks: "mostly face, and very little head; when they once get wound up, its hard to get them to run down, and they usually do something striking to call attention to themselves several times a day." But we know he's just teasing; we can tell by the twinkle in his eye.

Monogram Group Adds 5 Members

Five girls have accepted bids to the Monogram Club according to Patsy Stanford, president of the organization.

Ila DesPortes, Mary Lou Barlow, Mary Ann Ward, Helen Waitman and Held. Harris will be initiated into membership. Bids were issued according to athletic ability, scholarship, and sportsmanship of the students.

"Red and White" day, which is sponsored each year by the Monogram Club, was observed Monday with the selling of red hearts in accordance with Valentine's Day. The Monogram Club will also sponsor "Green and White" day on March 17.



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Thirteen New Students Enroll For '54 Spring Semester; Transfers, High School Grads Voice Ideas of Longwood

The second semester of 1953-54 brought 13 new students to Longwood. Two former students are listed among them.

Carole Gaynelle Wyman graduated from John Marshall High School in Richmond in January. "The girls are so friendly," Carole remarked among her first impressions. "and the classes are harder than in high school, but I enjoy them more. I expected Longwood to have a real many rules, but much to my surprise it does not."

Joanne Andrews lists Warwick High School as her alma mater and attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, last semester. Joanne claims, "I can read the friendliest school I have ever seen; I am crazy about it here. I had expected to lose weight catching up on all my work, but I have gained instead!"

Jeanne Adair Price of Virginia Beach is entering Longwood after spending last semester at Westhampton College and two years at Averett College. After attending Averett she taught kindergarten at Virginia Beach for a year, and then entered Westhampton College.

Barbara Belle Powell attended Longwood last year and has returned this semester as a sophomore. A library science major, she is a member of the Rotunda circulation staff.

Other new students are Arleen June Rose from Fort Lee, who is a freshman, and Nancy Carole Desmond of Culpeper, a freshman transfer from Mary Washington College.

Special students have also enrolled this semester. They are Mrs. Lenoir Coleman, a graduate of Longwood who is renewing her certificate; Mrs. Imogene West from Tunstall, town student; Walter Putney, town student; and Robert Solenberger, town student from Charlotte Court House. Other town students are Mrs. Nicole Rothe, Mrs. Adele H. Watkins; and James King from Keysville.

Head Attends Meet

Mrs. Charles Griffin, college Home Economics department head, will attend a National Convention of Home Economics teachers in Mississippi next week.

Mrs. Griffin will leave on Saturday, February 20, and will return here on February 28 after the conclusion of the convention.

LC Player's To Present 'Romeo And Juliet'

"Romeo and Juliet," William Shakespeare's tragedy in five acts, has been rescheduled by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs to be presented as their spring play for the 1953-54 dramatic season.

The play will be staged on Founder's Day week end, March 22 and 27.

The cast selected in the fall will remain the same except for a few minor changes. This week, Director C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, announced the following cast members. Nancy Nelson as Juliet and Elwood Rice as Romeo take the leads as the two famous lovers. Other members of the cast are James Parker, and Jeanne Lynch Hobbs as Lord and Lady Capulet. George Ogburn and Beth Kent as Lord and Lady Montague. Nancy Tanley Masters as Juliet's nurse and confidante, James Nichols as Mercucio, Vernon Austen as Benvolio, Russell Vass as Tybalt, Sam Chilton as Paris, and Tom Moore as Friar Laurence.

The cast also includes Spencer Hamrick as Balthasar, Howard Hanson as Peter, William Pillow as the Prince of Verona, Charles Dunn as Sampson, Ray Kelley as Gregory, Tom Biggs as Abraham, and Spencer Hamrick as an apothecary.

The pages and attendants will be played by Peggy Ilyus, as Mercurio's page and Patsy Abernathy, Roseline.

Frances Marker, Marilyn Thompson, Virginia Sutherland, Sarah Leatherman, Mary Carter, Ellen Porter, Frances Bailey, Barbara Burnside, Christine Hulvey, Gloria Kratzh, Sarah Wilson and Florence Blake will appear as the townspeople of Verona.

Dorothy Rector is serving as stage manager.

Tom Stewart and Dave Meleney, both of Hampden-Sydney are in the process of building the sets which include three acting levels.

Elizabeth McClung is handling costuming for the show.

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February Graduates Receive Assignments In Educational Fields

Nine Longwood seniors completed the requirements for their degrees in February. Seven of the girls have already secured teaching positions, one in high school and six in the elementary grades.

Beulah Mae Carter of Bedford is now teaching the second grade in Danville; a comemrcial major, June Cullip from Pulaski is also teaching in Danville. Janet Dunkum of Dillwyn, is in Chesterfield County teaching the fourth grade; and Mrs. Esther Davis Fitzgerald is at home in Buena Vista, but is doing substitute teaching.

Mrs. Jean Lafoon is teaching fourth grade in the Farmville Elementary School. Virginia Moon is teaching the second grade in Lynchburg and music major, Mrs. Marjorie Fore Morris of Farmville, is not teaching. Demaris Stroud is also the fifth grade in her home town Hampton and Betty Heilbrun is now residing at her home in Criskill, New Jersey.

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Major Elections Coming Up

The Rotunda

Consider Candidates Carefully

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, February 24, 1954 | NO. 11

Moore Announces Slate Of Major Nominations; Voting Set For Mar. 1, 3

Three Nominated For Each Office

Twelve students' names have been submitted to appear on the ballot for major elections which will begin on March 1, according to an announcement by Ann Moore, chairman of the nominating committee.

Jane Bailey, Dorothy Vaden, and Ann Carter Wendenberg have been selected to run for president of the Student Government Association. Carolyn Stanley, Joan DeAlba and Jean Carol Parker will serve as candidates for the Youn Women's Christian Association. Nominees for House Council will be Nell Crocker, Joan Conley, and Jackie White. Those names appearing on the Athletic Association ballot will be Hilda Hartis, Helen Waitman, and Mary Ann Ward.

Voting time has been slated to begin at 1 p. m. on March 1 and end at 6 p. m. On the first ballot one name will be eliminated. On the March 3 ballot, the choice will be made between the remaining names.

In judging each candidate, Ann urges the student body to consider carefully the qualifications of each girl before voting.

Jane Bailey, who is a junior from Lexington, is now a junior class representative on the student council. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

From Danville, Dot Vaden is now serving as secretary to the Student Council Association. This year marks her third year on the Council. She is also a member of the Virginia staff, where she is now serving as assistant buiness manager, and Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Cotillion Club.

A junior from Aylett, Ann Carter Wendenberg, is now serving as treasurer to the student council. She is also a member of the YWCA, Virginian staff, Richmond Club, Longwood Players, AA Council, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority. She is also serving as president to the junior class.

Carolyn Stanley from Winchester, has served for three years on the YWCA Cabinet. She is a member of the Rotunda staff and Kappa Delta, social sorority. She served on Freshman Commission and also acted as freshman circus co-chairman.

A business major, Joan DeAlba from Hilton Village is now serving as secretary to the YWCA. She also holds membership in the Cotillion Club, Orchesis, and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority. During her freshman year served as a member of Freshman Commission and the Student Standards Committee.

Jean Carol Parker, a junior from Emporia, is acting as treasurer of the "Y". This year marks her third year with this association. During her freshman year she served on Freshman Commission and acted as freshman counsellor her sophomore year. She is also a member of the Virginian staff, College Choir, Pi Delta Epsilon, Orchesis, ACE and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Nell Crocker, a sophomore from Smithfield, is now serving as treasurer to House Council. She is the sophomore hostess and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Joan Conley, of Fredrickica, Delaware, is a junior mathematics major. She has served as hall

(Continued on Page 4)

Orchestra to Give Concert on Mar. 8 In L C Auditorium

The National Symphony Orchestra, renowned as "the orchestra of the Presidents" will present a concert under the direction of Howard Mitchell in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m., February 8. The concert will be sponsored by Longwood College.

The organization received its descriptive title through its reputation achieved by a prominent part in the last two inaugurations. The orchestra played for the festivities for former President Harry S. Truman's inaugural in 1949 and also gave a special concert on January 18, 1953, as a part of the celebration surrounding the inaugural of President Eisenhower. During the 1930's the National Symphony Orchestra was invited on two occasions to give "command performances" at the White House for the late President Roosevelt.

Established in 1931, the National Symphony Orchestra was quickly recognized as a necessary part of the cultural life of the nation's capital. In spite of the competition of older and larger orchestras, it soon established itself as one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in the nation. The orchestra has toured as far North as Canada, and as far South as Florida. Children's concerts ,annual appearances with the well-known ballet companies of the nation, and "pop" concerts were part of the National Symphony's yearly schedule, and after several years, the Orchestra was responsible for establishing the world-famous "Symphonies under the Stars" services at the Watergate, near Lincoln Memorial.

During the last four years, under the direction of Conductor Mitchell, the National Symphony Orchestra's activities have undergone a rapid expansion. Educational activities of the orchestra have been greatly increased and series of concerts in communities

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Report On Progress Of Students In Production

By JAN KUYK and JEANNE SAUNDERS

Amid groups of earnest modern dancers, frantic directors, frustrated musicians, and the time-worn cries of "on stage everybody," the freshman production is underway.

Flo Soghoian and Caroline Stoneman are steadily graying at the temples as they hopelessly try to answer the hundreds of questions being hurled at them from every corner of Jarman Hall. Flo's favorite expression when she reaches her lowest depths of despair is, "Tear up the script!" (This is voiced in her typical Brooklyn accent.) Whereupon her weary associate, Caroline, usually grabs the nearest movable object and throws it wildly into the orchestra pit. (This goes over big with the guys in the orchestra.)

There is a leading character in this production. After hours of "how now brown cowing," and weeks of deciphering handwritten script, Cindy Baldwin managed to cop the part. The only hint that can be given as to the basic nature of this part is that it most definitely is not connected in any way, shape, or form with L'Esprit!

Adorning the marquee on opening night will also be the names of Pat Jones, Barbara Whitehead, Bobby Tyre, Nancy Lenz, and Joan Jones. The speaking parts will be rivaled for supremacy by the agile modern dancing of Sara Lou Wendenburg and Loretta Kesterson and the ballroom dancing of Patty Parker and Rex Daye.

An ode is in order for the gentleman who has been working long and hard in his own amaible way —Charlie Hop. He has picked no special field for his services. He has worked on every phase from props to lights.

Speaking of props, Shirley Hardy, the chairman, has been secretly digging around for weeks. Her room is beginning to resemble a curio shop. She tips her hat to the girls who have worked so faithfully with her.

Mix a little fun, a lot of cooperation, and an abundant supply of genuine hard work, and the result will be—the freshmen are hoping—a whopping good time that will be remembered for many moons.

King Reveals Election Results; Virginian Will Feature Copley, Hodges As Senior Personalities



Nell Copley and Jean Hodges were chosen "Senior Personalities" to be featured in the June 1954 Virginian.

Selection Based On Class Spirit

Nell Copley and Jean Hodges were chosen last week to be featured as senior leaders in the June 1954 Virginian. Breaking the tradition of several years the annual has revealed the names of the seniors selected as "personalities" and representatives of their class and college spirit.

On releasing the names of Mary Ann King, editor of the Virginian, commented, "We feel that the students are more interested in the results of the election right now instead of waiting until the the Virginian arrives in June for the announcement. These girls have been recognized as leaders we want everyone to know about them."

Nell, a blue-eyed, smiling native of Blackstone, is a commercial major who has led her class during its senior year as president, and as vice-president during the sophomore and junior years. As vice-president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, Nell recently served as chairman of the Religious Emphasis Activities.

She started her career as a class and school leader in her freshman year as a member of the "Y" Freshman Commission. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity; Future Teachers of America, Commercial Club, and Cotillion Club. Her social sorority is Pi Kappa Sigma. This year she has also served on the Student Standards Committee.

Always a leader in the athletics tall, brown-haired Jean from Waynesville, North Carolina, has served as vice-president of the Athletic Association during this year, and has participated in all class games and sports. Recently elected chairman of the 1954 May Day, Jean also acted as chairman of the senior dance last December. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, and Future Teachers of America.

Chosen annually by the student body, from a list of names submitted by the annual staff, the senior personalities are presented in the feature section of the annual.

Longwood to Offer Varied Courses in Summer School

Offering courses in everything from the arts to mathematics, Longwood College's 1954 summer school will begin classes on June 21.

Registration of students for the summer session will take place on June 21, and classes will end on August 14.

The summer session, which will include two, three, four, five, and eight week courses, is designed for various groups of students. The courses are planned for teachers in the public schools of Virginia who wish to work towards a bachelor's degree, renew their teaching certificates, or study specific educational problems and develop new skills.

The summer session is planned for present students who may wish to accelerate their program of study by attending three regular sessions and three or four summer session. Students who do not meet the minimum require?ment and wish to repeat courses in order to return for the regular session, and those who wish to improve their academic averages by repeating courses in which they have low grades. New students, including freshmen, who wish to begin their study may also attend the summer session.

Among course offerings will be several workshops which are planned for those able to spend only a short period in summer school. A workshop in Dance for Elementary and High School Teachers will be offered from June 21-July 2 under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum. A short course in Specific Problems in Education will be offered from June 21-July 9 under Dr. Edgar M. Johnson.

There will be a five weeks course in Crafts, The Role of the Classroom Teacher in Guidance, Geographic fluences in American History, Home Furnishings and Equipment, General Mathematics for Teachers in the Elementary School, and Fundamentals of Speech.

Those wishing to take a full year in Biology or Chemistry may do so in the eight week session.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, who have been on a leave of absence will return to teach in the summer school.

The summer catalogue which has just been published with attractive new format is now available in the registrar's office.

Porter Goes 'Abroad'; Reports on UN, New York, Capitol

By ELLEN PORTER

How would you like to "go abroad," see New York, and gab with the V. I. P's at our Nation's Capitol all in one week? Believe me, it is possible.

Last week I was privileged, honored, I should say, to attend a Citizenship Seminar for Students sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement which was held in New York and Washington, three days, respectively. I was one of two students from Virginia attending out of the fifty-three delegates representing twenty-one different states, and many more colleges. Our purpose was to study the organization of the United Nations and the issues being discussed at the present, there and in the Capitol. So, that's what we did, beginning at 3 p. m., Sunday, February 14. A professor of the Boston University School of Theology, and a much-loved person throughout Methodism, Dr. Harold Ehrensberger, reminded us first that "every Christian has a responsibility in today's world." After a delicious supper prepared by the Woman's Society of Christ Methodist Church, 60th & Park Avenue, we heard a panel composed of M. M. Thomas of India, Dr. T. Takeuchi, of Japan, and Richmond T. Baker of Columbia University, present Asia as they saw it. And with the place of controversy it holds today, there is much to see.

The highlight of the evening was a trip out to Staten Island on the ferryboat, which goes past the Statue of Liberty and gives a wonderful view of the shoreline, even through fog. Of course the trip was made even more interesting with a cup of hot coffee and the presence of a few "Texas Millionaires."

Monday was spent at the United Nations buildings, and that's where my trip aboard comes in! When you step onto the U. N. grounds, you are out of the U. S. The land was given by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., but the buildings are being paid for by an international fund; so it cannot be called U. S. property. Slick, huh?

The buildings are utterly superb, and are to me a visible symbol of all this world can do for itself, if the U. N. is allowed to continue all its operations.

The highlights of this day to me were a day by day description of how the Netherlands and Indonesia settled the dispute as to whether their colonies would be dependent or independent, as told to us by Dr. Frank Graham. Then a visit to the Trusteeship Council, where we put the little earphones over our ears and turned the switch to "English" so we could understand what the Frenchman who was giving a report on the French Cammeroons was saying. I also turned the dial to the other four languages — French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese — just to hear how it would sound. The Chinese was the most weird sound with its nasal, whiney sounds, but I think I'd find the boomin' Russian hardest to follow. All delegates have to speak in one of the five. Also, a Japanese dinner at the Japanese Methodist Church. And we really ate with chopsticks! There were no other utensils to use, except our "claws," and actually it was quite simple to learn the Oriental way.

Then, this must not be left out. The evening was completed by an excursion up to the 86th floor of the Empire State Building, where I saw that much talked about city, from a higher perspective. It was a wonderfully clear night, moon

(Continued on Page 3)

Players Plan Series Of Evening Sessions To Hear Recordings

The world's great plays brought to the stage of Jarman Auditorium via the magic of records and phonograph!

Starting tonight at 7 p. m., the Longwood Players will present a series of recorded programs of famous plays. Tonight's program will feature excerpts from Euripedes' "Medea" with Judith Anderson.

These sessions will be open to all who are interested; the group will meet on time and coffee will be served. Later programs in the weekly Wednesday night sessions will present excerpts from "Hedda Gabler", and such actors and actresses as John Gielud and Eva Le Gallienne.

At a recent meeting of the players, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, professor of dramatics, announced the acquisition of a new reveldrama for three sided curtain, for use in future theatrical productions.

THE ROTUNDA

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Criteria

When election time arrives in one more week, exactly how much thought or consideration will be given to the qualifications and abilities of the various candidates?

Surely, one must realize that to be nominated for a major or minor office is an honor within itself, and is an indication that the nominating committee feels confident that the candidate is capable of holding office. But, if you, as the voter, depend upon this as the only basis for selection, then the voting process will be no more than the closing of your eyes and marking the ballot, according to your opinion of the nominee's popularity or appearance.

Is this a time basis for selection? Campaigning, in the usual sense, is not demonstrated at Longwood. There are no posters, speeches, or "hading out of cigars" present in our election system. Since this campaigning process is absent, it is understandable that many students are ignorant of the candidates' qualifications. Then what qualifications, you may ask, need to to be considered.

First of all, the candidate must have the ability to carry on all functions and duties of the office, and the ability to conduct herself wisely and judiciously. Secondly, she must possess a willingess to carry out these functions, and an ambition to see her organization progress. To carry out this advancement, she must actually be able to introduce new ideas and projects.

The ability to get along with others, and work co-operatively is another important qualification. In this, she should possess a pleasing manner, an open mind, and a courteous and a tactful attitude. Her leadership should be representative of her organization.

The last and probably one of the most important qualifications is the ability of the candidate to follow and respect the leadership of officers in various other organizations, and be willing to share the load of work and problems which occur.

Popularity has no place in the way you vote!

When election time arrives, will these qualifications be considered? You, as the voter, will be marking the ballot—only you can answer this question!

It's Important

Could Martin do without Lewis or the Post Office without Charlie?—No.

Neither could the newspaper do without its circulation staff, which is definitely the backbone of the Rotunda. Many people, however, do not realize the importance of this staff to the newspaper because of the back seat it apparently occupies.

In considering this, a clear understanding of the organization of any newspaper is needed—that pattern consisting of the editorial staff and business staff. Specified ones of us write features, editorials, and news. On the other hand, the business staff is concerned with advertising, circulation, and the handling of money. Although these two have jobs distinctly different they must, neverthless, work together for one could not stand without the other. Both are necessary for the success of any newspaper.

The circulation staff has many jobs it must undertake, all of them centering around one objective—getting the newspaper to its readers. For the importance of any newspaper—the Rotunda no exception—lies in the reading of it.

Those serving on the circulation staff now deserve much credit for the work they have done. However, this group has been greatly handicapped by having too much to do and too few people to do it. Because of this the staff cannot put their best into their jobs and therefore flaws occur, complaints are made, and subscribers don't get their papers. This staff sends out papers to subscribers, alumnae, and advertising services; takes the papers to the dining hall, faculty, and town students; and mails out the paper to prospective high school students.

Although there may be little material gain or glory, in this last, it offers the satisfaction of knowing that an important job is being well done. You would be just as much a part of the Rotunda as its editor for you moved the paper to the public! We need your help.

These jobs are not hard and could be done quickly and easily if there were an adequate number to do them. If you are interested in this and feel that this is an important issue this would be worthwhile way to use your time.

Think about it.

Just For The Record--Recording Companies Release New, Different Disc of Low Price, High Quality, Old Tunes

By GAIL LEONARD

Just for the record, various recording companies have recently released new and different discs with the flavor of modernism and others have delved into the past and brought back moments in the golden treasuries of music.

Camden Records, a new label just released by RCA, has arrived in Richmond and is to be sold exclusively at a local department store there. These discs feature lush quality recordings of outstanding musical selections at extremely low prices. "Stardust Melodies," played by the combined orchestras of Raymond Paige and the American Youth Orchestra, is one of their most entertaining 12" L. P. records and lists among its 15 selections such all-time favorites as "Stardust," "Rhapsody In Blue," Donkey Serenade," and "Night and Day."

Performances of continental orchestras have been waxed by Epic Records, a Europea label, and are now being distributed in this country by Columbia.

The late Glenn Miller, the band leader who popularized "swing" and dance music in the late 30's and early 40's, has been honored with a treasure album released by RCA containing reissues of his most memorable hits including "String of Pearls," "In the Mood," "Little Brown Jug," and "Tuxedo Junction." This album is covered in white leather and displays his autograph in gilt printing. Note: if interested in purchasing this album, save your pennies, for it retails for $25.

In the evening when you are a little weary after a full day of classes try listening to 'Music Out of the Moon," a new adventure in music. This Capitol L. P. recording introduces the little known instrument the Theremin. An almost human tone that has an eerie, vibrant beauty, is created by the instrument. The Theremin is played by the motions of the hands in the air over an electronic field, and the result is music that can affect the sensitive mind in a way that is sometimes frightening and always fascinating. This music is a type that has been extremely successful as a mood-creating background for motion pictures such as "Spellbound," "Lost Week-End," and "Spiral Staircase."

Of Interest

By HARRY LANCASTER, JR.

Longwood is only one of several state educational institutions and since we are all Virginia citizens, perhaps you would like to know about another state institution where your writer has attended "summer school." Perhaps it seems quite different from Longwood, but in many ways it is quite similar.

As you drive along the highway between Waynesboro and Staunton in the Shenandoah Valley, you may notice a large group of buildings located near the small town of Fishersville. They were built during World War II for casualties of the Battle of the Bulge and comprised the Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital. In 1947 they were acquired by the Commonwealth of Virginia and they are now jointly operated by the State and Augusta County as the Woodrow Wilson Educational Center, which is composed of the High School, the Technical School, and the Rehabilitation Center

Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, better known to its students as WWRC, consists of fifty-two buildings or about one-third of the Educational Center. Its purpose is "to provide vocational diagnosis and counseling, physical restoration, and job training to the severely disabled so that they may resume suitable employment and return to normal life." In other words, WWRC tries to make the physically handicapped as independent as possible. The majority of its students attend the Technical School where they learn a trade such as watch repairing, shoe repairing, barbering, hair dressing, auto body and fender work, and sewing to name a few. The working day lasts from 8 a. m until 4 p. m., the same as Longwood's.

The buildings at WWRC are one-story and are situated about twenty-five feet apart. They are connected by seven miles of corridors which lie parallel and at right angles to each other. The Army constructed it in this manner so that in the event of bombing the buildings could function independently of one another. Since there are no steps it is possible for a student to go to any building in wheelchair.

Each student is assigned a counselor from the staff of the guidance department whose job is to help the student with his problems and to coordinate his program between the various departments. A student may be taking watch repairing and therapy. Physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and arts and crafts are offered as well as vocational training. Incidentally, occupational therapy is not primarily concerned with occupations, as the name would lead you to believe, but with the use and control of the arms, hands, and figures and with such activities as typing, feeding and dressing.

WWRC has many facilities to make the life of its students as nearly normal as possible. There is a canteen where anything from a magazine to a loaf of bread may be bought, a juke box, a rec hall, a TV set, a gym, movies, a small library, a pool room, and a chapel. A students from the Union Theological Seminary serves as chaplain and lives at the Center. There are Protestant services three times a week and Mass once a week. There is also a student govern-

(Continued on Page 4)

Church News

Baptist

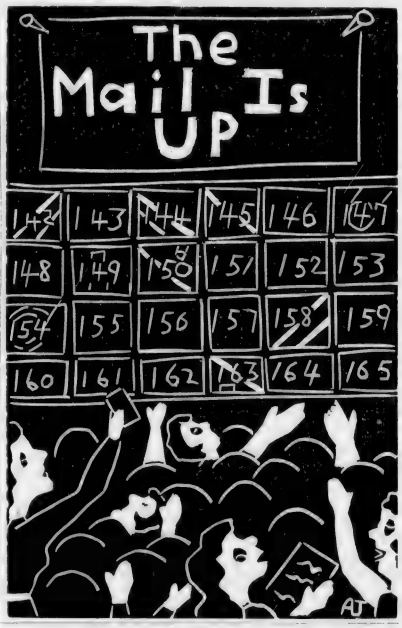
The B. S. U. will meet Sunday night at which time a president for the 1954-'55 term will be nominated. Other officers will be nominated at a later date.

The B. S. U. has been asked to conduct a Vesper service at Hampden-Sydney, March 10.

Presbyterian

Sunday night West-Fel held a discussion group led by Nancy Nelson. The topic under discussion was "The Power of Prayer."

Longwood students, Carolyn Stanley and Elizabeth Wilson along with Bob Polleck and Dick Newkirk who attend Hampden-Sydney have begun to conduct Sunday School classes at the chapel at Oak Grove.



Roving Reporter Reveals Astounding Peculiarities

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Longwood College! The institution of learning, the promoter of good will, the home of blossoming ladies, and the producer of such characters as can be found nowhere else on the face of this good, green earth.

Outside of everyday socializing with your classmates, have you ever dug deep down into her behavior and habits? I did this the other day and the facts I uncovered are truly astounding.

During my research, I came upon some of the most interesting material. Now, it is a common custom for most Longwoodites when they arise in the morning, to trudge—and I do mean trudge—through half of the long morning with a look of pure disgust upon their drawn faces and a display of pure meanness in their actions. Not Barbara Mays, however. When her little alarm clock gives forth with a shrill blast and the sun's first blinding rays tear through the window, this wee lassie opens her bright eyes, sings "Good Morning, Dear Sun," and begins a wonderful day with zip and bounce. Egad! To be like that!

By further probing I discovered things quite interesting about the night life in Longwood dormitories. Mrs. Nancy Jean Tanley Masters has a fashion all her own. Now, everyone who finds it necessary to roll her hair at night also finds it necessary to rig up some form of night cap. That's normal, I agree—but, why does Tanley cut off the right leg of all her pajamas to make the nightcap?

Then too, there's always Georgia Jackson. She really is the most entertaining person to talk to when she's asleep. Many a night I have become lonely and gone up to Georgia's room to carry on an intelligent conversation while she is deep within the realms of unconsciousness. We've talked of health, weather, and college events. But all ends when she wakes up and tells me to "get outa here."

How about these people who bathe in Jergen's Lotion? Yes, Dot Douglas, I agree it's better to have a soft lovely complexion than scaly skin.

There are many more such choice peculiarities as smoking in closets—a carry-over from a nonsuspecting family at home, no doubt.

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Oh! To be at U. Va. now that February's here—Spring is in the air — and a young woman's thoughts gently turn to getting away from the dread routine of it all!

University of Virginia

Thus, many of our flock flew off to the fair city of Charlottesville for Midwinter Dances where Buddy Marrow's orchestra and many other celebrities appeared —including our own Joyce Quick, Louise Turner, B. J. Staples, Joan Knight Jones, Jane Lohr, Molly Harvey and Connie Coiner. Also Martha Joyner, Shirley Childs, Pat Ashby, Sylvia Overton, Elsie Mead Webb, Pattie Parker, and Betty Mass. Still more, Phyllis Nurney, Rheta Russell, Jane Harlowe, Nancy McLawhorn and Joyce Gillchrest.

Flash! Bulletin!

The girls of first floor Senior annex were entertained by Mary Elva Robinson, Betty Frances Gillette and Pat Altwegg at a bridge party last Tuesday evening. Refreshments (lemon ice-box pie), were served and a delightful time was had by all.

Engaged:

Joanne Utley received a lovely diamond ring from Doug Wayne over Senior Dance week-end . . . a little late, but many congratulations to you, Joanne!

Pinned:

Elizabeth Pancake is now wearing a Theta Chi pin from Vance Durant of Hampden-Sydney.

Joyce Gillchrest is sporting Doug Waugh's Sigma Nu pin—Doug is from Virginia.

Better late than never — Sue Garber has been wearing Tom Stewart's KA pin for lo, these many weeks. Tom goes to Hampden-Sydney.

Annapolis

Betty Frances Gillette was on hand for Academy Exchange Week-End where she was dating a West Point cadet . . . crazy, mixed up week-end!

M. I. T.

June Elder attended the Midwinter Dances at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology way up in Boston!

University of Kentucky

Kay Pelter dropped over to say hi!

School will be dismissed on Feb. 25 ...Dot Douglas will celebrate her 21st birthday.

Dean's List Recognizes Academic Achievement Of Students In Fall' 53

In recognition of students who have excelled scholastically, the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1953-54 session was released on February 22.

The list includes the names of 111 students who achieved an overall average of 2.25 or above.

Those listed were Patricia Abernathy, Virginia Beach; Patricia Altwegg, Warwick; Nancy Anderson, Crewe; aBrbara Assaid, Waynesboro; Betty Bailey, Salem; Robinette Ballard, Norfolk; Mary Barksdale, Red House; Grace Barr, Pamplin; Judy Billett, Warwick; Florence Blake, Virginia Beach; Claudette Blumenson, Queens Village, N. Y.; Lynell Bradshaw, Faber; Gale Branch, Norfolk; Anne Brooking, Montpelier Station; Loretta Brooking, Richmond; Joyce Clingenpeel, Roanoke; and Joan Conley, Fredericа, Delaware;

Mary Cowles, Minor; Nell Crocker, Smithfield; Lois Crutchfield, Hickory; June Cullip, Dublin; Juanita Dayberry, Chase City; Patty Deering, Roanoke; Gail Dickson, Norfolk; Ellen Dize; Kilmarnock; Dorothy Douglas, Roanoke; Paula Dovel, New Cristobal Canal Zone; Sandra Dyer, Greensboro, N. C.; Dorothy Edwards ,Drewryville; June Elder, Sedley; Mary Ellington, South Hill; Fay Evans, Richmond; Mary Evans, Midlothian; Barbara Felthous, Richmond; Esther Fitzgerald, Buena Vista; and Joyce Gillchrest, Arlington.

Also on the list are Elizabeth Gillikin, New Bern, N. C.; Herbert Goodman, Cumberland; Mary Gravely, Ringgold; Fay Greenland, Norfolk; Jane Hall, Richmond; Ellen Hamlett, Rice; Patsy Hamner, Norton; Hilda Hartis, Bassett; Nancy Hartman, Lynchburg; Mattie J. Harvey; Appomottox; Leora Hayes, Chester; Jean Hodges, Waynesville, N. C.; Doris Horne, Smithfield; Elizabeth Islin, Warwick; Georgia Jackson, Lexington, June Johns, Richmond; Beverley Johnson, Palmyra; Ann Jones, Norfolk; Patricia Jones Waynesboro; Beth Kent, Richmond; Mary Anne King, Rescue; Madelyn Kuhn, Richmond; Janet Kuyk, Richmond; Sarah Leatherman, Winchester; Irene Looney, Cheriton; Winnie Loughoff, Greenwood; Elizabeth McClung, Abingdon; Patricia McLemore, Roanoke; Eloise Macon, Lynchburg; and Harold Magnusson, Green Bay;

Ann Mallory, Ashland; Edna Mann, Farmville; Calista Moore, Moseley; Dorothy Morris, Warkick; Jeanette Morris, Warwick; Betty Newsom, Lawrenceville; Phyllis Nurney, Smithfield; Sylvia Overton, Halifax; Jean Pearce, Farmville; Virginia Pohe, Norfolk; Dorothy Rector, Arlington; Betsy Robertson, Lynchburg; Eric Robinson, Farmville; Shirley Roby, Staunton; Nicole Rothe, Farmville; Marion Ruffin, Tunstall; Patsy Sanford, Farmville; Rita Saunders, Richmond; Fannie Scott, Norton; Janie Scott, Smithfield; Martha Seibel, Roanoke; Margaret Sheppard, Rice; Helen Short, Midlothian; and Marjorie Smallwood, Montross;

Completing the list are Jean Smith, Farmville; Betty Southall, Pamplin; Barbara Southern, Roanoke; Demetra Steger, Hampton; Caroline Stoneman, Richmond; Beverly Taylor, Roanoke; Anne Thomas, Richmond; Kathryne Tompkins, Danville; Edna Trader, Coles Point; Dorothy Vaden, Danville; Helen Waitman, Charles City; Jacqueline Weatherholtz, Winchester; Elsie Webb, Emporia; Jo Ann Webb, Knoxville, Tenn.; Garland Webster, Richmond; Else Wente, Warwick; Betty West, Homeville; Sylvia West, Nathalie; Joyce Wilkerson, Farmville; Shirlye Wilkinson, Narrows; Elizabeth Wilson, Raphine.

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

president and is now taking the honors course in mathematics.

Serving as secretary to House Council, Jackie White from Norfolk is a member of ACE. Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

Hilda Hartis, a junior from Fieldale, is a member of the varsity basketball squad, varsity hockey team, Monogram Club, and H2O Club. She is now serving as hockey co-manager and co-recreation manager. She holds membership in Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

A junior from Galax, Mary Ann Ward, is treasurer of the Athletic Association. She is on the varsity hockey team and is a member of the varsity basketball squad. Membership is also found in the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Helen Waitman, a junior from Charles City, is secretary of the Athletic Association. Her membership includes the Monogram Club, varsity hockey team, varsity basketball squad, and Cotillion Club. She is also serving as co-manager to the class hockey team.

Snack Bar Sets Play Mood

By PAT KELLY

I was sitting in my usual place in the snack bar. I say usual because I spend about ninety per cent of my time there. The other ten per cent is spent in sleeping and attending classes; basket-weaving, advanced bridge, boat-rowing, kite flying and appreciation of jazz. The latter is taught by the noted Dr. Richard Realgone, member of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin St.

At the next table sat my close friends, Betty Bridge, Fanny Finesse, Trudy Trump, and Barbara Bid. They were indulging in their favorite pastime—(can't you guess what?)

That noise! What was coming down the steps? A herd of elephants? No, it was my classmates, Alice Athlete, Phyllis Phys. Ed., and Molly Muscles striding down for a big orange.

Allowing five minutes out of the day between 11:54 and 11:59 for a quick "pick-up," Sally Studious and Beatrice Bookish hurriedly choked down their black coffee while reviewing their notes for the next class.

There is a television set, Charley Channel, Al Antenna, and Vera Video had just settled down in their accustomed positions for another exciting episode of "Mary Backstage, Noble Wife," "Hunt for Yesterday," "Life Can Be Miserable," and other so-called entertainment.

In another corner of the rec Lily Lightfoot and Bobby Ballet were at it aagin. This time they were shagging to the tune of "Who's My Pa-pa." Their dancing was brought to a halt when Hannah Housemother pulled the plug.

Just as I arose to take leave of the snack bar until tomorrow morning Rena Rec called out, "See you around the campus, Sally Snackbar."

Miss Horton To Talk Here Founder's Day

Miss Frances Horton, president of the Longwood Alumnae Association will speak at the seventy-first Founder's Day program on March 27. This Founder's Day will be a reunion of all the four and nine classes.

In addition, as a part of the Saturday morning program, there will be a special service in memory of Miss Leola Wheeler, a former teacher at Longwood who died recently.

The play "'Romeo and Juliet" will also be given as part of the annual convention of the alumnae.

Men To Close Season Mar. 4

Longwood men's basketball team will wind up its 1954 season, next week.

Leading off in the final series will be a game with the Madison team tomorrow night in the Longwood gym, with game time set at 7 p. m. and admission price 25c. On Saturday the team will meet the Ferrum team at home on the Longwood court. Jake Wamsley, coach, of the team has commented that although there is no official rating of these opponents, they are both considered very good.

Next week the team will conclude the season with games against Crewe High School and Camp Pickett.

Recent games saw the Pioneers defeating the Cumberland High School team 45-32 and losing to Pamplin High School.

Porter

Continued from page 1

and all, the Queen Elizabeth could be seen docked in the harbor, and left me quite satisfied with all the reports and indoctrination I had had. The real completion came after a cup of coffee, with French icecream in the New Yorker .By that time I could hardly make it to the sixth floor of the Hotel Martinique.

The most interesting thing that happened in all the events of Wednesday was a visit to the hearing of the Un-American Activities Committee in the House Office Building. I heard three persons questioned about their participation in a certain organization called the Philadelphia Teacher's Union, which has only 150 members out of the 8,000 teachers in Philadelphia.

Thursday was spent mostly hearing Senators. I visited Harry Flood Byrd—Senator from Virginia. In five minute speeches while they took a break from the hot debate over the Bricker Amendment, we heard Senator Paul Douglas, Senator William F. Knowland, Congressman Jack Jovits, Congressman Sam Rayburn. With four remaining games, the Congressman Joe Martin, and that same night Allan Borth who is on the editorial staff of the Washington Post.

Friday was spent at the Egyptian and Lebanon Embassies, touring the White House, and the Supreme Court Building where we visited Justice Harold Burton, and visiting with Senator Wayne Morse, Independent from Oregon. The whole affair was culminated by a very impressive worship service at Lincoln Memorial.

My last impression can best be seen in a quotation that was overheard in one of Dr. C. L. S. Earley's classes, on finding me absent from class, "Oh, Porter's gone to New York! She'll never be the same again!

Longwood Varsity Defeats Madison, Bridgewater, Second Team Wins Two

By ELSE WENTE

With a record of one win, one loss, the Longwood basketball team journeyed to Harrisonburg Friday to face the Madison team, scoring wins over both their first and second teams.

The Longwood first team, gaining the lead in the early minutes of the game, had a tough time trying to maintain their slim margin over the Madison six. Sparked on by the sharp-shooting forwards and quick-footed guards, the Longwood team, gaining a substantial lead in the final period of the game, was able to chalk up a 53-42 victory over the hard-fighting Madison team.

Following in the footsteps of the first team and not wanting to be outdone by them, the Longwood second team was able to score a win over the Madison second team, deefating them 33-24. Thus the first game of the weekend ended victoriously for the Longwood lassies.

Bridgewater Games

Well satisfied by their win over Madison the previous night, the Longwood basketball team travelled to Bridgewater Saturday to break their second undefeated season with a 58-53 win.

During the major part of the first team game the scores of the two teams remained close together, each team trying to gain the lead. Although Longwood was in the lead for the most part of the game, they relinquished it to the Bridgewater team at various times during the period of play. With a final wave of energy in the remaining periods of the game, the Longwood lassies surged ahead to come out victorious, downing the Bridgewater team 58-53.

In the second game the Longwood players had a much easier time, taking the lead at the beginning of the game and holding it throughout. With a 17-point lead at half time, the Longwood team emerged victorious again, scoring a 48-43 win over the Bridgewater team.

Traveling to the games this week-end were Clara Borum, Dale Brothers, Virginia Burgess, Nell Crocker, Patsy Hamner, Doris Harcum, Hilda aHrtis, Elleanor Koch, Jane Lohr, Patsy Sanford, Anne Snyder, Helen Waitman, Mary Ann Ward(Else Wente, Roberta Wiatt, Louise Wilder, Nancy Tolley, Sara Lou Wenbenburg, Barbara Whitehead, Delores Winder, Loretta Kuhn, and Fay Evans.

AEC Gives Contract To Foard For Study With Dr. Brumfield

Donald E. Foard will assist Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology in his research, according to a contract by the Atomic Energy Commission. He will arrive next Monday, March 11, to begin his work.

Mr. Foard, from Alexandria, attended Concordia Junior College and the University of Virginia. He did graduate work in theology at the Concordia Seminary, but transferred to the University of Virginia for graduate work in biology.

The terms, stipulated by the contract, are for a year's research on cell growth and division in higher plants stimulated by radiation.

Dr. Brumfield has devised a plan whereby surface cells may be photographed at the growing root tip. Radiations have an effect on growth and division of the developing cells at the root tip. By photographing the root tips at half hour intervals over a period of about twenty-four hours, valuable data can be recorded.

Mr. Foard will go to Oak Ridge, Tennessee this summer to assist Dr. Brumfield. This will be Dr. Brumfield's fifth year of research at Oak Ridge.

Va. Pianist Give Recital

Mrs. Florence Richardson Robertson, Richmond pianist, will present a concert at Hampden-Sydney tomorrow night.

This recital will be a repeat performance of the one given at the University of Richmond on February 14.

On Mrs. Robertson's program for the evening are "Two Sonatas" by Domenicico Scarlotti, "Sonata in G Minor Op. 22" by Robert Schumann, and "Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22" by Frederic Chopin.

Rides out to Hampden-Sydney for the concert are offered to all music majors. Others interested in attending may inquire for rides at the Home Office.

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DAVIDSON'S

College President To Meet With Va. State Legislature

Two questions of importance to Longwood students will be discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Virginia House of Delegates Committee on Education.

President Dabney S. Lancaster will represent the college at the session February 25 in Richmond. The discussion of these issues is relative to business and bills to be presented during the remaining days of the Legislatures' biennial assembly.

The committee will first discuss the fees charged out-of-state students. As it now stands out-of-state students in Virginia colleges are charged only a nominal amount above the state students expenses and the state budget allows the same amount of funds for all students. The committee will discuss whether an increase in the expense of out-of-state students as now established should be made.

The second question deals with the right of state colleges to refuse the application of graduates of state high schools. During the past several years state colleges have sought to raise entrance requirements in order to insure students who are capable of college level work. It has been maintained that any state operated school should not reject a graduate of any state accredited public school.

Supervisor To Speak With College Seniors About Teaching Jobs

Representing Warwick City and York County, Mrs. Winder, supervisor of instruction will be at Longwood to interview prospective teachers on March 3.

All seniors who are interested in this area should make an appointment with Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary and head of the Longwood Placement Bureau.

Several states other than Virginia have sent requests to the Bureau for prospective teachers. These include New Jersey, California, Michigan and government work in the Hawaiian Islands. Any students interested should contact Mrs. Watkins.

Faculty To Visit Va. High Schools

The program of high school visiations by Longwood faculty and administration members to various secondary schools throughout the state is continuing this week.

Northern Neck schools will be visited Friday by Mr. Raymond French, instructor in chemistry, who will act as a public relations informant for Longwood. Included in the group are Tappahannock, Warsaw, and Farnham high schools. He will also visit Heathsville High School in Northumberland County.

Mrs. Meade Shackleford, director of public relations, will attend "College Day" at Culpeper tomorrow.

Last Monday, Mrs. Shackelford, attended "College Night" at Stafford County High School.

Of Interest

(Continued from page 2)

ment, an assembly once a month, and a student newspaper although it was inactive last summer.

The student body at first glance seems to be a conglomeration of persons. Some look perfectly normal; others are on crutches, in wheel chairs, or on stretchers; still others are minus arms, hands, fingers, or legs. They are not such a glamorous or handsome group to look at; however, you get the general impression that you are pretty lucky to be as well off as you are. After you stay there awhile, you become inured to the grotesqueness and get acquainted with them. Fate has dealt them some hard blows but they do not feel sorry for themselves. They are determined to fight back and to continue to fight back. You cannot help but admire their intestinal fortitude. Another thing you notice is that they are not very different from yourself. Some of them are married; they often have dates with each other; one girl married a VP graduate this summer in the chapel.

The staff at WWRC constantly tries to help the student become more mature, independent and helps them to learn themselves. This, I think, is one of the most important aspects of WWRC; for no matter how good the buildings or equipment are, if the staff of teachers are not capable and do not assume the correct attitude toward their work, the school will not fulfill its purpose.

We can be justly proud of our State for making available the type of services provided at WWRC.

Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

such as College Park (University of Maryland) and Annapolis, Maryland, have been instituted as the orchestra has attempted to keep pace with the flow of population into suburban and surrounding areas.

Tickets for the National Symphony Orchestra concert are on sale in the office of the Secretary, Longwood College and at Owen and Sanford Drug Company. The price of admission for adults is $1.50 and for children and students $1.



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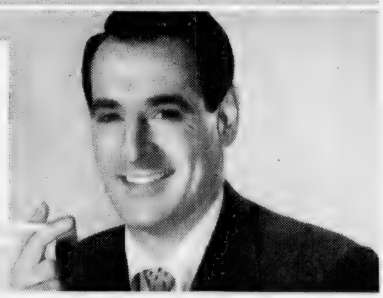
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30 **The Rotunda** 30

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 4, 1954 | NO. 12

Moore Releases Major Election Results

Indians To Take Over In Heap Big 'Tom-Tom' As Frosh Present Show

College life, Indian style, with squaws, teepees, heap big chiefs, and the "Great Green Father" will be depicted on the stage of Jarman Hall Saturday night.

"Tom-Tom" presenting all the important features of freshman life tribe fashion, is the three-act production being presented by the freshman class at 8 p. m., on March 5.

Cindy Baldwin, narrator of the show, introduces the various acts. In music, dance, and dialogue the first scene shows the arrival at college of the "squaws" and "fair maidens". Welcomed by Big Chief Lancaster, portrayed by Pat Jones, they are then introduced to the faculty "chiefs." Loretta Kesterson will dance in this scene.

Life in a "teepee"—or college dormitory—is shown in the next scene with "Squaw Joan Jones" who is pinned to a Hampden-Sydney brave, and all the other squaws discussed the local college warriors, other squaws bewailing the lack of braves. Carol Carson sings "the Dorm Blues" in this scene.

Head Rat Day Chieftain Barbara Whitehead, leads the rat day "war dances" with all the traditional superiority for the sophs and fright for the freshmen. Before a stark, weird forest scene modern dancers will enact the terrors of rat day.

The dance of the year, the "Feather Hop," will feature dances by Patty Parker, Rex Daye, and Sara Lou Wenbenberg. A series of Indian style take-offs and all types of dances will be used in this act.

Culminating the year, senior "squaws" receive their "birth-bark," after Chief Lancaster's graduation address. Then the

(*Continued on Page 3*)

History Prof. Will Lecture At Princeton

An invitation to lecture at Princeton University has been extended Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, associate professor of history at Longwood College.

Dr. Simkins, well-known in Southern historical fields, will be a visiting lecturer in the American Civilization Studies, from September 1954 to February 1955. He will lecture on phases of New South history and conduct seminars and conferences with seniors. He has been granted a three months leave of absece from Longwood.

This prize lecture position was established at Princeton by the graduating class of 1932 and has been extended to many outstanding scholars and teachers. This honor is not the first of its kind to be given Dr. Simkins. In 1928, he was Centennial lecturer at Mississippi College and again in 1949 he was visiting lecturer at Mississppi. The Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association was awarded him in 1932.

Dr. Simkins who has been on the faculty of Longwood since 1927, recently published a new book, "The History of the South" which is the complete story of the South since Jamestown. This year he is serving as president of the Southern Historical Association.

Dr. Simkins received his A. B. at North Carolina State College in 1918 and his A. M. from Columbia. He taught at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, North Carolina State, and Emory College before coming to Longwood.



All the Chocktaws, Chickawas, Chatahoochie, Cihppewas, and Flo Soghoian, Cindy Baldwin, and Caroline Stoneman are gathered for the big freshman pow-wow "Tom-Tom."

National Symphony Orch, Will Appear Monday; Mitchell Will Direct Concert

Under the direction of Howard Mitchell, the National Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Jarman Hall March 8 at 8 p. m. This conert is being presented in connection with the Bicentennial celebration of Prince Edward County and is sponsored by Longwood College.

Included in the program of the concert are "Carnival" Overture by Dvorak, the "Swan of Teronela," by Sibelius with an English horn solo by Vernon Kilpatrick, the Tone Poem "Don Juan" Op. 20 by Strauss. After intermission, the National Symphony Orchestra will present Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor" Op. 5.

The National Symphony Orchestra which is now in its 23rd year of existence has had a number of world famous soloists appearing regularly with it as guest artists. During the last four years such distinguished conductors as Bruno Walter ,Sir Thomas Beecham, Leopold Stokowski, Dimitri Metropolous, George Szell, and Leonard Bernstein have filled guest conducting assignments.

Such special events as locally produced children's "ballets" — "Hansel and Greetl," "Cinderella," and "Adventure in Oz," concerts in collaboration with the Barber Shop Quartets of the city, annual Gershwin nights, choral concerts featuring the excellent choruses of the nation's capital, have, under Dr. Mitchell's leadership, welded the National Symphony Orchestra into an organization that combines the highest standards of artistic achievement with the wide goals of community service.

Among the artists who are engaged for the National Symphony's twenty-third season in Washington's Constitution Hall are George London, Heifetz, Oscar Levant, Astrid Varnay Rubenstein, Issac Stern and Leopold Stokowski. Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the combined choirs of four Washington Churches in addition to the above mentioned Howard University Choir will sing engagements. For the climax, the with the orchestra in a presentation of the "Beethoven Ninth Symphony." Other soloists scheduled to highlight National Symphony programs are William Kappell, Maryan Filar, Gina Bachauer, and the two duo pianists, Vronsky and Babin.

Horne To Give First Concert of Student Series on March 19

Beginning a series of student recitals, Dolly Horne, senior voice major, will present a recital on Thursday, March 19 in Jarman Hall.

The music recitals are an annual event at Longwood. This spring's series will present two voices and two piano recitals.

On Sunday, April 25, a group of ten voice students will present a joint recital. Helen Sue McNell, a senior music major, and Sally Wilson and Nancy Jane Jones, juniors, will give a joint piano recital on May 8. Concluding the series will be Lu Beavers piano recital on May 9.

Culminating the work in the music department, the student recitals are presented to show the growing ability of the music students; and to offer an entertaining program of good music to the student body.

Longwood Girls Plan Hospital Visitations

On March 14 a group of Longwood girls will journey to Camp Pickett to entertain the patients in the Recreation ward. These trips are sponsored by the Red Cross and are organized by Nell Copley and Mildred Parker.

The entertainment is informal and includes group singing and on some occasions, special talent.

Anyone interested in going to Camp Pickett to entertain the service men may contact either girl in charge of organization. Transportation will be provided for about thirty people. Other trips will be made in April and May.

Longwood Alumnae Group To Observe Seventy-First Founder's Day Mar. 27

Celebrating the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of Longwood, or as it was known in that year, 1884, the State Female Normal School, members of the Alumnae Association will meet on March 26 and 27 to hold the annual Founder's Day convention.

Using the topic, "Preserve the Past, Invest in the Future of Longwood College," Miss Frances Horton, national president of the Alumnae Association, will be the chief speaker of the Founder's Day program, at 11 a. m., Saturday morning.

An academic procession of the seniors and faculty of the college will begin the program. A part of the program will be devoted to a memorial service in honor of Miss Leola Wheeler, retired dramatics director of the college. In this service Dolly Horne will sing "O Savior, Hear Me." Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, associate professor of psychology and Mrs. Lucy Haille Overbey Webster, who studied under Miss Wheeler, will pay tribute to her.

Following an organ selection by Mr. Roy Jesson, assistant professor of music, Miss Horton will speak to the group. The recessional will close the program.

Other week-end activities planned for the alumnae include registration on Friday and Saturday morning; a coffee at 9:15 a. m., in the Student Lounge, and a luncheon for the alumnae in the Ruffner Recreation Hall at 12:30 followed by a business meeting of the association at 1:30 p. m. Also Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster are giving an open house at their home from 4 to 5 p. m.

The week-end guests will then attend dinner in the dining hall, and conclude their festivities by attending the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

The classes having their reunion this year are those ending in the fours and nines. These alumnae have planned to hold reunions on Saturday night and a breakfast on Sunday morning.

More reservations have been made than ever before at this early date, stated Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary, of the coming Founder's Day week-end

Students Elect Major Officers; Vaden, White, Parker, Waitman Win

Macon Gives Brief Review Of Colonnade

"We're hoping that this issue will be the best yet, and we appreciate the cooperation of all those who are working to make it a success."

This statement was made by Eloise Macon, editor of the Colonnade, concerning the forthcoming issue which will be released the last week in March.

Catherine Dessaix, the French informant, has completed her design for the cover. She states that in her work she has attempted to portray the expression of a foreign girl's personal and mental reactions toward American college life.

The stories chosen for publication include two which won honorable mention in the short story contest. "The Bargain" by H. K. Magnusson is an actual experience which occurred during a Mediterranean cruise.

Dot Armstrong uses the Salem witch burnings as a theme for her story "The Wizard." The essays of the forthcoming issue utilize the medium of local interest. Ellen Porter's essay reveals what goes on behind the scenes of a play such as "Romeo and Juliet" and Jackie Marshall writes about the life of Robert Russa Moton, who was born in Amelia County and became the president of the famed Tuskegee Institute.

Another new addition to the Colonnade will be a feature section, using more art and photographic work. New reviews of the various Artist Series and shows, and poetry will also be published.

Minor Elections Slated For March 17

Dot Vaden, Jean Carol Parker, Helen Waitman, and Jackie White were chosen by the student body in yesterday's election to serve as president of the Student Government Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and House Council, respectively, during the year 1954-55.

Dot Vaden, a junior chemistry major from Danville, is new president of the student body. During the past year she has served as secretary to the Council. Dot is also assistant business manager of the Virginian, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Cotillion Club.

New "Y" president, Jean Carol Parker, is an elementary major from Emporia. This year she has been treasurer of the "Y" and a member of the Virginian staff, Choir, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Helen Waitman, who will serve as Athletic Association president, is from Charles City. She has been on both hockey and basketball varsity teams and this year has been secretary of the AA Council. She is a member of the Monogram Club and Cotillion.

An elementary major, Jackie White is new head of the House Council. This past year she has been secretary of the Council. Jackie, from Norfolk, is a member of ACE, Cotillion, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

The new officers will take their positions in April. Minor elections have been slated for March 17, Ann Moore, chairman, has announced.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five Girls For Character, Leadership Qualities

Four seniors and one junior received recognition by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, during the regular assembly program in Jarman Hall, Tuesday.

Following the reading of the qualifications for membership, the group tapped Lou Kitts, Ann Moore, Mason Moore, Patsy Sanford, and Eloise Macon, who were considered for membership on the basis of leadership, character, and service.

Lou Kitts from Tazewell is serving as chairman of the Student Standards Committee this year. She also is a member of the annual staff, Pi Delta Epsilon, FTA, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Majoring in business education, Ann is now serving as head of the nominating committee for major and minor elections and secretary of the senior class. Other organizations of which she is a member are FTA, Kappa Delta Pi, college choir, and BSU.

From York, South Carolina, Mason is now serving as senior class representative to student government. She has taken active part in class games and athletics. Her membership is also found in FTA, Cotillion Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority where she is acting as president of the group.

Patsy Sanford, a physical education major, is also active in class games and athletics. She is serving this year as president of the Monogram Club and holds membership in FTA, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority. She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges last fall.

A junior from Lynchburg, Eloise has served as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade this year. She also holds membership in Beore Eh Thom, Longwood Players, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Betty Islin, president of AKG, led the tapping service at the close of the assembly program. Mr. Roy Pearson, a representative of the Standard Oil Company in Hong Kong, spoke on "Communism and How it Works."

THE ROTUNDA

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30

In the private jargon of the newspaper world, 30 signifies completion. Scribbled at the end of a news story, feature or column, it means the copy is finished; the story is ready for the press.

With a worn out copy pencil, we are ready to mark 30 to a year's work on the Rotunda. No more headaches over headlines, no more juggling makeup, stretching or shrinking stories to make them fit the space, no more 2 a. m. sessions over a typewriter—and we're more sad than glad!

Of course, it'll be nice to know we don't have to spend week ends frantically editorializing or digging news to fill an unexpected hole. But the experience of working with fellow students and faculty — that's the part we'll miss. Long gab sessions in the staff room discussing campus events and problems, and solving all the world's difficulties, a hamburger from Willie's, and getting "punchy" when the hour grows late are the most wonderful memories of this past year.

As we look back, of course, we see lots of mistakes, and not all have been of the typographical variety. There have been times when the opinions we expressed were the result of poor reasoning or inadequate information. Sometimes, we withheld or "watered down" views, news, criticisms or suggestions that surely should have been published. But as members of a student newspaper staff we have sought always to uphold certain standards of our college scholastic journalism, and our paper. Almost a year ago we defined the goals toward which we were pledged to work. Naturally, not all of these standards have been achieved; if they had we would know that they were set too low. It has only been in working toward such improvement that our paper has in any way succeed in becoming a more representative, more technically correct, serviceable, and enjoyable paper.

More than ideals however, it takes the kind of people with whom we've worked this year to meet deadlines. And so—

To the 1953 Rotunda staff—our managing editor, all the associate editors, every reporter, typist and member of the business staff—goes our sincere thank you. We'd have quit after the first issue if it hadn't been for your unfailing cooperation, ever new ideas, and your ability to be there when needed. All we had to do was yell "help" and you were there to save us from drowning in the printer's ink!

To the entire staff of the Farmville Herald goes our medal for everlasting patience and fortitude. You taught us how to run a newspaper, and many times your criticisms, and suggestions have meant a better Rotunda. You've always gone beyond the call of duty to help and we appreciate it.

And to our "public"—after all, your pleasure is the ultimate objective of our struggle—goes our thanks for your criticism and praise. If the paper is at all worthwhile it is because of your interest and support.

This is 30 for us and we hate to leave, but it's just the beginning for the Rotunda.

Ann Thomas, Editor
Mary Evans, Business Manager
Gloria Anderton, Desk Editor

It Needs You

Next week, another phase in the preparation for May Day will begin.

Various dances, which have been selected for presentation in the spring pageant, will be demonstrated in an effort to create interest in May Day activities, to inform interested persons of basic dance steps, and to stimulate enthusiasm for taking part in the festival. Demonstrations of the minuet, quadrille, square dance, modern dance, and other folk dances will be presented.

These demonstrations have been set for two days next week. One day has been designated for freshmen and sophomores who are requested to meet in the small auditorium after dinner. Each dance will then be presented by several members of the May Day dance Committee. Each student will then sign up for the dance in which she is interested. Following the same procedure, juniors and seniors have been requested to meet on the second day. Members of all four classes who sign up mary participate in May Day.

Student participation in this undertaking is imperative, and student cooperation in all of the various phases is necessary. This year marks the first time a May Day program has been completely planned and carried out by students. Everyone will be watching to see how we handle this activity. May Day this year will definitely gave the way for student independence in major projects. The success of May Day depends upon the students.

Another "Best"

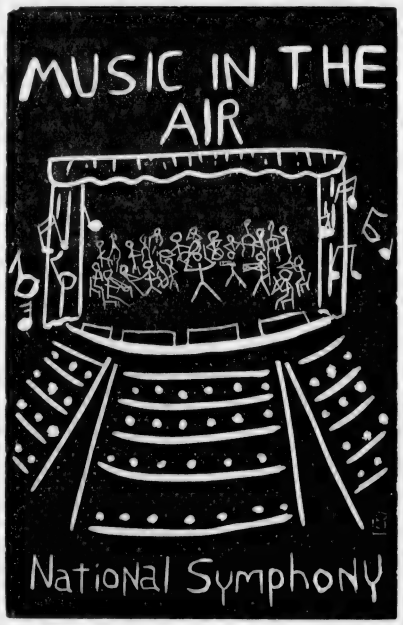
There's music in the air and the weather promises perfection!

By all reports the opportunity to be provided Longwood College students next week is a rare one. The National Symphony Orchestra which will appear in concert here next Monday, has become renowned for the quality and beauty of its orchestral presentations, and through the years has become one of the finest orchestras in America.

Music is imaginative as sometimes no other artistic expression can be. Through its mood it suggests an idea; the listener absorbs the mood and carries the idea to completion. A remarkable thing about music is that it conveys a different message to each individual. One of the most elating experiences a person can have is to feel swept up by the strains of magnificent music and such is the music we are to hear on March 8.

This music should be part of our lives for good music adds harmony and beauty to ordinary living. Make it your own.

We have been most fortunate this year in our Arists Series, for we have been hosts to guests who rank high in their fields: Jerome Hines, Metropolitan star; Roy Jesson, pianist; and the Columbus Boychoir. Now it is our privilege to again be audience for another "best."



Prince Edward County Links Colorful Past With Present

By MARTHA DONALDSON

Indian raids, longhouses and pioneers. Cavaliers, hoop - skirted belles and Lee's Retreat. These people and events are all a part of the colorful and interesting history of Prince Edward County.

The people of the county are delving into Prince Edward's history and finding out some very interesting things. Dusty trunks in attics are producing long-forgotten personal effects, clothing and musty letters. Old homes are being investigated for information to link them with the past, and old history books are providing from their yellowed pages, events of this county's history.

Why all this sudden interest in the past? Because this is Prince Edward County's Bicentennial year and everyone from President of the Celebration, J. Barrye Wall, Jr., to the newsboys and school children will be participating and working to make this celebration a success.

Unlike most celebrations of this type witnessed in our various home towns and counties, this is not a three or four day affair nor is it just a several week's celebration. The Prince Edward County Bicentennial is a series of events which started in January and will continue until October.

The scope of the Bicentennial is large not only in the land area, for it covers the entire county, but is also large in the number of people who are taking part in it. Each of the six Magisterial districts will sponsor individual projects such as garden tours, visits to old homes, a reconstruction of an Indian village, and exhibits of relics, historic letters and papers. This is all in addition to the main program which will feature courses in the history and geography of the county in the public schools, the National Symphony Orchestra, the commemoration of Lee's Retreat, Longwood College May Day, School and College Commencements, church homecomings, dedication of Southside Hospital, Medical Institute, the annual Five County Fair, and a costume ball.

All in all, the Bicentennial celebration will be a seven month long educational and cultural program which offers much enjoyment to the people of Prince Edward County. The Bicentennial is a marvelous way for the people to become familiar with the history and progress of their colorfully historical county. No doubt, the spirit of many of the earliest settlers and later inhabitants will live again when Prince Edward County pauses to look back along the road it has traveled for two hundred years to gain from it new knowledge and pride in the county.

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Another great week end full of fun and frolic, on the home-front this time. For a quick glance around the social whirl, let's begin in Virginia at the small college of Hampden-Sydney near Farmville.

Midwinters at Hampden-Sydney proved to be a most enjoyable week-end of dances, combo parties and picnics. Dancing to the delightful music of the "Aristocrats" from Roanoke, were Frances Bailey, Barbara Bane, Ann Bankhead, Loretta Brooking, Dale Brothers, Carol Carson, Connie Coiner, Cookie Cook, Betty Corey, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jean Croft, Nancy Deaton, Pattie Derring, Nancy Desmond, Elinor Everett, Charlotte Fitts, Sue Garber, Shirley Garst, Bev Harlowe, Judy Harris, Doris Harcum, Betty Jean Jenkins, Martha Joyner, Loretta Kesterson, Adelaide Kerby and Sarah Leatherman.

Also, Betty Maas, Sally O'Malley, Elizabeth Pancake, Flo Pollard, Suzanne Prillaman, Betty Riley, Betty Pat Rogers, Nancy Saunders, Janie Scott, Doris Underwood, Sarah Lou Wendenberg, Betty Wheeler, Jean Windley, Barbara Blackman and Billie Tomlinson attended. Still more, included Virginia Anderson, Stephanie Bauder, Ann Caldwell, Nell Copley, Adele Donaldson, Elba Flynn, Suzanne Garner, Evelyn Hall, Dolly Horne, Peggy Ilyus, Mary Ann Jennings, Joan Jones, Peggy Layman, Gerry Luck, Billie Miller, Gene Phillips, Jane Railey, Florence Blake, Marion Ruffin, Rheta Russell, and yours truly.

Despite rules, regulations, chaperones and any additional gripes and complaints—Hampden-Sydney boys still know where to find the charming ladies in this world, a credit to their college.

And so my friends this will conclude my two years of reporting on the latest social events that center around our campus. May I wish for all of you many years of good and happy times

And remember me—pacing the halls for "social news"—

Of Interest

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

We, the optimistic, self-centered, superior Americans think of the Russian people as a comic, slow, inferior people. The time is rapidly approaching for this point of view to change before the situation becomes reversed revealing the illusive thinking of our day. Most people would be astonished —even appalled—if they knew the advancements being made by the Soviet Union.

For instance, in Russia today there exists a central agency whose function is to collect scientific reports from technical journals all over the world. Each report is translated by an expert in the appropriate field. Thus, Russian scientists who keep up with these reports need never to perform an experiment which someone else has done. Here in America no such system as this exists. Though the reports are collected by the Library of Congress no attempt is made to translation and distribution. A prominent American physicist laments: "We know the Russians are doing much good work, but we're not taking advantage of this resource. If we ever fight them, we'll be sorry we didn't bother to find out what they've been up to."

Some people are under the impression that the Russians can't approach the American level of achievement in science because dictatorship can tolerate no real independence of thought and expression. However, the number of scientists and engineers in Russia is rapidly passing the scientific manpower of our country. Why? Partially because secondary education in the Russian schools dotes mainly on mathematics, physics and chemistry. The position of a scientist is so evaluated that this group comprises an upper class in a supposedly classless society. Scientists are highly paid and highly pampered by the government to induce their best work.

From some reliable sources on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the staff of the "Newsweek" has ascertained that while some fields of endeavor have prospered under Russian dictatorship, others have staggered aimlessly.

Russian chemistry is good in some ways. Industrial and pharmaceutical chemistry is still on the level of American chemistry of 1915. Little has been done on fine

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Church News

By ANNE THAXTON

Baptist Student Union

On Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p. m., several of our girls will have charge of the W. M. U. program on home missions at the First Baptist Church.

A playlet, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be given by our group at Hampden-Sydney, March 10, with music furnished by the B. S. U. Choir.

Wesley Foundation

The Randolph-Macon and Mary Washington Conference was held the week-end of February 20-21, at Ashland. There were seven of our group present.

This week-end, March 6-7, eight of our Wesleyan girls will attend a student conference at Randolph-Macon's Woman's College, Lynchburg.

With the beginning of Lenten Season, several of our group plan to practice self-denial and "do without" such things as cokes, in-between snacks and etc., to save money which will be used for buying sports equipment to be sent to Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

Letters and devotional booklets have been sent to Wesleyan girls concerning Lenten Season and Easter.

A banquet is being planned for April 2.

Canterbury Club

Patsy Abernathy is our new president since Faye Greenland, our past president left on a Fellowship to Mexico.

Mr. Howard, rector of St. Luke's Church, Blackstone, Virginia, will speak to the Canterbuy Club after the usual 6 p. m. supper meeting on Sunday.

Westminster Fellowship

Twelve students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney will attend the Synod Conference at Roslyn, March 5-7.

LC Players, Jongleurs Progress In Rehearsals For 'Romeo And Juliet'

"There have been dozens of versions of 'Romeo and Juliet'," said Dr. C. L. S. Earley, director of the Longwood Players, during an interview yesterday afternoon, "and naturally we are forced to cut and edit our show in order to bring the playing time in under two and one-half hours."

William Shakespeare's five act tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented jointly by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs on Founder's Day week-end, March 27 and 28.

Dr. Earley, relaxed amid the half-finished sets, and rehearsing cast members, stopped his round of directors' duties to comment on the forthcoming production.

"We are following as closely as possible the script used in the 1952 production at the Old Vic which featured Alan Badel and Caire Bloom," he continued.

"We examined closely the manuscript edited by Professor William Stunk, Jr., of Cornell University for the Norma Shearer-Leslie Howard movie version in 1936. However the Old Vic version carries more of the true feeling of the play. It has been changed many items to suit different occasions and has been done by a famous man and wife team, a brother and sister duo; and at one time two sisters played the title roles."

Though psychologists insist that the movie public's fervor of "happy endings" indicates the insecurity and anxiety of modern time, as much as three centuries ago audiences were demanding—and getting a "happy ending for "Romeo and Juliet." In fact, many of the Board's plays have been at various times, transformed and tampered with until they bore slight resemblance to the originals.

Many mid-seventeenth century audiences could not bear to see the drugged Juliet awaken in her bier seconds after Romeo, having believed her dead, had taken poison, and then watch her stab herself with her husband's sword. Then James Howard ,a forerunner of today's "writer's" who covered Shakespearean plays into musical comedy books, obligingly made "Romeo and Juliet" into a tragi-comdy, with the lovers "living happily ever after" at the play's end. For those who abhorred this version, the orginal tragedy was performed on alternate nights.

Still later, Restoration period audiences were regaled by an adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" by Thomas Otway which was called "The History and Fall of Caius Marius." It was laid in ancient Rome, and had the family feud of the play turn on the wranglings of plebians and patricians.

At the climax of this version of the play, the lovers do expire, but not until they have first been reunited and permitted a kiss and tragic farewell scene.

Production

(Continued from Page 1)

highest privilege given to the senior Indians is allowed them and they see the "Great Green Father," great spirit of Indian College life.

Other freshmen having singing dancing, or speaking parts on the show are Jean Gibson, Barbara Tyler, and Nancy Lenz.

Caroline Stoneman and Florence Soghoian, both of Richmond, are co-directors of the production.

The script was written by Nancy Lenz, Caroline Stoneman, Flo Soghoain, eJn Kuyk, and Jeanne Saunders. Committee heads are Gale Branch and Nancy Lenz, backdrops; Adele Donaldson and Adelaide Kirby, make-up; Mary Mayo, Ann Lee Gay, and Frances Raine, costumes; Shirley Hardy, and Peanuts Winder, props; Martha Joyner and Sandra Dyer, programs; Patty Parker and Flo Soghoain, dance, and Pat Ashby and Margaret Beavers ,tickets. Jan Kuyk will serve as stage manager.

LC Players Release Schedule of Records For College's Benefit

Longwood Players have released a schedule of recordings to be played during the rest of the semester. The performance "Murder in the Cathedral" will be continued next week on March 10. On March 17 and 24 the "Importance of Being Earnest" will be played. "Hedda Gabbler" will be given March 31 and April 7. The recorded presentation of the "White Cliffs of Dover" will be given on April 14; "Don Juan in Hell" will be presented on April 21 and 28 and "Macbeth" on May 5 and May 12. The concluding program will be "John Borwn's Body" which will be given May 19.

From the Bleachers

By LOU WILDER

The Freshmen girls basketball team added another win to its list last week when it met the Randolph-Henry High School team on the Longwood court. The Randolph-Henry team was previously undefeated for the season and played in the district tournament this week.

The Freshman team will play the Suffolk High School team, Saturday, March 6, in the home gym. The Suffolk team is coached by a 1953 graduate and physical education major of Longwood, Nell Bradshaw Green.

Several members of the Longwood alumnae from Norfolk gave a tea for the Longwood varsity team last week end after the game with Norfolk Division. The team enjoyed the food and could be easily spotted by the flowers given them.

Class games follow basketball season. Don't forget your eight practices.

Becky Hines and Joan Ward attended a convention of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women at Mary Baldwin College on Friday, February 26. Longwood representatives were in charge of the nominating committee for th meeting.

Of Interest

(Continued from Page 2)

chemicals, hormones, vitamins, and cortisones.

The fields of mining and metallurgy rank closely with that of the U. S. largely because much of their achievement has been copied from us. Dr. Max Hansen of the Armour Research Foundation thinks that the Russians are ahead of the United States in the production of copper-base alloys But then the Soviet's work on stainless steel lags behind.

In the field of astronomy Russia ranks among the best. They especially lead the world in the Arctic region. It has been reported that they possess 60 observation stations along the northern coastline which compare to our one station at Point Barrow Alaska.

Comunistic theories have bogged down advancement in the biological world. Because the belief that the state can do whatever it wishes to plant, animal, or man controlled environment is everything. Politics dictate what shall be investigated as well as just what the results shall be. Thus, the biological sciences have contributed little to the scientific strength and advancement of Russia. It has been estimated that the Russians could catch up with of our country to take advantage us within 5 or 10 years. There is little room for pathology and psychology in Russia since here is little room for maladjusted people.

LC Pioneers Finsh Season

Longwood men's basketball team ended the season on the home court last Thursday night in a meet with Madison College. The Pioneers lost their final game to the Madison men with a score of 61-47.

The winners obtained the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game.

The score at half-time was 30-18. High scorer for Madison was Grantz with a total of 20 points. Leading the Longwood men was Bert Maskin with 12 points. The Pioneers made good 86 per cent of their free shots.

The scheduled game with Ferrum Junior College on Saturday night was cancelled.

Girls Defeat Norfolk 51-41

The Longwood girls basketball team traveled to Norfolk, Friday, February 26 ,to take the Norfolk Division of William and Mary 51-41, in its sixth game and fifth win of the season.

The game got off to a slow start with neither team able to make many of the attempetd shots. The score remained close throughout the game but the Longwood team was able to pull ahead in the final quarter to win 51-41.

Traveling to the game was Clara Borum, Virginia Burgess, Anne Snyder, Nancy Tolly, Else Wente, Robert Wiatt, Elleanor Koch, Mary Anne Ward, Helen Waitman, Hilda Hartis, Jane Lohr and Louise Wilder.

The final game of the season will be away with William and Mary, Friday, March 5.

FTA Elects Karnes Vice-Pres. of Group

Isablle Karnes, senior from Bedford, was recently elected vice president of the Future Teachers of America.

Filling the unexpired term of Fay Greenland, who recently left for study in Mexico, Isabelle will serve until the end of this semester.

A film "No Greater Gift," released by the State Education Department, was shown at the last meeting of F. T. A.

Dance Professor To Make Report

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education at Longwood, has been asked to critically evaluate the modern dance materials and outlines as proposed for the New High School Physical Education Bulletin which is in the preparation of publication by the State Department of Education. Previously, Mrs. Landrum drew up the original outline for the Rhythms section of the new Elementary Physical Education Bulletin, which was published last fall.

She will evaluate the materials for teaching modern dance in the high schools of Virginia.

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Eight Social Sororities Finish Season With 76 Girls Accepting Membership

Seventy-six girls accepted bids to the eight social sororities during this year's rush season, according to Miss Kathleen Cover, Pen-Hellenic adviser.

Of this number 13 pledged Alpha Sigma Tau who led the season's rushing.

Those girls accepting bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha were Iris Arnn, Euphan Carter, Mary Davis, Adele Donaldson, Elinor Everett, Judy Harris, Pat Morgan, Catherine Nelson, Nancy Quarles, and Sara Lou Wendenberg.

Alpha Sigma Tau received Brenda Assaid, Frances Brown, Betty Cory, Mary Kay Donelly, Nancy Lea Harris, Virginia Johnston, and Peggy Layman, Betty McAden, Bonnie Moore, Sally O'Malley, Shirley Osbourne, Rheta Russell, and Mary Jo Suttles also pledged.

Pledging Delta Sigma Epsilon were Frances Bailey, Margaret Beavers, Carol Carson, Margurete Franklin, Martha Goble, Christie Hulvey, Mary Ann Jennings, Katherine Kamps, Jane Scott, Nancy Striplin, Elizabeth Wilson and Sylvia Wright.

Receiving Kappa Delta bids were Cynthia Baldwin, Pat Johnson, Janet Kuyk, Nancy Lenz, Sylvia Overton, Jeanne Saunders, and Caroline Stoneman.

Those girls accepting bids to Pi Kappa Sigma were Gale Branch, Mary Cook, Margaret Dryden, Loretta Kesterson, Barbara Mitchell and Betty Pat Rogers.

Sigma Sigma Sigma received Bettie Adkins, Connie Coiner, Suzanne Garner, Sandra Dyer, Martha Joyner, Betty Jenkins, and Joan Jones. Gerry Luck, Florence Pollard, Mary Alice Powell, Barbara Roller and Elsie Webb received bids.

Accepting bids to Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority were Virginia Lee Pohe, Annie Lou Pomeroy, Shirley King Sylvester, and Delores Ann Winder.

Zeta Tau Alpha received Dianne Acree, Sally Cecil, Carolyn Clark, Barbara Feltbaus, Mary Gravely and Gail Leonard. Also, Jeanette Morris, Frances Raine, Betsey Richardson, Leslie Smith, and Dorothy Anne Thomas accepted bids.

High Schools To Hold Business Convention At Longwood March 6

With Longwood as host, the Future Business Leaders of America will begin their second regional meeting of District II in the Student Lounge at 10 a. m. on Saturday, March 6.

The annual public speaking contest will begin at 10:30 a. m., and the First National Bank, of Farmville, will award the winner with a $25 Government bond.

There will also be a spelling contest on the rules of parliamentary law, and during the afternoon session, the convention will elect and install the new regional F. B. L. A. officers for the coming year.

The following high schools are to be represented: Appomattox High School, Appomattox; Sunny Side-McKinney High School, Mckinney; Whaleyville High School, Whaleyville. Craddock High School, Portsmouth; Norview, Granby, and Maury High Schools, Norfolk; Powhatan High School, Powhtan; Hopewell High School, Hopewell; E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, and Suffolk High School, Suffolk.

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Changing Partners
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KD Receives First Rating

Scholastic averages of the eight social sororities on campus have been tabulated for release by Miss Virgilia Bugg, college registrar.

Kappa Delta leads again this semester with the grade average of 2.05. The group now holds the silver scholarship bowl for which has been awarded to KD for three consecutive years.

Rating second place scholastically, Sigma Sigma Sigma obtained a grade of 1.994. Ranking close for third place, Alpha Sigma Alpha acquired an average of 1.-8505, with Zeta Tau Alpha following with an average of 1.8505.

Alpha Sigma Tau obtained a rating 1.84; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.74; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.688; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.685.

Mysterious Male Reveals Views on Longwood Life, Lassie

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Shhh! Don't tell anybody but I got the facts and nothing but the facts on just how Longwood College appears to an outsider. This is from a most reliable source. I'm not playing any hunches, it's all straight from the shoulder, off the cuff, on the sleeve and under the hat. Keep this quiet and don't be half safe—keep it mum!

Now that we understand each other we'll get down to brass tacks. I had a good long talk with this fellow who made a week-end tour of Longwood. He lived, incognito, right among us Longwood lassies. Well, this guy really told me about it. He said that Sunday mornings he's never seen such a peaceful place. In fact, he was so impressed with this fact that he got up at 8 o'clock and spent three hours meditating on the silence.

He also clued me in that there's never a boring moment on this spacious campus. He said we have four dorms, a science building, an auditorium, a laundry, a library and they're spread out so far apart that in his estimation a person has no time to get bored in the process of communicating between buildings.

Also, from the male's point of view, he'd never seen so many beautiful and friendly females in one place. This was one of his most definite conclusions.

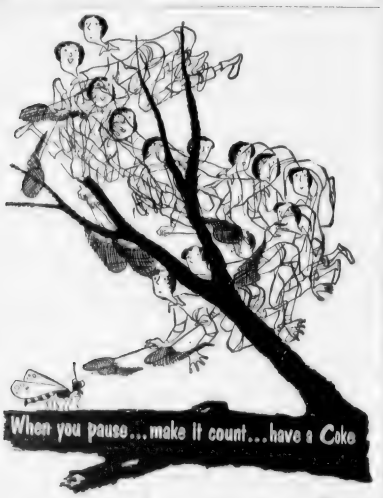
Only one thing bothered this agent of the F. C. I. S. LL. (Public curiosity of the inside story of Longwood life.) He thinks everybody looks just terrible at seven o'clock a. m. and he hates to see such beauty marred.

Off the record, he also gave his opinion of the Farmville stores. "Farmville," said my gallant friend, "has the best water pistols I've ever seen."

All in all, my brother, George enjoyed his visit to Longwood very much and ten years from now when he's 19, he'll have a heck of a lot to tell the boys.



Tune to 870 on your dial for the Longwood Hour, Wednesday at 3:45.



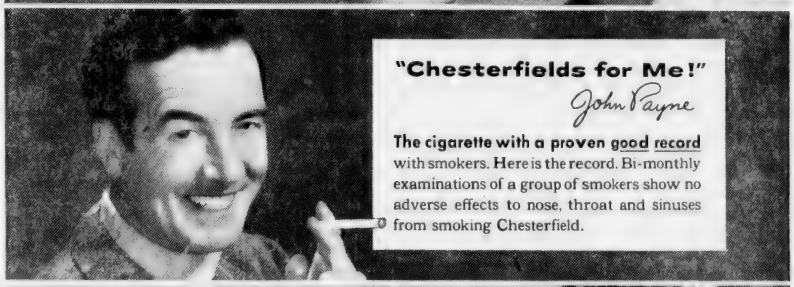


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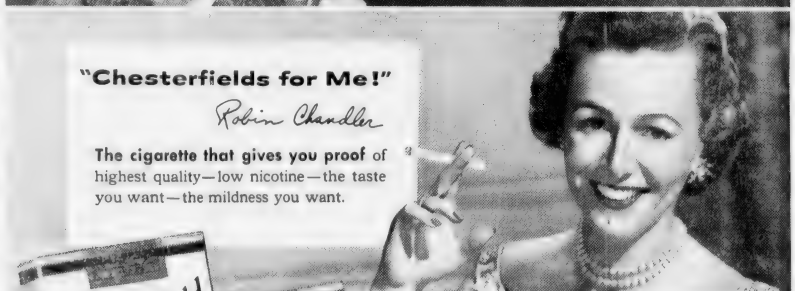
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Greetings— **The Rotunda** —from New Staff

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 17, 1954 | NO. 13

Dr. Lancaster States Standing of College On Budget Program

President Lists Capital Outlay

The General Assembly budget bill included funds for the operation and maitenance of the College for the next biennium almost equal to the amount requested by Longwood, President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced.

Although Dr. Lancaster said that he has not received the budget bill as passed by the legislature, he believed that the operating funds for Longwood have not been changed in the bill.

In the budget bill, Dr. Lancaster asked for approximately $10,000 more for operating expenses than the figure now appearing in the originally written budget bill. An amount of $813,900 is listed for the first year of the biennium for operating expenses. A figure of 831,060 is listed for the second year.

A total amount of 1,644,960 was in the General Assembly budget bill for the biennium. The College originally requested $1,664,749 for operating expenses for that period.

In the budget bill funds for capital outlay, which include items such as improvements and additions totaled $103,000. Twenty-five thousand dollars of this amount is for the completion of the sprinkler system in Student Building. Other items include $11,000 for a storage vault for coal and a concrete roof for the power plant; $15,000 for new plumbing fixtures in Ruffner Hall; and $20,000 for general educational equipment.

Also included in this capital outlay total are funds which the legislature placed in the budget bill in addition to those recommended by ex-Governor Battle: $10,000 for general educational equipment; and $2,000 for the puchasing of plumbing fixtures; $10,000 for kitchen equipment; and $10,000 for the purchasing of property to be used for expansion of the College.

Requests by the College for these purposes were turned down: an air conditioning unit in Jarman Hall; additional stacks in the library; a new Home Management cottage and equipment; and the refurnishing of some of the dormitory rooms.

The state legislature meets only once every two years and at that time appropriates money for the next biennium.

Joint College Choirs To Present Concert

Music will fill the air when the Longwood College Choir joins the choir of Hampden-Sydney College in the preesntaion of two Spring concerts. The first concert will be given in Johns Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney on April 8. The next evening on April 9 the combined choirs will present a concert in Jarman Auditorium.

The combined choirs under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar professor of music, will sing three numbers jointly after which each choir will individually present four or five selections.

During the second half of the program, the two choirs will present an operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury." This is the humorous story a young lady who is sueing a young gentleman for breech of promise and what happens when both reach their goal.

9 Delegates Leave Today For Meetings

Journeying to attend Student Government conventions this week will be nine Longwood girls; five of whom will go all the way to the "Land of Sunshine" in Tallahassee, Florida, and four who will travel north to Mary Baldwin College at Staunton.

Five delegates from Longwood College will attend the 36th annual convention of Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, March 19-20. The convention will be held at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Mary Denny Wilson, outgoing president of Government; Dot Vaden, incoming president; Jane Bailey, new vice-president; Barbara Rickman, town girl representative; and Mason Moore, senior representative will drive to Florida this afternoon in Mason Moore's car. They plan to return next Monday afternoon.

Plans for the week end include discussion groups, speakers, a banquet, a picnic, and an informal dance. The girls are also hoping for a preview of the famous Student Circus which is presented by the students of Florida State College.

Going to Mary Baldwin will be Jane Blake, Betty Islin, Carolyn Gray, and Elleanor Koch, along with representatives from other men's and women's colleges throughout this area.

Jane Blake, Longwood sophomore, will take part in a discussion group to be held today.

Students Elect DeAlba, Bailey, Ward, Kent As Vice Presidents



READY FOR WORK, newly appointed staff members of the Rotunda gather around table to discuss plans for the coming year.

Players Plan Record Night

Record night is here! Scheduled to be played tonight and next Wednesday, March 24, is "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Considered to be Oscar Wilde's best comedy the play is a gay, brilliantly written farce. This version is produced by John Gielgud and stars Dame Ruth Evans, Pamela Brown, John Gielgud, Lelia Johnson, Jean Cadell, Aubrey Mather, and Roland Culver.

The records will be played at 7 p. m. in classroom 1 of Jarman Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Gillchrest Replaces Welbon On Staff; Douglas, Warner Assume Co-Position

Joyce Gillchrest, a junior from Arlington, will replace Betsy Welbon as business manager of the Rotunda, Shirley Ward, editor of the Rotunda, announced recently.

Betsy, who was previously appointed to this position, will leave this summer to take up residence in Japan.

Assisting Shirley will be Dot Douglas and Phoebe Warner as co-managing editors. Martha Donaldson will serve as associate editor. Serving as news editor will be Gail Leonard, who will be assisted by Pat Kelly.

The position of feature editor will be filled by Jackie Marshall. Jan Kuyk will serve as desk editor, and Shirey Kemp, as copy editor. Social notes will be written by Margaret Dryden.

Four of the present members of the staff will continue in their present capacity: Lou Wilder, as sports editor; Ann Jones and Loretta Brooking as co-art editors; and Muriel Boswell as circulation manager.

Church news will be written by Pat Johnson; Pat Jones will take over the regular column.

Carolyn Stanley will assume the duties of advertising manager.

Cast, Crew Find Play Hard Work Spiced With Pleasure

By MARTHA DONALDSON

It is a show in itself to watch the formation of a play. It holds its own kind of magic just as does the opening night. It is confusion at its very best.

Working together on a play you will find all types and conditions of men, actors, actresses, costumers, prompters, directors, propmen, painters, carpenters and many Jacks-of-all trades, but all with one thought in mind . . . "The play's the thing." In this case the play is Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" which promises to be the ever given by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

There is a great group of people working on this play. One is impressed with their spirit and enthusiasm for it is not an easy job to work up a play and it is doubly hard when it happens to be one of Shakespeare's plays.

While the hardworking stage crew was creating miracles on stage I managed to catch and talk to six of the actors. They all love the play and each thinks his part is the best.

Nancy Nelson, Longwood junior, who is playing the part of Juliet is playing one of the five most difficult roles in the theater which is quite an accomplisment for a college student. Nancy loves her part. She said it offers a challenge to her and it is a part she never dreamed she would have the opportunity to play. She said, "One of the things that makes the part difficult is that older women have a hard time trying to get the part over because of Juliet's young age but it takes an older woman to be able to interpret the part.

Romeo who to us is "Woody" Rice, junior at Hampden-Sydney, said this part is the biggest and hardest he has ever had and it is a big challenge to him also because he thinks Shakespearean drama is the hardest type of play to do. He said, "I like it betetr than any part I've ever had before because it is more of a challenge. The bigger the challenge the better the part." It is a hard part because of the youth," he said, "and it is very hard to catch the deep tragedy."

Jim Nichols, Hampden-Sydney sophomore, who is playing Mercurio said he thinks 'the play is tremendous and it gives him a chance to do broad acting for Mercurio does a lot of things well He pokes fun at things and I like to do that," Jim said. "He is a hot-head but there is only one man with whom he wishes to fight and that is Tybalt. I have always wanted to do a part like this."

James Parker, Lord Capulet, Juliet's father, very definitely loves his part. "It is different from any part I have ever played," the Longwood sophomore told me is difficult but he still loves it. He said jokingly that his is the most important role in the play for without him there would be no play—in fact there would be no Juliet!

Ben on Tom Masters hammering on the apron I talked with him. He is playing the part of Peter I, servant. "I said at the beginning that I was going to do and if I meet the needs of the part adequately I will be taking great strides in my dramatic techniques." He continued, "It is not so much the reading or saying of the lines but it is the character I am portraying and the development and continuance of this character that is the hard part. Tom is a junior at Longwood.

"This my favorite role and I'll probably never will have another like it," was Nancy Tinsley Masters enthusiastic comment about her part as Juliet's nurse. I love the role, she said. It is an earthy role. The nurse is an old hag. She is all the old hags there have ever been all in one. She is vulgar, cunning and kind and her love for

Continued on Page 3



RUNNING THROUGH A SCENE FROM "ROMEO AND JULIET", James Parker, as Lord Capulet, seems to have brought startling news to Ann Brooking, who plays Lady Capulet, and Nancy Masters, the nurse.

Minor Elections Conclude Voting

Remaining officers of the four major organizations were chosen by the student body in elections last Thursday.

Jane Bailey, Joan DeAlba, Beth Kent, and Mary Ann Ward will serve as vice presidents respectively of Student Government Association, Young Women's Christian Association, House Council, and Athletic Association.

Jane, a junior from Lexington, represented her class in student government this past year. She is active in the French Club, and holds membership in Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, and Cotillion Club.

Now serving as secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Joan DeAlba, from Hilton Village, also is a member of Orchesis and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Beth Kent, a junior, is from Richmond. She serves on the staff of the Virginian, and holds membership in Sigma Sigma Sigma.

A physical education major from Galax, Mary Ann Ward has participated in varsity basketball and hockey games. She had previous experience with the association while serving as treasurer.

Carolyn Gray and Jane Blake were elected respectively to the positions of secretary and treasurer of Student Council. A physical education major from Chester, Carolyn is a member of Orchesis, and Student Government. Jane, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, is a member of Student Government.

Secretary of the "Y" will be Patsy Abernathy, while Mary Ann Wright will serve as treasurer. Chosen to act as Freshman Councilor for next year is Loretta Kuhn.

A history major from Virginia Beach, Patsy is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council, the Longwood Players, and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Mary Ann, from Richmond, is a music major. She holds membership in the College Choir, Chorus, in physical education Loretta is freshman from Richmond, is chairman of the freshman commission.

A sophomore from Smithfield, Nell Crocker was elected secretary of House Counne l; Helen Warriner from Amelia also a sophomore, was chosen treasurer. Nell is now serving as treasurer of House Council.

Continued on Page 3

Horne To Give First Of Spring Concerts

Dolly Horne of Smithfield will present the first in a series of recitals sponsored by the Longwood College music department on Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

Dolly who is giving a voice recital has selected The Jewel Song from Faust as her aria and she will be accompanied by Lura Beavers of Cedar Bluff. Mr. Charles Attix, professor of music, has instructed Dolly in her vocal lessons.

Dolly a member of the senior class, a music major and has served in the choir for two years. She also takes an active part in the "Y" and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, and the Baptist Student Union.

Other student recitals are planned for voice and piano majors during April and May. These recitals are presented each spring by the music department.

THE ROTUNDA

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Winnie Louhoff, Barbara Powell, "Cookie Cook", Betty Wheeler, Carolyn Smith, Flo Pollard, Elinor Everett and Carol Carson.

An Introduction

Introductions are in order!

We, the Rotunda staff of 1954-55, would like to take time out from writing stories and proof reading, to introduce ourselves and to present our new reading public—the students, faculty, administration, alumnae, and interested subscribers.

You have seen us previously through the medium of our news and feature writing on the "Rotunda" under the old staff but obviously you could not have really known us or our ideas.

Now, we are ready to meet you under different circumstances. We want to introduce you to our policies and plans for the year.

Setting up policies for any newspaper is a contemplative process. Variations in method are inevitable, but the fundamental ideas are the same.

First of all, the "Rotunda" staff will strive to print all things which will be of general interest to our subscribers. We also will strive to uphold the ideals and standards of the college through approved journalistic standards.

We will report the news accurately, in an interesting manner and without bias. We will present feature stories in an informative as well as humorous vein.

Our editorail writing will convey to the reader the general opinion of the entire [illegible] on a given subject.

The staff will work to promote school spirit and show interesting side-glances of college life.

Upholding the policies of past editions of the newspaper, the staff will strive for improvement in make-up, writing, and general outlay. This progress will coincide to the best of our ability, with modern trends and up-to-date methods.

We, as the new staff, welcome your opinion of the "Rotunda." Even more, we want to be told if you have adverse criticism. In this manner, we are assured of delivering to our readers a paper that will be enjoyed.

The paper is for your benefit; will will strive to please our readers in every reasonable way.

A Salute

Hats [illegible] to the Student Standards Committee for materializing an idea conceived in a health education class.

Last fall members of the class voiced a desire for non-carbonated drinks in the dorms. This request was taken to Student Standards and as a result machines for orange and grape drinks as well as Dr. Peppers have been installed in sophomore and [illegible] dormitories.

In addition to this improvement the Committee has also pushed forward plans for a light behind the library which will be installed soon; pointed out much needed repairs around the campus; continued its work on the scheduling of extra-curricular activities and functioning of the college chest fund and offered suggestions to the [illegible] for various improvements in the dining hall, laundry, recreation hall, and dormitories.

Because the work of this committee involves so many facets of campus life all suggestions can not be utilized. Plans, however, are underway for placing into effect [illegible] suggestions before the [illegible].

We would like to commend Student Standards for its diligent effort in dealing with student problems. The administration [illegible] be thanked for its co-operation in the [illegible] of these improvements possible.

Student Standards has done a good job but its members are not able to learn of all the problems of the school without suggestions and recommendation from you!

A Request

This year, 1954, many of our alumnae are coming here to celebrate the seventieth birthday of the college and to renew friendships and memories of their school years.

Although this may not seem important to Longwood girls now, someday it will; just as it is for those who have enthusiastically planned the visit to Longwood this year.

All programs and activities that go on here are for the benefit of us, Longwood students, except this one week-end of March 27 which has been set aside wholly for our alumnae. This Founder's Day celebration is a traditional homecoming for our visitors and they like to see their Alma Mater as it normally is in its daily life. We all should feel an obligation to stay here on this week-end, but it is especially important for the seniors, for they are to serve as hostesses for the occasion. Also, as is traditional, all the seniors will walk in the academic procession in caps and gowns.

We all have pride in our college—especially the seniors since they have been a part of it for almost four years and can easily realize our visitors' interest and love for their Alma Mater. It is because of this that we request them to remain here on Founder's Day and help our alumnae make this celebration the best ever.

Words To Live By

There's a syndicated column and radio event . . . featuring as its title, "Words to Live By." Recently we read some words of John D. Rockefeller, III which seem to us words to live by. Mr. Rockefeller asks us to:

1. Refrain from a tendency to impose our ideas or way of life on other people.

2. Evince as much willingness to learn from them as help them.

3. Acquire a knowledge of their needs, aspirations and accomplishments.

4. Recognize that the success or failure of one person increasingly affects all and is the responsibility of all.

The four fundamentals, Mr. Rockefeller calls them—we don't know of a better foursome. From the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Sue'n It's St. Patrick's Day



Special Leprechaun Hearlds 'Wearin of the Green' Today

By MARGARET MILLER

Spe[illegible]y for all good [illegible] to be worn green [illegible] today is announced by [illegible] the [illegible] Leprechaun, Pauer Smith, [illegible] ye [illegible] a [illegible] who [illegible] entered at Longwood College.

[illegible] on a special detail today. Naturally, today being March 17, it concerns St. Patrick. No, there aren't any snakes (of the reptile species) on this campus, so I'm not here on an exterminating mission.

I [illegible] the Longwood girls have a lot of spirit but I am worried—a little. My problems? Will [illegible] St. Patrick's Day [illegible]

The clock just struck nine and I hear the dragging of feet in the halls. I'll just hide behind this statue of Joan of Arc and take a peek when they pass.

It's a good thing I've kissed the Blarney Stone. Now having been endowed with the good luck (Irish luck, that is), and powers of persuasion which that kiss brought to me, I should find favorable fortune in this assignment.

Ah! Now for a look! Oh! Sure and begorry I get my promotion in the Royal Orders of Leprechauns! Another four leaf clover on my badge! What did I see? The Sophomores and Seniors are even wearing the green today!

Gandery Slander: Goose on Loose---

By DOT DOUGLAS

Once upon a time there was a [illegible] [illegible] Mother goose and [illegible] Here Mother Goose looked after [illegible] Mother goose and [illegible]

They [illegible] out of reach of wolves and mud puddles [illegible] the choicest worms [illegible] for the [illegible] little girl geese.

Near the protected folds of the goosery, there existed a gandery. There were some very handsome ganders at the gandery, although they were seldom seen. The girl geese had been told about the birds and the bees but never about the ganders, and they wanted to take a gander into the situation at the neighboring institution. So! Oh, dreadful day! They left the dear mother geese and safaried about seven miles to seek the [illegible]

The ganders were surprised at the visit for they really knew very few of the girl geese, although they had lived so near—But to progress with the tale—The ganders offered the geese a beverage they'd never tasted, and soon [illegible]

But alas, the mother geese had always been right in their advice about the gandery and its evils. A huge storm came and the happy birds had to fly the coop and they never returned but lived happily ever after.

Years later schools were built on the sights of the goosery and gandery, but it isn't like it was in bird days?

Church News

By PAT JOHNSON

Union Vespers will be held in Farmville Presbyterian Church on March 21. The Reverend David Burr, pastor of First Church, Charlottesville, will speak on the subject, "The Imitation of Christ."

Baptist Student Union

In a recent election of the B. S. U. officers council, Rebecca Hines was named president; enlistment chairman, Barbara Moore; social chairman, Wilma Salman; fellowship, Loretta Kuhn, reschairman, Barbara Peach; devotionals, Mary Ann Mattox.

Other officers elected were B. T. U. president Barbara Mays, Y. W. A. president, Clare Davis; Sunday School co-chairmen, Jean Windley and Jean Mann; secretary, Joan Harvey; treasurer, Camille Atwood; music, Mary Anne Wright; pianist, Virginia Pierce; publicity; Ann Jones; editor of the "Link," Lee Hayes; student hostess, Audrey Powell; and promotional chairman, Anne Thaxton.

Fred McCaulley from the Home Missions Board spoke on his work at the regular B. T. U. meeting, March 14.

Westminster Fellowship

This past Sunday, March 14, the West-Fellers attended the supper of the month at Hampden-Sydney.

Short reports were given by Betty Whegler, Jane Hall, and Jewel Brandt, who were among the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students attending the Synod's Conference at Rosiyn.

This is for girls only. You have a new Sunday School teacher, Gene Randolph, an ex-Marine, who has come back to Hampden-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Roundtable

By PAT JONES

The Republican party is at last getting around to challenging the Senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy, but it has taken some powerful shocks to make its members aware of his potent antics.

His latest move with the army evidently threw the switch that released the powerful volts. In accusing General Zwicker of being unfit to wear his uniform and through succeeding action, Senator McCarthy may have gone too far. Army Secretary Stevens, claims McCarthy's attitude toward Zwicker has weakened army morale.

The insults and accusations hurled by the Wisconsin Senator which led to compromise conferences with Stevens, have apparently placed him on a precarious ledge so far as his party goes. There seems to be a fear of a break between the Senator and the White House over McCarthy's methods of investigation. Now, the Republican party is looking for protective measures to prevent a breech. Three such measures under consideration are: (1) ending his activities as an official spokesman for the Republican party and subordinating the Red issue to other policies of the administration; (2) making favorable changes in investigative procedures (3) relying on public and congressional opinion to force McCarthy to change his methods.

The Republican devoteers are hopeful that these measures will succeed, for if they do not and it comes to a choice between McCarthy and the Eisenhower authorities, the majority of the Republicans in Washington will join the President. This, of course, would lead to a severe split in the ranks. McCarthy has begun to do the very thing he is proposedly fighting against; he is taking away the sense of freedom which is the essence of American spirit.

The loss of this freedom is to be abhorred no less than the threat of Communism.

Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

By noon Saturday, Longwood had emptied itself almost completely of coeds. Only a mere handful of girls were on hand Saturday to entertain the H.-S. men. From what we've heard, all those who left campus for their homes and other colleges (where men could be found) had wonderful times.

Nine girls attended Pan-Hellenic dances at Randolph-Macon. They were Ann Poole, Louise Nelson, Diane Acree, Jerry Lee Haley, Dale Brothers, Mary Elva Robinson, Nellie Lucy, Betty Benton and Sue Upson.

At Duke University were Loretta Kesterson and Adele Donaldson.

Gale Branch, Julie Moncure, Nancy Lenz, Shirley Osbourne, Sarah Glenn, and Frances Bays attended the Theta Chi and SAE parties at the University of Richmond.

U. Va. also opened its doors (and arms) to a few Longwood lassies this week end. Gerry Luck, Beverly Harlowe, Nancy Deaton, Barbara Whitehead, and Judy Harris atended parties there.

Dottie Rector was all aglow this week end 'cause Deane Hillenbrand from Wake Forest in North Carolina came up to see her.

Don't want to forget to mention that Shirley Ward and Joan DeAlba were among the many attending the dances at MCV last week end.

W. & L.

Billie Miller and Martha Donaldson traveled to Lexington where they attended the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party at Washington and Lee University.

Not only have girls been getting pinned and engaged on our campus but wedding bells have been ringing, too. Brenda Assaid announced last week that she has been married since New Year's Eve to Thomas Duncan. (Note: We think that's a wonderful way to bring in the New Year!- Also Virginia Pohe announced her marriage. Virginia is now Mrs. Thomas Doss. Best wishes ot both of you!

Pinned—Gail Leonard received a Pi Kappa Alpha pin from Nor-

(Continued on Page 4)

'Music Growing By Leaps and Bounds' Comments Director Howard Mitchell During Intermission Last Mon. Night

By DOT ARMSTRONG

"Music is growing in America by leaps and bounds!" enthusiastically commented Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, during intermission of his concert here last Monday night.

Vigorously mopping his brow after conducting the violent "Don Juan," Dr. Mitchell relaxed for a brief chat, and related some of his views on music in general and American music in particular.

"The symphony orchestra is the greatest musical center in the world today," he explained. "There has been an enormous growth in the last 25 years, and right now there are over 700 symphony orchestras in the United States alone." The conductor commented warmly that American composers are now holding their own in the world of music, and are doing so solely under their own influence.

Listing Aaron Copland as his favorite American composer, Dr. Mitchell added that he had recently recorded an album of Copland's works, including the famous 'Billy the Kid.' Rather evasive about his other favorites he revealed only that his favorite symphony is the one he happens to be conducting at the moment. Although Dr. Mitchell admitted that he did have favorites among other conductors, he refused to express them.

American born and American trained, Howard Mitchell is one of the few artists in musical history to rise from the ranks of a major symphony orchestra to assume its full conductorship.

When questions as to just why he happened to choose his career, the conductor responded with a broad grin that he grew up with music, being one of a family of six musical children, all of whose talents were encouraged by their parents.

It was in 1941 that Mitchell first appeared as conductor of the National Symphony at a series of Summer "Pop" concerts at Washington Riverside Stadium. In 1949 he was appointed full conductor of the Symphony. Only 37 at the time, Dr. Mitchell was one of the youngest conductors of a major symphony in the United States.

Through the presentataion of almost 30 concerts annually for children and young people, Howard Mitchell has expanded the orchestra's important musical education program.

Looking every inch a conductor, Dr. Mitchell is tall, dark, with a touch of grey at his temples, and broad-shouldered with a distinguished bearing and a very friendly manner. Most of his leisure time is spent playing golf. He has kept up his proficiency at the game ever since his boyhood days when, at the age of 15, he won the championship of his home town, Sioux City, Iowa.

Nowadays, the conductor has to work especially hard at his game to keep apace with his oldest son, Glenn, 17, who, this year, won the Vermont junior golf championship while the Mitchells were vacationing at their summer home in the northern state.

Team Closes Season With Win Over W&M

The Longwood girls basketball team ended their 1954 season with a 54-24 win over William and Mary, March 6.

The score remained close for part of the first quarter, however Longwood was leading 12-7 at its conclusion. The lead stayed in Longwood's hands for the rest of the game. Half-time score was 22-11 while the conclusion of the third quarter registered 36 to 21. The number of fouls made were few compared to previous games of the season. Longwood made 4 out of 8 foul shots attempted, while William and Mary made 2 out of 8.

Playing for Longwood were Claar Borum, Patsy Sanford, Virginia Burgess, Mary Ann Ward, Elleanor Koch, and Robert Wiatt.

Church News

(Continued from Page 2)

Sydney to study. He is teaching a study of the Old Testament.

Wesley Foundation

Joanne McLelland, Jo Anne Dyer, Patsy Lee, Ellen Porter and Miss Malinda Ayers attended a student conference at Randolph-Macon's Woman's College in Lynchburg, on March 6-7.

At the regular meeting, March 14, at the Methodist Center of the Wesley Foundation, Dr. Carl Mickelson of Dye University was guest speaker.

Saturday night, March 20, everyone is invited to come to the fellowship room for a "square dance." The Wesley Foundation banquet will be held on April 2.

Newman Club

During the Lenten season, regular meetings of the Newman Club are being held after services at the church. A discussion on the Catechism will be the topic on March 18.

From the Bleachers

by LOU WILDER

Longwood's basketball season ended with a record of five wins and one loss. The team rallied a 71-49 win over Roanoke, won 53-42 over Madison, topped Bridgewater 58-53, beat Norfolk Division 51-41, tallied up a 54-24 win over William and Mary, and lost 31-37 to Westhampton in the first game of the season.

The team made 40 per cent of attempted foul shots during the season. The three starting forwards averaged 18 points each game.

Five out of the 23 members of the squad will graduate in June. They are forwards Clara Borum, Patsy Sanford, and Else Wente; guards, Eleanor Koch and Roberta Wiatt.

The color cup is at stake! Class volleyball and basketball games began this week. Red and Whites were winning 10-0 before the games started. How will the record stand after class games?

A new plan for class games is being utilized this year. Each class will have two basketball and two volleyball teams instead of the usual one. All basketball games will be played in the afternoons, while volleyball tournaments will be scheduled at 7 p. m.

Several important meetings concerning physical education for women will be held this month. The Tidewater Field Hockey Association will meet at Westhampton College March 23 at 7:15 p. m. The State Field Hockey Association will meet on March 26 at 4 p. m. at the John Marshall Hotel. The varsity and class hockey managers from Longwood will attend at least one of these meetings.

A state physical education meeting will be held in Richmond on March 27. Elliott Snead, from the University of Virginia, who will preside over the meeting, will speak on "Basic Problems Facing Education and Our Profession". The student section will hear a speech by Simon A. McNeely, specialist for health instruction, physical education and athletics, and U. S. Office of Education. Else Wente, Eleanor Koch and Ilia Des DesPortes plan to attend this meeting.

The girls' freshman basketball team won the last game of its season 57-26 over Suffolk High School in the Longwood gymnasium on March 6. Members of the Freshman team this year were Barbara Scott, Nancy Tolley, Barbara Benedict, Barbara Whitehead, Florence King, Fay Evans, Barbara Felthaus, Delores Winder, Patsy Free, Loretta Kuhn and Sara Lou Wendenburg.

See all of you at the class games!

Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

Juliet is sincere." Nancy said that she "loves the whole play and all the characters and everyone should see it."

A stage full of heaving corpses, hammering, and a comment, "He dies so-o well" and lots of blood, sweat and tears . . . from it all will come what many, many people are anxiously awaiting—the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." It was all summed up in the comments of several members of the cast, who said, "If we can live through next week and a half, we can take anything life has to offer."

Minor Elections

Continued from page 1

Serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Athletic Association are Jane Lohr and Ann Snyder. Jane, now serving as secretary of the sophomore class is a physical education major from Madison. Ann is a member of Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Nancy Nelson will serve as head hostess of the dining room, and her assistants are Betty Davis and Shirley Osbourne. Nancy., from Newport News, is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, the Longwood Players, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Frosh, Transfer Students Receive Cotillion Club Bids

Sixty-six freshmen and transfer students have accepted bids to become members of the Cotillion Club, according to an announcement by Jane Branch, president of the social dance group.

Those accepting bids are Diane Acree, Betty Adkins, Iris Arnn, Frances Bailey, Cindy Baldwin, Ann Bankhead, Margaret Beavers, Betty Brame, Gayle Branch, Sis Brown, Carol Carson, Sally Cecil, Carolyn Clark, Connie Coiner, Cookie Cook, Betty Cory, Joan Darnell, Nancy Deaton, Adele Donoldson, and Mary Kay Donnelly.

Also, Virginia Pohe Doss, Sandra Dyer, Eleanor Everett, Barbaar Felthouse, Charlotte Fudge, Ann Wayne Fuller, Suzanne Garner, Mary Graveley, Jerry Lee Haley, Judy Harris, Nancy Lee Harris, Beverly Harlowe, Betty Jean Jenkins, Pat Johnson, Joan Knight Jones, Martha Joyne, Kitty Kamps, Loretta Kesterson, Loretta Kuhn, Jan Kuyk, and Nancy Lenz.

Other "roats" are Gerry Luck, Betty McAden, Mary Mayo, Pat Morgan, Shirley Nash, Kitty Nelson, Sally O'Malley, Shirley Osbourne, aPtti Parker, Gayle Peoples, Flo Pollard, Mary Alice Powell, Nancy Quarles, Frances Rame, Betty Ramsey, Amy Riggins, Jeanne Saunders, Flo Sochoian, Caroline Stoneman, Nancy Stripling, Anne White Thomas, Dorothy Anne Thomas, Iris Meade Webb, Sarah Lou Wendenburg, and Barbara Whitehead.

Four Receive Rating On Basketball Tests

Four physical education majors received rating in basketball officiation on Saturday, March 13, in the local gymnasium.

Hilda Hartis received a local rating; Ann Snydre, an associate classification; and Else Wente and Helen Waltman, intramural rankings.

A local rating enables a girl to call games outside the school for a fee. A girl with an associate rating can call games outside the school within the immediate vicinity for a fee. Inter-mural ratings enable girls to call games within the school. Junior ratings and national are the highest ratings given in basketball officiation.

Practical and written tests were given the girls by representatives from the Southwest Virginia basketball Board of Women Officials.

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Goats Grimace As Glorious Goat Day Draws Near; Cotilion Club Members Present Ordinances Governing Goats

BAAAA— to all you good goats out there! Are you ready? Well, the big day almost here. Saturday, that is, when all goats will formally "run the mill" of initiation for membership into the Cotilion Club.

The following rule have been issued:

1. Goat must attend all meals.
2. Goats must wear a sign bearing their name preceded by Goat, outside home town.
3. Goat must address all Cotilion Club members as "Mr." and know the full names of all members.
4. All books must be carried in a satchel or green towel. Goats will be expected to carry materials and cigarettes sum for the Cotillion members.
5. Goats must carry pencil and paper to make appointments with Cotillion members. No appointments can be made on initiation day preceding Goat Day.
6. Goats must be dressed to impersonate a comic strip character or a favorite junior or Cotillion Club members.
7. Goats will be expected to write and memorize a poem about the character whom they are impersonating.
8. Goats may not wear make-up or jewelry of any kind.
9. Goats must converge in front of the library after lunch.
10. Goat Court will be held in the Snell auditorium at 7 p. m. on March 22. Goats must wear green and yellow to the Goat Court. No activities may be carried on in the Rotunda.

Cotillion members serving on Goat Court are seniors Pat Altwood and Mary Jean Carlyle; juniors Gloriew Ward and Nancy Tinder Maddox; sophomores Betsy Mann and Shirley Garst. Co-chairmen are Betty Davis and Jackie Marshall.

Addition

... names of Shirley Garst and Anne Wayne Fuller were left out of the alumnae issue in the list edition of the Rotunda. Shirley and Ann were pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Sigma, respectively.

Gov't. Group Hold Chapel

Plans are underway for the installation of student government and house council officers during the regular assembly program next Tuesday.

Mary Lemmy Wilson, the outgoing president of student council, will place in office her predecessor Dot Vaden. After her installation, Dot will, in turn, induct into office Jane Bailey, Carolyn Gray, and Jane Blake as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

All class representatives to student government will also receive full membership at this time.

As traditional, the heads of the remaining three major organizations will become ex-officio members of the council. The induction of Jackie White, president of house council; Jean Carol Parker, president of the YWCA; and Helen Waitman, president of the Athletic Association will then take place.

Following this installation the induction of house council officers by Jackie White will be held.

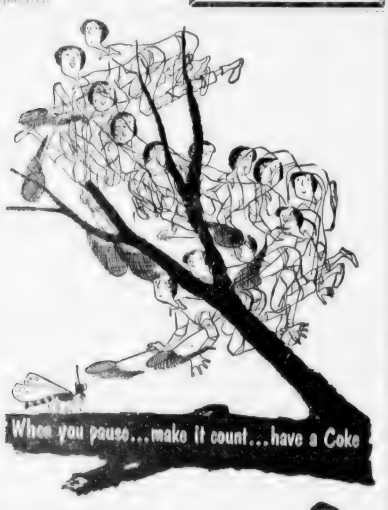
Beth Kent ,vice-president; Nell Corcker, secretary; and Helen Warriner, treasurer will be installed.

As part of this program, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, will address the new officers and student body.

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Hodges Urges Participation

"List of the individual dances to be performed in this year's May Day celebration have been postponed throughout all the dorms," announced Jean Hodges, chairman of the 1954 May Day. "These sheets have been distributed so every student may have the opportunity to sign up for the particular type of dance in which she wishes to take part."

Under Jean Hodges' direction Shirley Roby and Pattie Parker with several other dance students last week demonstrated the various types of dancing which will appear on the May 1 program. The dance styles include the waltz, polka, minuet, Charleston, and modern interpretive dance.

Editor Announces Publication Date

Mary Anne King, editor of the 1954 Virginian, has announced that the annual has gone to press and is expected to return for issuance during the month of May.

For those students who made down-payments on annuals in the fall, but have not yet completed payments, annual representatives will be on various halls during the coming weeks to collect the balance due.



Tune to 870 on your dial for the Longwood Hour, Wednesday at 3:45.

Social Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

man Neggard of William & Mary. Mason Moore is now pinned to Jim Barrett, a Delta Sigma Phi at the University of South Carolina. Barbara Roller is pinned to a former Lambda Chi at Hampden-Sydney, Harvey Hardy. Also on the receiving line for pins is Jean Moseley, who received the coveted emblem from Tom Markley, a Phi Gam at the University of Richmond. Congratulations to all of you!

Just an extra line to let you know that anytime you get pinned, engaged, married, go to any parties or anything social in general, please let me know, so I can tell everyone else in Social Notes. Thanks!

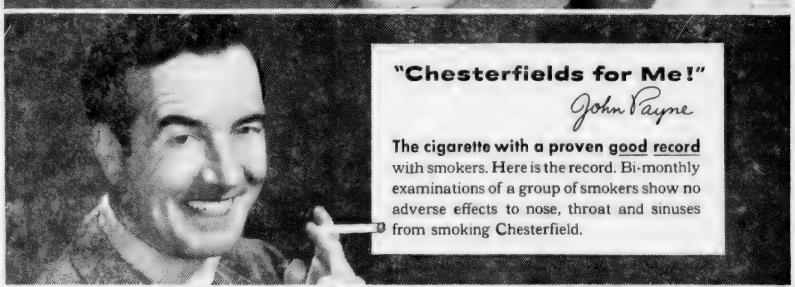
1. Secret Love
2. Make Love To Me
3. Oh My Papa
4. Stranger In Paradise
5. Changing Partners
6. Young At Heart
7. That's Amore
8. I Get So Lonely
9. From the Vine Came the Grape
10. Heart of My Heart

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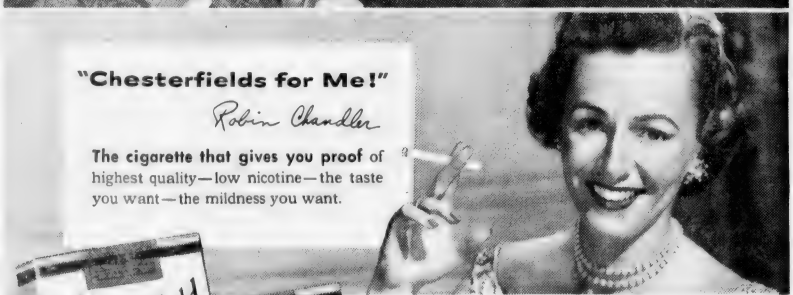
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, March 24, 1954 | NO. 14

Famous Lovers Will Meet, Wed, Die In Tragedy

Nelson, Rice Holds Title Roles In Bard's 'Romeo and Juliet'

"Romeo and Juliet", the most enduring and endearing love story the theatre has known, will open in Jarman Hall tomorrow night for a three-night engagement.

This Shakespearean tragedy, presented by the Longwood Players-Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, will continue through Saturday night, March 27. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Appearing in the roles of the famous lovers will be Nancy Nelson of Newport News and Elwood Rice of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

As Juliet, Nancy will be playing her fourth role with the Players. During the summer of 1951, she also appeared in summer stock at the Chamberlain Arena Theatre.

Rice, a student at Hampden-Sydney College, will also be seen in his fourth role with the dramatic group. His other roles were in "Angel Street," "Death Takes a Holiday" and "The Boor."

Mrs. Nancy Tanley Masters, another student from Newport News, will appear in the cast as Juliet's devoted nurse. Nancy's part, supplies the comedy element to the play. This is the fourth role for Nancy with the Longwood Players. In 1950 she danced in the Common Glory in Williamsburg, and appeared during that same season in "Dark of the Moon," a play presented by members of the "Glory" cast.

Dr. Earley Directs

Other important roles in the presentation, which has been directed by Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, include Jim Nichols as Romeo's tart-tongued ,witty friend, Mercurtio; Russell Vass as Juliet's hot-tempered cousin Tybalt; and James Parker as Lord Capulet, Juliet's stern father.

Ann Field Brooking will be seen as Lady Capulet, Juliet's mother; and Vernon Austin will have the part of Benvolio. Tom Moore will portray Friar Lawrence.

Sam Chilton will play the role of Paris, the rich suitor for Juliet's hand and Beth Kent and George Osborne will be seen as Lord and Lady Montague, Romeo's parents.

Other key roles include Fred Stables as Escalus, Howard Hanson as Peter, Tom Bass as Abram, Ray Kelly as Gregory, Chas. Cake, as Sampson, Jim Nichols as an apothecary and Russel Vass as the Chief Watch.

Prologue Speaker

Patsy Abernathy will appear as the prologue speaker who announces the time and tragedy of "a pair of star-crossed lovers."

The story encompasses Romeo's first meeting with Juliet at a dance; a second meeting later that same night in the play's memorable balcony scene; their secret marriage the following noon; his deadly duel with the bride's cousin in three hours later; his exile for this and his departure the next morning; and his ill-timed tryst at Juliet's tomb where he takes his life, believing the drugged Juliet to be dead. All this action occurs between one Sunday and the following Saturday.

For the first time in the history of the Players and Jongleurs a souvenir program of the play has been published and will be placed on sale for 25 cents in the lobby of the auditorium before and after the play and during intermission. This 8 page booklet has been printed in dedication to the late Miss Leola Wheeler, who for many years served as drama director at Longwood. The program will feature three pages of cast photographs and will also include among its articles the cast list, a history of the past dramatic events presented here, and a "Who's Who" in the play.

Admission is 75 cents for student and $1 for adults. Tickets may by purchased from mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumnae To Return For Founders' Day

Reunion Classes Plan Individual Breakfasts

Four hundred alumnae are expected to return to Longwood this week-end for the seventieth Founders Day celebration.

The annual program will officially begin with the registration of the alumnae at 3:30 p. m., on Friday. This registering will continue until 8 p. m., and will begin again Saturday morning at 8:30 and run until 10:30.

A coffee will then be given in the student lounge by the Farmville alumnae chapter for the week-end guests. A highlight of the celebration will be the Annual Founder's Day program to be given at 11 a. m. in Jarman auditorium. Opening this program will be an academic procession of the seniors and faculty. The program will include a small memorial service for the late Miss Leola Wheeler, retired dramatic instructor at Longwood.

The alumnae will then hear three welcoming speeches. The first will be made by Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history and of the social science department, on behalf of the faculty. Mary Denny Wilson, former president of the student body, will then offer a greeting to the group from the student body. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College will give a "Welcome Home" address.

"Preserve the Past, Invest in the Future of Longwood College" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Miss Frances Horton, national president of the alumnae association, at the conclusion of the program.

Before their business meeting at 1:30 p. m. the alumnae will be served lunch in Ruffner Recreation Hall. All alumnae chapters in and out the state have been asked to send representatives to the convention and in turn these delegates will make reports of their activities at the business meeting. Also, Dr. Lancaster will address the alumnae during the meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Dunton Curtis from Richmond, chairman of The Alumnae House committee, will report to the alumnae on the progress of the committee in raising funds.

Next on the schedule for the

(Continued on Page 4)

College Group To Complete Redecoration

A new look will soon take possession of the Y parlor, and junior and senior parlor.

Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of Modern languages, has announced the beginning of redecoration of the Y-parlor, junior and senior parlors. Miss Barksdale is chairman of the interior decoration committee for the college.

Decorating of the Y-parlor is expected to be completed by this week end. Decorations for this room include new bright colored draperies, and new lamps. The old furniture will be reupholstered if it is in good condition, otherwise it will be replaced by new furniture. The old rugs will be used, since they are in good condition. The walls will be painted a soft grey-blue.

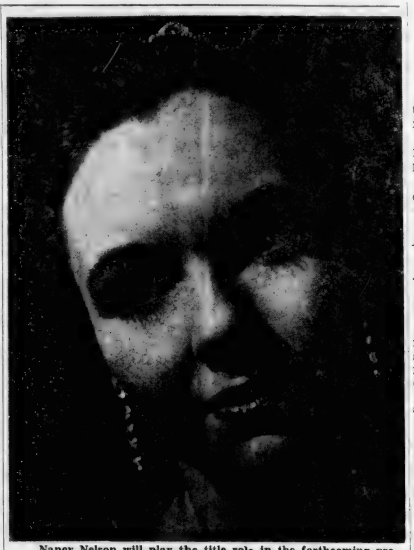
All new furniture wil be placed in the junior parlor, and the old furniture will be moved to the entrance hall. The walls have been painted a soft shade of green and new woodsy green rugs are to be placed on the floor. New print- draperies will replace the old ones in the parlor and in the entrance hall.

Miss Barksdale said that the new furniture would include comfortable chairs and "love seats for two only, not three".

Miller and Rhoads of Richmond is in charge of the decorations for junior parlor and the Y lounge.

The third room to be redecorated this spring is senior parlor. The decoration plan calls for new lamps, figured draperies, and the reupholstering of certain worn pieces of furniture. Most of the furniture in this room is, however, in good condition since it is fairly new. The walls wil be painted a neutral tone.

Millner's in Lynchburg is in charge of the decorations for senior parlor All the decoration to be completed by May 1.



Nancy Nelson will play the title role in the forthcoming production "Romeo and Juliet."

Students Hold Elections of Officers, Representatives For Various Classes

Betty Davis, from Winchester, was recently elected president of the senior class for next year. Georgia Jackson and Jeanne Saunders have been chosen to serve as presidents of the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

Betty, a home economics major from Winchester, served as secretary of her class this year. Her other activities include home economics club, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Georgia, biology major from Lexington, is a member of the "Y" cabinet, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta social sorority. Georgia also served as short story edtior of the Colonnade and will serve as managing editor next year.

Jeanne was re-elected by her classmates to serve as their president. Jeanne is a member of the freshman commission, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Other officers and representatives were selected at the various class meetings. Joyce Quick, elementary major from Winchester, will continue in the office of vice-president of the class of '55. Betty Frances Scarborough, a business education major from Capron, was elected secretary, while Nancy Inge, a business major from Blackstone, was selected treasurer.

Elected to serve on Student Government were Shirley Ward, from Roanoke, and Ann Carter Wendenburg, from Aylett. Ann Carter served this year as president of the junior class.

Joan Conley, a math major from Frederica, Delaware, will serve as senior house president. The senior class will be represented on Student Standards by Joan DeAlba and June Manlove.

Vice-president of the junior class for the coming year will be Gail Leonard, an English major from Richmond.

The position of secretary will be filled by Becky Fizer, an elementary major from Pulaski, while Mary Davis, from Suffolk, will serve as treasurer.

Selected to serve as student government representatives are Helen Warriner, of Amelia, and Lou Wilder, of Williamsburg. Muriel Boswell, of Quantico, will serve as junior house president. Student Standard representatives from the junior class will be Loretta Brooking, of Richmond and Dale Brothers of Suffolk.

Nancy Lea Harris, from Roanoke, has been selected to serve as vice-president of the sophomore class. Serving the class of '57 as secretary will be Barbara Whitehead, of Norfolk. Ann White Thomas will find the position of treasurer.

Fay Evans and Sylvia Overton will represent their class on Student Government. Flo Soghoian, of Richmond, will fill the position of sophomore house president. The sophomore class will be represented on Student Standards by Gale Branch and Ellie Everett, of Norfolk and Arlington, respectively.

Editor for '55 Names Staff Of Magazine

Georgia Jackson, sophiomore from Lexington, will serve as managing editor of the Colonnade next year, according to Barbara Southern, editor-in-chief.

Appointments to other staff positions have also been made. Short story editor will be Eloise Macon, and Dorothy Anne Thomas, Margaret Felton, and Dot Armstrong will compose her staff. Pat McLemore will hold the position of essay editor, Assisting her will be Pat Jones, Judy Billet, and Nan Picnich.

Mary Cowles will assume the position of review editor again next year. Poetry editor will be Mollie Harvey, while Betty Jane Staples and Jeanne Saunders will serve on the poetry staff.

Holding the position of humor editor next year will be Jackie Marshall. Florence Blake will take over the duties of art editor. Barbara Mays, Marlene Lucas, Shirley Osbourne, and Nancy Lenz will assist her.

Betty Scarborough was elected recently to serve as business manager. Circulation manager will be Margaret Beavers, with Joan Harvey assisting her.

Taking over the duties of the head typist will be Phyllis Nurney. Assisting her will be Jane Railey and Bootsie Miller.

The Colonnade has tabulated results of a corrective criticism poll, taken in assembly Tuesday. The poll showed the students' desire for humorous articles and short stories, and for the fewer factual essays and literary criticisms. The students' favorite article in the March edition was Nancy Lenz's "Of Faith Alone."

Devine Announces 1955 Annual Staff

Donnie Devine, recently appointed editor of the 1955 Virginian, has announced her staff for next year.

Helen Warriner, sophomore from Amelia, will assume the position of assistant editor.

The business manager of the annual, Peggy Worthington, will be assisted by Fannie Scott, sophomore from Norton.

Nancy Nelson will act as photographic editor, Margaret Duke and Beth Kent will serve as co-art editors. Literary editor for the publication will be Ann Field Brooking.

The junior class will be represented on the staff by Margaret Franklin, Mary Jo Hutchinson, and Marion Ruffin. Caroline Stoneman, Elsie Meade Webb, Frances Raine, and Gayle Peoples will serve as sophmore representatives to the staff.

Two freshmen will be added to the Virginian staff next year. These two girls are chosen according to their qualifications, from those who express interest in working on the staff. Scholastic averages are considered in selecting staff members.

Floridian Five Describe Gov't. Convention

By SALLY CECIL

"This coconut? Why it's the one Mary Denny climbed the tree for," stated Mason Moore.

The coconut is a souvenir of the Florida trip from which Mary Denny Wilson, Mason Moore, Dot Vaden, Jane Bailey and Barbara Rickman returned Monday.

These girls represented Longwood at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government in Tallahassee last week, although their dark glasses and scarves gave evidence of a winter tour.

Perhaps the size of the Floridian University accounts for the fact that the majority of the students were unaware of the convention in their midst, but this lack of recognition failed to daunt the spirits of our delighted delegation.

The Florida State University chaplain opened the convention with an introduction of the theme, "Why Student Government?" Panel discussions followed the introduction. One group dealt with a comparative analysis of various penalties employed and the degree of punishment used for different offenses. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the Honor System constituted the second group, and the third group discussed Constructive Projects, and the difficulty encountered in attempting to instill school spirit.

The Floridian five lunched at the South Seminole Club on Saturday (too bad it's only the college dining hall!), and then stepped out for a "big orange" drink. During this interlude they decided to find a beach somewhere along the Gulf of Mexico. They located the Gulf without difficulty but they never found the beach.

The next scheduled meeting involved individual problem discussions of elections, compulsory chapels, and social restrictions. Representatives described "Suppressed Desires Day" during which students pay a set fee for permission to violate certain rules, as ringing the bell, screaming in the library, and smoking in the dining hall.

Mary Washington College will act as hostess to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government next year. Gail Wood, of Hollins College will assume the presidency of the association for the coming years, and Marian Miner of Mary Washington and Norma Proctor of Madison will act as vice-presidents. Shirley Ralton of Limestone College is secretary, and Patty Carr of Mississippi State College for Women is treasurer. Jane Kester of William and Mary was elected as membership chairman for the 1955 convention.

Although Jane was unable to locate a "cat hat;" and Mary Denny lived in mortal fear of the cows on the roads of Georgia; and Mason and Barbara broke the radio attempting to drown out Dot's singing, the trip was a success and its results beneficial as shown by Dot's statement:

"Through utilizing group discussions to air our problems we have gained a higher degree of understanding which will enable us to maintain the high standards of our student government association, next year."

THE ROTUNDA

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Someday We'll Understand

When the strains of Longwood's "Alma Mater" fills the auditorium, Saturday, during the Founders Day program, many a twinkling eye will shed a tear or two. When the traditional academic procession files down the aisles, many persons who are witnessing the proceeding will search the past to bring back memories of by-gone years.

Thoughts of State Female Normal School, State Normal School for Women at Farmville, State Teachers College, and Longwood, will dominate the minds of many alumnae who will return this weekend to observe the seventieth Founder's Day.

The alumnae's attendance of meetings, programs, and social functions will be included in the busy schedule, but their attendance at these functions is not the primary purpose for their returning to Longwood. The alumnae, first of all, want to see the college as it normally functions today. They want to see new buildings, and the improvements, and the students who comprise the student body. Not only will they witness the present, but also take inventory of memorable landmarks of the past. Some of them will delve into the corners and cracks of the college to pull out pieces of familiar objects which meant so much to them at one time. The renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones will also be a part of the week-end.

As Longwood students, it is up to us to create an atmosphere of friendliness, warmth and hospitality to our visitors, who, after all, have claimed Longwood many more years than we.

It's our school; it's their alma mater. Someday when we hear the strains of "dear mother to thee" we'll understand what our alumnae will feel this week-end.

Our Next Step

On first viewing the picturesque Jeffersonian architecture of Longwood onlookers are pleased to observe its beauty and gracefulness.

The job of seeing that the premises of Logwood are at their best at all times has been given to a group of interested townspeople and members of the faculty, headed by Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of Biology. This group is known as the Grounds Committee.

The member have fulfilled their mission in the past to the best of their ability; however, all they can do toward carrying out their project for the beautification of the campus is the planning for the care of grass and shubbery. It is up to us to do the rest.

Each spring members of the faculty and administration request students to walk on the paved walks rather than the many pathways they have made through the grass.

It is true that many times we are in a hurry to get from one destination to another and we feel that we can get there more quickly by cutting through one of these paths. If we made a practice of going by way of our designated walks we would probably find them to be just as easy.

Shortcuts are noticeable, especially in the spring when most of the campus grounds begin taking on a new growth of grass. These places are most marked between junior and senior buildings and from the main building over to Jarman auditorium. Also, much damage is done to the lawn in front of the Rotunda each year.

When visitors come to Longwood we want to be proud of our campus. All of us can help to keep it at its best if we will heed the requests of our administration and think twice before we take our next step . . . keep off the grass.

We Have Elected---

Major, minor and class elections have been completed. Whether you or your candidate was an elected Eisenhower or a defeated Stevenson, there is work to be done.

To the winners go the spoils as well as the work and responsibilities. As a winner it will be your duty to carry out the functions of your office with the welfare of the whole group in mind, and with prejudice neither for or against anyone. You will remember that efficiency in any group comes with unification; therefore, you will want to cooperate with other officers and members.

As a winner you will be in the public's eye and therefore open to criticism or praise. Fear of criticism should not dictate your actions, if you know that your actions are best for the group. Likewise, magnified praise should not throw your judgment out of focus. Egotism and dictatorship in office are too nearly synonymous to foster respected leadership or an enthusiastic following.

A good leader must also be able to follow others. You should never inflict your ideas on the group. You will be a good leaders only by making members of your group feel important in the sharing of decisions, work and glories that may come.

If you or your candidate were not victorious, this is not the time to bemoan the fact.

A defeated candidate should recognize the honor connected with a nomination to any office. Your nomination implied that you were capable of office. This recognition alone should give impetus to the acceptance of responsibility in supporting the newly elected officers.

If you were disappointed in the defeat of your candidate, the time for lamenting is over. It is your duty now to ally your sympathies with and to support the winning candidates. After all, this support is what you would have expected from others had your candidate won.

Our best wishes go to all for a successful year.



Shakespeare Gal Saves Day For Lady Nelson In Dismay

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Prologue
Once in the year of 1954
At fair Longwood we lay our scene
A young maiden, so alike many,
Struggles with yon problem—so keen
That all in the House of 3rd floor Jr.
Find their portals—ere so tense
For strive prevails, and women rage
And eyes themselves do fence—
Time moves at a swiftly pace
Yet, beautiful Miss fails to discover,
A cat that will aid her in distress—
And be her stageless lover.

Act I

Enter — Nancy Nelson (moving wierldly up steps from second floor—she carries worn out play book preferably "Romeo and Juliet"—she drags)
Oh. Oh. Sob. Sob! Come hither friend Tanley—friend Tanley come hither. Sob! Sob! Wherefore are thou, Tanley?
Enter—Tanley (to hall) (Nelson retreats to room 48 and flops on bed
Tanley (standing beside her in robe). What lamb? What
Nelson babe? How now? Forsooth, my babe, don't be weeping ye!
tears so. (Nelson screams)
Nelson—Tanley, Tanley, my friend of these three forlorn years in fair institution — April third draws nigh—and ne'er a date for dance have I,
Enter—Beth Kent (stately and serene) Aye, Aye, roommate, what troubles thou?
Nelson (pulling hair and sobbing) Beth, thou so dear — Wouldnst thou rub my aching head?
For without date, I shall be dead.
Beth—Drop dead then kid—I don't have a date, either! (cut)
Tanley—(hastens to window, gazes towards North—North Germany)
Alas, never you be weary my sweet
For I shall aid you in distress;
I know the plains of love you bear,
But, I too have shared its sweetness.
Ah, I remember it well—
Many fortnights ago, was then he said—
My love, my love, I'll take thee to dance—
An dsoon we were wed . . . ah, ah, dear Ted.
And soon we were wed . . . ah, to me.
And you shall share my gladness dear—
For date to ball I'll find you, wait and see.

Act II—Scene 1

Mob scene in bathroom

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Longwood girls were spread all over the state this past week-end for fraternity parties and just "at homes."

Our congratulations go to our own, Diane Acree, for being selected as All-State Lambda Chi sweetheart at the fraternity's annual Ball in Richmond this week end. And our congratulations to the Lambda Chi's too—they couldn't have picked a cuter girl. Diane looked like a "queen" in a purple satin and net gown.

Also atended the Lambda Chi parties were Mary Alice Ellington, Betty Pat Rogers, Barbara Blackman, Doris Underwood, Joy Simmons, and, of course, the sweetheart, Diane Acree.

Kappa Sigma parties held by the University of Richmond also attracted several Longwood coeds. Attending were Jo Ann McLelland, Betty Jean Jenkins, Connie Coiner, ad Frances Williams. One of our former students, LeReve Mallory, of Ashland, now enrolled in the school of nursing of Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond, reigned as the fraternity's sweetheart. Many congratulations to a girl who's been missed lots!

Attending the Sigma Chi convention at Natural Bridge were Patty Derring, Lois Ann Childers, and Charlotte Fitts. "Fittsie" almost didn't make it when someone ran off with her luggage by mistake.

Audrey Owen ventured up to VMI this week-end. Audrey said that there weren't any parties there but that she had a fine time.

At the Theta Chi convention which was held at U. V. was Elizabeth Pancake with her Theta Chi from H-S.

This last bit of news has just about driven me crazy because I have a natural tendency to tell things I shouldn't tell. Anyway, at last, I can. Garland Webster, the calm and quiet one this time, is now wearing a diamond which was given to her by Jack Collins, of VPI. Our best to both of you.

Quiet, Then a Bell; We Say "Oh Well"

By MARTHA DONALDSON
And DOT DOUGLAS

The golden sun rises on a glorious spring day at historic, or is it hysterical, Longwood. Little droplets of dew adorn the bright new grass and dainty flowers like diamonds. Bright spring blossoms unfold their petals after their refreshing nap and smile at the world. The birds chirp sweetly and the frisky squirrels and little downy-winged insects scurry about gathering morsels of sweetness for their breakfasts.

Inside the dorms are sleeping maidens who are lost in their world of dreams. Upon their dear faces are sweet smiles of contentment as they languish upon their soft beds of down—down? downright hard lumps or cotton.

There is a bright rosy glow over the scene and then to touch it off a beautiful tinking bell sounds—seven times. This is followed by another bell which rings sweetly, but perhaps a trifle bit more impatiently.

Outside, nature pauses for a moment to listen to the beautiful tollings, then it goes back to its happy sunrise occupations.

Inside at the sound of the bell, the peacefuly sleeping maidens cover their heads with soft, fluffy pillows for a split second until again another bell sounds.

This bell is shrill and not so friendly. There is no getting away from it, it is the faithful alarm clock. The once peacefully sleeping maidens are now awake, after a fashion, and with a moan they gently hurl their friendly cloaks through the misty morning and roll out of their beds onto the hard floor. With a cry of utter desperation and a moan of realizations, the maidens pull themselves to their feet to face another day.

With a splash of cold water their faces come to muddy-yellow aliveness and narrow slits appear for eyes.

Then they join the long gray line of mortals on their way to breakfast. As they walk thoughts of tests, study and work swim in their little block heads.

At this appalling visage, the flowers wilt, the dew evaporates and the sweet birds scurry away in fright.

It is not that Longwood girls mind getting up, but why do they have to disturb sweet nature so early?

(Dedicated to our Deah High School English Teacher — Mr. John H. Snapp).

Church News

By PAT JOHNSON

Baptist Student Union

There will be installation service of the new B. S. U. officers at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Church on March 28. Wanda Doll, retiring president, will give the challenge speech; Becky Hines, incoming president, will respond. Miss Lucille Peake, student secretary, will install the new officers. A music selection, "My Prayer," will be rendered by the choir. The theme of the program is "I Am Divine."

Westminster Fellowship

Election of West-Fel officers for 1954-55 will be on the program chart for March 28 at the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend David Burr, pastor of First Church, Charlottesville, spoke on the subject, "The Imitation of Christ" at Union Vespers in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Canterbury Club

Al Reinen, student at Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, will show slides to the Canterbury Club of his Alaskan trip last summer. This will take place at the regular supper meeting on March 28.

Wesley Foundation

"April Showers" will be the theme of the student banquet to be held April 2. The Rev. Kern Utsler of South Roanoke Methodist Church will speak to the group.

On March 28, at the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation ,Dr. James Walmsley will discus the Apostles Creed with the group.

Greenland Writes Colorful Letter Describing First Views Of Mexico

(Editors Note: This letter is a condensed copy of two letters written by Fay Greenland, a Longwood student who is now studying under a scholarship in Mexico. The recipient of the letters is Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of modern language, who has pased them on to the Rotunda for publication.)

"Dear Miss Barksdale,

"This has been quite an interesting day. It started out with the great occasion of having breakfast in bed, which seems is quite common here at the house—all you have to do is tell Lydia, who tells the maid, Panchita (short for Francisca), who brings you a breakfast that's out of this world. (Lydia is the wife of the man who met me at the airport last night.) They sort of run the house as Mrs. Iturbe doesn't live here. They've been so nice and most helpful. Osterveen is their name—he's a student at Mexico City College. He and an elderly man met me last night, helped me send a telegram, and lent me 50 pesos until I could get some money changed, which I did today.

Just realized I didn't tell you about customs. The view of Mexico City from the plane was really breath-taking: first a puddle of light, then a mass of sparkling diamonds dotted with rubies and emeralds. From the ground, however, it was not so romantic. The room in the airport where we waited to go thru customs was tiny and it seemed that three planes had arrived at the same time, including a plane full of athletes coming for the events this week-end. So we were held up for over an hour. Finally we got through the paper inspection part—they kept all my papers and told me to come back manana to get them. Then we went to claim our baggage, but it hadn't been taken off the plane, so another long wait.

Baggage Room

It was after 10:00 (plane landed about 8:30) before I got through. As I walked out the door from the baggage room a man (Mr. O.) asked me if I was Fay Greenland, and we were both glad I was. They had been waiting quite a while for me, and were afraid they had missed me. So on to the telegraph office we went. (I sent a wire home) and then home. The house, what I saw of it last night was beautiful—tile, patios, and cactus plants. And today I really "o-hed and a-hed." I can't begin to describe it— I'll have to let the pictures do that for me. But I will say it has two patios, a large two story one which all the rooms overlook, which is bordered with cactus along the second floor and has one whole wall covered with ivy, and another smaller one on the second floor.

I haven't seen much of the city yet, except on my taxi trips this morning. But it's perfectly fascinating. My first view of the mountains brought a gasp, and I guess the driver thought it was because of his driving, which is may well have been—they really give you a hair-raising ride. By the way, the taxi driver from the Embassy to the house complimented me on my Spanish, and all I said was "Lerma setenta y seis!" He asked me how long I had been in Mexico and I told him I just arrived last night. He was amazed. I just tell you because I am pleased that I can understand and be understood.

Beautiful Walk

Mr. Osterveen and I set out this morning for the band, so I could open my account. It's near here, a few blocks down the Paseo de la Reforma, and is that ever a beautiful walk. There is a gorgeous stone monument with an is a gorgeous monument with an angel on top—really a beautiful sight. There is a large parkway down the center, and at intersections where there is a statue or something, the street is sort of circular around it. The bank was thing is open, but bank robberies a beautiful modern building. Mexico banks don't have cages. Everything i sopen, but bank robberies

It seems as though there is not a straight stretch of road in Mexico; all you can see around you is mountains. But occasionally you come to a valley and drive a ways down a tree-bordered road, past fields of golden-green sugar cane, glistening banana groves, papaya trees, and of course, so many things that none of us could identify. From time to time you come to a quaint little town on the side of the road, consisting of a few huts with cactus - fenced yards. That cactus is tall and straight, just like posts; along the road we passed mountainsides full of multi - branched cadelabra-shaped cacti. Occasionally we'd stop, all pile out with our cameras, and snap one of the thousands of break-taking scenes that make up Mexico. From time to time, we'd stop in the Indian villages (wish I could remember the names —Atlixco and Matamores are the only ones I recall for gas and for water to cool the engine, which was not much hotter than we were! All the Indians would flock around the car, some trying to see our things, others peering curiously. We bought straw hats, and it was a good thing, because this Mexican sun is HOT on a bare head.

Friday morning we set out for Octolan ,an Indian town about 20 miles away. It was market day—first time I had been to market in Mexico. All the Indians come from miles around and set up booths and stalls, or spread their wares on the ground. They string woven sun shades across the open spaces in the streets, and the overall view is a somewhat chaotic conglomeration of sun shades, Indians, burros, clothing, food and trinkets—colorful and interesting. We didn't buy much — just mostly looked.

After lunch, we set out for Mitla, about 30 miles further south, to see the ruins of the Zapoteca temple. On the way we stopped at the famous Tule tree—supposedly 200 years old 150 feet around the trunk, and about 126 feet high. Mitla is a good-sized Indian village—that is, as Indian villages go. To us is was very small, but compared to some of the Indian towns we've seen, Mitla is a metropolis. It has blocks of streets lined with cactus fences concealing the huts behind. It also has something of a downtown section —a row of stores, a museum, and a playground—park sort of thing. The people are Zapotecan, also speak Spanish. After a few wrong turns and a bumpy ride, we found our way to the ruins.

The Temple

The temple, dating from the Tenth Century, was invaded and plundered by the Spaniards during the 15th century and even used as a stable. Much of it was destroyed as the Spaniards tore it down to provide stones for their own church. Our guide was excellent; but I was so busy looking, taking pictures, and making notes, that I didn't hear much of what he was saying. I remember his explaining that the low doors (and how!) were so built to obligate a bow before the high priest upon entering. He pointed out the remains of heiroglyphics, which were perfectly fascinating, and explained their meanings. I tried to take a picture of one—don't know how it will turn out. He took us into the underground tombs of the Zapoteca kings. The walls were covered with carvings in the rock or mosiac. The designs were very similar to those found in Greece. I got an idea of what the catacombs must be like—it was quite damp and darker than dark, but for the guide's lantern. The construction was amazing—tremendous slabs of rock piled up—you really wonder how they ever got lifted up so high. And everything fitted together—no mortar or anything. And in the tombs, the ceiling rocks did not touch the walls—they seemed to be floating. There was a small space between them so that vibrations would not cause the rock to crumble. We also saw the Zapoteca calendar carved on the entrance. It is similar to the Aztec calendar, I think. We also went to the priests tombs—similar to the others. Inside the entrance was a scooped out rock, which you sat on—in—three times, and you would be married within a year. I tried it but it probably won't work, since I'm not a Zapotec!

Miss everyone—wish you were all here sharing these wonderful days with me.

Con Caseno,

Fay"

Earthy Tom Severs Space For Mars Gal

By JACKIE MARSHALL

My name is Tom "atomic kid" Corbett and I'm talking to you by way of super-super radio from my space ship five million miles from the planet earth. I'm on my way to Mars where I've got a date with a good-looking moleswoman.

I thought I'd tune you in on one of my daily excursions through space. I blasted rockets from Pulaski about two hours ago and now I'm halfway to Mars.

This is a great life! I own my own space ship and have been pulled in by the Space Patrol only once when I did a triple somersault flip and curdled the Milky Way. They grounded me for a couple of weeks and took the squirrel tails off my exhaust pipe but otherwise I got off easy.

We're passing Venus now. Usually, I stop here to have my atom tank refilled but the prices have become outrageous. One atom costs a fortune there! They must think I'm made of uranium.

Well, by my jets. Jupiter seems to be really rocking tonight. Oh yes! They're having mid-winters up there and I hear the Sky Delta Thetas are throwing the brawl of the universe.

Over there you can see Saturn. I've had my day on Saturn too. Those Saturnese are real gone hep-cats! Every Saturday night they step over to one of those rings that revolve around the planet, and have a mad whirl.

We're almost on the outskirts of Mars now. It's 8 p. m., and I wish you could see these full moons. You know, Mars has two moons and my gal Schniggle Fritz and I just go crazy on nights like this.

Here I am right over dear "Schnicky's Cave. The wealthy live in craters up here ,while the middle class live in caves, and the peasants train ants to build their domains. What? There's another space ship in her driveway. Well, I'll be a flying saucer! It's Flash Gordon's ship. Just wait 'til I blast my jets at that universal casanova. 'Scuse me, folks! That's all. Roger, over and out!

From the Bleachers

by LOU WILDER

Class volleyball and basketball games which ended last week, gave the green and whites a 20-10 lead in the race for the color cup. Look out red and whites! There's only softball, archery, tennis, ping-pong and swimming left for competition. What colors are going to be flying on that color cup in the Home Office next year? Will they be green and white again or will red and white regain the lead? It's everybody's job to help their respective color team in every way. Get in your practices and participate in the events; or come out and give the team the moral support they need.

All the class games seemed more exciting than ever this year. Everyone seemed to be trying their best. The volleyball tournament got off to an exciting start when the juniors defeated the seniors 12-11 and tied the other game 12-12. The juniors added another win to their record when they downed the sophomores 22-8. The sophomores were able to tie them 13-13 in the second game. The seniors won two games for the red and whites when they beat the freshmen 16-6 and 23-5. The freshmen held the lead in both games against the sophomores by scores of 16-6 and 14-4.

In basketball each class had two teams. The senior white team tied the junior green team 23-23 and beat the freshmen white 27-18. The senior red team lost to the frosh green team 18-15 and to the junior white team 21-20. The sophomore whites tallied a win over the junior whites 12-10 and the freshmen whites 34-7.

Carolyn Gray and Fay Evans, recently chosen varsity and class hockey managers, respectively for next year, attended a meeting of the Tidewater Field Hockey Association at Westhampton College. Miss Olive Iler and Miss Rebecca Brockenborough journeyed with them to the meet.

Miss Iler and Miss Brockenborough will also attend the State Field Hockey Association meeting at John Marshall Hotel, Friday.

Wisket and softball will start as soon as the weather is favorable. Wisket is a new game for the Longwood girls this year. It was unknown to the girls until a sports day held at Mary Baldwin College last year. The equipment which consists of wisket baskets and balls arrived last fall. The game is similar to softball. It consists of nine players. Each player has three tries to hit the ball. Having hit the ball, the batter runs four bases just as in softball. In order to tag the runner "out", the fielders must catch a fly ball or throw the ball to all bases. If it arrives at home base before the runner gets there, the runner it "out". Come on out and try your hand at it. We'll all learn together.

Romeo

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Longwood Players, and at the box office of Jarman Hall each night before the performance.

This Shakespearn classic is being presented in conection with International Theatre Month and wth Longwood College Fouders' Day celebraton. Local high school students have been invited to attended the dress rehersal tonight at 8 p. m.

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Cotillion Club Engages Hudson's Dance Band

Members To See Concert Program

Featuring "America's New Look in dance music," Dean Hudson and his orchestra will furnish the music for Cotillion dance and afternoon concert on April 3. The band's regular vocalist, Ann Lorain, will give her version of old and new popular songs at the dance.

Hudson's band has been requested for dance engagements all along the Eastern coast for the past several years. Some of his typical engagements have been at such hotels as the Statler in New York City, the Shamrock in Houston, Texas, and the Cavalier Beach Hotel at Virginia Beach. He has also made movie shorts for MGM and Universal-International. Hudson includes radio commercials over CBS, MBS, and NBC in his repertorie of experience.

A handsome trumpeter himself, Hudson has a musical heritage. His father has directed the Norwood Ohio Symphony Orchestra and his mother is known as a fine pianist in musical circles. In high school he was also interested in the Boy Scouts, attaining the high honor of becoming an Eagle Scout, he won a trip to England for outstanding achievements in the Boy Scouts. Hudson graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in business administration.

Ann Lorain began her career when she won a talent contest on n Horace Heidt Show. Soon afterwards she appeared on TV and in the famous Neptune Room at Miami Beach, Florida. Her fame even spread to South America, where she sang in such places as the Tropicana in Havana and the Capri Room of the St. Regis in Mexico City.

Among the first recordings of the Hudson band were "Holly Hop," a college tune in swing-time, and "Moon Over Miami," an all time favorite. Many popular tunes, old and new, will be played in Jarman Hall at the afternoon concert and in the gym on the night of the dance.



Dean Hudson will furnish melodies for the "Cotillion Ball" scheduled for Saturday night, April 3.

Director Announces High School Concert

Farmville High School's band and glee club will present a combined concert program for the Longwood student body on March 30 during the regularly scheduled Tuesday assembly hour", announced Mr. Russell C. Hoier of the high school music department.

The 25 member band, composed of 14 first year musicians will open its program with the "Semper Paratus March". Their other selections will include "Overture from the Pastic Grandieu"; "Ode to Music" which is an adaptation of a Chopin etude; "Overture to Rosinet" a rumba; "La Cucharacha" and a swing number, "Teen Time Topic". A march, "Bless Them All," will bring their portion of the program to be close.

Opening with the "Halls of Ivy" Pageant, a 40 voice glee club will also sing Dr. Lasso's "Oh Lord of Heaven", "Cherubim Song No 7" "Bless the Lord Oh My Soul", a World War I song, "Madame Jenette" and "Oh Vreneli".

Founder's Day

Continued from page 1

convention will be an open house given by Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster at their home.

At 6:30 p. m. the guests will attend dinner in the college dining hall. Founder's Day week-end will then close with the Shakespearean travesty, "Romeo and Juliet" to be given by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Special emphasis will be placed this year on the reunion classes ending in four and nine. These classes run from the years 1889 to 1949 and they meet every five years. These groups are planning individual breakfasts which will take place at Hotel Weyanoke and at Longwood House.

Girls Exhibit Art Displays

By SHIRLEY WILBOURNE

Now on display in the college library is a beautiful and unusual collection of belts which were made by students of art class 201, under the direction of Miss Annie Lee Ross, assistant profesor of art.

Made by card weaving, a process developed centuries ago by the Egyptians, these belts exemplify the beautiful patterns which may be created by this ancient method. The only materials necessary are cards, looms, thread, and "ingenuity."

Another student display consists of drawings of characters from "Romeo and Juliet" sketched by members of Dr. C. L. S. Earley's play production class and members of the Longwood Players. Their drawings were originated to help guide in the selection of costumes for various characters in the Shakespearean tragedy. Characters and scenes from other Shakespearean plays are also on display.

In the Browsing Room is a display representing the development of modern art in France. It is one of a series of exhibits by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

President To Report

A report of Longwood's activities last semester and plans for the coming year will be presented by President Dabney S. Lancaster, at a meeting of the Virginia State Board of Education, tomorrow.

This is one of three annual meetings held to receive reports of all state colleges concerning programs and prospective plans.

Lady Nelson

(*Continued from Page 2*)

Enter — Extras (armored with great dramatic ability and zest)

Tanley—(shouting and making like prize-fighter)

Forsooth, among our subjects —one, fair Nancy, hath thou not date for dance. Wilt thou help me?

Hallspeople—No.

Tanley—Aye, Aye, I take thou the task upon thyself — farewell.

Hallspeople — (shouting out window as Tanley crosses field to Jarman Hall) If ye find men.

Clue us in . . .

Scene II

Tanley (returns breathless)—What a jaunce!

Nelson (still sobbing) now, sweet friend—what news?

Tanley—I find thee date with fair young man—ah, a handsome one—A director of the theatre is he—and it is said around these parts his name is known—for his direction in a quiet zone.

So dress thee up, my lady
Make thy hair ever so curly—
For thou shall, in a fortnight,
Be waltzing with 'cat'' Earley.

Nelson (all lit up, rushes to window and gazes to yonder auditorium)

Oh! can it be true? Can it be true?

Tanley—'Tis true, 'tis true.

College Announces Fall Acceptances To Present Date

To date, 92 students have been accepted to enter Longwood for the 1954 fall semester, according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary. Ninety-one of these are dorm students, and one is from Farmville.

This number exceeds last March's accepted applications by 35. Three from South Carolina have applied for admission and one each from North Carolina, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Richmond tops the list from Virginia with 28 applicants. Applications have been received from one-half of the counties and cities in the state.

There are 85 applications pending as of March 19, and more are continually coming in. Some of the girls have been advised to attend summer school at Longwood to raise their averages to the approved level.

"The freshman class of 1954-55 is expected to be larger than this year's class. The size of the freshman class will be determined somewhat on dormitory facilities available. Old students who wish to register for the 1954-55 session will be reomed first, and the remaining rooms will be used for new students," explained Mrs. Watkins.

W & M Committee Views Auditorium

Serving on a committee to study plans for the construction of a new auditorium, three faculty members of the College of William and Mary visited Longwood last Saturday to inspect the layout of Jarman Hall, its music department, and its equipment.

This visit was made in an effort to establish data from which to draw plans for the replacement of the old Phi Beta Kappa Hall which burned last December on the Williamsburg campus.

Mr. Roger D. Sherman, Mr. Howard M. Scammon, and Mr. Carl A. Fehr, instructors in the fine arts department, arranged the visitation through Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood. He received a letter, which requested the inspection, last week. The letter stated:

"We understand that the new auditorium is an excellently planned one with up-to-date equipment, and feel that there would be great value to us if we could see it, since we are now in the process of planning for a new auditorium to replace Phi Beta Kappa Hall which burned to the ground last December."

Duo-Pianists To Play Here

A duo-piano concert by husband and wife team, Kathryn and Paul Schwartz, professors of music at Kenyon College, Kenyon, Ohio, will be presented in Jarman Hall on Monday, April 5, at 8 p. m.

The varied program, which is an extra attraction in the Lyceum Series, will be free for students and townspeople with season tickets. The admission price for the general public will be fifty cents.

Tuesday, April 6, at 4 p. m., the couple will hold a discussion on "Music, Modern Dance, and the Theater." They will demonstrate how music may be utilized as a background for dance and drama. The meeting will be held in classroom one, Jarman Hall. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

The pianists will be available in the music department all day April 5 and 6. Several students are working on a two-piano arrangement so that they might receive constructive criticism from the artists.

Mama Announces Birth of Bunnies

Mrs. Bunny Rabbitt, assistant rabbit of research at Longwood College, gave birth to ten sons last Thursday, four of them dead at birth.

Mrs. Rabbit named her sons, Georgia, Bobbie, Bob M., Don, Willie and just plain "Butch." Mary Ann King, senior chemistry major, was chosen for boys' nurse.

Saturday, little Bob M. died in the arms of Barbara Mitchell, junior biology major.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon in the Cunningham Hall side yard. It was attended by close members of the family, who wore black.

Beth Kent, elementary major, said a few words and placed carrot and lettuce markers on the grave. The mourners sang "You'll Never Hop Alone," and the funeral was completed.

The other fine little boy rabbits are growing well and Miss King, the nurse, expects them to be learning to walk and talk soon.



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SECOND FLOOR

Longwood, Hampden-Sydney Choirs Join To Present Gilbert And Sullivan Operetta

Disorder in the courtroom will signal the entrance of musical barristers and singing bridesmaids in the famous light operetta, "Trial by July," where the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney choirs join voices in presentation of two spring concerts.

The choirs will present the satirical operetta as first of a series of masterpieces by the world renowned Gilbert and Sullivan, as second half of their annual concert program. On April 8, the groups will stage the operetta at 8 p. m. in John's Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney College. On the next evening, April 9 ,the concert will be given at Longwood College at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

Dorothy Morris, a Longwood junior, will sing the part of the fair Angelina who is sueing her one-time suitor Edwin, played by Tom Thorne, of Hampden-Sydney, for a breach of promise of marriage. An English court of the Ex-Chequer is scene of the trial where the plaintiff, her bridesmaids and counsel present the "tragic" case before judge, jury, and a gallery of spectators.

Joe White, of Hampden-Sydney, will sing the roll of the judge. Singing out "Silence in the Court" is the duty of the usher played by Jim White. George Pillow will portray the defendants counsel and Larry Hoover will be foreman of the jury.

Twelve bridesmaids and 12 jurymen will support the bride-that-should-have-been in her suit against Edwin who melts nothing but the fury of judge and jury for his part in the inexcusable neglect of Angelina.

Joyce Hunt, Betty Bailey, Nan Bland, Jane Branch, and Mary Ann Wright will sing the bridesmaids chorus. Also, Dolly Horne, Carolyn Overbey, Mary Cowles, Nancy McLawhorne, Wilma Salmon, Betty Jane Staples, and Joyce Clingenpeel have been selected.

The operetta is a satire on English courts, English judges, and English love affairs. The opening scene finds the usher admonishing the jury that the trial must be perfectly fair and bias free, but adds that they may pay no attention to what the defendant says. The judge, after telling the candid story of how he became a judge, is seated upon the bench and prepares to hear the case. After an eloquent scene by the counsel and flirting with the jurymen, the bride gains the sympathy of the entire court.

To solve the case, the defendant's offer to marry both the rejected friend and his present object of affection. Bedlam breaks loose as the plaintiff endeavors to influence the jury concerning the damages Edwin breaks, and tiring of entire affair, the Judge pronounces the verdict and settles the case.

Under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, director and head of Longwood's music department, the first part of the concert will consist of several songs sung jointly by the combined groups, followed by several selections sung by the choirs individually.

These include "He Is Watching Over Israel" from Mendelssohn's Elijah; "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms; and a group of dance songs from the Borodin opera, Prince Igor. The Longwood Choir will sing "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting" by Brahms; "Turn Ye To Me" a Scottish folk song arranged by Scott; "Donkey Serenade," by Frime-Stothart; and "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet. Concluding the program's first part, the Hampden-Sydney Chorus will present, "Odramus Te, Christe, Palestrina"; a group of three Liebesleiden Waltzes by Brahms; a spiritual, "Wade In De Water", arranged by Hall, and Richard Rodgers, "If I Loved You" from "Carousel."

Accompanists for the concert are pianists Lura Beavers and Howard Hansen. Mary Ellen Hawthorne will play the organ.

Other committee heads selected to stage the operetta are Joyce Clingenpeel, scenery; Nancy Jane Jones, dance; Audrey Powell, properies; Gloria Kratzsch, make-up; Virginia Sutherland, costumes; Ann Thomas, publicity; Jane Branch, promotion; Joyce Hunt, tickets; and Betty Bailey, program.

Cotillion Makes Weekend Plans For Festivities



Dean Hudson will furnish melodies for Cotillion members and escorts, Saturday.



Regular vocalist for the orchestra, Ann Lorain, will be on hand for popular-song selections.

Club Sets Theme, Midnight in White

"Midnight in White," a theme created in abstract amid modernistic design will penetrate throughout the gym, Saturday night at 8 p. m., when the Cotillion Club dance comes alive under the musical influence of Dean Hudson and his orchestra.

The day of Cotillion Club festivities will begin Saturday afternoon when the Hudson Orchestra will present a concert in Jarman Hall from 4 to 5:30 p. m. This concert will be open to the public. The price of the tickets for non-club members will be 50 cents. This charge is included in the dues paid by members of Cotillion Club.

Following the main attraction of the day which is the dance, "Midnight in White," will be a party for members and their guests in the main recreation hall. The late party goers will be served coffee and donuts.

Anne Foster, a senior member of Cotillion, was selected as figure leader by last years group. She will lead the figure which will consist of senior members, and also junior and sophomore members who wish to participate in this activity. The figure will be a design formed to resemble sprays from a fountain, which will serve as the main piece of decoration.

In addition to the fountain which will be bathed in alternating colored lights from a spotlight above, black and white crepe paper will festoon the sides and ceiling of the gym. All designs for the dance will be abstract and modernistic. Patty Derring who is serving a decoration chairman is being assisted by Margaret Duke and Jane Blake, sophomores.

Along with Dean Hudson and his orchestra which features "America's new look in dance music," will be vocalist, Ann Lorain. Miss Lorain ,regular vocalist with the Hudson Orchestra will give her renditions of old and new popular songs.

Hudson's band has been request for dance engagements all along the Eastern coast for the past several years. Some of his recent engagements have been at such hotels as the Statler in New York City, the Shamrock in Houston, Texas, and the Cavalier Beach Hotel at Virginia Beach. He has also made movie shorts for MGM and Universal-International. Hudson includes radio commercials over CBS, MBS, and NBC in his repertoire of experience.

The Rotunda

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Longwood Celebrates Founders' Day Reunion

Class of 1894 Claims Cup For Attendance

The class of 1894, called the "Twenty-Wonders," once more claimed the Jarman Cup for having the largest percentage of attendance at last week-end's Founders' Day celebration.

On the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation in 1894, ten years after the founding of the college in 1884, seven of the eight living class members were present at the time of their graduation and Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president at that time often called them the Twenty Wonders.

More than 400 graduates of Longwood College converged upon Farmville last week-end in celebration of the seventieth Founders' Day. With reunions in the class of four's and nine's the alumnae met to take part in a week-end of activities including class meetings, teas, the annual business meeting, and banquet and the spring play.

Using the topic, "Preserve the Past, Invest In the Future of Longwood College," National president of the Alumnae Association gave the annual address at the Founders' Day program at 11 a. m. Saturday. Reviewing the past of Longwood College, she recognized the many achievements of its graduates, its service to the profession of teaching, its inspiration to many students, and its emphasis on the individual. She then cited the projects and plans for the future of the Alumnae Association.

Prior to her speech, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss led a memorial service for Miss Leola Wheeler, former faculty member of the college who died January 30, 1954. Mr. Boyd Coyner and Mrs. Lucy Hade Overbey Webster gave commemorative talks. President Dabney S. Lancaster and Mary Denny Wilson, student body president then greeted the alumnae.

After luncheon Saturday at noon, Miss Horton presided over the annual business meeting.

(Continued on Page 3)

County Schedules Next Celebration

In commemoration of Lee's Retreat, Prince Edward County will hold its second Bicentennial celebration in Jarman Auditorium, on April 7, at 8 p. m.

The program for the night is composed of three distinct parts. The first part will consist of the singing of old favorite southern songs. After the song renditions, Mr. R. L. Scribbner, Associate Director of Virginia History, will make a speech entitled "Seven Fateful Days." A movie in technicolor will then be shown on the surrender at Appomattox. The The program for this occasion is focused around the period of the Battle of Sayler's Creek in the county.

Tickets will be available to the students in President Dabney S. Lancaster's office and there will be no admission charge

The first in the series of Bicentennial celebrations took place on March 8, when the National Symphony Orchestra from Washington, D. C., presented a program of concert music.

LC Faculty Attends Langauge Arts Meet

Five members of the Longwood faculty attended the Fourth Conference of Teachers of Language Arts at the Univeristy of Virginia last Thursday.

Miss Irving Armstrong, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Marian H. LeStourgeon, Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, and Mr. Richard Meeker, traveled to Charlottesville to attend discussions, conferences, and programs focused on the topic of literature.

Highlighting the conference was a talk by Dr. Richard Walser, associate professor of English at North Carolina State College, on the subject, "What Literature Can Do for Young People."

School Librarian Will Convene Here AT District Meet

For the fifth consecutive year, delegates representing District D of the Libraries and Teaching Materials Section of the Virginia Education Association, will convene Saturday, at Longwood College to take part in the School Library Conference.

Delegates from Norfolk, Richmond ,Martinsville, Arlington, Petersburg and surrounding counties are expected to attend the convention this week-end.

Highlighting the morning business session will be an address on the topic "School Library—Public Library Cooperation" by Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, librarian in the Arlington County Library. She received library experience at the Wisconsin University Library School, where she was graduated.

The morning session will also feature a talk by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, associate professor of history, on the subject "On the Making of a Seventh Grade Textbook in Virginia History". In connection with his speech, the library is exhibiting a collection of the various publications written over a span of years by Dr. Simkins.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood, will deliver an official welcome to the delegates at this meeting, and Miss Mary Grace Hawkins, librarian, Bolling Junior High School, Petersburg, will preside.

Registration is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. The morning session will begin at 10:30. Lunch will be served in the College tea room at 1 p. m., and will be followed by a coffee hour in the lounge of the library. At 2:15 p. m., a film showing of "Julius Caesar" will take place in the library auditorium.

The joint committee on the School Library Conference is Dr. Beverly Ruffin, head of the library science department at Longwood, and Miss Kate O'Brien, librarian at the Farmville High School.

The steering committee is made up of members of the Longwood library staff, and the Farmville school system.

LC Receives Acclamation For Publicity

Praised for its "fresh and talented approach to college relations" Longwood was recently cited by the Richmond Public Relations Association for its successful program of publicity during last year.

Honorable mention was awarded the college public relations department at the sixth annual conference sponsored by the Richmond association and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Announcing the award at the alumnae business meeting on Saturday, President Dabney S. Lancaster gave recognition to Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford, director of Longwood's bureau of public relations. Her efficient work, he commented, has been wholly responsible for the success in the Longwood program, which was initiated in the fall of 1952. Dr. Lancaster added that he was doubly pleased since the honor is usually awarded only to Richmond groups.

In presenting the award, William Corwin commented that Longwood's program is distinguished in that it seeks to win friends and freshmen for the college rather than funds. Mr. Corwin is chairman of the committee which annually presents citations to organizations carrying the most effective public relations program during the year.

First place in this year's awards was given to the A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical Co., of Richmond. Honorable mention was also awarded the Medical College of Virginia.

Recitals Continue

Under supervision of the music department, a program of voice recitals will be presented on April 25 at 4 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

All recitals given consist entirely of music majors. These students have private voice lessons under the training of Mrs. Charles Attix, instructor in the music department.

All members of the student body are invited to attend these programs. No admission will be charged.

Piano Duo To Play In Artists Series

As a bonus concert presentation for Longwood students who have artists series tickets and townspeople who possess season tickets, Kathryn and Paul Schwartz, a husband and wife team, will present a program of piano duets on April 5 at 8 p. m., in Jarman Hall. Those without season tickets may purchase a ticket for this single performance for fifty cents.

This concert is being jointly sponsored by the music department and the assembly committee.

Included in the concert will be three sonatas for two pianos by Bach, Mozart, and Ttravinsky; Schumann's "Andante and Variation"; suite by Milhaud; "Allegro Brilliant" by Mendelssohn; and "Variataions of an Ohio Folk Tune" by Paul Schwartz, himself.

The performers will also appear in the regular assembly program on Tuesday, April 6.

A composer as well as a performer, Paul Schwartz has had many of his chamber orchestral and vocal work presented. He studied music first at the Vienna Music Academy in Vienna, Austria, and later received his Ph.D. degree in musicology from Vienna University. At present, he is director of music at Kenyon College in Kenyon, Ohio, and lecturer in church music at Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College. Under his direction the Kenyon College Choir and Kenyon Singers present concerts in many cities each year.

Kathryn Schwartz a native of Ashville, North Carolina, received a bachelors degree from Bard College, where she studied piano under Dr Schwartz. She was married the two artists have performed in many colleges while on tours arranged through the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Board Renews Policy To Allow Men at LC

The State Board of Education has renewed the policy of allowing men to attend Longwood College, reports President Dabney S. Lancaster.

This continuation in policy was upholded by a provision which states that men may attend Longwood provided they enter professional education field after a two year period. That is, they must enter the field or have definite plans to enter the teaching profession in the future.

The policy to allow men at Longwood was formulated after World War II when it was found necessary to relieve the congestion of men's colleges where a definite strain was imposed by enrolling veterans. The L. C. policy would have expired by July 1, if the Board had not voted to renew it.

Dr. Lancaster attended the meeting of the Board last Thursday when he reported to the group concerning last semester's program and future plans.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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I Speak For Democracy

(Editor's Note: The following article is the prize-winning essay of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest which was nationally sponsored by the Firestone Corporation. Over 1,000,000 school students throughout the United States participated in the competition. Elizabeth Ellen Barns, from Akron, Ohio, was winner of the contest).

"I am an American
Listen to my words, Facists, Communists.
Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong message.
I am an American, and I speak for democracy.
My ancestors have left their blood on the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge
. . . on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettysburg
. . . on the water of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest
. . . on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa
. . . on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.
A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom.
My country is their eternal monument.
They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clowns' antics
. . . and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July
. . . in the tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls "Batter up!"
. . . and in the high school band's rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the Memorial Day parade
. . . in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning
. . . and in the triumph of a six-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time.
They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture.
. . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas
. . . in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago
. . . the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory in Detroit
. . . and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary.
They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: "Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might."
. . . and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee . . ."
. . . and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, A Bulwark Never Failing . . ."

An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these words:

"I know a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubbles in January.
He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy indentical with that of Pavlova dancing."
His face is that of a man terrribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart."

There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.

America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish. She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell Street,

. . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things life.

Multiply that fishcrier by 160,000,000—160,000,000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests — all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

And those 160,000,000 Americans — those 160,000,000 free Americans — have more roast beef and mashed potatoes,
. . . the yield of American labor and land;
. . . more automobiles and telephones,
. . . more safety razors and bath tubs,
. . . more Orlon sweaters and aureomycin, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise;
. . . more public schools and life insurance policies, the symbols of American security and faith in the future;
. . . more laughter and song— than any other people on earth!

This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic creative, progressive— bigger-hearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

'Midnight in White'



Lose Overweight Worries; Reduce With 'Rin Thin Tin'

By PAT KELLY and JACKIE MARSHALL

Are You Overweight? Hmmm? Do you suffer from "Broad Bottom"? Whale tail? If so, what in the world does the future hold for you? Absolutely, positively—nothing. Don't carry excess baggage (and we don't mean your genuine cowhide set of luggage, either!) with you wherever you go.

Start now! Use the "Get Thin with Rin Thin Tin Methods." "Rin Thin Tin" is a slenderizing plan which curbs those spare tires and puts you on the highway to happiness with no pains, no brain, no rhyming refrain.

Rin Thin Tin is specially prepared formula concocted in the modern laboratories of Witch Hazel, D. W. (Doctor of Witchery, Salem Institute, Class of 1692). This brew consists of pityrnosaforomavalley, pcborrhea, alopecia and Raleigh, 903. Take a bottle (large size, of course) every five minutes and we guarantee you'll either explode, thus shedding your excess poundage or shrink to a minute molecule. If neither of these result, squish down to your drugstore and try our preparation —"R.n Thin Tin for Stubborn Cases."

Rin Thin Tin smells like dew drops on freshly cut grass: tastes like fermented nectar of the gods; and looks like rotten cabbage-colored slime!

Don't hesitate, our supply is dwindling fast. Send in five Whitman's five pound candy box tops to Rin Thin Tin products, 13 Wart Street, Dissipation, Illinois.

Next week: "Get Fat with Rat Fat Tat!"!

Roger, over and out!

Dot's Dashes

By DOT DOUGLAS

Read the bulletin board lately? Well, take a peek!

Wanted: Ride to Miami Friday after 4 p. m.

Lost: "How to Win Him With Your Kisses," by Let Us Neck—Must find by week-end—Connie Confused.

Found: Letter to sweetest little honey lamb—from Mother—Mrs. Cox.

Needed: Notes on the construction of Neon Signs, under Water, before 1009—will trade notes on "mother-in-laws in Ruth and Boaz's day."

Found: $100 bill, must identify to claim. Miss Hiner.

Notice: Painters, to paint windows in soph building.—Please move breakfasts from the sills.

Notice: There will be no more necking in the college shop.

Lost: One famle Saint Bernard, red colored, between Butcher's and Hampden-Sydney, finder will please return to Longwood Club for finding Cotillion dates — B Brandy, President.

Lost: One boxer(?) — finder please keep!—Junior Class.

Lost: One Birdwalker, between here and Watkins' pond, Friday, 6 a. m. Finder please return to me.—Mrs. Merritt.

Notice: Visit Madagascar on a student tour this summer—write—A. Head Hunter.

Notice: All girls going to the Chi Phi party in Bermuda meet in room 29 after supper.

Notice: $1000 prize for essay on "How to Win Back Wives."—Dale Carnegie.

Lost: Semesters history notes, written on back of envelope.

Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

So far as parties go, this week end has been dead. Seems like all the fraternities and colleges had their parties either week-end before last and we got all those last week) or else are having them later this month. Anyway, we did manage to scrape (believe me, no other word could express it) up a few items.

Probably the biggest fanfare that we heard about was the Pi-KA party at Hampden-Sydney this week-end. Quite a few girls attended including Doris Harcum, Loretta Brooking, Lou Kitts, Cookie Cook, Jane Branch, Betty Crawford, Elba Flynn, and Ann Foster.

Georgia Edmonds received a diamond this week-end from Donald Shoop. Forgot to mention last week that Sara Glenn had received a Theta Chi pin from Richard Whitmore of the University of Richmond. Congratulations to both of you!

Have you seen the beautiful diamond ring that our Mrs. Masters received from her husband, Ted, who is in Germany! Nancy can now boast of having the most diamonds of any girl on campus. Ted sent the ring plus a dozen red roses for Nancy's appearance in "Romeo and Juliet."

Youth Leader Will Address College Girls

A world traveler and Baptist youth leader, and a University of Richmond student, will lead a series of student services at the Baptist Church in Farmville, April 1, 2, and 4.

Jean Windley, chairman of the Baptist Student Union youth revival committee, has announced plans for the week-end which include four services led by Robert S. Denny, internationally known Baptist leader; coffee hours; and a party Saturday night.

"Let Go and Let God," emphasizing the challenge of religion for students, is the theme of the informal services to be held at 8 p. m., Thursday and Friday nights, and the sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. An informal coffee hour will be held for all students after the evening services at the Baptist Student Center. The party at the Center Saturday at 8 p. m., is open to all.

Jim Brinkley, a junior from the University of Richmond, will direct the music for the revival and will also present special solos at the services and at "Y" prayers on Friday night. Mr. Denny will speak at prayers in the Episcopal Church that night. The B. S. U. Choir under the direction of Dolly Horne, will sing each night and present the Sunday morning anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven.

Mr. Denny, at present an associate in the Southern Baptist Student Department, is widely known for his work among youth throughout the countries of the world. He has traveled and talked in nearly every European country, most of the United Kingdom and South America. At present he is chairman of the Youth Committee of Baptist World Alliance.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Denny is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and holder of both B. S. and bachelor of law degrees. He is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association. Areas of special study and work, other than various church positions, are business, law, counseling, public speaking, psychology, and salesmanship.

Now living in Nashville, Mr. Denny is married and has three children. When not traveling or working with young people, his special interest is golf. Much in demand as a youth leader, it has taken the Baptist Church two years to procure him for this week end in Farmville.

Church News

By PAT JOHNSON

Westminster Fellowship

Election of West-Fel officers for 1954-55 was held at the church on March 28. Roger Elliott, a sophomore from Hampden-Sydney, will preside as president; Carolyn Stanley, assistant president; Dick Newkirk, vice-president; Elizabeth Wilson, secretary; and Bruce Robertson, treasurer. A commission chairman is to be appointed some time this week.

The Reverend W. B. Rogers of Hampden-Sydney, will lead a discussion on the subject, "What Presbyterians Believe." There will be an installation service for the new officers following the discussion.

Wesley Foundation

The student banquet will be held this Friday evening, April 2, at 5 p. m., in the Fellowship Room of the church. The theme of the banquet is "April Showers." The Rev. K. Utsler of South Roanoke Methodist Church will give the address.

A group of students from Randolph-Macon Academy will present a program at the regular meeting at 7 p. m. in the Fellowship Room on April 4.

This week be sure to set your radio dial to WFLO at 9:15 a. m. for the devotionals led by members of the Wesley Foundation.

Dame Fashion's Selections Specify Brief Hats, Shoes For Signs of Sunny Spring

By PAT KELLY

Orange, navy, pink, and beige will appear in the spring spotlight according to many leading fashion designers and stylists. These colors are being featured by department stores and in magazines throughout the country.

Princess line dresses are heading the list of latest styles created and revived this spring. They are shown in fabrics ranging from cotton for the classroom to silk shantung for those big evenings.

In the line of suits the new softer look is being stressed. They are rounded, molded, and often have the fashionable high waistline. The box suit, popular last season ,is again very much in vogue.

White is the leading color for coats. The short boxy style and the long flaring coat rival each other in popularity.

In the blouse realm the mantailored shirt continues to remain the rage. The colors range from classic white to bring stripes and flower garden prints. The favorite fabrics are cotton, nylon, and the wonder textile, dacron.

The most popular color for the coming year will be orange and its variations, tangerine and nasturtium. Navy blue, pink, and beige will also be very much in demand. Orange is featured as the color for dresses, suits and coats as well as accessories.

Making new in the field of accessories are custom belts, short-short or very long gloves, open look shoes, and small hats.

The 1954 contour belts are narrower than ever before and rise upward in keeping with this year's waistlines. These belts are especially attractive in the bright new shades of leather.

The new short-short or very long look in gloves is carried out in a variety of colors ranging from classic black or white to bright hues such as orange and turquoise. Leather is an especially popular glove fabric this year in addition to cotton and nylon.

The majority of hats will be small this spring and will sit forward on the head. Both the pillbox and beret are making the headlines in fashion magazines this month.

The latest trend in shoe design is the open look. These delicate shoes have nothing in back and only the minimum number of straps over the foot. This new design in footwear gives the wearer the illusion of barefootedness! For more casual wear, Capezio's of all colors, shapes, and descriptions will remain the favorites for all occasions. Patent leather will hold the limelight in material closely followed by natural shades of leather.

The most important thing this spring will be the natural look in regard to hair style, skin, and makeup as well as attractive and fashionable clothing to state "Mademoiselle," "Glamour," and "Charm."

Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

In a "State of the College" Message, Dr. Lancaster reviewed the college's achievements during the year. He discussed plans for the new Alumnae House. He announced that recently, the old Duval House, located between the Library and Jarman Hall, was approved by the state as suitable for the Alumnae House. Remodeling and redecoration will be completed by September 1955. The House will not only provide for offices, living room, reception hall, bedroms, and kitchen and will not only be headquarters for the association, but also be available as a guest home for visitors and alumnae. This project has been under consideration by the alumnae association and college for several years and Dr. Lancaster commented that he felt the house would be an asset to the college.

A slate of new officers was accepted by the Alumnae Association to serve during the next two years. Those selected were Miss Susie V. Floyd of Warwick, first vice-president; Mrs. Maragaret Ferguson Mottley of Danville, second vice-president; and Mrs. Nan Seward Brown of Petersburg, director. Chosen to serve on next year's nominating committee are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Richardson and Mrs. Elizabeth Crute Goode, of Farmville, and Miss Alice E. Carter of Warrenton.

Miss Horton announced that plans are now being made to provide a full-time association field direction to serve the alumnae chapters and aid in establishing new ones.

The Roundtable

By PAT JONES

The pathway to man's destruction has finally been uncovered, and the H-bomb is the door. The titanic power in the bomb has surpassed even the scientists' wildest dreams. When the first test bomb was dropped on March 1, the explosion proved four times more powerful than the scienists expected. It was reported to have obliterated the test island of Bikini and to have shot a nuclear cloud 17 or more miles into the air. Complete damage was done in an area of about 20 square miles and diminishing damage in over 300 square miles.

The Atomic Energy Commission began preparations for the H-bomb test in January when they took over the Eniwetok proving grounds. They set up a tower, along with measuring and testing devices. Planes warned people to keep out of the waters within an 80 mile radius of the island.

When the AEC set off the first bomb, military bases 176 miles away were badly shaken, and many of the testing devices were knocked out by the force of the explosion. In addition to this, the wind shifted and carried radioactive ash toward the direction of people within the 80-mile limits. Many people received doses of the ash; all were heavier doses than the AEC considered safe. Natives and Americans who were exposed to the radioactive dust were rushed to Kwajalein for medical treatment. Meanwhile a Japanese fishing vessel, approximately 90 miles from the testing grounds, was showered by ash. Upon receiving the "hot coals", the boat, with a badly burned crew, headed for Japan.

In Washington, D. C., when the news of the accident arrived, it became the major topic of the day. The AEC admitted that natives and Americans had been over exposed but were not burned, and all reported well. Later in the week the commission extended the danger area from 80 miles to 450 miles around the testing grounds.

As stated by chairman Dewey Short of the House Armed Services Committee, "H-weapons are getting so big that if they get much bigger, we won't be able to test them."

Council To Attend Annual AA Dinner

The Longwood Athletic Association Council will attend a banquet in the tea room at 6 p. m., tonight.

Dr. Harold K. Jack, state supervisor of health, physical education, safety and recreation, and Miss Frances Mays, from the state physical education department in Richmond, will be special guests for the evening. Dr. Jack will appear to the group as guest speaker for the evening.

Miss Olive Iler, associate professor of physical education; Miss Rebecca Brockenborough, assistant professor of physical education; President and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster; Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women; and Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum have been invited to attend the banquet on this occasion.

The A. A. Council will also have its annual picnic at the cabin at Longwood Estate, Monday afternoon, April 5. Installation of new officers, managers, and committees will be held following the picnic supper.

Mays To Assist Kent

Barbara Mays, a sophomore from Richmond, has been appointed assistant art editor of the Virginian according to Donnie Devine, newly appointed editor.

Barbara is replacing the staff position left vacant by Margaret Duke, who will not return to school next year. She will work under the direction of Beth Kent, art editor of the publication.

Secretaries Group To Hold Convention at LC on April 9

The Virginia Association of Educational Secretaries will hold a three day convention at Longwood on the week end of April 9, 10, and 11.

The program, as announced by Mrs. Virginia F. Harper, chairman of the committee on arrangemetns, will open on Friday afternoon with registration in Student Building. The delegates will dine in the college dining room Friday evening and will meet later that night in the Student Lounge for a "get-together." This informal party will include entertainment by Karen Spencer, Nancy Tanley Masters, and Jeanne Lynch Hobbs.

Scheduled for Saturday is a geenral session meeting at 9 a. m., which will include a welcome address by Dr. M. L. Landrum, head of the department of business education.

Classes, which will follow the general session meeting at 9 a. noon when the members will adjourn for lunch. A third class period will begin at 1:30 p. m. At 6:30 Saturday night, a dinner will be held at Longwood House. Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, superintendent of Prince Edward and Cumberland County Schools, will deliver the invocation. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will be the guest speaker.

Sunday morning, the delegates will attend services at the local churches, and tour the Longwood College campus.

TEN TOP TUNES

1. Secret Love
2. Make Love To Me
3. Oh Mein Papa
4. Stranger In Paradise
5. Changing Partners
6. Young At Heart
7. That's Amore
8. I Get So Lonely
9. From the Vine Came the Grape
10. Heart Of My Heart

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new spring gloves



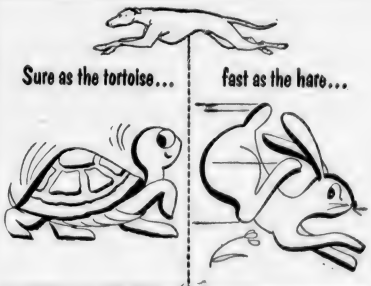
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Knoxville, Tenn.	8.95	16.15
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GREYHOUND

Seven Sororities Elect New Officers; Hall, Donaldson, Morse, Worthington, Nelson, Dize, Quick Gain Presidencies

The seven social fraternities on the Longwood campus have recently elected officers for the coming year. In accordance with the alphabetical role call, designated by the Pan Hellenic Council, the sororities have elected the following girls to office.

Evelyn F. Hall will preside as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Becky Fizer, Joan Williams and Nancy Ince will serve as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Ann Snyder will act as rush chairman.

Alpha Sigma Tau will be led by Martha Donaldson. Vice-president will be Marlene Lucas; secretary, Billy Miller; and treasurer, Mary Alice Ellington. Muriel Boswell will serve as rush chairman.

Audrey Morse was elected to the presidency of Delta Sigma Upsilon. Shirley Mallory will act as vice-president and rush chairman for the group. Betty Frances Scarborough will act as secretary, and Gaynelle Edwards will serve as treasurer.

Kappa Delta elected Peggy Worthington and Marion Ruffin for its presidency and vice-presidency for next year. Other officers include secretary, Betty Davis; treasurer, Fannie Scott and rush chairman, Pat McLemore.

Pi Kappa Sigma has not yet elected its officers for the following year.

Theta Sigma Upsilon has chosen Ellen Brent Dize to its presidency for the following year. Nan Picinich will holds the position of first vice-president and Bonnie Owen will act as second vice-president. Anna Mae Saunders and Audrey Powell will hold the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Nancy Nelson will be president of Sigma Sigma Sigma next year, and June Manlove will be vice-president. Mary Hundley will act as secretary and Joyce Clingenpeel will hold the position of treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha has elected Joyce Quick to its presidency for next year. Phobe Warner will act as vice-president. Betty Jane Staples and Ann Weatherholtz will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Rush chairman will be Ann Field Brooking.

The scrority chapters were led this year by the following girls: Alpha Sigma Alpha was presided over by Gail Dixon Dickson while Alpha Sigma Tau's presidents were Dee Steger first semester and Bobbie Assaid, second semester.

Virginia Berry and Mary Elva Robinson were the presidents of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta, respectively. Pi Kappa Sigma was led by Peggy Hood.

Theta Sigma Upsilon's president wsa Mary Carlyle; Sigma Sigma Sigma, June Johns; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mason Moore.

Nurse Adopts Baby Bunnies

The remaining six white sons of Mrs. Bunny Rabbit, assistant rabbit of research at Longwood College, have quietly passed away according to their nurse, Mary Ann King. These six babies were buried like their four other brothers in the side yard of Cunningham Hall.

However, two new rabbits have been given to the biology department by Herb Goodman. Herb explained that he had rescued the two small wild rabbits from his dog who had attacked them. Deciding to make another warm-hearted attempt, Mary Ann has volunteered to care for them. She has named them "Herb" and "Jimmy". The newly adopted little rabbits are reported healthy and are expected to live!

Students To Sign For 1954-55 Rooms

Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women, has announced that room assignment blanks for the 1954-55 session will be available soon.

When the students sign for rooms, they may select preferred groups for their respective halls. Rotation of halls will be taken into consideration except in cases where one's physical condition may not permit it.

Juniors who wish to obtain room assignment blanks may secure them from Mrs. Eastham's office in Cunningham Hall. Blanks will be available for the freshmen and sophomores in Miss Ruth Gleaves' office.

All blanks must be filled out and returned to Miss Gleaves' office on the following dates: freshmen, April 12; sophomores, April 14; juniors, April 15.

YWCA To Hold Installation

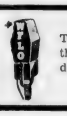
Jean Carol Parker, newly elected president of the "Y", will be installed tonight during the regular prayer services in the Episcopal Church. She will, in turn, induct her cabinet for the coming year.

Serving as treasurer of the organiation this year, Jean Carrol has gained experience in "Y" work at Longwood.

Joan DeAlba will be installed as vice-president of "Y" this year. Patsy Abernathy will assume the duties of secretary. Mary Ann Wright will serve as treasurer. Loretta Kuhn, freshman counselor will be installed.

Other committee chairmen to be installed at this time will be church cooperaive, Georgia Jackson; library, Margaret Beavers; membership, Muriel Boswell; music, Dorothy Morris; and prayers, Bobbie Mays.

Also, chairman of public affairs, Betty Jean Jenkins; publicity, Carolyn Stanley; service, Nancy Lenz; social, Loretta Brooking; and Sing, Jeanne Saunders will repeat the oaths.



Tune to 870 on your dial for the Longwood Hour, Wednesday at 3:45.

Eat At The College Shoppe

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Largest Restaurant In Town

Need A Treat?

Let's Eat!

If You're Hungry Thirsty or Tired

The Snack Bar

Is The Place For You!



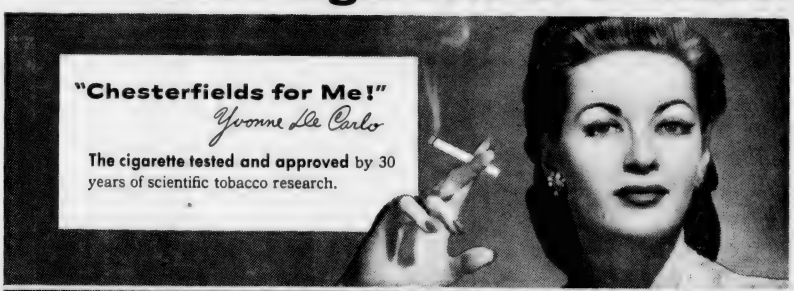


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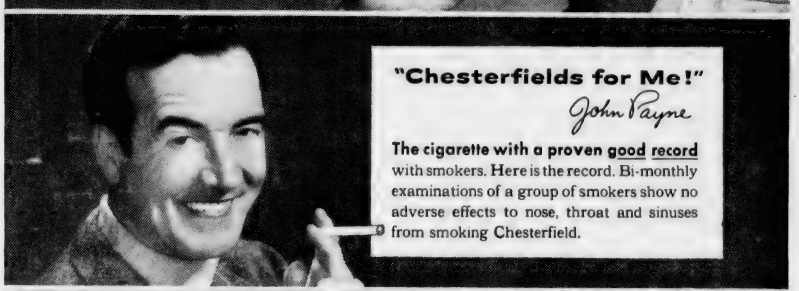
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"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne De Carlo

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Payne

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.





Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 1, 1954 | NO. 15

Gleaves Resigns Position

Dean to Command

Miss Ruth Gleaves announced today that she will resign her post as Dean of Women at Longwood College after 63 years of devoted service to accept the position offered her as commander of the thirty-second battalion at Fork Union Military Institute. Miss Gleaves said, "I feel that my work is completed here and that duty calls me to even greater heights."

Miss Gleaves, born in Bilgewater, Tennessee in 1859, attended public schools there for eighteen years. Feeling a wild restlessness to escape the dull routine of life, she stowed away in a cattle boat going to Russia.

In Russia, she completed the remainder of her education and graduated from R. I. T. (Russian Institute of Technology) in 1889. Her college years showed a very remarkable record of achievement. In 1886, she won the Soviet Union Dog Tag for her record breaking high jump and in 1887, she astounded the country by racking up eighty points in a basketball tournament victory over the University of Bleedingrad. In 1888, her senior year at R. I. T., she served as czar of student government, dictator of athletics, and chairman of dormitory executions.

Miss Gleaves came to this Normal School for Female Women in 1891. It was then that she endeared herself to the hearts of the students. There was a discussion being held around the bar down in the "Rec" concerning the "new faculty member." When the doors suddenly swung open and a figure of authority and strength towered over their midst, the girls shuddered inwardly and slouched over their root beers. The tension was broken with the never-to-be forgotten command when Miss Gleaves grinned and said, "It's okay, girls! Set 'em up, Alfrieda!

Then, too, there was the huge, impressive bonfire in the Rotunda when Miss Nancy Chambers was sacrificed into the fire by Miss Gleaves as a token of esteem to Joan of Arc.

"Now, when we pass that empty desk in the home office and see that empty chair in the dining hall, we'll wipe a tear, shake our heads sadly and acknowledge the fact that—Ruth is gone," commented Dot Douglas.

Club Engages MWC Group; Hudson Out

The Cotillion Club learned today, by phone, that Dean Hudson's orchestra has cancelled its engagement to play for the dance and concert here Saturday.

Instead of calling off the dance and concert, the officers of Cotillion Club contacted the Orchestra of Mary Washington College and they have consented to play for the dance and concer.

"We are terribly disappointed about Hudson's cancellation," commented Jane Branch, president of Cotillion Club, "but it can't be helped." Mr. Hudson called Jane early this morning to tell her that the majority of the band members had been striken with a virus similar to the epidemic which hit Longwood not so long ago.

The Mary Washington musical group is well known throughout this section of the country for their fine music. They have recently had engagements at Randolph-Macon Military Academy, Lynchburg College, Madison College, E. C. Glass High School, and many other schools and clubs.

Max Culver, leader of the Mary Washington Orchestra, received his training at Shenandoah Conservatory and later received his Master's degree in music from the New York School of Music Division of New York University. He has been leader of the Mary Washington Orchestra for five years. He came to Mary Washington from Middlebury School of Music in Bloomington, New York.

Arloa Stevens a senior voice major at Mary Washington, will be the featured vocalist with the orchestra. Arloa is a winner of the Horace Heidt Talent Show.

The orchestra consists of 18 Mary Washington music majors. The girls are noted for their orinal arrangements and have had several record releases on the Bell label. Their most famous recording is "Stardust" with features the orchestra along with Miss Stevens. The orchestra is now planning an album release of collegiate songs .

Board Announces LC To Construct New Men's Dorm

Longwood College's Board of Supervisors announced today that it was decided to proceed as fast as possible with its $3,000,000 new men's dormitory plans for which have been virtually finished and approved. About the only matter remaining is the technical approval of the accousitical treatment of the parlors according to Mr. C. D. Snead, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

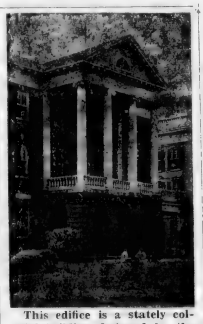
Construction of the three story red brick colonial building will be the realization of a dream which begin when Longwood girls decided to provide their own co-eds. The dormitory itself will provide living quarters for 400 men of which 399 have already registered, transferring records from such places as Tech, V. M. I., W. and L., and U. Va. and Y. M. C. A.

Architect Pierre Dejarnac of Paris and Genoa, designed the plans. 7 by 34 ft. balcony will overlook a plot of timothy hay and a diamond-shaped ultra-modern swimming pool.

Florescent lights will add beauty and atmosphere to the love-seat furnished patio. Each suite for two men will consist of a bath, lounge and bunk room equipped with phonograph, radio, telephone, walkie-talkie and coffee percolator. The recreational basement designed for comfort affords many of the right-at-home facilities such as a twelve Cadillac garage.

The new change will effect the academic order of the college. To overcome this situation there will be no Saturday classes and only classes in the afternoon on Mondays.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president of Longwood, recently appointed Mr. Richard Meeker, House-Daddy and Mrs. Kathleen Cover, coed observer.



This edifice is a stately colonial building designed for the new men's dormitory. This is an architect's dream in reality.

College Announces Holidays

Members of an underground investigating committee have been undermining the administration by lobbying for extra holidays for the remainder of the year.

Officially, April 4 has already been set aside for "release day" when all students will have the opportunity to visit other dorms for the day, but other holidays have been requested.

The committee reported that the L. C. (Lost Chord) administration has also compromised on two other dates. April 27 will be set aside in honor of Ulysses S. Grant, who in 1822, was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, to parents of southern standing but who migrated to the north to assume positions in civil service activities.

For the celebration of Harry S. Truman's birthday, on May 8, students will be allowed to take off one day, provided they spend the time taking voice lessons. This request is being made by London critics who have recently banned together to stimulate interest in voice recitations as rendered by students not—Margaret.

The announcement of other dates, will be made on August 2, when the underground investigating committee completes investigations of sewers.



"Musical Americana" will be featured in Jarman Hall next Monday night.

paa Gamma, honorary fraternity in leadership, will travel to Pawleys Island, South Carolina, on April 23, to atend a spring planning convention.

Betty Islin, president of AKG, Mason Moore, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Eloise Macon will serve as delegates to this meeting.

The purpose of this session is to lay plans for the annual fall convention. The date, place, theme, and discussion groups will be discussed and decided upon during this period.

The four delegates will convene with other members from South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia at a cabin located on the shore of the island. During the two day stay, delegates "will also take time out from work to swim, hike and eat," commented "Boop" concerning social functions of the week-end.

Delegates will return to school next Sunday night, April 25.

del Rio and Pedro Armendariz, prominent Mexican actors. The setting is the picturesque floating gardens of Xochimilico, Mexico.

The film was awarded the grand prize for photography at the international exposition of Cannes, France. "Maria Candelaria" is generally conceded to be the best picture ever made in Mexico at present.

The director of the film is Emilio Ferrández, who is internationally known.

This simple story of Indian life features Senorita Rio as a girl brought to her ruin by the gossip of the villagers. Senor Armendariz is the peasant boy who tries to save her from this ruin.

The motto of the Spanish Club is "Lazos mas estrechos entres las Americas," translated "Closer bonds between the Americas." It is through projects such as the presentation of this movie that the club hopes to carry out its motto .

unda

rginia, April 14, 1954 | NO. 16

:wegg To Attend ieen As Princess Annual Festival

e Offers olarships

tions for a state teach- arship for 1954-55 are able in the executive of- ding to an announce- Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. July 1 has been set as ne for scholarship appli-

scholarship is open to and sophomores who elementary education nd seniors who are ele- majors or majors in art, education, distributive , English, foreign lan- ome economics, library nathematics, music, na- ces, physical and health , and speech, are also

first time, juniors and the social studies and elds will be allowed to this scholarship.

eligible for a schol- student must be a resi- irginia who is preparing n Virginal schools; must holastic ability and per- racteristics desirable for teaching; be a student as a freshman, sopho- ior, or a senior in a state college in Virginia un- holarship plan.

ipient of a scholarship e to teach in a Virginia ool for the same number as the duration of the p.

application procedures rships will follow. President of the college uthorized representative amend candidates, who ring for teaching in ac- with specified regula- eshman candidates will emnded in accordance al regulations which ap- the application.

prescribed application t be used and submitted ate Board of Education. pplicant is approved by d he will be notified he college.

Gives Program ne-Act Plays

ngwood Play Production ented two one-act plays ay last Tuesday. "The ney to Trenton and by Thornton Wilder and

[illegible] System in Spite of Himself" by Molliere.

George Osbourne directed. The Honey Journee" and also played the part of stage manager.

Playing the part of Mr. Kirby was Morgan Webb. His husband Pa Kirby was played by Fred Stables. The children Arthur and Caroline were played by Nancy McIlwaine and Jeanne McClelland, respectively.

The comedy "The Physician in Spite of Himself" was directed by Barbara Burnside. The play is a story of comical revenge of a husband and wife.

Sganarelle, the physician, was played by James Parker, and Nan Pleasants played the role of his wife, Martine. The other characters were Geronte, father of Lucinde. Jim Nichols; Lucinde, a young girl who [illegible] Shirley Wilbourne; Jacqueline, the nurse, Gwenda Edwards; Lucas, Jacqueline's husband, Russell Vass; Leandre, Lucinde's lover, Rex Daye.

Priest To Reign Over Celebration

Pat Altwegg, a blonde, blue-eyed senior from Warwick, has been chosen by a faculty committee and President Dabney S. Lancaster to represent Longwood College at the 27th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, April 29 and 30.

Pat is one of the 36 princesses who have been chosen from colleges in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to serve on the court of the Apple Blossom Queen, Patricia Priest, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, and a senior at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington.

The festival is a mammoth two-day celebration which includes the Coronation of the Queen, the Pageant of Springtime, luncheons, parades, concerts and dances. Also, the princesses will attend an informal party Wednesday night, a tea dance Thursday afternoon, and a ball both Thursday and Friday nights.

The colorful Coronation will take place Thursday morning on the steps of Handley High School amid the splendor of the pageant which draws spectators from all over the United Sattes. The festival is held each year at the time when the apple trees are in full blossom.

Excited and happy about having been chosen Longwood's representative to the festival, Pat is looking forward to her four-day stay in Winchester where she will stay at the George Washington Hotel which is the princesses' headquarters.

The dress Pat will wear for the Coronation is an azalea colored nylon dress with a tulle skirt. The dress is garnished with tiny blossoms on the bodice. The other color which will be used for court is light green. These two colors represent the colors of the pink apple blossoms against the light green of the leaves.

Pat adds this honor to many others she has received while at Longwood. She was chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, served as business manager of the 1954 Virginian, vice - president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta social sorority and Cotillion Club. Pat has also served as secretary and treasurer of Pan Hellenic Association, president of Granddaughters Club, and is a member of H2O and A. C. E.

Pat plans to teach in Fairfax next fall but plans to loaf this summer. Although she says she is not very athletic, she loves water sports, of course, since she lives on the shore. She is interested

(Continued on Page 4)

Longwood To Install Air Cooling System

A contract for the installation of an air cooling system in Jarman Hall has been signed, according a recent announcement by Dr Dabney S Lancaster, president.

This installation is being done by the Virginia Air Conditioning Company of Lynchburg, which has agreed to complete the job within 90 days by commencement exercises.

The total installation costs have been estimated at $12,220.

Seven Sororities Elect New Office Hall, Donaldson, Morse, Worthingt Nelson, Dize, Quick Gain Presidenc

The seven social fraternities on the Longwood campus have recently elected officers for the coming year. In accordance with the alphabetical role call, designated by the Pan Hellenic Council, the sororities have elected the following girls to office.

Evelyn F. Hall will preside as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Becky Fizer, Joan Williams and Nancy Ing will serve as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Ann Snyder will act as rush chairman.

Alpha Sigma Tau will be led by Martha Donaldson. Vice-president will be Marlene Lucas; secretary, Billy Miller; and treasurer, Mary Alice Ellington. Muriel Boswell will serve as rush chairman.

Audrey Morse was elected to the presidency of Delta Sigma Upsilon. Shirley Mallory will act as vice-president and rush chairman for the group. Betty Frances Searborough will act as secretary, and Gaynelle Edwards will serve as treasurer.

Kappa Delta elected Peggy Worthington and Marion Ruffin for its presidency and vice-presidency for next year. Other officers include secretary, Betty Davis; treasurer, Fannie Scott and rush chairman, Pat McLemore.

Pi Kappa Sigma has not yet elected its officers for the following year.

Theta Sigma Upsilon has chosen Ellen Brent Dize to its presidency for the following year. Nan Pleinich will holds the position of first vice-president and Bonnie Owen will act as second president. Anna Mae Sat and Audrey Powell will hol positions of secretary and urer, respectively.

Nancy Nelson will be pre of Sigma Sigma Sigma next and June Manlove will be president. Mary Hundley w as secretary and Joyce Cl peel will hold the positic treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha has Joyce Quick to its presider next year. Phobe Warner v as vice-president. Betty Staples and Ann Weath will act as secretary and t er, respectively. Rush ch will be Ann Field Brookin

The scrority chapters w this year by the following Alpha Sigma Alpha was p over by Gail Dixon Dickso Alpha Sigma Tau's pre were Dee Steger first s and Bobbie Assaid, second ter.

Virginia Berry and Ma Robinson were the presid Delta Sigma Epsilon and Delta, respectively. Pi Kap ma was led by Peggy Hoc

Theta Sigma Upsilon's dent wsa Mary Carlyle; Sigma Sigma, June Johr Tau Alpha, Mason Moore

Need A Tre

Let's Eat!

If You're Hungr Thirsty or Tired

The Snack

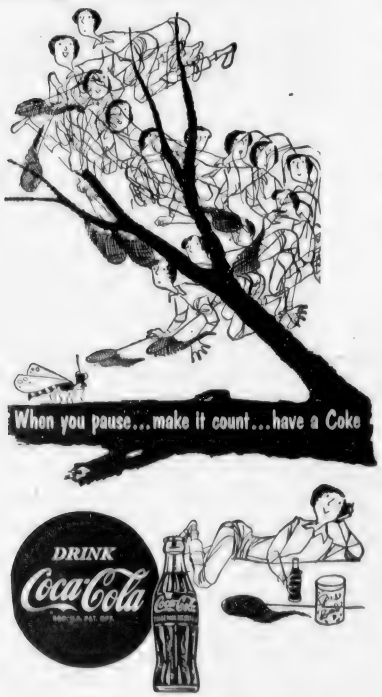
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Uniformity of Uniforms

The Editorial Staff of the Rotunda wants to go on record in support of the recent announcemement made by the Dean of the Women concerning the new attire for Longwood Ladies. In case you avid readers of the Rotunda missed, accidentally of course, an article describing the new attire please allow us to enlighten you.

For casual campus activities the well-dressed Longwood lady will be found wearing a chic Nile green Capri blouse with high neckline terminating somewhere! The lower appendages will be clad in Medditerranean blue tights. Here we have means of covering the body more completely. (This was suggested by Home Department). Editor's Note: Due to the exhausting efforts by the Dean of Women the Sunday attire has been designed by Heathen Window. competitor of Christian Dior. This is a stunning little one piece print embroidered with famous battle scenes of Joan of Arc. For special traditional holidays students may have their choice of green and white or red and white striped cottons. Decisions of course, will depend upon their loyalty.

We hope that this announcement on fall fashions of 1954 will be greeted by the student body with great enthusiasm since our students always strive to be Longwood Ladies in both taste and appearance.

In sympathy with the additional financial strain now placed upon the students having to make a complete wardrobe change, may we make it clear that these fashions are not compulsory; however, it would not be advisable for students to be found in the Rotunda, main halls, classrooms, snack bar, downtown, the infirmary, or campus unless properly attired.

Lirpa Loop

Let's Cut It Out

Dating at this college has developed into an appalling situation. According to a recent survey Longwood girls date four or five times weekly. Obviously this does not leave much time for becoming acquainted with the other girls in the college, nor does it allow much time for our intellectual development.

Our health is also endangered by dating so much. We do not leave the night spots in Burkeville or the theaters in Farmville in time to get enough sleep on date nights. If we could get in by 12 this situation could be corrected.

Of course the administration is glad that boys from all of the colleges in Virginia want to flock to Longwood every night. However, they feel that the students would be better off if they confined dating to week-ends. Therfore they hope to induce a plan to prohibit week-night dating.

In order to win the girl's approval of this plan, the administration hopes to engage The Dorsey Brothers and Eddie Fisher for week-end entertainment.

In connection with the banning of week-night dating, the love seats will be removed from the stacks in the libary and the light will be turned on in front of the Rotunda.

Dr. C. G. G. Moss and Dr. George W. Jeffers have condescended to give lectures in the dating parlors, on week-nights, until the ban goes into effect. We hope that Dr. Moss and Dr. Jeffers will continue to lecture in the parlors on week-ends after the proposed ban is adopted.

We feel that this plan will improve the students' morale, since they will have week nights free to enjoy the intellectual facilities offered by the college.

Unfortunately the plan for banning week-night dating will not go into effect until next year. Until then we have some suggestons for improving the dating situation as it now stands. They are:

1.—Date less

2—Get in by 12 p. m.

3.—For diversion try different sorts of amusement such as watching television in the "Rec", or just walking down to one of the local movies.

Each of us should weigh her dating situation carefully, and take steps to prevent her dating from consuming so much time.



Sneak Day

The Senior class will fly by Victorian Airlines to the Hawaiian Islands June 7 for Sneak Day. After a day of sipping pineapple juice and basking in the sun, the seniors will return to school on June 8 to attend classes in grass skirts. Lawn mowers will be locked up that day.

Lirpa Loof

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Engaged (or half-way hooked)

It gives us great pleasure to announce that at present Anne Carter Wendbag is now engaged in mixing paste in Mrs. Buck's sixth grade.

Jemima Cobb, part-time owner of the Goodie Shop on High Street is now engaged to the Billing and Charging Department.

Marion Ruffin became engaged Tuesday night to the idea that her roommate became engaged late Saturday night. Naturalizations to you all!

Unpinned:

Mrs. Nancy Masters, with tears streaming from her eyes, unpinned 10,000 safety catchers that held her on the stage three nights last week.

Big Blow-Outs

The Dangerous Danville girls, including "Whip" Wilson, "Viper" Vaden, "Jip" Jefferson and Bump" Bankhead, to mention a few, journeyed to the ole hometown last week-end for the celebration of the re-opening of Sneakie Fete's Place, Everyone seemed to have had a grand time—as 'Whip' would say—"the joint was jiving!"

Last week Carolyn "Moloch" Stoneman attended the IBC (I Buma Cig) fraternity hop that was held at the Marijuana Manufacturers Institute at Tobaccoville.

Sally Cecil, Mary Hundley, Shirley Wilhide, Helen Marie Wood and yours truly attended the annual convention of the Southern Collegiate Hot Tempered Womens Union, held in Steam, Africa. Miss Paterson, Longwood's official delegate, was elected as the "Redhead most likely to Succeed."

People and Places of Interest:

Moneda Key was seen dancing around the pinta's last Saturday night with her senior at the Midsummer's held at the University of Mexico. (No, she didn't see Fay).

Pat McLemore and Georgia Jackson flew to Paris to do some last minute shopping and visit with Tene Tanner nearby at the University of Lyon.

Of Nothing

By PAT KELLY

According to a recent issue of "Last Month" magazine an alarming situation has come about on the windswept plains of Siberia. The price of eggs in Siberia has reached an astounding height—4,000,000,000 rubles per egg white and an additional 3,000,000,000 marks per yolk. (The shells included gratis.)

This increase in price has occurred since the death of Stalin last year. In fact the inflation is due to his death. The former head of Russia's government, was fond of hens and their products and had issued a decree protecing the fowl many years ago.

A certain number of Siberian hens' eggs were shipped to Stalin's palace where they were used in the preparation of his favorite dish — "Eggs Sunny-Side Up, American style." The shells were saved, ground up, and served as a special delicacy to the palace servants.

Malinkov does not share his predecessor's fondness of the dish. He stated to an American correspondent at one of the many press conferences, "I am tired of eating eggs for breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner. They taste especially loathsome when cooked in a samovar."

Malinkov has banned eggs in Russian and Siberia.

In the regions of the lower Antarctic a serious governmental problem has arisen. Since the impeachment of the president, Ima Penguin for installing a heater in his igloo, there has been much trouble.

The electoral college has tried to select a new leader for their democracy, but they have reached a deadlock between the Vertebrate Candidate, Dinah Soar and the Inveterbrate's choice, A. Moeba.

The Prime Minister stated in a cable to the Farmville Trumpet that the deadlock would soon be broken and the democracy would have a new leader.

Lirpa Loof

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

In connection with your recent appointment to the position of editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, I, for one, would like to congratulate you and your staff on your new posts.

Your editions of the Rotunda have been marvelous, "stupid" endous, colossal, wonderful, and magnificant—that is to say—fair! Further more your papers have displayed much ingenuity, originality, vivaciousness, and freshness.

I feel, that by reading the newspaper, which you edit, I am brought closer to the real, intelligent you.

Keep up the good work!

A Survivor,
Shirley Ward

you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU

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Dr. Earley, Miss Blake Repeat Nuptial Vows In Night Service

Anderson, Guilgud Attend Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blake, of Virginia Beach, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. C. L. S. Earley. The wedding took place in room 28, Cunningham, on Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p. m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta and net made with a yolk outlined in seeds. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a circlet of gold leaves, given to her by the cast of "Romeo and Juliet." She carried no flowers, since Dr. Earley had forgotten to buy any. "I was so excited that I completely overlooked it," explained the nervous bridegroom.

Miss Jane Blake was her sister's maid-of-honor, and Mr. Charles Patterson served as best man. The honor attendant wore a dress of orange velvet, which was strapless with long sleeves.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Betsy Welbon, Sally Wilson, and Ruth Gleaves. They were dressed in pink organdy and carried yellow forsythia.

Mr. Romeo Rice, Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, and Count Alamond of Geneva, Switzerland, served as ushers.

Miss "Tippy" Tabb, flower girl, wore a miniature copy of the bride's dress, while Master Dick Meeker, ringbearer, was dressed in a black suit which was designed in the Little Lord Fauntleroy style.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Roy Jesson played one of the couple's favorite songs, "Too Young" and accompanied Mr. Attix on another, "I Want to Be Evil."

In addition to the guests from in and around Farmville, King Farouk, Queen Elizabeth II, Katherine Grayson, John Guilgud, and Judith Anderson, special friends of Dr. Earley, attended the ceremony.

A small reception was held in room 29 Cunninghaam immediately after the wedding. The couple then left on a two day honeymoon to Burkeville.

—— Lirpa Loof ——

'Lirpa Loof' You All Or—What's in a Name

Lirpa Loof!

Have you noticed this name appearing after various articles in the newspaper today? What does it mean?

Simply speaking, the title is to confuse the reading public. It is also a title which imposes upon the intellect of its readers.

In this issue, moreover, it has another meaning. Spell "Lirpa Loof" backward—and by the way, Merry Christmas.

Bride and Bridegroom



Dr. and Mrs. Earley, who before the marriage ceremony, were Dr. Earley and Miss Blake. Blushing demurely, when the picture was taken, Miss Blake commented that she was a happy bride.

Famous Actress Recounts Story Of Climb To Stardom

Strange Tale Unfolds to Roving Reporter

By SNOOP

"To be, or not to be."

These famous words echoed through Jarman Hall as this writer waited to talk to the noted actress, Nancy Nelson.

When she had finished the tiring rehearsal, Nancy came over and began unwinding one of the strangest tales ever told. The beautiful brunette poured two glasses of pink lemonade and after giving one to me she leaned back against her tiger-skin couch and began the story of why she was the only woman in history to do the part of Hamlet.

"One day," she related, "I was walking down the street in old Italy with my hat pulled down to keep people from recognizing me, for I was wanted by the police for stealing a pencil. All of a sudden I saw a cop and I immediately took off down the nearest alley, only to find that I was trapped, the alley being blocked by cops at both ends.

"In desperation, I ran into a door and through long, dark corridors. All the while I was wondering how the cops had managed to recognize me in my disguise, which was one of a medieval Danish lord.

"All of a sudden I popped out on a large floor with thousands of people sitting to one side. Several people were on this floor, dressed in outfits similar to my disguise. One of them turned to me, and said, "Speak your lines, Hamlet."

"Hamlet!" I had heard that name before. Then I remembered who he was for I had studied him in high school. So, I blurted out some lines I had memorized and when I had finished, to my amazement, the house roared with applause. I was an immediate success and have been doing this part for 17 years since."

When Miss Nelson finished, I stepped outside and called in my friend Thursday. He quietly took Miss Nelson away and put her on the boat for Italy. You see, my friend Thursday was a cop and Miss Nelson had really stolen a fountain pen!

Construction Of New Pool Begins Today

Construction of an outdoor swimming pool in the area behind the library will begin today according to Malcom Graham, professor of mathematics. Money for the pool was appropriated at the recent meeting of the State Legislature.

The new "swimming hole" which which will be one hundred yards by fifty yards will be constructed of black and white tile. A ten foot tile area will extend around the edge of the pool. Three diving boards of different heights will be built at the shallow end of the pool.

The new pool will be used for advanced swimming classes on days the weather permits. Beginning classes will continue lessons in the old pool. In the winter, the water will be frozen over for ice skating. The men plan to begin an ice hockey team at a later date.

During the summer session of classes, times will bet set aside for use of the pool for pleasure. Lounge chairs and glass-top tables will be placed around the lawn.

The state hopes to appropriate money for motor boats for use in water skiing. However, skiing will be allowed only on Fridays at midnight since Mr. Merritt expects to be fishing for trout the rest of the week.

Children of Farmville will be invited to use the pool on Saturdays and Sundays. Life savers will be furnished by the Longwood T20 Club.

Contractors have requested that no one enter the roped off area when construction begins.

—— Lirpa Loof ——

Farmville Pool Room To Serve Longwood

The committee for the promotion of wholesome recreation for Longwood announced today that Student Standards has accepted their proposal doncerning student use of the local pool hall.

Wednesday nights have been set aside for the Longwood pool class, which Mrs. Emily Landrum, will instruct. Next week, she will register all girls who are interested in becoming more proficient in this aspect of physical education.

Due to Virginia State Laws, which prohibit gambling, all money involved in bets on game results, must be kept under the table. Dot Vaden, president of Student Government, has been appointed official stake holder for bets.

Because of her efficiency and past experience, Miss Virgilia Bugg has been appointed head bookie. She will tabulate the bets and her mob, the Bugg Mugs, will be posted on each dorm hall.

If students demonstrate enthusiastic support of the sport, competitive games between the red and white and green and white teams will be scheduled this spring.



"Musical Americana" will be featured in Jarman Hall next Monday night.

paa Gamma, honorary fraternity in leadership, will travel to Pawleys Island, South Carolina, on April 23, to atend a spring planning convention.

Betty Isln, president of AKG, Mason Moore, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Eloise Macon will serve as delegates to this meeting.

The purpose of this session is to lay plans for the annual fall convention. The date, place, theme, and discussion groups will be discussed and decided upon during this period.

The four delegates will convene with other members from South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia at a cabin located on the shore of the island. During the two day stay, delegates "will also take time out from work to swim, hike and eat," commented "Boop" concerning social functions of the week-end.

Delegates will return to school next Sunday night, April 25.

del Rio and Pedro Armendariz, prominent Mexican actors. The setting is the picturesque floating gardens of Xochimilico, Mexico.

The film was awarded the grand prize for photography at the international exposition of Cannes, France. "Maria Candelaria" is generally conceded to be the best picture ever made in Mexico at present.

The director of the film is Emilio Ferrgndez, who is internationally known.

This simple story of Indian life features Senorita Rio as a girl brought to her ruin by the gossip of the villagers. Senor Armendariz is the peasant boy who tries to save her from this ruin.

The motto of the Spanish Club is "Lazos mas estrechos entres las Americas," translated "Closer bonds between the Americas." It is through projects such as the presentation of this movie that the club hopes to carry out its motto.

"The Physician in Spite of Himself" by Moliere.

George Obbourne directed "The Happy Journey" and also played the part of stage manager.

Playing the part of Ma Kirby was Marian Webb. Her husband, Pa Kirby was played by Fred Stables. The children Arthur and Caroline were played by Nancy McLawhorne and Jeanne McClelland, respectively.

The comedy "The Physician in Spite of Himself" was directed by Barbara Burnside. The play was a story of married revenge of a husband and wife.

Sganarelle, the physician, was played by James Parker and Nan Pierrich played the role of his wife, Martine. The other characters were Geronte father of Lucinde, Jim Nicol; Lucinde a young girl who had been in love with Shirley Wilbourne; Jacqueline the nurse, Gaynelle Edwards; Lucas Jacqueline's husband, Russell Vass; Leandre, Lucinde's lover, Rex Daye.

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ginia, April 14, 1954 NO. 16

wegg To Attend een As Princess Annual Festival

Priest To Reign Over Celebration

Pat Altwegg, a blonde, blue-eyed senior from Warwick, has been chosen by a faculty committee and President Dabney S. Lancaster to represent Longwood College at the 27th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, April 29 and 30.

Pat is one of the 36 princesses who have been chosen from colleges in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to serve on the court of the Apple Blossom Queen, Patricia Priest, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, and a senior at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington.

The festival is a mammoth two-day celebration which includes the Coronation of the Queen, the Pageant of Springtime, luncheons, parades, concerts and dances. Also, the princesses will attend an informal party Wednesday night, a tea dance Thursday afternoon, and a ball both Thursday and Friday nights.

The colorful Coronation will take place Thursday morning on the steps of Handley High School amid the splendor of the pageant which draws spectators from all over the United Sattes. The festival is held each year at the time when the apple trees are in full blossom.

Excited and happy about having been chosen Longwood's representative to the festival, Pat is looking forward to her four-day stay in Winchester where she will stay at the George Washington Hotel which is the princesses' headquarters.

The dress Pat will wear for the Coronation is an azalea colored nylon dress with a tulle skirt. The dress is garnished with tiny blossoms on the bodice. The other color which will be used for court is light green. These two colors represent the colors of the pink apple blossoms against the light green of the leaves.

Pat adds this honor to many others she has received while at Longwood. She was chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, served as business manager of the 1954 Virginian, vice - president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta social sorority and Cotillion Club. Pat has also served as secretary and treasurer of Pan Hellenic Association, president of Granddaughters Club, and is a member of H2O and A C E.

Pat plans to teach in Fairfax next fall but plans to loaf this summer. Although she says she is not very athletic, she loves water sports, of course since she lives on the shore. She is interested

(Continued on Page 4)

Offers larships

ns for a state teach- hip for 1954-55 are e in the executive of- to an announce- Dabney S. Lancaster, uly 1 has been set as for scholarsh.p appli-

holarship is open to nd sophomores who lementary education. seniors who are ele- jors or majors in art, ucation, distributive English, foreign lan- e economics, library hematics, music, na- s, physical and health nd speech. are also

rst time, juniors and e social studies and s will be allowed to his scholarship. igible for a schol- dent must be a resi- inia who is preparing Virginal schools; must astic ability and per- teristics desirable for ching; be a student a freshman, sopho- or a senior in a state llege in Virginia un- arship plan. ent of a scholarship o teach in a Virginia for the same number the duration of the

pplication procedures ips will follow. sident of the college orized representative nd candidates, who r for teaching in ac- th specified regula- nan candidates will nded in accordance egulations which ap- application. scribed application used and submitted Board of Education. ant is approved by e will be notified college.

ves Program e-Act Plays

ood Play Production ed two one-act plays last Tuesday. "The ey to Trenton and Physician in Spite of Him- elf" by Moliere.

Longwood To Install Air Cooling System

A contract for the installation of an air cooling system in Jarman Hall has been signed, according a recent announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president.

This installation is being done by the Virginia Air Conditioning Company of Lynchburg, which has agreed to complete the job within 56 days by commencement exercises.

The total installation costs have been estimated at $12,220.

Seven Sororities Elect New Offic Hall, Donaldson, Morse, Worthing Nelson, Dize, Quick Gain Presiden

The seven social fraternities on the Longwood campus have recently elected officers for the coming year. In accordance with the alphabetical role call, designated by the Pan Hellenic Council, the sororities have elected the following girls to office.

Evelyn F. Hall will preside as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Becky Fizer, Joan Williams and Nancy Inge will serve as vice-president, secretary and treasurer ,respectively. Ann Snyder will act as rush chairman.

Alpha Sigma Tau will be led by Martha Donaldson. Vice-president will be Marlene Lucas; secretary, Billy Miller; and treasurer, Mary Alice Ellington. Muriel Boswell will serve as rush chairman.

Audrey Morse was elected to the presidency of Delta Sigma Upsilon. Shirley Mallory will act as vice-president and rush chairman for the group. Betty Frances Scarborough will act as secretary, and Gaynelle Edwards will serve as treasurer.

Kappa Delta elected Peggy Worthington and Marion Ruffin for its presidency and vice-presidency for next year. Other officers include secretary, Betty Davis; treasurer, Fannie Scott and rush chairman, Pat McLemore.

Pi Kappa Sigmaa has not yet elected its officers for the following year.

Theta Sigma Upsilon has chosen Ellen Brent Dize to its presidency for the following year. Nan Picinich will holds the position of first vice-president and Bonnie Owen will act as second president. Anna Mae Si and Audrey Powell will h positions of secretary and urer, respectively.

Nancy Nelson will be pr of Sigma Sigma Sigma ne and June Manlove will b president. Mary Hundley as secretary and Joyce C peel will hold the positi treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha has Joyce Quick to its preside next year. Phobe Warner as vice-president. Betty Staples and Ann Weath will act as secretary and er, respectively. Rush ch will be Ann Field Brooklr

The scrority chapters w this year by the following Alpha Sigma Alpha was l over by Gail Dixon Dicksc Alpha Sigma Tau's pr were Dee Steger first and Bobbie Assaid, second ter.

Virginia Berry and Ma Robinson were the presi Delta Sigma Epsilon and Delta, respectively. Pi Kaj ma was led by Peggy Ho

Theta Sigma Upsilon' dent wsa Mary Carlyle; Sigma Sigma, June John Tau Alpha, Mason Moore

Eat At The College Shoppe

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Let's Eat

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Thirsty or Tirec

The Snack

Is The Place For Y



Student Body President States Plan; Hampden Sydney Men Make Reforms In Relationships With Longwood Girls

Men State Opinions On Longwood Dating

by FLOSSIE LOU DOE

Jim Stokes, President of Hampden-Sydney's Student Government Association, has given full backing to the recent plan brought before him by the "Better Relations With Longwood Committee."

Jim states, "These suggestions which our boys have given me are great. I, myself, have dated many, many, Longwood girls and have not even gotten around to the freshmen!"

Also, one of the reformers and true leaders in this revolution is Bill Trapnell, who is known by all Longwood girls for his witticisms at all times. Bill is heading this group because he, in particular, has "always longed to date the Farmville girls for every Hampden-Sydney activity."

Bill has announced that the following boys, due to their outstanding enthusiasm, will aid him on his committee. These boys are Jimmy Slaydon, Dick Haislip, Lee Finks, Sonny Tucker, Stokley Fulton, Petie Cheek and Jim White. Others active in the group are Bill Reed, Bobby Rosenbaum, Phillip Key, and "Tigmo".

Upon interviewing some members of the student body, the staff was amazed with the various answers. Gordon Lucey, that little lad from the country, remarked, "Well ah tell yo, they're kind of fast for me, but ah'm all for em!"

As Mr. Lucey finished his statement a melodic tune found its way down the hall and informed us that the music was coming from Joe White's mezo soprano voice as he sung (in dedication to Longwood girls) "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

A few other boys were against the idea of dating Longwood girls, reasons offered were that they didn't want to make the trip or settle down to one girl. Some of these were Tom Sewart, Sid Settle, Bobby Gold, Bobby Brumfield and Ames Drummund. The ring leader of this group is Howard Winn.

After talking with many, many, more reformers, we left the men planning the new activities to take place in honor of their neighboring school.

The Rotunda Staff, on behalf of all the girls, extend their thanks to the boys!

Foard Buys Car Lot

Don Foard, has resigned to open a Chevrolet dealers business.

Foard purchased a display lot behind the College tennis courts. He purchase the lot from Jake Wamsley, who said "I hate to sell my lot."

LC To Offer New Courses

For the benefit of the more intelligent and industrious members of our student body, the administration wishes to announce the addition of a number of new courses for the 1954-55 session.

As announced previously by the education department, an observation class will meet in the College Shoppe to study the effects of glaring waitresses and the psychologicala aspects of patrons; also in the College Shoppe will be a class in home economics to observe the methods of making drinks and greasy foods.

The English department has added an intensive survey into the medium of the "comic book." This new literature course has two semester credits and is a one semester course.

A new class in dramatics has been added also. It deals with the study of the techniques of Bette Davis's acting to see why "she should have been drowned at birth!" This is also a two credit course, and as Dr. C. L. S. Earley stated, it is a class that has long been needed at Longwood.

An entire new department will be introduced next year. It will offer courses in contract bridge, honeymoon bridge, and auction bridge. The new finesse department has received Moneda Key and Pat Altwegg, as head and assistant professors, respectively.

Senior Girls Elect Carter President

Elections for 1954-55's senior class officers were concluded last night. Mary Fleming Carter was elected president while Ellen Porter was made vice-president.

Fifi has had a leading role in Longwood acivities. This year she held the office of vice-president of the Athletic Association. Majoring in science, she has served as a lab assistant for the past three years. Also, Fifi served as secretary of the choir in her sophomore year.

Ellen Porter, a major in music, has held several offices in the preceding year. She served as treasurer of choir, feature editor of the Rotunda, and house president in her freshman year. Ellen minored in math and she won a scholarship in that course this year.

Finishing class elections, Elleanor Koch was selected secretary; Mary Denny Wilson, treasurer; Jackie Marshall and Nell Copley, Student Standards; and Mary Lou Burnette and Virginia Sutherland, representataives for Student Government.

Black Reveals Council Rules

Jackie Black, newly elected President of the House Council, has announced the adoption of new rules. These rules were recommended by Barbara Alkali, gone out president of house council. They are as follows:

Poker playing will no longer be allowed in the dormitories, the Rotunda is reserved for this purpose.

2. Beds must be made by 6:30 a. m.

3. Study hour is to be observed between 11:55 p. m. and 1:05 a. m., only.

4. House mothers must sign out before going downtown in the daylight.

5. Ash trays must be emptied every three days.

6. Dormitory rooms must not be used for sleeping between meals.

Jackie will have these new rules inserted in the "Foot Book" for next year. Anyone violating these house council rules will be sentenced to drinks on the house.

Dr. Less To Aid Dr. Moore

"With the increasing numbers of cases of Spring fever and Sunburnitus pouring into the infirmary, the need for another physician has become obvious, stated Miss Amy Felton.

To meet this need Rah Less has been appointed to assist Dr. Ray Moore in his practice.

Now that the girls have two college physicians from which to choose they are in a state of confusion. Out of pure curiosity more girls will flock to see Dr. Less while less will want to see Dr. Moore, but more girls have more confidence in Dr. Moore while they are less acquainted with Dr. Less. However, Dr. Moore has more work than Dr. Less, and Dr. Less can assume Dr. Moore's work as he will have less.

This states the situation—more or less!

Korny Konversation

A chap once dining at Crewe
Found quite a large mouse in his stew
Said the wait, "Don't shout
And wave it about,
Or the rest'll be wanting one, too."

Lucy Thwing, looking into a crater of a Greek volcano: "It looks like hell!"

Guide: "You Amercians have been everywhere."

Dot Armstrong: "Did you know I had taken up writing as my career?" Mr. Meeker: "No, have you sold anything yet?" Dot: "Yes, my radio, watch and coat."

George Ogburn: "Glenn, what's a gold digger?"

Glen Vought: "A woman who falls in love of purse sight."

H.-S. C. man talking to L. C. girl friends at movies. "Betty, do you want to go to heaven?"

Betty: "I can't, Tippy told me to come straight home."

He bade his girl goodnight,
The color left her cheeks
It stayed upon his vest lapel
For six or seven weeks!

Norma Croft: "My idea of a good wife is one who can make good bread."

Betty Pat Rodgers: "My idea of a good husband is one who can make the "dough" in the hour of "knead."

Lover to fiancee's father: "Why can't I marry your daughter?"

Father: "Because she's a minor."

Lover: "You mean I've got to ask John L. Lewis."

Nancy Striplin: "Dad, now that I'm going to Longwood you should buy me an encyclopedia to go to school."

Dad: "Nothing doing! You can walk to school just as I did."

Dr. Moss: "What do you expect to be when you get out of school?"

Phoebe Warner: "And old woman."

Donnie Devine: "Jack Black has a glass eye." Beth Kent: "Did he tell you so?" Donnie: "No, it just came out in the conversation."

Comanding officer to Marine: "What's your name?"

Marine: "James Parker."

C. O.: "You will please address me as sir."

James: "My name is Sir James Parker."

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 14, 1954 | NO. 16

Group To Give Music Novelty

Show To Feature American Legends

"Musical Americana," a concert novelty, will be presented by a company of 20 noted dancers, singers, and musicians in Jarman auditorium, at 8 p. m., Monday, April 26. This is the last of six programs in the College Artist Series for 1953-54.

The concert which is based on native folk songs and dances is produced by Mary Hunter who has collaborated with such artists as Jerome Robbins, choreographer of "The King and I"; Paul Green, author of "The Common Glory" and "The Lost Colony"; and Baldwin Bergerson, composer and arranger. Miss Hunter, a noted Broadway director, is an outstanding authority on American legends. She has staged both dramas and musical productions, and won acclaim several years ago for her presentation of "Ballet Ballades" at the Music Box Theater in New York. Last season she produced, "An Evening with Will Shakespeare" for the Theater Guild with a cast including Claude Rains and Margaret Webster.

The company includes such outstanding performers as Ray Harrison, Margaret Cuddy, John Reardon, Francella Kennedy, Norris Greer, James Tarbutton, Joan Skinner and Keith Chalmers.

The opening scene transports the audience to a New England village just before the Revolutionary War where a stern musicmaster, with tuning fork and short patience, attempts to teach a group of nice young people the proper way to sing a hymn.

In its performances, the concert recalls music the Americans have loved and sung and danced to since colonial days set to stories that have been handed down from one generation to another. The program ranges from pre-Revolutionary days to the 1920's.

Another number reveals the contents of a letter written by Benjamin Franklin from Paris to his children in Philadelphia, appraising his homeland as he sees it from the distance.

Next, "Musical Americana" shifts its scene to the New Bedford waterfront from which the jaunty music of nautical dances, and rounds of sea chanties evolve. One of the most colorful works in the production is "Westward Ho," a ballet with songs, set in the days of American Gold Rush.

Especially for this concert, Paul Green has written an Appalachian folk operetta entitled, "Saturday Night." It is a romantic story of a mountain courtship successfully culminating in a rousing square dance.

Robert Celman in the Daily Mirror reported: "an inventive arrangement of song, dance and drama native to America . . . in a joyous sprightly mood."



"Musical Americana" will be featured in Jarman Hall next Monday night.

Music Group Will Sponsor Voice Recital

On Sunday, April 25 at 4 p .m., ten voice students of the Longwood Music Department will give a recital in Jarman Hall. "This program will be open to the public," announced Mr. C. E. Attix, instructor of music.

Karen Spencer will open the recital with "Pur Diceste, O Bocca Beiba" by Lotti and Horn's "I've Been Roaming."

"Ah Quanto E Verdo" by Cesti and "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" by Dr. Arne will be sung by Nancy McLawhorn.

Mary Ann Wright will appear as the third member of the program, singing Scarlotti's "Sento Nel Core" and "He Was Despised" from Handel's "Messiah."

Nan Bland will sing "Il Bacio" by Arditi and "Come to the Fair" by Martin.

As the only male member of the concert, Herbert Goodman will sing "Tu lo sai" by Torelli and "Lonesome Road."

Naomi Farthing will sing "Tanto Suspicero" by Bencini and Penn's "Carrissisima."

Schubert's "der Fod und dus Madchen" and Campbell-Tipton's "Crying of Water" will be sung by Carolyn Clark.

Doris Horne will sing "Il Pleure dans Mon Coeur" by Debussy and Calbreath's "My Love Rode By."

"Jeune Fillettes," composer unknown, and Strickland's "My Lover Is a Fisherman" will be presented by Betty Jane Staples.

Dottie Morris will bring the recital to a close by singing Handel's "Air-Selve" and Malloy's "Kerry Dance."

Marshall To Assume Duties of Fire Chief; Manlove Will Assist

Jackie Marshall, a sophomore from Suffolk, has been chosen to serve as fire chief for the coming year, according to June Manlove, retiring chief.

As chief Jackie will be in charge of arranging fire drills with Mr. Raymond French, professor of chemistry, and is in charge of fire regulations, conducting monthly drills, and appointing hall wardens. She will assume her duties this month.

June will automatically become assistant chief and aid Jackie with these responsibilities.

Jackie was chosen for her post by a committee composed of June Manlove, this year's chief; Jean Hodges, assistant chief; and Mr. French, advisor.

Jackie is a member of the Cotillion, Granddaughters Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority. She is also active on college publications.



Pat Altwegg will serve as Apple Blossom Princess in Winchester next month.

May Day Pageant To Open With Sounding of Trumpet

With the sound of the trumpet at the Longwood Dell on May 1, the May Day pageant, "Past and Present, in the Heart of Old Virginia," will come alive for presentation.

The May Day program for the first time is being presented entirely under the direction of students and is composed of a general chairman, committee chairmen, and participants.

The sound of the trumpet on this first day of May will herald the entrance of the Queen, Ann Foster, and May Court members who will assemble on the platform to witness the pageant proceedings. At this time the queen will be crowned and her reign for the day will officially begin.

The program consists of narration and dances which carry out the historical theme of Prince Edward County which is celebrating its bicentennial this year. The program is divided into two distinct divisions—the settling and establishment of the County, and the founding of Longwood College, or State Female Normal School, as it was known then.

Briefly, the first part of the program consists of the Indian era with Indian dances; the pioneer era with folk and square dances; and the Colonial period with the minuet as an illustrative dance.

The next era includes the trend toward education at Hampden-Sydney College, and displays caps and gowns for the academic flavor. The development of agriculture in the County is brought out by narration and Negro spirituals. The Civil War era is portrayed by the dancing of the quadrille.

The second portion of the pageant consists of the founding of the SFNS in Farmville. The modern dance group will render dance selections. The turn of the century period will be illustrated by the "Gay Nineties" theme while the flapper era will usher in the Charleston age. Depression follows this age and again the modern dance group will perform. To illustrate the present day, the traditional May Pole ritual will be followed.

Jean Hodges is chairman for the May Day pageant.

Four AKG Delegates Will Attend Session

Four members of Alpha Kappaa Gamma, honorary fraternity in leadership, will travel to Pawleys Island, South Carolina, on April 23, to atend a spring planning convention.

Betty Isl.n, president of AKG, Mason Moore, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Eloise Macon will serve as delegates to this meeting.

The purpose of this session is to lay plans for the annual fall convention. The date, place, theme, and discussion groups will be discussed and decided upon during this period.

The four delegates will convene with other members from South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia at a cabin located on the shore of the island. During the two day stay, delegates "will also take time out from work to swim, hike and eat," commented "Boop" concerning social functions of the week-end.

Delegates will return to school next Sunday night, April 25.

Longwood Students To See Spanish Film

"Maria Candelaria" is the title of the Mexican film to be presented in Jarman Hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

This movie, which is sponsored by the Spanish Club, will be in Spanish with English sub-titles.

Starring in the film are Dolores del Rio and Pedro Armendariz, prominent Mexican actors. The setting is the picturesque floating gardens of Xochimilico, Mexico.

The film was awarded the grand prize for photography at the international exposition of Cannes, France. "Maria Candelaria" is generally conceded to be the best picture ever made in Mexico at present.

The director of the film is Emilio Ferrandez, who is internationally known.

This simple story of Indian life features Senorita Rio as a girl brought to her ruin by the gossip of the villagers. Senor Armendariz is the peasant boy who tries to save her from this ruin.

The motto of the Spanish Club is "Lazos mas estrechos entres las Americas," translated "Closer bonds between the Americas." It is through projects such as the presentation of this movie that the club hopes to carry out its motto .

Altwegg To Attend Queen As Princess At Annual Festival

State Offers Scholarships

Applications for a state teaching scholarship for 1954-55 are now available in the executive office according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president. July 1 has been set as the deadline for scholarship applications.

A $400 scholarship is open to freshmen and sophomores who major in elementary education. Juniors and seniors who are elementary majors or majors in art, business education, distributive education, English, foreign language, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, natural sciences, physical and health education, and speech, are also qualified.

For the first time, juniors and seniors in the social studies and history fields will be allowed to apply for this scholarship.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be a resident of Virginia who is preparing to teach in Virginal schools; must possess scholastic ability and personal characteristics desirable for effective teaching; be a student classified as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or a senior in a state or private college in Virginia under the scholarship plan.

The recipient of a scholarship must agree to teach in a Virginia public school for the same number of years as the duration of the scholarship.

Briefly, application procedures for scohlarships will follow.

1. The President of the college or his authorized representative will recommend candidates, who are preparing for teaching in accordance with specified regulations. Freshman candidates will be recomemnded in accordance with special regulations which appears on the application.

2. The prescribed application form must be used and submitted to the State Board of Education. If the applicant is approved by the Board, he will be notified through the college.

Class Gives Program Of 2 One-Act Plays

The Longwood Play Production class presented two one-act plays in assembly last Tuesday. "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder and "The Physician in Spite of Himself" by Mollere.

George Obbourne directed The Happy Journey" and also played the part of stage manager.

Playing the part of Mr Kirby was Marian Webb. Her husband Pa Kirby was played by Fred Stables. The children Arthur and Caroline were played by Nancy McLawhorne and Joanne McClelland, respectively.

The comedy "The Physician in Spite of Himself" was directed by Barbara Burnside. The plays story of comical revenge of a husband and wife.

Sganarelle, the physician, was played by James Parker and Nan Picinich played the role of his wife, Martine. The other characters were Geronte father of Lucinde, Jim Nichols; Lucinde, a young girl who had lost her voice Shirley Wilbourne; Jacqueline, the nurse, Gaynelle Edwards. Lucas, Jacqueline's husband, Russell Vance. Leandre, Lucinde's lover, Rex Daye.

Priest To Reign Over Celebration

Pat Altwegg, a blonde, blue-eyed senior from Warwick, has been chosen by a faculty committee and President Dabney S. Lancaster to represent Longwood College at the 27th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, April 29 and 30.

Pat is one of the 36 princesses who have been chosen from colleges in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland to serve on the court of the Apple Blossom Queen, Patricia Priest, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, and a senior at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington.

The festival is a mammoth two-day celebration which includes the Coronation of the Queen, the Pageant of Springtime, luncheons, parades, concerts and dances. Also, the princesses will attend an informal party Wednesday night, a tea dance Thursday afternoon, and a ball both Thursday and Friday nights.

The colorful Coronation will take place Thursday morning on the steps of Handley High School amid the splendor of the pageant which draws spectators from all over the United Sattes. The festival is held each year at the time when the apple trees are in full blossom.

Excited and happy about having been chosen Longwood's representative to the festival, Pat is looking forward to her four-day stay in Winchester where she will stay at the George Washington Hotel which is the princesses' headquarters.

The dress Pat will wear for the Coronation is an azalea colored nylon dress with a tulle skirt. The dress is garnished with tiny blossoms on the bodice. The other color which will be used for court is light green. These two colors represent the colors of the pink apple blossoms against the light green of the leaves.

Pat adds this honor to many others she has received while at Longwood. She was chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, served as business manager of the 1954 Virginian, vice - president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta social sorority and Cotillion Club. Pat has also served as secretary and treasurer of Pan Hellenic Association, president of Granddaughters Club, and is a member of H2O and A. C. E.

Pat plans to teach in Fairfax next fall but plans to loaf this summer. Although she says she is not very athletic, she loves water sports of course since she lives on the shore. She is interested

(Continued on Page 4)

Longwood To Install Air Cooling System

A contract for the installation of an air cooling system in Jarman Hall has been signed, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president.

This installation is being done by the Virginia Air Conditioning Company of Lynchburg, which has agreed to complete the job within 56 days by commencement exercises.

The total installation costs have been estimated at $12,220.

THE ROTUNDA

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Rules

Now is definitely the time.

There are students at Longwood who seem to make it a common practice to complain about various rules governing their actions here and away from school! These complaints students make, in a great number of cases, are justifiable, but only when they are directed to some constructive end.

The purpose of this editorial is to clear up many misconceptions students have concerning Student Government; and to serve as an appeal for students to offer helpful suggestions to the Council.

First of all, every student in the college is a member of the Student Government Association. This organization manages the affairs of the student body in cooperaiton with the administrative officers of the college. It is governed by the Student Council, whose officers are elected by students.

Since everyone is a member of Student Government, it seems only natural that she should have a part in the formulation and changing of rules.

At present, the Council is in the progress of reorganizing the Student Handbook which includes the condensation of all rules into simpler forms and meanings. The present handbook is so full of over-lapping rules and miscellaneous regulations that many students find them difficult to understand or even follow correctly. With this condensation, a "weeding-out" process of old, outdated rules, it is hoped, will take place.

The Student Council is definitely doing its part to fulfill the needs of the students but it can only do those things of which it is aware. This is where the student body comes in, so to speak. Now is the time for students to make suggestions for changes in rules or any other lay-out variations.

We, the Rotunda staff, would like to start the "ball rolling" by suggesting seven rule changes, which, at present, seem superfluous to us.

1.—Students should be allowed to date during dinner hour.

2.—Seniors should be allowed to stay out on week-nights until 10:30 or 11 p. m.

3.—All students should be allowed to have a date during church hour on Sunday night without attending church.

4.—Cedarbrook and Boxwood should be included in the approved places to eat.

5.—Juniors and Seniors should be allowed to attend the drive-in movie until 11 p. m.

6.—All students should be allowed to sit on benches with dates until 10 p. m., during the entire year.

7.—Juniors and seniors should be allowed to ride with dates within the radius until 10 p. m.

Of course it is understood that these suggestions have to pass both the Student Council and the administration.

These are our suggestions. We know you have them too! It is the student body's responsibility to make constructive suggestions. So make them or stop complaining! Now is your chance!

Will it Fail?

No so long ago, the student body of Longwood College went to the polls with enthsiasm and zeal and elected girls to head May Day. This same student body eagerly accepted the responsibility of presenting May Day this year and was full of plans to work with the committee chairmen.

Today, this same student body seems to have forgotten one thing—that their job was not finished there.

Fortunately, there are those who have not forgotten about their responsibility, and those few have put into May Day many, many hours of their precious time. Our hats go off to those few; however, the indifference of the rest of the student body is more than a little disgusting.

May Day, after all, is one of the traditions that makes Longwood what it is. People from far and wide know of the beautiful sight of the May Day pageant in the Dell at Longwood Estate, and come from miles around to witness it each year. One wonders how Longwood's own student body can ignore such a compliment and challenge.

People who signed up to be in the dances should respect their own signatures enough to show up for rehearsals. It is discouraging for the girls who worked out the dances to have only three or four girls present for rehearsals. It is not only discouraging, it is frightening when one considers the fact that May Day is two and a half weeks away.

We like to brag about May Day and its beauty, but are we willing to work to make it a success?

The time has come to push up our sleeves and put forth some effort on this year book for next year. This reorganization

It Should Fly

The observant person must have noticed something missing over the Rotunda—the American flag.

This observation may seem like a minor detail and, offhand, one might have justification for this belief; however, it is definitely worthy of notice. The flag at present rarely flies at all, but when it is flying, it is for no specific purpose. The inconsistency in flying "Old Glory" causes the flag to lose its significance.

It has been suggested that the flag be raised and lowered on National holidays and special school occasions such as Circus, Founders' Day, and May Day. If this were accomplished, the flag could serve as a visible message to the student body and townspeople that the day was a "special" one at Longwood.

Let's fly our flag!



Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

News is a bit better this week with a few more girls going to parties, a few engagements, and the like.

First off, a few words about Cotillion. Everyone seemed to have a swell time. Dean Hudson did a wonderful job and, of course, there is nothing we like better than to have a plentiful supply of men on campus (even if it is just for one week-end!) Nancy Siriplin, Sally Cecil, and Dot Douglas attended Cotillion and the KA party at H-S the same night—can anyone top that?

At U. of Va. the same week-end were our own Carolyn Smith, Judy Knight, and Jean Gibson.

Congratulations are on hand for Mary Elva Robinson who was recently elected as "Phi Kappa Sigma Girl" of Randolph-Macon. Mary Elva and Betty Jean Jenkins were among the many who attended the Phi Kap Ball held at the University of Richmond this week-end.

Dottie Rector found her way to Wake Forest and Deane Hillenbrand this week-end where she attended the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball. Dottie says she had a great time.

Also down Carolina way this week-end was Doris Harcum, "Deadeye" Harcum attended the KA parties at Duke University.

A few of our coeds managed to venture off the roof long enough this week-end to show off their beautiful tans (and red!) Having wonderful times at Virginia Tech were Ann Wayne Fuller, Sis Brown, Jean Carole Parker, Judy Harris, Liz de Haven, Garland Webster, Fannie Scott, Jeanne Saunders, Ann Carter Wendenburg, Becky Fizer, Gail Peoples, Patsy Free, Judy Knight, Carolyn Smith, Jean Hayden, Margaret Duke, Ann Moore, Flo Pollard Frankie Williams, Glenna Kesterson, Suzanne Garner, and Betty Schaffer.

Engaged—a bit belated but nevertheless, congratulations to Betty Davis who is now engaged to Bob Edwards of Winchester, and Betty Jean Oakes, who received a diamond. Also our campus photographer, "Peanuts" Winder, who received a diamond.

From the looks of things it seems that many young men's fancies are turning to thoughts of love. Now, more than during any other season, men from many campuses have come to Longwood courting. Resulting from the spring fever and romantic nights they seem to be drawing out their little black books and calling the gals. If you're one of them and the call brings exciting results let me know—Good Luck!

The Roundtable

By PAT JONES

I have something to tell you that is so good that I long for an advertisement starting out "Hey Kids" and offering a beanie cap or bubble gum to people who would follow its instructions. Since this is college, however, and not junior high school, I must appeal to the cultural and artistic aspect of your souls. This thing I want to tell you offers an opportunity our college community has never had before, although the French and Spanish departments have approached it individually. It is the idea of bringing in the better films, the great films that we would otherwise miss in Farmville. "The Red Shoes," "Limelight," "Henry V," "The Bicycle Thief"—these are some of the great films of all times. They can be brought to Farmville, to the Lee Theatre, if you as students, and the townspeople are sufficiently interested. Let me elaborate and tell you how the idea got started.

A number of people on our campus followed the film projects on other college campuses (yours truly saw the "Snows of Kilimanjaro" at Randolph-Macon Woman's College last aSturday), and becoming interested in starting a similar program here at Longwood, they began discussing it. After a number of false starts a group of L. C. students met, and under the sponsorship of members of the faculty, formed the organization that they call the Better Films Committee. It is composed of representatives of Besore Eh Thorn, Orchesis, Choir, Spanish club, French club, submitted its choice of a movie, and the committee, working with the management of the local theaters, proposes to book these six suggested films for the school year. Beginning next semester, one film would be shown during each of the months of October, November, January, February, March and April. The films would play on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Now, you see what an asset such a program would be for our school and town. Farmville can be small in size but big in ideas. These films are for your benefit and enjoyment, and your support is essential. In its next issue, the Rotunda is going to ask for your reactions. Make them favorable. In the meantime talk it over. The committee feels it is a worthwhile project and would like to make it a permanent fixture in Farmville.

Study or Snack -- It All Fights Back

By NANCY LENZ

Peaceful, quiet—quiet, it is 8:15 and the sophomores and freshmen have scurried to their respective halls. Quiet descends throughout the campus as study hour arrives. I gather together my pen, my pencils ,papers, books, and prepare to burn the midnight oil. But do I have cooperation? Ha! Do monkeys study? Well, do they? For example, strains of "In the Mood" echo down the water pipes as a trumpet tickles its tonsils throughout the air waves of Farmville and mingle with the staccatto tapping of next door's typewriter; or the crunch, crunch of the roommate's peanut brittle and jelly crackers; or the bidding of hearts, spades, or diamonds in the corner.

Suddenly, the door bursts open—telephone call for the Roomie, who rises, hands me her bridge band and her peanut butter sandwich; rambles through the drawers-desk drawers, chest of drawers, any drawers for nickels, dimes or quarters, the call is probably collect.

Then, once again the jelly jar is opened and the bridge bids are heard. The hands of the clock advance—8:30; 9 p. m.; 9:30—a mumble is heard. Alas, alack! The peanut jar is empty! What is in order Ah, yes, it seems to be my turn to venture to that din of iniquity, that hole of Calcutta—the snack bar. I am handed a note, a coca-cola bottle filled with nickels; am kissed on both cheeks, scratched between the ears, wished bon voyage, fair you well, and a hurry back we're starving to death. Friendship, friendship, just the perfect friendship. I don my raincoat, which is otherwise known as my Sunday attire, and venture forth.

I trip gently down the steps, trying to keep from tripping over my pajama pants leg which have just unrolled, take a deep breath and sail headlong into the snack. No sooner have I pulled my elbow out of someone's ribs, placed both hands on the counter and pulled myself to my feet—than do I find myself fact to face with a phys. ed. major who begins bidding for a place in line.

At long last I hear the welcomed "What'll you have?" I place the order, dump my bottle of nickels on counter and prepare to leave. I line both arms with candy, peanuts, cigarettes ,milk shakes, balance a pepsi on my head and pick up that last bag of potato chips with my teeth and leave. Quite naturally I ascend the stairs only to step on the heel of my slipper with the toe of the other. Slat—oh, well, the maid will be along tomorrow.

I reach the room and collapse in the bed with the words of "It is a far, far better thing than I have ever done . . ." on my lips.

P. S.—I saw Romeo and Juliet last week!

Wesley Group Elects Next Year's Officers

Joanne Dyer was installed on April 11 as president of the Wesley Foundation for 1954-55. Other officers for the group are: Loretta Brooking and Frances Northern, co-vice-presidents; Jo Hillsman, secretary; Margaret Beavers, treasurer; Virginia Ayers, town representative; and Dottie Morris choir director.

Union Vespers will be held next Sunday night, with the Wesley Foundation in charge of the program. Mr. Harold Ehrensperger from Boston University will be the speaker.

Tomorrow a group from Wesley Foundation will present a program of worship and recreation at Powhatan for the Powhatan Subdistrict group.

Fish, Frogs, Eager Smiles Welcome Student Teacher

By CAROLYN STANLEY

The young girl stood gazing around the room, noticing the gaily decorated bulletin board, the goldfish dancing in a bowl, a puppet or two on the table, a frog, rocks, and a few dried up leaves. There were thirty tiny desks all lined in rows of five, and books on the shelves with mysterious titles such as "The Choo Choo that Wouldn't Say 'No.'"

Strange little folks scampered into the room, laughing and jibbering to themselves. There were pretty petite girls with long blond curls, and freckled face boys that wore overalls and tennis shoes. She tried to see them one by one but they were too fast for one set of eyes. She noticed their smiles as they looked the "New Teacher" over, they were the whole-hearted smiles that only a child can give, glad that she was there.

For three years she had attended a teachers college, trained, studied and worked to prepare herself to teach. She had looked forward to that first day of student teaching and here it was! The next three months would determine a lot. Today was not the first time the thought had occurred: "What is this teaching business all about? Yet, sixteen years of school, and here I am back in the second grade."

Such thoughts may have passed through the minds of many girls in the same situation. At a State Teachers College, many plan to teach school, others stay very much on the border line. What does the teaching field have to offer? Just what personal satisfaction could I gain if it were my chosen field?

Everyone is interested in the pursuit of happiness. Teaching serves this quest in two ways. First ,it explores the possibilities for happines which exist in every individual through creative expression and appreciation at his appropriate level. Second, it provides techniques for doing better many things that one wishes to do, increasing others satisfaction and sense of achievement.

It is much concerned with the values of living. It is a challenge at all times to develop and mold young people into better adjusted individuals, better citizens better Americans.

The young child, so untouched, lives life to its fullest and enjoys the simplest things that it has to offer. To hear the squeals of excitement, to share in their tragic moments, witness the thrill of learning something new, whether it be the first day Johnny wrote his own name or learning the significance of X in algebra class, and a host of other activities. All can provide the teacher with enriching experiences every day.

Giving a mother's love and understanding, playing doctor to the skinned knee, teaching the fundamentals in the learning process, and preaching through life the Christian ideals, and the American way, all blend together for the teacher from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. five days a week.

This may be the sentimental issue; it may appear to be hard work, but the fact remains that this is the most important factor in the teaching profession for "Unless you love 'em, you can't teach 'em."

Gladness, Dread? 'Tis What's Ahead

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Dear Diary,

It's an extremely beautiful day today. I jumped happily to my feet at the crack of dawn, sang good-morning to my dear little roommate and dashed into the hall where all my neighbors were jitterbugging to the tune of "Good Loving." We all wished each a good day, then with beaming smiles, we disappeared back into our rooms, to dress, comb our hair and look beautiful for breakfast.

At 7:10 a. m., we all went laughing merrily to the dining hall. After greeting the rest of our good buddies, we sat down to enjoy oatmeal and fishroe. Then, bursting with good health, we skipped out of the dining hall and back to our rooms I joyfully mopped the floor, made the bed and dusted the furniture.

At last it was time to go to my beloved science class where I madly took notes on a terribly interesting chemistry formula. My next class was phychology which I also thoroughly enjoyed.

Now, Dearest Diary, I must go bid my sweet friends a Happy Vacation because today—I go home.

Love,

Sally Student

Diary,

Got up at seven to go to breakfast. Couldn't open my eyes at first and stepped on my roommate who had fallen out of bed. We haven't spoken all day.

Miss Chambers gave me a calldown for rolled-up hair and partially concealed pajamas. Got furious when the girl next to me wouldn't stir my coffee. How does she expect me to do that at 7 a. m.?

Dragged back to my room, threw on skirt and shirt, went to science ten minutes late—fell asleep—no notes!

Went to psychology—fell asleep. Got call down for unmade bed. That makes five. Got to go before government tonight.

Might just kill myself.

Unhappily,

Me

Western Conclave Of Phychologists Shows Hate Drives

(Editors note: This article was condensed from an article in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest.(

Why do we sometimes take a strong dislike to a stranger on first meeting? Somebody who has never injured us in any way may arouse a sharp antagonism: a new face appears in school pressure begins to mount. Why? What produces this irrational, even embarrassing response?

On the West Coast recently, a group of psychologists held a series of conferences to try to answer this question.

Every case laid on the table fell into one of three classes.

He, or she, reminds you forcibly of someone you dislike or have disliked; or he shows a quality which you dislike in yourself; or he represents a threat to your security.

1. He reminds you of someone you dislike.

The newcomer in the office is a tall man with red hair and green eyes. Years ago you bought some worthless stock from a tall man with red hair and green eyes. The association switchboard in your mind identifies the new man with the old: You hate anyone who looks like the man who made a sucker out of you.

All of us have been hurt by the actions of other people—or think we have. We may remember vividly certain characteristics of the one who administered the hurt—the set mouth, the tone of voice, the nervous walk—and the associative process ring a bell.

2. He reminds you of something you dislike in yourself.

The newcomer in the shop is always trying to please the boss. You are not above buttering up the boss yourself, but you hate yourself for doing it. So you hate the new man for reminding you of something you would rather not think about.

Perhaps the newcomer is a woman who talks too much, or smokes too much, or indulges in malicious gossip—things which you have been known to do.

3.He threatens your security:

A newcomer appears in the office, a very competent performer. Will he get that promotion you were hoping for? Will he make your job less important? You feel that just by being there he threatens you.

perhaps a new soprano joins the local chorus. She has a good voice; yes, her manners are all right. But why should she get all the solo parts?

We tend to dislike anyone who, unwittingly or not, makes us feel smaller, weaker, more foolish than we thought we were. They spoil our picture of ourselves.

When you experience blind hate, check against the list. How to reduce your blood pressure then becomes an interesting adventure. You will not always be able to get it down—especially in the case of a potential threat to your security. But I predict that you can do it in enough cases to improve your human relations.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

Spring is here, and with it, practice for spring sports. Softball and wisket practice will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4 p. m. and archery practice will begin at 3 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The usual eight practices are required for class and varsity participation.

Spring is the time for tennis too. Singles are now being played and girls are asked to sign up right away on the AA bulletin board for doubles.

Carolyn Gray is the girl to see if you're interested in going to Hockey Camp this summer.

The hockey and lacross camp which is held at Camp Tegawitha near Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, is designated to benefit coaches, club and college players.

Camp Tobyhanna will hold three weekly sessions, under the direction of Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, founder of hockey in the United States. This will be the thirty-third session of hockey camp there.

Those attending the camp will participate in practices and match games, and will be coached in strokes and tactics Discussion groups will be held on coaching, playing umpiring and organizing of teams.

According to the girls who went last year, hockey camp means sore muscles, and a few pounds gained from eating too much food. It also means dips in a mountain lake, games at night, and just gallons of good Poconono Mountain air to breathe.

Most of all though, going to hockey camp will mean learning a lot about hockey and having a wonderful, wonderful time. See you there!

LC Athletic Group Holds Installation

Clad in white, the members of the 1954-55 Athletic Association were installed into the council on April 5.

Helen Waitman, president, was installed by Else Wente, outgoing president. Vice-president Mary Ann Ward, secretary, Jane Lohr, and treasuresr, Ann Snyder, were installed by Helen Waitman.

Other new members of the council were also inducted. They include Carolyn Gray, varsity hockey manager; Fay Evans, class manager; Lou Wilder, varsity basketball manager; Nancy Tolley, class basketball manager; Loretta Kuhn, volleyball manager; Hilda Hartis, swimming manager; and Cy Quarles, tennis manager; and Joan Ward, softball and wisket manager.

The publicity committee, includes Mary Davis, Dolores Winder, and Barbara Mitchell; and members of the recreational committee are Patsy Hamner, Sara Lou Wendenburg and Barbara Whitehead. Joan Dyer, Audrey Owen, Lucy Thwing, Jeannett Puckett, and Becky Hines have been chosen to make up the social committee.

Lib. Features Japanese Art

"Prints by Hiroshige" are now on exhibition in the browsing room of the library. These Japanese prints are from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

According to the criticisms sent by the Virginia Museum, the Japanese began making prints in the eighth century, but the art was not perfected until Hiroshige's day (1797-1858).

For subject matter, Hiroshige, preferred the intimate episodes of life, and he excelled in depicting the nuances of atmosphere and the seasonal phenomena. He achieved the illusion of twilight, mist and rain by a sensitive graduation of colors. The prints in the library show his color preference to be blue, green and shades of the two.

Japanese prints are not solely the product of the artist, but they are a cooperative project of artist, engraver and painter.

The design, drawn by the artist on paper, is posted face down on a flat block of wood. The engraver then scraps away the paper until the design shows through. The design is then colored by a special process and imprinted on paper. The finest qualities of paper, wood and ink are used in this intricately skilled phase of art.

Monogram Elects Hartis, President

Election of officers for next year and an initiation service formed the proceedings of the Monogram Club last Monday evening.

New officers for next year are Hilda Hartis, who will serve as president of the group; Dottie Morris, who will assume duties as secretary; and Ann Carter Wendenburg, who will take over the treasurer's position.

New members are Virginia Burgess, Betty Frances Scarborough, Barbara Mitchell, Anne Carter Wendenburg, Dottie Morris, Joan Ward, Beckie Hines, and Lucy Thwing.

Athletic ability is not necessarily a prerequisite for membership into the organization. Interest and support of athletic events also recommends a girl for membership

County Offers Prize For History Essays

Prince Edward County, as a parts of its Bicentennial celebration, is sponsoring a research paper contest for college students.

The subject of this paper is to be on any phase of Prince Edward County's history, including persons, places, institutions and events in its development. This contest is open to all students enrolled in the colleges situated within Prince Edward County.

The awards will consist of first prize, $150.00; second prize, $100; and third prize, $50.00.

Students writing the essays are required to have a minimum of five thousand words. The paper must be typewritten and include a bibliography, in any standard form. Any quotaations should be footnoted to mark the reference from which it was taken.

The deadline for the essays is November 1, 1954. All studenis are invited to enter this contest and try their luck with writing a research history.

1. Make Love To Me
2. Wanted
3. Secret Love
4. Cross Over The Bridge
5. I Get So Lonely
6. Young At Heart
7. Answer Me, My Love
8. From the Vine Came the Grape
9. Oh My Papa
10. Stranger In Paradise

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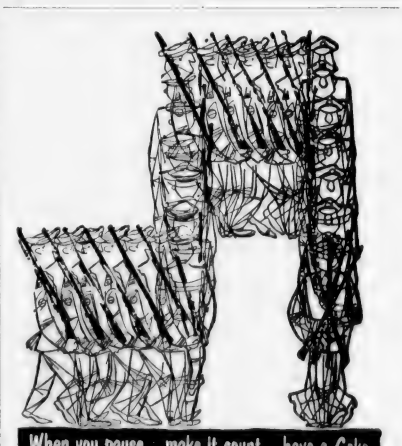


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49 June Graduates Obtain Positions Tidewater Section Employs Majority Instructing In Virginia Counties, Pa:,

Secretary Reports On Job Placements

Nearly all seniors who wish to teach next year have obtained positions, according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary. The jobs range over the entire state of Virginia and a few girls are planning to teach in other states.

Fairfax county will claim Pat Altwegg, Johanna Biddiecomb, Betty Frances Gillette, and Mary Eva Robinson. Diane Kreyenbuhm plans to teach in Arlington. Betty Benton, Mary Carter, Patty Derring, and Jean Hodges have decided upon Martinsville. Windsor will claim Mrs. Elsie Cox, while Nelse Ivey has decided upon South Hill. Jean Pearce will teach in Amelia County.

Richmond and surrounding counties will employ Lynell Bradshaw, Henrico County; Mary Ann Evans, Richmond; Marilyn Thompson, Highland Springs; and Billie Tomlinson, Richmond. Sylvia Reames plans to teach in Petersburg.

About one-half of the seniors who are planning to teach have chosen places in the Tidewater section of Virginia. Virginia Berry, Nancy Lou Gilbert, and Patsy Sanford have accepted positions at Churchland High School. Princess Anne High School will claim Elizabeth Boswell, Ann Foster, and Elizabeth Kitts. Peggy Hood, Moneda Key, Ann Mallory, Ann Thomas, Mary Anne King, and Else Wente plan to teach in Newport News. Pat Donnelly and Betsy Jean Robertson have decided upon Hampton.

Nell Copley and Joanne Utley will teach in Virginia Beach, while Oceana will employ Jane Branch. Nellie Culpeper and Mary Page Wade will teach in Norfolk County. Betty Islin plans to teach in Warwick, and Lucy Mann in Smithfield.

Nan Ellen Bland will teach in Holland; Ellen Porter at Deep Creek; Shirley Roby in York County; and Dorothy Strinefield in Ivor. Virginia Sutherland has decided on Dinwiddie County; Doris Underwood on Henry County; and Virginia Wentz on Winchester. Gail Dickson plans to teach in Pennsylvania.

Mary Denny Wilson has not yet signed a contract but she has been notified by the Norfolk School Board that her application has been accepted. Dolly Horne, Elizabeth Gillikan and Wanda Doll will also teach at Virginia Beach.

Drama Club Initiates 27

Tonight at 7 p. m., the Longwood Players will initiate 27 new members into their organization.

The requirement for membership in the dramatic group is that a student must participate in one year's apprenticeship in either acting, staging, lighting, publicity, or costuming.

Those receiving bids to join the Players are Patsy Abernathy, Frances Bailey, Barbara Burnside, Hazel Hart, Pat Jones, Paty Kelly, Nancy Quarles, and Dorothy Rector.

Marilyn Thompson, Roberta Wiatt, Peggy Ilyus, Sarah Leatherman, Catherine Dessaix, Patty Parker, A. Brooking and Margart Dryden are also included among the new members.

Others invited are Pat Johnson, Mary Mayo, Virginia Morgan, Betty Jane Shackelford, Becky Fizer, Gail Leonard, Rex Daye, Herb Goodman, and Fred Stables.

Journalism Society Elects New Officers

Dot Douglas and Betty Scarborough were recently elected president an vice-president, respectively, of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity in journalism.

Phoebe Warner was elected to hold the position of treasurer, and Peggy Worthington will act as secretary next year. Plans for a student directory are also under consideration.

Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

in swimming and sailing. She first learned to sail last summer and plans to pick up a few more helpful pointers this summer before setting down to being a "school marm" in the fall.

NOTICE:
Special Prices to Longwood Students on
Tennis Balls
Tennis Racquets
Golf Balls
Golf Clubs
SOUTHSIDE DRUG CO.

Four Initiates Join Orchesis

Four student apprentices to Orchesis, a modern dance group, were initiated on April 12, after completing the requirements for initiation.

Mary Cowles, Beth Kent, Trianne Lampkin, and Jean Carol Parker were taken into membership.

The requirement for initiation is that the apprentice must have served in two dance presentations by Orchesis.

Plans are now underway for an informal spring program to be held in the gym on May 20.

held in the gym on Thursday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Members of Orchesis, and students of the modern dance classes are working on the dances for the program, under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, instructor in physical education.

Standards Group Selects Chairman

Eloise Macon, a junior from Lynchburg, has been selected as chairman of the Student Standards Committee for the 1954-55 session.

Other officers were also chosen by the present Committee. June Manlove was elected secretary of the group; Marguerite Franklin, chairman of the calendar; and Flo Soghoian, chairman of regulations and the point system.

Plans are underway for a joint meeting of the old council with the new members next month to acquaint the new staff with committee proceedings.

Lou Kitts, outgoing chairman, expressed her gratitude to the old Committee for its work on past projects which were accomplished throughout the year.

'Y' Will Hold Union Vespers

In cooperaion with the Methodist Student Union, the YWCA will hold Union Vespers at the Methodist Church next Sunday night, with Mr. Harold Ehrensperger of Boston University as guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Ehrensperger is an internationally known speaker who was editor of the Methodist magazine before traveling to India to aid the illiterate children of the country.

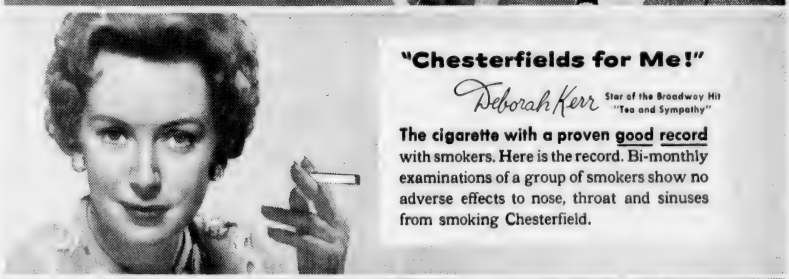
The old and new "Y" cabinet held its annual spring retreat at Longwood Estate last Monday night. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the duties to incoming cabinet members. Jean Carol Parker, president, appointed a committee to work with her on investigating possible changes in the Constitution. Themes for next year were also discussed at the retreat.

Previous to the retreat, Jean Carol met with her cabinet to disregard to YWCA policy, plans, and cuss suggestions for next year, in organization.

Tune to 870 on your dial for the Longwood Hour, Wednesday at 3:45.

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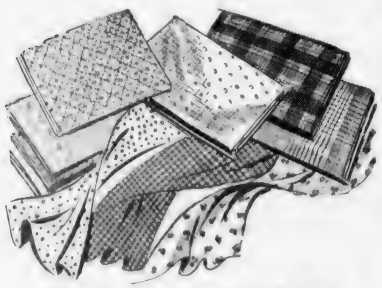




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Support
May Day

The Rotunda

Attend
'May Melodies'

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, April 28, 1954 | NO. 17

1954 May Festival Set For Saturday

Springtime, Music Set Theme for May Dance

A land of spring flowers and music will greet those present this Saturday night at the annual May Dance which will conclude a day of tradtional May Day activities. "May Melodies," the theme of this year's dance is to be carried out both in decor and music.

June Johns, general chairman of the dance has announced that Joyce Quick, music chairman, has obtained Gean Mitchell and his R. P. I. Orchestra to provide the music for the dance. The R. P. I. group is a newly formed orchestra which has been playing at night clubs in Richmond.

To carry out the theme, "May Melodies," Beth Kent and Margaret Duke, decoration co-chairmen, are using flowers, musical notes and colored crepe paper to lend an atmosphere of spring. The main attraction will be a huge bird cage suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the gym with two paper mache birds inside.

The figure which will be led by May Queen, Anne Foster, will consist of Bobbie Assaid, maid of honor, and the court members, Mary Anne King, Betty Islin, Sylvia Reames, Beth Kent, Joan DeAlba, Nancy Tanley Masters, Peggy Layman, Patsy Abernathy, Jane Lohr, Loretta Kesterson, Amy Riggins and Iris Arne. The figure to be presented is a musical eigth note after which the court members and their escorts will dance to the strains of "While We're Young." Libby McClung is in charge of the figure.

Those to chaperone for the dance are President and Mrs. Lancaster; Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women; Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Miss Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.

Those serving as committee heads for the dance are figure, Libby McClung; orchestra, Joyce Quick; invitations, Gale Branch.

Tickets for the dance are priced at $2.40 for a couple

Dr. Schlegel to Study At Harvard for Year On Ford Scholarship

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of history and economics at Longwood was recently notified that he has been awarded a Ford scholarship, and plans to begin his advanced studies in these fields at Harvard University, Boston, Mass., this July.

He and Mrs. Schlegel, who is now instructing in the English department, will reside there for the duration of the scholarship which is one year. Mrs. Schlegel plans to take classes there also.

The Ford Foundation reserves a fund for the advancement of education and each year a certain number of scholarships are given to high school teachers and college professors whose applications have been accepted. The professors who apply must plan to teach for at least twenty years and must state what studying he wishes to do and how he thinks the year provided for under the terms of scholarship, will benefit him in his future teaching.

Dr. Schlegel stated that he and Mrs. Schlegel plan to leave the United States for a trip abroad on June 9 before beginning their courses of study.

MBC Contest To Offer Trip To Hollywood

Sylvia Reames ,a senior from Petersburg, has been chosen by the Rotunda staff for representation in the College Queen of America contest sponsored by the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Queen for a Day" program.

Colleges throughout the United States select a representative girl for entrance into the contest. The selection of Longwood's entry was made by members of the Rotunda staff who did the selecting through the auspices of the Public Relations Department and the administration. Staff members voted upon a list of suggestions offered by administration members. Sylvia was chosen at this voting.

The selected girls from each college will be judged by a committee of Hollywood judges. The judges will in turn select five winners who will appear on the May 12 "Queen for a Day" program for final eliminations. The winner of the contest will be announced on the program, May 21.

In preparation for the contest, Sylvia submitted to the committee two photographs — one head shot and one full length view. Girls will be judged according to personality, beauty, and charm as revealed in the photographs.

A trip to Hollywood will be among the rewards for the five finalists. When they arrive in Hollywood, a "whirl of activities" will be awaiting them. Each contestant will receive a complete hair styling treatment. Shopping tours and outstanding nightclubs will be attended by these finalists. They will be escorted by boys attending colleges and universities on the west coast.

Last year the queen was chosen by Jeff Chandler and the Westmore Brothers. The queen last year won gifts including a car, typewriter, luggage, and jewelry.

The only comment Sylvia has been able to say concerning the activities of the contest is "I was overwhelmed at being selected."

Va. Assembly Grants Longwood $1,642,960

The General Assembly appropriated $1,642,960 for the operation and maitenance of Longwood College for the next biennium Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster officially announced today.

Dr. Lancaster said that this amount was almost as much as he had asked for, but that funds appropriated for capital outlay fell far short of the actual needs. He added that he realized none of the state institutions received what they wanted for capital outlay.

Longwood will receive $103,000 for improvements and additional equipment for the biennium.

Of the total amount appropriated for operation and maintenance, $869,100, more than half, will come from tuition and other revenues to the college and not out of the taxpayer's pocketbook. Longwood will receive $812,900 for the first year of the biennium and $830,060 for the second year.



RUNNING THROUGH LAST MINUTE REHEARSALS for the pioneer dance in the 1954 May Day celebration are Patsy Sanford and Virginia Berry.

College Announces Summer Courses

Longwood College will offer two, three, four, five and eight-week courses in the 1954 summer session which will open June 21 and end August 14.

The program of the summer session will offer courses for students who want to finish college in three years; those who want to take business classes in the summer; those who need to repeat courses or raise their quality point average; teachers who want to renew their certificates; and holders of liberal arts degrees who want to obtain collegiate professional teaching certificates.

In addition three workshops will be offered for teachers who wish to work on special problems: a dance workshop, June 21-July 9, an education workshop, June 21-July 9, and a library workshop on cooperation among school officials, teachers, and librarians, July 5-23.

During the summer session classes are scheduled from Monday through Friday. Living quarters will be provided for men students as well as women.

Classes will be offered in the departments of art, biology, business, chemistry, and general science, education, psychology, and philosophy; English, history and social sciences, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, and physical health education.

Music Major Plans Recital

Miss Lura Beavers, of Indian, a senior at Longwood College, will present a piano recital in Jarman Auditorium at 4 p. m., Sunday, May 9.

She has appeared both as a solo performer and as an accompanist for other soloists and for the Longwood College Choir. She is also an organist, and is known for her activities as a member of the Methodist Church in Farmville and of Student Christian organizations.

Her program has been selected to represent a wide variety of piano styles, from the delicate music of Scarlatti to the modern sonorities of John Ireland and Albeniz. It will include, as major works, a Sonata by Beethoven and one of the Ballades of Chopin.

Third in the Spring series of recitals by Longwood music students will be a program of piano music to be presented by Nancy Jane Jones, Joyce Clingenpeel, both of Roanoke, Ann White Thomas, of Blackstone, and Sally Wilson, of Hopewell, Saturday, May 8, in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The first half of the program will consist of selections by Mozart, Brahms, Hindlemith, and also a well known Chopin Nocturne and Dubussy's Arabesque No. 1. The second half of the program will include selections by Mozart, Shubert, and Bach's Chorale, a Mozart Sonata and Chopin's first Polonnaise.

Altwegg Begins Court Duties Tonight

Today, Pat Altwegg, apple blossom princess from Longwood, arrived at the "Apple Capitol," Winchester, where the twenty-seventh annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festivities have officially begun.

This afternoon the queen and her court had a rehearsal of the coronation, and tonight they will be escorted to an informal party.

The two-day celebration will begin at 11 a. m. when the queen, Pat Priest, will be crowned. Following the coronation the Pageant of Springtime will begin at 11:30 a. m. Tomorrow, Pat will also attend a luncheon for distinguished guests at 1 p. m.; a Pageant of Springtime at 3:15 p. m.; a firemen's parade at 6:30 p. m., and a fireworks display at 8 p. m.

On Friday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m., the queen and her court will give a repeat performance of the Pageant of Springtime, and at 12 p. m., there will be a luncheon for visiting mayors. At 1 p. m. the festivities will continue with an area beauty contest. Also on Friday will be the Grand Feature Parade at 2 p. m.

Pageant To Illustrate County's Past History

"Past and Present In the Heart of Old Virginia," Longwood College's 1954 May Day celebration under the direction of Jean Hodges, general chairman, will open its festivities in the Dell of Longwood Estate at 3 p. .m., this Saturday.

The pageant in narration and dance, which includes the historical development of Prince Edward County, the settling and establishment of the county, and the founding of Longwood College as the State Female Normal School, is being presented in connection with the Prince Edward County Bicentennial and the college's annual commemoration of the first day of May.

A prelude to the program will include the entrance of the Court and the crowning of the Queen of May, Ann Foster, of Farmville.

Barbara Assaid of Waynesboro, will serve as Ann's Maid of Honor and her court attendants are Patsy Abernathy, Iris Arnn, Joan DeAlba, Betty Islin, Beth Kent, Loretta Kesterson, Mary Ann King, Peggy Layman, Jane Lohr, Nancy Tanley Masters, Sylvia Reames, and Amy Riggins.

Crown Bearer

Johnny Leonard of Richmond, will serve as the Queen's Crown Bearer. He is the five-year-old brother of Gail Leonard, a sophomore here at Longwood. Johnny will be attired in a traditional all white outfit.

Georgia Jackson, as narrator, will open the first part of the presentation with a historical background introduction, and will then announce the interpretive dances which will illustrate the periods from 1754 through the Civil War.

Dances of the Weyanoke Indians around 1606, the folk dances performed by the pioneers during thir movement westward, and the social balls that began during the time when Prince Edward County was named, will advance the program through the Colonial Period.

The educational trend and agricultural development will be introduced also and will be followed by the effect of the Civil War on the Prince Edward area of Virginia.

With the beginning of the second part of the program, the founding of Longwood College will enter into the history of the county and the remaining eras will be represented through their effect upon students at the normal school. These times include the Restoration period when a training school for women teachers was founded, the waltz period, the "Gay Nineties," the Flapper era, and the depression days.

May Pole

The final interpretive dance will represent the present day and will feature the traditional May Pole Dance in the heart of old Virginia.

May Day is being directed this year for the first time by an all student committee under sponsorship of the Student Council. Committee chairmen are court, Libby McClung; costumes, Lou Seibel; dance, Shirley Roby; May Day Dance, June Johns; music, Karen Spencer and Betty aBiley; programs, Anne Brooking; properties, Florence Blake; script, Mary Jean Carlyle; transportation, Lou Wilder; and Publicity, Gail Leonard.

Mary 'Lou Barlow is business manager for the presentation.

Thomas Plans Jamaica Trip This Summer

A Longwood College senior has been chosen as one of four Baptist students in Virginia colleges to represent the Virginia Baptist Student Union in Jamaica for ten weeks this summer.

Ann Thomas of Newport News was honored by this selection at the students' spring retreat held in South Boston on April 23, 14, and 25. Others who will be attending from the State are Helen Siner of Roanoke, representing Bluefield College; Rudy Wood of Chase City, representing the University of Virginia; and Margaret Garland of Village, representing Mary Washington College.

Students were selected by a screening committee consisting of the state student secretary, church student secretaries, and representatives from colleges in the state.

Leaving from Miami, Fla., on June 10 by plane, the Virginia students will be among 32 other students from the Southern Baptist Conference attending. On their arrival they will have one week of orientation to procedures, plans, and new evironment. Then they will begin their work with the Southern Baptist Foreign Board in a new mission field that was recently begun in Jamaica. Their primary duty will be working with the Jamaican children in Bible schools.

Ann's activities and honors in her four years at Longwood have included Editor-in-Chief of the "Rotunda," 1953-54; Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi; national honorary fraternity for teachers; Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership; Future Teachers of America; ACE, and the Longwood Choir; and "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Her Baptist work here has also been outstanding. She served as social vice-president for the State BSU in 1952-53 and as first vice-president of the local BSU in 1953-54.

Members of Faculty Meet for Workshop

Three members of Longwood faculty will return to college today after attending a two-day Citizens Workshop educational project at the University of Virginia.

Dr. C. G. G. Moss, professor of social studies and history, Miss Kate Trent, assistant professor of education and Dr. Edgar Johnson professor of duication attended the conference.

This workshop is a national enterprize which is sponsored by the Teachers College of Columbia University. For the past two or three years, th project has daith with experimenal work in the teaching of social studies in high schools, but recently it has extended its studies to college areas.

It is hoped that information concerning the planning of future program in history and sociology can be gained so that the college itself, will be able to better prepare students in this field

THE ROTUNDA

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Dream or Reality?

Did you ever feel that you were born too late? For instance, to late to see the great John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, and Charlie Chaplin in some of the early and successful films of the American movie industry.

There is some illusive fascination in the great names for us who have only heard about them, read about them, wondered about them—Jean Harlowe, the Barrymores, or the foreign films — "Bicycle Thief," "Open City," "Hamlet," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Red Shoes" and on and on. These are the ones in history books or that our parents admired or that are acclaimed in the capitals of the world.

Several months ago an idea began to take shape in the minds and dreams of several Longwood girls. These students wanted to make available these movies as a medium of entertainment, art, and education to the entire college. The ultimate goal was to project these films right here in Jarman Hall, using movies as an addition to our cultural growth and our entertainment opportunities on the campus. This is still the main objective, but to achieve the utmost in success you must start at the bottom like climbing a ladder from the lowest rung!

The Better Films Committee as the girls call their new organization began to investigate; they appealed to the faculty and various campus organizations for encouragement and advice; found it and made a plan. Now they present it to you for your consideration.

Discovering that it was impossible at this time to present a regular film program in Jarman Auditorium using similiar films to those established at many other Virginia colleges, the Committee turned to Mr. Howard Simmons, manager of Farmville's two theaters. His plan offers a solution and a starting point. — During each of six months of the next school year, Mr. Simmons will show one of the great film classics or finest foreign movies for two days at the State Theatre. He has designated a Wednesday and Thursday of each month and will present films selected by the Longwood Committee. Season tickets to all of the six movies will be sold to Longwood students at a reduced price of $2.00. The subscription tickets are both a service and advantage for students and a guarantee for the management of the theaters.

Essentially, the project is strictly Longwood—we're supporting it, planning it, presenting it—but the showing will be open to H.-S. C. and the townspeople—for they too, have already shown enthusiasm for it—it isn't a new thing, but has just been waiting for some action.

The Committee consists of its Chairman Pat Jones, several faculty members, and representatives of several campus groups, Beorc Eh Thorn, Choir, Orchesis, Longwood Players, and the French and Spanish Clubs. Their duty is to select worthwhile films, sell the tickets, and see that you know about it. We would commend these students for their foresight, effort and interest in providing greater entertainment and educational opportunity for Longwood students, but right now they need some preliminary reassurance from you! Do you like the idea and its purpose? Think it's worthwhile? Will you support it?

On another page of this paper you'll find a ballot which will be used as a survey, just to get a general idea—you won't commit yourself to unconditional terms but you would help the committee know whether it's worthwhile to keep on meeting, discussing, choosing, and planning. Sign your name, check yes or no, and drop the slip on the head table or put it in the Rotunda box.

Yet Alive

There are some buildings overlooking the East River in New York which house an organization that is yet alive, despite the curse put upon it by some people, and despite the fact that peace does not exist throughout the world.

This organization has six organs through which it operates; five of them are located in these magnificent buildings on the East River.

The main organ and the nearest equivalent to a Parliament of Man is a General Assembly. Each member nation, now numbering 60 nations, has a vote in this assembly.

Next in importance is the Security Council. It has five permanent members — China, France, U. S. S. R., the United Kingdom and the United States. Six others are elected for two year terms, making the total 11.

Its primary responsibility is to maintain peace and security. When an act of aggression or a breach of peace is made, all member states are pledged to make available "armed forces, facilities, and assistance necessary to maintain peace and security." It has the right to investigate any disrepute and to recommend ways and means of peaceful settlement, and in certain circumstances, the actual terms of settlement. Such has been the case with Indonesia, the Israel-Iran dispute, and Korea.

Another important organ is the economic and Social Council which seeks "to build a world of greater prosperity, stability and justice."

The trusteeship council seeks to develop self-government in colonies which have requested independence from the Colonial Power.

Over-seeing all the other organs in a vast administrative function is the Secretariat. At its head is a Secretary-General appointed by the General Assembly and recommended by the Security Council. On April 7, 1953 Dag H. A. Hammerskjold of Sweden was named to this position for a five-year term.

The sixth principal organ and the one which is not located in New York is the International Court of Justice. It has its headquarters at the Hague in the Netherlands. It is composed of 15 judges. It serves to judge legal disputes which are submitted to it and as an important advisory board.

These six organizations are comprised into what we know as the United Nations, and act as the arm which is seeking to engulf the world into a complete circle instead of a ball that has been sliced into many pieces.

It is interesting to note that the United Nations is maintained by contributions from its members. It is even more interesting to note that the contribution per citizen in the United States was 62 cents for the past year, and in contrast, the cost per citizen for military developments in the United States for the past year was $400.

A little more concern, a little more knowledge of this amazing experiment that the world has made, and a little less criticism would be made with a great deal more understanding.—Ellen Porter.



Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Hampden-Sydney opened its doors a little wider to admit quite a few of the Longwood girls. The Chi Phi's at H-S. C. were host to what we think was one of the best parties we've ever seen.

The Friday night parties, which were closed to everyone but the Chi Phi Fraternity and their dates, found Doris Harcum, Beth Kent, Flip Blake, Betty Cory, Martha Francisco, Norma Croft, Bettye Maas, Ann Bankhead, Pat Cantrell, Glenna Kesterson, Suzanne Prillaman, Sara Lou Wendenburg, and yours truly present.

For the Saturday afternoon "Ship-Wreck" party, there were Ann Bankhead, Flip Blake, Barbara Blackman, Pat Bodkins, Sis Brown, Pat Cantrell, Betty Cory, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jeanne Croft, Nancy Deaton, Ellie Everett, Ann Foster, Martha Francisco, Marguerite Franklin, Sue Garber, Shirley Garst, and Jerry Lee Haley.

Also attending were Doris Harcum, Bev Harlow, Judy Harris, Molly Ann Harvey, Kitty Nelson, Suzanne Prillaman, Shirley Rocha, Frances Stubbs, Sarah Lou Wendenburg, Suzanne Carter, Julie Moncure, Rheta Russell, and yours truly.

At the dance Saturday night were Pat Altwegg, Ann Bankhead, Stephanie Bauder, Florence Blake, Pat Bodkin, Sis Brown, Alice Calloway, Pat Cantrell, Lois Ann Childers, Betty Cory, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jeanee Croft, Juanita Dayberry, Nancy Deaton, Adele Donaldson, Sandy Dyer, Ellie Everett, Becky Fizer, Ann Foster, Martha Francisco, Marguerite Franklin, and Ann Wayne Fuller.

Sue Garber, Suzanne Garner, Shirley Garst, Jerry Haley, Evelyn Hall, Doris Harcum, Bev. Harlow, Judy Harris, Molly Harvey, Dolly Horne, Martha Joyner, Beth Kent, Peggy Layman, Irene Looney, Bettye Maas, Shirley Mallory, Julie Moncure, Bonnie Moore, Pat Morgan, Kitty Nelson, Phyllis Nurney, Sally O'Malley, Elizabeth Pancake, Suzanne Prillaman, Shirley Rocha, Rheta Russell, Carolyn Smith, Frances Stubbs, Sue Upson, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Jo Ann Wilson, Flo Pollard, Gale Branch, and your reporter were also present.

At the Kappa Sigma combo party Saturday night were Shirley Garst, Judy Harris, and Molly Harvey.

Those attending Easters at VMI were Donnie Devine, Shirley Ward, Sally Cecil, Phoebe Warner, Doris Kvasnicka, Shirley Kemp, Nancy Hartman and Jeanne Lynch Hobbs.

Attending Kappa Alpha parties at Roanoke College was Betty Copenhaver.

Our congratulations to Jo Debnam, who is now engaged to Johnny Miller of Corry, Pa.; Peggy Ilyus who received a diamond from Jack Bowyer of the University of Virginia; and (this one is a little belated Sarah Corr is now engaged to Lawson Smith of Crewe.

Pinned—Betty Jane Staples received a Theta Chi pin from Sam Glascock of the University of Virginia. Nancy McLawhorn is now wearing a Sigma Chi pin of Bill Rheu, also of U. of Va.

Prediction of Nostradamus Causes General Complexity

A few days ago, a rumor which aroused much attention, was circulated throughout Longwood College. Upon hearing this rumor, some students laughed and actually "chalked" it up as some silly and absurd joke! On the other hand, some students reacted in a very emotional manner in that they actually believed the rumor. Still others, however, listened to the story with interest, alacrity, and amazement—but for the sake of curiosity only!

What was the rumor, one may ask at this point? Simply, the rumor held that a supposedly ancient philosopher predicited that the world is coming to an end TODAY.

It seems that specifically, the prediction is related somewhat in this manner: Nostradamus, an alleged Greek philosopher, predicted that the world would end on the second Wednesday after Easter if it rained generally in every section of the world on the Saturday preceding Easter. Since this occurrence in weather actually took place this year, people have taken notice of this prophecy, and have related it to the proposed H-Bomb Test, today, the power of which is said to be three times more powerful than any other bomb tested.

This is the rumor which has set people of the country and students here and at other schools thinking, but, for the moment, let's take a look at fact—no rumor

First of all, Notradamus was not an ancient Greek philosopher. He was born in St. Remi of Provence in France, in the year 1503. Nostradamus is the Latinized name of Michel de Notredame. He is listed not as a philosopher, but as a French doctor and astrologer.

In 1555, he published a book of prophecies in verse under the title "Centuries." The prophecies are phrased in such an obscure manner that they are open to many interpretations. Many people have thought that they predicted events that later have occurred. Interest in Nostradamus was revived in the 1930's when many persons thought his writings prophesied the rise of Hitler and the events of World War II.

Other predictions which have supposedly been listed as coming into reality are prophecies of World War I, reign of Napoleon, and the events of the French Revolution. Of course, an objective way to look at the whole matter is to cosider that his book "Centuries" is so full of predictions that any event in modern life could be coincided with any of his prophecies. If this occurred, people would constantly be in a state of confusion.

Regardless of fact, however, people throughout the United States have written President Eisenhower to postpone the H-Bomb test because of this prophecy.

Fact or fiction—this reporter asks that this prediction be looked up more carefully some time in the far, far future.

Church News

Canterbury Club

A candlelight service will be held in the Episcopal Church at 7 p. m., Sunday night, May 2. Following this service a film, "Builders for Christ" will be shown to the Canterbury Club in the Parish House.

Westminster Foundation

A reminder—don't forget the picnic on Willis Mountain this Sunday afternoon, May 2. Those planning to attend will meet behind the library at 4:30 p. m. for rides. Picnic clothes will be the attire for the afternoon. There will be a Sunset Worship Service at 5:45 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

Twenty-one delegates from the Wesley Foundation attended a State Wesley Foundation Council Convention last week end at Natural Bridge.

Three of these were elected to positions on the State Council. They were Joanne Dyer, scretary; Rose Frost, treasurer, and Ellen Porter, alumnae secretary.

Spring retreat for the old and new members will be held at Sydnor's Lake on May 15-16.

Story Tells Dismay Chick Fades Away

By JACKIE MARSHALL

The slightly off-key "Taps" floated through the living room window on the sunny spring afternoon before I came back to Longwood after a brief vacation at my home.

My mother and I exchanged puzzled glances and went to the window and looked out. Amidst tears and reverent silence, there was a funeral in the making. Standing in a circle, heads bowed except for one struggling, red-faced figure blowing the bugle, were a group of little boys—two of whom were my brothers.

I had known all along that the patient, a little Easter chicken, called "Little Trouble" had only a small chance of survival. He had always been so full of life that it had been a real shock to wake up one morning and find his yellow-feathered body lying too weak to move in the corner of his box. His companion, a purple-dyed bully named "More Trouble," was busily complaining in another corner, in a high-pitched chirp.

I tried to rouse him with all sensible methods but the little fellow seemed intent on giving up the ghost. At last, I knew what I had to do. I got the bottle and an eye dropper and piled that chicken full of whiskey. He shook his head wildly, hiccoughed and after a spell—died.

There were sobs and laments from my brothers but finally they bravely grabbed their little shovels and left the house.

Later, I went out to look the situation over myself. There, at the corner of the house, covered with buttercups, was the grave. At the head stood a handmade cross and at the foot was a stone which read—

IN MEMRY OF LITTLE TRUBLE who died April 20, 1954

Dr. Brumfield, Assistant Foard Carry on Atomic Research, Kite Flying At College

By DOT ARMSTRONG

For the past five summers, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology, at Longwood, has been carrying on intensive atomic research at the United States Atomic research center at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

This research program, however, is not limited to the confines of Oak Ridge. During recent winters, Dr. Brumfield has extended his experimentations with effects of atomic radiation to Longwood College boundaries where he engages in instruction of undergraduate biology students.

In connection with atomic research program, the Atomic Energy Commission released to Dr. Brumfield a grant for a research assistant—a position which was recently filled by Don Foard, who has been working for his masters degree at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Brumfield began this type of research at Yale University, where he received his doctor's degree in 1942.

Dr. Brumfield radiates the root tips with ultra violet which is not unlike atomic radiations. The radiations reach only a few cells thick, but they cause a marked difference in cell division, growth and elongation. After radiation the roots are placed in glass chambers and are photographed at half hour intervals for about twelve hours.

These photographs act as a permanent record of the experiments. Dr. Brumfield and Foard measure the cells and make growth charts.

Knowledge of the effects of ultra violet on plants can be helpful in knowing the effects of atomic radiations on plants and animals.

Dr. Brumfield and Foard have also run experiments to determine a substance to counteract the effects of ultraviolet, although this is still in its early stages, some progress is being made.

Even though Dr. Brumfield is intensely interested in his research work, it does not occupy all of his time.

At present he is much more concerned about the construction of a new house, which he hopes to have completed in a few weeks—if his thirteen year old son, Southard, will stop sliding off the roof long enough for it to be completed.



DR. ROBERT T. BRUMFIELD AND DON FOARD are shown working a constant temperature appratus which is being used in their atomic research program.

The item which amazes Dr. Brumfield most about his house is the tiny furnace. He says, "I just do not believe anything that small can keep a house warm."

If one looked in the corner of Dr. Brumfield's and Foard's research room, he would not believe that the intricate gold kite in the corner could have anything to do with research. He would be right! Dr. Brumfield gave Foard the kite, and on a windy day one can see two avid kite flyers behind the biology building—but Ben Franklin flew a kite, too!

Besides atomic research and kite flying, Dr. Brumfield is an enthusiastic boxwood collector, wood carver, and moulder of clay as any of his students know from lecture classes.

A graduate of the University, Foard has just completed his thesis for his masters degree which he forwarded to the University last week. Don is especially interested in the chromosomes of Tradascantia, but now his attention is drawn to atomic reaserch. He plans to accompany Dr. Brumfield to Oak Ridge this summer.

Seminar Journeys To Fisheries Lab For Marine Study

By DOT DOUGLAS

"We've never seen so many oysters and crabs," commented members of the Longwood biology seminar after returning from thier week-end at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratary at Gloucester Point.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield and Mr. Robert E. Merritt of the Longwood biology department took the group down to Gloucester Friday afternoon to study biological specimens of the area. Dr. Brumfield traveled by way of Charlottesville, where he gave an address on "The Effects of Ultra Violet Radiations on Timothy Roots," to the biology seminar at the University of Virginia.

The Longwood group spent the week-end studying marine plant and animal life. However, the week-end was not all spent in study. The group found time to get in some bridge, boating, and even swimming for Eleanor Koch, Nancy Tanley Masters and Dr. Brumfield.

Marian Parish, Virginia Berry and yours truly acted as cooks for the week end and Ester Acosta, Barbara Mitchell and Ann Mallory were elected dishwashers.

The group came back to Farmville Sunday afternoon when Don Foard official row-boatman for the week-end adjourned the meeting.

French Club Chooses Officers for 1954-55

Florence Blake, a junior from Virginia Beach, has been elected president of Le Cercle du Francaise for the coming year. She previously held the office of secretary of the French Club.

Serving as vice-president will be Nancy Nelson, while Pat McLemore will hold the office of secretary. Treasurer for next year will be Anne Field Brooking, and Jan Kuyk will serve as reporter.

Georgia Jackson will represent the French Club on the newly formed movie committee. Shirley Osborne and Virginia Cowles were elected co-chairmen of the project committee. Plans are underway to write a songbook which will consist of a collection of all French songs used by the club. An attractive redecoration of foreign students' rooms is also listed in next year's plans.

FTA Extends 78 Invitations

The Future Teachers of America has extended 78 bids to students for membership, according to Billie Tomlinson, president of the organization.

Bids went to Dottie Morris, Sally Wilson, Joyce Hunt, Nancy Jane Jones, Betty Jane Staples, Eloise Macon, Joan Conley, and Betty Davis.

Also receiving bids were Ellen Dize, Betty Durfee, Dot Edwards, Betty Griffin, Marlene Lucas, Bonnie Owen, Jane Scott, Lou Seibel, Edna Trader, Ann Watkins, Betty West, Joan Williams, Mrs. Carolyn Yeatts, and Phyllis Powell.

Shirley Osbourne, Mary Ann Ward, Helen Waitman, Hilda Hartis, Nell Crocker, Richard Daiger, Joan DeAlba, Martha Donaldson, Mary Alice Ellington, La Wanna Rutland, Dot Vaden, Mary Rogers Button, and Herb Goodman also received bids to membership.

Others receiving bids were Roberta Hamlett, Betty Lou Jefferson, Hazel Hart, Nancy Inge, Mary Jones, Virginia King, Frances Northern, Joyce Pomeroy, Wilma Salmon, Anna Mae Saunders and Betty Scarborough.

FTA also extended bids to Pat Bodkin, Gaynelle Edwards, Naomi Reed, Geraldine Lucy, Jane Bailey, Charles Winfree, Florence Blake, Pat McLemore, Ann Carter Wendenburg, Carolyn Stanley, Barbara Moore, Nan Pincinich, and Virginia Pehlps.

Ann Brooking, Jeanne Hobbs, Nancy Nelson, Barbara Southern, Shirley Ward, Beth Kent, Roberta King, Audrey More, Jean Carol Parker, Barbara Rickman, Joyce Quick, Helen Short, Nancy Taylor, Ann Thaxton, Jean Price, June Manlove, Mrs. Barbara Clarke, Betty Barr and Donnie Devine also received bids.

College Closes Drive

A total amount of $250.30 was collected for the Red Cross Drive at the college according to a recent announcement by Dr. Mildred Sutherland, professor of mathematics.

Donations were made by student organizations, faculty and administration.

Council of Pan Hel Installs Members

Becky Viser, Alpha Sigma Alpha's delegate to the Pan Hellenic Council, was installed yesterday as president of the group for next year, by Ann Mallory outgoing president.

Becky, in turn, installed Alpha Sigma Tau's delegate, Molly Ann Harvey, to the vice-presidency and, Margaret Beavers, Delta Sigma Epsilon's delegate, to the position of secretary.

Joyce Gilchrest, representative from Kappa Delta, and Norma Jean Croft, Pi Kappa Sigma delegate, will serve as treasurer and rush chairman respectively of Pan Hellenic.

The Pan-Hellenic offices are rotated in the sororities according to the alphabetical roll call.

The delegates and alternate delegates who will not hold office next year were also inducted into the Pan Hellenic Council. .

Jackie White was installed as Theta Sigma Upsilon's delegate; Delores Winder will serve as alternate.

Representatives from Sigma Sigma Sigma are Beth Kent and Jane Blake, delegate and alternate, respectively.

Dot Douglas and Gail Leonard will serve as Zeta Tau Alpha's delegate and alternate.

The following will also serve as alternates: Ann Carter Wendenburg, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Nancy Lea Harris, Alpha Sigma Tau; and Martha Gobel, Delta Sigma Epsilon. Kappa Delta's alternate will be Marion Ruffin, and Pi Kappa Sigma's alternate will be Loretta Kesterson.

Grade Schools Stage Dance Program

A dance demonstrated by 1000 children from the Farmville, Rice, and John Randolph Elementary Schools was held in the Longwood gymnasium last Friday, at 1 p. m.

All children in the respective classes performed, beginning with the kindergarten classes dancing to "Looby Loo" and ending with the seventh graders' rendition of "Waves of Tory."

Other dances included in the program were "How D'ye Do, My Partner" by the first graders, "Dance of Greeting" by the second graders, 'Children's' Polka" by the third graders, "Klappdors" by the fourth graders, "Turn Around Me" by the fifth graders and "Sicilian Circle" by the sixth graders.

The dances were under the direction of classroom and student teachers, and Miss Rebecca Brockenborough, supervisor of elementary physical education.

Members of the faculty and administration, parents and students were invited to attend the demonstration.

The dances performed by the various grades were taught to them by their elementary and physical education teachers. These dances were a part of the children's daily physical education program for presentation at this time. Miss Brockenborough in her methods classes, has taught the elementary majors these similiar dances to be included in physical education programs.

Parents and students attended the demonstration to observe the classes and see what they have done and what progress they have made in physical education.

W. & M. Defeats LC

The Longwood girls tennis team bowed to the William and Mary team at each of the five matches played April 24 on the Longwood courts.

In the first match Clara Borum won five games in succession, but lost 5-7 to her opponent.

Else Wente won the first set in the second match 6-2 but lost the other two matches 2-6 and 2-6.

Nancy Quarles lost 1-6 and 2-6 in the third match. Patsy Sanford and Ann Snyder yielded 4-6 and 3-6 in two sets and each won the other set 6-0.

The team's second match will be with Madison on May 15 at the Madison courts.

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Nelson Gains Role in 'Common Glory' Cast; Veterans, Newcomers Receive Contracts

Nancy Nelson, a junior from Newport News, has been selected to appear in the cast of Paul Green's "Common Glory," which is presented each summer in Williamsburg. She will appear in the role of Martha Carr, sister of Thomas Jefferson.

Nancy attended the final tryout at Williamsburg on April 10 and 11. She commented that tryouts began Saturday morning and continued through the evening when a few people were eliminated. Many more were eliminated the following day. Nancy received her contract for the dramatization on April 14.

Rehearsals for the Common Glory will begin on June 14 and continue until the opening performance on June 30. The "Common Glory" will be presented every night with the exception of Monday, until its close on September 5. For the first time in its history an orchestra will accompany the production.

Nancy has previously appeared here in "Death Takes a Holiday," "Ladies in Retirement," "The Long Christmas Dinner," and the most recent "Romeo and Juliet."

Other cast members from the eastern section of the county have also been selected and re-selected for parts.

Layton Zimmer, veteran featured actor in "The Common Glory" will play the role of Thomas Jefferson for the second consecutive year announced Director Howard Scammon.

The selection of Zimmer, during the winter months, a ministerial student at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Massachusetts, comprised one of the few instances in which major roles of the 1954 production will be portrayed by the same persons who enacted the parts last year.

Peter Doyle, of Lexington, will return in the role of the juvenile romantic lead. Hugh Taylor; James Bray, a member of the faculty of the Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, will portray the Tory leader. Robert Gordon; Morris Law, of Rocky Mount, again will play the part of Benjamin Franklin; Anne Helms, of New York City, will be the Widow Huzzitt; Bristow Hardin will play Lord Dunmore, the colonial governor.

Veterans of earlier productions will return to "The Common Glory" in roles in which they were featured prior to 1953. David Friedman, of New York City, who has just completed a nationwide road engagement in "Mister Roberts," will return as the comedian of the silent movie days, again will play Peter Pelham after an absence from the drama of one year.

Gray Bromleigh, of Williamsburg, a student at the College of William and Mary who portrayed Patrick Henry in 1953, has been awarded the major role of the Narrator; William Moss, of Williamsburg, last year's Captain Fory, will play the part of Dr. Camm, and the following other members of last year's cast will have new roles: Ben Bray, of Fork Union, as Robert Livingston; Barry Wilson, of Ithaca, N. Y., Jeremy Cluiow, of Williamsburg, and Jess Miller ,of Charlottesville, as Virginia Delegates; William Thomas, of Williamsburg, as Peyton Randolph, and David Daugherty, of Williamsburg, a dancer in 1953, as George Wythe. Howard Web, a member of the 1952 cast, will be John Adams this year, and Diane Eckel, last year's feminine romantic lead, Eileen Gordon, will change to the role of Thomas Jefferson's wife, Patty.

Newcomers ot the cast will include George Dail, of Williamsburg, as Mr. Wormley; Shirley Alger, of Ithaca, N. Y., as Captain Fory; Edgar Noel, of the University of Virginia, as Francis Corbin; Robert Penny, Spartanburg, S. C., as the Town Crier; Edward J. Riley, of Washington, Sergeant Jack; Morris Pruett, of Richmond, Patrick Henry; Hugh Murray, of Washington, Roger Sherman; Michael Hanft, of Williamsburg, Samuel Adams; Norman Dobyns, of Lexington, a Virginia Delegate.

Along with Nancy's interpretation of Martha Carr, Howell Hardie ,a student at Hollins College, will be Eileen Gordon; and Jean Shepard, of Williamsburg, will enact the role of Cousin Charlotte Gordon.

Sociology Majors Will Attend Meet

Old Point Comfort has been designated as the location for the annual meeting of the Virginia State Conference for Social Workers, which is being held today through Friday in Hotel Chamberlin.

Miss Florence Stubbs, professor of sociology at Longwood, announced that three sociology majors, Jane Bailey, Anne Field Brooking, and Sally Cecil will arrive at this conference tonight and attend the evening session, which deals generally with social work being done in the State.

Tomorrow, the girls will attend the Student Day program where sociology students from Virginia colleges will participate in discussions pertaining to social welfare work.

Better Films Committee

I am in favor of and will support the foreign and classic films committee.

Yes ..... No .....

Signed .....

(see editorial page)



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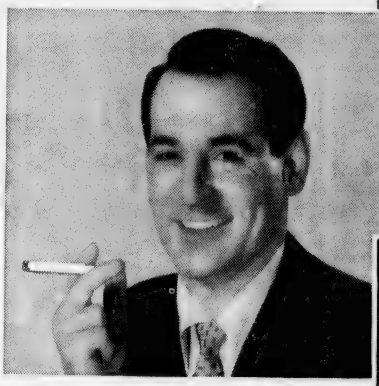
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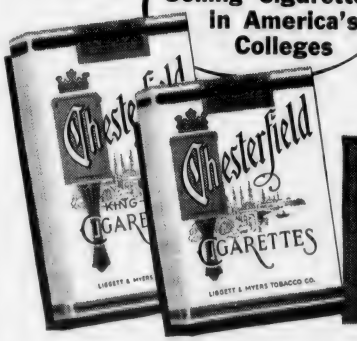


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VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 5, 1954 | NO. 18

Fellowship Allows Dr. Schlegel, Year For Advancement

Professor Hopes To Study Abroad

(from Farmville Herald)

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of history and economics at Longwood College, has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship for the academic year 1954-55 from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The Fellowship is designed for residence at Harvard University. Dr. Schlegel's original choice as he had hoped to use the extensive library at Harvard for the beginnings of a new economic history of the United States.

However, since he and Mrs. Schlegel have decided to spend the summer in Europe, sailing from the U. S. early in June, he believes "it might do us more good to stay over there instead of returning to Harvard." He has therefore requested the Ford Foundation to grant the fellowship for Germany, and now awaits reply to the suggestion.

He also learned that the Fellowships are not designed for research, thereby ending his plan to begin work on the new book, and travelling expenses, not underwritten by Ford, will be lessened if he stays in Europe for the entire year.

Approximately 250 Faculty Fellowships have been awarded this year "to able young teachers throughout the country who show exceptional promise and who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields as part of a program of liberal education . . . The Fund expects, as a result of these fellowships, to strengthen college teaching in the United States."

Dr. Schlegel is granted the year's absence from Longwood College to spend the time "devoted to study, observation, or experiment (that) will renew and enrich the intellectual lives of the recipients of these awards."



DR. MARVIN SCHLEGEL

Men Elect Magnusson Head of Government

By HARRY LANCASTER

The installation of new officers of the Men's Student Government Association was held in the Browsing Room of the Library, Wednesday, April 28. The new officers are: president, Harold Magnusson; vice-president, Fred Stables; secretary, George Ogburn; and treasurer, Herbert Goodman.

The meeting was called to order by Herbert Goodman, outgoing president. There was a discussion of the picnic to be held May 15 at Crystal Lake for the members of the Student Government and their guests. Herbert Goodman then administered the oath of office to Mr. Magnusson who installed the officers. The election of these men took place on April 12. After unanimously passing a resolution requesting the reappointment of Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history, as faculty advisor, the meeting was adjourned by President Magnusson.

Because of his intensive travels while serving with the United States Navy, Mr. Magnusson became interested in geography. This interest led him to major in geography here at Longwood. He plans to teach when all requirements in the education field are met.

Class Of '56 Plans Banquet To Honor Seniors on May 13

On May 13 the annual senior banquet will be held in honor of the graduating class.

This year, in contrast to the usual dinner in honor of the seniors, there will be a separate banquet for the class and their guests after other students have dined. One particular section will be arranged and decorated for the group.

The sophomore class with Molly Ann Harvey, as chairman, is in charge of the decorations while the seniors themselves planned the menu.

Molly Ann said she hopes to have the menu printed on miniature parchments resembling diplomas. The tables are to be decorated with small academic caps and items suggesting graduation.

The menu will consist of fresh pineapple cubes, cube steak, parsley potatoes, green peas, tossed salad, and peach pickle. There will also be rose raddishes, hot rolls and butter, and iced tea. For dessert they will have ice cream blocks with angel food cake, salted nuts, and mints.

The invited guests are President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Nancy Chambers, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Mr. Ramond H. French, Miss Bessie Jeter, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Katherine Tupper, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McCorkle. The class expects a total of 125 people at the banquet.

President to Speak

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will give the annual Fred M. Alexander Memorial Address at the conference of school principals to be held at the University of Virginia, at 8 p. m., June 17.

Dr. Alexander was State supervisor of secondary education. Five years ago the Negro and white Secondary School Principals Associations jointly set up a plan whereby an annual address would be delivered in Dr. Alexander's memory at the summer conferences over a period of ten years.

LC Administration Announces Wilson To Receive Honor

As its annual selection, the administration of Longwood has chosen Mary Denny Wilson of Danville as the "most representative" member of this year's graduating class. Activities, honors, scholarship, and personality are the qualities judged in making this choice.

With the receiving of this honor, Mary Denny will appear in a Richmond News Leader feature sheet to be published soon. This special page will be devoted entirely to photographs and short articles concerning representative seniors from Virginia colleges.

Janet Wiggins of Arlington was the recipient of this honor last year.

Mary Denny will be married this summer to Wilton Parr of Roanoke and she plans to teach next year in Norfolk where they will make their home.

Throughout her college career Mary Denny has served as president of the Student Government Association, secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, president of her freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, treasurer of Kappa Delta, social sorority, assistant business manager of the Virginian, and ringmaster of the 1952 College Circus.

Among other activities she has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, FTA., ACE, House Council, College Choir, Cotillion Club, and Freshman Commission.

U. Va. To Hold Thirty-Second Science Meet

The University of Virginia will play host to the Virginia Academy of Science which will meet May 5 through May 8.

Those attending the thirty-second meeting of the Academy from Longwood are Dr. George Jeffers, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, and Mr. Robert E. Merritt of the biology department. Dr. Charles Lane, associate professor of geography, Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, professor of chemistry and physics, and Don Foard, research assistant, will also attend the meeting.

On May 5 and 6 the Junior Academy of Science will hold conclaves.

Dr. Jeffers has been selected as a judge for the junior science talent search on May 6, and Dr. Brumfield will judge the exhibits by the junior members on that day. Their judging will be based on a point system. Creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value will be points for consideration.

The Senior Academy of Science will officially begin its meetings on May 6 and will close May 8. On these days, the sections of astronomy, mathematics and physics, agricultural sciences, and bacteriology will hold conclaves. Also the sections of biology, engineering, chemistry, geology, medical sciences, psychology, science teachers and the section of statstics will hold meetings.

National Program To Offer Foreign Study for Juniors

Programs for junior year and graduate study abroad are listed in "Group Study Abroad 1954-55" pamphlet recently published by the Institute of International Education.

The study opportunities for American college students are in Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Peru, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

General purpose of the Junior Year Programs is to give the American student an opportunity to live in another country, to acquire fluency in another language, to understand the culture of another people, and at the same time, to earn credit toward a bachelor's degree from his own college in the U. S. All Junior Year Programs listed in "Group Study Abroad" are under the supervision of an American faculty member who supplements the regular university courses with lectures, reports, and examinations.

Presently, many colleges offer this study abroad program. Smith College offers this program in Paris, Geneva, Florence, and Madrid. Both men and women may apply for the Italian and Spanish programs. In Paris, Florence, and Madrid the students will live with local families.

Sweetbriar College offers a junior year in France. The Rosary College Foreign Study Plan offers work for junior year women at the Institut de Hautes Etudes in Fribourg, Switzerland. Reid Hall in Paris will take a group of junior college graduates who wish to spend an academic year in Paris to gain further knowledge of French civilization.

Wayne University arranges a junior year in Munich.

Mexico City College offers a junior year program for Americans as well as four-year college work and graduate courses. Mexico City College was founded in 1940 to provide an opportunity for American students to study in Mexico under American college methods and standards, and obtain credit toward a degree at their home college.

Middlebury College offers graduate courses in Paris and Madrid. Graduate women may study music and art at the Pius XII Institute, Villa Schifanoia, Florence. The University of San Marcos in Peru gives graduate work in Peruvian literature, economy, history, geography, archaelogy, and

(Continued on Page 4)

LC Announces '54 Graduation Speakers, Plan

Seventieth Graduation At Longwood To Feature Talk By Dr. Brownell

President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced the two chief speakers for the seventieth Commencement Exercises in which the 1954 senior class will take part June 6.

The main address will be given by Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education, at Commencement Exercises in Jarman Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle, pastor of the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church in Lynchburg, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. The Longwood Choir will furnish the religious music for the occasion.

Graduation for the 141 candidates for degrees will be a two-day affair beginning at 4 p. m. Saturday, June 5, with class day exercises. The graduates will attend a reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster in the president's home at 8:30 p. m., Saturday night. The traditional lantern parade will be held that night at 10:30 p. m.

Baccalaureate service will be Sunday at 11 a. m. and Commencement will be at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Both exercises will take place in Jarman Hall.

An academic procession made up of faculty members and seniors, will form at Student Building and march to Jarman Hall for the Commencement exercises. The Rev. Mr. Benjamin Bruner of the First Baptist Church of Farmville will give the invocation. Dr. Brownell will then deliver his address after which Dr. Lancaster will confer the degrees and announce the honor graduates.

Dr. Brownell has been Professor of Educational Administration at Yale University from 1938 up to the present time. He was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to fill the position of the United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr Brownell served as principal of the demonstration high schools at Punrune, Nebraska, in 1932. He has been head of the New Haven State Teacher's College from 1947 to the present. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and he is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity. He was also a member of the Executive Committee of Higher Education of the National Education Association.

Dr. Warner E. Fusselle, has served as minister of the Rivermonth Avenue Baptist Church in Lynchburg for six years. Dr Fusselle came to Virginia from Kentucky. He attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he earned his doctorate as Doctor of Theology.

L C Dance Classes To Give Program

Modern dance students will present the second program of dance for the student body May 20 at 1 p. m., in the college gymnasium.

Following the premises as set forth in the previous semester's program at the student assembly in January, in which dance was viewed in its many forms, this second lecture-demonstration led by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, will show the interrelationship of the arts, their dependence and interdependence upon one another.

American contemporary dance as a space time are akin to music, drama, painting, sculpture and architecture will be developed as both studio or classroom studies and as theatre dance in which the audience will have opportunities to participate in a question and answer session following the program.

Starting with the colse relacionship of music and the dance, he Joan and Pocahontas figures will be developed from the supposition that music colors dance, yet, in this case, it only further enhances or accentuates the movement impulse, which is the crux and core of all creative dance, or modern dance, as it is best known to the lay audience or public.

From this easily understood beginning, a group number, "Primitive Ritual" will follow,, using both percussion (drums) and piano to further include or stimulate the audience to a feeling of oneness with the dancers as basic body rhythms are developed.

Dance as a theatre art in which the dancer projects or creates an atmosphere for action, in the same manner as the actor on the stage will predominate in several of the works which will follow. "Prairie Suite" a two part invention in movement of an American perspective of the plains is a land study or one of focus, in which the audience feels the vastness of space surrounding them. Both dance classes, the first year and the advance-

(Continued from Page 3)



LU BEAVERS will present an afternoon of piano music Sunday afternoon, May 9. This music recital is being sponsored by the music department and is part of a series of spring recitals given by music majors.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Business Meet Here

Delegates from Randolph-Macon Men's College, Mary Washington College, Radford College and Emory and Henry will meet here Saturday for a business session of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary history society.

The meeting of the social science fraternity is being held to plan for the statewide program for next year. After the business meeting the delegates will have an informal supper in the recreation hall.

Tomorrow, Pi Gamma Mu will have a picnic at Goodwin's Lake. Sophomore social science majors have been invited.

Virginia Sutherland, president of the group, announced that Doris Garbaro and Roberta Wiatt were initiated into membership at a recent meeting.

THE ROTUNDA

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Winnie Louhoff, Barbara Powell, "Cookie Cook", Betty Wheeler, Carolyn Smith, Flo Pollard, Elinor Everett and Carol Carson.

Rule Changes

We, the Rotunda Staff, would like to take this opportunity to praise the Student Government Council and the Administration for constituting and solidifying many constructive rules changes, improvements, and simplifications to be listed in the 1954-55 Student Handbook.

The Rotunda Staff would also like to thank the student body for their cooperation in making constructive suggestions which aided in the formulation of these changes in rules.

An appeal was made to the student body in the April 14 issue of the Rotunda to give suggestions and criticisms, or to stop complaining about the rules.

In answer to the student body's requests and suggestions, the Student Government and Administration have come to an agreement on the following rule changes:

1. Freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to eat at Cedar Brook and Maudes.

2. Freshmen will be allowed to stay out on a picnic until 9 a. m. on week nights and sophomores until 9 p. m. any night. As few as two couples may compose a picnic party.

3. Juniors and seniors will be allowed to stay out until 10:30 p. m. on week nights and 11:30 p. m. on week ends.

4. Seniors will be allowed to eat at the Boxwood.

Juniors and seniors will be allowed to attend the Drive-In Movie until 10:30 p. m., on week nights and 11:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday nights.

6. All students will be allowed to eat downtown until 7:45 p. m. on any day.

7. All students will be allowed to ride to and from games at the Farmville High School.

8. Students with dates will not be required to attend Sunday evening church service.

9. All students will be allowed to sign out for the day or part of the day by 4 p. m.

10. All students will be allowed to sit on benches without dates until 10 p. m. for the entire year.

Uniformity in the time of departures and arrivals seems to be the main simplification in the rules, in general.

Again we would like to express our gratitude for these changes which will go into effect next September.

Congratulations

Now that the first all-student directed May Day celebration has been presented we feel that a constructive critical editorial is in line in regard to the program.

And first in order are our congratulations. Hats off to Jean Hodges and the 1954 May Day Committee! Yours was definitely a difficult job worthy of acclaim.

As to individual points we would like to praise your choice of theme, length of performance, public address system, and the appearance of and honor paid to the Queen and her court.

Th subject, "Past and Present in the Heart of Old Virginia," by all means attracted the interest of not only the student body but also all those connected with Prince Edward County.

In length of time, May Day was somewhat shorter than it has been in recent years and from students' comments we find this was appreciated by them as well as by the older guests.

The public address system was outstanding and the narration by Georgia Jackson excelled in its clarity and effectiveness.

What seems to be the most favorable criticism is the entrance at the beginning of the program of the Queen and her court who reigned over the entire festivities.

Based on other student comments, we would like to offer the following suggestions to future May Day committees and participants.

Many feel that some form of music, such as group singing, would have been a welcome accompaniment to the piano since the piano music alone did not seem to carry through the mood continuously.

Too, it has been suggested that the participants try a little harder to convince the audience that they are enjoying their dancing.

Other than the above, we have heard no further remarks by the students except those of praise.

Again, we wish to extend our congratulations and add that we hope this successful performance will serve as a guiding influence to student-directed May Days for many years to follow.

'Dear Mother To Thee'

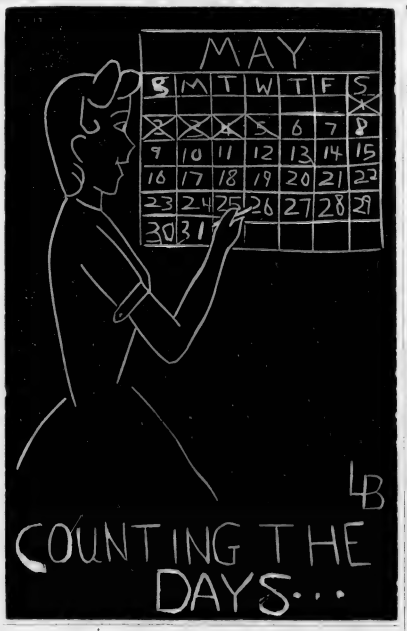
"All hail Alma Mater, dear Mother to thee . . ."

This musical composition is familiar to all of us; in fact, it is a part of us here at Longwood. Today we sing it at the happiest and most important celebrations of our college life; tomorrow, however, we will think back upon its familiar strains with wistful memories.

As freshmen, we all learned our school song and many of us captured the meaning of its beautiful lyrics. Since this time, however, the song has apparently lost its true significance for some students. This fact may be due to our singing it so often in school programs. In assembly, particularly, it is quite noticeable that we are merely singing words containing no feeling or interest. Even if a student is not in a singing mood, she should have respect enough for what the "Alma Mater" means, to rise while it is being played!

The issue discussed here is not so serious that students should be reprimanded for their conduct, but this is merely a reminder.

Surely the song depicts the spirit of the college and it deserves more acclaim!



Spirit of Parade Entwines Hearts of Young and Old

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Circus Day at home was a hot, sticky one and there was not even the hint of a breeze in the air. From the drugstore where I sat, I could see the glaring brightness of the sun as it beat unmercifully down upon the few shoppers who were hurriedly dodging from one shady area of the street to the other.

There was one little boy leaning against mailbox at the curb who caught my eye. He was a little fellow, not much over eight years old, dressed in patched dungarees and a faded shirt. The solemn look on his brown face made the whites of his eyes appear to be enormous. He was waiting for the parade which preceded the Big Show to march through town in about an hour.

So, here he stood in that broiling sun, patiently waiting on the "front-row bleachers."

Gradually, the rest of the town, defiant of the heat due to their circus spirit, began to gather on the curbs. I lost sight of the boy for awhile and then I saw him again, determinedly holding his own amongst the jostling elbows and sea of faces.

A cheer arose as the first cymbal clashes were heard and the colorful array of costumes and colors appeared. Here came the band! The excitement of the mob caught me and as I joined the people of the sidewalks, I found myself pushed right up to the front.

Now, the parade was almost directly in front of me and as I laughed and shouted with the crowd—I felt someone fall against me. I looked down—directly into a little brown face whose eyes were tear-filled and whose chin quivered threateningly. In that moment—for me, the glory of the first sight of the parade passed; the cheers began to fade away; the music lost its exciting rhythm; and I felt every ounce of circus spirit drained from me.

In one moment of careless excitement I had pushed this little boy from his place of longstanding at the very moment the parade passed.

"Singing In the Rain" Or "Without a Song"

By DOT DOUGLAS

Have you ever thought about how song titles, people, and things go together? Here are a list of song titles. You can probably think of better comparisons, but give these a "whirl" first.

"Nobody's Business But My Own" — Final Grades
"Forever and Ever" ..... Tests
"So Long" ..... Seniors
"Someday" ..... Graduation
"As You Desire Me" .. Soup in DH
"I Only Have Eyes for You" ....
Library Clock
"Long, Long Ago" Last Week-end
"There's No Escape" .....
Housemothers
"I'll Get By" ..... Final exams
"I Need You So" ..... Lunch
"Answer Me" ..... Blind date
"My Secret Love" ..... Mail
"Off Shore" ..... Swimming class
"Tea for Two" .....
Exam-week midnight snackers
"Glow Worm" ..... Patty Derring
"I Told Every Little Star" .....
Dr. Earley
"Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" — Second floor junior
"Sleepy Time Down South" ....
Tuesday at 1 p. m.
"Wanted" Writer for this column

Academic Apparel Connotes Degree

Editor's Note:

We think this article taken from the "Hollins Columns" is appropriate since graduation time is drawing near with it, an academic procession.

In previous processions such as the one witnessed on Founder's Day questions have asked about the significance of gold tassels on some of the caps, velvet stripes on a number of the gown sleeves, and the hoods. Perhaps this article will help to explain the situation.)

The hood is the article of apparel that shows the color, trimming and lining the degree received. The hoods are lined with silk showing the official colors of the institution that conferred the degree or with which the wearer is connected and are trimmed with velvet distinctive of the degrees as follows: Arts and Letters, white; Theology and Divinity, scarlet; Philosophy, blue; Science, gold yellow; Fine Arts, brown; Music, pink; Physical Education, sage green; Humanities, crimson, and Education, light blue.

All caps are alike. Although doctors are entitled to a gold tassel and a velvet cap, most choose caps of black broadcloth with a black tassel. Doctors also have black velvet stripes on their gown sleeves.

Let's put the dress together for an imaginary faculty member. Let's say, he received a Ph. D. in philosophy at Columbia. He has a light blue silk and true blue vel-

(*Continued on Page 3*)

The Roundtable

By PAT JONES

Are you going to be a teacher? Here are what some education experts consider the characteristics of a good teacher:

1.) Interest in children, 2) participation in community activities, 3) the capacity to enjoy study so that he can continually learn, 4) originality, so that he can make his subjects interesting to his students rather than follow the textbook blindly, 5) an objective attitude minus emotion, 6) a sense of humor, 7) vigorous health, 8) pleasing personal appearance, 9) pleasant voice, 10) a code of ethics, for the teacher is a moral as well as an intellectual leader. As you can see the profession asks for better than average intelligence and the ability to become a leader.

Teaching is a challenge and a satisfying experience. You may teach at whatever level best suits your individual interests or you may teach whatever subject in which you are particularly interested.

A teaching position is one of influence and power that carries great prestige. A teacher holds a strategic place in influencing world opinion. Every great advance in world thinking has been initiated by a teacher. It is the constant job of the teacher to wage war against prejudices, greed, and ignorance. The future of our civilization is at stake, and teachers can help save it by instilling into minds of school-age children humanitarianism, democracy, and leadership. Teachers have the opportunity to mold the minds and morals of all who pass through their classes. They are in a position to wield terrific power.

Advantages of teaching are numerous. One of the most important considerations is that teaching provides an adequate standard of living. $2,400 to $3,600 in eight years is listed as a minimum salary paid to teachers in Virginia but schools in various districts pay more or less according to conditions. Between 1939 and 1947, teaching salaries climbed 65.5 per cent in the United States. Since 1945 the rise has been 20 to 30%. Included in the financial aspect of the education field are pensions and sick leaves which are afforded teachers. Other advantages are stability of teaching positions, choice of teaching locations, improvement in working conditions, and opportunities for further study, travel and jobs in the summer.

Teaching is a public service as well as a profession. Today there are nearly twenty-one million children in the elementary schools of the United States and in ten years this school enrollment is reasonably expected to double. It has been estimated that one-half of all college graduates will have to become teachers if these children are to be educated. This is the picture. A tremendous amount of construction of new schools has been done in Virginia. The education profession needs qualified teachers.

You, as potential instrutors, can do much to influence those who have not yet decided upon a career.

Student Government Writes Open Letter

To the Committee and Participants in the 1954 May Day Program:

We, the Student Government Council, would like to personally shake the hands of each and everyone of you who aided in the successful carrying out of the May Day Program this year.

We truly feel that a precedent has been set for future May Day festivals under student direction.

Special thanks go to Jean Hodges who carried out the duties of this difficult taks with diligence and patience.

We are looking forward to next year's program.

Sincerely,

The Student Government Council

Seniors Gaze in Crystal Cube; See Brilliant, Exciting Futures

By JACKIE MARSHALL
and PAT KELLY

Aha! Since you have stumbled upon our secret domain, come—come into the black depths of our gloomy and dismal cave. This is the home of Nostroshombre protege of Nostradamus. Over there in the corner, seated beneath the damp, musty ceiling of the underworld sits our beloved Nostroshombre already gazing into his crystal cube. Let us listen to his prophecies concerning that female group known as the Class of '54.

"Mist, mist, go away
Come again another day

Nostroshombre has not time for play.

Aha! Things are clearing up, now. I see a girl but that's all you ever see at Longwood. Aha! She's a blonde, she's tall, she uses Bi-llo! The year is 2004 and the National Cabbage Leaf Festival being held at Barf, Louisiana, has just crowned a little old lady, Miss Pat Altwegg, queen of their festivities. And there's that Marker girl still making good on Broadway after twenty straight seasons of playing the part of Pluto in that all time great—Porky and Petunia.

Oh! This is one scene I hate to look at. For years now, Ellen Porter and Tallulah Bankhead have been fighting tooth and nail to take out patents an "dahling." The only thing holding them up seems to be the fact that though Tallulah had it first, Ellen, being younger, as more oomph to it.

Mary Denny Wilson, more fondly called stringbean by her public, is now running for president of "The Old Presidents" club. She's like an old soldier—she'll never die—just fade away.

Mary Ann Evans has a tugboat line and takes tourists abroad at reduced rates. Says Mary Ann, "I'm proud to be an American but when I gaze across that deep, blue sea, I have to struggle with myself. 'To sea or not to sea' that is the question."

There, I see a national figure of importance. It is that greatest athletic leader, Mason Moore. She has been named National Lightweight Champion of Lady Wrestlers.! Reporters ask her, "Are you going to continue wrestling?" She modestly answers, "Yep." "Will you be able to keep the crown?" She grins crookedly and says, "Yep!" "Will you please answer a few well chosen words for the press?" She takes a deep breath and answers, "Nope!"

Moneda Key is now commuting back and forth between Spain and the U. S. This is the bullfighting season and she really does get a large charge out of all that bull.

Claire Kreinbaum is now managing the old Congress Club in Hong Kong, China. Claire is really enjoying life of a real gone coolie but she'll never change. Says Claire, "Why am I modest? I'm modest because . . .!"

Patsy Sanford is still writing novels after having written five successful books. Her latest is "How to Win Friends and Influence Freshmen!"

Barbara Assaid Mills is living on a farm in Virginia. Yes, Barbara wants all her little Mills to grow up free and easy in the country, and besides, she was so impressed with her childhood literature that she wants her "Bobsey Twins" to be able to say, "We loved on Grandma's farm!"

1985! Sylvia Reames in on her way to Europe dressed incognito to escape the press. Sylvia, "the Gleam Girl of Richmond" is so tired of those hounding repotrers who keep asking "are they your real teeth?"

The mist clears once more and Nostroshombre focuses his bloodshot eyes on the crystal cube to see what the future holds for Jane Branch . . . the year is 1974 and I see Jane teaching music in Hicks Corners, Virginia.

Another member of the Class of 1954, Fifi Carter, of Martinsville and Cannes, France, is a prominent social leader in both of these exotic metropolisses.

Oh, this is a sight for sore eyes! Jean Hodges, who is now managing the New York Midgets, not only managing the team but also is the mother of the nine members of the squad.

Nosotroshombres reaches down to wipe off the slimy crystal square and another picture slides ito sight. It is Boop Isiin, the star of the Saucy Seventies Siren Show, now in its fifth year on Broadway. Says Boop—"Tap dancing is sooo much fun!"

In the May Day celebration presented by "Annie's Abode for Ancient Ageds" Miss Anne Foster continued to reign as queen of the May. In her demure white dress, can in hand, Anne continued to smile as she did forty years ago when she served Longwood College as May Queen.

A background of sea and sky comes into sight—in the foreground is Eleanor Koch who is swimming the Atlantic Ocean. Eleanor commented—"Blub, Blub."

A scene dear to everyone's heart comes into focus—it is the starlight roof of the Weyanoke Hotel and Patty Derring and her crew are about the decorate it for the big dance of the year—"The Daughters of the Mogolian Battle of 1642's annual Kangaroo Hop."

A picture in the Courtland newspaper comes into view. It is the wedding announcement of Miss Betty Frances Gillette and Thomas Jefferson Schick, the razor King. We understand that Betty Frances has succumbed to modern size and is now usnig an electric razor.

Ah! a tropic isle and we see Ann Thomas, notorious Rum-Runner of Jamaica. Then we see Ann in her spare time under a palm tree rolling Havana Cigars.

This is 1994. The scene is Longwood, advanced school of recreation. Dean Nell Coply is welcoming back all her classmates of '54. The old girls notice a few changes. The colonnade has been replaced by a diesel track in commuting between buildings. Joan of Arc has been repaced by a statue of Ruth Gleaves. The Rotunda has been replaced by a swimming pool equipped with motorboats to get to the receiving station which replaces the Home Office. Long ago, "Charlie Hop" hopped away in search of green and white B. V. D.'s and Miss Lou Kitts now sits in the old deck chair by the pool yelling "Howdy Do, girlies!"

Nancy Gilbert can be seen driving her husband's busses after eaching hours. And her first passenger aboard is always June Wilmonth, with her butetrfly nets. June is now a noted entomologist and has written many books on the birds and bees and butterflies.

Peggy Hood is now a famous designer of window boxes for sail boats. She designs the boxes and olants in them shrubbery she rooted in Botany class, before she sells them.

(Marian Parish is, unfortunately, in an institution. It seems that catching geese in a butterfly net, was more than the public could understand.

Barbara Caskey is now in the girley show at—oops! Nosotroshombre, wrong class! We think it's time you turned to tea leaves.

Nostroshombre has used his last ounce of strength. He now slumps studily over the crystal cube. If we listen carefully we can hear his last prophecy for the year. Listen — — !!

"My great teacher taught me about the universe and even caused a mild uproar in that blue and white institution of Longwood with his last prophecy. Therefore, I predict (musical fanfare)—the outermost ring of Saturn shall cause to spin on the fifth day of the twenty-fifth month and shall beat a wild rhythm in the opposite direction—and Mary Ann King will take over duties as veterinarian of the Bouncing Bunny Company, Lettuce, Finish!

Dance Classes

Continued from page 1

ed groups, will collaborate here. Noon makes up the first section of this two part work with "Nocturnal Ambulations" making up the second part. Here, American dance is the living exponent of dance as a space art, which has no parallel in Europe is stressed. In fact, this feeling for space, as an American exemplification is stressed throughout.

A sea study, temporararily called "Sea Watch," a group work by the advanced classes to a sea chanty by Bloch follow.

With the most dramatic work somewhere within the middle section of a dance program just as it is in a symphony or any other concert, the "Lament for a Lost One" to music by Ravel, also by the advanced class follows. Here, a dance of death motif, which is predominant in all dance from the most primitive to the most contemporary, is developed. As an outgrowth from the first year class, through a study of sculptural representations, this moving study of the pathos and empathy evinced by the onlooker projects a feeling of maternal beauty even in death. In both of these works, "Sea Watch" and "Lament or the Lost One," one will see the close relationship between drama and dance.

Dance, as it leans or uses architectural form for its feeling of mass in space, is the basis for creative approach to a theme of "City Awe," a group and soloist work, which is rather a abestract through its monumental movement themes, yet touching as one glimpses a first look at any city. This study is the second of a large group work, which could be classfied as theatre dance on the concert level. It is the long term project of the first year class.

Following this prelude to city life, the advance class will dance "City Street," a group and duo work in the jazz idiom. Here, one sees life, not at its best, but in its sophisticated crudity, teeming with erubescent satire.

The final number, "After You" consists of three short studies using the bow or a stylized curtsy as the idea for projecting typical American ebullience.

The program is part of the total dance program in modern dance with students from both classes taking part as did students in last semester's program with apprentices from the modern dance club, Orchesis, participating of their own volition entirely as partial fulfillment of their apprenticeship. Orchesis will furnish costumes for the event.

Students, faculty, and administrative personnel are invited to attend the final program of dance for the year 1953-54 as originally planned to bring dance in its forms and its interrelationships before the student body, free of charge, as a means of better understanding of dance, which is the basis for many campus events or productions.

Noted Orater To Talk Here

Described as "one of the South's finest public speakers," Mr. John Temple Graves II of Birmingham, Ala., will make his initial appearance at Longwood College on May 11 to speak in assembly.

As a columnist on "The Birmingham News" and also as a widely syndicated columnist, Mr. Graves has been speaking a favor of free enterprise and as an anti-socialist to educational groups, social clubs, political organizations, business corporations, and colleges for many years.

Some of his more notable appearances have included America's Town Meeting of the Air; National Small Businessmen's Association; Town Hall, New York; American Form Bureau Federation; National Safety Souncil, National Cotton Council; Virginia Jackson Day Dinner; Atlanta Dental Association; Southern Surgical Association: State Education Association; Washington and Lee University's Lee Day; Council of State Governments Midcontinental Gas and Oil Association; Tuskegee Institute Founder's Day; and National Men's Garden Club Convention.

Mr. Graves was educated as a lawyer, trained as a historian, and now stands as one of the nation's foremost writers in the field of journalism. He besides being a famed columnist, has written several books including "The Fighting South," which is considered by many as one of the greatest books ever written about the South. He comes form a long line of writers and orators, his father having been one o America's greatest in the field.

Indiana State Teachers College has this to say of Mr. Graves, "His commencement address will stand first of all delivered here in the past 25 years."

Additional data concerning Mr Graves has been posted on the main bulletin board.

Church News

Wesley Foundation

Sunday night, May 9, Miss Annie Ross, assistant art professor, will present a program on the subject of the painting of Christ. This meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the fellowship room of the church.

Baptist Training Union

The subject of this week's regular meeting is "Keeping Faith at the Marriage Altar."

Hoods

(*Continued from Page 2*)

vet colored hood because light blue is Columbia's color and true blue signified a degree in philosophy. He would also have a white stripe on his hood because those of Columbia University graduates are white. Of course the colors of the stripes vary with universities. This faculty member will have black velvet stripes on his sleeves and he could never wear a black velvet cap with a gold tassel if he so wished.

Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Before we go on with the usual order of gab, our congratulations to Jean Hodges and her committee for the wonderful job they did on May Day. It just goes to show what can be done with a little cooperation.

Quite a few of the girls attended the dance Saturday night. Ann Foster made a beautiful picture leading the figure and the May Court was the prettiest ever! In the middle of everything, Billie Tomlinson received a diamond from Ames Drumondm of H.-S C. Our congratulations to them both!

The "barefoot gang" had a little party following intermission. (The bareoot gang" consists of everybody that had their shoes off after intermission.) Anyway, several of the members were entertained by two of last year's graduates, Betsy Hankins and "Jose" Cox who told us stories of their life outside L. C. "Jose's" social work has some interesting moments. Also back for the weekend were Ann Cress, Betty Abbitt, Ann "Jonsie" Jones, Betsy Berry, Jackie Lackey, Lee Wingfield, Betty "Termite" Tyler, B B. Hacock, Helen Castros, Donna Kunkler, Jeannie Jinnett, and Margaret Taylor Barlow.

Pat Altwegg, Longwood's princess for Apple Blossom Festival, says she really had a great time this week end in Winchester. From what we hear, Pat was the belle of the ball. Pat was escorted to the Queen's Ball Friday night by Tommy Cooper and on Thursday night her escort for the Princess's Ball was "Bo" Brown. Both men are from Winchester. She also attended the Gold Cup races in Warrenton on Saturday with her escort, "Bo." Attending the festivities from here were Betty Davis, Carolyn Stanley, Mary Hundley, June Manlove, Betty Frances Gillette, Sarah Leatherman, Ginny Wentz, Ann Weatherholts, Janice Haines, Joyce Pommoy, Naomi Reed, and Georgia Edmonds.

Carole Ogden, a freshman, is now engaged to Tegler Grier of Atlanta, Ga.

Attending parties this week end was Connie Coiner who attended dances at Duke University.

Shirley Ward and Flip Blake were in Richmond this weekend for the Theta Kappa Psi picnic at M. C. V.

A little advance news—The big week-end is only two days away. Yes, this coming week-end brings Ring dances at V. P. I. Our own Liz DeHaven will be in the spotlight as she will be leading the figure with Tom Blair, president of the junior class. Others who are planning to attend the dances are Malin Johnson, Margaret Duke, Sally O'Malley, Ellen Thomas, Anne Thaxton, Virginia Anderson, Bobbie Assaid, Jean Carol Parker and Glenna Kesterson. We know you'll have a wonderful time.

Going to Charlottesville for parties at Virginia this coming week-end will be Frances Stubbs and Pat Ashby. Frances will be attending the Theta Chi parties with Colan Steele and Pat is the guest of Jay Race for the Delta Upsilon parties.

Betty Crawford will attend the May Day dance at Lynchburg College this week-end as the guest of Sonny Freeborn.

Flash!! **The Rotunda** Staff is flying to Bermuda this week-end with Shirley Ward, the editor, who will meet former King Farouk of Egypt there for a little supning and swimming. Reports say Shirley may succeed Princess Narriman as Farouk's wife. Farouk is also considering this staff as a possible harem for his new princess.

Hope we haven't missed anybody, keep me posted on the parties, etc., will you?

FARMVILLE LAUNDER-IT
Wet Wash 40c
Wash and Dry 70c
Dry 30c
Let Us Do Your Wash!

Mother's Day
Get your
Mother's Day Cards
at
Southsides

Whitmans Candy
Norcross Greeting Cards
OWEN-SANFORD DRUG CO.
Faberge
Revlon
Montago Stationary

In the good ole summertime
Summer Jewelry
White — and all colors to
match your cottons!
MARTIN the JEWELER

For the most complete line
of Beachwear in Farmville
Be sure and shop
at
THE HUB





When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Golden Selects Books For Re-Reading; Selections Feature Questions Of Life

Critic's Selections Show Wide Range

(An Editorial from the Greensboro, N. C. Daily News)

"But the greatest value of books," says Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, "is that there is tremendous amount of innate knowledge in all of us, and only through boks can we bring out this innate knowledge for the betterment of our civilization."

Mr. Golden here is talking about what we call "the great books." They are the books which bring our minds to bear on the elemental questions of life, set before us truth in terms of beauty, and so make us wise while thep make us happy, enlightening our minds while they left our hearts. What are they? Let us make a list of a couple of dozen of them.

(1) The Four Gospels.

(2) The Book of Genesis.

(3) The Book of Job, which asks the great questions.

(4) The Katha Upanishad, which makes the attempt to answer them and which can be found in the Hindu scriptures. It can be read in half an hour, but should be re-read throughout a lifetime.

(5) Chinese poetry; any good collection will contain a marvelous mixture of depth and lightness, wisdom and charm.

(6) St. Augustine's Confessions, the work of a great writer, thinker and psychologist.

* * *

These six books reflect the thought of the Orient. The next three represent the Creek civilization.

(7) Plato's Dialogues, especially those dealing with the trial and execution of Socrates.

(8) Aeschylus' House of Atreus trilogy

(9) Thucydides's Peloponnesian War, which throws more light on modern war and history than any modern book.

The next three are from the Roman civilization.

(10) Lucretius's The Nature of Things, a supreme combination of science, philosophy and poetry.

(11) Plutarch's Lives, the most education in the least space.

(12) Tacitus's Annals, the most said in the fewest words, worth reading for the style alone—and pretty hot stuff, too.

* * *

The next two are from the Middle Ages.

(13) Dante's Divine Comedy, rich reward for all the trouble it takes.

(14) The Arabian Nights, that everlasting well of delights.

Now three works from the Renaissance

(15) Shakespeare's King Lear, perhaps the greatest of plays.

16) Cervante's Don Quixote; those who don't bog down in the first 50 pages will have the experience of seeing the poles of human nature, the idealist and the realist, the gentleman and the clown, coniesce.

(17) Bacon's Novum Organum, the blueprint of our modern scientific civilization.

And finally seven works of modern times.

(18) Gibbon's Rome, as deep as a well as wide as an ocean, and as witty as Voltaire.

(19) Whitman's Leaves of Grass, the voice of democracy.

(20) Dostoyevscky's The Brothers Karamazov, probably the greatest novel of them all.

(21) Goethe's Faust, especially the second part which nobody reads.

(22) The Federalist Papers, together with Madison's Notes, for their insight into how and why democracy works as well as it does.

(23) Hugo's Les Miserables.

(24) Toynbee's A Study of History, or what makes civilization rise and fall.

All are to be read and marked again. Whoever makes friends of these books is well educated.

Study Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

Spanish.

Americans may take graduate courses conducted in English at Universities in Sweden and Denmark. The University of Stockholms has an International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students. The Danish Graduate School for Foreign Students is held at the Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus.

"Group Study Abroad" can be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division of the Institute, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Twenty Girls Recieve Bids

Twenty students have received bids to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and will be initiated tomorrow night.

The girls accepting bids are: Nancy Nelson, Peggy Worthington, Dot Vaden, Fannie Scott, Helen Warriner, Eloise Macon, Barbara Southern, Pat McLemore, Georgia Jackson, Florence Blake, Marlene Lucas and Mary Cowles. Also accepting bids are Gail Leonard, Betsy Welbon, Martha Donaldson, Pat Cantrell, Carolyn Stanley, Margaret Dryden, Gloria Anderton and Joyce Gillchrest.

To be eligible for membership, the student either must have served outstandingly on a publication for three semesters, or must have held the position of editor or business manager of a publication.

Newly elected officers for 1954-'55 are Dot Douglas, president; Betty Frances Scarborough, vice-president; Phoebe Warner, treasurer and Peggy Worthington, secretary.

Before the initiation of new members, the girls who had accepted bids last fall will receive the official gold key of Pi Delta Epsilon

After the initiation the group will have a business meeting to discuss ideas for a calendar-date book to be published next year.

KD Pi Fraternity Elects McLemore

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, recently elected officers for next year, and selected a new sponsor for the group.

New officers are Pat McLemore, president; Nancy Nelson, vice-president; Carolyn Stanley, secretary; Betty Frances Scarborough, treasurer; and Peggy Worthington, historian. Miss Lucy Adams, who is the principal of the Farmville Elementary School, will serve as advisor to the Longwood chapter.

The annual Kappa Delta Pi tea will be held on Thursday, May 6, in the Student Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Those invited to the tea are the freshmen and sophomores majoring in education who are on Dean's List, faculty members, and the administration.

New members who were initiated into the fraternity this spring are Barbara Southern, Nell Crocker, Joan Conley, Janie Scott, Betty Zoe Bailey, Ellen Porter, Mary Ann Evans, Dorothy Morris, and Mary Alice Ellington.

Annual Payment Due

Mary Anne King, editor of the 1954 Virginian, has announced that all students must pay the remaining $7.50 due on this year's annual.

She requested that all payments be made to members of the staff.

Kent To Lead Cotillion Club

Beth Kent, a junior from Richmond, was elected president of the Cotillion Club for 1954-55 according to an announcement by Jane Branch, out-going president.

Mrs. Nancy Tanley Masters will serve is figure leader, while Martha Donaldson will serve in the position of secretary-treasurer.

Assuming the duties of dance chairman will be Carolyn Stanley. Joyce Quick was selected as business manager for the dance club.

Beth is a member of the Longwood Players, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. From Richmond, Beth is a junior majoring in elementary education here at Longwood.

Drama Fraternity Initiates Members

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated seven new members here at Longwood on April 20. These initiates met qualifications for membership by working in all fields of dramatic presenttations.

They are Sarah Leatherman, Patsy Abernathy, James Parker, Virginia Sutherland, Flip Blake, Nancy Tanley Masters and Isabelle Karnes.

Officers for next year have not yet been elected. Those assuming leadership positions this year are Nancy Nelson, president, and Tom Moore, vice-president.

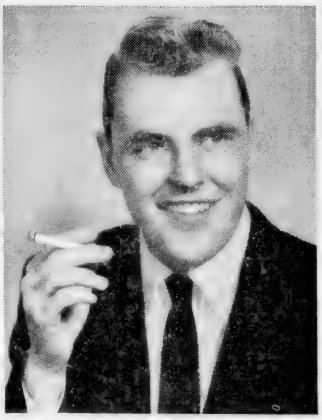
Ellen Porter served as secretary and Sally Wilson assumed the treasurer's position.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	8:05 A. M.	1:05 P. M.
Monday, May 31	11:05 MWF classes	9:05 MWF classes
Tuesday, June 1	11:05 TTS classes	10:05 TTS classes
Wednesday, June 2	9:05 TTS classes	1:05 MWF classes
Thursday, June 3	10:05 MWF classes	8:05 MWF classes
Friday, June 4	8:05 TTS classes	2:05 and 3:05 MWF classes

Classes meeting five times a week take exams according to 3 period classes listed.

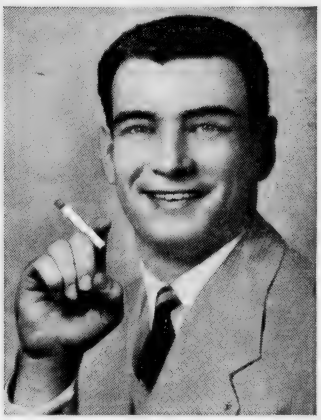
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, May 26, 1954 | NO. 19

10 Members Of LC Staff, Faculty Leave Posts in June

Ten administration and faculty members will not return to Longwood in September, according to an announcement by Dabney S. Lancaster, President. Four former members who have had a year's leave of absence will again assume positions in the fall.

Miss Florence Stubbs, who teaches the social sciences, Miss Katherine Tupper and Miss Bessie Jeter, who are both members of the home economics department will retire at the end of this year.

Mrs. Coline Hudson, college hostess, and Mr. Charles B. Attix, who was substituting for Mr. Joel Ebersole in the music department, are resigning positions. The foreign language informants, Catherine Dessaix and Sylvia Bascour, will resume their studies in France and Chile, respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel, of the history and English departments, respectively, will be away on a year's leave of absence, as Dr. Schlegel received a Ford Fellowship to study in Germany. Dr. Francis B. Simkins, also of the history department, will be at Princeton University to lecture for the first semester of next year, but he will return to Longwood for the second term.

Four former faculty members are returning in the fall after a year's absence. Dr. R. C. Simonini, who studied on a Fulbright Fellowship this year in Italy, will return as chairman of the English department. Miss Elizabeth Burger will return after a year's leave of absence to do graduate work at Columbia University in the field of natural science. Mr. Ebersole studied this year in the music school of Indiana University, and Miss Janice A. Lemon studied in New York to complete work for a professional certificate. They will return in September.



TO THESE STUDENTS, YEARS OF COLLEGE ARE SIMILAR TO STEPS, whether one is looking up or down. Peggy Hood, the dignified senior, is shown looking back at underclassmen, (left to right), Gayle Peoples, Liz DeHaven, and Betty Scarborough.

Prof. To Get Ed. D Degree

Mr. Malcolm Graham, assistant professor of mathematics, will attend the commencement exercises at Columbia University, Tuesday, June 1, when he will receive an Ed. D. degree from the Teachers College. .

Many events during graduation week at Columbia are keyed to "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," the theme of the Columbia Bicentennial which the university is celebrating this year. Highlight of the occasion will be a speech by President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the national bicentennial dinner, Monday, May 31.

Conley, Mathematics Major, To Take Oral Examination in Honors Course

Joan Conley, a major in mathematics from Frederica, Del., will take an oral examination on the math honors course she has been taking at Longwood College, in the Honors Room at 5 p. m., tomorrow.

The subject of her paper which she will defend is "Graphic Techniques Appropriate to the Development of the Function Concepts for Prospective Secondary School Mathematics Teachers."

Joan will be examined by Dr. Francis Lankford, professor of education at the University of Virginia; Dr. Ladley Husted, chairman of the department of biology at the University of Virginia; and Chapman L. Ramsey, chairman of the department of mathematics at E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg.

Mr. Malcolm Graham, assistant professor of mathematics, directed Joan's study and research in the honors course. Longwood was the first among state colleges in Virginia to inaugurate an honors course, and today honors courses are open to superior students in any academic department of the college.

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology is the chairman of the honors committee, and the other members are: Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages, Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian and professor of library science, and Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, associate professor of history.

LC Art Exhibit Reveals Student Talents

BY DOT DOUGLAS

Comments at the recent college art exhibit ranged from "It's terrible, why did she do it?" to "how perfectly lovely."

Where but at an art exhibition could we find a greater variety of tastes, both in the artist and critic-observer?

The exhibition was held May 17-24 and a sale of various works was held on May 21.

The college art department endeavors to let students have an idea in all mediums of the allied arts, including painting, drawing, and applied design. The exhibition which featured all student art work tried to point out this phase of its purpose by showing a variety of work from each class.



MR. RICHARD MEEKER, INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH, is shown inspecting his recent purchase at the annual art sale last week. The artist, Jeanne Saunders, is also on hand to complete final details of the sale.

The crafts class exhibited leather work, wood work, metal work and textile work. Those who showed high achievement in this class were Joan Conley, Joyce Wilkerson, Betty Benton, Claire Krienbaum, Helen Waitman, Mary Anne Ward and Margaret Duke.

June Johns, Johanna Biddlecomb, Audrey Powell, Nan Picinich and Virginia Obenchain from the creamics class exhibits unusually good works in clay.

Those who did outstanding work in art education were Beth Kent, Jane Blake, Claudett Cross, and Katherine Miller. This class featured the handling of all mediums of art which would be interesting and usable by children of all ages. This class chose crayons, finger paint, cut paper and clay as good mediums for child art work.

The oil painting class showed a wide range in taste and techniques, ranging from meticulously painted blades of grass by Joanna Biddlecomb, to a decaying green head painted by yours truly. Beth Kent's and Shirley Roby's works were, generally speaking, realistic. Beth's paintings always contain a human element while Shirley's oils, usually depict some phase of

(Continued on Page 3)

Porter, Moore, Gain 'Little Oscar' Award

Ellen Porter of Portsmouth has been selected as the best actress in the current season of the Longwood Players. She received a "Little Oscar" trophy for her role as Mrs. Manninghum in "Angel Street" and her name will be inscribed on a plaque which will soon be placed in the lobby of Jarman Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Players.

Tom Moore, a senior from Farmville, was acclaimed best actor for 1953-54 for his part as the Friar in "Romeo and Juliet."

This plaque and trophy award is a new project of the drama group. Members of the Players voted to make the election to this honor retroactive to 1951, the year that the new auditorium was completed and opened for the students use.

Mrs. Cleo Holladay Partington of Suffolk and Ed Stanfield, a former Hampden-Sydney student, were named as best actress and actor respectively, for the 1951-'52 season.

Ed Stanfield was chosen again for 1952-53 for his part in "The Glass Menagerie" with honors going to Sally Wilson of Hopewell, for her role in the same play.

June 5 Marks Opening Date Of Graduation

Brownell To Give Academic Address; Seniors To Receive Varied Degrees

Class Day exercises Saturday afternoon, June 5, at 4 p. m., will mark the opening of a series of graduation exercises for the 109 seniors who will be graduated June 6. In addition to this number, 33 seniors will receive their degrees in summer school making a total of 141 seniors to be graduated this year.

At the graduation exercises Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president, will confer forty-six bachelor of science degrees in elementary education, sixteen bachelor of arts in secondary education degrees, two degrees in bachelor of science in home economics, five degrees of bachelor of science in home economics education, sixteen bachelor of science in business education degrees, five bachelor of science in music education degrees, one degree of bachelor of arts and one bachelor of science degree.

The traditional class day exercises and the daisy chain will be followed Saturday night by a reception for the members of the senior class given by Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster at the president's home. That same night the seniors and their little sisters will take part in the annual lantern parade which will form at student building and march to the Rotunda at 10 p. m.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the seniors by Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle, pastor of the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church in Lynchburg, on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The Longwood Choir will furnish the music for the service.

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, United State Commissioner of Education will deliver the main address at Commencement exercises in Jarman Hall Sunday afternoon.

An academic procession consisting of the faculty and seniors will form at the Student Building and march to the auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Benjamin Bruner of the First Baptist Church in Farmville will give the invocation. After Dr. Brownell's address Dr. Lancaster will confer the degrees and announce the honors.

Candidates

The candidates for graduation have been announced by Miss Virgilia Bugg, Longwood registrar. Candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in elementary education, are Patricia Palmer Altwegg, Barbara Dawn Assaid, Jean Carole Baber, Betty Vincent Benton, Johanna May Biddlecomb, Lynell Cecil Bradshaw, Mary Louise Burnette, Beulah Mae Carter, Mary Fleming Carter, Elsie Holland Cox, Lois Agnes Crutchfield, Nellie Mae Culpeper, Patty Miller Derring, Gail Dixon Dickson, Wanda Lou Doll, Janet Smith Dunkum, Ann Norris Edmonds, Mary Ann Evans Esther Davis Fitzgerald, Doris Frances Garlasco, Betty Frances Gillette, Lula Mae Grant, Elizabeth Eley Islin and Claire Virginia Krienbaum.

Also receiving degrees in this field are Jeanne Hamilton Lafoon, Maxine Watson McElroy, Frances Lee Marker, Mary Frances Miller, Ossie Virginia Moon, Jean Arvin Pearce, Anne Douglas Perrow, Ellen Marie Porter, Sylvia Lynn Reames, Selma Sherwsbury Reed, Betsy Jean Robertson, Jean Sylvia Smith, Ruby Estelle Snider, Demetra Steger, and Virginia Florence Sutherland. Also, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Billie Mae Tomlinson, Mary Page Wade, Virginia Marie Wentz, Mary Denny Wilson, and Cora Jacqueline Wood.

Candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in secondary education are Grace Booker Barr, Alice Virginia Berry, Clare Ellen Bonum, Elizabeth McKeen Boswell, Mary Jean Carlyle, Ila At-

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Names Islin To Honor Position

Betty Islin of Warwick was named honorary classman by the Junior Class in assembly yesterday in Jarman Hall.

The Senior Class presented the traditional Senior Assembly under the direction of Betty Bailey. The group presented a review of their productions, circus skits and songs from the song contests during their four year stay at Longwood College.

Preceding the program, the Rev. C. O. Kidd of the Farmville Methodist Church delivered the invocation, after which the presentation of the Color Cup was made to the red and whites. Following the presentation of the Senior Class gifts, Nell Copley, president of the class, bid farewell for her classmates to the college and the student body; and Betty Davis, president of the new Senior Class, gave the response. The juniors then sang to the seniors.

Ellen Porter narrated the program. Subjects of the photographs representing the class programs were Marilyn Thompson, Edith Frame, Mary Page Wade, Else Wente, Ann Wagner, Barbara Blackman, Mason Moore, Paula Dovel, Betsy Robinson and Peggy Hood.

Among the well remembered songs were, "I'm An American" from their Junior Circus Skit, "Television Time" from Sophomore Production, and "A Trip to the Moon" from Sophomore Circus Skit.

The group closed the program with traditional Longwood songs.

The Senior Class of 1954 then lined the aisles and formed an arch with their caps in recognition of the Seniors of 1955 who marched through the arch to the strains of the Alma Mater.

Wendenburg to Head Alpha Kappa Gamma

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, has recently tapped four juniors into membership. Also at a meeting of the fraternity, officers for next year were chosen. .

Ann Carter Wendenburg, a junior from Aylett, was chosen president of the group. Other officers include Eloise Macon, vice-president; Dot Vaden, secretary; and Helen Waitman, treasurer.

Ann Carter has received her leadership experience by serving as president of the junior class this year, and treasurer of the Student Government Association. She was also art editor for the 1954 Virginian and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Recently, the fraternity tapped four juniors into membership on the basis of their outstanding leadership, spirit, and service on campus. Those tapped were Jane Bailey, Nancy Nelson, Jean Carol Parker, and Helen Waitman.

Jane, a junior from Lexington represented her class on student government this past year and now serves as vice-president of the organization.

Nancy, a junior from Newport News, has been particularly outstanding in dramatic presentations.

New "Y" president, Jean Carol is a junior from Emporia. This year she has been treasurer of the "Y" and a member of the Virginian staff.

Helen, from Charles City, is the new president of the Athletic Association.

THE ROTUNDA

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Farewell Toast

In less than two weeks, the Senior Class will take its final step and, in all ceremony, will end its college career.

On behalf of the student body, the Rotunda staff wishes to pay tribute, in a special message, to the Class of 1954!

When you came in your freshman year, you were new, lost, and yet an ambitious class. You have followed through and have achieved many of your goals. Not only were you concerned with your own affairs, but also, without realizing it, you were spreading your influence over the classes which followed you.

Your sophomore year, you were the haughty but understanding class, with your own special significance to freshmen! When you changed residence to Cunningham Hall, you stood for something else to the newly entering freshmen—that something being sisterhood to the class bearing your own colors—"red and white." You are seniors now and all classes have turned their eyes to you. As seniors, you have led student groups and activities, proving yourselves very worthy of leadership.

Even though you now say good-bye to these classmates, your spirit, friendship, and enthusiasm will remain. For everyone of you who leaves, there will be an empty place around the school—in the "rec," the lounge, the tea room, the class parties, and the halls.

Many students, families, friends, and faculty members will be present when you receive your degrees. You will then probably realize that you are leaving Longwood and embarking on a new career.

Though you are graduating, the doors will always remain open to you and a huge sign of welcome will be hanging on it. So until you return, "good-luck and be seein' you soon!"

Backward Glance

At a glance!

The school year, 1953-54, is coming to a rapid conclusion, and with it, the close of a series of programs, events, honors and improvements which have dominated the college scene.

Let's reminisce a little and look back at the highlights of the year.

We started off the year with registration, orientation leaders, and confused freshmen, who were anticipating, with dread the famous "Rat Day." Barbara Whitehead was chosen "Best Rat" of the event.

"Halloween Capers," Circus 1953, then took the spotlight for four full weeks of hard work. The freshmen walked away with first place honors for their skit, "Old McDonald's Farm."

The Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs scored its first success with "Angel Street" in the fall. "Romeo and Juliet," presented this spring, marked a new high peak in presentations by this group. Tom Moore, senior from Farmville, was awarded a "little oscar" for his portrayal of the Friar in this play. This "oscar" award was inaugurated this spring. The Players and Jongleurs also presented various one-act plays during the year. The Barter Players presented their interpretation of "Ah, Wilderness!" last fall. .

Outstanding Artist Series programs with outstanding personalities appeared at Longwood throughout the year. First in the series, was Jerome Hines, noted Metropolitan opera star. A well-known lecturer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, spoke on his Alaskan trips, as the second program. Mr. Roy Jesson, of the Longwood music department, presented an evening of concert music, as the third program. The Columbus Boy's Choir, indeed won the hearts of the people who were in the audience that night. "Musical Americana" ended the series on a high note.

Honors have not been scarce this year among Longwood students and faculty members. Dr. M. W. Schlegel received a Ford Scholarship to study in Germany next year. Dr. Francis B. Simkins will be guest lecturer at Princeton University for the first semester next year. Fay Greenland received a scholarship to study in Mexico this year. Ann Thomas was the recipient of a scholarship to carry on mission work in Jamaica this summer. Mary Denny Wilson was chosen the most representative senior while Pat Altwegg served on the Queen's Court at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Longwood College was admitted into the American Association of University Women last fall.

The Choir enjoyed an eventful year. The Christmas and Spring Concerts were hightlights of the year. "Trial by Jury," as part of the spring concert, proved to be a very successful and amusing program.

The sophomores and freshmen scored two hits when they presented "L'Esprit" and "Tom-Tom," respectively.

In the social realm, three dances marked the successful rounding out of the year. "Midnight Magic," senior dance; "Snowball," junior dance; and the Cotillion Club dance with Dean Hudson and his orchestra, were included.

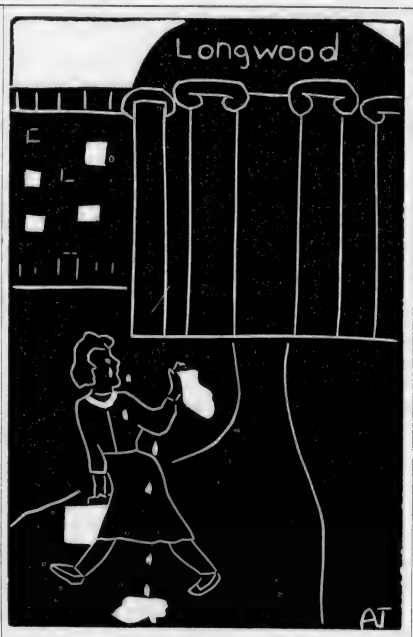
At the annual Founders' Day program in March, the alumnae learned that the Alumnae Board had secured the house next to Jarman Hall to carry out alumnae business in future years to come.

The death of Miss Leola Wheeler, former instructor in dramatics and speech at Longwood and beloved member of the Framville community, saddened the many, many people who knew and loved her.

The "Y" sponsored a very inspirational Religious Emphasis Week, "Contagious Christianity" with Dr. J. P. Allen officiating.

In connection with the Prince Edward Bicentennial program this year, The May Day Committee selected "Past and Present in the Heart of Old Virginia" as the pageant's theme. For the first time in the history of the College, has this program been completely organized and directed by students. Jean Hodges and her committee diligently worked to present an outstanding program. Ann Foster reigned over the festival as queen. Also in connection with the Prince Edward County celebration, the National Symphony Orchestra appeared in Jarman Hall this spring.

As the year closes, only examinations, baccalaureate and commencement face us. Next fall another eventful year will begin to unfold.



Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Another school year is just about over! We've had some good times and, of course, a few that weren't so good; we've met some wonderful people (the freshmen were among the best ever); and a few have met that one-man-of-a lifetime and caught him, too!

Let's take a back look at some of the highpoints of our social life for the year.

Remember back in September when a few of the girls came back as "Mrs." There were Gail Dixon Dickson, Nancy Tanley Masters, and Ann Parkinson Wagner.

And then the H. S. C. men decided to get better acquainted with Longwood girls. After the ban was lifted, about 50 of the girls went out to our neighboring school for Homecomings.

Tech Openings and Thanksgiving holidays were next. Longwood girls were in the majority at almost every Virginian college over the holidays.

The Seniors gave their dance, "Midnight Magic" next and "Hankins" was her loveliest as figure leader. After Christmas holidays, 27 pins and rings were added to our lore of jewelry.

Once again, H. S. C. realized the charm of our females and entertained 65 of us at their Midwinters.

"Snow Ball" sponsored by the juniors was our next big event. And then a change came—Spring hit! Not only did we switch social editors, but also another switch occurred! Lake parties, cabin parties, sunning on the roof and of course, thoughts of the opposite sex were primary in our minds while studies were neglected.

"Round about the end of March, Diane Acree was elected as All-State Lambda Chi Sweetheart. Pat Altwegg spent a wonderful week end in Winchester as Longwood's Princess for the Apple Blossom festival. Almost forgot that memorable night of Cotillon. Mary Elva Robinson was elected as "Phi Kappa Sigma Girl" at Randolph-Macon.

All in all, around 51 girls received diamonds, 36 girls became pinned, and seven girls were married this year.

And now for recent news. Ring dances at Tech found Malin Johnson, Margaret Duke, Sally O'Malley, Ellen Thomas, Anne Thaxton, Virginia Anderson, Bobbie Assaid, Jean Carol Parker, Glenna Kesterson, Becky Hines, and Eloise Macon on hand. Liz Dehaven was in the Longwood spotlight when Tom Blair gave her a diamond. And Eloise Macon receved a minature from Melvin Smith.

Easters at Virginia were next. Among those attending were Beverly Harlow, Betty Jane Staples, Nancy McLawhorn, and Frances Stubbs.

Sigma Chi parties at H. S. received a big turnout. On hand were Ann Foster, Joanne Farless, Sue Upson, Loretta Brooking, Connie Coiner, Margaret Dryden, Charlotte Fitts, Doris Harcum, Judy Harris, Mary Anne Jennings, Loretta Kesterson, Janie Scott, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Helen Marie Wood, Joanne Andrews, and Barbara Whitehead.

A few of the girls attended the Lambda Chi and Independent parties at H. S. the same night. Attending were Yvonne Mewborn Betty Pat Rogers, Leslie Smith, and Doris Underwood. Guests of the Independents were Anne Thomas, Jean Windley, Liz Wilson, Barbara Williams, and Elba Flynn.

This past week end the Pikas and Chi Phis at H. S. were hosts to another fine party at H. S. Charlotte Fitts, Marguerite Franklin, Doris Harcum, Nita Dayberry, Adele Donaldson, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Bettie Crawford, Dolly Horne, Suzanne Garner, Joan Jones, Jane Branch, Rheta Russell, Molly Ann Harvey, Margaret Duke, Ann Bankhead, Carolyn Stanley, Beth Kent, Ann Watkins, Norma Jean Croft, Bettye Maas, Gale Branch, Kitty Nelson, Alice Callaway, Mary Alice Powell, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Phoebe Warner, Dot Douglas, Ann Wayne Fuller, Flo Pollard, Margaret Dryden, Mary Ann Jennings, Liz DeHaven, Fannie Scott, Betty Jean Jenkins, Charlotte Pudge, Patty Parker, and Betty Ramsey attended.

Attending the Sophomore parties at Tech this week end were Nancy Quarles, Judy Harris, and Carolyn Smith.

Week end before, Betty Cory, Betty Jean Jenkins, and Suzanne Garner attended the Kappa Sigma South Sea Island parties at the University of Richmond.

Engaged: Eric Robinson, a senior here, is engaged to Audrey Sanderson of Madison College. George Ogborn and Butch Goble are now pinned.

So ends another year at L. C. Finals at H. S. are yet to come and for our seniors, graduation, marriage, and careers. Our best luck to those of you who won't be with us come September, it's really been a great year, and in closing, see ya' at the beach..

Historian, Writer Discusses Recent Segregation Issue

by Dr. Francis B. Simkins

Have you ever heard of a judge who imposed a death sentence and then invited the condemned person to call on the judge and be kind enough to help tie the knots in the rope by which the unfortunate person will be executed? You may not have heard of such an extraordinary procedure; but a few days ago you heard of an event strikingly similar.

The United States Supreme Court convicted the Southern states of the "crime" of school segregation along racial lines and imposed a sentence of death upon this practice. Then the court invited the attorney generals of the offending states to come to Washington and be kind enough to help apply the noose to the school arrangement which these officers of the law had defended successfully for eight decades.

Such action merely repeats another famous incident in the history of the South. In the late 1860's Congress passed the Fourteenth Amendment which called for the abolition of traditional restrictions on the social and civil privileges of the Negroes. The Southern states were then asked to ratify this proposal for a radical alteration in their customs.

All but one Southern state refused to ratify the Fourteenth Amendment. These states were willing to accept many changes which were forced down their throats with bayonets because they had just been defeated in the greatest war in history up to that time. But they were indignant at the tactless suggestion that they, of their own free choice, admit that they had been morally and legally wrong in their attitude toward colored people. They may have been sinners, but, like the Germans in 1919, they were too proud to confess "war guilt."

The attorney general of Georgia says he will not go to Washington to help the Supreme Court in its difficult task of actually abolishing segregation in the Southern schools. It will be interesting to know what the other Southern attorney generals will do.

The Fourteenth Amendment became a part of the law of the land without the cooperation of the representatives of the white people of the South. The anti-segregation decree of the Supreme Court will become a part of the law of the land regardless of what the Southern whites do or think. But without Southern cooperation the courts and lawmakers of the United States have had grave difficulties in applying the Fourteenth Amendment. Without this cooperation they will also have grave difficulties in enforcing the anti-segregation decree of the Supreme Court.

Church News

Wesley Foundation

Editor's Note: This letter was submitted to the Rotunda by Miss Malinda Ayers, director of the Wesley Foundation.

"Well, another milestone has passed in your school year. Some of you will be leaving us for good; others will be going home for the summer. Many and varied things will take your time this summer. I truly hope that each of you will have a wonderful time—whether you are working, vacationing, touring this country or abroad, or just loafing and resting. Make your time count for something of value and don't loaf too much.

To all the Seniors I want to wish you the best best of everything that this world has to offer. You will have some fine experiences in your new life that is ahead of you."

Westminster Fellowship

The West-Fel will hold its final worship service of the year on Sunday night, May 30, at 7 p. m., in the church. Following this service, all West-Fellers are invited to attend a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Toney DeMuth, member of the women's auxiliary.

Red And Whites Gain Coveted Color Cup; Softball Game Decides Athletic Contest

Waitman Discloses 30-25 Trophy Score

The Color Cup for 1953-54 was awarded to the Red and Whites by Helen Waitman, president of the Athletic Association, in assembly yesterday. The Red and Whites and Green and Whites have been alternate winners of the Color Cup since 1945-46.

Monday's softball game determined the winner of the Cup for this year. The game was tied 0-0 for the first three innings. With Evelyn Rowe pitching, the Green and Whites took the first lead, 3-0. With Clara Borum on the mound for the Red and Whites, they rose to win 8-3.

The first 10 points toward the award went to the Red and Whites at the end of the hockey season. The games between the freshmen and sophomores and juniors and seniors were close, but Red and Whites triumphed as final victors.

The race for points was tied 10-10 at the end of the class basketball season when Green and White took the majority of wins.

This tie was broken at the end of class volleyball games, by the Green and Whites who gained 10 more points when the freshmen and juniors won the majority of games.

The Red and Whites gained 5 points by an overwhelming win in the swimming contests but the Green and Whites still held the lead 20-15.

The race was tied again 20-20 when the Reds and Whites won the tennis doubles by forfeit. However, the Green and Whites took the lead soon afterwards with five points gained from archery. Mary Davis, Jeanette Puckett, Ann Snyder, Hilda Hartis, Charlotte Pitts, Joan Ward, Nancy Gilbert, Fay Evans, and Helen Waitman participated in archery. Evans and Waitman were the winners.

Ten points were awarded for the recent decisive softball victory giving the Red and Whites a final lead of 30-25 to win the coveted cup for 1953-54.



HELEN WAITMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE AA, entrusts to Georgia Jackson, president of next year's junior class, the coveted Color Cup, which will reside in the safe-keeping of the Red and Whites!

Visiting Instructors Join Summer Staff

The Longwood College summer session will open June 21, with three visiting instructors, two in the library science department and one in the physical education department.

Miss Harriet Baker, supervisor of physical education for the Portsmouth public schools, will teach social and folk dance and a class in games and rhythms for elementary schools in the physical education department. She has a B. S. degree from Florida State College for Women and M. S. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

In the library science department Miss Marguerite Smith will teach three classes. A graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Smith has a B. S. degree in library science from Western Reserve University and M .S. in library science from Columbia University. She has served with the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore as a consultant in work with the public schools.

Mrs. Jane Baker Hobson, state consultant for school and young peoples libraries for the New Jersey Department of Education, will conduct the library science workshop to be held July 5-23. She has an A. B. degree from Mt. Holyoke College and B. S. degree in library science from Columbia University.

Commencement

(*Continued from page* 1)

kinson Desportes, Edith Louise Frame, Jean Thomas Hodges, Peggy Iris Hood, Mary Anne King, Elizabeth LaVenia Kitts, and Elleanor Gage Koch.

Also Ann Harlan Mallory, Margaret Mason Moore, Mildred Elizabeth Parker, Marian Duane Parrish, Eric Lloyd Robinson, Patsy Waller Sanford, Betty Lou Southall, Doris Elizabeth Underwood, Ann Parkinson Wagner, Else Anne Wente, and Alice Roberta Wiatt.

Receiving degrees of bachelor of arts in secondary education are Rebecca Baird, Barbara Ann Blackman, Jemima Lynn Cobb, Patricia Sue Donnelly, Ann James Foster, Elizabeth Colton Gillikin, Moneda Early Key, Marilyn Mertila Thompson, Joanne Hall Utley, and Joyce Booth Wilkerson.

Sarah Catherine Leatherman and Elizabeth Anne McClung are candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in home economics.

Those who are candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in home economics education are Mary Bennett Barksdale, Elizabeth Ann Hoffman, Isabelle Mae Karnes, Jacqueline Palmer and Martha Miller Wilson.

Candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in business education are Mary Lou Barlow, Nell Hurt Copley, Betty June Cullip, Lillian Coleman Guthrie, Elizabeth Hood, June Carolyn Johns, Beverly Ann Johnson, Nellie Harman Lucy, Edna Lucille Mann, Calista Ann Moore, Betty Jane Newsom, Mary Elva Robinson, Shirley Grey Roby, Dorothy Edwards Stringfield, Laura Mae Trent, and Sylvia Louise West.

The five candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in music education are Lura Alice Beavers, Nan Ellen Bland, Beverly Jane Branch, Doris Rea Horne, and Marjorie Fore Morris.

Nancy Lou Gilbert is a candidate for a degree of bachelor of arts, and June Lea Wilmoth is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.

FTA Elects Officers

Lou Siebel was chosen as presiding officer for Future Teachers of America at a recent meeting. Phyllis Powell will hold the position of vice-president and Anne Thaxton will serve as secretary. The group selected Bonnie Owen to hold the position of treasurer.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of education, spoke to the group after the election of officers. He discussed the VEA and the NEA as independent and associate organizations.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

A successful year of sports has come to an end. The hockey team celebrated an undefeated season. At the state hockey tournament in November, Shirley Mallory was chosen all-state goalie and Clara Borum, reserve center forward. The basketball team also enjoyed a successful season with 5 out of 6 wins.

Then the green 'n whites and red 'n whites went into action. Class games were held in hockey, basketball and volleyball, followed by swimming, archery and tennis.

White blazers, which signify the highest athletic achievement, were awarded to Patsy Sanford and Else Wente, while Eleanor Koch and Roberta Wiatt received blue blazers, which also stand for outstanding work accomplished in athletics.

Miss Olive Iler and Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, instructors in physical education, have been appointed to the Research and Publicity Committees respectively of the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Miss Harriett Baker, who teaches physical and health education at Longwood in the summer, is president of the association.

Longwood and Westhampton joined in an archery meet at Westhampton College on May 14. Westhampton won the meet. Helen Waitman, Jeannette Puckett, Anne Synder, Fay Evans and Joan Ward represented Longwood.

Best wishes to everyone for a good summer. See you in September when a new race for Color Cup will start.

H2O Names Ward To Head Position

Joan Ward, a junior from South Carolina, was elected president of the H2O Club at a recent meeting. The group also initiated its new members on Tuesday night, May 11, in the pool.

Other officers chosen to lead the group were Dottie Morris, secretary and Patsy Hamner, treasurer.

Those honored with membership into the group were Dale Brothers, Betty Copenhaver, Loretta Kuhn, Jane Lohr, and Joanne McLelland.

Other new members include Audrey Owen, Elizabeth Pancake, Cary Price, Nancy Quarles, and Rheta Russell. Also Wilma Salman, Sara Lou Wendenburg, and Delores Winder were initiated.

This week the club entertained its new members with a waffle supper at Longwood Estate.

Lois Crutchfield, a senior from Hickory, presided over the group this year. Under her leadership, the H2O Club sponsored the traditional Christmas water pageant.

Art Exhibit

(*Continued from page* 1)

ballet dancing. Ann Wendenburg used landscape for her subject matter.

From the water color class came work by Carolyn Stanley, Jeanne Saunders, Gale Branch and Dorothy Ann Thomas. The work in this class again depicted a wide range in taste. Jeanne's best work "The Market" is a red, blue and grey study of a flower vender. Ann's paintings were often pastel works of children or toys—Gale and Carolyn did works usually in blue, green and grey and used studies of trees or buildings as subjects.

Some outstanding work was exhibited by beginning students; these works show a large variety in the use of subject matter and medium. Nancy Striplin, Mary Mayb, Ellen Hamlet, Dorothy Ann Thomas, Connie Coiner and Bell Fitzgerald exhibited outstanding work for beginning students.

Others to show talent were Sandra Dyer, Norma Reamy, Robinette Ballard, Shirley Hardy, Virginia Pohe Doss and Flo Soghoian. Also Jean Saunders, Joanne Webb, Mary Ann Jennings, Mary Ann Thomas, Audrey Rice and yours truly exhibited a variety of beginning art works.

F H A Conference To Convene Here

Between 400 and 500 high school girls will attend a Future Homemakers of America Conference here in June. A training group will come to the college June 7, and on June 8 the convention will officially open for a three-day session.

The general theme of the conference is the provision of ways to enrich home life. The following ways have been enumerated for discussion.

1. Sharing responsibilities and living democratically in the home and community.

2. Developing spiritual values.

3. Becoming healthy and happy individuals.

4. Developing personal and family resources.

5. Becoming leaders for better homes and community.

Aside from the discussion groups which will elate on problems and phases of the enumerated topics, there will be recognition services for outstanding FHA chapters and for outstanding chapter members.

Mrs. Nell Griffin, assistant professor of home economics is responsible for the local planning for the discussion.

Mr. Raymond French, assistant professor of chemistry is in charge of recreation for the group.

Elizabeth Elliott, Ellen Dize, Dot Edwards, Betty Jane Griffin and Nancy Tolley will serve as student guides and assistants.

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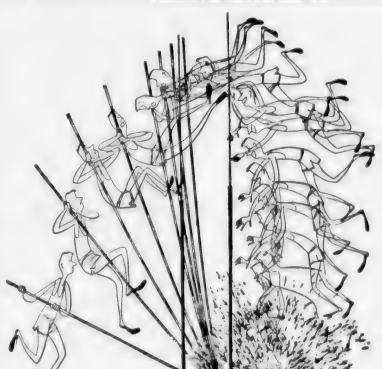
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Tanner's Fulbright Year in France Combines Studies, 'Parlez', Travels

By PAT JOHNSON and PAT MCLEMORE

"Si vous ne reunissez pas a votre examen, je vous ferai une veste." (If you don't succeed on your exam, I'll make you a coat.) It is the reply of a French friend to Helen Tanner, a Longwood alumna, who is worrying in France about her exams, while we at Longwood worry about our own.

"I have warned Madame Fulchiron that she will have a jacket to make, but I continue to hope that by some miracle I will get through," writes Helen Tanner in a recent letter to Miss Draper. (We happen to know that Helen made a marvelous grade on her mid-term exam.)

Helen Tanner, who graduated from Longwood in June 1953, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for one year's study in France. She sailed from New York on the Queen Mary September 23, 1953, and from the very first her letters have been bubbling with enthusiasm and happiness.

Of her first glimpses of the country of her dreams, she wrote: "How I'd love to live in an old stone house on a little farm in Normandy. What a country." The "frantic stages of fright" she had suffered during the previous summer were quickly forgotten as Helen plunged herself wholeheartedly into the business of speaking the language. She chatted with children in the lovely Paris parks; she struck up acquaintance with fishermen along the Seine, and she took every opportunity to "parlez, parlez, parlez." Sometimes, of course, she slipped up on a word, and sometimes the results were embarrassing.

Orientation in Paris for the Fulbrighters consists of three hours of classes each day at the Sorbonne. The time is divided between informal conversation in small groups with professors from the institute for the training of foreign teachers, lectures on the French educational system and other subjects of general interest, lyceums presented by nationally recognized cultural groups such as the Comedie Francaise, and excursions to places of interest in and around Paris. The Institute professors conduct tours around the city, invite the students to their homes for meals and tea parties, and advise them on the ways of profiting from their month's stay in France's capital.

The month of October slipped away with Helen bewailing every passing day and waxing each week more eloquent in her praise of the "magic city." "What is it about Paris that makes one feel so happy, gay, and alive? Maybe it's partly because everything is so different and that each day brings new interests. I believe, though, that there is an unexplainable sort of spirit about the city that gets in your blood . . . How I hate to leave its narrow streets, its sidewalk cafes . . . the magnificent museums, the beautiful gardens! . . . However I realize that Lyon will be so much better for me because I speak French so little here, and I realize that I shall like Lyon, too, when I get settled there."

And soon after her arrival in Lyon on November 1, a letter from Helen read: "I love Lyon as much as I did Paris . . . "She quickly made a place for herself in the family of a prominent Lyonnaise lawyer—Monsieur Fulchiron, his mother, wife, and three children.

Of her classes in the foreign students' school at the University of Lyon, Helen writes: "I love all my classes, and I'm even beginning to understand them! . . . . The foreign students here are the nicest group of people in the world. There is a German girl . . . who is a darling. Yaffa, who came from Israle, always sits beside me. She loves to 'mother' me. On my other side sits Pepito, the nicest, funniest, most gallant Spaniard alive. He works in a hospital, and relates all the operations to us in conversation class. We have all nationalities . . . "

A recent letter tells of her Christmas trip through the old southern province of Provence. One of the highlights of the journey was a heartwarming welcome given to her and her companion by a simple family in Marseilles, whom they met while asking directions on the street. "We were asked to lunch," she wrote, "and the daughter, who speaks a little English, told us shyly that she sang a few English songs. We gathered around the piano, and sang God Save the Queen and Auld Lang Syne. I suddenly felt quite close to this simple, good, hardworking family who were so interested in us, and who had been so generous and hospitable. It is little contacts like these which can help bring about a feeling of brotherhood between peoples of different nations. There we were far away from home, sharing the holidays with an unknown French family in Marseilles. I don't think I shall ever forget them as long as I live. It was they who made Christmas for us."

Recently she wrote: "My recent trips were wonderful, to Switzerland at Mardi Gras and Italy at Easter. I loved all the scenic beauty of Switzerland. I went with the Centre Latin of Paris and no tour could have been better organized. We didn't lose a moment and my traveling companions were lovely. The group was made up of mostly French students and that gave me an opportunity to speak French most of the time. I did lapse into English occasionally with an American couple who were charming and wonderful to me. We visited almost all the interesting cities and I especially liked Florence. I have so many things to tell you about the trip that it would take days. So I will wait until I see you to give you an account.

"You have said that you hoped any disappointments had been minor. I can honestly say that I have had no disappointments of any nature.

"Quel sejour heurex!" (What a happy sojourn!)

"Y" Elects Draper For Chairmanship

Miss Helen Draper, head of the foreign language department, will serve as chairman of the advisory board for the YWCA next year. Mrs. Louise Dugger, Miss Virginia Bedford, and Mr. Robert E. Merritt have been chosen to compose the board.

While attending Longwood College, Miss Draper was elected national student representative for the Y. This is not an office in the present Y, but at that time it entailed keeping in contact with the national YWCA and advising the school as to its activities. In her senior year she held the position of historian for her class and was also a member of Pi Kappa Omega, the forerunner of Kappa Delta Pi. This honor society was formed mainly for the students with a high scholastic average.

The YWCA has also chosen a town student to serve on the Y cabinet. Nancy Striplin will fill this office next year. In reworking the present constitution and revising in according to past ones, the cabinet found that a town student was included in the list of members. The present cabinet has decided to continue this practice.

In chapel exercises yesterday Jean Carol Parker, president of the Y, presented the school a check for the purchase of a pulpit-Bible.

L C Collection Holds Historic Letters

A collection of nineteenth century letters, including letters from Henry Clay, General Robert E. Lee, General Fitzhugh Lee, General Stonewall Jackson, and General Joseph E. Johnston, has been given to Longwood College, according to President Dabney S. Lancaster.

The letters, to be known as the Katherine Courtenay Johnston Collection, were given to Longwood by Miss Nancy Burell Johnston, of Atlanta, Ga., because the college owns Longwood Estate, the ancestral home of the Johnstons. It was at Longwood Estate that General Johnston was born.

The late Katherine Courtenay Johnston was a second cousin of Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham, who became the second president of Longwood College in 1887.

Two copies in the collection follow:

Dec. 29th, 1862

Mr. Lewis

I send herewith a check for one hundred and fifty dollars for the hire of Jim during the present year. He will if providence permits make a visit home in a few days. I am greatly gratified to hear of the Wednesday afternoon prayer meeting. And trust that you may all soon see Our Heavenly Father's answer to your prayer.

Very truly your friend
T. J. Jackson
(Stonewall)

Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
26 April 1845

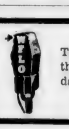
Confess My dear Squire, that I have returned your estimate for the Cadet Barrack at W. P. and that it is better late than never.

I had scarcely time to shake hands with you at the American. As it was I just reached Brooklyn as the Stage was wheeling off from the Ferry & succeeded in hailing it.

I hope you all are in better health than we are.

Present me to Harrison & tell him that "When he next to Muster rides, may I be there to see".

Very truly,
R. E. Lee
Captain H. Brewerton



Tune to 870 on your dial for the Longwood Hour, Wednesday at 3:45.

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4. Oh Baby Mine
5. Young At Heart
6. Secret Love
7. Answer Me My Love
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The Rotunda

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Nelson Reveals Circus Theme, Plans, Stunts

Bailey Will Assist General Chairman: A K G Presents 'Sawdust Shavings'

"Sawdust Shavings" has been chosen for the theme for the 1955 Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus, according to Nancy Nelson general Circus chairman.

Amid all the excitement and color of the "Big Top" and the "Midway," Circus will arrive on the Longwood campus with its clowns and animals parade and stunts, Saturday, October 30.

Nancy a senior from Newport News who has been active in dramatics at Longwood for four years will be aided by Jane Bailey a senior from Lexington who will serve as assistant general Circus chairman. The two girls will work on the formation of this event which is a traditional one at Longwood and which will for the first time carry out the theme of a circus throughout the entire program.

The annual fete which consists of a parade of clowns, floats and animals, a stunt contest between the four classes and a midway of concessions booths and side shows in the main recreation hall will take place the afternoon and night of Saturday, October 30. The main feature which is the stunt contest will be held in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m.

Jean Carol Parker and Jane Bailey are stunt chairmen for Circus and Helen Waltman is in charge of animals. Dot Vaden and Eloise Macon are co-chairmen for the parade which will move through the main streets of Farmville Saturday afternoon.

Publicity chairman for Circus is Shirley Ward; and Anne Carter Wendenburg is booth chairman.

The four stunts are in their developmental stages at the present headed by co-chairmen in each of the classes.

Sally Wilson of Hopewell and Nancy T. Masters of Newport News are stunt chairmen for the senior class. Stunt Chairmen for the junior class are Jackie Marshall of Suffolk and Jane Blake of Virginia Beach. Nancy Lenz of Warwick and Caroline Stoneman of Richmond are the sophomore stunt chairmen; and Carolyn Waggerman and Anne DeAlba of Warwick will head the freshmen stunt.

One of the features of the program Saturday night will be the presentation of Circus Court. Court is composed of a queen who is the senior representative and her three princesses who are representatives of the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes. Each individual class elects its representative prior to the start of circus and the identity of these representatives will be kept secret until the time of presentation of court.

(Continued on page 5)

Longwood Faculty Adds New Members

Former Instructors Return to Longwood

With the opening of Longwood College for the 1954-55 session, seven new members were added to the college faculty and four former members returned to take up their various duties. The departments in which the newly arrived faculty are serving include: home economics, English, physical education, music, and history.

Miss Betty Lois Price, who is teaching in the department of home economics, came to Longwood from Newport News, Virginia, where she was teaching in the high school. Miss Price received her B.S. degree from VPI and has begun working on her Masters there. For a while Miss Price was supervisor of government cafeterias in Washington, D. C.

Also a new arrival to the home economics department is Miss Lora Bernard, instructor in textiles and clothing. Miss Bernard attended the State Teachers College in Johnston City, Tenn. After receiving her B. S. degree from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., Miss Bernard studied at the University of Tennessee, where she obtained her Masters. She has recently been doing post-graduate work at VPI.

Mr. Foster B. Gresham has come to Longwood as an instructor in English after teaching for 15 years at Lane High School in Charlottesville. Mr. Gresham received his Masters degree from the University of Virginia. He is

(Continued on page 4)

Club To Give Presentation Of 'Earnest'

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a satirical comedy by Oscar Wilde, will be the first dramatic offering of the fall season at Longwood College by the Longwood Players at 8 p. m., Friday night in Jarman Hall.

Having remained a perennial favorite since it was first presented in London in 1895, "Earnest" satirizes the foibles and weaknesses of the British upperclass society and mocks the manners and morals of the late Victorians. Today, this masterpiece of comedy is probably the most famous of all modern artificial comedies.

The chief plot element is that of a mythical character invented by a young man who wishes to put off on someone else his own shortcomings. The play revolves gaily and wittily around an ingenious case of "manufactured mistaken identity."

This play was first presented here during the past summer school session and is being staged again as a result of student requests. Two members of the cast graduated in the summer school and are returning to appear in their roles. Tom Moore will return to be seen as Algernon Moncrieff, one of the best characters created for the modern theatre. James

(Continued on Page 3)



Nancy Nelson, general chairman of Circus, is shown preparing to review plans for "Sawdust Shavings".

Longwood Deans To Attend Regional Meeting At Hollins

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women of Longwood College, and her assistant Miss Nancy Chambers, are planning to attend a meeting of the Regional Association of Dean of Women on Saturday, October 9 at Hollins College.

A coffee at 9:30 a. m. will open the program after which a business meeting has been scheduled. Speakers for this meeting will be Dr. John Everett, President of Hollins College and Dr. R. Florence Brinkley, Dean at Duke University.

Delegates will then be entertained with a luncheon and tour of the college.

Fri. Program To Terminate Long Festival

After a series of events in a year-long celebration, Prince Edward County will hold its final program of its 200th anniversary Friday, October 15.

Visiting dignitaries for the occasion will be Mr. H. C. Bradshaw, historian, and assistant morning editor of the Durham Morning Herald; the honarable Attorney General J. Lindsey Almond, Jr.; Mr. Willis A. Robertson, junior senator from Virginia and Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. J. B. Wall, Jr., is chairman of the Bicentennial celebration program and Mr. Vernon C. Womack will serve as chairman of the final program.

The festivities will open with a parade at 2:30 p. m. Civic and fraternal organizations of Prince Edward County will march in the parade; other features will include floats, under the auspices of the magisterial district of the county; decorated cars, and several bands.

The march will pass through the main district of Farmville and up High Street before a reviewing stand of the distinguished guests. This stand will be located in front of the Longwood College library.

Following the parade Mr. Bradshaw will deliver an address, entitled "Prince Edward—Her Past and Future", at Jarman Hall. A banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. at which Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President of Longwood College, will preside. Attorney General Almond will speak on "States Rights—What Next?"

Following the banquet a ball which will conclude the year long celebration will be held in the college gymnasium. The Southern Colonels of V. P. I. will provide the music for the occasion. Mr. W. F. Watkins is chairman of the planning committee for the ball.

Wynne Will Address Educational Society

Dr. John P. Wynne, head of the education department at Longwood College and president of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society, will give the main address at the meeting of the society to be held at the University of Virginia, October 18.

The subject of the address Dr. Wynne will give at 7:30 p. m. will be "The Idea of Qualities of Experience as a Challenge to Philosophy of Education." He has been named chairman of the professional relations committee of the national Philosophy of Education Society which has been asked to work with a sub-committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in outlining a study of the qualities of experience desirable for prospective teachers.

This projected study will be critically examined for five educators at the opening session of the meeting of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society to be held at 10 a. m. The educators are Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College; William F. Bruce, Lindley J. Stiles, both of the University of Virginia; D. R. Reveley, Shepherd College; and Davis Y. Paschall, Virginia State Department of Education.

Informants To Aid Language Students

Two foreign students at Longwood have entered Longwood to serve as language informants to their respective tongues. They are Michelle Jacqueline Bodo, of France and Consuelo Bess Duarte of Mexico.

While at Longwood Miss Bodo of the entire French department will take courses to further their own study of the French language and will assist in teaching French classes.

Miss Duarte of Mexico City will work with Miss Helen Draper, [illegible] of modern languages.

Miss Duarte, 18 of Mexico City, Mexico will also be an assistant Spanish instructor. Miss Duarte is majoring in secretarial science at Longwood. Her work will be guided by Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of modern languages.

Picturing Humanistic Aspect of Lancaster's Family Life, Student Relates Inside Story of President, First Lady

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Oh, we'd rather have Dr. Lancaster than anyone else we know" has certainly been one of the most familiar songs that each of us will long remember past college days! For we at Longwood have grown to love that tall, slender gentleman with the firm handshake and warm smile who we call our "President."

Equally as important to us, and certainly the greatest part of his life, is the charming lady we see by his side so often, the one he loves to tell jokes on, in his own whimsical manner, the one that has made our President's house into a lovely, elegant home where we are welcome—yes, the lady Dickie Moss calls "Dr. Lancaster's Mother"—his wife.

Whether greeting them in a receiving line or waving a cheery "hello" as they pass by the college, many girls have commented afterwards "I'd love to know them better!" Now, we would like to unfold the story of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster in a "friendly sort of way," the only style appropriate for them, the one you already know so well!



The pony is an important resident at the Lancaster home confirms Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster's two grandsons David and Rob. They are shown here preparing to take a ride while the Lancasters approvingly look on.

Birth

To take "first things first," Dabney Lancaster was born in Richmond, the son of a prominent investment banker and the youngest of seventeen children. Their home was on Twelfth and Clay Streets, directly across from the White House of the Confederacy where he has a "distinctive view" of the large yard in front where he played as a young boy.

Just two blocks down the street, where the Medical College of Virginia is now located, lived Judge Benjamin Crump and his family, who were close friends of the Lancasters. Little did "Dabney" know then that their daughter Mary was to play a large role in his life.

One of Dr. Lancaster's most memorable events of these younger days centered around the family summer home in Bath County. He recalls how his father bought this 500 acre farm so that he might take his large family away from the heat of the city to a cooler climate. It must have been quite an event! Several weeks before the family would leave, Mr. Lancaster would engage a special freight car to carry all the summer supplies, food, equipment, plus dogs, cats and servants. Later the whole family would board the Chesapeake Railway car and journey to the country where the family carriages would meet them. Here was where he would help his father on the farm and absorbed a keen interest in agriculture. He recalls, "Fishing was superb in those days because the roads were poor and few people went fishing." This has always been a favorite pastime with him, along with hunting, and boating. The farm, where Dr. Lancaster vividly recalls many enjoyable times has been an integral part of his entire life.

E. H. S.

Dr. Lancaster attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria before he entered the University of Virginia. Many times we have heard him speak of "helping myself through college," such part time jobs as helping in the fraternity house, selling life insurance and serving as an agent for men's clothing did not seem to interfere with his academic work. Dr. Lancaster says "I didn't run around with girls till college" and even then he didn't date college girls for there were very few in college in those days. It explains that this is probably the reason that he can appreciate them so much now!

During college days one of his buddies was a rather stout boy—Fredrick Webb. The two were seen constantly together until they were rightly dubbed "Fats and Slats"—the nickname seemed to stick!

Fraternity

Aside from track an other activities Dr. Lancaster took interest in his fraternity Delta Tau Delta. As chairman of the build ng committee then, he help a great deal in the erection of their fraternity house which is located right behind the Art Museum on Ranny Road.

It was at one of the fraternity parties at the house that he met Mary Crump, who was dating one of his friends — (evidently they

(Continued on Page 3)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1954

A Warm Hello

Four weeks ago, Longwood College was a dead place as far as students were concerned. Administrative staff, custodians, and painters were busily working toward the opening of a new semester, but the various halls of the dorms were quiet and the rooms bare.

On September 19, however, the echo of the first freshman was heard on a hall, silenced only a week before. This arrival officially marked the opening of a brand new year for freshmen and another school year for returning upperclassmen.

In reference to the school year, upperclassmen already have some idea as to what Longwood expects from them and, in turn, what to expect from Longwood. Freshmen, on the other hand, still have to discover for themselves the secret of college life. This editorial is duly dedicated to the Class of '58.

One sentence from the Proscript of the Richmond Professional Institute gives an idea of what a college freshman is. "A new fall skirt, an honest desire to learn, a keen sense of anticipaton, a new hair-cut, a driving ambition to better the world, an old worn-out book from home, an unfaltering sense of honesty, a touch of homesickness, the excitement of the first party, and the uplifting joy of a letter from home; all constitute a college freshman."

Entering college is a major step in anyone's life. This one step measures the distance between high school fun and college joys. This one step measures growth intellectually, socially, and spiritually.

When you first considered going to college, the word opportunity no doubt entered your thinking. Opportunity to do what? In answer, opportunity to study for a chosen career; opportunity to prepare for homes; opportunity to develop socially, and opportunity to meet new associates who will develop into lasting friends.

Also when you first considered college, you no doubt thought of fun and enjoyment. This thought was a very natural one. Class parties and competition, productions, Circus, dances, picnics, plays, programs, and fellowships play a very important role here at Longwood. We think you will find also the friendliness of the girls an outstanding factor. Longwood girls are particularly noted for this.

Tradition and custom are a part of college life—traditions which will endure and be remembered for a long time after graduation. The recognition of Joan of Arc, our patron saint, will not be easily forgotten.

Serving along with studies and pleasure, spiritual insight and education seek to develop in the individual a richer understanding in the works of the church. Farmville offers five churches as media for this growth.

With these few thoughts constantly in front of you, it is hoped that success will pursue your every endeavor. On behalf of the Rotunda staff, we wish to extend a warm, friendly handshake of greeting to the members of this years' freshman class.

Another Step

At this time it seems most fitting to commend the dining room committee, the waitresses, the student hostess, her two assistants and table hostesses, and the student body for the great improvement shown in the organization of our dining hall.

Since this cooperation has been displayed, the dining hall is becoming a place of relaxation and conversation without the tension of hurried meals. Also in connection with this noticeable improvement, hotter and more varied meals are being served.

The waitresses especially are to be congratulated on how well they have become accustomed to the change for they have compromised with the committee to make the new organization successful and beneficial to the college. This new plan involves the serving of waitresses before scheduled mealtimes so that they are at complete liberty to wait upon students. In turn waitresses are now able to dine without being disturbed by duties.

Another step in this program for improvement is the purchasing of new silver and napkins. It is hoped that in the near future the committee on interior improvements will be able to afford new draperies at the windows.

These changes have developed through the planning of individuals; but it takes all of us to make them successful. By continuing to work side by side and by continuing to show satisfaction in these new developments, it is hoped that further progress will be made.

Greetings

The opportunity to say a word of welcome to our Longwood students is always a pleasure.

We have missed all of our "old girls" during the summer and it is good to have you at home again.

It has been a privilege to welcome personally our new girls on a number of occasions these past two weeks and I am happy to renew that welcome in writing. I trust that all of you now feel at home too and that the year will bring you that greatest happiness that comes from work well done and from new friendships that will mean much to you throughout all the years ahead. You have my good wishes now and always.

Sincerely,
Dabney S. Lancaster, President

I wish to extend a very hearty welcome to both our students and faculty members who are with us for the first time and hope that you now feel that you are a part of the college.

It is always a pleasure to welcome back to the campus our former students and I commend you for the wonderful part that you have taken in helping our new students to feel at home here at Longwood.

My very best wishes to each of you for a happy and profitable year.

Very sincerely,
RUTH GLEAVES
Dean of Women



Ladies Spend Summer Days In Varied But Exciting Ways

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Well, hello all you good people! Here we are back at the grind after an all too short summer of healthy loafing. I did a happy welcome to the freshmen who are reading this great news information for the first time, and to some of us who have covered the broader horizons, I'd like to interview a few of our summer adventures.

First of all, Florence (Flip) Blake told me of her fabulous trip to Boston with her sister Jane to visit brother Ben. Among the many interests of their trip were the eating of snails and bovillaboise (whale, lobster, clam, fish, shrimp) in a French restaurant and seeing "Les Trois Soulers," a Harvard Production. Flip enjoyed the hurricane they encountered but Jane was caught short in the cold weather and had to make a quick shopping spree for woolens.

Oh yeah! Dig Flip's new hairdo by Henri Caruso!

Among the working class were Sally Wilson, Carolyn Stanley and Barbara Southern who worked as waitresses in College Park, Md. They saw plays, concerts and got chilblanes on the feet. There was only one major difficulty during the entire summer-Sally was nearsighted and couldn't see the tray.

Southern's hair-do is by Pierre-Henri's second child by his fourth marriage.

On a more serious note Ann Watkins took a job at Eastern State in Williamsburg and worked as dining hall supervisor at the new mental hospital at Dunbar. Ann thoroughly enjoyed her work and found it most interesting. One comment which caught my ears was her statement that nearly all the women patients there were murderesses. EGAD!

Barbara Mitchell went to Savannah, Georgia, where she saw for the first time in her little life, palm trees and Spanish Moss. That's all I could get out of her.

Euphan (Baby) Carter took a quick jaunt down Alabammy-way! She was visiting Craig Air Force Base- (her sister's residence, girls) While there she knocked her nephew's teeth out-that wasn't her main objective, it jus happened that way. On the train back to Leesville, Va., Baby met a girl from London, England "I've always wanted to talk to an Englander and I enjoyed a spot of tea and crumpets with the old girl", says Baby.

Adele Donaldson really flew the coop-as far as Venezuela! This is an authentic fact but seeing as how I didn't get a chance to interview her, go ask her how she enjoyed it.

Jean Parker and Jackie White along with two other students from rival colleges went by car on a three and a half week trip to California. They went by Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New Orleans. It was a most enjoyable trip. Jean Carol said "We decided Nevada could be given back to the Indians 'cause there warn't nothing thar". One educational fact gained that they wish to unselfishly pass on to anyone else planning the same trip is to please ask them at which holes not to eat because they hit them all.

'Up thar' in the Catskill Mountains at Roscoe, New York, were Phylss Powell, Becky Hines, and Joyce Pully who worked at the Huff House. While there, Miss Pulley made a slam-bang television debut whereupon she won $500 pocket money!

Well, these are but a few of our summer tourists but they were downright interesting. Don't you think?

Church News

By ANNE THAXTON

Baptist:

Miss Virginia Highfield of Winston-Salem, N. C., and a missionary to Japan, will speak October 19, at 7 p. m. to the Y. W. C. A.'s. Everyone is cordially invited.

Presbyterian:

The Westminster Fellowship had its first supper meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. Dick Newkirk of Hampden-Sydney presided, and plans for the new fall program were presented. The meeting and church services were followed by a social.

Episcopal:

The Canterbury Club held a business meeting at 7 p. m., Sunday, followed by refreshments at the Parish House. Plans were made and officers elected. Patsy Abernathy presided over the meeting.

Methodist:

The Methodist Fall State Convention will be held Friday at Natural Bridge for the purpose of inspiration, instruction, and fellowship. Join the delegation to Natural Bridge. If you can carry a tune, we have a Wesley Foundation choir. We need you! Remember practices are on Friday afternoon at the Student Center.

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Spring fever has hit our campus early this year (or is it just a holdover from last spring?). Let's get on with the notes and we just what is happening. First though, our apologies to the Freshmen—since we don't know as many of you we don't have as much social news about 'ya, so let us know what happening, okay.

Over the summer some of our beds became Mrs. and some became Mrs.-to-be. It's now Beverly Taylor Newcomb, Geridine Lucy Doyle, and Barbara Moore Darling our best wishes to all of you for many years of married bliss.

Among those wearing diamonds is Ann Watkins who is now engaged to Linlow White of Washington and Lee University.

Now pinned is Dot Douglas who has received a KA pin from Bill Daughtrey of H. S. C. Shirley Garst is now wearing Joe Maupin's Kappa Sigma pin. Charlotte Fitts, is pinned to John Maragon, a Pi Kappa Alpha at H. S. C. Barbara Mays received an Alpha Delta pin from Bond Harris of the University of Richmand over the summer. This past week end June Manlove became pinned to a Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia.

Attending U. of Va. football game and fraternity parties this weekend were Jane Lohr, Stephanie Bauder, Joyce Gillchrest, Lucy Twing, Helen Smith, Leslie Smith, Joanne Wilson, Virginia Anderson, Sylvia Overton and June Manlove.

Once again Hampden-Sydney played host to some wonderful combo parties for their annual Homecoming. This year the parties were split and the regular dances will be held on November 12 and 13. Many of our girls attended and a fine time appeared to be had by all.

In the spotlight was our own Lois Ann Childers who reigned as Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Lois attended the parties with Bob Clold. Another sweetheart, Mrs. Guy (Jan) Farley, was honored as Theta Chi Sweetheart. Congratulations to both of you!

Attending the Chi Phi party on Friday night were Martha Alexander Dale Brothers, Betty Cory, Margaret Dryden, Charlotte Fitts, Betty Mass, Rheta Russell, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Betty Jean Jenkins, Donna Benn, Ann Miller and Carolyn Stanley.

Following Saturday's game, several of the fraternities held buffet dinners in their respective houses. Saturday night, several of the fraternities were opened to us for combo parties.

Those attending the Saturday night parties were Shirley Alcott, Martha Alexander, Judith Alexander, Sue Amory, Betsy Barefoot, Nan Brimmer, Dale Brothers, Pat Cantrell, Jane Carson, Lois Ann Childers, Betty Cory, Annette Crain, Norma Jean Croft, Margaret Dryden, and Joanne Farless.

Others attending were Charlotte Fitts, Dottie Franklin, Charlotte Fudge, Suzanne, Sara Gayhart, Anne Griffith, Pearson Grymes, Diane Hanson, Ann Hart, Carol Hepler, Betty Jean Jenkins Majorie Lucas, Pat McLemore, Mary Parke Macfarlane, Ann Miller Moore, Bonnie Moore, Kitty Nelson, Carolyn Oakey, Virginia Obenchain, Sally O'Malley, Elizabeth Pancake, Barbara Parkinson, and Mary Beth Picinich.

Also Suzanne Prillaman, Jane Riley, Nancy Richardson, Marica Robins, Betty Rogers, Rheta Russell Betty Frances Scarborough Jane Scot, Jeannette Stinson, Sue Taylor, Ann Thomas, Dorothy Wallace, Marion Webb, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Shirley Willhide, and Mary Ann Wright attended.

Let us know what you've been doing so you won't get left out next time huh?

Congratulations

Congratulations are definitely in order for the Robert Merritts. The latest little Merritt, Robin Ann, arrived via stork, October 12 weighting 7 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Congratulations, happy parents, we think it's great! One question, Mr. Merritt, where are the cigars?

Devoted Couple Meet at University To Begin Interesting Life Together Full of Planning, Thinking, Loving

(*Continued from page* 1)

believed in "changing partners" then too, for she later became Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster).

The gracious first lady of Longwood attended "Mrs. Jennie's" school for girls, now St. Catherines, in Richmond. She was presented as a debutante to Richmond society in 1912, and after graduation, engaged in charity work and went to Bermuda for the winter—such a charming lady whose father was then on the Supreme Court of Appeals, must have enjoyed many social functions. She explains that although she didn't attend college or work after "Mrs. Jennie's," "that was in a different era."



Mrs. Lancaster, Rob, and Dr. Lancaster take time out to pose for a family snapshot.

Masters Degree

During their three year engagement Dr. Lancaster did graduate work at Virginia and received his Masters Degree at V. P. I. Although, he majored in languages at the University of Virginia, the yearning for farm life crept up again, and he changed to the Biological Sciences. Dr. Lancaster says he had every intention of going back to his father's place on the farm to live, but somewhere "I got sidetracked." Later, he continued studying at Missouri and then taught at St. Christophers.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster were married June 12, 1915. On their honeymoon they went up to the camp for a week and drove all over the countryside in a horse and buggy, and then moved to Charlottesville where Dr. Lancaster was teaching.

One of Mrs. Lancaster's closest friends, Beverly Tucker, was living in Charlottesville with her husband also, so since they had never attempted to cook a meal before, it was decided that they would go to cooking school at the University. The two entered class one morning, sat on the back row, and became quite perplexed at all the intelligent cooks surrounding them. Later they learned it was an class in advanced cooking education, or "teaching others to cook." Mrs. Lancaster smiles at her accomplishment, "I learned to make the best omelette." She says she loves to cook, but never reads a recipe—just puts in "a dash of this and that".

Blacksburg

The two then moved to Blacksburg where Dr. Lancaster taught for ten years, and began raising four little girls, which they both will never cease to be proud of. It is interesting to note how the children were named—Mary Tabb (after his mother), Carrington, better known as "Cennie," (after her mother, Elizabeth Taylor (for Mrs. Lancaster's aunt), and Alice Dabney—(Dr. Lancaster says "I gave up on having any boys"). On one occasion, Mrs. Lancaster remembers Dr. Lancaster attempting to teach his eldest daughter to read—after four nights of earnest study he gave her up as a complete moron; however, the young lady graduated Phi Beta Kappa!

While in Blacksburg, Dr. Lancaster and a Mr. Sutton, athletic director at V. P. I. decided to start a boys camp on the old farm of the Lancasters. Camp Wallawatoola (winding waters) is still functioning on the land that has now been sold to Mr. Sutton.

From Blacksburg, it was on to Richmond for the Lancasters, where Dr. Lancaster became State Supervisor and Secretary of the Board of Education. While there they lived in Ginter Park where they owned their first home for six years.

Dean of Men

Dr. Lancaster then accepted the position as Dean of Men at the University of Alabama. This, he recalls, was a 24-hour day job—everything from talking to honor societies to bailing boys out of jail in the wee hours of the morning.

With one of their girls as a senior at Alabama and the other entering a freshman, Mrs. Lancaster remembers that the life in Alabama was mostly social. Both of them love to entertain in a small way, but nothing seems so nice as having the whole family together! It was after the Lancasters had moved back to Richmond and Dr. Lancaster headed the State Department of Education, that he accepted the Presidency of our fair College.

Many of us know the acomplishments that they have both made for our college and for us, not only in raising academic standards and improving the appearance of our college, but others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Lancaster

Mrs. Lancaster, in her own quiet way, has made the President's home into a warm welcome place for us. She, too, has initiated many "new" things such as orientation teas for the freshmen and a Founders Day reception which was never done before and has proven to be good publicity for our college. Her chief interest is in her flowers and her garden, which is one of the loveliest in Farmville.

The two have lived a devoted life to each other and their family. Despite all honors and praise for academic achievement or social engagements, they both have a certain twinkle in their eyes when they speak of the "children" which now includes four daughters, four sons-in-law (of whom they are quite proud) and 13 grandchildren. Dr. Lancaster figures that he is entitled to 16, though, since he had four children.

"I Turn to Animals"

He says, "When I get peeved with people—I turn to animals." This is quite evident to us who have been greeted at the door by "Briar" the old English sheep dog, or have seen the pony in the backyard. The pony was bought for his small grandson that lives in Richmond after hearing him say "My grandfather promised me a pony for four years and that's all I want for Christmas." So, grandfather was obligated!

On the other hand, Mrs. Lancaster says she is always on the defensive side with animals for Briar roots in her garden and the pony loves to chew on the top of her rose bushes!

Active In Community

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster have enjoyed their six years in Farmville and both have been active in community affairs, although Mrs Lancasters says she is not a "club woman." They like to travel and usually go together. This year they are looking forward to visiting in Alabama with one of the girls and her family.

They consider themselves very fortunate people and have certainly lived a full and interesting life; however, they both have been formulating ideas for their retirement years that lie in the near future. This summer they have completed "a curious house which started as a little cabin and has been added to," located on the 40 acres of the old farm in Bath County where they have spent a great deal of their lives. They are looking forward to the time when they can call this "home," "for traveling from one place to another has always mean "renting' our house."

Retirement Plans

Dr. Lancaster plans to "operate on a small scale" some experimental farming, to make studies which he hopes will benefit Education, and perhaps do a little writing. His wife will probably spend much of her time gardening and landscaping the grounds. Mrs. Lancaster says she has always loved "pretty things." We know their home will be a "garden spot," and a lovely place in which to live.

It is not hard to imagine that there will be many "little visitors" who will enjoy fishing, and boating on the river and helping their granddaddy on the farm that has meant so much to him.

In talking to Mrs. Lancaster she had one complaint—when she laughingly said—"he talks about me too much in his speeches—always has a joke on me!" With that, Dr. Lancaster, who had just finished feeding the pony, entered the room and handed her the feed bag. "There's some material for a new dress." Which all goes to show that Mr. President, Educator as he is, always has time for a joke.

College Professor Releases Review

An article written by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the English Department at Longwood College, appears in the current number of "Il Giordale dell' Universita," the official journal of the universities of **Italy.**

The article, written in Italian, reviews the status of humanistic scholarship in the United States in an attempt to correct the prevalent Italian misconception that private colleges and universities in this country are academically superior to state-supported institutions.

Dr. Simonini, who spent last year in Italy on leave-of-absence, pointed out in the article that economic factors have weighed heavily against private institutions today in thier attempt to compete with state colleges and universities in physical resources.

LC Men Plan Year's Events

By HARRY LANCASTER

The men of Longwood will sponsor a juke box dance in the recreation hall Saturday night, October 16, according to Charles Winfree, chairman of the activities of the mens Student Government Association.

The first meeting of the Association was held Wednesday, September 29. President Harold K. Magnusson conducted the meeting and explained the aims and activities of the organization to the new men students. Plans for the coming year include a production to be held sometime in February. The production is a variety show with the emphasis on comedy and presented annually by the men of the College. The men also plan to have a booth at the College circus.

It has been decided to have their regular meetings during the coming year on the last Wednesday of each month at 12 noon. Mr. Magnusson appointed Mr. Winfree chairman of the activities committee and placed Harry Lancaster in charge of publicity.

The other officers of the Gen's Student Government Association are Fred Stables, vice-president; Judge Ogburn, secretary; and Herbert Goodman, treasurer. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of History, is the faculty advisor. The association and the Tau Theta Pi social fraternity are the only two organization exclusively for men on the campus.

The Association welcomed seven new members this fall. They are Henry W. Birdsong, of Farmville Robert W. Buckman of Blackstone; William G. Hawkins of Keysville; Clifton D. Kilmon from Coles Point; the Rev. Mr. Sidney A. Loggins of Crewe; Robert M. Mason of Keysville; and Eugene Noel of Altavista. Messers. Birdsong, Kilsong, Kilmon, and Noel entered Longwood during the 1954 Summer Session.

Annual Staff Begins Sale of '55 Virginian

The Virginian staff is now collecting money for the 1955 annual acording to Donnie Devine, editor.

A photographer will be here to take individual pictures on October 18, 19, 20, and 21. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are requested to wear white sweaters with white collars. Seniors will be photographed in drapes.

The price of plain annuals this year is $8.00; plain with name, $8.45; padded, $8.55; and padded with name $9.00. November 15 has been set as deadline. Students are requested to pay staff members who will be on the halls until that time.

"Earnest"

(*Continued from page* 1)

Parker will appear as his butler, Lane.

Miss Judith Corson, a high school teacher who attended the summer session to further her study, will be back to play her role of Miss Prism.

Other cast members include the following six students who are presently enrolled at Longwood. They are Karen Spencer, Nancy Jane Jones, Mary Cowles, Mildred Sutherland, George Ogburn, and Freddie Staples.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is being presented under the direction of Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" has been scheduled for the next play of this fall's dramatic season. Tryouts were held this week in Jarman Auditorium.

Welcome Back Girls!
Make The
DOROTHY MAY
Your Shopping
Headquarters
Main St.

Listen to Old Ben and Me -- We've Wise Words for Thee

By DOT DOUGLAS

My old friend Ben, remember he founded the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and I got together and came up with some little pearls of wisdom.

We hope they'll enlighten and brighten all Longwood lilies.

1. Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may not.
2. He who throws stones Shouldn't have glass eyes.
3. A penny saved isn't worth much
4. Still water runs
5. Birds of a feather Probably want mink coats
6. A rotten apple spoileth the Wednesday breakfast or an egg today is better than fish roe tomorrow.
7. A man in the hand is worth two on the string.
8. He who laughed last has a poor sense of humor
9. Big hangovers from Little binges grow
10. The way to a man's heart is hard to find
11. Never swap horses
12. Open confession isn't good for the reputation
13. Among the blind the one-eyed man is a freak
14. All's fair in love and at Burkeville
15. There are many pebbles at the beach but where is the beach?
16. Fools rush in where night watchmen always tread
17. The grass is always greener in the Springtime
18. Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent imitation
19. Two hands are better than one
20. Where there's **Life**, there's **Time**.
21. Stolen kisses are— the only kind at LC.
22. 'Tis better to have loved and lost, When nobody finds out about it.
23. Ignorance is bliss, till grades come out
24. Advice to persons about to study—don't!
25. She who loves not men and drink, remains a fool, we think.

P. S.—Roses are red,
but that's not new
So goodbye from me
and Ben Franklin too!

Dance Club Chooses Sponsor for 1954-55

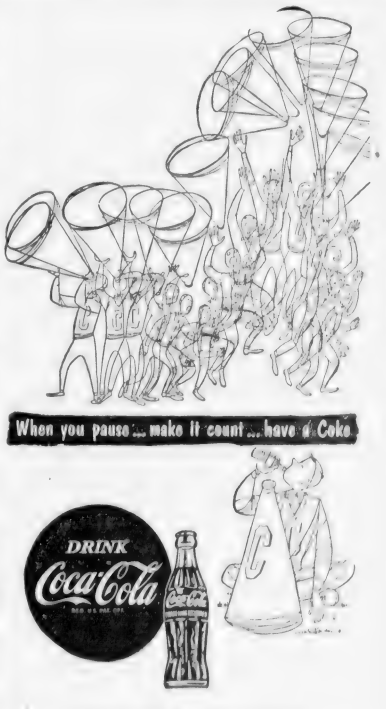
Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, Professor of Biology was chosen as the new sponsor of the Cotillion Club during the recent meeting held on September 29.

It was also decided that the dues of the club be kept the same as the previous years; six dollars for new members and five dollars for the old members.

Beth Kent, president, has stated that plans are being made to increase the membership of the club. This has not been voted on by the members, but will be in the coming meeting. The enrollment of the college has increased and the officers feel that the club membership should be increased too.

Plans are also being made for a spring dance. The date has been set for April 2.

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With this coupon
Any 10c Drink
on the house!
Southside Drug Co.
On the corner



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Perplexed Frosh View College With Wide Eyes During Beginning Week

Rats Recall Capping, Singing Sophomores

By VIOLET MARSHALL
And ELLA CARTER

We, the Freshmen Class of 1958, approached, with widened eyes, our chosen college. We couldn't help but feel that these buildings with their many windows were looking at us as we were looking at them. Longwood College! There it was, directly in front of us. It surely was hard for us to believe the day had come. We were all so glad. But, when time came for our parents to go home——home? Would we ever see home again?

After being led through a series of halls and up countless steps we each were shown our little room—bare but nice. Believe it or not, but we have our rooms looking almost like home.

Many of us met our roommates for the first time. Girls? We had never seen so many! After we had gotten settled in our rooms we went out to meet the girls across the hall. We were so busy with our new surroundings and new friends that we were quite unaware of the word Sophomore, but that is to come later—

During the process of registering, a schedule was given to us with the meetings and so forth that we were to attend. In the process of following it we felt as if we were getting up with the roosters and working in a mill all day. When at last we finished with the schedules we had a small ritual of burning them.

We especially enjoyed the singing in the Rounda. At first we didn't know whether to let our homesick faces join in the singing, or to run to our rooms and hide. One cannot know what those songs meant to us. They were so much fun. But we didn't realize there were mean "ole" sophomores looking at us.

Wednesday night came and we all marched down to the Rotunda. We dressed in white, and our big sisters led us. Now what were they going to do to us? We soon found out! With a nice little ceremony we received pretty white caps. Suddenly horrible loud voices were yelling at us, "RUN, RAT! RUN!" We got to our rooms as fast as we could. This was just the beginning. Who dared to think ahead?

Classes began. Most of our time has since been spent learning just how much we've never heard of. Everything was going along nicely. That was until those Sophomores heard our steps in the hall. They rushed out, and it isn't too hard to guess what they said! "Rats, YOU RATS!" or "ON YOUR KNEES RATS!" Yes, we've hailed 1957 quite a bit. Ah, but more of that story remains yet to be told. If any of us are still around after it's over, we'll tell someone about it.

Speaking seriously though, we freshmen feel very welcome here and just love Longwood. Thanks for the time parties and all the help everyone's been to us.

LC Players To Give Weekly Record Night

Beginning October 14, at 7 P. M., the Longwood Players will begin a series of weekly nights at the theatre on records in dressing room 2 of Jarman Hall.

This year's record night will be on Thursday. The first drama to be presented will be "Hedda Gabler" by Henrick Ibsen. The remainder program for the rest of the season will be Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" on October 28; Shakespeare's "Othello" on November 4 and 11; and 18. "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller on December 2 and 9. "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekov on December 16.

"The Ladys Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry will be presented on January 6 and 13. "Lady Windmere's Fan" will be played on January 20.

Anyone who is interested in hearing drama is invited to attend the Thursday night Recorded Drama Club.

'Y' Announces Year's Theme

The "Y" Cabinet had its first meeting with the president, Jean Carol Parker, on September 29. In regards to the new freshmen class, the installation service of the girls to the YWCA will be held in the Episcopal Church October 12.

Plans are under way for Longwood's annual Religious Emphasis Week, which will be in February. The theme which was chosen for this year is "Strength Through Faith". The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. W. Holt Souder, assistant rector from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Instead of having a fall speaker for an assembly this year, the "Y" plans a program whose purpose is to better inform the students of the work and objective of the Christian association. Betty Jean Jenkins has charge of this program.

The cabinet made tentative plans for their fall retreat which is planned for November 20. There was also discussion of ways in which they can better aid the college.

Jean Carrol would like to remind everyone about prayers held in the Episcopal Church each week day evening following the evening meal.

New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

currently occupied with freshman English.

Miss Eleanor N. Weddle, who graduated from Longwood in 1952, is instructing swimming and physical education classes. She is working on her Masters at the University of Tennessee.

The history department has three new professors, Mr. James M. Helms, Mr. George G. Callcott, and Mr. M. H. Bittinger. Mr. Helms, who is from Rock Hill, S. C., attended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and Clemson College in South Carolina. He is working on his Ph. D. at the University of Virginia and should complete the requirements this fall. Mr. Helms is teaching this fall for Dr. Francis B. Simkins.

Mr. George G. Callcott is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and received his Masters from Columbia University. Mr. Callcott has completed resident requirements at the University of North Carolina for a Ph. D. At present Mr. Callcott is teaching for Dr. Marvin Schlegel who is away on leave of absence.

Mr. M. H. Bittinger came to Longwood from Hampden-Sydney where he was head of the social science department. Mr. Bittinger is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney and has returned to that college from time to time during the course of his career as a history professor. He taught at Greenbrier Military School in West Virginia. In the late 30's Mr. Bittinger was professor of history and social science at Blake Country Day School in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Bittinger received his Masters from UVA in 1930 and has completed most of the work for a Ph. D.

Miss Elizabeth Burger returned to Longwood after a year's leave of absence. The first semester she went on tour with the international hockey team as the United States' representative, and the second semester she studied at Columbia University. During the summer preceding her leave, Miss Burger studied at the University of Virginia and will continue her studies there this year. Miss Burger received her Masters degree from William and Mary

Mr. Joel K. Ebersole has returned to Longwood and the music department after a year's leave of absence to complete resident requirements at Indiana University for a Doctor of Music degree. During his stay there, Mr. Ebersole taught voice as a graduate assistant and sang with the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra. He also sang leading roles in "Showboat" and "Brigadoon." Mr. Ebersole received his B. S. from the University of Cincinnati and his Masters of Music from the Indiana University.

Dr. Rinaldo C. Simonini, head of the English department, went to Italy during his leave of absence last year to study methods of teaching English in Italian Universities. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Simonini obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

Returning to the art department, Mrs. Janice Speer Lemen has been doing graduate work on the study of the history of art and painting. She attended Columbia University in New York for this research during the past year. She graduated from South Eastern Missouri State Teachers College and received her masters degree from Peabody. She began teaching duties here in 1944.

Welcome Students!
Charge Accounts Invited
LONGWOOD JEWELERS
216 N. Main

LC Group Confer With HS To Plan Better Relations

September 29 representatives of the four classes at Longwood, two officers of the Student Council, and two members of the administration met with representatives of the Hampden-Sydney student body and fraternities to coordinate the year's calendars for the two schools. This meeting was held in order to avoid overlapping of events to be held at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. Dr. Francis Ghigo, a professor at the men's college, and James A. Kinard, Dean of Hampden-Sydney students also attended the discussion.

It was suggested at this meeting that organizations having like or similar chapters on both campuses make plans to hold joint meetings including all members. The presidents of these groups were notified of this plan and met this afternoon to further arrangements for joint activities. The organizations were grouped together in the following manner. Alpha Kappa Gamma here will meet with Hampden - Sydney's Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, has chapters at both schools and they plan to exchange suggestions at joint meetings; also Alpha Psi Omega, which has chapters on both campuses, has already met jointly many times and plans to continue following this plan. The Longwood Y. W. C. A. will meet with Hampden-Sydney's Student Christian Association. Sigma Epsilon, a literary society at Hampden-Sydney, will join with Longwood's Beorc Eh Thorn. Pan-Hellenic Council at Longwood plans to coordinate activities with the men's Inter-Fraternity Council.

These plans were made in order to draw the two school closer together both scholastically and socially.

Frosh Find Fabulous Facts False Fables Lazy Longwood Lassies Live and Learn

By CAROLYN STANLEY

It seems like such a long time ago when you were a perspective freshman, sitting in your living room gazing through the catalogue that just arrived, while visions of this "new life" roamed through your head. Gay curtains, easy chairs, soft beds, nice thick rugs, beautiful maple furniture—peace and quiet—would all be there! Of course you could bring your phonograph and new album of Bach and Shubert String Quartets, and there would be weekend trips to U. Va., Princeton, etc., etc. Oh! this is really going to be the Life!

So September 19 rolled around—you climbed three flights of steps to find four bare walls, two hard beds, desk and bureau—curtainless, window, rugless floor and one light bulb dangling from the ceiling. You have to make the supreme choice—to laugh or cry. With one look at your roommate, you decide to laugh!

The first week will certainly be one of relaxing (you tell yourself) so you can prepare for when the classes begin and get your room all fixed up—sleep late—and get yourself adjusted. So you take tests in the morning, go to orientation classes, hear this person speak—that person—take a tour of the campus—sing "Red and White" until you have a sore throat—and call Dr. Lancaster "Charlie Hop" at the formal Reception!

First Meal: Gracious Living.

This I will not go into, because Longwood, in many ways, tends to follow John Dewey's theory "learning comes from experience" (and thus you must find you own way to the tearoom).

Classes:

What we assume you came here for, started at 8:05 a. m., Thursday morning (of that first glorious week). If you have read any of the propaganda around, you're in for a shock—professors are tweedless, pipeless, and do not fall over when you sit on the front row and bat your eyelashes. A few words to the wise . . . take a notebook of notes for Dr. Moss everyday (but you'll have to know them in Feb.) Try-out for "Dark of the Moon" and laugh at Dr. Earley's jokes—and if you have "Hoot" for orientation, act interested—she'll love you!

Finances:

Now, when you are broke, allowance runs out, and your parents don't seem to care whether your bill at Baldwin's is paid or not—there are always job possibilities. So you can baby-sit . . . this is an ideal way to make money. Put the little jokers to bed at seven and you have all evening to do your homework, eat their food, play the vic and watch TV . . . at least, until you have to give Barnie his bottle, change Billie, rock Henry to sleep, read them all a story, carry them all two glasses of water and then wrestle with them till they're worn out and fall alsleep, and you do too!

Athletic Requirements:

Whether or not you think you're the athletic type or not, you have to pass a swimming test to graduate . . . and take two years of phys. ed. Now the swimming is really a pleasure. You have darling little garments for swimming, "tank suits" (so-called because you will look like a tank in one!) You march through the cold shower, jump in the pool, swim 100 yards, float, tread, etc., and it's all very simple if you know how. Then you will have to take a short course in "Fundies," fundamentals of stair-climbing, suitcase lifting, moving furniture, walking, running, praising '57 and all sorts of things that every young rat should know!

Typical Collegiate Conversation: (so you won't talk about the wrong things) Longwood girl love to talk—they talk about clothes, men, football, men, weekends, men, religion, marriage, bridge and men . . . around February, they will begin discussing Plato's eternal question "Is Education Possible?"

Cutting: Something we don't do (or talk about).

Cramming:

Every September you will vow it will never, over your dead body, happen . . . but February and June will soon find you in distress. The exam schedule has been up for months, but the notes you thought were so complete, don't look that way anymore. You try "No Doze" maybe. You begin to outline—by 8 p. m. You have just reached Thanksgiving's outline (and you're not so thankful . . . courage fails—the clock strikes midnight, the light goes out . . . "Well, if I don't know it now, I'll never know it" . . . and so to bed.

It's happened to the very best of us, cheer up, it's a great life! (if you don't weaken).

For those who especially want
Something Nice
FLOWERS BY COLLINS
Phone 181 or 182



JEAN PARROTT

Parrott Attends Harvest Festival

A smiling girl left Longwood last Thursday to attend the fifth annual Apple Harvest Festival in Charlottesville.

Jean Parrott, a sophomore from Standardsville, was selected 'Miss Green County' for the occasion and will serve as one of eight princesses surrounding Chatham's Ellen Whitehead, "Miss Virginia of 1954."

A business education major, Jean plans to teach upon graduation. She likes swimming, tennis, and dancing. Her hobby, however, is collecting miniature pitchers.

As to her future plans, she says "I am not thinking of marriage right now. I have got to finish school first. That's what my mother is always telling me, anyway!"

WILSON HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
For Your Tops In Pops

1. SH-Boom
2. Hey There
3. Little Shoemaker
4. High and Mighty
5. Skokiaan
6. Little Things Mean A Lot
7. In Chapel In the Moonlight
8. This Ole House
9. Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight
10. I'm A Fool To Care



Athletic Group Awards Four Coveted Blazers

Seniors Gain Praise For Achievements

Blazers were awarded to four seniors following a demonstration by the Athletic Association last Thursday, September 30.

Recipients of white blazers were Hilda Hartis, Helen Waitman and Mary Ann Ward. Virginia Burgess received a blue blazer.

Blazers are awarded to seniors who have been outstanding in athletics during their college years. These persons are selected on the basis of sportsmanship, variety of participation, scholarship, and their contribution to college athletics.

Points are awarded to girls who are on class squads, class teams, varsity squads, and varsity teams. Points are also given for participating as contestants, runners-up, and winners in individual contests. Seniors with 30 points receive white blazers. Blue blazers are awarded to those persons obtaining 20 points.

Hilda, Helen and Mary Ann are physical education majors from Martinsville, Charles City and Galax, respectively. Virginia is an elementary major from Eagle Rock.

Dr. Lancaster Talks About History of LC

The regular assembly yesterday afternoon was opened by the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" followed by a scripture reading by Georgia Jackson. Nancy McLawhorn sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Jean Carol Parker, president of the YWCA, then turned the meeting over to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president, who spoke to the assembly informally about the interesting facts concerning the history of Longwood. He emphasized that since this month we would be celebrating the 70th anniversary of the college, it was important to know its historical background.

Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, faculty chairman for the assembly committee announced the assignment of assembly numbers for students and the entrance dors for each class.

Alumnae Schedule Council Meetings

The Longwood College Alumnae Council will meet here October 22-23, according to Mrs. Ruth G. Coyner, Alumnae Secretary.

The council is composed of the officers of the Alumnae Association and the chapter presidents. At this meeting plans will be made for the alumnae house. The chapter president will plan the individual chapter's work for the coming year.

Mrs. Coyner said that she expects good attendance at the meeting.

It is the hope of the Association that the remodeling and redecoration of the house will soon be under way. The house next to Jarman Hall will be used by visiting alumnae who return to the campus on various week-ends.

Circus

(Continued from page 1)

Judges for the stunt contest will be townspeople of Farmville who are active in civic and social affairs and impartial to anyone of the classes. The judging of the contest will be based on presentation, originality, participation, suitability, appropriateness, and good taste.

The class winning first place in the stunt contest will receive $10 and the runner-up will receive $5. Rehearsals for stunts will begin October 11 and will run Monday through Friday.

There will also be a float contest between classes. The class that wins will receive a $5 prize.

Nancy, as a representative of Alpha Kappa Gamma, urges everyone to participate in Circus, keeping in mind that Circus, above the fact that it is a competetion between the classes, is also team work and spirit, gained from working with and for a group instead of for oneself.

Alpha Kappa Gamma plans to use the proceeds from Circus for the dining hall china fund.



Time out at the Pocano Mountains! Ten Longwood students attended the annual hockey summer camp in Pennsylvania. A representative of the United States hockey team is shown at the extreme right.

From the Bleachers

By LOU WILDER

Welcome back to all green and whites and red and whites. A special "hello" to the new red and whites. Here's hoping your spirit keeps growing. You can get rid of those rat hats in Thanksgiving if you defeat the sophomores in hockey. Losing that game means wearing them until Christmas.

All students who are interested in horseback riding are asked to sign up with Miss Olive Iler, director of physical education, by Friday. Those who are unable to see her may leave their name in her mail box. The fee will be $45 for one semester and $60 for the entire session. This is a golden opportunity for everyone.

The Athletic Association demonstration last Thursday was especially for new students. For those who were unable to attend, dance, volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, archery, and wisket were demonstrated. Wisket is a game introduced at Longwood last year. Positions are like the ones in softball. The ball is caught and thrown with a net-like racket called a wisket. The team in the field makes the points according to how many runners are put out.

The varsity hockey squad has been posted; however, the list is subject to change. Other names may be added. Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 p. m. Those girls on the list at present are Shirley Blankenship, Barbara Benedict, Mary Davis, Fay Evans, Barbara Felthouse, Ann Wyane Fuller, Linda Garrison, Carolyn Gray, Pearson Grymes, Patsy Hamner, Buzzy Hartis, Nancy Hartmann, Becky Hines, Loretta Kuhn, Jane Lohr, Evelyn Rowe, Barbara Ann Scott, Ann Snyder, Lucy Thwing, Helen Waitman, Joan Ward, Mary Ann Ward, Louise Wilder, and Joan Willard.

The varsity hockey schedule includes a William and Mary game played on their field on October 16; Westhampton there on October 23; Roanoke here on October 28; tournament at Westhampton, October 29-30; and Madison here November 5. Some of you may be interested in attending the game between the Irish team and a mixed Virginia team in Washington, D. C., November 6.

Hockey is the first sport in competition for the color cup. Anyone who would like to learn to play hockey as a beginner may do so in the afternoon seasonal sports classes. Come on out and give it a try. You'll like it. See you there!

AKG Delegates To Meet In Conclave

Anne Carter Wendenberg, Jane Bailey, Nancy Nelson, and Jean Carol Parker will attend an Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity convention at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina on October 15, 16, and 17.

Miss Nancy Chambers, Assistant Dean of Women, will drive and chaperone the group during the trip.

The girls will be entertained with a banquet Friday night and will attend business meetings of the fraternity Saturday morning. Following these meetings the group will be taken on a tour of the city of Charleston.

Training House Host To Home Ec. Majors

Four senior home economics majors are now living in the Home Management House under the supervision of Miss Betty Lois Price, the new foods instructor.

These seniors are Lou Seibel, Connie Owen, Ellen Brent Dize, and Edna Trader Cain.

When asked how they enjoyed living in the Management House all stated they were having a wonderful time and were especially enjoying the delicious meals, which incidentally were prepared by them.

L. C. Group Travels To Annual Session Of Hockey Camp

Miss Oliver Iler and Miss Rebecca Brocenbrough, directors of physical education, and ten girls attended the annual summer hockey camp in the Pocano Mountains near Tobyhanna, Penn., September 1 through 8.

The camp is in its thirty-third session is for coaches, club and college players. The camp functions under the direction of Miss Constance M. K. Applebee who was responsible for starting hockey in America. Miss Applebee formerly taught at Bryn Mawr and at the present travels to different parts of the United States to coach school and club hockey teams.

Coaching at the camp includes practice and match games, strokes, tactics and discussion groups on coaching, playing umpiring and organizing teams. The same coaching is offered for lacrosse players.

Other Virginia players present at the camp this week were from Mary Baldwin College, and Westhampton. High school players attended from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Those girls attending from Longwood were Mary Davis, Helen Waitman, Anne Snyder, Lucy Thwing, Mary Ann Ward, Jane Lohr, Carolyn Gray, Patsy Hamner, Barbara Benedict, and Louise Wilder.

See

MARTIN, the JEWELER

For the Finest In Jewelry . . .

Welcome Students!

Editor's Note

(Editor's Note: The following is a schedule of events outlined through organization heads by the Student Standards Committee. Please note the time of these meetings. It is hoped that this schedule will end some confusion which has taken place concerning these meetings. If there are any controversies please contact the Committee.)

Organization	Time	Date
Canterbury Club	7:30	Every Sunday
Choir	4.00	Every Monday-Tues.
Orchesis	4:00	Every Monday
BSU Council	5:00	Every Monday
Wesley Foundation	5:00	Every Monday
A. A. Council	6:45	First & Third Monday
Monogram Club	After A. A. Council	First Monday
Pan Hel Council	5:00	First Monday
Sectional Club	7:00	Fourth Monday
House Council	10:00	Fourth Monday
Sororities	5:00	Every Tuesday
French Club	4:00	First Tuesday
Spanish Club	4:00	Second Tuesday
Colonnade	5:00	Second & Fourth Tues.
Longwood Players	7:00	Third Tuesday
Library Club	7:00	Fourth Tuesday
Y. W. C. A.	5:00	1st, 3rd & 4th Wed.
Rotunda	7:00	Every Wednesday
Orchesis	7:00	Every Wednesday
A. C. E.	7:00	First Wednesday
Kappa Delta Pi	5:00	Second Wednesday
Pi Gamma Mu	7:00	Second Wednesday
F. T. A.	7:00	Fourth Wednesday
A'Capella Choir	4:00	Every Thursday
Student Standards	5:00	First Thursday
Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00	First Thursday
Granddaughters Club	7:00	First Thursday
Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00	Second Thursday
H2O Club	7:00	Second Thursday
Home Ec. Club	7:00	Third Thursday
Commercial Club	7:00	Third Thursday
Baptist Choir	5:00	Every Friday
Methodist Choir	5:00	Every Friday
Rec swim	4:00	Every Friday
Cotillion Club	Call Meet	
Class Meetings	Call Meet	

CALENDAR 1954-1955

Called meetings MUST be scheduled 24 hours in advance. Please cooperate so there won't be any conflicts. See Marquerite Franklin, Ch. 45.

All heads of organizations must turn in by October 15 a list of officers and members of their organizations to Flo Soghoian, chairman of regulations and the point system. Any changes in membership must be reported to her during the course of the year.

COLLEGE SHOPPE

For the Finest In Food

Welcome Students!

Nearly Everyone Eats at the SNACK BAR

Come On Down!

It's so easy to be *firm* . . . in

Warner's*

French-stitched Bra



It takes your prettiest shape --always holds its own! #2076 in pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth, the cups completely stitched—half-lined for extra firming. In white, A, B or C cup, $2.25. D cup, $2.95. Other Warner bras, from $1.50

Welcome Girls

New Shipment of Tennis Shoes

Blue and White

Davidson's

"House of Quality" Farmville, Va.

678 Enroll for 1954-55; College Total Includes 29 Transfer Students

Transfer Students Represent 7 States

The total number of students enrolled at Longwood College for the 1954-55 session is 678; 276 of whom are new students, according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. This number shows an increase over last year's enrollment of 636 students.

The total sophomore number is 172; juniors, 104; and seniors, 105 this year. There are 11 special students who are taking specific classes but not working toward a degree.

Longwood opened its doors this year to 29 transfer students from colleges in Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida, West Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. This number is included in the 276 total of new students.

Those transfer students living in Cunningham are Shirley Anne Blankenship, Ann Marie Carter, Betty Rose Davis, Mrs. Nancy Wartman Hundley, Frances Carole Hutson, and Mary Lula James. Also Emily Henrietta Moore, Nancy Lee Riddle, Davis Louise Louise Tompson, Dorothy Anne Wallace, Jean Evelyn Ward, Ellen Joan Willard. Mrs. Naomi Cumbia King, and Nancy Holland Cousins reside there.

New students living in Tabb are Rita Yvonne Hite, Margaret Carter Howell, Maybelle Anne Miller, Shirley Ann Paxson, Joan Carol Payne, and Ann Tucker Woodhouse.

Robert Walker Bucknam, Sidney Alexander Loggins, and William Gray Hawkins are new men transfers at Longwood this year.

All transfer students who were interviewed commented on the friendly attitudes of the girls and expressed admiration for the Longwood spirit.

Shirley Blankenship, a junior from Stratford College finds the rules here quite lenient and says, "The girls are great." Shirley is a physical education major. While at Stratford she was a member of the Blazer Club, the choral club, and the Triple Trio.

Another junior transfer, Nancy Cousins from Stratford, is a resident of Danville and is majoring in history. She enjoys the feeling of being trusted which is allotted to each student. Nancy was the editor of the annual last year at Stratford.

Ann Griffith, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., attended the University of Tennessee as a day student. She is now thoroughly enjoying the experience of dormitory life. She said, "It's as wonderful as I'd hope it would be." She was a member of the modern dance club at Tennessee and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Ann Woodhouse comes from Brenau College in Georgia. She enjoys the congenial atmosphere which prevails at Longwood. She was active in YWCA functions at Brenau.

63 Students Make Dean's Honor List In 1953-54 Session

Sixty-three Longwood students were recognized on the Dean's List for their superior scholarship during the second semester of the 1953-54 session.

This group includes Nancy Elvira Anderson, Camille Ann Atwood, Frances Snead Bailey, Judith Carol Billett, and Emily Jane Blake. Also Florence Rabon Blake, Anne Field Brooking, Loretta Bell Brooking, Sara Monroe Cecil, Joan Marie Conley and Mary Ruffin Cowles were recognized. Virginia Powell Cowles, Nell Elizabeth Crocker, Barbara Moore Curling, Elizabeth Lee DeHaven, Donnetta Elizabeth Devine, and Dorothy Anita Douglas appeared on the list.

Also outstanding are Sandra Dyer, Mary Alice Ellington, Fay Letcher Evans, Betty Jane Eggert, Joyce Mae Gillchrest, Herbert Hindle Goodman and Mary Laurin Gravely. Also Betty Jane Griffin, Mattie Joan Harvey, Nancy Virginia Ingram, Betty Lou Jefferson and Virginia Lee Johnston were listed. Others are Lenora Ann Jones, Sara Elizabeth Kent, Gella Jean Kesterson, Florence Dora King, Janet Cowling Kuyk, Harry Venable Lancaster, Jr., Patricia Walker McLemore, Evelyn Eloise Macon, and Harold King Magnusson. Dorothy Jean Morris, Katherine Lucille Naugle, Nancy Nelson, Beverly Taylor Newcomb, Sylvia Lovelace Overton, James Walter Parker, Jean Carol Parker and Betty Jean Persinger were recognized.

Also achieving outstanding grades are Audrey Nolen Powell, Susanne Prillaman, Naomi Jane Railey, Francis Blunt Raine, Dorothy Louise Rector, Betty Francis Scarborough, and Fannie Hawthorne Scott. Janie Scott, Margaret Christine Sheppard, Caroline Duvall Stoneman, Dorothy Christene Vaden, Mary Ann Ward, Jacqueline Ann Weatherholtz, Shirley Mae Wilbourne, Barbara Lee Williams, Elizabeth Anne Wilson, and Charles Lorraine Winfree were included on the list.

Cover Announces Sorority Rankings

Fall, spring and yearly 1953-54 scholastic averages among the eight national sororities located on the campus have been announced by Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Pan-Hellenic Council adviser.

The annual award given to the sorority holding the highest yearly standing will be presented to Kappa Delta.

These yearly averages read according to rank Kappa Delta, 2.055; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.86; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.83; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.76; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.76; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.71; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.645; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.63.

Mrs. Cover has also announced the separate ratings for both the fall and spring semesters.

At the close of last year's fall semester Kappa Delta led with a 2.05 average. Following in order were Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.94; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.8508; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.8505; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.84; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.74; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.688; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.685.

Spring averages were listed as Kappa Delta, 2.06; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.87; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.72; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.687; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.686; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.67; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.61; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.58.

Dr. Simkins Gets Position

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, associate professor of history at Longwood College, has been appointed senior visiting fellow on the Council of Humanities at Princeton University, where he is filling a visiting lectureship for the American Civilization Program this semester. He is at present on leave of absence from Longwood College.

The Council of Humanities was set up this fall to strengthen the humanistic aspects of education and has been underwritten for the first five years by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The program of the twelve-man council calls for renewed stress on the teacher-scholar concept in advanced education, extension of integrated plans of study, and expansion of graduate fellowship and research resources.

A noted authority on the South, Dr. Simkins was asked to conduct a conference on "The Changing South" with emphasis on the economic, political and cultural aspects for the American Civilization Program. He will return to Longwood in February.

While at Longwood Dr. Simkins wrote books concerning the history of Virginia and The Old South. He is not only an author, but also a lecturer of renown on subjects of this nature, and has been requested to speak at numerous meetings of historical societies.

Mighty Sophs List Vicious Rat Rules

By JAN KUYK

Lowly freshmen, beware! Rat Day will be Saturday, October 9, beginning at 6:30 a. m., and ending at 4 p. m.

Rats must know the following rules and obey them carefully!

Dressed as squares, the frosh must wear a green crepe paper skirt with blue jeans underneath. Fifty-seven squares measuring one inch by one inch must be cut out of green paper, and the names of 57 sophomores must be written in white ink, one on each square. These will be attached to an old white shirt. (Each rat must be able to find various sophomores' names when asked to do so.) A name plate is to be fastened on the back of the shirt telling the rat's name and where she is from. This name plate will be made out of a piece of square green paper.

On her head the rat will wear a small square box with a piece of hair pulled through a hole in the top. A large green ribbon must be tied on the piece of hair. Either green socks or green crepe paper tied around the cuffs of white socks and tennis shoes will complete the costume, except for a square box resembling a pocketbook which must be carried at all times. The tennis shoes may be changed to other shoes after breakfast, if necessary.

1. Rats must not spend more than fifty cents for their costumes.

2. Each rat must know the sign-off and be able to repeat it whenever a sophomore requests it.

I (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious, scialistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scaping in a sciamach. PRAISE '57.

3. Rats must have at least five appointments. Every rat will be checked for appointments the night before Rat Day.

4. Appointments will be made the day before Rat Day.

5. Rats will clean sophomore rooms, entertain, sing "Green and White" to the tune of "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," give the sign-off, and shine shoes.

6. All rats must obey the Sophs and call them by "Miss."

7. Rats notified must go to "Little Rat Court." All rats will attend "Big Rat Court" wearing green and white.

8. Meals must be attended. Rating is confined to campus.

9. All rats must report to the gym at 6:30 a. m. No appointments can be made until after breakfast.

10. Rats must know the sign in front of the college concerning the founding of the school.

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Like Ben and Perry you smoke for relaxation, comfort and satisfaction. In the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

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The Rotunda

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Lenz To Act as Animal Trainer In Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus; 'Big Top' To Unfurl October 30



Attired properly for the occasion, Nancy Lenz, Animal Trainer of "Sawdust Shavings", is shown limbering up her whip to tame the vicious animals in Circus. The trainer is chosen from the Sophomore Class by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Circus Clowns, Animals, Class Floats To Appear in Annual Parade Saturday

Cracking her whip to begin the action of the 1954 Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus, Nancy Lenz, junior from Warwick will be featured under the big top as Animal Trainer of "Sawdust Shavings". Nancy has been recently elected to her place of honor by the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Nancy has been active in school affairs serving as co-chairman of the sophomore Circus skit this year and as script writer for Freshman Production last year. She is a member of the Colonnade staff, "Y" Cabinet, the Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta social sorority.

As her two outstanding duties, Nancy will be in charge of the clowns and animals in the parade which will start at 2:30 p. m., Saturday afternoon, and she will open the Circus presentation that night at 8 p. m., October 30, in Jarman Hall.

The Circus parade will form behind the various dorms Saturday afternoon. There, the floats, clowns, animals, class members in the parade and the cars will gather. The parade will move down Pine Street to Route 460 where it will turn and proceed along Main Street. The parade will then march up High Street and back to the college campus. All those who can obtain a car are urged to join the parade; however, only those cars which have been decorated will be allowed in the parade.

The floats will represent each of the four classes and each will be decorated in the motif representing the skit to be presented by that particular class Saturday night. The floats will be judged and the winner announced Saturday night at the auditorium program.

The identity of the Ring Master, Circus Queen and princesses will be revealed at the opening of the program in Jarman Hall Saturday night. The Queen will be the Senior representative and her princesses, one from each class, will be in costumes of a tightrope walker, trapeze artist and bare back rider to further carry out the theme of "Sawdust Shavings" and the Circus theme idea.

The court will be seated on stage throughout the program. At the end of the skits and after the judges have reached their decision the Ring Master will announce the winners. This will end the auditorium program and each Circus court representative will then lead her class to the main recreation hall, the "Midway" of the AKG Circus. The audience will follow this procession to the "Midway".

A preview of the class stunts will be presented in Chapel October 26, at 1 p. m. Each skit will be five minutes in duration being preceded by an introduction. This "sneak preview" will be an effort to hint but not give away the theme of the stunts.

Mass rehearsals for Circus will take place on the nights of October 28 and 29. They will begin at 7 p. m. Costumes will not be necessary on the night of the 28th. All characters in skits must wear costumes and have props Friday night, October 29.

The price of Circus tickets is 25 cents for adults and children.

'51 Graduate Of Longwood Writes Essay

A magazine article written by Ned Orange, a former student at Longwood and now an instructor in the Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has received publication in the feature section of the October issue of the UBEA Forum.

Mr. Orange's article is entitled "A Plan for Shorthand Motivation and Measurement."

The UBEA Forum is a magazine of national circulation and is a professional publication of the United Business Education Association, a Department of the National Education Association of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Orange was graduated with highest honors from the department of business education, Longwood College, receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1951. Mr. Orange has taught at Louisburg College, Greensboro Evening College, and has been instructing in the department of business education of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina since 1952. He received his Master of Education Degree from the University of North Carolina in 1953.

Alumnae Group Plans Convention

Plans have been completed for the Longwood Aulmnae Association meeting to be held this week end, according to Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary.

The executive board of the Association will meet Friday night for dinner in the Snack Bar at 6:45 p. m. A business session of all alumnae will then take place in the Virginia Room. Miss Frances Horton, alumnae president from Roanoke, will preside over this session. Following the business meeting, a social hour will be given by President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster at their home.

The Alumnae Chapter Workshop has been scheduled for Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. Dr. Lancaster will address the group at that time. The luncheon Dec ceremony will be presided by Dr. C. G. Mass, professor of history at Longwood. Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, will acquaint the alumnae with the summer study now being offered at the College.

Drama Club Will Present 'Blithe Spirit'

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented on November 19 and 20 as the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' annual fall play.

This "improbable farce," as Noel Coward terms it, is another version of the eternal triangle, except this time one-third is the ghost who comes back to haunt her husband.

James Parker is cast as the husband, Charles Condomine; his wife Ruth is Nancy Tanley Masters; while Florence Blake plays Elvira who returns from the dead.

One of Coward's greatest comedy roles, Madame Arcati, will be portrayed by Dorothy Rector. Jim Nichols has been chosen as Dr. Bradman and Gaynelle Edwards as his wife. Edith is Anita Heflin and the four guests are Russell Vass, Ann Brooking, David Maleney and Barbara Burnside.

Barbara Burnside will also handle the stage managing. Pat Jones is in charge of music and sound, and Fred Stables is managing the lights. Properties and sets are being readied by the Play Production 101 class, while Florence Blake and Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, are designing the sets. Dr. Earley is also directing the play.

Richard Daiger is handling programs. B. J. Staples and Dot Morris are supervising advertising and publicity. Nancy Ingram is house manager.

Library Features Folk Dance Exhibit

"Dance Around the World" is the theme of the present exhibit table in the Longwood Library.

The exhibit features folk dancing in many lands, with books showing the native dance, costumes, the music, and descriptions of various festivities. The bulletin board displays costumed couples dancing around the globe. Any group wishing to sponsor an exhibit in its field may do so by contacting Miss Irving Armstrong, of the library staff.

Another item of interest is the University of Virginia News Letter which is posted on the pilaster. News Letter is a semi-monthly publication and this issue concerns "Virginia State Police and the State Police System."

The library assistants for the 1954-55 session include four seniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen. The seniors are Virginia Phelps, Naomi Reed, Mary Cowles and Joyce Pomery.

Martha Foote, Charlotte Phillips and Mildred Sutherland are the sophomore assistants; and the freshmen are Sarah Beale, Harriet Klohr, Shelva Lee, Ivy Christine Rhodes, Grace Smoot, and Sara Gayhart.

Ward Names New Manager

Winnie Louhoff, a junior from Warwick, has been recently selected by Shirley Ward, circulation manager of the Rotunda to replace Muriel Boswell.

Margie Lucas, a freshman, has also been selected to serve as assistant advertising manager to Carolyn Stanley.

Rotunda tryouts for the selection of staff members are now underway. The tryouts for the editorial and business staffs will last a short period of time. Those writers and workers qualifying for staff membership after this period will be selected.

President To Give Report To Board

President Dabney S. Lancaster will meet with the State Board of Education in Richmond next Thursday, October 29, to give the fall report of Longwood College.

This report is one of three annual reports given to the State Board. The fall report includes enrollment data and plans of the college for the coming year. The spring report consists of progress accounts of plans presented to the Board in the fall.

The third report is delivered to the Board in the fall. Again plans for the year are discussed.

64 Longwood Students Begin Teaching Session

Ed. Majors Practice In Assigned Schools

Thirty-five secondary majors and 29 elementary majors are now engaged in student teaching for the school session 1954-55.

Dr. Edgar Johnson, professor of education, and Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of education, reported that students were teaching at Farmville High School, Worsham High School, Farmville Elementary School, John Randolph Elementary School and Rice Elementary School.

Those teaching at Farmville High School include Patricia Bodkin, personal problems, library; Edna Mae Cain—home economic study; Jean Marie Conley—geometry; Barbara Moore Curling—world history; Gaynelle Edwards—government, U. S. history; Mary Alice Ellington—typing; Hazel Hart—shorthand; Hilda Hartis—physical education; and Betty Lou Jefferson—biology lab., general science.

Mary Foxwell Jones is teaching typing; Marlene Lucas—home economics; Eloise Macon—arithmetic; Nancy Tanley Masters—biology lab, general science; Patricia McLemore—English; Dorothy Morris—glee club, choral class; Nancy Picinich—English, library; and Joyce Pomeroy — bookkeeping.

Also Naomi Reed is an instructor in English, personal problems; Wilma Salmon — typing; Betty Jane Staples—glee club, choral class; Billye Karen Spencer—beginners band, choral class; Dorothy Vaden—chemistry lab, general science; and Helen Waitman —physical education.

Ann Watkins is teaching home economics; Mary Ann Ward — physical education; Joan Williams—U. S. history, government; Margaret Worthington—Spanish, English; and Carolyn Yeatts — home economics conference.

At Worsham High School Betty Davis is teaching home economics; Joan DeAlba—business; Betty Durfee—home economics; Patricia McLemore—French; Frances Northern—business; and Joan Williams—home economics.

Instructing in the first grade of the Farmville Elementary School are Jo Ann Dyer, Joyce Quick, Claire Davis, Donetta Devine, and Catherine Miller.

Second grade instructors are Mary Hundley, Barbara Rickman, Sylvia Bradshaw, and Frances Spindler.

Betty Barr, Audrey Powell, Virginia Burgess, and Betty Persinger are teaching in the third grade.

Fourth grade student teachers are Virginia Morgan, Ann Wendenberg, and Eloise Macon.

Those teaching in the fifth grade are Nancy Taylor and Sara Beth Kent.

Carolyn Henderson and Jean Anderson are sixth grade instructors and Audrey Lee Morse is now instructing the seventh grade.

Shirley Osbourne is instructing art in the elementary school.

Nancy Jane Jones, Joyce Hunt, and Sally Wilson are teaching music while Joan Ward and Helen

(Continued on Page 3)

Douglas, Goodman, Martin Do Work on Honors Program

By SALLY CECIL

Three Longwood students who are engaged in honors work this year are Dot Douglas and Herb Goodman, biology majors, and Polyanna Martin, whose major field of study is English.

The honors program, inagurated by the College in 1930, has been revised recently, enabling a student to do work in any field in which lies his or her major interest.

The program is devised to encourage capable students to pursue an intensive study of the subject of their choice and provides credits toward graduation. This system familiarizes the student with methods of research, organization of materials, and the presentation of results in a scholarly fashion.

Students desiring to participate in honors work must first present to the Honors Committee a paper stating their proposed plans. Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English, heads this committee on which Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages, Dr. Ethel Sutherland, professor of mathematics, Dr. M. Ruffin, head librarian, and Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, professor of education serve. Upon receiving the approval of this committee, the students begin their research, with only necessary guidance from their chosen sponsors. When the research is completed, the students compose a formal paper from which a visiting committee of professors takes questions for an oral test.

In previous years, no more than two students have participated.

Dot Douglas is making a study of cell-lineage by means of chromosome abberations, and is sponsored by Dr. R. T. Brumfield, professor of biology. At present, Dot is experimenting with fern prothallium which she grows in moist chambers in various concentrations of plant hormones and anti-hormones. She photographs the prothallium at various stages of development.

An ecological study of a farm pond is the subject of Herb Goodman's research. Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Merritt, assistant professor of biology, he is examining the size, kind, and age of fish in the pond on his farm. Dr. L. N. Dickerson of the soil conservation service is aiding him in removing some of the fish, majoritively bream and bass for more intensive study. Herb is also examining the temperature and chemical composition of the water and the food supply for the fish. The purpose of this study is to produce a better environment for the fish in order to increase their size and quantity.

Pollyanna Martin is doing a biographical, bibliological, and critical study of Wallace Gould, a Farmville poet. Dr. Simonini is her sponsor. Mr. Gould is somewhat of a legendary character, as revealed by his eccentricity, and his poetry is highly subjective, often deriving its source from classical mythology. Pollyanna's literary biography includes a study of his works in view of his life.

These students will be examined by a yet to committee of professors next semester.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1954

Support Circus

Circus is exactly ten days away; but from the appearances of practices, no one seems to realize it.

The amount of participation from all classes—the freshman, junior and senior classes in particular—is far below what it should be. Circus chairmen with a few faithful participants in an empty room is the only way to describe these past few rehearsals! Frankly, the poor cooperation of students in this matter is conspicuous. Time is growing too short for that. What's the answer?

Lack of interest could possibly explain a little of the situation. Also, lack of enthusiasm seems to be an obvious factor.

On the other hand, people are far too busy to come to practices one hour a day in most cases. Circus chairmen, however, have been working diligently for an incalculable amount of time. Hours upon hours have been spent in writing, re-writing, typing, revising, rehearsing and practicing. In view of this fact, no member of any class should feel she is losing too much time if she attended the regular circus practice—for one hour!

It is disheartening to the chairmen and the few faithful followers to show up at practice with only a handful of people with whom to work. Yes, the chairmen can fill in for the moment by taking the various character parts, but who is going to fill in these spots on the night of Circus!

What is the idea behind Circuses anyway, one may ask. Why must any one event take up so much time? Perhaps a historical review of the event will help clarify matters.

Circus in 1923 was only a miniature of our Circus today; but even so, the excitement, college spirit, and willing cooperation were present.

First of all, the alumnae of the State Female Normal School sponsored the circus in the Armory on a Saturday night in April. This "gala event" was given for the benefit of the Student Building fund. Various organizations and classes were in charge of both stunts and circus booths.

Opening with a blast of music, splash of color and a shower of confetti, Circus 1923 began with various performances in the main ring. Such acts were entitled "Klever Klass Performances," "Timid Totters on Tight Ropes," "Modern Aesop's Fables," "Tin Pan Tappers," "Brilliant Ball Fighters," "Ben Hur Buggy Races," and "Klever Klowns."

For the next eight years, Circuses of this nature were held under different sponsors. It wasn't, however, until November 4, 1931, that Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, officially took over the Circus festivities.

AKG began emphasizing class stunts of different natures. Organizations were permitted to compete for prizes but their importance was de-emphasized. A girl from each class was nominated for queen of the day.

The place for Circus was changed to the gymnasium upon the construction of Student Building. The wild animals, balloons, popcorn, and stunts all appeared under a large tent in the gym which was made into an arena. A ringmaster was in charge there.

For years now rapid changes have been made in the style of Circus. This year a parade is scheduled, four distinct class stunts have been planned, and concession stands have been set up in the "rec."

A queen is selected now from the senior class while classes elect individual representatives to the queen's court. A ring master is still a tradition, but an animal trainer has been added for flavor. The idea of animals and clowns is still in use. Jarman Hall has become the center of Circus.

It can be easily seen that Circus has become an endeared tradition at Longwood. Again the excitement, college spirit, and willing cooperation will undoubtedly be shown, but more cooperation is needed now!

Class participation is one of the criteria on which a Circus skit is judged. A percentage number below 100 per cent participation decreases the rating scale.

Circus 1954 has every possibility of ranking "Best ever." Previously Longwood students have had the spirit of the event. This same spirit can be recaptured. Attend practices and support your class.

May Circus be crowned with the same success it has enjoyed in past years.

Cooperation

Recently representatives from both Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney met to discuss better relations between the two institutions. This is the meager beginning of what could become a mature relationship between LC and H-SC.

Since Hampden-Sydney is not co-educational and Longwood is primarily a woman's college, a spirit of cooperation and toleration could be beneficial. For example, the possibilities of an exchange of ideas between the two Pi Delta Epsilon Chapters (honorary journalism fraternities) was mentioned. A joint meeting sometime during the year has the potentialities of being enjoyable as well as constructive. Other organizations such as our Student Christian Association and Longwood's YWCA could also cooperate.

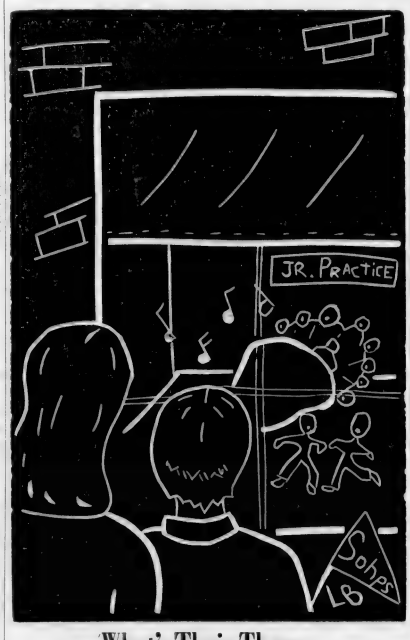
Past experience between the two glee clubs and dramatic organizations has proved that Longwood and Hampden-Sydney can do some things better together than separately.

However, a practical and realistic approach must be maintained for this cooperation. It is highly improbable that AKG will be able to work with Omicron Delta Kappa, a man's leadership fraternity, which is rather opposed to losing its identity as such. But undoubtedly more organizations could work together than could not.

If more cooperation between the two colleges were to arise out of these meetings, more favorable attitudes could lead to a mature relationship dealing with all activities which the schools have.

A member of the Better Relations Committee from Hampden-Sydney.

Circus 1954



What's Their Theme

Circus Time Drawing Near; LC Performers To Appear

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Circus time is here again and all Longwood drops books, studies, meetings (ha!) and classes to begin concentrating on that skit—that is bound to be the greatest, best, most colossal and the one that is sure to win! Each class has the very secret to success—the key to victory.

But first, let's look at the facts: Circus week end, an annual event at Longwood will be held October 30, the day before Halloween. Each class presents a skit. We have two sets of people here—the green and whites and the red and whites and there will be a first place and a second place. One of the classes will win first place and one will win second place. The one that wins second place will feel good and yell and scream and holler, but the first place winners will feel better—yell and scream and holler louder! The other two classes will feel bad until they realize that the judges had no judgment.

And now for a little preview of how the preparations of the great event are coming along.

The Senior class follows their usual pattern—because of their many previous shows which they consider excellent—"The Toyal Typewriter" of last year, for instance, they move into this year's plans with the highest expectations. The script, of course, was well planned in full detail last summer and so they've held a few practices just to polish up a few lines!

Then there are the Juniors. Ah, yes—the gals with the talent that has been exhibited in all shapes and forms with everything from the rahjetah blues to L'Esprit. Props were well on the way weeks ago and sure to make the theater sensational—props count in the final voting. So if the Juniors forget their lines, it will not be a total loss.

The sagacious Sophomores, always the ones to try out something new, have a great technique. In order to get spirit high and everyone in gay circus mood, they have their class president come down and faint at practice. Of course, it could be "part of the act." It is the general opinion among the sophomores though, that they will win Circus. If you didn't happen to catch the special preview they gave in the Rec last week, drop over the 30th of October and find out what it's all about.

Finally, we have the Freshman class who have the philosophical theory that organization is progress—therefore the dancers in group two on the left hand side will meet in Room 432 at 7:30 p. m., while the people in Part I, Act III on the back side of the props on the right end will meet in the Freshman lounge at 1 a. m., on Tuesday.

Ten days from now at 8 p. m., monkeys, kangaroos and elephants will start the parade. For the first time you'll be in the spotlight. Your class will think you're great. If you have a solo part, you'll be singing it for two or three years and love it everytime because it's part of Circus.

And as the years go by, you'll look back over those four fabulous years, all the crazy things you did, and people you knew—but most of all you'll remember Circus. As you sit back in your old rocking chair towards the end of October you'll wonder how it's all going in Farmville!

Ebersole Baby Opens '96 Presidential Race

Ed. Note: The Joel Ebersoles were visited by the stork on Sept. 21. We thought their birth announcement was so cute we wanted you to see it.

Dear Voter:

This, being the campgain season, you are of course delighted with requests for your vote. Howeevr, I'm not seeking your vote for the coming election, rather I'm lining up electors for the presidential election of 1996.

My qualifications should meet with your approval. I was born in a small but progressive town in the early hours of the morning (5:11 a. m. to be exact) although my parents are musicians, I will not harp on that fact. I've never told a falsehood, have never had my character questioned, and thus far have lived the life of a peaceful citizen conscious of my place in society.

Therefore, dear voter, I would like to have your support and serious consideration to my solicitation of the vote in 1996.

I pledge that your confidence in me will be well placed.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Warren Ebersole

Group Gives Plans For Foreign Films

By PAT JONES

The bargain of the century is here! It's in the form of six top notch films which you can see for just two dollars!

This year the State Theatre is inaugurating a special series of films for college students and owns people of Farmville. Early last spring an idea to bring some of the better films of other countries to Farmville was conceived. Since our community would not ordinarily be able to bring films of prominent art forms from other countries, a committee was formed, and work was begun to develop a plan of approach. The music, Spanish, French, and English departments, along with the Longwood Players were represented on the committee. They submitted names of top films which they would like to see brought to Farmville. From their suggestions came the present schedule as six movies of the Better Film series.

The program will begin with the showing of "Golden Coach" on Nov. 17. This is an Italian film, spoken in English, receiving high praise from U. S. critics, which is based on the novel, "The Bridges of San Luis Rey." On Jan. 19, a British movie filmed in India, called "The River", will be shown. Tales of Hoffman", scheduled for Feb. 19, is made by the same company that had such success with "Red Shoes." and many stars from Sadler Wells Ballet Company perform in it.

Laurence Oliver stars in "Beggar's Opera" set for March 16. "The Bicycle Thief," an Italian movie that has won several top film awards, will come to the State on April 20. And finally, "Ceasar and Cleopatra" has been tenatively scheduled for May 18.

All films are either spoken in English or English sub-titles. Most are spoken in English.

A second list of films has been submitted to Mr. Alvin Simons, manager of the theatre. This was done as an added precaution. If anything unforseen occurs, a substitute film can be made available. For example . . . if the film "Bicycle Thief" is unavailable at the time, Mr. Simons could bring in another outstanding film as "Camille" starring Greta Garbo or "Hamlet" with Lawrence Oliver.

Three hundred tickets must be

(*Continued on Page 3*)

CHURCH NEWS

By ANN THAXTON

Baptist

Elizabeth Ann Thomas, '54 Longwood graduate, will speak at the Baptist Church Sunday, October 24 at 7 p. m. Ann spent ten weeks this summer in Jamaica doing missionary work. The topic of her talk will be "Trip to Jamaica." She was one of four Virginia College students to be selected for this work. These students were selected for outstanding service by a screening committee consisting of the state student secretary, church student secretaries, and representatives from colleges in the state. All students are invited to hear Ann's talk.

Everyone is invited to a skating party October 23. Transportation to the skating rink will be provided. Shoe skates will cost one dollar and clamp skates fifty cents. Refreshments will be served at the Student Center after the party. The center will be open for games, for those who do not skate.

Episcopal

The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. in the Parish House. The program will be the third act of "Murder in the Cathedral" which concerns the death of Thomas A. Becket. After the program will be a short service in the church and refreshments in the Parish House.

Methodist

A Halloween party will be featured in the fellowship room of the church this Saturday night. Costumes will be optional for the occasion.

Don't forget choir practice at 5 p. m. on Friday at the student center.

L C Triumphs Over William and Mary In First Hockey Game of '54 Season

Davis Scores For LC

Longwood's hockey teams won the first games of the season over William and Mary Saturday, October 16 on the Williamsburg field. The first team defeated the W. & M. team 1-0. The reserve team came out on top, 2-0.

There was no score well into the second half when Longwood's first team scored the first and only goal of the game. Mary Davis made the winning goal for Longwood.

The second team scored both goals in the first half. Both points were made by Fay Evans. The William and Mary team was held scoreless.

Girls traveling to the games were Joan Willare, Mary Davis, Helen Waitman, Buzzy Hartis, Lucy Thwing, Lou Wilder, Mary Ann Ward, Jane Lohr, Carolyn Gray, Ann Snyder, Patsy Hamner, Barbara Benedict, Nancy Hartman, Audrey Owen, Fay Evans, Loretta Kuhn, Linda Garrison, Evelyn Rowe, Barbara Scott, Pearson Grymes, Becky Hines, Ann Wayne Fuller, Joan Ward, Barbara Felthaus, and Shirley Blankenship.

Following the two games between Longwood and William and Mary, a game was played between the Richmond and Williamsburg clubs. The Richmond club won 3-1. Clara Borum McCarter and Else Wente, 1954 graduates of Longwood, played on the Richmond and Williamsburg clubs, respectively.

Longwood Will Offier New Riding Program

Horseback riding will be taught at Longwood this college session under the direction of Count and Countess Aladar Gyurky. The countess is better known as Mrs. Judith Kelley. At present Count and Countess Gyrurky teach horseback riding at Hollins College.

The horses, which will be kept at the stables at Longwood Estate, from Hungry. They are expected to be delivered to the stables the first of nxt week.

Ten Longwood girls, Dr. C. L. S. Earley and a number of Farmville high school and elementry students have signed up for instruction for the first semester.

Lessons which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesdays and on Saturday morning, will be forty-five dollars for one semester and sixty dollars for the year. Riding will be taught twice a week.

Riding is being offered in cooperation with the physical education department which is directed by Miss Olive Iler.

Mrs. Kelly will meet those who have signed up for riding lessons in the game room at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Student Teachers

(*Continued from page* 1)

Waitman are teaching elementary physical education.

Lucy Thwing is teaching physical education at the John Randolph Elementary School and Becky Hines is instructing physical education at Rice Elementary School.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

Time is flying! The fight for color cup begins with class hockey games in November. Remember you need eight practices to play for your class. No extra practices will be held this year so don't wait until the last week. Practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p. m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m. Remember to sign up in the field house so all your practices will be recorded. Anyone taking hockey for credit in a gym class or seasonal sports class automatically receives four practices.

Tennis singles start soon. Sign up with Nancy Quarles right away so that the matches can get underway before bad weather starts.

"Rec" swim is held on Wednesday nights at 10 p. m. and Friday evenings at 7 p. m. There's still a prospect that Longwood will have a varsity swimming team. Of course, there will be a class swimming meet later in the year—the more practice the better.

The annual song contest will be held November 9 during assembly under the direction of the Athletic Association Council. The songs will be judged and a prize will be awarded to the class with the best song!

Longwood's reserve hockey team will meet Stratford College's reserve team tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Come on out and support the team. Let's show them the strong Longwood spirit.

It has been suggested that badminton and table tennis matches be held between colleges this year. If you are interested, leave your name with Jeanette Puckett, sophomore member of the A. A. Council.

We'll be looking at you "from the bleachers" at all the sporting activities.

28 Rushees Join Sororities

Social sororities on campus have completed fall rushing with 28 girls accepting bids. Theta Sigma Upsilon led in rusing with 13 acceptances.

Delta Sigma Epsilon received Betty Parr, Pan Cantrell, Betty May Crenshaw, Phyliss Ann Daniels, Betty Jane Faggert, Ellen Hamlett, Nancy McLawhorn, Jean Parrott, Carolee Silcox, Mildred Sutherland, and Jo York.

Joan Darnell and Frances Bays accepted Pi Kappa Sigma bids.

Accepting Sigma Sigma Sigma was Nancy Dee Deaton.

Theta Sigma Upsilon will pledge Nancy Anderson, Virginia Ann Burgess, Edna Faye Edward, Hazel Hanks, Klenna Kesterson, Roberta King, Jean Mann, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Peggy Packett, Betty Jean Persinger, Catherine Phillips, Sue Raymond, and Barbara Tyer.

Helen Smith accepted a bid from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Better Films

(*Continued from Page* 2)

sold in order to bring those films. They have been printed and may be purchased from any of the following people: Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Mrs. R. C. Simonni, Jr., Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, Mrs. J. Barrye Wall, Jr., all of Farmville; Dr. Lee Ryan of Hampden-Sydney; and from Virginia Foward, Jean Saunders, Mary Cowlies, and yours truly, in the Publicity Office at Longwood College.

Our committee hopes you will support this series of films. We have been working hard to bring it to you. At times it seems useless to keep trying when brick walls kept appearing out of nowhere, but the final goal was worth the effort. The committee hopes that a growing appreciation of other countries, in art as well as living will develop a rise in movie standards will be realized.

If this endeaver blossoms into a going concern this year and everybody with it, then Better Films is set for a good long run.

Parl. Course Starts

The first class in parliamentary law was held on Wednesday, October 6. Mr. M. H. Bittinger, professor of history, conducted the class which was compulsory for presidents and vice presidents of all organizations except publications.

By attending these classes it is hoped that the officers will be able to conduct meetings with more ease. The methods of calling a meeting to order and of introducing business were discussed. Mr. Bittinger gave other hints for making the meetings run more smoothly.

The second in this series will be held on November 3.

Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Week ends have been unusually quiet for the past two weeks. Most of the girls have been attending dances and frat parties all around. Let's take a peek and see what's been going on!

A couple of weeks ago, Bootsie Miller and Ann Brierly attended the N. C. State-William and Mary football game and parties. (P. S.—their team came out on top.)

On the same week end, Bettye Maas attended the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity parties at M. C. V. Bettye said there was an oyster roast and some fine combo parties Saturday night.

Quite a few girls attended the Virginia-V. M. I. game at U. Va. this past week end; and stayed on for the frat parties that night. Those attending from Longwood were Judy Harris, Jane Lohr, June Manlove, Colleen Goff, Gale Branch, Flo Pollard, Nancy McLawhorn, Joanne Wilson, Betty Jane Staples, Shirley Ward, Lawana Rutland, Donnie Devine, Pat McLemore, Joan Jones, and Dottie Wallace.

Attending the Richmond-V. P. I. game and parties this week end were Pat Morgan, Harriett Browning, Sandy Dyer, Nancy Deaton, Sally O'Malley, Bobbie Mays, Ann Thomas, Carolyn Stoneman, Frances Raine, Patti Parker and Elsie Meade Webb. The weather stayed nice for the game.

Washington and Lee was the destination this week end for Betty Jean Jenkins and Gerry Luck who attended the Phi Gamma Delta parties there.

Traveling farther north we find that several girls hit our friendly little neighbor state for the week end. Loretta Kesterson, Barbara Whitehead, Shirley Sylvester, and Sara Lou Wendenberg attended the parties at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Patti Billups received a "dupie" from Bill Brown recently. ("Dupie" translated means a diamond engagement ring!) Suzanne "Tracy" Faison became engaged to Dhowdy Hopkins of Norfolk.

Wearing a diamond ring from Billy Thomas of Richmond is Pat Bodkins. We forgot a couple of engagements last week end—Betty Barr is engaged to Bill Gibbs of Richmond, and Jean Edwards has received a diamond from Cecil Edwards. A pinning that we missed was Helen Waitman's. Helen is now pinned to Bob Wheeler of Ohio.

Patricia Worell has received a Cotillion Club pin from Eugene Grizzard of V. P. I.

We're sorry to have lost Bev T. Newcomb, but we wish to her and Perry the best of luck. Three of our former students are now new brides. Doris Harenun became Mrs. John Salmons a few weekends ago. Catherine Miller was married to Jim Hedrick of Greenville, Ala. last week end. This past week end Barbara Clarke was married to Buddy Fisher. Much happiness to all of you.

Saved just enough space to tell you about the Bicentennial Ball Friday night. Twenty girls and their dates, most of whom attend Hampden-Sydney, made up the figure.

So goes the past two weeks at L. C. Keep us informed on the campus doings, huh?

Ode To L C Witches

BY PHOEBE WARNER

At a black institution we do dwell
A pair of us live in each dingy cell,
For our latest means of transportation
We use no gas which is quite a sensation.
In our bright new 1954 model brooms
We fly along to the dreaded classrooms,
In one we find great witch doctor Moss
Who lectures with a voice somewhat hoss.
We then travel west with deeper fear
To enter a class on Willy Shakespeare.
From here we can hear Dr. Earley yell
"Back to your cages witches", or to . . . lunch.
With the smell of the dining hall brew
We realize today we have goblin stew.
One of us came and left suddenly they say
At seventy miles an hour Hazel flew away
She left dear Hampden-Sydney quite in the dark
But to that point we can make no remark.
For the time has come again to talk of us
For as our President says, "Fust things fust".
On Tuesday's in chapel there's nothing better
For us witches to do than write a long letter.
It's important young terrors a note to take
Don't cut this assembly, you'll burn at the stake.
For special refreshment we have a shot
Of Dr. Pepper at ten, two and four on the dot.
On special occasions we hold scared dances
The dates who attend, are taking their chances . . .
For witches have passions on these occasions
They get their own way by sly persuasions.
We smart witches don't waste our life
For we're studying ways to become a wife.
Our specialty in food is . . . yes . . . roast lizard
Through this we win our sly old wizard.
Alas and alack the bell tolls twelve
And into our cages we must delve
But fear not faculty we'll return
Make way for us or it's you we'll burn!

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Members of Administration Visit Virginia High Schools To Foster Public Relations

Six members of the Longwood administration visited Virginia high schools last week to talk with girls interested in attending the college.

Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford, director of public relations at Longwood, is in charge of this program. She represented the college at Glade Spring High School in Glade Spring; Meadow View High School in Meadow View; William King High School in Abingdon, and Chilhowie High in Chilhowie. She also talked with girls attending Saltville High School in Saltville; Rich Valley High School in Chatham Hill; Galax High School in Galax; Marion High School in Marion; Tazewell High School in Tazewell; Richlands High School in Richlands; Graham High School in Bluefield; and Radford High School in Radford.

Representing Longwood at Alberta High School was Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of Modern Languages. Miss Eleanor Weddle, physical education instructor, spoke with girls at Fluvanna County High School at Carybrook, Louisa County High School at Mineral, and Scottsville High School at Scottsville.

Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry and physics, interviewed high school students at Warsaw High School at Warsaw. Washington and Lee High School at Montross and Copelen High School at Copelen.

Visiting Appomattox High School at Appomattox and Concord High School at Concord was Mrs. Nell H. Griffin, professor of home economics.

Mrs. Charles Patterson, assistant professor of education, talked with girls from Churchville High School in Churchville, and Northview High School in Mount Solon.

Mrs. Shackleford has asked that Longwood girls also talk with prospective students concerning the college so that they may have some basic information concerning the school.

Girls Form Figure For Bicentennial

Twenty girls including officers and members of the Cotillion Club presented the figure for the Bicentennial Ball which was held in the Longwood Gym, Friday night. This event was the last in the year-long series of events celebrating the 200th Anniversary of Prince Edward County.

Beth Kent, president of Cotillion Club led the figure which was composed of Cotillion members Carolyn Stanley, Martha Donaldson, Joyce Quick, Nancy T. Masters, Louise Nelson, Peggy Worthington, Mary Hundley, Dot Douglas, Ann Watkins, Margaret Dryden, Norma Jeanne Croft, Betty Jean Jenkins, Suzanne Garner, Joan Jones, and Patti Parker. Also Nancy Jane Jones, Nancy Deaton, Betty McAden, Mary Alice Powell, Gail Branch, and Patsy Abernathy took part.

The girls and their dates entered the gym under a terrace garnished with fall leaves. They moved around the floor to the strains of "Stardust" which was played by the V. P. I. Southern Colonels.

The figure was a "two hundred" which represented the 200th Anniversary celebration. After the figure had been formed, Nancy T. Masters and Patsy Abernathy entered wearing period costumes bringing the contrast of the old and new. As the past bowed out it left behind the present in the form of the dancing Cotillion girls and their dates.

Association Hears Speech by Meeker

Professor Richard K. Meeker of the Longwood College English department, was one of the speakers on the program of the College English Association meeting held in North Carolina State College, October 16.

Mr. Meeker participated in a panel discussion of "Promoting More and Better Writing Beyond the Freshman Year" with representatives from other colleges in the North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia area.

Other members of the Longwood English department attending the meeting included Mr. Foster B. Gresham, instructor of English, Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the English Department, and Miss Mary P. Nichols, associate professor of English, who has been serving as secretary-treasurer of the Association.

President To Deliver Speech at Dedication

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood, will deliver a dedication address for a new building at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Sunday, October 24.

St. Margaret's is a preparatory school for girls owned and operated by the Episcopal Church.

National Science Foundation Plans To Award Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced that it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 post doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1955-1956 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychological (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain interdisciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1954 - 1955 academic year are eligible to apply. The post-doctoral category includes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in science or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered on January 27, 1955. Selection of Fellows will be based on examination scores, academic records and recommendation regarding each candidate's abilities. Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are $1400 for the first year, $1600 for the intermediate year, and $1800 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is $3400. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for post-doctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council by December 20, 1954, and for graduate fellowships by January 3, 1955.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Correction

The name of Gayle Lesh Peoples of Petersburg was inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List, according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

Dept. Buys Equip.

The Foreign Language Department has purchased a tape recorder for students to use in improving their pronunciation. It will be installed in the listening room and will be available at any time.

Miss Helen Draper, head of the department, hopes that since the students can actually hear their own voices the recorder will prove invaluable.

The French and Spanish Clubs are also sponsoring a booth at Circus and will sell peanuts. This year the booth will be decorated with large replicas of the French and Spanish flags.

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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 3, 1954 | No. 3

College Places Senior Leaders On 'Who's Who'

Dr. Lancaster Submits Capital Outlay Request

College Bases Figure On Student Increase

The capital outlay request of $1,712,500 for Longwood College during the period 1956-1962 has been submitted by President Dabney S. Lancaster to the State Commission on capital outlay.

The quote estimated will provide for the needs in the physical plant of the college in so far as they can be anticipated. The figure was based in the estimated increase of enrollment which is expected to occur within the next six years. By 1957 an enrollment of 750 students is expected; by 1959, 900 students; and by 1961, 1000.

To provide facilities for this expected increase in students, Dr. Lancaster requested a new dormitory which would house 200 girls. This dorm would be constructed on the same plan as the present junior building of Cunningham Hall but on a larger scale. It would be built as the south wing of Cunningham and would be erected on the present site of the house now occupied by Dr. J. W. Molnar, professor of music. This construction of the building has been estimated at a cost of $650,000.

The second request made by Dr. Lancaster was to enlarge the heating plant facilities. This addition is estimated at $70,000.

An addition to the library stacks was the third request. $200,000 was the estimated figure for its construction. An additional $110,000 was also requested for the extension of the two wings in the library.

Dr. Lancaster asked for $125,000 to erect a new business education department building which is expected to be built on the lot behind the business manager's house on Madison Street.

The sixth request was to build a new home management cot-

(Continued on Page 3)

College Lists Artist Series

Five programs will be included in the Artist Series at Longwood this year.

These programs are a group of cultural entertainments presented by outstanding artists of the U. S. and foreign countries and are made available to the students each year.

A concert by the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra on November 23 will open the series. Roy Jesson, composer, concert pianist, and associate professor of music at Longwood will play Beethoven's "Concerto Number 4" as guest pianist with the Symphony.

Next on the series, Mata and Hari, comedy dancers, will be seen on January 5. These dancers have appeared on television and are noted for their satires on such things as the sports, newsreel, Carnegie Hall, the ballet, and the circus.

Joel K. Ebersole, tenor, will be presented on February 15. Assistant professor of music at Longwood, Mr. Ebersole has appeared as soloist with the Fayettesville (Indiana) Symphony Orchestra, has been on the artist series at Indiana University, and has sung on radio and television.

On March 9 the world renown Dublin Players will stage George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". Trained in the classic Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, the Players are on a tour of the U. S., and are known for their presentation of Sakespeare's plays, Irish classics, and Shaw's works.

An organ and harp recital by McCurdy and Greenwood will complete the series on April 26. McCurdy is head of the organ department of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and Greenwood is a former harpist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.



TOP PARTICIPANTS IN LONGWOOD CIRCUS were the queen and her court and the Ring Master, Mrs. Nancy Tanley Masters, (rear left) a senior from Newport News, reigned over the big-top presentation attended by Jackie Marshall, (rear right) junior from Suffolk. June Strother, freshman from Colonial Heights, (front left) and Patti Parker, sophomore from Newport News, Rebecca Fizer, of Pulaski, was the Ring Master.

Mr. Snead Writes Magazine Review

A magazine article written by Mr. Christy Snead, assistant professor of business education, Department of Business Education, Longwood College, has been published in the October issue of the "Balance Sheet." This publication has the largest circulation of any business education professional magazine in the United States.

Mr. Snead's article entiled "Don't Sell Your Business Department Short" has received wide acceptance among business educators and administrators in the nation.

The article, written for school administrators and high school and college instructors of business education, summarizes a brief history or a kaleidoscopic view of business education. After presenting a brief history of business education, the article points out its growth through two world wars. Mr. Snead points out the trend in business education that has been taking place in the last thirty-five years and why it will continue percentagewise to attract more and more of the enrollments in the colleges and high schools.

Group To Give 'Blithe Spirit'

Plans are progressing for the presentation of "Blithe Spirit" which will be staged November 18 and 19 in Jarman Hall by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

In the second fall play of the season, Nancy Tanley Masters, James Parker, Florence Blake, and Dorothy Rector will portray the four main characters, while Anita Heflin, Barbara Burnside, Ann Brooking, Jim Nichols, Russell Vass, and David Meleney will assume minor roles.

"Blithe Spirit," an improbable farce in three acts, is a work of Noel Coward, England's leading contemporary playwright of brittle sophisticated comedy. The play does not depend upon any whirlwind movement to make a point; instead, Coward trusts to the intrinsic absurdities of the plot. By means of a spiritualist and an inconvenient ghost, the author takes us into an absurd world of comic fantasy.

Charles Condomine, a happily married novelist decides to hold a seance in order to gather material for a book on the subject. He and his wife, Ruth, have invited friends in to witness the performance of one Madam Arcati, a self-styled medium. After an attempt to enter the spiritual world, Madame Arcati and the guests leave, and Charles returns to the living room only to discover that the seance has materialized his late first wife, Elvira. She is a unique ghost in the English theatre being more exasperating than awesome, and remains throughout the play quite impishly unchastened by her sojourn to "the other side."

James Parker, who portrays the character of Charles Condomine will be remembered for his roles in "Angel Street", "Romeo and Juliet," "A Physician in Spite of Himself," "The Boor," and "The Twelve Pound Look."

Ruth Condomine is played by Nancy Tanley Masters, whose for-

(Continued on Page 3)

Honor To Include Ten L C Students

Ten Longwood College seniors have been selected to the national "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

They are Martha Jane Bailey, Mary Ruffin Cowles, Donetta Elizabeth Devine, Evelyn Eloise Macon, Nancy Nelson, Jean Carol Parker, Dorothy Christian Vaden, Helen Marie Waitman, Ann Carter Wendenburg, and Jacquelyn Turner White.

Approximately 65 colleges and universities nominate students to membership. These students are selected on the basis of scholarship and participation, and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities. Also citizenship, service to the school and promise of future usefulness are considered in the selection of these students.

Jane Bailey of Lexington is a sociology major. She is serving as vice-president of Student Government and has served as class representative to Student Government. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the French Club and Cotillion Club. She is president of her social sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma.

An English Major

An English major, Mary Ruffin Cowles is from Minor. She is vice-president of Beore Eh Thorn, review editor of the Colonnade, and secretary-treasurer of Ochesis. She also holds membership in the Longwood Players, the college choir, the Cotillion Club and the Library League.

Donnie Devine, an elementary major from Richmond, serves as Editor of the annual this year and has previously been a member of the Virginian staff for three years. Her other activities include membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, Association of Childhood Education and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

Heading dinner room hostesses, Nancy Nelson from Newport News, is an English and French major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and served as general Circus chairman. She is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, and president of Alpha Psi Omega. She holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, F. T. A., and Beore Eh Thorn. Nancy has held the vice-presidency in the French Club and the Longwood Players. She has been in the cast of four college plays; also she has served on the "Y" cabinet, and on the annual staff as literary and photography editors. Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority of which she is president, claim her membership.

Elsie Macon from Lynchburg is an elementary education and math major. She is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and is Student Standards chairman. She has served as managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Colonnade. She now holds the position of short story editor. Elsie claims membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, Longwood Players, and Grandmaughters Club.

From Emporia

Jean Carol Parker is an elementary major from Emporia. She is president of the Y. W. C. A. She has served as treasurer for the organization and has served on Freshman Commission and as Y. W. C. A. Freshman Counselor. Jean Carol was Green representative for her freshman class and treasurer of that class. Alpha Kappa Gamma, P. Delta Epsilon, College Choir and Orchesis claim her membership. She is also a member of A. C. E., F. T. A., Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

A physical education major from Charles City, Helen Waitman is president of the Athletic Association. She also serves as treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gam-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Simonini Recalls Saint Mark's Piazza As Fanciful Highlight

By DR. R. C. SIMONINI JR.
(Talk in 600 words)
(As Requested by Editor)

There is something endearing in our memories about each place where we have lived, as every college freshman knows who has written a theme about "I Prefer to Live in Pamunkey Court House' or some other equally charming place in Virginia. In the prattle of world travelers, too, we have often heard glorified that "ideal spot"—perhaps a flower-blown town on the Riviera, or Tudor Wenlock resting quietly over a nee Queen Elizabeth's visit in 1591, or the little acquamarine atoll off Papua in the South Pacific.

But if I could construct in my imagination such a place, I would want life as well as beauty. I would begin with the most magnificent piazza in all the world, St. Mark's Place in Venice, in whose enormity one can feel oddly in tune with 10,000 other promenaders. One should get his first impression of St. Mark's as Ruskin got it, approaching it from the shadow of the pillars at the end of the narrow Calle San Moise and emerging suddenly into the brilliance of the vast square opposite the cathedral. This is also how Renoir saw that rude pile of colored stones, domes, arches, and statuary yoked miraculously together in a Byzantine and Gothic symbiosis.

The Piazza is an ever-changing mirage of sensory delights. At night colored lights make the basilica a treasure-heap of gold, opal, and serpentine. The other three sides of the square are enclosed by arcaded palaces against whose lacy facades three orchestras fill the air with music as unrestrained and charming as the architecture itself. One must indeed stand in the middle of this square with an ear bent towards the Pagliacci potpourri coming from Qaudri's cafe on the north and the other tuned to the Viennese waltzes from Florian's orchestra on the south and ask himself "Can this be real, or is this some kind of midsummer night's magic?" Or if one prefers he might sit at the base of the pillar holding St. Mark's lion along the Grand Canal and study the airy tracery of the Doges' Palace and sniff the headly sea breezes from the crowded lagoon, even as did Shylock and Antonio.

One must be ready at all times, however, for that periodic recall to reality from the great campanile, carefully rebuilt after its fall in 1902 which rocked all Italy and made even the rival Genoese sad. Venice lives in the shadow of this massive spire whose flying choir of tenors and baritones seem to carefully prepare the ear for the final assault of a monstrous basso profundo which might be cast as the herald of Doomsday itself.

Then I would carefully place these marbles of man adjacent to that miracle of man and nature, the Villa Borghese in Rome. This loveliest of parks is a midway of fun and beauty for all ages and all temperaments. Here you can sit under flowering trees by a fountain and discuss politics with young communists and neo-fascists from the University of Rome while your children delight in the capers of a nearby Punch and Judy show. Or you may wish to see in the museum Canova's marble perfection, Paulina Borghese, and then spend an hour watching the sunset over the Eternal City from Pincian Hill. And under the pinetta trees at night, how silver sweet sound lovers' tongues like softest music to attending ears!

Finally, I would surround St. Mark's Place and the Villa Borghese with the hills of Florence. Let us place there pleasant bud-dled Fiesole with its slender tower watching all, Morello's hump beyond, and across the river San Miniato beloved of Michelangelo.

(Continued on Page 4)



Dione, Charles, and Mrs. R. C. Simonini in St. Mark's Square, Venice. Charles is yelling "Va via!" at the pigeons.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1954

Hats Off

Once in a lifetime an opportunity comes along to make a significant cultural and educational gains. This opportunity has been knocking at our door for the past month.

The Better Films Committee, a committee composed of people whose goal is to bring classic films to Farmville in greater quality and quantity, is providing an excellent opportunity for Longwood students and people of Farmville.

This committee is bringing here this year six films which are masterpieces in the art of picture making. The appearance of these films has been even more attractive by the reduced price of two dollars for a season ticket. It is a marvel alone that increased prices for these great films will not be in effect; but it is yet better that one may see them for a sum below that of the regular prices by purchasing a season ticket.

The idea of presenting these films began as only a dream. Much work, time, effort and planning have gone into the project since it was first undertaken last year. To the committee, there have been elating developments and there have been those which were discouraging. The committee, however, did not give up until the task was completed.

This editorial comes in the form of a salute to those people of the Better Films Committee for their hard work and also to those people who have supported the committee by purchasing tickets to make this dream of better films a reality!

The following is a letetr written by Pat Jones, chairman of the Better Films Committee, to the people who supported the Better Films project.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all for their enthusiasm and help in bringing the Better Films Series to Farmville. Sales have gone way over the top! This occurred through the industry of a number of persistent and energetic people.

Special notice should go to Mary Cowles, who guided ticket sales here at Longwood, and Dr. Lee Ryan, who was in charge at Hampden-Sydney. They did a splendid job, and their efforts and interest deserve high commendation.

I am deeply grateful for the guidance of Dr. C. L. S. Earley, without who e help the series could not have materialized. Also my sincere thanks go to Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Jr., and Mrs. Barrye Wall, Jr., for their active help in bringing the films.

Sincerely,

Pat Jones

Congratulations

At this time it seems most appropriate to congratulate all individuals and groups who so willingly and energetically participated this this year's Circus.

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, should be especially praised for their leadership and guidance throughout the development of the undertaking. Special recognition should go also to Nancy Nelson for the excellent job she carired out as general chairman of Circus.

Humorous and original lines opened this years' "Big Tent" with the introduction of the clowns donned in new costumes which will be passed on to next year's AKG members for Circus use. A new addition to the Circus presentation was the Longwood-Hampden-Sydney band which played for the introduction and during the intermissions.

Class skits were also outstanding in that they displayed originality and appropriateness to the occasion. Talent was exhibited throughout the skits not only in song and dance but also in musical composition, script writing, and art work.

In considering the combined efforts of all individuals, great satisfaction should be derived from this year's Circus. Congratulations on a successful performance!

Thinking Ahead

Tomorrow the student body will vote for a general chairman and business manager to head the 1955 May Day festivities.

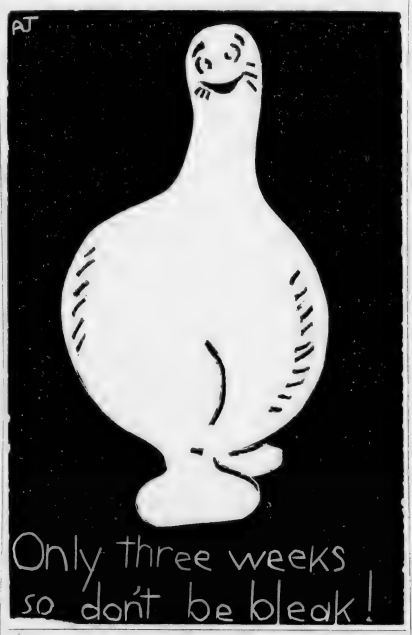
The selection of these two officers may seem somewhat premature and insignificant at this time of year, but contrary to this notion the selection of officers now is of primary importance.

A tremendous amount of ground work is needed to build any May Day program. Now even more time and planning are needed to continue the job undertaken by students last year. For this reason, chairmen must be elected early so that necessary work on the selection of a theme can begin.

Elections for these two chairmen will be held tomorrow during the assembly program. Elections for those committee chairmen will be held in the near future.

We urge you to consider each candidate carefully before marking the ballot.

From Schmoo To You!



Swoozy Reveals Guest Key To 'Whatchi's' Life Recipe

By JACKIE MARSHALL

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is John Jabberon Swoozy bringing you the up to the second news on most everything from the state of Marilyn to "Hernando's Hideaway."

Today we have as our special guest, that charming personality of the keyboard, Libby Watchi who will give us his recipe for a good life. But first—a brief glimpse at the world in general. I see North America, South America, and a small portion of Europe. Pretty good for a brief glimpse, eh?

And now, I see that the stage is set for our guest. The oil lamps are casting a bright, greasy glare all over a great black organ and sitting at the keyboard is that doll himself—Libby Whatchi! The mike is yours, by George!

"Hello there, ladiez an' gennulmen. How are all you wonderful people tonight? I unnerstand that I'm here to tell you (sigh) wonnerful people about how I think a good lif can be lived by all you (sigh) wondderful people. Well—just because I think you're all so wonnerful, I'l be delighted to tell.

There's three things you need for a good life. First—a wonnerful Mother like mine who would sacrifice most anything for the sake of her children. You know. Mom sacrified my Dad for me when I was a mere child. I remember it was a beautiful warm spring day and Mom, George, Dad and I were boating. Dad wanted to teach me to swim but because I had a piano recital that night, I had just gotten a Toni and the neutralizer hadn't set yet, I refused. Dad became quite angry and would have thrown me in if Mother hadn't thrown an anchor around his neck and pushed him overboard. Yes, it was a beautiful warm spring day.

The second thing you need is a brother George. If it weren't for George, I'd be a failure. You see, George is my right hand and "Bumble Boogie" in the key of A flat minor would sound terrible without both hands.

You also need a strong eye muscle. In this business, one good solid wink makes up for ten sour chords. Not many people can wink like a Buick making a right hand turn.

Well, I see George is turning the oil lamps down, so I must say goodnight to all you (sigh) wonnerful people. I've had so much fun talkin to you and it saddens my bright little eyes to go. But, with the soft strain of Opus No. 7156 floating to you from me, I'll say—goodnight all."

"And that was your friend—not mine—Libby Watchi. This is John Jabber-on Sweoozy bidding you a rather sickening goodbye from Libby Watchi, Mom, George and myself.

CHURCH NEWS

By ANN THAXTON

Baptist:

Thirty-five Baptist students will leave Friday for the B. S. U. fall convention in Alexandria. The convention them.. is "Twentieth-Century Discipleship."

Seminars, Bible studies, and business meetings will be conducted. The four Virginia Baptist students who served as missionaries to Jamaica this summer will tell of their experiences at the meeting Saturday night. The group will return on Sunday, November 7.

A Union Vesper Service will be held at the Farmville Baptist Church, Sunday, November 14 at 7 p. m .The general theme of the evening program centers around Thanksgiving. "Highroad to Happiness," a pageant concerning the November holiday, will be presented by several of the Baptist students. The B. S. U. Choir will render several special selections. Also a pantomime, "To Thee Who Giveth All," will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

Methodist:

Today members of the Wesley Foundation are giving a program at Hampden-Sydney based on Kalilil Girban's "The Prophet."

The Wesley Foundation will send a delegation to the regional Methodist Student conference at Madison College this Saturday.

Miss Malinda Ayres, the Methodist student director, returned yesterday from a director's seminar in Nashville, Tennessee.

Four Longwood girls journeyed to the North Carolina State Methodist conference in Salisbury, North Carolina, with Virginia state M. S. M. director Gerry Speidel on October 22. They were Jo Ann Dyer, Frances Northern, Jo Hillsman, and Pat Jones. In addition to conference activities, they attended the Catawba College production of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom"; visited the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and attended chapel at Duke University in Durham.

Presbyterian:

Last Sunday Elizabeth Sutherland led the devotions which were followed by a film entitled "Marriage Today."

This Sunday Presbyterian members will meet at Hampden-Sydney for the supper meal. Transportation will be furnished for all at 5:45 p. m. in front of the Rotunda. Dr. Clower, Professor of Bible, will speak at 7 p. m.

Social Notes

By MARGARET DRYDEN

The ole gang was all here this week-end for "Sawdust Shavings" and it sure was good to see all our ole friends. Among those who returned were "Termite" Tyler, Patsy Sanford, "Meanie" Parrish, Ann Foster, "Boop" Islin, Moneda Key, Barbara Blackman, Mary Denny Wilson, Helen Tanner, Nell Copley, Pat Kelley, Jean Hodges, Virginia Berry, Sue Webb, Nancy Stark Garrett, Bev Harlow, Cookie Cook, Ann Bankhead, Sylvia West, June Johns, Lib Boswell, Shirley Roby, Martha Wilson, Lou Kitts, Dolly Horne, Wanda Doll, Betty Copenhaver, Dot Baldwin, B. Beth Cheatham, Barbara Powell, Peggy Laymon, Jean Coghill, Gail Patrick, Cara Borum McCarter Pat Altwegg, Nancy Brown and Doris Underwood. We hope they'll soon all be back.

Our best wishes go to Virginia Anderson who was married on Friday to Joseph C. Russell, a student at the University of Virginia. They were married at 4 p. m. in University Baptist Church, Charlottesville.

Attending the V. M. I. vs. Florida State football game and parties in Lynchburg this week-end were Gerry Hayes, Ann Griffith, Shirley Paxton, Ann Woodhouse, Joanne Farless, Audrey Owen, Diane Hansen, Bootsie Miller, Nancy Hartman, and Joan Williams.

The Chi Phi's at H. S. had a combo party Saturday night which several "Longwooders" attended. Among those there were Bettye Maas, Rheta Russell, Julie Moncure, Baby Carter, Gale Branch, Harriet Browning, Annette Crain, Sally O'Malley, Betty Cory, Dot Douglas, Martha Alexander, Dottie Wallace, Pat Ashby, and Mary Jo Hutchinson.

Flash!!! Third floor Cunningham (Junior part) gave a bang-up "cocktail" party last Tuesday night for Stephanie Bauder on her birthday. Mrs. "Tippy" Tabb crashed the party and it was a complete success.

Week-end before last some of the girls attended Randolph-Macon Homecomings. Among those there were Sis Brown, Peggy Worthington, Julie Moncure, Sue Upson, Dale Brothers, George Ann Reynolds, Frances Williams, and Carolyn Smith.

Washington and Lee claimed some of the girls this week end. Attending dances and parties there were Ann Watkins, Betty Jean Jenkins, and Betty Mann.

Pinned — Carolyn Smith to "Tick" Stringer, a Kappa Sigma at Randolph-Macon; "Teeny" Moore to Buddy Brown, a Kappa Psi at M. C. V.; Dottie Rector to Deane Hillenbrand, a Sigma Chi at Wake Forest; and Sylvia Overton to Tucker McLaughlin, a Phi Kappa Sigma at Virginia. Receiving Naval Academy pins were Shirley Sylvester and Sara Gayhart.

Engaged—Pat Cahill to Wesley Dibeler; Lou Pomeroy to Sherwood Eberhard of Sandston; Nancy Lou Riddle to Harold Tippel of North Carolina; Betty Rose Davis to Charles Wittkopp of Del Mare, North Dakota; and Shirlee Johnson to Glenn Bailey of William and Mary. By this time, everyone knows that Patsy Abernathy is engaged to Woody Rice, of Lockhaven Pa., a former H. S. student.

Westhampton Breaks Down Unbeaten LC

The once invincable Longwood College Varsity Hockey team was defeated for the first time in several years. Westhampton College delivered the blow when it defeated the blue and white team 4-0 in an exciting tilt in Richmond, October 23.

The team rallied to its loss by defeating Roanoke College 2-0 in a home field game, October 28.

Miss Olive Iler and Miss Brockenborough of the physical education department took 14 Longwood girls to the first Annual Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament at Westhampton College. The "Little Colonels" sponsored the tournament which was held October 29-30.

The Longwood team defeated the Norfolk Division team 2-1 and the "Little Colonels defeated the Longwood team 2-1 in tournament play.

Colleges attending the meet were Westhampton, William and Mary, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Mary Washington, and Longwood.

After the matches had been completed, a committee selected a Tidewater Team to play the Blueridge and Washington teams. Elsie Wente and Clara Borum McCarter, 1954 Longwood graduates, and Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science, were selected for this team.

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Something nice in stationary
Something great
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Nearly
Everyone
Eats at
the
SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

H-S SPORT SLANTS

By LARRY HOOVER Sports Editor of The Tiger

What is it that causes a football team to undergo a complete reversal and follow three somewhat humiliating defeats with two impressive victories? If we knew how to determine that certain something, we could almost guarantee that our name would go down with the immortals in the annals of "sportingdom". Whatever that intangible quantity may be, we can certainly surmise that immeasurable amounts of it have been injected into the Terrible Tigers of Death Valley.

On Friday, September 24, the preliminary game of the annual Tobacco Festival featured the Richmond Spiders and the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. A much-publicized, spirited squad left the campus that Friday on "The Tiger Safari", but returned home with spirits somewhat dampened after a crushing 40-0 defeat at the hands of Merrick's minute-men backfield.

The following week the Bengals played host to their first Little-Seven foe, Emory & Henry, in a rain soaked Homecoming game. The Wasps always manage to field a strong team, but were by no means favored to up-end the Little-Seven Champion Tigers. Evidently, the Wasps didn't read The Tiger before the game, because they handed the Garnett and Gray a 20-6 drubbing.

After a week's lay-off the twice beaten Tigers journeyed to Johns Hopkins for a Conference clash with the Blue Jays. They returned home on the bottom end of a 14-13 score in a game which could have easily gone either way. None the less, the Tigers were not too impressive against a team which lost to Randolph-Macon 27-0.

Then it happened. The team rebounded incredibly from their third defeat and the practice sessions following the J H game were the most inspired of the year. A bus load of victory-hungry gridders left Death Valley on Friday, October 22, en route to Westminster, Maryland, home of the Western-Maryland Green Terrors.

The Terrors, who were leading Conference contenders, had never before been beaten by an H-S team and were in the midst of one of their more successful seasons. That was the set-up when the Tigers took the field Saturday afternoon.

Within less than a minute after the opening whistle sounded, the Tigers turned the tide and converted a winless season into a successful one. H-S quarterback Jim Smith gathered in the pigskin on the opening kickoff and raced 93 yards for the first Tiger score in a stunning 38-6 victory. It was the fuse that touched off their biggest point-producing explosion in recent years and set the stage for one of Western-Maryland's worst tragedies in her successful football history.

To prove their point the Tigers made it two in a row last Saturday by white-washing 14-0 a strong Sewanee, Tennessee team that held a 7-1 edge over the Presbyterians. The scoring punch was supplied by Quarterback Jim Smith, Fullback Cabell Rives, and End Jim Overbey, and Hickey's host of hard-running halfbacks.

On Saturday, November 7, H-S will journey to Bridgewater where they will meet the Eagles in another Little Seven and Mason-Dixon contest. The following week they meet arch-rival Randolph-Macon on the Death Valley gridiron, and on November 20, they wind up the campaign by meeting Guilford College in Danville.

We will offer no predictions for the remaining games, but we feel that this spirit that has carried the Tigers through their amazing comeback, along with a squad full of well-coached talent, should be enough to carry the 1954 edition of the Hampden-Sydney football team to a winning season.



L C Reserve Team Whips Stratford

With a winning score of 1-0, Longwood's reserve hockey team played Stratford Junior College on the local athletic field, October 21. It was the team's second game and second win of the season.

The score was made during the first half by Loretta Kuhn. Neither team scored during the second half of the game.

The reserve team's third game of the season was against Westhampton's reserve team in Richmond Oct. 23 at 2 p. m. The score was 2-1 in favor of Westhampton. Faye Evans made Longwood's one goal.

Girls playing in the two games were Nancy Hartman, Joan Willard, Audrey Owen, Faye Evans, Loretta Kuhn, Evelyn Rowe, Lucy Thwing, Barbara Scott, Pearson Grymes, Becky Hines, Barbara Felthaus, Joan Ward, Shirley Blankenship, Ann Wayne Fuller, Barbara Benedict, and Patsy Hamner.

'Blithe Spirit'

(Continued from page 1)

mer performances include roles in "The Boor," "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Long Christmas Dinner," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Florence Blake has been cast as Elvira and has previously appeared in "At Liberty" and "Before Breakfast," and has designed sets for many plays.

Madame Arcati is played by Dorothy Rector whose work on lighting and in stage managing has been outstanding. She will make her first appearance on the Longwood stage in "Blithe Spirit."

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, who is directing the play, announced that emphasis will be placed on make-up, outstanding sets, costumes and special lighting effects. Tickets for the performance will go on sale November 10 at the price of 75 cents.

Miss Weddle Wears Green

By JEANNE SAUNDERS

Charlie Hop in a fire engine red shirt—!

Miss Weddle with green fingernails—!

Saints preserve us, what is this hemisphere coming to?

While the Sophs and Freshmen were gnashing their teeth and putting their shoulders to the old grindstone to win the annual Circus event, the respective class sponsors were beaming—and betting on the sidelines. So sure were each of thier color's victory that the stakes were unceasingly raised; the sky was the limit.

Russian roulette, penny ante, and two deck poker all bow in humiliation to this most fabulous of all bets between Mr. French, who has shied away from all hues of above-stated red since the year one, and Miss W., whose dyed in the wool red and white spirit is unquestionable. (It has been rumored that she has ordered a complete shipment of new red tank suits!)

All in all the classes have enjoyed the bet to the hilt:

The stakes are paid; the wager's won—

(As all the school has seen.)

We can't pass up this chance to say:

Miss Weddle looks **divine** in Green!

Beautiful jewelry for those
special occasions . . .
Come in to Martin's today!
MARTIN the JEWELER

Capital Outlay

(Continued from page 1)

tage modeled for students practicing homemaking. The cottage would be able to facilitate seven girls with an apartment for the instructor. The location for the house would be the corner of Buffalo and St. George Streets and could be constructed at an estimated cost of $35,000.

An additional classroom building forms the seventh request by Dr. Lancaster. $400,000 was offered as the cost of such a construction which would be built on purchased land.

Land and equipment purchases for all projects concludes the final request. The cost of such an undertaking includes the remaining funds of $122,500.

LONGWOOD JEWELERS
It's not to early!
Christmas gifts for all—
Finest quality of silver,
china, that will make
lovely gifts!

COLLEGE SHOPPE
For the Finest
In Food
Welcome Students!



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GREYHOUND

	One Way	Round Trip			
Richmond	1.75	3.47	Winchester	4.30	7.75
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Roanoke	2.60	4.70	Danville	2.55	4.60
Norfolk	3.45	6.25	Lexington	2.50	4.50
			Charlottesville	1.65	3.00

Tax Included
Change: Bus leaves Farmville for Charlottesville 11 A. M., Sat. 4:15 P. M. Fri. & Sat. and 8:15 P. M., Sun.

I dreamed
I emphasized
my curves in...
maidenform's
Allo-ette

The accent's on your figure... but definitely! Allo-ette* molds your curves sleekly, surely — gives them a most breathtaking lift! Choose it now, in your favorite fabrics... from $2.00
There is a *maidenform* for every type of figure.
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Davidson's

Longwood Pan-Hellenic Plans Annual Workshop

Longwood College's Pan-Hellenic Association will serve as host this week- end to the annual State Pan-Hellenic Workshop.

All Virginia colleges having women's Pan-Hellenic associations were extended invitations to attend the meeting. These schools include Radford College, Madison College, the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the College of William and Mary. Radford, Madison and Randolph-Macon have accepted the invitation to send delegates to the convention. William and Mary and the University of Virginia were unable to send delegates.

Opening with registration at 10 a. m. Saturday morning, the day long convention will include a general business meeting from 11 a. m. to 12 a. m., a tour of the Longwood campus from 12 noon to 12::30 p. m., and a luncheon at Longwood House from 12:30 to 2 p. m.

Following the luncheon, the group will return to the college to meet for small group discussions of present Pan-Hellenic problems.

The workshop will conclude between 3:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. when the delegates will again assemble in mass for summaries from each discussion group's recording secretary.

Miss Evelyn Bell, national Alpha Sigma Alpha president, will deliver the keynote address.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

ma and is a member of the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Orchesis.

Anne Carter Wendenberg from Aylett is an art major. Last year she served as president of the junior class and this year is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Her activities also include Pi Delta Epsilon, A. A. Council, Student Government, F. T. A., Cotillion Club, Annual Staff, Monogram Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha,, social sorority.

Jackie White, an elementary major from Norfolk, serves as president of House Council this year and has previously held the secretarial office of that organization. She is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

Dot Vaden, from Danville, and a chemistry major has served on Student Government for four years. During her junior year she held the office of secretary and this year is president of the Student Body. Dot is secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma and last year was assistant business manager of the annual. She also holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, F. T. A., Student Standards, Cotillion Club, and House Council.

We have the cards
for all occasions.
Birthdays will be
happier with cards from
Gray's Rexall Drug

Club Plans Sale Of Holiday Cake

Plum pudding and fruit cakes will be baked and sold this year by the Home Economics Club during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

The entire club will not only fill "over-the-counter" orders from the students and Farmville people, but will also package and mail the foods to other cities and states, and to overseas areas. Postals charges for these packages being mailed by the club will be fifteen cents.

Pudding and cakes being delivered for Thanksgiving must be ordered by November 18, while those to be purchased for the Christmas holidays must be ordred by November 29. The price of the fruit cakes will be one dollar and the pudding a dollar and a quarter.

St. Mark's

(Continued from page 1)

and cypress topped Bellosguardo against the western sky. These antique, purple shadowed hills have been Dante's refuge, Galileo's observatory, Andrea Del Sarto's consolation, Browning's muse.

Unfortunately, such a fantastic fruitcake of Venice, Rome, and Florence is only as much as imagination makes it. If we had the reality, we would have everything and would lack that restless pursuit of perfection which makes man a traveler and not a god.

'Y' Sponsors First of Union Vespers

Union Vesper Services will take place November 14 in the Baptist Church, acording to Jean Carol Parker, president of the YWCA.

This service marks the first in the series of vesper services to be held this year. Following the program, the various churches will hold social fellowships.

The Longwood "Y" has been invited by Madison College to attend a conference on November 13 and 14. Theme of the conference is "Where Are You" and is to serve as a preparation for the national assembly which is to take place in Kansas, December 27 through January 2, 1955. These conferences are included in a program for the YWCA centennial which is being held this year. The Longwood YWCA hopes to send delegates to both conferences.

WILSON HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

TOPS IN POPS

1. Hey, There
2. Skokiaan
3. If I Give My Heart To You
4. This Ole House
5. Sh-Boom
6. I Need You Now
7. High and the Mighty
8. Hold My Hand
9. Little Shoemaker
10. Papa Loves Mambo

LOST

Jane Lloyd, of 82 Ruffner, is offering a five dollar reward to anyone finding the inside mechanism of her watch. The parts were lost within the last week on campus.

Reigning Beauty
NYLON HOSE
51-54-60 and 66 Gauge, 15 Denier.
Sizes 8½ to 11. Absolutely First Quality!
First Floor
97c pair



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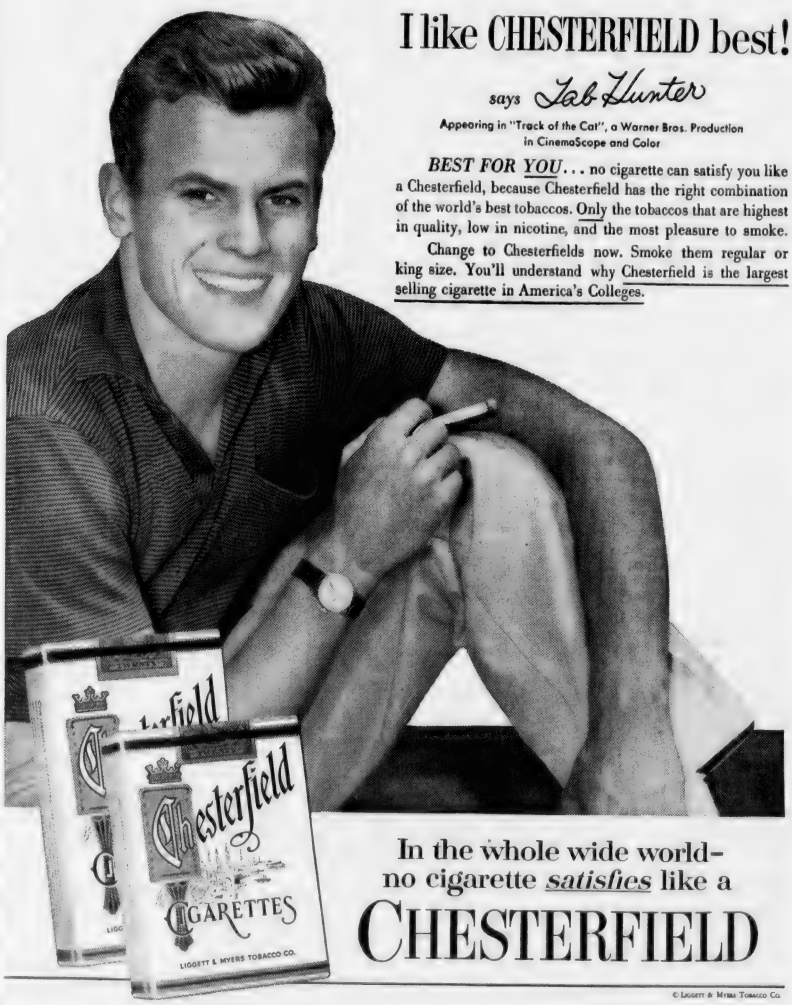
The ensemble reigns supreme where its empire princess dress of navy wool doubles as a jumper — and its cropped, fitted jacket boasts a removable sparkling white collar.
Sizes 5-15
Style No. 1357
Retail $22.95

Baldwin's

I like CHESTERFIELD best!
says Tab Hunter
Appearing in "Track of the Cat", a Warner Bros. Production in CinemaScope and Color

BEST FOR YOU... no cigarette can satisfy you like a Chesterfield, because Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. Only the tobaccos that are highest in quality, low in nicotine, and the most pleasure to smoke.

Change to Chesterfields now. Smoke them regular or king size. You'll understand why Chesterfield is the largest selling cigarette in America's Colleges.



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Board Elects Dr. Lankford, President

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., professor of education at the University of Virginia, has just been elected president of Longwood College to succeed Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster according to an announcement made public last night by the Virginia State Board of Education.

The State Board voted unanimously for Dr. Lankford's selection. He will succeed Dr. Lancaster, whose retirement was made official last spring, as president next July 1.

As president of Longwood College, Dr. Lankford will preside over a school with a physical plant valued at approximately $1,380, 000, a student body of about 700, and a faculty of 66.

Dr. Lankford is a nationally recognized scholar in the field of mathematics and in the teaching of mathematics. He is the author of numerous articles contributed to professional journals in his field and is a co-author of several textbooks on applied mathematics.

He is also well-known in Virginia for his work on numerous state committees in the field of education. In 1943, he directed a Virginia State Chamber of Commerce study on opportunities for the improvement of high school instruction in Virginia. He is also chairman of the committee on science teaching of the Virginia Academy of Sciences.

After graduating from Randolph-Macon College where he received his B. S. degree in 1928, Dr. Lankford studied at the University of Virginia where he took his master's degree in 1932 and his Ph. D. in 1938. During the following two years, he had a General Education Board Fellowship for post-doctorial study at the University of Michigan. He has also taught in the summer sessions at Michigan, Harvard, and the University of Texas.

His teaching experience includes services as principal of Heathsville High School in Northumberland County and positions from instructor to professor of education at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Lankford has been active in such professional associations as the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Virginia Academy of Sciences, and the Virginia Education Association.

The new president, who is 48 years of age, was married in 1935 to the former Miss Florence Fleet, a graduate of the College of William and Mary. The couple has two sons.

Dr. Lancaster, president of Longwood College since 1946, has led a varied life of service in the field of education. For more than thirty years he has been active in educational work in Virginia and in the nation.

A graduate of the University of Virginia in 1911 with the B. A. degree, Dr. Lancaster completed his graduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was an instructor in the Modern Language Department until receiving his master' degree in 1915. Dr. Lancaster held a research fellowship at the University of Missouri in 1916. He has served in numerous positions in Virginia schools and in Alabama schools. A recipient of the Doctorate of Laws degrees in 1943 from the University of Richmond, he is a member of many societies. He also is author of a Virginia textbook on agriculture and has contributed to such publications as the Virginia Journal of Education.

In 1915, Dr. Lancaster was married to the former Miss Mary Tabb Crump of Richmond. The Lancasters have four dauhters and 13 grandchildren.

More information will be released in the December 8 issue of the *Rotunda*.

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 17, 1954 | No. 4

Schenkman To Lead Norfolk Orchestra For Series Opening

Audience To Hear Varied Selection

A concert by the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra will open the 1954-1955 Artist Series here at Longwood on Tuesday, November 23.

Four numbers will be presented by the orchestra under the direction of Edgar Schenkman. They are Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 4 in G major with Ray Jesson as guest pianist; Prelude and Fugue in C minor with orchestration by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major and Tschaikocksky's Overture — Fantasy from "Romeo and Juliet."

The only permanent organization of its type in Virginia, the orchestra consists of 70 players, all of whom are residents of the Norfolk area. Three music lovers founded the orchestra in August 1920 under the name Civic Symphony Orchestra, and fifty musicians played in the first concert on April 12, 1921. In July 1949 the Norfolk Chorus merged with this group and since then, the two have presented such compositions as the Messiah, Elijah, and Mozart's Requiem.

In addition to conducting the symphony orchestr, Mr. Schenkman is also director of the Summer School of Music at Mary Washington College and has achieved national status as a musician, conductor and educator. During World War II he served as arranger of documentary films for the U. S. Government, as well as being associated with several

(*Continued on Page* 4)

Local Combo To Entertain

"The Night Owls" Combo of Farmville will set a lively scene for the Student Government Dance which is scheduled for this Saturday night from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the main Recreation Hall.

The group is composed mainly of local Farmville musicians and is under the direction of Phil Franck from Cumberland.

The dance marks the first time that the Student Government Association has undertaken to present a combo dance. It also marks the first time that a combo has been employed to furnish music for any regularly scheduled juke box dance.

The combo which was organized last year has had many engagements in this area. It has played for the local club dances, for the Crewe Community Service Club, Veterans' Club and for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The Night Owls" will render both popular dance music and Dixieland selections for the dance.

The Recreation Hall will be decorated to lend a festive air to the dance.

Dress for the dance will be the usual juke-box dance attire.

Admission for the combo dance will be 35 cents per person.



The seventy-piece Norfolk Symphony Orchestra will appear in Jarman Hall next Tuesday night, November 23.

Students Choose Ward, Donaldson

Mary Ann Ward and Martha Donaldson have been elected by the student body to fill the position of general chairman and business manager, respectively, of the 1955 May Day celebration.

Due to a closeness of results in the first voting, a revote was taken yesterday.

Dot Vaden, president of Student Government, appointed a committee to draw up the slate which was accepted by the student body. This committee will also draw up a slate for the committee heads of May Day. This slate will be presented to the student body at a later date. The committee chairmen who will work with Mary Ann in planning the May Day theme and activities will be in charge of transporation, May Day dance, music, costumes, props, court, publicity, program and the formal dance.

This is the second year in which May Day has been managed by the student body.

Mary Ann, a senior physical education major is vice president of the Athletic Association and a member of the Monogram and Cotillion Clubs. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Martha, a senior business major from Roanoke, is associate editor of the Rotunda, secretary-treasurer of Cotillion Club and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. She is president of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Unique Characters To Appear In Coward's Hit, 'Blithe Spirit'



The 'Blithe Spirit' cast members seem to be listening for voices from "the other side" as they run through a rehearsal of the seance scene.

LC, HSC Players Combine Talents

When the curtains open in Jarman Hall tomorrow night at 8 p. m., the unique characters of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit" will come alive.

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will join forces for the presentation under the direction of Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English.

"Blithe Spirit" will be the second full play of the year and will open tomorrow night and Friday night on the Longwood stage.

James Parker and Nancy Tanley Masters will be seen as the happily married couple, Charles and Ruth Condomine. The happiness of the marriage, however, is soon to become dubious, when Madam Arcati, portrayed by Dottie Rector, employes her talents as a medium to materialize Elvira, the ghost of Charles Condomine's first wife, Elvira, brought to us by Florence Blake is the picture of sophistication and amuses herself continually by tormenting all with whom she comes in contact.

Anita Heflin is Edith, the Condomine's maid. Jim Nichols and Gaynell Edwards will be seen as Dr. Bradman and his wife, while the four guests are Russell Vass, Ann Brooking, David McLeney, and Barbara Burnside.

Barbara Burnside will also handle the stage managing; Pat Jones is in charge of music and sound, and Fred Stables is managing the lights. Properties and sets are being prepared by the Play Production 101 class, while Florence Blake and Dr. Earley, are designing the sets.

Richard Daiger is handling programs; B. J. Stables and Pat Morris are supervising advertising and publicity; Nancy Ingram as house manager.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the price of 75 cents. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office on the nights of the performance.

Club Selects Calcott

The national honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon has selected Mr. George H. Calcott, assistant professor of history to serve as its sponsor.

He will replace Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of history, who is studying in Germany this year.

Pi Delta Epsilon has extended membership bids to Sally Cecil, Jackie Marshall, Molly Ann Harvey, Margaret Ann Felton, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Phyllis Nurney, and Margarite Franklin.

Honor Society Selects Nine as New Members

Five seniors and four juniors were tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma honor society in Chapel, on Thursday, November 5.

Those receiving the badge of recognition for new membership were Beth Kent, Nancy Tanley Masters, Lou Seibel, Jackie White, Peggy Worthington, Jane Blake, Carolyn Gray, Georgia Jackson, and Helen Warriner.

Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service. Membership is composed of juniors and seniors who have proven themselves most capable and worthy in constructive leadership.

Beth, a senior from Richmond, is majoring in elementary education. This year she is vice-president of House Council, president of the Cotillion Club, and art editor of "The [illegible]." She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta Pi honorary society, H2O, Orchesis, and Longwood Players.

Nancy, from Newport News, is majoring in biology. She is president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama society, vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, secretary of Longwood Players, and figure leader for the Cotillion Club.

Lou, from Vinton, is a home economics major. She is president of Future Teachers of America, and a member of the home economics club, Southwest Virginia Club, Cotillion Club, and Wesley Foundation.

Jackie, from Norfolk, is majoring in elementary education. She is president of House Council and a member of Student Government, Student Standards Pan-Hellenic Council, A. C. E., Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma [illegible] sorority.

From Rocky Mount, Peggy is majoring in Spanish and English. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, and business manager of "The Virginian." She is a member of Beore Ha Brom, Kappa Delta Pi, and Cotillion Club.

Jane, an elementary education major from Virginia Beach, is president of Student Government, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and Cotillion Club.

A [illegible] year, [illegible] major from Chester. She is president of Student Government, Rocky Statesman, and a member of A. A. Council, B. S. U. Council, Cotillion Club and Orchesis.

Georgia, [illegible] major, is president of the junior class, managing editor of "The Colonnade."

(*Continued on Page* 4)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1954

Praise and Criticism

Whenever an advance or an improvement is made in anything, praise for the improvement by those people whom it effects is certainly warranted. Likewise, when an improvement is needed, constructive criticism is always helpful.

With these two facts clearly in mind, we would like to set forth students' praise and criticism of the manner in which the Hampden-Sydney dances were handled this past week end.

Last year were were permitted to remain at the dances and combo parties for a longer period of time than was customary. This year we were permitted to stay out even longer. For this extended length of time, we wish to express our appreciation by saying thank you.

On the other hand, we would like to voice student opinion on the method by which students were required to check with Longwood chaperones at the dance. Briefly, students were checked on a list held by various chaperones. The list was marked in two ways: (1) a check for those students who attended the dance and (2) a different check for those who actually spoke to chaperones.

Various students who attended these dances have commented that they were extremely embarrassed when conspicuous white sheets of paper confronted them in the presnce of dates and onlookers.

When we as freshmen entered Longwood we signed the honor code. It is assumed that every student upholds our honor system. Therefore, when a student signs out for a dance, she is on her honor to attend that dance. Furthermore, being checked on the list at Hampden-Sydney dances Friday and Saturday night implies mistrust of those students who attended.

On the other hand, the purposes of the check list should be carefully considered. First of all, it serves as a check to see that students arrive at the dance safely and without car accidents. It also is a check by which chaperones can contact a girl if an emergency arises. Such emergencies would be phone calls from home or telegrams of some nature.

With these purposes in mind, one can easily understand the need for such a list; but the method of checking can and must be improved. No student wishes to be scrutinized by chaperones.

To effect any improvement, suggestions must be made. We would like to see that each student be responsible for checking herself in at a dance. The check list, for only the purposes mentioned, could be placed in the powder room of the H-S gym. When coats and wraps are removed, each girl would be able to check herself. No danger of seeing conspicuous white sheets of paper would occur.

We feel strongly that those students who did not speak to chaperones violated common courtesy. On the other hand, we feel that a check of this type is not only embarrassing but unnecessary.

In reference to the honor code, however, several girls who signed out for the dance violated this code. These girls were not present at the dance. We would like to repeat a sentence—when a girl signs out for a dance, she is on her honor to attend that dance. The actions of these girls should be criticized.

Praise and criticism in one editorial are a strong dose of medicine but before any improvement can be made specific criticisms must be brought out into the open.

We hope this will serve as food for thought.



Thanksgiving Message

Most of us hear and read Thanksgiving messages year after year. What we have to say about this day has doubtlessly been said before but perhaps not in this manner.

First we say hurray for Thanksgiving; hurray for going home—hurray for the carved turkey; and hurray for football games and parties.

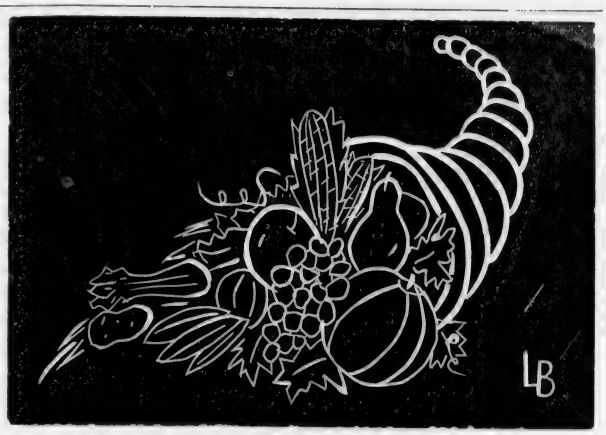
We, however, have an even stronger hurray. One of great importance is for the courageous men and women who initiated this day early in our country's history. They were capable of doing something that most of us seldom, if ever do—take time out to be thankful for the good things which have been given them.

Today when we have so much more in the way of material blessings, we take such "minute" things as never having been cold or hungry for granted. Of course this attitude is wrong. Actually our never having been cold or hungry is in itself something for which we should be grateful. Few peoples of the world today can boast of a standard of living that even approaches ours.

A quiet prayerful hurray is in order for world peace. We may be glad that man is at least temporarily sane enough not to be willfully destroying himself.

We, of course, have many personal things for which to show our appreciation. These include our homes, friends, and unlimited opportunities which are open to us as future young American college graduates.

Let us add a hurray for these blessings too. Let us be thankful for the goodness that Heaven has bestowed upon us, and let us not take them for granted in the future.



Abundant Harvest

Nick Fitt ---- Notorious Guy Bids Victims Sad Good-bye

By JACKIE MARSHALL
And PHOEBE WARNER

Saturday Midnight
Purple Petunia Grill
Raleigh 903
Hackingcoff, U. S. A.

Minnie Paxaday
Filter Tip Hall
Kingsize University
Old Gold, California

Dear Miss Paxaday:

My assignment concerning said villian Nick Fitt, alias Nicitimus Fittuscoughaski has been closed and the details plus expense account are herewith reported.

On November 10, 1954, I answered your desperate call. Hurrying to your suite in the Cavalier Hotel I sliced my way through the smoke screen left by a villian who had made his Kool get-away through a nearby Chester field.

There I discovered you entwined in chains after calling for Phillip Morris, your fiance. I set about finding clues to establish a case concerning this cancerous crime. My first Lucky Strike was the tobacco stained rug upon which you were lying. After feeling the few shreds of finely processed tobacco, I realized I was on the trail of that notorious habit-forming thug, Nick Fitt.

Outside the hotel, I hailed a passing Camel and began casing the joints and dives most frequented by Nick and his gang. Finally, at Black Lung Bar, I met success upon questioning the bartender Winston who pointed his yellow-stained finger toward an upstairs room. I cautiously approached the door and flinging it open I found Nick Fitt and his Pal, Mall, planning their next attack with the gang—Kent, L. and M.

My Partner Will Power had luckily followed me to the scene and aided me in overcoming the fuss and fumes which these creatures of habit created.

Brought before Parliament, Nick Fitt was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Carton State Penitentiary on the charge of criminal assault to the human body.

Your story is ended, you are free from the lurking shadow of Nick Fitt and I hereby close this case which took me to various night-spots involving my time, my effort and your money.

Expense Account:

Item I.—Drinks for bribing Nick's doll, Ciggie Butt who gave evidence leading to his arrest.

Item II.—Drink at Vice Roy Bar.

Items III.—Drink at Dragg Grill.

Item IV.—Drink at Smoke Ring Saloon

Item V.—Bail .

Total account—two grand.

If you do not find this description adequate, please notify me at my office in the Penecilin Building. As I say to all my clients—"L.S.M.F.T.—Lung Smokers Mean Fuller Tombs."

Sincerely,
Detective Sergeant Emdee

Namesake Left For Namesake

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Believe it or not!

Once upon a time when our own Betty Jefferson (a high and mighty senior she be) went to Averett College, so did another Betty Jefferson who is secretary to the president there. Our Betty is from Danville, so's Betty No. II. It was was just a wee bit frustrating to both Bettys who were inevitably confusing friends, faculty and each other at Averett.

When our Betty decided to grace the halls of Longwood, she breathed a sigh a relief as she left Betty No. II to her right of individuality at Averett.

'Tis a sad tale, for Betty No. II graduated from Longwood in '49 and her room was No. 37 in junior dorm, 124 her senior year; and her roommate was president of Student Government. Wails our Betty, "So's mine!"

CHURCH NEWS

By ANNE THAXTON

The aim of one and all: to make this Thanksgiving the most thankful one yet!

BAPTIST:

The theme of Vocational Emphasis Week is "Building a Christian Home". Our speaker is Mrs. J. P. Allen of Charlottesville, who will also be available for individual conferences Sunday afternoon, November 21, at the student center. The date of our vocational emphasis session and time are as follows:

November 20 — 7:30 at the center.

November 21 — 7:00 at church.

November 22 — 5:00 at the the center, Miss Rees Watkins, former missionary to Niagra, will speak to the Y.W.A. Everyone is invited to attend.

Episcopal:

Patsy Abernaty, Joyce Gillchrest and Miki Duarte attended a meeting of the Canterbury Club from ten colleges of the diocese of the Virginia and Southern Virginia. The meeting held in Richmond on November 13, in the Roslyn Conference Center, had as its general themes "Why Am I Living" and "What is the Church?". Conference leader was the Rev. James P. Lincoln, of Richmond.

Presbtyerian

Presbyterian night at 7 p. m. Dr. C. F. McRae, professor of Bible at Hampden-Sydney, will discuss the Creation according to Genesis. An appropriate film will be shown to correspond with Dr. McRae's talk.

December 4 has been set for a taffy pull in the Church activity room. On the following night, December 5, the annual Christmas supper will begin at 6 p. m.

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Hold on to your hats, girls, while we tell you of the many Longwood girls who spent the past two weekends at dances and parties and more dances and parties! (A decidedly high spirit of morale is evident on campus for all of us did something or went somewhere.) If we miss a few of you, let us know what you're doing next time.

Those who recently received diamonds were Charlotte Fitts who is engaged to John Maragon of Hampden-Sydney. Joyce Hunt has received a ring from Bill Henderson of Saltville. Liz Wilson received her ring from Martin Miller of Staunton. Robinette Ballard is engaged to J. B. Gilbreath of Norfolk.

Among those receiving pins were (and this happened quite a while ago but I slipped up again) Ginny Obenchain who is pinned to John Cross of M. C. V. and a former Kappa Alpha at Hampden-Sydney. Fran Bailey has received a Theta Chi pin from Bill Hatchett of the University of Richmond.

Attending Homecoming dances and parties at the University of Richmond week-end before last were Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Williams, Betty Jean Jenkins, Susie Garner, Betty Cory, and Ann Woodhouse.

Openings at Virginia the same week-end attracted quite a few of us. Those who attended parties there were Nancy Lee Harris, Jane Lohr, Dorema Burchett, Sis Brown, Sylvia Overton, Joyce Gillchrest, Stephanie **Bauder**, Nancy McLawhorn, Virginia Obenchain, B. J. Staples, June Manlove, Betsy Radcliffe, Gerry Luck, Libby White, Colleen Goff, Mary Jo Hutchinson, and Virginia Anderson Russell.

Parties at V. M. I. last weekend drew a few "Longwooders." Attending dances there were Audrey Owen, Joanne Parlier, Boosie Miller, Diane Hansen, and Nancy Hartman.

No sooner had we forgotten last week-end parties than this week-end came along. Homecomings and Openings at Tech, V. M. I., William and Mary, and Hampden-Sydney drew crowds of us.

Openings at Tech found Janice Wills, Fannie Scott, Liz DeHaven, Ellen Thomas, Liz Blackman, Jane Blake, Frances Patton, Pat Worrell, Judy Harris, Adele Donaldson, Ellie Everett, Gail Corroll, Gail Peoples, Shirley Hauptman, Sara Lou Wendenberg, Eloise Macon, Anne Thaxton, Jean Carole Parker, Ann Carter Wendenberg, Becky Fizer, Betsy Richardson, Sara Stevens, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, and Betty Barr.

V. M. I. Openings found Violet Marshall, Shirley Alcock, Mary Champ Williams, Shirley Paxson, Ann Woohouse, and Ann Watkins.

Joan Darnell, Gail Leonard, Lou Wilder, Mary Davis, Janet Lloyd and Ann deAlba were among the many who attended Homecomings at William and Mary.

Hampden - Sydney Homecomings were concluded this week-end. The first half of their parties

(*Continued on Page* 3)

Dr. Simkins Reveals Views About Historians' Opinions Of Southern Achievements

Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, President of the Southern Historical Association, told an assembly of over 600 historians last week to stop apologizing for the culture and achievements of the South.

As President of the Southern Historical Association, Dr. Simkins holds about the highest honor that can come to an historian in the South, and the Longwood professor is generally recognized as one of the most prominent historians in the nation. This semester Dr. Simkins is on leave of absence to deliver a series of lectures at Princeton University.

Speaking at the annual convention of the society in Columbia, South Carolina, Dr. Simkins criticized historians who judge the great culture of the South by contemporary standard. It is not necessarily true, said the distinguished professor, that universal education is better than folk culture, that nationalism is better than provincialism, that urban standards are better than rural standards, that small farms are better than plantations, that the larger the number of voters the better the commonwealth, that the two-party system is better than the harmony of one party, or that breaks in the color line are necessarily a sign of progress.

Dr. Simkins tended to agree with Sinclair Lewis who, Dr. Simkins said, "condemns America to an esoteric hell because most of its provinces have succeeded in ironing out their provincial differences."

The true tragedy of the South was "not the defeat at Appomattox but the truckling of both skalawag and Burbon, both materialist and idealist, to alien values," he stated.

Speaking with the customary tongue-in-cheek wit known to his students, Dr. Simkins kept the large audience chuckling. The address was hailed by newspaper critics as a "puckish swipe" at historians who accepted the dogmas of the South's backwardness.

Librarian Will Serve On Book Committee

Miss Irving Armstrong, a member of the college library staff, has recently been appointed to a committee which will list suggested books for high school libraries.

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Miss Armstrong, Miss M. Terry, and Mrs. Martha LeStourgeon, of the library staff will attend the Virginia Library Association Annual Conference to be held November 21-23 in the Hotel Roanoke at Roanoke.

A display of textile designs by Dan Cooper will be exhibited in the browsing room from December 1-15.

31 Students Receive Cotillion Invitations

Thirty-one girls have accepted bids to the Cotillion Club in the fall bidding of upperclassmen according to Beth Kent, president of the organization.

Bids were presented November 8; and girls accepting bids received green and yellow Cotillion ribbons.

Those girls accepting bids were Pat Ashby, Harriet Browning Muriel Boswell, Virginia Burgess, Frances Bays, Pat Cantrell, Jo Anne Dyer, Mary Davis, Becky Hines, and Nancy Hughes.

Other fall "Goats" are Virginia Johnston, Roberta King, Carolyn Lowe, Margaret Miller, Nancy McLawhorn, Bonnie Moore, Jean Parrot, Barbara Roller, Jane Railey, and Betsy Richardson.

Also Carolyn Smith, Lou Seibel, Shirley Sylvester, Betty Scarborough, Leslie Smith, Helen Smith, Janie Scott, Delores Winder, Liz Wilson, Joan Ward and Jo York accepted the invitation to membership.

H2O To Stage Aqua Pageant In December

December 9 has been set aside as the date for Longwood's annual Christmas water pageant which is sponsored by the H2O Club. Performances will be held at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

"Christmas Around the World" will be the theme of this year's program. Mexico, Hawaii, China, Holland, and America at Christmas time will be visited by the spectators who attend. A narrator will relate to the audience the story of Christmas in each country which will be featured by the swimmers.

In Holland two pairs of Dutch shoes will be represented by four girls doing synchronized swimming. Since Hawaiians seldom see snow, the snow flakes will travel to Hawaii; a Pinata will be featured in Mexico. A huge Christmas tree will be formed for the celebration in America. China's gala celebration of the Yuletide has not been revealed.

Patsy Hamner, chairman of the pageant, will be assisted by Beth Kent. Nancy Nelson is in charge of publicity. The props committee is headed by Dolores Winder, and the costume committee by Jane Lohr.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

Class hockey games began Monday afternoon with contests between sister classes. The remaining competitions will be played this week. Come out and support your team. They need your help!

The seniors won over the sophomore class 1-0 on Monday afternoon. The senior team scored its goal in the first half. Both teams played hard the entire game. The second half, however, was scoreless for both teams.

The juniors downed the freshmen 5-0 on Monday afternoon. The juniors led by a small margin of 1-0 at the end of the first half. They rallied in the second half with four additional goals. The freshmen team, however, made an excellent showing, especially considering the lack of experience as compared to the junior team.

The real fight to win hockey for the color cup started yesterday with games between the seniors and freshmen and the sophomores and juniors. The freshmen scored the first goal of the game but the seniors scored before the half was over, leaving the score tied, 1-1, when the half-time whistle blew. The seniors rushed into the second half with four additional goals making the final score 5-1 in their favor. The sophomore-junior game remained scoreless until the latter part of the first half when the juniors made one goal. Since the second half brought in no tallies for either team, the final score was 1-0 in favor of the juniors. Therefore, the two colors are even in points for the cup. The final tilts will be held tomorrow afternoon between the juniors and seniors and the freshmen and sophomores.

Hockey is the first sport of the year in competition for color cup. The winning color team will receive ten points. Ten points are awarded for all team sports such as basketball and softball and five points are given on individual sports such as tennis, archery, and swimming.

Color rush was held on the Athletic Field this afternoon at 4 p. m. One girl from each color team competed for class banners on the following buildings; senior, junior, Library Hall, Rotunda, and Student Building. Congratulations to all the winners and to everyone else who completed.

Social Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

were held in October and it's hard to say which half of the parties we enjoyed the most!

Those attending dances Friday night were Shirley Alcock, Judy Alexander, Martha Alexander, Loretta Brooking, Ellen Calloway, Baby Carter, Lois Ann Childers, Betty Cory, Norma Jean Croft, Dot Douglas, Elba Flynn, Suzanne Garner, Frances Holman, Lucia Hart, Jane Karicofe, Shirley M Gaffer, Bettye Maas, Kitty Nelson, Sally O'Malley, Mary Alice Powell, Betty Scarborough, Jane Scott, Anne Meade Smith, Dottie Wallace, Carolyn Ward, Jean Windley, Mary Anne Wright, Nancy Cunningham, Ann Hart, Mary Lee Teel and Phoebe Warner.

Attending the football game (which H-S won), dance, and combo parties Saturday night were Diane Acree, Judy Alexander, Martha Alexander, Betty Atkins, Emily Atkinson, Betsy Barefoot, Mary Ann Barnett, Sara Beale, Muriel Boswell, Grace Bowles, Gale Branch, Nan Brimmer, Loretta Brooking, Dale Brothers Sis Brown, Anne Caldwell, Ellen Calloway, Baby Carter, Charlotte Chadwick, Betty Cory, Annette Crain, Margie Crismond, Nancy Deaton, Nancy Desmond, Mary Kay Donnelly, Dot Douglas, Margaret Dryden, Elba Flynn, Anne Wayne Fuller, Pearson Grymes, Suzanne Garner, Linda Garrison, Frances Harman, Ann Hart, Lucia Hart, Jacque Heuter, Betty Jean Jenkins, Virginia Johnston, Martha Joyner and Beth Kent.

Also attending were Jan Kuyk, Nancy Lenz, Frankie Lucado, Shirley McGaffer, Betty Maas, Anne Montgomery, Betty Mosteller, Kitty Nelson, Sally O'Malley, Bonnie Owen, Patty Parker, Barbara Powell, Suzanne Prillaman, Betty Ramsey, Nancy Richardson, Betty Pat Rogers, Marian Ruffin, Anna Mae Saunders, Jean Saunders, Betty Scarborough, Barbara Scott, Jane Scott, Mary Sisson, Carolyn Smith and Leslie Smith.

Betty Jean Spruhan, Jeannette Stinson, Sue Taylor, Betty Temple, Dottie Wallace, Carolyn Ward, Moonyeen Warren, Nancy Webb, Shirley Willhide, Joanne Wilson, Jean Windley, Mary Ann Wright, Elizabeth Ferguson, Mickey Moore, Glenna Kesterson, Sandra Dyer, Connie Coiner, Hilda Hartis, Norma Jeanne Croft, Marguerite Franklin, Phoebe Warner, Sally Cecil, Betty Jane Staples, Elizabeth Pancake, and Nancy Hartman, also attended.

The Naval Academy still draws "Irma" Kesterson and Shirley Sylvester who attended the Navy-Columbia game and dance there this week-end.

Various parties were held all around this week-end and many of the girls were on hand. Jane Lohr was at Virginia; Joan Jones, N. C. State; Barbara Williams, Wake Forest; Betty Jane Shackleford and Western Walker, East Carolina; Carole Carson, University of Tennessee; and Jane Bailey, Sally Dousenberry, and Ellen Hamlet, Duke University.

Our congratulations go to Doris Underwood (one of the old grads) who was named as 1954 sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha at Hampden-Sydney this week-end.

And congratulations also to Mary Ann Ward (Galax) who has received a 1954 red Buick as a graduation gift from her parents. We like it.

That's about all for this week. Remember to let me know what you're doing.

Pageant Chairman Announces Theme

"As the Prophets Foretold" has been announced by Barbara Mays as the theme for this year's Christmas pageant.

Barbara, as pageant chairman, plans to present this annual program in a two-act story form rather than in the traditional pageant style. .

For the first time, try-outs for participation will be open to the entire student body. They will be held during the coming week. Eleven speaking roles plus parts for five participating shepherds complete the cast positions.

The election of the Madonna will be held during the first week of December and the program will be presented on the evening of December 14.

Just Arrived
A New Shipment of
KNEE SOX
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THE HUB
Farmville, Virginia

WFLO
For the best in music
"The Record Show"
Monday-Friday
1:05-4 P. M.

COLLEGE SHOPPE
For the Finest
In Food
Welcome Students!

LONGWOOD JEWELERS
It's not to early!
Christmas gifts for all—
Finest quality of silver,
china, that will make
lovely gifts!

OWEN & SANFORD
DRUG CO.
Stationary, Cosmetics
and all your
Supplies

Christmas gifts of
finest array,
Come to see us at
Martin's today!
MARTIN the JEWELER

WILSON HOME
& AUTO SUPPLY
TOPS IN POPS
1. Hey, There
2. If I Give My Heart To You
3. I Need You Now
4 This Ole House
5. Papa Loves Mambo
6. Hold My Hand
7. Skokian
8. Teach Me Tonight
9. Shake, Rattle and Roll
10. Count Your Blessings

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for all occasions.
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Listeners Recognize Director as Versatile

(Continued from page 1)

leading publishers as editor and arranger. Educated at the Juilliard School of Music, he continued on as a member of the faculty, advancing to the position of Director of the Orchestra Department and Opera Theater.

Mr. Schenkman was formerly conductor and visiting professor of music at the summer session at Colorado College. He has been conductor of the New York Federal and Civic Orchestras and the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra, has directed opera (two seasons) with the Chautauqua (N. Y.) Opera Company; was guest conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, and regular conductor for three seasons of the Toledo (Ohio) Friends of Music Orchestra.

For two consecutive years he was guest conductor of the All-State String Orchestra under the auspices of the Virginia Music Educators Association. He is chairman of the American Music Committee of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. Mr. Shenckman came to Virginia in 1948 to assume the conductorship of Norfolk's chorus and orchestra.

Student tickets may be obtained in the Office of Secretary at no charge. The right half of the auditorium has been reserved for students.



Edgar Schenkman will assume the conductor's baton next Tuesday night.

Fraternity Bids 13

Thirteen students have received bids to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity in education, according to Pat McLemore, president.

The new members are Jane Blake, Anne Field Brooking, Virginia Cowles, Liz DeHaven, Joyce Gillehrest, Matti Joan Harvey and Loon Hayes.

Anne Jones, James Parker, Fannie Scott, Margaret Sheppard, Helen Wiermer, and Ann Weatherholtz were also invited to join.

These members are selected on the basis of a cumulative 2.25 scholastic average. This average requirement has been included recently in the constitution of the society.

AKG

(Continued from page 1)

and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cavalier Club, Y Cabinet, and Kappa Delta sorority.

From Amelia, Helen is a Spanish major. She is the junior class representative to the Student Council, assistant editor of "The Virginia," and treasurer of House Council. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beore Er Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sorosis, and French Clubs, and Wesley Foundation Council.

COLLINS FLORIST

Send flowers for sentimentality

Call Collins Florist

Joint Choirs Plan Seasonal Concert

Rehearsals are now in progress for the annual Christmas Concert which will be presented by the combined Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Choirs. This traditional concert will take place in Jarman Hall on December 12 at 8:30 p. m.

The program will open with selections by the combined choirs. The Longwood Madrigal Singers, the Hampden-Sydney Choir and the Longwood Choir will follow in order with their separate parts of the program. The combined choirs will conclude the concert with selections from the "Messiah" by Handel.

The Longwood Choir will sing in Boydton on December 5; in Tappahannock on December 7; in Emporia on December 9; in Farmville on December 12; and at Hampden-Sydney on December 13.

Seniors Win Contest

The seniors won the annual song contest for the third consecutive year yesterday during the regular assembly period. The Athletic Association sponsors the contest yearly.

Karen Spencer has composed the music for all three winning songs. Senior song co-chairmen were Carolyn Stanley and Betty Jane Staples.

Coward's Characters Create Challenges

By SALLY CECIL

In Jarman Hall last Friday night, the lights dimmed, and the curtains opened to reveal Dr. Earley and Barbara Burnside "creating" to the tune of "If I Ever Needed You."

As those in the audience sat wondering what was to happen next, the atmosphere changed quite suddenly as Dr. Earley called, "Let's put wheels under this thing—let's go!" Immediately, the students became the characters of "Blithe Spirit," and the real work began.

The contrast of the characters' parts is outstanding. Ruth Condomine in the person of Nancy Tanley Masters is the typical cool, elite wife in the socially prominent family.

The part of Ruth is a straight part, meaning that it is a role without particular pathos or comedy, which, nevertheless, must be made as forceful as any other part. The fact that Nancy must not react to Elvira further complicates the matter, "but," she added, with a twinkle in her eyes, "I do enjoy coming back as a ghost."

During a cocktail scene Nancy was criticized for sipping too frequently and later stated, "If I actually drank that much I'd be seeing pink Elviras!"

"Flip" Blake, who portrays the flippant Elvira, really has her hands full with the additional responsibilities of working on sets and costumes. She finds that Noel Coward's play is done in a lighter vein than most of the presentations in which she has been active. She feels that the part is hard to get into in that there is no living comparison to Elvira. Said Flip, "This part is really putting me six feet under."

Beating her fists and twisting her beads, Dottie Rector expressed the intensity of belief in "the other side" which emerges from her role of Madam Arcati, a rather masculine, stiff figure who actually sets the mood for the eerie events to follow. Dottie claims that the lines "hit you in the face and you don't know where they're coming from." Her understanding of the part seems clear in her statement, "I really find myself listening for the voices from 'the other side'."

When faced with the idea of an interview, James Parker, alias Condomine, rolled his eyes and mumbled, "I'm totally unprepared—I came without my shoes." Though his part is unbelievable he deems it difficult to become "a rather amusing blase English novelist," and he feels that the lines are unusually hard to learn.

James continued to thumb through the 1952 edition of "The Cinema" as he commented that Charles' frustrations may be easily visualized and understood.

With Irving Berlin's "Always" playing in the background, Nancy Masters assumed a meditative pose and quite spontaneously expressed the sentiments of the entire cast when she said in telling why she loved her part, "Let me count the ways—I just do—it's always lots of fun being somebody else—it's just being a part of the play that's important."

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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 8, 1954 | No. 5

Snow Scenery Will Set Mood For Yule Dance

Dr. Lankford Discloses Opinions On Election To College Presidency While Visiting Longwood Yesterday

Future President Notes LC Spirit

A reputation for high standards a good faculty, a tremendous loyalty among alumnae members, and a spirit apparent in the student body are all qualities which Dr. Francis G. Lankford, professor of education at the University of Virginia, admired about Longwood College in being asked to comment on his election to the presidency.

"My opinion is definitely one of great enthusiasm," he related yesterday during an informal interview while visiting the college campus.

Breaking from his warm smile for a moment, Dr. Lankford assumed a contemplative look and a soft tone of voice while he continued his resume of the qualities he found prevalent within and without the college.

"Whenever I visited Longwood," he continued, "the fine spirit of the students and their devotion to their college have been most apparent. This spirit remains with the alumnae, too. Many of my friends have told me since my election to the presidency that they are Longwod alumnae. Always there is a generous measure of pride in this affiliation with their Alma Mater. I have known many students in a number of colleges and I know that where students love and respect the name of their college, there is much that is worthy of respect. So I shall come to Longwood next summer with great enthusiasm for the opportunities I will have to help carry on the fine traditions of this college. It will be a great privilege, too, to follow the capable administration of your beloved President Lancaster."

Dr. Lankford is a rather tall man in stature and in every way displays traits of leadership, scholarship, and friendliness.

Several questions concerning his opinion on various subjects in the field of education and the liberal arts were discussed.

When asked about his views on higher education for women he replied:

"I believe emphatically that a sucessful liberal education is one that equips young women to perform vocational tasks efficiently and to live rich, happy, and satisfying lives beyond them."

He stated that he believed that this same principal could be applied to teaching. A teacher must have a breadth of interest and a depth of background in order to instruct effectively.

"To maintain high standards at Longwood means helping all students to measure up fully to their potentialities. Of course, all work and no play makes a dull girl as easily as it makes a dull boy. I believe well-educated young women are versatile persons with many intrests and they know how to work and how to play. This is equally true for those who will teach and those who will not."



Dr. Dabney Lancaster holds informal talk with Dr. F. G. Lankford, the president-elect of Longwood College.

When asked whether or not he would display a different kind of leadership here at a woman's college from that at a man's university, he smiled very faintly and leaned back in the chair before commenting.

He explained that being president of a college, of course would be different kind of experience mainly because his present status is not that of an administrative position. He further explained that his methods now are directly related to classroom and individual instruction situations—classes and individual conferences,, instruction in graduate studies, and hours of cross table talk with students. "I enjoy this contract with students-both men and women!" he said. He stated that despite the fact that the University of Virginia is regarded a man's university, women are enrolled also. Illustrating this viewpoin ,he said that one of his classes consists of 31 members, only two of which are men. The women studens range from sophomores to mature women, working toward degrees. He said that this large number of women occurred primarily in the Education Department. One of the qualities considered in Dr. Lankford's election to the presidency was his academic scholarship, and he was asked to comment on the tendancy to select for college presidents in state institutions politicians, military men, and professional educators. He said first he was a "neophyte in politics." He said, however, that the position involves working with political leaders, and that, of course, the good-will of politicans in the state was highly important.

Working directly with students in the college will be an important consideration. "It will be my goal to help the students and faculty to maintain the good name Longwood has and the reputation it enjoys for high standards,"

He said that he believed and hoped to carry on these high standards which Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has established under his administration. "My experiences while president will come out of my experiences in teaching. All other phases of the position, I hope to learn gradually."

Changing the subject slightly, the question on his philosophy of education was imposed.

Smiling again and speaking in

Continued on Page 3)

'Y' Will Give Seasonal Play Next Tuesday

"As the Prophets Foretold," the Christmas play, will be presented on the night of December 14 at 10 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

This play is the annual program presented by the Prayers Committee of the YWCA: however, this year marks the first time that the program is being presented in play style rather than in pageant form. Barbara Mays, who is chairman of the committee and in charge of the pageant, commented concerning its form.

"I hope that in giving the the Christmas story in play form it will make it more real and living to students."

"As the Prophets Foretold" tells of the birth of the Christ Child and of the old prophet, Reuben, whose wisdom guides the shepherds and wise men to Bethlehem where his prophecies are fulfilled.

Those students in the cast are Freddie Stables as Reuben; Anita Heflin, Jane Crute, Evelyn Shifflet and Rose Frost as the shepherds; Margaret Dryden as the little boy; Pat Walton, Harriet Klohr and Virginia Obenchain as wisemen and George Ogburn as Joseph.

The identity of the Madonna will be revealed on the night of the program.

During the first half of the program, the junior choir will sing well-known Christmas carols to intensify the mood of the play. These selections will be rendered from the balcony of the auditorium. During the second half of the program members of the junior choir will appear on stage in the role of angels.

Marguerite Franklin is in charge of programs for the play; Barbara Peach, costumes; Ann Snyder, props; Dottie Rector, lighting; Mary Ellen Hawthorne, music; Pat Cantrell, business, and Mary Ann Wright, junior choir director.

Following the play will be the presentation of Chirstmas checks for the needy families of Farmville.

Dr. Simonini Lectures At Nat'l Convention

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the college's English department, was one of the speakers at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English held last week at Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Simonini spoke on "The Teaching of English in Italy" and drew on his experience last year as a Fulbright professor to show how techniques of teaching English as a foreign language might be employed at home.



Dianne Acree, a sophomore, will serve as the senior's honorary sister classmate at the "Christmas Fantasy" Ball Saturday night.

Joint Choirs Plan Yuletide Concert On Sunday, Dec. 12

The combined Glee Club and Choir of Hampden-Sydney and Longwood Colleges will present their Annual Christmas Concert in Jarman Hall, Sunday evening, December 12. The program will begin at 8:30 p. m., and although no admission will be charged, a silver offering will be collected. Dr. John Molnar, head of the Music Department at Longwood, will conduct the combined choirs.

The combined choir consists of eighty-one members, 30 from Hampden-Sydney and 51 from Longwood. During the month of December the choir has scheduled a number of appearances in other towns. Mr. Roy Jesson, of the Longwood Music Department, conducts the choir on tour. On December 5 they presented a concert at Boydton, and on December 7, they appeared at Tappahannock. A concert will be given at Emporia on December 9, and on December 13 the Christmas Concert will be given at Hampden-Sydney.

Outstanding among the selections in the concert will be the "Ceremony of Carols," by Britten. In this number the Longwood Choir will sing "Procession," "Wolcum Yole," "There Is No Rose," "The Young Child," "Balallow," "As Dew in April," "Spring Carol," "Deo Gracias" and "Recession." This presentation takes the contemporary setting of Medieval poetry and it will be the first time that the selection has been presented in this area of Virginia.

Also on the program will be the Madrigal Singers, a selected group of eight girls from Longwood. They will sing three numbers, one of which will be accompanied by a cello obligato by Ann Jeter. The Madrigal Singers include Dot Morris, Frances

(Continued on Page 4)

Acree To Present Seniors' Bouquets

A fantasy in snow and stardust will set the mood for girls in billowy dresses and for their dates at the annual Senior Dance this Saturday night in the gym.

Entitled "Christmas Fantasy," the dance will carry those present into a world of winter-wonderland. A blue, star-studded sky, frosty trees, and drifts of snow will form the background for the dancers who will enter this snowy land from a huge white house at one end of the gym. Further highlights in decoration will be a sleigh of gaily wrapped Christmas packages and the orchestra on a snowy hilltop against a background of fluffy white clouds.

Dianne Acree, sophomore from Tappahannock, has been chosen by the Senior Class as their honorary class member from their sister class. Dianne will be the seniors' "Snow Fairy" who will present to them bouquets prior to the figure.

Dance Chairman

Shirley Osbourne is general dance chairman and has for her assistants Carolyn Stanley, decoration chairman; Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, music chairman; and Ellen Brent Dize, after-dance-party chairman. Shirley's other committees are headed by Becky Hines, clean-up; Marlene Lucas and Martha Donaldson, favors; Mary Rogers Button, tickets; Joyce Quick, programs, and Anne Carter Wendenburg, publicity.

Jeanne Lynch, music chairman, has engaged Jimmy Yankovich and his Orchestra from the University of Richmond to play for the dance.

The Yankovich band is well-known for its performances in clubs in and around the Richmond area and for its engagements at various school dances.

After the dance which will last from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m., the seniors and their dates will be entertained with a combo party at Longwood Estate. The Yankovich combo will provide the music. Light refreshments will be served.

Figure

The figure will begin with the seniors descending the stairs in the house and joining their dates. After being presented with their bouquets they will form the figure which will be led by Betty Islin, honorary Senior Class member from last year's Senior Class. This year's class officers and the dance chairman will lead the figure with the members of the Senior Class following them.

The following people have been asked to be chaperones for the dance: Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Mrs. Ruth Gleaves, Miss Nancy Chambers, Mr. George Calleott, Dr. C. L. S. Farley, Miss Betty L. Price, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Miss Eleanor Weddle, Mr. Raymond French, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Dr. Sutherland, Mrs. Jonathan Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Molnar, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield.

Shirley said, "The seniors are looking forward to a marvelous dance. We are working hard to make it an outstanding event of the season and we hope that many people will be there Saturday to travel with us into our "Christmas Fantasy."

French, Spanish Clubs Will Hold 'Fete-Fiesta' Friday, December 10

By JAN KUYK

Il est ne le divin Enfant, Joyeux Noel, Nacio Jesus Cristo, Felices Pasques!

With such exclamations the French and Spanish Clubs of the Foreign Language Department will proclaim the Christmas season in their annual Yuletide party, the "Fete" or "Fiesta". This celebration is given mainly for the enjoyment of the students, but the customs of the two countries are also seen through the entertainment. Guests are invited; however, tickets must be purchased by Thursday since refreshments are being served at the party.

French and American holiday activities and quite similar, but many old customs still prevail in the provinces. Basically the season is a religious celebration with the entire family going together to midnight mass on Christmas even singing carols on the way and during the service. In all the homes as well as in the churches, the creche or nativity scene is in evidence several weeks before Christmas, although the Christ Child is not laid in the manger until Christmas Eve.

The people of the province of Provence began many years ago to make their own creche scene figurines or "Santons," and soon the artisans of the province took up the practice. Today these tiny figurines are well known throughout the world and are sold during "La foire aux Santons," "The Fair of the Little Saints," which lasts 40 days, beginning on December 10. Not only may one buy the Nativity Santons, but also one may purchase small replicas of the people of the various walks of life in Provence. There is a superstition that the figurines bring happiness and keep away evil.

Some of these "Santons" will be brought to life in the Fete. There will be the Shepherds in the field as the people walk to mass singing "Venez Divin Messie," and the live creche will be portrayed at mass. Nancy Webb will sing "Cantique de Noel" in the church, while the entire group renders "Il Est Ne Le Divin Enfant."

In early times dancing was an important part of mass, and this is still observed in some provinces. "The Dance of the Shepherds" will be given as it is in the province of Brittany, with men dancing while the women clap and sing.

On Christmas Day life will be breathed into more "Santons" by a little girl who finds the small figurines beneath her tree. New Year's Day will bring the dance of the mistletoe by Nancy Jane Jones. In prehistoric times the Druids believed that the mistletoe was sacred, signifying youth. "Au Gui l'An Neuf" will be an interpretation of this belief while "La Dance du Gui" will show the modern idea of decorating with the Yuletide plant.

In addition to these celebrations the Wise Men will arrive on January 6 as the group does "Marche des Rois," and Le Pere Noel will visit the Fete at the end of the party.

The Mexicans begin their celebration of Christmas on the night of December 16 with the tradi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Report

At this time it seems appropriate to report on the progress the College has made under President Dabney S. Lancaster's stewardship here during his eight-year service. A report by Dr. Lancaster concerning this progress has been published in the December issue of the ***Alumnae News Magazine.*** With a few additions to the report, we would like to relate these advances as presented in the magazine.

Recognition: Prior to 1946, Longwood College had been accredited by the Virginia State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and was a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Association of Virginia Colleges. Since 1946 the College has also become a member of the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Business Teachers Institutions, and the American Association of University Women. It has also been approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Physical Plant: The campus laboratory school was remodeled at a cost of $60,000 in 1947. A new addition to "The Annex" dormitory was completed in 1950 and designated as "Tabb Hall." This addition and the rebuilding of the Colonnade in front of the old auditorium site cost $160,000. Jarman Hall, the auditorium and music building, was completed and equipped in 1951 at a cost of $500,000. The new science building was also completed and equipped in 1951 at a cost of $550,000. The conversion of the old science building into a home economics building with equipment cost $5,000. Homes for the faculty have been purchased or remodeled taking care of eight individuals or families and costing about $50,000. Approximately $15,000 has been spent on the purchase of property. The landscaping including the addition of new shrubs, trees and walks has cost approximately $5,000. A sprinkler system for fire protection has been installed at a cost of $50,000. The total amount spent on the physical plant is approximately $1,380,000.

Music Department: In 1946 there was one professor of music (voice and piano) and one associate professor of public school music. In 1954 there were six full-time faculty members and one part-time instructor on the music faculty, offering work in voice, piano, organ, stringed instruments, and public school music. A degree has been offered in music education since 1952. Additions to the equipment include a four manual organ presented by the alumnae for the auditorium, a Baldwin electronic organ, and numerous pianos and stringed instruments.

Curricula: There has been a study of all curricula in the college, extending over a three-year period and a number of changes have been made, emphasizing a sound foundation in the liberal arts and sciences with adequate professional training for those preparing for teaching. Degrees in elementary and secondary education, bachelor of arts degree, bachelor of science, home economics degree, and a business education degree are being offered. In addition to these degrees, two degree programs in music have been established, and a master of education degree set up. The latter degree program was recently established. Graduate classes in education are underway now but a resident program will be fully established in the summer of 1955.

Library: The library has been improved by the addition of a course in library science to prepare primarily teacher-librarians. The number of books has been increased from 43,000 to 60,000 bound volumes in addition to numerous reports and much unbound material.

Faculty: The faculty has been strengthened with approximately 30 per cent of the faculty now holding the doctorate, and there are no permanent members of the faculty holding less than the master's degree. Most of these have additional institutional training beyond the masters..

An interesting comparison between the status of degree holding faculty members in 1946 and the status of degree holding faculty members at present has been made. In 1946, 13 members held Doctorate degrees; two members had education one year beyond a Master's degree; 41 held Master's degrees; one held a Bachelor's degree; and two members held no degree. The total number of faculty members was 59. Part-time instructors were also employed.

At present 20 faculty members hold Doctorate degrees; 10 members have one year beyond Master's degree; 25 hold Master's degrees; and two members hold Bachelor degrees. The total number of faculty members is 57. Part-time instructors are also employed now.

The faculty-student ratio has changed since 1945-46. In 1946 there were 852 students enrolled at Longwood. Of this number 116 members constituted the senior class. Because of our selective admissions program, the enrollment decreased to approximately 653 for 1953-54. One hundred and fourteen members were present in the senior class, however. The holding power of the college has definitely increased.

Salaries: Salaries are still inadequate and have barely kept pace with the increased cost of living.

Financial Support: In 1946 the college received from the General Fund of the State $158,845 with $359,975 from fees paid by students, or a total operating fund of $518,820.

In 1954 the General Fund appropriation amounted to $378,350 with an estimated $434,550 in fees, a total for operating the institution of $812,900. This shows an overall increase in operating funds of slightly less than $300,000.

Admission Policy: In 1947 a new policy of admitting students was inaugurated in an effort to admit to the college only those students who by all the evidence available would have a fair chance for success. Formerly, nearly all graduates of accredited high schools who applied had been admitted. In 1947 a committee of six members of the faculty with the Dean of the College as chairman was appointed and all available information was compiled for each applicant. This included the inauguration of a psychological test, the results of which were used as a check against the high school record. The results of this program, for a while, meant a considerable reduction in the number of students, but the quality of instruction, due to the process of selection, coupled with the restudy of programs of study and the strengthened faculty, have enabled us to improve the standards of instruction in a gratifying fashion.

A comparison of the graduates who entered under the old system with those who have now graduated and who were admitted under the new plan shows that formerly we graduated approximately 40 per cent of the entering class and today we graduate an average of 55 per cent.

The State should not be interested primarily in the number of students on the campus but in those who are preparing to make a sound contribution to the welfare of the Commonwealth. At the present time the number of applicants for admission is increasing steadily each year and the college is operating at capacity now.

Dr. Lancaster has stated that the progress made by the college during his presidency could not have come about without the support of faculty, staff, students, and alumnae, as well as that of several governors, the General Assembly, and other state officials and the State Board of Education.

Around the Clock



P. Noble Alius G. Gobel Calls Alice 'Dirty Bird'

By MARTHA DONALDSON

Editor's Note: No doubt many of you who have sut'ched on your television set on Saturday night have encountered a subtle-witted comedian in the person of one George Gobel. Since he is the "ra¹e" now we wish to feature an article ——— but, read on . .)

I have a true story to pass on . . . actually "true story" isn't the right word. It's going to be more like a lie!

You see it all began about three weeks ago . . . to be more exact, two weeks, six and three-fourths days ago.

. . . Oh, now, I guess you're wondering who I am. Well, my name is Paul Noble . . . now actually that isn't my real name, but to prevent duplication and a possible law suit which at this time my allowance would squelch, I'll use this rather misleading name. Well, at any rate, here I am . . . and there you are . . . and . . . here's the story . . . or lie, depending on whether you're honest or a trifle lax on telling the truth.

Well, now where was I? Oh yes, at the aforementioned preceding time which is actually two weeks, six and three-fourths days ago check me now . . . I could h a v e miscalculated. Actually though I use a foolproof finger and toe method of counting. Those fractions do give me a fit, but I'l split a hair or two to get the proper time . . because this is of great importance at times, I suppose.

You see that is when I got a letter from my wife, Alice. Now, Alice isn't really my wife. It's just that she writes her name as "Mrs. Paul Noble" on a few things . . . the bottom of her saddle oxfords, the walls of powder rooms and things like that. You know how sentimental women are . . . .they're always dreaming.

Alice is a college student. Now, that means that she is naturally pinned or engaged, but not to me . . . to two other guys by a previous arrangement. I'm not demanding enough to want a girl who is unasked for because actually you can't hardly get them no more. We need them though because just as I was saying the other day, girls make the best wives.

Now to get back to the letter. It seems very . . . very . . . ar . . . these other guys Alice goes with, especially the one she is engaged to—well, he wants her to stop going steady with me. Now, when he said that I thought to myself, "Buddy, are you trying to make trouble?" Boy, I'm telling you. I don't like those two men . . . they are dirty birds if I ever saw dirty birds and they are pret-ty dirty, I'll tell you, as far as birds go . . .

Well, this letter from Alice, was sweet, personal and full of love, but between the lines I detected an evil forboding. Now, actually, there is really nothing between the lines. You know that and I know that . . . it is just an expression. It is just an expression, a play on words . . . a sort of expression. Have I made that clear, now?

Herewith, within is Alice's sweet letter. It is probably just my imagination to feel a little bit of foreboding for it says, "To whom it may concern: We're through. Signed Mrs. Dirty Bird." Now, is that bad as far as love letters go? Am I playing second fiddle to a dirty bird? Well, you don't know and I don't know so there you are and . . . here I am.

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Parties have definitely died down since the holidays, so, if you can remember that far, let's see what happened over Thanksgiving.

We had one bride—Betty Rose Davis was married to Charles Witkopp, of DelMare, North Dakota. Our best wishes to both of you!

V. M. I. Ring Figures drew quite a number of girls from here. Spending the holidays in Lexington were Donnie Devine, Betsy Barefoot, Shirley Alcott, Ann Jeter, Shirley Paxton, Mary Williams, Rheta Russell, Charlotte Fudge and Margaret Dryden. Donnie received a diamond from Lin Clark of Richmond during the figure.

Others receiving diamonds were Stephanie Bauder who is now engaged to Sid Settle of the University of Virginia; and Jane Blake who has received a ring from Don Lawrence of Hartford, Conn. Pollyanna Martin is engaged to Don Foard, research assistant to Dr. Robert Brumfield of the Longwood staff.

Saturday night, Nancy McLawhorn was officially named as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Virginia. Nancy received, among other things, a Sigma Chi cross of white roses, and a Sweetheart pin. Our congratulations!

Shirley Ward attended Yale University over the holidays as the guest of George Bell.

Carter Brenaman and Virginia Herre attended the Army vs. Navy football game.

Marguerite Franklin went to Lynchburg College for parties there this week end.

Here's a little ditty we thought you'd enjoy—the Junior's own Helen Warriner is learning to knit! (Mary Jo told me so I know it's so!)

CHURCH NEWS

By ANNE THAXTON

Baptist

Miss Rees Watkins, Young People's Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, spoke at the Young Women's Association meeting Tuesday night. The Y. W. A. set a goal of $150 for their foreign mission offering. Girls who have not yet turned their offering in are reminded to do so.

Anne Thaxton has been chosen as Longwood's nominee for one of the student summer missionaries to Jamaica. Three students will be chosen from Virginia colleges.

Episcopal

The Canterbury Club's last meeting on December 4 was a supper meeting. The speaker was the Rev. Charles Vache from Bon Air, the son of the Rev. Jean Vache, of Farmville. On December 12 there will be a Christmas party at 7 p. m. This will terminate with the groups attending the choir concert.

Methodist

On December 2 the Wesley Foundation Choir sang for the Farmville District Conference at Chase City. The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a coffee hour each Friday night at seven p. m. to help build friendly relations between the students and faculty of Longwood. Mr. George Calcott was the first faculty guest for the December 3 meeting. Mrs. M. L. Landrum will be the next guest. Everyone is invited to come.

Presbyterian

Nancy Nelson, a senior from Newport News, will present the Christmas reading of the Nativity at the Candlelight Service at 7 p. m., on Sunday, December 12.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

Swimmers Will Depict Symbols Of Christmas

Pageant to Feature Snow Flakes, Pinatas

Wooden shoes, snow flakes, and pinatas will take to water as "Christmas Around the World" is depicted in the Longwood pool.

Performances for this year's water spectacle are scheduled for 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. tomorrow..

Christmas in America, Holland, Mexico, Hawaii, and China will be interpreted to depict the theme.

An aquatic Christmas tree will represent foreign and American Christmas. Participants in this phase will be Nancy Hartman, Sally Henderson, Jo Ann Spurgian, Marcia Robins, Gail Carroll, Shirley McKinney, Shirley Kemp, Annie V. Weaver, Annette Crain, Mary Patterson, Jeanne Vestal, Jackie Pond, Sue Ralston, Marion Ruffin, Adele Donaldson, Carolyn Waugaman, Frances Patton, Rheta Russell, Geraldine Belch, Mary Ann Barnett, Louise Turner, Mary Davis, Betty Cantrell and Janet Bain.

Holland's Symbol

Holland's Yuletide symbol will rise in the formation of two pairs of wooden shoes by synchronized swimmers. These swimmers will be Joan Ward, Ann De Alba, Jeannette Stinson, Nancy Richardson, and Penny Meredith.

A Pinata will be formed for Mexico's Christmas by Nancy Quarles, Jane Ruppert, Sally Tilson, Elizabeth Buchanan, Joan Payne, Linda Garrison, Ginny Heree, Sara Gayhart, Barbara Whitehead, Loretta Kesterson, Eve Rostin, and Jane Cadawallader.

Snowflakes

Snowflakes will visit Hawaii. They will be formed by Betty Crenshaw, Jeannette Puckett, Barbara Ann Scott, Barbara Tyler, Jackie White, and Dreama Burchett.

June Dressler, Joan Harvey, Gloria Kratsch, Celina Leon Gomez, Nancy McLawhorn, Carol Ogden, Cindy Baldwin, Hazel Bell, Derta Duante, Jean Haden, Jo Hillsman and Shirley Sylvester will also visit by water the land of palm trees.

An unusual treat in the China sequence is in store for spectators. Those taking part are Claudette Cross, Marcia Robins, Gail Carroll, June Clem, Hilda Hartis, Loretta Kuhn, Ann Snyder, Audrey Owen, Betsy Richardson, Joan Payne, Margaret Cadwallader, and Delores Winder.

Nancy Nelson, publicity chairman for the pageant, reports that the pageant plans are more elaborate this year than in previous year. The H2O Club, sponsor of the pageant, hopes to set a precedent in establishing more spectacular performances of this type.

Patsy Hamner is in charge of the pageant.

LC Students Attend Meet

Five Longwood girls accompanied by Miss Eleanor Weddle, swimming instructor at Longwood, attended a synchronized swimming workshop, December 4 at Mary Washington College.

William and Mary, Madison, Mary Washington, and Longwood were represented a group from each school presented the synchronized number.

Mary Washington's Terrapin Club, presented a group of stunts. Following the presentation other schools were invited to practice the stunts.

The workshop ended with a discussion of water clubs at the various schools. Organization, membership, finances, and the work of water clubs were considered.

Girls in the Longwood group were Ann DeAlba, Joan Ward, Jeannette Stinson, Nancy Richardson, and Patsy Hamner.

Foster Wins Honors In 4-H Club Contest

Mary Anne Foster, a freshman from Poquoson, received top honors on Saturday, November 27, in the farm and home electric contest of the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. As a result of this honor, she was awarded a $300 scholarship from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Mary Anne, who has completed forty projects ,was the only girl to win one of six scholarship prizes. She is well informed on electrical terminology and has improved lighting throughout her own home and has helped her father rewire his shop.

The Westinghouse Corporation flew Mary Anne to New York on Monday, November 29 to appear on their Studio One program on CBS-TV.

After an eventful and successful convention, Mary Anne has returned to college where she serves as vice-president of her class.

Prof. Receives Honor

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science at Longwood College, made the first all-American team in the National Amateur Field Hockey tournament held at the University of Michigan on Saturday, November 27. She plays the position of goalie.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

The score in the race for color cup stands 10-0 in favor of the red and whites. They won the points for class hockey.

The very close game between the freshmen and sophomores which ended in a 1-0 win for the freshmen, and the tight 1-1 tie between the juniors and seniors put the red and whites one game ahead and gave them the winning points.

Basketball is the next team sport in competition for color cup. General practice is being held Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p. m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m. Get your eight practices now.

The varsity basketball squad will be posted before the Christmas holidays. Games are being arranged with Roanoke, Westhampton, Madison, Bridgewater, and Norfolk Division. The freshmen will also have a team which will play interscholastic and intercollegiate games.

Don't forget the Water Pageant tomorrow at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. This year's pageant is quite different from previous exhibitions. A different theme, more props, and simple costumes are being used. You'll like it!

Dr. Lankford

(*Continued from page* 1)

his soft, warm tone of voice, Dr. Lankford stated that he felt like his points of view were fairly conservative. In so far as the preparations of teachers is concerned he said that to be an effective teacher, a person needs to be well educated.

Two words spoken by Dr. Lankford aptly described his opinion concerning the selective admissions policy here.

"Heartily endorsed!" he exclaimed. "It is a completely sound policy".

Plans to continue professional work in mathematics were voiced by Dr. Lankford. "I hope very much to continue my work here. I have a very strong interest in this — I enjoy the field and have spent much time in it."

In reference to mathematics he related that he had done much writing in the field. His latest books in the field of algebra will be used as first and second year high school textbooks. He expressed a reason for wanting to continue his professional work.

"I feel that there is an opportunity here to help public schools in the State; and they seem very eager for help."

He cites, for an example, that recently he taught a fifth grade class in an elementary school in Richmond while 45 teachers and supervisors observed the class. After this period of teaching, a discussion concerning methods and procedures in teaching was held. He also said that he has appointment in the near future to visit public schools in various parts of the state.

As the interview turned to Dr. Lankford's two children, he broke into a broad smile. Dr. Lankford has two sons aged 17 and 13. William Fleet, attends Woodbury Forest and is in the eleventh grade. He is primarily interested in sciences and his tenative plans are to attend the University. Francis G. III, who is 13 years old attends the eight grade at Lane High School in Charlottesville.

Dr. Lankford, when questioned about young Francis' main interests replied, "Nothing but sports! I know he would like my saying that."

It was learned that when Francis found he was going to move to Farmville he exclaimed, "Wonder what teams they have at Longwood!"

"I thoroughly enjoy gardening," said Dr. Lankford when questioned about his favorite hobby or pastime. He went on to explain that he had converted the back half of an extra lot next door into a garden. He smiled again as he mused that the front half of the lot was used for a football field and that football literally was played continuously among the boys in the neighborhood. He confessed that he got out there himself on occasions.

Toward the close of the conversation Dr. Lankford assumed a dignified and sincere tone as he conmented on Dr. Lancaster's presidency. In summary to everything that he had said the whole afternoon, he stated:

"I'd like to pay tribute to Dr. Lancaster and his administration I've known Dr. Lancsater a good many years and have held our friendly association high. I have profound respect for him as a person. I know the problems ahead will be less serious because I'm succeeding him."

He said that he was not saying this out of politeness but out of a deep sincere regard for him.

"There is a vast difference between succeeding a man who has done a good job from that of one who has left the job with everything yet to be done."

Freshmen To Play Hostess

Freshman orientation classes will entertain prospective Longwood students with a picnic supper on Saturday evening in the main recreation hall. Members of the faculty will be present to meet the girls and talk with them about about the college's educational offerings.

As part of their orientation activities, the freshmen will also conduct tours of the campus and Longwood Estate for the benefit of the visitors. On Friday night the high school seniors will attend the French and Spanish Clubs' "Fete-Fiesta" and on Saturday night they will observe the traditional Senior Dance.

Seniors from the following high schools have been invited: Lexington, Rustburg, Montevideo, Falls Church, Clifton Forge, Great Bridge, Deep Creek, Windsor, Covington, St. Agnes, Oak Grove, Washington-Lee, Montgomery County, Norview, Woodrow Wilson, Maury, Granby, Craddock, E. C. Glass, and Washington, D. C. High Schools.

Also Charles City, Buckingham Central, Scottsville, Clintwood, East Stone Gap, Gate City, Hermitage, Thomas J. Herson, Glade Spring., William Campbell, and Clincho will be represented by visitors.

The orientation classes have planned all the activities for the week end.

Mr. J. H. Bash, principal of the Farmville High School, will address the Longwood orientation classes concerning secondary education tomorrow at 1 p. m.

On January 6, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College, will speak to the combined classes on the subject of possibilities in the field of education. The group is now observing classes in the Farmville public schools.

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'Au Gui l' Au Neuf,' 'Pinatas', Carols, La Corridade Tors', Jarbe Tapatio' Combine To Make Christmas Celebration Realistic for Language Students

(Continued from page 1)

tional Posadas. For nine nights groups of friends re-enact the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and their search for lodging. Going to a different one's home each night, they sing "La Posadas" upon arriving at the host's house.

Inside the dwelling Judy Billet sings "La Virgen Esta Lavando." Next a dance "El Sonic" is done by some of the students. This dance is under the direction of Celina Leon-Gomez from Honduras and is a typical dance of her country. "Hacia Belen Va Una Burra" will be sung by Miki Duarte and Celina Directed by Miki "Chamiuscao," a familiar dance of Mexico will follow.

On December 25 comes "La Corrida de Toros." The bullfight is a great celebration in Spanish-speaking countries and on Christmas Day families join in the festive spirit of the crowd at the arena. "Jarabe Tapatio," the well-known Mexican Hat Dance will also be featured on Christmas Day, as well as the songs "Pastores a Belen" and "Alegria, Alegria, Alegria."

Spanish - speaking children receive their gifts, not on Christmas Day, but on January 6, the day on which the Three Wise Men reached Bethlehem, bearing their gifts to the Christ Child. The children write letters to Gaspar, Melchor, and Baltasar on the Eve of the Three Kings Day, requesting the things they want. Like children everywhere, they are eager to go to bed so that the Kings will come quickly. They leave corn, grass and water for the camels in boxes, which the Kings are to fill with presents.

No celebration would be complete without the traditional pinata. Pinatas are usually decorated clay jugs, filled with all sorts of candy and nuts.

Nancy Nelson, vice-president of the French Club, is in charge of arrangements for her group. The Spanish Club's arrangements are being carried out by Mary Jo Hutchinson, a member of the Spanish Club. Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages is advisor to the French group while Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of modern languages, is advisor to the Spanish group.



Gathered around the Nativity Scene, representatives from France, Spain and United States are shown.

Frosh Select Commission

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, twelve girls were selected to serve on the YWCA Freshman Commission.

Suzanne Falson will act as head of the group which includes Betsy Barefoot, Patti Billups, Linda Garrison, Anita Heflin, Violet Marshall, and Kathy O'Leary. Other members of the Commission are Anne Roundtree, Jeanette Stinson, June Strother, Jeanne Vestal and Libby White.

The purpose of this group is to promote the general spirit of the freshman class and to assist the general class activities.

AKG To Hold Door Contest

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society, is sponsoring for the first time, a contest among the students to select the decorated room door which best portrays the Christmas season.

The doors will be judged on appropriateness, attractiveness, and originality. This selecting will take place Monday, December 13 and the prizes will be awarded at the Christmas banquet on Wednesday, December 15.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Williams, B. J. Staples, Karen Spencer, Joyce Clingenpeel, Mary Ann Wright, and Wilma Salmon. They will sing "Children's Prayer," "Cradle Song of the Virgin," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

As a special feature Mr. Josson will render the "Pastoral Symphony," by Handel on the organ. This selection is taken from Handel's "Messiah."

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Norfolk	3.45	6.25	Lexington	2.50	4.50
			Charlottesville	1.65	3.00

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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, December 15, 1954 | No. 6

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sophs Begin Work On '55 Production, Elect Co-Chairmen

Branch, Parker To Direct Class

Gale Branch and Patty Parker have been elected co-chairmen of the Sophomore Production which will be presented January 14.

The theme has been selected and the chairmen explained, "Although we have a very short time to prepare the show, the theme is quite unusual and we hope we will have some good entertainment.

They further commented that for those people who completely understand the production, the story won't be over when the final curtain falls.

Theme Song

The theme song which will occur throughout the production is entirely original in words and music and is closely interwoven with the general theme. The script has not been completed.

Instead of the usual direct casting method as used for plays, productions and shows, a type casting method will be employed. This form of casting will involve the selection of cast members according to personality, type, and suitability to various parts. This method is being used because of the short length of time involved and in consideration of the type of production. The theme will be revealed at a later date.

"Much library research work has gone into the writing of the script," commented Gail as she discussed a few plans for the show.

Committees

Committee heads have been chosen also. Mary Mayo and Sara Lou Wendenburg will head costumes. Props will be supervised by Shirley Hardy and Fran Bailey. In charge of backdrops are Belle Fitzgerald and Flo Soghoian, while tickets and programs will be handled by Carolyn Stoneman.

Carolyn Clark will serve as the chorus director; and stage manager will be Barbara Burnside. Barbara Roller and Fran Bailey are in charge of music.

Association Selects LC Student's Work For Nat'l Anthology

Through a recent news release it was announced that a Longwood sophomore, Judith Billet, will receive publication of a poem in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Of an Afternoon In March" is the title of her poem, which was selected for the Anthology by the National Poetry Association.

The Anthology is a yearly compilation of the finest poetry written by American college students, representing every section of the country. Selections for the Anthology were made from thousands of poems submitted.

List Reveals Various Jobs Of Graduates

The president's office has released a list of the present occupations of the 1954 June graduates. The teaching profession again claims the majority of the students' positions. Other occupations include business, graduate work in Medical Technology, and traveling for Future Homemakers of America.

Those teaching in Hampton are Pat Donnely, Betsy Robertson, Dee Steger, and Frances Marker. Ruby Smith is teaching in Buena Vista, while Doris Smith is teaching in Henry County. Janet Dunkan and Beverly Johnson are employed in the Chesterfield County schools. Mary Anne Evans and Billie Tomlinson are teaching in Richmond and Tom Moore and Sylvia Reams are teaching in Petersburg.

Paula Dovel, Betty Newsom and Betty Southhall are employed in the Manassas Public School. Mildred Parker, Jean Pearce and Doris Garlasco are teaching in Riverdale, Md., Amelia and Connecticut, respectively. Virginia Berry, Nancy Gilbert and Patsy Sanford are teaching in Churchland while Laura Trent and Mary Bennett Barksdale are employed in the Campbell County schools.

Lillian Guthrie, Betty Hoffman, Doris Horne, and Isabell Karnes are teaching in Hanover County; Bagota, New Jersey; Kempsville, and Fieldale, respectively. Betty Hood and Ellen Porter are teaching in Deep Creek and Jean Lafoon is teaching in Farmville. Both Nan Bland and Lula Grant are teaching in the Holland public school system, the former Clara Borum and Marilyn Thompson are teaching in Highland Springs. Lib Boswell, Ann Foster, Elizabeth Gillikin, and Elizabeth Kitts are employed in the Princess Anne County schools. Lynell Bradshaw is teaching in Henrico County and Jane Branch and Wanda Doll are teaching in Oceana. Mrs. Marjorie Morris, Jackie Palmer, Shirley Robey, Virginia Wince, and Roberta Wiatt are teaching in Charlotte Court House, Halifax County, York County, Winchester, and Gloucester, respectively.

Dinwiddie County schools have employed Virginia Sutherland and Maxine Elroy, while Mary Frances Miller and Dot Stringfield are teaching in Bedford, and Ivor, respectively. Mason Moore is teaching in Columbia, South Carolina, while Ann Perrow and Virginia Moon are employed in Lynchburg. Martha Wilson, Clara Kreinbaum, Mary Lou Burnett, Illia DesPortes are teaching in West Point, Arlington, Altavista, and Orange, respectively.

Those girls teaching in Newport News include the former Peggy Hood, Lois Crutchfield, Monada Key, Mary Ann King, Anne Mallory, Ann Thomason, and Else Wente. Jean Smith, Mary Jean Carlyle are teaching in the Charlottesville schools.

Continued on Page 3)

'As The Prophets Foretold'



A highlight of last night's Christmas play, "As the Prophets Foretold", was the scene showing the Madonna portrayed by Anne Thaxton, and Reuben, played by Fred Stables.

Dr. Highet Gives Lectures About Travels, Life, Books

Dr. Gilbert Highet, professor of Latin at Columbia University and chief book critic for Harper's Magazine, is being presented in a radio series each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 over WFLO under sponsorship of the Hampden-Sydney College Library.

The 15-minute program—"People, Places and Books"— is drawn from the Oxford-educated scholar's wide travels, familiarity with books and zest for living, which he expounds on in a penetrating, amusing manner.

The lecture series covers all parts of the world and introduces its listeners to a sizeable library of books and general cultural topics spiced with Dr. Highet's scholarly background and agile mind.

The broadcasts have a large following, being heard over a 27-station coverage in the United States, Canada and Hawaii. The chief background interests cover subjects of broad social and literary interests.

Mr. Paul Grier, librarian at Hampden-Sydney College, recommends the series, now in the sixth week, highly. He considers the area fortunate to have this listening pleasure, as well as the benefit of Dr. Highet's observations on a wide range of subjects.

Dr. Highet, 47, a Scotsman, came to the U. S. and Columbia University in 1937, and both he and his wife, the novelist, Helen MacInnes, have become American citizens.

The series is presented to this area as a contribution by the college to the cultural and better listening wishes of this area. Dr. Highet himself has an answer for the popularity of the program. He writes:

"In the past 30 years there has been an outstanding rise in cultural interest and taste all over America. Nowhere in Europe could we go into the previous and see the kind of interest in books music and the arts we have here."

The program will continue each Sunday afternoon for 10 weeks at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Highet is the author of the books, "The Art of Teaching" and "The Classical Tradition." Mrs. Highet is well-known for her "Assignment in Brittany."

International Team, Mata, Hari To Give Performance Jan. 5

Schlegels Tell Of European People, Land

(From The Farmville Herald)

The early part of November found the Schlegels on leave of absence this year from Longwood College where they both teach, in Frankfurt, Germany. Before settling down to studies at the University there, they spent the interim between summer and winter schools touring several European countries.

The following excerpts tell of their impressions and experiences in Europe to date.

"Although our Austrian friends had all reassured us, we still had a few qualms about driving our car through the Russian zone to Vienna, but they turned out to be unnecessary. We did get the 'grey cards' one is supposed to have to pass through the Russian zone, but, as it turned out, we wouldn't have needed them. The soldier at the American end of the bridge would have let us go by without stopping if Dot had not halted and asked to be checked in as entering the Russian zone; if we hadn't checked out at the other end within six hours, the Army, presumably, would have started to look for us."

Delightful City

"Vienna proved to be a delightful city. Fortunately for us, it has not yet been taken over by the tourists, and prices there are still quite cheap in terms of dollars. We had one of the best steaks I have eaten in the Wiener Rathauskeller for 60 cents. At small cort one can sit in a pleasant Weingarten or Weinstube and listen to the delightful Viennese music played on an accordian and guitar.

"Driving, by the way, is amazingly easy in Vienna, which has two million people but few automobiles. We could park almost anywhere. When we went to the theater, we left our car right across the street from the entrance, closer than we can usually get in Farmville.

"After a week in Vienna we left on Sunday, Sept. 12, to drive to Salzburg, on to Innsbruck in the heart of the Tyrol, and then we drove over one of Austria's higher mountains, the Arlberg, stopping that night on the edge of Austria in a little town called Feldkirch with the usual castle upon a hill above it and with arcaded streets like those usually found in Italian towns. Next morning we drove a few miles to the capital of Liechtenstein in order to get a glimpse of this tiny country, about the size of Prince Edward County. Then we turned around . . . and entered Switzerland.

Prosperous Swiss

"What impressed us most about Switzerland is the prosperity of the Swiss. The streets of Zurich were as full of cars as in any American city, and many of them were American cars, which cost almost twice as much to operate over here. They are also build-

(Continued on Page 3)

Series To Bring Dance Satirists

On Wednesday evening, January 5, Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari, international dance satirists, will present an evening of danced theater at Jarman Hall at 8 p. m. This program will be the second in the 1954-55 Artist Series.

This well-known dance team saw America first as dancing comedians for an internationally famous European troupe whose headquarters were in Switzerland. Both were born and brought up in a suburb of Zurich. After four American tours, Mata and Hari whose real names are Meta Krahn and Paul Ulbright, decided to become American citizens and entered the concert field on their own, and remained in this country.

A background of classic training in many dance forms belongs to Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari. But the spark that sets off their hilarious and highly individual art comes from their own lighthearted viewpoint. These two are remarkably alike in thought and expression, which, they say, makes their own matrimonial and professional partnership not only fortunate, but inevitable.

They both have serious capacity for work, patience, endurance and stability. But what makes them unusual in the solemn ranks of the dance is the fact that they can laugh, at themselves and others, can see the humor, pathos, the divine and ridiculous in the human scene.

They have appeared from coast to coast in a long list of supper clubs like La Martinique, The Hotel Pierre and Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York, Chez Paris in Chicago, and Ciro's in Hollywood. They made their bow on Broadway in "The Straw Hat Revue" in a cast which included such other unknowns as Danny Kaye, Jerome Robbins, Imogene Coca, and Anita Harvey, and followed this up with a long run in the Olson and Johnson stage musical, "Laffing Room Only." They are top favorites on television.

Mata and Hari have also been acclaimed by audiences in New York's two major movie palaces which specialize in stage entertainment: The Radio City Music

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Science Group Honors 12 Students; Initiation Set In Jan.

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, elected new members recently. These 12 members will be initiated Jan. 12.

Jane Blake, Ann Brooking, Mrs. Edna Trader Cain, Sally Cecil, Mary Cowles, Mrs. Barbara Moore Curling, Beth Kent, Naomi Reid, Marion Ruffin, Betty Frances Scarborough, Kathryn Venable Lampkins, and Ann Weatherholtz are the initiates.

Pi Gamma Mu will also sponsor an assembly program in the spring. It is hoped that a well-known lecturer will speak for this program.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

Keeping of Christmas

Changes are everywhere. Many institutions and customs that we once thought sacred have gone by the board. Yet there are a few that abide, defying time and revolution. The old message, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord," is still the heart of Christmas. It can be nothing else. This message can neither be changed—nor quite forgotten.

We all feel the pressure of approaching Christmas. The traffic is terrible. Parking spaces are unavailable. The stores are crowded. Mob scenes make shopping a nightmare. We think about presents and wonder what in the world to get "Susie Smith" or "Johnny Green." Perhaps there is nothing in a store which they need. What about some token of love—what about love itself—and friendship—and understanding—and consideration—and a helping hand—and a smile—and prayer? We can't buy these things in any store, and these are the very things people need. Christmas is not in the stores but in the hearts of people.

Let's not succumb to the sophisticated attitude—"Christmas belongs only to the children," for the older you get, the more it means, if you know what it means. Have you been saying, "I just can't seem to feel the Christmas spirit this year!" You should stop to consider what has actually been said in a flippant statement such as this one, for you are saying that you feel no joy that Jesus came into the world. You are confessing that his presence in the world is not a reality to you. Surely this inference is not intended.

"On earth peace, good will toward men" was not pronouncement upon the state of the world when the angels sang it, nor is it a reading of the international barometer of the present time. It is a promise—Gods' promise of what one day will come to pass—earthly peace.

In our moment to think of what Christmas truly means, we would like to "get down to earth" and include such human behavior as good manners and to consider all that good manners imply. Courtesy is too little practiced and too easily scorned as superficial and of no importance in our bustling world. The stately graces and gallant behavior may belong to the days of crinoline and candlelight (though we still have crinoline and candlelight), but good manners that by long practice come from within and do not grow out-of-date. On that day when the young are courteous to their elders, and their elders are courteous to them, when all motorists look out for the other fellow and the other fellow is polite, when no one demands preferential treatment, then the spirit of Christmas is being kept.

Christmas is a religious commemoration of the birth of the only perfect man who ever walked the face of this beautiful earth. He left two commandments—that we should love God first and with all our being and that we should love our neighbor as ourselves. We come nearer doing this during the Christmas season than at any other time.

And finally, Christmas morning comes. You'll catch the spirit all right. Don't worry—you'll be ready for it then. Possibly it will catch you, which is even better. Then you'll remember what Christmas means—the beginning of Christianity—the second chance for the world and hope for peace.

So we will not "spend" Christmas or "observe" Christmas. We will "keep" it as it is, in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions. May we keep it in our hearts that we may derive hope and peace from it.

"O tidings of comfort and joy!"

—by Anne Thaxton

Y-Committees

The Longwood YWCA, of which every student is a member, has had for many years a system whereby certain committees work on specific activities necessary for its functioning.

In times past, most members of these committees have taken a rather inactive part, while the chairmen have had most of the responsibility. This situation cannot be blamed on any one person; it is quite difficult to assign one job to a large crowd when it sometimes requires the attention of only a few. The "Y" cabinet hopes to correct this condition and effect a system whereby each girl, who has signed up for a committee and is willing to give her time and energy, may have an opportunity to work.

Each committee is important in its own field. In order that the students may have a better understanding of the services of these committees, an explanation of the main purposes follows.

The Church Co-operative Committee works with the churches to promote a closer relationship between the church and the college student. Its primary function is the sponsoring of the Union Vesper services which take place four times a year in place of the individual church youth meetings.

The Library Committee takes care of the "Y" books which are available to all students. These books are found in the College library.

Planning the music for all functions of the "Y" is the responsibility of the Music Committee.

One of the most important committees is the Membership Committee. This group is responsible for assigning little sisters to upperclassmen. It also sends to the last year's graduating class informative letters concerning activities and functions of the college which would be of interest to its members. This is done twice a year.

The Prayers Committee is in charge of planning the prayer services held each week night in the Episcopal Church. It also plans the Christmas programs held annually.

The Public Affairs Committee plans the spring and fall devotional chapel programs which are sponsored by the "Y."

Seeing that cards are sent to students and faculty members during occasions of illness or death in the family is the primary function of the Service Committee.

Planning for the reception for freshmen at the beginning of the year is the responsibility of the Social Committee.

The Sing Committee sponsors class and organization skits held throughout the year.

Girls who have previously worked on these committees and those planning to participate in the undertakings are to be commended. The "Y" hopes that each member will feel that she has an active responsibility in her own chosen committee.



Review of Alumnae Bulletin Shows Articles of Interest

By JACKIE MARSHALL

The December Bulletin of Longwood College Alumnae News has been distributed to faculty and administration members and at present is being issued to alumnae members.

Several newsworthy articles which will be of interest to faculty, alumnae, and students, are included in the magazine.

A report by Dr. Dabney Lancaster on his stewardship during the past eight years of service to Longwood brings to attention such outstanding features as improvements made in the general physical plant, and the progress Longwood has fostered in the admission policy and recognition of the college. In this article, Dr. Lancaster foresees the coming demand for teachers and the necessity for expansion of dormitory accommodations.

"Longwood's Atomic energy" is an article concerning the atomic research project under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology. Longwood College has entered into a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for research on the biological effects of radiation. This contract enables the college to contribute to fields of research related to the development and use of atomic energy.

The much publicized admissions program of Longwood is explained in an article by Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover, sociology instructor. The program is discussed to inform alumnae of the advantages of such a policy.

"Progress at Work" reveals the establishment of a graduate program leading to either a Master of Science or Master of Arts degree in education with a choice of an English, history, biology or mathematics major. It also will enable graduates of liberal arts colleges, who are now teaching, to meet requirements for certification and at the same time do graduate work. The masters degree will not be given until the student has obtained a collegiate professional equivalent. This article was written by a senior, Dot Douglas.

"From France and Mexico" is an account of customs, sights, and experiences abroad by Helen Tanner and Fay Greenland.

The cover of this issue features a picture of the Rotunda in the spring..

Decorations Lend Christmas Spirit

By Martha Donaldson

Longwood has certainly grasped the Christmas spirit which is perfectly evident to anyone walking through its halls and outside it windows.

A bright array of both religious and festive scenes appear on the windows and have been placed upon the doors. A variation of materials ranging from pine bows to aluminum foil have been combined with hard, but joyful work to form the most outstanding Christmas display Longwood has seen for many years.

Alpha Kappa Gamma has excellerated this more for more and prettier decorating by offering prizes for the door displaying the upmost in beauty, orginality, and suitability. The "Y" has added to the decoration by placing colorful murals on the large bulentin board in Ruffner and Tabb Hall.

Because of the many comments heard concerning these decorations, we think that these added flavors to the spirit of Christmas should be recognized.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Perhaps if we understood why there are specific times to sign out for week-ends, each person would be more concerned about the matter. One reason for signing out early is to give dining hall staff an idea of the number of people who plan to be away for the week-end. In turn, they are able to let the waitresses know whether or not their tables can be closed. Many times these girls who work in the dining hall make plans and are unable to know if these plans can be completed because of our failure to sign out early.

We complain about the food, but do we ever consider the amount that is wasted when we don't inform the dining hall staff before hand that a large number of people plan to be away. The food is bought a day in advance. Maybe we could help them to save a little money by observing the sign out deadlines, and in turn, they might be able to offer more and better food to us.

I know that if each and every one of you really understands the situation of the dining hall staff, you will cooperate with them in every way. Consider this before you leave the campus the next time.

—Rose Frost

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Before telling you the happenings of the past week, I'd like to extend my congratulations (and I think I speak for all of us) to the Seniors for what we think was one of the most beautiful dances we've ever seen. Shirley Osbourne and all of her committees work'd long and hard to achieve a night such as "Christmas Fantasy." It will be long-remembered by us, the underclassmen, and we're sure the seniors won't forget it either.

Bridal magazines are floating around the dorms for a definite purpose this time. Frances Bays will lead off the holiday list of L. C. brides when she will be married tonight to James Brown of Richmond. Others (that we've heard about) who have set the date are Charlotte Fitts and John Maragon, Dec. 27; Jo Debnam, and John Miller, Dec. 18; Louise Turner and Thomas Caldwell, Dec. 19; Nan Picinich and Pete Jordan, Dec. 20; Lou Seibel and Kenneth Rader, Dec. 26; and Betty Barr and Bill Gibbs, Dec. 28. Our best wishes to all of you—

Sally Cecil, Phoebe Warner, Sally O'Mally, Elizabeth Pancake, Leslie Smith, and Nancy Desmond attended the Theta Chi parties at Hampden-Sydney this week-end. Joanne Wilson, Nancy Cousins, Julie Moncure, Jane Lohr, Caroline Oakey and Betty Jean Jenkins were in Charlottesville for parties at Virginia.

Loretta Kesterson once again visited the U. S. Naval Academy.

Receiving Diamonds — Audrey Powell became engaged to Johnny Pottard over Thanksgiving. Helen Waitman received her ring from Bob Wheeler of Ohio this week end.

Flash! Mrs. Nancy Tanley Masters will join her husband this week after his year and eight month's absence while serving with the U. S. Armed Forces in Germany.

Flash! Welb—will return to L. C. next year to graduate with her class! She is living this year in Yokahama, Japan, where her father is serving with the U. S. Government.

Engaged—Garnelle Edwards is engaged to Dean Stearns from Lima, Ohio. She wanted "lots" more than a ring.

Hall parties began this week and we've caught the 'ole spirit once again. Have a Merry, Merry Christmas and we'll see you again next year!

DOT'S DASHES

By DOT DOUGLAS

Do you have a suppressed desire to clobber your roommate? Well, my dear, you are normal! According to that eminent psycho case, Dr. Neuro Otic, the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the worst psychological time of the year for college students. Well, why shouldn't it be? Aren't you sick of her jokes, her clothes, and her little problems. Well, take the siutation in hand—move the little old pest, clothes, jokes and problems out in the hall and to the nearest elevator shaft.

Now that we're all Alcatraz roommates and this is a bad psychological time again, let's change the subject.

To get roommates out of our hair, let's get a BAD HOME PERMANENT because—there was a little girl who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead, and when she was good, she was very good, and when she was bad, she was popular!

Can you believe it, day after tomorrow is Friday? The day after that is Saturday. Saturday a week ago was a good day. All of us mighiys looked pretty—if pale—and our dear dates came beaming through the receiving line so happy to be with us, but sorry that we weren't cute freshmen with new clothes. Just the same, we'd rather be seniors with old clothes, old jokes and an old roommate.

Back to that again—aren't our roommates great? They love us—deep down—even though we are depressed in this psychologically bad time. Let's show them that we care. Let's do the greatest thing we can do for them—move out!

Newspaper Items Show Sports, Activities, News From Outside Colleges

H-S Football Player Receives Top Honor

By DOT DOUGLAS
And JACKIE MARSHALL

We are so often absorbed in our own little college world that we forget that other colleges are also revolving on an interesting orbit of activities.

This week we selected some news bits from other colleges that we think will be of interest to you.

Recently, Hampden - Sydney's Stokeley Fulton was named to the 1954 Little All-American football team as picked by the Associated Press sports writers. He was also picked as the outstanding small college player in the state by newspapermen. And for the fourth time in four years he was picked to the All-Little Seven Squad. Fulton is president of the Hampden-Sydney student body and co-captain of the football team.

More football at Hampden-Sydney includes the selection of four other Tiger men to the A. P. All-Little Seven football team. They were Cabell Rives, Ronnie Henry, Bill LeHew, and Jim Frazer. Jim Overbey and Jim Smith received honorable mention.

Emory and Henry, champions of the 1954 Little Seven placed three men on the first team. Randolph-Macon placed two and Bridgewater placed one.

From Lexington, VMI's 80-voice Glee Club will prepare several musical programs for the "Voice of America" broadcast to Europe and Asia next spring.

Other news from the VMI "Cadet" is on a more sober side. Lt. Colonel Blandy B. Clarkson died at the age of 64. He was a veteran VMI faculty member and one of the most prominent figures in the institution's athletic history. He had been associated with VMI for the past 44 years. He headed the athletic program for almost three decades and coached VMI football teams for seven years. He coached the only undefeated football team in VMI's history.

From several colleges come the United Press's 1954 Virginia All-State Football team. Undefeated V. P. I. and the University of Richmond, dominated the team.

First team ends were Tom Petty (V. P. I.) and Eric Christensen (U. R.). Tackles were Jerry Sazio (W. & M.) and George Preas (V. P. I.). John Palzer (U. Va.) and John Morgan (V. M. I.) were named guards to the mythical team and Jack Prater (V. P. I.) was given the center position. Dave Woolwine was named to the quarterback position. Halfbacks for the team are Dickie Beard (V. P. I.) and Louis Wacker (U. R.). Frank Palaczkowski was named to the fullback position.

The William and Mary Choir will be singing on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio show at 8 p. m. this Sunday night, December 19.

Edward R. Murrow, nationally known news commentator, recently spoke at the College of William and Mary at the anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at that school.

The "Rotunda" has a cousin "LaRotunde" from the University of Ottawa. Our cousin, printed in French, just celebrated its 23rd anniversary of publication.

The "Concordian" from Concord College at Athens, West Virginia, reports that 115 pints of blood were donated by the students when the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit visited the campus, Nov. 18.

The "Proscript" of the Richmond Professional Institute, reports that a new type of perfume, designed to make fruits smell extra fruity, soon may be in evidence in grocery stores, according to Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication. Consisting of orange, tangerine, lemon and lime odors in liquid form, the scent is sprayed on citrus displays.

Another article in the "Proscript" states that the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission officers recently reported that by 1960, an enrollment of 3,559,000 in elementary schools is expected with an expected rate of increase of a million a year in the next six years.

From Roanoke College comes the question of the week. "Brackety-Ack"—"Since 'pro' means the opposite of 'con,' can you give me an illustration? Answer—'Progress and Congress.'"

Juniors To Take Test

The Junior English Test for all students of current junior standing will be given on Thursday, January 13, from 7-9 p. m. in Rooms 29, 30, and 31 of the West Wing.

The test covers correctness and achievement is a prerequisite for and reading ability. Satisfactory achievement is a prerequisite for graduation in all curricula.

Freshmen Choose Nichols President

Freshman class elections have recently been completed at Longwood. Merodith Nichols from Richmond has been elected to the presidency of the freshman class with Mary Ann Foster from Pocquoson to assist her as vice-president.

Ann Brierley of Farmville will assume the duties of secretary for the class and Shirley Hauptman of Winchester will hold the office of treasurer.

Freshman representatives to the Student Government are Pearson Grymes from Richmond and Betty Forbes of Warwick. Sue Taylor and Ellen Calloway were elected to serve on the Student Standards Committee. They are from Richmond and Bluefield, respectively. Freshman house president will be Carolyn Waugaman from Roanoke.

Lucia Hart from York, S. C., and Georgia Ann Reynolds of Suffolk were selected as co-chairmen for Freshman Production which will be presented in the early spring.

Miss Eleanor Weddle, physical education instructor, is serving as sponsor for the class.

Alumnae

(Continued from page 1)

while Beulah Carter, Betty Cullip, and Glenn Vought are employed in the Danville school system. Ann Edmonds, Jemima Cobb, Betty Islin, June Johns, and Sylvia West are doing their teaching in Warwick. Those teaching in Norfolk include Nellie Culpepper, the former Trianne Lampkin, and the former Mary Denny Wilson. The former Gail Dixon and Cora Wood are teaching in Philadelphia, Pa., and Fishersville, respectively.

Those employed in Hopewell include Barbara Blackman and Marian Parrish, while Nell Copley and Joanne Utley are teaching at Virginia Beach.

Eleanor Koch is teaching at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton.

Outside the field of education are Ann Moore in secretarial work in Richmond, Emily Eggert studying medical technology at Medical College of Virginia, and Edith Frame traveling for the Future Homemakers of America Association.

Teachers Remark On Ancient Italy, High Living Cost

(Continued from page 1)

ing a lot of new roads, good roads, too, in spite of the mountains they have to contend with.

Land of Contrasts

"Italy seemed to us a land of contrasts. It is on the one hand, the most ancient of all the lands we have visited, with still visible monuments of a past stretching back 3,000 years to the Etruscans. On the other hand, it is also one of the most modern of all countries with strikingly different new buildings thought up by the inventive Italian architects—Yet they use the same basic materials and building methods the Romans used 2,000 years ago, and the Etruscans before them.

"One sign of modernity in Italy which was not always pleasant was the overemphasis of free enterprise. The Italians have gone wild on advertising. There is advertising everywhere: even the mailboxes and trash baskets are sponsored. Peddlers pester you everywhere, especially as one goes farther south.

"The Italians also display a great love of freedom in their driving. The Italian motorist believes firmly in his right to drive wherever he pleases—The rule seems to be that whoever honks his horn first has the right of way. The most remarkable thing was that we saw few accidents. From Italy we went on for a week in southern France, where we found better preserved Roman ruins than in Italy."

High Cost of Living

"Now after all our traveling we are trying to get settled down in Frankfurt. Our greatest difficulty has been the high cost of lodgings here in the city, which lost many houses during the war and is still overcrowded with Americans and refugees from the Russian zone. Cheap rooms are available, but if one seeks such comforts as central heat and hot water, he must pay about twice as much as at home.

"Our struggle with the German langauge continues unabated, on attending our first lecture in German, we discovered that we could understand for about five minutes before we grew too tired to follow. It will probably be a month or two before we understand the lectures, although we can already get along fairly well in ordinary conversation."

Commission Sponsors Formal Yule Banquet

The annual Christmas banquet, sponsored by the Freshman Commission, will be held tonight at 6 p. m., in the main dining hall. Guests will include several members of the faculty, administration members, and the town students, Suzanne Faison, head of the Freshman Commission will extend a welcome to the guests. Entertainment for the evening will consist of a trio including Commission members—Traci Faison, Violet Marshall, and Patti Billups. There will also be a solo, "O, Holy Night," by Carolyn Wolfe, accompanied by Elsie Wells at the piano. The Longwood Madrigals will also render a musical selection.

Immediately following the banquet, the Freshman Commission, will lead the singing around the Christmas tree in the Rotunda; and the "hanging of the green" will follow the festivity.

OWEN & SANFORD
Wish you a
Very Merry
Christmas and
Happy New Year!

Dear Santa Claus ....

By THE ROTUNDA STAFF

Dean Santa Claus,
Please bring me the book entitled "How to Kill Time For One Week."
Thank you,
Merodith Nichols

Dear Santa,
Thank you!
Mrs. Nancy Tanley Masters

Dear Santa Claus,
Of course I love carbonated drinks, especially "Cokes," but please alter my actual liquid diet over the holidays.
You're a doll,
Gerry Luck

Dear Santa,
Ask Mr. Sandman to bring me some sleep—
Exhausted,
Tillie Term Paper

Dear Old Mr. Nick,
Please bring us some baby fish.
Bewildered,
Phoebe and Sally

Dearest Santa,
Please bring us some heat—Arm-strong and radiator!
Cold too long,
Third Senior Annex

Dear Mr. Nicholas,
Why didn't you eat the fruit cake I left under the tree for you last year?
Hurt,
Hanna Home Ec.

Dear Mr. Claus,
Please bring Shirley Ward some new jokes—
Bored,
Her ExFriends

Dear Santa Claus,
Please, please bring us a date for the next Longwood dance—
Unhappily,
Half of the Student Body



Dear Santa Claus,
Bring me a cleanliness conscious group of girls at the Snack Bar.
Alfrieda

Santa Dear,
Please put bells around the house mothers' necks, so I'll know when they're coming.
Love ya',
Dora Date-every-night

Dear Santa,
Please write to Becky Fizer to tell her about your helpers. Also explain why Jane Blake has the authority to "sum up" the spirit of Christmas—
Love,
Betty Pat Rodgers

Dearest Santa,
Please pack a George Gobel doll in your pack. Don't forget 'cause —well—I want one—so there you are—
Love,
Martha Donaldson
P. S.—Actually, I'd rather have George Gobel!

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring Tee Pee the music to Chopin's funeral march.
Thanks,
The Freshman Class

Dear Santa,
Please fill My Stockings —
Love,
Skinny

Santa Claus,
Please give us 80 round trip tickets to Tech.
Thank You
DeHaven, Wendenburg, Parker

Dear Santa Claus,
Have you paid for your Post Office box?
Mrs. Cox

Dear Santa,
Send your little helpers down right away, to clean our windows.
Third floor Post Office

Dearest Mr. Claus, Sir:
Please bring me no eight o'clock classes next semester.
Love,
Sleepy

Classes Make Dessert Plans

Freshman orientation classes have begun entertaining members of the Longwood faculty, heads of campus organizations and high school seniors at teas and desserts which have been scheduled for December and January.

Miss Nancy Chambers' 11:05 Monday orientation class entertained at a dessert yesterday. Miss Ruth Gleaves' 2:05 Tuesday class will be hostess at a dessert on January 4.

Others scheduled are a dessert party on January 6 for Farmville High School seniors; a dessert on January 11, 13; and a dessert party on January 18. Worsham High School senior girls have been asked to attend on January 13.

Plans are underway for High School weekends scheduled for January 15. Miss Chambers' 9:05 Monday section will play hostess to these seniors. A picnic is on the agenda for the weekend.

Applications Show Student Increase

Applications from high school seniors for admission into Longwood College in 1955-56 were two weeks ago twice as many as at this same period last year.

This announcement was made by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president, who stated that the applications included in the tabulation are signed applications from those seniors who are definite in their choice of school next year.

Dr. Lancaster sent to students this week reprints of the article "Selectivity Pays Off" which appeared in the Virginia Education Association Magizine. He did this to inform students as to the standing of Longwood College in the selective admission program.

Presents for
Every Friend and
Relation!
Come by and see us
Before your vacation.
LONGWOOD JEWELERS

We have the cards
for all occasions.
Birthdays will be
happier with cards from
Gray's Rexall Drug

COLLINS' FLORIST
Flowers and
Christmas decoration
Make the season
Cheerful for celebration.
Merry Christmas!

WILSON HOME &
AUTO SUPPLY
TOPS IN POPS
1. Mr. Sandman
2. I Need You Now
3. This Ole House
4. If I Give My Heart To You
5. Teach Me Tonight
6. Papa Loves Mambo
7. Count Your Blessings
8. Hold My Hand
9. Let Me Go, Lover
10. Hey There

BUY NOW
And Pay After Christmas
Gifts Galore
For the College Girl
SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Only A Few More
Shopping Days
'Til Christmas
Hurry to Martin's
For Gifts Galore
MARTIN the Jeweler

WFLO
For the Best
In Music
"The Record Show"
Monday - Friday
1:05 - 4 P. M.

Nearly
Everyone
Eats at
the
SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

Mata, Hari Will Give Dance Performance For Second Program In LC Artist Series

(Continued from page 1)

Hall and the Roxy. For Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, they appeared in the film musical, "Meet the People."

In designing their own costumes, the satirists, Mata and Hari, are guided by the principle of economy of detail. Working with basic black or white tights they achieve a variety of effects by changing hats, belts, draperies and tie-on skirts. These help them make the lightning changes which mean, in turn, no wait between numbers for the audience.

One of the satiric dances in the lively repertorie of Mata and Hari is entitled "Sports News Reel." It's a once-over-lightly version of a news reel's kaleidoscope of sport. "It's all fast, impressionistic and clear," quotes one critic concerning the per-

On Tuesday, February 15, Mr. Joel Ebersole, assistant professor of music, will present a concert as the third Artist Series program. Mr. Ebersole, who is a tenor, graduated from the Cincinnati School of Music and attended Indiana Univeristy summer school where he continued his study in the field of music. He has not yet announced the selections for his performance.

The Dublin Players will present "Pygmalion," a British comedy by George Bernard Shaw on Wednesday, March 9. The play concerns itself with a British gentleman who attempts to prove that he can transform a girl of the streets into a lady of society.

On Tuesday, April 26, the Artist Series will present McCurdy and Greenwood, artist of the harp and organ. This program will conclude the series.



Mata and Hari, who will appear in the second Artists Series Program in January, are shown in one of their dance poses.

Junior Class Elects Chairman for Dance

Plans have begun for the annual dance of the Junior Class which will be held on February 12.

General chairman for the dance is Margaret Dryden. Committees will be headed by Fannie Scott, decorations; Ellen Thomas, music; Phyllis Nurney, tickets; and Ann Jones, publicity.

LC Magazine Holds Contest

Georgia Jackson, member of the Colonnade staff, announced yesterday during assembly that the Colonnade will hold its annual short story contest which is open to all students of Longwood.

The stories entered may be humorous or serious in nature, and a student may enter as many stories as she wishes. Underclassmen are particularly urged to compete in this contest.

Three prizes will be offered. The student winning first place will receive ten dollars; second place, five dollars; and third place, three dollars.

All stories must be turned in to Barbara Southern, Jean Saunders or Georgia Jackson by February 8.

Longwood Issues Invitations To Enjoy Conveniences

By MARGARET MILLER

Located near our campus is Longwood Estate where the girls as well as the townsfolk and out-of-town guests may go for entertainment, good meals, and relaxation! Longwood House, as it is widely known, is a large white home surrounded by boxwood, maple and holly trees, and the rolling green of the golf course.

Longwood Dell, surrounded by the well-kept grounds of the estate, is the scene of the annual May Day pageant. A cabin in the woods behind the dell is available for organized cabin parties. Scenic paths wind through the estate and outdoor fire places make picnics possible.

Inside the house, Miss Grace Moran, hostess at the Estate, offers hospitality to all visitors. Miss Moran was a member of the Longwood faculty until 1950. After retiring from her position as geography professor here, she took over duties as hostess at the Longwood House. This marks her fifth year of service to those who patronize the Estate.

Delicious meals are available by advance arrangement and the menu contains a choice variety of foods. Reasonable prices for these meals start at $1.00 to $1.75 for luncheons; $1.50 to $2.00 for dinners and $2.50 for steak dinners. A three-course Sunday dinner is priced at $1.75 and a waffle supper which is served each Sunday evening is $1.00. Teas and dessert bridge parties have slightly lower rates and banquets range from $1.75 to $2.50 per plate.

Lighter orders are handled without advance notice. It is traditional for Longwood girls to try the famous cinnamon buns.

Attractively furnished parlors in a homey atmosphere can be used for dating. A grand piano and a record player provide music for listening. Miss Moran is always more than glad to conduct a tour through the house. A small gift shop which affords interesting things such as chinaware, stationery, jams, jellies, pickles, bridge tallies, cards and other "nick nacks" is located in the house.

A new attraction on the Estate, is a stable of riding horses.

Longwood Estate which now consists of 103 acres, has an interesting historical background. A plaque which has been placed in the hallway reads:

LONGWOOD

Property acquired 1765 by Peter Johnston. Home of Peter Johnston, Jr., Lieutenant in Lee's Legion and judge of Circuit of Virginia. Birthplace of General Joseph E. Johnston. Purchased 1811 by Abraham B. Venable, U. S. Senator, organized and first president of first bank of Virginia. Given by Samuel Woodson Venable in 1848 to Nathaniel V. Venable, officer of the War of 1812. The present house erected by him 1815. Birth place of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Scott Venable, C. S. A. 1829 - 1900. Member of General R. E. Lee's staff; professor of Mathematics and chairman of faculty, University of Virginia; author."

Credit is due the late Mrs. J. L. Jarman, wife of the late president of the college, for inspiring the idea of Longwood House as a haven for the school girls. She was responsible for its restoration and availability for those who wish to use it for recreational purposes.

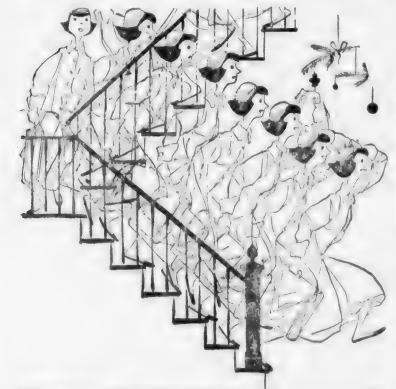
The welcome mat is always there, and the spacious grounds lend an invitation to those who enjoy the available sports. Once one has visited the Estate and enjoyed the conveniences it offers, plans to re-visit with friends will no doubt follow.

Pan-Hel Association To Aid Entertainers

Longwood's Pan Hellenic Association voted last week to accept a suggestion concerning the greeting and entertaining of Artists Series performers at the college. This plan was approved by the eight national sororities on campus.

The Association's members will correspond with each artist preceding their visit to Longwood to make plans for meeting them upon their arrival in Farmville. It will be the representative Greek association's responsibility to assist the performers with their rehearsal plans as to time and place for the practices.

The Pan-Hellenic members which include a representative from each sorority, an alternate representative, and each sorority's president, will also entertain the artists with an informal coffee hour either preceding or following the programs.





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L&M
The Perfect Gift
FOR EVERY FILTER SMOKER ON YOUR LIST!



KING SIZE OR REGULAR

Perfect to give . . . no filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness. Much more flavor, much less nicotine. L&M — America's best filter cigarette...in the most distinctive of holiday cartons.

L&M - America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!

The Rotunda

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Sophs To Give Fantastic Fun For Storyland

Students To Register For Spring Semester Tomorrow Afternoon

Longwood To Offer Additional Classes

Registration for the second semester of the current session will be held in the Biology Department of Stevens Hall tomorrow, January 13, beginning at 1 p. m.

Juniors and seniors will make out schedules at 1 p. m. Freshmen and sophomores will begin scheduling classes at 2:30 p. m. There will be no classes in session during the afternoon.

Students are to schedule no more than 17 semester hours of work. If they wish to take additional hours they should secure an application from Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary. This form must be filled out and presented at the "Final Approval" table along with schedules. Additional hours may only be added to schedules in this way.

It is suggested that students confer with their department heads in regard to schedules prior to registration.

Schedule cards will be available in Stevens Hall. Students should fill in the top card on the schedule and obtain approval from the head of the department in their major subject. He will sign his name to this card for approval. Each faculty member in whose class the student plans to enroll must initial this schedule.

Students should fill out the other four cards attached to the strip exactly like the first card. This strip should be turned in at the "Final Approval" table. Students will receive a copy of the schedule at a later date.

Schedules should be approved by: Dr. J. P. Wynne, Curriculum I; heads of the majored departments in Curricula II, III, VIII, and IX; Mrs. Nell Griffin, Curriculum IV; Dr. Merle Landrum, Curricula V and V-A; Dr. John Molnar, Curricula VI and VII; and Dr. C. F. Lane, Curricula VII-A and IX-A.

A new sociology course, sociology 335, will be offered in the spring semester. This course will deal with problems, treatment, and prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Other courses which have been added to the spring schedule are Biology 455, a field biology; French 422, Contemporary French Literature; Government 442, American State and Local Government; and History 338, Southern History. Also added to the schedule are Home Economics 300, a survey course in foods; Physical Education 211, Intermediate Swimming; and Phychology 353, Mental Hygiene.

Groups Offer Study Grants

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in Foreign Study Grants, 1955-56, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon, the University of Teheran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1955-56 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Earliest deadlines for applications are January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and January 22 for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S. citizenship, proof of good academic record, and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health. Ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French Government. Forty assistantships and thirty fellowships are offered. February 1 is the closing date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship programs Americans will teach English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. A few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowships offers opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Among the specialized grants are four labor scholarships given

(*Continued on Page* 3)

Barter Playhouse To Give 'Macbeth' Monday, Jan. 31

Monday, January 31 at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall the Barter Theater from Abingdon, will present William Shakespeare's famous tragedy "Macbeth." Sponsored by the Longwood Players, the play will bring to the campus the dark world of blasted heaths, ill-smelling mists and blood found in this Shakespearean drama.

When it comes to Shakespeare, Owen Phillip's, Barter's director-actor, has been acclaimed as a genius in the talent of making audiences forget the fact that Mr. Shakespeare was ever a schoolroom assignment.

This 1955 "Macbeth" moves with precision through its two acts and 14 scenes in reacting its saga of violence, treachery, and revenge. The story of the murderous Macbeth, his sinister wife and their fairful misdeeds is retold by Paul Lukather and Jenny Davis and a capable cast of supporting players.

Mr. Lukather's version of the title role is that of a young general lit with evil and merciless ambition and his performance is intense and alive in accentuating the maniacal savagery of his character.

Miss Davis does an equally fine job in depicting the Lady Macbeth. Her emotional qualities are especially effective in the episodes prior to and following the cruel murder of Duncan and also in the sleep-walking scene.

Critics have reviewed this Barter production of "Macbeth" as "a work of art, something to see and to hear, an absolute must for all playgoers."

Southern Announces Short Story Deadline

Barbara Southern, editor of the Colonnade has announced that February 8 will be final deadline for all entries in the annual short story contest.

The prizes will total $20 in value. First place winner will receive ten dollars; second place, seven dollars; and third prize, three dollars.

The prize winning story will be published in the March issue of the Colonnade.

The judges for the contest will be Miss A. I. Armstrong, assistant librarian; Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English, and Mrs. Mildred Davis, assistant professor of English.

Students participating in the contest may use any topic of their choice. Entries are to be judged on originality and plot development.

If an insufficient number of short stories are submitted, the Colonnade reserves the right to withhold the prizes.



Carolyn Clark as the fairy mother in the "Journey of Return" wields the wand over Nancy Lenz, who plays Christopher Robin in production.

L C Article Gets Unexpected Results; Contributions Include Portrait, Urn

The far-reaching effects of a magazine article are something of which few of us are fully aware.

"Santa Claus Comes to Longwood" is an article by Mrs. Meade L. Shackelford which recently appeared in the Bulletin of Longwood College Alumnae News and which has brought about amazing results from its readers. The article per ains to the various gifts and bequests which are frequently made to the college by friends and alumnae.

Mrs. Shackelford mentions many of the more outstanding gifts, among them a letter collection of the family of Peter Johnston, founder of Longwood Estate. Mr. J. Ambler Johnston, an architect of Richmond, and a descendant of the latter, was among the many readers who were inspired to contribute something to the college. He presented to the school a portrait of the beautiful Martha, niece of Peter Johnston. She lived from 1800 to 1826. The portrait is accompanied by a very carefully worked out family tree of the entire Johnston family.

Still another gift from the contemporary, Mr. Johnston, is a brass urn which is to grace Longwood Estate with its antique beauty. The urn was the personal property of General Joseph E. Johns on of Civil War fame, and has been referred to in the Johnston family as "Uncle Joe's Ashtray."

According to the article, other outstanding gifts and contributions include "an agriculture collection of rocks, minerals and plants, and a box of letters including some from famous Confederate military figures". Many of the letters, besides being of great interest and of notable historical value are quite informative of the conditions of the time during which they were written. [illegible] has profited greatly from the valuable collections of books which friends and alumnae have so generously contributed. Various organizations on campus [illegible] frequently as donors of much needed items.

Among the paintings which Longwood possesses, is an oil pain ing entitled "Waterlilies", by Elizabeth Tuble Holsman. It was a gift of the late Mrs. William Arthur Maddox of Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Maddox also donated the six plaster reproductions of Luca Della Robbia's "Singing Gallery" in Jarman Hall, and the Chinese prayer rug which hangs in the corridor west of the Rotunda.

Dr. Lankford Visits Farmville Ele. School

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, professor of education at the University of Virginia and president-elect of Longwood College, visited the Farmville Training School last Friday to conduct an experiment in the teaching of mathematics on the elementary level.

Dr. Lankford carried out this experiment by teaching two classes in mathematics—one class under standard procedures and the other under special methods.

Prince Edward County was chosen as one of the ten counties for the conduction of this experiment by Dr. Lankford..

Christopher Robin Sees You Friday

By JAN KUYK and JEAN SAUNDERS

It is not at all an unusual sight to see Robin Hood brushing his teeth on second floor Tabb, Dopey heading for the gym in phys. ed. attire, or Alice in Wonderland bopping to "Work with Me, Annie." All is fair in love, war, and Sophomore Production!

"Journey of Return" will be held on Friday, January 14 at 8 p. m. Admission will be 35 cents for everyone.

Two Days

Just two more days of hair tearing and wishing like mad that we were juniors before the curtain goes up on the first act. In twenty-five words or a little more —the theme of Production this year is an attempt to show what some adults lose when they become adults—the child's unquestioning faith in his own world—a world made so much more complete by the presence of Cinderellas, Pinocchios, Snow Whites, and Winnie the Poohs!

Taking the audience's hand, Christopher Robin, played by Nancy Lenz, leads them on their journey into the realm of storyland. "There is a cast of thousands in this colorful extravaganza," however there are no actual leading roles. Individual songs and dances will be varied and great emphasis is being placed on a chorus which will serve as the narrator and handle most of the dialogue. The chorus dialogue is used with the purpose of leaving an impression on the audience.

Stage Manager

Barbara Burnside is serving as stage manager for production, while Mary Mayo and Sara Lou Wendenburg are handling costumes. Bell Fitzgerald and Flo Soghoian are working on backdrops; Carolyn Stoneman is supervising the sale of tickets and the distribution of programs; Carolyn Clark is directing the chorus; and Fran Bailey and her committee arranged the music. Co-chairmen of Production are Patt Parker and Gale Branch.

Costumes for the production have been taken directly from story books so that there will be no audience confusion in identifying characters.

"And that," said Pooh, "is that!"

Rotunda Announces New Staff Positions

The completed staff of the Rotunda has recently been announced according to Shirley Ward, editor of the publication.

Freshmen Betty Cantrell, Ella Carter, Linda Garrison and Cora Alice Sommerville, and Doris Thompson, junior transfer, are new members of the news staff. Previous members also serving on the staff are Jane Beach, Pat Cantrell Addy Donaldson, and Sally Ceell.

Linda Garrison is a new member to the layout staff serving with Margaret Miller and Carolyn Stanley who have served previously.

On the staff of typists again this year are Addy Donaldson, Thelma Emory Reeder, Hall Betty Jean Jenkins, Loretta Kesterson and Barbara Whitehead. Linda Garrison is a new member of this staff.

The circulation staff is composed of entirely new members. The freshmen who compose this staff are Ann Brierley, Bobby Carter, Betsy Mastellon, Frances Rosenkrans, and Kit Warren.

Marjorie Lucas who is a freshman has been made an assistant advertising manager.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Montague's Notions Fascinate Faculty, Students

By DOT ARMSTRONG and MARGARET ANN FELTON

"The purpose of women," proclaimed Dr. Ashley Montague, noted lecturer and author, "is to civilize men."

This was only one of the intriguing statements made by Dr. Montague, the guest of honor at a reception held by Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Jr., Monday night. Dr. Simonini heads Longwood's English department.

Besides "The Natural Superiority of Women" on which he spoke Tuesday during assembly, Dr. Montague has writen a number of other books, including "The Nature of Human Development." Although he first intended to be a surgeon one of his instructors interested him in anthropology, which remains his favorite field. He also holds degrees in an amazing number of subjects, including anatomy, pharmacy, surgery, biology, mathematics, languages, psychology, and English. He attended the Universities of Florence, Cambridge, London, and Columbia.

Surrounded by fascinated members of the faculty and of Beorc Eh Thorn, the distinguished, grey-haired Dr. Montague discussed everything from cigarette smoking and cancer to his latest book.

On the subject of women, the author feels that women in America are intellectually on a higher level than men, as well as being far more sensitive and intuitive. He also firmly believes that women can bear physical pain and mental anguish better than men. On the whole, Dr. Montague feels that women are just naturally superior to men in most respects. When asked what his own wife thought of his notions concerning the female of the species, he replied with characteristic British dignity, "She thinks that my ideas are quite sound.

Speaking of marriage, the Englishman had some interesting views on this subject also.

"People seem to be more than they are, " he stated succintly, "but should be more than they seem. Most people look for the wrong thing in marriage. Marriage should be based upon character and natural interest. It should be placed more on an intellectual level."

Dr. Montague's future plans include a trip to England soon, although he states that his work is here in America. He, however, is seriously considering spending the remainder of his life in Italy.

Choose Wisely

Were your new year's resolutions complete? We assume that you joined us in resolving to study harder next year; but, did you resolve what to study?

Since registration for next semester's classes is to be held tomorrow, we thought it might be helpful to consider some registration resolutions.

All of us, except seniors, might look into the advisability of taking as many required subjects as possible, next semester. This is wise for a number of reasons. There is always the possibility of a prolonged graduation because we saved too many required subjects for the senior year and found then that these subjects were all taught at the same hour!

Also the possibility of failing and having to repeat a required class makes it doubly important that a student fulfill early all requirements in a curriculum.

Required courses cover a number of fields. Students may become especially interested in any one of these. If we discover this interest early, we will have time to elect more courses in this field. The early taking of basic required courses may in this respect be helpful in our selection or change of a major.

Also required courses are usually good basic background. Having completed these early in the college career, a student will find electives easier and more meaningful.

There is also the psychological advantage that comes with the peace of mind in getting requirements over with and looking forward to a relaxed and enjoyable schedule the senior year.

Registration resolutions can be made for elected subjects too.

Too many of us schedule only those elected courses in which we know we will do well with little effort. Often we do not consider the subject's usefulness, or the satisfaction of mastering it.

In this evaluation, we overlook courses that might open new horizons of helpful knowlege to us—knowledge which in later years we may regret not having. Then we will be sorry we took "subject 711" just to make an "A" on it.

Contribute Willingly

Once again students are being asked to contribute to the College Chest Fund.

You have seen posters concerning this drive. No doubt you have also heard various comments expressing the hope that each student will contribute at least one dollar to the fund. You may feel that this amount sounds extremely high for just another drive. Some students, moreover, have been stating that they don't even know what a College Chest drive is! Concerning these various points we would like to clear up and explain some of your misjudgments—for it is not just another drive!

First of all, the college chest was originated at Longwood several years ago in an effort to eliminate the many different fund drives on campus. That is to say, the Red Cross Drive was held early in the fall, and students were solicited for that. Then the March of Dimes campaign began. Students were again asked to contribute. Next came the World Student Service Fund (which has recently changed its name to the World University Fund), and so on. Every time a student turned around, some society would have its hand out for money!

The Student Standards Committee and the YWCA then conceived the idea of uniting the drives into one major campaign. This drive was planned to include four major funds—The Red Cross, The March of Dimes, the WSSF and The International Christian University. Students were requested to donate money one time and one time only. The money donated was divided among these four funds. This practice has continued up to the present time.

This year the two college organizations decided to omit the ICU from this drive and add in its place the Cerebral Palsy Fund. The ICU was omitted because it was not vitally connected with students here. On the other hand, the Cerebral Palsy is a fund in which we can see the results of our contribution.

In consideration of the actual drive, it must be repeated that this one time will be the only time money will be collected. For this reason, it is sincerely hoped that you will give generously. Still sounds like too much? Put the matter on a personalized basis! If you, your brother or sister should be stricken with polio, could you or your family afford to pay hospital expenses for iron lungs, physical therapy, nurses, doctors—could you?

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has made available necessary treatment and equipment to families during such a crises. This service is made possible through the money that people like us donate to the fund.

When a member of the Freshman Commission, Student Standards, or the YWCA comes around to your room next Monday and Tuesday, give as much as possible!

It is hoped that we can better the successful record of donations contributed last year!

THE ROTUNDA

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SOCIAL NOTES

by MARGARET DRYDEN

Wedding bells blended in with the Christmas bells for quite a few of the Longwood girls over the holidays. And quite a few diamonds and pins were received on campus!

Holiday brides were Charlotte Fitts, now Mrs. John Maragon; Jo Debnam, Mrs. John Miller; Louise Turner, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell; Nan Picinich, Mrs. Pete Jordan; Lou Seibel, Mrs. Kenneth Rader; Betty Barr, Mrs. Bill Gibbs; Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Bailey; Shirley Fishback, Mrs. James Crosen; Pat Cahill, Mrs. Wesley Diebler; and Robinette Ballard, Mrs. B. J. Gilbreath. Contratulations to all of you!

Several engagements have come about—Shirley Garst to Joe Maupin of Roanoke; Ann Coleman to Don Ross; Shirley Sheppard to Guthrie Goodman; Mary Alice Ellington to Gene Thomas of Richmond; Betty Jane Staples to Sam Glasscock; Peggy Simpson to Ray Kelsey; Gaynelle Edwards to Dean Stearns; Barbara Southern to Richard Meeker; Mary Agnes Patterson to Eddie Knicely of Clifton Forge; Joan Payne to Ray Southern of Pulaski; Betty Jane Griffin to John Holland of Carysbroow; Jean Carole Parker to Edward Harrell of Virginia Tech, and Nell Crocker to Sonny Owen.

Also receiving diamonds were Carolyn Jones from John Copley, of Reedsville, N. C.; Shelva Lee from Paul Cobb of Boykins; Rochelle Person from Bobby Worrell of Newsoms; Emily Fallon from Andrew Selph of William and Mary; Betty Lou Cornick from Robert Smith of Virginia Beach; Patricia Deaner from Frank Clark of Lagley; and Carolyn Lowe from Robert King of Danville.

Those who received pins were Ellen Hamlet, a Kappa Sigma pin from Johnson Willis, of Duke University; Jane Railey, pinned to Malcom Chitty of Duke University; Martha Joyner, a Sigma Chi pin from Clyde Shelton of Hampden-Sydney; Gerry Luck, a Sigma Chi pin from Arthur Koch of Hampden-Sydney; and Betty Frances Scarborough, a Theta Chi pin from Hubert Gentry of Hampden-Sydney.

The University of Virginia opened its doors wide for several of us weekend before last. Those attending parties there were Shirley Alcock, Carolyn Okie, Jane Lohr, Nancy Nelson, Joyce Gillchrist, Sylvia Overton, June Manlove, Betty Jane Staples, and Joyce Quick.

Joan Jones, Harriette Browning, Suzanne Garner, and Sandy Dyer, attended parties at the University of North Carolina this weekend.

The Kappa Sigmas at Hampden-Sydney played host to a fraternity party Saturday night. Those attending from Longwood were Norma Jean Croft, Loretta Brooking, Bettye Maas, Martha Alexander, Jane Carson, Leslie Smith, Anita Heflin, Ann Wayne Fuller, Judith Elliott, Dale Brothers, Betty Jean Jenkins, Gale Branch, Pat Morgan, Flo Pollard, Nancy Richardson, Anne Crain, Georgia Anne Reynolds, Shirley Hauptman, Barbara Parkinson, Kitty Nelson, Gerry Luck, Martha Joyner, Sis Brown, Lucia Hart, Joanne Allen, Betty Jean Sprunhan, Barbara Felthaus, Helen Smith, Nancy Lea Harris, and Joanne Fariess.

So goes another weekend of parties. Your editor hopes you'll go to lots and lots of them during 1955!



Sagacious, Sapient Stanley Catechizes, Analytical Rage

by CAROLYN STANLEY

In our short, inexperienced lives we have already witnessed many phases and ages—the atomic age, the impressionistic age, the surrealism and modernistic phase, the hydrogen craze—and now we are surrounded and bounded by the most collossal of them all—the analytical rage!!

Yes, many years ago there were only a few psychologists that could console those with emotional problems that present themselves—but now we have all become enrolled in the profession as well as the practice!

Example:

Is your roommate in love? Help her decide now whether this thing will last or not. Do your faithful duty and invite all the girls on your hall in (as if they need inviting) and try to decide whether she is wasting these precious years of her life!

She has just returned from a weekend—you gather the crowd in a dingy, smoke filled room—your home and hers!

"Did ya have a good time?" "What did you do?" "Where did you go?" "Did you see anybody?" "What did he act like?" And so on 'til you can get down to business at hand.

Do they have the same interests? That's usually a good pertinent first question—

"Yes," she tenderly replies, "We do."

"Oh, that's really toooo bad."

They like quiet evenings at home, children ("children!!?), a martini before dinner and a good Mickey Spilane novel.

"They are doomed!" the girl down the hall bellows! "They'll never get out and become extreme introverts; the children will be shy and not have any friends in school, they'll drink themselves to a mere existence and wind up beating each other up"!

"Indeed not," replies Patti Paycho in her determined view to the lovelorn—"people who have common interests have a chance to expand until they find new, exciting interests— then they can marry someone else!"

"What about your personalities, dear? usually follows—. Is he gay and carefree? Is he responsible? Do you laugh at the same jokes? Does he think you are a party-pooper if you go home before breakfast? He is! He is! Yes! He does! Oh, honey—you do have a problem!"

"What you need is a quiet, calm, cool and collected banker's son with scads of dough-ray-me!"

"Oh! No! Annie Analyze pops in—"she needs the irresponsible type, the happy-go-lucky Joe to bring her out more, laugh at her and tell her just where to go—to do her shopping!"

"Where does he go to school? What's his major? Fraterntiy? Do his friends like you? Do you like his friends? What's his family like? Any brothers? How old? Are his frat brothers cute?"

Oh!—he's a Chi Phi at Va."

"Now, there's another clue!," replies Susie Swerty and Fannie Ferger in one breath! And your student teaching, trying to bring the younger generation up to be good citizens! Honey, your sense of direction is all off!"

"Well, one more question and then I must go," chimes in Joan. "Does he wear Harris tweeds, charcoal grey suits with argyle socks to match, colored shirts? Clothes make the man, you know!"

"Yes, sometimes," sighs the frustrated girl."

"Then, how many dates have you had with him? When did he first kiss you? First date?"

"First date," she giggles.

The crowd mumbes—

"First date, he must be interested."

"First date, he certainly doesn't respect her!"

"First date, lucky girl!"

"What church does he go to? Can he jitterbug? What are you giving him for Valentines Day? Does he have manners? Has he ever been married before? What's his favorite TV program? Is he smooth? Does he like Longwood?"

"He hates Longwood. Goodnight—."

Far into the night the frail young thing tosses and turns—shall I tell him now or later? Tell him what!!! Ain't none of them know what's deep down in my heart, how I luv him and he luvs me—.

Next time I go away—I'll never come back!!

Church News

by ANNE THAXTON

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a "Cheerful Cherub Week" throughout the school. The purpose of this week is to relieve the pre-exam tension.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Everyone is invited to attend the meetings of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship which are being held each Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the Student Lounge. The Frist Chapter of John is now being studied.

Methodist

The Wesley Choir will travel to Blackstone where they will sing Sunday, January 16.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian youth group will journey to Hampden-Sydney on Sunday, January 15 for supper at 6 p. m. Preceding the supper, the council will hold a meeting in the Hampden-Sydney church. At 7 p. m. Mr. Malcolm McIver of Richmond and director of Campus Christian Life will speak to the group.

'55 LC Basketball Team To Meet Roanoke Maroons On February 4

20 Girls Join Squad For 5 Game Session

Twenty girls have been selected to open the 1955 intercollegiate basketball season for Longwood, it was recently announced.

Three girls will be playing with the team for the fourth year. They are Mary Ann Ward and Hilda Hartis, physical education majors, and Virginia Burgess, an elementary major. Helen Waitman and Nell Crocker, also seniors, will be playing for their third years.

Juniors elected to positions on the team are Dale Brothers, Patsy Hamner, Jane Lohr, Ann Synder, and Lou Wilder. Sophomores on the team are Loretta Kuhn, Barbara Ann Scott, and Barbara Whitehead.

New Squad Members

New squad members from the freshman class include Linda Chambers, Jane Carson, Margaret Dowdy, Ann Jeter, Jo Maxey, Nancy Richardson, and Carol Wolfe.

This list is tentative now and will remain so until semester grades are issued.

Opening with an away game on February 4, the team will meet the Roanoke College Maroons on their home court.

A contest with Westhampton College has been scheduled for February 12 in Richmond.

Cagers from Madison, Norfolk Division of W&M, and William and Mary College will travel to Longwood for games on February 19, 25, and March 5, respectively.

The freshmen will probably have some separate games during the season. .

Captains of the team will be chosen during the first week in February.

Last year's season ended with a record of five wins and one loss. The team rallied a 71-49 win over Roanoke, won 52-42 over Madison, topped Bridgewater 58-53, beat Norfolk Division 51-41, tallied up a 54-24 win over William and Mary, and lost 31-37 to Westhampton in the first game of the season.



Three senior members of the varsity basketball squad have an afternoon's workout on court. Mary Ann Ward is attempting a goal while Helen Waitman guards her. Hilda Hartis is offering support in the practice.

Study Grants

(Continued from page 1)

by the Transatlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given for Ruskin College, Oxford, and one for Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study and observation in France..

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

In addition to a listing of the available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cultures, fine and applied arts, sciences, government and history, social sciences, and philosophy and theology.

The Institute of International Education administer exchange programs or public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

A Year In Retrospect

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the January 7, 1955 issue of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger.)

Nineteen hundred and fifty-four was the year that added many words to our vocabulary and many personalities to our acquaintances.

As usual, it was a year of momentous international crises and tribulations. But last week we were assured by John Foster Dulles that we were closer to peace than in years. Dulles was named "Times Magazine" Man of the Year," and rightly so, for it was due to his "get tougher" policies in Europe and Asia that the world now seems somewhat more secure.

Along with our Secretary of State, the name of the new French Premier became prominent in our headlines. Mendes-France proved to be the first French leader to move parliament to forward any drastic changes.

Although the year ended with the world in somewhat less turmoil and the outlook for peace optimistic, eleven U. S. airmen didn't make it home for Christmas. Only time will tell what the Peiking Regime expects to do with our "spies in uniform."

Emilie Dionne died in August in Canada; Britain's Queen Mother charmed Americans with her graciousness and informality; Dr. J. E. Salk gave us new hope into the mysteries of polio; Oppenheimer was given an appreciative slap in the face; Andre Vishinsky passed away but with few few mourners; part of Niagara Falls went down the St. Lawrence; and Averell Harriman finally got a job.

The big news in the Old Dominion proved to be the Supreme Court decision last spring and the varied repercussions. Following a southern governor's convention in Richmond, Virginia announced it would study the new situation and meet it as intelligently and practically as possible, which was more than could be said for several other Southern states represented.

A holocaust named Hazel tore through Virginia between Richmond and Lynchburg in October causing havoc and not stopping until it had wrecked a billion dollars worth of U. S. property

In the entertainment world, Peter Pan opened in New York with delightful Mary Martin taking us back to James Barrie's Never-never Land. The cinema industry overdid itself with few techniques but came up with a minimum of good movies; George Gobel stole our hearts on Saturday night; and Joe DiMaggio won national headlines although retired from baseball.

As for Hollywood and the coming awards for the year's efforts, two flicks, "On the Waterfront" and, "The Country Girl," will undoubtedly take most of the Oscars. Regardless of who gets the Oscars, Mr. Kazan's Terry Malloy will be remembered long after 1954.

In sports, Roger Bannister gets top mention for twice breaking the four minute mile barrier. Bannister, a medical student, introduced a new golden era on the cinders.

The Yankee-less series left us talking about Willie Mays, Leo Durocher and the Giants. After the series we rooted for Ohio State, Navy and VPI. College basketball will be dominated by La Salle, Duquesne and of course, Kentucky. Tom Gola looks like the cager of the year.

The world changed momentously in 1954 and many new personalities reached 30 point type —but we predict that Gina Lollobrigida will be remembered the most in 1955.

2 Groups Sponsor Chest Fund Drive

The Y. W. C. A. and Student Standards Committee are sponsoring again this year the College Chest Fund which was originated at Longwood several years ago in an effort to unify the many different fund drives on campus.

This drive is composed of four major funds—the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the World University Service, and dthe Cerebral Palsy Fund.. The latter replaces the International Christian University Fund which was formerly included in the Chest.

Members of the Freshman Commission, Y. W. C. A., and Student Standards Committee will be in the various buildings on January 17 and 18 to collect student contributions. The two sponsoring organizations are asking that each student give a dollar or as much as possible, in the consideration that this will be the only time money will be collected. Donations will be divided equally among the four services.

College Plans Agenda For School Visitors

High school students will visit the Longwod campus this weekend as prospective members of next fall's freshman class.

Thomas Jefferson, Hermitage, Woodrow Wilson, Randolph-Henry, Giles County, Fairfax, Albemarle County, Thomas Dale, Jefferson, William Campbell, E. C. Glass, Marshall, George Wythe, Broadway, Virginia Beach, Buckingham Central, Clifton Forge, Lexington and Deep Creek schools have been invited.

Students arriving on Friday will attend the annual Sophomore Production at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

A tour of the campus followed by a drive to Longwood Estate for buns and cokes are on the Saturday agenda for the guests.

An orientation class has planned to entertain the visitors at a picnic dinner to be served in the Main Recreation Hall at 6 p. m. In the evening they will attend the juke box dance.

Services in the local Farmville churches will close the guests' weekend activities.

Lord's Acre Ended Sunday on The Hill

The Lord's Acre and Lord's Talent program at Hampden-Sydney's College Church had its wind-up and dedication this Sunday, January 9, at the 11 a. m. service, according to the Rev. W. B. Rogers, pastor.

It was at this service that results of the past year's program were given. Members of College Church undertook the plan to change the church basement into Sunday School rooms.

Movies, Songs To Us Belong

MOVIES
by LINDA GARRISON

Gone With the Wind	Class of '54
From Here to Eternity	From January to June
High and Mighty	Seniors
Them	Exams
Woman's World	Longwood
Along the Waterfront	Spectators at water pageant
In the Still of the Night	Fire drills
They Walk by Night	Chi
Lucky Me	The girl with some cuts left
Susan Slept Here	Infirmary
Neptune's Daughter	Miss Weddle
With a Song in My Heart	Longwood Glee Club
Living It Up	After exams
Dangerous When Wet	H2O members
Three Hours to Kill	Wishful thinking
Bird of Paradise	Chicken on Sunday
Everything I Have Is Yours	Roommates
Don't Bother to Knock	The girls on the hall
Magnificent Obsession	An "A" on a test
The Best Years of Our Lives	College
There's No Business Like Show Business	Circus '54
Three Ring Circus	Sophomore Production

SONGS

Teach Me Tonight	Charlie Hop's coach classes
Something to Remember You By	Estimates
Unforgettable	Last summer
Because of You	Friday exams
They Were Doing the Mambo	Third floor Main
Hearts of Stone	Professors on exams
Shake, Rattle, and Roll	Rat Day
This Ole House	Library Hall
Let Me Go Lover	Outside the Rotunda
Little Things Mean a Lot	A missed question on a test
Hey There	Girls hanging over the Rotunda
Idle Gossip	Saturday night jam sessions
It's Easy To Remember	Christmas Vacation
You Go To My Head	Compliments
Soon	Exams
Maybe You'll Be There	That long-awaited letter
Where Are You	Class notes
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Hampden-Sydney combo parties
Tuxedo Junction	The Rotunda before the Christmas Dance
Green Years	Sophomores and Seniors
I Need You Now	A list of exam questions
Once In a While	A date

Juniors Make Plans For February Dance

Plans for the junior dance on February 12 are progressing according to Margaret Dryden, general chairman.

Fannie Scott is in charge of the committee on decorations. Ellen Thomas is heading the music committee, while Ann Jones and Phyliss Nurney are working on the ticket committee.



Send a contribution to
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

Junior Dance
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Flowers and Boutiners
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OWEN & SANFORD
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Christmas and
Happy New Year!

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Now!
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COLLEGE SHOPPE
For the Finest
In Food
Welcome Students!

Happy New Year!
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Helen Rubinstein
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We have the cards
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WFLO
For the Best
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"The Record Show"
Monday - Friday
1:05 - 4 P. M.

Nearly
Everyone
Eats at
the
SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

Dr. J. C. Robert, Southern Educator Will Succeed Dr. Edgar G. Gammon As Hampden-Sydney's 27th President

Versatile Experience Heads Qualifications

Dr. Joseph Clarke Robert has been named twenty-seventh president of Hampden-Sydney College, succeeding Dr. Edgar G. Gammon.

Dr. Gammon, 70, will retire at the end of the current academic year after 16 years as president of the college. The new president's appointment was announced [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Richmond, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Robert, 48 year old historian, is now president of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C. He has held this position since August of 1947. He said that he has "no trepidations" to begin with him to his new post but that he regards the presidency of Hampden-Sydney as an "incredible opportunity and amazing challenge."

He is a native of State College, Miss., and comes from a long line of [illegible] educators. In 1927 he graduated magna cum laude with an AB degree from Furman University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK honorary fraternities and Sigma Chi social fraternity. He received his Masters Degree and Ph. D. from Duke University. He was also a Wautauga Fellow at Harward.

During his career as an educator, Dr. Robert has taught history at the University of Richmond, the University of Kentucky, and Ohio State University. He was a member of the faculty of Duke University for 14 years. He was assistant professor of history, associate professor of history, professor of history, and associate dean of the graduate school.

Books written by the president-elect include "The Tobacco Kingdom," "The Road from Monticello," and "The Story of Tobacco in America."

Dr. Robert's wife, Mrs. Evelyn Mercer Bristow Robert, is a native of Richmond and graduated from Westhampton College and Cornell University. They have two children, Frank Chambers, a student at Davidson College, and Carol Mercer.

Dr. Robert currently serves as a member of the board of elders of the Presbyterian Church at Hartsville.



Dr J. C. Robert, newly appointed president of Hampden-Sydney College, will assume duties next fall.

In its announcement, the board through Dr. Johns, paid high tribute to Dr. Gammon and his 16 year administration. Under Dr. Gammon the College's endowment has been increased four times to about $1,800,000; the school has gained accredation from the Association of American Universities; a Phi Beta Kappa chapter has been organized; and many improvements have been made in the physical plant.

A new gymnasium, and post office were constructed, Venable and Cushing Halls along with Graham Hall, which now houses the infirmary and dormitories, were renovated

Dr. Gammon is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary. Before his appointment as president in 1939, he was a clergyman for 28 years. Among his many pastorates throughout the South was College Presbyterian Church at Hampden-Sydney.

Rotunda Positions

(Continued from page 1)

Tryouts for the position of editor-in-chief will be held January 19 and February 9. Jan Kuyk and Jackie Marshall will act as editors of the January issue while Gail Leonard will act as editor of the February 9 issue.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER 1954-1955

Monday, January 24	11:05	MWF Classes .... 8:05 TTS Classes
Tuesday, January 25	10:05	TTS Classes ... 1:05 MWF Classes
Wednesday, January 26	10:05	MWF Classes ... 11:05 TTS Classes
Thursday, January 27	9:05	TTS Classes .. 2:05 & 3:05 MWF Classes
Friday, January 28	9:05	MWF Classes .. 8:05 MWF Classes

Give all exams according to lecture period schedule.

Should a student haev a conflict or schedule trouble, SEE YOUR INSTRUCTOR.

Students Choose Committee Heads

Nine students have been selcted by the student body to fill positions of committee chairmen of the 1955 May Day celebration according to Mary Ann Ward, general chairman.

The transportation committee will be headed by Barbara Whitehead; the music committee by Karen Spencer; props by Lou Wilder; and programs by Eloise Macon.

Jane Blake will be in charge of May Day dance, and Nancy Tanley Masters has been elected to direct the program's choreography. Loretta Brooking is responsible for costumes and Patsy Abernathy for the court. Anne Thaxton will head publicity.

Meeker To Be Ph. D.

Mr. Richard K. Meeker, assistant professor of English, will receive a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania on February 12.

"Experiments in Point of View: Animal, Vegetable and Mineral Narrators in The Eighteenth Century Novel" was the title of Mr. Meeker's recently accepted dissertation on which he has been working for the past three years.

After graduating from Lafayette College in Eatson, Pa., Mr. Meeker received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and then began work on his doctorate.

Willie or Chris Wrote All This

by PHOEBE WARNER

There was once a lad named Will,
Who as a youth was rather nil
But at an older age we find
He had a rather clever mind.
He wrote concerning tragedy.
Of murders, ghosts, and knavery.
We seem to hear of Hamlet most
And poor Ophelia, who gave up the ghost.
And then we come to a later addition
Of bloody Macbeth and the apparition.
And yet, how could poor Willie know
That Julius Caesar was stabbed by Brando.
He also created King Richard the III
Who in a mirror looked rather absurd.
There is yet a tale of woe
Of this dear Juliet and Romeo.
They died and so became very free
From the threat of their family.
There was a shrew no men could tame
Even HS couldn't doubt this claim
Puck's love potion after a fashion
Put Titania into a somewhat passion.
Then the poor, poor lass was led
To fall in love with jackass head
In "The Comedy of Errors" we see
The dangers of like identity.
Touchstone was known as quite a clown.
A man of fame and much renown.
Today we find that Gobel's the word
With all his talk of "Dirty Bird"
Have you heard of shy Othello
Who became such a jealous fellow
First he smothered his loving wife
Then he turned and took his life.
So to you, our dear Shakespeare
Forever praises will you hear—
And never will I believe it so
That credit should go to Chris Marlowe.

President To Attend State Council Meet

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President of Longwood, will attend the Council of State College Presidents at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond on January 21.

Discussions on the building and equipment needs of all State institutions will be held at this time.

WESTERN AUTO

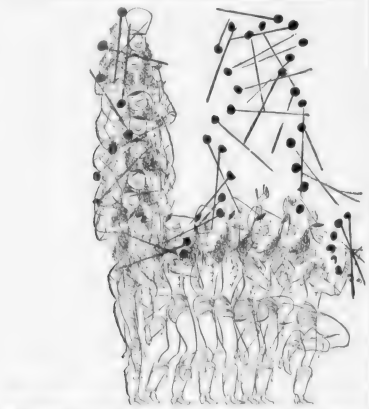
TOPS IN POPS

TOPS IN POPS

1. Mr. Sandman
2. Let Me Go, Lover
3. Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
4. Teach Me Tonight
5. I Need You Now
6. Hearts of Stone
7. Count Your Blessings
8. This Ole House

Make You Comfortable

10. Papa Loves Mambo



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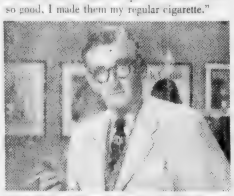
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MUCH MORE FLAVOR — MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!

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Attend Meetings During Religious Emphasis Week

The Rotunda

See the Barter Theater's Production Of "Macbeth"

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, January 19, 1955 | No. 8

Richmond Minister To Head Religious Emphasis Program

'Y' Announces Theme Of Daily Discussions

The Reverend W. Holt Souder, Assistant Rector of St. Paul's Church in Richmond, will be the speaker for Longwood's annual Religious Emphasis Week which will begin February 6, and continue through February 10.

The Y. W. C. A. theme for the year, "Strength Through Faith" will center the talks that Reverend Mr. Souder will give each evening Sunday through Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Tuesday afternoon in assembly.

Cabinet to Meet

Discussion groups will be open each afternoon of the week for the students, and a formal reception will be held Monday night. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and their advisors will meet with the Rev. Mr. Souder Wednesday at their regular meeting time to discuss plans and evaluate the program for the coming year.

The Reverend Mr. Souder has recently accepted a call to become rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester. He came to St. Paul's from the rectorate of Varina Parish on February, 1953, where he was rector for two and one-half years.

School In Virginia

A native of Charlottesville, Reverend Souder studied at Hampden-Sidney College, the University of Virginia, and graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria in 1950.

In 1947, he married the former Jessie Cook of Richmond and they have three children.

Joan DeAlba, vice-president of the "Y", is in charge of Religious Emphasis and has been making plans with Reverend Souder in order to make this a successful week.

Carolyn Stanley, chairman of publicity for the Y. W. C. A., urges the student body to give their full support to this program.

The Golden Coach Plays in Farmville

by HELEN WARRINER

"The Golden Coach" is scheduled to be presented tonight for a one-night run at the State Theatre as the second perfomance of the Better Films Series.

The movie, released in 1954, is directed by Jean Renoir who also directed "The River," which was viewed last November as the first of the series. "The Golden Coach" is an international movie in that its leading actress is Italian, the story ,Spanish, its director French, and its film location in Italy.

Anna Magnani, one of the world's leading actresses, plays the leading role, Camilla. The plot is a Renaissance love story. Camilla falls in love with three men: a Castillian nobleman, a South American bullfighter, and a Spanish viceroy. The viceroy shows his love by giving her his golden coach, but his council does not approve this and he has to ask her to return it. Camilla refuses to give it back, and she escapes in the coach. The other two lovers then re-enter the scene and the story reaches its climax.

This film has received high praise from U. S. critics and is based on the novel "The Bridges of San Luis Rey."

Music by Vivaldi and striking color photography are skillfully combined to set and maintain the mood of the picture.

The next film, "Tales of Hoffman," is scheduled for Feb. 19. It is produced by the same company that had such success with "Red Shoes" in which there are many stars from Sadler Wells Ballet Company.



Mrs. Margaret Cox, who is in a very familiar setting to students, is an important person in the post office at Longwood.

Dance Group To Go To WC For Festival

by MRS. EMILY K. LANDRUM

Members of Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club, will attend the Dance Section of the Fine Arts Festival at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, February 18 and 19.

Jose Limon and his company will be guest artists this year. Pauline Koner will evaluate the student choreography on Friday evening. Mr. Limon will teach a master class on Saturday afternoon to which only advanced students of dance will be permitted to attend. A concert by the Limon Company will conclude the Dance Festival on Saturday evening.

As yet, Longwood's group work is in the formative stage because of accompaniment complications this semester. The group work will consist of 5 to 9 girls in a psychological study based on themes of restlessness, which could stem from the roaring Twenties, or apply to our own contemporary hurley-burley. Man's aimless gyrations and distortions in his eternal and ephemeral search which lead him into group conformity and either unity or disintegration, will form the musical basis for the three-part work.

Ten students are trying for places in the group. These are Mary Cowles, Joan DeAlba, Nancy McLawhorn, Patti Parker, Florence Sogholan, Patsy Abernathy, Barbara Benedict, Loretta Kesterson, Evelyn Rowe and Sara Lou Wendenburg. One or two students from the Dance Fundamentals Class will be invited to join the group.

Longwood College placed last year with a theme and variation study. Placing will be more difficult this year since Mr. Limon and Miss Koner are outstanding exponents of the dance on the concert stage. Also they are evaluators who have studied for years with Doris Humphrey the highest ranking teacher of composition in this country. Mr. Limon is considered the greater of the second generation modern dancers of our day and time. He was a member of the Humphrey-Weidman Company until Miss Humphrey had to forego dancing and turn to teaching. Mr. Limon and Miss Koner show the influence of this great master teacher-choreographer.

Barter Theater To Give Immortal Bard's Play January 31 At 8 p.m.



A scene from "Macbeth" as portrayed by cast members of the Barter Theatre will appear in Shakespearian tragedy on Monday night, January 31.

Longwood Players To Sponsor Group

William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be presented by Robert Porterfield and his Barter Theater Players on January 31 in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m.

Mr. Porterfield has explained that Barter troupes Shakespeare because "it lends to colorful production. We have learned over a period of 22 years that the Bard's plays must be theatrically, imaginatively, and yet economically produced."

The company's formula for presenting Shakespeare is to have the script typed out as prose instead of poetry. They feel that this procedure tends to kill the instinct for cadence and make the meaning more coherent to the actors and thus to the audience.

"Another Barter practice for staging Shakespeare," Mr. Porterfield explains, "is to never stop the play with blackouts or lowering of curtains for scene changes. It should continue as a steady flow of dialogue. Scenes change in full view of the audience since a blackout or wait in a scene, to the modern audience, is like a film break in a movie theater."

Must for Playgoers

Sponsored by the Longwood Players, Macbeth has been reviewed by critics as "a work of art," something to see and to hear, an absolute must for all playgoers." The Abingdon troupe is currently on national tour with the eighteenth century tragedy. Owen Phillips, Barter's director-actor, has been acclaimed as a genius in the talent of making audiences forget the fact that Mr. Shakespeare was ever a schoolroom assignment.

Macbeth's ruthless ambition and his eventual downfall involves violence, treachery, and revenge. The misdeeds of this arch villian are familiar to all students of Shakespeare.

The leading roles of the murderous Macbeth, and his sinister wife, will be interpreted by Paul Lukather and Jenny Davis.

Perform Here Often

The Barter Theater Players have appeared here many times previously in such plays as "The Merchant of Venice," "The Curious Savage," "The Virginia," and last year were seen in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!," a comedy of a young boy and his family at the turn of the century.

Continued on Page 4

Marshall, Kuyk Edit Rotunda

This issue of the Rotunda is a try-out edition for those students wishing to assume the various staff positions for the coming year.

Jackie Marshall and Jan Kuyk served as co-editors for this issue, and Gail Leonard acted as managing editor. Others assuming temporary positions were Margaret Miller, feature editor; Margaret Dryden, news editor, and Betty Jean Jenkins, copy editor.

Shirley Kemp worked as desk editor, while Linda Garrison headed the sports section, and Pat Cantrell compiled social notes for the issue.

President Attends Richmond Meeting

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster and Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president and president-elect of Longwood College, attended a meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in Richmond, Monday, January 17, to study the final report of the high school situation in Virginia.

In the early 1940's Dr. Lankford made a study on the high school situation in Virginia as to its needs for better institutions, courses of study, consolidations of schools and building needs.

With the aid and cooperation

Continued on Page 4

Postmistress Gives Loves-Antiques, Ben; Expresses Desire To Change Postal Scene

by MARGARET MILLER

You don't have to be on the Faculty to answer repetitious questions by Longwood students. Nobody knows this better than Mrs. Margaret Cox, the college postmistress, for she is constantly replying to the eternal queries, "Are you sure I didn't get a letter?" and "Is all the mail up?" Even though she can't guarantee a letter in every box, she does provide a few services other than those required of her. These include money for books, stamps, and even trips to the Snack Bar.

Mrs. Cox is originally from Buckingham Court House where she was the twelfth child in a family of thirteen. Her twin sister, Mrs. Sydney Newman, also resides in Farmville now. While attending S. T. C., Margaret Grigg, as she was known then, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox at the time their daughter, Miss Mary Cox was the Dean of Women, and Mr. Ben Cox was S. T. C.'s Business Manager. During her stay in [illegible] she met John C[illegible] whom she married [illegible].

From [illegible] to Rugby, North Dakota, to each school. Not only did the people there have difficulty understanding [illegible] but she failed to [illegible] her Virginia Teacher's Certificate. [illegible] had to attend school in Rugby for three hours a day [illegible] and it North Dakota weeds and dir[illegible] Margaret had worked in a candy store in New York [illegible] and in '24, to [illegible] Mrs. John Cox Ayscue, he went for the same [illegible] Farmville Herald [illegible] several years, worked in the Registrar's office in the college, [illegible] the Post Office [illegible] Mrs. Cox [illegible] Ben Ashley, her son. Her house is furnished with many beautiful antiques from Rosegarden her family home in Buckingham. So outstanding are her collections of old pictures, mirrors, clocks, and furnishings and larger furnishings, that for a number of years Miss Tupper took both her summer and winter Home Economics classes to the Cox home at 500 First Avenue.

[illegible] now in Kansas City with the F. B. I. [illegible] Farmville Woman's Club. [illegible] has come—often even where it came from. This among many other reasons, is why she is such a help in the functions that the Longwood College. As a demonstration of their appreciation of her valuable friendship and dili-

Continued on Page 4

L. C. Students To See Musical In Richmond

A group of Longwood students accompanied by Miss Jennie Patterson will attend a performance of "Guys and Dolls" on Tuesday evening, February 15. This musical is being presented in Richmond's WRVA Theater during the week of February 14-19.

"Guys and Dolls" is being presented by the National Theatre Organization. This on tour company includes several actors and actresses who appeared in the original cast when the show ran for three years on Broadway.

Tickets for the production will be on sale this week.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955

Exam Jitters

In addressing the student body at a recent assembly, Dr. Lancaster advised everyone to avoid the "exam jitters." To those freshmen who have not as yet tasted of exam week at Longwood College, the jitters have no advantage whatsoever. Exams are as easily passed as not, according to the time spent learning, not cramming. To cram knowledge is to throw off the entire mental system, just as to cram food is to throw off the entire digestive system.

Every girl enrolled at Longwood is intelligent to some average degree or she wouldn't be here. Whether or not she has developed her intelligence since enrollment is known only to her, is reasonably sure by her professors, and is soon to be filed by the registrar. Thus, there is the system of examinations to prove beyond a doubt your progression in your chosen field. If more proof is needed to prove that exams aren't just a movement, incognito, for the survival of the fittest, look at the many people before you who have more often than not made the grade in fine form. This is a matter of calm study and review, not a question of to flunk or not to flunk.

The student body as a whole should remember two important considerations during exam week. First is the consideration you owe your neighbor. Study, and when you are ready to take a break, remember to take a quiet one for the sake of the girl next door who is still studying. The second consideration is owed yourself. Take it easy on the health. This is exam week not an endurance test. Set a schedule; study awhile, laugh awhile, eat three meals a day, and go to bed before the moon goes back over the mountains.

Clearing House

The Student Standards Committee is an organization composed of girls from each class and considers problems arising in the school. Many students here at Longwood do not understand the actual functions of this group and therefore do not make proper use of it. As stated in the Handbook "Student Standards acts as a clearing house for problems between the student body and the faculty or administration."

These problems do not necessarily mean issues involving the entire student body; a class or a hall may give complaints to one of the representatives to be reported at the monthly meeting. For instance, at the moment the group is attempting to get water fountains for the senior dormitory and the third floor Ruffner. Many problems arise in processing a request of this sort and these must be solved before any steps can be taken.

Recently the light beside Cunningham and the light illuminating the side steps of the library have been installed through the efforts of Student Standards. These are both vast improvements.

Two large issues are being discussed at the present time. The first concerns the request for bag suppers for Sunday nights, and the second the possibility of having cafeteria style breakfasts. Much thought has been given to the question of bag suppers and the group with the help of the administration has come to the conclusion that the idea is impractical. The facts that the suppers would have to be made Sunday morning and the sandwiches would be stale, that there would be no beverage or any hot dish, and that the girls who are away for the weekend would not get a supper are among the objections.

Discussion of the cafeteria style breakfasts has not brought about any definite solution as yet. The suggestion has been to serve breakfast from 7:15 A. M. to 8:45 A. M.

Any questions or problems may be brought to Eloise Macon, Chairman of the Committee, or to one of the class representatives.

Keeping of Values

In past assemblies, Longwood College students have had the opportunity of enjoying programs which have been carefully planned by the assembly committee. Some degree of disrespect to the singing of the Alma Mater, however, has been evident among scattered groups in the auditorium. It is required that the student body attend assemblies, and by giving the necessary interest, attention, and participation in the program, one can gain much satisfaction from the program.

To stand during the singing of the Alma Mater is not only customary but is done so in esteem to the college and the Senior Class. Those who remain seated without cause are undervaluing those things for which the students in this school stand. Throughout the program, attention or quiet observance is certainly due the speaker or group in charge.

These are a few objectionable details which can be improved. Should these conduct oversights be continued, the high spirit of Longwood College would be endangered.

It is assumed that all of us are interested in these corrections and will attempt to be more considerate in the future, so as to maintain the high standards which we ourselves have set.

Dot's Dashes

by DOT DOUGLAS

Advertisements help pay for publications. Do you read them? If not, you are missing golden opportunities, and "you can't hardly get them no more!"

Ajax Unemployment Agency
Over forty? Tired of your humdrum well paying job? Tired of the glory that comes with success? Be a bum. Write for our "Ten Roads to the Bread Line."

Millions now play the piano who never thought they could. Try our amazing 'play by finger' course. Eighty-seven easy lessons, at only a few dollars each. Learn in your work hours and have 30 minutes spare time each day. Piano and lessons sent in plain envelope. Hurry, offer limited.
Dischord Piano School
Melody, Mississippi

Come on, sister, quit being a bag-of-bones weakling like I was. In 57 minutes of fun a day you can gain 25 terrific pounds of beautiful, power packed muscles. Get that she-man look. Send for our course of instructions today.
Charlene Atlas School
Muscle Bound, Mississippi

Play a guitar in 7 days. Horrify your friends. If you fail, we promise place on noon day radio show.
The Blueridge Lovers
Care Station WFARM

Send self-addressed postcard for sample mink coat. Include $48000 for cost of mailing and handling.
I .S. A. Bunny Co.
Rook, New Jersey

Have fun! Thrills! Romance! No longer do YOU have to sit and watch others enjoy dancing. Wear our special impossible vision glasses with a picture of Tom Mix on one lens, and Roy Rogers on the other. While others dance, you can dream.
Wallflower, Inc.
Sidelines, Texas

Order your friends an early Christmas surprise. Our special kit contains a jiffy A bomb, a new improved H bomb and a bottle of nitroglycerin. Your friends will be shocked at your thought.
I. Blow 'Em Up, Inc.
Zucca Flats, Nevada.

New way to stop nail biting. Instantly ends shame, pain, and embarrassment of torn, ragged, chewed toenails. Sloppy's special shoes won't come off for months. Nails can grow inches long. Limited offer. Write to:
Sweet Feet Company
Bunyan, Ohio

Guaranteed hair remover! Remove sightly hair from head. Leaves skin smooth. Why hide dandruff under hair? Why spend time combing hair? Remove it with Formula X.
Pate, New York

Go to Florida while a competent member of our staff takes your exams. We guarantee 50 per cent passing on Russian, tap dancing, and souffle making.
Joseph Stalin,
Box 411, Hades.

CHURCH NEWS

by ANNE THAXTON

Baptist

The B. S. U. will have on February 4-6, its annual Youth Revival which will be led by the Rev. erend Ed Sandridge, of the Training Union Department in Richmond. The highlight of the weekend will be a Treasure Banquet, Saturday night, on February 5, at 5:30 in the Tea Room. Start saving your money now for the $1.50 ticket.

Remember this is "Cheerful Cherub Week." Don't forget to be cheerful!

Presbyterian

Dr. M. C. McIver, from Richmond, will lead an informal discussion at 7 p. m., on January 15 at the Presbyterian church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Methodist

Dr. A. L. Fernbach, head of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, will speak to the M. Y. F. group at the center on Friday, February 4, concerning the United Nations Activities. This meeting is one of a series of coffee hours to which everyone is cordially invited.



Nature Girls' League Gets Radiator Fatique

by JEANNE SAUNDERS

For the fresh air fiends who thrive on winter walks and windy bike rides, it is quite understandable how this season of the year fosters many troublesome ailments: flu, colds, sore throats, sinus trouble etc.

However, I have discovered—after one and a half years of thorough observation—That the worst malady of all is contracted by the indoor introvert who chooses to spend every spare moment perfecting her bridge hand and analyzing "Mad Comics." I refer, of course, to the sickness commonly known as Radiator Fatigue.

The symptoms of this disease are not scientifically frightening, rather they are simple everyday symptoms that you're liable to find anywhere around the school; droopy shoulders, baggy eyes, foggy glances, and as the disease progresses to the final stages, it can be accurately predicted that the victim's head will more than likely twitch whenever she passes a radiator. (This twitching will probably be accompanied by fist-shaking and a few choice gutteral utterances directed at above-stated heating system.

I confine this infirmity to the normal, average student, who requires the normal, average amount of sleep. Their fast moving associates usually bound out of bed laughing and then race from 7 a. m. till 11 p. m., stopping only for snatches of coffee, morning paper, and Pogo. At the first chime of the day's last bell, these nature girls pass completely out and are oblivious to everything—including their own soul rendering snores. Our average student, however, having spent her day in a more cautious manner, finds it more restful to sing, drift, and float into a more subtle repose.

This is all very well and good until around three o'clock in the a. m., which is approximately when a really good case of Radiator Fatigue begins. As the heater enjoys its first exploding burst, the victim's main thought is AIR RAID. The normal reaction is to dive under the nearest trashcan, however, if your trashcan is anything like my trashcan, this move could be fatal. The radiator continues to pop and scream, and our subject relaxes a wee bit—greatly relieved that it isn't an air raid—and then crawls dazedly back to capture a few more hours of sleep.

Masters have tried it before and failed. You are up, so make the most of it. You might even try writing about it. If
you're
not
too
exhausted.

SOCIAL NOTES

by PAT CANTRELL

Many of our girls were at Hampden-Sydney to attend the KA Rose Dance and Combo Party this week end over which Betty Ann Neas of Roanoke reigned as KA Rose. On the dance floor were Shirley Alcock, Judith Alexander, Martha Alexander, Jane Bailey, Betsy Barefoot, Patty Billups, Elizabeth Blackman, Pat Cahill Diebler, Ellen Callaway, Bobbie Carter, Charlotte Chadwick, Carolyn Clark, Dinny Coates, and Betty Cory.

Also at Hampden-Sydney were Annette Crain, Norma Croft, Peggy Dickerson, Dot Douglas, Margaret Dryden, Judy Elliott, Joanne Farless, Marguerite Franklin, Patsy Hamner, Judy Harris, Ann Hart, Lucia Hart, Shirley Hauptman, Carol Hepler, Betty Jean Jenkins, Nancy Lea Harris, Ann Jeter, Martha Joyner and Jane Karicofe.

Bettye Maas, Violet Marshall, Gerry Luck, Julie Moncure, Caroline Oakey, Sally O'Malley, Jean Parrott, Mary Beth Picinich, Nancy Richardson, Betty Pat Rogers, Bobby Jo Rogers, Sue Rolston, Arlern Rose, and Rheta Russell were present. Also from LC were Sue Scarborough, Jeanette Stinson, Sue Upson, Jo Ann Wilson, Jean Windley, Mary Ann Wright, Carole Wyman and Anita Heflin. Dot Douglas and Mary Ann Wright were at the KA House for the afternoon party.

Joan Jones has received a Sigma Nu pin from Bob Loy of N. C. State. She was also named sponsor of Sigma Nu for 1955. Congratulations, Joan!

A couple of engagements have come about since Christmas. Ann Carter Wendenburg received a diamond from Hayden Silver, Jr., V. P. I. graduate, and plans to be married March 19. Lee Hughes is engaged to Glenn Boyd of Warwick.

We also have one lucky girl who got married. Phobe King was married to Lt. J. G. Francis K. Aldred at Pt. Pleasants, W. Va.

So goes the news for another week. Good luck on exams, everybody!

Gym Classes Offer Lively Folk Dancing

Frosh Now Think Jitterbug Simple

by LINDA GARRISON

"May I have this dance?"

"Certainly."

"Do you Rufty Tufty?"

"No, but my fox trot's pretty good."

"How about Greensleeves?"

"Who's got gleen sleeves?"

"Well, maybe we'd better sit this one out."

Feeling highly embarrassed, I slumped down in a chair near the gym door. I really must be uneducated, I thought, as class began. What was "Rufty Tufty," and "Greensleeves" and what did they have to do with this freshman gym class?

The class assembled into groups of fours, two couples facing each other. As the music from the piano begin, the couples went into action with a series of turns, skipping up to meet each other. This mysterious dance was the "Rufty Tufty."

As the piano burst forth with a different tune the groups of four joined to [illegible] of eight and then proceeded to do a dance requiring all of my powers of imagination to understand. These freshmen were really on the ball.

Freshmen Perform

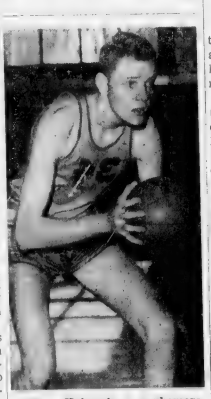
While I was sitting there, I watched the vivacious freshmen perform a series of such dances, with names like "The Old Rustic," "Barn Dance for Three," "Highland Schottische" and "Half Moon." The "Highland Schottische" is really a thing of wonder as a dancer must concentrate on kicking her leg to the right place, jumping on her other leg in time to the music balancing one arm over her head and keeping the other arm firmly on her waist. And I thought the jitterbug was complicated! If we had to perform a series of dances at our American parties such as the British folk dancers perform at theirs, I'm sure parties would go out of style in favor of some less strenuous form of recreation.

Social Dancing Included

I learned later that these folk dances weren't the only types of dancing being done in the freshman gym classes. Some of the classes offer instruction in social dancing. Some freshmen have been taught the fox trot, the waltz, and the jitterbug. Also they had previously learned the basic fundamentals of modern dance.

A look into the future reveals some instruction for freshmen in the square dance next semester.

There's no doubt that in their physical education classes the freshmen are receiving a varied and useful program of dancing in this country and those around us. An understanding of the fundamentals of folk, social, and modern dance should foster a broader appreciation for this universal pastime and art.



Russ Holcomb, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, is one of the Tiger's key men in the basketball line-up for the season.

Orchesis Sponsors Dance News Board

Orchesis is sponsoring the bulletin board located on the hall the leads to the college post office.

On this board are posted notices of coming dance events in Richmond, of news and views of events in New York, of ballet, tap, and modern dance. Orchesis also publicizes reviews of movies that are acclaimed for their dance value.

Patti Parker, a sophomore orchesis member, is in charge of the bulletin board for the year.

High School Sudents Throughout Virginia Will Visit Longwoo d

Students from thirty - eight high schools and counties will visit Longwood on the weekend of February 11.

Schools extended invitations are Hopewell, Brownsburg, Charles City, Edinburgh, Fluvanna, Elkton, Meadowview, Dunlap, Floyd County, Garfield, Dublin, Radford, Covington, Deep Creek, Clifton Forges, Buckhorn, Chase City, Kenbridge, Rockfish Valley, William Fleming, William Byrd, Franklin County, Ashland, Thomas Jefferson, and Hermitage.

Also, Kempsville, Albemarle County, Jefferson, Fairfax, Windsor, Jarrett, London County, Kilmarnock, Marion, Norview, Craddock, E. C. Glass, and Oak Grove.

Frosh Reveal Theme For Birthday Dinner

A Valentine theme will be used by the freshman class for the February birthday dinner. The date is February 8.

Anne DeAlba will serve as program chairman and Sarah Gayheart, decoration chairman for the dinner.

Longwood Librarians Attend Conferences

Miss Irving Armstrong, assistant librarian and member of the Service Department, spent January 13 and 14 in Richmond, attending a librarian's meeting. She worked on the newly organized state committee, which works with the Division of School Libraries and Textbooks. This committee chooses books on the high school level for libraries.

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, head librarian, attended the Activities Committee of Virginia Library Association Saturday, January 15, in Richmond. .

The current exhibits in the library, from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, consists of famous paintings of the Seventeenth Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and some of the Twentieth centuries. A few examples are "Mary and Christ Child," Durer; "Flight Into Egypt," Rijn; "The Bridge," Benson; and "Portrait of a Cardinal," Champaigne.

Sport Slants

BY LARRY HOOVER

For the next two weeks the Death Valley Cagers will be taking the customary lay-off for mid-semester exams. Having just completed a full week of Mason-Dixon activity, the Tigers have now passed the half-way mark in their 25 game schedule. They currently hold a 7-7 record.

Last week's activity found the Bengals winning one and losing two. The Mt. Saint Mary Mounties from Emmetsburg, Maryland, came from behind to edge the Tigers 69-60 on Monday, Jan. 10. The H-S five played well behind the sharp-shooting of John Richards, who had 20 points, but the Mounties, one of the leading Conference contenders, were too much for the Milam-men.

On Wednesday, the Bengals journeyed to Lynchburg, where they met and defeated the Lynchburg College Hornets 78-67. Richards was again the leading scorer with 25, while Chuck Mottley and Russ Holcomb had 17 and 15, respectively.

The Death Valley five hit the skids in their next outing on Friday, Jan. 14 as the Roanoke Maroons outlasted them 65-53 in a slow-moving, sloppily played contest. The Tigers just couldn't find the range, connecting on less than 20 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The H-S team played perhaps its best game on January 8 at Gammon Gymnasium against arch-rival Randolph Macon. Earlier in the week, the Bengals had looked most unimpressive against the Medical College of Virginia, and after several rather humiliating defeats at the hands of four of the Big Six schools, the local fans were looking forward to the Tiger-Yellow Jacket clash with no little anxiety.

The R-M five started fast, connecting on their first seven attempts from the floor. The Bengals, however, staying in the game behind the accurate foul shooting of Russ Holcomb, were on top 41-31 at half time. Tall Russ swished the net 12 times from the free throw line in the first period. He took scoring honors for the night with 25 points, 17 of them being charity tosses.

The Tigers were never in serious trouble as they increased their lead to 15 points with three minutes remaining. At this point, Coach Claude Milam emptied the bench, whereupon the Jackets proceeded to "cut loose". Led by their captain, "Tick" Stringer, they closed the gap to five points until Tiger reserve Phil Key ended the game with a lay-up which made the final score 74-67.

After fourteen games, the individual scoring goes something like this: Center Russ Holcomb leads the parade with a 14.2 points per game average. Freshman Guard Wayne Land is second with a 13.4 mark, while Forward Warren Carter is third with 12.0. Rounding out the regulars are Juniors John Richards with 8.5 and Chuck Mottley with 5.8. Freshman John Putt has been the top reserve with a 6.1 average in seven games.

The Tigers will resume action on February 1 when they meet VMI at Death Valley. A strong Bridgewater College five moves in on February 2, and then on the fifth, the Bengals will travel to Emory & Henry to round out the week of play.

Neigbhoring Counties Feel Rumbling of Earth Tremor

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Residents of four Southside Virginia counties Monday morning reported a loud rumble and a tremor resembling a slight earthquake.

The tremor was stronger in Prince Edward but was felt in Buckingham, Cumberland and Nottoway counties.

It occurred at 7:37 A. M. and was felt for only about three seconds, acording to residents here, including Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick. He said he was at breakfast when he heard a report and felt a tremor. No damage occurred as a result of the quake.

Some thought the tremor could have been caused by a jet plane breaking through the sound barrier but a Langley Air Force Base spokesman said there was no record of a plane in the area at that time.

The earth tremor was the second phenomena to happen here within the last four months, the first being Hurricane Hazel. Some Longwod girls have stated that this is the first time they have experienced these "two freaks of nature."

'This Little Piggie Went To Longwood'

by JACKIE MARSHALL

Four hundred and five pounds of pork chops,
In front of Longwood C.,
Enjoying a brief vacation
From crated captivity.

The pig of whom I speak, my friends,
Drew a sympathetic crowd,
When Monday afternoon at four,
Upon us, his presence he endowed.

He snorted around the campus
Glad to move about,
But every time he saw someone
They started grabbing for his snout.

He was rather upset at leaving,
And snorted indignantly as he
rode out of sight,
"Oink, oink to all you unfriendly people,
Anyway I put up a good fight."

The above is an actual report of an adventurous pig who yielded to his roaming desires in front of Longwood College Monday afternoon. After much coaxing and persuasion, freshman Sally Tilson firmly whacked said pig who returned to his crate. Unfortunately, the crate again gave way and Mr. Pig enjoyed another brief campus tour before his final recapture.

Farmville Lions Club Offers Scholarships

The awarding of two scholarships for a school session has recently been established by the Farmville Lions Club, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the local organization.

These scholarships which will total $150 each per school session, wil be awarded to a deserving boy and girl of Prince Edward County and who are attending Hampden-Sydney College and Longwood College.

Honorary Society Installs Members

Seven new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity on Wednesday, January 12, at 7 p. m.

Herb Goodman, president of the organization, and Dr. C. G. G. Moss, head of the History Department, officiated at the service at which time Sally Cecil, Anne Brooking, Marian Ruffin, Edna Cain, Anne Weatherholtz, Mary Cowles, and Katherine Tompkins were initiated.

Election of officers was held at a business meeting following the initiation of the new members. Herb Goodman was re-elected president. Sally Cecil was chosen to serve as vice-president, while Anne Brooking will act as secretary, and Marian Ruffin as treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for a debate scheduled to take place in March between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood. Sally Cecil and Anne Brooking will represent Longwood.

Hart, Reynolds Head Freshman Production

Lucia Hart and Georgia Anne Reynolds have been elected co-chairmen of the freshman production which will be presented February 26.

Much of the casting will be for character roles while the rest will be chosen by tryouts. About 50 members of the class will appear on stage.

Committee heads are Sue Ralston, props; Shirley McGaffee, costumes; June Strother and Jeannette Stinson, dances; and Suzanne Faison and Anne Hart, music. Script typists are from the business department.

Jewelry makes the perfect gift for Valentine's Day
See our selection
MARTIN the JEWELER

EXTRA
Special Value
"DEAR"
STATIONERY
100 Sheets for
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. . . SOUTHSIDE'S . . .

WFLO
For the Best
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Monday - Friday
1:05 - 4 P. M.

It's cotton-picking time!
See the new cottons
$5.98 and up
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We have a large assortment of all types.
GRAY'S REXALL DRUGS

COLLEGE SHOPPE
For the Finest
In Food
Welcome Students!

June In January
Select Your
China and Silver
Today!
LONGWOOD JEWELERS

NEWBERRY'S
Wonderful Offer
Now!
Nylon, Embroidered Slips
$1.49
Nylon Half Slips
Beautifully Trimmed
Only $2.98

Nearly Everyone Eats at the
SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

We have a wide selection of both solids and plaids
Priced from
$4.98 to $5.98
Davidson's





Dr. Beverly Ruffin, head of the Longwood College Library, shows Virginia Phelps and Patricia Bodkin, future librarians, the abundance of State literature available to the public at the library. This is one of several places where such writings can be found locally.

Librarian Notes Misconceptions Concerning Virginia Publications

[illegible] may be "up" on its [illegible] master, but when [illegible] to State publications, [illegible] person and [illegible] ks in the minds of

[illegible] persons not know- [illegible] is printed by the [illegible] and where it [illegible] but they also [illegible] it only comes [illegible] her-bound books.

[illegible] to Ruffin," says [illegible] in Rural Librar- [illegible] ol College and re- [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] Virginia Library Associa- [illegible]

[illegible] over the chair- [illegible] mber, 1954, Dr. [illegible] the Virginian- [illegible] Bibliography of the [illegible] are contained [illegible] paper bulletins [illegible] published an- [illegible] to see. Even if [illegible] material is [illegible] a [illegible] he [illegible] write or go to [illegible]

[illegible] published by the [illegible] of by the Division [illegible] and Printing with [illegible] from Virginia [illegible] and the cir- [illegible] with a letter [illegible] [illegible] Dedi- [illegible] at goal of con- [illegible] fusion in the minds of persons who write to Richmond for a bulletin on teaching, for instance [illegible] the title page on the pub- [illegible] is the Division of Pur- [illegible] Printing as publisher. [illegible] should write to [illegible] agency which in fact [illegible] will be the State Depart- [illegible] of Education.

[illegible] official in the Division [illegible] and Printing recall- [illegible] Dr. Ruffin that requests [illegible] vacations come to the of- [illegible] Most children will write for [illegible] on a certain subject, [illegible] would help them in their [illegible] or they will say, "We are [illegible] to examine and [illegible] like to have some infor- [illegible] on the subject." All of [illegible] means extra work to the [illegible] and causes delay for the student.

"One important error is made [illegible] who write to a super- [illegible] of the State Constitu- [illegible]", declares Dr. Ruffin. "It is [illegible] from the Secre- [illegible] of the Commonwealth in [illegible] and not the publishing division".

Dr. Ruffin says, however, it is [illegible] necessary to write to the issu- [illegible] agency in Richmond for most [illegible] publications. People who [illegible] wish to borrow materials [illegible] should [illegible] at County [illegible] or any good library including, of course, the Richmond Public Library.

Postmistress

(Continued from page 1)

gent service with a smile, the class of 1951 dedicated their annual to Mrs. Cox.

As a result of being confronted with endless piles of letters and packages, especially those of the late holiday rush, she expressed her feelings in the following poem:

There was an old woman who was always tired.
She worked at Longwood College P. O.
Where help was never hired.
Her last words on earth were, "Dear friends, I'm going
Where letter writing ain't done and selling stamps ain't boring.
And everything there will be just to my wishes
People won't send letters, they won't send packages.
I'm gonna where a loud anthems will always be ringing.
But as I have no voice, I'll get rid of the singing.
So friends, weep for me not, weep for me never.
I long to do nothing forever and ever."
So she folded her hands in her last endeavor,
Crying, "No letters, no stamps, no packages, Forever!"

Macbeth

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Barter production may be purchased any time during the next week and in the lobby of Jarman Hall the night of the play. Admission is $1.00 for students and $1.80 for adults.

Va. Senator Selects Coiner Honor Guest

Connie Coiner, a sophomore from Culpeper, has recently been appointed by Senator Harry F. Byrd as a sponsor of the Society of Virginia from the State-at-large.

Connie will be an honored guest at all functions of the Society for the 1955 season. She has made plans to attend the Confederate Ball to be held in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D. C., on January 10. Introductions to the Society membership and distinguished guests present will take place at this time. Also on this occasion, Connie will be presented with a complimentary membership card.

President Attends

(Continued from page 1)

of Mr. George Jennings, a member of the staff at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce in Richmond Dr. Lankford has brought this report up to date. Included are the accomplishments which high schools have made during the past years and the needs which still exist today. Statistical information was submitted in this report to the Education Committee.

The final report will be ready for publication within the next few months.

Chambers Announces Sectional Club Plans

Plans are underway for the annual Sectional Club Carnival to be held February 5 in the recreation hall, according to Miss Nancy Chambers, general advisor.

Junior Dance
Coming Up
Flowers and Boutiners
COLLINS FLORIST
For all occasions

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TOPS IN POPS

1. Mr. Sandman
2. Let Me Go, Lover
3. Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
4. Teach Me Tonight
5. I Need You Now
6. Hearts of Stone
7. Count Your Blessings
8. This Ole House
9. Make Yourself Comfortable
10. Papa Loves Mambo

Designing Beauty
NYLON HOSE
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[illegible] Absolutely First
First Floor
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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, February 9, 1955 | No. 9

Pink, Silver Sea Sets 'Spindrift' Saturday Night

Masters, Ward Win 'Personalities' Poll

Devine Gives Results Of Student Voting

Nancy Tanley Masters and Shirley Ward have been selected by the student body as "Senior Personalities" to appear in the 1955 edition of the Virginian according to Donnie Devine, Editor of the yearbook.

These two girls were chosen from a field of eight seniors who were nominated by a representative faculty-student committee. One junior appointed from each publication, and one junior from the student body appointed by Student Government together with three members of the faculty-administration who were chosen by the editor of the annual acted as a nominating committee. This committee selected eight girls from the senior class. All seniors were eligible for nomination except those chosen for "Who's Who."

The girls nominated were chosen on the basis of personality and all around contributions to the college. Others chosen by the committee were Barbara Mitchell, Betty Davis, Mary Hundley, Sally Wilson, Beth Kent, and Joan DeAlba.

Nancy, a biology major, from Newport News, is president of Alpha Psi Omega. She has been co-chairman of Circus for three years, and the class representative for three years—serving as Circus Queen this year. Nancy is a member of Orchesis and is secretary of the Longwood Players. She has been very active in dramatics and has been in the casts of "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Boor," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Blithe Spirit." Nancy is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, has been on May Court for two years, serves as figure-leader of Cotillion Club and serves as first vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

English major, Shirley Ward, from Roanoke is serving as Editor of the Rotunda. She is a senior class representative to Student Government and a member of Student Standards and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She is also a member of Cotillion Club and FTA. Shirley is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

The feature section of the annual will carry a picture of Nancy and Shirley.



SHIRLEY WARD



NANCY TANLEY MASTERS

Press Group To Hold Meet

The annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held in Lexington, March 4 and 5 with Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee as joint hosts.

Final plans for the convention will be made at an executive committee meeting at Washington and Lee on February 19. Dick Martin, of VMI, is convention chairman and is being assisted by Dave Clinger, of W & L, who is VIPA's secretary-treasurer.

At last year's convention in Lynchburg, Shirley Ward, a Longwood senior, was elected publicity director for this spring's convention.

Plans for the convention include a talk by Mr. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. Mr. Riegel, well-known public opinion expert, was with the Office of War Information under Elmer Davis during World War II. He has just returned from a meeting with President Eisenhower. Mr. Riegel with 16 members of the National Committee for an Adequate Overseas U. S. Information Program, conferred with the President on ways of improving dissemination of information about America abroad. He is author of "Mobilizing for Chaos" and is a consultant for the Department of State. He is also director of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Press Association, and curator of the E. I. DuPont Radio and Television Awards.

The main purpose of the convention is to afford delegates from the various colleges in Virginia methods for improving their publications. Critiques for this purpose will be held for newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, and business staffs. Those publications entered into the convention contest will be judged. A trophy for the outstanding publication in each class will be awarded at the convention banquet which will conclude the two-day action.

Delegates from "The Colonnade," "The Rotunda," and "The Virginian" will represent Longwood at the convention.

Freshmen Disclose Production's Title

The curtains will rise on "Memoirs of a Ghost," this year's Freshman Production, in Jarman Hall on Saturday night, February 26. The play will begin at 8:00 p. m.

A theme committee headed by general production co-chairmen, George Anne Reynolds and Lucia Hart, as completed the script for the play and roles have been assigned to over eighty members of the Freshman Class. Working with the chairmen on the theme were Sue Rolston, Carolyn Williams, Shirley McGaffee, Anita Heflin, and Liz Blackman. Information about the actual theme will be released at a later date.

Other major committees for the production began functioning early in the year. Sue Rolston, chairman of the props committee announced that construction and selection of props is now underway. Shirley McGaffee, chairman of the costume committee, reported that costumes are being obtained and made at present. Suzanne Faison, head of music, and June Strother and Jeanette Stinson, co-chairmen of choreography, have announced that the arrangements for the music and dances are in the process of being completed. Margie Crismond is business manager. Jane Rupert is typist, and Margie Lucas and Shirley Alcock are co-chairmen for the make-up committee.

The leading role will be played by Ann DeAlba. Other major speaking parts will be played by Carolyn Williams, Jane Lloyd, Anita Heflin, and Sally Henderson.

"Hard practice began Monday," reported George Anne. The Freshmen have shown almost 100 per cent participation which leads George Anne to believe that the Freshman Production this year will be a sure-fire success."

"Memoirs of a Ghost" will be dedicated to the Junior Class. It is a tradition at Longwood to dedicate production to sister classes.

Lucia added this comment on the coming production, "We're all looking forward to Fresman Production because it will be a new experience to us and will give us the chance to work out original ideas without the strain of competition that was present in Circus."

L.C.Professor Will Present Voice Recital

Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium, Joel K. Ebersole, assistant professor of music, will present a voice recital.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Mr. Ebersole received his masters degree from Indiana University; a diploma in voice from College of Music of Cincinnati and his B. S. in Music Education from the University of Cincinnati. He is now working towards a doctorate.

Mr. Ebersole was a soloist with the Lafayette Indiana Symphony Orchestra in 1953. He has also presented solo recitals in Springfield and Cincinnati, Ohio; Bloomington, Indiana and Farmville.

Last summer he was graduate assistant in voice at Indiana University where he also sang leads in operas and operettas.

Another program planned for the Artists Series is a presentation by the Dublin Players of Dublin, Ireland, who will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" on March 9.

On April 26, there will be an organ and harp recital by McCurdy and Greenwood.

Devine Appoints Two To Virginian Staff

Anne Brierley and Betsy Ruckman have been chosen to fill the two freshman staff positions for the Virginian. The selection was made by Donnie Devine, Editor-in-Chief of the annual.

Ann attended Farmville High School where she served on the annual staff for four years. She held the positions of circulation manager, business manager and editor-in-chief.

At Longwood she is secretary of the Freshman class and is majoring in biology.

Betsy was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. She served on her high school annual staff for two years—during which time she edited the junior and senior sections.

Betsy is a business major at Longwood.

Juniors Launch Misty Ocean Ball

In an aquatic setting of sea animals and shells, the Junior Class will unfold their annual dance on Saturday night.

Entitled "Spindrift," the decorations will feature the more exotic and colorful species of underwater life. Silver and pink mobiles of fish will adorn the pale blue ceiling and sides. A huge shell will spotlight the center of the gymnasium. The ship, "Spindrift," will be built around the bandstand.

Students In Charge

Margaret Dryden is general chairman for the dance. Her assistants are Fannie Scott, decorations; Ellen Thomas, music, Ann Jones, publicity; Phyllis Nurney, tickets; and Evelyn Hall, party following the dance.

Ellen Thomas, music chairman, has engaged The Aristocrats of Roanoke to play for the dance. The orchestra is well-known for its performances at college dances throughout the state.

Following the dance which will last from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m., the juniors and their dates will be entertained by the Aristocrats' combo in the main recreation hall. Combo party refreshments will include ham biscuits, sandwiches, potato chips, cokes and cake.

Chaperones

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Miss Nancy Chambers, Miss Olive Iler, Mr. Raymond French, Mr. George Calcott, Miss Eleanor Weddle, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Jonathan Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. Frances B. Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gresham, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paterson, Jr., have been invited as chaperones.

Margaret said, "We have been working long and hard to make our dance successful and we hope that many of you will be on hand Saturday night when we introduce "Spindrift."

Tickets are on sale each night following dinner and may also be purchased at the door on Saturday night.

Rev. W. Holt Souder Includes Fishing, Golfing, Family Among Interests

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Many of us have come to know the tall, slender young man, the Rev. Mr. W. Holt Souder who has been on our campus for the past few days as our guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

His trip to Farmville has been quite an occasion for him, one that has brought back many memories of old times, for his first connection with our school dates back to the time when he was one of the roaring Tigers of Harrod n-Sydney. He recalls the whole college crowd meeting at "Shannon's," that has been replaced by our modern day "College Shop;" and the terrifying policeman they dubbed "Captain" that roamed the Farmville State Teachers campus in the late 30's! While at H.-S. he joined the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity there, and says quite modestly that he "was just an average student."

It is his last two years, he majored in Economics at the University of Virginia and lived at home While there, he became quite an earnest golfer and served as manager of the golf team, for this has always been one of his favorite sports.

The year of 1946 was certainly the Boom year of his life! After 39 months service in the United States Army, he was discharged and returned home. And in the second place, his father, President of the Golfers Association at that time, asked him to go to Richmond and oversee a golf tournament. It was here that he met Isabelle Carle, who was entered in the tournament. Your reporter forgot to ask if Isabelle won the match, however, she did win the heart of a certain Mr. Scuder, and the two were married the following September.

Still another event in his life occurred when he entered the University of Virginia law school. It was at this time that he realized that he wanted to go into the ministry. Mr. Souder commented on this decision by saying that "the idea of being a minister had been in my mind a long time. I decided that I would never find out what I really wanted until I tried it. My own experience has led me to believe that this is sort of true of being a Christian. You never find out what a wonderful thing it is until you're tried it."

So the decision was made and he and Isabelle moved to Alexandria where he began his studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Rev. Souder's first assignment was in Varina, a small town near Richmond, where he was rector of the Episcopal Church for 2½ years. He then came to St. Paul's Episcopal Church as associate rector.

It is certainly apparent that Mr. Souder enjoys talking about his wife and three small children, Ann, 5 years old, Basil 3 and Marshall 2. With a broad smile, he mentioned over and over the four people back home that have inspired his life so much!

Besides golf, the Souders go fishing once a year down on the

Continued on Page 4



Mr. Souder chats with members of the Y Cabinet, Dot Morris, Georgia Jackson, and Joan DeAlba.

Students Will Select May Court In Chapel

Selection of the May Court will be held in chapel tomorrow. The contestants, were nominated by the school at large and will be attired in evening dress for the final ballotting.

Those running for May Queen are Joan D'Alba, Nancy Tanley Masters, Beth Kent, and Nancy Nelson. The three of these who are not chosen to be queen will, automatically be on the court. The runner-up will be Maid of Honor.

Other names on the ballot are Helen Wadmark, Ann Thaxton, Martha Donaldson, Anne Wartman, and Sylvia Bradshaw.

Liz DeHaven, Lorelle Brooking, Mollie Harvey, Jane Lohr, and Peter Abernathy are the nominees.

Sophomores are Gerry Luck, Ann Brooks, Diane Arter, Joan Darnell, and Loretta Kesterson.

Freshman selected are Anita Heflin, Libby White, Sue Taylor, Peggy Dickerson, Bonnie Paxton, Carol Stroupe, and Suzanne Faison.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1955

Beauty Gets The Vote

Tomorrow Longwood's student body will be faced with a difficult task. From the bevy of beauties selected by student nomination, we must decide which girls are the truest representation of the loveliest Longwood has to offer—we must decide who the May Court royalty will be.

As Longwood's loveliest girls promenade across the stage displaying their charm and beauty, many of us will feel that to make a final decision is an impossible task. Just what are the precise qualities that we want embodied in our May Court—just what "check list" of attributes can we use to help in our choice? The prime requisite which immediately occurs to everyone is BEAUTY. Indeed attractiveness of face and figure are very important for the person who is before the public eye so long.

If a girl passes this first test, we will all agree that another important trait is GRACE and POISE.

We feel that if a girl possesses beauty, grace, and poise she is May Court material. A crowd of spectators can tell little or nothing about a girl's personality, leadership ability, or school-spirit from merely seeing her walk gracefully up to a stage and sit regally through a ceremony. Furthermore honors such as Who's Who and Circus Court provide for those intangible qualities. While character is always an important consideration, appearance is a prime requirement in May Court voting.

The choice will be difficult, but if we keep these suggestions in mind the queen and her court spotlighted in the 1955 celebration will make this truly a May Day to remember.

No Soapboxes

It is once again time for elections.

The selection of editors and business managers will take place within the next few weeks. The election of presidents to head the four major organizations on campus will take place during the first week in March. Minor offices will be chosen after the completion of major elections.

The purpose of this editorial is not new; however, the message it conveys is always worthy of notice.

The method of handling elections at Longwood is different from that of many other colleges. Some colleges hold an all out campaign with banners hanging and bands playing "Happy Days Are Here Again." Campaign speeches are made and campaign cards are distributed among members of the student body. Candidates for an office hand out candy bars and cigars to all voters, in hopes that the gesture will affect the balloting.

We are not criticizing this type of campaigning in the event that voters know who and for what they are casting their ballots. However, certain qualities and ideals of a candidate should be foremost in the minds of the voters.

The candidates for an office, major or minor, should excel in leadership. This leadership should foster high ideals and standards among members of the various organizations. This leadership should be a guide or an incentive to members who wish to follow it.

The candidates should have the spirit of the school.

The qualities of a candidate for election are qualities which are evident to the voting student body. These qualities within themselves are comparable to a campaign speech hours long. These qualities, if a candidate possesses them, are enough to induce wise thinking and careful selection on the part of the voter. For this reason, campaigning is not necessary here.

'Strength Through Faith'

With the theory in mind that man gains "Strength Through Faith," Religious Emphasis Week is being presented to us as an intellectual rather than revivalistic program.

Believing that knowledge of the life of Christ is an essential basis for gaining strength, the Rev. W. Holt Souder has been lecturing this week on the story of Jesus' life. Mr. Souder has shown to us how Jesus as a human being faced life's temptations through strength. It was his purpose to explain through this illustration how this same strength is available to us. Mr. Souder has further explained that the power to achieve this strength was given by God to Jesus, His unique agent, but the like power is equally within our grasp.

The strength to be as God's children and to behave as God's children comes from God alone, who is the source of all strength. However, it has been pointed out to us that the first step towards gaining strength is believing that it is offered to us. The next move is to behave as His children.

If we meet an obstacle in our search for this strength, Mr. Souder advises that we talk with someone who has found it. Just as when ill we seek doctor's aid, he suggests we seek religious aid when in doubt. This help does not necessarily need to come from a minister or church counselor. Christian friends who have found this "Strength Through Faith" can also advise.

Feeling that in general we have and take advantage of a well-rounded religious life at Longwood, Mr. Souder finally suggests that we continue to climb for strength through Bible reading, prayer and silent meditation.

A Vote of Thanks

To the students of Longwood College, the Rotunda entrance hall is representative of the school's beauty and tradition.

It is our wish to extend our thanks to those persons who have recognized the need to redecorate the area most important to the college and its students.

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGARET MILLER

Longwood girls started off the new semester by attending parties and dances at many of the nearby colleges.

Midwinters at V. P. I. drew a large crowd including Liz Blackman, Bobbie Carter, Rheta Russell, Phyllis Nurney, Ellen Thomas, Marion Ruffin, Barbara Scott, Liz DeHaven, Molly Ann Harvey, Gayle Peoples, Mary Alice Powell, Cindy Baldwin, Jeanne Hudson, and Flo Pollard. Others attending dances there were Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Jean Payne, Penny Meredith, Mary Ann Jennings, Gayle Carroll, Jackie Hueter, Frances Patton, Beck Fizer, Anne Woodhouse, Betsy Richardson, Barbara Felthaus, Sis Brown, Pattie Billups, Caroline Oakey, Mary Ann Barnett, Ginnie Hayes, Anne Griffith, and Jeanne Funal.

The Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee found Nancy Webb, Nancy Lenz, Ann Watkins, Jane Bailey, and Billie Miller present.

Dale Brothers went to the Phi Delta Theta party at Randolph-Macon College and Fannie Scott and Beth Kent attended the Delta Sigma Delta frat party at M. C. V. Also, Carolyn Smith attended the Kappa Sigma Star Dust Ball in Richmond.

Last weekend, Mid - Winter Dances at V. M. I. attracted Audrey Owen, Nancy Hartman, Bootsie Miller, Ellen Dize, Charlotte Chadwick, Shirley Paxton, Donnie Devine, Sis Brown, Beverly McDowell, and Ann Wayne Fuller.

The PiKA-Chi Phi parties at Hampden-Sydney drew Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Norma Jeanne Croft, Betty Pat Rogers, Beth Kent, Jane Bailey, Joyce Quick, Dot Douglas, Baby Carter, Shu Scarborough, Bette Maas, Molly Ann Harvey, JoAnne Farless, Muriel Boswell, Loretta Brooking, Bobbie Carter, Martha Alexander, Barbara Parkinson, Judy Alexander, Marodith Nichols, Betty Ramsey, and Charlotte Pudge. Also Emily Atkinson, Dinny Coates, Tracie Faison, Eleanor Harvey, Sue Howard, Shirley McGaffee, Shirley Hauptman, Sue Taylor, Annette Crain, Elizabeth Brown, Ilen Calloway, Gerry Luck, Betty Wheeler, Mary Mayo, Nancy Desmond, Mary Gravely, Ann Miller, Jane Cadwallader, Joanne Allen, Norma Reamy, Shirley Alcock, Carolyn Wood, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Betsy Barefoot, Gayle Carroll, Betty Jean Jenkins, Pearson Grymes, Ann Hart, and Nancy Webb.

Several girls have added "Mrs." to their names. Among these are Joyce Hunt who married Bill Henderson from Saltville and Pollyanna Martin, who married Don Foard, a member of the Biology Department here. Shirley Sheppard is now married to Guthrie Goodman of Cumberland and Patricia Simpson recently became Mrs. Ray Kelsey.

Frankie Williams has received a diamond from Marvin Etheridge from Back Bay.

Belated congratulations also go to Ann White Thomas who has been engaged to Tommy Matthews since Christmas.

See you all at "Spindrift!"

Committee To Select Publication Positions

Longwood's Publication Committee, composed of the present editors, the advisors to the publications and members selected from the Senior Class, will select major staff positions on the college's three publications during the later part of February. Previous to the selections, interested students have been trying out for the positions open.

Gail Leonard served as editor of the Rotunda in this second try-out issue.

Co-managing editors for the issue were Jackie Marshall and Jan Kuyk. Linda Garrison served as news editor and Pat Cantrell as sports editor. Feature editor was Margaret Dryden, while Shirley Kemp assumed the duties of desk editor.

Loretta Kesterson acted as copy editor, and Margaret Miller was in charge of Social Notes.

Margie Lucas handled all advertising for this issue. Her regular position is assistant business manager.



Jrs. Send Frothy Invitation

BY MARGARET MILLER

Underneath a sea of blue
Lies a wonderland for you.
The sunken "Spindrift" bids you all
Attend an underwater ball.

Music floats on crests of waves
And echoes through aquatic caves.
Marine life views the scene with wonder
At dancers 20,000 leagues under.

Tides will usher couples in
As rippling rhythms 'round them spin.
Seahorses watch and fish attend
While music and the ocean blend.

An ever-moving panorama
Filled with underwater glamour
Sends a frothy invitation
To the Junior's "Spindrift" creation.

Case of The Foreign Bean Intrique, or ——— 'Who Stole the Can Opener?'

My name is Joseph Wartskowski and I led thirteen lives for the F. B. D. I. (Full Bureau Drawer of Investigation). The story I am about to tell you is meant to separate the men from the women. This revelation is that of my sixth life.

The way in which I fought for law and order in the Bean Case is one of the most sickening cases not recorded.

One day, the chief called me in and said "Joe," he always called me that, "Joe, there's a lot of dirty work going on around here." At first I thought he was referring to my soup-splotched tie, but he continued, "The Maroons (they're just a shade worse than the Reds are trying to kill us all off by poison." I gasped and grabbed for the smelling salts. "I've just received a letter saying there's one can of beans on the market that is poisoned and if we don't find it, some unsuspecting American family is going to eat these beans and then just go—poff! The letter was signed "Anonymous." Now go to it, Joe, boy. "And those beans!"

First, I looked up the case history of Anonymous but was unable to find anything on him. I knew I'd have to start from scratch.

I decided that as a protective measure to all citizens, it was my duty to shoot to kill everytime I saw someone with a can of beans. In two weeks, the death toll was at 354. The chief commended me for my stalwart loyalty. And then, it happened. Bean-easies broke out all over the countryside. Shady, underground-workers set up illegal, bean eating - clubs where little beans, big beans, and middle sized beans were served all day, every day. I raided around ten of them; at the end of the tenth raid, 235 more bean-hungry citizens had given up the ghost.

People began to smuggle beans across the city limits, into waiting trucks which sped away to deliver them to well paying citizens.

Some people ate beans every day and cast guilty glances at the poor devils who begged and moaned in the streets for one dried-up bean.

The end of this was reached when on my birthday Mom happily presented me with a can of beans for dinner. Poor Mom, she was so thrilled at being able to give me such a rarity. Naturally, I shot her, but unable to resist the beans, I became a victim of the very case I was striving to solve. Yes, I ate the poison beans. Fortunately, I had a stomach pump handy in my hip pocket.

Today, those bean-poisoning villians are still loose and are no doubt busily sabotaging some bean factory again. I'm still desperately trying to track these evildoers down, but—I need your help. Be on the lookout! Beware of menus! Are there any beans on your table?

Students Give $213.58

Longwood students contributed $213.58 to the College Chest Fund according to Loretta Brooking and Georgia Jackson, co-chairmen of the Drive.

Hoopsters Elect Ward To Captain Varsity Six

Team Starts Season With Roanoke Win

Captained by Mary Ann Ward, Longwood College opened its 1955 basketball season by defeating Roanoke College in two games last Friday night. Longwood triumphed in the first game 46-27 and again in the second game 42-18.

Longwood Line-up

Starting line-up for the first game included Mary Ann Ward, Helen Waitman, and Hilda Hartis, guards. Playing forward positions were Virginia Burgess, Barbara Whitehead, and Anne Snyder. Both teams found this to be a fast moving, hard fought game.

Linda Chambers, Nell Crocker, Dale Brothers, forwards and Margaret Dowdy, Lou Wilder, and Ann Jeter, guards, on the second game's line-up, romped to victory with a lead throughout the scoring.

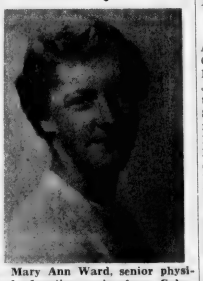
Everyone on the team saw action in these two games. Others playing were Jane Carson, Nancy Richardson, Loretta Kuhn, Carol Wolfe, Patsy Hamner, and Jo Maxey.

Roanoke's Third Defeat

This was Roanoke's third game of the season. They had suffered two previous losses.

The team was accompanied by Misses Olive Iler, Rebecca Brockenbrough, and Eleanor Weddle.

On the playing roster for the rest of the season are home games with Madison February 19, Norfolk Division February 23, Bridgewater February 26, and William and Mary March 5. Next weekend Longwood travels to Westhampton for two Saturday games.



Mary Ann Ward, senior physical education major from Galax, Virginia, has been elected captain of the varsity basketball team. "Galax" has played with the team for four years and received the Blazer Award this year.

7 Girls To Attend Dance Convention In North Carolina

Seven students will attend the Arts Festival at Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Headed by Mary Cowles, with Joyce Clingenpeel as accompanist, the group will consist of Florence Sogholan, Patti Parker, Jeannette Stinson, June Strother, Mary Mayo, and Dinny Costes. Patsy Abernathy, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Evelyn Rowe, and Barbara Benedict were chosen also, but are unable to attend.

The group will leave here Friday morning, February 18, and will return late the evening of February 19.

Abiding by last year's rules for composition, the Longwood group has chosen a theme which is meant to be danced by women, which brings out effeminancy in all movement, which uses a combination of Graham and Humphrey specialized techniques for dance, and which is timely, that of the contemporary.

The work from Irving Mapper's Sonatina has been titled "Time was: time is: time is not, —."

Since the last article appeared in the paper, instructions have been received to costume the number for TV. According to Mrs. Landrum the work can be costumed for TV appearances but the Longwood composition is too serious an intent to be presented over TV. Detailed information as to choreography will be submitted regardless.

Jose Limon will be the guest artist with his company of which Pauline Roner is the featured dancer. A master class will be taught by Mr. Limon Saturday afternoon to which all of the Longwood group have been accepted. A concert by the Limon company will be given Saturday night.

3 To Attend VAF Meeting

Helen Waitman, president of the Athletic Association reports that Mary Davis, Carolyn Gray, and Fay Evans will attend the Virginia Athletic Federation for College Women at R. P. I. February 25 and 26.

Other A. A. plans include scheduling of class games. All students who are interested in class basketball and volleyball must have 8 practices in order to be included on their class roster. Class games will start the third week in March. Basketball practices are to be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 3 p. m. on Wednesday. Volleyball practices will be held at 4 p. m. on Wednesday and 3 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday.

Sport Spotlights

BY PAT CANTRELL

Non-ranking Georgia Tech defeated Kentucky, Number 1 team in the nation, for the second time this season January 31 . . .

Emory and Henry downed Hampden-Sydney 98-95 in a close game Saturday night . . .

Stokeley Fulton, Hampden-Sydney gridiron star, was honored by members of the Associated Press and formally received a 1954 A. P. Little All American award, an honorary scroll . . .

William and Mary fell to Maryland in a tight game Saturday night . . .

Tech fell short again in last Saturday night's game as Richmond downed them 70-65 . . .

Local fans were disappointed in the performance of West Virginia's fabulous Hot-Rod Hundley at the W. Va.-Richmond game last week when he scored only seven points . . .

Duke rolled over U. of N. C. 91-68 this week end.

College Launches Plans For Summer

Plans for the 1955 summer school session have officially been launched, according to President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Students who enroll in the Longwood graduate study porgram will be able to pursue the study in courses leading to a major or a minor in various fields.

Those courses leading to a major include biology, English, history and social studies, and mathematics.

Those courses leading to a minor are art, business education, physical sciences, home economics, library science, music, and physical and health education.

The summer catalogue has been sent to the printers and is expected to be returned next month.

Misses Websters See Light... Definitions Show Our Plight

By CAROLYN STANLEY and PHOEBE WARNER

Coward—One who eats in the Tea Room on "fish roe morning."

Chivalry—The roommate who puts the window down when the 90 mile gale is blowing through.

Dancing—The art of pulling your feet away quicker than your date can step on them.

Balanced Budget—When the days of the month and your allowance come out even, or some thing none of us have.

Optimist—The girl that thinks the phone is for her.

Abstract Art—Dr. Wynne's doodles.

Naturalist—The one who gets all the Dirty 8's!

Friend—Anyone who'll give you a cigarette.

Hampden-Sydney —Tiger-lilies.

Student Teaching—The art of winning (little) friends and influencing (BIG) people.

"Harry's"—Where Seniors are
bored
Juniors abhored
Sophomores floored
And Freshmen adored!

"The Rotunda Staff"—"Blues in the Night"—or "Let Me Go Editor."

Housemothers—"Much to do about nothing."

Mail, Male—You can't hardly get 'em no more.

Roommate—Your bitter half.

Other two—Your Bittersuite!

Longwood Social life—On Monday night
We go to see
The latest Western
At the Flea
Then to Cedar Brook
On Saturday night—
Fun and Frolic—
'Dim Dim the Lights

Extra - curricula activities—Attending classes—

Fire Drill—"Nightingale Sings the Blues" or "Marshall is a 'Dirty B.rd'."

Students Recitals Begin on Thursday

On Thursday, the first of a number of informal student recitals will be presented. Mary Ellen Hawthorne has been placed in charge of this voice and instrumental program.

These recitals, which are to be given by music majors, have been scheduled for the first and third Thursday of designated months.

Saturday has been set aside for the date of the meeting of directors of bands and choruses of high schools in the Clarksville and Petersburg areas. Following lunch in the Tea Room, there will be a conference at which time a discussion will be held on the music festival. The festival will be held at Manchester High School on March 14. Dr. Molnar, head of the Longwood Music Department, will act as one of the judges.

Dr. Lester S. Bucher, state supervisor of music for the State Board of Education, will be at Longwood to hold a round table discussion on Thursday. Junior and senior music majors will be the predominant participants. The purpose of the meeting is to give the students an overall picture of music education in the state of Virginia.

Students To View Two Dance Forms

By MRS. EMILY K. LANDRUM

Longwood students will have a unique opportunity to view ballet and modern dance as two forms of contemporary dance, as dance in education and dance in the theatre at a student assembly program March 29.

To the uninformed, the initiate or the neophyte, ballet seems opposed to modern dance, or vice versa. To those schooled in the contemporary performing arts, the two are so closely linked that it is difficult to draw a line between modern ballet and modern dance.

With this thesis in mind, Orchesis will present the techniques of ballet and modern dance, showing how each are used or developed into choreographic form. Pantomime as gesture will definite ballet while movement stemming from many sources will explain modern dance. Members schooled in the ballet idiom will demonstrate ballet. These are Pattie Parker, Jeanette Stinson, and June Strother. Those representing the modern dance school will be chosen at a later date.

Excerpts from the club's repertoire will show how each idiom can be used interchangeably and together. Handel's Suite No. 1, with its Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, and Gigue will offer both groups opportunities to display technical skills and creativity.

Meeting of the two groups will show the type of movement which predominates when either the modern dancer uses the ballet idiom or the ballet dancer uses the modern.

Buosnis little "Ballet Scene" will be used as an example of music for the ballet. Excerpts from Mozart's Alleluhia, a joint work to be given by the College Choir and Orchesis will show the technical precision of the ballet and freer, lyrical quality of modern dance, which causes one to move from an inner compulsion.

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the
SNACK BAR
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Just Arrived
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300 Beautiful
"Betty Barclay"
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Farmville, Va.

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During the Week of
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Purchase any sandwich at
regular price and get a
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of all types.
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COLLEGE SHOPPE
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In Food
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flowers on
Valentine's Day
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and all your
Supplies

WESTERN AUTO
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2. Hearts of Stone
3. Let Me Go, Lover
4. Melody of Love
5. That's All I Want From You
6. Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
7. Sincerely
8. No More
9. Teach Me Tonight
10. Make Yourself Comfortable

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Best Sellers For Sale Or Rent
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Magazines
Wrought Iron Racks
Unfinished Furniture
Typing Table
Book Shelves
Record Cabinets
SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES
TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT
WEYANOKE BOOK SHOP
200 High Street
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone 441J

Dr. Francis B. Simkins Returns To Longwood From Princeton Univ.

Visit New Experience Comments Historian

BY DOT DOUGLAS

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, a man small in stature, with a big store of knowledge, has just returned to the Longwood College history department from Princeton University.

Dr. Simkins commented that his semester's experience as a visiting lecturer at Princeton was a unique one for him; since his previous teaching experiences have been limited to a co-educational university and to a woman's college.

Princeton University, according to Dr. Simkins, has very high standards and a very formal academic life. Princeton students, however, neglect formality in the way they dress for class attendance. They go about wrapped in rough clothes of the army surplus type. Since they are not allowed to own automobiles, they dress in this type of clothing as means of keeping themselves warm as they move from class to class.

Sponsored by '32 Class

Dr. Simkins acted as a visiting lecturer at Princeton. He was sponsored by the class of 1932. This class left an amount of money to the university, the interest from which is used to pay a visiting lecturer.

Dr. Simkins' duties entailed the instruction of three special groups of undergraduate seniors in a study of the South.

Being selected to one of these groups consisted of twelve students each was a great honor in the school's academic light.

Dr. Simkins instructed the groups by introducing a general topic. Each student then took an aspect of the topic and wrote a research paper on it, citing 500 items of good reference material. The students then read each others papers, after which a discussion was held.

"Religion in the South", "The Three Southern Races" and "The South's Political Status" were three of the general topics introduced by Dr. Simkins.

Bookish Viewpoint

Dr. Simkins commented that from these studies he thought "the students had a bookish more than a realistic knowledge of the South." They are liberals who want the South to do what they call "catch up with the rest of the nation." They think this should be done by giving the Negro greater rights.

Dr. Simkins says there is some truth to the joke that goes around the Princeton campus. The joke is that a professor at Princeton dies in his forties because he gets heart trouble from overwork. According to Dr. Simkins, there are no lazy teachers at Princeton. The average professor is athletic and a meticulous dresser. The professors have small teaching schedules but are expected to do much individual advising of students and at the same time do much original research.

Musical Hit To Come To WRVA Theater

With the impressive record of three triumphant seasons on Broadway, "Guys and Dolls" will come to Richmond's WRVA Theatre for the week beginning Monday.

The well known musical comedy will include many members of the original Broadway cast in this road production.

Miss Jessie A. Patterson, associate professor of music, is sponsoring a student trip to the performance Monday night.

Valentine Gifts of
finest array,
come and see us at
Martin's today!
MARTIN the JEWELER

Va. Museum Loans Exhibit To Library

A collection of twenty-three watercolors, prints, and drawings by nineteen Virginia artists will be on exhibition in the Browsing room of the library until February 16. This exhibition, "Watercolors, Prints, and Drawings by Virginia Artists, 1953," is on loan to Longwood College from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

These Virginia artists show varied style, subject matter, and techniques. Miss Janice Lemen, associate professor in Longwood's Art Department, has a watercolor —"Variations on a Small Brown Bird"—in the collection. Other interpretations of Virginia scenes are—"On the Docks" by Finlay F. Ferguson of Norfolk, and "Limestone" by Elizabeth Nottingham, from the Shenandoah Valley. Wanda S. Kidd uses Virginia's famous fruit, the apple, for a woodcut still life in dark brown and rust, while Allan D. Jones pictures a littered beach and pier, "After the Storm" seen through the wreckage.

Robert Bryant Trotter shows by use of the pencil, three designs formed by driftwood and leaves. "Eternal Flux" by Lois Bartlett Tracy, is an abstraction in watercolor and tempera. "Tree-o-Trio" is a portrayal of three witches in a tree under a moon by Georgia Allen Weaver.

English Tests Show Status

Results of the Junior English Test and the Standard Test given to freshmen in January have been issued by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the Longwood English department.

On the Junior English Test the local median for mechanics of expression was 56.25 as against the national mean of 55.4. The local median for effectiveness of expression was 57.1 compared to the national mean of 56.3. Juniors show some weakness in reading comprehension, however, in that the local median was 56.17 while the national mean is 60.9.

On the total score for the Junior English test the Longwood median was 56.14; the national mean 58.7.

Longwood freshmen showed themselves to be somewhat stronger in English than students tested nationally. The local median for the freshman test of English usage, spelling, and vocabulary was 54.9 as compared to the national mean of 51.3.

One must recognize in making comparisons, according to Dr. Simonini, that the national means were derived through testing done about 20 years ago and that the level of literacy in this country has been declining ever since.



The Rev. Mr. W. Holt Souder, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week, aids Longwood students in inspirational guidance.

Longwood Buys Bus For Student Travel

A 1947 model passenger bus has been purchased by Longwood College for the purpose of providing transpopration when college activities make out-of-town trips necessary for members of the student body.

The bus, which has the passenger capacity of a Greyhound bus, was purchased from the Navy Department and will be painted with the school colors of blue and white.

Mr. Sam Graham, College Business Manager, stated that he hoped the vehicle would be ready for use by Saturday.

Mr. Souder

(*Continued from page 1*)

Potomac River, where they have their own cottage—and they both enjoy bridge. One of Mr. Souder's own specialties is remodeling antique furniture.

He has already accepted a call to Christ's Episcopal Church in Winchester, where already he has made many friends in this congregation and new community.

This is the first time that Rev. Souder has ever conducted a Religious Emphasis Week although he has been connected in some way with many youth groups. He says he has found it "quite an exciting experience."

For his friendly manner to all of us, and for inspirational guidance we have all shared this week, the Y. W. C. A. expresses their thanks for the Longwood Student Body for all that he has done in making this week a successful undertaking.

Come in and see our
wide selection of
Jewelry and Gifts.
Charge accounts are
invited.
LONGWOOD JEWELERS



FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
A GLAMOUR PORTRAIT
Lips parted, eyes dreamy, and the expectant look all spell glamour with a capital S.
The CAMERA Artist
Phone 989 For Your Appointment



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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, February 23, 1955 | No. 10

Morris Reveals '55-56' Editors Of Publications

Freshmen To Present Tales Of Glorious Past In 'Memoirs Of A Ghost'

Production Centers On Longwood House

By ELLA CARTER
And BETTY CANTRELL

"Memoirs of a Ghost," featuring drama, costumes, and colorful dancing and music, will be presented by the Freshman Class on Saturday, February 26, at 8 p. m., in Jarman Hall.

Four Longwood College students, Jane Lloyd, Carolyn Williams, Anita Heflin, and Sally Henderson, learn the story of Longwood House, as told by the ghost of Peter Johnston, one of the first owners, portrayed by Ann DeAlba.

Production will unfold with the Revolutionary War period and will carry the history of the house through the ante-bellum days, the gay nineties, and the twenties. The ghost accomplishes his purpose when at the end the girls realize that "This Old House" has had a glorious past.

The cast, composed of 80 freshmen will provide an evening of entertainment. This will include the waltz, the Grand March, Charleston, can-can, soft-shoe and group singing as well as a solo by Carol Wolfe.

Other characters in Production include Mary Lee Teal as Peter Johnston, Sr.; Carolyn Waugaman as Peter Johnston, Jr.; Jane Adams as Mrs. Johnston; and Libby White as the colorful debutante.

Lucia Hart, co-chairman of the production says: "The five scenes are a combination of dramatics, dancing, and singing which I hope will be most enjoyable and exciting."

Suzanne Falson and Ann Hart

Continued on Page 3)

Kent To Reign As May Queen

Fourteen Longwood beauties will reign at the annual May Day festivities on May 7 at Longwood Estate, according to a student body vote on February 10. The queen and her maid of honor were selected from the senior class.

Beth Kent, a senior from Richmond will be crowned May queen. A member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, Beth is also vice-president of House Council, president of the Cotillion Club, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

Maid-of-Honor will be Nancy Tanley Masters, a senior from Newport News, who is a member of the Longwood Players and president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, figure leader for the Cotillion Club, and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

Joan DeAlba from Warwick, Nancy Nelson of Newport News, and Martha Donaldson from Roanoke represent the senior class. Representing the junior class is Patsy Abernathy from Virginia Beach.

The sophomores on the court are Amy Riggins and Joan Darnell from Hampton, and Diane Acree from Tappahannock. The freshman class members include Bonnie Paxon from Great Bridge, Suzanne Falson from Norfolk, Peggy Dickerson from Lynchburg, Carol Stroupe from Roanoke, and Libby White of Hampton.



Visualizing a busy year ahead, new editors, Margaret Miller, Gail Leonard and Helen Warriner look at the calendar. Molly Harvey was absent when the picture was taken.

Hines Serves As Chairman

Becky Hines, senior from Naruna, was recently elected by the student body to serve as chairman of the nominating committee for major and minor elections.

Two requirements set up for the selection are that the chairman be a member of the senior class and that she be a non-sorority student.

Elections, under Becky's supervision will be handled in this manner: heads from each major organization will submit names

(Continued on Page 3)

Alpha Kappa Gamma Honors Students For Outstanding Leadership in College

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, recognized five seniors and one junior for outstanding leadership contributions to the college in an assembly program held February 10.

Joan Conley, Donnie Devine, Martha Donaldson, Carolyn Stanley, Mary Ann Ward, and Louise Wilder were tapped into membership in recognition of their leadership service.

Joan Conley was a math honors candidate last year. She is serving as senior House Council president this year. Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Eastern Shore Club, and Future Teachers of America claim her membership. Joan is a math major from Frederica, Del.

Editor-in-Chief of the "Virginian," Donnie Devine is an elementary major from Richmond. She is a member of Student Standards, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity; ACE, FTA, Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, and Cotillion Club.

Martha Donaldson, recently elected business manager of May Day, holds membership in FTA, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Southwest Virginia Club. She is president of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority; secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club and associate editor of the Rotunda. Martha is a business major from Roanoke.

From Winchester, art major Carolyn Stanley holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, and Kappa Delta, social sorority. She is Senior class historian, president of Westminster Fellowship, and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. She has served on the YWCA cabinet for four years. Carolyn served as chairman for senior dance, and is dance chairman for Cotillion Club.

General May Day Chairman and Vice President of the A. A., Mary Ann Ward, is captain of the basketball team, recipient of the Blazer award and a member of the Monogram Club. Mary Ann is a physical education major from Galax. Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and Cotillion Club claim her membership.

Lou Wilder, an elementary major from Williamsburg, has served as secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes. She was also a member of Freshman Commission. Lou now serves as a junior representative to the Student Government Association. She holds membership in the Monogram Club, A. A. Council, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority. She has served as sports editor of the 'Rotunda" for the last two years. She also serves as varsity basketball manager.

Mrs. DuPont Accepts Honorary Membership From AKG

"In the deepest humility I accept it"—these were the words spoken by Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont as she was presented with honorary membership into Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity for women. This honor was bestowed on Mrs. DuPont by Ann Carter Wendenburg, president of the local Joan Circle, at an initiation held in the Honors Room Monday afternoon.

At the same initiation service, Carolyn Stanley, Donetta Devine, Louise Wilder, Mary Anne Ward, Joan Conley, and Martha Donaldson were initiated into Alpha Kappa Gamma as active members.

Mrs. DuPont, an alumna of Longwood, attended college here for one year in 1901. Longwood was known as State Female Normal School at that time and Mrs. DuPont pursued an academic course in her studies.

Mrs. DuPont arrived in Farmville Sunday evening and was guest of President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster while here. She was entertained by the college with a luncheon at Longwood House Monday afternoon. Miss Ruth E. Gleaves, Dean of Women, served as hostess. Members of the college faculty and administration were present.

After having dinner in the dining hall with the student body Monday, Mrs. DuPont left for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. DuPont was chosen to honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma because of her outstanding service and unselfishness to her fellowman. Mrs. DuPont is well known for the support she has given to the field of education through her outstanding leadership and generosity. She has made it possible for many deserving girls to further their education and for colleges to expand their facilities.

Her service is sumed up in the certificate which was presented to her during the initiation service: "Because of your love for young people, because of your demonstrated belief in sound education, because of your desire to help young women to secure a college education and finally because of all you have done for the welfare of your fellowmen and women without thought of self, we, the members of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, have selected you into honorary membership into this society."



Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont receives from Ann Carter Wendenburg, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, a leather bound certificate denoting her honorary membership in the leadership fraternity. Mrs. D. S. Lancaster, also an honorary member, and Dr. Lancaster look on the proceedings.

Board Also Names Business Managers

Editors and business managers of Longwood's three publications for 1955-56 were announced today by Dorothy Morris, chairman of the college's Publications Committee.

Newly chosen editors of the Colonnade are Margaret Miller and Molly Harvey. Phyllis Nurney will serve as business manager for the magazine.

Gail Leonard has been selected as editor of the Rotunda and Joyce Gilchrest will serve for her second year as business manager.

Editor of the 1956 Virginian is Helen Warriner; her business manager is Fanny Scott.

These girls were selected by a Publications Committee consisting of the present editors and advisors of each publication. Selection of the nominees was based on participation, scholastic standing, interest, and ability.

Margaret, an English major, holds membership in Cotillion Club and Granddaughters Club. She has been active on the Rotunda Staff for three years as a feature writer and has worked on the Colonnade staff for two years, receiving honorable mention for three of her contributions.

Molly Ann, an elementary major, has worked on the Colonnade for three years, serving as poetry editor this year. She holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity; Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority; and Cotillion Club.

Phyllis is a business major from Smithfield. She is member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Cotillion Club, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Gail, a junior English major from Richmond, has previously worked on the Rotunda staff as News Editor. She also serves as the vice-president of the Junior Class, and is active in the Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

Joyce, who will serve for her second year as Rotunda business manager, is a biology major from Arlington. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Helen, a junior French and Spanish major from Amelia, has previously served as assistant editor of the Virginian. Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beore Eh Thorn claim her membership.

Fanny, a junior from Norton, is active in the Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta. She is majoring in biology and general science.

President Discloses Alumnae Information

President Dabney S. Lancaster released information Monday concerning committee functionings and alumnae meetings in connection with Longwood College.

A committee meeting on general problems in teacher-education will be held at Longwood on Saturday. Miss Dorothy Pratt, professor of education and psychology at Randolph-Macon Women's College is chairman of the committee.

Yesterday, Dr. Lorin Thompson, head of the Bureau on Population and Economics at the University of Virginia, met with President Lancaster and Mrs. Meade Shackelford, public relations director, to discuss the compilation of a bulletin on the building and equipment needs of state supported institutions.

Dr. Lancaster is head of the committee which has been working on the bulletin. Those college presidents serving with Longwood president are Colgate W. Darden, of the University; G. Tyler Miller of Madison College; Dr. Walter S. Newman of VPI; and Rob-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955

An Encouragement Boost

FOR the past month the Student Standards Committee has been working on a plan to promote the installation of cafeteria-styled breakfasts in the dining hall.

This plan was mentioned very briefly in a recent editorial concerning the activities of the Student Standards Committee. Since the student body first learned of this proposed plan, many favorable comments have been voiced by students. There are still students who know nothing of the plan. We would like to give them the details.

The proposal, as it stands now, includes the serving of breakfast—cafeteria-style—from 7:15 to 8:45 a. m. Students would be able to get breakfast during these hours but not any later. The proposal does not include any change in the usual morning menu.

A plan of this type would enable more students to eat breakfast every morning and would enable those students who have no eight o'clock class to sleep for a longer period of time. The advantages of cafeteria-styled breakfasts can easily be seen.

On the other hand, there are still many problems connected with this plan. A committee of student representatives from the Student Standards Commitee, the dining hall staff and committee, and members of the Business Manager's office have been working diligently to complete some method which would be suitable. The problems connected with the project include finances, personnel, and the time element. The committee is meeting tomorrow to further discuss and plan this means of serving breakfast.

Those students who know about the plan are interested in seeing this system go into effect. We would like to give the committee all of the encouragement necessary to put this plan into action, if the problems can be worked out satisfactorily. The students definitely would like to see it in effect.

CHURCH NEWS

Baptist

Baptist students will entertain faculty members of Longwood and members of the Farmville Church at an open house on March 6, at the Student Center. "At Home" hours will be from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The YWA will meet at the Center Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

Miss Lora Bernard, Assistant Professor of Home Economics will begin the teaching of the junior-senior Sunday School classes next Sunday. She will replace Mrs. Bruner who has taken up residence in Durham, N. C.

Episcopal

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of Lent. A complete list of services has been posted.

Next Sunday, supper in the Parish House will precede the showing of slides and discussion on the Episcopal Church in Mexico.

Last Sunday, a film on the Angelican Congress which met in Minneapolis last August was shown in the church after the regular evening prayer service conducted by Vernon Austin. Discussion and fellowship followed in the Parish House.

Methodist

Ten Wesley Foundation members attended a conference at Fredericksburg las weekend.

Dr. James Walmsley, retired Longwood College history professor, will speak at the coffee hour on Friday night at 7 p. m.

The Wes-Fel Choir will sing at Keysville Methodist Church this Sunday night at 8 p. m.

This Is Sad-Real Sad; Sr. Dragnet Got It Bad

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Dum—da—da—Dum—

We are Seniors. We live in Senior building. We live with Happy and Tippy. We have boys in our class—but mostly girls. We have a television set. Our favorite is George Gobel. We have a washing machine that washes our clothes—when it feels like it. We have privileges—Senior privileges—we go to nine o'clock movies! (ain't that sumthin?)

We have talent. We have brains, personality, good looks and Dr. Wynne's Philosophy of Education.

We have witty girls, real witty girls (ain't that sumthin?)

We have girls, we have girls that are engaged, girls that are pinned, girls that go steady—and girls trying mighty hard.

We got short ones—and the tall ones— the Democrats— the Republicans. We got crossword puzzlers and puzzlers that cross words—we got Southern and Northern.

We student teach. We student teach and we student teach. It's fun. We go to meeting—meetings and meetings. Sometimes we go to class . . . it's not fun. We drive each other mad!

We came up the hard way . . . hard knocks, hard bumps, hard days and hard biscuits—it was easy. We had each other.

We're gonna miss this ole place, we're gonna miss you gals.

We'll miss the fire drills at one a. m., the jazzy tunes across the street at 2 a. m. and the morning bell at seven a. m.

We'll miss watching Bobby B. watching his garden, watching the library clock, watching the high school teachers coming down the path, watching the wind, the snow, the rain . . . (always looking out the window . . . always watching).

We'll miss the trips . . . to New York, Richmond, Burkeville and Harry's . . . most of all we'll miss the trips to Harry's.

We'll miss all the rushing around.

We'll miss the Hampden-Sydney boys, U. Va. boys, Tech and V. M. I. boys . . . "God give us men!"

We'll miss each other too — Douglas's cheery smile in the morning, Jean Lynch's quiet subdued manner, Phoebe's alluring voice ringing through the halls, Flip's cigarettes — and Ward's jokes!

We'll miss a lot of things. Sniff.

We'll be leaving soon — three months.

We'll be leaving soon . . .
We'll be leaving . . .
We'll be . . .
We'll . . .

be seeing you.

Teenage 'Criminals' Respond To Petersburg Condemner

Editor's Note:

The following is a "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in the February 15 issue of The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

This one article has inspired many teenagers throughout the state to write letters, explanations or essays in classrooms, answering to and breaking down the accusation made by a citizen of Virginia. The eleventh grade classes at Farmville High School are only a few of many classes in the State which have written essays concerning the subject "Today's Teenagers". Several of these letters written by the Farmville students were sent to the Richmond newspaper. Other essays were turned in to teachers as a classroom assignment. Several of these answers or essays appear after the original article.

Because some of the students of Longwood College are still in their teens or have just come from the teenage era, the Rotunda feels that the letters and essays are of general interest. Also, because the majority of students here is in the teacher-training field, we again feel that this will be of interest.

An answer from a college student's standpoint appears at the end.

"Blasts Today's Teenagers As Impolite, Sarcastic, etc.

The young teenagers of today are very impolite, have no manners at all, and are sarcastic in their answers. They think the world owes them a living, but they have a lot to learn in their later life about this. They use bad, profane language, also they think it is smart to drink and get drunk.

Now about the sports they play in. Most want to win in that one sport. But others don't care whether they win or lose as long as they get a letter and are on the team. They also play for themselves and not for the school. Put themselves first and school second. And it should be the other way around.

Also, the young teenagers want you to do everything for them, but do nothing for you. Treat you like dirt under their feet, and like to destory things such as cutting up buses, breaking windows, breaking into places, and such. All I can say is they are going to wind up in the pen, six feet under dirt with a bullet in them or go to hell for the way they have been acting. Only one way to get out of this mess is to ask God to forgive them.

Also I would like to say that quite a few or rather most all teenagers tell lies. I like the ones who tell the truth and also keep their promises.

Most teenagers are against the U. M. T., because I believe they hate military things. But I think it would do most of them good if the governmen passes this law. It would teach them so many worthwhile trades and also get a taste of army life.

It would be possible for the young boys to join the National Guard, Army Reserve, Air Force Reserve and a few other branches of the service.

I don't think going around beating up other people for the fun of it is very funny. I would like to say I pray for the young and old people who have not found Christ in their hearts to find Him and have peace on earth to make them better."

DEAN JORDAN
RFD, Petersburg

• • •

"Are teenagers so bad that adults actually hate us? That is certainly one question to which I would like to have the answer! In the article on teenagers, it seems as if we are described as hungry and bloodthirsty savages, hanging around waiting to hurt someone or take something we want that doesn't belong to us.

I am sixteen years old and I am reasonably sure that I am a normal teenager. I have most certainly never come home drunk, have never stolen, cheated, or smoked. I also think that the author of the article should have more respect for our parents than what he apparently has.

It may be true that maybe one parent out of one-hundred doesn't care what their children do, but if I ever acted the way the article says I am supposed to, my parents would have "my head for it." I would have no privileges what-so-ever.

Adults raise their children more strictly than to let them do such as has been said of us.

I have lived in several parts of the country—Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and now Virginia; I have met very few teenagers who fit Mr. Jordan's description. In closing I would like to say that if I have to look up to someone like that for guidance and leadership, I certainly would wind-up six feet under the earth!"

VIRGINIA ALLEN
Eleventh Grade

• • •

"The letter to the editor of the Times-Dispatch may express one person's opinion of teenagers, but this article doesn't say anything about the good points of teenagers. We have to be reminded occasionally to think about other people when we do things. Most teenagers are polite to each other and to adults. They do little things without a thought about getting something in return. Teenagers can be depended upon to do things of importance just as adults; however, there are some who aren't able to take large responsibilities.

Another point I'd like to make is this: today's teenagers are what today's adults make us. We were brought up by our parents. If our training has been good and we've been taught to appreciate good things as well as other's feelings, we will be a good product of the last generation."

DAVID KENNEDY
Eleventh Grade

• • •

"I have very little to say in answer to the article on teenagers by Mr. Jordan; but I hope it will be sufficient to prove that all teenagers are not liars, thieves, vandals and drunks. I do not know whose conduct led Mr. Jordan to place a curse on all teenagers, but I hope they will realize that they have exposed some decent young people to very severe and unjust "criticism."

I am a teenager and I must say that I have yet to be drunk or break windows. Neither am I an habitual liar and I never stole so much as a hairpin from anyone. I know that I can speak for the majority of the teenagers with whom I am acquainted, as well as for myself.

Continuing then; since I am not a hardened criminal, I seriously doubt that I will find myself in the penitentary or "six feet under with a bullet in me" to quote Mr. Jordan.

In closing, I will say that I do not want Mr. Jordan's prayers for my salvation. If any prayer to God will save me, it will be from one whose heart is filled with concern and love, not hatred for those of us who need guidance and help. You have judged us, Mr. Jordan—who, then shall judge you?"

SALLY FINCH
Eleventh Grade

• • •

"Today the typical, average American teenager has created a unique and original character all to itself. It is a work of youthful ingenuity that some adults have often wished they could possess. Most average teenagers, today, are not afraid for one instant to express their inner thoughts or opinions. Most parents years ago taught their children to be seen and not heard, causing shyness and over emphasized meekness upon their character in later adulthood. Today the average youngster carries with him or her the ability to reason by thinking things out before believing in certain facts. Also, they believe in sticking to one basic standard or line of thought on certain subjects, creating not a one-tracked mind, but a reasoning power pertaining to both sides. These are just a few of the good traits to be found today in teenagers."

BOB FULCHER
Eleventh Grade

• • •

"I think that one of the most admirable traits of teenagers today is their interest in education, even after high school. They want to see just how far they can go. I think that they have only pity for the few who are allowed to drop out of school at an early age.

I feel that in teenagers and adults there's always room for more prayer and any type of Christian work. The adults could quite possibly be responsible for some of our unadmirable traits.

To sum things up "the teenagers of today are not going to the dogs." They realize that someday they will be the leaders of the country, and look forward to it with interest and anxiety."

MARY GIBBS
Eleventh Grade

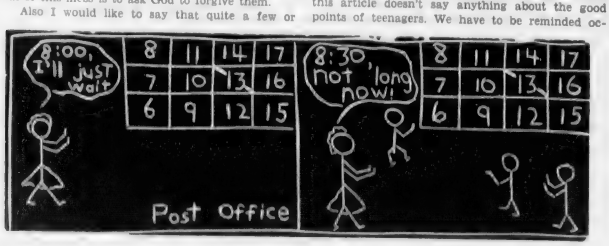
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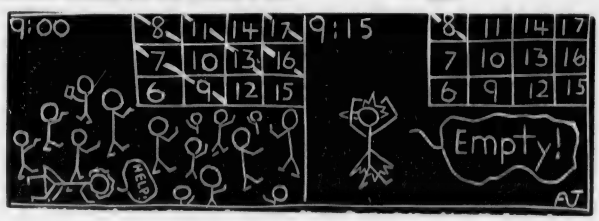
Thank goodness, there are not many Mr. Jordans in the world! He obviously has taken examples of a few of these teenagers, who have misjudged values, and magnified their actions into one representative action of all teenagers. In my estimation, he has definitely gone out on a limb while making such statements as "they are going to wind up in the pen, six feet under dirt with a bullet in them or go to hell for the way they have been acting."

I feel somewhat the same way the other students have expressed themselves. For those teenagers who may have gotten a little mixed up in their actions, they or we have no one to blame but this present adult generation for their lax attitudes toward teenagers. On the other hand, these "mixed up teenagers" are in the minority. If Mr. Jordan would have an opportunity to observe classes in high schools all over the country, he would no doubt find intellegent, alert, young American citizens in the making.

Instead of "downing" the youth of the nation, Mr. Jordan needs to praise them. Re-read the essays which these local students have written. The answer lies there!

SHIRLEY WARD
Editor





All of Us Know 'Charlie Hop' His Smile Puts Him on Top

Professor Sponsors Many Groups

By MARGARET MILLER

Where's Charlie? Longwood's "Charlie Hop" (alias Mr. Raymond Holliday French) can often be found in the Rotunda surrounded by a group of girls. Nearly every student knows the "man behind the smile."

Before coming to Farmville to teach, "Charlie Hop" graduated from V. P. I. After three years in the corps, he became a sergeant but assumed the duties of a laboratory assistant in his fourth year and became a civilian.

From Virginia he traveled to Emmetsburg, Md. where he taught chemistry and physics in a Catholic college and a girls' convent. Naturally, at first, this seemed like a novel set-up, but it was soon discovered that each class was chaperoned by a nun!

"Charlie Hop" still has a soft spot in his heart for sports. For several years, he pitched on the baseball team in his home town, Callao, and also enjoyed playing tennis. Although he still enjoys good fishing and hunting trips, 'Charlie Hop" is kept busy with campus activities. He says that he enjoys working with the girls and the groups with which he is associated. He sponsors the Class of 1957, Chi and Tau Theta Pi, men's fraternity.

In his office in the Science Building, one can find his prize possession—his fishing tackle. According to this interview, his favorite past time is keeping Dr. Simkins in hand.

During the summer sessions, "Charlie Hop" becomes recreational director of activities planned for the children of summer students. This position finds him constantly in the company of the younger set, going from the croquet court and pool to story hour.

The class of 1946 dedicated The Virginian to him for his cheery smile, generosity, and thoughtfulness. "Charlie Hop" confessed that his smile almost fades when his class doesn't participate wholeheartedly in activities.

An essential person at Longwood, "Charlie Hop" with his funny lil' grin, and his, "Hi, you all," receives a toast from the Rotunda.

Frosh Present

(*Continued from page* 1)

are arranging music, June Strother and Jeanette Stinson are in charge of choreography, and Shirley McGaffee in handling the costumes.

Shirley Alcock and Margie Lucas will be in charge of make-up; Ann Brierley is handling publicity; and Carolyn Waugaman is in charge of programs.

Margie Crismond is business manager, and Betty Jean Sprunhan will supervise the sale of tickets. Admission will be 35 cents and tickets will be on sale at the door, as well as on second floor Rotunda on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Co-Chairmen of the production are George Anne Reynolds and Lucia Hart.

Chairman Hines

(*Continued from page* 1)

of their nominees to the chairman who will engage in the necessary functions to approve the nominations. These elections must be held and results recorded during the first week in March.

Working in committees, Becky will carry out the same procedure employed in major elections for the selection of minor officers.

Thespians Select 'Dark of the Moon'

"Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, has been selected by the Longwood Players as the college's annual spring play, to be presented March 17, 18, in Jarman Auditorium.

According to Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, the cast selection is complete and rehearsals have begun.

The play is a musical fantasy of earthy mountain life in Tennessee with James Nichols cast as John, a witchboy who wishes to be changed to a normal boy so he can marry Barbara Allen, a beautiful mountain girl, played by Nancy Nelson.

Other members of the cast in order of their appearance are: Anne Brooking as Conjur Man, and Joyce Quick is Conjur Woman. Russell Vass as Hank Gudger, Mary Hundley as Miss Metcalf, Granville Sydnor as Mr. Jenkins, Charles Tate as Uncle Smelicue, Carol Carson as Mrs. Summery, George Ogburn as Mr. Atkins, Mary Cowles as Mrs. Bergen and Dorothy Rector as Edna Summey.

Herb Goodman will appear in the part of Burt Dinwitty, Ronny Davis will be cast as the Church Organist, Tommy Biggs as Mr. Bergen, Vernon Austin as Mr. Summey, Fred Stables as Marvin Hudgens, J. G. Buston as Floyd Allen, and Barbara Burnaide as Mrs. Allen.

Charles Bailey will take the role of Mr. Allen; James Parker, the part of Preacher Haggler; Beth Kent, Greeny Gorman; Carolyn Stanley, Ella Bergen. Nancy Tanley Masters and Sally Cecil will play Fair Witch and Dark Witch, respectively.

US Marine Officer To Visit LC Campus

Colonel John R. Lanigan, Director of the Fifth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, announced today that Woman Marine Second Lieutenant Elizabeth M. Faas will visit the Longwood College campus tomorrow to interview students interested in the Marine Corps' summer Women Officer Training Program.

Lt. Faas is the Woman Marine Procurement Officer for the fifth district, which comprises five states and the District of Columbia. She will be accompanied by Woman Marine Lt. Peggy H. Rice.

The summer program, open to all qualified women college students except freshmen, consists of junior and senior courses. Lasting six weeks, the courses are held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

L C Tops Madison For Third Game

Longwood's first and second basketball teams chalked up their third win of the season over Madison 52-24 and 61-36, respectively. The games were played Saturday afternoon February 19, in the Longwood gymnasium.

Longwood made the first score of the game and held a lead at the end of the first quarter 12-5.

With a half-time margin of 30-11, Longwood held the Madison sextet 41-14 at the third period and tallied a final 52-24 win.

The second game's first quarter ended with Longwood ahead 12-8. The Longwood cagers led 31-22 at half-time.

A ten point advantage at the third quarter pushed Longwood on to a 61-36 stronghold over Madison at the game's end.

First team starters for Longwood were Mary Ann Ward, Hilda Hartis, Jane Lohr, Virginia Burgess, Nancy Richardson, and Barbara Whitehead.

Other Longwood girls seeing action in the two games were Nell Crocker, Linda Chambers, Ann Snyder, Jane Carson, Dale Brothers, Jo Maxey, Loretta Kuhn, Carol Wolfe, Ann Jeter, Patsy Hamner, Margaret Dowdy, and Louise Wilder.

Norfolk Division, Bridgewater and William and Mary are on Longwood's schedule for home games on February 23, February 26, and March 5, respectively.

Twelve Enroll At Longwood

By PAT CANTRELL

Twelve new students have been accepted at Longwood for the spring semester. Four of the new students are transfers.

Ruth Shelton, a transfer from Stratford Junior College, says that she plans to teach business education.

Norma Taylor, a special student, attended William and Mary College last semester. She belonged to the Glee Club there.

Vivian Willett, sophomore from Bowling Green, transferred from Radford College where she worked on the staff of the Radford Review.

Mrs. Mania Woonen Bromlugh, a former Longwood student, also transferred to Longwood this semester from William and Mary.

John Brooks and Wesley Beamer from Crewe entered as freshmen. From Burkeville are William Kirchmier registered as a freshman and George Elliott as a junior.

Four residents of Farmville also entered Longwood — Mrs. Ora Summers graduated here in 1941, while Guthrie Derwood, John Roberts Earl and Gerald Smith entered as freshmen. Mr. Earl is a native of Knoxville, Tennessee.

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Once a year along about this time comes what we call the February slump. It's right after exams and just before springtime and there just isn't much happening. But we did manage to scrape up a few odds and ends.

About the biggest thing that has happened recently was Midwinters at Virginia. Quite a few Longwood girls attended. We know a few of you so we'l name as many as we know about; Nancy McLawhorne, Joanne Wilson, Colleen Goff, Nancy Cousins, Jane Lohr, Betty Staples, Ellie Everett, Judy Harris, Nancy Deaton, Jane Harlow, Stephanie Bauder, Shirley McGaffee, June Manlove, Ann Griffith, Sylvia Overton, Libby White, Joyce Gilchrest, Sara Hackworth, Martha Donaldson, Kathy O'Leary, Mary Rogers Button, and Gerry Luck. Louis Armstrong, as you probably know, provided the music.

One engagement has come about. Shirley Haden has received a diamond from Herschel Fyke of Roanoke.

Mary Rogers Button has received a Sigma Chi pin from Hals Yowe of the University of Virginia.

Loretta Kesterson, Shirley Sylvester, and Betty Jean Jenkins journeyed to Annapolis and the Naval Academy again this weekend.

Davidson was the destination of Sandy Dyer and Frances Harmon. North Carolina is drawing quite a few of our girls now. Dotty Rector and Ann Woodhouse were at Wake Forest for their Midwinters.

Elsie Meade Robertson, Beth Kent, Susanne Garner, and Betty Lou Allen attended parties at N. C. State.

Marian Ruffin and Carolyn Smith attended the basketball game and fraternity parties at Randolph-Macon this weekend.

Betty Adkins attended the Pi Kappa Alpha party at the University of Richmond.

Let's make a wish that the coming weekends will bring lots of parties and lots of dances and much fun. O. K.?

Wrong Word Makes Meaning Absurd

From The Brackety-Ack

A boner is an error; but it is more than just that. It is a misprint, or a wrong word in the right place, or a right word in the wrong place, that turns a simple fact into a side-splitting absurdity.

A definition, however, does not seem to be adequate. Perhaps an example would be more illuminating. The third grade class is studying vocabulary. Little Tommy is asked to use "unaware" in a sentence. He answers, "My father wears red flannel un'er-wear.

Columbus was a great navigator who cursed about the Atlantic.

The government of England is a limited mockery.

Many of the Indian heroes were killed, which proved very fatal to them.

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

"Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Donatello's interest in the female nude made him the father of the Renaissance.

A bamboo is an Italian baby.

Staying married to one woman is known as monotony.

There are only two crimes visited with capital punishment; murder and suicide.

A horse divided against itself cannot stand.

Our forefathers are not living as long as they did.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration- Progress and Congress.

What part did the U. S. Navy play in the war? It played the Star Spangled Banner.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors.

What did Paul Revere say after the end of his famous ride? "Whoa!"

Watchwords of the French Revolution: Liberty, Equality, and Maternity.

An illiterate child is one whose parents are not married.

A polygon is a man who has many wives.

An octopus is a person who hopes for the best.

Ibid was a famous Latin poet.

Acrimony is what a man gives his divorced wife.

In the middle of the nineteeth century, all morons moved to Utah.

The Kodak is the Bible of the Mohammedans.

As she is going to be married next month, she is very busy getting her torso ready.

Alumne Information

(*Continued from page* 1)

ert P. Daniel of Virginia State College. .

Dr. Lancaster attended a meeting of the Roanoke Alumnae Association Saturday. Miss Helen Castros, a graduate of Longwood's class of 1953, was elected president of the Association.

DOROTHY MAY STORE

Bermudas! Khaki!

Plaid and Solids!

Just $3.95 up

Gets your today while the selection is good!

OWEN-SANFORD DRUG CO.

Stationery, Cosmetics and all your Supplies

COLLEGE SHOPPE

For the Finest In Food

Welcome Students!

For your Valentine Cards come see us. We have a large assortment of all types.

GRAY'S REXALL DRUGS

COLLINS' FLORIST

FLOWERS of all kinds for all occasions!

Lovely Arrangements Just For You.

WFLO

For the Best In Music

"The Record Show"

Monday - Friday

1:05 - 4 P. M.

Nearly Everyone Eats at the SNACK BAR

Come On Down!

...SOUTHSIDE'S...

From This Thursday to Next Thursday With This Coupon Only To Longwood Students 1 Hamburger Order of French Fries Salad and Drink

45c

Come in and see our wide selection of Jewelry and Gifts. Charge accounts are invited.

LONGWOOD JEWELERS



Matching Gossard's famous "Panti-Girdle Your Legs Can't Feel," this exciting new Gossard girdle is for you. Soft wide band and cut-d garment give complete leg freedom with no binding and fine figure control. Nylon elastic net, satin elastic front panel, and lacy elastic finish at the legs. S-M-L. White.

Davidson's

Bureau Informs Public of LC Activities

What is our College News Bureau? The answer to this question is positively known by few, vaguely considered by many, and totally unknown to others. Yet, the News Bureau at Longwood College functions continuously under the direction of Mrs. Meade Shackelford not only to inform the public of activities and improvements within the college but to gain public understanding of the college.

"The News Bureau" said Mrs. Shackelford," was begun at Longwood College three years ago. Its purpose, to send out publicity, is only a part of the whole Public Relations Program."

Public Relations Programs have been established under full or part time direction at 95 per cent of all colleges and universities in the United States. Many divisions branch from this program in an effort to develop, identify, and publicize it. The News Bureau is one of the branches essential for the purpose of interpreting the functions of all other branches. It sends out information on all aspects of college life which include news on student activities, faculty, administration, college developments, and curricula improvements.

This general information is sent to newspapers and radio stations throughout Virginia while news of individuals such as scholastic leadership is sent to hometown newspapers and high school papers of the student concerned.

Besides the fact that every student is interested in seeing her activities recorded in her hometown newspapers and high school this is of great value in publicizing the college as an educational institution.

The way in which information eventually reaches the News Bureau creates a problem. Some college events are learned of in time for the News Bureau to report it to newspapers before the event is too dated to be of public interest. Others are learned of at such a late date as to render it un-newsworthy material.

This problem can be solved only through the cooperation and aid of the student reporter who should be appointed or elected by each organization to be held responsible for reporting their news to the News Bureau. Mrs. Shackelford requests this cooperation in an effort to insure the News Bureaus continued function at those times when she, as the director, is called away from the college on business.

Another part of the News Bureau is the college activity bulletin board outside the Deans' Office. News on the college, students, faculty, and alumnae, is compiled by Mrs. Shackelford from the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, and the Farmville Herald. This project also calls for student cooperation in any news articles of college interest on the bullstin board.

Mrs. Shackelford believes that by bringing more students into actual work with the News Bureau, it can begin to function in a more thorough way. To explain that the News Bureau is not merely a means of advertising college activities, Mrs. Shackelford said "In a publicity program, one person does all the work on publicizing the college. Whereas in the Public Relations Program, everyone in college aids in carrying out the program. For example, choir concerts, the dramatic productions, speeches, and general person-to-person contacts further good public relations and at the same time gain public understanding of the college. It is the job of the News Bureau to report notices of these scheduled events as a means of pre-advertisement.

Longwood College is a District 4 member of the American Collegiate Publication Relations Association. District 4 holds conferences each year where ideas are exchanged on phases of public relations as a means of further developing the program.

In 1954, the honorable mention Public Relations award, was presented Longwood College by the Richmond Public Relations Association.



Mrs. Meade L. Shackleford, gives press agent, Sylvia Wright, a news release which will be sent to newspapers throughout the state.

Cotillion Signs Spivak To Play Dance Music

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra has been selected by the Cotillion Club to play for their annual dance on April 2. Beth Kent, president of the club, announced that arrangements have been completed for the orchestra's appearance on this campus.

Membership in the dance club has been increased from 250 to 300 members. Voting for spring goats will be held tomorrow night following dinner and bids will be presented the first of next week.

Sorority Chapters Receive 80 Girls As Pledge From Spring Rush Season

Last Thursday 80 students at Longwood College accepted bids to membership in the college's eight national sororities. The signing of bids climaxed a four-day rush period under sponsorship of the Longwood Pan-Hellenic Association.

This regulating group has released in alphabetical order according to the sororities' names a list of new members.

Alpha Sigma Alpha received Ellen Callaway, Jane Carson, Jeanne Vestal, Patricia Worrell, Charlotte Chadwick, Mary Lee Teel, and Mary Park MacFarlane.

Those accepting bids from Alpha Sigma Tau were Linda Garrison, Linda Chambers, Annette Crain, Mary Ann Barnett, Betty Mosteller, Audry Dinsmore Coates, Joanne Allen and Betty Mann.

Marjorie Allgood, Sara Beale, Betty Cantrell, Ann Hancock, Jane Karicofe, Irma Setchel, Kathleen O'Leary, Sue Howard and Penny Meredith signed Delta Sigma Epsilon bids.

New additions to Kappa Delta membership roll are Ann Jeter, Nancy Richardson, Elizabeth Ruckman, Virginia Herre, Judy Elliott, Jean Roadcap, Sarah Hackworth, Marodith Nichols, Shirley Hauptman, Jane Ruppert, Jacque Hueter, Sally Tilson, Eliza Buchanan, Jane Cadwalader, Lucia Hart and Carolyn Waugaman.

Patty Billups, Caroline Oakey, George Ann Reynolds, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Janet Lloyd, Jeanette Stinson, Nan Brimmer, Carolyn Ward, Alice Burnette, Betty Forbes, Ann DeAlba, Emily Atkinson, Shirley Alcock, Violet Marshall, and Elizabeth Blackman have joined Pi Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma received into membership Sue Taylor, Ann Brierley, Margie Lucas, Suzanne Faison, Pearson Grymes, Carol Stroupe, Frances Patton, Betty Jean Spruhan, Marjorie Crismond, Anita Heflin, Sue Amory, and Frances Harmon.

Margaret Sheppard, Loretta Kuhn, Mary Beth Picinich, Mary Ann Foster, Jean Hopkins, Sylvia Moore, Arden Sadler and Sara Gayhart have accepted bids to Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Zeta Tau Alpha's new members are Pat Cahill Diebler, Catherine Meeks, Shirley McNeal, Berle Stephenson, and Ruth Zich.

WESTERN AUTO

TOPS IN POPS

1. Melody of Love
2. Let Me Go, Lover
3. Hearts of Stone
4. Mr. Sandman
5. Sincerely
6. Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
7. That's All I Want From You
8. Ko Ko Mo
9. Earth Angel
10. Make Yourself Comfortable





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30 **The Rotunda** 30

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LC Picks Wilder, Wright, Lohr, Boswell

YWCA Plans Activities For National Birthday; Dr. Templeton To Talk

In connection with the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the National Young Women's Christian Association, the Longwood YWCA has planned activities for the week March 7-11. Celebrations of this type are being held throughout the country.

Dr. Charles B. (Chuck) Templeton has been chosen to be the guest speaker during the week and will talk to the student body in assembly Tuesday, March 8, and in Jarman Hall at 7 o'clock March 8 and 10. Dr Templeton will also be Hampden-Sydney's Religious Emphasis Week speaker during the same week. This is the first time Hampden-Sydney and Longwood have had a joint program of this sort.

Prayers

As an additional part of the celebration, prayers during the week of March 7-12 will be led by the "Y" officers on the theme of "Y" organizations.

On Wednesday of this week the "Y" Cabinet will sponsor a Y. W. C. A. birthday dinner as a party in honor of the centennial festivities.

Dr. Templeton, born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was widely known in Canadian sport circles in football, basketball, and track. At seventeen he became sports cartoonist of the Toronto Glove and Mail, largest morning newspaper in the Dominion. During his last three years in this work, his cartoons were syndicated for papers across Canada.

Newspaper Work

Having had no connection with the church in his earlier years, Dr. Templeton underwent a distinct conversion experience and resigned his position on the newspaper to travel as an itinerant evangelist for three years. During this time he met and married the former Constance Orozco, noted mezzo-soprano soloist, who was then studying at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios.

Dr. Templeton met with phenomenal success as the minister of the Avenue Road Church in Toronto. His congregation grew from no members to an average of 4500 people attending each Sunday during the seven years that he was minister.

He founded and directed the Toronto Youth for Christ rally, with regular Saturday night attendance of 3000 young people. He also directed three Toronto Maple Leaf Garden rallies with an attendance of more than 18,-

(Continued on Page 4)

LC Engages Dublin Cast

Appearing for the first time on the Longwood campus, the Dublin Players of Dublin, Ireland, will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" in Jarman Auditorium on March 9. This show will be the fourth program of the College Artists Series.

The company, made up of the finest actors from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theatres, is completing another coast to coast tour of American cities presenting great Irish and English classics. The director of the famous company is Donald Ibbs.

Rated as "top entertainment" by Variety, the newspaper of the theatre, the troupe has also received praises by appearing on the well known Ed Sullivan show "Toast of the Town." People from every city in the United States have applauded their performances of plays by such well known playwrights as. Shaw. Shakespeare, Isben, Oscar Wilde and Noel Coward.

Maureen Halligan, one of Ireland's most accomplished actresses, will play the role of the prim housekeeper in "Pygmalion." Along with her husband Mr. Ibbs, she is the founder of the Dublin Players. Besides playing with the company for the past five years, she has appeared in several English films. Miss Halligan is also a director, writer and contributor to the Irish press.

Others taking part in "Pygmalion" are Geoffrey A. Murphy, Colone Pickering; Ken Huxham, Afred Doolittle; and Julian Worth as Eliza Doolittle.

By winning a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Mr. Murphy started his theatrical career. He has also apepared in many motion pictures, television shows and theatres in England. This is Mr. Murphy's first appearance with the players.

Mr. Huxham has appeared for two years with the group, during which time he toured Ireland, playing Polonius in "Hamlet." He has also had much experience in radio, television and the motion picture.

Admission is free of charge for students. Faculty and townspeople may purchase tickets from the President's office or at the box office of Jarman Hall on the night of the performance.



Smiles show appreciation of student body backing in yesterday's election. Returns place Mary Ann Wright, Lou Wilder, Jane Lohr and (standing) Muriel Boswell in major offices of college organizations.

College Releases 129 Names To Appear on' Dean's List'

Longwood College has recognized 129 students for their superior scholarship during the first semester of the 1954 session.

The list, which was released recently, includes the names of those students who achieved an overall average of 2.25 or above.

Those listed were Jacqueline Jay Adams, Warwick; Marilyn Jane Adams, Charlottesville; Phoebe King Aldred, Bon Air; Judith Margaret Alexander, Richmond; Jean Ruth Anderson, Covington; Nancy Elvira Anderson, Crewe; Frances Snead Bailey, Petersburg; Cornelia Anne Batte, McKenney; Mary Hazel Bell, Wilmington; Judith Carol Billett, Warwick; Rebecca Ann Blair, Danville; Emily Jane Blake, Norfolk; Florence Rabon Blake, Norfolk; Muriel Olive Boswell, Midway Island; Elizabeth Ann Brierley, Farmville; Anne Field Brooking, Montpelier Station; Loretta Bell Brooking, Richmond; Louise Vandalia Brothers, Suffolk; Eliza Johnstone Buchanan, Brownsburg; and Sara Elizabeth Cantrell, Boydton.

Ella Virginia Carter, Bedford; Joyce Alease Cingenpeel, Roanoke; Joan Marie Conley, Frederica, Delaware; Mary Ruffin Cowles, Minor; Virginia Powell Cowles, Minor; Betty May Crenshaw, Sandston; Marjorie Louella Crismond, Goby; Nell Elizabeth Crocker, Smithfield; Barbara Moore Curling, South Norfolk; Betty Joan Davis, Winchester; Joan Adams DeAlba, Warwick; Mary Leigh Deane, Danville; Elizabeth Lee DeHaven, Radford; Donnetta Elizabeth Devine, Richmond; Ellen Brent Dize, Kilmarnock; Nancy Mae Drudge, Shackelefords; Sandra Dyer, Greensboro, N. C.; Gaynelle Edwards, Franklin; Mary Alice Ellington, South Hill; and Fay Letcher Evans, Richmond are included.

Also on the list are Betty Jane Faggert, Richmond; Barbara Lee Felthaus, Richmond; Pollyana Martin Foard, Farmville; Mary

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Fill Major Posts As 1955-56 Officers

Presidents To Take Duties Next Month

Louise Wilder of Williamsburg, Mary Ann Wright of Richmond, Jane Lohr of Hood, and Muriel Boswell of Midway Island were elected last night to the presidencies of Longwood's four major organizations—Student Government, Young Women's Christian Association, Athletic Association, and House Council, respectively.

Georgia Jackson of Lexington appeared on the ballot with Lou; Patsy Abernathy of Virginia Beach ran for office opposite Mary Ann; Mary Davis of Whaleyville appeared with Jane for AA presidency; and Ann Snyder of Winchester rans as a candidate for House Council.

Assime Positions Next Month

The new officers will be installed and assume their positions next month. Their term of office will expire with the March 1956 elections.

Previous to this new office, Lou has served as a representative to Student Council for two years. She was recently tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity.

In her freshmnn and sophomore years, she served as secretary of the class. Lou was also a member of the Freshman Commission.

Her interest in sports explains her membership in the AA Council and the Monogram Club. Her sport positions include basketball manager and sports editor of the Rotunda.

Lou is also a member of Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Mary Ann has served the YWCA since her freshman year when she was a member of the Freshman Commission During the past year she has acted as "Y" treasuer.

Mary Ann, who was vice-president of her sophomore class, is a music major. She is a member of the Choir, Madrigals, and serves as choir director for the Baptist Student Union.

She is also a member of Cotillion Club and Theta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority.

Student Teacher

Jane, a physical education major now doing her student teaching, has been active in the AA serving as secretary this past year. She has played for three years on the college hockey and basketball teams. Jane is a member of the H2G and Monogram Clubs.

In her sophomore year, Jare was treasurer of her class.

Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority claim her membership.

Muriel, newly elected president of House Council, has served this past year as Junior House president.

She has been active in the YWCA, having served on the Freshman Commission and the "Y" Cabinet.

Muriel is a member of Cotillion Club and serves as rush chairman for her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau.

College Plans Founders Day

"Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster Day" has been selected as a special title for Longwood College's seventy-first Founders' Day, March 26.

"It will probably be the last day the alumnae as a group will have the opportunity to express their appreciation to the Lancasters for their fine service," said Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, chairman of the Founders' Day Committee in explaining this tribute to the President and his wife.

Reservation cards have been coming in rapidly, and the total number of alumnae expected to return this year exceeds 500, according to Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary.

Beginning with the class of 1895, every fifth class through 1950 will hold reunion meetings at the homecoming.

The faculty members on th Founders' Day committee are Miss Mary Puckett Asher, Joel K. Ebersole, Miss Emily Clark, Boyd Coyner, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Miss Emily Barksdale, Dr. George W. Jeffers, and Thomas A. McCorkle. Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, is also a committee member.

The Granddaughters Club will serve as official hostess.

Billet Receives Prize In Magazine Contest

Judy Billet, freshman, won first prize of $10.00 with her short story "Stone Against Steel" in the Colonnade's short story contest. Another winner as announced by Barbara Southern, editor, last Wednesday was Nancy Lenz for "Night Dream," $3.00.

Honorable mention went to Nancy Lenz for "Only a Word." Camille Atwood for "To Grandmother's House We Go." "The Test" and "The Obsession" won honorable mention for Margaret Miller.

Judges for the contest, which lasted from January 1 to February 8, were Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English Department; Mrs. Mildred Davis, associate professor of English; and Charles Patterson, assistant professor of education.

The short stories were judged on the basis of originality and mechanics of writing.

VIPA Completes Plans For Weekend Convention in Lexington

Plans for the annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held in Lexington this weekend, March 4 and 5, have been completed.

This announcement was released by Margaret Dowdy of Lynchburg College, president of this year's convention which is being jointly sponsored by Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute. Dick Martin of V. M. I., convention chairman, and his assistant Dave Clinger of W. & L., who is VIPA's secretary-treasurer, have worked out the plans for this year's convention.

Highlighting the convention will be addresses by William Leverty of the Richmond "Times-Dispatch" at Friday night's banquet and O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation — Washington and Lee, at the banquet Saturday night. Lloyd B. Jordan of the Jordan Engraving Company of Lynchburg and Shields Johnson of the "Roanoke Times-World" are also guest speakers at the convention.

The convention will open Friday afternoon, March 4, with registration in the Student Union Building, Washington and Lee from 2 to 5 p. m. Mr. Leverty will speak to the convention delegates at a banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 7 p. m., Friday. At 9 p. m. Friday night the delegates will be entertained with a dance in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The Saturday session of the VIPA convention will open at 10 a. m. with critiques—one for the newspaper editorial staffs, one for the yearbook editorial staffs, one for magazine editorial staffs, and one for business staffs. Lunch break is at 12 noon. Mr. Jordon and Mr. Johnson will speak from 2-3 p. m. on the subjects of "Engraving" and "Business Management," respectively. A coke break will follow at 3 p. m at the V. M. I. Post Exchange.

A business session and elections will begin at 3:15 p. m. The Pine Room at the Mayflower Hotel will be the scene of the Saturday night banquet which will begin at 6 p. m. Mr. Riegel will be the banquet speaker. Prof. Robert H. McNeil of V. P. I., retiring Executive Secretary of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, will be honored at the banquet. Awards to the various college publications will be given by the Executive Secretary at this banquet. This will bring to close the two-day session of the 1955 VIPA Convention.

Frank Parsons, director of the W. & L. news bureau and a 1953 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been named Temporary Executive secretary upon the resignation of Professor McNeill. Mr. McNeil's resignation comes after a long and distinguished service to the organization. His resignation will be placed before members at the convention.

The purpose of the VIPA convention is to bring about better publications in Virginia's colleges and universities. Through

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955

—30—

We, the senior members of the Rotunda staff, for the first time have come to the realization that it's all over!

With this issue, the present newspaper staff makes its final "30" on the last page. This "30," in newspaper lingo, denotes the conclusion of a story. In this case, for some members of the staff, it denotes the conclusion of three years of pounding beats, tracking down news, writing the facts, meeting all deadlines, typing stories, proofreading, writing headlines, making up proof pages, copy reading, and last but not least, reading the final product.

On first realizing that this is our last newspaper, some of us breathe a huge sigh of relief and express a thought of happiness. With a second thought, however, we feel something else—sadness—sounds corny but it is true.

Even though a newspaper office possesses no glamor and the activities of the staff are hard work, the enjoyment we've had on Monday and Tuesday cannot be surpassed in many ways. We shall always remember the jokes, funny incidents and the last minute dashes to the "Snack Bar" for nourishment to hold us to the wee hours of the morning. We shall always remember the last minute features to write, in order to fill in an unexpected hole in the make-up. We shall always remember the humorous suggestions for headlines made by the various staff members. We just shall always remember!

We wrote the editorials to reflect the opinions of the student body, faculty, and administrative staff of the college. In every way we have tried to write opinions, formulate solutions to problems, express gratitude for improvements, and criticize those things which we have found worthy of general criticism.

We have at times, expressed valueless opinions, as a result of poor reasoning or misjudgments, but we have tried to uphold the standards and ethics of good journalism. We have also strived to promote school spirit.

To our 1954 staff—news editor, feature editor, desk editor, copy editor, sports editor, art editors, reporters, business manager, circulation manager, and members of the business staff—we would like to express our deep appreciation, realizing full well that without your support, aid, and cooperation, our newspaper would not have been possible.

To the student body, administration, faculty and subscribers, we would like to say that without your support and backing our paper could not have been published.

To the Farmville Herald, especially Mr. Harry Lancaster, we would like to extend a vote of thanks.

We will now look forward to reading a new Rotunda under a new staff. We wish all the success possible to the 1955-56 Staff.

Now writing our "30" we wish to say good by to you, our readers, and "hello" to a new staff.

Shirley Ward—Editor
Phoebe Warner—Co-managing Editor
Dot Douglas—Co-managing editor
Martha Donaldson—Associate Editor
Carolyn Stanley—Advertising Manager
Sally Cecil—Reporter

——"30"——

Congratulations!

Four girls have been chosen by the student body to serve as Presidents of the Student Government Association, Young Woman's Christian Association, House Council, and Athletic Association. .

The student body has shown that they wish to place their confidence in these girls as leaders, realizing that they will be representatives of the college on this campus as well as other campuses. The Rotunda staff extends its congratulations to these newly-elected officers, and wishes for them success in their undertakings for the coming year.

It is especially important for these girls to realize that their duty is not only to the student body but to the new President of the College. They should stand ready to aid him in all occasions in becoming familiar with the customs and rules of the college and to acquaint him with the individual girls. This is a suggestion which could prove of value to the students and administration if taken under consideration.

Minor elections will take place soon and will be handled in the same manner as major elections. The presidents cannot be held responsible for the duties of the entire organization and do their best work in their studies. It is therefore imperative that the student body, when casting its vote, consider very carefully the merits of each candidate.

The only way to get the girls you want to represent you in office is to vote for them. Vote, and when you vote, think.

Cooperation

It has been observed on numerous occasions that the student body has been disregarding those very rules which have been established solely for its safety.

It is surmised that the students do not fully realize the purpose of fire drills, and as a result consider them an inconvenience rather than a precautionary measure.

Although it is hoped that there will be no fire during our college career, the possibility of one is very real. Should fire break out, we, the student body, want the assurance that those in charge will direct us as before, and that the evacuation of the buildings will be handled with the same efficiency and calmness to which the drills have conditioned us.

It is discouraging to those who attempt to carry out the State Fire Drill Law, to encounter the nonchalant and stubborn attitudes exhibited by numerous individuals of the college—students and members of the administration alike.

A specific incident occurred in the post office last week. The siren audibly sounded five times, signifying a college fire drill. The wardens instructed students to leave the post office but there was little or no cooperation. It was immediately decided to repeat the drill. The result was the same: the students retreated as far as the doorway but would not leave the building.

This behavior is not due to ignorance, nor is it due to inability to follow the rules, but this is one rule to which the students refuse to conform.

If safety is of any value, it is necessary for the entire student body to comply with all rules for fire drills.



Srs. Sob. - 'Soon We Leave'; Jrs. Say- 'Huh? They Grieve?'

by JACKIE MARSHALL

Dum-da-da dum!

This is illegal! This is not original! This is copying Stanley's feature last week. This is the Junior's version of "So Long, Seniors!" This is ??

Back to facts. We're the Juniors, two years and ten wrinkles worth more than the freshmen, one year and two miles away from the sophomores and three months to go with the Seniors.

We live on the hill with the steps up it. There's also a tree on the hill but mostly steps. There are about 120 of us. We used to be 200 but now, there are mostly steps.

We like the Seniors. They're not a bad lot. We like their television set, their washing machine, but we like them okay too. We hate their privileges, marvel at their brains, endure their wit, sometimes see their good looks, but they're not a bad lot.

Seniors are well known here. Funny thing, they never get any further than being a senior here then they either deplete or repeat.

We've known them three years and we're used to them being around. We hate to have to get used to a whole, new, senior class. Namely, us.

It's more fun to listen to student teachers' complaints than have them. It's more fun to break the television and washing machine than pay for them. It's more fun to look up to the seniors than be looked up to.

We'll probably miss you all, too —more than you'll miss us. You'll have a whole new world. We'll have a whole new dormitory. You'll be making your own money. We'll be making our own bills. You'll be giving tests. We'll still be taking them.

You'll be cooking your own meals— Well, maybe we are better off, because on the other hand, we'll have the Snack Bar. You'll have the teachers room. We'll have late lights. You'll be pooped by ten o'clock. We'll have each other—but then, we're used to that.

Your leaving makes us think. It's like taking off your loafers and socks, putting on heels and hose and with a little bit of Longwood spirit in your heart to boost you, stepping out itno a world of salaries, budgets and gas bills.

But, you'll do fine because you're not a bad lot. Not a bad lot at all. Like I said, this is the Junior's version of "So long, seniors." Sad, ain't it? Stanley, I wish you'd never written that feature!

LC Visitors Laugh At French Get Up

By JEANNE SAUNDERS

All types and conditions of assorted visitors graced Longwood's campus this past weekend. Among the group assembled here were three outstanding "French" celebrities who wandered up and down the halls in tan trench coats and black berets puffing elongated weeds.

"Judee" (Harris), "Mimi" (Sogholan), and "Non-cee" (Quarles) kept the visitors howling as they sauntered into each and every room spealing nasal utterances and rolling gutteral R's, grinning Ipana-style all the whole. Those knowing the tiniest bit of "le Francais" laughed the loudest; the young ladies' vocabulary consisted solely of:

"Regard the snow," "this child is a peasant," and "here come the police."

And then we wonder what makes the world go 'round.

SOCIAL NOTES

by MARGARET DRYDEN

Party news was a bit scarce again this weekend, but we did manage to find a few items.

Hampden-Sydney came through with two parties. The Theta Chi's and Independents were host at combo parties. Attending the Theta Chi "shindig" were Jan Kuyk, Nancy Lenz, Barba Silcox, Emily Atkinson, Carolyn Meadows, Jean Yancey, Norma Reamy, Elba Flynn, Sally O'Malley, Annette Crain, Violet Marshall, Phoebe Warner, Sally Cecil, and Elizabeth Pancake.

At the Independent house were Madeline Bailey, Anne Caldwell, Anna Miller, Jane Karicofe, Carolyn Clark, Frances Rosencrans, Mary Foster, Jean Windley, Patsy Hamner, and Doris Thompson.

Shirley Ward atended a party at the Theta Kappa Psi House at M. C. V. Fannie Scott was at M. C. V., too.

Virginia opened its doors to Rheta Russell and JoAnne Farless.

Dinny Coates and Jane Caldwalder partied at Washington and Lee this weekend.

And last af all, Betsy Welbon went to "Chang's Chop Suey House" in Yokahama, Japan, last weekend with a naval officer. Chopsticks and soft strains of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" lent a romantic atmosphere to a very pleasant evening.

The rest of us played bridge and watched George Gobel. But, we'll have better luck next time! I almost forgot, though, that there comes a "time for a change" once a year on the staff and that time is now. So, bye-bye and thanks to all of you for giving us the scoop this year. Here's wishing all a date every weekend (or at least every other!) in the coming year.

Present Situation Raises New Policy For Co-Existence

By JOYCE GILCHREST

American foreign policy has been one of the most controversial issues before Congress, highlighted by the Knowland-Eisenhower conflict. Within the last few months, however, a new policy in the Far East has been formulated and it seems to please the majority in this country.

Red China is now so powerful that the United States can neither afford to ignore it nor oppose it. Thus, we cannot risk becoming involved in the problems of Nationalist China which are not essential to the defense of Formosa. Chiang Kai-shek has been warned that any war which he precipitates with Red China will have to be his own war.

This new, long-range policy is based on coexistence rather than aggression. This administration and the previous one have both demonstrated a desire for coexistence in their dealings in Korea, Indo-China, Quemoy and the Tachen Islands. In all these cases military pressure could have been applied to enlarge the conflict into an out-and-out war.

An objective of this new Asian policy is to encourage a clean break between Moscow and the Red Chinese capital, Peking. Our new course must succeed in coexistence unless we intend to make war on Peking.

DOT'S DASHES

by DOT DOUGLAS

This is our last dash (hear those trumpets in the distance!) Since it is the last one, it's time for first things first, or in other words, we wish to give tributes to worthy and worthless things and people.

We Give Tribute To:

The Library—Your clock served us well.

The Dining Hall—You served us.

The Post Office—You goofed!

Coffee—You were too weak to stain our clothes.

Housemothers — You wouldn't think of doing the things we do today. That's why you didn't do them. You didn't think of them.

Bridgeplayers—You don't bid because aces get trumped, kings get finessed, and the rest are too small to count.

Snow—You gave us colds and cold feet, and a day away from teaching sweet.

Rain—Good old drippy, sloppy rain, you made our curls fall out again.

Sun—You're fun.

Drink—You're pink.

Cokes—You're our 15-mile favorite.

H. . S.—You're our seven-mile neighbor.

Green and White—As freshmen for you we'd fight, as sophs we liked you all right, as juniors and seniors real—well guess how we feel?

Chi—Hi!

The Infirmary—You gave us a pill and made us ill, but who else has monogrammed tongue depressors.

Exams—Boo!

Movies—Television is getting bigger and better.

Radio—Goodness, gracious sakes alive, why do you stop after five?

The Rec—Heck!

Boys—Two boys are better than one, but for men, we yen.

Parties — Especially Mitch's party celebrating her seventeenth payment on her tea room bill.

The Brain—A wonderful machine—always works till we're called on in class.

Dumb Man—A dumb man is a dope, a dope is a drug to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb man is just what the doctor ordered.

Smoking—We cancer there's anything finer.

Friends—People with money and clothes to lend.

Sports Cars — Unsanforized Fords.

Homo Sapiens—That's you. Our tribute to you is eat onions. You'll be remembered. Actually you wil be anyway: You see—

U R 2 nice
2 B

4 gotten

Speech Therapy Class Aids Local Youngsters

By JAN KUYK

Each Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m., eight Longwood students journey to the Training School to hold class. They are not enrolling in the sixth grade, nor are they student teaching, but are working with the elementary students who have speech difficulties. Their class is speech therapy, and they are trying to learn and, at the same time, aid the young students.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, associate professor of English, likes to refer to the therapy classroom as a "broom closet" and readily admits that the work with the elementary students is an experiment both for himself and for his class.

Varying from lisping and stuttering to the easily cured baby talk, the children's speech defects offer many of the problems that a graduate speech therapist might encounter. So far the youngsters have shown no shyness and are eager to work with the class.

A rather good knowledge of psychology is necessary if the child's difficulties are to be properly diagnosed. If eleven year old Johnny talks too rapidly, occasionally stutters, and constantly wants to be noticed, it is probably because he wants extra attention. Billy is hard to understand because he speaks indistinctly; the reason is quite evident when it is discovered that he has four sisters and undoubtedly has little chance to talk. Of course, some of the children have definite impediments that must be cured by constant practice and exercise.

Not only do the children work on their difficulties by reading, but also by sounding the alphabet, by choral readings, and by playing word games. The boys who are interested in baseball enjoy playing word baseball in which they advance a base by each word they can think of and pronounce beginning with a given letter. If they miss the word, they are "out."

Musing incidents are constantly arising in working with the youngsters. George Osburn asked two of the boys what they wanted to be when they grew up. One said that he wanted to be a space cadet, while the other aspired to be a policeman. When George declared that he believed of the two he would rather be the policeman since it was safer, the space cadet replied, "Oh, it doesn't matter if my ship blows up, I'll just bail out in my gravity parachute!" This cadet was just waving goodbye to his ninth birthday.

Library Holds Faculty Art

by DOT DOUGLAS

Art can be exemplified in many ways—a tea set, a water color study of pigeons, decorative saints in black and white, a seen in the browsing room of the Library—all are examples of art forms, as conceived by the Longwood College art professors.

Members of the College art department, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Annie Lee Ross, and Mrs. Janice Lemen, are presenting a faculty art exhibit to show their own work in the forms of art which they teach.

Prints, enamel, ceramics, carvings, textiles, oils and water colors are art forms shown in the exhibit which began Tuesday and will be displayed until March 31.

Miss Bedford's work is, on the whole, of a crafts nature. She is showing a variety of ceramic work and enamel on copper. She has displayed two water color still lifes, showing a dry paper technique. These painting are hanging behind the circulation desk in the Library.

Water colors, block prints, wood carvings and jewelry are being exhibited by Miss Ross.

Her block prints include six black and white saints. The saints are done in a decorative manner which includes foliage and birds. Two of these prints have been in an exhibit of national showing.

Miss Ross has 14 water colors of a realistic nature on exhibition also. A series of Victorian houses was done in Columbus, Ohio, as part of her Masters thesis at Ohio State University. Another groups shows Colorado as seen from her cabin near Colorado Springs. Her landscapes show moods in nature and she especially likes exciting skies, particularly those found in nature before a storm.

Mrs. Lemen features water color and oil paintings, serigraphs, and textiles. "The Day Camp Pickett Band Played," a decorative water color, recalls a memorable school day last year.

Students from Southwest Virginia will be interested in Mrs. Lemen's series of water colors which she did on that section in the summer of 1953. Mrs. Lemen's 19 water colors on exhibition show great variety of subject matter and technique. Her work ranges from realistic to abstract.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

Longwood's varsity basketball team suffered its first loss of the season against Bridgewater College by a score of 62-41 on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2 p. m.

The early part of the game was a see-saw battle with the first quarter ending in a 14-14 balance.

Bridgewater took the lead in the second quarter of the game. The half time score stood at 30-22 in the visitor's favor.

The Longwood players were unable to retain the lead again. Third quarter found the home team trailing 25-49.

Bridgewater's forwards scored six field goals and one free shot to give them a final score of 62 over Longwood's 41.

Longwood cagers seeing action were Virginia Burgess, Nancy Richardson, Barbara Whitehead, Hilda Hartis, Helen Waitman, Mary Ann Ward, Jane Lohr, Jo Maxey, Jane Carson, and Linda Chambers.

Bridgewater girls playing in the game were Owens, Heatwole, Kelly, Rowe, West, Hushman, Ikenberry, and Hersch.

Longwood's Varsity squad topped Norfolk Division 63-48 in the fourth game of the season on the home court Saturday, Feb. 19.

The lead in score changed throughout the game. Longwood held a 16-10 margin at the end of the first quarter, but held only a one point lead, 29-28 at half time.

The third quarter ended with Norfolk Division ahead by one field goal 38-36. Longwood took over in the fourth quarter, and brought the score to 63, holding the visitors to their final 48 points.

Burgess, Whitehead, Richardson, Ward, Hartis, and Waitman were the starting players for Longwood. Others who saw action were Carson, Chambers, Maxey, and Lohr.

College Students Receive Recognition For Outstanding Scholarship Record

(*Continued from page* 1)

Anne Foster, Hampton; Marguerite Helen Franklin, Monroe; Linda Ann Garrison, Williamsburg; Martha Caroline Goble, Vinton; Herbert Hindle Goodman, Cumberland; Fay Sharon Greenland, Norfolk; Betty Jane Griffin, Wilmington; Jean Stuart Haden, Goochland; Evelyn Finks Hall, Pulaski; Lucia Ellen Hart, York, S. C.; Hilda Ann Hartis, Bassett; Mattie Joan Harvey, Appomattox; Anita Louise Heflin, Ashland; Carolyn LaVonne Henderson, Saltville; Beverly Evelyn Herschberger, Richmond; Josephine McCraw Hillsman, Farmville and Margaret Ann Hudnall, Mila.

Mary Dawson Hundley, Suffolk; Nancy Cummins Inge, Blackstone; Nancy Virginia Ingram, Skipwith; Betty Lou Jefferson, Danville; Lenora Ann Jones, Norfolk; Helen Beth Kelsey, Farmville; Sara Elizabeth Kent, Richmond; Glenna Jean Kesterson, Greenville; Florence Dora King, Suffolk; Jane Cowling Kurk, Richmond; Harry Venable Lancaster, Jr., Fairmville; Marjorie Lucas, Alexandria; Patricia Walker McLemore, Roanoke; Evelyn Eloise Macon, Lynchburg; Harold King Magnusson, Green Bay; Kathryn Rebecca Miller, Elkton; Sylvia Louise Moore, Gloucester; Jeanette Louise Morris, Warwick; Audrey Lee Morse, Virginia Beach; and Katherine Lucille Naugle, Blackstone received this honor.

Others appearing are Nancy Nelson, Newport News; Shirley Louise Osbourne, Sandstone; Sylvia Lovelace Overton, Halifax; Jean Carol Parker, Emporia; Gayle Lesh Peoples, Petersburg; Betty Jean Persinger, Covington; Virginia Anne Phelps, Clsmont; Charlotte Caroline Phillips, Rustburg; Mary Beth Picinich, Richmond; Joyce Eileen Pomeroy, Front Royal; Audrey Nolen Powell, Halifax; Patricia Anne Powell, Wakefield; Suzanne Prillaman, Howertons; Joyce Galle Quick, Winchester; Martha Louise Seibel Rader, Roanoke; Nancy Elizabeth Richardson, Grundy; Mary Rebecca Riddick, Corapeake, N. C.; Arleen June Rose, Petersburg; Elizabeth Iacy Ruckman, Richmond and Jane Garthwright Ruppert, Richmond.

Completing the list are Frances LaWana Rutland, Scottsville; Rita Jeanne Saunders, Richmond; Betty Frances Scarborough, Capron; Janie Scott, Smithfield; Margaret Christine Sheppard, Rice; Evelyn Mae Shifflette, Standardsville; Billye Karen Spencer, Tazewell;Frances Wilson Spindler, Hampden-Sydney; Ann White Thomas, Blackstone; Dorothy Anne Thomas, Richmond; Sally Bell Tilson, Bland; Dorothy Christine Vaden, Danville; Patricia Ann Walton, Covington; Mary Ann Ward, Galax; Jacqueline Ann Weatherholtz, Winchester; Ellen Ann Webb, Wardtown; Elsie Meade Webb, Emporia; Ann Carter Wendenburg;, Aylett; Betty Jane West, Waverly; Shirley Mae Wilbourne, Clarksville; Carolyn Lea Williams, Richmond; Roberta Scott Williams, Farmville; Sarah McLean Wilson, Hopewell; Eleanor Jean Windley, Norfolk; Charles Lorraine Winfree, Blackstone; Margaret Barlow Worthington, Rocky Mount, Sylvia Hope Wright, Portsmouth; Wilma Kathleen Yates, Bishop; and Carolyn Watson Yeatts, Farmville.

147 Longwood Girls Accept Cotillion Club Membership

One hundred and forty-seven freshmen and upperclassmen have accepted bids to become members of Cotillion Club, according to Beth Kent, president of the organization.

Those accepting bids and becoming spring "goats" are Sue Amory, Joanne Allen, Shirley Alcott, Emily Atkinson, Judith Alexander, Nancy Anderson, Margie Allgood, Martha Alexander, Margie Anderson, Shirley Blankenship, Sarah Beale, Betsy Barefoot, Carter Brennaman, Mary Ann Barnett, Nan Brimmer, Liz Blackman, Patsy Bryant, Cornelia Ann Batte, Mae Bennett, Patti Billups, Alice Burnette, Ann Brierley, Eliza Buchanan, and Nancy Baker.

Also, Dinny Coats, Linda Chambers, Marie Carter, Ellen Calloway, Jane Cadawallader, Jane Carson, Charlotte Chadwick, Annette Crain, Gail Carroll, Eleanor Crowder, Joyce Caffey, Margie Crismond, Bobbie Carter, Glenn Clements, Pat Cahill Diebler, Peggy Dickerson, Margaret Dowdy, Ann DeAlba, Mary Leigh Deane, Judy Elliott, Carole Emrick, and Elsie Ellerson.

Other "goats" are Suzanne Faison, Betty Forbes, Mary Ann Foster, Elba Flynn, JoAnn Junai, Sara Hurt Friend, Dottie Franklin, Sara Gayhardt, Carolyn Garner, Linda Garrison, Pearson Grymes, Ann Griffith, Jackie Hoinsburger, Ann Hancock, Shirley Hauptman, Eleanor Harvey, Hazel Hanks, Jean Hines, Mary Holland, and Jean Hopkins.

Frances Harmon, Anita Heflin, Lucia Hart, Ellen Hamlett, Bette Hogge, Ginny Herre, Sue Hward, Sarah Hackworth, Jacque Heuter, Rita Hite, Christie Hulvey, Carole Hepler, Carolyn Jones, Mary Lou James, Ann Jeter, Pat Kriebel, Margie Lucas, Jane Lloyd, and Ann Lush have also accepted bids.

Others are Liz Mosteller, Jo Maxey, Ann Montgomery, Shirley McNeal, Mary Parker MacFarland, Violet Marshall, Beverley MacDowell, Betty Mann, Jean Mann, Ann Miller, Maroldh Nichols, Caroline Oakey, B. J. Persinger, Elizabeth Pancake, Peggy Packett, Gene Phillips, Frances Patton, Bonnie Patton, Barbara Parkinson, and Jeannette Puckett.

Sue Raymond, Ann Roundtree, Jean Roadcap, Evely Rowe, Marcie Robbins, George Ann Reynolds, Betsy Ruckman, Jane Ruppert, Norma Reamy, Nancy Richardson, Bobbie Jo Rodgers, Anna Mae Saunders, Betty Jane Shackelford, Berle Stevenson, Arden Sadler, June Strother, Jeannette Stinson, Carole Stroupe, Alice Sawyer, Betty Jean Sprunan, Carole Silcox are now spring "goats."

Completing the list are Mary Lee Teel, Betty Templer, Sue Taylor, Sally Tilson, Doris Thompson, Jeanne Vestal, Dottie Wallace, Patricia Worrell, Nancy Webb, Weston Walker, Joan Willard, Ann Wheeler, Carolyn Williams, Carolyn Ward, Mary Champ Williams, Libby White, Ann Woodhouse, Carolyn Waugaman, Kit Warren, and Ruth Zieh.

22 Students Accept Future Teacher Bids

Twenty-two students have accepted bids into the Future Teachers of America Association, acording to Bonnie Owen, secretary.

Those receiving membership into the group are Rebecca Hines, Clare Davis, Karen Spencer, Louise Nelson, Lucy Thwing, and Sue Raymond.

Others are Nell Crocker, Louise Minson, Barbara Mays, Nancy Hartman, Shirley Kemp, Leora Hayes, Joan Harvey, and Mary Ann Wright.

Jean Windley, Mary Ann Maddox, Ann Jones, Claudette Cross, Betty Jane Shackelford, Marguerite Franklin, and Carolyn Gray are included in the list of new members.

To be eligible for membership, the student must be a junior or senior planning to make teaching a profession.

The group will hold initiation today.

Student Teachers Begin Spring Semester

Fifty-six students are now taking part in student teaching activities for the spring semester.

Of this number 36 are teaching on the high school level and 20 on the elementary level.

At Farmville High School, Dorothy Armstrong is teaching English 10; Florence Blake, English 11; Mary Rogers Button, Biology Lab and General Science; Neil Crocker, Bookkeeping and Shorthand 11; Norma Croft, English 12 and English 9; Claudette Cross, Algebra I; Richard Daiger, Typing I and II; and Ellen Dize, Home Economics 9.

Martha Donaldson is instructing in Typing I; Gearldine Lucy Doyle in U. S. History and Personal Problems B; Herbert Goodman, Biology Lab and General Science 8; Carolyn Gray, Physical Education 10; Faye Greenland, Spanish 11 and 12; Betty Griffin, Study; Mrs. Nancy Smith Hundley, Physical Education 10 and 11; and Joyce Hunt Henderson, music, glee club, and vocal music.

Nancy Jane Jones is teaching vocal music, glee club and instruments; Naome Wing, Government and Personal Problems A; Virginia King, Shorthand I; Audrey Owen, Physical Education 10; Bonnie Owen, Home Economics 8; Virginia Phelps, English 8a and Library; Phyliss Powell, Chemistry Lab and General Science 8c; Sue Raymond, English 8 and World History; Marion Ruffin, U. S. History; and Frances Rutland, General Science 9 and 8a.

Janie Scott is instructing Economics 11 and 12; Anne Snyder, Physical Education 9; Shirley Ward, English 12 and English 9; Betty West, Home Economics 8; and Sally Wilson, music, glee club and vocal Music.

At Worsham High School Florence Blake is instructing French; Nancy Inge, Business Education; and Anna Mae Saunders, Business Education.

Mary Ann Maddox, Phoebe Ann Warner, June Manlove, and Jean Carol Parker are teaching in the first grade at the Farmville Elementary School Those practice teaching in the second grade are Roberta King, Nancy Ingram, and Eleanor J. Windley.

Student teaching in the third grade are Marion Webb and Charlotte Maragon while Nancy Hartman, Shirley Osborne, Grace Garnet, and Glenna Kesterson are teaching fourth grade.

Fifth grade practice instructors for this term include Louise Nelson, Anne Thaxton, and Claudette Cross.

Shirley Osbourne is also teaching art in various grades, while Betty Jane Staples, Dorothy Jean Morris, and Karen Spencer are teaching music. Patsy Hamner is doing her practice teaching in physical education.

At John Randolph Elementary School is Mary Davis who is instructing physical education.

Jane Lohr is teaching physical education at Rice Elementary School.

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4. Ko Ko Mo
5. Mr. Sandman
6. Earth Angel
7. Let Me Go Lover
8. Tweedle Dee
9. Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
10. No More

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TWA LEADS WORLD AIRLINES

Guest Speaker Shows Understanding of Youth

(Continued from page 1)

000 at each rally.

In the interest of youth evangelism, he traveled through ten European nations during 1945 and on his return to America spoke to crowds ranging from 20,000 to 70,000 in such stadiums as Soldier's Field in Chicago, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, and the Chicago Stadium.

Enrolling as a special student at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1948, Templeton completed a three year course of study at the institution. On May 4, 1951 he was ordained by the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and was elected a member of the staff of the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. by the General Board. He was the first full-time evangelist to be elected a member of the staff of the Council.

Dr. Templeton has done a great deal of work in radio and television, speaking regularly on "National Vespers" and "Look Up and Live." His evangelistic missions regularly draw attendance in excess of 10,000.



Dr. Charles B. (Chuck) Templeton has been chosen as the speaker for Longwood's celebration of the Y. W. C. A. national centenniel.

Dept. of Welfare And Institutions Awards Scholarship To Bailey

Jane Bailey of Lexington, a senior of Longwood College, has been awarded a scholarship which will cover all fees of the college for the senior year by the State Department of Welfare and Institutions.

She received the first scholarship awarded by the Department of Welfare and Institutions to seniors in accredited colleges and universities in Virginia who are preparing for professional positions with the state or a local welfare department or a juvenile and domestic relations court in Virginia. Recipients of the scholarship are required to work for one year in such positions in Virginia.

VIPA

(Continued from page 1)

the judging of the publications entered to the judges, a criteria is provided which aids publication staffs of the various colleges to meet standards of high ideals of journalism.

Delegates from colleges throughout the state will attend the meeting in Lexington this weekend.

Delegates from the Rotunda staff are Shirley Ward, Gail Leonard, Jackie Marshall, Jan Kuyk, Ella Carter, Joyce Gillchrest, hoff, Shirley Kemp, and Pat Cantrell.

Representing the Virginian are Donnie Devine, Peggy Worthington, Anne Brooking, Marion Ruffin, Helen Warriner, Fannie Scott, Frances Raine, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Marguerite Franklin, and Carolyn Stoneman.

Margaret Miller, Molly Harvey, Phyllis Nurney, and Georgia Jackson will represent the Colonnade at the convention.

H-S Contemplates Larger Enrollment

Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, has announced that the college is contemplating increasing its enrollment. A committee of the Board of Trustees has been appointed to investigate the possibilities.

The prospect of increasing the student body raised several problems. If the enrollment were enlarged to 500 students, the college would have to raise $250.000 to meet the cost of improvements. The Commons would have to be enlarged, and housing facilities for faculty members increased.

To enlarge the student body to 500 members, the college must raise two million dollars. A new Commons and a new dormitory would still be necessary to increase faculty housing. McIlwaine Hall will either be renovated or demolished.

Another matter of interest to Hampden-Sydney students was considered at this meeting. This is the proposed lake behind Cushing Hall. It had been reported earlier this year that consent of the Board was the only remaining requirement for the realization of this plan.

The decision of the Board was to create a committe, headed by J. W. Dunnington of Farmville, to inquire into the costs and problems of building and keeping up a lake of the needed size. Money for the proposed lake has already been allocated. Four presbyteries, acting jointly, have offered to pay for the construction of the lake suitable for recreational purposes.

'Dark of the Moon' Rehearsals Progress As Cast Fills Air With Mountain Dialect

By SALLY CECIL

From the depths of the wardrobe room of Jarman Auditorium voices heavy with mountain dialect issued forth.

Further investigation revealed a rehearsal for "Dark of the Moon" in full swing. The cast sat about the room on the floor and delivered lines from between dress racks, behind boxes, and under tables. The stage was in use, so the cast was holding a line rehearsal, because when Dr. C. L. S. Earley directs, the show must go on.

All parties concerned seem quite enthusiastic about the presentation of the beautiful mountain story, "Dark of the Moon." It combines the harsh realism of mountain life with the mysteries and intrigue of the supernatural. As in any situation, the play has its lighter moments of comic relief, but essentially it is a deep, moving story of the conflicts, anxieties, hopes and bitter disillusions which all humanity encounters.

It appeals to the mature audience who will understand that the playwrights are not laughing at the characters in any way, but are bringing them to life as the charming, realistic people they are.. Interviews further verified this point.

Dr. Earley, the director, said that this play is "one of the most original and interesting plays I've directed. Every college theatre should present new and challenging drama.

Nancy Quarles, stage manager, feels that it is one of the best shows that she has ever seen written in this style. She stated that "It is good for us to do it because it's experimental."

Jim Nichols interprets his role of John, the Witch Boy, as one containing double tragedy -- first, in that the character discovers that he cannot actually be a human; and secondly in that human existence is never fully satisfactory because humans never really know each other.

'After years of voice training and struggling for correct enunciation, I find it quite difficult to achieve the earthy dialect required," said Nancy Nelson, who portrays Barbara Allen. Nancy feels that although the play concerns itself with fantasy, it is just as tragic and moving as any realism. She further stated that very delicate treatment is needed to present a true picture of these mountain people and their lives, rather than lapsing into satire or burlesque.

James Parker who will be seen as Preacher Haggler feels that it is a challenge to create the role of a mountain preacher. He stated that the role gives him a chance to create someone that really exists and yet retains a very heavy characterization. In reference to the play, James expressed his belief that it is "destined to become one of the classic plays of the Modern American Theatre. The Longwood Players are showing growth and development in presenting something so different and experimental in nature." He probably presented the feelings of the entire cast, when he stated that the playwrights are to be complimented on their endeavor to capture and dramatize this segment of American life.

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Hear Templeton Tomorrow

The Rotunda

See 'Pygmalion' Tonight

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 9, 1955 | No. 12

Popular Evangelist Addresses Students For 'Y' Anniversary

Templeton on Campus Through Tomorrow

by MARGARET DRYDEN

"Young people offer a greater challenge to me than any other group," said Dr. Chuck Templeton while talking to a group of Longwood students following assembly yesterday.

Dr. Templeton, who is on the Longwood campus in observance of the Y. W. C. A. centennial festivities this week, is a young man of medium build with a friendly and warm manner. He speaks in a powerful and down-to-earth tone which proves to be very enlightening.

Home In New York

While traveling as an itinerant evangelist some years ago, he met and later married the former Catherine Orozco, noted mezzo-soprano soloist, who was then studying at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studio. Dr. and Mrs. Templton now make their home in New York City where he is secretary of Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church. The other member of the Templeton family is their Siamese cat, "Mia," which is a Spanish word meaning "mine." "When we first got her, she walked around saying "mia" so often that we decided to adopt the term as her name," explained Dr. Templeton. This was Mrs. Templton's suggestion as her native tongue is Spanish, her original home being in Mexico. Mrs. Templeton accompanies her husband on many of his tours. She still sings a great deal and often teams up with her husband.

Television Aids Work

Dr. Templeton, who has been in evangelistic work for the past ten years, regularly appears on the television show "Look Up and Live." It is especially designed for young people who do not have God in their lives. The show is introduced with the current hit tunes after which Dr. Templeton, dressed in a plain business suit, begins talking. "Before they realize what has happened, I'm talking to them about God," said Dr. Templeton.

Dr. Templeton's hobby is drawing. It was once his work, for at the age of seventeen, he was the sports cartoonist of The Toronto Globe and Mail. He is quite interested in sports of all kinds although most of his enjoyment is as a spectator now.

About two weeks ago, Dr. Templeton released his newest book, "Life Looks Up" which was published by Harper's and can be purchased at book stores now.

To Speak In Jarman

Dr. Templeton spoke in Jarman Hall yesterday afternoon and again last evening. He will speak in Jarman Hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. He is also speaking for Hampden-Sydney's Religious Emphasis Week activities. On the two occasions that he has already spoken, students have expressed that they have enjoyed his messages and come away from them understanding more fully the power of God.

Editor Picks Staff Posts

Positions for the 1955-56 Rotunda staff have been appointed by Gail Leonard of Richmond, new editor-in-chief of the publication.

Today's release lists Jackie Marshall of Suffolk as managing editor Jan Kuyk of Richmond has assumed the responsibilities of news editor with Adele Donaldson of Alexandria as assistant news editor.

Feature editor is Margaret Dryden of Salisbury, Md., and Pat Cantrell of Boydton has accepted the position of social editor.

Thelma Emory of Eberon was appointed copy editor. The desk editor's duties have been assumed by Shirley Kemp of Hampton.

Linda Garrison of Williamsburg will serve as sports editor, starting with the next issue of the Rotunda.

Dr. Priestly To Talk On World Situations

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, a well-known speaker on international affairs, will address the Longwood student body in an assembly next Tuesday.

Sponsored here by Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, Dr. Priestly is being sent through the Council for International Education and Research.

FBLA Group Plans Meeting At Longwood

Longwood College will serve as host to the Future Business Leaders of America during the second regional meeting of District II, to be held in the Student Building, Saturday, March 12, 1955.

Representatives from FBLA Chapters in the following high schools are expected to attend.

Appomattox High chool, Appomattox; Craddock High School, Portsmouth; E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg; Granby High School, Norfolk; Hopewell High School, Hopewell; Manchester High School, Richmond; Maury High School, Norfolk; Powhatan High School, Powhatan; Princess Anne High School, Lynnhaven; Norview High School, Norfolk; Suffolk High School, Suffolk; Sunnyside-McKenny High School, McKenny; Whaleyville High School, Whaleyville; and Great Bridge High School, Great Bridge Station, Norfolk.

The meeting will begin in the student lounge at 10 a. m., and the public speaking contest will begin at 10:30 a. m. The winner of the speech contest will receive at that time a $25 Government bond which will be donated by the First National Bank of Farmville.

Other contests will be held as follows: Spelling, Parliamentary Law, Mr. and Miss FBLA, Scrapbook, Exhibit, and Bulletin Board.

The officers of the Longwood Regional FBLA are as follows: Barbara Richardson, President; Eloise Couch, Vice - President; Mary Hamilton, President E. C. Glass FBLA; Nancy Nicholls, Secretary; Archie Crittenden, Treasurer; Ruth Stokes, Reporter; Ella Mason, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Frances Sadler, Regional Sponsor.

During the afternoon session,

(Continued on Page 3)

Dublin Players Arrive To Stage 'Pygmalion'

Informal Banquet At College Estate Honors President

by JAN KUYK

Last night at Longwood House the faculty and administration of Longwood held an informal banquet in honor of President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster who are leaving in June.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women, was general chairman for the banquet while members of both the faculty and administration were on the committees. In charge of the banquet was Mrs. Genevieve Holliday, college hostess and Mrs. Louise Y. Dugger of the tea room. Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, supervised the program. All art work was done by Miss Virginia Bedford, while others serving in various capacities were Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Rebecca L. Brockenbrough, Miss Helen Draper, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss and Dr. R. C. Simonini, college professors, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary, supervised the purchasing of a gift for the Lancasters.

Each person at the banquet was presented with a program of the evening's activities. These programs were decorated with a map of the Lancaster's future home in Bath County on the Cow Pasture River. Across from their home is

(Continued on Page 4)



'PYGMALION' STARS
Ibbs and Halligan

Irish Play Marks Fourth In Series

"Pygmalion," one of the most popular plays by the Irish wit, George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Dublin Players of Dublin, Ireland, in Jarman Auditorium, tonight. This will be the fourth program in Longwood College's 1954-55 Artists Series.

Composed of the finest actors from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theatres, the company is now touring American cities from coast to coast presenting great Irish and English classics.

"Variety," the trade paper of the Theatre, has rated the theplans as "top entertainment." In their television appearances in New York, notably Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS-TV, the company gained such unusual response that they were asked by Mr. Sullivan to repeat performances several times on his program. Audiences from San Francisco to Houston to Boston have applauded their repertoire of plays by Shaw, O'Casey, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Synge, Lady Gregory, Oscar Wilde, Noel Coward, and Lennox Robinson.

"Pygmalion" is a modern version of the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea, the story of the sculptor who fell in love with a beautiful statue of his own creation. The Greeks would hardly recognize their original tale, however, for Shaw, in telling of the professor who undertook to teach a rough Cockney flower girl the way of society, unleashes his fabled jibs at the foibles of the present day in his usual hilarious manner.

Professor Higgens meets Eliza Doolittle quite by chance, and charmed by her beauty, determines to perform a great experiment. He will take this girl into his home, correct her speech, teach her manners, and see whether or not his theories about environment and heredity are proved correct. The experiment is a roaring success. After several months of diligent work, Higgens exposes Eliza to the most magnificent ball of the season as a veritable lady of high birth.

Maureen Halligan will play the role of the prim housekeeper in "Pygmalion." She, with her husband Ronald Ibbs, is the founder of the Dublin Players. One of Ireland's most accomplished actresses, she has played leading roles with the Dublin Players for the past two years and has appeared in several English films. She is both a skilled director and writer as well as an actress, and a contributor to the Irish press.

Others who are taking leading roles in "Pygmalion" are Julia Worth, who will portray the role of Eliza Doolittle; Geoffrey A Murphy, Colonel Pickering, Ken Huxham, Alfred Doolittle.

Miss Worth, the youngest of the Dublin Players, is in her first season with that company. At the age of eighteen, she won acclaim by the famous Gaiety Hall in London where she studied under some of the outstanding directors of the day.

Mr. Murphy, who started his theatrical career by winning a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, has appeared in repeated television shows, motion pictures and theatres in England. Although an Irishman, this is Mr. Murphy's first appearance with an Irish company.

Mr. Huxham, who experience

Continued on page 4

110 Students Attend VIPA

A record number of college publication staffs, editors and business managers attended the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention held in Lexington this weekend.

Fifteen schools were represented in the registration of 110 college students. The largest delegation of students attending the convention was from Longwood College. Longwood had 23 representatives present. The delegates attended publication critiques, business sessions, and talks and discussions rendered by engraving experts, leading journalists, and newspaper men in the states of Virginia and North Carolina.

Officers for the next year's convention were elected Saturday afternoon during the business session meeting. Winnie Louhoff of Longwood College was elected secretary-treasurer. Stan Zitz of Virginia Military Institute was elected president for the 1956 convention and Rod Layman of Bridgewater College was elected vice-president.

The convention delegates also elected Frank Parsons, who is director of the News Bureau at Washington and Lee, executive-secretary of V. I. P. A. He replaces Robert H. McNeil, director of the News Bureau at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who has held the executive secretary's position for the convention since 1949. Worker [illegible] Mr. Parsons will act as co-ordinator for the activities of V. I. P. A. particularly in executive committee work.

Four students were appointed by the new officers to serve on committees at next year's convention. Buddy Stump of the University of Richmond was appointed publicity director; Carter Smith of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Van Stevens of V. M. I. will serve as council members; and Anne Forsyte of Madison College, will serve as convention chairman.

Announcements of various publications from various colleges was made at the banquet Saturday night by Margaret Dowdy, president of this year's convention.

In the yearbook judging, **The Bomb** of V. M. I. received first place recognition; **The Web** of the University of Richmond received a second place standing, and **The**

(Continued on Page 4)

Rehearsal, Staging Of Fantasy Continue As Cast Prepares For 'Dark of the Moon'

by SALLY CECIL

Rehearsals and stage work are now well under way for "Dark of the Moon," to be presented at 8 p. m., on March 17, 18, and 19, in Jarman Auditorium.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley, director of the play, and all members of the cast are working enthusiastically on the creation and characterization of the roles.



Witches Nancy Tanley Masters, Sally Cecil, Dotty Morris, Florence Soghoian and Conjure Woman Joyce Quick attempt to lure Witch Boy James Nichols back to their inhuman existance in a scene from "Dark of the Moon."

"Dark of the Moon" is a musical fantasy of mountain folk of Tennessee. These people are basically good, 'God-fearing' people who, nevertheless, meet any crisis which is beyond their comprehension with violence. Dr. Earley has cast Jim Nichols as John, the witch boy who gets Conjure Man, Anne Brooking, and Conjure Woman Joyce Quick, to change him to a human so he can marry Barbara Allen, portrayed by Nancy Nelson.

The play is taken from one of 230 odd versions of the folk ballad "Barbara Allen." It was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney and was first produced in New York in 1945. It was acclaimed by the New York critics as one of the best fantasies of the modern theatre. New York critics compared it to "Tobacco Road" for its earthy humor, to burlesque for its sexiness, to "Oklahoma," for its easy way of introducing tangy folksongs, to "Grand Guignol" for its thrills, and to Shakespeare's "The Tempest" for its combination of life, comedy and fantasy, and its moments of great poetic beauty.

Fair Witch and Dark Witch, portrayed by Nancy Tanley Masters, and Sally Cecil try to lure Witch Boy back to them throughout the play. As a human Witch Boy encounters the violent emotions of the valley people and the dominating personality of Preacher Haggler, played by James Parker.

"Dark of the Moon" will be the college's second production for the year.

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Reviewing Student Government

Editors' note: The following is an article discussing the functions and freedom of the Longwood Student Government Association. It has been written at the request of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and a copy is being sent to their editorial staff.

The city paper is formulating a review of the trends exercised in student government associations in Virginia womens' colleges. The Times-Dispatch will study this release and quote excerpts from it for their summarizing review.

Shirley Ward, a senior member of the Longwood Student Council, prepared this article.

A student government association is only another name for a police force!

No doubt many college students and even members of college faculties throughout the country have this mistaken idea concerning the functions of an organization of this type. This idea is prevalent because one of the association's duties is often to hear various cases concerning the breaking of honor codes or social rules. In the minds of students, this one unpleasant duty is magnified until the Student Government is thought of as the "FBI" or a "judge and jury."

Every college in the State of Virginia has a governing body. In turn, each association is, in various degrees, representative of certain ideals and standards. It is true that some Student Government associations not only deal with students who have not conformed entirely with regulations set up by the colleges, but are also dedicated to a higher service.

This article will serve as an explanation of the status of the Student Government Association of Longwood College in Farmville.

Every Longwood student is a member of the Student Government Association. The student body is governed by the Student Council. Officers are elected by the students. Two representatives chosen by each class serve on the council as well as ex-officio members who are presidents of major organizations. One day student also serves on the Council. This council has the responsibility of enforcing and upholding the honor system. This organization manages the affairs of the student body in cooperation with the administration. Before going into detail concerning its actual functions, a brief review of its history is in order.

The association on Longwood's campus is not a new thing! On the contrary, it is quite old and, in turn, has progressed over a long period of time. It was established in 1910 under the student presidency of A. Louise Ford who is now Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, wife of Major General Waller, adjutant general of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Its purpose was to preserve student honor and to further the interests of the school insofar as it lay within its power. This early council had jurisdiction over study periods and activities in the dining hall, both functions now under the jurisdiction of the House Council and the Dining Hall Committee, and both of which are composed of students only. Although its purpose included the preservation of honor, the Honor System, as such, did not make its appearance until 1929 under the presidency of Miss Etta Marshall, now Mrs. J. A. Stubbs, living in Washington State. The 1930 edition of the college annual aptly stated its purpose:

"To live our life at its best, to grow into wider freedom, to make and to accept the pervasive college spirit, to leave Farmville a little stronger than we found it—for this the Honor System came into being and for this the Student Government Association exists."

Since 1929 the Student Council has received more and more freedom in its activities. M. Boyd Coyner, professor of education at Longwood, made several interesting observations on the progress of the association.

"The biggest change during the course of time was the College's transition from a two-year program to a four-year program. With this change came more continuity in the student body. The association was able to set up a substantial working program."

When questioned about his opinion of the Honor System here, he stated: "The Honor System protects, vitalizes, and strengthens the student body in a healthful way. The morale of the student body is better for its being present on campus."

He said that having the students sign the honor pledge at the beginning of their freshman year was good. He stated, however, that the signing of the pledge isn't necessarily a cause for honor but definitely affects it. "More dependable behavior results," he said.

The foregoing deals somewhat with the background of Longwood's organization and how it functioned in the past. The present Student Government covers a much wider range. As previously stated, "It manages the affairs of the student body." As an illustration of its expanding function, it has assumed the management of May Day. Last year for the first time, students took complete charge of May Day activities. The Student Council works out all preliminaries in nominating candidates for chairman of the May Day Committee, from the student body at large, and placing these candidates before students for election. The business manager is chosen in the same manner. After this major election, small committee chairmen are elected. The Student Government continues to act as an advisory board to the May Day Committee.

The Council also takes complete charge of Orientation week for freshmen in the fall. This week serves as an introduction to the college—its customs and traditions—as well as to the acivities of college life in general. During this period of time, social and house rules and the Honor Code, which each freshman must sign, are explained. This is considered the most important aspect of Orientation Week.

In connection with this "First Week" activity, the Student Council edits and publishes a Student Handbook, containing general information, a map of the college and surrounding area, and the constitutions of major student organizations.

The Student Council also institgates various projects in connection with special events such as Founder's Day and Commencement, and carries these projects out quietly and without "fanfare." Students and faculty members, in many cases, are unaware of these proceedings until they are announced.

Ushers for Longwood Artists Series programs are provided by the Council.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English, commented on the activities of the Council.

"It seems to operate satisfactorily and effectively. The Honor Code works in a woman's college better than in institutions for men and co-educational institutions."

Miss Beverly Hershberger, a freshman, stated her opinions concerning the Council, "It seems to be well organized and fair-minded. The signing of the Honor Code was impressive, almost sacred! It makes one feel that he doesn't want to break it. It places a trust in the student body and it brings members of the student body together."

Of the other students questioned concerning the activities of the Student Government, many did not know that the Council engaged in anything other than the trying of cases of misconduct or infringements of the Honor Code. (The latter are very few in number.)

The main word in the foregoing discussions, however, is the word "student." The Council at Longwood is given freedom in carrying out its functions. It is truly a Student Government, working with the administration to clear up problems occurring during the course of its activities. The administration acts only in an advisory capacity or as a policy determining body.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster said that during his nine years as President of Longwood College, he has never reversed a decision of the Student Council. However, he has, at times, asked the Council to reconsider a case when he was able to furnish evidence which was not available at the time when the Council made its decision.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, and advisor to the group for the past five years, summed up his opinions in this way.

"An advisor to a student government is somewhat of an anachronism since there is the ever-present danger of defeating the functions of *student* government. So long as you have an advisor or an advisory committee, you cannot have a goverment by students, for students."

"At Longwood," he continued, "during the past decade, the students have assumed more and more responsibility for their own conduct—and have done remarkably well. They still have a long way to go in determining policy, but I have noticed that as the students show a willingness to assume the responsibility, the administration is willing to relinquish the policy making functions."

The Student Council at Longwood College thus far has been able to manage every situation with which it has had to deal. Both students and administration seem to give it their wholehearted support.

Officers for this year are Miss Dorothy Vaden of Danville, president; Miss Jane Bailey of Lexington, vice-president; Miss Carolyn Gray of Colonial Heights, secretary; and Miss Jane Blake of Norfolk, treasurer. Officers for 1955-56 will assume duties next month.

Wandering Lunatic Lurks in LC Dorms After Breakdown

by JACKIE MARSHALL

Hi! I'm losing my mind. Slowly but surely, I'm losing my mind. It's not so bad—losing your mind. In fact, I believe I'll be happier once I've completely lost it.

It all happened one pitch-black winter's night. (Which night doesn't matter when you're losing your mind). I remember gazing out of the dirt-fogged window at the rain which was sweeping across the grounds with fury. Every now and then, the blackness was relieved only by the occasional fiery bolts of lightning which zig-zagged across the sky. I shivered in the damp cold of the large rambling house and pulled my ragged shawl closer around my skinny neck. Teeth chattering, knees knocking and eyeballs twitching, I groped my way to the stairs. Hesitating there a moment, I shuddered in dread of leaving the security of that dark, damp, dirty cell I called my room to go down that long, winding staircase into the unknown gloom below.

Holding my quivering chin high, I mustered all the courage my lonely, little body could and began the descent. Down, down, down (gasp!), down. Stop! What was that noise? What was that dark form slithering down the hall? (It was here that I first began to lose my mind.) Courage, girl! Courage. Down, down, down (gasp No. 2), down and I had reached the depths of darkness.

I leaned against the slimy wall, regaining my strength. Then pulling my ragged shawl close once more, staggered into another little room.

I had made it! Hallelujah, I had made it! I slumped to the floor, sobbing with relief. Finally, I pulled myself together, drew my ragged shawl closer, and, with trembling hands reached for the knob on the wall. Three twists to the left—one and a half twists to the right—then the little door—reach inside—in fact, reach all the way out and through the other side. Fingers come out dusty, cold, empty.

I drew back, disbelieving. Big fat tears rolled down my face. My shoulders sagged so far that my old ragged shawl fell on the floor.

I turned to leave and standing before me was the dark form. "Mail up?", she cheerfully asked. (It was then that I lost my mind). Yes, I killed the form and stuffed her into Box 248. So, Ma, don't bother to write me anymore. For the first time in three years—there's no room in my mail box. Hee, hee, hee, hee heeeee!



Spring-Hot Sun, Roof-Tan Tan-Burn, Pain--Oh, Man!!

by JACKIE MARSHALL

This is that time of year when Longwood's fancy turns to thoughts of obtaining sun tans—a most commendable endeavor upon the students' part to create beautiful, healthy complexions. However, as has been the case in years past, this step is often taken to the extreme. Hours upon hours, day after day, of basking in the sun's rays is unhealthful to the individual, and has unattractive effects upon the campus, in particular, the roofs of each dormitory.

As to the health of the student, it has been advised each year by the medical staff of the college that excessive sun bathing be avoided. There have been numerous cases of sun-poisoning in the infirmary in past years and too much sunning is harmful to body tissues.

Then, there are the roofs,—a fortunate invention. Without them we'd get wet when it rains, cold when it snows and blown away with the wind. However, Longwood has created yet another use for their roofs. We lounge on their flat surfaces, hang on to their slanted surface, and moan on their gravelled surface. Roofs offer no claim to comfort but we followers of the ultra - violet bravely endure all. Unfortunately, we mis-use the roofs. By the end of the sun-tan season, coke bottles, lotion bottles, paper plates, paper napkins, newspapers, magazines and other unclaimed trash littler the roofs from corner to crevice. This practice is entirely unnecessary. Using the roof is permissible; mis-using it is frowned on by House Council and it is against the principles of Longwood. In the future months of spring weather, it is hoped we will all develop beach-brown complexions. However, it is also suggested that this be accomplished with all due respect to the appearance of the school's students and property.

From the Bleachers

BY LOU WILDER

Class basketball and volleyball games begin March 21. Now is the time to get your eight practices and support your color team. To date, the red and whites are leading in the race for the color cup by a score of 10-0.

Basketball practices are held at 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Volleyball practices are held at 3:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays; 7:00 Tuesdays and 4:00 on Wednesdays.

The ping pong tournament is under way. Get your opponent's name and plan to have your match as soon as possible.

Reminder: Rec swim is held at 10 p. m. Wednesdays and at 4 p. m. Fridays. Caution: Don't go at 5 p. m. on Wednesdays. That's Men's Day!

Tennis season is right around the corner. For the sake of the courts' longer life, be sure to wear your gym shoes rather than street shoes while playing.

Congratulations to the varsity basketball team on its successful season. Five wins and one loss is a commendable record.

Five members of the varsity team will be graduated in June. They are Nell Crocker, Mary Ann Ward, Hilda Hartis, Helen Waitman, and Virginia Burgess. We hope they'll be watching for news of basketball and other sports in "From the Bleachers" column next year.

Reed and Barton Co. Offers Scholarship To College Students

A $500 cash scholarship will be awarded the winner of the "Silver Opinion Competition' contest sponsored by Reed and Barton during the month of March.

Each Longwood student has been invited to participate in this contest by giving her opinion on her favorite Reed and Barton design stating why she likes it best or why its suits the way she lives. The competition will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than literary techniques.

Besides the first grand award of a $500 cash scholarship, a second and third grand award of $250 cash scholarships will be made.

Entry blanks can be secured by the Reed and Barton Longwood representative, Barbara Mays on second floor, junior building.

New Dean's Office Adds More Space

Remodeling of the Dean's Office in Ruffner Hall was completed last week. This work was done to give another entrance to the office and to enable Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women, to use the larger room as a conference room. Previously, Miss Gleaves found it necessary to receive guests in the Virginia Room.

With the building of the new entrance to the office, Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women, has moved her desk into the former inner office, and students may now sign out in this room, as well as in the larger room. New built-in cabinets have been put into Miss Chambers' office, and the furniture has been rearranged. This office has also been painted. In the near future Miss Gleaves' office will also be repainted.

Social Notes

by PAT CANTRELL

Longwood girls visited many campuses in Virginia this weekend.

V. M. I. and W. & L. opened wide their doors for the V. I. P.A. convention in Lexington. Enjoying their hospitality from Longwood were Shirley Ward, Gail Leonard, Jackie Marshall, Jan Kuyk, Ella Carter, Joyce Gillchrest, Shirley Kemp, Pat Cantrell, Frances Raine, Doris Thompson and Donnie Devine. Also Peggy Worthington, Marian Ruffin, Helen Warriner, Fannie Scott, Marguerite Franklin, Carolyn Stoneman, Bootsie Miller, Mollie Harvey, Georgia Jackson, Winnie Louhoff and Barbara Southern attended.

At PiKA rush parties at U. Va. were Sarah Hackworth, Beth Kent, June Manlove and Carolyn Stanley. Jane Lohr was at the DKE house and Kathy O'Leary at Sigma Chi house. Stephanie Bauder attended parties at the Law School.

Dancing to the music of "The Commanders" at V. P. I.'s Military Ball this weekend were Liz DeHaven, Ellen Thomas, Phyllis Nurney, Carolyn Waugaman, Ann Rountree, Arden Sadler, Sally Tilson, Sarah Stevens, Nettie Gerald, Gail Carroll, Penny Meredith, and Bobby Carter. Also at V. P. I. were Becky Fizer, Mary Ann Ward and Jean Carol Parker.

Partying at Randolph-Macon Military Academy were Amanda Dillon and Ann Meade Smith.

Best wishes go to Joan Payne and Ray Southern of Pulaski who were married December 28.

Beverly McDowell received a diamond from Murrill Towsend of Petersburg.

Betty Mann is pinned to Tom Gates, a Delta Upsilon at W. & L.

Louise Nelson is engaged to R. B. Parris of Appomattox. He is a graduate of N. C. State.

Dot Douglas and Ginnie Lee Obenchain journeyed to Richmond this weekend to attend Phi Chi parties at MCV.

Mary Ellen Hawthorne has received a diamond from Fred Blarz of Narrows.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ann Lee Gay to James W. Reynolds of Chatham. They were married December 27 in Hertford, N. C.

Be sure and let us know about all of your spring parties, dances, so nobody will be left out and here's hoping there will be lots of them this spring!

FBLA

(Continued from page 1)

n w regional FBLA officers will be elected and installed for the coming year.

Team Records Final Victory

Longwood's varsity basketball team added a fifth win to its record in the final game of the season by defeating William and Mary 50-26. The team has suffered one loss this season.

The Longwood starters Virginia Burgess, Barbara Whitehead, Nancy Richardson, Helen Waitman, Hilda Hartis and Mary Ann Ward held the William and Mary sextet with a 15-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Half time score showed Longwood leading 25-9. During the third quarter, Longwood scored 8 points while William and Mary scored 13. However, the score remained in Longwood's favor at the third quarter and stood 33-22.

Game time found Longwood's cagers with an even 50 to William and Mary's 26.

Other girls playing for Longwood were Ann Snyder, Jo Maxey, Nell Crocker, Jane Dowdy, Jane Lohr, Loretta Kuhn, Patsy Hamner and Linda Chambers. Cagers for William and Mary were Wood, Senic, Chrisman, Kent, Davis, Riggan, Mathews, Smith and Simmerman.

Past wins of the season were over Roanoke College, Westhampton College, Madison College and Norfolk Division of W. and M. The only loss of the season went to Bridgewater.

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Baldwin's

15 Colleges Send Members To Annual VIPA Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Bugle of V. P. I. received honorable mention along with **The Calyx** of Washington and Lee University.

The **Ring-Tum Phi**, Friday Edition, of Washington and Lee ranked first place in the newspaper competition. The **Stratford Traveler** of Stratford College received a rating of second place. **The Richmond Collegian** of the University of Richmond received honorable mention.

In the magazine competition, **The Royalist** of the College of William and Mary walked off with first place honors. **The Hampden-Sydney Magazine** of Hampden-Sydney College ranked second place in the magazine judging. From the University of Virginia, **The Spectator** received honorable mention.

Washington and Lee and V. M. I. acted as co-hosts of the convention.

Highlighting the convention activities was the banquet speech Saturday night by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee on the subject, "The Foreign Information Program." He pointed out factors as to why college students should be interested in a program of this type. A means of communication, a means for stimulating professional interest as journalists, and a medium for enlightening citizens as to what information is being sent to foreign countries are points touched upon by Mr. Riegel. He concluded by saying that everyone should have faith in its utility. It should be an institution of peace as well as of war and should deal with a policy with which all will agree.

William Leverty, copy editor of the Richmond Times - Dispatch, spoke to the convention members at Friday night's banquet. His subject dealt with the readability of newspapers. He stressed the importance of "brevity, simplicity, and clarity" in a news story. He stated, however, that there was no basic formula in writing stories.

Shields Johnson, vice-president and general manager of the Times-World newspaper in Roanoke, spoke to the delegates Saturday afternoon on "How to Promote College Newspapers." Taking a position approach, he pointed out ways and methods in which college newspapers could improve journalism standards and practices. He particularly pointed out that "Truth is the most important element." Mr. Johnson also held a critique session Saturday morning with business staffs.

A discussion with slides on engraving by Lloyd B. Jordan of Jordan Engraving Company, Lynchburg, preceded the talk by Mr. Johnson.

Joseph L. Morrison, associate professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, judged magazine entries and held a morning critique session with magazine editors.

Newspapers were judged by Fred Mennagh, assistant city editor of Lynchburg News and Daily Advance with a critique session following.

Associate Professor Paxton Davis of Washington and Lee University judged yearbooks and met with editors.

Next year's convention has been set for Bridgewater and Madison Colleges in Harrisonburg.

Dick Martin of V. M. I. was convention chairman this year. Dave Clinger of Washington and Lee served as secretary-treasurer of the V. I. P. A. Shirley Ward, of Longwood College was publicity director, while Bud Bowman of Bridgewater College served as council member for the convention.

Schools represented were Hollins, Bridgewater, Longwood, Lynchburg, Madison, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Richmond Professional Institute, Stratford, University of Richmond, V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Westhampton, and William and Mary.

CHURCH NEWS

by MARGARET DRYDEN

All the churches are participating in the spring religious services and Y. W. C. A.'s centennial festivities which will feature the famous Evangelist, Dr. Charles B. (Chuck) Templeton. The date for the celebration is March 8-10. Dr. Templeton will also lead Religious Emphasis Week at Hampden-Sydney. So come out tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Jarman Hall to hear Dr. Templeton.

Baptists—Plans are underway for the spring retreat to be held April 29-May 1 in Blacksburg. Ann Thaxton is in charge of the retreat on this campus.

Students are urged to bring a missionary offering to the B. S. U. meetings. The money will be used to send Virginia students overseas for summer service.

Canterbury Club—Vernon Austen of Hampden-Sydney will show slides of the Holy Cross Monastery in New York City during the meeting Sunday at 7 p. m.

Methodist — The Rev. Donald Kuhn, of Washington, D. C., who is associated with the Board of Temperance there, will speak at the regular service Sunday at 7 p. m.

Dr. John Mohar will lead the discussion during the coffee hour Friday night.

The Wesley Foundation Choir, directed by Dottie Morris, will sing for the Rocky Hills Charges tonight at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Winfree is pastor.

Presbyterian—A Wes-Fel supper will be held at Hampden-Sydney Sunday night at 6:00.

Informal Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Camp Wallawhatoola, a boys' camp on the same river. Norman Myers assisted in the printing of the program.

The menu for the night consisted of the following dishes which were named for places that the Lancasters have lived. The guests tasted for the first time Pineapple Tuscaloosa, Prince Edward Ham, Richmond Deviled Crab, Sweet Briar Snaps, Appalacian Potatoes, Wallawhatoola Salad, and Bath Buns; not to mention Columbia Coffee with Cow Pasture Cream, Lancastershire Pudding, and Mount Airy Mints. Mount Airy is Mrs. Lancaster's ancestral home.

In the theme of informality, each department of the college presented the Lancasters with an amusing gift in keeping with its particular subject.

The big moment of the night came when Miss Draper, as spokesman for the faculty and administration, presented Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster with a television set for their future home.

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, professor of education and senior member of the faculty, acted as master of ceremonies.

Retired members of the faculty who served under Dr. Lancaster and now live in Farmville were also invited.

Va. Legislative Group To Inspect Longwood While on State Tour

A legislative committee composed of 18 members appointed by Governor Thomas B. Stanley will visit the Longwood campus tonight and tomorrow morning.

The committee, headed by State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisette, is now touring state supported colleges and universities to make a long range view of building and equipment needs during the coming six years.

Dublin Players

(Continued from page 1)

includes radio, television, and screen. He toured Ireland for two years with Ronald Ibb's Company in which he played Polonius in "Hamlet."

When Fulton Oursler, the late American inspirational writer, attended a performance of the Dublin Players he exclaimed, "Like a refreshing breeze comes this wonderful company of actors into a sad sick world to inspire us with the best in theatre tradition and restore our faith in the nobility of man."

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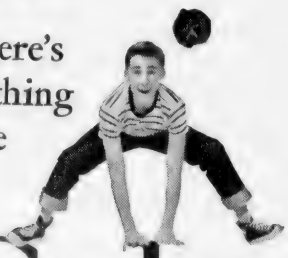
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Support Officers

The Rotunda

Greet Alumnae

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 23, 1955 | No. 13

LC Completes Voting With Minor Elections

Fourteen Students Fill Secondary Posts

The election of minor officers in the college's four major organizations, and the election of the dining room hostess and her assistants completed the filling of secondary positions for the next fiscal year.

Student votes placed Carolyn Gray of Chester in the office of vice-president of Student Government. Nancy Lea Harris of Roanoke and Faye Evans of Richmond will serve as Student Government secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Patsy Abernathy of Virginia Beach will assume the duties of vice-president of the Young Women's Christian Association. The "Y" secretary and treasurer are Margaret Beavers of Tazewell and Loretta Kuhn of Richmond, respectively.

The House Council's new vice-president is Ann Snyder of Winchester. Sara Lou Wendenburg of Aylett was elected secretary for the organization. Gayle Peoples of Petersburg will serve as treasurer.

The new vice-president of the Athletic Association is Mary Davis of Whaleyville. AA secretary is Delores Winder of Norfolk, while Dale Brothers of Suffolk is the new treasurer.

Jackie Marshall of Suffolk has been voted dining room hostess and her assistants are Dorothy Rector of Arlington and Dale Brothers.

Co-Editors Announce '56 Colonnade Staff

Jeanne Saunders, a sophomore from Richmond, will serve as managing editor of the Colonnade for the forthcoming year, 1955-56, as announced by Molly Anne Harvey and Bootsie Miller, co-editors.

Short story editor will be Judy Billet and her assistant will be Caroyln Waugaman. Georgia Jackson will serve as essay editor, while Pat Walton will be her assistant. Lois Ann Childers will have the position of poetry editor, and Vivian Willet will be her assistant. Nancy Lenz, art editor, will be assisted by Jackie Marshall, and Jane Adams will assist Virginia Cowles as review and preview editor.

The business staff will include Margaret Beavers as assistant business manager and Joan Harvey as circulation manager. Bobbie Carter and Margaret Beavers will serve on the circulation staff. Jane Railey will be head typists.

1955-'56 Schedule

The schedule for the school year 1955-56 was released today by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary.

The inclusion of a spring vacation notes a remarkable difference from the schedules of previous years.

Sept. 14, Wed.	Freshmen and transfer students arrive
Sept. 15, Thurs.	Orientation program begins
Sept. 17, Sat.	Students register for classes
Sept. 19, Mon.	Classes begin
Nov. 23, Wed.	Thanksgiving vacation begins—11 a .m.
Nov. 28, Mon.	Classes resumed at 8:05 a. m.
Dec. 17, Sat.	Christmas vacation begins—11:55 a. m.
Jan. 3, Tues.	Classes resumed at 8:05 a. m.
Jan. 23, Mon.	Examinations begin
Jan. 27, Fri.	Examinations end—semester begins
Jan. 28, Sat.	Registration for new students
Jan. 30, Mon.	Classes resumed at 8:05 a. m.
Mar. 28, Wed.	Spring vacation after classes
April 4, Wed.	Classes resumed at 8:05 a. m.
May 28, Mon.	Examinations begin
June 1, Fri.	Examinations end
June 2, Sat.	Class Day Exercises
June 3, Sun.	Baccalaureate service
June 3, Sun.	Graduation exercises—semester ends

Italian Fellowship Gives Opportunity

The Italian Government and two Italian universities will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year, it was announced this week by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Six fellowships are offered by the Italian Government through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Men and women may apply in any field. Each grant includes a stipend of 600,000 lire. Free tuition will be given at a school or university for an entire academic year. Candidates in the field of music will be given an extra 50,000 lire for private lessons. A grant of 10,000 lire will also be provided for travel in Italy. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above-described awards.

The University of Padua will offer two tuition and maintenance fellowships.

The Collegio Ghislieri in Pavia, a residential college with a long tradition of high academic standing, is offering one tuition and maintenance fellowship to a male graduate student.

Eligibility requirements for the Italian awards are: United States citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Candidates for the Italian Government awards must have a masters degree or its equivalent in advanced work, such as recognition an an artist, a scholar, or a scientist. They must present a project, outlined in detail, for advanced study or research. Artists and musicians may have to submit recordings or samples of their work. Successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowships.

Candidates for the Collegio Ghislier and University of Padua awards must have a bachelor's award at the time the ward is taken up and a good knowledge of Italian.

Closing date for the Italian compstitions is April 1, 1955. Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

CotillionClub Brings Spivak To Longwood

Featuring Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, the Cotillion Club will present its annual spring dance next Saturday night, April 2, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Cotillion Club members and esorts will dance in a surrounding of spring decorations of which the new members of the dance club are in charge.

The annual "Goat Day" initiation for Cotillion Club pledges has been disposed of this year in favor of a compulsory dance decorating plan for the goats. After some research into past "Goat Days," Cotillion Club president Beth Kent has announced that due to unsatisfactory participation, "Goat Day" has become an unsuccessful project.

Therefore, to plan an initiation which will be both a means of goating and at the same time benefit the club, the project was placed in the hands of Carolyn Stanley, dance decoration chairman.

By this plan, goats will be responsible for decorating and undecorating for the dance.

The decoration committee for the dance includes Jane Blake, Fannie Scott, Ann DeAlba, Carolyn Stroup, Shirley Osbourne, Nancy Lenz, and Molly Ann Harvey.

Joyce Quick is in charge of music. Nancy Tanley Masters will lead the figure this year. She is also in charge of the figure, itself.

LC Men Students Reveal Play Plans

The men students at Longwood will present their annual production on Friday April 15, at 8 p. m., in Jarman Hall. The production will feature a one-act play entitled "A Good Woman," and an organ recital by Harold Warner, of Richmond.

"A Good Woman" is a comedy which portrays the misunderstandings which develop when an old boy friend comes back to ask the heroine's advice on marrying another woman. This occurs on the day before the heroine herself is supposed to wed. She thinks the man is asking her to marry him, and for a while the question is, who will marry whom. The play is under the direction of Fred Stables.

Mr. Warner, organist, played for the men's production last year and was so well liked that he has been asked to return this year. He will give a half-hour concert consisting of popular songs, old favorites, and group singing. Mr. Warner repaired the huge pipe organ at the Mosque in Richmond practically single - handed without charging for his services when the city felt the expense was too great. Appearing as a guest artist on the Telephone Hour last March, he received nation-wide recognition for his talent. He is now employed as a telephone repairman in Richmond. Mr. Warner learned to play the organ to help restore strength to his fingers after an attack of polio. He does not read music and plays entirely by ear.

The men's production is being sponsored jointly by the Men's Student Government Association and the Tau Theta Pi social fraternity. It is under the general supervision of Charles Winfree, and Harry Lancaster is in charge of publicity. The production is an annual presentation by the men of the College to raise funds for their various activities.

LC's Founders Day To Mark Tribute to Dr., Mrs. Lancaster

Decorators Select New Spring Outfit For Rotunda Hall

By JAN KUYK

The Rotunda will sport a new spring outfit this year as everyone knows who has had to side-step the tarpaulins on the floor, the painters, or Joan sitting inappropriately in the Virginia Room.

A committee headed by Miss Emily Barksdale, assistant professor of modern languages, has planned and purchased the necessary furniture and material to completely redecorate the entire Rotunda. In order to undertake a project of this sort a great deal of red tape must be gone through, since anything that costs over 100 dollars must have bids made upon it and go through the purchasing agent in Richmond. To accomplish all this, the committee has made three trips to Richmond, while the representatives from the various stores have also made numerous trips here to Longwood.

"All of the themes submitted were well planned and we had a difficult time choosing one," smiled Miss Barksdale, "but we had to remember that the Rotunda gets a great deal of hard wear and the articles chosen must be durable."

The plan submited by Miss Virginia Whitehurst, decorater for a Richmond department store, was accepted by the committee, and the drapes and slip covers are now being made.

The drapes are a Chinese print that compliment the grey-green color of the walls. Four overstuffed chairs and two sofas that are now in the Rotunda are to be removed, and the black leather furniture will have new slipcovers. The seven pull-up chairs are to be covered in a turquoise and muted green stripe, while the two Queen Anne chairs and two small arm chairs will have solid turquoise covers. Coral material has been chosen for the covers of the two wing chairs and the loveseat.

Six new chairs have been purchased by the committee. These consist of four captains' chairs and two tub chairs, all of which will be upholstered in yellow leatherette. A three cushion sofa upholstered in coral leatherette has also been bought. The final additions will be four new tables and four lamps.

Redecorating is also being done in the Home Office. It is being repainted at the present time, and will have new drapes although the material has not been definitely decided upon. The drapes will harmonize with the walls, but will not be of the same material as the Rotunda draperies.

The committee has in addition purchased new draperies for Longwood Estate. The two loveseats at the estate have been covered in green brocade, and a new high backed chair has been added to the furniture.

Included on Miss Barksdale's committee are Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Mrs. Janice Lemen, assistant professor of art; Miss Irving Armstrong, assistant librarian and assistant professor of library science; Mrs. Nell Griffin, professor of home economics; Miss Annie Lee Ross, assistant professor of art; and Miss Evelyn Hamner, college hostess.



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

Board of Ed. Will Examine Course Plans

The Virginia State Board of Education will meet tomorrow in Richmond to hear the spring report from Longwood College.

At this meeting, the Board will consider the establishment of a degree course in Medical Technology at Longwood. This course will require three years of study at Longwood followed by a twelve months course at the University of Virginia. A student entering this field will receive her degree from Longwood at the completion of her twelve months at the University.

If this new course is approved by the Board, the curriculum will require for the freshman year English 111-112 (6 hours); biology 121-122 (8 hours), chemistry 111-112 (8 hours), mathematics (6 hours), hygiene (2 hours), and physical education (2 hours.

English 211-212 or 221-222 (6 hours), French or German (6 hours), chemistry 201-331 (8 hours), physical education (2 hours), and bacteriology (will be added in 1955) (4 hours) are the courses to be required in the sophomore year. The later biology course may be selected from comparative anatomy, histology, embryology, or parasitology.

The third year nurses' course will include French or German (6 hours); political science, psychology, sociology, economics, or philosophy (6 hours); history 201-202 (6 hours); physics, chemistry or biology (8 hours); and an elective of 6 hours.

At the University a student in this course must study clinical pathology (5 hours), clinical pathology laboratory (20 hours), and microbiology (8 hours).

In the clinical pathology laboratory the student will gain experience in hematology, clinical chemistry, serology, bacteriology, mycology, toxicology, blood typing, determination of basic metabolism, and other clinical laboratory methods.

Nine Year Tenure Achieves Progress

Observance of Longwood College's Seventy-First Founders Day on Saturday will be in tribute to President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster. Dr. Lancaster will retire July 1 after heading the oldest state institution of higher learning for women in Virginia for nine years.

During Dr. Lancaster's tenure, progress has been made in every area of the college, and the returning alumnae have made plans to express their appreciation for his service and achievement at the general session to be held in Jarman Hall at 11 a. m. on Founders Day. At this program, Miss Francis Horton, of Roanoke, outgoing president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Helen Draper, an alumna and professor of modern languages; and Dorothy Vaden, outgoing president of the Student Government Association, will speak concerning Dr. Lancaster's administration on behalf of the alumnae, faculty, and student body, respectively.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, chairman of the Founders Day committee explained, "This is the last time that the alumnae as a group will have the opportunity to express to Dr. Lancaster their appreciation for his fine service to Longwood College during the past nine years."

Jesson to Play

Roy Jesson, associate professor of music and a concert pianist, will play a selection on the organ which he composed especially for the occasion. Mr. Jesson, a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University, has named his composition, "Fantasia on Alma Mater."

At a reception to be given for the alumnae by Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster in the president's home at 4 p. m., the alumnae will have an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Jr. Dr. Lankford, who is a professor of education at the University of Virginia, will assume his duties as president of Longwood College when Dr. Lancaster retires.

The day will be highlighted with numerous reunion celebrations. Beginning with the Class of 1895, every fifth class through 1950 will hold reunion meetings at various hours throughout the day.

Coffee Hour

Other activities in the celebration include a coffee hour to be given by the Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association in the Student Lounge at 10 a. m., an academic procession to Jarman Auditorium at 11 a. m., a business meeting following lunch in the dining hall at 12:30 p. m., and a program to be presented by the Longwood Choir at 8 p. m.

Members at the Granddaughters Club will serve as official hostesses during the day.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955

'Till '62

As the result of a classroom assignment, it has been realized that many students and several faculty members do not clearly understand the six-year expansion program of the college.

From interviews compiled by journalism students for an outside assignment, it was noticed that much has been misunderstood concerning an increase in both the enrollment and the physical plant of the school.

To clarify the plans for enlargement, we are re-printing the institution's capital outlay progam with additional explanatory notes.

CAPITAL NEEDS
1956-1962
Longwood College

Enrollment: 1945—875; 1950—580; 1955—697; 1957 750; 1959—900; 1961—1000; 1963—1000; 1965 1000.

Current Session enrollment (1954-55): 703-; out-of-State students—26.

Needs	Cost of Project
1.—Dormitory—capacity 200	$700,000
2.—Additions to Power Plant	70,000
3.—Additions to Library Stacks	200,000
4.—Business Education Building	135,000
5.—Additions to Library Wings	115,000
6.—Home Economics Dem. House	37,500
7.—Class-Room Building	455,000
	$1,712,500

Today's enrollment stands at 703. If the General Assembly accepts the first request on the list for a dormitory to house 200 students, we will then have living capacity for approximately 900-1000 students. We can visualize 1000 because several dormitory rooms in the present buildings are now unoccupied. Also, there are quite a few rooms now occupied by two girls that were designed to accommodate three people.

Item 1 on the list is the only dormitory being requested. This building seems necessary since Dr. Lancaster recently announced to the State Capital Outlay Commission that he anticipates an enrollment of 1000 at Longwood by 1961. He added that he feels that that number is as large as the college can serve most effectively.

The president explained that the $700,000 dormitory he needs most critically will enable the teachers' college to help meet a desperate demand for more public school teachers during the next six years.

One point to be mentioned here is the near completion of the change-over to the twelve-year-system in most Virginia public schools which means that only a few small high schools will not have graduating classes during the next few years. Another point is the increase in high school graduates from now into the future years as a result of the rise in the birth rate in the 1940's. The estimated enrollment of 1000 will consist of students who can meet the present requirements of the admission program. There will be no lowering of entrance standards in order to expand the student body.

The latter points have all been presented to the Commission for study. They will in turn report their recommendations for appropriations for Longwood College to the General Assembly. It will not be until the Assembly meets in the spring of 1956 that the college will receive notice of either acceptance or rejection of its requests.

Shake A Hand

In only a few short years, we will be returning to Longwood for Founders Day as the present alumnae will return this Saturday. We may sneer at times now and say, "huh, I'm never going back to this place once I graduate!", but probably at least a third of us will return within the first five years following our graduation.

Let's move ahead five years—
Here we are, alumnae returning for Founders Day. We're with our old friends, at the old spots, but something is amiss—the old atmosphere. As alumnae, here's our complaint. There isn't a handful of students on campus. We could have met most anywhere else other than at Longwood and it would have had just as much meaning.

The latter is the feeling of many present alumnae who return for reunions. They say that the college is like a glove without a hand or a lock without a key because the dormitories are practically empty of students and the snack bar (which, by the way, is managed by the Alumnae Association), halls, and dining room lack the everyday activity that they so well remember.

True, alumnae are interested mainly in seeing former classmates, however, they are also anxious to see their Alma Mater in action.

The Founders Day Committee would appreciate as many students as can possibly do so to remain here to extend a hand of welcome on Saturday morning.

Yours To Support

In the next two or three weeks, the installation of student government officers for the year 1955-56 will be held. These officials have been recently elected by the student body and the trust and leadership of the college will soon be their responsibility.

The obligation of a governmental official to the student body is great. It involves the time, ability, and wisdom of our most capable students. As has been evident in the course of the school year, the present government officials have undoubtedly given Longwood College their best services. The duty that has been theirs to perform, has been undertaken with complete and unswerving loyalty to their installation oaths, their classmates, and their college. Their leadership abilities have inspired the student body to cooperate and respect the job they have been doing.

It is hoped that after installing our new officers for the year 1955-56, we will support them with the same spirit as has backed our outgoing officers.

OF INTEREST

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

Longwood students are accustomed to having mud around, but are they familiar with mud-slinging and mud-raking? The time is approaching when mud will be plentiful and not because of the spring rains. Mud-slinging and mud-raking denote underhanded and sometimes false means of gaining prestige. Politicians engage in these practices most freely around election time.

Next year will be a presidential year and a large percentage of this student body will be eligible to vote. The papers will be filled with biased reporting and gossip intended to win votes. Only last week some campaign talk stirred up excitement in Washington. Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, said that he doubted if President Eisenhower would run for re-election because of a "personal situation in the Eisenhower household." He later explained that he was referring to rumors that the President did not like being an administrator and that Mrs. Eisenhower's health was not too good. The implications in a statement like that are fierce and the Republicans retaliated with a statement by Senator Aiken saying Butler showed how low and evil and loathsome an animal in human form can get. Lyndon Johnson, Senate Majority Leader, said he couldn't understand why Butler's statement upset the Republicans so much. He pointed out that in previous administrations the Republicans "talked about the President's health, the President's wife, the President's daughter, the President's piano, and everything else."

More than personal issues are involved in these unethical attempts to gain votes. Legislation will take the course that promises to bring in the most votes for the party. A well-informed, intelligent voter must see beneath the surface of mud-slinging politicians and seek out the real issues of the day and the position of each party has taken over the last four years.

CHURCH NEWS

Canterbury Club

On Sunday night, March 20, Vernon Austin led a discussion on "What Is Religion."

Plans have been made for a supper on Sunday night, March 27. Vernon Austin has charge of the program.

B. S. U.

Emphasis is on the Spring Retreat which will be held at Blacksburg on April 29-May 1. The cost will be about $10. Thirty-three people are needed to fill the bus.

A goal of $100 has been set for the Summer Missionary Fund. This fund is used to send Virginia students to Jamaica.

Installation of the B. S. U. Council will be held at the Baptist Church on April 3.

Wes-Fel

On Sunday night, March 20, officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Jack Sherman and Pat Hamner; vice-president, Roger Elliott; secretary, Elba Flynn; treasurer, Tommy Biggs.

The Rev. Peterson was visiting minister at the Presbyterian Church on March 20. He is a missionary from Japan.

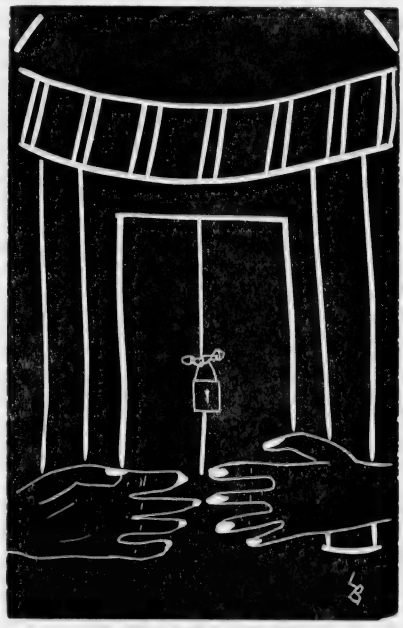
Methodist

Friday, March 25, Dr. Malcolm Graham of the mathematics department will be a guest at the coffee hour at 7:00 p. m., in the student center.

On Sunday, March 27, the Wesley Foundation is sending a deputation team to Lexington to lead the program at VMI and Washington and Lee.

On April 3, election of Wesley Foundation officers will be held.

March 19 and 20, JoAnne Dyer, Frances Northern, and Rose Frost atended the RPI conference in Richmond, held at Pace Memorial Methodist Church.



See Editorial "Shake A Hand"

Social Notes

By PAT CANTRELL

There have been parties far and near over the state for the past two weeks and Longwood has been well represented.

Beginning just seven miles away, Chi Phi at Hampden-Sydney opened its doors for parties weekend before last. Attending from Longwood were Muriel Boswell, Marguerite Franklin, Martha Donaldson, Billie Miller, Norma Croft, Joanne Farless, Jo Ann Wilson, Bettye Maas, Loretta Brooking, Molly Harvey, Jane Lloyd, Sally Tillson, Amanda Dillon, Virginia Hayes, Shirley Alcock, Kitty Nelson, Liz Blackman, Betsy Barefoot, Martha Alexander, Ellen Callaway, Peggy Dickerson, Bobbie Carter, Bonnie Paxton, Violet Marshall, Bobbie Joe Rogers, Dreama Burchet, Shirley Hauptman, Jean Parrot, Barbara Silcox, Sally O'Malley, Emily Atkinson, Jane Carson, and Betty Jean Jenkins.

At W. & L. for DU parties were Thelma Emory, Sue Moschler and Jane Harlow.

Diane Hansen and Audrey Owen partied at V. M. I.

Journeying to William and Mary for Midwinters were Janet Lloyd, Jean Hopkins, Ann DeAlba, Bette Hogge and Geraldine Belcher.

Randolph-Macon had its Pan-Hellenic dances this past weekend. Lou Wilder, Dale Brothers, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Jeanette Stinson, Anita Heflin and Lois Ann Childers attended.

Lambda Chi held its annual State Ball at the Jefferson Hotel with Gene Phillips, Judy Elliot and Leslie Smith present.

Gail Leonard and Karen Spencer went to the PiKA Founders Day Banquet and dance at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond and Karen returned wearing Carter Coates' pin. Carter is president of the U. of Richmond chapter.

Amy Riggins went to SAE Founders Day banquet at University of Richmond and came back sporting a pin from H. L. Ford.

Down at North Carolina State, Suzanne Garner received a PiKA pin from Bill Leggett. She attended a PiKA banquet. Clue to sophomores—go to a fraternity banquet!

Bid weekend was in full swing at U. Va. On hand for fraternity parties at the Sigma Chi house were Betty Thomas, Kathy O'Leary and Nancy McLawhorne, Jo Ann Wilson attended the DU house and Jane Lohr visited the

Wedding bells rang for Ann Carter Wendenburg Saturday when she became Mrs. Haden Silver. Her attendants were Nancy Jane Jones, Jackie White, Jean Carol Parker, Shirley Osbourne, and Mary Rogers Button. Her sister, Sara Lou Wendenburg, served as maid of honor. Also traveling to Richmond for the event were Helen Waltman, Hilda Hartis, Nancy Inge and Becky Fizer.

Martha Alexander is now wearing a Kappa Sig pin from Terry DuVal of Hampden-Sydney.

Dinny Coates received a pin from Eddie Sirsema, Sigma Chi at Hampden-Sydney.

Quite a few girls are displaying diamond rings. Phyllis Powell is engaged to Walter Swertfeger, who is in the Army at the present time.

Glenna Kesterson received a diamond ring from Bobby Carter, a Navy man.

Ann Rountree is engaged to Jimmy Bullock, who is now in the Army.

LC Home Economists Travel To Convention; Attend Fashion Show

On March 17, 18, and 19, the Virginia Home Economics Association held their annual convention in Roanoke, Virginia at the Roanoke Hotel. Hosts for the convention were the graduate home economists, and their general theme was "What's New?"

Highlights of the weekend included a fashion show held on Thursday night followed by a party.

Friday at a college club luncheon, Mrs. Mavis Gibbs of "The Southern Planter" magazine spoke to the assembly on "New Opportunities for Young Home Economists."

Thursday through Saturday, an exhibition of homemaking products was held and sample products were distributed to the FHA members.

Attending the convention from Longwood College were Loretta Brooking, past vice-president of the association; Shirley Willhide, Becky Blair, Margaret Terrell, Helen Kelsey, Lois Marshall, Jane Wood, Elizabeth Elliot, Mary Jo Jennings, Mary Robertson, Jo Maxey and Mrs. Nell H. Griffin, professor of home economics.

Other schools represented were Radford, Mary Washington, Bridgewater, Madison and VPI.

Greenland, L C Senior, Describes Study in Mexico

(From the Farmville Herald)

They say to really understand another country, one should live there for several months. Thus after a years' stay, it is logical to suppose one's knowledge of the place will be fairly extensive.

Fay Greenland, a senior at Longwood College from Norfolk, returned to Farmville last month after spending eleven months in Mexico. A Spanish major, she was one of the five undergraduate students in the United States to win scholarships given by the Mexican government. The program, besides benefiting the recipients in their studies, is to show foreigners a realistic picture of Mexico and to promote better relationships and understanding between the people of both countries.

Fay believes the program did all it was supposed to for her. She lived in boarding and private homes in Mexico City, saw what people wear and eat, sat in classes conducted entirely in Spanish, dated Mexican boys, took trips and learned what life is like the Mexican countryside. She loved it all, and hopes one day not too far away to return.

When she left Longwood College this time last year, she was excited, upset and nervously wondering what lay in store. As the first of Longwood students to try for and win such a scholarship she had no precedent to follow. She took, for instance, all the wrong clothes at the wrong time. Fortified with heavy winter apparel for the cool, high location of Mexico's capital city, she found she had arrived at the hottest part of the year. She sent all her warm clothes home and wrote for her summer things. By the time they arrived, the rainy season was upon her, and she nearly froze to death. And so it seemed to go all year for her.

But such discomforts were forgotten as Fay swung into life at the huge National University of Mexico, a life she found to be different in many ways from the one she had left at Farmville. She found herself to be one of 25,000 students enrolled at the University. The university buildings themselves were unlike anything she had seen in the United States. They are, she says, ultra-modern, and comparable only to United Nations buildings in New York. She found the university divided into various colleges of law, architecture, medicine, etc., and the courses much more specialized than they are here. She wanted, for example, to take a general history of Mexico, but realized to her dismay she had to choose among some 200 courses each covering one particular phase of Mexico's development.

Fay, nevertheless, chose one of these courses, and by the time her year was up, she had also taken classes in Mexican literature, Spanish - American literature, Spanish phonetics, Social Problems of Modern Mexico, Methods of Teaching Spanish, French and Typical Regional Dances as well as history.

Students struggling in the United States turning English into French may well wonder what a class learning French and taught in Spanish would be like.

Like all university students, Fay lived off the campus. Most of the time she stayed in boarding houses, but she spent the last few weeks with an Episcopal minister and his family. Family life she says is similar to ours here except that the members seem to be closer knit.

Social life at the university was practically non-existent. There were few school activities, Fay says, and almost no school spirit. Recreational activities were left to the desires and efforts of the students who had to find their entertainment off-campus at the movies, theaters, concerts, dances, clubs, etc.

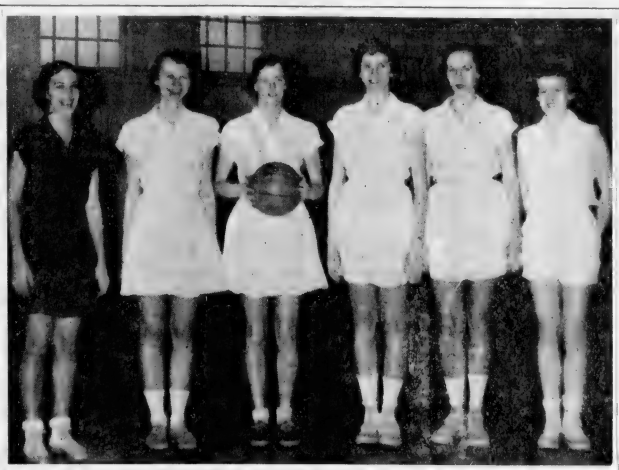
It was, however, "never better" according to Fay. She dated some of the many American boys there and "one Mexican boy in particular," and found so much to do and see that she never got time to be bored or very homesick. Her lessons permitted her plenty of free time, since there were no daily assignments—only lectures, study on one's own and the big final examination at the end of each course.

In spite of the scholarship, one might easily think that Fay returned home dead broke. It is true she ate well, travelled around widely and purchased a number of gifts for her family and friends. But Fay found living in Mexico most inexpensive. Her scholarship provided $64 a month (800 pesos). Tuition at the University cost $50 for the whole year, and this was paid for by the government. So the amount of the scholarship went entirely for living expenses, and Fay found it more than enough. She paid $40 for room and board, and what was left covered books, transportation and incidental expenses including travel.

Fay found the food different, but this she had expected. She had enrhiadas, tasos, tostados and tortillas. She ate much fruit for dessert instead of sweets. She managed somehow to get through the normal meal of five courses. Living as she did in boarding homes catering particularly to American students, the meals were often "international," but she had many opportunities to enjoy Mexican food, eaten with one's fingers.

Clothing, she says, differs in the country from the city. In the latter, many people wear ordinary clothes such as seen here. In rural areas, however, every woman wears of "Rebozo" (a kind of shawl or stole which is wrapped around the body in many different ways, even providing a kind of pouch for a baby or groceries. Typical dress of the men was white trousers, white shirts with a straight hem and tucks down the front, stopped off with the inevitable straw hat.

Fay wouldn't exchange her year South of the Border for anything. Not only does she believe the scholarship fulfilled the purposes for which it was given, but she made good friends in Mexico, increased her knowledge of the Spanish language, and she has received a deep appreciation for her own country. Glad to be back home again, she plans to repay Mexico for the wonderful year it gave her by promoting better understanding and cooperation among its neighbors to the North.



Varsity six, Buzzy Hartis, Helen Waitman, Mary Ann Ward, Barbara Whitehead, Virginia Burgess, and Nancy Richardson pause for closing season photo.

Kappa Delta Tops Pan-Hel Averages For Fall Semester

Scholastic averages of the eight national social sororities on the Longwood campus have been tabulated by Miss Virginia Bugg, college registrar and released by Pan-Hellenic advisor, Miss Kathleen Cover.

Kappa Delta leads again this semester with the grade average of 2.13.

Rating a second place, scholastically, Zeta Tau Alpha obtained a grade of 1.95. Ranking close for third place, Theta Sigma Upsilon acquired an average of 1.68 6/7 with Sigma Sigma Sigma following with an average of 1.88 1/12.

Delta Sigma Upsilon obtained a rating of 1.82; Alpha Sigma Tau 1.79; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.76; and Pi Kappa Sigma 1.48.

L C Donates $203.64 To '55 Red Cross

In the 1955 Red Cross Drive for operating funds, contributions by Longwood College netted $203.64 as of March 21 according to Dr. Malcolm Graham of the Mathematics Department. Of this amount, students contributed $52.64 through the Student Chest Fund. Thirty-four contributions from members of the faculty and administration total $151.00.

Members of the faculty and administration who desire to make contributions and who have not yet given are urged to make their gifts soon since the drive will close on March 31. All contributions are greatly needed and appreciated.

Contributions may be made through the Business Office of the College or given to Miss Nancy Chambers, Joel Ebersole, Dr. Charles Lane, or Dr. Malcolm Graham.

Freshmen Tie Dist. Champs

The Longwood Freshman team tied the Randolph - Henry High School Varsity team in a game played here on Friday afternoon, March 11. A play-off was declined and the final score was 45-45.

Linda Chambers led the Longwood scorers with 21 points, and Jane Carson, captain of the Freshman team, followed, netting 16 points. Other freshmen who played during the game are forwards Jo Maxey and Betty Lou Allen, and guards Ann Jeter, Margaret Dowdy, Lucia Hart, and Dinny Coates.

Randolph-Henry from Charlotte Court House, is the District III Basketball Championship this year. They ended the season undefeated. They have been champions for their district for the past two years and have played several other colleges during the season.

Volleyball

March 23
4 p. m., Freshmen vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Seniors

March 30
4 p. m. Freshmen vs. Seniors
Sophomores vs. Juniors

April 1
4 p. m., Freshmen vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Seniors

Class Basketball Schedule

March 24
4:00 p. m. ..... Sophomore green vs Senior white
4:30 p. m. ..... Freshmen white vs Senior green
5:00 p. m. ..... Sophomore white vs Junior red

March 29
4:00 p. m. ..... Freshmen red vs Senior white
4:30 p. m. ..... Sophomore green vs Junior white
5:00 p. m. ..... Freshmen white vs Sophomore green

March 31
4:00 p. m. ..... Junior white vs Senior green
4:30 p. m. ..... Freshmen red vs Sophomore white
5:00 p. m. ..... Junior red vs Senior white

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3. Ko-Ko-Mo
4. Tweedle Dee
5. Hearts of Stone
6. Earth Angel
7. Ballad of Davy Crockett
8. How Important Can It Be
9. That's All I Want From You
10. Open Up Your Heart

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Gossard

Davidson's

Students Highly Praise 'Dark of the Moon' As Season's Best Dramatic Presentation

By PAT JONES

"One of the best productions I've seen in my four years here," said one student. "The best," said another. This was occasioned by the Longwood Players-Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs latest production, "Dark of the Moon," in Jarman Hall last week.

In any event "Dark of the Moon" was one of the most satisfying plays to see for its sheer versatility. Shifting from a near-burlesque mood to its opposite extreme of deep tragedy, the play commanded gales of laughter, satirical and whimsical smiles, and mediums of dance, music, and deep heart-felt sympathy. The song, very necessary dramatic devices for tying the play together, enhanced the supernatural as well as the mountain atmosphere. The witch dances and the folk ballads particularly well-used for effect and unification.

Large Cast

One of the main assets of the play as a college production is its use of a large cast; yet at times there seemed to be too many people on stage. Particularly was this true in the mass witch scenes. There were too many witches, and thus the airy, light feeling of the supernatural was lost in the congested, close feeling of a multitude of forms.

The costuming was very fine, and again, the witch's costumes carried a strikingly eerie, fairy-like quality. The black and white costuming in the revival scene emphasized even more the warring between the forces of evil and good undergirding the theme of the play. Conjur-Man and Conjur Woman both were costumed very well, and both gave fine performances. To see white-haired Conjur-Woman step on stage and her distorted voice floating out into the audience was a shock on every appearance.

Witches Please

Sally Cecil as the dark-haired witch and Nancy Tanley Masters as the fair-haired witch gave excellent performances. It was a pleasure to watch them act. One of the oustanding characterizations was J. G. Buston's Floyd Allen. At times he seemed to slightly overplay, but the overall effect was that of a natural character. To be congratulated on a very sensitive portrayal is Barbara Burnside. As Mrs. Allen she handled a difficult role in a commendable way. Fred Stables as Marvin Hudgins, although a little on the grandstand side was nevertheless very well done, and to be expected of the veteran performer that he is. Mrs. Metcalfe, as portrayed by Mary Hundley will certainly be remembered as one of the most individual and complete performances in the show. The mountain dialect characterizing the play proved difficult to master completely, and Nancy Nelson's cultured accent betrayed her in this. As the heroine, however, she did a masterful job, and her cabin scene in Act II will not soon be forgotten as a most memorable scene in the play.

Lacked Airiness

Jim Nichols as John the Witch Boy, was in the opinion of some people, not as convincing as he might have been. He gave the impression of being more "in a trance" than "otherworldly." He lacked the airiness and fleetness that was evident in the witches. Yet, in spite of this, his performance was very good, not at all lacking in the niceties of dramatic technique.

The best performance was found in that of Preacher Haggler. James Parker was outstanding in the role, disassociating himself from his part and becoming his character entirely. It was a joy to watch him act, symbolically the sinister opposing forces at work against Barbara Allen and the Witch Boy.

The acting on the whole signified very good drama, and the lighting was splendid. One remembers the weird ethereal quality of the green lighted stage when the witches appear, and the strange bright yellow light falling on John and Barbara after the storm in Act 1, and one remembers the somber dingy lighting of Barbara Allen's bedroom, and again, the moon rising in the final scene.

Sets Impressive

The sets were very good, in particular, the mountain. The narrow, sharply rising peaks gave a sense of height and loftiness, and the close togetherness of the peaks not only left plenty of playing area for other scenes, but gave the impression of the whole mountain range as the witches' vast playing field.

Because of our active awareness of the modern world it is hard for us to realize that many people still live as the folks depicted on our stage last week. Such culture has been held up for ridicule; they have been drawn in cartoons, and we have been taught to laugh at them. For this reason and the near burlesque of some of the scenes, some of the implications of the tragedy unfortunately were lost entirely or were too veiled to strike the audience at the time they were given. Yet, the play wasn't spoiled by this, for the success of the production is a stated fact by those who saw it. "Dark of the Moon" will be remembered among the top-rated performances of the college productions.

Blanks For Rooms Available April 12

Room assignment blanks for the 1955-56 session will be available April 12.

When students sign up for rooms, they may select groups for their respective halls and these requests will be granted as far as possible. Rotation of halls will be taken into consideration except in cases where one's physical condition may not permit this. It is requested that students indicate the roommate desired and suitemates also if they are living in Cunningham Hall.

Juniors who wish to obtain room assignment blanks may secure them from Mrs. Caroline Eastham's office in Cunningham Hall. Freshmen and sophomores may obtain theirs from Miss Ruth Gleaves' office. All blanks including those in Cunningham Hall must be filled out and returned to Miss Gleaves' office by April 18 for freshmen, April 19 for sophomores, and April 20 for juniors.

The Power of Negative Thinking

I think I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a B—
A B which stands out, bold and stark
Upon my bluebook. What a mark!
I knew I'll never get an A;
It doesn't even help to pray.
And I'll be darned if I will be
Contented with a lousy C.
C's are made by fools like me . . .
Aw, heck! I'll never get a B.

from VMI, *The Turn Out*

Fraternity Men Redecorate

by MARGARET DRYDEN

"A little white house with a little white light is my blue heaven" may remind you of a song but it could also describe a place on our campus. The men's fraternity room which is located in the drive beside the snack bar is the place we're talking about.

A doorway framed with a white trellis is the entrance to the Alpha chapter of the Tau Theta Pi room. On entering, we find a large blue room, which we might mention has recently been repainted. It contains two small sofas, several comfortable chairs in soft shades of blue, rose, and yellow. Two floral prints and a knicknack stand adorn the wall. A bridge lamp and three table lamps are around the room.

At one end of the room a mural is attached. It describes the various phases of activities on campus and was painted by Jean Moore, a former student here.

A fraternity emblem, which was designed by the members on their installation in 1950, is displayed. The local fraternity also possesses a tray which is designed with the Greek letters.

Venetian blinds for the room were recently purchased by the group. It is hoped that the production next month will bring enough funds to buy new furniture. Their present furniture was either donated or bought by the members.

Members of the fraternity may use the room at any time. It is open to guests during intermission at dances.

Herb Goodman is president of the group. Other officers are Harry Lancaster, vice-president; Fred Stables, secretary; Jim Parker, treasurer; and Charles Winfree chaplain.

Longwood Expects Enrollment Increase

The number of students who have applied for admission to Longwood College next year has reached 330, according to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary. Of this number, 117 have been accepted. The remainder are still to be processed.

According to today's count, Longwood will have out of state students from West Virginia, New York, Vermont, Kentucky, North Carolina, New Jersey, California, and Pennsylvania next year.

From those students now accepted, 118 of Virginia's 325 high schools will be represented in the class of 1959.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 30, 1955 No. 14

Cotillion Dance To Use Theme, 'Deep Purple'



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Dance to Highlight Spivak Orchestra

A sky of lavender blue with clusters of purple and pink wisteria and sparkling pink for a note of sophistication will all add to the attraction of the annual Cotillion Club Dance here Saturday night, beginning at eight o'clock.

According to Carolyn Stanley, Cotillion Dance Chairman, the decorations will all center around the theme "Deep Purple", however the color contrast will include deep purple, lavender and pale pink.

Cotillion Goats have been working for the past two weeks to have everything ready for the dance. They will also be in charge of the undecorating that night. Shirley Hauptman will serve as clean-up chairman.

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who plays The Sweetest Trumpet In The World," is the musician whose fresh and orginal idiom in trumpet playing is described as "honey in the horn".

Notches in Spivak's musical belt are 20th Century Fox's "Pin-up Girl," starring Betty Grable, and "Follow The Boys" for Universal and a flock of box-office records created at the Paramount in New York, the Hotel Statler in New York, the Palladium in Hollywood, and other top spots.

Spivak's family had chartered out a medical career for him; then one of the country's outstanding bandleaders offered him a job, and he signed and remained with the outfit for five years.

He next joined the Benny Pollack Band, another number one outfit, and his next stop was the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, where he played alongside such musicians as Glenn Miller, Skeets Herfut and Bob Crosby. When Ray Noble came to America, he asked Glenn to help him organize a band, and the first musician to be signed was Spivak.

When Spivak left to try his musical wings on his own, he became the highest paid free lance trumpeter in radio, playing on the Ford Symphony Hour, Kate Smith and Fred Allen broadcast. When he felt ready to organize his own band, a lot of encouragement came from Glenn Miller who told him he had all the ingredients necessary for a winning combination. Spivak got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino, jumping off place for more than a dozen of the nation's top name bandleaders. He was so successful that the Casino, traditionally a summer spot, broke precedent by keeping the doors open for the winter season to accommodate Spivak's drawing power. Spivak came to the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler shortly thereafter and he or Glenn Miller's and Jimmy Dorsey's records, then one or the other, did the same thing at the Commodore.

Charlie Spivak, who lives up to his billing as "The Man Who Plays The Sweetest Trumpet In The World" will bring his fine orchestra to play. With the current swing for sweet music gaining favor each day, Charlie Spivak and his band are more popular than ever. The way he plays his trumpet, soft and smoothly, reflects his sentimental and romantic personality.

The Cotillion Figure will be led this year by Peggy Leslie. Miss Nancy Tanley Masters and the officers of the club and their dates. The girls will carry nosegays of pink roses with lavender background.

Chaperones for the occasion include Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf, Mrs. Louise Dresser, Miss Nancy Chambers, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Katherine Tabb, Dr. C. L. S. Early, Mrs. Kathleen Cover and Miss Virginia Wall.

Men To Give One-Act Play

by HARRY LANCASTER

The casting for "A Good Woman" is expected to be completed by the end of this week according to Fred Stables, who will direct the one-act comedy scheduled for presentation on April 15.

The play is par of this year's production sponsored by the men of Longwood which will also feature an organ recital by Harold Warner of Richmond. In previous years the production has been somewhat on the order of a variety show. This is the first time the men have attempted a dramatic presentation.

"A Good Woman" is a farce by Arnold Bennett, a British playwright. The story concerns three characters: James Brett, a clerk in the War Office, age 33; Gerald O'Mara, a civil engineer, age 24; and Rosamund Fife, spinster and lecturer on cookery, age 28. The time is the late nineteenth century—the Victorian area, and the entire play takes place in Rosamund's flat in the heart of London. The play opens three hours before Rosamund is supposed to marry James at a London registry office. James comes in to see his bride before the wedding much to Rosamund's dismay because she feels that it is unlucky for the bride and groom to see each other before the ceremony. The plot is complicated by the entrance of Gerald, an old beau, to whom she had made certain promises four years earlier. She believes that she is obligated to keep these promises in order to maintain her status as "a good woman." The humor of the play rises from the utter superficiality of the plot and the witty remarks of the characters. Stables said that these would be "overplayed" and carried to the extreme to emphasis the comedy of the play.

Stables, as a distinguished member of the Longwood Players, can bring a great deal of experience to bear on his new task of directing "A Good Woman." Recently he gave a successful characterization of Marvin Hudgens, the villainous strong man, in "Dark of the Moon" and played the leading role of Teleikov's delightful one-act comedy, "The Boor." His other roles include the minister in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Prince Escalus in "Romeo and Juliet."

The men's production will be presented in Jarman Hall on April 15, at 8 p. m. Charles Wilfred, chairman of the activities committee of Men's Student Government Association and chaplain of Tau Theta Pi fraternity, is in charge of the production. Richard Daiger typed the scripts for the play and will assist with the publicity.

With two feature attractions, the one-act play "A Good Woman" and an organ recital by Harold Warner, the men hope to make the best production ever

LC Classes Choose Officers for 1955-56

Classes Vote Nichols, Kuhn, Jackson Heads

Georgia Jackson, from Lexington, was recently elected president of the senior class for next year. Loretta Kuhn and Marodith Nichols have been chosen to serve as presidents of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Georgia, a biology major, served as president of her class this year. Her other activities include the "Y" Cabinet, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, and essay editor for the Colonnade Staff. The Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta, social sorority claim her membership.

Loretta, an elementary major from Richmond, has served as Freshman Counselor. A past member of the Freshman Commission, she is a member of the "Y" cabinet and an officer of the B. S. U. She is treasurer of the Richmond Club. The Cotillion Club, A. A. Council, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority, boast her membership.

The Freshman class re-elected Marodith to serve as their president next year. A medical technology major from Richmond, she is a member of the Freshman Commission, Granddaughters' Club, and was recently elected next year's Freshman Counselor. She is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Other officers and representatives were selected at the various class meetings. Becky Fizer, elementary major from Pulaski, will serve as vice-president of the class of '56. Margaret Dryden, an English major from Salisbury, Md., was elected secretary, while Ann Jones, elementary major from Norfolk was selected treasurer.

Elected to serve on Student Government were Helen Warriner from Amelia and Winnie Louhoff from Greenwood. Helen is the new editor for the Virginian, and Winnie was selected Secretary of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which recently met in Lexington.

House President

Betty Jane Shackleford from Colonial Heights will serve as Senior house president. The senior class will be represented on Student Standards by Patsy Hamner and Loretta Brooking.

Vice-president of the Junior class for the coming year will be Frances Raine, a biology major from Warwick.

The position of secretary and treasurer will be filled at a later election.

Selected to serve as student government representatives are Jeanne Saunders and Caroline Stoneman, both of Richmond. Florence Pollard, from Richmond, will serve as junior house president. Student Standard representatives will be selected later.

Frosh Elect

Pearson Grymes, from Richmond,, has been selected to serve as vice-president of the sophomore class. Serving the class of '58 as secretary will be Lucia Hart, from York, S. C. Carolyn Kelly, from Hurt, will fill the position of treasurer.

Representing the sophomores on Student Government will be Betty Forbes, of Warwick, and Frances Patton, of Roanoke. Carolyn Waugaman, from Roanoke, will be sophomore house president. The sophomore class will be represented on Student Standards by Sue Taylor and Carole Stroupe, of Richmond and Roanoke, respectively.

Editor Picks Annual Posts

Helen Warriner, editor-in-chief of the 1956 Virginia, has appointed students to staff positions for the publication.

Mary Jo Hutchinson will serve as assistant editor and Fannie Scott will assume the duties of business manager assisted by Gayle Peoples. Others appointed are Caroline Stoneman, photographic editor; Anne Brooking, literary editor and Virginia Lee Obenchain and Carole Stroupe, co-art editors.

New members of the staff include Ellen Hamlett, Carole Stroupe, Martha Goble, and Ruth Zich.

Previous staff members Marion Ruffin, Marguerite Franklin, Ann Brierley, Betsy Rucknam, and Frances Raine have also been chosen to work with the 195 staff.

Helen said that the major factor for choosing her staff was past experience in literary publications. "I am looking forward to working with the new staff on the 1956 Virginian," commented Helen.

The staff will begin planning for the '56 annual this spring.

YWCA Will Present Easter Service April 5

The prayers committee of the Longwood Young Woman's Christian Association will present its annual Easter sunrise service at 6:45 a. m., Tuesday, April 5.

The program, to be held on the library lawn, will include a reading by Nancy Nelson and the music of the combined Baptist and Methodist student choirs with Carol Wolfe as soloist.

Groups Offer World Study, Travel To LC

Opportunities for European study and travel are being offered to college students through touring associations.

Three holiday seminars for college students in England, France and Switzerland have been linked by World Studytours to arrange a tour for American students this summer.

The non-profit agency, which is chartered as is a private college, is for educational purposes only.

Sailing from Quebec July 4, students will have some days in London followed by a weekend with a number of British young people.

In France, American and French students will gather at Royaumont, about 20 miles from Paris, in a thirteenth century abbey now converted to non-profit, non-sectarian cultural activities.

In Switzerland, the Chalet les Bosquets, located in the Les Diablerets Alps near Geneva, has been selected as the center for discussions and recreation.

All expenses, from Quebec, July 4, back to Quebec on August 16, come to $830.

Other Studytours stress politics, music, art or literary landmarks and range from $595 (economy tour) to $2725 (for a trip around the world).

Students interested in joining a chartered college motor tour of Europe this summer will find a few spaces still available with the University Travel Club of New York.

The University Travel Club's tours are for bona fide students only. Groups are limited to 30 students.

April 10 is the deadline for joining a tour.

Remaining tours depart from New York June 29 and 30. All inclusive cost, including trans-Atlantic tourist class steamers,

(Continued on page 4)

'55 Summer School To Begin June 20, Watkins Discloses

The Longwood summer session calendar for 1955 has been released by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary. The session begins June 20 and terminates August 13. Classes begin Tuesday, June 21. Students will arrive early Monday, June 20, preferably in the morning, or they may arrive Sunday afternoon. The first meal to be served in the dining hall will be breakfast at 8:00 a. m., Monday, June 20.

Graduate and undergraduate classes are scheduled Monday through Friday of each week.

Opportunities in the 1955 summer session include short courses, academic and professional courses, a program for freshmen, and a three-year degree program. Mrs. Watkins explained that students who attend summer sessions, and as a result graduate in February, have many opportunities for job positions at that time.

Five-week courses for teachers desiring to renew certificates will be offered. A secretarial program and a graduate study are also available.

As compared to this time last year, approximately the same number of summer school applicants are on record.

Association Meeting LC Alumnae to Hold

The Norfolk Longwood Alumnae Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, April 2, at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club.

Attending the meeting from Longwood will be President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary. The college representatives plan to inform the alumnae of present Longwood news.

Jones Attends Annual U. N. Youth Forum; Voices Surprise At Countries' Prejudices

by MARGARET DRYDEN

"I was surprised to learn that people in other countries have race prejudices just as we do here in the United States" said Pat Jones after attending the annual forum of the United Nations youth held in New York City last week. The convention was sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Pat was one of six Virginia students to attend. Four Charlottesville high school students also went. "My sister attended a similar forum in Richmond recently and she talked about how interesting it had been so much that I decided to go to the New York meeting," Pat added. Dag Hammerskold, secretary-general of the United Nations, opened the forum and a former presidential candidate, Harold Stassen, present president of the University of Pennsylvania, closed the session.

Thirty-four students from 34 foreign countries, dressed in native costumes for the meeting, led the forum in the form of panel discussions. Each submitted an essay on the topic, "The World We Want" and was chosen to come to this country on the basis of that writing.

Commenting on racial prejudices, one of the delegates from Johannasburg, Africa, a negro, and white delegate from one of the European countries, explained how they had become close friends just as the other delegates had through their association. But the European delegate admitted that the social setup in her country would not allow her to even speak to the Negro delegate there.

"Living and Learning," another discussion topic, concerned the impression that foreign people have of the United States. It was revealed that the general opinion of most of these people is that Americans are superficial, have little, if any, culture and are "always out for the biggest and best." The students said, however, that their opinions had changed considerably since they had been in this country and that they were going to take these new opinions back to their respective countries.

Sponsored in the interest of better world relationships, the forum drew full-house crowds, according to Pat. It was held in the United Nations auditorium.

After leaving the United States, the foreign students will tour England and the Mediterranean area among several other places.

Pat expressed the opinion that more college students should avail themselves to opportunities to become better acquainted with the foreign students. She enjoyed switching earphones to the various languages. The international languages of the U. N. are English and French.

Between the youth meetings, Pat attended a meeting of the U. N. Trusteeship Council. It proved most interesting as the Russian delegate made another bid for recognition of Communist China and when the other nations refused to receive the Red country, a heated argument followed. The free world only recognizes Nationalist China. Another meeting of women delegates turned into a discussion of the importance of women in the national scene. "I didn't have to use earphones for either of these meetings as both of the leaders spoke in Spanish," Pat added. Pat is a Spanish student here.

The Virginia group stayed at the Picadilly Hotel and took advantage of all the conventional tours. They visited Hayden Planetarium, the Empire State Building, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Manhattan Island, the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, and even found time to shop at Macey's. They were in New York for three days.

At Radio City Music Hall, they saw the Leslie Caron-Michael Wilding film, "The Glass Slipper" and watched the world-famous Rockettes dancing group perform. They also attended the television show, "Chance of a Lifetime."

Pat said she enjoyed watching the All-American college team play in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. "It was even more exciting since Buzzy Wilkinson of the University of Virginia was one of the participants," she added.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955

U.S.S.R. Editors

The State Department and the Institute of International Education deserve praise for furthering international understanding of the free press. Visas recently granted by the State Department will enable eleven Soviet student editors to visit the United States. This invitation has aroused interest on the American college campus.

Student councils, campus newspapers, faculty, and administrative officers at 44 colleges and universities in 23 states and the District of Columbia have invited the Russian delegation to visit them. The U. S. National Student Association has also expressed interest in the tour.

The geographic range of these institutions is wide. It includes New York and New England, the midwest, the deep south, and the far west.

Included in the list are a group of student organizations which banded together last fall to extend a direct invitation to the Soviet editors to visit their campuses. These colleges also urged the State Department to grant visas to the Russian editors. The Swarthmore College Student Council acted as coordinator for this collegiate group. At the same time a number of other colleges invited the editors to visit their respective campuses or endorsed the visit independently. All of these groups welcomed the March 10 decision of the State and Justice Departments to grant visas to the Soviet delegation.

To acquaint themselves with American academic life is the stated purpose of the Soviet tour. The Institute of International Education, which was asked by the State Department to administer the visit, is planning an itinerary that will show a cross-section of American higher education. It should include visits to large private and public universities, a private college under religious direction, a Negro college, and a small private college of good standing. The Soviet student editors will be given opportunities to meet American students and to participate in discussions with them and with their professors.

The editors will arrive in New York City April 15.

The Soviet student editors have been granted entry into the United States by the Departments of State and Justice "in the national interest." Under the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act it was necessary for the Secretary of State to recommend admission to the Department of Justice. The Attorney General granted the recommended waiver of the Act.

Last summer when the Soviet student editors first applied for permission to visit the United States, Soviet propaganda made much of the U. S. refusal to grant visas at that time. The visas were turned down because American universities were not then in session. The Soviets claimed that it was the United States that had the Iron Curtain, not the U. S. S. R. Last year Russia allowed a group of American student editors to visit there.

The visit of the student editors is at the expense of the Soviets. It is in no way a U. S. Government project.

Editorial comment in the nation's press has endorsed the projected visit of the Soviet student editors. A ***New York Times*** editorial stated, "If the Russian Government is willing to expose eleven student editors, aged 25 to 39, to a close-up view of higher education in this country, it is wise of us to accept the challenge."

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor-in chief of the Hearst newspapers, has advocated the idea of admitting Russian students to the United States so that they may observe American life. Mr. Hearst, who has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, made this statement in recent speeches in Washington and Los Angeles.

It is hoped that the Soviet guests may return to the U. S. S. R. with a clear understanding of our freedom of the press and American academic life.

Shoe Fit?

Attention those who have not recently heard that:

America has the destiny of the free world in her hands. The village people of the Near East need education desperately. Today alcohol affects an average of one member of each family.

The later three statements, which were made recently by guest lecturers at Longwood College's assembly programs, fell on deaf ears.

Have you come to college only to gain enough knowledge to graduate? If so, you are cheating yourself of that certain something that distinguishes a college woman. If not, you are deceiving many guest speakers on this campus because it is evident to them that you have no intellectual curiosity.

The subject of a speaker's talk may not be of vital interest to you, but something new can be found in almost any speech if interest is directed toward finding it.

Inattentiveness at a lecture giving information that will affect your future years not only shows lack of interest in the peoples outside of your small circle of associates, but also displays serious dicourtcousness.

A man who is paid to speak to you with your fees must have a message of importance. It is true that some speakers have a better delivery than others, however you can be sure that the material of their talks is of equal value.

For the reasons of politeness and increasing knowledge, attend a lecture program with both eyes open and without stationery and knitting. You may be surprised to find listening interesting!

YWCA's Easter

This is the time of year in which the awakening of nature draws our thoughts closer to God and to the meaning of Easter.

The meaning of the resurrection lies in the fact that Christ has risen from the dead to live evermore. Each Easter brings back that story from which comes now, as it did then, new life, new hope, and joy. Christ is as much alive today as on the first Easter and seeks to fill our hearts and beautify our lives.

For the benefit of the student body, the Prayers Committee of the YWCA has planned again this year, a Pre-Easter sunrise prayer service at 6:45 a. m. on April 5. This service, to be held on the library lawn, is for us! It is our privilege to attend and it is hoped we will all feel the desire and need to do so, this Easter season..

SOCIAL NOTES

by PAT CANTRELL

Pinned:

Kathy O'Leary received a Sigma Chi pin from Kelvin Heaney while atending the military ball at U. Va. this weekend. Kathy was serenaded in accordance with fine old tradition.

Married:

Mary Rogers Button became Mrs. Henry Hawes Yowell at her home in Culpeper last Saturday. Best wishes to the Yowells!

Sweetheart of Independents:

Jean Windley was given a lovely corsage of orchids Saturday, when it was announced that the Independents house at Hampden-Sydney that she had been chosen as their sweetheart.

U. Va.

Virginia opened wide its doors for the Military Ball this weekend with Charlie Spivak playing, fraternity parties and a spring football game. Journeying up for the week end were Jane Lohr, Coleen Goff, Mary Jo Hutchinson, June Manlove, Jo Ann Wilson, Betty Jean Jenkins, Carolyn Stanley, Joyce Quick, Nancy Lee Harris, Jane Harlow, Winnie Louhoff, Nancy Cousins, Kathy O'Leary, Diane Hanson, and Jane Adams.

V. M. I.

An informal dance and a spring football game added up to a big weekend for Audrey Owen, Fannie Scott, Jane Lloyd, Julie Moncure, Bonnie Moore, and Lois Ann Childress.

Hampden-Sydney:

Our brother school entertained royally at Midwinters this weekend. They had a concert and formal dance Saturday featuring the Souter - Finnegan orchestra also an informal dance Friday night. Attending from Longwood were Marjorie Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Emily Atkinson, Betsy Barefoot, Loretta Brooking, Ellen Callaway, Dreama Burchett, Pat Cantrell, Phoebe Warner, Annette Crain, Norma Croft, Peggy Dickerson, Jane Cadwallader, Anne Caldwell, Dinny Coates, Betty Cory, and Martha Donaldson.

Also Dot Douglas, Judith Elliot, Ellie Everett, Suzanne Faison, Elba Flynn, Mary Ann Foster, Mary Gravely, Pat Hamner, Ann Hart, Sally Henderson, Carol Hepler, Martha Joyner, Jane Karicofe, Beth Kent, Gerry Luck, Bettye Maas, Violet Marshall, Billie Miller, Virginia Obenchain, Kitty Nelson, Sally O'Malley, Patty Parker, Barbara Parkinson, Jean Parrott, Gene Phillips, Mary Beth Picinick, Nancy Quarles, Norma Reamy, Betty Pat Rogers, Arden Sadler, Janie Scott, Helen Smith, Leslie Smith, Meade Smith, Virginia Sniegon and Sally Tilson were on hand for the festivities.

Sue Upson, Carolyn Ward, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Anne Wheeler, Betty Whited, Vivien Willet, Shirley Willihide Jean Windley, Mary Anne Wright, Stephanie Bauder, Molly Ann Harvey, Rheta Russell, Margurete Franklin, Phyllis Powell, Dale Brothers, Dottie Wallace, Betty Scarborough, Adele Donaldson, and Liz Blackman attended over the weekend.

William and Mary:

Gail Leonard and Linda Garrison were at PiKA parties there. Gail got the PiKA treat when she was serenaded by the fraternity for being pinned to Norman Negaard sometime ago.

N. C. State:

Traveling southward Sara Beale and Sue Howard went down to State for Jr.-Sr. Ring danee.

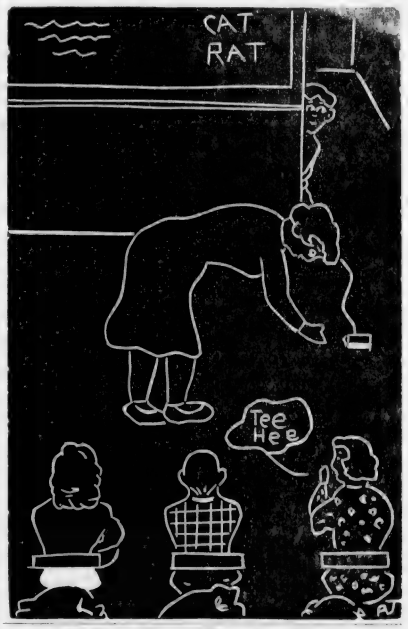
Frances Harmon was at Davidson College this week end.

New Arrival:

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Keysville are the proud parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Lee. Mr. Hawkins is a co-ed here.

Nancy Striplin attended parties at Randolph-Macon weekend before last.

So goes parties for another week. You'll be hearing from us again after Easter, so everyone have a wonderful vacation and sring back lot's of news.



April Foolers Dwindle Low; Loyal Fan Yelps 'Low Blow!'

By JACKIE MARSHALL

See here, all you people! It is one, great big, fat disgrace the way one certain first day of one certain fourth month (April 1, you goon!) is not respectfully observed to the fullest-est. You wear green on Saint Patrick's Day, you send mushy endearances on Valentines Day, some few throw surprise birthday parties on birthdays, but how many full-fledged, unwavering, devoted April fools are there in existence? Ver-ry few, very few. Personally, it's one of my favorite days. It's a day of idiot's delight and dignity's distress, a day of "What are those two strings hanging from your skirt? April-fool, they're just your legs!", a day of legally raising the very devil. Yesireebob, I wouldn't trade April Fool's Day for a trip to Europe, an interview with George Gobel, or one minute alone with Rock Hudson—(make it two minutes and I'll talk to you outside the dining hall).

We're all just getting too prissy to enjoy it, that's all. Honestly, I'm scared to April-fool anybody for fear of that mature, "you silly child" look, which when cast upon your innocent fun-making, render you worth two cents — wholesale. I can dream though. Yep, I can dream of all the "April-fooling" I'd pull if I were an individualist and didn't give a happy hoot what my dignified playmates said. Just for kicks, here are some of my pet ideas.

1—I'd send Mary Rogers Button a letter declaring a fault in her recent wedding ceremony thus rendering her whole wedding illegal and sign it "The Preacher."

2—I'd compliment Sally Cecil on how much better her legs fit the horse than normal people's.

3—I'd call Dot Vaden before Government.

4—I'd wake up former editor of the Rotunda—Shirley Ward—at 2 a. m., and tell her she had forgotten to edit the next day's paper.

5—I'd send Mary Hundley a letter from Alexandria saying the fabulous teaching contract she just signed was all just an April fool's joke.

6—I'd tell Jane Blake that her fiance had elop d with somebody else.

7—I'd send the junior class monotone, Muriel Boswell, a contract to star in MGM's "Song of the Nightingale"

8—I'd give all the freshmen "F" on their term papers.

9—I'd cut Charlotte Fudge's hair right smack off while she was asleep.

10—I'd speak French to Miss Barksdale and Spanish to Miss Draper.

12.—I'd go to the tearoom and order fishroe.

13—I'd have four fire drills one night r ght in a row.

14—I'd tell Dr. Lancaster that we just will not accept his resignation.

15 I'd quarantine the whole campus this week end.

Well, these are just a few of my ideas. I had some more but they won't let me print them. Anyway, see how much good clean fun could come from April Fool's Day?

OF INTEREST

by JOYCE GILLCHREST

Since the big three meeting of Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt at Yalta in 1945, the word Yalta has become one of the most explosive political issues in the history of the United States. Last week, ten years and 33 days after the close of the conference at the one-time Crimean resort, the State Department issued a censored bulk of papers consisting of notes, summaries, stenographic reports, top secret letters, messages of ambassadors and generals, and a coverage of conference table talk.

The justification of the Yalta decisions has been debated for ten years and, no doubt, will be a debate for the ages. The publication of the papers by the State Department has only set off another issue — should the papers have been released? Though the State Department has been working on the papers and had promised their release in the future, they had not intended to release them at this time. Last week the Department consented to give copies, confidentially, to key members of Congress. The Democrats objected and while the State Department debated what to do, a copy leaked out to the "New York Times." The "Times" intended to publish the report, so without choice the edited text was sent to the entire press.

Many key figures feel that it is better for the American people to

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Eight LC Swimmers Finish 30-Hr. Instructor's Course

Eight Longwood students, under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Weddle, recently completed the swimming requirements for the Red Cross Safety Instructor's Badge. The requirements for completition of the course include completion of a preliminary swimming course, the senior lifesaving course, fifteen hours of practice in the water, and a fifteen-hour testing period.

The girls who achieved their instructor's requirements are Janice Collins, Patsy Hamner, Hilda Hartis, Ann Jeter, Katharin Krehbiel, Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Richardson, and Lucy Thwing. Completion of the course enables these girls to teach any Red Cross swimming course in any of the 3,752 Red Cross chapters.

Mr. E. Camp Howard, representative of first aid and water safety service for the American National Red Cross, supervised the testing period, which lasted from March 14-18. Mr. Howard, who has previously supervised the course at Longwood annually, will return to Longwood in the future every other year.

Class Volleyball Games Start

The first set of class volleyball games was played on Wednesday afternoon, March 23. Each class has two teams and two games of twelve minutes each are played between each class.

In the two-game match between the freshmen and the juniors, the freshmen and the juniors each took a game. The final score of the first game stood 17-9 in favor of the freshmen, while the juniors won the second game with a score of 19-4.

In the second match the seniors triumphed over the sophomores in both games. The score of the first game was 9-8, and the second game ended at 12-10. These games are played in competition for the color cup to be awarded to the green or the red classes at the end of the year.

The second set of games are to be played on Wednesday, March 30, with the freshmen facing the seniors and the sophomores against the juniors. Loretta Kuhn is manager of the class volleyball teams.

Sister Classes Vie For '55 Color Cup In Basketball Tilts

The first set of class basketball games was played on Tuesday afternoon March 22. Each class has two teams and plays each class in two games. The freshmen played the juniors in two games and the sophomores played the seniors in one game.

In the first game the freshmen white triumphed over the junior red with a final score of 29-19. The junior white won the second game over the freshmen red with a score of 25-15. The senior green took their game overthe sophomore white with a score of 17-3.

The class basketball games, under the management of Mary Davis are played in competition for the color cup awarded annually to the red or green teams.

* * *

The second set of class basketball games was played on Thursday afternoon, March 24. In the first game the sophomore green was defeated by the senior white with a final score of 9-8. The freshmen white took the second game over the senior green, 29-5. In the last game the junior red won over the sophomore white with a score of 26-18.

Orchesis To Combine With Dance Classes In Rhythmic, Creative Production, April 1

by MRS. EMILY K. LANDRUM

Forty-five students of modern dance will take part in a program of dance, at 8 p. m. April 1 in Jarman Hall.

Orchesis, the modern dance clubs, and students from the second semester modern dance class will dance, with many performing on a stage, as theater dance, for the first time.

Orchesis, led by Mary Cowles and Pattie Parker, will present three compositions. "Greetings," to music by Schmidt, will open the program. Mary Cowles, Mary Mayo, Pattie Parker, and Evelyn Rowe will dance in a light extravaganza of the shy one coming to a college where everyone is very friendly.

"Preview," to Moussorgsy's Pictures at the Exhibition will portray through movements, that which may be termed as kinetic, pantomimic and balletic similar to what the Longwood student sees when she visits the modern museum in New York City for the first time. Patti Parker is the featured soloist. Gnomes literally crawl out of the enlarged picture frame. Linda Chambers, Ann Jeter, Jan Kuyk, and Nancy Richardson are the dancing Gnomes.

Chicks in many hues from white to yellow, rust and black try their wings in a typical barnyard squabble. Barbara Benedict, Dinny Coates, Faye Greenland, Nancy Lenz and Lucy Thwing will dance here.

"Degas Dancer" will feature June Strother as the ballerina come to life for the eager viewer, who completely loses her identity and becomes a dancer, too.

"Image," the third presentation of Orchesis, is a two part work applicable to our day and time, which is one of restlessness and uncertainty. Movement delineation is clearly stated by Dinny Coates, Mary Cowles, Mary Mayo, Pattie Parker and June Strother in a theme of youthful restlessness, which creates a similar feeling of empathy to the spectator. Tension is heightened in the slower moving second part, which makes use of body contour and the contraction as the impulse for movement delineation. Mopper's Sonatina is used for this evocative study of youth.

The second part of the program of dance for everyone stems from an anonymous poem entitled, "Grammar in a Nutshell." Nancy Lenz is the narrator. Students from the second semester modern dance class will perform. The whole has been a class project in which everyone has had a part in trying a hand at dancing, staging and chorography. It is still in a formative stage where everyone has much fun "doing."

It could be stated academically, as being in the process of creating for the first time, of finding one's own way of doing, moving, speaking, thinking, and feeling, or of identifying one's self with the idea or with whatever the group is doing. Longwood College life and particularly that often nebulous spirit pervades the whole into a pulsating teeming fiasco of life through four years at Longwood College.

Using the parts of speech as, articles, nouns, adjectives, pronouns, verbs, adverbs, conjunctions, and prepositions, as ideas, dances or compositions become "We Learn," "We Play," "Week End Blues," "In Love," "Any Night," "Monday Morning," "Summer Vacation" and "In and Through" in consecutive order.

Pantomime and movement become identical in the nursery rhymes of "Hey, Diddle Diddle," "Miss Muffet," and "Humpty Dumpty" in "We Learn." It is difficult to say who is featured because each character stands out. A non-typical Red 'n White —Green 'n White game is featured in "We Play."

An LC favorite song, "The Man I Love" is used for mood music in "Week End Blues." A typical "In Love" scene follows showing the bench frequenters and the ivy twiners as duets in the modern idiom are shown.

"Any Night" is typical of any dorm, but perhaps particularly during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Dancers here rely on their own accompaniment through the voice in exclamation, in song and in laughter.

"Monday Morning," using the adverbs of slowly, quickly, ill, and well is a group study based on a prank, or perhaps the truth of not wanting to go to classes that day.

"Summer Vacation" will conjure a mirage of the seashore as undulating rhythmic waves lap into the shore line, where one lonely LC junior or senior looks into the penetrating blue-green foam.

The satire is brought to a sentimental climax in "In or Through" as "greeny" green freshmen are caught by the rating sophomores to watching the familiar procession at Senior Chapel in which everyone will join in Alma Mater.

Members of the Modern Dance Class are Joanne Allen, Judith Billet, Shirley Blankenship, Linda Chambers, Dinny Coates, Margaret Dowdy, Faye Edwards, Belle Fitzgerald, Rose Frost, Ann Jeter, Carol King, Mary Mayo, Ann Miller, Kitty Nelson, Jackie Pond, Nancy Richardson, Barbara Scott, Jeanette Stinson, Nancy Striplin, June Strother, Annie Weaver, Betty Whited, Joan Willard, Dolores Winder, and Patricia Wolfe.

Joyce Clingenpeel and Shirley Hayden will accompany for both groups, respectively. Dottie Rector and George Ann Reynolds will supervise costuming.

American Friends Service Committee Announces Projects For College Students To Work, Study In U. S. and Abroad

The American Friends Service Committee today announced summer work and study projects in the United States and abroad that are expected to enroll nearly a thousand youth of college age.

Several years ago a Longwood student, the former Ann Willis, worked with an ASFC project in Mexico.

The Quaker organization will send young people to a dozen countries of Europe as well as to Mexico and El Salvador. A few will go to Japan and possibly to Haiti and India. Others will work on factory assembly lines in the U. S., assist social agencies in slum areas, and learn firsthand about conditions on Indian reservations.

As always, participants will include members of most races and faiths and many nationalities; customarily only a minority are themselves Quakers. Students who enroll as internes in industry or social agencies and those who work in mental hospitals and reformatories pay summer costs out of their earnings. Scholarships are available for other projects.

Work Camps Overseas

About 75 volunteers will attend work camps in Algeria, Israel and 13 countries of Europe, and a few may join a work camp and seminar in Japan from mid-June to mid-September. Those interested should be at least 20, able to speak a foreign language and must apply by April 1. Costs for Japan: $800; elsewhere, $470. A work camp in Haiti is also probable.

Work Camps in the U. S.

Six work camps are planned. Three will work with Indians—at Nett Lake, Minn., on the Chippewa reservation 200 miles north of the Twin Cities; at Crownpoint, N. M., with 15 Navajo communities; and at Bellingham, Wash., with the Lummi tribe. Another will be with migrant workers in Pennsylvania and a fifth at a settlement house in a blighted area of Richmond, Va. A work camp—probably short term in late summer — will provide the first interracial experience to an Alabama community, where a college has voted to accept both Negro and white students.

Work Camps in Central America

Up to nine units are planned in Mexico. Men's work will include digging wells and constructing sewage systems; women will help public health nurses, organize recreation and teach crafts and English. Dates: June 29-August 21. In addition, summer volunteers will be accepted at a year-round project in Mexico and longer-term volunteers for two year-round projects in El Salvador.

Internes in Industry

Students will learn about industry first hand by hunting for jobs and working on assembly lines in five cities: Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Louisville, Ky.; Lynn, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa. They will live cooperatively in industrial areas where they can meet minorities and observe problems of urban living. Dates: June 10-August 26.

Internes in Community Service

Summer volunteers will be accepted at year-round projects in Chicago, Ill., and Oakland, Calif. Participants live together, are assigned individually to agencies working on housing, broken homes, juvenile delinquency and fitting newly-arrived Mexicans, Negroes, Puerto Ricans or Indians into the community. Dates: June 17-August 26. Cost: Volunteers get board, room, and health and accident insurance, and funds to cover incidental expenses in return for their services.

Institutional Service

Volunteers will be assigned to mental hospitals in Waterbury, Vt.; Chicago, Ill.; Las Vegas, N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz.; and in Indiana and Missouri. They will work at a boys' reformatory in St. Charles, Ill., and possibly at one for girls in New Jersey; and at a school for mental defectives in Pownal, Maine, and possibly one in Washington. (Volunteers must be at least 21 for reformatory work.) Cost: Volunteers will pay about 10% of their pay (which runs to $100-150 a month plus maintenance) to meet project costs.

Seminars

A half - dozen American students, 21 to 35, will be accepted at each of four seminars which enroll about 30 foreign students apiece from 10 to 20 countries. Three four-week seminars, costing $130 each, are planned: opening in the Southeast, June 18; in New England, June 25; and on Orcas Island, Wash., August 13. An $80, two-week seminar is planned at Oberlin Ohio, beginning August 27. Students going overseas this summer may enroll in similar seminars in Europe and Japan.

Institutes

Thirty-five students will meet in Washington to explore the problems of government June 11-18 and about 60 will attend an institute in world affairs at Spencer, N. Y., June 9-18.

313 Apply to College

The Longwood admissions committee has announced that to date there is a total of 313 applicants for the 1955 fall session at Longwood. 157 of this number have already been accepted.

At this same date last year, 185 entrance applications had been received. These figures therefore show an increase of 128 applications in comparison with last year's figure.

OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 2)

know exactly what did happen at Yalta as a means of dissolving the myths and legends associated with the conference. Others feel it is better to concentrate on the present and future rather than something that happened ten years ago. They feel it is too late to atone for all the damage done.

Without reserve, it can be said that the effects of the papers will be felt in this country and abroad. Some fear a breach in relations with our European allies while others are more concerned with the unpredictable results in our own country. An ultimate result of the publication would be confirmation in the minds of Americans that diplomacy should be "open covenants" openly arrived at."

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8. How Important Can It Be
9. That's All I Want From You
10. Open Up Your Heart

Horton Gives Key of Master Bedroom In LC Alumnae House To Lancasters

A key to the master bedroom of the Longwood Alumnae House was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster during the formal Founder's Day program Saturday. The room will be known as the Lancaster Room. The couple will use the room when they return to Farmville after their retirement. The key was presented by Miss Frances Horton of Roanoke, outgoing president of the Alumnae Association. Miss Horton hammered the key from aluminum herself.

During another meeting, Mrs. Margaret Simkins, wife of Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history, was elected as the new president of the Association. Five hundred alumnae returned for the activities.

Known as "Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster Day," the seventy-first celebration was in honor of the Lancasters. The president will retire July 1. Three tributes from the alumnae, faculty and student body were made to the couple. The alumnae presented them with a hand-made drop leaf table and sideboard for their Bath County home. The key which Miss Horton presented was given "as a symbol of the high esteem in which Dr. Lancaster is held and an indication of the desire that he return to the campus as often as possible."

On behalf of the student body, Dot Vaden, president, announced that the students were establishing a Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship fund, with a gift of $200.

The faculty spokesman, Miss Helen Draper described the advances that the college has made in the nine years that Dr. Lancaster has been president. She expressed "thanks for his leadership, service, and friendship." She added that he came "nine years ago as the unanimous choice of the faculty and no member has wished to repudiate that choice." A few weeks ago, the faculty presented the Lancasters with a television set during a banquet at Longwood House.

During the afternoon business meeting, a report was made on the plans for the Alumnae House. Work has begun and it is hoped that the house will be ready for occupancy in September. The brick walls which have stood since 1835, have been reinforced. Excavation of the basement so that it will be deeper and the addition of concrete floors there has been completed. The exterior of the house will be re-painted.

The architect's plans have been drawn up for the interior and exterior of the house. The addition next to Jarman Hall will be removed and French doors and windows will be added there. A new kitchen is planned where the sun porch presently is located. The door between the living and dining rooms will be enlarged so that the two rooms may be used for receiving guests. The large room on the left hand side of the hall downstairs will be used as part of the Alumnae offices.

A new bathroom is planned for the upstairs which will also have three bedrooms. The rooms will be used for visitors during the year, executive and council meetings, and on Founder's Day, for the Alumnae officers.

The house was purchased by the college on July 2, 1917 from the DuVall family of Farmville. The project is being financed entirely by the Association.

The Jarman Cup for attendance was won by the class of 1905. Eleven members of the class including Mrs. Lucy Anderson Ward of Sandston, president of the January class and Mrs. Edith Dickey Morris of Charlotteville, president of the June class helped their 50th reunion win the Cup.

Mrs. E. E. Hundley of Farmville, Class of 1888, was the earliest member present. Mrs. Janie Staples Chappell of Richmond, was the lone representative of the Class of 1894. Mrs. Susie Fulks Williams, '78, of Richmond, gave her class the distinction of being the oldest reunion class represented. This was Mrs. Williams first visit on Founders Day since her graduation 60 years ago.

Issues Review 2 Productions Of Longwood

Two productions at Longwood College of last year have been listed in national publications. The opera "Suor Angelica," by Puccini has been noted in the compilation of operatic productions in the United States published in "Opera News," publication of the Metropolitan Opera Association. The performance, in Italian, was directed by Mr Charles A. Attix, former instructor in music.

The Longwood Players' spring production of "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Dr. C. L. S. Earley, is noted in the winter issue of "The Shakespeare Quarterly," which makes an annual listing of Shakespearean plays performed in the United States.

Nat'l Honor Society Bids 4 New Members

Betty Lou Jefferson, Loretta Brooking, Shirley Wilbourne, and Charles Winfree are new members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

To be bid to Kappa Delta Pi, a student must be in the upper quintile of his class which at Longwood is a cumulative 2.25 average.

At the next meeting of the society the new members will be initiated. Officers will also be elected, and plans will be made for the annual tea in May.

Professor Writes For CEA Release

The leading article in the March issue of "The CEA Critic," a publication of the College English Association, is by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of Longwood College's English department.

Dr. Simonini's article entitled "Honors Course In English" points out the necessity for providing studies to challenge superior students, suggests topics in the field of English language and literature suitable for research at small colleges, and describes the honors program of Longwood which has been in operation for 25 years.

World Study

(Continued from page 1)

is $1295. Air travel is optional for an additional $225. Students will arrive in New York from Europe September 3 and September 7. Each student group enjoys its own private specially chartered bus throughout the tour.

Church News

by PAT BROWN

B. S. U.

The Baptist choir will sing at Rice on Wednesday, April 6.

On Sunday, April 3, the Rev. Ralph Winders, Virginia State Student Secretary, will preach at the 11:00 a. m., service at the Baptist Church. He will also conduct the installation service which will be held during the Sunday evening service at 8:00 p. m.

Canterbury Club

Bishop Brown will speak at the Canterbury Club on April 3. If he is unable to attend, Charlie Cake will have charge of the program.

On April 17 there will be supper and a discussion on "Is Your God Too Small."

Wesley Foundation

On Sunday, March 27, a group of ten girls with the student director went to W. & L. at Lexington to give a worship program.

Dr. Malcolm Graham was a guest at the Coffee Hour last Friday night.

Last Friday was a "Come-as-you-are" surprise party for the Wesley Foundation members.

Someone will be around to see you about the banquet which will be held on April 14 in the Fellowship room in the Methodist Church. Keep this date in mind. The Rev. Eugene White of Richmond will be guest speaker.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held on Sunday night, April 3, at 7:00 p. m. in the Fellowship room of the church.

Wes-Fel

On Sunday night, March 7, various Commission Chairmen were appointed. They are: Faith, Betty Wheeler and Jim Nichols; Fellowship, J. G. Buston and Jane Karicofe; Enlistment, Skippy Butler and Liz Wilson; Expansion, Ann Hart and Dick Cushing; Education, Bruce Robertson; Reporter, Lucile Mohler.

There will be a supper at the Farmville Presbyterian Church on Sunday night, April 3, at 6:00 p. m.

On April 3 at 4:30 there will be a council meeting at the church.

CORRECTION

Notice: The following is a correction of an error in the 1955-56 schedule which appeared in last Wednesday's Rotunda.

Jan. 23, Mon. ..... Exams begin
Jan. 28, Sat. ..... Exams end—semester ends
Jan. 30, Mon. ..... Registration of new students
Jan. 31, Tues. ..... Classes for second semester begin 8:05 a. m.

In answer to many students' questions, we would like to explain that Easter 1956 will be celebrated nationally during the time alloted for our spring vacation.

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College Choir To Hold Spring Concert Friday

Soloists, Madrigals Also Will Participate

The annual Spring Concert will be presented by the Longwood College Music Department Friday at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

The concert will feature the Longwood Choir, conducted by Dr. John W. Molnar; Sally Wilson and Joyce Clingenpeel, duo-pianists; the Madrigal Singers conducted by Joel K. Ebersole; and Mary Ellen Hawthorne, organist.

Varied Selections

Selections to be sung by the choir as "My Spirit, Be Joyful" by Bach; 'Jesu, Dulcis Memoria' by Vittoria; "Assumpta Est Maria" by Aichinger; "Weep, O Mine Eyes" by Wilbye; and "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons.

A feature of the concert will be the duo-pianist's performance of Sinfonia from "Solomon" by Handel and "Jeux d' Enfants" (Children's games) by Bizet.

The Madrigal Singers, accompanied by Karen Spencer and Joyce Clingenpeel, will sing the following selections: "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by Arne; "With Drooping Wings" by Purcell; "The Jilted Girl" by Rouanlan; and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles.

Mary Ellen Hawthorne has chosen Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" for her selection.

Students Conduct

The choir will conclude the concert with selections conducted by students: Dorothy Morris as soloist in 'Go 'Way from My Window" by Niles; four Liedeslienler Waltzes by Brahms: "The Heather on the Hill" (Brigadoon) by Lowe, and selections by Handel. Accompanists will be Ann Hart, Joyce Clingenpeel and Sally Wilson.

May Day To Have Wonderland Play

"Alice In Wonderland" has been chosen as the theme of May Day to be held May 7 at 3 o'clock in the Longwood Dell. With Beth Kent reigning as queen, viewers will be carried back with Alice into the land of fantasy.

Those with solo parts are Dottie Rector, as Alice; June Strother, as the rabbit, Carol Wolfe, as the mock turtle; and Mary Hundley, as the gryphon.

Choral work is being handled by a speech class while the freshman gym classes have started working on the dances. Other groups will be notified soon concerning practices.

The Queen of Hearts, fire flies, flowers, rabbits, madhatters, and even lobsters, are among the features selected.

Concluding the events dedicated to the queen will be the May Day dance "Spring Fever." The Aristocrats have been contracted to play for the 8 p. m.-12 p. m. dance.

President To Attend Final Outlay Hearing

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, will attend the college's final hearing before the Capital Outlay Commission next Tuesday in Richmond.

From unofficial sources it has been hinted that the commission will recommend to the General Assembly that most all of Longwood's requests be granted.

Club to Stage French Play Friday, Ap. 29

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented by Le Cercle Francais in Jarman Auditorium on Friday, April 29 at 8 p. m.

Dr. C. L. S. Earley will direct the play which will be presented entirely in French. A summary in English will precede each scene and will include a translation of some of the most famous lines. Since the drama is quite long, the club has condensed it into three scenes. These include the theatre scene in which Cyrano speaks his noted "nose soliloquy," a balcony scene in which Christian makes love to Roxanne with the words of Cyrano who feels that he is too ugly to express his love himself, and the scene in which Cyrano is dying and finally reveals that it has been he, not Christian, who has been writing the love letters.

Rostard wrote the play for Coquelin, the famous actor of the latter nineteenth century. It was an immediate success. The translation of the drama starring Walter Hampden met with acclaim in America.

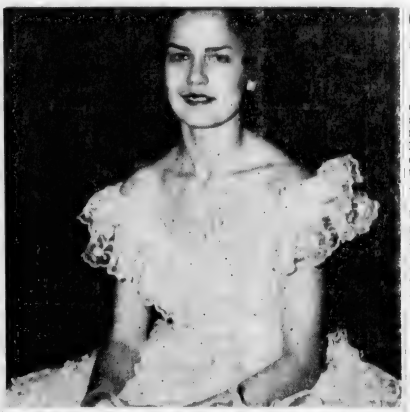
Dr. Earley's play production class is in charge of the sets, and Michelle Bodo, student assistant from France, is guiding the students on pronounciation. Records, tape recordings and research have aided the students with their work and rehearsals for the play.

James Parker will give the summaries before each scene. Cyrano de Bergerac will be played by Sally Wilson, while Florence Blake will portray Christian, the good looking lover who lacks the brilliancy of Cyrano. Nancy Nelson will be seen as Roxanne.

Minor roles which mainly include the noblemen of the court will also be played by the French students. Nancy Lenz will appear

Continued on Page 4

Faculty - Administration Com. Selects Davis Blossom Princess



Betty Joan Davis, who has been selected to serve as an Apple Blossom Princess, recently posed for this picture in preparation for her courtly duties.

Organ, Harp Duo To Complete Series

The final program of the 1954-55 Longwood Artists Series will feature a recital by McCurdy and Greenwood, an organ-harp duo at 8 p. m., April 26 in Jarman Hall.

Alexander McCurdy and his wife, Flora Greenwood, have made frequent tours throughout this country. Dr. McCurdy, having played in public when he was 9 years of age, is organist and musical director of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. He is also head of organ departments at Curtis Institute, Pa., and Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

Born in Eureka, California, Dr. McCurdy had his first music lessons from his mother, an organist, as soon as he was big enough to reach the pedals. At 15 years of age, Dr. McCurdy was organist for one of Oakland's largest churches. Two years later he was called to San Francisco where he held position of organist and choirmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Studying in New York with the distinguished Lynwood Farnum, one of the foremost organists of his time and a great authority on Bach, McCurdy made his New York recital debut at Town Hall. He later served as organist and choir director at the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, N. J., and gradually increased his concert activities as his reputation spread throughout the East and the rest of the nation.

Continuing study with Farnum who became head of the organ department at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Dr. McCurdy became organist at the Second Presbyterian Church in the Quaker City where he prepared and conducted major works of Bach, Handel, Mozart, and many other composers of the past and present. This church merged with two other churches, and Dr. McCurdy was placed in charge of music for all three.

Flora Greenwood began as a pianist and entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Developing the ambition to play the harp, she began instruction under Carlos Salzedo and later became harpist of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Official Activities To Begin April 28

Betty Davis, senior, of Winchester, has been selected to serve as Longwood's Princess in the Annual Winchester Apple Blossom Festival by a committee composed of the faculty and administration. The celebration will be held April 28-29.

While in Winchester, Betty will be the guest of the Festival Organization at the George Washington Hotel. The court members include 36 princesses, two maids of honor, six train bearers and Queen Shenandoah XXVIII. Miss Jean Stephens, daughter of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. A. E. S. Stephens.

Coronation Thursday

Official activities of the festival will begin Thursday afternoon with the coronation of the Queen. The Pageant of Springtime, Firemen's Parade, and Aerial Fireworks Display will also be held on Thursday afternoon and evening.

At 10:30 a. m., Friday, there will be a repeat performance of the Pageant of Springtime.

Festival activities will draw to a close following Friday afternoon's three hour Grand Feature Parade, which will include 60 bands, 40 floats, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, riding clubs, and majorettes.

Special Activities

Between appearing in the latter events, the princesses will attend luncheons, band concerts, parties, dances, exhibits, apple orchard tours, and historical spots of interest in and around Winchester.

Longwood's princess, president of her senior class, will leave here for Winchester next Wednesday.

Betty, a home economics major is a member of Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta, social sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lotta Davis and the late Mr. Davis.

Secretary Announces Teaching Scholarships For Summer Sessions

Teaching scholarship applications for the coming summer session, and also for the academic year 1955-1956 are available in the office of the college secretary.

According to Miss Betty Jane Scarborough, secretary to the college president, this is the first year teaching scholarships for the summer session have been offered. To be eligible for this scholarship, the candidate must have a cumulative academic average of C or above. The scholarship loan shall be made payable at the rate of one year of teaching for each year or fraction thereof of scholarship aid received. Summer scholarships of $133 are available to freshmen and sophomores, $100 to juniors and seniors.

Miss Scarbrough has requested that those who wish to secure applications do so immediately, as the deadline is May 1, 1955.

Applications for the teaching scholarships for the 1955-1956 semester should be turned in before the end of this semester. These loan scholarships, which are regulated by the same terms as the summer scholarships, are available to freshmen and sophomores at the rate of $400 per year and to juniors and seniors at the rate of $500 per year. Re-application yearly is required if a former scholarship recipient wishes to secure another such loan.

Wright, Boswell, Beavers To Leave For N. Y. Tonight To Attend Twentieth National YWCA Convention There

By MARGARET DRYDEN

Three Longwood girls will board a New York bound train at 8:45 tonight to attend the Twentieth National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America to be held in New York City beginning tomorrow and continuing for over a week. Mary Ann Wright, Muriel Boswell, and Margaret Beavers are the three delegates from here. Margaret will serve on the Board of Elections for the convention.

Headquarters for the convention is the New Yorker Hotel. Mary Ann, Muriel, and Margaret will stay at the McAlpin Hotel.

On their arrival Thursday, the three girls will go through orientation for the first-time delegates. This will be Margaret's first visit to the nation's largest city. The opening session of the convention will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Henry Steel Commager, historian at Columbia University in New York City, will address this session. He will endeavor to help the delegates understand the historical signifiance of the events of this time that they may understand between the distinctive task for today. This will be followed by a worship service.

That evening the girls will watch a dramatic presentation which will illustrate past episodes in which the YWCA has acted with faith and courage.

Nationally renowned speakers will be present for many of the sessions. Dr. John C. Bennett, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will conduct a series on the essentials of "Our Christian Faith for the Task." Dr. Rollo May, practicing psychologist in New York City, will speak on the psychological conditions of this age affecting our task.



Muriel Boswell, Margaret Beavers, and Mary Ann Wright completed final arrangements at the Farmville train station this morning for their departure tonight to New York.

On Monday afternoon, Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, sociologist and project director of social science in theological education at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will attempt to enlighten the delegates on the current social changes in our urban rural life today as they affect our task.

Mary Ann will attend a tea for Y. W. C. A. presidents Friday afternoon.

Convention delegates will attend the Centennial Celebration to be held at Radio City Music Hall Sunday afternoon. Following this, the girls will attend church services at the church of their choice. The YWCA Birthday tea at Metropolitan Museum of Art will be held Monday night. The closing session will be climaxed with another dramatic presentation. It will feature as the program states, the way in which we have faced our task in the convention and the faith, hope, and love that must go with us to help us to carry out what we have started here." Meetings and discussion groups will be held throughout the week.

Morris, Music Major, To Present Recital

At 4 p. m. Sunday in Jarman Hall, Dorothy Morris, soprano, from Warwick, will present a vocal recital. She will be accompanied by Mary Ellen Hawthorne, who will also play several solo piano selections.

Dottie is a senior music-voice major. She has taken an active part in college musical activities such as the Longwood Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955

Root Of All Illiteracy?

Some say that money is the root of all evil. However, if immediate action is not taken to increase teaching salaries, money may instead become the root of all illiteracy.

Today, Virginia is facing one of the country's most serious educational problems—an inadequate supply of teachers to meet the demands of public school systems.

Present teachers have appealed to county school boards, state boards of education, and city newspapers' "Voice of the People" columns. The cry of these educators is just! They should not be expected to support dependents (which many have) on the salaries that they are now receiving.

There are states functioning with approximately the same cost of living as Virginia's, but teachers of those states are well rewarded for their efforts.

Comments made by today's students preparing to teach should make Virginia realize that she should act now to increase salaries. Many students who in their freshman year prepared to major in education, have by their junior year found fields offering more opportunities for advancement and adequate salaries. Others who have remained in the education course have stated that after graduation they will either not teach at all, or will teach for only one year at the most.

An increase in salaries would bring teachers now employed in other fields back into the profession. More young people would become interested in teacher training. In general, the quality of teaching in Virginia would rise. At present there are 136 teachers in the State with only a high school education.

We agree with President Lancaster, who said in a recent newspaper interview that the belief of many that just any girl will do as an elementary teacher is "a tragic error in thinking." It goes without saying that this is also true in regard to high school teachers.

The Virginia Education Association has been supporting a salary increase for many years. If you, as a future teacher, want to receive a higher salary, support the VEA or appeal to your delegate to the General Assembly.

The "push" that's needed should come from you!

Blue Monday!!

Monday morning! Eight o'clock classes stare Longwood ladies smack dab in the face. But just a minute—let's take another look at these faces! Hm! Not so good. Yeah, we understand—great weekend — parties, laughs, the No. 1 man, and parties.

Where do they go from here? Well, if you're not careful, you'll get caught in the stampede to the infirmary. Monday usually finds an influx of patients who have "dropped in" to recuperate from the stress of Saturday and Sunday. Their complaints vary from nausea, headache, and fatigue to cancer.

The wards overflow and the sick list really does look impressive at the faculty mail box. Dr. Ray Moore, however, being the father of ex-college students, is "hep to these fakes" and diagnoses them all as "weekend casualties."

Several hours later when all of the lost sack time has been regained, the population in the infirmary thins out considerably. The most interesting thing to note is that by Thursday and Friday, the wards are void of girls. Where are they? The answer is simple. Most of them are in the dorms packing to take off on another glorious weekend!

Smokey's Report

Just the flick of a finger from a speeding car! A glowing cigarette lands in a clump of sun-dried grass. In minutes, the roaring blaze of another fire races across the land.

Last year there were 155,000 forest fires in the U. S.—over 400 a day! They burned 10 million acres of valuable timber, an area larger than Masschusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Cost of these fires was one billion dollars, three times that of the famous San Francisco holocaust.

In Virginia alone, about 2,490 fires destroyed approximately 16,800 acres last year. The damage of these fires has been estimated at $504,000. George Dean, State Forester at Charlottesville, estimated 550 woods fires had occurred so far this year.

And the most tragic part of this shameful waste is that 9 out of 10 of these fires are preventable! Fire reports show that 90 per cent of all our wood fires are caused by everyday, well-meaning people who were careless for a fatal moment with cigarettes, matches, campfires, brush and trash fires.

On drives through the country this spring and especially while on lake parties, make sure your fires are out! Break your matches before throwing them away and drown all campfires.

Carelessness is costly!

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Married

Lou Pomeroy became the bride of Sherwood Eberhart April 8. Best wishes to both of you!

Congratulations and best wishes to Sylvia Overton who is now Mrs. Tucker McLaughlin.

Engaged

Quite a few engagement rings were brought back from the holidays. Lucky ladies who are wearing diamonds are Joyce Gilchrest from Doug Wough, who is attending U. Va.; Sylvia Bradshaw from Dick Butler, who is in the Air Force and stationed in Massachusetts.

Barbara Rickman is wearing a ring from Glenn Vought, former Longwood student. Jackie Edwards is wearing a ring from Norris Bly of Oceana.

Pinned

Herbert Goodman has given his Tau Theta Pi pin of Barbara Gamage, of Cumberland.

U. of Richmond

Karen Spencer and Gail Leonard journeyed down to Richmond to attend Interfraternity dances.

West Point

Up to the Military Academy for parties last weekend were Sara Lou Wendenburg and Betty Atkins.

V. P. I.

The music of Duke Ellington, Tex Beneke and Dean Hudson at spring formals provided a wonderful atmosphere said our girls. Liz DeHaven, Becky Fizer, Ellen Thomas, Cindy Baldwin, Jan Kuyk, Betty Cory, Frances Patton, Jean Parrot, Leslie Smith, Nettie Gerald, Ann Hawks, Sarah Steven, Janice Wills, Barbara Felthause and Mary Ann Barnette traveled up for two formal dances and two concerts.

Hampden-Sydney

The KA's combo party drew a large crowd of Longwood girls Saturday night. They were Dot Douglas, Marguerite Franklin, Baby Carter, Shirley Alcott, Sally Henderson, George Ann Reynolds, Julie Moncure, Bonnie Moore, Sue Upson, Liz Blackman, Shirley Hauptman, Martha Donaldson, Billie Miller, Mary Ann Wright, Betty McAden, Judy Harris, Martha Alexander, Marthat Joyner, Sue Taylor, and Betty Jean Jenkins.

Salk Releases First Results From Vaccine

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, medical researcher at the University of Pittsburgh, along with Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., director of the polio evaluation center at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, have released the results on the effectiveness of the Salk antipolio vaccine. In April 1954, the vaccine was approved for public use at which time a controlled experiment was begun on some 440,000 children. By November 1954, the task of compiling the data for results began. The report of Dr. Francis and his staff is that the vaccine is 80-90 per cent effective. Dr. Salk hopes to perfect the serum so as to completely wipe out polio.

As wonderful as this new medical discovery is, it does present a problem to the National Polio Foundation. The Foundation has become the nation's biggest volunteer health agency. In the event that the Salk vaccine should wipe out polio, it is probable that the Foundation will shift its attention to some other major health problem. Nevertheless, it would take several years for the Foundation to halt its present activities in research and education. In addition, a major responsibility of the Foundation is its many polio victims whose care wouldn't be discontinued suddenly.

In efforts to perfect the Salk vaccine the Foundation will be able to support the continued efforts of Dr. Salk and his colleagues.

Some other diseases which could utilize the success which the Foundation has attained are tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, cerebral palsy, arthritis, and rheumatism.



See editorial: Smokey's Report

Oh, Give Me B'ars, Guns 'n Crocketts

By JACKIE MARSHALL

I just looove Davy Crockett! It's gotten so that his name is on eevrybody's lips and when a guy's name is on everybody's lips, that's pretty dawgone well-known.

I used to love Tom Corbett, but how much can you take of jets, atom pills, and rocket-blast indigestion? I used to love Joe Friday, too—but it's just not good for me to face facts all the time. I even had a crush on Dick Tracy but "Neki Hockey" just ain't my language. So, now Davy Crockett has been revived. We sing about him being born on a mountain top in Tennessee which just goes to show how hep he was on the out-of-doors. We read of his exploits in history which goes to show how educational he is. We even see the son of a gun on TV which goes to show how versatile he is. Yep! I just looove Davey Crockett.

He's a down-to-earth sort of person and it's downright amazing how he rose from the back country into the limelight of a nation. I admire him for several things. First of all, he spent a grand total of four days in school. Think of that! Why, if I had it to do all over again, I'd go to school for four days at the end of which time, I'd sling my trusty rifle over my shoulder and go shoot b'ars!

Then, history says that Davy ran away from home due to an argument with his old man over why he couldn't use the horse one Friday night. What a man! If I had it to do all over again, I'd have run away from home the last time I couldn't get the car.

Davy went back to school at the age of 18 in an effort to impress his lady love, but he quit again six months later when she jilted him. Now, if I had it to do all over again, I'd have gone back to school, too to impress my man love and if he jilted me—I'd have slung my trusty rifle over my shoulder and gone out and shot the man!

They say that Davy was brave, generous, frank, had a good disposition but was lazy and shiftless. If there's anything I like, it's a man who is brave, frank, has a good disposition but is brave, generous, and frank!

Davy served in Congress and heroically defended the Alamo—where he was killed.

Now, where can you find a man like that today? He was the roughest, toughest, cussin'es shootin'est, male'ea man I've ever heard of! Yep, I could really go for Davy Crockett in a big way. He really can influence people with the escapades he's lived through. If you'll excuse me now, folks, I'm gonna sling my trusty rifle over my shoulder and go shoot a b'ar!

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

B. S. U.

All Baptist students are urged to pay the $1.00 registration fee or $3.00 fee, which includes registration and meals for the Blacksburg Retreat, before Friday, April 22. The date of departure is Friday afternoon, April 29 on a chartered bus. Get your money in for a week end of inspiration and fellowship.

Canterbury Club

On April 30 beginning at 10:00 a. m., there will be a bake sale in the Parish House, to send a delegate to the Triannual National Convention in Minnesota.

There will be eight attending the convention at the Roslyn Diocesan center in Richmond April 23-24. Those attending are: Fay Greenland, Patsy Abernathy, Nancy Webb, Miki Duarte, Nancy Harris, Anne Caldwell, Vernon Austin and Charlie Cake.

Wesley Foundation

The State Spring conference will be held at Camp Richmond April 29-May 1.

The new officers will be installed May 1 at the Sunday evening's service. They are: president, Jeanette Morris; vice-president, Jo Hillsman and Rubinette Miller; secretary, Pat Jones; and treasurer, Nancy Striplin.

Coffee Hour this Friday, April 22, will have as its guest, Mr. Robert Merritt of the science department. On April 29, Dr. John Molnar of the music department will be our guest.

Men's Gov't Elects New Cabinet Officers

Fred Stables was recently elected president of the Men's Student Government Association for the coming year.

Stables, a sophomore of Crewe, served as vice-president of the Association this year. He is a social science major and is currently secretary of Tau Theta Pi, social fraternity. A member of the Longwood Players, Stables has taken an active interest in dramatics. He appeared in "Dark of the Moon" and "Romeo and Juliet," and played the leading role in "The Boor," a one act comedy which was presented in various high schools throughout Southern Virginia.

The other officers which will serve during the coming year are: Eugene Noel, vice-president; John Roberts, secretary; and Charles Winfree, treasurer. They will replace Fred Stables, George Ogburn, and Herbert Goodman, respectively. Harold Magnusson is the retiring president of the Association. At a recent meeting the men voted unanimously to ask Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss to act as faculty advistor to the Association next year.

Meeting Host To Gov't Girls

Ten representatives of Longwood's Student Government Association attended the fortieth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. This year the conference was held April 14, 15, and 16 at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. William Brenbaum, Dean of Students, University College, University of Chicago. The Friday morning address outlined the desired aims and goals of the convention and further emphasized the theme: "New Dimensions in Student Government."

The workshops and discussion groups which were in session all day Friday and Saturday were designed primarily for the interchanging of ideas with participation and suggestions from the various student representatives. The discussions for the most part were based on idealistic subjects — "What is the Purpose of Higher Education," "Student Government's Place in Realms of Higher Education," and "Implementation Methods by Which We Can Actually Attain Our Goals." The workshops concentrated on practical application such as "Internal Structure of Student Government," "Relationship Between Student Government and Campus Organization," "Freshman Orientation Program," and others.

The delegates from Longwood included Lou Wilder, Dot Vaden, Carolyn Gray, Jane Lohr, Winnie Louhoff, Helen Warriner, Jane Bailey, Fay Evans, Nancy Lee Harris and Betty Forbes.

H20 Elects to Office Hamner, Kuhn, Owen; New Course Offered

The 1955-56 officers of H2O Swimming Club have been elected. Patsy Hamner will succeed Joan Ward as president, while Loretta Kuhn will replace Dottie Morris as secretary. Audrey Owen will assume the duties of treasurer from Patsy Hamner.

Dolores "Peanute" Winder was elected as chairman of the 1955 water pageant.

A synchronized swimming class will be taught during the first semester of the 1955-56 session, according to Miss Eleanor Weddle, swimming instructor. The course, which is not listed in the current catalogue, will be listed as Physical Education—213. The only prerequisite for the course is the consent of the instructor.

LC Wins Tennis Sets

Longwood opposed William and Mary in a tennis match on April 16 at Williamsburg. In the doubles, Anne Snyder and Carol Wolfe lost to the William and Mary team two sets out of three.

In the singles, Longwood won two matches, tied one and lost one. Anne Snyder and Carol Wolfe defeated their opponents two sets out of three. Audrey Owen tied her opponent, and Pearson Grymes was defeated by her opponent.

Campus Sororities Select New Heads

The eight social sororities on campus have elected their officers for the coming year, announced Pan-Hellenic advisor, Mrs. Kathleen Cover.

President of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be Becky Fiser. The other officers will be Evelyn Hall, vice-president; Sara Lou Wendenburg, second vice-president; Loretta Brooking, treasurer; Mary Parke Macfarlane, corresponding secretary; Sue Upson, recording secretary; Mary Lee Teel, Pan-Hel-alternate; Pat Worrell, chaplain; Baby Carter, registrar; and Nancy Quarles, editor.

Bettye Maas is the new president of Alpha Sigma Tau with Molly Ann Harvey as vice-president. The other officers are Rheta Russell as recording secretary; Nancy Hartman, correspondng secretary; Nancy Lea Harris, Pan-Hel representative; Phyllis Nurney, treasurer; and Jackie Marshall as editor.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will have as its new president Margurete Franklin. Diane Hansen will be vice-president; Christine Rulvey, recording secretary; Elizabeth Pancake, corresponding secretary; Ellen Hamlet, treasurer; Margaret Beavers, Pan-Hel representative; Carol Carson, rush chairman, and Pat Cantrell, alumnae secretary.

Marion Ruffin will serve as the new Kappa Delta president for the coming year. Cindy Baldwin is vice-president; Liz DeHaven, secretary; Fannie Scott, treasurer; Georgia Jackson, Pan-Hel-representative; and Jan Kuyk and Nancy Lenz will serve as rush chairmen.

The new president of Pi Kappa Sigma will be Norma Jeanne Croft. Margaret Dryden is vice-president; recording secretary, Ann Wayne Fuller; corresponding secretary, Gale Branch; treasurer, Louise Turner Caldwell; Pan-Hel representative, Jane Lohr and Loretta Kesterson, alternate.

Dale Brothers will be the new president of Sigma Sigma Sigma for next year. Joyce Clingenpeel, vice-president; Flo Pollard, recording secretary; Martha Joyner, corresponding secretary; Elsie Meade Webb, treasurer; Ellen Thomas, Pan-Hel representative, and Bettie Adkins, alternate.

Theta Sigma Upsilon will have Glenna Kesterson as the new president. Dolores Winder, vice-president; Margaret Sheppard, secretary; Shirley Sylvester, treasurer; Suzanne Prillaman, Pan-Hel, and Jean Hopkins, alternate.

Anne Field Brooking is the newly elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Ann Weatherholtz, vice-president; Jeanette Morris, secretary; Shirley McNeil, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Ann Thomas, trerasurer; Gail Leonard and Pat C. Dibeler, Pan-Hel representative and alternate, respectively.



Sally Cecil pauses beside her pal, Funny Face, before mounting for a morning riding class.

A A Pres. Releases Council Members

Jane Lohr, president of the Athletic Association, has announced the A. A. Council for the coming year.

Those selected are: Patsy Hamner, Varsity Hockey Manager; Annie V. Weaver and Jo Maxey, Class Hockey Managers; Loretta Kuhn, Varsity Basketball manager; Jo Allen and Ann Wayne Fuller, Class Baskeball Managers.

Others include Hazel Hanks and Nancy Richardson, Volleyball Managers; Carole Wolfe, Tennis Manager; Evelyn Rowe, Softball Manager; Margaret Dowdy, Whisket Manager, Ann Snyder, chairman, Carolyn Gray, Sarah Gayheart, Publicity Committee.

Jeanette Puckett, Archery manager; Audrey Owen, Swimming manager; Shirley Adams, chairman; Becky Blair, Dinny Coates, and Linda Chambers, Social committee; Fay Evans, chairman; Nancy Striplin, Joan Willard, Ann Miller, and Shirley Blankenship, Recreational committee, will complete the Council's membership.

Greens, Reds Win Tourneys

The Green and White teams were champions of the class volleyball tournament.

The seniors and the freshmen each took a game in their set and the sophomores took both games from the juniors in their two games.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in two games, while the seniors and the juniors each won a game in their set.

The Red and White teams triumphed in the class basketball tournament.

In the first set the Freshmen Red defeated the Senior White, the Junior White beat the Sophomore Green, and the Freshman White won over the Sophomore Green.

In the last set the Senior Green beat the Junior White, the Freshman Red beat the Sophomore White, and the Junior Red won over the Senior White.

Cecil Explains Riding Here; Describes Hungarian Couple

By PAT JONES

It took little encouragement to launch Sally Cecil, senior, into an enlightening discussion on the riding school now holding forth at Longwood Estate. The demanding sport of horsebackriding is apparently a favorite for Sally, who explains that riding may be described as "demanding" because one must skillfully combine coordination, balance, timing, and alertness to ride well. As Sally says, "A good rid r makes it look so easy."

Sally was quite enthusiastic about the Count and Countess Gyurky who direct Longwood's riding school. The Gyurky's are from Hungary and have been here in the U. S. for six years. When Sally asked the Count one day if he were contemplating returning to Europe, he replied, "I have spent the first 50 years of my life in Europe. I shall spend my next 50 years here in America; then I might return to Europe."

The Count's nickname is "Dollar," and when a student asked Countess Gyurky if "Dollar" spoke any other languages, she answered, "'Dollar' speaks seven langages, and none of them well."

Count Gyurky was, during his military career, a teacher in the calvary in Hungary. Sally praises his ability as a teacher, especially in the practice end of it.

"The Countess writes many magazine articles about horses," said Sally. She added that she writes often for the magazine, "National Horseman," and is the author of the book, "Mark of the Clover."

The Countess is an artist, having an avid interest in ink sketching. She uses her sketches to illustrate correct riding positions.

Sally speaks of the Countess, or Aunt Judith as her pupils call her, an an excellent cook, and says she has eaten with the Gyurkys on a number of occasions. Countess Gyurky's specialty is homemade soup, but Sally says her Hungarian goulash is wonderful, too.

According to Sally, the Count has one of the best strings of any riding school. Sally has studied under two other riding professors and has seen many other schools of riding. Here, the Gyurky's classes are composed of ten college students and ten town students whom they teach on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at Longwood Estate. Sally has helped teach throughout the year at various times. At present she is helping with the town students on Saturdays from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. As she says, "I haven't help them as much as they've helped me. It is through helping others that we ourselves learn."

Sally's favorite horse is a chestnut named Funny Face. Originally, he was trained as a gaited horse, but when the Gyurkys bought him they found he has the confirmation and spirit of a jumper, and so this year they have been trying to teach him an easy, natural pace and also to teach him to jump.

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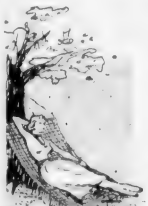
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Leggett's

Longwood Dept. Of Library Science To Sponsor 1955 Library Conference

The sixth annual School Library Conference will be sponsored by the Department of Library Science at Longwood College, Saturday, April 30.

The topic of the program will be "Books and Children". Those taking part will be Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis, of Fredericksburg, author of "Legends of the Skyline Drive"; Miss Louise Savage, of Charlottesville, Acquisitions Librarian of the University of Virginia; and Mrs. Juliet Ware Parker, of Dunsville, representative of the American Book Company. Miss Pelsie Riddle, Librarian of the Martinsville High School will preside over the program which will follow a luncheon at Longwood House.

During the morning the school librarians will meet at the Longwood Library where the third annual Southside Virginia Children's Book Exhibit will be on display.

Prior to her association with the American Book Company, Mrs. Parker taught courses in elementary education and supervision at the University of Richmond. Th was the State Supervisor of Special Education and State Supervisor of Elementary from 1938 to 1948, and was the Elementary Supervisor for Essex and King and Queen counties. Prior to that time she taught in the public schools in North Carolina and Virginia.

Prior to her present position at the University of Virginia, Miss Savage taught courses there in children's literature and the selection of books. She also reviewed books for the extension division over a radio broadcast from each month. She has a varied background in the field of education having taught children from the fifth grade through the university.

She attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the University of Virginia, and George Peabody College for Teachers.

A Native of Appomattox, Mrs. Willis is also the co-author of "The Story of Virginia" and "Those Who Dared", and the author of "Golden Days in Old Virginia. For the last twelve years she has traveled from one end of the United States to the other and into Canada, Mexico and Alaska to gather material for her book. Active in civic affairs, she is a member of the Kenmore Association, the Washington-Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Colonial Dames. She has also served on the boards of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Mary Washington Hospital. After graduating from Longwood College in 1911, she served as Elementary Supervisor for the third grade in the Fredericksburg schools. o

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, Librarian at Longwood College, is in charge of the conference. Members of the hospitality committee are: Miss Irving Armstrong, Assistant Librarian of the Longwood College Library; Miss Kate O'Brien, Librarian of the Farmville High School, and Miss Louise Johnson, supervisor-teacher in the Farmville Elementary School.

Parker, Clingenpeel To Appear In 'Glory'

Pattie Parker and Joyce Clingenpeel will appear in Paul Green's "Common Glory" this summer in Williamsburg.

This will be the third year that Pattie, a sophomore, has appeared as a dancer in the nightly amphitheater pageant.

Joyce will sing in the Glory Choir for her first time. This choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr, head of the music department at William and Mary, also presents an evening of music once during the summer season. Last year they recorded the Glory music on 33 1/3 r. p. m.

Two weeks of rehearsal for the play will begin during the middle of June and the last performance will be held on Labor Day.

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COLLINS' FLORIST

6 Receive Bids To Fraternity

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, issued bids to six new members Monday night and elected new officers.

New members are Fred Stables, Ann Brooking, Pat Jones, Barbara Burnside, Dottie Rector, George Ogburn, and Gaynelle Edwards. Essential requirements for membership include experience in crewing, backstage work and stage acting.

Fred Stables will serve as president of the fraternity next year, Patsy Abernathy as vice-president, Pat Jones as secretary, and Barbara Burnside as treasurer.

French Drama

(Continued from page 1)

as Montfleury, Dottie Rector as Ragueneau, Carolee Silcox as Comte de Guiche. Fay Greenland as Le Bret, and Anne Field Brooking as Le Vicomte. Others appearing are Pat Jones as Lignlere, Nancy Jones as Cuigy, Gale Branch as Le Bourgeois, Jacque Hueter as Son Fils, Miki Duarte as La Distributrice, Virginia Forward as Duegne, and Georgia Jackson as Le Facheux.

Pat McLemore has written the summaries in English. Mildred Sutherland is serving as wardrobe mistress. The students who do not have speaking roles will appear as extras in the first scene and will also sing seventeenth century folk songs and some modern French pieces between scenes.

Marshall Reveals Lenz To Serve As 1955-56 Fire Chief

Nancy Lenz, a sophomore from Warwick, has been chosen to serve as fire chief for the coming year, according to Jackie Marshall, retiring chief.

As chief, Nancy will be in charge of arranging fire drills with Mr. Raymond French, professor of chemistry. Mr. French is in charge of fire regulations, conducting monthly drills, and appointing hall wardens. The new chief will assume her duties this month.

Jackie will automatically become assistant chief and aid Nancy with these responsibilities.

Nancy was chosen for her post by a committee composed of Jackie Marshall, June Manlove, assistant chief; and Mr. French, advisor.

Panhellenic Installs

Pan-Hellenic installation was held in the small auditorium on April 2. Becky Fizer, out-going president, installed Nancy Lea Harris as the new president. Nancy Lea in turn installed the new officers, vice-president, Margaret Beavers; secretary, Georgia Jackson; treasurer, Jane Lohr; and Rush chairman, Ellen Thomas. The Pan-Hellenic Council, representatives from the eight social sororities, and their alternates were also installed.

Seniors Take Various Jobs For Work After Graduation

Positions for work following graduation have been acquired by the majority of the seniors announced by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary.

Those teaching in Alexandria include Jean Ruth Anderson, Carolyn Henderson, Mary Hunley, Sara E. Kent, Joyce Quick, and Carolyn Stanley.

Patricia Bodkin and Nancy Taylor will teach in Franklin, Va. Nell Crocker and Betty West plan to teach in Chuckatuck.

Other positions are Betty Ban Gibbs, Patricia McLemore at Blacksburg; Ann Watkins, Roberta King, Clare Davis, Barbara Rickman in Danville; Donetta Devine, Shirley Osborne in Richmond area; Ellen Dize, Anna Mae Saunders in Bowling Green; Elizabeth Durfee, Grace Garnett, in Lynchburg; Martha Seibel Rader, Phoebe Warner in Roanoke.

Mary Button Yowell will teach in Culpeper, Mr. Richard Daiger in Northern Neck, Betty Davis in Winchester, Jo Anne Dyer in Martinsville, Hazel Hart in Massachusetts, Kathryn Miller in Arlington, Margaret Lester Miller in Portsmouth, Audrey Morse in Prince Anne County, Frances Northern in Kilmarnock, Bonnie Jean Owen in Brosville, Jean Carol Parker in Shawsville, Joyce Pomeroy in Front Royal, Sue Raymond in Bristol, Wilma Salmon in Petersburg, Frances Spindler at Virginia Beach, Anne Thaxton in South Boston, Joan Williams in Boonsboro and Carolyn Watson Yeatts in Worsham.

Those seniors who will attend graduate school next year are: Sarah Wilson, Indiana University; Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, University of Pittsburgh; Nancy Nelson, University of North Carolina; Mary Cowles, Columbia University.

Jane Bailey and Sara Cecil will start working in social service. Mrs. Trader Cain will return to Texas; Marlene Lucas will be working with Appachalian Power Co. Nancy Picinich Jordan is going to Germany.

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4. Tweedle Dee
5. How Important Can It Be
6. KoKo Mo
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8. Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
9. That's All I Want From You
10. Earth Angel

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Dance
To Aristocrats

The Rotunda

Support
May Day

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, May 4, 1955 | No. 16

1955 May Festival Set For Saturday

Spring Fever Epidemic To Hit May Day Dance

Spring will officially arrive on the Longwood campus Saturday night with the arrival of the annual May Dance which brings to an end May Day festivites. The theme of the dance, "Spring Fever," will be carried out by bright spring-like decorations.

Ellen Thomas, orchestra chairman, has engaged the popular Aristocrats from Roanoke. The band is well known at Longwood for its performance at the Junior Dance in February.

To obtain a "Spring Fever" air, Jane Blake, general chairman and her decorating committee, Mary Davis, Suzanne Faison, Helen Warriner, Fanny Scott, and Molly Ann Harvey are turning the gym into a land of enchantment with various scenes from spring. There will be gaily colored flowers, cut trees, a bridge with a stream, and a bird cage, enclosing two paper mache birds. All eyes will be turning to the center and the large star and crescent moon.

The figure which will be led by May Queen, Beth Kent will consist of Nancy Tanley Masters, Matron of Honor and the court, Joan DeAlba, Nancy Nelson, Martha Donaldson, Patsy Abernathy, Molly Ann Harvey, Diane Acree, Joan Darnell, Suzanne Faison, Bonnie Paxon, Peggy Dickerson, Carol Stroupe, and Libby White. Figure Chairman Nancy Masters states that the girls and their escorts will form a figure in the shape of a crescent moon.

Those to chaperone for the dance are President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Miss Nancy Chambers, assistant dean of women; Miss Elizabeth Burger, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. C. L. S. Earley, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Miss Eleanor Weddle, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Merritt, Miss Janice Lemen, Miss Annie Lee Ross, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Others serving as committee heads for the dance are invitations, Margaret Dryden; publicity, Ann Jones; tickets, Gail Leonard; clean-up, Carolyn Waugaman and lights, Martha Goble.

Tickets are $2.40 per couple. They are being sold each evening following dinner on second floor Ruffner Hall.

New Staff Members Assume '55-56 Duties

The new circulation and advertising staffs of the 1955-56 Rotunda have assumed their duties with the publication of this issue. Winnie Louhoff of Greenwood, will succeed Joyce Gillohrest as business manager. Liz Mosteller of Warwick and Kit Warren of Newport News will serve as co-circulation managers. Frances Rosenkrans of Crozet, will serve as exchange editor.

The following girls will serve as circulation staff members: Marodith Nichols, Jane Ruppert, Jacque Hueter, Nancy Webb, Betsy Barefoot, Anne Hill, Virginia Herre, Donna Bell, and Jean Roadcap. Those serving as advertising staff members are as follows: Flo Pollard, Carolyn Smith, Barbara Benedict, Christie Hulvey, and Anne Rountree.

Next Session Opens June 20 At Longwood

Longwood College will offer two three, five, and eight-week courses in the 1955 summer school session which will begin June 20 and end August 13.

The program of the summer session will offer courses for students who wish to finish college in three years; those who want to take business classes in the summer; those who need to repeat courses or raise their quality point average; teachers who desire to renew their certificates; and holders of liberal arts degrees who wish to obtain collegiate professional teaching certificates.

This summer, courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Education will be offered in the fields of education, English, and history. For the Master of Science degree in Education, courses may be taken in biology, education, and mathematics.

Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry and physics, will head the committee on entertainment which provides facilities and plans a program of activities for children boarding in the college. The parents of these children are enrolled in the summer school.

During the summer session classes are scheduled from Monday through Friday. Living quarters will be provided for men students as well as women.

Classes will be offered in the departments of art, biology, business education, chemistry and general science, education, psychology, philosophy, English, geology, history and social sciences, sociology, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, and physical education.

Home Ec Club Elects Maxey

Josephine Maxey, of Ransons has been elected president of the Longwood College Home Economics Club for the 1955-56 session.

At the same time, Margaret Terrill, of South Hill, was elected vice-president. Elizabeth Pancake, of Romney, West Virginia, secretary, Jane Wood, of Wingina, treasurer, and Rebecca Blair, of Danville, reporter.

Other officers elected were Helen Kelsey, of Farmville, senior representative; Mary Robertson, of Franklin, junior representative; and Rubinette Miller, of Forest, sophomore representative.

Cotillion Club Elects President For '55-56

Evelyn Hall has been elected president of the Cotillion Club for the coming year.

Shirley Kemp will ahold the position of secretary-treasurer for 1955-56. Virginia Obenchain is dance chairman and Marguerite Franklin business manager. Leading the figure next year will be Molly Ann Harvey.



Beth Kent, of Richmond, will reign as 1955's Queen of the May this Saturday in the Longwood Dell.

Groups To Donate To Fund on May 10

Campus organizations of Longwood College will make donations May 10, towards the newly established Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship.

The Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship, established by the Student Government Association, will be an award of $200 for the academic year 1955-56. The qualifications of the recipient of the award shall include the following:

1. The young lady must have been at Longwood as an undergraduate student at least one academic year.

2. While scholastic attainment alone is not the sole criterion for receiving the award, the recipient must possess a cumulative average of "C" or above.

3. The recipient must give

Continued on Page 4

Seniors To Go To Germany

Dorothy Morris of Warwick and Frances Northern of Lively, seniors, have been chosen by the Virginia Annual Conference to attend a European work camp at Dornbreite, Germany this summer.

The camp is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement with support of the Board of Missions in the Virginia Conference.

The principal physical work project will consist of helping to build housing for refugees in northern Germany.

Frances and Dottie plan to meet the other representatives in New York and will leave on July 5. They will fly to London by British Overseas Airlines. Plans have been made for days of sight-seeing prior to their arrival at the camp.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1954-55

8:05 Exam. Period	1:05 Exam. Period
Monday, May 30, Classes meeting 11:05 TTS, MTWTF or TT	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF MTWTF, MW or WF
Tuesday, May 31, Classes meeting 10:05 MWF, MTWTF, MW, or WF	Classes meeting 8:05 TTS
Wed., June 1, Classes meeting 9:05 TTS or TT	Classes meeting 10:05 TS or TT
Thurs., June 2, Classes meeting 1:05 MWF	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF or MTWTF
Friday, June 3, Classes meeting 11:05 MWF, MW or WF	Classes meeting 2:05 and 3:05 MWF

Note to Seniors and Little Sisters:

Friday, June 3, 7:00 p. m., Jarman Auditorium—Commencement Rehearsal.

May Festivity To Take Trip Into Fantasy Land

An author's dream to carry adults back to a land of fantasy will come true at 3 p. m., Saturday when the college will open its May festivities in the Dell of Longwood Estate.

"Alice In a Land of Wonder," Longwood College's 1955 May Day celebration will carry the audience back to their dreams and simple childhood love for the land of Fairy Tales.

Exploring the land of Beauty and Truth, Alice, played by Dottie Rector, will enter a land of make-believe where life is beautiful and fantastic. In this land, faith and hope, blossoms and dreams become reality.

Crowning the Queen of May, Beth Kent, of Richmond, Alice presents a symbol of spring when life all over the world begins to blossom.

Matron-of-honor will be Nancy Tanley Masters, of Newport News. Court attendants are Joan DeAlba, Nancy Nelson, Martha Donaldson, Patsy Abernathy, Molly Harvey, Joan Darnell, Diane Acree, Bonnie Paxon, Suzanne Faison, Peggy Dickerson, Carol Stroupe, and Libby White.

James Parker and Freddie Stables, author and narrator respectively set Alice on her journey. They represent the author who dreams of bringing the world a gift of enchanment through the girl, Alice, in whom life most beautifully exists.

Encountering the white rabbit, played by June Strother, Alice joins in the dance of the rabbits. Shortly she meets Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, who present a lively dance. Alice loses the white rabbit and runs after him. But in Fairyland Alice has many treats.

The Mad Hatter and hatters dance for Alice. The mock turtle, played by Carol Wolfe, and the griphon, played by Phoebe Warner, dance with Alice who is now lost. Alice, never having lived under the sea, is introduced to the delightful Lobster Quadrille, including fish, snails, and turtles.

At last Alice finds the white rabbit and runs with him through the clover. She meets the Court of the Queen of Hearts. She views the traditional Maypole Dance by the dragonflies and flowers. Alice dances among the flowers while the rabbit crowns her to crown the Queen of May. Thus ends Alice's journey to that magic spot known as Fairyland.

May Day is under the direction of Mary Ann Ward. The dialogue was written by Carolyn Stanley and the songs were composed by Sally Wilson. Poems selected from "Alice in Wonderland" will be recited by a choral group.

Committee chairmen are as follows: court Patsy Abernathy; costumes, Loretta Brooking; dance Jane Blake; music Mary Ellen Hardbarger; program Elsie Macon; properties, Lou Wilder; transportation, Barbara Whitehead; and publicity, Ann Thaxton.

Business manager for the presentation is Martha Donaldson.

Vogue Offers Quiz Contest To '56 Seniors

One thousand dollars cash, or two weeks in Paris, plus top consideration for a job on the staff of Vogue fashion magazine are being offered as prizes in the Prix de Paris contest for 1955.

Enrollment in Vogue's 21st contest is open to members of next year's senior class who desire a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating. Students have until October 15 to enter as a contestant.

The first prize in the Prix de Paris is $1,000 cash, or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is $500 cash. Each of ten honorable winners will receive $25 cash First and second prize winners and the ten honorable mention winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book . . . all Conde Nast publications.

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged. Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz will appear in Vogue's College Issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue of Vogue.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Brooking Elected To Replace Macon

Eloise Macon, former Student Standards chairman, has released the results of the election of the 1955-56 Student Standards Committee.

Loretta Brooking of Richmond has been elected to replace Eloise as chairman.

Marguerite Franklin of Madison Heights will serve as secretary of the organization.

Gale Branch of Norfolk and Sue Taylor of Richmond have been elected to serve as chairman of the year's calendar and chairman of the point system, respectively.

Leadership Training Scholarship Awarded Longwood Freshman

Mary Anne Foster, of Poquoson, a student at Longwood College has been awarded a Danforth Scholarship for Leadership Training at the American Youth Foundation Camp for the first two weeks in August.

She is one of sixty college freshmen in the United States to receive the scholarship awarded by the Danforth Foundation for leadership training at the camp on Lake Michigan.

Jrs. Plan Sr. Party

Members of the Junior Class will informally entertain the Senior Class at a party at 10 p. m. in the main recreation hall on May 11.

Elizabeth Pancake, chairman of the party, has announced that light refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided for the "farewell" party.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955

More Than A Coke

A plan for serving cafeteria style breakfasts may be the difference between arising on the wrong or right side of the bed. Breakfast, to some extent, regulates dispositions and if this plan, being studied by members of the Student Standards Committee, is put into effect, many Longwood girls may find their dipposition improved.

The main purpose of this change in service is, of course, not to better students' dispositions, but to offer a more healthful beginning to the day for those students who at present skip breakfast because of the early hour at which it is served.

Tentative arrangements for this change in serving affects only the morning meal. If accepted, the students will be able to obtain breakfast from 7:15 to 8:45. Many girls who do not have 8 a. m. classes do not attend the present breakfast because it is served only at 7:15. Under the proposed system, those students will be able to sleep later and still eat breakfast before their 9 a. m. classes.

A trial breakfast will be served on some Sunday this month. This will be done to test the operations of the kitchen staff, rather than the students' reaction to the change.

A report of this plan was made recently at class meetings and there was a general voice of approval from the students.

It must be understood that this transition will be slow. The students should be patient with any bottlenecks that develop.

If arrangements can be made to adopt this system, it seems probable that many girls will have something more substantial than a Coke before lunch time.

On The Beaten Path

Spring on Longwood College's campus has revealed the laziness of us—the students. From any place on the paved walkways which link building to building, there can be seen the eyesore evidence of those who have gotten off the paved path and beaten one of their own for the sake of saving a few extra steps.

There are walkways provided to and from, behind and before, beside and between every building.

This is the time of year when every effort to make our campus greener is being made. Only by the cooperation of all can this be achieved.

We are not a herd of cattle—therefore, prohibiting ropes should not be erected to keep us off the grounds. Neither are we without pride when it comes to the appearance of our campus.

It is hoped that in the future, the sidewalks will be used as they were meant to be and that the grass will be allowed to grow.

Write-Your-Congressman

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Harry Lancaster as a representative of Tau Theta Pi, men's social fraternity.)

If a young man stops you in the hall and asks you to write your congressman expressing your views on some topic of current interest, don't shrug it off as a unique approach to get a date for next Saturday night. Tau Theta Pi, the men's social fraternity, is sponsoring a Write-Your Congressman campaign in connection with its spring initiation of new members. The two fraternity pledges, John Roberts and Derwood Guthrie, must obtain the signatures of twenty persons who promise to write their congressmen concerning an important issue; but participation in the campaign is not being limited to these two men. All of the members have been urged to solicit promises to write to congressmen.

The fraternity feels that since the members of the student body will soon be eligible to vote, their opinions should be voiced to their congressmen. It also hopes to stimulate a greater interest in current events among Longwood students. Several topics which may be suggested are: universal military training, the racial problem, farm parity, and federal aid to schools; but the choice of the topic as well as the opinions expressed on it will be left to the discretion of the individual student. The members of Tau Theta Pi ask you to participate in this campaign by writing to your congressman and telling him how you feel on a certain issue even though you may not be approached directly by one of the members or pledges of the fraternity. Remember, a vigilant public is the best deterrent to a careless government.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Parties came in with spring and there have been many exciting week-ends since. But first of all a few of the girls are now on the promised list.

Doris Anne Cunningham is engaged to James Layne of Scottsville.

Gail Carroll is wearing a VMI miniature from Ronald Coleman. Ronald lives in Farmville.

Betty Jean Jenkins and Joan Jones were attendants in Miss Connie Coiner's recent wedding. Also present at the wedding were Patti Parker, Harriet Browning, Martha Joyner, Sandra Dyer, Frances Patton, and Carol Stroupe.

U. of Richmond

In Richmond for a PiKA party week-end before last were Gail Leonard, Karen Spencer, Pat Bodkin and Hazel Hart.

U. of Va.

A number of our girls were at U. Va. for Easters. Betty Pat Rogers, Marguerite Franklin, Nancy McLawhorn, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Charlotte Fudge, Jo Allen, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Rheta Russell, Stephanie Bauder and Nancy Cousins enjoyed the parties there. Also Jo Ann Wilson, Jennie Hayes, Kathy O'Leary, Elsie Ellerson, Judy Harris, Ellie Everett, Shirley McGaffee, Virginia Obenchain, June Manlove., Carolyn Stanley, and Jane Lohr were enjoying U. Va. hospitality.

V. M. I.

Representing Longwood at the Institute's Easters were Donnie Devine, Molly Ann Harvey and Sara Lou Wendenburg.

N. C. State

Beth Kent and Jo Ann Spurgeon were partying down in the Tarheel State recently.

Randolph-Macon

Carolyn Smith reigned as queen of the Kappa Sigma Ball at the Jefferson Hotel last Saturday night in Richmond. Carolyn is Sweetheart of the Randolph-Macon Kappa Sig Chapter.

This past weekend was also party time on the Randolph-Macon campus. At the Phi Kappa Sigma house were Louise Wilder, Cathrine Meeks and Euphan Carter.

Hampden-Sydney

Chi Phi's are to be praised for their original "Dogpatch U. S. A." parties this past weekend. Attending Friday night parties were Suzanne Prillaman, Bettye Maas, Loretta Brooking, Betty Pat Rogers, Beth Kent, Pearson Grymes, George Ann Reynolds, Joanne Allen, Violet Marshall and Charlotte Chadwick. Also Annette Crain, Shirley Alcock, Betty Jean Jenkins, Ann Griffith, Betty Cory and Jean Yancey.

Among the girls at the lawn party Saturday afternoon were Bettye Maas, Loretta Brooking, Virginia Obenchain, Kitty Nelson, Judy Harris, Violet Marshall, George Ann Reynolds, Martha Alexander, Betty Cory, Jean Yancy, Betty Jean Jenkins, Carolyn Ward, Liz Blackman, Shirley Alcock, Anne Griffith and Gale Branch.

Following the lawn party there was a Combo party with Beth Kent, Pat Cantrell, Norma Croft, Bootsie Miller, Bettye Maas, Joyce Quick, Virginia Obenchain and Loretta Brooking attending. Others were Barbara Silcox, Ann Hart, Arden Sadler, Carol Carson, Gerry Luck, Shirley McGaffee, Kit Warren, Emily Atkinson, Kitty Nelson, Judy Harris, Suzanne Raison, Nancy Deaton, Flo Pollard and Martha Alexander.

Also Shirley Alcock, Jane Cadwallader, Betty Jean Jenkins, Martha Joyner, Sue Howard, Carolyn Waugamm, Suzanne Faison, Jane Lloyd, Carolyn Ward, Liz Blackman, Betty Cory, George Ann Reynolds, Ann Griffith, Gale Branch, Violet Marshall, Jean Yancey, Pearson Grymes, Betty Jean Sprughan, and Sally O'-Malley attended.

French Club Elects Officers For '55-56

Gale Branch has been elected president of Le Cercle Francais for the coming

Serving as vice-president for 1955-56 will be Virginia Cowles while Nancy Lenz will hold the position of secretary. Sandra Dyer is the newly elected treasurer, and Jeanne Saunders will serve as reporter.



Of Interest

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

In the seventeenth century, philosophers were of the opinion that all of the universe could be explained in terms of motion; hence everything could be reduced to physics. However, at that time there were some phenomena which contradicted this belief. One of these was the working of the human brain. Newton's Laws and Kepler's Laws expressed conveniently the motion of plants and stars. But the functions of the brain were so abstract to the sages of this century that they could not reduce thoughts to a mechanical level.

Since then man's increased knowledge of physiology and mechanics has enabled him to develop machinery capable of carrying out most of the processes which are performed by the human brain.

Remington-Rand's giant computor Univac, stores data in mercury tubes thereby having a mechanical memory. Whole problems which are placed on magnetic tapes in the form of electrical impulses take the place of thoughts in the human brain. Many scientists will argue today that the workings of the brain are actually electrical in nature. In solving the problems the machine uses a type of reasoning. None of these functions of electronic computors, memory, thought, reason have reached the relative perfection that they have in the human brain. But science is striving to improve its machinery until it reaches the human level or even surpasses it.

Art Group Stages Auction of Works

By CARLOYN STANLEY

Who'll give me twenty-five cents for this beautiful, freshly painted Blake original? I have one large interesting something straight from the brush of Dot Douglas—who'll give me $1.00, $1.25, $1.50—sold

Such were the familiar sayings that were heard at the annual art auction at 3:00 p. m. last Friday afternoon. Art classes in oil painting, water color, crafts and ceramics submitted articles to be auctioned off by James Parker, Florence Blake and Carolyn Stanley.

Townspeople and students were on hand for the occasion and practically all of the articles were sold during the afternoon. It was agreed by the art contributors that one-half of the proceeds

(Continued on page 4)

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

Baptist

A revival will begin at the Farmville Baptist Church, Monday, May 9. Students are especially urged to attend Wednesday evening, which is designated as Youth Night.

Ridgecrest, North Carolina is a summer camp for BSUers. Student week is June 9-15 and the approximate cost is $35.00. See Bobbie Mays or "Peakie" about reservations. Begin your summer with a spirtual experience.

Episcopal

On Sunday night, May 1, there was a discussion led by the Rev. Vache entitled, "Marriage."

Plans have been made for a supper to be held on Sunday night, May 22. The guest speaker will be from Smithfield.

Proceeds from the bake sale amounted to about $25.88.

Methodist

Installation of the new officers and chairmen of the various commissions was held Sunday night, May 1. Mrs. Jim McCraw was guest speaker at the service. A Communion Service followed.

The State-wide Methodist Student Conference was held on April 30, 31, May 1 at Camp Richmond. The theme for the week end was "Christ Life, Our Code." Rose Frost was elected as vice-president of Central Region. Jo Anne Dyer was elected Alumnae Secretary.

The old and new council of the Wesley Foundation will hold a retreat at Grand View on the Chesapeake Bay the week end of May 14 and 15.

On Thursday night, May 5, at 8 p. m. the Farmville District MYF will hold its last meeting of the Conference year. The Wesley Foundation will be in charge of the worship program with the choir participating.

Presbyterian

The Wes Fel group is going to be feeling the absence of their good right arm and student director, Kay Arrowood. We would like to wish her the best of luck at her new position in Lynchburg. Since we are going to be without Kay, we will need your support now more than ever.

Be sure to attend the vesper service to be held on May 15 at Willis Mountain.

Pedagogue Report Card Patter

The following is a bewildered parent's translation of a teacher's comments on report cards.

"Michael does not socialize well."

(This means Mike is always beating some other kid's brains out.)

• • • • • •

"John is progressing very well for him."

(Don't feel so happy, Pappy—this means Johnny is a dope. He's 12 years old and has just learned 2 and 2 makes 4, which, as teacher points out, is progress—for him.)

• • • • • •

"Frank's personality evidences a lack of social integration."

(This is a nice way of saying Frank is a stinker.)

• • • • • •

"Oscar shows a regrettable lack of self-control."

(This means Oscar doesn't do what teacher wants. Self-control means how much control the teacher has over Oscar.)

• • • • • •

"Harry seems emotionally immature for the first grade."

(Get out little Hank's birth certificate, Mother—this means that teacher thinks you lied about his age to get him in school.)

• • • • • •

"Jerome participates very fully in class discussion."

(This may be good or bad. It means that Jerry never shuts his big yap. Perhaps he'll grow up to be a salesman.)

• • • • • •

"James is an individualist."

(Nice way of saying Jim is a trouble maker.)

• • • • • •

"Richard's work indicates a lack of mastery over the upper ranges of the fundamental combinations necessary for arithmetical computation."

(Don't rush to a psychiatrist—just teach Dick his 7, 8, and 9 times tables—he doesn't know them.)

• • • • • •

"Nathan's lack of muscular co-ordination prevents him from participating fully in body-building activities."

(Cut down the calories, Mom—Nat's too fat to play games.)

• • • • • •

"Robert is a well-adjusted, wholesome integrated individual."

(Jackpot, Brother, you're in! Bobby is teacher's pet.)

——Reprinted from the Virginia Journal of Education

Nat'l. Educator Sees Ways To Increase Teacher Supply

EDWARD M. TUTTLE
Executive Secretary
National School Boards Association, Inc.

1. Remember first, last and always that the education of children and youth is dependent on the character, ability, and dedication of their teachers more than any other single factor in the school system.

2. Keep local standards high. Establish the reputation of employing only fully qualified teachers. Never let the bars down.

3. Pay salaries which will attract and hold top quality teachers and reduce turnover to a minimum. No investment will pay bigger dividends.

4. Treat Teachers as accepted members of the community, entitled to genuine respect and appreciation for their public service.

5. Be generous in the provision of working and living conditions which will remove handicaps to effective teaching and give to teachers a sense of well-being and genuine accomplishments.

6. Establish a policy which will give competent and qualified teachers asurance of support and freedom to teach without fear of unjust criticism and reprisal.

7. Provide maxmium opportunities for teachers at all levels of tenure and experience to grow in service so that year by year their effectiveness increases.

8. Encourage admistration-staff relationships which will result in welding the professional personnel into a loyal, smooth-working and cooperative team.

9. Inaugurate a system of guidance which will include the early discovery of students in the school who appear to possess the charact.. eristics of successful teachers, and provide for their consistent encouragement toward such a career, to the end that the local community may contribute as many or more excellent recruits to the teaching profession as it requires fully certified teachers to fill positions on its instructing staff.

10. Stimulate community provision of scholarships for promising candidates to the teaching profession who might otherwise be unable to pursue their educational preparation.

Orchesis Club Elects

Orchesis, the modern dance club, has elected officers for the 1955-56 college years. Patti Parker has been elected as president. Mary Mayo will act as secretary-treasurer. Barbara Benedict and Evelyn Rowe are costume chairmen, and Nancy Lenz is in charge of the club scrapbook. June Strother is the new bulletin board chairman.

Champion Typist . . .



World's Professional Typist Dazzles Audience of 500 Here With Dexterity

Within the next ten years 85% of the typewriters used in business will be electric models, George L. Hossfield, told five hundred college and high school students at Longwood College Thursday, April 28.

Mr. Hossfield, ten times winner of the World's Professional typewriting championship, gave a typing demonstration and lecture which was sponsored by Longwood's Department of Business Education.

Author, lecturer, and consultant on typing methods and techniques, Mr. Hossfield spoke on "Modern Training and Teaching Methods to Develop Typing Skill" to students of Longwood College and the Farmville, Pamplin, Worsham, Cumberland, Buckingham Central and Amelia High Schools.

He stated that 95% of the students taking typewriting are capable of typing at a speed of 100 words a minute provided they improve thier techniques. Improvement should be made in the position of the hands, feet, and eyes; continuity in stroking; insertion of paper; and changing the paper.

Mr. Hossfield, who established a record of 143 net words per minute for one hour to win his first world's professional championship, typed during the lecture at speed varying from forty words to one hundred forty words a minute. He has the distinction of being the only person to win the world's professional typewriting championship ten times.

As director of the Underwood Corporation's Teachers Advisory service, Mr. Hossfield has lectured in schools, colleges, universities and conventions of business teachers throughout the United States and Canada. He is a present on a lecture-demonstration tour. He told the business teachers here that the Underwood Company has prepared a new kit of teaching aids to be used in class room instruction.

In speaking of the trend toward the use of electric typewriters, he said that more letters can be produced each day on an electric typewriter than on a conventional typewriter, because less energy is expended in using the electric keyboard.

Best Actor, Actress Receive Little Oscars On Longwood Stage

Miniature "Oscars" were awarded to three Longwood College students for their outstanding work in drama this year and the past three years in assembly yesterday. Dr. C. L. S. Earley, assistant professor of English, presented the awards for Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, the Longwood Players, and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

James Parker, of Farmville, received an "Oscar" for the most outstanding male performance which was the role of Preacher Haggler in "Dark of the Moon." Nancy Nelson, of Newport News, received an "Oscar" for her outstanding achievements for her four years. Nancy Tanley Masters, of Newport News, received an "Oscar" for her enthusiasm, interest, and performances on the stage here for the past four years.

"Oscars" have been awarded in the past years to Cleo Holladay, who is now on the professional stage, Ed Stanfield, Ellen Porter, and Tom Moore.

DeSica Touch Produces Lasting Film

By MARGARET DRYDEN

A man gets a job pasting up movie posters on the walls of Rome. Someone steals the bicycle he needs for the job. With his little son he goes looking, through a city overrun with bicycles, for the one which means to him steady work, food for his family, and a chance for self-respect.

Around this simple story, "The Bicycle Thief," one of the most beautiful films which I have ever viewed is built. It is beautiful through its handling by Italian director Vittorio De Sica. Hollywood directors would have overplayed its sentiment. Such scenes as the meal of the father and son in the restaurant devouring food which they can ill afford while people of an upper class at another table are enjoying the same kind of food with the difference being that it is habitual for them. The scene in which the son becomes angry with his father and refuses to walk on the same side of the street with the older man is memorable. And the fear that the father feels when he realises that his son may have drowned, only to find him safe on the bridge is outstanding. One of the most sentimental scenes in the movie, perhaps one of the best displayed in any film, was in the last scene, in which the boy slips his hand into the hand of his broken-hearted father.

But one of the most beautiful things about the movie was that it found time for humor — not comic, but human relief. It was universal in that it could have been anyone's story.

The scenes showing the old stone sidewalks, walls, and buildings of Rome were realistic—they signify that "For centuries the unknown lives of men now buried, touched and wore these stones and when we see them, something stirs within our hearts."

Perhaps the film was enhanced by the fact that its actors were not professional; De Sica picked them from the sidewalks of Rome. The father, Ricci, was portrayed by Lamberto Maggiorani, who is in real-life a metal worker. Bruno, the child, was played by Enza Staiola. De Sica taught him to give one of the best performances that any child actor has ever given on the screen. As the sturdy little ragamuffin son, he was tragically older than his years in that he had never known the irresponsibility of an American child, yet the light of youth was still present in his face. The tough yet tender mother was played by Lianella Carrell.

De Sica is a former Italian actor. His career changed, however in 1946 when he produced his first film, "Shoe Shine." "The Bicycle Thief" was his second film but, no doubt, he will direct scores more. Whatever "Shoe Shine" missed, "The Bicycle Thief" caught.

Rene Clair voted "The Bicycle Thief" as "The best film for 30 years." "A masterpiece of pathos" was the description given by **Life** magazine. New York critics voted it as 1949's best foreign-language film. Like **Everyman**, it is a story that will live forever.

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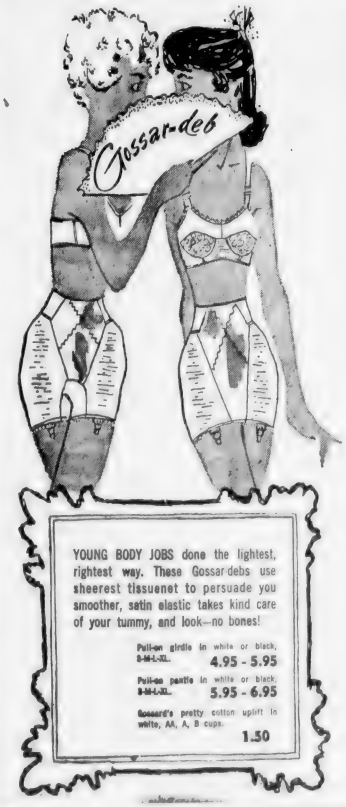
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Seato Greek To 51 Per Cent Of Nation's College Students

(From the RPI "Proscript")

How many know the meaning of those strange initials: SEATO? SEATO is the NATO of the Pacific. It's a group of eight nations dedicated in part—at least—to prevent the further spread of Communism in Southeast Asia.

And yet: Less than half of the college students in the United States can say they've ever heard of SEATO!

The Associated Collegiate Press asked college students throughout the country this question:

Have you ever heard of SEATO—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization?

The answers were:

Yes	47%
No	51%
Undecided	2%

Here's something to think about: More college men than women said they'd heard about SEATO. The figures went like this:

	Yes	No	Und.
Men	58%	41%	1%
Women	33%	64%	3%

Not everyone who said he has heard of SEATO knew much about it, though. ACP asked those who had answered yes to the question, a sort of check-up question:

Would you name as many of the SEATO Pact nations as you can, please.

And this is the way the answers ran:

Percentages

Those who could not name any ...	Tl. Men	Wom
of the nations	21 14	40
One nation correctly	14 12	22
	T.. Men	Wo.
Two nations correctly	13 12	16
Three nations correctly	8 11	3
Four nations correctly	14 19	3
Five nations correctly	13 14	8
Six nations correctly	8 10	3
Seven nations correctly	4 5	0
All nations correctly ..	5 3	5

The eight nations belonging to SEATO are: Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, United Kingdom, and United States.

Even though a lot of students don't know much or anything about SEATO, one of the important bulwarks against Communism, ACP has found that they have some definite ideas about certain things the United States should do in the "cold war," or whatever it is.

For one thing, they think the United States should do a better job of putting out propaganda than it has been doing.

The Associated Collegiate Press asked them:

It has been stated by certain sources that the United States is losing the "cold war" because the Russians are producing more and better propaganda. Regardless of whether this statement is true or not, do you think the United States should spend more money on overseas libraries, Voice of America radio stations, the Point Four program, etc.? And here is how they answered:

66% say yes, we should spend more.

24% say no, we should not spend more.

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5. Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup
6. Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
7. Open Up Your Heart
8. Sincerely
9. Unchained Melody
10. Dance With Me Henry

Student Reviews Rostand's Drama

By PAT WALTON

On Friday, April 29th, Le Cercle Francais gave an exceptional performance of three scenes from Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac". The choice of scenes was very fine as they were the best-known of the play, and they maintained the continuity of the story. The audience knew what was happening even though they didn't understand the French dialogue. Together the lighting, costumes, and sets, which were simple, were effective and added much to the play. In the first scene, the mob seemed to be very much at ease and quite natural. The supporting roles were well done, and Sally Wilson as the dashing Cyrano was outstanding. Her performance gave the play much lustre. In every respect, the presentation was a success.

STC Educator Dies

Dr. Samuel Page Duke, a former member of the faculty of Longwood College, passed away Monday, April 25.

Dr. Duke, who served on the Farmville State Teachers College faculty from 1914 to 1918, was also the first principal of the Farmville training school.

Following his work here, Dr. Duke served as the state high school supervisor, after which he became president of Madison College until his retirement in 1948.

Indonesian Students No Longer Apart From Major National Social Problem

(From the Sweet Briar News)

(Editor's Note: The following article, writen by the president of the Indonesian National Union of Students, was released by the U. S. National Student Association. The author recently visited schools and communities through out the U. S. as a guest of the USNSA.)

Nationally and internationally, Indonesian students no longer live in "splendid isolation" from major social problems.

Once trained as an educated "elite" apart from our fellow-countrymen, we are now intimately concerned with broadening the base of popular education, increasing participation in national elections and other means of developing our status as an independent country.

Nearly 70 per cent of us in college serve as part-time teachers. We feel this essential to bring educational opportunities to our nation as a whole and to train the specialists necessary for its development.

Like students the world over, we have great concern in the economic and social problems facing students. Our National Union of Students regularly discusses scholarship, dormitory construction and health problems with the Ministries of Health and Education. Agencies like World Universities Service have helped us relieve our most acute economic needs.

This year, in cooperation with the government, we hope to encourage students to instruct citizens in their home communities on democratic voting procedures. This will be done on a non-partisan basis in preparation for our first nation-wide election.

Internationally, our National Union dis-affiliated from the international Union of Students last year and participated in the International Student Conference with fraternal observer status. We are interested in broadening our contacts with students from all over the world, however, and will continue to cooperate with IUS on any programs of practical cooperation which do not serve partisan political ends.

In the near future, we hope to promote cooperation between students in Asia by sponsoring a conference on our common educational problems. We believe conferences run on a non-partisan basis can be helpful in developing practical programs of cooperation to meet these problems and remind us of the community of interest which exists among all students.

Student Art Auction

(Continued from page 2)

would be donated to the Picture Fund for the college. Those contributors whose works brought as much as $5.00 were Ann Carter Silver, Shirley Osbourne, Carole Lash, Dot Douglas, Barbara Mays, and Carolyn Stanley.

Lancaster Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

promise of becoming a worthy example of educated womanhood, and she must have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the College.

Since the purpose of the scholarship is to recognize and assist as large a number as possible, the appointment is for one year only. In general, the award will not be made to the same person more than once, although she is not ineligible to receive it a second time.

Members of the senior class who are on the Student Council will act as a screening committee. The Screening Committee shall submit to the Committee on Final Selection not later than May 10, not less than three nor more than ten names of students deemed worthy of consideration. The name of the winner shall be announced at Senior Assembly and the formal presentation of the award made at Commencement.

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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, May 18, 1955 | No. 17



Mrs. Pollyanna Martin Foard chats informally with her examiners prior to their oral examination of her Honors paper.

Foard Completes Honors Course As Board Examines Study of Gould

For one hour last Thursday afternoon at Longwood College an examining board composed of Dean Margaret Roberts of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, Dr. Walter Harding of the University of Virginia, and Dr. C. H. Quenzel of Mary Washington College questioned Mrs. Pollyanna Foard concerning her recently completed research paper "Wallace Gould; A Critical Study."

Pollyanna, a member of the 1955 graduating class of Longwood College, compiled her paper for an Honors course in English.

Gould, a poet born in Maine, resided in Farmville from 1920 until his death in 1940.

The oral examination, opened to the faculty and students, began with an introduction of Pollyanna to the examiners by Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English department at Longwood and sponsor of Pollyanna's research.

Dean Roberts opened the questioning by asking Pollyanna how she became interested in doing research work on Gould. Pollyanna explained that her work concerning Gould began during her sophomore year as a critical essay for the Colonnade, the College's literary magazine.

Pollyanna established her writing style in the manner of the "New Biographies" such as those recently written of Shakespeare, F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Brownings. This explanation was followed by criticism from Dr. Quenzel, who felt that in some points her statements were "presumptuous" without footnotes to indicate her sources. In answer to Dr. Quenzel's criticism, it was explained that Pollyanna was attempting to write an interesting study that would be widely read and it was further explained that her documentation was appended to the text in a classified bibliography and a calendar of letters.

Dr. Harding asked Pollyanna, "Do you consider Gould a worthwhile poet?" "Yes," answered Pollyanna, "I feel he is worthwhile, however, his popularity as a poet has declined since the 1920's."

Dr. Harding added, "Would a revival of Gould's writings be worthwhile, and if so, why?" Pollyanna replied that Gould's grasp and choice of materials, such as local color, and classical Greek works would, in her opinion, make a revival of his writings worthwhile.

It was pointed out during the examination that Gould's subject matter was often unconventional and Pollyanna was praised by Dr. Quenzel for her "finesse" in handling such subject matter.

All three judges complimented Pollyanna for her "extremely interesting written style."

Pollyanna described Gould's poetry as essentially "good prose" with "some poetic devices." Dr. Harding wished to know if Pollyanna feels Gould has added any new values to modern poetry. The student author replied that she feels Gould's style offered "more leeway to express emotions."

Pollyanna also stated during the examination that she feels Gould may be classed as more than a minor poet.

Following a private discussion of the Honors paper between Pollyanna, Dr. Simonini and the examiners, it was announced that Pollyanna, work had been unanimously accepted for Honors in English.

Each examiner asked for copies of the paper for their college and university libraries, and it was their suggestion that she investigate the possibility of having her work published to be sold.

Jesson Entertains In Music Recital

Roy Jesson, associate professor of music at Longwood College presented a piano recital in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m. last night.

Mr. Jesson, a native of England, played a French Suite in G by Bach; Sonata in A, Opus 120, by Schubert; Nocturne in F sharp and two Studies by Chopin.

Other selections on his program included two song-transcriptions by Liszt, and "The Sunken Cathedral" and "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy.

Mr. Jesson was guest soloist with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra when it gave a concert here last fall as a part of the Artist Series.

Mr. Jesson has completed requirments for a Ph. D. which will be conferred on him by the University of Indiana in June. He has a M. A. and B. Mus. from Oxford University, and has also studied at the Royal College of Music in London.

Annuals Due Soon

Donnie Devine, 1954-55 editor of the Virginian has announced that the new annuals Will arrive within the next week.

Donnie requested that everyone purchasing an annual pay their $7.50 balance as soon as possible.

English Prof. Writes Report

Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English at Longwood, has recently published a report concerning the "Teaching of English in Virginia High Schools." The facts in this report are based on Mr. Gresham's visits last year to 42 high schools under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The report contains statistical information concerning education backgrounds, teaching loads, and instructional methods with Mr. Gresham's evaluations and recommendations for the improvement of English teaching in Virginia.

Enrollment Rises For Fall Semester

As of the last meeting on May 14 of the Admissions Committtee of Longwood College 277 freshmen and transfers have been accepted for the 1955 fall semester. Of this total 269 students will be dormitory residents and eight will be day students.

These figures may be compared with those of last year at the same date when 194 students had been accepted 190 being dormitory students and four being day students.

Forty-eight applications that have been submitted have not yet been passed on by the committee.

The Admissions Committee expects 349 first year students in the fall. At this time last year, the committee anticipated 235 first year students for the fall

By adding the expected first year students with the college's present enrollment of 444 returning students, a total of 793 students is anticipated.

Last year at this date a total of 669 students was expected.

Queen Try Open to Entry By U.S. Coeds

Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible to enter the third annual National College Queen Contest announced Mayor George A. Smock, Second Honorary Chairman of the contest committee. The deadline date for receiving requests for entry blank forms is midnight July 15, 1955. The National College Queen grand finals will be held at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, New Jersey during September 9-11, 1955.

Many requests for entry forms have been received to date. Over six thousand college girls in every state in the nation have requested permission to enter the contest. Fee entry blank forms and complete contest information can be obtained by writing to College Queen Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl. The judgings will be based on scholastic attainments, extra-curricular accomplishments, beauty, personality, and typical college girl attributes. Each entrant will compose an original essay on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me" as well as submitting a photograph of herself and filling out a questionnaire form pertaining to general topics.

Forty-eight state College Queen finalists and one from the District of Columbia will compete in the national grand finals at Convention Hall in September. Each will receive round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park to compete in the grand finals as guests of the city of Asbury. There they will be assigned to leading beachfront hotels during the competition, and will be under the supervision of the Asbury Park Women's University Club, which will serve as official hostess for the contest. State finalists competing in the grand finals will appear on stage at Convention Hall in college sweaters, evening gowns, and bathing suits. A national board of judges will select the 1955 National College Queen winner and runners-up at the grand finals.

The National College Queen winner will receive $5,000 in prizes including scholarships, a grand tour of Europe, wardrobes, network TV appearances, and other valuable utility prizes.

Davis Receives Merit In Reed and Barton Silver Essay Contest

Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, of Taunton, Massachusetts, have recently announced that Virginia Clare Davis, a Longwood College senior, has been awarded a special certificate of merit for her "Best-of-College" essay on sterling silver design in the company's Annual Scholarship Program conducted this March at 150 colleges and universities throughout America.

The Reed and Barton Scholarship Advisory Board is composed of academic officials of 20 of the leading colleges and universities in the United States as follows: University of Chicago, University of Colorado, University of Georgia, University of Louisville, University of Maryland, Michigan State College, Middlebury College, New Jersey College for Women, University of New Mexico, Oberlin College, University of Oklahoma, University of Oregon, Pembroke College, Purdue University, Rollins College, Saint Louis University, Skidmore College, Sweet Briar College, Vanderbilt University, and University of Wisconsin.

LC Selects Nelson As Outstanding Sr.

Group Stages One-Act Plays

Two student directed one-act plays will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday night in Jarman Hall.

Nancy Nelson, of Newport News, will direct the third act from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. "Our Town" is non-illusionistic, presentational drama. The actor is the "stage manager" acting as master of ceremonies, a host, commentator and friend to the spectators, he helps the audience visualize a particular situation. Through him the audience becomes acquainted with the people of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

The following people will appear in the play: Stage Manager, Jerry Smith; Annie Cray, Vivian Willitt; Joe Stoddard, Sara Lou Wendenburg; Mrs. Gibbs, Flo Soghoian; Simon Stemson, Dr. Earley; Mrs. Soames, Fran Bailey; Emily, Gloria Kratzsch; Howie Newsome, Belle Fitzgerald; Bill, Ann Wheeler, Mrs. Webb, Martha Goble; A woman among the dead, Michelle Bodo; A man among the dead, Jeannette Puckett; Among the dead, Sally Henderson, Carolyn Kelly, Barbara Bane, Nancy Masters and Dottie Rector.

The third act, which will be the only one staged, presents the last stage of the eternal cycle of life, love and death.

"Wind of the Moors" by Peach, will be directed by James Parker, of Farmville.

"Wind of the Moors" concerns an individual's attempt to win fame and immortality.

Those acting in this one act play include Anna, Sally Cecil; Old Gregson, Charles Bailey; Michael, Russell Vass.

The production will be handled by Alpha Psi Omega with Nancy Masters doing music and sound, while Barbara Burnside will do lights and sets.

College Adds New Painting To Collection

The fourth selction in Longwood College's collection of paintings by Virginia Artists has recently been purchased. "The Edge of the Marsh" by Mrs. Jean Craig Jones of Hampton will be delivered to the college during the first week of June.

Mrs. Jones, a graduate of the Moore Institute of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, teaches with her husband in a Hampton studio.

"The Edge of the Marsh" was selected from this year's Virginia Biennial Exhibition now showing at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Already included in the college's collection of paintings by Virginia Artists are: Greta Matson's "Kathy with Pearls," in the Virginia Room; Edith Peford's "It Started Early This Morning" in the Rotunda; and Jack Clifton's "Chesapeake" in the Student Lounge.

Longwood College has also been the recipient of a water color painting "Weeping Willows in Spring" by Miss Adele Williams. Miss Williams is the aunt of Mrs. W. M. F. Bayliss of Richmond. Mrs. Bayliss selected Longwood as one of the schools in Virginia to receive a painting left by her late artist- aunt.

Dispatch To Note Versatile Seniors In College Feature

Nancy Nelson has been selected to appear in a Richmond Times-Dispatch feature on the most representative members of graduating classes in Virginia colleges and universities. Nancy, an English major from Newport News, will be featured as "the most representative senior" of Longwood College.

Nancy has been actively associated with various campus organizations in her four years at Longwood. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. sing chairman her sophomore year, and served on the Freshman Commission. Besides being a member of Student Standards her senior year, she worked on the Virginian staff for three years as literary editor her junior year, and photography editor her senior year.

She was tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary leadership fraternity, her junior year and was bid into Alpha Psi Omega of which she served as president her junior year, and Beorc Eh Thorn of which she was secretary her junior year. During her junior and senior years, she was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

As an English major, Nancy held membership in the Future Teachers of America Association. She was a four year member of the French Club of which she was vice-president her senior year.

Active in church activities, Nancy was a member of the Westminister Fellowship for four years and was vice-president of the religious group her junior year.

Also active in the dramatic department of Longwood College, Nancy was a member of Longwood Players for four years and was vice-president her sophomore and junior years.

Socially, she was a four year member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Nancy appears in the 1955 "Who's Who" in American Colleges and was on May Court her senior year.

She was Circus chairman her freshman and sophomore years and acted as general chairman from AKG her senior year.

Next year Nancy plans to do graduate work in English at the University of North Carolina.

President of College Attends Board Meet

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, retiring president of Longwood College, recently attended the annual spring Board meeting of Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg.

Dr. Lancaster has been a member of the Board of Sweet Briar since 1942.

At the recent meeting, plans for attempting to raise a sum for a new auditorium and science building were discussed.

"Thief" Admits Guilt

Austin, Texas (ACP) — The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honorable thief in the class of Dr. Norris G. Davis assistant professor of journalism. In a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this:

"I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955

Not How Many, But How Well

"Too many extra-curricular activities" is a constant cry from faculty and students alike on the Longwood campus, and especially from Student Standards, a college organization which acts as a clearing house between the student body and faculty or administration. Students who find themselves dashing from one meeting to the next with little or no time left to spend on studying are beginnig to realize that their extra-curricular life is catching up with them. Professors, too, are teaching classrooms filled with students worn out by their rugged schedule of activities and offering these activities as excuses for not studying or preparing assignments.

At present, the College boasts (?) approximately forty recognized organizations not including social sororities, and denominational organizations. That the campus is over-organized is obvious, but a solution to the problem is far from clear. The majority of these organizations are worthwhile and contribute to the College materially and socially.

The only solution to the problem lies in the ability of the students to say "no," and to recognize that their clasmates are human and only capable of doing a good job in a limited number of fields. Annually freshmen are counselled to choose one or two fields in extra-curricular life in which to specialize. During the year the majority of them are then asked to join several organizations; all of them are expected to contribute to the Circus stunt, class production, May Day, and athletic contests. The merry-go-round of organization membership usually spins at an increasingly hectic rate until the senior year when the student no longer ponders over finding time for these activities but vainly tries to sandwich in a few moments of study between meetings, social events, and athletic contests.

The student must realize that the primary purpose of a college is an academic education and socialization is merely a by-product. Despite the acclaim given now to those who participate in a myriad of organizations, as adult students we surely know that no one person is so versatile that he can excell in all the campus activities. By specialization in one or two fields, competent leadership can be developed from a much larger portion of the student body. We also must recognize the fallacy of expecting our classmates to take part in every extra-curricular phase of college life.

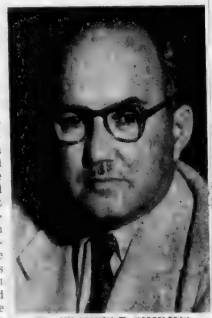
Over-organization is not the crux of the situation, but over-participation certainly is. Perhaps by taking a little more seriously the counselling that was given us as freshmen and choosing our activities wisely, we can be assured at the end of our fourth year of being well rounded—and graduated.

History Journal Publishes Article By Longwood Prof.

By MARGARET DRYDEN

You'll find it worthwhile to take a little time out to read an article "Tolerating the South's Past" by Longwood's own Dr. Francis B. Simkins. The article was published in a recent issue of "The Journal of Southern History".

Dr. Simkins begins his article with a reflection of past and present concepts that have been proved and then disproved and then goes on to make this same comparison with the South and its history. He emphasizes that the South is one of the few provinces that has not succeeded in ironing out their provincial differences. He points out that one of the reasons that the Negro has never gained social equality is that he has never made a determined demand for this equality. He (the Negro) has allowed the white man to take business and residential opportunities away from him.



DR. FRANCIS B. SIMKINS

Quoting Dr. Simkins, "The historian of the South should accept the class and race distinctions of his region unless he wishes to deplore the region's existence. He should display a tolerant understanding of why in the South the Goddess of Justice has not always been blind, why there have been lynchings and Jim Crow laws, why the legend of the Cavaliers exists, and why, as William Alexander Percy puts it, "Even today from Virginia to Texas ten thousand crepuscular old maids in ghostly coveys and clusters' seek to trace their ancestors. Our historians should stop trying to prove that the maiden of the Old South did not always have wasp waists and stand on colonnaded porches attended by bandannaed mammies who did not have wasp waists."

In short, Dr. Simkins feels that southern historians should give out the real facts about their region. "The historian of the South should join the social novelist who accepts the values of the age and the section about which he writes. He should learn to identify truth with legend and with faith as competently as he has learned to identify truth with facts. By mixing sympathy, understanding, and a bit of kindness with his history, he might attract the people about whom he writes to read his books. And this could be done without sacrificing scholarly integrity.

PDE Chooses New Officers For 1955-'56

A joint dinner meting of the Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, was recently held first time that such a co-sponsored function has been held. at a local restaurant. This is the

After dinner, the initiates were received into their respective chapters. The new Longwood initiates are Molly Ann Harvey, Jackie Marshall, Sally Cecil, Phyllis Nurney, Mary Jo Hutchinson, and Helen Warriner.

Mr. George Calcott, instructor of history and advisor to the group, was an honorary initiate.

Dividing into their own groups, the chapters elected new officers for the 1955-56 school year. Jackie Marshall of Suffolk, will serve as Longwood's PDE president. Serving as vice-president will be Phyllis Nurney.

Mary Jo Hutchinson and Molly Ann Harvey will assume the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Jackie is managing editor of the Rotunda and is a member of the Colonnade staff.

Outgoing presidents Dot Douglas and Thomas Thorne presided over the meeting and initiation ceremony. The new officers will assume their positions tomorrow following their installation.

To be eligible for membership, the student must either have served outstandingly on a publication for three semesters or must have held the position of editor or business manager of a publication.

SOCIAL NOTES

by PAT CANTRELL

Pinned:

Margurete Franklin is wearing a Sigma Chi pin from Tom White of U. Va

Mary Ann Wright is sporting a KA pin from Willie Kolmer of Hampden-Sydney

A. V. M. I man, Gate Sykes, has given Shirley Paxton a school pin.

Betty Jean Jenkins is pinned to "Shag" Trolur, an Alpha Tau Omega, at U. Va.

Engaged:

Libby White is wearing an engagment ring from Philip Hancock. Philip is a U. Va. student.

Pat Worrell and Eugene Grizzard are engaged.

Dream Girl:

Theta Chi at Duke has named Jane Railey their Dream Girl of the year. Congratulations, Jane!

Virginia Tech:

Weekend before last Les Brown played for Ring Dances. Journeying up for the weekend were Christie Hulvey, Frances Northern, Nancy Deaton, Judy Harris, Ellie Everett, Jo Ann Spurgean, Liz Blackman, Betsy Richardson, Patti Parker, Jean Carol Parker, Pat Worrell, Sara Lou Wendenburg and Phyliss Patterson.

U. Va.:

Delta Upsilon entertained with a Hard Times Party. Attending from Longwood were Jo Ann Wilson, Nancy Cousins, Judy Alexander, and Barbara Parkinson.

This past weekend Phi Kap parties were enjoyed by Florence Pollard, Shirley Hauptmann, Gale Branch, and Nancy Webb.

Duke:

Ellen Hamlett traveled down to the KA's Black and White Ball.

N. C. State:

PiKA parties at the Carolina Hotel were attended by Ann Griffith and Suzanne Garner weekend before last. Again this weekend there was a Big Four PiKA party attended by Marjorie Lucas, Beth Kent, Jennie Hayes, Ann Woodhouse, Ann Griffith, Nancy Deaton, Tracy Faison, Marjorie Crismond and Suzanne Garner.

V. M. I.

Attending the New Market celebration and parties were Nancy Hartmann, Bootsie Miller, Pat Morgan and Audrey Owen.

William and Mary:

Janet Lloyd and Kitty Nelson enjoyed some old southern hospitality at KA's Southern Ball.

Hampden-Sydney:

Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Theta Chi and Independents were hosts.

Seeing a gay time at the Kappa Sig house were Dinny Coates, Emily Atkinson, Norma Reamy, Liz Mosteller, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Jean Parrot, Betty Lou Allen, Margie Anderson, Martha Joyner, Gerry Luck, Martha Alexander, Betsy Barefoot, Carolee Silcox, Carol Carson, Charlotte Fudge, Violet Marshall, Shirley McGaffee, Elizabeth Ferguson, Betty Jean Jenkins, Adele Donaldson.

Also attending were Jackie Marshall, Stephanie Bauder, Joanne Farless, Norma Croft, Janice Haines, Jo Ann Wilson, Bonnie Moore, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Sue Upson, Billie Miller and Rheta Russell.

Lambda Chi was visited by Judith Elliott, Ann Jeter, Nancy Richardson, Jane Cadwallader, Carol Lee Emerick, Carolyn Ward, Bobbie Carter, and Nancy Cousins.

Partying at the Theta Chi house were Betty Pat Rogers, Elizabeth Pancake, Florence Blake, Sally O'Malley, and Nancy Desmond.

The Independents entertained Carol Hepler, Patsy Hamner and Jean Windley.

Wake Forest:

Dottie Rector journeyed down for Sigma Chi parties

Newport News Apprentice School

Dancing to the music of Hal McIntyre were Pat Cahill Diebler, Peggy Dickerson, and Louise Turner Caldwell.

As a result of a beauty contest held Saturday afternoon, Pat was crowned Queen of Spring Formals during the dance intermission.

Randolph-Macon:

Dale Brothers, Mary Stuart Sisson, Ann Wayne Fuller, and Carolyn Smith tipped the light fantastic at Junior-Senior Dance.

Phi Kap's Skull Dance at the John Marshall Hotel was attended by Lou Wilder and George Ann Reynolds.



Groups Hold Discussion on Study Abroad

Should American students be selected for study abroad on the basis of scholastic proficiency or for the promotion of international understanding? Is orientation needed for American students going abroad? What is the role of the foreign summer school? How will the predicted bulge in U. S. college enrollment affect the country's foreign student population.

These were some of the questions raised and discussed in the workshop sessions of the National Conference on Exchange of persons recently held in New York under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

According to Kenneth Holland, Institute President, "This last year has in many ways marked a turning point in the exchange of persons. After a decade of rapid growth exchanges have leveled off." It was at this turning point, coinciding with its thirty-fifth anniversary, that the Institute called a National Conference to focus national attention on the field of educational exchange and to provide a useful forum for the institutions, organizations and individuals working in the exchange field.

"Programs for U. S. Students in Foreign Countries" was the subject of one of the Conference's eight workshops. President William E. Stevenson of Oberlin College, in a paper presented to the discussion group, stated, "Probably 6,000-7,000 Americans are enrolled in foreign universities for the current academic year: nearly 3,000 being supported by the G. I Bill; approximately 1,000 by U. S. Government grants under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs; probably 600 or more on grants given under such programs as the Rhodes Scholarships, the Guggenheim, Rotary International, Marshall, American Association of University Women, the Institute of International Education, and from 300-350 on "Junior Year" arrangements.

"The U. S. Students" workshop devoted considerable discussion to the goals of student exchange. Are American students abroad chiefly "unofficial ambassadors" whose most significant role is promoting goodwill and mutual understanding between the United States and other nations? Or should U. S. students be selected for foreign study on the basis of scholarship, since this will be the student's primary goal and also the goal of the foreign university in which he en-

(Continued on Page 3)

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

Presbyterian

We, the members of Wes Fel, had a grand time this past weekend, May 8, on our picnic and vesper service on Willis Mountain. We were so glad to have some visitors with us and we hope they will be able to join us again soon. Our meetings are held every Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. and everyone is always welcome.

On Sunday May 15 Bob Pollack of Hampden-Sydney presented a program entitled "Knowing God Through Experience."

Methodist

About twenty of the Wesley Foundation girls journeyed to Pa Kidd's place on the Chesapeake Bay this weekend for the annual spring retreat. Everyone had a nice time and much was accomplished towards planning for the coming year.

On Sunday night May 22 at the regular fellowship hour the Methodists will have the annual spring party in honor of the seniors. All Methodists are invited to attend.

Baptist

There was installation of BTU officers at the regular Training Union Service on Sunday, May 15.

About sixty of the Longwood Baptist students attended the picnic at Dr. Johnson's farm Saturday May 14.

The seniors will be honored Sunday May 22 at Training Union and Fellowship.

Of Interest

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

The controversy raging now over control of the Salk vaccine should not lead people to jump to conclusions about its effectiveness. The Poliomyletis Evaluation Center has never claimed that the vaccine is 100 per cent effective. From the 5 to 6 million children inoculated only 52 cases of nollo have been reported. Some of the children were probably carrying the virus before they received the shots. Parents have become so concerned that they have demanded their Congressmen to initiate investigations of procedures used in distribution of the serum and even to investigate prominent individuals such as Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General and Mrs. Ovta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Teacher or advanced student for vacation position, splendid experience, pleasant work, $420 for 60 days. Come in to see G. B. Wynne, Saturday, May 21. Business Room, Hotel Weyanoke, Farmville. No phone calls. 1t

Pre-Dawn Blaze Sunday Destroys Fraternity House

Personal Effects, Furnishings Alone Valued at $15,000

A pre-dawn blaze on the Hampden-Sydney College campus and the inability to get through a call for aid, resulted in the complete destruction of a college fraternity house Sunday morning.

The Theta Chi fraternity house, occupied by six students, burned to the ground in the fire which according to reports, broke out in the rear part of the two-section house at about 3:15 a. m.

Most of the students were awake at the time the fire occurred, celebrating "Party Weekend," an annual event which is held just before exams. All but one of the students living at the house were on other parts of the campus.

The student, Bob Lee, who discovered the blaze told a Herald reporter that two of his friends had returned to the house at about 3:15 a. m. Lee said that the other students roused him out of bed and when he went into the rear part of the house to "get some cigarettes," found that section aflame.

Lee said that he ran back to tell the others and then attempted to call the Farmville Fire Department. When he failed to get an answer from the operator Lee directed other students to call from other phones, thinking the house phone was out of order.

When all attempts to reach the operator failed, student Dave Meleney drove to Farmville to summon aid at approximately 3:45 a. m.

Circuit Out

W. D. Crafton, local manager of the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., said today that at the time the fire occured, a main fuse on the trunk circuits from Hampden-Sydney to Farmville had blown out through some undetermined cause. Crafton said that up until approximately 2:15 a. m., Sunday, the circuits were in operation and two calls had been placed before the time of the fire.

"The operator on duty hadn't had any indication that the circuits were out of order," Crafton said, since no calls were made to the college during the approximate time of the fire.

Little Saved

Only a small part of the furnishings in the front section of the house were saved before flames reached that point. Fraternity President, Bob Dennis, estimated the loss of furnishings and personal belongings at some where around $5,000. Dennis added that he thought the house was insured for $10,000.

Dr. Francis Ghigo, faculty advisor, for the fraternity said today, "We hope we can rebuild as soon as possible, but we won't know for sure what we will do for several weeks."

All residents of the house have been moved to other quarters on the campus.



Farmville Firemen direct a stream of water at blazing front of Hampden-Sydney fraternity house during pre-dawn blaze Sunday.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects '55-'56 Term Officers

Ten new members have accepted bids to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and new officers have been elected for the coming year.

The officers include Ann Weatherholtz, president; Marion Ruffin, vice-president; Kathryne Tompkins, secretary; Barbara Williams, treasurer. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history and social sciences, is the advisor.

Newly initiated members are Barbara Williams, Nancy Lee Taylor, Janet Bain, Jean Edwards, Mary Alice Ellington and Nancy Hartmann.

Georgia Jackson, Ann Jones, Margaret Sheppard, and Elizabeth Sutherland are also initiates.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Teacher or advanced student for vacation position, splendid experience, pleasant work, $420 for 60 days. Come in to see C. B. Wynne, Saturday, May 21. Business Room, Hotel Weyanoke, Farmville. No phone calls. 1t

Sessions Debate Education Problems

Continued from Page 2

rolls? Recent research suggests that conflicting goals may be reconciled, but that primary consideration must be given the student's educational aims. Unless he successfully accomplishes his purpose, other goals of exchange programs cannot be realized.

In discussing the Fulbright program, the workshop group suggested that scholarship be considered the primary factor in selection, with adaptability and ability to represent the United States a close second.

It was also recommended that more orientation courses be provided for American students going abroad. These courses should consist of language instruction, instruction in the life and culture of the country to which the student is going, information on the politics of that country, with special reference to its political relation to the U. S. The merits of orientation after arrival in the foreign country were discussed.

The workshop group recommended that selection and orientation processes be continually reviewed, that efforts be made within American colleges to stimulate the interest of students in foreign study and to provide preliminary preparation for study abroad—especially for language training. They suggested constant re-evaluation of foreign study programs and their possible extension to wider groups of qualified participants.

A need for more information on foreign education was stated. It was felt that American advisers need fuller information on the content of foreign courses, and on the foreign professors conducting these courses.

"Junior Year Abroad" programs were considered. Participants in such programs, who leave their campuses for a year of study in a foreign university, are expected to bring back to their American classmates interpretation of their foreign experiences. It was noted that supervision while abroad is important for younger students. But American faculty should not require the adaptation of foreign education to American collegiate requirements. This would negate the value of foreign cultural experience and could antagonize foreign educators. Problems of readjustment were mentioned, but it was felt the values gained more than offset any difficulty in getting back into the swing of the senior year. More scholarship funds are needed for "Junior Year" programs.

"Teen-Age and Summer Foreign Experience" were discussed in another workshop. It was pointed out that the problems of adjustment to foreign summer schools have not been given much attention. American students at foreign summer schools may not be adequately "received." The European institution takes no responsibility for relating the student to the community. No responsible U. S. agency is now giving sufficient attention to the problems of community integration faced by American students in summer schools abroad. It was recommended that attention be given this problem.

Another workshop, which considered "The Foreign Student on the Changing American Campus", gave much attention to the problem of the impending "tidal wave" of college students and its effects on the foreign student population. The future bulge in enrollment in American colleges and universities will make it difficult for foreign students to be admitted, especially in scientific and technical fields. Dr. Albert J. George, Chairman, Department of Romance Languages, Syracuse University, suggested that steps be taken to maintain the status quo and perhaps reserve a percentage of enrollment for foreign students. Their place in the American scene should be emphasized and made more meaningful, he insisted.

Other suggestions were for the wider geographic distribution of foreign students in American institutions, for special curricula for foreign students, for rapid English teaching courses. It was suggested that the inflexible American educational system (hours, credits, and prerequisites) may be frustrating to a student from abroad. The freedom of the European university contrasts oddly with the rigidity of American requirements.

Other workshops at the National Conference on Exchange of Persons discussed: "The Exchange of Teachers, Researchers and Professors"; "American Business Overseas and Exchange of Persons"; "Leaders, Specialists and Trainees in Exchange Programs"; "The Community and the Foreign Visitor"; and "Studying the Results of Exchange."

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Snead Noted By Who's Who

Who's Who in Business Education, Inc., recently elected Mr. Christy Snead, assistant professor of Business Education to membership. To receive this honor one must have contributed something outstanding in his field.

Mr. Snead has written several articles which have been published in this Modern Business Education magazine. "You Can't Sweep Back the Tide with a Broom" published in 1948 is a history of business education. "Don't Sell Your Business Department Short" was published in 1948.

Mr. Snead has recently completed an article entitled "Don't Regiment a Good Teacher" which deals with the problem of administrators and educators requiring students to take too many courses that are outside their particular major. Requiring teachers to enter into various extra-curricula activities not pertaining to their teaching interest was also discussed in this article.

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From the Bleachers

by LINDA GARRISON

The varsity tennis team played a match with Westhampton College yesterday. Members of the varsity team are Carol Wolfe, Anne Snyder, Audrey Owen, and Pearson Grymes. Audrey Owen and Anne Snyder played a doubles match, while Pearson Grymes and Carol Wolfe each played singles.

The red and white team triumphed over the green and white team in the swimming meet which was held on Wednesday, May 11. There were six events, all of which were won by the red and white team.

Softball and Whisket practices are nearing completion. The games will be played during this week and next week. Everyone is invited to attend.

The following girls have won their doubles matches in the tennis tournament: Lucy Thwing and Lawana Rutland; Ann DeAlba and Jean Hopkins; Helen Waitman and Hilda Hartis; Ann Jeter and Nancy Richardson; and Pearson Grymes and Linda Chambers.

The following girls have been initiated into H2O Swimming Club: Frances Patton, Ann DeAlba, Jane Calwallader, Fannie Scott, Margaret Hudnell, Carolyn Waugaman, Sue Crenshaw, Ginny Herre, Nancy Richardson, Ann Jeter, Barbara Whitehead, Jackie Pond, Mary Ann Barnett, and Elsie Ellerson.

Colonnade Plans Issue Style, Size

Next week the Colonnade will present a take-off on one of today's popular magazines. It will be in a separate, 12-page edition rather than in the form of an insert, as it was last year.

Margaret Miller and Molly Ann Harvey, co-editors, have also announced a change in format. One week after the parody goes to press, the usual literary edition will make its first appearance in its new size. An 8½x11" magazine, this issue will only consist of 12 pages, due to the extra publication of the parody.

Next year, the Colonnade will resume its regular number of pages, but will keep the next size format.

Beorc Eh Thorn Picks Cowles as President

1955-56 officers for Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, have been named. They are Virginia Cowles, president; Winnie Louhoff, vice-president; Ann Coleman, secretary; Shirley Willbourne, treasurer; and Leora Hayes, historian.

New members are Katherine Naugle, Mary Alice Ellington, Elsie Meade Webb, Jeanne Saunders, and Sandra Dyer.

Ann Jones, Leora Hayes, Barbara Mays, Nancy Hartmann, Margaret Miller, Muriel Boswell, Margurete Franklin, Ann Weatherholtz, Margaret Sheppard, and Joyce Clingenpeel have recently joined the society.

Dr. Lancaster Honored Here

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, retiring president of Longwood College, was honored last week in an assembly in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Alpha Kappa Gamma, National Honorary leadership fraternity, campus organizations contributed checks to the newly established Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship fund.

Spanish Club Elects Hutchinson President

Mary Jo Hutchinson has been elected president of El Club Espanol for the coming year.

Serving as vice-president will be Suzanne Faison.

Ann Coleman is the newly elected secretary, and Jeanette Morris will serve as treasurer.

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LEGGETT'S

'The Play's The Thing' Through Efforts of Dr. Earley

As Will Shakespeare once said, "The play's the thing" and certainly Longwood College through the fine efforts of our own Dr. C. L. S. Earley and the Longwood Players has had its share of "Magictime", as we like to call it. Since the fall of 1951, when the present class of '55 were just freshmen and Dr. Earley became our drama director, the college and townspeople have seen ten fine major productions and innumerable well - done one - act plays. The Players have sponsored the Barter Theatre of Virginia with **The Virginian**, **Curious Savage**, **Macbeth**, and **The Merchant of Venice**. This spring, their efforts brought us a fine production of **Pygmalion** by the famed Abbey Players of Ireland. Through their enthusiasm on the Better Films Committee, six foreign films have been made available this year. Several New York trips have been sponsored. This year, they have toured Virginia high schools with Anton Tchekov's, "The Boar" which has been seen by 4000 students. Technically, thousands of dollars have been spent by the Players in lights and equipment for Jarman Hall. An interest in drama has arisen among the student body, probably one of the biggest contributions.

With all of these facts in my head, I called on Dr. Earley for some of the "inside dope" praticularly wanting to know about the plays he had directed here. Dr. Earley, who always seems to find time to talk theatre, told me first, "Doing all of the productions was fun but for each I have a special fondness, without which I would never have done them." Perhaps right here we should make a special note of tribute to our director. Students often remark, "How does he ever find time, it seems as if he's always doing a play." And that's very true. It is correct to say that he is interested in presenting the theatre to students and not just any sort of drama, but intelligent and enjoyable productions that will serve to enrich our intellectual growth.

Dr. Earley came straight to the point about the productions. "When I look back on "Ladies in Retirement" (1951), I wonder how we ever managed to produce it. The organ was being installed in the auditorium, we had no lights, the people were all new to me and I was new to them, it was definitely our most hectic show. Through the efforts of such fine student actors as Cleo Holliday, (who has since advanced to the professional stage) Ed Stanfield, Sarah Wilson, and Nancy Nelson we managed to bring 'Ladies in Retirement.' And in spite of all of our drawbacks, the students loved it."

In the spring of 1952, the Players gave "Light Up The Sky." "This was our biggest failure," Dr. Earley said, "for we tried to present a comedy of theatre folk and misjudged our audience's interpretation. However, it was our first play with a large cast and the performances of Cleo Holliday, Betsy Hankins, Harold Hutter, and Madison McClintic were outstanding."

"Our best shows have been Romeo and Juliet, Dark of the Moon, and The Glass Menergie. It was pleasant working with a large cast in Juliet and it was valuable in that we brought Shakespeare to the students and gave many a chance to perform. There is a great deal of pleasure in remembering Nancy Nelson and Nancy Tanley Masters as Juliet and the nurse."

" 'Dark of the Moon' was another experience in working with a large cast. Technically, it was one of our best. The play will always be remembered because of its interesting story and dramatic intensity. It was a pleasure to work with Fred Stables, Jim Parker, and dozens of others who helped make it a success."

"But 'The Glass Menegerie' has a special place because of its charming story and small cast. Sarah Wilson's Amanda Wingfield was one of the best characters ever revealed on the Longwood stage."

Dr. Earley then went on to say, "Perhaps the most popular success in regards to student enjoyment was the romantic 'Death Takes A Holiday'. Here again, Ed Stanfield and Nancy Nelson made a first-rate romantic team. 'The Importance of Being Earnest' was a great deal of fun. As a summer show and as a production of the winter season, the whole cast worked together with much enthusiasm."

"Doing a melodrama and again carrying the audience was fun and a delight in 'Love From A Stranger 'and 'Angel Street' although 'Blythe Spirit' received good audience reaction, I was never quite satisfied with the final results of the latter mostly because we were pressed for time."

Dr. Earley paused here for a moment and then went on to say, "I don't want to forget our many one-act plays. They were important in that they gave many the chance to appear in a production. Neither do I want to forget to mention the fine work done by the back-stage crews — lighting, scenery, music, tickets, advertising —we couldn't have done one play without them."

"It was with a great deal of sadness that we brought the curtain down on any show, but immediately, we looked ahead to another one. We have strived to present plays that are challenges and plays that would offer new characters," Dr. Early said. And we might add, that that purpose was certainly realized in a fine way.



DR. C. L. S. EARLEY

Mrs. Dupuy Awards AAUW Membership To Longwood Senior

Mrs. Mary Dupuy, president of the Farmville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, a member of the State AAUW executive board, presented, on behalf of the organization, a year's membership into the the AAUW to Nancy Nelson of Newport News.

Mrs. Dupuy, an alumnae of Longwood College and Cornell University, explained that this honorary membership, the first to be presented at Longwood College, was presented to Nancy in recognition of her scholarly attainment and service to her college.

Longwood Invited To Aid Eng. Study

Longwood College has been invited to participate in a study of communication - type freshman English courses being made by the School of Speech of Northwestern University.

The aim of the study is to describe and evaluate the administration, content, method, and effiveness of integrated courses in reading, writing, speaking, and listening. The traditional basic English course, as given in most colleges, emphasizes only composition and rhetoric.

Summer Enrollment Shows 39% Increase

The Admissions Committee of Longwood has announced following their meeting last week that applications for the 1955 summer school session are about 35 per cent ahead of those received at the same date last year.

The enrollment for the summer session is expected to be 388. That anticipation at this date last year for last year's summer school was 292.

Choir Elects Head

The Longwod Choir has recently elected its new 1955-56 officers. Joyce Clingenpeel will serve as president of the group.

Elected as vice-president was Mary Ellen Hawthorne. Elizabeth Wilson was chosen treasurer and Carolyn Clark and Sally Henderson will be the choir's secretaries.

Society Taps New Members

Three members of Longwood College's junior class were recently tapped into membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity. Ann Jones of Norfolk, Loretta Brooking of Richmond, and Becky Fizer of Pulaski, are the new members.

Ann is an elementary major and is the newly elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity.

Home economics is Loretta's major field of study. At present she is chairman of the Student Standards Committee and treasurer of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Becky, an elementary major, has recently been elected to serve as vice-president of next year's senior class. She is also president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Shackelford, Maddox, Hayes, Kemp Elected '55-'56 FTA Officers

Officers for next year's Future Teachers of America chapter at Longwood College were elected during a recent meeting.

Betty Jane Shackelford of Colonial Heights is the newly elected president with Mary Ann Maddox of Naruna serving as vice-president.

Leora Hayes of Chester and Shirley Kemp of Hampton were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

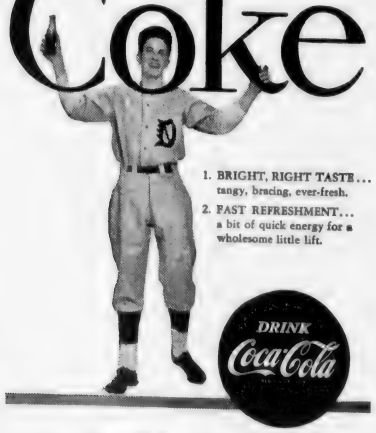
Joan Harvey of Appomattox is the new FTA librarian.

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There's No Time—

The Rotunda

Like The Pleasant

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, May 25, 1955 | No. 18

Masters Elected Honor Classmate By Seniors of '56

Nancy Tanley Masters of Newport News has been elected as honorary classmate of the Class of 1956. The announcement was made in assembly yesterday by the class president, Georgia Jackson of Lexington.

Nancy's duties will include leading the figure for the class' Senior Dance during the next session.

A biology major, Nancy was recently revealed as a member of Chi. She was elected as a senior personality this year and was tapped to membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma. She served as maid of honor on the May Court and as Figure Leader for Cotillion Dance, also during her senior year. This fall, she reigned as Circus Queen. She recently received a special Oscar award from the Longwood Players for her excellence in dramatics on the campus.

Nancy served on the May Court during her sophomore and junior years and was Circus representative from her class during her junior year. She is a past member of Orchesis and holds membership in Alpha Psi Omega. Her social sorority is Pi Kappa Sigma of which she was vice-president her senior year. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

Among the plays in which she has appeared are "The Boor," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Romeo and Juliet," "Blythe Spirit" and "Dark of the Moon."

NOTICE

Be sure to sign up on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board for a little sister for next year. Remember the "Y" needs your support.

AACTE Cites LC Project For Teaching

Longwood College's intensive four-year project aimed at better teaching was cited this week by the American Association of Colleges Teacher Education.

In a letter to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood, the association commended the college for participation of its faculty members in a unique nation-wide study program designed to improve the quality of teachers for the nation's schools. AACTE is a national voluntary association of colleges and universities with members in 48 states. Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education of the University of Texas serves as president of the group.

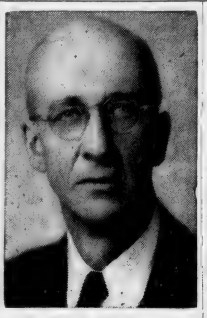
In his letter to Dr. Lancaster Dr. Haskew pointed out that "As a result of the project—the college programs for educating teachers are already beginning in dramatic fashion.

"College organization, faculty preparation, student personnel services and teacher education curriculum were among the problems which came under the microscope during the study which started in 1951.

"Each participating institution now has available for its guidance a written report based upon study by local faculty committees as well as recommendations prepared by visiting authorities from other institutions.

"The results," according to Dr. Haskew, "are unparalleled in American higher education."

"The improvements," he added, "will provide even better teachers for the boys and girls of the nation.



Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, retiring president of Longwood College, was honored yesterday by the Virginian staff when it was announced that the 1955 Virginian, college annual, was dedicated to the President.

Dr. Lancaster accepted the first annual to be released from Donnie Devine, editor of the 1955 edition.

Bulletin Publishes Study by Simonini

A critical study of "The Universities of Italy" by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the Longwood College English department, appears in the current "Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors." Material for the article was gathered last year during Dr. Simonini's experience as a Fulbright professor in Italy.

The study deals with university traditions, reforms, curricula, instructional procedure, organiza-

(Continued on page 4)

"parlor-bouncer"

'Tippy' Recalls Changes Here In 25 Years

By MARGARET MILLER

"Tippy-Toes," the name that has been affectionately tagged on Mrs. John Harrison Tabb, has become almost a by-word on the Longwood campus. Rounding out her 27th year at the college, she claims she has seen a great many changes occur.

Originally from Chatham, Mrs. Tabb assumed duties in the Tea Room which served five meals a day at that time. "My menus used to boast of a lunch consisting of T-bone steak for $.40—and with dessert $.50. When the second World War came along, the rationing of food and the scarcity of help forced us to raise our prices and cut down to two meals a day.

After furnishing meals for the townsfolk as well as for Longwood College and Hampden - Sydney banquets, Mrs. Tabb turned over the Tea Room to the supervision of Mrs. Louise Dugger, and became the hostess in Cunningham Hall.

During her years here, she has seen various kinds of conventions held on this campus—from AA to mortician's convention, she said. Her unofficial duties have included some unusual tasks. Among these are retrieving diamond engagement rings from where they had been dropped down sink pipes, and serving as a sort of bouncer when that Junior-Senior curfew strikes.

The class of 1950 dubbed her "Tippy Toes" when her attempts at sneaking up on unsuspecting students failed. She still remembers the years when at the end of the term, she baked and presented a cake to the girl who had kept the neatest room. It was also through her effort that the two small dating parlors in Junior Building were obtained. She especially enjoys making flower arrangements, crocheting, playing bridge, and making the famous mints which Miss Gleaves taught her to whip up in '28.



"TIPPY TOES" TABB

An unforgettable character, "Tippy" remains in the memory of Longwood girls many years after they leave the domain which she helps supervise.

Graduates To Receive Degrees At Commencement Exercises; Dr. Nelson To Address Seniors

Dr. Lane Installs Weather Station In Science Building

Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography, has installed a complete weather station in Stevens Hall, the science building.

For the first time complete records of weather conditions are being kept. Dr. Lane said the instruments alone will not enable him to forecast weather, as a forecaster has to have information on conditions in other areas.

He hopes that some day he can have a teletype so that he can exchange information with weather stations in Virginia. In that event, he will be able to forecast.

In a shelter on the roof, a hygrothermograph now continuously records the temperature and humidity, and a maximum thermometer and a minimum thermometer register those two temperatures each day as a check on the hygrothermograph. The relative humidity can be checked by means of a sling psychrometer.

A wind dial on the roof, which looks like a model airplane, registers the velocity and direction of the wind on two dials in a small box, similar to a small radio, in one of the science labs.

Group to Examine Honors Students

Dorothy Douglas of Roanoke and Herbert Goodman of Farmville will take oral examinations on the biology honors courses that they have been taking at Longwood College, in the Honors Room from 3 p. m.-5 p. m. tomorrow.

The subject of Dot's paper is "The Fern Prothallium as a Subject for a Morphogenetic Study." Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology, has assisted Dot with her research.

Herb has completed an honors paper entitled "A Limnological Study of a Farm Pond." Mr. Robert Merritt, assistant professor of biology, has served as Herb's sponsor.

Both students will be examined by Horton H. Hobbs of the University of Virginia, B. F. D. Runk of the University of Virginia, and R. G. Martin of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The examination is open to members of the faculty and student body.

Srs. Plan Class Day

Saturday afternoon, June 4, at 3 p. m. Class Day exercises will mark the opening of the 1955 commencement program.

Carolyn Stanley of Winchester, will read the class history during the exercises. The program will be followed by the formation of the traditional daisy chain in the numerals '55 in front of the Rotunda.

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will entertain the seniors and their families at a lawn reception at the president's home Saturday evening. The lantern parade will follow the reception, with the seniors and their little sisters taking part in the singing of college songs.

LC Handbook Reveal New Rule Changes

Rule changes to be noted in the 1955-'56 Handbook have been released by Carolyn Gray, Editor of the Handbook.

Specific Terminology

1. "Study cut"—Permission to attend a movie, a dinner engagement, off campus sports activities, or entertain dates in parlors on week nights.

2. Strict campus—Restriction to the dormitory, class rooms, dining hall, laundry, post office, churches on Sunday and assembly in the auditorium.

3. Lates—Special permission must be obtained to return to campus later than the usual hour.

Eating Places

All students may eat at any of the approved places. Bradshaw's will be listed among those now appearing on the approved list.

All students may eat at the Diner in Farmville with a group of three students or with a date.

Movies

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may have unlimited "study cuts."

Picnics and Lakes

1. All students may visit the lakes (Goodwin, Holiday, Bear Creek, Deer, and Horsepen) by signing out in their respective buildings by 4 p. m. and returning by 9 p. m.

a. Freshmen may go on Saturday and Sunday afternoons only.

Other Social Regulations

1. Students may go to the Hill Top Skating Rink any afternoon and Saturday evening and on week nights by taking a study cut.

2. Students may go to the Student Centers to study, or prepare a meal, or for social gatherings at any time provided such Centers are properly supervised. (Properly supervised in this ruling means that an adult is in the house wherein the Center is located).

Guests

1. Price of meals for guests in the dining hall will be as follows: breakfast 50c, lunch and Sunday supper 65c, and dinner 75c.

Dating

1. Juniors and Seniors may sit on the campus in front of Cunningham Hall with or without dates until 11:45 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights and until 10:30 on week nights.

Dr. Francis Lankford Will Assume Duties At Longwood June 22

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, new president of Longwood College, will arrive on the campus June 22 to assume his new position, announced Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, retiring president of the college.

Dr. Lancaster will open the summer school session and will remain here until July 1, the first day of the new fiscal year for the Commonwealth of Virginia, to acquaint Dr. Lankford with the physical plant and administrative operations of the college.

The Lancaster family will move from the President's home June 8. From June 8-22 improvements will be made on the interior and exterior of the home.

Bishop George Gunn To Address Seniors At Morning Service

Degrees will be conferred on 105 graduates of Longwood College by President Dabney S. Lancaster at the commencement exercises to be held in Jarman Hall, Sunday, June 5.

Dr. Robert O. Nelson, superintendent of the Newport News Schools will make the graduation address and the Right Rev. George Purnell Gunn, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, Protestant Episcopal Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Bishop Gunn will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Jarman Hall at 11 a. m., Sunday, when the Longwood Choir, directed by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the Longwood music department will sing "Assumpta Est Maria" and other religious selections.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Nelson did his undergraduate work at Erskine College, Due West, S. C., and received a master's degree from Peabody College and Ph. D. from the University of Georgia. He was the principal of schools in Columbia, S. C., until 1943 when he became the assistant superintendent of Richmond City Schools. After remaining in Richmond for two years, he went to Martinsville as superintendent of schools, and in 1946 to Newport News as superintendent.

The academic procession of the faculty and graduating class will proceed from the student building to Jarman Hall for the commencement exercises at 3 p. m. Dr. Lancaster will confer degrees and will speak to the entire student body for the last time before his retirement July 1, following Dr. Nelson's address.

Ninety-two per cent of the graduates will receive degrees in education and three-fourths of them will teach in the public schools of Virginia next year, Dr. Lancaster said.

The senior class exercises will open the commencement program at 3 p. m., Saturday, June 4, when Miss Carolyn Stanley, of Winchester, will present the class history, and Mrs. Francis Butler Simkins, President of the Longwood Alumnae Association will induct the graduates into the Alumnae Association. Following the senior class exercises, the Daisy Chain will form in front of the Rotunda in the numerals of the graduating class, '55.

Miss Virginia Bugg, Longwood registrar, has announced the candidates for graduation. Candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in elementary education are Jean Ruth Anderson, Sylvia Paige Bradshaw, Maria Warren Bromleigh, Virginia Ann Burgess, Donnetta Elizabeth Devine, Jo Anne Dyer, Margaret Felton Sadler, Grace Carter Garnett, Betty Barr Gibbs, Carolyn LaVonne Henderson, Mary Dawson Hundley, Nancy Virginia Ingram, Sara Elizabeth Kent, Roberta Sue Kite, Betty Cakes McCrew, June Temple Manlove, Kathryn Rebecca Miller, Margaret Lester Miller, Virginia Elizabeth Morgan, Audrey Lee Morse, Louise Milbourne Nelson, Jean Carol Parker, Betty Jean Persinger, Audrey Nolen Powell, Joyce Gail Quick, Barbara Young Rickman, Frances Willson Spindler, Nancy L. Taylor, Anne Minter Thaxton, Phoebe Ann Warner, Jacquelyn Turner

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1955

Dear Dr. Lancaster

As the last edition of the Rotunda under your administration goes to press, we wish to say good-by from the student body and especially the Rotunda staff, and wish to you and Mrs. Lancaster health, joy, and God's blessings in your future.

The Rotunda staff is looking forward to your news of the fishing in Bath County when you pay us a visit next year, and the student body will be anxious to see you again, also.

Both your contributions material and intangible to this college will be long remembered by your students and faculty, and the success of your Presidency will serve as a guide to future administrators.

It would be impossible to express all of our sentiments for your personal interest in each and every one of us, so we will close here with our most sincere "We'd rather have Dr. Lancaster than anyone else we know!"

The Rotunda Staff

Time Has Come

Each May it becomes the privilege of a Rotunda editor to bid adieu to the graduating class of the college. In saying farewell from all the students in the remaining three classes, we wish you success in your future years, and an abundance of happiness in life.

During four years at Longwood you have greatly contributed to the academic and social life of the college, and have initiated new procedures in organizing and directing activities and organizations.

It is our desire to follow your patterns of initiative in both the classroom and the "playroom." It is our responsibility to continue on the level which you have reached and it is our hope that we may do so in a manner that will bring pride to the "Seniors of '55."

* * * *

Editor's note: The Freshman class has written the following letter to the 1955 graduates:

Dear Seniors,

As your last year at Longwood is about to come to a close, we, the Class of "58," would like to take this opportunity to bid you a final farewell. We, perhaps, don't know you quite as well as the other classes do, however, we have learned to love you in the one short year that we have been here.

We will always remember you as a class, whose high ideals and achievements, have really given us goals toward which we may strive in our three remaining years. We congratulate you on your winning "Circus," the song contest, and all of the other honors that have been bestowed upon you through the years. We find it very hard to say "farewell" to a class whose memory will live with us forever. We wish each and every one of you all of the possible success, luck, and happiness in the world.

—The Frosh

Comic Books As Literature

The popularity of comic books with the up and coming generation is a difficult problem facing the teachers of today. It has been found that in comparison to the money invested in public and private libraries, up to four times that amount is spent by children purchasing comic books. This means children are turning more to the ten cent pages of adventure packed trash than they are to the educationally recommended stories of the most able and well known authors.

As future teachers, it is to our advantage to view this problem with the realization that we will soon be facing it in the classroom.

Will the classroom of tomorrow discuss the villianous characters in the life of "Hazel the Harrassed" instead of Robinson Crusoe or "Gertrude Gorilla and Bar Room Buddies" instead of Tom Sawyer? We know very well it won't, but the fact remains that children are probably better read in this form of literature than in the chosen classics of the past days.

Comic books aren't to be condemned, but when the startling figures of researchers show an over-indulgence in them, it is time for someone to do something to correct or control the situation.

The facts and figures have been presented. The answer to the problem lies in the school and in the home. The object is to halt the falling culture level of reading and throw it back again to the further development of good taste and enjoyment in literature.

OF INTEREST

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

With the leisure hours of summer approaching, you can be sure that the television sets of the country will increase their student audiences considerably. The viewing students, the potential tomorrow TV owners, could profit from critical observations of what TV has to offer in its present capacity. Their satisfaction or dissatisfaction should be a guide to the stand they take on pay-to-see television. The Federal Communications Commission is studying the public's feelings on the matter through a letter campaign which will end this summer. A surge of interest pro and con has resulted from a much publicized campaign by both sides. There are three systems worked out for pay-as-you-see TV Phonovision, developed by Zenith, would issue each viewer a decoding device and a decoding number. A bill would be paid at the end of each month on the basis of the number of programs watched. Subscribervision, manufactured by Skiatron Electronics and Televis.on Cooperation, would issue a punched card to each subscriber which when inserted in a slotted box would unscramble the picture. The last system, Telemeter, would require viewers to drop coins into an attached box to unscramble the picture. Coins may be removed periodically by Telemeter representatives.

The argument offered by those in favor of the idea is to improve the quality of programs available. Those against it feel that the initial cost of a set is enough and to pay for individual programs is robbery.

Trial runs by Telemeter are currently underway in two cities. Though any FCC action is months away, now is the time for people to decide what they want and make these decisions heard.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Engaged:

Ann Hamner recently received a diamond from Robert Bryan of Waynesboro.

Pinned:

Betty Jean Jenkins is wearing an Alpha Tau Omega pin from Edward Troher, of the University of Virginia.

Married:

Betty Frances Scarborough became Mrs. Hubert Gentry on Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

North Carolina State:

Old faithfuls Suzie Garner and Joan Jones were down at PiKA parties once again. PiKA held open house.

University of Richmond:

Karen Spencer journeyed to Richmond for PiKA parties.

Tech:

German Club Privates were attended by Sis Brown.

Hampden-Sydney:

Looking into the future, we foresee a grand 'ole time at Finals.

V. M. I.

Stan Kenton and Woody Herman will provide the melody for Finals.

Showers:

Jackie Marshall and Dale Brothers honored little 'ole Jane Blake with a surprise Bridal Shower last week. Jane will be married to Don Lawrence this summer.

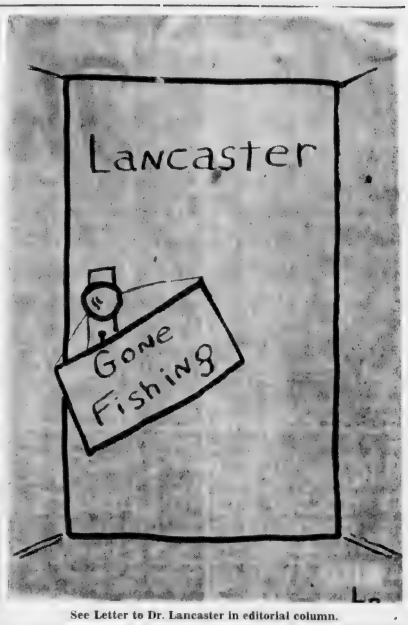
Margurite Franklin and Muriel Boswell entertained the Junior's Senior Nell Crocker with a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon in Club Senior Rec. Honor guests besides Nell were the Mms. Eastham, Tabb, and Felton who kept the party rolling.

Time is rolling around once again for that wonderful summer vacation. Have a terr-if-ic time, everyone!

Office Open to Bids For Sprinkler System

Friday at 11 a. m. the office of the president will be open to receive bids for the extension of the college's fire sprinkler system in Student Building, announced Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president.

Appropriations for this extension were made during 1954. The money is available for this extension to be made in other parts of the building in the future.



See Letter to Dr. Lancaster in editorial column.

Church News

by PAT BROWN

Canterbury Club

Officers for the coming year that have been elected are as follows: Senior Warden, Vernon Austin; Junior Wardens, Nancy Lee Harris and Charlie Cake; Secretary, Nancy Webb and Treasurer, Ann Caldwell.

On Sunday night, May 22, the last supper was held, for this school year, at the Parish House. The Reverend Mr. Forester, a former missionary to China was guest speaker.

BSU

On Sunday night, May 22, the Fellowship Hour was held in the home of Mrs. William Chapman in honor of the Seniors. Everyone enjoyed the fine fellowship and fun.

Wesley Foundation

Senior night was held at the Wesley Foundation center during Fellowship Hour on Sunday night, May 22.

At the 7:00 p. m. worship a representative from each of the four classes expressed what the Wesley Foundation meant to them.

Wes-Fel

On Sunday night, May 29, there will be a Communion Service held at the regular 8:00 p. m. service at the Presbyterian church.

Exam-Week Jitters Epidemic Spreads

By ELLA CARTER

The week before exams at Longwood College the students find their final testing at the corner instead of around it. Even though students say that every week is just like the week before, they'll all agree that the week before exams is very unusual.

The little "Busy" signs which have been slightly ignored all year take on a new meaning. As you pass the door with a "Busy" sign on it, you feel sorry for the poor girl and wonder what subject she is slaving over. Chances are it'll scare you a bit, and you'll hurry to the books also.

You walk a little faster in the halls as you go to class. Somehow the professor looks a little different. You begin to wonder if he's human as he recalls what the examination will cover. You listen more closely now than you have all year. There's nothing like making a good impression now.

All your notes come together for a reunion, but there's no picnic on the list. People have probably insinuated that you weren't so clever at times. Now you know it. "Oh, why didn't I start on this in April," you ask yourself. "Certainly, I can't remember all of it. "Oh, why didn't I start on this dig in and surprise! You remember some of it.

At home your parents receive a short letter in telegram form. It was written in three minutes on a half sheet of paper. You tell them how hard you've been studying and secretly hope they feel sorry for you.

You get together with the girl next door and sneak in several games of bridge even though you feel a little guilty. The record player is accidentally noticed. Your favorite record hadn't been played all week. It doesn't get a second look because resistance is low.

Finally Sunday comes. This is the day before your first exams. The church is packed with students seeking more faith in themselves. Why did they have to bring such a good movie here the weekend before exams, you say. Three o'clock finds the State Theatre swarming with students absorbed in a movie.

That night you get to bed early because everyone has said sleep is an all important factor during exam week. You dream that exams are over and you're on the train going home. You awake and think for a moment. Then you realize the clanging noise wasn't the train at all but the last bell for breakfast.

Suddenly it occurs to you you'll soon be going home. Your face brightens up with a big smile as you realize exams won't be so bad after all.

Club Elects Officers

At the April meeting of Longwood's Northern Neck Club, officers were elected to serve during the 1955-56 school year.

Margaret Ann Hudnall was elected to serve as president of the club. Vice president will be Emily Fallin.

Virginia Lee Hinton and Joan Coakley will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Callcott to Receive Fund Grant for Book

Mr. George Callcott, instructor in history, has been awarded a Southern Fellowship Fund grant to enable him to write a book entitled "The Philosophy of History in the United States During the Romantic Period."

The duration of the grant is one year, and it is a part of the Ford Foundation.



Robert Evans, 70, seen in a typical pose outside the Longwood College president's home on High Street, where he will soon end years of service as butler and handyman.

College Presidents' Butler Retires After Years in Job

By JACKIE WALL

Robert Evans retires on July 1 after more than 40 years of service to the State of Virginia, 26 of which were spent as full-time butler and handy-man to the presidents of Longwood College. He and his present boss, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, bow out of their respective jobs at the same time, both taking with them the fond gratitude of all they served.

Robert says he is going to feel right strange at first. For many years now he has filled his working days from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. by doing the cooking and housecleaning chores, aiding Mrs. Lancaster with the cultivation and grooming of the garden up at 608 High Street, butlering at entertainments, stoking the furnace, and even occasionally baby-sitting when the Lancaster grandchildren come to call.

Born In 1885

Robert was born on January 6, 1885 about two miles East of Worsham. He attended a country school for a few years until his father died and he had to go to work. His first jobs at 25 cents a day were on farms around the county, and he passed several years this way before he settled with Mrs. W. G. Dunnington at "Poplar Hill" for three years straight. He followed this with a year of butlering in Connecticut, came back home again in 1909, worked in the Dunnington tobacco factory for another year, and in 1910 he came up to the college, applied for a regular job, and has been on the State payroll ever since.

It was not until 1929 that Robert started regularly at the stately white president's home. During the intervening years he had worked around the college as janitor, helping out at 608 High Street in a part-time capacity. But when Mrs. Jarman died and the president's children were all married, he was called up there to keep house for Dr. Jarman until the latter's death in 1946, and he stayed on after the new president, Dr. Lancaster, moved in.

Breakfast Habits

For an insight into college presidents' breakfast habits, Robert can help out. After his wife's death, Dr. Jarman usually had breakfast in bed. Robert recalls he liked buckwheat cakes with the usual accessories and sometimes a slice of bacon. He didn't care for eggs and toast.

Dr. Lancaster has never given him occasion to serve breakfast in bed, because says Robert, "he has to get up so early to feed the pony and the chickens, when he had the latter, and see about Briar (the dog)."

(For a wifley insight into presidential breakfasts one should see Mrs. Lancaster, who says the above is true, but confesses that Robert left off the part about presidents liking to return to bed with the morning newspaper and not wanting to get up for the second time).

Dr. Lancaster's pet dishes, muses Robert, are corn batter cakes which "I think he could eat three times a day," waffles "for breakfast on Sunday morning, or any morning he can get 'em" and apple pie, which "he likes as well as anything."

"Yankee Hash" used to be a favorite of Dr. Jarman's. This, says Robert, "was nothing in the world but white potatoes, creamed, and corned beef mashed up together."

Upon his retirement, Robert has in mind plenty of work he can do around the house and garden he owns on Hill Street.

In his own words: "I don't know of anything 'idlesome' that I like. I don't hunt and I don't fish. I just have always liked to work."

The Lancasters wanted to take Robert, a widower, along with them to their place in Bath County after his retirement, but Robert said he didn't want to leave Farmville. He's going to be missed, say the Lancasters, who have often carried Robert with them on their week ends in the country.

Favoritism

The Lancaster ladies have noticed a slight favoritism on Robert's part toward the male side of the household. They report that whenever Robert is bringing in two plates already served, he always looks very hard at both, and then gives the one with the biggest helpings to Dr. Lancaster, whom he calls "Doc".

A couple of Christmases ago, Robert gave Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster each a present. To Mrs. Lancaster he gave a glass knife he had bought at the World's Fair. To "Doc" he presented a cherished possession which today resides in a conspicuous spot in the Lancaster living room. It is a large white china cup and saucer decorated with gold trimmings and bearing on the reverse side the following legend: "Remember Me." Robert has already found the right-sized box for packing the cup. When the Lancasters leave, it will go with them to their place at Bath, where Robert hopes it will serve as a pleasant reminder of years past.

He need have no fear. A man that has worked as long and as faithfully as Robert has needs no reminder to be remembered.

Sports In Retrospect

by LINDA GARRISON

As graduation draws near, another successful year of sports at Longwood is brought to an end. Let's take a look back over the major athletic events of 1954-55.

The varsity hockey, captained by Helen Waitman, was defeated for the first time in several years by Westhampton. Otherwise the season was successful as Longwood triumphed in three game and lost one.

The class hockey games were brought to a climatic end when the freshmen took their game with the sophomores by the close score of 1-0. The juniors tied their game with the seniors 1-1.

Riding was offered this year under the direction of Count and Countess Aladar Gyurky. Ten Longwood girls enrolled for the instruction.

The annual water pageant, under the chairmanship of Patsy Hamner, was presented on December 9. The theme of the pageant was "Christmas Around the World."

Hilda Hartis, Helen Waitman, Mary Ann Ward, and Virginia Burgess received blazers for their outstanding athletic participation.

The varsity basketball team, captained by Mary Ann Ward, ended its season with five wins and one loss.

The red and white teams came out on top in the class basketball tournament, whereas the green and whites won the most games in the volleyball tournament.

The annual Orchesis recital was presented on April 1. Pattie Parker and Mary Cowles led Orchesis and nine new members were initiated this May.

Eight Longwood students successfully completed the instructors course in swimming. It was announced that a new course in synchronized swimming will be offered next year.

Patsy Hamner, Loretta Kuhn, and Audrey Owen were elected as officers of H2O for the coming year. Fourteen new members were initiated into the club.

Jane Lohr was elected to replace Mary Ann Ward as president of the Athletic Association for the coming year.

The tennis team journeyed to William and Mary to tie them, and lost to Westhampton this season. The tennis tournament has been completed. The singles tournament was won by Carol Wolfe and the doubles tournament was won by the red and white team. Linda Chambers, Pearson Grymes, Anne Snyder, and Carol Wolfe won their final matches.

The men-faculty defeated the physical education majors in a softball game played last Friday. The score was 20-5.

With the presentation of the color cup to the red and white teams, the 1954-55 sports story at Longwood is just about finished. If the next year in sports is as successful as this year, Longwood students have much to look forward to!

Prof. Answers Card From Class Quizzer With Surprise Reply

In search of an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-with-mark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast,
you never did sway,
For your mark in Advertising,
you receive an . . "
But the prof (a wily one) replied:

"In class you were steadfast,
you never did sway,
I've never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way,
But when for finals, we roused you from slumber,
By dint of sheer guessing,
you from slumber
Your poet-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath,
But you did make an 'A' by the skin of your teeth."

Red 'n White Gain 1954-'55 Color Cup

For the school year 1954-55 the Color Cup was awarded to the red and white teams. Georgia Jackson, president of the incoming senior class, and Marodith Nichols, president of the incoming sophomore class, received the cup on behalf of the present junior and freshman classes. The red and white teams collected forty points from the athletic events this year out of a possible seventy points.

The red and white teams triumphed over the green and whites in hockey, basketball, tennis singles, tennis doubles, and swimming competition. The green and whites came out on top in volleyball, softball, and wisket.

The Color Cup is awarded to the class color winning the majority of the athletic events held on the campus. Sister classes, freshman-junior and sophomore-senior, support each other and strive to win each event contested. Each year the Cup, which is placed on the mantle in the Home Office, bears the colors of the classes winning the most points during the preceding year.

Seniors Read Laaast Paper At Longwood

JACKIE MARSHALL

Well, now! This is the laaast Rotunda for this school year. This being the laaast Rotunda means that this is the laaast time the senior class will read this laaaast Rotunda which includes my laaaast feature for this laaast school year. Awwww! Pretty sad, pre-t-ty sad!

Seeing as how I'm in a real "Contented-cow" mood and feeling extra special kindly towards my sethren (feminine for brethren), I'd like to make a corny step in the direction of expressing farewell to that group of "Greta Graduations" who will in the near future gallop down Jarman's steps clutching their sheepskins in their grubby, little fists and go roaring away in their many red cars.

Therefore, I hereby dedicate this here feature to all you interested seniors who may scan this facetious phraseology with doleful eye.

Now, I've been thinking—and I rarely ever think, just what could I write that would show the seniors how much we've all enjoyed their sympathetic companionship these past years. They have had a prophecy, a last will and testament, a fond farewell,—in fact, they've had everything but a decent burial! What choice do I have? So, with the mournful strains of "Green and White" floating through the air, and placing a withered buttercup on each buz, I now complete the ceremony ending the saga of the Senior Class of '55 with an unoriginal, nevertheless worked-up-on version of an oft sung Longwood ditty.

'Twas June the sixth evening,
The gang was all leaving.
Alfrieda was closing the bar.
Screamed an underclassman,
You're mean,
All you seniors in green,
You leave here with a hardy-har-har!"
"It's unfair to us all,
For you to have such a ball
When we'll miss all you folks next year,
We'd like to believe
That you hated to leave
The campus and us people all here.
Didn't your mothers ever tell you,
The things all young girls should know?
About the good old college days
And how they come and go?—
How fast they go!
Soon age will wither your beauty
But sin won't leave a sad scar,
'Cause you're the Class of '55
And we know how good you are.
(har, har)
So, 'till chance or intention
Shall work its way,
I end this little rhyme.
To you best wishes, love and ye olde spirit,
Until—the next time.

Send Flowers
On
Graduation Day
COLLINS FLORIST

WILSON HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
TOPS IN POPS
1. Ballad of Davy Crockett
2. Unchained Melody
3. Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
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5. Melody of Love
6. Whatever Lola Wants
7. Tweedle Dee
8. How Important Can It Be
9. Play Me Hearts and Flowers
10. Sincerely

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Everyone
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Only $2.98
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105 Graduates To Receive Diplomas From Retiring President Lancaster

(Continued from page 1)

White.

Candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in secondary education are Joan Marie Conley, Gaynelle Edwards, Herbert Hindle Goodman, Hilda Ann Hartis, Carolyn Rebecca Hines, Nancy Pleinich Jordan, Nancy Tanley Masters, Louise Elizabeth Minson, Phyllis Mary Powell, Frances LaWana Rutland, Ann Wendenburg Silver, Carolyn Faye Stanley, Lucy Blakeslee Thwing, Helen Marie Waitman, Joan Marie Ward, Mary Ann Ward, Mary Button Yowell.

Those receiving degrees of bachelor of arts in secondary education are Dorothy Vernon Armstrong, Florence Rabon Blake, Patricia Bodkin, Barbara Moore Curling, Fay Sharon Greenland, Betty Lou Jefferson, Patricia Walker McLemore, Evelyn Eloise Macon, Nancy Nelson, Shirley Louise Osbourne, Virginia Anne Phelps, Sue Barber Raymond, Naomi Virginia Reed, Dorothy Christine Vaden, Shirley Ann Ward, and Margaret Barlow Worthington.

Receiving degrees of bachelor of science in home economics education are Edna Trader Cain, Betty Joan Davis, Ellen Brent Dize, Elizabeth Cook Durfee, Elizabeth Jane Griffin, Marlene Esta Lucas, Bonnie Jean Owen, Louise Seibel Rader, Janie Scott Ann Goodwyn Watkins, Betty Jane West, Joan Williams, and Carolyn Watson Yeatts.

Candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in business education are Nell Elizabeth Crocker, Richard Harding Daiger, Joan Adams DeAlba, Martha Jean Donaldson, Mary Alice Ellington, Hazel Marie Hart, Nancy Cummins Inge, Mary Foxwell Jones, Virginia Leigh King, Frances Catheryn Northern, Joyce Pomeroy, Wilma Ann Salmon, Anna Mae Saunders, and Betty Scarborough Gentry.

Joyce Hunt Henderson, Dorothy Jean Morris and Billye Karen Spencer are candidates for degrees of bachelor of science in music education.

Those receiving degrees of bachelor of arts in music education are Nancy Jane Jones, Betty Jane Staples, and Sarah McLean Wilson.

Candidates for degrees of bachelor of arts are Martha Jane Bailey, Sara Monroe Cecil, Mary Ruffin Cowles, Pollyanna Martin Foard, Jeanne Lynch Hobbs, Barbara Southern, Dorothy Anita Douglas, and Barbara Vaughn Mitchell.

Rotunda Receives 2nd Class Rating In ACP Contest

The 1954-55 Rotunda received an honor rating of second class in the 52nd Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service, it was announced today. The papers entered for the A. C. P.'s criticism were those published last spring and the first semester of this year under the editorship of Shirley Ward.

The Rotunda was among 31 collegiate newspapers entered as bi-weekly papers from colleges or universities with an enrollment of 1000-501.

A total score of 1370 points was received by the Rotunda. Of this, 690 points were for news values and sources, 190 for news writing and editing, 220 for headlines, typography, and makeup, 240 for department pages and special features, and 30 for photography.

Schlegels to Return First of September

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, members of the Longwood faculty, will return to Longwood by the first of the fall semester from Europe where Dr. Schlegel was sent on a grant to study by Ford Foundation, anonunced Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president.

Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel will both be teaching at Longwood as they did prior to their trip. Mrs. Schlegel will resume the Bible Literature class which she taught at the college the year before they left for Europe.

Girls Ignore Alarms As Fire Breaks Out In College Dormitory

Burlington, Vt.—(ACP)—Thirty-four University of Vermont coeds were routed out of their beds early one morning recently during a two-alarm fire at the Old Mill dormitory, the Vermont Cynic reports.

Although the damage was slight, firemen had difficulty in convincing the girls there was an actual fire. Some thought it was only a drill. One sleepy-eyed lass stumbled into the bathroom, carefully washed her face and then demoaned later: "I thought maybe we were going to have an inspection, or something."

Firemen finally had to return for the umpteenth time to make sure all girls were out. They weren't. The thirty-fourth occupant slept soundly, through all the excitement, glared for a moment at the firemen who shook her soundly, then rolled over and went back to sleep. When finally aroused she staggered out of the building and into the nearest police car, where she fell sound asleep again.

Many of the girls rushed into the night clad only in shortie nightgowns, and two heroic (ahem) men offered their services by putting their arms around the girls to keep them warm, the Cynic related.

Only a few girl tried to save their belongings. But one young miss seemed perfectly content although clad only in her pajamas. She had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama tops.

As All Good Things Must Come to An End, Seniors Leave Much Loved Possessions

By CAROLYN STANLEY

All good things must come to an end. We all have to go sometime. Wealthy as we are at the end of four long toilsome years—we will and bequeath our dearest possessions to you, the following:

Nancy Tanley Masters leaves her eyebrow pencil, two sticks of make-up, one left over pack of blonde rinse, and the tops to her green and white pajamas to Dottie Rector.

Shirley Ward bequeaths 1000 corny jokes to anyone that can put them over as lousy as she does, and a special formula bottle of "No-Doze" to Gail Leonard, who will need them desperately.

Bobbie Southern, with deep regret, wills to Molly Ann Harvey, and Bootsie Miller 10,000 old papers of rough copy and her copyright on her latest novel "I Married a Sponsor."

Jane Bailey leaves to Georgia Jackson her regular subscription to the "Convention Daily."

Joyce Quick bequeaths her book "One Thousand Ways to Win James Parker" to anyone who has legs long enough to catch him!

June Manlove leaves to Sarah Hackworth one slightly used Pi-KA pin, and her new game "Kissy Face" for those special weekends!

Barbara Mitchell, tears in her eyes, leaves to the Freshman Class her love and devotion.

Nancy Nelson bequeaths to anyone who needs them, any air mail envelopes she might have—as she won't be needing them any more.

Ann Wendenburg Silver leaves to Liz DeHaven her V. P. I. spirit while Joan DeAlba leaves weekend trips to MCV to Fannie Scott, who can have them!

Sally Wilson wills to Joyce Clingenpeel one worn out phonograph needle.

Mary Hundley leaves her daily mail "The Suffolk Herald" to Dale Brothers with the one provision that she does not contribute to the swimming pool fund. And Billie Miller leaves her many long distance phone calls to all those who might ever be so lucky.

Dot Vaden bequeaths to Lou Wilder her "Appointments for the Week." Donnie Devine leaves all romance with Mr. McClung and a pair of arch supporters to Carolyn Stoneman.

Galax leaves all the misery of May Day to whoever breaks the most rules next year and deserves capital punishment.

And I leave all my talent of writing these wonderful features to Jackie Marshall, my Handley Booster Club pin to Nancy Quarles and my convertible, three corner senior cap to Jeanne Saunders for being so horribly patient.

My last space-filler dahlings! For the latest thing in journalism, I refer you to the Alexandria Gazette next year.

Bulletin

(Continued from page 1)

tion, and current problems relative to overcrowding, financing, and faculty morale. It is the most comprehensive account of the Italian university system available in English.

The Fulbright Commission in Rome will use reprints of Dr. Simonini's study for distribution to American grantees coming to Italy for study. The America-Italy Society is also sending copies to its membership in the country and abroad.

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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Begin Supporting Circus

The Rotunda

Hear U. S. Marine Band Friday

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., September 21, 1955 | NO. 1

Fizer To Direct Circus; AKG Reveals '55 Theme

"Toybox" Sets Mood For Yearly Festival

Becky Fizer, chairman of the 1955 Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus, has revealed "Toybox" as the theme of the annual Circus program. Loretta Brooking will assist Becky in carrying out the dutes of Circus chairman.

Circus Head

Becky, an elementary major from Pulaski, is vice-president of the Senior Class President of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sarority, and a member of the Cotillion Club and Longwood Players.

Loretta, a home economics major from Richmond, is chairman of Student Standards, treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a member of the "Y" Cabient, and a member of Cotillion Club.

Skits, Floats

Circus is a program including a parade with class floats, an hour performance of fifteen minute skits presented by each class on Saturday night, and a carnival following the skits. There is a Circus Court composed of one representative of each class with the Senior representative serving as Circus Queen.

This year Circus is scheduled for October 29.

Budget Presented Governor's Board

Governor Stanley, Budget Director J. H. Bradford, and members of the Governor's budget board met here Monday with President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., and former President Dabney S. Lancaster for final review of the request listed as the capital Outlay Needs and operating expenses of Longwood for the next biennium.

Among the requests for the first biennium which begins July 1, 1956 and ends June 30, 1958 are a dormitory building, a business education building, and an addition to the power plant.

The college requests will be further studied during the winter and will be submitted to the state legislature

Members of the Budget Board from the State Senate are Lieutenant-Governor A. E. S. Stephens and Senators Thomas H. Blanton of Bowling Green, James D. Hagood of Clover, and Garland Gray of Waverly.

Members from the House of Delegates include Speaker E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville and Delegates Howard H. Adams of Eastville, W. Tayloe Murphy of Warsaw, Vernon C. Smith of Grundy, Charles K. Hutchens of Newport News, W. Roy Smith of Petersburg and Toy D. Savage, Jr., of Norfolk.

United States Marine Band To Present Concert Friday



Brass section of famed Marine Corps Band rehearses for one of their many performances.

The United Staes Marine Band now on its tour of 15 states will appear here in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m. and 8 p. m. Friday.

This group is being sponsored by the Farmville Lions Club. The Longwood Artist Series committee has purchased tickets for the student body from the Lions Club in order to include it on its Artist Series schedule.

The Marine Band, presently under the direction of Captain Albert Schoepper, has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson took his oath of office. The musical organization also performs for official functions in the nation's capitol and many history-making events.

The band, oldest military symphonic musical group in this country, will play works by the world's finest composers and stirring marches which have brought the Marine Band acclaim from almost every country in the world.

One of the musical features of the evening will be a rare instrumental combination—a solo pianist with band accompaniment. Staff Sergent T. Irvin Reday will play a modern American classic, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," using a piano and symphonic band arrangement. This selection will represent the band's departure from conventional instrumentalism. The personnel of the Marine Band include musicians carefully screened and selected from some of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, high school and college bands.

LC Engages Slater System For New Year

The Slater System, a catering service which operates in more than 300 institutions throughout the United States, has recently been contracted by Longwood College to manage the college dinning hall and Longwood House.

Of the 300 institutions where their system operates, 57 are schools, placing the organization as the largest school catering service in the country.

The Slater System opened in 16 new schools this fall other than Longwood. In Virginia they also manage the diningrooms at Episcopal High in Alexandria, Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Roanoke College in Roanoke, Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and St. Catherine's in Richmond.

Mr. Carl Rhoades, assistant to the vice-president of the Slater System, visited Longwood earlier this week. While here from the system's central office in Philadelpha, Mr. Rhoades explained their organization and asked for constructive criticism from the students at any time.

Mr. W. H. Miller, who has been here temporarily to help establish the service at Longwood, will be leaving the campus soon, but as Regional Supervisor he will return at intervivals to assist in keeping the operation working satisfactorily.

Mr. W. Wagner has remained at Longwood to serve as the manager.

Mrs. Bettie S. Hammond, former dining hall manager here, is now employed by the Slater System at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Mr. August Sanders, Slater's Regional Supervising Chef, has been on the campus recently and will continue to make frequent visits to Longwood during the year.

The Slater System hopes to begin serving breaksfast by cafeteria service within the next few weeks. Longwood House will open under their management within the next few weeks also.

'55 Foreign Films Feature Variety

Current and widely representative foreign films have been included on the 1955-56 Foreign Film Series it was recently announced.

Films from five countries will be represented among the six movies on the program.

The schedule includes "Bread, Love and Dreams" (Italian) on November 16, "Fanfan the Tulip" (French) on January 18, and the Italian opera "Aida" on February 15.

"Heidi" (Swiss) will be shown on March 14, followed by "The Cruel Sea" (English) on April 18, and the very recent Japanses film "Gate of Hell" on May 16.

Season tickets remain $2.00 and again the films will be shown at the State Theatre at regular performance time.

Plans for sale of the tickets are now being completed

Dr. Lankford to Cap Senior Class Tonight

The senior class members of Longwood College will be capped by President, Francis C. Lankford tonight in Jarman Hall.

The capping, which will take place at 7:15 p. m., will be preceded by a devotion led by Dr. Otis McClung, minister of the Farmville Bapist Church.

Freshman Orientation Program To Officially Close Tomorrow



Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women at Longwood, welcomes the college's new president, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., to the campus.

Capping Ceremony To Conclude Week

The freshman Orientation program for 1955 will officially close tomorrow night as the new students meet with their orientation leaders for their final class. At 10 p. m. tormorrow night, all freshman will be capped with the traditional symbol of their class position.

Beginning last Wednesday, the freshmen and transfe students have followed a full schedule of meetings, teas, classes and receptions to acquaint them with student life at Longwood.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and orientation leaders assisted the new students during their day on campus by helping them locate the dormitory rooms and offices' of the administration.

Serenade

Followng dinner Wednesday night, the freshmen were serenaded in the Rotunda by upperclassmen.

Thursday morning all freshmen and transfer students met in Jarman Hall. At this meeting, they were welcomed to the college by President Francis G. Lankford and introduced to the officers of the Student Government and House Council.

Following matriculation Thursday morning, the new students toured the college campus.

Honor Code

In the early evening, they met for a discussion of the Honor Code of Longwood. After the honor system was explained, the new students signed the Code.

At 9 p. m. the Junior Class entertained their new sister class at an informal party.

Friday brought another schedule for new students as they took aptitude tests, discussed class subjects with departmental heads, attended a discussion of orientation classes, and after dinner met with their group leaders to discuss regulations of the Student Governement. Friday closed with another informal party, this time sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A.

Registration

Registration for classes filled most of Saturday morning and early afternoon. At 3 p. m. students met with the pastors of the churches with which they are affiliated.

A picnic for all students, faculty and administration was held at Longwood House at4:30 p. m. and in the evening local churches entertained students in their centers.

President's Tea

At 3:30 p. m Sunday the new students were the honor guests of President and Mrs. Lankford at a tea given at their home.

Big Sisters escorted their Little Sisters to a reception sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Monday night.

Yesterday the orientation groups met once again to continue studying the Student Handbook

This entire Orientation Program has been conducted under the direction of the Student Government Association.

Longwood Offers Graduate Courses For Added Credit

Five evening and Saturday graduate classes are being offered during Longwood's first semester for the benefit of superintendents, principals, teachers, other school personnel and interested citizens.

Resident credit earned in these classes may apply toward a graduate degree and / or certificate renewal. A limited number of undergraduates may enroll in each class.

Registration may be completed and the fee of $31 paid at the first meeting of the class. The time of meeting of each class may be adjusted to the needs of the students and professor.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, professor of education, is directing the program of classes.

Classes being offered are:

HISTORY 538: The South Since 1865; 3 semester hours; Monday, September 19, 7 p. m.; Dr. Frances B. Simkins; Room 11, Ruffner Hall.

EDUCATION 547: Senory Materials in Teaching; 3 semester hours; Tuesday, September 20, 7 p. m.; Mr. C. H. Patterson, Jr.; Library.

ART 501: Craft Techniques; 3 semester hours; Tuesday, September 20, 7 p. m.; Miss Virginia Bedford; Room W51.

ENGLISH 522: Practical Literary Criticism; 3 semester hours; Wednesday, September 21, 7 p. m.; Dr. Richard K. Meeker; Room W34, Ruffner Hall.

EDUCATION 571: Principles of Instruction; 3 semester hours; Saturday, September 24, 10 a. m.; Dr. John P. Wynne; Room 27, Ruffner Hall.

Rector Reveals Slate Of Players' Officers

Dottie Rector, president of the Longwood Players, has announced the slate of officers for the 1955-56 session. Fred Staples will serve as vice-president, while Ann Field Brooking will act as secretary. Nancy Redd Quarles is the club's treasurer and George Ogburn will be technical director.

The first meeting of the group is scheduled for September 29. All those interested in joining the dramatic club are cordially invited to attend.

College Lists New Faculty, Staff Posts For Fall Term

The opening of the fall semester at Longwood shows many new faces among both the faculty and the administration.

The college faculty lists six new members plus two members returning from leave of absence, and one assistant professor returning after teaching at Longwood during the first semester of last year.

The new administration members include an Assistant Dean of Women, three secretaries, and a housekeeping supervisor.

New faculty include Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Jr., professor of education who received his Ph.D. at George Peabody College; James C. Carson, instructor of music who received his M. A. at George Peabody College; and Mrs. Ann H. DeMuth, assistant professor of mathematics who was awarded her M. S. at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Walter S. Hartley, assistant professor of music who received his Ph. D. at the University of Rochester, Mrs. Ruth S. Taliafero, assistant professor of business education received her B. S. at Mississippi State College for Women and received a L.L.B. at the University of Virginia; and David Wiley, assistant professor of English who received a M.Ed. at the University of Virginia are the other new members of the 1955-56 faculty.

Dr. Marvin R. Schlegel and his wife, Dr. Dorothy Schlegel have returned to teach here after a year's leave of absence to study aboard.

James M. Helms, who taught here for one semester last fall, has returned to Longwood as an assistant professor of history and social sciences.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, who was formerly a freshman advisor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is now serving as the Assistant Dean of Women at Longwood. Miss Moore received a M. S. at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Mildred L. Morton, and Miss Charlotte Hall are the new secretaries at the college.

Mrs. Katherine F. Walton is the new housekeeping supervisor for the junior and senior buildings.

Today's Chuckle

A bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1955

Slayter System

Enough cannot be said in praise of the introduction of the Slater System to the Longwood campus. This outstanding catering service has not only brought about a change in the quality and quantity of food served in the dining room, but it has also caused a noticeable difference in the overall attitude of the student body towards mealtime.

Heretofore, meals were a challenge to many. Students tried to see how little food they could eat and yet have their appetites satisfied.

For several years the dining hall has been a sore spot at Longwood—a college service that upperclassmen ignored during tours to impress would-be students.

However, today with so many added services, the same spot has become a pleasure not to pass by.

To be specific, the students have applauded desserts for lunch, milk served in individual containers, and packaged cereals.

In general, the students praise the system's policy of serving greater quantities of food without being wasteful.

All members of the administration and special dining hall committees who were concerned with initiating this new method deserve the thanks of every satisfied customer—and customers the students are! Perhaps acceptance of this fact alone is the underlying reason for such a change in service.

As the Slater System manages the dining room on a business basis, it follows more closely than did previous managements the time-old, but often quite true slogan in the eyes of a good businessman, that the customer is always right!

Weak American Male

By ALICE-LEONE MOATS

(Miss Moats is author of such best-sellers as "A Violent Innocence," "No Nice Girls Swears" and "Blind Date with Mars." Her latest, "Lupescu," is slated for early Fall publication.)

A cliche that has almost become an article of faith with both Europeans and Americans is the one about the poor, downtrodden American male, so meek, so easily pushed around. Like most cliches, this one is nonsense.

Anybody who doubts that need only study the articles and advertisements in magazines and newspapers, noting the frequency with which the "how to hold a man" theme is harped upon.

The fact that this is not true of publications in other countries, indicates that the American woman is far more obsessed with the fear of losing her man than is the case with her foreign sisters.

In actual fact, the American is the most difficult man in the world for a woman to manage. That's the real answer to the question that seems to trouble people over here: "Why do American women fall so easily for Europeans?"

It's not the suave approach of the Frenchman, the romantic allure of the Italian, the flowery compliments of the Spaniard that are so irresistible — it's simply that, with them, a girl can take it easy, relax, be herself.

To begin with, the European has been brought up in the tradition that any male is superior to any female, a belief which lends him a self-assurance lacking in the American, who is not quite convinced that belonging to the stronger sex automatically sets him above the weaker one. As a result of his doubts, his ego must be perpetually built up. The, "Oh, you great big wonderful man," routine has to go on 24 hours a day.

Abroad, a major feminine weapon in the war between the sexes is migraine. On this side of the Atlantic, a man either doesn't know the meaning of the word or he doesn't care.

He is undoubtedly as sympathetic as a European with any serious illness, but headaches and other minor ailments bore him. The last way for his wife or girl friend to attempt to break down his resistance is by retiring to a darkened room with a cold compress over her eyes. He expects her to be a good sport, vivacious, ready to fall in with his plans. Should he catch the point that he's supposed to be responsible for the migraine, the consciousness of guilt only makes him irritable.

Tears are not much more successful than headaches because they embarrass him. That makes him feel inferior and we are right back at the problem of his delicate ego.

Scenes of jealousy or temperament amuse Europeans who look upon them as important ingredients of any love affair, part of a complicated and delightful game. They just scare an American, who takes them seriously. Sometimes he will fight back; sometimes he will be cowed by a scene. But the day inevitably comes when it strikes him that he's had it, and he walks out. Although it may require time for him to reach such a decision, once he's gone, he's usually gone for good.

The American male may be more difficult to manage than any other, but just because he is so difficult, he presents a challenge that makes him more exciting and interesting.

Welcome

You freshmen have had the same cordial welcome that Mrs. Lankford and I were given when we came to Longwood in mid-summer. Soon you will feel as much at home as we do and I am sure you already share our enthusiasm over the pleasant prospects ahead at Longwood. Resolve now to include hard work and wholesome play in your schedule and these prospects are sure to become a reality. Please let me help, whenever you think I can, to make your years at Longwood as enjoyable and as profitable as possible.

F. G. LANKFORD, JR.
President
September 21, 1955

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Hold your hats, girls —— lets go!

Engaged

Betty Cory to Charlie Coppedge of Warwick.

Betsy Welbon to Lt. j.g John Alwood of Coloma, Michigan.

Aubrey Owen to Bobby Beale, a VMI graduate from Franklin.

Margaret Dryden, former Rotunda Feature Editor, to Jim Hurley of Chevy Chase Maryland. Their wedding will take place on Saturday, October 1 in Salisbury, Maryland.

Peggy Packett to Winston Strough of Callao.

Jo York to Ralph Magee.

Betty Jane Shackleford to Morris Ellison of Petersburg.

Barbara Scott to Bill Gibson of Staunton.

Sara Stevens to Bruce Engstler of VPI.

Ann Thacker to Jack Kitchen of Ivon.

Iris Scott to Louis Harris of the University of Richmond.

Gail Leonard to Norm Negaard of the University of Richmond.

Pat Cantrell to Myron Kindly of Boyton.

Pinned

Sarah Lou Wendenburg to Grif McRee, a student at West Point.

Caroline Oakey to Eddie Lalley, a former Delta Kappa Epsilon at U. Va., now a student at VMI.

Lou Wilder to Bobby Bailey a Pi Kappa Sigma at Randolph-Macon.

Barbara Burnside to Russell Vass, an Independent at Hampden-Sydney.

Muriel Boswell to Marine Mike O'Flynn. And if you haven't already guessed Muriel says he's Irish.

Married

Those students returning with a "Mrs." preceding their name are:

Ann Coleman Ross
Stephanie Bauder Settle
Jane Blake Lawrence

Miniatured

Charlotte Chadwick is wearing a VMI minature from Bill Cridlin.

Please let us know what you are doing this year so your social life will not pass by unmentioned.

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

This column will always be found in each issue of the Rotunda. The space is dedicated to news of local religious activities.

Baptist

A dessert will be held for the Executive Council and those students who recently became members of the church on Monday night, September 26.

A series of waffle suppers are being planned for the freshmen to be held throughout the year.

All freshmen are welcome to the B. S. U. activities.

Methodist

A coffee hour will be held on Friday night at 7 p. mm. and there will also be a "Hymn Sing" at the 8 p. m. service this Sunday.

The Methodist wish to welcome the freshmen to the Wesley Foundation activities.

During the summer one of the rooms in the Center was convehted into prayer room which will remain open for the students' use at all times.

Presbyterian

We hope all the freshmen who visited us during the week end will continue to attend our activities and services.

There will be Council meeting at " Mama" Wilson's this Sunday.

Richmond Festival To Draw Crowds

Four football teams, seven bands, and one beauty queen will draw crowds to the Seventh Annuall Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond October 5 through 8, and the festival's net proceeds will be given to charity, according to Robert W. Norris, general chairman.

General Mark Clark, head of The Citadel, will crown the beauty queen October 8 before the University of Virginia-Pennsylvania State University game at City Stadium. She will be given a $1,000 college scholarship.

The bands that will take part in the festival are The Citadel's 110-man band, the Bedford Firemen's Band, Ferko's String Band, the Pennington High School Band, the Khedive Temple Oriental Band, and bands from the Universities of Virginia and Pennsylvania.



Green Color...Green Song! Green Gals..Am I Wrong?

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Well, now, I wish you'd take a gander at the freshmen. I declare, roomie, I never saw such green freshmen. Well, what if they did use to say the same thing about us when we first came, these freshmen are still quite green, you know. My goodness, there are so many things they do that are so green. For instance, do you remember those freshmen at whom I growled at breakfast? Why did I growl, you ask? Roomie! You know perfectly well that such extreme gaiety as a smile at seven O'clock a. m. is unheard of at Longwood!

Yes ma'am, 'tis a green, green class.

You know, I went to see a freshman the other day. Well, I hate to overwork the word but, ... green! Just listen to this, kid. This freshman had a room that was simply spotless. Clothes all hung up, no dust anywhere, trash cans empty, and all that junk, and dig this . . . . . she had absolutely no bills at Baldwins (here a whole week and still no bill, have you ever?), she hadn't eaten in the tearoom, and she had gotten three whole letters in the moring mail! If that's not the greenest thing you ever heard of! There's more yet. This freshman introduced me to this other freshman and we got to talking. I asked to see the pictures in her billfold and as I did, I noticed a slight bulge in her coin purse. What did I do? I sneaked a look inside, of course. This bulge definitely called for invesigation.

Do you know that I discovered fifty cents in her wallet! Here a week and still has a whole fifty cent piece in her wallet.

Roomie did you go to the juke box dance last Saturday night? No, neither did I, but I hear our brother college was swarming all over the place. Yep! If nothing else will prove you green . . . . . that first visit from H. S. will. Why, I'm willing to bet that those green freshmen date all year long. Green? Green as grass, eh, roomie?

Have you noticed how well dressed this freshman class is? Honestly they dress to go to class as if they actually enjoyed it, don't they?

And the spirit they've got! You'd think you were hearing ten thousand people sing when they bleat "Green and White", silly song isn't it?

It really is a laugh! Don't you think so, roomie? . . . . . Hey roomie! I said it really is a laugh. What? . . . . . well, sure I enjoyed my junior year. But what's that got to do with how green the . . . . . what? Yeah, those sophomore days were great. But a freshman, a real green freshman . . . . . I'm glad I'm not. Confidentially though, roomie, I'll bet we use to be the same way . . . . . always smiling at people, dressing real nice, not owing bills, dating, having a little money in the pocket and all that green, green life.

Roomie, ... I wish I wuz a freshman again!



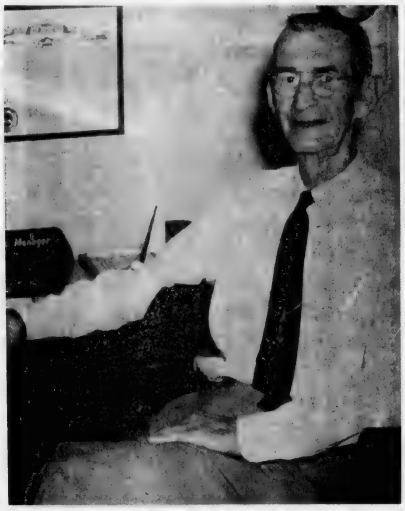
Vocalist with the U. S. Marine Band practices before performance. See story on page one.

Life at MWC Not So Rosy For Lone Male

Fredericksburg, Sept. 19—(AP) A quiet and serious young exmarine is the lone male student among 1,600 girls enrolling this week at Mary Washington College.

Dennis C. Moriarity, 23, a former New Yorker, is the last of the war veterans admitted to the women's college of the University of Virginia. He was a student here last year, but so were some other veterans.

Now facing two more years of the solitary sort of study under GI rights earned in the Korean war, he finds it "not as wonderful as most people imagine. You feel very self-conscious," he said, "you just have to live with it."



Mr. Sam Graham, taken at his office at Longwood College a few days before his retirement as business manager

Seen and Heard

Longwood's Business Manager Retires From College Services

By JACKIE WALL

Mr. Sam Graham, as Samuel Lyle Graham, II, is widely known, retired Thursday, September 1 as business manager of Longwood College. Chances are, however that he will spend half his retirement in the very place he has passed the last 26 years.

It's notthat Mr. Graham plans to continue active participation in college affairs. But with friendships and habits formed, it's more than likely he will be right there watching Longwood grow in the future as it has in the past quarter century.

A few days before Mr. Graham's retirement became effective, he stated: "I have been here a mighty long time, and it makes a mighty short history!"

In terms of cold statistics and the physical results of that quarter century, it is a short history, but also a mighty important one.

Came to Farmville

When Mr. Graham came to Farmville as business manager and supervisor of grounds and buildings, the student overflow from the existing dormitory space filled five college-owned cottages and five rented cottages. Since that time, a main Senior dormitory and annex have been constructed. In his years here, the swimming pool has also been built; so has a new power plant; the library; the new auditorium an dthe science building.

Longwood's growth does not end here. More buildings are in prospect, for as Mr. Graham says, "the planed expansion will serve the increasing student enrollment which we anticipate."

The job of keeping these buildngs in top condition and seeing to the physical needs of the college now falls to Mr. Graham's successor, J. H. (Jake) Wamsley, in whom Mr. Graham expresses the utmost confidence.

Mr. Sam's own job now is to shape up his new home on Fourth Avenue. There's lots of work to be done there, he says and he is particularly interested in landscaping the lot into a garden.

In 1929 when Mr. Graham moved into the college-owned house on Pine Street, he came with more than twenty years of business experiences behind him. He says he kept books for a merchantile concern for a good number of years, and has also had a long association with the tobacco business. These two fields combined to give him both plant and office management, qualifications desirable for the business manager opening then available at Longwood College.

Besides all the reasons that usually make a person take a new job, Mr. Graham had another important one. Farmville was near to Hampden-Sydney, and he had three boys to educate. If Lyle, his oldest son, had entered the Hill College, he would have made the fourth in the Graham family to take his schooling there. Mr. Graham's father was born at Hampden-Sydney, where his father's father had been a professor at the Union Theological Seminary founded on the Hill.

Born In 1897

Mr. Graham was born on October 17, 1897 in Mecklenburg County, oldest of the ten children of S. L. Graham, II, and Anne Maria Eppes Graham. His father, a bright tobacco farmer and superintendent of schools for 16 years in that county, died when he was quite young. Mrs. Graham passed away at the age of 97 this year to be folowed shortly there after by one of her sons, the only one of the ten to be no longer living.

As a child, Mr. Graham had two years' attendance at public schools with the remainder of his education received privately. For four years before entering Hampden-Sydney Colege, he attended Warrenton Academy in Warrenton, N. C. Being the oldest son in the family, he wanted to get his own colege education. He found his finances in poor shape midway through his sopomore year at Hampden-Sydney, and decided he had to quit. He entered King's Business College in Raleigh, N. C., instead, and there he took a course in business administration.

Had Four Children

The Grahams had four children, three boys and a girl. Lyle, the oldest went to the University of Richmond and not Hampden-Sydney.He is now personnel director for part of the Davidson-Paxton chain working out of Atlanta, Ga., Tom, the next in line was graduated from the Naval Academy. He was killed in an airplane crash in 1945 while serving as exeuctive officer of the destroyer "Hutchins".

Their third son, Louis, the only one to attend Hampden-Sydney, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and his Master's from the University of Louisville. He is working as a chemist in Parkersburg, W. Va. The only girl, Sarah, attended Peace College and was graduated from Longwood College. She is now married and lives in aurel, Miss.

Pet Interest

Sports have always been one of Mr. Graham's pet interests. He recalls that each of the boys who played football with him at Warrenton Academy and entered college after finishing there made a letter in their first year. At Hampden-Sydney he served as a utility man on the team and even played tackle, though he was light for the job.

In addition to enjoying hunting and fishing in Farmville, he has taught golf to Longwood students for the last three or four years. Since his recent bouts with sickness, however, he has been forced to cut down on his game. He says, "my present score would never indicate I was ever an instructor.

After living in one place for 26 years, Mr. Graham says it was unthinkable to retire to any place but Farmville. The Grahams love the place. And Mr. Graham loves Longwood. He's going to be rooting from the specator's bench for many years to come.

From the Bleachers

By LINDA GARRISON

As the new school year gets underway, another varied and active sports program also begins. For the benefit of the freshmen and those students new to Longwood I would like to highlight the athletic events and opportunities here during the year.

A big event in the college each year is the winning of the Color Cup. This is awarded to the class color wining the majority of the athletic events held during the year. Sister classes, freshman-junior and sophomore-senior, support each other and strive to win each event contested. Each year the Cup, which is placed on the mantle in the Home Office, bears the colors of the classes winning the most points during the preceding year.

The fall ushers in the hockey season, when both the varsity and class teams hold practices and schedule games. Tryouts for the hockey teams will be held in the near future and everyone is invited and urged to go out for hockey or to support the teams at their games.

Recreational swimming is offered all during the year. Swim suits will be available to new students for a small cost. The highlight of the water activities is the water pageant in December. Centered around a main theme, with beautiful and appropriate scenery, the pageant attracts many spectators. A swimming meet is held in February, when members of the different classes compete for points towards the color cup. During March, Red Cross Life Saving is offered.

Color rush is in November. This is a running competition between classes.

December sees the beginning of basketball, when both the varsity and class teams practice and have games through January, February, and March. Again everyone is urged to participate, especially in the class games.

Volleyball also begins in December, with both varsity and class games continuing through January, February, and March.

For recreation during the winter months there are shuffleboard and ping pong events, with the tournament taking place in February.

April brings the outdoor sports—archery,—tennis—golf—and softball. The archery tournament comes in May, as does the softball tournament. Tennis doubles begin in May also, following the singles which are held in the fall.

Finally, at the end of the year, the coveted Color Cup is awarded to the Green and White or the Red and White teams. The best way to make sure your class wins it is to participate and support as many of the athletic activities as you can!

New Riding Teacher

A new resident riding instructor has been employed by the college.

This will be the second year

Continued on page 4

AA Members To Entertain

A sports demonstration sponsored by the Athletic Association will he held at 4 p. m. September 28 in the gymnasium and on the athletic field.

The primary purpose of this demonstration is to introduce the freshmen and transfer students to the kinds of sports which are ofered at Longwood.

Mary Davis, vice-president of the Athletic Association, is in charge of the program.

Various members of the student body will demonstrate modern dancing, basketball, volleyball, and swimming indoors. Tennis, hockey, wisket, archery and softball will be demonstrated on the athletic field.

As a special feature, a faculty team will oppose a student team in the softball demonstration.

The awarding of the blue and white blazers will conclude the demonstration. These blazers are awarded each year to those seniors who have been outstanding in athletic events during their college career. These awards are based on sportsmanship, parti-

(*Continued on Page 4*)

H-S Grid Schedule Opens in Triumph

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers opened their 1955 grid schedule last Saturday defeating West Virginia Institute of Technology on the Death Valley field.

This first contest of the season will be followed by a remaining eight game slate which includes three home games and five away from Hampden-Sydney.

The schedule beginning with the next game is as follows:

October

1—Emory & Henry ..... away
8—Guilford ..... away
15—Johns Hopkins ..... home
22—Western Maryland ..... home
29—Bridgewater ..... away

November

5—W. & L. ..... home
12—Randolph-Macon ..... away
19—Sewanee ..... away

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4. Seventeen
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6. Hard To Get
7. Wake The Town and Tell The People
8. Autumn Leaves
9. Learning The Blues
10. Longest Walk

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Come in and visit the Drug Store On The Corner
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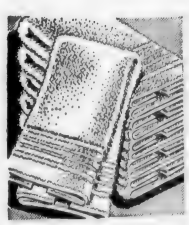
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New and Notable Books Available at LC; Purchases Include Varied Reading Matter

by JACKIE WALL

Gift From the Sea by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The wife of the famous flyer, Charles A. Lindberg, shares with the reader her thoughts on life's frustrations and true values.

Of Whales and Men by R. B. Robertson. A Scottish physician relates the adventures he experienced while serving for eight months with a whaling expedition over some 48,000 miles.

The Bride of the Innisfallen by Eudora Welty. Written by a Mississippi author who has won several prizes for her short stories and her character portrayals, this book is a collection of tales concerning Miss Welty's own Southland and places farther afield.

Nectar in a Sieve by Kamala Markandaya. This is the first book written by the author, daughter of a Brahmin family of South India. Giving a vivid picture of village life in India, the novel tells the story of the hardships, sorrows and prevailing spirit of the wife of a peasant farmer.

The Ballad Book edited by MacEdward Leach. An extensive study of the ballad including three hundred and seventy English, Scottish and American ballads with notes on each.

Leaves of Grass One Hundred Years After edited by Milton Hindus. Six outstanding literary critics, including William Carlos Williams, contribute new essays reappraising Walt Whitman's life, work and his influence on American letters.

Walt Whitman Reconsidered by Richard Chase. The author, a scholar and writer, evaluates Whitman in modern terms.

Art for the Family by V. D'Amico, F. Wilson and M. Maser. This book contains many suggestions for creative pleasure to be enjoyed by children and adults.

The Art of Fiction by W. Somerset Maugham. An eminent writer of fiction introduces the reader to ten famous novels and their authors. These ten include Henry Fielding and "Tom Jones;" Gustave Flaubert and "Madame Bovary;" Fyodor Dostoevsky and "The Brothers Karamazov;" Leo Tolstoy and "War and Peace" and Jane Austen and "Pride and Prejudice."

Emily Dickinson's Home by Millicent Todd Bingham. As one of the last living persons brought up in the same atmosphere which surrounded Emily Dickinson, the author presents an intimate picture of the New England poet's family life through hitherto unpublished letters.

From Lexington to Liberty. By Bruce Lancaster. The third in "The Mainstream of American Series" to be commissioned by Doubleday, this is a history of the American Revolution which reveals the inside story and many new, interesting facts.

Notes on the State of Virginia edited by William Penden. A complete, authentic edition of Thomas Jefferson's ideas on social, political, scientific, ethical and intellectual beliefs.

Brokenburn, The Journal of Kate Stone, 1861-68 edited by John Q. Anderson. The Journal of Kate Stone records the Civil War experiences of a sensitive, well-educated Southern girl who was twenty years old when the war began.

Beauregard by T. Harry Williams. Subtitled "Napoleon in Gray," this is a biography of P. G. T. Beauregard, Creole general who saw every phase of the Civil War. The author, Boyd Professor of History at Louisiana State University, discusses his rigid Napoleonic war strategems as well as his brief prominence in the eyes of the Southerners followed by his successful adaption to the ways of the New South, which made him a forgotten man in Southern tradition.

The Taft Story by William S. White. A former leading New York Times reporter has written an objective book for readers of whatever political persuasion. Mr. White presents Robert Taft as a great man who was also a human being.

The French Broad by Wilma Dykeman. This 49th and latest volume in the "Rivers of America" series, explores the French Broad, an independent mountain river flowing north between the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains. The valley through which it flows abounds with independent mountain people and delightful folk material.

Pictorial History of American Sports by J. Durant and O. Bettmann. The first complete word-and-picture story of sports in this country from Colonial times to the present.

New Riding Teacher

(Continued from Page 3)

that Longwood has offered a riding course since the Second World War.

Student riding rates remain the same as last year.

H-S Roster

Name—Pos.	Age
Horsley Futt—e	20
Henry Irby—t	19
Walter Grubb—e	20
*Tommy Lee—e	20
Ronny Henry—e	22
Jim Mappin—e	19
*Philip Key—e	22
*Hal McVey—t	20
*Jim Frazer—t	21
*Fred Wells—t	19
*John Hodges—t	24
*John Tomo—g	21
Jim Boyd—g	19
Seth Hodges—c	18
Bobby Taylor—c	18
Jim Felty—g	18
*Gene Cooke—g	18
John Montgomery—g	19
Frank Buck—g	18
Robert Cooksey—c	19
Ed Harlow—c	20
Herb Seay—qb	20
*Jim Smith—qb	20
*J. Ehrenhofer—hb	20
*Tommy Pollard—hb	20
*Tommy Bryant—hb	21
S. Sommardahl—hb	22
M. Whichard—hb	18
Wallace Gallo—hb	20
Frank Mastro—hb	19
Bill Redmond—hb	18
*Bill LeHew—fb	20
Carl Nichols—fb	24
*Charlie Denny—fb	21
Glenn English—qb	18
Hubert Stallard—e	18
Tom Fletcher—qb	19

—Denotes letterman.

AA Entertains

(Continued from page 3

cipation, and scholarship.

The entire student body is invited to a picnic after the program.

New Welcomes New



Hampden-Sydney's new president, Dr. Joseph C. Robert, welcomes one of the 117 freshmen to the college in front of the traditional sign.

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The Rotunda

You Too, Rats

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., September 28, 1955 | NO. 2



New assistant Dean of Women, Miss Betty Moore, left, welcomes another newcomer to Longwood College. This is Genevieve Joatton, student-instructor from Lyons, France, who will study and teach French here this coming year.

New Student - Instructor From France Confirms Veracity of College Catalogue

Genevieve Joatton, Longwood's latest student—instructor from France, declared soon after her arrival in Farmville that the college catalogue she saw at home had not misled her.

"The whole scenery is very pretty, and just what I had expected," she said. "I was not deceived."

This is Genevieve's first trip to the United States. She has already visited England, spending a month on two occasions as a family exchange with English girls. At Longwood she will spend this coming school year as part-student, part-instructor, and for her assistance in French classes she will receive a salary.

Although Genevieve speaks excellent English, she hopes to improve it greatly before the year is over. Besides speaking it all day long with the students and teachers, she plans to take a course in English. Her other classes will probably include music education, Spanish and some kind of sport.

Now 21 years old, Genevieve attended private school in Lyons, where her father is manager of an insurance company. After graduation, she spent two years at "professional school" learning to be a kindergarten teacher. Although kindergarten teachers are not usually university graduates, Genevieve was obliged to take a number of courses at the University of Lyons. She now holds her diploma and expects to enter this field upon her return to France in June.

She wants to visit the kindergarten in Farmville some time to observe American methods, and she believes her course in music education will help too.

Genevieve's first interest is music. Until she left France two weeks ago, she was still receiving instruction in piano, and she says she studied about an hour every day. Before she left, she had begun working on Ravel's "Sonatina" and Chopin's second Concerto. She knows how to play a Spanish guitar, but recently has had little time for this. At professional school, she learned how to conduct a chorus and received some real experience in leading a group.

Her work as a Brownie Scout leader in Lyons interested her very much, but she feels she will have no time for such activities in Farmville. At home, she had charge of 12 leaders and spent this past summer as counselor at a Scout camp. Genevieve indicates people are just as hard to find as leaders in Lyons, as they appear to be in Farmville.

Genevieve's greatest desire is to travel while here. The trip across, arranged by the Fullbright exchange commission, enabled her to catch glimpses of a few interesting places since the ship bringing her and nine other exchange students came the long way over. She stopped in London, Liverpool and Quebec. The train carrying her from Canada to Virginia was changed in New York, and the resulting one hour wait she passed with a flying visit to the Empire State building. From now on, however, limited finances and lack of convenient transportation are going to curb many further attempts to travel.—(Farmville Herald).

Marine Band Salutes South With 'Dixie'

2,400 Persons Hear Precisioned, Uniformed Players

The United States Marines landed in Farmville Friday much to the delight of 2,400 persons. This was the musical branch of the fighting corps, and the gun and caisson branch suffers not a whit by association with Captain Albert Schoepper and the 50 musicians of the United States Marine Corps Band.

The 2,400 persons were those who filled Jarman Hall of Longwood College for matinee and evening concerts, reportedly the first occasion the spacious hall has been filled for a program of entertainment. The Marines did it twice in one day.

In full band numbers, in solo performances and in ensemble arrangements, the uniformed musicians showed musical precision, phrasing and interpretation that left two packed audiences in delighted admiration.

Many Encores

Appreciative of the evening audience's evident approval, Capt. Schoepper, the band director, turned a formal nine-number program into an 22-number musical treat. Two soloists, Sgt. Bramwell Smith, on the cornet, and Sgt. T. Irwin Redcay, couldn't take their places without three encores each at the incessant demand from the audience.

Perhaps the band's outstanding quality is the range of its repertoire. The same precisioned skill was evident in a Sousa march, and just as present in the scores of Sir Arthur Sullivan or Hector Berlioz.

Certainly another musical highpoint of the band's presentation is its work in restoring to proper perspective the greatness of the master composers of the military march. Whole generations of Americans have heard these only from the instruments of well-meaning but immature, fumbling high school and college bands. The Marines gave them back in full majesty of phrasing.

Varied Repertoire

In interpretation, the band performed splendidly. Morrissey's subtle to raucous passage in the tone picture, "Carnival Day In New Orleans" were faithfully captured; the lilting, saucy tunes from "Oklahoma" were certain and the haunting power of the "Witches' Sabbath" with its woodwind emphasis, was musically caught.

The band's choice of the best of popular music, and its ability to give it original and melodic arrangement proved not the least of its accomplishments.

Sgt. Smith's cornet solo performance of "Dark Eyes" and Carmichael's "Star Dust" and Sgt. Redcay's piano solo passages from Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" and "Body and Soul" brought vehement clapping from the audience.

In its "Southern Rhapsody," a delightfully played arrangement of familiar southern airs, the band found wide appeal. The audience arose with the strains of "Dixie", and no one could say with certainty whether it was that particular music or the musicians behind it that produced so spontaneous a reaction.

It was typical of the whole concert and the sponsoring Lions Club must be credited with an outstanding success in presenting so fine a musical treat within the price willingness of so many people —young and old.

Sophs Reveal Rules To Freshmen 'Drips'

Frosh Choose Circus Heads

At their first class meeting, last Monday, the freshman class of Longwood College held an election for their Circus chairman.

After nominations and discussion, the freshmen elected Barbara Odom, of Suffolk, and Louise Norman of Richmond as their Circus co-chairmen for 1955. Joyce Sedivy of Midway High in Church Road was elected float chairman and Dorothy Boswell of Stafford High in Palmouth will serve as booth chairman.

Being among the outstanding seniors of Suffolk High School, Barbara served as president of the student body and was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Athletic." She held several offices in the Tri Hi-Y Club, was captain of the basketball team, served on the school paper, and was a representative to Virginia Girls State. Upon graduation Barbara was awarded the General Excellence Medal, Girls Athletics Medal, DAR Citizenship Medal, and the B'nai B'rith Scholarship.

Louise, a graduate of Hermitage High School, was treasurer of her senior class, president of the Y-Teen Club, and a member of the Student Council. In addition, she was a member of the Dramatic Club, the basketball team, and served on the staff of the school paper. Because of her sense of humor, Louise was named "the wittiest" in her class.

'58 Class Predicts Red 'n White Rain For 1955 Rat Day

The Sophomore Class has released its rules for Rat Day 1955 and recommends that all freshmen attempt to fit the plans into their daily schedule.

The Rotunda staff wishes to console the freshmen by reminding them that although Rat Day officially opens at 6:30 a. m., October 1, it does close at 4 p. m. the same day.

Rats will be dressed as drips for Saturday. The costume will include a red crepe paper skirt worn over blue jeans and an old white shirt with 58 red paper rain drops about one inch in size attached to the shirt. There must be a sophomore's name written on each drop and the freshmen are expected to find the various names when asked to do so.

A nameplate of red paper including the rat's name and home town must be fastened to the back of the skirt.

Rain hats made of red paper with a red ribbon that ties under the chin must also be worn.

Tennis shoes will be worn and each rat must also carry a red umbrella made of cardboard or a similar material.

Rules

The following rules are to be followed:

1. Each rat must know the sign-off and be able to repeat it upon request.
2. Rats must not spend more than fifty cents for costumes.
3. Rats must have at least five appointments. Every rat will be checked for appointments the night before Rat Day.
4. Appointments will be made the day before Rat Day. No rats may promise to save appointments before then.
5. Rats will clean Sophs' rooms, entertain, sing "Red and White" to the tune of "Singing in the Rain," give sign-off, and shine shoes.
6. All rats must obey the Sophs and address them as Miss — —.
7. All rats so honored will be notified to go to Little Rat Court. All rats will attend Big Rat Court wearing red and white.
8. All rats must report to the gym at 6:30 a. m. No appointments can be scheduled for any time before this hour.
9. Meals must be attended. Ratting is confined to the campus.

Sign-Off

"I (name of rat) from (home town) am a seditious, socialistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with silly, shallow freshman, since they are scraping in a scramach. PRAISE 58!"

Rector Announces Fall Play Tryouts

The Longwood Players will present as it's fall production "Ring Round the Moon," President Dottie Rector announced today.

The popular three-act comedy by Jean Anouilh will be produced November 17-18 in Jarman Auditorium. Mr. Tom Wiley will direct the play.

Try-outs will be held in the auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 - 4 from 3 to 5 p. m. Roles are open to members of all classes.

On Friday, September 23, Mr. Wiley met with Dottie Rector, president of the Players; George Ogburn, technical director; and heads of the departments—lights, scenery, programs, front of the house, wardrobe, make-up, concession stand, and publicity—to start the wheels rolling on this first production of the season.

At the first regular meeting of the players on Thursday, September 29, each department head will explain briefly the work of her department to all those who wish to become apprentices. Mr. Wiley stressed that there are many important jobs to be done in addition to acting.

Also at the Players meeting on Thursday night, Freddie Stables, president of Alpha Psi Omega, will talk to the group about the honorary dramatic fraternity.

All students who would like to become apprentices to this group are urged to attend this meeting.

Virginia Legislators To Visit LC Campus

Virginia legislators will visit the Longwood campus October 7 to study the needs of the college.

The guests will arrive at 12:45 p. m. for a luncheon in the Tea Room. At 3:30 p. m., the legislators will complete their tour.

Dr. Boggs Attends Principals' Meeting

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Jr., professor of education, attended a meeting of District D principals today in Hopewell.

At this final meeting of the year for the group, Dr. Boggs served in his new position as consultant to the principals in the Virginia Education Association's District D. schools.

LC Adds Painting To Art Collection

Longwood College has added another painting to its newly begun art collection. This painting is called "Edge of the Marsh," by Jean Craig Jones, who is now residing in Hampton, Virginia.

Mrs. Jones is originally from Philadelphia, where she attended high school, and has since studied art. She graduated from Moore's Institute in Philadelphia., and the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

While a student at the Academy, she was awarded the Guson Scholarship which provided her with study in Europe, Guatamala, and Mexico.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts owns one water color by this artist.

Mrs. Jones and her artist husband, Allen Jones, came to Hampton in 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Jones conduct art classes together in their studio.

Works by Mrs. Jones are being exhibited in Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. At present she is having an individual showing at Sweet Briar College, and has borrowed "Edge of the Marsh" from Longwood for this exhibit.

175 Students Gain Awards To Aid Study

State teacher's scholarships have been awarded to 175 Longwood students from the freshman to senior classes.

All who qualified received scholarships which may be renewed each year, depending on the individual's past record.

Only freshman and sophomores who are elementary majors may apply for the scholarships. However, a scholarship given to a freshman or sophomore is valued at $400. Juniors and seniors majoring in secondary or elementary education may receive $300 scholarships.

In return for each year a student receives a scholarship she must teach one year in the Virginia State schools or cancel her scholarship by repaying with interest the amount awarded her.

These scholarships were set up by an act of the Virginia General Assembly.

Magnusson Voted Men's Secretary

Harold K. Magnusson was elected secretary of the Men's Student Government Association at the organization's first meeting on September 26. He replaces John Roberts who did not return to Longwood this year. Magnusson, who retired as a commander from the U. S. Navy, served as president of the Association last year.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, who has served as faculty advisor to the Association for the past two years, resigned.

Mr. M. Henry Bittinger was elected to replace Dr. Moss.

A cordial welcome and a brief explanation of the purpose and activities of the Men's Student Government Association was given to the new students by President Fred M. Stables. George Ogburn and Bob Mason were appointed co-chairmen of the Activities and Athletic Committee. The time for regular meetings of the Association was set for the fourth Wednesday of every month at 12 noon. The other officers of the Association are Eugene Noel, vice-president and Rev. Charles L. Winfree, treasurer.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1955

For Frosh and Sophs

Rat Day at Longwood has become an established custom of initiating the freshman class into the life of the college. It is no more than a ceremonious acceptance of the freshmen by their schoolmates — the sophomores.

Suppose there were no Rat Day. Some would feel that there would be no more "maltreatment" of the freshmen, no shouting, ordering, or pouring "goo" in someone's golden locks. To these it would mean no more punishment, whereas to others it would mean the end of a lot of comradely poking of fun as is traditionally observed, even to a more detailed degree, by other colleges all over the country.

Rat Day is as much fun or as much punishment as both the frosh and the sophs strive to make it. If ratting is performed with sportsmanship and accepted as such, it is a Rat Day befitting the campus activities of Longwood College. If it is performed in the "holier than thou" manner, it is only human nature to rebel, protest, and quite justifiably object to the treatment.

The juniors and seniors have experienced Rat Day and found this philosophy to be true. They have not only survived it, but the majority derived benefits which have lasted through the years. Friendships, amiability, sportsmanship, and school spirit can be derived—whether or not they are, depends upon the character of those involved in ratting.

Our campus by-law is "behave as Longwood ladies at all times." "Longwood ladies" are girls who are completely and devotedly associated with this colleg'es life and activities.

We recommend to all students that they behave as "Longwood ladies" on Rat Day, any day,—at all times, and we further recommend to all freshman that they read the following article written by a member of their class in regard to their position this Saturday.

* * * * *

The long-awaited Rat Day is just around the corner! (Understatement?) It's that one day when we will be the Supreme Sophomore's supple servants. Come now, remember that song which says, "Keep your head up high and don't be afraid of the storm." Whoa now! That's not the end; it also says, "At the end of the storm is a golden sky." Now, isn't that better. Remember, we must be good sports about this thing.

Hasn't it been fun though, honestly, running back and forth to the Rec every night being serenaded and then on that night of all nights when we were capped the Class of 1959. "Run, Rat, Run!" was the echo. The funny thing about it was that we didn't have to run. As long as you got as far as the steps, the erst of the mob saw to it that you reached the top of the stairs without showing the slightest effort of running—just pushing.

When the sophomores reached the Rotunda we were all quite surprised to hear a serenade. How pretty it was with the red and white pinwheel running around Joan of Arc.

Now, Freshmen, this is all to be a part of your vivid memory of being a freshman in college. It is doubtful that you can forget such good times easily. After all, it is all in fun and we, the Class of 1959, want to prove that we can be just as good sports as any preceding freshman class.

Let us see now. How about some friendly reminders. Do you all know how to sing "Red and White." Come to think of it, it might not pay to learn its original tune because we might be singing it to "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "Ain't That a Shame," or even better, us pioneers mite ev'en git to sing it ta . . . "Davy Crockett." Oh, and don't forget to practice how to climb a Saturday Evening Post, scramble like an egg, bunch like a grape, and most of all, that new little number they call the "Turkle." Real punchy, boy, punchy!

How about those "Rat Caps." Are they worn out yet? Most everybody has a little soft spot on her head where the hat fits. Others have found unique ways of wearing their caps, such as under their shower caps when they are taking a shower. Have you tried wearing them to bed yet?

Well, that's about all the advice for now with the exception of this. You know "RATS" spelled backwards is STAR. When it comes time for us to look back on it all, we want to be sure that we showed "STAR" sportsmanship.

—Mary Ellen Moore

"Over-Crowded"

If you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior member of Longwood College, you are no doubt complaining about the "over-crowded conditions" in the dormitories. We realize that this situation is a first for many students here, however it is not unusual to many other campuses.

We would like to point out that when a state supported institution does not operate at full capacity, it is wasting the taxpayers' money. If many members of the present senior class, who withdrew or transferred, had returned to Longwood this fall, the college would not have been able to accept as many new students as it did. When all the dormitory space is put to use, Longwood can provide far more opportunities to the entire student body.

This situtation is not unique among colleges. In fact, during the early 1940's, Longwood itself had an enrollment of 1,000 students.

The understanding of these facts, plus the cooperation of all involved will enable the conditions in the dormitories to be more readily accepted.

Social Notes

PAT CANTRELL

Engaged:

Teresa Maddox recently became engaged to Rodney Wells, graduate of Duke University and U. of Richmond. He is from Chester, Va.

Nancy Gailey and Semon Semon, a graduate of the University of New York from Long Island, N. Y., are also engaged.

Pinned:

Nettie Gerald is wearing an Alpha Delta pin from Eugene Arrington of Wake Forest. Jo Ann Wilson is wearing a Delta Upsilon pin from Jack McKnight of U. Va. Sarah Hastings is sporting a PiKA pin from Wilson James of U. of N. C. Violet Marshall is pinned to Chi Phi Mike O'Neil, from Hampden-Sydney way. A Sigma Nu pin is being worn by Frances Harmon from Jack Corley who is a Duke University graduate.

U. Va.:

Journeying up to U. Va. for the football game and gay old fraternity parties this week end were Marguerite Franklin, Suzanne Prillaman, Eleanor Clements, Norma Croft, Martha Joyner, Jean Parrot, Charlotte Fudge, Evelyn Rowe, and Betty Jean Jenkins. Also enjoying the festivities were Nancy Cousins, Jo Ann Wilson, Marjorie Crismond, George Ann Reynolds, Annie Lee Lewis, Betsy Barefoot, Sue Taylor, Dinny Coates, Shirley Alcott, Julie Moncure, Sue Upson, Violet Marshall, Flo Pollar, Liz Mosteller and "Kit" Warren.

V. M. I.:

Cheering for V. M. I. in their game against George Washington in Roanoke Saturday and attending parties afterward were Sallie Tillson, Carol Stroupe, Kittie Nelson, and Hardy Williams.

U. of Richmond:

Sue Barr journeyed to Richmond for STE parties.

Dryden-Hurley Nuptials:

Our own Margaret Dryden is being married this week end. Several Longwood girls will be present. Gail Leonard will attend Margaret as a bridesmaid. Norma Croft, Betty Pat Rogers, and Gene Phillips will serve at the reception and Bobbie Mays plans to be among the guests.

Miss Audrey Owen was entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night given by Janice Turner Cauldwell.

Welbon Finds Sounds Vary For Japanese

By BETSY WELBON

(Editor's note: the following survey was written by Betsy Welbon, a Longwood senior who has just returned from a year's study in Japan.)

To the Japanese, the sound of a clock ticking or a horse neighing never sounds quite the way it sounds to an American ear.

The sounds go in the same way, but here is how they come out in English and Japanese:

Dogs bark "bow wow" in English and "wung wung" in Japanese.

Cats "meow" in the U. S., but in Japan they always come out with "niajago niajago."

A clock may "tick tock" in New York, but in Tokyo it goes "rachi rachi."

And the rain, which may either "pitter" or "patter" in Los Angeles, always sounds like "parra parra" to the people in Kyoto.

The faithful horse may neigh in the movies, but in Japan old dobbin always sounds like he is saying "hee hee."

Thunder "rumbles" to the American ears, but goes "gorogoro" to Japanese ears.

The telephone "rings" when you are in the tub, but if you are in the ofuro (Japanese bath) it merely goes "rrin rrin."

But old man crow, who blackly calls "caw caw" over American corn fields, still has almost the same complaint to lodge in Japan where he screeches "caa caa" over the fields of rice.



Star Time

JAZZ NEWS: Benny Goodman, who soundtracks will be heard with actor Steve Allen's portrayal of Goodman in "The Benny Goodman Story." He will be filmed playing and directing the recording orchestra on soundtrack in a special prologue and epilogue. Billie Holiday is writing her autobiography with the assistance of Bill Dufty, a member of the editorial staff of the New York Post. Tentative title is "Bitter Crop" . . . Sammy Davis, Jr.., in a recent interview, named his jazz favorites as Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Charlie Parker, Chet Baker, and singer Carmen McRae with whom he recorded several duets for Decca. Sammy describes her as "just fantastic" . . . Jazz on the West Coast is not new says Down Beat writer Ralph J. Gleason. The Original Creole Jazz Band with Freddie Keppard on cornet swung out to the coast in 1910; Jelly Roll Morton in 1915; Kid Ory in 1919; and King Oliver in 1921 . . . There are upwards of 40 labels bringing out some form of jazz consistently at the present time. The largest amount of jazz appears on such postwar labels as Atlantic, Bethlehem, Clef, and Em Arcy . . . Alto-Saxist Julian (Cannonball) Adderley, who has been called by some as the greatest since Charlie Parker, has finished one 12" LP for Em Arcy and is working on another one which will include arrangements by Quincy Jones . . . Coral records signed Mexican bandleader Larry Sonn. Tenor-saxist Al Cohn will contribute all the up-tempo writing for the band . . . This year's Jazz at the Philharmonic will have Ella Fitzgerald, Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson, Flip Phillips, Roy Eldridge, Ray Brown, and Herb Ellis.

POP NEWS: Guy Mitchell will be the first American name performer to appear on Bristish commerial television . . . Also on British TV will be Eartha Kitt who will star in a CBS-TV Omnibus production of "Salome" December 18. The show will originate in England and the leading man will be Michael Redgrave. Leonard Bernstein will write a special score for the porgram . . . Bethlehem records signed Mel Torme, Frances Faye, and Marilyn Maxwell . . . Patti Page, in a recent story for Record Whirl magazine, described her singing career in baseball jargon. A "home run" is a "Doggie in the Window" a "left field hit" is a time when the "B" side of a record makes the Hit Parade; and a "dugout" is a hotel along the one-niter route.

From the Record Whirl reviewing staff come these five star discs:

"Summertime in Venice" —Rossana Brazzi (Victor 47-6201).

"Where Is That Someone for Me?"—Joni James (MGM K 12,020).

"Young Ideas"——Tony Martin (Victor 47-6209).

"A Room In Paris" — Ralph Young (Decca 9-29629).

Early in the summer, Johnny Desmond got a crack at a key role on the Philco Television Playhouse. He parlayed his dramatic performance and his treatment of the title song, "Play Me Hearts and Flowers," into the biggest break of his 15 years as a show business professional.

Now he's under contract to Philco, whose big bankroll will get him plenty of television exposure in the coming years towards a strong identification with the company's products. And, as another outgrowth of his television triumph, Johnny goes into rehearsal in October for his first legitimate show, a Broadway musical tentatively titled "Amazing Adele." Recordwise, his Coral waxing of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" is still riding high on the charts.

"I've had big breaks before—plenty of them," Johnny says, "but I was never really ready for them. With 'Hearts and Flowers' I think I was ready on all counts. I had had a great opportunity to score after my hitch in the Army, when they were billing me as the 'G. I. Sinatra', but I wasn't up to it."

Johnny was referring to the Victor recording contract and the two network radio shows that were thrown his way after he gained prominence as vocalist with the late Glenn Miller army band. Before that, when he was just a youngster Johnny had been a featured singer with Gene Krupa.

After the war he had soared to a $3,600 per week performer, but Johnny in his own words, "laid a bomb." The Victor contract and the radio shows went out the window as quickly as they had come in.

He retreated from New York to rebuild the confidence that had been kicked out of him when he failed, and he moved his family to Chicago. There he became the singing star of Don McNeil's "Breakfast Club," earned himself a Coral recording contract, and was productive of at least a couple medium-sized hits per year.

About a year ago, when he felt he was ready to try New York again, he gave up the security of the "Breakfast Club" and made another stab at the big time. And this time, of course, he made it.

—(Down Beat)

HANDS!

When grandma was asked to put out her hands it was to have them smacks with a ruler for some infraction of the rules.

When dad was a schoolboy and was asked to put out his hands, teacher was inspecting them for cleanliness.

But, when daughter is asked to put out her hands, teacher is looking for an engagement ring. How times have changed!

1955-56 Calendar

(Editor's Note: The following is a schedule of events outlined through organization heads by the Student Standards Committee. Please note the time of these meetings. It is hoped that this schedule will end some confusion which has taken place concerning these meetings. If there are any controversies, please contact the committee.)

Organization	Time	Date
Choir	4:00	every Mon. & Wed.
Baptist Student Union Council	5:00	every Mon.
Wesley Foundation Council	5:00	every Mon.
A. A. Council	7:00	1st and 3rd Mon.
nogram Club (after A. A.)		1st Mon.
Pan-Hel Council	5:00	1st Mon.
Virginian Staff	7:00	every Mon.
Orchesis—concert group	4:00-6:00	every Mon.
House Council	7:00	2nd Mon.
Sectional Club	7:00	4th Mon.
Spanish Club	4:00	1st Tues.
Y. W. A.	7:00	1st & 3rd Tues.
Sororities	5:00	every Tues.
Student Government	7:00	every Tues.
French Club	4:00	2nd Tues.
Commercial Club	7:00	2nd Tues.
Longwood Players	7:00	3rd Tues.
Library Club	7:00	4th Tues.
Orchesis—business group	7:00	every Wed.
Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00	1st, 3rd, 4th Wed.
A. C. E.	7:00	1st Wed.
Kappa Delta Pi	5:00	2nd Wed.
Pi Gamma Mu	7:00	2nd Wed.
Future Teachers of America	7:00	2nd Wed.
Rotunda Staff	7:00	every Thurs.
Student Standards	5:00	1st Thurs.
Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00	1st Thurs.
Granddaughters' Club	7:00	1st Thurs.
Colonnade Staff	7:00	2nd & fourth Thurs.
Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00	2nd Thurs.
H2O	7:00	2nd Thurs.
Home Ec. Club	7:00	3rd Thurs.
Beorc Eh Thorn	5:00	3rd Thurs.
Baptist Choir	5:00	every Fri.
Methodist Choir	5:00	every Fri.
Rec. Swim	4:00	every Fri.
Cotillion Club		called
Class Meetings		called

Called meetings MUST be scheduled 24 hours in advance. Please cooperate so there won't be any conflicts. See Gale Branch, Cunningham 63.

All heads of organizations must turn in by November 3 a list of officers and members of their organizations to Sue Taylor, chairman of the activities committee. Any changes in membership must be reported to her during the course of the year.

Recent Journal Publishes Article by College Professor

By R. C. SIMONINI, JR.

(Editor's note: the following article appears in this month's issue of the Virginia Journal of Education.)

For several years now scholarship students from foreign countries have been coming to American colleges in increasing numbers. Almost without exception these students from aboard do well in their studies, and the particular success of a German student at the University of Illinois, who completed work for a degree in economics in 11 months, and a Greek student majoring in chemistry at Sweet Briar College, who has finished three years in two, has recently occasioned nation-wide comment. Such comment, however, usually includes an attack on American public schools and often shows a lack of understanding of the essential differences between the American and European system.

It is true that from the standpoint of traditional academic learning European elementary and secondary schools are notably superior to ours. Languages, history and the sciences, for example, are taught as subjects *per se*. Classroom procedure is highly professional. Students stand when teachers or visitors enter the room, stand when spoken to, wait attentively until dismissed, and speak with a courtesy that would be considered degrading in some American circles.

Instructors (high school teachers are called "professors") generally lecture for part of the class hour and then orally quiz the students on a prepared assignment An impersonal relationship is maintained between students and teacher and little effort is expended during the class hour to encourage the stupid or to reform the indolent. Students may ,however, get help after regular hours from teachers assigned to study halls.

Under such a system which is not undemocratic but is simply traditional and normal procedure in Europe, discipline is rarley a problem. The professional if not the economic status of European teachers is high, and they are accorded considerably more respect in society than is the case in America. They speak with an authority and influence seldom known in this country.

Parents, moreover, are necessarily interested in the schools because the burden of the child's progress and promotion is on them and not on the schools. In this country where the responsibility for the educative process is shared by the family an exam of maturity is a crisis for the household as well as for the student.

Foreign schools also show little interest in methods and materials designed to promote citizenship education or social adjustment. To the contrary, modern educators made such projects the core of the curriculm in many American school and consider these intangibles more important than subject - matter divorced from practical or immediate application.

European Students More Mature

It is, of course, impossible to make any objective evaluation as to the relative advantage of the European emphasis on traditional academic learning and the American emphasis on developing social sensitivity and vocational competence.

One can only record a few personal impressions that the European student seems more confident because he is more adaptable; that he has a greater sense of responsibility because he has matured earlier; that he has a highly developed imagination and intellectual curiosity because his brain has been more carefully nurtured than his body or his temperament; that his outlook on life is more realistic, perhaps even cynical; and so on.

But the fact remains that the European student is definitely farther advanced in those areas of knowledge generally considered "fundamental" and "measurable," and thus the gulf between what is accomplished in high school and what is expected in college is not so great as sometimes is the case in this country. Graduation from a European high school (lyceum), in fact, is usually equated with two years of work in an American college.

Foreign school systems, moreover, are highly competitive. Educational philosophy and policy have not responded to the idea of individual differences and the "child-centered" school. A lyceum graduate has been throughly screened and conditioned for further study by an endless series of course examinations, exams of maturity (for completion of elementary, middle, and higher schools), and exams of admission (for entrance into middle and highe schools.) Some of these exams are administered by the State and are conducted by a committee of visiting teachers in order to insure uniformity of achievement through out the country.

In short, European schools are scholastic institutions in the old tradition; in America schools have become social institutions in response to changes in our environmental pattern.

Emphasis on Selectivity

In recent years, some European countries have tried to broaden the democratic basis of public education. In Italy, for example, the Constitution declares with a Jeffersonian ring that 'the capable and meritorious, even though they be without the means, have the right to enter the hightest levels of instruction." However, the emphasis is on *selectivity* and there is no attempt to emulate the American passion for mass education.

Finally, there is a clear articulation between the aims and policies of the European high schools and those of the university. Only graduates from certain types of high schools, usually the classical and scientific lyceums, are admitted to the university faculties. In Italy, graduation from a classical lyceum represents 13 years of intensive schooling: 5 years of elementary, 3 years of lower middle school, 2 years of the superior gymnasium, and 3 years of the lyceum. Graduates from schools of commerce, industrial arts, domestic arts, crafts, and agriculture are not admitted to the university. Perhaps if more of our American coleges had selective admission standards, there would be less misunderstanding and fewer recrimimations heaped on the high schools.

So it should not be surprising to us that an 18 or 19 year-old graduate of a European high school can come to this country and finish college in one or two years. Indeed, it would be surprising if he or she could not. American schools are, however, superior in at least one respect and that is on the graduate level of instruction. Graduation from a European university can be roughly equated with receiving an M. A. or M. S. degree in an academic subject from a first-rate American university. Continenal university faculties are highly specialized and do not pretend to deal with 'general education" which is assumed to have been covered in the lyceum. They are not residential institutions and have little of the "college life" so beloved in America.

But beyond the European university there is nothing. There are no well-organized graduate schools of the American type, and Europeans today look ever westward for the highest level of instruction which in America is usually completed with the Ph.D. degree. The superior facilities and resources of our great graduate schools have made America the Athens of the modern world in this respect.



Nine LC Girls Attend Hockey Camp

Nine Longwood girls and Miss Eleanor Weddle attended the annual Hockey and Lacrosse Camp August 31 through September 7 at Taxganna, Pennsylvania in the Pocono Mountains. The camp was started and is still operated by Miss Constance Applebee, who founded hockey in the United States in 1900.

Those from Longwood who attended were seniors Mary Davis, Patsy Hamner, Jane Lohr, Ann Snyder, Joan Willard, and Shirley Blankenship, and sophomores Annie V. Weaver, Nancy Richardson, and Ann Jeter.

The camp's daily schedule for hockey consisted of two hours stick work, one hour coaching, and two hours of games. There were also coach classes at night.

The girls had the privilege of seeing in action several All-American hockey and lacrosse players who were members of the staff. Miss Elizabeth Burger, of the Longwood faculty, was one of the instructors on the staff.

The Longwood team was successful in its hockey games against the other colleges and schools at the camp.

From the Bleachers

By LINDA GARRISON

Last Saturday saw five major Virginia college football games. Unfortunately only one of the Virginia teams came out victorious, when Virginia Tech trounced over Clemson, 33-0. During the game, which was played in Philadelphia, 32 of the 33-man Tech squad saw action.

William and Mary pulled the largest upset when they lost to Navy by the narrow margin of 7-0. This was especially surprising after their defeat of 27-0 last year to the Middies and 59-7 the year before. The Indians look ahead to the Tech game this week end, when the entire V. P. I. Corps will travel to Williamsburg for the game.

The University of Richmond gave way to the hardy West Virginia team by a score of 33-12. However, the Spiders, who played in Morgantown, West Virginia, gave the mountaineers a scare during the first half by trailing them 14-12.

Virginia carried off a 7-6 lead over the Clemson Tigers at the half time, but at the final whistle the score stood 20-7. The Cavaliers play again on their home field this week end when they meet George Washington.

The George Washington Colonials defeated the V. M. I. team 25-6 in a Roanoke stadium. The Keydets travel to Richmond this week end for their next tilt.

Wilder, Lohr, Snyder Sport White Blazers Won Today

Weddle Instructs Precision Course

Synchronized swimming is one of the many classes being offered this year in connection with the Physical Education Department of Longwood. Miss Eleanor Weddle instructs this one semester, one credit class. At the present time sixteen students have enrolled and the class is still open to all who are interested.

The qualifications required to participate in this class are proficiency in swimming skills and an average health record according to the school's physical examination.

Synchronized swimming is created when one or more persons time their swimming movements. The mood and framework of a musical selection or idea is interpreted when skilled and proficient swimmers modify and arrange their techniques.

This class will be the foundation for the synchronized swimming pageant in the spring. Several of these swimmers will also participate in the annual Christmas pageant.

'Rec' Swim

The pool will be open for recreational swimming on Wednesday nights from 10 p. m. until 10:45 p. m. Students may also swim on Friday afternoons from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. "Rec" swim will begin after all physical examinations have been completed.

Annual Pictures

The photographer began taking pictures today for the 1956 Virginian. Lower classmen have signed up, or may sign up for pictures Thursday and Friday of this week. Seniors may not have their individual pictures made until Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week as the drapes will not arrive until then.

Hamner, Davis Gain Blue Jacket Awards

Five Longwood seniors received blazer awards following the Athletic Association demonstration today.

White blazers were awarded to Jahn Lohr, Lou Wilder, and Ann Snyder. Patsy Hamner and Mary Davis received the blue blazers.

Blazers are awarded to the seniors who have been outstanding in athletics during their college careers. The awards are based on sportsmanship, varsity participation, and scholarship. White blazers are given to those who have participated and been outstanding in a variety of sports and the blue blazers are awarded to those who have been outstanding in one or two sports. A point system is used for sports participation, each event awarding a certain number of points.

Jane ,a physical education major, is president of the Athletic Association this year. She has participated in varsity hockey during all four of her years at Longwood. She has attended the annual Hockey and Larcrosse camp in Pennsylvania for the past three years. For the past three years she has played varsity basketball Jane became a member of the Athletic Council her sophomore year and has been a member ever since. While she was a junior, Jane added the varsity swimming team, the H2O Club, and the Monogram Club to her athletic activities and achievements.

Lou, an elementary education major, has also participated in varsity hockey for four years. For the past two seasons she has played varsity baseball and last year she was manager of the team. She became a member of the Athletic Council during her sophomore year. While she was a junior, Lou received membership in the Monagram Club.

Ann is a physical education major and has played varsity hockey for all of her four years at Longwood. She attended the annual Hockey and Lacrosse camp in Pennsylvania for the past three years. Likewise, she began playing varsity baseball during her freshman year. Also during her freshman year she participated on the varsity swimming team and during her sophomore year she became a member of the H2O Club. "Snyder" became a member of the Athletic Council while she was a sophomore. She added tennis to

(Continued on Page 4)

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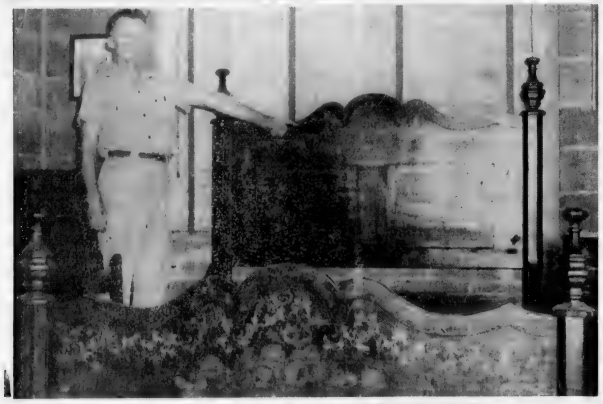
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WAR BETWEEN THE STATES PIECE BEING RECONDITIONED
H. C. Clawson, Furniture Craftsman, Supervises Work

Longwood Alumnae Own Memorial

Famed Lee - Grant Bed Being Readied For Guest Room Use at Alumnae House

A prized historical possession of the Longwood College Alumnae Association—the famed Lee, Grant bed—is being readied for use in the Alumnae House, soon to be opened.

The bed is one piece of a bedroom suite of Florentine design presented to the Association as a memorial to the late Jessie Whitmore Booker, Class of 1904, by her children, Mrs. Harriet Booker Lamb and Elliott Read Booker, Jr.

The popular bed, still with its orginal paint including artistic scrolls and a circular scenic view on the top of the headboard, is being reconditioned at the Clawson Furniture Company here.

In Guest Room

Along with its companion pieces, the bed will be used in one of the guest rooms at the Alumnae House, the former Duvall Home, which adjoins the college library, now being repaired and restored as headquarters for college alumnae activities.

The suite—the bed, a marbletop dresser, two marbletop tables and a washstand, belonged to the donors' grandfather, Colonel Richard Anderson Booker, who was the proprietor of the Randolph House—the present Prince Edward Hotel—at the time of the War Between the States.

The furniture passed down to his son, the late E. R. Booker thence to the children who presented it as a memorial. The gift presentation stipulated that the furniture should always remain in Farmville and in the possession of the Alumnae Association.

Age Estimated

The bed, estimated by Mr. Clawson to be from 90 to 110 years old, is closely associated with the visits to Farmville of Generals Lee and Grant as the opposing armies swept through Farmville on April 6, 7, and 8, 1865.

Lee is supposed to have rested briefly at the Randolph House on April 6, and Grant spent the following night in the hotel, according to historical tradition, rather well authenticated in historical papers.

It was in the privacy of the Randolph House room, and on the very table which is part of the suite that Grant is supposed to have written the draft of his first surrender proposal which reached General Lee near Cumberland Church.

The Alumnae House was originally built about 115 years ago and it is the birthplace of Miss Minnie Rice, a Latin teacher here many years ago.

After completion, the Alumnae House will become a residence of Alumnae officers, their offices, and guests. There will be three large bedrooms and one small bedroom at the disposal of the visiting alumnae. Two large parlors will be available for social functions of the college and may be rented for business use by the town organizations. The old kitchen has been equipped with new kitchen facilities.

'Fifi'

(Editor's Note: The following poem was written to Freshman Fay Salmon by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn M. Salmon. A similar poem was written to Fay's older sister when she entered Longwood. We feel Mrs. Salmon's words express the thoughts of many mothers as their daughters leave home for college life and the days that follow.)

"FIFI"

Dad called you Fifi, though your name is Fay,
And often in our hearts we'd pray,
A prayer of gratitude to God above,
For your precious face and form of love.

Like irridesent pools of green,
We've looked into your eyes and seen
The love of Christ that lingers there
And thus we know you are His heir.

Though you walk through lonely paths someday,
Should you lose the path along the way,
Be still and know that where you are
Is the Love of God, like a shining star.

Lift up your heart and seek anew
The touch of His hand as He beckons you
To higher realms of truth and light
That you may sense through the darkest night.

"As you sow, so shall reap", so
Let your thought be pure and deep
That this truth within your heart may reign,
"To live is Christ, to die is gain."

Mother

WFLO

For the best in music

"The Record Show"

Monday-Friday

1:05-4 P. M.

College Choral Group Announces Members For Current Season

The 1955-56 Longwood College Choir has released the names of its members.

There is a total of thirty-four Longwood students in the choir. Ten girls are in the first soprano section and eleven girls make up the second soprano and first alto groups. There are twelve members of the first and second alto sections.

The first choir and chorus rehearsal was Monday in Jarman Hall.

There are vacancies in each section and all students who are interested are invited to try out next week, Monday through Thursday at the Music building.

Pan-Hel Members To Represent LC

Pan - Hellenic representatives from Longwood's eight national social sororities will attend the 1955 Pan-Hellenic State Workshop October 8 at Radford College.

Following registration in the McGuffey Training School, delegates will attend a coffee hour, general meeting with a guest speaker, luncheon at the Governor Tyler Hotel, and small discussion groups.

The four main topics for discussion will include Pan-Hellenic Council, Rushing, Aids for Program Variations, and Place of Sororities on Campus.

The 1954 Pan-Hellenic State Workship was held on the Longwood campus.

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

Methodist

Sunday night Rose Frost will report on the Perdue convocation "Christian Witness in World Struggle" followed by a pledge service.

There will be a "Coffee Hour" Friday night at the center. "Charlie Hop" will be the guest faculty member.

The choir will sing at the church Sunday night, October 2.

Baptist

On October 8, at 7:15 there will be a skating party. Refreshments will be served following the skating party. All students are invited to attend.

Waffle suppers will be held for the Baptist Freshmen for several weeks.

Presbyterian

A. U. T. S. team will be here this week end and will lead a discussion Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the "Y" lounge.

A supper will be held Sunday night at 6 p. m. at the church and the visiting team will be in charge at the West Fel. One of the members of the team will be the speaker at the regular Sunday night service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet each Monday night at 7 p. m. for group discussions. Plans are being made for Hampden-Sydney to meet with the Longwood group, too. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

We're very happy to have so many with us this year.

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INVITES

LONGWOOD STUDENTS

To come in and register

FOR LUCKY PRIZES

To be given away

Saturday, Oct. 1st—4 P. M.

1st Prize—Information Please Almanac

Essential Information, Quick 1955 Reference

2nd Prize—A Tuckersharpe Pen

A Miniature President to the first 25 registering

(Only Longwood Students may register for these prizes)

You do not have to be present to win.

Classes Elect Skit Heads For '55 Circus

In preparation for the 1955 Circus, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes have selected their skit chairmen.

Jackie Marshall from Suffolk will serve as senior chairman. She has participated in past circus productions as class chairman her junior year, and junior class circus representative.

The Junior Class has elected Carolyn Clark and Patty Parker co-chairman for the 1955 Circus skit.

Carolyn, a music major from Lynchburg, served as Sophomore booth chairman for Circus. She is also well-known for her solo performances in past productions.

Patty, from Newport News, was last year's sophomore representative on Circus Court and class co-chairman her freshman year. For the past two summer she has appeared in the Common Glory in Williamsburg.

The Sophomore Class elected Carolyn Waugaman and Tracy Faison as circus co-chairman at their last class meeting.

Carolyn, a biology major from Roanoke, Virginia, was co-chairman of freshman circus and served as House president her freshman and sophomore years. She was also "Best Rat."

Tracy, a Spanish major from Norfolk Virginia, was in charge of music for freshman circus and porduction. She was also a member of May Court last year.

Sunday Night Special

With This Coupon

Hamburger Special 45c

Hamburger Steak 90c

Longwood Special

Chocolate Sundae 15c

SOUTHSIDE

SUNDRY

Blazer Winners Play In Varied Competition

(Continued from page 3

her varsity athletic participation in her junior year and during her same year received membership into the Monogram Club.

Patsy, a physical education major, is president of the H2O Club this year. She began to participate in the varsity swimming team while she was a freshman, and during her sophomore year she received membership to the H2O Club. She directed the 1954 annual water pageant. Patsy played varsity basketball during her freshman year also and has been on the team ever since. She began her participation in varsity hockey while she was a sophomore and this year she is manager of the team. She became a member of the Athletic Council in her sophomore year. During her junior year she was received into the Moongram Club.

Mary is also a physical education major and is vice-president of the Monogram Club this year. She played varsity hockey all of her four years at Longwood and has attended the annual Hockey and Lacrosse camp in Pennsylvania for the past three years. She became a member of the Athletic Council while she was a sophomore. "Little Bit" was received into the Monogram Club during her junior year.

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See "Dieu a besoin des Hommes"

The Rotunda

Support All Circus Activity

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 12, 1955 | NO. 3

French Club Sponsors Religious Drama Film Friday in Jarman Hall

Critics Say Plot Offers Enjoyment

"Best foreign film in at least a year," says Time Magazine; "a film of rare and simple beauty," states the New York Times. Such enthusiastic praise heralds the arrival of the stirring religious drama: "Dieu a besoin des Hommes" (God Needs Men). The film, sponsored by Le Cercle Francais, will be shown Friday at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The absorbing tale has been created from a true story of the hardy islanders of Sein, off France's Brittany Coast, who used to pray for shipwrecks to augment their bare susistence from the sea.

"Pierre Fresnay," offers Genevieve Jottan, Longwood's pert French informant, "is one of the most famous contemporary actors in France." Madeline Robenson and Daniel Gelin whose performances are excellent, are also reknowned."

Genevieve added that "the film is deeply emotional and that the drama is made even more poignant by the theme itself."

"God Needs Men" is a full length motion picture film. The dialogue is in French with English subtitles. The critics promise a rewarding performance and an evening's enjoyment. Tickets are on sale for 35 cents.

Music Department To Present Opera

"The Old Maid and the Thief," a grotesque opera in 14 scenes, will be presented by the music department of Longwood in Jarman Hall, November 3.

Appearing in this opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti are Joyce Clingenpeel of Roanoke, as Miss Todd, contralto; Nancy McLawhorn of Norfolk, as Laetitia, soprano; Gay Allen of Newport News, as Miss Pinkerton, soprano; and Joel K. Ebersole, assistant professor of music, as Bob, baritone.

These students are music majors and are among the college Marigal Singers.

Gian-Carol Menotti has produced several successful operas on Broadway including, 'hTe Consul," which won the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1950.

President to Speak At Varied Programs

Three speeches are on schedule for President Francis G. Lankford, Jr.,, during the next three weeks.

This Friday, Dr. Lankford will present to the Northen Neck Historical Society in Montross a history of the Northumberland Academy which operated from 1818 to 1860.

The mathematics teachers of Danville will hear an address by Dr. Lankford on October 20.

The following day, October 21, Longwood's president will speak at a meeting of the Buckingham County Womans Club. His topic is "Encouragement of Young People to Enter the Teaching Profession". Junior and senior high school students and parents from neighboring counties have been invited to attend the program.

12 Americans Win Privilege To Go Abroad

The 1955 Marshall Scholarship Award Winners—12 young Americans, both men and women, who have won place in American universities—will soon be gathering in New York prior to their departure for England.

Before embarking for England on the Queen Elizabeth they will be entertained in New York by the British Consul-Gen., Mr. F. B. A. Kundall, C. M. G., O. B. E.

The students sail on September 28th and will be embarking between 12:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Applications are now being received for next year's scholarships. These must be in by October 15, 1955.

Instituted in May, 1953, when it was approved by all parties in Parliament, the Marshall Scholarships scheme was conveived as a gesture of appreciation for American's Marshall Plan (ERP) Aid which had come to an end in 1950.

It provides for 12 two-year scholarships for American students to be awarded annually. These are granted on a regional basis to the best qualified men and women graduates. Attention is paid to personality and character as well as intellect in choosing the winners.

For purposes of selection the U. S. and its territories have been divided into four regions each having a committee of five prominent Americans headed by the local British Counsul-General, to whom applications should be submitted.

Review Boards

When three applicants have been chosen by these boards (and another three listed as substitutes) the names are sent to a seven-member "distinguished persons" board in Washington, D. C. The board, headed by the British Ambassador, reviews the names and passes on the final choice to London, where approval is made by a Commemoration Committee under the chairmanship of Sir Oliver Franks, former British Ambassador at Washington.

The lists close each October for the next year, and announcements of award winners are made the following April.

Qualifications

Applicants must be under age of 28 when they take up their scholarships and in possession of a First degree from an American University.

As part of the awards, sea passages for the scholars are paid by the British Government. Each scholarship is worth 550 pounds ($1,540) a year, an ample sum for student life in Britain. Married students receive an additional allowance of 200 pounds ($560).

Estate Opens Tuesday

Longwood House, now under the management of the Slater System, will officially begin its 1955-56 season with an Open House, Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 4-6 p. m. Students, faculty members, administration and the general public are invited to attend.

Miss Grace Moran will again serve as hostess. Reservations for

Continued on page 4



Becky Fizer 1955 Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus chairman reviews notes of previous years in preparation for this month's festivity.

Magazine Reviews Longwood College

By LINDA DOLES

Longwood College is featured in the just released Autumn issue of "The Iron Worker," the quarterly magazine of the Lynchburg Foundry Company.

The well illustrated article gives a very complete and concisive history dating back to 1939, the very beginning, of what is now Longwood College. That the college is the fifth oldest institution for women in the United States is one of the many interesting facts in this article.

The author, Meade L. Shackleford, Longwood director of public relations and instructor of journalism, has used a very interesting style and made the article well worth reading for everyone connected with, or interested in Longwood College.

The article relates how the Farmville Female Seminary began in 1839 with an enrollment of 94 students by 1860, has grown into Longwood as it is today with over 750 students. The college then consisted of one brick building in Colonial architecture, part of which now forms Ruffner Hall. The college was about the same until Dr. William Henry Ruffner became president and the school was deeded to Virginia, making it the first institution of higher learning for women in the state. The college had further improved by the time Dr. Joseph L. Jarman became president in 1902. It was during his 44 years as president that the school was expanded into a four-year accredited college.

The name of the college was changed for the last time to Lonwood College while Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster was president. Next month Dr. Francis G. Lankford will be inaugurated as the seventeenth president of the college.

The author, Mrs. Shackleford, gives a vivid and interesting portrayal of the history of Longwood College. The many and varied pictures, showing interesting scenes of Lonwood from the birth of the college until now, add to the interest of the article. "The Iron Worker" can be found in the library.

This entire article will be reprinted next year in the Longwood Alumnae Magazine and will at that time be distriuted to all students and alumnae.

1956 Contest Open to Maids

The 1956 Maid of Cotton contest now is open. The National Cotton Council, sponsor of the annual event, says that if previous years are any indication, King Cotton's 1956 fashion and good will emissary will be picked from some college in the Cotton Belt. The Council notes that 16 of the 17 Maids to date have been coeds or recent graduates.

Announcing the opening of the 1956 contest, the Cotton Council said that next year for the first time, the international Maid of Cotton tour will have its official kick-off outside the United States.

Arrangements have just been completed for the new Maid to fly via British Overseas Airways Corporation's Bahamian flight to the world-famous resort city of Nassau next January 31.

There at the height of the tropical island's winter season, the Maid will present a complete wardrobe of 1956 American designed cottons in a fashion show at the historic Royal Victoria hotel.

During her stay at the Royal Victoria, the Maid of Cotton will be received by the chairman of the Bahamas Board of Development, and other high government officials. She will be featured in a full-color movie to be made in the hotel's exotic Jungle Gardens and other locales in Nassau.

Following her visit in the Bahamas, the new Maid will begin her United States tour in Miami, Florida. The tour will take her to more than thirty major U. S. cities from coast to coast plus some of the principal cities of Canada.

Cities scheduled to be visited by King Cotton's emissary include: New York, Miami, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Missippi; New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego, Vancouver, B. C.; Seattle, Denver, Des Moines, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Charlotte, Memphis, Detroit, Toronto, and Montreal, Quebec. A number of cities in the San Joaquin Valley of California will also be visited by the Maid.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, who is between the ages of 19-25, and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become a Maid of Cotton. Entry

(Continued on Page 4)

Brinkley, Parker Cast As Leads in Fall Play, 'Ring Around the Moon'

LC Students Practice For '55 Semester

Eighty-one Longwood students have begun student teaching for the fall semester at the Farmville city schools.

Among the 34 students teaching at the elementary school are: Muriel Boswell, Joan Darnell, Rebecca Fizer, Sue Upson, and Louise Wilder, first grade; Jean Edwards, Lenora Ann Jones, Cathrine Meeks, and Jean Moseley, second grade; Dale Brothers, Euphan Carter, Evelyn Hall, Julie Moncure, and Betty Jane Shackelford, third grade; Diana Hansen, Annie Lewis, Betty Mass, Ann Weatherholts, and Josephine Tarpley, fourth grade; Betty Pat Rogers, fifth grade; Marion Ruffin, Katherine Tompkins, H. H. Magnusson, sixth grade; Louise Caldwell, Rose Frost, and Elizabeth Wilson, seventh grade.

Shirley Adams, first, second, third, and fifth grade physical education; Sarah Jane Brisentine, second and fifth grade physical education; Ann Snyder, sixth grade girls physical education and seventh grade boys physical education; Shirley Blankenship, sixth grade boys and seventh grade girls physical education; Betsy Anne Radcliffe, Betty Jane Harlowe, and Virginia Lee Obenchain, art and Mary Ellen Hawthorne, music are also doing elementary practice teaching.

The 47 secondary majors at the Farmville High School include: Jane Harlowe, Virginia Obenchain, and Betsy Radcliffe, art, Leora Hayes, biology; Betty Corey, Patricia Brown, Patricia Cantrell, Phyllis Nurney, and Rheta Russell, business education; Shirley Kemp, chemistry; Lorene Allen, Ann Coleman Ross, Virginia Cowles, Nancy McLawhorn, Margaret Miller, and Shirley Wilbourne, English; Lorene Allen, Shirley Wilbourne, and Nichols Marguerite Rothe, foreign language; Leora Hayes and Shirley Kemp, general science.

Others are: Patricia Abernathy, Louise Turner Caldwell, Rose Frost, Winnie Louhoff, Elizabeth Sutherlin, Katherine Tompkins, and Marion Ruffin, history and social studies; Rebecca Ann Blair, Lois Marshall, Suzanne Prillaman, Margaret Terrell, and Helen Beth Kelsey, home economics; Glenna Kesterson and Sue Mosckler, mathematics; Joyce Clingenpeel, Mary Ellen Hawthorne and Mary Ann Wright, music; Shirley Blankenship, Sarah Brisentine, Mary Davis, Carolyn Gray, Patsy Hamner, Jane Lohr, Audrey Owen, Anne Snyder, and Joan Willard, health and physical education.

College Groups Plan To Honor Lankfords

Two organizations connected with Longwood will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lankford, Jr., within the next two weeks.

This Saturday at 7 p. m. the college faculty will honor the Lankford's at a formal dinner in the college dining hall.

The Farmville Longwood Alumnae Chapter is planning a reception for the president and his wife on Tuseday, October 25.

Freshman, Senior Head Cast of 20

Vicki Brinkley and Jimmy Parker have recently been selected to appear in the lead roles of the fall play, "Ring Around the Moon" to be staged November 17, and 18 in Jarman Hall by the Longwood Players.

Freshman Lead

Vicki, a freshman from Suffolk, will portray the role of Isabelle, a ballet dancer. In high school, Vicki had a leading role in a fall play and also appeared in a one-act play which received the highest rating in state competition at Charlottesville. This summer Vicki also studied drama at the University of Uorth Carolina.

Veteran Thespian

Jimmy Parker, a senior and veteran college thespian, will play the role of Hugo, a young man about town. For his portrayal of Preacher Haggler in Dark of the Moon, Jimmy won the Little Academy Award which is presented by the Longwood Players and Alpha Psi Omega. He also starred in Blithe Spirit last fall.

Other members of the cast include Charles Bailey as Joshua, Harry Pavarsham as Frederic, Fred Stables as Patrice, Russ Vass as, Messerschmann, George Ogburn as Romainville, and Wade Scott as a general.

Cast Completed

J. G. Buston, Bob Price and Barry Wood as male dancers, Stephanie Settle as Diane, Barbara Burnside as Madam Desmontes, Gloria Kratzsch as Lady India, Molly Workman as Capulet, Anne Brooking as Mother, Elizabeth Riddle and Nancy Cousins as maids, and Octavia Barnes, Clee Koons, and Anita Heflin as female dancers complete the cast positions.

Stage manager is Dottie Rector and assistant stage managers are George Ann Reynolds, Patti Billups, and James Woodley.

Music Professor Presents Recital

A piano recital will be given by Dr. Walter Hartley, assistant professor of music, at 8 p. m., October 25, in Jarman Auditorium.

Dr. Hartley's program includes: Praeludium in G ..... J. S. Bach
Sonata in G Minor, K. P. E. Bach
Eight Viennese Waltzes Schubert
Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 90, No. 4 ..... Schubert
Sonata in A ..... Walter Hartley
Out of Doors, 5 pieces for the piano ..... Bela Bartok
Six Preludes from Op. 28 Chopin

Former assistant professor of music at Kings College, Delaware, Dr. Hartley is a native of Washington, D. C. He won the Virginia Collier Award" of the National Association for American composers and conductors in 1952.

On commission from the Koussevitsky Music Foundation Dr. Hartley composed a chamber symphony last summer. His other compositions include music for strings, piano, and a capella chorus.

He holds B. M., M. M., and Ph. D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the Graduate School of the University of Rochester.

THE RO TUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1955

This May Mean You

Circus at Longwood reveals the unity, spirit and worth of each class at Longwood. It is as much a part of college life here as is any class, extracurricular activity, or hen session. If college is a place of learning, and every girl has come to college with this in mind, then she should support everything that is approved or advocated by the college.

Such is Circus—a purposeful effort to provide the opportunity to display unity, spirit, and worth.

Every girl should and does feel class spirit. She either feels it and permits that spirit to contribute to her class; or she feels it, pushes it aside and rejects the idea believing that class spirit is an immature thing experienced by "gung-ho" students who have nothing better to do than devote time and energy to school life.

We beg to bring these believers up to date on the subject of class participation. Throughout your life, you must live with people, mingle with them, contribute to their interest, and experience a form of devotion whether you are a woman's clubber, bridge clubber, or a housewife among housewives. Develop your personality in all aspects of college life. You will meet them in the future.

As for Circus, this is one aspect of college life. We urge your support. Win or lose, here are our good wishes!

To the freshmen—we hope that Circus develops a closer harmony among so large a number of college girls and a never ending spirit of cooperation.

To the sophomores—we hope that Circus will tie tighter the knot of unity in class spirit.

To the juniors—we hope that they will continue to strive forward in the same manner as they have previously.

And to the seniors—we hope that their last experience of class harmony will prove them all capable of facing the careers for which they are preparing themselves.

To every class member—we urge 100 per cent class participation, 100 per cent good sportsmanship, and 100 per cent good luck!

A Date With Gobel

Pause! Have a watch . . . watch TV. There is one down in the Rec with plenty of comfortable chairs nearby for your own relaxation and enjoyment.

You'll agree "little things mean a lot." Perhaps classes were tough, and you feel tired; or perhaps you feel happy and would like a few laughs. Then one hour at the TV can bring you just what you're looking for.

It's Thursday, 3:15. You've just received a long awaited letter. Settle down before the TV for the next few minutes. Watch "First Love" on Channel 8, WXEX, or if you didn't receive a letter, "Way of the World," perhaps. For those young at heart or who work with the young in age, tune in Howdy Doody at 4:30, this refers to elementary majors.

On Friday there's Eddie Fisher, Life of Riley, The Big Story and Star Stage.

I bet you'd give your last rat cap, Freshmen, to see that Notre Dame-Michigan State game. Well, rats, you can! This exciting game will be on TV Saturday at 1:45.

Then you go to the Rec dance (?) Saturday night. Who could you have for a more lovable, charming, and witty date than George Gobel. From 7 to 10 o'clock Saturday evening there is the Perry Como Show, People are Funny, Jimmy Durante, and Your Hit Parade. They'd like to be your guests. Won't you be their's?

Diet Consciousness Shows Weakness Of Character In Individuals — Boyle

Diet-diet-diet, that's the watchword in America these days," says columnist Hal Boyle.

"If manna suddenly fell from Heaven, half the people would be afraid to taste it." It may contain too many calories.

Boyle counts himself in the same category, as he describes himself as a cowardly marshmellow, a fat man without the courage to stay that way. Like millions of others he is an a diet, in fact, his fortieth diet in ten years.

"Doctors", say Boyle, "warn everyone to keep in shape, but what kind of shape, since most of the doctors themselves prefer to match the silhouette of an Idaho potato." According to Boyle every time his weight hits a plump two hundred pounds, food becomes a nasty four letter word, and the old starvation routine commences and ends about two months later when the scales register a mere hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Why? Merely because he describes himself as a social poltron, a craven sycophant to the present ridiculous crowd theory that blubber is a handicap. Let them tell that to a whale, he'd laugh them right out of the water. Nature is far more tolerant, there's room for the giraffe as well as the mole, the gazelle as will as the elephant. Each is shaped differently, they don't kid each other. Even a lion knows better than to poke fun at an elephant.

Wiley, Boyle asks again, should this nonsense effect only the human species? What virtue is there in looking like a thermometer every time you swallow a glass of pink lemonade?

The old aim of man was to be fat and sassy. The goal now is to be skinny and leering.

Boyle thinks the whole thing is based on nothing but envy. A thin man is in misery, and misery loves company. The mere sight of a fat man waddling contentedly through life drives him wild.

"You don't eat so much because you're happy," the thin man suggests evilly to the fat man. "You eat because you're unhappy. You're worried. You're sick, sick, sick!"

Boyle's all for forming a society to put down this blather from the gazelle herd. He would prefer to call the organization POFF's —Proud Order of Fat Folks. He would start off by declaring an international "Year of the Fat Man." Any bean-poler who objected would be forced to eat a gallon of mashed eels.

To Boyle the idea offers food for reflection with reflection being the only food, now that he's on his fortieth diet.

So go ahead and eat your blackstrap molasses, yogurt, and alfalfa buds and boy to mad fadism. Boyle and I will waddle continually and serenely.

Social Notes

By PAT CANTRELL

Engaged:

Lois Ann Absher is wearing a diamond from Jerry Hayden who is now in the Army and stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Pinned:

Sally Jester and Jerry Ford are pinned. Jerry is a DU at U. Va.

Judy Elliot is sporting a Lambda Chi pin from Earl Ware who is attending Hampden-Sydney.

Betty McAden went down to Duke this week end and came back wearing Sketter Ballard's Phi Delta Theta pin.

Anne Wright is wearing a Sigma Chi pin from J. Arthur Deyerle of Roanoke.

Jean Heuchelbeck received a Delta Phi pin from Russell Seamon who is attending New York University.

Parties and Football Games:

Longwood has been represented from New York to North Carolina in the past two weeks by our partying young misses.

The week end of October 3, saw Bonnie Moore, Joyce Clingenpeel, Becky Blair, Mary Ann Barnette, Jo Ann Funal, and Nancy Deaton at KA parties at the W. & M.-Tech game in Williamsburg.

Jane Harlowe journed up to U Va., for DU parties.

The Delta Sig rush party at MCV was attended by Loretta Brooking and Jeanette Stinson.

Shirley Paxton and Hardy Williams were at VMI for Homecoming.

Sara Lou Wendenburg and Liz Blackman went way up yonder to N. Y. to see the West Point-Columbia game.

U. of Maryland played Wake Forest in Maryland and Dottie Rector was there to cheer Wake Forest on.

Emily Atkinson is in order for congratulations. She was the Tobacco Princess from Blackstone. On hand for the festivities in Richmond last week end were Gail Leonard, Eleanor Clements, Marion Ruffin, Jean Moseley, Annie Lee Lewis, Mary Lou James, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Roberta Hamlet Jackie Trade, Jane Lloyd, Ann Hancock, Sara Beale, Berle Stephenson, Sue Upson and Bettey Jean Jenkins.

Gail Leonard also attended a PiKA party at U. of Richmond over the week end. Diane Hansen was also there at a Phi Kappa Sigma party.

Independents at Hampden-Sydney played host this week end. Those attending their party were Ann Jeter, Ann Hart, Alyce Sommerville, Barbara Brinkley and Jo Anne Sloap.

Bobbie Jo Rogers was on hand for the Guilford-Hampden-Sydney game in N. C. this week end and our brother college came through with a 7-6 win.

Partying at Annapolis this week end were Evelyn Rowe, Jean Parrot, Shirley Childs and Hazel Hanks.

Sigma Chi's at W. and L. saw Barbara Callicoat and Mary Douglas there for their frat party.

Nancy Hughes, Berle Stephenson, and Nancy Baker attended Openings at RPI.

Apple Festival:

Congratulations to Sally Parrot who was a princess in the recent Apple Blossom Festival. Sally is a freshman and lives in Stanleyville, Va.

Car Pockets Lose Meaning

Jerry Chadwick columnist, writes in the East Texan, weekly publication of East Texas State Teachers College:

"How many times have you opened the glove compartment—of your automobile and taken out a pair of gloves?"

Originally designed for the long, heavy gauntlet of the Stanley Steamer days, the glove compartment still retains its title, but the contents have changed.

In preparing this article, the interior of seven glove compartments were examined and not one pair of gloves was discovered.

Articles ranging from super anahist to beer openers, ticket stubs to a 1954 production of "The Student Prince", unused subscriptions to Time magazine, copper wire, 22 shells, golf balls, a paper bound

(*Continued on Page 4*)



See editorial: "A Date With Gobel"

Circus Schedule

Thursday — Oct. 13.			
Freshmen	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:50
Sophomores		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Junior	Soph.	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors	Senior	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Monday — Oct. 17			
Freshmen		Gym	7:00 to 7:50
Sophomores	Soph.	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Junior	Senior	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Senior	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:50
Tuesday — Oct. 18.			
Freshmen	Soph.	Rec.	7:00 to 7:50
Sophomores	Senior	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Juniors	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Wednesday — Oct. 19			
Freshmen	Senior	Rec.	7:00 to 7:50
Sophomores	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:05
Juniors		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors	Soph.	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Thursday — Oct. 20			
Freshmen	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:05
Sophomores		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Juniors	Soph.	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors	Seniors	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Monday — Oct. 24			
Freshman	Soph.	Rec	7:00 to 7:50
Sophomores	Senior	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Juniors	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Tuesday — Oct. 25			
Freshmen	Senior	Rec	7:00 to 7:50
Sophomores	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:50
Juniors		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors	Soph.	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Wednesday — Oct. 26			
Freshman	Jarman	Hall	10:00 to 10:50
Sophomores		Gym	10:00 to 10:50
Juniors	Soph.	Rec.	10:00 to 10:50
Seniors	Jarman	Hall	7:50 to 7:50
Thursday — Oct. 27			
Mass Rehearsal	Jarman	Hall	7:00 to
Friday — Oct. 28			
Mass Rehearsal (Dress)	Jarman	Hall	7:00 to

Library Presents Cartoon Display

By ELLA CARTER

The American Cartoon, a Virginia Museum Exhibition of originals from the collection of Art Wood, is now on display in the Browsing Room of the college library.

Art Wood, editorial cartoonist for the "Richmond News Leader," has collected original works of other cartoonists since he was ten years old. A Navy staff cartoonist in the World War II, and cartoon enthusiast at Washington and Lee University, Wood lived in Washington much of his life.

The exhibit shows the cartoon holding a unique and special field in the history of illustration, and demonstrates how it relies on allusions to specific customs, on commentary value, and above all on humor.

Giving a history of cartooning, the exhibit shows Englishman Hogarth's picture of the customs of

(*Continued on Page 3*)

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

B. S. U.

About 35 students attended the skating party Saturday night.

The B. S. U. choir participated in the Choir dedication service at the Baptist Church Sunday, October 9.

On Tuesday, October 11, the Methodist and Baptist choirs sang during the assembly program.

Wesley Foundation

On Thursday night, October 13, at 6 p. m., there will be a Freshman weiner roast in the back yard of the center.

There will be a "Coffee Hour" Friday night, October 14, from 7-8 p. m. Mrs. Warnike will be the guest speaker. She has just returned from three year's missionary work in Africa.

There were 18 girls who attended the Staewide Methodist Student Conference at Radford this past week end.

Fall Tennis Singles Played In Color Cup Competition

Fall tennis singles are well underway, and the winner of the singles tournament will contribute five points toward the color cup. The semi-finals are being played this week.

Entering the preliminary finls were Lou Heier, who won games with Audrey Owen 6-1, 6-1; Lou Holderman, who defeated Ann Wallace 6-0, 6-2; Nancy Andrews, who won over Rose Marie Sniegon 6-0, 6-3; Ann Snyder, who defeated both Carol King and Sandy Sandidge 7-5, 6-1; Nancy Richardson, who won by forfeit over Nancy Quarles; Carol Wolfe, who beat Nancy Striplin; Sandy Fitzgerald, who won her games with Shirley Blankenship 6-4, 6-2; Evelyn Rowe, who defeated Linda Chambers by forfeit; and Linda Vess, who won over Annie Weaver 6-0, 6-2.

Lou Heier triumphed over Lou holderhman to enter the quarter finals 6-0, 6-1. Carol Wolfe defeated Sandy Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-4. Linda Vess won over Evelyn Rowe 6-0, 6-0.

Rat Relates in Poetic Way Fun 'n Fear of Sophs Play

BY DELO DOVE

It all began when I approached the front door,
And saw hundreds of sophomores pacing the floor.
From the Rotunda came a yell, "Hi, come right in,
But I sensed something vile behind that sly little grin.

Sophomores to the front, back, left, and right,
Made the freshman feel a warm sense of delight.
They gave kind directions when we lost our way,
Were they thinking of us? Ha Ha "Rat Day".

A week passes by, the sophs are still grand,
Not a friendlier, nicer class was there in the land.
They spoke in the hall and grinned as if to say
We like you now, but wait until "Rat Day".

Days keep progressing, we noticed a change,
Sophs look mean, our Day they arrange.
When we fail to Praise '58 they'd say,
Ha Ha, we'll remember you "Rat Day".

By this time the freshman are dreading that Day,
Why some of our hearts are even 4A
Directions to freshman, needless to say,
Directions to freshman for dreaded "Rat Day".

The humming begins before very long,
Then comes the dear, dear Red 'n White song.
To hide in our rooms, well it just doesn't pay,
But you'll be paid for your actions on "Rat Day".

On Sept. 30, ten p. m. the time,
The spohs start marching, dressed up real fine.
We laughed and laughed in the craziest way,
But our laughter ended with the thought of "Rat Day".

Then comes the night before October first,
When through freshman dorm the sophomores burst.
We turkle, drop dead, lay eggs, and pray,
Just a little example of tomorrow—"Rat Day".

Then finally comes that glorious day,
When the poor freshman work and sophs play.
We clean, sweep, scrub, make beds, and pray,
Por the end to come this terrible "Rat Day".

We rushed from room to room as fast as we could,
To do things we shouldn't, a few that we should.
We gave the sign off as smooth as could be,
And sang Red 'n White to our beloved "TiPi".

Ah! glorious time—how slowly she goes,
Poor freshman are tired from their head to their toes.
But comes 4 p. m. we yell with delight,
And give out with our own Green 'n White.

Back to our rooms we fly with glee,
Oh no—a summons—its clear as can be.
The lowly freshman cringe again with fright,
With the awful thought of the coming night.

What happened to us just can't be told,
After we've through! What a sight to behold!
We go through the paces—one by one,
We all have to admit, we had lots of fun.

American Cartoons

(*Continued from Page 2*)

his time in one of his satirical series, "Marriage a la mode." Shown among the 19th century artists is the work of the French painter and draughtsman, Dumbler, known for his brilliant caricatures.

Since over half the people in the United States are readers of comics, the comic strips are given careful attention. Among Art Wood's collection of comic strips displaying the cartoonist's autograph is Hal Foster's "Prince Valiant," Walt Kelley's "Pogo," Chester Gould's "Dick Tracy," and Billy DeBeck's "Barney Google."

The change of style in comics is illustrated by cartoons from Wood's collection. Gay cartoons and editorial cartoons through the years are shown.

Holding a deserving space for attention is a series of Uncle Sam cartoons which reveal the origin of this legendary character.

LISTEN TO THE V. P. I. FOOTBALL GAMES
EVERY SATURDAY
WFLO



Syllablegram

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by LAWRENCE J. STEINBUGLER

Using the 58 syllables listed below, you are to construct 22 words as solutions to the listed definitions. The numbers in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution. Heavy lines in last two columns indicate endings of words.

The first and last letters of the solutions, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a quotation from Rupert Brooks' "The Dead."

As you find a probable answer to a definition, you write it in the space provided in the diagram under "solutions" and check off the syllables below as you use them. In solving a Syllablegram, it is important not to rely simply upon the definitions, but to work back and forth with the definitions, syllables and the quotation, thus using every possible clue.

Definitions	Solutions	First Letter	Last Letter
1. Transfer of printed design (6)	..DE-CAL-CO-MA-NI-A....		
2. European sea (3)			
3. Woolen cloth (2)			
4. Stupid person (2)			
5. Effeminate (3)			
6. Pain-killing drug (3)			
7. Medical shrub (2)			
8. Spanish town noted for fine steel (3)			
9. Inn (2)			
10. Undeveloped state (3)			
11. Deduce (2)			
12. Disturbance (2)			
13. Hat (3)			
14. Purposely apart (2)			
15. Type of candy (2)			
16. Separate from (2)			
17. Evening party (2)			
18. Cosmic creation (3)			
19. Milky Way (3)			
20. Easier (2)			
21. Vile appellation (3)			
22. Comrade (Russ.) (3)			

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Syllables: A, A, AE, AN, AN, AN, BRE, BRY, CAL, CO, DE, DE, DO, DYNE, EM, EP, FER, GAT, GE, HOS, I, IN, ISH, LA, LE, LOOF, MA, MAC, NEB, NI, NI, NIT, NOU, O, O, PLER, PUS, REE, RISCH, RO, RUM, SIM, SOI, SOM, SU, TACH, TED, TEL, THET, TO, TO, U, U, VA, VERSE, WIT, WOM, WORS.

Mexican Gov't Offers Study Grants

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for applications for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Coopera-

Continued on page 4

OWEN & SANFORD
DRUG CO.
Stationary, Costmetics
and all your
Supplies

MONOGRAMED NAPKINS
MATCHES AND CARDS
GRAY'S DRUG STORE

From the Bleachers

By LINDA GARRISON

This past Saturday saw seven important Virginia college football games. The University of Virginia received a crushing blow from Penn State in the famous Tobacco Bowl contest. The final score stood 26-7 in favor of the northerners.

Washington and Lee's return to collegiate football was somewhat marred by their loss to Centre, 24-7.

The VMI Keydets bowed to the West Virginia Mountaineers with a score of 47-12.

William and Mary likewise saw defeat in their game with Duke in Durham. The blue Devils trounced the Indians 47-7.

The Tech Gobblers fared a little better with Florida State when they squeezed out a 24-20 victory over the Seminoles.

The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets had an exciting contest against Western Maryland and edged over the Green Terrors 14-13.

Last, but not least, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers triumphed over the Guilford Quakers with a score of 7-6.

AA Appoints Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1955-56 athletic season at Longwood have recently been appointed by the A. A. Council.

Head cheerleaders appointed are Cathrine Meeks and Louise Turner Caldwell. Other members of the cheering squad include Neal Jarman, Frances Hankins, Sally O'Malley, Joan Darnell, Geraldine Hines, and Shirley Kemp.

This group will help support teams with cheering at all varsity athletic events.

Test Your Wits With New Puzzle

In solving a SYLLABLEGRAM, the first step is to read over the syllables printed at the bottom of the puzzle. Then, go through the defintions and write in the answers that come readily to mind. As the answers are supplied, it is important to encircle or cross out each syllable below, to show elimination. As the solution progresses;, the possibility of recognizing words in the proverb is increased.

It is important to work back and forth between syllables and the quotation, using every possible clue.

Figures in parentheses after definitions show the number of syllables to be used, and each syllable listed below may be used only once. The first and last letters of each definition, when read from top to bottom, will form a well-known proverb.

To get you off to a good start, four solutions, and their rst and last letters, have been supplied. From there, you're on your own, but if you must peek, the answers will be found on page 4.

In the next isue, however, the SYLLABLEGRAM may be harder to solve!

For the Best
Gifts In Town
—Go To—
MARTIN the JEWELER

We will continue the
Sunday Night Special
for Longwood students
until further notice
SOUTHSIDE
SUNDRY

Longwood Squad Wins Initial Game

Longwood's Varsity Hockey team defeated Roanoke College, Thursday October 6, by a score of 2-1. The game, which was Longwood's first of the season, was played on Roanoke's field.

The Roanoke team made the only score of the first half, but Longwood tightened up in the second half and center forward Nancy Richardson drove two goals over the Roanoke end line.

The following members of the team played in the game: Joan Willard, Mary Davis, Nancy Richardson, Nancy Hartmann, Annie Weaver, Lou Wilder, Lou Heier, Jane Lohr, Carolyn Gray, Ann Snyder, Margaret Dowdy, Shirley Blankenship, Barbara Benedict, Patsy Hamner, Peggy Harris, and Barbara Wade.

Estate Opens Tuesday

(*Continued from page 1*)

luncheon or dinner may be made by calling Miss Moran at Farmville 10R or 625W. Slater System will also take reservations at Farmville 1030.

The new management plans to continue serving the traditional Family Night suppers on Thursdays and the waffle suppers every Sunday.

At present, the administration is considering initating a bus service each afternoon for students who would like to relax at Longwood House and enjoy the traditional Longwood buns and cokes.

Nearly
Everyone
Eats at
the
SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

WILSON HOME
& AUTO SUPPLY
For Your Tops In Pops
1. Autumn Leaves
2. Maybellene
3. Ain't That A Shame
4. Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
5. Longest Walk
6. Song of the Dreamer
7. Seventeen
8. Tina Marie
9. Moments to Remember
10. I'll Never Stop Loving You

Triumphant Hit of 1953 Here, Columbus Boychoir Will Start New Artist Series

The Columbus Boychoir returns on Tuesday, Nov. 29, to Farmville where it scored such an enthusiastic hit with hundreds of new friends during its 1953 appearance.

The seventy-voice choral ensemble will be presented as the first in the 1955-56 Farmville-Longwood College Artist series.

Well-Rounded Program

Under the direction of its founder, Herbert Huffman, the youthful boychoir will present a program designed to entertain all lovers of choral music. Its repertoire includes numbers ranging from Palestrina to Gershwin, from Tyrolean folk songs to Negro spirituals, from Latin motets to boogie-woogie.

Director Huffman has brought into being a unique institution. He has created a school that offers musical training of the highest caliber combined with a fully accredited academic course to boys from all over the United States and Canada. At the same time, he has created a choir that, since 1939, has won international recognition and is known from coast-to-coast not only by its hundreds of concerts but also in radio and television appearances.

The Columbus Boychoir School opens the doors of musical opportunity to all boys regardless of religious or social background. Requirements are exceptional innate musical ability, beauty of voice, above average scholarship and good character.

Normal Routine

While on concert tour each season, the boys have their normal routine interrupted as little as possible. They travel in their handsome "Schoolhouse on Wheels", especially fitted with desks at each seat, a five-octave piano for rehearsals, and a refrigerator for carrying milk and lunches.



GROUP OF YOUNG SINGERS in Columbus Boychoir, first program in the 1955-56 Farmville-Longwood College Artists Series, to appear in Jarman Hall on Tuesday.

During its years of existence, the Boychoir has become renowned, not merely for the beautiful music it brings to America, but also for the good citizenship it fosters. "America's Singing Boys," are credited with having inspired more than 25 new boychoirs throughout the country.

Following the Columbus Boychoir on November 29, the series will present three other programs of equally high entertainment value. The two already announced are the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell for a return engagement to Farmville on Tuesday, March 6 and "Two's A Company," starring Broadway and Hollywood stars Albert Dekker and Edith Atwater on Monday, April 16.

Car Pockets

(Continued from page 2)

copy of "Dinner at Belmont," and untold pins, pencils and school supplies were uncovered, but not a single pair of gloves.

It would appear that the vanished garment is not the bustle but the gloves.

Cover Announces Sorority Averages For 54-55 Session

1954-55 scholastic averages of the eight national social sororities on the Longwood campus have just been released by Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Pan-Hellenic advisor.

Kappa Delta will be awarded the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup which will remain in their possession for one school year.

Averages are as follows:

Fall Semester 1954

Kappa Delta	2.13
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.95
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.88 6 7
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.88 1/12
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.82
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.66
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.76
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.48

Spring Semester

Kappa Delta	2.04
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.03
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.88
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.77
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.76
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.66 20/29
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.66
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.42

Averages for Year 1954-55

Kappa Delta	2.08
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.95
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.91
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.82
Delta Sigma Epsilon	1.79
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.72
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.71
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.45

Maid of Cotton

(Continued from page 1)

forms are available from the National Cotton Festival, P. O. Box 9005, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

Entry forms must be completed and returned postmarked no later than midnight, December 1. Two photographs must accompany the completed entry form. One must be a head and shoulder picture and the other a full length view.

The Cotton Council emphasizes that the Maid of Cotton competition is not a beauty contest in its usual sense. Judging is on the basis of intelligence, personality, and poise, as well as appearance. A letter from the Council's public relations director reads:

"One bright-eyed young lady from the Cotton Belt states is going to be chosen as the 1956 Maid of Cotton. She might very easily be found on the campus of Longwood College, since every Maid of Cotton has either been a college student or a recent graduate at the time of her selection. We shall hope that there are many entries from the students of Longwood College."

Contest finals will be held in Memphis on the coming December 27, 28. Following her selection the Maid of Cotton will depart for New York where she will spend a full month. During this time she will be fitted with a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe created by many of the top designers of the United States.

The Maid of Cotton contest and tour are sponsored each year by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

The 1956 Maid will succeed the 1955 Maid of Cotton De Lois Faulkner of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, who had just been graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. College when she was selected for the honor.

Mexican Study

Continued from Page 2

tion, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health.

Fields of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, Indian and physical anthopology, ethnology, archaeology, museography, art (painting — for advanced students), biological sciences, Mexican history.

Flowers—the perfect gift for all occasions.
COLLINS' FLORIST
Phone 181

ACP SYLLABLEGRAM — ANSWERS:

"Dawn was theirs and sunset and the colors of the earth."

1. De-cal-co-ma-ni-a; 2. Ae-ge-an; 3. Wors-ted; 4. Nit-wit; 5. Wom-an-ish; 6. An-o-dyne; 7. Su-mac; 8. To-le-do; 9. Hostel; 10. Em-bry-o; 11. In-fer; 12. Rum-pus; 13. Som-bre-ro; 14. A-loof; 15. Nou-gat; 16. De-tach; 17. Soi-ree; 18. U-niverse; 19. Neb-u-la; 20. Sim-pler; 21. Ep-i-thet; 22. To-va-risch.

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a Coke



1. SO BRIGHT IN TASTE... nothing like it for sparkling, tangy goodness.
2. SO QUICKLY REFRESHING... nothing like it for a bracing bit of energy, with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-
Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



*Chesterfield
BEST FOR YOU!
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Peanuts! Popcorn!
Cracker-jacks!

The Rotunda

Here Comes
The Circus

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 26, 1955 | No. 4

Faison To Crack Whip At AKG Circus

Hutchinson, Leonard Begin Trip To Colorado To Attend Convention

Various Editors To Address Group

Mary Jo Hutchinson and Gail Leonard left today for Colorado, to attend the Biennial Grand Convention of Pi Delta Epsilon to be held on the campus of Colorado A. and M. College, Fort Collins, Oct. 28, 29, and 30.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Gail, of Richmond, is the editor-in-chief of the Rotunda; and Mary Jo, of the Eastern Shore, is Co-editor of the Virginian. Traveling by bus, this is the first trip West for both students.

Journalism students throughout the United States will begin their convention Friday. The day's program will include a tour of the A. & M. campus, followed by the opening session and ending with a Western-style barbecue, and entertainment.

Saturday's schedule includes a general meeting, business meeting, and a bus tour to Estes Park. That evening the delegates will attend a banquet followed by the initiation of the A. & M. Pi Delta Epsilon pledges for this fall. A formal dance that night will close the convention activities.

Experts in newspaper, magazine and yearbook production will be among the speakers at various sessions. Among these are Alexus McKinney, assistant to the publisher of the Denver Post, who will address the banquet Saturday night; Paul Friggens, western region editor of the Farm Journal, who will lead the magazine seminar; and Lee Olson, editor of the Empire section of the Denver Post, who will lead the seminar on newspaper production.

Mary Jo and Gail will return to Longwood next Tuesday afternoon.

Freshman Assist In College Library

A record number of freshmen are working as Longwood library assistants this year. Miss Anne Armstrong, assistant librarian, announced that the freshmen assistants are Linda Allen, Peggy Blankenship, Nancy George, Barbara Odom, Joyce Sedivy, and Elna Van Thacker. Linda, Barbara, and Joyce are library science majors and they plan to use this experience as assistants as an aid in their major field of study.

Each student assistant works a total of ten hours every week in the library including work one night each week for thee hours.

Duties of the assistants include working at the circulation desk, preparing pictures for the picture file, working in the catalogue room typing and arranging exhibits.

A recent exhibit prepared for the library is "Read About Virginia." Miss Armstrong explained that since Virginia history is now taught in the fourth and seventh grades in Virginia schools, this exhibit was prepared to interest student teachers, teachers, and students studying this subject.

A bibliography of suggested books, magazines, films, filmstrips, and slides available in the Long-

(Continued from page 2)

L C Names 75 Students To Honor List

Seventy-five Longwood students have been recognized for their superior scholarship during the second semester of the 1954-55 session.

They are as follows; Jacqueline Jay Adams, Marilyn Jane Adams, Marjorie Frances Allgood, Nancy Elvira Anderson, Janet A. Bain, Cornelia Anne Batte, Wesley Earl Beamer, Judith Carol Billett, Rebecca Ann Blair, Muriel Olive Boswell, Elizabeth Ann Brierley, Anne Field Brooking, Loretta Bell Brooking, and Eliza Johnstone Buchanan.

Also included are Sara Elizabeth Cantrell, Ella Virginia Carter, Ann Warren Coleman, Virginia Powell Cowles, Marjorie Louella Crismond, Nancy Mae Drudge, Sandra Dyer, Frances Jeanette Edwards, Jean Talmadge Edwards, Judith Anna Elliott, Mary Anne Foster, Marguerite Helen Franklin, Patsy Jane Hammer, Patricia Ann Hancock, and Lucia Ellen Hart.

In addition to these are Mattie Joan Harvey, Shirley Mae Hauptman, Leora Hayes, Anita Louise Heflin, Anne Davis Hill, Josephine McCraw Hillsman, Jean Spotswood Hines, Margaret Ann Hudnall, Ann Mae Jeter, Lenora Ann Jones, Helen Beth Kelsey, Glenna Jean Kesterson, Florence Dora King, Katharine Marie Krehbiel, and Harry Venable Lancaster.

Others listed include Mary Jane Lohr, Mary Ann Maddox, Harold King Magnusson, Barbara Elton Mays, Rubinette Rose Miller, Jeanette Louise Morris, Gayle Lesh Peoples, Mary Elizabeth Richardson, Mary Rebecca Riddick, Jane Garthright, Ruppert, and Margaret Christine Sheppard.

Evelyn Mae Shifflette, Elizabeth Anne Snyder, Caroline Duvall Stoneman, Elizabeth Clay Sutherland, Nancy Lee Taylor, Ann White Thomas, Dorothy Anne Thomas, Sally Belle Tilson, Patricia Ann Wilson, Ellen Ann Webb, Roberta Scott Williams, Charles Lorraine Winfree, and Sylvia Hope Wright complete the list.

College Art Class Meets on Campus

By JUNE BAGGS

While strolling through the campus now you may notice several students sitting on the lawn with a paint brush in one hand and a drawing board in the other! These potential artists are members of Mrs. Janice Lemen's Art 121 class.

At present the students are studying landscaping and their first painting assignment is the Episcopal Church.

When the class first began they viewed many slides and discussed the origin and history of Fine Arts.

Since this class is for the beginning art students they plan to experiment with the different

(Continued on Page 3)



Suzanne Faison animal trainer for AKG '55 Circus being held in Jarman Hall, October 29.

Two Faculty Members To Attend Convention As Official Delegates

Several members of the Longwood faculty will attend and participate in the activities of this week's annual Virginia Education Association's convention in Richmond.

Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages, and Dr. Ethel Southerland, professor of mathematics have been elected by the faculty to serve as Longwood's official delegates.

Dr. Edgar Johnson, professor of education and president of the local VEA chapter, and Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of the college, will attend as ex-officio delegates.

"The Public Schools — "Backbone of Our Nation" has been selected as the theme for this forty-ninth annual convention which opened today and closes Friday night.

An array of outstanding speakers will give this theme emphasis at the various department and section meetings. At the general session on Thursday and Friday evenings at the Mosque, presentations will be made by the nation's leading educators.

On Thursday evening, Governor Thomas B. Stanley will bring greetings to the teachers of Virginia. He will be introduced by Dr. Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Department of Education. At this session, Dr. Walter Deane Fuller of the Curtis Publishing Company will address the convention.

Dr. Henry I. Willett, president of the American Association of School Administrators, will address the general session on Friday evening at the Mosque. Dr. Willett has been superintendent of the Richmond City Schools since 1946.

Dr. J. Lester Buford, recently elected president of the National Education Association, will bring the closing message of the convention on Friday evening.

Dr. Earl Boggs, Dean of the summer session, will serve as a discussion group leader Thursday at a meeting of educators concerned with the Department of Supervisors.

Members of the Virginia Geographical Society will meet for a luncheon Friday. Dr. Charles Lane, Longwood professor of geography and president of this society, will preside at the program.

Richmond's Longwood Alumnae Association chapter will entertain Tuesday at a tea for all delegates who are alumnae of Longwood. Mrs. Ruth Coyner, secretary of the Longwood Alumnae Association; Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, and Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women, plan to attend this tea.

Mexican Government Offers Scholarships

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for applications for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to Americans by the Mexicans .

Animals, Floats Lead Annual Parade Sat.

VEA Meet To Feature State Choir

An All-State College Choir will perform at this Friday evening's session of the Virginia Education Association's convention in Richmond. This all-State choir brings into real ty a long cherished hope by many interested in music development on a state-wide level. Arrangements for this All-State College Choir have been made under the leadership of Dr. Donald B. Tennant of the School of Music, Richmond Professional Institute, in which fourteen colleges will participate with the cooperation of the State Department of Education under the direction of Dr. Lester S. Bucher, supervisor of Music Education.

Longwood Represented

Two members of each section of the Longwood Choir will participate in this All-State Choir. Those students selected to take part include Pat Powell, Joyce Clingenpeel, Pat McReady, Elsie Wells, Ann White Thomas, Gay Allen, Mary Ann Wright, and Carol Carson.

The other colleges sending participants are the University of Richmond, Mary Washington College, Hollins College, Washington and Lee University, Radford College, Madison College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Baldwin College, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Randolph-Macon College, and the University of Virignia.

Rehearsals Planned

Six rehearsals are planned for those participating in this performance during tomorrow and Friday.

Robert Pratt Fountain, associate professor of singing at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, will be the guest conductor for the choir.

Galen L. Stinebaugh, associate professor of music at Bridgewater College, will serve as the choir's accompanist.

Selections for the program will include "Grant Me True Courage, Lord," "Vere Laguores," "Sanctus Hosanna," "O, Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," "The Last Words of David," "I Beheld Her, Beautiful as a Dove," "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands" (spiritual), and "Great Day." (spiritual).

Nichols Gains Office At English Meeting

Miss Mary P. Nichols, Longwood college professor, was elected secretary-treasurer of the College English Association's Virginia-North Carolina-West Virginia regional organization Saturday at the University of Virginia.

The conference, attended by R. C. Simonini, Jr., Richard Meeker, Foster Greshman, Mrs. Mildred Davis, in addition to Miss Nichols, was devoted to the problems of English teachers.

Dr. Simonini, head of the Longwood English department, presided during the morning session. The 1956 meeting will be at East Carolina College.

Opening of Toybox Will Reveal Queen, 1955 Ring Master

By ADELE DONALDSON

Whirling her whip to begin the 1955 Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus, Suzanne Faison, a sophomore from Norfolk will be featured as the Animal Trainer in "Toybox". She was elected to this place of honor by the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Suzanne, better known as Tracy has been quite active in school activities serving as co-chairman of the Sophomore Circus skit and past president of the Freshman Commission. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Tracy's duties as the trainer will be to lead the animals and clowns in the parade which will start at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, and she will also open the Circus presentation that night at 8 p. m., October 29, in Jarman Hall.

Saturday afternoon the Circus parade will form behind the various dorms. There, the floats, clowns, animals, class members in the parade and cars will assemble. The parade down Pine Street to Route No. 460 will turn and proceed along Main Street. It will then march up High Street and back to the college campus. All those who are able to obtain cars are invited to join the parade but only those which have been decorated will be allowed to participate.

The floats will represent each of the four classes and each will be decorated in the theme of the skit to be presented by that particular class Saturday night. All floats will be judged and the winners will be announced Saturday night during the program at the auditorium.

The identity of the Ring Master, Circus queen and princesses will be revealed at the opening of the program in Jarman Hall Saturday night. The Queen will be the Senior representative and her princesses, one from a class, will carry out the "Toybox" theme. The princesses will be dressed as dolls while the Queen will be costumed as a bride doll. Ushers also will be dressed as little girl dolls. To further cary out the theme "Toybox, the animals and and clowns will enter the stage from a toybox to open the big top Circus.

The court will be seated on the stage during the entire program. At the close of the skits and after the judges have reached their decision, the Ring Master will announce the winners of the skits and floats. This will bring to a close the auditorium program and each Circus representative will lead her class to the main recreation hall or the "Midway" of the AKG Circus. The audience will then follow this procession to the "Rec".

Mass Circus practices will be held tomorrow and Friday nights. They will begin promptly at 7 p. m. Costumes will not be necessary tomorrow. All people in the skits must wear their costume and have props with them for the Friday rehearsal.

Becky Fizer, AKC Circus Chairman, announced that the money collected from each participant in Circus will be donated to a campus fund for purchasing new dining hall china.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955

Last Words on Circus

One more word to the wise concerning Circus is to keep your wits about you. This week end holds one of the biggest events of the college year. Entertainment, confusion, last minute Circus preparations and numerous guests will flood the campus as the festivities get underway.

In all the hullabaloo, we may begin to feel as giddy as though we had ridden a runaway merry-go-round. Just remember that this is your big week end in college and that your talent will be seen not only by the rest of the college, but by guests, townspeople and alumnae.

Therefore, we hope that Circus 1955 will be one of the best offered and if each class sincerely believes that they have produced their best efforts, then there will be a hot time in the judges' box Saturday night.

Are You For More Schooling?

President Eisenhower's newly proposed program consisting of a five year high school career and a five year period to procure a college degree has caused the "integration vs. segregation" question to now share its spotlight in today's news. And, this suggestion of the President deserves much consideration. A change in the public high school and college programs has many advantages as well as disadvantages.

Pro feelings on this plan include the idea that students entering college after a five year high school program would be more mature and more apt to be able to decide on thier major in college and the type of work in which they want to invest their lives. Therefore, less time would be wasted on unnecessary courses in college.

In answer to the above, a disadvantage might be that students with financial or scholastic difficulties might possibly be discouraged from attending college. After a while the number of college graduates might register a decrease.

Affirmative thinkers voice the opinion that more important than the quantity of college graduates is the quality of the graduates. An increased number of years in college life would give students more time to absorb much needed knowledge and experience in setting their minds to work.

How many times has a college student been heard to say, "I just wish I had enough time to take those certain extra courses for which I've been unable to find time"? An extra year of college work would allow time for a wider range of courses; thus causing college graduates to emerge with more diversified educations.

But, on the negative, there is the idea that an added year of high school work might discourage some from pursuing higher education.

However, again to its advantage, more schooling might show some the importance of gaining more knowledge.

The program surely deserves study whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, or the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. There might be a possible compromise agreed upon the four years of high school and five of college or five of high school and four of college. Only study of and experiments with this plan will determine the best results.

Ignoring A College Policy

Thirty-five to forty Longwood students have more than once this fall consciously ignored a college policy that is provided for their personal health and the health of their neighbors.

It takes much less time for you to walk to the infirmary for a very brief annual check-up than it does for the college physician to return to the campus for several successive nights to examine nearly 750 girls. This physical check-up is not anyone's first nor will it most likely be anyone's last. Therefore, everyone should already be familiar with its necessity.

This may sound to the extreme, however, ignoring your health now you may develop into a habit that you will regret in years to come.

And, from the material standpoint, with the high cost of medical services today, it is wise to take full advantage of any free medical attention offered.

Viewed from all sides, it seems to your advantage to pay Dr. Moore your *required* yearly visit.

Our idea of an over-titled plug is the fellow in several of the federal government's departments who is first assistant to the secretary of the deputy adviser to the undersecretary of something.

The weather is still one of life's greatest mysteries, and the experts still do not understand much that goes on above the earth's surface up to 50,000 feet, where weather ends.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Flash—

Our congratulations go to Dinny Coates, new H-S Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

We haven't seen too many girls on campus for the past two week ends so let's take a peek and see where they have been spending their time.

V. M. I. Homecomings:

Celebrating V. M. I.'s Homecoming weekend before last were Betty Cantrell, Barbara Ensman, Suzanne Prillaman, Nancy Lee Harris, Shirley Paxton, Nancy Knowles, Sis Brown, and Betty Culpepper.

N. C. State

Attending the N. C. State-Wake Forest game and parties were Sarah Hastings, Gin Kuyk, Louise Armstrong, and Jane Moore.

U. Va. Homecomings:

U. Va. opened its doors to Caroline Oakey, Charlotte Fudge, Bettye Maas, Joan Lee Thomas, Della Higgins, Bonnie Moore, Molly Ann Harvey, Harriet Browning, Jahn Lohr, Kitty Nelson, Adele Donaldson, and Betty Jean Jenkins.

This same week end Boots Nelson attended dances and the Syracuse-Army game, Jo Ann Spurgeon was at Annapolis.

Betty McAden traveled way out to Ohio to see the Duke - Ohio game.

Tech-U. Va. Game:

In Roanoke last weekend for the game and parties were Jo Ann Funal, Ann Woodhouse, Jennie Hayes, Jean Parrot, Mary Ann Barnette, Shirley Childs, Betty Cantrell, and Eleanor Clements.

Duke Homecomings:

More homecomings were in order last week end. Quite a few of our girls were down to see them play Pittsburgh. Ellen Hamlett, Christie Hulvey, Ann Weatherholtz, and Betty Jean Jenkins all went to the Kappa Sig party. Adele Donaldson went to the SAE party.

The PiKA's entertained at the William Byrd Hotel. Present were Iris Scott, Gail Leonard, and Lillian Rosson. Gail also journeyed over to Williamsburg to see William and Mary play George Washington.

Also this past weekend Louise Caldwell attended the Newport News Apprentice School-Chowan game. Mary Ann Wright was at the MCV Choir party and Lou Wilder and Mary Davis journeyed down to Randolph-Macon.

Hampden-Sydney:

Seven of the H-S fraternities were hosts to some fine parties this week end. Now let's see who went where. At the PiKA house were Emily Atkinson, Sara Beale, Barbara Booker, Harriet Browning, Ellen Calloway, Judie Curtis, Flo Pollard, Elizabeth Riddle and Sue Taylor. Also present were Kit Warren, Shirley Willhide, Ann Glover, Mary Robinson, and Hannah Halle.

Partying with the Sigma Chis were Dinny Coates, Judy Holderman, Bootsie Miller, Barbara Parkinson, Betty Pat Rogers, and Anne Schuler. Also Carolyn Waugaman, Ann Hancock, June Lee May and Gloria Gardner.

Theta Chi opened its doors to June Baggs, Elain Chaffin, Anita Heflin, Mary Jones, Liz Mosteller, and Sally O'Malley.

Having a big time at the KA house were Norma Croft, Jacqui Diety, Jean Eller, Judy Elliott, Charlotte Gravatt, Kitty Heil, Agnes Lowry, Virginia Obenchain, Judy Rawlis, and Elizabeth Ruckman.

Seen at the Chi Phi house were Loretta Brooking, Melinda Franklin, Terry Matacia, Mary S. Owens, Rose Marie Price, Shirley Alcock, Bettye Maas and Violet Marshall.

Being entertained at the Kap-Sig fraternity house were Martha Alexander, Carol Carson, Ann Shirley Brown, Peggy Dickerson, Nancy McLawhorn, and Bonnie Moore. Also Louise Norman, George Ann Reynolds, Betty Jean Spruhan, Sue Upson, Dottie Wallace, Carolyn Ward, and Wayne Boyden.

College Library

(Continued from page 1)

wood library has been compiled for use in teaching Virginia history in the elementary school. This list has been sent to teachers and librarians throughout the state.



IT'S IN THE TOY BOX!

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

PRESBYTERIAN

A supper will be held at Hampden-Sydney Sunday night, October 30. All of those going, meet in the Rotunda at 5:45 for rides.

A Presbyterian conference will be held at Roslyn on November 3, 4, and 5. Those planning to go sign up as soon as possible.

Norma Reamy has been elected reporter of the Wes-Fel.

CATHOLIC

The Newman Club has recently elected its officers for this year. They are Kathy O'Leary, president; Elizabeth McLaughlin, secretary; and June Strother, treasurer.

Seven members of the Newman Club and Father Lewis Gelhaus will attend a reception in Fredericksburg, Va., October 30. It will be to celebrate the opening of National Catholic Youth Week and will be given by the Newman Club of Mary Washington College.

EPISCOPAL

On Sunday, October 30 there will be a program about Halloween led by one of the Freshman students.

There will be a series of programs beginning on November 13 about the different denominations beginning with the Episcopal.

Dr. Marvin Schlegel will show slides Nov. 5 about the church architecture from the past to the present.

BAPTIST

Dr. Marvin Schlegel will speak on "Religion in General" at the YWA meeting on Tuesday, November 1 at the Baptist student center at 7 p. m.

B. S. U. convention is from November 11-13 in Roanoke. Make your plans now to attend. November 4 is the deadline for the registration fee.

A "Reading Tea" will be held at the center on Saturday, November 5. Books concerning topics to be discussed at convention will be available to acquaint us with the program.

METHODIST

The Wesley Foundation Choir went to Crewe Sunday afternoon, October 23 to sing at the Community Center. The Methodist Youth Fellowship presented a most interesting program on the United Nations. Mr. Kidd was the principal speaker.

On November 3, a deputation team will go to Union Level to give a program, and on November 6, the group will have charge of a program for the Methodist Church at Clarksville.

U. S. Civil Service Offers 1955 Exam To College Seniors

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination opened today to college seniors and college graduates who want a career in the Federal service. Applicants have until November 18 to file for the first written test to be given December 10 in more than 1,000 college campuses, Philip Young, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced.

The new program, unique in Federal history, will be permanent and continous, with examinations planned periodically as Federal personnel needs require it. Filing is permissible at any time for any of the subsequent examinations, which will be open to both specialists and non-specialist seniors and graduates. Replaced are approximately 100 college-level examinations.

Job offers can be made by Federal agencies to persons passing the examination once their names become available on the lists of eligibles which the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year. Appointments follow graduation. Most openings will be at grade GS-5 and grades GS-7 levels, $3,670 and $4,525 a year starting salaries, respectively. The opportunities will be in many fields, including administrative, personnel, technical and professional.

"There are better than 50,000 positions at grade GS-5 alone that call for no specific subject matter preparation but that could well be staffed with workers having a college level of intelligence and general ability," Mr. Young declared.

"At present turnover rates, between 8,000 and 10,000 of these positions would vacant each year —all of them 'naturals' to fill from this examination."

Application forms have already been made available at college placement offices or may be obtained from the nearest Commission office. The examination points have been planned so that no candidate will have to travel far to take the December 10 examination or any of the subsequent examination. In event the applicant fails the examination, he may take it again during his senior year or after graduation.

Government representatives will visit most campuses before November 18 to explain the new program in detail. College placement offices will be given full information concerning the representatives' visit. Interested students

Continued on page 4

LC Varsity Squad Ties Madison, 1-1

The Longwood hockey team tied its game with Madison College by a final score of 1-1 on the Madison field Monday, October 17. The game was originally scheduled for Friday, but was rained out.

The Longwood team was held scoreless during the first half, nor did the Madison players make a goal. Both teams fought hard for the ball and the Longwood team succeeded in holding the ball for the majority of the time.

Madison scored the first goal during the second half. Shortly afterwards, Nancy Richardson made a goal for Longwood. The score remained tied for the remainder of the game.

The forward line players were Joan Willard, Mary Davis, Nancy Richardson, Loretta Kuhn, and Nancy Hartmann. Kitty Harris substituted during the second half. The backfield consisted of Lou Wilder, Lou Heler, Jane Lohr, Ann Snyder, Carolyn Gray, and Patsy Hamner.

The second team was defeated by the Madison team in a game following the varsity game 6-1. This was the first game for the second team this season. The only score was made by Nancy Hartman in the first half. The score at the half-time was 3-1.

Playing in the second game were Barbara Wade, Evelyn Rowe, Nancy Striplin, Nancy Hartman, Kitty Harris, and Annie V. Weaver on the forward line. Margaret Dowdy, Carolyn Sloop, Delores Dove, Anne Wayne Fuller, Shirley Blankenship, Delores Winder, Carol Wolfe, and Barbara Benedict played in the backfield.



LONGWOOD HOCKEY TEAM FOR '55-56

Gresham Conducts Follow-up Program To Aid Graduates

Foster B. Gresham, a professor in Longwood's English department, besides teaching, has recently been spending much of his time conducting an in-service follow-up program for recent graduates now in the field of teaching. The objectives of this program includes the evaluation of the work of recent graduates, solicitation of comments and suggestions from graduates and theid administrations concerning the teacher-training program, and aid to the beginning teacher. Mr. Gresham has interviewed principals, directors of instruction, and superintendents and has obtatined evaluation of the work of 89 recent graduates in 43 elementary and secondary schools.

During the session Mr. Gresham also served in an advisory capacity for curriculum planning meetings in several schools and spoke on other occasions concerning the results of his study of the teaching of high school English made during the 1953-54 session with a grant from the Ford foundation.

"The Teaching of English in Virginia High Schools," a fifty page report written by Mr. Gresham, was published in April. The report included statistics concerning the preparation of Virginia English teachers, teaching experiences, and teaching conditions. There has been a wide distribution of this report throughout the state.

Also Mr. Gresham serves as editor of the Virginia English Bulletin which is distributed to English teachers throughout the state. Other members of the Longwood English department have also contributed to this bulletin.

Winder Announces 'Carols By Candlelight' As Theme for Annual H20 Water Pageant

By LINDA GARRISON

"Carols by Candlelight" will be the theme of the annual H2O water pageant, as announced by Delores "Peanuts" Winder, director for the pageant. The tentative dates for the water show have been set for December 8 and 9.

Two performances will be given on each day at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. There will be a slight charge for admission.

Committee chairmen have been selected and will begin work this week. Patsy Hamner will head the props committee and Jackie Pond will be head of the costume committee. The business manager is Audrey Owen and Rheta Russell is corresponding secretary. Ann Snyder is in charge of publicity.

Dr. John Molnar, head of the music department, is arranging all of the music for the show and to add a different touch, eight members of the choir will sing all of the music used in the pageant.

Mr. David Wiley, head of the dramatics department, will assist with lighting. The unusual black light, used in "Dark of the Moon" last year, will be used to create an effect in the pageant.

To further carry out the theme, backdrops depicting various Christmas carols will be used in the windows around the pool.

There will be eight numbers on the program. Members of the synchronized swimming class will perform two of the numbers and members of the other swimming classes will participate in various features.

Any members of the student body who are inetrested in participating in the pageant, either in the swimming or production, are urged to come to the practices, which will begin around November 7.

Music, Travel, Good Food – Mr. Wagner

By ELLA CARTER

A man with a zest for life, a talent for music, a taste for food fit for a king, and rich in memorable experiences of his travels and work—this is Wilfred Wagner.

Mr. Wagner, manager of the Longwood Slater System, is new here but already like an old friend to the students.

Working in the catering field has taken Mr. Wagner to many places. Among the famous personalities for whom he has had food served is the late King of England when he once dined at a hotel in London.

After coming to Canada in 1934, Mr. Wagner worked with the Commodore Hotel in New York City. In 1949, he received his degree in hotel technology at the State University of New York.

During World War II Mr. Wagner, possessing a very keen sense of observation, served as a member of the United States Army Military Intelligence Service.

While in the army, he met his German wife, Hildegard, a pianist and graduate of the University of Frankfort. The Wagners have two children, Susan, age 7 and Thomas, age 4.

With music as both a hobby and talent, Mr. Wagner is both a singer and violinist.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Wagner sang in the well-known Boys' Choir at the State Operetta of Hamburg.

An ardent lover of cooking, Mr. Wagner, when asked his favorite dish, replied with a broad laugh, "Hot roly-poly!" (an English pastry.)

"After spending a short time in Farmville and liking the small town so much, I moved my family here as fast as I could so they wouldn't transfer us," chuckled Mr. Wagner.

Longwood Smashes Wm.&Mary Squad

The Longwood hockey team triumphed over the William and Mary team 5-0 in a game played on the home field, Friday, October 21.

Mary Davis put the Longwood team off to a good start as she scored a goal within the first few minutes of the game. Later, in the first half, she scored another point as the team moved up and down the field, playing excellently. The score was 2-0 at the end of the first half.

As the second half got underway Nancy Richardson slammed a ball over the opponents' goal line. A few minutes later, with a repeat performance, she raised the score to 4-0. Annie V. Weaver made the final goal to end the game 5-0.

The line-up for the game was, Joan Willard, Mary Davis, Nancy Richardson, Loretta Kuhn, and Nancy Hartman as the forward line, Annie V. Weaver substituted at the half, Lou Wilder, Lou Heler, Jane Lohr, Ann Synder, Carolyn Gray, and Patsy Hamner composed the backfield.

• • •

The second team played a game immediately following the varsity game and defeated the William and Mary team by a score of 4-1.

The visitors scored the first goal during the first half, but Evelyn Rowe soon evened the score with a goal for the Longwood team. Also during the first half freshmen Barbara Wade and Kitty Harris each scored a goal, to bring the score to 3-1 at the half-time.

The final score was made by Evelyn Rowe during the second half.

The line-up for the game was Barbara Meade, Evelyn Rowe, Nancy Striplin, Loretta Kuhn, Kitty Harris, and Annie V. Weaver in forward line positions. Margaret Dowdy, Carolyn Sloop, Delores Dove, Anne Wayne Fuller, Shirley Blankenship, Carolyn Obenchain, and Barbara Benedict played backfield positions.

Art Class

(Continued from page 1)

media throughout the first semester in order to continue into the advanced classes of art.

Miss Annie Ross' class of the History of the Arts recently traveled to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond to spend an afternoon viewing the Ancient Art collection and many new paintings that have been purchased for the new wing of the museum.

Class Hockey Opens Season November 14

The time for the class hockey games is getting near! The tentative date for the games has been set for the week of November 14, as announced by Jo Mosley and Annie V. Weaver, co-managers of class hockey.

Eight practices are required to participate in these games. Practices have been going on for several weeks and will continue until the time of the games. Those students who are enrolled in seasonal sports or physical education classes in which they play hockey are credited with four practices automatically. Everyone is urged to support her class by coming to practices and participating in the games.

Freshmen are reminded that if they defeat the sophomores in these games they are relieved from wearing rat caps!

Fall Tennis Singles Enter Semi-Finals

The semi-finals of the fall tennis singles will be played this week. Lou Heler and Carol Wolfe will compete for winner of the tournament.

Lou defeated Ann Snyder last week 6-1, 6-3. She will represent the green and white classes in the final match.

Carol defeated Linda Vess 6-0, 6-1 last week. Carol will represent the red and white classes. The winner of the tournament will contribute five points toward the winning of the color cup at the end of the year.

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Award - Winning Longwood Composer Presents Recital in Jarman Auditorium

Walter Sinclair Hartley at twenty-eight has already won recognition on a national scale for his musical compositions.

The new assistant professor of music at Longwood College received the Virginia Collier award for compositions in 1952 for his "Suite For Five Wind Instruments." The award was given by the Washington, D. C. chapter of a national organization.

His other accomplishment at this writing has been the commissioning of a work by the Koussevitsky Music Foundation, which he received in the summer of 1954. The late Serge Koussevitsky will be remembered as the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and director of the Tanglewood Summer Music Festivals. One of his concerns was to aid young American composers and conductors of promise.

The commission received by Dr. Hartley was the first in a series to be given young composers through the Foundation. The work that resulted was his "Chamber Symphony", a work for a small orchestra.

Rehearsing

A native of Washington, D. C., Dr. Hartley has studied almost exclusively at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where he was taught composition by Burrill Phillips, Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson, and piano by Jose Echaniz. He received his Bachelor's in Composition in 1950, his M. M. in 1951 and his Doctorate in 1953.

His first major composition was a ballet, written in 1949 and performed with the dancers on the stage of the Eastman Theater in 1950. It was conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson.

Prior to entering Eastman's, Dr. Hartley attended public schools in Washington, and upon graduation, served in the Army for almost two years.

A Way of Life

"Music," he says, "has always been a way of life for me as long as I can remember."

His parents have told him he picked out tunes at the piano when he was two or three. He began piano lessons at four, and started composing as soon as he had learned to write notes. He considers himself primarily a composer, but ever since leaving Eastman's he indicates he has become more and more interested in piano performance as such. He is particularly enthusiastic in two-piano work and playing with a chamber music group.

At Longwood, Dr. Hartley teaches piano, the history of music, piano literature and piano ensemble. He joined the faculty this fall after spending two years teaching at The King's College in Delaware.

Program

His latest composition, "Sonata in A", composed this past August, was one of the pieces featured in his recital in Jarman Hall. His musical programs was made up by numbers from the classical, romantic and the modern schools of music. He also played two pieces from Bach and two of his sons, and Schubert, Chopin and Bartok.



Dr. Walter S. Hartley of Longwood College faculty, who gave a piano recital in Jarman Hall Oct. 25.

Civil Service Exam

(*Continued from Page 2*)

should contact Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary.

Mr. Young emphasized that any senior passing the examination can be hired as soon as he graduates, whether that is in February or in June, provided he has come within reach of agency selection on the list of eligibles. This means his name must be among the top three names on the list. The higher the examinations mark, the more quickly the name can be reached for appointment.

A student may tell a Federal agency representative, either before or after the examination, that he would like to work for that agency. Similiarly an agency representative may, at either time, ask a student to consider appointment only with that agency. Those taking the examintion will be given an opportunity to express preference for employment in a particular agency or for a particular agency. Such appointments can be made once the three conditions of passing the examination, graduation, and availability for selection are complied with.

All candidates will be given a 3-hour written examination on the morning of December 10. Those wishing to try for management internships will take an additional 3-hour written test later in the day and will be given a group oral test in March.

The marks made in the two examinations will be tallied separately so that a poor mark in one examintion will not lower a high mark made in the other. However, a failing mark in the first examination will eliminate the candidate. Separate lists of eligibles will be made up from those taking only the first examinations and from those taking both examinations. General lists, from the first test, should be set up by February 8, 1956, according to present plans.

Kratzch, Stables Find Role Requires Tango Plus Drama Talent On Stage

By PAT WALTON

When Gloria Kratzch and Freddie Stables read the cast list for "Ring 'Round the Moon," the fall production of the Longwood Players, they found they had been assigned the roles of "Lady India" and "Patrice," respectively. They placed a check beside their name, and although they didn't know it at that time, they had added a new course, the Tango, to their "extra-curriculum."

Jarman Hall immediately became a dance studio, and lessons began. Now when you enter the auditorium, the strains of "Blue Tango" are heard. On stage you will find Freddie and Gloria practicing with their instructors, Anita Heflin of Longwood and Bobby P nce of Hampden-Sydney.

Neither Gloria nor Freddie had ever danced the tango before, but they believed they could learn the steps easily until they were told that not only would they have to tango during the entire scene but also they would have to carry on a conversation at the same time.

During the first few rehearsals, it was quite amusing to watch as they made their way uncertainly across the stage, struggling to remember their lines, and muttering under their breath, "1—2—3 and 4; pause, step to the side; dip." Since Gloria sometimes wears a straight skirt to rehearsals, everyone expects it to be, "1—2—3 and 4; pause, step to the side; R-I-P!"

Another of Gloria's worries is that Freddie might drop her during one of the deep dips. While performing one of the most daring dips, they speak several lines while Gloria bends double and Freddie supports her.

"Final examinations" for this course will be held November 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium. Tickets at the price of $1.00 may be secured from members of the Longwood Players.

If these two students of the tango and drama keep progressing at their present rate, they are expected to pass with flying colors.

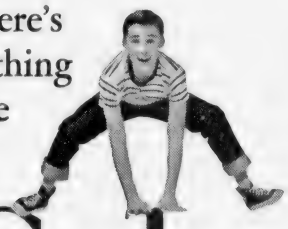
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The Rotunda

Congratulations New AKG Members

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 2, 1955 | NO. 5



1955's Circus Queen, Jackie Marshall, poses with her court members, Carolyn Clark, Louise Norman, Tracy Faison, and Ringmaster Sara Lou Wendenburg. The skit award was presented last Saturday to the Senior Class, Jackie was chairman of the senior's production.

Longwood Music Department To Stage Two Comic Works In Menotti Operatic Productions On Friday, November 4

Friday night the Longwood College music department will present two of Menotti's comic productions in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Two Longwood students, Misses Joyce Clingenpeel, of Roanoke, and Gay Allen, of Newport News, will sing in the two one-act operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Telephone." Jan and Joel Ebersole will also sing.

The role of Bob, knight of the road, in the "The Old Maid and the Thief" will be sung by Joel Ebersole. Mr. Ebersole will also sing the role of Ben, the distracted lover who resorts to drastic measures to get Lucy off the phone so he can declare his love in "The Telephone."

Mr. Ebersole holds a master of music degree from Indiana University. He has given recitals in Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana and has had leading roles in the opera productions at the University. He has had supporting parts in productions of the Iroquois Amphitheater in Louisville, Kentucky, and has participated in Special Service Soldier Shows in the Far East Command.

Jan, Mr. Ebersole's wife, sings the role of the maid, Laetitia, in "The Maid and the Thief," and that of Lucy, Ben's desire, who is always phoning in "The Telephone."

Mrs. Ebersole holds a bachelor of music degree in voice from the College of Music of Cincinnati. She was organist at Westwood-Chevoit Church of Christ, Cincinnati for four years and soloist in church choirs there.

Miss Clingenpeel, senior student is soloist with the Longwood College Choir and sang in the choir of "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg this summer.

The fourth and last vocie to be heard is that of Miss Allen, a sophomore student. She has appeared in civic and church choral productions as soloist and ensemble member in Newport News.



Circus Ringmaster Sara Lou Wendenburg from Aylett, Virginia.

The students will be seen in the first opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief". The role of Miss Todd into whose home the knight of the road brings excitement, will be sung by Miss Clingenpeel while Miss Allen will play and sing the role of Miss Pinkerton, a fussy neighbor who starts the commo-

Continued on page 4

Pi Delta Epsilon Bids Membership To 14 LC Students

Pi Delta Epsilon an honary fraternity recognizes outstanding journalisitc work in college. Being nationally affiliated the fraternity must follow prerequistic requirements for induction of new members.

The following people were issued bids to Pi Delta Epsilon: Winnie Louhoff, Adele Donaldson, Jeanne Saunders, Nancy Lenz, Marion Ruffin, Gayle Peoples, Caroline Stoneman, Virginia Obenchain, Ann Brooking, Shirley Kemp, Bootsie Miller, Francis Raine, Judy Billett and Mrs. Meade Shackleford.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity founded a local chapter at Longwood College in 1950. Since then the fraternity has had three different grand councilmen and two major projects.

Dr. Marvin Schlegel was elected the first grand councilman. In the five years that Pi Delta Epsilon has been on campus Dr. Schlegel has served as advisor for three years. Mr. Harry Lancaster, of The Farmville Herald and Mr. George Calcott each acted as advisor for one year. Other members of the faculty interested in journalism or who were members of journalism fraternities are also faculty advisors. Dr. Richard Meeker and Mr. M. Boyd Coyner are also advisors for the 1955-56 term.

Prof. Elected P-TA Officer

Dr. Edgar Johnson has recently been elected to the post of First Vice President of the Virginia Parent and Teachers Association. This election took place at the convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Roanoke on October 17, 18, and 19. Dr. Johnson's position as vice president will be for a period of three years. Prior to this election Dr. Johnson was the regional vice president on the executive board of the Virginia Parent and Teachers Association.

By being the vice president Dr. Johnson will automatically be on various educational committees throughout the state. These committees are: legislative committee, budget committee, chairman of the continunity committee, and he will also be a member of the Joint Virginia Education Association of Parent Teacher Association legislature committee. Dr. Johnson is at the present President of the local Virginia Education Association chapter.

College Group Sets November 15 Date For Song Contest

The annual competitive class song contest will be sponsored by the Athletic Association on Tuesday, November 15 in assembly. However, instead of competing for class songs this year, each class will be asked to present a school song.

The winning class will be awarded $2.50. There will be a first and a second prize. Also, the winning song will be published in the Rotunda.

Original words, original tunes and the adaptability as a school song are the main objectives the classes should strive for. Three faculty members will act as judges for the contest.

A song chairman will be elected from each class in the near future.

AKG Recognizes Ten In Tapping Ceremony

8 Seniors, 2 Juniors Noted As Leaders

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society standing for leadership in womanly service, tapped ten girls yesterday in chapel.

Eligibility requirements include fine character, conscientious service to the college, and recognized constructive leadership on campus.

Those recognized for their leadership and service to Longwood College were Muriel Boswell, Mary Ann Wright, Mary Davis, Patsy Hamner, Betsy Welbon, Molly Ann Harvey, Jackie Marshall, Lee Hayes, Nancy Lenz, and Nancy Lea Harris.

Muriel Boswell, a senior from Midway Island, Va., is now serving as president of house council in the student government association. She is an elementary major, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and a member of Cotillion Club.

A senior from Richmond, Virginia, Mary Ann Wright is the president of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Ann is also a member of the Longwood choir, Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

Hailing from Whaleyville, Virginia is another active member. Mary Davis is the vice president of the Athletic Association, a member of the Monogram Club, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Cotillion Club and was treasurer of her class her junior year. Mary is a physical education major and is on the college hockey team.

Patsy Hamner from Norton, Virginia is a member of the AA Council, the varsity hockey team manager and president of the H2O Club. Patsy is a senior physical education major and a member of the Monogram Club.

A native of Arlington, Virginia, Betsy Welbon has returned to Longwood from Japan to complete her senior year. Betsy is a history major and served as representative to student government her freshman year.

Molly Ann Harvey from Roanoke, Virginia is now serving as co-editor of the Colonnade. Molly Ann is the song chairman of the senior class and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Cotillion Club, and is an English and elementary major.

Jackie Marshall is an elementary major from Suffolk, Virginia. She is managing editor of the Rotunda and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Cotillion Club. Jackie also served as chairman of senior Circus and was queen.

Lee Hayes is an active member of the senior class who is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Baptist Student Union. Lee was chairman of the float for senior circus.

Nancy Lenz, from Warwick, Virginia is a member of the junior class. Nancy is now serving as fire chief and is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, the "Y" Cabinet, and art editor of the Colonnade.

From Roanoke, Virginia, Nancy Lea Harris is a member of the junior class, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and the Cotillion Club. Nancy is also the secretary of the student government and the president of the Pan Hellenic Association.

The president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Jane Blake Lawrence, spoke to the student body about the fraternity and Carol Wolfe sang "I Would Be True."

College President To Be Inaugurated

Formal inauguration of President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will be held Monday afternoon December 12, 1955.

Representatives from all Virginia colleges, state officials, members from certain national educational organizations, alumi, division superintendents and public high school principals will be among the invited guests.

The program will begin with a luncheon in the college dining hall, this will be followed by registration of the delegates at 1 p m. The inaugural exercises will be held in Jarman Auditorium at 2 p. m. A reception for the guests will be held at 4 p. m. in the Rotunda.

President Colgate W. Darden from the University of Virginia will be the principal speaker. The following men will assist in the excerise; Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, past president of Longwood College; Mr. Blake Newton, Chairman of the State Board of Education; President Jay Earl Moreland, President of Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dr. George Jeffers, Mrs. Margaret Simkins, Mr. Thomas Bushell, Mr. William N. Neff and Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the inaugural committee.

All Longwood students will be invited to inauguration and reception.

Longwood Players Continue Practice For Coming Play

The Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs have started work on their fall play, "Ring Round the Moon," which will be presented at 8 p. m., November 17 and 18 in Jarman Hall.

Vicki Brinkley, a freshman from Suffolk, will play the lead opposite James Parker. Miss Brinkley, who is cast in the role of Isabella, a ballet dancer, won distinction as an actress in high school when the one-act play in which she appeared received the highest rating in State-wide competition at Charlottesville.

James Parker, who is cast in the role of Hugo, is known to local theatre-goers for his outstanding performances on the Longwood stage. His interpretation of Preacher Haggler in last spring's hit play, "Dark of the Moon," brought him the Little Academy Award which is presented annually to the best actor and actress of the year by the Longwood Players and Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity. He is now a senior and the president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Other members of the cast are Charles Bailey, as Joshua; Harry Ravarsham, as Frederic; Fred Stables, as Patrice; George Ogburn, as Romainville; Russell Vass, as Messerschmann; Barbara Burnside as Madame Desmortes; Stephanie Settle, as Diana.

Also Gloria Kratzsch, as Lady India; Molly Workman, as Capulet; Anne Brooking, as Mother; Wade Scott, as a general; and Liz Riddle and Nancy Cousins as two maids. Octavia Barnes, Cle Koons, and Anita Heflin are the female dancers, and J. C. Buston, Bob Price, and Barry Wood will

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955

Longwood Ladies?

Good food, good service, and good behavior are the ingredients for an all-round well-balanced meal time. The students at Longwood College are in general agreement that the dining hall is a much improved place since the Slater System has been added. Therefore, it is not presumptuous to expect everyone to show their pleasure in the form of courtesy in the dining hall.

Meal time at Longwood is an hour of socializing as well as one of eating. Welcoming or congratulatory song is accepted as good spirit. However, when such a display as that of the October birthday dinner is shown, it is acknowledged as nothing more than immature disrespect. It is truly disgraceful that adults should have to be reprimanded for ill behavior. At the past birthday dinner, some planned a good meal, others planned entertainment, and everyone came well-dressed for the occasion. The atmosphere was as it should be—one of ladylike conduct and proper manners.

No one asks that Longwood students restrain their good spirits. There is more than enough opportunity in school activities to display the traditional cheer and enthusiasm of college life. Meal time is a time to enjoy yourself and others, not a time in which to exhilarate or become irresponsible. It is expected that students show their respect and pleasure for the efforts of others who are trying to make the dining hall a more desirable place for everyone.

As all students realize, there is a time and a place for all behavior. The time of courteous good spirit is certainly applicable to the dining hall. Should ill conduct occur again, immediate steps will have to be taken to correct a situation which should not even exist.

A Commendable Performance

We want to thank the entire student body for the sportsmanship and cooperation displayed during Circus.

Four classes competed for the honor of winning Circus—each knowing that there would be two losers, yet each class working and cooperating to the fullest of their ability.

No one person alone won Circus, the classes that won did so because each and every member of that class worked together toward the goal of winning Circus.

Circus is something that is highly thought of at Longwood College. It has long been a tradition, but has always needed the full support of the entire student body. The members of this year's Circus fully showed that they knew and felt what Circus meant by giving all the support possible.

Sportsmanship prevailed because everyone was overwhelmed with the selection of the winners. The others may have been disappointed, which is only natural, but no hard feelings were displayed in words or in actions.

All of this may not seem to be the important issue but together, sportsmanship and cooperation have added up to only one thing—a successful Circus.

Support Your Colors

As the time for class hockey games draws near, it seems befitting to say a word on behalf of the many class competitions which take place here at Longwood.

Perhaps the newcomer or the outsider is overwhelmed at the tremendous emphasis placed on the rivalry between the classes and between the colors green and white versus red and white. Class color athletic competitions begin right at the start of the year.

All of the competitions are directed towards the winning of the coveted color cup and the displaying of it with the winning colors in the home office for all to see. Much pride is displayed by the winning class for possession of the cup.

The fall tennis singles tournament, which has just been completed, awards five points to the winning color.

Class hockey games contribute ten more valuable points for the triumphant color.

Basketball and volleyball games between the classes pile up ten points each on the cup competition.

Likewise, softball and wisket each collect ten points for the winning class.

Class swimming offers five points to the team which comes out on top.

There you have the nature of the class color athletic competitions. One or the other of the teams will have its colors put on display at the end of the year.

However, unless an attitude of personal, friendly rivalry is taken by each student, both the work and the pride are given to a small group of students and the value of their efforts is practically wasted.

The class competitions constitute one time when the ability of the participants is overshadowed by the amount of participation. It stands to reason that the more people who turn out for their team, the greater the chance of their producing a winner or a winning team.

Everyone can't be an athlete, but everyone can be a good sport—and a good sport supports his team!

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

With all the excitement here on campus this week end social items from the outside were a bit scarce. We were all glad to see so many of the 'Old Grads' back.

Engagements:

Best wishes to Becky Blair and Buck Butcher from Farmville who became engaged Saturday night.

Alice Burnett is wearing a real sparkler from Joe Richardson of Martinsville.

Martha Ann Marks and Richard Bowen are engaged.

Pinned:

Margaret Howell received a pin from Milton Perry, a Delta Psi Omega from N. C. State.

Tech Homecomings:

Having a big ole time at Tech were Joann Funali, Winona Payne, Mary Champ Williams, Ann Schular, Jean Moseley, Pat Worrell, Betty Spivey, Shirley Hauptman, Judy Harris and Betty Lee Smith.

U. T.-U. of N. C.

Carol Carson was down in North Carolina at the game to cheer University of Tennessee this week end.

W. & M. Homecomings

Attending the game and parties this week end were Joyce Clingenpeel and Janet Lloyd.

T. J.-Hermitage

Journeying to Richmond Friday for the game were Norma Jeanne Croft, Jean Ellers, Nancy George, and Judy Rawles.

Shower:

Carolee Silcox entertained at a shower for Jo York, who returned for the weekend, at 4:30 in the 'Y' Lounge Saturday afternoon. Jo will be married November 26.

Two of our ladies, Patsy Abernathy and Audrey Owen, are going to become Mrs. this coming week end.

Here's wishing everyone a date for U. Va. Openings and Hampden - Sydney Homecomings this week end. Incidentally, Dinny Coates will be crowned sweetheart of Sigma Chi at H.-S. Saturday.

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

Presbyterian

This past Sunday was affiliation at the Presbyterian Church, about thirty students from Longwood became affiliated members.

Two of our Longwood girls, Liz Wilson and Jane Karicofe, will journey to Roslyn this week end for the annual conference.

Methodist

The speaker for coffee hour Friday night will be Mr. M. boyd Coyner. Come at 7:00 p. m. for an interesting, informal discussion.

Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation girls are going to Clarksville to give a program for the Methodist Church there. The church will serve dinner for the students.

One of the biggest Wesley Foundation events of the year is coming up November 12, 13. A A Methodist Student movement Conference is being held here and students from colleges throughout the state will attend. There will be many interesting discussions and meetings with Dr. D. D. Holt giving the principal address.

Continued on page 4

Longwood Sororities Accept Fall Rushees

Social sororities on campus have completed fall rushing with 21 girls accepting bids. Theta Sigma Upsilon led in rushing with five acceptances.

Alpha Sigma Tau bids were accepted by Peggy Jean Dickerson, Ann Hope Hart, Celestis Carolyn Kelly, and Naomi Jane Railey.

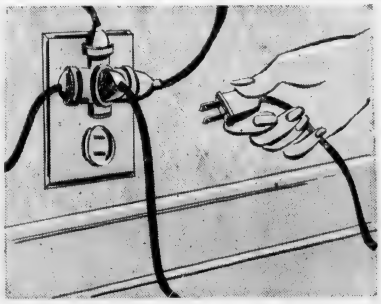
Delta Sigma Epsilon received Barbara Ann Carter, Eleanor Frances Crowder, Nancy Grasty Hughes and Vera Moonyeen Warren.

Nancy Lou Baker, Barbara Parkinson, and Bonnie Paxson accepted Pi Kappa Sigma bids.

Accepting Sigma Sigma Sigma bids were Harriet Ann Browning and Mary Champion Williams.

Theta Sigma Upsilon will pledge Fay Elaine Appleton, Marjorie Jane Anderson, Betty Lou Cornick, Rubinette R. Miller, and Mary Weston Walker.

Maxine Pittard Crowder, Carol Lee Emerick and June Strother accepted bids from Zeta Tau Alpha.



FIRE...BEWARE!

...overloaded wiring system. Don't let it happen! Other good rules are: Don't smoke in bed – Don't use frayed electric cords – Don't use flammable cleaning fluids – Don't let children play with matches – Clean out junk from attic and basement – and be careful with oil stoves!



SPARKY SAYS: DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!

In The Mood For Murder? Organize A Complex Club!

JACKIE MARSHALL

Do you feel unwanted, unloved, ugly, and repulsive? Do you? Do you purposefully avoid mirrors in order to gain the satisfaction of shunning your own self? Do you stay in your room contemplating wild ways of hurting, injuring or killing yourself? Buddy, if you do, you're in a bad, bad way!

There's only one way to correct this rather abnormal state of mind. No—, mental institutions don't cure you tizzy teenagers. I'm speaking of little organizations like the "Prevent-Pudginess" clubs or the "Nellie-Nonsmokers" groups whose main purpose is to strive, strive, strive at one goal until it is reached.

I suffered agonizing mental turmoil until one day I was asked to join the Cunninghan Complex Club by President Betsy Welbon. From that day on, I was a new person. I had found something in common with other people.

Never again will I worry about developing muscles in my head to control quivering chin. Never again will my legs madly carry me away from society while I actually yearn to mingle with the young people and hear their lilting laughter. Now, whenever I feel a complex coming on, I immediately run to my door and scream for a call meeting of the Complex Club. Then, my fellow complexes run in and we assure each other that we are all functioning organisms with distinct personality traits. With solemn faces, we shake hands and each goes her own way feeling stable, steadfast, staunch and understood. I still have complex attacks, but they are slowly dwindling down to minor disturbances such as seeing dogs all over the campus and cats in my room. At other times I fancy that I see devils arise out of the prompter's box in Jarman Hall. Other than this, I am a well adjusted young woman. I feel wanted, loved, beautiful and desirable. Every time I pass a mirror, I stop and speak a few words to myself. There's but one thing bothering me—, the other night my roommate moved out! Oh dear, I feel a complex coming on. —Hey, Welbon!

Teacher's Life Spells Change

By SHIRLEY KEMP

I don't suppose you peons have noticed that beaten, haggard expression that many Seniors display these days! Well, if you haven't as of yet, just take notice, kids, 'cause this is only one of the marks of the struggling teacher rank at Longwood College.

Yeah, you can spot a student teacher anytime, anywhere. Those students carrying stacks of books these days are not necessarily the "brains" in this school—they are probably just a student teacher attempting to learn a little more than their pupils already know.

Although they have been at the grind for six weeks, student teachers find that some of the children have great difficulty in remembering their name. Day in and day out it's "Teach" or "Teacher" never Miss—that kind of respect would really be a shock.

In this modern age most teachers, like everyone else, have transportation to and from school by means of some two to four wheeled vehicle. Of course, this doesn't apply to student teachers. Rain, snow or shine their flat little feet take them to and from their four walls plus ceiling or dormitory room.

Been waiting all year for that "special" caller and then what happens . . . you guessed it—P. T. A. meeting. Oh—the mental torture of it all!

To sum it all up — student teaching is really the greatest!

Plays, Classes Mean To Wiley Busy Schedule

By FAY SALMON

To pin down Mr. Wiley, Longwood College's new drama and speech professor, was quite a job. However, after getting the very interesting facts of his life it was well worth the effort.

David Wiley was born in Boston, Massachusetts where he grew up and went to school. He became interested in the theater at an early age. He was exposed to the summer stock when he was a sophomore in high school. He attended Emerson College in Massachusetts where he majored in speech and drama. He pursued those same studies later at Wellesley College in Massachusetts where he acted at the summer school and theater there. He also did radio work and other college drama at Emerson and Wellesley.

After college Mr. Wiley spent two years in the army and he was able to stay most of the time in Europe, including Germany, France, and England.

Since that time he has acted and directed in summer theater work every year. In his long connection with the theater he has done many different things including acting, directing, stage management, and specialized light designing. However, in all that he has done in the theater he prefers directing even above acting for he

(Continued on Page 4)



Tackle John Hodges and End Ronnie Henry, two Hampden-Sydney Tigers recently up for consideration for Little All-American ranking, will start in Saturday's game with the Washington and Lee Generals.

Hampden-Sydney Anticipates Victory In Homecoming Tilt For Twelfth Win; W&L To Provide Stiff Competition

An undefeated Hampden-Sydney football team that now possesses its longest win streak in history, at eleven straight victories, will be looking for their first win in fourteen games with Washington and Lee University when they take on the Generals at Death Valley on Saturday. The game, slated for 2:00, will highlight Hampden-Sydney's Homecoming.

Starting Saturday will be ends Ronnie Henry, and Tommy Lee. Henry is co-captain of the Tigers and along with Tackle John Hodges, is up for Little All-American consideration. Jim Frazer, who matches Hodge's weight of 220 pounds will start at right tackle. John Tigmo and Gene Cooke will get the nod at the guard slots, while the center will be Ed Harlow.

In the backfield will be Jim Smith at quarterback. Tommy Poland and Charlie Denny at the halfbacks, and Bill LeHew at fullback.

The Tigers, now the only unbeaten, untied team in the state will be looking for victory number 12 against a General team that returned to the gridiron this season after a year's absence. Thus far the Lexington aggregation has not won any of the four games played. The General last played Hampden-Sydney in 1946 with the Tigers coming out on the short end of a 41-6 score.

Thus far the Bengals have wins over W. Va. Tech 20-14; Emory & Henry 8-0; Guilford 7-6; Johns Hopkins 19-6; Western Maryland 31-12; and Bridgewater 34-0.

Last week end saw the Eagles of Bridgewater throw up stiff defenses to hold the Tigers to but 14 points in the first three quarters at Bridgewater. The Bengals nally got their offensive rolling and gathered in 20 points to down the Valley eleven decisively.

While the Tigers looked good only in spots, they managed to roll up their best set of statistics yet. Spearheaded by the running of fullback Bill LeHew of Clifton Forge, who had an even 100 yards rushing, the Tigers gathered in 383 yards on total offense. Rushing accounted for 306 yards while 77 came via the air lanes. Defensively the Bengals gave up but 106 yards on the ground.

Spearheading the General's attack will be fullback Alex Platt, a 205 pound junior from Greenwich, Conn. Platt, according to Bengal scouting reports, is a hard runner, and will have to be contained if the Generals are to be stopped.

The Generals should provide the Tigers with their stiffest opposition yet, and eyeing the Washington & Lee record head coach Jim Hickey of Hampden-Sydney says, "Don't let them fool you. They've got a fine looking bunch of ball players, several of whom could play on any team in the state. They'll be plenty tough for us. I just hope that we go out there Saturday and play the type of ball that we've shown we can play."

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LC Varsity Squad Loses First Game To Westhampton

The Longwood varsity hockey team was defeated for the first time this season in their game Saturday with Westhampton College. The final score of the game which was played on the home field, was 2-1.

The ball was kept in rapid motion during the game at first one team and then the other would advance the ball down the field. Joan Willard put the ball over the goal line during the first half for Longwood's lone score. The score at the half was 1-1.

The starting line-up for Longwood was Joan Willard, Mary Davis, Nancy Richardson, Annie V. Weaver, and Nancy Hartmann at forward positions, and Lou Wilder, Lou Heier, Jane Lohr, Carolyn Gray, Ann Snyder, and Patsy Hamner in the backfield.

Officials for the game were Miss Elizabeth Burger from Longwood and Miss McVay from Westhampton.

The second team triumphed over the Westhampton second team in a game immediately following the varsity game. The final score was 2-0.

The second game moved equally fast and the two teams proved to be well-matched in their struggle for possession of the ball. Carol Sloop scored Longwood's first goal during the first half, making the half-time score 1-0.

Loretta Kuhn put the ball over Longwood's goal before the Westhampton team made its only score during the second half.

The line-up for the game was Barbara Wade, Evelyn Rowe, Nancy Stripilin, Loretta Kuhn, and Kitty Harris on the forward line, and Carolyn Obenchain, Joanne Sloop, Margaret Dowdy, Shirley Blankenship, Anne Wayne Fuller, and Barbara Benedict in the backfield. Delores Dove substituted during the game.

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Heier Triumphs Over Wolfe To Win Tennis Tournament



LOU HEIER

Green 'n Whites Lead

Lou Heier, a freshman physical education major, became winner of fall tennis singles tournament when she defeated Carol Wolfe in the final match on Monday. This victory contributes five points for the green and white classes towards the coveted color cup which will be awarded at the end of the year.

While working her way up to the finals, Lou defeated Audrey Owen in the preliminary match

one game on Friday and one game on Saturday.

The following players will go on the trip: Joan Willard, Mary Davis, Nancy Richardson, Annie Weaver, Nancy Hartmann, Janie Lohr, Lou Heier, Lou Wilder, Ann Snyder, Carolyn Gray, Patsy Hamner, Joanne Sloop, Loretta Kuhn, Barbara Benedict, Shirley Blankenship, and Kitty Harris.

16 Hockey Players To Attend Tourney

Sixteen players of the Longwood hockey team will leave Friday to attend the annual Tidewater Hockey Tournament which will be held this year in Williamsburg. A Tidewater team will be selected from the colleges and clubs represented at the tournament.

The Longwood team will play

6-1, 6-1; Judy Holderman in the quarter-finals 6-0, 6-2; and Ann Snyder in the semi-finals 6-0, 6-0. She defeated Carol 6-0, 6-4 in the finals.

Carol entered the finals by defeating Nancy Stripilin in the preliminary match 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Richardson by forfeit; and Sandy Fitzgerald in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-2. She won the first set of the final match with Lou 6-8.

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Dave Brubeck, Choice Of Recent Down Beat Readers' Poll Shatters Popular Misconception of Current Jazz Musicians

Tall, physically powerful, and emotionally intense Dave Brubeck has become the most publicized modern jazzman in the country. His quartet, which also spotlights alto-saxist Paul Desmond in addition to pianist Brubeck, has received many jazz honors in the last two years—including the 1954 DOWN BEAT reader's poll as the finest jazz group of the year.

Brubeck's Columbia Album LPs all been best sellers. His total sales since signing that label in 1954 have even Columbia's executives. And his older albums on the Fantasy label are still doing extremely well.

Dave continues to shatter the usual misconceptions about what a jazz musician is like. For example, the jazz musician is supposed to be a 20th century gypsy who loves to wander and hates the roots of home and community. Brubeck disproves this myth. After saving for years, he recently built a beautifully designed spacious home in Oakland, Calif. He loves to stay home with his family so much, as a matter of fact, that he arranges his bookings so that he spends at least six months of the year in the San Francisco bay area.

Another frequent misconception about jazz musicians is that they have no set goals for the future. Brubeck again is the practical opposite of this. It has been his determined ability to plan and build a career that first led him to study assiduously at the College of the Pacific and, later at Mills College with the renowned French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Although Brubeck himself doesn't often talk about his music, he is sensitive to criticisms and has been hurt at times by magazine articles aimed against him and by the attitude of many jazz musicians who regard him as outside the main tradition of jazz and accuse him of lacking the rhythmic quality of "swing" that is an essential part of the jazz feeling and way of playing.

Brubeck strenuously denies that he lacks "swing" and he regards himself as very much a jazzman, though he realizes that the path he has chosen is a lonely one, one that is strikingly different from that of most of his contemporaries.

Jazz Briefs: Pianist Bud Powell is back on the jazz scene again after several months rest. He recently concluded a successful engagement at New York's Birdland. Incidentally, Bud's young brother, Richie Powell, also plays piano and can be heard with the Max Roach-Clifford Brown quintet . . . A touring package to be billed as the Stan Kenton Jazz Showcase will be on a tour of California colleges and junior colleges. Headliners will be Shelly Manne, Bud Shank, Milt Bernhart, Conte Candoli, and Russ Freeman. Kenton himself will not appear with the group . . . In a recent Down Beat article writer Nat Hentoff complained that jazz coverage by the large-circulation home magazines often has been fallacious. In particular he pointed out the serious errors of emphasis in the Time cover story on Dave Brubeck in which Charlie "Bird" Parker was totally ignored in the historical section of the piece, and Life's photos which viewed the leading jazzman as eerie creatures in a sideshow instead of human beings . . . Trumpter Art Farmer and writer-reedman Gigi Gryce have organized what they hope will be a permanent jazz unit. Members include Art's twin brother, Addison Farmer, on bass and Freddie Reed on piano . . . First rate singing can be heard on the Decca LP from Pete Kelly's Blues (DL 8166) by Ella Fitzgerald and Peggy Lee. Peggy's "Bye, Bye Blackbird" is the most haunting bit of vocalizing in months . . . Lester Young will be filling in for tenor-saxist Stan Getz in the current jazz at the philharmonic troupe. Getz contracted pneumonia while touring Europe and is recovering slowly in a Swedish hospital.

(From Down-Beat)

Two Operas

(Continued from page 1)

tion with a whispering campaign about Bob.

"The Old Maid" was first performed in 1938 when the National Broadcasting Company commissioned Menotti. In 1947, in the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, New York City, "The telephone" was first presented as half of a double bill.

Actors Practice

(Continued from page 1)

serve as the male dancers.

Dottie Rector will serve as stage manager, asisted by George Ann Reynolds, Patti Billups, and James Woodley.

The play is under the direction of David Wiley, assistant professor of English at Longwood.

Play Classes

(Continued from page 2)

likes it better and feels that he will achieve more success and personal satisfaction in the theater from directing.

He was very prominent in work at the **Theater-on-the-Green** at Wellesley College. He also helped to found the **Route Twenty Players**, a theater group in Connecticut. He has appeared in different aspects of television in New York. One of his most interesting experiences was that of going to Puerto Rico with the theater organization, **Group Twenty, Inc.**, which produced classical plays, sponsored by the University of Puerto Rico and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

He then began his graduate work for his masters degree in education at the University of Virginia.

He expects to be working on his doctor's degree soon and intends to continue his summer theater work, specializing in directing.

In the meantime, he is very happy with his present work—teaching speech and dramatic art here. He enjoys teaching and is overwhelmed by the warm acceptance he has received here at Longwood College. To quote, "I have only superlative opinions about Longwood College." In addition to the college, Mr. Wiley also likes and thinks highly of Virginia and is very happy and satisfied here.

At the present moment he is by far one of the busiest persons on the campus with the **Longwood Players** production of **Ring Round the Moon** soon to be presented. From all reports it promises to be one of the best yet and a good deal of its success will be accredited to Mr. Wiley.

Longwood is happy to welcome Mr. Wiley to the college and wishes him success here and in the future; and for right now we all wish him good luck on **Ring Round the Moon**.

Church News

Continued from Page 2

B. S. U.

A reading tea will be held at the Center this Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

pproximately 40 Baptist students plan to attend the state convention in Roanoke November 11-13.

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—Wilson Embrey

Vickie Brinkley and James Parker as they will appear tomorrow and Friday nights in "Ring 'Round The Moon."

'Ring 'Round the Moon' Opens Tomorrow Evening At 8 P.M.

By PAT WALTON

Tomorrow night, the curtain will go up on the first production of "Ring 'Round the Moon," directed by David Wiley, drama instructor. This Longwood Players' production will be presented tomorrow and Friday at 8:00 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

This witty play was written by the successful French playwright, Jean Anouilk. Among his other plays are "Cry of the Peacock," "Eurydice," and "Antigone" in which Katherine Cornell appeared several seasons ago.

Christopher Fry, the well-known British poet and wit, translated Anouilk's work. Fry was born in Bristol, England and after completing his schooling, he was a schoolmaster and tutor. Fry then entered the theatrical world and has directed and produced, as well as acted.

Fry has startled the English-speaking world with his modern verse comedies. "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Venus Observed," and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," are only a few examples of his work with brilliant poetry on the the stage. Fry has also made many adaptations of others' works. One of his most recent is "Tiger at the Gates," a current hit on Broadway.

"Ring 'Round the Moon" is not written in verse, but it retains Fry's unique quality. This "charade with music," as Fry calls it, is a delightful comedy. It is the Cinderella-like story of Isabelle, a young ballerina, who is invited to a French chateau. She finds herself involved in a plot that is mysterious, startling and very funny.

At the chateau Isabelle meets some of Fry's most vivid characters. Her hostess, Madame Desmorts, is an addicpated old woman who is eternally philosophizing. Her faithful servant Joshua is a grumbling butler, but he is the precise, well-mannered butler's butler. Another guest at the chateau is Messerschmann. He is one multi-millionaire who does not enjoy his money.

Charles Bailey will appear in the role of Joshua. Hugo will be played by Jimmy Parker and his twin brother, Frederic by Harry Tavarsham. Also appearing will be Fred Stables as Patrice; Russ Vass as Messerchann, George Ogburn as Romainville, and Wade Scott as a general.

Cast as Isabelle is Vickie Brinkley, and Stephanie Settle portrays Diana. Appearing also will be Barbara Burnside as Madame Desmortes, Gloria Kratzch as Lady India, Molly Workman as Capulet, and Anne Brooking as Mother.

Liz Riddle and Nancy Cousins serve as two maids. The female dancers are Octavia Barnes, Cle Koons, and Anita Heflin. Their dancing partners are J. G. Buston, Bob Pence, and Barry Wood.

The director, David Wiley, is a native of Massachusetts and is a newcomer to Longwood. Mr. Wiley has always been in the theater and majored in speech and drama at Emerson College and Wellesley College in Massachusetts. He did his graduate work for a master's degree at the University of Virginia.

The production staff includes Dottie Rector, stage manager, and her assistants, George Ann Reynolds and Patti Billups. Technical director is George Ogburn.

The various chiefs and their crews are: Jane Adams—set construction; Mary Lee Teel—concession stand; Pattie Parker — lighting; Kathy O'Leary—manager of the house; and June Strother—head usher.

Also, Ann Ross—sound; Carolle Silcocx and Nancy Hughes— programs; Jacque Trader—props; Anita Heflin and Harry Lancaster—publicity; Nancy Quarles — tickets; and Mary Mayo—wardrobe.

The final dress rehearsal has been scheduled for tonight. Excitement is high and everyone is careful to obey the unwritten laws of the stage.

According to Anne Brooking, "No longer does the old belief that a bad dress performance insures a good opening, haunt the performer. He is confident of success or failure based upon the effect created throughout the entire rehearsal period.

There will be no whistling backstage and no peeping into the house through the curtains. Not only are these conductive of bad luck, but also, they are decidedly indicative of amateurishness in the theater. Still, there is always the desire to peep at the balcony —to see if there's a ghost. Maybe there will be an appearance by a ghost like the one who always walks at Drury Lane when there's going to be a hit."

Jimmy Parker, like the majority of actors, has a good luck charm, which he carries during the presentation of a play. He found it somewhere in the vicinity of Jarman Hall while acting in one of the Longwood Players' productions. Jimmy cannot reveal the identity of his charm because it will no longer be lucky if someone knows what it is.

Gov't To Sponsor Jackson Combo

The Student Government Association is sponsoring an informal dance Saturday, November 19, in the main rec from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Admission will be 25c "stage" or 50c "drag." Tickets will be sold at the entrance.

The main attraction of the dance will be a popular combo from Lynchburg under the direction of Mel Jackson. This popular group has played several times around this area. Mr. Jackson will bring with him a pianist, drums, a sax, and a vocalist.

The decorations will be based around an autumn theme and refreshments will be sold by the Snack Bar, which will be open from 8 p. m. to 11:30.

Italy's Famed Gina Presented Tonight To Local Audience

By ELLA CARTER

"The first chance for U. S. movie-goers to watch Europe's biggest sex mob in an all-out explosive," claims Time magazine, is in the Italian film, "Bread Love, and Dreams" being shown today at the State Theatre as the first of Longwood's Foreign Film Series.

This pleasant Italian - made comedy described in Life as "earthly, sexy, and funny," is distinguished by its star, Gina Lollobrigida. As one critic put it, "throwing herself into the movie and out of her clothes," she won the Silver Ribbon (the Italian Oscar) for her work in this picture.

Gina, cast as a peasant girl named Frisky, provides rich humor as she bounces around the countryside on her donkey. Often appearing in a ragged dress too frail to keep the weather out, Gina falls in love with a local cop (Robert Risso).

The plot is simple. Vittorio De Sica, one of Italy's best actors, is assigned as marshall of the national police to duty in a small Italian village. Casting his roving eye about town, this bachelor spots two means of easing his loneliness: Frisky, a poor farm girl, and the midwife of the village, Marisa Merlin).

Likeable, good-hearted, though not too bright, the marshall who thinks he has attained his eminence in life find it time for him to settle down, find a wife, and raise bambini.

When Frisky gets in a street fight, Chief De Sica takes advantage of his chance and puts her in the cell. Peeping into Frisky's cell, the hopeful marshall is greeted with flashy eyes and an unexpected request. She doesn't want a suitor but only someone to feed her donkey.

With the tint of a fairy tale, the story ends with Frisky getting her man and the marshall settling for the lusty midwife.

The film moves swiftly and cheerfully to a fiesta finale which makes for a musical comedy with its lilting songs and bursting fireworks.

The settings are real. With his camera, Director Luigi Comencini captures the sun-drenched village with the background of the Obruzzi mountains.

Because of the pleasant humor of the plot and the movie's success, it appears to critics that a new vein of national consciousness has been tapped.

The neo-realists tell us in Bread, Love and Dreams" that "This is the way life ought to be." The "bread' as reality is accepted philosophically, but it can be buttered with dreams.

The Saturday Review comments: "Bread, Love and Dreams" is a droll, smiling movie, distinguished by a health and humor all too rare in Italian films today."

Arriving in New York City in October, 1954, when this movie had its premiere, Gina appeared to be a new kind of movie star, although Marilyn Monroe and Ava Gardner were in town at the time. "Bread, Love and Dreams" is the latest picture for this 26 year old actress.

Unlike her Hollywood competitors, Gina has been married one time. Her husband, a Yugoslav doctor in Italy, manages her business affairs. Their principle concern at present is the construction of a villa they are building outside Rome on the Appian Way.

15 LC Seniors Receive Honor As Who's Who

Names To Appear In 1956 Publication

Fifteen senior students have been named by a faculty-administration committee to represent Longwood College in the 1956 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges for the Current College Year."

Local students recognized this year in the collegiate directory are Patricia Abernathy Rice, Anne Brooking, Loretta Brooking, Muriel Boswill, Becky Fizer, Carolyn Gray, Patsy Hamner, Georgia Jackson, Jane Blake Lawrence, Gail Leonard, Jane Lohr, Dorothy Rector, Helen Warriner, Louise Wilder, and Mary Ann Wright.

Patsy Abernathy Rice, a history major from Virginia Beach, Virginia, has been a member of the Canterbury Club for four years, seving as secretary her freshman year, vice president her sophomore year, and president her junior year. An active member of the YWCA, Patsy has served as membership chairman, secretary, and is now vice president of that organization. She has been active in the Longwood Players group and is vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. She has been a representative on the college May Court her sophomore and junior years. Patsy is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Anne Field Brooking, a sociology major from Orange, Virginia, has served on the Virginian staff for two years and is now the annual's literary editor. A member of the French Club her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, Anne was the club's treasurer her junior year. She is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Psi Omega. Anne is also a member of Longwood Players, Cotillion Club and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority of which she is president.

A home economics major from Richmond, Virginia, Loretta Brooking is now the chairman of Student Standards committee. She is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and social chairman of YWCA. Loretta is vice president of the Wesley Foundation and vice president of the Virginia Home Economics Association. She has served as costume chairman of May Day during the 1954-55 session. She is art editor of the Rotunda, a member of Cotillon Club and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Muriel Boswell from Midway Island is an elementary major and is presently serving as president of House Council. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Student Standards and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Muriel was House President her junior year, a member of Freshman Commission her freshman year, has served on the Y Cabinet for three years and was a member of the Rotunda staff her freshman and sophomore years.

Becky Fizer from Pulaski, Virginia is an elementary major. Becky is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Longwood Players, Southwest Virginia Club, and is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She is vice president of the senior class and was president of Pan-Hellenic Council her junior year. Becky has taken an active part in the college circuses as Ringmaster her junior year and general circus chairman her senior year.

Carolyn Gray, a physical education major from Colonial Heights, Virginia, is serving as vice president of the student government association. She was secretary of the association her junior year and was sophomore representative to that organization. Carolyn has served on the A. A. Council for three years and was varsity hockey manager her junior year. She is a member of the B. S. U. Council, has played varsity hockey for four years, is a member of the Monogram Club, Orchesis, and Future Teachers of America. Carolyn is the editor of the College Handbook and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

From Norton, Virginia, Patsy Hamner is a physical education and biology major. Patsy takes an active part in college sports, basketball, hockey, volleyball are her most active interests. Patsy is a member of the A. A. Council, president of the H2O Club, Water Pageant chairman, Cotillion Club, Student Standards, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She served as president of Student Government Association during the 1955 summer-school session.

Georgia Jackson from Lexington, Virginia, is a biology major. She is president of the senior class, vice president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, and serves on the Colonnade staff, of which she was the managing editor her junior year. Georgia is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, and Student Standards committee. Her freshman year she served on Freshman Commission and her junior year was her class's president.

Jane Blake Lawrence, an elementary major from Norfolk, Virginia, is the president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Cotillion Club. Jane served as student government treasurer her sophomore year, co-chairman of Circus, and Animal Trainer. She was the May Day dance chairman her junior year and the junior class circus co-chairman.

Gail Leonard, an English major from Richmond, Virginia, is the editor of the Rotunda. She serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Standards committee. Gail was student government representative of her freshman class, vice president of the junior class and Rotunda news editor her junior year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, Longwood Players and the Richmond Club.

Jane Lohr, a physical education major from Hood, Virginia, is the president of the Athletic Association, a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, H2O Club, Treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council, a recipient of the Blazer award, and has played basketball for three years. Jane was treasurer of her sophomore class and secretary of the Athletic Association her sophomore year.

Dorothy Rector from Arlington, Virginia, is an English major.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1955

Honesty Here To Stay

Inherent honesty and its place on the Longwood campus has been a topic of much conversation here during the past few days, with perhaps a climax of interest centering on it last Monday night.

The Student Government is to be praised for reviewing the present Honor System at Longwood, and the students are to be praised for expressing their feelings. An airing of ideas and standards that one expects of his fellowman is now and always will be considered the most effective way of solving a problem. The voluntary, impromptu speeches by members of the student body at large certainly helped to emphasize the question that was before the group—"Do You Wish to Keep An Honor System at Longwood?"

It can today be taken for granted that each student here is determined to continue the present system of honor.

The student opinion combined with the closing recitation of the Honor Code should have brought to each mind the seriousness of individual responsibility in regard to the system's operations.

No one organization or one person is infallible. The students' suggestions for improvement of the procedures and operations of the Student Council can well serve as guides to improvement.

Of most significance in regard to improvement, some students asked for protection from slander for those who report dishonorable acts of others. Those with this request feel that too much talk and petty gossip results when one student reports another.

In contrast, many students presented the idea that if a student is "true to her school, herself, and others, she should not need protection." Those with this feeling think that a person who reports another for breaking the Honor Code should be one to be admired rather than talked of maliciously. This latter thought seemed to be the general consensus of opinion if applause can be considered a true measure of ideas.

A question from the floor introduced the matter of signing pledges on tests and exams. At present, the Faculty Handbook "urges" all faculty members to ask for pledges on student work, but as this stands, some follow the request and others do not. This problem was realized at a recent joint meeting of the Student Council and faculty, and plans are underway for the Council to give more definite instructions as to what should be pledged work. A statement as to such would eliminate a great deal of resentment toward some faculty members whom students now feel ask for the pledge because they do not trust their class. Steps for this in black and white would be appreciated by some faculty members as well as by many students.

It was also noted at the joint meeting with the faculty that ***every*** member does not refer all cases of dishonesty to the Student Council. Some previous cases, it was realized, have been handled entirely by the professor himself. Action of this type defeats the purpose of the Honor System and shows lack of cooperation and trust in the Council's ability. Perhaps it would be wise for the Council to clarify the faculty's position as to reporting as they have just done for the student body.

In summary, room for improvement by the Council, student body, and faculty has been brought to the limelight, and it now appears that there is a much clearer understanding of each individual's position as a student with inherent honesty.



Contribute Sensibly

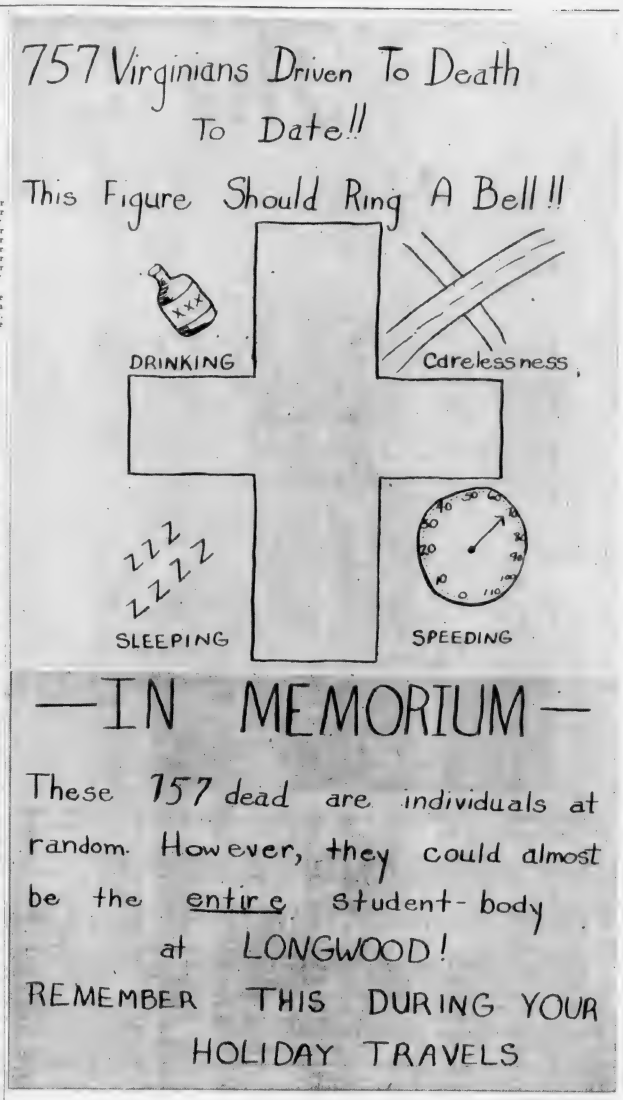
Two boxes have been placed in front of the dining hall for the purpose of collecting gifts of nourishing food for families who are less fortunate than we during the Thanksgiving season.

Each student is encouraged to contribute some article of food towards this worthy cause, and it has been the custom in the past to create more enthusiasm for this project by making it a small-scale contest between the class colors. The results, in terms of the quantity of food collected, have been very rewarding.

However the question arises—Has the true purpose of providing much needed and appreciated food for needy families been lost in the rush of color competition? Is the real purpose kept in mind, when filling these boxes?

It is true that people in need are thankful and appreciative of even the smallest contribution, but it is well to keep in mind that when perishable or "luxury" articles are placed in the box, they are of little use to the family several days or a week later. Students should stop and think before contributing candy bars, potato chips, popcorn, and the like to this cause. It satisfies an empty box, but not an empty stomach!

This year, let's concentrate on filling our boxes with more wholesome, nourishing, and needed food articles and afterwards give due recognition to the winning color.



—Molly Ann Harvey

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian choir will sing at the regular Sunday morning church service at the Presbyterian Church at Hampden-Sydney on Sunday, November 20.

Episcopal

On Sunday night, November 14, the Canterbury Club was invited by the Canterbury Club of the Medical College of Virginia to a supper meeting.

On November 19 there will be a party for the Canterbury Club members at the parish house.

Union Vespers in the form of a choral evensong will be given by the Canterbury Club, which will be the choir.

Choir practice will be held on November 20 at 5 p. m.

Baptist

Sunday afternoon the Baptists will have a "Think-nic" at the church beginning at 3 p. m. The Rev. Nathan Byrd of the University of Virginia will be the guest speaker. Supper will be served at the church at 25 cents for all who attend.

At the recent State BSU convention held in Roanoke, Mary Ann Foster was elected to serve as secretary for the 1956-57 session.

If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Lately there have been parties and more parties and it seems that practically everyone has been to one or the other. There was fun to be had at Hampden-Sydney Homecomings, U. Va. Openings, and U. of Richmond Homecomings the week end of November 5th. But first let's take a look at matrimonial happenings of interest. Last weekend Lorene Allen was married to Freddie Roberts. Those on hand Nov. 5 to see Patsy Abernathy become Mrs. Woody Rice were Loretta Brooking and Judy Harris. Audrey Owen was married to Bobby Beale. Louise Caldwell, June Elder and Nell Crocker Owen were among Audrey's attendants. Serving at the reception were Ann Wetherholtz, Cathrine Meeks, and Shirley Kemp. Pat Worrell was a guest.

Engaged and Pinned:

Inez Crump recently became engaged to Airman 3rd Class Charles H. Mihalcoe. He is now stationed at Sampson Air Force Base in New York.

Martha Ann Marks received a ring from Richard Bowen who attended Elon College and lives in Franklin.

Betsy Barefoot and Jimmy Pettit of U. Va. are pinned. Jimmy is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

U. of Richmond Homecomings:

Lillian Rosson rode on the PIKA float which placed third in the Homecoming Parade competition. Others down for the weekend were Liz Blackman, Bobbie Carter, Gail Leonard and Iris Scott.

U. Va. Openings:

A number of the girls were up to enjoy Openings. They were Gloria Ganske, Sue Gretchen, Hannah Haile, Della Higgins, Sarah Hackworth, Elizabeth White, and Jo Anne Wilson. Also present were Nancy Cousins, Annie Lee Lewis, Jackie Marshall, Jane Harlowe, Sallie Jester and Gretchen Lemon.

Annapolis:

Jean Parrot and Shirley Childs were up to visit Navy.

West Point:

Seeing the Army-Yale game in New Haven, Conn., were Sarah Lou Wendenburg, Harriet Browning, Sandra Dyer and Diane Acree.

Randolph-Macon-MCV:

Dale Brothers attended Phi Delt parties at Randolph-Macon, and Jeanette Stinson was also in that vicinity attending parties at MCV.

Hampden-Sydney Homecomings:

This was a big weekend at H.-S. and a great number of our girls went out to join in the fun. Some went to the formal dance Friday night, some to the game Saturday afternoon and some to the informal dance Saturday night, and some even went to all of the festivities. Going over the weekend were Carol Carson, Pat Cantrell, Joan Darnell, Elba Flynn, Charlotte Fudge, Betty Hodnett, Virginia Hayes, Adele Donaldson, Shirley Garst, Bettye Maas, Ann Miller, Boostie Miller, Virginia Obenchain, Sally O'Malley, Su-

(Continued on page 3)

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

zanne Prillaman and Judith Shield.

Also Sue Taylor, Jean Windley, Mary Ann Wright, Norma Reamy, Julie Moncure, Baby Carter, Rheta Russell, Elizabeth Pancake, Pat Ashby, Martha Alexander, Shirley Alcock, Wayne Boyden, Emily Atkinson, Nancy Barco, Jo Ann Bennett, Patti Billups, Betty Bowling, Ann Shirley Brown, Pat Burdette, Jane Cadwallader, Barbara Callicoat, Betty Cantrell, Connie Carlton, Charlotte Chadwick, Elaine Chaffin, Alice Cheajwood and Dinny Coates.

Hampden-Sydney also opened its doors to Gay Coffey, Julia Curtis, Mary Leigh Dean, Jacque Deitz, Peggy Dickerson, Jean Ellers, Judy Elliott, Carolyn Evans, Suzanne Faison, Ann Glover, Joan Hearyside, Anita Heflin, Lynne Botham, Gail Howard, Christy Hulvey, Betty Jean Jenkins, Judy Kimbnell, Carol King, Nancy Knowles, and Melissa Lee.

Also Barbara MacKnight, Lynne McDade, Violet Marshall, Terry Matacia, Jane Moore, Catherine Ozmen, Barbara Parkinson, Sallie Parrot, Anne Phillips, Betty Rawls, Judy Rawls, George Ann Reynolds, Patty Rosch, Mary Jean Robinson, Sandra Scrugges, Virginia Snlegon, Cora Alyce Sommerville, Elaine Steele, Mary Stokes, Jeanne Vestal, Carolyn Ward, Nancy Webb, Vivian Willett, Marjorie Winn, Kit Warren, Elva Jane Wynne, and Liz Mosteller.

Sunday night there was an excited chattering over who went where. Muriel Boswell and Mike danced to Tex Beneke's music at the Marine Corps Ball in Quantico. Joan Darnell went to Kappa Phi parties at MCV. The Shoe and Slipper Dance at Duke was attended by Mary Lou James. Sarah Hastings was down for N. C. State Homecomings.

Wake Forest-U. Va. Game

Keeping their fingers crossed for the team that lost were Jackie Harnsburger, Jo Ann Wilson, Penny Meredith, Carol Carson, Phyllis Daniels, Sylvia Wright, and Carol Phillips.

Washington and Lee:

Betty Mann, Liz Riddle and Delores Barnette were on hand for parties there.

Randolph-Macon:

Hampden - Sydney found 13 their unlucky number when Randolph-Macon broke their 12 game winning streak. Attending a good game and good parties were Betye Maas, Molly Ann Harvey, Shirley Alcott, Marguerite Franklin, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Betty Pat Rogers, Diane Hansen, Dottie Wallace and Barbara Parkinson.

Also Flo Pollard, Dale Brothers, Anita Heflin, Peggy Dickerson, Carol Manley, Mary Miller and Sandra Hook.

15 Join Cotillion

Evelyn Hall, president of the Cotillion Club, has announced that the fall bids for the social dance organization have been completed with 15 girls accepting membership.

Those accepting include: Jackie Adams, Jane Adams, Betty Lou Allen, Lois Ann Childers, Joan Darnell, Janice Haines, Patsy Hamner, Ann Hart, Ginny Hayes, Carolyn Kelly, Janet Lloyd, Kathy O'Leary, Ruth Merle Shelton, Jo Ann Spurgeon and Carol Wolfe.



Blazer winners pause before leaving for Tidewater hockey team tilt last weekend.

Longwood Contributes Five Players To 1955 Tidewater Reserve Team

Five members of the Longwood hockey team were selected to play on the Tidewater reserve team at the annual Tidewater Hockey Tournament November 4 and 5 in Williamsburg. Lou Wilder, Jane Lohr, Ann Snyder, Patsy Hamner, and Mary Davis were chosen for this honor. These players journeyed to Washington last week end to attend the Southeastern Hockey Tournament, which was held on November 12 and 13.

Eight college and club teams were represented at the tournament in Williamsburg. The Longwood team played its first game on Friday afternoon when it defeated the Norfolk Division of William and Mary by a score of 2-0. Lou Wilder and Mary Davis contributed the two goals of the game.

The Longwood team met defeat, however, in its game on Saturday when it opposed the rugged Little Colonel hockey club, the final score being 4-1. Nancy Richardson made the lone goal for the blue and whites.

The Tidewater Team and the Tidewater Reserve Team selections were announced on Saturday at a luncheon on the William and Mary campus. Lou Wilder was chosen as the Tidewater Reserve Team left halfback; Jane Lohr was placed on the reserve team as center halfback; Ann Snyder received the right fullback position; Patsy Hamner was given the goalie position; and Mary Davis was selected to play left wing. All five of these players have participated in varsity hockey for the four seasons they have been at Longwood, and they were recently honored with the blue and white blazer awards for outstanding athletic achievement.

At the tournament in Washington two teams were chosen to represent Virginia at the Nationals, which will be played in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania during the Thanksgiving holiday. It is interesting that Clara Borum, an alumnae of Longwood, was selected to play on the Virginia team in the National Tournament.

H-S, Beaten Once Closes '55 Season

Once beaten Hampden-Sydney travels Friday for Sewanee, Tennessee, where they close out their 1955 football campaign against The University of the South on Saturday. The Bengals, a flashy aggregation thus far this year, will be putting an 8-1 record on the line as they go against Sewanee, a team who won their first game in two years against Washington and Lee last week 12-0.

Last week saw the Bengals of Death Valley suffer their first defeat in 13 starts spread over a two year span. The Presbyterians failed to live up to pregame predictions of a two touchdown margin of victory as an inspired Randolph-Macon eleven handed them a 7-6 loss.

With the one point margin of victory, went the Mason-Dixon football crown which the Tigers have won for the past two years, and a possible bid to Orlando Florida's famed Tangerine Bowl late December.

The Tigers will be hoping to close their season in proper style Saturday. Last year they took a 14-0 decision from the Tennesseans at Death Valley. To date the two teams have met at Sewanee eight times and on only two occasions have the Death Valley eleven been successful.

The Sewanee-H-S clash will see the Virginians bid farewell to seven seniors, five of whom are currently manning starting berths. Seeing their last action for the Presbyterians will be ends Ronnie Henry of Richmond, and Phil Key of Roanoke; tackle, John Hodges of Waynesville, N. C.; guard, John Tigmo, of Norfolk; quarterback Jim Smith of Hurley; and halfbacks Tom Poland of Herndon, and Sonny Sommardahl of Roanoke. All are lettermen.

Swim Lengths To Add Miles!

A new swimming event is being sponsored by H20 as a part of the annual color swimming meet which is held each spring. This event is called "Swimming Around the World," and it is the only event which does not depend on speed and endurance at the actual time of the swimming meet.

The competition begins tonight at 10:00 and will end at the close of the swimming meet, when the winner will be announced. This event will be scored in the same way as the other seven events in the competition—five points for the first place winner, three points for second place, two points for third place, and one point for the fourth place. The winning color of the entire swimming meet will be awarded five points towards the color cup.

The main object of "Swimming Around the World" is swimming lengths of the pool. Anyone may participate and swim lengths at any time during the rec swims and lifeguards will be on hand to help count the number of lengths each girl swims.

A large map of the world is posted near the pool to keep track of the individual scores. A ribbon of green and a ribbon of red represents the distances around the world. Each participator is given a pin and each length contributes mileage to the total distance.

For futrher information, rules are posted near the swimming pool.

Frosh Elect Officers

Barbara Odom, library science major from Suffolk, was elected president of the Freshman Class last night.

Elected to the positions of student government representatives were Weedie Norman of Richmond, and Minnie Lee Dean of Radford.

The Freshman Class will complete their elections tonight at 10 p. m.

And this one: "Some people are even-tempered only because they are in a bad mood all the time.

Freshmen Take Juniors in Class Tilt; Seniors Win Battle With Sophomores

The freshmen triumphed over the juniors in the first class hockey contest, Monday. The final score was 2-1. Gayle Cunningham and Delores Dove scored the goals for the freshmen, while Nancy Striplin made the juniors' score.

The following girls played on the freshman team: Fitzgerald Wade, Tharrington, Andrews, Spivey, MacKnight, Dove, Cunningham, Glenn, Harris, Fore, Heler, Sandidge, Obenchain, Otem, Waller, Culpepper, Miller, Crump and George.

Playing for the junior team were Wendenburg, Ponds, Rowe, Striplin, Kuhn, Wood, Fuller, Scott, Richardson, Winder, and Benedict.

• • •

The senior class was victorious in their game with the sophomores yesterday, the final score being 3-0. Lou Wilder scored two of the goals and Nancy Hartman made the third goal.

Willard, Davis, Wilder, Hartman, Adams, Caldwell, Lohr, Blankenship, Gray, Snyder and Hamner played for the seniors.

The sophomores' line-up included Whitted, Maxey, Walker, DeAlba, Richardson, Weaver, Crain, Vestal, Garrison, Spruhan, Allen, Dowdy, Wolfe, King, Stinson and Jeter.

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—Wilson Embrey

Ann Brooking and Molly Workman practice a scene from "Ring 'Round The Moon" opening tomorrow night at 8.

Columbus Boychoir Returns to College For Second Artist Series Appearance

The Columbus Boychoir will return here November 29 for their second performance at the college marking the first event in the 1955 Artist's Series for Longwood. The concert will be held in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m. This seventy-voice group which made such a hit at its last performance in Farmville is known from coast-to-coast, not only for its musical ability and voice harmony, but for the citizenship and good will they promote. The program, directed by the founder, Herbert Huffman, will include choral music, folk songs, Negro spirituals, and boogie-woogie type songs. The Boychoir, whose headquarters are in Princeton, New Jersey, offers a complete academic course plus excellent musical training for its young members. The buses they use on tours are equipped with desks and other materials to enable them to study between concerts. The boys range in age from seven to fourteen.

Longwood students not only remember the Boychoir for its concert in Jarman Hall but also for its impromptu singing from the hotel windows later that same evening.

Four Professors Plan Varied Trips

Dr. Earl Boggs, dean of the summer session; Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology; Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English; and Dr. Richard K. Meeker, assistant professor of English, plan to attend educational meetings being held during the latter part of this month.

Dr. Boggs will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Miami, Florida during the last week in November. Since it is understood that standards for graduate work will be discussed at this meeting, Dr. Boggs was selected to attend as secretary of Longwood's Graduate Council. The president of Longwood's Graduate Council will be attending another meeting.

Dr. Jeffers plans to attend the Sixth Thomas Alva Edison Institute in East Orange, New Jersey on November 21, 22.

Dr. Simonini will be present at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English to attend meetings of the Board of Directors and various committee meetings. This convention is being held in New York City on November 24, 25, 26.

Dr. Meeker will be in Daytona Beach, Florida on November 25, 26 attending the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting. Dr. Meeker will serve on a panel to discuss reading problems found in the freshman English course.

Class Plans Annual Ball

The annual Senior Dance has been scheduled for December 10 from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m., announced Barbara Mays, general chairman of the holiday ball.

Committee chairmen include Jane Blake Lawrence, decorations; Jane Lohr, figure; Cathrine Meeks, music; Ann Coleman Ross, combo party; and Betsy Welbon, publicity.

Other committee chairmen Barbara has appointed are Pat Cantrell, tickets; Betty Maas and Stephanie Bauder Settle, favors; Margaret Shepherd, invitations; Marguerite Franklin, programs; Shirley Blankenship, clean-up; and Shirley Kemp, secretary-treasurer.

Editor Announces Staff Additions

Several positions as editors and reporters on the 1955-56 Rotunda staff have recently been filled by six freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior, announced Gail Leonard, Editor-in-Chief.

Adele Donaldson has been appointed as news editor with Ella Carter serving as her assistant.

Linda Doles and Patsy Powell, freshmen, have accepted positions as feature editor and copy editor, respectively.

Freshmen who will serve as reporters include June Baggs, Fay Salmon, Louise Norman, Barbara Hurst.

Who's Who To Name 15 LC Students for 1956

(continued from page 1)

Dottie is Historian of the Senior Class, president of the Longwood Players, a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, and the French Club. Lottie began her active work with Longwood Players her sophomore year and served as technical director of that group her junior year. She has worked the lighting for productions on campus and served as stage manager for two major productions.

Helen Warriner, an English and Spanish major from Amelia, Virginia is the editor of the 1956 edition of the Virginian. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Wesley Foundation Council, Student Standards committee, and representative to the student government association. She was assistant editor of the annual her junior year.

Louise Wilder, an elementary major from Williamsburg, Virginia, is the president of the Student Government Association. Lou is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, and a recipient of the Blazer award. She was varsity basketball manager, varsity hockey captain, and has played varsity hockey for four years and varsity basketball for two years. During her freshman year she served on Freshman Commission, and was secretary of her class. She was chairman of transportation as well as props for May Day, and was sports editor of the Rotunda her sophomore and junior years.

A music major from Richmond, Virginia, Mary Ann Wright is the president of YWCA, vice president of the choir, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority, Student Council, Student Standards Committee, the Madrigals, and has served as choir director of the B. S. U. choir for two years. Mary Ann was vice president of the sophomore class and was co-chairman of freshman production and sophomore revue.

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6. Suddenly There's A Valley
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8. Black Denim Trousers & Motorcycle Boots
9. The Bible Tells Me So
10. Moments To Remember

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 7, 1955 | No. 7

'Silver Rhapsody' Dance To Feature Skyliners, Traditional Class Figure

Nichols To Preside As "Little Sister" During Festivities

By BETSY WELBON

'Tis the big dance weekend! Get your man, buy your ticket, and dance to the music of the Skyliners in a Silver Rhapsody world.

Yes, the weekend is only hours away and Barbara Mays, chairman of Senior Dance, has announced to the student body of Longwood College that the decorations will follow up the theme of Silver Rhapsody. Jane Blake Lawrence and her decorating committee have been creating balls, bridges and stars to complement the lovely music of the Skyliners.

Figure Planned

The highlight of the evening will come when the seniors in their white gowns escorted by their dates will form the traditional figure.

The Honorary Class member elected last year is Mrs. Nancy Tanley Masters, who now resides in Richmond. Nancy will arrive Saturday to be honored by and to honor the Senior Class.

Marodith Nichols

Also to take part in the festivities will be the honorary little sister of the Senior Class, Marodith Nichols, a Sophomore from Richmond. Marodith will distribute the dance favors among her senior big sisters.

To complete the evening, a combo party for the seniors will be held at Longwood Estate from midnight until 2 A. M.

Tickets for the dance are $2.50 and everyone is urged to come to the big dance of the year. Remember —, the time is eight o'clock, December 10; the place is ye olde gymnasium; and the characters participating are invited to be you!



HONORARY LITTLE SISTER

Water Production To Get Underway Tomorrow At Five

The audience is tense, the lights are lowered, the swimmers glide into the water and the 1955 Water Pageant is underway. This year the H2O Club has chosen "Carols by Candlelight" as the theme for Longwood's traditional aquatic celebration to be held on December 8 and 9.

Eight numbers will highlight the program, which has been planned entirely around this religious theme. The swimmers will portray eight carols and will be led off in proper fashion by H2O Club members with the perfect candlelit background, "Silent Night."

The synchronized swimming will steal the brightest spotlight as these advanced people present their versions of the well-known carols "Ave Maria," "We Three Kings," and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night". Special mention goes to Mary Ann Barnett, Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Richardson, and Jeanette Stinson. Also Frances Patton, Betsy Richardson, Nancy Striplin, Charlotte Chadwick, Inez Crump, Anne DeAlba, Sandra Fitzgerald, Joan Hearyside, and Ruth Looper.

Working as committee chairmen for the pageant are Patsy Hamner on props, Anne Snyder on publicity, and Jackie Pond on costumes.

Freshmen Collect Longwood History

By PATSY POWELL

Freshman Orientation classes have initiated a new project. This year each section of Education 100 will contribute two students, recommeneded by the English Department, to a group, which will prepare a history of Longwood College.

Previously the English Department has not assisted in this study. According to Miss Gleaves, the reason for this new approach is that the College is eager to get as complete a history of Longwood as is possible. Because Longwood dates back as far as 1839, there is much about the school's history that is not known.

Hoping to solve these unanswered questions, the group is beginning research on such subjects as the founding of the college, its early history, early presidents, Longwood traditions, and the architecture and physical plant. They will also discuss Longwood "firsts," notable teachers, scholars, and alumnae that have been connected with the college, and Longwood Estate.

'Y' Plans To Present Traditional Pageant Dec. 14 In Jarman Hall

The annual Christmas pageant of the Longwood YWCA will be presented in Jarman Hall, Wednesday, December 14, at 10:30 p. m., announced Lucia Hart, program chairman.

This pageant will tell the story of the birth of Christ, as portrayed by a member of the senior class.

As is traditional, Longwood students will vote for a senior to portray the Virgin Mary. The identity of the girl selected will not be revealed until the night of the pageant.

Jane Adams has been selected as nararor for the performance which will be staged in pantomime to Scriptures and Christmas carols.

Randolph - Macon Plans To Appear In Concert With LC Choir On Sunday

By ELLA CARTER

The Longwood College Music Department will present its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall. Participating in the concert are the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club, the Longwood College Choir, Chorus, and the Madrigal Singers.

The program will be as follows:

Wake, Gentle Shepherds — Hungarian, arr. Davis
Now Leave Your Flocks—French, arr Davis

Longwood College Chorus

Ave Verum ..... DesPres
A Mangnum Mysterium .. Vittoria
Hodie Christus Natus Est ..... Sweelinck
Ceremony of Carols ..... Britten
Procession
Wolcum Yole
There Is No Rose
Balulalow
Moonyean Warren
As Dew In Aprille
This Little Babe
Deo Grazias
Recession

Longwood College Choir

Watching at Night—German, arr. Davis
Rouse, Good Folk—Spanish, arr. Davis

Longwood College Chorus

Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella, Old French
Carol of the Russian Children, arr. Gaul
Go Tell It on the Mountains, Spiritual, arr. Work

Randolph-Macon Glee Club

Angels O'er the Fields, French arr. Davison
The Virgin's Slumber Song, Reger

Longwood College Chorus

There Dwelt in Old Judea, Jackson
The Slumber of the Infant Jesus, Gaevaert
Adoramus Te, Christe .. di Lasso
Rejoice, Ye Christian Men, Praetorius

Longwood College Madrigal Singers

Pastoral Symphony (The Messiah) Handel
The Messiah ..... Handel
Comfort Ye, My People
Ev'ry Valley

Alfred Acey

And the Glory of the Lord
Thus Saith the Lord
But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming

Jay Childress

Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive
O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion

Mary Ann Wright

For Unto Us a Child Is Born
There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields

Gay Allen

Glory to God
Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened
He Shall Feed His Flock

Joyce Clingenpeel

Come Unto Him

Gay Allen

Hallelujah!

Combined Choruses

Accompanists for the program are Ann Hart, Joyce Clingenpeel, and Walter Hartley, pianists; and James C. Carson, organist.

Conductors of this concert include William Troxell, Randolph-Macon; James C. Carson, Joel K. Ebersole, and John W. Molnar, Longwood.

A silver offering will be taken during the program.

Richmond Students Receive Invitation To Apply For Good-Will Trips Aboard

Richmond area students at Longwood have been invited to apply for an all-expense paid trip to the country of their choice next summer by writing now to the Richmond Community Ambassador Project, accordingt o Miss Mary V. Williams, president of the local chapter of the nationwide Ambassador program.

January 30, 1956, has been set as the deadline for applications from Richmond area youths for the good-will trips abroad. Applications can be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Angle, secretary, Richmond Community Ambassador Project, 521 N. Belmont Avenue, Richmond.

The project, administered by the Experiment in International Living, Inc., of Putney, Vermont, is financed by contributions from Richmond civic organizations, individuals and industries.

Applicants must live in the Richmond metropolitan area, be high school graduates in the upper third of their class (June, 1956 graduates are also eligible), and be between the ages of 17 and 30.

Designed to promote international peace and understanding through living together, the project has a two-fold purpose. The Community Ambassador represents his community to the foreign people and brings back their customs and ideas to the people of Richmond. While abroad, he writes weekly newsletters to the local group, and, on returning home, reports directly in speeches

The Richmond Community Ambassador Project, organized in November, 1953, is a group of citizens, representing Richmond's civic and educational organizations which raise the funds and select outstanding young men and women from Richmond to represent them in a community in a foreign country. The ambassador's mission is tow-fold: he represents the people of Richmond and our way of life to his new friends and community abroad; and shares his experiences in his adopted community and country with the people of Richmond. Thus, Richmond is bringing international affairs into its own backyard—becoming the next door neighbor of a town across the globe.

Richmond is one of the more than fifty United States cities, sponsoring this project under the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit educational institution, founded in 1932, and with heaqaurters in Putney, Vermont. Under the Experiment's plan, young adults go to another country in groups of ten, each with a trained leader, to spend a month living as members of separate families having young members. Then, during the following month the visitors and their counterparts from the families take an inexpensive trip to other regions of the country, stopping along the way to explore points of economic, historic, political and cultural significance.

Newton To Install President Lankford In Monday Service



FRANCIS G. LANKFORD, JR.



COLGATE DARDEN

Darden To Deliver Inaugural Address For 6th President

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will be inaugurated as president of Longwood College in ceremonies in Joseph L. Jarman auditorium at 2 p. m., Monday. He will be the sixth president of the state college and the sixteenth person to head the institution since it was founded as the Farmville Female Seminary in 1839.

The inaugural address will be delivered by President Colgate Darden of the University of Virginia and Dr. Lankford will be presented by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president emeritus of Longwood College. The Investiture will be made by Blake T. Newton, chairman of the State Board of Education.

Governor's Greetings

President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon College will deliver the invocation and Dr. Howell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction will present a salutation from Governor Stanley.

Twenty other college presidents will march in the academic procession to Jarman Hall and a total of 38 colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina will be represented at the ceremonies. A special guest luncheon has been planned to precede the services and a reception will be held for the faculty and administration and invited guests in the Rotunda at 4 p. m.

Dr. Lankford succeeded Dr. Lancaster as president of Longwood July 1. An authority on the teaching of mathematics, Dr. Lankford had been a professor at the University of Virginia for 24 years except for brief leaves of absence.

Research Director

As director of educational research at the University of Virginia in addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Lankford served as a consultant for both city and county schools throughout the state. He recently completed a two-year research project on experimental methods of teaching arithmetic in elementary schools.

Dr. Lankford has also taught at the University of Michigan, Harvard University, and the University of Texas. He has been director of research for the Richmond City School and principal of the Heathsville High School.

He holds the B. S. degree from Randolph-Macon College and M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He has also done post-doctoral work as a General Education Board Fellow at the University of Michigan and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Longwood's history has undergone many changes since its first president was inaugurated. The original Farmville Female Seminary was followed in 1860 by the Farmville Female College. In 1875 the school came under the sponsorship of the Methodist Conference at the Farmville College.

The Commonwealth of Virginia inverted it into the first educational institution in the state for the preparation of white teachers in 1884.

Prayers Bring Special Spirit

Prayers will be held in the Methodist Church the week of December 12 in hopes that all students will attend the short, pre-Christmas devotionals. The theme for the week's program will be "Prayers at Christmas," announced Barbara Mays, YWCA Prayers Committee chairman.

Carolyn Gray will begin the week with the reading of "The Littlest Angel." Other speakers during the week will be Miss Lucile Peake, Dottie Rector, and Georgia Jackson. Two solos, a trio and a choir will be featured at different times during the week.

Education Group Bids Twelve LC Students

Anne Jones, president of Kappa Delta Pi, has announced that twelve upper-classmen have accepted invitations to join the organization.

Those invited to become members are Junith Billett, Sandra Dyer, Margaret Hudnall Florence King, Nicole Rothe, Jeanne Saunders, Ann White Thomas, Dorothy Ann Thomas, Elsie Meade Webb, Virginia Powell Cowles, Gayle Peoples, and Patricia Powell.

Sad Sophs

The population of Longwood's campus wishes to congratulate the Sophomore class for its patience in the unavoidable misfortune concerning the lack of a complete set of bedroom furniture and to encourage the further display of good sportsmanship until this condition is corrected.

It is an obvious inconvenience and, in cases, it is a hindrance to normal dormitory life. Some degree of restlessness is understood from those class members involved.

Though it has been an oft-stated excuse and has probably lost most of its pacifying quality, the fact that the college administration is doing everything in its power to bring the furniture to you must be repeated. The modern modes of communication are wondrous things but in this case, even they are unable to rise over the stumbling block of a long-distance mixup in orders.

If the Sophomores will only continue to show such good grace as they have in the past, it will be greatly appreciated by those who are as much distressed and more embarrassed than are the Sophs.

Keep your chins up, your gripes down, your bare rooms tidy, and if you're good—who knows? Maybe Santa will have some pull with this slow motion furniture industry.

Congratulations

Dear Editor,

Each year at Thanksgiving it has been the custom of the YWCA to sponsor the boxes of food which are donated to the local welfare. Certainly there is no more appropriate time than this season when each of us who enjoys such plenty to recognize the extreme need of so many people just in our own "back yards" and to give so generously to these people.

It was wonderful to see the tremendous amount of food that was brought this year, and thanks go to each girl who donated any one thing to these boxes. I think that the Freshmen and Juniors are to be especially commended for their excellent contribution.

I sincerely hope that each Thanksgiving to come will find Longwood girls as eager and willing to remember needy people and to fill even more boxes to overflowing.

Georgia Jackson

Slip of the Pen

Dear Editor,

Our red faces are showing!

After reading the past issue of The Colonnade we had two very surprised readers—one Dorothy Anne Thomas, who wrote "The Ugly Duckling," and one Ann White Thomas, who did not. As you probably know by now we have the wrong name by the story. This slight slip of the pen was quite shocking to them, we're sure, and most embarrassing to us!

Apologies are quite in order for Dorothy Anne Thomas, and offering many at this time, we leave you this thought, "to err is human."

Two most distressed co-editors,
Molly Ann Harvey
Margaret Miller

Madonna Qualities

On behalf of the Y. W. C. A., the Rotunday staff requests that each student who votes tomorrow for the 1955 Pageant Madonna will carefully consider only girls who have the qualities that most nearly represent those of the Blessed Virgin.

Physical beauty, as we all should know, is only skin deep, but beauty of character shows through every thought, word, and deed. Because Mary possessed these attributes, she was called by the angel who said, "Hail thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: Blessed are thou among women"—Luke 1:28.

There are those who possess these most virtuous qualities of womanhood—purity, compassion, sincerity, humility, friendliness, unselfish service to others and courage to maintain high standards and inspire them in others.

Before voting, review these qualities in reference to your nominee. Such women are among you—they are the ones who deserve this honor!

Where's Our Ring?

What has happened to Longwood's official college ring?

Schools throughout the country have rings symbolizing the completion of education in those particular institutions. There are various degrees of significance placed on possession of a ring of the Alma Mater.

In some schools, the ring is traditional through the years and is ceremoniously awarded and proudly worn by students. This system, by the way, is followed at Mary Washington College.

In other schools, the ring is purchased at the students' discretion. Although proudly worn, there isn't the same satisfaction of ownership as there is in the previously mentioned schools.

Then there is Longwood! We, the members of the Rotunda staff, have been thinking of this school, its many traditions and symbols—Circus, Color Rush, Productions, Junior and Senior dances, and serenades. All of these are faithfully supported throughout the years.

Therefore, why is our ring the only outstanding symbol of Longwood that we do *not* emphasize?

Yes, we're burdened by many minor and major expenses, but a college ring is worth more than the words "another expense" imply. In a school such as ours, tradition, pride, and institutional loyalty would be symbolized in the college official gold and onyx ring. It is now, and for several years has been, available at Martin the eweler. There are two sizes that cost *less* or are comparable with the price each of us paid for our high schools rings—$17.60 (small) and $19.80 (large) ***including tax!*** Certainly, we should feel that our college ring is equal in value to that of our high school ring.

Well, 'twas just a question brought to mind, and we felt the need to inquire about it.

What are your ideas as students and future alumnae?

Perhaps the Seniors of '56 would be interested in establishing a ring service prior to graduation, for example, Class Day.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955



Church News

by PAT BROWN

Baptist

The annual Christmas party was held last Saturday night, December 2, at the Center.

The BSU choir sang at the regular church services last Sunday, December 2.

On November 20 the Rev. Nathan Byrd, Student Director at University of Virginia and a group of boys from the University taught a study course entitled "Studies in Phillippians."

A supper will be held at 5:30 in the student center on Sunday, December 11, followed by the "Student Night at Christmas" program, which will take the place of the regular Training Union.

Presbyterian

A supper was enjoyed by everyone last Sunday night, December 2. The women of the church served with "Mama Wilson" in charge.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will attend oommunion in a body in St. Theresa's church in Farmville next Sunday. They will then have a breakfast at the rectory.

They are well on their way to becoming a member of the National Newman Club Federation, as they haven't been before, and a constitution and by-laws have already been drawn up.

Episcopal

On Sunday, December 4, members of the Canterbury Club went to St. Anne's in Appomatox to do the monthly mission work. Those attending were Vernon Austin, Bob Thayland, Charles Cake, Linda Allen, and Anne Caldwell.

On December 10-11 the Canterbury Club is planning to send delegates to a Tri-Diocesan Conference at Roslyn in Richmond. Those attending are Vernon Austin, Bob Thayland, Charlie Cake, Linda Allen, and Anne Caldwell.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday morning at the 11:00 a. m., church service, these Methodist students who wish to become affiliate members of the Farmville Methodist Church may do so. If you wish to become an affiliate member and have not as yet made arrangements to do so, see Melinda Ayres by tomorrow night.

Dick Weingart from Hampden-Sydney will have charge of the Wesley Foundation program on Sunday night at 7 p. m. The Choir will also sing. The members of the church will meet with us instead of having a church service in order that we may attend the Longwood-Randolph-Macon Christmas concert.

Open House will be held on Tuesday, December 13, from 3:30 to 5 p. m., in the student center. Everyone attend!

Placement Bureau Reports Activities

A report recently released from the Longwood Placement Bureau reveals that last year, representatives from twenty-four counties and sixteen cities in Virginia visited the college to interview prospective teachers. Representatives from three other states, Maryland, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania, also talked with seniors. Assistance in locating qualified teachers was requested by Superintendents from many Virginia counties and cities, and from twenty-five other states. Nicaragua and the overseas Recruitment also requested this service.

Seniors filled many positions in the county schools with no one county claiming a large majority. Roanoke led the way in city placements with Warwick, Alexandria, and Danville following closely behind. Five seniors accepted teaching positions outside of the state.

This report is filed yearly as a summary of the Bureau's past activities.

Council Elects Dean To Three Year Term On Directors' Board

Dr. Earl K. Boggs, Dean of the Summer Session, was elected for a three year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Council on Teacher Education. The Council held its annual meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, November 27 to December 2.

Lankford Speaks To Venable PTA

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, College president, spoke last night to members of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Venable Elementary School in Charlottesville.

Dr. Lankford's home before coming to Farmville this summer was in Charlottesville and his sons attended Venable Elementary School.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Some girls just weren't satisfied with a Thanksgiving holiday. They partied before and after too.

Thanksgiving Football Games:

First on the agenda is the annual VMI-VPI game. There to cheer for one or the other were Anne Brooking, Georgia Jackson, Betsy Welbon, Bootsie Miller, Charlotte Chadwick, Nancy Hartmann, Ginnie Obenchain, Suzanne Prillaman, Christie Hulvey, Liz Blackman, George Ann Reynolds, Patti Billups, and Nancy Striplin. Also Cathy Ozman, Sis Brown, Ann Woodhouse, Ginnie Hayes and Hardy Williams.

The William and Mary-University of Richmond game was another game of great interest. Attending were Lillian Rosson, Nancy Deaton, Ann DeAlba, and Gail Leonard.

Va. Tech:

This was a big weekend at Tech with several name bands. Visiting the Cadets were Sally Parrot, Suzanne Sieg, Norma Reamy, Coral Wyman, Norma Jeanne Croft, Loretta Brooking, Gay Allen, Becky Fizer, Pat Worrell and Liz Blackman.

Hampden-Sydney:

Lambda Chi came through with a nice party and opened its doors to Elaine Steele, Barbara Booker, Joan Hearyside, Julia Curtis, Juanita Jennings, Ann Glover, Judy Elliott, Mary Miller, Liz Riddle, Pat Hamner, Barbara McKnight, Donna Benn, Mary Mayo, and Erenstine Stoltz, Neal Jarman, Judy Eckstrom and Vivian Willet.

VMI:

In Lexington for Ring Figures were Suzanne Prillaman, Cathy Ozman, Hardy Williams and Sis Brown. Sis also received a miniature from Wade Douthat.

Duke:

Ellen Hamlett, Nancy Hughes and Christie Hulvey journeyed down to Duke.

Army-Navy Game:

Traveling to Philadelphia for this traditional game were Adele Donaldson, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Hazele Hanks, and Gay Howard.

This past weekend Marguerite Franklin went Navy and attended the Admiral's Banquet for the football players and the Academy Hop at Annapolis.

Kitty Nelson attended the Carolina-U. Va. game in Chapel Hill.

PiKA State Ball:

A more recent social event was the PiKA State Ball held at the Jefferson Hotel. Miss Cass Washburnof William and Mary represented W&M's Gamma Chapter of PiKA at the Ball and was voted State Dream Girl. Present were Norma Jeanne Croft, Iris Scott, Lillian Rosson, Bobby Jo Rogers, Emily Atkinson, Liz Mosteller and Gail Leonard.

Duke-Carolina Game:

Fraternity parties and the game were enjoyed by Judy Harris, Hardy Williams, Ann Weatherholtz, and Betty Jean Jenkins.

Other events of interests include SAE rush parties at U. of Richmond which Diane Hansen attended and a "Suppressed Desire" party was given by Kappa Sigmas at W. and L. which Nancy Cousins and Patti Parker attended.

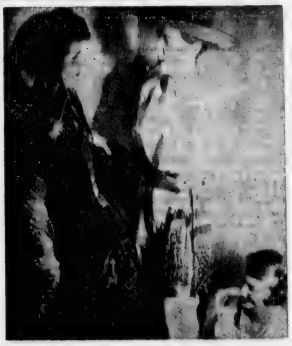
Nancy McLawhorn, former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at U. of Va., attended the annual Sweetheart Banquet this past weekend.

Choir To Sing Mon. As Part of Service

The Longwood College Choir plans to take part in the inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Francis G. Lankford, College president, on December 12, in Jarman Hall, announced Dr. John W. Molnar, choir director.

Last Sunday, December 14, the choir went to Ashland for a combined musical program with the Randolph-Macon College Choir. This performance was presented in the new Methodist Chapel on the campus.

On November 30, the Longwood Choir sang before the student body of John Marshall High School in Richmond.



REHEARSAL TIME FOR EL CLUB ESPANOL

French and Spanish Classes To Present Yule Traditions

By JEANNE SAUNDERS

Christmastime is drawing nearer and nearer—15 more shopping days! And the whole school has become a beehive of activity . . . practicing, decorating, designing, planning for the gala holiday events. What better way could the festivities be started than by the traditional celebration of the French and Spanish Clubs, to be held this year, beginning at 8:00, on December 9, in the main rec.

Mary Jo Hutchinson, president of El Club Espanol, Gale Branch, president of Le Cercle Francais, Genevieve Joatton, French informant, and Miki Duarte, Spanish informant, will welcome the guests and explain the numbers on the program. Selections presented by the two clubs will alternate on the program.

The Mexicans begin their celebration of Christmas on the night of December 16, with the traditional Posadas. For nine nights, groups of friends re-enact the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and their search for lodging. Going to a different friend's home each night, they sing "Les Posadas" upon arriving at the host's house. The arriving guests are answered in song by the family and there is great rejoicing.

Among the dances of the Christmas season is "El Sique," or tortilla dance, under the direction of Celina Leon-Gomez from Honduras. Others include "El Marenque" done by the Spanish class 321, under the direction of Daphne Arango from the Dominican Republic, and Las Jicaras," a fascinating tray dance under the direction of Miki Duarte from Mexico City. These three students will terminate the dances with their interpretation of "Malaguena."

Among the Christmas songs that the Spanish students will sing are "Alegria," "Oh Santisimo," and "Pastores a Belen".

Traditional in the Spanish speaking countries is the custom of eating twelve grapes with the twelve strokes of the clock on New Year's Eve, and Spanish children receive their gifts, not on Christmas Day, but on January 6, the day on which the Three Wise Men reached Bethlehem bearing their gifts to the Christ Child. The children write letters to Gaspar, Melchor, and Baltasar, on the eve of the Three Kings Day, requesting the things they want. Like children everywhere they are eager to go to bed so that the kings will come quickly. They leave corn, grass and water for the camels in boxes, which the kings are to fill with presents.

No celebration will be complete without the traditional pinata. Pinatas are usually decorated clay jugs filled with all sorts of candy and nuts.

The French class 221 will open the celebration of their Fete with a short legend revolving around an incident in the life of Saint Martin. James Parker will portray the beloved saint who, as a soldier in the Galla-Roman army, slashed his cloak in two to cover a shivering beggar.

Long ago in the French provinces, the peasants, to celebrate the Christmas Season, would mold small figures from clay portraying the Christmas Story — Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, the Wise Men. Today French artists carve figures representing not only the Holy family but the French people themselves in every walk of life.

As time went on it became the tradition for each individual family to have its own box of these figures called Santons, meaning little saints, which are made especially in Provence and Marseilles. Forty days before Christmas, Marseilles formerly opens the holiday season as she begins the sale of her now famous Santons in her market stalls.

This Friday night the students of LeCercle Francaise will portray the various characters bringing the Santons to life to sing some old French Christmas carols. They will gather in a little symbolic stable and sing to praise the birth of the Christ Child—just as all French people do in small churches or old cathedrals at Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

A peasant dance of Old Provence by the beginning French class and more carol singing by all the French students will celebrate the joyousness of the season in dance and song.

In France, as in the United States, Santa Claus brings presents for the children on Christmas Eve night. Dottie Rector will bring the Fete to a fitting climax when she arrives late bringing refreshments.

Special mention goes to Jeanette Morris and Suzanne Faison, as song director and program chairman, respectively, for the Fiesta. Le Cercle Francais thanks Virginia Cowles, program chairman, Betsy Welbon, head of songs and Nancy Lenz, head of props.



MEMBERS OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS PRACTICE

A. A. Bridge Tourney Claims Huge Success

The Athletic Association sponsored a bridge party Saturday night, December 3 in the A. A. Council Room and the "Y" Lounge. Approximately fifty people attended and many prizes were awarded to the participants.

The grand door prize was won by Carol Wolfe. A parakeet was given to Betty Lou Cornick for sitting in the unlucky seat. Miss Gleaves won a silver necklace for sitting in the lucky chair.

Prizes were given to the following for cutting highest at their tables: Nancy Andrews, Mary Mayo, Miss Hamner, Miss Brockenbrough, Gail Branch, Barbara Burnside, and Shirley Blankenship.

Annie V. Weaver and Virginia Lee Hinton were awarded prizes for drawing the lucky numbers.

Doughnuts and cokes were served at intermission.

The party ended when Barbara Benedict and Mary Mayo bid and made a grand slam.

Frosh Elect Twelve To '55-56 Commission

Freshman Commission for 1955-56 was recently elected during a meeting of the Freshman Class.

Headed by Nancy Brubeck from Staunton, other members include Judy Curtis of Galax, Betty Spivey, of Windsor, Lillian Rosson of Louisa County, Fran McLaughlin of Richmond, Betty Griggs of Norfolk, Ann Glover of Staunton and Virginia McLemore of Roanoke.

Juanita Jennings of Christiansburg, Catherine Conner of Norfolk, Jane Moore of Hopewell and Nancy Knowles of Suffolk are also new members.

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9. I Hear You Knocking
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Hampden-Sydney Football Players, Henry and Hodges, Named Candidates For '55 Little All-American Selections

Two Hampden-Sydney football players, Ronnie Henry and John Hodges, have recently been named as candidates for the Little All-American selection.

Ronnie, a 24 year old Senior from Richmond, has played football for seven years. He plays the end position.

In 1948, he entered John Marshall High School in Richmond. Ronnie went out for varsity football under Coach Jim Hickey, who later became his coach at Hampden-Sydney College. He did not make the first eleven, but saw much reserve duty in 1949. He landed starting flank role in 1950 and started every game during the season. Henry received letters in football and track, as well as landing a berth on the basketball squad. Again, in 1951, he started all games at end. He received letters in football, basketball and track. He was named to the first All-City football team, and was voted to the second team All-State Group 1 football team.

In 1952, he followed his old coach, Jim Hickey, to Hampden-Sydney, and as a freshman won a starting berth. He started all games, and played at least 50 minutes in each. Ronnie won letters as a freshman, and was named to the first team of the All-Little Seven at the sason's end. He started all games for the second consecutive year. He, again won letters and was named to the first team of the All-Little Seven. Henry was a big man in helping the Tigers to their first Mason-Dixon Conference football title as well as the Little Seven title. He helped the Tigers win their second consecutive Mason-Dixon Championship in 1954 and won a letter for the third time. He was again named to the All-Little Seven first team and set himself up as possibly the only player other than his teammate, Stokeley Fulton, to be accorded the honor four times. In 1955, Henry was picked by teammates to be the team Co-Captain. He was listed by Fred Russell in his "Saturday Evening Post" 1955 Pigskin Preview as one of the South's outstanding linemen to watch in '55.

Hodges Candidate

John, a twenty-four year old senior from Waynesville, North Carolina, has played a total of eleven years in football. He plays the position of tackle.

In 1945 he entered Lenoir City High School in Tennessee and played his first year of football at tackle. He won a football monogram as a freshman, under Coach Roy Harmon, who now coaches at Carson-Newman. In 1946 and 1947 he again won letters. In 1948 he was chosen co-captain of the fine Lenoir City team which was chosen to play in the Lions Bowl at Athens, Tennessee. He was again awarded a letter and the team blocking trophy for his fine work in this department.

In 1950 he entered Hampden-Sydney College under Coach Morgan Tiller, and as a freshman saw plenty of reserve duty and won a monogram. He won a starting berth under Coach Jim Hickey in 1951, and at the season's end was named to the Virginia All-Little Seven 2nd team. He won a letter for the second time. As a junior he helped the Tigers to a 5-3-1 season. He was named to the first team of the Virginia All Little Seven, and also as captain of the star group. He was named to the honorable mention berth on the Associated Press' Little All American. He left Hampden-Sydney at mid-term to enter the U. S. Marine Corps.

He saw starting duty and letters with Jacksonville, Florida, Marine Air Station in 1953. In 1954 Hodges started for Cherry Point, North Carolina Marine Air Station and again received letters.

John returned to Hampden-Sydney after a two year Marine hitch

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College Host To Educators

Three organized educational groups, the Southside Supervisory Study Group, the Central Office Staff of Roanoke City Schools, and the University of Virginia Research Council of Superintendents have used the professional services of Longwood College within the past two weeks.

Dr. Ethel Sutherland was the consultant November 11, for the Southside Supervisory Group as they studied different approaches to the teaching of arithmetic. President Frances G. Lankford and Dr. Earl K. Boggs assisted the group in the statement of problems.

Dr. Boggs, who has served as educational consultant for Roanoke City Schools since 1950, assisted Superintendent E. W. Rushton, the administrative directors and the co-ordinator of Research, November 18, at Longwood House in summarizing a list of problems submitted by 800 teachers in Roanoke City. This list will be the basis for the mid-year conference on evaluation in Roanoke City in January, 1956.

The University of Virginia Research Council of Superintendents of the Petersburg area, with Dr. A. M. Jarman, Professor of School Administration of the University, their consultant, spent November 21, at Longwood House in a business and professional session. Mr. Ray Reid, Assistant state Superintendent of Public Instruction, President Lankford and Dr. Boggs met with the group.

WIN!
$50,000 IN PRIZES
10 Ford Thunderbirds
PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs
FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!





10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

JUST NAME THIS AMAZING FILTER! THAT'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!

2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

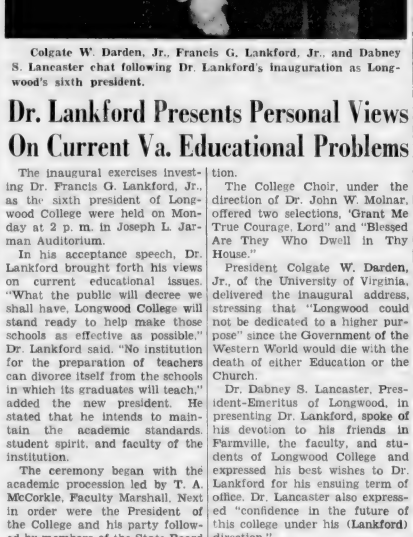
4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Have The Happiest of Holidays!

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, December 14, 1955 | NO. 8



Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Francis G. Lankford, Jr., and Dabney S. Lancaster chat following Dr. Lankford's inauguration as Longwood's sixth president.

Dr. Lankford Presents Personal Views On Current Va. Educational Problems

The inaugural exercises investing Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., as the sixth president of Longwood College were held on Monday at 2 p. m. in Joseph L. Jarman Auditorium.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Lankford brought forth his views on current educational issues. "What the public will decree we shall have. Longwood College will stand ready to help make those schools as effective as possible." Dr. Lankford said. "No institution for the preparation of teachers can divorce itself from the schools in which its graduates will teach," added the new president. He stated that he intends to maintain the academic standards, student spirit, and faculty of the institution.

The ceremony began with the academic procession led by T. A. McCorkle, Faculty Marshall. Next in order were the President of the College and his party followed by members of the State Board of Education. Delegates from Academic Institutions and Associations, walking in order according to the founding date of their institutions, preceded the faculty and administration of the College. Officers of the Association of Alumnae, followed by the student class presidents and the Senior Class, concluded the procession.

Presiding throughout the ceremonies, Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., introduced, President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph - Macon College who delivered the invocation.

The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, offered two selections, 'Grant Me True Courage, Lord" and "Blessed Are They Who Dwell in Thy House."

President Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of the University of Virginia, delivered the inaugural address, stressing that "Longwood could not be dedicated to a higher purpose" since the Government of the Western World would die with the death of either Education or the Church.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President-Emeritus of Longwood, in presenting Dr. Lankford, spoke of his devotion to his friends in Farmville, the faculty, and students of Longwood College and expressed his best wishes to Dr. Lankford for his ensuing term of office. Dr. Lancaster also expressed "confidence in the future of this college under his (Lankford) direction."

Investiture was made by Blake T. Newton, President of the State Board of Education.

Greetings sent from Academic Institutions and Asociations in Virginia and Maryland were read by Dr. Simonini, and Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave the salutation from the Commonwealth of Virginia in behalf of Governor Thomas B. Stanley.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the recessional concluded the service.

Lancaster Named Referendum Facts Campaign Leader

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, former Virginia superintendent of public instructions and for nine years president of Longwood College, was appointed by Governor Stanley Friday to direct the statewide campaign for an affirmative vote in the January 9 referendum.

Now the president emeritus of Longwood College, Dr. Lancaster will direct the concentrated campaign from the Richmond headquarters of the State Referendum Information Center.

Heart of the new task given Dr. Lancaster will be to channel factual information on the proposed constitutional amendment to the voters. The informational campaign will be designed to permit them to understand the problems before reaching a decision on January 9.

On that date, they will vote on whether or not to sanction a constiutional convention to meet for the express purpose of amending Section 141 of the State Constitution. That section now prohibits the use of public funds in support of private schools.

The revision of Section 141 if approved would permit grants to individuals for schooling if their localities closed schools rather than finance integrated ones. It would permit the same individual grants to those objecting to attending an integrated school.

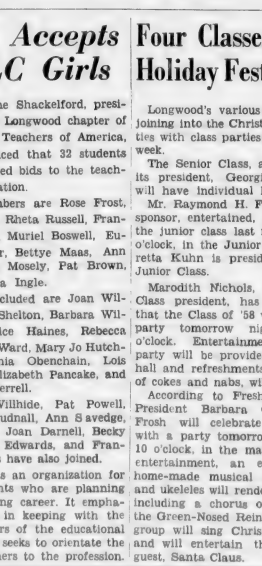
Freshmen Present Traditional Dinner

With a "Christmas Bell" theme, Freshman Commission again entertained at Longwood's annual Christmas banquet held last night. Jane Moore introduced the program with an original song. After a selection of violin music, Carol Wolfe closed the program by singing "O Holy Night."

After dinner the Freshman Commission in white dresses and carrying candles led the student body in the annual Hanging of the Greens and singing of Christmas carols.

The menu for the banquet included shrimp cocktail, filet mignon, mushroom caps, pommes alumette, asparagus casserole, Bing cherry salad with mayonnaise, hot rolls, and coffee. For dessert a traditional plum pudding with hard sauce was served.

Students Elect Gray Madonna For Annual Christmas Pageant



CAROLYN GRAY, 1955 MADONNA

Traditional Scenes Plus Choral Music Highlight Program

By ELLA CARTER

Carolyn Gray portrayed the role of Madonna this evening at the annual Christmas Pageant given by the YWCA of Longwood College.

A senior from Chester, Carolyn received this honor by the selection of the student body who saw in her the qualities characteristic of the Virgin Mary.

The pageant was staged in pantomime to Scriptures and Christmas carols. With narration by Jane Adams, the pageant consisted of six scenes which presented the Angel Gabriel who appeared to Mary, Mary and Joseph's Journey to Bethlehem, the Birth of Jesus, Angels who told the Shepherds of the Birth of Jesus, and the Shepherds and Wise Men who came to view the Child.

Soloists were Gay Allen and Carol Wolfe who sang "O Come, O Come Emanuel" and "O Holy Night," respectively. The traditional Christmas carols were sung by a choir of Baptist and Methodist students.

Mary in the play was portrayed by Anita Heflin until the last scene when Carolyn appeared in the role. The cast was as follows: Mary, Anita Heflin; Gabriel, Marcie Koons; angels accompanying Gabriel, Anne Crosby, Eleanor Morehead; Joseph, Mary Lee Teel; angels, Jane T. Adams, Cornelia Batte, Betty Bowles, Jackie Haller, Jeanette Puckett; shepherds, Linda Allen, Frances Beck, Mary Moore, Anne Presson, Carolyn Stonnell; wise men, Virlinda Joyner, Elizabeth Nelson, Rebecca Parker.

Lucia Hart served as director. Other students who helped to make this pageant possible were the committee chairmen: Cornelia Anne Batte, Janet Lloyd, Carole Stroupe, Kate Krehbiel, Jane Adams, Amanda Dillon, Dottie Rector, Mary Lee Teel, and Linda Allen. Organist was Mary Ellen Hawthorne; choir director was Mary Ann Wright.

The traditional White Christmas offering was received following the performance.

FTA Accepts 32 LC Girls

Betty Jane Shackelford, president of the Longwood chapter of the Future Teachers of America, has announced that 32 students have accepted bids to the teacher's organization.

New members are Rose Frost, Jean Hines, Rheta Russell, Frances Hudson, Muriel Boswell, Euphan Carter, Bettye Maas, Ann Lush, Jean Mosely, Pat Brown, and Virginia Ingle.

Others included are Joan Willard, Ruth Shelton, Barbara Williams, Janice Haines, Rebecca Blair, Jean Ward, Mary Jo Hutchison, Virginia Obenchain, Lois Marshall, Elizabeth Pancake, and Margaret Terrell.

Shirley Willhide, Pat Powell, Margaret Hudnall, Ann S avedge, Betty Cory, Joan Darnell, Becky Fizer, Jean Edwards, and Frances Edwards have also joined.

F. T. A. is an organization for those students who are planning on a teaching career. It emphasizes ideals in keeping with the first members of the educational system, and seeks to orientate the future teachers to the profession.

Four Classes Plan Holiday Festivities

Longwood's various classes are joining into the Christmas festivities with class parties during this week.

The Senior Class, according to its president, Georgia Jackson, will have individual hall parties.

Mr. Raymond H. French, class sponsor, entertained, in honor of the junior class last night, at 10 o'clock, in the Junior parlor. Loretta Kuhn is president of the Junior Class.

Marodith Nichols, Sophomore Class president, has announced that the Class of '58 will have its party tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. Entertainment for the party will be provided by each hall and refreshments, consisting of cokes and nabs, will be served.

According to Freshman Class President Barbara Odom, the Frosh will celebrate Christmas with a party tomorrow night, at 10 o'clock, in the main Rec. For entertainment, an ensemble of home-made musical instruments and ukeleles will render selections including a chorus of "Rudolph the Green-Nosed Reindeer." The group will sing Christmas carols and will entertain their special guest, Santa Claus.

Board of Education Endorses Longwood Application For Lease of Kerr Dam Property

The State Board of Education yesterday endorsed an application of Longwood College for the licensing of Federal property within the Reservoir of John A. Kerr Dam. The application is now being filed with the Corps of Engineers, of the United States Army, Norfolk District, Norfolk, Virginia, for final approval.

If approved, the College will use this property in the area better known as Bugg's Island Dam, for recreational purposes.

The formal application begins by stating Longwood's purpose as a State college for training teachers, and continues by noting how the College plans to use the land.

After a brief technical location of the desired property, history of the organization of Longwood, and a statement of the present enrollment, administration, and Reservoir Project Committee, the application begins to present points in favor of granting the license to Longwood.

The following is a re-print of the points presented:

"Present Facilities—The present recreational facilities of the College are restricted by virtue of the fact that the campus is located in the heart of the town of Farmville, with very little room for expansion.

The College lacks facilities for bringing together large groups (alumnae, reunion and present classes, conferences, retreats, etc.) Our seniors, for example, are now obliged to select one of the public lakes in neighboring counties for their Field Day. There exists no adequate area where the College family can meet as a unit with any degree of privacy, where can be cultivated a sense of unity, and where can be initiated a coordinated approach to a major project in athletics, nature study and the like.

Specific Uses.—It is proposed to develop the property into a year-round multi-purpose recreational area to serve the entire institution and the public served by the institution.

1.—Student Use.—When fully developed the entire freshman class could be brought to the Camp for Orientation Week before the opening of school rather than having them come to the College as at present. In such a setting the problems of adjustment and acquaintanceship could be resolved more readily and with less effort than at present.

The Senior Class would welcome such an area for the Annual Field Day.

Sororities, clubs, and teams could use the area for recreation and for "mellowing."

2. Faculty Use.—More and more colleges are resorting to the Faculty Retreat as a device to get acquainted as well as to work on essential projects requiring coordinated effort, such as curriculum revision. Here study, fellowship, and recreation could be happily combined.

With the erection of "cabins," it would become a place where faculty families could spend vacations and week-ends, with opportunity for sports (fishing and hunting) and for rest and study.

3. Departmental Use.—To ensure participation we propose to enlarge the present committee to include representation from every department of the College. Several departments (art and geography, for example) have already suggested how their classes could combine recreation and the environmental approach to education. Athletic squads would be taken there for conditioning and concentrated practice. Coaching schools for specific skills could be held there without too close adherence to "skull" sessions.

Perhaps the most promising project would be the establishment of summer camps for children. Besides being a source of income for development, such camps, operated by students but under faculty direction, would provide a helpful experience in further preparation for teaching, and specifically for teacher training in public recreation.

4. Alumnae and Friends of the College.—Some of the state, regional and national conferences and conventions that are now attracted to the campus could, in time, be diverted to the camp area. Certainly, some of the growing number of summer work conferences for teachers would find such an area more attractive than a town campus.

Longwood College has this year contrated with the Slater System, a food services corporation of Philadelphia, for servicing the College's dining rooms. Hence, we are in position to feed large numbers away from the campus without endangering health.

Anticipated Development. — Without technical assistance such as could be provided by a landscape architect, the plan of development outlined below must be regarded as tentative only.

It is proposed to develop the area in two stages: temporary and permanent. The temporary development would be concentrated near the entrance to the property, which later would become the

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1955

Santa For Eternity

It's not necessary to be a future parent or teacher to find a message in the following famous letter to Virginia. Any lover of childhood faith and fantasy will always reread the following words of wisdom written by Charles Dana, editor of the New York Sun in 1897.

The lines of print may be directed to a disillusioned child of eight years, but you, too, may find in this letter some food for thought if you carefully read between the lines.

"Dear Editor,

I am 8 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the Sun, it is so. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia"

"Dear Virginia,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in Fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in chimneys on Christmas evening to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see Fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world. You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Charles Dana
Editor"

Our staff too, gives thanks for the eternal Santa Claus and hopes that he brings joy your way this holiday season! Merry, merry Christmas!

Wishing The Very Best

Monday afternoon, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., was officially inaugurated President of Longwood College. With this office come many great and small problems, duties, and responsibilities. Accepting this position requires only a few short words; however, meeting all the demands of it requires much more — mainly, cooperation from the administration, faculty, and student body.

As is true in any organization with a new officer, you meet new ideas and methods. Adjusting to a change always takes time combined with understanding and tact. We hope that to date Dr. Lankford has been regarded in such a manner by all of his associates, and we further hope that his new position with us will continue to run as cooperatively as it has thus far.

We, of the Rotunda staff, extend our "Congratulations" to Dr. Lankford, and look forward to working with him as our president for many years to come.

Three Girls Attend 4-H Convention

Rubinette Miller, of Forest; Mary Anne Foster, of Poquoson; and Joyce Sedjwy of Church Road; all students at Longwood College, attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, recently.

Rubinette, a sophomore, is vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, and a member of the Home Economics Club and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority. She is a graduate of New London Academy.

Also a sophomore, Mary Anne is chairman of the YWCA "Sing," editor of the Baptist paper, and assistant treasurer of Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority. She is a graduate of the Poquoson High School.

A graduate of Midway High School, Joyce is a freshman at Longwood.

Sophs To Give 'Dutch Treat'

"Dutch Treat," the recently named sophomore production, will be held in Jarman Auditorium, January 13, at 8 p. m., announced production co-chairmen Ann DeAlba, and Jean Hopkins.

The Committee Chairmen, chosen Monday night include: Costume, Shirley Alcock; Advertising, Sally Tilson; Make-up, Libby White; Props and Staging, Jacque Trader; Dances, Jeanette Stanson.

The cast of this production will consist of the entire sophomore class. There will be 23 leading characters.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE DANCE

Jackie Sawyer from Norfolk has recently been elected chairman of the Junior Dance, which will be held February 18.

The theme for the dance will be "Golden Splendor."

Longwood Begins Chapter of FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America was installed at Longwood College by officers of the R. P. I. chapter at 7 p. m., December 8.

F. B. L. A. includes high school and college students throughout the United States who are affiliated with a business curriculum. At Longwood it is replacing the Commercial Club.

Twenty-six charter members were claimed by the new chapter. Morris Vaughn, president of the R. P. I. chapter, presented the official charter and a green leather scrapbook as a gift to Joan Harvey, president of the Longwood chapter.

Warren Betts who was elected "Mr. Future Business Executive of 1955" at the F. B. L. A. national convention reported on activities there.



'The Moon Shines Brightly And Santa Comes Our Way'

By JACKIE MARSHALL

It's Christmas Eve, 1952 and as I push away the last snow cloud from my face, I look around on the little town below me and see the soft blanket of snow tucking in each little house for the night. Ah, it's a warm feeling to know that down there on earth families are together in a cozy circle of love, faith, and happiness. Which reminds me, I have a promise to fulfill. You see, it was exactly a year ago tonight that I was shining my way over Koren feeling a bit dejected about the condition of the world in general. Shining as brightly as I could, one of my moonbeams fell upon a soldier sitting alone in a foxhole. He was looking straight at me, so I listened and heard him say, "Hey, Mr. Moon, I sure wish you'd do me a favor. On your way back to the States, do a little extra shining over my house, will you? You see, I've got a wife and little boy who are probably a little lonely this Christmas. Just look in on 'em, please and wish 'em Merry Christmas for me."

Ten minutes later, that soldier was just another lifeless body on a battlefield. But I had seen, I had heard and I promised what he wanted. So, tonight, I have a little job to do before old man sun pushes me clean out of these heavens. That must be the house. Who else but a little boy could create a lopsided snowman like that one on the lawn? I see that the lights are on inside and there they are, mother and son, decorating the tree. They seem to be having a fine time. Whoops! The boy just dropped a Christmas bulb and his mother is playfully scolding him.

"Honestly, Jimmy, you're as clumsy as your father ever was. Here, you finish putting the tinsel on the tree and I'll go get another bulb."

"Okay, Mom.—There, Mr. Tree, you look pretty good to me, even if I am clumsy. Why, I'll bet that I did as good a job on you as Pop ever could have done. Say, let's pretend that Pop's right here—in this very room. He's sitting in his chair watching me decorate. He's kinda tired and after all, an eight year old boy certainly should be able to decorate okay. How's it look, Pop? Pretty, huh? Can I get you your slippers or your pipe? I'll tell you what, let me sit in your lap and you can tell me that silly old poem about Santa Claus and the moon again. Okay? I believe it starts off—"the moon was shining bright that night when Santa came our way —." What's the rest, Pop? I can't remember. What is it, Pop?"

Well, I see that Jimmy is crying. Crying perhaps for wanting the past back again or perhaps for seeing reality and knowing it must be accepted. Now here comes his mother. She calmly draws her son to her in mutual understanding.

"It's all right, Jimmy. Christmas makes everything all right. Here, now, I think I can remember that poem.

The moon was shining bright that night,
When Santa came our way.
The toys were stacked and piled and stuck
Way up high in his sleigh.

The reindeer pawed, Santa cracked his whip,
His trip was now begun.
He had to visit every house,
Before he woke the sun.

Santa was in such a hurry
He ran into the moon.
The toys spilled all over the sky
And Santa went into a swoon.

The moon saw all and acted fast
To send out strong moonbeams
Which caught the toys in midair
And saved all children's dreams.

That night while Santa rested,
Moonbeams full of toys
Slid into each and every home
For Santa's girls and boys.

We owe the moon a lot, you see.
It saved old Santa's night.
So, smile to the moon on Christmas Eve
And all will be right.

Well, they're both laughing now. Laughing with the natural cheer that Christmas brings. I don't believe that I can do any more good here, so, I guess I'll just pick up my moonbeams and travel on over the globe to a Scrooge or some such person who really needs looking in on.

Merry Christmas, people.

5 County Supervisors To Meet Here Soon

School supervisors from five counties in Southside Virginia will meet at Longwood College January 5 to discuss means of improving of arithmetic in elementary schools.

This will be the third in a series of meetings of the group. Counties to be represented are: Mecklenburg, Amelia, Nottoway, Lunenburg, and Brunswick.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

Senior Dance was a night to remember for all who danced in the silver and blue world of "Silver Rhapsody." The Seniors were excited about the late combo party at Longwood Estate.

Best wishes to Dale Brothers and Bill Birdsong who became pinned this weekend. Bill is a Phi Delta Theta at Randolph-Macon.

Hampden-Sydney:

Our best wishes to Bettye Maas who was just elected Sweetheart of the Hampden-Sydney Chi Phi's.

Sigma Chi entertained at a banquet at Longwood Estate and rush party afterward at their house. Those attending were Carol Carson, Dinny Coates, Neal Jarman, Pat Burdette, Judy Harris, Betty Hodnett, Martha Alexander, Pat Cantrell, Bootsie Miller, Kit Warren, and Sandra Scruggs.

Theta Chi opened its doors for a rush party also. Sally O'Malley, Noma Reamey, Mary Mayo, Ann Glover, Kimberley Ferson, Nancy Elliott, Barbara Booker, Catharine Ozman, June Lee May, Elaine Steele, and Barbara Parkinson were there.

Randolph-Macon:

Tex Beneke added a magic touch to the Christmas Ball at Randolph-Macon this year. There for the ball were Dale Brothers, Mary Lee Teel, Anita Heflin, George Ann Reynolds, Joanne Bennett, Carol Manley and Flo Pollard.

Duke:

Kappa Sigma Christmas Ball was attended by Ellen Hamlett, Christie Hulvey, and Phyllis Daniels. Betty McAden was at Phi Delta Theta parties.

VMI:

Hardy Williams journeyed to VMI for an intramural football game and parties.

W & L:

Betty Mann went to W&L for Christmas house parties. Patti Parker was also there over the weekend.

Bridal showers have been on the agenda for Betty Jane Shackelford and Betty Cory who will take the title of Mrs. during Christmas. Betty was entertained at a miscellaneous shower last week by Pat Ashby, Sally O'Malley and Joan Darnell. Sis Brown, Barbara Roller and Nancy Lea Harris honored Betty at another miscellaneous shower yesterday.

The Senior Rec was the scene of a miscellaneous shower for Betty Jane given by Joan Willard and Ruth Merle Shelton last Wednesday afternoon. Elizabeth Pancake and Mrs. Charlotte Maragon entertained Thursday night at a Bridge and Desert Linen shower for Betty Jane.

Social Science Group Announces Initiates; Schlegel as Advisor

The Longwood chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science fraternity for juniors and seniors, held initiation for new members on Wednesday, December 7.

Anne Weatherholtz, president of the organization, has announced that Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel will serve as new advisor to the group.

New members of Pi Gamma Mu are Pat Cantrell, Shirley Crosen, Roberta Hamlet, Margaret Hudnall, Glenna Kesterson, Florence King, Loretta Kuhn, Winnie Louhoff, Nancy McLawhorne, Gene Phillips, Ann Savedge, Ann White Thomas, Dorothy Anne Thomas, and Betsy Welbon.

Fund Drive Collection Below Expected Goal

Mary Ann Wright, president of the Y, has announced that the total of all contributions to the Community Chest Drive is now $119.13.

Anita Heflin and Jeanne Vestal served as co-chairmen of the Community Chest drive on campus. They were assisted by the members of the Freshman Commission who visited each Longwood student on December 5, 6, and 7, soliciting contributions.

America's Hockey Founder Continues Interest in Game



MISS CONSTANCE APPLEBEE

This past weekend, Longwood was honored by the presence of Miss Constance Applebee who brought the popular game of field hockey to the United States. After a ten minute talk with her, it was obvious that she was still as much of a hockey enthusiast as she had ever been. Miss Applebee, after 53 years of association with this sport, continues to travel around the country from college to college, coaching and supervising hockey teams and clubs.

Miss Applebee, who played hockey first in England, came to America in 1902 to study at Harvard. It was at this time that she met the director of Vassar College who was interested in and curious about the game of hockey. The two enthusiasts interested a group of students in the sport and played a demonstration game under Miss Applebee's direction. She once taught 900 girls the game in one week.

The Vassar director, seeing the need for such an outdoor fall game, wrote to other colleges and the game of hockey was well on its feet before its American founder returned to England.

Miss Applebee came back to America and appeared in a great many hockey tournaments and exhibition games. When asked what her favorite position was she answered that she preferred right wing or right half back.

In 1922, the famous coach organized a summer hockey camp, with the help of twelve English coaches, who came over to work with the participants. The camp, originally for clubs and physical education majors, has increased so rapidly in popularity that it now extends to college and high school students.

The first hockey tournament was held in Philadelphia, in 1922. Virginia, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia were among the chartered members.

Miss Applebee, who now resides in Williamsburg during the winter, expressed pride that Virginia has produced several international hockey players and a great many officers in the hockey associations. A national tournament was once played in Williamsburg, bringing honor to the state.

Life is still very busy and full of hockey tournaments, games, and camps for the woman to whom we owe credit for one of America's most popular outdoor sports for women.

Nearly
Everyone
Eats at
the
SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

Talented Musician Plays, Constructs Organs As Hobby

By LINDA DOLES

James Carson, an artist with the ability not only to express at the keyboard but also to construct the instrument of his choice, has this year become a member of the Longwood music department.

Mr. Carson came to Longwood from Alexandria. However, he is not a native Virginian. Born James Cooke Carson in Madisonville, Tennessee, where he attended grammar school and high school, his first musical interest occurred at an early age. He learned to play piano by ear when he was seven picking up what he heard his older sister play. Another sister was also interested in music and therefore, he was influenced by his musical surroundings.

He began his college education at Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee. Next he spent two years in the Army and the Air Force during which time he played the organ for services and bands. After being discharged from the service he continued his college studies at Emory University in Georgia where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. For a year he taught music at the Jonesboro, Georgia, High School. He also attended two more colleges, the University of Michigan School of Music, and the George Peabody College for Teachers in

(Continued on page four)

Student Equestrian Receives Top Honors At Madison Square Garden's Recent Show

By LINDA GARRISON

It is very probable that few students realize the honors which have been awarded to Carolyn Stonnell, a sophomore transfer student, in the field of horseback riding.

During the years she has been riding Carolyn has been awarded 350 ribbons and 75 trophies, including the Amelia Bridle Club Challenge Trophy, having won it three times for possession.

She maintains that each ribbon has been a thrill to her and recalls a separate story, but she claims her greatest thrill to be this fall when she placed 5th in the Ladies Division at Madison Square Garden.

Carolyn started riding in shows in 1947 here in Farmville. Since then she has ridden in east coast shows, including Sedgefield, North Carolina; Norfolk; Fort Lee; Roanoke; and Washington, D. C. Also she has participated in the Pennsylvania National and the National at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Carolyn, a secretarial science major from Cumberland, says she literally started riding as soon as she was able to walk. Her whole family rides, including two younger sisters. Although Carolyn competes with her sisters, she pointed out that they work as a team in shows and expressed a great respect for their ability.

Carolyn and her sisters usually ride in ten or fifteen horse shows each season from spring to November. They have five horses and Carolyn claims two favorites. She rides both gaited horses and hunters. During the winter the horses are stabled at Washington and kept by her trainer. She had the champion horse for North Carolina and Virginia on the Tidewater Circuit in 1953.

It is interesting that her only formal instruction was received at Meredith College last year. She has acquired all of her skill through observation and reading, but mostly through experience.

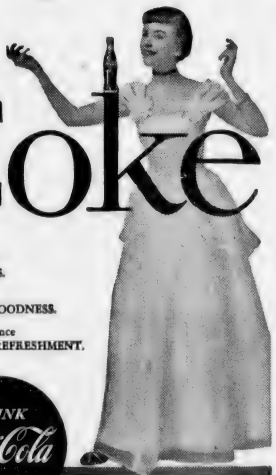
Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year
from
SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY

SEASONS
GREETINGS
from
J. J. Newberry
Co.

GOOD MUSIC ON WFLO
7-9—Musical Clock Time
10-11—Songs You Remember
3-4—The Variety Show
4:30-5—Today's Top Tunes

50 million times a day
at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a Coke



1. You feel its LIVELINESS.
2. You taste its BRIGHT GOODNESS.
3. You experience PERFECT REFRESHMENT.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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College Plans to Develop Multi-Purpose Recreational Site For Activities of Students, Faculty, Alumnae and Friends

(Continued from page 1)

Caretaker's Quarters and the approaches to the permanent camp. Should this application receive favorable consideration, the College would undertake the following:

Years 1-2.—(1) Provide basic sanitary accommodations. That is, construct a septic tank and drainage ditches in accordance with the specifications of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

(2) Erect a moderately-priced bath house (cinder block), equipped with the elementary facilities, but with provision for additions. This would be erected above the 320 MHW level.

(3) Build a temporary boat landing.

(4) Submit for approval plans for picnic tables, fireplaces and the like.

(5) Provide a water supply and have the water analyzed by the State Department of Health.

(6) Connect up with electric power lines.

(7) Construct or procure one or more buildings eg. Quanset huts.

Years 3-5 (1) Make detailed topographical maps and blue prints of long-range development. With expert assistance we would select the permanent campus site. Here, preferably in quadrangle, surrounding the future athletic fields and recreational zones, we would:

(2) erect a permanent pavilion.

(3) Lay out and put major recreational facilities in more or less permanent shape.

() Erect a variable number of family cottages for immediate rental.

(5) Construct passable roads and lay out nature trails.

All of the above would be done according to National Recreational and Camping Standards. The time element will, of course, depend upon success in procuring funds for development.

Proposals for Financing Development are as follows: (1) By Donations. A certain amount of preliminary work, (cleaning up, clearing, etc.) can be expected from faculty and administrative groups who could combine a day in the open with worthwhile accomplishment.

We would expect faculty, student groups, administration and alumnae to make small voluntary contribution of both labor, goods and money.

(2) By Economies. Materials that might become discarded and other economies in ordinary operations of non-budgeted items.

(3) By Appropriation. A formal request will be included in the budget to be submitted to the Legislature two years hence.

(4) By Grant-In-Aid.—We expect to explore the several philanthropic and educational foundations.

(5) Private Capital. Faculty and administrative personnel will be encouraged to build cabins on the land to become the property of the College, but with provisions for amortization through rentals.

(6) By fees and rentals.—Nominal fees and rentals will be charged for the use of all property at all times.

(7) By Concessions such as bottled drinks, etc.

Respectfully submitted,
BLAKE T. NEWTON
President, State Board Education
FRANCIS G. LANKFORD, JR.
President, Longwood College
J. H. WAMSLEY,
Business Manager
G. W. JEFFERS
Chairman Project Committee"

Portions of this application have been omited to save space; however, complete copies may be secured if desired.

The College now awaits a reply from the previously mentioned Corps of Engineers.

Carson

(Continued from page three)

Nashville, where he received his master's degree in music.

At the completion of his master's degree, Mr. Carson went to Alexandria, Virginia to become organist and choirmaster at the historical Christ Episcopal Church. During that time he also catalogued music copyrights at the Library of Congress in Washington. He also served as organist for Temple Beth El in Alexandria.

For a short while he worked in an organ factory and learned how to construct the instrument. Although he is dedicated mainly to performing music, he is also interested in finding out how musical instruments "tick." It is evident that the organ is his favorite interest since he has taken the time and study to construct as complicated an instrument.

His next job was that of Minister of Music which included being organist and choirmaster at the Washington Street Methodist Church, also in Alexandria. Consequently Mr. Carson has spent the last four or five years in church work in that vicinity.

Here at Longwood Mr. Carson is teaching music appreciation, theory, and organ; and he directs the chorus. At present Mr. Carson has hopes to begin the construction of another organ, using Joel K. Ebersole's basement as a workshop. His first problem is to sell his other organ. So, if anyone is interested in buying a handmade organ . . . see Mr. Carson today!

WILSON HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

FOR YOUR TOPS IN POPS

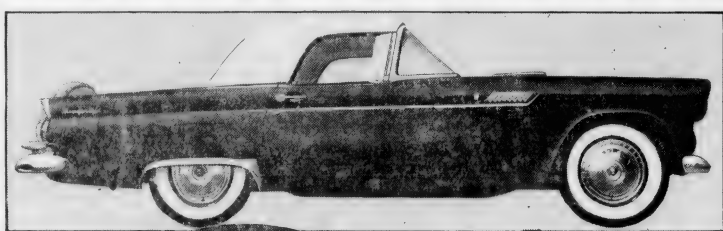
1. Sixteen Tons
2. Love and Marriage
3. Moments to Remember
4. He
5. Only You
6. Suddenly There's A Valley
7. Shifting, Whispering Sands
8. Black Denim Trousers
9. I Hear You Knocking
10. Autumn Leaves

WIN!
$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!





10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white-side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners)



NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest, today!



VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtran," "Naturale," "Flavor-Phase," "Cellutrate," "Twice The Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!

2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly on it your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but no duplicates, please. Include the printed words Viceroy Filter Tip from 10 cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Here's Wishing You a Very Merry 23rd

The Rotunda

Go Dutch To "Dutch Treat"

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, January 11, 1956 | No. 9

Butler Encourages Campus Activities In Political Groups

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee has appealed to leading educators for cooperation in the National Committee's plan to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on campuses during the 1956 Presidential election year.

In a recent letter to presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country, Mr. Butler pointed out that he has written to Republican Chairman Leonard Hall to join in encouraging such activity. The Democratic National Committee's aim, he wrote the educators, is "to work with established campus groups and to encourage the organization of ones where they do not exist." Mr. Butler expressed the hope that restrictions against student political activities in some colleges and universities "will be reviewed and that further consideration will result in their repeal."

The following is text of Mr Butler's letter to the educators, copy of which was also sent to Mr. Hall:

"It is our hope that young people everywhere will take a lively and informed interest in the Presidential election next year, particularly young men and women of college age who are just becoming voters. My own feeling is that political activity is an undertaking that should be especially encouraged among students so that this responsibility becomes a lifelong habit.

"We at the Democratic National Committee plan to make special efforts to stimulate political discussion and activity among college students next year, and I am writing to you and other leading educators at this time in the hope of enlisting your cooperation.

"Many schools already have Democratic and Republican clubs. It is our aim to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization

(*Continued on Page 4*)

Mrs. Northrup Resigns Post

Mrs. Northrup will resign from her position as Supervisor of the Home Management House and instructor of the food and nutrition classes at the close of this semester, announced Dr. Francis G. Lankford.

Mrs. Northrup will be replaced by Miss Dorame Sanzio, a graduate of the Home Economics School of V. P. I. She is from Niagara Falls, New York, where at the present time she is associated with the Bell Aircraft Corporation. Miss Sanizo was elected to Who's Who In America Universities and Colleges in her senior year. She also was secretary of her class, a member of the Home Economics Club, and a member of the *Bugle* staff. She received the Home Economics Club annual Scholarship award.

Warriner Announces Staff Positions Open To Eligible Students

Helen Warriner, editor of the 1956 Virginian, has announced that all Sophomores and Juniors interested in working on the annual staff may sign up on a list posted on the YWCA bulletin board. Everyone interested and eligible is urged to sign before January 18 which is the deadline.

Gina Frolics, Gerard Leaps In Gay Farce

By JOAN HEAVYSIDE

Gina Lollobrigida and Gerard Philipe are the young lovers of the French films, "Fanfan the Tulip," to be shown at the State Theatre, Wednesday, Jan 18. The second in Longwood's Foreign Film series, is described by Theater Arts as "a racy French farce for connoisseurs of the tongue-in-cheek."

Newsweek claims the 18th century drama as "a gay and sometimes raucous French burlesque boyed up by the spirits of Gerard Philipe . . . and swelled by the notable curves of Gina Lollobrigida."

Fanfan (Philipe) is a young rogue who joined the army of Louis XV to escape a shotgun wedding. Believing a young gypsy's (Lollobrigida) prediction that he will find glory in the army and come to marry the daughter of the King, Fanfan sets about to fulfill the prediction. Time magazine describes him as "a legendary French hero who . . . was a sort of Robin Hood and Roy Rogers. He . . . bounces through the title role with zest, leaping from balconies, rooftops, and cliffs."

"As the main object of his affections, Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida is so shapely that she seems to bulge from the screen in the best 3-D style" (Time). The daughter of a sergeant, she pretends to be a gypsy to fool poor Fanfan. She appears in costumes described in the Saturday Review as "period gowns that might well have given pause to the censors" and plays a good supporting role.

Marcel Herrard does an elegant portrayal of Louis XV and Noel Roquevert is a villainous comrade-in-arms of M. Philipe.

Christian-Jaque is the director of this film which happens to derive its title from an old French children's song, "Fanfan the Tulip" is claimed by Time as "an enjoyable French costume western" and by the New Yorker as "complete with decorative royalty, nasty peasants and swashbuckling soldiery."



MISS DORAME SANZIO

Interviewers to Visit Prospective Teachers

Mrs. Mary Watkins, Exexecutive Secretary, of Longwood has just announced that for the month of January there will be two representatives from various schools visiting this campus to interview prospective teachers.

Melvin Cole, Head of the Department of Elementary Education, from Baltimore County in Towson, Maryland, will be here January 17 around 10 a. m. On January 19, Charles J. Walsh, Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Personal in Arlington will be available to the seniors interested in teaching in his county.

Sophs to Give Production, "Dutch Treat"



Violet Marshall, Shirley Alcock, Nancy Galley, and Carolyn Waugaman rehearse for Friday's production. "Dutch Treat" will take its audience to the Zuider Zee.

Widow and Bachelors, Fishermen and Girls All Go Dutch, Friday

By ELLA CARTER

Friday, the 13th doesn't stand for bad luck or injuries this month. Instead there's a treat in store for you! The Sophomores are all in Dutch to bring you a treat instead of a treatment. What better treat could there be than "Dutch Treat," this year's production written and directed by Ann DeAlba and Jean Hopkins, of Warwick.

With the setting beside the Zuider Zee, "Dutch Treat" shows the Sophs on the stage for the first time in comic roles to present a witty treat filled with rollicking fun and laughter

Holland has her windmills as well as her Fishermen who are in a spin to catch pretty maidens. As pretty as the tulips and just as fetching are the Dutch girls, daughters of the Widow Johnson, played by Nancy Galley, of Colonial Heights.

"Maybe Mr. VanKirk will be your Papa yet!" says Widow Johnson convincingly to her daughters as they leave for the market place. Widow Johnson is out to get her man.

Getting out of her way is none other than the eligible bachelor, Mr. Van Kirk, played "Tee Pee" Waugaman, and he is determined to stay that way.

Seen as the eight Johnson Daughters will be Shirley Alcock, Violet Marshall, Shirley Hauptman, Dinny Coates Siersema, Emily Atkinson, Libby White, Anita Heflin, and George Ann Reynolds.

"Indulging in sin, always with grin" will be the eight fishermen played by Ginny Herre, Nancy Richardson, Janet Lloyd, Barbara Parkinson, Anne Rountree, Donna Benn, Carol Lash, and Nancy Webb.

The town gossip will be portrayed by Pat Walton. The roles of townspeople and folk dancers will include other members of the Sophomore class.

Others heading various committees are Sally Tilson, publicity; Shirley Alcock, costumes; Libby White, makeup; Jacque Trader, props and staging; Jeanette Stinson, dances; Sara Gayhart and Shirley Hauptman, tickets; Ruth Zich, program; and Tracy Faison, music.

LC Graduate Gives Article To Magazine

A professional paper written by Ned Orange, Instructor in the Department of Business Education at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has been published as a feature in the January issue of *Business Education World*, a professional magazine of national circulation.

Mr. Orange was graduated with highest honors from the Department of Business Education, Longwood College, receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1951. He has taught at Louisburg College, Greensboro Evening College, and has been instructing in the Department of Business Education Degree from the University of North Carolina in 1953.

He has done advanced study toward the Ph. D. Degree at the University of North Carolina, University of Iowa, and Columbia University.

Mr. Orange's article is entitled "Try These Shorthand Procedures and Devices." The article was written for instructors of shorthand in high schools, business colleges and universities.

Brubeck and Brinkley To Head Production For Freshman Class

Freshmen Nancy Brubeck and Vicki Brinkley have been elected by their class to serve as co-chairmen of the Freshman Production to be held March 3.

Nancy Brubeck, from Staunton, is an English major, interested in and participating in all things pertaining to that subject. She took part in her senior play and other dramatic productions in high school and had a prominent part in Circus.

Vicki Brinkley, from Suffolk, starred in plays in her senior year of high school and attended the Dramatic Workshop at the University of North Carolina this past summer. Vicki also played a leading role in the Longwood Players' recent production, "Ring 'Round the Moon".

New Organ Instructor To Give First Program In Jarman Hall, Feb. 14

James Carson will present a recital in Jarman Hall February 14. Before coming here last fall he served several churches as organist. At Longwood, Mr. Carson is teaching music appreciation, theory, and organ and also directs the chorus.

The program for his recital is as follows:

Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne
Dietrich Buxtehude 1637-1707
Chorale Preludes
NunKom; der Helden Heiland
J. S. Bach
English—'Saviour of the Heather Come"
Ein' feste Burgist unser Gott
Johann Nikolans Hanff
English—"A Safe Stronghold Our God Is Still"
Sonata No. 2, c minor—Op. 65
Felix Mendelssohn
Choral No. 1—E Major—Cesor Franch
Claire de Lune—Opus 72, No. 1
Sigfrid Karg—Elert
Requiescast in Pace
Leo Sowerby
Poeme Mystigue
Richar Purias
Marche Nuptials — fraue
Pieces de Fantaisie
Louis Vierne

Lorca Drama To Be Staged By LC Group

The Longwood Players have just announced "Blood Wedding" by the Spanish playwright Lorca as their Spring production.

Tryouts are being held through tomorrow for the play which is scheduled to be staged on March 8 and 9.

Lorca's famous drama will be set in the Southwestern United States near the Mexican border in the traditional costumes and background of the dated West. Full of Spanish tradition and custom, the story concerns a young bride and groom who signify men and women in one of the struggles of life.

Dr. Hartley is composing modern Spanish flavored music especially for this production.

Orientation Classes To Entertain Guests

Students from various Virginia high schools will be here the week end of January 13-14. Students from Miss Ruth Gleaves' orientation classes are in charge of the visiting students. They are responsible for finding rooms for the girls, organizing the tours and generally making their weekend an enjoyable one.

(*Continued on page four*)

Juniors Announce "Golden Splendor" Theme For Dance

The annual Junior Class Dance has been scheduled for February 18 from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight announced Jackie Sawyer general chairman of the dance.

The gym will be decorated with the theme of "Golden Splendor", and the Collegians, a dance band from the University of Richmond, will supply the music.

Committee chairmen include Nancy Lenz and Jeanne Saunders, decorations; Carolyn Clarke, music; and Sandra Dyer, party-after-the dance.

Other chairmen Jackie has appointed are Gayle Peoples to head publicity; Jackie Pond, in charge of tickets; and Mary Mayo to be responsible for favors.

May Day Candidates Presented For Vote

The slate of candidates for May Day general chairman and business manager was announced to the student body in assembly Tuesday. This slate will be voted on this week.

For general chairman, the following people have been nominated: Euphan Carter, Carolyn Gray, and Patsy Hamner.

Those up for business manager are Lee Hayes Catherine Meeks, and Phyllis Nurney.

College Buys Local Home

Longwood College has purchased the Sanford House on the west edge of the campus for use as a small dormitory during the 1956-57 session, President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. announced today.

The Sanford House at 507 High Street has been purchased for $13,000 and after is has been converted to dormitory use, it will house 15 students. The first remodeling work will begin next week.

Longwood has requested appropriations for a new dormitory to house 200 students, but provided the General Assembly appropriates the money, the new building will not be ready for occupancy before the 1957-58 session. The present enrollment at Longwood primarily a teachers college, is 793, an increase of 15 per cent over the enrollment of 689 during the first semester of the 1954-55 session. The enrollment is expected to go up an equal amount next year.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED N OVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

Colonnade Writes

It has not been the practice of The Colonnade to publicize the theme of the magazine before it is printed. However since this next issue is the contest issue, we feel that our contributors would like to have some idea of what is expected of them.

The March issue of The Colonnade will be based on an Inter-racial theme. The staff feels that this is a very timely subject of today, and would also be a good follow-up to our last issue which was based on an American theme. The contest issue will include all countries, all races, and all types of people the world over.

Another change will be instituted with the March contest issue. Instead of having just short stories being judged, we are offering all types of journalism to be running in competition—this includes essays, short stories, poetry, cartoons, and letters to the editors.

The deadline for the contest will be February 18. All entries should be placed in The Colonnade box or handed to the editors. If any student has a question about the theme of the issue or any other details please contact the editors. Twenty-five dollars in prize money will be presented to the winners.

It is our hope that many students will enter this contest. Remember, The Colonnade is your college magazine. Why don't *you* contribute?

Molly Ann Harvey
Margaret Miller, Co-Editors

Religious Emphasis Week

You are a member of our Young Women's Christian Association. Are you a good member?

During the past year the "Y" has sponsored many activities for our campus and our community. Some of them you have noticed; others, you haven't. The cabinet has been busy each week making and carrying out plans. In September we sought to promote the spirt of friendliness by returning to school early to welcome the new girls and to make them feel at home. Previously we had written letters to them telling them a little of what they could expect and what they would need at our college. Each freshman and new student was given a "Big Sister" to help with any problems they might have. You remember the "Big Sister-Little Sister" party in the rec, and the rained-out-formal reception in the Student Lounge. Freshman Installation, when in the silence and candlelight you vowed not to leave God out of your growing life at Longwood—remember "Sings," the Union Vesper Service; when we, regardless of denomination, join together and worship our Lord, and our daily "Prayers" in the church across the street. At Thanksgiving you helped us supply the needy persons in our community with food, and at Christmas you shared your blessings by contributing $209.00 to the Farmville Welfare Department to be distributed to those less fortunate than we. You recognized lovely qualities and, as you thought on them, you chose a student to portray the Madonna in our Christmas pageant. You enjoyed the Christmas banquet and the caroling, and surely, 'mid all the beauty of our celebration, you realized it was Christ's birthday and thanked God for it.

Now we're starting a new year—there will be more parties, there'll be more "Sings," there'll be more Union Vespers, there'll be more "Prayers" . . . you'll gain as much as you give . . . Will you give it a try? Don't grow physically and mentally, and remain immature spiritually. God wants you to have a life abundant, and it's up to you to make it. As the days roll by and as classes and activities become many, I challenge you to give them your best, and take time to talk with God.

In a few weeks we will seek to place emphasis on religion. Of all the activities of our Y, this is the most important, and this is the one in which we need most of all your real interest and support. We need your talents, too, and in a few days you will be given an opportunity to sign up for committees and jobs which are necessary to make our Religious Emphasis Week a success. We want your help and there is a job for every student. Will you sign up then and do your task? It will be a blessing to you and you'll be a good member.

Mary Ann Wright
President Y. W. C. A.

Two Worlds For You?

Until students realize that college life is only a preparation . . . no matter how good a preparation . . . for life in the world today, they will continue to be frustrated. They will be frustrated because they are trying to evaluate college life with a level it was never meant to be evaluated with.

Idealism is a beautiful thing. It is something you hate to see crushed. It is reminiscent of beautiful childhood days. Yet unless people lose at least some of their idealism during their college days, their advent into the world outside will be pure, jolting reality.

A set of basic values should be formulated during these important college years; once the values have been definitely congealed, it shouldn't be too hard to make adjustments to individuals and situations as they occur.

But those who cling to the idea that college is life itself don't lose their idealism. They refuse to think of the hard, coldly impersonal world and they live an idealistic life in the only world they allow themselves to recognize.

Enjoy your years of preparation, but remember that some day this will no longer be your world.

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

We hope, and we are reasonably sure, that everyone had a very pleasant holiday. Even as we realize that all of you were probably very bored and lonesome, we also know that it was a chance from the hustle and bustle of the social whirl here at school.

Quite a few girls came back from the holidays with a Mrs. preceding their names. Betty Jane Shackleford was married to Morris Ellison from Petersburg who is now in the Marines.

Betty Cory and Lt. Charles Copeland of Warwick were married during the holiday. He is now stationed in Florida.

Surprising everyone by announcing that they were married in November are Betty Mann and Tom Cater who is attending W&L also Dinny Coates and Eddie Scissma. Eddie is attending Hampden-Sydney.

Sara Stevens became Mrs. Bruce Enestler on December 20.

Engaged:

It seems that cupid has been hard at work and as a result diamonds have been flashing all around here. And here's a long list of girls and best wishes to them all.

Marguerite Franklin is wearing a ring from George Grikos of Amherst. He is in the Air Force and now stationed in England.

Emma Harrell is engaged to Norman Gardner from Franklin.

Patsy Lee and Joe Moss from Madison Heights are engaged.

Becky Fizer received a ring from Charles Ellison who is at Tech.

Jo Ann Fivel and Eddie Kneper from Roanoke are engaged.

Betty Pat Rogers and Ronnie Lawhorn are engaged. Ronnie is in the Army and stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Winona Payne is wearing a ring from David Frye at Tech.

Barbara Mays has a ring from Bond Harris, now attending Wake Forest.

Eddie Black who is attending the University of Richmond has given Jackie Gree a ring.

Jean Windley plans to wed Bob Pollack who is attending Virginia Theological Seminary.

Shirley Foote and Bill Eye, who is in the Army and stationed in Alabama are betrothed.

Nancy McLawhorn and Bill Rhue of Norfolk plan to be wed soon.

Mary Mayo and Dave Melany of Hampden-Sydney are engaged. And to make a long story short lets put it this way:

Shirley Ryder to G. R. Stuart who is in the Air Force and stationed in South Carolina.

Carole Jean Anderson to Jack Cockrell from Richmond now in the Air Force.

Betty Shaffer to Charles Wilson from Tech.

Rita Hite to Charles Nelson of Nelson.

Sally O'Malley to Bobby Walker who is attending H-S.

Jo Ann Funai to Danny Justice who is at Tech.

Martha Alexander to Terry Duval of Richmond.

Frances Hankins to Wayne Taylor who is at U. of Va.

Donna Benn to Joe Rutter of Hampton.

Jean Honkins to Glenn Bollinger of Warwick.

Becky Riddick to Jimmy Bradshaw of Suffolk.

Charlotte Chadwick to Bill Cridlin of Richmond.

Ann Hart to Spencer Hamrick who is at H-S.

Meade Smith to Harold Faulconer who is in the Army.

Sue Howard to Graham Powell of Bedford, now attending the University of Texas.

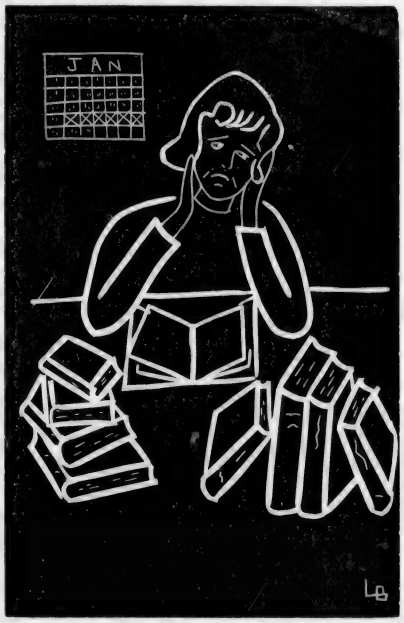
Pinned:

Anita Heflin is wearing a Phi Delta Theta pin from Jim Allen of Randolph-Macon.

Hampden-Sydney:

The KA's threw quite a ball this week end. Those present for the KA dance were: Betty Atkins, Shirley Alcock, Martha Alexander, Emily Atkinson, Octavia Barnes, Barbara Booher, Pat Burdette, Ellen Calloway, Linda Chambers, Marjorie Crismond, Annette Crain, Norma Jeanne Croft, Peggy Dickerson, Adele Donaldson, Judy Elliot, Suzanne Faison Pat Farrington, Pat Ferguson, Kim Ferson, Mary Ann Foster, Melinda Franklin, Rose Frost, Gloria Ganske, Linda Garrison, Betty Griggs,

(*Continued on page four*)



Do Exams Panic You--Hmm? Then Don't Read This, Sis!

By JACKIE MARSHALL

The following is an almost incoherent, babbling account written by an exam-stricken young student which we have printed due to the lack of anything better to do.

Not much time
to fill this space.
Exams, you know—
all over the place.
Think I'd better
write this fast.
Pardon my brevity,
but the dye is cast.
Noticed tonight—
all doors shut.
Wondered why.
Wondered for what.
Felt unloved.
Felt unwanted.
The hall was quiet.
The place was haunted!
Walked to my room.
Walked back out.
Walked back in.
Couldn't figger it out!
Suddenly saw—
many books on shelf.
They were sittin' and waitin'.
Had to sit myself.
Finally remembered—
I'd heard a story.
Exams soon coming.
Ash! How gory!
Sat there thinking—
"Oh, my soul!"
I'd rather eat worms
on a hot dog roll!
Began to get
a familiar fear.
Same thing happened
just last year.
Trouble is—
can't study, you know.
Get claustrophobia.
Must get up and go.
Walked around.
Looked in doors.
Dern brainy hall!
Bunch of bores!
It worthless.
Returned to cell.
Open book—
It had musty smell.
What to study?
Probably fail.
Read anyway.
Hmmm—found a hangnail.
Stifled yawn.
Coffee-time!!
Drank stimulant.
Felt sublime.
Now in mood
to really work.
At last! At last!
I'm not a shirk.
Then Leonard came in.
She patted my back.
"Write Rotunda feature,
my friend, Jack."
I just sat there—
clutching my book.
"Can't—must study."
(Got very nasty look.)
So, here's my last
academic blunder.
If I flunk out—
I'll sue the Rotunda!!

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. choir sang at the church services on Sunday, January 8.

The B. S. U. is again sponsoring Cheerful Cherub Week, the week before exams. Names will be drawn, so be sure if you want to participate, to put your name in. After a week of playing cheerful cherub to someone, we will reveal our identities on January 22. The purposes of this special week are: to help you get to know people and to institute an anti - gripe campaign until January 22, remember—be a secret, cheerful cherub.

On February 3 through the 5th the Baptist church will have its youth revival and the Rev. John Tubbs will be the guest speaker. On the night of the 5th the annual B. S. U. banquet will be held. Everyone is urged to come.

Wes Fel

A West Fel supper will be held on February 5 at the Presbyterian church. Also, on February 11 there will be a party held in the basement of the church. Mark these two important dates on your calendar for there will be fun for all.

The last session of the deputation team meeting will be held Thursday at 4:00 in the center. The team will go to Grace Methodist Church near Petersburg on Sunday, January 1, to help in the MYF there.

Miss Ann Powell, director of Christian Education at Ginter Park Methodist Church in Richmond will speak at the Wesley Foundation night service this coming Sunday. Everyone is invited to hear her speak.

One more word—best of luck on those exams!

Bids Open For a Date At Carnival Saturday

Anyone interested in bidding for a date? If so, come Saturday night to the Sectional Club Carnival in the Main Rec. A date will be auctioned, white elephants, and refreshments sold, and guests will dance to the latest hit tunes.

This program is an annual activity of the Richmond, Tri-County, Eastern Shore, Tidewater and Northern Neck Clubs.

Friendly Tea Room Hostess Declares Students Keep Her "Young in Spirit"

By LINDA DOLES

You've heard of talking of absurdities over tea? Well, one can learn many facts—far from absurd over coffee in the tearoom. For instance—This year marks the 16th year that Mrs. Louise Dugger has worked in Lonewood Tea Room and the 5th year that she has served as its manager. Mrs. Dugger is a well-known figure on the Lonewood Campus to most of the faculty and students. She can usually be found in the tea room, always kind and cooperative and willing to help the girls in any way she can.

Mrs. Dugger, originally from South Hill, attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College until she married. After living in Ashland, she moved to Farmville where she has lived the past 17 years. Soon after moving here, she began working in the tea room as Mrs. Katherine W Tabb's assistant and in the Post Office with Mrs. Margaret G. Cox. The tea room is not only Mrs. Dugger's work but also her hobby, and she thoroughly enjoys it. She also likes being the night matron during the summer session which brings her into closer contact with many of the girls. She enjoys being near the girls and thinks they are "always kind and thoughtful, so much so that it's hard to refuse them anything." She says that the girls keep her "young in spirit if not in age." She is devoted to and interested in all of the college and although she did not attend Longwood she has been made an honorary member of the Longwood College alumnae.

The history of the tea room goes back to 1922 when only sandwiches and drinks were served; the room itself being much the same as today. Much of the success of the tea room can also be accredited to the help of Blanche Brown and Ellen Miles who have been on the tea room staff since its opening. The warm atmosphere and friendly surroundings have always attracted many. Nowadays, regular meals are served for breaksfast, and for dinner, which is accompanied by delicious hot breads and desserts. Among the home-cooked meals, the most popular dishes are broiled chicken, which is by far the most demanded meat; hot cakes, coffee, and juice, a typical breakfast; hamburgers, hot turnovers; lemon ice box pie; and icecream with Mrs. Dugger's own recipe for caramel sauce. It is interesting to know that if anyone would like copies of any of her recipes, Mrs. Dugger keeps them conveniently at hand and will gladly give them to anyone. Asked if she has any secret recipes, "no", but also said that she could always leave out an ingredient in a released recipe if she wished to keep one secret. The following recipe is for turnovers, one of the most well-liked foods at the tea room, and ALL the ingredients are included!

Tea Room Turnovers

½ cup Crisco
1 quart Flour
1 teaspoon Salt
1 Yeast Cake

Dissolve yeast cake in cup of luke warm water to which has been added two (2) tablespoons of sugar. Beat 1 egg; add to 1½ cup of water and sift flour with salt—add the yeast mixture to the water and mix with flour—knead all ingredients together until a soft dough is made—Then put aside in a well-greased bowl to rise until about double in size—Melt a tablespoon of butter with a tablespoon of shortening—Roll out dough—Cut with biscut cutter (any size desired.) Dip each roll in melted butter mixture—Put in greased pan—let rise about an hour—Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees.)

Besides regular meals there are several feature of the tea room that perhaps few realize. The tea room opens at 7:30 and serves breakfast until 10. Lunch is served from 12 to 2. Until closing at 4, hamburgers, candy bars, nabs, hot doughnuts, and other snacks can be ordered. There is a banquet room adjacent to the tea room that is available for private entertaining for the college and townspeople.



Mrs. Louise Dugger checks ingredients for her popular "Tea Room Turnovers".

Soph Competitor Swims World Once In Color Contest

The Swim Around the World competition has been underway for some time now and it's a stiff battle between the colors for the first four places. Nancy Richardson, of the red and whites, has been around the world once and has started around again. In order to swim around the world, a swimmer must complete 250 lengths of the pool: Nancy has swum 250 lengths which is the equivalent of 18,750 miles in the contest.

The green and whites occupy second, third and fourth places. Loretta Kuhn has completed 197 lengths, Elaine Weddle has swum 165 lengths, and Sandy Fitzgerald ties Barbara McKnight for fourth place with 15 lengths. Linda Vess of the green and whites is close behind with 114 lengths to her credit, followed by red and white Ann Jeter with 86 lengths.

SquadChosen For'56Season

The varsity basketball squad has been chosen and twenty-four girls were placed on it.

Eleven upperclassmen were placed on the squad. These include Jane Lohr, Lou Wilder, Loretta Kuhn, Ann Snyder, Linda Chamber, Nancy Richardson, Annie V. Weaver, Jo Maxey, Margaret Dowdy, Carol Wells, and Tillie Worthington.

It is particularly notable that thirteen freshmen made the squad. Nancy Andrews, Delores Dove, Sandy Fitzgerald, Lou Heuer, Gayle Cunningham, Gerry Edwards, Violet Scott, Evelyn Skalsky, Betty Spivey, Willie Taylor, Joyce Thompson, Natalie Tudor and Jackie Waller are included in these.

The team's schedule reads as follows: On February 11 two games here with Westhampton; on February 14, two games here with Roanoke; on February 17 there are two games at Madison; on February 27 there is one game at Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and on March 3 the team plays William and Mary in two games there.

GOOD MUSIC ON WELO
7-9—Musical Clock Time
10-11—Songs You Remember
3-4—The Variety Show
4:30-5—Today's Top Tunes

Weekdays Offer Collegiate Tidbits

Longwood students travel to various colleges for the weekend activities but they often forget those colleges and others during the week. To keep up on the various activities, news items have been selected for your reading pleasure.

The cross-country team from Roanoke won the Little Eight Cross-Country Meet. Bridgewater came in second, followed by Lynchburg, Norfolk Division of William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney.

From Roanoke College comes the news that a series of television programs conducted by various departments of the college will be televised on alternate Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:00 on Channel 10.

The purpose is to present to the public interesting and informative programs on many subjects.

From Randolph-Macon College in Ashland comes the news of a birthday. On Tuesday, November 28 the college celebrated its 125th birthday.

The University of Miami reports the latest fad for girls is smoking pipes. The pipes come in a variety of sizes and shaps, also a special ladies blend of tobacco is being sold.

From West Virginia University campus comes the news that 149 social security cards have been issued to people named Davy Crockett and 221 cards have been issued to people named Daniel Boone.

The Jazz Society at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. recently held a concert given by none other than the great modern jazz man—Mr. Stan Kenton.

LC Students, Faculty Invited to H-S Game

Saturday night, January 14 has been designated Student-Faculty night at Hampden-Sydney it has been announced by Director of Athletics Jim Hickey.

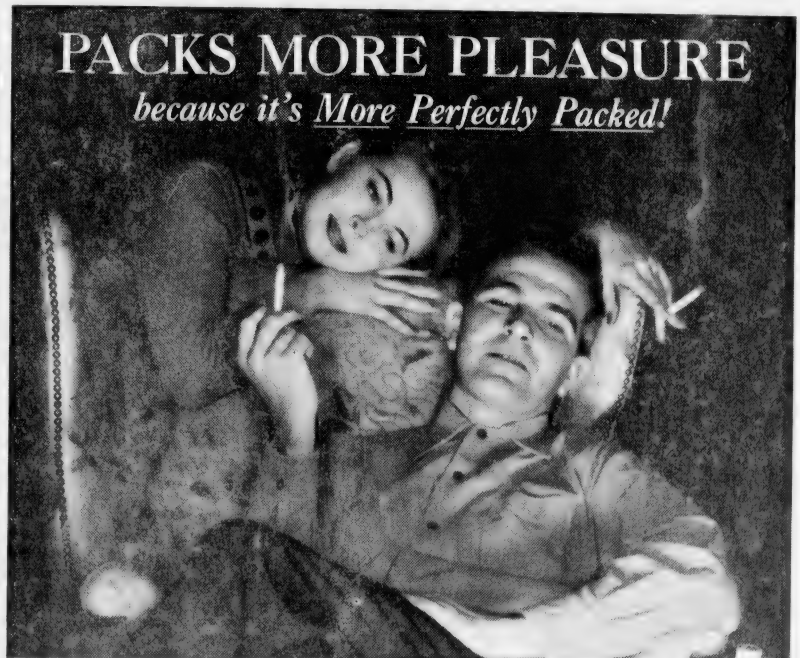
see the Tiger basketball team play host to the Medical College of Virginia in Gowman Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. All students and faculty members from Longwood College and the high school of the area will be admitted free of charge to the game as guests of the college.

All students and faculty members should present their identification cards at the ticket window on the main floor of the gym.

LEGGETT'S DEPT. STORE
One Group of
LADIES' BLOUSES
Values to $5.95
33 1/3 Off
Many other items too numerous to list reduced for our January White Sale.

Leave Your Films
Here To Be Developed
— Fast Service —
SNACK BAR

PACKS MORE PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!



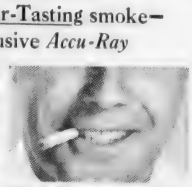
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste — Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD
MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

'Future Holds Few Changes' -Crystal Ball

Everybody likes an advanced peek at what lies ahead.

This curiosity is a human trait, as human as having mother-in-laws or the hosebleed.

Each year the editors of the Omega Almanac try to satisfy the curiosity by taking a look in their fuzzy crystal ball and making a few pertinent forecasts for the coming year.

Here are their picks for '56:

POLITICS — A drive will be launched to get both the Republicans and Democratic parties to back a bipartisan presidential election ticket—but cooler heads will prevail . . . both major party platforms will denounce ragweed and endorse motherhood, but each will remain silent on the crying question of the hour, "Shall the dandelion be made America's National Flower?" . . . It's too hot an issue for a campaign year.

BUSINESS — As usual, only more so. The nation will hit a 400 billion dollar income, and 9 out of 10 Americans will ask "Wonder who got my share?"

SEX It will go on as usual, too. No really significant developments in this important field appear on the horizon, although a slump in this widespread popularity is expected.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS A calm year. The cold war between Elsa Maxwell and the Dutchess of Windsor will continue, but no open violence will flare . . . Babs Hutton will abstain from either divorce or marriage.

INDUSTRY Motor car sales, after a brief lag, will spurt tremendously after all firms announce they will give a year's free parking space with the purchase of each new automobile.

SPORTS — Britain will finally uncover a promising heavyweight boxer with a plastic instead of a glass jaw (but Rock Marciano will break it in 1957 anyhow) . . . An attempt will be made to include girl watching as an Olympic sport.

HEALTH— Women will go on living longer than men, and men will go on wondering why . . . Three eminent doctors will say the best way to stay healthy is to avoid emotional tension, and three other equally eminent doctors will say the best way to stay healthy is to blow your top when you feel like it.

LABOR As little of this as possible. New labor-saving devices will give most workers more free company time in which to ask the boss for shorter hours and more pay.

WEATHER—Feeble gust early in the year from Washington, followed by storm clouds over Chicago and San Francisco in midsummer.

TV Will continue as usual too, with Mickey Mouse Club and Billboard Question leading the popular Programmes.

SONGS — 16 Tons will remain No 1 on the Hit Parade for the better part of the year. Rhythm and Blues music will also remain top.

MOVIE STARS — Sincerely Yours starring Liberace will get the Oscar, each night thank you ladies and gentlemen."

LOCAL—As traditional homecoming will continue also.

AUTO SUPPLY
WILSON HOME &

FOR YOUR TOPS IN POPS

1. Sixteen Tons
2. Memories Are Made of This
3. Moments To Remember
4. Only You
5. Band of Gold
6. Daddy O
7. It's Almost Tomorrow
8. He
9. Shifting Whispering Sands
10. Suddenly There's A Valley

Butler Encourages

Continued from Page 1

of one where they do not exist. We think it would be a splendid thing for the country if the electorate were enriched by campus political clubs working within the framework of our political parties. Unfortunately, there are some college and university clubs which now foster existence of student political organizations. It is our hope that such restrictions will be removed and that further consideration will result in their repeal.

"I am writing to my opposite, Leonard W. Hall, Chairman of the Republican Party, to invite him to join me in encouraging such student political activity. Political enthusiasm and dialogue between all parties as well as the nation as a whole. It seems to me that there could be few more fruitful extra-curricular citizenship training activities. I would welcome an expression from you on this subject.

"With best wishes,
"Sincerely yours,
"Paul M. Butler"

Social Notes

Continued from Page 2

Jackie Green, Judy Harris, Peggy Harris, Molly Ann Harvey, Della Hudgins, Gerald ne Hines, Neal Jarman, Betty Jean Jenkins, Martha Joyner, Carol Keister, Betty Keith, Nancy Knowles, Gin Kuyk, Agnes Lee Lowry, Betty Maas, Violet Marshall, June Lee Maiz, Anne Miller, Jane Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Julie Moncure, Liz Mosteller, Betsy Nelson, Kitty Nelson, Virginia Obenchain, Mary Sue Owens, Cathrine Ozman, Barbara Parkinson, Flo Pollard, Judy Poore, Judy Rawls, Elizabeth Riddle. Others who went were Mary Lu Roach Bobibe Jo Rogers, Ann Schular, Candra Scruggs, Dinny Coats Siersema, Elaine Steel, Mary Stokes, Sue Upson, Mary Stokes, Sue Upson, Carolyn Carolyn Ward, Kit Warren, Hardy Williams, Ann Woodhouse, and Molly Workman.

Independent: Also attending the Independent parties and dance were:

Ann Hart, Jane Karicofe, Carol King Lois Ogburn, and Sally O'-Malley.

Orientation Classes

(*Continued from Page 1*)

The girls will attend the Sophomore Production Friday night, a picnic supper will be held Saturday in the Sophomore Rec at 5:30, and Saturday night there will be a carnival held by the Sectional Club in the main rec.

Many high schools of Virginia will be represented including Roanoke, Fredericksburg, Salem, Richmond, Hopewell, Ellerson, Suffolk, Portsmouth, LaCross, Charlottesville, and Lynchburg.

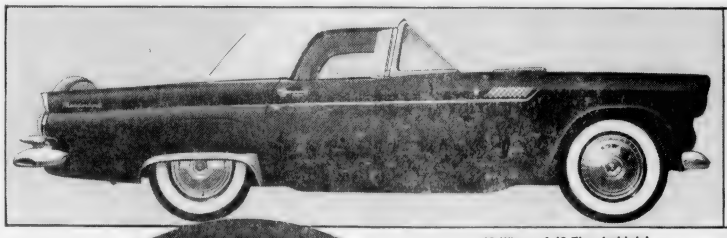
WIN
$50,000 IN PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!





10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!



NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest, today!



VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1. On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish. But with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip-town cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Don't Miss
"Golden Splendor"

The Rotunda

Support
Religious Emphasis
Week

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, February 15, 1956 | No. 10

Rice, Stables, Parker Lead in Coming Play

The Longwood Players proudly announce their forthcoming production, **Blood Wedding**, to be presented in Jarman Hall Auditorium at 8 p. m. on March 8, 9, and 10. The leading roles will be portrayed by Patricia Abernathy Rice as the Bride, Fred Stables as her lover, Leonardo, and James Parker as her husband, the Bridegroom. All are veteran performers of the Players and will be remembers for their roles in such past productions as **Blithe Spirit**, **Romeo and Juliet**, **Dark of the Moon**, and **Ring Around the Moon**.

Blood Wedding, written by the late Spanish poet and playwright, Frederico Garcia Lorca, is a moving and unusual tragedy. The plot centers around the conflict between the Bride's love for Leonardo and her desire to be a good and faithful wife to her husband, the Bridegroom. The major part of the action takes place immediately before, during, and after the wedding ceremony. Dr. Walter Hartley of the Longwood College music department has written an original musical score which will accompany the action of the play and the production will be done in authentic Spanish costume.

Other members of the cast include Anne Brooking as the Bridegroom's Mother, Herb Goodman as the Bride's Father, Flo Sogholian, as the neighbor woman, Clee Koons as Leonardo's wife, Gloria Kratzsch as Leonardo's Mother-in-law, Donna Boone as the Servant Woman, and George Ann Reynolds as the Girl. Two characters symbolizing Death are Molly Workman as the Moon and Nancy Bruebeck as the Beggar Waman. Patricia Leake, Catherine Ozman and Lynne Higgenbotham, all freshmen, will portray three young Girls who appear in the last act. The wedding guests will be Hannah Halle, Elizabeth Riddle, Micky Duarte, Suzanne Faison, Jane Adams, Gale Branch, Vicki Brinkley, and Octavia Barnes. John Lynne, Bob Prince, and Bernard Warren will play the three Woodcutters.

The entire production will be designed and directed by Mr. David Wiley, assisted by Dottie Reetor. The stage managers are Pattie Billups and Patti Parker, who will also direct the dance choreography. The production area chiefs are Mary Mayo, costumes; Barbara Burnside, scenery; Nancy Cousins, lighting; Violet Marshall, sound; and Patricia Leake, publicity.

"El Clavo" Film To Be Sponsored By El Club Espanol

"El Clavo" (The Nail), by Pedro de Alarcon, is an account of a murder case which occurred in Spain during the 1880's. It is set in picturesque Andalucia, a southern district of Spain famous for its colorful songs and dances. Therefore "El Clavo" has the elements of mystery and romance woven into its exciting plot.

For the romantically-inclined, such scenes as the first, will provide entertainment. The story begins on a dark and stormy night when a young lawyer, Zarco, embarks on a stagecoach journey. Like all travelers, he wonders who will be his companions and then a beautiful young woman enters the coach. She apparently is a recent widow for she wears black and her face still bears the signs of great sorrow. Zarco becomes infatuated with her beauty which has been made even more strange by tragedy. They part and do not see each other for several years. The detectives in the audience

(*Continued on Page 3*)

"Il Trovatore," Operatic Film, Featured Today

As is evidenced by the increasing number of films and the growing box office acclaim, opera has attained its place in the motion picture industry and in the hearts of moviegoers. This week, being shown at the State Theatre, is Verdi's immortal opera "Il Trovatore." A reviewer of the New York Post has called it "as actionful as any cop - and - robber thriller, and as romantic as a Hollywood heart-throbber."

Filmed in the hills of Spain the story is concerned with a gypsy's blood-revenge for her mother's murder.

In the castle of Alaferia in the province of Sarajozza, lived the Count of Lima with his two young sons. It is rumored that the younger son has been stricken by the evil eye of an old gypsy. The Count has the gypsy captured and burned at the stake. In revenge the gypsy's daughter, Azucena, kidnaps the younger child of the Count to kill him, but by mistake she throws her own child into the flames. The years go by and Ezucena rears the Count's son as her own, calling him Manrico. The old Count dies, leaving his remaining son to pursue the quest for his younger brother. Manrico enlists in the army of the Count of Urgel, pretended to acclaim the throne of Spain and adversary of County of Lima. He succeeds in winning his knight's spurs and defeating in a tournament his unknown brother, Count of Lima. At the same time he wins the heart of Leonora, young lady of the Queen of Aragons court, with whom the Count of Lima is deeply in love. In a fierce duel between the two before Leonora, Manrico disarms the Count. Later Leonora receives the news that Manrico has been slain in battle against the Count's forces, and she decides to enter a nunnery.

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Rice To Reign Over May Day

The May Day Queen, Maid of Honor, and the Queen's Court have been elected by the student body. Patricia Abernathy Rice, a senior from Virginia Beach was elected as Queen and Joan Darnell, a senior from Hampton, was chosen to be Maid of Honor.

The following girls were elected to be on the Queen's Court: Evelyn Hall, Molly Ann Harvey, Jane Lohr, Sis Brown, Nancy Lea Harris, Linda Chambers, Traci Faison, Anita Heflin, Clee Koons, Carole Stroupe, Libby White, and Betty Culpepper.

Evelyn, a senior, is from Pulaski; Moly Ann, also a senior, is from Roanoke; and Jane is a senior from Hood. From the junior class Sis and Nancy Lea are both of Roanoke. Linda, a spohomore, is from Lynchburg; Traci Faison is a sophomore from Norfol; Anita is a sophomore from Ashland; Clee, a sophomore also, recently moved to Richmond; Carole Stroupe, also a sophomore, is from Roanoke; and Libby White is a sophomore from Hampton. Betty is the only freshman on the court and lives in Suffolk.

Math Conference To Hear Lankford

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of Longwood College, will speak at the Annual Conference of Mathematics Teachers to be held at the University of Virginia, Friday, February 17.

He will report on the two-year research project on the teaching of arithmetic in elementary schools which he conducted during his last two years University of Virginia, where he was professor of education. The Farmville Elementary School, used by Longwood College as a training school for student teachers, was one of the schools taking part in the program.

54 Students Begin Practice Teaching

There are fifty-four girl students teaching in the elementary school this semester. They are as follows: kindergarten—Betty Pat Rogers; first grade—(Mrs.) Shirley F. Crosen, Joan Parless, Ann Hammer, Virginia Lee Obenchain, Molly Ann Harvey, (Mrs.) Jane B. Lawrence; second grade—Ann G. Lush, Nannie Andrews, Dorothy Wallace, Betty Jane Harlowe; third grade—Catherine Phillips, Jackie Marshall, Frances Edwards, Margaret Sheppard; fourth grade— Janice Haines, Barbara Williams, Bonnie Jean Moore, (Mrs.) Colleen Goff Oppenheimer; fifth grade—Nancy Tippett, (Mrs.) Betty Davis Wittkopp, Janet Baln, Marie Carter; sixth grade — Margurite Franklin, Mary Josephine Hutchinson; seventh grade — (Mrs.) Stephanie B. Setle, George Elliott; physical education—Joan Willard, Barbara Benedict, Delores Ann Winder; Art—Betsy Ann Radcliffe, Barbara E. Mays; Music —Joyce A. Clingenpeel, Mary Ann Wright.

Those students teaching in the high school are: Mary Jo Hutchinson, Helen Warriner, Gail Leonard, Elizabeth Welbon, Shirley Allens, Shirley Blankenship, Barbara Mays, Nancy Quarles, Loretta Brooking, Shirley Wilhide, Iris Scott, Elizabeth Pancake, Ruth Shelton, Joan Harvey, Emma Jean Bryant, Frances Hutson, Charlotte Phillips, Bobby Tyer, Pat Rice, and Roberta Hamlet.

Religious Emphasis Week Brings Acey As Speaker



DR. A. E. ACEY

This year the "Y" is again sponsoring "Religious Emphasis Week," featuring Dr. A. E. Acey of Danville as guest speaker. The week officially begins on the 19th of February and continues through the 23rd.

Dr. Acey was born in Mathews County and attended William and Mary College for one year before the first World War. He served as a commissioned officer in France with the AEF during the war. After the war he entered Randolph-Macon College to study for the ministry. He graduated in 1926 with an A. B. degree. He received his B. D. degree from Duke in 1932, and his D. D. from Randolph-Macon in 1947. Since then he has served in the Methodist ministry in the cities of Danville, Chatham, Emporia, Norfolk, Richmond, and Portsmouth.

At the present Dr. Acey is the Superintendent of the Danville District of the Methodist Church. He is also a member of the General Conference and the Jurisdictional Conference.

The "Y" has provided an interesting and varied program. It read as follows. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings, 7:30 to 8:00 has been set aside for silent meditation and prayer. On these evenings at 6:45, services, beginning with 15 minutes of singing, will be held in Jarman Hall. The services are replacing "Prayers" during "Religious Emphasis Week."

At 10:00, these same evenings, informal discussion groups will meet in the "Y" lounge. If any student has any question which he wishes to have answered in the discussion, his questions may be placed in a box which will be in the lobby outside of the dining hall. Refreshments will be served at these group meetings. Please bring your own cup or mug.

The music for the various services will be presented by the Longwood Choir, the combined choirs of the Baptist and Methodist youth fellowships, and the Madrigal Singers.

The "Y" Cabinet room will be open to any student during the week. Paper will be placed in the room for anyone who wishes to make an appointment for a personal conference with Dr. Acey.

The "Y" is starting a library. Fifteen religious novels, poetry collections, and biographies have been ordered and should be here in time for this special week. Students are to feel free to use the books which will be placed in the "Y" Cabinet room. If a student wishes to bororw a book, he may do so.

The "Y" Council has spent much time preparing for "Religious Emphasis Week". Only the support of the student can make it a success.

Short Story Entries Due On Saturday

Want to be rich? Famous? Saturday is absolutely the last chance you will have to cash in on an opportunity which offers these benefits. All material for the Colonnade contest must be handed in by that date.—that's Saturday, February 18.

The interracial issue of the Colonnade will feature prize-winning material from this contest. Short stories, essays, poems, art work—all of these will be judged, and you may be a winner! Just type your entry, place your name on an attached piece of paper, submit it to someone on the staff, and then sit back and wait for your well-deserved fame. Art work may be in any form and cartoons will be accepted. All written entries should deal with an interracial problem or situation.

Garrison Editor For Tryout Issue

This tryout issue of the Rotunda has been published by Linda Garrison, as announced by Gail Leonard, present Editor-In-Chief.

Linda's tryout staff included Adele Donaldson, Managing Editor; Sandra Dyer, News Editor; Linda Doles, Assistant News Editor; John Brnich, Desk Editor; Ann Keziah, Sports Editor; Flo Seabolm, Feature Editor; Violet Marshall, Social Editor; Patsy Powell, Copy Editor; and Nan Brimmer, Art Editor.

Silver Co. Opens "Opinion" Question Offering Scholarships

Reed and Barton Silver Company is sponsoring its second 'Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition at Longwood during the months of February and March. This program, conducted at 150 colleges and universities throughout America, offers five cash scholarship awards of $500, two $50, and three $100. All you have to do is to say: 1 which house you like best, 2 which style of furniture you prefer and 3—what sterling pattern you like best.

Entry blanks can be secured from the campus representative, Barbara Mays, at Cunningham 91. Judging will be based on originality of option rather than on literary merit.

Old Shaky Skeletons Will Help in A Pinch -- Grab Yours And Attend 'Golden Splendor'

Got your date for Junior dance? Jackie Sawyer, from Norfolk, Virginia, general chairman of the dance, and the rest of us Juniors do hope you won't have to resort to diging up old skeletons, but we all agree that in any case you must not miss this even of the spring season.

Yes, even a skeleton would be thrilled at first sight of the gym in its "Golden Splendor." The decorating committee, header by Jeanne Saunders and Nancy Lenz, has been busy with beads, flashing foil and lanterns, creating an exotic atmosphere of the Far East.

The music for dancing won't be the tinkling strains of a Chinese Band, but it is guaranteed to follow the enchanting mood set by the decorations. The Collegians the fourteen piece band from the University of Richmond, will play from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m., furnishing lilting melodies along with bop and blues tunes to suit the fancy of each couple.

O special interest to the Juniors is the party to be held in the Tea Room after the dance. Mrs. Louise Dugger is in charge of the menu. An added attraction, Gloria's Combo, Longwood's own musical group, will provide music and entertainment during the party which will be in session until 1:00 A. M.

Tickets are on sale now every night after dinner in front of the dining hall, the price being $2.40 per couple. Hurry! Get your ticket now and avoidthe last minute rush. Remember, that's Saturday, February 18.



Drag out that old skeleton and shake, rattle, and roll to the dance.

Shirley Blankenship Chosen Chairman

Shirley Blankenship, a senior from Rimesk, Virginia, has been chosen chairman of many of the minor elections.

The duties of the office require working with the committee on nominations for the Student Government, Athletic Association Council, Y.W.C.A., and the House Council. The names of the nominees are submitted to Dr. Lankford and Miss Cleaves for approval and then presented to the student body for voting. Major elections are for presidents, and minor elections for secretaries, treasurers, and vice-presidents.

While at Longwood, Shirely has participated actively in varsity hockey, the Monogram Club, Athletic Association Council, Wesley Foundation Council, and Student Standards.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1956

Slaughter At P. O.

Recently the problem of the morning congestion in the post office was brought before the Student Standards Committee. After much discussion it was agreed that it has become increasingly harder for students to get to their box, get their mail, and get out of the postoffice without encountering a mob of other students and coming to an almost complete standstill until everyone is ready to move on.

Student Standards investigated several possibilities for removing this unpleasant confusion which occurs each morning as the mail is being put up. The first suggestion was that the partition between the post office and the hall be removed to allow a greater space around the boxes. The cost and inconvenience of doing this makes it almost an impossibility. Next it was suggested that the mail be put up earlier, and this too is almost an impossibility.

The idea of having shifts to get the mail was investigated. This would mean that the upper two classes would collect their mail at one hour and the two lower classes would get theirs at another time. It was felt that this idea would meet with much student opposition. It did not seem practical to make traffic through two doors of the post office one way, as this would inconvenience and confuse a great number of students who could more quickly enter and leave the postoffice from a different way. If the mail were put up at another hour entirely, it was felt that the congestion would still occur at a delayed time.

It was brought to light that one of the main causes of the jam in movement to and from the post office was the students who stood still by their boxes or against the wall, waiting for all of the mail to be put up or waiting for various other reasons. Thus the regular flow of traffic is temporarily stopped until these persons move.

In view of the impossibility and impractibility of the other means of controling this problem it seems that the most outstanding solution would be to keep the crowd around the post office moving rather than delaying it or dividing it into shifts.

Until something is decided, standing still in the post office area should be discouraged even in the occasional times when mail is not completely up at nine o'clock. Traffic must move although it may inconvenience a few students who will not be able to get their mail at that particular time if it is not all up.

Where's The Gong?

The library clock strikes no longer. The students complain abouts its loud and lazy reminder of the hour no longer. The faculty pays attention to its existence no longer.

A familiar, temperamental characteristic of Longwood's campus expired when the clock was 'de-belled."

For many years, the clock has stood as a beacon to the townsfolk as well as the college. Just in recent years it has become an accurate keeper of the time. When the first symptoms of inaccuracy became evident, doctors of machines were summoned to thoroughly examine every nut, bolt and spring. After a lengthy consultation, it was decided by these able men that the clock must lose its bell.

Since the day the clock last struck, members of the student body have had time to enjoy the absence of "gong-waves" in the air and, now, a sentimental feeling of loss has entered the emotions of those who have classed the clock as a campus fixture which had a personality of its own.

Once, it was more. If you failed to hear the alarm clock, the library clock managed to blast through to your subconscious and tell you to get up. During the course of the day, if the hour was forgotten, the clock called an attention-demanding reminder to go to class or a meeting. Late at night when you rolled, tossed and were sure you must be the only person awake, the clock called a comforting re-assurance each and every hour.

Now, it has temporarily failed us and many of us find ourselves missing it. Until it is proved that the timepiece can never strike again, we prefer to believe that the library clock is temporarily "under-the-weather."

Exam Fever

Longwood College is one of the few schools in the State of Virginia which does not have a reading period. Prior to its exam period, many of the students on this campus feel that this reading period, if only for about three days prior to our exams, would be very beneficial. It is believed that during this time the students would be able to concentrate better on the material they need to study or review for the exams. During this time it would be best if no classes were held, thus giving the students more free time in which to study or read any needed parallel.

Again there is the argument that the exam period should be extended so that no student would have more than one exam per day. If this system were put into effect it would not be necessary to have a reading period beforehand. It is a great strain on many students to have two exams on the same day. A great deal of study may be needed for both, and it has been very hard to divide this time. But if we only had one exam a day, the individual would be able to study a little more systematically.

Also, there is the feeling that a few more days of vacation between semesters would be helpful. A holiday of about four days would prove to be adequate time to rest before beginning a new semester. The time that we now have between semesters is not enough to allow some students to go home or for anyone to get a rest from studying before they start on their new line of studies.

If one of these ideas could be put into effect, many students believe that the exam period on this campus would not be such a test of physical, as well as mental, endurance.

Social Notes

By VIOLET MARSHALL

After exams the social whirl began again for many girls at Longwood. Let's take a peek at what has been taking place.

Congratulations go to Nettie Gerald, who is wearing a diamond from Eugene Arrington, Eugenews is a Delta Chi at Wake Forest.

Carolyn Garner is wearing a sparkler from Billy Jacobs of Texas.

Best wishes are in order for Jenny Price, who is wearing a Sigma Chi pin from Chip Vail who is attending Roanoke College.

Janet Lloyd came back to school this weekend wearing a KA pin given to her by Wayne Adams from William and Mary.

Charley Denny presented Bobbie Jo Rogers a PiKA pin. Charley is attending Hampden-Sydney.

Nancy Hughes and Carolee Silcox are still talking about the wonderful time they had when they attended Dartmouth's "Winter Carnival."

A good time was had by Pattie Parker, Nancy Cousins, Ann Crosby, and Jo Holland when they paraded to the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee.

Sally Parrot, Jean Parrot, and Jackie Harnsberger traveled to Maryland two weekends ago to party at Annapolis.

The Phi Chi's at U. Va. saw Ginger Ingram having a good time at their party.

The doors of Tech were flung open to welcome Betty Lou Allen, Mary Ann Barnett, Nancy Quarles, June Boggs, Betty Lee Smith, Liz Blackman, Nan Brimmer, Myra Jean Drummond, Ann Hancock, Barbara Burks, Winona May Payne, Frances Patton, Sally Tilson, Nancy Webb, Mary Katherine West, Christy Hulvey, Jeanne Saunders, and Pat Worrell to make their Mid-winters a real success.

Randolph-Macon saw Mary Lee Teel, Anita Heflin, Elva Jane Wynne, and Agnes Lowry having a good time at their fraternity parties this past weekend.

Susie Barr visited Averett College this past weekend where she attended the Valentine's Dance.

The PiKA's at U. Va. put on a welcome mat for Sarah Hackworth, Virginia Herre, Ellen Calloway, and Violet Marshall who attended their rush parties.

The rush parties at Hampden-Sydney had a large turnout made up of upperclassmen, rushees, and many Longwood girls to make it a gay time for all.

Seen dancing and listening to the PiKA's combo were: Emily Atkinson, Nancy Lou Baker, Patti Billups, Ellen Calloway, Norma Jeanne Croft, Nancy Dee Deaton, Sara Gayheart, Linda Garrison, Ann Hancock, Ann Hart, Peggy Harris, Jeraldine Hines, Shelby Johnson, Jane Lloyd, Liz Mostella, Sally O'Malley, Barbara Parkinson, George Ann Reynolds, Betty Pat Rogers, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Fay Salmon, Betty Smythers, Kit Warren, Vivian Willett, Bonnie Moore, Betty Maas, Molly Ann Harvey, Kitty Nelson, Judy Harris, Flo Pollard, Shirley Wilhide, Jo Ann Fariess, Adele Donaldson, and Sandra Dyer.

Those who attended the Kappa Sig's party were: Shirley Alcock, Martha Alexander, Wayne Boyden, Pat Burdette, Betty Cantrell, Carol Carson, Gay Coffey, Baby Carter, Linda Chambers, Shirley Childs, Peggy Dickerson, Judy Holderman, Betty Jean Jenkins, Carol King, Virginia Kuyk, Violet Marshall, Julie Moncure, Ernestine Stoltz, Sue Upson, Carolyn Ward, Genevieve Joatton, and Sarah Hastings.

Having a grand time at the Lambda Chi's party were: Barbara Anne Booker, Judy Eckstrom, Judy Elliott, Ann Glover, Carol Keister, Lynne McDade, June May, Anne Miller, Liz Riddle, Agnes Rowe, Mary Barbara Wilson and Barbara Ellen Hurst.

Partying with the Independents were: Anne Caldwell, Deanne Davis, Lee Hayes, Ann Jeter, Jane Karicof, Lois Ogburn, Norma Reamy, Frances Rosenkrans, Elaine Steele, Nancy Taylor, Jeanne Vestal, Jean Windley and Pat Jones.



MAKE YOUR VALENTINE THE HEART FUND

Marshall Cites Clever Puns To Chase Away Your Blues

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Now see here, I've noticed a peculiar lack of mirth in the student body of Longwood for some time now. It is most disturbing factor and I believe personally life is too short a game to mope around in, — unless, of course you're a complex-ridden senior!

Therefore, it is with one well-worn thumb, two blood-shot eyeballs, very little originality and some very interesting research that I bring before your punneedy eyes the following gems of nonsense.

An old maid who gets married is like a wart—better off.

Some folks couldn't have a brain hemorrhage for the same reason that a snake couldn't have water on the knee.

He was getting well in the hospital 'till he took a turn for the nurse.

I come from a family of long livers—my uncle had a liver 10 inches long.

Students from the dental college choose their favorite play: "A View From The Bridge".

The reason why surgeons never ake their wives dancing is that al lother doctors are always cutting in.

In Russia they're trying to cross a photo of Perry Como with a sportscaster, and if they're successful they'll get a Red Barber.

Malenkov is doing a version of Edward R. Murrow's TV show in Russia. It's called "Poison to Poison."

And then there's the kid who was hit by a flying saucer. He wouldn't drink his milk.

Rumor has it that Queen Mother Mary, Queen Elizabeth and the entire royal family were ready to give their okay to the marriage between Princes Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend—but Danny Kaye turned thumbs down.

A Texan bought his wife a cadillac for a present; she turned to him and said, "Dope what question did you miss?"

Good friends are like tooth-less combs—hard to part with.

A pessimist is a guy who wears both belt and suspenders.

Why is evolution so hard to believe? A blonde can make a monkey out of a man in one single night!

Did you hear about the guy who threw a bar of soap at his mirror and had seven years' bad lux?

FROM PERSONAI COLUMN OF MIDWEST NEWSPAPER:— Millie, don't be stubborn. Papa has been confined to his bed ever since you left. Please come back at once, and bring back his pants.

Egotism is the "I" trouble that glasses won't cure.

There, now! Feel better or worse? If you feel better, drop a few thousand complimentary words to ye olde ROTUNDA staff. If you don't feel better—don't say a word, just knock it off, completely!

Longwood in 44 Years - Or - Music, Maids, And Thinking

By FLO SOGHOIAN

Hmmm . . . Wonder what Longwood will be like in 44 years? Well, let's stretch our focus a bit. This is what I see . . .

Goodness—Longwood has "gone modern", is lush, out of this world! . . . 9 o'clock . . . We're in a dormitory now (an apartment affair, you know) . . . What is the soft restful music we hear? An early bird tells us it's ultra progressive jazz. You see it progressed so much that it's lost its shrillness and is really very nice to wake up by (Oh, they had stopped the bells in '56) . . . . After a leisurely, typical breakfast in bed consisting of egg omelettes, French pastries, coffee, and more coffee, the maid helps our Longwood Lady dress. The trend now seems to be to get oneself in a nice, relaxed frame of mind for the interesting, stimulating classes of such subjects as Philosophy, Psychology, English literature, arts, music, dance, etc., to follow. My! The whole college has gone liberal. Everyone is thinking these days. On our way to a classroom, we admire the extremely modern design of the building. Simplicity with genuine good taste . . . Nice . . . There's no prejudice of color —warm browns, cool greens, deep blues . . . subdued tones and unorthodox combinations . . . It's all very inviting.

Yes, let's go to the Theatre and reminise . . . twice as big now . . . red, black, white and gold—How

(*Continued on page* 3)

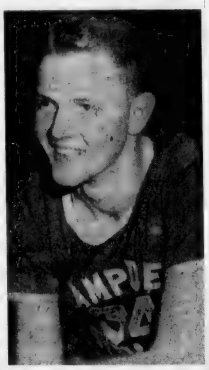
Tigers Face Roanoke College Tonight

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, current leaders in the Little Eight Conference with a 7-1 record, invade Salem, Virginia, tonight for the second of a two game series with Roanoke College which could just about decide this year's champion.

The Maroons will be out to avenge an earlier 75-60 loss handed them at Death Valley in mid-January, and a win over the league leading Tigers tonight would give the Maroons the championship provided they can get by Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon later on.

However, a win for the Tigers would give them a pretty good chance for league laurels provided they are victorious against upcoming Bridgewater, Norfolk Division, RPI and Emory & Henry. If the Tigers win tonight and both teams go the rest of the way unbeaten in the Little Eight they would finish with a 12-1 record against an -2 for the Maroons. However, if Coach Buddy Hackman's five turns the tables on Hampden - Sydney and both squads go the rest of the way, then Roanoke would cop conference laurels with a 9-1 mark which would be a little better than the 11-2 the Tigers would hold.

So it will be a big game for both teams and a real battle is expected. The Tigers will be trying to stop big Dave Foltz, Roanoke's high scoring center who gathered in 18 points in the earli-



RUSS HOLCOMB, TIGER ACE

er Tiger-Maroon clash before fouling out in the final minutes of the contest. Hampden-Sydney pivotman Russ Holcomb was tabbed for this job earlier in the season and will probably take the role again tonight.

Coach Weenie Miller of the Tigers realizes that Roanoke will be tougher tonight due to their home appearance, but hopes for a dazzling performance from his squad.

Varsity Team Takes Games With Roanoke

The Longwood varsity basketball squad triumphed over the Roanoke College team in their third game of the season Monday night on the Longwood court. The final score was 67-49. A second game was played in which the Longwood team was again the winner.

The starting line-up for the first game included Ann Snyder, Jo Maxey, and Nancy Richardson as forwards, and Margaret Dowdy, Jane Lohr, and Willie Taylor played the guard positions. During the second half Linda Chambers came into the game as a forward.

The starting players for the second game were Gayle Cunningham, Tillie Worthington, and Delores Dove in forward positions, and Carol Wolfe, Loretta Kuhn, and Evelyn Skalsky as guards. During the second half of the game Sandy Fitzgerald, Lou Heier, and Nancy Andrews entered the game as forwards, and Joyce Tharrington, Violet Scott, and Betty Spivey came in as guards. The final score of the second game was 59-20.

Longwood Defeats Westhampton Six

Longwood defeated Westhampton in their second varisty basketball game of the season, Saturday, on the home court. The final score of the game was 46-39.

The starting line-up for the Longwood team included Ann Snyder, Nancy Richardson, and Linda Chambers as forwards, and Jane Lohr, Willie Taylor, and Margaret Dowdy in guard positions. Jo Maxey entered the game as substitute. The score at the half-time was 33-19 in favor of Longwood.

During the second half of the game Jackie Waller and Margaret Dowdy entered the game at guard positions.

A second game was played and Longwood again defeated the Westhampton team with a score of 48-24. During the first half Tillie Worthington, Delories Dove, forward positions, and Loretta Kuhn, Carol Wolfe, Margaret Dowdy, and Evelyn Skalsky played guard positions. The score at the half-time was 25-18 in favor of Longwood.

The second half saw Nancy Andrews, Sandy Fitzgerald, and Lou Heier in forward positions, and Violet Scott and Joyce Tharrington entered the game in guard positions.

Richardson, Kuhn MacKnight, Jeter Take Swim Contest Red'n Whites Contributes Most Points Toward Color Cup



Mary Ann Barnett shows "Swim Around the World Winners," a stroke to be used in the Spring Water pageant.

The Swim Around the World contest, in competition for the color cup, has been completed recently, and the winners have become winners of one of the eight events in the spring swimming meet. Coming in first with a total of 400 pool lengths (the equivalent of 5.67 miles) was Nancy Richardson for the red and white team.

Loretta Kuhn came in second for the green and whites with a total of 342 lengths, followed by Barbara MacKnight of the green and whites with 299 lengths. Ann Jeter placed fourth in the contest adding 285 lengths for the red and white team.

Since each length represents 75 feet, the green and white team placed ahead of the red and whites, with a total of 99,300 feet or 18.8 miles to their credit. The red and white came in close behind with a total of 86,550 feet or 16.4 miles. However, because of the way the first four winners were placed, the red and white team contributes 6 points toward the color cup, where as the green and whites contribute 5 points.

Elaine Weddle, Sandra Fitzgerald, Linda Yess, and Ellen Callaway came in fifth, sixth, seventh, and eight, respectively. Those participating for the green and white team in order of their placing were Nancy Andrews, Jackie Pond, Betsy Richardson, Nancy Striplin, Delores Winder, and Barbara Wade. For the red and whites were Mary Ann Barnett, Jane Karicoff, Jane Eleanor Harvey, Jeanne Vestal, Sandra Cooley Waugaman, Charlotte Chadwick, Barbara Williams, Nancy Cunningham, Janice Haines, Janet Lloyd, Sara Hackworth, Shelby Flack Tracy Faison, Glenna Kesterson, and Shirley Adams.

Barnett Directs Spring H2O Pageant "Dreamer's Holiday" Set For March 16

By FRANCES PATTON

Have you ever dreamed? If you haven't, come and dream along with the H2O Club as they present their spring water pageant, "Dreamer's Holiday", to be held on March 16 at five and seven o'clock. Those of you who have dreamed know the treat that is in store for you!

The entire pageant will be synchronized swimming to such songs as "Stardust," "April Showers," and "A Blossom Fell," and will be planned around the theme. There will be numerous other songs worked in together to catch the effect of this dream.

Those advanced swimmers who are participating in the pageant are Patsy Hammer, Peanuts, Winder, Nancy Striplin, Betsy Richardson, Loretta Kuhn, Charlotte Fudge, Jackie Sawyer, Nancy Hughes, Ellen Callaway, Janet Lloyd, Ann Jeter, Ginnie Herre, Nancy Richardson, Jeanette Stinson, Frances Patton, Ann DeAlba, Carolyn Waugaman, Jane Lloyd, Kate Kriebel, and Sarah Hackworth.

Also Mary Stokes, Mary Miller, Barbara Ensmann, Boots Nelson, Alice Cheatwood, Geraldine Belcher, Ruth Looper, Inez Crump, Joan Heavyside, and Sandy Fitzgerald are taking part.

Working with over-all chairman Mary Ann Barnett are Ann Snyder as head of props; Kate Kriebel as head of costumes; Carolyn Waugaman in charge of business; and Frances Patton as publicity chairman.

• • •

The H2O Club recently installed four new members. They are Betsy Richardson, Jeanette Stinson, Kate, Kriebel, and Nancy Hughes.

Eight Dancers Attend Forum

Eight members of Orchesis, the modern dance group at Longwood College, attended the Annual Women's College Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4.

Members attending were Belle Fitzgerald, of Wytheville; Mary Mayo, of Norfolk; Jeanette Stinson, of Danville; June Strother, of Colonial Heights; Evelyn Rowe, of Kinsale; Nancy Taylor, of Big Island, and Mrs. Patsy Abernathy Rice, of Virginia Beach.

The Longwood group, under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical and health education, gave a dance demonstration, "Seascape" to the music of Monpou. Nancy Taylor was accompanist and Patsy Rice was the narrator.

Dancers from twenty colleges and universities in the East attended the forum at which Jose Limon, outstanding comtemporory dancer, and Mrs. Susanne Langer, instructor of dance at Columbia University, were special guests. Mr. Limon conducted a master class of dancers, and, with his company, gave a concert. Mrs. Langer lectured on "A Philosophical Reflection Upon the Dance."

"El Clavo"

(*Continued from Page* 1)

will find the title "El Clavo," and its origin interesting. One day the lawyer and a friend stroll past a cemetery. Their attention is caught by a pile of human bones. In Europe this is a common sight but this pile is unusual. Through the top of one of the skulls a nail had been driven. What had happened? To whom did the skull belong? What kind of person could have devised such a fiendish death?

In the film version of de Alarcon's book, Amparito Rivelles portrays the beautiful widow, Blanca. Like most Spanish-born stars, she began her career on the legitimate stage where she appeared in the classics and Spanish adaptations of Broadway hits. It was while she was playing the lead in a translation of "Stage Door" that she came to the attention of Rafael Gil, director of "El Clavo."

This is her first film to be shown in the United States, and previous audiences have been charmed by her performance.

Playing opposite Senorita Rivelles in the part of the lawyer, Zarco, is Rafael Duran, one of Spain's handsomest leading men and one of its most excellent actors.

Rafael Gil, the director, is perhaps best-known for his production of "Don Quixote." As in that famous film Senor Gil has captured the beauty of the Spanish countryside in "El Clavo." By exploiting minute details, Senor Gil develops the mood of the story and at the same time transports his audience into an ornate and delightful era that of 1860'.

A knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary for full enjoyment of "El Clavo" because English titles are given. Be sure to see "El Clavo" at 8:00 p. m., on Friday, Feb. 17, in Jarman Hall.

"Il Trovatore"

(*Continued from page* 1)

The Count of Lima, wild with passion, rushes with his followers to the cloister to stop Leonora from fulfilling her vows. Manrico, meanwhile, has been saved from death by his gypsy mother, Azucena, and arrives at the cloister in time to rescue Leonora from the Count and to take her with him to Castellor. The County of Lima will not abandon his prey. He captudes Azucena and prepares to send her to the stake. Manrico leaves his bridal celebration to rescue his mother, but he also is taken and placed in prison with Azucena. Leonora pleads for his life, and after promising to marry the Count in exchange for Manrico's freedom, she takes poison and goes to the cell to see that the Count's promise is carried out. Manrico, thinking she has betrayed their love, spurns her and refuses to leave. She falls dying in his arms, the Count comes upon the scene and realizes Leonora's treachery. Manrico understands her sacrifice too late and is sent to the executioner to be beheaded. The Count of Lima drags Azucena to witness her sons death, and as the ax falls she tells the Count that Manrico is his lost brother. With that, she falls to the ground, dying, and cries out, "Mother, you are revenged." The Count alone is still alive.

The romance of the necessarily complicated operatic plot leaves little room for realistic treatment, but the musical score is perhaps the most familiar and beautiful of Verdi's works. Among the best known are the Anvil Chorus, the lyrical gypsy arias, and the romantic duets, and to sing them are Enzo Mascherini as Conte di Limaa, Vittorina Colonnello as Leonora, Gianna Pederzini as Azucena, and Gino Sinimberghi as Manrico. There are English subtitles.

Glimpse of Longwood

(*Continued from page* 2

cosmopolitan can one get? Are there still Lyceum programs, we wonder? Certainly. There's still tradition . . . Last week the Ballet Russe deMonte Carlo entertained us exquistely . . . the week before a show from Broadway . . . this week "Mr. Jazz" himself. The wing is the Dance Department, you say? A hop, a leap, a contraction, a release *and presto*—A lovely place . . . shades of purple . . . full wall mirrors and gold bars . . . A lesson we'd love. Oh, to be young again. We'd planed to stay for the week end, but it's all too overwhelming . . .

Don't nudge hard . . I know . . . It's 1956 . . . this isn't much a bad place, is it? In fact, it's pretty nice for the time of century.

Longwood Varsity Downs Stratford In Season's First

The Longwood varsity basketball squad triumphed over Stratford College in its first game of the season, February 4 on the home court. The final score of the varsity game was 77-38; a second game was also played.

Playing forward positions for the Longwood team during the game were Ann Snyder, Nancy Richardson, Linda Chambers, and Jo Maxey, Captain Jane Lohr Margaret Dowdy, Jackie Waller, and Willie Taylor occupied the guard positions throughout the game.

The final score of the second game was 61-8 in favor of the Longwood team. In the position of forward were Delores Dove, Annie V. Weaver, Gayle Cunningham, Tillie Worthington, Peggy Hawkins, Sandy Fitzgerald, Nancy Andrews, Gerry Edwards, and Lou Heier. Playing guard during the game were Betty Spivey, Natalie Tudor, Violet Scott, Evelyn Skalsky, and Joyce Tharrington.

Attention Juniors

Juniors are reminded that they are required to pass a beginner's swimming test or complete a course in swimming before the end of the Junior year. Those students who are taking the test must have itcompleted before March 9. Tests are given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 p. m. to :10 p. m. Suits, caps, and towels are furnished at the pool.

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10. Angels in the Sky ....

GOOD MUSIC ON WFLO
7-9—Musical Clock Time
10-11—Songs You Remember
3-4 The Variety Show
4:30-5—Today's Top Tunes

State-Wide Plans Underway For Jamestown Celebration

Jamestown may never be restored like Williamsburg, but the way of life of our first settlers, as much as possible, will be presented at the Jamestown Festival of 1957. The spectacular program will take place from April 1957 through July 1957 in the Jamestown - Williamsburg - Yorktown area with such dignitaries as the President of the United States, the Queen of England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of London, invited to attend. This is the first great presentation of this sort, given to commemorate Jamestown's 350th Anniversary and all of Virginia is going "all out" to make it a big success.

The year-long and state-wide occasion will include such events as drama, pageantry, and art exhibits. The main part of the Festival will begin April 26 in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area to celebrate the landing at Cape Henry. Then April 30 will see the Old Point Comfort Celebration as the site of the oldest, Continually fortified place in English America. Next, May 2 marks the celebration at Hampton Roads, commemorating the colonists landing at Newport News. On May 13 the Jamestown Settlement Celebration will follow, and finally on July 30, the anniversary of the first legislative assembly in America, at Jamestown will be commemorated. Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and Colonial Williamsburg are also included in the main Festivity places.

The State of Virginia, the National Park Service, and Rockefeller's Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., are all contributing greatly in many ways to the occasion.

A state park near Jamestown Island with a 1,000-car parking lot and numerous visitation centers will be the site of most of the main celebration. A highway, the Colonial Parkway, will connect Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Jamestown, many other improvements will be made in the area.

Many authentic restorations will be seen such as the flagship **Susan Constance** and other ships which brought the Jamestown Colonists over the James Fort; the "glasshouse" where manufactured glass become America's first skilled industry; the Abby A. Rockefeller folk art collection; a new drama by playwright Paul Green; exhibits at the second oldest college in America, William and Mary; and many more interesting subjects telling the story of the early history of our country.

Another theme of observance will be that the United States has been a patron as long as it was a colony.

Glory Opens Cast Tryouts

Tryouts will be held for the tenth season of the "Common Glory" to uncover new talent in the fields of acting, singing, and dancing in Virginia. The Jamestown Corporation, which produces the historical drama by Paul Green, announced that the preliminary tryouts will be held Saturday afternoon from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. at the following places: Lexington, February 25, at the Troubadour Theatre, Washington and Lee University; Williamsburg, March 3, in the Wren Building, College of William and Mary; and at Charlottesville, March 10, in Minor Hall, University of Virginia. The final casting audition will be held all day from 8:30 a. m. Saturday, March 31, at Matoaca Lake Tphitheatre, Williamsburg. The final audition for dancers will be held on the same day in Williamsburg at the Matthew Whaley School.

Director Howard Scammon said all roles in the 1956 production are open to new talent, and members of the cast must also try out in the casting auditorium except former singers in the choir, who must attend one of the preliminaries.

Prospective new technicians and orchestral musicians will be interviewed, also, on March 31 in Williamsburg.

The "Common Glory", one of the oldest of the outdoor dramas of the South, will run its longest season this year, beginning June 23 and ending September 2.

Spring 1955 Rotunda Gains 2nd Class Rank In Press Conference

Scoring 1430 points of a possible 1650 in the Associated Collegiate Press rating, the Rotunda ranks Second Class newspaper for the second semester of 1954-55. There are six ratings.

The coverage score which include[illegible] on news sources, maintenance of balance between various news sources, vitality and creativeness in [illegible] - hundredforty out of four hundred. Content of the paper received two-hundred-ninety from a high of three-hundred - seven - five. The judge R Roberson commended the style of writing employed in writing stories on speeches and [illegible] Department pages and the make-up of the paper has a [illegible] total score of 480 with a possible 675 points. Headlines have two hundred out of two-hundred possible points. One hundred-fifty total points were given for typography, printing, and [illegible].

The Rotunda entered the group under classification of paper printed twice monthly, with enrollment between 1000-501 and asked for Regular Critical Service where the rating is not published.

Co-Chairmen Name Frosh Production

Nancy Brubeck and Vicki Brinkley, co-chairmen of Freshman production, have revealed "Quick-Sand" as the name of the play. Contrary to the usual, this year's production will have a mystery theme.

The following have been named chairmen of the various committees: Gin Kuyk and Louise Armstrong, ushers; Patsy Powell and Mary Ellen Moore, publicity; Ernestine Stoltz and Barbara Ensmann, tickets; Terry Matacia and Ann Glover, programs; Mede Mann and Delores Dove, scenery; Lillian Rossen, props; Hanna Haile, lights; Molly Workman sound; Shirley Saunders, music Rose Marie Price and Barbara Hurst, costumes; and Pat Leake and Carol Manley, make-up.

Tryouts are being held this week and performers will be announced at a later date.

High School Students Plan to Visit Campus

Approximately 60 high school students will visit the Longwood campus this week end. Students from Hermitage, Southampton, Scottsville, Stafford, Jefferson, Hopewell, Virginia Beach, Thomas Dale, Norview, Elkton, Washington Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Douglas Freeman, and St. Cecilia's Academy are among those who plan to come.

87 Students Accept Bids To Sororities

The following girls have accepted bids from the eight social sororities on campus: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Becky Glenn, Della Higgins, Juanita Jannings, Bette McLoughlin, Fran McGoughlin, Gwen Melton, Rose Marie Price, Ann Rountree, Earnestine Stoltz.

Those taking Alpha Sigma Tau were Dot Boswell, Minnie Lee Dean Myra Drummond, Judy Eckstrum, Ann Glover, Anne Keziah, Marilyn King, Betty Maynard, Eleanor Morehead, Barbara Odom, Sandra Scruggs, Sara Ann Whitehead, Ann Wright.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Betty Lou Allen, Suzanne Bunting, Jacqueline Dietz, Jean Eiler, Frances Hankins, Virginia Ingram, Betty Lazenby, Sally Parrott, Pat Roach, Faye Salmon, Roberta Silcox, Betty Jean Smythers.

Accepting bids from Kappa Delta were Suzanne Barr, Wayne Boyden, Barbara Callicoat, Malinda Franklin, Barbara Heck, Gin Kuyk, Margaret Layman, Ginny McLemore, Elizabeth Nelson, Louise Norman, Lou Roak, Mary Stokes.

Pi Kappa Sigma received Catherine Conner, Jean Forrest, Jackie Green, Betty Burkes Keith, June Lee May, Catherline Ozmon.

Those accepting Sigma Sigma Sigma were Rosalie Brinkley, Betty Griggs, Nancy Knowles, Pat Leake, Gretchen Lemon, Carole Manley, Mary Ellen Moore, Betty Spivey, Joan Lee Thomas, Hardy Williams.

Tose who joined Theta Sigma Upsilon were Nancy Andrews Delores Dove, Henretta Dollens, Sandra Fitzgerald, Nancy Forrest, Betty Hodnett, Sara Jester, Mary Miller, Jackie Sawyer, Judy Shields, Elaine Weddle, and Matilda Worthington.

Accepting Zeta Tau Alpha were the following girls: Louise Armstrong, Pat Ashby, Jo Ann Baldwin, Betty Barbee, Octavia Barnes, Margaret Blankenship, Peggy Elmore, Barbara Hurst, Pat McCready, Meade Mann, Virginia Price, Barbara Purkes and Julia Grey Wallace.

Simkins Honored At Club Dinner

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, member of the Longwood History department, and Mrs. Simkins were recently honored at a dinner given by the Graduate History Club of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dr. Simkin's address for the occasion was "Graduate Research in Southern History", in which he emphasized the selection of subjects for doctor's dissertations about which, from family or community experiences, the student already has some knowledge.

"Abolition Without Armed Invasion?" was the topic discussed by Dr Simkins on another engagement when he addressed a group at Virginia State College in Petersburg. On this subject, Dr. Simkins contends that slavery would not have ended except by armed force.

Recital Series By Students Begins Thurs.

The first in a series of informal student recitals will be held tormorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in Jarman Hall. Students performing are Carolyn Clark, Carol Carson, Ann White Thomas and Elise Wells.

Carolyn, accompanied by Ann Hart, will present "Fussriese" by Wolf, and "In the Silence of Night" by Rachmaninoff. Faure's "The Cradle", Franz's "Gute Nacht" and "Es hat die Rose sick beklagt" will be sung by Carol Carson. Elsie will play Franz Schubert's "Impromptu in E Flat" and "Four Dirges" by Bela Bartok.

"Papillions," a collections of twelve short pieces by Schumann, will be Ann White Thomas' selection.

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CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

WESLEY FOUNDATION

On February 17, Miss Lucille Peak, Baptist Student Director, will be the discussion leader for coffee hour. She will review "Gift from the Sea", by Anne Lindberg.

There will be a party for all Methodist students on February 25, 8:00 p. m.

Keep the date of April 12 on your calender to attend the Methodist Student banquet.

Choir practice is at 5:00 p. m. each Friday.

Support Religious Emphasis Week!

B. S. U.

The BSU choir sang in church during the weekend of February 4-6 at the annual Youth Revival. Mary Ann Wright was crowned "Lady of the Link" at the banquet.

The BSU is planning a program to be seen at the Baptist Home in Culpeper, later in the month of February.

The BSU choir will sing at the Religious Emphasis Week services.

WES FEL

The annual Presbyterian conference will be held at Roslyn March 2 3 and 4. If you are planning to go, see Jack Sherman

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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, February 29, 1956 | No. 10



New editors, Jeanne Saunders, Carolyn Stoneman, and Linda Garrison, check past issues.

1955-56 Publications Board Announces Editorial Staffs

Editors and business managers for the 1956 Colonnade, The Virginian and The Rotunda have been announced.

The new editor of the Colonnade will be Jeanne Saunders, a junior English major from Richmond. Jeanne was president of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, is a representative to the Student Government, a member of the Richmond Club, the Canterbury Club, the Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta social sorority. She was the managing editor of the 1955 Colonnade.

Jane Bailey, a business major from Newsoms, will be the new business manager of the Colonnade. Jane is a member of the Granddaughters Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. For the past year Jane served as head typist on the Colonnade staff.

Serving as the new editor of The Virginian will be Caroline Stoneman, a junior biology major from Petersburg. Caroline is a member of the Richmond Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, the Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta social sority.

Gayle Peoples, an elementary major from Pitman, New Jersey, will serve as the 1955 Virginian business manager. Gayle is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Cotillion Club.

Linda Garrison, a sophomore from Williamsburg, is the new editor of the Rotunda Linda, an English major, is a member of "Y" Cabinet, Student Standards, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau Social sorority. She has been the sports editor and a news reporter on the staff.

The new business manager is Frances Rosenkrans, a sophomore English major from Crozet. Frances has been the advertising manager of The Rotunda.

Interviewers Visit Longwood Seniors

According to Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary, two school superintendents and a representative from Woodward and Lothrop will visit the Longwood Campus during the next week. These will interview seniors concerning prospective jobs.

Dr. Munro of the Lynchburg City Schools will be here tomorrow and Miss Carol Belejeck of Woodward and Lothrop in Washington, D. C. plans to be here on March 2. The later will meet students interested in retailing. Mr. Miller, Assistant Superintendent of the Roanoke City Schools will talk with Seniors on March 6.

Thirteen Apprentices Sign Service Pledge For Orchesis Group

Thirteen apprentices have signed pledges with Orchesis to fulfill their apprenticeship with one and half years as dancers in the two dance events or productions. Suzanne Barr, Octavia Barnes, Judy Alexander, Delores Dove, Peggy Hopkins, Carol Lash, Virginal Meade Mann, Nell Meredith, Carolyn Obenchain, Carol King, Patti Roach, Janie Glenn, and Roberta Silcox are now apprentices.

Patti Parker is president of the organization; Mary Mayo is secretary-treasurer; Barbara Benedict and Evelyn Rowe are costume chairmen; and Jeanette Stinson and June Strother are scrapebook and bulletin board chairmen.

Singing Team To Entertain With Concert

Helen Roberts, soprano, and Richard Walker, baritone, famed Gilbert and Sullivan singing team, who are members of the original D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London, will be presented in a concert here in Jarman Auditorium on March 20.

This popular and talented husband and wife team arrived in America recently after an extended tour through Australia and New Zealand, where they appeared in concerts in all the principal cities. The current tour will be their first concert appearance in America, though they have been heard many times in most of the leading American cities as members of the full D'Oyly Carte Opera Company troupe.

Miss Roberts, especially well known to Gilbert and Sullivan fans, was originally trained for Grand Opera in Italy, where she played the soprano leads in such operas as Dan Pasquale, Tales of Hoffman, and Pagliacci. She has also appeared on Broadway.

Mr. Walker was company coach for the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company for six years as well as having played leading roles in the operas.

From Michigan State College, where the Roberts and Walker team performed in 1953 came this comment: "Our audience was captivated by the outstanding performance."

Music Symphony Will Perform Here Next Tues. at 8 p.m.

The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell will be here for the 1955-56 Farmville-Longwood College Artist Series next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Longwood Students will remember the hit scored by the National Symphony during its appearance here in 1953 as one of Prince Edward County's Bicentennial events Dr. Mitchell and his 88 instrumentalists played then to a packed audience.

One of the selections on the program will include "concert Overturer, written recently by Dr. Walter Hartley of Longwood's Music Department. The audience may also expect to hear a varied program featuring works from several different musical eras including one number at least from the recent American scene.

The National Symphony Orchestra was founded by Dr. Hans Kindler in 1933 in Washington, D. C., during the height of the depression. It is the one orchestra that can be called the "regional" orchestra for the Virginia-North Carolina area. It gives countless concerts throughout this region every year, and has played annually for the past 15 years at such institutions as Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Known as the "Orchestra of the Presidents," the National Symphony performs every Wednesday in Washington, D. C., where it gave 40 concerts last year. It is particularly noted for its appearance at the Carter-Barron Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park, Washington, where it also was the accompanying orchestra for other events during the 13-week season at the theater. Last year these events included the "Saint of Bleeker Street," "Ballet Theater," "San Carlo Opera," "National Ballet of Canada," and "Jose Greco and His Spanish Dancers."

Dr. Mitchell took over the reins of the orchestra from Dr. Kindler in 1952, having served in the meantime as assistant conductor, first cellis, and director of the children's concerts. An American conductor, he last year showed foresight enough to make three major recordings with Westminister featuring the work of American composers. So sold was he on the idea that he even invested his own money. The result was that the orchestra's recording of Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Suite" and "Rodeo" from Billy the Kid and others on this major disc stayed in the top ten of the classical recording poll for six months.

Players Group Holds Installation Service For New Members

The installation service for the 22 new members of Longwood Players was held February 8, in Jarman Hall. The new members, wearing the traditional white, were seated on the stage. Then Dottie Rector, the president, gave a short speech about Longwood Players and what it means to be a member of the organization.

The new members are Grace Bowles, Vicki Brinkley, Delores Barnett, Octavia Barnes, Lynne Higgenbotham, Hannah Haile, Frances Callahan, Elizabeth Riddle, Marjorie Winn, Anne Wheeler, Ann Thacker, Mary Beth Picinick, Molly Workman, Patti Billups, Cle Koons, Sandra Hover, Gloria Kratzsch, Violet Marshall, Nan Brimmer, June Baggs, Pat Walton, and Jackie Sawyer.

LC To Elect New Officers

As a result of the voting for final nominees for major officers, Nancy Lea Harris and Nancy Lenz have been elected to compete for Student Government President. Nancy Lea is an elementary major from Roanoke. She has been serving as secretary of the Student Government for the past year, she is president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, a member of the Cotillion Club, the Canterbury Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Nancy is an English and French major from Warwick. She is a member of the Colonnade staff, Pi Delta Epsilon, Beorc Eh Thorn, the Cotillion Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Loretta Kuhn and Margaret Beavers are running for president of the Y. W. C. A. Loretta is a junior elementary major from Richmond. She is president of the Junior Class, a member of the H20 Club, the Cotillion Club, she is also a member of the "Y" Cabinet, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Margaret Beavers from Tazewell is a chemistry major. She is a member of the "Y" Council, the Southwest Virginia Club, Wesley Foundation, the Cotillion Club and Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority.

Competing for the President of House Council are Gale Branch and Sara Lou Wendenburg. A French and English major, Gale is from Norfolk. She is treasurer of the Junior Class and a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, the French Club, the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Sara Lou, an elementary major from Aylett, is secretary of the House Council, a member of the H20 Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She was the Ring Master for the 1955 Circus.

The students running for president of the Athletic Association are Nancy Striplin and Dolores Winder. Nancy is a physical education major from Farmville. She is a member of the Student Government Association, the Cotillion Club, the H20 Club, she was a member of the varsity hockey team, and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority.

Dolores is also a physical education major from Norfolk. She is president of the H20 Club, amember of the Cotillion Club, the varsity hockey team and Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

State Convention To Assemble Here

The 1956 high school Student Cooperative Association will hold its State Conention at Longwood College on March 16 and 17. "Understanding" has been chosen as the theme of the convention.

Approximately 700 students will attend with the girls being guests of Longwood College and the boys staying in the homes of local high school students.

Among the highlights of the week-end will be the SCA State Board of Directors luncheon in the College Tea Room, an informal banquet in the dining hall, a dance in the gymnasium, and several discussion groups.

The convention will open on Friday afternoon at 1:45 in Jarman Auditorium, with Miss Ruth Denton, of William King High School, presiding. Longwood's foreign students will participate in a panel discussion to be held Saturday morning and Mr. Quaker of the Quaker Oats Company will address the closing session of the convention at 12:45 p. m., Saturday.

Five Students Tapped By Alpha Kappa Gamma



NANCY QUARLES

Longwood Junior Chosen Festival Maid of Honor

Miss Nancy Redd Quarles of Winchester, a junior at Longwood College, has been chosen as one of the Maids of Honor to Queen Shenandoah XXIX for the 1956 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester on April 26-27.

The Maids of Honor are ranking members of the Queen's Court of Princesses representing colleges, universities and Horticultural societies in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Miss Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Quarles, is majoring in biology at Longwood. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social society; Beorc eh Thorn, honorary English society; the Longwood Players, dramatic group, and the Cotillion, Swimming and Granddaughters Club.

Her father is superintendent of the Winchester schools and has been, since 1920, the author, narrator, and until the past few years, director of the Festival's celebrated Pageant of Springtime. Miss Quarles herself was a participant in the pageant from her childhood days until her graduation from high school.

Miss Betsy Lamb Snider, of Winchester, a freshman at Richmond Professional Institute, will serve as the other Maid of Honor with Miss Quarles. They will be joined by 36 Apple Blossom Princesses and seven children to make up Queen Shenandoah's retinue.

Plans for '56 May Day At Longwood Estate Begun by Committees

Plans for Longwood's 1956 May Day are underway now with the election of the May Queen, Patsy Abernathy Rice, and her attendants.

The fantasy-type story planned for the theme will centered around the life of Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The program will be held in the dell at Longwood Estate on Saturday, May 5, at 3 P. M.

Carolyn Gray is the general chairman of May Day and the following head the other committees: props, Patsy Hamner; May Day dance, Becky Fizer; transportation, Lucia Hart; publicity, Carole Stroupe; dance, Jane Lohr; music, Joyce Clingenpeel and Mary Ellen Hawthorne; costumes, Jean Hopkins; programs, Shirley Blankenship; and May Court, Sis Brown.

Fraternity Honors 3 Seniors, 2 Juniors

Five Longwood students were tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity for women, during Tuesday's assembly in Jarman Hall. Those honored include Ann Field Brooking, Jane Lohr, Barbara Mays, Loretta Kuhn, and Jeanne Saunders. The new members were selected on the basis of their character, service, leadership, and school spirit.

Ann, a senior English major from Orange is active in the colleg's dramatic department. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She also is among those selected to appear in the 1956 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Jane, a senior from Hood, is majoring in physical education. She is Pan-Hel treasurer, Athletic Association president, baskeball team captain, and has played varsity hockey for four years. Jane received a white blazer this year, and she will also appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is dance chairman for this year's May Day and will appear in the queen's court. Jane is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigam social sorority.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Prepares For Founders' Day

On Saturday, March 10, Longwood College will observe its seventy-second Founders' Day. The Founders' Day Committee, of which Mrs. Mildred Davis is chairman, has prepared the proeram of events.

The members of the Granddaughter's Club will serve as assistants during the entire week end beginning with Friday's registration.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the alumnae will attend "Blood Wedding", the spring play, presented by the Longwood Players.

Saturday morning the registration will continue, and at 9:30 A. M., the former students will visit the new Alumnae House.

At 11 A. M. Saturday, the Founders' Day program will officially begin with an academic procession of seniors and faculty. Mrs. Mildred Davis will welcome the alumnae as they gather in Jarman Hall. Lou Wilder, President of the Student Government Association, will present greetings from the student body. Dr. Francis G. Lankford will be introduced preceding his address to the alumnae. The Longwood Madrigal Singers will present four selections during the program. Mr. James Carson will also present an organ selection.

At 12:30 P. M., there will be a luncheon for the alumnae in the Ruffner recreational hall, followed by a business meeting of the association at 1:30 P. M. From 4 P. M. - 5 P. M. there will be an Open House at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford.

The Founders' Day program will close after Saturday's activities.

THE ROTUNDA

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Wednesday, February 29, 1956

No Scoop, Just Farewell

With our final issue of the Rotunda, we senior members of the staff wish to express our appreciation for the cooperation rendered us during our term of office, and to extend our congratulations and best wishes for many "scoops" to the new staff.

A newspaper can never become an independent operation because its success depends upon the support of the general public. In particular, we think our associates at the Farmville Herald--Harry Lancaster, "Doc", and "Peewee". It has been a pleasure and a worthwhile experience working with them. With everyone's backing, we were able to keep abreast with the college's happenings.

It was our aim in every printed word to keep students, faculty, administration, and alumnae informed of current campus affairs, to reflect the opinions of all the college campus; and to serve as a chronicle of college activities. Above all it was our desire to promote and strengthen the spirit and the finest qualities and standards of Longwood College.

We may at times have expressed views that did not agree with everyone's feelings, however; we believe that in most cases we have presented the ideas of the majority.

Naturally, we as amateurs, have made mistakes and for this we extend our apologies.

In reviewing our last year on the staff, we are reminded of many last minute fillers, 3 a. m. bedtimes, provoking headlines, and hilarious misprints. These combined to make our year one of work plus fun. It has been an experience for each of us that we no doubt profit by throughout life, since scrubbing will never remove the stain of printer's ink. We have learned much in regard to journalistic practice and we will always keep in mind that the presses must continue to roll! Therefore, we now turn our duties over to the in-coming staff. We have great confidence in their ability and we believe that they will successfully uphold the standards of this publication.

With our most sincere appreciation to all -----farewell!

Chi Writes

Chi, founded as an orgainzation on our college campus in 1900, was established and has been maintained in secrecy. It is secrecy which is continued in order to make the work and the purpose of the organization possible. And it is because of this need that Chi endeavors in this article to present our purpose to each student of Longwood.

Chi seeks to embody in our college life the Longwood spirit--that intangible spirit which includes every phase of our daily activities: the deep friendship between individuals; the hearty welcome to visitors in an earnest attempt to show them that which makes our school dear to each of us; the honesty and integrity made possible in all our work by our Honor Code; the pride in broadening our minds through educational experiences; the inspiration to achievement in superior leadership and "followship" in each organizational undertaking; the devotion of alumnae to our Alma Mater upon graduation. We exist to do our part in upholding this spirit and to remind others of their obligation in doing likewise.

Chi has become increasingly aware this year of a thoughtless disregard of this spirit as shown in students' lack of respect for our most perfect symbol of the spirit of Longwood -- Joan of Arc. She stands in the center of all activity and on the long white Colonnade to keep alive the inspiration of our Alma Mater, our love for each other, and the need in our lives to be of service to others. Her ideals of womanhood, of leadership are high and strong but not too far out of reach of any Longwood girl who will accept her challenge to a life of service.

As has been our custom each year, Chi has undertaken a project which will be meaningful to each student. We shall have the Listening Statue of Joan of Arc redone in the hopes of intensifying the beauty of this symbol in our Rotunda. We urge each of you to join us in giving her the respect due our patron saint and to allow her influence a chance to strengthen and to grow in each new day at Longwood.

—Chi

Lucky 3

Congratulations to the Junior Class for winning the Y. W. C. A. Sing Contest. This is the third consecutive year that the class has received this honor.

All the classes are to be commended on their participation and school spirit displayed in this activity.

It's Your Choice

This is one of the most important, if not the most important, times at Longwood College. The opportunity and responsibility of choosing your own leaders are yours for the taking.

Election time at Longwood calls for sobriety of thought and wisdom in choice of the candidate in whom you have the utmost faith and confidence. It is necessary to realize that the future successful functions of this student body depend upon your selection of leaders and your staunch support of the services they render you.

TEach candidate is known to be a responsible and capable person and the victors in the election will be those persons in whom the majority of the student body places its unwavering trust. The student body dedicates itself to the support of these leaders in the performance of their duties.

As a whole, the student body of Longwood has the maturity of mind to act in its most intelligent capacity. Therefore, this need only be a reminder of the vast importance your vote carries as you go to the polls.

The candidates are the leaders' choices. The pertinent results of the election remain to be seen --- your choices. We urge your deepest thought, consideration and cooperation in these elections.

Social Notes

By VIOLET MARSHALL

Hats off and best wishes go to Jane Lohr who received a diamond when she went to U. Va. last weekend from Harry Lee who is attending graduate school.

Congratulations go to Anne Caldwell who has been chosen Sweetheart of the Independents at Hampden-Sydney.

Sara Lou Wendenburg journeyed to Washington to visit her West Pointer last weekend.

Janet Lloyd and Jovce Clingenpeel said they had a very good time when they went to William and Mary last weekend to attend dances.

The Phi Gams at Chapel Hill entertained royally. Jeanette Stinson, Sara Gayhart, and Violet Marshall attended German Club dances at Carolina.

Attending Midwinters at V. M. I. were many Longwood Lasses who helped make it a successful weekend. They were: Betty Brown Culpepper, Hardy Williams, Suenne Prillaman, Rose Marie Price, Caroline Oakey, Sis Brown, Shirley Paxson, Judy Rawls, and Lou Armstrong.

The Phi Kappa Sigmas at U. Va. had partying with them this past weekend Judy Harris and Nancy Dee Deaton.

Frances Patton packed her suitcase and away she went to Tech for German Club Privates this past weekend.

Jacque Trader had an enjoyable time at the K. A. Rose Ball at the University of Richmond. So did Ann Crosby and Van Thacker when they attended the Military Ball at Hargrave.

Many girls left our campus to attend Midwinters at U. Va. Much fun was had by: Kitty Nelson, Adele Donaldson, Jean Parrott, Patty Parker, Betty Jean Jenkins, Sue Upson, Bennie Moore, Stephanie Settle, Nancy Cousins, Betsy Barefoot, B. J. Spruhan, Jo Ann Forbes, Carol Carson, Charlotte Fudge, Genevieve Joatton, Martha Joyner, Libby White, Sarah Hackworth, Betty Burks Keith, Hannah Haile, Nancy Knowles, Gail Hitchens, Betty Thomas, Winnie Louhoff, Ginger Ingram, Sarah Beale, Ann Meade Smith, Betty Lou Allen, Jackie Dietz, Pattie Roach, Jackie Harnsburger, and Bootsie Miller.

Those seen having fun and jumping to the combo at the Chi Phi house at Hampden-Sydney this past weekend were: Shirley Alcock, Ellen Calloway, Linda Garrison, Gloria Ganske, Peggy Harris, June May, Violet Marshall, Flo Pollard, Bobibe Jo Rogers, Sandra Scruggs, Mary Stokes, Carolyn Ward, Anne Keziah, Ann Crosby, Judy Eckstrom, Liz Mosteller, Fran McLaughlin, Molly Ann Harvey, Betty Jean Jenkins, and Adele Donalason.

Iris Scott, Lillian Rosson, and Gail Leonard ,recently took to the rails at a U.of R. Pi Kappa Alpha Hobo Party.

Church News

By PAT BROWN

Presbyterian

The Wes Fel's enjoyed a supper at the Presbyterian Church at Hampden - Sydney on Sunday night, February 26.

Those planning to attend the Roslyn Conference, please sign up by the middle of the weeek with either Jack Sherman or Patsy Hamner.

Baptist

On Sunday, February 26, twenty-eight Baptist students went to the Baptist Home for the Aged and conducted a program for their Sunday vesper services.

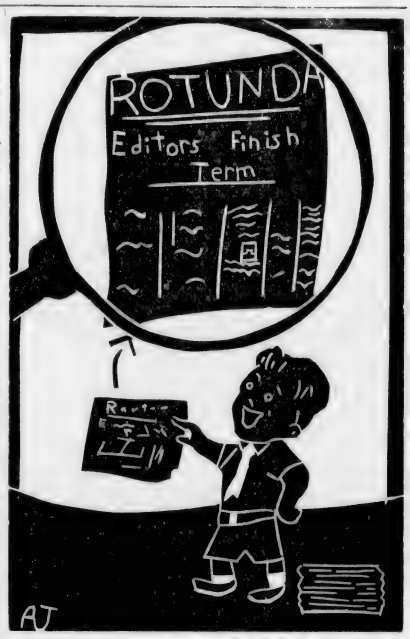
Mrs. Cover will speak at training union on Sunday, March 4. Her subject will be the "Christian Courtship." At 9 p. m. Dr. Otis McClung will hold a discussion at the BSU Center on the "Christian Home." These two services will begin the annual Vocational Emphasis Week program. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

Baptist students are reminded to support their group—Pipsisseva or Youtoo—each Sunday at 7 p. m., at training union.

Methodist

Dr. Lankford will be our guest at coffee hour this week.

The deputation team traveled to Victoria last Sunday evening to give a program for the Methodist Church here.



I Say There, You Old Dears I May Shed Bully Big Tears

By Jackie Marshall

They say that the best way to treat any subject bording on the verge of emotional distress is the British way. You know—Cool, crisp, and bored.

When I realized that as a staff member of the ROTUNDA, this was to be my last experience of beating my head against the wall in a desperate effort to grasp the merest idea for a feature, goose pimples rose upon my freckled arms, my heart pounded within my rib cavity, and dizzy sensations washed through my brain. Can't figger whether I'm glad sick or grievous!

At any rate, I have decided to try to avoid any possible display of sentimentality that could occur on such an emotional occasion as this because it would be entirely of character. Therefore, I hereby cast my final entry into the well trod annals, well--beating by past unliterary idiots, in the bored British style.

(To be read boredly)

"Oi say there, old girruls. Me toime of duty is 'bout op, eh wot? Oi 'aven't much toime to pawss with you, so give me your undivided attention for a moment, will you? (yawn) Oi've decided to relate to you those things which have become most deah to me at this institution of higher learning. The customary thing for old tomers like me to do, though 'tis a bit of a bore, you know, (yawn) Oi will now proceed to categorize experiences on the campus in a simply ghastly imitation of that lovely means of expression—poetry. Oi'll also throw in a few characteristics which have become (pahdon the expression) deah to my cold, cold heart. Oi do so hope that you girruls will learn to cherish these things as much as I do. Pip, pip, Bully. Tally ho and read on.

CLASSES.....(thank the fawthers they're nearly ovah)

I'll remember the noisy water pipes in philosophy every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:05, (yawn)
and the formaldahyde in the Science Building.
(through absorption, I was embalmed while still alive.)

And those phy.ed. clawsses Soon will awl be gawne.

My deepest regards go to the underclawssmen,

And as the "big brass" would say, "Hup 2, 3, 4, girruls. March on!"

Ah, those pages after pages of taking each and every note.

Example: "The Versailles Treaty was—illegible pause)

(Then—) Have you seen my new fur coat?"

Then those teddible examinations.
Bringing the most active time of the tear.

'Twas, by far, the most tiresomely restful,

Unfriendliest social week up here.

PROFESSORS . . .

May they all keep on teaching.
Getting married and giving tests.

May they all have their individual personalities. And wear their scotch plaid vests.

SNACK BAR . . .

The scene of the academic crime,
And locale of the famous coffee break.

A retreat Oi'll really miss Plus Tooty's super duper milkshakes.

ROTUNDA . . .

The lurking malesand the hanging banners.
The smell of fresh wax on the floors.

Joan of Arc,—and take care of her.
Respect her, for her ideals are yours.

PEOPLE . . .

At this point, I feel I must stop,
My cool crispness has begun to expire.
If I tried a bored British goodbye,
I couldn't do it, I'd be a liar.
So, to heck with the bored British way.
(But long live the Queen.
And all hail, Alma Mater.
(Its been real, old bean!)

Marine Corps Agent To Interview Women At Longwood

Not all the gold is stored at Ft. Knox.

The Marine Corps has a supply of the yellow metal in its warehouses at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The gold at Quantico is in the form of small bars. And the Marine Corps wants to give the bars away—to women college graduates and students..

College seniors and graduates may win their bars—and Commissions in a 12-week summer course at Quantico.

For sophomores and juniors the course is divided into two summer classes, each of six weeks duration.

Women students of Longwood College will have the opportunity March 15 to find out the full details of the program.



LONGWOOD YWCA LEADERS, SPEAKER. Dr. A. E. Acey, of Danville, chats with student sponsors of Religious Emphasis Week, from left, Anita Hefflin, Ashland, Jane Brugh, Troutville, Patsy Rice, Virginia Beach, Mary Ann Wright, Richmond, YWCA president, Mary Anne Foster, Hampton, and Margaret Beavers, Tazewell.

Religious Emphasis Week Message

Don't Hold God Back In His Plans For Your Life, Collegians Advised

"As long as you live you'll never be anybody but yourself, and making that person the very best that you are capable of is to be attuned to the Divine Plan for mankind," Dr. A. E. Acey told Longwood College students Tuesday.

"This seeking to know one's portion in life is a quest that need never end. There's no telling how far it can take us if we let God have his way with our lives", the Danville minister declared.

Dr. Acey, superintendent of the Danville District of the Methodist Virginia Conference, addressed students in Jarman Hall in an early afternoon assembly as part of the college's Religious Emphasis Week observance. His five-day campus visit was sponsored by the YWCA.

His address, interspersed with witticisms which kept students chuckling as well as thinking, was an extension of his first observation: "It is all right to have; it's well to know; it's better to do, but it's best to be."

In the process of becoming the person God intended for us, it is right to hope, expect and work for material things. They are necessary to the proper enjoyment of life, but it is essential that men prevent "things" from mastering them, Dr. Acey declared.

The "becoming" process also has ample room for knowing. "Understanding one's own resources, and getting the feel of our place in God's scheme of things are essential to a healthy, happy outlook on life," Dr Acey said. The mark of a reasonable adult who has made a happy adjustment to life is that of "wanting to know and understand all of humanity, life and the truth", he said.

Getting Closer

When men reach the "doing stage" they are getting reasonably close to God, the speaker declared. "Constitutional inertia—laziness—has no divinity in it", he said. It is a fundamental error similar to the bad thinking in the title of a Spiritual: "I Want to Git to Heaven Sittin' Down."

"The greatest tragedy in life that can happen to us is to be denied the privilege of work," he said "There are too many adults, however, who, like the little boy in expounding on what he wanted to become in life, replied, "A returned missionary."

The very highest peak of the process is the "being part," Dr. Acey concluded. It is God's hope that each of us will assess our resources then be the best person that they enable us to be.

When we do that, everything else falls in place naturally, he declared.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Wins Last Semester Top Sorority Average

The Sorority Scholastic averages for the fall semester have just been released by the Registrar's Office. Alpha Sigma Alpha takes first place with a 1.911 average. Following are Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.907; Kappa Delta, 1.901; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.882; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.793; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.781; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.651; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.449.

Italian Children's Choir To Present Concert In Local Curch, March, 23

The children's choir from the Casa Materna orphanage in Naples, Italy, will give a concert March 22, at 8 P. M. in the sanctuary of the Farmville Methodist Church.

The choir has made two concert tours in Europe but this marks its first appearance in the United States. In four months the children will fill more than 100 engagements in 21 states returning to Italy June 24.

The Casa Materna orphanage is celebrating its 50 anniversary this year. It was founded by the Rev. Riccardo Santi, a Methodist minister, in 1905 when he took several destitute orphans into his home from the slums of Naples. The orphanage now houses 280 children and opens school classes to 250 additional day students. Dr. Fabio Santi, son of the founder, now directs the orphanage and will accompany the choir to the United States.

Casa Materna suffered heavy damage during World War II. Some buildings were completely destroyed by bombs and other buildings were severely damaged.

The children's choir hopes to acquaint the American people with the work of Casa Materna and to raise sufficient funds through free-will offerings to provide adequate housing for all the children.

The choir was organized and trained by Joel Warner, an American volunteer social worker who is managing the tour under the sponsorship of the Casa Materna Aid Society. It is composed of 25 children from nine to nineteen years of age. The program will include classical, liturgical, operatic and folk music.

The concert is open to the public and an offering will be collected during the program.

Wynne Makes Report On Educative Study

Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education at Longwood College, made a report on a study he is directing at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held in Chicago February 16-18.

Dr. Wynne is directing a study of "The Qualities of Experience Desirable for Prospective Teachers." The study is being jointly sponsored by the AACTE and the Philosophy of Education Society.

Robert Becomes H-S Pres., Mar, 23

Formal inauguration ceremonies installing Dr. Joseph Clarke Robert as seventeenth president of Hampden-Sydney College, will be held in Johns Auditorium on the Hill on March 28 at 11 a. m.

Sir Percy Claude Spender, Australian ambassador to the United States, will deliver the principal address of the ceremonies.

Others with parts in the inauguration exercises will be the Rev. Dr. McDowell Richards, moderator of the General Assembly of the the Presbyterian Church, U. S., and president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., Justice A. C. Buchanan, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, the Rev. Dr. N. L. Dennis, of Richmond, executive secretary of East Hanover Presbytery, and moderator of the Synod of Virginia.

Others Taking Part

Also, Dr. Frank S. Johns, Richmond surgeon and chairman of the college board of trustees, F. C. Bedinger, of Boydton, president of the General Alumni Association, and Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., college chaplain and former president of Union Theological Seminary.

The featured speaker, Sir Percy Claude Spender, is a native of Sydney, and received the honorary LL. D. degree from the University of British Columbia and from Hamilton College.

During a distinguished career in national and diplomatic service, he has been a member of the Australian Parliament, treasurer of the Commonwealth, minister of the Army and minister of External Affairs and External Territories. In 1950 he was chairman of the Australian delegation to the United Nations and was vice president of the General Assembly of the U. N., in 1950-51.

Dr. John Robrt was appointed Hampden - Sydney president last January while serving as president of Coker College, Hartaville, S. C. He moved to the campus last August upon the retirement of Dr. Edgar G. Gammon after 16 years as president.

Before going to Coker College in 1952, Dr. Robert was professor of History and associate dean of the Graduate School at Duke University. He received his A. B. degree, magna cum laude at Furman University, the M. A. degree at Duke and divided doctoral studies between Harvard College and Duke, receiving the Ph. D. degree from the latter institution in 1933.

Travel And Study Programs To Open In Folk Schools

Early applications and reservations for study in the Scandinavian countries are advised by Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive tive director of the Scandinavian East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y. A Seminar for cultural Studies. 127 larger number of students than ever before has expressed interest in the 1956-57 Seminar which includes nine month's study for a special fee of $800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel.

The non-profit making institution offers studies in Denmark, Norway, or Sweden and 38 American students are now entered in 17 different folk schools. This is the Scandinavian Seminar's seventh year.

Students acquire a knowledge of Scandinavian languages and culture and may carry out research in their particular fields of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, physical education, teaching, labor relations, agriculture, the cooperatives, government, music, arts and crafts, the social science, history and literature.

Estimate for the nine month Seminar including fee of $800, trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia is approximately $1,350.

The folk schools were started in 1884 by Grundtvig Denmarks internationally famous educator.

Longwood Handed First Defeat, 57–52

Last Friday, Longwood College was handed its first defeat of the season by the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College. The final score of the game was 57-52. The half-time score showed Longwood behind 25-24.

Longwood's starting line-up for the game saw Ann Snyder, Nancy Richadson, and Linda Chambers as forwards, and Jane Lohr, Margaret Dowdy, and Willie Taylor as guards. Jo Maxey substituted. Others who made the trip were Jackie Waller, Carol Wolfe, and Lorette Kuhn. The final game for his year will be played March

VIPA Convention To Open March 16

Students are now making plans to attend the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association Convention to be held on March 16 and 17 at Madison and Bridgewater Colleges. Registration is scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Belle Meade Motel, about two miles south of Harrisonburg, where most of the delegates will be staying.

Delegates will be sent to represent The Rotunda, The Colonnade, and The Virginian, all of which were represented at last year's convention in Lexington.

Winnie Louhoff, business manager of the Rotunda, is serving as secretary-treasurer of the VIPA.

The program schedule includes a banquet on Friday night at Bridgewater College. John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch will speak. A dance will be held at Madison College following the banquet for the delegates.

On Saturday, students will attend critiques at Bridgewater. Ben Gilbert, city editor of the Washington Post & Times-Herald, will conduct the newspaper sessions, while the yearbook and magazine critiques chairman have yet to be made known. In the sembly at Madison's Wilson Auditorium there will be an afternoon assembly. At 3 p. m. there will be a coffee break, followed by a business session of the VIPA delegates.

The final activity on the agenda will be a banquet at Belle Meade Motel on Saturday night Harold Wimmer, sports editor of the Roanoke Times, is the featured speaker.



THE TALLEST AND THE SHORTEST TIGERS—The long and short of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger basketball team have made good records. Left to right, Ted Shepherd, 6' 6", of Washington, D. C.; Captain Chuck Mottley, 5' 9", of Alexandria, and Russ Holcomb, 6' 6", of Alexandria.

Tigers Depart Tomorrow For Capitol To Enter Into Mason–Dixon Tourney; Mottley, Richards, Key Leave Team

With a regular season record of 14 wins against 10 losses tucked away, Hampden - Sydney's Tigers depart for Washington, D. C., on Thursday morning for another crack at Mason-Dixon tournament laurels. The Bengals, fifteen strong are seeded in fourth place in the tourney pairings and will meet Catholic University at 8:35 p. m. on Thursday in the CU gym.

The flip of a coin by conference commissioner Paul Menton in Baltimore on Sunday morning broke the deadlock and pushed American down to fifth place while allowing the Tigers to retain their fourth place of a year ago. As a result the Tigers meet 6th place Catholic while American must cope with the third seeded Roanoke in the opening round.

The Tigers find themselves in the same bracket with Loyola of Baltimore, the number one seeded team, which plays Washington College in the opening round. Second seeded Mount St. Mary's takes on eighth place Bridgewater to round out the first day's action.

In the opening round of last year's tourney the Tigers easily got by Bridgewater, but ran into trouble against Loyola on the second night. Loyola stopped the Tigers twice this year in regular season 67- 53 at Hampden - Sydney, but recounting, the Tigers feel that their performance left something to be desired, and would like another shot at the Greyhounds. And if they can get by Thursday's clash, a possibility, and Loyola can down Washington, a probability, then the stage would be set for the two to meet on Friday.

Captain Chuck Mottley, a guard from Alexandria, center Phil Key of Roanoke, and Lynchburg forward John Richards will be making their final appearances for the red and gray during the three day affair. All are seniors. Mottley has been the Bengal's sparkplug for the past two years and has a deadly accurate shot which has paced the Tigers to several wins this season. Key, in his final appearance of the season turned in brilliant performances, rebounding well under both boards and hitting double figures several times. Richards has one of the best set shots on the team and has been improving rapidly of late.

In addition to Mottley, the Washington gathering will be somewhat of a homecoming for two other Tigers, center Russ Holcomb and forward Ted Shepherd. The two are the tallest men on the Tiger squad, standing at 6-6, and both will see starting action. Shepherd, a native of Washington, took over his starting role a week ago after losing it to Horsely Putt against Lynchburg College earlier this month. Putt has been sidelined for a week with a back injury), but is expected to be able to see spot action in the tourney. Holcomb, from Alexandria, is the Tiger's high scoring ace with 378 points, this season.

Guard Doug Joyce and forward Warren Carter, two definite starters who hit well in Hampden-Sydney's strong finish, are expected to be big assets as the Tigers take to the Catholic U. hardwood.

Coach Weenie Miller is optimistic about the upcoming slate, and he has a good right to be. His Tigers finished their season very strong with wins over Norlfolk Division. Bridgewater and Richmond Professional. In two of the three clashes his chargers hit better than 90 points. In commenting Miller said, "We've been pointing for the tournament all season, and we don't plan to go up there and not make a good account of ourselves.

Snack Bar

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Here to Be Developed

Fast Service

GOOD MUSIC ON WFLO

7-9—Musical Clock Time
10-11—Songs You Remember
3-4—The Variety Show
4:30-5—Today's Top Tunes



"Blood Wedding" cast pauses for picture during rehearsal.

Players Group To Present Fateful Spanish Tragedy

By H. V. LANCASTER, JR.

"Blood Wedding" by the Twentieth century Spanish playwright, Frederico Garcia Lorca will be presented by Longwood Players March 8, 9, and 10 in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m. Rehearsals are now underway for the expressionistic tragedy which will feature Mrs. Patsy Abernathy Rice, a senior of Virginia Beach, James W. Parker, senior from Farmville, and Fred M. Stables, junior from Crewe, in leading roles.

Fred Stables will play the part of Leonardo the central character of the play whose love for the bride, played by Patsy Abernathy Rice, is the chief source of tension in the drama. James Parker is the bridegroom. Although Leonardo is his first major role, Fred Stables has appeared in many plays on the Longwood stage and is particularly remembered for his portrayal of the villianous Marvin Hudgens in "Dark of the Moon" last spring.

The play itself is a vivid demonstration of how fate can affect the lives of people. The bridegroom's father and brother have both been killed, and his mother, played by Anne Brooking, is determined to perpetuate their family through her only remaining son. The bride, torn between her love for Leonardo and her duty towards the bridegroom, goes to the altar with the latter only to discover that even then she cannot overcome destiny.

Love Wins Out

Leonardo who has already been married to another woman for several years, is unable to suppress his love for the bride. His love for the girl he cannot have is revived and made unbearable by her wedding and results in a crisis culminating in death. Loca, the playwright, heightens the tension and the feeling of impending tragedy throughout the play through the use of minor characters, townspeople on all-night errands and finally through the appearance of two mystic characters, the Moon, played by Molly Workman, and Death, in the disguise of a beggar woman portrayed by Nancy Hendricks.

Other members of the cast are: Donna Benn as the servant; Herbert Greenberg as the groom's father; Carl Scott as Leonardo's wife; Connie Edwards as Leonardo's mother-in-law; and Flo Soghoian as the neighbor woman. Patricia Leake, Catherine Osman and Lynne Hagenbotham portray three young girls who appear in the last act.

John Carter, Ben Prince, and Bernard Warren will be the three woodcutters and wedding guests.

The part of the bride will be played by Hannah Haile, Elizabeth Riddle, Micky Duarte, Suzanne Falson, Jane Adams, Gale Branch, Vicki Brinkley, and Octavia Barnes.

"Blood Wedding" is being designed and directed by David C. Wiley, of the Longwood College English department, assisted by Dorothy Rector, president of the Longwood Players. Dr. Walter S. Hartley, assistant professor of music, has composed special background music for the play. Patt Billups and Pattie Parker are the stage managers.

Other members of the production staff include Mary Mayo, costumes; Barbara Burnside, scenery; Violet Marshall, sound; and Patricia Leake, publicity. Pattie Parker will also have charge of the chorography.

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Program Released For Summer Term Recently By Boggs

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of the Longwood College Summer Session, has announced the schedule for the 1956 summer school program.

The plans this summer consist of three sessions, a three week session from June 11 through June 29, a six week session from July 2 through August 11, and an eight week session from June 18 through August 11.

The three week session is composed of both graduate and undergraduate courses. It is of special interest to administrators, supervisors, teachers, and prospective teachers in the fields of Art, Business Education, Mathematics, and Home Economics.

The six week session includes Art, Biology, Business Education, English, History, and Music, in graduate and advanced undergraduate courses.

The eight week session is made up of undergraduate courses in Art, Biology, Business Education, English, General Science, Geography, Health, History, Home Economics, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, and Physical Education.

The graduate programs lead toward both a Master of Arts Degree in Education and a Master of Science Degree in Education.

The undergraduate programs lead toward Bachelor Degrees in Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Home Economics, Business Education, Music Education, and the Liberal Arts.

Gasp!! Wierd, Eerie Gifts

By Flo Soghoian

Don't be so downhearted. I've found the "ideal" gift to give that special friend of yours--thanks to Sam Kramer of the STUDIO OF SAM KRAMER in the fabulous city of New York (Phone GR 7-6291). Oh, yes--dear Sammy just wired me of the following overwhelming offer:

". . . Dear Impulsive Friend! ; We coax and torture sullen silver and gold into the most amazing objects. Gigantic rings, necklets and brooches, tie clips, cuff-links, and even wedding rings. . . but like nothing seen before: Germs and worms and amoebas and tissues and kidneys. Yes, and fragments of whitish coral, like decayed bone, clutched by silver . . .startled eyes with teardrops dropping. . schizophrenic dancers, pendant . . and nightmare creatures alive with tourmalines and perilot and chrysoberyl. . malachite and chalcedony . . . and moonstones glimmering. Harry Friend, it will make you glad!"

If you're wondering where Sam's studio is situated here are his unique words:". . . On a famous street, in a famous section of a famous city there is a legendary and unexpected place. A mushroom is painted on the window. The doornob is a bronze hand, uncanny, with fingers extended. Here's an alchemist's workshop crossed with a museum and a madhouse. Oh what great and magic gifts. . . for women, men and monsters! Recently a calloused critic gasped a single comment. . . 'GASP! he gasped. You will say the same! (Yes--we're open evenings. . .)"

Don't panic. It's really a very fine offer.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara is an art and English major from Richmond. Her memberships include Beore Eh Thorn, Future Teachers of America, Baptist Student Union, YWCA Cabinet, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She also co-directed Sophomore Production, and was chairman of the 1954 Christmas Pageant and Senior Dance.

Loretta is a junior elementary major from Richmond. She is president of the Junior Class, a member and secretary of the H20 Club, the Cotillion Club, she is also a member and treasurer of the "Y" Cabinet, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority. Loretta also belongs to Pi Gamma Mu and Baptist Student Union and this year is manager of the college basketball team.

Jeanne is a junior English major from Richmond. She was president of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and is a representative to the Student Government, a member of the Richmond Club, the Canterbury Club, the Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta social sorority. She was the managing editor of the 1955 Colonnade and is the newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1956-57 Colonnade.

Down Beat

It has been a little more than two years since Down Beat magazine selected Ralph Marterie as "the Down Beat orchestra" and began to follow his career closely in the hope of (1) learning about some of the ailments of the dance band industry and (2) seeing what difficulties and woes might lie in store for an orcehstra setting out in troubled times.

At that time, Ralph had only recently given up a comfortable job as staff trumpeter on the Chicago ABC outlet to try his hand at becoming a leader. Several records he had made for Mercury with a studio orchestra had not only sold encouragingly well, but stirred up enough interest among ballrooms and colleges in the area to warrant taking a chance at quitting ABC and hitting the road.

A couple of months after the Down Beat orchestra went on the road in earnest, it got its first major break. The Marterie disc of "Pretend" hit the shops and became the first dance band instrumental in many years, to top the hit parade.

Then, just as "Pretend" had about faded from the picture, Marterie tapped the jackpot once more with his infectious, uptempo "Caravan" which leaped to a million sales.

With many signs pointing to a big resurgence in dance band popularity, Marterie now has the experience and know-how to capitalize on it in a big way. He is, as they say, in business to stay.

Freshmen Name Cast For 1956 Production

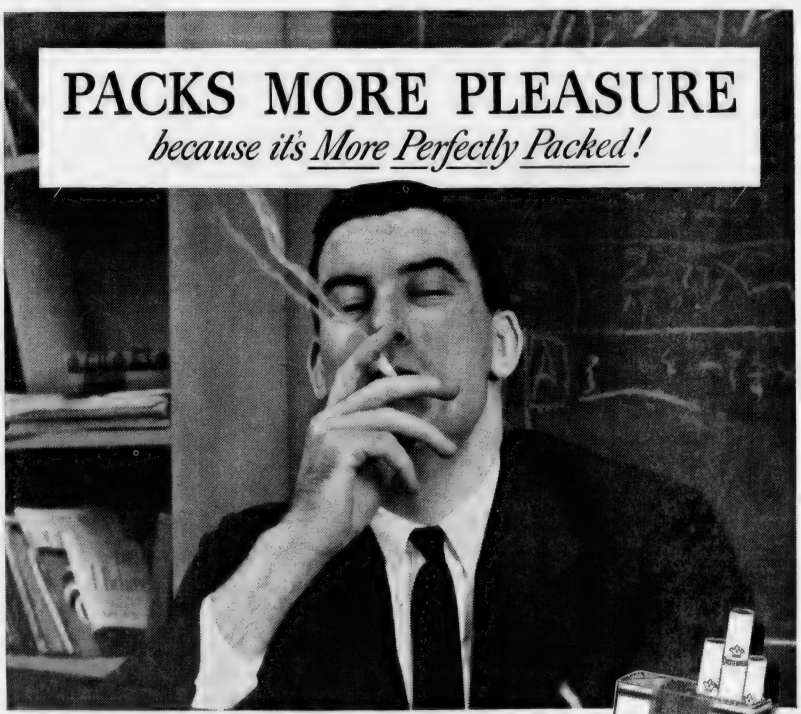
"Quicksand", a mystery play will be presented by the Freshman class on March 23 announced co-chairmen Vick: Brinkley and Nancy Brubeck. The cast of this year's Freshman Production will include: Ben-Sandy Sandidge; Jody- Betty Griggs; Todd-Weedie Norman; Bo - Sandy Fitzgerald; Mrs. Betty Griggs; Todd-Weedie Norman; Bo-Sandy Fitzgerald; Mrs. Reed-Elaine Weedle; Mrs. McGrady-Barbara Ensman; June-Cass Conner; Burt-Fran McLaughlin; Narrator-Bet McLaughlin; dancers and children.

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4. It's Almost Tomorrow
3. Great Pretender
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6. Later Alligator
7. Theme from "Three Penny Opera"
8. Gee, Whittakers
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Good Luck "Blood Wedding" Cast!

The Rotunda

Welcome Alumnae

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, March 7, 1956 | No. 12

Stables, Junior From Crewe, Brings Experience To Stage

By H. V. LANCASTER, JR.

History and drama are the major interests of Freddie Stables, a junior at Longwood College, whose portrayal of the young and passionate Leonardo will be featured in the Spanish tragedy, "Blood Wedding," to be presented this week by the Longwood Players.

Freddie's interest in dramatics extends back to his days at Crewe High School where he participated in several plays. One of these, "Happy Journey," in which he played the role of the father, was given in State-wide competition at the one-act play festival in Charlottesville.

Lives In Crewe

When not in Farmville, Freddie lives on a 270-acre dairy farm near Crewe with his family. He is a member of St. Matthews Methodist Church in Nottoway, where he served as church treasurer for one year. He also was treasurer for the John Wesley Jones sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Recently he joined the staff of Radio Station WSVS in Crewe as part-time announcer.

On the Longwood campus, Fred Stables has taken an active part in many extracurricular activities. He is the president of the Men's Student Government Association and Honor Council, vice-president of the Longwood Players, past secretary of Tau Theta Pi, social fraternity, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Bachelor of Science

Enrolled in a curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education, Freddie is majoring in social sciences and history. For him the economic interpretation of history, as expressed in the writings of such men as Charles McLean Andrews, is particularly fascinating. Freddie feels that though economics is not the only factor involved, it is the key to a greater insight into the why's and wherefore's of history.

Besides social sciences and history, Fred hopes to be certified to teach English so that he will be better qualified to help with dramatics in high school and to provide himself with a broader background for teaching.



Freddie Stables, portrayer of Leonardo, will be among those appearing in "Blood Wedding" tomorrow night.

After graduating from Longwood College, he plans to teach high school for several years and then perhaps begin study for his master's degree.

Distinguished Himself

As an actor, Fred Stables distinguished himself in the role of Marven Hudgens in "Dark of the Moon" last spring. More recently he appeared as the sophisticated Patrice Bombelles in "Ring Around the Moon." He has also portrayed the Rev. Cannon Chausable in Oear Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Prince Escalus in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." In addition to appearing in numerous one-act plays, he directed the one-act comedy, "A Good Woman," which was presented last year as a part of the annual men's production sponsored jointly by the Men's Student Government Association and Tau Theta Pi.

Leonardo, the character which Fred Stables will portray, is both the hero and the villain of Frederico Garcia Lorca's tragedy, "Blood Wedding." He is a character filled with conflicting passions, a passion to restrain himself and to conform to the dictates of so-

(Continued on Page 4)

Care Of Orphans Gives Big Reward To The Rev. Santi

A story of suffering and deprivation is behind every child composing the choir which will present a concert here Thursday, March 22, at the Farmville Methodist Church. This group is cared for at the orpanage of Casa Materna in Naples, Italy.

The orpanage was founded by the Rev. Riccardo Santi, who in June, 1905, befriended two destitute youngsters selling matches in the Naples slums. When he learned that they had no home, he took them to the parsonage and shared his family's meager rations with them. He kept them overnight, intending to send them to an orphanage in the morning. Since no place could be found, they became members of his family.

Within a few weeks, he had befriended other children. He and Mrs. Santi were caring for them with the help of the parishioners. They soon had to move to larger quarters as the "family" continued to grow. Since then, thousands of helpless children have found a home at Casa Materna, and many people of all races and creeds have provided for the continuation of the work of the Rev. and Mrs. Santi.

During World War II, the build-

(Continued on page four)

Elections To Begin For Minor Offices

Minor elections will be held the the third week in March. At this time the student body will select vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers for the major offices chosen last week.

The Dining Room Hostesses will be nominated by Student Government and will also be voted on by the students next week.

Shirley Blankenship, chairman of major and minor elections, stresses the importance of these elections, after reporting a high percentage of voting for major offices. She encourages an equally high number of voters for the coming minor elections.

Alumnae To Meet Here March 10; Doors Of Alumnae House To Open



Founders and alumnae will be welcomed into the new Alumnae House for the first time.

Longwood College alumnae will meet on the campus March 10, the Seventy-Second Founders' Day, to become acquainted with Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., the new President of the college, and to see the Alumnae House which will be opened for the first time for the ocasion. The college has recently made the house, which was built in the late 1830's, available to the Alumnae Association.

Activities of the day will begin with a coffee hour in the Alumnae House to be given for visiting alumnae and the faculty of the college by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter.

An academic procession of the faculty and seniors will proceed to Jarman Auditorium for the Founders' Day Session at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, chairman of the Founders Day Committee, will welcome the guests; and Mrs. Margaret Simkins, President of the Longwood Alumnae Association, will introduce Dr. Lankford, who will give the main address.

A business meeting will be held in the Ruffner Recreation Hall at 1:30 p. m., following a luncheon; and Dr. and Mrs. Lankford will have an open house in the President's Home at 4:00 p. m. The Longwood Players will present "Blood Wedding", a modern Spanish drama by Frederico Garcia Lorca in Jarman Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., both March 9 and 10. Dr. Lankford will present the Joseph L. Jarman Silver Cup to the reunion class having the greatest per cent of attendance during the intermission of the play, March 10.

The Class of 1906 will celebrate its 50th reunion with a dinner in the College Tea Room, March 9.

First Founders' Day Recalled

The tune of "The Old Normal School," played at 7:30 a. m., began the first Founders' Day March 17, 1922. By 10:30 a. m., the student body, dressed in white, went to the auditorium where Lily Thornhill, program chairman, opened exercises by announcing the day's program and an explanation of the celebration of Normal School Day.

Mrs. M. D. Davis, formerly Mildred Dickinson, read a paper during the evening program concerning the administration of Dr. J. L. Jarman. Between readings of papers about each of the presidents, one act scenes of diaries and memory books from

(Continued on Page 3)

Registrar Publishes Fall Dean's List; 130 Noted For Superior Scholarship

The Rotunda wishes to congratulate the students whose names have been placed on the Dean's List for their superior scholarship during the first semester of the 1955-56 session.

They are as follows:

Jacqueline Adams, Warwick; Jane Adams, Charlottesville; Judy Alexander, Richmond; Marjorie Allgood, Boydton; Sue Amory, Hampton; Camille Atwood, Norfolk; John Austin, Farmville; Janet Bain, Dinwiddie; Cornelia Anne Batte, McKenney; Wesley Earl Beamer, Crewe; Geraldine Belcher, Richmond; Judy Billett, Warwick; Sylvia Bivens, Chase City; Becky Blair, Danville; Shirley Blankenship, Ringgold; Gale Branch, Norfolk; Ann Brierley, Farmville; Sarah Jane Brisentine, Prospect; Anne Brooking, Montpelier Station; Loretta Brooking, Richmond; Dale Brothers, Suffolk; Pat Brown, Guinea Mills; Eliza Buchanan, Brownsburg.

Betty Cantrell, Boydton; Ella Carter, Bedford; Joyce Clingenpeel, Roanoke; Joan Coakely, Ninde; Sally Lee Cook, Roanoke; Betty Coppedge, Hampton; Virgin a Cowles, Minor; Marjorie Crismond, Goby; Shirley Crosen, Leesburg; Jane Crute, Boyton; Mary Davis, Whaleyville; Mary Deane, Danville; Dolores Dove, Fieldale; Sandra Dyer, Greensboro, North Carolina; Frances Jeannette Edwards, Lawrenceville; Jerrye Edwards, Gretna; Becky Flizer, Pulaski; Martha Foster, Farmville; Rose Frost, Petersburg; Anne Wayne Fuller, Danville; Gloria Ganske, Roanoke; Linda Garri-

(Continued on Page 3)

Spring Bids Issued For Cotillion Club

Yellow ribbons being worn around the left ankle of aproximately 125 girls on campus indicate that spring Cotillion Club bids have been received. Those accepting bids are Jane Adams, Nancy Andrews, Lou Armstrong, Jo Ann Baldwin, Betty Sue Barbee, "Tavi" Ann Barnes, Suzanne Barr, Joan Bennett, Peggy Blankenship, Dot Boswell, Wayne Boyden, Barbara Brinkley, "Vicki" Brinkley, Suzanne Bunting, Pat Burdette.

Also Barbara Callicoat, Connie Carlton, "Cass" Connor, Dotty Cothern, Anna Crosby, Betty Brown Culpepper, Jo Davis, Minnie Lee Dean, Jacque Dietz, "Delo" Dove, Myra Jean Drummond, Judy Eckstrom, Jean Eilers, Nancy Elliott, and Barbara Ensman.

"Sandy" Fitzgerald, Pat Fore, Joan Forrest, Nancy Lee Forrest, Melinda Franklin, Gloria Ganske, Gloria Gardner, Becky Glenn, Ann Glover, Charlotte Gray, Jackie Greenland Betty Griggs

(Continued on page 3)

Simonini To Address Annual VEA Meeting

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of Longwood College's English Department, will be one of the speakers on the program of the annual meeting of District D of the Virginia Education Association in Petersburg, March 10.

Dr. Simonini will speak to English teachers on the subject of "Progress in Coordinating the Teaching of English." Material for Dr. Simonini's talk will be drawn from his activities in the National Council of Teachers of English and as vice-president of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

Harris, Wendenburg, Kuhn, Striplin To Lead Students



Sarah Lou Wendenburg, Nancy Striplin, Nancy Lea Harris, and Loretta Kuhn were recently elected as heads of the four major organizations on campus.

Nancy Lea Harris, an elementary major for Roanoke, has been elected president of the Student Government Association. Nancy Lea has been active in Student Council work, serving as secretary for the group this year. She is president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, a member of the Cotillion Club, the Canterbury Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Loretta Kuhn was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. She is an elementary major from Richmond. Loretta has been active in "Y" work, serving on the cabinet during this year. She is president of the Junior Class, a member of the H20 Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

Sara Lou Wendenburg, an elementary major from Aylett, has been elected president of House Council. She was secretary of House Council this year. Sara Lou is a member of the H20 Club, the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She was the Ring Master for 1955 Circus.

Nancy Striplin, a physical education major from Farmville, was elected president of the Athletic Association. Nancy is a member of the Student Government Association, the Cotillion Club, the H20 Club and Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority.

New Room Welcomes Workers For Rotunda

The Rotunda staff has moved into its new room located at the rear of the Home Economics Building.

This is a much larger room with an outside entrance off the back driveway of the main campus. Redecorating, which was begun and completed in the past week, consisted of painting the entire room light green with white below the chair rail.

Among the outstanding features of the room is a long, narrow, black-topped table built the length of one wall, which is quite suitable for typing space.

The room, which has not been occupied for the past three years, was once Miss Tupper's upholstering classroom.

Furniture and equipment were moved in Monday. Here in their new office the Rotunda staff hopes to better serve the students of Longwood College.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

It's Up To You

It seems that an increasingly small amount of students are aware that there is a large white house about two miles from here which is available to us anytime we wish to use it. It would be interesting to ask ourselves how many of us have taken advantage of the facilities offered by Longwood Estate.

The problem of maintaining Longwood House for use by the student body when it isn't really used is now under study. An endeavor has been made to discover why the Estate is not more in demand by individual students, organizations, and groups.

After some investigation it became evident that one of the main difficulties involved in student use is the matter of accessability to the House, or, in other words, transportation to and from there other than walking.

A possible solution might be found in use of the Longwood bus for this purpose. The bus, like the House, is available to the students as the need for it arises. Arrangements might be made for transportation to Longwood Estate at almost anytime an appreciable group wishes to go.

The bus has already been scheduled to make a trip at 5:30 on Sunday evenings for the waffle supper. A similar arrangement might be made for another specific night of the week when student groups would be particularly planned for.

If adequate provisions were made for transportation, it would be fitting that the various organizations and clubs on campus consider use of Longwood House for their annual banquets and dinners.

The entire matter is now in the process of consideration by a faculty and student committee. At this time suggestions by students or student groups are welcome and will be considered. If Longwood House is to be maintained and to remain a pleasurable tradition, some means should be taken to make it more closely associated with and accessable to student activities.

The Time Is Now

Here, there, everywhere, and Longwood College is no different! It's that time of year again! Our campus takes on a new light as these warm, sunny months begin to arrive. The resolutions, so faithfully made with the new year, begin to become dim remembrances in our lives. It is much better to put off parallel another week, wait a few days before completing the research paper, or leave those lesson plans for another night, as the spring fever "bug" invades our campus.

This year is no different from any other, as far as capturing the melancholy mood of living. Roof sessions, bridge games, TV hour, and lengthy walks are all characteristic of this favorite season at Longwood.

"Why waste time studying during study hour when it is too noisy anyhow? Why not get late lights and then study awhile? What's the use of taking phone duty tonight; I know the calls won't be for me. So what if I wear bermudas in the dining hall? Only one call down and that doesn't mean anything! Who cares if she does have two tests tomorrow, I'm ready to hear this new record by Mitch Miller. As for sweeping under my bed, all I have to do is let my bedspread touch the floor. This business of living by rules is getting me down. I'm ready to give up and declare a mid-semester siesta for a month or so!"

These are only a small number of our remarks made during the spring months. It's no pleasant task to continue being careful of the dormitory regulations, as this season for relaxed living approaches. "All winter we've been pretty good about these rules, so now is the time to forget a few and really live it up!!"

Maybe if we could stop for a minute or two, and think over the times we've wanted a quiet night to study, someone to answer the hall phone, or resisted the urge to break the record playing twenty-five consecutive times next door. It is hard to be considerate all of the time, especially if we've done our required assignments, and feel like playing the rest of study hour.

Even though we are guilty of these thoughts as spring arrives, we should try to continue abiding by our dorm rules. It will be difficult for each of us with these March winds, April showers, and May sun tans, but we would find it no doubt well worth the effort!

Sarah Lou Wendenburg
President, House Council

Books For Better Living

During Religious Emphasis Week the Y. W. C. A. displayed a group of books which marks the beginning of a new and more up-to-date library. Fifteen new books are now available to the student body in the "Y" Cabinet Room and by following a simple "checking out routine" students may take these books to their rooms for a period up to two weeks.

Several types of books have been purchased. Those who may be called upon to lead prayers would find such books as "Christ and the Fine Arts," "Abundant Living," and "Imitation of Christ" helpful. Those feeling the need of challenge or inspiration would find it in "A Faith for Tough Times," "Live With Your Emotions," and "Life Looks Up."

Poem and verse lovers should take notice of "The Best Loved Poems of the American People" and "Light From Many Lamps." There are a couple of novels also, such as "Gift From the Sea" and "In His Steps" which make for profitable leisure reading.

It is hoped that students will find these books helpful and will use them freely. Instructions for checking the books out are printed in the Cabinet room.

SOCIAL NOTES

By Violet Marshall

Congratulations are in order for Joan Darnell who received a diamond this past weekend from John Cowley who is a junior at M. C. V.

Many Longwood girls journeyed to the Colonial city to attend parties at William and Mary. Among those were: Berle Stephenson, Tillie Worthington, Penny Meredith, Kathy O'Leary, Bonnie Moore, Becky McAden and Julie Moncure

The blushing young face that was seen at the Theta Delta Chi house at William and Mary belonged to that of Geraldine Belcher who was sung to and received flowers.

Barbara Brinkley took to the skies to see Sandy Andrews, graduate from Air Cadet School in Texas.

Becky Glenn, Mary Kay West, Winona Payne, Christy Hulvey, Jeanette Puckett and Betty Smythers traveled to "Hokey Land to attend the Military Ball.

Caroline Oakey and Betty Brown Culpepper arose early Sunday morning to catch a bus going to Lexington to visit their beaux who go to V. M. I.

The following girls, we heard say had a very good time at U. V. A.: Betty Maas, Shirley Willhide, Ann Woodhouse, Martha Joyner, Loretta Brooking and Ginger Ingram.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Episcopal

Communion is held every Wednesday morning at 7:00 in Johns Memorial Church. The service is brief enough to allow time for breakfast afterwards.

Vernon Austin, Charlie Cake, Bart Ruper of Hampden-Sydney conducted the morning service at St. Ann's, Appomattox on March 4.

Presbyterian

Thirteen delegates from Longwood attended the Westminister Fellowship Conference of the Synod of Virginia at Roslyn, March 2-4.

A program on Christian Citizenship was held at Wes-Fel Sunday, March 3 and 4. It was led by Mrs. Frank Crawford. This program was followed by fellowship hour at the home of the Reverend J. R. Kennedy.

Baptist

The week of March 4-11 has been set aside as Vocational Emphasis Week in the B. S. U. The week's program began Sunday, March 4, when Mrs. Kathleen Cover spoke on "Quo Vadis," (Whither Goest Thou), at Training Union. Dr. McClung spoke on "The Christian Home" at BSU. The week's program is being followed up by daily discussions on vocation at noon in the Baptist Student Center.

Methodist

Dr. Francis Lankford spoke on "Expansion in State Colleges" at Coffee Hour, March 3.

Sunday evening program, entitled "Hands that Serve," was led by Virlinda Joyner, March 4. Fellowship hour was held in the student center following the evening church service.

Union vespers will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday, March 11 at 6:45 p. m. The Reverend C. O. Kidd will speak. His topic is "Who Is Your God?" The Union Fellowship will be held in the fellowship room of the Methodist Church following the service.

Carter Announces May Day Progress

The fantasy-type theme for this year's May Day, which is now being written by "Baby" Carter, is nearing completion. For the first time the theme for May Day is an original creation.

The story, centered around a dream of Raggedy Ann and Andy, will have a fairy queen as its main attraction, along with many other imaginary characters.

Several dances will also be performed, three by physical education classes. The others will be selections by different students.

"Baby" Carter, also head of the theme committee, reports that the story will soon be entitled, too.



Off to Founders' Day 1906-56

LC Lady, The Friendly Type, Encounters Monster—Yipe!

by Jackie Marshall

I have been told—in confidence, of course, of the most amazing incidents which once occurred in the life of a Longwood lady. The fantastic relation of the incident was of such an incredible degree that I could hardly believe the actual words as they swam down my tortured auditory canals.

However, the look of anguished horror which crept onto the face of this L. L. (Longwood Lady, you idiot) as she told of her harrowing experience, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that—this—was—her—life!!!

I shall do my utterly utter best to remember each gory detail and to tell it to you, my horror-hungry buddies.

It seems that this L. L. was at home alone due to the fact that there was nobody else home. She was in the tedious process of trimming the cat's whiskers when a knock came at the front door. She could tell it was at the front door because of the harsh splintering sound of the wooden paneling as it shattered into shreds. She quickly tip-toed into the hall and threw open the door knob. (That's all there was left.) And what to her wondering eyes should appear but a miniature monster wearing strange gear.

It was very, very small and she nearly stepped on it when it squealed indignantly. It was less than a foot tall but was rather plump. It had well-manicured toenails, prominent knee caps, and four rotten cabbage colored green eyeballs.

Being the friendly type she was, L. L. passionately threw her arms around the green-warted body and shyly asked it to come in. It immediately sprang to its hands and trotted in L. L., being the friendly type, asked its name, it answered, "My name is Nekiboy-soyboy. I'm from planet Z. My wife's name is Hokeygirlgirlgirl, and we have produced 350 future citizens of planet Z.

"I was passing over the earth in my flying seltzer bottle when my carbonated water tank sprang a leak. I'm in need of nourishment. Have you any chlorophyllized Alka Seltzer? It's good for my complexion, you know. Brings out millions of green warts. We Z-ians are quite proud of our warts. They show so much character, love of frogs, and provide excellent exercise for body lice.

"May I hang from your ceiling by my feet? The blood ends to settle to them after a length of time." L. L. being the friendly type urged it to do so while she prepared its nourishment. It climbed into the glass, absorbed the mixture through the tops of its warts, then burping with satisfaction ate the glass.

The drink must have had an odd effect on it because suddenly it lost its cuddly, green-warted charm and all four rotten cabbage colored green eyeballs fastened greedily on L. L.—who was the friendly type.

Feeling a slight air of danger as it pulled out knives, torch guns and atomic bomb capsules, she shrank behind a chair, but immediately grew again when its hand touched her leg.

At this point, I, being the friendly type, take the greatest pleasure in announcing to you (you idiot) that it pulled the leg of L. L. who was the friendly type just as I am pulling the leg of you who are—the friendly type?

"Listening at Longwood," Radio Show, To Reveal All—Well—Almost All

by Flo Sogholan

Tea for four at three proved to be quite entertaining and enlightening. The four consisted of Jeanne Saunders, new editor of **The Colonnade**; Carolyn Stoneman, **The Virginia's** newly-chosen editor: Linda Garrison, **The Rotunda's** new editor; and I sat in as the fourth. (Tea consisted of a very worn tea bag and some lukewarm water.)

We had lots of fun talking about various activities on campus and readily exchanged views on them. The girls enthusiastically revealed some of their plans and aims for future publications, creating most interesting conversations.

Why not tune in your radios next Monday afternoon, March 12 at 2:45 to "Listening at Longwood" and—who knows—Carolyn, Linda, and Jeanne might supply us with answers to these questions and even tell more!

Flash! Traci Faison will be featured at the keyboard, so don't miss "Listening at Longwood."

LC, U. Va., V. P. I. Given Recognition For Economic Ed.

According to the "Inventory of Economic Research Studies" in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, only three Virginia colleges are listed as producing studies in economic education. These are Longwood College, University of Virginia, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The "Inventory of Economic Research Studies" published and distributed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, is the sixth inventory of research studies of the economy of the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Included in it are the studies completed or in process from January 1, 1955 and December 31, 1955, in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

According to the "Inventory," Mrs. Ruth Taliaferro of the Department of Business Education of Longwood College is proceeding with her research entitled "Accounting and Financial Policies of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Relation to the Air Transport Industry." Dr. M. L. Landrum, chairman of the Department of Business Education, says that Mrs. Taliaferro expects her study to be completed in 1956.

Dean's List

(*Continued from page* 1)

son, Williamsburg; Carolyn Gray, Colonial Heights; Ella Gray, Signpine; Shirley Grizzard, Capron.

Evelyn Hall, Pulaski; Patsy Hamner, Norton; Lucia Hart, York, South Carolina; Mattie Joan Harvey, Appomattox; Shirley Hauptman, Winchester; Joan Heavyside, Petersburg; Barbara Jean Heck, Arlington; Anita Heflin, Ashland; Jean Heichelbech, Beacon, New York; Lynne Higgenbotham, Charleston, South Carolina; Sandra Hook, McGaheysville; Margaret Ann Hudnall, Mila; Virginia Crockett Ingle, Cumberland; Norma Jenrett, Portsmouth; Virlinda Joyner, Jarret; Carolyn Kelly, Hurt; Helen Kelsey, Farmville; Shirley Kemp, Hampton; Glenna Kesterson, Greenville; Anne Keziah, Roanoke; Carol King, Covington; Gloria Kratzsch, Newport News; Kate Krehbiel, Oakton; Loretta Kuhn, Richmond; Virginia Kuyk, Richmond.

Harry Lancaster, Jr., Farmville; Carol Lash, Virginia Beach; Jane Lohr, Hood; Dorothy Elizabeth McCleeny, Farmville; Nancy McLawhorn, Norfolk; Bet McLoughlin, Richmond; Mr. Harold Magnusson, Green Bay; Meade Mann, Petersburg; Madeline Marsall Victoria; Sylvia Moore, Gloucester; Jeanette Morris, Warwick; Lois Ogburn, McKenney; James Parker, Farmville; Gayle Peoples, Pitman, New Jersey; Mary Beth Picinich, Richmond; Patricia Powell, Wakefield; Patsy Powell, Suffolk; Anne Presson, Seaford; Suzanne Prillaman, Howerton.

Nancy Richardson, Grundy; Becky Riddick, Corapeake; North Carolina; Ann Coleman Ross, Manassas; Lillian Rosson, Trevilans; Nicole Rothe, Farmville; Betsy Ruckman, Richmond; Marion Ruffin, Tunstall; Rheta Russell, Clarksville; Jeanne Saunders, Richmond; Ann Savedge, Suffolk; Joyce Sedivy, Church Road; Margaret Sheppard, Rice; Betty Jean Smythers, Martinsville; Anne Snyder, Winchester; Margaret Ann Terrell, South Hill; Ann White Thomas, Blackstone; Mary Lee Teel, Charlottesville; Anne Thomas, Richmond.

Nancy Riddle Tippett, Danville; Kathryne Tompkins, Danville; Natalie Tudor, Critz; Barbara Tyer, Norfolk; Carole Vick, Boykins; Patricia Walton, Covington; Bernard Warren, Guinea Mills; Ann Weatherholtz, Winchester; Ellen Webb, Wardtown; Betsy Welbon, Alexandra; Lou Wilder, Williamsburg; Roberta Williams, Farmville; Elizabeth Wilson, Raphine; Charles Winfree, Blackstone; Molly Workman, Norfolk; Slyvia Wright, Portsmouth; and Ruth Zich, Richmond.

Nabs, Nickels Profit Frosh

"Do you have two nickels a dime? If you are one of those people who spend endless time going from door to door in search of change, here is a point of interest for you.

The Freshman Class has provided Longwood College with its latest means for spending money. There have been installed in our hallowed halls six large, attractively designed, and very tempting Lance nab machines.

If you are one of those people who firmly believes that a nickel just won't buy what it used to buy, you have surprise in store. Only five cents will secure for you any one of seven delicious Lance products.

Our Freshman Class, which makes a percentage of the profit from these machines, needs your support. They are working night and day to keep the machines filled with Lance "goodies," so disregard your diet and run, don't walk, to your nearest nab machine.

In the near future, the Frosh hope to provide change-makers for the machines. Meanwhile, from any member of the Freshman Class you may purchase three regular size five cent pieces made of pure nickel, for the rediculously low price of twenty-five cents!

Two Seniors Play Last College Game As Longwood Defeats Wm. & Mary 41-38

Two Longwood seniors, Ann Snyder and Jane Lohr, played their last collegiate basketball game Saturday, March 3, as Longwood defeated William and Mary 41-38. The second game also saw Longwood in the winner's place by a score of 44-26.

The starting line-up for the first game consisted of Ann Snyder, Linda Chambers and Nancy Richardson as forwards and Jane Lohr, Willie Taylor, and Margaret Dowdy as guards. It was a close game all the way, and the half-time score was 22-21 in Longwood's favor. The substitutes for this game were Jo Maxey, Loretta Kuhn and "Delo" Dove.

The second game saw Jerrye Edwards, Tillie Worthington, and Nancy Andrews starting in the forward positions and Jackie Waller, Carole Wolfe, and Betty Spivey as guards. The half-time score of this game was also in Longwood's favor, 22-10. Gayle Cunningham, Lou Heier and Joyce Tharrington were substitutes.

During the 1956 season, the varsity team was undefeated, winning all five of their games.



Jane Lohr and Ann Snyder, the two senior members of the team, enter the bus for their last basketball game against William and Mary.

'56 Football at H-S To Include 9 Games

The Hampden-Sydney College football schedule for 1956 has just been released. The Tigers will face the same nine opponents which they battled during the fall of '55.

Under new head grid coach, Bob Thalman, the Bengals will open their slate on September 15 at West Virginia Tech. The Bridgewater game will be played on a neutral field in Harrisonburg, Va., September 29, and the Tigers come home for the first time on September 29 against Emory and Henry.

The season winds up with Washington and Lee at Lexington on November 17.

September

15—W. Va. Tech ..... away
22—Bridgewater .... Harrisonburg
29—Emory and Henry ..... home

October

13—Johns Hopkins ..... away
20—W. Maryland ..... away
27—Sewanee ..... home

November

10—Randolph-Macon ..... home
17—Washington & Lee ..... away

Don Whitley has been appointed as assistant athletic public director. He will aid Hank Read during the coming spring sports season. And will continue in this capacity throughout next year.

Whitley, a freshman, has been active as a Tiger reporter this year. The Richmonder holds an office in his class and is also a Dean's List student. He recently pledged Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Frosh Win Game

The freshman team defeated Buckingham High School yesterday afternoon on the home court. The final score of the game was 34-21.

Players for the Frosh team were Lou Heier, Delores Dove, Jerrye Edwards, Nancy Andrews, Gayle Cunningham, Sandy Fitzgerald, and Peggy Hopkins as forwards. Evelyn Skalsky, Violet Scott, Jackie Waller, Joyce Tharrington, Willie Taylor, and Betty Spivey held guard positions.

After the game the visitors were entertained with a coke party in the game room.

Beginning Tryouts For Common Glory Get 30 Applicants

Production officials of **The Common Glory** will return home Saturday, March 3 for the second of a series of three preliminary auditions looking toward the casting of the 1956 edition of the Paul Green historical drama.

The first of the tryouts, conducted last Saturday at the Troubadour Theatre of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, drew a turnout of more than 30 persons, principally from western Virginia, interested in participating this year for the first time in the drama.

All categories of production employees, with the exception of orchestra members, are being auditioned at the three "preliminaries." Members of the choir and of the technical crews will be chosen on the basis of the early tryouts. Qualified actors and dancers, however, will be invited to a final casting audition at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre on March 31, when they will be required to compete against former members of the company, and against new applicants from outside Virginia.

This Saturday's drama auditions and technical interviews will be held in the Wren Kitchen (basement of the Wren Building), College of William and Mary. The choral applicants will be heard at the College's music building, and dance tryouts will be conducted in the gymnasium of the Matthew Whaley School there. The hours for all tryouts and interviews will be conducted at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, March 10.

Class Games For Color Cup Begin Today; End March 20

The schedules of class games in volleyball and basketball have been announced by the Physical Education department. These games will start on Wednesday, March 7, and the last game will be played March 20.

The following girls have been chosen captains of the basketball teams: "Delo" Dove, freshman; Carol Wolfe, sophomore; Nancy Striplin, junior; and Shirley Blankenship, senior. For the volley ball games, Carolyn Obensehain freshman; Jeanne Vestal, sophomore; Ann Wayne Fuller, junior; and Jackie Marshall, senior, will serve as captains.

The schedules for the class games are:

Volleyball

March 7
4:00 p. m.—Freshman-Junior
4:45 p. m—Senior-Sophomore
March 13
4:00 p. m.—Freshman-Senior
4:45 p. m.—Sophomore-Junior
March 15
4:00 p. m.—Junior-Senior
4:45 p. m.—Freshman-Sophmore

Basketball

March 8
4:00 p. m.—Senior-Sophomore
4:45 p. m.—Freshman-Junior
March 14
4:00 p. m.—Sophomore-Junior
4:45 p. m.—Freshman-Junior
March 20
4:00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore
4:45 p. m.—Junior-Senior

A big event in the college each year is the winning of the Color Cup. This is awarded, by the Athletic Association, to the class color winning the majority of the athletic events held on the campus. Sister classes support each other and strive to win each event contested.

Each year the Cup, which is placed on the mantle in the Home Office, bears the colors of the classes winning the most points during the preceding year. The Green and Whites have won it four years, and the Red and Whites have had possession of it for the past two years. However, for this year, the Green and Whites are now ahead with 15 points.

Since these coming class games will count points toward the winning the Color Cup, it is urged that everyone come out and support her class and her sister class teams.

Cotillion Club

(*Continued from page* 1)

also accepted bids.

Also Hannah Haile, Frances Hankins, Peggy Harris, Sarah Hastings, Barbara Heck, Lou Heier, Della Higgins, "Jerry" Hines, Gale Hitchens, Judy Holderman, Jo Lynn Holland, Gail Howard, and Barbara Hurst.

"Ginger" Ingram, "Neil" Jarman, Sally Jester, Betty Burks Keith, Ann Keziah, Marilyn King, Nancy Knowles, Clee Koons, Gin Kuyk, Margaret Layman, Pat Leake, Gretchen Lemon and Nancy Lyon took bids.

Also Betty McClenny, Pat McCready, Ginger McLemore, Bet McLoughlin, Fran McLoughlin, Carde Manley, Meade Mann, Martha Marks, June Lee May, Betty Maynard, Mary Miller, Jane Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Ellie Morehead, "Boots" Nelson, and "Weedie" Norman.

Barbara Odom, "Cat" Ozmon, Mary Sue Owens, Winona Paine, Sally Parott, Patsy Powell, Rose Marie Price, Ginny Price, Barbara Purks, Daphne R-Arango, Liz Riddle, Patty Roach, Lillian Rosson, Agnes Rowe, Faye Salmon, Jackie Sawyer, Ann Schular, Sandra Scruggs, Judy Shields, Suzanne Sig, and "Birdie" Silcox.

Betty Spivey, Mary Stokes, Ernestine Stoltz, Frances Taylor, Vann Thacker, Joan Lee Thomas, Pat Turner, Linda Vess, Carol Vick, Audrey Voelker, Julia Wallace, Elaine Weddle, Mary Katherine West, Sara Whitehead, Hardy Williams, Barbara Wilson, Tillie Worthington, and Anne Wright accepted spring bids.

Holcomb Honored On All-Little Eight; Carter, Mottley Take Second Place Posts

Russ Holcomb, Hampden-Sydney's big man, was named for the second consecutive year to All Little Eight basketball team. The 6' 7" junior from Alexandria led the Tigers during the 1955-56 campaign with a point production of 378 for an average of 15.8 points a game.

Joining Holcomb on the first honor quint were two other repeaters, forward Dave Foltz and guard Larry Pence. Guard Dorsey Clayton moved up from his second team berth of last season and forward Jimmy Smith was a brand new addition in the mythical lineup.

Foltz, Roanoke's hardwood king, led his team to it's fifth Little Eight crown in as many years as he rang up 415 points during the regular season and boasted a game average of 19.9.

Bridgewater College, which managed to grab a third place in the league, placed it's high-scoring combo of Pence and Clayton among the top five small-College players in Virginia. Clayton, a 5' 8" fast-breaker, averaged 20.4 points a titl, while his teammate, Pence, hit the hoops for a 18.7-point average.

Doug Joyce, ace playmaking guard of the Bengals, grabbed an honorable mention berth along with Tiller and Ruiz (Lynchburg) Rodgers and Howard (RPI), Sperger and Hauks (Roanoke), Smith (Norfolk Division), and Bennett (Emory and Henry).

The honor squad was chosen by Virginia sportswriters, sportscasters and Little Eight head coaches.

Foltz was the only senior named to the first quint. The remaining four stars return for another year of hardwood action.

Macon managed the fifth slot on the first five after a tight ballot between Mottley (H-S), Haupt (Roanoke), and Knickerbocker (Norfolk Division). The 5' and 11" forward scored 304 points for a 14.6 average.

The Tigers, runners-up in league standings, placed two performers on the second team of the recognition squad. Chuck Mottley, H-S captain and number one set-shot, captured a second string berth for the second year in a row. The hustling little guard ended the season with a 10.3-point average.

Warren Carter ranked next to Holcomb in his team's point totals. The lanky junior forward hit on 108 field goals with a total of 278 points during the campaign just completed.

Rounding out the second team selections were Harry Knickerbocker, Norfolk division forward; Ken Joyner, Randolph-Macon center; and Bruce Haupt, Roanoke guard.

Founders' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

various phases of school life were enacted as the history of the classes of 1895, 1905, 1911, and 1917 were reviewed. Dr. Jarman's address for the program was called "A Rambling Walk."

There was also an afternoon event and a baseball game as the alumnae tried to "pack all of the love and loyalty of preceding years" into one day.

WFLO Names New Facility; Defense Measures To Begin

WFLO announces that it has added to its facilities another public service. The WFLO 1000 Watt transmitter has been modified to permit broadcasting on 640 kilocycles in addition to the assigned frequency of 870 kilocycles. The 640 frequency is one of two assigned for use in event of a national emergency. In the latter case all standard AM stations will broadcast on either 640 kilocycles or 1240 kilocycles.

WFLO will also broadcast a Conelrad test alert once weekly at various times to acquaint it's audience with this national defense measure. The test alert will be preceded by an announcement that a Conelrad test is about to be broadcast. The transmitter will then be turned off for 5 seconds; returned to the air with no modulation for 5 seconds, and again removed from the air for 5 seconds. The transmitter is then returned to the air and a 1000 cycle tone will be heard for 15 seconds followed by an announcement that the preceding was Conelrad test conductived in cooperation with Civil Defense in the interest of national civil defense.

In the event of an actual alert WFLO will broadcast a Conelard alert which will differ from the test alert only in that the alert will not be preceded by an announcement, and the announcement following the tone will state that a radio alert has been received and will advise listeners in the Southside area to switch their receivers to 640 kilocycles to receive civil defense information for this area. At the conclusion of this announcement WFLO will leave its normal frequency of 870 kilocycles to switch to 640 kilocycles. In the event that an alert is received after WFLO's normal broadcasting hours the station will be on the air on 640 as soon as the information is received.

Since there will be many other stations on the 640 frequency, the reception will not be as clear as for the regular station frequency. Other differences from normal operation will include: the station will not be identified by it's call letters since the purpose of Conelard is to make radio navigation by an enemy bomber impossible. The announcer will give

(*Continued on page four*)

STATIONERY
and
CARDS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
LANSCOTT
GIFT SHOP

Need a Treat?
Let's Eat!
THE SNACK BAR
Is the Place For
You!

GOOD MUSIC ON WFLO
7-9—Musical Clock Time
10-11—Songs You Remember
3-4—The Variety Show
4:30-5—Today's Top Tunes

Colonnade Names Contest Winners

The 1955-56 Colonnade contest winners were announced in assembly last Tuesday by Molly Ann Harvey and Margaret Miller, Co-Editors. The contest, based on an inter-racial theme, closed on February 18.

First place in the poetry division was awarded to Vivian Willet for her poem "Retreat From Darkness." Meade Mann took second place with the poem, "The Happy Time". Honorable mention was given to Vivian Willet for "The Slave".

In the short story division Martha Foster won first place with "That's The Way It Is." Helen Warriner was awarded second place for her story, "Uncle Peter." Honorable mention went to Barbara Heck for "The Souvenirs."

For the essay division Mr. Harold Magnusson was given first place for his essay, "Mental Inferiority of the Negro, Fact or Fancy?" Second place went to Molly Workman for "The Conscience of the South." Honorable mention went to Vivian Willet for "The Federal Government and Segregation."

There were twenty-three entries to the contest, and they were judged by Dr. Walter S. Hartley, associate professor of music; Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, assistant professor of English; and Mr. M. H Bittinger, associate professor of history.

Interviewers Visit Campus March 6-12

Tuesday, March 6, Mr. DeWitt T. Miller, Superintendent of the Roanoke County Schools, and Mr. Everett R. Shober, Superintendent of the Roanoke City Schools, interviewed seniors concerning prospective jobs.

Mr. Garland R. Quarles, Superintendent of the Winchester City Schools, will visit the Longwood campus Monday, March 12.

Stables

(*Continued from Page* 1)

ciety and convention and a passion for a girl he can neither legally nor morally possess. The conflict brews like a storm within him, and is heightened by the girl's declaration to marry another man.

Stands Aloof

Throughout the play, Leonardo stands aloof, withdrawn, and seems to be only vaguely conscious of what is going on about him until he finally takes action. It is significant to note that of all the characters only Leonardo is given a specific name; the others are designated as the Bride, the Bridegroom, the Father, etc.

The chief problem confronting Freddie is to convey to the audience the emotional struggle within Leonardo and to sustain and intensify it as the play progresses.

Use of Symbols

The use of symbols is an important means of intensifying the somber mood of the play. First there is the knife which the Mother abhors because both her husband and son have been stabbed to death. Then there is the chorus which seems to echo certain passages as reminders of happiness which should but do not exist or as hollow warnings of things to come. Just before the climax, two symbolic characters appear. They are cold, impersonal Moon and Death in the guise of a beggar woman.

Shakespeare said that all the world is a stage. We might venture to say that the reverse is also true; that a stage is the world, a world which is concentrated and condensed for our inspection, a world where human desires and emotions are thrown into sharp focus, and a world where characters are pitted against destiny for our entertainment, enlightenment and edification.

Freddie Stables and the cast of "Blood Wedding" will do their best to present some evidence in support of this argument.

WFLO Facility

(*Continued from page three*)

his name and the names of local officials which will serve to identify WFLO to listeners in the Southside area. Local and national civil defense information will be broadcast. Another difference to be noted is that the station will not remain on the air without interruption but will be on the air for 30 seconds followed by an "off the air" period of one minute. This cycle will be repeated continuously for the duration of the alert and information for the area will be broadcast during the 30 second on the air cycle.

Stay tuned to WFLO, the only station in this area equipped to continues service when it will be most needed—in the event of a national emergency.

Landrum To Attend Conference

Dr. M. L. Landrum will attend the annual Business Teacher-Education Conference in Richmond, March 8-10. The group is composed of the State Supervisor of Business Education, the Assistant State Director of Teacher Education, the State Supervisor of Secondary Education, a representative of the college presidents, and Business Education Department Heads in the State.

The annual conference is held for the purpose of improving the business teacher - training programs throughout the State.

Care of Orphans

(*Continued from Page* 1)

ings and grounds were ravaged by bombs. The children's choir, on their first American tour, will use all the money contributed at the concerts to provide adequate housing.

WILSON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

For Tops In Your Pops

1. No Not Much
2. Lisbon Antigua
4. It's Almost Tomorrow
3. Great Pretender
5. Memories Are Made of This
6. Later Alligator
7. Theme from "Three Penny Opera"
8. Gee Whittakers
9. Angels in the sky
10. Band of Gold

THE WINNERS! IN VICEROY'S $50,000 COLLEGE CONTEST!



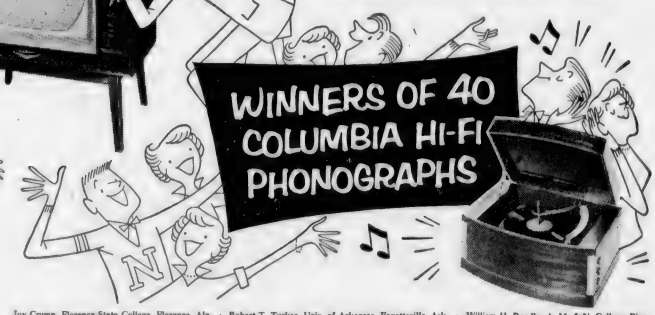
The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter . . . a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural! . . . and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.



To the Winners

. . . in this great contest—congratulations! To *all* the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

The overwhelming response, literally tens of thousands of clever and original names for the exclusive Viceroy filter tip, has proved beyond a doubt that Viceroy is King of the Filter Cigarettes on every college campus in the land.

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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, March 14, 1956 | No. 13

'Heidi' Noted Swiss Classic, To Be Shown Here Tonight

Lately, there seems to have been a deluge of pictures about mountains, mountain - climbing and the terrors and joys of such experiences. Here is yet another film about such terrain, but with an idyllic quality that ideally suits this latest version of the children's classic by Johanna Spyri. Producer Lazar Wechsler again chose Switzerland as a background for a film and his on-the-spot locations have pastoral beauty and quiet realism.

For U. S. audiences, the picture has been dubbed into English with the American voices doing a better acting job than is usually found. The synchronization, though, is still far from perfect, which distracts from the general charm of the film. However, the children, which form the greatest market for "Heidi," should find this a disturbing element in a film that should please them greatly. While adult audiences may get restless at some of the more obvious plot developments, they too may well find it a picture of considerable charm.

The familiar story tells of the little Swiss orphan girl who lives with her grandfather in the mountains. His quarrels with the villagers have kept them apart. One day Heidi is whisked away by her aunt to a new life in the big city of Frankfort. The aunt works for a wealthy man there whose daughter appears to be a hopeless cripple. Heidi becomes the girl's playmate and through Heidi's ecouragement and patience, she learns to walk again.

Her father, out of gratitude and love, wants to keep Heidi, but her homesickness becomes almost unbearable. So back she goes to her mountain village, making her grandfather so joyous that he once again makes peace with God and his neighbors.

A lovely and talented little Swiss girl named Elsbeth Sigmund plays the title role with a great deal of professional skill. She is surrounded by a capable cast of Swiss and German players. Luigi Comencini directs from the screen play by Richard Schweizer and Wilhelm M. Treichlinger.

SCA Group Plans Delinquency Idea

Mr. Quarker' and Richard Preston will be the principal speakers at the SCA State Convention at Longwood March 16-17. Mr. Quaker is a colorful costumed speaker who personifies the spirt of the 18th century Quakers, who left their permanent impressions on America's freedon and liberties.

Mr. Quaker, portrayed by Val Gould, has traveled more than 200,000 miles in the past year waging a campaign against juvenile delinquency on the behalf of the principles of American liberty.

Through his talks to school audiences he stresses the importance of becoming well informed and ready to assume leadership of our government which well-informed teenagers will soon take over themselves. In his talk to the convention he will illustrate the basic principles and fundamentals of Americanism and good citzenship.

Richard Preston, the second speaker, is a memer of the Maryland Executive Committee of Student Councils. He is a senior at Preston High School in Preston Md.

Preston has been amember of the Student Council for five years and is presently serving as president of the statewide Upper Association of Student Councils of Maryland.

The two-day convention of members of high school students in Virginia will bring more than 700 boys and girls to Farmville.

450 Alumnae Hear Lankford Speak On LC Readiness For Swelling Rolls

Four hundred and fifty alumnae of Longwood College heard President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., outline his plans Saturday for expanded facilities and continuation of the selective admissions program as a two-fold means of taking care of the expected influx of students in the next few years.

Dr. Lankford gave the main address at the Seventy-Second Founder's Day program held in Jarman Auditorium at 11 a. m. He said that the increase in enrolment at Longwood College over the past few years and the increase in applications for admission to the college next fall necessitates a new dormitory building. If the college is to carry out its mission of preparing an adequate supply of qualified teachers for the public school system.

The size of the student body has increased from 715 last year to 818 this year, and applications for admission next fall have increased 11 per cent. In the next biennium Dr. Lankford expects a dormitory building to house 200 additional students and a building for the business education department to be completed. In the meantime 15 additional students can be housed in the Sanford House recently purchased by the college. Plans for further expansion of facilities during the two succeeding biennia include additions to the library stacks and wings, a modern demonstration house for the home economics department, and a building for classrooms and offices.

Dr. Lankford said, "It gives me great satisfaction that the dominant purpose of Longwood College is the preparation of teachers. I hope I may be able to prove worthy of the traditions of this grand old college." He pointed out that although teacher education will remain the primary function of the college, modifications may be made in other aspects of the program from time to time. He said that this year for the first time, Longwood has entered into a medical technology program with the cooperation of the University of Virginia. Students entering this program of study will attend Longwood for three years and the University of Virginia the fourth year. Upon completion of the required study, Longwood will confer on the candidates a B. S. degree in Medical Technology.

He also made mention of the graduate program recently established at the college of the services offered by the college to the public schools of Virginia and extension work available in Southside Virginia. Such extension courses are offered through the University of Virginia but are taught by the members of the Longwood faculty.

Dr. Lankford explained the co-new State Council of Higher Education as to curriculum and expansion of facilities. The bill establishing the Council has been passed by both houses of the General Assembly, and the Governor is expectd to sign it.

In speaking of the selective admissions program established at Longwood in 1947, Dr. Lankford said, "Not all secondary school graduates have the scholastic ca-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mystery Of Swamp Marks Production Set For March 23

By NANCY BRUBECK

Around the word, quicksand, there lurks mystery. That is the key to Freshman production. "Quicksand" is an an original mystery designed to keep you guessing for the entire performance. However, if you are not a mystery fan there are songs and dances to keep you entertained.

This year's Freshman production is set in a swamp and a small town located there. It is centered around Ben, who is a hermit living in the depth of the swamp. Ben, played by Sandy Sandidige of Lynchburg, is constantly bothered by a young girl, Jody, who loves the swamp. Jody is played by Betty Griggs.

Following one of Jody's visits Ben is surprised by a stranger who takes a shot at him. Luckily he is only wounded, but this incident starts him on a search for this mysterious person.

His search takes him to town where he is mocked and shunned because of the strange life that he has led. In town he meets Jody and her boyfriend Bo, played by "Sandy" Fitzgerald, who is in the store of Jody's father, Todd, played by "Weedie" Norman.

The search continues but not until the last scene is the stranger identified as - - - - - I almost told. You will have to come to "Quicksand" and see for yourself!

Other characters in the production are two women and a young girl about to be married. These are played by Elaine Weddle, Barbara Ensman, and "Cass" Connor. The children are played by Barbara Odom, Betty Spivey, Shirley Grizzard, Betty Maynard, Ann Glover, and Dot Boswell. A timid little boy who is always picked on is "Runt," portrayed by Fran McLoughlin.

Freshman production, under the direction of Vicki Brinkley and Nancy Brubeck, will be presented in Jarman Hall on March 23, at 8 p. m.

Cover Given Grant For Work on Ph.D.

Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover, assistant professor of history and social sciences, has been given a leave of absence for the coming 1956-57 session.

According to an announcement of March 1, Mrs. Cover has been awarded a grant from the Southern Fellowship Foundation, an agency of the Southern Universities, Inc.

The recipient of an award must carry on her work at an appropriate institution of her own choosing in the South or elsewhere. During the period in which the grant is operative, she must devote full time to her stated study of research.

Mrs. Cover plans to take work leading to a Ph. D. in the field of sociology. Having begun her program of study this past summer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she will use this award for continued study there, beginning with the coming summer session.

Mrs. Cover received her B. A. at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and her M. A. from the College of William and Mary.

Having taught in high school at Covington, Mrs. Cover has taught sociology at Longwood for the past two years. In 1948, she became associated with the State Department of Education as Regional Supervisor of Guidance and was located at Longwood College.

Roberts and Walker, World-Famous Team, To Present Scenes From Popular Operas



Helen Roberts and Richard Walker, famous Gilbert and Sullivan duo singing team, will be heard in Jarman Hall Tuesday night.

Helen Roberts and Richard Walker, the famous Gilbert and Sullivan duo singing team, who will be heard in a recital here on March 20 at 8 p. m., are husband and wife in private life, and theirs is a true romance of the theatre.

Gilbert and Sullivan brought them together originally, and they have Gilbert and Sullivan to thank for keeping them together. Very few members of the theatre have the good fortune to be able to travel the world and at the same time play their respective roles together. More often than not, the huband is playing one theatre and the wife some other, consequently, their marriage inevitably has to take a second place to their professional careers.

Not so with Helen Roberts and Richard Walker, two Gilbert and Sullivan artists who are currently touring America. They have planned, and so far have been lucky enough to keep their marriage and careers a partnership, and one which has taken them completely around the world.

In 1944, when the Doodle Bombs were falling on London in very rapid succession, they were both members of the world famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. While they were entering a restaurant in Piccadilly one lunchtime, one of these bombs fell about 50 yards away and blew them completely through the door and into the dining-room. Nearly smothered with flying debris and covered with broken glass; and incidentally minus lunch, they helped each other to their feet and decided to return to the theatre. On he way, Mr. Walker remarked: "Helen, if that bomb had been about thirty yards nearer, we wouldn't be here now. Let's get married. It's later than you think."

Their work together had started about four years previously, when he was the coach of the

(Continued on page four)

Longwood To Hold District Festival Saturday, Mar. 24

The Longwood College music department will be host to 800 musicians representing twenty - two high schools on Saturday, March 24, as the District III Music Festival gets underway. District III consists of twelve counties, from as far east as Prince George and Hopewell, north to Goochland, west to Appomattox, and south to the state border.

Fourteen bands, twenty - four choruses, twenty-six soloists, and fourteen ensembles, will participate in events beginning at 9 a. m. During the morning, choruses will perform in Jarman Hall and soloists and ensembles in the rehearsal room. Band performances are scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. in the auditorium. During this time vocal and piano soloists will be judged in the rehearsal room.

The musicians will be judged by Allan Bons, Head of the Music Department, Duke University; Herbert Carter, Director of Music, East Carolina State College; and Dr. Carl A. Fehr, Director of Choral Music and the Common Clory Choir, College of William and Mary. Other judges will be Edgar Schenckman, Conductor of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Boggs To Speak On New Radio Show

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Head of the Department of Education and Dean of the Summer Session, plans to be the guest on "Listening at Longwood" on Monday, March 19, at 2:45 p. m. At that time he will present some of his ideas on Teacher Education and discuss the evening and Saturday graduate classes and the graduate programs offered in various departments during the Summer Session.

Giving the latest news of the week from the college will be Lynne Higgenbotham, and Traci Faison will be at the piano to play another original school song written by the sophomores this year.

Ebersole Duo Plans Recital

There will be a joint voice recital given by Joel K. Ebersole, tenor, with his wife, Janet Brater Ebersole, soprano, in the small auditorium, March 23 at 8 p. m. They will be accompanied by Dr. Walter Hartley.

The program will be varied with sacred songs, operatic arias, concert songs, duets, and contemporary songs, including works by Dr. Walter Hartley and Mr. John Powell.

Mr. Ebersole has a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education from the University of Cincinnati and a Master of Music from the University of Indiana. He is also completing requirements for his doctorate. Mrs. Ebersole, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of the College of Music of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Music degree in voice and certificates in organ and piano.

His work in the field of music has taken Mr. Ebersole over much of the world and before many audiences.

H-S Choral Group Presents Program

The Hampden-Sydney College Glee Club presented a musical program in Jarman Hall yesterday. The program included excerpts from the Glee Club's Current program, which contains such numbers as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Stout-Hearted Men," "The Creation," and the"The Lord's Prayer."

The Glee Club is directed by Mr. T. E. Crawley. Mr. Crawley graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1941. After serving in the Navy for five years, he taught English at Hampden-Sydney until 1951. Mr. Crawley then did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He will receive the Ph.D degree in English in June.

The group has presented many programs during the year. In December the Glee Club gave Christmas concerts at Petersburg, Grace Covenant Church in Richmond.

(Continued on Page 3)

VIPA Convention To Begin March 16

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its annual convention at Madison and Bridgewater Colleges this weekend. Delegates will stay at the Belle Meade Hotel, near Harrisonburg, with registration being held from 2-5 p. m. on Friday.

Among the speakers for the convention will be John H. Colbourn, Managing Editor of the "Richmond Times-Dispatch," M. L. Glover of the Lynchburg Engraving Company, and Professor Willett M. Kempton, Chairman of the Department of Communication, American University, Washington, D. C. Also speaking will be Ben Gilbert, City Editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald."

A "Shamrock Slant" dance will be held Friday evening. Critique sessions will be held Saturday morning for persons interested in newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and business staffs. During the convention publications will be judged with awards going to high scorers. Awards will be given for the magazine with the best art and photography, the yearbook with the best layout, the newspaper that excels in writing, and publications that excel as a whole.

VIPA was formed for the purpose of getting Virginia's college journalists together to meet each other, exchange ideas, and gain advice. It is open to all publications from accredited colleges.

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Wednesday, March 14, 1956

A Bill Worth Notice

A bill has recently passed the House and Senate of the Virginia Legislature calling for the esablishment of a Council of Higher Education, to provide for the coordination of the State-supported system of higher education. As Longwood is one of the ten institutions affected by the proposals of this bill, it would be worthwhile to review a few of the outstanding features concerning the bill.

The need for this bill has arisen from the realization that in order to house the expected college enrollment within the next fifteen years, the capacity of state colleges and universities must be doubled. Facilities which now house 20,088 residents must be expanded to take care of a possible 52,000 students by 1970. With numerous and varied expansion programs underway on the state campuses, it is imperative that some means of coordinating the programs to obtain the best possible facilities for the limited income available be adopted.

The main purpose of this Council as stated in the bill is "to promote the development and operation of a sound, vigorous, progressive, and coordinated system of higher education in the State of Virginia." The members of the Council will consist of nine persons selected from the state at large without regard to political affiliation, but with due consideration of geographical representation.

The Council will have the power, with the approval of the Governor, to plan for the curriculum offerings of the institutions so as to conform to the plans adopted by the Council, allowing sufficient time to make the necessary adjustments in personnel and facilities.

In cooperation with both public and private institutions the Council will determine the probable number of students who will seek a college education and based upon this, what locations are suitable for branch institutions or extension work; choose the existing State institutions which are best suited to operate such branches or extensions; and ascertain the cost to the State of such branch or extension institutions as are found to be required and report on these matters in 1957 and biennually thereafter.

Those institutions which will be affected by the work of this Council are Longwood, Madison, Mary Washington, Medical College of Virginia, Radford, William and Mary, University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Virginia State College.

There's Room For More

The success and value of any program, and especially athletics at any college, is geared directly, not only to the number of persons participating, but more important, to interest. Through the various sports offered here at Longwood and in competitive class games as well as athletic activities with other schools, a certain amount of interest has been created. However, as anyone knows, "there's always room for more."

Through the demonstrations, class competition, et cetera, the Athletic Association strives for increased interest as well as participation. The opportunity to be a part of these athletic functions is open to any who so desire and who are keenly aware of the advantages of such strong participation.

You know you don't necessarily have to be a good player in order to be a good sport. Your interest can be just as high in spectating as in playing the game. A team can sometimes be judged by its cheering section which shows that good sportsmanship can be everywhere.

If there is something in the way of a game or sport that you would like to see more of or an addition to the present program we will be glad to consider your comments or suggestions.

Longwood College has taken great pride in providing the students with the athletic facilities now present. Your use of them is invited. Organized effort means a better school and a better place in which to live. Sports can be a part of that effort. Your recreational activites are what you make them. By working together a better understanding and consideration are developed.

Nancy Striplin
President of the Athletic Association

Ladies Or Litterbugs?

A roof is a covering of any building, house, or dwelling; that is, the summit or the top. But at Longwood in the springtime a roof becomes a place for innumerable greasy and scantily-clad bodies to lie exposed to the beaming rays of the spring sun. The roof brings glowing tans to some and bothersome burns to others. At any rate, the roof becomes a second home to the majority of campus sunseekers, as many happy hours are spent picnicing, gossiping, and generally taking advantage of the warm roof and the bright sun.

However, from the appearance of the roof after a day of sunshine, it would be appropriate to ask whether or not the roof is being taken advantage of to a larger extent than is desirable. Many of the girls who so readily leave their roasting places, taking their attractive suntans, leave behind them a collection of trash which results in a most unattractive roof.

If there is any doubt as to whose responsibility it is to pick up the littered paper and coke bottles, it would be a natural solution to assume that each person should collect that trash which is the result of her sunbath before leaving each day.

In the sunny days ahead, if each sunseeker would remember to collect her trash before leaving the roof, it would be an even more popular attraction and much more enjoyable to all.

SOCIAL NOTES

By Violet Marshall

This weekend I snooped and hunted around,
In hopes that news for this space could be found!
Once I got started—oh what a tizzie,
For many a girl has been quite busy!

Sandy Andrews, from Norfolk, should feel like a king,
He gave Barbara Brinkley a beautiful ring.

Barbara Tyer is wearing a sparkler so bright,
From Wattie Ward who gave it with delight.

Martha Joyner can be seen wearing a grin
For she is wearing a KA pin:
Her beau's name is Fred Robinson, I must say,
And he now attends Med school at U. Va.

At Wake Forest, Sandra Dyer was the cutest by far.
When she attended the Kappa Sig's party "Come As You Are."

Away these girls went with the weekend begun,
To the University of Richmond to have much fun:
Betty Fentress, Suzie Barr, and Bobbie Carter.

All of these girls were really cute belles,

When they went to Randolph-Macon to attend Pan-Hels:
George Ann Reynolds, Anita Heflin, Lou Wilder, Jo Ann Maitland, Peggy Dickerson, Elva Jane Wynne, Faye Salmon, Delores Barnett, Sylvia Moore, Sylivia Wright, Jo Ann Sloop, Delo Dove, Frances Harmon, Aggie Lowry, and Dale Brothers.

On Friday night I looked around,
But not many students were easily found.
I looked for the formals which were hung with such care,
But the hangers on the doors were very much bare.
I wondered to myself, "Now where could they be."

I had forgotten the formal at Hampden-Sydney!
The attraction on Saturday was Sauter-Finegan's band.
Many people have said that they really were grand.
The dance and the combos offered much delight.

For all those who attended on Saturday night:
Martha Alexander, Shirley Alcock, Emily Atkinson, Barbara Booher, Loretta Brooking, Pat Burdette, Anne Caldwell, Ellen Callaway, Betty Cantrell, Linda Chambers, Elaine Chaffin, Alice Cheatwood, Shirley Childs, Annette Crain, Norma Jean Croft, Joan Darnell, Deanna Davis, Nancy Dee Deaton, Adele Donaldson, Nadine Dazell, Judy Eckstrom, Judy Elliott, Pat Farrington, Pat Ferguson, Elba Flynn, Gloria Gardner, Linda Garrison, and Ann Glover.

Hannah Haile, Charlotte Hall, Ann Hancock, Ann Hart, Judy Hayes, Virginia Herre, Jerry Hines, Jo Lynn Holland, Sandra Hover, Gail Howard, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Betty Jean Jenkins, Pat Jones, Martha Joyner, Jane Karicofe, Carol Keister, Margaret Layman, Carolyn Lewis, Violet Marshall, Bettye Maas, June Lee May, Betty McAden, Lynne McDade, Mary Miller, Anne Miller, Norma Miller, Margaret Miller, Julie Moncure, Bonnie Moore, Liz Mosteller, Virginia Obenchain, Lois Ogburn, Sally O'Malley, Mary Sue Owens, and Catherine Ozmon.

Barbara Parkinson, Jean Parrott, Sallie Parrott, Nancy Quarles, Judy Rawls, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Agnes Rowe, Sandra Scruggs, Stephanie Settle, Nancy Snoddy, Mary Stokes, Ernestine Stoltz, Anne Schular, Shirley Willhide, Carolyn Ward, Kit Warren, Hardy Williams, and Barbara Wilson.

I've just about come to the end of this space,
At parties and dances LC girls are "ace".
If we all stay this busy the rest of the year,
There'll never be fretting over what goes here!



ROOF-ROOSTING!

Seniors Woefully Reminisce To Recall 'Golden Moments"

By JACKIE MARSHALL

In these last few fleeting months of the academic year, those creatures of high honor and dignity known as the seniors, have been reminiscing of past experiences which stand out above all others in a sentimental splendor. In my travels of the Longwood campus, I have caught snatches of memorable pleasantries, but to remember them all— I find that I am intellectually deficient. It seemed imperative to me to capture at least a few cherished memories and record them in the impressive Rotunda files under the caption of "THE MOST GOLDEN MOMENTS."

Therefore, with a pencil behind my large right ear, paper in my grubby left fist, and a twinkle in my middle blue eye, I set out on a surveying journey through the massive dwelling place called senior dorm.

I first ascended into that regal realm of third floor where dwells the ruler of all Longwood peons. Having shown my social security number to the spectacled lady at the desk, I was ushered into the plush domain of Miss Louise Wilder. Bowing low, I asked my question of the day. "What has been your most golden moment." I said in an awed whisper. "My most golden moment was the night I folded (folded, not rolled) my hair and it stayed folded till morning," she said.

I was then ushered out whereupon, hearing monotone Muriel Boswell singing in the showers, I immediately dashed to her room. Being the more modest type, I shouted my question through the bathroom door. "My most golden moment was selling Avon deodorants to the needy," she sang, or rather, attempted to sing.

Mrs. Audrey Owen Beale and Mrs. Louise Turner Caldwell boredly informed me that they had never had golden moments, so I trucked it down to a room where several sedate seniors were lounging. Here, I received varying answers concerning golden moments. Catherine Meeks' was Dr. Brumfield's class; Mary Davis' was selling eight dozen hot dogs in ten minutes, and Shirley Kemp's was that period of academic training known as student teaching.

My next stop was second floor where Patsy Hamner, young physical education and biology major, was busily practicing golf strokes and mating dropsophila flies. Her most golden moment was jumping off the dining hall roof in an honest effort to fly. At this information, I hastily left her room and fled panic-stricken to Bootsie Miller's room only to learn that she has never had a golden moment.

Then Anne Brooking swept in and batted her blue-green eyelids in my direction. "Dahling," she said in her most vibrantly vibrant voice, "My most golden moment was the fading of the lights on the last scene of "Blood Wedding." I'll always remember the feeling of finality as the stage grew dark and the audience broke forth—" At this point, I removed my unnecessary presence from the room as she broke forth into dramatic gestures before the mirror.

On the way to first floor, Shirley Willhide informed me that her moment came at the foreclosing of her debt at the snack bar. Returning to my own camping grounds, I employed the mental activity of my own little mental mates and came up with a true golden moment. Becky Fizer and Phyllis Nurney recalled a golden moment with varying degrees of emotion. "We'll always remember playing "Farmer in the Dell' behind the library." (indeedy, do!)

Betsy Welbon laid down her violin, raised one hairy eyebrow and growled, "I'll always remember the hall doing a choral reading of that best-seller "My Husband Our Baby" while the sexy voice of Marlene Dietrich droned in the background.

Helen Warriner will remember the moment she hung the symbolic tassel above the door to senior annex and Jane Blake Lawrence will cherish the memory of raising a white slip to half mast on the flagpole one blustery winter's day.

Georgia Jackson peered from over her Shakespeare and affirmed my suspicion that she was in a cutured mood. I asked the question anyway, but had to be content with a "tarnished" golden moment from her files of L. C. events. "The moment five thousand freshmen crashed through senior circus apron will always live vividy in my memory." With that, she crawled, backed "into the yellowed pages of Willy," and I departed.

Thus ends my journalistic trek into unknown wilds of the senior master-minds. Before concluding this novel bit of parallel, I'd like to convey to you my most golden moment. I must warn you that I haven't lived that moment yet, but I look forwward to its ultimate conception any day. My golden moment will come the day that a fire drill will be held at 3 a. m.; the dining hall doors will be locked on Miss Gleaves, Miss Moore and Mrs. Keller; and all card-players, sock-knitters and roof-bathers will be forever banished from the Kingdom.

Art Classes To Participate In Department's Exhibiton

The annual student exhibition of paintings, crafts, ceramics, and art education will be held in the browsing room of the library during the month of May.

All of the art classes will take part in the exhibition, two of which are graduate classes for craft techniques and silk screen painting. Craft techniques, taught by Miss Bedford, has three advanced students, Jackie Adams, Jane Harlow, and Virginia Lee Obenchain, and one graduate student, Sally Lee Cook. Miss Cook had an exhibition in the library during January showing what crafts she accomplished in the class which specializes in working with enamel on copper.

The second graduate class, silk screen painting taught by Mrs. Lemon Tuesday nights, includes three county school teachers and Sally Cook.

Another interesting class is art education taught by Mrs. Lemon for instructing students in teaching elementary and high school crafts. Recently the class, divided into six groups, gave skits and exhibitions. The group under Mary Ann Barnett made marionettes representing different countries and presented them with records of folk songs from the respective countries. These puppets can now be seen in the art department along with the hand puppets made by the group under Eleanor Crowder which depict the story, "Billy Goat Gruff."

Another group, led by Ellen Hamlet gave a skit showing various scenes in Mexico using colorful Mexican-flavored costumes and props to describe the customs.

A satire on the past and future was presented by the group headed by Sylvia Moore which was highly imaginative. A skit about a shoemaker and elves was led by Daisy Spain, and Jackie Pond headed the group that gave a presentation of the Seize of Troy. The purpose of this is to show prospective teachers how classroom work and activities can be dramatized. This class is now choosing topics for their project which will be floor and table displays.

The oil painting class too, has been very busy and the students have completed some very interesting paintings. This class, also taught by Mrs. Lemon, will continue with their paintings and take part in the exhibition, too.

The freshman art classes are doing several different things including the study of types of architecture, title settings for mosaics to make trays and tables, working designs out on paper; and they plan to study sculpture soon.

Besides the exhibition, the art department also plans to have an auction this year as in the past. The funds from this go partly to the student who did the work and partly to the fund for the purchase of paintings by Virginia artists. Also contributing to this latter fund is the money from the potato chip vender in freshman dormitory which is maintained by the art department.

Longwood is fortunate in having this department as well equipped as it is, for there are many opportunities for art majors and others in this field of teaching.

H-S Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Washington College, and Hampden-Sydney College. Since Christmas it has given concerts at Randolph-Henry High School, and the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

On May 11, the club will combine voices with the Madison College Glee Club to present Haydn's "Creation" at Harrisonburg. On May 12, the oratorios will be presented at Hampden-Sydney. Such noted singers as Florence Manning and Delbert Anderson of New York will perform the solo parts with the combined group of 140 voices. Concerts to be given before then include Hopewell, Danville, South Boston, and a tour in the western part of the state.

Music Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Emily Clarke, Longwood College; Joel K. Ebersole of the Longwood College music department.

Schools participating in the festival will be Goochland, Randolph-Henry, Manchester, Emporia, Greensville County, Sunnyside, McKenney, Crewe, Prince George, Park View, Stony Creek, Petersburg, Wakefield, and Amelia.

Also participating will be Thomas Dale, Dinwiddie, Midlothian, Hopewell, Franklin, Courtland, Bluestone, and Powhatan High Schools.

Dr. John W. Molnar of Longwood College, chairman of the festival, is in charge of all arrangements. Assisting Dr. Molnar are the music majors.

Everyone is invited to attend the Festival. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. E. Hundley Is Founder's Day 1st

Mrs. E. E. Hundley, of Farmville, a member of the Class of 1888, was the oldest 'grad' to return for parts of the Longwood College weekend festivities. She is one of Longwood's oldest living-graduates whose interest in 'learning' education, Christian education and culture remains undiminished.

Mrs. Hundley has seen four of her own children receive degrees at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Hampden-Sydney; three of her four grandchildren graduated at Sweet Briar, VPI and VMI. Her intention now is to see the graduation of her fourth grandchild, now an 8th grade pupil, and her two great-grandchildren.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Episcopal

"Canterbury Tales," the Canterbury Club newspaper will be published March 16, in the afternoon.

A film, "Walking With God," will be shown in the church at 7:00 p. m., on March 18. There will be a discussion following this in the parish house.

Methodist

The weekend of March 16-18 will be devoted to a study of Christian ethics. Donald Kulin, who is with the Methodist Board of Temperance, serving with the board in areas of art, drama, communication, and student work will lead the program. He will be on our campus this weekend to speak at Coffee Hour Friday night at 7:00 p. m. Then, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. he will continue his talk and discussion on ethics. Saturday night at 8:00 there will be another "get-together" for discussion and a party. At the Sunday School class period he will bring the weekend's activities to a close.

Miss Elizabeth Burger will be the guest speaker at Coffee Hour March 23.

A deputation team will go to Drakes Branch Methodist Church.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship joined with the other youth groups in attending the Union Vesper service at the Methodist Church. At a short business meeting the nominations for next year's officers were read. Frances Rosenkrans, Carol King, Barbara Brinkley, and Betty McClenny have been nominated from Longwood for the four major offices respectively.

Baptist

The installation of newly elected officers will take place March 25. The service will be centered around an Easter theme. Speeches will be made by the old and new presidents.

On March 22, a group of Baptist students will conduct a vesper service for the Baptist Student Union of the University of Richmond.

"Paddy's Party" was held Saturday, March 10, at the Baptist Church.

Longwood Sends 8 To MW Sports Day

Eight Longwood girls journeyed to Mary Washington College Saturday, March 10, to participate in "Sports Day" sponsored by the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women.

Those making the trip were, Joan Willard, Shirley Adams, Nancy Striplin, Hazel Hanks, Jeanette Puckett, Ann Wayne Fuller, Nancy Richardson and Annie V. Weaver.

Longwood won first place in the volleyball contest, defeating Westhampton 15-5, Madison 14-11, and Mary Washington 12-9. Also, second place in swimming was won by Nancy Richardson and Nancy Striplin.

Other sports Longwood participated in were badminton, played by Hazel Hanks and Ann Wayne Fuller, and table tennis, played by Annie V. Weaver and Joan Willard.

The Rotunda wishes to correct two mistakes which were inadvertly printed in last week's issue.

In connection with the varsity basketball team, the team has played six games and lost one which was to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. It was the second team which has won all five of its games.

In regard to the Color Cup, the red and white team has held the cup for six years. The red and whites are the only team to have held the cup for two consecutive years.

The Editor regrets these errors.

Founders' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

pacity or the personality to make successful teachers. Indeed, the same may be said of a college education in general. Secondary schools cannot properly be expected to prepare all of their graduates for successful continuation of their education in college. It is as unreasonable to expect this of high schools as it would be to expect colleges to prepare all of their graduates to continue their education in university graduate study.

"For some this principle of selection in college admissions is in conflict with our democratic belief in equal opportunity for all. For those who see such a conflict, I would remind them that the great genius Thomas Jefferson; believed in equality of opportunity, but he proposed a selective system of education for Virginia. He simply would have started the selective process much earlier than the twelfth grade."

Dr. Lankford pointed out that formal universal education must stop at some level because many reach the ceiling of educational achievement at some point between high school and graduate study, and also because the tax resources of the state will not finance the continuation of education for all. He suggested that high school graduates not qualified for college work could continue to learn from informal study, from training programs in industry, night schools, and opportunity schools.

Need a Treat?

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H2O To Give "Dreamer's Holiday" Friday



Committee chairmen Kate Kreibel, Ann Snyder, Frances Patton, and "T. P." Waugaman help over-all chairman Mary Ann Barnett select appropriate flower sprays to be used in the water pageant.

By FRANCES PATTON

Do you realize that the big day is just about here; that is March 16, the day of the 1956 Spring Water Pageant given by the H2O Club at five and seven o'clock? The pageant will not only be shown at Longwood, but also in Richmond at the Y. M. C. A. on March 22 at 8:00 p. m.

You will not want to miss this, spectacular pageant, "Dreamer's Holiday." The swimmers spin you right into a dream with them as they swim up the "Stairway to the Stars" and see "April Showers" and then maybe "Over the Rainbow." You will probably see "A Little Bit of Heaven" and maybe even some "Stardust." It will be a "Hap-Hap Happy Day" for all those that are a part of this wonderful dream.

Yes, the pageant is only two days off, and Mary Ann Barnett, chairman, has said there will be some new experiments used in this water pageant which haven't been tried before. They will be using swings, hanging down over the pool, in one of the numbers, and also in "April Showers," they hope to have real showers. In another number, fancy diving off of the board will be presented as a different feature.

Ann Snyder, chairman of props, has Lou Heier, Ann Rountree, Carolyn Kelly, Judy Holderman, and Amanda Dillon working with her. Costumes are headed by Kate Kreibel. Working with her are Betty Mann Gates, Ann Rountree, Betsy Richardson, Peggy Hopkins, Elaine Weddle, and Linda Vess. Working with Frances Patton on publicity are Lynne Higgenbotham, Carole Stroupe, Lou Heier, Hannah Haile, Sandy Fitzgerald, Nancy Striplin, Sarah Gayhart, Carol Lash, Nancy Andrews, and Elaine Weddle.

Carolyn Waugaman, as business chairman, has Sarah Gayhart in charge of programs. Shirley Alcock will be working the lights for the different numbers, and Ann DeAlba is in charge of the tickets.

Dr. Jeffers To Lead Panel Discussion

Dr. George W. Jeffers, of Longwood College, will serve as leader of a panel discussion group during the fourth national convention of the National Science Teachers Association to be held in Washington, D. C., March 14-17.

Dr. Jeffers' panel will discuss "Helping Young People to Learn How to Find Out in the Biological Sciences."

NSTA is the national professional organization of science teachers at all levels of instruction. It is a department of the National Education Association and an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of science. More than 1000 teachers are expected to attend the four-day convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington that will have as its theme "Problem Solving: How We Learn."

GOOD MUSIC ON WFLO

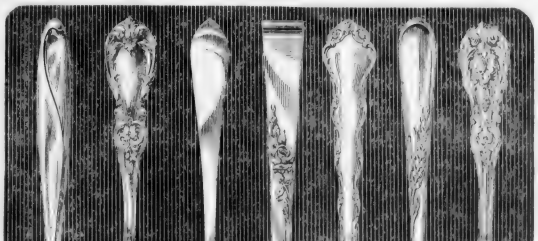
7-9	Musical Clock Time
10-11	Songs You Remember
3-4	The Variety Show
4:30-5	Today's Top Tunes

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Martin the Jeweler

Farmville, Va.

Jo Ann Fivel, LC Freshman, Leads Active Musical Life

By LINDA DOLES

Not only a violinist, but also interested in all music, including playing the viola and singing in choirs, Jo Ann Fivel has proven herself to be worthy in all these fields.

Her musical interests cultivated at an early age, Jo Ann has always been attracted mainly to the violin. Born in Roanoke, she began violin lessons when she was eight years old and continued her instruction through her graduation last June from Jefferson Senior High School. For a short period she also took lessons for the viola, a rather complicated instrument to learn to play.

Jo Ann's performances equal her instruction, for she has played publicly many different times. While still in elementary school she gave violin solos for different activities and in junior high school she took part in a string quartet that played at different schools, stressing the works of Victor Herbert.

In high school Jo Ann received the honor of attending the All-State String orchestra at Richmond and served as assistant concert mistress of the concert orchestra of advanced players, consisting of 120 musicians. Also in her first years of high school she gave church solos on the violin, sang in the high school glee club, was soloist in her church choir, and was concert mistress in high school.

In 1952 when the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra was formed, Jo Ann became one of its first members. She has played with them ever since and last year was advanced to the head of the second violin section. In addition, she has performed for several seasons with the Bluefield, West Virginia Symphony Orchestra.



JO ANN FIVEL

She is interested in playing with quartets and, having played at one time with professional musicians, she organized her own group last summer.

Although she had already given several private lessons in violin, Jo Ann does not plan to teach music, but is enrolled here at Longwood as an elementary education major. Besides continuing her work in the orchestra at Roanoke, she has participated in several activities at the college. A member of the Episcopal Church choir, she has also entertained for several social occasions.

Jo Ann's hobby is collecting the musical scores from operas and she also likes to read. Recently, she took part in the Roanoke orchestra's presentation commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the birth of Mozart. The concert featured his famed "Requiem" very successfully.

Roberts and Walker

(*Continued from Page* 1)

D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and she the principal soprano. He had taught her all of her roles. Then came the war, and both were compelled by a government law to remain with the opera company. No one was allowed in those days to change their employment. Eventually, although, singing seven and sometimes eight operas per week, they began to entertain the troops and also the war workers all over the country.

They played continuously throughout the war, and in many cities, particularly Liverpool, Sheffield, Plymouth, Hull and Portsmouth, to the falling of bombs. They played at the Hammersmith Theatre in London during practically the whole of the Doodle Bomb period.

It may be of interest to note, that although the members of the audience were always warned of the approach of enemy raiders, very few people ever left the theatre. In fact, very often the artists stayed on after the fall of the curtain and entertained far into the early hours of the morning in order to keep people off the streets.

Then the war ended, and once again they travelled to New York with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, but on their return to England six months later, decided to leave Gilbert and Sullivan for a change, she to return to her old love, Grand Opera, and he to do production work. Although Miss Roberts did manage to sing "Butterfly", "Don Pasquale" and "Pagliacci" and Mr. Walker the father in "Hansel and Gretel" and a season of pantomime at the Prince's Theatre in London, they were destined not to be separated for long.

It was about this time that they conceived the idea of doing a Gilbert and Sullivan lecture and recital, but this had a very limited scope in England owing to the copyright laws, and so they decided to attempt the same thing in America. Before they could get started, however, they were approached by J. C. Williamsons of Australia to do a tour of that country, she as principal soprano and he as character comedian in a new Gilbert and Sullivan company being formed. Both agreed it would be a nice change to see what things looked like "Down Under" and so, for the next three years they traveled the breadth of Australia, and the length and breadth of New Zealand, and had a wonderful time.

At the end of that tour, the question again arose, "Are we going to try and continue together or shall we have to work individually?" Didn't Tennyson say "He who travels fastest travels alone?" They decided to head home via New York and leave the decision of their careers until after they had completely relaxed and enjoyed a well-earned rest.

In the meantime, having given quite a number of Gilbert and Sullivan lectures and recitals before leaving Australia, they suddenly decided to return to their original idea and try their chances in America. Now with the tour being booked by NCAC and knowing the Americans' great love for Gilbert and Sullivan, the decision has again been made for them. They are still going to be together.

In their program here, Miss Roberts and Mr. Walker will present scenes, as well as songs from some of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, including parts of "Patience," "Yoemen of the Guard," "Pianaforte," and "Princess Ida." Other operas included in their program are "The Mikado," "Trial by Jury," "Gondolliers," "Ruddigore," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance," and "The Sorcerer."

Cotillion Club Names Committee Chairmen

Chairmen have recently been appointed for the different committees for Cotillion Dance to be held on April 7. These chairmen are: dance chairman, Virginia Obenchain; decorations chairmen, "Peanuts" Winder and Gail Branch; clean-up chairmen, Nancy Striplin and Ellen Hamlet; chairman for the party, Sis Brown; and floor committee, Marguerite Franklin.

The theme committee for the dance is composed of Virginia Obenchain, Molly Ann Harvey, Jackie Marshall, Ann DeAlba, Traci Faison, and Carolyn Clark.

Choir's Activities Give Busy Season

The Longwood College Choir has taken three trips this year. The choir went to Randolph-Macon College, Ashland; John Marshall High School, Richmond; and aE. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg.

The Madrigal Singers are Joyce Clingenpeel, Mary Ann Wright, and Charlotte Fudge as altoes; Nancy Webb, Gay Allen, Sandra Frye, Moonyeen Warren, Carolyn Clark, and Liz Wilson Miller as sopranoes. The accompanist is Mary Ellen Hawthorne and the director is Mr. Ebersole.

The choir will be singing for the S. C. A. high school students Friday, and the Madrigal Singers will sing Saturday.

The next performance on the calendar for the choir will be their spring opera, for which plans are underway.

Pi Delta Epsilon Bids

Eight girls received bids this spring from Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. They are Vivian Willet, Loretta Brooking, Jane Brugh, Lois Ann Childers, Jane Railey, Ann Jones, Linda Garrison, and Ellen Hamlet

Pi Delta Epsilon meets each month during the year. Various publications have charge of each meeting at which time the pertinent problems of that publication are discussed. The members of Pi Delta Epsilon offer their advice and service which is a tradition of the fraternity.



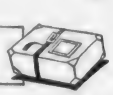
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VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Wednesday, March, 21, 1956 | No. 14

Versatile Program By Youth Choir Set For Thursday

American and Italian folk-tunes will share the program with classical, operatic and liturgical music Thursday, March 22, when the Casa Materna Children's Choir from Naples, Italy, presents a concert at Jarman Hall at 8 p. m.

The choir is making its first American tour under the sponsorship of the Casa Materna Aid Society and will sing in more than 100 churches in 21 states before returning to Italy June 24.

The program will include classical selections by Beethoven and Schubert; operatic choruses from "Aida" by Verdi and "William Tell" by Rossini. There will be a group of American songs including "The Lord's Prayer" by Lee and "God Bless America" by Berlin. The final section will consist of Neapilitan songs such as "O'Sole Mio," "Torna A Surrienta," and "Funiculi' Funicula."

Casa Materna is a haven for orphaned and abandoned children at present totaling about 250. In addition it opens its school to an additional 300 day students. A silver offering will be received at the concert here toward construction of a new dormitory.

Members and friends of the Farmville Methodist Church will be hosts to 25 young singers in the Casa Materna choir, which will present a program of classical religious and folk music on Thursday, March 22, at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. C. O. Kidd is chairman of a committee planning a supper for the children in the social hall.

Assisting her are parents of the Methodist Youth Fellowship members.

The choir is touring the United States on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Casa Materna Orphanage in Italy. A free-will offering received at the concert will help provide badly needed housing for all the children. Some of the youngsters have to live in a stable, since Casa Materna is still recovering from severe bomb damage during World War II.



"Ben," Sandy Sandidge, and "Jody," Betty Griggs rehearse lines from Freshman Production to be given Friday night.

Inauguration at H-S Set For Friday; Robert Named President Officially

The inauguration of Dr. Joseph Clarke Robert as seventeenth President of Hampden-Sydney College will take place in Johns Auditorium at 11 a. m. on March 23. Sir Percy Claude Spencer, K. B. E., Q. C., Australian Ambassador to the United States, will deliver the inaugural address.

Dr. Frank S. Johns, Richmond surgeon and chairman of the Hampden-Sydney Board of Trustees, will preside at the exercises. Dr. J. McDowell Richards, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., and president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur Georgia, will deliver the invocation.

Sir Percy will be introduced by Judge A. C. Buchanan, Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Following the Ambassador's address, Dr. Johns will administer the oath of office to Dr. Robert, and present him with the college charter. After President Robert's acceptance of the charter, Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., chaplain of the college and former president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will pronounce the benediction.

127 Colleges in Procession

Marching in the procession will be representative of 127 colleges and eight learned societies, as well as trustees, faculty members, and representatives of the student body of Hampden-Sydney.

Among the representatives who will attend the ceremonies from Longwood are Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood; Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of theCollege.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of the Summer Session, as representative of George Peabody College; Dr. Richard Meeker, assistant professor of English, representing Lafayette; Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, assistant professor of English, as representative of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Merle L. Landrum, professor of business education, as the New York University representative; and Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical and health education, representing the University of Illinois.

Music for the processional and Recessional will be furnished by the Hampden-Sydney glee club, under the direction of T. E. Crawley.

At the luncheon for official delegates, the Hon. Frank Bedinger of Boydton, president of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association, will preside. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev-

(Continued on page 3)

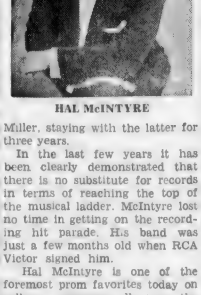
Cotillion Club To Give 'Cinder Capers'; McIntyre To Play For Cinderella's Ball

Plans are nearing completion for "Cinder Capers," the Cotillion Club dance, which will be held on April 7. The dance will be in the gym from eight until twelve.

The theme for the dance is based on Cinderella's ball, and the story will be depicted by large murals around the walls of the gym. On entering, there will be a large golden coach which will set the atmosphere for the dance. The ceiling will be elaborately decorated with multi-colors rising to a point in the center. At this point a chandelier will add its charm.

During the evening there will be a figure composed of senior members, club officers, and committee chairmen; and the night will end with a party for Cotillion Club members and their dates in the main "rec."

The band all America loves, famed for its modern rhythm—this is the caption given to Hal McIntyre who will play for the dance. This young, personable saxaphonist and bandleader, whose MGM Records and jam packed personal appearances have made him a stand-out, is one of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon. Before bringing together his thirteen-piece band, he had played with such bands as Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller, staying with the latter for three years.



HAL McINTYRE

In the last few years it has been clearly demonstrated that there is no substitute for records in terms of reaching the top of the musical ladder. McIntyre lost no time in getting on the recording hit parade. His band was just a few months old when RCA Victor signed him.

Hal McIntyre is one of the foremost prom favorites today on college campuses all over the country. Hal's musical ideas fit in with the desires of young people who want a little more than the ordinary in their dance music. He features a style that is all his own.

AKG To Begin "Length For Lancaster;" Campaign To Raise Scholarship Fund

The "Length for Lancaster" campaign has just been opened by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity, in order to raise more money for the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship.

The scholarship was started last year by the Student Government Association in effort to help some worthy Longwood student continue her education.

Qualifications for the scholarship are:

1. the student must have been at Longwood as an undergraduate student at least one year.
2. she must have a cumulative average of C or better.
3. the need of the student is to be given full consideration.
4. the recipient must give promise of becoming a worthy example of educated womanhood, and she must have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the college.

The scholarship will be given for only one year since the purpose is to recognize and assist as large a number as possible. No student will receive the award for two consecutive years. Members of the Senior Class who are on Student Government will act as the screening committee.

Any student or member of the faculty may suggest the name of a person deemed worthy of consideration. No more than one nomination may be made by any person. Nominations should be in writing with reasons why the girl should be considered.

In order to obtain more money for this scholarship Alpha Kappa Gamma has come up with the idea of having the student body measure their height and put length wise on a piece of scotch tape the number of pennies. This money will be presented to Dr. Lancaster on April 10 in chapel.

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be around to the rooms April 9 to collect the money. The name of the winner will be announced in an assembly during May.

Minor Elections Name Next Year's Officers

Curtains Beckon Freshmen to Stage

by NANCY BRUBECK

Freshman Production will be presented Friday night, March 23 at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall. Final touches are being given to "Quicksand" so that by Friday night it will be ready for the call——Lights, Action!

"Quicksand" is centered around an old man who lives alone in the swamp. He is poor and of no concern to anyone, or at least, that's what people think. However one person is interested in Ben, so interested he trys to shoot him.

Ben is played by "Sandy" Sandidge of Lynchburg. "Sandy" is well known to us and was named "Best Rat." A young lady very much interested in Ben is Jody, played by Betty Griggs of Norfolk. Betty is a member of Freshman Commission.

Others in the cast are "Sandy" Fitzgerald, "Weedie" Norman, Barbara Ensman, Elaine Weddle, "Cass" Connor, Barbara Odom, Betty Spivey, Shirley Grizzard, Betty Maynard, Ann Glover, Dot Boswell, Lynne Higgenbotham, Joan Heavyside, and Fran McLoughlin.

The narrator is Bet McLoughlin. The dancers who represent trees are Aggie Lowry, "Burks" Keith, Jackie Green, June Baggs, Della Higgins, June Lee May, "Tavie" Barns and Wayne Boyden.

Lankford To Appear As Math Consultant

President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. will speak on the teaching of arithmetic before elementary teachers in two cities during the coming week.

He will serve as a consultant to teachers in Warren and Rappahannock Counties at a meeting to held in the Warren County High School at Front Royal, March 24. He will speak at the Elementary Teachers' Association meeting in Norfolk on March 27.

Lenz, Patton, Crain End St. Gov. Slate

Shirley Blankenship, chairman of the Nominating Committee for Major and Minor Elections announced today the winners of minor elections. Nomunations were held on Monday, and the final voting was completed Tuesday.

For offices of the Student Government Association Nancy Lenz was elected Vice President; Frances Patton, Secretary; and Annette Crain, Treasurer.

Nancy, a French major from Norfolk is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Student Standards, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta social sorority. She is also Art Editor of the Colonnade, Fire Chief, and Secretary of the French Club.

Frances, a history major from Roanoke, is currently a representative to Student Government from the Sophomore Class, a member of the H2O Club, Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Annette, an elementary major from Williamsburg, represents the Sophomore Class on Student Government. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation Council, Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and works for the Rotunda.

For offices in House Council, Gayle Peoples was elected Vice President; Ann Rountree, Secretary; and Ellen Callaway, Treasurer.

Gayle, an elementary major from Pitman, New Jersey, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Wesley Foundation, and Cotillion Club. She is presently Treasurer of House Council and Business Manager elect of the Virginian.

Anne, an elementary major from Smithfield, is a member of the Cotillion Club, Canterbury Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She also works for the Rotunda.

Ellen, an elementary major from Bluefield, is a member of Cotillion Club, Canterbury Club,

(Continued on page four)

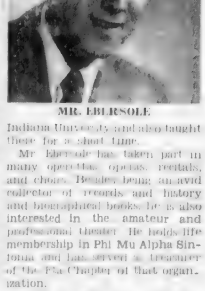
Joel Ebersole, Professor and Vocalist, Represents Broad Musical Background

Following a long and significant career of music, Joel Ebersole, a member of the Longwood College Music Department, has proven himself to be a prominent and remarkable teacher of music. He has been on the Longwood faculty since 1950, teaching voice, music history, a class in string instruments, and fudamentals of music. He also supervises elementary music and directs choral ensembles here.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, he graduated from Springfield High School in 1945. He had already been deeply interested in music and had been concert master of the high school orchestra and soloist in the high school choir. He had also served as president of the Junior Federated Music Club and was active in dramatics and speech.

In 1945 Mr. Ebersole began his studies at the College of Music of Cincinnati but enlisted the following year in the Army. During part of that time he served as an actor and singer in soldier shows throughout Japan and Korea. The following year he returned to college and received his diploma and certificates in voice there.

In 1950 he got his B. S. in Music Education at the University of Cincinnati in 1952. He has begun his post-graduate study towards a Doctor of Music Education at Indiana University and has taught there for a short time.



MR. EBLERSOLE

Mr. Ebersole has taken part in many operettas, operas, recitals, and choirs. Besides being an avid collector of records and history and biographical books, he is also interested in the amateur and professional theater. He holds life membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and has served as treasurer of the Eta Chapter of that organization.

With his wife and their two small children, Jeri Lynn and Jeffrey Warren, Mr. Ebersole resides here in Farmville. He plans to complete his graduate studies very shortly and will continue his work in music.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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Wednesday, March 21, 1956

Easter Exemplified

"Have you thought about that new hat? Are you ready for the Easter Parade on Main Street, U. S. A.?" These are just some examples of the many things that enter one's mind during the Easter season. Often we are so weary in our plight to find new outfits and fancy bonnets that we overlook the message of Easter. The inspiration at this time of year should be a challenge to the faith of us all. Do we really understand what the cross symbolizes? Are we aware that because of the cross, Christ lives—for us!

All around us, we are aware Christ has risen. We can see this particularly in the springtime, for everything that grows is an example of the awakening. The flowers, once dead, now come forth in beauty; the buds spring out in a lovely array to remind us of the newness of life. And the beautiful, symbolic, white Easter lily, pure and stainless, stretches forth as a trumpet to herald Christ's resurrection from the tomb.

This continuity in nature can be attached to our faith as well. As Easter flashes its light about us and gives us new visions of hope and confidence, it should remind us to give praise unto our God in thanksgiving for the cross and its meaning. It should help us to understand the true meaning of Easter—Christ arose and He lives today.

Mary Ann Foster

Mid-Semester Maze

When grade estimates are turned in Friday, the Longwood students and faculty en masse will breathe one long and well-earned sigh of relief. The day the grades go in is so eagerly awaited and anticipated that the actual handing out of the grades is almost an anti-climax.

If one were to attempt to explain this reaction, it would be necessary to observe the activities on campus for the two weeks before this grade period when estimates are compiled.

A natural momentum is gained by the campus organizations and clubs in preparation for the various spring projects and social functions. The choir prepares for a concert trip and an operetta, H2O gives a spring pageant, Longwood Players perform a play, the freshmen have their production, and the students attend the Artist Series, foreign films, and class games in addition to their regular meetings and classes. the students look upon two or three weeks before Easter as a maze of extra-curricular activities.

The faculty, equally busy and pressured by the deadline for estimates, view this two-week period as the time to find out what their classes have learned since January. The wee hours of the morning see students cramming for their two or three tests each day with the same zeal they apply at exam time.

Without criticizing or emphasizing the importance of either student activities or mid-semester tests over the other one, one would be able to see that the pressure of this period greatly strains both faculty and students and fails to produce the best results in an academic or extra-curricular capacity.

It would be desirable if both faculty and students would look upon the mid-semester mark as a period of time for evaluating and summing up the learning and the activities which have taken place beforehand and in that way better distribute the tests and the organizational activities in order to decrease the pressure and strain on all concerned.

Letter To The Editor...

Conduct In Consideration

Several times during this year, the social conduct of our girls has been brought to attention. It seems as if many of them have been forgetting themselves to a certain extent in the places used for dating.

We all feel and realize that there is somewhat of a strain placed upon us when we have dates at school and in school. Nevertheless, there are people around, and we must taken them into consideration.

Were parents or outsiders to observe this conduct, I feel sure that they would be surprised and disappointed. Places in the school have been designated and fixed up especially for dating. If people will use the parlors and so forth with the appearance of their conduct to others in mind, certainly much embarrassment to themselves and others could be avoided.

As a student who is affected by this situation, I can see both sides. Before those in authority have to take steps, I think we should watch our conduct and conduct ourselves with others in mind.

An Interested Student

SOCIAL NOTES

by VIOLET MARSHALL

For Charlotte Chadwick wedding bells did chime,
Last Tuesday at four o'clock was the time;
Wishes of the best come from our well,
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cridlin, who are under love's spell.

Margaret Howell is so happy that she could sing,
For she is wearing a beautiful ring;
To her and Milton Perry congratulations go,
May their lives with happiness always overflow.

A Phi Delt pin has Loretta Brooking,
Who for a time over the field has been looking;
Jack Gasswint is her chosen man, chosen man,
He goes to Lehigh University in Yankee land.

Patti Parker's wearing a Kappa Sig pin we see,
From Lloyd Dobyns, who's a junior at Washington and Lee.

The boys at the University of Richmond almost had a fight,
When Martha Alexander and Barbara Parkinson came into sight;
With slits in their skirts and berets on their heads,
They fit right into the theme, might well be said.
At the Kappa Sig house, if you stopped in by chance,
You really would have thought that you were in France.

Ellen Callaway, Peggy Dickerson, Betty Mann Gates too,
Didn't have trouble finding something to do!
Of much fun they had to tell,
When they returned from parties at W & L.

The Psi O's at M. C. V. with much delight,
Had a shipwreck party on Saturday night;
No S. O. S. signals were needed at all,
By these girls who attended and had a ball:
Shirley Alcock, Cat Ozmon, Norma Jean Croft, Jane Ruppert, and Sally Tilson.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Presbyterian

The Wesfellowship met with the Senior High Fellowship Sunday, March 8. Mrs. Wilson of Farmville spoke to the group of her experiences in Brazil. Fellowship hour followed the evening Clenny.

The election of officers for next year will take place Sunday, March 25.

Methodist

Miss Burger will be guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation's Coffee Hour March 23, at 7:00 p. m. in the Student Center.

An Easter program will be presented on Sunday evening, March 23, at 7:00 p. m. in the Fellowship room of the church. Fellowship hour will be in the Methodist Student Center at 9:00 p. m.

Baptist

The installation of new B. S. U. officers will take place Sunday, March 25.

On March 19, two students from the University of Richmond spoke to the Y .W. A. of their experiences in Jamaica and Hawaii. The meeting was held in the Baptist Student Center.

Episcopal

On Sunday, March 18, movie, "Walking with God" was shown in the Episcopal Church. The movie was followed by a discussion in the Parish House.

Palm Sunday services will consist of a period of quiet on Sunday afternoon followed by a Holy Communion service. The evening program will be a supper and a brief meeting to end the period of quiet.

Two Freshmen, Dot Boswell and Jane Kell have recently been named to the Virginian staff. Jane attended the VIPA Convention last week-end.



HE LIVES

Reviewer Gives "Blood Wedding" Cast Congratulations, Critical Comments

by MARY P. NICHOLS

Congratulations to all who contributed to making Federico Garcia Lorca's tragedy, **Blood Wedding** (Bodas de Sangre), an artistic performance. From the opening scene with the red-orange, cubistic set, the cast sustained the brooding resentment of blood and death, a tragic sense of destiny. The excellently spoken poetic lines of the play supplemented, with the variations of original musical compositions and heightened the atmosphere of doom.

With the groom's stoical mother's obsession with knives and bitter memories of death, with the bride's passion for a former lover yet strong sense of honor in her promise to her groom-to-be, and with the lover, Leonardo's, restraint and outbursts of passion, the dialogues were forcibly given.

Especially well did Cle Koons as Leonardo's wife and Gloria Kratzsch as the mother-in-law portray the symbolism of the poetic cradle lullaby. With the music reflecting the symbolic spirit and in the gloomy lament and the legend of the horse of life, which did not like the living water but would drink of the bloody stream of death, the symbolical became a part of the real by reference to Leonardo's hard-ridden horse and by the sound effects of the trotting horse together with the running melody of the music.

Both in the poetic dialogue and by skillful contrasts in the lighting effect, the color symbolism was especially effective. There were hues of the yellow of the wasteland which never cooled even at dawn, the green (as in gangrene) of death, and the red of blood.

Especially effectively staged were the woodcutters, dimly seen through a gray-green gauze curtain. With incantations of rising and lonely death, the fairylike woodcutters were sadly cutting the living tree of forty branches and foretelling the certain death of the lovers. Foreboding were the sinister beggar woman, Nancy Brubeck as Death, and Molly Workman as the "lovely moon," the "sorrowful moon," the cold moon that would warm herself in the hot blood of the dead lovers. As the Moon rose behind dark clouds, the stage lighting changed from shadowy effects to an intense blue radiance revealing again the white-faced woodcutters, then changed back to ominous shadows for the climactic, forest death scene. The Moon and Death were allied to turn yellow.

In contrast to the death scene with the music and the lighting, with total absence of shadows, gave a spiritual quality to the scene of the girls winding the red wool and implication to the mother's line, "The hour of blood has come again."

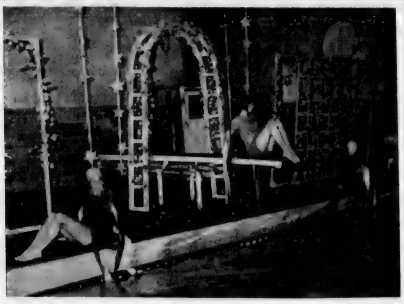
Never was the mood of the play lightened. A brooding spirit hung over even the off-stage choral reading, the dances both on and off stage, the occasional laughter of the dancers, and subdued the effect of the Spanish guitar music. Most effective were moments of no stage action, characters turned austerely from the audience, and the timely contrasts in slow and quick curtains. Indeed to be congratulated are Mr. David Wiley and his assistant director, Miss Dorothy Rector, together with Dr. Walter Hartley for his original, musical compositions reflecting the mood of the play.

Much of the success of the artistic production of **Blood Wedding**, while skillfully directed and heightened by every dramatic device of lighting and staging, must in the last analysis be attributed to excellent acting, the characters feeling and living their roles. Ann Brooking, as the obsessed Mother, played her part without flaw. She was always in character; by her gestures, facial expressions, movements, and especially by the contrasts in her vibrant, tense tones of voice with occasional tones of quiet submission, the stoical Mother was brought through tragedy "by tears from her heart" to a full realization of a sense of destiny. Ann was the spirit of the play; the spirit of the play was Ann.

Patsy Abernathy Rice as the Bride portrayed well her every mood of dark sullinness, frightened daze, eager anticipation, ranging from aversion and sarcasm to love and tenderness with passionate selfincriminations. She was a wild flower compelled beyond her will to cause tragedy and have a bloody wedding without love. Most telling were the movements of her hands, upward and downward tilts of her chin, and the tone qualities of her voice in expressing her varying moods. Patsy always had the sympathy and affection of her audience. One agreed with the Mother, "It was not her fault."

As the Groom, James Parker

(*Continued on Page 4*)



One of the numbers from the Spring H2O Pageant

Successful Spring Water Pageant Scheduled For Richmond Tomorrow

Many complimentary remarks have been heard, concerning "Dreamer's Holiday," the spring water pageant, which was directed by Mary Barnett.

Everything combined - swimming, decorations, music, and the moderator-gave a most vivid picture of a dreamer's holiday, making one feel as if spring were really here.

Particular attention should be called to the solo numbers as "Swinging On A Star" and "A Blossom Fell," which showed fascinating perfection on the part of the swimmers. The novelty number, "Hap-Hap-Happy Day," was also very enjoyable due to the gay mood which it possessed.

All of the numbers showed different and unusual combinations and the swimmers seemed to enjoy participating in them.

The cast will travel to Richmond, Thursday, March 22, to present the same pageant at the Y. M. C. A. for all students in that area who are interested in entering Longwood next fall.

Congratulations, Mary Ann and the entire cast, for a pageant well done!

The athletic department of Hampden - Sydney has announced that there is no charge for admission to any of their home athletic events this spring.

With attractive schedules in baseball, track and tennis, the College is hoping that the Longwood student body will feel free to come out to any of the events.

Honor Society Adds Members, Officers

In the order of business for the March meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, officers were elected for the coming year and new members were accepted for the spring semester. The new officers are Sandra Dyer president; Dorothy Ann Thomas, vice-president; Florence King, secretary; and Jackie Adams, treasurer. Pat Powell was elected as historian.

The new members of Kappa Delta Pi are Janet Bain, Jo Hillsman, Rebecca Riddick, Jackie Adams, and Barbara Scott Williams.

Ann Jones, current Kappa Delta Pi president, has just returned from Stillwater, Oklahoma where she attended the Biennial National Convocation, as one of some 200 delegates representing every state in the Union. The convention was held at Oklahoma A & M.

End of Artist Series Brings Noted Actors

On Monday night, April 16, Jarman Hall will play host to the final program of this season's Artist Series. "Two's A Company," starring the celebrated Edith Atwater and Albert Dekker, is a production provided by the world's best-loved authors and playwright including Shakespeare, Poe, Frost, and many others.

Both Miss Atwater and Mr. Dekker are veterans to the stage, having appeared in numerous plays on Broadway, in summer theaters, and on tour. Their experience on the stage includes such performances as "Time Out for Giner," "State of the Union," "Once Upon a Honeymoon," and "Death of a Salesman."

"Two's A Company" promises an evening of sophisticated comedy, simple humor, and human tragedy.

Radio Show Turns French To Denote Popular Music

By FLO SOGHOIAN

The most wonderful thing happened to me the other day. My "French Cheerful Cherub" sent me a neat package containing five neat French records. I've decided to share my good fortune with all of you good people who tune in to "Listening at Longwood" on Monday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. (I realize that it would be much more effective to do the show live from Paris, and I'm working on it . . .)

Genevieve Joatton tells me that Georges Brassens is probly France's most popular singer at the present time. Typically francais and possessing a loop, deep voice and a humorous, yet poetical quality, Monsieur B. plays the guitar while he sings. A most clever man, Georges Brassens is some times satirical and occasionally uses French slang in his songs, many of which he is the composer.

Then there's Gilbert Becaud, a young and very attractive TV entertainer in France today. Quite a versatile Frenchman who also sings his songs, he has style to fit your every mood. Two of his wonderfully fast, happy numbers are "Viens" (Come) and his interpretation of "Quand tu Danses" ("When You Dance")

Possibly the youngest in this group of five is Mouloudji, who has a low, soothing voice. His "Un Jour tu Verras," which he wrote for the movie "Secrets d'Alcove," is a song one cannot easily tire of.

And then there's the fabulous Juliette Greco, a French version of Marlene Dietrich. Mademoiselle Greco originally started singing in the districts of Paris where the Existentialists linger in dimly-lit cafes. She might have then been classed as a "Dark Lady," wearing black and singing very effectively in her unique style of sadness and simplicity for the prevailing atmosphere and surroundings.

A clever comedian-type singer is Phillippe Clay. With the use of a slightly off-tune piano, a present French fad, he successfully produces a crazy, contagious rhythm and effect. The best number to illustrate this French innovation is "La Goualante du Pauvre Jean." The melody will probably be familiar to many of you as "The Poor People of Paris," popular in America at the present time.

Why not join us on the fun next Monday afternoon, March 26? Au revoir mes amies . . .

A A Plans Tourney For Indoor Sports

The Athletic Association has announced that plans are being made to run tournaments in, pingpong, shuffleboard and badminton. Participants will begin playing after the class basketball games are completed and tournaments will be held later in the spring.

It is urged that anyone interested in participating in these games sign the paper which will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

Green and Reds Tie

As a result of the recently completed class volleyball games, the Green and White and the Red and White teams each won five points toward the Color Cup.

As a usual rule, ten points are given to the class color winning the most games, but this year, since both class colors won four games, the points were divided.

In the final tally, it was disclosed that the Sophomores won three games, the Freshmen and Juniors won two games each and the Seniors won one game.

2 Representatives Attend Convention At Madison Friday

The Longwood College Athletic Association sent two representatives to the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women convention, which was held March 16 and 17 at Madison College. The nine Virginia colleges which were represented at this convention were: Longwood, Mary Wasington, Hollins, Westhampton, Madison, William and Mary, Mary Baldwin, Radford, and Emory and Henry.

Some of the activities included a discussion on "Ways to Encourage More Participation in Intramural Programs," led by Longwood's representative, Ann Wayne Fuller and Annie V. Weaver. Also, Dr. Ellen Kelly spoke on "How Does A State Association Benefit the Campus Organization?"

Plans were completed for the next V. A. F. C. W. convention which will be held next spring here at Longwood. Next year's president and secretary of this organization will come from Longwood and will be elected later in the spring.

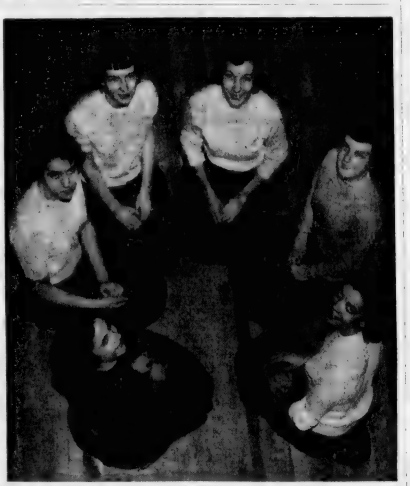
Longwood Sends Delegates To LaCrosse Clinic March 17

Saturday, March 17, a Lacrosse Clinic was held at Sweet Briar College. Those attending from Longwood were. Miss Eleanor Weddle, Elaine Weddle, Nancy Andrews, "Peanuts" Winder, Margaret Dowdy, Nancy Striplin, Barbara Benedict and Ann Miller.

Lacrosse techniques and skills were demonstrated and the visitors, representing various colleges in Virginia, were given a chance to participate in an actual game.

Lacrosse is a Canadian game of Indian origin, played with a netted bat, called a "crosse," and there are twelve players on each team.

After lunch the highlight of the clinic was a game between the experienced players of the Baltimore and Virginia teams.



Six Varsity Players Named To Basketball First String

Pictured above are the six girls who played in six per cent or more of the varsity basketball games and are considered the "first string varsity." Because of this achievement, they are not eligible to play in the class basketball games.

Jane Lohr is a senior and has played guard on the varsity squad for four years, serving as captain during the past season. Margaret Dowdy, also a guard, is a sophomore and has been on the varsity for two years. Filling the other guard position, and completing her first year on varsity, is Willie Taylor, the only freshman in the group.

Nancy Richardson, Linda Chambers, and Jo Maxey filled the forward positions and have all played on the varsity team for two years. All three of these girls are members of the sophomore class.

H-S Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

erend N. L. Dennis of Richmond, moderator of the Synod of Virginia.

Greetings will be brought by Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia, for the state colleges and Universities; by Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, for private institutions; by James Smith, president of the Hampden-Sydney student body, for the students; by Hinton Baxter Overcash, professor of Biology, for the faculty; and by Dr. Richards for the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Dr. Richards will also pronounce the benediction.

Need a Treat?

Let's Eat!

THE SNACK BAR

Is the PLACE

For You!

GOOD MUSIC ON WFLO

7-9	Musical Clock Time
10-11	Songs You Remember
3-4	The Variety Show
4:30-5	Today's Top Tunes

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Patsy Hamner, LC Senior, Receives 'Grad' Scholarship

Although Patsy Hamner will be graduating from college in June, her school days are not yet over. In September she will enroll as a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

In January, Patsy received a graduate fellowship scholarship to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where she will get her Masters Degree in Physical Education. When she is not attending school, she plans to work in the Eastern State Hospital, a mental institution in Knoxville.

Along with four other girls, Patsy will plan various forms of recreational activity for those in the hospital who are capable of participating. The Scholarship Patsy has received is the same as that received by Sue Webb and Elsie Wente last year.

Patsy comes from Norton, Virginia, and has a double major of Biology and Physical Education here at Longwood. Most outstanding in athletics in college, Patsy has played hockey and basketball for three years and has been a member of the H20 Culb for four years. Patsy is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She will attend the University of Tennessee from September, 1956, to August, 1957, after which she will begin her teaching career.

Patsy wishes to mention that she is extremely grateful to Dr. Lankford, Miss Gleaves, Miss Iler and all who helped her to receive her scholarship.



PATSY HAMNER

Assembly Program To Feature Thorp

Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English society, will sponsor Dr. Willard Thorp, professor at Princeton University, in the assembly program on March 27. Dr. Thorp will speak to the student body on "Why College Students Don't Write Well."

A graduate from Princeton, Dr. Thorp was appointed Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres in 1952. Among many other works Dr. Thorp is the author and editor of **The Literary History of the United States and American Issues**. His latest work is entitled **A Southern Reader.**

On March 15, at an informal tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Meeker, Dr. Simkins told Beore Eh Thorn something about Dr. Thorp, whom he had become well acquainted with while at Princeton. He noted that Dr. Thorp "had a superstitious reverence for the South."

Among the forthcoming plans for Dr. Thorp are a small luncheon on March 27 in his honor and an informal meeting of Beore Eh Thorn and Pi Gamma Mu at which he will speak.

Blood Wedding

(*Continued from page 2*

played superbly the difficult role of the unloved lover, the only living son of a death-obsessed mother, and the child of destiny. James' role was subordinated in every scene except for his well-enacted after-the-wedding scene in which he was repulsed by his bride and advised by his mother. James played the scene with sympathetic tenderness and restraint. Again with the beggar woman he maintained an excellent ambivalence in his acting.

In the leading role of the rejected lover and the unhappy husband, Fred Stables was both a hero and the villain. Fred, almost without exception, never overacted his varied scenes of frustration in his family life, his dark moments of duplicity, and his passionate scenes of jealousy, and tender moments of love. Fred, as Leonardo, the only named character, was restrained both as "a hot-blooded man" and as an ardent lover. One felt Fred's restraint as well as his vibrant fervor. Never before has Fred played so sympathetically.

Again to be highly praised are Cle Koons and Gloria Kratzsch for the clear, poetic quality of their voices. To their roles can be attributed much of the success of the symbolism being felt as well as said. Not to be underestimated in implementing the feeling of the play were Herbert Goodman and the Father who saw need in bringing things together and the faithful, old servant, Donna Boone, full of curiosity and expressions of the joys of married life. The neighbor woman, Flo Sosnoian, portrayed through her kindly sympathy an excellent contrast to the stoical Mother, Flo, with her especially lovely voice, painted up the idea of the futility of grief and vengeance. "We are old. . . We must be quiet."

All supporting characters — Youths, Girls, Little Girl, wedding guests, attend the symbolical moon, the beggar woman, Death, and the mystic yet realistic woodcutters to make the unreal seem in **Blood Wedding.**

15 Brave Weather As VIPA Delegates

The students representing Longwood's publications traveled through sleet, snow, and hurling winds to attend the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held this past weekend at Madison College and Bridgewater College jointly. Approximately ninety college students met to become better informed concering their publications which include newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

Attending the convention from Longwood were Ella Carter, Frances Rosenkrans, Linda Garrison, Winnie Louhoff, Jane Brugh, Linda Doles, Patsy Powell, Judy Eckstrom, and Ann Glover from the Rotunda; Carolyn Stoneman, Jane Kell, Frances Raine, and Gayle Peoples from the Virginian; and Margaret Miller and "TiPi" Waugaman from the Colonade.

Noted speakers at the convention were John H. Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Ben Gilbert, city editor of the Washington Post-Times Herald.

Speaking at the opening banquet Friday evening, Mr. Colburn discussed the students' responsibilities as they seek to inform their fellow students of news about their campus. A foreign correspondent during World War II, Mr. Colburn impressed upon the students the need for a free and honest press as a necessity for world peace.

Members of the Rotunda staff heard Mr. Gilbert, who gave criticisms and ways to improve newspapers on the campuses. Students working on the Virginian heard a critique by J. R. Michols, representative of Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company. Members of the Colonnade staff heard a discussion by H. D. Crawford, director of Journalism at the American University in Washington.

At the business session, Frances Rosenkrans, business manager of the Rotunda, was elected as director of Public Relations for the coming VIPA year. Linda Garrison, editor of the Rotunda, was appointed to serve on the executive committee for next year's convention. Winnie Louhoff, out-going secretary of VIPA, received praise for her outstanding work during her term in office.

The association was invited by Roanoke College to meet on their campus at the next annual convention.

Frosh Set Record For 1956 Summer Facilities Planned

Applications for the 1956-57 session have been received by Dr. Boggs on the average of 50 per week. To date, 184 students have been accepted as freshmen, a number which is more than twice that of this time last year. An announcement has also been made concerning new facilities for next year.

New housing accommodations include the Sanford House, which the school has recently purchased. It is now being remodeled and will accommodate sixteen students and a hostess. It is still undecided as to what class will occupy the new home. The Sanford House is a temporary facility which will be replaced by a new dormitory within two years.

Within the next two months, sprinkler systems will be installed in Post Office Hall and in Tabb Attic. By next fall the baths in Post Office Tabb and Student will be repaired, and both dormitories and classrooms will be equipped with new wiring for better lighting facilities. The dining hall kitchen will also undergo a few changes, which will include new flooring. There will be work done on the tenins courts which will improve the groundwork of the courts.

Minor Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

The Y. W. C. A. officers are as follows: Margaret Beavers, Vice President; Jeanne Vestal, Secretary; Mary Ann Foster, Treasurer; and Betty Spivey, Freshman Counselor.

Margaret, a chemistry and math major from North Tazewell, is a member of the Wesley Foundation Council, Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America and Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. She is Assistant Business Manager of the Colonnade, Vice President of Pan-Hellenic Council, and Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Jeanne, a physical education major from Norfolk, is a member of Cotillion Club, B. S. U., Council, Y. Cabinet, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She was a member of the Varsity hockey team and works for the Rotunda.

Mary Anne, a business education major from Poquoson, is a member of F. B. L. A., Y. Cabinet, B. S. U., Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Betty, an elementary major from Windsor, is a member of Freshman Commission, B. S. U., Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She was a members of the varsity basketball team.

For office in the Athletic Association, "Peanuts" Winder was elected Vice President; Linda Chambers, Secretary; and Nancy Richardson, Treasurer.

Peanuts, a physical education major from Norfolk is President of the H20 Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Newman Club, and varsity hockey squad.

Linda, a physical education major from Lynchburg, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She was also on the varsity basketball squad and representative on May Court.

Nancy, a physical education major from Grundy, is a member of H2O Club, Orchesis, Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta social sorority. She was a member of both varsity hockey and basketball teams.

For Dining Room Hostess Sis Bown was elected head with Diane Acree and Sandra Dyer as assistants.

Sis, a business major from Roanoke, is a member of Cotillion club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She is also May Court attendant this year.

Diane, an elementary major from Tappahannock, is a member of Cotillion Club, Choir, and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Sandra, an English major from Greensboro, North Carolina, is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is also Treasurer of the French Club, President elect of Kappa Delta Pi, and News Editor of the Rotunda.



Five Longwood students participate on "Understanding" panel Saturday. Ruth Denton, SCA President, joins Genevieve Joatton, Betsy Welbon, Anita Heflin, Celina Leon-Gomez, and "Mickey" Duarte.

SCA Conventioneers Depart With Praise For Cooperation And Effective Program

Attendance of nearly 800 delegates, excellent cooperation from Longwood College and Farmville High School and an effective program made the 1956 state convention of the Virginia Student Cooperative Association "one of the best ever held."

So stated Miss Elizabeth V. Lloyd, of Richmond, executive secretary of the SCA, Saturday afternoon as delegates left Jarman Auditorium and the closing session to pack for the trip home.

At the closing session Henry Shue, Wilson Memorial High School, Fischersville, was installed as state president, together with Judy Oates, Norview High, vice president, and Kathryn Russell, Annandale High, Fairfax county, secretary.

During the session, delegates accepted the invitation to hold their 1957 convention at Mary Washington College.

"Mr. Quaker" Talk

Saturday's guest address was delivered by "Mr. Quaker," living trade-mark of the Quaker Oats Co., who, colorfully costumed to symbolize American tradition and principles, outlined to his teenage audience the responsibilities that will be theirs as the first generation to take over the stewardship of America at a time when this country is the recognized world leader.

He said America's new position demands higher standards of U. S. citizenship, and that the youth of today must prepare to cope with the challenges and tests with which they are going to be "surely confronted."

Saturday morning foreign students attending Longwood College composed a panel discussing "Understanding People of Other Lands." Genevieve Joatton, France, Berta Duarte, Mexico, Celina Leon-Gomez, Honduras, and Betsy Welbon, who lived two years in Japan, appealed for toleration of differing customs and traditions, a sympathetic approach to national peculiarities, and a genuine interest in the language, customs and traditions of other peopics as the surest road to understanding.

Highway Safety

Friday's guest address by Richard Preston, a Maryland high school state student council officer, called for "productive leadership" from among today's youth to improve the teenage driving and accident record-the worst among age groups.

He said unless improvement is made, teenagers can expect legal reprisals from those who would protect themselves from abuse. "If it becomes law that we will not be allowed to drive after dark-we'll have only ourselves to blame," Preston declared. He said the SCA is one of the best youth organizations for affecting a change for the better.

Much of their 4 hours here was devoted to small group discussions all based on "understanding"-the convention theme. In these, the bridge of understanding between students and their communities, faculties and P-TA's was strengthened. Numerous sessions were devoted to discussing methods of improving the effectiveness of the SCA among students.

Friday night's banquet and dance were the social highlights of the convention. During the dance delegates selected a "Mr" and "Miss" State SCA, the honor going to Shirley Carpenter, James Blair High, Williamsburg, and Ann Shultz, Marion High School.

Schenkman to Judge Young Musicians In Annual District Music Festival

Fourteen bands, twenty-four choruses, twenty-six soloists, and fourteen ensembles will arrive on the Longwood campus Saturday to participate in the annual Distinct III Music Festival.

Among the judges for this year's festival will be Mr. Allen Bons, head of the music department, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; Mr. Herbert Carter, director of music, East Carolina State College, Greenville, North Carolina; and Dr. Carl A. Fehr, director of choral music and the Common Glory choir, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Other judges will be Mr. Edgar Schenkman, conductor of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, Miss Emily Clark, Longwood College, and Joel K. Ebersole, Longwood College music department.

Edgar Shenkman will be remembered by Longwood students because of his appearance here last year with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra. Until May 1948, Mr. Schenkman was head of the orchestra department at the Juilliard School of Music. He went to Norfolk in September 1948, to assume the conductorship of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra and Norfolk Civic Chorus.

Mr. Schenkman's work in orchestra and choral conducting has been praised by major critics in New York newspapers and magazines. He has conducted premiere performances of many choral woks of Juilliard, where he began teaching in 1934. In addition, he has served as guest conductor for concerts in cities as far west as Denver. During the war, Schenkman did considerable work for the government in recording and arranging for documentary films.

Aside from his civic work, Mr. Schenkman has directed a chorus at the Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary-VPI. He is also a lecturer in music history.

Founder and former conductor of the Toledo, Ohio, Friends of Music Orchestra, Mr. Schenkman has been a guest conductor of a number of leading symphony orchestras. Mr. Schenkman has recently organized and directed Norfolk's first Youth Symphony.

A graduate of Juilliard and a violinist in his own right, Schenkman is married to a Juilliard graduate. His wife, a violinist and soloist, is a member of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra. Schenkman, who is 48, his wife, and five children lived in Larchmont, N. Y. before moving to Norfolk.

Dr. John W. Molnar of Longwood College, chairman of the District III Music Festival, invites everyone to attend the festival being held Saturday in Jarman Auditorium. Choruses will be presented starting at 8 a. m., and band will begin performing at 1 a. m. There will be no admission charge.

Merritt Honored

The front cover of the "American Biology Teachers" next month will carry a picture of a Praying Mantis taken by Mr. Merritt in the Science Building at Longwood.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 11, 1956 | No. 15



DR. WALTER HARTLEY



DR. ROY JESSON

Hartley, Jesson, Two Noted Pianists, To Combine Talents In Joint Recital

A joint piano recital will be given in Jarman Auditorium on April 24 by two well known pianists, Dr. Walter Hartley and Dr. Roy Jesson.

Dr. Hartley, assistant professor of music at Longwood, and very prominent in the musical field, has taught here since the fall. Dr. Jesson, a native of England, taught at Longwood for two years recently and is now with the University of Richmond.

The program of three selections for the recital will be performed by the artists on two pianos. The "Concerto in F" by W. F. Bach, son of the great composer Bach, is a sonata for two pianos, and will be the first rendition. Then a "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart will be played by the two pianists followed by "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms.

Dr. Hartley, a native of Washington, D. C., where he received his early education, served in the Army nearly two years before entering the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. From Eastman's he received his Bachelor's Degree in Composition, his M. M., and his Doctorate degrees. The 29 year-old player, teacher, and composer has already won national recognition in the latter field. In 1952 he received the Virginia Collier ward for compositions, and in 1954 he was commissioned to do work by the Kdoussevitsky Music Foundation; he completed this successfully.

Recently Dr. Hartley was awarded a $300 prize for his overture submited to a contest held by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. Longwood recently had the pleasure of hearing this work of the young composer when the National Symphony Orchestra, performing here on March 6, played his "Concert Overture" as their opening number.

Dr. Hartley's co-recitalist, Dr. Jesson, was a member of Longwood's faculty from 1952 until last fall. Born in England, he graduated from the Royal College of Music with the equivalent of our B. S. degree. After serving as captain in the British army, he at-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lancaster Speaks, Receives Money For '56 Scholarship

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of the College, spoke to the student body yesterday in assembly. The topic of his address was "The Teacher Situation in Virginia—Past, Present, and Future."

During the assembly program Alpha Kappa Gamma presented Dr. Lancaster with the money which was donated by the students in the "Length for Lancaster" campaign.

Approximately $300 in pennies was presented in a wheelbarrow to the former president by Becky Fizer, chairman of the AKG project. To this Dr. Lancaster added a $300 check donated by friends.

Dr. Lancaster has spent a great part of his life trying to raise the standards of the public school system in Virginia so that the college graduates will work in the manner of "the educated man." Since retiring from Longwood College on July 1, Dr. Lancaster has been kept busy working on and giving speeches for the betterment of education throughout Virginia.

Governor Thomas B. Stanley appointed him as the Director of the State Referendum Information Center in Richmond. The main objective of this center was to inform the voters of the State about the correct facts concerning the referendum.

Dr. Lancaster was appointed as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sweetbriar College, and he is also on the Board of Trustees of Episcopal Seminary. The former president is a member of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education, and on the standing committee of the Diocese of the Episcopal church in Virginia.

After a visit to Florida, Dr. Lancaster now resides in Bath County.

Lohr Selected As Representative To Annual Apple Blossom Festival



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Jane Lohr, Longwood's representative to the Annual Apple Blossom Festival, leads an active life on oampus.

Mary Jane Lohr, a senior from Hood, has been chosen by a faculty committee as Longwood's representative to the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. The Festival, which is held each year at Winchester, will take place on April 26 and 27 this spring.

Jane, a physical education major, is president of the Athletic Association, having also been secretary of the A A the previous year. She was a winner of a white blazer award this fall for outstanding athletic achievement.

Also along the line of athletic participation, Jane has played varsity hockey for all of her four years at Longwood, and this year she was elected captain of the varsity basketball team, having played on the team all four years. She is a member of the Monogram Club and the H20 Swimming Club.

This versatile senior was selected as a member of Who's Who in the American Colleges and Universities and was tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma this spring. She is an ex-officio member of Student Government. During her sophomore year she served as treasurer of her class.

A member of the Pan-Hellenic Association, Jane belongs to the Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. She is appearing on May Court for the second time this spring.

Highlighting the ceremonies of the first day of the Festival is the Coronation of Queen Shenandoah, which will take place at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon. Immediately afterwards will come the Pageant of Springtime, which includes a cast of 1200 participants.

The Firemen's Parade, with bands, floats, and marching units, composing the largest aggregation of Volunteer Fire Companies and equipment in the United States, will be at 6:00 that afternoon.

The concluding event of the day's festivities will be an aerial fireworks display at 8:00 p. m.

Friday's calendar presents the Grand Feature Parade, a three-hour spectacle, composed of sixty-five bands, fifty-five floats, a drum and bugle crops, majorettes, riding clubs, antique autos, and marching units.

Both days offer concerts, dances, big value bands, square dances, orachards to view, and historic places to go. Each year a record number of visitors are brought to the Valley of the Shenandoah for the beautiful and widely-famous Apple Blossom Festival.

Government Girls Attend Convention

Yesterday Longwood saw three of its government girls leaving for Mississippi. Lou Wilder, Nancy Lea Harris, and Frances Patton were on their way to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments being held on the campus of Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The convention begins on April 12 and ends April 14. This is the forty-first annual conference to be held.

The theme for the convention will be "Student Awareness on the Southern Campus." There will be a series of discussion groups which will center around such questions as the definition of Student Government and an evaluation of it.

Former President, Methodist Pastor To Speak In June

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood College, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises to be held in Jarman Auditorium, June 3. Dr. Lancaster retired as President of the college last July.

The Rev. A. Purnell Bailey, Pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. While a chaplain with the First Cavalry Division during World War II, Mr. Bailey was the first Christian minister to broadcast a continuous daily devotional service over the Japanese radio network. He now has a national daily broadcast, "Daily Bread" and writes a syndicated newspaper column, "Bread of Life."

Representatives of Virginia Colleges To Attend Woodrow Wilson Institute

In nations across the seas, in universities around the world and in many of our states the memory of the great world leader, Woodrow Wilson, will be honored in 1956, the centennial of his birth. In his native state, Virginia, many events have taken place and many more are planned. One of the significant weeks will be during the last week in April when visitors will come to Staunton to honor the ambitions and achievements Woodrow Wilson.

Because he was a great Christian statesman, it is appropriate that the week begin with a religious emphasis. In Staunton's First Presbyterian Church, where his father was pastor when Woodrow Wilson was born, a distinguished minister will preach at eleven o'clock on Sunday, April 22. That afternoon the choirs of the city will unite in a Choir Festival.

On the evening of Tuesday, April 24 at eight o'clock the Church Peace Union of New York will present a Tri-Faith Panel of Speakers at King Auditorium, Mary Baldwin College, which institution has on its campus the original church in which Woodrow Wilson's father was minister and in which Woodrow Wilson was baptized.

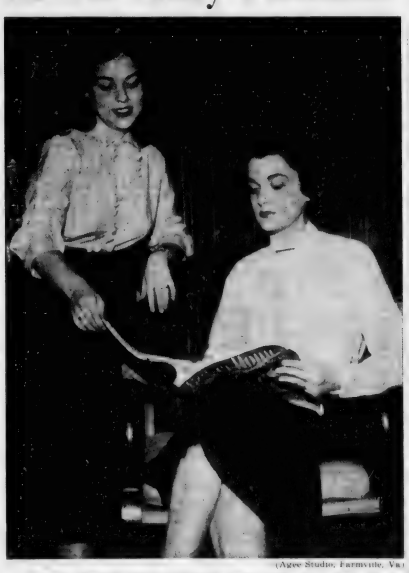
On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, the beautiful homes and gardens in Staunton will be open to visitors as observance of Historic Garden Week, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia and the Augusta Garden Club. Luncheon will be served each day at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ferry.

On Thursday, April 26, Virginius Dabney, Editor of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**, will hold a Woodrow Wilson Institute in King Auditorium, Mary Baldwin College. During the morning Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, of Princeton University, will speak on "Controversies which Wilson had as President of Princeton," and President Harold Dodds, of Princeton University, will tell of "Woodrow Wilson's Educational Philosophy."

In the afternoon Arthur Koch, of the **New York Times** and Dr. Robert C. Clothier, former President of Rutgers University, will

(Continued on page three)

Longwood's Queen, Maid Of Honor Reveal Many Pastimes Of Royalty



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Joan Darnell, Maid-of-Honor, looks over May Day Queen Patsy Rice's shoulder to view the latest in homes and furnishings.

by SANDRA DYER

There is no need for boys to attempt to get a date with the two outstanding beauties at Longwood! Of course, we're referring to Patsy Abernathy Rice, May Queen, and Joan Darnell, Maid of Honor, in the coming May Day festivities.

Patsy, a black-haired, brown eyed beauty standing five feet three and one half inches tall, has already attached a Mrs. to her name. Woody, her lucky husband, is a member of Uncle Sam's service for the time being and is stationed in Germany. Our May Queen doesn't intend to let an ocean stop her, though, for she plans to join him after graduation. On their return to the States, Patsy will probably teach while Woody completes his college term.

Being elected May Queen this year is certainly not Patsy's first beauty honor. Why even when she was six, Patsy entered and won a beauty contest! She was chosen Queen of the Ocean Bowl in High School and has been consecutively on May Court while attending Longwood.

Beauty is definitely not Patsy's only outstanding trait. We who have witnessed her acting in many Longwood Player's Productions know of her dramatic talent. Patsy participates in these plays for enjoyment and is very enthusiastic about them. This is only one of the many things that she enjoys, however. Walks on the

(Continued on page three)

FBLA Convention To Be Held Apr. 14

Plans are nearing completion for the Fourth Regional Meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America which is to be held at Longwood College this Saturday, April 14, 1956. One of the main features of the program will be the different contests in Public Speaking, Shorthand, Parliamentary Law, Mr. and Miss FBLA, Essay, Scrapbook, Typing, and Bulletin Board.

New Regional officers will be nominated and elected after which they will be installed.

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. followed by a social hour and FBLA sings. The first meeting will be held at 10:30.

A tour of the campus will precede a luncheon in the dining hall. In the afternoon will be held the final meeting followed by adjournment by the newly-elected Regional President. Members of the Longwood FBLA will act as hostesses for the day.

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Wednesday, April 11, 1956

The "Y" And You

Although the academic year is nearing an end, the work of the Young Women's Christian Association on this campus goes on. For this work we need you and your support. Won't you help?

Yes, we know that directly after supper is a perfect time for walking, but would it not be a perfect time for meditation and prayer too? We all need this quiet time after the hustle and bustle of the day to think things over and to talk with God. For this reason the "Y" Cabinet urges you to attend Prayers each evening.

The aim of our Y. W. C. A. is to unite girls of all faiths. One way by which we try to carry this out is the holding of Union Vespers Services in the various churches of Farmville. These services are planned by the different church groups, especially for the students of Longwood. The last of these services to be held this year will be at the Presbyterian Church on May 13th. Let's make our attendance better on this date than we have during the rest of the year.

We would also like to suggest that you become familiar with the "Y" Library. If there are any books which you would especially like for us to buy, please give your suggestions to a member of the Cabinet.

Soon we will be signing up again for "Y" Little Sisters. Since each of you knows what it is to be going away to college, to not know anyone, and to seemingly be all alone in the world, we are sure you will add your name to the list. However, do not stop here. Write your little sister during the summer and look her up as soon as you get to school so you can visit her during the year. In this way you will be giving her the "first glimpse of the Longwood spirit."

With your prayers, your help, and your support we will be able to give religion its proper place on the Longwood Campus.

Loretta Kuhn
President, YWCA

Success in Sight

Within the next thirty days Longwood Estate will play host to another Longwood May Day. Each year this traditional event is witnessed and enjoyed by a great number of people. The success of May Day has and will continue to depend on the participation of the students in it.

Work is well underway for the 1956 May Day, but much work lies ahead of those in charge and those working under them. Help is needed for both the very large and the very small jobs to make this year's event the success it has been accustomed to.

Many students have indicated their interest already by signing up and volunteering for jobs which have been announced. These students are urged to back up their signature and agreement to work by showing up when the time for the actual work comes around. Between now and the actual day of the celebration, the committee heads will find it necessary to ask students to do specific jobs. A good spirit of cooperation helps tremendously in getting these jobs done.

Whether your job be one of dancing, sewing costumes, working on props, or one of the many less conspicuous duties, you have a large, but greatly rewarding, job ahead of you—and your best is needed.

Fire's Not Folly

With the March winds barely blown out and promises of hot and dry weather ahead, the need for fire defense becomes increasingly important all over the country. We here at Longwood, with memories of a fairly recent and disastrous fire still in mind, have a lot to do in order to insure ourselves against a more catastrophic result in the event of another such ordeal.

The College is regularly inspected and is installing adequate fire equipment continuously. However, a disaster of the worst kind cannot be prevented if the protective equipment is improperly or unwisely used. Fire drills for the students are as important to fire protection as is the most modern and scientific equipment and safety devices.

Fire drills at Longwood are a drudge to some and a joke to others, but it appears that few of the students are taking these p l a n n e d evacuations, particularly the night drills, with a great degree of seriousness. There is a great lack of realization that fire drills are necessary and planned with the intent of better enabling the students to meet the hazards involved in a fire.

Students should be reminded that speed is of the utmost importance in a drill, and that if a drill were successfully and speedily completed, there would never be a need for a repeat drill during the same night.

In review of the fire drill rules, students are required to switch on the overhead light and to pull down the window of their room. Upon leaving the room, each girl should be wearing a coat, shoes, and scarf, as well as carrying a towel and book.

Fire drills, since they will undoubtedly continue, could be made much more tolerable as well as profitable if they were carried out by each girl with regard to their purpose.

Spring Fervor and Fever

"Spring is busting out all over," as witnessed by the droopy, dreamy-eyed, sunburned college girls at Longwood these days. And in the spring a young woman's fancy turns to love too (probably she thought about it in the first place), and all over the school are blinding flashes of diamonds on that fourth finger, left hand.

Throughout the dorms enthusiastic girls are writing letters, filling out applications, and talking about camps, national parks, offices, and all sorts of summer jobs. The roofs, piled with sunbathers, look and sound like Coney Island minus a few gallons of water and men.

And what enters into the midst of all this beautiful season of Spring Fever? Classes! And what's more—tests! With warm sunny days and green scenery outdoors, who stays inside to study for tests? In fact its even hard to just get to classes-period!

But to get on a more serious note, we should all stop and think. There are barely two more months left in school; enough to get a lot done and too much to throw away.

So throw a cold splash of water right in the face of that lazy "Spring Fever." Reconcile yourself to the fact that you'll never be as brown as Redskin Indian (who didn't get his tan by cutting classes). As for love and diamonds, well, congratulations! But don't go overboard about your summer job. Gain your best start for the summer holiday by finishing these last two months with the same fervor applied previously this year.

L. D.

SOCIAL NOTES

by VIOLET MARSHALL

At Easter time wedding bells did chime for Nettie Gerald and Eugene Arrington. Eugene is now attending Wake Forrest.

Spring is here. How can I tell? By the light hearts that are under a spell.

Cupid has let arrows fly with just the right twings.

Hearts are flying high for they have sparkling rings.

Congratulations go to Shirley McNeal who is wearing a diamond from Tommy West. Tommy is from Lee Hall and is now in the army.

Muriel Boswell is wearing a sparkler so bright from Michael Flynn from Mass., who is serving in the Marine Corp.

Best wishes go to Marion Ruffin who is engaged to Sterling Anderson. Sterling graduated from Hampden-Sydney and is from South Hill.

Virginia Obenchain received a diamond from John Cross. John was a KA at Hampden-Sydney and now is attending M. C. V.

Congratulations go to Ann Jeter who is engaged to Bill Collins. Bill graduated from Tech and is now in the Signal Corp.

Ruth Wallwork received a ring from Bill Robertson who is from Chicago.

Hats off go to Jeanette Stinson who came back to school quite happy for she is wearing a Phi Gamma Delta pin from Jack Woods who is a senior at the University of North Carolina.

Whether its autumn, winter or spring one finds,
That studies are not always on our minds.
As soon as the word "parties" is heard,
Longwood girls are off like a herd.

Ginger Ingram had a very nice time when she attended Kappa Sig parties at U. of Va. So did Martha Joyner when she attended Phi Chi parties there also.

Those seen at the Alumnae game at the University of Virginia were: Jackie Hueter, B. J. Whited, Shirley Hauptman, Roslyn Eppes, and Annie V. Weaver.

The D U's at Virginia had partying with them Cat Ozmon, Lynne McDade, and Nancy Cousins. Betsy Barefoot had fun at the SPE house while Judy Harris partied at the Phi Kap house. Sue Upson was seen journeying over to the Beta house.

Jeanette Stinson and Sara Gayhart are still talking about the time they had at Chapel Hill when they were there during the Easter holidays.

Diane Hansen had a gay time when she attended a Kappa Sig dance at the University of Richmond.

The Psi O's at M. C. V. put out the welcome mat for Jane Ruppert when she went to Richmond.

CHURCH NEWS

by MARGARET NEWTON

Methodist

Officers for 1956-57 were elected at the Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday evening, April 8. The results were: president, Jenna Morris; vice-presidents, Margaret Beavers and Jo Hillsman; secretary, Jackie Harnsberger; and treasurer, Mary Alice Henry.

The annual Spring Banquet will be held Thursday, April 12, in the Fellowship room of the church. The theme is "The Art of Living."

Coffee Hour will be held at 7:00 p. m. Friday, April 13, with Dr. Moss as guest speaker.

Episcopal

Mary Parker, Bucky Dunn, and Buz Sawyer were confirmed at the April 8, 11:00 service.

The Canterbury Club will have a film and discussion of the Reformation on April 15. The following week-end some members will attend a meeting at Roslyn, Richmond. The topic of discussion for the Tri-Diocesan meeting is "Christianity and Social Relation."

Baptist

On Friday, April 6, the B. S. U. choir presented their annual concert. A reception was held following the program at the Student Center.

Thirty-two Baptist students will

(Continued on Page 3)



IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

Six Seniors Eagerly Bow To New York To Extend Regards To 'Old Broadway'

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Once upon a time, six little hicks peered longingly over the craggy peaks of Willis Mountain and yearned for the cosmopolitan life of that perennial paradise—New York.

There was a dramatic hick, a pony-tailed hick, a red-headed hick, and a hick with a nose. They were all extremely ambitious hicks and before long, they had accumulated enough medical supplies, steeled their nerves, and collected a few paltry pennies to see them comfortably through five days of wine, wonder and song.

Soon, the open highway found itself supporting one overloaded Ford which had the peculiar but lovable affliction of groaning, shaking, and wheezing all the way, stopping only at those Esso stations which boasted the good hopekeeping seal of approval.

Although the pilot of the expedition was wearing foggy bifocals, the trip was a safe and uneventful one with the exception of three weak-winged birds, two bony cats, and one very old hound. We also rode into a major turmoil of the elements commonly called a storm at which time we must have closely resembled a Noah's Ark of the highways.

Throughout the trip, those weak-stomached ones who had doped up with Dramamine, slept; the driver and the backseat driver merely dozed fitfully; and the others alternated between boredom and mild cases of travelers' hysteria.

At New Jersey, we paused to park the car at a fellow-hick's house and loaded up into another helpful hick's car to complete our journey into New York. We travelled underground most of the way, through Holland—the tunnel, that is. Almost immediately upon emerging from the tunnel, our helpful hick was stricken with traffic-panic, and we were quite suddenly unloaded at the Fourth Police Precinct. My, how it was precipitating. There we were—wet, bedraggled, carrying all manner of cardboard suitcases, bags of shoes, and left-over, water-logged saltines—standing alone — in the middle of New York—at Fourth Police Precinct. This was a golden moment!

From that time on, we were on the town. We walked and walked and walked and walked. Where did we walk? Let me tell you where we did walk. We walked to places of cosmopolitan value. There were plays and automat food. There were high heels caught hopelessly in those confounded New York sidewalk grates and that was automat food. There were nights and nights of standing and shivering with cold as we waited vainly to obtain admission to Steve Allen's show.

There was the Taft Hotel's bar room, "kickapoo joy juice," "naught" Charlie Drew, the wnton warblers and then there was the automat food. There was window shopping, clearance sale shopping, midnight snacks of ten cents worth of cabbage, walking down Fifth Avenue barefoot at 2 a. m., and there was the automat food.

We had culture hour, too. We gapingly appreciated skyscrapers, the U. N., the Metropolitan Museum, church on Easter Sunday and the automat food.

As for society, we made our debut on Fifth Ave. in the Easter parade and developed 10,000 blisters hogging the TV cameras for our fans back home. We said "cheese" from the audience on that "show with a heart"—"Strike It Rich," and we ate—automat food.

By the last night, we were all lying prostrate in the hotel feeling a variety of emotions. This was the last night of returning home on our run-over heels. This was the last night of brushing our teeth to the tune of a temperamental water faucet. This was the last night of sitting down and counting our dwindling money, plotting our next day's course, trying to remember our names, massaging our feet, and thawing out gangrenous fingers. This was the last night we'd go to sleep to the lullaby of impatient horns, screeching tires, and voices of people we didn't know.

We had entered New York in a wet, torrential splash of glory! we had developed runs, warts, bunions, varicose veins and "coffee-" nerves; we had accumulated play programs, Robert Q. Lewis shopping bags, a genuine love for prunes, and an intense dislike for girdles. We had all this and we had each other—6 out of 10,000,000 faces were familiar!

We left New York in a mental and physical fog at six o'clock in the morning. We went, we saw, and we were bushed. 'Twas great, 'twas terrific, 'twas the most, to say the least.

In all due respect to the people with whom we jostled intimately each day—we attribute to them our wonderful time! to the clerks all over the city—we attribute our poor financial status due to tips (the holy custom and law of the city); to the miles and miles of sidewalk we attribute our flats, which used to be heels; and to the city itself—we recommend a more modern 4th Police Precinct, birth control, and more automats. My parting words are—Give my regards to Broadway and long live small towns everywhere!

Editor's Note: In case there's any question as to the identity of these venturesome travelers they are Jackie Marshall, Dottie Rector, Georgia Jackson, Helen Warriner, Jane Blake, and Phyllis Nurney.

Final Artist Series Program To Star Atwater, Dekker In 'Two's a Company'

"Two's a Company" starring Edith Atwater and Albert Dekker comes to Jarman Hall, April 16, as the last program of the Artist Series for this season.

This will be an entirely unconventional presentation as the stars use only a table with a pitcher of water, two chairs, and brilliantly-lighted stage for the background in scenes and sketches of love and imagination from the world's great poetry and drama, some of which are by Shakespeare, Sandburg, Mark Twain, Robert Frost, and others equally as well-known.

Edith Atwater, one of the most versatile actresses of the American Theatre, is uniquely qualified for the many different characters that she portrays in "Two's a Company." She has played almost every type of role from gold digger to match girl; wife, mother, and mistress; siren, vixen and queen; young and beautiful; old and mean. Her glowing beauty has doubtlessly been an asset in the variety of characteristics she has portrayed .

Miss Atwater, a native of Chicago, began her stage career on tour with Henry Hull in "Springtime for Hill." Within a year she was on Broadway creating such roles as Maggie Cutter, the romantic secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

As so many professional people of shaw business did during the war, Miss Atwater gave her time and talent for the troops overseas by recording poetry to music.

Besides her Broadway appearances, Miss Atwater has appeared in every important summer stock company in the country. She has made numerous television appearances, her most recent being the "Armstrong Circle Theater."

Playing opposite Miss Atwater and no less a star, Mr. Dekker is known to millions of picture-goers and a great television audience. He has starred in such productions as "Death of a Salesman," "Deep Are the Roots," "Woman of the Town," and others of this caliber

Mr. Dekker graduated from Bowden College, Maine, and even as a student he was interested in the philosophy and teachings of Sandburg, Robert Frost, and James Stevens who came to Bowden to teach. While still in College, he toured New England, reading his favorite poems. However, these were not his only interests as his husky, six foot, three inch stature helped him earn his letter as an All-Maine tackle, and he was at the time pursuing a pre-medical course.

After graduation he was persuaded to go on Broadway where his career as an actor began. Several plays followed before his twelve successful years in Hollywood.

These two artists, Miss Atwater and Mr. Dekker, came together in "Two's a Company" to provide an exciting and laugh-provoking ,yet thoughtful and inspiring, evening.

Noted British Film Scheduled April 18

by PAT JONES

"The Cruel Sea," which Universal-International is releasing in this country, was filmed for the J Arthur Rank Organization by Ealing Studios; the same studio made such popular successes as "The Lavender H ll Mob," "The Promoter," and "The Man In the White Suit."

Based on the best-selling novel written by N.cholas Monsarrat, "The Cruel Sea" opens April 18 at the State Theater.

The book ranked among the world's best sellers and has been published and serialized in newspapers and magazines in almost every country in the world. In Great Britain alone, it has been read by an estimated four million persons.

The story behind "The Cruel Sea" can be traced back to the early days of the war when Monsarrat, then a relatively unknown writer, decided that idealistic passive resistance could never win a war. He had entered the battle at first as a stretcher-bearer. After five months, he made up his mind to take a more active part in the fight and volunteered for the Navy.

He was a sailor for the next five and a half years. He commanded a corvette, was later transferred to frigates, and was mentioned in dispatches.

"The Cruel Sea" is fiction in presentation, but starkly real in fact, and Monsarrat has at no time(d on imag.nation. The horrifying incidents are factual reporting. The film, of course, has been made with a rigid adherence to the book, allowing, naturally, for editing for dramatic purposes as well as for length.

Compressing a two hundred thousand word novel into a movie lasting slightly over two hours requires a judicious choice of material to be used. Eric Ambler, in writing the script for the screen, chopped Monsarrat's 414 pages to 125.

The film was cast with little-known players from British films and stage in order to inject as much reality as possible into the story. In hemoving the personalities of well-known film stars from the picture, the producers felt that most of the emphasis would be on the story itself, where it properly belongs.

The film tells the gripping story of a professional sea captain and his civilian crew. On board the "Compass Rose," a seaworthy corvette, they ride out the rough seas, combat enemy submarines and in the process, shape their own characters.

The point of both book and film is that the sea is the main antagonist. It is summed up as neatly as anyone could ask when the British seasman greets a German submarine man struggling brokenly up the boarding net out of the oilsoaked ocean. "Give us your hand, matey."

The romantic relief is provided in the gracious role of the girl import who lives through the agonies of her man at sea, waiting for his safe return after each hazardous adventure.

The acting follows a tight pattern of competence. There is no waste motion, no flicker of emotion that does not penetrate to levels beneath the surface. Jack Hawkins presents a strong and profoundly moving portrait of the captain, and Donald Sinden provides a sensitive and capable first officer, while Virginia McKenna is his love, Julie Hallam.

Directed by Charles Frend, "The Cruel Sea" is an outstanding achievement.

Pastimes of Royalty

(Continued from page 1)

beach along with collecting shells are favorite pastimes for Patsy. She also loves to read, dance, and listen to music. She cooks quite well, too. All of her friends claim, though, that she loves to talk more than any of these.

Here at Longwood, Patsy is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority, Vice-President of Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-President of YWCA, a member of Longwood Players and the Canterbury Club. She was chosen to membership .n Who's Who this year.

Joan hasn't added a Mrs. to her name yet, but the sparkling diamond on her left hand assures us that the event is in the near future. The lucky guy is John Cowley, a junior at MCV. After graduation at the end of Summer Session, Joan plans to teach the first grade in Hampton.

A beauty of five feet three inches tall, brown hair and brown eyes, Joan has been in many beauty contests. She represented Wythe District in the Firemen's Convention held in Phoebus and participated in the Miss WEV-TV Contest in Norfolk. In 1953 Joan was selected Miss Hampton and represented her city in the M.ss Virginia contest.

Beauty isn't foremost in this Maid of Honor's mind, for Joan likes all water activities, particulary boating, both speed and sailing. She is quite adept at surf board riding and enjoys it along with boating. She also likes to listen to music.

At Longwood, Joan is a member of Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma Social Sorority.



(Acee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Eight freshmen participate in lively folk dance during their physical education class.

Traditional Folk Dancing Classes Give Graphic Vivid Look Into Past History

During the winter months, the freshman physical education classes, taught by Miss Olive Iler and Miss Eleanor Weddle, took up folk dancing. There are other dance classes taught here, including modern dance, tap, and square dancing; but these freshman classes were the only ones .n which only folk dances were taught.

Folk dances are traditional dances of a given country which have evolved naturally and spontaneously in conjuction with the everyday activit.es and experiences of the people who developed them. Through folk dancing we are provided with a graphic and vivid Link with the past.

Related in origin to everything of importance in the daily lives of a specific people at given times in their history, folk dances stem from customs, beliefs, emotions, and events related to religion, war, occupations, courtship, marriage, death, superstitions, rituals, festivals, and innumerable themes common to all peoples everywhere.

In the freshman classes, the dances were taught as they actually originated .However, through these dances. many social dance steps were also learned, including the waltz, fox trot, and polka. The teaching of these dances in class helped to give the freshmen a well-rounded physical education program.

The dances represented a variety of countries. From England there came "Rufty Tufty," "Old Rustic Dance," "Green Sleeves," and "Fireman's Dance," while from Germany came the "Lovely Wulka," "All Black Brothers," and "Half-Moon."

Sweden contributed the "Barn Dance For Three", and "Tantoli," and from Scotland, "The Highland Scottishe." The Russian dances were "Troika" and "Peddler's Pack," while Denmark was represented by "The Hatter" and "Little Man In A Flix." Also two recreational dances, "Bow Belinda" and "The Jesse Polka" were taken up.

Some of the classes which learned these dances will also participate in the May Day dances. The knowledge of these folk dances should prove profitable to them as many of the same steps occur in both groups of dances.

Wilson Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss "Grandeurs and Miseries of a Non-Political Candidate for Public Office." Both Dr. Clothier and Mr. Koch were students at Princeton under Woodrow Wilson.

Representatives from the Virginia Colleges have been invited to take part in the Institute on April 26. Mr. M. H. Bittinger has been asked to accompany a group of delegates from Longwood. The group will make the trip in the school station wagon. The Longwood Committee on the Centennial Celebration, including Dr. Ruffin, Dr. Schlegel and Mr. Bittinger, and representatives of the History and Social Sciences Department will attend.

On Saturday, April 28, the Federal Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission will conduct a Pilgrimage to Staunton and representatives of all foreign governments will be invited to attend, with a speaker of international fame. Details will be announced in the newspapers.

Saturday evening, in King auditorium at eight o'clock, a College Choral Festival will be sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

The activities of the week will close with a service on Sunday morning, April 29 in Staunton's First Presbyterian Church. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, formerly Chief of Religious Information, Voice of America, will speak.,

Visitors from far and near are expected in the Valley during this week of celebration as we honor Shenandoah Valley's most distinguished son.

For the past few weeks the Longwood College Library has featured an exhibit on Woodrow Wilson. This exhibit includes manuscripts of Wilson's speeches, pictures and books. Many of the objects in the display were furnished by the Wilson Foundation in honor of the Centennial Celebration.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 2

travel to Petersburg on April 13, to attend the B. S. U. Spring Retreat. A program designed to aid the newly elected officers is planned. Mary Ann Foster will be installed as secretary of the State Baptist Union.

Presbyterian

On March 25, the election of officers for the coming year took place. The results were; president, Tom Biggs; vice-president, Carol King; secretary, Dick Cushnie; treasurer, Ren Kennedy; program chairman, Frances Rosenkrans. These officers, along with the newly-elected Commission chairman, will be installed April 15. The old and new councils will hold their annual retreat April 14-15, at Trice's Lake.

Sunday night, April 8, a supper was held at the church. This was followed by a discussion, "How to Pick a Mate," which was led by Carol King.

On Friday, April 20, the Westminster Fellowship will travel to Lynchburg to meet with groups from Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman' College, and Sweetbriar College.

New AA Council Announced; Monogram Initiations Held

The new members of the A. A. Council for the coming year have been announced by Nancy Striplin, president of the Athletic Association. The following girls will serve as managers of the various teams: Jeanette Stinson, swimming; Anne Wayne Fuller, varsity hockey; Margaret Dowdy, varsity basketball; Sally Rice, golf; Lou Heier and Jackie Waller, class hockey; Nancy Andrews and Janie Glenn, archery; Elaine Weddle and Hazel Hanks, volleyball; Barbara Benedict, wisket; Evelyn Rowe, softball; Carol Wolfe, tennis; and Carolyn Obenchain and Willie Taylor, class basketball.

Serving as chairmen of the committees are: Delores Dove, publicity; Anne Miller, social; and Jeanette Puckett, recreation. Other members of the comimtees are: publicity, Violet Scott, Sandy Fitzgerald, Joyce Tharrington, and Gayle Cunningham; social, Evelyn Skalsy, Ruth Rainey, Annie V. Weaver, Sara Gayhart, Jo Maxey, Tillie Worthington, Loretta Kuhn, and Betty Spivey; recreation, Jerrye Edwards, Linda Vess, and Sandy Sandidge.

Friday, April 6, at the cabin at Longwood Estate, the Monogram Club had a picnic, during which six new members were initiated. They are: Hazel Hanks, Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Striplin, Ann Wayne Fuller, Delores "Peanuts" Wilder, and Barbara Benedict.

Hazel served this year as manager of the class volleyball team, attended the Sports Day at Mary Washington College, and played on the class volleyball team. Loretta is a member of he H20 club, played varsity basketball and hockey and was on the class hockey team. A member of the varsity hockey team, H20 club, and class hockey and volley teams, "Strip" was recently chosen president of the Athletic Association for the coming year.

Ann Wayne was manager of her class basketball team, played varsity hockey and was on the class basketball, volleyball and hockey teams. "Peanuts" served this year as president of the H20 club, was director of the Christmas water pageant, and was a member of the varsity hockey team and her class volleyball team. Barbara has played varsity hockey, class hockey, basketball, and volleyball and has attended hockey camp.

Besides the initiates, the old members of the Monogram Club and Miss Olive Iler, and Miss Eleanor Weddle attended the picnic.

Green 'n Whites Lead In Color Cup Contest

As of now the Green and Whites are leading in the race for the Color Cup with 25 points, while the Red and Whites have 10 points. However, there will still be competition in swimming, tennis doubles, wisket, and softball.

The double tennis tournament will begin next week and a paper for signing up to play will be posted on the AA bulletin board.

Also, softball and wisket practices will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the AA field. To play in the class games, one must have eight practices, which may all be in one sport or a combination of the two. However, one can only participate in one sport during the class games.

Since the winners of these contests will receive points for the Color Cup, everyone is urged to support her class in the remaining contests. Anyone who cannot participate in the sports can at least support and cheer those who do!

Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough will serve as a resource person at a meeting of elementary and high school teachers of Physcial Education and Health Education, which is being held this week at Natural Bridge. Mrs. E. K. Landrum will be a problem analyst at one of the group meetings.

So far, only two varsity tennis matches have been scheduled but an effort is being made to schedule more. Those already scheduled are April 21, here, with William and Mary and Westhampton, there, May 10. Tryouts for the varsity tennis team are being held this week.

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Ginnie Pearce, Busy Junior, Gets Summer Appointment

By PATSY POWELL

Virginia Lee Pearce, a Longwood Junior, is looking forward to a new experience. Virginia Lee, better known as Ginnie, will leave Miami, Florida, on June 13, bound for the island of Jamaica. Twenty-one year old Ginnie will be experiencing her first plane flight. " . . . and I'll be scared to death," she says.

Ginnie, from Holland, Virginia, has led a full and varied life. She was never too busy, however, to serve her church. As president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary, secretary of her Sunday School Class, or secretary of her Baptist Training Union Department, Ginnie was always working. Having taken piano lessons since she was in the third grade, she was called upon to be pianist for almost every organization in the church.

In the summer of 1952, while attending YWA camp at the Baptist lodge, Virginia Beach, Ginnie dedicated her life to full time time Christian service. She feels that such things as YWA camps, summer at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where she atended youth meetings, and the Baptist Young Peoples' Tour of the Baptist Colleges, Universities, and Institutions in Virginia have done much to enrich her life. It is Ginnie's ambition to go on the tour again, serving as a counsellor.

Ginnie returned to Holland High School in the fall of 1952 as Secretary of the Student Council, vice-president of the Beta Club, and President of the Latin Club. She graduaetd in 1953 as Salutatorian of her class.

Having heard of Longwood College and the fine work of the B. S. U. on Longwood campus, Ginnie decided to continue her education here. During her freshman year she was president of her Sunday School class. She then became pianist for the B. S. U. and next year Ginnie will be president of the Baptist Student Union. Whenever anything is going on at the Student Center, Ginnie is always there. A member of the Farmville Baptist Church, she has also served on the YWCA cabinet this year.

Each summer Ginnie tries to find some interesting and different occupation. Last summer she was appointed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to serve as a missionary to the Kathleen Mallory Good Will Center in Baltimore, Maryland. Ginnie found that the



VIRGINIA PEARCE

work of a Good Will Center missionary is quite varied. She led Vacation Bible Schools for a month, did club work with both children and adults, and even cooked and helped clean the center.

Virginia is excited about her work in Jamaica this coming summer. She was chosen from the nominees of the B. S. U.'s on all college campuses in Virginia. Each campus nominated one person, who submitted an autobiography to the Selection Committee. After all of the nominees were interviewed by the committee, four were selected to serve as student summer missionaries. In addition to Virginia, Jim Bush, University of Richmond, Betty Wyatt, Westhampton College, and Katherine Bobbitt, Medical College of Virginia, were selected.

For the future Ginnie has many plans. Upon graduation from Longwood, she expects to teach elementary school in Virginia for two years. Then she will go back to school. This time school will be the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Kentucky, which she plans to attend for three years.

Faculty Members Lead Busy Lives During Springtime

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of Longwood College is attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics which is being held in Milwaukee, Wis., April 10-14. Dr. Lankford is the vice-president of the council in charge of the college section and chairman of the planning committee for the summer meeting to be held August 19-22.

Dr. Charles E. Lane, professor of geography at Longwood College attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, which was held at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, April 2-4. Dr. Lane is the President of the Virginia Geographical Society.

Dr. Frances Butler Simkins, professor of history, delivered the Walter L. Fleming Lectures at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, April 9-10. His subject was "Religion Is A Factor in Southern Civilization."

The Appomattox County Teachers Association held their annual banquet Wednesday night in the Appomattox H.s. School cafeteria. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the English Department.

Dr. Simonini spoke on the subject of "Sense and Nonsense About Our Language" in which he discussed the nature of the English language and some unscientific notions that have arisen about it.

Home Ec Students To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Nell C. Griffin, Jo Maxey, and Margaret Newton will attend the Home Economics Convention, April 12-14, at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. The Home Economics Club is sending them to represent Longwood College at the three day, state-wide convention.

The theme, "You, the Future of Home Economics," will be discussed by Dr. Helen R. LeBaron, Dean of Home Economics at Iowa State College, on Friday. Besides hearing this speaker, the two delegates will attend various discussion groups, tea, parties, a banquet, panel discussions and a college club party from Thursday morning at 10:30 until the convention ends on Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

On Friday, Miss Lora Bernard, decorating instructor, will take a group of Home Economics majors to the convention for the day.

Included in the group will be Suzanne Prillaman, Liz Elliot, Jane Wood, Mary Robertson, and Gretchen Lemon.

Hartley-Jesson

(Continued from Page 1)

tended Oxford University where he received his A. B. and B. M. degrees. During that time he served as organist at Balliol College in England. Before coming to the United States he taught at Hussiepmont College in England and also served as Assistant Organist and Choirmaster at Christ Church at Oxford.

After coming to the United States he was graduate assistant in piano at Indiana University and then continued his graduate work there, receiving his M. A. Next he taught at Northern Illinois State Teachers College and soon afterward got his Ph.D at Indiana.

Dr. Jesson is an accomplished organist, pianist, and composer, and has had several compositions published.

Choir Busily Plans For Spring Opera

The Longwood College Choir is going to present the opera "Dido and Aeneas" on May 9 and 10.

The opera is by Henry Purcell, England's great composer of the early Seventeenth Century. The opera was written for a girls' school at which Purcell was teaching. Purcell uses the classic Greek drama as a basis for the story which is based on Homer's "Iliad."

The College's string orchestra will accompany the choir in the opera.

The leading parts are being sung by Cleo Allen as Dido; Mary Ann Wright as Aeneas; Carolyn Clark as Belinda; Pat Powell as Attendant; Joyce Clingenpeel as Sorceress; Ann Thomas as First Witch; Moonyeen Warren as Second Witch; Carol Carson as Sailor and also as "Spirit."

All members of the choir are working on committees for production of the opera, assisted by dance groups under the guidance and direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum. The staging is being assisted by Mr. David Wiley, and his classes.

Anne Rountree has recently been named as the 1956-57 Fire Chief by Nancy Lenz, outgoing Chief. To assist her as dormitory wardens Anne has chosen Nancy Quarles, Senior; Mary Ann Barnett, Junior; and Peggy Harris, Sophomore.

New Regular Term Regulations Announced For Issue Of State Teacher Scholarships

New Regular Term Regulations for the State Teachers Scholarships have been recently announced by J. L. Blair Buck, Coordinator of Teacher Education.

In order to be eligible for these scholarships the candidate must:

1. Be a resident of Virginia who is preparing to teach in the Virginia Public Schools in the elementary grades or in subjects generally offered in Virginia high schools.

2. Possess scholastic ability and personal characteristics desirable for effective teaching.

3. Be a student classified as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior in a state-supported or private, non-sectarian, degree-granting college in Virginia approved under the scholarship plan.

4. Applicant must be enrolled in a curriculum including Student Teaching and qualifying him for a Collegiate Professional Certificate.

5. Summer Quarter Study—A student who continues study in a summer quarter in order to secure a degree in less than four calendar years may be considered eligible for a Prorated Summer Quarter Regular Term Scholarship Loan. This study should consist of approximately ten semester hours of credit toward the baccalaureate degree, and scholarship aid for this purpose will be available at the rate of $117.00 per summer quarter.

Each candidate must agree to sign and execute a promissory note to the Commonwealth of Virginia for the amount of scholarship aid received with obligation shall bear interest at the rate of 3% per year. This note must be endorsed by a responsible adult, resident of Virginia. The obligations including interest can be cancelled by teaching one full year, for each scholarship received, in the public schools of Virginia **immediately following graduation** from college, and any amount uncancelled by such service shall be repaid at termination of teaching, service with interest from date of note at 3% per year; provided, however, that for extenuating circumstances the State Board of Education may, in its discretion, extend the time for teaching to cancel the loan or for repayment. If it becomes necessary for this note to be collected by an attorney, the maker and endorser hereby agree to apply fifteen per centum collection charges as an attorney's fee in addition to the amount due or same at the time of collection.

The president of the college or his authorized representative will recommend candidates, who are preparing for teaching in accordance with the regulations mentioned above. Freshman candidates will be recommended in accordance with the special regulations prescribed by the State Board of Education, as explained in the eligibility provisions above. **No application forms will be issued to applicants from the State Board of Education.**

The prescribed and current application form must be used and submitted to the State Board of Education. If the applicant is approved by the Board, the applicant will be notified through the college. In considering applications for scholarships, preference may be given to applicants preparing to serve in areas of greatest need.

Applications must be submitted to the State Department of Education by June first of each year except applications for study in the summer quarter which must be submitted by May first of each year.

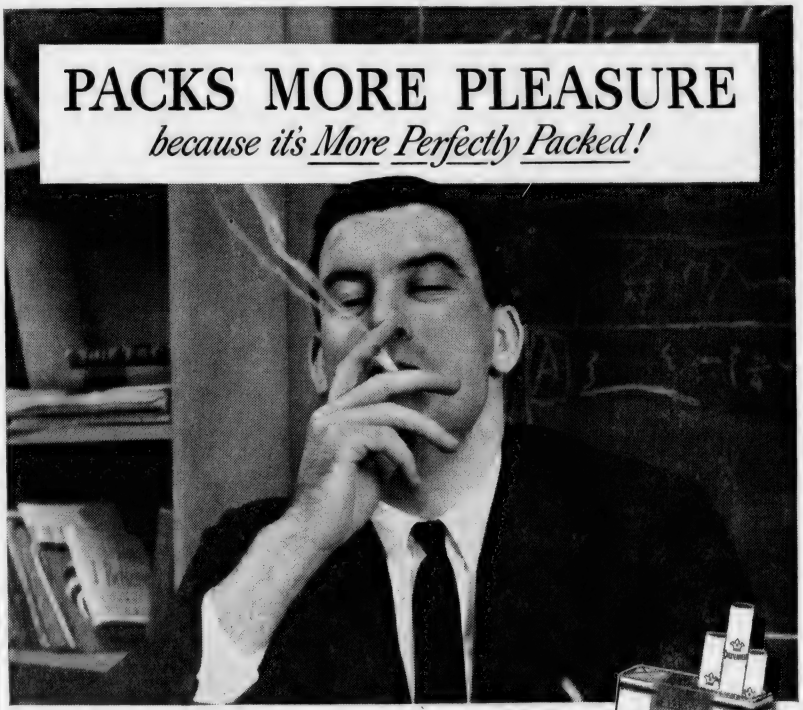
When the State Board of Education has approved a scholarship grant, the applicant must sign a promissory note for the proper amount bearing interest from date of note at 3% per year, which must be endorsed by a responsible, adult, citizen of Virginia. When this note is accepted and the candidate is reported by the college as enrolled with a full program of work, a check WILL BE SENT TO THE RECIPIENT THROUGH THE COLLEGE.

Scholarship aid as defined in these regulations will be available in the maximum amount of three hundred fifty dollars ($350.00) per school year. If the application for scholarship aid is approved for less than a full school session of nine months, the amount of the loan cannot exceed $117.00 per quarter of $175.00 per semester.

These regulations are effective uly 1, 1956.

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Classes Elect New Officers; Organization Leaders Cited

Senior Class

Class officers for the coming 1956-57 session have been elected by their respective classes. To serve as President of the Senior Class is Frances Raine. A Biology major from Warwick, Frances served as Vice-President of her Junior Class, President of the Granddaughters Club and is a member of Westminster Fellowship, the Annual Staff, Pi Delta Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Other officers of the Senior Class include Gayle Peoples, Vice-President; Florence King, Secretary; Mae Bennett, Treasurer; Carolyn Stoneman and Jeanne Saunders as Student Government Representatives; and Flo Pollard, House President.

Junior Class

Mary Anne Foster, a Business major from Poquoson, was elected President of the Junior Class. Mary Anne, who served a Vice-President of her Freshman Class, is the newly elected Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the B. S. U. Executive Council and an active member of the Cotillion Club, F. B. L. A., and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority. Serving with Mary Anne are Carolyn Kelly, Vice-President; Lucia Hart, Secretary; Janet Lloyd, Treasurer; Carolyn Waugaman and Mary Lee Teel, Junior Class Representatives to Student Government; and Jackie Adams, House President.

Sophomore Class

Re-elected to be President of the Sophomore Class is Barbara Odom, a Library Science major from Suffolk. Barbara served as President of her Freshman Class and Co-chairman of Circus for the class. Barbara is a member of Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Also elected were Lillian Rosson, Vice-President; "Cass" Connor, Secretary; Ernestine Stoltz, Treasurer; Minnie Lee Dean and Nancy Brubeck were elected Representatives to Student Government; and Dot Boswell, House President.

"Y" Cabinet

The new officers of the YWCA Cabinet were installed on Tuesday, April 17, in the Episcopal Church. The committee chairmen for the coming year are: Big Sister-Little Sister, Lucia Hart; Church Co-operative, Annette Crain; Library, Jane Brugh; Membership, Anita Heflin; Music, Ann Hart; Prayers, Lillian Rosson; Public Affairs, Camille Atwood; Publicity, Belle Fitzerald; Service, Pat Jones; Social, Betty Jean Jenkins; and Sing, Nancy Brubeck.

A retreat for old and new cabinet members was held on Wednesday, April 18, at Longwood Estate. At this time the duties of each committee chairman were explained by the outgoing chairman.

* * *

Student Standards

New officers of the Student Standards Committee have been elected for the coming year. Gale Branch will head the organization as Chairman and will be assisted by Secretary, Sue Taylor; Chairman of the Year's Calendar, Carole Stroupe; and Chairman of the Activity Committee, Carolyn Obenshain. Representatives from the various classes include Nancy Quarles, Elba Flynn and Anne Wayne Fuller from the Senior Class; Linda Garrison and Shirley Hauptman from the Junior Class and Lou Heier and Bet McLaughlin from the Sophomore Class.

* * *

Cotillion Club

Cotillion Club officers for the coming year were elected by the members last week. Barbara Roller from Clover, Virginia, was chosen President. Other officers include: Sis Brown as figure leader; Sandra Dyer, Secretary-Treasurer; Ann Wayne Puller, Business Manager; and Peanuts Winder, Dance Chairman. Dr. Brumfield was re-elected Cotillion Club advisor.

Plans Reported In Progress For '56 May Day



May Day Committee Chairmen pose with groups for coming May Day. They are Leora Hayes, Jean Hopkins, "Sis" Brown, "Baby" Carter, Lucia Hart, Jane Lohr, Becky Fizer, Carolyn Gray, Carole Stroupe Joyce Clingenpeel, Patsy Hamner, and Shirley Blankenship.

By CAROLE STROUPE

With the theme of "Raggedy Antics," the dell at Longwood Estate will be turned into a very colorful land of fantasy on May 5, at 3:30 p. m. This is the time when "King Loonie" and his knights will invade "Never-Never Land."

"Raggedy Ann" and "Andy" are dreaming under a Sugar-plum tree as the story starts, and during their dream they visit "Never-Never Land." While in this land of fantasy, "Raggedy Ann" and "Andy" meet with Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Billy Log, the Sandman, Charlie Cheese, the Fairy Queen, and Miss Violet. The dream actually turns into a nightmare, and they wake up in time to keep from being ripped apart.

During the dream "Raggedy Ann" crowns the Queen of May and saves the queen from "King Loonie" and his knights who are riding on stick horses.

The land of "Never-Never" is filled with many dances of flowers, beetles, stars, candy, and the May Pole Dance is done by elves. "Baby" Carter is May Day Theme Committee Chairman.

Carolyn Gray is General May Day Chairman and Lee Hayes is Business Manager. Patsy Hamner, Chairman of the Props Committee, has the following people working with her: Mary Davis, Georgia Jackson, Lynne Higgenbotham, Jackie Sawyer, Catherine Meeks, Jackie Pond, Joan Willard, Carolyn Stoneman, and Judy Holderman. The Art Department has also helped with the props. Betty Spivey is working with the chairman of transportation, Lucia Hart.

Publicity Chairman, Carole Stroupe has the following Committee: "Ginny" Obenshain, Jane Cadwalader, Nan Brimmer, Gale Branch, Melinda Franklin, Terry Matlochia, Vann Thacker, Belle Fitzgerald, Shirley Hardy, Sandra Dyer, Jean Heiklebeck, Carol Lash, Joe Maxey, Carol Emrick, Sara Gayhart, and Lynne Higgenbotham.

Chairman of the Dances, Jane Lohr, is being helped by Evelyn Rowe, Mary Davis, Joan Willard, Jeanette Stinson, Ann Snyder, Barbara Benedict, Nancy Striplin, and Sarah Lou Wendenburg.

Joyce Clingenpeel and Mary Ellen Hawthorne are music co-chairmen "Sis" Brown is May Court Chairman and Shirley Blankenship is in charge of programs.

Jean Hopkins is Costume Chairman. Working with Jean are: Becky Blair, Suzanne Prillaman, and Marion Ruffin.

Becky Fizer is in charge of the May Day Dance, which will take place on Saturday evening.

Dam Site Lease Given for Buggs Island

Longwood College has obtained a lease on a tract of land at the Buggs Island Dam for a camp and general recreational area. The college made the first application for land bordering the reservoir under a new policy set up by the Army Engineers in Norfolk of making the federally-owned property available to educational institutions at a nominal fee.

The 275-acre tract obtained by Longwood is four miles west of Boydton between Buther's and Rudd's Creeks at what is officially known as the Reservoir of the John A. Kerr Dam of the Roanoke River Basin.

Longwood plans to develop the tract into a year-round multi-purpose recreational area to serve the entire institution and the public served by the institution. Present recreational facilities of the college are restricted by the fact that the campus is located in the heart of Farmville with little room for expansion. There is no means of bringing together large groups of alumnae, students, and persons attending conferences.

Longwood has over 20,000 living alumnae, a faculty and administrative staff of more than 100, and a student body of 818. The enrollment is expected to reach at least 1,000 by 1960.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of Biology, has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the development of the property, by President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. Other members of the committee are: Miss Olive T. Iler, professor of health and physical education; Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography; and J. H. Wamsley, business manager.

AAUW Names Hall Honorary Member

Evelyn Finks Hall, a senior from Pulaski has been awarded a gift membership in the American Association of University Women for one year.

This award is given on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, and campus citizenship. The AAUW makes the award annually to an outstanding senior in teach accredited college conferring degrees, as a means of stimulating the interest of your graduates in the AAUW.

Some of Evelyn's activities while in college have included being president of Cotillion Club, member of Longwood Players, typist for the Rotunda, member of the Southwest Virginia Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Faculty, Student Representatives Visit Wilson Centennial Institute

More than 500 faculty members and students from Virginia's 34 colleges will come to Staunton on April 26 to attend a symposium on Woodrow Wilson's contribution to education, political administration and world politics.

"This will be an unusual opportunity for us to learn about Wilson's philosophy and contributions." Delegate George M. Cochran, Chairman of Virginia's Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission, said in announcing the program. "Each of the six participants has made a notable reputation in a field on which Wilson had a major impact. Several of them knew Wilson personally and all of them can speak with authority on his contribution."

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, arranged the program and will preside. The speakers and their topics are:

At the morning session: President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, "Woodrow Wilson's Impact on Higher Education in America"; Thomas J. Wertenbaker, emeritus professor of history at Princeton, "Woodrow Wilson and His Program at Princeton"; Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand Ambassador, "Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations".

At the afternoon session: Robert C. Clothier, president emeritus of Rutgers University, "Woodrow Wilson, Leader and Administrator as President of Princeton University." Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, "Woodrow Wilson, Federal Leader and Administrator."

Wertenbaker was brought to the Princeton faculty by Wilson in 1910. Krock and Clothier were students under Wilson at Princeton, and Dabney knew him as a frequent visitor in the home of his father, Dean Richard Heath Dabney of the University of Virginia.

Dean Martha S. Grafton of Mary Baldwin College and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster of Staunton are making arrangements for college participation. The program will be of particular interest to students of history, journalism and political science.

A group of students and faculty members from Longwood will attend the Institute Professor Henry Bittinger of the history department will accompany the group to Staunton tomorrow morning. Dr. Marvin Schlegel and Dr. Gor-

(Continued on Page 4)



Speakers at the Woodrow Wilson Institute in Staunton April 26. Top: Sir Leslie Munro, ambassador from New Zealand; Arthur Krock, New York Times columnist; President Emeritus Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers University; bottom, left President Harold W. Dodds and Professor Thomas J. Wertenbaker of Princeton.

A Faculty Talent Show will be presented at 8:00 tonight in Jarman Auditorium for the purpose of raising money for the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund. Everyone is urged to attend. Admission will be 30 cents.

Dr. Lancaster Named To Honorary Position

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president emeritus of Longwood College, has been named an honorary vice president of the Virginia phase of the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Birthplace Restoration Fund campaign.

The effort will seek to raise $503,000 for restoration, development and enlargement of the old Presbyterian manse property at Staunton where President Wilson was born December 28, 1856.

Governor Stanley is honorary chairman of the campaign, while joining with Dr. Lancaster as vice presidents are J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., Dr. Francis P Gaines, Webster S. Rhoads, Senator A. Willis Robertson, Clement D. Johnston and Congressman William M. Tuck.

Dr. Lancaster is now heading up arrangements for college participation April 26 when a symposium program at Staunton will recognize Woodrow Wilson's contribution to education, political administration and world politics.

Editors Announce Members of Staffs

The 1956-57 Virginian staff members have been announced by Carolyn Stoneman, editor of the yearbook. Frances Raine has been named as Assistant Editor, and Ellen Hamlett will be the new Photo Editor.

Literature Editor will be Ann Brierly and Art Editor will be Carole Stroupe. Assisting Gayle Peoples, Business Manager, will be Shirley Hauptman as Assistant Business Manager.

Other members of the staff are Betsy Ruckman, Ruth Zich, Lynne Higginbotham, Jane Keil, Dot Boswell, and Louise Norman.

Jeanne Saunders, Editor of the 1956-57 Colonnade, has announced her new staff members. The Managing Editor will be Pat Walton who will be assisted by Judy Billet. Carolyn Waugaman will be the Short Story Editor and Lee Armstrong and Betty Foster will be on the Short Story staff.

The Essay Editor will be Mary Leigh Deane, assisted by "Boots" Nelson and Rebecca Williams, who will serve on the Essay Staff. Vivian Willet will serve as Poetry Editor. She will be assisted by Nancy Brubeck, Meade Mann, Alice Somerville, and Tinsi Pierson.

The Art Staff will include Nancy Lenz, Ann DeAlba, Lynne Higginbotham, and Flo Jamerson. Molly Workman and Joanne Fivel will serve as Co-Review Editors.

Fizer Plans Dance

The students of Longwood College and their dates will have a chance to visit "Storybook Land" on the night of May 5. This voyage into the realm of make-believe will be conducted by Becky Fizer, May Day Dance Chairman, assisted by her committe composed of Frances Patton, Jackie Marshall, Ann DeAlba, Jeanne Saunders, and Nancy Quarles.

The music for this annual dance will be furnished by the College's dance band from the University of Richmond, and will continue from 8:00 until 12:00.

The decorations will follow the theme of "Storybook Land." The dancers, entering the dance floor through a giant storybook, will find Raggedy Ann and Andy in the center of the gym. Music will emanate from the orchestra seated on the drawbridge of a castle.

Just prior to intermission, the Queen, Patsy Abernathy Rice, Maid-of Honor, Joan Darnell, and all members of the May Court will present the figure.

THE ROTUNDA

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Wednesday, April 25, 1956

Responsibility and Reward

Each of us as young adults and college students here at Longwood enter a phase of our life which is characterized by a freedom we have not heretofore known. In our high school years our conduct was guided and guarded largely by our parents. Here at college we have restrictions, for without them it would be impossible for a group of people to live together. However, for the most part we come into the liberty of adulthood. We have an opportunity to make our own decisions and to distinguish right from wrong.

I wonder how many of us have stopped to think of what college life can give to each of us if we do become masters of ourselves and grow in self-respect. The advantages of individual friendships, the high and uncompromising integrity made possible by the Honor Code, the broadening of our minds through educational experiences, and the leadership and fellowship in each organizational undertaking. These and many others are included in every phase of our daily activities.

However, these advantages place us under definite obligations. In order for us to have these advantages, one must feel the responsibility of doing his or her share of work while at college. There is a saying that "ability is not the measure of responsibility, but responsibility is the measure of ability." The power to assume responsibility is of as much importance as intellectual acuteness.

In the life of college, the value of the student and the character of the student is indicated by his willingness to assume responsibility, not only for his own conduct, but also for that of the college. We can legislate for ourselves personal laws by which to live, work, play and grow in fellowship with the students around us.

I am saying this in connection with the responsibility which each student has to the Student Government Association. To some of you the work of the Student Council may be vague. In order to clear up your thoughts, I will state briefly several duties performed by your Council.

As most of you know, the Council meets every Tuesday night. Sometimes the group has long meetings lasting for many hours when they are planning activities, projects, or working out social and academic problems for the betterment of the students and the College. One of the major responsibilities of the group is the enforcement of the honor system.

During the past year the Council has met with the housemothers, faculty, and administration to seek to embody better relations between the personnel of the college and the students. The Student Council publishes and distributes the student handbook each year. The rules are made by the Council in cooperation with the administration of the College. Also the Council plans the Orientation Program for freshmen and transfer students entering the College each fall. The Council sponsors an assembly program each year. This year we were fortunate in having Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, Dean and professor of the University of Richmond.

In the line of entertainment the Council sponsors a Rec Dance each year. Also, the Council sends delegates to the National S. C. A. Convention. This year the Convention was held April 11 through 15 at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The above are a few of the activities performed by your Council. In undertaking any task there should be no standard short of the highest. These activities are performed by your representatives, but in order for the Student Council to function properly, each one must feel the responsibility of doing his share in the part of supporting the Student Government and their activities. Each student is a member of the Student Government Association.

Nancy Lea Harris
President, Student Government Association

Fact or Fiction?

If one were to ever stop and calculate the percentage of true statements among the many statements which are digested and passed on every day, it is likely that the retsults would be very embarrassing. It might be worthwhile occasionally to stop and reflect upon the number of statements passed on by you of which you are not able to establish truth.

How often major misunderstandings are caused by the negligence on the part of a few or a large number of students to check their wording or interpretation of something which was overheard by or told to them. The seriousness of small-scale "rumor spreading" has shown itself many times later on, in the form of a large-scale confusion, affecting many more students than those responsible for its cause.

There seems to be great tendency on the part of students to participate in exaggerations, modifications, and self-interpretations in both a major and a minor capacity. Some of the rumors which have circulated and rebounded back to their source have been found to be utterly riduculous and completely unwarranted. Fortunately, some rumors are curbed by those in a position to correct them before they reach enough ears to influence and sometimes harm their subject.

It's hard to determine the degree of seriousness with which some "miss-statements" are taken. Often the reputation of a person is at state in the repetition of an unproven comment, and many times even though the comment is proved to be false, the attitude formed by such comment prevails.

However, of the greatest concern are those rumors which influence and, unfortunately, frequently damage the reputation of the College or those in authority here. When rumors which are started by a few careless students penetrate the area of the campus and are overheard by outsiders, the degree of seriousness and extent of damage done is inestimatable.

A situation of growing concern has arisen on campus in regard to the increasing number of rumors which are constantly in circulation. As one student remarked disgustedly, "You just can't believe anything you hear around here anymore."

No one person can put an end to the circulation of rumors on the campus. But each student should make a conscious effort to refuse to repeat statements overheard just for the sake of being the one who has the latest information or the most startling announcement to reveal. Think before you speak and help to eliminate the increasing feeling of distrust and confusion which has come to be so prevalent.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Methodist

Miss Eleanor Weddle was guest speaker at Coffee Hour April 20. Miss Puckett Asher will be the speaker Friday, April 27 at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Robert Merritt was the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday, April 22. His topic was "Science and Religion."

Dr. H C. Blackwell will teach the final class on the "Life and Teachings of Jesus" Friday, April 27, at 4:00 p. m.

A program entitled "The Bomb That Fell on America" will be presented by Dottie Rector at Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday, April 29 at 7:00 p. m.

Presbyterian

Dr. Lacy of Hampden-Sydney, spoke to the Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening. His topic was "God, the Holy Spirit." Fellowship Hour followed the church service, at the home of Betty McClenney.

Friday, April 20, the group travelled to Lynchburg to meet with other youth groups from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg College, and Sweet Briar College to aid them in establishing Westminster Fellowship groups within their respective school. Sunday, April 29, the group will meet at Willis Mountain at which time a program will be led by Bruce Robertson.

The monthly supper meeting for May will be held at Hampden-Sydney on May 6. Mr. Al Smith will speak on "The Holy Bible."

Episcopal

Jackie Waller, Pat Farrington, Anne Caldwell, and Linda Allen of Longwood, and Vernon Austin, Larry Whitetn, Bob Wayland, and Dick Anderson attended the Cantebury Club Conference in Roslyn, Richmond. The Reverend Charles Vache of Richmond was elected Clerical advisor to the Bi-Diocese and Larry Whiten was elected vice-president.

Jim Lincoln will be the guest speaker after a six o'clock supper in the Parish House on April 29. There will also be a rehearsal of the choir singing at St. Ann's in Appomattox on May 6.

Baptist

April 28 will be a big day for the Baptists as they go to a picinc at Dr. Johnson's farm. They will meet at 3:30 Saturday afternoon behind Jarman Hall, where a truck will be waiting to take them all to the picnic. After a softball game, there will be a Singspiration and Vesper Service. Skippy Butler, a student at Hampden-Sydney, will talk to the group about the B. S. U. theme for nest year "Let Go and Let God."

This past weekend, there was a Vacation Bible School Clinic held at the Baptist Student Center. On Sunday evening, the McClung's entertained the Young People at their home.

Chi Phi Sweetheart



BETTYE MAAS

Maas Honored As Frat Sweetheart

The annual Chi Phi Parties at Hampden-Sydney were held this week end which highlighted the spring festivities for the fraternity. Bettye Maas, a senior from Roanoke, was honored as the 1956 Chi Phi Sweetheart. Jimmy Kulp, president of the fraternity, awarded an orchid to Bettye during the party on Friday night.

Bettye, an elementary education major, is a member of Cotillion Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

On Saturday afternoon and night a combo from North Carolina State played at the Chi Phi House.



SUPPORT YOUR COLOR

SOCIAL NOTES

By VIOLET MARSHALL

Shall we say they're on "cloud eleven," or just blue heaven?
Because these girls walk like they're out of space.
If a ring you had acquired, of course you'd be inspired,
To walk with a smile on your face.

Ellen Hamlett received a diamond from Johnson Willis, who is a Kappa Sig at Duke University.

Rosalie Fore is wearing a big sparkler so bright from Wilbur St. John, who is from Pamplin.

Betty Fentress was given a diamond from Preston Grissom who attends the University of Richmond.

The hook these girls baited, for the boys they dated.
Must have been baited just right.
For they came back elated, all decorated,
With fraternity pins shining so bright!

Patti Billups came back from Tech this weekend wearing a Cotillion Club pin given to her by "Skip" Bottom, who is a sophomore.

Judith Allen Shields is pinned to Carson Durham, III, who attends V. P. I. Extension in Danville.

Gay Howard appeared as the fairest of all,
As the Queen of Fort Meyer at the Military Ball.

By Saturday night, the girls were out of sight,
For other schools they had departed.
Without us 'tis true, the boys would be blue.
How could their parties and dances get started?

Fraternities at the University of Virginia played host to these girls: Charlote Fudge, B. J. Sprunhan, Frances Rosenkrans, Winnie Louhoff, Diane Hansen, Martha Joyner, Ann Keziah, Mary Miller, Jackie Deats, Judy Harris, Nancy Cousins, Sue Upson, Lynne McDade, B. J. Jenkins, Betsy Barefoot, Betty Burks Keith, Nancy Lea Harris, Sally Jester, Ann Wallace, Jean Parrot, Gretchen Lemen, Hannah Haile, Lou Armstrong, and Vann Thacker.

Attending parties at the University of Richmond were Pat Burdette, Martha Alexander, and Jackie Green.

The girls seen dancing at the Phi Kap Skull Dance at the Mosque in Richmond were: Joan Darnell, Dee Barnett, George Ann Reynolds, and Betsy Ruckman.

Enjoying dancing at Tech this weekend were: Patti Billups, Mary Ann Barnett, Mary Champ Williams, Jackie Harnsberger, Betty Spivey, Frances Patton, Pat Worrell, Cornelia Ann Batte, Martha Ann Marks, Liz Blackman, Dorothy Ann Thomas, Nancy Quarles, May Bennett, Sarah Whitehead, and Margaret Layman.

The D. U.'s at W. and L. put out the welcome mat for Barbara Wilson, Margie Crismond, and Betty Mann Gates who traveled to Lexington this past weekend.

Bass Carrington was the feature attraction at the Theta Chi house at Hampden-Sydney. Many of our girls enjoyed listening and dancing to the Combo. These were June Baggs, Carolyn Evans, Ann Glover, Ann Hart, Barbara Hurst, Pat McCrady, Eleanor Morehead, June May, Sally O'Malley, Barbara Burks, Patti Roach, Joan Lee Thomas, and Pat Turner.

Those who were having a good time at Chi Phi parties at H-S were: Shirley Alcock, Emily Atkinson, Octavia Barnes, Gale Branch, Jane Cadwalader, "Baby" Carter, Alice Cheatwood, Amy Crocker, Norma Jean Croft, Joanne Farless, Melinda Franklin, Gloria Ganske, Gloria Gardner, Linda Garrison, Roberta Hamlet, Ann Hancock, Peggy Harris, Jeraldine Hines, Jo Lynn Holland, Juanita Jennings, Shelby Johnson, Sandra Hover, Nancy Knowles, Aggie Lowry, Carole Manley, Mary Stewart Sisson, Terry Matacia, Jane Moore, Maxine Moore, Violet Marshall, Julie Moncue, Kitty Nelson, Belle Nolan, Cat Ozmon, Barbara Parkinson, Judy Rawls, Mary Jean Robinson, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Sandra Scruggs, Fay Saimon, Jackie Sawyer, Ann Schular, Nancy Snoddy, Mary Stokes, Vann Thacker, and Elva Jane Wynne.

Those who attended V. M. I's Easters and enjoyed dancing to Ralph Marterie were: Shirley Paxon, Judy Rawls, Gene Phillips, Dottie Wallace, "Bootsie" Miller, Betty Brown Culpepper, Cat Ozmon, Jean Eilers, Gay Coffey, and Gloria Ganske.

Many Longwood girls attended the K. A.'s party week-end-before-last at Hampden-Sydney. Among those who helped make it a success were: Shirley Alcock, Emily Atkinson, Anne Crosby, Adele Donaldson, Joanne Farless Charlotte Fudge, Linda Garrison, Betty Grigga, Hannah Haile, Judy Harris, Jo Lynn Holland, Juanita Jennings, Betty Burks Keith, Anne Keziah, Aggie Lowry, Pat McCrady, Meade Mann, Violet Marshall, Jane Moore, Martha Ann Peake, Flo Pollard, Barbara Burks, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Sandra Scruggs, Ernestine Stoltz, Vann Thacker, Sue Upson, Carolyn Ward, Barbara Wilson, Kit Warren, and Ann Schular.

130 Local Children To Present Revue In P-TA Program

The eighth annual revue of the Floyd Ward School of Dance will be presented at Jarman Hall at 8 p. m., Friday, April 27. General theme of the recital will be "Show Business." More than 130 children will take part in the program.

The revue is sponsored by the Farmville Elementary P-TA and all proceeds will go to the P-TA. The show is being produced by mothers of students. The costumes were designed and made locally under the supervision of the P-TA Committee, in cooperation with the dancing school management.

Music will be furnished by Miss Vivian Davis. Mrs. Mary Clay Atkinson has been the director of the Farmville dancing class for the past three years. This will be her last year with the school. Progress of the class is due to her superior efforts, parents report.

Art Department Plans Annual Sale

The art department will hold its annual art sale for the benefit of the college purchasing fund of paintings by Virginia artists Thursday, May 10, from two until six o'clock. The paintings, prints, ceramics, and crafts will be displayed for sale on the front west campus under the Magnolia tree. Every student in the art department will contribute one article of her own making to sell.

If the weather is bad the sale will take place at the same time in the main recreational hall.

The annual student arts and crafts exhibition of the Art Department will be held in the Browsing Room of the library and in the Art department May 7-23. All of the classes will be represented including paintings, crafts, ceramics, and enamels.

AKG Send Delegates

Four representatives of Alpha Kappa Gamma plan to attend a spring planing conference at Pawley's Island, South Carolina. Becky Pizer, Nancy Lenz, Loretta Kuhn, and Georgia Jackson, accompanied by Miss Moore, will leave Friday for their stay at the home of Dean Childs of the University of South Carolina. The purpose of the conference is to plan for the national convention which will be held in the fall.

Home Ec. Club News

The Home Economics Club has recently installed nine seniors in the American Home Economics Association. They are: Becky Blair, Suzanne Prillaman, Margaret Terrell, Lois Marshall, Shirley Wilhide, Loretta Brooking, Iris Scott, Elizabeth Pancake, and Helen Kelsey.

New officers have also been elected. President is Marjorie Winn; vice president, Mary Robertson; secretary, Mary Jane McLaney; treasurer, Peggy Harris; and reporter, Ann Gray.

Spring Fashion Show Displays Class Work

The Home Economics Department sponsored a spring fashion show in Assembly on April 24. The aim of this fashion show was to display the projects of the clothing department this year. The show featured the popular sheath dress. Blouses, skirts, cotton dresses, dusters, party dresses, and suits were also modeled.

The home economic majors in all four classes participated in the exhibition. Loretta Brooking acted as narrator. Suzanne Prillaman served as chairman of the fashion show, and Margaret Newton was chairman of the script committee.



BOB HUMPHRIES, TIGER ACE

Tigers Capture Season's Tenth Game Against R-MC In Record Score of 8-2

Hampden-Sydney took the lead in the Mason-Dixon Conference baseball division yesterday afternoon with an 8-2 win over arch rival Randolph-Macon. The win, which saw the Tigers tag two R-M pitchers for 11 hits, ran their consecutive win-skein to 6 and gave them an over all record of 8-2. They now stand 4-0 in conference play.

Hunter Cox led off the Bengal scoring when he tagged pitcher Bill Cox for a single and stole second in the second inning. Cox came home on sophomore Ed Harlow's home run. The Tigers were never headed thereafter.

In the sixth, Doug Joyce connected for a 3 bagger, and Harlow collected his second run batted in of the day as he ground it out to first base to send Joyce home.

Bill Cox, who gave up seven hits in the 6 innings he worked for Jackets tagged pitcher Bill Pierce for a home run in the top of the seventh with one man on to make it 3-2.

Coach Hugh Stevens of R-M replaced Cox at the beginning of the 7th with his ace hurler Lou Brandt who immediately ran into trouble as the Tigers caught 4 hits, a walk, and 4 errors.

Hampden-Sydney's pitcher, Bill Pierce, gave up six hits to the Yellow Jackets. Fuller, Lincoln Payne, and Brinkley were allowed one apiece. Bill Cox connected for two of the Jickets six.

Randolph - Macon's pitchers, Bill Cox and Lou Brandt, gave up eleven hits, Cox giving up seven in six innings and Brandt giving up four in two innings. Humphries, Marlowe, Hralow, Griffin, and Pierce each connected for one hit. Hunter Cox, Joyce, and Smith were allowed two apiece.

Hampden-Sydney has played 10 games, winning eight and losing two. They played Washington & Lee there on the 26th. They will play V. M. I. here on the 28th. Friday the 27th they have a track meet at Hampden-Sydney with Roanoke.

R-MC

	AB	R	H	O	A
Fuller ss	4	0	1	1	0
Jones 1b	4	0	0	3	0
Lincoln c	4	0	1	5	0
Payne rf	4	0	1	4	0
Coppage 3 b	4	0	0	4	0
Douglas 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Hamner lf	3	0	0	5	0
Brinkley cf	4	1	1	1	0
Cox p	3	1	2	0	3
Brandt p	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	6	24	6

H-SC

	AB	R	H	O	A
Humphries 3b	5	0	1	1	3
Smith ss	5	0	2	3	2
Marlowe 2b	2	1	1	2	1
Cooke 1b	3	1	0	6	0
Cox 1b	4	2	2	6	0
Joyce cf	4	2	2	4	0
Harlow rf	4	1	1	3	0
Griffin c	3	0	1	2	0
Pierce p	4	1	1	0	0
Total	34	8	11	27	6

R-M C ..... 000 000 200—2

H-S C ..... 020 001 50—8

E. Marlowe 2. Smith. Coppage 2, Jones 3 RBI, Harlow 3, W. Cox 2, Marlow, H. Cox, Joyce. 3B, Smith, Joyce. 2B, Smith. HR, Harlow and W. Cox. SB, Marlowe and H. Cox. R-MC 7, H-S C 5. BB, Cox 2, Pierce 2, Brandt 1. SO. Brandt 2, Pierce 2. HO, Cox 7 (6 innings). Brandt 4 (2 innings), Pierce 6 (9 innings). HBP, Marlowe by Cox. W. P. Pierce. BP, Griffin. W, Pierce (3-0). L, Cox (1-1).

NEED A TREAT?

LET'S EAT!

THE SNACK BAR

Is the Place

For You!

Kappa Delta Holds State Rally Here

Virginia's First Kappa Delta State Rally Day will be held at Longwood College on Saturday, April 28. The original chapter was founded on this site on October 23, 1897.

Miss Louisa Dawson, of Alexandria, is the general chairman for the statewide event. Miss Dawson, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, is now with the Department of Labor. She is a member of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta.

All Alumnae Association in Virginia are cooperating in sponsoring the event. The Farmville Alumnae Association is the hostess group.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Mrs. J. L. Vaughan, of Charlottesville. She is chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee of the National Council of Kappa Delta. She will speak on "Our Heritage from the Founding at Longwood College." The toastmistress will be Mrs. Julia F. Ober, of Norfolk. Mrs. Ober has recently retired as President of the National Council of Kappa Delta and is also past President of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Dr. Frances G. Lankford, Jr., will welcome the group to the campus. Mrs. James S. Wilson, of Charlottesville, will be present. She is one of the four founders of the original chapter of Kappa

Officers of Orchesis Named for Next Year

The 1956-57 officers for Orchesis, the modern dance club, have been announced by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, adviser. Jeanette Stinson has been elected as the new president of the club.

The new vice-president of the club is Jackie Pond, and the positions of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Barbara Benedict and June Strother respectively. Evelyn Rowe is the reporter for the group. Co-chairmen for the bulletin board are Carol Lash and Janie Glenn; and Delores Dove and Roberta Silcox are scrapbook co-chairmen. Carolyn Obenshain and Anne Miller will serve as co-chairmen of costumes.

GRADUATES

Visiting Cards

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H20 Club Selects Future Officers

In elections held April 12, Mary Ann Barnett was chosen president of the H20 Club for the year 1956-57. Other officers are Nancy Hughes, secretary, and Jackie Pond, treasurer.

Mary Ann became a member of the H20 Club last year and this year was chairman of the annual water pageant. She is also a member of Canterbury Club, Granddaughters Club, Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and this year was president of the Richmond Club.

Tryouts In Tennis Gives Varsity Team

The results of the varsity tennis tryouts have been announced by Miss Oliver Bell. Those making the team are: Carole Wolfe, Ann Snyder, Lou Hoier, Delores Dove, "Sandy" Fitzgerald, Linda Chambers, Zaidee Ann Nancy Andrews and Judy Hall.

As of now the only match scheduled is May 10, with Westhampton College. The match with William and Mary, originally scheduled for April 21, was postponed until a later date.

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DOTTIE RECTOR JAMES PARKER

Rector, Parker To Study At University Of Virginia

The University of Virginia will be increased by two Longwood students next fall, much to the two students' delight. For Dottie Rector and Jimmy Parker, now seniors at Longwood, have received the happy news that they have been awarded scholarships to attend U. Va. next year. Dottie, who was awarded an Assistantship and Jimmy who was awarded the Virginia Mason Davidge Fellowship fund will both take advantage of them in the field of drama and speech. Both are well-known and successful with this field here at Longwood.

Dottie, an English major from Arlington, attended Washington and Lee High School where she was active in dramatic productions. After coming to Longwood she began a rapidly successful career in the drama department. In her sophomore year she served as prop girl for the Longwood Player's production of "Angel Street," and then advanced to stage manager and light technician for "Romeo and Juliet." During her junior year she served as technical director of the Players and acted in "Blithe Spirit" and "Dark of the Moon." This year Dottie is president of the Longwood Players. She served as stage manager for "Ring 'Round the Moon" and was assistant director of the recent "Blood Wedding." Dottie holds membership in Beorc Eh Thorn and Alpha Psi Omega. An avid golf player, she also is very interested in art expression through oil abstracts.

With her assistantship Dottie will be working as an assistant in the department of speech and drama at U. Va. This work will involve different things including work in the university theater and directing children's theaters in town. At the same time she will be working on her M. A. degree in drama so that she will be able to teach the following year.

Dottie, who is more interested in the directing or interpretation and creative side of college drama, considers herself very fortunate in obtaining this assistantship and is grateful to all who have helped her.

James Parker, from Cumberland County, is also an English major and equally excited about his scholarship to U. Va. next fall. He too will study in the department of speech and drama there.

Jimmy has been interested in dramatics for a long time and participated first in productions at Cumberland High School and then here at Longwood. His prominent success with the Longwood Players is well known on campus. He has acted in "The Bore," "Twelve Pound Look," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Angel Street," "Romeo and Juliet," "Physician In Spite of Himself," "Blithe Spirit," and "Dark of the Moon."

Last year he was also vice-president of the Players, and he was also honored by being awarded the "Little Oscar" for his portrayal in "Dark of the Moon." He directed the play, "Wind of the Moors." This year Longwood remembers Jimmy for his roles in "Ring 'Round the Moon" and in "Blood Wedding."

At present he is directing the senior class play at Farmville High School. The play, " Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", from the book of that name, will be given May 4. Jimmy is now president of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

With the help of his scholarship, Jimmy hopes to obtain his M. A. degree in dramatic arts. Then after a tour of duty with the Army he hopes to teach and also get his Doctorate in the future.

Besides his interest in the theater he also loves music and enjoys expressing himself by playing the piano.

Beginning with the interest in the finer arts given to him by a high school teacher and by all of his friends and teachers now, he is very grateful for their encouragement and the opportunities they gave him.

Chamber Music Lovers Enjoy Program By Duo-Piano Artists, Jesson, Hartley

Three of the best-known works in classical style for two pianos were presented by Dr. Walter Hartley of Longwood College and Dr. Roy Jesson of the University of Richmond last night in Jarman Auditorium. The duo-piano recital was presented like an evening of chamber music in the style of a string quartet rather than the conventional style of two concert pianist.

"Concerto in F Major," by W. F. Bach, the first selection played, was the least-known of the three selections. The concerto is difficult for all but the best pianists because of the need for detailed and absolute rhythm control. This graceful work of J. S. Bach's highly gifted eldest son is in three movements: Allegro moderato, Andante, and Presto.

Two well-known selections "Sonata in D Major," by W. A. Mozart, the great composer of concerti, and Variations "On a Theme of Haydn", op. 56b, by J. Brahms, completed the recital. The "Sonata in D Major", a brilliant sonata, is one of the more festive of Mozart's piano concerti. Written in three movements, Allegro con spirito, Andante, and Allegro molto, this composition continued the classical form of the recital.

In Variations "On a Theme of Haydn", the theme is a "St. Antoni Chorale," a suite for woodwind instruments, once attributed to Haydn but now thought to have been a composition of Pleyel, a pupil of Haydn. There are eight variations on the original theme. These represent a wide range of moods, in some of which only the basic harmonic structure of the original "St Antoni Chorale" is apparent.

The impressive Finale is also a set of variations based on a bass melody which was derived from the orginal theme. The Finale leads to a majestic restatement of the theme.

In all three of these selections the two pianists had almost equal rols in the music, with each player alternately having the main interest. At no time during the recital was one piano subordinate to the other for any length of time.

As an encore, the two artists presented the "Characteristic March, No. 1 in C," by Franz Schubert, the Austrian composer.

Shriners To Give Benefit Program

The Acca Temple band and chanters will entertain in Jarman Hall at Longwood College on May 11 under auspices of the Southside Shrine Club. Proceeds will go to the Shrine's crippled children's hospital fund.

The uniformed band, described as "the million dollar band", the chanters and a comedy team from the band, "The Irresponsible Nuts From Nowahere," will perform successively during the concert.

The Shrine of North America supports 17 hospitals for the care of crippled children, whose parents are unable to support long and expensive treatment. Over 250,000 children have received treatment in such hospitals supported entirely by Shriners and their friends.

Virginia children are sent to the hospital at Greenville, S. C., the one nearest to this area.

Southside Shrine Club is composed of members of Acca Temple in Richmond who reside in Amelia, Blackstone, Burkeville, Crewe, Kenbridge, Farmville, Victoria and surrounding counties.

The benefit concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Progress In Opera, "Dido and Aeneas," Reported as Begun by College Choir

"Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, which will be presented by the Longwood College Choir on May 9 and 10, was first performed at a school for girls in London in 1689. Purcell directed the first performance. All the characters were girls except Aeneas. The opera was not again produced until 1895, when it was done at the Royal College of Music.

"Dido and Aeneas" is described as the first English opera. This is not strictly true, but it is the first English opera which was sung from beginning to end. The opera is based upon a tale from the "Illiad"; as most of the operas of the day were based upon classical subjects.

Purcell's music has dramatic poignancy and beauty which is not surpassed, if equaled, in the more famous work on the same subject by Gluck. After the overture, the scene opens on Belinda telling Dido the advantages of a marriage with Aeneas, from a political point of view; Dido has her doubts, even though she feels a great love for him. Aeneas presses his suit and with the encouragement of Belinda and the courtiers Dido accepts.

The next scene opens on a cave, in which the sorceress describes her hatred for all things royal and wealthy and tells her fellow malcontents of her plot. She sends a false spirit to inform Aeneas that he must return to Troy and reestablish the Trojan empire.

The third scene shows a hunting party of the royal couple, following the wedding. A storm is conjured up by the witches, and disperses the party. Aeneas' heart is broken when the spirit tells him that he must return to Troy, but he obeys.

The last scene opens on a rowdy harbor scene of sailors. The witches are pleased with their plot. Dido believes that Aeneas is faithless. He attempts to tell her that he must go, but Dido sends him away. When he leaves, she commits suicide in her grief. The opera ends on one of the most expressively beautiful choruses ever written, in which the chorus bewails the fate of the queen.

The opera is being conducted by Dr. J. W. Molnar,. At the piano will be Dr. Walter Hartley, assisted by Ann Hart. Mr. Joel Ebersole is the vocal coach and Mr. James Carson will be at the organ. The dancers will be under the instruction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum.

Festival to Feature Manning, Anderson, Noted Artists, With Combined Voices of Hampden-Sydney and Madison

Three outstanding New York soloists, Miss Florence Manning, Mr. Delbert Anderson and Mr. Robert Falk will be featured with the Madison and Hampden-Sydney College Glee Clubs in their Spring Festival of Music. Filling the solo parts in Haydn's "Creation", these professional performers will be with the two choral groups in Harrisonburg on May 11 and at Hampden-Sydney's Gammon Gymnasium on May 12.

The soprano solo parts will be filled by Miss Florence Manning, who will be making a return engagement to this campus. Miss Manning was the soloist in 1946 when "The Creation" was performed at Hampden-Sydney, also under the direction of Professor Ned Crawley.



Miss Florence Manning

Especially well-known for her concert and oratorio work, Miss Manning has sung the Brahms "Requiem" with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale and Bach's "B Minor Mass" with the New York Oratorio Society. With members of the Kansas City Philharmonic and a chorus of three hundred, Florence Manning was soloist in Handel's "Messiah" over the Columbia network recently.

With the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Florence Manning sang the role of Elsa in Wagner's "Lohengrin" with Ramon Vinay and Blanche Thebom, and Fabien Sevitsky conducting. She has been the soloist at Music Festivals in Lindsborg, Kansas, and St. Louis, Missouri, and has toured extensively throughout Eastern, Southern and mid-Western colleges.

Equally successful as a teacher, Miss Manning teaches voice in New York and in Philadelphia and has given a demonstration singing lesson on television sponsored by the Board of Education. For the Benjamin Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Miss Manning is doing research on Science and Music. She is beginning her sixth year as soloist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York City.

Delbert Anderson to be Tenor

Mr. Delbert Anderson, who will sing the tenor solo parts in "The Creation", got his start in the music world of the "Empire City" on Broadway. Arriving in New York several years ago, the young vocalist first appeared in the Broadway musical, "Brigadoon". In this production he sang solo lines in the opening and was used as the tenor in the opening of the second act which was quite operatic and dramatic.

In between Mr. Delbert Anderson's appearances in oratorio, off Broadway opera and on Broadway musical hits, he toured for two years with the world famous Revelers Male Quartet. Through the years this quartet has had many celebrities included in its roster, such as Wilfred Glen, Frank Parker, and James Melton. Mr. Anderson appeared with the quartet in two hundred and eighty-five formal concerts throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Anderson is a native of the Pacific Northwest and a graduate of the University of Washington music department. When Sir Thomas Beecham was conducting the Seattle Symphony, he chose Mr. Anderson to be tenor soloist in a Mozart Music Festival. On other occasions Mr. Anderson appeared with the Seattle Symphony in performances of "Messiah" and "Elijah".

Now a resident of New York, Mr. Anderson's most recent Broadway musical has been "Pajama Game". As understudy to the president of the union he has played the part twenty-two times in its current Broadway run.



MR. ROBERT FALK

Mr. Anderson is an established church soloist. He recently added to his credits a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Riverside Church.

Bass-Baritone is Robert Falk

A notably successful concert debut at Town Hall, New York, on April 13, 1951, climaxed years of careful training for the gifted American bass-baritone, Robert Falk. Critics acclaimed his rich, colorful voice, his superior gifts of style, clear enunciation and interpretive intelligence. Similar praise has followed his subsequent appearances, which have included performances with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, the New York Concert Choir and Orchestra, and opera and oratorio in this country and Canada.

Of a recent performance in Boston, Massachusetts of the title role in Mendelssohn's "Elijah", The Christian Science Monitor said, "fervor of expression was to be found in Robert Falk's depiction of the role of Elijah. His fine baritone responded to the deep emotion to be found in the prophets experiences—his singing was always commendable." Of his performance in Handel's "The Messiah" with the Springfield Symphony, the Springfield Union commented, "It has been many years since we have heard so distinguished a performance as Robert Falk, bass, turned in."

Mr. Falk has been heard in main communities in the East and Mid-West, where his wide repertoire of over three hundred songs in six languages has proved a delight to both musical and non-musical audiences. The role he will sing here has been a favorite vehicle for his art, aid his performances for varous oratoric groups and societies have been widely acclaimed.

Wilson Centennial

Continued from page 1

don Moss of the history department will also attend the ceremonies from the College.

Students who will attend are Mrs. Betty Shackelford Ellison, Suzanne Bunting, and Martha Joyner Ella Carter will attend as a representative of the Rotunda. The group will travel in the school station wagon.

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FBLA Convention Scheduled May 4-5

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Virginia Future Business Leaders will meet at the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia, May 4-5, 1956. The Longwood FBLA hopes to send as many delegates as possible for representation at the convention. The purpose of the meeting is to meet with other FBLA chapter members to discuss "How FBLA Works." Also included in the program will be contests for Mr. and Miss FBLA, and contests in parliamentary law and spelling.

Voting for regional officers, exhibits and various meetings of group leaders will highlight the convention. An informal banquet and party will bring to a close the regional convention of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Campus Sororities Elect New Officers For Coming Year

The eight social sororities on campus have elected their officers for the coming year. They will all be installed in these positions before June.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has chosen Nancy Redd Quarles as president. First and second vice-presidents will be Mary Lee Teel and Judy Harris respectively. Adele Donaldson will serve as recording secretary and Kitty Nelson will be the new corresponding secretary. Ellen Callaway is the new treasurer.

The incoming president of Alpha Sigma Tau is Carolyn Kelly. Betty McAden is vice-president and the recording and corresponding secretaries are Jane Railey and "Sis" Brown. Treasurer will be Mary Ann Barnett.

Ellen Hamlett has been elected as president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Sylvia Wright will serve as vice-president. Recording and corresponding secretaries will be Jean Parrott and Betty Ray Lazenby. Phyllis Daniels was elected as treasurer.

President and vice-president in Kappa Delta for next year are Lucia Hart and Sara Hackworth respectively. Liza Buchanan is serving as secretary and Shirley Hauptman is to be treasurer.

Pi Kappa Sigma has elected Anne Wayne Fuller to be president. Janet Lloyd will serve as vice-president. Emily Atkinson and Jeanette Stinson were chosen as recording and corresponding secretaries respectively. The new treasurer will be Ann DeAlba.

Martha Joyner will serve as the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the coming year. Betty Adkins has been chosen vice-president and Sue Amory will be treasurer. Recording and corresponding secretaries are Barbara Roller and Sue Taylor.

As president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Delores "Peanuts" Winder was elected. Barbara Tyer will be vice-president, and Sylvia Moore will serve as treasurer. Jackie Sawyer was chosen as recording secretary and Betty Hodnett will be corresponding secretary.

Zeta Tau Alpha has as its new president Carolyn Clarke. Dorothy Ann Thomas is to be vice-president. Recording secretary is Peggy Blankenship; Ruth Zich is treasurer, and Pat Ashby will serve as corresponding secretary.

Stables To Be Pres. Of Longwood Players

In the April 24 meeting of Longwood Players, Fred Stables was elected as president of the dramatic group. Serving as vice-president will be "Flo" Sogioian, and Pattie Parker was chosen as treasurer. The recording and corresponding secretaries are to be Carolee Silcox and Cle Koons respectively. Barbara Burnside was chosen to serve as technical director.

Dr. Lankford Speaks To Local P-TA Group

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of the College, was the main speaker at the Farmville District Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was held here today. Dr. Lankford spoke on the "Interdependence of Public Schools and Institutions of Higher Learning."

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV — Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 2, 1956 — No. 17

'Gates of Hell' Foreign Film, To Come Here

The last in the better film series, "Gates of Hell" will be shown at the State Theater on Wednesday night, May 16. One is struck immediately in this film by the lavishness of production, the excellence of photography and the structure of the story. Winner of the Grand Prize at the 1956 International Film Festival at Cannes, "The Gates of Hell" is a tragic love story. It is strong candidate for good art house business. It is released in this country by Ed Harrison.

Set in Japan of the 12th Century against a background of war, rebellion and ancient custom, the story outlines the burning love and desire of a war leader for a woman. Unfortunately the woman is married and this leads to turmoil and tragedy. Thinking to win the woman by killing her husband, the warrior plunges a sword into a sleeping figure which turns out to be the woman, who had deliberately sacrificed herself that her husband might be spared.

The picture bristles with battle scenes. Highly interesting are the paintings, costumes, weapons and temples of the time.

Kazuo Hasegawas play the warrior with Machiko Kyo the wife and Isao Yamagata the husband.

A Dalei Production, it was produced by Masaichi Nagata with the direction and screenplay by Teinosuke Kinugasa.

Opera Plans Near End; Curtains to Rise May 9,10

The Choir will present "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell in Jarman Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. "The opera is one of the few written for women's voice only, this was the result of the fact that Purcell was teaching in a girl's college in England. The opera, then a new and extremely exciting form of entertainment, was composed by the young music teacher for his charges.

The cast has been working at the music and staging for the past several weeks, and the progress on the play has been very satisfactory. Under the direction of the committee chairmen, members of the student staff have been assembling properties, making costumes, and gathering makeup materials. Mr. Wiley's classes have been working on the stage scenery, and Mrs. Lanham's groups have been developing the dances.

The orchestra is a limited one, as the score calls for only a few strings and harpsichord.. In this case, a piano has been made to resemble the harpischord by putting thumb tacks into the hammers, with the resultant sound being that of the metallic, tinkling type that is associated with the harpischord. The orchestra consists of Louise Armstrong, Joann Fivel, Betsy Welbon, assisted by Mr. Wilfred Wagner, violins; Mr. Joel Ebersole, viola, Elaine Weddle, and Elsie Wells, celli, and Dr. Walter Hartley, piano.

Ann Hart, who usually accompanies the choir, will be in the prompter's booth, filling the important assignment of prompter. In the case of opera, the prompter must be an assistant conductor. In a performance, the singer must not be permitted to forget a single word for even a second; there is no opportunity to "stall", as there is in a play. Unfortunately, the orchestra keeps on going, and to omit a beat is fatal. Hence, the prompter calls out the first several words of every line to the performer before she sings it.

Since the prompter is in the booth in the center of the stage, and since the orchestra puts up a curtain of sound, her voice is not heard by the audience. In most instances, her reassuring calling out of the words is not needed by the performer; but the one time out of a hundred when it is needed, the prompter is there with the recalling words.

The cast, in order of appearance, is Belinda, Lady in Waiting—Caroly Clark; Dido, or Elissa, Queen of Carthage, Gay Allen; Lady-in-Waiting, Patricia Ann Powell; Aeneas, a Trojan Prince, Mary Ann Wright; A Sorceress, Joyce Clingenpeel; First Witch, Ann White Thomas, Second Witch, Moonyeen Warren; A Spirit, Carol Carson; a Sailor, Carol Carson, and a chorus of attendants, courtiers, witches, sailors, and townspeople.

The new officers of the Choir, recently elected, are President, Camille Atwood; Vice-President, Patricia Powell; Secretaries, Faye Salmon and Rosalyn Epps; Treasurer, Anita Heflin.

The choir will sing at baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

AKG Tapping Honors Three In Assembly

Three junior students were tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma during the Assembly yesterday. They are Jo Hillsman Carolyn Stoneman, and Nancy Striplin.

Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service. Membership is composed of juniors and seniors who have proven themselves most eminent and worthy in contructive leadership in some phase of campus activity.

Jo, a day student, is majoring in math. She served as treasurer of the Student Government Association this year, having previously represented the day students on the Student Council. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation, and has served as vice-president of the Executive Council. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi honorary society.

Carolyn Stoneman, a biology major, lives in Petersburg. She is Senior Representative on Student Government for next year, having previously served as Junior Representative. She has just been appointed Editor of the Virginian. She belongs to Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta social sorority, and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary society.

Nancy is also a day student and is majoring in physical education. She will serve as president of the Athletic Association for the coming year. She is an ex-officio member of the Student Government Association, Cotillion Club, and Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. She belongs to the H20 Club and has played varsity and class hockey and basketball.

Kuhn Named Recipient On '56 Lancaster Award

Madelyn Loretta Kuhn, a junior elementary major, from Richmond, is the 1956 recipient of the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship, as announced by the Student Government Association. The Scholarship was awarded by Louise Wilder, past president of the Student Government Association, in Assembly yesterday.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, which was started last year in an effort to help some worthy student continue her education, a student must have been here one year, have a cumulative average of C or better, give promise of becoming a worthy example of education womanhood, and have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the College.

Since she has been at Longwood, Loretta has participated in many and various activities on campus. She has recently been elected as president of the Young Women's Christian Association, having previously served on the Freshman Commission, acted as Freshman Counsellor, been an active member of the "Y" Cabinet, and served as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Last year "Kunnie" was president of the Junior Class. She is an ex-officio member of the Student Council. She belongs to the Cotillion Club and is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sority.

In the field of athletics, "Kuhnie" has also been very active. She has been a member of the A. A. Council serving as varsity basketball manager, and she is in the Monogram Club. She has played both varsity hockey and varsity basketball and has participated in class games in hockey, basketball, and volleyball during all three of her years here. She is a member of the H2O Club.



LORETTA KUHN

The scholarship is awarded for the period of one year in order to assist and recognize as large a number of students as possible.

According to the count of April 23, 1956, students enrolled for the 1956-57 session number 815. This shows an approximate increase of about a hundred students compared with this date last year. Of this 815, the total number of present students enrolled to return are 506.

A total of 268 new students have been accepted with 37 accepted (conditionally) to attend the summer session. To date, four day students have enrolled

May Queen and Court To Reign Here Saturday



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

The May Court rests after practicing formations for May Day Saturday. The fourteen girls who will appear in the Court are Patsy Abernathy Rice, Queen; Joan Darnell, Maid-of-Honor; and Linda Chambers, Molly Ann Harvey, Cle Koons, Carole Stroupe, Anita Heflin, Betty Brown Culpepper, Libby White, "Sis" Brown, Evelyn Hall, Nancy Lea Harris, and Jane Lohr. Suzanne Falson is absent from the picture.

Patricia Abernathy Rice, Longwood May Queen, Joan Darnell, the Maid-of-Honor, and the May Court will enter the dell at Longwood Estate to the triumphant march "Aida" at 3:30 p. m., Saturday.

May Queen, Patricia, is a member of the Longwood Players and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She is vice-president of the YWCA and has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Joan Darnell, maid-of-honor, is from Hampton. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

The Senior Class is represented on the court by Jane Lohr, Molly Ann Harvey and Evelyn Hall. Jane, from Hood, is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, the past president of the Athletic Association, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. A member of Who's Who, Jane represented Longwood as Apple Blossom Princess.

Molly Ann, from Roanoke, is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, was Figure Leader for the Cotillion Club, past Co-editor of the Colonnade, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

From Pulaski, Evelyn is past president of the Cotillion Club, a member of the Longwood Players, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

"Sis" Brown and Nancy Lea Harris represent the Junior Class on the court. Sis is the newly-elected Figure Leader of the Cotillion Club, and is head dining room hostess for next year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Nancy Lea is the new president of the Student Government Association. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Tau Social Sorority.

Representing the Sophomore Class will be Linda Chambers, "Traci" Falson, Anita Heflin, Cle Koons, Carole Stroupe, and Libby White.

From Lynchburg, Linda is the new Secretary for the Athletic Association and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Traci is from Norfolk and will serve as president of the Spanish Club for next year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Anita is from Ashland and is a member of the Cotillion Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and is a member of the YWCA Cabinet.

Cle is from Richmond and has recently been elected corresponding secretary of the Longwood Players. She is a member of the Cotillion Club.

From Salem, Carole is a member of the Virginian Staff Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Libby is from Hampton. She is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Serving on the court from the Freshman Class is Betty Brown Culpepper of Suffolk, who is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Glee Clubs Join In Spring Concert

One hundred and fifty voices will compose the oratorio which will be sung on May 11 and 12 at Madison auditorium and the Hampden-Sydney gymnasium respectively. The glee clubs from Madison College and Hampden-Sydney College will participate in this spring concert. They will sing Haydn's "Creation" and will be accompanied by Florence Manning, Delbert Anderson, and Robert Falk, soloists.

THE ROTUNDA

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Wednesday, May 2, 1956

Loaf Later

There seems to be a tendency among students about this time of year to begin to relax and take a back seat on their schoolwork and their activities. It is understandable that with less than a month before the end of the session and with lazy or adventurous summer days ahead attitudes are bound to become more lax and the emphasis and importance is bound to shift from school to home.

However, there still remains a month during which activities and much work must be completed. There is still a chance for some to bring up their school averages and for others there is the opportunity of maintaining the grades achieved previously. Likewise, there is adequate time left in the semester to destroy or considereably lower a good average.

It is not only grades and classwork that are in danger during the next month. Organizations which have been functioning smoothly all year now need extra support and praticipation to close the year's activies with a good record. The best demonstration of continued interest in school activities could be shown through support of May Day practices at present.

It is never easy to renew efforts and buckle down at the close of a long and full year. Neither is it advisable to quit altogether. A happy medium might be achieved if students would endeavor to use the time which is left between now and June to advantage on their work and their school activitites and save their vacation for the summer months.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Praised Participation

Alpha Kappa Gamma would like to thank every student who participated in the "Length for Lancaster" campaign to build up the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund. We are very proud and felt that the students caught the true spirit of Longwood in helping us carry out our project. The number of pennies totaled 26,910, and $300.00 was given by personal friends of Dr. Lancaster, which gave us $569.10 for our drive.

In addition to making "Length for Lancaster" AKG's spring project, we also held a rummage sale, donating the proceeds to the Scholarship Fund. We received $31.00 from the sale, giving us a total of $600.10 to add to the Danbey S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund.

We are hoping that "Length for Lancaster" may become a tradition at Longwood, as a means for building the Scholarship Fund. We take our hat off to you for your whole-hearted participation in this project.

Jane B. Lawrence
President, Alpha Kappa Gamma

This Gal's Mind-Like A Raggedy Team Has More Than One Mighty Loose Seam

by JACKIE MARSHALL

....Well, here I are—just—sitting—here in ye auld Longwood Dell, plucking black widow spiders from my various limbs, and putting antennae off grasshoppers' heads. Have you ever noticed how softly green the dell appears to be from a distance? Well, don't believe it! I was so overwhelmed by the feathery-looking foliage that I tried lying prostrate in it and came up with five two-inch punctures from rigid weeds, and indignant and malicious attack from a tribe of red ants whose home I had innocently, but quite thoroughly demonlished, and a mild case of poison ivy.

Now, before my squinting eyeballs is the raw material of another May Day (we last 'un, muzzy!). Many long legs, short legs, "Winne-white legs," and "Tillie-tan-legs" dance in a maddening tangle of on-beats and off-beats while the piano rocks and rolls under furious fingers. And me ? I just—sit. Either my talent is too great to waste upon the golfers curious gaze or they're planning to politely lay off me. Gad, what a loss!

Anyway, the whole deal puts me at my contemplative best because there's so much going on that I, personally and quite frankly, cannot work it all in. Therefore, I hereby chuck all this world of fact in preference to my own private world of thought and fancy-free.

At the moment, I have in mind my own ideas of the tomorrow at Longwood College—say, Longwood fifty years from now. In the period of time from now till then, I foresee a definite change in operation. I may be wrong, and I may be right. Nevertheless, it's my thoughts, so, knock it off!

To begin with, fire drills will become an activity of the utmost excitement. Once a month, the Fire Chief, who will be elected on the basis of that person with the most outstanding cigarette lighter, will secretly set fire to the dorms. A week's campus will remain in effect for those failing to evacuate their rooms immediately.

Student Government will be aided to even greater heights, by the addition of a firing-squad committee which will be composed of expert archery majors. There will also be one secret-service spy delegated from each class to be on Government. These girls will report to their respective classes whenever they find out what the Government girls really wear under their black gowns.

Hampden-Sydney will become by-gone beaux when the Longwood lassies turn their cocker spaniel eyballs in the direction of the snappy new Farmville Space Cadet Corp.

Classes will soon become extra-curricular activities while the majority of the super-minded students major in the general field of social compatibility under which are listed the minors of: Boys; Bridge; Bills; and How to Forge a Graduation Certificate in Ten Easy Lessons.

The Tea Room business will boom again with a slight cover-charge as Mrs. Dugger and her chorus-line - cuties perform at their blossoming best.

On the other band the Snack Bar will soon fade away under the commercial pressure of the former. "hot-dog girls" who now bellow "Pizza—15c!" through the hungry halls.

The training school will shut down as the children spend more and more time at their local psychiatrists due to complexes obtained from student teachers who insist upon telling the poor things that there is no Santa Claus.

The library will come to be known as the library-country club. The luxurious establishment will build on new wings, legs and necks by the finances provided by negligent customers of the student body.

Joan of Arc on the Colonnade will gallop off in search of Orleans—(steady, girl!)

Chi will be outmoded and forced out of business by another organization known as "Try" which runs rather than walks—to keep up with the faster times you know. However, the persistent group refuses to competely give up the ghost and will combine with the Madrigal Singers for an annual choral concert on the Colonnade.

Splat! At this point, I tire of the whole deal and am once again content to gaze blankly at the multitude of arms and legs and arms and legs and arms and legs and—aha! I see an antennaie-ed grasshopper!

Revelations Made By Many Seniors For Future Plans

Many seniors have completed their plans for the coming year and are happily anticipating their new adventures. A majority of the girls will be teaching in various parts of the state. The following have already signed teaching contracts:

Ten girls plan to teach in Richmond and Henrico County area. They are Loretta Brooking, Diane Hansen, Gail Leonard, Bettye Maas, Barbara Mays, Julie Moncure, Bonnie Moore, Jean Moseley, Virginia Lee Obenchain, and Jean Windley.

Planning to teach in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area are Shirley Adams, Virginia Cowles, Jane Blake Lawrence, and Nancy McLawhorn who will teach in Norfolk. Joyce Clingenpeel, Lenora Ann Jones and Shirley Wilbourne will be teaching in Norfolk County and Mary Davis and Margaret Ruth Miller will teach in Portsmouth. Teaching in South Norfolk will be Dale Brothers.

Teaching in the Hampton-Warwick area will be George Elliott and Shirley Kemp in Hampton and Louise Turner Caldwell in Warwick.

Those going to Fairfax are Euphan Carter, Janice Lee Haines, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Betty Pat Rogers, Sue Upson, and Barbara Lee Williams.

Frances Edwards, Jean Edwards, and Josephine Tarpley will teach in Southhampton County. Marguerite Franklin and Betty Jane Harlowe will teach in Lynchburg. Janet Bain and Rose Frost in Petersburg, Catherine Meeks and Ann Weatherholtz in Princess Ann County. Elizabeth Miller and Carolyn Gray will be going to Staunton, where Carolyn will teach Physical Education at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

Rheta Russell and Betty Wittkopp will be on their way to Danville to teach, and Harold Magnusson and Lois Marshall will go to Lunenburg County, and Annie Leigh Lewis will go to Prince William County.

Other girls teaching in various parts of the state are Ann Lush in Chesterfield, Joan Willard in Rural Retreat, Joanne Farless in Nansemond County, Glenna Kesslop in Lexington, Molly Ann Harvey in Roanoke, Frances Hutson in Henry County, Patricia Ann Brown in Buckingham County, Becky Fizer in Radford, Evelyn Hall in Pulaski County, Anne Hammer in Waynesboro, Anne Snyder in Winchester, Elizabeth Sutherland in Hopewell, Sarah Jane Brisentine in Suffolk, Shirley Blankenship in Martinsville, Mary Ann Maddox in Campbell County, and Stephanie Settle in Greene County.

Some seniors have plans other than teaching. Ann Brooking will enter the field of social service; Elizabeth Pancake, V. P. I. Extension Service; Ann Coleman Ross will take a secretarial position at Manassas; Charles Winfree will become a minister; and Mary Ann Wright will be Music Director at the Baptist Church, in Lynchburg.

Those who plan to continue their studies are Patsy Hamner who will be at the University of Tennessee to get her Master's Degree in Physical Education, and James Parker and Dottie Rector who plan to go to the University of Virginia for study in Speech and Drama. Georgia Jackson will go to MCV where she will study Medical Technology.

Those getting married and who may teach are Rebecca Ann Blair, Muriel Boswell, Mary Ellen Hawthorne, Jane Lohr, Sue Moschler, and Betsy Welbon.

Those joining their husbands will be Audrey Owen Beale, Betty Shackelford Ellison, Patsy Abernathy Rice, and Eva Allen Roberts.

New Leaders Named For Pi Delta Epsilon

The new officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, have recently been announced. Jane Railey is the new president of the organization.

Judy Billet has been elected as the new vice-president, Adele Dandaldson as secretary, and Jane Braugh as treasurer.



WE'LL CROWN THE QUEEN OF MAY!

SOCIAL NOTES

By VIOLET MARSHALL

Congratulations to Dixie Payne go.

Whose left hand has something to show.

Charles Baker from Nokesville we understand

Is her fiance . . . Ain't love grand!

Betty Foster is sporting a sparkler, too.

To other boys has said "Adieu."

Tommy Bryant from Buckingham we must say,

Is the one whom she has chosen to stay.

What is this shiney thing I spy.

On Lynne McDade's blouse that's hitting my eye?

Bob Cashen gave her a pin 'tis true;

At the University of Virginia, he is a D. U.

To Frances Harmon best wishes we'd like to convey.

A Phi Kap pin she received from Chip Ray.

A Phi Kap pin has Dee Barnett, Don Schubert's the one she was out to get.

Again this weekend girls did depart.

For various schools as the weekend did start.

Fraternity parties were again the big thing

And a lot of good times we know they did bring.

Traveling to V. M. I. were: Betty Jean Jenkins, Hardy Williams, Suzanne Frillaman, and Martha Joyner.

North Carolina played host to some Longwood girls Betty McAden and Barbara McKnight traveled to Duke and Jane Moore and Flo Pollard partied at N. C. State.

The Phi Delta at R-MC had a masquerade party. Seen parading in their costumes were: Dale Brothers, Margie Crismond, Traci Faison, Rose Marie Price, Mary Lee Teel, Anita Heflin, Jean Anderson, Joan Lee Thomas, and Betty Spivey.

Last week end Sara Lou Wendenburg took a long trip by bus to see her West Pointer.

Those who attended the PiKA's shipwreck party at Hampden-Sydney were: Emily Atkinson, Carol Carson, Connie Carlton, Lois Ann Childress, Linda Chambers, Bobbie Carter, Peggy Dickerson, Joanne Farless, Linda Garrison, Gloria Gardner, Anne Hancock, Judy Harris, Jo Lynn Holland, Judy Holderman, Betty Ray Lazenby, June Lee May, Pat McCready, Mary Ellen More, Liz Mosteller, Belle Nolan, Barbara Parkinson, Winona Payne, Barbara Purks, Barbara Ensman, George Anne Reynolds, Bobbie J. Rogers, Sandra cruggs, Anne Schular, Carolyn Ward, Kit Warren, and Mary Barbara Wilson.

Enjoying the picnic and party given by the Independents at H-S this weekend were: Margaret Newton, Jo Ann Sloop, Evelyn Steele, and Ann White.

Dances and hops were attended also.

Not much prompting was needed to make these girls go.

Ann Thomas, Frances Raine, Hazel Hanks, and Jackie Sawyer attended a weekend hop at Annapolis.

Highlighting U. N. C.'s Germans this weekend was Duke Ellington. Juanita Jennings, Marilyn King, Sara Gayhart, and Jeanette Stinson are still talking about the wonderful time they had.

Spring dances at W. & L. attracted several Longwood belles. Those were: Barbara Callicoat, Sallie Tilson, Cle Koons, Betty Griggs, Gin Kuyk, and Patti Parker.



LOU WILDER

Longwood is very proud of its senior. Lou Wilder, who was recently crowned queen of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Randolph-Macon. She was crowned and presented with a dozen red roses at their annual Skull dance by Bobby Bailey, president of the fraternity, and incidentally, the boy to whom Lou is pinned.

Lou, an elementary major from Williamsburg has served as president of the Student Government Association this year. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and was selected for the Who's Who in American colleges and Universities. To climax her many athletic activities achievements she was presented with a white blazer. She is a member of Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.



JIM FRAZER, record - setting shot putter.

Frazer Sets Mark With 50-Foot Toss

Frazer Hits Fifty In Shot

After three years of unending practice, Jim Frazer, Hampden-Sydney's ace shot putter, has sent the sixteen pound sphere for a ride of better than fifty feet, and has thus become the first man from a Virginia College to accomplish the feat.

Frazer's record put came against a powerful Roanoke cinder squad which handily downed the Bengals 92-30 in a meet which saw four other Hampden-Sydney track and field marks fall. His throw, to be exact, was 50' 1/8" and set a new school mark in addition to a new standard for Hampden-Sydney's track. It overshadowed by eight and one-eighth inches his record heave of 49' 4" against Bridgewater a week before.

Frazer's new mark came as no surprise to those who have been close followers of his for the past three years, least of all to his coach, Bob Thalman. According to Thalman, it was only a matter of time before the 220 pound Frazer would crack the fifty foot mark, and now that he has, Thalman feels that the sky's the limit.

Said Thalman after Frazer's record throw, "the fifty foot mark has been more or less a psychological barrier to Frazer so far. He's had a lot to overcome, having broken his leg in his freshman year, as well as having changed his putting style in the circle. But he's a real worker, and there is no doubt in my mind that he will continue to go up now that he has gone over fifty."

For Frazer, it's just another record. In addition he holds the shot record in both the Little Eight and Mason-Dixon Conferences. And he's just as potent in the discus event, where he holds Hampden-Sydney's school and track record and the Little Eight and Mason-Dixon marks. His best throw in this event has been 145' 2".

Frazer next displays his wares on May 2 against W. & L. at Hampden-Sydney.

Installations Held For Pan-Hel Group

The Pan-Hellenic Association installed new officers and Council members yesterday in the small auditorium. Margaret Beavers, the representative from Delta Sigma Epsilon was installed as president.

"Weedie" Norman, the Kappa Delta representative, will take over as vice-president in the office of secretary will be Gail Branch, representing Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, and Carole Stroupe will be the new treasurer as the Sigma Sigma Sigma representative.

Rush chairman will be Mary Jeth Picinich, the Theta Sigma Upsilon representative. Other representatives include Minnie Lee Dean, the Alpha Sigma Tau representative; Mary Lee Teel, the Alpha Sigma Alpha representative; and Frances Raine, the representative from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alternate representatives include Bobbie Jo Rogers, Pi Kappa Sigma; Nancy Lea Harris, Alpha Sigma Tau; Hazel Hanks, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Becky Glenn, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Suzanne Bunting, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Lou Armstrong, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Jean Jenkins, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Barbara Heck, Kappa Delta.

Annual Swim Meet To Be Held May 9 For Co'or Points

The annual swimming meet will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 3:00 p.m. Jeanette Stinson will serve as manager for this meet.

The events scheduled to take place are: Relay races, Breast stroke, Bobbing and Pajama relay. Lists will be posted in the near future to sign up for the different events.

As of now the Red and Whites have won one swimming event, "Round the World", and are ahead in the race for swiming Color Cup points with six points. However, the Green and Whites are right behind with five points.

The Color Cup points will be awarded to the class color winning the highest number of points so everyone is urged to participate in this swimming meet and help her class win.

22 Girls to Attend Hockey Skill Camp

This summer twenty-two Longwood girls and Miss Eleanor Weddle will represent Longwood at Hockey Camp which will be held August 29-September 5 in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

Those attending are: Nancy Andrews, Pat Campbell, Gayle Cunningham, Margaret Dowdy, Sandra Fitzgerald, Nancy George, Janie Glenn, Ann Wayne Fuller, Loretta Kuhn, Barbara McKnight, Carolyn Obenshain, Nancy Richardson, Nancy Striplin, Willie Taylor, Linda Vess, Barbara Wade, Jackie Waller, Annie V. Weaver, Elaine Weddle, Dolores Winder, Carol Wolfe, and Helen Young.

While at camp the girls will learn the tactics and skills of hockey and participate in games with other colleges such as Westhampton, Madison, Roanoke College, and William and Mary.

Miss Constance Applebee, who visited Longwood this year, will be one of the instructors. A pioneer in hockey, Miss Applebee is responsible for introducing the game in the United States.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON
Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship journeyed to Willis Mountain last Sunday afternoon for a picnic supper and worship service which was conducted by Bruce Robertson.

On Sunday, May 6, the Westminster Fellowship will be in charge of the evening church service. Bob Lomanack will be the speaker.

Methodist

A program, "The Bomb That Fell on America," was presented at the Wesley Foundation meeting, Sunday, April 29.

The program for May 6 will be an installation service for the new council members. On May 11, 12, and 13, a retreat will be held at Grand View for the new council members.

Baptist

Installation of the Y. W. A. officers was held on Tuesday, May 1st, at B. S. U. Center. B. T. U. officers will be installed on Sunday, May 6th.

Plans are being made to attend the B. S. U. weeks at Ridgecrest, June 7-13. Anyone who is interested should contact Camille Atwood or Lucille Peak about attending the conference.

Episcopal

On Sunday night, the Reverend James P. Lincoln, Dean of Church Schools of the Diocese of Virginia, was the speaker.

The Canterbury Club will elect officers for the coming year at the regular meeting Sunday night.

The Canterbury Club Choir will journey to St. Ann's Church in Appomatox to provide music for the morning service.

Last Sunday, the pre-ministerial students at Hampden-Sydney conducted the morning service. Larry Wooten led the Responsive Reading and Bob Wayland read the Lessons. Vernon Austin was in charge of the service and delivered the sermon.

H-S Coach, Miller, Delighted As Tigers Lead Little Eight

When L. F. "Weenie" Miller took over the baseball reins at Hampden-Sydney this Spring, he inherited a team full of gaps, and at the time prospects for the season appeared anything but bright — possibly downright gloomy. However, since that time, and despite further loss of personnel due to academic standing, the affable Miller has found himself the envy of most Old Dominion diamond coaches.

Miller started the year with only one regular pitcher back from '55 in Ed Siersema, a junior from Richmond, and had big holes at first base and catcher. The rest of the infield and the outfield seemed to be pretty well intact, but without an experienced mound staff, Miller admits that he was somewhat dubious of the season's outcome.

The young coach figured that his team would have a lot of speed and that the Tiger could muster a fair amount of power at the plate, but everytime Miller could recount a team attribute, the pitching problem would immediately come to mind to cloud the issue. Anyway as it's turned out Miller's Tigers have been a much better club than even his highest expections.

In eleven games the Cats have taken eight wins, and in doing so have collected an average of ten runs per game. Their only losses have come at the hands of Harvard (14-12) Norfolk William & Mary (3-2), Washington and Lee (9-8) and V. M. I. (16-13.)

One of the big reasons for the Tigers' success is that their mound staff has been much more effective than anyone thought it would be. Bill Pierce, the Charotte, N. C., southpaw ace leads the pitchers, giving up only one earned run in the 27 innings he was worked for a 3-0 record. Third baseman Bob Humphries doubles on the mound when needed and has been a consistent performer. Veteran Siersema, along with Bill Tynes and Joe Leafe give the Tigers solidity down the line and left-fielders Warren Carter and Tom Fletcher can be called on when are needed. Carter has seen a lot of relief this year and according to Miller has been very "impressive."

But hittings seems to be the Bengal game, and they can boast of five men in the starting lineup who were hitting at a better than .300 clip after ten games. Leftfielder Gene Cooke leads the pack at .447, followed by Bernie Marlowe (.410), Ed Harlow (.400), Hunter Cox (3.75) and Jim Smith (.348).

However, the Cats aren't paying much attention to batting averages. They are much more interested in RBI's, and instead of bragging about averages, Miller's club argues about who's got the most RBI's.

Says Miller, "A good hitting average is fine, and of course, we encourage all the boys to be good hitters, but a power hitter isn't worth a dime if he can't perform with men on base. I think the boys are more RBI conscious than any club I've ever handled. We had a real bad day against Norfolk Division, but it taught us a good lesson. We got 11 hits, but left 13 men stranded. Twice in the first two innings we had the bases loaded and couldn't capitalize."

Doug Joyce, although hitting only .255, joins Gene Cooke in leading the RBI division. Both have sent 15 men home. Marlowe and Harlow follow closely with 13 each. So far the team can show a batting average of .342 and has averaged 8.7 RBI's per game. In a show of power, the Bengals have tagged opposing pitchers for 27 doubles, 8 triples and four homers. Marlow is credited with two of the four baggers, both against VMI when he went four for five.

On defense the Bengals have committeed their share of errors (an average of 4 per game), but for the most part haven't hurt too much. Miller figures that his infield of Cox at first, Marlowe and Smith at second and short, and Humphries at third would be hard to beat, man for man.

The Tigers are now leading the Mason-Dixon and Little Eight, and with luck, plan to make the M-D playoffs in mid-May.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

The newly - selected tennis team pauses during practice. The team members are Judy Holderman, Lou Heier, Nancy Andrews, Anne Snyder, Carol Wolfe (manager), Linda Chambers, "Delo" Dove, Audrey Beale, and Sandy Fitzgerald.

Sports In Retrospect

by ANNE KEZIAH

Looking back on the year, we find that Longwood has been very active in the sports field.

To start off the year, we had the sports demonstration sponsored by the Athletic Association which was climaxed by the awarding of the blue and white blazers to those seniors who had been outstanding in athletic events during their college career.

September also ushered in hockey season, with both the varsity and class teams holding practices and scheduled games. The varsity team enjoyed a successful season with five players selected to play on the Tidewater reserve team at the annual Tidewater Hockey Tournament. The Freshman team went undefeated in the class games.

During October, the tennis singles were held with Lou Heier triumphing for the Green and Whites. Also many Longwood students began to take advantage of the horseback riding lessons which were taught by Miss Christine Von Kogh.

In November, the annual Color Rush was held, which the Red and Whites won, and the "Swimming Around The World" contest began.

December saw the beginning of basketball season with the varsity and class teams again holding practices and scheduled games. This year the varsity had a 5-1 record while the second team was undefeated in five games.

Also in December, the volleyball practices and games began and the "Carols By Candlelight" water pageant took place.

January, February, and March saw a continuation of the basketball and volley ball games as well as shuffleboard and ping-pong events. In March the Spring Water Pageant, "Dreamer's Holiday" was presented by the H2O Club.

April brought the "spring sports", namely, archery, tennis, wisket, softball, and golf as well as the swimming meet and ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments.

Competition in these events will be followed by the presenting of the Color Cup to the class color winning the most athletic events during the year.

Famous Men Praise Former President, Woodrow Wilson, As Virginians Convene For Initial Centennial Celebration ..

by ELLA CARTER

Virginians took a bow last week at Staunton when noted speakers and educators came from the world over to express words of tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

With the dignity of a First Lady, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with Wilson's daughter, Mrs. William McAdoo, took her place in the audience gathered for the Centennial Celebration.

"It is doubtful if the United States would have been faithful to its commitment to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations if she had joined," revealed Arthur Krock of the New York Times.

A noted journalist and two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Krock said, "The disillusionment of the war and the Treaty of Versailles had put the times out of joint for another and immediate idealistic venture by this country."

As a coverer of World War I and the Peace Conference Krock expressed his belief that Wilson "could have been the first and only perfect man in history, and still have failed to stem the opposing flood of his times" in an attempt to seek his country's approval of the League of Nations, covenant.

"War is followed by disenchantment," Krock told the audience of educators and students meeting at Mary Baldwin College, "and this draws the people to those who inevitably can point to the costs and errors of the fight."

Krock recalled that Wilson "lived as Presidents will, to question whether the institution of judicial supremacy he firmly held essential to enlightened progress was safe in the hands of the judges that it was producing."

The Journalist said Wilson urged the Supreme Court not to interfere in "moral and social questions originally left to the states, and in particular paternal morals in conflict with local opinion and purpose, local prejudice and convenience."

Speakers earlier in the day were New Zealand ambassador, Sir Leslie Munro; Princeton University President Harold W. Dodds; and Princeton Professor Emeritus T. J. Wertenbaker.

Sharing the platform with Krock were President Emeritus Robert Clothier of Rutgers University in the afternoon portion of the discussion of Wilson.

"President Wilson was a prophet, but he was not crying in a wilderness," said the occupant of the post held by Wilson himself. Speaking on Wilson's impact on higher education in the United States, Dr. Dodds said, "He not only advocated but worked so soundly that he made the administration of Princeton one of higher visibility."

Never had such vigor been placed 'upon the fifty guys to make us wise,'" said Dr. Dodds.

With his "Precept" system Wilson set "a new target for all American colleges." This system men could operate spreaded far beyond Princeton, Dr. Dodds said.

The college world of today is not the world Wilson had, Pres. Dodds explained. His times represented a low-water mark in the level of education. Wilson asked that "a student draw from his mind." Seeing a curriculum too restricted to meet the aptitudes of students, Wilson set his aim to offer a liberal education.

"Princeton could no longer be called a country club" after Wilson became president, said Dr. Wertenbaker. "His presidency meant intellectual richness." Wertenbaker, a professor who has spent more time lecturing abroad than any other American professor, said as an alumnus of Princeton he "was surprised when the conversation on campus changed to Shakespeare or Henry Adams rather than football."

Holding the unique honor of using Woodrow Wilson's desk in his office, Dr. Wertenbaker expressed to the audience an opinion shared and carried out by Wilson that "a faculty cannot plant into their students what they do not have themselves."

Those from Longwood attending the Institute were Dr. Beverly Ruffin; Mr. Henry Bittinger, as chairman of college committees for the celebration; Dr. Marvin Schlegel; Ella Carter, as a reporter; Betty Ellison; Suzanne Bunting; and Martha Joyner.

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2—Lisbon Antigua
3—Rock 'n Roll Waltz
4—Hot Ziggity
5—No, Not Much
6—Why Do Fools Fall In Love?
7—Blue Suede Shoes
8—Heartbreak Hotel
9—I'll Be Home
10—Eddie My Love

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Morris Plans Mexican Trip For Methodist Work Camp

Jeanette Morris, Longwood College Junior, is looking forward to a summer in Mexico. She is one of two Virginia students chosen to participate in the Methodist Work Camp, a summer service project of the Methodist Church.

Twelve boys and eight girls representing twelve states will serve in Monterey, Mexico from June 20 to August 12. Jeanette and the other girls will do demonstration, cooking and sewing. They will also teach recreation and handicraft methods. The boys in the camp will work to improve sanitary facilities, teach better gardening methods, and work on a school project. Before they return to the United Staes the students will take a pleasure tour through Mexico.

Having learned much about the summer Service Camps from her sister who served in a European work camp last summer, Jeanette decided to apply for the project. To be accepted for Mexican service, a student must be able to speak Spanish. Jeanette has studied Spanish and is anxious to see if she can understand the Mexicans.

A library science major from Warwick, Jeanette is a graduate of Hampton High School. She is president of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Library League, Spanish Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. After graduation Jeanette plans to do public library work.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

JEANETTE MORRIS

Faculty Show Aids Scholarship Fund

The Longwood College faculty presented a Faculty Talent Show on April 25 in Jarman Hall. The show was sponsored by Student Government to benefit the Kappa Gamma to benefit the Lancaster Scholarship Fund, and was under the direction of Mary Ann Wright. Dr. Francis G. Lankford served as announcer of Station WLWC with Mr. David Wiley as Steve Allen.

The faculty orchestra, directed by Mr. James Carson, played several selections of music. The orchestra was accompanied by Dr. Walter Hartley, who also played Chopin's well-known "Fantasie Impromptu."

The lighter side of the program included several skits. Dr. Marvin Schlegel and Mr. Willard Leeper presented a telephone conversation. "Little Nell" was enacted by Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, Mr. Tom McCorkle, and Dr. Francis Simkins. Murriel Boswell taught a mock school with such notorious students as Mr. Carson, Mrs. Cynthia Green, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Dr. Gordon Moss, and Dr. Ethel Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ebersole sang a group of semiclassical love songs. Among these were "Will You Remember?" and "It's Almost Like Being in Love."

The show would not have been complete without dancers, a chorus line, and a fashion show. Typical to all television programs was the Recipe Hour in which Dr. George Jeffers demonstrated how to bake a cake.

The final highlight of the evening was Dr. Rinaldo Simonini's impersonation of Liberace. Dr. Simonini played "Embraceable You," "Moonglow," "Deep Purple," and "April in Paris."

Workers In FTA Meet Here Today

A regional conference for advisors and others working with Future Teachers of America chapters in high schools was held here today.

The college's J. L. Jarman Chapter of FTA served as hosts for the one-day meeting in the Student Building. The conference was sponsored by the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. Robert R. Williams, executive secretary of the VEA, stated the purpose of the conference at the 10 a.m., opening session. James R. Gilliam, Jr., president of the Lynchburg Trust and Saving Bank, addressed the group on "Why Should I Teach?" T. Preston Turner, assistant executive, VEA, spoke on "The Teacher's Security."

A panel discussion on "The Why's and How's of FTA" closed the morning session. Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, of the State Department of Education and executive secretary of the Virginia Committee for Teacher Recruitment, served as the moderator. Members of the panel were: Mrs. Vivian Barr, co-sponsor, Amelia High School FTA; Miss Betty Jo Whittaker, president of Amelia High School FTA; Miss Emily Jennings, president, William Campbell High School FTA, Naruna; Mrs. Lou Ann Mason, president Lynchburg College FTA, and Dr. Boggs.

Following lunch there was a buzz session and question period. Mrs. Betty Shackelford Ellison, of Colonial Heights, is president of the college chapter; Dr. Earl R. Boggs, advisor.

FTA Chapter at Longwood College has been placed on the Victory Honor Roll of the National Association of FTA for its successful membership campaign. The local chapter now has 65 members and is working toward 100 per cent membership of all juniors and seniors in the college who are enrolled in teacher education.

For May Day Dance

You will be sure of beautiful fresh flowers

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Alpha Psi Omega Sets Stage for Plays; Moore, Ogburn, Mayo Combine Talent

The national dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will present its annual production of three one-act plays in Jarman Hall on May 18.

The three plays will be "Recover with Ease" by Robert Shanks, "The Stronger" by August Strindberg and "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream."

Barbara Burnside, who is directing "Recover with Ease," has released the following as actors in the play: Mary Mayo as Peggy, Tom Moore as Richard, Russell Vass as William, and George Ogburn as Mr. Meredith.

Mary Mayo is making her debut on the Longwood Stage. A member of Longwood Players, she has been active on production staffs and has worked with technical and backstage crews during her three years here.

Tom Moore, who is now teaching in Petersburg high school, is returning to Jarman for another performance. A graduate of Longwood, he will long be remembered for his performances as Friar Lawrence in "Romeo and Juliet" and as Earnest in Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Giving his final appearance on the Longwood Stage will be Russell Vass. He has trod the boards in many and varied roles since he began his studies at Hampden-Sydney, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

George Ogburn is an old trouper with the Longwood Players and is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega. He has appeared in numerous productions and has played leading roles many times.

Presenting Strindberg's "The Stronger" will be Patsy A. Rice and Ann Brooking. Patsy and Ann are both members of the Longwood Players and of Alpha Psi Omega and are well known to Farmville audiences for their brilliant portrayals on the Jarman stage. Not only are they co-directing "The Stronger," but they are also going to act in the two roles. The play compactly portrays a brief glance into the lives of two faded actresses as they vie to establish which is the stronger.

Mr. Wiley, who will direct, has just had try-outs for "Pyramus and Thisbe" and has yet to announce the outcome.

Business Staff Cited For College Magazine

Jane Railey, recently-appointed Business Manager of the Colonnade has announced the new business staff for the magazine.

Anne Brierley and Margaret Beavers have been named as Assistant Business Managers. Head Typist will be Becky Glenn, assisted by Betty Smythers. Norma Reamy will be the new Circulation Manager, and Bobbie Carter and Elba Flynn will assist her.

Wright, Versatile Contralto, To Present Recital Sunday

Mary Ann Wright, a contralto from Richmond, will present her senior recital in Jarman Auditorium on Sunday, May 6, at 4 p. m. Accompanied by Joyce Clingenpeel, Mary Ann will begin her recital with Schubert's "Omnipotence," followed by "Trame," by Wagner, and "The Trout," by Schubert. These three selections, written in German, will be performed in English.

Three Italian works "O, Cessate," "Piacer D'amour," and "Danza, Danza," complete the first half of the recital.

Following intermission Joyce Clingenpel, a piano major from Roanoke, will play three selections by Brahms.

Mary Ann will sing four selections in German, "Der Schmid" (the Blacksmith), "Du Bist die Ruh," "Dedication," and "Die Lotuslume." She will complete the recital with "Nymphs and Shepherds," "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," "When Daisies Pied," and "All Through the Night," four English works.

A member of the Longwood College Choir and the Madrigal Singers, Mary Ann has directed the Baptist Student Choir for two years. After graduation Mary Ann will become Director of Religious Education and Minister of Music at the Chestnut Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia. Joyce is president of the College Choir and a member of the Madrigal Singers.



MARY ANN WRIGHT

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXIV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 16, 1956 | No. 18

Staff Additions Announced; Seven New Positions Taken

Seven appointments to the staff of Longwood College for the 1956-57 session, two retirements, and one resignation were announced recently by President Francis G. Lankford, Jr.

Dr. Gardner Blake Taplin, of Newton, Mass., has been appointed associate professor of English to take the place of Miss Nancy Foster, who will retire after teaching twenty-nine years in the English department.

Mrs. Blanche C. Badger, of Mountsville, S. C., will assume duties as associate professor of mathematics to replace Mrs. Ann H. DeMuth, of Farmville, who accepted temporary appointment for the 1955-56 session.

Gary Seamans Dunbar, of Avon, N. Y., has been added to the staff as an instructor in geography and social sciences.

A. Ray Merchent, of Roanoke, has been appointed director of public relations to succeed Mrs. Meade L. Shackelford, who has resigned to accept a position in information and public relations with a public service organization in Richmond. Her appointment to this position has not been announced.

Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, of Farmville, will fill the position of instructor of home economics in the place of Mrs. Lucy Smith Green, of Farmville, who had a temporary appointment for the current semester.

A new position of secretary created in the Bureau of Teaching Materials will be filled by Mrs. Constance Hubbard Gills, of Farmville. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., assistant professor of education and a member of the bureau staff will devote full time to teaching and directing student teaching at the elementary level.

Mrs. Beulah W. Eva, of Mohawk, N. Y., now a house mother at Adrian College, Mich., will become a college hostess on the retirement of Mrs. Cynthia Z. Green who first became associated with the college in 1948.

Dr. Taplin, whose teaching fields are Victorian and American literature, is a lecturer in English at Boston University and was an assistant professor of English at Indiana State University from 1946-53. He holds the Ph. D. and A. M. degrees from Harvard University and A. B. from Amherst College. He is at present writing a biography on Elizabeth Barrett Browning to be published by the Yale University Press in the fall, and has already published several articles on Mrs. Browning's works.

Comes from Tennessee

Mrs. Badger will come to Longwood from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, where she is an assistant professor. She has taught at Florida State University, Memphis State College, and McMurry College. She has an M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee, and A. B. degree from Winthrop College. She expects to receive a Ph. D. degree from George Peabody College in June.

Mr. Dunbar has been a graduate assistant at Louisiana State University for the past three years where he expects to receive a Ph. D. degree in June. He received the M. A. and B. A. degrees from the University of Virginia.

An assistant in the office of student aid and placement at the University of Virginia, Mr. Merchent is working toward his doctorate there. He holds a M. Ed degree from the University of Virginia and A. B. degree from Emory and Henry College.

Miss Foster, an assistant professor of English has taught at Longwood College since 1927, and has for many years advised the staff of the "Virginian," college yearbook, on editorial work. Before coming to Longwood she taught in high schools in Mississippi, Texas, and Arkansas. She has a M. A. degree from the University of Virginia and A. B. from Mississippi State College. She will retire to her home in Greenville, Miss.

'Gate of Hell' Seen By Many Viewers; Praised by Critics

"Distinguished theater," says Newsweek of the last of the Better Films series that is playing this Wednesday at the State Theatre. Winner of the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1954, "Gate of Hell" is the first Japanese film in color to be released in the U. S. Film critic for Time magazine says, "Western moviegoers will experience the pure delight of soothing their eyeballs, scorched by so many Technicolored prairie fires, with a rainbow hung in a legendary mist."

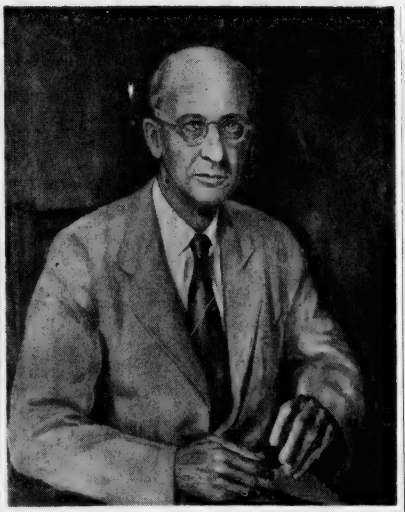
Set in ancient Japan, the story of "Gate of Hell" is concerned with a Japanese soldier's burning desire to possess a lady of rank, married already to a Japanese countier. The soldier, driven by his maddening lust, plots the death of the husband. Knowing the soldier's intent, the wife plants herself in her husband's place, sacrificing her life for his.

Daiei Studios, in preparing for this film, sent representatives to the U. S. to study color with the Eastman Company, and it is the application of the Eastman color that makes the picture of note. Saturday Review has this to say, "It is the psychological use of color—the awareness of how emotionally effective color can become in films—that makes this picture of supreme importance."

Kazuo Hasegawa plays the part of the soldier Moritah. Lady Kesa is portayed by Machiko Yo, and her husband Wataru is Isao Yamagata. They are all superb performers. Teinosuke Kinugasa wrote and directed the movie.

Georgia Jackson, president of the Senior Class, has been selected as Longwood's representative graduate to appear in the Richmond News Leader's annual spring feature, "Outstanding Graduates from Virginia Colleges." Georgia has been active in many campus organizations and activities during her four years here.

Seventy - Second Commencement Planned For June 2-3 In Jarman



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

Lancaster To Deliver Graduation Address

The Seventy-Second Commencement Exercises of Longwood College will be held in Jarman Auditorium June 2 and 3, when President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will confer degrees on 104 graduates.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus, at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 3; and the Reverend A. Purnell Bailey, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Richmond will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. the same day.

The two-day program will open at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 2, with the Senior Class Day exercises, when Miss Georgia Jackson, of Lexington, will present the address of welcome and Miss Dorothy Rector, of Arlington, will give the history of the graduating class. Following the induction of the graduates into the Alumnae Association by Mrs. Francis Butler Simkins, president of the Longwood Alumnae Association, a daisy chain will be formed by the seniors and their little sisters.

A reception for the friends and families of the graduates will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Lankford in the president's house at 8:30 p.m. and a lantern parade will be held on the campus at 10:30 p.m.

The invocation at the baccalaureate service, to be held in Jarman Auditorium at 11 a. m., June 3, will be given by Dr. H. Conrad Blackwell, superintendent of the Farmville District of the Methodist Church. The Longwood Choir, conducted by Dr. John W. Molnar, will sing "Like a Shepherd God Doth Lead Us" by Bach prior to the Reverend Mr. Bailey's baccalaureate sermon.

An academic procession of the graduates and the faculty of the college will proceed from the Student Building to Jarman Auditorium at 3 p.m. for the commencement exercises. The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Charles O. Kidd, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church. Following Dr. Lancaster's address, the Longwood Choir will sing Mendelssohn's "Ye Sons of Israel," Dr. Lankford will then confer degrees on the graduates and announce the names of the honor graduates. The program will close with Lutkin's "Choral Benediction" by the Longwood Ensemble.

Council Announces Rule Revisions

The Student Council and the Administration have come to an agreement on revisions in school rules and regulations. The following revisions will go into effect in September.

1. All students may date one hour after the conclusion of formal dances within the immediate campus of the college.
2. All students may walk to the Tastee Freeze any afternoon and return by 6:00 p.m.
3. All students may go to the Hill Top Skating Rink in groups of at least eight students any afternoon, Saturday evenings or week nights by taking a study cut.
4. Students must not sit in parked cars within the limits of Farmville.
5. All students may visit one or more Hampden-Sydney fraternity houses when chaperoned and with invitation for special occasions sent through the office of the Dean of Women.
6. All students may go to the lakes in groups of four or two couples by signing out in their respective buildings.
7. If a student is married during the session, she must have permission from her parents prior to the event and her parents must report in writing to the Dean of Women that such permission has been granted.
8. Freshmen and sophomores may attend drive-in movies by returning at 10:00 p.m. on week nights and 10:45 p.m. on week ends.
9. Freshmen and sophomores must be on campus by 10:00 p.m. on week nights and 10:45 p.m. on week ends when signing out for the afternoon and-or evening or for a drive-in movie.
10. Freshmen and sophomores may sit on benches with or without dates until 9:45 p.m. during the entire year.
11. Freshmen and sophomores may entertain their dates in the Main "Rec" and in their respective parlors on Saturday and Sunday nights until 11:45 p.m. They may entertain their dates in the main "Rec" when attending a "Rec Dance" until 11:45 p.m.
12. Juniors and seniors must be on campus by 10:45 on week nights.
13. Juniors and seniors must be on campus by 11:45 p.m. on week ends when signing out for afternoon and-or evening or for a drive-in movie.
14. Juniors and seniors may sit on the campus in front of Cunningham Hall with or without dates until 11:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights and 10:45 p.m. on week nights.

Foster, Miller Awarded Top Recognition

by LINDA DOLES



(Acee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Mary Ann Foster and Rubinette Miller as roommates present a double threat in the field of 4-H achievement, leadership and service.

When it comes to 4-H'ers Longwood is well-represented locally and nationally. We are fortunate in having on our campus two very earnest and successful 4-H workers, Mary Ann Foster and Rubinette Miller. Recently both have been awarded top honors for their faithful and enthusiastic services in their work. Mary Ann, winning the highest award offered, will attend the all-expenses paid National 4-H camp in Washington, D. C., this summer. Rubinette has been selected to represent Virginia at the National leadership camp in Michigan this summer.

Both girls who are sophomores, and incidently roommates, are well known on the campus for their friendliness and qualities of leadership. For the past 10 years both have been prominent figures in all types of 4-H work.

Mary Ann, a business education major, is from Poquoson. She attended high school there and has always been active in 4-H work. In 1951 she was chosen to be in the 4-H All-Stars. In 1953 she won a watch for her district farm home electricity work. The same year she was the state winner in 4-H achievements and also attended the short course as recreational leader at the University of Rhode Island. Selected from her high school she attended Girls' State and was elected treasurer. In 1954 Mary Ann attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and while

(Continued on Page 2)

Examination Schedule

Date	8:05 Period	1:05 Period
Sat., May 26	8:05 M W F or 8:05 M T W T F	Classes meeting at once
Mon., May 28	9:05 M W F or 9:05 M T W T F	1:05 M W F
Tues., May 29	10:05 T T S	11:05 M W F or 11:05 M T W T F
Wed., May 30	11:05 T T S or T T	8:05 T T S
Thurs., May 31	10:05 M W F	2:05 M W F and 3:05 M W F
Fri., June 1	9:05 T T S	2:05 T T and 3:05 T T

Little Oscars Given To Student Actors

On Tuesday, May 8, the Litte Oscar winners were announced from the Longwood Players. They are: James Parker for his performance in "Ring Round the Moon", Anne Field Brooking for her performance in "Blood Wedding", and Russell Vass, a representative from Hampden-Sydney, for his many fine performances and his help both on stage and back stage here at Longwood. The third award was made for the first time this year.

Jimmy Parker, a Senior at Longwood from Farmville, has participated in many plays during his college career. He became a member of the Longwood Players his Freshman year and was taken into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, his Sophomore year. Jimmy has appeared in such plays as "Death Takes a Holiday", "Angel Street", "Romeo and Juliet", "Dark of the Moon," "Blithe Spirit," "Ring Round the Moon", "Blood Wedding," and many others. In his Junior year he directed the one-act play, "Wind of the Moors." This year as a student-teaching project he directed the Senior High School play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

He believes his most challenging role was Preacher Haggler in

(Continued on page three)

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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New Office BOX 168 Printers: The Farmville Herald

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956

Crowded Condition

An appeal has recently been made to the students to cooperate with the adminstration in its decision to attempt to meet the growing need for college graduates and particularly professional teachers. Cooperation in this capacity would involve doubling up in the dormitory space available on the part of freshmen and sophomores, therfore allowing space for additional applicants to Longwood next year.

The decision to admit additional students despite a crowded school was made after a thorough study of the consquences involved and the possible alternatives. A new dormitory has been planned and will be furnished as quickly as the work can be done. Were Longwood to deny entrance to all of those who applied after the quota had been met, the junior and senior classes a couple of years from now would be relatively small. It is obvious that there would then be a small group to provide leadership, preserve and stabilize the school spirit, and to meet the needs of the public schools upon graduation.

From another standpoint, Longwood could not afford to turn down applicants for a college education at a time when more and more interest and emphasis is being placed on attending college. A glance at the other state colleges would show that their intentions are in favor of admitting students far above and beyond their original capacity.

As an alternative to crowding the dormitories the administration has considered and investigated the possibility of housing students elsewhere in Farmville. The impracticability of this procedure is evident in view of the loss of unity and the prevailing spirit of fellowship of which Longwood is so proud which would undoubtedly occur. From the standpoint of finances the cost of renting additional dormitory space in town is almost prohibitive.

It would appear that the only other alternative would be to flatly deny entrance to the applicants the College cannot entirely comfortably accommodate.

The administration has shown itself willing to assure the comfort of students as far as it is possible in a crowded condition. New and adequate furniture will be provided to make the changes which must be made easier and less drastic.

The student reaction and actions have been favorable thus far and it is hoped that students will take the time to reflect upon and understand the situation and then accept it as being a temporary and necessary to uphold the spirit and the standards of Longwood and to meet the requirements of a growing and college conscious population.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sisterly Support

On behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, I would like to take this opportunity to urge each of you to sign up for a Freshman Little Sister. Every girl at Longwood is a member of the "Y," but one of the problems that the "Y" has always faced is that of finding ways in which everyone will participate in the work of the organization. Big Sister-Litle Sister could be a partial solution to this problem, for many Big Sisters are needed for next year. There will be an exceedingly large Freshman Class, but there will be twice as many upperclassmen. It is really a shame to ask one girl to take two Little Sisiters when there are enough Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to have two Big Sisters for each Freshmen!

Since you have all now been persuaded to sign up, there is one further suggestion: don't just sign up to be a Big Sister — be one. When you get your card this summer telling you who your Little Sister is, please write to her. If you'll think back to your pre-Freshmen days, you will remember how nice it was to have one good friend waiting for you at college. Write to her, and go to see her when you get to school. Be a good friend, as well as a Big Sister.

The Big Sister-Little Sister lists are posted on the "Y" Bulletin Board. You can sign on either list: Preferred Little Sister or No Preference. Please be sure to give your summer address so that I will be able to reach you. Support the Y. W. C. A. and support Longwood — sign up for a Little Sister!

Lucia Hart
Big Sister—Little Sister Chairman, YWCA

Last Will and Testament To Leave Behind The Fondest Possessions Seniors Can Find

by JACKIE MARSHALL

This is the end! The inevitable, anticipated and bemoaned conclusion of an academic year has arrived whereupon freshmen leave with fond thoughts of their future college years; sophomores gleefully leave the main building, childishly ignorant of the oncoming agony of the 15 million steps and desolation of Junior building; juniors leave with sophisticated realization of impending seniority. The seniors completely leave this whole business of which they have been a vital part for four years and become alumnae which is a state of being I prefer to toted ignore at present.

Yes, they leave a "home" when they graduate. To whom do they leave it? To you, the student body of Longwood. The fondest tangible or intangible possession of a senior is the thing that she wishes to pass on to her successor. In my careful observations I have decided to make out a representative will of the Senior Class. It is mildly illegal, but I have found during my four year seige here that the practice of the mildly illegal is one of the greatest joys to be experienced. Therefore, I hereby begin—read on, successors and heirs.

Jane Blake Lawrence leaves her thimble, chicken-cage, old moth-eaten coat, and sinus pills to Sandra Dyer because she, too, is a long-haired witch.

Ann Brooking leaves her large activity files to the '57 Chi to nourish their annual spring fire with.

"Baby" Carter leaves her long, lanky frame (she'll be a beautiful skeleton) to Fran McLoughlin—just for kicks.

Patsy Abernathy Rice leaves May Court, the dell, and the "Theat-uh" to any beauty who can grace the college as she has.

Carolyn Gray leaves her remarkable ability to gracefully sprawl all over the floor in creative dance to Loretta Kuhn. (You got it—whatcha gonna do with it, Khunie?

Patsy Hamner leaves her judo holds to Mrs. Eastham who may apply them on promiscuous dates in the parlor.

Gail Leonard leaves her bills, class cuts, and coffee nerves to Linda Garrison. (every good editor should have them.)

Georgia Jackson leaves her size 10 shoes to Longwood Players to be filled and used as weights; her pony tail to Nancy Lenz; and her resonant voice is left to echo through the halls 'til another dares claim its place.

Phyllis Nurney leaves her tear glands to the science department, her classic profile to Weedie Norman and her raincoat, secretarial abilities, and boredom to the FTA.

Dottie Rector leaves the footlights, the make up, the trials and the tribulations of a director to Flo Soghoian—out, out bright candle!

Lou Wilder leaves her capable leadership and place at the head table to Nancy Lea Harris, (her appetite, she takes with her), her blazer to the Hall of Fame and her ugly pills to the ugly!

Helen Warriner leaves her position on the annual staff (what's it) to "Mooch" Stoneman with hopes of producing an equally terrific book.

Betsy Welbon leaves everything to the greedy while she dashes madly off to a new world of cooking, cleaning and collecting violins.

All of us leave our best wishes to the Longwood student body. I selfishly leave only one thing and I regretfully leave even that—I leave you.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Presbyterian

Union Vespers were held at the Presbyterian Church May 13. Union Fellowship followed the evening church services in the lecture room of the church.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the home of the Reverend Kennedy Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Reverend Kennedy will hold a Communion Service at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 20. Frances Rosenkrans will be in charge of the program for May 27.

Episcopalian

Officers for 1956-57 Canterbury Club were elected during the May 6 meeting. They are, Larry Whitten, president; Bob Wayland and Anne Caldwell, vice-presidents; Linda Allen, secretary; and Pat Farrington, treasurer. The installation of these officers will be on May 20.

The Canterbury Club visited St. Ann's Church in Appomattox May 13. After the service, the members went to Willis Mountain for an afternoon picnic.

Baptist

The evening program May 20 will honor the senior members of the Baptist Student Union.

Plans for a pre-school retreat to be held in the fall are underway.

During the summer, news of summer activities will be collected from B. S. U. members,mimeographed, and mailed to each of the Baptist students.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation Council retreat was held May 11-13 at Grand View on the Chesapeake Bay, near Hampton. During the retreat, plans were made for activities for the coming year.

Foster and Miller

(*Continued from Page* 1)

there was the only girl winner of the six to whom the 4-H awarded $300 scholarships.

On an all-expense paid trip she was flown to New York to appear on the Westinghouse television program, Studio I. Also that year she was one of 60 college freshmen to attend Camp Miniwanka in Michigan, representing Longwood.

Last year Mary Ann served as recreational leader at Camp Summers in West Virginia and went to the Congress again as a sectional winner representing several states.

The special camp that Mary Ann will attend this summer will help to bring 4-H achievements to national attention. The delegates, two boys and two girls from each state, will wear special uniforms and will take part in many events while in Washington.

In addition to serving as president of the Junior Class next year, Mary Ann is the new treasurer for the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and is president of the Baptist Student Training Union. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Mary Ann plans to teach business education after completing college and also hopes to serve as a 4-H leader.

Rubinette, from Forest, where she attended New London Academy, is a Home Economics major. She will attend the interdenominational Christian leadership training camp at Muskegon, Michigan this summer. She was chosen to attend this camp on her 4-H leadership qualities. One boy and one girl are chosen from each state every year to attend this all-expense paid trip which is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

In her 4-H achievements Rubinette won All-Star in 1953 and the following year won the Elgin watch for state leadership. She has participated in camp counseling and has appeared on television to give demonstrations and talks. Last year she, too, won a trip to th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Rubinette is vice-president of the Wesley Foundation and is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Granddaughters Club. She belongs to Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

After graduation Rubinette will do Home Demonstration wark and field extension work.



FAREWELL TO THEE

SOCIAL NOTES

By VIOLET MARSHALL

On a warm spring night in the middle of May,
Carl North to Ann DeAlba had something to say.
In talking about the future plans of his life,
With a ring he asked her to be his wife.

Rose Sniegon with much happiness is glowing,
For a beautiful ring on her hand she is showing.
Walter Philbates is now her only beau.
Wishes of the best to the two go.

The music must have been entrancing
While Gayle Peoples and Bill Shiner were dancing.
For now sitting on her finger so bold
Is a Tech miniature shiny red and gold.

Fay Salmon is thrilled from head to toe.
For she has a Phi Gamma Phi pin to show.
At Emory and Henry are all of her dreams,
Jimmy Wyatt fits perfectly into her love schemes.

"Yes, I have a Delta Sigma Phi pin"
From Bob Lominack said Boots Nelson with a big grim.
"Best wishes to you, Boots," is my reply,
"And may much happiness be yours as the days go by."

A Kappa Sig pin has Carolyn Ward.
She has reached the goal she'a been working toward.
Butch Fronfelter is very near, you see .
For he is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney.

"Moonlight and V. P. I." assuredly was the song,
That thrilled and delighted the happy throng.
The uniforms and formals were certainly demure,
As they walked on the floor in the Tech ring figure.

Those attending the dances were: Becky Fizer, Mary Ann Foster, Joanne Funal, Joyce Sedivy, Mary Stewart Sisson, Margaret Beavers, Nancy Richardson, Norma Reamy, Judy Eckstrom, Joan Higgie, Margaret Hudnall, Ann Thomas, Ann Schular, Cass Conner, Betty Griggs, Mary Lou James, June Baggs, Lou Gwyn Roark, Winona Payne, and Elba Flynn. Patti Billups and Ann Woodhouse attended the parties.

To other schools Longwood girls went off for a fling.
And soon fraternity parties were in full swing.

Attending parties at U. of Va. were: Jean Parrott, Nancy Cousins, Ann Wheeler, Myra Jean Drummond, Sue Upson, Sandra Scruggs, John Lohr, Della Higgins, Vann Thacker, Wayne Boyden, and Lynne McDade.

Those seen having a good time at the University of Richmond were: Jacque Trader and Suzie Barr.

Those who atended the S A E's cabin party in Roanoke were Betty Jean Spruhan, Betty Burks Keith and Gretchen Lemon.

The Sigma Chi's combo party at H-S. offered an enjoyable evening for those who attended this week end: Carol Carson, Jacque Deitz, Jean Eilers, Roberta Hamlet, Diane Hansen, Peggy Harris, Lynne Higginbotham, Shelby Johnson, "Bootsie" Miller, Jane Moore, Cat Ozmon, Sallie Parrott, Barbara Purks, Judy Rawls, and Pattie Roach.

Two weekends ago girls again went away,
To attend dances and parties so gay.

Highlighting the week end at William and Mary was the annual Southern Ball given by the K. A.'s. Janet Lloyd attended and had a grand time.

Others who attended fraternity parties there were: Nancy Drudge, "Aggie" Lowry and Jo Lynn Holland.

Becky Fizer and Sarah Whitehead journeyed to Tech to spend a weekend.

Jean Parrott, Ginger Ingram, and Judy Harris attended fraternity parties at U. Va.

The Kappa Sigs at H-S had a combo party which was enjoyed by all who attended. Those seen listening and dancing to the music were: Emily Atkinson, Cass Connor, Joanne Farless, Ann Hancock, Peggy Harris, Sarah Hastings, Christie Hulvey, Betty Ray Lazenby, Bettye Mass, Julie Moncure, Bonnie Moore, Mary Sue Owens, Cat Ozmon, Mary Talbot Parker, Flo Pollard, Barbara Purks, George Ann Reynolds, Sandra Scruggs, Sue Upson, Carolyn Ward, and Hardy Williams.

This summer I hope you have lots of fun.
I know it will be an eventful one.
Please come back with news galore.
So I can fill two columns and maybe some more!



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Portraying a scene from the recent opera, "Dido and Aeneas," are Anne White Thomas, Joyce Clingenpeel, and Moonyeen Warren who sang the roles of the Sorceress and the two witches. The opera, a Purcell classic, was presented last Wednesday and Thursday in Jarman Hall.

Fulbright Scholarships Now Available For Graduate Study Abroad In 1957-58

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs, over 5500 American students have received grants for study abroad.

May Study in Many Countries

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Selection by President's Board

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, a private agency which administers programs for the exchange of students, teachers and specialists, has been designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards will covers transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Competition for the 1957-58 academic year closes November 1, 1956. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Ruffin Visits Library For Opening Service

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian of the college library, attended the dedication of the new two million dollar library at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last Friday. The library is named for Carol M. Newman, professor of English from 1903 until his death in 1924.

Dr. G. Burke Johnston, Dean of Applied Science and Business Administration, made the principal address. Dr. Walter S. Newman, the President of the College, recognized special guests.

Joining Dr. Ruffin the following day were Miss Anne Armstrong and Miss Martha Le Stourgeon, assistant librarians. They attended a meeting of the college librarians and also visited the new libraries at Lynchburg College and Hollins College.

Danforth Scholarship Awarded To Student

Minnie Lee Dean, a freshman from Radford, has been awarded a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp this summer.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, and is one of 60 awards made to outstanding college freshmen throughout the country. It provides for two weeks of study and activities of Camp Miniwanka on Lake Michigan.

Simms Gets Award For Essay Entry In Silver Contest

Reed and Barton, Silversmiths, have just announced that Miss Charlotte Simms, from Longwood College's class of '59, wins Best-of-campus award for her entry in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" held on campus here last February and March.

For her excellent essay selected as the best entry for this school by Reed and Barton's Scholarship Advisory Board composed of the deans of nineteen leading universities and colleges, she will receive a special hand engrossed Certificate of Merit.

Winners of the five national scholarships available in the silver opinion competition were as follows:

$500 Scholarship:
Miss Mary Anne Mazen, '57
Pembroke College
Providence, R. I.

$250 Scholarship:
Miss Julie Finette Davis
South Dakota State College
Brookings, S. D.

$100 Scholarship:
Miss M. Joanne Cooke, '58
Radford College
Radford, Virginia

$100 Scholarship:
Miss Ann Carter Lane, '57
Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia

$100 Scholarship:
Miss Susan Hope Slocum
Wellesley College
Wellesley 81, Mass.

Little Oscar Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

"Dark of the Moon". He believes he learned the most in that role. Jimmy wishes to thank everyone for their help, consideration, and understanding during his four years here at Longwood, especially Dr. Earley.

Next year Jimmy will attend the University of Virginia on a dramatic scholarship. He will probably enter the Army after he finishes his studies. His plans after this are indefinite but he hopes to teach for awhile near New York, and do Summer Theatre work whenever possible. It is quite probable that he may make a career of acting.

Anne Field Brooking, the second Little Oscar winner, is a senior from Montpelier Station, Virginia. She entered the field of dramatics when she was a Sophomore at Longwood. Her dramatic talents have been shown in such plays as "Romeo and Juliet", "Blithe Spirit", "Dark of the Moon," "Ring Round the Moon", "Blood Wedding", and "L'Esprit," her Sophomore Production.

Besides dramatics, Anne is active in the honorary fraternities, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Her plans for the future are somewhat indefinite, however she plans to enter the field of social service.

The third Little Oscar winner is Russell Vass, a senior at Hampden-Sydney. He has worked with the Longwood Players for a long time, particularly behind the stage. He is also noted for his fine performances in such plays at "The Boor" and "Ring Round the Moon."

Two Language Clubs Elect New Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Spanish Club are Suzanne Faison, president; Jeanette Morris, vice-president; Betty McCleney, secretary; Marjorie Allgood, treasurer; and Ann Glover, reporter.

Helen Warriner received the award for best pronunciation presented at the last meeting of the club this year.

The incoming officers of the French Club are Anita Heflin, president; Molly Workman, vice-president; Nancy Drudge, secretary; Liz Mosteller, treasurer; and Carolyn Stonnell, reporter.

The award for the best pronunciation in the club was given to Judy Billet. Gail Branch was given the award for having made the most improvement in pronunciation this year.

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'56 Summer School Features Variety

The Summer Session at Longwood College, which will offer a varied program for both graduate and undergraduate students will open June 11, acording to Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of the Summer Session.

The graduate program, which will be emphasized this summer, was first authorized by the State Board of Education two years ago to make graduate study available to teachers in the public schools of Virginia. The majority of the public school teachers in the state who obtained teaching certificates on the basis of two-year diplomas have completed requirements for the bachelor degree, and are being encouraged to continue their studies at the graduate level. Longwood offers both the M. A. degree in Education and the M. S. degree in Education.

Three sessions will be held during the summer: a three-week session June 11-29, a six-week session, July 2-August 11, both for graduate and undergraduate students, and a an eight-week session June 18- August 11 for undergraduates.

The three-week session is of special interest to administrators, supervisors, teachers, and prospective teachers in art business education, mathematics, and home economics. The six-week session includes courses in art, biology, business education, English, history, and music.

Study in art, biology, business education, English, general science, geography, health, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, and physical education will be available in the eight-week session.

Tigers To Oppose W and L Tomorrow

Hampden-Sydney's high - flying baseballers invaded Crewe Stadium Thursday night at 8:00 for their second encounter of the season with Washington & Lee University in a game being sponsored by the Crewe Kiwanis Club.

The Bengals, who are leading the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference will be out to revenge an earlier loss to the Generals and their Coach, Bill McCann, a former Hampden-Sydney baseball mentor.

The Tigers will take a healthy batting average into the park with six men in the starting lineup batting better than .300. Coach "Weenie" Miller of the Tigers has not yet committed himself as to his starting pitcher. Since the Tigers beat Lynchburg today (Tuesday) they will have to take on Baltimore's Loyola in the Mason-Dixon championship playoffs at Death Valley on Friday.

A heavy advance ticket sale has been noted in Crewe and throughout the Southside, and fans are advised to come to the park early for a choice seat.

The game will mark the first time collegiate baseball has been played in the Southside Virginia town.

The newly-elected officers of the H20 Club were installed May 8 after the club's waffle supper at Longwood Estate. Special guests were Miss Olive Iler, Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, and a number of students who have shown special interest and participation in the year's water pageants.

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MARTIN THE JEWELER

Green and Whites Still Lead In Class Color Cup Contest

The Green and Whites are still ahead in the race for the Color Cup, which is awarded each year to the class color winning the most athletic events during the year. As of now, the Green and Whites have total of 25 points and the Red and Whites have 20 points.

In the lastest competitive event the Red and Whites collected 10 points by winning the swimming meet. The final score of the meet was 45-34.

First place in the diving competition went to Peggy Hopkins while Susie Barr came in second. Nancy Richardson, Ann DeAlba, and Patsy Hamner won the pajama relay while Dolores Winder captured first place in the bobbing contest. First place in the 50 yard free style race went to Ann Jeter. Nancy Richardson took first place in the 50 yard breast stroke race and Ann DeAlba was first in the 50 yard back crawl.

The Red and Whites had previously won 6 points in the "Swimming Around the World" contest while the Green and Whites won five points in this event.

Looking back on the year, the Green and Whites started off by collecting 5 points as Lou Heier triumphed over Carol Wolfe in the tennis singles.

Next, the freshman team went undefeated through the class hockey games, thus collecting 10 more points for the Green and Whites.

As a result of the class volleyball games, each class color won 5 points. As a rule, 10 points are given to the class color winning the most games; but this year, since both class colors won four games, the points were divided.

The points were again divided as a result of the class basketball games. Each class color won four games and again each was awarded 5 points.

The competition in wisket will not be held due to a lack of participants, and the tennis doubles and class softball game are being played this week.

A final tabulation of points will be made later this week, followed by the announcing of the winning class color and the awarding of the Color Cup.

Thalman Gives Tigers' Grid Schedule

Bob Thalman, Hampden-Sydney's newly appointed football mentor, has announced a nine-game grid schedule for the 1956 campaign. Four games are scheduled for Death Valley, four will be played away, and one will take place on a neutral field.

Thalman, who took over the head coaching reins when Jim Hickey departed for North Carolina several weeks ago, will send his squad against the same opposition that the Tigers faced in their '55 campaign. Last season the Bengals posted an 8-1 record while running a consecutive win streak to twelve.

Hampden-Sydney is scheduled to open at West Virginia Tech on September 15th and will close their season on November 17th at Washington and Lee. Homecoming will be observed on October 27th when the Tigers play host to the University of the South (Sewanee). The annual game with Bridgewater College will be played at Harrisonburg, Virginia, a neutral site for both clubs.

The schedule: September 15 at W. Va. Tech; September 22 Bridgewater at Harrisonburg, Va.; September 29 Emory & Henry; October 6 Guilford; October 13 at Johns Hopkins; October 20 at Western Maryland; October 27 Sewanee (Homecoming); November 3 Open; November 10, Randolph-Macon; November 17 at Washington and Lee.

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6—Moonglow and Theme from Picnic
7—Why Do Fools Fall in Love
8—Lisbon Antigua
9—Long Tall Sally
10—A Tear Fell

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Lucile Peak, BSU Director, To Take Position At MWC

by PATSY POWELL

People usually think of seven years in terms of bad luck, but Miss Lucile Peak thinks that she has spent seven very lucky and happy years as Baptist Student Director at Longwood College. Since June 30, 1949, Miss Peak's guidance, companionship, loyalty, and devotion have been an inspiration to many Longwood girls.

A native of Long Island, Virginia, Miss Peak, better known as "Peakie", is a graduate of Gladys High School. Valedictorian of her class, she was named "Best all Round Student" and awarded the DAR Award which meant a trip to the DAR meeting in Chicago.

The problem of college was solved when Miss Peak decided to go to Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. College meant active membership in the BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the Student Council, plus the selection to Who's Who in American Colleges.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

MISS LUCILE PEAK

As president of the Madison BSU, Lucile Peak made an unforgettable trip to the Baptist Student Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where she dedicated her life to full time religious work. She returned for her senior year at Madison as president of the YWCA.

Graduation from college brought a year of teaching in Charlottesville, Virginia. Miss Peak still remembers the time that she punished some of the students for going downtown only to discover that they went to buy her a birthday cake.

Next came two years of work for a Master's Degree in Religious Education. This was done at the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Kentucky. While at mission school, "Peakie" received the high honor of being asked to lead a "Praise Service." She was also chosen Queen of the Preacher's "Bawl," because Virginia's team won a baseball tournament.

Baptist student work has seen wonderful spirit and progress since Miss Peak came to Farmville. The work of a Student Director has been serious and fun. Of Longwood Miss Peak says, "I think the spirit and enthusiasm of Longwood girls is one of the outstanding features of the college."

On last April 7, a "This is Your Life" program was presented in honor of Lucile Peak by the BSU girls, the membership of the Farmville Baptist Church, and the alumnae of the BSU. She was presented with a Hamilton watch and numerous other gifts from friends.

On June 20, exactly seven years after her arrival in Farmville, Miss Peak will go to assume her new duties as Director of Baptist Student Activities at Mary Washington College. She will live at the Student Center at Mary Washington and do much of the same type of work that she had done while at Longwood; however Miss Peak says, "After four years at Madison and seven years at Longwood College, I will have a hard time shifting my loyalty."

From the BSU girls and her friends in Farmville go wishes for "Best of luck to you, Peakie," as she leaves Longwood to assume her new position of service at Mary Washington College.

Shrine Musicians Delight Audience In Program Friday

Acca Temple Shrine, of Richmond, delighted a large audience in Longwood Auditorium Friday night with a three part program of band and vocal music and the clown band.

Conductor Alton L. Howell varied the band program with classical and popular numbers reaching a peak in the El Capitan March by John Philip Sousa. Gaily bedecked in red and white uniforms and the traditional fez, the band presented an attractive setting for the concert.

Sonia Stolin, an attractive soloist, "stole the show" in the second part. Teamed with the popular Shrine Chanters, her voice was outstanding in rendition of "Inflammatus" by Rossini and "Ourve Tou Coeur" by Bizart.

The Shrine Chanters gave their usual fine rendition of choral singing, both popular and classical. "Thanks Be to Thee," and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" from the musical Carousel by Rodgers, were outstanding numbers on their program.

Thirty minutes of fun and magic performed by the clown band and the magician, A. M. Geyer, added levity and delighted the many children in the audience.

The Shrine entertainment was sponsored by the Southside Shrine Club, with Dr. Charles W. Scott, of Burkeville, as chairman. Proceeds will be used for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C.

New Scholarship Established For Speech, Drama Student

A scholarship in memory of the late Miss Leola Wheeler, former professor of speech and drama at Longwood College, has been established by the Longwood Players. The scholarship to be known as the Leola Wheeler Scholarship, will be awarded annually to a student majoring in English who has demonstrated special interest and ability in the field of speech and drama.

A scholarship of $200 will be awarded for the year 1956-57 to the student selected by the scholarship committee from nominations submitted by both students and members of the faculty. Members of the committee are: David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama; Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., chairman of the English department; and three students: Frederick M. Stables, of Crewe; Miss Forence Soghoian, of Richmond; and Miss Patricia Parker, of Newport News.

Miss Wheeler retired in 1949 after teaching at Longwood College since 1911 except for a few brief leaves of absence, and she died in 1954. Following her death the faculty of Longwood issued this statement in tribute to Miss Wheeler:

"Leola Wheeler brought to Longwood College the twin stimuli of sound scholarship and broad culture. Her dynamic teaching has endowed a full generation of Virginia girls with enthusiasm for literature and drama. Through them and their teaching that enthusiasm will live and multiply. Her work with women's clubs, the Red Cross and other agencies throughout the state, and for that matter the world, carried her influence into wide fields. Indeed there is ample evidence that she inherited a true missionary zeal for the noble intangibles of the spirit. Above all, however, she was a warm, living human being — our friend.

She lives, will always live, in our hearts and our lives."

Born September 29, 1884, in Golden, Mo., she came to Farmville in 1911 as head of the dramatics department and remained on the faculty until her retirement in 1949. She left the school briefly in 1917-18 while working in France with the Red Cross and again in 1921 when she served with the YWCA in Panama and China.

Miss Wheeler was for a time state chairman of the literature department of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the same department of the Farmville Women's Club for 25 years.

She pioneered in the establishment of high school dramatic clubs across the state and was influential in establishing the Woman's Club Library in Richmond.

She was sponsor and advisor to the Mu Omega sorority and later to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Wheeer received her A. B. degree from Smith College, studied speech and drama at Emerson College, and got her M. A. degree from Columbia University.

In order that a scholarship may be awarded for next year, faculty and students are urged to submit nominations to the chairman of the committee by May 26.

Officers of FBLA Begin New Term; Harvey Gets Honor

Two recent elections have taken place by the Longwood Chapter of FBLA. First was the election of officers for the coming year. Mary Lu James was chosen to head the organization as president. Other officers include Norma Reamy, Vice-President; Ellen Webb, Secretary; Jane Crute, Treasurer; Charlotte Hall, Reporter; and Margaret Bullock, Historian.

Joan Harvey, past president of the FBLA, was elected as "Miss Ideal Secretary." Nominations were made at a previous meeting during the year and election and coronation of "Miss Ideal Secretary" were held at the last meeting of the year. Joan was chosen on the basis of interest and capability in the field of Business. Jane Railey was runner-up in the "Miss Ideal Secretary" Contest.

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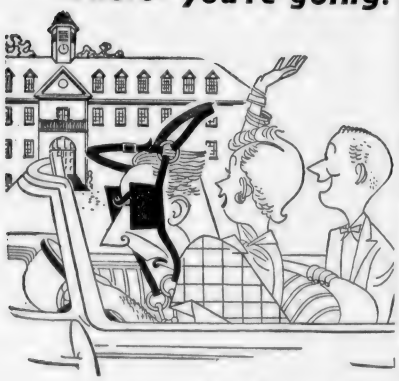
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Plays By Tenessee Williams To Open Drama In Jarman

Students Experience Directing, Acting

By Pat Walton

On Friday, October 5th, at 8 p.m. "Three Unpleasant Plays" by Tennessee Williams will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, the honor society for dramatics.

The three plays are representative of Williams in that the main characters are unwilling to see the world as it really is. They all have some dream or hope which will never be realized. A line from "At Liberty," one of the plays on the program, aptly describes their situations: "I'm caught in a trap."

"At Liberty," which will be directed by Flo Sogholan and Pat Jones, deals with the study of a strong character, the mother, and a weak one, her daughter. Gloria La Greene, who was once an actress but is now unemployed, Gloria, portrayed by Vivian Willitt, will admit even to herself, the truth and in her despair she reaches out toward anything that might offer her happiness. Molly Workman, as the Mother, tries to help her daughter, but her inner strength fails them both.

Lord Byron's Love Letter

Mildred Melaney and Carolee Silcox are presenting "Lord Byron's Love Letter." This is the story of an Old Woman and a Spinster, played by Clair Fleege and Marie Messick respectively. Their only income is what they receive from tourists who come to see a letter from Lord Byron to the Spinster's grandmother.

The Old Woman lives in the past because her only happiness lies in her memories. The Spinster also lives in the past, not because she chose to but because it was her inheritance.

Also in the cast of "Lord Byron's Love Letter" are Ann Wheeler as the Matron and Charles Bailey who plays her husband.

The Lady of Larkspur Lotion

The third play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," is being directed by Mr. David Wiley. The cast includes Donna Boone, as Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore, a faded Southern belle, who is called "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Mrs. Wire, played by Carol Carson.

Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore has reached the point where she lives entirely in a world of her own creation. In contrast to her is Mrs. Wire who does not dress up life but strips away all the trimmings. The triangle is completed by Herb Goodman as the Writer who knows he lives in the world of fantasy but can do nothing about it.

"Three Unpleasant Plays" by Tennessee Williams will provide good entertainment for all. The performance is on October 5 at p.m. in Jarman Hall. The price of admission is thirty-five cents.

New Dorm Planned At Old Home Site

Farmville will soon lose a famous landmark. The old Venable home, which dates back to around 1850 and stands on the corner of Pine and Madison Streets, will fall in the path of progress as construction begins on a modern, new, brick dormitory for Longwood College.

Longwood President, F. G. Lankford, Jr., expressed the hope that construction would begin on the new building by the first of December.

The Venable house is empty now. Dr. J. W. Molnar, who lived there until late this summer, has moved to his home on High Street.

The building, once called "Ivy Hall" because of the abundance of ivy that grew over the combination brick and stucco house, was purchased by the State Normal School for Women on March 20, 1922. The building had been the Venable home for many years.

Preliminary plans for the new dormitory have been approved by the Governor's office, and the State Art Commission, Dr. Lankford reports. Now the working plans must be completed by the architect. Then bids will be received on the new building. All of this will take place before the first of December, Dr. Lankford estimates.

The metal bunk beds now in use throughout much of the college were purchased with the new dormitory in mind. They will be separated and used in the new building, which is to be furnished in modern metal furniture.

The new building, designed to house 171 students, is scheduled for occupancy during the second semester of 1958.

Saunders Elected To Head '56 Circus; AKG Makes Plans

Alpha Kappa Gamma has chosen Jeanne Saunders as the General Chairman for its 1956 Circus which is to be presented October 27.

Jeanne is an English major from Richmond. She is active in many organizations including Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta social sorority, and the Student Government Association. Jeanne is also Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade.

Circus is an annual event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma including activities in which all classes participate. There will be a parade in the afternoon with class floats, an hour performance of fifteen minute skits given by each class, and a carnival following the skits. A Circus Court composed of one representative from each class with the Senior representative serving as Circus Queen will reign during the festivities.

Helping Jeanne as Assistant Chairman will be Loretta Kunn. Other heads include Caroline Stoneman, advertising and tickets; Loretta Kuhn, animals and costumes; Nancy Lea Harris, decorations and booth; Nancy Lenz, parade; Nancy Striplin and Jo Hillsman, co-stunt chairman; and Jeanne Saunders, Queens and Court.

Work has begun in each class with the elections of the different chairmen.

Serving as co-chairmen for the Senior Class are Carolyn Clark and Sara Lou Wendenburg. The float chairmen are Belle Fitzgerald and Sandra Dyer. Evelyn Rowe will be in charge of the booth.

Cle Koons and June Strother will serve as co-chairmen for the Junior Class. Sara Gayhart and Kate Krehbiel are the float chairmen. The booth co-chairmen are Sue Taylor and Sally Tilson.

The Sophomore Class has elected Lynn Higgenbotham and Donna Boone as its co-chairmen. Louise Norman will serve as float chairman, and Cass Conner will head the both committee.

Carolyn DeHaven and Mary Beth Baldwin have been chosen by the Freshman Class as co-chairmen. Other chairmen are being elected this week.

Dramatic Dance Duo To Perform, Opening Artist Series On Monday



"PENELOPE IS PURSUED," a soap opera satire, will be among the offerings of the Dance Drama Company Oct. 8 as part of the College-Community artist series. Season tickets for the concerts are now on sale.

Ryder, Frankel Hailed As "Best of Dancers"

The College Community Artist Series will begin Monday, October 8 at 8 p. m. in Jarman Hall, featuring The Dance Drama Company. This unususual group, stars Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder and is the only dance group of its kind in the United States.

Ryder and Frankel will be the first dance artists to appear on the dance program of the newly-formed Richmond Dance Society. The Dance Society is an affiliated organization of the Virginia Museum Theater in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Ballet artist Emily Frankel, a "red-haired dramatic dancer," began an early career in ballet in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. At twelve, while a student at the Metropolitan Ballet School in New York, her teacher, Novikoff, called her a "born ballerina."

Since her parents objected to a career of ballet, she attended the University of Chicago, still wishing to be a dancer. She left at mid-term for New York, and luckily, her dreams became a reality and she soon became a member of the Charles Weidman Dance Company. Since that time she has gained an excellent reputation in concerts, Theatre, Inc., Doris Humphrey's Green Mansion group, and NBC-CBS television networks.

At present she and her husband, Mark Ryder, teach at the Ryder-Frankel Studio in New York. Together they combine two major dance techniques, modern and ballet.

Mark Ryder, called "one of the finest of all male dancers" by the New York Times, also gained his early experience in New York, as an enterprising modern dancer. After serving in the Army, he became successful in many well-known roles, in concert tours, and in other dance groups. Ryder's varied and experienced choreography reflects many levels of movement and is easily understood by artist and layman.

The Dance Drama Duo has been touring since 1950, performing in the major American cities. The Company has recently been created on the basis of their former success and fame. Eight specialized dancers are included in the group. Choreography for the company is directed by dance ar-

(Continued on Page 3)

Staff of Wide Experience Fills Fifteen LC Positions

Fifteen appointments to the staff of Longwood College, two retirements, and four resignations have been announced previous to this fall session.

Dr. Gardner Blake Taplin, of Newton Mass., has been appointed associate professor of English to take the place of Miss Nancy Foster, who has retired after teaching twenty-nine years in the English department. Dr. Taplin, whose teaching fields are Victorian and American literature, was a lecturer in English at Boston University last year and was an assistant professor of English at Indiana State University from 1946-53. He holds the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University and A.B. from Amherst College. He is at present writing a biography on Elizabeth Barrett Browning to be published by the Yale University Press in the fall, and he has already published several articles on Mrs. Browning's works.

Dr. Blanche C. Badger, of Mountville, S. C., has assumed duties as associate professor of mathematics to replace Mrs. Ann H. DeMuth, of Farmville, who accepted temporary appointment for the 1955-56 session. Dr. Badger comes to Longwood from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute where she was an assistant professor. She has also taught at Florida State University, Memphis State College, and McMurry College. She has a M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, A.B. degree from Winthrop College, and a Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College.

Dr. Gary Seamans Dunbar, of Avon, N. Y., has been added to the staff as an instructor in geography and social sciences. Dr. Dunbar has been a graduate assistant at Louisiana State University for the past three years. He received the M.A. and B.A. degrees from the University of Virginia and the Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University.

Mr. A. Ray Merchent, of Roanoke, has been appointed Director of Public Relations to succeed Mrs. Meade L. Shackelford, who has resigned to accept a position in information and public relations with a public service organization in Richmond. Mr. Merchent was an assistant in the office of student aid and placement at the University of Virginia where he was working toward his doctorate. He holds a M. Ed. degree from the University of Virginia and B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College.

Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, of Farmville, will fill the position of instructor of home economics in the place of Mrs. Lucy Smith Green, of Farmville, who had a temporary appointment for the last semester.

A new position of secretary created in the Bureau of Teaching Materials will be filled by Mrs. Constance Hubbard Gills, of Farmville. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., associate professor of education and a member of the bureau staff will devote full time to teaching and directing student teaching at the elementary level.

(Continued from page 4)

Handbook Changes Listed By Council

There have been several misprints and changes from last year which are printed in the Student Handbook which should be called to the students' attention.

Juniors and Seniors may entertain their dates in their respective parlors until 10:45 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Juniors may eat in the listed places other than downtown until 10:45 p.m. week nights and 11:45 p.m. on weekends. Seniors may go downtown until 10:45 p.m. on any night except Sunday when they must return by 7:45 p.m. Freshmen may date on Saturday and Sunday nights until 10:45 p.m., with the exception of Rec Dances.

Students may now date one hour after the conclusion of formal dances within the immediate college campus. Freshmen and sophomores may go to the drive-in week nights and Saturday nights, but not on Sunday.

On a trial basis, sophomores may keep their lights on for studying purposes until 12 midnight. If proven unsatisfactory, this privilege will be withdrawn.

Special attention is called to the recent rule that if a student is married during the session, she must have permission from her parents prior to the event, and her parents must report in writing to the Dean of Women that such permission has been granted. This was not discussed previously in the handbook.

Arrangements are being made to permit Longwood students to go to the Bowling Alley. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

In order to bring about better understanding between students and house mothers, the Student Council will meet with them Thursday night for a discussion of the handbook.

Souder Finds Longwood "Just Right"



(Aaron's Studio)

MISS THELMA SOUDER, the new Assistant Dean of Women, performs one of her many duties by approving freshmen sign-out slips.

By Linda Doles

For those who have yet to meet Miss Thelma Souder, Longwood College's new Assistant Dean of Women, introductions are in order. She is anxious to meet all of us.

Although she lived in New Jersey most of her childhood, Miss Souder was born in Georgia and she loves the South. Since her family now makes its home in Buena Vista she is especially fond of Virginia.

After graduating from high school in Westfield, New Jersey, she attended Southern Seminary Junior College. Starting out as an elementary major Miss Souder's interest for college and related activities made her more enthusiastic for this field. After studying at the University of North Carolina she received a fellowship and went on to Cornell where her master's degree in student personnel administration was achieved.

Our new Assistant Dean's interest in college activities has been increased by much experience and on-the-spot training. At Cornell she did extensive study in connection with student problems and orientation. While there she was trained in dormitory regulation duties as student dean of 250 freshman and later as resident dean for several halls of upper classmen.

(Continued on page 4)

Plans Now Underway For Choir Activities

Choir tryouts were held last week. Dr. John W. Molnar, director of the choir, states that approximately fifty students will constitute the Longwood College Choir.

Dr. Molnar reports that some vacancies are left, especially in the second alto section. Auditions for these vacancies will be conducted until they are filled.

The activities of the choir will consist of several television appearances over Richmond, Lynchburg, and Roanoke channels, the Annual Christmas Concert, high school visits, and the Annual Spring Concert.

Miss Josephine Bailey is directing the chorus this year. The chorus is for students who like to sing, but do not wish to audition for choir. The chorus meets every Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock in Studio One.

Orchestra members are rehearsing every Tuesday at four o'clock. Band members are meeting on Thursday at four o'clock.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956

Sagacious Spirit

Do you feel as though you have a hat on even when you fall wearily into bed after a long, hard day of Education 100, Frosh?

Don't despair, the old adage about hair falling out from lack of ventilation is untrue. How many bald Sophs have you seen around lately? What a bargain! Do you realize that you have a multi-purpose chapeau? Where else could you acquire a rain hat and a night cap combined? Where else could you acquire a hat to give you that completely distinctive "Longwood Look" which is complete only with "our own" ever present trench coat?

As the days grow shorter and winter draws nigh, the day of reckoning also draws night—October 13. Rats, do you realize the full significance of this occasion? This is an occasion afforded to one only once in a lifetime, and it is a rewarding experience when taken in the traditional Longwood spirit of friendliness and humility.

Rat Day has long been an eagerly anticipated event, and an enduring part of each year here at Longwood. Rat Day is not a day set forth to emphasize "sagacious sophomore superiority," but a day on which you begin learning one of the many lessons college offers outside of the classroom.

We "sagacious sophomores" will attempt to make you look ridiculous, feel ridiculous, and act ridiculous though we believe you will find us laughing with you as well as at you. No matter how many years you spend in school, either here at Longwood or elsewhere, there are few times you will have the opportunity to make so many new and wonderful friends in the short span of ten hours.

College life itself can be compared to a staircase, and your Freshman year will constitute many of these stairsteps. Each event embodies a step of tradition and learning. We feel that Rat Day is one of the most vital steps in your first year here. With each event you will find yourself becoming more and more a part of the school, and you will be able to more readily feel its true spirit.

Thus we urge you to acknowledge Rat Day as a long standing tradition set forth in the finest intention of Longwood friendliness. We truly hope you will cherish your memories of October 13 as your college days rush by.

We leave you with this thought given to us by those older and wiser than we—"DO NOT DELAY—THE GOLDEN MOMENTS THEY FLY."

The High and Mighty Sophomore Class

Registration In Retrospect

As another school year gets successfully underway, the administration has become aware that the system of registration and matriculation now in operation is not entirely satisfactory. The increasing enrollment of the College is in a large way responsible for handicapping the speed and efficiency of the current registrtion procedure.

This procedure is now under study and ways of improving and revising the operation are being considered. In an over-all view of the situation, it seems as if several improvements could be suggested readily.

One of the most noticeable inconveniences of the present system is the congestion and confusion on the part of the students who are signing up for individual classes. The lines become entangled, students who are revising schedules are "in the way," lines which separate to let people through are broken into in such a way as to disrupt speedy flow in the line, and the noise of questioning and impatient voices is almost intolerable.

One solution to such congestion would be the selecting of a more spacious place in which to hold the procedure or a more coordinated and orderly routine for the students to follow. The professors could be clearly and distinctly separated both as to the department they represent and the roll or rolls for which they are signing classes. A special location could be set up for students who find it necessary to revise their schedules after finding a desired class filled to capacity. This place would be away from the flow of traffic and contain schedules of classes as well as a few catalogues. The noise during recreation should be kept to a minimum.

The lack of consideration and selfishness of some students is also greatly to blame for making this semesterly routine an ordeal. Students in the past have been scheduled for registration according to their class. If all students came at their designated time, the faculty members could devote more time to filling in each class roll and consume less time shifting from roll to roll.

It is particularly discouraging when a student appears on the scene at the specified time, only to find her desired class already closed because of her over anxious classmates who appeared two hours earlier during another class' registration time. Only by enforcement of the registration by class system can this type of handicap be avoided.

It appears that the line for final approval could move much more quickly since each student must have a preliminary approval of her department head and each professor who teaches the classes she desires. This could be effected if one or two additional people were authorized to approve schedules in their final phase. A special line could be set up for students wishing to carry a heavier or lighter load than the allotted one and students who, after making revisions due to closed classes, had minor conflicts or problems with their schedules.

Among the features of the current procedure to be recommended as an outstanding improvement is the addition of loudspeaker announcements of classes which are closed. This announcement is also written on a central blackboard, saving students and faculty members much inconvenience in repeating the numbers of classes which are filled.

It is doubtful that the process of matriculation and registration will ever be enjoyable to any student. However, with certain revisions in operation and the cooperation of the student body, it could be made a much more tolerable routine.

CHURCH NEWS

By Margaret Newton

Presbyterian

The council of the Westminster Fellowship met together at Trice's Lake on September 19, for the planning of some of the year's work. The "Retreat" was most successful.

The Westminster Fellowship was very pleased to see so many new students at the meeting of September 23. The program consisted of talks by four of its members on what the Westminster Fellowship means to them. Fellowship hour followed church services in the Sunday School building.

The program for September 30, consisted of a short speech by Dr. Arehart, the new minister. It was followed by a worship program on Prayer. Fellowship hour followed the evening church service.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation is off to a good start. Note the following events and plan to participate.

Every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. the Wesley Foundation has choir practice. All Methodist students who are interested are invited to come to the church at this time.

Coffee hours are held every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Annette Crain will speak October 5, about her experiences and summer work at Camp Cheerful, Strongville, Ohio. Miss Mary Clay Hiner will be the guest speaker October 12.

The weekend of October 6 and 7, the Fall State Conference, will be held at VPI. A large group is planning to attend.

Episcopal

This year's Canterbury Club activities opened with a party in honor of the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood freshmen on September 22.

On September 30, J. L. McAllister, Bible Professor of Hampden-Sydney, spoke to the Canterbury Club on "The Student and Christianity." After 7 o'clock Vespers, Larry Whitten, president of the club, led a discussion on "The Most Important Thing in a Man's Life." Refreshments and dancing followed the evening program.

The Reverend J. A. Vache, rector of John's Memorial Church, will conduct weekly Holy Communion services on Wednesdays at 7:00 a.m. for Longwood students.

Baptist

The B.S.U. began the year with a pre-school retreat the week-end before school opened. The theme was "Let Go and Let God."

Freshmen were honored at the "Jolly Jungle Jamboree" party held September 22. A skating party is being organized for October 6.

The first meeting of the Y. W. A. will be held on October 9. The guest speaker will be Miss Rees Watkins.

117 Students Make Current Dean's List

The college has released the following names of those who have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of 1955-56.

Jacqueline Adams, Jane Adams, Judith Alexander, Marjorie Allgood, Camille Atwood, Ann Baker, Cornelia Anne Batte, Audrey Owen Beale, Judith Billett, Sylvia Bivens, Muriel Boswell, Ann Brierley, Anne Brooking, Loretta Brooking, Nancy Bruebeck Eliza Buchanan, Sara Cantrell Owen, Joyce Clingenpeel, Joan Coakley, and Sally Lee Cook.

Others include Virginia Cowles, Marjorie Crismond, Norman Jean Croft, Mary Davis ,Ann DeAlba, Mary Leigh Deane, Dolores Dove, Sandra Dyer, Jean Edwards, Jerrye Edwards, Jurith Elliott, Marion Gertrude Englert, Joann Fivel, Martha Elizabeth Foster, Margurete Franklin, Anne Wayne Fuller, Nancy Gailey, and Gloria Ganske.

In addition to these there are Elizabeth Gilliam, Shirley Grizzard, Evelyn Hall, Ruth Hamlet, Patsy Hamner, Lucia Hart, Joan Harvey, Sarah Hastings, Joan Heavyside, Anita Heflin, Jean Heichelbech, Lynne Higginbotham, Jo Hillsman, Jean Hines, Margaret Ann Hudnall, Barbara Hurst, Norma Jenrett, Edgar Mullins Johnson, Jr., Ann Jones, Jane Kell, and Shirley Kemp.

Also, Florence King, Gloria Kratzsch, Katharine Krehbiel, Loretta Kuhn, Virginia Kuyk, Harry Lancaster, Jr., Jane Lohr, Winnie Louhoff, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Harold King Magnusson, Meade Mann, Jo Maxey, June Lee May, Barbara Mays, Elizabeth Wilson Miller, Rubinette Miller, Sylvia Moore, Jeanette Morris, James Parker, Gayle Peoples, Charlotte Phillips, Mary Elizabeth Picinich, Flo Pollard, Patricia Powell, Anne Presson, Joyce Pulley, Peggy Puryear, Jane Railey, and Rebecca Riddick.

The list also includes the names of Mary Eleanor Robertson, Mary Jean Robinson, Lillian Rosson, Nicole Marguerite Rothe, Ann Savedge, Sandra Lee Scruggs, Irma Setchel, Ruth Merle Shelton, Mary Stewart Sisson, Rose Marie Sniegon, Margaret Anne Southworth, Elizabeth Sutherland, Dorothy Anne Thomas, Nancy Riddle Tippett, Natalie Tudor, Barbara Tyer, Carole Vick, Anne Wallace, Patricia Walton, Bernard Warren, Moonyeen Warren, Ann Weatherholtz, Ellen Ann Webb, Shirley Willhide, Roberta Williams, Jean Windley, Charles Winfree, Molly Workman and Sylvia Wright.



WHEN AUTUMN LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

WELL!! Here we are once again, saying "hello, fall," and "good-bye, summer." Though many of us are returning to old friends and old faces, there seem to be lots of new girls, too. Some of us got fooled—quite a few old faces turned up with new names, so here we go trying to get everybody straight again.

CONGRATULATIONS to those who had wedding bells to ring during the summer months.

Betty "Boots" Cantrell is now Mrs. Robbie Owen. Robbie is from Skipwith, Va., we understand.

Peggy Packett is now Mrs. Winstead Straughn. The wedding took place in June.

Barbara Roller was wed to Harvey Hardie, who is from Lynchburg.

Bobbie Tyre is married to Wellington Ward, Jr., who is from Norfolk, Virginia.

Rita Hite is now Mrs. Charles Nelson. Charles is from Nelson, Virginia.

Many of the girls returned to campus with "sparklers" on their left hands, such as:

Marjorie Allgood is engaged to Corling Harrison, Jr.

Elaine Handy is engaged to Arthur Parker.

Jane Railey has a ring from Malcolm Reid. Malcolm is attending Southern College of Optometery in Memphis, Tenn.

Fran Rosenkrans is engaged to Charles Witt, Jr., who is a graduate of U-Va.

Carolyn Stonnell wears a "sparkler" from Penny Baber. Penny attends University of Richmond, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Carol Stroupe has chosen as her man-to-be, Roy Wirt from Salem, Va.

Sara Lou Wendenburg is now engaged to Lt. Griff McRea, her West Pointer.

Cle Koons received a diamond this past week-end from Glenn Eugene Colhron. Glenn attends V.P.I.

And now, those wearing pins next to their hearts are:

Jane Adams, who is pinned to J. B. Carneal from U. of Richmond. J. B. is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Sherrie Elliot has a pin from Jimmy Haskett, a PiKA from U. of Richmond.

Charlotte Fudge is pinned to Gene Kelly, a Sigma Chi from U-Va. Gene is now working at the Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa, Fla.

Gretchen Lemon is wearing a German Club pin from V.P.I. Her fellow is Bobby Wingfield.

Jean Parrott has a pin from Bill Florence, a graduate of U-Va.

Flo Pollard is pinned to Bagewell Goode, a Kappa Sigma from Randolph Macon.

Sue Taylor is pinned to Dan Russler, a Phi Delta Theta, from U.Va.

Becky Glenn to Richard S. Harris. Richard attends Wake Forest, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rose Marie Price is pinned to Tommy Jones. Tommy is a member of Phi Delta Theta at Randolph-Macon.

Some of our girls traveled to other schools this week-end. Enjoying the Homecoming game and dance at Annapolis were: Gale Branch, Linda Garrison, Sarah Hackworth, and Judy Rawls.

Annette Crain had a swell time at the Delta Sigma Delta party at MCV.

Those having a "ball" at U-Va. were Betty Brown Culpeper, Betty Griggs, Judy Harris, B. J. Spruhan, Sue Taylor, and Vann Thacker.

Becky Glenn traveled down to Wake Forest for a football game and SPE parties.

Some of us stayed here and enjoyed ourselves at the Hampden-Sydney parties. Those attending the Kappa Sig party were Shirley Alcock, Pat Altizer, Emily Atkinson, Wayne Boyden, Mary K. Browning, Jane Crawford, Peggy Dickerson, Clara Jean Dunagan, Anne Edmunds, Barbara English, Judy Ersley, Beverly Gaskins, Frances Gray, Peggy Harris, Gin Kuyk, "Mem" Moore, Kitty Nelson, Anne Norfleet, Beverly Redmon, Barbara Rossiter, Billie Jean Shores, Laura Ellen Trader, Mary Lou Turner, Neil Ward, Carolyn Ward, Liz Mosteller, Betty Jean Jenkins, and Lynne Higgenbotham.

Those enjoying themselves at the Lambda Chi House were: Ann Barns, Adair Camp, Virginia Harrison, Elizabeth Hawks, Norma Jean Johnson, Katherine Key, Julie Petit, Karen Potts, Addie Richardson, and Lynne McDade.

Burger Attends Third International Hockey Convention



MISS ELIZABETH BURGER, manager-umpire of the United States Hockey Team, spent a busy summer of coaching and traveling.

United States Team Travels To Australia

This summer our Miss Elizabeth Burger, who is the umpire-manager of the United States Women's Hockey Team, attended the fifth triennial conference of the International Hockey Association at Sydney, Australia. This was the third International Hockey Convention on which Miss Burger has attended with the United States team.

The purpose of the International Conferences is to promote international friendship throughout the world through the medium of hockey. Represented this year were teams from England, Ireland, Holland, Scotland, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, Canada, and the United States.

The members of the Association which were not able to attend the conference include Argentina, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, France, West Germany, and Spain. Besides the actual games, the members of the teams also attend meetings concerning coaching, rules, and umpiring.

After the conference, the host country sponsored throughout the country, games to allow local teams to play and observe the international teams. The United States and New Zealand teams were very fortunate to be sent to Queensland, which is on the Great Barrier Reef, a coral reef extending over 1000 miles along the coast. While in Australia, the United States team won 19 and lost 16 games.

Each team which attends the conference consists of approximately sixteen players who are chosen on the basis of playing ability demonstrated in the National Hockey Tournament. The personnel of the United States team this year included a lawyer, who is an Olympic fencing champion; a Research Physicist from the University of Pennsylvania; two college professors, from Longwood and Sweet Briar; three college juniors from Beaver and Ursimus Colleges; and the remaining players were all teachers.

While on her trip, Miss Burger went around the world, covering 30,000 miles of travel by air, via Indonesia, Singapore, Burma, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, Turkey, Italy, Germany, and England. Egypt was the only country to which they were denied entrance.

Especially interesting to Miss Burger were her visits to the famous Taj Mahal Hall in India, and the site of this year's Olympics. She also stated that at Sydney it was a wonderful experience to meet acquaintances from the other two conferences which were held in South Africa and England.

After the conference, New Zealand and Fiji, an island half-way between Australia and Honolulu, were hosts to the United States team. Also the team was entertained by the governor of every state by sight-seeing trips and receptions at the Government House.

The International Hockey Association will meet in the United States in 1963. Twenty-five teams are expected and approximately $150,000 will be needed to provide hospitality to the visiting teams.



(Ayres's Studio)

MISS PHYLLIS WAYMOUTH, English hockey coach, demonstrates some fundamentals to physical education majors.

Noted English Hockey Coach Visits School

Longwood's hockey players were very fortunate last week to have as their coach Miss Phyllis Waymouth from Chester, England. Some of the girls had been under her leadership before as she was one of the two English coaches at hockey camp, held this summer at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

One of a group of English coaches being sent to various colleges, high schools, and clubs which feature hockey, Miss Waymouth will be in the United States until November. This tour was arranged and sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association.

Miss Waymouth and Miss Burger became friends when they first met in South Africa in 1950. At that time, Miss Burger was playing on the United States hockey team and Miss Waymouth was on the English team, playing for Cheshire county. Miss Waymouth has played hockey in various places and mostly plays right halfback. She has coached in England, France, and Belgium.

Miss Waymouth stated that all the college players she has worked with have seemed very eager to go on trying new things and working hard. She also said that there is not much difference in our game and hers, the Continentals do play differently.

Before coming to Longwood, Miss Waymouth was at William and Mary. After leaving here, her next location will be New Jersey and later she plans to continue further north.

73 Senior Education Majors Become Student Teachers

School bells rang with a special meaning this fall for many seniors. Those who were to do their student-teaching found themselves facing a new experience on September 21 when classes started at Longwood College. Seventy-three seniors began their first attempts at teaching; forty-one in the elementary school, and thirty-two in the high school.

According to Dr. Boggs, the following girls are teaching in the elementary school.

Kindergarten: Joann Funai.

First Grade: Diane Acree, Daisy Spain, Barbara Bane, Joan Knight, Jean Hines, and Jacqueline Edwards.

Second Grade: Sara Lou Wendenburg, Shirley Paxon, Ann Thomas Matthews, Frances Sublett, and Jeanette Puckett.

Third Grade: Hazel Hanks, Loretta Kuhn, Ann Savedge, and June Dressler.

Fourth Grade: Joyce Pulley, Anne Caldwell, Virginia A. Hayes, Nancy Lea Harris, and Joann Funai.

Fifth Grade: Florence King, Gloria Kratzsch, and Katherine Naugle.

Sixth Grade: Mary Mayo, Barbara Burnside, Bettie Adkins, and Betty McAden.

Seventh Grade: Margaret Hudnall, Adele Donaldson, Ellen Hamlett, Sylvia Wright, and Shirley Hardy.

Others teaching in the elementary school are: Belle Fitzgerald, Art; Carol Carson, Music; Anne Thomas Matthews, Music; Elsie Wells, Music; Nancy Striplin, Physical Education; Margaret Redd, Library Science; and Anne Miller, Physical Education.

Those student-teaching in the high school are: John M. Austin, Science 9; Margaret Beavers, Chemistry; Hazel Bell, Algebra I; Barbara Benedict, Physical Education II; Judith Billet, English 8th Grade and English IV; Gale Branch, English III; Frances Brown, Typing I and Shorthand I; Carolyn Clark, World History and American History; Nancy Deaton, Bookkeeping; Adele Donaldson, History 8th Grade; Elizabeth Elliott, Home Ec. I; Elba Flynn, Biology and General Science; Barbara Roller Hardie, Bookkeeping and Typing II; Judy Harris, Shorthand II; Margaret Hawkins, Typing II; Jo Hillsman, Algebra I and General Math 8th Grade; Ann Thomas Mathews, Choral Music; Betty McAden, Government; Gene Noel, Typing I; Jackie Pond, Government; Patricia Powell, Choral Music; Nancy Quarles, General Science; Mary Robertson, Home Ec; Elsie Meade Webb, English II and History 8th Grade; Delores Winder, Physical Ed. 8th Grade; and Jane McCall, Home Ec. II.

Teaching in Worsham High School are: Gale Branch, French I; Mary Alice Powell, Typing I and Shorthand II; and Peggy Packett Straughan, Shorthand I and Typing II.

Artist Series

(Continued from Page 1)

tists, each of whom is well-known in the field of dance.

Monday's program will feature five major dance works, representing pantomime, jazz, classic ballet, and other romantic and interesting dance forms. The first part will feature the entire dance company in sets of imaginary folk dances. The second part, soloed by Emily Frankle, concerns a false lady who is haunted by a bird which reminds her of the lover she has just killed.

An East New York City teenage gang, featuring contemporary jazz, will be the third interpretation. "Overture Fantasia," centering on Romeo and Juliet will be interpreted in the fourth scene. A series of scenes of the lives of two people who should never have met is portrayed in the last presentation.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The Varsity Hockey Schedule announced by the Athletic Association, is as follows. However this schedule is subject to change.

Oct. 4—Roanoke College .. here
Oct. 13—Westhampton .. there
Oct. 17—Norfolk Div. .... here
Oct. 20—Madison College, here
Nov. 8—W. & M. ..... there
Nov. 17—Little Colonels

In addition to the Varsity practices, practices for class teams are being held every Tuesday and Thursday. To be eligible for a class team, a girl must have eight practices. The class hockey games will be held in November.

BEAUTIFUL
FRESH FLOWERS
—at—
COLLINS FLORIST

1. Don't Be Cruel
2. Canadian Sunset
3. My Prayer
4. Whatever Will be, Will Be
5. Hound Dog
7. Honky Tonk
6. Tonight You Belong to Me
8. The Fool
9. Soft Summer Breeze
10. Allegheny Moon

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

COME IN AND ASK
How to Get Your Free
Longwood Pennant
Size 9 x 24
Colors: Blue and White
DOROTHY MAY SHOP

Longwood Sends 19 To Hockey Camp; Techniques, Skills Taught By Founder

Farmville, Va., September — Nineteen members of the Longwood College hockey team attended the annual Hockey Camp held August 29 through September 5, at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

The Hockey Camp was originated by Miss Constance Appleby, who was instrumental in bringing the game to the United States from Europe. She also instructs at the camp. While attending this annual camp, the participants concentrate on stick drills and techniques of the game through practice and actual competition.

The group, representing Longwood College, was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Weddle, assistant instructor of physical and health education at Longwood.

Those attending were the Misses Nancy Ann Andrews, Doris Elaine Weddle, and Carolyn Sue Obenshain, Nancy Heath George, Madelyn Loretta Kuhn, and Patricia Carol Wolfe.

Also attending were Barbara Jean Wade, Nancy Thomas Strickland, Delores Ann Winder, Willie Lee Taylor, and Jacqueline R. Waller.

Others included, Anne Wayne Fuller, Patricia Ann Campbell, Janie Elaine Glenn, Margaret Ann Dowdy, Gayle Cunningham, Nancy Richardson, Sandra Fitzgerald, and Barbara Jean MacKnight.

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NEED A TREAT?
LET'S EAT!
—at—
THE SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

Advertising Guide

The following Farmville business establishments have purchased advertising space in the **Rotunda**. The **Rotunda** would like to encourage the students' patronage which the following businesses would greatly appreciate:

Collins Florist
Gray's Drug Store
Lanscott Gift Shop
Leggett's Dept. Store
Martin the Jeweler
Newberrys
Owen-Sanford Drug Co.
The Snack Bar
Southside Sundry
Weyanoke Book Shop
WFLO
Wilson Home and Auto Supply
The Dorothy May Shop

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to *work* to stay alive!"



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Post Office Makes Change In System

As an economy measure, the United States Post Office Department has discontinued Longwood College as a sub-station of the Farmville Post Office. This has made necessary some new arrangements in the mail service for students at Longwood.

Incoming Mail

All incoming first-class mail and parcel post is delivered to the college post office each morning, except Sunday, between 8 a. m. and 8:15 a. m. Mrs. Cox puts the mail in the boxes as soon after this as possible. At this time, any outgoing mail accumulated in the college post office is picked up by the mail carrier.

Incoming first-class mail is also delivered to the college post office between 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. each day, except Saturday and Sunday.

All incoming C. O. D. and registered mail must be picked up at the Farmville Post Office. Notices of the arrival of such mail are placed in student post office boxes in the college post office.

Incoming special delivery mail is delivered to the home office and students are notified of its arrival.

Outgoing Mail

Outgoing first-class mail may be left in the college post office. It is picked up between 8 a. m. and 8:15 a. m. each morning, except Sunday, and each afternoon between 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday. Outgoing first-class mail may also be dropped in the mail box near the walk that leads from Ruffner Hall to Cunningham Hall or in the box across High Street from the Rotunda. It is picked up according to the schedules indicated on the boxes. On Sundays, outgoing first-class mail may be left at the Farmville Post Office.

Outgoing parcel post may be left in the college post office. Mrs. Cox will weigh packages and determine postage charges. These packages are picked up each morning between 8 a. m. and 8:15 a. m., except Sunday.

Outgoing insured and registered mail must be sent from the Farmville Post Office.

Stamps may be bought at the college post office.

Group Attends Forum At Old Point Comfort

Representing Longwood College at the Eighth Annual Virginia World Trade Conference at Old Point Comfort October 4-5 will be the Misses Frances Raine and Jennette Morris, seniors from Warwick, Va. They will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Bedford, Associate professor of art at Longwood.

The group will participate in the student forum. Approximately 65 students representing 17 colleges and universities, will discuss every facet of world trade. The forum is set for Friday afternoon, October 5.

Souder

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Besides her enthusiasm for counseling and activity work, Miss Souder also enjoys office work. Included in her numerous duties are instructing orientation classes for freshmen, visiting high schools on career days, and approving freshmen week-end slips.

The location of Farmville and Longwood are very pleasing to her. The size and atmosphere of the town and the college are "just right" in her words. And as for all the students, she sincerely hopes to be their friend and adviser.

Besides her interest in students, the versatile Miss Souder enjoys books, records (even some rock 'n' roll creeps through the walls"), travel (she has toured the United States and hopes to go abroad soon), sports, and drama.

With her love for student work and her many other interests, Miss Souder is becoming what we hope will be a happy and successful stay at Longwood!

New Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Beulah W. Eva, of Mohawk, N. Y., previously a housemother at Adrian College, Mich., is now a college hostess on the retirement of Mrs. Cynthia . Green, who first became associated with the college in 1948.

Dr. James H. Wellard, previously an instructor at the University of Illinois, has been appointed associate professor of English. A novelist as well as a newspaperman, he has been a reporter for the Chicago Sun Times, the Mutual Broadcasting System, and the London Evening News. At one time he was engaged in news and feature reporting on the Mediterranean and European scene. He has Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, and B.A. from the University College, London.

James Kenneth McCombs has accepted a position as assistant professor of music and is replacing Mr. Joel K. Ebersole, who has resigned. Mr. McCombs was an instructor at the State University of New York and formerly taught in the public schools of Mississippi. He holds a M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and B.M. and M.M. from Mississippi Southern College.

Walter Edward Urben has replaced Dr. Walter S. Hartley as assistant professor of music. Previously an assistant in music at the University of Illinois where he received a B. M. degree and an advanced certificate in music. Mr. Urben also holds the M. M. degree from Indiana University. Formerly he taught music in the public schools of Susanville, California, and was in the Sixth Army Band from 1951 to 1953.

Miss Josephine L. Bailey is now holding the position of assistant professor of music. Previously she was organist and choir director of St. Ann's Parish, Annapolis, Md., and is now replacing Mr. Carson. She has received her B.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University and her M.M. degree from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Robert Bobbitt is replacing Mrs. Cover as instructor of social sciences. He has received degrees from North Carolina State College and has done additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Louisiana State University.

Taking Miss Moore's place as assistant Dean of Women is Miss Thelma L. Souder. She has received her B.A. degree at the University of North Carolina and her M.A. degree from Cornell University. She was at Cornell before coming to Longwood. Miss Moore is now Assistant Dean at Miami University in Ohio.

Miss Cabaniss has been added to the infirmary staff as a nurse, and Mrs. Ruby Jones is now sophomore house mother. Mrs. Nancy Lyon Perdue is taking Miss Maddox's place in the Registrar's office. Mrs. Perdue was a two-year business student at Longwood. Mrs. Virginia Pharr has replaced Mrs. Coyner as Alumnae Secretary. Mrs. Coyner has retired. Mrs. Pharr is a graduate of Longwood.

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The Rotunda

Volume XXVI | Longwood College, Wednesday, October 10, 1956 | Number 2



DR. BOGGS



MR. BITTINGER

Boggs Fills Vacant Office With Bittinger As Assistant

By LINDA DOLES

An almost forgotten position has again been filled at Longwood! Dr. Earl R. Boggs has lately been appointed Dean of the College, and Mr. Morris H. Bittinger as Assistant Dean. Although both are well-known figures as professors on our campus, we are happy to welcome and congratulate them as they begin their new work.

Specifically, this "new work" includes a variety of things. Dr. Boggs chairman of the department of education, will also continue to direct the Summer Session. He is chairman of the Admissions Committee and secretary of the Graduate Council. He heads the scholarship program and is responsible for the policies governing the public relations department of the college. He will also continue to teach courses in education. Questions concerning admissions, scholarships, and summer work should be referred to Dean Boggs.

Mr. Bittinger, who will continue in his work as associate professor of history and social studies, also has numerous particular duties in his new position. Fortunately, Mr. Bittinger's "rush hour" is slowing down to normal again, for he is in charge of schedule changes. He handles the faculty advisory program and will keep a continuous check on the academic progress of students.

By continuing to teach classes, the new administrators will be able to keep in contact with students and better understand their needs. However, both of these men came to us with considerable experience with students in their fields and very interesting backgrounds.

Dr. Boggs began his career at Longwood in September 1955, coming here from the School of Education of the University of Virginia, where he was chairman of the Graduate Committee. He came to Virginia from West Virginia where he had been State Supervisor of High Schools. Beginning, however, with literature and not administration as his main interest, he received his B. A. degree in English and social studies form Glenville State College. From there he attended West Virginia University at Morgantown and got his masters degree in educational administrations, dropping literature to second place as his minor. Dr. Boggs completed his studies and achieved his doctorate at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

Then, beginning what was to be very broad and intensive work in public school systems, Dr. Boggs taught in West Virginia schools for three years, afterwards becoming principal of Rosedale Junior High School and later Troy High School. He served on the faculty of Glenville State College and was Director of the training school.

(Continued on page 4)

'Better Films' To Begin Soon

By PAT JONES

The annual big day has arrived! Tickets for the Better Film Series are here and students may begin to pick them up immediately from any member of Alpha Psi Omega.

To freshmen the Better Film Series is new, and we who have watched its growth would like to share some of the excitement which is aroused by the annual sale of season tickets.

The idea of bringing these better films to Farmville originated several years ago when a number of students on our campus followed the film projects on other college campuses. Becoming interested in starting a similar program here at Longwood, these students began discussing the possibility. After a number of false starts, the group of students met, and under the sponsorship of some faculty members, formed the organization which was called the Better Films Committee.

This committee was composed of representatives of Beorc Eh Thorn, Orchesis, the Choir, the Spanish Club, and the French Club. After submitting its choices of movies, the committee worked with the management of the local theaters and proposed to book six of the suggested films for the school year.

The first article concerning the films was printed in the Rotunda in April 1954:

The newspaper said:

"The Series offers an opportunity to our college community which has not been offered before, although the French and Spanish departments have approached it individually. It is the idea of bringing in the better films to Farmville, which we might otherwise miss seeing. "Henry V," and "The Bicycle Thief" are some of the great films of all times. They can be brought to Farmville if students and townspeople are sufficiently interested."

The reactions were favorable and the Better Films Series was off to a successful start. Such movies as "Gates of Hell," "The Bicycle Thief," "Bread, Love, and Dreams," "The Cruel Sea," and now "Romeo and Juliet" have been in the Series.

Many changes have been made in the original organization. Since its beginning, Longwood Players and, as at present, Alpha Psi Omega

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Sophomores Issue Rigid Regulations For Rats of 1960 To Obey Saturday



Agee Studio

Sandy Sandidge, best rat of 1955 and chairman of 1956 Rat Day, poses as a typical '56 Rat. This year the freshmen will be "babies" for Saturday, when the sagacious Sophomores will reign supreme.

Frosh To Be Babies On Current Rat Day

The High and Mighty Sophomore Class has released its rules for Rat Day, 1956, and recommends that all freshmen attempt to fit the plans into their daily schedule!

Although Rat Day officially opens at 6:00 a.m., October 13, there is some consolation in the fact that it does close at 4:00 p.m. the same day.

Rats will be dressed as babies for Saturday. Their costume will include green paper skirts worn over blue jeans or bermudas and an old white shirt with '59 green paper bottles about one and one-half inches in size attached to the shirt. There must be a sophomore' sname written on each bottle and the Freshmen are expected to find the various names when asked to do so.

A name plate of green paper including the rat's name and home town must be fastened to the back of the shirt.

Baby hats or bonnets of green paper with a white ribbon that ties under the chin must be worn.

Any kind of shoes may be worn, but tennis shoes are preferred. Each rat must also carry a baby bottle, rattle, or some toy made of green paper.

The following rules are to be observed:

1. Each rat must know the sign-off and be able to repeat it upon request.
2. Each rat must know the inscription under the statue of oJan of Arc on the Colonnade. (It can also be found in the handbook.)
3. Rats must not spend more than fifty cents for their costumes.
4. Rats must have at least five appointments, every Rat will be checked for appointments the night before Rat Day.
5. Appointments will be made the day before Rat Day; no Rats may promise to save appointments before then.
6. Rats will clean Sophs' rooms, entertain, sing "Green and White" to the tune of "Baby Face", and recite the sign-off.
7. All Rats must report to the gym no earlier and no later than 9:00 a.m. Saturday; no appointments can be scheduled for any time before this hour.
8. Meals must be attended. Rating is confined to the campus and not in the dining hall at any time.
9. All Rats must obey the Sophs and address them as "Miss".
10. All Rats will attend Big Rat Court, wearing Green and White. All Rats so honored will be notified to go to Little Rat Court.

Sign-Off

"I name of rat from (home town) am a seditious, socialistic freshman and seem to sense that

(Continued on page 4)

Sophs Participate In Test Research

The Sophomore class participated in a nationwide research program today. The California Test Bureau selected Longwood College to take part in the research program to obtain norms for new achievement and intelligence tests.

These tests were administered to the class by Mr. Charles Patterson. They were taken in the dining hall of the college from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until the tests were all completed.

The tests are the results of revisions of former achievement and intelligence tests and will be published for sale in 1957.

The CTB will make use of these test results from participating colleges in the states to calculate and establish national norms of students performances in the basic skill subject as well as scholastic aptitudes norms on intelligence tests.

"It will be interesting to see how the Longwood sophomore class compares with the national standard for these test," stated Mr. Patterson.

"Circus Will Never Die On Longwood's Campus" Says AKG



Agee Studio

Members of AKG are in "full drive" for the coming Circus festivities. Planning the '56 Circus are Loretta Kuhn, Jeanne Saunders (chairman), Nancy Leng, Nancy Striplin, Carolyn Stoneman, ad Jo Hillsman. Nancy Lea Harris is absent from the picture.

By JEANNE SAUNDERS

Since time immemorial, the lead Circus story has always begun with a burst of gaiety and excitement – a literary invitation to an expectant audience to feel the clash of the cymbals and to hear the mad, carefree songs, and the familiar BOOM of the Circus drum; an invitation to recall the smell of hot buttered popcorn and candied apples, and the feel of sawdust underfoot for miles and miles.

From the annals of Circus history, Longwood's blue and white classes for many years have drawn the fresh, festive spirit—the excitement and the chaotic madness that is Circus. Circus is an institution, something that has always been and will always be; and yet, in July of 1956, the world awoke one morning to be greeted by bold-faced headlines: "Circus Is Dead." "The End of an Era;" and John Ringling North announced that The Greatest Show on Earth was folding. Syndicated columnists everywhere bemoaned the fact that the generations from this point on would never know the traveling Circus under a mammouth tent.

It is with this thought in mind that Alpha Kappa Gamma challenges the entire student body with the battle cry of the Circus troupers: "Hey, Rube!" Step right up folks and help us make this the most su-perb, the most gi-gantic, sen-sational, the greatest show of them all. Help us to write:

"Dear Mr. Barnum, wherever you may be, Circus does live—today, tomorrow, forever and ever as long as there are la-a-dies and gee-entlemen with singing hearts, dancing feet, and pockets full of laughter."

Student Council, Housemothers Meet

The Student Council held an informal meeting on October 4, with the housemothers in the "Y" Lounge. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss any problems which might have come up during the year.

One problem discussed was the noise which is being created during study hour. The noise has been especially noticeable [illegible] hours of 10 and 11 in the Freshman dormitory and later in the upperclassmen dormitories. The rule concerning this is as follows: "Quiet hours will be observed from 7 p.m. until 7 a. m. There is to be no unnecessary noise or confusion during these hours." It is hoped that the students will be more mindful of this rule and will try to co-operate in every way possible.

Another thing brought to the [illegible] Council's attention was the excessive use of the Freshman Parlor by upperclassmen. It is realized that the upperclassmen need a place to go between classes and before dinner. By the afternoon, however, the parlor becomes quite untidy and is not a place one would want to take one's date.

A committee was assigned to inquire about the hanging of pictures and pennants on walls and doors. The report of this committee will be announced later.

Other results of the meeting included the following:

1. Students may use the "Y" lounge for studying.
2. Students are asked not to track dirt into the halls.
3. The small auditorium may be used for rehearsals and meet-

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WENDESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

Unaware Upperclassmen

It seems appropriate amidst innumerable efforts and preparations designed to make the freshmen feel at home and welcome at Longwood, to reflect a moment on something which we as upperclassmen have perhaps "slipped up" on.

The Freshman Class, like every other class, has a special room which is set aside as their parlor and sitting room. Because of its convenient location for all students, the freshman parlor has became a daytime home for upperclassmen between classes, before and after meals, and for a variety of small group meetings, the use of the freshman parlor by upperclassmen is almost overshadowed by their abuse of the parlor during their use of it. Coke bottles are accumulated by the dozen, cigarette ashes become embedded in the rug and slip covers, books are piled up on the furniture, and the furniture is moved around to suit the particular group which is using it at any time.

It seems that this action has been going on for some time and for the most part without complaint from the freshmen. However, it indicates a lack of consideration from the upperclassmen, who are well-equipped with parlors and recreation halls of their own. It is time for the upperclassmen to become aware that this room is the only room which belongs specifically to the freshmen and is set up for their use. If upperclassmen kept this in mind, they could hardly feel comfortable in continuing to use this room as a general lounge, waiting room, and conversation place. This is a place for freshmen and their dates—one they want to be proud of.

There are other places convenient to students for purposes of waiting, smoking, and talking. The second floor of the Rotunda is equipped with chairs and the snack bar has ample space for all.

Rather than to risk having the freshman parlor locked during the daytime hours, it would be more desirable for the sophomores, juniors and seniors to resolve to respect the parlor as a freshman possession, and, if the occasion arises for upperclassmen to use it, to treat it as such. A little cooperation along this line would go a long way towards showing the freshmen how welcome they are.

By My Spirit

In the quietness of the Episcopal Church after dinner the illuminated altar, the bowed heads and folded hands, and the softness of the mellow organ music blend into a fellowship and meditation with God. To every Longwood girl this is the highlight of her college day: to be with the Master and to hear His voice. Then the organ is silenced and we hear the voice of someone from our campus who has a thought that she would share.

This evening we hear the voice of our Y. W. C. A. "Prayer is for you and we need your support of prayer and service. Everyone is welcome to conduct a meditation one night, or to light the candles on the altar. The responsibility of Prayers is upon each of us, especially in the fact that we all must strive to help keep the Episcopal Church in order. Let us be sure that all the lights are turned off and that the inner and outer doors are closed if we are the last to leave. If we wish to continue the privilege of Prayers in this church, we must obey the wishes of those who have given us the privilege of using their sanctuary. We believe that you will cooperate with us. Let us pray . . . "

The music of the organ again fills the sanctuary and the motto of the Y. W. C. A. may be heard as it is prayerfully repeated. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

Belle Fitzgerald

Ovation For Orientation

This is a time to applaud the work and time spent by the Upperclassmen Orientation Leaders. Particular praise should be given to Nancy Lenz, Vice-President of the Student Government Association and chairman of Orientation.

Perhaps some students are unaware of the program which is carried on by upperclassmen during the first week or two of the session. The various leaders are notified during the summer of their selection to this position and asked to return to school at the time the freshmen and transfer students arrive.

Plans immediately go into operation as to the placement of each leader and assistant with a small group of new students. The new handbook is read through with certain parts emphasized as being particularly helpful and important for new students. The leaders are informed about the overall Orientation schedule and their responsibilities in this program.

When the first individual meeting of the group is held, the leaders are better acquainted with the various interests and needs of their group. It is during the sessions that the rewards and fun of Orientation are brought out. Many problems are solved and numerous friendships formed.

It is always with reluctance that Orientation leaders complete their part in the over-all program.

SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

WEDDING BELLS have rung again! Congratulations!! Jackie Edwards was married to Norris Bly this summer. Norris is from Franklin, Virginia.

Nita Good is now Mrs. William Young. William is from Farmville, Va.

Barbara Scott is married to Bill Gibson. Bill is also from Farmville.

Mildred Sutherland is now Mrs. David Mclaney. David is from Coral Gables, Florida, but is now working in Richmond.

Ann White Thomas is now the wife of Thomas Mathews. Tom attends Lynchburg College.

CONGRATULATIONS to Margaret Ann Southworth who has received an engagement ring from Bobby Wigglesworth. Bobby attended George Washington University in Washington, and is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

University of Virginia

Many girls left the campus for the weekend to enjoy parties at other schools. U.VA. opened its doors to Bobbie Carter, Marjorie Crismond, Adele Donaldson, Ann Glover, Hannah Haile, Mary Linda League, Pat Lyons, Lynne McDade, Amy McFall, Jane Moore, Anne Norfleet, Norma Redmon, Suzanne Sieg, Sue Taylor, Betty J. Jenkins, Kit Warren, and Jean Parrot.

Washington and Lee

Barbara Callicoat, Gin Kuyk, and Sally Tilson enjoyed themselves in Lexington.

University of Richmond

Mary Ann Barnett, Ellen Callaway, Frankie Click, Jane Crawford, Clara Jean Dunagan, Carolyn Kelly, Calvet King, Ann McDonald, Cat Osmon, Eleanor Stradley, Joan Lee Thomas, Hardy Williams, and Weedie Norman attended the Richmond game and parties afterward.

Randolph-Macon

Dollie Byrd, Judy Carr, Nancy Childress, Anita Heflin, Nancy Knight, Rose Marie Price, Audrey Rayford, Carole Wise, and Sylvia Wright attended the football game and parties afterward.

Others

Adair Camp enjoyed herself at the Naval Academy. Sara Lou Wendenburg journeyed to West Point for the Army-Penn. State game. Sandra Dyer traveled to Carolina for the KA parties. Faye Garrett went to William and Mary. Martha Joyner attended the Duke-Tennessee game. Martha Ann Marks traveled up to Blacksburg to see her Tech man, and Betty Lou Smithers went west to visit at Roanoke College.

Hampden-Sydney

Many girls attended fraternity parties out Hampden-Sydney way. Those going to the Pi Kappa Alpha house were: Judy Alexander, Pat Altizer, Emily Atkinson, Betty Sue Barbee, Ann Barnes, Beatrice Beck, Ann Page Bolick, Anne Crosby, Jacqi Dietz, Jean Ellers, Sherrie Elliott, Elba Flynn, Patsy Goodman, Jill Green, Betty Griggs, Ellen Hamlett, Ann Harding, Peggy Harris, Virginia Harrison, Lynn Higginbotham, Iris Hines, Diana Hoey, Shelby Johnson, Sue Jett, Katherine Key, Betty Ray Lazenby, Pat Leake, Emily McLawhorn, Connie Michael, Pat Mitchell, Ann Mixon, Mary Montague, Mary Ellen Moore, Maxine Moore, Mary Sue Owens, Barbara Parkinson, Sallie Parrott, Barbara Perks, Judy Rawls, Norma Reamy, Addie Richardson, Patti Roach, Barbara Rossiter, Fay Salmon, Jerry Smithson, B. J. Spruhan, Nancy Strickler, Ellen Trader and Ann Woodhouse.

The KA House threw its doors open to Mary Kay Browning, Joann Curry, Barbara English, Judy Erslev, Pat Farrington, Gloria Gardner, Frances Harvey, Jo Lynn Holland, Aggie Lowry, Mary Dawn Perry, Julie Petit, Betty Roberts, Agnes Rowe, Mary Lou Turner, Pat Turner, Carolyn Ward, and Karen Potts.

The Chi Phi Party was also enjoyed by Shirley Alcock, Donna Boone, Alice Cheatwood, Peggy Dickerson, Beverly Gaskins, Linda Garrison, Pat McCready, Carol Manley, Virginia Lee Mills, Kitty Nelson, and Mary Stokes.



3 One-Act Plays Applauded; Students Praised For Talent

By PAT LEAKE

On Friday evening, Alpha Psi Omega presented three unpleasant plays by the noted playwright and author, Tennessee Williams.

These plays centered around people who would not face reality.

"At Liberty presented the peak of a disheartened and hopeless actress who was portrayed by Vivian Willet. Vivian's performance was excellent and she showed excessive talent in this role. Molly Workman, mother of this sick and frustrated actress, must be given applause for her exacting performance of the strong and realistic character who tries to make her daughter see that her life as an actress is hopeless. Flo Soghoian and Mary Jones must be given credit for their excellent direction.

"Lord Byron's Love Letter," under the direction of Mildred Melaney and Carolee Silcox, was the story of an old woman and her granddaughter who lived in the past for they were afraid to face the future. Their only income was the showing of Byron's letter. Marie Messick, who portrayed the granddaughter, is a newcomer to the Longwood stage and shows definite promise.

The last, but not the least, was "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" under the direction of Mr. David Wiley proved most acceptable of the three. The action takes place in the French Quarter of New Orleans and is the story of a southern woman of questionable reputation.

Much humor is shown when Mrs. Wire and Mrs. Hard-Wick Moore argue about cockroaches and the rent. The plot was the landlady and tenant situation. Donna Boone, who portrayed Mrs. Hard-Wicke Moore, handled the role with ease. She gave a very impressive performance as a shallow woman afraid to face her crude surroundings.

Your reviewer gives special merit to Herb Goodman, who portrayed the Writer. He appears suddenly on the scene and gives a short speech on morals and fantasy to the realistic Mrs. Wire. Special award goes to Patti Parker for the effective proportional lighting which set the mood for these plays.

As a whole the audience seemed to enjoy this "different" type of drama, and all eyes were on the stage except when noisy latecomers bustled in. Yes, they were truly "three unpleasant plays" but as a whole made for a good evening in the theatre.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Episcopal

A business meeting was held October 7, to elect committees and chairmen and to plan a social activity. The bi-annual Canterbury Conference in Roslyn, Richmond, on October 27-28, will also be discussed as the registration card must be sent in by October 14. Sign up with Pat Farrington or Linda Allen.

Adair Camp, a Longwood freshman, is now the regular organist for the Canterbury Club's Sunday evening, 7 o'clock vesper service.

The Rev. Charles Vache, son of Johns Memorial's rector, will speak to Canterbury Club on October 14, on the subject of the National Canterbury Conference.

Larry Whitten, president of the Canterbury Club, led the order of morning prayer at St. Ann's, Appomattox on October 7.

Betty Bowling and Linda Allen are now Sunday School teachers at the Episcopal church.

Presbyterian

The women of the church will served a supper on October 7. This was followed by an organization program. Fellowship was held at the home of Rev. Arehart, the new minister.

Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., a Bible study, directed by Bob Lominack, will be held in the lecture room of the church. Anyone interested is most welcome.

Miss Elizabeth McWhorter will speak on October 14. Her topic will be on the University Mission and will concern the West. Fel's responsibilities to the campus.

Methodist

Thirty-five students attended the Fall Conference of the Virginia M.S.M. at V.P.I. last week end. The theme of the conference was "Christianity—Not a Crutch." Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard of Westminister Seminary was guest speaker.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner will be guest speaker at Coffee Hour Friday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the student center.

On October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship room of the church is the begnning of the deputation team training program. This training program will be on witnessing. The second training will be Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 4:00 pm.. An introduction and explanation of deputation teams will be included in this program.

This year the Wesley Foundation is organizing drama and choral speaking groups. All who may be interested please come to the Student Center October 17, at 5:00 p.m.

1956-57 CALENDAR

(Editor's Note: The following is a schedule of events outlined through organization heads by the Student Standards Committee. Please note the time of these meetings. It is hoped that this schedule will end some confusion which has taken place concerning these meetings. If there are any changes in times, please contact the committee.)

Organization	Time	Date
Choir	4:00	every Mon. & Wed.
Baptist Student Union Council	5:00	every Mon.
Wesley Foundation Council	5:00	every Mon.
A. A. Council	7:00	1st and 3rd Mon.
Monogram Club (after A.A.)		1st Mon.
Pan-Hel Council	5:00	1st Mon.
Virginian Staff	7:00	every Mon.
Orchesis—concert group	4:00-6:00	every Mon.
Sectional Club	7:00	4th Mon.
Spanish Club	4:00	2nd Tues.
Y. W. A.	7:00	1st & 3rd Tues.
Sororities	5:00	every Tues.
Student Government	7:00	every Wed.
French Club	4:00	1st Tues.
Commercial Club	7:00	2nd Tues.
Longwood Players	7:00	3rd Tues.
Library Club	7:00	4th Tues.
Orchesis—business Group	7:00	every Wed.
Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00	1st, 3rd, 4th Wed.
Kappa Delta Pi	5:00	2nd Wed.
Pi Gamma Mu	7:00	2nd Wed.
Future Teachers of America	7:00	2nd Wed.
Rotunda Staff	7:00	every Wed.
Student Standards	5:00	1st Thurs.
Iz Delta Epsilon	7:00	1st Thurs.
Granddaughters' Club	7:00	1st Thurs.
Colonnade Staff	4:00	every Wed.
House Council	5:00	2nd Thurs
Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00	2nd Thurs.
H2O	7:00	2nd Thurs.
Home Ec Club	7:00	3rd Thurs.
Beore Eh Thorn	5:00	3rd Thurs.
Baptist Choir	5:00	every Fri.
Methodist Choir	5:00	every Fri.
Rec. Swim	4:00	every Fri.
Cotillion Club		called
Class Meetings		called

Called meetings MUST be scheduled 24 hours in advance. See Carole Stroupe, Cunningham 3, chairman of year's calendar.

All heads of organizations must turn in by November 3 a list of officers and members of their organizations to Carolyn Obenshain, Student 221, chairman of the activities committee. Any changes in membership must be reported to her during the course of the year.

Boggs, Lankford To Speak Oct. 11

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of Longwood College, will participate in a symposium to be held at Southampton High School auditorium at Courtland, Va., tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. This symposium will be made up of representatives from Teachers Colleges, Board of Supervisors, School Board, Industry, Laymen and Teachers.

The audience will be the teachers of Southampton County, the School Board, the Board of Supervisors, the Executive Committees of the Southampton County P.T.A.'s, and representatives of industry.

Each speaker will be alloted about ten minutes to express a point of view on the question "What Can a Professional Organization of Teachers Do To Move Toward An Adequate Salary Schedule" An open forum type discussion will then be held, followed by a summarization by a member of the symposium.

Dr. Lankford

Dr. Francis Lankford, President of the College, will address the Shriners of Crewe tomorrow night, which is Ladies' Night for the group.

In his address to the Dinwiddie County High School teachers last Wednesday night, Dr. Lankford stated that there is a place in the classroom for television.

Dr. Lankford suggested a greater effort toward development of TV programs which educate as well as entertain, since children watch a great many television programs.

"Television is a medium of great potentiality. I think the opportunities are rich in this field. We ought to get our minds in motion and see what can be done with making television an education medium," he added.

For more than 30 years a Virginia educator, Lankford noted that the continued existence of our form of government depends upon the effectiveness of public education.

He urged the 75 teachers who heard his main convention address to try to determine if students possess ability to become teachers. This must be developed, he emphasized.

Others

Four of Longwood's faculty members have received promotions since the last school year. Mr. Charles Patterson, Dr. Richard Meeker and Mrs. Mildred Davis have been promoted from the position of assistant professor to that of associate professor. Miss Eleanor Weddle has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Blazers Presented To Kuhn, Rowe



Loretta Kuhn and Evelyn Rowe pose before the Roanoke game, displaying their recently-awarded blazers.

The annual Blazer Awards were presented Tuesday, October 3, at the annual Athletic Association Demonstration and picnic. This year blue blazers were presented to Loretta Kuhn and Evelyn Rowe for their participation in athletics during their years at Longwood. Each year, blazers are presented to seniors having outstanding athletic records, as determined by cumulative points collected in various sports and athletic events.

Loretta, an elementary major from Richmond, Virginia, has played on her class basketball, volleyball, and hockey teams every year since entering Longwood. She has also represented her class in the swimming meets and has played either on the class softball or wisket team every year. She has played on the varsity hockey and basketball teams and is a member of H2O.

As far as having a major sports interest, Loretta says her choice changes with the seasons. However, she mostly prefers hockey, softball or basketball.

Loretta is a member of the Monogram Club, H2O Club, A. A. Council, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Government, B. S. U. Council, F. T. A., Richmond Club, Y.W.C.A. (of which she is president), and is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Evelyn has also been on her class basketball, volleyball, hockey, softball and wisket teams and has represented her class in the swimming meets and in the tennis doubles.

She has also played varsity hockey and lists her major sports interest as either hockey or tennis.

Evelyn is secretary of Orchesis, softball manager on the A. A. Council, a representative to Student Standards, and is a member of the Cotillion Club, and the Northern Neck Club.

A physical education major from Kinsdale, Virginia, Evelyn is planning to teach in Baltimore County.

Larsen Set Record In 5th Series Game

Don Larsen threw nothing but strikes and "out" balls Monday as he turned back the Dodgers in the fifth game of the World Series to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead. Larsen didn't give up a hit or a walk, and not a single Dodger reached first base. Twenty-seven Dodgers came to bat, and via Larsen, 27 Dodgers were out. Never before in World Series history had there been a no-hit game, much less one in which a team failed to get a man on base. The final score was 2-0.

Larsen, a 6-foot, 4-inch native of Michigan City, Ind., who now lives in San Diego, Calif., pitches superbly with the peculiar no-windup style he adopted during the regular season. Larsen, who used to take the picther's customary windup, now just takes Berra's signal and fires the ball. Manager Casel Stengle explained that Larsen changed his pitching styles during the last month of the season, and he made the change "on his own."

The most unbelievable thing about Larsen's perfect game was his well-nigh perfect control. He threw only 97 pitches during the nine innings, and had a three-ball count on only one batter. As in most games, Larsen said he had some close calls. He stated that he thought sure Jackie Robinson's line drive in the second inning was a Dodger hit—but he sure was glad it wasn't. Larsen also states that this most fantastically pitched game was his biggest thrill in baseball.

HS Tiger Triumph Over Guilford

Hampden-Sydney combined two runs, a touchdown pass to halfback Billy Benson, and a line plunge by Bobby Furr with a strong defense Saturday to down Guilford College, 27-19, on a rain-soaked Death Valley field.

Guilford leaped to an early lead in the first quarter on a 51-yard pass play. However, nine plays after Guilford had taken its first-quarter lead, Hampden-Sydney's Beb Saylor connected for a 25-yard field goal.

Guilford scored twice more in the first half on nine-yard passes while the Tigers could manage only one tolley on a line plunge by Bobby Furr.

After the half, Benson, on the first play from scrimmage, roared 76 yards for a touchdown and in the final quarter, Benson scored twice on a 46-yard run and a 12-yard pass. This put Hampden-Sydney ahead for good.

The Tiger defense proved too much for the North Carolina squad as they held them to a minus three yards on the ground. It was only through the air that Guilford was able to move the ball.

Roanoke Defeated In Season's First

Longwood won its first hockey game for this year by downing Roanoke College 2-1 on Thursday.

Neither team was able to score during the first half, though several threats were made by both teams. Longwood's first score was made by Loretta Kuhn and Nancy Andrews accounted for the second goal.

Those girls seeing action for Longwood were: Sandy Fitzgerald, Nancy Sheplin, Nancy Richardson, Loretta Kuhn, Gayle Cunningham, Kitty Harris, Nancy Andrews, Carolyn Obenshain, Louise Heier, Margaret Dowdy, Delores Winder, Ann Wayne Fuller, Jo Anne Sloop, and Dele Dove.

Ann Wayne Fuller, varsity hockey manager, acted as captain for this game as the final varsity team and captain had not been selected.

Spanish & French Plan Club Activity

The Spanish Club, composed of all students enrolled in Spanish classes, is looking forward to a very successful year. It is making plans for an interesting and varied schedule of programs for the coming months under the guidance of its capable sponsor, Miss Emily Barksdale.

The officers of the Spanish Club are: Traci Faison, President; Jeanette Morris, Vice President; Betty McClenny, Secretary; Marjorie Allgood, Treasurer; and Ann Glover, Reporter.

"Lazos estrechos entre las Americas" is the motto of the club. Translated it means "closer ties between the Americas"; and we are trying to further this motto through our monthly meetings, our annual Christmas Fiesta, and other extra-curricular activities. The Spanish table in the dining room also helps us in this effort. There the English students learn to increase their Spanish vocabulary and also become better acquainted with the Spanish students studying here at Longwood.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was Tuesday, Oct. 10 at which Jeanette Morris showed slides taken during the summer in Mexico where she worked.

We are most happy to have with us Miss Elena Flores, our new Spanish Informant, who will better acquaint us through the year with the songs, dances, and traditions of Mexico, her native country.

French Club

The French Club held its first meeting of the year in the small auditorium on Tuesday September 30. The club has a much larger group this year than previous years, having approximately 75 members. The officers for this year include: Anita Heflin, president; Molly Workman, vice-president; Nancy Drudge, secretary; Hannah Haile, treasurer; Margaret Layman, historian, and Carolyn Stonnell, reporter.

Among the projects the club will undertake this year is a Juke Box Dance set for October 20. Also, the club will sponsor a French movie to be shown November 9 in Jarman Hall. The movie "Les Visiteurs Du Soir" was named movie of the year in 1953 and has won numerous other French and international awards.

Business Leaders Prepare Activities

Having enjoyed an active life of six months under their new title, the Longwood Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America will get under way October 16 with its first meeting for 1956-57 school session. Under the leadership of its new president, Norma Reamy, the club is expecting a busy year.

The F.B.L.A. was formerly known here as The Commercial Club. In December of 1955 the Longwood Commercial Club was installed into Future Business Leaders of America by the Richmond Professional Institute.

Campus Craze Involves Air Trip

Latest campus craze, picked up this week end from the University of California by Hampden-Sydney freshmen, is the one-way week-end plane ride.

Chuck Lucas, sophomore class president from Beckley, W. Va., spent the week end in Florida with $10 spending money as the "gift" of some be-ratted H-S freshmen who have been going through the college's usual welcoming activities for freshmen.

Turning the tables on the sophomores, the freshmen whisked Lucas off to Washington Friday and put him on a plane to Florida. The big-hearted boys allowed him $10.

He arrived at Miami Saturday morning, and fraternity spirit prevailed as he headed for the University of Miami's Pi Kappa Alpha house.

His fraternity brothers "took wonderful care of me, fed me, showed me the campus and let me have the money—$53.41—to get a plane ticket," Lucas said.

He left Miami Saturday night for Richmond, but fog grounded his plane in Charlotte, N. C. An Eastern Air Lines ticket agent, who must have a few college pranksters of his own, arranged for him to stay overnight in a Charlotte hotel, paid his cab fare and bought his breakfast.

Finally Lucas caught a Sunday morning flight to Roanoke and hitch-hiked his way back to the H-S campus shortly after noon.

Better Film

(Continued from Page 1)

have sponsored the films. The films are presented now at the State, rather than the Lee theater where they were first shown, and they are given regular showings on Wednesdays.

From the beginning the actual obtaining of the films has been based on the number of tickets sold. Unless a minimum of 300 tickets are purchased, the Series cannot bring the selected films here. Under the Series' plan, students may see six better films for $2.00 when such movies would ordinarily be shown at advanced prices.

The Better Film Series makes a positive contribution to the college community and it offers a fine opportunity for seeing the truly great artists in action as well as pleasant entertainment for all. The films are for the benefit and enjoyment of the students and their support is essential. Support of the current Better Film ticket sale is encouraged to insure long life to the Better Film Series in Farmville.

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Sorority Averages Released For Year

The sorority scholastic averages for the spring semester and for the 1955-56 school year have been released. The following scholastic standing has been recorded for the eight sororities during the spring semester:

Zeta Tau Alpha	1.87
Kappa Delta	1.78
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.72
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.64
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.63
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.59
Delta Zeta	1.54
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.49

The following standings have been recorded for the year 1955-56:

Zeta Tau Alpha	1.87
Kappa Delta	1.84
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.77
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.75
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.74
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.70
Delta Zeta	1.59
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.46

Boggs and Bittinger

(Continued from Page 1)

His next job was director of instruction for Morgan County, West Virginia schools from which he advanced to state supervisor, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Virginia, and then joined the Longwood faculty. He has also been continuously active in the public schools of Virginia with teacher conferences and school surveys.

Our new dean is also experienced and successful in the field of writing. Among his published material which may prove helpful to students are: **Human Relations in the Classroom**; and State Board of Education Bulletins concerning music, mathematics, and Language Arts; and numerous other informative works.

Having varied interests besides his administrative concerns, one of Dr. Boggs' most satisfying hobbies is growing roses. He is a member of the Longwood Golf Club and also enjoys hunting. One of his main divergencies, of course, being reading, he has this to say about his favorite subject: "Contemporary American Literature is one of the fundamental sources by which we interpret the basic ideas and tempo of the times."

The tall quietly-smiling dean has two sons, Dr. Dane Boggs, an intern at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, and John, who is in his sophomore year at Indian Springs School in Birmingham, Alabama.

At present Dean Boggs is a member of the Commission on Teacher Education in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is serving as Educational consultant for the Roanoke Public School System. He belongs to the Virginia Education Association, the National Education Association, and the Philosophy of Education Society. He holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa societies.

Mr. W. H. Bittinger

Mr. Bittinger is no stranger to Farmville. Having attended Hampden-Sydney College, he came to Longwood in 1954.

Majoring in social sciences, he receive his B. A. in history from Hampden-Sydney. He taught social sciences at Greenbrier Military School in West Virginia, before continuing his studies at the University of Virginia where he obtained his masters degree in history and completed most of the work on his doctorate. He became a member of Phi Beta Kappa society. Then, continuing [illegible] he was appointed head of social studies at Blake Country Day School in Minnesota.

In 1951 Mr. Bittinger returned to his alma mater as head of the department of history and economics. He remained in this position at Hampden-Sydney until he joined Longwood's faculty as associate professor of history.

Although he's an avid baseball fan, Mr. Bittinger did not comment on the recent scenes but did say this concerning his vote in the coming election, "I'm weighing the issues seriously."

Besides "fleecing" from bridge, he also finds relaxation from his duties in collecting antiques. An interested citizen of Farmville besides his prominent role at Longwood, Mr. Bittinger is active in the Lions Club and is a former president of this organization.

Library Exhibit Features Picture Display of "Moby Dick"

Drawings for "Moby Dick" are now on display in the Browsing Room of the college Library. Of his interest in "Moby Dick", Gil Wilson, the artist, says it was his love for the sea which made him susceptible to the theme.

Gil Wilson made some three hundred drawings as illustrations for the story. The film based on these drawings was shown successfully for nnie weeks at the Paris Theatre, New York City, and at the Venice Film Festival as an American entry.

In his drawings, Wilson interprets the whale as a symbol of "the blank senselessness of power blind, fatal, overbearing," which in our time bears a "striking resemblance to the atom ..., its ('Moby Dick's') arresting prophecy of doom and at the same time its reaffirmation of man's transcendent spirit in his struggle against elemental destruction. This might serve as a reavealing allegory of man's predicament today."

Studying at Yale under Eugene Savage, Gil Wilson became interested in the Mexican masters, including Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros, and later he studie sculpture. This lent a monumental quality to his work.

Portraying the hunt of the white whale, "Moby Dick," Wilson gives striking impressions of the adventures of the whaler "Pequod" under the command of Captain Ahab.

Presented for display by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Wilson's drawings will be in the Browsing Room until Oct. 22.

Rat Day

(Continued from page 1)

the sensationally sagacious sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with silly, shallow freshman, since they are scraping in a sciamach. PRAISE '59!"

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The Rotunda

Volume XXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, October 17, 1956 | Number 3

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Campaign For Mock Election Begins With Party Speeches

Longwood is beginning to have the appearance of a citywide campaign center as the Student Government's mock election gets underway. Many activities have been planned to precede the election which will be held Oct. 31.

All features of the mock election have been planned so as to familiarize the student body with American Political Parties. The first event was the mock registering on Oct. 11. Clerk's offices were opened in various spots on the campus from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Under the leadership of the History department, the Government Class sponsored a debate in assembly Oct. 16. At this time spokesmen for the Republican, Democrat, and States' Rights parties presented their cases and arguments.

The assembly was presented in order to better acquaint the students with the real issues of the coming election. Eleanor Stradley expounded on the Democrats' long standing issue of help for the "little man"—the farmer, the small businessman, and the laborer. Immediately afterwards, Marjorie Allgood presented the Republicans' case as that of restoring the soundness of the American dollar.

Representing the States' Rights was Virginia Pearce, who upheld their platform as being one which offers an opportunity for dissatisfied voters to express their dissatisfaction with the two major parties' platforms.

Pat Burdette offered facts concerning the chances for a Republican victory in the coming election. She was followed by Jackie Pond, who gave the Democrats' chances of winning.

Bernard Warren was master of ceremonies for the program.

Jo Davis, Chairman of the Election, announced today the chairmen for the three parties. They are as follows: Nancy Quarles, Chairman, Democrat Party; Barbara Tyler Ward, Chairman, States Rights' Party; and Anita Heflin, Chairman, Republican Party. The Student Body is urged to support these Chairmen as the endeavor to make this a highlight in the '56-57 school year.

College Enrollment Increases To 857

The present registration of the college is 857, of which 22 are graduate students. In October 1955 a total of 793 students was registered. This shows an increase of 64 students.

This year's Freshman Class totals 343 students. The Freshman enrollment in 1955 was 325. Approximately five per cent of the present Freshman Class come from the Northern Neck of Virginia. Twenty-one per cent of the class are from the remainder of the Tidewater area. From the south central area of Virginia come fifteen per cent of the Freshman Class, and from the Richmond-Petersburg area come thirteen per cent of the Class of '60.

Approximately five per cent of the class reside in the western area of our state, while fifteen per cent come from Southwestern Virginia, about three per cent come from the central part of our state, another eighteen per cent come from northern Virginia, and two per cent come from the Eastern Shore. Three per cent of our Freshmen are out of state students.

The largest group of new students comes from the city of Richmond.

According to the records of the Registrar's Office, the Longwood Student Body, including graduate students, is 96.3 per cent female and 3.7 per cent male. This compares with the 1955 percentages of 96.1 per cent female and 3.9 per cent male.

Suspense Rises As Circus Nears



Agee Studio

THE ABOVE ANIMALS, which were imported for Circus, may be seen around the campus for the next week and a half. Students are advised not to panic; the animals will be under close supervision of their trainer.

Practices Underway; Parade Plans Made

With the shouting of "Hey Rube!", Alpha Kappa Gamma's 1956 Circus will begin in Jarman Hall on October 27.

In announcing "Hey, Rube," as the Circus theme, Jeanne Saunders, general chairman, said that traditional circus stunts and tricks will be used to convince the audience that although the tents of Barnum and Bailey have folded, Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus will never die.

And certainly the spirit already so evident shows no sign of dying. All four clsases on the Longwood College campus have been preparing their respective skits, and committees have been hard at work on the floats for the parade Saturday afternoon and the booths for the Carnival that night. Excitement is rising with every consecutive practice as each class reportedly has the "winning skit!"

In past years, skits offering a variety of themes have won the vote of the judges. The present senior class won Circus its freshman year with "Old MacDonald's Farm", a gay frolic with lots of music and dancing. For the past two years, the senior class has won. In 1954, a light comedy set in the days of Boswell and Johnson came out on top. Last year, a moral tale of good against evil, combining gay and "mood" music, was picked to win.

The parade, which consists of a float from each class, circus animals with their trainer, and decorated cars will take its usual route through downtown Farmville, returning up High Street. These floats will be judged, and the winner will be announced Saturday night.

The animals and their trainer are a tradition with Circus. Students don the monkey, giraffe, lion, and elephant costumes and go strictly "native" for one afternoon and night. The animal trainer is picked by AKG from the Sophomore Class.

The carnival which is held after the performance of the skits will be in the main recreational hall. Booths representing many campus organizations, plus class sponsored booths, will provide a variety of games and foods. One end of the hall will be reserved for dancing.

Circus weekend is always a festive occasion at Longwood, for many alumnae return to enjoy the varied campus activities. Many parents, choose this weekend for their first visit because they also enjoy the skits in which the students participate.

It is with an air of expectancy that Longwood looks forward to Circus, 1956. The entertainment will be good; the usual variety and gaiety, a certainty.

Faculty Members Enjoy Varied Activities

Three Longwood Faculty members are currently conducting extension courses in the surrounding areas in addition to their campus classes.

Dr. Earl Boggs conducts an extension course in co-operation with the University of Virginia's extension program. The course, held at South Hill, is a graduate course dealing with Instruction. The class is made up of twenty-three persons; nine are Longwood graduates and five are Longwood undergraduates.

Miss Jessie Patterson is teaching an extension class in Appomattox. This class on Public School Music contains eighteen adults. This past summer Miss Patterson conducted an Elementary School Music Workshop in Lawrenceville. This class consisted of thirty teachers.

Dr. Floyd Swertfeger is also teaching an extension class at Halifax High School in co-operation with the University of Virginia. The graduate study is concerned with Testing and Statistics. The class is made up of fifteen graduates.

Dr. Brumfield

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield was recently elected Editor of **The Virginia Journal of Science.** He will assume the duties of Editor in January in addition to his duties as Biology Sectional Editor. This journal is issued quarterly by the Virginia Academy of Science. Dr. Charles F. Lane was elected Managing Editor of the Journal.

Dr. Boggs

Dr. Earl Boggs attended a meeting at Southhampton High School, Thursday, October 11. Dr. Boggs participated in a symposium on "What Can a Professional Organization of Teachers Do to Move toward an Adequate Salary Schedule." The symposium was made up of representatives from Teacher's Colleges, Boards of Supervisors, School Boards, Industries, laymen and teachers.

Dr. Boggs will participate in a discussion program on "Scholarships in the Field of Education." This meeting will be held in Charlottesville at the Thomas Jefferson Inn on October 18. Dr. Boggs will be working with principals of the Roanoke District on the revision of Curriculum Guides. On October 25 he will act as consultant to principals of District D in their study of "The Responsibility of Principals in Giving Leadership to Professional Growth of Teachers."

Mrs. Eva

The junior housemother, Mrs. Beulah Eva, is Editor of a magazine entitled **The Art of Living Successfully.** This digest of wit and wisdom was started by her husband twenty-seven years ago. It is used by large companies as a medium of advertisement.

Dr. Molnar

Dr. John Molnar has been selected as one of the three national directors for the Southern Regional Conference at Miami, Florida. Dr. Molnar will direct the band, which will consist of the most talented musicians of the Southeastern states.

Dr. Schlegel

Dr. Marvin Schlegel is preparing slides from pictures he has taken of student activities such as circus, the water pageant, May Day, and hockey games. The first set of slides will be those concerning the activities of 1955-56, and they will be made available to alumnae groups of the college. Dr. Schlegel is hoping that it will be possible to continue taking pictures and preparing these slides every year for outside use. Alumnae groups will be able to secure these slides by contacting the alumnae secretary.

Faculty Fellowship

The faculty of Hampden-Sydney College and Longwood College have recently organized a Faculty Christian Felowship. This Fellowship was proposed by Dr. Taylor Reeveley, who visited Hampden-Sydny College during orientation week, and the Hampden-Sydney faculty suggested that the two local colleges combine in this Fellowship.

The purpose of this organization is to promote better relationships between the two colleges and promote discussions on the role of religion of college faculties. Dr. Marvin Schlegel is the Longwood College coordinator of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

The organization's first meeting was held at Hampden-Sydney with Dr. Taylor Reeveley as speaker on September 19. The Longwood faculty will play host at the meeting on October 29 at Longwood House. The speaker will be Mr. M. Boyd Coyner who will speak on "Religion and Psychology."

Foreign Informants Describe U. S. As Interesting, Pleasant Country



(Agee Studio Picture)

GENEVIEVE LALOUX and ELENA FLORES are pleased with the friendly atmosphere at Longwood.

Students Name LC Friendly, Ideal School

By LINDA DOLES

Our two foreign informants this year come from the bright sunny atmosphere of Mexico City and from the exquisite world of Paris. But Elena Flores from Mexico and Genevieve Laloux from France prove to be very much like average American girls despite their romantic homelands. For example, they enjoy the same pastimes of dancing, reading, music, the theater, cooking, and swimming. They are thrilled to be in the United States and are very enthusiastic about all they have seen and wish to do while here.

The students, who are roommates, have little trouble understanding one another in her native tongue, as both have studied other languages. They talk vividly with interesting accents as they describe their countries—Acapulco's tropical weather or France's quaint provinces.

Although they like their work at Longwood as informants in the foreign language departments both girls would prefer some type of secretarial position in an international organization when they return home.

Elena, who is from Mexico City, has been a student at the National University of Mexico for the last two years majoring in Spanish literature in a liberal arts course. Previous to that she attended a religious school in Mexico. She learned

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Players Meet With H-S

By PAT LEAKE

The Longwood Players entertained the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and young men interested in dramatics at a party in Jarman Auditorium Wednesday night, October 10.

Mr. David Wiley talked with the boys about the forthcoming production, and the Players entertained by various readings from the play. Since the play "Skin of Our Teeth" is a comedy, everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

The play was written by Thornton Wilder, noted American playwright, in the early 1940's. The Broadway cast included Tallulah Bankhead, Frederick March, and Florence Eldridge.

After the informal meeting, refreshments were served in the Green Room. It proved to be a very enjoyable evening, and also strengthened the dramatic interest between the two colleges.

THE ROTUNDA

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Letter to the Editor

Support Sought

To date, there have been five scheduled class Circus practices. Off the record, however, and equally as important, there have been many, many meetings of script writers, dance enthusiasts, set designers, prop staffs, and all sorts of committee conferences.

Every piano in the school is vibrating from hours of constant pounding strains of "original" music drifting across campus at all hours. There is no doubt about it—Circus is underway.

Perhaps the time has come to insert a very important reminder to each and every class member. Circus is participation. Everything depends on enthusiastic support—the songs, the costumes, the scenery, and the acting.

Eight class Circus chairmen have been elected by a majority of votes. They should have a majority of support—or even better—behind them every minute in a tremendous job.

Jarman Hall seats almost 1200 people. This audience will be expecting the "Greatest Show on Earth" next weekend. Will their expectations be fulfilled?

There are five more Circus practices scheduled. Mass rehearsal begins at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, October 25. Your support is essential for a Circus Longwood can be proud to present.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Mail Malady

The problem of the congestion in the post office at the morning mail hour was brought to the attention of the student body last year, and with a great degree of success, certain measures were carried out to relieve the confusion and congestion. However, with increased enrollment and a change in the post office procedure, the problem has arisen again and become more prominent.

It is with a feeling of complete futility that most students prepare to battle the noisy den of confusion at nine every morning. The morning mail is something which is eagerly anticipated, but reluctantly sought. Is there any student who can bear the thought of eight more months of this bedlam every morning.

Last year in Student Standards, a committee set up to discuss just this sort of problem, considered a number of ways to relieve the post office congestion. As a brief review, it was suggested that the nine o'clock mail call be limited to juniors and seniors and that underclassmen pick up their mail at a later time; that the post office pasasgeway be made one-way to student traffic; that the mail be put up at an odd hour which would eliminate the rush after eight o'clock classes; that the door to the post office be closed until all of the mail is put up; and that the mail be put up in sections at different hours in order to divide the crowds up. After lengthy discussion, it was decided that none of the above measures would really be desirable to the students and would be difficult to put into effect.

Therefore, certain suggestions were made to the student body on a trial basis. By the end of last year the confusion and congestion was at a minimum. It seems appropriate that the students take this matter in their own hands before action has to be taken in the form of regulations such as the ones mentioned above.

The most annoying aspect of the morning mail call is the students who, upon finding their box empty, plant themselves against the wall or in front of their boxes and stand watch on their boxes for five or ten minutes, hoping to see a white envelope pop into the small cubbyhole.

Second on the list of the most annoying aspects are the students who use the morning mail as an opportunity for calling greetings, chatting informally, and standing in groups to make plans. It is easy to see that this is one of the few times during the day when just about everybody is likely to appear on the scene, and it's hard to resist the impulse to stop and talk, but there are those intent upon reaching their box and are not very understanding of this situation!

There are undoubtedly many more "pet peeves" involving the post office in the morning, but there are a few simple measures, which, if taken seriously by the students, could eliminate the majority of these petty annoyances. Most important of these measures is that students keep moving in order to allow each girl a chance to pass by her box. It would be desirable for the traffic to move in the door nearest the steps and out of the back door for a more orderly approach to the boxes.

Standing in the post office area should definitely be discouraged if the congestion is to be relieved. Just as important is the abolishing of conversations and "grouping up" of students in this area.

The mail is put up at 8:30 this year instead of 9:00. This is a big help in that students who do not have eight o'clock classes may go by their boxes before the nine o'clock rush. However, occasionally the mail isn't all up at nine. This cannot be avoided, and it would be considerate of students not to inquire loudly if all of the mail is up—if a box is empty, the owner should leave and check it at a later time.

In summary, if the students would take it upon themselves to carry out a few simple measures, the congestion in the post office could be relieved considerably, making the matter less of a problem to all concerned.

Traditional Task?

One result of the recent "Rat Day" which is undeniably good and appreciated by all is the new and shiny appearance of our Equestrian Statue of Joan of Arc, which is on the colonnade.

Through the sophomores, who had a decided advantage over the freshmen this past weekend, Joan of Arc received a thorough cleaning and polishing; her improved appearance is now enjoyed by all. The members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, which sponsored the statue, would like to thank all of those who participated, (either voluntarily or by force), in this task. Although it was only one of many "little chores" performed by the "rats," it is one of the most outstanding and noticeable ones, now that the big day is over.

In a quite serious sense, however, the members of AKG would like to suggest that the cleaning of the statute become a traditional "Rat Day" task; one to be repeated each year as a part of the day's events. At any rate, it is something for the future sophomores to consider, and if it is agreed upon to continue improving "Joan's" appearance, it would be a very satisfactory gesture.

SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

CONGRATULATIONS to Margie Hawkins who is married to Harold Raynor. Harold is from Hampton, attended Randolph Macon, and is now attending night school at William and Mary.

Elaine Oliver is engaged to Doyle Phillips. Doyle is from Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Jeanne Vestal received a diamond this weekend from Carl Hellstrom. Carl is a senior at VMI.

Penny Meredith received a sparkler from Jerry Smith this past weekend, when she journeyed to Florida. Jerry attends the University of Florida.

Many girls left for L.C. for the weekend to attend parties, football games, and dances.

VPI Homecoming

Nancy Allen, Mary Ann Barnett, Donna Brotherton, Sara Hackworth, Nancy Lea Harris, Burks Keith, Anne Keziah, Gretchen Lemon, Meade Mann, Martha Ann Marks, Betty Owens, Frances Patton, Winona Payne, Barbara Purks, Betty Lee Smith, Ernestine Stoltz, and Jean Turner thoroughly enjoyed themselves in Blacksburg.

VMI Homecoming

Ellen Callaway, Elaine Chaffin, Clara Jean Dunagan, Dot Forrester, Jeanne Vestal, Hardy Williams, and Nancy Winfree spent a marvelous weekend in Lexington.

Tobacco Bowl Festival

The Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond was one of the big features of the weekend also. Those attending were Gayle Branch, Charlotte Fudge, Anita Heflin, Sue Taylor, Ellen Trader, and Vivian Willett.

Others

Ellen Hamlet went to Duke University, where she attended the Homecoming Game. Jackie Sawyer traveled down to Greenville, N. C., to cheer East Carolina in its Homecoming Game. Betty Brown Culpepper had a good time at U.Va. and Gin Kuyk attended the Pi Kappa Alpha party at University of Richmond.

Sandra Dyer attended Homecoming at the University of North Carolina.

SAE Sweetheart

Special congratulations are in order for Lillian Rosson, who has been chosen as fraternity "dream girl" for the PiKA's at the University of Richmond. Lillian is pinned to Lewis Spicer, president of the fraternity.



LILLIAN ROSSON



NINE O'CLOCK NUISANCE

'Pajama Game' Delights All; Called 'Humdinger' Musical

By PATSY POWELL

"A humdinger" is what Walter Kerr of **the Herald-Tribune** called it, and a humdinger "The Pajama Game" was.

Four busloads of Longwood students traveled to the Mosque in Richmond last week to see the rollicking musical, "The Pajama Game." This funny and frisky romping musical was studded with such song favorites as "Hey There", "Her Is", "Once a Year Day", "Steam Heat", "A New Town Is a Blue Town", "Small Town", "I'm Not at All in Love", and "Hernando's Hideway".

The road company of "The Pajama Game" features Larry Douglas, Betty O'Neil, and Buster West in the leads, and Barbara Bostock who "stole the show" from the stars as Gladys, the role made famous on Broadway by Carole Haney.

Mr. Douglas is best remembered for his role in the Broadway production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I". Miss O'Neil has been seen in "South Pacific", "Two on the Aisle", and "Pal Joey". Mrs. West has appeared in the Earl Carroll "Vanities", George White's "Scandals", and "Follow the Girls".

The musical comedy hit, based on Frederick Brisson's hilarious Book-of-the-Month Club novel "Seven-and-a-Half," takes place in a small town in the Middle West. Employees of a pajama factory are the characters. Songs of Richard Adler and Jerry Ross make "The Pajama Game" a first-rate musical rumpus.

Mention certainly must be made of the scenery, designed by Lemuel Ayers, for such things as a neon sign effect, caused by a wired curtain, fascinated "The Pajama Game" audience.

Lacking little but the excitement of Broadway itself, "The Pajama Game" was indeed what **Variety** called "A smash hit—a powerhouse—irrestible".

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Baptist

Each week day at 12:10 p.m., "Noon-Day Devotions" are held at the Baptist Student Center. For the week of October 22-26, the theme of "Noon-Day Devotionals" will be a study course on Japan. This is being sponsored by the YWA and everyone is invited to attend.

A list has been posted in the center for the B.S.U. convention. The convention is being held in Newport News, November 2-4. "Christ the Lord, My Lord" is the theme of this year's convention.

October 13-14, a conference of students from schools and churches met at Williamsburg, Virginia. Lee Pearce, president of the Longwood B.S.U., represented our group.

Presbyterian

Miss Elizabeth McWhorter was the guest speaker at the Westminster Fellowship meeting on October 14. Her topic was "University Missions", in which she described West Fel's responsibilities to the campus.

The Expansion Commission will be in charge of the program to be held on October 21.

A Bible Study, directed by Bob Lominack, is held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Lecture Room of the church.

Methodist

A Halloween Party is being planned by the Wesley Foundation. This party will be at Sydnor's Lake and all who plan to attend should meet at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. If possible, please wear a costume.

An out-door vesper service is planned for October 21, at 7:00 p.m. "Nature and God" is the topic for this program. Freshmen are in charge of the service.

A deputation team training program will be held October 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the student center. The topic of this program is "Christian Faith." It will be conducted by Anne Presson and Shirley Saunders.

Episcopal

A hayride and cabin party for members of Canterbury Club has been planned for October 20.

Committees were chosen at the October 7 business meeting. Chairmen are Nancy Winifree, publicity; Myra Brush, suppers and snacks; Anna Shazarian, social activities; Dick Anderson, ushers; Bart Roper, worship. Editor of "Canterbury Tales" is John Robbins.

Addie Ann Richardson and George Hunter will be the leaders of the Johns Memorial Young Peoples Fellowship.

Red 'n Whites Welcome "Classmate"

By ELLA CARTER

One "student" with a completely new face has returned to Longwood's campus this fall!

Midst latest hair styles and new clothing a la Paris, Sally's new face is shining again for the Red and White Junior Class as their class symbol.

Everyone looks up to Sally's new face, mounted on a six-foot mahogany frame model. Each year since 1946 the Junior Red and Whites have welcomed Sally as a member of their class. When she isn't busy Sally has Junior Class President Mary Ann Foster for a roommate! When the fire alarm sounds at 2:00 a. m., Sally, dressed in her red and white, is one of the first to leave junior building.

Sally's face, designed by Kate Krebhiel, is made of paper molded over a wire cast.

"Dressing up Sally for a new year seemed to add a little pep to our class spirit," Kate said. "After all, it's our turn to win Circus!"

The juniors are proud of Sally, but the Green and Whites insist that she has been "two-faced!"

Activities In Advance

October 17-24

DAY—MEETING	TIME
Wed.—Colonnade Staff	4:00
Wed.—Choir	4:00
Wed.—Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00
Wed.—Orchesis-Business	7:00
Wed.—Kotunda Staff	7:00
Thurs.—Beore Le Thorn	5:00
Thurs.—Home Ec. Club	7:00
Fri.—Rec Swim	4:00
Fri.—Methodist Choir	5:00
Fri.—Baptist Choir	5:00
Mon.—Orchesis-Concert	4:00
Mon.—Choir	4:00
Mon.—BSU Council	5:00
Mon.—Wesley F. Council	5:00
Mon.—Virginian Staff	7:00
Mon.—Sectional Clubs	7:00
Tues.—Sororities	5:00
Tues.—Library Club	7:00
Tues.—Student Council	7:00

Annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Now Available For Graduate Study

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program in the Humanities and Social Sciences announces its annual program to encourage undergraduates now in their fourth year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the teaching profession.

Students who receive a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship are paid $1250 plus tuition for a year of graduate study at any university of their choice, with an extra $500 for married students and additional sums for children. Students being detached from the armed forces before September, 1957, are also eligible.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will receive blanks only after private recommendation by a member of the faculty of this institution. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1957 may learn more of the details of this Fellowship by consulting Professor Marvin W. Schlegel of the Department of History, who will act as representative.

The deadline for receiving recommendations is November 17, 1956. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty member's recommendation. Only students who would elect graduate work in the humanities or social sciences, and whose records are superior, should request recommendation from a faculty member.

Tigers Edged Out By Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins Jays edged Hampden-Sydney College 14-13 Saturday in a Mason-Dixon Conference football game at Baltimore. It was the Tigers' second loss against three wins.

Halfback Tommy Bryant scored on an end sweep from the five after Hampden-Sydney recovered a Hopkins fumble at that point to tie the score at 7-7 just before the halftime intermission.

Cliff Harding, tailback in the Hopkins single wing attack, scored on an end run of 10 yards in the first quarter and booted the extra point to give the Jays their first seven points.

The host eleven scored again in the third period as Dick Auffarth, wingback, ran for 11 yards into the end zone. Harding again came through with the extra point placement that proved the decisive scoring margin.

Freshman Halfback Bill Benson, offensive standout for the Tigers, circles left end for 16 yards and the final H-SC score in the third period. Bobby Saylor's boot for the extra point was wide.

The Tigers were again hobbled with the injury jinx which has plagued them from the season's start with Fullback Bill Lehew and Halfbacks Charlie Denny and Wally Giglio slowed to walks with ailments.

The Jays, given top Mason-Dixon billing in pre-season forecasts, lived up to expectations.



JERRY HARDIN and DEL CLOSE in a scene from "Julius Caesar" which the world famous Barter Theatre of Virginia will include in their spectacular production of "The Living Theater" on October 29.

Jongleurs, Longwood Players To Present 'Living Theatre'

Robert Porterfield, managing director, Barter Theatre of Virginia, has assembled a superb cast for "Living Theatre" which the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and the Longwood Players are presenting in Johns Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney on Oct. 29.

Del Close, co-director of "The Living Theatre", studied at the University of Denver and the University of Iowa. He has acted in many summer theatres, off-Broadway and in many TV productions before joining the Barter. His numerous roles at the Barter have included Brutus in "Julius Caesar" and Antonio in "The Tempest."

Marcie Hubart was chosen by Julie Harris as the best young actress of the year at New York Barter auditions and is the 1956 Barter Award actress. A graduate of Barnard College, Miss Hubert has appeared in the Allenberry Playhouse and the Westport Playhouse in addition to numerous TV appearances on Studio One, The Big Story, Camera Three and the Kraft Television Theatre.

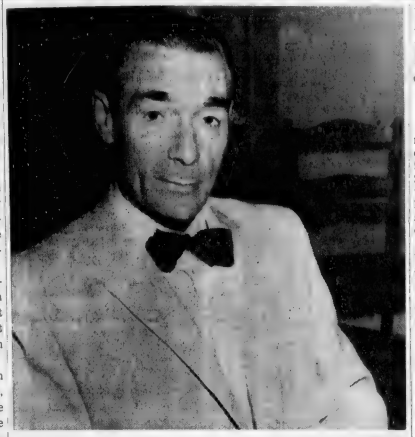
Annette Hunt, whose performance as Antigone at the Barter secured for her the leading role in Paul Green's outdoor drama, "Wilderness Road", is an alumna of Virginia Intermont College. Miss Hunt was a membe of the Barter company last summer appearing with Larry Gates in the distinguished production of "The Cocktail Party" and has toured with the Barter players in "Sabrina Fair" and "Julius Casera".

Jerry Hardin, who functions as actor, director and master of ceremonies of "Living Theatre", studied for two years at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London on a Fulbright Scholarship after graduating from Southwestern University. While in England he played at the Southwark Shakespeare Festival. Mr. Hardin was Mary Martin's choice for the arter award in 1955.

Mitch Ryan joined the Barter company this summer and Abingdon audiences and critics were unanimous in their praise for his work in "Bus Stop," "Picnic," "Dark of the Moon" and "The Rainmaker". He had previously spent two seasons with the Rehoboth Beach Showboat. Mr. Ryan was founder of the successful Carriage House Art Theatre in Louisville.

Richard McKenzie has been a member of the Barter acting company for two years and audiences across the country have seen him in the Barter touring production of "ulius Caesar", "Dial M for Murder" and "Sabrina Fair".

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DR. JAMES WELLARD

Noted, Versatile Professor Becomes Rotunda Advisor

As a student, a war correspondent, a biographer, a novelist, and a college professor, Dr. James Wellard has carved out varied, interesting, and successful careers. A new addition to the Longwood faculty and the English Department, Dr. Wellard has become advisor to **The Rotunda.**

Dr. Wellard, who was born in England, originally came to this country on a Rockefeller fellowship following his graduation from the University of London's University College with a bachelor's degree in English. With him here in Farmville are his wife, and their children, John, eight years old, and Julia, who is six.

After studying at the University of Chicago graduate library school for five years, Dr. Wellard received his doctor of philosophy degree. After this he served for four years as activities manager of International House there. Under this program he worked with several who have since become presidents and leaders in their own countries.

The versatile professor was later sent to England as a correspondent for the Chicago Sun-Times. With the advent of Pearl Harbor, his title was changed to war correspondent, and he covered the North African landings, the invasions of Sicily, Italy and France with General Patton's Third Army. This experience led him to write "General George S. Patton, Man Under Mars," a biography of the general. "The facts are correct, but the interpretation is my own," states Dr. Wellard.

After the eventful war years, Dr. Wellard returned to writing novels, the first of which was "Journey to a High Mountain," which has been followed by many. His latest work, "Memoirs of a Cross-Eyed Man," is a humorous off-beat novel and is coming out in October. Between these two novels Wellard's "Deep Is the Night" was published ... 150,000 copies were printed.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's filming of his "Action of the Tiger" is due in October, also. The film, which takes place in Greece, will star Van Johnson and Mlle. Martine Carroll, a French actress. This is his first novel to be filmed, but while in Italy the noted author did a lot of script writing, mostly for documentaries.

Dr. Wellard came to Longwood from the University of Illinois school of journalism where he was a visiting lecturer by invitation. Here at Longwood he is teaching a class in journalism, children's literature, and freshman English.

Students to Attend All-State Chorus; '56 Choir Selected

Eight music majors will represent Longwood at Virginia's All-State Chorus in Richmond on November 1 and 2. A former conductor for Fred Waring, Don Craig, will direct. Girls chosen to attend are Gay Allen, Carol Carson, Rosalyn Epson, Ann Hart, Dorothy Marshall, Margaret Moore, Pat Powell, and Elsie Wells.

Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the Music Department, said that students from fifteen colleges will rehearse together Thursday and Friday. Then climaxing the affair will be a concert given before the Virginia Education Association at the Mosque.

Choir Selected

Dr. John Molnar, head of the Music Department, has announced the names of the girls who were chosen to sing in the 1956 Choir. The Choir will give its first presentaion on October 30 for the Fall Convocation.

The following girls have been selected as First Sopranos in the Choir: Gay Allen, Juanita Burch, Nancy Deaton, Faye Dula, Betty Fentess, Rosalie Fore, Margaret Henry, Dixie Hilliard, Emily McLawhorn, Shirley Saunders, Joyce Sedivy, JoAnn Sloop, Patricia Powell, Joan Lee Thomas, and Moonyeen Warren.

These girls will sing Second Soprano; Camille Atwood, Ann Barnes, Joan Dorsey, JoAnn Garner, Katherine Key, Carolyn Lewis, Karen Potts, Anne Presson, Marilyn Shaughnessy, Mary Smith, Carolyn Stonnell, and Elva Jane Wynne.

The girls who have been selected to sing First Alto are: Cornelia Batte, Opal Bryant, Rosalyn Epps, Sandra Frye, Faye Garrett, Carol King, Pat McCready, Mary

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Beaten By Westhampton; Team Announced

Longwood's varsity hockey team met defeat Saturday, at the hands of Westhampton in a game played in Richmond. The final score was 2-1. Until this game, Westhampton was undefeated and unscored on. Nancy Richardson made the only score for Longwood. Later, the second teams battled to a tie score.

Those girls seeing action for Longwood's varsity were: Nancy Richardson, Nancy Stripling, Loretta Kuhn, Gayle Cunningham, Kitty Harris, Evelyn Rowe, Lou Heier, Carolyn Obenschain, Margaret Dowdy, Jo Ann Sloop, Anne Wayne Fuller and Carole Wolfe.

The second team was made up of: Janie Glenn, Linda Vess, Nancy Andrews, Willie Taylor, Nancy George, Jackie Waller, Delores Winder, Patsy Campbell, Dede Dove, Annie V. Weaver, Mary Frances Meyers, and Jean O'Connell.

Varsity Team Chosen

The following people have been named to the varsity hockey squad by Miss Olive Ier, Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, and Anne Wayne Fuller. This squad was chosen after varsity practices and try-outs. Freshman names will be added later.

Nancy Andrews, Pat Campbell,

(Continued on page 4)

See Our Complete Line
—of—
Russell Stover Candy
and Hallmark Cards
GRAY'S DRUG STORE

NEED A TREAT?
LET'S EAT!
—at—
THE SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy *the real thing*
Relax and enjoy *a Chesterfield King!*
The King of them all for *flavor that's real*
For *deep satisfaction* you honestly feel . .
Made to smoke *smoother* by Accu-Ray
Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,
but *try* 'em today!

Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



Library Displays Explained By Informant

By GENEVIEVE LALOUX

Next to the reserved book room in the library there is a place set aside for displays concerning subjects of general interest. I should like to offer some information about the display on the French Province. This exhibit has been planned especially for the students of Longwood College, in order that all may become better acquainted with France.

Although France is smaller in size than the State of Texas, the country itself is so variegated that it is necessary to take up each part separately.

For quite some time France was divided into provinces, each of which was governed by a lord. Each area already had a geographical unit, and soon acquired an historical unity from its own peculiar history.

When Louis XIV came into power he made an attempt to unify these provinces into one kingdom. However, they remained separate for many years to come chiefly because of the difficulties of communication and the differences in the administration.

In order to achieve unity the Revolutionary government, in 1791, divided the provinces into departments. However, the legacy of the past could not be eradicated in one hundred and fifty years. For this reason we may still refer to these units as the provinces of France.

It is my purpose in this display to introduce each of these provinces. At present there is a display on Provence, the region which speads from the low valley of the Rhone to the Italian frontier. This display has been organized into two parts; one is given to the economical and geographical aspects; the other to civilization, with samples of the Roman ruins and with reproductions of famous modern artists.

For those who are more deeply interested in the project, I have in my possession many other documents which are available to students at any time.

Informants

(Continued from Page 1)

to speak English at the Mexico City College and at a school sponsored by the American Embassy.

Because of the climate in Mexico the school year runs from February to November leaving the "winter" months for vacation. Here at college Elena likes the campus and dormitories and realizes she missed them at the University.

Being the oldest of five brothers and sisters she loves the friendly atmosphere here. Speaking in English, Elena explained how she was especially impressed with the even temperament, the kindness, and the agreeableness of all the American people. About America itself she was very explicit in saying that what she liked best was the tolerance of all the religions. She thinks that this great nation is essential as an example for other countries. Elena is delighted with Virginia and to sum up, "likes eet all."

Genevieve, who is the youngest of six is actually part Belgian and part French and was born in Brussels. She grew up in the unique town of Valenciennes in France but later returned to Belgium as a student in a religious college. She attended another religious college and then entered the University of Paris where her father now lives.

Majoring in history, she has obtained a degree that stands between a B. A. and a Master's in United States colleges. During that time she learned to speak English. This past year while a student at the university she also taught at the same religious school she had previously attended.

In reference to her opportunity to come to America she said, "I grabbed it and couldn't believe it." After the new experience of traveling across an ocean via the Queen Elizabeth, she spent three days in New York and thinks it is wonderful. She had no idea Farmville would be such a lovely place and is "delighted to live here." She hopes to spend another year and see all of the United States.

Genevieve, who seems to be enthusiastic about every new experience, has been using her favorite hobby since her arrival—taking pictures. Whether interested in photography or France anyone would appreciate the exhibit she has set up in the library featuring French Provinces. The quaint places are made more real by the photographs our amateur photographer has taken. She will display other aspects of France in several more exhibits this year.

1. Don't Be Cruel
2. Canadian Sunset
3. My Prayer
4. Whatever Will be, Will Be
5. Hound Dog
7. Honky Tonk
6. Tonight You Belong to Me
8. The Fool
9. Soft Summer Breeze
10. Allegheny Moon

WILSON HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Longwood Beaten

(Continued from page 3)

Gayle Cunningham, Delo Dove, Margaret Dowdy, Sandy Fitzgerald, Anne Wayne Fuller, Nancy George, Janie Glenn, Kitty Harris, Lou Heier, Loretta Kuhn, Carolyn Obenshain, Nancy Richardson, Evelyn Rowe, Jo Ann Sloop, Nancy Striplin, Willie Taylor, Linda Vess, Barbara Wade, Jackie Waller, Annie V. Weaver, Elaine Weddle, Delores Winder, and Carole Wolfe compose the varsity team.

Choir Selected

(Continued from page 3)

Lou McNabb, Maragret Moore, Beverly Redmon, Faye Salmon, Ann Savedge, Natalie Tudor, and Dorothy Walker.

Alternates for First Alto will be: Joan Fivel, Carole Gonder, Elsie Wells, and Vivian Willet.

Singing Second Alto parts will be: Carole Branch, Elizabeth Bowling, Wayne Boyden, Carol Carson, Ella Carter, Charlotte Fudge, Ann Hart, Anita Heflin, and Nancy Taylor.

College Band Organized

Florence King, Dorothy Marshall

With the organization of a college band, it is hoped that all girls who play or have previously played an instrument will participate. Dr. Molnar announced that sixty members of the Freshman Class played musical instruments in high school, which gives him a good foundation for his hopes of converting the band, which now has fourteen members, to a sixty-piece unit.

You Can Win a Cash Award— and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

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...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you *may* win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe *you* can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world — with 11 million copies *bought* each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it *read* each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

YOU CAN WIN:

$5000 cash 1st prize
plus $5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus $1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes
plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 $10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. **Read the descriptions** in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

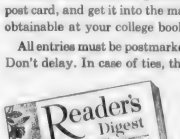
2. **On the entry blank at left,** write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. **This contest is open** only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. **Only one entry per person.**

5. **In case of ties,** entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. **All winners** notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First_____
Second_____
Third_____
Fourth_____
Fifth_____
Sixth_____

*Name*_____ *Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

*Name of college*_____

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Bernard L. Warren, of Guinea Mills, was elected president of Tau Theta Pi, Longwood College men's social fraternity, Monday.

The other officers selected to serve during the coming year are: Robert M. Mason, vice-president; Derwood F. Guthrie, secretary, and John F. Lynn, treasurer, all of Farmville.

Tau Theta Pi was founded by a group of students to promote a feeling of brotherhood among themselves and to foster better relations with the faculty and the rest of the student body. It is chartered by Longwood College and is not affiliated with any national organization.

The Rotunda

The Republican presidential ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon is favored by an overwhelming majority of the University of Virginia student body, according to poll conducted by the university newspaper, the Cavalier Daily.

A tabulation showed these results: For Eisenhower-Nixon 714 votes, or 64 per cent of 1,107 ballots cast; for Stevenson-Kefauver, 294 votes (27 per cent); and for the T. Coleman Andrews tickets 99 votes, 9 per cent of the total ballots cast.

Volume XXXV | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 24, 1856 | Number 4

Norman To Crack Whip For '56 Circus

Barter Theater To Give "New, Different Drama"

The spirit of theatrical history will live again Monday night, October 29, when the Barter Theatre presents "The Living Theatre" in John's Auditorium. This program is termed as "something decidedly new and different" in the theatrical world.

"Living Theatre" will present the dramatic conflicts in the minds of men from the days of Pericles of Athens to those of Czar Alexander II of Russia, and Arthur Miller's modern tragedy, "Death of a Salesman." The program also will include the flippancy of some of the best comedies in the history of drama.

In the "Living Theatre" one has the opportunity to view the most potent scenes from the world's best writings —"Antigone," "Julius Caesar," "The Rivals," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and several other plays of equal stature. In a single performance the cream of the world's theatre for three thousand years passes before one's eyes.

Genesis in 1932

The Barter Theatre's beginning dates back to the long, lean summer days of '32; a period typified by the expression, "Brother, can you spare a dime?" The birth of the Barter is the story of Robert Porterfield, the fertile-brained, energetic founder. When the sting of the depression hit the New York theatre, Porterfield, along with twenty-four other actors, left gaudy Broadway and set up shop in the back country in Abingdon, Va.

It was he who came up with the idea of a theatre for which admission would be paid in produce of any kind, in return for which the actors would provide entertainment. Hence, the name, Barter Theatre. The first season wound up in the black. On hand were $4.30 in cash and quantities of jellies and jams. The playwrights were paid off in hams in lieu of royalty.

In the spring of 1946 the state of Virginia agreed to lend support to the Theatre. In 1949 the Barter movement catapulted into the international scene, giving a production of "Hamlet" at Kronborg Castle in Elsinore, Denmark. This was the first American production ever presented in the historical castle immortalized by Shakespeare.

One of the most coveted awards in the American theatre is the Barter Theatre of Virginia Award. It is for an outstanding performance by an actor or actress during the cur-

(Continued on page 4)

College Receives Physical Changes During '56 Summer

During the summer and continuing through the first part of the fall session of school many physical improvements have been made here at Longwood.

The legislature granted Longwood an appropriation of $36,700 for remodeling the kitchen. Most of this money is going to be used to build a dish washing room with completely new equipment and also to install a ventilation system. The remainder will be used to buy additional equipment until another appropriation is granted. The dining hall has also been improved by the addition of a new roof.

Re-wiring will soon take place throughout Ruffner Hall and part of Library Hall. Each room will be equipped with two double receptacles.

The Alumnae House has been remodeled and partially refurnished. This has been accomplished for the most part through the contributions of the different alumnae.

A central storeroom has also been made available for the storage of household supplies. This is lo-

(Continued on page 4)



"WEEDIE" NORMAN, 1956 ANIMAL TRAINER

Alpha Kappa Gamma Chooses Sophomore

With a crack of the whip by Louise Norman, a Sophomore from Richmond, Circus festivities will begin here this Saturday at 4 p.m.

Two of the greatest circus entertainers, "Mr. Barnum and Mr. Ringling," will open the Circus presentation of class skits that night at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall, according to Jeanne Saunders, Circus Chairman.

A past Circus class representative and the Sophomore float chairman, "Weedie" Norman has been named Animal Trainer for this year's Circus, "Hey, Rube," according to the annual Circus sponsor, Alpha Kappa Gamma.

As Animal Trainer, "Weedie" will lead the opening parade featuring the class floats, circus animals on horse-drawn wagons, clowns, students dressed in their class colors, and the Longwood and Farmville High School bands.

To Lead Parade

After marching down Pine Street to Route No. 460, the parade will proceed along Main Street and come back to the college campus.

When the Circus activities begin in Jarman Hall, the Queen and princesses will be revealed as "Hey, Rube" nears its climax.

When judges gather to select the winning class float and skit, interest of all Red and Whites and Green and Whites who compose the competing classes will soar to its height.

After the celebrated Ring Masters announce the winning floats and skits, the program in the auditorium will close as each Circus representative leads her class to the main recreation hall or the "Midway" of the AKG Circus. The audience will then follow this procession.

Practices Held

Mass Circus practices will be held tomorrow and Friday nights. They will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Costumes will not be necessary tomorrow. All people in the skits must wear their costumes and have props with them for the Friday rehearsal. Pictures will be taken then.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, which is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Burger, announced that the money collected from each participant in Circus will be donated to funds for the purchase of a tree to be added to the college campus.

The public is invited to attend the Circus festivities.

Science Students Use New Telescope To Observe Stars

A new refractor telescope has been purchased by the Department of Chemistry and Physics of Longwood College. The telescope has already been used by the freshman classes in Physical Science to observe the moon and Mars. Several General Science classes from the Farmville High School have also used the new telescope under the supervision of their student teachers.

When conditions for observation of the night sky are unusually favorable, a general invitation will be given to Longwood students. Satisfactory observations have been made from the grounds in front of Stevens Hall, but Longwood Estate offers a better location for viewing near the horizon and with less interference from lights of the town.

This new instrument with a three-inch objective lens will reach a magnification of two hundred times, under the highest power eyepiece. An auxiliary finderscope contains a six-power crosshair eyepiece and serves effectively in initially locating the celestial object to be viewed and in maintaining the field of the object as the earth rotates.

The equational mounting of the telescope is constructed with such great precision and balance that finger-tip controls manipulate the mechanism in any direction or plane. Verniers on this mounting allow for setting the telescope to the location of stars and planets from information provided by star maps.

Accessories to the telescope widen

(Continued on page 4)

Urben To Present Recital In Jarman Hall on Tuesday

By LINDA DOLES

Mr. Walter Urben, a music professor at Longwood, will give a piano recital in Jarman Auditorium on Tuesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. A newcomer to the college faculty this year, Mr. Urben has planned an entertaining program for the evening.

Featured first will be "French Suite" No. 5 in G Minor by Bach which is a series of French dances. Second will be ""Fantaisie," Opus 49 in F minor by Chopin. After intermission the recital will continue with "Hark, Hark! the Lark" by Schubert, translated by Lisst. Following that will be Concert Etude No. 1, "Forest Murmurs" by Lisst; and to end the program Mr. Urben will play several pieces by Brahms: "Intermezzo," Opus 118, No. 1, Opus 119, No. 3, and "Two Rhapsodies," Opus 9, No.'s 1 and 2.

Performing with the U. S. Army Band before the atomic energy blasts at White Sands or teaching in the Sierra-Nevadas next to the United States' only active volcano are just a couple of variety experiences Mr. Urben has had in his musical career. He is from central California and attended the Conservatory of Music at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. That being only a little larger than Longwood he feels right at home here.

He received a fellowship at Indiana University where he obtained his master degree in music. Since then he has taught music at Louisiana State University and a public school in Susanville, Nevada where he also conducted the chorus and band. He studied for a year in New York with the late Carl Friedburg, former head of piano at the Julliard School of Music. He spent two years in the army stationed with the band at Presidio in San Francisco and toured the West. The past two years he was at the University of Illinois where he was awarded an advance certificate in music education.

Rotunda Becomes Convention Hall For Student Mock Election Campaign

Campaign plans are underway for the Student Government's Mock Election to be held on November 1. This date is a correction of the previously announced date of October 31.

Th Rotunda of Longwood College has taken on the aspect of a convention hall with the appearance of cardboard figures to represent the three parties. These figures, the well-known Democratic donkey, Republican elephant, and a miniature state of Virginia for the newly formed States' Rights Party, along with various posters have been received with great enthusiasm by the student body.

On Saturday, October 27, a car representing each party will be in the Circus Parade. The cars will be very elaborately decorated and will carry students representing the three candidates. These students will be masked and costumed in order to appear as similar to their candidate as possible. This is expected to be a spectacular addition to the annual Circus Parade.

Before the election, student demonstrations will be carried on in the dining hall and through the dormitories. On the day of the balloting the polls will be open from 1-6 p.m. Members of the three different parties will serve at the precincts, and the ballots will be marked secretly in official voting booths.

"These national parties are interested in our letting them know how the voting goes here. We are hoping there will be one hundred per cent voting among those who did register", disclosed Election Chairman, Jo Davis. "From the assembly program it looks as though there will be because of the enthusiastic reaction there. Everyone is urged to support her own candidate in conversation as well as in voting."

Dr. Stinnott To Address Student Body At Fall Convocation Assembly Oct. 30

As guest speaker for the Fall Convocation on October 30, in Jarman Hal, Dr. Edmund Ware Sinnott, Dean of the Graduate School at Yale University, will address the student body on "Life and Mind." The Convocation will be held during the regular Assembly on Tuesday and will be preceded by an academic procession of the faculty.

Dr. Sinnott, a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is noted as an educator and botanist. He received his A. B. degree from Harvard University and held a teaching fellowship there from 1908-1910. After a year of botanical research in Australia he returned to become professor of botany and genetics at Connecticut Agricultural College.

After being professor of botany at Barnard College, Dr. Sinnott taught botany at Columbia University. In 1940 he came to Yale University as Sterling Professor of Botany and chairman of the department of botany. He later became director of the Sheffield Scientific School in 1945 and assumed his position as Dean of the Graduate School in 1950.

Dr. Sinnott has been particularly interested in problems dealing with the form and structure of plants and has studied the support from the viewpoint of inheritance and factor controlling development. He has published a long series of papers and has written two textbooks, "Botany: Principles and Problems," and "Principles of Genetics," both of which have been widely used in college teaching.

Music for the Convocation will be furnished by the Longwood Choir which will sing "O Lamb of God" and "Cherubim Song."

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1926

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956

Birthday Best?

Last night's birthday dinner was a welcome event for students who are filled with expectations and anticipations of the nearing AKG Circus.

The booming carnival music and the gaily-decorated dining hall gave a perfect festive atmosphere. Members of the Junior Class are to be congratulated for this addition to the week's excitement.

However, one of the places which put the unintentional rudeness of some students in the limelight is in the dining hall during the monthly birthday dinners.

Each birthday dinner is planned by some group or organization for the enjoyment of the students. Sunday attire is worn, a special menu has been planned, a birthday tribute is sung to those having birthdays during the month, and entertainis presented by talented students or guests.

It is during the entertainment that students have displayed impoliteness by their inattentiveness, talking, and clattering of plates. Some motion in the hall cannot be avoided, but talking, even whispering, could be saved until the selections are over.

From the accompanying applause it is evident that the entertainment presented during these dinners is enjoyed and appreciated by students. Therefore, the inattentiveness sometimes shown is not in keeping with this evidence. Students should remember that noise is greatly magnified in a large place and a culmination of 800 conversations can easily give the appearance of rudeness to the entertainer. Enjoyment can best be shown by attention.

Of the utmost rudeness is leaving the dining hall before the completion of the dinner. Students have much to do and many places to go, but it has always been the custom for them to remain seated until the main door has been opened as a signal that the meal is over.

It would be good for students to keep in mind that the goal and reward of birthday dinners is the enjoyment of those attending. Your "birthday best" is expected.

Misunderstanding Mentioned

Of growing concern to the Administration is a misunderstanding which has arisen concerning use of the 2 a. m. bus into Farmville on Monday morning. It seems that students are taking advantage of a privilege which has been given only in special cases at the discretion of the Dean.

The bus schedule from Richmond to Farmville makes it very difficult for a student to make desirable connections from her weekend destination. However, weekend plans should be made with the existing bus schedule in mind.

There are several reasons for discouraging use of the 2 a. m. bus. The foremost reason is the fact that in meeting this bus, as is the custom, the night-watchman is taken off of the campus at a time when he is needed here at school.

Another prominent reason causing disapproval of the late bus is the little amount of time left for students to sleep, unpack, and / or do their weekend assignments before their Monday classes.

It has been pointed out that a majority of the students who have taken this bus left school on Thursday or Friday, allowing sufficient time for a weekend of fun and ample vacation.

In the future it is urged that students not ask for permission to return to Farmville later than the times specified in the Handbook, nor present permission from home to do so.

Letter to the Editor

Color Cup Chance

RAH TEAM! — CLASS HOCKEY — NOVEMBER 1956!! Yes, with the coming of November here at Longwood, our thoughts turn toward the class hockey games. Here is the first real chance for a class to win points toward the Color Cup.

Each class has a team which plays against every other class. One of the most important games of the year will be the annual Sophomore-Freshman game, as the results of this game will determine when the "rats" can take off their caps. It is the hope of the Athletic Association that those people who are interested in participating in such games, will take advantage of the practices in order to play. So far this year, the general practices have been quite successful, and each class has been represented.

There are some of you who might say, "I can't play hockey, I don't know anything about it." To you, let me say that when a team has a cheering section behind them, it really means a lot. If you are out supporting your team, you have a part in each and every play they make.

The class hockey games will put some class color off to a good start on winning the color cup. Remember, it takes not only the team on the field, but a class cheering behind them to bring a team to victory. So, let's everyone come out and support her class and sister class team!

A Loyal Class Supporter

SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Joan Jones is wearing a sparkler from Bobby Loy, who was a Sigma Mu at N. C. States, is now in the Air Force, at Pensacola, Florida.

Many, many girls left Longwood this weekend to enjoy themselves at other schools — their parties and games.

University of Richmond

Attending the University's Homecoming were Jane Adams, Sue Amory, Nancye Allen, Mary K. Browning, Barbara Benedict, Suzanne Bunting, Suzanne Barr, Cass Conner, Betty Brown Culpeper, Shirley Childs, Boots Davis, Nancy Deaton, Sherry Elliot, Barbara English, Jo Ann Garner, Shirley Grizzard, Jackie Green, Charlotte Fudge, Kitty Harris, Ann Hill, Gippy Hayes, Nancy Hughes, Margaret Hudnall, Hazel Hanks, B. J. Jenkins, Mary Helen Jones, Shelby Johnson, and Anne Keziah.

Also Linda Lane, Margy Layman, Gretchen Lemon, Shirley Lucy, Martha Ann Marks, Gwen Melton, Bet McLoughlin, Maxine Moore, Norrish Munson, Becky Parker, Dawn Perry, Lillian Rosson, Evelyn Rowe, Eleanor Stradley, Addie Richardson, Fay Salmon, Linda Jo Saunders, Joyce Sedivy, Betty Lee Smith, Carolyn Stonnell, Ernestine Stoltz, Neal Ward, Ann Woodhouse, Elsie Meade Webb, Pat Wilmoth, Yvonne Webb, Jo Maxey, and Jane Crute.

The main attractions of the weekend included the U. of Richmond- V. P. I game, the U. of R. fraternity parties, and the V. P. I. H-Company parties.

William and Mary

Journeying to Williamsburg for the Homecoming festivities were Peggy Dickerson, Linda Garrison, Sarah Hackworth, Carmen Johnson, Janet Lloyd, Kathy O'Leary, Betty Spencer, and Chris Wilson.

The W and M-U. of West Va. game, a dance featuring Les Elgart and his band, and fraternity parties highlighted the weekend.

University of Virginia

Gay Coffee and Vann Thacker attended Rush Parties.

Randolph-Macon

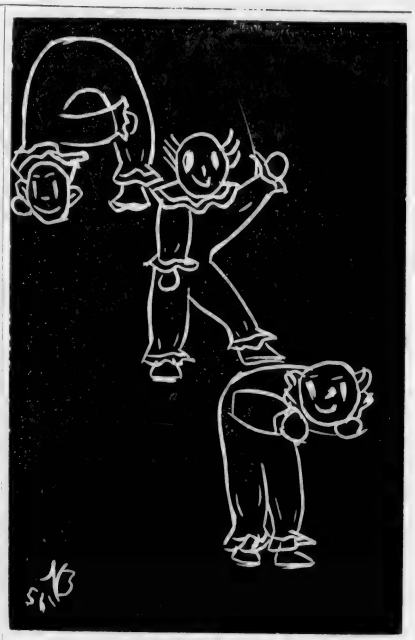
Flo Pollard journeyed to Ashland for the R-MC-Guilford game and Kappa Sig parties.

V. M. I.

Washington was the scene of another football clash between George Washington and V. M. I. Kitty Nelson, Sis Brown, Hardy Williams, and Adele Donaldson attended the game and parties there.

Oyster Bowl

Having a good time in Norfolk at the Duke-Pitt game were Elcan Callaway, Ann Rountree, Frances Cartwright, Liz Fentress, Ann Norfleet, and Carol Lash.



THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

Cast Chosen For Fall Play; Comedy Uses Historic Slant

By RENE WEIMER

All are in for a wonderful, big surprise—the fall play is in the making. This year's is going to be the biggest and best ever. Introducing Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" ...

Strange things will happen in this history of mankind in a comic strip. It is an experiment in the use of time in an out of the ordinary fashion. This is a comedy about the Antrobus family and their maid, Sabina. Living in Excelsior, New Jersey, they represent any typical American Family in any untypical situation.

Are you confused? So is the play. Wait until you live through fire, flood, pestilence, the ice age, a double feature movie, many wars, and many depressions with them. You, too, will go through every sort of mood and look upon the future with optimism. But, my friends, they live through it—by the skin of their teeth, they survive.

The following is the cast list for the play:

Announcer, John Phillups; Sabina, Amy McFall; Miss Fitzpatrick, Patti Parker; Mrs. Antrobus, Donna Boone; Dinosaur, Pat Leake; Mammoth, Marie Messick; Telegraph Boy, Tom Bretlow; Gladys, Cat Ozmon; Henry, Jim Jordon; and Mr. Antrobus, Garnet Smith.

Also as the Doctor, Herb Goodman; Professor, Charter Wells; Judge, W. D. Ward; Hommer, John Lynn; E. Muse, Ruth Tally; T. Muse, Gloria Kratch; M. Muse, Molly Workman; 1st Majorette, Maracle Koons; Woman in Audience, Diane Rabb; 2nd Majorette, Norrish Munson; and Fortune Teller, Barbara Burnside.

Others include Broadcast Official, Charter Wells; Assistant, Ann Wheeler; Mr. Treymayne, W. D. Ward; Hester, Genevieve Laloux; Ivy, Vicki Brinkly; and Fred Baily, Charles Baily.

Also, 1st Conveener, Herb Goodman; 2nd Conveener, John Phillups; 3rd Conveener, Jim Hanshaw; 4th Conveener, William Doughty; 5th Conveener, Ben Morgan; 6th Female Conveener, Nancy Morton; 7th Female Conveener, Jo Ann Sloop; 8th Female Conveener, Nancy Brubeck; 1st Usher, Carol Carson; 2nd Usher, Mary Dawn Perry; and Monkey Conveener, Justine Blount.

The fifty-nine year old author, Thornton Niven Wilder has produced experimental novels and plays which have continually gained fame. In 1938, "Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama. "The Ides of March," "The Trumpet Shall Sound," "The Merchant of Yonkers," and "The Matchmaker" are among the many famous plays by Mr. Wilder. Surely, you will recognize some of his novels: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Woman of Andros," and "Heaven is My Destination."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" began its tryout tour in London in October of 1942. The following year proved its success by winning the Pulitzer Prize. Presenting this play has many detailed problems. It is so big—scenery representing the ages flies through the air. And completely new scenery is being designed. A motion picture is being made.

For all the work that is being done, a fabulous play is coming our way. You will enjoy it—be prepared to do so. Alpha Psi Omega wants to see everybody turn out for "The Skin of Our Teeth" on November 15, 16, and 17. Tickets will be sold week nights outside the dining hall.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Methodist

Choir practice is every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the church.

October 28, 1956 is affiliate membership Sunday. The service will be at 11:00 a. m. Anyone interested in becoming an affiliate member should see Jeanette Morris.

The next deputation team training program will be October 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The topic of this program will be Christian Outreach and Christian Citizenship.

The Prayer Room at the Student Center is always open for anyone who would like to use it.

Presbyterian

The Expansion Commission was in charge of the program on Oct. 21.

Dr. Gilmer will speak on "Science and Religion" this Sunday night, Oct. 28.

Bob Lominack is doing a fine job of teaching the book of Mark. Every Wednesday night at 7 p. m. this Bible study is held in the Lecture Room of the church. All interested students are urged to come.

Episcopal

Larry Whitten will drive Pat Farrington, Myra Brush, Anne Caldwell, and Sandy Jeffries to the Canterbury Club Conference in Roslyn, Richmond, on October 27-28.

John Robbins is editor of the "Canterbury Tales." Sandy Jeffries is Production editor; circulation is headed by Gil Sayres and Ben Morgan; reporters are John Robbins, Linda Allen and Pat Farrington.

Bob Warfond led a discussion October 21 afte rthe freshman supper on "What Is Love?"

The Canterbury Club sponsored a hayride and party at Longwood Estate's log cabin on October 20.

Baptist

The B. S. U. choir is busy again. Everyone is invited to join the fellowship and singing every Thursday afternoon at 5:00. Elaine Weddle directs the B. S. U. choir.

On October 28 the Baptist students plan to have a Halloween party at the Student Center.

Don't forget to sign up for the B. S. U. convention on November 2, 3, and 4 in Newport News. The list is posted in the Student Center.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER

Interested in the way they live in Paris? The **France Actuelle**, a French newspaper written in English, gives interesting slants on the French and their country in its news reports and features. Published every two weeks this paper is made available in Longwood's library by Genevieve Laloux, the French informant.

Schedule — Oct. 24 - 31

Activities In Advance

DAY	MEETING	TIME
W.	Orchesis-business	7:00
Wed.	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Fri.	Rec Swim	4:00
Fri.	Baptist Choir	5:00
Fri.	Methodist Choir	5:00
Mon.	Choir	4:00
Mon.	Orchesis-concert	4:00
Mon.	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Mon.	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Mon.	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tues.	Sororities	5:00
Tues.	Student Gov't.	7:00
Wed.	Choir	4:00

Tigers Down Western Maryland, 34-14

Hampden-Sydney turned on the power in the last three quarters at Westminster, Maryland, Saturday to trounce the Western Maryland football team, 34-14.

The Tigers, in scoring their fourth victory in six games, were paced by the passing and running of Bob Furr, who scored one touchdown himself and tossed to his mates for two others. He also kicked two extra points.

Jim Felty got the first touchdown in the second period, taking a pass from Furr to complete a 45-yard pass-run combination. Later in the period, Furr hit Bill Benson with a pass for a 38-yard touchdown romp.

In the third period, Furr plunged over from the three. Benson added another touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run and Jim Denny finished the scoring with a 3-yard plunge.

Al Miller tallied for Western Maryland in the second quarter on a pass from Dick Holbruner, covering 30 yards. Tom Riggin went 40 yards in the final period for the other Western Maryland score.

Homecoming Plans Completed at H-S

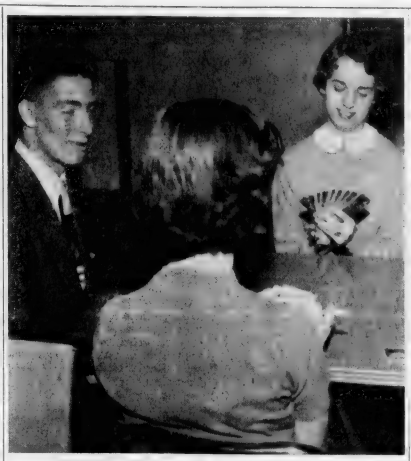
Homecoming activities will create a bustle on the Hill this weekend as Hampden-Sydney College students go all out for returning alumni and their families.

Two dances, a house decorations contest, a coffee hour and an alumni meeting are scheduled, in addition to the homecoming game at 8 p. m., Saturday with Sewanee.

The Hampden-Sydney German Club will sponsor informal dances both Friday and Saturday nights for students, alumni and their guests. The Friday dance will be be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Gammon gymnasium, with music provided by the Milton Bell Band from Richmond. The Norman Jazz Quintet from Raleigh will play for the Saturday dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight.

A cup will be awarded to the winner of the annual house decorations contest sponsored by the H-S Inter-Fraternity Council.

Following the football game, a coffee hour will be held in Gammon Gymnasium for alumni, their families and friends.



JOHNNY LYNN, one of Longwood's few male students, can often be found in the Rec, playing bridge in female company!

Lynn, Male Student, Enjoys Typewriters, Guns, Music

By H. V. LANCASTER JR.

Typewriters, machine guns, Rachmaninoff—these are a few of the interests of John Frederick Lynn, one of about fifteen boys in a student body of approximately 840 girls.

A sophomore from Farmville, John is majoring in business at Longwood. In school John studies amid the machines of commerce, the typewriters, the calculators, and the duplicators; but every Tuesday night he dons the uniform of a private in the Virginia National Guard and learns to use more potent machines, the hand grenade, the machine gun, and the rifle—weapons of national defense.

In his spare time John enjoys playing the piano and listening to all types of music. Among the major composers his favorites are Rachmaninoff and Chopin, who made outstanding contributions to keyboard literature and were talented pianists as well. This interest in piano and piano music may be due to his father, Fred Lynn, who tunes and rebuilds pianos and organs. John's interest in music is not confined to playing and listening but includes the Farmville Presbyterian choir in which he sings bass.

Since coming to Longwood, Lynn has appeared in two plays: "Blood Wedding" which was presented last spring by the Longwood Players, and "Lord Byron's Love Letter," a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, which was given October 5 by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. He has been selected for a role in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" which is to be staged in November. John says he likes to watch plays on television and saw "The Skin of Our Teeth" starring Mary Martin on an NBC "Spectacular."

In the fall of 1954 when he was a senior at Farmville High School, John Lynn won a watch in a "take it easy" economy run sponsored by the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The object of the contest was to see who could adhere to the rules for traffic safety and at the same time get the best mileage on a gallon of gas per ton of car weight. A member of the JC's accompanied each driver to see that he obeyed all traffic regulations. The competition was limited to students of Farmville High School. John took first place with a 1951 Studebaker.

Playing bridge, ping-pong, and basketball are John's pastimes. "Bridge is on top right now," he says, "because that is about the only thing I can find to do." He also likes to read adventure stories, especially novels by Zane Grey. Last year he joined Tau Theta Pi, men's social fraternity at Longwood, and went with several of the members on a fishing trip to Lake Watauga in Tennessee.

As a member of Company G's machine gun detail, John learns how to disassemble, name the parts, re-assemble, and fire a machine gun. He went with Company G., recently nicknamed the "Stonewall Brigade," to camp at an army reservation near Indiantown Gap, Pa., for two weeks of intensive military training.

At the present time John is not sure what he wants to do when he finishes college. He may try to get a master's degree in business administration and then seek a job in business, or he may teach typing and shorthand in high school. But whatever he does, he will take with him interests ranging from footlights to fishing tackle and as varied as typewriters, machine guns, and Rachmaninoff.

Madison Defeated By Longwood Here

The Longwood varsity hockey team again experienced victory as they played host to the Madison team on Saturday. The first game came to a thrilling climax with a score of 2-1. Nancy Andrews making the winning goal in the last minute of the game. Nancy Richardson is credited with making the first goal of the game.

The Longwood team showed tremendous spirit and team work in the second game, finishing with a 4-0 score. Those making scores in the second game were Nancy Andrews, Janie Glenn, Jean O'Connell, and Nancy Striplin.

Seeing action in the first game were: "Delo" Dove, Nancy Striplin, Nancy Andrews, Nancy Richardson, Gayle Cunningham, Carolyn Obenshain, Lou Heier, Margaret Dowdy, Anne Wayne Fuller, Jo Anne Sloop, Carol Wolfe, and Loretta Kuhn, who served as captain.

Second Game

The team for the second game included: Janet Chase, Janie Glenn, Nancy Andrew, Nancy Striplin, Kitty Harris, Patty Roers, Jean O'Connell, Mary Frances Meyers, Patsy Campbell, Linda Vess, Jackie Waller, Willie Taylor, "Peanuts" Winder, Nancy George, Ann Palmer, Barbara Wade, and Annie V. Weaver, captain.

There was a good student turnout for the game and the songs and cheers from the spectators were appreciated by the team. It is hoped that even more spectators will come out for the Tidewater Hockey Tournament which meets here on November 2 and 3.

Basketball Starts Early For Tigers

The Tiger basketballers got off to one of their earliest starts in history by beginning practice on Monday, October 15. Coach Weenie Miller erected seven veterans and a large number of promising newcomers to the opening day of practice.

Among the returnees are Captain Doug Joyce, Russ Holcombe, Warren Carter, Ted Shepherd, Horsley Putt, Bob Humphreys, and Tommy Fennell. The chief loss from last year's squad is Chuck Mottley.

The new cagers are perhaps the best crop of newcomers ever to enroll at Hampden-Sydney. The Bengals figure to be a threat for both the Litle Eight and Mason-Dixon titles. An interesting feature of the coming basketball season is a Little Eight holiday tournament.



MRS. SLATE and MRS. FARRIER enjoy serving the students from behind the counter of the Snack Bar.

Students Appreciate Snack Bar, Service

By LINDA DOLES

Longwood students before 1948 didn't know what they were missing. For in June of that year our campus acquired one of its favorite and very necessary places—the "Rec" with the Snack Bar.

It is hard to imagine Longwood without the "Rec," for this modernly-furnished room with its attractive atmosphere would certainly be missed now. It wouldn't be the same without the Snack Bar and its soda fountain, delicious snacks, and friendly service in the persons of Mrs. M. P. Farrier and Mrs. E. G. Slate, well-known to their customers.

The snack bar, owned and operated by the Alumni Association, was the idea of Dr. Dabney Lancaster, then president of the college and well-regarded for his help in improving Longwood's physical plant. He wished to provide the girls with a home-like place for casual entertainment an relaxation, the Alumni Association furnished the funds necessary to install the equipment for operation.

No remodeling was needed, for ideally located and constructed, the whole recreation hall has always been the same, having the larger room and platform. Originally it was used occasionally for informal dinners and parties and a kitchenette was in place of the snack bar.

Today, representatives from other schools who are planning a recreational hall envy Longwood. They say that the room itself is so perfect with the spacious dancing floor, the railed landing for tables and booths, and the snack bar separate to one side, all within the main college building.

Decorated with shades representing sections of Virginia and pictures donated by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, all of its features are appreciated by the students who take advantage of its comfortable chairs and sturdy tables and booths.

Besides dancing to music from the juke box, they and their dates can play ping-pong or shuffle board or view their favorite program on the television set.

In the Snack Bar they can enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and candy the four years pass so quickly.

The Snack Bar started off with a bang the first summer when the Pet Ice Cream Company provided free ice cream cones to the students and faculty on opening day. Today the Snack Bar sells about 10 pounds of hamburger, 2 to 3 gallons of Pepsi Cola, and 8 dozen doughnuts daily. Besides those, other "best-sellers" are chocolate marshmallow ice cream, home-made cake, pecan pie, chili, and soup. The cooking is done by Dorothy Parker who has been employed since the Snack Bar opened. The other helper is Freida Branch who has worked there several years.

Mrs. Farrier, manager of the Snack Bar since its opening, is one of Longwood's most enthusiastic admirers. She loves the contact with the girls and misses the groups as the four years pass so quickly.

As for the work she said, "I would

(Continued on page 4)

LISTEN TO THE V.P.I.
FOOTBALL GAMES
EVERY SATURDAY
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Auditorium
Hallowe'en Favors
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NEED A TREAT?
LET'S EAT!
—at—
THE SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
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To take off that mask and play
your *real* role!

For *real* pleasure, try the *real* thing. Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more of what you're smoking for . . . *real* rich flavor, *real* satisfaction, and the smoothest smoke ever—thanks to exclusive ACCU-RAY!

Take your pleasure *big* . . .
Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

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Faculty Attends Meetings; Various, New Honors Given

Three English professors from Longwood College attended a meeting of the regional College English Association at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, on October 20.

At the meeting Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the Longwood English department, was elected president of the association for the next year. Miss Mary P. Nichols was also re-elected secretary-treasurer.

During a panel discussion of problems of teaching literature in college, Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, assistant professor of English at Longwood, read a paper on "World Literature in the English Curriculum."

The states of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina are included in the regional CEA organization.

Dr. Moore Honored

Dr. Ray A. Moore, college physician, was among eleven Virginia physicians recognized for fifty years of professional service at Roanoke this week. The recognition ceremony was held on Monday night as one of the features of the evening session of the Medical Society of Virginia meeting. The society was in session Monday through Wednesday for a series of professional lectures and presentation of technical papers.

Dr. Boggs

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, dean of Longwood College, attended a luncheon meeting of the Education and Scholarships Committee of the Virginia Citizens Planning Association held Oct. 12 at the Thomas Jefferson Inn in Charlottesville.

The Education and Scholarships Committee, formerly headed by the late Dr. James E. Pate of the College of William and Mary, is being continued and expanded.

This association interests itself in the education of planners and will consider the establishment of a hundred thousand dollar scholarship endowment fund.

Barter Theater

(*Continued from Page* 1)

rent season. The recipient receives "an acre of land near Abingdon and a ham and a platter to eat it off of." With the award goes the privilege of nominating two young actors at New York Auditions for jobs at the Barter Theatre.

Nowadays the Barter Theatre is the main springboard to Broadway. Distinguished 'alumni' who received their first training at the Barter Theatre include Gregory Peck, Frank Lovejoy, Lizbeth Scott, and Ernest Borgnine. The cast for the "Living Theatre" includes Jerry Hardin, Del Close, Marcie Hubert, Annette Hunt, Richard McKenzie and Mitch Ryan.

This year the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs are jointly sponsoring the production. Curtain time will be at 8.

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.

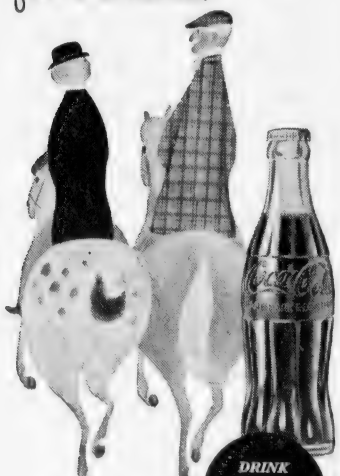
Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

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That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see... right now.

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Council Notes

The Student Government is now in the process of sending out letters to alumnae of the College, telling them about the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship. The letters are being sent to former students who were at Longwood during Dr. Lancaster's administration, inviting them to contribuate toward the scholarship fund.

Willy's, a downtown hamburger and hot dog stand, is now based on the approved list of eating places. The rule concerning going to Willy's permits students to go there in groups of three between 10:00 and 10:30 p. m.

When returning from rehearsals in Jarman Hall at night, students are to be in groups of three. Standard rules are to be followed when coming back to the dorms from late rehearsals unless special permission is granted.

Plans are being made by the Student Council for a Combo Rec Dance to be held in November 10. The Student Government Combo party last year proved to be a great success. Definite plans for the dance will be announced at a later date.

Snack Bar

(*Continued from page three*)

n't have been here eight years if I have been here eight years if I didn't like that too." A member of the Methodist Church and Women's Club, Mrs. Farrier also enjoys sewing and cooking. Originally from Tennessee, she has lived in Farmville since 1939 and her two daughters graduated from Longwood. She is proud to say she has four grandchildren now.

Mrs. Slate, assistant manager, has been connected with the Snack Bar for six years. She likes working with young people, particularly college students. Born near Farmville, she now lives here, too, and has two sons and three grandchildren. Active in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Slate has been superintendent of the nursery and kindergarten in the Sunday School for 23 years. When not busy at Longwood, she enjoys housekeeping, sewing, and flowers.

The Snack Bar is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, and from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Three students, Delores Winder, Jeannette Puckett, and Carol Sandidge, open the "Snack" week nights from 10 to 11.

The profits from this business go to the Alumni Association which contribute in many ways to the school.

Besides snacks, the Snack Bar also sells stuffed animals, souvenirs, stationery, and school supplies.

Improvements

(Continued from Page 1)

cated on first floor Ruffner Hall.

The small auditorium has been remodeled and has also had its name changed. The stationary chairs have been moved to the balcony of the gymnasium. The floors have been sanded and folding chairs have been ordered. It is now the all-purpose room.

Retractable basketball nets have been ordered for the gymnasium. They will be in stalled in November.

New furniture which includes carpets, tables, chairs, couches, and floor lamps have arrived for the Sophomore Rec. They have been installed and are being used quite frequently. The same is on order for the Junior Rec.

About six years ago what was apparently lightning struck the power house chimney and cracked it badly. It had been a hazard ever since. Next week, however, metal bands, lightning arrestors, and scaffolding will be erected on the chimney to eliminate this hazard.

Mr. Henderson now has a private office near the storeroom on first floor Ruffner Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS!
Place Your Order Now
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Small $17.60 F.T.I.
Large $19.80 F.T.I.
Degree Pin (Pearl) F.T.I.
MARTIN The Jeweler

Lancaster Named State Council Chairman; To Study Institutions Of Higher Learning

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood College, was recently named Chairman of the State Council of Education. The Council was enacted by the 1956 General Assembly and became effective on July 1. Its purpose is to promote the development and operation of a "vigorous, progressive, and co-ordinating system of higher education in the state of Virginia."

As former Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Lancaster has been prominent in the educative field. He also served as president of the Association of Virginia Colleges. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Virginia, his M. S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his L. L. D. from the University of Richmond. He has been appointed to serve a four-year term on the Council.

The State Legislature has appropriated $22,500 per year for two years with which the Council may work. The agency plans to act as an advising partner with the school heads, rather than as a critic. It will strive to eliminate duplications and strengthen all courses of study in the ten state-supported schools.

Eight of the ten state-supported schools have independent boards of trustees. It will be the Council's job to bring these closer together and working as a whole. To do this, studies are necessary on the following topics. 1) the question of admissions, 2) prospective future enrollments in reference to adequate facilities, both in the physical plant and personnel, 3) all programs of study, to eliminate duplicated or unnessary course, adding those in great demand, 4) professional and graduate study programs, 5) budget requests; the Council will spend several days every two years at each state institution to check these requests, making recommendations afterwards to the governor, and 6) extensions and / or two-year branches; no more extensions or two-year branches; will be named without the agency's approval. This does not include any for which funds have already been approved.

The Council will also work in cooperation with the Southern Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Plans Underway For Senior Dance

Chairmen for the Senior Dance, which will be on December 15, have been announced by Shirley Hardy and Mary Jo Davis, co-chairmen of Senior Dance.

As chairmen for the decorations committee are Nancy Lenz and Jeanne Saunders. Jackie Sawyer is in charge of music for the gala affair.

The publicity committee will be headed by Belle Fitzgerald and the ticket committee will work under the direction of Jackie Pond. Anne Wayne Fuller is in charge of favors. As chairman of the program committee is Evelyn Rowe, while Margaret Beavers will plan the party after the dance with her committee.

Ann Savedge is in charge of the floor committee and Ann Thomas is leading the figure committee. Acting as secretary-treasurer for the dance is Betty Hodnett.

Telescope

(Continued from page 1)

the possibilities of using the instrument. A sun-projecting screen and sun glass provide for viewing the sun and sunspots. An erecting prism system for terrestrial viewing returns the inverted image of the celestial telescope to the normal upright position.

To many of the Longwood students this telescope has given a first close look at the planets and stars. One enthusiastis freshman remarked that it was worth coming to college just to see that glorious crescent moon through our telescope. While enthusiasm and interest in "taking a look" through this telescope has been very great, Miss Elizabeth Burber, science professor, Burger suggests that even greater enjoyment and satisfaction is ahead as the students learn to manipulate this fine instrument and to explore the heavens for themselves.

1. Don't Be Cruel
2. Canadian Sunset
3. Honky Tonk
4. Tonight You Belong to Me
5. My Prayer
6. Whatever Will Be, Will Be
7. Hound Dog
8. The Fool
9. Soft Summer Breeze
10. Just Walking in the Rain

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The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVI — Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 31, 1956 — Number 5

ANDREWS SAYS

"The States' Rights group didn't organize to get votes from anybody. They organized to get votes for themselves, and it doesn't make a particle of difference to us which of the old parties they come from," said T. Coleman Andrews in carrying his states' right-tax reform campaign for President to Norfolk.

IT'S DEMOCRAT

Bismarck, N. D. Oct. 27—(AP)—The dictionary says it's Democratic" party. But in North Dakota, a recently rediscovered 1947 state act amended the law designating political parties to make it the "Democrat" party.

Parties Clash As Campus Election Nears

States' Righters To Support 'Cause'

The States' Rights Party has been carrying on a vigorous campaign here at Longwood under the able leadership of Barbara Tyre Ward, chairman.

An impressive campaign speech was given in assembly the day after the States Rights Party was born in Richmond, Virginia. Since then, pictures, posters, and stickers have adorned the whole school. The party was also represented in the recent Circus parade by a decorated car.

Since this party was "born" only a couple of weeks ago, the organization has just started and the campaign has not had time to spread throughout the nation. In fact, Andrews will not be on the ballots of many states. He will be on the Virginia ballot, however; and he will probably get most of his support from Virginia since Richmond and Prince Edward County are the strongholds of the States Rights Party.

The States Rights Party is really more a cause than a party. Because the party has just been organized and is not nearly as strong as the two major parties, it realizes that Andrews has a lesser chance of winning the Presidency.

This is not even its purpose. Its aim in encouraging the public to vote for Andrews is to influence the party that wins the election. The more people who vote for Andrews, the more influence his platform will have on the candidate who becomes



"We Stand for a Cause!"

the next President.

The people in this party are not thinking of themselves. They are fighting for this cause because they believe in it.

The Democrats and Republicans waited until late to hold their conventions in order to keep new parties, such as the States Rights, from springing up because they knew that many people were dissatisfied with the government and the fact that it holds so much power.

The Democrat and Republican parties should not consider this a mere incident in history but should take note of the effect this cause is having on them as parties and will continue to have. This is not a spur of the moment party. It will not end on November 6. It is building and growing every day and will keep on fighting for what it believes until something is done to remedy the flaws in the government.

Democrats Report Strong Campaign

The Democratic campaign is well under way, reports Nancy Quarles, campaign manager for the Democrat Party. Supporters of the Democrat ticket have been busy preparing for the 1956 Mock Election at Longwood.

The Democrat Campaign was given a vigorous kick-off by the political speech given by Eleanor Stradley, during Assembly on Tuesday, October 16. The speaker was avidly applauded by students who carried posters and pictures of Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

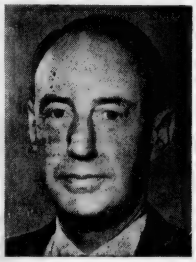
Methods of advertising Democratic candidates have been received from the Richmond and Roanoke Headquarters. Five hundred campaign buttons are being distributed and worn by Democratic supporters.

Posters and pictures of the "best candidate on this year's ticket" may be seen in various places around the campus. Stickers for bumpers, doors, and so forth have been distributed about. Leaflets about the party's platform have been sent from party headquarters to be passed out among students.

Besides putting up posters and passing out leaflets and Adlai buttons, Democrat campaign workers have talked to various people concerning the coming election next month.

In the Circus parade last Saturday, the Democrat Party was appropriately represented. An automobile was colorfully decorated, and various campaign slogans were put on the car.

Nancy recently talked with a student from the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary concerning their recent mock election. It was found that in their campaign and election, Stevenson and Kefauver were strongly supported by the Student Body.



"Our Test is Time!"

The State Democrat Committee has offered a great deal of assistance in the Democratic campaign at Longwood, for which everyone is very appreciative. The State Democrat Committee is very interested in the outcome of our election; as they feel that it will show a trend of the young people in Virginia.

Above all else, the student body is encouraged to come out and vote on election day.

GOP Given Lead By Youth Voters

Due to the absence of Anita Heflin, Jackie Harnsberger was found wearing an Ike pin and knee-deep in posters serving as Longwood's Republican campaign manager. Jackie, a junior, is a Home Economics major from Luray, Virginia.

The Republican campaign has consisted of posters, pictures, buttons, and stickers obtained from National Republican Headquarters, State Headquarters, and several counties. Posters have been placed over the campus, and the smiling face of Ike can be seen everywhere. These range in size from small to more than lifesize.

The Ike buttons are being worn by a large number of students. The buttons are also found in a great variety of sizes. Many of the students for Eisenhower have placed stickers on their doors which illustrate the idea that there will be peace and prosperity with Eisenhower.

One of the highlights of the parade Saturday was the convertible trimmed in red, white, and blue in which our personal images of Ike, Dick, and Mamie rode.

There was a large poster depicting the idea that both green and white and red and white classes were in favor of Ike.

In the campaign assembly given by the government classes, there was a large ovation given for Ike as Margie Algood and Pat Burdette gave some of the background for the campaign and Ike's chances for winning this November.

One of the reasons that Eisenhower has made such an excellent showing on the Longwood campus is that he is vitally interested in the youth of today. Already he has won in the elections at Randolph-Macon, the University of Virginia, and Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The National Headquarters is holding an interest in the outcome of our mock election and will be waiting for the results.

The girls signing up to help on the campaign have been very helpful in making the campaign such a success. Their efforts have been greatly appreciated.

Jackie's final comment is, "I hope that all Longwood girls who are eligible to vote in our national election this November will not only exercise their right to do so, but will take an active part. I am interested to see if our election will indicate the trend of the nation."



"We Represent Prosperity!"



Agee Studio

STANDING by their candidates "all the way" are Jackie Harnsberger, Barbara Ward, and Nancy Quarles. Jo Davis, mock election chairman, sees that all three campaigns run smoothly.

Campaign Managers Enlist Party Supporters

For ten months now Americans have been observing our biggest and most expensive "show", a presidential campaign. The national conventions in August and the hectic campaign this fall have helped to build up an intensity of interest in politics which is unequalled to any other time.

How should we observe a national election so that it means something in terms of the realities of the American process of government? The election system can mean something only if looked upon as one of a number of processes through which representative government is made to work. Elections permit us to have some say as to which leaders and what political party shall be given governing power.

It is our privilege to take part in and learn from this election campaign. The Presidential Mock Election of Longwood College will be held Thursday, November 1. The polls will be opened from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and the returns will be announced at dinner.

The voting precincts will be in the same place that the register tables were located. There will be a list of Registered Voters at each clerk's desk. Only registered voters will be allowed to vote. The polls will be set up like authentic polls with partitions so that the voter may vote in secrecy.

The Head Clerks for each precinct are: Senior, Margaret Beavers; Junior, Sue Taylor; Sophomore, Barbara Odom; and Freshman, Ann Norfleet.

Students representing the three parties (Democrat, Republican, and States Rights) will be at the polls to answer questions the voter might have concerning party policy and platform.

The ballots that will be used are sample ballots donated by different precincts in the state. In order for the ballot to be valid an X must indicate which elector you have chosen. If any other mark is used the vote will not be counted.

"I urge members of the Student Body to vote for their favorite candidate," says Mock Election Chairman Jo Davis.

State Constitution Changes Important In 1956 Election

Next week, when Virginians vote, they will receive three separate ballots—one for the presidential election, a second for the various congressional contests, and a formidable long third ballot. This last one is the three separate proposals for amending our State Constitution.

All three proposals seem to be necessary improvements on present conditions.

The first amendment is concerned with the abolishment of various free services allowed to members of the State Corporation Commission. In the past, they have been provided with free transportation and telephone service. However, as of late, the S. C. C. has begun to stop accepting these services, making the question merely a point of fact. Since this proposal can be voted on now, if is a good idea to make this law final.

The most important change is in the second proposal which concerns the personal property tax. According to Section 169 of the State Constitution, every county and city in Virginia collect, this tax. Next month this tax must be paid on personal belongings such as furniture, jewelry, automobiles, refrigerators, television sets and similar objects. Only one change would be made in this proposed constitutional amendment. The following words would be added to Section 169:

"The General Assembly may define as a separate subject of taxation household goods and personal effects and may allow the governing bodies of counties, cities, and towns to exempt or partially exempt such property from taxation."

There are two very important things to understand about this amendment. It does not repeal the personal property tax. It does give the General Assembly authority to give local governing bodies the power to abandon the tax or levy it only on certain classes of property.

For years, tax reformers have urged the abolishment of this tax in favor of a better one. But to abolish this tax before another one could be fixed in its place would be a near-calamity in several ways. Counties in the whole state on the average get nearly 17 per cent of their local revenue from this tax now. The tax equals nearly one-third of local revenues in some counties.

That is the reason this amendment is only permissive; it only permits the Assembly to allow local governments to abandon the tax. No changes will be made until both these bodies act. If this amendment, as approved, Virginians may see important tax changes within the next few years.

The third and last of these amendments to the State Constitution is not too important except in the sense that it could become so. It is concerned with the governor's term and so far has not been needed. It proposes that a governor's term shall begin "on the Saturday after the second Wednesday in the January succeeding his election, "but shall not end in the fourth year thereafter" until a moment "immediately after the inauguration of his successor."

This would eliminate any problems arising in case an incoming governor died before his inauguration. For as the law now stands with the out-going governor officially leaving his position "on the Tuesday after the second Wednesday in January in the fourth year" there is the possibility of Virginia not having an executive at all for a time.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

The Case for the Republicans

Tomorrow the students of Longwood College will cast their votes for their choice of President of the United States of America. Will they elect the candidate best qualified to guide our country? If so, they will elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, who during the last four years has led the country into a period of peace accompanied by prosperity.

According to minority leader, Joe Martin, "the real issues of this campaign are the record of the Eisenhower Administration and the promise that record indicates for the next four years."

Then, what is the record of the Republican Party since 1952? The Eisenhower Administration has brought peace to our country and our boys home from Korea. For the first time in many years the federal budget has been balanced, and a 1.7 billion dollar surplus was applied to the national debt this year.

Not only is this fact significant in itself, but at the same time there has been a ten per cent tax cut. This administration will be remembered as the one which restored the soundness of the American dollar.

The Democrats place much emphasis on their claim of being the friend of the little man, and they accuse the Republicans of neglecting the lower income groups. Is this criticism justified? Employment has reached its highest peak in the nation's history; wages at an all time high. Millions have benefited from social security adjustments and the era of labor peace; the American farmers will soon reap the rewards of the Republican's long term farm program.

The office of vice-president has become an important part of the present administration. President Eisenhower has called Richard Nixon, "the most useful vice-president in American history."

What is the main issue of the campaign? It is this: Can the Democrats oust the administration which has laid the floor plan for many years of peace and prosperity? The best case for the Republican Party is the case of America from 1952-56.

Jackie Harnsberger

The Case for the Democrats

The Democrat Party has long been and is today, the party for the people. Founded over 150 years ago by Thomas Jefferson, it stands for equality and justice for all Americans and favors no particular race or class.

Throughout the years the Democrat party has had the interests of the average citizen, the farmer, the laborer, the white collar worker, in mind and has diligently worked to improve the living standard of the United States.

Evidences of this policy are the Wagner Act, Federal Aid to Public Housing Programs, the Social Security Act, and Parity for Farmers. T. V. A. is a direct result of the concern of the Democrat Party for the citizen as was the plan for Rural Electrification which was urged so strongly by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Today we are living in an era of prosperity and progress, however it is also an era of crisis. The laborers are crying out for better salaries to meet the ever rising cost of living. The farmer can scarcely exist on the income which is now his.

In many parts of our nation there are people without jobs, and above all else we see with horror a racial crisis of such momentum that we fear for the unity of our nation. These issues are critical, they demand attention. We, the citizens of the United States, must meet these problems, we must find a solution.

How are we to find an answer to the issues which face us? We are already on the way. In 1954 we, the citizens, elected a Democrat Congress, this was our first step in the way toward a secure future for our nation.

Now we find ourselves facing the election of the next President of the United States. Surely, after considering the record of this party, the platform that it supports, and the candidates which it offers, we as thinking citizens must vote for and elect, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, and the Democrat Party.

Nancy Quarles

The Case for States' Rights

Third parties have long been an integral part of the American political scene. A new political party, the States' Rights Party, was officially born Monday, October 15, in Richmond, Virginia. It is aimed at putting more conservatism into the two major parties rather than at putting its 1956 presidential candidate into the White House.

For many years a substantial number of people throughout the United States have been in disagreement with the trends in both of the dominant national parties. These people have been drifting in loosely organized groups, but now they have a chance to combine their thoughts and principles under a leader.

For this leader, the States' Righters have chosen T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Virginia, and as his running mate, Thomas H. Werdel of California. In the presence of Mr. Andrews' name, many voters will find opportunity to express their grievances against the political parties that are moving toward centralization of governmental power.

The States' Rights party has announced their unity of purpose and general well-being of the people through a strong, impressive platform. Included in this platform is the belief that government power should be limited by the people and that all forms of centralized power, be they Socialist, Communist, Fascist or others, be denunciated.

It is the party's belief that the heart of American government is Local Self-Government, and it is the duty of the several states to protect this right. The party holds that constitutional principles should determine and control all practical measures.

The question of taxes has long been in the air. The States' Rights party believes that taxation should be for the sole purpose of securing revenue for the expense of a constitutionally limited government and the defense of the county.

They also believe that in Foreign Policy, the sovereignty of the United States and the rights of its citizens should never be subordinated through treaty, executive agreement, or alliance to the interests of any foreign nation or to any combination or association of nations.

The platform affirms that the National States' Rights movement is the first defense of American Constitutional principles and is unalterably and forever opposed to the major party merger which now confronts us.

Barbara Ward

Bard At The Polls

Compiled by MORRIS GILBERT

"Words, words, words!" Hamlet.

"The state totters." The Tempest.

"Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire."

"Who chooseth me shall gain as much as he deserves." The Merchant of Venice.

"His speech was like a tangled chain: nothing impaired, but much disordered." A Midsummer Night's Dream.

"I love the people." Measure for Measure.

"What noise is this? What traitors have we here?" Henry VI, Part I.

"I will here to the people's favor commit my cause in balance to be weighed." Titus Andronicus

"But let desert in pure election shine, and, Romans, fight for freedom in your choice." Titus Andronicus

"Thy head is as full of quarrels as an egg is full of meat." Romeo and Juliet

"The elephant hath joints, but none for courtesy." Troilus and Cressida.

"Observe his courtship of the common people, how he did seem to dive into their hearts with humble and familiar courtesy." Richard II

"In him there is a hope of government." Richard III

"The people cry you mock'd them, and of late, when corn was given them gratis, you repin'd." Coriolanus

"You see how men of merit are sought after; the underserver may sleep when the man of action is called on." Henry IV, Part 2

"But I fear they'll roar him in again." Coriolanus

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Methodist

On November 2, Coffee Hour will be held in the student center. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Beaulah Eva, Longwood's new Junior housemother.

Sunday, November 4, Dick Weingart and John Harwood will conduct the Wesley Foundation Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the fellowship room of the church.

November 9-11, is Spiritual Life week-end, and a most inspiring week-end is being planned. More about this weekend will be included in next week's Rotunda.

Presbyterian

An inspiring program was given by the Expansion Commission on October 21. Bob Lominack gave an interesting talk. After services in the church, an hour of fun and fellowship was held in the home of Betty McClenny.

Bernard Bangly was the speaker on October 28. Church and fellowship hour followed.

On November 4, a supper will be held at Hampden-Sydney at 6:00 p.m. A movie will follow. All West-Fellers are invited to attend.

Baptist

Miss Hannah Barlow, foreign missionary to Japan, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Y.W.A.'s, Tuesday, November 6. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the center.

A bus load of Longwood students will leave Friday afternoon to attend the annual B.S.U. Convention at Newport News.

The B.S.U. choir, under the direction of Elaine Weddle, presented special music during the church service last Sunday night. Following the service, a Halloween party provided fun for all.

Don't forget to sign up for prayermates. Just sign the list in the center.

Episcopal

On October 28, a song service was held instead of the usual Vespers. This was due to the week-end Tri-Diocesan Conference which several members of the Canterbury Club attended.

Sunday night, November 4, there will be vespers and a summary meeting of the Conference.



SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Was this a busy weekend? We'd hate to think it wasn't!! The main attraction at Longwood was Circus, of course; Hampden-Sydney had Homecomings, and many girls left the campus for football games and parties at other schools.

A big congratulation goes to Ellen Hamlet, who is married to Johnson Willis. Johnson graduated from Duke University and is now attending Medical College.

Congratulations to Shirley Alcock, who is now wearing a sparkler from Whitey Warfield. Whitey graduated last year from Hampden-Sydney.

Congratulations are in order for Pat Farrington who is pinned to Larry Whitten, a Theta Chi at Hampden-Sydney.

Barbara Callicoat is wearing a Sigma Chi pin from John Morrison. John attends Washington and Lee.

Roanoke

Roanoke was the scene of the VPI-U.Va. game Saturday. Those attending the game, Roanoke Club Dance, and parties afterward were Mary Ann Barnett, Nancy Deaton, Ann Wayne Fuller, Sarah Hackworth, Gretchen Lemon, Martha Ann Marks, Anne Keziah, Ernestine Stoltz, Pat Younger, Jane Brett, Pat Ferguson, Elba Flynn, Margaret Hudnall, Elsie Meade Webb, Winona Payne, Jo Ann Funal, Ann Woodhouse, Shirley Childs, Mary Stuart Sisson, Pat Mitchell, Evelyn Rowe, Jane Wood, Charlotte Fudge, Ellie Clements, and Barbara Benedict. Sis Brown and Adele Donaldson also attended parties in Roanoke. These were VMI parties.

Randolph-Macon Homecoming

Randolph Macon's homecoming game was another main attraction of the weekend. Quite a few L.C. girls attended the game and fraternity parties following. There were Delia Higgins, Delo Dove, Rosie Price, Carol Manley, Anne McDonald, Betty Quinn, Mary Fletcher Simmons, Carole Wise, Betty Ruffin, Ann Ruckman, Sylvia Wright, Flo Pollard, Anita Heflin, Sue Amory, Shirley Hauptman, Sylvia Moore, Marjorie Algood, Darlington Byrd, Nancy Childress, Mary Kay Browning, Barbara Wilkins, Becky McGrath, Judy Carr and Audrey Raiford.

Others

Barbara Wade took a trip to see her West Pointer; Connie Goodman went to the University of North Carolina for the football game, and Germar Dance; Mary Linda League and Mary Lou McNabb traveled all the way to South Carolina for the Davidson game; Barbara Callicoat and Gin Kuyk thoroughly enjoyed themselves at W. and L. Sandra Dyer had a good time at Chapel Hill where she attended German's, and Ellen Callaway spent a nice weekend at parties at Lynchburg College.

Hampden-Sydney

After a victorious game at Hampden-Sydney, the Pi Kappa Alpha House threw its doors open to Carolyn Axsom, Emily Atkins, Judy Alexander, Jackie Green, Jill Green, Elizabeth Hawks, Peggy Harris, Catherine Harris, Nancy Knowles, Katherine Key, Burks Keith, Mary Ellen Moore, Barbara Parkinson, Nellie Mae Rice, Barbara Rossiter, Lou Gwynn Roark, Addie Richardson, Jo Ann Sloop, Joan Lee Thomas, Neil Ward, Mary Weld, Nancy Talbott and Sara Oliver.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi House entertained Linda Allen, Jane Callis, Judy Eraley, Sharon Fosque, Ann Hart, Kate Gegnale, Hannah Halle, Sarah Patterson, Nancy Striplin, June Brother, and Mary Lou Turner.

Chi Phi

Parties at the Chi Phi House were enjoyed by Shirley Alcock, Gale Branch, Alice Cheatwood, Peggy Dickerson, Linda Garrison, Emily Irby, Sue Jett, Ann Norfleet, Mary Stokes, Mary Ann Walker, and Betty Haley.

Kappa Alpha

The KA's rolled out the Welcome Mat for Wayne Boyden, Nadine Dazell, Beverly Gasking, Jackie Harper, Joanne Hartman, Jo Lynn Holland, Sara Kade, Amy McFall, Betty Mason, Maxine Moore, Linda Moore, Anne Odom, Agnes Rowe, Norma Redmon, Ann Rountree, Ann Scott, Barbara Stephenson, Sandra Stevens, Nancy Winfree, Charlotte Weimer, Catherine Walker, and Anne Lee Young.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha's joined in the festivities, and those enjoying themselves were Mary Frances Beck, Elizabeth Hawks, Mrs. Barbara Harkie, Pat Lyons, Lynne McDade, and Natalie Tudor.

Sigma Chi

Jacqueline Dietz, Glorin Gardner, Iris Hines, Barbara Heck, Lynne Higginbotham, Melinda Franklin, Betty Ray Lazenby, Belle Nolen, Betty Neal, Barbara Purks, Patti Roach, Fay Salmon and Roselyn Epps enjoyed themselves at the Sigma Chi House.

Kappa Sigma

Betty Brown Culpepper, Gay Coffee, Jean Ellers, Judy Hoiderman, Judy Harris, Christine Hulvey, B. J. Jenkins, Vann Thacker, Hardy Williams, Moonyeen Warren, and Carolyn Ward spent a gay time at the Kappa Sigma House.

Independents

Frances Jones, Pat Jones, Carol King, Julie Petit, and Mary Ruth Flowers had a nice time at the Independent House.

Activities In Advance

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 7

DAY	MEETING	TIME
Wed.	Orchesis-Business	7:00
Wed.	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Thur.	Student Standards	4:00
Thur.	Band	5:00
Thur.	Granddaughters	7:00
Thur.	Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00
Fri.	Rec. Swim	4:00
Fri.	Baptist Choir	5:00
Fri.	Methodist Choir	5:00
Mon.	Choir	4:00
Mon.	BSU Council	5:00
Mon.	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Mon.	Pan-Hel Council	5:00
Mon.	Orchesis-Concert	4:00-6:00
Mon.	A. A. Council	7:00
Mon.	Monogram Club	after A. A.
Mon.	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tues.	French Club	4:00
Tues.	Sororities	5:00
Tues.	Student Council	7:00
Tues.	Y. W. A.	7:00
Wed.	Choir	4:00
Wed.	Colonnade	4:00
Wed.	YWA Council	5:00

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Victory Stadium in Roanoke, Virginia was the site of probably the most important State football game of this weekend. After an exciting and hard-fought game on a sloppy field, Virginia Tech came out victorious over the University of Virginia, 14-7.

Besides the game, the 18,000 fans enjoyed such added attractions as the marching of the V.P.I. Cadet Corps and the halftime performances of the University of Virginia band and the mighty "Highty-Tighties", Virginia Tech's regimental band.

Down in Davidson, North Carolina, V.M.I.'s determined Keydets pushed across a touchdown and extra point in the final two minutes of play to tie a fired up Davidson eleven, 13-13, in a tightly played Southern Conference battle.

West Virginia Tech came from behind three times to squeeze out a 21-20 victory over Washington and Lee University in Montgomery, West Virginia.

Hampden-Sydney also came out on top, defeating Sewanee 12-7. This was Hampden-Sydney's homecoming and the victory added its own special touch to the already planned festivities.

Johns Hopkins University scored twice in the last six minutes of the game to give the weather an assist in spoiling Randolph-Macon's homecoming as the Jays rolled to a 13-0 Mason Dixon Conference victory.

Emory and Henry was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks as they went down before the Lenoir Rhyne Bears, 25-6, in a game played in Hickory, North Carolina.

Bridgewater College came out in the winners bracket as they downed West Virginia Wesleyan, 25-6.

However, probably the most important game played anywhere this weekend, was in Champaign, Illinois, where Illinois pulled a fantastic homecoming upset, defeating the nation's No. 1 football team, Michigan State, by a score of 20-13. Going into the game as a 21-point underdog, this Illinois victory will go down as one of the greatest surprises ever pulled in the Big 10.

Geographic Group Publishes Bulletin; Society To Confer At Richmond VEA

The Geographic Section of the Virginia Education Association will meet Friday, November 2, in Richmond.

Meredith F. Burrill, from the Department of Interior since 1940, will discuss the subject, "Terminology of Virginia's Geographic Features."

"There is no such thing as a fixed vocabulary in a living language, and one need not be surprised at the variety of terms which have grown up in English for designating geographic features," says Charles F. Lane, president of the Virginia Geographical Society.

Dr. Lane, professor of geography at Longwood, has served as president of the Geographical Society for the past four years.

"The Bulletin", the October issue published by the Virginia Geographical Society, has recently been completed, according to Dr. Lane. Over 300 bulletins will be distributed to members of the society.

The current issue of "The Bulletin" features the historical geography of Virginia.

"It is hoped that the articles in this issue of 'The Bulletin' dealing with geographical influences in American history will offer suggestions and ideas for building other units of study for classroom use. If history is to be meaningful, the geographic elements must receive their due emphasis," writes Dr. Lane in the president's paragraphs introducing "The Bulletin."

"All historical problems ought to be studied geographically and all geographic problems must be studied historically," adds Dr. Lane.

The Virginia Geographic Society publishes two bulletins annually. When compared with bulletins published in other states, the Virginia bulletins stand out as being much more extensive, including colorful maps to clarify the articles.

The present issue features articles written by one present and four former Longwood students who have studied Virginia's geography.

The growth of Jamestown as influenced by geographical factors is discussed by Barbara Tyer Ward, of Richmond.

Another article, "Navigation on the Appomattox and Willis Rivers," was contributed by John M. Austin, a senior from Farmville.

The article, "Geographical Influences on Fredericksburg—Past and Present," is contributed by Dale Brothers, of Suffolk. Shirley Kemp, of Hampton, discusses the development of Hampton and Newport News.

Educators to Meet

Dr. Earl Boggs and Dr. W. Welkerson will represent Virginia at the meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Dallas, Texas, December 2-8.

Dr. Boggs is on the Committee of Teacher Education, and Dr. Welkerson is representing the State Department.

The main topics will be (1) a report discussion of research on the standards of teacher certification; (2) the nature of standards that should guide good programs in teacher education; and (3) the standards that guide the extension programs of institutions of higher education—graduate and undergraduate work.

LISTEN TO THE V.P.I.
FOOTBALL GAMES
EVERY SATURDAY
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Hockey Tournament To Be Held Here Nov. 2-3



Aycee Studio

CLASS HOCKEY PRACTICES are now being held. Students are urged to attend these practices in preparation for the coming class tilts.

Colleges To Compete As Tidewater Rivals

Longwood College will play host to the Tidewater Association Field Hockey Tournament on November 2 and 3. Teams will participate representing William and Mary, Mary Washington, Westhampton, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Richmond Club, Petersburg Club, Little Colonels, and Longwood.

The purpose of the tournament is to allow teams which do not play each other during the regular season to do so and also to select players from the tournament to represent the Tidewater Association in the Southwest Sectional tournament to be held next weekend.

Nancy Richardson, general chairman for the tournament, reports that 111 players have registered. In addition to players, there will be coaches, officials, and guests. Games will be played both here at the college and on a field erected at Longwood Estate.

The invitation committee, headed by Annie V. Weaver, is mailing invitations to all eligible teams and keeping them informed as to the developments regarding games, reservations, etc. Publicity for the tournament is being handled by Gayle Cunningham and her publicity committee; and the program which contains schedules, general instructions, and maps has been prepared by Elaine Weddle and the program committee.

When the representatives and guests begin to arrive, Nancy Striplin and her hostess committee will swing into action as will the information committee headed by Hazel Hanks. Teas have been planned for Friday and Saturday afternoon by Ann Miller and the social committee and a luncheon is scheduled for Saturday under the direction of Nancy Andrews and her committee. When the actual games begin, the game, field and official tables committee headed by Anne Wayne Fuller will be on the scene.

It is hoped that the Longwood Student Body will back the games of the tournament and extend a warm welcome to the visiting teams. The schedule for the tournament is:

Friday, November 2, Longwood College Field

1:45—Mary Washington vs. Longwood

2:45—Westhampton vs. Petersburg Club

3:45—Little Colonels vs. Norfolk Division

Longwood Estate Field

3:45—Richmond Club vs. William and Mary

(Continued on page 4)

H2O To Present Christmas Pageant On December 6-7

The H2O Club will present the annual Christmas water pageant on December 6 and 7 this year. Chairman of the water pageant is Nancy Richardson, and her assistant is Ann Jeter. The theme for the pageant will be announced at a later date.

Participation in the Christmas water pageant, unlike the spring pageant, is open to anyone who wishes to swim or work on one of the committees. Classifications have already been held, and the swimmers chosen. However, there are many opportunities still open for those who would like to work on a committee.

Committee chairmen are: Kate Krehbiel, costumes; Nancy Andrews, sound; "Peanuts" Winder, lights; Sandy Fitzgerald, props; and Amanda Dillon, publicity. If you are interested in working on one of these committees, please notify the proper chairman.

Draper and Simkins To Attend Meeting

Miss Helen Draper, professor of foreign languages, and Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history and social sciences, will represent Longwood College at the Virginia Humanities Conference which will be held on November 3, at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. Dr. Simkins is a member of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Humanities Conference.

NEED A TREAT?
LET'S EAT!
—at—
THE SNACK BAR
Come On Down!

H-S Tops Sewanee With 12-7 Victory

Hampden-Sydney's football team slopped through the rain and mud for a 12-7 victory over Sewanee Saturday, to the satisfaction of a homecoming crowd of about 1,500 fans.

Coach Bob Thalman's Tigers, who now have won five times against two setbacks, scored both their touchdowns in the first quarter, then protected that advantage in a bitter defensive battle.

Quarterback Bobby Furr's 60-yard punt return, which placed the ball on the Sewanee 22, set up the initial Hampden-Sydney touchdown. Three plays afterward, halfback Tommy Bryant took a handoff over right tackle and romped 17 yards for the score.

A Sewanee fumble set the Tigers in motion for their second and last touchdown. Halfback Bill Kimbrough fumbled and lineman Henry Irby pounced on the ball for Hampden-Sydney on the Sewanee 10. A line crack lost a yard but on second down, fullback Wally Giglio barreled through the Sewanee defenses into the end zone.

A poor kick that slid off the side of Bill LeHew's foot and carried only to the Tiger 27 gave Sewanee the break that enabled the visitors to score in the second period. Fullback Tom Peebles, star of the Sewanee attack, romped to the three, and two plays later Walter Wilden plunged up the middle for the score, with Hardy Kimbrough converting.

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Hockey Team Ties Norfolk Division In Bout on Oct. 24

With the sounding of the starting whistle on Wednesday, October 24, the hockey game between the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and Longwood College moved into full swing. The game was swift moving and at the end of the half the score stood at 0-0. On several occasions the ball had crossed the goal line of both teams but the scores had been nullified by fouls or penalties.

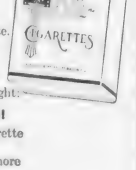
The starting line-up of "Delo" Dove, Nancy Striplin, Nancy Richardson, Loretta Kuhn, Gayle Cunningham, Carolyn Obenshain, Anne Wayne Fuller, Lou Heier, Joann Sloop, Margaret Dowdy, and Carol Wolfe battled back in the second half against a strong Norfolk Division team. Despite scoring attempts by both teams, the final score was Norfolk Division 0, Longwood College 0.

The Longwood student body was behind their team all the way with songs and cheers.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY $1.98
I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:
"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."
"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:



FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!
Take your pleasure *big!* Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!
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Traveling, Study Delights Professors Spending Varied Summer Vacations

By LINDA DOLES

What do they do in the summer—these busy, diligent, serious professors of ours at Longwood? Do they just throw away all worries and take a slow boat to China? Or migrate to a lone Pacific Isle? Or do they keep on teaching? Here is a brief view of the summer life of several of Longwood's faculty members:

Fishing

Fishing — Mr. R. ("Charlie Hop") French "took off and had a wonderful vacation on the Potomac River. Caught 'em too." He explains that the reason fish markets hit a new low this past summer is because he caught too many—"little ones, big ones, queer ones, dainty ones. So help me." We believe you, Charlie Hop! Mr. French also visited in Baltimore and Winston-Salem.

Traveling

Traveling—Mr. Walter E. Urben of the music department began his interesting summer by presenting a Sonata Recital at the summer session of the University of Illinois (located in Urbana, Ill.). During July he and his wife showed their small son some of America's wonders in scenery on a trip to his home-state, California, via Mt. Rushmore, the Bad Lands, Yellowstone National Park, Craters of the Moon, Oregon Caves.

Other interesting trips were taken by those professors who studied at other schools part of the summer: Miss Emily Barksdale, Spanish teacher, spent a "delightful vacation" in Mexico City. She attended courses at National University which dates back to 1551 (you thought Longwood was old?) and is now in beautiful new buildings at the edge of the city. Miss Barksdale also visited with several old friends including Miki Duarte, our 1955-56 Spanish informant.

Mrs. Mildred Davis, from the English department, traveled to Vermont and attended the noted Bread Loaf School of English. For language graduates, this is one of the several special summer schools of Middlebury College. Mrs. Davis' comment: "Found both the physical and intellectual climate most stimulating. I recommend Bread Loaf to all of our Seniors."

Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, which even sounds cool and inviting, was the spot where Miss Annie Ross of the art department spent her summer. Staying at her summer home there, she went to classes at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and painted in the inspiring western mountains.

Biology professor Dr. R. Brumfield journeyed to Tennessee, spending all summer at Oak Ridge. There he continued research work with the A. E. C. under contract to Longwood.

Relaxing in Farmville and studying at home proved inviting to some faculty members too. Dr. C. Moss was kept busy here working on a new graduate course.

Summer School

Then there are those teachers who stayed at home but didn't relax—they taught at Longwood's summer session:

Baby - sitting and gardening partly filled Mr. Christy Snead's summer when he wasn't teaching business classes at Longwood. He stayed busy around his home growing vegetables and berries, painting his garage, and having his granddaughter, Christy Ann, spend some time with him and his wife. He also took a trip through Ohio and West Virginia.

Gardening also occupied Mr. J. Wynne's free time between his schedule at Longwood's education department. In August, he and his wife went to Wyoming to attend a special executive school and while there met with various committees about teacher problems.

Dean Earl Boggs directed our summer session and besides his many duties in that respect, he also attended numerous educational and pre - school conferences around the state.

Miss Ethel Sutherland relaxed after teaching math classes by spending the rest of the summer in New York. She also took a brief motor tour of southern Canada.

First taking a special textile course at the University of Tennessee, Miss Lora Bernard returned to Longwood to teach home economic classes for the summer.

Dr. J. Molnar was kept busy between his music classes during the summer by moving to a new home in Farmville and writing several articles for musical magazines. One of these will appear in the November issue of **Educational Music Magazine.**

Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel "decided to try a new place and a different role" and instead of traveling, taught history and English classes at Longwood. Having tickets to "My Fair Lady" they took a brief trip to New York only to have the show called off that night. Mrs. Schlegel worked on her book, **Shaftsbury and the French Deists**, which is to be published this fall.

On a whole, the summer vacation was appreciated by the faculty members as much as by the students.

To be continued
in next week's
Rotunda

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17 Upperclassmen Pledge Sororities

As a result of fall rushing, the following seventeen girls have pledged sororities.

Shirley Grizzard pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Elaine Chaffin, Dottie Cothern and Peggy Harris pledged Alpha Sigma Tau.

Those pledging Pi Kappa Sigma are: Ann Adams, Jane Adams, Nadine Dazell, Jackie Harper, Jane Kell, Shirley Lucy, and Winona Payne.

Betty Brown, Culpepper pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Those pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon are Coreta Bennet, Carolyn Obenshain, and Betty McClenny.

Sandra Kilman and Pat Turner pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

Seminar Students Hear Debate Team

On Friday, October 19, Mr. James M. Helms and seven members of his History Seminar 449 class attended a History Seminar sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Virginia. The main subject of the Seminar was "Foreign Aid."

This was the first time in five years that the Seminar had been held, and there was a great deal of interest shown. The Seminar lasted for one day, and was divided into three sessions. The first session was for organizing purposes, the second was for the forming of committees, and the third for considering and evaluating the conclusions drawn.

This seminar was an activity to unite history majors as a group, sharing similar interests and ideas.

Those students who attended the Seminar are: Suzanne Bunting, Mary Jo Davis, Winifred Biddlecombs, Sarah Pevehouse, Charlotte Phillips, Jackie Pond, and Betty McAden.

"Washtub Farce" To Be Shown Tues.

On Tuesday, November 6, the French 221 class will present "La Farce du Cuvier," or "The Washtub Farce" at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais. The performance will be directed by Mlle. Genevieve Laloux, the French informant.

"La Farce du Cuvier" is a comedy which takes place one laundry day, very early in the morning. The hero, Jacquinot, is a henpecked husband, who is forced by his domineering wife and mother-in-law to do all the housework.

When Jacquinot timidly rebels against this tyranny the wife threatens to beat him with her mother's cane, declaring that it is all for his own good. However, in the hilarious scene which ends the play, the wife finally promises to obey her husband and domestic tranquility is restored.

Although the comedy will be presented in French, it will be read and explained in English before the performance. Those students who are not regular members of the French Club are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Small Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Tournament

(*Continued from page three*)

Saturday, November 3, Longwood College Field

9:00—Mary Washington vs. Norfolk Division
10:10—Little Colonels vs. William and Mary
11:20—Westhampton vs. Richmond Club
Longwood Estate Field
10:10—Longwood vs. Petersburg Club

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—Warren Nelson Photo

THE PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT in Saturday's parade was the Freshman Class entry, a ship called the "Misery Lou."

Sophomore Class Wins 1956 AKG Circus; Freshman 'Showboat' Takes Float Honors

The "high and mighty" Sophomore Class of 1959 was the winner of the 1956-57 Circus held in Jarman Auditorium, Saturday, October 27, at 8:00 p. m. The Freshman Class won second place.

The winning skit told the story of two puppets in love, Pat Leake and Mary Miller, but the showman, Wayne Boyden, would never dress them on the same social or economic level, and so they couldn't marry.

Donna Boone and Lynne Higginbotham were Sophomore co-chairmen and were assisted by: Jane Moore, who wrote all of the music; Minnie Lee Dean, and Jo Ann Witten, dance; Betty Jean Taylor, Chorus; Liz Nichols, costumes; and Barbara Callicoat, props.

The winning skit was judged on originality, and enthusiasm.

Freshman Co-Chairmen

Freshmen co-chairmen were Mary Beth Baldwin and Carolyn DeHaven. The theme of the freshman skit was "Showboat" with Betty Bowling as the captain of the "Misery Lou." Dixie Hilliard was the mother of the family from the north; Karen Potts was the mother of the southern family. Addie Richardson was a proper northern boy, and Mary Ann Walker was a sweet southern belle.

Cle Koons and June Strother were the junior co-chairmen. The skit was about gaiety and festivity taking place while the father, Tee Pee Waugaman, was troubled because he knew his daughter was going to meet her fate. The daughter, Ann Jeter, knew nothing of this curse. The young people's festivity was interrupted by the volcano, out of which exploded Fate or Death, Jeanne Vestal who claimed its prize.

The senior skit was directed by Sara Lou Wendenburg and Carolyn Clark. The skit was about a fellow, Carolyn Clark, who was engaged to marry a fat girl, Carol Carson. She is advised to reduce, (by Jo Davis) and Patti Parker directs some reducing exercises.

Barnum and Ringling

This year's Circus was opened by Mr. Barnum and Mr. Ringling (Nancy Striplin and Nancy Lenz), who were followed by an acrobatic demonstration by the clowns. Animal trainer, Weedie Norman, a sophomore from Richmond, then put her animals through their stunts.

Ringmaster

Ringmaster, Frances Patton, a junior from Roanoke, was master-of-ceremonies for the program. She had the honor of introducing the class representatives. All four girls were dressed in irridescent fall colors: senior in white, junior in gold, sophomore in purple, and freshman in green.

Class Representatives

Freshman representative was Jean Peyton from Snell, Virginia. Class float chairman, she was on her high school May Court last spring and is this year's Homecoming Queen.

Sophomore representative was Lynne Higginbotham from Charleston, South Carolina. Co-chairman of Circus, she was active in last year's Circus and Freshman production.

Junior representative was Cle Koons, also a Circus co-chairman. Cle is from Richmond, and she was in the fall play last year, "Ring Round the Moon." She was on May Court last Spring.

The senior representative and Circus Queen was Sara Lou Wendenburg, from Richmond also. Sara Lou was Ringmaster last year and is president of House Council.

Although it rained Saturday, the weather cleared up enough for Longwood to have its annual Circus Parade. The parade was a caravan of the four class floats, cars, the political cars of the three parties, clowns and students.

The freshman float won first prize. It was the "Misery Lou," their "Showboat," and it was ingeniously made from chicken wire, napkins, crepe paper; dry ice in the smoke stack made the smoke.

The sophomore float was an old English traveling puppet show called "Bunch and Rudy." The show wagon was pulled by "little boys and girls" from the sophomore class.

The junior float was the fatal volcano with the cursed girl being struck by lightning. The senior float was a pink gondola.

1. Don't Be Cruel
2. Canadian Sunset
3. Honky Tonk
4. Tonight You Belong to Me
5. My Prayer
6. Whatever Will Be, Will Be
7. Hound Dog
8. The Fool
9. Soft Summer Breeze
10. Just Walking in the Rain

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 7, 1956 | Number 6

Library Longwood College Farmville, Virginia

Nation, Longwood Elects Eisenhower At Polls

Miller To Start Week Of Religious Emphasis

Col. Francis Pickens Miller, prominent Virginia politician and churchman, will address a meeting of college students at the Farmville Methodist Church, Sunday, November 11 at 7:00 p. m. The joint meeting of the four student fellowships is the opening session of Hampden-Sydney College's Fall Religious Emphasis Week to be held on the campus the week of November 11-16.

Those student groups composed of members from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney which are participating in the meeting are the Westminster Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, the Canterbury Club, and the Wesley Foundation.



COL. FRANCIS P. MILLER

W and L Graduate

Col. Miller is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He received a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, England, where he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Col. Miller is well versed on world affairs, both military and political. During World War I he served in the 5th Field Artillery. He was overseas for nearly three years during World War II, being promoted to a full colonelcy on General Eisenhower's staff and receiving various awards. He was formerly a member of the Board of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

His experience in the field of politics results from his representing Fairfax County in the Virginia House of Delegates and his running against Harry F. Byrd for United States Senator in 1952.

Active Presbyterian

Also Col. Miller is an active layman in the Presbyterian Church. For ten years he was chairman of the World Student Christian Federation. More recently he has served as commissioner to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, Moderator of the Synod of Virginia, and member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Hampden-Sydney's annual Fall REW program will be centered around the theme "Measured for Maturity." Besides Col. Miller, Drs. B. Frank Hall, W. Taliaferro Thompson, and Roe Blume will lead the series.

Dr. Hall Moderator

Dr. Hall, who was on campus last year with the University Christian Mission, is pastor of Pearshall Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, North Carolina. Dr. Thompson is the moderator of the General Assembly in the Presbyterian Church, U. S., and professor of Christian Education at Union Seminary. Dr. Blume is an organ research supervisor with E. I. duPont.

Convocations in Johns Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney will be held at 10 o'clock each morning during the week, and seminars conducted by the different speakers will be held in the evenings. The week will conclude with a Communion service in College Church Thursday evening.

As Longwood Goes, So Goes the Nation

True to prediction, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon will remain in office for four more years. In a landslide victory yesterday, the Republican candidates captured a total of 450 electoral votes to defeat the 76 electoral votes of Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver. Two hundred and sixty-six electoral votes are needed for an election.

The State of Virginia followed the majority of the nation and several of the "solid South" in giving its twelve electoral votes to President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon. This election proved among other things that the "solid South" is not solid anymore. For the second time in its history Louisiana will cast its electoral vote for a Republican.

Among the Southern states which continued their tradition as Democrat mainstays were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, and North Carolina. Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, and Florida cast Republican votes.

From the time that the first state, Connecticut, showed a clear majority for the Republican candidates until Mr. Stevenson appeared in Chicago to concede the election to President, there could be little doubt of a Republican victory. Significant among Republican victories are Tennessee, the home state of Estes Kefauver, and Illinois, the home state of Mr. Stevenson.

A dramatic moment was just before 1:30 a. m. as Adlai Stevenson walked the one block to Democrat Headquarters in Chicago to concede the election to President Eisenhower. He made the following statement,

"You have won not only election but also the great confidence of the American people. I send to you my warm congratulations." The concession came four years and one day after Mr. Stevenson's loss of 1952. The victory statement from President Eisenhower followed from Washington, D. C.

States' Rights candidate T. Coleman Andrews carried Farmville and Prince Edward County, Virginia.

Longwood Election

Dwight D. Eisenhower scored an overwhelming victory in the mock election held at Longwood last Thursday. Only 611 students voted in the election, which was far from 100 per cent participation. Although there was not full participation in the election, the school was full of enthusiasm and pep during the campaign. The Republican Party received 400 of the 611 votes; 145 went to the Democrats; and 66 went for States Rights.

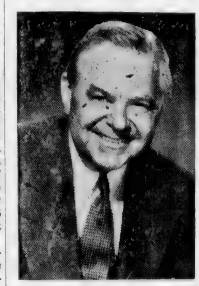
The freshmen had the lowest percentage of students voting, while the seniors showed the greatest interest in the election.

Jo Davis, chairman for the mock election, thanks everyone who took part in the election and went out to vote.

Voting by Classes

Freshmen:	Eisenhower	131
	Stevenson	45
	States Rights	19
Sophomores:	Eisenhower	145
	Stevenson	47
	States Rights	11
Juniors:	Eisenhower	72
	Stevenson	27
	States Rights	19
Seniors	Eisenhower	52
	Stevenson	31
	States Rights	17

Lockhart, Famous Actor Stars in Artist Series



GENE LOCKHART

Gene Lockhart, well-known star of television, stage, and screen, will appear in Jarman Auditorium, November 27.

The second presentation in this season's Artist Series will be a program of living literature ranging from Shakespeare to Stephen Vincent Benet, including drama, comedy-drama, fantasy, light comedy, satires, and musical sketches.

Two selections from the works of Shakespeare, two from Benet, excerpts from the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and selections from the short stories of de Maupassant, Bret Harte, Edgar A. Poe, and Nathaniel Hawthorne will be presented in a program. Other features will include excerpts from Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness," Dicken's "Mr. Pickwick," Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time," George M. Cohan's "Pigeons and People", and Stephen Craine's "Red Badge of Courage."

Distinction Achieved

Having achieved distinction in many fields, Gene Lockhart is well-known as an actor, director, author, composer, lyricist, and teacher.

One of America's foremost character actors, Lockhart has appeared in some eighty movie including "Algiers," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award, 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois", "A Christmas Carol", "A Miracle on Thirty-Fourth Street," "Down to the Sea in Ships" and "Blackmail". He can currently be seen as "the Star Keeper" in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel".

Having starred in over one hundred television plays, he is the author of many songs, notably "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise".

As a Broadway actor, Gene Lockhart is perhaps best remembered for his roles as "Willy Loman" in "Death of a Salesman" and as "Uncle Sid" in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

Directing Acomplishments

Accomplishments as a director include Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," and as an author, Gene Lockhart has written more than four hundred stories for revues and radio and many articles for leading theatrical magazines. As a teacher, he was a member of the faculty of the Juillard Graduate School of Music, Department of Stage Technique.

Club To Present French Film Nov. 8

"Les Visiteurs du Soir," a film of love and adventure spurred on by the devil, will be shown in Jarman Hall, November 9, at 8 o'clock.

As an old French legend has it, in 1485 the devil sent two envoys upon the earth to corrupt the human race. In this medieval allegory Satan's envoys are a minstrel couple who descend upon a baronial castle just in time for a prenuptial feast.

Soon the girl envoy has succeeded in seducing both the bridegroom and the father-in-law, while her male counterpart wins the love of the bride-to-be. As Satan steps in these events build up to an overpowering emotional climax and the moral is disclosed.

Noted Cast

The cast is composed of some of the truly great modern French actors and actresses. Marie Dea as the bride, Alain Cuny and Arletty as the devil's envoys, Ledoux as the baron, Jules Berry as the devil, and Marcel Herrain as the bridegroom give superb performances.

The lavish costumes and sets reproduce a medieval background, re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Professors Active In VEA Meetings

The Virginia Education Association held its Golden Anniversary Convention in Richmond, Virginia, October 29 to November 2, with several Longwood faculty members taking an active part in the proceedings.

Dr. Charles F. Lane, President of the Virginia Geographical Society, presided over the meeting of the geography section. Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., who served as the Program Chairman for the Virginia Association of Teachers of English for this year, was elected president of the group for the coming year.

A talk on the publication of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English Bulletin was given by Mr. F. B. Gresham, who publishes the Bulletin from the Longwood campus. Miss Virginia Bedford served as Chairman of College Teachers in the art section.

Author Speaks

Highlights of the convention included a talk by Billie Davis, author of "I Was A Hobo Kid," who spoke on her school experiences as a migrant child. On Friday evening, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, President, Baptist World Alliance, delivered a challenging message on "Teachers for Such a Time as This."

Miss Virginia E. Lewis, President of the Virginia Education Association, presided over the convention, which elected Mr. Harold Bell, superintendent of Harrisonburg City Schools, as its next president.

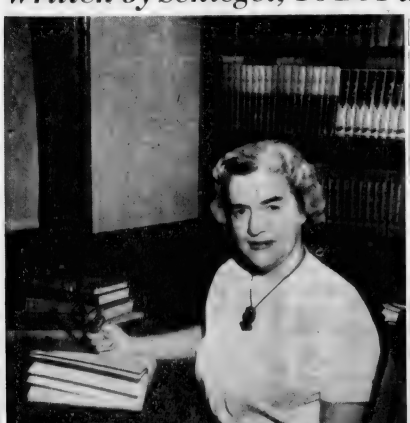
Longwood Delegates

Delegates to the convention from Longwood included Dr. F. G. Lankford, Jr., Mr. C. H. Patterson, Mrs. M. L. Landrum, and Miss Elizabeth Burger. Other faculty members attending sessions of the convention were professors Lemen, Davis, Taplin, Schlegel, Nichols, Barksdale, Sutherland, Wiley, Urben, Dunbar, McCombs, Badger, Boggs, Johnson, Myers, Meeker, and Landrum.

Mrs. M. W. Watkins also attended.

Book, Shaftesbury and the French Deists, Written by Schlegel; To Be Published Soon

By H.V. LANCASTER, JR.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

MRS. DOROTHY SCHLEGEL, English professor and author, is awaiting publication of her recent book.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Schlegel, assistant professor of English at Longwood is the author of a new book, **Shaftesbury and the French Deists,** to be published this fall by the University of North Carolina press. The book was scheduled to appear in mid-October, but there has been a slight delay at the binders.

Shaftesbury and the French Deists, is one of a series, "Studies in Comparative Literature," edited by Dr Werner P. Friederich and published by the University of North Carolina Press. The third book in this series, **Italian Scholarship in Renaissance England** was written by Dr. R. C Simonini, Jr., head of the Longwood English department.

160 Pages

The 160 page book, based upon Mrs. Schlegel's doctoral dissertation, will retail for $4.75 in this country. Foreign sales will be handled by the Librarie Droz in Geneva.

The result of two years of intensive research, **Shaftesbury and the French Deists,** traces the influence of Anthony Ashley Cooper, third Earl of Shaftesbury, upon four major French thinkers: Voltaire, Diderot, D'Holbach, and Rosseau. Shaftesbury, an English writer and philosopher, believed in the goodness of this world, as opposed to the common Christian belief that this world was predominately evil.

(Continued on page 3)

Sinnott Speaks About Achieving Goals And Relationship Between Life, Mind

"Despite our concern with practical problems, we're still interested in the fundamentals," Dr. Edmund Ware Sinnott, dean of the Yale University graduate school, told Longwood College students at their first fall convocation Tuesday.

"We want to know more about the nature of man, his duties, his destiny and his significance in the scheme of things," the noted botanist and educator said.

The Harvard graduate turned Yale professor called on biologists to cooperate with psychologists and philosophers to determine the nature of the species of man.

Once man was regarded as a separate universe. Dr. Sinnott related, but modern biology challenged this conception. Today there are two considered attitudes towards the nature of life.

Vitalist's Belief

"The vitalists think that there is something in living things," Dr. Sinnot explained, "and regard man as a separate universe. Mechanists tend to regard man as a physical and chemical machine, governed by the same laws of physics and chemistry as any machine."

"Actually," Dr. Sinnott said "an organism is composed of a number of integrated parts, each with its place. Something knits that mass into a system.

"We must bring body and mind under the same tent of goal-seeking and self-regulation, for self-regulation determines the achievement of the goal."

Life Has Meaning

"Life is meaningless without freedom and moral values," the author of two college textbooks said, as he traced the relationship between life and mind, noting the unity of matter and energy in the universe.

"Life and mind are but two aspects of the nature of species to which we all belong," he finished.

Tuesday morning Dr. Sinnott spoke at Hampden-Sydney College. Both of his appearances here were under the auspices of the Richmond Area University Center.

A particularly interested member of the platform party was Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology at Longwood who had Dr. Sinnott as his major professor at Yale. Other special guests were the presidents of Madison, Mary Washington and Radford Colleges.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

Election Elegy

Letter to Editor

At some time or another, editorials are always being written in order to toss an orchid or two in the direction of some deserving group or person who has done an outstanding job of contributing to an extra-curricular occasion. The importance of these traditional occasions is intensified by congratulatory telegrams, sings in the Rotunda, and bushels of lovely flowers from appreciating friends.

However, once in a while an entirely new and different type of job comes along. This job is also extra-curricular, the responsibility just as demanding, and the midnight oil burns just as long while the hundreds of small details are mapped out.

To exemplify this new type of job we must turn our thoughts back a week or so to Longwood's very successful mock election. The purpose of this election was to focus the attention of the student body on our national election. The results showed that more than a little thought and planning had gone on behind the scenes of the various campaigning groups.

Yes, we'll support the song contests, Circus and inner-class games until we run out of breath and ideas. However, these other extra-curricular activities that only come up ever-so-often also need a lot of support and work. So it is here that we present to the people like Jo Davis, Jackie Harnsbergr, Barbara Ward, and Nancy Quarles our salute in print and sincere thanks.

Student Government

Convocation Continued?

Midst wintry rains and an atmosphere of haze, students and faculty members gathered last Tuesday in Jarman Hall for the fall convocation.

To most of the students this activity was new since Longwood has not had similar convocations in many years. In keeping with convocations at other colleges, the purpose was to bring to our campus a noted speaker who would give intellectual inspiration to our college.

Since our number of convocations seems to be limited, it appears to be a matter of great importance that much concern should be given in choosing a speaker. Our student body consists primarily of future teachers. A suitable speaker would be the one who would give a lecture which would concern the average teacher.

When giving opinions of our convocation, many of the students said they were impressed by colorful academic procession and felt indeed fortunate to hear the noted biologist, Dr. Edmund Sinnott, dean of the many students expressed their opinion that Yale University Graduate school.

The students appreciate the concern shown for the college by having this convocation. Educators will continue to be among the most welcomed guests on our campus.

E. C.

Teaching Tales

Editor's Note: Jackie Marshall, a 1955 graduate, was Managing Editor of the Rotunda last year. She frequently wrote features for the paper and has sent us a letter about "school" and her visit to Longwood on Circus weekend.

'Tis Hallowe'en night in this, the capitol of the old Dominion and all day I've been misinforming my little third grade darlings as to where I, as a student now become "teach," live.

For two hours, I've either trembled in anticipation as multitudes of shrieking, costumed creatures dashed by my window or I've dashed shrieking to Georgia (Jackson) and Helen (Warriner) (my friends and yours) as the same costumed creatures approached our door. Now, after filling the sweaty little palms of a young gent from Mars, a bearded lady, Captain Kidd, a chubby skeleton and the very devil himself with hot chewing gum and rubber chocolates, I have succumbed to the peace of a black autumn night studded by a few beaming jack-o-lanterns in the windows across the street.

Lesson plans, an unbalanced budget, a run in my last pair of nylons, and giddy sense of power in my right to vote obsess my now feeble mind—which is already quite weary from a period of duty known quite familiarly to all teachers as "bus duty." In this obligatory service today, I broke up two fights, retied 14 dress sashes, untied three knots in a jump rope, blew six noses, and fell in a mud puddle yelling for tardy passengers for the last bus.

But—I'm still full of October 27 at Longwood College. I just gotta tell you-all that circus was really great. Indeed—it was thoroughly enjoyed by all us working class people. Fact is, we're still chatting about the whole deal way on into the wee hours of the night—9 or 10 o'clock (working-class hours). The only time I didn't feel right at home was when I got sleepy and "turned in" on the kitchen floor in senior—and then I knew I was—an alumnae.

Everything else was the same, though. Same contagious spirit, same clothes, same gripes, same Alfrieda, same Jean D'Arc, same old Chi (but just on Circus Weekends).

All in all—'twas truly terrific. Each and every detatil in Circus was typically commendable to Longwood. Thanks for it all.

By the way—I was so inspired that next week, my third grade will produce "'Mary Had a Little Lamb Named Rube." Music will be by hum-a-zoo, dances by little Martha Misatys and ad-libs will be uttered by Johnny because he still can't read.

Time:—Recess

Place:—Playground — Bellwood Elementary School.

Price:—10c worth of bubble gum.

Sincerely,

Jackie Marshall

SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Our CONGRATULATIONS go to Bryna Hickerson! Bryna has received a "sparkler" from R. G. Burner. R. G. is from Luray, is in the Air Force, and is attending AF School in Illinois.

Carrie Hale is engaged to Claude Dickerson. Claude is from Ruffin, North Carolina.

Mary Stuart Sisson now wears a Cotillion pin from Jimmy Garner. Jimmy is a Va. Tech man.

University of Virginia

L. C. girls were well represented at U. Va. this week end. Openings were the main attraction, and those going up were Ann Caldwell, Margie Chrismond, Carolyn De Haven, Faye Dula, Anna Ghazari, Jill Green, Sarah Hastings, Kate Hegnesee, Connie Hunt, Sally Jester, Mary League, Aggie Lowry, Connie Michael, Pat Lyons, Pat Mitchell, Linda Moore, Norrish Muson, Jean Parrott, Sally Parrott, Nancy Quarles, Fran Rosenkrans, Sylvia Roper, B. J. Spruhan, Sue Taylor, Mary Wild, and Annie Lee Young.

Lynchburg

Lynchburg was the scene of another main feature of the week-end. The girls attending the William and Mary-VMI game and parties were Mary Ann Barnett, Elaine Chaffin, Sis Brown, Mary Kay Browning, Peggy Dickerson, Barbara English, Carolyn Kelly, Hardie Williams, and Janet Lloyd.

University of Richmond

The University of Richmond game and parties were enjoyed by Amanda Dillon, Mary Miller, June Strother, and Ruth Zich.

North Carolina

Becky Glenn and Emily Irby had a fine time in Winston-Salem where they attended the Wake Forest Homecoming Game and fraternity parties. Beverly Gaskins traveled down to Elon College in N. C. and Mary Lou McNabb went down to Davidson. Seems like ole' N. C. was a busy state this weekend.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Presbyterian

The Council met at 4:30 on November 4. Supper was served at Hampden-Sydney and was followed by a movie.

Religious Emphasis Week at Hampden-Sydney begins November 11. Colonel Francis Pickens Miller will be the speaker. The Westminster Fellowship will attend the services.

Methodist

The Spiritual Life weekend mentioned in last week's Rotunda begins Friday, November, 9 with Coffee Hour at 7:00 p.m. in the student center. Miss Ann Powell will be the guest speaker for the weekend.

Saturday, November 10, there will be a meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the student center, and Saturday night there will be another meeting at 7:30.

This Spiritual Life weekend will continue with Sunday School and be concluded Sunday night, November 11, by a meeting at 7:00 with college groups to hear one of the Religious Emphasis speakers at Hampden-Sydney.

These meetings are planned for each one's spiritual benefit and all are urged to attend all the meetings.

Baptist

The B.T.U. Study Course will be taught Sunday, November 18, at 2:30 p.m. at the Center. Miss Lucille Peak, former Longwood Baptist Student Director, will teach the course.

Miss Hannah Barlow was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the YWA's last night at the Center. She spoke about her work as missionary to Japan.

Last Sunday afternoon "Open House" was held at the Center for Virginia college students returning from the B.S.U. Convention at Newport News.

The entire Greater Council of the B.S.U. will meet at the Center Monday, November 12, at 5:00 p.m. All Greater Council members are urged to attend this meeting.



Intriguing Recipe Discloses Method To Cook a Husband

Arlene Francis recently enlivened her television program, "Home," when she told viewers "How to Cook a Husband," from an intriguing recipe she found in an 1810 cookbook. The recipe follows:

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement in cooking and so are not tender and good. Some women keep them constantly in hot water; others waste them shamefully. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good when so managed, but they are really delicious when prepared properly . . .

"In selecting a husband, you should not be guided by the silvery appearance as in buying a mackerel; nor by the golden tint as if you wanted salmon. Do not go to the market for him as the best ones are brought to the door. Be sure to select him for yourself as tastes differ.

"It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. Of course, a preserving kettle of the finest porcelain is best, but if you have nothing better than an earthenware pipkin, it will do—with care. Like crabs and lobsters, husbands are cooked alive.

"They sometimes fly out of the kettle and so become burned and crusty on the edges, so it is wise to secure him in the kettle with a strong silken cord called Comfort, as the one called Duty is apt to be weak.

"Make a clear, steady flame of love, warmth and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters, do not be anxious, for some husbands do this until they are quite done.

Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but use no pepper or vinegar on any account. Season to taste with spices, good humor and gaiety preferred, but seasoning must always be used with great discretion and caution.

"Avoid sharpness in testing him for tenderness. Stir him gently lest he lies too flat and close to the kettle and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he's done.

"If so treated you will find him very digestible, agreeing with you perfectly and will keep as long as you choose unless you become careless and allow the home fires to grow cold. Thus prepared, he will serve a lifetime of Happiness."

TV Topics

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Time	Channel	
7:30	12	Bert Parks' new quiz show features college educations and travel to foreign countries for contestants.
9:00	8	Kraft T.V. Theatre presents "Shadow of Suspicion," a suspense drama.
9:30	6	Guy Madison stars in a romantic comedy on the Ford Theatre.
		THURSDAY, NOV. 8
8:30	6	Rocket Revue presents Bill Hayes, the Chordettes and Archie Bleyer's Orch.
9:30	12	Shirley Jones plays first dramatic role in "The Big Slide."
10:00	8	Martha Hyers stars as a strong-willed Southern belle in "Jezabel."
		FRIDAY, NOV. 9
8:30	6	"Crossroads" stars J. Carroll Naish as a Jewish rabbi.
9:00	8	Gene Lockhart stars in "The Law is for Lovers." He will appear in Jarman on November 27.
		SATURDAY, NOV. 10
9:05	12	The Philadelphia Orchestra will open its tenth season of radio concerts.
		SUNDAY, NOV. 11
8:00	12	Ed Sullivan Show
9:30	12	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
		MONDAY, NOV. 12
7:15	12	Douglas Edwards—News
9:00	12	I Love Lucy
10:00	12	Studio One
		TUESDAY, NOV. 13
7:30	12	Name That Tune
8:00	12	Phil Silvers, "You'll Never Get Rich"

Activities In Advance

SCHEDULE NOV. 7-14

DAY	MEETING	TIME
Wed.	Orchesis-business	7:00
Wed.	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Thurs.	House Council	5:00
Thurs.	Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00
Thurs.	H2O	7:00
Fri.	Rec Swim	4:00
Fri.	Baptist Choir	5:00
Fri.	Methodist Choir	5:00
Mon.	Choir	4:00
Mon.	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Mon.	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Mon.	Virginian Staff	7:00
Mon.	Orchesis Concert	4:00-6:00
Tues.	Spanish Club	4:00
Tues.	Sororities	5:00
Tues.	Student Government Council	7:00
Tues.	Commercial Club	7:00
Wed.	Colonnade Staff	4:00
Wed.	Choir	4:00
Wed.	Kappa Delta Pi	5:00

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Hepped-up Virginia Military Institute wrote another bitter chapter to William and Mary's football story in a Big Six Virginia Conference game, played Saturday in Lynchburg. Beneath brooding skies and in intermittent rain, the Keydets stormed to an easy 20-6 victory over the Indians, who went into the game as a one touchdown favorite.

Down in Clemson, South Carolina, the state's big team, Virginia Tech, ran into trouble. The mighty "Gobblers" went down before the Clemson Tigers, 21-6. Clemson's homecoming crowd of more than 23,000 persons, saw a good game, keenly contested and hard-played. Probably the turning point of the game, as far as Tech was concerned, was the end-zone pass interception by a Clemson defender. After this, Tech just couldn't seem to get rolling.

In Charlottesville, a hardy, rain-soaked crowd of 8,000 saw the mud-caked University of Virginia team bow to Vanderbilt, 6-2. The sloppy field in Scott Stadium prevented the completion of many scoring attempts, and the best the Cavaliers could gain was a last quarter safety.

The Richmond Spiders traveled to Davidson, North Carolina, where a penalty, a fine punt return, a short jump pass and a five-yard smash through the line brought the Davidson Wildcats a hard fought 7-0 victory in a game marked by muffed opportunities and brilliant goal line stands. Richmond had two excellent scoring opportunities but couldn't seem to cash them in, while Davidson finally managed to score in the final minutes of the game.

Bridgewater College came out in the winners column by scoring early and then rolling to an easy 28-0 win over Newport News Apprentice on a rain-soaked and sloppy field in Bridgewater, Virginia.

Washington and Lee was "whitewashed" after traveling to Crawfordsville, Indiana, as Wabash College drove to a 34-0 victory over the winless Generals.

Up in Roanoke, in the annual Shrine Bowl game, North Carolina's explosive freshman team overwhelmed the University of Virginia freshmen 52-6. This is the first time two freshmen teams have played in the Shrine Bowl, the proceeds of which go to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Schlegel

(Continued from page 1)

The French writers developed Shaftesbury's ideas in various ways, but their writings contributed to the demand for a better world and the protest against the abuses of the aristocracy which eventually resulted in the French Revolution.

Native of York

A native of York, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Schlegel received her bachelor's degree from Dickinson College where she majored in French and minored in English and Latin. After graduation she taught for several years in York High School.

Meets Husband

One summer while attending Columbia University, she met her future husband in the school cafeteria. She recalls that there were two lunch counters at right angles to each other but that one of them was closed for the summer months. She unwittingly started down the closed lunch counter, but a cheery voice from behind told her that there was no food in that direction. Turning she found that the voice belonged to a smiling young man named Marvin W. Schlegel, now professor of history at Longwood.

After coming to Virginia with her husband, Mrs. Schlegel earned her master's degree from the College of William and Mary and her Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. She has been teaching English at Longwood since 1952, except for the school year 1954-55 when she obtained a year's leave of absence to go to Europe with her husband, who had been granted a Ford Foundation fellowship for advanced study.

Travel In Europe

During fifteen months of study and travel in Europe, she attended the Johann von Goethe Universitat at Frankfurt and summer sessions of the University of Vienna and the Sorbonne at the University of Paris.

In her spare time Mrs. Schlegel enjoys talking to people, playing the piano, and listening to the works of Chopin, Beethoven, and Debussy. She says that her favorite writers are Marcel Proust, Henry James, and Erasmus, but that for "pure pleasure" she reads the detective stories of Georges Simenon, in German, and Nero Wolfe.

Shaftesbury and the French Deists

is Mrs. Schlegel's first published work. During her research she came across evidence that indicates Shaftesbury and the French deists influenced the course of freemasonry. She hopes to pursue this line of investigation further and perhaps publish a book on it some day.

In the meantime, she plans to devote much of her time to her classes and students at Longwood College.

Barnett Discloses H2O Club Members

Mary Ann Barnett, president of the H2O Club, has announced the following girls as new members of the club. These girls were initiated on October 10. Any student who holds, or will hold within a year, a Senior Life Saving Certificate and shows that she is interested in the promotion of the swimming activities on the campus is eligible for membership in the H2O Club.

New members include: Nancy Andrews, Suzanne Barr, Ellen Callaway, Amanda Dillon, Sandy Fitzgerald, Sarah Hackworth, Betty Burks Keith, Janet Lloyd, Mary Miller, Anne Rountree, Nancy Striplin, Linda Vess, Jeanne Vestal, and Elaine Weddle.

The purpose of the H2O Club is to stimulate an interest in all phases of swimming, and to co-operate with the Athletic Association in its promotions, and to stage and sponsor at least once a year some type of water pageant.

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Tidewater Hockey Team Includes LC Players

Longwood College placed one member on the Tidewater first team, one member on the Tidewater reserve team, and two substitutes as a result of Tidewater Association Field Hockey Tournament held at Longwood last weekend. Despite the rainy weather and muddy field the tournament was held to its completion.

Loretta Kuhn, senior from Richmond, was selected to play right inner for the Tidewater first team in the sectional play-off next weekend in Delaware. Westhampton College placed two members on this first team, Richmond Club four members, Little Colonels two players, and Petersburg Club one member.

Carol Wolfe, junior from Arlington, will play goalie for the Tidewater reserve team. William and Mary placed six on this team, Little Colonels, Richmond Club, and Westhampton each placed one on the reserve team.

Nancy Richardson and Lou Heier will go to Delaware as substitutes for the teams. The Southeast Sectional Tournament is to be held in Delaware on Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11.

Longwood College was unscored on in tournament play. They defeated Westhampton by the score of 1-0 and the Petersburg Club 4-0.



MEMBERS of the Longwood Players' crew find much to do behind the scenes before the fall production.

Cast, Crew Work on 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By PAT LEAKE

Recently I decided to visit the rehearsal of the Longwood Players fall production "Skin of Our Teeth," for I was curious to see just what actually took place behind the scenes.

As I walked up the stairs, I heard the sounds of hammer, chisel, and saw the door to the shop was closed; and as I slowly opened it and peeked in, I couldn't believe my eyes. Much to my surprise, I saw girls in work clothes, building scenery as well as any carpenter. And when they saw me, they began telling me about the scene design for the play.

The construction seemed most complicated, but the girls were handling it beautifully. They were working diligently and were really enjoying it.

The Prop Committee was also hard at work making wheels, bones and masks. From what I saw in the shop, I felt this is really going to be an unusual presentation.

Visits Stage

Next I decided to visit stage right. I was curious to watch the light crew manipulate. There were two girls working diligently on the switchboard. After watching them at work for awhile, one word came to mind -Confusion! Those girls were plugging in lights, dimming and brightening lights all at one time. I marveled at their precision and timing. How they did it, I'll never know. My only comment is, "Hats off to the light crew!"

I then journeyed upstairs and entered another room of fascination. Costumes from the world of Rome to the Twenty-fifth Century were hung neatly in place. Oh, how I wanted to try them all on! The costume committee was sewing and cleaning gowns and suits to be used in the play. Reluctantly, I departed for it was a room where transformation of time could take place in a matter of minutes.

Rehearsals Noted

Then the heart of the production came to mind. Thus I ventured into the auditorium where I could view the progress of rehearsal. On stage there were numerous chairs situated in various positions in order to mark the spots where scenery would be placed.

The actors were running through a scene and already knew the majority of their lines. The director was coaching them on interpretation of lines and blocking. Rehearsal was coming along with ease, and I realized I'd better tiptoe out for there was one more place I wanted to visit before leaving.

Green Room

The Green Room was one of the highlights of my tour. This is the actors' lounge where coffee, bridge, study and conversation flourishes constantly. I was greeted warmly, given coffee and refreshments. The actors were engaged in the activities mentioned above, and I was really pleased with the friendly atmosphere which was shown. Time passed all too quickly, and soon I had to leave.

I said good-bye to everyone and as I left the theatre I realized the deep bonds of friendship which existed among everyone connected with the production. I suddenly felt very fortunate for I had been a part of this warmth and friendliness for a few wonderful, unforgettable hours.

French Movie

(Continued from Page 1)

plete with extravagant banquets, performing clowns and noblemen riding to hounds, and further enhanced by love ballads and musical themes.

Widely Acclaimed

This film has been acclaimed the world over as one of the great movies of the last decade. TIME MAGAZINE says, "it is beautiful to look at—of its fairly unprecedented kind—a classical romance in film—it is close to perfection." From STAGE "A masterpiece of Gallic wit—superb satire." In France it was "Best French Film of the Year", and it received the grand prize by the French Film critics.

"Les Visiteurs du Soir" is being sponsored by Le Cercle Francais, and all are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to glimpse France in the 15th Century and to enjoy an evening of suspense and drama touched by love.

ART EXHIBIT

The art paintings now on exhibit in the library, "The Nativity Scenes of Art," have come from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Dean of Bryn Mawr To Speak Tomorrow

"Julius Caesar After Two Thousand Years" will be the topic used by Professor Lily Ross Taylor when she speaks in the small auditorium at Longwood College on Thursday, November 8.

Professor Taylor is Dean of the Graduate School at Bryn Mawr, Sather Professor of Classics at the University of California, Professor in charge of Classical Studies at the American University in Rome, President of the Archaeological Institute of America, and President of the American Philological Association.

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Color Cup Race Gets Underway In Class Sports

A big event in the college each year is the winning of the Color Cup. This is awarded to the class color winning the majority of the athletic events held on the campus. Sister classes, freshman-junior and sophomore-senior, support each other and strive to win each event contested.

Each year the Cup, which is placed on the mantle in the Home Office, bears the colors of the classes winning the most points during the preceding year.

The records, since 1945-46, show that the Red and Whites have won the Color Cup six times, and the Green and Whites have won it five times. At present the Green and Whites have possession of it.

Competitive events are held in hockey, tennis singles and doubles, volleyball, basketball, softball, wisket, swimming, and archery and the winning class colors are given points towards the Cup. Everyone is urged to support her class and her sister class in these events, which will begin with the class hockey games being played this month.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
. . . Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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Faculty Enjoys Vacation Of Hockey, Bridge, Studies

By LINDA DOLES

College professors have fun in the summer too! As we have found here at Longwood, teachers appreciate vacation time like the students do. Some of our faculty traveled, taught, studied, or just loafed. Here are some of the interesting ways in which more of Longwood's professors spent their summer:

Travel: Stopping to see the scenic wonders on the way, Mr. M. B. Coyner, psychology professor, and his wife took a motor trip to California. After spending about two weeks there they returned, sightseeing at Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake City, and other Western cities, completely enjoying their vacation.

Miss Burger

On a much larger scale—large as the whole world in fact—was Miss E. Burger's traveling this past summer. Longwood students "traveled" to the International Hockey Tournament in Australia and then round-the-world with her when the vivid slides the science teacher took on her wonderful trip were shown in assembly this fall.

Miss P. Asher from the music department also toured a variety of places this summer, covering Canada, New York City, New Orleans and Texas. In Lexington, Kentucky, she visited a former Longwood faculty member, Miss Chambers. The rest of the summer Miss Asher spent loafing, but even that was enjoyable, as she attended a house party for a week, relaxing, with swimming, bridge, and reading.

Miss O. Iler spent a very relaxing summer too, for the physical education teacher reports she "loafed." This, we agree, is certainly the most popular way that everyone would like to spend his vacation.

Study

Study: From the occupations of some of our faculty, it is proved that education doesn't stop with teaching. Several professors studied at other colleges last summer.

Miss E. Weddle completed her M. S. degree at the University of Tennessee. Then she journeyed north to Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania to go to hockey camp with several Longwood girls, getting back to sports to resume physical education teaching this fall.

Attending Peabody College, Mrs. B. Badger, Math instructor, completed a dissertation there. She took final examinations and graduated in August.

Teaching

The majority of Longwood's professors stayed here and taught in the summer session. Most of them, though, managed to relax in some way before beginning the fall term.

After instructing classes in art here, Miss V. Bedford vacationed with her family in Athens, Ohio. She also attended an annual art meeting at Madison College. Between classes and traveling, Miss Bedford relaxed by playing golf at Longwood Estate.

English professor, Mr. F. Gresham, taught summer classes here. Then, after a trip with his family to Kansas City to visit relatives, he spoke at different Virginia preschool meetings addressing high school teachers on various English subjects.

Mr. McCorkle taught in the science department and since he doesn't report anything else, it is suspected that he too loafed the rest of the summer. What is needed more than relaxation between two sessions of college teaching?

After teaching education classes here, Miss K. Trent went to her summer home in Buckingham County. There she played host to her sister and brother-in-law from Idaho.

What other faculty members do in the summer will be reported soon. As we can now see, they look forward to vacation-time as much as students do.



(Aree Studio, Farmville, Va.)

LONGWOOD STUDENTS enjoy observing the skies through the new telescope recently purchased by the Science Department.

Simonini Writes Italian Articles

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., of Longwood College has written an article, "English Study in Italy," which appears in the current **Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature**, published by the University of North Carolina Press.

This article, which was read at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Detroit, November 1954, traces the evolution of the study of English language and literature in Italy and attempts to evaluate its current status and effectiveness.

Dr. Simonini discusses the contributions of scholars and Italian schools on the present studies of English in Italy. "The observations are based mostly on my experience abroad as a Fulbright professor during the academic year, 1953-54," says Dr. Simonini.

The **Yearbook** includes a second article by Dr. Simonini. This is a review article on Antonia Porta's **La Letteratura Comparata nella Storia e nella Critica**, published in Italy. According to Dr. Simonini the book deals with comparative literature and "European consciousness," comparative literature and criticism, and comparative literature as an academic discipline.

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SCA To Meet Here Fri., November 9

Farmville Elementary School will play host to the district Student Council Association meeting which will be heldhe re this Friday, November 9. Between eighty-five and ninety representatives are expected from the various elementary and high schools in this district.

The main theme of this district meeting is **The SCA Is You**, and various discussions about this topic will be held throughout the day. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. Friday morning, and the opening meeting will take place in the Small Auditorium at Longwood College.

The students will be divided into groups where they will discuss different questions pertaining to the SCA with respect to their individual schools.

Lunch will be served to the students at the Methodist Church. One of the highlights of the afternoon will be a musical program presented by Miss Mary Puckett Asher, music instructor at Longwood, in Jarman Auditorium.

WEATHER

"Rain, Rain, Go Away"—and after 19 days, it finally did!

The Prince Edward County Agent reports that some rain fell on 16 of the last 19 days of October. In spite of 16 days of rain, the total rainfall was only 3 66/100 inches. This was due largely to the fact that it drizzled most of each day, instead of raining steadily.

Since November 1, a little over 3/4 of an inch of rain has been reported.

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Just Walking in the Rain

Blueberry Hill

Friendly Persuasion

Love Me Tender

Honky Tonk

Canadian Sunset

Hound Dog

Bus Stop Song

Don't Be Cruel

Radio Show Spots Campus Activities

For fifteen minutes of what's happening on our campus, why not turn your radio knob to WFLO every Wednesday at 3:30 for **Listening at Longwood?**

After five minutes of news flashes, programs on every phase of life at Longwood are presented. Debates, short plays for children and adults, interviews with professors and students, college sings, or comedy skits are some of the themes high-lighting the shows.

This year, large-cast plays and dramatic readings are two new items on the agenda for future production. Anyone interested in doing either radio or script work of this type is urged to see one of the staff: Cat Ocmon, Manager, Flo Soghoian, or Mr. Wiley, Faculty Advisor.

Listening at Longwood is a program of interest to the entire student body. Next Wednesday, don't miss the preview of the fall production, SKIN OF OUR TEETH.

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KAUFMAN

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Madrigal Singers chosen from Longwood students for this school year are: Gay Allen, Joan Burch, Anne Barnes, Carol Carson, Roselyn Eppes, Sandra Frye, Charlotte Fudge, Karen Potts, Pat Powell, and Moonyeen Warren.

NEED A TREAT?

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	One Way
Alexandria	$4.62
Newport News	4.24
Lexington	2.92
Charlottesville	2.04
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Don't Miss
"Skin of Our Teeth"
This Week

The Rotunda

See
"Too Bad She's Bad"
Tonight

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 14, 1956 | Number 7

Longwood To Spotlight Star Of Stage, Screen

"She had the same wonderful sense of her family as a unit, and she was always looking for opportunities for us," says Actor Gene Lockhart in comparing his mother to "Mama" of ***I Remember Mama.*** It was his mother who urged twenty-five year old Gene Lockhart to try for a part on Broadway, and upon trying, he won a place as Gustave in ***The Riviera Girl.***

Lockhart's Daughter

Familiar to American televiewers is the Lockhart's daughter, June, who appeared with Gene and Kathleen Lockhart in the motion picture **A Christmas Carol.** She appeared successfully in 1947 on Broadway in **For Love or Money.**

Gene Lockhart will appear in the second presentation of this season's Artist Series in Jarman Auditorium, November 27. The program of living literature will include drama, comedy-drama, fantasy, light comedy, satires, and musical sketches.

Among the more than eighty movies in which the actor has appeared are **One Foot in Heaven** (1941), **All That Money Can Buy** (1941), and **Going My Way** (1944). Since 1943 he has been a free lance actor. As his reason for this Mr. Lockhart says, "The character actor has a better chance as a free lance."

In December of 1949, Lockhart assumed the lead in the play **Death of a Salesman.** Having starred in over one hundred television plays, he is an accomplished director, author, composer, actor, and teacher.

Journalistic Group Issues Eleven Bids

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, recently issued bids to eleven upperclassmen. New members of the fraternity include Sandra Dyer, Ella Carter, Shirley Hauptman, Ann Brierley, Carolyn Waugaman, Harry Lancaster, Carole Stroupe, Barbara Scott Williams, Frances Rosencranz, Norma Jenrett, and Pat Walton.

Pi Delta Epsilon founded a chapter on the Longwood campus in 1950. Membership is composed of those students who have shown interest in and worked on the college publications for a year or longer. Dr. G. Blake Taplin is the new adviser for the organization.

Italian Film Showing Tonight

"Too Bad She's Bad" Stars Loren, DeSica

"Too Bad She's Bad," a highly amusing Italian film, is being shown today at the State Theatre as the first in the 1956-57 Better Film Series. The highly-rated film stars Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni, and Vittorio de Sica are among a cast of many.

Mastroianni Stars

In this gay, original story Mastroianni plays the part of a young taxi driver who is hired by two young men and girl (Sophia Loren) to drive his cab to the seashore. At the beach, Mastroianni's attention is diverted by Loren's charms while Loren's friends attempt to steal the cab. The men escape and Mastroianni, with Loren under custody, drives back to the city.

Loren makes an escape in heavy traffic; but a few days later, Mastroianni spots her. He forces her into the cab and heads for the police station. Loren talks him out of going to the police, stating that her family will be heartbroken. The cab driver takes pity on the girl, but he insists upon talking with her family.

At Loren's home, Mastroianni meets her father (Vittorio DeSica) and her mother and brothers. Although they convince Mastroianni that they are above reproach they actually make their living through illegal means. DeSica being an accomplished baggage stealer.

Mastroianni and Loren have fallen for each other; meanwhile, the girl tells Mastroianni that she has repented. She gives him a cigarette lighter, which turns out to be stolen, and in a state of anger Mastroianni races to find her to break the engagement.

He locates her with her father at the railway station, where DeSica has just stolen a piece of luggage. He jumps into Mastroianni's cab for refuge, and in the excitement crashes into a car from the Indian embassy. The result is that Mastroianni is presented with the bill, DeSica's efforts to make the embassy pay having failed.

Happy Ending

Finally, Mastroianni catches Loren and DeSica picking a pocket aboard a bus. However, at the police station, DeSica twists the facts and gains an exoneration. Loren repents her ways, and she and Mastroianni embrace.

The charm and hilarity of the comedy import is attributed mainly to Sophia Loren's acting. The film is fast paced and is given high entertainment value. As one critic said, "Too Bad She's Bad" is a perfect blend of sex and high hilarity.

The screen play was written by Suco Cecchi D'Amico, Ennio Fiaiano and Alessandro Continenza from a story by Alberto Moravia. It is produced and directed by Alessandro Blasgetti.

AKG Has Fall Tapping, Adding Seven Members

Alpha Kappa Gamma's first tapping of the 1956-57 year was held in Jarman Auditorium, Wednesday, November 7, at 7 p. m. During the ceremony five seniors and two juniors were tapped into the national honorary fraternity. The new members of AKG include Margaret Beavers, Anne Wayne Fuller, Gayle Peoples, Flo Soghoian, Sara Lou Wendenburg, Lucia Hart and Frances Patton.

Margaret Beavers

Margaret, a chemistry major, is from North Tazewell, Virginia. This year she is president of Pan-Hellenic Association, Vice-President of Wesley Foundation and Vice-President of the Y.W.C.A. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Future Teachers of America, the Southwest Virginia Club and has been on the **Colonnade** staff four years. In her freshman year, Margaret was on Freshman Commission and Student Standards Committee. In her sophomore year she was treasurer of the Wesley Foundation and Secretary of Pan Hellenic Council. Last year she was Vice-President of Pan-Hellenic Association and Secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Anne Wayne Fuller

Ann Wayne, an elementary major, is from Danville, Virginia. Anne Wayne hopes to get a minor in Math besides her major. At the present, she is President of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, Business Manager of the Cotillion Club, Treasurer of the Monogram Club and Varsity Hockey Manager. In her junior year, she was Secretary of Pi Kappa Sigma. Anne Wayne plays varsity hockey and has been active in all class sports for her four years at Longwood.

Gayle Peoples

Gayle, a Biology major from Pitman, New Jersey, is, at present, Vice-President of House Council, Business Manager of the **Colonnade,** and Vice-President of the Senior Class. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club and the Wesley Foundation.

Flo Soghoian

Flo, an English major from Richmond, Virginia, is, at present, Vice-President of Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-President of Longwood Players, and is assistant director of the fall play, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth." She works on the Radio Show, is a member of Orchesis, Cotillion Club, Beorc Eh Thorn, and is an edit assistant on the **Colonnade** staff. Flo was co-chairman of Freshman production. A member of Student Standards Committee for two years, she was Head of Regulations her sophomore year and Sophomore House President. Last year, she was a co-director of a one-act play and she is a recipient of the Leola Wheeler Scholarship for Drama.

Sara Lou Wendenburg

Sara Lou, an elementary major from Aylett, Virginia, is President

(Continued on page 4)

English Fraternity Gives Sixteen Bids

Beorc Eh Thorn, local English fraternity, recently initiated sixteen upperclassmen. New members include Margaret Hudnall, Sylvia Moore, Sylvia Wright, Ann Savedge, Judy Alexander, Ella Carter, Mary Leigh Deane, Flo Pollard, Jo Hillsman, Jeanette Morris, Linda Garrison, Shirley Hauptman, Anita Heflin, Cle Koons, Gayle Peoples, and Rita Hite Nelson.

A series of programs have been planned for the year and will be held in the home of various faculty members. Miss Mary Nichols will be the speaker at the November meeting.

Disney's Musical, 'Fantasia' To Open Here November 18

"Fantasia," Walt Disney's picture and cartoon demonstration of some of the greatest music of all times, will be shown November 18 and 19, at the State Theatre in Farmville.

The film, which portrays eight pieces of music, no two in the same fashion, has been called the nearest thing ever invented to seeing music. Composed of more than 600,000 separate pictures, "Fantasia" is in technicolor and has the added attraction of new stereophonic sound.

Bach's "Toccata and Fague" is seen on the screen in abstract, with lights, colors and moving patterns. This is followed by pure fantasy in Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." In this number the Chinese dance is done by a mushmash of mushrooms, the Russian dance, by thistles and orchids, and the Arabian dance, by fishes.

"Sorcerer's Apprentice"

One of the famous roles of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse is "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" in which he performs to an orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. "Rite of Spring" by Stravinsky follows. This is an evolutionary coverage of all of the time of the World, complete with cataclysmic upheaval.

As the calm after the storm comes Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" portrayed by fauns and cupids. Nonchielli's "Dance of the Hours" provides rowdy slapstick humor with elephants, hippos, and alligators as dancers, and as prima ballerina, there is an ostrich.

Ends with "Ave Maria"

Rocking rocks, screaming meemies, and dancing demons follow in "Night on the Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky. Schubert's "Ave Maria" comes just as things get almost beyond control to end "Fantasia."

Taplin Pens Study; To Publish Book

Dr. G. B. Taplin, a faculty member of the English department of Longwood College, has recently had an article published in the October issue of **The Boston Public Library Quarterly.**

Entitled "Mrs. Browning's Poems of 1850," the article concerns the revising of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetic volumes of 1834 and 1844, and the writing of new poems in preparation for her "new edition," which was to be published in November of 1850.

New Edition

According to Dr. Taplin's study, Mrs. Browning's "new edition," published by Chapman and Hall, was compiled in two octavo volumes. The most important and first published in this edition were her translations of **Prometheus Bound,** a translation of Beon's **Lament for Adonis,** and the "Sonneta from the Portuguese."

Because no separate edition was issued in America, Mrs. Browning's **Poems of 1850** were in partial obscurity in the United States. However, Mrs. Browning did receive several reviews in America and England in praise of her recent accomplishments.

Poet Laureate Consideration

In April of 1850, Mrs. Browning was considered for the poet laureateship of England, upon the death of Wordsworth. The position, however, was awarded to Tennyson whom Mrs. Browning considered more worthy than Leigh Hunt, the third candidate.

Dr. Taplin, an authority on Elizabeth Barrett Browning, has recently completed a novel concerning her life and work. The novel is now being prepared for publication.

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has recently initiated seventeen new members. The new members are: Eliza Buchanan, Nancy Richardson, Ellen Webb, Ella Carter, Cornelia Ann Batte, Lucia Hart, Marjorie Algood, Betsy Ruckman, Sylvia Wright, Sylvia Moore, Mary Beth Picinich, Pat Walton, Mary Leigh Dean, Anita Heflin, Marjorie Crismond, Judy Alexander, and Charles H. Patterson.



Camera Artist

THE ANTROBUS FAMILY is gathered in a typical scene from "Skin of Our Teeth." Garnett Smith (Mr. Antrobus) scolds Jim Jordan (Henry), while Cat Ozmon (Gladys) and Donna Boone (Mrs. Antrobus) look on.

"Skin Of Our Teeth To Hit The Boards!"

By H. V. LANCASTER, JR.

Take the story of the struggles and achievements of mankind, roll into three acts, salt well with witty dialogue, and you have "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at Jarman Hall, and Monday, Nov. 19, at Johns Auditorium by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Curtain time for all four performances is 8 p. m.

Thornton Wilder's experimental play, which was produced in New York starring Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March, is the major fall production of the college Thespians and is directed by David Wiley of the Longwood College faculty. The three act drama won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

Through the medium of a twentieth century household—Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, their son Henry, their daughter Gladys, and their maid Sabina—, Wilder tries to portray the hopes, fears, ambitions, and accomplishments of the human race over the past five thousand years. To do this, emphasis is placed on three periods of man's existence: the approaching Ice Age, the coming Flood, and the aftermath of war.

Unusual Play

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is an unusual play. The players frequently step out of character, the scenery mysteriously moves up and down, a dinosaur and a mammoth converse with humans, and the cast even holds a hurried rehearsal on stage at the begining of the third act.

Amy McFall will re-create Tallulah Bankhead's role as Sabina, Garnet Smith will take Frederic March's part as Mr. Antrobus, Donna Boone will be Mrs. Antrobus, Jim Jordon will play Henry, and Herb Goodman will act as the Doctor.

Comedy or Tragedy?

Whether "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a comedy or tragedy must be decided by the individual for himself, for in some respects the play is a mirror reflecting the achievements, the failures, and the hopes of one's own life. The characters in the play sometimes wonder why they continue to struggle against seemingly tremendous odds; but they find, as we often do, that we come through by "the skin of our teeth."

Assembly Features Debate On Wilson

The assembly program for Tuesday, November 13 featured an informal debate on Woodrow Wilson in honor of The Woodrow Wilson Centennial Celebration. The debates presented by three Longwood students and three Hampden-Sydney students with Charlotte Phillips as moderator and Dr. Marvin Schlegel as chairman.

The topics discussed both pro and con were: Wilson in the field of Education, Wilson's Domestic Policy, and Wilson's International Policy. Susan Bunting and Mary Jo Davis debated the subject of Wilson in the field of Education; Winifred Biddlecomb and John Brinkley, Wilson's Domestic Policy; and Doug Houck and Tommy Biggs, Wilson's International Policy.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Are you thankful for the many blessings that come your way each day? Do you take full advantage of all your opportunities to give thanks? In Philemon we find these words, "With thanksgiving let your requests be made." Do we remember to thank even before we receive or do we ask and receive and never take time to thank?

Those first settlers were so thankful for the bountiful harvest that had been theirs that first year in America. It was then that they held their first Thanksgiving a period of prayers and fasting. Chief Massasoit and their other Indian friends, who had been so helpful in getting them established in this new world, joined them in the celebration. This was a carry-over of their thanksgiving feasts which they had held in Holland during their exile from the Spaniards.

Today we live in such a hustle and bustle we seldom stop long enough to bow our heads for a moment of Thankgiving. We are so busy with football games, parties, and family gatherings that we forget to stop and remember together all the many blessings that have been ours during the past year.

Through the years, since that first Thanksgiving, we have observed this holiday. The date has varied slightly but almost always it has been in November after the crops were harvested. This year, as we observe the national holiday, Thanksgiving Day, it is the hope of people the world over that we shall stop and give thanks.

Have you ever thought about the letters that make up Thanksgiving?

T is for ***those*** who paved our way.
H is for the bountiful ***harvest*** that day.
A is for the ***answer*** to their pleas.
N is for the ***nation*** they founded with their deeds.
K is for the ***kindne s*** to each other.
S is for the ***spirit*** as toward a brother.
G is for the ***giving*** of their best.
I is for the ***interest*** of the rest.
V is for the ***victory*** of the day.
I is for the ***Indians*** helping every way.
N is for the ***number*** whose stay was impossible.
G is for the ***God*** who made all thing possible.

This spells Thanksgiving—a time to stop all else and give thanks to the God and Father of us all.

As Thanksgiving draws near and we, here at Longwood, have our chance to give to the poor through our Thanksgiving boxes may each of us ***give*** with a generous heart.

We have so much for which to be thankful. May we observe this Thanksgiving with "unselfish devotion." Becky Riddick

Church and College

The October 27 issue of the ***Richmond Times-Dispatch*** carried results of a poll investigating the religious habits of college students. Representing Virginia colleges, a small group of student leaders and recent graduates were selected for a discussion of their colleges' religious life.

The students include two Omicron Delta Kappa members, a Phi Beta Kappa, a campus publication leader and several fraternity and sorority officers. Ministers from college towns were interviewed also.

According to a poll by Bill Grigg, church attendance at Virginia colleges seems to vary from 100 per cent at Virginia Military Institute where attendance is mandatory to less than 30 per cent at several colleges. Here is what the students have to say:

"'After being up late and after six days of college work . . . extra sack . . . is pretty attractive."—Washington and Lee.

"The girls going to church . . . aren't necessarily more religious. Some are, but some just didn't get invited out the night before. Another factor is the churches in Fredericksburg are distant . . . geographically and I guess you would say in 'personality.'." Mary Washington College.

"I plan to study medicine and my old religious ideas don't seem compatible . . ." Randolph-Macon Women's College sophomore.

"I go to church because although I don't know all the answers I think Christianity has them."—University of Richmond.

"There is a need felt to communicate with other persons who have the same beliefs." University of Virginia.

The students said that church - goers have an excellent chance to influence other students to attend church.

"When fraternity brothers who have stayed up as late as I and partied as hard, get up for church . . . they prove there is value . . ." W&L.

Some students say they get no beneficial or practical teaching from attending church. Church tells them what they should believe, they say. But they want reasons for believing what they can accept.

"I've heard ministers say, in effect, to believe because it's healthy and consoling . . . sort of a mixture of Norman Vincent Peale . . . with Dale Carnegie. The ministers must have better reasons than that. The beliefs I'll end up with are those I know . . . or am pretty sure . . . are true, not the ones that are 'healthy'."—U. Va.

"'We in the church have not communicated to the students the Christian Gospel . . . We are not Christian enough to witness. We have tried to say we have a private pipeline to God and either you come to Him our way or not at all. This is not the teaching of the New Testament. We have not helped young people to understand the meaning of the church as God at work in the world in and through us."—Lexington Minister.

An attempt has been made on the Longwood campus to learn the students attitude toward attending churches here in Farmville. In taking a poll Sunday during church hours, it was found that of eight students considered outstanding in their different churches, seven of these girls were at church. These girls were not necessarily leaders, but girls with whom certain churches are associated easily.

"It seems that a majority of the students go home on weekends," one student said, "But those who do stay here do attend church at some hour on Sunday."

"I don't think the students as a whole are to be considered as unusually active in church affairs; but when considering other college campuses, I think our campus is more than above average in its church participation."—A Junior student.

"I think that Longwood girls are definitely sincere in their religious life. The Baptist Student Union, for example, stands out on our campus."—A Freshman student.

"Church attendance is good considering the number of girls who leave every weekend. However, participation in church groups is not as good as it could be. I believe church activity on this campus is just about equal to that of other small college campuses."—A Junior student.

"Many Longwood girls attend church on Sunday. Their religion doesn't end with that. It is reflected in their lives throughout the entire week."—A Senior student.

E. C.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Union Vespers

Union Vespers will be held in the Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday night, November 18, at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship joined with the other groups at the Methodist Church to hear Col. Francis Pickens Miller.

Please remember the Bible Study that is held every Wednesday night at the church. All interested are urged to attend.

Baptist

This Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Miss Lucile Peak will teach the Baptist Training Union study course. The course will be taught at the center.

Thirty-seven students attended the B. S. U. Convention at Newport News, November 2, 3, and 4. Jeanne Vestal of the Longwood B. S. U. was elected Social Vice-President of the state Baptist Student Convention for the school year 1957-58. She will be installed at the Spring Retreat.

Plans are being made for Freshman Week, which will be December 2 through 8.

The B. S. U. Greater Council met Monday at the center. This was one of four meetings held every year by the Greater Council.

Methodist

The last session of the deputation trainings was November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the center. Rev. Sam Stanley, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, will be the leader. The program will consist of how to have more effective worship programs and also the different kinds of worship settings. Rev. Stanley also had a session at the Student Center on November 13, at 7 p. m. and on November 14, at 5 p. m.

Choir members, don't forget choir practice Thursday at 5. Remember you sing Sunday, November 18, at 11:00 church service.

There will be no coffee hour this week because of the Fall Play.

Note these two events which are coming after the holidays. On November 27, at 4 p. m. there will be a meeting in the center for those who are interested in drama or choral speaking. Guest speaker for Cofee Hour November 30, at 7 will be Virginia Pearce. Virginia is going to share her summer work experiences in Jamaica.

Episcopal

There will be no Canterbury Club meetings in November. The members attened a religious emphasis program on November 11 at Hampden-Sydney when Col. Francis P. Miller was the speaker.

Meetings will resume December 2, with the film, "Dust or Destiny" being shown in the Episcopal Church. Refreshments will follow.

Longwood and Hampden-Sydney will be hosts to the spring tri-diocese conference to be held at Roslyn, Richmond. Larry Whitten, vice-president of the tri-diocese clubs, will attend an executive meeting in Richmond on November 17, when further plans will be made for the conference.

November 4, the members voted to invite several colleges to visit our club. Colleges suggested were Medical College of Virginia, Mary Washington College, and the University of Virginia.



SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

The tight game between Va. Tech and Wake Forest wasn't the only exciting happening in Blacksburg this week end. This was also Openings, and those L.C. girls going up for Cotillion and German Club dances were Sue Amory, Mary Ann Barnett, Margaret Beavers, Barbara Benedict, Coreta Bennett, Shirley Childs, Eleanor Clements, Betty Brown Culpepper, Ramona Crowder, Pat Altizer, Nancy Allen, Nancy Deaton, Ruth Brisentine, Nancy Ferguson, Elba Flynn, Mary Kay Browning, and Charlotte Fudge.

Also, Jo Ann Funal, Jo Ann Garner, Margaret Hudnall, Peggy Harris, Marilyn King, Carolyn King, Linda Lane, Gretchen Lemon, Jo Ann Maitland, Bonnie Mann, Martha Ann Marks, Winona Payne, Gayle Peoples, Louise Ponton, Norma Reamy, Evelyn Rowe, Ann Schular, Mary Stuart Sisson, Betty Spivey, Ann Snyder, Betty Lee Smith, Dorothy Thomas, Jacque Trader, and Jean Turner.

University of Virginia

Fraternity parties at U. Va. were enjoyed by Carolyn DeHaven, Roselyn Epps, Iris Hines, Connie Livingston, Judy Rawls, B. J. Spruhan, and Sue Taylor.

Washington and Lee

Barbara Callicoat, Gin Kuyk, Weedie Norman, Jean Parrott, and Sallie Parrott spent a nice week end at Washington and Lee. Not only was the homecoming game the main attraction, but the fraternities really celebrated, since this was the first game the Generals have won in three years.

University of Richmond

Jane Adams and Jackie Green had a fine time at University of Richmond. Ann Edmonds traveled to Dartmouth for a magnificent week end, and Jane Crawford had a wonderful time at V.M.I.

Hampden-Sydney

Four houses at Hampden-Sydney were open for parties Saturday night following the game. The Kappa Sigs welcomed Anne Adams, Emily Atkinson, Delores Barnett, Ann Page Bolick, Donna Boone, Bobbie Carter, Gay Coffey, Jacque Dietz, Diane Doughty, Brenda Drewry, Suzanne Faison, Sharon Fosque, Gloria Gardner, Beverly Gaskins, Betty Griggs, Jackie Harper, Ruth Hawkins, Lynne Higginbotham, Della Higgins, Jo Lynn Holland, Kay Kellam, Anne Keziah, Mary Linda League, Pat Leak, Frederica Lescure, Ann McDonald, Amy McFall, Mary Ellen Moore, Ann Norfleet, Cat Ozmon, Sylvia Phelps, Barbara Redkinson, Norma Redmon, Patti Roach, Ann Rountree, Agnes Rowe, Roberta Silcox, Betty Smithers, Ernestine Stoltz, Joan Lee Thomas, Ellen Trader, Kit Warren, and Molly Workman.

The Chi Phi's tipped their hats to Shirley Alcock, Phyllis Bass, Aliec Cheatwood, Elaine Chaffin, Peggy Dickerson, Judy Eckstrom, Melinda Franklin, Linda Garrison, Jackie Harnsberger, Deanne Hogge, Katherne Key, Ann Lucy, Pat McCready, Lynn McDade, Carole Manley, Barbara Rossiter, Mary Stokes, and Nancy Winfree.

Judy Alexander, Ruth Denton, Connie Hunt, Karen Potts, and Betty Roberts had a gay time at the Lambda Chi House.

The Theta Chi's had a great party. Those going were Ann Barnes, Hazel Bell, Adair Camp, Judy Carr, Carolyn Crockett, Pat Farrington, Carole Ann Gonder, Frances Gray, Nancy Knight, Ann Mixon, Sara Oliver, Addie Richardson, Ann Ruckman, Mary Lou Turner, Mary Weld, and Barbara Wilkins.

Obligation or Opportunity?

Thanks to several people the Salk vaccine shots for poliomyelitis will be made available without charge this year for Longwood students. This important inoculation, up to now only obtainable for small children, should be appreciated here.

Longwood attempts to provide its students with the best possible opportunities and services during the school year. By realizing this fact students should be willing and eager to participate in beneficial advantages that the administration goes to some effort to procure.

The Salk vaccine inoculations which will be given in several series during the two semesters, are not widely used throughout the country. As far as research shows they have proven invaluable in the protection of small children against polio.

Now that the vaccine is available for older students a program like the one to be featured here is being arranged in many places so young people too can be given some protecton against infantile paralysis.

We should all realize how important the combatting of this disease is for the health and welfare of all our people. The more persons that are inoculated with this new vaccine that has proven so helpful, the more cases of polio will be eliminated, aiding a big problem and expense, besides saving many lives in our country.

It is important to remember we are all citizens of the United States and as college students are being educated to help ourselves and our country. Begin now to support this fact by active participation in one of America's most successful disease-combatting accomplishments—Salk vaccine inoculation. —L. D.

Activities In Advance

NOVEMBER 14-21

Wednesday	Orchesis-Bus.	7:00
Wednesday	Pi Gamma Mu	7:00
Wednesday	F. T. A.	7:00
Thursday	Boore Ely Thorn	5:00
Thursday	Home Ec. Club	7:00
Thursday	Wesley Choir	5:00
Thursday	Band	4:00
Friday	R.-C. Swim	4:00
Friday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	Orchesis-Con.	4:00-6:00
Monday	BSU Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley Council	5:00
Monday	A. A. Council	7:00
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Y. W. A.	7:00
Tuesday	Student Govt. Council	7:00
Tuesday	Longwood Players	7:00



Agee Studio

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for coming Water Pageant are busy with props and sets.

Victories Scored In Class Contests

The juniors and the seniors scored victories in the first clashes of the class hockey games. The juniors scored a 5-0 victory over their freshmen sisters and the seniors scored once to top their sophomore sisters.

Playing for the senior class were Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Striplin, Evelyn Rowe, Gayle Peoples, Betsy Richardson, Phyllis Daniels, Peanuts Winder, Anne Wayne Fuller, and Barbara Benedict, captain. Loretta Kuhn scored the goal.

Juniors seeing action in yesterday's game wewre Jeanne Vestal, Weston Walker, Sue LaFontaine, Annie V. Walker, Tipi Waugaman, Margaret Dowdy, Nancy Richardson, Marodith Nichols, Carol King, B. J. Spruhan, and Carol Wolfe, captain. Weston Walker accounted for two of the junior goals with Jeanne Vestal, Sue LaFontaine, and Annie V. Weaver each scoring one.

Tweny-seven sophomores saw action as they went down in defeat. Those included in the action were Gayle Cunningham, Eleanor Leach, Jane Adams, Janie Glenn, Helen Jean Young, Virginia Shelton, Nancy Andrews, Juliet Robinson, Kitty Harris, Cass Connor, JJoAnn Baldwin, Sandy Fitzgerald, Barbara Wade, Jackie Waller and Linda Vess. Also Nancy Brubeck, Lou Heier, Carolyn Obenshain, Lillian Rosson Carol Vick, JJaoAnn Sloop, Elaine Weddle, Barbara Odom, Willie Taylor, Pat Campbell, Barbara Wilson, and Nancy George.

Playing for the freshmen were

(Continued on page 4)

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Washington and Lee's Generals ended a 12-game losing streak extending over two seasons of amateur play by upsetting favored Sewanee, 22-7, Saturday before a surprised W and L homecoming crowd of 2,000. It was the Generals' first gridiron victory since 1953 when the last of the school's subsidized teams defeated William and Mary in the final game of the campaign.

Tigers Triumph

Over at Death Valley, Hampden-Sydney "ran wild" in the fourth quarter to defeat their arch-rivals, Randolph-Macon, 27-7. This was the 56th meeting of the two most bitter rivals in the Old Dominion. Last year, it was Randolph-Macon who knocked the Tigers out of a perfect season, and the Tigers were really out for revenge.

Bridgewater and Gallaudet scrapped to a 7-7 tie in a Gallaudet homecoming game in Washington. Both teams went through the first quarter scoreless, then scored in the second quarter.

Up in Blacksburg, a chilled Miles Stadium crowd of 7,000 was kept on edge as Virginia Tech and Wake Forest battled to a 13-13 tie. This is the first tie for the Gobblers, who now have a 6-2-1 record. Tech fans are now looking forward to the annual V.P.I.-V.M.I. game which will be played Thanksgiving Day in Roanoke.

Keydets Downed

V.M.I. saw West Virginia ride to their 20th straight Southern Conference football victory Saturday, as the Mountaineers defeated the spirited Keydets, 13-6. West Virginia scored the second time it got its hands on the ball and again in the third quarter. The Keydets struck back late in the third period after Carl Kasko recovered a fumble on the WVU 13. Pete Johnson scored two plays later.

Scott Stadium, in Charlotteaville, was the scene of the U. Va.-North Carolina game. Ed Sutton gave the North Carolina supporters the kind of thrills they were accustomed to when Charlie Justice was racing for touchdowns, as he led the Tar Heels to a 21-7 victory over the Cavaliers. Though losing the game, Virginia fans saw Jim Bakhtiar break an Atlantic Coast Conference record. He now has a total of 169 rushes this season, wiping out the record of 158, which he set last year.

Indians Fall

The William and Mary Indians traveled to West Point where they saw another game added to their losing streak as they fell before the Cadets, 34-6. Winless in their last 11 games, the visitors from Virginia did themselves proud in the first half until Army's pass defense finally started to close in with a final total of five interceptions.

Most of the State teams will end their 1956 seasons this Saturday. There are five games on top, one of the most important being the Emory and Henry-Randolph-Macon game. Tech and V.M.I. do not play this week, as these arch-rivals will be getting ready for their "Turkey day" meeting.

Revenge Is Sweet In Tiger Triumph

Revenge is sweet and that's what the Hampden-Sydney Tigers got Saturday. After being deprived of a perfect season a year ago by a 7-6 defeat at the hands of arch-rival Randolph-Macon, the Tigers broke loose in the final quarter for three quick touchdowns and a 27-7 triumph over the Yellow Jackets.

For three periods the Jackets and Tigers battled on even terms, each club bagging a second-quarter touchdown, but there was no holding the hepped-up Tigers in that final period when quarterback Bob Furr and fullback Bill LeHew took over.

The Tigers struck swiftly for their initial touchdown early in the second quarter, after tackle Gene Cooke had claimed Les Davis' fumble on the Tiger 29. Four plays later, Bill Benson slashed through a big hole in the left side of the Jacket line for the score, and Furr added the extra point.

A 37-yard gallop by Ed Dovel to the Tiger 15 gave the Jackets their first big chance late in the second quarter. Davis ripped to the 12, but Benson leaped high to intercept Keeton's pass on the Tiger two. However, the Tigers were held at a standstill and LeHew was forced to punt and this time the Jackets came back to score. Keeton slipped over right tackle and smashed his way to the 11. Then Coppage hit end Snookie Wawner with a jump pass over center, and Wawner took it on the five and romped across the goal. Coppage added the extra point to tie the count at 7-7.

In the fourth quarter on a fourth-and-eight situation, Furr elected to try a field goal from the 17, but the kick was far wide of its mark. However, late in the period, Tommy Bryant sprang loose on a 16-yard run, and this time the Tigers went on to cover 54 yards in seven plays. Furr finally bucked over for the TD, but his attempted conversion was low.

The rest of the game was all Hampden-Sydney. After driving to the 12, Furr slipped to his left and passed to Jim Felty, all alone in the end zone. Furr's placement gave the Tigers a 20-7 cushion.

Davis' fumble on the R-M 33 in the closing moments gave the Tigers still another chance and they didn't waste it. LeHew picked up two yards and Furr called the same play that had worked so beautifully a few moments before. He ran to his left and lofted a pass to Felty who had slipped behind the Jacket secondary. Felty snatched the pigskin on the five and took three short steps into the end zone. Furr's conversion was good and the game ended 27-7.

The triumph was the sixth in eight games for Coach Bob Thalman's charges, and put the Tigers in position to capture the Mason-Dixon Conference crown, should Johns Hopkins lose to Western Maryland Saturday. The Tigers can tie the Jackets for the Little Eight title if R-M can upset Emory and Henry. All the Wasps need is a win to clinch the title. This week finds Hampden-Sydney playing Washington and Lee, in Lexington.

Hockey Players In Practice For Tidewater Tournament

Richmond club placed five players on the 11-woman first team selected at the Tidewater Hockey tournament held over the week end at Longwood College. The first team will represent the Tidewater Association in the Southeastern tournament at Baltimore Saturday and Sunday.

Westhampton College and the Little Colonels each placed two players on the first team, and Longwood College and Petersburg Club each had one.

L. C. Team Standing

Longwood College and Richmond led in team standings, with two wins apiece. Longwood downed Westhampton 1-0 and Petersburg 4-0, while Richmond was beating William and Mary College 7-0 and Westhampton 2-0.

The Little Colonels were one goal better than the Norfolk division of William and Mary, which they defeated 2-1, then battled to a 1-1 tie with William and Mary. The Norfolk team managed to salvage a 1-0 victory over Mary Washington College. In the tournament's highest scoring game, Petersburg whipped Mary Washington 7-1.

Following the tournament games the hand-picked first team squeaked by the reserves by a 3-2 margin. Of the 11 first stringers, nine are repeat choices from the 1955 team.

They include Mary Jane Miller, president of the Tidewater association of the Richmond club, and her teammates Clara McCarter, Mollie Fleet, Edith Brandt and All-American Harriet Walton; Carol Dickerson and Judy Twyford, of Westhampton College; and Jane Sheema, and Helen Smith, of the Little Colonels. Named for the first time were Loretta Kuhn, Longwood right inner, and Dolores Webb, of the Petersburg club.

William and Mary placed six players on the reserve team, including Lynne Carr, Patricia Atkinson, Linda Schrader, Judy Dickerson, Joanne Robinson and Jogina Diamantl. Others selected were Lorraine Chapman, Little Colonels; Augusta Chapman, Richmond Club; Carol Brie, Westhampton, and Carol Wolfe, Longwood.

Longwood Substitutes

Substitutes named were Louise Heier and Nancy Richardson of Longwood, and Patsy Norman, of the Norfolk division of William and Mary.

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TV Topics

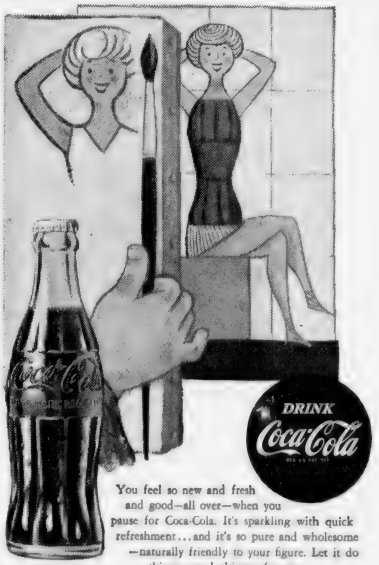
Time	Channel	
		WEDNESDAY, NOV.14
9:00	8	Kraft Television Theatre presents a suspense drama of a father's frantic search for his young daughter who has been bitten by a rabid dog.
9:30	6	Lorraine Day stars in "The Woman Who Dared," on Ford's Theatre.
		THURSDAY, NOV. 15
8:30	12	Joanne Dru will feature in "Night Sheik," a suspense drama on Climax.
9:30	12	John Ericson has a close call with tragedy in "Heritage of Anger."
		FRIDAY, NOV. 16
8:30	6	Crossroads presents David Brian as a Presbyterian minister who becomes a noted preacher in the northwest logging camps.
8:30	8	Keenan Wynn starts in the On Trial presentation of "Death in the Snow."
9:30	12	James Dean, the late actor, portrays an ex-GI who becomes involved in a hijacking ring in "The Unlighted Road."
		SATURDAY, NOV. 17
7:30	6	"The Golden Salamander," a story of adventure and intrigue will be on the Famous Film Festival.
10:30	8	Your Hit Parade.
		SUNDAY, NOV. 18
8:00	8	Steve Allen Show.
9:00	12	James Dean stars in "I'm a Fool."
9:30	12	Alfred Hitchcock Presents.
		MONDAY, NOV. 19
7:30	8	Nat King Cole.
9:30	8	Robert Montgomery.
9:30	12	December Bride.
		TUESDAY, NOV. 20
9:00	8	Jane Wyman Show.
9:00	12	Stage 7.
9:30	8	Kaiser Aluminum Hour.
		WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
7:00	8	Man Called "X."
7:30	8	Eddie Fisher.
10:00	12	Tom Sawyer; U. S. Steel Hour.
10:00	8	This is Your Life.

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—Agee Studio

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for Senior Dance have plans underway for coming festive event.

Seniors Plan For Gay Dance Called 'Christmas Carousel'

The senior class invites everyone to join with it the evening of December 15 in the lightness and gaiety of a **Christmas Carousel.**

Pick your favorite colored frocks and walk your favorite fellow down the Colonnade to the gym. There, when the music of the Collegians begins at 8:00 p.m., the Carousel of Reindeers will come alive and our laughter of mingling voices will carry forth the Christmas spirit.

Through an arch of candy canes we may enter beneath a canopy sky. The sleigh is filled with the musicians and the silver wall behind them is a reflection of our glowing happiness. Silver trees may be seen here and there and the mural brings all our warm thoughts of Christmas into view.

The time comes for the senior figure with the senior girls all dressed in white. The gym is filled to capacity and the masculine darks with feminine lights and gay colors seem like a large Christmas tree ball reflecting in the snowy light.

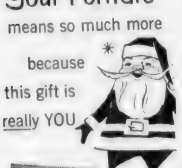
The people who are making all this gaiety possible are: Jo Davis and Shirley Hardy, chairmen and their committee chairmen: Jeanne Saunders and Nancy Lenz, decorations; Belle Fitzgerald, publicity; Ann Wayne Fuller, favors; Jackie Sawyer, band; Margaret Beavers, party; Jackie Pond, tickets; and Ann Savedge, floor.

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Class Games

(*Continued from page three*)

Claudia Whipple, Mate Fadely, Carolyn DeHaven, Helen Went, Jean Denton, Jean Peyton, Betty Bowling, Patty Rogers, Donna Brotherton, Janet Chase, Anne Norfleet, Mary Frances Myers, Julia Williams, Jean O'Connel, Doris Kesling, Beverly Barrett, Liz Smith, Joann Curry, Marilyn Murphy, Barbara Ambrose, Pat Bauch, and Anne Palmer. Jean O'Conell and Anne Palmer served as co-captains of the freshmen team.

On Thursday, November 15, the freshmen will play the seniors and the sophomore will play the juniors. Next Tuesday, November 20, the juniors will play the seniors and the sophomores will play the freshmen. Come out and back your team.

NEED A TREAT?

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Come On Down!

Frosh To Receive Mid-Term Grades From New Advisers

On Thursday, November 15, Longwood will return to the system of giving out grades which was formerly used here for several years. Between 1:00 and 2:00 p. m. the advisers will hand out the mid-semester estimates to the members of the Freshman Class. Grades of the upper classmen will be delivered through the post office.

Choose Advisors

This year after three weeks of class attendance, the member of the Freshman Class in choosing their advisers distributed their choice among forty-one members of the faculty. Each faculty adviser is limited to twelve advisees.

Heads of Departments are ineligible to serve as Freshman advisers in as much as they are engaged in supervising upper classmen who are majoring in their fields of study. The work has been increased this year, since for the first time, sophomores are regarded as the advisees of the heads of the departments in which they are majoring, or tentatively majoring.

Dept. Heads Assisted

Because of the number of students enrolled in Elementary and Business Education the heads of those particular departments will have assistance in this advisory work. Mr. Norman O. Myers will assist Dr. Landrum, and Dr. Edgar M. Johnson and Mr. Charles H. Patterson, will assist Dr. Boggs.

LOST: DINOSAUR AND MAMMOTH!

Gladys and Henry Antrobus are in tears—literally in tears! Why? Because they lost their faaa-vorite little pets, a dinosaur and a mammoth, about 5:30 this afternoon.

If any of you wonderful people should locate them, please (we plead with you) return these precious animals to Jarman Hall by Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. sharp—So that our little Gladys and Henry can survive "by the skin of their teeth!"

AKG

(Continued from Page 1)

of House Council for the current year. At present, she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Student Council, Student Standards Committee, Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club, H20 Club, Richmond Club, the Granddaughters Club and the Athletic Association Council. During her freshman year, she was a member of Freshman Commission, and Circus Co-Chairman. Last year she was Secretary of House Council and Circus Ringmaster. She has been on Circus Court for two years and this year she was not only Co-Chairman of Circus, but also reigned as Queen.

Lucia Hart

Lucia, a junior from York, South Carolina, is, at present, President of Kappa Delta social sorority, Secretary of the Junior Class, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabient. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Canterbury Club, Southwest Virginia Club, and the Cotillion Club. She was co-chairman of Freshman Production her freshman year. Last year, she was Secretary of her class, Director of the Christmas Pageant, May Day Committee Chairman and Secretary of Kappa Delta.

Frances Patton

Frances, a junior from Roanoke, Virginia, is majoring in History at Longwood. At present, she is Secretary of Student Government and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Cotillion Club, H20 Club, and Westminster Fellowship. She was Student Government Representative her sophomore year and last month, Frances was Ringermaster of AKG Circus.

Professor Prefers Travel; Others Teach, Relax, Study

By LINDA DOLES

"Across the Artic Circle into the land of the Midnite Sun"— a highlight of one Longwood professor's vacation last summer, shows that teachers enjoy adventurous events during their summer.

Besides travel, our faculty notes many other interesting and exciting pastimes during the summer: new vacation spots, fishing, loafing, teaching, or studying. The following are several professor's reports about their choice of activity this past summer.

Miss Nichols

Miss M. Nichols, English instructor, preferred traveling and joined the Study Abroad Tours sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The sixteen member group flew from New York to Scotland, spending two weeks in the British Isles.

After sailing to Norway they cruised up the coast to Hommerfest, the northern-most city of Europe, truly the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Then via boat and train the group journeyed to Sweden and Denmark, visiting the main cities. They went next to Berlin, Germany, by plane and ended their tour by flying home from Holland.

Teaching interested Mrs. J. Lemon who instructed classes in art for the University of Virginia. These were extension classes taught at Abingdon, Danville, and Gate City. Taking part in the Arts Festival at Abingdon, she was in charge of the public school art exhibit there.

Teaching

Many professors chose to stay at Longwood to teach in the summer session. Preferring life at Longwood were Dr. M. Landrum, business teacher; Miss E. Clark, music teacher; Dr. R. Simonini, Jr., English teacher; and Mr. N. Myers, business teacher.

Miss Clark highlighted her summer by a week's stay in New York; Dr. Simonini did extensive research and writing and attended several professional meetings; and Mr. Myers, taking rod and reel, traveled to Cape Charles and Cape Hatteras and angled for some big ones.

Varied Occupations

Dr. E. Johnson, education professor, stayed busy with building fences, cutting hay, and fishing at Ocean View. Besides all these varied activities he also attended educational conferences at the University of Virginia and in Richmond.

Choosing to study, Miss J. Bailey, music teacher, attended summer school, also presenting an organ recital at Longwood's summer session. She traveled twice to the mid-western United States.

Although Miss H. Draper, French teacher, describes her summer as one of loafing it appears differently, for she spent most of the time repairing her Gatlinburg, Tennessee home.

Dr. Lankford, Boggs To Speak This Week

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., president of Longwood College, will attend the fourth mathematics conference for teachers of Mathematics in North Carolina, to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on Saturday, November 17.

Dr. Lankford will speak on the topic, "Developing Independence In Arithmetic."

Dr. Boggs

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of Longwood College, spoke at the P. T. A. meeting of Park View High School, South Hill, Virginia, on Monday night, November 12.

On Thursday, November 15 at 10 a. m., Dr. Boggs will attend the annual meeting of the Summer Session Directors to be held in Jefferson Hall at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. The purpose of the meeting is to give consideration to the matters that are of interest and concern to the institutions offering summer school work in Virginia.

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This weekend will mark the second high school weekend of the year. Girls from many schools will be on the campus.

Schools represented will be Thomas Jefferson and Douglas Freeman of Richmond, Woodrow Wilson, of Portsmouth; Granby, of Norfolk; Manassas High School; and Petersburg High School.

The Rotunda

The annual Y.W.C.A. Christmas Pageant will be held on December 13 at 10 o'clock p.m. The theme for this year's pageant is "The Christmas Message for Today". It is a group of seven scenes on the life of Christ, Donna Boone is serving as narrator.

The White Christmas Offering will be taken up at the close of the pageant. Student support is urged by the "Y".

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Collegiate Who's Who Honors Fifteen Students

Spanish, French To Give Christmas Fiesta, Fete

The annual Spanish - French Christmas party, which in Spanish means "fiesta" and in French is translated "fete," will be held in the main rec on Friday, December 14. Through the many previous parties both the Spanish and French customs have become part of the traditional Christmas season at Longwood. By means of songs, dances, and reproductions of legends and stories, the Christmas traditions of both countries, past and present, are brought to life.

The French legend to be presented this Christmas is one of the 40 miracle plays which have been preserved in the National Library of France. The legend is taken from the Middle Ages, and it is entitled 'Miracle de Notre Dame." As is characteristic of the plays, there is a miracle in which the Lady intervenes. The legend will be set for miracle plays.

Two Legends Presented

There will be two Spanish legends presented, "The Legend of the Poinsettia" and "The Legend of the Three Kings". Both are among the most famous Spanish legends. "The Legend of the Three Kings" depicts an early counterpart of our modern Santa Claus idea. Here the Spanish children set out straw and water for the wise men's camels, and in the turn the wise men left them gifts.

Another French custom, that of selling miniature saints at Christmas, will be represented by students dressed in appropriate costumes. All this, amidst songs and dances, both old and new, depict the colorful French Fete.

"Las Posados"

"Las Posados" will be another feature of the Spanish part of the program. Nine days before Christmas and every night until Christmas, groups of people visit the different houses in a particular town singing. After the four verses of the song have been sung, two by the outsiders and two by the people inside the house, those outside are invited in for refreshments. The outsiders represent Joseph and Mary, and those inside the house represent the innkeeper.

Also two dances will be presented by the Spanish club—"Meringue" and "La Sandunga." Many other Mexican, Spanish, and Puerto Rican songs will be sung; and, since without it the party would not be complete, the "Fiesta" will climax with the breaking of the "pintas"—huge decorated containers full of goodies.

Lankford Accepts Bids for New Dorm

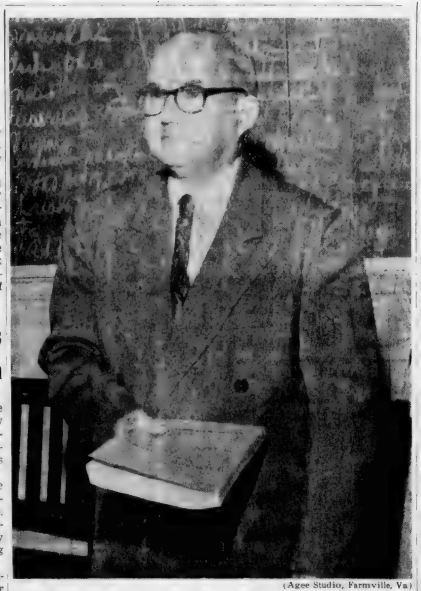
Governor Stanley's recent release of $598,500 for construction of a new dormitory on the campus was followed this week by a call for construction bids by President Francis Lankford, Jr.

The dormitory, to meet one of the college's pressing needs, will provide living quarters for 171 students. Bids for construction will be received until January 8 when they will be opened at 2 p.m. according to an announcement this week.

The last General Assembly authorized the project, among many for improvements and expansion at state-supported institutions, but it requires official notice from the Governor before approved funds are released for actual use.

Thompson and Payne, of Roanoke, is the firm of architects called into the work by the college. Preliminary drawings of the building have been approved by the State Art Commission, another requirement before work may be commenced.

State clearing and foundation work are expected to be started shortly after a contract has been awarded. The building will be erected on Pine Street adjoining the present Junior-Senior dormitory.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Dr. Francis Simkins, author, historian and professor, is awaiting publication of his new Virginia History textbook.

Virginia To Adopt Textbook By Outstanding Professor

By PAT BURDETTE

Dr. Francis B. Simkins has written a textbook, Virginia: History, Geography, Government, to be published in January by Charles Scribner's Sons. This book is to be used by the seventh-grade pupils in the Virginia Public Schools.

Dr. Simkins said that his reason for writing this book was because he was called up on the phone and asked to do it. This is the first book he has written for grade school study and he said, "The book is intended to arouse patriotism, and from all the reports I have received, it is to be a very beautiful book."

Dr. Simkins was born in Edgefield, South Carolina. He describes the town as being "old-fashioned" and "non-Republican" at the time of his birth. He said that the basis of his education was three books, the Bible, Shakespeare, and the Sears Roebuck catalogue.

His high school education was brief and of little value. He remarked that the boys were quite rowdy and interested in things other than study. His father finally took him out of high school and entered him in the University of South Carolina.

It was while he was at the University that he became interested in history. Dr. Simkins said, "I had an old history professor who was a city-man. He was very different from the country people I had known. Instead of having a red country neck, he had a creamy one."

"This professor began pointing me out in class and telling the other students about my ancestors and how my grandfather was killed in the Civil War. It was then that I really got interested in local history." During Dr. Simkin's day as an upperclassman, he became a member of the Literary Society and senior orator.

He went to Columbia University for graduate study. The Columbia Press printed textbooks for the University of South Carolina, and it was through these that Dr. Simkins became interested in Columbia University.

Dr. Simkins is a top-notch historian throughout the country. During conventions and meetings of the history professors, the leading historians in the country are anxious to meet and talk with him.

He taught in many other schools before coming to Longwood. Among these were the University of Louisiana and the University of South Carolina.

Fifteen seniors at Longwood have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The new electorates include Margaret Beavers, Sandra Dyer, Anne Wayne Fuller, Nancy Lea Harris, Joe Hillsman, Loretta Kuhn, Harry Lancaster, Jr., Nancy Lenz, Gayle Peoples, Frances Raine, Nicole Rothe, Jeanne Saunders, Caroline Stoneman, Nancy Striplin and Sara Lou Wendenburg.

Network Features Talk By Lankford

By ELLA CARTER

Max Maxwell, master of ceremonies for the radio program, "Let's Go Visiting," interviewed Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., last week. In this person-to-person meeting a tape recording on the subject of education was made. It will be heard over radio stations in 35 states.

"Many of us are greatly concerned about teachers for the great influx of students soon to reach college age," said Mr. Maxwell. In this recording we will attempt to show how this problem is being considered by Longwood, he added.

One of the oldest radio programs existing today, "Let's Go Visiting," has made a survey of the purpose of Longwood, its background as a state college, the obstacles to be overcome in keeping good teachers, and how to interest others in entering the teaching profession.

In answering to the purpose of Longwood as a teachers' college, Dr. Lankford referred to points made in his inaugural address last December.

"It gives me great satisfaction that the dominant purpose of Longwood College is the preparation of teachers," Dr. Lankford began. There is no more important function that an institution of higher learning can have than to educate, soundly, young men and women to teach in our country's elementary and secondary schools," he said.

Emphasizing the program of selection in new students each year, Dr. Lankford discussed the inherence in any program for the careful selection of those who are admitted. "Not all secondary school graduates have the scholastic capacity or the personality to make successful teachers," he added.

Dr. Lankford explained how Longwood's background has been established to help meet the goal for better teachers.

College Panelists To Appear On TV

A program emphasizing student teaching, one aspect of Longwood College's teacher training curriculum, will be presented at 6 p.m., December 8, by television station WXEX, channel 8 in Petersburg.

Student teachers Florence King and Gloria Kratsch, supervising teacher Mrs. Kathleen Newman, and eight fifth - grade students will participate in a demonstrat on classroom scene. The subject of their lesson will be "How do we use magnetism and electricity?"

The lesson is to begin with a review of previous experience with magnetism and will include the use of electricity in magnetism and the use of magnetism in making electricity.

Dr. F. G. Lankford, Jr., will open the program by explaining the objectives of Longwood College and the program of teacher education. A panel composed of Miss Kate Trent, Miss Lucy Adams, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. Charles Patterson, and Dr. Lankford will further discuss student teaching and the teacher training porgram.

Margaret Beavers

Margaret, a chemistry and mathematics major is from North Tazewell. At present, she is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. and the Wesley Foundation. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Student Standards Committee, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta social sorority and the Cotillion Club. In her freshman year, Margaret was on Freshman Commission. In her sophomore year, she was treasurer of the Wesley Foundation and Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council. Last year, she was vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She has been on the **Colonnade** staff all four years.

Sandra Dyer

Sandra, an English major from Greensboro, North Carolina, is at present president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club and news editor of the **Rotunda**. She is also a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Future Teachers of America, French Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. As a freshman, Sandra was in the choir and in her junior year she was treasurer of the French Club.

Anne Wayne Fuller

Anne Wayne from Danville, is an elementary major and math minor. At present, she is president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, Business Manager of the Cotillion Club, Treasurer of the Monogram Club and Varsity Hockey Manager. She is a member of A.A. Council, Future Teachers of American, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. In her junior year, she was secretary of Pi Kappa Sigma and she has participated in class sports for four years.

(Continued on page 4)

Collegians To Play For Senior Dance

by Belle Fitzgerald

Christmas Carousel! Christmas Carousel! Everyone is invited to attend the Senior Dance on December 15. With all the gaiety of our Christmas Season, with all the happiness of smiling faces and laughing voices, the Seniors welcome you.

Through the archway of peppermint into the Carousel of Christmas, we will hear the music of the Collegians from the University of Richmond. Having brought us such a delightful time last year, the Collegians will again lead us in our wonderland of music across the wintertime of Christmas in their sleigh of bass notes with the runners full of the light and gay notes of Christmas.

Around the Christmas Carousel, reindeer come alive with our dancing. The couples will move in various patterns as the festive colors will weave in and out to create patterns of snowflakes and speckled tinsel.

Christmas Carousel! Christmas Carousel! are the echoes that grow louder as the time grows closer for the Collegians to begin our evening of entertainment. Tickets are on sale after meals, until dance time on December 15 for $2.40.

AKG Wins Top Honors at Convention; Societies Add Pledges, Plan Programs

The National AKG Fall Convention was held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina last week-end. Each college having this national honorary fraternity was represented at the convention.

Eight girls representing the AKG of Longwood College were Jo Hillsman, Nancy Lea Harris, Nancy Strickler, Gayle Peoples, Lucia Hart, and Francis Patton. Miss Elizabeth Burger, faculty advisor of the fraternity, accompanied them.

The theme of the convention was the "Six Points of the Star," which is also the emblem of the fraternity. An important highlight of the convention was the installation of the national officers for the year '56-57. Longwood had representation in the national officers this year. Nancy Lenz was installed as Secretary.

The Longwood AKG Scrapbook of activities won first place in the scrapbook contest. For this award, the Longwood Chapter was presented the gavel to keep this year.

With more honors in store, Nancy Lenz's design for the cover of the national scrapbook was selected for first choice. Her design was the shield burned in on wood.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, National social science fraternity, has added eighteen new members to its organization. The initiates were made up of members of the senior and junior classes.

Included among the seniors are: Camille Atwood, Suzanne Bunting, Betty McAden, Kitty Nangle, Charlotte Phillips, Caroline Stoneman, and Roberta Scott Williams.

Among the juniors are Marjorie Allgood Harrison, Ellen Callaway, Ella Carter, Joan Coakley, Virginia Herre, Norma Jenrett, Sylvia Moore, Kathy O'Leary, Sara Pevehouse, Louise Price, and Virginia Umbarger.

Beorc Eh Thorn

On Thursday, December 13, at 4 p.m. Beorc Eh Thorn, local English literary fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting. The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member of Longwood College.

The program, in tune with the holiday season, will consist of Christmas readings. Mr. David Wiley, speech professor, will read poems and stories connected with Christmas.

Kappa Delta Pi

On Wednesday, December 12 members of Kappa Delta Pi will hold their Christmas banquet. This banquet is an annual affair, and is eagerly anticipated by all the members. It will be held in the Tea Room of Longwood College.

The guest speaker of the banquet will be Dr. James H. Wellard, associate English professor of the college.

Phys. Ed. Methods Discussed by Evans

Dr. Ruth Evans, director of physical education and counselor of women at Springfield College, Massachusetts, conducted discussion groups and demonstrations at the college today for elementary, physical education, and music majors. The theme of the program was physical education in the elementary school.

The program began at 10:00 a.m. when Dr. Evans met with the elementary and music majors. Discussion groups for the physical education majors were held at 11:00 a.m. The Elementary Teachers District Meeting was held in the afternoon with Dr. Evans conducting demonstrations with the second and fifth grades of the Farmville Elementary School. Teachers from the surrounding counties attended this meeting.

Dr. Evans has previously been elementary supervisor for the Springfield schools and has taught at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City. She has been president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and president of the eastern section of this association

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956

Method Modified

Sincere and hearty congratulations are in order for those members of the Senior Class who were recently honored by selection for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Membership is this organization is a fitting reward or recognition for fifteen girls at Longwood who have obtained outstanding records of achievement in all phases of college life during their years here. Careful and lengthy consideration is behind the final selection of these students.

However, it should be called to the attention of the student body that the method of nomination and selection of candidates for Who's Who has been slightly altered and a somewhat different method is now in process. This method was devised in an effort to broaden the basis of selection, include both student and faculty participation, and to enlarge faculty participation.

After considerable study of the existing manner of selection it was decided to ask the Senior members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary achievement fraternity on campus, to nominate as many names for candidates as the quota assigned for Longwood. At the same time, each Senior member of A. K. G. was automatically given one nomination. This is a means of adding student participation to the method of selection.

In addition, five members of the faculty, acting individually, were asked to make nominations. These faculty members were selected by the offices which they held, bringing them into contact with the individual students and their records. These five members include the adviser to Student Government, the adviser to the Y. W. C. A., the Director of Physical Education, the adviser to A. K. G., and the sponsor of the Senior Class. It is evident that membership on this committee is variable from year to year or over a period of time.

From the faculty and student lists of nominees submitted, a committee of the Administration and Faculty was asked to elect the members of Who's Who. The members of the Selection Committee were chosen as to include the President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, and the Faculty Chairman of the Committee on Student Standards. (Faculty Student Standards)

This method was put into effect for the first time this year. In reflection upon the different aspects of the plan, it appears that the overall selection of Who's Who includes both faculty and student participation and allows for a greater and more varied method of faculty participation.

Rewarding Results

When a new measure which affects the entire student body or a great majority of its students is put into effect, it is always interesting and rewarding to watch student reaction to it when the practical test of its effect comes.

One of the measures recently initiated at Longwood was the penalty of double cuts for not attending a class immediately before or after a school holiday. The first test of this measure came with the Thanksgiving holidays and records are now available showing student reaction and proving its effectiveness.

Students are to be commended on their observance of this new rule. Class attendance both before and after the holidays was high, and figures show that over three times as many students cut their classes for last year's Thanksgiving holidays as cut this year. Actual statistics show that 416 students took a total of 1,231 cuts before the holidays last November, thus making such a rule compulsory. This year 151 students cut a total number of 267 classes.

A further breakdown of the figures shows that on November 21 last year, the Monday before the holidays began on Wednesday, 225 cuts were taken; on November 22, 354 cuts were taken, and on November 23, 652 cuts were recorded. On the same days this year before the holidays, 99 cuts were taken on November 19, 55 cuts were taken on November 20, and 113 cuts were recorded on November 21.

The faculty and administration are pleased with the over-all class attendance prior to and following this holiday. It is hoped, at the same time, that students will keep this regulation in mind when leaving for the Christmas holidays.

Letter To The Editor

Professors Praised

Far too often we notice only the things in life which are trying and unpleasant and in so doing we overlook the many benefits we possess and accept them as routine and commonplace. As college students we belong to a group notorious in this practice and for that reason, I submit these few words of prase for one of these benefits.

We students of Longwood College have in our society one of the greatest boons of education - that of an able and devoted faculty. We have heard too often our friends who attend other colleges remark on the lack of interest, the departmental jealousies, and the poor teaching which prevails in their classrooms. We have never been subjected to these malpractices and cannot therefore appreciate what their absence means to our development.

Our professors are competent in their fields and practice teaching methods which are worthy of our admiration and emulation. It is a pleasure rather than an ordeal to attend a class where the instructor is himself interestd in the subject and when he presents the matrial in an enthusiastic and understandable manner. We as students can take no credit for this situation, but can only wonder at our good fortune in having such persons on our faculty.

Beyond this, and far more important to us as individuals, lies the fact that we have the opportunity to know the faculty not just as classroom instructors, but as counselors and friends. We seldom find them too busy to hear our problems and to give us kindly and sound advice. They are concerned not only with our scholastic development, but as we grow into adulthood, they are interested in our progress as mature, clear thinking individuals.

Through this interest our faculty has succeeded in making learning a living experience, and has given us much more than cold facts as mementos of our college days. We are indeed fortunate to find ourselves in an institution where our professors are not merely names or faces which appear three times a week behind their lecture desks.

I hope that in this brief statement I express what many of my fellow students feel and may provoke in all a realization and cognizance, that we may more fully appreciate our faculty. They are indeed more than instructors; they are dedicated individuals, truly worthy of the title "teacher."

An Appreciative Student

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

MARRIED

Thanksgiving was really thanks giving for quite a number of Longwood girls. Yes, Wedding Bells have rung again, and many came back to school with a MRS. added to their names. Majorie Allgood was married November 23, to Carling Harrison, Jr. Corling is a graduate of Randolph-Macon and is now in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk.

Judy Dalton is now Mrs. Ray Goodwin. Ray is now in the Army.

On November 17, Jean Hines was wed to Thomas Morris. Tom is also in the service.

Chimes rang for Mary Alice Powell on November 21 .She is now Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Jr. Gordon is a senior at V.P.I.

November 22 was the wedding day of Delores Winder. She is married to Lloyd Grimstead, who is a staff member for the Norfolk newspapers.

ENGAGED

Congratulations are in order to the girls who wear the diamonds! Ellie Clements has received a "sparkler" from Creed Trimble. Creed goes to school in Blacksburg (VPI—of course).

Flo Pollard is now engaged to Bagwell Goode, who is attending Randolph-Macon.

Linda Davis is engaged ro Richard Adkins. Richard is a member of the Coast Guard at Berkley Base, Norfolk.

Nancy Drudge has chosen Ray Fawatt as her man-to-be. Ray attends the University of Richmond.

PINNED

B. J. Jenkins wears a Kappa Sig pin next to her heart. It belongs to Jeff Ware, a student at Hampden-Sydney.

I suppose the Thanksgiving Holidays were enjoyed by everyone. There were games and parties, and games and parties—and then some! One of the biggest attractions of the South was the VPI-VMI classic in Roanoke. Longwood girls were seen all over the place.

Those spotted in the bleachers and at parties that night (especially at Toby's) were Nancy Allen, Katherine Bell, Jane Brett, Sis Brown, Connie Carlton, Ann Edmunds, Peggy Dickerson, Nancy Deaton, Shirley Grizzard, Nancy Harnsberger, Nancy Lea Harris, Charlotte Jewel, Katherine Key, Anne Keziah, Gin Kuyk, Martha Ann Marks, Carol Matthews, Pat Mitchell, and Ann Mixon.

Also Sara Oliver, Mary Ann Morris, Rebecca Parker, Betty Lee Smith, Ernestine Stoltz, Jeanne Vestal, Carole Vick, Jackie Waller, Gretchen Lemon, Ginny Seibel, Faye Zharill, Gay Coffey, Margaret Beavers, and Margaret Hudnall.

After the game, the VMI fans traveled back to Lexington, where the annual Ring Figures were held. Betty Brown Culpepper, Nancy Harnsberger, Carol Matthews, Kitty Nelson, Sara Oliver, Jeanne Vestal, Catherine Walker, and Hardy Williams had a marvelous time there.

Mary Beth Baldwin also attended the Tech Dances in Richmond.

Annapolis

Adair Camp, Lillian Steward, and Helen Pals attended the Annapolis Dances over the Holidays, and Sylvia Phelps had a fine time at the William and Mary-U. of Richmond game. Betty Smythers traveled down to the U. of N.C. where the Phi Delts had open house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Ball

Richmond was the scene of the main attraction concerning this past weekend. Of course, we are speaking about the PiKA Ball. PiKA's and their girls were there from all over the South. The Longwood ladies attending were Pat Ashby, Emily Atkinson, Hazel Hanks, Kitty Harris, Nancy Knowles, Ann Mixon, Liz Mosteller, Sara Oliver, Sallie Parrott, Lillian Rosson, Mary Strickland, Burks Keith, and Weedie Norman.



Comedy, "Skin of Our Teeth" Gains Critic's High Praise

By G. TAPLIN

The presentation of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer - Prize - winning "The Skin of Our Teeth" by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs from November 15 to 19 was, in the opinion of Farmville's experienced playgoers, David Wiley's most brilliant success to date.

Technically, the production itself was all but flawless, and most of the acting was of an unusually high calibre for an amateur performance. In view of the many weeks of careful preparation and the consequent verve and finesse with which this play was presented, it certainly deserved a much larger audience than the one which attended on the opening night.

Top honors for acting to Garnet Smith, a Hampden-Sydney student, for his sensitive, polished portrayal of Mr. Antrobus. Mr. Smith has a fine presence and a resounding, though well-modulated voice, which could be heard without difficulty anywhere in the hall. He did not appear to be a college boy acting a part; rather he created the illusion that he himself was Mr. Antrobus.

As the Greek derivation of the name suggests, Mr. Antrobus is a symbol of man, who over a period of thousands of years has raised himself from savagery, has escaped destruction from wild animals, an ice age, floods, wars, and other perils, always by the skin of his teeth, to achieve a kind of civilization. In spite of his having to cope with almost every conceivable disaster, he never loses his resilience, and at the end of the play he is looking forward to building new worlds.

Similar to Morality Plays

With its mixture of buffoonery, allegory, and moral and religious seriousness, this drama is somewhat similar to the morality plays of the Middle Ages. The entire action of "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a kind of play within a play, since it is supposed to be a rehearsal, with the actors occasionally refusing to play the scenes and with the prompter having to come from behind the stage to settle the arguments.

Much of this farce, however, merely delays the action and does not appear to serve any useful purpose. Perhaps Mr. Wilder is thus playing with his audience to sugarcoat the pill of his didacticism.

While Mr. Antrobus represents the creative and original aspects of man, his wife and the mother of his children is a symbol of the conservative and moralistic forces of society The part of Mrs. Antrobus was played by Donna Boone, who recited her lines with energy and spirit.

Mrs. Antrobus, as interpreted by Miss Boone, however, was not a sympathetic character. She nagged at her husband so constantly to remind him of his domestic responsibilities that one could hardly blame him for wishing now and then to take a moral holiday with the family maid, Sabina.

McFall Noted

Amy McFall played this part with great charm. Sabina is the eternal temptress or siren, who is at first the chore servant of the Antrobus family, later appears as the winner of an Atlantic City beauty contest and the "seducer" of Mr. Antrobus, and finally at the end of the play she is once again the maid in the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus.

With her good looks and pleasant voice, Miss McFall had many of the characteristics Mr. Wilder intended for the part of Sabina, although perhaps not all of the sophistication.

Although the Fortune Teller is only a minor part, Barbara Burnside, who played this role, gave one of the most memorable performances of the evening. Her costume was striking, and through the strength of her acting and the mysterious and compelling quality of her voice, much of the action of the second act pivoted about her.

Lesser Parts Rated

However well all the lesser parts were played, several deserve particular mention. Catherine Ozmon, as Gladys, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, and Jim Jordan as their son, Henry, were both realistic

(Continued on page 4)

Consider Christian Characteristics

When the Christmas Pageant begins there will be a hush over the audience as the Madonna of our Senior Class is revealed. As we look at her we feel that this girl who was chosen by the student body of Longwood College has the characteristics that we as students and Christians feel necessary for an individual to possess to be chosen as Madonna of our Christmas revelation.

Begin thinking now about your choice for the Madonna of our pageant. There are girls among you that have a Christian character. Think seriously about your Senior Class, and then make your choice with God as your Guide.

The Y. W. C. A.

Activities In Advance

DECEMBER 5-12

Wednesday	Orchesis-business group	7:00
Wednesday	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Thursday	Student Standards	5:00
Thursday	Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00
Thursday	Granddaughters' Club	7:00
Friday	Rec Swim	4:00
Friday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Friday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	Orchesis-concert	4:00-6:00
Monday	B S U Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley Council	5:00
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tuesday	Spanish Club	4:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Student Gov't Council	7:00
Tuesday	Commercial Club	7:00

Church News

By MARGARET NEWTON

Baptist

This week is Freshman Week for the B.S.U., and officers chosen from the freshman class are carrying out their duties diligently. Freshman Week is headed by Betty McCarty from Fredericksburg, Va., who is honorary president.

The Longwood B.S.U. held a convention Sunday, December 2. Although it had to be a miniature convention, it contained all the elements of a larger one. Officers of Freshman Week were in charge. B.S.U. members were served a supper at 5:30 at the center, and at 7 they assembled in the Baptist Church to hear Mr. Ralph Winders, State Student Secretary, bring an inspiring message. The theme of the convention was the same as the convention at Newport News, "Christ The Lord, My Lord." After the convention, fellowship hour was held at the center.

A mass Y.W.A. meeting was held December 4, in the Student Center. It was a very special meeting because of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. Our goal has been set at $125. The classes will be competing against each other to see which one gets the most money for this worthy cause.

Episcopal

A film, 'The Stones Cry Out," was shown in the church on December 2.

On December 9 one of the Canterbury Club members will lead a discussion on "Why Keep Christmas?" from a sermon by Peter Marshall.

Plans are being made for an afternoon Christmas party on December 8.

Presbyterian

Union Vespers were held at the Presbyterian Church on November 18. A Bible professor of Hampden-Sydney, Mr. McAllister, was the speaker. Union fellowship was enjoyed by all following the evening church services.

The regular meeting was held on December 2, followed by fellowship hour.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation Drama Club has its regular meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. All who are interested in this club should come to the center at this time.

Coffee hour, December 7, will be used for decorating the Student Center and the Christmas tree. Come over at 7 p. m. for fun and fellowship.

On December 11, the Wesley Foundation will have a Christmas Open House at the Center. It will last from 2:30 to 5:30. Everyone is invited.

BurgerRecognized At Hockey Meet

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science at Longwood College, was recently selected as an honorary member of the United States Field Hockey Association at the National Conference and Tournament held in Philadelphia on November 20-24.

Throughout the fifty-five years of the history of this sport's organization for women, outstanding sportswomen who have contributed to the advancement of field hockey have been recognized as honorary members.

Miss Burger is a former officer of the USFHA. She had played on the All-American Team for a number of years, serves as a national umpire, has captained the All-American Team in this country and in the international conferences and tournaments, and has recently returned from the International Conference in Australia as Umpire-Manager of the U. S. Team. This honor comes to her after extensive and distinguished service to women's hockey.

Hockey Team Defeats W&M

The Longwood College varsity squad traveled to Williamsburg on Friday, November 16, to play the College of William and Mary in our final game of the season. The first team battled against the William and Mary team and came out the victor by the score of 3 to 1, and the second team followed in good order and won by the score of 2 to 0.

Loretta Kuhn, Anne Wayne Fuller, Nancy Striplin, and Peanuts Grimstead played their last hockey game as members of the Longwood team. Each of these girls has taken a great deal of interest in hockey and the athletic program at Longwood, and Loretta went to the Southeast Sectional Field Hockey tournament this fall as a member of the Tidewater First team.

Plans are being made now for the 1963 International Field Hockey Tournament which will be held in the Ununited States, and Longwood has been asked to help raise funds for this purpose. Nancy George is serving as student fund-raising chairman here at Longwood.

Class Hockey Ends As Freshmen Fall

On November 20 the freshman class and the sophomore class met in the final game of class hockey with the sophomore class coming out the victor. The triumph of the sophomore and senior class gave ten points toward the Color Cup to Green and White.

The senior class went undefeated in class competition. They defeated their sophomore sisters 1 to 0, the juniors 3 to 0, and the freshmen 1 to 0. Their victories came despite the fact that they played without a full team. The other green and white team, the sophomores, won their games against the juniors and freshmen by the score of 1 to 0 and 2 to 0, respectively.

The juniors won only the game against the freshmen, and the freshmen had a winless season. The next opportunity for winning points toward Color Cup will be the class volleyball and basketball games to be held after Christmas.

Rewiring has been going on throughout the school and the work will be continued through the winter. A new line is being laid from the back of the tea room to the West Wing. Fluorescent lighting will be installed in the classrooms. A panel box will be placed in the wall on each floor and the lighting will be controlled individually.

H 2 O Plunges Into Water Fantasy



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va

The H20 Club adds finishing touches to spectacular water fantasy, "Nutcracker Suite."

The H20 Club will present the annual Christmas water pageant, "The Nutcracker Suite," on Thursday, December 6, at 7 p. m. and Friday, December 7, at 7and 9 p. m. The price of admission is 35 cents.

The pageant, directed by Nancy Richardson with Ann Jeter assisting, will follow the original story based on "The Nutcracker Suite."

Loretta Kuhn plays the part of Maria, a little girl who sneaks downstairs on Christmas morning to find one of her gifts, a nutcracker, portrayed by Anne Edmunds, fighting with the mice men. She throws a shoe at them and the nutcracker turns into a prince charming. The sugar plum fairy, played by Mary Ann Barnett, Maria, and the prince will lead you through the enchanting fantasy of fairy land. There you will see a comical orchestra of bugs, flowers being sprinkled with dew drops from the wands of agile fairies, "swimming" mushrooms, and other sights that will give you a much remembered night of entertainment.

To close the show, there will be a special surprise number. Water pageant chairmen have worked hard to present this surprisingly different finale to top off the entertainment, so if you see the pageant on Thursday night, **don't** tell your friends who plan to see it Friday about this spectacular climax.

The props committee, headed by Sandy Fitzgerald, has been working since school started to give the pool enclosure fairyland personification. As you enter Maria's house, a typical Christmas scene faces you. Across the pool is the mural of the bug orchestra, vividly painted in striking colors. At the other end, mushrooms of every size and color will be found. The props are truly spectacular and will add so much to the enjoyment of the pageant.

Chairmen of the other committees are: Kate Krebiel, costumes; Nancy Andrews, music; "Peanuts" Winder Grimstead, lighting; and Amanda Dillon, publicity.

The pageant promises to be a highlight of the school year, and everyone is urged to attend one of the performances.



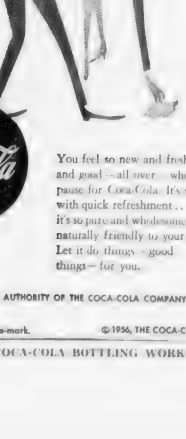
(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va)

Seeing action on the varsity hockey team for the last time are Evelyn Rowe, "Peanuts" Winder Grimstead, Loretta Kuhn, Anne Wayne Fuller, and Nancy Striplin.

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Come in and see our line of
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Paschall Speaks To Faculty About Teacher Certification

The State Department of Education is engaged in taking another long look at the present regulations and requirements for the preparation and certification of public school teachers, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, Director of Teacher Education, recently spoke before the Longwood College faculty on the nature and desirability of this study.

He pointed out that periodically in the past teacher certification requirements have been revised and that this contemplated study is in accord with former procedure. Dr. Paschall also outlined certain controversial points in reference to the certification requirements and their interpretation.

To assist the Department of Education in this work last Thursday, November 29, some fifty or more persons representing all levels of public education attended a meeting in Richmond. Longwood College was represented by Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dr. Edgar M. Johnson and Mr. M. H. Bittinger.

"Skin of Our Teeth"

(Continued from Page 2)

teenagers in the early part of the action.

Toward the end of the drama Mr. Jordan gave a convincing demonstration of his enlarged role as the dictator, or enemy of mankind, Tom Pretlow, as the Telegraph Boy, provided unexpected humor when he announced in the changing voice of a sixteen-year-old that he was the head of a family and had a wife and two children to provide for.

Pat Leake and Marie Messick, who enacted the roles of Dinosaur and Mammoth, though all but smothered in their encasing costumes, were both humorous and pathetic.

Effective Sets

The sets, which were practically the same for the first and third acts, representing the interior of the Antrobus residence in Excelsior, New Jersey, were simple, dignified, and in good taste. The scenery for the second act, which had for its background an Atlantic City convention, was gaily colored and not too cluttered with detail. The use of the organ loft, with its elevating machine, was perhaps the most inspired arrangement in the production.

At the beginning of the first and second acts, the voice of the announcer was slightly muffled, and the words were spoken too rapidly. On the second evening, however, the sound was much clearer owing to technical improvements, but the announcer's voice was still hard to understand because of the speed of delivery.

But the blame for this should be placed upon the audience, many of whom were talking among themselves and apparently failed to understand that the pictures being shown on the screen and the announcer's voice were part of the play.

Others Mentioned

Others who deserve mention for this successful performance are assistant director, Florence Sogholan, and stage manager Patti Lou Parker; also Pat Walton, Mary Mayo, Vicki Brinkley, Carol Lash, and Alta Ann Wheeler, who were, respectively, in charge of scenery, wardrobe, lighting, properties, and make-up.

After this auspicious beginning of the present theatre season, we shall look forward to Mr. Wiley's production in the spring.

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Your Eastman Kodak
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REMEMBER
At Christmas
with
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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
. . . Gifts for everyone on earth
Breed hysteria—not mirth
If you had *his* job to do
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

MORAL: End *your* gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who *smoke* for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

CHESTERFIELD

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Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Nancy Lenz

Nancy, from Warwick, is an English and French major. She is vice-president of both the Student Government Association and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, Beore Eh Thorn, Future Teachers of America, the French Club and Kappa Delta social sorority. As a freshman, Nancy was a member of Freshman Commission. In her sophomore year, she was AKG Circus Animal Trainer, a member of the Choir, Y. Cabinet, House Council, and Cotillion Club. Last year, Nancy was fire chief, Art Editor of the **Colonnade**, and a member of Student Standards Committee and Cotillion Club. Recently, Nancy was installed as national secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Nancy Lea Harris

Nancy Lea, an elementary major from Roanoke, is president of the Student Government Association. In her freshman year, she was treasurer of her class and she was vice-president of her Sophomore Class. As a junior, Nancy Lea was secretary of the Student Government and president of Pan-Hellenic Council. This year, she is secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma and she holds membership in Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Jo Hillsman

Jo, a mathematics major from Farmville, is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. In her sophomore year, she was town representative to Student Government and as a junior she was Treasurer of Student Government. She is past secretary and vice-president of the Wesley Foundation. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Future Teachers of America and The Granddaughters Club.

Loretta Kuhn

Loretta, an elementary major from Richmond, is president of the Y.W.C.A. In her freshman year, she was president of Freshman Commission and class representative to Student Standards. In her sophomore year, she was a member of the Y. Cabinet as Freshman counselor. She was president of the Junior Class, Varsity Basketball Manager and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. This year she is historian of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Captain of the Hockey Team and she is a member of the A. A. Council, BSU Council, H2O Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Future Teachers of America, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sprority. Loretta has participated in all sports while at Longwood.

Harry Lancaster

Harry, of Farmville, is president of Tau Theta Pi, local social fraternity. He is also Publicity chairman for both the Men's Student Government Association and the Longwood Players. He is past vice-president of Tau Theta Pi. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity and Beore Eh Thorn.

Gayle Peoples

Gayle, an elementary and Biology major from Pitman, New Jersey, is, at present, vice-president of House Council, Business Manager of the **Virginian**, and vice-president of the Senior Class. As a junior, Gayle was treasurer of House Council. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, Beore Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club and the Wesley Foundation.

Frances Raine

Frances, a Biology and General Science major is from Warwick. She is president of the Senior Class and assistant editor of the **Virginian**. As a junior, she was vice-president of her class and president of the Granddaughters Club. She is a member of Student Standards Committee, Pan-Hellenic Council, Future Teachers of America, Pi Delta Epsilon, Granddaughters Club, Cotillion Club and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Nicole Rothe

Nicole is a native of Lyons, France, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Mrs. Rothe is a Dean's List student.

Jeanne Saunders

Jeanne, an English major is from Richmond, Virginia. She was on Freshman Commission and president of the class her freshman and sophomore years. She was a member of the Y. Cabinet her sophomore year. In her junior year, She was Class Representative to Student Government. This year, she is Editor-in-Chief of the **Colonnade**, Class Representative to Student Government, Class Historian and she was Chairman of 1956 Circus. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta P., Pi Gamma Mu, French Club, Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Caroline Stoneman

Caroline, a Biology major from Petersburg, is editor-in-chief of the 1957 **Virginian**. As a freshman, she was on Freshman Commission and Co-chairman of Freshman Production. She was Co-Chairman of Circus her sophomore year and last year she was class representative to Student Government. At present, Caroline is treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Class Representative to Student Government, and member of Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Nancy Striplin

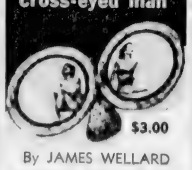
Nancy is a Physical Education major from Farmville. She is president of the Athletic Association. In her freshman year at Longwood, Nancy was class representative to Student Standards Committe. At present, she is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, H2O Club, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club and Delta Zeta social sorority.

Sara Lou Wendenburg

Sara Lou, an elementary major from Aylett, is president of the House Council. As a freshman she was on Freshman Commission and she was Circus Co-Chairman. Last year she was secretary of House Council and Circus Ringmaster. She has been on Circus Court for two years and this year reigned as Queen. She was Co-Chairman of Circus for her class. She is a member of Student Council, Student Standards Committee, Future Teachers of America, A.A. Council, H2O Club, Granddaughters Club, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

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Commission Elects Blivens, Sponsors Community Drive

The Freshman Commission, a branch of the Y.W.C.A. and composed of members of the Freshman class, has elected as its President, Peggy Blivens.

Other members include: Jean Peyton, ex officio member; Ann Palmer, Norma Redmon, Demetria Koumparakis, Dixie Hilliard, Jean O'Connell, Mary Beth Baldwin, Pat Baugh, Carolyn DeHaven, Tae Wamsley, Helen Wente, and Addie Richardson.

The first job undertaken by the Commission was to help collect clothes for the Hungarian refugees. In the immediate future the members will decorate the big Christmas tree which will be placed in the Rotunda for the holiday festivities.

The Commission is also in charge of the annual Longwood Christmas banquet. They will decide on the menu, make the programs, and provide the entertainment; after the banquet they will lead the singing of Christmas carols around the Christmas tree.

Among the many other projects during the year will be the sponsoring of a rec dance, working with the "Y" in collecting money for the Community Chest, and decorating the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board. They will also sell cokes and nabs at the coming school dances.

Choir Rehearsing; Concerts Planned

The college choir is now holding many rehearsals to meet the busy schedule of concerts to be given December 9 through 16.

On Sunday, December 9, at 3:30 p.m., the choir will present a program over the television station, WXEX, in Petersburg. On Tuesday, December 11, the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood choirs will combine for a concert at the men's college.

The University of Virginia Choir will join with our choir on Thursday, December 13, when their annual Christmas Concert will be given there. The two choirs will then perform here at Longwood on Sunday, December 16.

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Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Merry Christmas!

The Rotunda

Happy New Year!

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville Va., December 12, 1956 | Number 9

Senior Dance To Highlight Yuletide Festivities



(Acee's Studio)

STUDENTS of French and Spanish combine talents to produce colorful Christmas program.

Fete-Fiesta Dramatizes Legends

The Christmas Fete-Fiesta, which will be held in the Main Rec on Friday, December 14 at 8 o'clock, has become an annual spectacle presented to the college jointly by the French and Spanish clubs. It is a departmental project designed to bring to the students a more vivid understanding of the people, whose language is studied, and their customs in celebrating one of the most important holidays of the year.

Laloux, Rothe Authors

Though the Fete-Fiesta has become a spectacle for the college its primary purpose is still reserved for the further development of the French and Spanish classes.

Genevieve Laloux and Nicole Rothe wrote the dramatization for the French legend taken from the miracle plays of the Middle Ages. The legend will be presented according to the Middle Age dramatic conventions. The stage used during the Middle Ages was the area immediately in front of the church. On this stage all the scenes are set and are visible from the beginning of the production with the characters moving from scene to scene making their exits and entrances, always, from the church door.

Molly Workman, with the assistance of Genevieve Laloux, is director of the play. The theme is centered around the birth of the Christ Child and two miracles which were revealed because of God's gift of love and faith to all humanity. The characters are: Joseph, Louise Norman; Mary, Sue LaFontaine; the baker, Donna Boone; the father, Linda Doles; and the girl, Nancy Lenz.

Another feature will be the dances which were adapted for the Fete by Patti Lou Parker. "Pas de Quatre" a ballet with four people will be danced to an excerpt from "Le Coq d'Or". Participating in this dance are: Barbara Simkins, Vicki Brinkley, Mary Linda League, and Patti Lou Parker.

Set in Doll Shop

The setting for the song "Le Noel des Petits Santons" is a doll shop. As in the song, the dolls come to life at midnight on Christmas Eve through the faith of a little boy's belief in them. The thirteen dolls were chosen from classes 111 and 121.

Each of the characters in the legend and the dancers are to be dressed in authentic costumes, with the chorus and other members of French Club dressed in peasant costumes of different regions in France and different eras in French History.

The music and songs directed by Gail Branch will be sung by the chorus, the quartet, and entire French Club. All the songs sung during the Fete have been compiled and typed into a booklet by Nancy Drudge. Each member of the French Club will be given a booklet as a souvenir and as a reference.

The Spanish Club will begin its festivities with "Las Posadas" which are fiestas celebrated in homes, city squares, and in other public places. "Las Posadas" are ceremonies in which both the families and their guests take part.

Immediately after "Las Posadas" a skit depicting Mexican life around the Christmas season will be presented, followed by two dances; the "Sandunga" directed by Elena Flores, and the "Meringue" directed by Daphne R' Arango.

Three Kings

In Mexico the three kings come on January 6 bringing presents to the children instead of our custom of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. The particular scene, taken from this custom, portrayed this year by the Spanish Club, will be that of a Mexican family anxiously awaiting the arrival of the three kings.

A more serious theme will be revealed in the legend of the origin of the "Poinsettia". A little girl (Pat Walton) is lamenting because she has no flowers to adorn the altar in honor of the Christ Child. An angel (Betty McCleuny) appears explaining that God sees even the tiniest gift.

The Fiesta ends with a Gypsy song and dance to be done by the 421 class which consists of Nan Brimmer, Jeanette Morris, Pat Jones, Bobby Scott Williams, and Traci Faison. Following this will be the traditional breaking of the "Pinatas". These are hanging decorations, filled with candies, which are broken by the children at the end of the festivities.

Examination Schedule

Day and date of Exam	Morning Period 8:05 to 11:05 A.M.	Afternoon Period 1:05 to 4:05 P. M.
Friday Jan. 25	MWF Classes 11:05 MTWTF Classes MW or WF Classes	11:05 TTS Classes TT Classes
Saturday Jan. 26	MWF Classes 10:05 MTWTF Classes MW or WF Classes TTS Classes	
Monday Jan. 28	8:05 MTWTF Classes TT Classes	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes
Tuesday Jan.29	1:05 MWF Classes MW or WF Classes	2:05 and 3:05 Classes MWF Classes
Wednesday Jan. 30	TTS Classes 9:05 Classes TT Classes	2:05 and 3:05 Classes TT Classes 4:05 TU or TH Classes
Thursday Jan. 31	9:05 MWF Classes MW or WF Classes	8:05 MWF Classes MW or WF Classes

Pageant To Reveal Student Madonna

The Y.W.C.A. Christmas pageant, "A Christmas Message for Today," will be presented Thursday night, December 13, at 10:15 in Jarman Hall.

Directed by Helen Jean Young, the pageant will be a tableau of seven scenes from Christ's life, covering the period from the Annunciation to the Great Commission. In the Nativity scene the name of the Madonna, chosen by the entire student body, will be revealed. The Madonna, a member of the senior class, will typify the qualities of Christ's mother.

The cast is as follows: narrator, Donna Boone; Gabriel, Mary Lee Teel; Joseph, Cass Connor, Innkeeper, Sally Harneys; shepherds, Virlinda Joyner, Barbara Ensmann, and Jane Denton; children, Celia Carter, Charles Simonini, Judy Baldwin, and Diane Simonini.

As women are Josie Curry, Carolyn Wilson, Annie Mae Williams, and Jo Ann Witten; men, Judy Eckstrom, Jean Johnson, and Julie Robinson; mother, Jerrye Edwards; disciples, Mary Helen Jones, Barbara Odom, Dot Boswell, Scottie Cale, Addie Richardson, Shirley Alcock, Virlinda Joyner, Lois Ogburn, Jo Ann Baldwin, Karen Hood, Patsy Campbell. The Longwood chorus will take the part of the choir.

Following the last scene, the White Christmas offering will be taken.

Gresham Reports On LC Graduates

What are the results of the follow-up program at Longwood College and how are our graduates rated? Mr. Foster Gresham has presented a report on our follow-up program during the past three years to the faculty. The operation of this survey has consisted of visitation, personal conferences, correspondence, questionaires, and coffee hours.

During 1954 and 1955, Mrs. Kathleen C. Cover held conferences with individuals and groups of graduates. This visitation program was designed to indicate an interest on the part of the college in our alumnae and to obtain their reactions as beginning teachers on the adequacy of their training.

Conferences Helpful

Personal conferences with administrators in school systems in which former Longwood students were teaching have resulted in the evaluation of 131 graduates in addition to the acquisition of a number of suggestions for the improvement of our program. These suggestions have been reported to the faculty and administration.

Correspondence during the spring of 1956 with the administrators of school systems in which 1955 graduates were teaching have resulted in evaluations of forty-three alumnae. At the same time questionaires were answered by thirty-six of our 1955 graduates now teaching. The coffee hours held for beginning teachers returning for Circus weekend have helped to bring graduates together with faculty members.

Beneficial Results

Mr. Gresham feels that the follow-up program has had several beneficial results. First, it has helped to establish good public relations. "I found the administrators generally enthusiastic about the opportunity to discuss with someone from the college

(Continued on page 4)



"CHARLIE HOP"

Simonini To Speak On Italian Scholar

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., will speak on the program of the Modern Language Association meeting in Washington, D. C., December 27-29. He is head of the Longwood College English department.

Dr. Simonini will read a paper entitled "John Florio, Englishman in Italian" at the Renaissance section meeting during the Friday morning session of the convention. Florio was an Elizabethan linguist who developed new techniques for the study of languages. His many achievements as a scholar, Dr. Simonini says, mark him as one of the foremost humanists of the period.

More than 3,000 scholars from throughout the United States and Canada in fields of the modern languages are expected to register for the seventy-first annual meeting of the MLA. Also attending the meeting from Longwood will be Miss Helen Draper, head of the foreign languages department, and Miss Mary P. Nichols, Dr. Richard K. Meeker, and Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, all of the department of English.

"Charlie Hop" Chosen To Distribute Favors

The Senior Class of 1957 will highlight the Christmas season on Saturday December 15, at 8:00 p.m. when the Longwood gymnasium becomes a ballroom for the scene of **Christmas Carousel.**

At one end of the gym will be an archway of candy canes and peppermint sticks; at the other end of the gym there will be a sleigh filled with the musicians. Behind them will be a silver wall reflecting the glowing happiness of the evening. The Carousel of Reindeer will come alive and carry forth the Chrismas spirit. Silver trees may be seen here and there, and the murals on the walls will bring all the warm thoughts of Christmas into view.

Back again, after having brought such a delightful time to the students of Longwood last year, are the Collegians from the University of Richmond to lead the wonderland of music.

Lohr To Return

At intermission time, there will be the traditional senior figure with the senior girls all dressed in white Jane Lohr Lee, a member of the 1956 graduating class and Honorary Class Member of the Class of '57, will return to lead the figure.

Favors will be presented to the senior girls at the intermission festivities. "Charlie Hop," faculty advisor and class sponsor, will present the girls with their favors.

Combo Party

Following the dance, there will be a Combo Party for the seniors at Longwood Estate. The Senior Party will be from 12 to 2:15 a.m.

Many hard hours of hard work have been spent to make **Christmas Carousel** possible. Co-chairmen Shirley Hardy and Jo Davis have been ably assisted in their work by the various committee chairmen which include Nancy Lenz and Jeanne Saunders, decorations; Belle Fitzgerald, publicity; Jackie Sawyer, music; Jackie Pond, tickets; Anne Wayne Fuller, favors; Evelyn Rowe, programs; Margaret Beavers, party after dance; Ann Thomas, figure; and Ann Savedge, floor.

Tickets for the dance sell for $2.40 and are on sale every night.

Longwood Unites Voices With U.Va.; Presents Handel's "Messiah" Sunday

The Longwood College Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 16, in Jarman Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The Glee Club of the University of Virginia will appear jointly with the choir, presenting a group by themselves, and combining with the choir in the traditional selections from Handel's "The Messiah." The College Madrigal Singers will also appear on the program.

Mr. Donald MacInnis, the Director of the University Glee Club, will conduct his group in Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo," the English carol, "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," the French carol, "Les Anges Dans Nos Campagnes," Lockwood's "Christmas Hymn," and Nile's "I Wonder as I Wander."

The Longwood Choir, under the direction of John W. Molnar, will sing a Thirteenth Century plainsong, "Divinum Mysterium," Sweelinck's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Johann Christian Bach's "Glory to God in the Highest," and four selections from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The Madrigal Singers will sing Vittoria's "O Tanquam Agnus," and Gaveart's "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus."

The two groups will combine to sing the traditional choruses from Handel's "The Messiah." These are "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," with Carol Carson as soloist, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "There Were Shepherds," with Gay Allen as soloist, "Glory to God in the Highest," and "Hallelujah."

Assisting Mr. MacInnis will be Mr. David Davis, the Assistant Director of the University Glee Club. From the Longwood Faculty, Mr. James K. McCombs will conduct the Madrigal Singers, Mr. Walter Urben will play the piano accompaniments to several of the choruses, and Miss Josephine Bailey will play the organ accompaniments to the "Messiah" choruses. The student accompanists will be Miss Ann Hart and Miss Elsie Wells, for the Longwood Choir, and Mr. Barry Rogers, for the University Glee Club.

The concert is open to the public. A silver offering will be received.

Children of Farmville Elementary School will present the play, "The Why Fo' Christmas," Monday night, Dec. 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Jarman Hall of Longwood College.

The dramatic production, a part of the Christmas season observance in the public schools, is sponsored by the Elementary P-TA. Student teachers are assisting in preparations.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1926

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956

Consider Christmas

"And the Word Became Flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."

For the Christian, Christmas is a time for rejoicing in memory of the birth of Jesus, the Saviour of the world, but has not this rejoicing become mockery? We are so busy rejoicing that, as the innkeeper of old, we have no room for the Christ Child. We are so wrapped up in dances, in buying Christmas cards and gifts, in going to parties, and in leaving school to be with the family and friends at home that the idea of fun, excitement and pleasure has outspirited the true meaning of Christmas. Our Joy to the World becomes Joy from the World.

Let us take a step towards rejoicing in the right way by following this simple Christmas formula:

*C*ome All Ye Faithful, Let Us Adore Him."

*H*elp others to find the true spirit of Christmas; if it can be kept for a day, you can keep it always, but you can't keep it alone.

*R*ejoice in spirit and in truth.

*I*nspire others by showing the Christian Way.

*S*ilently thank God for His great love.

*T*ake heart for the future in the belief that the principles of Christianity will triumph.

*M*arvel at the greatness, truth and goodness of the Nativity story. No story could last as long, nor be repeated and still loved as much, if it were not the greatest story ever lived.

"*A*wake, salute the happy morn whereon the Savior of the world was born."

*S*ee the spirit of Christmas as reflected in the eyes of a child.

Letter To The Editor

Straightforward Strategy

One of the advantages of a small school is that you are personally acquainted with your administration. When you meet a member of the Administration or Faculty in the halls of Longwood they can often call you by name. That is one of the characteristics of a small college. The most important characteristic, however, is that you as an individual have a right to voice any opinions directly to the Administration or to your Student Government.

Last week brought up a problem among the student body. A petition was circulated among the students, an anonymous note was sent to the President, and rumors of a rasher appeal were started and circulated. However, due to some wise person or persons this problem was given to the presidents of the four classes, who, through conference with the President of the College, secured satisfying results. This last action is the one which should have been taken in the first place.

Our President has expressed that if ever a problem comes up, he would be glad to have an individual or group discuss the matter with him. He wants to satisfy the students as much as possible and has certainly shown this in the handling of this present problem.

Even in larger schools petitions and strikes are frowned upon. But these larger schools lack what we at Longwood have in our closeness with the Administration. Let us be proud of the fact that the student body of Longwood doesn't need petitions and strikes to obtain what it wants. Let us be proud of the fact that as individuals we may present our problems directly to the President and through conference obtain satisfying results.

The Student Council

Misplaced Letters To Santa Published

It seems as though a few absent-minded Longwood girls mailed their letters to Santa Claus in the wrong place this year, because some of them turned up in the **Rotunda** copy box. Wishing to do a good deed for we hope Santa reads the **Rotunda** — we printed these messages to him.

(Ed's Note: We're not sure that all of these writers are Longwood students).

This student (?) (spells terribly) penned a poem to Santa:

Dear Mr. Sandy Claws,
Some childes want electric trains
And some want a doll that
bills and cries
Some want trucks an' cars an'
planes
But Mr. Claws I want a—SUSPRISE!

I been pretty good this year
Mama says I coluda been better
But anyway I pulled out a
cheer
And set right down to right this
letter.
Member Mr. Claws—I want a
SUSPRISE!

Love,
Dottie Boswell

A Longwood student?:
Dear Santi Claus,

Three years ago you bringed me a snow suit. Two years ago you brung me a sled. One years ago you bringed skis. Dear Santi, this year could you pleasee bring me some snow.

Hopefulingly,
Nancy "Bru"

This one couldn't be a Longwood student, evidently her little brother (Dennis, you know, the Menace) asked her to mail it for him:

Dear Santa,

I'm not going to ask for a lot of big stuff this year like a football an da pogo stick. This year all I want is a baby brother. Last year if you can remember, I had it on the end of my list and you brought me everything but that, so this year all I'm going to ask for is a baby brother. Now you gotta bring it to me cause I don't want nothing else.

I want him to be about as tall as the door knob and as big around as Daddy's golf case. I want him to like to eat all the stuff I don't like, like carrots and oatmeal. I want him to like to sleep on the bottom bunk bed and like to pick up toys.

Well, Santa, I gotta go now. Thanks for all the nice stuff you brought me last year.

Love,
Dennis

P. S. Don't tell Mommie and Daddy, Santa, cause I want to keep it a secret. Won't they be surprised when they wake up Christmas morning and see a baby brother under the tree?

Another serious one!:
Dear Santa:

Even tho' I have the humor of Mr. Bittinger, the scientific knowledge of Miss Burger, the versitality of Dr. Schlegel, the attractiveness of Miss Mattox, the dignity of Mr. Gresham, the friendliness of "Charlie Hop," the gentleness of Dr. Moss, and the patience of Job, there is still one thing I've always wanted—the above to be true.

Love,
Demetria Koumparakis

This one is definitely serious!:

Dear Santa,

There are only three things I want you to bring me this Christmas—a lavendar Cadillac, a full-length mink, and four very good research papers. But, Santa, I realize that there are other little girls like me who don't want to be forgotten on Christmas Eve, and I don't want to seem selfish or anything like that—so I'll really understand if the Cadillac and mink aren't in my stocking Christmas morning—but gee, Santa, don't let me down about the papers!

Love,
Flo Sogholan

Here's hoping Santa Claus gives Longwood all its Holiday wishes. Merry Christmas everybody!

P.S. Thanks for letting us go home early, Santa!

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Mary Ann Morris! Mary Ann has received a "sparkler" from Harry Skeens. Harry is from Dublin, Va.

Randolph-Macon

Christmas dances at Randolph-Macon were enjoyed by a large majority of the L.C. girls. Those attending were Diane Acree, Delores Barnett, Nancy Childress, Diane Doughty, Jackie Harnsberger, Anita Heflin, Judy Holderman, Nancy Knight, Ann McDonald, Ann Miller, Rose Marie Price, Flo Pollard, Evelyn Roache, Claudia Whipple, Barbara Wilkins, Carol Wise, and Sylvia Wright.

Nancy Barco and Callie Johnson had a fine time at Ferrum Jr. College dances this weekend. Ann Lucy and Dianne Hogge attended dances at Georgetown University, and Ann Norfleet enjoyed those at Washington and Lee.

Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney really threw a "gody" even though there were only two houses open. PiKA's threw out the welcome-mat to Emily Atkinson, Ann Page Bolick, Donna Boone, Wayne Boyden, Mary Kay Browning, Bobbie Carter, Bettie Culpepper, Clara Jean Dunagen, Sherrie Elliott, Melinda Franklin, Beverly Gaskins, Sara Gayhart, Frances Gray, and Jill Greene.

Also, Jackie Harper, Kitty Harris, Peggy Harris, Shirley Hauptman, Iris Hines, Gale Hitchens, Katherine Key, Anne Keziah, Mary Linda League, Carolyn Lewis, Pat McCready, Lynn McDade, Amy McFall, Meade Mann, June Lee May, Ann Mixon, Jane Moore, Mary E. Moore, Liz Mosteller, Sara Oliver, Barbara Parkinson, Barbara Purks, Beverly Redmon, Patti Roach, Sylvia Roper, Barbara Rossiter, Agnes Rowe, Billie Shores, Ernestine Stoltz, Ellen Trader, Mary Lou Turner, Carolyn Ward, Kit Warren, and Mary Weld.

The Sigma Chi's threw their doors open to Jo Bailey, Jo Ann Baldwin, Ann Barnes, Gay Coffey, Jaqui Dietz, Gloria Gardner, Carole Ann Gonder, Frances Harvey, Sarah Hastings, Libba Hawks, Connie Hunt, Barbara Hurst, Gloria Kratzsch, Betty Ray Lazenby, Judy Rawls, Patti Roach, Anne Schular, Jo Ann Sloop, Betty Jeanne Spruhan, Pat Turner, Anne Rountree, and Yvonne Webb.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Methodist

The Drama Club will meet Thursday, December 13, at 4 p.m. since they were unable to meet December 4.

At Coffee Hour on December 14, 1956, the Wesley Foundation is planning to go caroling. Meet at the Student Center after prayers or as close to 7 p.m. as possible.

The Wesley Foundation has been practicing for its Christmas Concert. This concert will be given December 16, at the 11 a.m. church service. Be sure to be there as the concert is going to be very good.

Presbyterian

Bruce Robertson was the speaker for the West-Fel meeting on December 9. Following this, several hours of fellowship were enjoyed at the home of the Areharts.

Evening services will be held throughout the month of December at 5 p.m. Please keep this in mind and try to attend.

A most inspiring communion service was conducted by Dr. Arehart on December 9.

Christmas caroling will be held on Wednesday, December 12. All who wish to go should meet in the Rotunda at 7:45 p.m.

Baptist

The Baptist Student Center now has a real Christmas atmosphere, because last Saturday B.S.U.'ers held their decorating party. After the tree was decorated and the other Christmas touches added, fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed.

A Christmas Student Night demonstration was held Sunday night during the Training Union Hour.

Freshman Week, held December 2-8, was a real success as Baptist freshmen carried out the duties of the Executive Council and directed the operation of B.S.U.



Rich, Cross-eyed Bachelor Featured In Wellard's Novel

by Sally Ryan

Two centuries ago a French philosopher and satirist named Voltaire had his characters wandering around in search of the best of all posible worlds.

Now comes a modern novel by Longwood's James Wellard somewhat reminiscent of Voltaire's great work. An Englishman and his old friend, Concimitant Convergent Strabismus, prance through 246 pages looking for the most beautiful woman in the world.

The hero of "The Memoirs of a Cross-Eyed Man" is not only cross-eyed, but bulbous-nosed, walrus mustached, moneyed and a bachelor, which is probably best considering the nature of his quest. He finds his appearance somewhat of a handicap, since "a cross-eyed man can never get around to telling a woman that he loves her—unless, of course, he's wooing the green-grocer's spinster daughter."

Dansielle Ashe's Choice

And Thomas Ashe, savior of beautiful young damsels, is not wooing the green grocer's spinster daughter. His first choice is Danielle, a French girl who seemed to satisfy even his stiff requirements. She, however, has other things in mind, and the disillusioned shining knight proceeds from a Paris night club to a film unit on location in Tunisia, where he finds number two, Shala Delisle, a 21-year-old American movie queen.

Sir Ashe is given the role of King Mutton, later deposed, in the epic "The Queen of Carthage," wherein he meets the object of his search, discovers who her suitors are, and proceeds to protect her interests by getting rid of them one by one. Miss Delisle will only be protected so far, and after a flight across the desert, a camel ride accidentally taken in the best of flowering knighthood style, we find our traveler back at Victoria Station in London, ready to take off for Peru and Rosa Paradis.

Wellard's Travels Traced

The wanderings of Ashe might be those of Wellard himself, who

(Continued on page 4)

TV Topics

Time	Channel	Date	Program
		Wednesday, Dec. 12	
7:30	6		Disneyland
9:30	6		Ford Theatre
8:30	2		Arthur Godfrey Show
10:00	12		Farley Granger in "Man Against Speed"
		Thursday, Dec. 13	
3:00	6		"Hamlet," Part I, the 1948 Academy Award winning film starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons, will be offered on Afternoon Film Festival. Part II will follow Friday.
8:30	12		Frederick March as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol"
10:00	8		Mona Freeman will be starred in "Christmas on Conneticut" in Video Theatre.
		Friday, Dec. 14	
3:00	6		Part II "Hamlet"
8:30	6		Adventures of Jim Bowie
10:00	6		Ray Anthony Show
8:00	12		West Point Story
10:30	12		Actor Sal Mineo and his family on Person to Person
		Saturday, Dec. 15	
10:30 a. m.	6		Santa's Workshop
7:30	6		House of Seven Gables
10:00	12		Gunsmoke
		Sunday, Dec. 16	
8:00	6		Steve Allen Show
8:00	12		Ed Sullivan featuring Rise Stevens and others.

Activities In Advance

December 12-14

Wednesday	Pi Gamma Mu	7:00
Wednesday	F. T. A.	7:00
Wednesday	Orchesis-business group	7:00
Thursday	House Council	5:00
Thursday	Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00
Thursday	H2O	7:00
Friday	Rec Swim	4:00
Friday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Friday	Baptist Choir	5:00

Assembly Features History of College

Tuesday, December 11, last year's orientation classes, under the auspices of Miss Gleaves and the direction of Mr. Wiley, presented **The History of Longwood College From the Beginning to the Present.** Slides, costumes, and narration were used to tell the history of the school.

Slides of various buildings and campus scenes at Longwood, taken by Mr. Wiley, were shown; costumed characters, depicting four eras, appeared throughout the narration.

Those girls representing the four major periods were: Dot Marshall, Civil War period; Lou Gray, 1890's; Barbara Heck, 1920's; and Lillian Rosson, the present.

The narration was done by Nancy George.

Wellard

(Continued from Page 2)

arrived at Longwood this fall via London, the Mediterranean area and Chicago.

On the packet of this latest book Wellard writes: "I have been many places and done many things and enjoyed most of them, including the curious, and possibly bad, habit I have got into of writing books.

"Of life's three goals—health wealth, and wisdom—I enjoy the first and am still pursuing the other two. In this search for the Grail, I resemble the principle character of "The Memoirs of a Cross-Eyed Man," though I am not normally strabismic, except late at night after marking schoolgirls' themes on "My Ideal Husband."

Other Books Named

Dr. Wellard is the author of 15 books, including "Deep Is the Night," "Summer at the Castle," "Night in Babylon," "Woman Returning," "To a High Mountain" and "Action of the Tiger," which is being filmed by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer.

His non-fiction works include "Man in a Helmet," a biography of Gen George S. Patton, "The Ancient Way" and "Understanding the English."

"The Memoirs of a Cross-Eyed Man," newly published, will be sold at bookstores across the nation. Locally it will be available at the Weyanoke Book Shop.

Science Class Sees UNC Planetarium

Members of Longwood's Science class for Elementary Education majors traveled to Chapel Hill last Thursday to see the Christmas pageant at Morehead Planetarium and to visit the Orrery at the University of North Carolina.

The students visited the Chapel at Duke University in Durham North Carolina, and then proceeded to Chapel Hill. Morehead Planetarium is one of two planetariums in the world that includes an Orrery. The Orrery illustrates the relative motions and positions of the bodies of the solar system.

"Star of Bethlehem", the Christmas pageant, portrays the Christmas story with narration, music, and pictures set within the background of the stars and planets.

FBLA Yule Party Honors Freshmen

Last night at 7:00 the F.B.L.A. held a Christmas party for all in the small auditorium. The party was given to acquaint the freshmen business majors with the F. B.L.A. and its function. Refreshments were served, and entertainment was provided. A very good time was enjoyed by all attending.

The F.B.L.A. is composed of two teams, the Elite team and the Pica team. There was much competition between thes two teams to get new members and also to get old members back.

FTA Adds Members In Initiation Service

The Future Teachers of America, whose main objective is to prepare its members in every way possible for the teaching profession, initiated the following: Jackie Adams, Judy Alexander, Sue Amory, Jean Anderson, Pat Ashby, Emily Atkinson, Hazel Bell, Nan Brimmer, Eleanor Clements, Marjorie Crismond, Jane Crute, Joan Coakley, Suzanne Faison, Mary Ann Foster, Anne Wayne Fuller, Linda Garrison, Sara Hackworth, Barbara R. Hardie, Shirley Hardy, Lucia Hart, Anita Heflin, Shirley Hauptman, Christie Hulvey, Carol Lash, Janet Lloyd, Jo Maxey, Nancy Quarles, Jean Parrott, Carol Phillips, Mary Stuart Sisson, Carolyn Stonnell, Sally Tilson, Roberta Scott Williams, Lucy Wooten, Mary Carter Younger, and Ruth Zick.

Library Exhibits Christmas Spirit

Walk into the Longwood Library and enter the magic atmosphere of the Christmas spirit as interpreted by our Art Department. In flurries of angel hair, ornaments, and aluminum hang mobiles of musical notes, bells, and stars, moving with the slightest stir of the wind.

Through the scent of freshly-cut pine appears the center of interest—the tree itself. It stands adorned with candy canes, angles, snow flakes, stars, and unique balls made of foil and colored paper. Presents wrapped like wagons, candles, and newspapers lay temptingly in their modern beauty under the lowest branches of the tree.

On a background of royal blue clouds, angels, and horns proclaim that it is Christmas at Longwood College again.

Two '55 Graduates Rate High Praise

James Parker and Dorothy Rector, 1955 graduates of Longwood, have recently offered excellent performances in Sean O'Casey's, "Red Roses for Me," in Minor Hall's Little Theater in Charlottesville.

Both players, who are doing graduate work at the University of Virginia, were active in dramatics while in school here, taking leading roles in the production of the Longwood Players.

In reviews of the play which was directed by E. Roger Boyle, James was highly praised. He is said to be "the best thing that has happened to the Players in recent years." His performance was described as extremely sensitive and natural.

Lankford To Meet With Researchers

Dr. Francis Lankford, President of the College, will attend a writing conference in connection with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Ann Arbor, Michigan on December 14, 15, and 16. Dr. Lankford is now serving a two-year term as college vice-president of the Council.

The Council has planned three yearbooks, the chapters being written by the top researchers in the field. Being responsible for one of the yearbook's chapters, Dr. Lankford will confer with other authors in Ann Arbor.

H-S Tigers Triumph Over Medical College

Hampden-Sydney, snapping a two-game losing skein, tore into the Medical College of Virginia, Friday night, and came out victorious, 106-61, scoring 68 points in a frantic last half.

The Tigers hit on 51 per cent of their floor shots and converted 24 of 32 four throws in the one-sided triumph that evened their record at 2-2.

Freshman Leon Hawker, with 22 points; freshman Vernelle Martin, with 19; and Horsley Putt, also with 19, were the big scorers for Hampden-Sydney. Ted Shepherd and Warren Carter contributed 10 points apiece.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

SCENES from "Nutcracker Suite," performed by H2O Club members and student swimmers, come alive amid picturesque backdrops and colorful effects.

Retired Professor Enjoys New Hobby

A former member of the Longwood Faculty has taken to raising Weimaraner puppies instead of teaching teachers how to teach. Mr. J. M. Grainger, who was head of the Department of English from 1910 until 1950, now lives on his farm just west of Farmville where he looks after his garden, his cows, his horse, his chickens, his bees, and his Weimaraners.

The Weimaraner is a German breed of dog developed at the ancient city of Weimar as "the super dog to suit the super man." It has the color and shape, speed and grace of a greyhound, the nose and longish ears of a bloodhound, and the hunting talents of a pointer. The most versatile of all hunters, it may be trained to hunt all kinds of game—big or small—on land or in water and even in the air.

Being super-intelligent, gentle and kind in disposition, and also one of the most beautiful of dogs, it makes a devoted pet and companion for man. A real glamor dog and Hollywood favorite, a Weimaraner accompanied Grace Kelly to Europe when she sailed to become Princess of Monaco.

Besides Gray Lady von Albade, the mother dog, Mr. Grainger now has a new litter of eight Weimaraner puppies, which will be just eight weeks old Christmas. He has consented to bring them to the Longwood campus for the students to see and "squeal over!" They will be in front of the Rotunda on Thursday just after lunch.

Borhom, Alumnae, Wins Hockey Honor

Clara Borhom "Bo-Bo" McCarter, a 1954 Longwood graduate, recently received a honorable mention position at the National Conference and Tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association. This means that she was considered the third best player in her position.

"Bo-Bo" never played hockey before coming to Longwood, but while she was here, she was on the varsity team for four years. Since graduation, she has been playing with the Richmond Professional Club.

During the recent tournament, held here at Longwood, "Bo-Bo" received a first position on the Tidewater Team. She then traveled to Delaware, where she was chosen to be on the South Eastern team. Following that, she was sent to the National Tournament in Philadelphia where she received the honorable mention.

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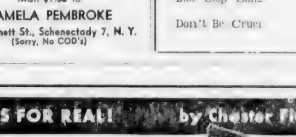
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(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

FRESHMAN KATHE HEGNSLE, from Denmark, now feels completely American after becoming naturalized Thanksgiving.

Danish Student, Now Citizen, Loses Accent, Likes America

By Linda Doles

Standing in Richmond's District Court November 20 with 100 other immigrants, Kathe Hegnsle, a Longwood freshman from Denmark, repeated the oath of allegiance to the United States and became an American citizen.

It is certain that Kathe (pronounced Katy) will always remember Thanksgiving 1956, and talking to her it is easy to see how glad and proud she is about her newly-acquired citizenship. "I wanted it for so long," she said. "I thought I was doing something real special until I saw that 100 others were taking the oath too." But Kathe still did "something special," and as she described the ceremony adding, "the oath itself means a lot when you think about it," it is apparent that it will always be very special to her.

Parents Naturalized

Her parents became citizens in Jamestown last July 4. If their papers had gone through earlier Kathe would have automatically become a citizen, but after the age of 18 an individual must apply separately.

She and her family have been in the United States living in Richmond for six years. Immigrants applying for citizenship are required to be residents for a 5-year period. The naturalization process requires several things—a lot of "red tape," one of the last important being an oral test on American history. Kathe, a good student, had no trouble with that.

Leaving Denmark when she was 12 she had many close associations with her home-land and hated to leave family and friends. Born in the city of Aarhus and growing up in the town of Vejle and later Copenhagen, Kathe had lived the average life of any little Danish girl. She went to school, took dreaded dancing lessons, learned to ski and ice skate.

Schools Different

The schools she attended are very different from the American system in several ways. Classes are scheduled like our college—different classes and teachers during the week and no Saturday holiday. There are no extra-curricular activities, schools are "purely academic."

"After the fifth grade children are given a test which if passed enables them to continue to four years of work is similar to our high school. They are able to take the test in the sixth and seventh grades also. If the test is not passed they can remain in the school till the twelfth grade and then end their formal education, while students who enter the "high school" for four years usually continue their studies at a university.

The winters in Denmark are long, dark, and cold; summer vacation is from the end of June till the middle of August. Winter sports—ice skating, skiing, and others are most popular and Kathe remarked that they are "one thing I really miss."

Recalls War

Although young then, Kathe recalls "flashes of pictures" about incidents that occurred in Denmark during World War II. She remembers being scared during air raids, especially when her father's store was bombed, she and her family watching from their home.

Russian Threat

The Hegnsle's reasons for leaving Denmark are many. The threat from Russia was one of the main ones, and also, as Kathe said, "Europeans think America is a land of 'milk and honey'." They had dreamed of America for a long time and finally in 1950 they made the decision.

Arriving in New York in April after a long ocean trip, Kathe said, "All of it threw me for a spin, everything was so new to me." Unable to speak or understand English, everything was different to the Hegnsles.

They drove to Richmond just as spring was coming, a beautiful welcome. The old city was so "picturesque and pretty," and Kathe fell in love with the Dogwood trees.

She entered the seventh grade the following September after taking private English lessons all summer. She attended Hermitage High School and took part in many extra-curricular activities.

Christian Education Major

Here at Longwood Kathe is a sociology major but her main interest is Christian Education.

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Gresham's Study

(Continued from Page 1)

our graduates and their problems, and I believe that each visit helped to establish a closer relationship between the college and the school visited", says Mr. Gresham in his report.

The second result of the program was several suggestions for the improvement of our training program. These suggestions will be passed on to the departments and discussed with supervising teachers.

Thirdly, the follow-up program is a help to beginning teachers. Coffee hours provide graduates with the opportunity to discuss their experiences as teachers with members of the faculty and supervising teachers.

Appraisal Provided

Finally, the program has provided an appraisal of our work. These evaluations of our graduates over the past four years serve as a judgment of the effectiveness of Longwood College as a teacher-training institution.

The results of this program show a consistent advance in the number of graduates rated by school administrators as excellent or above average. An increase from 48% for the class of 1952 to 74% for the class of 1955 is encouraging.

Many teacher-training colleges and universities report some form of follow-up activities. Actual assistance to public school officials in the adjustment of graduates to the requirements of teaching, visitation, observation, counseling, bulletins and newsletters are included in the follow-up activities of many schools.

French Informant To Visit Michigan

Genevieve Laloux, our French student assistant, will spend her Christmas vacation at Michigan State University with other foreign students from colleges throughout the United States.

These students are invited to Michigan State University for a "Christmas Adventure in World Understanding." This program is designed exclusively for a select group of 125 foreign students. Besides being one of the 125 accepted, Genevieve also was awarded one of the few scholarships offered to the students.

While at Michigan State University she will visit various Detroit industrial firms, an automobile plant, farms of the surrounding area, and have discussions with business and labor leaders, plus a tour of the state capitol and meeting with prominent public officials. The program consists, too, of parties, discussions, movies and spending Christmas Eve with a family in East Lansing, Michigan.

Michigan State University sponsors a "Christmas Advent in World Understanding" to give the foreign students a brief but full experience of life in the midwestern United States.

Dancers To Be On TV

"Nutcracker Suite," as produced by the Floyd Ward school of dance, will be shown Monday at 5 p. m. over channel 7, WDBJ-TV, in Roanoke.

WFLO Sponsors Safety Production

Two Longwood College and two Hampden-Sydney students, a Longwood assistant professor, and WFLO Station manager have just completed a dramatic radio show for the Virginia Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

The production, transcribed for state wide programming, is a quarter hour program titled "Four Who Walk with Death." It tells a gruesome story of four pedestrians who are typical of the thousands who meet death annually on the nation's streets and highways. The program was broadcast on WFLO Saturday, December 8, at 4 p. m. It will be heard on nearly all Virginia radio stations some time during December.

Those who appear in the program are: Garnett Smith, 1200 Confederate Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; Charter Wells, Jr., 210 West 33rd Street, Norfolk 4, Virginia; Donna Boone, 512 Park Blvd., Marion, Virginia; Barbara Burnside, 212 South Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia; Mr. David W. Wiley, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, Longwood College, and Mr. John D. Wilson, WFLO Radio Station manager. The program was produced in radio station WFLO studios.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville Va., January 16, 1957 | Number 10

Construction of Dorm Awaits Final Approval

Bids for the construction of the new 171 student dormitory at Longwood were open last week in the office of J. H. Wamsley, business manager and treasurer of the College. Low bid of $563,000 was submitted by John W. Daniel and Company of Danville.

Two local firms entered bids on the new dormitory. Mottley Construction Company submitted a bid of 578,777, and Taylor Manufacturing Company bid 616,259.

Other bids in the order in which they were opened were submitted by J. F. Barbour and Sons of Roanoke, English Construction Company of Altavista, A. H. Ewing and Sons of Richmond, Harry B. Graham Company of Charlottesville, C. L. Lewis and Company of Lynchburg, and West Building Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Approval Needed

The bids will go to Governor Thomas B. Stanley for approval before work can be started on the project. Wamsley estimated that the low bid should be approved within a week and construction will begin as soon as posible.

Included in the bid was the destruction of the former Venable home located on the corner of Pine and Madison streets.

Wamsley said that the price of removing this building was included in the base cost of the estimates for the new dormitory.

Appropriations

The General Assembly appropriated money for construction at several other state colleges. The amount of money appropriated came to $3,000,000 and was ear-marked for the following other projects: Madison College—two dormitories, each housing 180 students, $346,500 each; William and Mary—200-student dormitory, $647,500; and Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind—classroom building and equipment, $335,000.

Graduate Classes To Be Added Here

Longwood College will offer five graduate courses during its second semester as part of its program of evening and Saturday graduate and advanced undergraduate class program.

Classes Begin

Classes will begin the week of February 4, and will be scheduled for evening or Saturday morning hours. Interested citizens, superintendents, principals, teachers and other school personnel are eligible to attend the classes.

Resident credit of three semester hours for each class may be applied toward a graduate degree or certificate renewal. Registration may be completed at the first meeting of the class, with the fee of $31 due at the second meeting.

Courses Offered

Classes to be offered include, The New South, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Dr. Francis B. Simkins; Literature of the South, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Dr. Gardner B. Taplin; the English Language, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Dr. R. C. Simonini; Foundations of Education, 9 a.m., Saturdays, Dr. J. P. Wynne; and Mental Health, 7 p. m., Mondays, Dr. F. F. Swertfeger.

January Activities Engage Societies

Several honorary societies have been busy with special activities during the month of January. Eta Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Lynchburg College held a regional conference the twelfth for sixteen chapters in the Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee area.

Beta Epsilon at Longwood sent two delegates, Ann Thomas and Cornelia Batte. They were accompanied by Miss Lucy Adams who served as Resource Person for a group discussion.

Wellard Speaks

Longwood's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its annual banquet the ninth in the college Tea Room. Dr. Wellard spoke to the group concerning education in the United States and Europe. An informal discussion followed the talk.

Novelist Speaks

Dr. Wellard also spoke at the regular meeting of Beorc Eh Thorn held the tenth at the home of Bobbie Scott Williams. His topic was "Problems of the Novelist."

Discipline

A panel discussion was the program for this month's meeting of the Future Teachers of America held the fourteenth. "Effective Discipline in the Classroom" was discussed by two experienced teachers, Miss Kate Trent and Miss Agnes Watkins; two student teachers, Barbara Burnside and Nancy Hughes; and a junior who has not yet done any teaching, Mary Sisson.

'Do You Remember?' Hits Happy Tone With Many Memorable Songs, Dances

By JUDY ECKSTROM

The Sophomore Class scored another success Friday night with their production—"Do you Remember?". The production was under the direction of "Cat" Ozmon and Pat Leake. Betty Spivey and Nancy Brubeck portrayed Grandma and Grandpa reminiscing about the good times to be had in the roaring Twenties.

Picnic Scene

In the picnic scene, songs were presented by Donna Boone and Cat Ozmon singing "Strolling Through the Park One Day," Peggy Harris singing "Gee, I Wish I Had a Girl", and Barbara Odom and Fran McLoughlin singing "Katie."

The Bowery scene consisted of solos by Betty Griggs singing "Bill Bailey," Jane Moore sing ing "Frankie and Johnnie", and Pat Leake's "You Gotta See Mama Every Night".

Dances

"Weedie" Norman played the part of the announcer at the Diamond Horseshoe. The dancing Flora Dora girls were Della Higgins, Aggie Lowery, Ann Glover, and Charlotte Jewell. Joan Lee Thomas, Crooning Charlie, was joined by Mary Lou Morgan in singing "Charlie, My Boy."

Those participating in the various crowd scenes were: June Lee May, Jean Turner, Jackie Waller, Carole Vick, Betty Jean Taylor, Ginny Seibel, Jerrye Edwards, Gin Kuyk, Ginger McLemore, Hannah Haile, Cass Connor and Alice Cheatwood.

Also Eleanor Leach, Juliet Robinson, Sandy Fitzgerald, Lillian Rosson, Violet Scott, Emily Johnson, Della Higgins, Linda Fleshman, Charlotte Simms, Minnie Lee Dean, Shirley Grizzard, Elaine Weddle, Willie Taylor, Nancy Andrews, and Helen Jean Young.

Also Jo Ann Maitland, Frances Baskerville, Emma Harrell, Ginny Price, Mary Ellen Moore, Elaine Chaffin, Pat Lyons, Lynn Higgenbotham, Linda Doles, Joan Heavyside, and Carolyn Obenshain.



(Agee's Studio)

Miss Kate Trent, professor of education and elementary supervisor, plans to attend Peabody College for Teachers on a leave of absence. She will further study reading education for children while there.

Trent Gets Absence Leave For Child Study at Peabody

By LINDA DOLES

What better place to teach than where one first learned to teach? So besides loving her alma mater Kate Trent found other reasons for returning to Longwood College where she now is assistant professor of Education and Supervisor of the primary grades in the Elementary Training School.

Soon, however, having obtained a leave of absence, Miss Trent will journey to Nashville to attend the Spring Quarter of Peabody College for Teachers.

There she will take classes and work with children in the field in which she is "particularly interested"—that of reading. She is leaving in February in order to have a month's observation in the demonstration school and child study center there before the session begins in March.

Noted Elementary Worker

Miss Trent, who now has a prominent career in elementary work, began her studies in this field early. For her last two years in high school she was chosen as one of 40 local girls to board at Longwod and be taught in regular classes by student teachers and professors. This was the beginning of the college's now-extensive student practice teaching program.

Outstanding College Student

Feeling quite at home at the college by then, Miss Trent from nearby Buckingham County, decided to continue her education right here and entered college. Her interesting college life was spotlighted by the office of president of Student Government her senior year. She also was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Student Standards, and of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

After graduation Miss Trent went to Columbia University to receive her master's degree. She spent a year of study at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Attends Coumbia

After teaching in the public schools of Virginia in Richmond, she taught at Mary Washington College. Next she went to Michigan State Normal College, then Wilson Teachers' College in Washington, D. C. In all these schools she served as supervisor in the elementary training schools. One summer she also taught in a reading clinic in Lincoln

Prefers Longwood

But Miss Trent's wish—"I always hoped to teach at Longwood College"—came true and nine years ago she came back to become supervisor in the primary grades. Four years ago she became general supervisor of the primary grades and began teaching education classes in the college.

Miss Trent is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' organization. Here in Farmville she belongs to John's Memorial Episcopal Church and is very active in its choir. In summer she relaxes from her work here at her home in Buckingham County.

A Rec Dance will be sponsored by the Student Standards Committee on Saturday night from 8:00 until 12:00. Admission charge will be ten cents and music will be provided free of charge.

Entertainment will be given during the evening. Among the features will be the "Freshman Quartet" with vocal selections; Carolyn DeHaven in a dance number; and Dixie Hilliard with a song. Jane Moore will accompany the various selections.

Cheerful Cherubs To Brighten Study For Exam Week

Dreading preparing for exams? Even during that period of hectic concentration there can be an air of cheerfulness and joyful surprises.

Fun to Exams

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring again Cheerful Cherub. Longwood Ladies' favorite game. This game was devised to add a little fun to exam period and lift the strain and tension of studying. All students who wish to join the Cheerful Cherub game will sign-up at supper tonight.

Rules for Game

Each person who signs up will be given a secret cherub as well as being a secret cherub for someone else. The game will start Monday, January 21. The rules of the game are:

1. A Cheerful Cherub visits the person to whom she has been assigned every day leaving candy, gum, or something else nice with a note or verse to make the day more sheerful.

2. A Cheerful Cherub keeps his identity a secret until the last day of the game.

"Mystery-Horror" Film Now Showing At State

The second in the Better Film Series, "Diabolique," is now being shown at the State Theater. This French Thriller has continuously received ratings of "very good" since its release in November, 1955.

The trouble with too many mystery films is that they are not very mystifying and with too many horror films that they are insufficiently frightening. "Diabolique," a new mystery-horror film from France, is extraordinarily successful on both counts.

Rare Movie

Indeed it is so good and rare of its kind that exhibitors who do not ordinarily play foreign products would do well to take a look at this picture and weigh its possibilities for their patronage. Overcoming resistance to the subtitles (which are excellent) is the only problem.

That shouldn't be too much of a barrier to enjoyment, however, for filmgoers whose idea of a good time is in being scared half to death.

Gruesome Murder

Director H. C. Clouzot starts his assault on the audience's nerves early with a gruesome murder, mystifies them as to the whereabouts of the corpse throughout and then builds up to a climax, which, for unmitigated horror, has not been matched on any screen for years and years.

Attention Snatcher

Fascinating, too, are the characters in this story, whose machinations snatch attention from the start. The headmaster of a private boys' school in a French village is despised for his tyrannical ways by everyone—but by no one so much as his wife and his mistress, both of whom are teachers in the school and past friends.

Fed up with his many abuses, the two women decide to murder him, which they do forthwith. But then the corpse mysteriously disappears, and the rest of the film is concerned with their efforts to track it down. The solution lies in a surprising gimmick that is worthy of Agatha Christie, and the build-up to it seldom lets up in suspense.

Major credit for the picture's success must go to M. Clouzot, who, in addition to directing, was producer and wrote the screen play in collaboration with G. Geronimi.

Realistic

The acting, like the production, is on a high level of realism with Simone Signoret particularly effective as the more cold-blooded of the murderesses. Vera Clouzot provides a strong contrast as her weak and unwilling accomplice, and Paul Meurisse is odious as their victim.

Degrees Awarded As Semester Ends

Twelve Longwood College students will receive degrees at the end of the current semester. The February graduating class is composed of nine Elementary Education majors and three Business Education majors.

Recipients

Diane Acree, an Elementary Education major from Tappahannock, plans to teach in Chesterfield County. (Mrs.) Jacqueline Edwards Bly, of Franklin, will be teaching in the elementary school in Franklin. Ellen Willis of Rice, Hazel Hanks of Robley, Jean Hines Morris of Gladys, and Margaret Hudnall of Mila, will be teaching in the elementary schools of Henrico County.

(Mrs.) Virginia Crockett Ingle, a Business Education major, will remain in Cumberland, where she is teaching at present. (Mrs.) Barbara Ward, Elementary Education major from Norfolk, will be teaching in Norfolk.

Others Make Plans

Mrs. Mary Alice Roberts has accepted a secretarial position at Radford. She is a Business Education major from Roanoke. Peggy Packett Straughan of Warsaw and Sara Lou Wendenburg McRee of Aylett plan to join their husbands. Wedding bells are in the future for Joan Knight Jones, Elementary Education major from Montross. Joan plans to be married in June. She plans to teach in Montross until then.

Jamestown Theme Chosen for Contest

Once again the **Colonnade** is sponsoring a contest to encourage creative writing among the student body. This will mark the fourth consecutive year in which the winter issue of the Colonnade has been devoted primarily to the winning entires of the contest.

The Colonnade has become an annual link in the extracurricular activities at Longwood, designed to inspire more students to develop their creative writing ability and to have their work in competition and print.

Theme

The theme chosen this year was taken from the Jamestown Centennial which will be celebrated this summer. The theme is "Early Virginia to the Revolution." All topics must be taken from the period of the first settlement in America up to the Revolution.

One-Act Play

This year a fourth category, the one-act-play, has been added to the previous three; poetry, short story, and essay. Students are being especially urged to choose this category, the one-act-play, in order to balance the entries in all categories.

As far as space allows the prize-winning entries will be printed in the winter issue of the Colonnade. Also, in each category there is offered $5. first prize and $3. second prize.

The deadline has been set for January 19, 1957.

Wamsley Watches Worn Waterways

The freshmen are really in hot water now and they have one of their fellow classmates to thank for it.

It seems that one industrious freshman was preparing a paper on the history of the water system at Longwood College. In order to secure information, she went to Mr. Wamsley, who described the college's water system at great length. He concluded by telling her of the recently remodeled plumbing in the freshman dorm and emphasized its effectiveness in supplying the girls with hot water.

Surprise

You can imagine his surprise when the young lady calmly stated, "But, Mr. Wamsley, we don't have any hot water in the freshman dorm!"

Upon investigation, Mr. Wamsley discovered that the freshmen really didn't have any hot water due to corrosion in the pipe lines. The lines were repaired during the Christmas holiday, however, and now the freshmen enjoy the home-like comfort of hot water.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

Serious Situation

It is probable that each and every member of the student body realizes and is concerned over a very serious situation which has arisen on our campus. The nature of the situation is not new or different in that it has not arisen before on this and other campuses, not is it one which is limited to the college environment. However, each incident which contributes to the over-all situation increases the gravity of the problem, and the person or persons involved must be dealt with severely.

As was pointed out in the general student body meeting of last week, the responsibility of dealing with this problem is not in the hands of one or a few members of our student body. The members of our Student Council, who were elected by the student body and vested with the authority of governing and regulating student life here at Longwood, could not be expected to single-handedly control a situation such as this which affects indirectly a vast majority of the students on campus. It should be kept in mind that this is a delicate situation which requires the attention and cooperation of every member of the student body.

The responsibility for this type of problem was assumed by each and every member of the student body when she entered Longwood and voluntarily pledged her name to support and abide by the Honor Code which exists here. All problems which arise under the provisions of these simple but significant words must be met, at least in part, by the students themselves apart from the Student Council.

One of the greatest ways which students could carry out this responsibility is to report immediately and accurately any incidents or facts which may have bearing on the problem at hand to those in authority. In some cases definite action may be taken in controlling situation only immediately after it has occurred, in which cases facts must be clear and accurate.

There are many other ways in which the individual student may assume part of the responsibility of this problem. There are ways in which individual students may lessen or even eliminate the possibility of these "incidents" occurring at all, since the actual responsibility of personal property is of individual concern. However, when when this gets "out of hand" the council uses the power with which it is vested to explore the situation.

There is one way in particular in which students, perhaps without realizing it, antagonize and contribute to the severity of this and many other types of problems, this phase being the most difficult to control or cope with. Whenever something large, serious, or otherwise impressive arises among a large group of students, there is an overwhelming tendency to discuss, exaggerate, distort and even improvise the facts concerning the situation. The circulating of rumors, distorted facts, and exaggerated details can easily create an atmosphere of tension, fear, and in many cases panic which often turns out to be more serious than the problem involved.

There are actually few students who are not guilty of touching up or adding to the facts at one time or another on campus, but the seriousness of this tendency on a large scale in a problem such as the one at hand must be felt and checked by each student in order to keep emotional involvement under control. There is in reality no way of foreseeing how long such a situation may prevail on our campus.

It is the desire of the Student Council, the students at large, the Administration, the Faculty, and all others involved in student life at Longwood that something may be done in the near future to put this situation and the problems connected with it behind us for good. Meanwhile, it is hoped that students will cooperate and assist by assuming a personal responsibility towards its elimination.

Inside Improvements

Returning to school after the past holiday, students were soon aware of the improvements which are being made in our dining room. At the present time the painting of the walls and tables has been completed. The chairs will also be sprayed a light green.

Plans are now being made to refinish the floor, adding a new strip down the center isle. Every window will have soft green curtains. Most of the new china, a Bombay pattern of Syracuse china, has now arrived and will be in use when the new dishwashing machine is installed. According to the committee in charge of dining room improvements, these plans will be completed before Founders' Day.

The Administration is clearly doing its part in improving our dining room. At the present time, it appears that we students are not sharing our own responsibility in keeping our dining room and its entrance a very neat place. Before each meal, coats and books may be found cluttering the Rotunda. The entrance to the dining room, which has two large hangers, takes on a very untidy look also. Inside the dining room are five long hangers. Therefore, it is unnecessary for students to simply throw their coats in any convenient place around them.

Students are given the privilege of smoking at the dining room entrance. The cigarette butts which are usually scattered about the floor after each meal show much unconcern on the students' behalf for the appearance of our school. Unless smokers become more aware of proper disposal of cigarette butts, they will be asked to smoke down in the snack instead.

This place is a passageway. After the bells ring for meals, students should not continue standing there; but should move so students may enter the dining room without feeling they are at a cashmere sweater sale.

Lets try to do our part. The administration is doing theirs.

E. C.

CHURCH NEWS

By MARGARET NEWTON

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union sponsored a bowling party last Thursday night. Students met in the center at 7 o'clock and went as a group to the bowling alley.

Again this year the B.S.U. is sponsoring "Cheerful Cherub Week." We urge each of you to sign up to be a Cheerful Cherub and make someone happy during exams.

Noonday devotions this week are about the Southern Baptist Student World Missons Congress, held during the Christmas holidays at Nashville, Tennessee. Virginia Pearce, Margaret Layman and Betty Lee Smith are telling about their trip to the congress. During Vocational Emphasis Week, February 10-16, noondays will center around Christian witnessing in various locations.

The B.S.U. is making plans for the annual Youth Revival. Rev. George Euting is the revival speaker and "Mother Goose" will be the theme of the banquet. March 1-3 is the date for Youth Revival.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship was very fortunate to have a team from the Seminary with them on January 13. Discussion groups were held in the afternoon, followed by a supper at the church.

A prayer program, led by the Faith Commission, will take place on January 20.

A council meeting was held on January 6. The next one will be on January 18, at 7:30 in the church.

Methodist

Beginning on January 20 through the end of February, the Farmville Methodist Church will have its evening church service at 5:00 p.m. lasting until 5:45 p.m.; therefore, Wesley Foundation evening program will continue to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Room with Fellowship Hour following immediately.

The Wesley Foundation evening service January 20 will be on Summer Service Projects. Our guests will be Rose Frost, Falls Church, Virginia; Maynard Moore and another boy on the summer service projects at Randolph-Macon College; and Jeanette Morris, Longwood College.

Malinda Ayres, our director, is attending an annual meeting of the Board of Missions and the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Buckville Falls, Pennsylvania.

During the week of exams, take a few minutes rest and drop in the Student Center to relax and enjoy refreshments.

The Wesley Foundation program on January 27 at 7:00 will be a music devotions program.

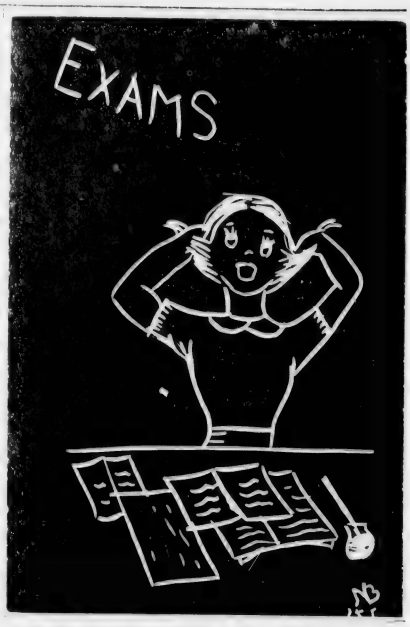
Episcopal

Dr. Thomas Gilmer, physics professor at Hampden-Sydney, began the new year of meetings on January 6, with a talk on "Religion and Service."

The Rev. J. A. Vache spoke at Union Vespers in Johns Memorial Church January 13. His topic was "What is the Episcopal Church?" Larry Whitten and George Hunter led the service. Union fellowship followed in the Parish House.

Canterbury Tale was published January 10, by John Robbins, Sandy Jeffries, and Pat Farrington.

Because of Hampden-Sydney and Longwood exams, there will be no regular meeting on January 20 and 27. Vespers will be held at 7:10 in the church and the Parish House will be open for fellowship and recreation.



SOCIAL NOTES

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Here we are, back at old L. C. after another holiday. Sounds as if everyone really had a blast over Christmas. Did you make any New Year's Resolutions? I don't know about the resolutions, but by the looks of all the rings and pins flashing around, lots of girls made lots of promises.

Married

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Audrey Fielding. Audrey was married to William Ward over the holidays. William is from Wagna, Virginia.

Barbara Raiford is now Mrs. James Brown. Jimmy is from Gaston, N. C., and is now doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. The wedding took place December 22.

Sarah Lou Wendenberg was married December 29, to Lt. Griffen McRee, Jr. Griff is a graduate of West Point, and is now in the Army.

Engaged

There are so many rings being flashed around that it's just too bad for the girls without sun-glasses when the sun shines! Congratulations to Peggy Capart. Peggy is engaged to George Wilkinson from Randolph-Macon.

Betty Bains has received a "sparkler" from Charles Perlick. Charles is a senior at Norfolk Naval Apprentice School.

Eleanor Crowder has chosen as her man-to-be, Keister Blanks. Keister is in the Navy.

Janet Chase is engaged to Bronson Stoneman. Bronson is also in the Navy.

On her left hand, Anita Eanes wears a ring from Cecil Menter. Cecil is from Martinsville, Virginia.

Nancy Ferguson is wearing a ring from Jim Soyars. Jim is enrolled at V.P.I.

Mary Ann Foster is engaged to Randolph Rust. Randolph is from Purcellville, Virginia.

Eleanor Gurganus has accepted a "sparkler" from Fred Brinkley. Fred is from Portsmouth, Virginia.

Eleanor Leach wears a ring from Don Jennings. Don is from Staunton and goes to Ferrum.

On September 15, Meade Mann received a diamond from Westly Bjorkland. Westly is originally from Petersburg, and now works in Arlington, Virginia.

Martha Mitchell is now engaged to Leon McCaleb. Leon lives and works in Roanoke.

Gayle Peoples wears a "beauty" from Bill Shriner. Bill is a senior at V.P.I.

Joanne White promised Bill Woody she'd wait for him. Bill is enrolled at R.P.I.

Pat Younger received a "sparkler" from Rod Brown over the holidays, too. Rod works in Richmond.

Fran Rosenkrans received a "beauty" during Christmas from Charles Witt, Jr. Charles teaches in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pinned

Congratulations also to Ellen Callaway. Callaway wears next to her heart a Kappa Sig pin from Harold Lee Miller. Harold Lee is a graduate from University of West Virginia.

Mary Douglas Stokes is pinned to "Scip" Warren. Scip is a Chi Phi from Hampden-Sydney.

Eleanor Stradley is wearing a Lambda Chi pin. She is pinned to Nelson Turner. Nelson attends University of Richmond.

Sue LaFontaine is pinned to David Demaray. David is a graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine where he was a Zeta Psi.

Sylvia Moore wears a Kappa Alpha pin next to her heart. She is pinned to Turner Gray of Randolph-Macon.

Christmas Trips

Betty Ray Lazenby spent a marvelous Christmas at Florida Southern with her "honey," Pat Younger went to New Orleans and Annette Crain spent her holidays in Indiana. Betty Brown Culpepper and Gin Kuyk had a great time last weekend at Washington and Lee.

Gwen Melton, Connie Carlton, Ann Schuler, Weedie Norman, Mary Strickland, Lillian Rosson, Betty Maynard, Barbara Ensman, Eleanor Stradley, Katherine Key, Barbara Rossiter, and Mary Kay Browning attended the University of Richmond - William and Mary game last weekend.

Gretchen Lemon attended the wrestling match at V.M.I., Wayne Boyden traveled down to William and Mary, and Sally Tilson went to Washington and Lee.

Peanuts, Milk Cure Advised For Anything But Insomnia

From Cornet

A friend of mine, having heard that I am sometimes troubled with insomnia, suggested the following plan:

"Eat a pint of peanuts, and drink two or three glasses of milk just before retiring. You'll be asleep in no time."

I did so and my friend was right. I soon fell asleep. Then a man with his head under his arm came along and asked me if I wanted to buy his feet. As we were dickering, the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of his skin and left me floating in mid-air.

While I was considering just how I was going to get down, a bull with two heads peered at me over the edge of the wall and said he would haul me up if I would climb up and rig a windlass for him. Then, as I was sliding down the mountain the brakeman came in and I asked him when the train would reach my station. "We passed that four hundred years ago," he said, as he folded up the train and slipped it into his vest pocket.

At this point the clown came in and pulled the center-pole out of the ground, lifting the tent and all the people up into the air, while I stood below watching myself go out of sight among the clouds.

With that I woke up and found that I had been sleeping exactly ten minutes!

Activities In Advance

JANUARY 16-21

Monday	Orchesis-business group	7:00
Thursday	Home Economics Club	7:00
Friday	Rec Swim	4:00
Friday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Friday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	Orchesis-concert group	4:00
Monday	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	AA Council	7:00
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Student Government Council	7:00
Tuesday	Library Club	7:00

Alumna To Study in Mexico

Helen Warriner, a 1956 graduate of Longwood College, has been awarded the Dorothea Buck Latin-American Fellowship, given annually by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Teaches In Richmond

Helen is now an English and general language teacher at Albert H. Hill Junior High School in Richmond. She will leave the last of February to take up her studies at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. There she hopes to specialize in Spanish literature and history with some emphasis also on Spanish-American literature.

Spanish Major

"I hope I don't have too much trouble with the language," she told a Richmond News Leader reporter. "After all it was my major at Longwood College."

After learning that the fellowship was being offered this year to a Virginian seeking to study in Latin America, Helen went to Lynchburg to meet and be interviewed by Mrs. James W. Wiltshire Jr., chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Wiltshire, in announcing the award, commented that it was established "for the purpose of creating friendship and better understanding between the people of the United States and the people of Latin America."

Carrying a stipend of $1,000 it is given alternately to a Virginian for study in Latin America and a student from that area for study in a Virginia institution.



HELEN WARRINER
1956 Graduate

Varsity Basketball Schedule

February 8	Roanoke College	There
February 16	Madison College	Here
February 22	William and Mary College	Here
March 2	Westhampton College	There
March 9	Norfolk William & Mary	Here

TV TOPICS

Time	Channel	
		Wednesday, Jan. 16
3:00	6	Afternoon Film Festival
7:15	12	Douglas Edwards, News
7:30	6	Disneyland
8:00	12	Arthur Godfrey Show
8:30	6	Navy Log
9:00	12	The Millionaire
9:30	6	Ford Theatre
10:00	12	U. S. Steel Hour presents Burl Ives and Jane Pickens in "To Die Alone"
		Thursday, Jan. 17
7:30	6	Dr. Christian
8:00	12	Bob Cummings Show
8:30	12	Sylvia Sydney and Gene Lockhart star in "The Gold Dress" on Climax
9:30	12	Playhouse 90 presents Richard Baseheart and Anne Bancroft in "So Soon to Die"
10:30	6	Case of the Uncertain Hand
		Friday, Jan. 18
7:15	6	John Daly and the News
8:00	12	West Point Story
8:30	6	Crossroads
9:00	6	Hollywood Playhouse
9:30	6	The Vise
10:00	6	The Ray Anthony Show
		Saturday, Jan. 19
2:00	6	The Big Picture
4:15	12	WRVA-TV Family Theatre
6:30	12	Cross Current
7:30	6	"Mystery Ship"
8:00	12	Jackie Gleason Show
9:00	12	Gale Storm Show
9:00	6	Lawrence Welk Show
10:00	6	All Star Playhouse
10:00	12	Gunsmoke
		Sunday, Jan 20
4:00	12	Odyssey
7:30	12	Private Secretary
8:00	6	Steve Allen Show
8:00	12	Ed Sullivan Show
9:00	12	GE Theatre presents Ronald Reagan and Myrna Loy in "Lady of the House"
9:30	12	Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Longstreet's Book Depicts Jazz Life

NEW ORLEANS, LA.(Special) "They didn't sing the blues in the rich places, in the smart nightclubs in the old days. They went on tour, —played black-and-tan joints, the smoky little places, the broken-down roadhouses, the ratty vaudeville houses failing to fight off the movies. It was a time and an era before people knew the blues were art, and it was a hard livin' and a lonely thing."

Inspiration?

What led the great jazz musicians of our era to follow their nomadic, unstable, often tragic trade in the "smoky little places" of New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas City, Memphis? Was it mere accident, or instinct, or keen foresight that brought them together in the crowded barrel-house joints to put together new sounds?

In "The Real Jazz Old and New" published today by Louisiana State University Press, Stephen Longstreet traces some of the psychological motives of the great jazz figures of the era and tells their stories in their own language. Further, he looks deep into the motives behind the music itself—its origins, influences, modifications, and characteristic forms. Throughout is the theme that Jazz is really a unique business: it can introduce us to the sublime when its feet are still tapping out a boogie-beat.

Jazz Illustrated

To bring this history into even more exciting focus, "The Real Jazz" has been lavishly illustrated by the author with full-page drawings that proudly strut the real stuff—they are the personification of jazz itself.

As author Longstreet says, "You can begin anyplace" in telling the Jazz story. He prefers to begin in cultures—Negro, Spanish, French, New Orleans where any number of Caribbean—churned together, and where the very earliest syncopated music, distinctly African, was beat out on the bones and tom-toms in Congo Square.

By 1900 the jazzmen were drifting on to other places. Longstreet picks up the story in Chicago and follows the sometimes-up, sometimes-down careers of Jelly Roll Morton, Kid Oliver, Nick LaRocca, Louis Armstrong and Bix Beiderbeck

Jazz Label

Then, all of a sudden, after 1918, it was "The Jazz Age." They wore the label self-consciously, those shieks and flappers, and they patronized jazz music, so jazz found itself in the social whirl and the livin' was high. "You can't imagine Jazz getting any place in Richmond or Seattle. It had to be a town where the dyin' was easy, the money come by without hard work, and the citizens not too much in love with easy odds."

To Concert Hall

At the height of this frenzy two names stood at the fore: Bix Beiderbecke and Louie Armstrong. Their stories make two absorbing and contrasting chapters—one a success story and the other pure tragedy.

Later, jazz moved inevitably home to Harlem, where in the 30's it became "swing," led by people like Coleman Hawkins, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Red Norvo, Jack Teagarden, Fats Waller, Gene Krupa and Dorsey Brothers. And of course, New Yorker George Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F" attempted to reconcile jazz with the concert hall.

Colorful Book

So, on and on, come the names and faces and sounds. Longstreet records them faithfully and excitingly in this big colorful book. He does not by-pass the hard times, but he does not let them triumph over the pure pleasure of reading the real jazz story. Big and brassy as a Rampart Street parade, mournful as The Misery Blues, "The Real Jazz Old and New" (Louisiana State University Press, $5.00) will hang in your memory as long as the music which brought it forth.

Down the stairs
to the right—
Ah! Refreshment
is in sight.
The Snack Bar

Tune in Each Day To
WFLO'S RECORD SHOW
Time—1:30 - 4:45
870 ON YOUR DIAL



Acee Studio

The recently selected varsity basketball squad now practices daily in preparation for the busy schedule of games ahead.

Tigers Score Victories After Tournament

Coach Weenie Miller's rapidly improving Hampden-Sydney Tigers, fresh from a dazzling performance in the Little Eight Tournament at Roanoke, returned to their home court last week where they met rugged foes.

Win By Thirty Points

The Bengal five, after advancing to the semi-finals of the Quantico Invitational Tournament, journeyed to Roanoke, where they walked off with the championship in the Little Eight Tourney there. The Tigers decisively defeated the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon by thirty points in the deciding contest of the tournament. The Tigers went into the tournament second-seeded, but after their first game they were picked the team to win.

Decisive Win

On Tuesday night, the Bengals again met Randolph-Macon in a game which was a thriller all the way. The decisive win meant a lot to the Tigers, mainly due to the traditional rivalry the two school have built up. On Friday, January 11, the Tigers played host to Mt. Saint Mary's, a team which is capable of holding its own against any foe, but again the Tigers came out victorious.

Defeats Foe

The next night, Saturday, January 12, Coach Miller and his boys had their jobs cut out for them as they battled a much-improved V.M.I. quintet. However, the Tigers came through in true Hampden-Sydney style and defeated the Big Six foe, 93-83.

Veteran Performer

Hampden-Sydney's 1956-57 round-ball aspirations have been greatly brightened by the veteran-like performance of little freshman guard, Leon Hawker. Hawker is a product of George Washington High in Danville, and his fine play has tabbed him as one of the young players in the Old Dominion to watch for the next four years.

Forward Horsley Putt, a junior from Lynchburg, has contributed greatly to the recent surge of the Tigers cage fortunes. His speed and scoring have definitely aided in the Bengals improvement, and he stands as the leading rebounder on the squad.

Trouble Spellers

Veterans Doug Joyce, Russ Holcomb, and Warren Carter have found themselves now and these three, coupled with the above-mentioned Hawker and Putt, form a team which could spell trouble for any quintet in the state.

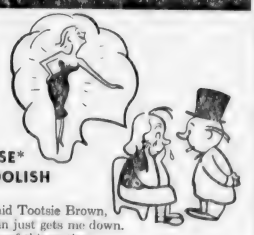
Backing these five up will be Ted Shepherd and freshmen Gil Sayres and Vernelle Martin, who have provided more than adequate bench strength for the Bengals all season.

If Hampden-Sydney can continue to keep up the caliber of basketball they have exhibited as of late, their chances for the remainder of the season appear extremely bright.

BEAUTIFUL FRESH
FLOWERS
—at—
COLLINS FLORIST

PREPARE NOW
FOR COMING EXAMS!
with the famous
Barnes & Noble
COLLEGE OUTLINES
Many Titles to Choose From
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WEYANOKE Book Shop
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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chesterfield



PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get *real* pleasure, *real* satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield

*$50 goes to ANN J. LACKMAN, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.



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Colorful Mardi Gras To Highlight Junior Dance



Agee Studio

Chairmen of the committees for Junior Dance are busily planning for the class' first dance. Carole Stroupe is general chairman for the festivity.

Come to the Mardi Gras! Come to the Mardi Gras! Festivities of the Mardi Gras will come alive at Longwood on February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Longwood gymnasium, when the Junior Class presents the second formal dance of the season.

Color Scheme

Carole Stroupe, General Chairman of the dance, announces that the Mardi Gras theme will be carried out as accurately as possible with the colors of the Mardi Gras, yellow, green and purple, in decorating the gym.

Orchestra

Jack Kaminsky and his orchestra will furnish the music for Junior Dance. Mr. Kaminsky, who plays for high school and college dances, is known for his engagements in the Washington and Baltimore area. Also, he secures the musicians for road shows, such as "South Pacific," "Pajama Game," and the Chicago Ballet, which appear at the Mosque in Richmond.

In addition, he conducts the weekly outdoor concerts at the Carillon in Byrd Park during the summer. In October, he played for the Tobacco Festival in Richmond.

Junior Party

Following the dance will be a party for the members of the Junior Class.

The committee for decorations for the dance will be headed by Judy Holderman. Co-chairmen for the party afterwards are Shirley Alcock and Emily Atkinson; publicity chairman is Sally Tilson; chairman of the ticket committee is Sue Jett; in charge of music is B. J. Spruhan; favors will be handled by Jackie Harnsberger and Carolyn Stonnell; and invitations, Carolyn Kelly.

Tickets will go on sale for $2.40 per couple.

First Place Award In Artists' Exhibit Given To Bishop

Freshman Barbara Bishop recently won first place in watercolors at the Norfolk and Western Art Exhibit at Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia. The exhibit was for members of Norfolk and Western employees' families. Bar-



BARBARA BISHOP
Talented Freshman

bara's picture was on abstract watercolor with shades of red, orange and chartreuse.

Barbara took art for three years in high school and was on the art staff of her high school magazine. She is an art major and was co-chairman of art in the freshman class.

Carolyn Clarke, a senior music major from New London, was recently elected by the music staff as general chairman of the May Day 1957. Gayle Cooper, a history major from Bayonne, New Jersey, was elected as business manager.

May Day is tentatively planned for May 4. Committee plans will be chosen in the near future, and actural work on the production will begin immediately after exams.

WILSON HOME & AUTO CO.

Singing the Blues
Love Me Tender
The Green Door
True Love
Blackberry Hill
A Rose and a Baby Ruth
Just Walkin' in the Rain
Hey, Jealous Lover
Cindy, Oh Cindy
Garden of Eden

Grants Offered For Study In Britain, France, Austria

Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, has announced the following scholarships for graduate and undergraduate study in foreign universities during the summer of 1957. Applicants for all the awards should apply to the Institute, the central office of which is located at 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The regional office of the organization for this area is 1530 "P" Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Study In England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1957. Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

Limited Group

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957, for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses Offered

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law and law school graduates.

Excursions

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

These courses are not designed primarily for undergraduates. In previous years, graduate students, teachers and mature people working in a variety of professional fields have attended the schools with profit.

Study In France

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1957-58 are available to American graduate students. The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

Requirements

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelors degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants must be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for postes de lecteurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M. D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Austrian Scholarships

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government. March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

Expenses

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 1,600 Austrian schillings (approximately $100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately $55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Christian Study Conference Calls for Unity on Campus

Ann Glover, sponsored by the "Y" as a representative from Longwood, Evelyn Roache, and Mary Davis attended the United Student Christian Council Southeastern Regional Study Conference held at Davidson College, North Carolina, December 27 through January 1. This council is composed of eleven denominational groups and the student YMCA and YWCA.

Interracial Group

Unique in its emphasis upon group and individual study, this interracial conference brought together students, faculty, and administrative officials from 15 different Christian denominations and 126 colleges, including 20 Negro students. One of seven regional conferences held during the Christmas holidays, ot attracted 319 deelgates.

Disunity

The conference theme, "Our United Witness on the Campus" was explored in platform addresses, facilitated discussions, and small group Bible study. Professor Waldo Beach of Duke University in five addresses described the ideal of the university, the social and intellectual disunity on the campus, and possible strategies for the recovery of wholeness in the academic community.

The student-led Bible study focused upon the unity of the Church in the New Testament, under the guidance of Professor Albert C. Winn of Stillman College Evening interest groups discussed stragtegy for Christion concern in fraternities and sororities, student government, summer work projects, eucumenical relations, study groups, religious emphasis weeks, and race relations.

Worship was according to the various traditions represented in the conference and was led by the Conference Chaplain, the Reverend Irvin Elligen of Richmond, Virginia. Larry Eisenberg of Nashville, Tennessee, served as Conference Fellowship Director.

Enlarge Programs

"This conference will help all student Christian movements recognize the importance of study as a Christian calling, and enlarge their programs of study on the campus," said Herluf Jensen, Executive Secretary of the USCC. "We have learned much here about our disunity and the need for more unity in our witnessing on the campus."

One of our own students has said that the conference wasn't a peaches-and-cream affair; three to four hours a day were spent in studying, but each person got something from the conference which he couldn't transmit to other people in mere words.

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Players To Stage "The Crucible"

The Rotunda

See "Romeo and Juliet" Tonight

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville Va., February 13, 1957 | Number 11

Dean Gleaves Announces Coming Retirement

Foreign Film Playing Here

ROMEO AND JULIET, another presentation in the series of Foreign Films, is playing tonight at the State Theater.

This UA-Rank-Universalcine production of Shakespeare's famous romantic tragedy is a significant contribution to the art of the motion picture. It is a beautiful retelling, against an Italian Renaissance background, of the ever new tragic story of young love engraved in the minds and hearts of English-speaking peoples by William Shakespeare.

Although the words are Shakespeare's, credit for the many excellencies of the picture also must go to Renalto Castellani, who adapted the play to the screen and directed it, to the Technicolor company for exquisite color, and to the Italian Craftsmen who fashioned the buildings and sets used.

The structure, the characterizations and most of the rich imagery of the dialogue of Shakespeare's play have been retained. The text of the play, of course, has been shortened. The camera does its part in telling the story of the "star-crossed lovers." The picture's 140 minutes of running time utilize more of the words and spirit of Shakespeare than was possible in the 1936 MGM version which ran two hours. Castellani's picture was made mostly in Italy in a reconstruction of the times of the story, in color by Technicolor and with two young people.

Laurence Harvey, Romeo, has appeared in a number of British films and should have a bright future. Susan Shentall's screen future already may be behind her. The role of Juliet was her first, and she has announced, her last part. If that decision is not changed, the British film industry will have lost one of its potential stars of first magnitude.

Stanley Okays Dorm Bid

Governor Thomas B. Stanley has given final approval for the construction of the new 171-student dormitory here, according to J. H. Wamsley, business manager and treasurer of the college.

The construction of this estimated $562,700 senior dormitory will begin in April. This bid was given by John W. Daniel and Company of Danville. The destruction of the former Venable home located on the corner of Pine and Madison gives evidence of work underway for the new building.

Matches Junior Wing

From the outside the new dormitory will completely match the junior wing of Cunningham Hall. All changes will be inside the building. When Cunningham Hall was first built, it was assumed that someday in the future another wing would be added to complete the construction, Mr. Wamsley said.

Modern Improvements

Architectural drawings will be completed within the next few weeks. The building will be five stories high, the first floor being on the ground level. The recreation floor will be reverse that in the Junior building. It will be located on the fifth floor, but this floor itself will not be visible from the front of the building. The building will include an elevator system. A speaker system will be located in the hostess office. Further information concerning the inside of the building and the floor plans will be given in this paper at a later date.

Mr. Wamsley says that the new building will probably be completed by September, 1958.

Trial Issue Edited By Carter, Staff

This issue of THE ROTUNDA has been published by a temporarily acting staff. Ella Carter, a junior, held the position as Editor-in-Chief.

Serving on the editorial staff were Linda Doles, Managing Editor; Bet McLoughlin, News Editor, assisted by Patsy Powell; and Anne Keziah, Feature Editor.

Others holding positions were Nancy George, Sports Editor; Ernestine Stoltz, Social Editor; Nan Brimmer, Melinda Franklin, and Carol Lash, Art Editors; and Rose Marie Lawrence, Church Editor. Pat Wilmoth was in charge of the photography.

Norma Jenrett held position as Business Manager with Ann Hill handling the advertising and Liz Mosteller and Moonyeen Warren as Circulation Managers.

Three seniors have been initiated for membership in Alpha Psi Omega. They are Mary Mayo, of Crittenden; Patricia Parker, of Newport News; and Nancy Quarles, of Winchester. This organization is an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for students doing a high standard of work in the college theatre.

Dean's List Set at 2.5

In order for a student's name to appear on the coming Dean's List, she must have an average of 2.5 or higher on the past semester's work. She must have no grade under "C" in any class. These requirements are not the same as those formerly used, according to Dean Earl Boggs and Miss Virginia Wall, registrar.



DEAN RUTH GLEAVES

Four Tapped By AKG In Assembly Tuesday

Three seniors and one junior were tapped last Tuesday in assembly for membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service.

With president Jo Hillsman presiding, the organization fostering high ideals claimed Carolyn Clark, Mary Jo Davis, Frances Raine, and Carole Stroupe as new members. They were recognized for having proven themselves most eminent in constructive leadership and for promoting co-ordination of various college activities.

Carolyn Clark

A senior from Lynchburg, Carolyn Clark has been selected chairman of this year's May Day. She has been president of the chorus, a member of Madrigals, and secretary of the choir. She also sings in the Episcopal church choir. She is president of her social sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha and a member of Cotillion Club.

Jo Davis

Transferring from Averett Junior College in Danville after her sophomore year, Mary Jo Davis, of Bassett, was chairman of the past mock elections held on this campus. She was chairman of Senior dance also. Jo is a member of Wesley Foundation Council and the Cotillion Club.

Frances Raine

Senior class president, Frances Raine is from Warwick. She is assistant editor of the VIRGINIAN, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, FTA, Pi Delta Epsilon, Granddaughter's Club, and the Cotillion Club.

Carole Stroupe

Carole Stroupe, a junior from Salem, is chairman for the Junior dance. She has also been in charge of this year's cal ndar for Student Standards. A Panhellenic representative, Carole is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Virginian staff, and Cotillion.

Able Dean Completes Loyal Administration

By LINDA GARRISON

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women at Longwood College, has announced today that she will retire in June. Miss Gleaves, an alumna of the college, has been on the staff of Longwood for fifteen years and has held her present position since 1943.

Since becoming Dean, Miss Gleaves has been a constant and faithful friend of the students, a gracious hostess to visitors and guests of the college, and a vital member of the college administration and the Farmville community. Although she thoroughly enjoys her work the Dean seriously recalls that the most difficult aspect of her job has been "learning to do a dozen things at one time."

Active Teaching Career

Miss Gleaves was born in Wythe County, Virginia, and attended a private school in Wytheville. She received her B.S. degree in education from Longwood and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She has done additional work in her field at the University of Chicago, and University of Tennessee, and Columbia University. Among the schools at which she has taught are Wythe County public schools; Richmond public schools, Franklin High School, and the high schools of Jacksonville, Florida.

While a student at Longwood, the versatile Dean was president of the Student Council, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma honorary fraternity, a member of the Cotillion Club, and an active participant in sports.

In addition to her teaching career, Miss Gleaves became the first hostess at Longwood Estate in 1929, where she originated the now famous Longwood cinnamon buns and mints. She also served as secretary of the "Y" in Richmond during the year 1934-35.

Joins Longwood Staff In '42

Having taught Home Economics for two years at Radford College, Miss Gleaves joined the Longwood staff as professor of Home Economics in 1942 under the presidency of Dr. J. L. Jarman. Home Economics has always been a major interest of the Dean, and her hobby is experimenting with and practicing the culinary arts.

Miss Gleaves recalls her great surprise at being asked to accept the position as Dean of Women in 1943. The greatest challenge which faced her as she took the position was the tremendous need for redecoration and renovation of the entire college interior. Her first request of Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president of the college at that time, was for a committee to work with her on physical improvements of the college. Miss Emily Barksdale, professor of Spanish, and Miss Janice Lemen, professor of art, were on the original committee which undertook the task, even though funds were unavailable in the post-war years.

Improvements Begin

The improvement program began with the redecoration of the Rotunda, Home Office, Virginia Room, Dean's Office, and the faculty women's lounge. Following these improvements came the redecoration of the Student Rooms, Y.W.C.A. Lounge, and cafeteria room and the addition of a freshman parlor and music room.

After the new Tabb Hall was built, the committee decorated the sophomore parlors. Then the main corridor on hall was redecorated with metal furniture and a vivid color scheme. The lounges on second and third floor Reynolds were furnished. In Recreation Room at the Library was retouched, and the junior and senior parlors were completely redecorated.

From time to time the committee has been called on to help in the

(Continued on page 4)

Parrott, Harris Elected To Lead May Day Festivities



Jean Parrott, Queen, and Nancy Lea Harris, Maid of Honor, look over the May calendar which will be highlighted by the important date, May 4.

Reigning in the 1957 May Court chosen by vote of the students will be Jean Parrott as Queen and Nancy Lea Harris as Maid of Honor.

The senior members of the court are Frances "Sis" Brown, Anne Wayne Fuller, Betty Jean Jenkins, and Jane Bailey. Traci Faison, Anita Heflin, Carole Stroupe, and Sue Taylor will represent the Junior class. Sophomore members are Anne Adams, Betty Brown Culpepper, and Sally Parrott with Annie Nerflee, representing the Freshman class.

Jean Parrott, a business major from Standardsville, is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, Cotillion Club, and Delta Zeta social sorority.

Nancy Lea Harris, an elementary major from Roanoke, is president and past secretary of Student Government Association, secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Canterbury Club, Cotillion Club, Student Standards, 1956 May Court, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Sis Brown

Sis Brown, from Roanoke, is figure leader for Cotillion Club, dining room hostess, and a member of Future Teachers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, 1956 May Court, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Anne Wayne Fuller

Anne Wayne Fuller, from Dan-

(Continued on page 4)

The Main Rec will be filled with the rock and rhythm of the Hampden-Sydney Combo on February 16, from 8 until 12 p. m.

The Combo consists of Tommy Bowe, playing the saxophone; Mike O'Neil, bass; Lou Mundin, drums; Benny Bailey, trombone; and Henry Powell, piano. The group has played for various occasions at Hampden-Sydney and in Lynchburg.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1957

Goals

Why are you in English class 112, or why are you in Education class 341? THINK. Your immediate answer will probably be, "Because these classes are required, and I have no other choice." This may be true, but chances are most likely that such courses can be exceedingly dull and unrewarding if you have no other underlying purpose. Again, THINK. What is your goal? Why are you working for a college degree?

The future is in the present; the future will not be very different if there is no comprehension of the present. Assuming that every one of us has a goal to be worked toward, the answers to the above questions are within you and can only be answered by your own strivings. Goals, then guide your life, and without them you would lead a meaningless life of an endless wanderer. Goals vary; they change, but you set them for yourself.

Unending volumes of "literature" are being written about women. Many magazines are devoted entirely to their problems, their motivations, their jobs, and the effect of their attitudes upon society. Their problems and goals they set are of fundamental importance. One does not need to be reminded that they affect men's well-being as well. Today with twenty times as many girls being graduated from colleges as in 1900, interest has heightened on the subject of goals and curriculum for women.

The most adequate statement so far stresses self-realization as a fundamental goal. The most common statement of woman's goal is often expressed in terms of three major occupational spheres. Their complex lives are assumed to include homemaking, gainful employment, and community service. However, these are also men's goals as well, but the emphasis on each has been changed.

What is the aim of Longwood College? We assume that it is to turn out leaders in different fields. The main intention of the college is to give qualified teachers for our schools. The immediate goal of your science professor is to give to you the fundamentals of the coures he is teaching. But what is your own goal? Do you study Business Education with the idea of becoming a good teacher or executive secretary? Are you enrolled in Elementary Education in order to become a good teacher or is this study just a means to an end?

We frequently have no direction in our lives. Now is the time to decide and formulate goals. What are your goals? Why are you here at Longwood? You alone can give the answers. Study them carefully; your life depends on them.

EC

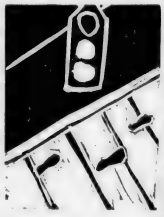
Sidewalks Are Safer

Jane and her roommate left the theatre. Still captured by the turbulent life of Van Gosh, the two students walked in a daze preferring the thoughts of Kirk Douglas to the assignments waiting on their desk.

Not having yet returned to Earth, 1957, the moviegoers made a beeline for High Street. Following them were many other students jogging along to the opposite street corner. Each group crossed the street at any convenient place. All were happy.

Suddenly an ignored stop light changed. Within a matter of seconds car brakes were screeching as several students scattered to escape a very close accident.

In this mythical story none of the pedestrians were injured; but the risk involved presents a serious situation for us. To see groups of students crossing from the State Theatre directly to the corner at the Post Office is a common scene. But there might be a first time sooner or later for such an accident to occur. It is usually true that cautions againts such beelines would be heeded after a possible injury. However, the ounce of prevention still holds its value.



This hazardous condition of students perhaps unconsciously littering across the highway can be prevented by a few moments of mere thinking. Students should walk down as far as the College Shop and cross at the signal of the stop light. Many drivers are often forced to a slow down or a complete stop when they meet pedestrians walking abreast on the highway.

Amazing as it may seem, girls seem to be the most frequent violators in jaywalking or refusing to stay on the sidewalks. Let's step out of this limelight and watch for the stop light. Sidewalks are made for safety, but they're also made for walking.

EC

Miller's "The Crucible" To Appear Here

By PAT LEAKE

Farmville Coming soon is Arthur Miller's forceful play "The Crucible." The dark days of witchcraft in Salem, Massachusetts will be brought to life by the Longwood Players. Written with an intense personal conviction concerning the question of liberty of conscience, Arthur Miller has given us a play with broad significance.



Arthur Miller, famed playwright, novelist, and husband of vivacious Marilyn Monroe, was born into a middle class family of the Harlem district in New York and lived in Brooklyn until he entered the University of Michigan.

While studying at the University he began writing plays to help finance his education. He showed much talent and won many awards. He was given the Avery Hopwood award for two years and received an award from the Hollywood Bureau of New Plays.

Perhaps Arthur Miller's most well-known play is "Death of a Salesman." It is hailed as being the most outstanding play in his career.

The year 1953 marked the premiere of one of the most outstanding productions ever presented on the Broadway stage. It is by far the most moving and forceful story ever written by the eminent Mr. Miller.

Some favorable reviews are as follows:

New York—"An important addition to any drama collection." "A drama of emotional power and impact."

San Francisco—" 'The Crucible' has its jabbing lines and forceful single scenes written with vigor of Mr. Arthur Miller."

Chicago—"A play of enormous strength and intelligence."

Brooklyn—"A play of granite and fire over the rest of the season's plays."

This will surely be one of the Longwood Players most outstanding and exciting productions which no now will want to miss. Be sure and see "The Crucible," which will be presented March 28, 29, and 30, at 8 p.m in Jarmon Auditorium on the Longwood campus.

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

We're glad to see that everybody is back to normality after that long, hard week of cramming—better known as "exam week." It's needless to say that everyone had an enjoyable vacation. Those few days are perhaps the most welcomed ones of the whole year. Agree?

Let's begin by congratulating Joan Higgie. Joan has received a "Sparkler" from Terry Alexander. Terry is working in Norfolk. Congratulations also to Marilyn King. Marilyn is engaged to Jerry Campbell, a student at VPI.

Judy Alexander is pinned to Bob Lominack. Bob attends Hampden-Sydney.

U. Va.

Not only did Longwood have a busy weekend, but other schools as well. Jane Adams, Jean Anderson, Wayne Boyden, Ann Caldwell, Jane Crawford, Margie Crismand, Betty Brown Culpepper, Carolyn DeHaven, Clara Dunagan, Melinda Franklin, Jill Green, Nancy Harnsberger, Joanne Hartman, Iris Hines, Sarah Hastings, Christie Hulvey, Connie Hunt, Emily Irby, Sally Jester, Martha Joyner, Anne Keziah, Burks Keith, Gin Kuyk, Jo Bailey, Betty Ray Lazenby, Mary Linda League, Arlene McKay, Emily McLawhorn, Lynn McDade, Mary Miller, Pat Mitchell, Mary Ellen Moore, Sara Oliver, Patti Parker, Sally Parrot, Jane Proffitt, Lou Gwen Roark, Ann Schular, Peggy Spradlin, Joan Lee Thomas, Ann Wallace, Mary Weld, Ann Wheeler and Vivian Willet enjoyed the dances and parties at Uuniversity of Virginia.

VPI

Tech's German and Cotillion Clubs were well represented by Longwood girls. Those attending the dances and parties were Mary Ann Barnett, Barbara Benedict, Shirley Childs, Ellie Clements, Carolyn Clark, Nancy Deaton, Delo Dove, Brenda Drewry, Elba Flynn, Jo Ann Funai, Patsy Goodman, Betty Griggs, Kay Kellam, Marilyn King, Linda Lane, Carol Lassiter, Mary Ann Montague, Virginia McAden, Winona Payne, Betsy Richardson, Nancy Richardson, Mary Stewart Sisson, Betty Spivey, Nancy Strickler, Jean Turner, and Faye Zhorill.

Others

Della Anne Higgins, Jo Lynn Holland, and Agnes Lowry had a wonderful time at Randolph-Macon. Louise Herrington visited at Roanoke College. Betsy Neal attended dances at Univeristy of Richmond, and East Carolina. During vacation, Ann Adams had a marvellous time at the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington & Lee. Ernestine Stoltz attended parties at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Hampden-Sydney

For the girls who remained here, the spotlight shone brightly on Hampden-Sydney. The Kappa Sig doors were thrown oped to Coreta Bennett, Peggy Blankenship, Mary Kay Browning, Ellen Clare, Beverly Gaskins, Ann Glover, Judy Harris, Ruth Hawkins, Cat Ozmon, Sylvia Phelps, and Yvonne Webb.

The Pi Kappa Alpha house threw out the Welcome Mat to Marie Fisher, Betty Haley, Peggy Harris, Ruth Denton, Diane Doughty, Katherine Key, Ann McDonald, Anne Norfleet, Betty Roberts, Barbara Rossiter, and Mignon Saunders.

Faculty of Education Adds New Professor

One new professor has joined the faculty staff this semester. She is Miss Ada Bierbower from Nottoway county.

Miss Bierbower, who is replacing Miss Kate Trent during her leave of absence, has attended Longwood College and received her B. S. and M. A. from Teachers' College of Columbia University.

She taught in Roanoke City schools after which she became one of the supervisors at Longwood when it had the rural student teaching program. She was here from 1920 to '34. Following this she became elementary supervisor in Nottoway County. She retired from this position last year. She now resides in Farmville.



'Twas The Night Before St. Valentine's

By Traci Faison

'Twas the night before Valentine's,
When all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even my form;
My cards were selected
With a great deal of care,
And were given to postman
To send everywhere;
So here I am nestled
All snug in my bed,
While visions of lonely hearts
Dance in my head.
My roomie has finished
Her usual "Night Cap",
And was settling down
For a few hours nap,
When out in the hall
There arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my sack
To see what was the matter.
Away to the entrance
I flew like an ace,
Tore open the door
And fell flat on my face.
The light cast a beam
On the dirty old floor,
And roomie let loose
With a gosh awful snore.
When what to my blood-shot
Eyes should appear,
But that stupid cupid
With his rusty old spear.
My little ole roomie,
Now all full of spunk,
Took one look at cupid
And said "Good cow, I'm drunk."
To the top of the ceiling
And on down the hall,
He checked all the rooms,
The house mother's and all;
When finally convinced
There was no one around,
In through the transom
He came with a bound.
He was dressed all in nothing
From his foot to his head,
Except for some arrows
Of red and white lead;
I gazed at the bundle
Flung over his back,
When he grabbed an arrow
From out of his pack.
He winked with his eye
And twisted his head,
And caught me as I
Was crawling under the bed;
He spoke not a word,
But went straight to his work;
Took aim with his bow,
And let loose with a jerk.
The rusty old arrow
Just sailed through the air,
And finally pierced me,
(I guess you know where)!
Before I could move
He was turning about,
And there I was trying
To pull that thing out;
But I heard him exclaim
Ere he fled out of sight,
"Happy Valentines day
All you lovers . . . Goodnight."

Church News

By ROSE MARIE LAWRENCE

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union is busy making plans for the annual Youth Revival. Rev. George Euting will be the speaker, and the theme of the revival will be "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." "Mother Goose" is to be the theme of the banquet to be held March 2. The Youth Revival will be held March 1-3 at the church.

Episcopal

Pat Farrington, treasurer of the Canterbury Club, has been appointed as a committee member to help plan the sophomore religious assembly. Nancy George is chairman.

Larry Whitten, president of Canterbury Club, will attend a meeting in Monumental Church, Richmond, of all tri-diocesan club presidents.

Presbyterian

A council meeting and a supper were held at Hampden-Sydney on Sunday, February 10. The program consisted of several speakers on VCC and WSCF Conferences.

Sunday, February 17, is the World Day of Prayer. Our church will sponsor an inter-denominational program.

Methodist

Our regular Sunday evening program will be held February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the church. The topic of the program will be "Universal Day of Prayer for Students." Following the program will be Fellowship Hour in the Fellowship Room of the church.

Rose Frost will be the guest speaker on February 15 at 7 p.m. Coffee Hour will be held in the student center.

Catholic

Father Albert Fay is our new Newman Club Chaplain, replacing Father Louis Gelhaus who was transferred to St. Anthony's Parish in Falls Church, Va.

To commemorate the World Day of Prayer, February 17, the Newman Club will attend Mass and Communion in a group.

A Piedmont Province Convention will be held March 15, 16, 17, at Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. Newman Clubs from the Piedmont Province will be represented at the convention.

World Day of Prayer

A union service will be held in the Episcopal Church February 17, at 7 p.m. This program is being planned in cooperation with the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Students of all denominations are invited to attend.

Activities In Advance

FEBRUARY 13 - 20

Wednesday	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Thursday	Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00
Thursday	H2O Club	7:00
Friday	Rec Swim	4:00
Thursday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Friday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	A. A. Council	7:00
Monday	Virginia Staff	7:00
Tuesday	Y. W. A.	7:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Student Government	7:00
Tuesday	Longwood Players	7:00
Wednesday	Colonnade Staff	4:00



News Through Vestal's Views

By JEANNE VESTAL

Rumors are aimed toward Buckingham Palace. **Queen Elizabeth** continues to show no apparent concern over recent claims that the royal household has been rocked by marital difficulties. She will meet her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh this week in Portugal as he ends a four-month global tour of empire outposts aboard his yacht Brittania . . . Officials are worried about the prospect that President Eisenhower and Dulles will be caught in a bad squeeze this week over the issue of sanctions against **Israel.** This may easily happen unless Israel pulls its forces immediately out of the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Azaba region, as demanded by the United Nations . . . Eisenhower last week proposed actual spending of $71,800,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1 but asked that an additional 1½ billion dollars be appropriated for later outlays.

Knowland predicts a budget slash of two billion . . . Reports show that at this moment on American soil are the equivalent of 20 combat divisions of enemy troops engaging in **Communist** propaganda, espionage, subversion, and loyal only to Soviet Russia . . . The vacationing last weekend in Georgia gave Ike 10 quail in the bag, in spite of the unseasonably warm weather for hunting . . . **Benson** slashed about 200 million dollars out of government price support commitments under farm aid programs. But this does not necessarily mean that grower returns from crops will be reduced, but it is possible that market prices themselves will average above the support rates as they do now.

New Mexico has recently passed a bill making it unlawful to give false statements to peace officers. One senator was against this saying that it's against human rights and you should have a right to lie if you please . . . If you lead the life of a man or woman, maybe you'd prefer the life of a dog. An American Guild of American Animal Artists has formed a union giving the **"dog's life"** added retirement, benefits, sick leave, and vacations . . . **Engagement rings** for men? Jewelry manufacturers have suggested it. The Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma replies, "Too Expensive." "Buying an engagement ring would hurt women's femininity." . . . Of ancient interests, a Brigham Young University archaeology class has bee uncovering a 1,000-year-old Puebloid Indian settlement in Utah.

Jeanne's Gem: Campus life is a puzzle with a peace missing.

English Lecturer To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Claude C. Abbott, prominent English educator, will lecture here Thursday, February 14 at 1 p.m. in the small auditorium.

Dr. Abbott, professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Durham in England, will speak on the James Boswell papers, a subject on which he is quite an expert having discovered some of these valuable papers himself.

Boswell, the 18th century biographer of the writer, Dr. Samuel Johnson, has become a literary figure whose genius is now known through recent discoveries of more of his papers.

Also Editor of the Durham University Journal, Dr. Abbott has several published poems and other works, including "A Catalogue of Papers" relating to Boswell. He was educated in England and received his doctorate at Cambridge University.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
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New Basketball Team Triumphs In First Game



Agee Studio

Longwood's '57 varsity basketball squad won its first game of the season with a score of 41-35. Lorretta Kuhn is the team's captain.

On Friday, February 8, the Longwood College Varsity Basketball Squad traveled to Salem to challenge the Roanoke College Varsity Squad. Our home team won 41-35.

In the first game Jo Maxey, Nancy Richardson, and Jackie Waller started as forwards and Loretta Kuhn, Carol Wolfe, and Margaret Dowdy as guards. Delo Dove went in at a forward position and Willie Taylor as a guard during the game.

The second game saw Lou Heier, Delo Dove, and Mate Fadely at the forward positions and Joyce Tharrington, Carol Wolfe and Violet Scott as guards. Substitutions in the game included Nancy Andrews, Gayle Cunningham, Carolyn Obenshain, and Jerrye Edwards as forwards and Claudia Whipple, Ruth Raney, and Evelyn Skalsky as guards. The score at the end of the game read Longwood College 50 and Roanoke College 16.

The next varsity game will be played here this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when the Longwood team will meet Madison. Let's see each of you out there backing our Longwood team.

Loretta Kuhn is the only senior on the varsity squad and the juniors are represented by Margaret Dowdy, Jo Maxey, Nancy Richardson and Carol Wolfe. Twelve sophomores including Delo Dove, Gayle Cunningham, Nancy Andrews, Jerrye Edwards, Lou Heier, Carolyn Obenshain, Ruth Raney, Violet Scott, Evelyn Skalsky, Willie Taylor, Joyce Tharrington, and Jackie Waller are members of the squad and Mate Fadely and Claudia Whipple are the freshman members.

Kuhn Elected Captain

Prior to their first game on February 8, the varsity elected Loretta Kuhn as their captain. Loretta is an elementary major from Richmond. She has been very active in sports. She is a blazer winner and played varsity hockey last fall.

The schedule for the varsity games for the remainder of the season is:

February 16 Madison here
February 22 William and Mary
March 2 Westhampton there
March 9 Norfolk Division of William and Mary here

Basketball

The managers of the class basketball games are Willie Taylor and Carolyn Obenshain. General practices for basketball are on Mondays at 5 (particularly for Freshmen) and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4. Eight practices in basketball make a student eligible for the class team. Games begin the week of March 11.

Hey, you gals who are not athletic, don't be blue because you can't play. Come out to the games and cheer your class to victory. They need your support!

Class Games

Class volleyball and basketball games are now underway. These sports count ten points each toward the color cup, so class participation is of vital importance.

Volleyball

The managers of the class volleyball games are Elaine Weddle and Doris Kesling. There are general practices on both Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and also on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. In order to be eligible for the class team, a student must attend at least eight practices. The games will begin the week of March 11.

Plans For Pageant Started By Jeter

The Spring H2O Water Pageant will be presented March 7 and 8, according to Ann Jeter, chairman of the pageant. She will be assisted by Janet Lloyd.

There will be three performances given. The first will be at 7 p. m. on Thursday, March 7.

Down the stairs
to the right—
Ah! Refreshment
is in sight.

The Snack Bar

State Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.

WEDNESDAY—FEB. 13
A "Better Films" Picture
"Romeo and Juliet"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 14-15-16
CLARK GABLE
"The King & Four Queens"

SUN., MON., FEB. 17-18
CHARLTON HESTON
ANNE BAXTER
"Three Violent People"

TUES., WED., FEB. 19-20
June Allyson - Jack Lemon
"You Can't Run Away From It"

FEBRUARY 21-22
"The Iron Petticoat"

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Time—1:30 - 4:45
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Sociology

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Drink Coca-Cola SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

LYNCHBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Death Overcomes 50-Year Employee



NANNY PICKETT

Longwood lost one of its oldest and most faithful employees on Monday, January 21, with the death of Nanny Pickett. Nanny was about 82.

A maid who last worked about the Post Office and the president's office, Nanny began her job here in 1902 and remained until her death. She lived at her home on Race Street with her sister and brother. When Longwood House first opened in 1928, Nanny worked there for its first ten years.

"There was never a more loyal and faithful maid," commented Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

Miss Gleaves

(Continued from Page 1)

decoration of various offices in the college as well as the conference room. Throughout the committee's existence it has aided in the decoration of Longwood Estate. A subcommittee was set up to collect original paintings by Virginia artists, and the fifth work is being purchased this year. These paintings will be very valuable in the future and will bring a note of distinction to the college.

One of Miss Gleaves' main objectives has been the dining hall, where she has made a constant and efficient effort to improve the quality of food as well as the physical appearance of the room. Work in that area has reached a height this year with the purchasing of new china and redecoration of the interior.

Traditions Established

Several of Longwood's traditions have been established or modified under Miss Gleaves' competent administration. The monthly birthday dinners, orientation teas, high school weekends, and the junior and senior dances have been established, and the Christmas banquet, the celebration of Christmas on campus, and the YWCA pageant have undergone improving modifications. Her attention to the minute but important details of preparing delicious and attractive dishes and the observance of the correct social customs on these occasions have set a high standard for the college to always guard.

Miss Gleaves cheerfully notes that "nothing more could have happened during my first year as Dean." It was during 1948 that the section of sophomore building now replaced by Tabb Hall burned to the ground. Miss Barksdale, a close friend of the Dean, recalls that Miss Gleaves calmly supervised proceedings in such a way that there was no interruption in the routine of the college, nor was any girl without a comfortable place to stay at any time while the new building was going up.

Also during her first year, Miss Gleaves saw the reactivation of Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha social sororities on campus.

Hostess for Thousands

One of the main responsibilities which the Dean has faced throughout her administration has been acting as hostess for the many thousands of guests who have visited the campus on various occasion. She has been directly connected with two presidential inaugurations at the college. Longwood has played host to a Fireman's Convention, two state SCA conventions, numerous high school weekends each year, several Virginia Garden Club meetings and, in addition, meetings of the P.T.A., 4-H Club, Secretaries of the NEA, and various local clubs. The largest crowd which she has welcomed appeared with the dedication of Jarman Auditorium and the Science Building.

Active In Organizations

Along with her campus obligations Miss Gleaves participates in several national organizations, among them being the National Association Deans of Women and Counselors, the American Association of University Women, the Virginia Education Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Regional Deans' Association.

"Miss Gleaves has always been able, active, and steady member of the staff," notes Dr. Gordon Moss, head of the History Department and professor throughout the Dean's administration. "She has more than restored here at Longwood a stable, home-like atmosphere for the girls."

Miss Barksdale further comments, "Miss Gleaves has a truly remarkable faculty for remembering names and details; one which is essential to her position."

To Publish Book

Upon retirement Miss Gleaves looks forward to doing some of the things which she has always wanted to do and for which she hasn't had time. She will return to her home in Wythe County, do some traveling, and pursue her interests in the culinary arts. In the near future she hopes to publish a book in this field.

Dr. Francis Lankford, President of the College, states that no successor as Dean has been yet named. Two interviews have been held and applications are now being considered.

"I shall always be grateful help and loyal support she has given me in my first years at Longwood," says Dr. Lankford. "It has been a great comfort to have the benefit of her good judgment and her sympathetic understanding of the numerous problems we have worked on together. We shall all miss her greatly and wish for her every happiness in her much-deserved retirement."

"An Ideal Dean"

It is with sincere regret that the students and college administration learn of Miss Gleaves' retirement. There is probably no other one person who has done so much or devoted so much time towards making the college the warm and friendly place it is today, or left with the college such high ideals of social conduct. "She is, by her very appearance, an ideal Dean," comments Miss Helen Draper, head of the Department of Foriegn Languages. "Her queenly stature, neat and appropriate dress, and pleasant expression which reveals her wonderful sense of humor lend her rare distinction."

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May Court

(Continued from page 1)

ville, is treasurer of the Monogram Club, business manager of Cotillion Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Future Teachers of America, Athletic Association Council, Varsity hockey, and president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Betty Jean Jenkins

Betty Jean Jenkins, from Richmond, is a member of the YWCA Council - Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Jane Railey

Jane Railey, from Severn, North Carolina, is business manager of **The Colonnade**, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, Granddaughters Club, Future Business Leaders of America, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Traci Faison

Traci Faison, from Norfolk, is president of the Spanish Club, and a member of Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club, 1956 May Court, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Anita Heflin

Anita Heflin, from Ashland, is president of the French Club, treasurer of the choir, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, Beore Eh Thorn, Future Teachers of America, Spanish Club, Y Cabinet, Wesley Foundation Council, 1956 May Court, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Carole Stroupe

Carole Stroupe, from Salem, is a member of the **Virginian** staff, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, 1956 May Court, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Sue Taylor

Sue Taylor, from Richmond, is chairman of May Court, chairman of assembly committee, secretary-treasurer of Student Standards, and a member of Cotillion Club, Granddaughters Club, Richmond Club, Circulation staff of **The Rotunda**, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Betty Culpepper

Betty Brown Culpepper, from Suffolk, is a member of Cotillion Club, 1956 May Court, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Anne Adams

Anne Adams, from Montross, is a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Northern Neck Club, Wesley Foundation Council, Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Ann Norfleet

Ann Norfleet, from Norfolk, is vice-president of the freshman class and a member of Wesley Foundation.

Committee chairmen for May Day have been announced by Carolyn Clark, general chairman. They are as follows: theme, Jean Saunders, Anita Heflin; music, Nancy Quarles, Carolyn DeHaven; publicity, Amy McFall; transportation, Jean O'Connell; props, Weedie Norman; dances, Carol King; May Day Dance, Nancy Brubeck, Margaret Beavers; May Court, Sue Taylor; programs, Helen Jean Young, Lillian Rosson; costumes, Kate Krehbiel.

Gay Mardi Gras Festivities Planned For Nearing Dance

By CAROLYN STONNELL

Preparations are well underway for Junior Dance to be held here on February 23. All committees have been organized and are working under the direction of the general chairman, Carole Stroupe.

Ole New Orleans

The gym will be reminiscent of ole New Orleans as the traditional Mardi Gras colors and merry makers bring it alive. On entering the gym you will step through the mouth of a huge clown face and be caught up in the festivities of the Mardi Gras. The side walls will be decorated with green, yellow, and purple crepe paper with a ceiling covered by hundreds of balloons in assorted colors and green, yellow, and purple confetti.

The bandstand will resemble a French Quarter pavilion and will be lighted by the soft glow of small lanterns. Surrounding the pavilion will be a wrought iron railing with ivy winding back to the alcove. In the background "Class of '58" will be spelled out in the traditional colors of Mardi Gras.

Those responsible for the decorations are: Judy Holderman chairman, and co-workers Sally Tilson, Nan Brimmer, Madeline Bailey, Sara Gayhart, Barbara Parkinson, Carol Lash, Kathy O'Leary, Ellen Calloway, Amanda Dillon and Marodith Nichols.

In keeping with the Mardi Gras theme the Juniors have chosen programs in the shape of masks for their favors. These programs are black with gold lettering and a gold braid for carrying them. Jackie Harnsburger and Carolyn Stonnell are in charge of favors.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line will be Miss Weddle, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Miss Gleaves, Miss Burger, Mary Ann Foster, Jean Peyton, and Carole Stroupe. Also invited to be chaperones are Mrs. Eva, Miss Souder, Miss Asher, Miss Iler, Dr. and Mrs. Wellard, Miss Brockenbrough, Dr. and Mrs. Meeker, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. Simonini, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley, Dr. and Mrs. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Bittinger, Mrs. Eastham, and Mr. and Mrs. Merchant.

Tickets may be purchaser from Sue Jett at $2.40 a couple.

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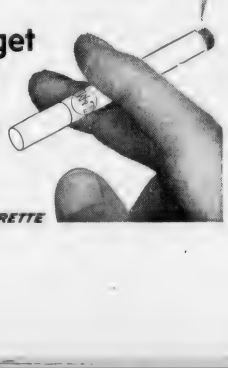
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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

"Mardi Gras" Dance Coming Saturday

The Rotunda

Support Religious Emphasis Week

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville Va., February 20, 1957 | No. 12

Ward To Lead Services For Religious Emphasis



DR. WILLIAM WARD

Presbyterian Pastor Begins Week Sunday

Religious Emphasis Week will begin here Sunday, February 24, and it will last until Thursday, February 28. The theme for the week will be "Consistent Christianity," and the guest speaker will be Dr. William B. Ward from the Grave Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

Dr. Ward was born in Tommonsville, South Carolina, and educated in the public schools there. He graduated from Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, with an B. A. Degree, and from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond with a B. D. Degree. Dr. Ward studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and at the School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Palestine. He also has a Th. M. Degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and he holds a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Davis and Elkins College.

Varied Experiences Mark Career

Dr. Ward was assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, West Virginia, in 1937 and 1938; pastor of the Orange Presbyterian Church in Orange, Virginia from 1939 to 1942; pastor of the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elkins, West Virginia, from 1942 to 1946; and, at the same time, he was Chaplain of the student body and Professor of Bible and Greek. In 1952, Dr. Ward was Exchange Minister, serving the Crammond Presbyterian Church in Edinburgh, Scotland. Since 1948, he has been pastor of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia.

Religious Emphasis Week will open with a Sunday Service, February 24, at 7:45 p.m. in the Episcopal Church, followed by a "social hour." Monday through Wednesday, there will be morning Meditation from 7:30 to 8 a.m. in the Episcopal Church, and at 6:45 p.m., there will be Evening Services in Jarman Auditorium. Every evening, Monday through Wednesday, there will be a discussion in the Y Lounge at 10 p.m. On Thursday evening from 7 to 7:30, there will be a closing service in the Episcopal Church.

The Y. W. C. A. feels that each girl that attends the services will profit from them, and urges all to attend as often as possible.

Longwood Exhibits Virginia Art Work

By JANE CRAWFORD

A small brown haired girl with a string of pearls in her hand sits in the Virginia Room. Few Longwood students notice her as they busily pass her by. This little girl's name is Kathy. She is in a painting by Greta Matson which the college has been able to buy because of a fund that was established in 1949. This fund provides for the purchase of paintings by Virginia artists. The 1949 summer graduating class made the first contribution, and several classes since then have made gifts to it. Quite a few private donations have also been accepted.

Four paintings have been collected so far. Each is obviously Virginia subject matter.

Most Popular Painting

"It Started Early in the Morning" hangs in the Rotunda. This painting by Edith deFord was voted by the public the most popular painting in the Virginia Museum's 1951 biennial exhibition of the works of Virgina artists.

Greta Matson's "Kathy With Pearls" has traveled all over the United States in exhibitions sponsored by LaTasca Pearl Retailers.

The third painting, "Chesapeake," by Jack Whitney Clifton, is displayed in the Student Lounge.

These painters are distinguished Virginia artists whose works have been displayed in various exhibits.

The college hopes to purchase another painting this year.

Summer Issue Of Catalogue Now Released

Any student who wants a summer catalog can find them now in the Dean's office.

The catalog contains a description of the graduate and under-graduate programs, a list of courses offered during the summer session, fees from which a student can figure summer school expenses, the faculty, and a complete schedule.

The summer school schedule is divided into three terms. For the three weeks period from June 10-28 courses are offered for graduates, advanced undergraduates, principals, supervisors, teachers, and prospective teachers in the fields of art, education, English, and history.

During the six weeks period from July 1-August 10 courses are offered for graduates and advanced undergraduates in the fields of art, biology, education, English, history, home economics, music, and psychology.

The eight weeks period from June 17-August 10 offers courses for undergraduates only.

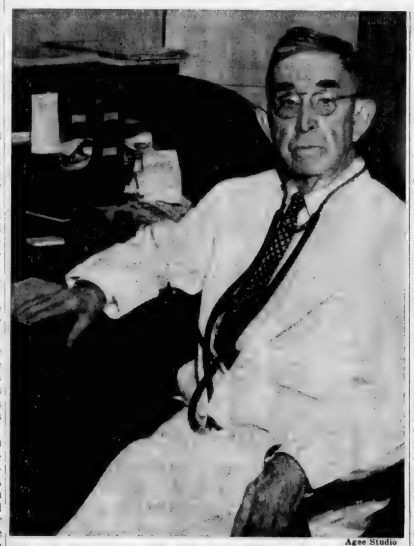
Freshmen who wish to enter the summer session may take these courses: biology 131, 132 which is eight semester hours and completes the whole year of biology. This course begins June 10 and closes August 2.

All the following courses begin June 17 and close August 10: business education 120, 121, 122; chemistry 121, 122 which completes a whole year; English 111, 112 which is six semester hours; General Science 141 which is four semester hours; history 111 which is three semester hours; and mathematics 121, 122 which is six semester hours. Also courses in art, busines education, education, economics, geography, health, home economics, library science, music, philosophy, psychology, physical education, and sociology are offered.

The commencement speaker for the graduating class on August 10 will be Dr. Henry I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond City Schools.

The State Council of Higher Education visted here yesterday. The new committee headed by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster inspected the campus and discussed college policies as related to future needs.

Moore To Be Relieved Of Campus Duties Here



DR. RAY A. MOORE — Agee Studio

Energetic Physician To Continue Practice

By LINDA DOLES

Dr. Ray A. Moore, Longwood College physician, has asked to be relieved from his duties at the school at the end of this session.

Dr. Moore, who since 1941 has inaugurated and successfully carried out at Longwood one of the finest college health services in the state, feels that he should be freer "to devote more time to his general practice and to his old friends."

His extensive work at Longwood has kept this energetic doctor very busy; and he and his untiring efforts will be a great loss to the college. Although he will also continue his practice at Hampden-Sydney College, his alma mater, Dr. Moore will miss his health services here, for as he says, "I love Longwood next to Hampden-Sydney."

Recalls "Delightful Experience"

The amiable, good-natured doctor feels that his work at Longwood has all been a "delightful experience" for him. He has "had the pleasure of working under three college presidents" and is happy to say of all his co-workers that "it has been a real joy and privilege to work with such fine people who have been so patient and cooperative."

Dr. Moore was born in nearby Charlotte County, but grew up in Hampden-Sydney and attended Hampden-Sydney College after preparatory instruction under private tutors and in the then two-room Worsham School.

After graduating with an A. B. degree, he taught school two years in West Virginia and then entered medical school. He received his M. D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1906, was President of the Student Body in his senior year, interned at Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va., practiced two years in Neola, W. Virginia, and moved to Charlotte County where he practiced until 1927 when he located in this community.

On Hospital Staff Since '27

He has been on the active staff of the Southside Community Hospital since 1927, is a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of General

(Continued on page 4)

Southern Culture Institute Financed Here by Alumnae

An Institute of Southern Culture has been established at Longwood to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization.

This will be done through academic course work, special lectures, and through the publication of research in the field. Financial support for the Institute has been provided by the Longwood College Alumnae Association.

According to Dr. Lankford, this is the first institute in the United States to be devoted specifically to the study of Southern regionalism.

The Institute is currently sponsoring two series of lectures in the spring and summer by visiting scholars and members of the faculty. The spring series, scheduled for April 26, will consist of lectures on "Education that Doesn't Educate: The Persistence of Virginia Folkways" by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history at Longwood; "The Image of an Army: The Confederate War in Southern Literature" by Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., associate editor of the Richmond News Leader; and "Critical Essays in the Southern Literary Messenger" by Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, associate professor of English at Longwood.

The summer lectures to be held on July 10 will consist of speeches on "Assessment of Virginia's Natural Qualities by Explorers and Early Settlers" by Dr. Gary Dun-

(Continued on page 4)

Doles Heads Staff For Current Issue

This week the Rotunda was published by a temporary staff headed by Linda Doles as Editor-in-Chief.

Editorial positions were held by Ella Carter as Managing Editor; Bet McLoughlin, News Editor, assisted by Anne Keziah; and Judy Eckstrom, Feature Editor.

Other positions were temporarily filled by Patsy Powell as Sports Editor; Ernestine Stoltz, Social Editor; Margie Layman, Church Editor; and Cornelia Batte, Desk Editor.

Melinda Franklin and Nan Brimmer served as Art Editors and Pat Wilmoth as Photography Editor.

Norma Jenrett, serving as Business Manager and Jean Anderson as Circulation Manager worked with the regular business staff members this week.

New Orleans Atmosphere Ready For Kaminsky



—Agee Studio

ORCHESTRA LEADER JACK KAMINSKY and Junior Dance Committee chairmen make final plans.

". . . The greatest music . . ." and the gayest atmosphere this side of New Orleans will make the Junior's "Mardi Gras" dance a gala occasion this coming Saturday night.

Jack Kaminsky, well known orchestra leader in the Richmond area who will supply this music, remarked while making plans with the committees last week that "My orchestra has the greatest music this side of New Orleans."

The junior class meanwhile are busy with crepe paper and other decorations to make the gym a festive replica of New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

For the dance, girls may wear formal or semiformal dresses or costumes and their dates may wear either dark suits or tuxedoes.

After the dance there will be a party in the small auditorium from 12 until 1:30 a. m. for the members of the Junior Class and their dates. A combo will furnish music and refreshments will be served.

Dance tickets are being sold after lunch and dinner outside the dining hall.

Student Teaching Positions Assigned

Forty-two Longwood College education majors are student teaching in the Farmville schools during the Spring Semester.

Those teaching in the Farmville Elementary School are: first grade: Jackie Adams, Catherine Nelson, Shirley Childs, Phyllis Daniels, Flo Pollard, Betsy Richardson; second grade; Carrie Hale, Shirley Tennison, Gayle Peoples, Anne Wayne Fuller, Dorothy Anne Thomas; third grade: Nancy Hughes, Virginia Lee Pearce, Rita Nelson, Judy Shields.

Fourth grade student teachers are: Mac Bennett, Sandra Frye, Rebecca Riddick, Charlotte Fudge; fifth grade: Nita Young, Belle Fitzgerald, Mary Hazel Bell, Barbara Ann Carter. Those teaching in the sixth and seventh grades are Suzanne Bunting, Linda Garrison, and Mary Sisson, Adele Donaldson, Jackie Pond, Martha Joyner, respectively. Jeanne Saunders, Carolee Silcox, Mary Sisson, Flo Sochotan, Freddie Stables, Nancy Striplin, Elsie Wells, Vivian Willett, and Roberta Williams are teaching at the high school.

Teaching at Worsham High School: Shirley Hardy, Nancy Lenz, Jean Parrott, and Jane Ralley.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1926

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

Letter To The Editor

Tribute and Thanks

There come many times, many instances when we as individuals realize our inadequacies. There come many times, many instances when we as students realize our shortcomings. For words cannot give expression to innermost thought, or sincerest feeling.

Our college life marks the beginning of a break from the familiar and a turn toward growing independence. And the break comes sharply and pin-pointedly. But there is always one individual who delves in understanding.

And we find evidences of such understanding in the concern for each student, in the coordination of student-administrative work, in the willingness to help—in all the small everyday events that add salt and pepper to living.

Tributes are written; thank you's are sent—but none seem to fulfill the duty of the moment. For to so many of us, Miss Gleaves, you have given to us, have personified in yourself the spirit of Longwood College. So many of our mental pictures of Longwood—the white columns, the green lawns, the sings in the Rotunda, the productions, the Circuses, are encased in an atmosphere of understanding, of harmony.

For the much that you give and have given, for the sense of belonging that you find for each of us, for presenting us with the best of Longwood—we seek to say thank you.

With warmest affection,
A Student

Attractive, Appreciated and Anticipated

The recently approved plans for Longwood's new dormitory represent the first step in the construction of this much-needed building which is intended for use in September, 1958.

The architectural firm of Thompson and Payne in Roanoke planned with Dr. Lankford and several others to make this building not only a modern and serviceable unit, but also a beautiful new asset to our campus.

The five-story building, housing 189 girls, will have 96 bedrooms with connecting baths. There will be an elevator from the first floor to the roof which will feature a tiled sun deck.

Facing Pine Sreet will be an entrance to match Cunningham Hall's junior wing but the main entrance will be on Madison Street.

Besides one main parlor there will be four dating parlors opening on the main foyer and reception room. A recreation room with television, ping pong, and other games will be provided for the girls.

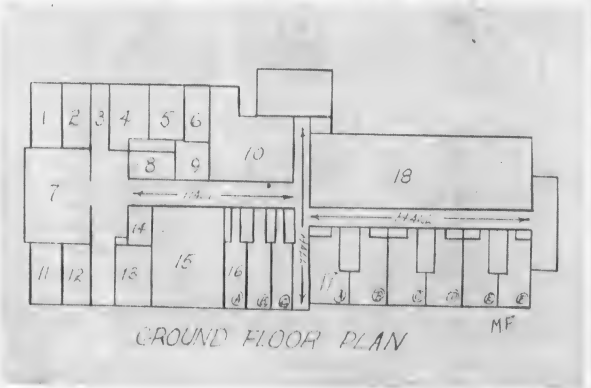
Other useful features will be two large storage rooms, one especially for clothes, and washing and pressing rooms on each floor. A complete matron's apartment will be situated on one side of the dormitory.

This building, the first construction in the college's expansion program submitted to the Governor, is the result of many persons' interest and work. Now that their efforts will soon be realized in this valuable new dormitory, they deserve gratitude and recognition for enabling Longwood to adequately accommodate more students and for giving the physical plant a more modern and attractive appearance.

The order of rooms according to the main floor plan below is as follows:

1. Dating Parlor
2. Dating Parlor
3. Stairway
4. Matron's Living Room
5. Matron's Bedroom
6. Utility Room
7. Main Parlor
8. Women's Bath
9. Matron's Bath
10. Utility Room
11. Utility Room
12. Dating Parlor
13. Matron's Office
14. Men's Room
15. Informal Parlor
16. a, b, c, Single Bedrooms with baths and closets
17. a, b, c, d, e, f, Double Bedrooms with baths and closets
18. Storage Room

Dormitory Floor Plans



—Melinda Franklin

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Nancy Hughes. Nancy is engaged to Herb Goodman. Herb teaches at Farmville High School.

Anne Crain received a diamond last weekend from Bob Allen. Bob attends MCV.

Betty McAden wears a "sparkler" from "Skeeter" Ballard. "Skeeter" attends Duke University and is a Phi Delta Theta.

Congratulations also to Susie Barr. Susie is pinned to Bobby Kendall. Bobby is an SPE at University of Richmond.

Alice Chestwood wears a Chi Phi pin next to her heart. She is pinned to Hubert Stallard.

Lynne Higginbotham is pinned to Bob Pence. Bob is a Sigma Chi out Hampden-Sydney way.

Lexington

If you were looking for a party last weekend, Lexington would have been a good bet as Washington and Lee was having parties, and it was dance weekend at VMI. Longwood girls seen on the VMI campus were Betty Griggs, Norma Jean Johnson, Mary Linda League, Gin Kuyk, Carol Mathews, Linda Moore, Jane McCorkle, Ginger McLemore, Jean Parrott, Rosie Price, Robin Reardon, Ellen Callaway, Ann Rountree, and Jeanne Vestal.

Betty Brown attended parties at Washington and Lee, and Gretchen Lemon attended the Southern Conference Track Meet at VMI.

University of Richmond parties were thoroughly enjoyed by Wayne Boyden, Mary Ellen Moore, Joan Lee Thomas, B. J. Spruhan, and Eleanor Stradly.

Randolph-Macon

Judy Carr, Nancy Childress, and Shirley Shepherd really had a "blast" at Randolph-Macon. Ann Harding attended dances at Annapolis, and Iris Hines traveled to U. Va. for parties. Annabelle Gwaltney spent an enjoyable weekend at Hargrave Military Academy.

I think I'd be correct in saying that the girls who stayed on campus thoroughly enjoyed the Hampden-Sydney Combo which played in the "Rec" Saturday night.

Players To Depict Salem Witchcraft

By RENE WEIMER

January 22, 1953 marked the first presentation of "The Crucible" in New York City. There it boomed as one of the most forceful, emotional stories ever written by Arthur Miller. Now on March 28, 29, and 30, Longwood Players will make its attempt to bring you this outstanding play.

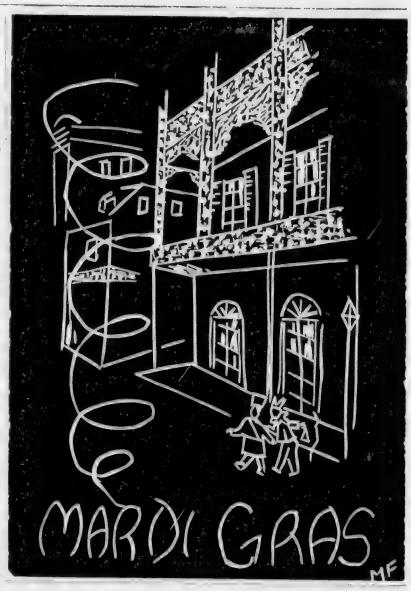
The cast is as follows: Jo Ann Sloop, Charter Wells, Anne Jenkins, Molly Workman, Norrish Munson, Gloria Kratzsch, Calle Johnson, Deanne Hogge, Vicki Brinkley, Fred Stabler, Flo Soghoian, Charles Bailey, Jim Jordan, Donna Boone, Dwight Flie, Lindsey Witt, John Lynn, W. G. Ward, Dr. James Wellard, Elaine Weddle, Ben Morgan, and Nancy Brubeck.

The late 17th century is known for the persecution of witches in Massachusetts. The play concerns this and brings the dark days of Salem into reality. We learn how the belief in witches was so plausible. See how the power of the imagination of a child turns a community into chaos. See how the nonconformist, John Proctor, is hounded to death. See how the "spirits" enter the people and cause the innocent to be brought to trial.

There is significance to this play because it was written unlike most—it is about something important to all of us. The vigor with which it was written will capture you. A crucible or a severe test is portrayed.

The mysteries of the night provided the background for the talent show presented yesterday, February 19, in assembly. The man in the moon, the Milky Way, and the stars lent their magical effect in producing the background for the various acts. Talent from every class filled the auditorium.

Talented students displayed their skills in dances, vocal selections, dramatic monologue presentations, and piano selections.



Church News

By MARGARET LAYMAN

Baptist

The B. S. U. is still busy making plans for the Youth Revival to be held March 1-3, at the Farmville Baptist Church. It has been decided that our annual banquet will be held at Longwood Estate. The banquet, set for March 2, will have as its theme "Mother Goose." The cost of the dinner will be $1.00 per student, and we will leave Longwood at 5 p.m. Transportation is to be provided. Dr. Boggs is to be the banquet speaker, and Rev. George Euting will lead the revival. During the Training Union hour on March 3, Rev. Euting will lead the young people in a group discussion concerning Baptist beliefs.

The B. S. U. choir practiced last Thursday afternoon at the Church. Special music for the revival will be presented by the choir. Everyone is urged to attend choir practice on Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m.

The Christian home was the theme of Noonday's last week. During Noonday's this week "Consistent Christianity" is being discussed.

Episcopal

Canterbury Club will have a supper and meeting on February 24. Mr. Vache will lead the meeting by speaking on **The Book of Common Prayer** which will be preparation for the April Canterbury Conference.

Canterbury Tales will be published Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Parish House. Committee reports for the conference at Roslyn, which the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Canterbury Club will host, will be turned in by Feb. 21.

For the March 3 meeting, Dr. Thompson of Hampden-Sydney, will speak on Church Music.

Methodist

Would you like to go bowling? If so, meet at the student center February 20, 1957, at 7:00. If there is no one there come to the Bowling Alley. Remember choir practice every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Coffee Hour will be Friday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. led by Miss Puckett Asher.

On February 24, 1957, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a short program and then everyone will attend the opening of Religious Emphasis Week. We should like for all Methodist students to support the services of Religious Emphasis Week.

Presbyterian

The first observance of the World Day of Prayer on either of the two campuses—Longwood and Hampden-Sydney—took place last Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Episcopal Church.

The West Fel was in charge of the entire morning church service since it was the World Day of Prayer. On Sunday, Feb. 24, Carol King will be in charge of the program.

Take Time! Attend "Y" Prayers

February 20—Margaret Newton
February 21—Addie Richardson and Norma Redmon
February 22—"Y" Sing
February 25-27—Religious Emphasis Week.

TV TOPICS

Time	Channel	
		Wednesday, February 20
8:00	12	Arthur Godfrey Show
9:30	6	Ann Sothern will be starred in "With No Regrets" on the Ford Theater
10:00	12	U. S. Steel Hour
		Thursday, February 21
8:30	12	Viveca Lindfors, John Ericson, Jacques Bergerac and Paul Stewart will star in "The Long Count" on Climax
9:30	12	Claudette Colbert and Paul Henreid will star in H. Allen Smith's comedy, "One Coat of Paint," on Playhouse 90
10:00	8	George Nader will star as a young outside-the-law surgeon in "One Way Street," on Video Theater
		Friday, February 22
8:00	12	West Point Story
9:30	12	Celeste Holm and Gary Merrill will be co-starred in "The Wedding Gift," on the Playhouse of Stars
10:00	6	Ray Anthony Show
		Saturday, February 23
8:00	8	Perry Como Show
9:00	6	Lawrence Welk Show
		Sunday, February 24
8:00	12	Ed Sullivan Show
9:00	12	G E Theater—Donna Reed in "Flight from Tormendero"
9:30	12	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00	12	$64,000 Challenge
10:30	12	What's My Line

ACTIVITIES IN ADVANCE

FEBRUARY 20 - 27

Wednesday	Orchesis — business	7:00
Wednesday	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Thursday	Beore Eh Thorn	5:00
Thursday	Home Ec. Club	7:00
Friday	Rec. Swim	4:00
Thursday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Thursday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	B.S.U. Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	Orchesis — concert group	4:00-6:00
Monday	Sectional Club	7:00
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Student Gov't Council	7:00
Tuesday	Library Club	7:00
Wednesday	Choir	4:00
Wednesday	Y.W.C.A. Council	5:00

From The Bleachers

By Patsy Powell

Let's take a quick look at the week-end basketball scores around the Old Dominion and the nation.

The University of Richmond, playing without the services of two of its regular starters, trimmed Villanova, 65-64, in a nip-and-tuck close-the-minutes rally, Saturday night.

Roanoke College's Maroons racked up their 10th consecutive victory Saturday night. They took another step toward the state Little Eight Basketball championship by topping Richmond Professional Institute. The Green Devils went down under a score of 74-65, at the RPI gym.

The Norfolk Division of William and Mary, VPI turned back the Medical College of Virginia five by a score of 80-51. In a close match Washington and Lee found reason to brag about its basketball five as W and L skimmed by Kentucky Wesleyan 73-70. William and Mary went down as Virginia Tech walked off, the proud victors of a 94-83 match.

At Chatham, Saturday afternoon, the Fork Union Blue Devils jumped to an early lead over Hargrave and were never topped as they defeated the Cadets, 94-74.

In out of state play, it was Duke, turning on a second-half spurt, to drop favored Wake Forest, 75-64, and moved into third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Maryland, with a 56-49 victory before 7,000 fans in Reynold's Coliseum, Raleigh, ended North Carolina State's five-game winning streak. The Terps took the lead before the half and were never passed as they boasted their Atlantic Coast Conference score to 8-4.

Pennsylvania State's five topped West Virginia, 80-65, and East Carolina went down under pressure from Elon, 66-52.

'Boswell Interesting,' Declares Abbott During Recent Lecture To Students

By Henrietta Dollins

Dr. Claude C. Abbott, noted United States lecturer and formerly a faculty member of the University of Durham in England, spoke to an interested group of Longwood students on "James Boswell", February 14.

Dr. Abbott was in Scotland in 1930 when he discovered many valuable papers of Boswell; a total of one hundred and eighteen of Johnson's letters to Boswell were found. Dr. Abbott relates that only scattered material was uncovered the first three days in the attic; however, on the fourth day of searching, one-third of all Boswell's papers now in existence were discovered.

"It is impossible to read Boswell's matrial and to think of him as a small man, for he was a man of rich interest, independent mind, and was a helpful friend," the speaker continued.

"Boswell can't tell the whole truth, but does remarkably well. There are a few above his portraiture; Boswell loved humanity and was a true student in human nature."

In 1762, Abbott continued that Boswell perfected an excellent method for recording rapid conversation. He recorded his notes in his mind, making it unnecessary to take notes in company.

Toward the end, Boswell lost his knack for taking conversation, but it would be ungrateful, Dr. Abbott felt, to end on a note of defeat because of Boswell's great eagerness in living, and literary importance.

Longwood Downed By Madison Team

Madison College of Harrisonburg handed the Longwood basketball team its first defeat of the season on Saturday, Feb. 16, as the Longwood six went down 63-46 in the first of two games.

In the starting positions for Longwood were Nancy Richardson, Jackie Waller, and Jo Maxey, as forwards and Willie Taylor, Loretta Kuhn, and Margaret Dowdy, as guards. Delo Dove saw action as a substitute in the fourth quarter, as Willie Taylor and Jackie Waller changed to guard positions.

The Longwood team revenged their first defeat by downing the Madison team, 34-31, in the second game of the afternoon.

Starting at guard positions were Carole Wolfe, Evelyn Skalsky and Violet Scott. Gayle Cunningham, Carolyn Obenchain, and Nancy Andrews saw action as forwards. After half time, Mat Fadley, Delo Dove, and Lou Heier played forward positions and Joyce Tharrington and Claudia Whipple substituted as guards. The fourth quarter saw Jerrye Edwards and Ruth Raney in action.

This was the first home game of the season and an enthusiastic group of students was on hand to arouse the spirit of the team. These students were led in cheering of the recently chosen cheerleaders.

In the next game of the season, Longwood will meet Lynchburg College, in a home game on Feb. 19. On Feb. 21, the team will go against a team from William and Mary.

Five Cheerleaders Chosen For Games

To lead the student body in cheering Longwood's basketball team to victory in the coming games, five freshmen, Arlene McKay, Cris Wilson, Barbara Rossiter, Carol Matthews, and Ruth Hawkins, have been chosen as cheerleaders.

A committee of five physical education majors, three seniors, one junior, and one sophomore, chose the five girls from among seventeen that tried out.

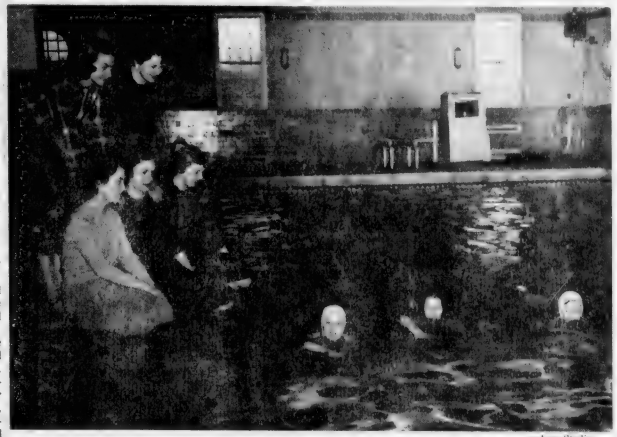
Ruth Hawkins, a home economics major from Blackstone, has been chosen as head cheerleader. Tryouts were held February 11.

Students Exhibit Art

Water-color paintings by Jeanne Saunders and Nancy Lenz are on display in the art gallery of the Art Department.

These paintings are the results of a course entitled Studio Painting taught by Mrs. Janice Lemen. This course is offered to graduates and advanced under-graduates. The pupils choose their own course of study.

The exhibit on display now will be showing until February 22.



—Apex Studio

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN and swimmers begin work for Spring water pageant.

Swimmers Plan "South Sea Sonata"

By Patsy Powell

Longwood is promised a tasty plum pudding of a production by the H20 Club, now planning its spring water pageant, 'South Sea Sonata".

Based on the immortal music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd. "South Sea Sonata" will portray, through synchronized swimming to the music of "South Pacific", a day on a south sea island.

To Portray Three Moods

Probably no musical show in the history of the American theater has aroused the high expectations that "South Pacific" did from the very first notice of its conception. The swimmers will use the music from this famed show to portray three types of moods during a day on an island. A gay mood accompanying dawn fills the morning and early afternoon with moments of happiness. Romance and the varying moods of affection blossom during the late afternoon and lead to the conclusion as the island fades at sunset.

"South Sea Sonata" will be presented at three performances on March 7 and 8. It includes one duet and several group numbers.

Swimmers Named

Swimming in the "Happy Talk" number will be Penny Pond, Norma Redmon, Linda Vess, Betty Griggs, Mary Ellen Moore, Jean O'Connell, Sue La Fontaine, Mary Anne Barnett, and Betty Burks Keith.

Ginny Herre, Donna Brotherton, Louise Heir, Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Andrews, and Frances Patton will portray sailors.

Chosen as girls are Cass Connor, Barbara Ensmann, Sally Tilson, Sara Hackworth, Ellen Callaway, and Carol Matthews.

Anne Edmunds and Nancy Donaldson will swim in a duet, and Kitty Green, Mary Lou McNabb, Susie Barr, Mary Kay Browning, Lynn McDade, Barbara Callicoat, Tipi Waugaman, and Mary Miller will display their diving abilities.

Chosen as islanders for the pageant are Ann Norfleet, Amanda Dillon, Elaine Weddle, Norma Jean Johnson, Emily Umbarger, Billie Jo Altizer, Dale Preddy, Martha Elder, Arlene McKay, Myra Brush, Barbara Wilson, and Ginger McLemore.

The chairmen of committees for "South Sea Sonata" are Amanda Dillon, Props; Ellen Callaway, Backdrops; Kate Krehbiel, Lights; Anne Rountree, Sound; Linda Vess, Publicity; Sara Hackworth, Programs; Jackie Pond, Tickets; and Mary Miller, Costumes. Mary Beth Pichnich will narrate the pageant.

Ann Jeter, the chairman of the production, will be assisted by Janet Lloyd.

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If you'll take my advice for what it's worth
Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth!
Try to be beyond reproach
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Don't forget . . . WE'RE WATCHING YOU!"

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Helena Rubenstein
COSMETICS

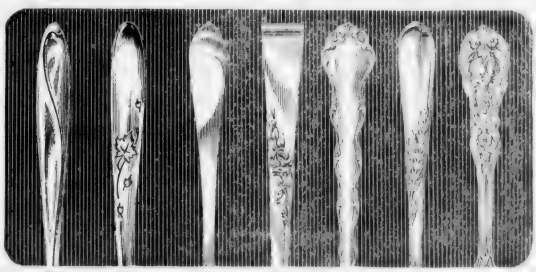
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$36.75	$36.75	$33.75	$35.00	$36.75	$33.75	$39.75



Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

Martin JEWELER
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Reed and Barton Contest Now Open

Your opinion may be worth a $500 scholarship in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling $1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Longwood College has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; and Third, Fourth and Fifth Awards are $100 scholarships.

In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a $25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately $45.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then, in her own words, she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. There is no set limit.

Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinion rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Melinda Franklin is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Longwood. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Melinda Franklin at Tabb 209 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.

$1.00 STATIONERY
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Other Stationery Values

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AT SOUTHSIDE
February 22

Alumnae Welcome Students

Welcome! That is the sign painted all over the Alumnae House. This sign is not only meant for the alumnae, but for the students as well.

An invitation is being extended to each and everyone to visit and to become acquainted with the Alumnae House. One of the day's most pleasant surprises will come when you accept this invitation. Soon after your arrival you will become aware of a comfortable "at home" feeling and this is as it should be, for soon this will be your "home at Longwood."

The Alumnae Association has been working very hard repairing and furnishing the house. Most of the furniture, rugs, and several chandeliers were gifts from members of the Alumnae. Some of the Colonial furnishings have a fascinating history concerning General Lee, for he slept in one of the beds during his campaigning in Virginia.

It is also a wonderful place for overnight guests. Alumnae spend the night free, while non-alumnae are accommodated at extremely reasonable rates.

The House is open all day, so why not visit it soon and begin to "feel at home" in your "home on the campus." You are most welcome.

Moore To Be Relieved

(Continued from Page 1)

Practice and has taken frequent short post-graduate courses, including seven months at Harvard Medical School.

When asked why he studied medicine, he said that reading the adventure book of Swiss Family Robinson and seeing the way a doctor could take care of all sorts of emergencies delighted him; but probably what motivated him more strongly toward a medical career was what seemed to him at that time the little attention paid to babies and elderly people.

During his fifty years of medical practice, Dr. Moore has seen medical science successfully advance in both of these fields, and has seen development of other fields—Prenatal Care, The Well Baby Clinic, Public Health Work, College Health Service, Geriatrics, etc., and the unbelievable advances in medical and surgical diagnosis and treatment.

Served In World War I

In World War I, he served with the ambulance section of the 80th Division. Overseas for eleven months, he saw front line action in both Argonne Drives.

When asked what he feels has been the most important accomplishment in Longwood's Medical Department during his tenure, he replied, "the carrying out of the program of the American College Health Association as far as possible with our personnel and facilities." This program was based on an intensive study of the needs of college students by medical experts. We received help from members of the program committee of the Association. I would like also to recognize the able assistance of Dean Savage in helping with the medical blanks.

"The objective of the program is to make the college health service a part of an educational institution, realizing that education without physical and mental health is worthless.

"This program centers around the fact that the college student is in the most important age of life and dangers because it is a formative and transitional period from the protection of home to the adjustment of group life in a larger world of many contacts."

Health Service Commended

When Longwood became a member of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Anne Hawkes, Chairman of the Committee on Standards and Recognition, who spent considerable time evaluating our work, wrote Dr. D. S. Lancaster, Longwood President, as follows: "The Committee has asked me to commend you on the excellent health program which your college provides for the students."

The doctor, who lives at Hampden-Sydney, leads an active community life and is a Mason, a member of the Lion's Club and an elder in the College Presbyterian Church, member of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society.

Following in their father's path, three of his sons are practicing physicians today. A fourth son is an instructor at Fishburne Military School. Dr. Moore also has two granddaughters and a grandson.

Recalling various incidents occurring in the Longwood infirmary, Dr. Moore, who has a fine sense of humor, can chuckle over some of the lighter problems he has faced there. He "thinks very much of the students" and says it has been "perfectly delightful" working with the girls, who treat him like an old friend, accepting advice and help with many problems; besides caring for them in sickness.

Longwood sincerely regrets Dr. Moore's resignation and in view of all he has accomplished at the college, extends to him gratitude and recognition for his fine service.

Library Features Many Art Exhibits

Longwood's library features many interesting and educational exhibits during the year. Set up attractively by different groups, these displays highlight various people, places, art, and other subjects.

Present library exhibits include a display of calendars made by Keisuke-Serizawa, the incomparable artist in the realm of stencil dyeing in Japan; Burgundy, one of a series of exhibits on the Provinces of France which are being arranged by Genevieve Laloux; the regular exhibit from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the **California Water Color Exhibition**; a display of books on education in recognition of the Centennial of the National Education Association; and a display of gifts from the French "Merci Train."

Gifts To College

The "Merci Train" was a trainload of gifts collected by the French people from all over France to send to America as a token of appreciation for what the U. S. had done for them in World War II. These articles were distributed to colleges and museums as a permanent gift. Longwood's share varies from a pair of wooden shoes to several yards of fine handmade lace, including a handwritten letter of thanks.

Atwood Chosen Head Of Campus Elections

Camille Atwood has been elected chairman of major and minor elections for the coming year here at Longwood. The major nominations will be presented to the student body on the first Tuesday in March and elections will be held the following Thursday. Minor nominations and elections will be held the following week.

Major offices include the presidents of Student Council, House Council, Athletic Association, and Y.W.C.A. Minor offices include the Vice Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers of the above organizations, Freshmen Councilor, and Dining Hall hostess.

The nominating committee is composed of the four retiring presidents and the chairman of major and minor elections.

Southern Culture Institute

(Continued from page 1)

bar, instructor in geography at Longwood; "Ellen Glasgow and the Southern Literary Tradition" by Dr. C. Hugh Holman, professor of English at the University of North Carolina; and a symposium on "Interpreting Virginia History."

Participating in the symposium will be Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, Longwood professor of history; Miss Spotswood Hunnicutt, supervising teacher of social studies at Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg; and Dr. Lawrence Burnette, Jr., field editor and representative, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Graduate and undergraduate course work in Southern and Virginia history, Southern literature, and geography and geology of Virginia and the South is also a part of the Institute's current program.

Longwood College, a pioneer in both private and public education since its founding in 1839, has enjoyed a long tradition of leadership and scholarship in the field of Southern studies.

The second oldest institution for the higher education of women in the South, Longwood has grown from a small female seminary to a college which offers ten baccalaureate degrees and two masters degrees.

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JACK LEMON
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THURS., FRI. FEB. 21-22
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KATHERINE HEPBURN
"THE IRON PETTICOAT"

SATURDAY FEB. 23
BURT LANCASTER
"TEN TALL MEN"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
February 24-25-26
AUDREY HEPBURN
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"WAR AND PEACE"

FEBRUARY 27-28
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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 27, 1957 | No. 13

Carter, Stroupe, Walton Selected As New Publication Editors

Students Attain Spiritual Values As Religious Emphasis Week Ends

Longwood's annual Religious Emphasis Week has been throughout this week, having begun on Sunday, February 24. Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by Longwood's Young Woman's Christian Association, will be concluded tomorrow morning. The theme has been "Consistent Christianity," and the guest speaker has been Dr. William B. Ward, of Richmond, Virginia, who has been giving nightly addresses centering around the theme.

The first address of the week was entitled "This Disturbing Christ." After classifying the title and explaining why Christ "comes as a disturbing element into the lives of all persons who have not completely accepted Him," Dr. Ward summarized his talk by saying that "It's because He loves us that He comes to disturb our lives"—that in disturbing and therefore changing our lives He "brings us the joy, peace, and power that can never be disturbed."

Student Preparation Noted

Upon arriving at Longwood, Dr. Ward seemed surprised and very pleased with the careful planning and preparation on the part of the Y.W.C.A. for the time that he was to be with us, and indeed much preparation had taken place. Besides the nightly talks by Dr. Ward, many other activities have increased student participation in Religious Emphasis Week and given students more opportunities to benefit from this religious experience.

Silent morning meditations have been held in Jarman Hall each evening this week at 7:45 in which Dr. Ward has given his main addresses. Singspirations and worship services have also been included in these evening services.

Social Hours Climax Evenings

Each night an informal social hour has been held in the Y.W.C.A. Lounge where refreshments have been served and students have been given the opportunity to chat informally with Dr. Ward. These will be climaxed tonight at 10:00 with a "Coke-tail party" in the Y Lounge. Dr. Ward also spoke to the student body at their weekly assembly on Tuesday.

Personal Conferences Held

Dr. Ward has also held personal conferences with those students who wished to talk with him privately each day this week. The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet has also arranged to make the A. A. Council room into a temporary prayer room which has been open for the week. A suggestion

(Continued on page 4)



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Pat Walton, Ella Carter, and Carole Stroupe, newly-selected editors, will soon assume their new responsibilities on the publications.

Committee Chooses Business Managers

The new editors and business managers of the three college publications have been announced this week by the publications committee. The committee selected as editors: Carole Stroupe, **Virginian**, Pat Walton, **Colonnade**; and Ella Carter, **Rotunda**. Those selected as business managers were Shirley Hauptman, **Virginian**; Betty Griggs, **Colonnade**; and Norma Jenrett, **Rotunda**.

Serving as chairman of the publications committee was Bobbie Scott Williams. Members of the committee included Mr. McCorkle with Carolyn Stoneman and Gayle Peoples, Dr. Meeker with Jeanne Saunders and Jane Railey, and Dr. Wellard with Sandra Dyer.

Carole Stroupe

Carole, a junior from Salem, will succeed Carolyn Stoneman as editor of the college annual. Carole has served as assistant art editor and art editor of the **Virginian** in past years. She was Junior Dance Chairman, and she is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Future Teachers of America, Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Standards Committee, Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. In addition, Carole has been chosen as a member of May Court each year since she was a freshman.

Shirley Hauptman

Assuming the duties as Business Manager of the **Virginian** is Shirley Hauptman, succeeding Gayle Peoples in this position. Shirley, a junior English major, is from Winchester. As a freshman, she was treasurer of her class. She has served on the business staff of the **Virginian** since her freshman year, and she is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Student Standards Committee, Future Teachers of America, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Pat Walton

Pat, a junior from Covington, has been selected to succeed Jeanne Saunders as editor of the school literary magazine, the **Colonnade**. Pat is an English and Spanish

(Continued on page 4)

Group To Attend VIPA Convention

The following girls are representing Longwood at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention March 1 and 2 at Roanoke College; Carole Stroupe, Ella Carter, Linda Doles, Frances Rosenkrans, Patsy Powell and Pat Wilmoth, Carolyn Stoneman.

Each of these girls will attend a banquet and dance Friday night. On Saturday each publication will be judged by members of the newspaper staff from some of the larger cities in Virginia.

Council of Higher Education Aids In Enrollment Question

Virginia's new Council on Higher Education, a state agency charged with the responsibility of developing and operating a sound, vigorous, progressive and coordinated system of higher education among state institutions had its first impact on Longwood College last week.

The Council is a supervisory agency created by the 1956 General Assembly to guide the development of Virginia's 10 state educational institutions. Particular emphasis is placed on the responsibility of the Council for orderly and coordinated development in the next two decades when these institutions may expect a doubling of present enrollments and related problems of the first educational magnitude.

The impact on Longwood, minor on this first occasion, came from the campus visit last week by Council members, who are headed by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, as chairman.

Visits Made First

To adequately promote and coordinate higher education in a time of spiraling enrollment, growing construction and curricula demands, the Council first is visiting the 10 institutions in a data-gathering tour; seeing the present facilities first hand to compute more intelligently how facilities and offerings must fit in, and where, and how soon.

A full campus tour, conducted by President F. G. Lankford, Jr., was made by council members, Tuesday at Longwood, sixth institution on the group's visitation. In the group was Dr. Paul H. Farrier, executive secretary to the Council and formerly dean of admissions at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The visit here, and at the other stops, will provide the group a better insight into one of its next important jobs—studying the institutions' budget requests for the 1958-60 biennium, which will be submitted to it by August 15.

Dr. Lankford said after the visit that much was accomplished by the group in so far as Longwood's facilities and policies are concerned. In agreement with other presidents, Dr. Lankford sees a need for the Council.

"The new agency should be seen in its proper light," he said. "We do not think of it as a negative, forbidding, restrictive, brake-setting type of operation. When we remember that the 1955-56 enrollments in these institutions was 30,189 and that good authority expects them to be 67,483—or double—by 1969-70, we realize the necessity of sound, coordinated leadership in one agency able to comprehend the whole state situation," he said.

Among Longwood programs on which the Council was briefed were the following, Dr. Lankford said: present and expected enrollments; admissions and scholarship requirements now raising the general level of student ability; a quantitative and qualitative study of the faculty; the graduate program and off-campus field class services; the food system; and the present plan of converting former dormitory facilities into classrooms as new ones are made available.

Trio To Perform In Artists' Series

The Mozart trio, the third attraction presented in the Farmville-Longwood College Artists series, will sing in Jarman auditorium March 4 at 8 p. m.

Three Pittsburgh Opera society singers conceived the idea of the Mozart trio several years ago when they were rehearsing "The Marriage of Figaro."

Research at the Library of Congress, where the complete works of Mozart are available, built up the trio's unusual repertoire.

In 1955, the trio appeared in Ireland, England, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Spain, Portugal and Italy for the Mozart bicentennial celebrations.

They have appeared at Norfolk and Richmond in Virginia, as well as New York City, Washington, D. C., Austin, Texas, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The three artists combine voices for a full evening of the best and most colorful music from the pen of the great European master. His varied compositions have enthralled the world of music for generations.

Members of the trio are Joseph Collins, baritone; Lee Meredith, soprano, and John Yard, baritone.

The final concert of the artist series will feature the Budapest String Quartet scheduled here for April 8.

Date Set, Plans Begin On Frosh Production

Freshman Production will take place on Friday, April the fifth. Try-outs will be held this week. Co-chairmen are Amy McFall and Carolyn DeHaven. Committees have been set up with their chairmen as follows: scenery, Addie Richardson and Barbara Bishop; Lighting, Pat Cleveland and Mary Linda League; props, Mary Dawn Perry and Marie Messick; music and dance, Sylvia Phelps, Barbara Simpkins, Norma Johnson, Joanie Garner. Other committee chairmen are: costumes, Helen Wente and Jane Denton; make-up, Joan Kidwell and Pat Reys; sound effects, Jean O'Connell and Donnie Brotherton, publicity, Rene Weimer and Jane Crawford, and stage manager, Mary Beth Baldwin.

1957 Senior Personalities Revealed



—Agee Studio

Carolyn Clarke and Jo Davis will appear in the 1957 "Virginian" as Senior Personalities.

Carolyn Clarke and Jo Davis have been elected Senior Personalities for the 1957 **Virginian.**

Featured in the annual as the two senior girls having the best personalities, school spirit, and service to Longwood, Carolyn and Jo meet these qualifications successfully.

They were nominated with six other senior girls by a committee composed of a representative of each publication, a member at large of the junior class, and two faculty members. The list was then voted upon by the student body.

Jo, from Basset, is a history and social science major. Since transferring from Averett Junior College she has become well-known at Longwood for her qualities of leadership and service in several activities.

Jo was co-chairman of the Senior Dance and chairman of the campus mock election this fall.

A member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, she also belongs to the Cotillion Club and is on the Wesley Foundation Council. After graduation this spring she plans to teach in high school.

Carolyn is a history major from Lynchburg. She has given Longwood four years of service in different activities.

Co-chairman of Circus and recently selected chairman of May Day, Carolyn is also active in church and choir work. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and is president of her social sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She also holds membership in the Cotillion Club.

Social work, preferably that connected with juvenile delinquent court cases, is the future work Carolyn has planned after graduation.

Registrar Names 57 to Dean's List

The Registrar's Office has recently released the following names for placement on the College Dean's List for the fall semester. The College recognizes these students for superior scholarship:

Jacqueline Adams, Judy Alexander, Camille Atwood, John Austin, Ann Baker, Cornelia Batte, Winifred Biddlecomb, Gale Branch, Janis Brandon, Beverly Carpenter, Carol Carson, Ella Carter, and Marjorie Crismond.

Also Dolores Dove, Jo Ann Garner, Anne Garrett, Helen Carter, Patsy Goodman, Shirley Grizzard, Dorwood Guthrie, Elaine Hardy, Hazel Hanks, Sally Jean Barney, Nancy Lee Harris, Lucia Hart, Shirley Hauptman, and Margaret Hudnall.

Also Christine Jones, Martha Joyner, Gloria Kratzsch, Loretta Kuhn, Susanne LaFontaine, Margaret Layman, Nancy Lenz, Ann Thomas Matthews, Barbara Mitchell, Sylvia Moore, and Jeanette Morris.

Also Joyce Pendleton, Charlotte Phillips, Mary Beth Picinich, Patsy Powell, Anne Presson, Jeanette Puckett, Joyce Pulley, Jane Railey, Margaret Claire Redd, Nancy Richardson, Barbara Rossiter, Nicole Rothe, and Betsy Ruckman.

Also Jeanne Saunders, Rose Marie Sheegog, Virginia Umberger, Patricia Walton, Grace Ward, and Bernard Warren.

THE ROTUNDA

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TYPISTS: Patsy Powell, Carolyn Kelly, Anne Rountree, Janet Lloyd, Sarah Hackworth, Jeanne Vestal, Margie Layman, and Jane Keil.

NEWS STAFF: Patsy Powell, Linda Doles, Carolyn Stonnell, Fay Salmon, Barbara Hurst, Ella Carter, Judy Eckstrom, Ann Glover, Bet McLaughlin, Shelby Johnson, Bev Carpenter, Shirley Saunders, Ann Presson, and Joan Heavyside.

Cooperation Commended

A friendly and willing spirit of cooperation has always been a prevalent and distinguishing quality of the Longwood atmosphere. It may safely be said that Longwood students, as a whole, readily assume and share the many responsibilities which are involved in campus life. As is always the case, there are some who shirk even the smallest responsibilities, but it is the overall effect of "give and take" and "share alike" that is to be commended.

Each time there is a meeting of any group, be it a small committee or a major organization, the cooperation of each member is asked by attendance of the meeting. If the group has a function or responsibility on campus, or if a special project is undertaken by the group, cooperation comes even more fully into play.

It takes a great amount of cooperation to comply with a rule, produce a play, plan a dance, entertain a visiting group, or stage a May Day. Even the success of an everyday class lecture depends, at least in part, on the cooperation of the students of that class.

The type of cooperation with which I am primarily concerned at this point, however, is the tremendous amount of cooperation which is required for printing a publication, and, in particular, for printing ***The Rotunda***. It is the cooperation shown by the 1956-57 Rotunda staff that I would like to commend.

On each Wednesday night the publishing of the paper begins from literally nothing but a news list. It is by the cooperation of the news staff that this list has appeared in print as news stories each week. It is by the cooperation of the editorial staff that the regular features have appeared so regularly.

In addition to the stories, the pictures, the advertisements, and the headlines are all products of the staff's cooperation.

The circulation and distribution of the newspaper is a task which requires continuous cooperation. The business side of ***The Rotunda*** entails much work which is never evidenced in print.

It would be fitting also to commend our faculty advisor, who has always been on hand to hear our problems and offer us advice. Every publication needs the support and cooperation of an interested faculty advisor. This year we were also fortunate in having a special faculty committee to work towards ironing out some of the difficulties which arose and to secure some much-needed improvements around our office.

Perhaps the greatest amount of tribute is due to our printers, The Farmville Herald, who have constantly worked with us in producing a finished product in time for supper each Wednesday night. Their willingness to help and personal interest has made our coming out every week this year a possibility rather than an aimless dream.

The Rotunda could not be published without the help of the many staff members, nor could it be printed if the staff helped only when they felt like it or wanted to. As the new staff takes over the responsibility of printing ***The Rotunda,*** I would like to offer my inadequate, but sincere thanks to each and every member of the 1956-57 staff and all of those connected in any way with the newspaper's publication.

L. G.

Chapel Courtesy Checked

It seems that each year the matter of student behavior during assembly programs is brought to the attention of the students. Perhaps through this small reminder we can individually check our chapel habits before it is necesary for someone to call us down openly.

Each time the problem arises, students are asked to remember that the Tuesday assemblies are presented for the benefit of the students and that the programs are carefully selected and planned to make the one regular time when all of the student body is collected in one place as worthwhile as possible.

It is almost impossible for students to imagine individually how they appear as a whole to the speaker or the performers during an assembly. The people who are writing, those who are whispering, the ones who are asleep, and the students who are engaged in the various other occupations which occupy the hour are magnified tremendously when one person looks out over 800 people from the stage.

It is doubtful that students mean any direct discourtesy by their inattention just as it is doubtful that every member of the student body is expected to thoroughly enjoy every assembly program during the year. However, out of courtesy to the speaker or speakers, if for no other reason, behavior should be checked and closer attention during the programs should be sought.

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Attention was turned to Longwood this week end as we made Junibr dance a success. Everyone enjoyed the dance, especially Claudia Whipple. Claudia was pinned to Keen Butterworth, a Phi Kappa Sigma from Randolph-Macon. CONGRATULATIONS!

Christie Hulvey is pinned to Tom Varner. Tom is a Phi Sigma Kappa at U. Va.

Gretchen Lemon attended the VPI German Club Privates in Roanoke last weekend, and Barbara Wade spent a lovely weekend at the dance and parties at West Point.

The Sigma Chi's at Hampden-Sydney threw their doors open wide to Anne Baker, Paige Bolich, Wayne Boyden, Adair Camp, Nancy Childress, Frankie Click, Diane Doughty, Jean Dunagan, Gloria Gardner, Callie Johnson, Katherine Key, Carolyn Lewis, Ann McDonald, Amy McFall, Mary Ellen Moore, Mary Frances Myers, Betsy Neal, Ann Norfleet, Norma Redmon, Addie Ann Richardson, Barbara Rossiter, Mignon Saunders, Ann Scott, Barbara Stephenson, and Neil Ward.

Sororities Receive Spring Initiates

As a result of spring rushing, the following eighty - one girls have pledged sororities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged Nancy Allen, Janet Chase, Jo Ann Curry, Ann Harding, Addie Richardson, Ann Scott, Tae Wamsley, and Claudia Wippie.

Those pledging Alpha Sigma Tau were Peggy Blevins, Ruth Denton, Nancy Donaldson, Charlotte Jewell, Katherine Key, Virginia McAden, Carol Matthews, Jean O'Connell, Ann Odom, Liz Smith, Ann Snyder, Mary Strickland, Barbara Wilson, and Carol Wise.

Sherrie Elliot, Connie Levinson, Emily MacLawhorn, Ann McDonald, Bonnie Mann, Annabelle Pope, Mignon Saunders, and Barbara Simpkins pledged Delta Zeta.

Kappa Delta was pledged by Nancy Childress, Jane Crawford, Carolyn DeHaven, Brenda Drewry, Sue LaFontaine, Jane McCorkle, Anne Ruckman, and Chris Wilson.

Those pledging Pi Kappa Sigma were Betty Jo Cook, Nancy Ferguson, Pat Fore, Kay Kellam, Norrish Munson, Joyce Pendleton, Sara Oliver, Barbara Rossitor, Evelyn Rowe, Linda Jo Saunders, Mary Fletcher Simmons and Jean Turner.

Nancy Barco, Norma Redman, Mary Linda League, Amy McFall, Ann Mixon, Linda Moore, Ann Norfleet, Rene Weimer, and Annie Lee Young pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Those pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon were Billie Jo Altizer, Barbara Bishop, Eileen Cahill, Beverley Carpenter, Gayle Cunningham, Connie Goodwin, Dixie Hilliard, and Patty Rogers.

Zeta Tau Alpha was pledged by Judy Carr, Jo Dearing, Jane Denton, Joyce Ellis, Frances Gray, Patricia Lowery, Betsy Neal, Sylvia Phelps, Marilyn Shaughnessy, Nancy Talbott, Neil Ward, Helen Wente, and Julia Williams.

New Members Added To H-S Fraternities

Five Farmville area students were pledged to Hampden-Sydney College fraternities at the conclusion of Rush Week February 18. They are:

William B. Bridgeforth, of Kenbridge, Kappa Alpha; Harry Byrd Elam, of Prospect, Sigma Chi; Jackie Harrington, of Farmville, Kappa Alpha; W. C. Hurt, of Blackstone, Lambda Chi Alpha, and William T. Wilson, of Crewe, Kappa Alpha.

The campus fraternities pledged 122 new men after Rush Week. The number by fraternities is: Pi Kappa Alpha, 25; Kappa Alpha 24; Kappa Sigma 19; Chi Phi 17; Lambda Chi Alpha 16; Theta Chi 12, and Sigma Chi 9.

The pledging resulted in 80 percent of the student body now being associated with one of the social fraternity orders on the campus.



Church News

By MARGARET NEWTON

Baptist

"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" is the theme of the BSU Youth Revival which will be held March 1-3. The speaker will be Rev. George Euting. All the services will be held at the Farmville Baptist Church beginning Friday night. The Training Union hour on Sunday will be devoted to a discussion led by Rev. Euting. There will be a banquet Saturday night and a service following. The theme of the banquet is to be "Mother Goose," and the speaker will be Dr. Earl R. Boggs.

The B.S.U. choir will present the music for the Youth Revival. Everyone is urged to support the choir with her presence at choir practice Thursday at the church at 5 p.m.

The Y.W.A.'s are going to present a program about Annie Armstrong at the Baptist Church the first week in March. The March meeting of the Y.W.A.'s will be held the 8th at 7 p.m. at the Student Center.

Presbyterian

A play "Westminster Fellowship on Trial" will be presented March 3, by the Enlistment Commission.

Members of the Westminster Fellowship are urged to attend the regular Wednesday evening Bible study which is held at 7 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Methodist

Choir members—Don't forget choir practice, Thursdays at 5:00.

Sunday, March 3, at 7 p. m. a deputation team from Randolph-Macon will present a program of worship and recreation in the fellowship room of the church.

The Drama Club will present a formal reading of the play, "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale at one of the churches in the district Sunday, March 3.

Mr. Charles Winfree will be guest speaker at Coffee Hour Friday, March 1 at 7 p. m. He will show his slides that were taken during his trip to Cuba.

TV TOPICS

Channel	Time	
		Wednesday, February 27
6	7:30	Disneyland
12	8:00	Arthur Godfrey Show
12	9:00	The Millionaire
6	9:30	Ford Theatre
12	10:00	U. S. Steel Hour presents Lee Mervin in "Shadow of Evil"
		Thursday, February 28
6	7:30	Dr. Christian
12	8:00	Bob Cummings Show
12	8:30	Gene Lockhart starring in "And Don't You Ever Come Back," on Climax
6	9:00	Danny Thomas Show
12	9:30	Playhouse '90 presents Joanne Dru and Charles Korvin in "The Blackwell Story"
		Friday, March 1
12	8:00	West Point
6	8:30	Crossroads
6	9:00	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
12	9:30	Gene Kelly starring in "The Life You Save," on Playhouse
6	10:00	The Ray Anthony Show
		Saturday, March 2
6	8:30	All Star Playhouse
6	9:00	Lawrence Welk Show
		Sunday, March 3
		"Uncle Sam's C-Men"
6	7:00	Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hoor
6	7:30	Omnibus
6	9:00	**Monday, March 4**
		Voice of Firestone
6	8:30	Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talents
6	10:30	Mr. and Mrs. North

Channel six will soon replace Mickey Mouse Club by a new program of the best of MGM pictures. Beginning soon at 4:30 p. m. daily, it will feature stars such as June Allyson, Gene Kelly, Clark Gable, Cyd Charisse, Ava Gardener, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, James Stewart, Robert Taylor, and many others; and such famous movies as "The Yearling," Pride and Prejudice," "Mrs. Miniver," Easter Parade," "Marie Antoinette," "David Copperfield," and "Little Women."

The **Rotunda** will announce these films early for your entertainment and education.

ACTIVITIES IN ADVANCE

February 27 - March 6

Wednesday	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Wednesday	Orchesis-business	7:00
Friday	Rec Swim	4:00
Friday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Friday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	Orchesis-concert	4:00
Monday	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	Pan Hel Council	5:00
Monday	A. A. Council	7:00
Monday	Monogram Club	After A. A.
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Tuesday	French Club	4:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Y. W. A.	7:00
Tuesday	Student Gov't Council	7:00
Wednesday	Choir	4:00
Wednesday	Colonnade Staff	4:00
Wednesday	Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00

Fry's Comedy To Be Staged For Virginia Drama Festival

By PAT LEAKE

On March 2, the Longwood Players of Longwood College will journey to Richmond to present Christopher Fry's well-known comedy **A Phoenix too Frequent** at the first Virginia College Festival of Drama.

The festival will be held at the Virginia Museum in Richmond, and eight other colleges will be represented. These colleges are: Mary Washington, Hollins, R. P. I., William and Mary, Mary Baldwin, Clinch Valley, University of Richmond, and the University of Virginia. Each college will present a play, and each will be judged and evaluated by the well-known Director of Educational Theatre, Alan Schnieder. Saturday night a dinner will be given at which the famous New York Scene Designer, Jo Mielziner will speak. The Museum will also be featuring an exhibit on his work.

Boone Has Leading Role

The cast and crew of **A Phoenix too Frequent** directed by Mr. David Wiley, is as follows: Donna Boone will portray the witty and humorous maid, Doto. Donna has appeared in several major roles since being with the Players and they include Frederico De Lorca's **Blood Wedding**, Thornton Wilder's **The Skin of Our Teeth**, and she now has a major role in the Players forthcoming Spring Production **The Crucible** by Arthur Miller.

Amy McFall will portray the devoted widow, Dynamene, and Mr. Garnet Smith will portray the role the Tegeus-Chromis, the youthful warrior. Both are freshmen, and have both had major roles in their first acting in college. Amy portrayed the seductive Sabina and Garnet the part of Mr. Antrobus in the Players' fall production of **The Skin of Our Teeth.**

Mr. Fry's play is written in comic verse drama and has been acclaimed as one of the playwright's most brilliant works. The action is based upon Petronius' story of the Ephesian widow who was determined that she and her maid would die upon her husband's tomb. She is diverted from the thought of death by Tegeus-Chromis, a young and handsome soldier whose conversation introduces the conflicts of the body in opposition to the mind. He also produces the complex thought of love with love in the widow and himself.

Poetry, paradox, and wit make this play one of the outstanding comedies of all time—one which you the student of Longwood should not want to miss. The public is cordially invited to attend the Festival and Longwood College must be well-represented

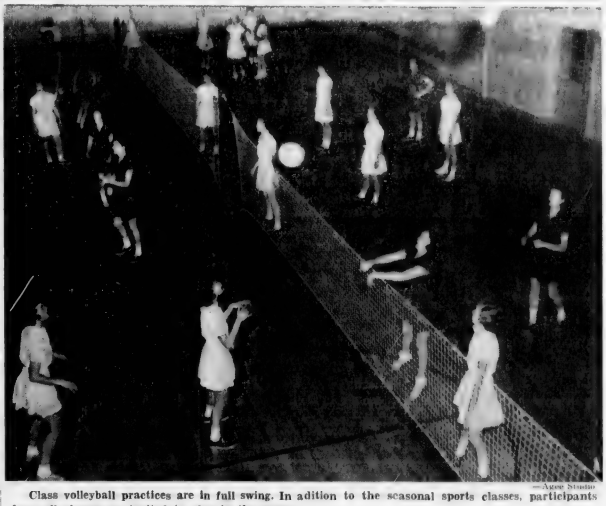
Drama Conference Attended By Five

On Friday, February 15, Mr. David Wiley and five students of his Drama Class attended a Conference of the Virginia Speech and Drama Association at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The students who attended the Conference were the Misses Donna Boone, Pat Leake, Cat Ozmon, Vicki Brinkley, and Pat Walton. During the course of the day, they attended various lectures, demonstrations, and a luncheon. They met many well-known persons of the Speech and Drama Association among whom were: James M. Helms, in charge of Virginia Drama News; J. Jeffrey Auer, Speech Expert and Chairman of the Conference; Sidney Freeman, Sweet Briar's Director; Professor Karl R. Wallace, guest speaker from the University of Illinois, and the famous author, William Faulkner.

The students also attended a lighting demonstration, and saw a one-act play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by Josephina Niggli. This was a high school play after which judges from various colleges in Virginia discussed the values of the production.

The girls attended this conference to observe the various projects and work which the Association is trying to improve Speech and Drama in the high schools and colleges of Virginia, and they profited much by this experience.



—Axee Studio

Class volleyball practices are in full swing. In adition to the seasonal sports classes, participants from all classes are invited to play in the games.

Tryouts Are Held For Summer Stock

"Thy Kingdom Come," Kermit Hunter's outdoor Biblical drama based on the life of Paul, needs some 50 cast members of all ages for this coming summer season.

This latest of Hunter's work is the only summer-long outdoor Biblical drama in America. It is being produced by the Roanoke Valley Drama Association, Inc., a non-profit group whose proceeds go to charity and is financed through the sponsorship of 10 local Lions Clubs.

Ten Week Run

"They Kingdom Come" opens June 23 for a ten-and-a-half-week run through Labor Day. It will play six nights weekly in Sherwood Amphitheatre on U. S. Highways 11A and 460 in the Roanoke Valley.

"Most actors and singers will double in several roles," G. Dean Goodsell, director, announced before try-outs began. "They must all be able to sing and dance, read music at sight, and move gracefully.

"Changing from a dancing girl in Herod's palace to a Philipian missionary, or from a high Priest to a mob-member, requires our cast members to be both versatile and attractive while in motion."

Rehearsals To Begin

Three weeks of intensive rehearsals will precede opening night. First tryouts—called successful by executive director, Jack E. Andrews—brought some 50 persons to the Hollins College Little Theatre near Roanoke. Try-outs were also held February 15 at the University of Virginia's Cabell Hall in Charlottesville. The next try-outs will be at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Final try-outs are scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, at Hollins' Little Theatre. Each person trying out for the cast should be prepared to do a one-minute reading, song or dance. Their voices must "carry" well because voices will not be mechanically amplified during presentation of the drama.

Of the many dancers needed, only four must be men. The script calls for no women in speaking parts. But a 16-voice choir—to sing both acapella and with taped orchestration—will include both men and women.

From The Bleachers

By Anne Keziah

Up in Blacksburg Friday night, Virginia Tech swamped VMI, 80-42, to clinch the Big Six Championship and run its winning streak to six games. This is the Gobblers' first league title since 1948 and their longest winning streak since the 1950-51 season when they won seven in a row. This win also gives Tech a 10-4 Southern Conference league mark.

In Williamsburg, Washington and Lee snapped a two-game losing streak, bombarding William and Mary, 80-58, in a Southern Conference title. The victory enabled W & L to hold second place in the conference standings with an 8-3 record.

Richmond Professional Institute's Green Devils, putting a smashing climax to their most successful season, connected on 51 per cent of their first-half shots and overwhelmed Randolph-Macon, 87-62, Friday night. This win gave the Green Devils an over-all record of 13-9 for the season.

The University of Virginia basketball team, fighting to avert an Atlantic Coast Conference cellar finish and first-round tournament meeting with North Carolina, defeated seventh-place Clemson, 85-71, Saturday night. It was the third ACC win in 13 games for Virginia, which has one league game left.

La Salle spurted in the last five minutes Saturday night to defeat Richmond, 60-52. The Spiders' loss was their ninth against 13 victories.

Tigers Triumph In Roanoke Thriller

Hampden - Sydney's relentless second-half scoring, plus domination of the rebounding boards after intermission, gave the Tigers an 81-64 win over Roanoke in Gammon Gymnasium Saturday night before a gleefully howling home throng.

The outside scoring of freshman guards, Leon Hawker and Vernelle Martin, the polished hooks of Center Russ Holcomb and the effective side court work of Warren Carter and Horsley Putt broke a 44-40 half-time edge in favor of the Tigers wide open. The after-intermission advantage was 37-24 for H-S C.

Bill Toomy, classy junior guard, got 22 points for Roanoke but after that the visitors' damage fell off to Charlie Bruno's 10.

Hawker High-Scorer

The H-S C scoring was: Hawker 24, Martin 21, Holcomb 16, Carter 10, Putt and Shepherd 4 and Humphreys 2.

Roanoke lost ace forward Dick Sperger, who sustained a bad nose injury in a rebound scramble in the early minutes of the game. Sperger, leading Maroon player, had seven points when he was forced to retire.

Hawker and Martin contributed to the throttling of Roanoke's second-half attack with a dribbling and ball-stealing act that brought a standing ovation in the last minute.

'South Sea Sonata' To Set Gay Moods With Island Effect

The H20 Club will present its spring water pageant, "South Sea Sonata," at three performances on March 7 and 8.

Under the direction of Ann Jeter, assisted by Janet Lloyd, "South Sea Sonata" will portray, through synchronized swimming, a day on a south sea island. The immortal music of the great broadway play, "South Pacific," will be used throughout the pageant, which will include one duet and several group numbers.

Three Moods Set

The swimmers will portray three types of moods during a day on the island. A gay mood accompanying dawn fills the morning and early afternoon with moments of happiness, romance, and the varying moods of affection blossom during the late afternoon and lead to the conclusion as the island fades at sunset.

The committees for props, lights, and backdrops, under the direction of Amanda Dillion, Kate Krehbiel, and Ellen Callaway, respectively, are working hard to give the pool a typical South Sea atmosphere.

It is hoped that all students will attend one of these three performances, as this production promises to be a great one.

We Don't All Speak U. S.

Nothing makes an American feel more like a stranger in his own land than to strike up a conversation with a man from another part of the country— and suddenly realize he can't understand what the guy's saying.

A Texan driving through Brooklyn who stops and asks a native for directions can hardly believe his ears. Surely this must be a different language.

In a way it is. Brooklynese is one of many regional American languages. There are so many, in fact, that some bright publisher ought to come out with a verbal Baedecker that will guide the hapless tourist safely through all the strange accents of his homeland, from Maine French to Pennsylvania Dutch.

A step in this direction has just been taken by the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. It has published a "Dictionary of Charlestonese," by columnist Ashley Cooper, to help outsiders understand a form of English handed down since 1670 in the venerable port city which is to the Old South roughly what Mecca is to the Moslems.

Here are a few typical examples of Charlestonese and how they can be translated by the trained ear:

Abode—Wooden plank.
A boot—Approximately.
Balks—A container, such as a match balks.
Barter—Something to spread on bread.
Beckon—Meat from a pig, often eaten with algs for brakefuss.
Caller—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.
Cane chew—Aren't you able to, i. e., "Cane chew talk like a good Charlestonian?"
Garner—A man who tends to flower beds.
Granite—"He was granite a pardon by the gouv-ner."
Hail—The abode of integrationists, some damyankees and other evil spirits.
Harmony—Cooked grits.
Hominy—What number?
Ice cool—The institution of learning which stands midway between grammar and college.
Jell—Place of confinement for criminals.
Lawn—Not short.
Lucid—Leggo it.
Mine eyes—Salad dressing.
Minuet—You and I have dined.
Pastor — Field where cows graze.
Poet—To transfer a liquid, i e., "poet from the pitcher to the glass."
Sex—One less than seven.
Tin sin stow—The foive and doyme.
Vertigo — What happened to him?
Yawl—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the South.

(By Hal Boyle from the Newark **Evening News**)

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(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.

Longwood's six February entrees find the students here friendly and helpful.

Students Welcome New Campus Members

By PATSY POWELL

Longwood has welcomed to the student body six new boarding students. These girls, all freshmen, have entered for the second semester of this session.

Patricia Butterworth

Patricia Butterworth is a February graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. She previously attended Granby High School, in Norfolk, and was a member of the Y-Teens Club, Art Club, and Drill Team. An Elementary Education major who plans to teach the fourth or fifth grade, Patricia is a member of the Episcopal Church. Of Longwood she says that the friendliness of the students has impressed her most.

Arline Crockett

A transfer student from Lynchburg College, Arline Crockett is an Elementary Education major. Arline is a graduate of Cumberland High School, where she was a member of the F.H.A. Club, Annual Staff, Glee Club, Dramatics Club, Library Club, Beta Club, and Art Club. The friendliness of the students and having all of her classes in one building have impressed Arline, who is a member of the Baptist Church.

Jean Fairfax

Jean Fairfax, of Alexandria, is a graduate of George Washington High School, where she held membership in the Athletic Association, playing basketball and volleyball. Jean, a Physical Education major, is a member of the Baptist church. She says that her reception upon arrival at Longwood as well as the friendly atmosphere impressed her.

Jeanne Wilkinson

An Elementary Education major, Jeanne Wilkinson is a graduate of Concord High School and Phillips Business College in Lynchburg. While at Concord High, Jeanne was reporter for the Student Council, Secretary of the Beta Club, and a county federation officer in the F. H. A. She held membership in the Dramatics Club and the Glee Club. Jeanne, who is a member of the Baptist Church, says that she thinks that Longwood is a good college and that the students and faculty have been very friendly and helpful.

Betty Willis

Betty Willis is a transfer student, coming to Longwood from William and Mary College. A graduate of Powhatan High School, Betty was Assistant Editor of the Annual and a member of the band. A Business Education major, she is a member of the Baptist Church. Betty likes the ease and friendliness of Longwood College.

Martha Rucker

Martha Rucker comes to Longwood from the University of Alabama. A graduate of Brookville High School, Lynchburg, Martha was President of the Student Government Association, Treasurer of the Campbell County Federation of Home Economics, Vice-president of the Home Economics Club, Editor of the annual, and Captain of the basketball team. She was also a member of the Glee Club, Forensic Club, Latin Club, Library Club and newspaper staff.

While attending the University of Alabama, Martha served on the staff of three publications and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. Martha, a Home Economics major, has also attended Lynchburg College. She is a member of the Methodist Church and also names friendliness as the thing that has impressed her most about Longwood College.

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO

Young Love
Banana Boat Song
Don't Forbid Me
Too Much
Singing The Blues
Blue Monday
Moonlight Gambler
Rock-A-Bye Your Baby
Wringle Wrangle
I Dreamed

State Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.

WED., THURS. FEB. 27-28
Van Johnson - Ann Blythe
"SLANDER"

FRI., SAT. MARCH 1-2
GUY MADISON
FELICIA FAIR
"REPRISAL"
Plus Featurette
"The Amazon Trader"
Starring
JOHN SUTTON

SUN., MON. MARCH 3-4
VICTOR MATURE
ANITA EKBERG
"ZARAK"

TUES. ONLY MARCH 5
JEAN SERVAIS
"RIFIFI"
French Dialogue
English Subtitles

WED., THURS. MARCH 6-7
ERNEST BORGNINE
RAY MILAND
"THREE BRAVE MEN"

Leeper To Evaluate in Business Field

Mr. W. G. Leeper of the Longwood Business Education Department has been designated by the State Department of Education to serve as a member of the visiting committee in the capacity of the specialist in business education during the evaluation of Prince George High School, Prince George, Virginia.

The Committee will review every phase of Prince George High School during their visit between the dates of March 19 -21.

Mr. Leeper has had previous experience in this type of work, and therefore, will be in a position to make a great contribution to the visiting committee that has the responsibility of submitting a complete report with recommendations for improvement in all phases of the high school program.

Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from Page 1)

box has been placed outside the dining hall so that Dr. Ward may discuss any informal gatherings about questions which most interest the students.

Besides these activities, student worship has been increased through the request of the Y.W.C.A. that various organizations sit together at the worship services. Sunday night the different religious groups were seated together: Monday, the professional clubs; Tuesday, sororities; and Wednesday, the honor societies.

Student-faculty relations have also been increased through the students and faculty members working together during Religious Emphasis Week on both the worship services and the socials. The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Dr. Lankford's home tonight after the evening service.

Beavers Chairman

Margaret Beavers has been general chairman for all of the preparation for Religious Emphasis Week. Several committees under her have contributed to the success of this event. The worship committee, under Annette Crain, was composed of Betty McClenny, Pat Jones, Lillian Rossen, and Nancy Brubeck.

Mary Ann Foster and Betty Spivey were in charge of the programs for the various services; music, Ann Hart and Anita Heflin; ushers, Jeanne Vestal and Nancy Lee Parks; publicity, Belle Fitzgerald, Jane Brugh, and Lucia Hall; social, Betty Jean Jenkins and the Freshman Commission under the president, Peggy Blevins; hospitality, Camille Atwood; evaluation, Margaret Beavers, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Shirley Saunders, and Ann Glover.

The Y.W.C.A. hopes that students have attended as many of these services as possible, and will be on hand for the closing service tomorrow morning.

Longwood recognizes the importance of Dr. Ward's presence on campus and extends gratitude to him for his inspirational service and kind cooperation throughout the week.

Publications

(Continued from page 1)

major and is an active member of the Longwood Players, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beorc Eh Thorn. Pat will assume duties as editor March 1, and she will edit the spring issue of the **Colonnade.**

Betty Griggs

Betty, a sophomore from Norfolk, will assume the duties of business manager of the **Colonnade,** succeeding Jane Railey in this position. Betty is a business major and is a member of Freshman Commission; and this year, she served on the business staff of the **Colonnade.**

Ella Carter

Ella, a junior from **Bedford,** has been selected to succeed Linda Garrett as editor of the school newspaper, the **Rotunda,** assuming her duties on March 1. Ella has been a member of the newspaper's editorial staff since she entered college, serving as a reporter and as news editor. Ella has been on the Dean's List since her freshman year.

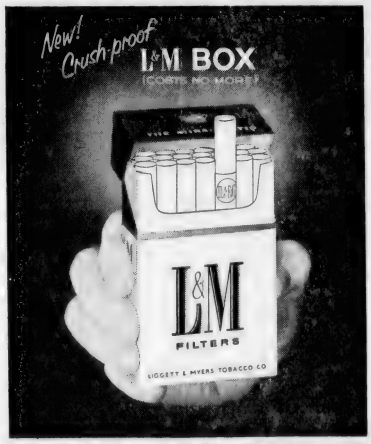
She is an English and Elementary Education major. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu and the college choir. Ella will represent the **Rotunda** at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Conference in Roanoke this weekend, serving on the executive committee for this convention.

Norma Jenrett

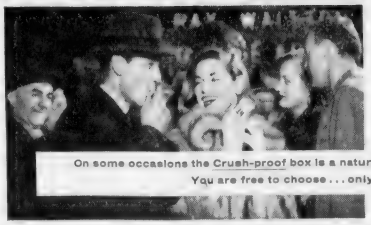
Selected to serve as business manager for the **Rotunda** will be Norma Jenrett, succeeding **Frances Rosencrans.** Norma is a junior from Portsmouth. She is an elementary major and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu.

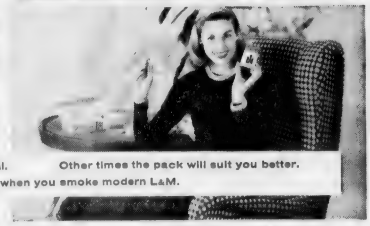
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 6, 1957 | No. 14

Wynne Supervises Experience Study Desirable For Prospective Teachers



DR. JOHN P. WYNNE

Directing the Study of the Qualities of Experience desirable for prospective teachers, Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education here, recently attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago. At this convention the committee decided to prepare an experimental edition of the study taking into account the criticisms and suggestions that have been submitted.

Heads National Group

During the last two years the ACTE and the Philosophy of Education Society have been sponsoring a study of the qualities of experience, headed by Dr. Wynne. Under Dr. Wynne's direction, a preliminary manuscript has been prepared and submitted for criticism and suggestions to individuals representing a wide variety of interests throughout the country.

The manuscript explains the idea of the qualities of experience and defines the qualities found through systematic study to be desirable. A selective group of educational philosophers and teacher education specialists is reviewing this study.

The manuscription will be revised later and prepared for wider distribution. Techniques for studying and cultivating desirable qualities of experience will be developed for use by interested individuals in institutions preparing teachers.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Wynne are Karl W. Bigelow, of Columbia University; William F. Bruce, of State University of New York Teachers College; Franklin H. McNutt, of the University of North Carolina; and G. Max Wingo, of the University of Michigan.

Philosophical Association

While at this convention Dr. Wynne also attended a meeting of the Co-ordinating Committee of Cooperate Problems of Teacher Education. This committee consisted of representatives of fifteen national organizations interested in teacher education. Dr. Wynne represented the members of the American Philosophical Association.

Since the committee is now working with the standards committee of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, Dr. Wynne presented at the Chicago meeting an analysis of the various relationships in the field of accreditation. This is a follow-up of his meeting with the co-ordinating committee and a standards committee of the council which met in Washington last October to discuss the problem of accreditation with the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society.

Organizes Society

The South Atlantic Society is one of the constituent members of the Southern Humanities Conference. Dr. Wynne, as the regional representative of the Philosophy of Education Society, had the leadership in the organization of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society. Dr. Wynne also participated in the negotiation which led to affiliation of this society with the Southern Humanities Conference.

The following eight names were accidentally omitted from the past issue of the **Rotunda** in which the current Dean's List was announced. They are Ellen Webb, of Wardtown; Sylvia Webb, of Rocky Mount; Joanne White, of Richmond; Bobby Scott Williams, of Farmville; Ellen Willis, of Rice; Molly Workman, of Norfolk; Sylvia Wright, of Portsmouth; and Mary Younger, of Blacksburg.

"Jacobus Rex" Named Theme For '57 May Day



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Plans for May Day are now underway by the committee chairmen. Seated left to right are Anita Heflin; Jeanne Saunders; Sue Taylor; Gayle Peoples; Carolyn Clark, general chairman; "Weedie" Norman; Amy McFall; and Nancy Quarles. Standing are Carol King, Kate Krehbiel, Lillian Rosson, Nancy Brubeck, Carol DeHaven, Helen Young and Jean O'Connell.

Dell To Echo Period Of Gay Colonial Life

"Jacobus Rex" is the theme for May Day set for May 4 in the Longwood estate dell, according to Carolyn Clark, chairman of the festival.

So named in honor of King James who was King of England in 1607, the afternoon festivities will be a pageant, as authentic as possible, of the early days in American history.

The pageant will cover the period of history between the years of 1607 and 1619. Highlighting the program will be various illustrative dances of this period, including Indian and pioneer dances, performed by students in physical education classes. Patti Parker, a senior from Newport News, will dance in the opening scene.

"Jacobus Rex" will also feature such high spots in American history as the arrival of women on the scene and the first council meeting in the New World.

The main characters in the pageant will include John Smith, Pocahontas, Powhatan, and John Rolfe. The students who will portray these characters have not yet been selected.

Concert Planned For Dell

Following the May Day pageant, a concert featuring an orchestra to be selected will be given in the dell. This orchestra will play for the May Day Dance the same evening here at the college.

"We will need everybody's support for both the concert and dance," Carolyn said.

Campus Elections To Place Students In Major Offices

Nominations for presidents of the four major organizations have been announced this week. Elections will be Thursday, March 7. The nominations are as follows: Student Government— Frances Patton, Lucia Hart; Y.W.C.A.—Mary Ann Foster, Annette Crain; House Council—Ellen Callaway, Sue Taylor; A.A.—Carole Wolfe, Nancy Richardson.

The polls will be open for the final voting from 1 until 6. Freshmen will vote on the second floor Rotunda; sophomores, on the landing between second floor Student and Tabb; juniors and seniors, on first floor junior. The town students will vote with the sophomores.

The nominations were chosen by the retiring president and the committee from her organization. They were then approved by the chairman of the nominations committee, editors of the three publications, Miss Gleaves, and Dr. Lankford.

Longwood Production Wins Acclaim At Drama Festival

By Bet McLoughlin

"A fine example of youthful talent showing how well a student group can work together in producing an effective literary production" was the comment aimed toward the Longwood Players' "A Phoenix Too Frequent," presented last Saturday at the College Drama Festival in Richmond.

Nine plays with material from Shakespeare's plays to original ones were given during the day by various colleges and universities throughout the state. Each play was analyzed and criticized by a well-known director of the Broadway theater.

Schneider Acts As Critic

Acting in the capacity of critic for the nine plays of the Festival was Alan Schneider, director of nearly 100 productions in professional, community, and university theatres. He recently directed the television production of "Oedipus The King."

On Broadway, Mr. Schneider has directed "The Glass Menagerie," with Helen Hayes. He was chosen to stage the "Saulte to Frances" production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," with Miss Hayes, Mary Martin, and George Abbott. In addition he is responsible for "Anastasia" with Viveca Landfords and Eugenie Leontivitch, and "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" with Burgess Meredith.

Choice of Play Commended

Longwood's contribution to the Festival was Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" under the brilliant direction of David Wiley. The cast included Amy McFall as Dynamene, the wife; Donna Boone as Dido, the maid; and Gainet Smith as Tegus-Chromis, the soldier. In his analysis and criticism of the Longwood production, Mr. Schneider remarked, "This is what you might call 'Southern Fry.' " In his praise of the material, he said, "I am delighted when you pick really worth-while literary, adult plays . . . The material overcame any particular details or inadequacies in training or experience."

He felt that the scenery and characters on stage could have been more confined; however, he was delighted to find one play which showed closeness to the audience by coming outside the

(Continued on Page 2)

Carter Selected To State Position

Last Saturday at the annual Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention meeting at Roanoke College, Ella Carter was elected to serve as Vice-President for the coming year.

Tony Lash from Virginia Military Institute was elected President. Secretary-Treasurer for the association is Edith Gray from Radford College. Mel Bell from Virginia Tech will manage the public relations.

The **Ring-tum Phi**, the Friday edition of the newspaper of Washington and Lee University, was given the first place award among the college newspapers. This publication is edited by Tom Litzenburg, Jr.

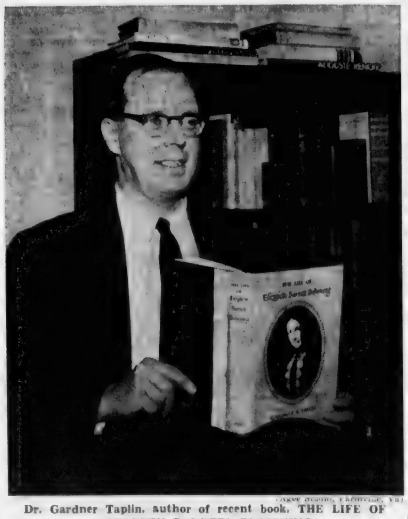
Winning the second place was the **Richmond Collegian** from the University of Richmond. The VMI Cadet won the third place award.

Among the college yearbooks, **The Colonial Echo** of William and Mary recived the first honor. Mary Washington's **The Battlefield** was rated to the second place. Third award went to **The Ripples** from Bridgewater College.

Speaker for the opening banquet was Samuel Sharkey, N.B.C. News Editor. Mr. Sharkey discussed ways a college newspaper could become more interesting by exploring all possible news sources on and off the campus. The duty of a college publication is to give both sides to any issue, that is, he said, "See the story from both sides of the fence."

At the critique session David Thornton, editor of **The Salem Times-Register**, gave criticisms of newspapers from various colleges.

Taplin's Study Of Elizabeth Browning To Appear Soon



Dr. Gardner Taplin, author of recent book, THE LIFE OF ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

By LINDA DOLES

Touring Italy in the Brownings' footsteps is just one of the many exacting but exciting expeditions necessary in writing **The Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.**

Dr. Gardner Taplin, Longwood English Professor who has just completed this book, carried on many other research investigations during the eight years he worked on it, accomplishing a comprehensive study of this great woman poet. He is now happy to "have the satisfaction of seeing this book come out."

Being published by the Yale University Press, "The Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning" is scheduled to appear this month. At the same time there will be a special English edition published in London.

In Yale's Spring Catalogue Dr. Taplin's book was described as follows:

Most Comprehensive Study

"Although Mrs. Browning was in her own day considered one of the greatest poets of the age and perhaps the greatest woman poet of all time no full-length study of her life and works has been written within the past fifty years. This book is by far the most comprehensive study which has yet appeared, and promises to be the definitive treatment of the subject. Among other sources, the author has drawn his information from hitherto unpublished letters in the Wellesley College Library, from marginal notes in the books once owned by Mrs. Browning, from her corrections and revisions on sheets sent to the printer, and from critical reviews appearing during her lifetime."

Dr. Taplin was interested in this remarkable British poet after becoming acquainted with her most important collection of unpublished manuscripts in the Wellesley College Library.

Native of Massachusetts

Born in Newton, Massachusetts he attended public school in the adjoining college town, Wellesley, and went on to Amherst College, a small liberal arts school in Massachusetts.

In graduate work at Harvard he was fortunate to be able to study under Dr. L. Kittredge, one of the greatest Shakespearean scholars in the world.

An interesting incident occurred when the wealthy collector, Arthur Houghton, Jr., of Steuben Glass per-

(Continued on page 4)

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister party, a social event sponsored yearly by the Y.W.C.A., will be held this year on March 13 in the main "rec" at 10:p m.

Since the "big sisters" took their "little sisters" to the tea held earlier in the year, "little sisters" will escort their "big sisters" to this party.

Longwood To Host FBLA Conference

Longwood College will serve as host to the regional meeting of Future Business Leaders of America in high schools in District II on March 9. Sessions will be held in the Student Building.

Business students are expected from high schools in Appomattox, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Hopewell, Richmond, Powhatan, Lunnhaven, Suffolk, Sunnyside-McKenney, Whaleyville, Churchland, Church Road, Courtland, Great Bridge Station Gretna, Petros Gerge, and Ringgold.

The one-day meeting will open at 10 a. m., in the Student Lounge and a public speaking contest will follow at 10:30 a. m. Other contests will be staged in spelling, parliamentary law, essay, scrapbook, exhibits, bulletin board and "Mr. and Miss FBLA." The First National Bank of Farmville will present a $25 saving bond to the public speaking winner.

THE RO TUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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Not All Peaches and Cream But—

As the college year neared the midway point, many editors found themselves seriously thinking and writing about their proper function on a campus. Assuming my new position as editor of this paper, I would like to now present what the ***Rotunda*** staff considers its duty to the college.

This weekly publication will attempt to give news about Longwood to Longwood, which it is doing. The policy of the ***Rotunda*** is to be simple, informative, and interesting journalism. Anyone feeling cheated because we don't crusade day-by-day to get the campus trash cans painted will continue to be disappointed. The paper will continue to lack the "explosive material," and the crusading, banner-waving which numerous other colleges' newspapers have had. With our own college publication both the audience and the information are more limited, which they should be.

However, if a pertinent and explosive situation should come at any time, the news will be handled neutrally by presenting both sides of the situation by interested people and with a minimum of opinion on the part of our editorial staff. This, I consider, is the real duty of journalism which the ***Rotunda*** will attempt to carry out. It is not an editor's job to take sides.

Letters to the editor will be welcomed and appreciated. These letters are your means of voicing student opinion. However, each letter will be given careful consideration; and if it does not voice bias or any evidence of misunderstanding, the letter will be printed in the paper. Should a letter of a student's misunderstanding be received, the editorial staff will attempt to clarify the letter.

The new staff will attempt to present to the readers a general coverage of all the activities on this campus. It is not always possible in every issue to give all the news which should be printed. Most of the staff members are also active in other extra-curricular activities as well as their curricular activities. However, the staff will devote serious consideration, much time and work to bring you the news in each paper. The work is not all peaches and cream with the pressures of meeting deadlines and headline counts. But the staff feels honor in its service task of covering the news on this campus.

Finally, but most important, as new editor, I would like to emphasize the fact that this is ***your*** paper. Your interest, efforts, and considerations will be welcomed.

Ella Carter, Editor

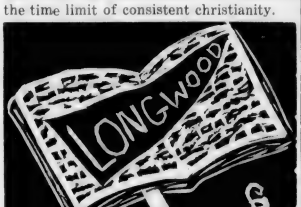
You Set the Time

Religious Emphasis Week is over, and a special committee appointed by the president of the YWCA has begun the task of evaluation. This committee will consider the quality of planning and preparation on the part of the "Y" Cabinet, the support and participation of the student body, the choice of a speaker, and attendance at the various activities. As vital as these matters are, they are not the most accurate units for measuring the success of a Religious Emphasis Week on our campus.

Dr. Ward expressed the effect which he hoped our Religious Emphasis Week would achieve when he said, "God forbid that any one of us of should reach the end of this week without having learned to love God better and without having become more 'consistent' Christians."

Surely, the most reliable measure of the success of Religious Emphasis Week is the degree to which we achieved our purpose, which is "Consistent Christianity."

Dr. Ward stressed the fact that if we would be consistent Christians, we must incorporate Christianity with every phase of our lives. We cannot limit it to church and Sunday School. Is it not just as true that we cannot restrict Christianity according to time? To limit emphasis on Christianity to one week alone is to defeat completely the purpose of the bringing the speaker to our campus. Consistent Christianity means being consistent far past one week, one month, or one year. It implies the Christian living here on our campus at Longwood and in all the years ahead. You alone set the time limit of consistent christianity.



The success of last week, then, depends not upon Dr. Ward, not upon the "Y" Cabinet, but upon us as individuals. If the programs were successful, it will be reflected by the lasting quality of our response.

—Anita Heflin, Membership Chairman YWCA

Paris In the Springtime

Is not Spring essentially the same everywhere? The awakening of nature and people to a more active and brighter life. Is not Spring a revival in the joy of living?

The first sign of Spring in Paris is a gentle and sweet breeze which dissolves the last clouds, and dries up the last pools left by the winter's cold rains. There may be occasional showers in the spring months ahead, but they will only brighten the roads and clear the sky. The dark days are over. Eager tourists view the magnificient Eiffel Tower against a background of blue skies.



Now there will again be water swelling in the fountains, boys sailing their boats on the Luxembourg or of the Tuileries, and expectant fishermen along the banks of the Seine. The streets which looked deserted in winter are crowded as the spring walk becomes a newly discovered pleasure. There is not enough place in the pavement for the little girls playing hop-scotch, for the chairs on the "terrasses" of the cafes, for the ladies looking at every shop window, and for the old people chattering on the benches. The sparrows and pigeons quarrel for crumbs.

The benches of the parks are occupied by studying students, mothers doing their knitting, and of course, loving couples. He speaks while she rests her head against his shoulder. She observes the growth of the buds, of the leaves. Is she not computing when the chestnut tree will light its white and pink candlesticks? They take a row on the lake of the Bois de Boulogne.

Paris is no more made of dark stones. It is a pool reflecting the colors of the sky. The trees are green, the windows are blue, the houses become yellow and pink with spring. Paris is a flowing prism—Paris lives under the sign of the rainbow.

—Genevieve LaLoux, Informant in French from Paris, France

(Linoleum Prints Above by Carol Lasi.)

Social Notes

By Ernestine Stoltz

Congratulations are surely in order for Sandra Frye, as she received a diamond Christmas from Sam Lestsinger. Sam is a physics major at Randolph-Macon.

Engaged: Gretchen Lemon received a "sparkler" last week end from Bobby Wingfield. Bobby is a senior at VPI.

Pinned: Judy Eckstrom is pinned to Bob Morris. Bob is a Lambda Chi at Morris Harvey in Charleston, W. Va.

Military Ball

The Longwood girls seen whirling to the music of the Tech Collegians at the Military Ball on the VPI campus last weekend were Nancy Allen, Katherine Bell, Margaret Beavers, Barbara Benedict, Jane Brush, Ellie Clements, Shirley Childs, Joyce Ellis, Mary Euster, Joann Fiual, Betty Griggs, Judy Harris, Linda Lane, Frances Patton, Winona Payne, Gayle Peoples, Norma Reamy, Evelyn Rowe, Jane Ruppert, Ann Scott, Elbise Shrieves, Mary Stewart Sisson, Betty Spivey, Nancy Strickler, and Dottie Ann Thomas.

University of Richmond

Pat Ashby, Ann Glover, Jane Kell, and Eleanor Stradley had a very enjoyable time at parties at the University of Richmond.

VMI

The parties on the VMI campus were thoroughly enjoyed by Jane McCorkle, Betty Brown Culpepper, Mary Linda League, and Linda Moore.

Mary Leigh Dean attended Beta Formals at Georgia Tech. Barbara Callicoat went to parties at Washington and Lee. Sarah Hackworth spent a very enjoyable weekend at Annapolis.

Hampden-Sydney

The KA's out Hampden-Sydney way threw their doors open Saturday night to the following Longwood ladies: Ann Paige Bolick, Waynne Boyden, Mary Kay Browning, Gay Coffee, Jacqu Deitz, Nancy Donaldson, Edna Green, Peggy Harris, Judy Holderman, Jo Lynn Holland, Katherine Key, Betty Ray Lazenby, Ann McDonald, Carol Matthews, Mary Ellen Moore, Ann Norfleet, Patti Roach, Barbara Rossiter, Mignon Saunders, Betty Jeanne Spruhan, Joan Lee Thomas, Mary Ann Walker, Yvonne Webb, Catherine Ozmon, and Rene Weimer.

Movie Review

By BET McLOUGHLIN

Now showing at the State Theatre here, "Three Brave Men," is a moving drama of a man's good name. This movie is based on some Pulitzer Prize-winning articles by Anthony Lewis, and on actual events. It is the story of a family man, played by Ernest Borgnine, who was employed by the Naby for twenty-two years and suddenly discharged as a security risk.

People in his home town of Riverview, Maryland, had a grudge against him and informed the government that he was a Communist.

Borgnine made a couple of mistakes in the past, unwittingly subscribed to a Communist-backed newsletter, attended a political meeting, but he let his subscription lapse and attended no more meetings when he discovered their politics.

However, at a Navy hearing presided over by Frank Lovejoy and with corss-examiner Nina Foch, friendly witnesses can't produce real evidence and Borgnine's character is not enough proof. Although he is cleared, the Secretary of the Navy played by Dean Jagger still considers him a security risk. The fight continues until justice is restored.

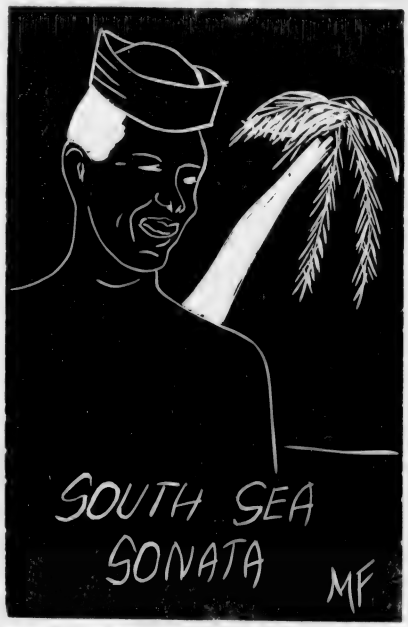
The three brave men, Borgnine, Milland, and Jagger, by their love of truth and justice secure future protection for the innocent.

Letter To Editor

A dance always calls for teamwork, and it takes two teams to do the job; one to decorate and one to clean up afterwards. It always seems that the first team receives the credit, but we'd like to say thanks to the second team.

The second team is the Freshman team, our sisters. The Juniors wish to express their deepest appreciation to the girls who did the terrific job in cleaning up the gym after the Junior Dance.

Anita Heflin, Class of '58



Church News

World Day of Prayer

From the Fiji Islands to the Bering Sea, observance of the World Day of Prayer this Friday will touch 143 different areas in six continents.

At no time during the day-long journey of the sun will the prayerful vigil be broken. The Farmville churches will sponsor the service here at 4 p.m. in Johns Memorial Episcopal church.

The purpose of the World Day of Prayer is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad.

In 1956, 29,000 communities in the United States observed World Day of Prayer.

Formerly from Hungary, Mrs. Serene Vassady has written the service to be given here. The program will be a personal account of her experiences behind the iron curtain.

Baptist

The B.S.U. Greater Council will meet Monday, March 11, at the Center, at 5 p.m. All Greater Council members are urged to attend.

Tonight at the Farmville Baptist Church the Y.W.A.'s will present a program about Annie Armstrong. The March meeting of the Y.W.A.'s was held last night at the Student Center.

The B.S.U. has completed a successful Youth Revival. The Rev. George Euting led the revival, centered around the theme, "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." During the Mother Goose banquet last Saturday night, Virginia Pearce was crowned "Lady of the Link." Dr. Earl R. Boggs was the banquet speaker.

Circle meetings will be held March 19.

Episcopal

Dr. Thompson of Hampden-Sydney will speak on "Tour Great Churches" and show slides in the Parish House on March 3.

Larry Whitten is to attend an executive council meeting of the tri-diocesean officers in Monumental Church March 2. Plans for the April Canterbury Club conference will be discussed.

Mite boxes will be distributed to Episcopal students for their Lenten offering.

There will be a pancake supper for Canterbury Club members and Sunday School teachers on March 5, Shrove Tuesday.

Rev. Vache will hold Communion services at 7 a.m. every Wednesday in the Episcopal Church.

Rev. Vache will speak on "The Book of Common Prayer" in the Parish House on March 17. This talk will be preparatory for the Canterbury Club Conference topic, "The Prayer Book on the Campus."

Methodist

The Drama Club will meet March 7 at 4 p. m. in the Student Center. At 5 p.m. on the same day choir practice is scheduled.

We would like to urge all of you to attend the Union Vespers Sunday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Church.

A Bible Study Conference, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will be held March 11, 12, and 13. "Depth Thinking on the Bible" is the theme for the study. Reverend Gil Cofer, Director of Young Adult Work in the Virginian Methodist Conference, will be the leader of the conference.

Rev. Cofer has conducted Bible Study Conferences for local churches and church districts in Virginia. He has held several pastorates in the conference and has been Wesley Foundation Director at V.P.I.

The conference is opened to all students on Longwood campus. The five sessions will be held at the Methodist Student Center beginning March 11 at 7 p.m. The other sessions are on March 12 and March 13 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Students are requested to bring Bibles to these sessions.

A Bible display will be set up at the student center.

Presbyterian

Bible Study will be held each Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the church. Please note the change in time and try to attend.

Drama Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

proscenium arch.

Although the play was spontaneously humorous, there was "no sense of the characters trying to be humorous . . . Each character accomplished to a greater or lesser extent what they set out to do."

Mr. Schneider found Doto's performance delightful. She set the key for the play, and he was "very impressed" with her whole performance. He said that Dynamene was very charming and amusing when he believed her, but at times she was not so convincing and rather hard to believe. Despite these shortcomings, he was very delighted with her performance.

"My one criticism of the directing was perhaps, at the moment of the discovery of their (Dynamene and Tegeus) love for each other, the transition was too important and large to go about it as quickly and as casually as they did," Mr. Schneider said.

Around the World

In Tense Mideast and a New Climax

Four months ago on a Monday night the crisis of the Middle East exploded—October 29, 1956. Israeli jeeps, half-tracks and planes dashed over Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. A new climax came last Friday in the U.N. when Israel announced her forces would pull out promptly from the last ground they had overrun. But Israel's Mrs. Meir announced the following day that the movement was being held up pending "clarification" of just where the U.S. stood.

What's the Suez Question All About?

The assault on Egypt began first when Israeli forces swarmed over the Sinai Peninsula. French and British troops occupied the northern end of the Suez Canal; Egyptians blocked the canal at both ends. Then Syria cut the major pipeline from Iraq's oil fields to the Mediterranean.

With pressure for withdrawal coming from United States condemnation, in Soviet threats against the attackers, and by votes of the U.N. General Assembly, the situation moved on as British, French, and Israeli forces began withdrawing on Nov. 26. By Christmas, the British and French had evacuated their forces from Egypt. Attention focused on the Israeli as they were withdrawing slowly and blowing up Egyptian military positions as they pulled back. Today Israeli holds the center of the world stage.

Vice President Nixon departed last week on a journey that is being tagged as a major effort by the U.S. to gain Africa's good will. He will be the President's emissary on an 18,000-mile, twenty-two-day tour that will take him to eight African states. Africa is a vast storehouse of minerals and the greatest untapped labor possibility in the world. The continent is stirring with racial and national tension.

Another step is moving forward to place the British Empire into position as the **British Commonwealth** as the African colony on the Gold Coast today becomes the independent state of Ghana.

European youth is reported to be "jumping to the **Rock 'N' Roll** beat." While a London magistrate termed a group of teen-agers who had been dancing to the Presley beat, a group of "barbarians," a noted educational British magazine recently published an artille "There's Nothin Wrong With Rock 'N' Roll."

Singer **Camilla Williams** from Danville has sights on the famed Met. Eight years ago she was teaching in a Danville public school. Today she is scheduled to appear at Carnegie Hall.

Rockets to the Moon by 1962 were predicted and have been confirmed by Brig. Gen. Gregory, of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

An English farmer was quite shocked when one of his hens started laying banana-shaped eggs. He complains that he can't sell them and that they are "only good for frying."

Activities In Advance

March 6 — March 13

Wednesday	Orchesis-business	7:00
Wednesday	Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00
Thursday	Granddaughters' Club	7:00
Thursday	Rec. Swim	4:00
Friday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Friday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Friday	Choir	4:00
Monday	BSU Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Monday	Spanish Club	4:00
Tuesday	Student Gov't Council	7:00
Tuesday	Commercial Club	7:00
Tuesday	Colonnade Staff	4:00
Wednesday	Choir	4:00
Wednesday	Kappa Delta Pi	5:00
Wednesday	Rotunda Staff	7:00

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

FOR LONGWOOD STUDENTS ONLY

Sieze this opportunity to have that long postponed photo taken by The Camera Artist at this special March saving!

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Sports Summary

To wind up the college basketball season, let's take a quick look at the results of the week-end games.

At Williamsburg, the University of Richmond made use of their free throw accuracy to down William and Mary 82-73, in what was the last game of the season for both teams. The Spiders, who finished the season with nine conference wins against seven defeats and a 14-10 over-all record, stand fifth among Southern conference teams. William and Mary finished with a 7-11 conference record and 9-17 over-all.

South Carolina's five outscored their arch rival Clemson, Saturday night, 115-85. This was the final college game for the nations leading individual scorer, South Carolina's Grady Wallace.

In Annapolis the Midshipmen topped the Army five, 58-47. Navy's team remained in front for all but about one minute of the game, and the Cadets never came close to a lead after the first six minutes of play.

All eyes turn now to the annual Southern Conference Tournament, which opens tomorrow at the Richmond Arena. The opening round of tournament play will find Furman meeting Richmond, West Virginia tackling either Davidson or George Washington, Washington and Lee facing the Citadel, and Virginia Tech going against William and Mary.

Victory of 4-2 Held by Team

Longwood's varsity basketball team rounded up its 1957 season Saturday with a 4-2 record, while the second team remained undefeated.

Losses to Madison College, in the second game of the season, and Sweetbrier, in the fifth, were the only setbacks suffered by the varsity six. Longwood downed Roanoke College, Lynchburg College, William and Mary, and Westhampton.

Losing only one member of the team, Longwood's hopes for the 1958 season are high. Four juniors, twelve sophomores, and two freshmen expect to return for future action.

Business Leaders Initiate Forty-Two

Forty-two girls were initiated into the FBLA. They are: Annie Mae Williams, Pat Younger, Vicki Granginger, Ann Clarke, Diane Doughty, Peggy Campbell, Betty Haley, Peggy Hall, and Esther Grogan.

Other club members are Margaret Enders, Janet Nicholas, Jo Ann Hartman, Nancy Mills, Charlotte Milton, Beverlye Redmon, Yvonne Patterson, Sara Cale, Nancy Strickler, Sharon Schoaf, Beatrice Beck, Jane McCorkle, Nancy Barco, Betty Roberts, and Ann Scott.

Also joining FBLA are Ann Harding, Janet Chase, Judy Ersler, Mary Lou Turner, Catherine Walker, Brenda Drewry, Audrey Raiford, Christine Jones, Mary Helen Jones, Betty Quinn, Elaine Chaffin, Jane Richardson, Joan Higge, Mary Lee Roach, Virginia Harris, Sylvia Cogville, Shirley Smith, and Caroline Wilson.

Are You Hungry and Thirsty, too?

Then the Snack's the place for you!

COME ON DOWN

The Snack Bar

Water Pageant To Open Tomorrow Night



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Activities around the pool add finishing touches in preparation for tomorrow's "South Sea Sonata." Shown in front are Amanda Dillon, Mary Miller, and Ann Jeter, chairman. Second row: Anne Edmunds, Nancy Richardson, Janet Lloyd, and Nancy Donaldson, with Addie Richardson in the back.

By PATSY POWELL

Coconut trees, grass skirts, and sarongs promise interesting moments as parts of the H2O Club' spring water pageant, "South Sea Sonata," opening tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the college pool.

As the pageant begins, South Sea Island girls swim to the music of "Happy Talk" and "Dites Moi," awaiting the return of a group of sailors. Six ruddy sailors appear to the tune of "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame," swim in a number with six island girls, and disappear as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" provides the music for an additional number, performed by the island girls.

Adding to the romantic atmosphere of the pageant, Anne Edmunds, portraying an above-average sailor, and Nancy Donaldson, as his girl, swim to the tune of "Bali Ha'i."

As the romantic duo disappears, a group of cliff dwellers arrive to present a show for the islanders. This number exhibits the diving abilities of the swimmers to the tune of "A Wonderful Guy."

Other numbers of "South Sea Sonata" will be set to the music of "This Nearly Was Mine," "Younger Than Springtime," and "Bloody Mary."

South Sea Atmosphere

Mary Miller and her committee have outdone themselves to provide appropriate costuming for "South Sea Sonata." Sarongs of yellow and red and others of blue and yellow, plus grass skirts and leis add to the South Sea atmosphere. The sailors appear in blue and white sailor outfits, and Anne Edmunds swims in a red and white sailor costume.

Ann Jeter, chairman of the pageant, is being assisted by Janet Lloyd. The music will be provided by recordings of the Rodgers and Hammerstein score from "South Pacific."

It is hoped that the student body will attend "South Sea Sonata" at one of the three performances. The pageant will be presented at 7 p.m. tomorrow and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday. The production promises to be a great one.

Longwood Downs Westhampton, 56-44, As Basketball Team Ends '57 Season

The Longwood basketball team, playing their last game of the season Saturday, March 2, downed Westhampton College, 56-44. Spirited by their previous loss at the hands of Sweet Briar, the team played with an eager desire to come up with a victory.

Longwood took the lead in the first quarter and remained in front throughout the game.

The starting line-up found Willie Taylor, Margaret Dowdy, and Loretta Kuhn at guard positions and Nancy Richardson, Jackie Waller, and Jo Maxey as forwards. Evelyn Skalsky substituted in the second half for Willie Taylor.

Proving to be as successful as the first, the second game was the sixth straight win for the undefeated second team.

Violet Scott, Carole Wolfe, and Evelyn Skalsky started as guards, and Delores Dove, Louise Heler, and Gayle Cunningham began in forward positions.

In the second half, Carolyn Obenchain, Jerrye Edwards and Mate Fadley substituted as forwards, and Ruth Rainey and Claudia Whipple held guard positions.

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO

Young Love

Banana Boat Song

Don't Forbid Me

Too Much

Singing The Blues

Blue Monday

Moonlight Gambler

Rock-A-Bye Your Baby

Wringle Wrangle

I Dreamed

State Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.

WED.-THURS.—MAR. 6-7
ERNEST BORGNINE
RAY MILLAND
NINA FOCH
"THREE BRAVE MEN"

FRI.-SAT.—MARCH 8-9
JEFF CHANDLER
JOANNE DRU
"DRANGO"

Lee Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.

WED.-THURS.—MAR. 6-7
"Women of Pitcairn Island"

—AND—

GUY MADISON
"Matchmaking Marshall"

FRI.-SAT.—MARCH 8-9
"THE BLACK WHIP"
—AND—
"THE PALOMINA"



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Alumna Given Fellowship For Study Abroad Next Fall



NANCY NELSON

Nancy Nelson, of Newport Neds, a graduate of Longwood College in the class of 1955, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year.

During the 1956-57 school year, Miss Nelson is teaching English at the Francis C. Hammond High School in Alexandria.

To Study In British Isles

One of 123 outstanding graduate students from 30 countries to receive a Rotary Fellowship, Miss Nelson will study English literature at one of the universities in the British Isles to further her teaching career. The Rotary Club of Newport News sponsored her for the Fellowship.

A 1951 graduate of Newport News High School, she received the Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Longwood College. At Longwood, Miss Nelson was chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and won an honorary membership in the American Association of University Women for one year. She served as president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority; vice - president of the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, Le Cercle Francois, and the Longwood Players; secretary of Boerc Eh Thorn, English honor society; and literary and photography editor of the school annual.

Outstanding Student

She was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity; the YWCA Cabinet; and the Student Standards Committee. A member of the Longwood Players, she acted in five plays and won the 1955 Best Actress Award.

By providing an opportunity for young men and women of many nationalities to live, study and travel in another country for one year, Rotary International promotes international understanding. Since the Fellowships program was established in 1947, 825 Rotary Fellows from 61 countries have studied in 40 countries on grants averaging $2,000. This year's awards bring the total number of Fellowships to 948 and the total grants to more than $2,250,000.

Taplin

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted Mr. Taplin to read a set of unpublished Browning letters in his Fifth Avenue office.

Then after six years at Indiana University he resigned "to devote myself to completing my book." He returned to England and lived mostly in London, writing the first part of the book.

In a year he came back home "clutching a portion of my manuscript under my arm." He went to Boston to have ready access to the Harvard and Wellesley libraries and also gave English lectures at Boston University. Publication arrangements were made and within six months the book was ready for submission to the Yale Press.

Since he had lived in every section of the United States but the South, Dr. Taplin came to Virginia in September to join Longwood's faculty.

The energetic author has already planned to begin another book and hopes to go to Europe this summer to gather material for his subject, the influence of Italian culture on American culture during the nineteenth century, concerning literature and fine arts.

Likes "Southern Hospitality"

Happy to be "seeing what it's like in the South," Dr. Taplin likes it here and the southern hospitality and charm agrees with him. He had heard of Longwood from a Harvard friend, and after visiting the campus last April it "seemed very nice and springlike after wintery Boston," and he "resolved that Longwood would be the next place to teach."

His recreation preferences being as varied as his travels, Dr. Taplin likes concerts dances, and movies, and also enjoys roller skating or bowling.

A Tight Squeeze?

At a royal showing of tight dresses in London fashions, they had to cut the protocol. Why? The dresses were too tight.

Because of fear of ripping out of their dresses, models could not curtsey before Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Sixty dresses were paraded last week when Queen Mother and Margaret, actress Vivien Leigh and several socialites visited Hamilton House to see what had been sewed up for the summer ahead.

Princess Margaret preferred one dress called Femme du Monde. It was a black cocktail dress so tight the model did not dare bend over in the usual homage to royalty. In fact, some models could only manage to nod their heads.



But you told me to crack the door!

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(Mace Studio Pictures)

PIANIST WALTER EDWARD URBAN prepares for coming recital.

Parker, Adams To Combine Talents

Two former Longwood students, James Parker, of Farmville, and Jane Adams, of Charlottesville, are combining their talent to bring up the curtain on Shaw's play, "Saint Joan," opening tomorrow evening in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia.

Parker is directing the play being presented by the Virginia Players. Jane will play the role of Joan of Arc.

Present graduate assistant at the University, Parker was graduated from Longwood last year.

A leading star on the Longwood stage in Jarman Hall, James Parker will be remembered among his many performances for his portrayal as the preacher in the production, "Dark of the Moon" for which he received the Little Oscar Award.

Jane is now a junior student at the University of Virginia.

"Saint Joan" will be playing on March 7, 8, and 9. Plans are now being made for students here to represent the director's and leading star's former Alma Mater.

Faculty Recital To Feature Urben For Second Program

By Carolyn Stonnell

A faculty recital featuring Walter Edward Urben, pianist, will be presented in Jarman Hall on Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p. m.

Second recital of the year for Mr. Urben, he has centered his program around the three B's (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms) and Chopin. The selections were chosen to cover the standard piano literature.

To Play Chopin's "Polonaise"

First on the program is the "French Suite VI in E Major" by J. S. Bach. This is a series of eight stylized dances. Following Bach's composition, Mr. Urben will play the "Polonaise in A Flat Major," "Opus 53" by Frederick Chopin. The "Polonaise," made famous by the movie, "A Song to Remember," is a very animated, tempestuous, exciting work.

After the intermission Mr. Urben will play the "SSonata in F Sharp Major," "Opus 78" by L. van Beethoven. The "Sonata in F Sharp Major" was preferred by Beethoven over all the thirty-two sonatas which he wrote. This sonata is unusual in it's structure because it has only two movements whereas usually a sonata has three or four.

Selections by Brahms

The Brahms compositions which appear last on the program were among the last piano pieces he wrote before his death. There are three Intermezzi, Opus 119, No's. 1 ,2, and 3, also "Rhapsody in E Flat Major," Opus 119, No. 4.

Mr. Urben has studied at some of the better music conservatories and under the instruction of some of the most noted men in the field of music. He received a Bachelor of Music degree from the Conservatory of Music College and a Certificate in Music Education at the University of Illinois. While at Indiana University Mr. Urben studied under Anis Fuleihan who now heads the National Conservatory of Music in Beirut, Lebanon.

Another celebrated musician, with whom Mr. Urben studied, is Carl Friedberg, formally head of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Mr. Friedberg was associated with such well known musicians as Toscanini, Clara Schuman, Lizt, and others. Mr. Urben also studied under Harold Bauer, a well known concert pianist and teacher.

A Native of California

Mr. Urben has been associated with several other colleges and universities before coming to Longwood. He taught a year at Indiana University, one semester at Louisiana State, one year of public school Music at Susanville California, and was assistant in music at the University of Illinois for a year.

Besides teaching Mr. Urben has toured his home state of California several times giving piano concerts. He has also played several recitals in New York City.

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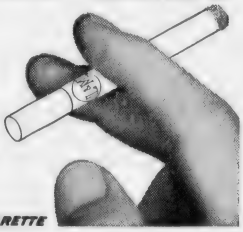
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See "The Rainmaker" Tonight

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Welcome Back To Campus, Alumnae

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 20, 1957 | No. 15

Alumnae To Meet Saturday For Founders' Day

Broadway Comedy Playing by Barter

"The Rainmaker", the romantic Broadway comedy hit about a Dust Bowl Cinderella's learning self-confidence from a glib tramp, will be presented by the world famous Barter Theatre of Virginia in Jarman Hall this evening at 8 p. m.

The play was conceived by N. Richard Nash after a trip through the drought-ridden Southwest during the summer of 1950. It appeared in play form for the first time in 1951 although its first performance didn't take place until the summer of 1953 when it was presented in abbreviated form as a television play on the Philco-Goodyear Television Theatre.

Hit on Broadway

Shortly thereafter Nash was commissioned by Mrs. Ethel Linder Reiner and Mrs. Hope Abelson to rewrite the television script for Broadway. On October 28, 1954, these producers presented "The Rainmaker" at the Cort Theatre in New York. It was an immediate hit.

Lizzie Curry is the rancher's gawky daughter resigned to spinsterhood until a roving con-man teaches her to believe in herself.

Setting In Southwest

The setting of the play is in a ranch house in the Southwest at a time of a damaging drought. The family of a father and two sons are not only worried about a lack of rain, but also a lack of suitors for Lizzie, the daughter of the house.

The answer to both the problems seems answered when a grandiloquence spouting rover turns up and promises to produce a fine rainstorm for a mere hundred dollars.

"The Rainmaker" is the fourth in a series of five Community-college Artists Series. Tickets for this presentation may be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance, and season tickets will be honored.



—Acee Studio

Newly elected presidents of major organization were installed yesterday in assembly. They are, left to right, Annette Crain, YWCA; Carol Wolfe, Athletic Association; Sue Taylor, House Council; and Frances Patton, Student Government.

Officers of Major Organizations Assume Duties As Campus Elections Reach Climax

Campus excitement concerning major organization elections came to an anti-climax yesterday when the new officers were installed in assembly.

Major and minor elections for these four major organizations were held during the last two weeks, resulting in the following new officers who will soon begin their duties.

Presidents are: Student Government, Frances Patton; YWCA, Annette Crain; House Council, Sue Taylor; and Athletic Association, Carol Wolfe.

Frances, a history major from Roanoke, has been active on the Student Government Council. She has served as secretary and was class representative in her sophomore year. She was chosen Ringmaster for 1956 Circus and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She also belongs to the H2O and Cotillion Clubs and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Annette, who has been an active "Y" cabinet member, is an elementary education major from Williamsburg. She was class representative in her sophomore year and a past treasurer of Student Government council. She is on the Wesley Foundation Council and is a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Sue, from Richmond, also majoring in elementary education, has been active on Student Standards and held the office of secretary-treasurer. She is chairman of the assembly committee and works on the **Rotunda** circulation staff. She belongs to the Granddaughters' Club, the Richmond Club, and is corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and chairman for the 1957 May Court.

Carol, who attended school in Covington but now lives in Arlington, is majoring in physical education. Active in all sports and tennis manager of the Athletic Association matches, she was also chosen a member of Tidewater's second team for the Southeast Hockey Tournament in Wilmington. She belongs to the Wesley Foundation and to the Cotillion Club.

New minor officers for the organization are as follows:

Student Government: Vice-president, Lucia Hart, a junior math major from York, South Carolina; secretary, Barbara Odom, a sophomore library science major from Suffolk; treasurer, Minnie Lee Dean, a sophomore elementary education major from Radford.

YWCA: Vice-president, Mary Ann Foster, a junior business education major from Poquoson; secretary, Lillian Rosson, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisa; treasurer, Betty Spivey, a sophomore elementary education major from Windsor; freshman counselor, Jean O'Connell, a freshman physical education major from

(Continued on page 4)

Plans for the seventy-third annual Founders' Day program to be held here March 23 are now complete. Principle speaker for the occasion will be Miss Douglas Finch. Her topic will be, "Insights Gained in Living Abroad." Miss Finch has just returned from nine years of teaching in Kobe and Hiroshima, Japan.

During World War II she taught religious education to Japanese-Americans interned in Arizona. Prior to the war she taught for 13 years in Japan.

Before the address, the Farmville Alumnae Chapter will act as hostess at a coffee to be given in the Alumnae house from 9:15 to 10:15 a. m.

Room Dedication

Following the address, Dr. T. M. Simpson, retired dean of Randolph-Macon, Ashland, will preside at dedication services of the parlor in the Alumnae house to the memory of Miss Minnie Vaughan Rice.

Luncheon for alumnae and guests will be served in the college dining hall followed by a business meeting of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Francis B. Simkins, Farmville, president of the association will preside.

In the afternoon, open house will be held at the President's house by Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford for all guests.

Reunion Classes

The reunion class with the largest percentage of attendance for Founders' Day will be awarded the Jarman cup at dinner that evening. This is the reunion year for all classes who graduated in years ending in the numbers two or seven. The winning class will have its numerals inscribed on the cup.

Concluding the day's activities will be a concert by the college choir and Madrigal singers in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m.

Approximately 500 alumnae are expected to be present for the day's festivities.

Choir To Present Concert Saturday

The Department of Music of Longwood College will present a Spring Concert on Saturday, March 23, at eight p. m., in Jarman Hall. The concert will be the last event in the Founders' Day celebration; and, although it will be primarily in honor of the visiting alumnae, the public is invited to attend.

A feature of the concert will be the performance of five sacred compositions by the choir, each conducted by a music major. These will be "Lo My Shepherd's Hand Divine," by Haydn, conducted by Rosalyn Epps; "Lamb of God," conducted by Ann Hart;; "Kyrie, (Mass VII)", by Lotti, conducted by Elaine Weddle; "Ave Maria,," by Luzzi, conducted by Gay Allen; and "Cherubim Song," by Tschaikovsky, conducted by Elsie Wells.

Other compositions will be performed by two voice students, Gay Allen and Carol Carson; a piano duet by Ann Hart and Elsie Wells; an organ solo by Lois Anne Presson; and the Madrigal Singers.

The choir will conclude the concert by singing Liebeslieder waltzes by Brahms.

Accompanists will be Ann Hart and Elsie Wells. Dr. John W. Molnar and James K. McCombs are the conductors.

Coyner Views Retirement After Years of Service



MARTIN BOYD COYNER

Sixty-four years of service is the combined total time devoted to Longwood College by one family. This will become a reality with the retirement of Martin Boyd Coyner, this summer, who has been a member of the staff for forty-two years. His wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, who retired last year, supervised for five years, students of Longwood College who were doing their practice teaching in the Farmville Elementary School, and served as alumnae secretary for eighteen years.

Notes Faculty Preparation

Mr. Coyner has noted many changes take place during his stay at this college. The greatest, perhaps, in faculty preparation. When he came to Longwood in 1911 as an associate professor of education, there were only four members of the entire staff who had doctorate degrees, four who had masters, six who had bachelors, three who were licentiate of instruction, and fourteen who held no degree or certificate. Today, of the teaching staff, twenty-one hold doctorates, seventeen have one or more years of work beyond the masters, eighteen have masters, and two have the bachelors degree.

"A thing of great vitality came about when we changed from a two to a four year college." Student and faculty morale improved and a strong sense of "esprit de corps" developed which has remained and grown to the present. This is due in part, Mr. Coyner believes, to the development of strong friendship bonds not possible in two years.

Upon retirement, Mr. Coyner is looking forward to doing some of the things he has not had time to do in the past. He will spend his summers puttering around the house raising flowers and vegetables, and the winters, doing some "non-scientific writing".

In addition to his teaching at Longwood College, Mr. Coyner has taught in the Jefferson School for Boys in Charlottesville, Washington and Lee University, Madison College, extension classes in Petersburg, Lynchburg, and Camp Pickett for the University of Virginia, and also Randolph Macon Woman's College.

During World War I he served in the psychological service of the Medical Corps in the United States Army. In this capacity he administered and scored intelligence tests

(Continued on page 4)

Branch Chosen To Attend Festival



—Acee Studio

Gale Branch, shown above, was recently selected to represent Longwood at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Gale Branch, a senior from Norfolk, has been selected to represent Longwood in the 30th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia, on May 2 and 3.

Gale is one of the forty representatives from colleges and universities in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia which make up the Court of Queen Shenandoah XXX for the Apple Blossom Festival.

Customary Tradition

Gale was selected to represent Longwood by a committee of faculty and administration who made their selection on the basis of personality, attractiveness, character, and contribution to the school. It is customary at Longwood that a senior represent the college.

Gale will spend two days in Winchester at the Festival, which will include the coronation, pageants, parades, fireworks, dances, and contests.

Active In Organizations

Gale, an English and French major, is President of Student Standards Committee, Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of the college choir, Beorc Eh Thorn honorary English society, Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Positions Selected For Literary Staff

New staff members of the **Colonnade**, college literary magazine, are now selected, according to Pat Walton, recently named editor for the coming year. Her staff will edit the spring issue of this publication as its members assume their new duties.

Serving as managing editor of the editorial staff is Carolyn Waugaman. Betty Griggs has been selected as the business manager.

Others holding new positions are Amy McFall, who will head the arts staff; and Judy Alexander, who will be in charge of the essay department. Nancy Brubeck has been selected poetry editor; Molly Workman, review editor; and Evelyn

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

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The Spirit of Founders' Day

(Editor's Note: The Alumnae Issue of ***The Rotunda*** on March 9, 1927 carried the following article which was given by Miss Jennie Tabb. Presented at the Founders' Day, Miss Tabb's discussion of "The Spirit of Founders' Day" was reviewed in ***The Rotunda*** as "a talk that went straight to the heart and settled there. Only those who heard Miss Jennie give it can appreciate it fully.")

It is impossible to define the spirit of an occasion. There is an intangible something that permeates the air, gives life and color to the activities and leaves in the hearts of the participants a warmth and glow that cannot be described.

A short time ago I heard someone remark casually that the spirit of Founders' Day seemed to be a mercenary spirit: this chance remark set me to thinking and led me to the conclusion that it is far indeed from the correct estimate.

When mother at home has a birthday, the children who are scattered return to celebrate it; those who cannot come send a word of love and a little gift—a gift that is more precious if time and labor have gone into it.

Our College was born on March 7, 1884; so, we celebrate today her forty-third birthday, and the twenty-fifth birthday of her president (Dr. Joseph Jarman). She was only a girl of seventeen or eighteen when he adopted her, and see what a woman he has made of her!

In the very early days of his administration, he conceived the idea of a beautiful building that would be for the use and pleasure of the students. For at least sixteen years he has been planning and laboring for this dream (Student Building) which has now become a reality and stands as a monument to his faith.

Is it not fitting that students and alumnae should find joy in planning, in working, and even in making some sacrifice, to help lift from his shoulders the burden of the tremendous work he has so cheerfully assumed?

Words of love are sweet, but deeds of love are sweeter; and he who publishes abroad his love, and in the hour of need serves not, knows not the meaning of the word.

And so, today Alma Mater stands with outstretched arms to welcome her returning daughters, and rejoices that those younger ones who are still with her have caught the enthusiasm for their older sisters and are willing to work to the very limit of their ability to serve her and to help lighten her burdens. This expression of their love gives her fresh courage to begin a new year, in the confidence that she has loyalty and support in all her undertakings.

The Students Speak

Major and Minor Elections

To every person who had anything to do with the success of the major and minor nominations and elections from moving the bulletin board or sitting at the polls, to those of you who voted — my heartiest thanks. Without the help and co-operation of everyone, I am sure the two weeks of nominations and elections would never have been the success they were.

Major and minor elections are over now and the newly elected officers will soon assume their new duties. As your officers for '57-58 begin to take up their respective duties, I hope you will support them in all the things they ask you to do, just as you co-operated with me during the past elections.

Congratulations to those of you who have been elected to serve as officers in your school for the coming year and my heartiest thanks again to each of you in the student body for helping to make our elections a success.

Camille Atwood, Chairman
for Student Elections

An Organization Dissolves

During the past two years a committee composed of members of the Student Council and the Student Standards Committee has been studying the purposes and functions of Student Standards as an organization on this campus. It appeared evident that either the organization should be reorganized or it should be dissolved, because its activities, while necessary to the campus, were not extensive enough to justify the existence of such an organization.

After much consideration, the committee found that those duties at the time handled through Student Standards could easily be delegated to other existing organizations without overloading them. In fact, these additional assignments should serve them as a strengthening factor. Fewer and stronger organizations, it was decided, could work much more effectively and could maintain more membership interest than could a situation of scattered and distributed responsibilities.

In our regular February meeting, with these observations before us, the Student Standards Committee voted to disband upon the expiration of the terms of office of the present student members.

The recently posted, revised constitution of the Student Government Association shows that the calendar and activities chairmen shall have standing committees under the council. Other jobs shall be assumed by the House Council and other organizations.

Gale Branch

CHURCH NEWS

By ROSE MARIE LAWRENCE

Baptist

Jeannie Vestal has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union for 1957-58, succeeding Virginia Pearce. Jeannie, a Physical Education major from Princess Anne County, served as Social Chairman of the B.S.U. this year. She is a member of Longwood's Class of '58.

Installation of the new B.S.U. officers will be held at church Sunday evening, April 7. Mary Ann Maddox, a Longwood graduate and past president of the B.S.U., has been invited to install the officers.

"The Link," the Baptist Student Union newspaper, will be distributed Friday. Betty Lee Smith is editor of "The Link."

Everyone is urged to attend choir practice Thursday afternoon at 5 at the Center.

Episcopal

March 7 the Canterbury Club held a business meeting to discuss elections and to plan a party.

Ronnie Davis of Hampden-Sydney will give an organ meditation during vespers on March 24 instead of the usual vespers service. This service will be followed by fellowship in the Parish House.

Rev. Vache will hold Communion every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m.

Methodist

Choir practice will be March 21 at 5 p.m. in the church.

March 24, for our Sunday evening program, the Drama Club will present a formal reading of the play "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale. Election of officers will be held this same evening at 6:45.

We are planning to go bowling again March 26. Anyone who would like to go meet at the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Students planning to go to Chapel Hill March 31, sign up and pay your $4.25.

Don't forget our banquet April 4.

Presbyterian

Election of officers for the coming year will take place this Sunday night, March 24.

Each Friday night at 7 p.m., choir practice is held in the church; and Bible study is held on Thursdays at the same time in the church.

Role as Judge Leads Wellard To Spotlight

by JUDY ECKSTROM

One of the main attractions of the forthcoming play, "The Crucible", given by Longwood Players, will be the performance of Dr. James Wellard in the role of the judge. Everyone on the Longwood campus is familiar with Dr. Wellard from passing him in the halls of the English department to reading his latest novel, **The Memoirs of a Cross-eyed Man.**

Dr. Wellard has always been interested in acting but from the point of view of the writer. At the University of Chicago, where he obtained his Ph.D. degree, he directed and acted in various plays.

Dr. Wellard is enthusiastic about Arthur Miller's "The Crucible". In his words, "It is a wonderful play and most dramatic." It contains the archaic language of the Pilgrims which has been difficult, but he believes the actors will be able to put the meaning across to the audience. They will also enjoy the costumes of the Pilgrims. "It will be quite a good evening's entertainment."

Enjoys Work With Players

In speaking of his role as the judge, Dr. Wellard stated, "When I told Longwood Players that I was interested in the play, I never imagined that I would be given such a large part". He is enjoying his part, nevertheless, which involves political connotations. In working with the Players, he has become acquainted with many of the students on campus. Dr. Wellard is impressed with the work of the Players, and in his opinion, they are a fine group. "Mr. Wiley is energetic and patient with all concerned."

In the spring, Alpha Psi Omega will present a one-act play by Dr. Wellard in their series of one-act plays. Dr. Wellard is now in the process of polishing his play and is greatly interested in the final result.



SOCIAL NOTES

By Ernestine Stoltz

Things were quiet here on the Longwood Campus weekend before last. About the most important and exciting thing happened to Barbara Hall. Barbara was serenaded by the Theta Chi's from University of Richmond. Barbara is pinned to Jack Harvie.

Pan-Hells

Randolph-Macon Pan-Hells were well represented by Longwood Ladies. Those seen on campus were Darlington Byrd, Judy Carr, Nancy Childress, Ann McDonald, Jean Ellers, Anita Heflin, Della Higgins, Emily Johnson, Betty Ray Lazenby, Rose Marie Price, Betty Quinn, Mary Lee Teel, Claudia Whipple and Carole Wise.

University of Virginia

The SPE parties at University of Virginia were thoroughly enjoyed by Jane Crawford, and Clara Jean Dunagan. Pat Leake also had a good time there.

Betty Brown Culpepper attended parties at Washington & Lee University. Gretchen Lemon attended the Southern Conference Tournaments in Richmond Saturday night, which were followed by an H-Company party. Sally Parrott had a very good time at VPI.

Married

Last weekend proved more exciting!

Wedding bells have chimed again. Congratulations and best wishes go to Patti Parker. Patti was married Saturday, March 16, to Lloyd Dobyns. Lloyd is a student at Washington & Lee University.

Pinned

Congratulations, also, are extended to Linda Garrison. Linda was pinned Friday night to Tommy Bowe. Tommy is a Chi Phi at Hampden-Sydney.

Randolph-Macon

B. A. Atkins, Anita Heflin, Sylvia Moore, Flo Pollard, and Mary Lee Teel enjoyed the dances and parties at Randolph-Macon.

House Parties at Washington & Lee were enjoyed by Margie Crismond, Betty Brown Culpepper, and Gin Kuyk. Just across the way, at VMI, Betty Griggs, Beverly Gaskins, Norma Redmon, and Jean Turner spent a very nice weekend.

Amanda Dillon attended parties at the University of Richmond.

Hampden-Sydney

Most of the attention was turned to Hampden-Sydney, since this was the weekend of Spring Dances. The formal dance was Friday night. Parties were held at the individual houses on Saturday afternoon, followed by the Woodie Herman Concert in the gym.

The Herman Band played again for the dance Saturday night, which lasted until 12:00. Combo parties followed the dance.

The KA's threw their doors open to Anne Adams, Donna Brotherton, Mary Kay Browning, Jackie Harper, Nancy Knight, Amy McFall, Mary Ellen Moore, Ann Norfleet, Sylvia Phelps, Ann Rountree, Barbara Stephenson, and Jo Ann Sloop.

The Kappa Sig's spread the welcome mat for Jane Adams, Coreta Bennett, Bobbie Carter, Carol Carson, Ann Glover, Vicki Granger, Jill Green, Judy Harris, Jean Parrott, B. J. Jenkins, Pat McCready, Emily McLawhorn, Norrish Munson, Kitty Nelson, Judy Rawls, Patti Roach, Carolyn Ward, and Kit Warren.

At the Theta Chi House, we saw Ellen Clare, Sharon Fosque, Anne Keziah, Gloria Kratzsch, Joanne Maitland, Anne Schular, and Mary Lou Turner.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's welcomed Emily Atkinson, Jo Bailey, Donna Boone, Wayne Boyden, Jane Crawford, Carolyn DeHaven, Anne Edmunds, Jean Ellers, Peggy Harris, Shirley Hauptman, Iris Hines, Katherine Key, Arlene McKay, Mary Miller, Pat Mitchell, Liz Mosteller, Sara Oliver, Sally Parrott, Karen Potts, Barbara Purks, Nellie Mae Rice, Barbara Rossiter, Mignon Saunders, Ernestine Stoltz, Mary Ann Walker, and Mary Weld.

Jo Ann Baldwin, Barbara Copeland, Frances Gillispie, Ann Harding, Mary Dawn Perry, Betty Roberts, Carol Saunders, and Nancy Strickler enjoyed themselves at the Lambda Chi parties.

The Chi Phi doors were opened to Gale Branch, Alice Cheatwood, Carolyn Crockett, Peggy Dickerson, Linda Garrison, Sara Gayhart, Connie Mitchell, Jean Peyton, and Mary Stokes.

At the Sigma Chi House were Peggy Blankenship, Anne Page Bolick, Gay Coffey, Jacqi Dietz, Diane Doughty, Jackie Harnsberger, Ann McDonald, Addie Richardson, and Ann Scott.

The Independents welcomed Rosalie Gear, Nancy Johnson, Pat Jones, Carolyn Lewis and Marilyn Murphy.

Around the World

Negotiations between Egyptian and United States officials indicated Egypt intends to confine the 2,600 United Nations troops to the frontier zone between Gaza and Israel. Egypt so far has given no signs of stationing military units into the strip. If such a movement is made, another Israel invasion seems in view.

The primary goal of most Middle East maneuvering—**oil**—began moving through piplines to the Mediterranean last week. This was practically overlooked in the hassle over the Gaza strip.

Students at **Havana University** attempted to assassinate Cuba's President Batista. Although Batista escaped, forty persons were killed in the uprising.

The 16th National Convention of **the Communist Party** of the United States being held last week brought forth the following comment by J. Edgar Hoover: "A study of the convention's deliberations discloses that the Communists are still the masters of 'The Big Lie.' Their double talk, duplicity, and semantic gyrations make them the most dangerous and most proficient masters of propaganda in the civilized world."

"No **chimpanzee** is going to make a monkey out of me. There are some purists, not myself, who won't exhibit in the show because it also displays crafts. I don't want to be hard-nosed. Arts and crafts, yes; chimpanzees, no." This comment came from Charles Modecke, an artist who protested the entrance of the chimpanzee's finger-painding drawings in a sidewalk show at Berkeley, Calf.

Finding of the Virginia Education Association recently showed that 73 per cent of the state's **teachers** hold college degrees. This shows improvement over former records.

Have you questioned your **femininity** lately? An actor who recently returned from Japan said of Japanese: "They really give a man a build up. They light your cigarette, hold your coat, and open the car door for you."

Activities In Advance

MARCH 20-27

Wednesday	Rotunta Staff	7:00
Wednesday	Orchesis-business	7:00
Thursday	Bcorc Eh Thorn	5:00
Thursday	Home Ec. Club	5:00
Friday	Rec. Swim	7:00
Thursday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	Sectional Club	7:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Student Government Council	7:00
Tuesday	Library Club	7:00
Wednesday	Colonnade Staff	4:00
Wednesday	Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00

Glorious Life of Saint Joan Portrayed Vividly by Adams

By MARGIE LAYMAN

George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" was presented in Jarman Auditorium on March 14 by the Virginia Players.

Joan, the patron saint of Longwood College, was played by Jane Adams, a former Longwood student. Miss Adams did an outstanding job of depicting the maid, showing child-like faith in her visions. In both appearance and speech, Miss Adams clearly characterized the strength, faith and courage of Joan. In the scene in the cathedral at Rheims, Miss Adams' face showed an ethereal expression as though she had really received advice and strength from heaven. Also, in the trial scene, Miss Adams did a good job of showing the great importance of her decision and seemed torn by the choices she had. She realistically played the part of a woman who could live on an equal basis with men and lead the life of a soldier.

Of the other characters, the Dauphin was the most outstanding. He had the weakness which is characteristic of Charles and played the part of a fool without seeming ridiculous.

The Earl of Warwick, another character who should be mentioned, did a fair job. He, perhaps, overplayed the role with so much loudness that he seemed to drown out other players on the stage with him. He had some merits, however, and must be given credit.

The play as a whole was very good, and it was an especially outstanding production for a college group. Some of the minor roles were less in character, but most of them were very effective. The costumes added to the production and the limited scenery proved effective.

The chronicle play was directed by James W. Parker, a 1956 graduate from Longwood College, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Virginia. Dorothy Rector, former president of the Longwood Players, was also on the staff of the production.

'Theory of Limits' Given By McShane

Dr. E. J. McShane, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Virginia, spoke to the students of the mathematics and science departments on March 14.

Dr. McShane is the regional consultant for Virginia and West Virginia for the Science Teaching Improvement Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. McShane demonstrated the use of his General Theory of Limits, and he mentioned the Theory of Games. He also spoke of the shortage of mathematicians and physicists and urged students to enter these fields.

Recital Tomorrow Set for Students

The second of a series of student recitals will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Jarman Hall by the Music Department. The recitals, which are presented on alternate Thursday afternoons during this semester, are given by applied music students in piano, voice, organ, and band and orchestral instruments.

This Thursday the concert will feature the pianists, Adair Camp, of Arlington, and Roselyn Epps, of Wakefield.

The vocalists who will participate are Carol Carson, of Covington, and Karen Potts, of Alexandria.

Featured at the organ will be Anne Presson, of Seaford. There will be instrumental solos by Carole Gonder, of Alexandria, and Dot Marshall, of Nokesville.

In the near future, the Athletic Association will place games in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Recs. These games, such as Scrabble and cards, are for the enjoyment of all. The Athletic Association will appreciate the co-operation of all students in the care of these new games.

They are **not** to be removed from the Recs.

VAFCW Meeting To Convene Here

Representatives from approximately twenty-four colleges will visit Longwood March 29-30 to attend the annual conference of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women.

Registration for delegates will be held on Friday afternoon, and the group will attend the Longwood Players' production "The Crucible", Friday night.

The group, which will be staying at Longwood House during their visit, will center their thoughts around the theme, "On-the-Campus Recreation." Saturday morning the delegates will hear Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Recreational Supervisor, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina. Following this will be a banquet at Longwood House.

Three Longwood students are among the state officers of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women. Annie V. Weaver is the Conference President, while Jeannie Vestal and Jeanette Puckett serve as Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary respectively.

Students Perform For Dance Forum

Five modern dance students, Pat Altizer, Joan Dorsey, Carol Lash, Dot Marshall, and Ellen Trader and Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, attended the 11th annual Arts Forum held at Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Miss Anna Sokolow, internationally known artist, choreographer and dancer, led students from 12 southern colleges in a Master Class, which exemplified a modified approach to Martha Graham's techniques, particularly in relation to the contraction-release principal of total body movement. Miss Sokolow was one of the original members of Martha Graham's first concert group, and assistant to Louis Horst, outstanding teacher of dance composition, for a period of nine years.

Led again by Miss Sokolow, the afternoon session was given over to students from eight colleges, who presented their own compositions or choreography.

Longwood Scores High

Longwood's "Grief", a trio study using Barber's Adagio for Strings to excerpts from Maguire's, "The Root", scored high in relation to sustaining an audience, or projecting the group feelings of sorrow and making use of basic principles of dance choreography or composition. Pat Altizer, Carol Lash, and Ellen Trader danced, with Pat and Carol taking credit for the choreography.

Other colleges represented were Madison, Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Virginia Intermont, Duke University, Meredith and Winthrop College.

All college groups were told to delve deeper into their works, spending more time than was allowed for those presented. Dance teachers came to the rescue of their students and a resultant give and take, and most lively discussion ensued well beyond time allowed for the afternoon session.

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Green And Whites Lead Cup Race

By PATSY POWELL

Green and white classes pushed their color cup lead to twenty points in class volleyball games completed Monday. The Sophomore-Senior duo added ten points to the tin won during the class hockey games.

Volleyball Games

The tournament began with the classes meeting in the college gymnasium on March 11. By scores of 13-11 and 17-4, the Sophomores downed their unlucky sisters of the Senior class.

The Class of '60 lost their first game to the Juniors, 11-7, but came back in the second game to hand their sister class an 11-9 defeat.

The second day of the tournament, March 13, saw the Seniors split the two games with their Freshmen rivals. By a score of 12-7 the green and whites took the first game, but the Freshmen bounced back to hand the Class of '57 a 14-8 defeat and claim the game for red and white.

Victory came again for green and white as the Sophomores, remaining undefeated, topped the Juniors twice by scores of 23-2 and 14-10.

Meeting for the final games, March 18, the Sophomores clinched the points for green and white by downing their Freshmen rivals, 18-3 and 16-8. In the other games of the day, the Seniors fell, by scores of 16-7 and 11-9, to the Class of '58.

Doris Kesling and Elaine Weddle are the class volleyball co-chairmen for the Athletic association.

Basketball Games

Five points towards the color cup white classes and five points to the red and white classes at the completion of intramural basketball play, yesterday.

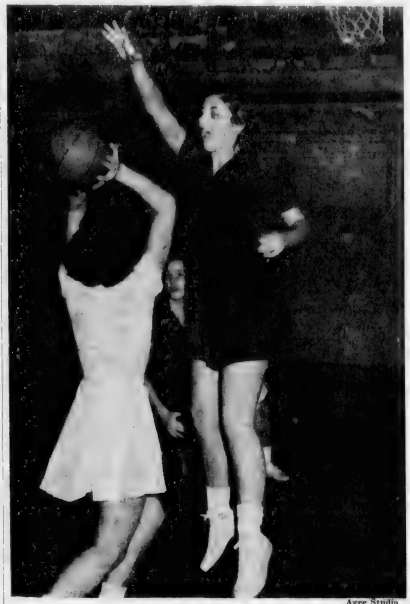
In the first games, played March 12, the Freshman and Junior classes called it even and tied at 24-24. The Sophomores did not treat their sister class so kindly, Racking up 37 points against 4 points for the losers, the Class of '59 did not allow their rival Seniors to score after the first quarter of play.

Meeting on March 14 in the college gymnasium, the Freshmen handed the Seniors a 30-23 defeat. The Sophomores redeemed their colors by downing the Juniors, 33-22.

The final games of the tournament found the Juniors going against the Seniors and the Sophomores meeting the Freshmen. By a 38-19 score, the red and whites triumphed, much to the dismay of their rival Seniors.

Finding a win necessary in order to tie in the race for the ten basketball color cup points, the Class of '59 brought glory to green and white by downing the Freshmen, 34-15.

The red and whites, however, won their first points towards the 1957 Athletic Color Cup, while the green and whites ran their total number of points won to twenty-five.



Agee Studio

Jean O'Connell blocks a goalward bound shot of Hazel Bell as the pace quickens during the Freshman-Senior game.

Seeing action for the Freshmen have been forwards Jo Ann Curry, Anne Palmer, Mat Fadely, Doris Kesling, Nancy Harnsburger, Patty Rogers, Pat Baugh, and Joyce Ellis. Jean O'Connell, Jean Fairfax, Arlene McKay, Judy Ersley, Dixie Hilliard, Barbara Ambrose, and Claudia Whipple have played as guards.

Delores Dove, Nancy Andrews, Carolyn Obenshain, Louise Heier, Jackie Waller, Linda Vess and Gayle Cunningham have served the Sophomore Class as forwards, while Willie Taylor, Janie Glenn, Violet Scott, Mary Lou Morgan and Evelyn Skalsky played guard positions.

The Junior Class has been represented by Nancy Richardson, Jeannie Vestal, Betty Jean Sprughan, Jo Maxey and Carol Wolfe as forwards, and Lucia Hart, Shirley Hauptman, Margaret Dowdy and Grace Hannah Bowles as guards.

Hazel Bell, Barbara Benedict, Nancy Striplin, and Barbara Gibson played forward positions for the Senior Class, and Loretta Kuhn, Nancy Deaton, Charlotte Fudge and Delores Grimstead held guard positions.

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A bench and sundial combination placed on our campus in 1928 by Kappa Delta, first of the four national sororities founded at Longwood, is a convenient meeting spot for modern KD's Lisa Buchanan, Shirley Hauptman, Betsy Ruckman, President Lucia Hart, Carolyn Waugaman, and Sarah Hackworth shown above left to right.

Longwood Claims Title-Mother of Sororities

Longwood College—mother of sororities.

Just as a small college in Oxford, Ohio, now named Miami University, has become known as the mother of fraternities, Longwood College and Farmville may lay a similar claim to their sister groups.

Of the 32 sororities listed by the National Panhellenic Conference, four were founded at Longwood. Several groups were founded at the University of California, but most of those have merged and are no longer active as independent groups. Thus Longwood's record stands as having been the founding place of more national sororities than any other college.

It was back in 1897, the year of the Turco-Greek war and the year that Eugene V. Debs formed the Social Democrat party, that a group of girls sitting around a dormitory room at Virginia State Normal School decided to start a sorority. October 23, 1897 was the date.

Kappa Delta First

There weren't any sororities at Longwood then, and Mary Somerville Sparks, Julia G. Tyler (now Mrs. James S. Wilson, of Charlottesville), Lenore Ashmore, and Sara Turner (now Mrs. Arthur M. White, of Norfolk) laid the foundations for Kappa Delta.

From those beginnings came a national organization of 91 chapters and 41,000 members. Mrs. W. M. Holladay, of Farmville, was the first national president of the organization.

Nearly another year went by, a year in which the Curies discovered radium, before a second group, Zeta Tau Alpha, was founded October 15, 1898.

ZTA Spreads

From those beginnings as the first sorority chartered in Virginia, ZTA has spread to 81 chapters and 30,104 members.

Next in line were Sigma Sigma Sigma, founded by eight students in 1898, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, founded November 15, 1901. Mrs. J. L. Jones, of Shepards, was a charter member of the latter group and also it first national president.

The year 1912 brought tragedy to the nation with the sinking of the Titanic and sorrow to Longwood when Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha were required to give up their charters.

Sororities in liberal arts institutions and those in teachers colleges came to a parting of their ways. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha elected to remain in the teachers' college group, and the other two chapters resigned their charters so that their national organizations could affiliate with the National Panhellenic Conference.

Gamma Theta Fills KD Void

Gamma Theta, a local organization, was formed to fill the void left by Kappa Delta, and Mu Omega was organized to take the place of Zeta Tau Alpha.

In 1947, the two women's Greek organizations re-united, making it possible for KD and ZTA to go back on campus at Longwood. With all the ceremony of a child returning to his birthplace, they did so in 1949.

Members of the four national organizations have taken an active interest in Longwood College throughout the years. Kappa Delta placed a memorial bench and sundial on the campus, Zeta Tau Alpha, a plaque in the Rotunda and Sigma Sigma Sigma, a clock in the Rotunda.

When money was being donated for Jarman Hall and the organ, the sororities were among the first to give. Kappa Delta supports six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond and Zeta Tau Alpha maintains the health center at Currin Valley.

Over 100,000 students and alumnae across the United States and in Canada look today to Virginia and to Longwood, to their Alpha chapters and "home."

Kappa Delta Leads In Grade Averages

Kappa Delta with its 1.90 mark holds the highest scholastic average among the sororities for the past fall semester. Theta Sigma Upsilon maintains the second place with a 1.88 average.

Other sorority averages are Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.84; Alpha Sigma Tau 1:835; and Delta Zeta, 1.833.

Sigma Sigma Sigma shows a 1.747; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.744; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.61.

Coyner

(Continued from Page 1)

given to recruits. He was discharged with the rating of Sergeant First Class.

Mr. Coyner is a member of the Psychology Section of the Virginia Academy of Science, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and the Virginia Education Association. He is a member of the Farmville Lions Club and a past president of that organization.

Some of his research which has appeared in the **Virginia Journal of Educat**'n are "Academic Aptitude Testing . Longwood College", and "Student Ratings of Life Values". His article "Relation of Mental Scores to High Academic Ranking", appeared in **The Virginia Teacher**.

Mr. Coyner was born in Waynesboro, Virginia in 1887. He received his bachelors degree from Concordia, N. C., his masters degree from the University of Virginia, and has done additional graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Coyner have one son, Martin Boyd Coyner, Jr., who is teaching history in Southwestern at Memphis.

Beautiful Fresh Flowers
At
Collins' Florist

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Annandale.

House Council: Vice-president, Anne Rountree, a junior elementary education major from Smithfield; secretary, Dot Boswell, a sophomore elementary education major from Midway Island; treasurer, Neil Ward, a freshman business education major from Richmond.

Athletic Association: Vice-president, Nancy Richardson, a junior physical education major from Grundy; secretary, Lou Heier, a sophomore physical education major from Warwick; treasurer, Delo Dove, a sophomore biology major from Martinsville.

Colonnade

(Continued from Page 1)

Roache; short story editor.

The editorial staff will also include the present members who do not hold editorship and all incoming members who have not worked previously on this magazine.

Filling the respective posts of circulation manager and head typist are Mary Ellen Moore and Barbara Rossiter. The business staff is also composed of Nancy Barco, Nancy Harnsburger, Linda Moore, Shirley Grizzard, Rene Weimer, Beverly Redman, and Neil Ward.

The former editorial and business staffs selected the students for new positions.



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Library

See "Derby Doings" April 5

The Rotunda

Good Luck, "Crucible" Cast

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 27, 1957 | No. 16



SHIRLEY HAUPTMAN

Hauptman Elected As New President For Class of 1958

Shirley Hauptman was elected president of the senior class as the class elections were completed last week.

Shirley is an English major from Winchester. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Standards, Annual staff, and Kappa Delta social sorority. Shirley was treasurer of her freshman class and is business manager of the annual staff next year.

The other senior class officers are: Vice-president, Sue La Fontaine; Secretary, Jackie Harnsburger; Treasurer, Ruth Zich; Student Government, Mary Lee Teel and Carolyn Waughman; House President, Amanda Dillon.

Junior Class Officers

The president of the future junior class is Helen Jean Young form Covington. Helen is an Elementary major and is one of the newly elected vice-presidents of the Wesley Foundation. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Vice President of the Granddaughter's club. The other officers are Vice President, Jane Glenn; Secretary, Cass Connor; Treasurer, Jackie Waller; Student Government, Nancy Brubeck and Weedie Norman; House President, Bet McLoughlin.

Sophomore Class Officers

Jean Peyton will again head the class of '60. Jean is an Elementary and history major from Snell. She is in the Cotillion club, B. T. U., and on Freshman Commission. She was Circus Float Chairman and freshman Circus Court representative. The Vice-President is Elsie Dick and the Student Government representatives are Carol Matthews and Ruth Denton. The other officers have not yet been elected.

Frosh Select Light Comedy

The 1957 Freshman Production entitled "Derby Doings" will be presented in Jarman Auditorium on April 5, at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the production are Carolyn DeHaven and Amy McFall, both of whom are experienced in this work. The play, written by Amy McFall, is a comedy about horse racing. The story revolves around a family whose horses will be racing in the Derby. As the play is presented, comedy situations arise and are worked out by the family and their friends.

The leading characters are the mother and father, portrayed by Ann Norfleet and Lynn Madrin, respectively. Marilyn Murphy, Nancy Morton, and Mary Dawn Perry are their children. Robin Reardon will play a friend of the family. Other characters will be played by Pat Cleveland, Julia Williams, and Helen Garder.

The committee heads for the production are as follows: scenery, Addie Richardson and Barbara Bishop; lighting, Pat Cleveland and Mary Linda League; props, Mary Dawn Perry and Marie Messick; music and dance, Sylvia Pahelps, Barbara Simpkins, Norma Johnson, Joann Garner. Other committee chairmen are: costumes, Helen Wente and Jane Denton; make-up, Joan Kidwell and Pat Reyes; sound effects, Jean O'Connell and Donnie Brotherton; publicity, Rene Weimer and Jane Crawford, and stage manager, Mary Beth Baldwin.

A clay collection by two ceramists from Appomattox are now on loan to the college library. The collection is displayed in the library on the lower display level below the main desk.

Terra cotta has been used by the artists for these pieces of sculptured work The display will be in our library until the end of this month.

Silcox Wins Office At Home Ec. Meet

Roberta Silcox was elected vice-president of the State Home Economics College Clubs this past week end at their meeting being held at Hotel Roanoke.

Also representing Longwood at this convention were Mrs. Nell Griffin, professor of Home Economics, and Josephine Maxey, past vice-president of the college clubs.

The delegates attended various meetings consisting of speakers from all over the states.

Representatives attended a luncheon, banquet, fashion show, college club party, and also viewed the exhibits being shown by various companies.

Kappa Delta Pi Bids Eight Students; Officers Named For Pi Gamma Mu

Eight bids have been issued by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Those students who have been honored for their scholarship, character, and service are Winifred Elaine Biddlecomb, Elizabeth Anne Foster, Ann Bolyn Garrett, Elaine Raye Handy, Shirley Mae Hauptman, Madelyn Loretta Kuhn, Betty Cantrell Owen, and Bernard Leroy Warren.

Sandra Dyer is the president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Simkins Speaks

"Although I am neither a Swift nor an Andersen," said Dr. Francis B. Simkins, speaking recently at a Pi Gamma Mu meeting, "I have completed a book for children."

A noted historian throughout the country, Dr. Simkins reported that his new textbook, **Virginia: History, Geography, Government,** will be completed this week at the Scribner's publishing house. The book has been listed by the Virginia Textbook Commission as the required history text for seventh graders over the entire state.

Discussing the subject, "Writing as a Profession," Dr. Simkins previewed parts of his book and explained processes which went into the writing of the text.

Pi Gamma Mu Officers

At the same meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, Joan Coakley was elected president for the coming year. Serving as vice president will be Ellen Calloway. Norma Jenrett will hold the position as secretary. Louise Price was named treasurer of the organization.

Stage Set For 'The Crucible' Tomorrow Night



"There be a thousand names. Why do they choose mine?" pleads Donna Boone, as Elizabeth, to Fred Stables, playing the role of John, in "The Crucible."

Story of Witchcraft Planned For Play

A story about Salem witchcraft will be unfolded in the Longwood Players' and Hampden - Sydney Jongleurs' performance of Arthur Miller's drama, "The Crucible," which will open tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Directing this play is David Wiley, assisted by Patti Parker Dobyns. Hailed as one of Arthur Miller's most outstanding plays, "The Crucible" is based on actual records concerning the great witch hunt during the 1690's.

Salem, 1692

In spring, 1692, the witch trials were in full swing at Salem, Massachusetts. The play opens with the suspicion of witchcraft while the townspeople begin to gather anxiously in the home of the Reverend Parris, played by Charter Wells, whose daughter may be a possible victim.

Abigail Williams, played by Molly Workman, in order to avoid whipping for dancing in the woods, confesses that Tibuta, played by Anne Jenkins, conjured spirits down on them. She names several of the townspeople as witches.

The next scene is in the home of John Proctor, portrayed by Fred Stables. It is evident that there is disharmony between John and his wife, Elizabeth, played by Donna Boone. Elizabeth is summoned by the court on the suspicion of witchcraft.

Inside the courtroom Deputy Governor Danforth, played by Dr. James Wellard, hears the testimonies in behalf of the accused witches. This courtroom scene expresses Miller's idea on personal freedom.

Playing the roles of several village women are JoAnn Sloop, as Betty Parris; Vickie Brinkley, as Mary Warren; Deanne Hogg, as Mercy Lewis; Norrish Munson, as Suzanne Walcott; and Flo Soghoian, as Rebecca Nurse.

Hampden-Sydney Students

Hampden-Sydney students having roles in this play are Jim Jordan, Charles Bailey, Dwight File, Lindsey Witt; and Johnny Lynn, of Longwood.

Serving as stage manager for "The Crucible" is Pat Walton. Lighting is being handled by Lynn McDade and Vickie Brinkley. Working on sets and props are Sandra Stevens and Carol Lash, respectively, and Ann Wheeler, make up.

Managing costumes is Becky Jones. Kate Krebbiel is serving as display designer. In charge of programs is Mary Leigh Deane, and front of house, Carol Carson. Pat Leake is director of publicity.

Performances of "The Crucible" are to be given tomorrow, and Friday and Saturday evenings.

Lankford, Faculty Represent College At Conventions

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will participate in the 35th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on March 27-30.

Dr. Ethel Sutherland and Dr. Blanch C. Badger will leave tomorrow to attend this convention.

Lankford Serves As Director

The Council will sponsor tours through historical points of interest in Philadelphia, schools and colleges of the immediate area. There will also be a succession of committee meetings, delegate meetings, section meetings of colleges, research reports, and reports on teaching methods. Dr. Lankford will serve on the Board of Directors as one of the four vice-presidents of the elementary, Jr. High, Sr. High, and college levels. He was elected for a two-year term.

While in Philadelphia, Dr. Lankford will attend a banquet given by the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter Association of Longwood College.

Dr. Badger will serve as presiding officer of the College Section on Saturday afternoon, March 30. Of particular interest in this session will be a discussion of **Universal Mathematics,** a source book planned by the Duren Committee of the Mathematical Association of America to be used in planning college freshman mathematics.

Evaluation Team

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian, and Mr. Norman O. Myers, associate professor of business education at Longwood College, have been invited to serve as members of an evaluation team for Southampton High School, Courtland. The evaluation of the high school, under the sponsorship of the State Department fo Education, is being made today and tomorrow by visiting experts in various fields.

Miss Elizabeth Burger represented Longwood College at the 5th National Convention of the National Science Teachers Association March 20-23 at Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio.

'Band of Tomorrow' to Play For Annual Cotillion Dance

The annual Cotillion Club dance which will be held in the main "rec" on April 6, from 8-12 p.m. will feature Buddy Morrow and his 15 piece "Band of Tomorrow." "Sea Isle" is the theme.



BUDDY MORROW

The decorations will represent a French cafe. Highlights of the evening will include a figure led by Sis Brown. After the dance there will be a party for members of the club.

Plays With Shaw, Duchin

Having wide experiences on his way to the "top," Morrow played first with Artie Shaw's orchestra. After leaving Shaw, Buddy joined the orchestra of the late Eddy Duchin for a short period. Then he went with Vincent Lopez for a tour of theatres and hotels to the West Coast. Then the famous Paul Whiteman offered him a job with his band.

His next step was to join Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in a featured role. Several years later Buddy Morrow joined the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra where he was featured on the trombone at all the leading spots and locations from coast to coast.

Over 2000 disc jockeys voted Buddy Morow the No. 1 most promising band in the country in the 1951 Annual Billboard Magazine Disc Jockey Poll. Buddy drew such a big vote that no other band was near him.

Although a trombone similar to the one Buddy Morrow owns could be bought on the open market for $500, the one he uses has been insured for $10,000 because of the special materials used in the horn which was custom made.

The RCA Victor records that made a hit for Morrow are "I Can't Get Started," "Stairway to the Stars," "Dragnet," and "Got You on My Mind."

Musician's Philosophy

His philosophy as a band leader is: "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, instead play the type of music that they want to hear."

Dance chairman for the Cotillion Club is Delores Grimstead. The decorations are being made by Sara Gayhart and her committee. In charge of the figure and program is Sis Brown, while Anne Wayne Fuller has been in charge of getting an orchestra. Traci Faison and Louise Norman are serving on the party and clean-up committee, respectively.

Officers of the Cotillion Club are Barbara Roller Hardie, president; Sandra Dyer, secretary-treasurer; Anne Wayne Fuller, business manager; and Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, advisor.

Meeting Attended By Men Students

Fred Stables, Bernard Warren, and George Redd represented Longwood at the Tenth Virginia Industrial Management Conference held at Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

Three themes of the conference were producing managers, employment relationships, and industrial citizenship. The primary discussions were concerned with how to select future managers and what their training should be.

Over 500 business men were delegates at this conference representing business concerns over the entire state.

Heflin Voted Head Of English Society

Anita Heflin, a junior from Ashland, has been selected to serve as president of Boerc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society. Other newly elected incoming officers of this organization are Linda Garrison, vice president; Mary Leigh Deane, secretary and July Alexander, treasurer.

Boerc Eh Thorn is organized for the purpose of promoting and encouraging extra-curricular reading, study and creative writing in all literary forms. Individual and group criticism and appreciation are stimuli to the members. Eligibility for membership is based on high achievements in English and unusual interest and ability in creative writing and in literary study.

THE ROTUNDA

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957

Pairing Roommates

This the time of the year when the various administrative heads of colleges grow grey and jittery — particularly the Deans of Women in our women's colleges. They are preoccupied — gazing off into space with a glassy stare, eating little and sleeping less.

Why? Because they are trying to pair roommates for another year; and it calls for the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job — in other words, it calls for a Ph.D. in human personality.

The bases of determining roommates vary with the different colleges. Some place their students according to academic and social backgrounds, others according to geographical location, having learned from experience that students from different sections of the country will stick together anyway.

There are many causes of incompatibility between roommates, and, it is here that the ability to adapt to various human personalities meets its hardest test. There is the case of one roommate who retires early, the other late; one wants the window up, the other down; one wants to smoke, the other is allergic to smoke. There is the roommate who spends all of her time with other friends, abandoning her roommate. Perhaps most troublesome of all is the roommate who "borrows" anything from a safety pin to a formal dress, many times without permission.

Here at Longwood it has been our policy for many years to pair roommates and suite mates who are congenial and understanding, a situation which is fairly well determined at the close of the Freshman year. The student who has learned to be tolerant in her attitude and ethical in her conduct toward her roommate in college has already traveled a long way on the road to getting along with people wherever she may be later on in life.

One Dean of Women has said: "Go more than half way in being friendly; show an interest in your roommate's doings; wear your own clothes and buy your own toothpaste."

The room blanks will be available soon, so please read carefully the following instructions:

Pick up room blanks on April 1. The freshmen are to receive these blanks from Miss Gleaves' office; the sophomores, from Mrs. Jones' office; and the juniors, from Mrs. Eva's office. Fill in the desired information and return it to the same offices by *April 4.*

If you are *not* returning to Longwood in September, please state that fact on the room blank and hand the blank back to the office.

HAPPY ROOMMATE HUNTING TO YOU!

Mrs. Beulah Eva
Junior House Mother

It Must Have Been Sunshine

Longwood students have changed colors lately—all these red-faced girls mean one thing—the sun season has opened. Everyday from ten to four girls stream to the roof over the dining hall armed with blankets, pillows, cards, baby oil, sunglasses, portable radios, and sometimes books. Like a slice of Coney Island minus ocean and sand is the only way to describe the ensuing scene.



This is the way spring fever effects Longwood. And usually the sun-soaking pays off, for girls get plenty of fresh air and relaxation, and have good suntans when summer arrives.

However, there are a few troubles. Classes and spring research papers have an annoying way of interrupting sunbaths. There is plenty of time ahead to get a tan without using class cuts or stolen time from work or term papers. Besides, getting "burned up" only makes skin peel; a slow tan will look better and last longer.

While relaxing on the roof don't forget all about meals. Every girl wants a slim figure to go with her suntan but eating irregular and skipping meals does not help. Three well-balanced meals a day in the dining hall will make you feel and look healthy just as the sun makes you tan.

Remember to be properly clad when going to and from the roof around the Rotunda and on the roof entrance.

Although it's true that the ultra-violet rays the sun produces make the skin tan and that they are usually present even on cloudy days, it is unwise to stay out on chilly days. Spring colds do not make good substitutes for spring fever.

So take your sun in small doses (with plenty of suntan lotion or oil) without neglecting classwork and fight that spring fever.

L. D.

P.S. Don't be litter-bugs — remember to keep the roof clean.

Social Notes

Engaged

Congratulations to Christie Hulvey, and Charlotte Milton. Christie became engaged last weekend to Tom Varner. Tom is President of Phi Sigma Kappa at University of Virginia.

Charlotte received her ring January 19 from Raymond Miley. Raymond is a senior at Newport News Apprentice School. He is in the Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Ann Schular and Jean Saunders attended the VPI parties in Richmond.

University of Richmond

Attending parties at the University were Pat Ashby, Eleanor Stradley, and Jean Anderson.

Penn State

Journeying up to Penn State last weekend were Ginny Herre, Jane Ruppert, and Liza Buchanan.

CHURCH NEWS

By Rose Marie Lawrence

Baptist

The annual spring picnic of the B.S.U. will be held at Dr. Johnson's farm on Saturday, April 13. Everyone is urged to make plant to attend the picnic and to join the fun.

The state Spring Retreat will be held in Fredericksburg, April 26-28. Those who plan to attend the Spring Retreat should sign the list to be placed in the Center.

Rev. Ralph Winders will teach the study course for council members at the regular council meeting on April 15.

Episcopal

Fay Greenland, a graduate of Longwood, will speak on Haiti to the Canterbury Club on March 31. There will also be a supper at 6 p. m.

Those interested in going to the Tri-Diocesan Conference in Roslyn, Richmond on April 13-14 should sign up with Linda Allen or Pat Farrington by April 3.

Nominees for the 1957-58 officers of Canterbury Club will be announced at the March 31 meeting.

Methodist

Choir practice will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

Reminder: Don't forget our spring banquet April 4. Let Malinda Ayres or Jeannette Morris know by March 28 if you are planning to attend.

Eventhought some students are going to Chapel Hill March 31, th regular Sunday evening program at 7 o'clock will still be held.

Presbyterian

Officers were elected last Sunday night. They are as follows: President Carol King, Vice President Jack Wilcox, Secretary Betty McClenny, Treasurer Al Reynolds, Program Chairman Ann Glover.

Dr. Morton Davis will be our guest speaker this coming Sunday evening.

Bible study is held each Thursday night at 7, and choir practice each Friday at 7 o'clock at the church.

Exciting Memories Recalled By Grads

Two members of the class of '47 recalled exciting memories of college days when they again visited the campus on Founders' Day this past weekend. They were the '47 May Queen and her Maid of Honor—Mrs. Nancy Whitehead Patterson and Mrs. Gwen Ackiss Thompson.

A former May Queen, Mrs. Patterson found it "just wonderful to be back with her class after ten years." Mrs. Thompson, the Maid of Honor in May Day, and also queen of the Mardi Gras here at Longwood said that the class seemed to be very much the same after they had a chance to settle down in the dorm for a midnight chat.

Recalling May Day, 1947, the Maid of Honor immediately exclaimed, "How could I ever forget—it rained!"



"Twelve be already hanged . . ." from "The Crucible"

Students Predict Bergman, Brynner '56 Oscar Winners

Suspense rises tonight as movie enthusiasts await the end of the races for the Academy Awards.

According to a poll taken here on campus, indications are that students expect Ingrid Bergman to win an Oscar for her performance in "Anastasia."

For the best actor, Yul Brynner and Kirk Douglas rate the same place in the students' opinion.

"Around the World in 80 days" was selected the students' first rate movie. Their favorite song from the year's motion pictures was "True Love."

Best Actress

Winning the Oscar in 1944, Ingrid Bergman, a Swedish actress, returns after her performance in "Anastasia" after eight years from the film capital to perhaps walk away with the 1956 Oscar. Sentiment soars high after Miss Bergman's return to the screen.

Carroll Baker's impressive role in "Baby Doll" has been cited as a possibility for receiving the first place honor. Deborah Kerr, the motherly personality, presents only a small challenge for her role in "The King and I." Nancy Kelly, the mother of "The Bad Seed," holds a possible chance at the Oscar Award. Playing the role of the spinster of "The Rainmaker," Katherine Hepburn promises only small hopes for receiving the first honor.



Best Actor

The choice around the nation for the best actor seems to be Kirk Douglas for his role in "Lust for Life." The disadvantage facing him here is the fact that the movie wasn't considered a big hit.

Running the close race with Douglas is Yul Brynner who starred in "The King and I." But Brynner's role here was not new to him since he had played this role several hundred times on the stage before doing it on film. A musical is seldom considered for a first rate movie, but Brynner did make quite a hit himself as a new screen star.

Best Movie

The clever movie, "Around the World in 80 Days," has amazed its audiences. "The King and I" also held great approval from its audience. "Giant" and "The Ten Commandments" could win for their size, but considering artistic acomplishment, the two movies may be questioned. "Friendly Persuasion" has been highly favored by many movie fans.

Supporting Actress

For the best supporting actress, Dorothy Malone will run a close race for her role in "Written on the Wind," but Mildred Dunnock is also being praised for her work in "Baby Doll." From "The Bad Seed" comes the possibility for Patty McCormack and Eileen Heckart to win an award.

Supporting Actor

An award may be in store for Don Murray as the best supporting actor. Murray holds this chance from his dramatic role in "Bus Stop." Again "Written on the Wind" may bring the best supporting actor as well as actress with Robert Stack's mad scenes. Anthony Quinn is a current choice for his work in "Lust for Life."

"The Rainmaker," Colorful Comedy, Plays For Responsive Audience

By LINDA DOLES

Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" completely captivated a large audience in Jarman Hall last Wednesday evening with its ribald humor, fascinating characters, and colorful and romantic plot.

The play, a success on Broadway when first produced, was presented by the Barter Theatre of Virginia which has been touring the southern states, and was brought here for the Artists' Series.

The colorful stage setting and effects added to the delightful story of the Curry family and their problems with the drought and an unmarried daugher.

Directed by Howard Hunter and acted excellently by the experienced Barter players, "The Rainmaker" lived up to its expectations and provided a humorous and romantic entertainment.

Marcie Hubert gave a lilting, energetic performance as the plain, skeptical daughter, and Mitch Ryan as the suave, handsome con-man, the Rainmaker, also did a good job. The other characters were equally impressive in their Western-character roles.

Since the play was so thoroughly enjoyed by the Longwood audience it is hoped that more of this type entertainment can be brought to the campus in the future.

Around the World

President Eisenhower concluded meetings with Britain's Prime Minister MacMillan last week achieving their aim of restoring **British-American unity** on international problems. Important subjects were the Middle East problems of the Suez, the Gaza strip; the British plans to reduce military units, to recognize Communist China, and European free market and atomic pool plans.

Switching over to atomic weapons as part of their plan in cutting military costs, the British are planning to get atomic artillery shells and small tactical A-bombs from the United States.

Vice President Nixon returned to Washington from his 20,000-mile good-will tour of Africa. One of the main discoveries is the critical nature of the Arab refugee problem. The Arabs were forced to flee their homes in Palestine during the 1948 fighting.

A valuable ally of the United States was lost last Sunday at the death of President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines. Although much anti-Americanism prevails there, Magsaysay was pro-American, and an anti-Communist leader who strengthened democracy in the republic.

Noted for the earthquake of 1906 in which 600 persons were killed, **San Francisco** felt their effects again last week when a series of earthquakes rocked a 150-mile area. No persons were killed, but damage ran into the millions.

According to survey conducted for a religious magazine, only one scientist in seven believes Christ rose from the dead. Dr. A. C. Ivy of the University of Illinois Department of Chemical Science said on the other side of the question: "The scientist who is true to the philosophy of science can doubt the bodily resurrection of Christ, but he cannot deny it. Because to do so means that he can prove that it did not occur."

Evidence linking **cigaret smoking** and **lung cancer** was reported last week by a study group of seven scientists. They claim that lung cancer occurs five to 15 times more frequently among cigaret smokers than among the non-smokers and that a direct relationship exists between the incidence of lung cancer and the amount smoked.

Jamestown Festival to Open April 1, Beginning 350th Birthday Celebration

The opening of the Jamestown Festival is scheduled for April 1, bringing an excited air over the Williamsburg - Jamestown - York area.

Stanley Leads In Dedication

Following the dedication of Jamestown Festival Park and the opening of the festival on April 1, the park and exhibits will be open to the public. Playing important roles in the dedication are Governor Stanley, British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton.

From April 1, with the music and ceremony, there will be a steady succession of special events there in the historical setting until the celebration ends on Nov. 30. The historic reconstructions and restorations, new roadways and information centers which have been set up cost about $25,-000,000 in celebrating this anniversary year.

Queen to Visit Scene

Both the Queen of the nation that fostered Jamestown and the President of the nation that it contributed to founding are expected to come to this tidewater island to help celebrate the birthday. President Eisenhower is due there this spring, probably in May. The visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is not yet settled, but is semi-officially indicated for next October.

Between Festival Park and the James River, on a stretch of a quarter mile, lie a reproduction of Chief Powhatan's lodge and, as a major attraction, a complete exact reproduction of the original stockaded Jamestown settlement. Riding at anchor just below the village are duplicates of the three tiny sailing vessels, the Susan Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery, that brought the original colonists to the shore. Visitors will be able to board one of the boats. Indians, soldiers and civilians, in costume, will portray the life there 350 years ago.

"The Founders"

On May 13, the actual anniversary date of the landing at Jamestown, a new music drama by Paul Green, "The Founders," will be given its first performance in the new Cove Amphitheatre in Williamsburg. It will be played at matinees every weekday except Monday to Oct. 19. The new structure is adjacent to the Matoaka Amphitheatre where "The Common Glory" will be performed also.

Fund for Painting Recently Enlarged

Miss Gleaves has announced that the Pan-Hellenic Association has given a cash donation to the fund for the purchase of paintings by Virginia Artists. The purchasing committee hopes to select a painting from the 1957 Virginia Biennial Exhibition at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. This exhibit will continue through April 28 in Richmond.

Everyone connected with the college has the opportunity of enjoying the paintings in Longwood Collection. This opportunity has been provided by such donations of groups and individuals who are interested in adding to the aesthetic quality of our background.

Virginia Art Seen In Library Exhibit

"Virginia by Virginias" is the art exhibit theme now being shown in the college library.

The paintings in this exhibit were among those commissioned by the Ford Motor Company and reproduced in the March 1956 special Virginia issue of its magazine, **Ford Times.**

Articles by noted Virginians accompany the reproduced paintings which illustrate many facets of historical and contemporary Virginia. In anticipation of the Jamestown Festival, several paintings depict events to be re-enacted at the scene of the earliest American colony. Virginia's great plantations, Jefferson's architectural masterpieces and numerous scenes of modern Virginia's countryside are represented.

All were painted by Virginia artists whose reputations were well established. As works specifically commissioned for illustration, all were painted with careful regard for the limitations of magazine reproduction.

Sports Federation To Convene Friday

Friday afternoon, representatives form approximately twenty-four Virginia colleges will arrive at Longwood to attend the annual convention of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women. While visiting on our campus the group will be staying at Longwood House.

Highlights of the week-end activities include the Longwood Players production of "The Crucible" to be attended Friday night.

Saturday activities will include a talk by Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Recreational Supervisor at East Carolina College, and a banquet at Longwood House.

According to Annie V. Weaver, Conference President, the group will center their thoughts around the theme "On-the Campus Recreation."

College Purchases Shrubery, Trees

Longwood College has purchased some shrubs and trees from the Greenbrier Farms in Norfolk. These verdures, consisting primarily of evergreen shrubs with some shade trees, will be planted by the company within the next few weeks.

Under the advisement of the Grounds Committee, the greeneries will be scattered throughout the campus at strategic locations. Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, Mr. R. E. Merritt, Mrs. T. H. Hardy, Mrs. Barrye Wall, and Mrs. J. H. Cocks constitute this committee. Chairman Brumfield stated that the approximate cost is seven hundred dollars.

Plans are underway to put permanent plantings at the Dell at Longwood Estate, thus making it a natural amphitheater.

The greenhouse is being used for propagation of plants. Furthermore, a new nursery is being developed to replace the one that is to be removed for the new dormitory.

AKG Donates Holly Tree

In adding to the beauty of the campus even more, Alpha Kappa Gamma is giving a large holly tree. This is intended to be planted in front of the Rotunda to replace the maple tree, which was lost during a storm last summer.

AKG President, Jo Hillsman said that the tree is paid for with money taken in during Circus. The balance of the money will be contributed to the paintings of Longwood.

Summer Directory To Assist Students On Vacation Jobs

To answer the needs of students and educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of the Second 1957 Edition of "The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory." The Directory, prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation, was so enthusiastically received and the demand was so great that a second edition in greatly expanded form has been prepared.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are government positions, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, national parks, summer camps and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Opportunities are presented from all 48 states and more than 20 foreign countries.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added to the second edition for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

"The World-Wide Summer Place-years of research by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which is a professional advisory and advancement service in the field of education.

Additional information may be obtained from College Deans, Placement Officials, Libraries or by writing to the Institute at Box 99C, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

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Monogramed Stationery

Playing Cards

Matches and Napkins

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO

Young Love

Too Much

Banana Boat Song

Marianne

Moonlight Gambler

Blue Monday

Singing the Blues

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Love Is Strange

You Don't Owe Me a Thing

Tune in Each Day To

WFLO'S RECORD SHOW

Time—2:00 - 5:00

870 ON YOUR DIAL



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va.)

Janie Glenn watches the aim of Nancy Andrews as she practices for the class archery matches.

Competition Promised As Colors Vie For Cup

By PATSY POWELL

Now that spring has slipped up on us, let's take a look at what is available in the line of spring sports at Longwood.

Archery

In the field of archery there is plenty of opportunity for everyone to participate. Color cup competition, which will be held in the near future, is open to all students who have attended the eight practices necessary in order to shoot. Practices are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4. Five color cup points will go to the color that wins the class archery matches.

Two inter-scholastic archery matches are scheduled for this year. A team of five will be chosen to compete with Westhampton in a home game on May 11. The team will also match skills with a team from William and Mary College, on May 16, in Williamsburg.

Students from Longwood will have the opportunity to compete for honors in the Women's International Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Competition will be held here and scores will be sent to the national organization for a rating.

Tennis

For those who are interested in the sport of tennis there will be competition between the red and whites and the green and whites for the color cup points to be awarded to the tennis winner. According to manager Carol Wolfe, the singles tennis tournament and the doubles tournament will be played in the near future.

Longwood's tennis team will challenge Westhampton in a match to be held here May 11. William and Mary will be Longwood's second rival in matches to be played in Williamsburg, May 16.

Swimming

Students are also urged to support their class colors by participation in the color cup swimming meet. Events for which points can be earned are the relay races, breast stroke, bobbing and the pajama relay.

Wisket and Softball

It is also time to start practicing for wisket and softball. Eight practices are necessary in order to represent your colors in either of these sports. There are many other recreational activities available for those who desire to participate.

Color Cup

As of the present green and whites are leading their red and white rivals in the race for the color cup. The sophomore - senior duo holds 25 points to 5 points held by their freshman and junior challengers. There is, however, still to be competition in tennis, swimming, softball, wisket, and archery. Members of all classes are urged to attend the required number of practices and support their colors, so that Longwood can see a real race for the 1957 color cup.

President, Council Assume AA Duties After Installation

In an impressive service Monday night, the Athletic Association Council for the school year 1956-57 was installed. In addition to the four officers elected by the student body, the managers of the various teams and individual sports assumed their new duties. It is the aim of this council to provide a well-rounded program for the students, which will bring about social, as well as recreational, benefits.

Wolfe Serves As President

As president of the Athletic Association, Carol Wolfe succeeds Nancy Striplin. Carol, a physical education major from Arlington, has been active in sports and has served as tennis manager of the Athletic Association matches. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation and the Cotillion Club and was also chosen as a member of Tidewater's second team for the Southeast Hockey Tournament.

The newly installed vice president is Nancy Richardson from Grundy. Nancy is a physical education major and a member of the Class of '58.

Serving as secretary will be Louise Heier, a sophomore physical education major from Warwick, while Deloras Dove, a sophomore biology major from Martinsville, will serve as treasurer.

Sports' Managers

The managers of the various sports are selected by the major officers with the advice of the advisor. Margaret Dowdy was installed as varsity hockey manager, and Willie Taylor and Jean O'Connell became the class hockey co-managers.

Managing the varsity basketball team will be Gayle Cunningham, while Evelyn Skalsky and JoAnn Curry will assume the duties of class basketball co-managers.

Other managers installed were Joyce Tharrington and Ruth Rainey for volleyball, Judy Holderman for tennis, and Carol Sandidge and Carolyn DeHaven for golf. Annie V. Weaver and Claudia Whipple will direct softball activities. New wisket co-managers are Janie Glenn and Mate Fadley, while the sport of Archery will be under the supervision of Nancy Andrews and Carolyn Obenshain.

Other Activities

Recreational activities for the Athletic Association will be directed by Linda Vess, Doris Kesling and Nancy George. The new publicity chairman, Jackie Waller, will be assisted by Violet Scott, Shirley Shepherd, Carolyn Madrin, and Sandy Fitzgerald. Serving as social chairman will be Sara Gayhart, who will be assisted by Ellen Trader, Mary Lou Morgan, Pat Campbell, Jo Maxey, and Elaine Weddle.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man *healthy, wealthy and wise.*
The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;
I'd rather be *weakly, insolvent . . . and rested.*

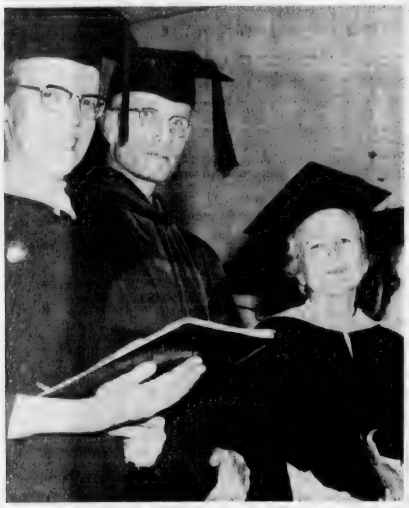
MORAL: In *any* light, things start looking up when you light up the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length *—plus* the smoothest natural tobacco filter and the smoothest tasting smoke today—because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!

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*$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.



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"ALL HAIL, ALMA MATER" sang Miss Mary Douglas Finch, '22; Dr. Lankford, college president; Mrs. Mildred Davis, '22; and Nancy Lea Harris, '57, at the close of the Founder's Day session Saturday. Miss Finch, who gave the address, was introduced by Mrs. Davis, chairman of the Founder's Day committee. Nancy Lea, Student Government president, also had a part in the program.

Class of 1907 Awarded Cup At Founders' Day Session

There's nothing half so pleasant as coming home again, nearly 300 Longwood College alumnae found Saturday as the 2's and 7's had their reunions at the 73rd Founder's Day.

The Jarman cup for the best attendance went to the golden anniversary of the class of 1907, which had 55 percent of its 13 living members on hand. The 35th anniversary class of 1922 was on the program, with Miss Mary Douglas Finch making the Founder's day address, and the classes from the 2 and 7 years held special reunions.

Alumni heard Miss Finch describe her years of teaching in Kobe and Hiroshima, Japan, and Dr. Frances G. Lankford deliver a state of the college address. They also dedicated a parlor at the alumnae house, and elected officers.

President's Appeal

"Longwood's greatest need now is faculty housing," Dr. Lankford told the alumnae. He stressed the importance of such housing facilities in obtaining top flight faculty members.

The University of Virginia has constructed a faculty village, and Hampden-Sydney College is considering plans for faculty buildings. No state funds are available for such buildings, according to Dr. Lankford. He suggested that the alumnae adopt faculty housing as their next project.

He outlined a plan whereby alumnae would contribute $5.000 a year toward such a building program.

The alumnae association's big project has been the renovation and furnishing of the alumnae house. Sost of the project is expected to top $20,000 before it is completed.

Parlor Dedicated

A parlor in the alumnae house, furnished by relatives of Miss Minnie Vaughn Rice, was dedicated Saturday morning.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Pollard English, a niece of Miss Rice, and her family, of Richmond. Dr. T. M. Simpson, retired dean of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, was the speaker. Mrs. Francis Simkins of Farmville, accepted the donation on behalf of the alumnae association, and Dr. Lankford accepted on behalf of the college.

At the business meeting of the association on Saturday afternoon, Miss Elsie Stossel, of Richmond, was named the new president.

Memorials Planned

Announcement as made of plans to have a portrait of Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner painted for the alumnae house. Mrs. Coyner, who retired last year, supervised Longwood students practice teaching at the Farmville Elementary School and served as alumnae secretary for 18 years.

A library is to be established at the alumnae house in honor of Miss Mary Clay Hiner, retired Longwood English professor, who taught at Longwood for 30 years.

LANSCOTT GIFT SHOP
Special on Stationery and Desk Sets
Wednesday through Saturday

Beautiful Fresh Flowers At Collins' Florist

MARTIN THE JEWELER
Come in and choose your selections of silver, china, and crystal from our beautiful patterns

Are You Hungry and Thirsty, too?
Then the Snack's the place for you!
COME ON DOWN
The Snack Bar

Lankford Speaks to Local Rotarians Of College's Vital Role in Community

The already vital role Longwood College plays in the educational and economic life of the community may double in significance under the impact of doubling student enrolments, Dr. F. G. Lankford, Longwood president, pointed out in an address before the Rotary Club.

"The future of Longwood College is inevitably bound up with increasing numbers of students," Dr. Lankford said, reviewing Virginia statistical studies which show enrollments increasing by a steady crescendo from now until 1970.

Assuming that Longwood maintains its present percentage of Virginia's college enrollment (835 of 16,924), Dr. Lankford showed that the college here in all probability may have 1,674 of the state's 33,750 college students expected in the 1969-70 session.

The college president sees the Longwood student body growing by annual increments of about 50, a rate of growth which it has experienced since the 1954-55 session.

Follows U. S. Pattern

"Statistical studies show that in the next 14 years the U. S. and the Virginia enrolments at the college level will just about double. We anticipate Longwood's getting her proportionate share of the state and national numbers," he said.

While the doubled enrolments do not necessarily mean double plant facilities and faculties, they do mean great increases and most certainly hard thinking and work to make more efficient use of existing plants, the Longwood president said.

For the community of Farmville, Dr. Lankford sees in the increasing number of students: (1) increasing financial assets through increased payrolls and capital expenditures for new buildings and improvements to existing ones; 2) increased commercial transactions such as food purchases and fire, accident and student hospitalization insurance, and (3) long-term assets in such things as faculty homes (21 members now own Farmville residential property.)

To Emphasize Teaching

"Whatever the future demands of Longwood in meeting our share of the vast problem, there are two things that we intend to preserve: our emphasis on teacher education and our selective admissions program," Dr. Lankford said.

"We consider our role in the development of Virginia teachers big, important and vital. We are satisfied with and proud of that role," he declared.

In place of doubling present facilities probably the most expensive way to handle the problem, Dr. Lankford pointed out several of the projected ways of meeting the issue:

Year-round operation of colleges on a tri-semester basis; branch colleges established by mother institutions already existing; community junior colleges in heavy population centers; closed circuit TV and fuller use of present facilities.

"Competing for Longwood's share of new facilities and a larger faculty will provide one of our and the community's challenges now," the president said.

Spring Bids Increase Cotillion Club

The Cotillion Club recently added one-hundred and forty girls to its membership.

The Cotillion spring goats for 1957 are: Nancye Allen, Billie Jo Altizer, Jo Bailey, Nancy Barco, Ann Barnes, Beverley Barrett, Katherine Bell, Peggy Blevins, Justine Blount, Donna Botherton, Mary Kay Browning, Bonnie Bryant, Joan Burch, Scott Cale, Peggy Capehart, Adair Camp, Judy Carr, Nancy Childress, Ann Clarke, Frankie Click, Alice Mae Colbourn, Elizabeth Jo Coook, Ina Bell Cooper, Carolyn Copeland, Jane Crawford, Arlene Crockett, Joann Curry, Betty Davis, Jo Dearing, Carolyn DeHaven, Jane Denton, Ruth Denton, Nancy Donaldson, Diane Doughty, Brenda Rae Drewry, Jean Dunagan, Sherrie Elliott, Joyce Ellis, and Barbara English.

Also added were Elizabeth Fentress, Marie Fisher, May Flowers, Jo Ann Garner, Beverly Gaskins, Margaret Graham, Mary Vic Granger, Frances Gray, Jill Greene, Esther Grogan, Annabelle Gwaltney, Betty Haley, Barbara Hall, Ann Harding, Nancy Harnsberger, Virginia Harrison, Joanne Hartman, Frances Harvey, Ruth Hawkins, Libba Hawks, and Iris Hines.

Other new members are Ann Jenkins, Sue Jett, Callie Vee Johnson, Norma Jean Johnson, Becky Jones, Christine Jones, Mary Helen Jones, Kay Kellam, Doris Kesling, Katherine Key, Nancy Knight, Sue LaFontaine, Linda Lane, Carole Lassiter, Mary Linda League, Patricia Lowery, Lynn Madrin, Betty Mallory, Judy Martin, Carol Matthews, Virginia McAden, Marcella McBride, Betty McCarthy, Jane McCorkle, Ann McDonald, and Amy McFall.

Also Becky Ann McGrath, Arlene McKey, Pat Mitchell, Ann Mixon, Mary Ann Montague, Norrish Munson, Ann Norfleet, Jean O'Connell, Ann Odom, Sara Oliver, Anne Palmer, Sandra Parker, Yvonne Patterson, Joyce Pendleton, Dawn Perry, Jean Peyton, Sylvia Phelps, Louise Ponton, Anna Belle Pope, Karen Potts, Betty Quinn and Audrey Ralford.

Other New Members

Other recent members are Bevlye Redmon, Norma Redmon, Addie Richardson, Betty Roberts, Patricia Rogers, Sylvia Roper, Barbara Rossiter, Ann Ruckman, Betty Ruffin, Mignon Saunders, Ann Scott, Shirley Shepherd, Billie Jean Shores, Barbara Simpkins, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Shirley Smith, Ann Snyder, Eleanor Stradley, Nancy Strickler, Nancy Lou Talbott, Ellen Trader, Jean Turner, Mary Ann Walker, Mary Weld, Helen Wente, Claudia Whipple, Annie Mae Williams, Julia Williams, Carolyn Wilson, Christine Wilson, Carol Wise, and Annie Lee Young.

Sorority Prepares Scholarship Grant

The 1954 Convention of the Delta Zeta Sorority established a $500 Scholarship, to be awarded annually, to assist either a qualified graduate or undergraduate woman student, with junior or senior standing, to continue study in Audiology or an allied field, (applied areas in Speech and hearing.)

The applicant need not be a Delta Zeta member in order to be eligible.

All pertinent data and application completely filled out should be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee on or before April 15, 1957. For applications see Miss Souder.

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Keeps my L&M's right,
"

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
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In my shirt or my coat,
"

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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

(Contest void wherever illegal)

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Library
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Farmville, Virginia

All Out For May Day!

The Rotunda

Faculty Follies Friday

VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 10, 1957 | No. 17



—Agee Studio

Beginning practice for May 4 festivities are Pat Jones, Carol Wolfe, Jo Davis, and Flo Sogholan who will play the major roles in the pageant.

Leads Selected For May Pageant

Jones to Hold Role As Play Narrator

Pat Jones, a senior from Waynesboro, has been chosen narrator of the 1957 May Day Pageant, "Jacobus Rex, 1607," on May 4.

The script written by Anita Heflin and Jeanne Saunders will feature Pat costumed in typical seventeenth century dress. She will portray this character similarly to the narrator in the "Common Glory."

Holding leading parts in the May 4 program will be Carol Wolfe, as John Smith; Dixie Hillard, as John Rolfe; Jo Davis, as Powhatan; and Flo Sogholan, as Pocahontas.

The cast will also include seven councilmen.

The pageant will portray dramatic events during the period from 1607-19. They will re-enact the happenings familiart events as the wedding of Pocahontas to John Rolfe, the coming of the first women to Virginia and the ritualistic dances of the Virginia Indians and the early settlers.

The Collegians from East Carolina will play for both the concert from 4:30 until 5:30 in the Dell and for the May Day dance the following evening at 8 o'clock.

The Collegians, known also as the "Best Band in Tarheel Land," have provided music for many occasions. Some of their engagements have been at the Casino at Nags Head, the Memorial Auditorium and the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh, the Azalea Festival and the Harvest Festival in Wilmington, and the Presidents' Ball in Elizabeth City.

The price for the concert will be one dollar per couple and fifty cents stag. The dance will be $2.40 per couple.

"Since this is the first time Longwood has had a concert during May Day week end, I hope we will have the support of the entire student body," commented Carolyn Clark, chairman of May Day.

Brubeck To Head Longwood Players

Longwood Players have been keeping activities underway since their past production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" with the election of new officers and the voting for the Little Oscar Awards to be presented near the close of this semester.

Heading the dramatic club as its newly - elected president will be Nancy Brubeck, sophomore from Staunton. Serving as vice president will be Hannah Haile.

Other officers are corresponding secretary, Ann Wheeler; recording secretary, Carol Lash; technical director, Pat Walton; and treasurer, Virginia Londeree.

This club, which is sponsored by David Wiley, has presented two full-length productions this year, the fall play being, "Skin of Our Teeth." Among their other activities, the Players have given a series of one-act plays and sponsored a play, "A Phoenix too Frequent," at the state college drama festival in Richmond where they claimed high praise and favor for their "worthwhile literary, adult play," according to critic Alan Schneider, who termed their play, "Southern Fry."

Longwood Players also award a $200 scholarship to a student who has shown among other qualifications a valuable interest in dramatics on this campus. Their first scholarship was given last year to Flo Sogholan.

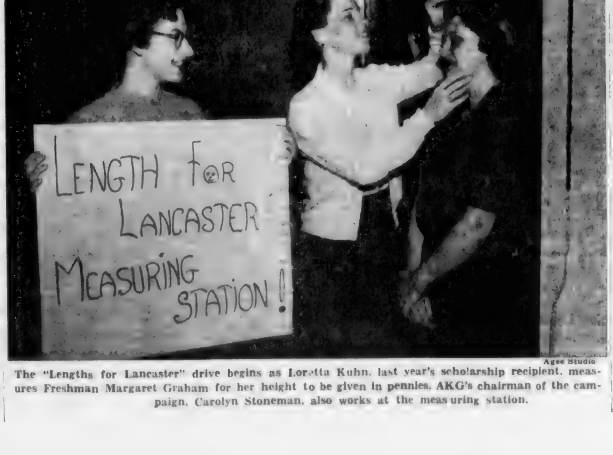
Freddy Stables, a senior from Crewe, is the club's past president.

Faculty Show Coming Soon

On Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Jarman Hall's curtain will open and the spotlight will be focused on the annual Longwood College faculty talent show. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the talent show will be held to raise money for the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund. All proceeds will be donated to this fund.

Nancy Lenz, chairman of the talent show, has announced that the general theme of the show will be "Life at Longwood," depicting the Freshmen and Rat Day, the radio shows, May Day, and many other aspects of the college life.

Admission will be 35 cents.



Agee Studio

The "Lengths for Lancaster" drive begins as Loretta Kuhn, last year's scholarship recipient, measures Freshman Margaret Graham for her height to be given in pennies. AKG's chairman of the campaign, Carolyn Stoneman, also works at the measuring station.

Dance Group To Perform

Orchesis members and apprentices with students from the second semester modern dance class will perform for visiting high school students on Saturday, April 13 at 1 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Six works will be staged as problems in "learning how to dance," with each being done as a class problem in which the idea or theme behind it will be demonstrated by one or two different groups, after which the audience will be asked to comment upon what they saw. After discussion, what was understood or misunderstood (not clear), the dance will be further broken down into its simplest essentials. The dance will then be shown in costume with lighting further enhancing the work. The audience will be given opportunities to comment or ask questions after the work has been given in its final theatrical form.

"Landscape" a group work to Guion's, Prairie Dusk, as a space study of the pioneer woman will open the program. Two groups of four students each will perform. Pat Altizer, Joan Dorsey, Carol Lash and Dottie Marshall will make up one group. Wayne Boyden, Charlotte Jewel, Jean O'Connell and Sally Parrott will make up the second group.

"Seascape," a second space work as a study of the sea, to music from Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes" will be danced by Carol Lash, Joan Dorsey, Dottie Marshall, Nancy Knowles, Ellen Trader, and possibly Charlotte Jewel and Wayne Boyden.

"Pref" as a completed work based upon the emotion of sorrow uses Barber's Adagio for Strings and excerpts from Magruelre's poem, The Root, with Pat Altizer, Carol Lash and Ellen Trader as dancers.

Two lullabies based upon basic dance techniques, ethnic dance form and abstractions of contemporary social dance patterns will make up the third and fourth studies. Oriental Lullaby, to music of Tansman, will be dance by Wayne Boyden and Pat Mitchell with members of the class demonsrating various approaches to the problem. A static yet satisfyingly serene quality pervades here.

Thomson's music will be used for an approach to a contemporary (in feeling) Tango Lullaby. At this stage Pat Altizer's movement which

(Continued on page 4)

Dean of Women Named To Succeed Gleaves

Brooks, Graziani To Join Staff

Three appointments to the staff of Longwood College for the 1957-58 session have been announced by President Francis G. Lankford, Jr.

Dr. Ruth B. Wilson has been appointed dean of women to succeed Miss Ruth Gleaves, who will retire at the end of the current session after serving on the Longwood staff for fifteen years.

Mr. Richard B. Brooks has been appointed associate professor of education. He will succeed Mr. M. Boyd Coyner who is retiring at the end of the current session after 46 years of teaching at Longwood College.

Dr. John G. Graziani has been appointed college physician to succeed Dr. Ray A. Moore, who is retiring from his work at Longwood in order that he may devote more time to his general practice.

Education Professor

Mr. Brooks is now on the faculty of the College of William and Mary. He holds the master's degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and expects to complete his doctor's degree in education at the University of Virginia in August, 1957. At Longwood College, he will teach mainly in the field of psychology.

New College Physician

Dr. Graziani is a practicing physician in Farmville. During World War II he served in the Pacific area with the Army Medical Corps and was awarded the bronze star for valor at Guam. Dr. Graziani holds both the B.S. and M.D. degrees from New York University.

Lankford Speaks To Organizations

Longwood College's president, Francis G. Lankford, has countless duties to add to his agenda other than the regular routine he carries out.

President Lankford spoke to the Farmville Chamber of Commerce last Monday night, April 8. He used as his topic, "Future Growth of Longwood College."

On April 13, Longwood's president will give an address at a Richmond Alumnae luncheon in Richmond. He will travel to Roanoke on April 15 and 16 to attend a conference of school superintendents.

"Developing Independence in Arithmetic" will be the topic of a speech that he will deliver to the National Foundation Institute for Science and Mathematics Teachers at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. The speech will be given on April 30.

Longwood will be represented by Dr. Lankford on May 8 when he attends the inauguration of William C. Friday, President of the consolidated University of North Carolina in Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Lankford also has been asked to deliver commencement addresses for high school graduation exercises. On June 3 he will speak at Washington and Henry in Ellerson. Bedford High School will have the privilege of having him to speak on June 6.



DR. RUTH WILSON

Dr. Wilson has been assistant dean of women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute for six years, and has taught courses in comparative religions. She has also been adviser to Panhellenic Council. Before going to Alabama, Dr. Wilson taught in the public schools in Pennsylvania and did her undergraduate work at a teachers' college in that state. She received the master's degree from Syracuse University, majoring in student personnel work. Her doctor's degree was earned at the University of Pittsburg in the field of religious education

Plans For Scholarship Award Begin With "Lengths For Lancaster" Drive

Each year the Student Government Association of Longwood College presents the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship to a student deemed worthy of receiving it. This year the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship will be an award of $200 for the academic year 1957-58.

The Scholarship was established by the Student Government Association in 1955, honoring Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood College. Since the purpose of the scholarship is to recognize and assist as large a number as possible, the appointment is for one year only.

The qualifications of the recipient of the award shall include the following:

Qualifications of Recipient

1. The young lady must have been at Longwood as an undergraduate student at least one academic year.
2. While scholastic attainment alone is not the sole criterion for receiving the award, the recipient must possess a cumulative average of "C" or above.
3. The need of the student is to be given due consideration.
4. The recipient must give promise of becoming a worthy example of educated womanhood, and she must have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the College.

Members of the senior class who were on the Student Council will act as a screening committee. Applications as such will not be accepted from any candidate, either orally or written.

Any student or faculty member or friend of the College may suggest to any member of the Screening Committee the name of a person deemed worthy of consideration. No more than one nomination may be made by any person. The last day for submitting nominations for the award is May 1, 1957.

The Screening Committee shall submit to the Committee on Final Selection not later than May 10 not less than three nor more than ten names of students deemed worthy of consideration. The name of the winner shall be announced at an Assembly, and the formal presentation of the award will be made at Commencement. Last year's recipient of the award was Loretta Kuhn.

In order to encourage student

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957

SGA President Speaks

Student Goverment Is For You

A point that needs to be stressed is the fact that each of you is a member of the Student Government Association of Longwood College.

This editorial is being written as an effort to assist you, the students, to understand the purposes and activities of your Student Government, and the responsibility you have acquired by being a member of Longwood's Student Government.

Student Government holds the important position of being an elected, representative body on our campus with the general responsibility for the welfare of each student. By having a group such as this organized and supported, it allows for a Council to meet the needs of the students, and also provide a place where suggestions can be effectively presented and analyzed.

It is the purpose also of having a council such as this to help provide for an environment which will stimulate the intellectual growth of the student body. This includes all phases of college life-academic, athletic, cultural, and social affairs, for each of these contributes to the forming or growth of a well rounded student.

Another purpose of your Student Government is the contributions through its programs and activities in making Longwood a much better place in which to live. Only through understanding and cooperation with all students, faculty, and administration can Longwood be such a place. This relationship has been improved by the meetings that the Council has had with the personnel of the college.

The meetings every Tuesday night are held for the purpose of planning programs to benefit the student body or working out problems for the betterment of the students and the college. The most important responsibility being the enforcement of the Honor Code.

All through the year, the Student Government sponsors other activities, starting at the beginning of the year with the orientation program for freshmen and new students; continually enforcing the handbook rules, written by the Council; sponsors an assembly program, a rec dance, and also sends delegates to the National S.C.A. Convention.

Above are a few of the activities performed by the Student Government and as members of this association you are responsible for supporting these activities in order for them to function properly.

Being a student at Longwood, there are other new responsibilities that have been upon each of you. Though you are limited by necessary rules, you are given a new freedom which you are experiencing for the first time. That freedom of making your own decisions, using your own judgment. The Student Government hopes to inspire each of you to use your judgment in the very best way.

As students of Longwood, the Student Government requests your fullest cooperation and understanding for the never-ending task of making your college life one of much satisfaction.

Frances Patton, President
Student Government Association

Time To Evaluate

A Fine Job, Nancy Lea Harris

Ordinarily it is not a policy of this newspaper to "play up" any one organization or one person. But readers can be assured that when praise of an organization or person is justified, our staff will not hesitate to show worthy thanks. Good work speaks for itself; but when a job is constantly well done, there is a tendency for its results to be taken for granted.

On the other hand, if an organization or leader fails to carry out proposed purposes and objectives, those responsible and others around them will probably be aware of the situation without our calling attention to this fact. Certainly it can be assumed that college students or all active on our campus are capable of realizing their responsibilities or any duties they might accept when they become members or leaders in any group.

The Rotunda commends Nancy Lea Harris, outgoing president of the Student Government Association, for her fine work and tireless effort in a job well done. With her name, the word "duty" takes on significant meaning. Heading the Student Council this year, Nancy Lea has continued to hold the Student Body's respect for its leaders and the action they have taken in carrying out their duties.

Among the more recent tasks the outgoing members of the Student Council have begun is the ***Evaluation Analysis For Student Organizations***. This can be a most helpful and necessary study since most of the organizations are now selecting new members and bidding new members. Before they begin their new duties it seems that a time for evaluation of the purposes of the organizations is indeed essential for a successful year ahead, including improvements which might be made. Serious thought should be given to analyzing the purpose, objectives, meetings, membership, activities, and contributions the organization has made to the college. After considering these matters, each organization should ask itself the pertinent and final question which the analysis form presents": Has the organization justified its existence on the campus?

It is our opinion that a valuable analysis will be made by the former president and sponsor of an organization with the new leaders present to study the situation. A purposeful evaluation of any group for work and improvements during the year should not be made by resorting to a dusty student handbook to copy a resume of the organization.

Longwood students are to be commended for excellent work this year in both curricular activities. However, for any organization to continue or begin to do good work, it seems necessary that its new officers and members feel a purpose and new challenge before them.

A vote of thanks to the Student Council for taking this step by which organizations as a result may take added steps to progress.

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Congratulations are certainly in order for Libba Hawks, and Joan Burch. Libba became engaged last week end to Arlen Beamer. Arlen is from Mt. Airy, N. C., and is in the insurance business there.

Joan received her ring from Karl Donze. Karl is in the service, and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pinned

Congratulations also go to Sara Hackworth. Sara is pinned to Walt Ryan. Walt attends the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Pat Ashby is pinned to Dub Robinson. Dub is an SPE at the University of Richmond.

Wayne Boyden also wears an SPE pin next to her heart. Wayne is pinned to Pete Dunbar from the Univer: of Virginia.

Betty Jean Smythers was pinned last week end to Coley Shelton. Coley is a Sigma Chi from Roanoke College.

U. Va.

Parties at U. Va. weekend before last were enjoyed by Jean Anderson, Sara Cale, Wayne Boyden, Betty Jo Cook, Peggy Harris, Christie Hulvey, Martha Joyner, Ann No fleet, and Frances Raine.

VMI

Nancy Lea Harris, Jean Parrott, and Pat Wilmoth were seen at VMI, and Jill Green, Lillian Stewart, and Mary Weld had a good time at Annapolis.

Cotillion Dance

Last weekend, most of the attention was turned to Longwood and Cotillion Dance. Many Longwood ladies and the dates whirled to the music of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. There were a few, however, who traveled to VMI for parties. They were Jane Crawford, Ann Edmunds, Dot Forrester, Peggy Hall, Norma Jean Johnson, Linda Moore, Jean Parrott, and Sally Parrott.

CHURCH NEWS

By ROSE MARIE LAWRENCE

Baptist

Last Sunday night, April 7, the B.S.U. held an installation service for the new Council members. The central theme of the evening was "Let Go and Let God," sung by the Senior B.S.U.'ers followed by a message from the outgoing president, Virginia Pearce. Mary Ann Maddox, president of the B.S.U last year was in charge of the installation service. Jeanne Vestal has been elected to lead the Baptist Student Union at Longwood for 1957-58.

Other major officers are Betty Rawls, secretary; Shirley Grubb, treasurer; and Margie Layman, enlistment chairman.

Everyone is urged to sign up on the bulletin board at the Center if they are planning to attend the Spring Retreat at Fredericksburg, April 26-28.

Episcopal

Fay Greenland, a 1955 Longwood graduate, spoke on Haiti to the Canterbury Club March 31.

Elections were held on April 7. The installation of officers will be April 28 during the 7 p.m. vesper service in the church.

Thirteen Canterburians will attend the Tri-Diocesan Conference to be held at Roslyn, Richmond April 13-14. The Rev. Canon A. J. Du Bois, National Executive Director of the Americ. Church Union, will lead the co. ence topic, "The Prayer Book on the Campus."

Vernon Austin, president of Canterbury Club in 1955-56, now attending General Seminary in New York, will speak to the group April 28.

The Rev. J. A. Vache holds communion every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. for the Longwood students and faculty.

Methodist

Choir practice will be held April 11 at 5 p.m. Please try to come as the choir will sing one night during Holy Week.

The Wesley Foundation Spring Retreat will be April 12-14. It will be held at the Student Center this year. All old and new council members please try to come.

Presbyterian

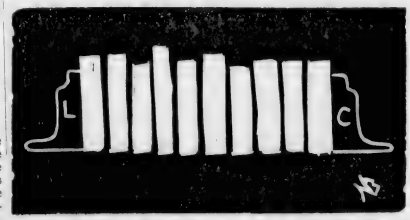
The old and new council will have a retreat at Sidney's Lake on Saturday, April 13.

The meeting Sunday night will be also held there. Everyone will meet behind the music building at 5:45. Wear sport clothes. We hope to see you there.



On our way to support "Lengths for Lancaster."

Between Book Ends At LC



Among the recent books added in our Library is Dr. Gardner B. Tapin's **The Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning** which came from the Yale University Press last month. Until Dr. Taplin's biography of the poet, there has not been a basic book sufficiently full and informative to permit studies and interpretation to go forward. Dr. Taplin's life of Mrs. Browning is a "contribution to Victorian scholarship of primary importance," says Harvard professor of Victorian literature, Howard Mumford James. It was from James that Dr. Taplin received his "first inspiration to write the book."

The week's number one best seller among fiction books is **The Scapegoat** by Daphne du Maurier. Critics say that this book may be Miss du Maurier's greatest book. A contemporary practitioner of the old craft of story invention, the author has given a destined popular book in which a frankly contrived device is made to serve the ends of a substantial study of mixed motivaties and intermingling of good and evil in human character. A novel of suspense and mystery, the story is filled with a sense of mounting excitement, and it has been praised for its human significance.

Number Two best seller on the nonfiction list this week is the **Nun's Story** by Kathryn Hulme. The book depicts the convent life in a biographical form. Due to an unhappy love affair and other reasons, Gabrielle Van der Mal (fictitious name) entered a convent in Belgium. Working there 17 years, she attempted to discipline her analytical and independent mind. Finally, she accepted the bitter fact that conv.nt life with its chain of authority was not suited for her so she was released from her vows.

"Reading this book will be a rich experience for all but the most earthbound psychiatrists," says the Library **Journal.**

According to **Kirkus,** it is a "quite fascinating story of dedication and self-denial of the life with walls and its self-effacing strictures, of the inspirational ideal here tempered by an understanding of personal fallibility."

Bruce Catton, author of the Pulitzer Prize winner, **A Stillness at Appomattox,** has now written another historical book. **This Hallowed Ground,** a story of the Union side of the Civil War.

This Hallowed Ground is military history. But it devotes far less attention to fine points of strategy and tactics of the art of war than do many military histories. Catton's writing is down to earth as a definition of that art which he attributes to Grant. The art of war, Grant said, was "to find out where your enemy is, get at him as soon as you can and strike on him as hard as you can and keep moving on." . . . "Changes of focus, abundance of new illustrations and exceptional stylistic ingenuity make this new work fresh and distinctive. Reading it is sheer joy." B. I. Wiley, New York Times.

Best Sellers of the Week

The Publishers' Weekly lists these books as the best sellers in book stores over the country:

FICTION	NONFICTION
1. **The Scapegoat,** by du Maurier.	1. **The FBI Story,** Don Whitehead.
2. **Peyton Place,** Grace Metallous.	2. **Nun's Story,** by Hulme.
3. **Blue Camellia,** Frances Keys.	3. **This Hallowed Ground,** Catton.
4. **Compulsion,** by Meyer Levin.	4. **The Bridge at Andau,** Michener.
5. **The Philadelphian,** by Powell.	5. **Mento Match My Mountains,** Irving Stone.

School Plans Varied Study For Summer

Longwood College's 1957 summer session will open June 10 and end August 10.

Three-week courses for graduates and advanced undergraduates will start June 10 and end June 28. Six-week courses for graduates and advanced undergraduates will begin July 1 and end August 10. Eight-week courses for undergraduates will start June 17 and end August 10.

Courses will be offered in art, biology, business education, chemistry, economics, education, English, general science, geography, government, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical and health education, and sociology.

ACTIVITIES IN ADVANCE

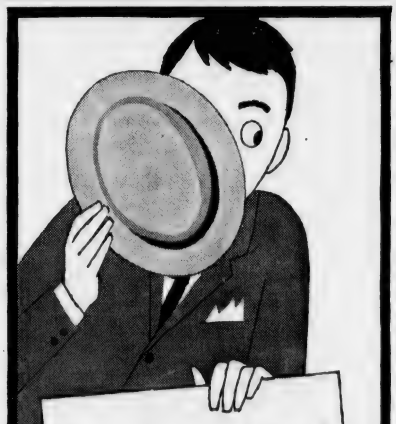
APRIL 10 - 17

Day	Meeting	Time
Wednesday	Rotunda Staff	7:00
Wednesday	Orchesis-business	7:00
Wednesday	Pi Gamma Mu	7:00
Wednesday	F. T. A.	7:00
Thursday	House Council	5:00
Thursday	Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00
Thursday	H2O Club	7:00
Thursday	Baptist Choir	5:00
Thursday	Methodist Choir	5:00
Friday	Rec. Swim	4:00
Monday	Choir	4:00
Monday	B. S. U. Council	5:00
Monday	Wesley F. Council	5:00
Monday	A. A. Council	7:00
Monday	Virginian Staff	7:00
Monday	Orchesis-concert	4:00-6:00
Tuesday	Sororities	5:00
Tuesday	Y. W. A.	7:00
Tuesday	Student Gov't Council	7:00
Tuesday	Longwood Players	7:00
Wednesday	Choir	4:00
Wednesday	Colonnade Staff	4:00



Shown above is the artist's drawing of the proposed senior building now under construction on this campus. The new wing will be completed by September, 1958, according to present plans.

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Drink Coca-Cola SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Orchesis Group Selects Officers

Orchesis, the modern dance group on Longwood's campus, has recently elected officers for the 1957-58 session.

For the office of president the group has chosen Carol Lash. Carol, a junior, is an art major from Virginia Beach.

June Strother from Colonial Heights has been elected to the office of vice-president. A social science major, June is a member of the junior class.

Sophomore Joan Dorsey is the new secretary-treasurer of Orchesis. Joan, an elementary education major, is from Winchester.

Orchesis strives to foster creative interest in dance among students of the college and to further and widen that interest through contacts with other college groups.

Hampden-Sydney

Baseball

April 10—W & L Univ. Away
April 12—Univ. of Rich. Home
April 16—Ran.-Macon .... Away
April 17—Univ. of Rich. Away
April 23—Fort Lee ..... Away
April 24—Fort Lee ..... Away
April 27—A. University Home
April 30—Bridgewater .... Away

Track

April 12—Norfolk Div. .. Home
April 16—Bridgewater .... Away
April 27—Mason-Dixon Relays American University
April 30—Lynchburg .... Home

Tennis

April 11—Bridgewater .... Home
April 15—Richmond ..... Home
April 16—Ran.-Macon .... Away
April 29—Union Theo. Seminary ..... Home
April 30—Bridgewater .... Away

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Swimmers To Vie In Color Cup Race

The rival red and white and green and white classes will face each other once again in swimming competition next Monday afternoon, April 15. Featuring seven events the annual swimming meet gives the lucky winner 10 points towards the athletic color cup.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the meet will include competition in nine events. The events in which the classes will clash are bobbing, the 50 yard relay, the 25 yard breast stroke, the pajama relay, the 50 yard free style, the 25 yard back crawl, and diving. Those entering diving competition will be asked to execute three dives; one plain, one jacknife, and one optional choice.

In order to participate in the swimming meet a student must have attended four recreational swimming periods. No contestant may enter more than three events. Everyone is urged to support her class colors by participation in the annual swimming meet.

Barnett Re-elected To Head H2O Club

Mary Ann Barnett has recently been re-elected as president of the H2O Club. A Junior Elementary Education major from Chesterfield, Mary Ann is a member of the Richmond Club, Canterbury Club, Granddaughters Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

For the office of secretary the swimming group has selected Ellen Calloway, a Junior from Bluefield. Ellen holds membership in the Canterbury Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Cotillion Club, and Pi Gamma Mu.

The new treasurer is Junior Amanda Dillon from Ashland. In addition to the H2O Club, Amanda holds membership in the Home Economics Club and the Canterbury Club. She is the newly-elected Senior House President.

Janet Lloyd has been selected as the chairman of the Christmas water pageant.

The H2O Club strives to stimulate at Longwood an interest in all phases of swimming.

Students, Faculty Attend Meetings

Nancy Lea Harris and Frances Patton, the old and the new presidents of Student Government, are representing Longwood at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Students Governments, April 10-13. The University of Georgia is hostess of the convention although it is being held in Eaton, Georgia.

The theme of the convention is "Student Leadership and Higher Education."

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, has returned from the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors held in San Francisco, Cal.

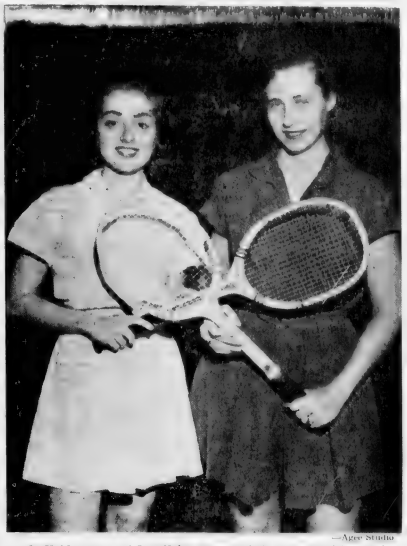
With the theme, "My Future in Teaching," the Future Teachers of America will hold their first Virginia statewide convention this weekend at John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Two Juniors, Jane Crute and Anne Hill, will attend as Longwood's representatives.

Dr. Gary S. S. Dunbar, associate professor of social sciences, and Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography and geology, recently attended the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers held in Cincinnati.

Nell H. Griffin and Lora Bernard of the Home Economics department at Longwood College attended a workshop for college personnel in Home Economics last week at Richmond.

Yesterday Mrs. Griffin spoke to a group of Future Homemakers of America on careers in home economics, at Blackstone High School.

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Judy Holderman and Lou Heier cross rackets as competition begins in tennis matches.

Colors Match Abilities In Spring Sport's Race

By VIOLET SCOTT

Last week the semi-finals for the tennis tournament again got under way with Carole Wolfe defeating Linda Vess 6-2; 6-2. One more semi-final match is scheduled to be played and then the finals will determine a champion.

As a result of bad weather, the tournament is a continuation of the matches scheduled for this past fall. It is the hope of the tennis manager that the remaining matches can be completed by April 13, in order that the color cup points for tennis can be awarded to the winning classes.

Plans are now being made for the competition in doubles tennis matches. Those interested in trying their luck in doubles play should sign the list on the Athletic Association's Bulletin board or see Judy Holderman.

Softball, wisket, and archery also add points toward the color cup. Softball practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m., and wisket practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5. Eight practices in either sport or in a combination of the two sports will enable a person to be eligible for the class team. Archery practices are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3. In order to shoot for your class you must have attended eight practices.

TV TOPICS

Time	Channel	
		Wednesday, April 10
7:30	6	Little known secrets of the people who live in the arid regions of the world will be on Disneyland.
8:30	8	Alfred Drake, Celeste Holm, Bill Hayes and Barbara Cooke will be featured in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard," on Hall of Fame.
9:30	6	"Moment of Decision will star Jane Greer, Victor Jory, and Marshall Thompson on the Ford Theatre.
		Thursday, April 11
9:30	12	Jack Benny will emcee the monthly Shower of Stars show which will feature Tallulah Bankhead, Ed Wynn, Tommy Sands, and Julie London.
10:00	6	Claire Trevor will co-star with Gary Merrill in "If You Knew Elizabeth" on Playhouse 90.
8:30	12	John Nesmith's Telephone Time opens a new film and a work with a dream of a naval officer who conquered a rare disease and saved his own and a boy's life.
		Friday, April 12
9:30	8	Mala Powers and Tom Tryon will be starred in "Black is for Grief" on Zane Grey Theatre.
7:30	6	The story of "The Mad Bomber" and the work of a New York newspaper to expose him will be dramatized on Big Story.
		Saturday, April 13
9:00	8	"The Cruel Sea" movie based on Nicholas Monsarrat's novel will be dramatized on Ramar's Film Festival.
		Baseball's Washington major league team will be featured in a 30-minute tribute to Baseball with Gene Kelly emceeing.
		Sunday, April 14
8:00	12	Ed Sullivan Show
9:30	12	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
		Monday, April 15
7:15	12	Douglas Edwards' News
9:00	12	I Love Lucy
10:00	12	Studio One.
		Tuesday, April 16
7:30	12	Name That Tune
8:00	12	Phil Silvers "You'll Never Get Rich"

Honorary Societies Appoint Officers

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has elected Carolyn Waugaman, junior from Roanoke, as president for the coming year. Managing editor of the Colonnade, Carolyn succeeds Adele Donaldson who has held this position.

Other officers of Pi Delta Epsilon are secretary, Norma Jenrett and treasurer, Ann Brierley.

Bids for membership were recently issued to Jean Anderson, Betsy Buckman, and Anne Hill.

Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, associate professor of English, is sponsor of this organization.

Boere Eh Thorn

Beore Eh Thorn, the honorary literary society, installed its officers for the year 1957-58 and initiated its new pledges at its meeting on Monday, April 1.

The new officers are: Anita Heflin, president; Linda Garrison, vice-president; Mary Leigh Deane, secretary; Judy Alexander, treasurer.

The new pledges are Betty Jo Cook, Linda Doles, Martha Elder, Norma Jenrett, Elaine Handy, Becky Riddick, and Molly Workman.

French Club

The French Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday. The main business of the day was the election of officers. The following girls were elected to guide the club's activities next year: president, Sue La Fontaine; vice president, Joyce Sedivy; and secretary, Molley Workman. Treasurer is Carolyn Stonnell and historian is Ann Hill. Music Chairman will be Mary Beth Baldwin; pianist, Margaret Moore; and project chairman, Natalie Tudor.

The program was given by the 422 Class which dramatized a chapter from the book "Le Petit Prince" by Antoine De Saint-Exupery." The title role was protrayed by Nancy Lenz.

After the program Gail Branch led a song session in which all the club participated.

Northern Neck Club

The Northern Neck club has elected Gene Blackwell of Remo as president for the 1957-58 session. Gene, a sophomore, is also a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Granddaughters Club.

Barbara Mitchell has been selected to fill the position of vice-president. Elected as secretary is Ann Baker, while Anne Adams will serve as treasurer of the organization.

'Y' Cabinet Adds Committee Heads

Committee Chairmen who will act as members of the YWCA Cabinet were selected last week, according to Annette Crain, president of the organization.

Heading the big sister-little sister committee is Helen Jean Young. Carol King is chairman of the church co-operative committee. Jeanne Vestal is in charge of the library set up last year by the YWCA.

Othe committee chairmen are Shirley Grizzard, membership; Carolyn Wilson, music; Peggy Blivens and Shirley Saunders, prayers; and Lucia Hart, public affairs.

Chairman of publicity is Addie Richardson; service, Ann Glover; sing, Helen Wente; "Y" come, Betty McClenny; and social, Mary Lee Teel.

'Suntan 400' Rates Highly

BARBARA ENSMANN

Is Longwood being affected by the spring fever or monkey business that occurs on so many other campuses all over the country at this time of the year.

Climb Mount Slater

Spring started right here at Longwood a long time ago with the construction of the dining hall, and since then we have been having the longest Springs recorded anywhere. They begin some time in February when our pale, insipid students start the first climb to Mount Slater for their early transfusions of sun which transform them into berry-brown beauties. When it is Spring at Hampden-Sydney, a young man's thoughts likely turn to how to get the girls off the roof and down on the ground. No place else on earth does a student get her final report with all D's and one A in Sun Tan 400. No place else do teachers have to confine their assignments to rainy days only. That's not all—I understand that this year the A. A. Association is giving an award to the girl with the best Spring Spirit.

In general, Spring has an extraordinary effect on ole L. C. More raincoats and scarves are seen at eight o'clock classes, Seniors begin to do the bop to "Pomp and Circumstances", Freshmen gym classes are being hauled out to Longwood pastures for May Day practice. Another batch of unique reproductions of the Episcopal Church are being produced by Longwood artists. A bunch of arsonists go ape in back of the library with some spooky looking individuals. The raincoat clad droves beat a path up the Willis Mountain trail every Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Tissues are passed out in assemblies, and "Farewell to Thee" becomes the top tune of the campus.

Spring hits Vassar, and Spring hits Yale.
And it hits Longwood like a ton of hail.
It happens everywhere this time of year
But not the way it hits us here.
Notre Dame may have started the football pass,
And Tech is the founder of the quarterly class.
To the barber shop girls
Goes the invention of curls.
Peabody U. (with all on cue) started to sing,
But Longwood College started the Spring.

And after all is done and said, we must conclude that the anthropologist is right—man did stem from the small version of the ape—commonly known as the monkey. We conclude that this explains the monkey business that occurs on the campus every spring.

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'TheCrucible' Earns Praise

By H. V. LANCASTER, JR.

The Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' presentation of Arthur Miller's tale of witchcraft, "The Crucible," marked another success in a long series of outstanding performances on the college stage. Although the group did not quite measure up to the high standards set by some of their past performances, they did an admirable job with a difficult play; and their efforts were well received by the audience.

The most outstanding performance by far was given by Molly Workman who portrayed the deceitful and opportunistic Abigail Williams. Molly was very convincing as the cruel, selfish villainess who vacillated between the extremes of cold disdain and wild hysteria and whose character was pervaded by an air of self-righteousness.

Much of the success of the play was due to the acting of Fred Stables who played the part of John Proctor. Fred ably portrayed a practical farmer who was at first mildly amused by the town's indulgence in a search for witchcraft, then became indignant over the injustices which were taking place, and finally entrapped when he heroically tried to right the situation; but he somehow failed to convey the finer aspects of John Proctor's inner struggle, which was needed to give depth to the characterization. This may have been due to the brief soliloquies at the end of Act I, Scene 2 and Act II, Scene 2 which were a little too histrionic to be effective. In all other respects, Fred Stables gave a superb performance; and he deserves much credit for a difficult job admirably done.

"The Crucible" was under the capable direction of David Wiley, assisted by Patti Parker Dobyns. The play was a timely and forceful demonstration of what happens when a community is seized with superstition, fear, and hysteria. It happened then; it could happen now.

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NEA Makes Survey Of Teachers

Realistic Picture Shown of School

The National Education Association (NEA) today made public results of the first comprehensive survey ever conducted on the professional, economic, and social life of the American teacher. Complete tabulations show, among other things, that teachers are heavy voters, that most women as well as men teachers are married, that most are well qualified professionally, and that 72 percent of all male teachers supplement their earnings.

The survey, a 64-page centennial-year project of the NEA Research Division, "makes it possible to replace a number of myths and stereotypes with the facts on today's teachers. It is also possible for the first time to draw a realistic composite picture of the nation's 1,100,000 classroom teachers."

The Man Teacher

The typical man teacher is 35.4 years old, married, and has either one or two children. Most of the men teachers are married — 87.7 percent. The average number of children of married men teachers is 1.8.

He holds a bachelor's degree. A master's or higher degree is held by 42.0 percent of the male teachers.

His total teaching experience is 8.0 years; this includes 4.8 years in the school system in which he is now employed.

His annual salary from teaching is $4374. For the rural man teacher the average is $3671; and for the urban, $4784. His salary from teaching represents 86.0 per cent of his total income.

The typical man teacher devotes 11.3 hours a week to school duties in addition to the regular school day.

An active member in a church, he also belongs to at least one other community organization. He voted in his school community in the most recent election. A total of 84.8 percent of the men teachers voted.

If he could go back to his college days and start over again, it's a toss-up as to whether he would again become a teacher. Of all the men teachers, 53.9 percent say they would teach again. However, 16.6 percent are not sure what their choice would be, and 29.5 percent think they would do something else.

The Woman Teacher

The typical woman teacher is 45.5 years of age, married, and has one child. In addition to the 54.0 percent of women teachers who are married, 11.9 percent are widowed. Only 34.1 percent are unmarried. The average number of children of married women teachers is 1.4.

She holds a bachelor's degree. A master's or higher degree is held by 18.1 percent.

Her total teaching experience is 15.4 years. This includes 7.6 years in the system where she is now employed.

Her annual salary from teaching is $3932. For the rural woman teacher the average is $3165; and for the urban, $4473. Her salary from teaching represents 95.3 percent of her total income.

She is an active member in a church and at least two other community organizations. She voted in her school community in the most recent election. A total of 86.4 percent of the women teachers voted.

If she could go back to her college days and start over, she would again become a teacher. Of all the women teachers, 80.7 percent reported that they would again choose to teach.

Lancaster Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

participation in the Lancaster Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Gamma is again sponsoring the "Lengths for Lancaster" drive to collect funds for the scholarship. This ingenious way of raising money was begun last year by AKG. Chairman of the drive, Carolyn Stoneman, announced that the results of last year's campaign were so encouraging and rewarding that the idea is being used again this year. The object of the drive is to receive from each student her height in pennies. AKG members began the drive Tuesday, April 2, when they distributed a roll of scotch tape to some students.

The drive will last until April 16 when members of AKG will collect the lengths of pennies from students throughout the dormitories. Each student is urged to participate in the "Lengths for Lancaster" drive, and to contribute to the Lancaster Scholarship.

Orchesis Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

stems from social dance patterns is dominant in the class's choice for the group work. This will be shown as a dance's development in the early stages of dance composition with all members of the class performing.

"Heavenly Grass" a nostalgic study using the singing voice and one basic dance technique to music by Bowles will be the final work. Faye Dula, as the singing voice, sets the stage for action with two groups performing. Mate Fadely, Nancy George and Judy Martin will dance in the first group. Pat Altizer, Joan Dorsey and Pat Mitchell will perform in the second group.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, will direct the program.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this preview of the dance concert which will be given in early May. There is no charge. Everyone in the audience is invited to participate in the discussion periods allotted each number.

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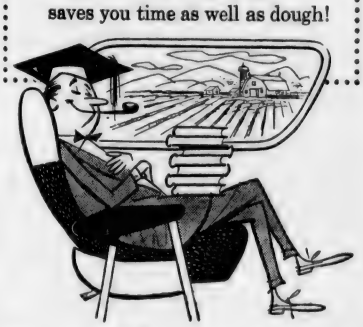


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VOLUME XXXVI | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 23, 1957 | No. 18

Darden To Speak At Commencement Exercise

Lancaster Scholarship Awarded to Sophomore

Dorothy Boswell has recently been awarded the Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship for the coming year. The Student Government Association has presented this scholarship for the past three years to a student deemed worthy of receiving it. This year the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship was an award of $200 for the academic year, 1957-58. Previous recipients have been Muriel Boswell and Loretta Kuhn.



DOROTHY BOSWELL

Dot, an incoming Junior, is an elementary major from Midway Island. Active in many organizations, Dot has been freshman and sophomore house president and has recently been elected secretary of House Council. She has worked on the **Virginian** staff for the past two years and will act as assistant business manager for the '58 **Virginian**.

To Honor Lancaster

The scholarship was established by the Student Government Association in 1955, honoring Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood College. Since the purpose of the scholarship is to recognize and assist as large a number as possible, the appointment is for one year only.

Recipient's Qualifications

The qualifications of the recipient of the award included:

1. The young lady must have been at Longwood as an undergraduate student at least one academic year.
2. While scholastic attainment alone is not the sole criterion for receiving the award, the recipient must possess a cumulative average of "C" or above.
3. The need of the student is to be given due consideration.
4. The recipient must give promise of becoming a worthy example of educated womanhood, and she must have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the college.

Members of the senior class who were on the Student Council acted as a screening committee presenting final nominations to the Committee on Final Selection composed of faculty members.

In order to encourage student participation in the Lancaster Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Gamma again sponsored the "Lengths for Lancaster" drive to collect funds for the scholarship. The object of the drive was to receive from each student her height in pennies. Chairman of the drive, Carolyn Stoneman, announced that the results were very gratifying.

The Student Council is making plans to increase the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship in the future. It is their hope that in years to come the Scholarship will enable a student to study in Europe.

Junior Holds Place In FBLA Contest

Charlotte Hall, junior from Chatham, majoring in Business Education, was chosen Miss Future Business Executive 1957, at the recent State Future Business Leaders of America Convention held in Richmond.

This contest was on the college level, with each college permitted to enter a representative of their local FBLA Club. . . both an entrant for the Mr. Future Business Executive Contest and the Miss Future Business Executive Contest.

The contestants were judged on the basis of personal interviews with several local personnel directors.

Miss Hall is eligible to compete in the national contest at the National FBLA Convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, June 17-19.

Workman Wins Dramatic Award

Molly Workman, sophomore at Longwood College from Norfolk, has been awarded the Leola Wheeler Scholarship for 1957-58. The scholarship of $200 is awarded annually to a student majoring in English who has demonstrated special interest and ability in the field of speech and drama.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Longwood Players, student dramatic association, in memory of a former professor of speech and drama at the college Miss Wheeler served on the faculty for 38 years before her retirement in 1949 and was a pioneer in establishing high school dramatic clubs throughout the state.



WORKMAN

While at Longwood Molly has appeared in several plays. Among these are "Ring Round the Moon," "Blood Wedding," "The Crucible," and "The Skin of Our Teeth." She has most recently played the female lead in "The Electronic Triangle," a one-act play by Dr. James Wellard.

Heads Alpha Psi Omega

Molly is secretary of the French Club and president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. In addition to these she is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, and the Longwood Players.

Dramatics is not Molly's only interest, for at present she is writing a novel. After graduation from Longwood she plans to teach English in Virginia.

Newly installed officers of the Future Business Leaders of America include Ellen Ann Webb, president; Elaine Chaffin, vice-president; Anne Presson, secretary; Lois Ogburn, treasurer; Pat Younger, reporter; Virginia Harrison, historian; and Charlotte Hall, parliamentarian.

AKG Initiates Four New Members; Teel Will Head Leadership Society

Four incoming seniors were recently initiated into membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity. The new members tapped in a student assembly are Annette Crain, Shirley Hauptman, June Strother, and Mary Lee Teel.

Annette Crain

An elementary major from Williamsburg, Annette is the newly elected president of the YWCA. She was a representative to Student Government her sophomore year. This year she has served as treasurer of SGA. Annette is a member of the Wesley Foundation Council, Cotillion Club, "Y" cabinet, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Shirley Hauptman

A KD from Winchester, Shirley is president of the Class of '58. She is also business manager of next year's **Virginian**. In her freshman year, Shirley was treasurer of her class. An English major, she is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Standards, and also treasurer of the social sorority.

June Strother

June, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Colonial Heights, is a social science major. She is the incoming president of ZTA. She was the Circus representative her freshman year. This year she was junior Circus chairman. June is a member of Cotillion Club, Newman Club, Longwood Players, and Orchesis, of which she is vice-president.

Mary Lee Teel

New senior representative to Student Government and a past junior representative, Mary Lee is an elementary major from Charlottesville. She is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha and a member of Cotillion Club, Granddaughters' Club, and "Y" Cabinet.

New Officers

The new officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma are Mary Lee Teel, president; Frances Patton, vice-president; Lucia Hart, secretary; and Elizabeth Burger is their advisor.

Year's Projects

Among the year's projects of Alpha Kappa Gamma, this session head by Jo Hillsman, were Circus Annette Crain, treasurer. Miss with its theme, "Hey, Rube," the replacing of a tree on front campus, and their contributions to the college art fund and the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship through their "Lengths for Lancaster Drive."

This year the Longwood Alpha Kappa Gamma Chapter was First place winner in a regional competition for the best scrapbook. Nancy Lenz designed the winning book's cover.

Mrs. Georgia Augherton Gurney, of Appomattox is a candidate for the second master of arts degree in education to be awarded by Longwood College since the graduate program was started in 1955. Her major is in English. A native of New Brunswick, Canada, she has studied at Toulouse College in France and holds an A. B. degree from Tuffs College in Massachusetts.

Education Group Selects Officers

Cornelia Anne Batte, a junior elementary major from McKenney, was recently elected to lead Kappa Delta Pi for the coming year. In the same election, Anita Heflin, from Ashland, was chosen vice-president; Ellen Webb, from Wardtown, secretary; Sylvia Moore, from Gloucester, treasurer; and Eliza Buchanan, from Brownsburg, the historian.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education which seeks to recognize the ability of students who have attained the highest intellectual achievements and have shown an outstanding interest in the field of education.

A recent activity of the group was the tea honoring all of the Dean's List students.

Cornelia announced that Kappa Delta Pi has plans underway to make a recording of one of the oldest living alumnae. This recording will be given to Dr. Lankford to be placed in the Alumnae House.

The membership of Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors whose grades place them in the upper fifth of the student body.

Lacy To Give Baccalaureate Sermon; 120 Seniors To Receive Degrees

The Seventy-Third Commencement Exercises of Longwood College will be held in Jarman Auditorium June 1 and 2 when President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will confer degrees on 120 graduates.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Colgate W. Darden, President of the University of Virginia, at 3 p. m., Sunday, June 2. Dr. Benjamin Lacy, pastor of College Church, Hampden-Sydney, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. the same day.



COLGATE W. DARDEN

The two-day program will begin Saturday, June 2 at 3 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium with Class Day exercises. Frances Raine, from Warwick, will give the Welcome address and Jeanne Saunders, from Richmond, will give the history of the graduating class. The giftorian, Gale Branch, from Norfolk, will present the class gift to the college and also various other gifts.

Raine To Transfer Office

Other ceremonies will include the transferring of the symbol of office from the president of the class of '57, Frances Raine, to the president of the class of '58, Shirley Hauptman, from Winchester. The graduates will also be formally inducted into the Alumnae Association.

Following the program, the seniors and their little sisters will assemble around the large lime '57 on the front campus to form the traditional daisy chain.

A reception for the families and friends of the graduates will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Lankford in the president's home at 8:30 p. m. that evening. At 10:30 p. m. the lantern parade will be held on campus, followed by a sing in the Rotunda.

On Sunday, an academic procession of the graduates and the faculty of the college will proceed from the Student Building to Jar-

(Continued on page 4)

Lankford Names New Appointments

Two new appointments to the biology department staff are announced today by President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. They are Dr. Jacobus Marinus Lodewijks, of The Hague, Holland, and Edgar F. Stillwell, now at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Coming to the United States under a Travel Grant by the Fulbright Act, Dr. Lodewijks is now a teacher in biology and science at Het Nederlands Lyceum, The Hague, where he has taught since 1941.

"I like to teach biology, and I hope to come into close contact with biologists or naturalists who can show me something of nature in the United States," Dr. Lodewijks said in applying for the exchange teaching position.

Dr. Lodewijks' rating in spoken English is "excellent," and he "possesses a broad scientific erudition and moreover knows how to present his subject in a most interesting way to any age group," according to his present associates.

Mr. Stillwell has been a graduate magna cum laude from Wagner Lutheran Memorial College, Staten Island, N. Y., and received his M.A. degree from Duke University. He expects to receive his Ph.D. also from Duke University this June.

Mr. Stillwell has been a graduate assistant at Duke from 1952-56. Since that time, he has remained there in research associateship.

R. E. Merritt, a member of the present staff of the department of biology, has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year. The professor will be working toward his Ph.D. in biology at the University of Tennessee. He will return to Longwood after two summers and one winter of study.

Stables, Burnside Receive 'Little Oscars'

Shining gold statues in the "Little Oscar Awards" are claimed by Fred Stables and Barbara Burnside, seniors from Crewe and Arlington, respectively. Assistant professor of speech and drama, David Wiley presented the award honoring the Longwood Players' choice of favorite actor and actress for this year. Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, gives the two "Little Oscars" at the end of each season.



Agee Studio

FRED STABLES

Played In "The Crucible"

Past president of Longwood Players, Fred's convincing performance as John Proctor in Arthur Miller's, "The Crucible" won him this year's Oscar Award. He portrayed the only man in a New England town who did not believe in witchcraft; he was prosecuted and finally hanged. Fred has worked with the Players in many other plays, appearing last year in the successful play, "Blood Wedding."

Previous "Little Oscar" winners have gone on to even greater successes as we have seen in one of last year's winners, James Parker, of Farmville. He recently directed Shaw's, "Saint Joan," in a University of Virginia production shown here this semester and starring Jane Adams, a former Longwood student, as Joan of Arc.

Best Acress Award

Barbara Burnside was awarded the Oscar for her colorful characterization of the fortuneteller in "Skin of Our Teeth." She has been active in many other plays, last season appearing in "Ring Around the Moon." Barbara has been president of of Alpha Psi Omega and Technical Director of the Longwood Players.



BURNSIDE

Plays reviewed in selecting the award winners were "Skin of Our Teeth," "The Crucible," "The Electronic Triangle," and "Before Breakfast."

Enrollment Cited For Next Session

The number of enrollments for the 1957-58 session includes 306 freshmen, who have been accepted.

Seven states are represented among the enrollments. They are Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Virginia. Applications have also been received from Washington, D. C., and Athens, Greece.

The enrollment is expected to increase during the summer months.

Club Membership Granted To Senior

Jo Hillsman, a senior mathematics major, was recently presented a free membership to the American Association of University Women for one year.

Miss Carrie Dunnan, the president of the Farmville chapter of the A.A.U.W., in presenting the membership to Jo stated that Jo was chosen for qualities which the state A.A.U.W. considered necessary to make a good member. These qualities included scholarship, leadership, civic interest, and a deep interest in education. A committee composed of faculty members gave much consideration to the selection of the candidate.

Jo plans to teach mathematics in Martinsville next year.

Where Do You Go From Here?

CONGRATULATIONS, Senior Class of 1957, in completing your four successful years here at Longwood.

The years which you have spent here reflect the improvements which have been made by your help in our college. As you leave, we extend our appreciation to you for the fine work and good example you have set before us as the graduating class.

Although not on campus, there are still many ways you can still be important parts of Longwood College. With the vast number of students applying for admission, you could be most helpful to this college by keeping alert to qualified girls and aiding in our improving quality in our student body at a time when it is challenged by quantity.

You will also soon be welcomed by local Longwood Alumni Chapters in which you can become very active students of Longwood. You are encouraged to act civically, keeping the fact in mind that we are a state institution and that you, as voters, will determine the aid we receive or the future of the college.

Each of you are living examples of that for which Longwood stands. Your lives will reflect either credit or discredit to your school. You are not only Longwood graduates now, but always Longwood graduates. Our very best wishes for the future.

E. C.

Government Makes Rule Changes

New rule changes have been recently made by your Student Government. These changes are effective beginning with the next semester and will be printed in the new Student Handbook which each student will receive this fall.

First in order are ***social privileges.*** To clarify specific terminology, vicinity refers to the area within 15 miles of the college. Blanket permission means written permission granted by parents to upperclassmen at the beginning of the year, which covers: (1) sophomores, all trips with the exception of dance weekends and parties; (2) juniors and seniors, all trips. The term weekend includes Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Alcoholic Beverages. A student may not drink alcoholic beverages under the following conditions: (1) within 15 miles of the college campus; (2) in route to and from her destination, unless in the company of one or both of her parents or in public eating places; (3) at any social function sponsored by Longwood College or any campus organization; (4) beyond 15 miles but within 50 miles of the college campus except on picnics, cabin parties, or house parties, lake parties when chaperoned by approved chaperones, or in public eating places. In any case, her conduct, upon return, must be above question.

If a student's sobriety is questioned at any time, an immediate investigation will be made and the matter dealt with severely.

Dating. Young men calling on students must be on the list of approved callers maintained by the college. Such callers are placed on the list if they are approved by the parents of the students on whom they wish to call. The administration approves Hampden-Sydney students. Young men not previously placed on the list, who call unexpectedly on students, may be given tentative approval by the Dean of Women for one call or one weekend; but they cannot call again until the students obtain approval from their parents.

Marriage. If a student is married during the period from the opening of school until commencement, with the exception of the Christmas holidays, she must have permission from her parents prior to the event; and this permission must be reported in writing to the Dean of Women before the marriage takes place. In any case of marriage, during the Christmas holidays or summer vacation, the student must notify the Dean of Women within 24 hours upon her return to college. Any person violating this rule is liable to suspension.

Changes have also been made concerning rules listed under ***All Students' Privileges.***

Off Campus.

—must sign out in their respective buildings when leaving the campus after 6 p. m. After April 1, this time will be extended until 8 p. m.

—may attend afternoon movies and movies on week end evenings without taking a study cut.

—may go to the Bowling Alley in groups of 3 any afternoon, or Friday and Saturday evenings or week nights by taking a study cut.

—may go to the Hill Top Skating Rink in groups of four any afternoon, Friday and Saturday evenings or week nights by taking a study cut.

—may attend athletic events within the vicinity if they return by the required time or immediately after the game is over.

—may walk to the Tastee Freez any afternoon and return by 6 p. m. (After April 1, 8 p. m.)

—may go to O'Neil's Diner any night, except Saturday.

Picnics and Lakes.

—smaller picnics and lake parties should have a minimum of four students or two couples, who must leave from the college at the same time. Others may join this group. These students should sign out in the picnic books in their respective dormitories.

—Picnics are to be held only on week ends.

Riding and Cars.

—may ride within 15 miles of Farmville until 6 p. m. (After April 1, 8 p. m.)

—may ride to athletic events within the "vicinity" of the college by returning by the required time or immediately after the game is over.

—CHANGE: Seniors may have cars at the college after April 6. February graduates may have cars on campus after December 1.

Dating.

—may attend Hampden-Sydney fraternity houses only . . . . .

—Addition after no. 2: must sign out for Hampden-Sydney fraternity parties by 3 o'clock on the afternoon before the parties.

Guests.

—overnight guests are not allowed to attend parties at Hampden-Sydney.

Rule changes listed under the term "Special" are as follows for the different classes:

Freshmen Off Campus

—must be on campus by 10 p. m. on week nights, 10:45 p. m. on week ends when signing out for the afternoon or evening.

—may go downtown Sunday through Friday until 6 p. m. or until 7:45 p. m. if eating downtown.

—may go to the Post Office, movies, and Southside Sundry on Saturdays by signing out.

—CHANGE: are allowed 10 study cuts per semester.

—may not attend Sunday evening movies. (downtown of Farmville or Drive-In)

Dating

—may entertain their dates in the main "Rec" and in their respective parlors until 10 on week nights by taking a study cut, and 10:45 on weekends.

—ADDITION: may attend Juke Box Dances until 11:45 p. m.

Sophomores

Dating

—may entertain their dates in the main rec and in their respective parlors until 10:45 p. m. on week ends.

—must be on campus by 10 p. m. on week nights, 10:45 p. m. on week ends.

—may not attend Sunday evening movies (downtown or Farmville Drive-In).



—Cut by Brimmer
From Halls Of Ivy

Delta Zeta Holds First State Day

Longwood played host to the annual Delta Zeta State Day which was held here last month and attended by approximately 60 Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon Alumnae. This was the first time that a State Day has ever been held in the state of Virginia, according to Moonyeen Warren, president of Longwood's Delta Zeta sorority.

The program began with the initiation into Delta Zeta of 30 Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae and was followed by a luncheon at Longwood Estate.

A business meeting was held after the luncheon and was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Blakesly, chairman of the State Day festivities.

Socially Speaking

In Spring A Girl's Fancy . . .

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Married

If we said congratulations to everyone who has gotten married, engaged, or pinned since the last **Rotunda** came out, we'd have a whole column with nothing but repetitions, so let's give one hearty CONGRATULATION to everyone, and see who they are.

Betty McAden is married to Richard Lee Ballard. Richard is a student at Duke University, and the wedding took place in Durham, N. C., April 19.

Engaged

Anit Heflin has received a diamond from Jimmy Allen. Jimmy is a senior at Randolph-Macon.

Mary Ann Barnett is the proud possessor of a "sparkler" she received at Tech Ring Dances from Frank Trapp.

Best wishes are also extended to Bev Carpenter. Bev is engaged to Dave Coates, a Sigma Nu at the University of South Carolina.

Pinned

Bobbie Carter is pinned to Hunter Cox, a Kappa Sig from Hampden-Sydney.

Ann Rountree wears a KA pin. She is pinned to Herb Seay, a junior at Hampden-Sydney.

Virginia McAden is pinned to David Hartsell. David is a student at VPI.

Frances Gray is wearing Richard Bell's Lambda Chi pin. Richard attends the University of South Carolina.

Ann McDonald is pinned to a Randolph-Macon KA, Smitty Grogan.

Amy McFall was pinned last weekend to Alex Dillard. Alex is a Theta Chi at Hampden-Sydney.

Norma Jean Johnson is wearing Ed Wertz's pin. Ed is a Lambda Chi out Hampden-Sydney way.

Mary Kay Browning is pinned to a Kappa Sig, George Berger, also of Hampden-Sydney.

Jackie Trader is pinned to Bill Griggs, a Sigma Chi at Hampden-Sydney.

Karen Potts is pinned to Earl Dunham, a Lambda Chi from Hampden-Sydney.

Betty Brown Culpepper wears a KA pin next to her heart. She is pinned to Ron Kellam from Hampden-Sydney.

Betty Ray Lazenby is pinned to Charles Markcum, a SAE at Florida Southern.

Lynn McDade is pinned to a DU from U.Va., Al DeMaria.

Peggy Blankenship received a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin from Mike Dills, a Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

Jean Turner received a Tech miniature last weekend from Ryland Edwards, a junior at VPI.

Ring Dances

Seen at Ring Dances at Va. Tech were Judy Harris, Adele Donaldson, Ginny Hayes, Shirley Childs, Jackie Harnsberger, Frances Patton, Kit Warren, Jackie Trader, Mary S. Sisson, Liza Buckhannan, Mary Ann Barnett, Dot Marshall, Evelyn Rowe, Virginia Harrison, Page Burnett, Jean Turner, Betty Spivy, Betty Lee Smith, Jo Ann Maitland, Delo Dove and Gwen White.

Hampden-Sydney

The Theta Chi's and Kappa Sig's held their final parties of the year this past weekend, and we must say, "A good time was had by all."

The Theta Chi's threw the welcome mat out to Adair Camp, Jean Johnson, Vann Thacker, Addie Richardson, Frankie Click, Anne Keziah, Ernestine Stoltz, Linda Allen, Carolyn Lewis, Faye Garrett, Mary Stokes, Barbara Heck, Mary Turner, Ann Barnes, Carol White, Nancy Winfree, Carolyn Crockett, Ellen Clare, Ellen Trader, Shirley Shepherd, Kate Hegnale, Mary Davis, Jane Adams, DeAnne Hogge, Yvonne Webb, Betty Roberts, Mary Ann Walker, Amy McFall, Barbara Stephenson, Becky McGrath, Ann Scott, Ann Glover, Tae Wamsley, and Jo Ann Witten.

The Kappa Sig's welcomed Beverlye Redmon, Gay Coffey, Iris Hines, Mary Ellen Moore, Jo Bailey, Barbara Rossiter, Pat Mitchell, Joan Lee Thomas, Anne Adams, Jo Lynn Holland, Norma Redmon, Ann Norfleet, Sallie Parrott, Ann Harding, Melinda Franklin, Jean Ellers, Mary Weld, Page Bolick, Katherine Bell, and Annie Lee Young.

West Point

Ann Schular travelled up to West Point last weekend for the Dress Parade.

Alumnae Group Names Secretary

Mrs. Cleveland Jones of Shepards, Va., has been named alumnae secretary of the Longwood College Alumnae Association replacing Mrs. J. Macon Pharr, Jr., who will leave September 1, President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. announced today.

Mrs. Pharr has served as secretary of the Alumnae Association for one year. She holds a B. A. degree from Longwood College.

Mrs. Jones, the former Elizabeth Shipplett, is a native of Roanoke. She is president of the Mary Moore Zone of the Farmville District of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, vice-president of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, and the Buckingham County Women's Club. She is a member of the Grange, Hickory Grove Home Demonstration Club, PTA, and was past chairman of the Buckingham Red Cross. She holds a B. S. degree from Longwood College.

Battered Pipe, Abstract Air Describe Novelist Faulkner

By MOLLY WORKMAN

On the afternoon of May 6, a group representing the Longwood Faculty, Administration, and Student Body attended a question and answer session held by novelist William Faulkner at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Mr. Faulkner, Writer in Residence at the University for the current academic year, spoke for an hour to a select audience of students, faculty, and guests. In a quiet but perfectly audible voice, the distinguished Southern novelist discussed subjects ranging from his recently published novel, **The Town,** to more general questions concerning his views upon fiction as expressed in his own work. In a situation in which many of the questions were significantly "baited", Mr. Faulkner was clearly on the defensive. However, though he did not hesitate to disagree with the questioner when the occasion arose, Mr. Faulkner seemed quite willing to discuss any legitimate question fully and honestly.

Prizes His "Junk Shop"

In the various questions concerning material and sources for his work, Mr. Faulkner humorously referred to his "junk shop" and "lumber room." These, he explained, are a combination of his personal experiences and everything he has read over a lifetime, from which he draws material as the need arises. Stoutly defending the writer's time-honored practice of plagiarism, Mr. Faulkner attributed much of his source material to a wide and varied reading experience and counselled young, would-be authors to follow the same course.

In appearance, Mr. Faulkner is a small, elderly man with a shock of silvery hair, a moustache, and a rather abstracted air. Throughout the session, he fingered the battered pipe which has become his personal trademark. Despite his reputation for shyness and his apparent reluctance to deliver formal lectures, Mr. Faulkner appeared to be poised and at ease before his interrogators. If he was at all bored or annoyed, as her certainly must have been at times, he very politely made an effort to conceal it.

Faulkner Displays Wit

Although he was generally positive and definite in his opinions concerning himself and his work, Mr. Faulkner did not pretend to be omniscient. Some of his replies were obviously designed to politely squelch inappropriate or presumptuous questions, but many were quite witty and nearly all attempted to give a full and thorough treatment to the question.

It is not often that students get an opportunity to personally question an author of the recognized status of Mr. Faulkner. The audience apparently appreciated the chance to do so, and there were few if any lulls in the discussion. When the session was over, Mr. Faulkner spoke briefly with a few members of the gathering. Then, still clutching his pipe, he wandered off into the peaceful, scholarly atmosphere of the University campus.

CAMPUS HUMOR

(ACP) — Definition from the HOLCAD, Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania:

Pathologist: One who can find his way through the woods.

The Rotunda

ELLA V. CARTER
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Norma Jenrett ..... Business Manager
Bet McLaughlin ..... News Editor
Judy Eckstrom ..... Feature Editor
Patsy Powell ..... Sports Editor
Cornelia Batte ..... Desk Editor
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COLUMNISTS: Rose Marie Lawrence, Ernestine Stoltz.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date of Examination	8:05 Period	1:05 Period
Saturday, May 25	Classes meeting 8:05 M. W. F or 8:05 M. T. W. T. F	
Monday, May 27	Classes meeting 9:05 M. W. F or 9:05 M. T. W. T. F	Classes meet 1:05 M. W. F.
Tuesday, May 28	Classes meeting 10:05 T. T. S	Classes meet 11:05 M. W. F, or 11:05 M. T. W. T. F
Wednesday, May 29	Classes meeting 11:05 T. T. S or 11:05 T. T	Classes meet 8:05 T. T. S
Thursday, May 30	Classes meeting 10:05 M. W. F	Classes meet 2:05 M. W. F 3:05 M. W. F
Friday, May 31	Classes meeting 9:05 T. T. S	Classes meet 2:05 T. T and 3:05 T. T

Green and Whites Capture Coveted Color Cup



—Agee Studio

NANCY STRIPLIN, this year's Athletic Association president, presented the prized Color Cup to the winning Sophs and Seniors today in Senior Assembly. Barbara Odom and Frances Raine, class presidents of the Green and Whites, claim the cup for their second consecutive win.

Presidents Accept Annual AA Award

Nancy Striplin, past president of the Athletic Association, today presented the 1956-57 Color Cup to Barbara Odom of the Sophomore Class and Frances Raine of the Senior Class, as the green and white classes again claimed Longwood's coveted athletic award. The winning classes received 45 points competing in both individual and class sports, while the rival red and white classes earned 15 points.

The Class of '57 and the Class of '59 made an early start toward their second consecutive color cup by winning 10 points in the hockey tournament last fall. Next they captured 10 additional points in volleyball play. Five points were awarded to both the red and white classes and the green and white classes for basketball and swimming competition.

The spring sports found green and white still on top as they collected five points each for tennis singles, softball, and archery. Five points for class wisket went to Freshman Junior duo.

Displaying the green and white ribbons of the victors, the cup will be placed on the mantle in the Home Office for the next year.

Planning Begins For Equitation Club; Dr. Wellard To Sponsor Riding Group

By CAROLYN STONNELL

Much interest in horses has been aroused here through Dr. James Wellard, professor of English. This interest has been so well received by both the administration and the students that there are plans being made to organize a riding club next year with Dr. Wellard as its sponsor.

A number of ideas will be discussed at a meeting today at 5 o'clock in Dr. Wellard's classroom, West Wing — 34. Those students who can bring their horses next semester are asked to come and any others interested in the club.

Dr. Wellard has been associated with horsemen for many years both in the United States and Italy. He received his instruction in equitation at one of the most renowned riding academies of Europe and is acquainted with many of the international horsemen, such as, members of the national jumping teams of England and Italy who participate in the Olympics. Recently, one of Dr. Wellard's previous horses has come into the ownership of Don Guibo D'inzeo one of the famed D'inzeo brothers of the Italian team.

Primarily interested in the hunter (jumping horse), Dr. Wellard has been a member of the hunt club in Rome where he served as an honorary Whippers-In. Here in the states, Dr. Wellard has hunted with the Hillsboro Hunt of Memphis, Tennessee and with the Keswick Hunt in Charlottesville.

Having a genuine interest in riding, Dr. Wellard would like to help in organizing a riding club at Longwood.

Since the college does not have the facilities to offer equitation in the Physical Education Department, the only solution seems to be that of having the students bring their own horses. By using the stables free of charge at Longwood Estate, the only expense involved would be the feed, and the administration is working with a plan to provide transportation out to the stables.

In working with the club, Dr. Wellard would like to stress the point that riding is a sport for lady-like and gentleman-like attitudes and that the horse is not a push button machine, but an animal of feeling whose companionship can only be had through patience and gentleness. Also, correct riding form, proper care of the horse and safety will be goals of achievement. In this manner the club would be a learning device as well as for pleasure.

19 Longwood Girls Prepare To Attend Fall Hockey Camp

By DELO DOVE

Hockey sticks are shined with special care, shin guards are mended with a careful touch, mud is pounded from the cleats of hockey shoes and tunics are pressed neatly—all preliminary preparation for Hockey Camp.

Nineteen Longwood girls are preparing for the annual trip to the camp. Located at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, in the Pocono Mountains, the camp is directed by Miss Constance M. Appleby, who is assisted by several American and English coaches.

Making the trip north during the week of September 6-13 will be Carol Wolfe, Nancy Richardson, Louise Heier, Annie V. Weaver, Nancy Andrews, Linda Vess, Sandy Fitzgerald, Willie Taylor, Jackie Waller, Delo Dove, Barbara Odom, Gayle Cunningham, Mary Lou Morgan, Pat Campbell, Carol Vick, Claudia Whipple, Jean O'Connell, Josie Curry, and Doris Kesling.

Two Received Scholarships

Two of the girls are recipients of hockey camp scholarships. Louise Heier has been chosen to receive a scholarship awarded annually by Miss Appleby to a Longwood girl. Jean O'Connell has been awarded a scholarship, donated by Miss Elizabeth Burger of the Longwood College Science Department.

College and high school teams from the eastern United States attend hockey camp each summer to learn new skills, to improve old ones, and to gain experience through competition with other teams. Each day begins with a familiar call rrr-run (with a rolled r). One hour each morning and one each afternoon are devoted to practicing skills. There is also an hour period of actual play.

Archers Defeat Westhampton, W and M; Tennis Stars Crushed As Rivals Triumph

Longwood has racked up victories in two archery tournaments this spring. Meeting Westhampton here on May 11, the Blue and White five topped their rivals 1320 — 945. Nancy Andrews of Longwood was top scorer with 393 points.

Officiating were Elaine Weddle as Lady Paramount and Margie Anderson as Master Scorekeeper. Julia Grey Wallace, Virginia McLemore, Betty Sue Barbee, Be-Bo Bowling and Pat Baugh were scorers.

Meeting at Williamsburg on May 14, Longwood archers again gained honors by defeating William and Mary 1195 — 1077.

Longwood's Nancy Andrews once more showed her skill and was declared high scorer with 326 points.

Longwood	
Andrews, H.	393
Cunningham, G.	312
Glenn, J.	246
Obenchain, C.	252
Richardson, N.	157
Total	1320
Westhampton	
Taber	259
Gray	270
Harvey	249
Taylor	63
Spencer	134
Total	945
Longwood	
Andrews, N.	326
Cunningham, G.	217
Richardson, N.	217
Obenchain, C.	245
Glenn, J.	180
Total	1195
William & Mary	
McCorquodak	152
Cloyes	320
Kalber	215
Berkowitz	251
Massie	139
Total	1077

In tennis matches played May 11, on the Longwood courts, Westhampton handed a crushing defeat to the Blue and White players. With a 5-0 score Longwood went under for three singles and two doubles matches. Lou Heier, Carol Wolfe, and Sandy Fitzgerald met Westhampton in singles play, while Annie V. Weaver and Judy Holderman and Linda Vess and Jean Fairfax saw double action.

Longwood again saw defeat on May 14, as William and Mary triumphed 3-1 at Williamsburg. Lou Heier, Carol Wolfe, and Judy Holderman lost in singles play. The Blue and Whites saw their only victory as Jean Fairfax and Judy Holderman triumphed in a double match. The second double match of the day in which Lou Heier and Carol Wolfe represented Longwood was called before completion.

Classes Complete '57 Spring Sports

by VIOLET SCOTT

Green and White's song of victory once again sounded in the halls of Longwood College, as the archery tournament and the softball game added 10 more points toward the Color Cup. The sophomores and seniors defeated the freshmen and juniors 1393 to 1022 in the archery tournament and triumphed 23-3 in softball competition.

Obenchain Leads

The archery tournament played on May 8 and May 10 found Carolyn Obenchain in first place for green and white with 340 points. Gayle Cunningham came in second with 317 points, and Nancy Andrews captured third place with 298 points. Other green and white archers were Elaine Weddle and Janie Glenn.

Richardson Pulls Up Score

High for red and white was Nancy Richardson with 276 points. Marjorie Anderson and Be-Bo Bowling took second and third places with Anderson shooting 228 points and Bowling scoring 203. Jean O'Connell and Clara Floege hit 181 and 144 points respectively.

On May 9, the green and white softball team defeated their red and white rivals, 23-3. On the mound for green and white was Delo Dove and behind the plate was Linda Vess. Weston Walker, starting pitcher for red and white, was relieved in the first inning by Marilyn Murphy, who finished the game. Nancy Richardson held the catcher's position.

Heir Defeats Wolfe

Sophomore Lou Heier added five points to the green and white score in competition for the color cup, by defeating junior Carole Wolfe 2-1 in single's tennis play. Carole Wolfe took the lead winning the first set 6-4, but Heier came from behind to take the next two.

Richardson Awarded Silver Contest Prize

Addie Ann Richardson, of Arlington, an art major at Longwood College, recently won an award in the nation-wide "Silver Opinion Competition" contest sponsored by a national silver company.

Miss Richardson, a freshman, won as a prize, a starter set of sterling, china and crystal, for an essay submitted in the Reed and Barton competition, which gave college scholarships ranging from $500 to $100 as grand prizes.

Entries, from Longwood, for this contest were managed by Melinda Franklin a sophomore majoring in art, from Richmond.

Arrangements Made For Summer School

Longwood College has announced the 1957 summer session program which will begin June 10 and end August 10. The program is designed for teachers and prospective teachers who wish to: renew teaching certificates, work toward graduate or undergraduate degrees, accelerate their college programs, or take special courses for advancement in other areas.

Special emphasis has been placed on programs for former teachers who wish to work toward reinstatement of their teaching certificates and those who wish to renew their certificates. A wide range of courses is offered in theory and techniques of classroom procedure as well as in the different subject areas.

Three-week courses for graduates and advanced undergraduates will start June 10 and end June 28. The six-weeks courses will begin July 1 and end August 10. They also are for graduate and advanced undergraduates. Eight-week courses for undergraduates will begin June 17 and end August 10.

Courses will be offered in the fields of art, biology, business education, chemistry, economics, education, English, and general science.

Landrum's Article Seen In Journal

An article by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor pf physical education at Longwood College entitled, "The Problem-Solving Method in Teaching Team Sports" appears in the April issue of the **Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.** Learning experiences at Longwood freshmen physical education classes have formed the basis for this approach to teaching physical education. The article is the result of six years experimental research into the problems of learning to like physical education.

The teaching-learning process is based upon two integrals: skills and the group process. Learning is centered around three levels or areas. They are: the basic skills necessary for learning the game at a level commensurate with one's level of ability; learning to play a position through basic or other more complex skills in many game situations; and learning to play as a part of a group which becomes meaningful for all individuals.

Other articles by Mrs. Landrum include "Bringing Modern Dance to Secondary Schools" which appeared in the June, 1949 issue of the **Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation,** and "Who Should Teach Dance," published December, 1948 in the **Dance Observer.**

GRADUATION GIFTS!
Bibles
Dictionaires
Poetry Collections
Inspirational Books
Stationery
Typewriters
WEYANOKE
BOOK SHOP

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO
Little Darlin'
Party Doll
All Shook Up
Come Go With Me
Butterfly
Round and Round
Gone
I'm Walking
School Day
Mama Look at Bubu

Norcross Cards
Whitman Candy
Fountain Service
—at—
OWEN-SANFORD DRUG COMPANY

The Very Best of Beautiful Fresh Flowers at
COLLINS FLORIST
Phone 181

Daily Hear the Mutual Baseball Game of the Day
Richmond Virginians on Sunday
WFLO on Your Radio Dial

"Your Ivy League Headquarters"
Try Bermuda Shorts and Blouses
$2.98 up
1st Floor
Sportswear Dept.
LEGGETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

STUDY FOR EXAMS!
with
Barnes & Noble College Outlines and Everyday Handbooks
WEYANOKE
BOOK SHOP
(Free Blotters)

Are You Hungry and Thirsty, too?
Then the Snack's the place for you!
COME ON DOWN
The Snack Bar

Professor Receives Praise During Testimonial Banquet

Martin Boyd Coyner was entertained at dinner Thursday night by members of the Longwood College department of education and as a tribute to his 42 years of teachers at the college who, will terminate with his retirement in June.

A "book of love" containing testimonial letters received from former students, was presented to Mr Coyner by Dr. Earl R. Bowen who acted as toastmaster for the occasion at Longwood House. The bound volume consisted of letters from former students residing in sixteen different states, whose present occupations range from college professors, public school teachers, an executive clerk for a governor, to housewives, mothers and grandmothers.

Gift of Luggage

Luggage was presented to the retiring psychology professor by Dr. John P. Wynn on behalf of the department. Dr. Wynn, in making the presentation, stated that he had never known a more sincere man than Mr. Coyner.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president emeritus of Longwood and close friend of the retiring professor, said that the college "never had a better teacher than Mr. Coyner," and that he is a "strong right arm for the institution." It is "fortunate that Mr. Coyner married such a good help mate," Dr. Lancaster further stated.

I have "only regretted my association with Mr. Coyner hasn't been longer," Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., Longwood president said. He has rendered 'strong support for my stay at Longwood College."

'Happy Years'

"Calypso of 1914," the title of the entertainment portion of the program feaured popular college songs of that era, adopted for the occasion. The group was lead in the singing by Miss Carol Carson, a music major at the college.

The years at Longwood have been happy years, Mr. Coyner said. They were even "happier when I returned". Four years were spent away from Farmville for further study, World War I, and other teaching assignments, since he first came in 1914). The "college has grown in spirit competence and achievement" he added.

Twenty-nine guest, were present.

Former Graduate To Attend Oxford

Miss Nancy Nelson, teacher of English at Hammond High School, Alexandria, has been granted a residence post at Lady Margaret College, Oxford, for the next academic year where she will study on a Rotary International Fellowship. A graduate of Newport News High School, Miss Nelson attended Longwood College where she graduated with honors in 1955.

At Oxford Miss Nelson will specialize in English literature of the Renaissance and will do a research project under the direction of Dr. Kathleen Lea, vice-principal of Lady Margaret College which is one of six residential halls for women at Oxford.

One of 123 outstanding graduates from 30 countries to receive a Rotary Fellowship, Miss Nelson was a student leader in a number of extra-curricular activities at Longwood and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The Rotary Club of Newport News sponsored her for the Fellowship.

Fraidie Cats!

ACP — Definition from the dictionaries across the country have been lamenting the lack of persons who come to health services for polio shots.

Why don't they come, they ask. The usual statement: Apathy generally gets the credit.

But one University of Texas student tells the DAILY TEXAN in no uncertain terms what he believes the reason is. In a letter, Billy Newton III says:

I believe I can enlighten you on why the majority of UT students have neglected to take their polio shots. It's very simple. They are cowards! Sissies! 'Fraidy cats!

The horrible truth is that they are afraid of the tiny stick of a hypodermic needle.

I can indeed sympathize. My father is a doctor. My mother is a nurse. I feel like a sieve. Throughout my life I have been injected with vats of cold serum, penicillin. . . have had blood drawn at whim. I have a terrific allergy for needles and had just as soon be hit by a street car as to be "stuck."

But it would be better to "suffer" the quick stick of a needle than chance suffering a lifelong pain, wouldn't it?

Pi Gamma Mu Gets Six New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science honor society now consisting of 27 members, held initiation service on May 8 at the Alumnae House. Six new members were initiated. They are: Ann Brierley, Winifred Biddlecomb, Kate Krehbiel, Martha Elder, Pat Patton, and Mary Holland.

Dr. Gary S. Dunbar, instructor of History and Social Sciences, spoke to the group on "What Is Geography?"

The purposes of the organization are to advance the cause of scientific study of social problems and to encourage high ideals of scholarship, the attitude and methods of science, and the desire of social service.

The graduating members of Pi Gamma Mu are: Loretta Kuhn, Camille Atwood, Suzanne Bunting, Caroline Stoneman, Bobbie Scott, Williams, Becky Riddick, Sandra Dyer, Florence King, Charlotte Philips, Jean Hines Morris, Harry Lancaster, Betty McAden, Jeanne Saunders, and Mary Sission.

Confederate Letter From 'Old' Longwood Featured in Journal

An envelope bearing the return address of Farmville Female College, now Longwood, was featured on the cover of the October, 1956 issue of Sanders' Philatelic (stamp collectors) Journal published in Southampton, England. The Journal was only recently received by Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology at Longwood and a stamp collector, in a shipment of back issues of the publication. At the time this issue was printed, the stamped envelope was for sale, but upon inquiry it was learned that is has since been sold.

Printed on the upper left hand corner of the envelope are the words, "Farmville Female College, A. Preot, President." On the upper right hand corner is a blue ten cent Confererate stamp bearing Jefferson Davis' picture. On either side of the picture are the words. "Confererate States of America." The postmark is Rice's Depot, Va., with APL (April) printed and the date, 11 written by hand. The letter is addressed to "Mr. Joseph B. Friend, Drakes Branch, Charlotte Co., Va., S.S. R.R. (Southside Railroad). On the lower left hand corner is the word, "Important".

The Journal editor, in writing about the envelope states, "The cover is a little rough on the two sides due to the poor quality of the paper, probably made in the South during the Civil War. It is, however, a fine example of a rare and interesting item." He also states, "We have seen a cover with Farmville Female Institute, A. Preot, president, with fancy typeset border of the same period."

Commencement

Continued from page 1

man Auditorium at 3 p. m. for the Commencement Exercises.

After Dr Darden's address, the choir, which will also take part in the baccalaureate address, will give a selection. Dr. Lankford will then confer degrees on the graduates and announce the names of the honor graduates.



"LET'S HAVE A PARTY!" say First Floor Annex Seniors as they fill the room for one of their now numbered gab sessions here.

Seniors Sign Contracts, Make Plans For Work After Coming Graduation

Seventy eight seniors have signed contracts for teaching in public schools in Virginia this fall. Others have accepted work outside the teaching field.

Those who will be teaching in Alexandria are Betty Atkins, Phyllis Daniels, Loretta Kuhn, and Sylvia Wright.

New teachers in Amherst will be Elizabeth Elliott; Alleghany County, Loretta Dressler; Bedford County, Ann Caldwell: Blacksburg, Judith Shields; and Chesterfield County, Diane Acree, Shirley Childs, and Carolee Silcox.

Teaching In Danville

Seven seniors have teaching positions in Danville. They are Lillie Mae Bennett, Mary Jo Davis, Carrie Hale, Virginia Hayes, Betty Hodnett, Charlotte Phillips, and Jeanette Puckette.

Virginia Crockett Ingle will teach in Cumberland County, and Elizabeth Perkinson will teach in Dinwiddie. In Fairfax will be Margaret Redd; Fauquier County, Margaret Hawkins; Hanover, Barbara Roller Hardie; Lynchburg, Ann White Thomas Matthews; and Mecklenburg, Rita Hite Nelson.

Eight Longwood Seniors will be seen teaching in Henrico next fall. They are Barbara Bane, Suzanne Bunting, Sandra Frye, Hazel Hanks, Margaret Hudnall, Catherine Nelson, Ann Savedge, and Ellen Hamlett Willis.

Martinsville Schools

The four students who will be teaching in Martinsville schools include Margaret Beavers, Josephine Hillsman, Jeanne Saunders, and Nancy Striplin.

Other teaching positions are Nelson County, Jane Wood; Newport News, Belle Fitzgerald, Gloria Kratzsch, and Frances Raine; Norfolk City, Gale Branch and Barbara Ward; Norfolk County, Florence King and Elsie Meade Webb; Petersburg, Gayle Peoples; Portsmouth, Barbara Benedict and Evelyn Rowe; Prince Edward, John Austin; Prince William, Hazel Bell, Katherine Naugle, Virginia Pearce, Joyce Pulley, and Daisy Jane Spain.

Princess Ann, Charlotte Ann Fudge, Patricia Powell, and Shirley Tennison; Roanoke City, Nancy Lea Harris; Roanoke County, Frances Brown and Mary Stewart Sisson; Quantico Post, Martha Elder; Staunton, Shirley Hardy and Anne Miller; Southampton, Jackie Edwards Bly; South Norfolk, Delores Winder Grimstead; Suffolk, Rebecca Riddick, and Mary Robertson, and Virginia Beach, Carol Carson and Jacqueline Pond.

Warwick, Jacqueline Adams and Mary Mayo; Wairren, Vivian Lee Willett and Nita Young; Waynesboro, Patricia Jones; Westmoreland County, Jessie Casey; and Williamsburg, Nancy Lenz.

Other Contracts For Two

Students who will not teach but have not given specific plans are Jane Brugh, William McKissick, Patricia Parker, and Caroline Stoneman.

Other students who give their plans as "to be married" are Anne Wayne Fuller, Nancy Hughes, Christine Hulvey, Joan Jones, Esther Florence Pollard, Jane Railey, and Norma Reamy.

Taking his place in the Army will be Freddy Stables.

Martha Joyner has accepted a position with American Airlines.

Two students, Jeanette Morris and Nancy Quarles, will attend graduate school.

Employed for stenographic work at Longwood and Radford will be Jean Parrot and Mary Alice Powell Roberts, respectively.

Carolyn Clark will enter Social Service. Camille Atwood has accepted a position as technician at Norfolk General Hospital.

Teaching in California will be Elsie Wells. Jean Morris and Dorothy Ann Thomas plan to teach in North Carolina.

Approximately 20 seniors have not yet signed contracts, although they plan to teach this fall.

Student Religious Groups Close Year

By ROSE MARIE LAWRENCE

Baptist

Amid spring cleaning at the Center, the B.S.U.'ers took time out to plan a party for the Baptist seniors that will soon be leaving. The fellowship was held after church Sunday night and everyone present enjoyed the program.

The choir, conducted by Elaine Weddle, sang for its last time this year Sunday the 19.

We are very pleased that many of our girls are planning to do summer work in their home churches. Plans are now being processed for the Pre-School Retreat to be held in September.

Episcopal

Officers for 1957-58 were elected at the April 7 meeting: George Hunter, president, Addie Ann Richardson and John Robbins, vice-presidents, Linda Allen, secretary, and Adair Camp will be treasurer. Installation of officers was held this month.

The Rev. Jean A. Vache will be the two-year advisor for the Virginia Canterbury Association. Linda Allen was elected vice-president of the Association.

Those from Longwood attending the Virginia Canterbury Conference at Roslyn, Richmond, on April 13-14 were Anne Barnes, Anne Caldwell, Myra Brush, Nancy Winfree, Pat Farrington, and Linda Allen.

Vernon Austen, past president of Canterbury Club, who is now attending General Seminary in New York, spoke to the group April 28.

Methodist

Sunday night, May 21, was the last meeting of the year for Wesley Foundationers. A musical program was presented at 7 p.m. in the fellowship room. A short period of recreation and fellowship followed.

Presbyterian

Last week we had a marvelous time on our picnic outing at Willis Mountain. The vesper hour, led by Dave Moore, was indeed inspiring as we gathered on the mountainside just as the sun began to set.

Sunday night, May 19, the program was led by our graduating seniors.

This Sunday evening, May 26, Communion Service for the Westminster Fellowship will be at 7 o'clock in the sanctuary of the church. This is our last Sunday together, and we hope everyone will be there.

Competition Open For Study Abroad With Fulbright, Buenos Aires Awards

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 are now open, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Competition Ends Nov. 1

Competition for the 1958-59 academic year closes November 1, 1957. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens a chance to study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs, over 6500 American students have received grants for foreign study.

Workman To Head Drama Group

By CALVERT KING

Molly Workman, a rising junior, recently was elected to serve as the new Alpha Psi Omega president. Other officers chosen for the year are Donna Boone, vice president; Cat Ozman, secretary; and Vickie Brinkley, treasurer.

Initiation of new members to this national honorary dramatic society was also held. Those being initiated were Donna Boone, Vicki Brinkley, Nancy Brubeck, Hannah Halle, Carol Lash, Pat Leake, Amy McFall, Cat Ozmon, Ann Wheeler, and Molly Workman.

This spring Alpha Psi Omega produced two one-act plays. Carollee Silcox directed Eugene O'Neill's **Before Breakfast**, which was acted by Flo Soholan.

"The Electronic Triangle"

Another most interesting play produced was written by one of Longwood's professors, Dr. James Wellard. Entitled "The Electronic Triangle," it was directed by David Wiley. Those having roles in the play were Dr. Wellard, Molly Workman, John Lynn, Nancy Morton, Jo Ann Sloop, and Hannah Halle.

Sponsor of the Better Films Series, Alpha Psi Omega states that this year's set of films was well received; however, more support of this opportunity is urged next year. This society is small in number due to the numerous qualifications to reach before becoming a member; however, it hopes to do more for the school and maintain its high standards in dramatics.

'58 Virginian Staff Now Announced

Carole Stroupe Wirt, Editor of the 1958 **Virginian** announces that Ann Brierley will serve as assistant editor of the **Virginian**. Shirley Hauptman, Business Manager, will have Dot Boswell as her assistant.

Literary Editor will be Betsy Ruckman, Jane Kell as Photography Editor, and Vann Thacer, art editor.

Margie Crismond will serve as a member from the Senior Class, and Weedie Norman, Nancy Knowles from the Junior Class. The Sophomore Class, will be represented by Barbara Bishop, Martha Sue Clark, Nancy Donaldson, Jane McCorkle, and Helen Wente.

Theater Group Work In Store for Boone

Donna Clair Boone, of Marion, has been selected as one of several promising college actresses to work in Fletcher Collins' Oak Grove Theatre in Staunton, this summer.

The Oak Grove Theatre will stage four productions this season. Those selected for the job do all the work in connection with staging the events. They construct scenery during the day, and rehearse during the evening. Some of the members of the theatre colony also direct children's theatre work in nearby communities.

An English major, Donna plans to enter a graduate school for speech and drama, or to teach English, after her graduation from Longwood. She has taken part in two one-act plays in addition to roles in "Blood Wedding", "The Skin of Our Teeth", and "The Crucible", major play productions at the college. She is a member of the Longwod Players, the college dramatic club.

"Developing Independence in Arithmetic" - A Report of a Research Study With Implications For The Teacher of General Math, was the topic when Dr. Francis G. Lankfor, Jr., spoke at the National Science Foundation Institute held at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Lankford attended this Institute for science and mathematics, and was one of the guests speakers on the program.

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Brierley Edits '58 Virginian

Ann Brierley, a senior day student majoring in Biology, formerly assistant editor of the 1958 **Virginian**, has recently been appointed editor of this publication. The appointment came as a result of Carol Stroupe Wirt's failure to return to Longwood this fall.

Assisting Ann with the publication of the 1958 **Virginian** will be Betsy Ruckman as Literary Editor, Jane Kell as Photography Editor, and Van Thacker as Art Editor. Also, Shirley Hauptman as Business Manager, and Dot Boswell as Assistant Business Manager. Senior Representative is Margie Chismond, and Junior Representatives are Weedie Norman and Nancy Knowles. Sophomore Representatives are Helen Wente, Barbara Biskop, Martha Clark, and Nancy Donaldson.

McCorkle To Advise

Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, professor of Chemistry and Physics; Mr. Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English; and Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of Art are staff advisors. Mr. McCorkle will serve as general advisor, Mrs. Gresham as literary advisor, and Miss Bedford as art advisor.

Ann, besides holding the position of editor of the 1958 **Virginian**, holds office in Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is also a member of Canterbury Club, Pi Gamma Mu, the Longwood Library League, and the Cotillion Club.

Flash! Flash!

And cameras will soon begin to flash as the new 1958 **Virginian** staff gets the yearbook's plans underway. Subscriptions to the annual are now being taken. Members of this group will continue to keep receipt books ready for writing until the first of November. The cost of the **Virginian** is set at $8.00.

Although the theme and dedication of the yearbook will not be revealed until the book is presented to the student body next spring, the '58 staff has begun work along this line.

The Four Freshmen will appear in person in Jarman Auditorium, Oct. 10 at 8 p. m.

The performance is being sponsored by the following organizations for the benefit of the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund: The Student Government, Alpha Kappa Gamma, A. A. Council, House Council, Y.W.C.A., sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and all eight social sororities and the Pan Hellenic Council.

Tickets are now on sale at $2.00 per person.

Asian Flu Vaccine Not Available Yet

No immediate danger of the spread of Asian flu is present on this campus. According to the college physician, Dr. John G. Graziani, there are only a few probable cases reported in Virginia as of September 30.

Notwithstanding all the publicity and almost frantic requests for inoculations with Asian Flu vaccine, it simply is not available in sufficient amounts for general administration. The public, and that includes our college community, has to wait its turn.

Dr. Graziani advises that each student get the Asiatic Flue vaccine from her family physician if at all possible. He reports that 100 doses of the flu vaccine are expected to come in here at any time. But if more comes later, there will still not be enough doses to take care of all the students who have asked for it at this time.

If a person should contract the disease, it is a comparatively mild type of flu, but it will put a patient to bed for about a week with a seven to ten day recovery period.

The flu vaccine is distributed on a percentage basis, that is, the amount of vaccine a state receives is in accordance to population. Armed forces have first priority for the vaccine. Next in line are the doctors, nurses, staffs of hospitals, patients with chest and heart disease, diabetic, the very old, the very young, pregnant women, key municipal and institutional personnel, and then the general public.

Cappings Mark Year's Opening

Lankford Presides At Senior Capping

Another school session at Longwood College was officially begun with the two traditional cappings taking place. On September 19, the "High and Mighty" Sophomore Class capped the freshmen at the traditional Rat Capping. On September 23, in Jarman Auditorium, Dr. Francis G. Lankford capped the members of the senior class.

In this traditional college ceremony, approximately 130 seniors were capped to commemorate the beginning of their senior year. Dixie Hilliard opened the program with a solo, followed by a devotional led by Rev. Hudgins, pastor of the Methodist Church. After the capping ceremony, Dr. Lankford addressed the Senior Class.

Walton Announces Publication Plans

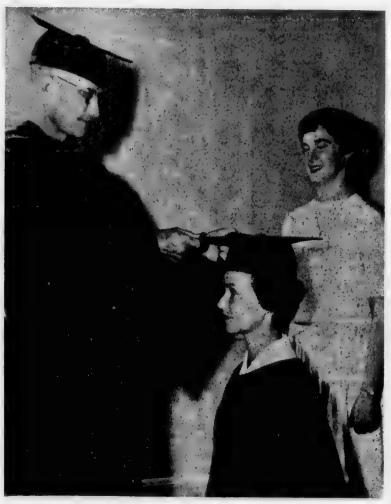
Pat Walton, editor-in-chief of the **Colonnade**, Longwood College's literary magazine, announces this week that the first issue is expected to be out November 20.

Featured in the November publication will be a series of articles on fine arts including music, dance, literature and art. The center spread will add a touch of art and perhaps humor with pictures and cartoons.

Besides serving as editor of the **Colonnade**, Pat Walton, a Senior from Covington, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Beore Eh Thorn, and Kappa Delta Pi as well as technical director of Longwood Players.

Assisting Pat in various departments are Carolyn Waugaman, managing editor; Amy McFall, art; Judy Alexander, essay; Nancy Brubeck, poetry; Molly Workman, review; Evelyn Roache, short story editor; Betty Griggs, business manager; Mary Ellen Moore, circulation manager; and Barbara Rossiter, head typist.

Dr. Richard K. Meeker, professor of English, serves as faculty advisor.



—Camera Artist

PRESIDENT LANKFORD caps senior class president, Shirley Hauptman, as her "Y" Little Sister, Carolyn DeHaven, looks on.

Period Of Ratting To Reach Climax As Sophs Prepare

Rat Day Coming Soon

Rat Capping was the opening of the period of ratting which leads up to Rat Day, which will take place Saturday, October 5. As the theme of this year's Rat Day, the freshmen will be "Worms." The materials needed for the costume are: 1 roll of red crepe paper, light weight cardboard paper, scotch tape or stapler, pipe cleaners, belt, red construction paper and a long red balloon. The price for these articles is not to exceed 50 cents. Freshmen are allowed to go in with friends to buy these articles. The costume will be demonstrated at a class meeting before Rat Day.

The Red and White song is to be sung to the tune of "Glowworm." Freshmen are required to memorize and be able to recite "Joan of Arc," Patron Saint of Longwood College, and the Rat Day sign off.

"Joan of Arc" is as follows:

"Who in the moment of Victory
Remains inaccessible to vanity and hate.
Who in the midst of popular enthusiasm
Lives in humility and prayer.
Who in the universal crush of ambition
Covets neither profit nor honour."

The sign off is:

I, Rat ——, from ——, am a seditious, socialistic, freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally, sagacious sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scraping in a sciamach.



The Camera Artist

Head Rat in '56, Sophomore Pat Baugh.

The rules of rat day are:

1. All freshmen are to be in the gym at 6:00 Saturday morning.

2. You must make fifteen minute appointments with Sophomores. You must have at least ten. These appointments are to be made after breakfast, Friday. You must have enough appointments to occupy your free time until 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

3. No freshmen can return to her room for anything except books.

(Continued on page 4)

Va. Banker To Speak For Fall Convocation

Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, will be the guest speaker for the fall convocation to be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Jarman Hall.

President Boushall will address a regular assembly of the student body, preceding an academic procession of the faculty.

Music for the convocation will be furnished by Miss Josephine Bailey, assistant professor of music, who will play the organ, and James K. McCombs, assistant professor of music, who will sing.

Faculty, Staff Acquire Thirteen New Members

There are many new additions and replacements to the Longwood College faculty and staff for the 1957-58 session.

Miss Ruth B. Wilson succeeds Miss Ruth Gleaves as the Dean of Women and associate professor of Education.

Richard B. Brooks

Mr. Richard B. Brooks, the new associate Professor of Education comes to Longwood from the College of William and Mary, where he has been located for the past several years. Mr. Brooks received his B.P.E. degree from Springfield College, and M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Kemble

The new Assistant Professor of Music, Mrs. Mary Kemble, received a B.S. degree in Public School Music from Mansfield State Teachers College, and a M.S. degree in Music Education at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Kemble has been a member of the faculty at the University of Maryland for the past nine years.

John P. Kennedy

Mr. John P. Kennedy, Instructor in Sociology, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Emory University, where he has been a graduate fellow during 1956-57. Mr. Kennedy is employed jointly with Hampden-Sydney College.

Jacobus Lodewijks

Dr. Jacobus M. Lodewijks, replacing Mr. Merritt for the 1957-58 session as Assistant Professor of Biology, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Leiden. He is a native of The Netherlands and has taught in a lyceum at The Hague since 1941.

William A. Noble

Instructor in History and Social Science, Mr. William A. Noble comes to Longwood from the University of Georgia, where he has been a graduate assistant since January, 1957. Mr. Noble received a B.A. degree from Emory University and a M. A. degree from the University of Georgia.

Edgar F. Stillwell

Dr. Edgar F. Stillwell, Assistant Professor of Biology was awarded a B.S. degree from Wagner College, and a Ph.D. degree from Duke University, where he has been a graduate student since 1952.

Aaron O'Bier

Mr. Aaron O'Bier comes to Longwood as research assistant to Dr. Brumfield in his work for the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. O'Bier received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Richmond and has been an Instructor in Biology in the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of

(Continued on page 4)

Bailey To Perform At Recital Tuesday

Miss Josephine Bailey, assistant professor of Music, will present an organ recital in Jarman Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will begin with Ulrich Buxtehude's "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" and the chorale: "From God, I Ne'er Will Turn Me." She will also play "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach-Vivaldi. Next on the program will be Claude Louis D'Aquin's "Variations On Noel" and "Top and Bottom of the Trumpet Stop" by Louis-Nicolas Clerambault. The audience will also hear Cesar Franck's "Chorale in B Minor" and the Chorale: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". The recital will be concluded with the playing of Marcel Dupre's "Magnificant I" and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor."

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Bailey came to Longwood last year from St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Md., where she was organist and Choir Director for three years.

The organist holds the Master of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and the Bachelor of Science degree from the John Hopkins University, Baltimore and has studied subsequently at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

New Dean Ruth Wilson Calls South 'Home'

By LINDA DOLES

One newcomer to Longwood's campus this fall who has been welcomed in a special way and wished a successful year is our new Dean of Women, Ruth Wilson.

Miss Wilson is not a "freshman" dean either, having just served as Assistant Dean of Women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, nor is she new to a teachers' college, for she graduated from Slippery Rock State Teachers' College in Penn. She is filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Dean Ruth Gleaves who retired last spring after nine years of service to Longwood.

Missed Football Team

Except for "missing a football team" the new dean is interested in women's colleges and is "glad that Hampden-Sydney is close by so our girls can have some social life." Dean Wilson has already felt warmly accepted and is quickly becoming accustomed to life at Longwood.

"In the few weeks I've been here I couldn't have asked for a friendlier atmosphere than the one in which I find myself. The townspeople, faculty, and students have all united to make me feel that I am already a part of Longwood and I am looking forward to one of the happiest years I've ever had."

Longwood girls expressed mutual sentiments last week when the student body presented the new dean with roses and a welcoming serenade in front of her home.

Taught English

Miss Wilson has already had a well-rounded career in the education field. After 12 years of teaching English and other subjects in junior high and elementary schools in Pennsylvania, during which time she studied at the University of Pittsburgh for a master of letters degree, she decided to do student personnel work. She had this idea from college days when she "enjoyed being and working with people." Obtaining an assistantship award at Syracuse University, she took part in the personnel training program there where "the most im-

(Continued on page 4)



Camera Artist

NEW DEAN, Ruth B. Wilson, finds one thing missing—a football team.

To the Student Body:

May I take this opportunity to express to each of you my deepest appreciation for the cordial and sincere welcome you have extended to me. In a little less than three weeks you have made me feel *very* glad that I came to Longwood.

Last Thursday night your *special* welcome meant more to me than I can say. I shall never forget the sight of you standing there, the lovely sounds of your voices, the beautiful words to "my" song, and the roses that Frances presented to me from you.

And so to you from me—my thanks, my love, and a prayer that the Lord will bless and guide each of us as we begin this year together.

Ruth B. Wilson, Dean of Women

Editor's Note

Although I had the job of appointing a new staff last March when I became new editor, the new school year again presents the matter of adding to our staff. Today's issue shows the work of many old and new students here. I would like to express my most sincere appreciation for the tremendous response I have received from you new Freshmen and transfer students, as well as other students. The interest you have shown in working for this publication has indeed been new inspiration to me. I appreciate the many meetings you have attended in separate groups in order to have discussions concerning your experience and your interest in becoming a member of this newspaper's staff.

The complete staff will be listed in the next week's issue. After this period, I will hold discussion classes at convenient times in *The Rotunda* office for the benefit of those who would like to gain some experience in the various fields of journalism this publication has to offer.

A Fine Orientation Program, Students!

A last night home, a packed car, a girl in white before a building with endless windows starring down, a full week of new faces and meetings—and you're a Frosh.

September 15 will remain a memorable day for those entering the Longwood halls of ivy as well as those who were already waiting in the halls of ivy. Those entering were starry eyed Freshmen and transfer students. Those waiting to greet them included orientation leaders, members of Student Council, and the YWCA Cabinet and Commission. While mother and daughter ventured up the stairs to locate a room number and the recognizable face of a new roommate seen in a recent photo, faithful father awaited his turn at the end of an endless stream of cars, all containing new Teddy bears which protruded from club sandwich type cars.

Those helping conduct the orientation program returned to Longwood earlier to make plans for the busy week ahead which would bring a large number of new students to our campus. Holding most of the responsibility for the orientation program was SGA vice-president Lucia Hart. Miss Virginia Bedford served as the faculty member in charge of orientation.

The significant fact about their first week here is that Freshmen and new students learned about Longwood through the guidance of orientation leaders who were assigned to small groups. This method of students teaching new students is indeed to be commended. It is in part due to this carefully planned orientation week conducted directly by the students for the students that each student feels a personal welcome, that a friendly atmosphere develops immediately, and that our student body feels the beginning growth of a unity which has become a tradition here.

To Lucia Hart who headed orientation week, to SGA president Frances Patton who shared in the program, to Annette Crain who directed YWCA activities, and to all those other leaders who helped to make the program a success not only for a week but for the years ahead—sincere thanks for a job well done!

Overcrowded Conditions

No one questions the value of a good roommate at college, however it may seem possible that there is over generosity in the roommating situation this year. This situation may be new to many students, but it is a very common problem on many campuses. The regular enrollment at present is 885, as compared to 881 last fall. By classes, there are 320 freshmen, 31 less than last year; 250 sophomores, 27 more than last year; 187 juniors, 45 more than last year; and 128 seniors, 6 more than last year.

In his welcoming speech to the new students, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., gave the promise that one year hence the crowded conditions will be relieved. This year our dormitory space is overcrowded with 125 extra students. Discussing the new senior dormitory now under construction, the president assured the group that the problem of space has not only been realized but is now being met. The building will house 189 students, therefore easing the necessity of overcrowding rooms.

According to Dr. Lankford, the freshmen this year represent three out of every five that desired to come to Longwood, and one out of every five that entered high school four years ago. When considering this, we must realize that we must operate at full capacity. All dormitory space must be utilized if Longwood assumes its role in meeting the educational needs of the large number of students who are applying each year for admission.

The co-operation of the entire student body is very much needed at this time, and your help and understanding will be greatly appreciated.



"There's a man in my room! Lock the doors!"

Letter To The Editor

Rat Day

When the Freshmen of Longwood College first enter these halls of ivy, they immediately hear the upperclassmen (especially the Sophomores) whispering mysterious words. They see knowing glances exchanged, and they begin to wonder what the secret is. The conversations grow louder and "Rat Day" reaches the ears of the Frosh. A cruel laugh is heard, and the Freshmen realize that the "Rat" means them.

As the days pass, a night comes into being when the Rats begin their seemingly endless task of wearing little caps which makes their newness even more conspicuous. The Rats acquire a feeling of the doomed, and they begin to dread their day—Rat Day!

Rat Day is a tradition here at Longwood. It is a day in which the Freshman Class and the "mighty" Sophomore Class become very closely united. New acquaintances are made and cherished in a somewhat unusual manner, but these acquaintances are lasting ones. The trials are many but not impossible.

If a Rat should ask me how to approach this day, I would tell her to be a good sport. She would have to keep this thing in mind—that the Sophomores are really human, and not cruel monsters at heart. I would tell her to obey the odd commands given with a very serious expression on her face, and to remember that Rat Day will be a favorite memory after it is all over. Above all, I would tell her that a wrong attitude (a know-it-all) would gain her no respect from either her classmates or the upperclassmen.

And so, lowly Rats, your day is fast approaching. Try to capture the happy, but wondering, feeling of it. It's just for one day you know, but your attitude during this day will be a part of your future happiness here at Longwood, so I say again—be a good sport!

A Sophomore

Lost Chords

By JO ANN FIVEL

Strains of music float out across the campus of Longwood from every direction. College girls are definitely interested in music. All one has to do is to listen to know this. Let us listen in on some of the rooms around L. C.

Frosh Take "Cool"

Over in Ruffner a Freshman is listening to Elvis, Pat Boone, and Tommy Sands. It doesn't make much difference whether you play "Teddy Bear" or "Bernardine," just so long as it is by one of these "real cool cats."

The "high and mighty" Sophomores will probably be spending most of their time trying to think of a new tune to which the Frosh can sing "Red and White." Meanwhile their favorite records by Harry Belafonte will be getting quite a work-out. Some girl on first floor may just love "Mobile." That music major on third floor will probably be listening to Beethoven's "Fifth."

Meanwhile over in Junior building, Montavani may be the latest vogue. Girls go around humming the tune of some love song while through their minds run the thoughts of that boy they would love to date next Saturday night. The modern dance student is probably running her suite mates crazy while she creates to "The Quiet City" by Aaron Copland.

In Senior dorm you would probably find a student teacher listening to "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" in preparation for her first grade class tomorrow. When June rolls around all of Senior will be humming "Alma Mater". All year long strains of the "Wedding March" run through the thoughts and dreams of Seniors.

If you still don't believe that Longwood girls like music, let me take you to the Rotunda for one of our famous sings. Many nights during the year our girls get together to sing all our favorites. How many times have we sung ourselves hoarse with "Mary Margaret Truman" or "We Had Some Chickens"? All of this beautiful singing leads girls to the college choir.

Just go to Jarman any Monday or Wednesday at four o'clock and listen to the sounds emitting from the band room. Singing in the choir takes a lot of work, but there is fun too. Just think, at Christmas you may get to sing with the handsome fellows from U. Va.!

To mention one last sign of music on campus we must remain in Jarman Hall. One of the most popular rooms over there is the record library. Here students who wish to borrow records belonging to the school may do so. Although circulation is very good, it is certain that Dr. Molnar would not mind if a few hundred more of you came over to visit this little room.

Music is certainly a part of life here at L.C. Just you listen next time you go to visit a friend. She

Books In Our College Library

By LIZ MOSTELLER

With another new session of school ahead, the college library has added many new books to its shelves. Among them are the books given below:

1. **By Love Possessed** was written by James Gould Cozzens, the Pulitzer Prize winning author. The book is about forty-nine hours in the life of a respected and very small town lawyer. The "New York Times" book review says that Cozzens has written something rare in fiction, 'a long, rich complicated novel—not so much about love as against it." "Newsweek" labels Cozzens' first novel in nine years as "rich, complicated and majestic."

2. **April Lady** by Georgette Heyer is a gay, romantic novel about love and the complications it brings to some persons of title in London a hundred and fifty years ago. The book provides delightful, light reading with Nell Cardoss as the irresistible heroine whom nobody could allow out of sight. Heyer's other novels areEpring Muslin and The Tall Gate.

3. With **Below the Salt**, the master of the popular historical romance, Thomas B. Costain delivers another Grade A box-office performance in this swashbuckling recreation of the events that led King John to sign the Magna Charta in June of 1225.

4. **The Moon by Night** gives another swift moving novel of adventure and suspense, according to the "New York Tribune" Book Review. Written by Jay Parker, the book captures the beauty of the South African weilds. Alice Lang came to South Africa to meet and marry a man whose letters had won her. However before she met him she found herself falling in love with his brother who came to meet her.

5. **Queen of France** by Andre Castelot is an intimate, almost keyhole narrative portrait which follows the melancholy career of Marie Antoinette from her marriage at fourteen to her death at the age of thirty-eight.

6. **Twilight for the Gods**, by Earnest Gann, author of **The High and the Mighty**, tells of the last voyage of an old sailing ship. Impending disaster forces her captain, her crew, and her passengers to fight for their lives. It is not a sea story. It is instead, a story of people and their struggle for survival against odds which are both spiritual and physical.

'A Loaf of Bread,.. A Jug of Wine..'

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Greetings, Peoples! It's mighty good to see all you gals again after a few months vacation. (The new faces look good too.) I hope you all had a good summer. We surely did. I worked most of the time, except for one terrific weekend to the western part of the state. . .

Thanks for all the cards and letters I received keeping me posted on summer social events. Let's take a look at the list, o.k?

Hear Them Bells?

First of all, wedding bells chimed in June for Mary Kay West Carr. We understand Bill is in the Army, but maybe it won't be too long before he'll be home, Mary Kay.

Mrs. Spencer Hamrick (we know her as Ann Hart) was also a June bride. Congratulations, Ann.

FLASH—Hot news—right off the press! Van Thacker was married Monday afternoon at 5:00 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg to Mr. Hal Blackwood. Hal is a Hampden-Sydney graduate, now stationed at Ft. Bragg. We hear they are honeymooning in New York.

Sparklers No Less

Diamonds have really been flashing around here. Skippy Newborn has slipped a "sparkler" on Jane Kell's left hand. I don't which is glowing the most—Jane or the ring.

We hear Ann Presson is making wedding plans. She is engaged to Don Davis, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, who is now attending Duke University.

Ruth Raney popped in with a ROCK from Pete Cowan. These Air Force boys always seem to pull through.

Joyce Sedivy has hooked her Tech Gobbler, Mason Hutcheson. . . Betty B. Barnett is sporting a ring from Bud Redmon, a Perrum man, and Mary Lee Dean acquired a diamond from Willie Boisseau over the summer months.

Pins Will Come

I thought the old saying went "In the SPRING a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but check all these FALL pins floating around.

Jacky Harper is sporting Max Meadow's KA pin. . . John Harwood's Theta Chi pin really looks good on Shirley Saunders. . . Another Sigma Chi pin—that of Bill is sure to be playing her latest records, be they Boone, Belafonte, or Beethoven.

Bunch is being flashed around by Bobby Daniels, and Betty Jo Cooke has a Sigma Chi pin next to her heart—that of Bobby Carter. (These are all Hampden-Sydney boys, too!)

Johnny Hogg, a Phi Gamma from Yale has pinned Mary Ellen Moore. Good goin', Mem. . . Mary Linda League seems quite pleased over Bruce Robinson's pin. Bruce is a Roanoke C. man . . . Ruth Zich has made a good choice by choosing Lynchburg College's Jerry Hill for a pin-mate, and Gail Hitchens has a good looking pin from Lee Rayfield—a Newport News Apprentice School man.

Pardon, It Slipped

In checking the LOST and Found department, we find: LOST—one "true-love." If found, please return to Anne Keziah, CH 64, or turn him in at the Home Office. NO, on the other hand, just keep him. . . Liz Mosteller is on the loose again! UMMMM Boy! Love that freedom.

Peggy "Friend" Harris has changed her fraternity affiliations at H-S from PiKA to SX. . . Carol Manley has a train ticket to Spartanburg, S. C. Could it be because of a certain Wofford Terrier, Carol?

Looks as though Della Higgins has taken a big interest in William and Mary all of a sudden. Wonder why? Aren't you glad you went to the beach, Della?

That PiKA pledge pin Joan Lee wears surely does look familiar. . . My goodness Cass, where did you get those Annapolis p.j's? ? ? Mo Franklin surely was happy over the outcome of the Duke game. Ho, Ho, Mo.

MIGHTY glad to see June Lee back in the Theta Chi house. Wise choice, June. Parky didn't show her emotions over the results of the H-S game last weekend. Could she be losing interest?? Goodness!!!!!

Oooops—here's some last minute news that almost got left out. We hear Shirley Smith is engaged to Earl Jones, and that Anna Gharzarian has a diamond that will put your eyes out. Peggy Blevins also has a good looking "sparkler" purchased by one Randy Brightwell. Jo Anne Parsons is engaged to Johnny Terrell, a R.P.I. man.

Katherine Key's heart is all "keyed" up over Joe Wood's PiKA pin. Keep up the good work, Katherine.

Annapolis rolled out the welcome mat last weekend for Ellen Callaway. Sarah Hackworth, Sally Tilson, Annie Lee Young and Betty Griggs.

VMI's parties were enjoyed by Linda Moore, Edith Darden, Betty Harrell and Hannah White.

U.Va said HELLO to Peggy Dickerson, Liz Mosteller and Mary Strickland, while Lynchburg C. welcomed Sheila Gallaway and Pat O'Neal.

Rountree met Herb after the Hampden - Sydney, Emory - Henry game. We hear he played a mighty good game, too.

Goodness—I'm just about newsed out for this go 'round, but tune in again next week for another story on the trials and tribulations in the love-lives of the Longwood ladies. (Goodnight Jagerino, wherever you are.)

The Rotunda

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Hockey Season Opens Friday As Varsity Team Meets Roanoke College

A. A. Demonstration Tomorrow; Awarding of Blazers To Highlight Activities

Students to Watch Sportsmen's Skills

By CRIS KAMEN

Freshmen — tomorrow you get your first official look at Longwood sports. The Athletic Association Demonstration, which is held yearly to acquaint all new students with the various sports activities offered here at Longwood, will be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. It will begin in the gym with the introduction of the new A. A. Council members for this coming year.

Following all introductions, the program will get under way with a five to ten minute demonstration of skills in all sports by various students. The gym will be the scene of displays in modern dance, basketball and volleyball.

Upon the completion of these activities, spectators will move to the pool where swimming skills will be exhibited. Then it's off to the tennis courts for the next scheduled display which will be the demonstration of singles and doubles in tennis. The A.A. field will be the fourth scene of activity. Here all field sports, which include hockey, wisket, softball and archery, will be presented.

Bazers To Be Awarded

After the climax of all sports demonstrations, a long awaited ceremony will take place. This will be the awarding of the white and blue blazers conferred upon those seniors who have excelled in athletics during their college years. These woolen jackets have come to be one of the many cherished traditions of Longwood College. They are either white or blue, and are awarded to seniors recommended by the Physical Education department, who have earned a certain number of quality points during four years at Longwood. The white blazer requires 30 points and is the highest ranking award presented to students showing outstanding ability and participation in sports. The blue blazer follows close behind in its importance with 20 needed points. It is given to the outstanding athletes of the college.

The grand finale of the Athletic Association program will be the yearly A.A. picnic. It will be held outside the Home Economics Building, weather permitting, and inside the Main "rec" in case of bad weather



—Camera Artist

WILLIE TAYLOR, class manager; Margaret Dowdy, varsity manager; and Jean O'Connell, also class manager, practice for the hockey season which will open Friday in Salem with Roanoke College.

Varsity Team Chosen For '57 Season; Dowdy Serves As Longwood Manager

It was back to the field for Longwood's hockey players as approximately forty girls began practice Monday, September 23, in hopes of being chosen to play varsity hockey this year.

The first game gets underway this Friday when Longwood meets Roanoke.

After a week of practice and exhibition of playing ability, the varsity hockey team emerged. Chosen for the 1957-58 squad to play in the five games of the current season are: Nancy Andrews, Pat Campbell, Gayle Cunningham, Josie Curry, Delo Dove, Margaret Dowdy, Mate Fadely, Sandy Fitzgerald, Nancy George, Kitty Harris, Louise Heier, Doris Kesling, Mary Lou Morgan, Anne Palmer, Nancy Richardson, JoAnn Sloop, Barbara Staton, Willie Taylor, Linda Vess, Jackie Waller, Annie V. Weaver, Claudia Whipple and Carol Wolfe.

Margaret Dowdy, manager of the varsity squad, is a Senior from Altavista.

Hockey, a favorite sport at Longwood College, provides class and color cup competition in addition to intercollegiate matches. Willie Taylor, a junior from Gretna, and Jean O'Connell, a sophomore, from Springfield, are managers for class hockey play.

Freshmen and other additional players will be added to the team at a later date.

Margaret has been on the varsity hockey team for three years and holds the position of right halfback. This season will be the second for Willie Taylor, who sees action as right fullback. Jean O'Connell, center halfback, will be playing for her second season also. All three girls are physical education majors.

Longwood's varsity record last year stood at three wins, one loss, and one tie. This year should prove even more successful than last. The Athletic Association has urged that the student body support the blue and white team, and cheer them on to victory.

The schedule for the 1957-58 season is as follows:

The schedule for the -1957-58 season is as follows:

October 4—Roanoke ..... There
October 11—Norfolk Div. .... Here
October 15—Wil. & Mary .... Here
October 26—Madison ..... There
November 23—Westhampton Here

Aches, Pains, Fun, Friends Characterize Summer Camp As Hockey Players Acquire Skills In Pennsylvania Setting

By DELO DOVE

The mileage meter clicked dutifully with no awareness of time or purpose. The tires continued in their monotonous pattern as miles of asphalt passed beneath their surface. The atmosphere was unmistakably collegiate. Insignia of every size and color were pasted on suitcases, bags, hats and chests. The day was Friday; the weather, fair; the direction, north; the destination, hockey camp.

After being entertained by several families of rather timid deer who seemed to offer no welcome, the Longwood College hockey team entered the gates of Camp Tegawitha in the Poconos. Quiet blue sky and closely cut green fields gave the impression of rest and peace. This impression lasted approximately forty-five minutes, spent in unpacking our clothes and choosing beds and toothbrush holders. At the sound of a bell the impression passed. Cab doors opened and out came blue, black, green, red, or white clad girls with matching hockey sticks. Our week at hockey camp was now in full swing.

Challenged By Others

From ten to twelve o'clock each morning, we were instructed in the techniques of the game and supervised in actual play, while afternoons offered lacrosse for a brave few and hockey for the entire group. We challenged other colleges, but the results of each game will remain closely guarded in our minds.

Night found us huddled around the fireplace of the main lodge, where we were introduced to our many coaches. We found that they seemed to know all that there was to know about the game, and they skillfully tried to pass this knowledge on to us. English accents were plentiful, and the range of skill among the group was quite astonishing. Included were those in the beginning stage, high school students, college students, professional players, a member of the Welsh touring team, and an All-American wing. All were there for the same purpose—to learn more about hockey.

Exhibition games proved to be both informative and enjoyable, as the professionals gave us a picture of hockey at its best. Competing with these more experienced women made us somewhat envious of their skill, stamina, and especially their speed. A constant whisper was, "Gee, I wish I could run like that."

As expected there were the usual aches, pains and inclement weather, but most of these were soon forgotten. A finer looking more energetic group could not be found than that which sported the Longwood College emblem on the field.

New friends, new skills, and a renewed interest accompanied each team on the long way home.

If you would like first hand information on any phase of this trip you may contact any girl fitting this description: one black eye and-or one tooth missing, three to five bruises on the left leg, five to seven on the right leg, can explain the meaning of "Charley Horse", looks like a human dynamo at hockey practice each afternoon, can pronounce R-R-R-Run correctly rolling the R, and can honestly say that it was one of the most interesting experiences she has known.

The following girls should fit closely into the aforementioned description. Carol Wolfe, Annie V. Weaver, Nancy Richardson, Louise Heier, "Delo" Dove, Gayle Cunningham, Sandy Fitzgerald, Willie Taylor, Jackie Waller, Mary Lou Morgan, Carol Vick, Pat Campbell, "Beedee" Staton, Linda Vess, Nancy Andrews, Jean O'Connell, Claudia Whipple, Josie Curry, and Doris Kesling.

Why don't you try hockey camp next year?

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Well, here I am back with you for another year, after a short "leave of absence," and I must say it's nice to be back. I hope you all will enjoy reading this column as much as I enjoy writing it. Now let's take a quick look at the results of this week's State football games.

Perhaps the most important game of the weekend took place in Morgantown, West Virginia, where the powerful West Virginia Mountaineers blanked the Virginia Tech Gobblers 1-0, in a Southern Conference battle. Tech just couldn't seem to get rolling and the Mounties turned a poor punt and fumble into scoring weapons as they racked up their 22 league victory. The Mounties have won four Southern Conference championships and appear headed for the fifth.

V. M. I. traveled to Worcester, Mass., and used its speed and deception to offset a big weight advantage as the Keydets battled Holy Cross' rugged football forces to a 21-21 tie. V.M.I. threatened to win it in the final seconds, but the clock halted their march on the Holy Cross 12-yard line to prevent the victory.

Navy struck another blow in its campaign for the eastern championship and climaxed their homecoming activities by bombarding William and Mary, 33-6. This was the Middies second straight one-sided victory and the game ran the W and M winless streak to 15 straight games.

University of Virginia felt the mighty blow of Duke's pigskin powerhouse Saturday, as the Blue Devils stomped the Cavaliers, 40-0. The Cavaliers played the Blue Devils a fairly even first quarter, but crumbled in the second period when Duke broke loose for a three touchdown lead.

Virginians Tie Score

Western Maryland intercepted a Randolph-Macon pass on their goal line in the last minutes of the game to hold the Virginians to a 20-20 tie in a Mason-Dixon Conference tilt. Extra points again proved to be the important thing for, had either team been successful in all four tries, someone would have had a victory.

And, last but certainly not least, Hampden-Sydney met Emory and Henry Saturday night on the Bristol, Tennessee field, and the Tigers were again victorious, defeating the Wasps, 14-12. (Sorry, but this is all the information I could find on this game.)

Judy Holderman, tennis manager, has announced that those interested in participating in tennis doubles play may sign the list on the Athletic Association bulletin board this week.

Doubles matches will begin October 7, as the green and whites and red and whites match skills to gain five points toward the athletic color cup.

Hockey Tournaments

The Longwood College hockey team will again see tournament play as they compete with other schools from this area in the annual Tidewater Hockey Tournament, being held in Richmond, November 2-3.

Players who demonstrate skill and outstanding ability in hockey play during this tournament may be chosen to participate in the Southeast Hockey Tournament being held in Richmond on November 16.

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VistaVision · Technicolor
FRI., SAT. OCT. 4-5
RUN OF THE ARROW
Technicolor
with SARITA
STEIGER · MONTIEL
RALPH
KEITH · MEEKER
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
October 6-7-8
JAMES STEWART
AUDIE MURPHY
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
WED., THURS. OCT. 9-10
VAN JOHNSON
"ACTION OF THE TIGER"
—From the Book—
By DR. JAMES WELLARD
Longwood College
Farmville, Va.

LEE
FARMVILLE, VA.
WED., THURS. OCT. 2-3
DOUBLE FEATURE
CinemaScope
TONY CURTIS
MARISA PAVAN
GILBERT ROLAND
The MIDNIGHT STORY
— and —
ON WINGS OF DEATH!
EAGLE SQUADRON
FRI., SAT. OCT. 4-5
DOUBLE FEATURE
Apache Warrior
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
— and —
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
DORIS DAY
RONALD REAGAN
AND AS THE
The Winning Team
AND FRANK LOVEJOY
SUNDAY ONLY OCT. 6
JOHN WAYNE
"THE SEARCHERS"
MON., TUES. OCT. 7-8
GARY COOPER
LAUREN BACALL
"BRIGHT LEAF"

1957-1958 CALENDAR

(Editor's Note: The following is a schedule of events outlined through organization heads. Please note the time of these meetings. It is hoped that this schedule will end some confusion which has taken place concerning these meetings. If there are any changes in times, please contact the calendar chairman.)

Organization	Time	Date
Choir	4:00	every Mon. & Wed.
Baptist Student U. Council	5:00	every Mon.
Wesley Foundation Council	5:00	every Mon.
Northern Neck Club	7:00	1st Mon.
A. A. Council	7:00	1st & 3rd Mon.
Monogram Club (after A. A.)		1st Mon.
Pan-Hel Council	5:00	1st Mon.
Virginian Staff	7:00	every Mon.
Sectional Club	7:00	4th Mon.
Spanish Club	4:00	2nd Tues.
Y. W. A.	7:00	1st & 3rd Tues.
Sororities	5:00	every Tues.
Student Government	7:00	every Tues.
French Club	4:00	1st Tues.
F. B. L. A.	7:00	2nd Tues.
Library Club	7:00	4th Tues.
Rotunda Staff	7:00	every Wed.
Longwood Players	7:00	1st Wed.
Pi Gamma Mu	7:00	1st Wed.
Orchesis-business group	7:00	2nd Wed.
Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00	1st, 3rd & 4th Wed.
Kappa Delta Pi	5:00	2nd Wed.
Future Teachers of America	7:00	2nd Wed.
Orchesis-concert group	4:00	every Wed.
Colonnade Staff	4:00	every Wed.
Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00	1st Thurs.
Granddaughters Club	7:00	1st Thurs.
House Council	5:00	2nd Thurs.
Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00	2nd Thurs.
H2O Club	7:00	2nd Thurs.
Alpha Psi Omega	7:00	3rd Thurs.
Home Ec Club	7:00	3rd Thurs.
Beore Eh Thorn	4:00	3rd Thurs.
Baptist Choir	5:00	every Thurs.
Methodist Choir	5:00	every Thurs.
Rec. Swim	4:00	every Fri.
Cotillion Club		called
Class meetings		called

Called meetings MUST be scheduled 24 hours in advance with the chairman of the calendar, Cass Connor, Ch. 61.

Church News

By ROSE MARIE LAWRENCE

Baptist

Under the leadership of their new director, Miss Joan Spencer, the B. S. U. students are anxiously looking forward to a very successful year. The Executive Council attended a Pre-School Retreat September 13-15 to make forthcoming plans.

The first main event in those plans includes a Music Week to be observed October 6-12. Elaine Weddle, Choir Director, urges everyone to support and participate in the week's schedule of special music.

Methodist

Sunday, October 6, at 7 p.m., Virlinda Joyner and Clavert King will begin deputation training in the Fellowship room of the church. An hour of Christian fellowship will follow.

The Wesley Foundation Choir will practice on October 3 at 7 p.m. All new members will be welcomed.

The second coffee hour for Wesley Foundationers will be held at 7 p.m. on October 4 in the Fellowship Room. Merle Redinger and Dick Weingart will show slides and discuss their summer at a European work-camp.

Longwood will send 2 delegates, Norma Jenrett and Bernard Warren to the Virginia World Trade Conference being held tomorrow at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke.

Norma, a senior elementary education major from Portsmouth, will represent her government class. Bernard, a senior history major from Cumberland, will be representing his economics class.

"Female College" Advises Students To Bring Napkins

The following excerpts from the Annual Register and Announcement of the Farmville Female College, now Longwood, for the session of 1859-60 should provide some entertaining reading, especially for the Freshmen who have been busy trying to learn the rules in our Student Handbook.

"Pupils should come provided with umbrellas and thick shoes for walking, and will furnish their own towels and table napkins, which, with their clothing, **should be marked conspicuously with the name in full.** The laundry cannot be accountable for any articles not thus marked. Napkin ring and silver fork to be provided by each pupil for her own use, and spoon to use in her room."

"Novels and promiscuous newspapers and pamphlets will not be received into the College without the consent of the President."

"Parents should specify the epistolary correspondents of the pupils, and inform the President as to the visits they may make and the calls they may receive. It is recommended to parents in the vicinity not to encourage their daughters in visiting home oftener than once in three months. Those pupils generally do best who visit least during school session."

"The calls of gentlemen who may be strangers to the President, and not specified by the parents, are not received by the pupils unless authorized by letters of introduction. From 4 o'clock to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays or Saturdays, is the most convenient time for the young ladies to receive calls."

"Pupils will not be allowed to receive calls on the Sabbath; nor spend the night out of the college, unless under very extraordinary circumstances."

"Letters and parcels for the pupils should be directed to the care of the President."

"Inasmuch as the table of the College is at all times furnished with an abundance and variety of good food well prepared, pupils will not be allowed to receive boxes of eatables, except by special permission."

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
10 Top Tunes
Tammy
Diana
Teddy Bear
It's Not for Me to Say
Bye, Bye Love
That'll Be the Day
I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter
Stardust
Send for Me
Rainbow

FREE FREE
BE A MAGICIAN
Write
Dr. Marcus Bloch, L-Hy.
President
Eastern Magical Society
240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

MARTIN The Jeweler
Welcomes
YOU TO LONGWOOD
AND TO FARMVILLE
Come in and Register Your
Silver, Crystal and China
Patterns

Dean Wilson

(Continued from page 1)

portant part was serving as a student dean, living in residence with groups of girls." Miss Wilson received her M. Ed. degree and began work as Assistant Dean of Women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn in 1948.

To combine religious study with her personnel work she later re-entered the University of Pittsburgh to complete work on a doctor's degree in religious education. In 1955 she returned to the job of assistant dean at Auburn where her main duties were freshmen counseling, student advisor, and Pan-Hel counselor.

Impressed by Students

The main difference Dean Wilson finds at Longwood compared with her former school is in its size. Auburn having 8,200 students. She has been most impressed here with the "way the girls assume responsibility and plan things better than any girls I've worked with anywhere." She considers it "most unusual to have an orientation program planned and carried out entirely by students," and is pleased to note that "from freshmen reports and personal observation all has run smoothly and successfully."

Born in Canada

Miss Wilson, who was born in Winnipeg, Canada, and grew up in Pittsburgh, feels at home in the South after six years in Alabama, and has "every reason to believe I will enjoy Virginia very much also." She hopes to see more of the state, including Jamestown and Williamsburg, especially since traveling is her favorite recreation. This past summer she toured 7,000 miles in the Northwest and Canada, also making her first visit back to Winnipeg. An enthusiastic sightseer, Miss Wilson was thrilled to climb Mt. Ranier in Washington and to ride in a chair lift at a ski resort in Banff.

Dean Wilson is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education societies; of the American Association of University Women; and of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She served as treasurer of the Alabama Guidance Association, as a director of the A. P. I. faculty club, and belonged to the Alabama Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She also holds membership in the National Religious Education Association, the P.E.O. and the United Lutheran Church.

College Choir Members Announced For Year By Music Department Head

Newly selected members of this year's college choir were announced Saturday by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the music department. After tryouts were completed, a first rehearsal was held last Monday in Jarman Hall.

Members In Soprano

The members of the choir in Soprano I are Gay Vashti Allen, Martha B. Carter, Gloria Dancy, Nancy Evans, Lyonel Faye Dula, Elizabeth A. Fentress, and Sandra Ferebee. Also in the soprano section are Martha Helms, Marilyn Howard, Margaret Henry, Shirley Saunders, Patsy Anne Scott, Joyce Sedivy, JoAnn Sloop and Moonyean Warren.

Singing In Alto

Singing in Soprano are Alice Ashworth, Ann Barnes, Faye Dixon Garrett, Joan Dorsey, Joann Fivel, Jo Ann Garner (piano), Sue Humphries, and Carolyn Lewis.

Others in this soprano group include Margaret Moore, Karen Potts, Anne Presson, Marilyn Shaugnessy, Martha Gray Shirley, Doris Webster, Reba Westmoreland, and Elva Jane Wynne.

Selected for Alto I are Adair Camp, Carolyn De Haven, Patricia Foster, Rosalyn Epps, Frances Harnsberger, D. Deane Hogge, Kay Hudgins, Nancy C. Kelly, Page Saunders, Beverlye Joan Redmon, and Fay Salmon.

Emily Frances Shelton, Natalie Carol Tudor, Edith Ward, and Elaine Weddle are members of the Alto I.

Students in Alto II will be Sue Benton, Sue Blair, Judith Hutchinson, Louise Johns, Demetria S. Koumparakis, Dorothy Marshall, Winifred Dale Preddy, Shirley Smith, Nancy Taylor, and Hannah White. Ann Hart Hamrick, the choir president, will serve as a pianist also for the group.

The Longwood Chorus is open to all persons interested in membership. Individual tryouts are not required. Rehearsals will be held each Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia for the past two years.

John G. Graziani

Dr. John G. Graziani, replacing Dr. Ray A. Moore as College Physician, received his B.S. degree from New York University and his M.D. from New York University College of Medicine.

Two other members added to Longwood's staff this year are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones, who received a B.S. degree from Longwood College, as Alumnae Secretary, and Mrs. Alice M. Overton, College Hostess.

Longwood also has two new informants: Miss Chantal Perrotte, Informant in French and Miss Elena Venos, Informant in Spanish. Miss Perrotte holds a degree from College Sophe, Paris, and Miss Venos is a graduate of the National University of Mexico.

A very despondent gentleman climbed sedately into his limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked his chauffeur.

"Off a cliff, James. I'm committing suicide."

FOR STATIONERY
COSMETICS
And All Your
SUPPLIES
OWEN & SANFORD
DRUG CO.

Welcome to
DOROTHY MAY STORE
3 WAYS TO PAY
● 30 to 60 Days
● Budget Charge
● Layaway
"Farmville's Only Exclusive
Ladies' Shop"

Seventy-Eight Seniors Student Teaching In Farmville; Seventeen Take Part In Roanoke Schools' Experiment

This fall Longwood has seventy-eight seniors doing student teaching in the Prince Edward county schools and in Roanoke.

There are seventeen seniors taking part in the Roanoke experiment. This is the first off campus student teaching experiment ever tried by Longwood College.

Roanoke Students

The seventeen seniors arrived in Roanoke on September 3, the opening date of the Roanoke schools, to begin their eight weeks of practice teaching. While in Roanoke they are living in private homes. "They are still considered students of Longwood College and are under the regulations of the college," said Dr. Earl Boggs, Dean of the College.

The girls taking part in this experiment are: Winifred Biddlecomb, Maxine Crowder, Mary Holland, Jacquelyn Trader, Betty Spruhan, Marjorie Winn, Alice Jo Maxie, Mary Anne Foster, and Linda Garrison, all of whom are in secondary education.

Others are Cornelia Anne Batte, Carolyn Faye Garner, Jean Anderson, Shirley McNeal, Carolyn Kelly, Weston Walker, and Eleanor Crowder in elementary education.

Return In November

After eight weeks of practice teaching, they will return to the campus on November to resume their studies. Charles H. Patterson is the general supervisor of the student teachers who were assigned to Roanoke.

At Training School

Student teachers in the training school are: Mary Anne Barnett, Annette Crain, Suzanne Barr, Sarah Jester, Bonnie Paxson, Kathleen O'Leary, Ann Rountree, Katherine Watson, Ellen Callaway, and Mary Lee Teel.

Others are: Judith Holderman, Meonyean Warren, Barbara Pond, and Sue Taylor, fifth grade; Pat Wilmoth and Judy Alexander, sixth grade; and Norma Jenrett and Ella Carter, seventh grade.

Special Fields

Teaching in special fields in the training school are Sally Tilson and Carol Lash, Art; Vashti Allen and Elizabeth Foster, Music; and Jeanne Vestal, Physical Education.

There are four seniors teaching at Worsham High School. They are: Emily Atkinson, typing; Sarah Hackworth, typing and shorthand; and Sally Tilson, Art.

Thirty-two Longwood students are doing practice teaching in twelve fields of subject matter at the Farmville High School. They are as follows: Sue Amory, Nancy Baker, Eliza Buchanon, Joan Coakley, Marjorie Crismond, Mary Leigh Deane, Peggy Dickerson, Margaret Dowdy, Nancy Drudge, Anne Garrett, Elaine Handy, Marjorie Harrison, Anita Heflin, Anne D. Hill, Emily Irby, Ann Jester, Carol King, Mary Jane McLaney, Barbara Parkinson, Patricia Patton, and Sarah Pevehouse.

Others are: Nancy Richardson, Elizabeth Ruckman, Jane Ruppert, Jackie Sawyer, Eleanor T. Turner, Bernard Warren, Annie Weaver, Annie Mae Williams, Carol Wolfe, and Carolyn Wilson.

Fall's Enrollment Shows Small Rise

An increase of 50 students over last fall's enrollment at Longwood brings the total to 885. The dormitories are accomodating all but the 61 day students included in the total.

Students hail from as far west as California and as far south as Florida. There are 84 of the 99 Virginia counties represented and 28 of the 32 cities. There are also representatives from 12 states, the Canal Zone and Holland.

Of the total 885 students here this fall, 311 are freshmen. This count is 16 less than the numbers last fall. Sophomore enrollment has increased 25 in number since last year, while the juniors report the largest increase of 46 over the 1956 class. The seniors have the smallest count with an increase of only six.

The freshman and transfer students entering school this fall total 335, almost three times as many as last spring's graduating class.

Although there are new faculty members replacing those that have left Longwood the faculty has an increase of only one over last year's number.

Additional buildings are being constructed to accomodate the increasing number of students.

Rat Day

(Continued from Page 1)

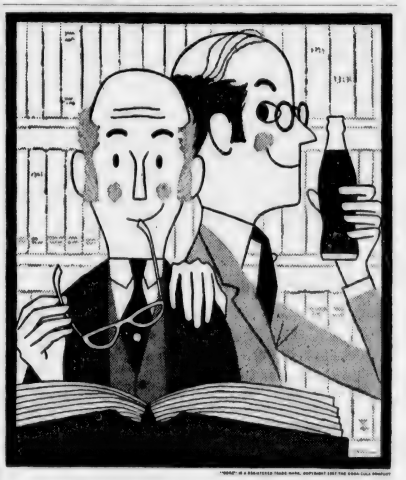
4. If you are on the infirmary list, you must wear green and white ribbons at all times. These ribbons will be issued to you before Friday night.

5. No sophomore can make a freshman late for class.

6. All freshmen must be on the front lawn at 2 p.m. Saturday.

7. No freshman is to accept any appointments before Friday or during breakfast or lunch Saturday.

Good luck, freshmen, and remember, you will be taking our place next year.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ." "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ." "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ." "And . . . in such good taste!"

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

Wellard's 'Action of the Tiger' Opens Here Today at State Theatre

Hear Four Freshmen Tomorrow

The Rotunda

Begin Supporting Circus

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 9, 1957 | No. 2

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia



The Four Freshmen, a combo and vocal group, will arrive here tomorrow for a concert in Jarman Hall.

Four Freshmen Playing On Campus Tomorrow

Large Audience Expected Here

The Four Freshmen, one of the nation's most popular vocal and instrumental groups, will appear here tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Sponsored by many campus organizations for the benefit of the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund, present reports indicate that the sale tickets has now passed the $1,000 mark. Publicity concering the appearance of the Four Freshmen has been spread over other college campuses; and according to present indications, many of the colleges in Virginia will be well represented here Thursday night. Tickets continue to be on sale at $2.00 per person.

An Instrumental Group

Composed of the Barbour brothers, Ross and Don, Ken Albers and Bob Flanigan, the combo is not only voted by Downbeat and Metronome magazines as tops in the vocal department, but compares favorably with any other combo instrumentally.

Ross plays drums and doubles on trumpet. Don plays guitar and shares the vocal solo with Ken, who handles the trumpet as well as playing bass and mellophone; and Bob plays bass and trombone.

Combined Talent in College

It was their musicianship which they first combined during their college days that attracted Capitol Records to sign the combo to a long term exclusive recording pact.

Since they were signed to an exclusive Capitol Recording pact, the boys have amassed a large following. The Freshman have been associated with the Steve Allen, Tennessee Ernie, and Stan Kenton television shows from New York and were featured in the M-G-M production of "Rich, Young, and Pretty."

They were also heard on the sound track in the Paramount picture, "Lucy Gallant," starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston. Their Capitol album, "Voices in Modern," was on the best selling LP album charts of both Billboard and Cash Box magazines for many months.

Freshmen Hits

Some of the Freshmen hits include "Charmaine," "In This Whole Wide World," "Angel Eyes," "Love Is Just Around the Corner." Their new album entitled "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones," will probably be one of the big albums for the popular singers.

In April, 1956, The Four Freshmen joined the Nat "King" Cole-Ted Heath tour.

Organizations sponsoring the concert here include the Student Government, Alpha Kappa Gamma, A. A. Council, House Council, Y.W.C.A., sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and all eight social sororities, and the Pan Hellenic Council.

Top Rats Announced

The top rats were announced by the Sophomore Class at Big Rat Court Monday night.

The Sophomore Class named Rat Lucy Wilson as Top Rat of the year. Barbara Keech was selected as the second best rat.

The Top Ten Rats were: "Mike" Miller, Sharon Stout, Page Davis, Beverly Cursey, June Ellmore, Sheila Gallaway, Jean Southard, Sharon Kelley, Chris Kamen, and Ann Coleman.

Six freshmen were selected as "Orchids to You" rats. They were Nancy Frye, Gabby Pilcher, Joyce Odom, Dottie Brown, Barbara Shackley, and Tweedy Lambiotte.

Lynn To Conduct Government Group

The Men's Student Government of Longwood College will be presided over by John Lynn during the 1957-58 session. Mr. Bittinger will serve as advisor to the group. Clarence Ferguson will fill the position of vice president and the secretary and treasurer will be elected at a called meeting in the near future.

According to the president, there are no scheduled meetings; they are simply called whenever the necessity arises. Every male student of Longwood automatically becomes a member of the Men's Student Government. This year there are fifteen members.

Besides their participation in the Longwood Players, the men will soon be heard in a choral group, which is being organized by Dr. Molnar. The men will also sponsor a "rec" dance during the school year.

The group's president, John Lynn, is a junior from Farmville. He is a business education major and a member of the Longwood Players, Tau Theta Pi, and the newly organized men's choral group.

SkinnerDated For Lyceum

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, American actress and author, will present a group of character sketches Monday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Daughter of Otis Skinner, an actor, Miss Skinner studied drama in Paris. She then returned to America where she played minor roles in several plays.

Played on Broadway

After creating several solo character sketches, she began touring the United States, Canada, and later England. One portrayal, "The Wives of Henry VIII," showed her as each of the six queens and is still a popular number. Two years ago Miss Skinner played a variety of roles in "Paris '90," a monodrama, in New York and later on tour. In New York and later on tour. Last season she worked with Charles Laughton on Broadway in a revival of **Major Barbara.**

Skinner, an Author

An author also, Miss Skinner has written six books of short pieces, among them her latest, **Bottoms Up. Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,** written in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough, describes a trip abroad made by the pair.

The actress has led a full social program, managed a town and a country home, and supervised the up-bringing of a son.

Admission for this program, which is the first of this year's Artists' Series Programs, is free to Longwood students.

'Action of the Tiger' Starts At Local Theatre Tonight

Movie Based on Novel By Professor Wellard

Expectation and anticipation are mounting as the Longwood College students and the Farmville area residents look forward to the opening of the movie "Action of the Tiger," based on Dr. James Wellard's novel of the same name. The movie is scheduled to open at the State Theatre on October 9.

"Action of the Tiger," published in 1955, was written while Dr. Wellard was residing at his 15-room villa in Rome. Although his and Mrs. Wellard's next door neighbor was Gina Lollabrigida, Dr. Wellard reports his villa to be a quiet, restful place that is ideal for writing. When asked his reason for writing "Action of the Tiger," Dr. Wellard replied, "I needed some money."



DR. JAMES WELLARD

Johnson, a "Waterfront Oaf"

Of the fifteen books Dr. Wellard has written, "Action of the Tiger" is the first Hollywood has decided to film. Another of Dr. Wellard's novels, "Deep Is the Night," has been bought by English and French producers with possibilities of being filmed. In commenting on the movie, he said, "Van Johnson, the major male character, is too rough for the part and more like a waterfront oaf, and Martine Carole, the leading female character, didn't suit . . she belongs more in French bedroom farce comedies."

Dr. Wellard earned a Ph.D. degree in English literature at the University of Chicago. Before entering the faculty of Longwood, he taught at the University of Illinois worked for the Chicago Sun-Times, New York Sun, Mutual Broadcasting Company, Toronto Star Weekly, and London Daily Express. Dr Wellard was a war correspondent throughout World War II and was with Patton's Third Army a good deal. From the war, came Dr. Wellard's book, "Man in a Helmet," a biography of Patton.

This is Dr. Wellard's second year at Longwood. He says, "We haven't regretted our decision to live here."

"Action of the Tiger" is being published in French, Italian, and Spanish. Here in Farmville it can be bought at the Weyanoke Book Store or in the lobby of the State theater. "Action of the Tiger" is also being published by Avon in the paperback edition.

New Novel Coming Soon

Dr. Wellard is now working on another book and plans to write a few television scripts and short stories. His latest book, **Conversations With a Witch,** is coming out in February. All of Longwood is proud of our own Dr. Wellard and wish him every success with his movie.

A penalty rule has been made for students concerning signing in at night. According to SGA President Frances Patton, a student who comes in beyond the set time for signing in must remain on campus one day for each minute she is late. In special cases, the matter will be taken before the Student Council for any further decision concerning the cause of being late.

Strother Becomes Circus Chairman



—Camera Artist

JUNE STROTHER, who is today announced '57 Circus chairman, briefs the pages of AKG's prize winning scrapbook which covered Circus last year.

Circus Experience Familiar to Leader

A senior from Colonial Heights, June Strother has been named general chairman of Alpha Kappa Gamma's '57 Longwood Circus production. The annual tradition will be climaxed here this Nov. 9 when classes compete for float and skit awards.

Sponsored by the national honorary fraternity for leadership, Circus plans are now getting underway as each class begins work and hours of practice for this gala event.

Strother, A Symbol of Circus

Having much previous experiences in Circus, June was Circus court representative of her Freshman class. Each year she has handled choreography for her class. During her junior year, June served as co-chairman for Circus. Thus she has become a student symbol of the many phases of Circus activities.

President of Zeta Tau Alpha, this year's chairman is a member of Longwood Players, Orchesis, Cotillion Club, and the Newman Club.

Committee Chairmen Named

Circus committees headed by members of AKG are as follows: Shirley Hauptman, publicity; Mary Lee Teel and Annette Crain, stunt; Lucia Hart, parade; Frances Patton, decoration and booth.

Lucia Hart and Frances Patton were chosen to head the costume, animal and clown committee; and June Strother was appointed chairman of the committee of the queen and her court.

Class Chairmen Begin Work

As representatives of each class, chairmen have been selected to lead groups on skit, parade, and booth selections. General class chairmen are: Sue LaFontaine and Sarah Gayhart, seniors; Nancy Brubeck and Donna Boone, juniors; Amy McFall and Marie Messick, sophomores; and Joyce Pilcher and Matilda Power, freshmen.

Circus Activities Vary

To begin Circus day, the student body participates in a parade through Farmville. Each class marches together, displaying its colors and floats, symbolizing its secretive skit plot.

After weeks of preparation and rehearsing, Circus is officially begun at 8 p.m. by the blowing of the whistle by the ringmaster, the identity of whom has previously been kept secret. The annual trainer is chosen from the sophomore class. The trainer is revealed one week

(Continued on page 4)

New Construction Becomes Reality

Quite a bit of remodeling has been going on here at Longwood and there is still more planned for the future. At present most of the work is being concentrated in the West Wing of Ruffner Hall. The English Department will have an entirely new look in a few short weeks when the redecorating is complete. This has included building new stairways, plastering and painting, and a much improved lighting system.

As soon as this is complete, plans will be made to do a lot more work next summer. The old baths on Tabb Hall will be modernized, a new stairway will replace the present one on "Tackey Alley," and the business department will receive treatment similar to the English department. It is also hoped that the top floor of Library Hall will eventually be made into classrooms and the dormitory rooms will be entirely off of High Street.

New Senior Dorm

Now comes the biggest addition of them all. In a few months everyone will agree that the new dormitory is well worth all the noise and disturbance they have had to endure while it was being built. It is expected to be completed by late spring and will provide dormitory space for 189 additional students. The ground floor will be composed of dating parlors, a recreation room, student activity rooms, and storage room. The next three floors will be dormitory rooms, and pressing and storage rooms.

Enrollment Cited

The Admissions Committee of Longwood College reports a marked increase in student enrollment for the 1957-58 session.

The total number of new students, including freshmen and transfer students, is 334. There is an increase of almost 6 per cent in the number of dormitory students this year, bringing the total number to 824. The number of day students and graduate students brings the total registration to 904. This designates a student increase of 47.

The number of scholarships awarded is 443, which is 49 per cent of the total registration. This is only a slight increase over last year's figure.

Foreign Students Again Study Here

This year Longwood again has foreign students on campus. These students are Chantal Perrotte, Elena Vinos, and Freda Holtrop.

Chantal, who comes from Paris, studied at the Lycee' and then took a two year secretarial course. While at Longwood, Chantal is studying speech, freshman English, American Writers, and Spanish. She is teaching four classes of French along with her own studies.

Elena was born in Madrid, Spain, but for the past 17 years she has lived in Mexico. She has studied at the University of Mexico for one year. Like Chantal, she is taking freshman English, Speech, American Writers, and also oil painting. She instructs four classes of Spanish.

Freda recently came to America from Holland. After she completes her year at Longwood, she and her parents plan to tour the United States and then return to Holland. Freda studied at "The Nederlandret Lyceum." Freda is taking a business course along with Spanish and Physical Education.

Absence Slip Become Unnecessary

A most welcomed announcement was released by Associate Dean M. H. Bittinger. Students will no longer have to sign the customary absense slips in the registrar's office.

Each student knows her number of cuts for the semester. Each person is to take only this number, unless she obtains special permission for certain necessary absences.

According to the new plans, each professor will report the absences to the registrar's office. This will eliminate the double check of having both student and faculty reports of absences. However, in the past this double check has not been a way of always showing a correct report. Many students have not signed these absence slips, and some professors have not always kept a close count of student absences. We should better appreciate their trust in our own reporting of absences. In order for this new method to be properly utilized the professors will have the responsibility of keeping accurate class attendance records.

The business of having to sign absence slips in the office caused much more clerical work. The new method should be a welcomed relief to both students and those who had to check these slips. But most of all, students will enjoy being allowed to use their own mental bookkeeping of class cuts. The change is certainly worth a try.

EC

Where Do You Fit In?

During your stay so far here at Longwood, most of the new students as well as the old have seen the work of some of the organizations on this campus. Programs have been held for the expressed purpose of reviewing the activities which our organizations undertake each year.

It is important to realize several things as one approached possible membership in any organization. First, one should realize that belonging to other organizations is a definite part of college life, secondly, that studying is only one important part of being a student, and thirdly, that benefiting can come to not only the new member of an organization, but to the organization itself.

An important fact to consider is the amount of time membership in a certain group would require. Does that new activity require too much of one's studying time? On the other hand, one should ask the question: "What do I have to give the group, or what can I profit from the group?" Only you can best answer these questions; and in beginning your college stay, it is of great importance that you consider these questions. So much of your happiness and what you "get out of college" depends upon them and your decisions now.



When viewing work one would like to do in extra-curricular activities, one should try to follow up those activities that are familiar. For example, if one has enjoyed music in high school, then the choir or band should be utilized to follow up such interests. For those interested in dramatics, the Longwood Players provides rich experience in this field. For those interested in writing, ***The Rotunda,*** the ***Colonnade,*** and the ***Virginian*** offer much variety and interest. These are only a few examples of college activities.

As you new students, transfers and Freshmen, begin your stay here at Longwood, make a special effort to seriously consider what groups you wish to become members of. Your talents are needed in all of our organizations, and you need the organizations.

EC

Fire Prevention Week

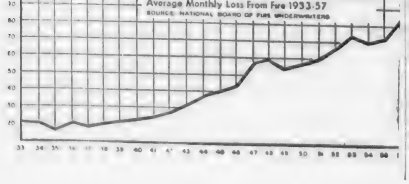
This year Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, will mark another milestone of organized fire prevention activities in this counry.

At the same time fire losses this year may exceed a billion dollars for the first time in history. So far they are averaging about $90 million a month.

Undoubtedly other factors besides fire prevention work have affected the widening gap between the values of structures and goods at risk and the actual fire losses in the last half century. But the gap is large enough, and has coincided near enough with increasing fire prevention activities, to support the assumption that safety work has been effective.

We believe that our nation has made a good start in fire prevention and that real progress is being made Let us not relax our efforts to do better.

Average Monthly Fire Losses





Many Have Big Weekends, Shown by Jewelry Displays

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Hi Gals! Last weekend seemed to have been a rather dull one, socially speaking, that is. Rat Day kept the freshmen here, and most of the sophs too. Wedding bells will ring in the near future, however. Weekend before last, Becky Davis came bouncing in with a gorgeous ROCK from Dave Weeks. Dave is out of school and working at the finishing plant at Altavista. Page Davis also came in with a good looking "sparkler" from Arthur Drogaris, an R.P.I. man. Congratulations, girls...

I want to apologize to Aggie Lowery for not getting her "pinship" in last week's paper. She accepted Frank Buck's KA pin during the summer months. It really looks good, Aggie.

Della Higgins hasn't come down off that cloud yet! She came floating in Sunday night looking like the display table for the Balfour Company. It seems that Jim Ukrop pinned her after dinner Sunday night with that monstrosity of an SAE pin. Congratulations, Della.

Washington and Lee Game

Now for a look at the ball games and parties in and out of the state. Peggy Harris, Mo Franklin, Gin Kuyk, and Emily Irby traveled down to Washington and Lee for the game and parties Saturday.

Williamsburg was the scene of the William and Mary-Virginia Tech game. Della Higgins, Nancy Knowles, Liz Mosteller, Frances Patton and Sue Amory journeyed in that direction.

University of Richmond

The University of Richmond welcomed Betty Maynard, Barbara Ensmann, and Mary Strickland, while Randolph Macon opened its doors to Allene Glascock and Fay Salmon. Lynne McDade took advantage of her weekend by spending it at U.Va.

While Farther South. . .

They're Carolina born and Carolina bred—yep, Beverly Redmon traveled down to Winston-Salem to Wake Forest, and Anne Presson hit the road to Duke.

We'll admit it did turn a little chilly this weekend, but snow really fell in CH 59 Saturday and Sunday. Can you explain this, Peggy?

Carole Manley surely did enjoy her golf game Saturday, but don't you think it was just a little chilly for golf, Carole?

Cars are really getting scarce these days—especially when two couples have to resort to double dating on a bulldozer!

Let Rats Bother!

Carole Gwaltney and Kay Reville didn't let Little Rat Court stop them. Of course dating hours were cut just a tad short, but we understand a good time was had by all nonetheless.

Junior and senior buildings request that Cushing Hall (out H-S way) would install an answering service. (Private lines would be o.k. too.)

We hear by word of the grapevine that Betty Griggs is having a hard time making up her mind between Jet Pilots and Navy Middies Cass, I'm terribly sorry Navy lost, but that's the way it goes . . . you can't always be a winner, but you can take home a prize.

VMI Quarantine

The quarantine at VMI is upsetting quite a few L.C. girls. There's a possible chance that it will be lifted by next weekend, but even if it is L.C. will surely be domed for the infirmary the following one.

Well, I think this is all I'll submit for this week, but be sure and stop by your favorite news-stand next week about this time for another edition of the **Stoltz Doin's.**

Freshmen 'Turkle' For Mighty Sophs

Rat Day activities got off to a terrifying start last Friday night as the class of '60 entered the Rotunda, garbed in black with all its ghostly accessories, and humming their weird chant.

Freshmen rats could be seen lining the railing around second and third Rotunda but soon dispersed as the Sophomores began their marches to various parts of the dormitories.

"Praise 60" "turkle, rat" and "climb the Washington Post!" could be heard throughout as lowly freshmen performed. Standing on the sidelines were many Juniors and Seniors who, perhaps, were reminiscing about earlier Rat Days. However, the worst was yet to come!

Up bright and early Saturday morning, Freshmen managed during the day to clean Tabb Hall, parts of Post Office and Student, as well as do the laundry of a good many residents there.

With all this, they still found time to entertain head rat, Pat Baugh, her associates, and the remaining Sophomore class, with song and dance.

Climaxing the event was "little rat court" held Saturday night. About 120 rats were taken through every imaginable trial and graciously allowed to feel the eye-ball of a cow or fish or pray for rain and snow which immediately fell on their heads.

Though the whole Freshman class was tired and weary that night, when the muck and mire was finally removed, everyone agreed that Rat Day was one they would always remember.

Lost Chords

By JO ANN FIVEL

Did I hear someone say they didn't like classical music? How many times these words have been uttered by some unsuspecting individual! There is not a person alive who can honestly say that he does not like some piece of classical music. Let me show you what I mean.

Natural Likes

The most famous piece of music in the world is the wedding march. Who wrote it and where did it originate? A German named Richard Wagner composed it for an opera called Lohengrin. No one can deny that they like this piece of music. We keep telling ourselves we will walk down the aisle to it one day.

Our church music is full of re-arranged classical pieces. "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" was taken from a quartet by Haydn. This same tune is used as the Austrian national anthem. "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" is known to the high - brows of the music world as "The Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Borrowed Classics

Popular music and church music are not the only fields which have borrowed from classical composures. The composers of this type of music did it to each other. Saint Saens borrowed the tune we know as the "Can-Can" or "Guite Parisane" from Offenbach, slowed it down, and renamed it "The Turtles" for his "Carnival of Animals."

There are a thousand more instances of this type of thing. Don't ever let me hear you say you don't like classical music. For all you know, number one on the Hit Parade may be a part of someone's symphony.

Cabinet Meeting Held

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members held their annual Fall Retreat this weekend at Longwood Estate. The purpose of the retreat was to plan the year's activities with particular attention on Religious Emphasis Week which will be held in February.

Prayer Services Change

Another topic discussed was that of increased attendance at Prayers held each night. It was decided that Prayers will be held each day at 6 and 6:45 p.m. Morning Watch on Thursday mornings at 7:45 a.m. will be a new devotion sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. similar to evening Prayers.

The speaker Saturday night was Betty Spivey, telling of her trip to the Berea conference, a national Y.W.C. and Y.M.C.A. conference held in Berea, Kentucky, this summer.



Capitol Topics

By CAROLYN STONNELL

To that small percent of Americans who take an interest and even at times take part in the affairs, local, national and international, of these United States, this message is addressed. The majority of readers might just as well move onto another column, since this one deals with the individual United States, and in particular with a problem to some; states so-called rights and mis-called responsibilities and integration or segregation, as it were.

It is not the purpose of this message to repeat the shameful details of the events which occurred durnig a past week in one of our so-called sovereign states—Arkansas. Even the most disinterested of persons have been subjected to these by every means of communication used in this modern age. The question at point is how did such events arise to turn a peaceful community into turmoil and a group into a mob. Integration is obviously the primary reason, but underlying this situation is ultimately the right of a local government to solve its own problems. Had this right been observed there would have been no cause for the nation wide and world wide scandalous publicity of a local situation which to begin with is purely a social matter.

Force can never solve any social upheaval, it can only stifle the violence. The solution must come from those concerned and only those concerned can understand the problem and its needs Since this right has been denied one group, it is reasonable to assume it will be denied others.

Shall we begin to think and consider our position or shall we take the easier solution and do perhaps as E. E. Cummings suggests as he concludes an essay with the following: "So let us pull the wool over each others toes and go to Hell"—carefree of course.

The Rotunda

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From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Well, here's your ole' roving reporter, coming to you from across the sports desk in junior building. I'm like there was just lots of excitement last weekend in the way of football games, so let's take a quick look at the results.

William and Mary, breaking a losing streak that extended back to 1955, scored early in the second quarter and again late in the third period to defeat the Virginia Tech Gobblers, 13-7. The Indians led 7-0 at the half, and considering the fumbles, Tech was lucky to get by without a greater deficit at the intermission period. This was the first Big Six loss in four years for the Gobblers, and their second successive Southern Conference defeat.

V.M.I.'s rapidly rising Keydets made their initial Southern Conference and Big Six start of the season a successful one by downing Richmond, 28-6, to ruin the Dad's Day contest for the Spiders. V.M.I. drove 99 yards for its first touchdown early in the opening period, turned a Richmond fumble into another tally shortly after and was never pressed in winning its second game of the season to give the Keydets an impressive 2-0-1 record.

Great running by fullback Jim Bakhtiar and a fine first half passing attack carried the University of Virginia to a 28-20 win over Wake Forest in a wild Atlantic Coast Conference thriller. The win evened the Cavalier record to one win, one loss, and one tie, and Virginia's 28 points were the most it had scored since beating Richmond 49-0 five years ago.

A five-yard offside penalty nullified a Washington and Lee touchdown early in the fourth quarter and the Generals took a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Centre College. This was the Generals' season opener and also the unveiling of their somewhat secret "Go-T" which turned out to be a mixture of the single wing and a variation of the winged T. The new formation befuddled the Kentucky opponents at times, but fumbles and penalties hurt the Generals' chance.

Bridgewater's Eagles edged the Guilford College Quakers, 7-0, Saturday afternoon in a game played on the Bridgewater field. The Eagles struck mid-way the first quarter to score the touchdown which spelled victory. Although the Quakers made 13 first downs to the Eagles one, Guilford did not seriously threaten until the opening of the fourth quarter.

That's the way it went last weekend—looks like some teams made a good showing, while others didn't do so well. But then, that's the way it goes—win one, lose one, and get one rained out!

The Hampden- - Sydney Tigers, under the tutelage of Bob Thalman, beat Emory and Henry, 14-12, Saturday before last in what is supposed to be their toughest encounter of the season. Their next contest is with the "Quakers" of Guilford, October 5. The Quakers are very big, especially in the line, and instead of providing a breather for the Tigers, should prove to be one of their toughest foes in the '57 campaign.

In two games this fall, H-S has scored 53 points, as opposed to only 12 for their opponents. They have rolled up 468 yards on the ground and 177 in the air, for a total offense of 645 yards.

Burger Given Hockey Honor

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science at Longwood, was elected as an honorary member of the United States Field Hockey Association. This honor was bestowed in the summer of 1957, at the International Hockey Tournament. It is an exclusive privilege of a select number of Hockey Teams world-wide. There are only 24 members of the U. S. Field Hockey Association, half of which are representatives of foreign countries, as the United States recognizes participants from all over the world.

Directs Hockey Camp

Miss Burger has received no recent offices or positions in the Hockey Association. She is, however, Director of the Mt. Pocono Hockey Camp, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, where 19 Longwood girls attended this past summer.

Miss Burger is a national umpire for the Hockey Team, and will be umpiring the game in Richmond on November 4, playing against the Tidewater team of the Tidewater Association. She is present Chairman of the National Selection Committee, which picks U. S. teams at the National Tournament. This will be held this year at Vassar College on Thanksgiving weekend.

In addition to Miss Burger's activities already described, she is also a member of the U. S. Team to British Guinea, South Africa, England, Australia, and New Zealand. She held titles of both Captain and Manager.

Having begun her career in hockey while in college, Miss Burger is a veteran hockey player, and has played for ten years on the United States Team.



Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.

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Blazer Awards Highlight AA Demonstration

By CHRIS KAMEN



—Camera Artist

THIS IS THE SCENE of the A. A. Demonstration shortly after the four award winners received their blazers. Shown left to right are Margaret Dowdy, Nancy Richardson, Carol Wolfe and Annie V. Weaver.

Spectators watched in amazing display the athletic abilities exhibited at the A. A. Demonstration last Thursday. A hearty welcome, followed by the introduction of the new Athletic Association Council members for this coming year was given by Nancy Richardson.

Four Blazers Awarded

When all sports demonstrations were completed the highlight of the program took place. The presentation of the white and blue blazers conferred upon those seniors who have excelled in athletics during their college years. The proud recipients of this outstanding award were Carol Wolfe, Nancy Richardson, Margaret Dowdy and Annie V. Weaver. The former two girls are the proud owners of white blazers, while the latter two are equally as proud of their blue jackets.

Here is a brief low-down of the sports accomplishments of these four seniors. Throughout her four years here at Longwood College, Carol Wolfe has shown amazing display of athletic ability in practically all sports. She holds the office of President of the A. A., and her dynamic personality has added much to all team spirit.

Nancy Richardson, Vice President of the A. A. and former Treasurer of the same, is noted for her outstanding ability in every sport offered here at Longwood College. She can always be called on to exhibit some type of skill in the sports field.

Recently elected Captain of the varsity hockey team, Margaret Dowdy can also be given credit for her outstanding participation in Longwood's sports. Her varsity management of both this year's hockey team and last year's basketball squad has always found our teams in tip top shape.

Co-Manager of this year's softball team and former Secretary of the A. A. last year brings us Annie V. Weaver, another active sportswoman. Her lively spirit has always been a spark to help light the flame of victory.

May these girls and the blazers they wear be a lasting reminder of the excellent teamwork and sportsmanship here at Longwood College.

Longwood Eleven Defeats Roanoke in 5 to 1 Victory

Blue And White Team Takes Season's First

The hockey season started off with a winner as Longwood defeated Roanoke College by a grand score of five to one. As the game started, tension mounted quickly as both teams battled for the first point. Lou Heier, from Longwood, playing center half-back, scored first. Roanoke retaliated with their first point, and the score was tied. Tension again mounted as both teams wondered which would make the next goal.

It was a quiet field when the third bully was started, but the question of who would make the next point was settled when Longwood's Delores Dove, commonly known to her friends as Delo, made the next two points consecutively.

Annie V. Weaver, an inner, scored the fourth point for Longwood, and the teams were still playing hard when the first half was completed.

Roanoke was fighting to score again, but she was little match for Longwood as they took the ball down the field to score. This point, scored by Nancy Richardson, was the fifth and final point of the game. Time was called, and Longwood had started her season victoriously.

Three other games are scheduled for this season. The team will meet William and Mary on Oct. 15, at Longwood, Madison on Oct. 26 in Harrisonburg, and Westhampton on November 23, also in Farmville.

Changes Are Made In Rec Swimming

By VIOLET SCOTT

Recreational swimming for the Longwood students will start this week for the first time this year. All students will be allowed to use the swimming pool on Wednesday nights at 10 p.m., and Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 p.m.

In order for a student to use the swimming pool, she must purchase a regulation tank suit. These suits will be sold any afternoon between 2 and 5 for $4.25. No student is allowed to lend her suit to another girl nor use another student's suit. Each tank suit is numbered, and the suit remains in the locker room at all times. After each swim, the tank suit is sent to the laundry and brought back to the locker room the following day.

A physical examination by the college physician is also required before using the pool. If a student has not had this official examination, she should report to the infirmary any day during sick call. Each student is required to wear a swimming cap, and these caps must be purchased elsewhere. Each student must take a shower before and after using the pool. Soap and towels will be furnished by the college.

In order to eliminate crowded conditions, only forty students are allowed in the pool at any one time. Members of the H2O Club serve as lifeguards with two lifeguards on duty at all times.

Next Tuesday in assembly the YWCA will present the film, "Hidden Treasures." Due to its favorable impression when shown here three years ago this movie was again selected by the organization for one of its annual fall assemblies.

Try To Stop

(ACP)—"It's not hard to stop smoking," comments University of Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN editor Moni Dominique. "The difficult part comes in keeping yourself from starting again."

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Dean's List Achieved By 72 For Past Semester's Work

Nine LC Students Have 'A' Average

Seventy-two Longwood students, having made a B plus average or better for the second semester of the 1956-57 session, are on the Dean's List.

The nine achieving an A average for this period are Anne Wayne Fuller, of Danville, '57; Lucia Ellen Hart, of York, South Carolina; Susanne LaFontaine, of Somerville, New Jersey; Henry Venable Lancaster, Jr., of Farmville, '57; Jeannette Morris, of Warwick, '57 Naomi Jane Railey, of Severn, North Carolina, '57; Evelyn Aurelia Rowe, of Kinsale, '57; Dorothy Anne Thomas, of Elm City, North Carolina, '57; and Molly Frances Workman, of Norfolk.

Other students currently enrolled at Longwood with names appearing on the Dean's List are as follows: Anne Carlton Adams, Montross; Judith Margaret Alexander, Richmond; Sue Bledsoe Amory, Hampton; Cornelia Anne Batte, McKenney; Winifred Elaine Biddlecomb, Fair Port; Ella Virginia Carter, Bedford; Marjorie Louella Crisemond, Goby; Jane Elizabeth Crute, Boydton; Jeanne Rhoades Deeg, Culpeper; Anita Eanes, Bassett, Jerrye Glen Edwards, Gretna; Sherrie Ann Elliott, Richmond; Suzanne Ward Faison, Norfolk; Barbara Ann Ferneyhough, Richmond; Elizabeth Anne Foster, Richmond; Jo Anne Garner, Chase City; Patsy Carolyn Goodman, Fries; Sally Jean Harney, Arlington; Marjorie Allgood Harrison, Boydton; Barbara Jean Heck, Arlington; Anita Louise Heflin, Ashland; Christine Davis Jones, La-Crosse; Katharine Marie Krehbiel, Oakton; Mary Louise McNabb, Bluefield, West Virginia; Barbara Ann Mitchell, Foneswood; Lylvia Louise Moore, Gloucester; Bette Vaughan Mosteller, Warwick; Mary Beth Picinich, Richmond; Lois Anne Presson, Seaford; Jackie Foreman Sawyer, St. Brides; Ruth Marie Smith, LaCrosse; Helen Lillian Stewart, Alexandria; Anne Marie Sullivan, Arlington; Ruth Ellen Talley, Berryville; Catherine Mae Walker, Barhamsville; Mary Weston Walker, Buffalo Junction; Jacqueline Rose Waller, Hurt; Grace O'Neil Ward, Richmond; Vera Moonyeen Warren, Newport News; Ellen Ann Webb, Wardtown; Elsie May Wells, Richmond; and Gwendolyn Ann White, Wilson.

Other June graduates attaining this honor are the following: Patricia Ames Ashby, Shields; Camille Ann Atwood, Norfolk; John Marvin Austin, Farmville; Cynthia McAden Ballard, South Hill; Sandra Dyer, Greensboro, North Carolina; Katheine Lucille Naugle, Blackstone; Jean Early Parrott, Standardsville; Gayle Lesh Peoples, Pitman, New Jersey; Esther Florence Pollard, Richmond; Patricia Anne Powell, Wakefield; Frances Blunt Raine, Warwick; Norma Virginia Reamy, Rexburg; Margaret Claire Redd, Meherrin; and Betsey Boswell Richardson, Richmond.

Also, Mary Rebecca Riddick, Corapeake, North Carolina; Nicole Marguerite Rothe, Farmville; Rita Jeanne Saunders, Richmond; Ann Cromwell Savedge, Suffolk; Charlotte Caroline Phillips, Rustburg; Roberta Scott Williams, Farmville, and Estelle Walker Atkinson, Cumberland.

Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

earlier to the student body. He leads the costumed "animals" through their paces.

Hilarity and gaiety are combined in the next act as the clowns bounce into the spotlight in a comic fashion.

Beauty is also a feature of Circus. The queen is selected from the senior class. Her court is composed of deserving members from each class. On Circus night, these girls receive their honor and are then revealed to the audience.

Competition reaches its peak when each class presents its original skit, which is judged on originality of plot and class participation, and vie for distinctive honor of being chosen first place winner.

Competition is not only keen between individual classes, but also between colors, as the green and white sisters oppose the red and white sisters in a competitive claim to fame.

Landrum Selected To Program Group

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, has been appointed to the Program Committee for the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for a term from 1957-1960.

This committee works as a planning and executive committee for all state meetings and problems in conjunction with Dr. Harold K. Jack, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education, Safety and Recreation. Other members of this committee are Miss Lillian Seats, chairman, Stuart Brewbaker, and Vince Bradford.

Lankford Requests Raise In Budget Appropriations

24 Per Cent Increase Asked For Longwood

FARMVILLE, Sept. 16—Longwood College asked Gov. Stanley for a 24 per cent increase in operating appropriations from the state's general fund for the next biennium.

In requesting $1,297,298 for maintenance and operating expenses, President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., said the budget is based on an expected enrollment of 805 boarding students and 75 day students in the session starting next September, with enrollments of 825 and 75 the following year.

The current budget was based on an assumption of 729 boarding students in 1956-57 and 875 in 1957-58.

Church News

By ROSE MARIE LAWRENCE

Baptists

Oct. 6-12 has been set aside by the Baptist to be observed as Stewardship Week. Noon day devotions throughout the week will center around the topic of tithing.

The first Y.Y.W.A. meeting of the fall session will be held next Tuesday at the Center. Mary Anne Montague will lead the program on "The Forward March in Africa."

Methodists

Hear ye, all Methodist students! Thursday, Oct. 5, the choir rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in the church.

Friday will bring another Coffee Hour at the Center at 7 p.m. There will be an informative speaker for the first half hour, followed by fun and fellowship.

Lankford asked for $633,539 from state funds to operate Longwood College for the first year of the next biennium, and for $663,759 for the second year.

Student fees totaling $1,373,432 for the two years, together with general funds, if made available, would give Longwood an operating budget of $2,670,730 for the next biennium, 19 per cent higher than for the present biennium, he said.

$633,539 Requested

with 50 day students each year.

For capital outlay, Lankford requested $1,494,350, which would compare with $695,721 in the current biennium.

Lankford told the governor and members of the budget advisory board that he planned to utilize the college's existing buildings to a greater extent than heretofore. He outlined a plan to encourage students to enroll in summer school directly after graduation from high school, rather than waiting until the regular fall term three months later.

A $40 student fee increase is planned to cover a proposed two-step, 10 per cent faculty salary increase and allow the employment of five additional faculty members, Lankford said.

Among the capital projects requested were a $357,500 dormitory, renovation of another dormitory for $115,300, a $498,000 library addition, and a $173,200 appropriation to buy land for six new dormitories expected to be needed by 1970.

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The Rotunda

All Out
For
Circus!

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 16, 1957 | No. 3

Skinner Opens Lyceum Series

The first event in the Farmville-Longwood College Artists Series will be held Monday, October 21 when the celebrated actress Cornelia Otis Skinner presents her character sketches "Paris '90", at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall auditorium.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

"Paris '90" had a successful season on Broadway, played a full year of coast to coast engagements, and has been presented abroad in England and Ireland. It is a one-woman musical revue depicting colorful Paris during the 1890's.

Miss Skinner says that one of her chief problems is finding the appropriate title for her unique form of theatre, the one-woman show. The word, monologue, she says sounds too "academic." Character Sketches comes nearer the mark. "One-Woman Show," just about describes it. "The main reason for the successful acceptance of solo drama," Miss Skinner pointed out, "is that audiences like to use their imaginations."

Because her father, the late Otis Skinner, was an admirer of the training afforded by the French theatre, it was in Paris that Cornelia Otis Skinner received her initial dramatic schooling. Miss Skinner is an actress. . . one of the few, aside from Ethel Barrymore . . . who has carried a family stardom into her own generation. She not only has perpetuated her father's name, but also has kept it in lights as two-thirds of her own name.

Skinner, an Author

An author also, Miss Skinner has written six books of short pieces, among them her latest, **Bottoms Up. Our Hearts Were Young and Gay**, written in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough, describes a trip abroad made by the pair.

Tickets for Miss Skinner's character sketches are available at the College business office and two local agencies (The Southside Sundry and Gray's Drugstore) in downtown Farmville. They will be on sale at the box office on the night of the performance, also. All Artists Series programs are open to the public.

On October 22 and on January 21, there will be no assembly. Instead of assembly on these dates, students will be required to attend two lyceum numbers. The program for the evening of October 21 will feature Cornelia Otis Skinner in her character sketches. On the evening of November 6, The National Grass Roots Opera Company will present "The Fledermaus" sung in English. These tickets are available to students without cost.

The Business office has tickets for sale to anyone other than students.

Students

Please stop by the Business Office now to pick up your Artists' Series ticket for the coming performance on Monday, Oct. 21.

Classes Begin Circus Practices



—Camera Artist

CLASS CIRCUS CHAIRMEN are now busy getting ready for November 9 when each class will present its skit. Shown left to right working behind the stage in Jarman Hall are Nancy Brubeck, Donna Boone, Sara Gayhart, Marie Messick, Joyce Pilcher, Matilda Power, and Sue LaFontaine.

Hopeful Classes Guard Secrets

By ELLA CARTER

Love, transformation, happiness, and exotic gaiety — these are the four words which come from each of the four class Circus skits to hint their secret theme. Circus practices are now in their third day and will continue each week night until the climax is reached on Nov. 9 when Circus itself takes place here, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

As Circus practices get underway, the class chairmen are beginning to see their ideas form on the stage. These chairmen are Joyce Pilcher and Matilda Power, freshmen; Amy McFall and Marie Messick, sophomores; Nancy Brubeck and Donna Boone, juniors; and Sue LaFontaine and Sara Gayhart, seniors.

Freshmen Say Love

Joyce Pilcher, a freshmen from Richmond, comes from Hermitage High School where she was president of the Student Government and editor of the school newspaper. With a musical talent for singing, Joyce has sung with her own group in Richmond, called the "Keynotes" and has also sung with Fats Domino and Bill Haley at the Arena.

When asked to give a word concerning her Circus theme, Joyce replied, "The **word**, of course, is that we want to win!" The word she gave that suggested the Freshmen there was "love."

A history major from Blackstone, Matilda Power has been active in dramatics at her high school as well as in state dramatic festivals. She was president of the Thespian Society, and also wrote scripts for her own radio program in Blackstone.

Matilda's roommate commented on Matilda's enthusiasm by saying, "She talks about it (Circus) all the time — even way after lights out!"

Transformation Describes Skit

After much thinking and looking for a non-give-away word concerning the sophomore skit, class chairman Marie Messick

(Continued on page 4)

Honors' Work Begins For Students; Biology, History Selected For Study

Two Longwood students are enrolled in honors courses for the present session. They are Mary Beth Picinich from Richmond, and Bernard Warren from Cumberland. Mary Beth was approved by the honors committee on January 21 and Bernard was approved on May 6.

To Study Timothy Roots

Doing her honors work in the field of biology under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, Mary Beth at present is determining the effect on the normal growth pattern of timothy roots by treating them with such chemicals as kinetin gibberellic acid and 2-4-6 Trichlorophanoxy, Acitic Acid. She is also treating them with x-radiation or ultra-violet radiation. In her study she hopes not only to determine the effect upon the roots, but also how to counteract them.

Jamestown Settlement Cost

A history major, Bernard is doing honors work in the field of history under the instruction and supervision of Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel. He has chosen as his project those factors which constituted the cost of the settlement of Jamestown from 1607-1624. His paper will be approximately 20,000 words in length and will include the physical hardships and mortalities of the early Virginia settlers as well as the financial cost of the Virginia Company of London.

The history student is selecting his material from the original sources as such men as John Smith and John Radcliff. During the past year, Bernard has visited Jamestown twice as a preparation for his honors work. He has also written a 3,000 word term paper on the sicknesses and diseases which befell the people of Jamestown from 1607-1619.

Following the completion of his honors work, Bernard plans to attend the University of Virginia where he will work on his masters degree.

Longwood College was among the first of the state colleges of Virginia to begin a program of honors courses. Honor courses were introduced here in 1930 and later revised, expanded, and intensified in 1951.

Continued on page 4

Boerc Eh Thorn Begins Activity

Beorc Eh Thorn, a local honorary society in English, organized for the purpose of promoting and encouraging extra-curricular reading, study and creative writing in all literary forms, has activities under way once again.

The society's new officers for the coming year are Anna Hicks, President, Mary Leach Deane, Secretary, and Judy Alexander, Treasurer.

A new Vice President will be elected at the first meeting due to the resignation of Linda Garrison, who is doing student teaching in Roanoke. Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel will serve as the society's sponsor.

Eligibility for membership is based on high achievements in English and unusual interest and ability in creative writing and in literary study.

In addition to Beorc Eh Thorn's main purposes and programs for the coming year, its members are attempting to increase their knowledge of the English faculty members here at Longwood by finding out their accomplishments and the papers, dissertations or other works that they have written.

The first meeting, which will consist of a waffle supper at Longwood Estate, will be held on October 17. Invited guests are all the English faculty members and their families.

Wilson To Give Talk At 'Y Week' Program

"Know Your Y" Week is being celebrated this week by the Y.W.C.A. of Longwood. The "Y" is sponsoring a number of activities to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the "Y" and its cabinet.

Various posters around the campus were made so that students may familiarize themselves with members of the "Y" cabinet.

Yesterday, the "Y" presented the film, "Hidden Treasures" in Assembly. On Thursday the YWCA is sponsoring the first "Y" Come, at which Miss Wilson will give the first of a series of talks about religions around the world. This series will consist of slides which will accompany the talks. This will be held at the student lounge in Student Building. Friday, the first "Y" sing will be presented by the "Y" in the Main Rec.

Longwood Players Begin Production

The Longwood Players have selected "The Lady's Not for Burning," a comedy by Christopher Frye for their fall production. It will be presented November 21, 22, and 23 in Jarman Hall.

Molly Workman, a junior, will serve as assistant director for this performance. Nancy Brubeck is stage manager; Pat Walton, technical director; Becky Jones, lights designer; and Pat Leake, scene designer.

Other Longwood students filling the roles of crew chiefs are as follows: Lynne McDade, lights; Ann Wallace, sound; Joan Kidwell, costumes; Virginia Londeree, props; Kale Kirchner, house; Cat Ozman, publicity; Sandra Stevens, scenery; and Ann Wheeler, make-up.

Christopher Frye, a modern English dramatist began his theater career as an actor in a repertory company at Bath. He has also produced a number of plays in addition to his writing.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" was first presented at the Arts Theater in London in 1948. In 1949 it was revived at the Globe where it ran until the following year.

The author has also written "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "The Firstborn," and "Thor, With Angels." Among the plays he has produced are "Circle of Chalk" and "School for Scandal."

Divided Loyalty For Two Colleges Seen By New Professor Kennedy

Divided loyalties, it is said, sometimes tend to weaken. John Payson Kennedy, 24, a precedent-maker who teaches at both Hampden-Sydney and Longwood, is proving otherwise.

Youngish as college professors go, Kennedy shares time precisely equally at the schools while teaching in subject fields which bow to none in age, sociology, the science of society and social behaviour, and anthropology, the science of man.

The Emory University graduate came to the post binding the schools by mutual endeavor through the Cooperative Professor program of the Richmond Area University Center. Through that program, the two institutions pay one-fourth of the salary each and the Richmond Center the remaining half.

Such an arrangement enables the colleges to do together what they could not do alone, permitting them to compete in subject offerings with larger ones, more heavily endowed or with more funds.

The Richmond Area University Center, operating with a grant from the General Education Board of New York City, unites 13 Virginia institutions in a mutually-supporting effort for better education. The sharing of visiting speakers is one of the more locally-familiar benefits of the center.

Other than for informal arrangement between the two schools where such things as music have been directed at both by one person during a temporary absence at the other, Kennedy's appointment is the first formal one linking the two institutions through a common faculty member.

With Kennedy's coming on the one-year appointment, Hampden-Sydney broadened its course offering to give Introduction to Sociology and Cultural Anthropology to juniors and seniors for the first time.



COOPERATIVE PROFESSOR, JOHN PAYSON KENNEDY
Looks at College Catalogues . . . Impartially

President Joseph C. Robert reports that this first venture in that area of the social sciences may lead to establishment of a regular department. That is the point to which the college seeks to work, at least.

Longwood College has offered both courses in its curriculum in Dr. Gordon Moss' Department of History and Social Sciences. However, securing the joint professorship has enabled Longwood to strengthen its teaching position therein, according to President F. G. Lankford, Jr.

Longwood presently offers Introductory Sociology to members of all classes who can fit it in. Cultural Anthropology is a junior-senior class subject there.

(Continued on page 4)

To the Student Body

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received yesterday from Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood College.)

Dear Girls:

I appreciate immensely your birthday greetings. It is always pleasant to be remembered even if I have had too many of these anniversaries already!

It is hard for me to realize that only this year's Seniors were students during my years at Longwood. Those were happy years for me—made so by the fine spirit and full cooperation of *my girls*. God bless you all.

You shall have my good wishes and interest always.

Sincerely,
Dabney S. Lancaster

AKG Circus

Wanted: You

Wanted: You. In order to give 100 per cent participation in the coming '57 Longwood Circus. Practices began on Monday for this event. You were wanted there because you had wanted the Circus. You elected your class chairmen to plan your work. Now it is up to you to back them up. The job will be just what you make it; and if in keeping with the past Circuses here, the job will be one of much pleasure. Circus provides a time for every member of a class to put his talent to work in order to push his own class toward the winning mark.

Reward: Pleasure, getting to know other people, gratification from hard work, and perhaps, the thrill of winning an award for the best float or skit.

Apply in person at your class practices which will be scheduled throughout the coming weeks.

EC

A Time And A Place

Knit one, purl two makes a grand hobby for some students each Tuesday at 1 p. m. when the entire student body meets for its weekly assembly program. Likewise, there is the usual repetoire of letter writing, casual reading, day dreaming, or catching up on a little lost sleep. Worn as it may be, the old phrase, "There's a time and place for everything" still needs to be applied here.

Though it may seem juvenile to raise the question of conduct, the necessity of it has been asked for and will have to be dealt with in a very frank manner. First, we have the question of why is there improper conduct or attention during our assembly programs. The reason, whatever it may be, can not be justified. When this question is carefully considered, the answer seems to be that students are just sometimes careless. Certainly we have assembly programs which do not always especially interest each individual student, but these programs are carefully planned for the student body as a whole. We may conclude that the assemblies do appeal to the general likes of any typical college group.

While referring to the "typical" college group, we may also assume that they have reached the age of knowing how to conduct themselves. Strains of the familiar children's melody, "Mickey Mouse," do not seem welcoming to the atmosphere of a waiting academic procession. This does not mean to imply that assemblies are stiff occasions not to be enjoyed by everyone. We just need to be more aware and fully conscious of the right time and the place. For example, when we have a visiting speaker we must give him our full attention and welcome to our campus. His impression of the college might be quickly formed by his view of the students assembled before him.

As we are now just beginning a new year, let us always be conscious of the right time and the right place for all activity. Assemblies are for you, usually conducted by you, and certainly made what value they are by you.

EC

The Last Mistake

(Editor's Note: The world extends far beyond the campus, reflects this editorial from the Ohio State University *Lantern*, and this little fact explains many things. Editorial writer Tom Dorsey here expresses one collegian's view of world affairs.)

The other day as we were making our way through a between-class crowd we heard this conversation: "I can't stand this history course." And from the other party, "Yeah, it's a drag on my schedule too. I don't know why they make us take it."

Then the conversation jumped to the possibility or impossibility of a third world war. Speculation was high on what Russia would do. Then it struck us. All the conversation was in the present tense. Russia isn't only present. It's past too. And what she does in the future will depend on the past.

To understand why Russia, or any nation, acts in one way or another we must know what it did yesterday or 100 years before yesterday. A nation will act on the accumulation of hundreds of years of political, economic, and cultural trends.

We must understand the world we live in and only knowledge can bring us that understanding. Just as in a course we must know the material or flunk, so it is with our world — the only difference being that we can take a course over while we have trouble stopping wars once they start.

Perhaps if we as citizens took a little more interest in our own government as well as others the world would be a better place to live.

Perhaps if we don't learn our lesson now our next mistake may be our last one.

Perhaps this is the reason we have to take history, political science or economics. If it isn't the reason maybe it should be.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



Big Weekend, No Scoop

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Now, don't you dare start griping. I can't help it if the column isn't as long as you'd like this week because I was gone last weekend too, see, and didn't get to do much snoopin' around—Nobody will tell me anything either. I told them I'd take the blame (if it got printed) but "no would do." I do want to thank Peggy B. for helping me get the sophomore and freshman news, though.

A big hearty congratulations is due Sylvia Pheips. It seems that she caught herself a M A N last weekend who produced one "monster," commonly known as a diamond.

Moonyeen Warren is pinned to Willie Pierce, a Kappa Sig from Hampden-Sydney.

Sarah Oliver is flashing a PiKA pin around. We understand that it's original owner is Bill Overcash, a Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

One apology is asked of Mary Linda League. We got the name of the boy she is pinned to all mixed up last week. He is Bruce Mayger, and not Bruce Robinson as previously printed. . . SORry!!! I was also told that Mary Linda went to a KA Masquerade Rush Party last weekend. . . I wasn't told where, but anyway she went.

Now, down to games and parties of the weekend. There were two major doins', and I really don't know which one to start on first, so let's start in the western part of the state, and work east. . . o.k.?

Virginia Tech edged by Villanova to win their Homecoming Game, and, Man, you think they didn't have a few parties after that game? Well, they did, and some of the girls seen darting in and out (by our roving reporter) were Janet Chase, Barbara Stephenson, Frances Harvey, Sue Blair, Virginia McAden, Ann Mixon, Carol Lassiter, Marilyn King, Betty Spivey, Jean Turner, and Reba Westmoreland.

We hated to see it happen, but U.Va. didn't quite get in enough points to win their Homecoming Game, but those parties didn't cease to roll after the sun went down. Some L.C. ladies out for the goin's on were Donna Boone, Waynne Boyden, Sandra Hover, Burks Keith, Lynn McDade, Elva Wynne, Barbara Wilson, Hannah Haile, Ann Barnes, Nancy Winfree, Tae Wamsley, Boots Davis, Ann Scott, Pat Mitchell, and Martha Gray Shirley.

Carol Matthews and Linda Moore traveled down to see another Virginia team pull through for another victory. . . and that was—to the VMI game.

Well. . . if you don't mind, I'm gonna blow this joint—mainly because I don't have any more news, and it's also hot in this news office. Huff - Puff. . .Water, somebody, water. . . (Goodnight Jagerino, wherever you are.)

Saunders Appointed To Publication Staff

Shirley Saunders, a junior, has been appointed to the campus editorial board of Motive magazine, a publication for college students and professors. As one of the 23 board members representing a wide geographical range of colleges and universities over the United States, she will send campus news material and opinion to Motive and will aid in the magazine's editorial policies during the school year of 1957-58.

Editorial board members are chosen each year after careful screening on the part of the Motive staff. Methodist Student Workers, Wesley Foundation directors and college faculty in both major universities and small colleges. The magazine, which endeavors to represent an intelligent Christian point of view on the college scene, is particularly interested in students with leadership qualities, a serious and studious approach to learning and with an interest in American college life as a whole.

Kappa Delta Wins Longwood Trophy

The following are the scholastic averages for the sororities for the preceding school year, 1956-57:

Fall Semester 1956

Kappa Delta	1.90
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.88
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.84
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.835
Delta Zeta	1.833
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.747
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.744
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.61

Spring Semester 1957

Kappa Delta	1.99
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.87
Delta Zeta	1.84
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.83
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.79
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.73
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.70
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.69

Average for 1956-57 Session

Kappa Delta	1.94
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.87
Delta Zeta	1.836
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.83
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.81
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.73
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.71
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.65

Each fall the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the preceding year receives the Longwood trophy for that year.

Campus Chest

The Campus Chest, sponsored annually by the YWCA, began yesterday.

The goal is set for $200. Members of the "Y" Cabinet will collect on each hall. Stickers will be given to place on the door of the donors.

The contributions will be given to the World University Service, Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy fund, Cancer Society, and the Cerebal Palsy Fund.

Church News

Baptist

The Farmville Baptist Church is holding its revival this week with guest speaker, Rev. Simms from Richmond, directing the services every night at 8 p.m.

Tonight, Oct. 16, the B.S.U. Council is honoring the international students of Longwood with a dinner at the Center.

Special attention is being placed on our forthcoming state convention which will be at Bluefield, West Virginia, Nov. 1-3 this year. Any Baptist student interested in going should contact Lillian Rosson.

Methodist

All Methodist students who are interested in the Deputation training Program will meet at the Center at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. Also on Oct. 17, at 5 p.m., the Wesley Choir will practice in the church. All new and old members are urged to come since the choir will be singing Sunday morning, Oct. 20.

Another enjoyable Coffee Hour will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18. Freya Holtrop will be the guest for this informal hour of Christian fellowship.

Sunday, Oct. 20, is the beginning o United Nations Week. The Wesley evening program will have as guest speaker Dr. Gordon Moss and Mr. James Helms. The hour of fellowship which will follow will consist of interesting songs and games of foreign countries.

Presbyterian

Last Sunday West Fel met at the Hampden-Sydney College Church for a supper, a talk by Dr. Arehart, and fellowship hour.

On Friday, Oct. 11, a prayer vigil was held in the Farmville Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Special programs were printed as an aid in prayer and recorded organ music was played during this time.

The Bible Study will be held in the church here tonight at 7 p. m.

This Sunday there will be an "all day" study retreat at Sydnor's Lake. The Longwood girls, wearing bermudas, are to meet behind the library at 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal

Mr. Vache dedicated a paul to Johns' Memorial Church last Sunday in memory of his brother. He then started an interesting series on the history of the Episcopal Church. Afterwards, reports were given by those who attended the Ecumenical Conference in Massanetta.

This Sunday, the Canterbury Club will have a speaker from Hampden-Sydney.



Capitol Topics

By CAROLYN STONNELL

Americans have for some years thought themselves to be the example if not the leaders of the world in governmental and religious policies and certainly the most progressive nation of the world. Undoubtedly most were stunned to learn that a competitor had gained the lead in exploring outer space. A tiny moon commonly known to the public as "Sputnik" was circling the earth in its own little orbit. . . Immediately all the world was looking on in awe of Russia's latest "known" scientific accomplishment while back in the United States in defense of their failure to be the first to launch a workable satellite the public demanded an explanation of the scientists.

Controversial statements and opinions on the subject lead one to think many things and know nothing. Perhaps the billions of dollars appropriated for scientific research is being used wisely and America's scientists are doing their utmost in the field. The question may then arise as to whether or not there are enough scientists. There have been pleas made by enumerable men of science voicing the need for young people to enter the scientific fields. In a country such as ours which offers individual choice in higher education it is not possible to secure all the scientific minds nor is it possible to force them to meet the challenge.

There is a brighter note for all fields of intellectual development whether it be in liberal arts or the sciences in that a larger percent of Americans are seeking a higher education and those are assuming more responsibility and enthusiasm for their work. In many sections of the country it is becoming the vogue for students to earnestly pursue their studies in a scholarly manner. For, does not the future of the universe hinge on youth?

The Rotunda

ELLA V. CARTER

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Dowdy, LC Hockey Captain, Sets Victory Goal for Team

Confidence Displayed By Enthusiastic Team

Margaret Dowdy, a senior from Altavista, has recently been chosen captain of the hockey team for 1957-'58.

Margaret's teammates have displayed their confidence in the way she handles the team as she is also manager.

"I was very pleased and happy to be chosen, and my hope along with the other players is to be victorious in all our games," says Margaret.

Managed Basketball Team

She has been playing hockey for three years and was also manager of the basketball team last year. Margaret stated that her most important gain from college sports was that of making friends and getting to know people better. She also enjoyed learning to play and taking part in sports activities.

Attended Hockey Camp

Her skills in hockey are based on the combination of practice here at Longwood and at hockey camp two years ago. "However, everyone on the team plays together as one and all the girls are wonderful sports," she says.

Margaret also won a blue blazer for outstanding participation in sports. "I was very surprised and felt that all my efforts and participation in this field was much more meaningful than just worthwhile," said Margaret.

She is a physical education major and hopes to teach in Virginia after she graduates.

Margaret was the whisket manager during her sophomore year.

Teaches Archery

At the present time she is student teacher in physical education at the high school, taking classes here, and keeping busy on the hockey field. At the school she varies from her hockey to the teaching of archery to the tenth graders there.

President of Monogram Club

This year Margaret is serving as president of the Monogram Club, an organization which recognizes students who have been outstanding in sports here at Longwood.

During the past summer, Margaret attended camp at Massanetta near Harrisonburg. While at this camp she worked on the staff as a recreational director.



—Camera Artist

MARGARET DOWDY
Varsity Hockey Captain

"Children Like To Play"

Speaking of her experiences there with the young people from all over the state, she says, "I find that all children do like to play, and my work there was most meaningful to me in the field of physical education."

Five members of the Class of '61 have been added to the Longwood varsity hockey team. Freshman members of the squad are Barbara Brantley, June Elmore, Mary Hite Grayson, Pat Southworth and Jeanette Talbott.

Plans for the Christmas Water Pageant are now underway. Janet Lloyd will serve as chairman of the pageant with Nancy Andrews as her assistant. The theme for the pageant and the try out dates will be announced at a later date. Any student is eligible to enter this pageant.

Team To Play Here Saturday

The Longwood Hockey team will see its third match of the season this Saturday afternoon as they meet the challenge of the Campus Characters, a club hockey team from Lynchburg.

A previously scheduled game with the Norfolk Division of William and Mary has been cancelled.

This will be the second home match of Longwood's '57 season, and the Athletic Association extends to all students an invitation to come out and cheer the blue and white players to victory. Longwood's newly chosen cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the spectators in hardy support of the hockey team. The Campus Characters will be making their first appearance on Longwood's field.

Brantly, State Tennis Champion, Boosts Frosh's Aid For Color Cup

Suffolk Sports Lover Rates Tennis Highest

By JO ANNE PARSONS

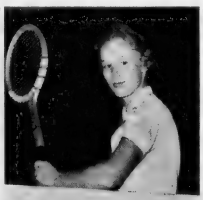
Longwood's 1957 freshman class has enrolled the Virginia State Tennis Champion, Barbara Brantly, from Suffolk.

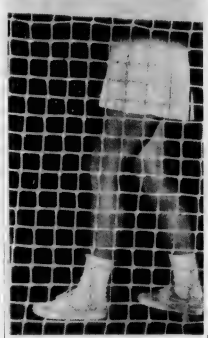
'57 Tennis Champ

Barbara has been competing in the tournament for three years with her aims set for the championship. She was first defeated in 1955 by Lloyd Hoskins from Lynchburg, and in '56 lost to Bonnie Loving of Charlottesville. Her performance this year brought her victory over Betsy Baker, from Franklin, and the championship. She was also runner up in the doubles with Grace Brinkly, another entry from Suffolk.

Approximately 42 girls from various Virginia cities and counties competed in this tournament held July 14-19 in Charlottesville under the direction of Mike Dollan, the Farmington Country Club tennis pro.

"To participate you must have a particular interest in sports and its skills," says Barbara, "and it's a good test for any player who wishes to try for the silver trophy. Tennis players from beginners up are here exhibiting their skills."





—The Camera Artist

BARBARA BRANTLY
State Tennis Champion

Played in Nationals

Barbara had additional experience in tournament tennis when she played in the Nationals two years prior to her championship meet. She also competed in the Middle Atlantic tournament for two years and won consolation in the singles. Her immediate plans are to enter the Women's State Championship this year.

During the next four years, Barbara will concentrate on her studies and play tennis just for enjoyment. She is a physical education major and hopes to minor in Biology.

Barb loves all sports in general, but is particularly fond of tennis. She believes it is body-building and helps ones co-ordination. "It's a sport that can be enjoyed any time of the year, and it has introduced me to many new friends," says Barbara who has been playing tennis for five years.

Her proud classmates comment that they are looking for her support in winning the color cup this year.

Juniors must have completed the required junior swimming test before November 1. The test will be given from 2:50 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. daily at the pool. Tank suit, soap, and towels will be furnished. Those who plan to take a swimming class instead of the required test should see Miss Weddle. Anyone who has successfully completed a swimming class here at Longwood will not be required to take the test.

Longwood Defeats William And Mary As Spectators Spur Team to 4-0 Win

By PAT POWELL

Longwood's varsity hockey squad opened the home season yesterday with a hard fought 4-0 victory over William and Mary College. This was the second triumph of the '57 season for the blue and white eleven, who captured the opener, 5-0 from Roanoke College at Salem.

Both teams exhibited their training and ability, keeping the spectators on the edge of their seats during an exciting first half, that remained scoreless almost to the end. Longwood Junior Gayle Cunningham broke the deadlock as the crowd cheered to post the first point in the home team's favor.

Longwood's eleven showed themselves masters of the second half, as Junior Delo Dove guided the ball through the goal to score the second point of the game. Dove quickly showed her skill again as point three was recorded in Longwood's favor. Junior Louise Heier gets credit for the fourth and final point of the first game.

Seeing action for Longwood were Gayle Cunningham, Deloras Dove, Louise Heier, Carol Wolfe, "Sandy" Fitzgerald, Margaret Dowdy, Annie V. Weaver, Willie Taylor, Linda Vess, Jackie Waller, and Nancy Richardson.

Carr, Hale, Atkinson, Schrader, Coslas, Albiez, Robinson, Diamonte, Gale, Martin, and Grubbs played for the Williamsburg team. Rage substituted for right inner Schrader in the second half, while Carlson played for right wing Coslas.

Again the Longwood eleven exhibited their abilities to advantage as they captured the second contest of the day in a one-sided 9-1 victory. The team scored early as Sophomore Doris Kesling twice sent the ball through the goal. William and Mary was quick to retaliate as Right Inner Radford posted their first score of the day. Much to the dismay of the Williamsburg eleven, Longwood Junior Nancy Andrews added three points to the blue and white's score before the first half ended.

The second half enlivened quickly as Freshman Mary Hite Grayson scored Longwood's sixth point. Doris Kesling, Freshman Barbara Brantly, and Junior Mary Lou Morgan added points seven, eight, and nine, before the final whistle.

Seeing action for Longwood were Fadely, Whipple, Captain Nancy Andrews, Kesling, Harris, Campbell, Grayson, Sloop, O'Connell, Sothworth, George, Morgan, Curry, Talbert, Palmer, Elmore, and Brantly.

Playing for William and Mary were Thomas, Christenson, Palmer, Radford, Saccio, Phillips, Branch, Linder, Clarke, Melson, and McNeill.

Shirley Shepherd served as scorekeeper, while Barbara Staton acted as timekeeper. Officials were Burger and McVey.

Many Longwood supporters were on hand to cheer the blue and white team to victory. The game marked the first appearance this year of LC's cheerleaders, and the blue and white clad girls lead the spectators in cheering their favorites.

Classes to Compete For AA Color Cup

By PAT POWELL

Who's going to win? Who's going to win? We're going to win, so the song says. We may be red and whites as the Sophs and Seniors or green and whites as the Frosh and Juniors, regardless, all are after the points that bring the coveted possession of the Athletic Association Color Cup.

Awarded to Sister Classes

The color cup is awarded each spring to the sister classes that have earned the largest number of points in athletic competition. First on the competitive scene this year is the tennis doubles matches, now in progress. The winning players will have earned five points for their class colors. Further points can be gained during the season by winning hockey competition, which contributes ten points; basketball, ten points; and volleyball, also ten points. Tennis singles, five points; wisket, five points; softball, five points; archery, five points; and swimming, ten points complete color cup competition.

Placed in Home Office

Each year the cup, which is placed on the mantle in the Home Office, bears the colors of the classes winning the most points during the previous year. The present cup has been won six times by the red and whites and six times by the green and whites. Winning years for red and white have been '46, '48, '50, '52, '54, and '55. Green and whites have been victorious in '47, '49, '51, '53, '56, and '57.

Participation Encouraged

Only if all who are athletically inclined willingly participate, can there be stiff competition in the race. The Athletic Association urges everyone to attend the required number of practices and lend her talents to her color. For those who don't wish to play, there is plenty of space for supporters on the sidelines.

CheerleadersCited For '57-'58 Season

The hockey game yesterday marked the first appearance this season of Longwood's blue and white clad cheerleaders. There were four familiar and four new faces among the group that performed.

Captain Barbara Rossiter, of Atlanta, Georgia, is a sophomore who was chosen as captain during her freshman year. In addition to being a cheerleader, Barbara is a member of the **Colonnade** staff, Chorus, Wesley Foundation, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Cris Wilson of Hopewell is also a sophomore serving her second year as a cheerleader. Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Cris is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Chorus, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Another sophomore, Arlene McKay came to Longwood from Hopewell, and in addition to being a cheerleader is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Cheerleader Carol Matthews from Salem has been class representative to Student Government for her freshman and sophomore classes. She holds membership in the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

The four new cheerleaders chosen for this year's squad are Norma Jean Johnson, Jackie Gibson, Carol Boley, and JoAnn Kleineske.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

It looks like practically every school in Virginia played football last weekend. I've never seen such an athletic state. Here's a quick rundown of the results of these contests.

VMI's Victory

A homecoming crowd of 4,000 sat in bright sunshine to watch undefeated VMI turn on the steam midway in the third period to take a 26-14 Southern Conference victory over the Davidson Wildcats. This was VMI's first victory in four tries against the Wildcats.

Gobblers Defeat Villanova

In another homecoming game, Virginia Tech stormed 95 yards in the dying minutes of the game to send a crowd of 14,000 home happy, as the Gobblers pulled a 21-14 upset over Villanova. The game was a thriller from start to finish. Tech scored three plays after the opening kickoff and they never trailed from then on; but they were twice tied, fumbled five times, had two important passes intercepted before they uncorked their 95 yard win-the-game drive.

Clemson Downs U.Va.

Perhaps one of the craziest games of the weekend took place in Scott Stadium in Charlottesville. U.Va. came out on the short end of the score (20-6) in a tilt against Clemson, but some of the capers cut in that game are still unbelievable to many of the 18,000 homecoming fans. There was just too much Clemson power for the Cavaliers to put up with for four quarters of fierce football, and U.Va.'s own mistakes hurt the Cavaliers almost as much as did the Clemson power.

W and M vs Penn State

With 20 seconds remaining in the third quarter, William and Mary scored and made good on the kick to take a 13-7 lead over Penn State, while the crowd tried not to believe the scoreboard. This seemed impossible as Penn State was favored by 19 points. But, they say "all good things must come to an end," and the Indians' hopes for a stunning upset quickly died as Penn State took the ball, started rolling, and didn't stop until the game was over and the score read 21-13 in their favor. Even though the Indians lost, you have to admit they played a mighty exciting football game.

H-S Victors Over Guilford

Hampden-Sydney traveled down into North Carolina territory where they met and defeated Guilford College, 19-14, to spoil the Quakers' homecoming. Victory cries were already sounding from the Guilford fans when, in the last minutes of the game, the Tigers pulled through for the winning touchdown. (By the way, the Tigers will be at home this Saturday, playing host to the Western Maryland team. Game time, 2 p.m.)

Yellow Jackets Sting

Trailing by a 7-6 margin at halftime, Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets broke loose in the second half to hand the Bridgewater Eagles a 32-7 trouncing. The Eagles were flying high during the first half, but were no match for the sting of the Yellow Jackets in the second half.

That's all for this week—tune in again next week, same time, same column, for your weekly football roundup.

Schedule of Activities

Organization	Time	Date
Rotunda Staff	7:00	Wed.
Alpha Psi Omega	7:00	Thurs.
Home Ec. Club	7:00	Thurs.
Beore Eh Thorn	4:00	Thurs.
Baptist Choir	5:00	Thurs.
Methodist Choir	5:00	Thurs.
Rec. Swim	4:00	Fri.
Choir	4:00	Mon. and Wed.
Baptist Student Union Council	5:00	Mon.
Wesley Foundation Council	5:00	Mon.
A. A. Council	7:00	Mon.
Virginian Staff	7:00	Mon.
Sororities	5:00	Tues.
Student Government	7:00	Tues.
Y.W.C.A. Council	5:00	Wed.
Orchesis-concert group	4:00-6:00	Wed.
Colonnade Staff	4:00	Wed.

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Bye, Bye Love
That'll Be the Day
I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter
Stardust
Send for Me
Rainbow



DEVIATIONS BY THE FOUR FRESHMEN wowed a crowd of mostly students in Jarman auditorium Thursday night in a benefit performance for the Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship fund. The sponsoring Longwood College organizations realized about $450 from the performance. The noted quartet flew in from Louisiana, where they had played the night before, and Texas A&M, where they had been the night before that. Transportation note: it took four airlines and two rented cars.

FreshmenPerform For Big Audience

The popular Four Freshmen entertained a capacity crowd in Jarman Hall last Thursday night. Combining vocal and instrumental talent in a gay and charming manner, the Freshmen varied their program from slow, dreamy, love songs to Dixie Land jazz.

Some of the hits included were "Somebody Loves Me", "Holiday," "Sophisticated Lady" and "There Will Never Be Another You"; also an old favorite by Bob Flanigan, "It's Lonesome in the Saddle Since My Horse Died Blues," which almost brought the house down with laughter.

Organizations sponsoring the concert here include the Student Government, Alpha Kappa Gamma, A. A. Council, House Council, Y.W.C.A., sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and all eight social sororities, and the Panhellenic Council.

The steering committee was headed by Weedie Norman, assisted by Ann Norfleet.

Honors Courses

(Continued from page 1)

Draper Heads Committee

The honors program here is supervised by a committee of five faculty members. They are Miss Helen Draper, chairman; Dr. Ethel Sutherland; Dr. Floyd F. Sweitzeger; Dr. Francis B. Simkins; and Dr. Robert T. Brumfield. This committee approves the names of each candidate for honors work before the student can begin work on the course. They also appoint a special examining committee for each student who completes a course in honors work. They make all rules and regulations governing the honors program.

Requirements For Honors Work

Admissions to honors courses is open to students of outstanding ability who have been approved by the head of the department in which they plan to work and by the honors committee. The honor candidates must have completed at least two years of college work; however, due to unusual circumstances the honors committee may make an exception. A student who has received the approval of the committee declaring her to be eligible for honors work will be registered in an honors course for two semesters.

An honor course is considered equal to that of a three-semester-hour course in each semester. These courses are numbered "400" in the Longwood catalogue. These two semesters need not be consecutive. In some cases student teaching could interfere. Honors work is generally begun in the last semester of the junior year, continued through the summer, and finished in the senior year. During this period of work the student is under the guidance and supervision of a faculty member, who is assigned as her sponsor.

The student's honor project consists of the study of a specialized topic and must be presented in a formal research paper. The faculty sponsor having approved the paper, the student shall then be given an oral examination on the project by an examining committee. A student who passes the examination is entitled to graduation with honors in the department in which the course was taken. A student who fails the examination may be given six semester hours of credit for the work done if the sponsor considers the work worthy of the credit.

Assembly next Tuesday at 1:10 p. m. will be sponsored by the Senior Class.

The seniors plan to present a program of slides on the theme of nature to be accompanied by poetry and songs. Carolyn Wilson and Annie Mae Williams, of Danville, are in charge of the assembly. Mrs. Beulah Eva, junior house mother, will provide the slides.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Activities

The national honor society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi, has started a new year under the direction of President Cornelia Ann Batte, Vice President Anita Heflin, Secretary Ellen Webb and Treasurer Sylvia Moore. Mrs. Lcy Adams will serve as the society's sponsor.

It was organized as a result of a need felt by the faculty and students for an organization in recognition of scholarship, character, and service.

Only those students of full junior standing whose grades are within the upper quintile are eligible for membership.

Some time next month a picnic will be held at Longwood Estate to introduce new members and acquaint them with the program of planned events for the coming year.

O'Brier Begins Work In Radiation Studies

The new assistant working in the Radiation Studies on timothy roots is Aaron O'Bier. Working with Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology, the biologists will study the effects of x-rays on the growth rates of these roots.

Mr. O'Bier was graduated from Cople High School in Hague, then attended the University of Richmond where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in the field of biology. He then continued his education at the Medical College of Virginia where he did research work in genetics and obtained his Master of Arts Degree. Later he held a position of instructorship in the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College. Mr. O'Bier has formerly taught public high school in Dinwiddie county.

Although future plans are indefinite, Mr. O'Bier may pursue his doctorate degree after serving this year for the Atomic Energy Commission here at Longwood.

Sharing Professorship

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy, who studied two years at Erskine College in South Carolina before earning his BA in philosophy at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., spends three days at each college, and devotes the same number of teaching hours to each.

He has completed a year's graduate study at Emory and will receive his master's degree upon completion of his thesis.

Lives at Farmville

With Mrs. Kennedy and their two small daughters, he resides at 114 Venable Street in Farmville, driving out to Hampden-Sydney Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Kennedy, the former Aurelia Turpin, like her husband, is a native of Atlanta. Her parents, however, resided in Lynchburg for many years before going to Atlanta.

The Richmond Area University Center's grant of one-half the salary is for one year. It enables the colleges, at least, to get the teaching started or more solidly established. In subsequent years they would finance the position entirely themselves, if continued.

Divided loyalty? Not at all, says the new professor. There's no problem there. Two institutions where differences are lost in the greater endeavor to fulfill their vital mission can easily be encompassed by the impartiality of one professor.

Circus

Continued from page 1)

said that a "transformation" describes their production.

An English major from Alexandria, Marie is active in the Longwood Players and last appeared in their production, "Skin of Our Teeth." Last year she was chairman of her class "Y" Sing which won first place.

"I am looking forward to seeing our ideas shape up," Marie said, "and I feel very honored to work with Circus, even if I had only gotten the job of sweeping the stage floor." After winning first place on their float last year, she reports that it is now their turn to stand up one more winner." Last year they won second place with their skit, "Showboat."

A Sigma Sigma Sigma from Warwick, Amy McFall has appeared in many plays here as well as her hometown. An art major, Amy is art editor of the **Colonnade**, college magazine. Last year she was co-chairman of the Freshmen Production.

The '56 Miss Warwick, winning with a Joan of Arc monologue, Amy is a member of Longwood players and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Circus Spells Happiness

Junior co-chairman Nancy Brubeck chose "happiness" to describe their skit because "it would be in keeping with the general atmosphere of Circus."

When asked how she felt about Circus, Nancy replied, "Well, it's the happiest time of the year at Longwood." Since her class won first place last year, they have high hopes of again claiming the honor.

An English major from Staunton, Nancy is president of Longwood players. She was also a member of "Y" Cabinet and chairman of their Freshmen Class Production, Alpha Psi Omega, the **Colonnade** staff, Student Council, and Cotillion Club.

Donna Boone, also an English major, comes from Marion. She was co-chairman of Circus last year for her class.

Active in dramatics, Donna has appeared in productions here and at the Virginia Drama Festival where she won wide acclaim for her acting. This summer she worked with a summer stock near Staunton. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Longwood Players, and the French Club.

Granddaughters' Club Gains New Members

The Granddaughters' Club of Longwood has taken in twenty new members. Ella Gray, a junior from Gloucester, is the president of the organization.

The new members include Margaret Blackwell, Sue Blair, Betty Dickenson, Jane Freeman, Ann Hill, Jo Lynn Holland, Betty Harrell and Ann Jefferies.

Other members are Jean Johnson, Ann Lillaston, Peggy Mullin, Maranna Overhalt, Clara Parker, Louise Ponton, Connie Porter, Wirtley Raine, Sally Thomas, Janet Underwood, Marie Waller, and Dotsy Wheeler.

FBLA Convention Elects LC Senior As Miss Future Business Executive

Charlotte Hall, a senior business education major from Chatham, Virginia, was chosen Miss Future Business Executive, 1957, at the national Future Business Leaders of America convention in Dallas, Texas, June 17 through 19.

Longwood Spots Winner

It was from the Longwood chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America that she was sent to compete for state honors in Richmond. There the contestants were interviewed by two personnel directors of Richmond concerns. When Charlotte learned that she had won, her first reaction was one of dismay, because she didn't see a trip to Texas in her budget. Her Longwood chapter, however, suspected they had a winner; and they took care of the budget.

In Dallas, three business executives drawn from the area, drilled the contestants as if they were applying for jobs. Charlotte was judged on the basis of personal interviews with directors of the convention. Among the points taken into consideration were personal appearance poise, personality, reasons for entrant's choice of the business field, and future plans in the field.

"None of the interviews lasted more than 30 minutes," remarked Charlotte, "but don't be fooled by that. The men were cordial and pleasant, as all Texans are, but they really got down to business."

Awards and plaques were given for the state chapter and for Charlotte. She was also awarded a gold, inscribed key and a Royal Quiet de Luxe portable typewriter.

"This Is Your Life"

Upon returning to her home in Chatham, Charlotte was honored by the local Chamber of Commerce on June 26. The highlight of the program was a "This Is Your Life, Charlotte Hall" presented by the local group. At this time, she was reunited with friends and faculty members from her past, including representatives from Averett Junior College, which she attended before transferring to Longwood College.

Charlotte says, "I want to express my sincere thanks to the many individuals and organizations of Longwood whose interest and contributions made the trip possible. It was another fine example of the true spirit of Longwood and her deep interest in her students. I shall always be grateful for this honor which YOU made possible."

Her roommate Cat Oznan says, "Donna is most capable of pulling us through to a winning show just as she did last year."

Seniors Prefer "Exotic Gaiety"

KD Sue LaFontaine is an English major from New Jersey. She is the senior class vice president and president of the French Club.

Sue immediately gave her word by saying, "I have these words — Seniors plan to win!" She further described their skit by the words, "exotic gaiety."

Sue says, "Each year Circus has seemed to grow bigger and better, and we hope to make it the best yet."

She transferred last year from Stratford College.

Sara Gayhart, an art major from Staunton, is firmly confident that "we are going to win!" She is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority and the Cotillion Club.

AwardsAnnounced For Short Stories

In 1958 two Emily Clark Balch Prizes will be awarded by the Virginia Quarterly Review for the best stories submitted by the closing date of January first. The winners of the first prize of $750 and the second prize of $250 will be announced in the Spring issue of the magazine and the prizewinning stories will be published in that issue or a later one.

This will be the third year in which the Virginia Quarterly, thanks to ther generous bequest of Emily Clark Balch, has offered prizes in some field of American writing. The amount of the prizes and the kind of writing for which they are given will be changed annually, but every award will have as its sole purpose the encouragement of contemporary American writers and the development of new American talents. The contest for 1958 is now open. All inquiries concerning it should be addressed to the Virginia Quarterly Review, One West Range, Charlottesville, Virginia.

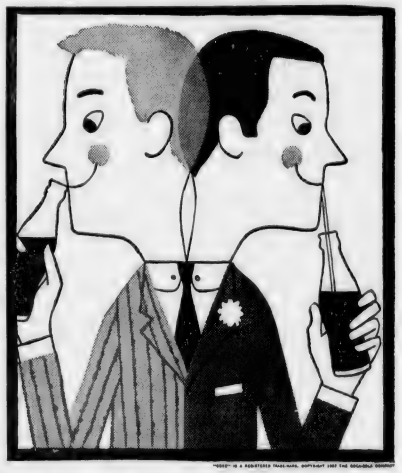
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVII — Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 23, 1957 — No. 4

"Say, Mr. Clown" Theme For '57 Circus

Longwood Freshman Reigns As Queen of Tobaccoland

Barnette Presented $1,000 Scholarship

A 17-year-old freshman from Ellerson, Betty Bland Barnette, was crowned Queen of Tobaccoland last Saturday at a ceremony at the Richmond City Stadium before the VPI-Virginia football game.



BETTY BLAND BARNETTE

After much tense waiting, Betty burst into tears when VPI President Walter Newman announced into the microphone that the new Queen was Miss Hanover County.

Plans To Study Here

She was crowned queen to succeed Miss Robin Williamson of Conway, S. C. The festival chairman, Lee F. Davis, presented the new queen with a $1,000 scholarship and when asked where she planned to use the scholarship, her reply was, of course, Longwood.

The Lucky Strike girl, Mrs. Grace Wallace Brown, formerly of Richmond, gave Miss Tobaccoland a silver bowl from the American Tobacco Co.

"Did you really think you would win?" Betty was asked later.

"Not when I saw all the other girls," the queen modestly answered.

A vivacious blonde, Betty is five feet, six inches tall, has a 36-23-36 figure and a face that smiles most of the time.

First Beauty Contest

Betty has two brothers and a sister. Her mother was first to rush down from the stands to give the new queen a kiss of congratulation.

Miss Tobaccoland had never entered a beauty contest until the Miss Hanover contest this year.

At Washington-Henry High School she was a cheerleader for three years, and unusual for a beauty queen, was elected the most athletic member of the senior class.

One person who firmly believed Miss Hanover would win was her escort, George Baskerville, a sophomore from the University of Virginia.

"I knew she was going to win," he said afterward. "I could just tell."

The crowning of the Queen of Tobaccoland was the most spectacular part of the ceremony before the game. There was a sellout crowd of more than 23,000, largest to see a football game in Richmond history.

Longwood's President, Francis G. Lankford, Jr., and his wife were among the guests at the Garden Party for Queen Elizabeth when she visited the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg last Wednesday.



—Camera Artist

"SAY, MR. CLOWN!" beams Annette Crain, shown at the extreme left, as her fellow AKG members set the scene for their Circus theme. Shown left to right are Mary Lee Teel, Frances Patton, Lucia Hart, June Strother, and Shirley Hauptman.

Clowns, Small Boy Highlight Event

By LINDA DOLES

The Big Top — clowns, a calliope, sawdust, elephants, bareback riders — remember the first time you went to the circus? Just a big-eyed youngster, you were full of questions, trying to see everything at once and thrilled by the clowns' ridiculous antics.

"Say, Mister Clown" will be Alpha Kappa Gamma's 1957 Circus theme, centering around the colorful, age-old carnival spirit as typified by the stars of the show, a little boy and the clowns.

You will again feel the excitement, the wonder of the Big Top, as the little bright-eyed, barefoot boy experiences his first circus and falls in love with the clowns. Fascinated by these absurd creatures he tags along after them, tugging at their billowy trousers. "Say, Mister Clown . . ." — he asks a million questions. He had seen the big parade at 4:00 that Saturday afternoon and now before show time at 8:00 he is brimming with curiosity. Who are these painted, oddly-dressed characters and what are they really like? Wouldn't it be wonderful to be a clown and always be in a circus! "Say, Mister Clown", he has to find out all about everything, so sometimes wonderingly, sometimes quizzically, often determined he begins, "Say, Mister Clown!"

Using this theme, AKG members will carry out the traditions of our Circus, the parade, clowns, animals and trainer, and the class skits, to transform the campus into a giant circus.

Rehearsals for the class skits are now in full swing as November 9 draws near. Plans for the parade and other events are also being made and as everybody participating hopes — this looks like the best one yet!

Combined Studies Form Department

The combination of the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, General Science and Geology departments introduces the new Department of Natural Sciences here at Longwood. By consolidating all these sciences, it is hoped that research and advance study of the above will be made easier.

Raymond French and Dr. George W. Jeffers will serve as the Co-Chairmen of the new department.

Boone, Smith To Hold Leading Roles For Players' Coming Production

The Longwood Players engaging a cast of 11 students will present the play "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry in Jarman Hall November 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m.

The leading characters will be portrayed by Garnett Smith (Thomas Mendip), a discharged soldier very embittered about life and Donna Boone (Jennet Jourdemayne), who has an extremely realistic attitude about life and who also falls in love with Thomas.

Other Characters Named

Other leads will be characterized by Marshall Pearman (Richard), an orphaned clerk, Marybeth Baldwin (Margaret Devise) the mother of Henry Spalding (Nicholas Devise) and Jerry Ringwald (Humphrey Devise). Mayor Herbie Tyson will be played by Charter Wells; the Chaplin, by Dough Vaughan; and justice Edward Tappercoom, by Charles Baily. Also Page Landers, as Alizon Eliot, and Matilda Powell, as Matthew Skipps, are featured in the cast.

Wiley To Direct

The play is under the direction of David Wiley, advisor, and Molly Workman, student director.

Many problems evolve from the ironic situation of the three-act comedy, but there is one in particular when Jeannet is accused of being a witch because of her realistic outlook on life and the townspeople feel she should be hanged. She meets and falls in love with Thomas who wants to be hanged as he feels life has nothing to offer. The other characters seem to see life through a fog and live in a secluded unrealistic world.

Even though there are many conflicts throughout the play the plot emits a very satisfactory ending.

Urben To Present Piano Recital Tuesday Comprised Of Bach, Chopin, Kabalevsky

Concert Is Fourth In Musician's Series

Walter E. Urben, assistant professor of music here, will be presented in a piano recital, Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of Jarman Hall. This will be the fourth of a series of faculty recitals he has given since beginning his duties as teacher of piano here a year ago.

Featured first on this program will be the Partita I by Johann Sebastian Bach with its many and varied stylized dances.

Acclaimed by everyone as the foremost romantic composer of the 19th century for the piano, Frederic Chopin will be represented on this program also.

A new-comer to the musical horizon is Dmitri Kabalevsky, who is primarily noted up to this time for his teaching pieces. In 1949 his Sonata III in F Major was given in concert for the first time in the United States. It attained an immediate popularity and Mr. Urben will program this major work as the finale of his recital.

Among his academic degrees, Mr. Urben holds the Advanced Certificate in Music Education from University of Illinois, Master of Music from Indiana University, Bachelor of Music from University of Illinois, and a Bachelor of Music in Music Education from the Conservatory of Music at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Besides teaching experience at the University of Illinois and Indiana University, Mr. Urben was on the staff at Louisiana State University and served as Director of Vocal and Instrumental Music in the public schools of Susanville, California. Continuing his study of the piano, he lived in New York City a year working with the late Carl Friedburg, former head of the piano department at Juilliard School of Music.

In addition to teaching at Longwood College, Mr. Urben is the organist for the Farmville Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend this program for which there is no admission charge.



WALTER E. URBEN is shown practicing for his coming recital here on Tuesday.

English Meeting Draws Professors

Several members of the Longwood College English department will participate in the annual meeting of the College English Association of North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia to be held at Mary Washington College on October 26. More than fifty institutions in this area will be represented and about 150 college teachers of English are expected to attend the conference.

Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, associate professor of English, will take part in a panel discussion of the topic "Utilizing More Efficiently Teaching Resources in English." Other sessions devoted to the teaching of literature in the freshman course, closed-circuit television, and the relationship between literary form and linguistic form have been scheduled.

Simonini Holds Presidency

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the English department, is president of the College English Association this year; and Miss Mary P. Nichols, associate professor of English at Longwood, is secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. K. Meeker and Mr. David Wiley of the English department will also attend the meeting.

Prayers are held each week day at both 6 p. m. and 6:45 in the Episcopal Church.

Organizations Invite Lankford as Speaker

On Friday Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will be the speaker at the East Tennessee Education Association meeting at Knoxville, Tenn. He will speak on the topic, "Developing Independence in Arithmetic," based on research done before he left the University of Virginia.

This week Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club for Ladies Night at Blackstone. The college president reports that there are many interested alumnae of Longwood there who are especially concerned about the development of the college.

Faculty Members Travel to Meetings

Tuesday afternoon, October 22, Miss Kate G. Trent, Dr. Blanche Badger, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. Foster Gresham, Mr. Richard Brooks, and Dr. Earl Boggs went to a meeting of the Southampton County Education Association to meet with teachers of that county.

The Longwood faculty members acted as consultants to elementary and high school teachers of Southampton county as they worked on curriculum revisions in the public schools.

A group of faculty members from Southampton High School started their curriculum revision study last July when they came to Longwood College for a two day session.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 10 and 11. Representatives from public and private colleges and principals of public and private high schools from a majority of the forty-eight states attended the meeting.

Understatement of the Year

From the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** comes the following quote from President Eisenhower shortly after meeting Queen Elizabeth, surrounded by a mass of eager newsmen and photographers: "I think they want to take some pictures."

Letter to The Editor:

Dear Student Body and Faculty:

My impressions of Longwood were really very good. After my camera was misplaced, my opinions did not change. Now that you have given me a new camera, over of the same make, I really don't know how to say to you how lovely you are.

I can say with the hand on my heart that I never met persons more heartily and lovely than you all. It is not easy for me to express all my thanks, and I hope that these little sentences will do. I wish for you that this spirit will live as Longwood itself.

Freya Holtrop

Four Freshmen Concert

A different responsiblity was taken on by students returning this fall. Several organizations had been planning to sponsor the concert by the Four Freshmen. To many people this attempt seemed to be a rather large one; and to the students responsible, it was a challenging attempt. The planning was to be done by the students with Weedie Norman and Ann Norfleet on the steering committee. Miss Elizabeth Burger served as a most capable faculty advisor.

A tremendous amount of work was done by various students who organized publicity here and at other nearby campuses. The results of the performance here show not only a financial success, but also show how capable our students are in handling such activities. They are to be commended in their presenting the proceeds to the Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship fund.

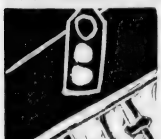
The students' effort is one more outstanding example of their working together on this campus to achieve a set goal. To all those who helped to make the Four Freshmen concert a success here are due many thanks and appreciation for another job well done.

Attention Pedestrians

It must be evident that everyone is aware of the large number of pedestrians on High Street between the college and the downtown area; however, it seems that we are not observing many safety precautions to relieve the matter. The situation is further complicated by the varying traffic at regular intervals during the day.

There are two locations which deserve our immediate attention, namely, the intersection at the corner of the Weyanoke Hotel and Student Building and the intersection following at the Post Office and Southside Sundry.

The first intersection mentioned displays a definite need of a stop light or a caution light. Realizing this need, our administration is now planning to discuss this matter further with the Town Council. There is only one sidewalk which extends to Southside's; however, many students assume there are two walks. Too often students are tempted to ignore the sidewalk and continue to walk on the opposite side of the pavement going down beside the Post Office.



The second danger point is encountered when students make a beeline from the drugstore to the State Theatre. Last year several girls had narrow escapes from accidents there. You are again urged to take every safety precaution when crossing over to the theatre. Students are often going to the movies in very large groups. This does not make it any safer for the entire group to make a beeline. These vast crowds often block off the entire intersection as students cross over coming from the theatre. The traffic lights are too often simply ignored by our pedestrians.

You are urged to keep aware of these two intersections and to try to help relieve the hazardous pedestrian conditions which now exist. It is hoped that the condition will be improved at both intersections.

EC

Welcome, Class Sponsors

New class sponsors have been selected by the freshmen and junior classes. Mrs. Kathleen Cover, assistant professor of history and social sciences, will be working with the freshmen class; and Raymond (Charlie Hop) French will again be serving as a "Green and White" sponsor, this year with the junior class.

This year is Mrs. Cover's first experience as a class sponsor. Last year she was on leave of absence working toward her Ph.D. degree in sociology. She has served as Panhellenic sponsor and is sponsor of the Richmond Club.

Mrs. Cover reports that she is very pleased to have been selected as freshmen class sponsor and amusingly says she must have been selected because of her green and white car which can be very well used in the coming circus parade for her class.

"Charlie Hop" gave the following letter which very well shows his enthusiasm and love for "his" classes.

"Classes I have sponsored are '41, '45, '49, '53, and '57. Don't ask me to say which class I liked the best because they were all wonderful groups. I enjoyed working with all the classes. It was always a Challenge.

"I love my new class as much as the other classes because they have such high spirit. And that is what makes Longwood College the grand school it is.

"Yes, it has been a lot of fun working with such wonderful girls as those who enter Longwood College."

Pat Baugh

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



Audience Applauds Skinner; Enjoys Satirical Sketches

By HENRIETTA DOLLINS

Cornelia Otis Skinner, renowned Broadway actress, presented selected character sketches to the Longwood student body and a Farmville audience October 21, as the College opened its '57-'58 Lyceum series.

"Box of Powder"

First on her program, "Box of Powder" was an autobiographical sketch of a customer's difficulty in buying a simple box of "regular" face powder for a "medium" complexion from a determined clerk.

"Hotel Porch" featured a typical old lady who criticized her acquaintances in an attempt to gain attention. After repeated gossiping and criticizing, the old lady excited with the surprising purpose of going to church and she dramatically remarked, "I never miss a Sunday arranging my flowers on the altar".

"Audience Is Kind"

"The audience was kind to my little Southern lady", Miss Skinner remarked after presenting "Geneology, American Ancestor Worship", which included a sectional satire of American pride of heritage. As representatives of each region, Miss Skinner selected Boston, California, Chicago and South Carolina, respectively, for these satirical sketches.

"Every good American goes to Paris when he dies," quipped Miss Skinner, as next she presented "The Yearly American Invasion". With the aid of a large red hat, attractively fashioned to characterize each individual portrayed, Miss Skinner next took the parts of various American tourists, such as the artist, writer and the "plain, everyday couple, touring Europe on a budget".

Inspired by one of her visits abroad, Miss Skinner closed her program by characterizing a Nebraska lady preparing for her presentation to the Queen of England. To the obvious pleasure of the audience, Virgil, the husband criticized her dress and manner in typical male fashion.

Likes Collegiate Audience

Backstage at intermission, while hurriedly changing gowns, Miss Skinner commented. "I always love my audience, especially those in colleges, as their minds are always bright and receptive".

Miss Skinner played at Stanford University before coming to Longwood and will return to California after completion of her visit here.

Church News

By BARBARA SIMPKINS

Baptist

Plans are well underway for the forthcoming B.S.U. Convention at Bluefield, Virginia on Nov. 1-3. October 26 is the deadline for those interested in going to sign the list posted in the Center.

Fall cleaning will be done this Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Center. Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun and fellowship working together.

Dessert parties for the freshmen began last night at the Center and will continue through November. This is to acquaint the new students with the Center and the activities of B.S.U.

Dr. Otis McClung will be the guest speaker at training union Sunday night at 7 p. m. at the church.

Methodist

Choir practice will be held at church at 5 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Freya Holtrop will be the guest speaker at the 7 p. m. coffee hour on Friday. Everyone is invited to attend a Halloween party Sunday night, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Center.

Episcopal

After a very soul-stirring sermon on Sunday morning, October 20, the Episcopal students came back to school, probably expecting to hear no more about it. They were quite surprised, for that night at Canterbury Club, the president, George Hunter, took the standpoint of an athiest and an agnostic, and asked the students to prove to him that there is a God; that there is a Christ. He did this in order to make the students think more about their beliefs and to make them understand more clearly what they believed in.

There will be no meeting next week because of the Canterbury Conference in Roslyn. However, the following week, everyone is invited to hear the guest speaker for Harmden-Sydney's Religious Emphasis Week.

Presbyterian

Sunday, Oct. 20, an all day "Study Retreat," planned and directed by Ann Glover, was held at Sydnor's Lake in preparation for the Roslyn Conference next month. The theme of the conference, "Christian Ethics," was discussed under the leadership of Dave Knotts, Jim Price, Bob Lominack, and Tommy Farmer. A picnic lunch and boat rides added to the enjoyment of the retreat.

Today at 7 p. m. the Bible Study will be held at the church. The leading men of the Old Testament have been chosen at the topic of study during this semester.

"Coffee Hour" will be held Friday night for all Longwood Presbyterians. Everyone will meet in the Rotunda at 7 p. m.

Social Notes

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Wedding Bells have chimed once again. Congratulations are due to Mary Leigh Deane who was married October 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Danville to Willie Edward Boisseau. Ann Wheeler was her only attendant. Other Longwood guests were Kate Krehbiel and Pat Walton.

There were two major happenings in the state this past weekend: (1) The Tobacco Bowl in Richmond, and the (2) Oyster Bowl in Norfolk. A big hearty CONGRATULATIONS is due to Betty Bland Barnett, a Longwood freshman who was crowned Queen of Tobaccoland Saturday before the game. Among her other duties of the game, she was the official "coin-tosser" determining which team would kick off and which one would receive.

Cheering At Tobacco Bowl

Other Longwood Ladies cheering their favorite team were Ellen Webb, Jane Crute, Jo Maxey, Nancye Allen, Jan Chase, Donna Boone, Waynne Boyden, Betty Sue Barbee, Nancy Forrest, Mo Franklin, Jerrye Edwards, Sarah Hastings, Carole Manley, Peggy Harris, Nancy George, Gin Kuyk, Marilyn King, Gwen Melton, Connie Carlton, Weedie Norman, Ginny Price, Lillian Rosson, Joan Lee Thomas, and Mary Strickland.

Also cheering were Barbara Parkinson, Sally Tilson, Carolyn Adams, Diane Doughty, Carolyn DeHaven, Judy Ersler, Anna Ghazarian, Joanne Hartman, Frances Jones, Carol Matthews and Jackie Gibson.

Others attending were Anne Norfleet, Norma Redmon, Karen Hood, Carolyn Bassford, Dorothy Brown, Notre Camplelle, Nancy Elliote, Michaela Miller, Maryanna Overbolt, Addie Richardson, Patricia Stout, and Mary Lou Turner.

Oyster Bowl Game

Navy came out on top in the Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk, and those L.C. girls (happy or disappointed as they were) were Cass Connor, Betty Griggs, Pat Leake, Mary Ellen Moore, Betty Maynard, Tracy Faison, Liz Fentress, Marie Fisher, Nancy Miller, Barbara Simpkins, Julie Thomas, Linda Doles and Henrietta Dollins.

Other games and parties reported were William and Mary's and Chapel Hill's. Della Higgins, and Janet Lloyd were seen in Williamsburg. Peggy Dickerson and Sarah Gayhart traveled down to Durham.

Meeting For AST's Held In West Va.

Three local members of the Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority journeyed to West Virginia last weekend to attend their AST southern district meeting taking place every three years. Liz Mosteller, local president; Anne Keziah, vice-president; and Judy Eckstrom, treasurer; accompanied by Mrs. Boice Ware, alumnae representative, took part in the three-day meeting at Concord College in Athens, West Virginia. The local chapter of AST served as hostesses for the meeting held on their campus.

The delegates composed of both collegiates and alumnae held as their theme "United We Stand," with the meetings presided over by Mrs. Richard Snidow, district president from Roanoke. During the Saturday morning meeting the program was based around this theme with collegiates speaking on the breakdown of the phases of Alpha Sigma Tau and how they aid the collegiate chapters.

Liz Mosteller spoke on the alumnae representatives, the strongest phase aiding the collegiates.

Anne Keziah served as secretary for the convention being one of the two officers elected at the meeting. Various national AST officers also attended the meeting serving in the capacity of advisors.



Capitol Topics

By CAROLYN STONNELL

One of the highlights of the nation's news during the past week assumed the air of festivity throughout much of the United States with the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

The visiting royalty began their tour quite appropriately at the sight of the first permanent settlement of English speaking peoples in North America. The months of planning and arranging every detail were seemingly worth while for those responsible as the queen enjoyed herself to the point of making jokes and ad-libing during a formal speech. The couple were not without public attention during the tour, for from the moment they left the plane at Patrick Henry Air Port thousands lined their every path to cheer the charming queen and her handsome husband. Everywhere were light whispers regarding the beauty of the queen, the number of dresses she brought with her, how she wore her hair, and, particularly, among the female sex came "oohs" and "ahhs" about her handsome husband.

The public gave a hearty welcome to the couple who might have been their ruler, but outwardly little thought was given to politics and the like; a democracy was simply entertaining royalty and everyone was enjoying himself thoroughly whether he be an onlooker or the host.

From historical Williamsburg, the couple visited the Eisenhowers and were again showered with dinners, tours, and gifts, among them a portrait of Prince Charles painted by the president himself. All was not formality for the queen as she found time to visit a super market and chat with other housewives. Neither did the entertainment committee forget the queen's love of horses by planning a visit to one of the prominent race horse farms of the country.

After a stop over in New York the Queen and Prince Philip will fly back to England carrying with them an impression of what parts of the United States are really like. We hope they were as impressed by the United States as we were with the royal couple.

Six Colleges Attend

The afternoon session consisted of workshops for the collegiates and alumnae individually. Six colleges were represented in the workshop, these being Longwood, Radford, and Madison from Virginia and Concord, Marshall, and Shepherds College represented West Virginia. The various chapters held informal discussion groups giving ideas and suggestions on the different phases of sorority life.

A formal banquet was held Saturday night in Bluefield, West Virginia, with the speaker being Miss Winifred Newman, an alumnae from Charleston.

The convention was brought to a close Sunday morning with a farewell breakfast and the general opinion by everyone was that the meetings had been a success.

The Rotunda

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Hockey Eleven Defeats Campus Characters, 3-0

Richardson, Dove Score For Victory

By PATSY POWELL

Longwood's hockey team again displayed its superiority Saturday, October 19, as the varsity eleven downed the Campus Characters 3-0.

The Campus Characters, a club team from Lynchburg, fell behind early in the game as Longwood Senior Nancy Richardson received credit for the first score of the day. For the visiting eleven it was a losing battle all the way as they failed to score. They had the assistance of Longwood's Mate **Fadly and Patsy** Campbell, who played for the characters during the early minutes of the first half.

With Junior Delores Dove guiding the ball, Longwood again scored and before many minutes had elapsed, Dove had accounted for the third point in favor of the blue and white eleven. The remaining minutes of the first half were hard fought but scoreless for both teams.

The second twenty-five minute half provided ample opportunity for both teams to display their hockey skills, but try as they might neither could succeed in guiding the ball past their opposition. When the final whistle sounded, the score remained 3-0 in favor of Longwood.

Seeing action for the Campus Characters were Simms, King, Robertson, Leetch, Ellis, Stern, Fitts, Ramser, Anderson and Toreance.

Longwood gained victory through the skills of Louise Heier, Gayle Cunningham, Carol Wolfe, Nancy Richardson, Sandy Fitzgerald, Linda Vess, Annie V. Weaver, Willie Taylor, Delores Dove, Jackie Waller, and team captain and manager Margaret Dowdy.

Anne B. Palmer served as timekeeper while Jeanette Talbott kept score.

This was the third game of Longwood's current hockey season. The team opened the '57 campaign in Salem by defeating Roanoke College 5-0. The winning record continued as the blue and whites met William and Mary in a home game and emerged the 4-0 victors.

Madison College will be the next foe of the winning eleven as Longwood travels to Harrisonburg this Saturday. The season will wind up on November 23 with Westhampton playing here.

Orchesis Members To Increase Group

By CAROLE VICK

The honorary dance group of Longwood College for the 1957-58 session is composed of three members. They are as follows: Carol Lash, president; June Strother, vice-preident; Joan Dorsey, secretary-treasurer.

Orchesis Apprentices

The Orchesis apprentices include: Wayne Boyden, Pat Campbell, Josie Curry, Sandra Hover, Charlotte Jewel, Nancy Knowles, Lyn Madrin, Pat Mitchell, Mary Lou Morgan, Della Higgins, Jean O'Connell, Sally Parrott, Shirley Shepherd, Roberta Silcox, Ellen Trader, Jeanne Vestal, and Claudia Whipple.

News Initiates

Dot Marshall and Pat Altizer will be initiated into full Orchesis membership within the next two weeks.

The members of Orchesis meet every Wednesday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. On October 14, they had their first business meeting for the coming year, in which they discussed the plans for their dance demonstration program to be given, tentatively, on December 8 at Appomattox.

Other matters of discussion included dues, their annual picture, and also the new membership policy which enables those girls who are extremely interested in the dance program of Longwood to possibly become Orchesis apprentices without having enrolled in a modern dance class.

H-S Scores Victory Over Western Md.

Undefeated Hampden - Sydney hammered Western Maryland into submission, 34-6, for its fourth football victory as fullback Wally Giglio scored twice and end Jim Felty blocked two punts, each good for a Tiger touchdown.

The alert Tigers, who harried the Western Maryland attack with three pass interceptions and a pair of fumble recoveries, moved to a 20-0 advantage before yielding the visitors their only touchdown in the second quarter.

The Tigers covered 55 yards in eight plays for their initial touchdown early in the first period, and an interception of a Western Md. pass on the Hampden-Sydney 30 gave the Tigers a start for their second scoring drive, one that covered 59 yards. The score mounted to 20-0 when Felty blocked a Maryland kick on the Green Terror's 14, midway the second quarter, and Benson scored.

A fumble, recovered on the H-S 20, set the Green Terrors in motion for their only touchdown of the game. But, in the final quarter, the Tigers began padding their score, upping the advantage to 27-6 when Giglio intercepted a Terror pass on the Western Md. 21 and ran untouched into the end zone. Then as Western Maryland tried to punt from their 27, Jim Felty grabbed the bouncing ball and raced across the goal, to make the final score 34-6.

Except for their lone touchdown, the Green Terrors threatened only twice — one with its scoring drive late in the final period and again by intercepting a Tiger pass.

REMINDER TO JUNIORS

Juniors are reminded that the Junior Swimming Test must be completed before November 1. Miss Weddle will give the test from 2:50 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. daily at the pool. Please arrange to take the test as soon as possible.

Homecoming Game May Give Revenge

Hampden-Sydney College will celebrate its annual Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 26. Alumni and their familes, parents, and friends from throughout the state are expected to participate in the day's program of events.

Breeden To Preside

State Senator Edward L. Breeden, of Norfolk, president of the Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association, will preside at an open meeting of the association in Johns Auditorium during the morning. Dr. Joseph C. Robert, president of the college, will bring the greetings of the institution to the alumni and guests.

During the 11 o'clock meeting, the portrait of P. Tulane Atkinson, retired treasurer of the college, will be presented.

Tigers To Meet Bluejays

Highlight of the day's activities will be the football game between the undefeated Hampden-Sydney "Tigers" and the "Bluejays" of Johns Hopkins University at Death Valley. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The game festivities include a half-time program of music and march drill by the Halifax High School Band. William L. Griggs, of Gate City, president of the Interfraternity Council, will award a loving cup to the fraternity for the best Homecoming decoration. The keen competition between the social fraternities permeates the weeks preceeding the annual Homecoming.

Following the game, campus guests for the day will be received at a Coffee Hour in Gammon Gymnasium and at buffet suppers in the houses of the seven social fraternities on campus.

Activities will terminate with the German Club dance in the gymnasium at 8:00 with the Julius Dieson Orchestra.

Holderman, Industrious Student Teacher, Calls Tennis Her Favorite Sports Activity



—Camera Artist

JUDY HOLDERMAN, tennis manager, takes time out for the preliminaries to any tennis game.

Teaching Hints Come From Cape Cod Camp

By CHRIS KAMEN

The second addition in our series of articles introducing the new managers of the various sports teams, presents senior Judy Holderman, Longwood's tennis manager for this year.

"I was honored as well as pleased to be chosen this year's tennis manager and hope to be successful in furthering an interest in tennis here at Longwood," stated Judy as she expressed her reactions to her newly acquired title.

She has been playing tennis for eight years, as a result of a grammar school graduation gift consisting of a racket, balls and tennis lessons for that summer.

An Elementary Major

Judy is an elementary major and at the present time she is enjoying her role as a fourth grade student teacher at the grade school here in Farmville. Commenting on this experience, she added, "There is never a dull moment." However, she stated that student teaching plus regular classes leave her very little time to play tennis. She is grateful for Longwood's Tournament Tennis Matches, as she considers this event a good excuse to practice and indulge in her favorite sport.

Instructs on Cape Cod

During the past summer, Judy was a tennis instructor at a girl's camp in Cape Cod. She obtained her greatest satisfaction from this job while watching the final tennis tournament of the summer. "The tremendous enthusiasm and playing improvement at the end of the season from that of hardly any interest or skill in the sport at the beginning, was indeed a gratifying thing to watch," says Judy. This experience taught her that teaching has its rewards no matter whether it be in a classroom or on a tennis court.

Her opinion of tennis as a game itself is that "Tennis is both a great sport and a wonderful way to meet people and make new friends."

Judy is originally from Chicago and came to Longwood in her sophomore year. She has an identical twin sister, now attending R.P.I., that shares her same love of tennis.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! Gosh, being up in the hills of old West Virginia for the week end caused many complications in getting in the news from the state gridirons. But, here goes—

VPI — U. Va.

I guess maybe the biggest celebration of the week end took place in Richmond, where University of Virginia and Virginia Tech clashed in the Tobacco Festival game. This could well have been called "Bakhtiar Day", as Virginia's great fullback scored four touchdowns and kicked two extra points as the Cavaliers humiliated a fumbling Tech team, 38-7. The loss knocks Tech completely out of the Big Six race in which it is defending champion. For Virginia, it was the first victory over Tech in five years. A Festival crowd of 23,000 witnessed this game at City Stadium.

Down in Willliamsburg, VMI's "never-say-die Keydets" used a William and Mary fumble and intercepted pass in the last 45 seconds of play to preserve an uphill 14-13 Southern Conference victory over the favored Indians. The Indians, with time running out, had a first down on the VMI five-yard line, but fumbled and VMI recovered on the one-yard line and punted to end the game.

The rousing finish left a crowd of 6,500 screaming fans limp as the Keydets maintained their unbeaten record by picking up their fourth victory of the season against one tie.

Tigers Win Again

Closer home, (to L.C. that is), the undefeated Hampden-Sydney Tigers simply walked all over Western Maryland to rack up their fourth victory by a score of 34-6. This triumph kept the Tigers perched atop the Mason-Dixon Conference standings.

As a closing remark, I would like to ask this question— "Who will win Longwood's intramural football game?" Personally, I'm betting on the "SNAKES"!

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Kappa Delta, First Virginia Sorority, Unveils Plaque in Honor of Founders

The 60th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority will be observed with the unveiling of a commemorative plaque at Longwood College on Wednesday, October 23. Kappa Delta, the first sorority to be founded in Virginia was established in 1897 at Longwood College, then known as the Virginia State Normal School.

The unveiling ceremonies are scheduled for 5 o'clock in the Rotunda of the College, and will be followed by a coffee hour in the Alumnae House.

Since its beginning 60 years ago, Kappa Delta has grown to a membership of 45,000 with 92 active chapters operating on campuses in almost all states of the union. Two hundred ninety alumnae associations are scattered through the United States with one in Hawaii and one in Alaska.

Aids Children's Hospital

The national philanthrophy of Kappa Delta is the care of crippled children. Since 1921 Kappa Deltas throughout the country have taken part in this work. The Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond was chosen as a site for the national philanthropy because of the Sorority's founding in Virginia. In all, well over $200,000 has been given to the hospital since the work was undertaken. In the fall of 1947 the sorority broadened the scope of their philanthropy by persenting a check for $1200 to the new Memorial Hospital for Crippled Children in Omaha, Nebraska. Plans are under consideration to expand the work into other areas.

In addition to the contributions for crippled children, Kappa Delta maintains an annual award in the amount of $1000, given for outstanding work in orthopedic research. This is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic surgeons.

Kappa Delta maintains its philanthropic work in a unique way, the funds being raised mainly through the sale of Kappa Delta Christmas seals within the membership.

Christian Unity Sets Theme For Meeting

By ANN GLOVER

"Problems and Promises of Christian Unity" was the theme of the Virginia state Interdenominational Ecumenical Conference which was held October 11-13 at Camp Massanetta near Harrisonburg.

Out of a meeting of thirty Virginia College students at the United Student Christian Council Conference held at Davidson, North Carolina in December, 1956, came a conviction that: "As Christian college students, we have often failed to recognize our GIVEN unity in Jesus Christ." By this, we do not mean a man-created unity, but a God-given oneness in Christ.

It was also the feeling of the group that "our sentimental interchurch brotherliness needs to be confronted with the pain and cost of unity and the still tragic disunity of the body of Christ." Out of this conviction came the desire to take this problem back to our various college campuses and to organize and hold a state ecumenical conference to further realize and deal with it.

Each denominational and YWCA - YMCA group on each Virginia college campus was asked to send representatives to this conference, and approximately 55 attended. This conference was limited in representation in order to better plan for an even larger state-wide conference to be held next spring.

Rev. Richard Heaton, member of the Ecumenical Advisory Committee of the United Student Christian Council, was the conference speaker. Panel discussion leaders consisted of Rev. Leroy Richardson, Baptist Minister to students at W and L — VMI, Rev. Ralph Smith, Episcopalian Minister to students at W and L — VMI, and Constantine Jathanna from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond who is past Traveling Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in South India.

The entire week-end was spent in serious study and discussion and much was accomplished. After establishing their disunity, especially among denominations, the students attempted to find a basis for unity and build from there. The conference was definitely considered a success, especially since some conclusions were reached and practical applications made, and a council and executive committee were established to make plans for another ecumenical conference in the spring for the purpose of confronting even more students with this ecumenical idea.

Longwood and Hampden-Sydney were represented by seven students. They include Landa Allen, Betty McClenny, Ann Glover, Tommy Farmer, Allen Reynolds, Larry Whitten, and Walter Walker.

He Menat It!

(ACP)—"Help I'm being held a prisoner" said the little note one fellow found between his new license plates, relates the Hardin-Simmons University BRAND, Abilene, Texas.

He wasn't surprised though. He knew the plates were made in the state penitentiary.

Britain Announces Marshall Scholarships Open For American Students Next Year

U. S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarships awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth 550 pounds ($1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom.

Four Regional Committees — the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific — consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities:

Chicago, Mid-Western Region; New York, Eastern Region; New Orleans, Southern Region; and San Francisco, Pacific Region.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 30, 1957 | No. 5

Artist Series To Offer 'Fledermaus' In Jarman

Opera To Feature English Translations

The National Grass Roots Opera Company will present Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" in Jarman Hall auditorium of Longwood College on Wednesday, November 6. This will be the second event in the 1957-58 Farmville-Longwood College Artists Series, and will begin at 8 p. m.

The Company, whose homebase is in North Carolina, is in its ninth season of bringing live opera in English as enjoyable entertainment to the American public. In their national tours these young professional singers try to bring this form of music theater to small towns and colleges, thus earning their unique name, Grass Roots, meaning "down where the people are."

Formed in 1948, the National Grass Roots Opera Company gave its first performance during the 1949-50 season and since that time has delivered over 650 staged performances of opera, all sung in English. The fine English translations and the high standard of voice quality of the artists have established them as one of the finest groups of its kind.



JEANETTE SCOVOTTI, who is one of the featured singers in the Grass Roots Opera Company, has appeared in Broadway musicals.

All Artists Series programs are open to the public. Tickets are available through the College.

Princeton Author To Give Talk Here

Dr. Edward L. Hubler, associate professor of English at Princeton University, and an outstanding authority on Shakespeare, will speak on "Hamlet and the Nature of Comedy" in the Student Building Auditorium Thursday at 1 p.m.

A graduate of Wesleyan, where he received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees, Dr. Hubler received his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1934. He taught at Franklin and Marshall and at the University of Rochester before joining the faculty at the American Army Universities at Shrivenham, England and Biarritz, France. He did summer teaching at the Breadloaf School of English and the University of New Mexico.

A Noted Author

Dr. Hubler is the author of **The Sense of Shakespeare's Sonnets.** He co-edited with Thomas Marc Parrott and Robert S. Telfer, **Shakespeare: Twenty-three Plays and Sonnets.** He also co-edited with Parrott **Shakespeare: Six Plays and Sonnets.** At present he is working on an edition of Shakespeare's songs and poems.

Radio Program Features Activities

"Listening at Longwood," a radio program featuring various campus personalities and activities, is now heard at 4:15 p.m. each Wednesday over WFLO, the Farmville radio station.

Norrish Munson, a sophomore, and Cat Ozmon, a junior, take charge of this fifteen-minute show which opens with a news broadcast, followed by interviews. The first program featured Dean Ruth Wilson, and in the coming weeks the format will include an interview with Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus, and highlights of such events as Convocation, Circus, and the Water Pageant.

This year more of the interviews will be taped to produce an "on the spot" effect. The girls talked with Miss Wilson in her office to secure the proper atmosphere. Cat and Norrish hope to bring to the attention of the student body the "extras" of the school year, those things often not known or fully realized by the majority of people.

The girls state that all suggestions will be most welcome.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! ..

Everyone hurry up and buy your annual this week because time is nearing the deadline.

You will have your chance to buy your annual in the dorms immediately following dinner tonight, Thursday, and Friday. Cost is $8.00.

Annuals will go off sale at the end of next week so contact one of the following girls and buy yours now: Ann Brierley, Betsy Ruckman, Margie Crismond, Dottie Boswell, Weedie Norman, Jane Kell, Nancy Knowles, Vann Blackwell, Barbara Bishop, Helen Wente, Nancy Donaldson, Julia Williams, and Shirley Hauptman.

Tommorrow President Lankford will attend the Annual Alumnae Tea in Richmond at the annual teachers' meeting of the Virginia Education Association.

VEA Convention Draws Professors

Longwood College music professor, Mrs. Mary Kemble, will address the Elementary School Music sectional meeting of the Virginia Music Education Association in connection with the Virginia Education Association at the annual convention in Richmond, this Friday. The topic of her discussion will be "How Good Is Your Music Program?".

Professor Kemble came to Longwood in September from the University of Maryland where she had been in charge of the Music Education program since 1948. Former experience in music education includes teaching public school music in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and directing the music program at the Salisbury (Md.) State Teachers College.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in Public School Music at the Mansfield, Pa. State Teachers College, Mrs. Kemble obtained her Master's degree in the field of music education at the University of Pennsylvania, and has been working toward a doctorate in Human Development Education at the University of Maryland.

She has held the office of secretary of the Maryland Music Educators Association and now serves as vice-president. She has been active as chairman of the Maryland Music in American Life Committee of the Music Educators National Conference and MENC committee on Music in Higher Education.

Others to Attend

Miss Mary Nichols, associate professor of English, and Dr. Edgar Johnson, professor of education, are the delegates for the local chapter who will bring back reports from the business meetings.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science, is president of the Longwood College chapter.

Matthews Chosen To Crack Whip For Approaching Circus Festival



—Camera Artist

CAROLE MATTHEWS, a sophomore from Salem, practices "cracking the whip" for Circus.

Sophomore to Star As Animal Trainer

With a crack of the whip by Carol Matthews, a sophomore from Salem, Circus festivities will officially begin here Saturday, Nov. 9 at 4 p. m.

"It's the first honor I have ever had that I have had to keep a secret," the newly selected Animal Trainer said, "and I've just been dying to tell somebody."

A worker on the freshmen float which won first place last year and an active participant in Circus activities, Carol has been named Animal Trainer for this year's Circus, "Say, Mr. Clown!" according to the annual Circus sponsor, Alpha Kappa Gamma.

"It just never occurred to me that I'd be given such an honor," Carol exclaimed. She admits that she did have some difficulty in explaining to her parents just what her duties would be as an "Animal Trainer."

To Lead Parade

As Animal Trainer, Carol will lead the opening parade featuring the class floats, circus animals on the horse-drawn wagons, clowns, students dressed in their class colors, and the Longwood band.

After marching down Pine Street to Route No. 460, the parade will proceed along Main Street and come back to the college campus. The Ring Master will announce the prize winning float later that evening as Circus reaches its climax in Jarman Hall.

"True Spirit of Longwood"

When asked what Circus at Longwood has meant to her, the new Animal Trainer answered, "I think Circus week end with all its activities express the true spirit of Longwood. When you hear the cheers of the different classes it gives you a pride you could get from no other school but Longwood!"

Student Government Representative

Representing her class on Student Government both this year and last year, Carol is also a member of H-2O, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority. She is a cheerleader this year. Her major study is biology.

At the present time Circus practices are now underway as each class prepares its own skit and float entries.

General chairman for Circus this year is June Strother, a senior from Colonial Heights. Miss Elizabeth Burger is faculty advisor for the honorary leadership society, Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of the annual college tradition.

Longwood Students To Participate In Collegiate Concert At Mosque

Voice students from 10 Virginia colleges will go to Richmond tomorrow to take part in the All-State College Choral Clinic to be directed by Dr. Helen M. Hosmer, of the Crane Department of Music, State University Teachers College, Potsdam, N. Y. The singers will give a concert in the Mosque at 8 p.m. on Friday to which the public is invited free of charge.

Longwood students who will attend are Gay Allen, Ann Hart Hamrick, Elaine Weddle, Roselyn Eppes, Dorothy Marshall, Nancy Taylor, Ann Barnes, and Karen Potts. Mr. James McCombs will accompany the students.

The event is sponsored by the Music Education Association and the State Department of Education.

This is the third annual clinic, held in connection with the Virginia Education Association. Rehearsals will be held Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning and afternoon, at the Jefferson Hotel.

Colleges Represented

Colleges represented include: Bridgewater, William and Mary, Hollins, Longwood, Madison, Mary Washington, Radford, University of Richmond, Randolph - Macon, and Richmond Professional Institute.

The chorus will sing nine numbers, the first five of which will be religious and the remaining four modern secular pieces. In the group are "Exsultate Justi" by Vladana; "Crucifixus" from the Mass in B Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Praise Ye the Lord" by Donato; "Elijah Rock," arranged by Hairston; "Oh Mistress Mine" by R. Vaughan Williams; "Febres Tree" by Thompson, "Clap Yo' Hands," Gershwin - Wood, and as a final offering, "Virginia, Our Virginia," by Greenwood.

Dutch Professor Joins Longwood Faculty; Enjoys "Casual American Way of Living"

Fulbright Recipient Teaches Biology Here

By LINDA DOLES

This fall we are fortunate to have on our campus one of the six Dutch professors in the United States, Dr. Jacobus Lodewijks.

The first biologist to be sent out from the Netherlands on the Fulbright teacher program, Dr. Lodewijks will be associated with Longwood's faculty for the 1957-58 session as an Assistant Professor of Biology.

This is Dr. Lodewijks' first trip to America and from his comments on the United States, especially about Virginia and Longwood, it is apparent that he is pleased to be able to teach here. The "easy, casual way of living" seems remarkable to him and he observed that "all these girls together or one by one are so friendly and kind, thinking of pleasures of other people. We in Holland think of American boys and girls as being superficial but they are not like that at all here in Virginia."

Describes Lyceum

The Lodewijks' home is in The Hague where the professor has been teaching biology in a Lyceum. Outlining Holland's educational system, he explained that a Lyceum is comparable to our high school but more on a junior college level. "The main difference I find here is that American biology students have less of a chemistry background than my old pupils." Otherwise, he has found classes to be very similar.



—Camera Artist

DR. LODEWIJKS now feels at home in Longwood's science department.

Dr. Lodewijks was born in Java, Indonesia, but grew up in Holland

(Continued on page 4)

ASA Selects Cover To Lead Activities

Mrs. Kathleen Cover, assistant professor of History and Social Sciences, has recently been selected as co-advisor of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She is assuming her duties of co-sponsorship with Miss Virginia Wall, who for several years has been advisor of the sorority.

Mrs. Cover returned in September after a year's leave of absence. Previous to that time, she served as advisor to Panhellenic Council of Longwood College. Since her return to Longwood, she has been selected as Freshman Class Sponsor and Co-sponsor of the Richmond Club.

Repairs Completed In Academic Building

The remodeling of the first and second floors of the Academic Building, formerly known as the West Wing of Ruffner Hall is now complete. The final inspection of the building was made Monday, October 28, by Frank G. Payne, of Thompson and Payne Architects.

Beginning in June 1958 the third floor of the Academic Building will be converted into classrooms; and the first floor where the math and education classrooms are now located will also be remodeled.

It is also planned for the summer of 1959 to convert the second and third floors Tackey Alley to classrooms. An elevator and a new heating system are also planned for that part of the building. It is hoped that eventually the entire Ruffner Hall will be classrooms and administration offices.

Much Ado

College Infirmary Report

While Asian flu "is widespread throughout the state," according to Dr. Mack I. Shanholtz of the State Health Department, our campus is experiencing only a mild incidence of flu here.

Reports from Dr. John G. Graziani, college physician, indicate that our infirmary has had an average of 35 bed patients during the past week. The highest number of students in the infirmary has been 44. At the present time, facilities on both the first and second floor of the infirmary are being utilized. Beds have also been set up in the sophomore rec, but these are being used by those who are convalescing. In addition to our regular infirmary staff, there are two other nurses working at this time.

Dr. Graziani explained that he could see no reason for the possible ordering of a quarantine at this time since most everyone here has already been exposed to the flu.

Considering flu epidemics on other campuses, President Lankford and Dr. Graziani concluded that our condition here is not very serious and that the number is very small here when compared to other colleges.

Meanwhile out at our neighboring college, Hampden-Sydney, the flu situation stepped into a "much ado about nothing" spotlight due to a false report released to the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* last Sunday. The report is untrue that the students were to be quarantined this week. The facts and figures given in the news story were not issued by their college physician, according to a report from President Roberts.

Free! Free!

Yours For The Asking—Publicity

One of the major purposes of ***The Rotunda*** is to give coordination to all of our college activities. Your newspaper offers each organization the opportunity to give publicity through its facilities.

Most every organization on campus has a reporter. We are not necessarily asking that the reporters submit news stories, however we are asking that each reporter realize her duty of notifying our staff when there is need for a news release.

The Rotunda now has a very large staff, including many reporters. If an organization at any time would like for a reporter to follow up their activities in our paper, it would be very much help to us if someone would notify our news editor, Bet McLoughlin, or drop a notice in ***The Rotunda*** box. This is only an effort to make sure that our news staff gives adequate publicity to all of the organizations. Our editors cannot always know about everything that is taking place on campus.

It is our aim to increase interest in all activities here at Longwood, as well as ***The Rotunda***. Any good leader of an organization should assume the responsibility of maintaining or creating interest in her organization. It is our duty to give full coverage, but we do need your help.

Your cooperation and support will be very much appreciated.

The Editor

The Rotunda

ELLA V. CARTER

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Weekend Provides Parties; H-S College Attracts Most

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Pins are floating around once again! That's good, especially after last weekend when there were no reports of "pin-ships." Congratulations are in line for Jean Turner who sports a German Club pin from Rylan, from Va. Tech. Barbara Rossiter floated in with Bill Goodwin's PiKA pin Saturday night (or should we say. . . Sunday morning?).

University of Virginia

This was a busy weekend for the Longwood girls. Parties, parties, and more parties. At U.Va. Donna Boone, Wayne Boyden, Lynne McDade, Mary Lee Roach, Natalie Tudor, and Emily Irby were seen. Also Mary Flowers, Jane Callis and Vicki Graninger.

Betty Griggs and Linda Moore traveled down to VMI, and Vicki Brinkley went to Roanoke College.

Hampden-Sydney

On the home front, Hampden-Sydney Homecoming was the main attraction. The game and parties were thoroughly enjoyed as the undefeated Tigers racked up another victory over Johns-Hopkins. There was a "whole lot of shakin' goin' on" at the Theta Chi house, and those girls enjoying the festivities at the house on the corner were Shirley Saunders, June Lee May, Ann Glover, Merle Ridinger, Anne Keziah, Ernestine Stoltz, Shirley Shepherd, Amy McFall, Mary Davis, Pat Lowery, Kathy Hegnsle, Betty Byer, Oreta Norris, Carolyn Bassford, Kay Howard, Kitty Reed, Judy Anlin, Harriet Butterworth, Jackie Deitz, and Pat Turner.

[illegible] PiKA house [illegible] for La[illegible] Jane [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Harris, [illegible] Sue [illegible] Kaler, Carolyn Ward, Shirley Hauptman, Mary Lee Teel, Yvonne Webb, Mary Ann Walker, Sara Oliver, Carole [illegible] and Jill G[illegible].

The [illegible] Special [illegible] came mat to Carole Manley Cat [illegible] Jane [illegible] Lowry C[illegible] Ann [illegible] Peggy [illegible] Sara [illegible] Sue Mc[illegible] Mary [illegible] English [illegible] Kathy [illegible] Sandra [illegible] and Liz Mosteller.

The [illegible] Sig [illegible] [illegible] Chi [illegible] Howard [illegible] Sandy Sawyer, [illegible] Wa[illegible] Lambda [illegible] Cheatham [illegible] Green, Stephine Bassee, Carol McBoley, Lucy Wilson, Sharon Stout, Betty Chappell, Gaye Yates, Dottie Marr[illegible] Sue [illegible] Ward.

The Chi [illegible] [illegible] Hall [illegible] Chi [illegible] Ward [illegible] Jane [illegible].

It's Asiatic Flu!

(Editor's Note: The following poem, inspired by Susan Ritchie, comes from Madison's **The Breeze**.)

There's an epidemic loose
And spreading—it is true
No matter what your trouble is,
It's labeled "Asiatic Flu"!

Now some are willing to go on
In spite of this Waterloo;
But I'm going to take it easy
So I won't have the flu.

In history class I took no notes
In French and English, too
I couldn't do my homework
'Cause of Asiatic flu.

My psychology readings
will soon be due.
If only they would postpone them;
You know—there's that flu.

It's known that sleeping and eating
Are so good for you.
Ooops—there goes my diet;
But I don't want the flu!

Only one thing
Can I say makes me blue;
The chance of quarantine
Because of the flu!

(Oh, if only Asia knew
The symptoms and sufferings
we blame on flu!)

Backstage Work Increases As Fall Play's Date Nears

By CAT GIBSON

Around [illegible] can always tell two specific seasons of [illegible] Fall. T[illegible] the weather weren't indicative of the season you could tell by the activities at Jarman Hall. Many is the time [illegible] even the [illegible] voices [illegible] But, "The show must go on!"

Then if [illegible] that [illegible] of the stormy [illegible] that [illegible] tigate, she should find Pat Walton amid braces, stacks of wood, nails and, so on [illegible] proximately ten of her coworkers. All would be racing madly against time to [illegible] year, Fall Production underway.

Of [illegible] would [illegible] Laws. "Lend a [illegible] Of course, [illegible] "The Lark" [illegible] the Fall Play would be [illegible] the conversation.)

Wandering on stage, Vicki Brinkley commenting the many jobs that go into making a really great production. Each job, no matter how minute, is polished to perfection to give four nights of enjoyable, laughable entertainment. "Why laughable?" our onlooker asks.

As everyone gasps at this display of Ignorance, "Haven't you heard?" someone says. "Our Fall Production is a comedy and a tremendously witty one at that!"

Our onlooker's curiosity increases, she starts counting the [illegible] the play, or November, [illegible] performance, and [illegible] only three and a half weeks left. With all her curiosity [illegible] madly to [illegible] she can purchase a [illegible] delightful comedy

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

[illegible] NEW

[illegible] next Tuesday [illegible] will [illegible] very brief glimpse into their secret skits for this years Circus production, [illegible] Clown". A further [illegible] added [illegible] must to guess [illegible] each class is [illegible] for Nov. 9.

Lost Chords

By JOANNE FIVEL

[illegible] said "All the world [illegible] the world I ever [illegible] Some of the [illegible] I ever knew, to man [illegible] director of choral- [illegible] Sloey, said "Singing [illegible] come hand in hand [illegible] and [illegible] many people. Somehow, song is a natural [illegible] man's deepest ex- [illegible] and when an artfully [illegible] coupled with a fine [illegible] magic be- [illegible] at all's delight."

[illegible] to be proven by a [illegible] at the record catalogues [illegible] yesterday.

Our parents listened for hours to "Let Me Call Ye Sweetheart," "The Indian Love Call," and "O Promise Me." Our own generation will probably in [illegible] to recall fondly such [illegible] "Tammy," "An Affair to Remember," and "Love Letters in the Sand." Other types of love songs [illegible] favorites. The ballad "Annie Laurie" is of universal appeal.

One love song stands out as perhaps the most universal of all love songs. Grieg's **I Love Thee**, written for his wife, has attained a popularity envied by all modern composers. Most of the girls here at Longwood will want this beautiful [illegible] sung in their wedding ceremony.

Many, many more of these love songs could be listed. Love, be it fictional or real, attracts the interest of man who often expresses this [illegible] in song. These songs we will remember when their composer long dead.

President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., was luncheon speaker [illegible] Tennessee Education Association meeting held Monday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Lankford spoke on "Developing Independence in Arithmetic" based on research done before he left the University of Virginia.

[illegible] Nourish Monson, Mary Ann Montague, Betsy Neal, Matilda Powell, Jane Freeman, Dot Brown, Kitty Good, and Emily Shelton.

[illegible] Chi's opened their doors to Jo Bailey, Barbara Daniel, Helen Hillman, and Connie Hunt.

[illegible] Chi house were [illegible] Pais, Norma Jean Johnson, Ruth Denton, and Sandra Stevens.

[illegible] represented L.C. at the Independent house.

Sororities Pledge Twenty Initiates

Twenty upperclassmen recently pledged membership to six of the eight national social sororities on campus. They were:

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Katherine Bell, Frankie Click, Barbara Emsmann, and Jill Green; Alpha Sigma Tau, Mary Ann Montague; Delta Zeta, Jo Bailey, Mary Katherine Carr, Jean Dunagan, Marie Fisher, Betty Hiley, Frances Harvey, Blanche Ingram, Kitty Watson, and Annie V. Weaver; Pi Kappa Sigma, Nadine Dazell, Emily Johnson, and Pat Mitchell; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jo Lynn Holland; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Billie Jean Shores, and Alice Chadwood.

Recent Graduates Receive Degrees

Longwood College, long known for its preparation of teachers for the public schools, has recently sent several of its graduates into college teaching. Beginning their first year as college instructors are Dorothy L. Rector, James Parker, and Georgie A. Gurney.

Dottie Rector, class of '56, studied at the University of Virginia last year for an M.A. degree in speech and drama and is now instructor in English at Roanoke College. She is now teaching three classes of Freshman English and one class in play production. She is also directing rehearsals for her first major production, "Tiger at the Gates" to be given at Roanoke in December.

James Parker, also of the class of '56, finished a master's degree in speech and drama at Virginia and is now assistant professor of speech and drama at Converse College, South Carolina. In addition to teaching courses in speech and play production, Jimmy is directing a play "Blithe Spirit" to be given in November.

A recipient of a Longwood master of arts degree, Mrs. Georgie A. Gurney is now assistant professor of EnglishattheClinhcValelyoCeelgimwd English at the Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. This year she is teaching courses in freshman English and survey of English literature.

Church News

By BARBARA SIMPKINS

Baptist

The big news this week is the up-and-coming State Convention at Richmond. Over thirty people have signed up to attend a weekend of fun, fellowship, and inspiration. Many guest speakers will be there to deliver messages on the theme, "Christ — the Hope — In You."

Methodist

Sunday night, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. the Wesley Foundation program will be held in the fellowship room. "Prayer" will be the main theme of the program, and Merle Ridinger will be in charge.

All those interested in bowling should meet at the Center on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

A prayer vigil will be held for twelve hours in the Prayer Room at the Center on Monday, Nov. 4. It will last from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you would like to take part, get in touch with Malinda Ayres.

Presbyterian

Sunday, Oct. 27, the program was given by Al Reynolds who gave a review of the book, **Your God Is too Small** by J. B. Phillips. He presented several very challenging thoughts.

Bible Study will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the church. We urge all to attend this as often as possible as it is a very interesting hour spent in discussion.

There will be a Council meeting Friday night at 7 p.m. at the church. If any members have suggestions, please give them to any council member.

We will meet with the other groups Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal church for the opening service of the Hampden-Sydney Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Ber Lacy Rose of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will be the speaker.

We'll be looking for you at these meetings and those in the future. We need your support.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Rah! Ray! Team! That was a familiar cry this last weekend as the state football teams commenced to play. Here's a report of the games, as far as I know.

Boy, there sure was a lot of yelling and partying going on at ole' Hampden-Sydney Saturday. Being homecoming weekend, you can imagine. Saturday afternoon, the Tigers ground out a 25-13 win over Johns-Hopkins for their fifth straight victory. This was really sweet revenge for the Tigers, as it was Johns-Hopkins who kept them from an undefeated season last year. There were really some nice plays during the game, too numerous to mention. And let me tell you, there was really a lot of celebrating done Saturday night.

Tech Downed by Florida State

Florida State University kept its undefeated homecoming record by downing Virginia Tech, 20-7, Saturday in Tallahassee. The Gobblers threatened all day, but as in the past, they were the victims of their own mistakes, including three lost fumbles and some untimely penalties. The Techmen scored their lone tally on a sustained 50-yard drive late in the second quarter. Next week the Gobblers meet Richmond, and let's hope they do a little better.

VMI Still on Top

For the second straight week, time nearly ended VMI's unbeaten, once-tied record. The Keydets had to storm from behind in the final four minutes with a 63-yard scoring drive to pull a 26-20 Southern Conference victory over upset-minded George Washington. This breath-taker gave the Keydets their fourth straight conference victory and possibly the league lead.

"Virginia's Finest Game"

Virginia played their finest football game in many a season Saturday, and battled the Army team all the way and with a good break or two, might have held a final edge over the Cadets. But, the breaks didn't go Virginia's way; and, as a result, Army's nationally ranked No. 9 squad defeated the Cavaliers, 20-12. But, as the old saying goes, the game was much closer and far more tense than the score indicated, and I be that's one game Army will remember for quite a while.

Richmond vs. Rutgers

The University of Richmond Spiders traveled up to New Brunswick, New Jersey, where they met the rugged Rutgers University team. And the Spiders were downed 26-13, for their fourth loss in a row. Statistically, Richmond kept even with Rutgers in first downs with 1, but couldn't contain the Scarlet's single-wing magic. Rutgers had a whopping 226-69 ground advantage, but the Spiders had control of the airlanes, 178-34.

W and M Downed 19-0

Held to a one-touchdown advantage at intermission, West Virginia's Southern Conference champions struck for two scores in the third period to whip William and Mary 19-0. This was the 24th straight conference victory over a six-year period for the Mountaineers.

Wittenberg vs. W and L

Wittenberg College really ran wild Saturday as they rolled over Washington and Lee 61-26, in a game dominated by sophomores on both teams. The out-manned Generals fought hard, but they were never really in the ball game after the first quarter, when Wittenberg led, 21-13.

Well, I guess that's about it for this week. See you "in the bleachers" next week.

Members Initiated By Swimming Club

Longwood's H2O Club has recently added ten new members. Mary Ann Barnett reports that Nancy Donaldson, Carol Matthews, Louise Heier, Kitty Green, and Jean O'Connell have become members.

Also joining are Josie Curry, Katherine Kay, Penny Pond, Beverly Redmon, and Barbara Wilson.

The H20 Club is composed of students who exhibit aquatic skill and who find pleasure in swimming. Mary Ann Barnett is president of the organization; Ellen Callaway is secretary; and Amanda Dillion is treasurer.

At present the group is planning the annual Christmas water pageant, to be presented in December.

Teams To Play Hockey Games

The Tidewater Hockey Tournament will be held in Richmond November 1-2. Eight colleges and clubs will be represented in the Hockey meet: Mary Washington College, Westhampton College, College of William and Mary-Williamsburg, College of William and and Mary-Norfolk Division, Longwood College, Petersburg Club, Richmond Club, and the Little Colonels. Each of these teams will play two games, one Friday and one Saturday.

From these teams will be chosen a first Tidewater Hockey team and a reserve Tidewater Hockey team. Both the first and the reserve Tidewater Teams will travel to the Southeast Hockey Tournament which will be held in Richmond, November 16-17. From this tournament will be chosen the United States Hockey Team.

Fourteen members of the Longwood hockey team will participate in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament.

Calendar Of Events

October 30 — November 6

Organization	Time	Date
Rotunda Staff	7:00	every Wednesday
Choir	4:00	every Mon. & Wed.
Baptist Student Union Council	5:00	every Monday
Wesley Foundation Council	5:00	every Monday
Northern Neck Club	7:00	1st Monday
A. A. Council	7:00	1st & 3rd Mon.
Monogram Club (after A. A.)		1st Monday
Pan-Hel Council	5:00	1st Monday
Virginian Staff	7:00	every Monday
Y. W. A.	7:00	1st & 3rd Tues.
Sororities	5:00	every Tuesday
Student Government	7:00	every Tuesday
French Club	4:00	1st Tuesday
Y.W.C.A. Council	5:00	1st, 3rd, & 4th Wed.
Orchesis-concert group	4:00-6:00	every Wednesday
Colonnade Staff	4:00	every Wednesday

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Longwood Defeats Season's Fourth Opponent As Madison College Experiences Double Loss

By DELO DOVE

Longwood's hockey teams raised their winning number to four Saturday, as both teams defeated Madison College in Harrisonburg, 4-1 and 3-0.

The varsity began scoring early in the first half as Longwood Senior Annie V. Weaver guided the ball between the goal posts shortly after the opening bully. Both defenses tightened and at the end of the first half the score remained 1-0.

Plenty of action characterized the second half as Annie V. Weaver, Junior Lou Heier and Junior Nancy Andrews raised the goal tally to four.

Roberts, left inner from Madison scored a single goal in the closing minutes of the game. The final whistle found the score standing at 4-1.

Playing for the blue and white eleven in this game were Sandy Fitzgerald, Annie V. Weaver, Nancy Richardson, Delo Dove, Gayle Cunningham, Jackie Waller, Louise Heier, Margaret Dowdy, Nancy Andrews, Linda Vess, Willie Taylor, and Carol Wolfe.

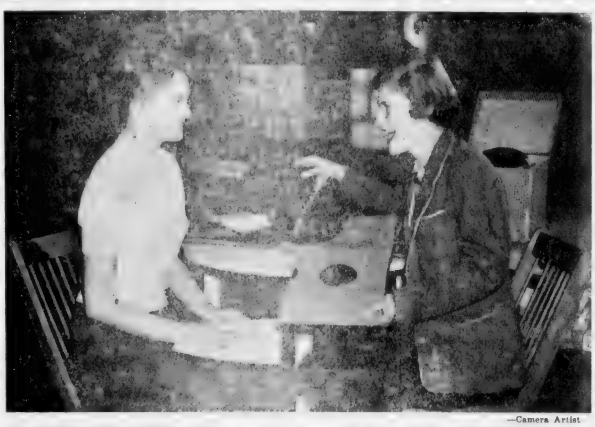
Sophomore Claudia Whipple led Longwood's second team to their first score in the opening minutes of the second game. Junior Mary Lou Morgan followed with a second goal before the first half elapsed.

Madison Held Scoreless

Longwood displayed a strong defense as Madison was held scoreless. Freshman Mary Hite Grayson added the third and final goal to end the game at 3-0.

Those seeing action for Longwood in the second game were Mate Fadely, Claudia Whipple, Mary Lou Morgan, Doris Kesling, Kitty Harris, Patsy Campbell, Mary Hite Grayson, Jo Ann Sloop, Jean O'Connell, Barbara Staton, Nancy George and Barbara Brantly.

The varsity team will go to Richmond November 1 and 2 to play in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament. Their final game will be played November 23, as they meet Westhampton in a home game.



—Camera Artist

CHAIRMAN JANET LLOYD and her assistant, Nancy Andrews, begin plans for the annual Christmas water pageant.

Lloyd, Andrews Exhibit Christmas Spirit As Plans Are Made For Aquatic Pageant

Chairmen Appointed To Head Committees

Christmas is already in the air as far as the members of the H2O Club are concerned, for Janet Lloyd and her assistant Nancy Andrews are bustling with plans for the annual Christmas Water Pageant.

Janet Lloyd as general chairman of the pageant announced today that Junior Sandy Fitzgerald will be in charge of backdrops for the aquatic show. Sandy, a physical education major from Wytheville, is a member of the Longwood Players, the Athletic Association Council, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority, as well as the H2O Club.

Heading the props committee for the Christmas pageant will be Mary Ann Barnett, a senior from Chesterfield. An elementary education major, Mary Ann is president of the Richmond Club, president of the H2O Club and treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. In addition to this she holds membership in the Cotillion Club, the Canterbury Club, the Granddaughters Club, and the Athletic Association Council.

Amanda Dillion has been named costume chairman of the pageant. Senior House President and treasurer of the H2O Club, Amanda comes from Ashland, Virginia. The costume chairman is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Canterbury Club, and The Rotunda staff.

Weddle, Program Chairman

Elaine Weddle, a junior music major from Roanoke, has been chosen program chairman. In addition to serving as treasurer of the college choir and director of the Baptist Student Union Choir, Elaine is a member of the Athletic Association Council, the H2O Club, the Longwood Players, the Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority.

Senior Anne Scantlin of Smithfield will have charge of recordings for the swimming spectacular. Vice-president of the Dorm Council, Anne participates in the work of the H2O Club, the Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the Canterbury Club.

Working with the lights for this presentation will be Junior Linda Vess of Covington. In addition to her work with the H20 Club, Linda, a physical education major, serves on the Athletic Association Council, and holds membership in the Cotillion Club and the Baptist Student Union.

Chosen as chairman of publicity is senior Ellen Calloway of Bluefield. Ellen is secretary of the H20 Club, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, figure leader of the Cotillion Club, and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

In addition to being assistant chairman of this pageant, physical education major Nancy Andrews is archery manager for the Athletic Association, assistant treasurer of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Hint of "Santaland"

Janet explains that the theme of the presentation for this fall is still a closely guarded secret, but she has hinted that the setting will be in "Santa Land."

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Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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Barnette Displays Talent And Beauty

By CHRIS KAMEN

"Miss Hanover" became "Miss Tobaccoland" as 17-year-old Betty Bland Barnette of Ellerson was crowned queen of the Tri-State Festival in Richmond. Blonde, hazel-eyed Betty is a freshman here at Longwood College, where she is studying for a career as a minister of music.

Betty, who had never entered a beauty contest until the Kiwanis pageant this summer, became the ninth Queen of Tobaccoland, earning her title by topping talent and beauty competition from princesses representing Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Betty attended Washington-Henry high school where she was a cheerleader for three years, a member of the Beta club and an actress in the senior play. She also participated in many sports and during her senior year she was voted "most athletic" in her class.

While in high school Betty's sewing talent earned her a third, second and "best in the show" prize in a sewing contest.

Favorite Pastimes

Besides sewing, modeling and sportsmanship ability, Betty's musical talents range from organ, piano, and playing the drums to singing. She was in the Washington-Henry school chorus during her four years there, and also a member of her church's adult and junior choirs. Her flattering figure hides another of Betty's favorite pastimes—eating. "I crave all kinds of foods," stated Betty.

As for her love life—Betty is engaged to Bud Redman, the brother of sophomore, Norma Redman.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Barnett and has two older brothers and sisters.

Her roommates, Stephanie Bisese and Brenda Green, sum up their feelings of having a celebrity for a roommate by stating, "We think she is terrific and are mighty proud of her."

Geology Professor Names Speaker For Convention

The Virginia Geographical Society, Geography section meeting of the Virginia Educational Association, will hold a luncheon on Friday, November 1, at 12:15 p.m. in the Monticello Room of Holloway House, Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Charles F. Lane, Professor of Geography and Geology at Longwood, and president of the Virginia Georgraphical Society, announced the guest speaker for the occasion will be Herman R. Friis. Mr. Friis will present an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Ever-Changing Face of Virginia as Reflected in Maps During the Past Three Hundred and Fifty Years.'

Membership Open

Contrary to general assumption, Dr. Lane stresses that the Virginia Geographical Society is not limited only to professors in Geography. Membership is open to any and all persons interested in geography, and especially to high school and elementary teachers.

Two bulletins a year are published by the Society. The editor, Professor Raus Hanson, is situated at Madison College, Harrisonburg. However, the bulletins are mailed from Longwood College bi-annually, in the fall and spring. Two weeks from now, the fall bulletin will be published. Meetings are also held bi-annually, and the spring meeting of 1958 is scheduled to be held at Emory and Henry College, in Southwest Virginia.

Dr. Lane has held the position as President of the Virginia Geographical Society for approximately six years.

Simpkins, Schlegel Are On Program

A panel discussion on the teaching of Virginia history was telecast over station WXEX-TV in Petersburg on Saturday, October 26, from six to six-thirty.

Dr. Francis B. Simpkins and Dr. Marvin Schlegel of the Longwood College history department participated, along with Miss Spottswood Hunnicutt of Williamsburg who represented the high school teachers, and Mr. Harold Magnussen representing the seventh grade teachers. Miss Hunnicutt is a graduate of 1945 of Longwood College and Mr. Magnussen graduated from Longwood in 1956 and is presently teaching in the Farmville elementary school.

Dr. Simkins is co-author with Miss Hunnicutt on Virginia, the seventh grade text book used in Virginia public schools. Dr. Schlegel's Cavalier Commonwealth which deals with history on the eleventh grade level will also be used as an official Virginia text book. Parts of these books were presented and discussed during the program.

Lodewijks

(Continued from page 1)

and attended the University of Leiden there. A scientific profession was "something of an inheritance" as his father was a biologist and his grandfather was a physician. Until 1941 when he began teaching he was a representative for a pharmaceutical concern. After World War I when he could stop "playing tag" with the Germans he completed his thesis and received his doctorate in biology from the university.

Already well-traveled, having toured the greater part of Europe, the professor and his family are "eager to see as much of the world as possible" and have "taken advantage of vacations not only for fun but especially to take good color films of nature. It is possible to be a better teacher, discussing things you yourself have seen."

Besides traveling, Dr. Lodewijks is also interested in experimentation with tropical fish. He is chairman of the Netherlands Society of Aquarists and was the first president of the world federation of that group.

Dr. Lodewijks was amused about American conceptions of Holland & said that although the tulips, windmills, and wooden shoes at Christmas are correct, the story of the little boy who saved the dike is unknown in Holland and "quite nonsense," meaning that it is fictional.

He and his family hope to see as much of the United States as possible before they return to Holland in September. They have already visited Canada, Washington, D. C., and historic places in Virginia, especially enjoying Jamestown and Williamsburg. Both faculty and student body hope that the Lodewijks will have a successful year and enjoy their stay in the United States.

Placement Bureau Announces Grads' Jobs

Positions of the graduates of the Class of 1957 have been announced by the Placement Bureau of Longwood College. Of the 120 graduates, 96 are teaching, 11 hold positions other than teaching, 11 are married or to be married, and 2 are not available.

Florance Sonohian is teaching in Richmond. Employed in Henrico County are: Patricia Ashby, Barbara Ellen Bane, Suzanne Bunting, Sandra Louise Frye, Hazel Lee Hanks, Judy Harris, Margaret Ann Hudnall, Catherine S. Nelson, Betsy Richardson, Ann Savage, and Ellen Hamlett Willis.

Diane Acree, Shirley Mae Childs and Carolee Silcox are teaching in Chesterfield County and Barbara Roller Hardie is teaching in Hanover County.

City Schools

The following city school systems have employed last year's graduates: Alexandria: Betty Cary Atkins, Phyllis Ann Daniels, Loretta Kuhn, Eugene Noel, and Sylvia Hope Wright; Danville: Mae Bennett, Mary Jo Davis, Betty Hodnett, Caroline Phillips, Jeanette Puckett; Martinsville: Margaret Beavers, Jo Hillsman, Jeanne Saunders, Nancy Striplin: Newport News: Belle Fitzgerald, Helen Gloria Kratzach, and Frances Raine.

Others are Norfolk: Gale Branch, and Barbara Tyer Ward; Petersburg: Gayle Peoples; Portsmouth: Barbara Benedict and Evelyn Rowe; Roanoke: Elba Flynn and Nancy Harris; South Norfolk: Delores W. Grimstead; Staunton: Shirley Hardy; Suffolk: Mary Rebecca Riddick and Mary Eleanot Robertson; Warwick: Jacqueline Adams, Mary Mayo and Vivian Willett; Waynesboro: Patricia Mae Jones, and Williamsburg: Nancy Lenz.

County Schools

The following girls have accepted positions in educations in county school systems: Elizabeth Elliott and Imogene Bryant, Amherst: Loretta June Dressler, Alegany; Anne Ligon Caldwell, Bedford; Ann Thomas Matthews, Campbell; Mrs. Elizabeth Perkinson, Dinwiddie: Adele Donaldson and Margaret Redd, Fairfax: Margaret Hawkins Fanquier; Rita Rite Nelson, Mecklenburg.

Also included are: Judy Shields, Montgomery; Jane Wood, Nelson; Florence Dora King and Elsie Meade Webb, Norfolk County; John Austin and Nancy Hughes Goodman, Prince Edward; and Mary Hazel Bell, Katherine Naugle, Virginia Lee Pearce, Joyce Ruth Pulley and Daisy Jane Spain, Prince William, Carol Dabney Carson, Charlotte Ann Fudge, Virginia Hayes, Shirley Paxon, Jacqueline Pond, Patricia Anne Powell, Shirley Tonnison, and Ann Woodhouse, Frances Brown and Mary Stewart Sisson, Roanoke County; Jacqueline Edwards Bly, Southampton; Nita Goad Young, Warren; Jessie Casey, Westmoreland.

Anne Miller is now teaching at V.S.D.B. in Staunton.

Teaching in schools out of Virginia are: Sandra Dyer, Jean S. Morris in North Carolina; and Jane Railey in Tennessee.

August graduates who are now teaching are: Barbara Burnside, Chesterfield; Barbara Carter, Princess Ann; Martha Elder, Quantico Post; Carrie Hale, Danville; and Elsie Wells, California.

Jeanette Louise Morris, Nancy Quarles, and Roberta Scott Williams are attending graduate school.

Other Positions

Eleven graduates of last year holding positions other than teaching are: Camille Atwood, Laboratory Technician at Norfolk General Hospital; Betty Ballard, working in Durham, North Carolina; Judy Billett, working in Newport News; Jane Burgh Mathematician at Langley Field; Carolyn Clark, Social Service in Roanoke; Betty J. Jenkins, Secretary, Moncure & Cabell Law Firm, Richmond; Martha L. Joyner, Stewardess, American Airlines; Jean Parrott Henderson, Secretary, Longwood College; Mary Powell Roberts, Secretary, Radford; Frederick Staples, Crewe Radio Station; and Caroline Stoneman, Labortory Technician, Petersburg.

Married or to be married are: Martha Eleanor Clements, Nancy Lee Deaton, Anne Wayne Fuller, Joan Funal, Christie Hulvey, Joan Knight Jones, Sara Wendenburg McRee, Esther Florence Pollard, Norma Reamy, Peggy Packett Straughan, and Frances Bays Sublett.

H. V. Lancaster, Jr., is writing for the Farmville Herald and Richmond's Times Dispatch, and working toward his master's degree at Longwood.

Information is not available concerning William McKissick.

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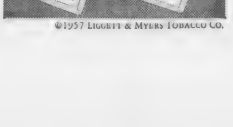
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VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 13, 1957 | No. 6



—Camera Artist

MOST POPULAR MAN ON CAMPUS—Dr. John D. Graziani, serving his first year here as college physician, has been extremely busy during the past few weeks combating the flu "bug." The above picture was taken in the ward after the situation was relieved in the sophomore rec. The nurse shown here is Mrs. Margaret Bruce, who was added to the staff for the emergency period.

Flu Epidemic Subsides On Campus

190 Cases Reported At Peak of Outbreak

Infirmary conditions are now back to normal after the large spread of colds and influenza which began here on Oct. 17. The total number of admissions to the infirmary reached its peak during the week from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2 with 190 cases. Monday of this week found only eight students in the infirmary. The number sick at home was 51.

The sophomore rec has now taken on a vacant atmosphere as the place once filled with patients has now completely cleared out.

During the beginning week when influenza struck here, the number of infirmary admissions was 39. The following week of Oct. 24 found the number rapidly rising to include 190 admissions. During the past week of Nov. 2 to 9, the number of admissions dropped to 57 students. While the number of patients now is only eight, approximately 50 students came for sick call on Monday. Well over 100 students have been sick at home.

The total number of infirmary patients from Oct. 17 to Nov. 9 was 286. The total number of infirmary days was 932 while the total number of ambulatory cases seen was about 1000, according to Miss Hilda Cabaniss, resident nurse.

During the time when the infirmary reached full capacity, three nurses were added to the regular staff. With the aid of wives of faculty members, the student directors from the various churches, the Slater System, and many others, the epidemic here was very successfully managed and well under control to the end.

Dr. John D. Graziani, college physician, would like to express his appreciation to all those who helped ease conditions during the past few weeks.

Since the Asian flu vaccine has arrived here, approximately 90 students have taken their shots. Students are asked to report to the infirmary with their permissions to take the vaccine this week.

Picture Retakes Set

A representative from Andre Studio will be in the Rec tonight through Friday of this week to take orders for school pictures. Those who do not buy their proofs must turn them in at this time.

The photographer will be in the sophomore parlor Thursday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon to finish taking individual pictures for the annual. Any student who has not had her picture taken or who would like a retake can have her picture taken at this time.

The second regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumnae House.

At this time the new members will be initiated.

Mr. Kennedy will be the speaker, carrying out the theme for the year, "The Nature of Man."

AKG Taps Twelve For Leadership; Seven Seniors, Five Juniors Named

Seven seniors and five juniors were tapped yesterday in assembly for membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership. Presiding at the ceremony was president Mary Lee Teel. The new members were tapped by the six seniors who previously composed the fraternity.

The seniors honored by membership are Ellen Callaway, Mary Ann Foster, Anita Heflin, Kate Kriehbiel, Sue Taylor, and Carol Wolfe. The juniors include Nancy Brubeck, Minnie Lee Dean, Louise "Weedie" Norman, Barbara Odom, and Helen Jean Young.

Ellen Callaway

An elementary major from Bluefield, Ellen Callaway is secretary of the H20, vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, Figure Leader of Cotillion Club, treasurer of the House Council, and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She was a member of Student Standards during her freshman year.

Mary Ann Foster

Mary Ann Foster is a business major from Poquoson. She was president of the junior class and vice president of the freshman class. The present vice president of the YWCA, Mary Ann is past treasurer of the Association. She has also served as chairman of "Y" Sing.

Anita Heflin

President of Beore Eh Thorn, Anita is an English major from Ashland. She is vice president of Kappa Delta Pi and has been president of the French Club, treasurer of the Choir, and a representative to May Court during the years, '56 and '57. She is also a member of Wesley Foundation, Future Teachers of America, Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Kate Kriehbiel

Kat Kriehbiel is a biology major from Oakton. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, and the Newman Club.

Sue Taylor

An elementary major from Richmond, Sue Taylor is president of the House Council. A representative on May Court last year, Sue has been a member of Student Standards when she was a freshman and has been chairman of the Activities Committee. She was secretary-treasurer of Student Standards, also. Secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sue has been chairman of the assembly committee. She now serves on the Student Council. She is a member of Cotillion Club, Richmond Club, and Granddaughter's Club.

Continued on page 4

ASA To Hold Va. State Day

On November 15 and 16, Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will celebrate the fifty-sixth year of its founding on the Longwood campus.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held on Friday, November 15, in the college Tea Room.

On Saturday, November 16, Alpha Chapter will be hostess for the Ninth Annual Virginia State Day. On this date, a plaque will be dedicated, commemorating the founding of Alpha Sigma Alpha in 1901 on the Longwood campus.

Registration for State Day will be from 12:00 to 12:30 p. m. at Longwood Estate. Following registration, there will be a luncheon at the estate, at which Miss Helen Corey, National Secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha, will be guest speaker. Representatives from college and alumnae chapters throughout the state will attend. Reports of college and alumnae activities will be given at this time, and a gift will be presented to the person who has traveled the farthest to attend. The four living founders, Mrs. Louise Cox Carper, Mrs. Juliette Hundley Gilliam, Miss Mary Williamson Hundley, and Mrs. Calva Watson Wooton have been

(Continued on page 4)

Foreign Film Tickets On Sale At State

This year Alpha Psi Omega is again sponsoring the Foreign Film Series which will be presented at the State Theatre in Farmville. The cost of the tickets for the six films is $2.00 and can be purchased from any Alpha Psi Omega member. Study cuts need not be taken when attending any of the series.

The films for the year are ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS, GOLD OF NAPLES, GAME OF LOVE, SILENT WORLD, DON JUAN, and THE LADY KILLERS.

A K G Members To Attend Meet

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma will attend a convention this week end at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C. The group will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Bedford.

At the present time the Longwood chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma possesses the gavel for maintaining the most outstanding chapter. Last year at this convention, the Longwood chapter won first place in the annual scrapbook competition. At the coming meeting, the organization will submit this year's scrapbook. They will also give a skit on Saint Joan, their patron saint.

Nancy Lenz, who was graduated last year, is the national secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Miss Elizabeth Burger is the faculty advisor here.

Radiation Effects Noted By Speaker

On Monday, Dr. Alan Douglas Conger of the Atomic Energy Commission spoke to the various biology classes on the effects of radiation in plants and animals.

Dr. Conger drew the information for his lectures from actual experiments conducted in 1952 by the United States Air Force, on the island of Entiwetok in the South Pacific.

Dr. Conger's own work dealt with **Tradescantia**, a common blooming flower, and the effects of radiation on its chromosomes. Other experiments were also conducted on mammals which showed the radiation effects on the various organs of their bodies, the sex cells, and bone marrow, as well as the amount of

(Continued on page 3)

Lankford Attends Math Conference

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., left today for the University of Michigan where he will attend a math conference.

The college president is participating in a work session of the writers of the next yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The title of the book is **Unifying Concepts of Mathematics**. The publication is being financed by the National Science Foundation and will appear for the December, 1958, meeting of the Council.

Dr. Lankford, noted for his work in the field of mathematics and author of an arithmetic textbook now being used, will contribute one chapter in the new earbook. This chapter will deal with implications on the modern theory of learning mathematics.

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history and social sciences, recently went to Houston, Texas, where he attended the sessions of the Southern Historical Association and participated in a symposium at Rice Institute on "Why is the South Southern?"

To Language Informants

"Rec," Cokes, Hotdogs Give American Setting

By JUDY ECKSTROM
JO ANN PARSONS

Longwood's two language informants and one Foreign student for this year have been very favorably impressed by our campus and the United States. Chantal Perrotte, who comes from Paris, is now teaching four classes in French, while Elena Vinos, from Mexico, is teaching Spanish on a foreign exchange scholarship. Frayer Holtop, from Holland, is studying business here at Longwood.

Chantal Perrotte

Chantal, in comparing the United States to her native country, relates that there is a great difference in the attitudes of the people. Here the people are always smiling and friendly to everyone. Chantal has received a warm reception here at Longwood and has made many friends on campus.

Chantal traveled a great deal in Europe before coming to America. Her visits have included such countries as England, Spain, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Switzerland, and Austria. While here in America, she has visited Richmond, Jamestown, and plans a trip to Williamsburg. Before her stay here has been completed, a trip to New York is anticipated.

To Work As Interpreter

While in Paris, Chantal's studies included a secretarial course and working for an airline company in Paris. Returning to Paris this summer, she hopes to work as an interpreter for American tourists before applying for a scholarship to study in Greece.

Elena Vinos

Elena Vinos, 21 year old student from Mexico, is very impressed with Longwood, its teachers, and students.

Miss Vinos attended the University of Mexico where she studied Spanish Literature. After-

(Continued on page 4)



—Camera Artist

SO THIS IS AMERICA!—That's what it seems to language informants Elena Vinos, left, and Chantal Perotte, right, as they pause for a typical American snack in a typical collegiate setting. They come from Mexico and France, respectively.

Eighteen Selected To Boerc Eh Thorn

This week eighteen students received invitation to join Beore Eh Thorn. A local honorary English society, Beore Eh Thorn bases membership on high achievements in English and unusual interest and ability in creative writing and in literary study.

Those students receiving bids include Sylvia Bowles, Joan Conkley, Judy Eckstrom, Joanie Fivel, Elizabeth Foster, Gloria Gardner, and Ella Gray.

Others invited to membership are Barbara Heck, Barbara Hurst, Betty Burks Keith, Maggie Jane Kell, Carolyn Kelly, Susanne LaFontaine, Virginia Meade Mann, Joyce Sidivy, Betty Lee Smith, Carole Vick, and Weston Walker.

Beore Eh Thorn is organized for the purpose of promoting and encouraging extra-curricular reading, study and creative writing in all literary forms. Individual and group criticism and appreciation are stimuli to the members.

President of the society this year is Anita Heflin, a senior from Ashland.

From the Circus Chairman . . .

Circus Begins Again

A most welcomed announcement is released by Alpha Kappa Gamma. Our annual Circus will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The postponement of Circus was caused by the high number of flu victims which rendered each class practically helpless not knowing which or how many of their key characters would be hit next by the weakening bug. Longwood followed the characteristic flu trend of a gradual decline followed by a sudden upheaval in the number of cases. This sudden upheaval occurred just before the original Circus date.

Class Circus practices will be resumed immediately upon return from Thanksgiving holidays, Dec. 2. All classes are urged to begin preparations and work on props, etc. for each skit and float.

My best wishes and good luck to each class.

June Strother, Circus Chairman

Letter to the Editor:

The students wish to express their appreciation to the infirmary staff, the administration, and faculty for the help and kind understanding many students have received during the spread of illness at the college.

While the infirmary was filled to capacity and the sophomore rec was in good use, the college physician, Dr. Graziani and the nurses were faced with extremely busy days. We would like to thank them for all the time and extra hours they spent with us. With the fine cooperation we received from everyone here, the flu situation was greatly eased.

Much help was given by the Baptist and Methodist student directors. The face of Malinda and Joan were indeed beautiful and welcomed by all of us. We wish also to thank the wives of some of the faculty members who helped in the infirmary. There were many others who helped. We appreciate all everyone did for us.

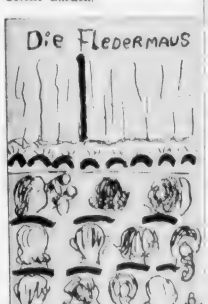
A Student

'Die Fledermaus' Gives "Refreshing Experience"

By MARY A. KEMBLE

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Mary Kemble is an assistant professor of music here, coming this year to us from the University of Maryland where she has taught for the past nine years.)

Wealthy ladies wrapped in mink and dripping in diamonds, escorted by men handsome in "white tie", may have been missing from the mid-week interlude of light opera that came to town. However, the attractively dressed younger set and those people who usually attend musical performances because they are hungry for any cultural bit that comes this way, made up a full house that was as appreciative audience as any you will find at the Metropolitan or Covent Garden.



The whistlestop performance presented by the Grass Roots Opera Company, was a most acceptable "piece de resistance" in the fare of the cultural program of Longwood College. Opera in the traditional style rarely reaches the average music lover because of the lack of subsidy to finance such requirments as high priced singers, expensive orchestra and lavish stage settings. But for the interest and energy of the colleges and universities in their many attempts to take the leadership in initiating opera programs, we might be depressed still further of the opportunity to become acquainted with a form of music literature that possibly excells all other forms in aesthetic responsiveness.

The Grass Roots Opera Company was established through the extension service of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh as the North Carolina Opera School. It originated with its proposal by a Raleigh lawyer, A. J. Fletcher, when he became chairman of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. Its low, carefully planned financial budget and the use of trained amateur talent, make opera, minus orchestra, chorus, and extravagant stage settings, available to the towns of America.

Most of us are well acquainted with the effervescent music of the "Waltz King," Johann Strauss, Jr., of Vienna, Austria, who lived and was popular during the last half of the Nineteenth Century. He composed the music for "Die Fledermaus" in 1874. It was adapted from a French "ribald farce" by Meilhac and Halevy called "Le Reveillon." It is best known by the literal translation from the German as "The Bat". By the Eighties it was widely acclaimed in Germany, Paris and America. It was first sung in English in New York, April, 1885. Among its other titles it has been listed as "Night Birds" by the British and "The Merry Countess", "A Wonderful Night", "Champagne Sec", and "Rosalinda" by the Americans.

The "Rosalinda" version that was heard in Jarman Hall was the airy, hand-tailored libretto in English prepared by Ruth and Thomas Martin. The opera was televised by NBC in 1950 and the next ear by ABC from the Metropolitan stage. Its efferescent and rollicking music make it the favorite operetta as the traditional choice for New Year's Eve. On the stage, following the toast, "To His Majesty-King Champagne!" corks pop and glasses clink.

The cast with its youthful characters made the presentation a refreshing experience. Our imaginations may have enlarged our experience enough to have included the colorful, lively chorus, the ballet, extravagant stage settings and the vibrant orchestra that we missed. These major lacks, however, make any weaknesses more noticeable. Inaccurate pitch and timing with the loud piano would have been modified by the orchestra's presence. The actors, even though they may compare well or better than some Met stars, moved about nervously with no purpose in mind. A lively chorus might have distracted us from undivided attention to them.



R-M Homecoming Draws Large Crowd

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

A big hearty CONGRATULATIONS is due to Marie Messick who is engaged to John Myers, a graduate of American University, Washington, D. C.

Wayne Boyden is engaged to Pete Dunbar, a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Rosie Price exchanged Tom Jones's Phi Delta pin last week end for a diamond; and Betsy Elliot became engaged to Guy Hooks, a Lambda Chi out Hampden-Sydney way.

Acting can be very important in holding an audience when singing is so repetitious.

The singer must be capable of interpreting lite to us if she is to make it meaningful to us. She must be able with that spark to convey that communication to our aesthetic sense so that we can respond emotionally.

It is not that music causes or works off real feelings but it merely produces auditory characters that sound the way moods feel. We can forgive Rosalinda for her negative approach to a major role in the First Act when we listened to her excellent interpretation of "Homeland." Adele, the pert maid with the talking red underskirt, however, made up for the otherwise dragging out of the First Act.

The unromantic lover Alfred along with the other tenors did not compare in stature with the voices of Rosalinda and Adele. But we were well rewarded with some fine acting by Dr. Falke Frosch, and Frank. Eisenstein warmed up to his part considerably but he still moved frantically about with no purpose in mind.

The Prince Orlofsky was most welcome in the male role rather than a common but unacceptable practice of a female portrayal. Probably everyone in the house was imagining the lilting strains of the strings and punctuated effects made by the piccolo in the orchestra that were missing. We especially would have appreciated its presence for the familiar "Acceleration Waltz" and the beautiful overture.

The lovely coloratura aria, as sung by Adele, certainly compares well with those sung on the Victor recording by Patrice Munsell. The "Laughing Song" and the "Trio" were very acceptably presented. Sally became a very minor character without her opportunity to lead the ballet in its unusual beautiful spectacle.

In other words we missed the Viennese atmosphere that gives this lovely opera the sparkle and life that causes it to be the choice for the Met's New Year's Eve presentation.

Be that as it may, we give a hearty cheer for the efforts of the Grass Roots Opera Company; and we hope that they continue to perform as well or better as they continue on their way. And we do hope that they return to us again some day.

Fraternity Sweetheart

Congratulations are also due Karen Potts, who was chosen Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha at Hampden-Sydney.

I can imagine Longwood looked pretty well deserted this weekend. With most of the girls feeling better, and the state filled with exciting games, they all took off to enjoy themselves.

Randolph-Macon

Instead of sending a "Roving Reporter" to the Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney game, I decided to go down myself, and guess whom I ran into- none other than Linda Allen, Coreta Bennett, Jo Lynn Holland, Rosie Price, Martha Rucker, Aggie Lowry, Helen Jean Young, Carole Manley, Ann Barnes, Joan Lee Thomas, Anita Heflin, Sylvia Moore, Ann Rountree, Emily Irby, Shirley Hauptman, Liz Mosteller, Eileen Cahill, Jill Green, Kit Warren, Barbara English, Mary Kay Browning, Ann McDonald, Barbara Simpkins, Frankie Click, Melissa Rowe, Barbara Sue Williams, Susan Crunkleton, Nancy Knight, Norrish Munson, Pat Mitchell, Joyce Pendleton, Rene Weimer, Shirley Shepherd, and Carole Wise.

Those L. C. gals signed out for Richmond were Wayne Boyden, Betty Sue Barbee, Lou Gray, Catherine Harris, Betty Griggs, Betty Maynard, Weedie Norman, Lois Osborn, Lillian Rosson, Gail Jessee, Shelby Johnson, Martha Marks, Elva Wynne, Gene Blackwell, Jo Ann Maitland, Frances Baskerville, Fay Salmon, Judy Alexander, Emily Atkinson, Suzanne Barr, Anne Hamrick, Mary Holland, Sue Jett, Meredith Nichols, B. J. Sprulan, Elizabeth Ruckman, Jane Ruppert, Sally Tilson, Carolyn Ward, Ruth Zich, Liza Buchanan, Barbara Parkinson, Donnie Brotherton, Diane Doughty, Anna Ghazarian, Joanne Hartman, Gale Preddy, Norma Redmon, Mary Davis, Ann Jenkins, Judy Anfin, Evelyn Adams, Bobbie Blood, Jo Bell, Pat Green, Kitty Good, Jackie Gibson, Roberta Koons, Nancy Elliot, Frances Harnsberger, Joyce LeFeure, Phyllis Stokes, Bonnie Webster, Ann Coleman, Sheila Gallaway, Pat O'Neil, and Linda Lane.

To U. Va.

Traveling to Charlottesville, and U.Va. were Jo Bailey, Barbara Gamage, Lynne McDade, Liz Nichols, Mo Franklin, Christine Jones, and Marilyn Shaughnessy.

Other Trips

Della Higgins traveled down to Raleigh to the William and Mary-N. C. State game; Cass Conner went up to Baltimore to the Navy-Duke game, and Elizabeth Culpepper and Linda Moore went to parties at Washington and Lee.

A newly-married leopard leaned back happily in his chair after consuming a gargantuan repast. "Man," he told his bride, "your cooking hits just the right spot."

Lost Chords

By JOANNE FIVEL

The Broadway musical has for many years delighted the society of New York. From Broadway has come some of our most beautiful popular music.

In the early 1900's New York was the center of the world of operettas. Victor Herbert, Sigmond Romberg, Rudolph Friml were become the page of that era. Beautiful songs such as Friml's **Indian Love Call** or Romberg's **Lover, Come Back to Me** had their birth on Broadway.

From the operetta, Broadway went on to the musicals of Rogers and Hart, Irving Berlin, and others. From these evolved the musical comedies of today.

One of the great teams in the music world of today was produced by Broadway. Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein have to their credit **Oklahoma, South Pacific** and **The King and I**, these of the longest running shows ever to be on Broadway. Their songs such as **Hello, Young Lovers, Some Enchanted Evening**, and **Oh What A Beautiful Morning** are loved by the whole nation.

The Broadway of today is far different from the Broadway of yesterday. Today one can find a musical comedy such as **Little Abner**, an opera such as Minotti's **The Saint of Bleaker Street**, or a musical such as **The Eastride Story** along "the great white way." Nevertheless people still hum songs like **Jubulation T. Cornpone, I Could Have Danced All Night**, and **On the Street Where You Lived.**

Teaching Of Music Illustrated On TV

Longwood College's Music Department illustrated the teaching of music yesterday over WXEX-TV's Education Speaks Series. The program featured the college choir and individual students as well as members of the music department.

Dr. John W. Molnar, chairman of the Longwood music department, acted as narrator and directed the choir. Walter E. Urben, Assistant professor of music, presented one number on the piano and accompanied James K. McCombs, assistant professor of music, in a voice solo. Another piano solo was presented by Carolyn DeHaven, sophomore from Radford. James M. Helms, assistant professor of history, acted as announcer.

Women's Anatomy

Symbol: WO.

Atomic Weight: 120.

Occurrence: Found everywhere and nowhere.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing; freezes any minute; melts when properly treated; bitter when not well used.

Chemical Properties: Great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones; violent action if left alone; absorbs great amounts of food matter; turns green easily.

Uses: Highly ornamental; tonic of acceleration of low spirits; equalizer for the distribution of wealth; most effective income reducing agent known.

Twelve upperclassmen have recently been initiated as Fall Goats in the Cotillion Club. They are: Yvonne Webb, Jackie Harper, Tae Wamsley, Gwen Melton, Jane Proffitt, Mary Strickland, Anna Ghazarian, Nancy Ferguson, Linda Jo Saunders, Ann Rountree, Emily Irby, and Dixie Hilliard.



Capitol Topics

By CAROLYN STONNELL

Since 1932 Americans as individuals and as a nation have known nothing but "gimmy" from their employer, from their government, and from their many forms of insurances in the manner of social security to welfare aid. The rugged individualists of the business tycoon type are few and far between, it is so much easier and so much safer economically speaking to have a soft job with the assurance that you will be taken care of no matter how successful or unsuccessful your business enterprise may be.

For those few who still possess the initiative and drive to accumulate some degree of material wealth, what incentive is there where it is not only a struggle to make profits, but more of a struggle to keep them. Actually the businessman must set aside a personal salary within the tax rate which he can afford to pay and all surplus must be either given away or spent within his business. This situation not only exists among businessmen, but applies to all citizens who are conscious of their financial status. The dollar has and is depreciating at a rate in which it actually doesn't pay to save money, for over a period of a few years the lump sum including interest doesn't have the buying power of the original amount set aside.

Our economy is a vicious circle which continues to grow larger and larger constantly straining on the golden smelting pot in its center.

Several weeks ago the stock market ricocheted between the cracks in prices and rallies leaving lots of stockholders dizzy with losses. This slump was only one of the many holes which have been fast dotting our economy since the peak of the boom in 1954.

The outlook for the coming year, according to economists, hinges on the speculation that people will have higher incomes, spend more in living expenses and save less. This is one step higher on the ladder of inflation which the government has been trying to stall-off through price controls and cutting off government loans, but at the same time increasing the minimum wage law.

Everywhere in the business world for the past few months industrialists particularly have been talking "tight money". Because the supply has finally met the demand on certain commodities plus the reduction of government orders and in the tightening of government loans some manufacturers have been forced to cut down on production and tighten their spending as well. However, though the prices of food, clothing and housing continue to rise there is no evidence of "tight money" among consumers. Americans are too spoiled by their high standards of living to be overly concerned with the high prices.

The Rotunda

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From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

WILLIAM AND MARY UPSETS N. C. STATE. V.M.I. REMAINS UNDEFEATED. TECH DOWNS WAKE FOREST. HAMPDEN-SYDNEY WHIPS R-MC. RICHMOND DEFEATS GW. BRIDGEWATER STOMPS GALLAUDET. These are the headlines of the state football games played last weekend. Now let's take a look at the details of these games.

W and M's Best Game Played

"Never underestimate the power of the extra point" could well be the theme song of the William and Mary Indians, especially after last Saturday. The Indians scored in the fourth period and made good on the extra point to ruin N.C. State's proud unbeaten record and homecoming game by a close 7-6 score. The result of this game has to be considered the most surprising upset of the South Atlantic area, expecially since State was a 19 point favorite. Also, William and Mary played its best game of the season.

V.M.I. Remains Undefeated

V.M.I. played another nerve-racking game Saturday as they kept their undefeated streak by downing previously unbeaten Lehigh, 12-7. All the scoring came in the first half, but V.M.I. never put across a clincher. By missing their extra points, the Keydets were in danger all the way. Lehigh threatened to win, or at least tie, the game in the final minutes, but the Keydets held on their own 19-yard line until time ran out. This was V.M.I.'s sixth straight win and leaves it only two games away from its first undefeated season since 1926.

Tech Defeats Wake Forest

Virginia Tech traveled down to Winston-Salem, N. C., where they met and finally defeated Wake Forest, 10-3. For a while, it seemed as if it would be a battle of the field goals, as Wake took an early lead by a 31-yard field goal. Later, in the third quarter, Tech tied the score with an 11-yard boot. With 2:55 minutes remaining in the game, Tech scored the only touchdown of the game to hand Wake its seventh defeat of the season. This win evens the Tech record at 4-4.

H-S Makes Seventh Win

Down in Ashland, undefeated Hampden-Sydney stormed from behind to whip the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, 26-19. Just as the first half seemed to be all R-MC, the Tigers really rolled in the second half, moving for touchdowns the first three times it had the ball. This 62nd game in the old and keen rivalry was a real thriller all the way. This victory gave the Tigers the Mason-Dixon Conference and State Little Eight championships. This was the seventh straight victory for H-S this year.

Spiders Triumph

The Richmond Spiders got a long awaited life Saturday afternoon and ended their five-game losing streak with a 13-6 Southern Conference victory over George Washington. Going into the game as 13-point underdogs, the Spiders came from behind and scored in the first and second quarters, then held the Colonials for the rest of the game to win and get their homecoming weekend off to a great start. This was the first win for the Spiders since their second game and their first in six conference battles.

Bridgewater Defeats Gallaudet

Bridgewater College put a fine finish to their football season with a 51-0 rout over Gallaudet College in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. The Eagles, who finished with a 3-4 record, scored in every quarter, pouring across three touchdowns in both the second and third quarters.

Coming Weekend Games

Well, that's how it turned out last Saturday, hope you're all satisfied. This week, Hampden-Sydney meets W and L at home, V.M.I. plays The Citadel, Tech is host to N.C. State in Roanoke, Virginia clashes with South Carolina, William and Mary takes on Rutgers, Richmond plays Davidson, and Randolph-Macon meets Emory and Henry. Here's hoping your favorite team wins!

Kuhn Again Named For Hockey Team

Longwood can claim an alumni as a member of the all Tidewater hockey team, for Loretta Kuhn of Richmond, 1957 graduate of Longwood College, was selected at the Tidewater Hockey Tournament in Richmond, November 1 and 2. Although now playing for the Richmond Club, Loretta was an avid player while at Longwood and served as captain of the hockey team. Basketball, too, claimed her attention during the undergraduate years, for as a senior the blue and white blazer winner served as captain of the Longwood varsity basketball team.



LORETTA KUHN

She will be remembered here as president of the YWCA during her senior year, the Madonna of the annual Christmas pageant, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

During her four years here, Loretta served Longwood as president of the Freshman Commission, Freshman Counselor and treasurer of the YWCA, president of her Junior class, and vice-president of the Baptist Student Union. She was a member of the Student Council, the Athletic Association Council, the Student Standards Committee, the Future Teachers of America, Richmond Club, Cotillion Club, H2O Club, Monogram Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority, and Chi.

This is Loretta's second year on the team as she was also chosen to play right inner last season.

Classes Match Skills In AA Song Contest

This year the Song Contest will be held in Assembly on Nov. 19

Each class will sing a Blue and White song which was written by one or more of its members. The Athletic Association will present a prize to the class whose song is voted best by the members of the faculty committee who will act as judges.

The chairmen of the Song Contest this year are as follows: freshman class, Dodie Webster and June Elmore; sophomore class, Mary Beth Baldwin; junior class, Elaine Weddle and Pat McCready; and senior class, Annie Mae Williams and Shirley Alcock.

Meeting Held Here Of FBLA Officers

On Saturday, November 9, a meeting of the regional officers of the Future Business Leaders of America was held here. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the Regional Meeting which will be held at Longwood in March.

Peggy Lee Mitchell, President of the Region, presided over the meeting. Miss Mitchell is from Sunnyside McKenney High School.

Dr. Merle Landrum, Longwood Regional advisor, and Miss Marguerite Crumley, state FBLA advisor, were present for the meeting.

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Camera Artist

THE FOLLOWING GIRLS were recently selected as members of the All-Tidewater Hockey Team. Shown left to right are Sandy Fitzgerald, Carol Wolfe, Nancy Richardson, Linda Vess, Nancy Andrews.

Wolfe, Andrews Selected As Alternates For All Tidewater District Hockey Team

Three Girls Chosen For Reserve Team

By CHRIS KAMEN

On November 1-2, Westhampton College in Richmond, was the scene of the Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament of 1957. This tournament was composed of college and club teams in the Tidewater District of which Longwood is a member. Its purpose was to select a first team of outstanding players and a reserve team to participate in the Southeast Hockey Tournament which will be held in Richmond on November 16-17. From this tournament will be chosen the United States Hockey Team.

Longwood Wins Over Mary Washington

Longwood players participated in two games in this Tidewater Tournament. On Friday afternoon their first contest was played against Mary Washington College which resulted in a victory for Longwood. Longwood's second game, which ended up a tie, was played on Saturday morning against Petersburg Club.

On Tidewater Team

Left wing, Sandy Fitzgerald, center forward, Nancy Richardson; and left fullback, Linda Vess were selected from Longwood to play on the reserve team. Chosen as substitutes for the first team were center forward, Nancy Andrews and goalie, Carol Wolfe. These five girls are all members of Longwood's varsity hockey team.

Sandy Fitzgerald

Junior Sandy Fitzgerald is a member of Longwood's H2O club, AA council, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Longwood Players. She was recently announced to be in charge of backdrops for the annual Christmas Water Pageant sponsored by the H2O club.

Nancy Richardson

Nancy Richardson, a senior and vice president of the AA Council, is also a member of the H2O club and Kappa Delta social sorority. Nancy recently received a white blazer for her outstanding sportsmanship ability here at Longwood.

Linda Vess

Junior Linda Vess, an H2O member who will be working with the lights for the coming Aquatic Pageant, also serves on the AA Council and holds membership in the Cotillion Club and Baptist Student Union.

Nancy Andrews, a junior, who is serving as assistant chairman of this year's Christmas Water Pageant is also the archery manager for the AA, assistant treasurer of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Carol Wolfe

Last but not least is Longwood's AA President, senior Carol Wolfe. She was recently presented with a white blazer for having excelled in practically all sports during her college years here at Longwood.

Other Participants

Besides the five above mentioned girls, the following other Longwood hockey team members also participated in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament: Annie Weaver, Gale Cunningham, Jackie Waller, Margaret Dowdy, Willie Taylor, Jean O'Connell, Joan Sloop and Barbara Brantley.

Welsh Team Plays

An added attraction to this year's Hockey Tournament took place on the following Monday when the selection Tidewater Team of 1957 was honored to play against a touring field hockey team from Wales — the Welsh Hockey Team. This game is one of 23 which the Welsh team will play while on tour in the United States. Sponsored by the U. S. Field Hockey Association, which also sends U. S. teams abroad, the program is designed to promote better hockey as well as to further better international relations. The team is composed of housewives, school teachers, students, office workers and even a sheep farmer. They arrived in New York October 1, an dto present they have played teams in Long Island, New York, Boston and Detroit.

Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough of the Physical Education Department here at Longwood, is the vice president of the Tidewater Field Hockey Association, while Miss Elizabeth Burger, a Longwood Science faculty member, served on the Selection Committee for the tournament.

Color Rush Planned

Tryouts for the 1957-58 Color Rush will be held on Monday at 5 o'clock on the A. A. Field. Those qualifying will run in the race on Thursday Nov. 21, following the hockey camp game between the seniors and the Freshmen. The fastest runners from each building will compete and the winner will hang their class color banner on the front of the various college buildings.

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Hockey Will Begin Color Competition

By JACKIE WALLER

With the days growing longer, and the nip in the air, it is time for girls in green and red gym suits with hockey sticks and shin guards to drive and dribble along the hockey field. Once again, it is time for class hockey games, and the class hockey managers are busy with preparations for the tournament.

Taylor, O'Connell — Managers

The managers are Willie Taylor and Jean O'Connell. Willie is a physical education major from Gretna and has played varsity hockey for two years. Jean is a sophomore biology major participating in her second year of varsity hockey.

The first games are scheduled for Tuesday, November 19. The freshmen will play their junior sisters, and the sophs will meet the seniors. On Thursday, November 21, the freshmen play the seniors followed by the game between the sophs and juniors. The tournament will be completed on Tuesday, November 26, when the classes meet their traditional rivals, the juniors vs. seniors; and sophs vs. freshmen.

Points for Color Cup Enter

Class hockey contributes ten points to the color cup. Each class plays every other class with two points credited for each win and one point for a tie. At the end of the tournament the color that has the greatest number of points wins the total ten points. If there is a tie, the points are divided five to each color.

In order to play, eight practices are needed by upperclassmen not enrolled in a hockey class. Freshmen playing hockey in their physical education classes need only four practices to play. There is a lot of room to be filled in the cheering section by everyone interested in sports, green and white, and their class.

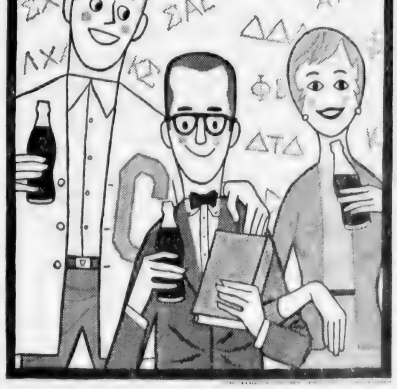
Radiation Effects

(Continued from page 1)

radiation necessary to induce death.

All these experiments were conducted in an effort to discover the biological effect of radiation on mammals and how to better protect them from these effects in the future.

The annual Christmas water pageant to be presented by the Longwood H2O Club has been re-scheduled for December 16 and 17. The pageant, directed by Janet Lloyd, assisted by Nancy Andrews, was originally scheduled for December 5-7.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

Foreign Students

(Continued from page 1)

wards she taught for one year at the Academia Hispano Mexicana of which her father is president. Elena says that although she enjoyed teaching, she doesn't want to teach anymore because she has heard so much about it from her family for so long. Also her parents would rather she go into a different field.

Elena hopes to work in an art gallery and someday have one of her own. She is taking art, English and speech courses here and is coaching four Spanish classes.

Born in Madrid, Elena came to Mexico in 1936 because of the Spanish Civil War. She hopes to return whenever she can as that's where most of her family lives.

She likes to swim, paint, play only a few months and was very surprised when she first came to this country, "I was told bad and good things about America but so far I found the girls and teachers here very nice and sweet. They try to understand you. I was first impressed with Longwood from pictures in catalogues, but I have found it just as nice as the pictures," said Elena.

She enjoys to swim, paint, play tennis, and travel. During the sum mer she visited Paris and Spain, and someday hopes to return.

Elena has found no time to be homesick here. She stated, "I have been perfectly happy here and this new experience has helped me to know of girls and life here in the United States.

Frayer Holtrop

Frayer Holtrop, born in The Hague, Holland, has been in the United States only four months and already has comments to make about the rock and roll dance. "I thing rock and roll is bad but not dull," she said.

Frayer states that she looked forward to coming to America and found it very lovely although she had heard bad things about it. She was very surprised at seeing so many cars and in such a variety of colors. "From high up, a parking lot reminds me of an assorted box of candies," she commented.

Her immediate plans are to complete one year of business courses here at Longwood. Then she plans to return to return to Holland for her second year of business education after which she will receive her business certificate.

"Afterwards I would like to return to the United States to work because Holland is too small for its heavy population which makes it almost impossible to find a good job," stated Frayer.

"Schools Not Easy Here"

While comparing schools of Holland to those of American, Frayer said, "American schools are not easy, just less difficult than those of my country. In Holland there are few boarding schools and not quite so many social activities. Upon completion of the five-year secondary school there, you are equal to a junior in college and may enter any university. In the secondary school you have to take seventeen subjects a year. Then you are required to pass your foreign language examinations orally, others are written. here are no A. B. C.'s in the grading system, only numbers on through ten.

Frayer completed her secondary schooling and is taking freshman and sophomore courses here.

"I like it very much here at Longwood and everyone is as lovely as I can possibly say. At home the girls are not so friendly," continued Frayer.

European Boys Are Best

Commenting on a few differences she says, "American boys don't seem so well-behaved as European boys do. Also European boys say you don't work after marriage. I don't think American boys do this.

"There is some difference in dress, as girls in Holland do not wear socks after they are twelve years old. And too, in Holland you do not have a nick name unless something is wrong with you. Also the young people go to church more often then at home and here there are not so many clubs sponsored by the church," said Frayer.

A Sports Enthusiast

She enjoys sewing, embroidering, knitting, cooking and dancing. But her main hobby is playing the piano, for which she has taken lessons for nine years. In the sports field, Frayer enjoys swimming and horseback riding. She commented that here football is different then in Holland. There it is played with a round ball that you cannot touch with your hands. Also she notices that women here do more in sports than in Holland.

Church News

By BARBARA SIMPKINS

Methodist

A Bible Study Conference will be held at the church on Nov. 17, 18, and 19 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Dr. Clyde Manschreck, professor of Religion at Duke, will be the conference leader. Rev. Gil Cofer, director of Adult Work for the Virginia Conference, will lead discussion groups. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend. This inspirational conference is being held in order to increase their knowledge and to enjoy Christian fellowship. Please bring Bibles.

There will be no Coffee Hour this week due to the Bible Study.

Baptist

The Training Union Study Course will be held at the Center, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17. Joan Spencer will discuss the major and minor prophets of the Old Testament and the relation they bear on today's life. Supper will be served at the Center for all those attending the meeting.

Last Monday night Freya Holtrop gave an interesting program for the Y.W.A.'s showing her European slides.

Presbyterian

Twelve members of the Westminster Fellowship of the Farmville church were among the 150 college students who attended the Fall Synod Conference at Roslyn the weekend of Nov. 8.

The study conference on "Christian Ethelc Love" was led by Dr. Ed Long of Oberlin College. With this theme the group talked of the many aspects of Christian love, such as theological and sociological. The members from our West Fel found that the study retreat which we had in preparation for the conference was of great value to them at Roslyn.

Bible Study will be held tonight at 7 p.m. for the first time in two weeks. Now that the flu epidemic is declining and there are no planned college programs, we are expecting a large turn-out.

On Sunday night at 7 p.m. the regular Westminster Fellowship program will be led by the Expansion Commission.

The Presbyterian girls at Longwood are planning a "pajama party" at Longwood House, Saturday, Nov. 23. Everyone is anticipating a gay time.

AKG Tapping

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Wolfe

Carol Wolfe, a physical education major from Arlington, is president of the Athletic Association and has been active in athletics since her freshman year. She was recently awarded a white blazer for her outstanding work in AA. She serves on the Student Council and is a member of the Monogram Club.

Carolyn Waugaman

Carolyn "Tipi" Waugaman is a biology major from Roanoke. She was house president during her freshman and sophomore years. She is now president of Pi Delta Epsilon and managing editor of the **Colonnade**. She serves on Student Council. She is a member of H20 and Kappa Delta.

Nancy Brubeck

A junior from Staunton, Nancy Brubeck is president of Longwood Players, a representative last year and this year to Student Government, and co-chairman of their circus skit. She was president of Freshman commission, a member of "Y" Cabinet, the **Colonnade** staff, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Minnie Lee Dean

Minnie Lee Dean is treasurer of Student Government this year. She has been a member of Student Council for the past three years. She is a Pan Hellenic representative, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, and Cotillion Club. She comes from Radford.

Weedie Norman

Louise "Weedie" Norman is president of the Pan Hellenic Association. She was a freshman representative to Student Government; she is now her class representative. She is a member of The Virginian staff, Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta.

Barbara Odom

Barbara Odom has been president of her freshman and sophomore class. She is now secretary of Student Government. She has been a circus co-chairman, Alpha Sigma Tau rush chairman, and a member of the Library League.

Helen Jean Young

President of the junior class, Helen Jean Young is from Covington. She is vice-president of the Granddaughters' Club and Wesley Foundation, and a member of "Y" Cabinet.

Casting Play Gives Dramatic Thrill

Program Underway For Fall Production

By CAT OZMON

Have you ever watched an artist at work? Have you ever seen him take just the right texture of paper, just the right shade of color, and make a line holding the brush with his hand just so?

All of these actions are complex together and watching only one phase of it is even more complex. This is exactly what happens when you watch even one part of a play being put together. Let's single out the part of casting a play for observation.

First, even before tryouts, the director and his assistant have to decide what type of people they need for certain parts; they delve deeply into the personalities of the character to discover why he acts in a certain manner and why he speaks as he does. This takes days of work and hours of discussion. When this information is assembled, a call goes out to the immediate area that tryouts will be held in such and such a place at a certain time. Then the people casting the play wait hopefully for the actors to come over so they can begin to sort out the qualities of showmanship in each of them. Now, nervously and with visible misapprehension, potential actors and actresses read the lines indicated while they watch a discussion of their fate going on between the director and his co-workers.

Finally they are told, "Thank you"; and they walk off stage thinking, "I hope I get this part; I like it and really felt what I was saying."

Now the real work continues—trying to make out a cast list. Once again days of work, hours of discussion and consumption of many cups of coffee. Several days later the cast list is posted and rehearsals begin.

At the first rehearsal the players are told what is expected of them and how the characters they are portraying are supposed to feel while experiencing this assumed situation. They have to sort out and cast off many of their idiosyncrasies and assume the pose of another person entirely. The actors bring forth an entirely new personality. Work and more work goes on assembling each individual character to play in relation to more characters in order to get a total effect. It's just like baseball. You play together as a team.

Now parts are fitted together, voices are polished to perfection, actions are carved, and costumes are tried on to put many personalities on stage so they can give a vicarious experience to the theatre audience.

The casting of a play is only one phase of the theatre. I could go on with more detail about other phases; but I just wanted to bring this one thought to you—just as an artist assembles and pieces together, so does a thespian take many phases of artistry to fit them together as a functioning unit and work of beauty.

Be sure to see this phase of drama in its best form by watching the fall production here, "The Lady's Not For Burning." See Jannet Jaurdenmayne and Ed Thomas Mendip enact their witty and ironic love affair. Observe how the players weave their relationship into a plot that will give you an amusing night's entertainment. The production is scheduled for Nov. 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

ASA Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

invited as guests of honor for the occasion.

The unveiling of the plaque will take place in the Rotunda of Longwood College at four o'clock. Miss Helen Corey will present the plaque to the college, and Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of the college, will accept it. Immediately following this presentation, there will be a tea in the Student Lounge given by the Farmville Alumnae Association of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

See "Education Speaks Series" On WTEX-TV

The Rotunda

See "The Lady's Not For Burning" This Week

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 20, 1957 | No. 7

Seniors Plan AnnualDance

The "Continentals," an orchestra from Langley Field formerly known as the "Skylinees," will provide music for the Senior Dance from 8 p.m. until midnight, December 14, in the Longwood College gymnasium.

Shirley Alcock, a senior from Hampton, is chairman of the dance. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Gamma Mu, an honor society for those interested in the social sciences. She was a senior orientation leader and is currently serving as vice-president of the Panhellenic Council.

Committee heads are as follows: decorations, Sally Tilson; music, Jane Ruppert; tickets, Sue Amory; favors, Carolyn Kelly; figure, June Strother; program, Peggy Dickerson and Emily Atkinson; party, Sue Jett and Sarah Blackworth; publicity, Janet Lloyd; and theme, Ellen Callaway.

Attired in white gowns, the seniors will present a figure during the dance. Afterwards they will attend a combo party at Longwood Estate with their dates. A group from Hampden-Sydney will play until 2:15 a.m.

Tickets, priced at $2.40, will go on sale the week before the dance. They may be purchased from any of the committee chairmen.

Season Of Busy Activity Now Prevails Over Our Campus

WTEX-TV Show To View Art Here

The third program in the "Education Speaks Series," presented by Longwood over Petersburg's television station, WTEX, will be telecast next Tuesday at 6 p. m. This presentation, scripted by Dr. James Wellard, associate professor of English, will present the highlights of art at this college.

Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of Art, will give an exposition of the art department's curriculum. Shown in a typical classroom setting, students will be shown with Miss Annie Lee Ross, also assistant professor of Art, who will work with them as she or Mrs. James Lemon, the painting instructor, will be introduced. She will discuss her work with painting here at Longwood and illustrate her comments with the work of two students.

Miss Bedford will explain the work of ceramics here, drawing attention to the potter's wheel, clay, raw materials used, tools, and by showing some pieces in the making and some finished pieces.



—Photo by Wiley

SHOWN ABOVE in a love scene from the coming production of Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" are Page Landers, as Alizon Eliot, and Marshall Pearman, as Richard.

Play Opens Here Tomorrow

1950 Broadway Hit Gives Comedy, Love

"The tales unbelievable, the wild tales they tell!"

And so the tone is set for the coming play, "The Lady's Not For Burning," to be given here in Jarman Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and in Johns Auditorium at Hampden-Sydney on Monday at 8 p. m.

Wiley To Direct Comedy

Presented by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, the comedy by Christopher Fry will be directed by David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, and assisted by Molly Workman, a junior from Norfolk.

Scene: Smith Hold Leading Roles

Leading stars in the annual production are Donna Boone, a junior from Marion, and Garnett Smith, a sophomore from Richmond. The actor plays the role of Thomas Mendip, the despairing soldier who falls in love with the lady whom everyone wants to burn, Jennett Jourdemayne, portrayed by Donna.

Broadway Success in 1950

With John Gielgud and Pamela Brown, the comedy opened in New York in 1950. Meeting a tremendous success, the play was praised by the **Herald Tribune** as "a poetic fantasy of rare splendor and delight . . . of work of magical humor . . . the author has achieved a beautiful balance between scenes of sheerest nonsense and extremely moving passages."

Members of the Cast

Running down our cast list we find Page Landers hailing from Blackstone, where she has done considerable acting and won many honors. She comes to grace our stage as Alizon Eliot, a delightful young lady who captures the hearts of two brothers.

Marshall Pearman, from Richmond, has also done much acting in Richmond and in the Summer Festival at Hartford, Conn. Marshall assumes the pose of a threadbare clerk, Richard, who is captivated by Alizon.

Martha Skipps, the rag peddler, is in reality Matilda Powell, from Blackstone. Matilda's thespian record seems to be above ordinary. She has nine plays behind her and much experience in technical work.

Next on the cast list is Mary Elizabeth Baldwin, a sophomore from Richmond, who plays the role of Margaret Devise, the mother of the two unpredictable sons. Mary Beth acted on the stage of Hermitage High School.

Humphrey Devise, played by Jerry Ringewald, adds a touch of comedy as he pines for the heart of Alizon Eliot. Jerry comes from New Jersey and has performed in school, church, and private theatrical group plays.

Another Northerner to our stage is Joe Humphreys, playing the role of the other brother, Nicholas Devise, who vies for Alizon's affections. Joe is a newcomer to our stage and to Hampden-Sydney.

Veteran Performers

Other players are Charles Bailey and Charter Wells, from Exmore and Norfolk, respectively. Both students have played in "Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Crucible." They will next appear in the roles of Edward Tappercoom (Charles Bailey), a man of justice, and Hebble Tyson (Charter Wells) mayor of the small town of Cool Glory where the scenes takes place.

Garnett Smith is a veteran performer having played in "Skin of Our Teeth," which was given last season. Another Richmonder, Garnett again holds a lead role as Thomas Mendip.

Donna Boone has appeared in "Blood Wedding," "Skin of Our

(Continued on page 4)

Fifteen Seniors Given Recognition; Chosen For Who's Who Membership

Fifteen Longwood seniors have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Chosen for this national honor group for outstanding recognition in scholarship and leadership qualities, they include: Annette Crain, Suzanne Faison, Mary Anne Foster, Linda Garrison, Charlotte Hall, Lucia Hart, Shirley Hauptman, Anita Heflin, Sue La Fontaine, Frances Patton, June Strother, Sue Taylor, Mary Lee Teel, Carolyn Waugaman, and Carole Wolfe.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity assisted in the selection of this group by submitting a list of nominations to Mr. M. H. Bittinger, Assistant Academic Dean. A faculty committee, headed by President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., made the final approval.

Annette Crain

Annette Crain, treasurer of AKG, is an elementary education major from Williamsburg. She is president of the Y.W.C.A., an ex-officio member of Student Government Council, and on the Wesley Foundation Council. Annette also holds membership in the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Suzanne (Traci) Faison

Traci Faison, a Spanish major from Norfolk, has been a representative on the May Court for three years. She served as the 1955 Circus chairman and has been a Circus representative and animal trainer. She was president of freshman commission and vice-president and president of the Spanish Club. She is a member of Longwood Players, and was Class Song Writer for three years. She is president of the Cotillion Club and holds membership on the Colonnade staff, the Future Teachers of America, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mary Anne Foster

Mary Anne Foster is a business education major from Poquoson, recently tapped for membership into Alpha Kappa Gamma, Honorary Leadership Fraternity. She served as president of the junior class, as vice-president of the

(Continued on page 4)

Former English department head and founder of Beore Eh Thorn, James Grainger' will speak to members of the honorary English society meeting tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the home of Dr. Dorothy Schlegel.

The speaker will discuss the history of Beore Eh Thorn.



—The Camera Artist

"WELCOME, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!" will be the words of Betty Spivey, AKG Circus Ringmaster, when she greets her audience at the coming festive occasion on December 7.

Spivey Chosen Ringmaster; To M. C. 1957 Circus Show

Betty Spivey, a junior from Windsor, will lead the climatic events of Circus as she assumes her position as Ringmaster of Circus, 1957. When she steps into the role of Ringmaster Saturday evening, December 7, in Jarman Auditorium, Betty will be Master of Ceremonies as "Say, Mr. Clown" highlights the activities of the school year.

"I am honored, thrilled and very, very surprised to have been selected for one of the most important honors of Circus," announces Betty as she reflects on her being named for this position.

Chosen as Ringmaster by Alpha Kappa Gamma's honorary leadership society and sponsor of the annual Circus, Betty has been active in her class's Circus skirt since her freshman year.

To Serve as M.C.

Among her duties as Ringmaster, Betty will welcome the Circus audience and serve as master of ceremonies as each class presents its skit. She will introduce the Animal Trainer and Circus animals as the evening festivities begin.

Besides seeing that the show runs smoothly, Betty, as Ringmaster, will announce the prize-winning float from the Parade that afternoon and finally the prize-winning skit of the evening.

The newly-elected Ringmaster says she is "very excited" about the coming event, and "sort of scared" about the whole thing.

An Elementary Major

An elementary education major, Betty is Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. In her freshman year, she was chosen to Freshman Commission and was selected as Freshmen Counselor for her Sophomore year.

(Continued on page 4)

Pi Delta Epsilon Bids Given Upperclassmen

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has recently issued bids for membership into the organization. Thirteen juniors and seniors were selected. They are: Cornelia Anne Batte, Dorothy June Boswell, Nancy Lee Brubeck, Nan Rae Brimmer, Linda Doles, Betty Gwynn Griggs, Ella Gray, Jane Kell, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Louise Norman, Catherine Anne Ozmon, and Patsy Powell.

This fraternity recognizes students who have rendered valuable service on the staff of any of the three major Longwood student publications, the magazine, the newspaper, and the yearbook.

Fourteen Admitted To Kappa Delta Pi

Initiation for newly-installed members of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary fraternity, is scheduled to be held on December 11. The following is a list of those who received bids for the coming year, and who are eligible for membership:

Nancy Elvira Anderson, Ann Humerford Baker, Jerrye Glen Edwards, Joann Louise Fred, Shirley Wilroy Grozzard, Sarah Jane Hastings, Barbara Jean Heck, Norma Jean Jarrett, Martha Virginia Joyner, Virginia Meade Mann, Rosalyn Carole Vick, Jacqueline Waller, Bernard Leroy Warren, and Molly Frances Workman.



—Rotunda Artist

SENIORS NOW HAVE PLANS underway for their annual dance to be held here on December 14. The theme for the Christmas dance will be revealed in the next issue of THE ROTUNDA. Shirley Alcock, second from left, is the general chairman. Other chairmen shown above are, left to right, Sally Tilson, decorations; Jane Ruppert, music; and Ellen Callaway, theme. (See story above.)

Two Organizations Needed

At the present time our college can offer membership to its students in many organizations. Last spring when the Evaluations Committee, composed of the senior members of the Student Government Association, was established a very valuable attempt was begun toward stimulating organizations to the realization of where they were excelling as well as where they were failing in their duties.

When heads of organizations were asked to evaluate their organizations, many students expressed their opinion that there were too many organizations on this campus. My purpose here is not to decide this. Although it may be true, I would like to suggest the necessity of our adding two other organizations or societies which I consider essential to meeting the special needs of certain students here. These two organizations to be given attention would be for art majors and music majors.

After realizing that we do have some inactive organizations, we may easily be tempted to form an unfavorable attitude toward establishing more organizations here. This would be taking the pessimist's view, and we do have many very active societies which might easily set an example. A pessimist's attitude is not the remedy in our situation. We would be unfair to many students who hold interests outside these organizations and who would profit very much by having their interests united by a new organization here. When considering the large number of music and art majors, the achievement and work going on in these departments, it seems very justifiable if we do offer two more organizations for outstanding students in these two fields.

Perhaps this is a possibility which has been overlooked, but it is hoped that your careful consideration will indicate that we should begin now to bring such organizations to this campus. It is my opinion that we now have students in the two departments whose work could be strenghtened by the uniting of their special interests.

We must not add a new society for the sake of its existance or for its provision of a roll to list names of students representing certain interests. However, it seems well worth our consideration to begin plans for two honorary organizations for our art and music majors. The possibility does present a challenge to us. EC

Bleep—Signal To Freedom

Two scientific events of recent times have had profound impact on the minds of thinking men—the first explosion of an atomic device in 1945, and the successful launching of a man-made celestial body — Sputnik — in 1957.

Between these two events there have been more scientific discoveries which affect present and future life than in any previous time. They point up the fact that our biggest problem is how quickly and well mankind can adjust to these changes in his environment.

A beginning requirement is a much better understanding by all of us of the role of science. Despite Canute-like legal devises to control it, the flow of scientific knowledge is universal. The Russians have demonstrated time and again that their scientific ability can be equivalent to that of any other single nation.

The objective of Soviet science is Russian domination of the world. Sputnik was a tour de force of this science upon which the Russians apparently were willing to expend anything necessary. This sacrifice was made, apparently, to demonstrate to the world that science, Communist style, is superior, and to prove the Russian's ability to fire a missile of tremendous range. It clearly proves that Soviet science, with its objective, must be evaluated seriously.

But Soviet science has not yet proved superior to that of the rest of the free world. And the Soviets have clearly failed to demonstrate the industrial and distributing ability to serve the needs of their own people, let alone the world masses they court.

The objectives of the free world's science is the freedom, dignity, and betterment of all human life. Sputnik may have a lead-time of months over equal accomplishments of free world science, and then there are many difficult scientific problems to be solved before this or any similar device can be used as a weapon for world domination. The United States and the free world have the combined scientific and industrial power to meet the challenge Sputnik presents.

The greatest deterrent to Russian use of such a new weapon, even if they achieve it, is their certainty that another power can and will retaliate. No one need fear Sputnik as long as we of the free world are willing to use our ability, to whatever extent necessary, to preserve the freedom of mankind.





—Photo by Wiley

DONNA BOONE and Garnett Smith, young lovers in "The Lady's Not for Burning," are shown above rehearsing a scene.

Boone To Make Debut In Play's Romantic Lead

By MARTHA RUCKER

Donna Boone, a junior from Marion, will make her debut in a romantic part as leading lady in this fall's first production, "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Frye. Although this will be Donna's first appearance in a romantic role, she has had much experience in acting.

On the Longwood stage, Donna has held major parts in five plays. While in Richmond with the Longwood Players at the Virginia Drama Festival last spring, she was invited to play summer stock by Fletcher Collins. Mr. Collins is director of dramatics at Mary Baldwin College and directs the Oakgrove Summer Theatre in Staunton. Donna appeared in four plays during the summer with this group.

Here at Longwood, Donna is active in Longwood Players; vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity; a member of the French Club; and for the second year has been elected co-chairman of Circus for her class.

In "The Lady's Not for Burning," Donna plays the part of Jeannet Jourdemayne, a young and beautiful woman who is accused of being a witch. In Frye's play, Jeannet's realistic Character is expressed quite simply when she says, "And so for me the actual. What I see, what I touch, what I know, the essential fact."

Donna has played mostly character parts up to this time. When asked how she felt about her part she replied, "This is the first really 'romantic' part I've played, and it's quite a challenge to me. I'm very enthusiastic about it."

"The Lady's Not for Burning" is a comedy in verse and the sequence of events surrounding Donna and her leading man, the complications of love, and the mystery involved tend to give the play an interesting, dynamic plot. These things seem to indicate that "The Lady's Not for Burning" will be one of the best plays yet to be produced at Longwood under the direction of David W. Wiley, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

Letter

To Longwood Players and Jongleurs:

Again as a typical roving reporter out for news, I found myself last Monday evening making my way among dressing players, actors reciting their lines into blank spaces, Cat Ozmon serving black coffee, Pat Walton busy as technical director, girls working on intricate lighting systems, and numerous other activity which presented a little theatrical world all its own called Jarman Hall. Everyone seemed so absorbed in his own work that it was evident that a lot of plain, old fashioned labor was going on.

But it was clear to me that this was enjoyable "laber." No one was there except of his own choosing, including me. This short time at your practice impressed me very much—to see the work of a few students which has been going on hour after hour, day after day, and week after week. Much of this work is most unglamorous and goes unrewarded except for that person's own feeling of satisfaction. This, above all, is the most important. If everyone who did something spent all his time showing others what he did, there would be no time left for anyone to do anything.

Congratulations, Players and Jongleurs, for giving us again what seems by your work thus far a wonderful production.

The Editor

Church News

By BARBARA SIMPKINS

Baptist

Sunday afternoon, November 17, Joan Spencer led the Training Union Study Course in a very enlightening discussion of the Old Testament prophets. About twenty Longwood girls attended, plus visitors from the B.S.U. at the University of Virginia. Supper was served at the church.

November 24 has been set aside as Buddy Day. There will be Open House at the Center and special programs of interest for the B.S.U. buddies.

Congratulations are in order for Nancy Morris. She was recently elected President of the B.S.U. for Freshman Week. Her duties will run through the week of December 8-14, and later she will head the Freshman Council when it is organized later on in the year.

Methodist

Rehearsal for the Wesley Choir will be in the church on Thursday, November 21, at 5 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

Coffee Hour will be held on Friday night at 7 p.m. Joan Spencer will be the guest speaker.

The Methodist Church will act as host for Union Vespers this Sunday, November 24.

Presbyterian

All Longwood Presbyterians are planning to attend the pajama party at Longwood House Saturday, November 23. The girls who wish to go to the waffle supper will meet in the Rotunda at 5:30 and those who cannot leave Longwood until after supper will meet in the Rotunda at 7:15. Sunday morning before leaving for the college again, the girls will have breakfast and Sunday school at Longwood House.

Bible study will be held Wednesday, November 20 at 7 p.m. under the leadership of Dave Moore. All are invited to attend.

Catholic

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night at the Catholic church. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night here at school, and on the second and fourth Thursdays thereafter. Father Cornelius Fenton, Newman Club chaplain, will give instructions on church history at the meetings. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting tomorrow night. All Catholics are urged to come, and anyone interested is welcome.

Socially Speaking . . .

H-S Proves Big Attraction

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that ole' gang of ours." Congratulations go to Nancy Knowles who became engaged last weekend to Lewis Saunders from Suffolk, and to Ruth Zich who is now engaged to Jerry Hill from Lynchburg.

A ball game and Dad's Day at Hampden-Sydney and parties, called for lots of excitement. Congratulations go to Barbara Rossiter who represented Pi Kappa Alpha, Karen Potts representing Lambda Chi, and Aggie Lowry representing Kappa Alpha fraternities for Dad's Day Queen.

Pinned

Chris Wilson is pinned to Benny Johnson, a EN at W and M. Nancy Andrews is pinned to Dean Martin who goes to Tech.

Hampden-Sydney

At the Sigma Chi house Saturday night were Lois Johnson, Martha Shirley, Jenny Burnes, Miriam Lambrath, Gwen Keese, Peggy Mullin, Oreta Norris, Doris Webster, Jean Hiller, Julie Pitts, Dottie Morris, Chris Kamen, Libby Grehart, Allene Johnston, Sharon Stout, Kay Howard, Joan Pecht, Nancy Wallace, Barbara Daniels, Anita Parks, Helen Hillsman, Marie Fisher, Claudia Whipple, Betsy Neal, Dixie Hilliard, Martha Ann Marks, Iris Hines, Mo Franklin, Marylyn Roach, and Sarah Hastings.

The Theta Chi doors were open to Sandy Snyder, Sarah Lampton, Flora Roland, Katherine Wallace, Becky Wooldridge, Beretta Yeoman, Ann Jefferies, Frankie Click, Ann Harding, Mary Lou Turner, Frances Gillespie, Shirley Shepherd, Amy McFall, Barbara Copeland, Mary Davis, Katie Hengise, Dottie Roberts, Ruth Denton, Connie Goodman, Linda Allen, Lois Ogburn, Shirley Saunders, Ernestine Stoltz, Anne Keziah, Connie Carlton, Joanne Maitland, Merele Ridiger, and Peggy Harris.

Seen at the KA house were Page Davis, Edith Darden, Page Landers, Carolyn Oliver, Barbara Bolster, Harriet Butterworth, Sandra Watkins, Cora Straughan, June Elmore, Alice Layne, Beverly Kirsey, Ann Scott, Karen Potts, Carolyn Crockett, Barbara English, Mary K. Browning, Jeanne Peyton, Brenda Drewry, Vicki Graninger, Dot Boswell, Barbara Wilson, Carole Manley, Mary Ellen Moore, and Ann Reuntree.

The PiKA's rolled out the welcome mat to Dotty Council, Emily Shelton, Barbara Rossiter, Bobby Blood, Neal Ward, Ann Coleman, Sue Price, Dottie Gills, Ann Norfleet, Carolyn DeHaven, Mary Ann Walker, Billie Shores, Jill Green, Audrey Brown, Sara Oliver, Pat Mitchell, Joan Lee Thomas, and Cat Ozmon.

The Kappa Sig's said "Hello" to Stephanie Bisese, Demetria Koumpaiokes, Ann Mixon, and Eileen Cohill, and the Chi Phi's welcomed Bonnie Kup, Betty Chappell, Joyce Pendleton, Mary Ann Montague, Norrish Munson, Mary Stokes, Alice Cheatwood.

VMI-Citadel Game

The VMI-Citadel game called out such girls as Cherry Gorham, Sue Bennett, Brenda Owen, Kitty Good, Brenda Green, Pat O'Niel, Carolyn Axsom, Linda Moore, Betty Brown Culpepper, and Margie Crismond.

Traveling to U.Va. were Linda Forrest, Jane Freeman, Judy Harris, Blanche Ingram, Norma Jean Johnson, Donna Boone, Burks Keith, Sue Taylor and JoAnne Sloop.

W & M

William and Mary won its homecoming game, and those L.C. girls cheering the team on were Beverly Gaskins, Connie Michael, Faye Dula, Chris Wilson, Ann Glover, Della Higgins, Nancy Knowles, Sarah Rock, and Janet Lloyd.

W & L

Seen at W and L were Nancy Knight, Catherine Walker, Sylvia Roper, Frances Harvey, Ella Culpepper, Gin Kuyk, and Sue Bennett.

Dottie Brown, Jackie Gibson, and Carolyn Bassford traveled up to the Navy-Washington game. Betty Barnette went to Ferrum; Frances Patton journeyed down to the VPI-N. C. State game; Kay Hudgins went to Lynchburg College; Gloria Gardner spent the weekend in Raleigh; Jean Dunagan went to RPI, and Anita Heflin traveled to Randolph Macon.



The Rotunda

ELLA V. CARTER

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Farmville, Virginia, under the act of Congress on March 8, 1934.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Even though it was a rainy Saturday afternoon, there were still quite a few exciting football games in the Old Dominion last weekend. Longwood girls didn't let a little rain stop them though as L.C. seemed to be represented at every game.

H-S's Eighth Victory

All decked out in their ole' faithful khaki trenchcoats, many Longwood girls traveled over Hampden-Sydney way to cheer the Tigers on their eighth straight victory. H-S really ran wild as they rolled over the Generals from Washington and Lee, 32-18, and remained undefeated. Next week, the Mason-Dixon and Little Eight Champs travel to Sewanee for the last game of the season. Here's to an undefeated season!

NC State Wins Over Tech

Virginia Tech found itself back in the losers column as North Carolina State defeated the Gobblers, 12-0, in the game played at Victory Stadium in Roanoke, Virginia. As usual, Tech "helped" the victors via interceptions and fumbles. Tech doesn't play again until "Turkey Day" when they meet V.M.I. in the traditional military classic in Roanoke. Care to make any bets?

Cavaliers Defeated

University of Virginia suffered one of those "bad days" Saturday and couldn't seem to do anything right. As a result, the Cavaliers were defeated, 13-0, by South Carolina.

W and M Stomps Rutgers

The William and Mary Indians really ran wild in their homecoming game and held their first real "scalping Party" in a long time as they stomped Rutgers, 38-7. This was the highest score rolled up by the Indians since 1952.

Wildcats Defeat Spiders

The Davidson Wildcats traveled to Richmond where they met and defeated the Richmond Spiders, 23-19. Richmond led at the half, but the Wildcats wouldn't give up and scored a field goal in the third period and two touchdowns in the final quarter to take the game.

Emory and Henry Wins

Emory and Henry's speed and depth proved too much for the Randolph - Macon Yellow Jackets Saturday as the Wasps came through with a 34-7 victory on a rain-soaked field.

V.M.I. Remains Undefeated

Up in Lynchburg Saturday night, the V.M.I. Keydets kept their undefeated slate clean as they defeated The Citadel, 33-6. V.M.I. only needs a victory over Virginia Tech in their annual game Thanksgiving to wrap up their first undefeated season in many years.

Varsity To Match Final '57 Opponent

Longwood's varsity field hockey team will meet its last foe of the 1957 season as the eleven players match skills with the pride of Westhampton College, Saturday, November 23.

Winding up a thus far undefeated season, the blue and whites will be meeting their fifth challenge. Having downed Roanoke College in the opener, the Longwood team went on to hand defeat to William and Mary, the Campus Characters, and Madison College.

Seeing action for their final Longwood game will be seniors Carol Wolfe, Nancy Richardson, Annie V. Weaver and captain Margaret Dowdy.

Freshmen Win Song Contest

It was a grand sweep for green and white as Longwood's freshman class took top honors in the annual Athletic Association Song Contest yesterday. The class of '59 was named runner-up in the program which introduced to the student body four new blue and white pep songs.

So that the entire student body can learn them, here are the winning songs.

"Raise a cheer for Longwood
Let's hear it loud and strong.
For blue and white we're gonna fight
So carry on the song—Rah Rah Rah
We'll be the victors
Put them all to shame
So bring us glory, or bring us fame.
And give them cause to fear our name."

The Junior Class captured second place with this song.

"How do you spell it— B L U E
How do you spell it—W H I T E
It's the Blue and White,
the colors that are right
That we now sing to you;

"You take the B for Blue—
that stands for Best
You take the W for White—
well, you now the rest.
Together they mean Blue and White
Which stands the test.

"That's how you spell it—B L U E
That's how spell it—W H I T E
It's the Blue and White,
the colors that are right
That we have sung to you."
(repeat last verse with lines one and two soft.)

Seniors Initiated To Monogram Membership



—Camera Artist

MARGARET DOWDY, president of the Monogram Club, shows six new club members how to make miniature hockey sticks to be sold during the class hockey games. Shown left to right are B. J. Sruhan, Sara Gayhart, Jeanne Vestal, Margaret Dowdy, Jo Maxey, Carol King, and Weston Walker.

Officers Selected For Current Year

Six new members were initiated into the Monogram Club on Monday night, November 18. They were as follows: Seniors Jo Maxey, Carol King, Jeanne Vestal, Weston Walker, Sara Gayhart and B. J. Sruhan.

For Outstanding Athletes

The Monogram Club is an honorary organization which recognizes outstanding participation in sports and sportsmanship. The members are selected from the junior and senior classes on the basis of their interests and abilities.

New Officers

The organization's new officers for the 1957-58 year are Margaret Dowdy, President, Annie V. Weaver, Secretary, and Nancy Richardson, Treasurer. Miss Olive Iler, who is the head of the Department of Physical Education here at Longwood, is serving as the advisor of the club.

Before the class hockey games the Monogram Club sells miniature green and red hockey sticks to add spirit and give support to the class teams. Valentine's Day is designated as Red 'n White Day at which time red hearts will be sold, while on St. Patrick's Day, known as Green 'n White Day, green shamrocks will be on sale.

Tidewater Teams See District Play

Longwood's five members of the Tidewater hockey team participated in the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament held at Westhampton College November 16-17. Left wing Sandy Fitzgerald, center fullback Nancy Richardson, and left fullback Linda Vess participated on the second team, along with substitutes Nancy Andrews and Carol Wolfe. These girls and the other members of the Tidewater teams, including Longwood alumni Loretta Kuhn playing right inner for the first team, were chosen after tournament play earlier this month.

Teams participating in the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament in addition to the Tidewater teams are Delaware, Baltimore, Washington, and Blue Ridge.

On Saturday morning November 16, the Tidewater team sporting purple colors met defeat at the hands of the Blue Ridge group. In other games Saturday, Delaware's eleven met the Tidewater second team, the Tidewater team opposed the red and white clad Washington team, and the Tidewater second team matched skill with Baltimore II.

As play resumed Sunday morning Longwood alumni Loretta Kuhn scored the only point for the losers as Tidewater took a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Baltimore team. In the final game of the tournament the Blue Ridge second team outscored by 21-1 Tidewater II.

The Southeast Field Hockey Team members, chosen on the basis of performance in this tournament, will participate in the National Field Hockey Tournament at Vassar during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Longwood's class hockey games, scheduled to begin yesterday, were postponed due to the muddy conditions on the hockey field. Weather permitting games will begin today and be continued November 25 and 26.

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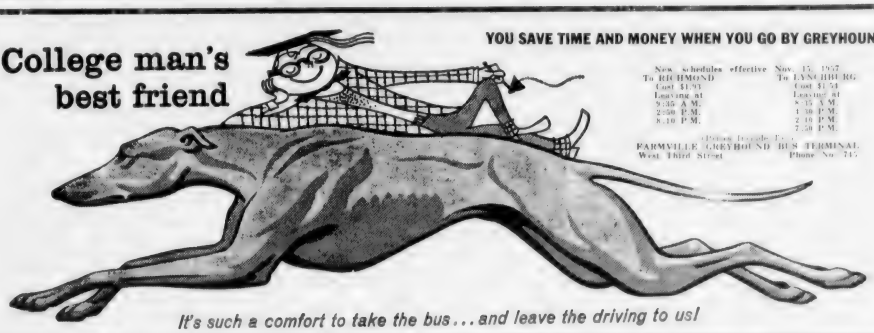
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State Meeting Held For FTA Members

Although there are plenty of trained teachers in the United States, it is difficult to get them into the class, said the keynote speaker at the meeting last weekend in Richmond of the Future Teachers of America Clubs.

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, secretary of the NEA Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, said that "there's no question about" the fact that the teacher shortage is clearing up.

"Of course nobody believes me," he added.

Crute as Vice President

Longwood senior Jane Crute, serving as vice-president of the state FTA, introduced Dr. Stinnett who spoke to more than 325 students at the Hotel John Marshall.

At this second annual state-wide convention, the group adopted the title, Student Virginia Education Association.

Dr. Stinnett explained that colleges are producing an adequate number of teachers, but more than one third of them fail to take teaching jobs after graduation.

Delegates representing Longwood College were Anne Hill, president of the Longwood Chapter of FTA; Elaine Chaffin; Ella Gray; and Miss Kate Trent, the delegation's sponsor.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

freshman class and is now vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., having been Y.W.C.A. treasurer last year. She holds membership in the Future Teachers of America, the Future Business Leaders of America, the Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority. She is Devotional Chairman of the Baptist Student Union and has served as President of the Training Union, Editor of "The Link," and secretary of the Virginia Baptists' Student Union.

Linda Garrison

Linda Garrison, 1956-57 **Rotunda Editor**, is an English major from Williamsburg. She also served as Sports Editor of the Rotunda and vice-president of Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English fraternity. Linda also holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, the Future Teachers of America, the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Charlotte Hall

Miss Future Business Executive of the U. S. A. for 1957, Charlotte Hall is a business education major from Chatham. She is reporter and parliamentarian of the Future Business Leaders of America, secretary of her sectional club, and orientation chairman. She holds membership in the Future Teachers of America and the Wesley Foundation.

Lucia Hart

Lucia Hart, a mathematics major from York, South Carolina, is vice-president of Student Government Association and AKG. She served as co-chairman of freshman production and sophomore and junior class secretary. She is president of Kappa Delta social sorority and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. council. Lucia also holds membership Kappa Delta Pi, the Future Teachers of America, and the Cotillion Club.

Shirley Hauptman

Senior class president, Shirley Hauptman is an English major from Winchester. She was treasurer of her freshman class, assistant business manager and now business manager of the **Virginian** and is a past treasurer and now secretary of Kappa Delta social sorority. A member of AKG, Kappa Delta Pi, Shirley also belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, the Future Teachers of America and the Cotillion Club.

Anita Heflin

An English major from Ashland, Anita Helfin was recently tapped for membership into Alpha Kappa Gamma, Honorary Leadership Fraternity, and is president of Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English society. She is a past treasurer of the college choir and past president of the French Club. She holds membership in the Richmond Club, the Wesley Foundation, Future Teachers of America, and is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. A representative on the 1956 and 1957 May Court, Anita is also a member of the Cotillion Club and of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Sue La Fontaine

An English major, Sue La Fontaine is a Stratford College transfer from Somerville, New Jersey. She is vice-president of the senior class, president of the French Club, and co-chairman of the senior Circus. She serves as editor of Kappa Delta social sorority and is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English society. She also holds membership in the Cotillion Club and on the class hockey team.

Frances Patton

Frances Patton, President of Student Government Association, is a social studies major from Roanoke. She is vice-president of AKG, and is a member of the Y cabinet, House Council, and the H2O Club. Frances also holds membership in Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

June Strother

June Strother, 1957 Circus chairman, is a social science major from Colonial Heights. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, vice-president and past treasurer of **Orchesis**, A member of AKG, June also holds membership in the Longwood Players, the Newman Club and the Cotillion Club.

Sue Taylor

Sue Taylor, president of House Council, is an elementary education major from Richmond and was recently tapped for AKG membership. She serves on the Student Government Council and was freshman representative and secretary-treasurer of Student Standards. A representative on the 1957 May Court, she was also a May Day Chairman and Circus Avalentdes Aibs". "There is a Lady Sweet and Kind", "Prarie Waters by Night", "Silent Noon", "Deborah", and "Indra" will complete the concert.

Mr. McCombs, who will present his first recital at Longwood this year, received Bachelor and Master of Music Degrees from Mississippi Southern College, and a Master of Arts Degree and Professional Diploma from Columbia University. He was also an artist pupil of Bernard Taylor at the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. McCombs was a professional singer in New York for two years and taught in the State University of New York immediately before joining the Longwood faculty last year.

Recital Planned By McCombs

The Longwood College Department of Music will present James McCombs in a faculty recital on December 3, at 8 p. m. in Jarman Auditorium.

To begin his program, Mr. McCombs, a bass baritone, will sing Handel's "Dank Sei, Dir Herr" followed by "Ich Liebe Dich" by Beethoven. Next on the program will be "Some Rival Stolen My True Love Away", "Wilton's Air from 'Comus' ", "Ich Crolle Nicht" by Schumann and "Der Wanderer" by Schubert. Verdi's aria: "Il Lacerato Spirito" will complete the first half of the recital.

Immediately after intermission, the program will resume as Mr. McCombs offers "Bois Epais", "L'Angelus", and "Si Mes Vers

High School Students Spend Week End Here

Fourteen high schools will have students visiting Longwood this coming weekend. Prospective students of Longwood, the campus visitors will attend activities planned especially for them.

High schools to be represented include Richard J. Reynolds in North Carolina, and the other Virginia schools, McLean, George Washington, James Monroe, Fairfax, Albemarle, E. C. Glass, Wakefield, Parry McCluer, Jefferson, Tappahannock, Amelia, Warwick, and Thomas Jefferson.

Booth chairman. She has served as chairman of the Activities Committee and of the Assembly Committee and is secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Sue is also a member of the Rotunda Circulation staff, the Richmond Club, the Granddaughter's Club and the Cotillion Club.

Mary Lee Teel

President of AKG, Mary Lee Teel is an elementary education major from Charlottesville. She is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and senior representative to Student Government Council. Mary Lee is also a member of the Cotillion Club, the Granddaughter's Club, and the Y Cabinet.

Carolyn (Tipi) Waugaman

Tipi Waugaman, recently tapped for AKG membership, is a biology major from Roanoke. Serving as house president her freshman and sophomore years, she is now president of Pi Delta

Fourteen Selected For Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Social Science Society, recently released a list of students selected to receive bids for the fall semester.

An advisory board from the history department was also elected and will be approved some time this week. Tentative members from the faculty are: Mr. Moss, Mrs. Cover, Mr. Simkins, Mr. Noble, and Mr. Kennedy.

Pledges to whom bids were sent are: Shirley Alcock, Cornelia Batte, Linda Doles, Joan Heavyside, Barbara Heck, Mary Alice Henry, Judith Holderman, Patricia Leake, Patricia Lyons, Patsy Powell, Lillian Rosson, Alice Sawyer, Maxine Crowder, Carolyn Stonnell, and Nancy Thomas.

Circus

(Continued from page 1)

She is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Granddaughter's Club, the Circulation Staff of **The Rotunda**, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mass rehearsals will be held Thursday and Friday nights for the Saturday night Circus festivities. All students are required to pay 25 cents in support of Circus. Those not participating in the skit will receive a ticket for Circus. June Strother, general circus chairman, announces that those in the skit will have the opportunity to see all of the skits at dress rehearsal.

To Aid Scholarship Fund

All of the profit that is made from Circus will be donated to the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund. With the support of Circus, it is hoped that the scholarship will reach its quota this year. It is also the hope of the Student Government Association to perpetuate this fund so that in the future, it will be possible for the fund to support itself.

Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and managing editor of the Colonnade. She serves on the Student Government Council and is a member of the H2O Club and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Carol Wolfe

Carol Wolfe, recently tapped for membership into AKG, is a physical education major from Arlington. She is president of the Athletic Association and serves on the Student Government Council. She holds membership in the Monogram Club, the college choir and Longwood Players.

Five Play Production Students Direct Dramas For December 11 Presentation

On Wednesday night December 11, five one act plays will be presented in Jarman Hall. These plays are sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Society. They are to be directed by five of the students in the Dramatic Arts 301 class.

The student directors, Pat Cleveland, Vicki Brinkley, Mary Linda League, Pat Walton and Hannah Haile have all been studying the principles of how to accomplish a desired end and through these plays are practicing these principles. Others in the class are doing various projects such as stage managing, assistant directing, and writing papers.

Pat Cleveland, a Sophomore from Fredericksburg, will be directing Tennesse Williams's play "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," starring Vicki Brinkley.

Marietta Conway Kennard's "Flight of the Herons" will be directed by Vicki Brinkley, a Junior from Suffolk. The cast consists of Suzanne Fasion, Christene Kamen and John Lynn, a day student and the only male casted so far.

A Sophomore from Salem, Mary Linda League will be the director for "The Maker Of Dreams" written by Oliphant Down. The stars of this play will be Hannah Haile and Patricia Leake.

Pat Walton, a Senior from Covington, will be directing a play written by our own Pat Cleveland. It is called "Mister Director General." Starring in this will be Carol Lash, Lynne McDade and Arlene Johnston.

Hannah Haile, a Junior from Tappahannock, will be director of J. M. Synge's play, "Riders to the Sea," which will cast Pat Cleveland, Barbara Ennsman and Peggy Lodvick.

YWCA Basket Drive Strives Toward Goal

The YWCA is now sponsoring its annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive. The contributions which the Green and Red classes are contributing will be given to needy families here in Farmville. The two classes are competing to fill their class boxes.

Working with the local Welfare Department here, the YWCA asks that students give canned foods. The Basket Drive will continue until next Monday. The contributions will be dedicated at the Prayers Service that night in the Episcopal Church.

Season Activities

(Continued from page 1)

Teeth," "The Crucible," and "Phoenix Too Frequent." The last play won wide acclaim at the Virginia Drama Festival when the play, also by Fry, was given last spring.

A Simple Plot

The plot is as simple as it is light. It is the story of an ex-soldier, who has seen too much of life and wants to die, and of a so-called witch, condemned to death but wants to live.

Time Is Medieval As Possible

The scene of "The Lady's Not For Burning" is the house of Hebble Tyson, the mayor of the little town of Cool Clary. The time is loosely medieval. The author tells us that "The appearance of the characters is as much fifteenth century as anything."

Student Directors

Scene designer is Pat Leake; light designer, Vicki Brinkley; costume designer, Becky Jones; stage manager, Nancy Brubeck; technical director, Pat Walton; and publicity, Cat Osmon.

The crew chiefs are as follows: scenery, Sandra Stevens; lights, Lynn McDade; costumes, Joan Kidwell; props, Jeanne Suthard; sound, Ann Wallace; make-up, Alta Wheeler; and house manager, Kate Krehbiel.

Price of admission is 75 cents for students and $1.00 for adults.

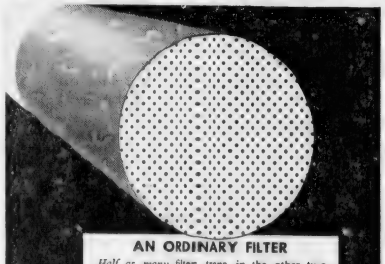
The work sputnik is nothing more than a Russian word which, translated into English, is satellite. Therefore, it is to be lower-case. However, when used as Sputnik I and Sputnik II, they must be capped: they have been "labeled."

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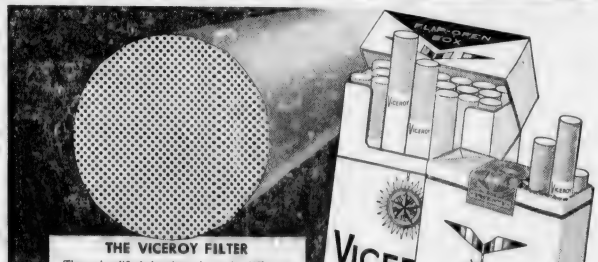
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va. December 11, 1957 | No. 8

CrainResigns; FosterNamed As 'Y' Leader

The resignation of Annette Crain as President of the Y.W.C.A. was announced last week by Frances Patton, President of the Student Body of Longwood College. Elected to succeed her is Mary Anne Foster, who has been serving as Vice-President of the "Y" since her election last spring. Carolyn Wilson was elected to succeed Mary Anne as Vice-President.

Annette has held her position as President of the "Y" since her election to succeed Loretta Kuhn last spring. Because of her poor health, Annette felt that she could no longer carry out the duties and responsibilities of her position.

Mary Anne, a senior business education major from Poquoson, has served on the "Y" Cabinet since her Freshman year. She was treasurer of the "Y" her junior year and served as Vice-President this year. Recently tapped to AKG, Mary Anne has also been selected to Who's Who. She was vice-president of her freshman class and president of her junior class. She has been active in the Baptist Student Union, holding offices in both the local and state councils. Among her other activities, she holds membership in the FBLA, the FTA, the Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Carolyn, a senior business education major from Danville, transferred from Stratford Junior College last year. At Stratford she served on the Student Council and was president of the Choral Club and Danville Club. Carolyn has been serving as a committee chairman of the "Y" this year. In addition to her activities in the Wesley Foundation, Carolyn is a member of the FBLA, the FTA, and the Cotillion Club.

Two Patients' Tests Show Asian Flu Here

Dr. J. D. Graziani announced this week that the tests which were sent to the Health Department regarding the Asian flu were returned to him with the report that the two girls tested had Asian flu. Throat washings and blood samples were taken from Nancy Gilbert and Claudette Cooper, whom he chose as the two from which he was allowed to make these tests.

Dr. Graziani feels that these results are significant of the fact that because both of the tests were positive, it is quite certain that all, with the exception of a few cases, were victims of the Asian flu.

Annual pictures will be taken tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students are requested to check the schedule in the smoker for the time various group pictures will be taken.

McLoughlin, Staff Edit Current Issue

This issue of **The Rotunda** has been published by a temporarily acting staff headed by Bet McLoughlin, a junior from Richmond, who is holding the position as Editor-in-Chief.

Serving on the editorial staff were Linda Doles, Managing Editor; Judy Eckstrom, News Editor; Feature Editor, Henrietta Dollins; and Sports Editor, Patsy Powell.

Others holding positions were: Ernestine Stoltz, Social Editor; Melinda Franklin, Art Editor; Virlinda Joyner, Desk Editor; and Barbara Simpkins, Church News Editor. Elaine Weddle was in charge of the photography for the issue.

Barbara Hurst assumed the duties as Business Manager, with Ella Gray handling the advertising and Gwen Melton retaining her position as Circulation Manager.

ChristmasPageant Reveals Madonna

The Y.W.C.A. Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," arranged by Rosamond Kimball, will be presented Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 10 p.m., in Jarman Hall.

The pageant is under the direction of sophomore Kathe Hegnsle and consists of four scenes which cover The Temple, The Annunciation, The Shepherds in the Field, and The Nativity.

Madonna To Be Revealed

In the Nativity scene the name of the Madonna, chosen by the entire student body, will be revealed. The Madonna, a member of the senior class, will typify the qualities of Christ's mother.

Members of Cast

Others in the cast are Cherry Gorham, Joseph; Nancy Brubeck, Zacharias; Margaret Shropshire, Gabriel; and Jeanne Peyton, The Angel.

Also featured are Dot Boswell, Dottie Brown and Pat Leake as shepherds; Bobbie Koons, Anne Odom and Evelyn Roache as wise men, and Jo Anne Parsons and Chris Kamen as the heavenly host.

Committee heads are Jo Anne White and Evelyn Roache, prop; Mary Davis and Elsie Dick, costume; Anne Jenkins, publicity; and Barbara Rossiter, make-up.

Examination Schedule
First Semester
Session 1957-1958

Day and date of Examination	Morning Period 8:05 to 11:05 a. m.	Afternoon Period 1:05 to 4:05 p. m.
Friday Jan. 24	M W F Classes 11:05 M T W T F Classes M W or W F Classes	11:05 T T S Classes T T Classes History 335
Saturday Jan. 25	M W F Classes 10:05 M T W T F Classes M W or W F Classes	
Monday Jan. 27	T T S Classes 8:05 M T W T F Classes T T Classes	10:05 T T S Classes T T Classes
Tuesday Jan. 28	M W F Classes 1:05 M W or W F Classes	2:05 and 3:05 M W F Classes
Wednesday Jan. 29	T T S Classes 9:05 M T W T F Classes T T Classes	2:05 and 3:05 T T Classes and 4:05 Tu or Th Classes
Thursday Jan. 30	M W F Classes 9:05 M W or W F Classes	8:05 MWF Classes M W or W F Classes

Should a student have a conflict report to the chairman of the committee on schedules THROUGH YOUR INSTRUCTOR.

Senior Dance To Highlight Season Activities



—The Camera Artist

STARRY-EYED SENIORS display decorations which they have made as plans get underway for their coming dance this Saturday. Shown left to right are: Sarah Hackworth, Cornelia Anne Batte, Emily Atkinson, Janet Lloyd, and Chairman Shirley Mae Alcock.

Graduate To Lead Traditional Figure

By CHERRY GORHAM

In just three nights Longwood students will discover the gymnasium transformed into a "Snow Dream" as they enter at 8 p. m. with their dates. The Senior Class will perform this miracle and will play the leading role in the evening's drama.

An illusion of snowy mistiness will be created by the use of blue, silver, and white. Serving as a focal point, a multi-pointed, varicolored star will revolve in the center. French blue siding will convey the impression of the dusk of winter while snowflakes will descend from white branches overhead. Dancers will see a huge, glittering snowflake with the theme of the dance written at the top enclosing the band. Located at the other end will be a silver and red wreath through which each couple will enter the ballroom.

Harris To Lead Figure

The senior girls at intermission time, will perform the traditional figure. Attired in long, white formals and carrying red poinsettias, they will walk through the wreath where they will be presented with favors. Nancy Lea Harris, a graduate of the class of '57, will return to lead the figure.

Music by "The Continentals"

Following the dance, where music will be furnished by "The Continentals," a group from Langley Field, the seniors will gather for a combo party at Longwood Estate. Between midnight and 2:15 a. m. the class will dance to the music of a Hampden-Sydney group.

Alcock Is Chairman

Plans for the extravaganza began last spring with the selection of Shirley Mae Alcock as dance chairman. During the summer, work began and September brought the selection of the theme.

The various committee heads assisting her with their time and talent are: decorations, Sally Tilson; music, Jane Ruppert; tickets, Sue Amory; favors, Carolyn Kelly; figure, June Strother; program, Peggy Dickerson and Emily Atkinson; party, Sue Jett and Sarah Hackworth; publicity, Janet Lloyd; and theme, Ellen Callaway.

(Continued on page 4)

Lankford Named To New Committee

President Francis G. Lankford has recently been appointed by Governor Thomas B. Stanley to serve on the Virginia Education Facilities Committee.

This committee has been established by the Governor to make a study of the possibilities of obtaining maximum utilization of the State's investment in educational buildings, equipment, and teaching staffs.

Various suggestions have been advanced relating to a more efficient use of elementary, secondary, and college school buildings. Advantages and disadvantages can be seen in all of the proposed plans. There may be other plans of greater merit, or our present system may be preferable. In any event, Governor Stanley feels that the question is one meriting careful examination and study; and he requests the committee to undertake the task with the view of submitting its report and recommendations as early as practible consistent with thoroughness.

Fourteen have been appointed to this committee which held an organization meeting in Richmond yesterday. The committee hopes to be able to make its report to the Governor and the General Assembly by September, 1958.

Longwood, V. M. I. Combine To Give Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert will be given in Jarman Hall auditorium on Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m.

The Longwood Choir will combine with the V.M.I. Glee Club in presenting a program of selected Christmas music, including the well-known Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "The Messiah." Also participating in the program will be the Longwood College Madrigal Singers and Chorus.

The Glee Club will present the following numbers: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "O Bone Jesu", "O Come, O Come, Immanuel", "Fairest Lord Jesus", "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", "Adam Lay Bounden", and a solo by Cadet Willian H. Old, Jr., of "Gloucestershire Wassail", a Traditional Old English Yule Song, with Cadet William Dabney of Gloucester, Virginia, as baritone soloist.

In past years, the Longwood Choir and the V.M.I. Glee Club have presented many arousing performances here at Jarman Hall. One of the foremost choral groups in the South, the V.M.I. Glee Club has become an accomplished musical organization with a wide repertoire. It has grown, until it has become an integral part of cadet life, and one of the most popular extra-curricular activities at the Institute.

Although there had been informal gatherings in the form of serenades, first formal organization of the Glee Club was in 1937. During its first year, the Club had some fifty members. Conductors of the Club have been Mrs. Medford G. Ramey, and Colonel Herbert Nash Dillard, who led it competently until the Club numbered about 200 men out of the Corps of Cadets numbering just under 1000.

Colonel Dillard led the Club in many concerts throughout Virginia, in Washington, at service installations, West Point (the "V.M.I of the North," according to members of the Institute Corps of Cadets), and has appeared on television many times. The Club has sung at numerous exclusive hotels and clubs, singing with such celebrities as Roberta Peters, Danny Thomas, Eddie Fisher, and the Chordettes.

Because of an increased load of duties, Colonel Dillard found it necessary to resign as conductor of the Club in 1956. Since that time, Mark Doty, a First Classman from Winnsboro, South Carolina, and Gregory C. Taylor, a graduate in 1957, have conducted the Club most successfully.

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:00 in the audio visual room. The program will include slides on India shown by Mr. Noble.

Students To Choose Senior Personalities

Each year, the staff of the Virginian sponsors an election in which two seniors are chosen by the student body as Senior Personalities. The two girls selected are then featured in the year's **Virginian**.

Ann Brierley, editor of the 1958 **Virginian**, announces that the forthcoming contest will be held in January.

Qualities to be taken into consideration when selecting these girls include personality, friendliness and wit. In addition to their being active in class functions, those selected must be girls whom the students feel represent the senior class as a whole.

Those seniors nominated for Senior Personalities are Shirley Mae Alcock, Mary Ann Barnett, Ellen Callaway, Marodith Nichols, Anne Rountree, and Betty Jeanne Spruhan.

Beore Eh Thorn will hold its monthly meeting on December 12 at 4 p. m. at the home of Dr. R. K. Meeker.

The program will include a panel discussion by Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, and the student teachers on "Teaching English in the High School."

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary Education fraternity, initiated 12 new members today. President Cornelia Anne Batte officiated at the ceremony.

Dramatic Society To Sponsor Plays

Five one act plays will be presented in Jarman Hall on Wednesday night, January 8. These plays are sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and will be directed by five students in the Dramatic Arts 301 class.

The student directors, Pat Cleveland, Vicki Brinkley, Hannah Haile, Mary Linda League, and Pat Walton, are accomplishing the principles which they are studying and learning in class by producing these plays as their individual projects.

Pat Cleveland will produce Tennessee William's play, "Talk to me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," starring Vicki Brinkley and Garnett Smith. This play tells the story of a man and his wife and their refusal to face life.

Marietta Conway Kennard's "Flight of the Herons" will be directed by Vicki Brinkley. This story of a young Russian girl and her imprisonment stars Suzanne Faison, Chris Kamen, John Lynn, Jerry Ringewald, and Garnett Smith. The problem of death or compromise is confronted in this play.

Hannah Haile will be the director of J. M. Synge's tender Irish

(Continued on page 4)

Test In English Set

The Junior English Test (see pages 83-84 of the college catalogue) will be given this semester on Tuesday January 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 28 of Buffaloe Hall.

The test will cover mechanics of expression, effectiveness of expression, and reading comprehension.

All students of current Junior standing and all seniors who have not taken the test are required to do so at this time as a pre-requisite for graduation in all curricula. A list of students absolved from taking the test because of demonstrated proficiency in English will be posted shortly in the West Wing.

A Fine Job, Annette Crain

To select a student to head an organization such as the Y.W.C.A. means to place upon this student a grave duty and responsibility. Needless to say, such an honor always carries these obligations with it. This office as president of the "Y" places a deep sense of responsibility on the student to the other students. It also incurs upon the student a responsibility toward herself.

In Annette Crain was found the ability to accept and such responsibilities. To say that she has done her job well would be to underestimate the capability with which she has worked since her election last spring.

Because of her poor health, Annette felt obliged to resign as president of the "Y". Her presence at the Cabinet meetings will be greatly missed by all. The "Y" Cabinet has expressed their deep appreciation to Annette for her endless contribution towards the Y.W.C.A. Her outstanding leadership throughout the school has been greatly recognized and appreciated.

To Annette, we give a heart-felt THANK YOU.

E. M.

A Madonna Among You

As the years go by, it seems as if the true meaning of Christmas seems to be by-passed more and more. It has reached the point at which some merchants, when asked to display a Christmas scene, feel as if Christ is being pushed into Christmas. Only when things such as this occur do we realize how fortunate we are to have programs that will bring to our attention the real meaning of Christmas.

Although many of us do not meaningfully forget the real purpose of Christmas, the fact remains that because we are caught in the whirlpool of excitement, our thoughts are more easily turned toward the material side of Christmas.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season and activities of the coming week, the Y.W.C.A. will present its annual Christmas pageant. At this time, the Nativity of Christ will be depicted to impress upon each of us the importance and solemnity of this great feast.

Tonight after dinner, the student body will select a senior to represent the Madonna in the Christmas Pageant. Selected from nominations made by the "Y" Cabinet, the girl chosen will be one who, in the opinion of the students, most typifies the qualities of the Mother of Christ.



"And the angel came unto her and said, 'Hail, thou that are highly favored.' " Luke 1:28. It would be wise to keep this passage in mind while selecting and casting a vote for the Madonna tonight. There are many who possess the most virtuous qualities of womanhood which are to be found in the girl selected as Madonna. Among them are purity, compassion, sincerity, humility, friendliness, unselfish service to others, and the courage to maintain high standards and inspire them in others. Such women are among you. As you choose a Madonna, think about these things.

In this election, as in every held within the school, it is not only the privilege of the students to vote, it is their obligation. Only with the vote of everyone will an election by the students truly be one of the students. Please do your part not only in this election tonight, but in every election of major or minor importance throughout the school.

E. M.

Letters To The Editor:

Congratulations and many thank-you's are in order for the wonderful work that resulted in AKG's 1957 Circus — one of the best ever. Postponement into the Christmas season did not take one single exciting moment from the spontaneous audience appeal of the original skits with their talented performers and catchy songs. It was obvious that everyone who co-operated in this all-student production worked hard to make it the success it certainly was.

This was the first year I have ever been in the audience at Circus and for the benefit of participating students it was some show! As the curtain rose on each spectacular, the scenery, a wonderful display of original, modern, colorful workmanship, transplanted me from an animated city to an Oriental palace, then to an Irish Leprechaun-land, and finally to a South-sea island.

The solos and choruses of each presentation provided another original background with lilting, sad, happy, or calypso tunes, in turn, combined with clear, meaningful verses. Costumes were something else I appreciated, for the time spent on them, and for the vivid, exotic, picturesque, and attractive results.

And of course, the performers themselves were great; I thoroughly enjoyed every talented dance, solo, and action which made me think of all the busy "backstage" students also helping to put on a good show.

After all that praise there is just one thing I noticed — seat wiggling during those long (and I know necessary) pauses between skits. Perhaps in the future the restless audience can be entertained by more clown antics or some other feature at this time.

But everything — from the parade to the Midway — made up one wonderful Circus and again I proudly say thanks for one of the "Greatest Shows at Longwood."

L. D.

It has been brought to our attention recently that many articles are being taken from the dining hall. The handbook states that "Students must not remove any dishes, silver, napkins, or food without the permission of the Dietitian."

These actions are causing a decided shortage of articles in the dining hall, and we would like to ask that if you have been removing them please be considerate enough to return them right away.

C. M.



Socially Speaking . . .

V.M.I. Ring Dance Aids In Gala Holiday Weekend

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

Here comes the bride!!! Congratulations to Pat Lyons who was married November 27, in Portsmouth to Rodney Araford of the U. S. Marines.

Best wishes go to Barbara Shockley who became engaged to Bob Clawson. Bob attended the University of Pittsburg. Delo Dove is also the proud owner of a beautiful "sparkler" from Wayne Aines.

V.M.I. Results

Many L. C. girls came back from Turkey Day weekend sporting pins. Carol Matthews is pinned to Penn Whitescarver from V.M.I. Betty Ann Harrell received a miniature from Geter Vermillion from V.M.I. and Timmy Darden received one from Marven Myers, also from V.M.I. Congratulations to Betty Spivey who received a Tech miniature from Bev Rose. (Congratulations, also, Spivey, on the wonderful job you did as master-of-ceremonies Saturday night.)

Holiday Festivities

As usual, the V.P.I.-V.M.I. Turkey Day classic was the big feature in Virginia over the holidays. Seen in the bleachers and at V.M.I. Ring Dances or at V.P.I. parties that night were Martha Ann Marks, Anne Keziah, Connie Carlton, Ann Glover, Peggy Harris, Octavia Lofton, Connie Goodman, Minnie Lee Dean, Jackie Waller, Jean Turner, Mary Ann Barnett, Betty Spivey, Jan Chase, Elaine Chaffin, Betty Brown Culpepper, Linda Moore, Hannah White, Beverly Kersey, Meredith Nichols Marjorie Crismon, Nancy Kelly, Jean Dunagan, Connie Michael, Nancy Donaldson, and Carol Matthews.

Judy Welsh, Cally Johnson, Ruth Denton, Betty Roberts, and Mary Lou McNabb traveled down to David: Della Higgins went to William and Mary and Anita Eanes enjoyed herself at the Ferrum Junior Dance.

Army-Navy Game

Rain or shine, mostly rain, you couldn't have kept Cass Connor, Dottie Brown, Sarah Hackworth, Ann Harding, Sandra Harrison, and Nancy Miller away from the Army-Navy game.

The PiKA Ball in Richmond this weekend called out Mary Strickland, Emily Atkinson, Barbara Rossiter, Pat Mitchell, Jill Green, Sarah Oliver, Norma Redmon, and Carolyn DeHaven.

Liz Mosteller, Martha Rucker, and Rosie Price went down to Randolph-Macon to parties this weekend, Gin Kuyk traveled to Washington and Lee, and Ella Carter to the Christmas dance at Lynchburg College.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
It's not a big order I'd like you to fill,
Just one little gift—that's all.
It's not very big, but its purpose is great;
It's not very big, but small.

In your toyshop at the North Pole, I'm told,
That you have an abundance of these
So if you don't mind, and, have one to spare
Put one under my tree, Santa, please.

If you grant my wish, dear St. Nicholas
I'll not complain of work undone
I'll sleep through my eight o'clock classes
I'll sleep, yet make Dean's List—what fun!

For the gift that I want will do all my work
Attend all my classes and study
Wash and iron my clothes, and clean my room,
The Gift? Why, one of your helpers, OLD Buddy!
Drop him in Cunningham 38!
. . . . . Dottie Boswell

Dear Santa,
This year I don't want very much
Just a pleasant smile and a friendly touch.
To know I've a friend who's true in every way
From morn 'til night—each and every day.

To see the sun rise over the hill,
And hear sounds of life that thrill me still.
To see the rainbow in the sky,
To watch the snowdrifts pile up high.
To know that Someone's always near
Who can help me, guide and cheer.
To be happy again that I can celebrate the Birth,
And shout, "Merry Christmas to all,
Peace, Goodwill on Earth."

Mary Ann Foster

My dear Mr. Claus,

Since I am now a Senior capable of mature thinking, who understands the value of a dollar, I have only one small item to request for Christmas. That item is a helicopter. In case you want to know why I want this silly little gift, read the following:

1—I think they are cute.

2—I would have asked for it as a graduation present as they only cost $4000 wholesale, but I thought you would enjoy making this little toy and it will be a great asset to me while here.

3—When life gets rough, it's a good way to get away from it all (providing I sign out).

4—I could "fly the coop" for real.

5—Everybody gets cars, so I want to be different.

6—The roof is an excellent parking place and if it becomes a fad, and no more roof room, there's always the athletic field.

7—There's no rule in the handbook saying, "No student may have helicopters on campus."

Even though there are many other purposes, I think you have the point.

Sincerely yours,
Copper Hopper

Lost Chords

By JOANNE FIVEL

The Christmas season is with us once more, bringing with it all of the fun, presents, and music one could want. Christmas music is very special to each of us. Year after year, people join together all over the world to sing their best loved carols. This Christmas will be no different!

Through the streets of towns and villages, groups of children and adults alike will go, singing the strains of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are." In churches, small boys in supplication will sing like angels to the tune of "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Radio and television will do their part toward the Christmas spirit by presenting such singers as Perry Como, Polly Bergen, and Giselle McKenzie singing the popular favorites. "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer," "White Christmas," and "Frosty, the Snowman," will all add their part ot our Christmas joy.

In many towns throughout the world, choirs and orchestras will present the Christmas portion of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah." Christmas is not complete without this beautiful music.

Yes, Christmas is truly a season of glorious sound. For some, this beautiful music is here at Longwood. Why don't you plan to be present when the Longwood Choir and the V.M.I. Glee Club present a joint concert on December 15 in Jarman Hall.

Church News

By BARBARA SIMPKINS

Baptist

This week is Freshman Week in the B.S.U. One week each year the freshmen take over the duties of the Executive Council in order to learn more about how their B.S.U. works. The program got underway Sunday with Buddy Day. At 7 p.m., a model convention was held at the church; and the guests speaker for the 8 p.m. worship service was Rev. William Jenkins, the State Student Secretary. At 9 p.m. the Buddy Fellowship was held.

Marie Fisher is in charge of the Student Night program on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Center. The program is centered on the theme, "We Believe and so We Speak." This is your night, so everybody please come.

Choir practice will be held in the church at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Friday, December 13, at 7 p.m., Coffee Hour will be held in the Fellowship Room. Mrs. Nelson Hix will be the guest and will tell a Christmas story.

Sunday, December 15, at 11 a.m., the Wesley Foundation will present a concert of Christmas music. At 7 p.m .the same night, a Christmas play will be given entitled "Good Will Toward Women" in the Fellowship Room.

Presbyterian

Seventeen Longwood girls joined in for a night of fun at Longwood House. Their "pajama party" began with a waffle supper which was followed by songs, games, discussions, and refreshments until early the following morning. After breakfast at Longwood House Sunday, Mrs. Francis Simpkins led the Sunday school class in the study of the background of the Jewish religion. The founding fathers, Abraham and Isaac, and their families were discussed and compared with our modern families.

Bible study will be led Wednesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. by Dave Moore, our newly elected leader. We have been discussing the Old Testament leaders found in the book of Judges. All are asked to support our study.

Friday, December 13, at 5 p.m., the Presbyterian girls are sponsoring "coffee hour" in the Y Lounge. Al Smith of Hampden-Sydney will speak on the beliefs of the Southern Presbyterian church. This will be the first of a series of talks on the major beliefs of various churches.

Dr. Lacy, the minister of the Hampden-Sydney College Church, will be our speaker for Westminster Fellowship on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Following his talk the group will go Christmas caroling.

Catholic

The Newman Club, at its meeting on November 21, elected officers for the coming year. Barbara Ensmann, a junior, was elected president. Other officers elected were Liz Fentress, secretary; Evelyn Alouf, treasurer; and Chris Kamen, reporter.

At the last meeting which was held on December 7, plans were made for a Communion Breakfast and a bake sale to be held in January. Instructions in Catholic Philosophy were given by our chaplain, Father Fenton, and will be continued throughout the year.



Capitol Topics

By CAROLYN STONNELL

Another year is nearing its end and the history it leaves behind is not altogether a glorious chapter in the annals of these United States of America. There have been no major disasters nationally or internationally, but pebbles dropped here and there have cracked the surface of our unity and more so our pride. These pebbles have hit nearly every department of our government and have come home in some way to each individual directly or indirectly.

Everywhere there are questions of doubt; "Will the United States surpass Russia in the Missile race?", "Can the tax payers afford a raise in the defense budget?" "How can we stop inflation?" "What is the answer to the race question?" "Will the president be able to finish his term?" and many more equally as serious questions. Every week or, more correctly, every few days it seems something arises to challenge our national security the latest of which has been the failure in launching our sputnik, "Vanguard."

The failure was not so important as the effect it had upon an unprepared public to say nothing of its effect upon the other nations of the world. Had not there been so much publicity previous to the zero hour of launching, the failure of Vanguard would not have been so much a blow to a public whose anxiety for success had not been spurred on by Sputnik. According to some authorities, a failure or even several could be expected in a project as complex as Vanguard. Publicity itself is not to be criticized, but in this case timing was the question.

The Rotunda

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Farmville, Virginia, under the act of Congress on March 8, 1934.

Three students have recently been named as members of the Athletic Association Council, according to Carol Wolfe, president. Marjorie Anderson will serve as co-archery manager; Jean Fairfax, as wisket manager; and Shirley Alcock, as social chairman.

H-S Rates '57 As Top Team

By DON WHITLEY

The Hampden-Sydney Tigers have just completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school, and yet, at the same time, one of the most disappointing. They won eight of the nine games which appeared on their schedule, but the sole loss came at the hands of Sewanee, the last team on the schedule, ruining an otherwise perfect season and killing any hopes the Tigers had of a post-season bowl bid.

Football at this small Presbyterian college has been outstanding during the past few years. Over the past three seasons the Bengals have won 23 out of 27 contests, a feat of which no other team in the Old Dominion can boast. In the past two seasons, since Robert J. Thalman took over the helm as head coach of the Tigers, the Bengals have won 15 of 18 encounters. The have turned out five men who have received Little All American acclaim. Stokeley Fulton, Ronnie Henry, John Hodges, Bill LeHew, and Jim Fraser have all won some position or another on the mythical eleven. The Tigers have completely dominated the All Little Eight teams during the past three years.

" '57's, The Greatest"

But, notwithstanding the great small college stars and the great seasons they turned out, the nod for the greatest eleven in the history of Hampden-Sydney College has to be given to the 1957 Tigers. True, they have their men who stand out above the rest. Bobby Furr, Bill Benson, and Jim Felty were the standouts of this year's team, but they had eight others out there on the gridiron backing them up. These three could play anywhere in the state.

Severin Praises Team

We recently received statements on Furr and Benson from Paul Severin, recently head coach at Randolph-Macon and a real credit to the game of football. He summarized Bobby Furr's abilities in the following simple statement: "I feel Bobby Furr could take any football team, with just ordinary material, and make it a winner. He is a coach on the field and a superior quarterback, if I have ever seen one." About Benson, he had this to say: "Bill Benson is outstanding not only because of his speed, but also because of his love for contact. This combination is seldom found in any one football player and when it is, such as it is with Bill Benson, he is tremendous." He added, "I think Furr and Benson would be an asset to any team."

The truth remains, however, that it was not Furr, Felty, and Benson who accounted for the Bengals' outstanding season. The season's success is attributable to the entire squad. It is fitting that the praise be given to the whole team, because it was the team effort and the fact that the Tigers played as a team that accounts for the record they put together. Benson, Felty, and Furr certainly contributed to the season, it was they who provided the punch when no one else could and provided the constant threat that they might break loose any moment. Praise should also be heaped upon Tackle Gene Cooke and Guard Ed Harlow, the team co-captains, who provided invaluable leadership throughout the season.

SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY
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H2O Club To Present 'Christmas Fantasy' Next Week



—Camera Artist

CO-CHAIRMAN JANET LLOYD instructs Kitty Goode and Billie Jo Altizer as they practice for coming water pageant. Sara Gayhart is shown in costume on the side of the pool.

By PATSY POWELL

Reindeer swimming in the pool at Longwood — who says it isn't possible? Yards of netting, gallons of paint, and hours of work have produced exactly this as the H2O Club prepares to raise the curtain on "Christmas Fantasy," the annual Christmas water pageant.

The ten numbers which make up this year's aquatic extravaganza provide scenic visions for two tiny tots. A little boy, portrayed by Peggy Dickerson, and a girl, Suzie Barr, fall asleep on a park bench and have visions of Christmas. The visions parade before the viewers eyes as eight reindeer, wearing brown leotards and red belled harnesses, swim to the tune of "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," and kittens play to the melodies of "Sleighride."

Traditional Songs Used

Ann Jeter, as a prince doll dressed in black, and Mary Ann Barnett, as the white clad princess doll, perform to the strains of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," before seven diving dolls appear on the scene. Dressed in elaborately sequined red bathing suits, the dolls exhibit their skills to the tune of "Jingle Bells."

Amanda Dillon, costume chairman, has outdone herself in providing yards of aqua net for six ballet dolls. Dancing to the tune of "Skaters' Waltz" the dolls glide about in aqua leotards and net ballet skirts.

Others In Pageant

Next comes bears swimming to "Teddy Bear's Picnic," soldiers parading to "March of the Lead Soldiers," and snow birds performing to strains of "Winter Wonderland." Mary Lou McNabb, Carole Matthews, Nancy Donaldson, and Mary Ann Barnett portray angels to the melody of "Greensleeves." Clad in silver sequined white bathing suits and silver haloed white caps, the angels provide the final vision.

The pageant will be presented at one performance on December 16, at 7 p.m. and at two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. on December 17.

Nancy Brubeck has been chosen as narrator for the spectacular. Janet Lloyd, general chairman, and Nancy Andrews, assistant chairman are being assisted by props chairman Mary Ann Barnett, publicity chairman Ellen Calloway, lights chairman Linda Vess, music chairman Elaine Weddle, and costume chairman Amanda Dillon. The script for "Christmas Fantasy" was written by "Tipi" Waugaman, and the numbers were designed by various members of the H2O Club.

Green And Whites Win Games, Color Rush; Add Points Toward Achieving Coveted Cup

Green and White added ten points towards winning the coveted color cup this year by defeating their red and white rivals in the fall hockey games. The first day of the tournament was a match between sister classes, the seniors defeating the sophomores 2-1 and the juniors winning over the freshmen 3-0.

In the second rounds of the tournament, the freshmen and the seniors battled to a 1-1 tie. The juniors emerged victorious over the sophomores by a score of 5-0.

Frosh Remove Rat Caps

The last and most exciting day of the tournament was played on a very muddy and wet field. But, although the weather conditions were poor, the spirit of green and white versus red and white prevailed to son.

Depth also provided in good measure for the eight and one record. The Bengals had three good centers—Henry Irby, Walter Chapman, and Jim Carper, all of whom saw considerable action. Hampand Jack Harrington.

At tackle, the Tigers had four good men, led by Gene Cooke. Holding down the other side of the line were Jim Boyd and Fred Wells, while Fred Hoback backed up Cooke on the left side. At ends, there was the greatest depth at any one position. Felty is undoubtedly the best small college end in the state. But, the Tigers also had Bill Richmond, Larry Smithe, and Bill Goodwyn.

The backfield depth was the most notable feature of Hampden-Sydney's power-laden eleven. They had three very good backfields led by the first string group of Furr, Benson, Bryant, and Giglio.

They had the best coach around in small college circles in Bob Thalman, a fine gentleman who has never been known to teach anything not completely ethical, and who never uttered a harsh word to his "boys". Probably the greatest acclaim for this season should go to the end. This game proved to be most exciting for the class of '61. The freshmen removed their "rat" caps and heard the sophomores sing, "The rats aren't ours any more" as they defeated the sophomore class 3-0. Because of an injury to senior player Margaret Dowdy, the junior-senior game was called at the end of the first half, the juniors being ahead with a score of 4-0.

Color Races Held

A close and thrilling victory for Green and White resulted after three out of the five scheduled races for Color Rush were won over Red and White rivals. The Green 'n Whites succeeded in winning the races for the Senior, Junior and Student buildings, while the Rotunda and Library competition races were won by the Red 'n Whites.

The results of the races were as follows: Senior building—Freshman Clara Parker and Senior Weston Walker—a green and white victory; Rotunda—Junior Lou Heier and Sophomore Mate Fadely—a red and white victory; Junior building—Junior Willie Taylor and Sophomore Doris Kesling-a green and white victory; Library—Junior Gayle Cunningham and Sophomore Claudia Whipple—a red and white victory; Student building—Junior Nancy Andrews and Senior Margaret Dowdy—a green and white victory.

Carol Wolfe, Nancy Richardson and Annie Weaver served as the judges, while Jackie Waller was the official starter of the races.

Bob Thalman who put the abovementioned players together and made a team out of them.

This 1957 edition of the Hampden-Sydney Tigers lost their final game of the season, and in losing it received just about every bad break a team could muster in one game. But, when they left the field, they left it as they had taken it, as champs; already preparing for next season.

A NEW WORD—

Sput'nik vot. -niked; -niking, 1. To outsmart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. — As in: He sputniked me and got a date with June. Syn., see Frustrate.

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WEYANOKE BOOK SHOP



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

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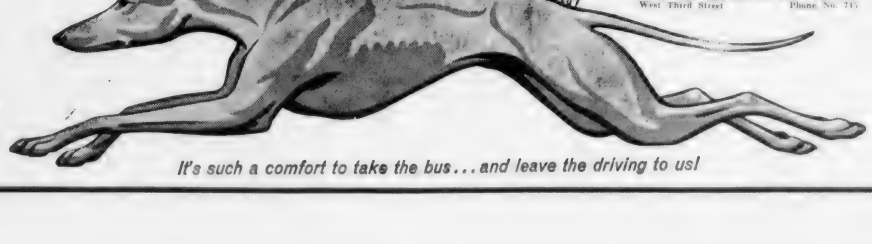
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College Choir Shown On TV

On Tuesday, December 10, the Longwood College Choir and the Madrigal Singers of Longwood presented a program of Christmas music on WXEX-TV, Channel 8, Petersburg. The program was the fourth in a series of Longwood College television programs.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, opened the program singing "As It Fell Upon a Night," a 16th century English carol arranged by Katherine K. Davis. Other selections by the choir included "Hearken, Every True Believer," and "Glory to God in the Highest." Moonyean Warren was featured as soloist as the choir sang an American folk carol, with words and music by the American composer, John Jacob Niles.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of James McCombs, offered as selections "Ave Verum," "Rejoice, Ye Christian Men, Rejoice," and "Lauda Sion Salvatorem."

The program was concluded with the choir singing the Bach cantata. Wood cuts used in the presentation of the program were drawn by Miss Annie Lee Ross of the Art Department.

Commission Plans Christmas Dinner

The newly elected Freshman Commission is now making plans for the Christmas Banquet which will be tomorrow evening.

They are preparing the menus for the tables; and after the banquet, they will be in charge of the Hanging of the Green and the leading of Christmas carols. They have also made plans to have a concession stand at the Christmas dance.

Margaret Shropshire, of Ridgeway, is president and Betsy Joyner, of Emporia, is treasurer.

Other members are: Ann Hardy, Nancianne Fyre, Sandra Watkins, Wirtley Raine, Beverly White, Beverly Kersey, Hannah White, Mike Miller, Doris Webster, Sharron Kelly, and Pat O'Neal.

Jean O'Connell is the freshman counselor.

Senior Dance

(Continued from page 1)

The following have been asked to be chaperones: Mrs. Cover, Miss Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Bittinger, Mr. French, Mr. Noble, Dr. Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Dr. and Mrs. Meeker, Dr. and Mrs. Boggs, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Eastham, Miss Iler, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, and Mrs. Eva.

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Miss Wilson, Miss Weddle, Nancy Lou Harris, Shirley Alcock, and Shirley Hauptman.

Tickets, which went on sale December 6, are priced at $2.40. They may be obtained outside the dining hall until the afternoon of the dance; that night they will be sold at the door.

There is to be no smoking at all in the gymnasium — either upstairs or on the main floor.

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—Camera Artist

MANY CLOWN ANTICS, such as the above scene, captivated spectators along Farmville's Main Street during the Circus parade here Saturday. Despite the rain, a large crowd was on hand for the afternoon parade and festivities the same night.

Circus Festivities Mark Gala Occasion; "Mr. Clown" Bows To Freshmen

By DOTSIE WHEELER

"Say, Mister Clown," the 1957 Circus production which was presented last Saturday marking one of the most colorful and gala occasions held during the year at Longwood College, was won by the Freshman Class, the Class of '61.

Sophs Win Float Award

The event began with a parade Saturday afternoon led by clowns and animals of all descriptions. Following in the parade were the floats entered by each class, all of which were tied into the skit themes. The Sophomore's float took first place with their entry which depicted a Chinese Dragon. It was under the co-chairmanship of Addie Richardson and Barbara Bishop.

Circus Moves To Jarman

Circus continued Saturday evening in Jarman Hall with Betty Spivey acting as Master of Ceremonies. The first act of the evening was that of the clowns whose antics and tricks of all kinds kept the audience laughing. Following this, Animal Trainer Carol Matthews presented her wild animal act which consisted of monkeys, bears, zebras, and many other specimens from the jungle.

Circus Court

Ringmaster Spivey next introduced the girls chosen to represent each class in Circus. They were Sue LaFontaine, senior; Donna Boone, junior; Amy McFall, sophomore; and Joyce Pilcher, freshman. Sue LaFontaine was crowned Queen of Circus 1957 and carried a bouquet of red roses. The other three attendants carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. All of the representatives were given ringside seats near the stage during the rest of the evening.

The highlight of the program was the presentation of the class skits. The winning skit presented by the Freshman Class told the story of a small girl lost in a big city park where lamposts and trashcans came alive while she slept, and with the help of the fireflies she was taught a lesson of love.

The Sophomore skit depicted the plight of a beautiful Chinese princess who was stolen by a dragon. After many lovely dances and a kiss from the princess, the dragon turned into a handsome prince and everyone lived happily ever after.

The unhappiness of a little girl was the theme of the Junior skit. Small leprechauns took the child to a land where all was gay and was ruled over by a regal king. The story ended as the little girl found the happiness which she had been seeking.

The Senior skit, which won second place, told the story of an island romance. To the beat of Calypso music, the love story of a navy officer and a beautiful island girl was related. Although the ending was sad, both the music and vivid color of the skit made it very entertaining.

Climaxing the evening was the Carnival held in the Main Rec. Each class and several clubs had their own booths where many kinds of food, drinks and souvenirs were sold. One section of the floor was set aside for dancing.

At a quarter of twelve, Circus was brought to an end, but its fun and gaiety will be remembered and relived in conversations all over the campus. "Say, Mister Clown," was beyond a doubt a great success and will live in the hearts of all.

Lankford, Faculty Members Attend Many Education Meetings Recently

The Longwood faculty and administration have done a great deal of traveling during the month of November. On November 23, Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford attended a luncheon of the Lynchburg Chapter of the Longwood Alumnae. At this luncheon Dr. Lankford spoke on the events and developments of Longwood College in recent years.

On December 2-4, Dr. Lankford and Dr. Boggs attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond. It is this Association by which Longwood is accredited.

On Thursday, December 5, Dr. Lankford attended the December meeting of the State Board of Education on the business for the college. Of special interest is the fact that the Board approved a Bond Issue for the dormitory now under construction. Dr. Lankford also reports that the construction of the new dorm is continuing its rapid progress towards completion in the spring.

December 6, Dr. Lankford participated in the College Day program at Halifax County High School. He spoke on "Planning for College" at which time, he advised high school students concerning preparation for college.

On Friday, December 13, Dr. Lankford will go to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At this meeting, Dr. Lankford will help in planning a regional meeting of the organization.

On November 25-26, Dr. Lane and Mr. Noble attended the Southeastern meeting of the Association of American Geographers, which was held in Athens, Georgia at the University of Georgia's new Center for Continuing Education. At the meeting papers were given on the different aspects of geography. Dr. Lane presented a paper entitled **Virginia: A Cultural Border.** In this paper he analyzed the visible culture in landscape, the distribution of negroes, the type of land use, and the comparison of the rural population and the dense urban population.

On November 28-30, Dr. Simonini traveled to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to the Convention of National Council of Teachers of English. He went as a member of the Council's Board of Directors and as a committee chairman.

On November 9, Mrs. Schlegel, Dr. Wellard, and Dr. Marvin Schlegel attended the Virginia Humanities Conference held at Mary Washington College.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, Dr. Merle Landrum attended the annual meeting of the Southern Business Education Association in Louisville, Kentucky. He hopes to attend the national meeting, the convention of the National Business Teachers' Association in Detroit, Michigan, over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Willard G. Leeper, assistant professor of Business Education, will attend the fourth annual Central Banking Seminar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, December 11-14. The seminar, which will consist of representatives from 26 colleges, has been designed to give the teachers an inside look at Federal Reserve Bank operations and the opportunity of hearing discussions on the theory and practice of monetary policy by several top men in the field.

One Act Plays

(Continued from page 1)

tragedy, "Riders to the Sea." This is a story of Irish fisher folk who get their life by the sea which takes their life. It stars Pat Cleveland, Barbara Ensmann, Peggy Lovic, Jack Osterman, and Pat Walton.

Mary Linda League will be the director of "The Maker of Dreams," written by Oliphant Down. The cast of this fantasy includes Hannah Haile, Pat Leake, and Jack Osterman.

Pat Walton will be directing a play written by one of her Dramatic Arts classmates, Pat Cleveland. This play, "Mister Director General," is the story of a director of a college theater and his problems. Casted in this play are Carol Lash, Lynne McDade, Arline Johnston, and Jerry Ringewald.

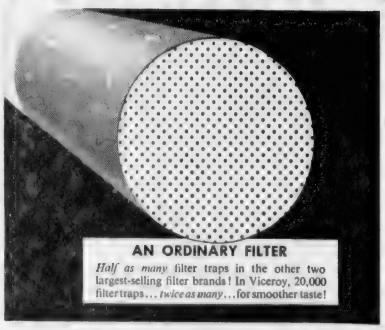
An admission fee of thirty-five cents will be charged.

Shakespearean Play Set For TV Audience

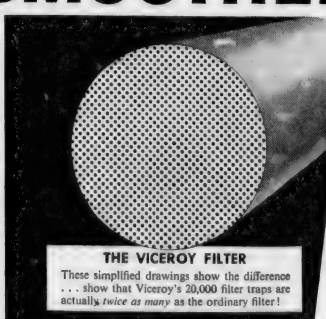
Sunday evening, December 15, at 6:30 E.S.T. on "The Hallmark Hall of Fame" Maurice Evans stars in "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's brightest blend of romance and comedy, which is ninety minutes in full color.

"Twelfth Night" is Shakespeare's hilarious comedy about identical twins and the many humorous incidents that occur from the confusion of identity. The play is sure to be a favorite with the television audience, according to critics.

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The Rotunda

See
"Gold of Naples"
Tonight

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., January 15, 1958 | No. 9

Sandridge Leads Religious Program Here Next Month

Rev. James Edward Sandridge, the 1958 Longwood Y.W.C.A. Religious Emphasis Week speaker, is a Baptist minister who is at present serving as the Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Baptist Board of Missions and Education in Virginia.

Rev. Sandridge has served several pastorates and fields of service since 1941 when he began his active ministry. These include Baptist churches in Kentucky as well as Virginia. He has been associated with the Training Union Department



REV. SANDRIDGE

in Richmond and was at one time President of the Training Union Convention of Virginia.

Virginia Native

He was born in Charlottesville, Virginia, and graduated from the University of Virginia where he received a B.A. degree, and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he received his B.D. degree.

Arrives Feb. 24

Rev. Sandridge will arrive in Farmville on February 24 and stay with us until the 28th, holding personal conferences with those desiring them, conducting evening worship services and giving addresses, and participating in informal discussions.

The "Y" feels very fortunate in having Rev. Sandridge as our REW speaker and is looking forward to a very successful week.

Society Sponsors College Archives

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, is sponsoring a project to set up and maintain an archives here at Longwood.

This archives is to be an authentic history of Longwood College in its entirety by means of student and personnel letters, records of day to day activities and alumnae records. The material is to be filed in order that a complete history of the school will be available for reference at any time. A room has been procured to keep the archives files which will be named at a later date.

Herre Chosen Chairman

Committees headed by general chairman Ginnie Herre, have been appointed to take care of the following subdivisions in the project: official school correspondence, student letters, compositions on student activities, contacting townspeople, catalogue of the alumnae files and publicity. Mr. James Helms is advisor for this project.

Students will be contacted for letters or any other information concerning the history of Longwood. These letters may be placed in the archives under the condition that they can be claimed by the owner at any time.

The Longwood chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education is collecting college textbooks to be sent to Korean colleges. Textbooks in any field, published since 1945 are to be sent. Anyone having textbooks and wishing to contribute them may contact Virlinda Joyner, Jerrye Edwards, or Shirley Grizzard.

Mayo To Address Assembly Program

Dr. Bernard Mayo, of the University of Virginia, will be the speaker at the Longwood assembly program of February 4. Author of the books **Henry Clay: Spokesman of the Old West** and **Jefferson Himself**, Dr. Mayo has been at the University of Virginia since 1940. Having placed special emphasis on the study of the middle period of American history, the speaker will address the Longwood student body on the subject of Alexander Hamilton.

Dr. Mayo received his AB and AM degrees from George Washington University and his PHD degree from John Hopkins University. He has been a member of the faculty of the National University and Georgetown University.

The assembly program is being sponsored by the Longwood chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Doles, Powell Edit This Week's Issue

This issue of THE ROTUNDA has been published by a temporary staff. Acting as Co-editors-in-Chief were Linda Doles, of Zuni, and Patsy Powell, of Suffolk.

Serving on the staff were Bet McLoughlin of Richmond, Managing Editor; Judy Eckstrom, News Editor; Henrietta Dollins, Feature Editor; and Violet Scott, Sports Editor.

Others holding positions on the staff were Virlinda Joyner, Desk Editor; Melinda Franklin, Art Editor; Ernestine Stoltz, Social Columnist; and Barbara Simpkins, Church News. Elaine Weddle served as Photography Editor for the issue. Cherry Gorham was Assistant to the News Editor, and Chris Kamen was Assistant to the Sports Editor.

Serving as Business Manager was Barbara Hurst, with Ella Gray handling the advertising and Gwen Melton acting as Circulation Manager.

Contest Held By Colonnade

Each year the **Colonnade** sponsors a literary contest open to the entire student body. Entries on any subject will be accepted this year as there is no general theme. In the three categories, short stories, essays, and poetry, first and second prizes will be awarded of $5.00 and $3.00 respectively.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest is open to the entire student body.
2. No entries will be accepted after noon, Feb. 12.
3. Names and school addresses should be placed on a separate sheet. Each entry will be given a number.
4. The judges reserve the right not to award a prize in any category if they find no winning entry. They may also give honorable mentions.
5. The judges' decisions will be final.

Judging the contest this year will be Mrs. Richard Meeker, a past editor of the **Colonnade**; Dr. Gardner Taplin, a member of the English department, and Mr. James McCombs, a member of the music department.

All entries should be turned in to Dr. Meeker, the advisor; Carolyn Waugaman, the managing editor; or Pat Walton, editor-in-chief. The deadline for all entries is Feb. 12 at noon, with the winning entries published in the March issue.

LC On TV
Panel Discusses Scientific Studies

EUROPEAN EDUCATION was the subject of a panel discussion given by three Longwood professors on channel 8, Petersburg, on Thursday night, January 9, 6-6:30.

Participants were Dr. Jeffers from the science department; Dr. Wellard from the English department; and special guest Dr. Lodewijks, a Dutch Fulbright Exchange Program professor, also from the science department. In regard to the present interest in the news today, they explained how European students are prepared to enter college as science majors.

Students Select Barnett, Nichols To Be 1958 Senior Personalities



—Camera Artist

TYPICAL POSE—Typical seniors bring 1958 Senior Personalities, Mary Ann Barnett and Marodith Nichols, elected last week for this honor.

Virginian To Feature Winners Of Contest

Chosen to represent the senior class as Senior Personalities are Mary Ann Barnett and Marodith Nichols, who were elected in the contest held last week. In this election which is sponsored by the VIRGINIAN, the two girls selected will be featured in the 1958 VIRGINIAN.

Some of the qualities on which selection of these girls was based included personality, friendliness, and wit. In addition to their being active in class functions, those selected were girls whom the students felt most represented the senior class as a whole.

Mary Ann Barnett

Mary Ann Barnett, an elementary major from Chesterfield, has been outstanding in her class since her freshman year. In previous years, she has served as president of the Richmond Club and the H2O Club. This year she is again president of the H2O Club and Secretary of Alpha Sigma Tau. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Granddaughters' Club, H2O Club, Cotillion Club, Athletic Association Council, Canterbury Club, Richmond Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

Marodith Nichols

Marodith Nichols, a biology major from Richmond, has been an outstanding personality in her class since her freshman year when she was president of the class and again her sophomore year. She was a member of Freshman Commission and in her sophomore year was selected freshman counsellor. She is the honorary class sister of the Class of '56. This year, Marodith is a member of the Richmond Club, Canterbury Club, Granddaughters Club and Kappa Delta social sorority.

February Graduates Attain Degrees; Seventeen To Leave As Semester Ends

Seventeen Longwood students, sixteen girls and one boy, will finish their college education in February. These seventeen have met the necessary requirements for graduation from Longwood College, and will receive their degrees June 1, 1958.

Some of the girls will join their husbands while others have incomplete plans until next September when they will begin their teaching careers.

The February graduates are: Elizabeth Josie Cook, Elementary Education; Ella Carter, Elementary Education and English; Annette Crain Allen, Elementary Education; and Mary Leigh Deane Boisseau, English.

In addition to these are Nancy Drudge, English; Linda Garrison, English; Derwood Guthie, History; Ann Hart Hamrick, Music; Anita Heflin, English and French; Norma Jenrett, Elementary Education, and Sarah Frances Jester, Elementary Education.

Sarah Sebular Pevehouse, History; Jane Ruppert, Business Education; Jackie Forman Sawyer, Home Economics; Eleanor Stradley Turner, Social Science; Weston Walker Supton, Elementary Education; and Marjorie Winn, Home Economics have also fulfilled the graduation requirements.

The Baptist Church is in charge of Union Vespers Sunday, Jan. 19. The program will be centered on the skit entitled "Now, the Time for Faith." It should prove a very appropriate program for the beginning of a new year and the approaching examinations. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. and a union fellowship will follow at the church.

LISTEN!

Listen for the Longwood Players' and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' radio recording, "Highway Safety Patrol Program," sponsored by the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Produced by Mr. Wilson, from Farmville's radio station WFLO, the tape is being broadcast from almost every radio station in the state. This is the second recording the Players and Jongleurs have made in this series.



SHOWN ABOVE is a scene from "Theresa" in "Gold of Naples," which stars Silvana Mongano (above right). The foreign film features other Italian stars such as Vittoria De Sica and Toto.

'Gold Of Naples' Spotlights Italian Star, Sophia Loren

By MARY WELD

"The Gold of Naples," one of the best foreign films to be produced, will be presented at the State Theater on Wednesday, January 15.

The cast includes foremost Italian stars such as Silvana Mangano, Sophia Loren, Vittoria De Sica, and Toto. The film is made up of four droll and dramatic tales bursting with humour, vitality, and love of life.

"The Racketeer"

The first story, "The Racketeer", introduces Toto, the famous Italian comedian, who makes his living as a town crier and street clown. However, the core of the story is his private life. He and his family take orders from a tyrannical sponsor who is brute with them. Defenseless Toto works up a scheme to revenge the sponsor and thus finds victory and freedom.

"Pizza On Credit"

The second story, "Pizza On Credit", stars Sophia Loren as the wife of a proprietor of a bakery. Her husband is upset when he discovers that the emerald ring he gave his wife as a wedding present is missing. She claims it must have fallen in some pizza dough, for she couldn't admit that she left it at her lover's. The search for the ring makes up a colorful and entertaining picture of typically Neopolitan characters.

"The Gambler"

The next story, "The Gambler" presents an eccentric aristocrat, Vittorio De Sica, who loses his entire fortune by gambling it away. As a result, in desperation he is forced to play cards with his porter's son. But even the boy, who is a skillful card palyer, manages to beat him.

"Theresa"

The last story concerns "Theresa", Silvana Mangano, an attractive woman of the streets, who marries a rich Neopolitan gentleman. On the night of the wedding, she discovers that he married her only to clear his conscience from the weight of a guilt he has felt ever since a young girl committed suicide because of him.

Editor's Trash Can

Editor Reminisces Journalistic Past

By ELLA CARTER

With this issue of ***The Rotunda*** I write my final "30" which brings me to the end of my journalistic experiences here at Longwood. Since I am a mid-term graduate, I am leaving my office one month prior to the time the new editor would ordinarily be elected.

What can I say now as I clear a four year accumulation from the editor's desk and leave all the familiar work? I cannot attempt it all. I'd just like to have one mass of orchids to pass out to those of you who have helped me so much. Since they'll have to be imaginary in nature, I can at least take them from a place which is far from imaginary — my well worn path to the ***Herald*** office. Not only orchids grew there; a few thorns along the way gave variety to the growing season.

Before passing out orchids to you who have so well earned them, I would first like to say that this position has brought me many happy times and leaves memorable experiences — many I will always cherish. Although the job sometimes seemed unbearable, all the work and difficulties I have had as editor do not overshadow the thrill which came when the presses finally rolled on Wednesday afternoons at four. The feeling which comes after publishing a paper surpasses everything. One needs not look for trivial reward elsewhere.

Secondly, I wish to say before I leave that I believe a student newspaper can be one of the college's most valuable assets. I wouldn't have taken the job if I had any other opinion. But it takes the belief and work of more than one editor or a few people in order to make it such as asset. I was not remorseful that my staff was not composed of budding journalists. My purpose was not to bring home a VIPA award nor was it to serve as a collection box for publicity releases. This was the main difficulty I had—trying to help others to see that the newspaper is a means of strengthening a college by voicing student opinion, unifying them, or even "waking them up." A shallow existence pervades over many campuses. Many students have no higher objectives than obtaining a fraternity pin, escaping from the campus as many week ends in succession as possible, and receiving the most letters each bright morning. We are fortunately endowed with an intelligence superior to all other living organisms. Let us utilize our possibilities, especially our often overlooked possibilities with a newspaper. You can do this. And I believe you can do it better when all student leaders feel the need of a newspaper.

Now for the orchids. Since I held the astral position as Editor-in-Chief, I have received most of the praise and all of the criticism. With much pleasure I now express my thanks to you.

First, to my staff — editors, reporters, columnists, and each and every one of you. Although I had to chase you all over campus, be the first person to greet you when you returned from the week end trip minus your story, or had to rewrite headlines and copy — I could have never done the job without your help in every possible way and at every conceivable hour. To your, Doles, whom I almost made punch in on a time clock; and Patsy, who gave us the sports page and whose resignation I wouldn't accept to the very end; and you, Bet, who did the job of Jack Webb in tracing down those lost stories on the news list, I present my prize orchids with touches of printers' ink and devils.

It has been most interesting working with Warren Nelson on news photography. Elaine Weddle and Pat Wilmoth — I appreciate the hours you have spent making our pictures tell the story.

To you on the capable business and circulation staff headed by Norma Jenrett, for giving me 150 inches of ads when I had enough copy for two papers and 50 inches of ads when I had only six stories — may we profit. I regret all the hours I kept your staff waiting, Gwen; and Jean, you were invaluable to me, as were the girls on your staff who folded papers on Wednesday nights. Ann Hill, my thanks to you and the Advertising staff.

I would like to extend my appreciation to Mr. Wall of the ***Farmville Herald*** and those whom I worked with there in the print shop, to the linotype operators for resetting errors we should have corrected on the galleys; to Mr. Davis and Pee Wee Overton for letting me carry out my scrupulous make-up plans. It was a pleasure to work with you.

I wish to thank Dr. Lankford for his time and advice, and all the teachers and fellow students who have helped — even the ***Colonnade***, for lending (?) a few reviewers, the ***Virginian***, for a few pictures from your files.

Then to my advisor, Dr. James Wellard, I recall you took a look at my first make-up job and said, "Looks like you'll be up late tonight, Ella." I was — until four the next morning. You have been invaluable to me for my journalistic training and also for helping me realize the meaning and worth of self-satisfaction.

Finally, to my four year roommate, Ellen Webb, for giving up our room this year to all my newspaper "junk," for being my chief critic, for spotting the first errors, for running me out of the room when I was typing away at 2 a. m., for paying the bill for these orchids — to you it is all dedicated.

And now as I make my last "30", I wish the next staff and editor a most successful year. Just remember, I'll be right there checking on you when the VIPA meets this year.



Enjoyable Christmas Holiday Brings Engaging News Plus Vows

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ

It's good to see all you ladies again. I trust everyone had an enjoyable holiday, and that ole' St. Nick was good to you. I wondered why so many of the girls were wearing sun glasses, and finally was told so many got diamonds that the rest had to wear something for protection to the eyes.

Sparklers

Let's take a quick run down the list, and extend our Congratulations to the lucky ones. Joan Pecht has received a "sparkler" from her one and only, Ronnie Walker. Sue Price has captured her Techman, Mike Jackson. Nancy Elliott has received a ring from Bill Hart who is stationed at Fort Lee. Lindy Lonsdown is engaged to Gene Cox, Sandra Speight to Carroll Mince, Gladys George to John Wells. Louise Jordan is wearing a ring from John Harrup, and Phyllis Bridgeforth is engaged to Lamar Barnwell.

Jane Proffitt is sporting a diamond from Ben Ayers. Ben is employed at Philip Levy Co. in Richmond. Mary Douglas Stokes has captured her H-S man, Skip Warren. Mary Lou Morgan has a "sparkler" from Byron Blair. Byron is working for the American Telegraph-Telephone Co. of N. Y. Shirley Saunders turned in her Theta Chi pin for a diamond. She is engaged to John Harwood. Frances Patton plans to be Mrs. Curtis Davis some time in the near future. Carol King is engaged to Bruce Robertson, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney.

Janet Lloyd came back with a diamond from Wayne Adams, a graduate of William and Mary.

Emily Atkinson has a beauty from Billy Williams. Nancy Baker is engaged to Larry Cooper who is enrolled in the Apprentice School. Rosalie Gear has won the heart of Steve Pool who is attending Lynchburg College. Shirley McNeal is engaged to Everett Green, Madaline Bailey to Bernard Warren, and Virginia Londeree to Bob Fulcher. Gail Hitchens is engaged to Lee Rayfield from Warwick. There are some more engagements, especially some girls in Sophomore, but if they'll be patient we'll get them in the next issue.

Wedding Bells

We had Wedding Bells to ring for three of our number during Christmas. Weston Walker came back Mrs. Robert Gupton, Annette Crain is now Mrs. Robert Allen, and Joyce Sedivy married Mason Hutchinson.

Pinned

Dottie Cothern is wearing a K.A. pin next to her heart. It belongs to one Bill Harrison from the University of Arkansas. Liza Buckhannon is pinned to Jack Sullivan from VMI. Sandra Snyder is pinned to Johnny Meadows from Hampden-Sydney, and Shirlee Campbell is pinned to Dick Little from Davidson.

H-S Parties

The KA's and KS's opened the new year with a party last weekend. Seen at the KA house were Anne Rountree, Peggy Harris, Carole Manley, Lucy Wilson, Bobbie Bolster, Dotsie Wheeler, Harriet Butterworth, Ann Coleman, Jean Heller, Kitty Good, Page Davis, Elaine Brown, Yvonne Webb, Ann Scott, Barbara Stephenson, Audry Brown, Frances Harvey, Mary K. Browning, Barbara English, Billy Jean Shores, Jean Dunagan, Barbara Wilson, and Aggie Lowery.

At the Kappa Sig house were Kay Reville, Janet Stanley, Jackie Gibson, Joanne Kleineckle, Carolyn Bassford, Becky Woolridge, Sheila Galloway, Page Landers, Dottie Gills, Scottie Hart, Kay Howard, Barbara Rossiter, Gale Yates, Sandra Snyder, Betty Chappell, Chris Kamen, Hannah White, Judy Welch, Peggy Mullens, Ginny Burns, Onita Norris, Pat Lowery, Marie Fisher, Ann Barnes, Jill Green, and Pat Mitchell.

Drama Class Given Praise

By NANCY BRUBECK

Monday night, January 13, a small but responsive audience was again entertained by three one act plays sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. These plays were directed by members of the directing class.

The curtain opened first on an Irish drama, "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge. Hannah Haile directed this play whose cast was amply filled by some newcomers to the Longwood theatre. Peggy Lovic, Bonnie Keys, and Barbara Ensman made their debuts with Pat Walton, Charles Bailey, Garnet Smith and John Lynn filling out the ranks.

Next was presented "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down. This delightful play was directed by Mary Linda League. Hannah Haile and Pat Walton, though not new to Jarman Hall, showed their abilities as actresses in "Maker of Dreams." Charter Wells was also cast in this drama.

Newcomers Appear

The last one act play was "Flight of the Herons" by Marrietta Kennard. This play, under the direction of Vicki Brinkley, proved to be a fine conclusion to the night. Again, there were people who haven't appeared on our stage often. Traci Faison has not been seen in a role such as she portrayed, and Chris Kamen is a newcomer. Garnett Smith proved versatile as two characters and John Lynn completed the cast.

Special mention should be given to the "unsung heroes" who are found backstage. Ann Wallace and Jerrye Edwards were the sound technicians and Lynn McDade was light technician. Others backstage were Cecil Kidd, Mary Beth Baldwin, Clare Floege, Carol Lassiter, Kay Kellam, Jean Marie Heller, Matilda Powell, Jean Suthard, and Ann Wheeler.

House Council Rule Changes

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body the House Council rule changes which have been made under the section in the handbook, page 47, rule number 4, and page 48, rule number 3. Phone booths will no longer be locked in any dormitory. In freshman and sophomore dorms no calls are to be placed or accepted after 11 p. m. Sunday through Friday and not later than midnight on Saturday. In junior and senior dorms no calls are to be placed or accepted after 11:30 Sunday through Friday and not later than midnight on Saturday. Abusing this privilege will only result in continued locking of the booths.

After 6 p.m. the doors in all dormitories are locked except the main entrances in each building. In Ruffner Hall all side doors are to be kept locked throughout the night. Proping these doors open is not only a violation of rule number 7, page 45, but is dangerous, as it only makes our doorways public entrances for anyone who wishes to enter. Anyone found guilty of opening the side doors after 6 p. m. will be dealt with severely.

As exams are approaching, I would like to remind you of the necessary quiet that is to be expected in all dormitories throughout each exam day. ***Anyone receiving a call down during exam week will automatically go on campus for one week.*** Freshmen may have lights on until 12 midnight beginning Sunday, January 19 through Wednesday, January 2. Unlimited lights begin for all students Thursday, January 23 through Wednesday, January 30.

Good quietness and luck throughout exams!

Sue Taylor, House Council President

Cherubs Cure Exam Fever

Amid the hustle and bustle of examination period it is a pleasure to find some activity that relieves the strain and tension of studying. As has been customary in the past few years, the Baptist Student Union will again sponsor Cheerful Cherub Week, January 20-25. It is easy to shrug your shoulders during such a busy time of the year and leave such an activity for the participation of others. Yet Cheerful Cherub has been designed for the entire student body, and the raward for doing a good deed is still a worthwhile compensation.

Soon you will be given the opportunity to "sign-up". Make a resolution then to be first a good Cheerful Cherub and second a cheerful companion, friend or roommate. To those of you who are not familiar with this game, here is what happens when you "sign-up". You will be given the name of a student of your class and for five days you secretly do a good deed for this person. On the fifth day tell her your name. In the meantime someone will have been assigned to be your Cheerful Cherub.



If this activity is to be successful on our campus, every student must participate. We all need a few minutes of rest and relaxation before exams so include being a Cheerful Cherub in your daily schedule.

P.E.P.

Exams—Personal Test Too

January — exams; the beginning of 1958 — the climax of fall semester. This time of the year means a great deal to all of us and because of its importance there are many things we should remember. Have you ever thought about one of the real tests of examinations? It's the personal test concerning ***YOU***.

Piles of last minute parallel, term papers, cramming, and finally exams themselves add up to quite a hectic rush. It is one time when your nerves as well as your brains are "up for passing." You should be aware that your personality, your consideration, dependability, patience, determination, are in for a trying time and you should have faith in yourself to keep a stable, sensible, and above all, honorable, character.

You should remember to: be considerate of others and help yourself by getting enough sleep and proper food; be depended upon to do the work you can do as well as possible; be patient and determined to study and really learn something. Instead of wasting time worrying, you can evaluate the semester's studies for your weak points and then, get busy!

And even though you haven't pulled straight A's, when Thursday, January 30, finally gets here, there will be a certain reviving feeling in knowing that you have done your best in everything. That's when you'll rate one A, on ***YOUR*** test.

LD

The Rotunda

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From The Basketball Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Well, here we are back with you from our position in the bleachers, and I must say it still seems a bit funny to be watching these fast-moving basketball games—but I guess we'll get used to it. With all the celebrating of the big holiday over, most all of the Virginia teams have returned to action. There were many games this past weekend, so let's see how they turned out!

Friday Games

First of all, in the Friday night games (which I doubt if many of us had the pleasure of seeing—with Saturday classes and all), Lincoln Memorial ran over Emory and Henry, 84-64, in a battle that produced 54 fouls—can you imagine? Randolph-Macon trounced Towson, 86-61, while Lynchburg banged in 15 points in the last three minutes of an overtime to whip Baltimore University, 86-79. A look closer home shows that winless Bridgewater gave Hampden - Sydney's Little Eight leaders a headache with ball control tactics, but the Eagles finally yielded and the Tigers came out on top, 52-49, in one of the state features.

Tech Triumphs

Saturday night (some of us may have seen some of these games) shows that Virginia Tech triumphed over V.M.I., 86-63, in a Southern Conference game. It seems as if freshman Earl Gilbers (of Tech) really stole the show as he fired home 33 points. William and Mary broke open a tight battle via the foul line during the second half to pull a 72-66 upset over the University of Richmond.

Hampden-Sydney didn't do too well this time, as Washington and Lee's struggling Generals came came from behind with 16 straight points in the last nine minutes of the game to defeat the Tigers, 61-53. This was the fourth win for the Generals and at present, the Tigers stand 8-2 for the season—both losses being to Big Six clubs. Roanoke College stormed back from a three-point half time deficit to defeat Baltimore, 78-63, and the V.P.I. Frosh rocked the V.M.I. freshmen by a score of 85-43.

New Books In Our Library

By JOYCE SEDIVY HUTCHINSON

Longwood College this year for the first time has a resident bookworm (That's me). While trying to find my way around the Library a few days ago, I came upon a floor that was really quiet. The resident spider told me, in hushed tones, that this was the history section. So I cautiously inched my way up a shelf or two and found a few books that I'd like to recommend to all freshman and sophomore "bookworms." Here they are:

1. **A Different Valor**, by G. E. Govan and J. W. Livingood, is a biography of General Joseph E. Johnston, who was second in command and brilliance only to Robert E. Lee. Govan and Livingood present superbly the life of a patriot who in spite of personal enmity between Jefferson Davis and himself retained his position and carried out his duties so well that even his opponents respected his "different valor." B. P. Thomas in the "Chicago Sunday Tribune" says that the authors' treatment is "judicious and balanced, and Johnston emerges from their scrutiny as a general of unquestioned competence."

2. **Great Historic Places** is a beautifully bound pictorial history of America. The book, containing over 700 illustrations, puts you "on the scene, tells the story of our national past, and guides you to the most rewarding places to visit in all 48 states." In addition to the illustrations, the book has a running narrative which tells of famous, quaint, or hitherto unknown points of interest to visit in 8 geographic regions of the United States. This "American Heritage" book is a publication to be used and cherished.

3. **Ham Chamberlayne—Virginian** presents the picture of a man who loved his native State dearly. To quote from the introduction of the book: "Ham Chamberlayne loved Virginia with an intensity and wholeheartedness that amounted to adoration." This devotion is dramatically presented in his private correspondence during the War years of 1861-1865. Edited by his son, C. G. Chamberlayne, this book has been called one of the most fascinating and forceful books ever printed on this period in American history.

4. **The Colonial Seafch for a Southern Eden**, by Louis B. Wright, is a pamphlet composed of three lectures delivered in 1951 at Alabama College. The author says: "They represent an interpretation of the persistent dream which influenced England to seek to establish prosperous colonies in the Southern region of the Atlantic Seaboard." Mr. Wright treats his subject with a great knowledge and sly humour, as may be found in the opening paragraph of the treatise when he says that researchers in the past decade have found that: "Many an American couldn't say whether Old Hickory was a brand of liquor or a variety of smoked ham. A considerable number thought Christopher Columbus was an orchestra leader and Zachary Taylor a movie actor. The majority of people questioned were positive that Daniel Webster wrote the dictionary."

If you need some extra parallel reading, your Longwood bookworm heartily suggests that you "digest" a few of these books.

Library Browsers Find College Art

An art exhibit composed of 30 pictures done by students of five Virginia colleges is on display in the Browsing Room and first floor of the Longwood Library from now until January 19. Assembled by the art department of the Virginia Education Association, it is part of the traveling display of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Five Mediums Used

Five mediums are used in the collection: etching, lithograph, tempera, woodblock, and oil on paper, panel and canvas. Both modern and realistic paintings are included to give variety.

Richmond Professional Institute, with 12 selections, has the largest number in the group. Other schools contributing are Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Madison, Mary Washington, and William and Mary, Norfolk Extension.

Last fall this same collection was exhibited in connection with the art section meeting of the VEA at the Old Dominion Room at Miller and Rhoads in Richmond. All colleges in Virginia were asked to participate in the exhibit.

Longwood Prepares Display

The Longwood College art department is preparing a display composed of first semester work by students. This may be seen in the department during exam week.

Seventeen Chosen To Wear Longwood Colors



—Camera Artist

TYPICAL SCORE? Basketball managers express high hopes as they are shown above (left to right) Josie Curry, Peg Blackwell, Evelyn Skalsky, and Gail Cunningham.

Basketball Manager Reveals Varied Athletic Background

By CHRIS KAMEN

The third edition in our series of articles introducing the new managers of the various sports teams presents junior Gayle Cunningham of Falls Church, Longwood's basketball manager of this year.

"I was very surprised, yet happy, when I learned that I had been chosen this year's basketball manager", stated Gayle as she expressed her reactions to the newly acquired title.

Her opinion of basketball as a game is that "Basketball is a great sport and an excellent way to meet people and make new friends." She started playing basketball in her Sophomore year of high school and has continued to do so up to the present day. She served as captain of the varsity team in her junior year of high school. She also added that she really does not have much time to practice except during the regular scheduled practices.

"I have always been interested in sports and like working with other people," was Gayle's comment as to why she chose physical education as her major.

During the past two summers, Gayle was an Assistant Director at a playground in Falls Church while working for the Falls Church Recreation Program.

Besides being on the varsity basketball squad since her freshman year, Gayle has also been a member of the varsity hockey team for two years, the college archery team for one year and class archery team for two years. She has also participated in class volleyball games and has played on Longwood's softball team.

Gayle is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Curry And Skalsky

Sophomore Josie Curry and Junior Evelyn Skalsky will serve as this year's basketball managers of class teams. Their jobs are to arrange practices for anyone wishing to play on the class teams and to schedule the class games at the end of the basketball season.

They will also be in charge of getting officials for the class games, looking after the equipment and keeping a record of the number of times each person has practiced who is going out for his class team.

Teacher Examination Set For Next Month

National Teacher Examinations are required of teachers and prospective teachers by several states. The nationwide administration of this examination at testing centers is supervised by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. It is administered in February.

Students interested in taking the National Teacher Examination, and other national examinations, should obtain the application blanks and informational bulletins from Mr. Richard B. Brooks at least two weeks in advance of the date scheduled for the administration of the examination.

Schedule Posted For Class Practice

The managers of class volleyball and basketball have announced the practice schedule for those who are interested in obtaining sufficient practices for participation in class games.

Volleyball practices will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and at 5 p.m. on Monday. Basketball practices will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Those who are enrolled in a basketball or volleyball class must have four practices in order to be eligible to participate. All others must have eight practices in each sport.

The winning colors will add ten points for each sport to the color cup.

A basketball team composed of members of the freshman class will be organized this year. The team's schedule will include games with freshman teams from other college and local high school teams.

Peg Blackwell will serve as manager of the team and practices are held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

H2O Club To Hold First Water Clinic

On March 28 and 29 Longwood's first aquatic clinic takes the place of the H2O Club's annual spring water pageant. Dr. Betty Spears, a professor at Brooklyn College and well-known synchronized swimming authority, will be the guest speaker. Demonstrations, criticisms, and variations of stunts will highlight the clinic.

Students from 23 Virginia colleges and universities, the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland have been invited to participate. The Longwood Chairman, Nancy Andrews, and her assistant, Nancy Donaldson, are busy with preparations for the event. Longwood students are invited to attend the clinic.

Methodist Students Travel To Convention

Six Longwood girls traveled to the University of Kansas during the Christmas vacation to attend the 6th Quadrennial National Methodist Student Movement Conference. These girls are; Virlinda Joyner, Merle Ridinger, JoAnn Baldwin, LeNoia Johnson, Shirley Shepherd, and Margaret Shropshire.

The unfolding of the theme, **Our Lord, Our Life, Our Church** was witnessed by 3,500 students from all over the world. Many outstanding church and secular leaders stimulated the students to think about their life and the stand they should take on political and economic problems.

"The Invisible Fire", an oratorio on the lives of Charles and John Wesley, had its world premier at the climaxing conference program. On New Year's Eve, a watchnight service and Holy Communion were celebrated.

The students had a chance to take part in many Bible study groups, and discussion groups on such topics as religion and science, family life and love, integration, and pacificism.

Roanoke To Contest '58 Basketball Squad

By VIOLET SCOTT

Seventeen girls will wear the traditional blue and white colors of Longwood College this year when the new basketball team meets its first foe of the season.

Basketball tryouts for the 1958 season began soon after the Thanksgiving holidays with approximately fifty girls coming out for the team. After three practices and careful consideration, the new team was announced.

Team Chosen

With a team composed of thirteen players from last year's speedy team, a sophomore transfer, and three freshmen, victory should be the cry of the season. Seeing action for the fourth season are Margaret Dowdy and Nancy Richardson. Delo Dove, Lou Heter, Jackie Waller, Willie Taylor, Violet Scott, Evelyn Skalsky, Gayle Cunningham, Nancy Andrews, and Joyce Tharrington will be playing for the third year. Claudia Whipple, Mat Fadley, and Joan Creel are the sophomore members of the team and the freshmen players include Betty Byer, Ruth Tolley, and Carolyn Thorpe.

Schedule Announced

The schedule for the 1958 season includes five games, the first being played with Roanoke College at Longwood on February 7. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

February 14	Madison	There
February 21	R.P.I.	Here
February 28	William & Mary	There
March 8	Westhampton	Here

Support Urged

The Athletic Association urges students to come out and support our blue and white team. The players need your support and most of all your winning spirit. With the students in the bleachers and the Longwood team on the court, victory is sure to come.

Little Man On Campus



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THE YOUNG MAN WITH THE HORN
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Coming to the Mosque in Richmond February 7. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Boys' Club of Richmond. Tickets are on sale at Miller and Rhoads and Thalhimers or at WRNL, 111 N. 4th St., Richmond. Prices: $2.65, orchestra; $2.10 mezzanine; and $1.60, balcony.

Lankford Addresses Math Teachers; Dean To Attend Principals' Meeting

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood College, was a guest speaker at the Mathematics Education Conference at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Saturday, January 11. In addition to his address, "Helping Pupils Discover Mathematical Concepts", Dr. Lankford discussed "Developing Independence in Arithmetic" as a part of the discussion group for eighth grade mathematics teachers.

Committee Meetings

Having been recently elected Vice Chairman of the Virginia Education Facilities Committee, Dr. Lankford heads a sub-committee which will meet January 17. He will also be in Richmond on January 21, for a meeting of the Certification Review Committee of which he is a member.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of the College, is to attend a meeting in the Board room of the State Office Building at Richmond, Virginia, on January 15. This meeting which was called by the Director of Teacher Education, is for the purpose of bringing together scholarship officers from all state colleges. They will study and plan for the teachers in the 1959-1960 school session.

Dean Boggs will also attend a meeting of the high school district "D" principals at Bluestone High School in Mecklenberg County on January 16.

Senior Winifred Biddlecomb has been elected vice-president of the Longwood chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. She succeeds Anita Heflin who graduates at the end of this semester.

Church News

By BARBARA SIMPKINS

Baptist

Dr. Otis McClung spoke at Training Union on the topic "The Devil and the New Testament."

The Y.W.A.'s had their meeting at the Center Monday night. Mary Ann Mattox spoke and showed her slides on her summer work.

Lillian Rosson and Margie Layman have been chosen to represent the Longwood B.S.U. as nominees for summer missionary work.

Episcopal

Dr. Glover gave an interesting talk to the Canterbury Club on Sunday, January 12 in the Parish House, after the Vesper service. Afterwards, there was a discussion, and refreshments were served.

Next week, there will be Vespers and Open House. Tentative plans are being made for a supper. Everyone is invited to come.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation is proud to announce that there will be two Methodist delegations to the Model United Nations to be held at V.P.I. in February. Our delegates will represent Holland and India.

No other scheduled meetings will be held until after exams.

Presbyterian

Union Theological Seminary's Evangelistic team visited Farmville on January 11 and 12. The team consisting of four second-year men, Whitty Whitlock, Louis Fowler, Tom Murphy, and Tom Miller, presented a series of services on Christian Discipleship. The calendar for the weekend was as follows: Saturday night, recreational party; Sunday morning, Sunday School and church led by the team; Sunday evening, discussion groups in the Y Lounge, the evening church service, supper at the church, and a dedication service followed by fellowship at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arehart. The success of this, one of Westminster Fellowship's favorite programs of the year, was shown by the large attendance for all the activities.

Friday, January 10, at 7:00 p.m. the Wes Fel executive council met with Mrs. Oscar McIntosh for their regular monthly meeting. The programs for the meetings during February and March were planned at this time.

Bible study will be discontinued until February because of the examination period.

Westminster Fellowship will be held at the church next Sunday night, January 19, at 7:00 p.m. At this time the seven members of our group who attended the Ecumenical Conference in Lexington, Kentucky, on December 27-31 will lead a panel discussion on "The Nature and Mission of the Church," the theme of the conference.

Rules For Contest Stated By Dames

For more than fifty years the Society of Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia has tried to stimulate interest in the great men who made American history during the perilous Colonial times. It offers again a prize of $200 to the undergraduate students of the standard colleges of Virginia for the best essay on any person or topic pertaining to the Colonial Period. A well-annotated account is desired.

The rules are as follows:

(1) The essay should be between 2500 and 4000 words.

(2) Use regulation size paper (8½" x 11") with writing on one side only. The manuscript must be typed and FASTENED IN A FOLDER.

(3) Give all quotations and references in footnotes.

(4) Bibliography must be given.

(5) Name of contestant must NOT appear on essay. PLACE WRITER'S NAME IN A SEALED ENVELOPE. If he wishes paper returned, enclose sufficient postage with correct home address.

(6) The winning paper becomes the property of the Colonial Dames.

(7) style, originality of thought, accuracy of data and of references, neatness, punctuation and spelling will be considered in making the award.

(8) Essays may be submitted between April 15, 1958, and June 15, 1958. Mail essay to:

Miss Lucy N. Balmferro
Monroe Terrace
Richmond 20, Virginia.

(ACP) From the Michigan Tech Lode:

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'll yell."

Silence. A kiss. Silence.

"Well?"

"I'm still hoarse from last night."

Literary Types

(ACP) — Three "library types" were defined and deplored in a recent Daily Californian editorial.

There is the chatterbox — who must discuss the latest campus political issue or dating technique of a certain fraternity man a soon as she gets settled in the reading room.

There are lovers (always occurring in the plural) whose actions almost force everyone else to stop and speculate on what will happen next.

And there is the groaner — who moans and sighs with every line he reads.

"Maybe we all are, on occasion, a little guilty of being one or all three," says the writer. "But it is time these types recognize themselves for what they are and act accordingly.

"Those suffering from 'midtermitis' would appreciate it."

SONG OF SAL

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New Catalog Ready Now

The 1958 summer session catalogs will be available this week to Longwood students, superintendents, principals and teachers. The catalog will explain the complete program of the summer session for regular Longwood students who wish to accelerate their courses through summer school attendance.

Visiting Professors

There will be five visiting professors in the summer session program. They are: Miss Julia Mahood, Art supervisor in the Lynchburg public schools, who will teach in the Art Department; Mr. Harold K. Magnusson, member of the faculty of the elementary school in Farmville, who will teach in the Geography Department, and Miss Mary M. Barksdale, Librarian in the Randolph-Henry High School. Miss Lillian Minkel, member of Farmville High School faculty, will teach Mathematics. There is one additional staff member to be elected as yet, who will teach in the field of reading.

Teachers in the field who wish to renew or revise their teaching certificates, or work toward a degree, may refer to the following schedule of resident Saturday and advanced undergraduate classes to be offered next semester:

Psychology 523: Mental Health, Swertfeger; Education 652: Foundations of Education, which will be taught by Dr. J. P. Wynne; English 512: The English Language, which will be taught by Dr. R. C. Simonini; and History 537: The Old South, which will be taught by Dr. Francis Simpkins.

Registration Fees

These classes are offered for the benefit of the school personnel and interested citizens. Resident credit earned in these classes may be applied toward a graduate degree and/or certificate renewal. Registration fee, due the second meeting of the class, is $31.00. The time of meeting of each class may be adjusted to the needs of the student and professor.

What Men Prefer

(ACP)—College men prefer their dates to wear nylons, with seams, think men shouldn't wear garters, and say they try to kiss a girl goodnight on their first date.

So learned the pledges of Tri Sigma sorority at Minot, N. Dak., State Teachers College, reports that school's RED AND GREEN.

First Date Kiss

The pledges had to get 100 male opinions on "Do you prefer seam or seamless nylons? Do you think men should wear garters? Do you kiss a girl good-night on the first date?"

Answers on the nylon question ranged from "neither" to "depends on the legs." Ten were "indifferent," 48 liked seams, and 42 were in favor of seamless nylons.'

Eighty-four of the 100 agreed garters were passe for college men, though some said "it depends on the wind" and "whose stockings you are wearing."

Thirty-nine asserted "yes" on the kiss question, 25 said "no," and there were assorted "depends," "tried" and "sometimes."

Big sisters of the pledges are suggesting the answers be put in the sorority's files for future reference.

There will be no assembly held January 21. Freshmen will use the auditorium at this time for orientation exams.

Why the Cards?

Our ancestors considered most strangers to be hostile; and therefore, they thought it polite to announce their arrival previous to a visit. The cave man placed a carved rock outside his cave entrance. If the rock were taken in, he was also. Tribes have announced themselves by loud cries a distance from the villages.

A Westerner would have thrown his hat into the ring about the campfire. The Southerner would send his hound dogs ahead. Modern day callers offer the calling card—to give the perfect hostess enough time to reply that she has just left for the dentist's.

Announcements Made For Student Positions

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examinations and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

Examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May, 1958.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college-caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance-level jobs, at salaries ranging from $3,670 to $4,525 a year, will be filled from the FREE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

Examination Centers

In Virginia, Civil Service examinations are held in Alexandria, Big Stone Gap, Bristol, Charlottesville, Danville, Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Staunton, Winchester, and Wytheville.

Girl Scout Camps

"Summer is a'cumen'i'" College girls and women graduate students interested in summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

Operated by nearly 650 girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Hundreds of counselors over 18 years old are needed to share these wholesome experiences on a partnership basis. The basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting.

For students 21 years or older, there are numerous openings as unit leaders, waterfront directors, program consultants, food supervisors, health supervisors, business managers, and assistant camp directors. Camp Directors must be 25 or over.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidate's previous experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs toward degrees in such subjects as social work, sociology, education, science, physical education, and recreation. The experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, as well as a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

The Girl Scout organization, through its program, tries to help girls learn to accept, appreciate and enjoy other people. The camp setting and a competent staff are means of accomplishing this. The organization encourages well qualified adults of varying racial, religious, and nationality cackgrounds to apply.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office—usually listed under "G" in the phone book—for additional information on available openings. Or consult your College Placement Office. For jobs in other areas, write to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Advisor, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Summer Placement

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide "Summer Placement Directory." The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 States.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

A current up to date World-Wide "Summer Placement Directory" is published annually by the staff of the Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for $2.00 a copy.

Graduate Directory

To answer the needs of educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual World-Wide Graduate Award Directory. This new Directory has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education to obtain their master's or doctorate degrees or to do post-doctorate or independent research.

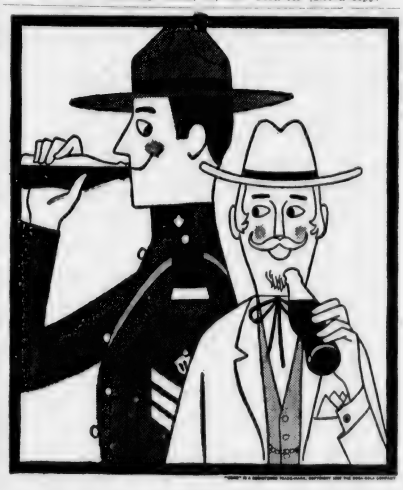
The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.

Over 350 Universities and Foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards which range in amount from $150 to $10,000.

Copies may be examined at Graduate Schools, University Placement or Dean's offices, Public and College Libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York for $2.00 a copy.

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Library
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Don't Miss
"Game Of Love"
At State Tonight

The Rotunda

Plan Now
To Attend
"Crystal Fantasy"

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 12, 1958 | No. 10

Prize Winning French Movie Plays Tonight

"The Game of Love," winner of the 1954 Grand Prix du Cinema Francaise, an equivalent of the Hollywood Oscar, will be presented at the State Theater, today, February 12.

Based on the novel "Le Ble en Harbe" by Colette, the film was directed by Claude Autant-Lara who made "Devil In The Flesh" and introduces Nicole Berger, a seventeen-year-old discovery of the director and Colette. Edwize Feuillere, distinguished French dramatic actress, and Piere-Michel Beck, the young boy who won stardom in the title role of "Savage Boy", are co-starred with Miss Berger.

Described by Colette as "a tale of the awakening of love", the new import is the story of the first love of an adolescent girl and boy and of the latter's infatuation with a sophisticated older woman. Pierre Bost and Jean Aurenche collaborated with Autant-Lara on the screenplay. Told with great delicacy and understanding, the French film is a serious drama that has psychological overtones plus a variety of cute touches of humor.

Rene Cloerec composed an original musical score and Robert Le Fevre did the photography. "The Game of Love", which will be shown in French with English titles, is being presented by William Shelton Films, Inc.; it is being distributed in this country by Times Film Corporation.

Dillon To Officiate For Annual Voting

Amanda Dillon, a senior Home Economics major from Ashland, has recently been elected Chairman of Major and Minor Elections for the forthcoming year.

Senior House President, Amanda is also treasurer of H2O Club and a member of the **Rotunda** Staff, Cotillion Club, and Canterbury Club.

The committee which Amanda will head is composed of the present heads of each of the four major organizations on campus—Y.W.C.A. Student Government, Athletic Association, and House Council. The major elections will take place the first week in March followed by minor elections the second week.

Senior Suzanne (Traci) Faison from Norfolk has been chosen Queen to reign over Longwood's 1958 May Day festivities. Selected for her Maid-of-Honor is Senior Ann Jeter from Lynchburg.

Also elected, on the basis of their beauty, by the student body Monday night, are the following twelve girls who will compose the Queen's court: Seniors Peggy Dickerson, Liz Mosteller, Sue Taylor, Shirley Alcock; Juniors Ann Adams, Betty Culpepper, Sally Farrott; Sophomores Brenda Drewry, Amy McFall, Ann Norfleet; Freshmen Phyllis Bridgeforth, Beverly Kersey.

Activities Set For Religious Program

Last minute plans for Longwood's annual Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., are being made. It will be held from February 24 to 28 and a full schedule has been planned for these four days.

The week will begin with a special banquet held in the dining hall on Monday night, February 24, in place of the monthly birthday dinner, at which Rev. J. Edward Sandridge, speaker for the week, will be presented to the student body. Following this, Rev. Sandridge will deliver his first message at the first of four nightly services to be held in Jarman Auditorium. A singspiration and a worship service will precede each of his addresses.

Informal discussion groups will also be held each night at 10:00 beginning Monday. This year they will be held in the "Y" Lounge for the Freshmen and Sophomores and in the Senior parlor for Juniors and Seniors. These discussions will be led alternately by Rev. Sandridge and four of the local ministers—those from the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic churches.

Morning meditation will be held each morning during Religious Emphasis Week in the Episcopal Church—Monday through Thursday at 7:45 and on Friday morning at 7:00 Rev. Sandridge will conduct a special morning service.

A time for personal conferences with Rev. Sandridge has been set aside each afternoon that he is here.

Doles, Hurst to Head Rotunda



—Camera Artist

NEWLY-CHOSEN ROTUNDA EDITORS get together to make plans for coming issues of the newspaper. Shown left to right are: Patsy Powell, associate editor; Barbara Hurst, business manager; Linda Doles, editor-in-chief, and Bet McLoughlin, associate editor.

Juniors McLoughlin, Powell Fill Positions As Associate Editors

By HENRIETTA DOLLINS

Linda Doles, a junior from Zuni, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1958-59 Rotunda. Other juniors elected to fill top staff positions are Barbara Hurst, business manager, and Bet McLoughlin and Patsy Powell, associate editors.

"I am very happy that I have been given this honor. I think I have a wonderful staff that will help me to edit a good Rotunda and I hope we will have fun working together," Linda remarked upon being notified of her new position.

An English and Social Studies major, she also holds membership in Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, French Club, Canterbury Club, and has served as Feature and Managing Editors of the Rotunda during 1956 and '57 respectively.

From Roanoke, the new business manager is also in Beorc Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club, Roanoke Club, Library League, and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. "I am very interested in the work and I hope I can do as fine a job as Norma Jenrett," Barbara stated.

Bet, a business major from Richmond, is also Junior house president, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, FBLA, Richmond Club, Newman Club, and treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha. "I am looking forward to working with the new staff and hope we have a very successful year together," Bet stated.

"I was pleased to have been chosen associate editor of the Rotunda, and am very happy to be working with such a cooperative staff," Patsy commented. A history and Elementary education major, Patsy is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Cotillion Club.

Appointed by the Publications Committee, Linda assumes her new position in February at the mid-semester graduation of the former editor-in-chief. All staff appointments by the editor have not been completed at this time.

'Easter', 'Boy With A Cart' Cast By Longwood Players

Tryouts have been completed and the casts chosen for The Longwood Players' and The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' two forthcoming productions.

"Easter" by August Stridberg, has been selected for the Spring Production to be presented on March 1. On February 22, "The Boy With a Cart" by Christopher Fry will be presented at the Virginia Drama Festival.

Longwood will be one of many colleges represented at this Festival. This is an annual event with each selected college presenting a one-act play followed by a critique. This year's critique will be given by the eminent Broadway director, Harold Ciurman. That evening, a dinner will be given, featuring the producer of the Phoenix Theater in New York City as speaker.

An unusually large cast has been assembled and will prove to be quite a challenge to the talents of The Players. Cast in the play are: Amy McFall, Josie Cook, Donna Boone, Scott Bowen, Charter Wells, Beetle Bailey, Garnet Smith, John Lynn, John Meyers, Jim Jourdan, and Jerry Rigwald. Also included in the cast are: Sally Thomas, Chris Kamen, Pat Baugh, Nancy Morton, Bonny Keys, Kay Pierce, Ann Jen-

(Continued on page 4)

According to the current Longwood catalogue, "no student is permitted to enroll in a course for credit later than two weeks after classes begin in any semester", Saturday, February 15 marks the end of this two week period.

Assistant academic dean Bittinger, who is in charge of scheduling, wishes to express his appreciation to all who cooperated in making schedule changes.

Shirley Alcock has been chosen to represent Longwood as a princess in the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Shirley, a senior from Hampton, was chosen by a faculty committee. The festival will be held the first week of May.

Barnett Selected To Lead May Day

Mary Ann Barnett and Janet Lloyd were elected by the student body last week to head May Day festivities here at Longwood this spring.

Mary Ann, an elementary major from Chesterfield will act as chairman of May Day. She is also president of the H2O Club and Secretary of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, Granddaughters Club, Cotillion Club, Athletic Association Council, Canterbury Club and Richmond Club.

"I was very surprised, happy, and a little worried when I learned that I had been voted chairman of May Day. However, I know the whole student body will work together for a successful May Day", stated Mary Ann.

Janet Lloyd, a senior from South Boston serves as business manager. She is a member of Future Teachers of America and Cotillion. She is also president of Pi Kappa Sigma and a member of the H2O club.

'Crystal Fantasy' To Highlight Junior Dance



—The Camera Artist

Juniors Melinda Franklin, Cass Connor, Peggy Harris, Lou Heier plan for dance.

A "Crystal Fantasy" will greet Longwood students as they enter the main "Rec" on the evening of February 22 for the annual Junior Dance. From 8 p.m. to midnight they will hear the romantic music of the "Aristocrats," a seven-piece dance band from Roanoke, featuring a singer.

Lou Heier and Melinda Franklin are serving as co-chairmen for the dance. Working with them are the following committee heads: decorations, Peggy Harris; lights, Sandy Fitzgerald; publicity, Anne Keziah and Cat Ozmon; tickets, Ann Glover; favors, Barbara Odom; business manager, Cass Connor; clean-up, Barbara Staton; invitations, Nancy George; junior party, Pat Leake; floor committee, Jackie Waller and Willie Taylor; and receiving line flowers, Helen Jean Young.

The "Rec" will be transformed into a fantasy-land of blue lights focused upon walls covered by silver foil. The band-stand and entrance-way will be decorated as an icy cave from whose ceiling silvery stalactites descend. On the opposite wall the formally attired couples will discover a white fountain spotlighted by soft lights. To further convey the idea of a crystal wonder-land mirrors will form the words of the theme above the fountain.

(Continued on page 4)

Committee to Plan Anniversary Event

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., president of Longwood College, has announced the appointment of Miss Elizabeth Burger as chairman of a committee to plan and co-ordinate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Longwood as a state college for teacher education. Appointed to serve on the committee for the 1959 celebration are Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Francis B. Simkins, Miss Elsie Stossell (National President, Longwood Alumnae Association), Dr. George W. Jeffers, and Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss.

According to Dr. Lankford "... this committee will plan the celebration but ... most of the events of the year will actually be sponsored or arranged by student, faculty, or alumnae groups ..."

Miss Burger states that the committee hopes that during the regu-

(Continued on page 4)

Principals Invited To Visit Longwood

Longwood's 1957-58 freshman class comes from 118 different high schools. Tomorrow, February 13, is Principal Visitation Day for the principals from each of these high schools.

These principals who have accepted the invitation to be guests of Longwood will interview the freshmen from 11 a.m. to noon, will be guests of the college at lunch, and will participate in the meeting of the principals and faculty members in the Student Lounge of the Student Building from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

The following principals from the indicated high schools have accepted the invitation: Frank Chuchek, Bluestone; Warren Thweatt, Blackstone; Fred B. Dixon, John Marshall in Richmond; Robert Via, Crewe; M. U. Leste, Farmville; George McIntosh, Newport News; William B. Gibbs, Highland Springs; J. Boyd Basche, Worsham; Philip Bosiljc, Amelia; G. H. Reed, Manchester; Howard McCue, St. Catherine's in Richmond; Charles H. Morgan, South Hill; George Cox, Jr., Warwick; Raymond Bodkin, Southhampton County; Russell B. Gill, Petersburg; Arthur E. Jones, Suffolk; E. Armstrong Smith, Cumberland; F. Caroll Alexander, Randolph-Henry; A. G. Weight, Greensville County; and Elmer Territ, Assistant Supervisor, Virginia Beach High School.

Overloaded Outlets?

(Ed.'s Note: Last week in Cunningham Hall, two three-way extension cords in one of the rooms became hot enough to burn through the rubber covering. Later investigation revealed that the cords, all plugged from the one outlet in the three-girl room, had been overloaded; the rubber covering had melted allowing the bare wires to rub together and they had begun to smolder. Interviewed the following morning, Longwood's Business Manager, Jake Walmsley, reported the following information regarding the electrical situation.)

Q.—What is the situation in Cunningham Hall?

A.—The building was built in 1928 when there were not as many electrical gadgets, and the ones available were expensive. So it was adequate at that time to have one outlet to a room, which was designed for two girls. But now with so many less-expensive electrical gadgets, and when this year's crowded conditions necessitate rooming three girls together, there are often three bedside lamps, three desk lights, at least one radio and victrola, and one or two clocks and hairdryers in most rooms — too many for one outlet.

Q.—Why can't more outlets be installed?

A.—Last year Longwood College received sufficient funds to rewire in some locations, but it was needed much worse in Ruffner, where freshmen should realize that they do have three outlets to a room. The state manages our budget on a two-year plan so we will receive the allotted $25,000 next year and have planned to rewire other buildings. But some buildings still need rewiring more than Cunningham, including post office, the infirmary, and old Tabb. We are not positive, but hope that within the next two years the college will be completely electrically equipped.

Q.—What has been done about the Cunningham situation?

A.—A room by room check of the Cunningham building was conducted this morning to see if any more unsafe conditions existed from overloaded outlets. Extension cords were limited to one three-way plug to a room.

Q.—What should be done from now on in Cunningham?

A.—Use the building as it was designed to be used. This means that only three study lights can be on at once, and if anything else, such as a hair dryer, is used, one of the lights must be unplugged. ***The college is planning to provide two heavy-duty extension cords for each room and no others will be permitted.***

Q.—What is the general situation throughout all dorms?

A.—Most have been repaired and have ample outlets, but girls must be aware that hotplates, irons, and hair dryers produce heat and must be particularly careful about them. Statistics show that one electric iron burns more current than approximately eighteen lights, a hairdryer more than nine lights and a hotplate, more than 40 lights.

To quote the handbook, "Pressing and cooking are not permitted in the rooms." Students are also warned to be conscience of other fire hazards, such as smoking in bed and putting out cigarettes in trashcans.

Periodic checks will be taken to look for unsafe cords and overloaded outlets. Students should be on the look-out for worn cords with wire showing and immediately stop using them.

The college is aware of this situation, steps have been taken to correct it, and Cunningham and the other buildings are perfectly safe for reasonable use. ***Your complete cooperation is expected.***

"Keep Off The Grass"

Sidewalks connecting buildings on the campus were laid for the students' benefit. At this season when steady rains have softened the earth it is especially important to use the sidewalks because they not only protect you from slipping, ruining shoes, and tracking mud through the buildings, but they also protect the grass.

The lawns have recently been fertilized and spring grass is trying to grow. We all appreciate the green lawns around the campus in the spring; lets remember to use the sidewalks now for Longwood's future beauty.

The Rotunda

Linda Doles ..... Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors:

Bet McLoughlin, Patsy Powell

Barbara Hurst ..... Business Manager
Judy Eckstrom ..... News Editor
Henrietta Dollins ..... Feature Editor
Violet Scott ..... Sports Editor
Virlinda Joyner ..... Desk Editor
Elaine Weddle ..... Photography Editor
Melinda Franklin ..... Art
Gwen Melton ..... Circulation Manager
Ann Hill ..... Advertising Manager
Dr. James Wellard ..... Faculty Advisor

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB - WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID."

Exhibits Attract Browsers In Art Department, Library

By BEBE RIGGINS

The Art Department recently announced the end-of-semester art exhibit presently on display, according to Miss Virginia Bedford, head of the department.

A colorful variety of different types of art can now be seen in the Art Department. This includes water and oil paintings, silver jewelry, mosaics, enamel, ceramics, and wood carving. The oils and water colors in the hall and classrooms were especially good specimens which were done by the art classes. They include several very interesting abstracts, some of which is the talented work of Elena Vinos, our Spanish consultant from Mexico. One section of water color paintings in the hall was the excellent work of the freshman art class, 121. Some pupils who attended the Tobacco Festival brought scenes from a tobacco farm to life in the form of people packing boxes and other related activities.

The gallery case contains some beautiful work in silver jewelry, and the hall case contains some fine work in ceramics and wood carving, done by the Crafts classes last semester. Here, too, may be found some imaginative pieces of abstract composition—both in shape and design of the object. There are also some textile paintings and "Batiks" on exhibit in one of the classrooms. Batik is a type of water painting on cloth(batiste material), with the use of melted wax, whereby the design is dyed into the fabric when painted in the desired way.

Library Exhibits

The Library League has contributed several very colorful displays, which may be seen in the library. In the Exhibition Room can be found a very striking idea formed around the adventures derived from reading. It is entitled, "Build Your Castle in the Air, Then Find a Book To Take You There." A medieval castle, complete with turrets and drawbridge, dominates the theme and helps to bring vivid imagination to the purpose of the display. The castle brings to mind a fairy tale and foreign lands which may be reached through the magical transportation of reading.

Across the room from the "castle" is a scientific theme entitled "Space and the Atom". This is of great importance in the world today, and a variety of books on the subject of rocket ships, atoms and space is displayed on the adjoining table. A structure resembling atoms is included with the design, making the entire idea very attractive. Another exhibition is in the process of being constructed in the Newspaper Room, which harmonizes with the theme of St. Valentine's Day. Since this is not completed, the full effect cannot be described well.

The library displays have been emphasized recently, since the Library League is expecting to entertain 40 high school students from Dillwyn on a weekend in the near future.

Paul Green Drama To Play At Beach

Are you interested in dancing, singing, acting, scenery, lighting, or make-up application? Well, a job may await you this summer. Read further for a summer opportunity.

A site one-half mile from the Virginia Beach area has been selected for the presentation of a new symphonic drama written by Paul Green entitled, "The Confederacy."

Dr. Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, will direct the production, to be produced by the Tidewater Historic Drama Association. Rehearsals for the play will begin June 1. The production will run from July 1 through September 1.

Pulitzer Prize-Winner

Pulitzer prize-winner Paul Green said the principal figure in the drama will be Confederate General Robert E. Lee. Some 70 to 80 players will be included in the cast. Green also has authored "The Lost Colony," "The Common Glory," "Wilderness Road," and other symphonic dramas being staged throughout the country.

The **Rotunda** will give further information in the future concerning job applications and other information.

Church News

By BARBARA LEE SIMPKINS

Baptist

The B.S.U. held a very successful revival last weekend, Feb. 7-9. The theme for the revival, "His Way—Mine," proved most beneficial and enjoyable to all those who attended the inspiring services. Guest speakers were "Ken" Burnette and "Ed" Felton from the University of Richmond. Joe Wray, also on the University team, conducted the music program. Services were held at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmville Baptist Church Friday and Saturday nights and at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The B.S.U. Banquet was at 5:30 p.m. at Longwood Estate and featured the theme of "The Gay 20's."

Shirley Grubb was crowned the "Lady of the Link" by Rev. William Jenkins, the State B.S.U. Secretary, for her devoted support and participation in the B.S.U. during her college years at Longwood.

Methodist

Thursday at 5:00 p.m. choir practice will be held at the church. Friday, another Coffee Hour will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Center. Everyone is invited to hear the guest speaker, Dr. Lodewijks, who will speak to the U.N. delegation.

A Valentine party will be held in the fellowship room of the church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Come over and join in the hearty fun!

Talented Mantovani Charms Crowd; Anthony Features Standard Favorites

By JOAN HEAVYSIDE

Mantovani charmed a full house at the Mosque with his crisp British accent, dry humor, and new music, Monday night, February 3, on his second visit to Richmond.

He opened the program with a blues piece, "Broadway Panorama" by Manilla and swung into Cole Porter's "True Love" after a dimified hesitation while latecomers were seated.

Mantovani, poised in his immaculate formal attire, directed his 45 piece orchestra through a two hour program of his singular music. This "new music" is characterized by an enlarged string section consisting of two-thirds of the entire orchestra.

Mantovani drew special attention to his British musicians who were allowed to perform in this country. These included the first violinist, the percussionist, the trumpet player, and several others.

LC Students Attend

The audience, which included a lucky few from Longwood, responded enthusiastically throughout the performance. Those pieces meeting with highest approval were: Strauss' "Emperor's Waltz," "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), and Morton Gould's "Deserted Ballroom" which Mantovani introduced with a pun. He invited the audience to listen with special care, declaring that possibly "ghosts" might even be heard. The audience was delighted as first one "ghost" was discovered tip-toeing quietly. He gradually was joined by other "ghosts" who marched about noisily.

Part Two included such well-known pieces as: "Love is a Many Splendored Thing"; "The Canary" which actually sounded like a chorus of canaries due to the number of violins; "I Could Have Danced All Night" (My Fair Lady); "Toyshop Ballet" written by Mantovani himself; and Waltz from "Swan Lake".

Second encore In Career

The evening was climaxed when Mantovani, whose habit is to never play more than one encore, was coaxed by the tremendous applause to play a second encore for the second time in his career.

Ray Anthony

Also appearing at the Mosque last week was Ray Anthony and his orchestra. He played for the Boys' Club of Richmond Benefit, Friday, February 7.

On his program were such favorites as "All The Way", "Dream Dancing", "Tenderly", "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing", "Dragnet", and Dixie Land songs. Longwood girls who went to the show enjoyed Anthony's special brand of music.

Traveling from California, he made several appearances in Richmond at the Teen-age Party, and the Hotel Jefferson, and was to appear next in Sumter, South Carolina.

Socially Speaking

Seems Cupid Couldn't Wait!

By ERNESTINE STOLTZ and NANCY HARNSBERGER

Seems like Cupid couldn't wait for Valentine's Day — Congratulations are in line for Sandy Fitzgerald who received a "sparkler" from C. D. Tarter of Wytheville.

Wedding Bells

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that ole' gang of mine" can easily be the motto of the sophomore class. Let's take a look at the list and extend our sincerest CONGRATULATIONS. First of all, Nancy Talbott has received a ring from Donald Vaughn. Donald is from Petersburg. Mary Helen Jones is engaged to Jimmy Kelly from Emporia. Jo Ann Hartman has recently received a ring from Robert Rose. Rob is attending the University of Virginia. Norma Jean Johnson received a "sparkler" from Ed Wertz, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney. Billy Jo Altizer has captured her Marine—Lawrence, that is, from Roanoke. Peggy Campbell is sporting a diamond from Harold Camden of Lynchburg. Pat Altizer is planning to be Mrs. Kenny Jones some time in the near future. Carmen Johnson has become engaged to Neil Baxter from Sewanee, and Mary Lou Turner is engaged to Dick McGrath who is attending Hampden-Sydney.

Two of the crew came back after the holidays sporting pins. Linda Moore is wearing G. R. Itchell's VMI pin, and Catherine Walker has Ken Lipscomb's Lambda Chi pin. Ken is just across the way from G. R. at Washington and Lee.

Parties at Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney attracted most of the Longwood girls this weekend.



Chi Phi

Seen at the Chi Phi house were Liz Mosteller, Vee Weaver, Judith Holderman, Barbara Heck, Elva Jane Wynne, Alice Cheatwood, Norma Wilson, Scotty Hart, Helen Browder, Evelyn Alouf, Joyce Pendleton, and Mary Stokes.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi's opened their doors to Jo Bailey, Iris Hines, Peggy Harris, Carole Manley, Joanne Maitland, Coreta Bennett, Gail Jesse, Aliene Glascock, Becky Parker, Shelby Johnson, Jenny Burns, Dottie Morris, Oreta Norris, Adair Camp, Betty Jean Allgood, Josie Cook, Elaine Brown, and Barbara Simpkins.

PiKA

At the PiKA house were seen Peggy Dickerson, Emily Atkinson, Jackie Trader, Kit Warren, Helen Young, Ann Glover, Jackie Harper, Burks Keith, Joan Lee Thomas.

U. of R.-W. Va. Game

Mary Lee Teel, Suzanne Barr, Shirley Hauptman, Lucia Hart, Della Higgins, Betty Maynard and Sue Armory attended the University of Richmond-West Virginia game.

Many of the Longwood girls will travel to the dances at V.M.I. and V.P.I. on Feb. 14. Hope everyone has a wonderful time.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Lowry Chosen 'Rose'

Aggie Lowry, a junior from Winchester, Kentucky, has been chosen KA Rose by the Hampden-Sydney chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



AGGIE LOWRY

She was also chosen earlier in the year to represent the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the homecoming festivities.

Aggie is pinned to Frank Buck who will escort her to the KA Rose Dance given in her honor. At the dance she will receive a loving cup and a bouquet of red roses.

Mattox Names Date

The date of the marriage of Miss Frances Mattox of Appomattox County to Alfred E. Hopkinson of Charlottesville is set for February 15. Miss Mattox, Longwood College's assistant registrar, graduated from Mary Washington College and took a graduate course at Longwood. Mr. Hopkinson attended the University of Virginia. They will make their home in Appomattox.

Fishwick, Blackwell, Schlegel to Speak For Spring Southern Culture Program

The Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood College will present the following programs this spring on April 18:

"Jamestown Revisited," Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies, Washington and Lee University. "The Changing South," Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, chancellor, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. "James Branch Cabell and Southern Romanticism," Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, associate professor of English, Longwood College.

The Institute of Southern Culture was established at Longwood College in 1956 to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through the publication of research in the field. Financial support for the Institute has been provided by the Longwood College Alumnae Association.

Those who serve on the Faculty Committee for the Institute at Longwood are: Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., Chairman; Dr. Earl R. Bogga, Jr., Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, and Dr. Francis B. Simkins.

The Institute is currently sponsoring a series of lectures in the summer school session also, scheduled for July 9:

"The Youngest Generation of Southern Fiction Writers," Dr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English, Longwood College.

"Religion in the South: Problem and Promise," Dr. Clyde L. Manschreck, associate professor of religion, Duke University.

"The Southern and Quasi-Southern Culture Landscapes," Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography and geology, Longwood College.

The lectures will be held in the lounge of the Student Activities Building at 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. respectively and are open to the public. Materials appropriate to the lectures will be on exhibit in the Longwood College Library.

Course work on both undergraduates and graduate levels also provides a means for exchange of ideas about various aspects of Southern regionalism.

Course Offerings, 1958:

Literature of the South. Summer Session. Dr. Meeker.

Southern History. Summer Session. Dr. Simkins.

Geography and Geology of Virginia. Summer Session. Mr. Magnusson.

The Civil War and Reconstruction. Summer Session. Dr. Simkins.

Wamsley Releases Plans For Repairs

Jake Wamsley, Business Manager of the College, recently announced tentative plans for repairs, redecorating, and construction during the Spring semester and in the near future. The new Senior dormitory is scheduled to be finished in time for occupancy by the Fall semester of '58.

Other plans include re-decorating the 3rd floor of Library, new baths in old Tabb, and constructing a connecting walk between the walk at the side of Jarman Hall, given by the Senior class of '57, to the front of the building. Mr. Wamsley also said the Rotunda may be retiled. Other plans for improvements will rest with the Legislature's appropriations for state Schools.

Silversmiths Offer Cash Scholarships For Student Ideas

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling $1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Longwood College has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a $500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a $250 scholarship, and third, fourth and fifth awards are $100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a $25 savings bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $45.

Student Opinion

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. There is no set limit. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Melinda Franklin is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Longwood. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Franklin at Cunningham 69 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of nine of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Television Show Features Rhythms

The physical education department of Longwood College presented a program over Channel 8 Thursday night, Feb. 6, at 6:00 p.m. Designed to illustrate one facet of the Longwood physical education department, the program illustrated the teaching of rhythm to children in the fourth grade.

Under the direction of James M. Helms, associate history professor at Longwood, participants included Rebecca L. Brockenbrough, Longwood physical education professor; Mrs. Bonnie B. Coleman, supervising teacher in the Farmville elementary school; twelve of her pupils; and Moonyeen Warren, elementary practice teacher from Newport News.

In order for a girl to be eligible to participate in the Spring Red and White, Green and White Swimming Meet, she must obtain eight "rec" swims. "Rec" swims are scheduled for Monday 4:30-5:45 p. m., Wednesday 10 p. m., and Friday 4-5 p. m. Participants may sign up at the pool in the regular manner.

Longwood Six Scores 74-42 Over Roanoke

By JACKIE WALLER

A speedy and flashy Longwood sextet opened Longwood's basketball season by trouncing Roanoke College 74-42. The second game was even more of a slaughter as Roanoke fell again 75-23.

Starting as guards for Longwood were Willie Taylor, Margaret Dowdy, and Evelyn Skalsky. Forwards were Nancy Richardson, Delo Dove, and Jackie Waller. Substitutes in the second half were Gayle Cunningham and Mate Padley.

Starters in the second game were Gayle Cunningham, Lou Heier, and Mate Padley as forwards, with Violet Scott, Claudia Whipple, and Nancy Andrews as guards. Entering in the second half were Joan Creel and Caroiyn Thorpe as forwards and Betty Byer, Joyce Tharrington, and Doris Tolley as guards.

Co-Captains Chosen

Prior to the game Margaret Dowdy and Nancy Richardson were chosen as co-captains. Both are seniors, completing their fourth year of varsity basketball. Nancy is a biology major from Grundy, Virginia, and Margaret is a physical education major from Altavista.

On Saturday, February 15, the varsity will journey to Harrisonburg to meet Madison College for another of the season's thrillers.

Raney, Tharrington Look Ahead To Exciting Class Volleyball Season



—Camera Artist

JUNIORS JOYCE THARRINGTON and Ruth Raney, class volleyball managers, discuss plans for the class volleyball games. They wish to remind students that eight practices are needed to play in these games.

Stress Participation In General Practice

By CHRIS KAMEN

The fourth edition in our series of articles introducing the new managers of the various sports teams present juniors Ruth Raney and Joyce Tharrington, Longwood's volleyball managers of this year. Joyce hails from DeWitt while Ruth's hometown is Dundas.

As managers, their job not only involves participation in the sport but it extends to scheduling class games and posting them with the approval and help of Miss Her. They are also in charge of keeping a record of the number of times each person has practiced who is going out for his class team.

Both girls summed up their comments on their newly acquired title by stating, "We were both real pleased and have always enjoyed working with the A.A. Council. Since we are both physical education majors, we feel that this job will give us some experience on how to manage things in the line of sports activities."

The two juniors have been playing volleyball since their freshman years of high school, and they have continued to do so up to the present day. They added that they do not have much time to practice and indulge in the sport due to their hectic schedules, but they are sure that once class games get underway there will be more practices in store for them.

Class Participation

"It is our hope that more people will come out for the class games and more of an interest in the sport will occur this year," added both girls. They seem to think if other schools competed with us like they do in basketball and hockey an interest in volleyball would be furthered.

Their opinion of volleyball as a game is that "Volleyball is a good sport and recreation for people of all ages to participate in, and from the social standpoint of view it is an excellent way to meet many different people."

The general practices for any one interested in class games are held on Monday afternoons at five o'clock.

From The Basketball Bleachers

By ANNE KEZIAH

Well, let's see what happened when the state basketball teams played last weekend. First of all, a look at the results of the Friday night games.

RPI Downs Roanoke

Roanoke College suffered a 69-63 loss to R.P.I., which virtually knocked the Maroons out of the Little Eight race, and made Hampden-Sydney a virtual shoo-in for the title. Virginia Tech went down in defeat as George Washington triumphed over the Gobblers, 70-54. V.M.I. was defeated by The Citadel, 77-63, and the Maryland Terps stomped the Cavaliers from Virginia 87-66. A look at the brighter side of the picture, shows Washington and Lee victorious over Davidson by a 61-55 score.

Tigers Triumph

Now for Saturday night. Over Hampden-Sydney way, the Tigers clashed with Randolph-Macon for a very exciting game. The score was close throughout the game, and the lead switched back and forth several times—but the Tigers again came out on top as the Yellow Jackets went down in defeat, 78-69.

Navy Defeated

In other cage tilts Saturday night, Union came out on top over Emory and Henry, 83-73 and William and Mary blasted Navy 90-78. Down in Richmond, the visiting West Virginia Mountaineers topped the University of Richmond Spiders, 72-60, while Washington and Lee rolled up a 74-68 score over The Citadel. V.M.I. found themselves in the losers column, as they fell before Davidson, 76-65.

Roanoke College was an 80-42 loser to American University, while Bridgewater topped Baltimore University, 77-73 and Lynchburg College edged RPI, 91-88.

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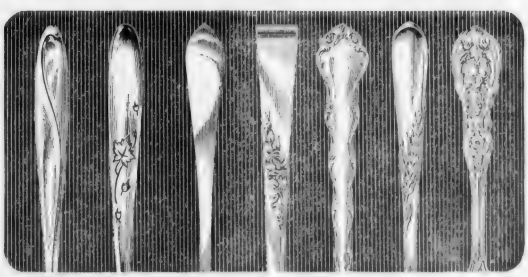
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Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

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THE 1957-58 ANNUAL Rotunda waffle supper held at Longwood Estate January 21, pictures the above staff members: felt to right, Cass Connor, Amanda Dillon, Patsy Powell, Barbara Ensmann, Bet McLoughlin, Carole Vick, Chris Kamen, Frances Mann, Pat Rodenhizer, and Ann Glover. Inset shows Ella Carter, outgoing editor, and Norma Jenrett, outgoing business manager, in foreground, and Helen Pals and Diane Doughty in background.

Honorary Science Society Established On Campus

At the meeting of the faculty on January 15, 1958, the establishment of a local honorary science organization was approved. This move followed a year's work by a student committee composed of Camille Atwood, (a 1957 graduate), Ann Brierley, Hannah Haile, Margaret Layman, and Anne Thacker, under the guidance of Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology. Margaret, a junior from Blacksburg is serving as chairman of the club; Natalie Tudor, a junior from Critz, as treasurer. Other members are: Delores Dove, Anne Garrett, Ann Jeter, Frances McLoughlin, Mary Beth Picinich, Nancy Richardson, Sally Tilson, and Julia Gray Wallace. Dr. Jeffers is faculty sponsor of the organization.

Requirements

Juniors and seniors majoring in biology, chemistry, general science, or mathematics having a 1.00 general average and a 2.00 average in all mathematics and science courses are eligible for membership. A name for this organization is still being considered.

The members are already making plans to attend the Virginia Academy of Science in May. Other projects will be exhibits, field trips, seminars, and bulletin boards on scientific topics. A salamander hunt is planned in the near future as a money-making project.

Plays

(Continued from page 1)

kins, Emily Shelton, and Dottie Gills.

"The Boy With a Cart" contains charm, humanity, and humor mingled with deep religious truth.

"Christopher Fry writes again a memorable play containing the same wit and humanity, the same admirable facility of language which distinguish his later works."

Last Year's Entry

Last year's festival entry by the Players and Jongleurs, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," was given outstanding recognition and called the highlight of the day.

"Easter"

The second production, "Easter", has an appropriate theme for the time of the year as the play takes place on the three days of the Christain calendar, Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

The cast includes: Lynn McDade, Garnet Smith, John Lynn, Vicki Brinkly, Scotty Hart, and Charter Wells.

"Easter" gives a cross section in the life of the Heyst family who are beset by anxieties both individually and as a family.

All author Stridburg's work is, to some decree, autobiographical and indeed this one is no exception. To Ellis he gave much of his character and failings, to Eleanora he gave the disposition of his own sister, and to "Easter" he gave all his talent.

Burger

(Continued from page 1)

vation of Ruffner Hall this summer it will be possible to ". . . define the boundaries of the original building which dates back to 1839." It is planned that a suitable plaque will be installed during the celebration recognizing the founding of Farmville Female Seminary in 1839 and the building of Ruffner Hall.

Keyed Toward Recognition

The Longwood Alumnae Association plans to recognize the seventy-fifth anniversary in the Alumnae Bulletin, the local chapters, and the Founders' Day program. The anniversary committee hopes that other organizations, especially those related to teacher education and the historical activities of the college, will be keyed toward an ". . . appropriate recognition and appreciation of seventy-five years of teacher education at Longwood College."

The assembly program scheduled for February 18 will be a talent show conducted by sophomores, Dixie Hillard and Carolyn DeHaven.

The program, designed to provide humorous entertainment, will include all kinds of talent from singing, playing the piano and dancing to monologues.

School Personnel Interview For Jobs

For the interest of the seniors, personnel from various county and city schools have and will continue to visit the campus for interviews for teaching jobs in the coming year. All interested seniors should contact Mrs. Watkins for details concerning time and place of interviews.

Those visiting the campus this week have been Mr. Parr and Mrs. Saunders representing Prince William county schools; Mr. Moody and Mrs. Donahoe of Henrico county schools; Mr. Saudidge, Warren and Rappahannock county schools; and Dr. George Holmes, Roanoke city schools.

Holding interviews today have been Miss Luxford of Princess Anne and Virginia Beach schools and Mr. George McIntosh from the Newport News city schools.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Mr. Baxa of the Danville city schools and Mr. Ballah of Hampton city schools will be available for interviews.

Monday, February 17 Miss Gladys Charlton of the Norfolk city schools will be here; Tuesday, Mr. S. C. Morgan of York county schools; Wednesday, Mr. Paxon of Norfolk county schools and Dr. Pollock of Sayreville, New Jersey.

A team of recruiters for the Harford County, Mayland, Board of Education will be on the campus Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. Positions in all areas are available, particularly in the elementary field. The educational facilities include a two year Junior College.

Faculty News

Professors Attend Various Conferences

On February 14 and 15, the Association of Virginia Colleges will meet in Richmond. Dr. Boggs will attend the meeting for both days. Dr. Lankford will attend on the 14th only.

Supervisors' Meeting

Dr. Boggs will also attend the annual state meeting of all public school supervisors to be held at the Hotel Roanoke on February 17 and 18.

Drs. Ethel Sutherland and Blanche Badger have made plans for eight mathematics majors interested in teaching to attend the eleventh Conference for Mathematics Teachers at the University of Virginia on February 15.

Those students planning to attend are Betty Sue Barbee, Lucia Hart, Betty McClenny, Margaret Layman, Peggy Dickerson, Ann Garett, Mary Beth Picinich, and Sally Tilson. The professors Sutherland and Badger will accompany the group.

Our president, Dr. Francis Lankford, Jr., was the founder of this very popular mathematics conference when he was a professor at the University of Virginia.

Badger Attends Meeting

Dr. Blanche Badger, head of the Mathematics department, attended the forty-first annual meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Januuary 30-31. The lectures and panels of this meeting offered a wealth of information on the organization, the operating and planning of courses for mathematical institutes such as those sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Shell Corporation. These instuitions are set up for training teachers in science and mathematics and are planned at various levels of study.

Another part of the Association's program gave information on the lectureship activities carried on under the sponsorship of this organization. The future plans promise opportunities for our college and others to secure outstanding popular lecturers in science and mathematics.

Interest in the Association was expressed not only by colleges but also business firms and industrial companies. All members of the Association were invited guests at a banquet sponsored by Avco Corp., Cincinnati Gas and Electrical Co., Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., General Electric Co., International Business Machine Corp., Procter and Gamble Co., Union Central Life Insurance Co., and Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.

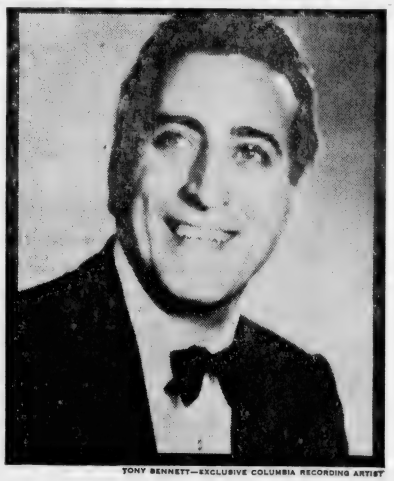
Junior Dance

(Continued from page 1)

As is the custom the juniors will have a special dance. The conclusion of the evening for the class will be a party in the Tea Room lasting until 1:30 a.m. The girls and their dates will have refreshments there as they listen to high-fidelity music.

Forming the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Mr. Raymond French, Helen Jean Young, class president, and the co-chairmen.

Tickets which are priced at $2.40 will go on sale February 17 outside the dining hall.



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VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 19, 1958 | No. 11

Doles Announces Positions For New Rotunda Staff

Four Freshmen Accept Jobs

Appointments to staff positions for the 1958-59 **Rotunda** have been announced by Editor-in-Chief Linda Doles. The **Rotunda's** fiscal year, which normally runs from March to March, begins earlier than usual this year because of the graduation of several of the senior staff members. The purpose of the seniors' completing their duties on the staff so early in the semester is to give them a relief from their positions before graduation time.

Eckstrom, News Editor

Appointed News Editor is Judy Eckstrom, a junior elementary major from Roanoke. Judy served as Feature Editor on the previous **Routnda** staff. Cherry Gorham was named Assistant News Editor. Cherry is a freshman English major from Culpepper.

Henrietta Dollins, a junior English major from Lynchburg, assumes the position of Feature Editor. Henrietta previously served as Assistant News Editor.

Assuming the position as Sports Editor is Violet Scott, a junior business major from Smithfield. Working as assistant to Violet is Chris Kamen, a freshman elementary major from Richmond.

Virlinda Joyner, a junior elementary major from Jarratt, will continue her duties as Desk Editor, having Jo Ann Parsons, a freshman elementary major from Richmond, as her assistant.

Eleanor Gurganus, a junior social science major from Portsmouth, will head photography; Melinda Franklin, a junior art major from Richmond, is Art Editor.

Business Staffs

Working with Barbara Hurst, Business Manager, will be the circulation staff and the advertising staff. Gwen Melton, a junior business major from Richmond, is Circulation manager; and working as co-managers of advertising are Ella Gray, a junior English major from Gloucester, and Becky Parker,

(Continued on page 4)

Sigma Alpha Iota Established Here

The Longwood College music department has established a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national honorary musical fraternity, on our campus.

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded at the University of Michigan in 1903 and now has chapters in 111 colleges and universities. It is one of the more outstanding national honorary musical fraternities in the United States.

Longwood Members

Miss Josephine Bailey and Mrs. Mary Kemble of the Longwood College faculty are members of SAI.

A meeting of the music majors on January 23 marked the beginnings of organizing our chapter; committees were appointed, and plans were made for future meetings. Again on February 6 an enthusiastic group of all music majors met for the first musical and tea at the home of Miss Josephine Bailey.

Yes, the Juniors have ordered their degree rings which shows that some have an optimistic feeling that they will graduate. The orders for the rings will be sent to the Balfour Company on Wednesday, February 26. Your ring will not be ordered until a $5 deposit is paid at Martin's. Please try to pay your deposit by the 26th since the sooner you pay, the quicker you'll receive your ring.

Program Set For Return Of Alumnae

Dr. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbacker will be the principal speaker at the Longwood College Founder's Day program for 1958.

Addressing the college alumnae on Saturday, March 15, Dr. Wertenbacker will speak on "Colonial Education in Virginia". This retired Princeton professor and authority on Thomas Jefferson, is currently spending a year lecturing at Hampden-Sydney College.

"Easter" Slated For Alumnae

Alumnae returning for Founder's Day will register on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Among the events scheduled for the week end is "Easter" by August Strinburg. This touching and amusing drama of the Easter season will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights by the Longwood Players.

The Saturday program includes coffee at the Alumnae House, a program at Jarman Hall, dedication of the Peter Johnston marker at Longwood Estate, the business meeting, and Open House at the president's home.

Dance To Feature 'Aristocrats'



—Camera Artist

JUNIOR COMMITTEE HEADS are busy decorating the "rec" for their dance Saturday night. Shown left to right are: Barbara Staton, Anne Keziah, Barbara Odom, Nancy George, Sandy Fitzgerald, Melinda Franklin; front row: Cass Connor, Peggy Harris, Lou Heier, Cat Ozmon.

Program To Include Cha-Cha, Rumba

By CHERRY GORHAM

The "Aristocrats," a dance band composed of six instruments and a male singer, will highlight the Junior Dance Saturday, February 22, in the main "Rec" between 8 p. m. and midnight.

The group, which comes to Longwood from Roanoke, is a well-known one in that area, playing frequently at such places as the "Colonial Hills" and "Candlelight Club." Ottawa Pullen, the vocalist, has sung on television and is a winner of the Horace Height Show. The band plays a wide variety of music and, during the evening, will feature a Cha-cha and a rhumba in addition to a special number for the junior class' dance.

Heier and Franklin

The co-chairmen of the dance, Lou Heier and Melinda Franklin, will play important roles in bringing the "Crystal Fantasy" to life. Lou, a physical education major from Warwick, is secretary of the Athletic Association. She has participated in a variety of varsity sports such as hockey and basketball as well as playing on class teams. "Mo," whose home is in Richmond, is a member of the Cotillion Club, **Rotunda** staff, and Kappa Delta social sorority. Last fall she worked on publicity for the "Four Freshmen" concert.

Assisting the two are the following committee heads: decorations, Peggy Harris; lights, Sandy Fitzgerald; publicity, Anne Keziah and Cat Ozmon; tickets, Ann Glover; favors, Barbara Odom; business manager, Cass Connor; clean-up, Barbara Staton; invitations, Nancy George; junior party, Pat Leske; floor committee, Jackie Waller and Willie Taylor; and receiving line flowers, Helen Jean Young.

The following people have been asked to serve as chaperones for the dance: Dr. and Mrs. Jacobus Lodewijks, Miss Thelma Souder, Miss Josephine Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittinger, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Sidney Eva, Miss Olive Iler, Mr. James McCombs, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. John Molnar, Miss Mary Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Simkins, Dr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Simonini, Dr. Gardner Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urben, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wamsley, Miss Eleanor Weddle, Dr. and Mrs. James Wellard, and Mr. David Wiley.

The juniors and their escorts will attend a party in the Tea Room between the close of the dance and 1:30.

Tickets priced at $2.40 are now on sale outside the dining hall after meals.

Heads Named By Barnett For May Day

Mary Ann Barnett, chairman of Longwood's 1958 May Day, has completed selections of committee heads for the annual festivities to be held May 3.

Barbara Bishop, a sophomore from Roanoke, has been chosen to head the committee on props. A junior from Suffolk, Nancy Knowles is court chairman; Nancy Brubeck, **junior from Staunton**, theme chirman; Cat Ozmon, junior from Portsmouth, costumes; and Carolyn DeHaven, sophomore from Radford, music.

Other chairmen are: seniors June Strother from Colonial Heights and Susie Barr from Winchester, dance; Betsy Joyner, freshman from Emporia, transportation; Marjorie Crismond, senior from Goby, publicity and programs; and sophomores Kay Kellum from Norfolk and Mary Linda League from Salem, dance.

These chairmen and their committees will begin plans immediately.

Revised Bill Restores Longwood Funds Cuts

By JOHN STECK

When the special 'bird dog' committee of the General Assembly found an additional $8 millions for appropriations above that recommended by Governor Stanley, it paved the way for greater teacher salary increases and restoration of requested funds for Longwood College.

The House Appropriations Committee Friday approved a 1958-60 budget bill with spending recommended for $408,783,000 from the general fund.

Special fund appropriations raise the state budget to a total of $1,062,702,000, or about 12 millions more than recommended by Governor Stanley.

With the additional funds, the Committee's budget, which will be the center of General Assembly attention this week, found $1,883,000 more for operating funds for state institutions of higher learning, and $2,867,000 more for buildings.

Longwood Funds

For Longwood College, the funds restored amounted to: $62,000 more for operations; and for capital outlays, $44,750 for a home management house, $25,000 for a library addition and $30,000 more for equipment.

Dr. F. G. Lankford, Jr., president of Longwood College, said after studying the Assembly committee's new budget recommendations that "the college is quite satisfied. We feel that we have been given most of the funds we needed and as we originally requested."

Shifting and adding more funds to state appropriations for teacher salaries resulted in the addition of $50 to the $200 provided in the original appropriations.

The salary funds will be applied in the amount of $150 for 1959 and $100 in 1960, bringing the state minimum-maximum scale from its present $2,400-$3,600 to $2,650-$3,850.

Explorer To Show Equador Oddities

Mr. Fred H. Morgan, Jr., from Richmond, will speak to Dr. Lane's Geography classes and any interested students and faculty on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the Audio Visual Room of the Library. Mr. Morgan, a registered pharmacist, is former President of the Archaeological Society of Virginia. He is a life member of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

To Show Shrunken Head

During his talk, tomorrow, Dr. Morgan will speak on his trip to Equador where he visited tribes of primitive indians. Most important among these tribes were the Coloradas. Mr Morgan will display his curiosities and other finds from his trip. Among these articles will be a shrunken Jivaro head, native arrows and spears, a blow gun, a crocodile head, a Jaguar skin, and a ten-foot boa constrictor skin.

Assemblies for next week will include Rev. Sandridge, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, on Tuesday, February 25 and Miss Harriet Fitzgerald, Virginia artist and lecturer, on Thursday, the 27th. Due to two assemblies, there will be none the following week of March 4.

Students To Give Recital Tomorrow

Thursday, February 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Jarman Hall, the Department of Music will present a student recital.

The following students will present vocal numbers: Kay Hudgins, contralto, offering "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness" and "Dedication" by Franz; Susanne Humphries, soprano, offering "Rain Has Fallen All the Day" by Barber and "When I Have Sung My Songs to You" by Charles; and Joan Dorsey, soprano, offering "Gictenacht" by Franz and "The Daisies" by Barber.

Those presenting music for the piano will be: Margaret Moore, offering "Courante" by Loeillet and "Giguo" from Sonata, opus no. 7, by Hasse; and Edith Ward, offering "Knecht-Ruprecht" by Schumann.

Your attendence is welcomed.

Traci Faison To Reign As Queen Of May Day



—Camera Artist

MAY QUEEN. TRACI FAISON, is surrounded by members of her court shown in cirle, left to right: Phyllis Bridgeforth, Beverly Kersey, Sallie Parrott, Amy McFall, Annis Norfleet. Second row: Peggy Dickerson, Liz Mostelier, Brendra Drewry, Ann Jeter, Ann Adams, Sue Taylor; front, Shirley Alcock, Betty Culpepper.

Ann Jeter To Serve As Maid of Honor

By JUDY ECKSTROM

May 3 will find Suzanne "Traci" Faison reigning as queen over May Day festivities in the dell at Longwood Estate, with Anne Jeter as her maid of honor. Homage will be paid to the beauties of Longwood on this day.

Traci, a senior from Norfolk, has been present on the May court all four years, culminating in being elected queen recently.

Traci has been active in many organizations during her four years, being president of freshman commission, president of the Spanish Club, and is currently president of Cotillion Club. She is also a member of Future Teachers of America, Spanish Club, Colonnade staff, Sigma Sigma Sigma, as well as being a Spanish major.

When asked her reaction on being told of her election, Traci stated, "I cried — that's all I could do." "I

(Continued on page 4)

Christ The Lord—My Lord?

All of us know and recognize that there is a being higher and more powerful than we. The might of the wind, the stillness of the snow, the sweetness of the flowers, the mystery of life itself — all of these keep us in awe of the All Mighty.

Yet, 'mid all the wonders of nature, itself, we as college students, appear to forget the significance of God as our personal friend. We accept the fact that Christ *is* the Lord, but we neglect Him as our "personal" Lord. When our schedule becomes too burdensome, when friends seem to be against us, when it rains and dampens our plans, we complain and grumble, forgetting to be thankful for the many blessings God has bestowed on us — the privilege of an education, health and strength, and the fact that we are citizens of a free country. Then, there are those who seek Christ only when they are in need. He *is* "our ever-present help in time of trouble," but He is just as much a help in time of joy. Don't wait until your life is not running smoothly or your plans fall through to call on God. Make Him a daily companion by constant prayer for others, as well as yourself; by reading the Holy Scriptures often, and living the kind of life stressed in the "Golden Rule."

Next week during Religious Emphasis Week, an opportunity will be given to each of us that we may better understand how to make Christ a personal friend. Our guest speaker, the Rev. J. Ed. Sandridge, of Richmond, will place emphasis on the theme — Christ the Lord — My Lord — in the nightly messages in Jarman Auditorium. We will also have the chance to talk personally with Rev. Sandridge in private conferences, as well as participating in nightly discussions, led by our local ministers and our speaker for R. E. W.

Support the activities of Religious Emphasis Week, and see what a change you will discover in your life when you truly make Christ — your personal Lord.

Mary Anne Foster
President of Y. W. C. A.

Let Us Hear From You

Every Wednesday, excepting vacation time, four printed pages of college news is distributed to the students and faculty on this campus. The front page is spread with big events — Circus, May Day, Graduation, Dances. Personalities — Circus chairman, May Queen, new presidents are featured, along with other bits of organization and faculty news. On other pages are the social notes, the sports news, the different columns — all for your information and entertainment.

And then there are these editorials. Have you ever considered for whom in particular this column is written? Or do you usually just skim over this and skip on to a story? Now, ask yourself this: How many times during the last week have you complained about some condition on campus, or praised some successful event or person, or felt the need to voice your opinion about anything concerning Longwood? Perhaps you just dropped it indifferently or decided there was nothing you could do about it anyway. But there is a way for you to voice your opinion and comment about our college — in letters to the editor. If you gave your personal opinions in letters to the ***Rotunda*** more people would read the editorials and your ideas, praise, requests, or complaints would be known. Until you begin to use the ***Rotunda*** in this way, its job as a student newspaper will not be complete. Until you stop talking and start doing, it will be of no service to your college life welfare. Not that we think any drastic condtions exist at Longwood, nor do we wish to start a crusade for any changes, but we would like each of you to feel that you can express yourself in your paper.

Letters to the editor will be carefully considered and checked before being printed. We don't want misunderstandings or biased opinions, but we do want to know how you feel!

(The ***Rotunda*** news box is located across from the wires).

The Rotunda

Linda Doles ..... Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors:

Bet McLoughlin, Patsy Powell

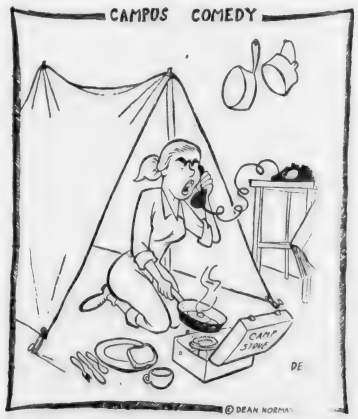
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"Of course I haven't been waiting for you to call."

Socially Speaking . . .

Let It Snow!

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

This was a big week end for many Longwood girls, and the heavy snow didn't keep them away from the dances.

V. M. I.

Those girls who attended the mid-winter dances at V. M. I. were Vicki Brinkley, Bettie Culpepper, Melinda Franklin, Peggy Harris, Vee Weaver, Mary Anne Montague, Linda Moore, Carol Matthews, Ann Norfleet, Judy Hutchinson, Evelyn Alouf, Harriet Butterworth, Edith Darden, Betty Ann Harrell, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Hannah White, and Arlene Johnston.

V. P. I.

At V. P. I. mid-winter dances were Cornelia Batte, Peggy Dickerson, Sara Gayhart, Barbara Parkinson, Frances Patton, Jean Turner, Jane Adams, Ella Lou Gray, Charlotte Gray, Faye Garrett, Marilyn King, Charlotte Jewell, Shirley Lucy, Betty Spivey, Reba Westmoreland, Brenda Drewry, Barbara Fisher, JoAnn Garner, Kay Kellam, Virginia McAden, Becky McGrath, Norish Munson, Kitty Reid, Sandra Cheatham, Jean Johnson, Jeanette Townsend, Betty Lee Smith, Katherine Wallace, Norma Wilson, Lois Ogburn.

Down South

Ann Scott, Mary Lou McNabb, Callie Johnson, and Barbara Bolster traveled to Davidson College in N. C. to spend the week end. Fay Salmon, and Shelby Johnson spent the week end at N. C. State.

Other Parties

Carol Wise, Ann McDonald, Martha Rucker, and Rose Marie Price spent this winter week end in Ashland. Dodie Webster went to winter week end at Hartwiche in New York. Kay Hudgins went to Lynchburg College for the week end, and Jackie Gibson went to the rush parties at U. Va.

Annapolis

Sara Hackworth and Barbara Simpkins traveled to Annapolis, Maryland. The Four Freshmen and Ralph Marterie's orchestra were featured over the week end.

Pinned

Congratulations go to Elaine Weddle who is pinned to Walter Chestnut from the University of Michigan.

H-S

These girls also attended parties at the PiKA house on Feb. 8, Cat Ozmon, Anne Keziah, Charlotte Jewell, Jane Adams, Melinda Franklin, Jo Lynn Holland, Linda Houts, Katherine Wallace, Kitty Good, Barbara Rossiter, Barbara Williams, Pat Stout, Barbara Bolster, Judith Welch, Barbara Chaffin, Pat O'Neil, Dottie Gills, Hannah White, Louise Johns, Linda Forrest, Pat Wise, Jackie Pitts, Maryanna Overholt, Sheila Galloway, Lois Johnson, Pat Green, Cherron Kelley, Neil Ward, Joann Kleinicke, Jackie Gibson, Becky Woolridge, Sandy Snyder, Alice Layne, Harriett Butterworth, Jean Marie Heller, Betty Chappell, Beverly Kersey, Ann Coleman, Peggy Mullin, Gwen Keesee, Nancy Wallace, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Arlene Johnson, Judy Harris, Karen Potts, Frankie Click, Ann Scott, Ann Harding, Shirley Shepherd, Katherine Key, Sara Oliver, Pat Mitchell, Jill Greene, Kathe Hegnale, Yvonne Webb, Deanne Hogge, Norma Redmon, Ann Norfleet, Connie Michael, Marie Fisher, Beverly Gaskins, Billie Shores, Duner Cahill, Claudia Whipple, Sally Harney, Judy Ersler, Amy McFall, Page Bolick, Jean Dunagan, Ann Barnes, Carolyn Crocket, Ann Mixon, Helen Hillman, Nancy Knight, and Brenda Drewry.

Barter Schedules U.Va.Performance

The Barter theater production, "Nine by 6 . . . A Cry of Players" will be presented at 8:30 p. m., Friday, February 28, in Cabell HaHll at the University of Virginia.

The production is a panorama of the tragic and comic in the world's theater from the Greek tragedies to 20th century drama. Its name comes from the nine selections which are presented by six players.

Scholarship Benefits

The performance is being sponsored here by the University League which will use the proceeds towards the two $500 scholarships it gives each year to University of Virginia students who work in the Community Children's Theater in Charlottesville.

— from the Richmond-Times Dispatch.

College Plans Arts Festival

April 21-26 will bring to Longwood College her first Festival of Fine Arts. This combined effort of the various art groups on campus is designed to focus attention on our fine arts and make the art, music, dance, and drama programs of the college better known throughout the state of Virginia.

Faculty-Student Art Exhibits

During this week student art work will be on exhibit on the second floor of West Wing and in the lobby of Jarman Auditorium, while the recent work of the faculty of the art department will be shown in the browsing room of the library.

The Medium, an opera in English by Gian Carlo Menoti will be presented by the music department on Monday, April 21. Tuesday, Miss Josephine Bailey will present an organ recital, while on Wednesday, April 23, Jarman Auditorium will be the setting for the spring dance program. Mr. Walter Urben of the faculty of the music department will present a piano recital on Thursday, and the Longwood Player's and Alpha Psi Omega will present one act plays on Friday evening. In a combined concert on Saturday evening, the Longwood College Choir will sing with the University of Virginia Chorus.

Students To Play In Elman Concert

Mischa Elman, noted violinist, will be presented with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra in two concerts on March 3 at the American Theater, Roanoke.

Longwood students who will participate in the concert are Joann Fivel, violinist, a junior elementary major from Roanoke, and Elaine Weddle, oloist, a junior music major from Roanoke.

Elman, a concert violinist from his childhood, continues as one of the most celebrated names in music history.

A program for children and young people will be presented at 2:00 p.m. The evening performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The concerts are being offered instead of the originally announced performance of Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" which was to have featured fourteen Virginia choirs and the orchestra. The loss of the American Legion Auditorium left Roanoke without adequate facilities to accommodate several hundred members of the choir and orchestra.

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

Vehicles and pedestrians were slowed down last week by **Virginia's fifth and worst snowstorm of the winter.** Sections of the state saw 15 inches, while Farmville stepped out into 10.5 inches of snow.

Senator Harry F. Byrd's surprise resignation announcement brought fourth two possible candidates for the Senate seat — John S. Battle and Rep. William M. Tuck. Virginia Democrats are in hopes that Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Senator from Virginia for 25 years, will change his mind; but strong support is being given to the two ex-governors as possible successors. Other names mentioned for the race include former governors Colgate Darden and Thomas B. Stanley; present governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr.; House Speaker E. Blackburn Moore; Rep. Watkins Abbitt and State Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

January unemployment in the nation reached 4½ million, the highest since World War II . . . The Hashemite Kings, **Faisal of Iraq and Hussein of Jordan have joined countries** into a Federal Union. The merger will strengthen Jordan's defense along the Israelli frontier. The union appears to be a reaction against the recent merger of Egypt and Syria now known as the United Arab Republic.

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, **Roy Campanella** is cheerful despite his slow progress since he was involved in an auto wreck Jan. 28. Campanella is paralyzed from his chest down, and there is some doubt that he will ever walk again . . . In Dixon, Ill., Roger McKean, 19, complained to police that **someone stole his car's hubcaps** while he was in Lee County jail sitting out a $50 fine — for stealing hubcaps. (Time Feb. 17).

Damn Yankees

Attention Longwood Students:
"Tremendous Musical"
—McClain, Jrl. —Amer.
—Direct from New York—
A Cast of 65

February 20, 21, 22, at the Mosque in Richmond! This glorious musical played 300 performances on Broadway and has been acclaimed one of the greatest shows of all time.

Many Longwood students will journey to Richmond Friday night to see this great spectacular — thanks to the hard work of Miss Patterson, who has done so much in advancing the culture of Longwood College students.

Prices: $2.00—$4.00.

It's 'On The Road' For Thespians

By CAT OZMON

"Through rain or snow, sleet or hail, the show must go on!"

These are the unspoken thoughts which run through the minds of the Longwood Players. Particularly at the present season of the year, this adage holds true. With snow falling around them, heavily clad figures are seen trudging over the drifts toward Jarman Hall. But once inside, these figures come to life, lights go on, action begins, and "Boy With a Cart" is in rehearsal!

Written By Fry

Written by Christopher Fry, this play will be produced in Richmond Saturday, February 22 at the Virginia Drama Festival.



AMY McFALL

The cast for the production is amazingly large and they have an amazingly large job to do. As someone said, "We may have bitten off more than we can chew." However, with such an ingenious director and a hard-working crew, the onlookers believe this statement to be a fallacy.

Big Job Ahead

The big job this cast has to do involves many things, two of which are outstanding. First, the time element — these students will have had less than two weeks of rehearsal before their final performance; secondly, this play involves choral speaking. Two large groups of people speak various parts, comparable to the chorus of the old Greek plays. As anyone can understand, even when trying to get two people to say lines together is rather difficult. But, as so many times in the past, the Players will come through somehow.

"New Faces"

In this Virginia Drama Festival presentation on Saturday, new faces will be seen under the spotlight. Backed with the "know-how" of Amy McFall, Donna Boone, Charter Wells, Josie Cook, Beetle Bailey, Garnett Smith, John Lynn, Jim Jordan, Jerry Ringwald, and Nancy Morton; the new faces, many of which are freshmen, assume the role of old troupers. John Meyers and Scott Bowen are two new Hampden-Sydney faces who have come to play upon our stage. Included in the chorus are more new faces: Pat Baugh, Chris Kamen, Sally Thomas, Bonnie Keys, Kay Pierce, Ann Jenkins, Emily Shelton, and Dottie Gills. There you have a fresh new cast learning from "the oldsters" so they can begin to take over many and varied parts during the coming years.



DONNA BOONE

Talents Called Forth

"Boy With A Cart" calls forth particular talents from particular people. Cuthman, the boy (Scott Bowen), calls for a great amount of sincerity; his mother (Amy McFall), portrays a doubtful parent who loves her son very much; Lawn (Garnett Smith), conveys a warmth of character wihch attracts the Mother. Tibb and Matt (Bailey and Wells), are the fairly stupid and scornful onlookers; and then there is Mrs. Fipps (Josie Cook) who is a most delightful busybody.

Summing up the whole play in one sentence it can be said that "Boy With A Cart" is a particular play, with particular talents for particular players. To the cast we say, "Good luck for bringing back laurels from a good performance in the Capital city Saturday.

AAUW Encourages Creative Writing As Contest Is Opened For Virginians

The American Association of University Women Virginia Division is sponsoring a Creative Writing Contest to encourage non-professional writers in Virginia. The categories included are Poetry, Short Stories, Short-short Stories, Children's Stories, and Non-Fiction Articles or Essays. Residents of Virginia, both men and women, who are not professional writers, are eligible.

Two entries from one writer in any category are allowed except in Poetry where five poems may be sent. Manuscripts must be accompanied by a fee of one dollar, which will cover the entries from one person in one category. The writer's name and address should appear on the first page of the manuscript, and a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for return must be enclosed.

April 15 Deadline

Manuscripts must be sent by April 15, 1958, to the following:

Poetry, including poems for children, (5 poems maximum) to Mrs. Carter Harrison, 4609 Victoria Blvd., Hampton.

Short Stories (5,000 words or under, 2 MSS maximum) to Mrs. Yaro Skalnik, 1607 S. West St., Falls Church.

Short-Short Stories (1,5000 words or under, 2 MSS maximum) to Mrs. James R. McCahill, 2027 Minor Road, Charlottesville.

Children's Stories (2,500 words or under, 2 MSS maximum) to Mrs. W. H. Dixon, 218 Howeland Circle, Danville.

Non-Fiction Articles or Essays (2,500 words or under, 2 MSS maximum) to Mrs. Carl Holcomb, Price Hall, V.P.I., Blacksburg.

Committees chosen by the above will read the entries and select the best six, which will then be sent to an eminent judge in each field. The top three manuscripts in each category will be announced and the writers will be given certificates of award at the Highlands Festival in Abingdon next August. All participants are urged to attend.

Correspondence, other than manuscripts, should be sent to Mrs. A. D. Fraser, Chairman, 138 Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Virginia. For further information see Dr. Simonini, head of the English Department.

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Baptist

Monday night, February 17, the Y.W.A.'s met at the Center. The program was centered on slides of Jamaica which Virginia Pearce took during her summer missionary work there.

Dr. Boggs will speak at Training Union Sunday night, February 23. The program will begin at 7 p. m. at the Church.

Noon-day devotions at the Center have involved a discussion on Courtship, Marriage, and Family last week and for the duration of this week. Everyone is invited to come since guest speakers will be featured several days.

Presbyterian

Rev. Al Smith spoke on the basic beliefs of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Passages of the Confession of Faith were spotted and special reference was made to the distinctive features of the Presbyterian Church, such as the representative form of church government. Following the program, fellowship was held at the church.

Bible study will be led by Dave Moore at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday at 7 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Interviewers Visit Longwood Seniors

As an aid to seniors, representatives from various schools throughout Virginia and from other states will continue interviews here at Longwood. Those interested in teaching jobs for the coming year may contact Mrs. Watkins for details.

Tomorrow, February 20, Mr. Potter from the Hartford county school system in Maryland will be on the campus. Mr. Burdette will represent the Bel Aire, Maryland, schools here the same day.

Monday, February 24, a representative from the Richmond city schools, Dr. Sisson, will be here. Mr. Johnson of the Langley Field school will arrive February 25. Coming from the Warwick city schools will be Mrs. Winder. She will hold interviews Wednesday, February 26.

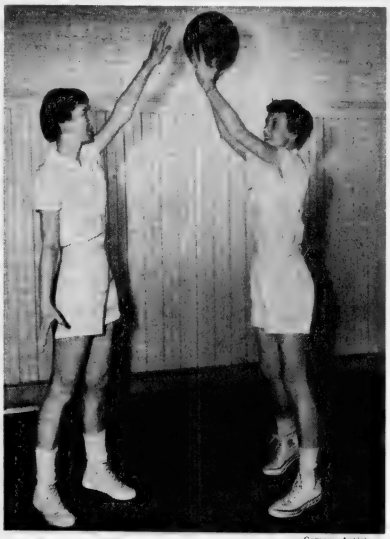
A study retreat will be held at the church on Sunday, Feb. 23, beginning at 2 p. m. in preparation for the Roslyn Conference. "The Nature and Mission of the Church" will be the topic of discussion, and Dr. Donald Miller's book on this subject will be used. Bob Ewald, Tony Sherman, Bob Hippensteele, and Dave Moore are the discussion group leaders and the schedule for the day is as follows: 2:30-5:00 — discussion groups; 5:00 — church service; 6:00 — supper; 7:00 — discussion groups; 8:00 — fellowship hour.

The Westminster Fellowship conference of the Synod of Virginia, held at Roslyn Conference Grounds in Richmond, will convene on Feb. 28 and close on March 2. Dr. Frank Hall, an eminent scholar and Christian philosopher, will speak on "The Nature and Mission of the Church." All registration blanks must be in by Feb. 21, so all who wish to attend please contact Ann Glover for registration blanks and information.

TV TOPICS

Time	Channel	Wednesday, February 19
7:30	8	Hans Christian Andersen's "The Nightingale" will be offered on Shirley Temple's Storybook. Thomas Mitchell will star as the emperor and Liam Sullivan as the prince. The Kabuki dance troupe of Japan will be featured.
		Thursday, February 20
8:30	12	Terry Moore, James Best, Gene Raymond, Audrey Totter and Conrad Nagel will star in "The Secret Love of Johnny Spain," on Climax. Drama concerns a singing idol, killed in a plane crash three days before the premiere of his $4,000,000 movie.
9:00	6	Songstress Peggy Lee will be Pat Boone's guest.
9:30	12	Charlton Heston and Hope Lange will co-star in the Playhouse 90 dramatization of John P. Marquand's best-selling novel, "Point of No Return." The drama about man who must return to the past to understand the present, also will feature Katharine Bard, John Williams and Edward Andrews.
		Friday, February 21
7:30	12	A musical version of "Aladdin," with eight new songs by Cole Porter, will be offered on the Du Pont show. The 90-minute production will star Sal Mineo in the title role, Cyril Ritchard, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Dennis King, Basil Rathbone, Una Merkel and Ralph Nelson.

—From Richmond Times Dispatch



—Camera Artist

SENIOR BASKETBALL Co-Captain Margaret Dowdy (left), guards Co-Captain Nancy Richardson in mock practice.

Basketball, Volleyball Add Points For Color Cup Race

By VIOLET SCOTT

the second week in March will mark the beginning of another class-color competition for points leading to the possession of the coveted "Color Cup".

The class basketball and volleyball games are scheduled to start on March 10 with the traditional game between the sister classes marking the beginning of the three-game series. Basketball and volleyball games will be played on alternating days.

In order for a girl to be eligible to play in these games, she must obtain eight practices in each sport. The opening game between the sister classes may be counted as the eighth practice. Varsity basketball members are not required to obtain additional practices.

Winner Receives 5 Points

The winner of each of these games receives five points. As of now, the "green and whites" lead with ten points as a result of the fall hockey matches. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the fall tennis matches were not completed and will be continued in the spring.

The freshmen should now be aware of the rivalry between the classes in obtaining possession of the "Color Cup." The "green and whites" have had possession of the cup for the past two years, but the "red and white" competition is heavy.

Everyone, please come out and support your class color. Your support is needed in the bleachers as well as on the court. Help make your team the winner.

General volleyball practices are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m. Basketball practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. Don't forget that you have only three more weeks in which to accumulate your eight practices. Be sure to sign your name on the general practice sheets in order that the managers may keep a record of your practices.

Oaths!

Why do we raise the right hand when taking an oath?

This right hand raising is a universal practice. The right hand is considered the one of authority. Looking to the past, we learn that Roman praetors raised it to indicate enforcement of the law. The raising of the right hand has passed from the strong-arm salute to the modern day fascism.

In early England courts, the oath was taken with right hand raised, palm out, as a means of identifying witnesses with a criminal record. All criminals were branded "C" on the right palm.

Basketball Squad Led By Dowdy, Richardson

Co-Captains To Offer Experience to Team

By CHRIS KAMEN

Seniors Margaret Dowdy and Nancy Richardson have been selected as co-captains of this years basketball team. Margaret, a physical education major, hails from Altavista while Nancy, a Biology major, comes from Grundy.

As co-captains, their job involves deciding with the assistance of Miss Iler and the basketball manager what girls will lead off in the game. They also report the starting lineup to the timekeeper and scorekeeper, call time outs whenever necessary, and act as the spokesmen of the team.

To Select Lineup

"We were very pleased to be chosen co-captains of the team and we feel that it is goint to be extremely hard to select a starting lineup from this year's excellent well-rounded team which consists of all dependable players," stated both girls in response to their newly acquired title.

Margaret has been playing basketball since her high school days when she was regarded as one of the team's most valuable guards. She has been a first string player here at Longwood since her Sophomore year.

Nancy's basketball experience goes back to her freshman year of high school where she started playing on the first string team and she has continued to do so up to the present day here at Longwood.

Keep In Tip Top Shape

They added that they take every available opportunity to practice and participate in the sport in order to keep themselves in tip top shape for the games.

Both Margaret and Nancy gave their opinion of basketball as a game and sport by saying, "Basketball is our favorite of all sports and we find the game very accessible in meeting many differnent people."

Blue Blazer Winner

Margaret is President of the Monogram Club, captain and manager of this year's varsity hockey team, a member of the A. A. Council, F.T.A., and Cotillion Club. Earlier this year she won a blue blazer for her outstanding participation in sports.

White Blazer Winner

Nancy, a recipient of a white blazer, is vice-president of the A. A. Council, treasurer of the Monogram Club, a member of the H2O club, Kappa Delta Pi national honor society in education, Science club, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Due to hazardous weather conditions the basketball game scheduled for Saturday at Madison College was concelled. No date has been set for the game. On Friday, February 20, Longwood will play R.P.I. in the second home game of the season. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p. m. Two games will be played.

Sports Summary

By JACKIE WALLER

Friday night in Waynesboro, William and Mary romped to an easy 79-61 Southern Conference Victory over V.M.I. Meanwhile in Charlottesville, the Clemson's Tigers were "held" by Virginia as the Cavaliers took a solid grip on the fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

H-S On Top

Hampden-Sydney retained top berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference by defeating Western Maryland's Green Terrors 79-58. The Tigers have a season mark of 13-4, their only loss in the conference being to Roanoke's Maroons earlier last week.

Saturday night and the snow saw two overtime decisions. Pitt defeated Navy 85-83. In a thriller in Raleigh, North Carolina's Wolfpack overcame a 14 point halftime deficit to defeat Maryland 69-64 in triple overtime.

Swimming Triumphs

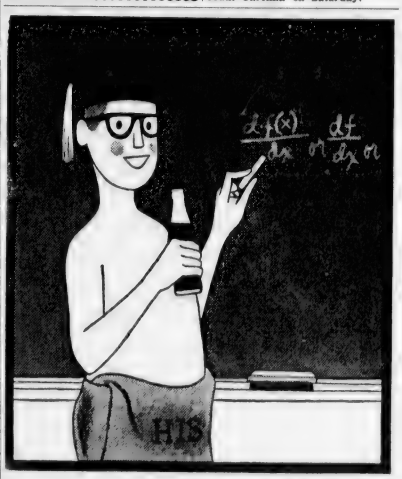
The University of Virginia emerged victorious from two weekend swimming meets with a Valentine's Day victory over Clemson 47-30, followed by a 52-33 decision over South Carolina on Saturday.

OUT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES?
Then Come On Down to
NEWBERRY'S

MANY BOOKS ½ OFF
for
Washington's Birthday
(One Day Only)
WEYANOKE BOOK SHOP
200 High Street

Come to
GRAY'S
To See Our
COMPLETE LINE
of
COSMETICS AND
TOILETRIES

FOR
JEWELRY, SILVER
OR CHINA
visit
MARTIN The Jeweler



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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

Seniors Lead Area Classes For Practice

Fifty-three Longwood seniors are doing student teaching this semester in the Farmville vicinity.

The 31 Elementary majors who are currently teaching in the Farmville Elementary School during the spring semester of '58 include the following: Kindergarten — Cornelia Batte; First Grade — Virginia Umberger; Lucia Hart, and Jeanne R. Diggs; Second Grade — Alice Sawyer, and Grace Bowles; Third Grade — Elaine Handy; Fourth Grade — Sylvia Moore, Allene Glascock, and Mary Louise Price; Fifth Grade — Peggy Dickerson, Nancy Thomas; Sixth Grade — Mary Alice Henry, and Maxine Crowder; Seventh Grade — Carol Lash, June Strother, and Zillah Shafer; Art, Grades 6 and 7 — Sarah Gayhart; Art, Grades 2 through 7 — Madeline Bailey; Music — Roselyn Epps.

The 32 secondary majors who are currently student teaching at Farmville High School for the spring of '58 include the following: Shirley Alcock — Government and History 8; Judy Alexander — English IV; Lucille Ferguson — Home Economics 8; Patricia Fore, Shorthand I; Anne Foster — English III and English 9; Rosalie Gear, Bookkeeping; Charlotte Hall — Typing; Jackie Harnsberger — Home Economics II; Shirley Hauptman — English III and English 9; Joyce S. Hutcheson — Library Practice; Kate Krehbiel — American History; Virginia Londeree — Science 8 and 9; Linda Miller — Bookkeeping; Mary Miller — Home Economics III; Frances Patton — American History and History 8; Mary Beth Picinich — Biology and Algebra I; Jo Anne Scarborough — Biology and World History; Betty Spencer — Typing II; June Strother — History 8; Sally Tilson — Algebra I; Jeanne Vestal — Physical Education; Pat Walton — English II and English 6; Carolyn Ward — Typing II, Alta Ann Wheeler — Library Practice; Mary Carter Younger — Shorthand II; Ruth Zich — Typing I.

Those secondary majors doing their student teaching at Worsham High School are: Jane Crute — Typing I and II; Sara Gayhart — Art; Ellen Webb — Shorthand I and Typing I; and Gwendolyn White — Shorthand II.

Also, there is one secondary education major teaching at Crewe High School and one at Cumberland High School. They are respectively Nancy Anderson and Anne Presson — Business.



—The Camera Artist

SHIRLEY ALCOCK, Longwood's Apple Blossom Representative

Alcock To Represent Longwood At Festival

By JO ANNE PARSONS

Shirley Alcock will take part in the annual springtime extavaganza, Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in the famous Shenandoah Valley of the Virginias at Winchester during the last week of April.

Selected by the administration to represent Longwood at the pageant, Shirley said, "I was quite surprised and honored to have been chosed to travel to the festival this year."

This springtime spectacle features concerts, luncheons, dinners, parades, pageants, animal shows, and natural wonders, all of which are just a few of the listed events that will take place.

Member of Queen's Court

Shirley, who has witnessed the festival in previous years, states, "I feel it is one of the prettiest and most entertaining festivals Virginia puts on." She will be one of the 33 princesses to decorate the floats this year and also a member of Queen Shenandoah's court.

Two formal balls will be given honoring the Apple Blossom Queen and her court. Members of the Queen's court may choose their own escorts or have one selected for them from such schools as VMI, VPI, or W and L. "Your escort stays with your during the whole festival," said Shirley, "and the Queen's ball draws the Shenandoah Apple Blossom to a close for another year," she concluded.

Shirley is a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society, Athletic Council, May Court, and is vice president of the Pan Hellenic Council. She is majoring in History and Social Studies here.

May Queen

(Continued from page 1)

still find it hard to believe, but it is something that I will always remember."

First Appearance

In her role as maid of honor, Ann Jeter, a senior from Lynchburg, will be appearing in the court for the first time. A biology and general science major, Ann is also a member of Cotillion Club, H2O Club, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

On the court will also be Betty Brown Culpepper, a junior from Suffolk, for the third year. For the second time will be seen Peggy Dickerson, a senior from Lynchburg; Sue Taylor, a senior, Richmond; Ann Adams, junior, Montross; Sally Parrott, a junior, Standardsville; and Ann Norfleet, sophomore, Norfolk.

Those making their initial appearance will be Liz Mosteller, senior from Warwick; Shirley Alcock, senior, Hampton; Brenda Ray Drewry, sophomore, Boykins; Beverley Kersey, freshman, Richmond; and Phyllis Bridgeforth, freshman from Norfolk.

These girls were selected by the student body from a group of about thirty girls who should all receive recognition.

Rotunda Staff

(Continued from page 1)

an elementary major from Goochland.

Heading various columns in the Rotunda will be: Nancy Harnsberger, Social Notes, with Jackie Gibson as her freshman assistant; and Ann Glover, Church News. Other columnists are: Elaine Weddle, Barbara Simpkins, Cat Ozmon, Pat Leake, Barbara Heck, Alice Cheatwood, and Mary Douglas Stokes.

Reporters

Those girls assuming jobs as reporters are: Martha Rucker, Carole Vick, Bebe Riggins, Pat Rhodenhizer, Dotsie Wheeler, Rose Marie Lawrence, Jo Ann Fivel, Delo Dove, Nancy Lechler, and Faye Garrett.

The circulation staff includes: Joan Brooker, Connie Carlton, Cass Connor, Dottie Cothern, Amanda Dillon, Diane Doughty, Barbara Ensmann, Faye Garrett, Charlotte Gray, Shirley Howard, Sue Jett, Ann LeBonte, Charlottee McGhee, Becky McGrath, Carole Manley, Frances Mann, June Lee May, Helen Pals, Kay Pierce, Norma Routt, Mary Robbins, Linda Saunders, Sue Ellen Sites, Nancy Thomas, Sally Thomas and Shirley Wilson.

Last year, in the annual Reed & Barton contest, Addie Richardson, Longwood College sophomore, won a place setting in her favorite china, crystal, and silver patterns. After naming the three patterns she liked best, in a few words she gave the reasons why she chose them.

The "Silver Opinion Competition" is now in progress. The last date in which you can enter is March 31. Miss Melinda Franklin, the student representative at Longwood, will furnish entry blanks.

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LC Students To Attend Music Clinic

A clinic of vocal and instrumental music will be held in Hagerstown, Maryland, February 21 and 22. A few of the music students plan to represent Longwood at this meeting. Dr. Revelli, director of the Bands at the University of Michigan will be featured in the instrumental program.

Florida State

Mr. Walter E. Urben, assistant professor of music, represented the Music Department of Longwood College at the Music Teachers' National Association Convention, held February 9-12 at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida.

This was the second biennial convention of the MTNA Southern Division which included representatives from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Boggs To Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. Boggs plans to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education February 20-22. The meeting will take place in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel which will be the headquarters of the Association.

Divisions of this association will discuss "New Approaches to Teacher Education", "Accredation in Education", "Experimentation in Teacher Education", and "Language and Arts in Teacher Education". A meeting of the Deans of the Colleges of Education will also be held.

Prominent Speakers

Prominent speakers appearing on the program will include among many others Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, Dean of the College of Education, Ohio State University; Dr. Stephen M. Corey, Dean, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. William K. Seldon, Executive Secretary, National Commission on Accrediting; Dr. John W. Gardiner, President, Carnegie Corporation of New York; Dr. Forrest W. Murphy, Dean of the School of Education, University of Mississippi.

Three Sectional Clubs Formed At Longwood

Three new sectional clubs are now being formed on the campus, for the purpose of bringing girls together with mutual interests, from the same districts of the state.

Roanoke Club

The Roanoke Club, which is sponsored by Miss Eleanor Weddle, is open to students from the Vinton, Salem, and Roanoke areas. Officers are Anne Keziah of Roanoke, president; Virginia Price of Salem, vice president, and Charlotte Jewell of Salem, secretary-treasurer. The Roanoke Club held its first meeting in November, and is still in the process of being cleared for recognition. Members now number about 30, with hopes of an increase. A "Rec" dance is planned sometime during the year, and a party or picnic is being considered in May. It is the purpose of the club to help with school drives, and to interest High School seniors who plan to attend Longwood in becoming members.

Lynchburg Club

The Lynchburg Club is also called South-Central Virginia Club, and to be eligible for membership, students must be from Campbell County, Bedford County, Pittsylvania County, Appomattox County, Lynchburg and Danville. Officers are June Lee May of Lynchburg, president; Charlotte McGhee, vice president; Charlotte Hall of Chatham, secretary; and Annie Mae Williams of Danville, treasurer. Dr. Simkins is the club's sponsor.

The constitution of the new Lynchburg Club is presently being passed and approved by Dr. Lankford. A picture will appear in the 1958 Virginian, and the club hopes to increase in size.

S. W. Virginia Club

The Southwest Virginia Club includes a large area from West Virginia up to the section around Roanoke. The club is sponsored by Mr. Bittinger, and officers are Pat Baugh of Amonate, president; Peggy Harris of Bluefield, West Virginia, vice president; Mary Lou McNabb of Bluefield, secretary; Ernestine Stoltz of Christiansburg, treasurer; and Helen Hillsman of Norton, reporter. The Club, composed of 25 or 30 members, has held one meeting since its constitution was approved several weeks ago. They have been scheduled for the first Thursday in each month. An informal party in conjunction with another sectional club is being planned, and the secretary is now corresponding with high schools in the district to secure lists of prospective students coming to Longwood.

Orchesis Issues Twenty-Seven Bids

Orchesis issued 27 bids to the following girls Wednesday night, Feb. 12, during a Coffee Hour in the Student Lounge: Pat Baugh, Justine Blount, Elaine Brown, Phyllis Bridgeforth, Frankie Click, Pat Cleveland, Elaine Chaffin, Elsie Dick, Jean Dunagan, Pat Green, Connie Goodman, June Elmore, DeAnne Hogge, Norma Jean Johnson, Margaret Jefferies, Demetria Koumparakis, Miriam Lambiotte, Bonnie Mann, Frances Mann, Norrish Munson, Amy McFall, Peggy Love, Pat Reyes, Addie Richardson, Jeanette Townsend, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Webb.

Greensboro Trip

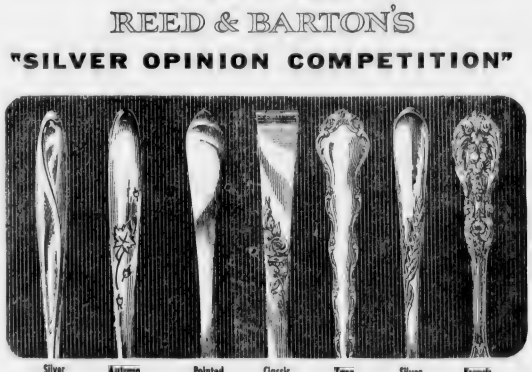
The group will next appear at the Arts Festival held at the Woman's College in Greensboro, North Carolina. About 12 colleges from Virginia and North Carolina will be represented. The Longwood group will leave March 14th and will stay till the 15th. Merce Cunningham, renowned modern dancer and choreographer, will be there for the week end to instruct and perform.

Twenty-Four Girls Accept FBLA Bids

Twenty-four girls were recently initaited into the Future Business Leaders of America on campus. Those becoming members are Martha Hart, Ruth Ingram, Mary Thomas Owen, Evelyn King, Janet Stanley, Norma Wilson, Evelyn Adams, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Lee Page, Linda Totty, Barbara Sue Williams, Lois Johnson, Dottie Morris.

Also Anna Margaret Lacy, Gwen Keesee, Rebecca Jane Davis, Mary Hayes, Frances Weaver, Pat Barrow, Beretta Zeoman, Brenda Green, Jeanne Parsons, Kay Revelle, and Alice Raines became members.

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Brubeck, Bishop Named Publications' Editors

May Day Theme to Feature Peter Pan Story For Program, Dances

May Day Chairman, Mary Anne Barnett and Theme Chairman Nancy Brubeck have announced that the theme for May Day will be centered around the story of Peter Pan. The program, to be given in the Dell at Longwood Estate before the crowning of the Queen, is sponsored by Student Government, and is put on entirely by the students.

The hour-long event on May Day will honor Queen Traci Faison and her court. A formal dance that night in the main "Ree" will conclude the festivities.

From the pages of James Barrie's book will step Peter Pan, Wendy, and her three brothers, Tinkerbell, Captain Hook, the Indian princess Tiger Lily, and even the Darling's faithful dog Nana. Supporting these characters will be a troupe of dancing pirates, mermaids, Indians, and other figures from the story. One will journey with Peter Pan and the lost boys through the enchanting land of Never, discovering skulking Indians, fierce pirates, and captivating fairies. A narrative linking the acts will aid further in developing the familiar plot. The traditional may-pole dance will conclude the program.

Try-outs will be held at a later date for the leading roles in the pantomine as well as for the narrator's part. From the freshmen physical education classes and from interested upper - classmen will come the groups performing the various dances.

Committees Already Busy

Committees, selected by chairman Mary Ann Barnett, are already at work. They are as follows: Barbara Bishop, props; Nancy Knowles, court; Nancy Brubeck, theme; Cat Ozmon, costumes; Carolyn DeHaven, music; June Strother, Susie Barr, Kay Kellum, and Mary Linda League, dance; Betsy Joyner, transportation; Margie Crismond, publicity and programs. See picture below.

By Cherry Gorham

Committee Sets Major Elections

Amanda Dillon, chairman of major and minor elections at Longwood, has announced that the student body will select major officers for 1958-59 at elections on Tuesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 6. Students will eliminate one of the three candidates at the polls on Tuesday and choose between the remaining two on Thursday.

Candidates, to be announced Sunday, are chosen on the basis of ability, willingness to work, academic standing, and popularity by a committee composed of the heads of major oganizations and campus publications. Committee members are Frances Patton, president of the Student Government Association, Mary Ann Foster, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, Carol Wolfe, president of the Athletic Association, Sue Taylor, president of the House Council, Ann Brierly, editor of **The Virginian**, and Pat Walton, editor of **The Colonnade**. Ann Hill, former advertising manager of **The Rotunda** was chosen to represent this publication because committee members must be seniors.

Officers for minor positions will be chosen by the same procedure in elections to be held on Tuesday, March 11, and Thursday, March 13. All students will vote at polls in the Rotunda for both elections and ballots may be cast from one to six o'clock in the afternoon.

Camp Selected Head Of Petitioning Group

The group petitioning the national honorary music society, Sigma Alpha Iota, chapter membership has elected the following officers.

Camp To Lead Group

Sophomore Adair Camp, of Arlington, has been elected president. Nancy Taylor, junior from Lynchburg has been elected vice president. Serving as secretary will be Junior Margaret Moore from Portsmouth. Junior Dot Marshall from Manassas was elected treasurer and serving as social chairman will be Jo Ann Garner, Sophomore from Chase City.



NANCY BRUBECK



BARBARA BISHOP

Festival To Feature Opera 'The Medium,' By Menotti

The first event in the Longwood College Festival of Fine Arts will be the performance of "The Medium," an opera by the Italian American, Gian-Carlo Menotti, in Jarman Hall on Monday evening, April 21. Mr. James K. McCombs, Assistant Professor of Music, will produce and direct the opera.

"The Medium" was first produced in 1946 at Columbia University in New York City. It was immediately put on Broadway, where it had a highly successful run. It is today one of the most popular of the English language operas. The story is one of intense drama, and concerns a woman who pretends to be a medium. She, Madame Flora, convinces several lonely parents that she is able to contact the spirits of their dead children. Madame Flora succeeds with the ruse with the aid of her daughter, who conceals herself behind a curtain and pretends to be the spirits. The seances continue until the medium begins to hear voices which cannot be explained. The climax of the play is powerful.

Allen Leads Cast

The members of the cast for the opera are:

Monica, daughter of Madame Flora, Gay Allen; Toby, a mute, Joan Dorsey; Madame Flora, (Baba), Joann Fivel; Mrs. Gobineau, JoAnn Sloop; Mr. Gobineau, Ann Barnes; Mrs. Nolan, Rosalyn Epps; A Voice, Karen Potts; Accompanists, Margaret Moore and Nancy Taylor.

Representatives from three school systems will visit Longwood in the next two weeks to interview interested seniors. Mr. Thompson from the Chesterfield county schools will be here Monday, March 3. Mr. Bryant will come March 11 from the Quantico Post school. The following day, March 12, a representative from the Montclair, New Jersey, school system will hold interviews.

The Publications Committee announces that Junior Nancy Brubeck has been selected to edit ***The Colonnade*** and Sophomore Barbara Bishop to edit ***The Virginian*** for 1958-'59. Juniors Betty Griggs and Dottie Boswell were chosen to fill the positions of Business Managers for ***The Colonnade*** and ***The Virginian***, respectively.

These girls, outstanding in publications work at Longwood, were selected by the committee last week and will assume their new positions for the new fiscal year beginning in March.

Brubeck States Goals

Nancy, an English major from Staunton, states her new editorial goals: "Not only should we keep the literary standards of the magazine high, but the magazine should also appeal to the student body because it is their magazine. The only way this can be done is through contributions by the students. This is to be my aim."

Becoming interested in literary work while enrolled in the Creative Writing class as a freshman, Nancy has previously served as Poetry Editor of the magazine. Not only interested in poetry and short story writing, she also enjoys sketching and water color painting.

She is a member of Student Government, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Longwood Players, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Art Interests Bishop

Becoming interested in publications in high school, Barbara served on the art staff of the yearbook while attending Jefferson Senior High School. She began work on **The Virginian** last spring.

An art major from Roanoke, Barbara plans to become an art teacher upon graduation. She is particularly interested in oil painting.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working on **The Virginian** and am very happy to have been chosen editor for 1958-'59. Although we are sorry that 'Mr. Mac' will not be with us next year, but I am very pleased that Miss Bedford will be our new advisor," Barbara commented.

She also holds membership in the Roanoke Club and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority. She is props chairman for May Day and served as co-chairman of the float committee for Circus, which won first place for the Sophomore Class.

Griggs Accepts Second Term

A business major from Norfolk, Betty Griggs also served as business manager of **The Colonnade** last year. She became interested in **The Colonnade** her freshman year when she was a member of the staff as a typist. Betty is a graduate of Maury High School.

She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, and was a member of Freshman Commission.

As hobbies, Betty enjoys water skiing, swimming and boating.

Boswell Business Manager

Dottie Boswell, an Elementary Education major from Midway Island, became orientated into the business field while a member of the annual staff at Stafford High School. She became assistant business manager of **The Virginian** in '57, after holding staff membership during her freshman and sophomore years.



BETTY GRIGGS

In addition to being interested in publications, Dottie also enjoys sketching and painting with water colors, and reading. As a hobby, she reads and collects poetry, especially admiring the works of Robert Frost.



Dottie Boswell

She is a member of House Council and served as house president her freshman and sophomore years. She also holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon.

By Henrietta Dollins

The Longwood College Music Department will present a Student Recital Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 in Jarman Hall.

The program will feature piano and vocal selections.

Your attendance is welcomed.

Toynbee Speaks To W & L Audience

Dr. Arnold Toynbee, world famous English historian, is now delivering a series of monthly lectures at Washington and Lee University this spring.

Several members of the Longwood faculty attended the lectures given by Mr. Toynbee during the first part of February and were favorably impressed with his delivery. "Mr. Toynbee expounds quite freely on all sorts of ideas and theories," remarked Dr. Simkins, history professor.

Dr. Toynbee holds many honorary degrees: Hon. D. Litt (Oxon, Birmingham and Columbia), Litt. D. (Cambridge), D.C.L. (Princeton); F.B.A., 1937. He was educated at Winchester (Scholar: Balliol College, and Oxford (Scholar). He has been Director of Studies in the Royal Institute of International Affairs since 1925 and Research Professor of International History in the University of London. He was director of Foreign Research and Press Service, Royal Institute of International Affairs 1939-43

Among his publications are: **Nationality and the War and 1915. The New Europe, and War and Civilization, 1951.** His famous ten volume history of civilization entitled **A Study of History** is proclaimed by some critics to be one of the

(Continued on page 4)

Burger To Lead Science TV Show

A three-program series on the moon will be presented on television channel 8 from 1:30 to 2 p.m. the next three Saturdays, March 1, 8, 15.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Longwood College associate professor of natural sciences, is planning and directing the programs, to be presented on the "Education Speaks" program, with the assistance of Longwood students Betty Spivey, of Windsor, and Catherine Ozmon, of Portsmouth.

The series is planned for fifth grade teachers. Two of the programs will be on background subject matter, materials and demonstrations for teachers, and the third will show a classroom study of the moon. Mrs. Joseph Goodie and some of her pupils of Farmville Elementary School will be featured on the third program.

See picture on Page 4.

Freshmen To Give Minstrel Program

An old-fashioned minstrel will entertain Longwood College students when the freshman class presents its annual production March 21. Doris Webster has been elected chairman of the event which will be held in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m.

Committees Named

The various committee heads which have begun plans already are as follows: Jeanne Evans, make-up; Brenda Parsley, costumes; Betty Elliott and LaVerne Collier, advertising; Betsy Wheeler and Pat Rhodenhizer, ushers; Gwen Keesee, programs; Matilda Powell, staging; Cecil Kidd, props; Bobbyee Bolster, lighting; and Jean Dancey, chorus.

Tickets will be sold for 35 cents.



H. C. Ozmon

MAY DAY COMMITTEE HEADS gather around Chairman Mary Anne Barnett to discuss plans for the May 3rd event. Left to right, front row: Margorie Crismond, Barnett, Cat Ozmon, Barbara Bishop; second row: Nancy Knowles, Janet Lloyd, Nancy Brubeck; back row: Carolyn DeHaven, Mary L. League, Kay Kellam, Susie Barr. **(See story above.)**

It's Up To You!

To the students of Longwood College, I would like to stress the importance of the coming major — minor elections.

Each year the nominating committee, composed of the heads of the major organizations and the editors of the three publications, meets and nominates girls to lead you, the student body, for the coming year. That is as much as our committee can do — the rest is up to you. It is your duty as a student of this college to support these organizations and VOTE. You have the privilege to choose whom your leaders will be.

So many times a statement such as this has been made, "that girl isn't qualified, how did she get elected?" Usually the student who is doing the griping did not exercise her right to vote. If you don't vote — don't gripe!

Your duty does not stop with voting; after the girl has been elected she needs the support of each and every girl on this campus. Get to know these girls and be ready and willing to help them out in every way you can.

One last thought — the best looking girl or the girl whom you know by personality alone is not necessarily the best candidate. This is not a popularity election, it is an ability election.

See you at the polls!

Amanda Dillon, Chairman
of Student Elections

'Rec,' Not Wreck

We are fortunate in having a Snack Bar and Recreation Hall on our campus where students, as well as dates, faculty, and administration can spend leisure time and enjoy snacks. We are lucky too, to have such a well-equipped room with plenty of space and a pleasant atmosphere. But lately this privilege of using the "Rec" has been sorely abused — strewn napkins, crushed cigarettes, bits of torn paper, all thrown on the floor, do not make a pleasing appearance.

This general condition of the "Rec" has been such an eye-sore recently that it has been called to the attention of the Snack Bar Committee. Surely every student has enough personal pride to be neater, and more consideration for others than to let this situation continue. This problem also results in time and trouble for others. The ladies who are in charge of the Snack Bar have to work fast to keep the tables cleaned off; we can certainly show our appreciation for their courteous service by doing our part in keeping the floors uncluttered.

In the Snack Bar proper there is a trash can beside the freezer; outside, napkins, straws, and other papers can be left on the tables; and more ashtrays will be provided if necessary.

We can all cooperate to make Longwood a neater, more pleasant place in which to live — lets begin by being proud of our "Rec" when visitors and others use its facilities.

Poster Problem

The bulletin boards placed around Ruffner Hall seem to line the walls in one confusing procession. In order to organize the chaotic appearance of incoherent announcements and unappealing posters, tacked together without any arrangement, Alpha Kappa Gamma has taken charge of these bulletin boards.

This year more boards have been put up for our information, and students, faculty, organizations, and others are urged to use them. But AKG also requests that they be kept neater and up-to-date. Organizations, especially, are requested to be sure that posters advertising past events are removed immediately.

Some of the boards have been sectioned for different topics: Lost and Found, Church News, Drama, Job Opportunities, YWCA, Athletic Association, and other divisions. The miscellaneous space causes the main problem. This can easily be corrected if posters are made neat and readable and are tacked up securely for a more arranged, not haphazard, effect.

More thumbtacks will be provided, and the boards will be checked periodically. It is up to you to make these bulletins serve their informative purpose in the neatest possible way.

AKG members Helen Jean Young and Minnie Lee Dean have been appointed for this month and March to see that the boards are in order. They need your cooperation!

The Rotunda

Linda Doles ..... Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors:

Bet McLoughlin, Patsy Powell

Barbara Hurst ..... Business Manager
Judy Eckstrom ..... News Editor
Henrietta Dollins ..... Feature Editor
Violet Scott ..... Sports Editor
Virlinda Joyner ..... Desk Editor
Elaine Weddle ..... Photography Editor
Melinda Franklin ..... Art
Gwen Melton ..... Circulation Manager
Ann Hill ..... Advertising Manager
Dr. James Wellard ..... Faculty Advisor

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Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

North Carolina is baffled by **earth tremors** which have shaken Wilmington and surrounding areas at approximately the same time over a period of several days. . . Does the proposed **$1 billion Virginia budget** mean a sales tax is not far away for the State?. . . Labor leader **Dave Beck, Sr.,** has been sentenced for up to 15 years for stealing $1900 from the International Teamsters Union. **Dave Beck, Jr.,** charged with stealing $4650 from the Union, has been fined $2000 and sentenced to only 3 years on the condition he return the money. . ."Swivel Hips" **Elvis** jumped ahead of army barbers by getting a normal haircut which left his sideburns at lease one inch shorter.

Nathan Leopold has received parole after serving 33 and one-half years for attempting the "perfect crime" in 1924. Leopole then 19, and Richard Loeb then 18, both students at the University of Chicago, were sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of 14 year old Bobby Franks and attempting to collect a $10,000 ransom. Their plot backfired. Loeb was killed by a fellow convict in 1936. Leopold's sentence was cut because of his work with the prison, especially in the hospital He plans to work as a laboratory technician in a hospital operated by the Church of the Brethren in Puerto Rico.

Women hold nearly one-third of the nation's jobs and make up about one-third of college students.

Clurman Discusses General Subjects, Disappoints Actors

By PAT LEAKE

On Saturday February 22, the Longwood Players presented the one-act play, "The Boy With a Cart", by Christopher Fry at the second annual College Drama Festival of Virginia.

Nine colleges participated in the festival, offering works from the classics to the contemporary works of Christopher Fry.

The nine plays were divided into three sessions with three plays given in the morning, afternoon, and night. Following each session a critique was given by Harold Clurman, founder of the group theatre, author, and director of many Broadway plays.

The Longwood Players and Hampden - Sydney Jongleurs presented the noted play, "Boy With a Cart," in the morning. The play was directed by David Wiley.

Clurman Refuses Critique

After the morning group Clurman stated he would make no attempt to criticize individual plays or performances, but would restrict himself to general topics. This, however, was a disappointment to the acting groups for they wanted specific criticism and suggestions in order to obtain help in producing better plays. Clurman suggested that College and community drama groups remain aware of what plays can be valuable to an audience.

"A theater," he said, "should be a place for pleasure first." Commenting generally on the three morning plays, which included "Boy With a Cart," he stated that he noted a sameness of mood and inflection which he called "dead-level reading, a fault common to young actors." He told the students to be wary of reading or reciting a role and urged them to take time to learn the techniques of acting. He did, however, make one specific commendation to Garnett Smith, a Hampden-Sydney Jongleur, in stating that his role was very realistic and believable.

Banquet Speaker Praised

In the evening the players attended a banquet at which Norris Houghton spoke. He is director, designer, and co-managing director of the Phoenix Theatre. His topic was "What Theatre Means to Me," and it was both inspiring and meaningful.

As a whole the day was very entertaining and enjoyable in spite of the unanimous disappointment in the critique of the noted Mr. Clurman. As a member of the Longwood group stated, "He honored us with his appearance but he didn't say anything."

Richmonders Applaud 'Yankees' Music, Wit

By BET McLOUGHLIN

One of the most successful musicals to hit Broadway in the past decade, "Damn Yankees," is now on the road. The national company played to a capacity audience in Richmond on February 20, 21, 22.

Produced by the same men who produced "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees" resulted in being another sturdy musical hit. It was the recipient of the coveted Anionette Perry Award, and it was the ninth song and dance show to pass the 1,000th performance mark on Broadway. Its New York popularity has been duplicated not only in its coast-to-coast tour, but also in the fact that England and Australia each had their own companies of the musical.

Filled with music, humor, and love, "Damn Yankees" depicts the story of Joe Hardy, an ardent baseball fan, who sells his soul to the devil so that the Washington Senators can beat the New York Yankees in the race for the American League Pennant. The story develops as the devil employs his agent, and 'best home breaker,' Lola, to win completely to his possession th soul of Joe Hardy.

Headed by a cast of fine performers, "Damn Yankees" brought several members of the Broadway cast to the national company. Fresh from her Broadway triumph was Derva Korwin as Lola. Miss Korwin introduced such songs as "Whatever Lola Wants," "Two Lost Souls' and "A Little Brains—A Little Talent."

Ralph Lowe played Joe Hardy 64 times on Broadway as understudy to the part before signing with the national company. In the production, Mr. Lowe's singing talents adapt themselves to such songs as "Goodbye, Old Girl," "A Man Doesn't Know," "Near To You," and "Two Lost Souls."

Songs Bring Applause

Staging of the dances and musical numbers, under the composition and direction of Bob Fosse, held wide appeal to the audiences in Richmond as in New York. The catching rendition of songs such as "Heart," "The Game," and "Those Were the Good Old Days" seemed to gain the most applause from the amused audiences.

Based on the amusing Book-of-the Month Club novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" by Douglass Wallop, "Damn Yankees" was converted from a novel to a successful Broadway musical comedy by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop.

Sororities Issue Seventy-One Bids

The eight sororities on campus, recently undergoing their spring rushing season, have announced their new pledges.

Those pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were Page Davis, June Elmore, Dottie Gills, Cherry Gorham, Susan Gosnell, Nancy Harnsberger, Bobbie Koons, Kay Pierce, Susan Price, Kay Revelle, and Virginia Van de Riet.

Alpha Sigma Tau received Sue Crutchlow, Kitty Good, Mary Hite Grayson, Ann Hardy, Lois Johnson, Cherron Kelley, Nancy Kelly, Nancy Lechler, Joyce Odom, and Marianne Zimmerman.

Pledging Delta Zeta were Betty Jane Allgood, Joy Borden, Barbara Chaffin, Louise Johns, Dorothy Morris, and Pat Stout.

Kappa Delta was pledge by Libby Archart, Sandra Cheatham, Sandra Harrison, Beverly Kersey, Nancy Knight, Pat O'Neil, Janet Stanley, Cora Straughan, Sandra Watkins, Norma Wilson and Becky Wooldridge.

Pi Kappa Sigma received Stephanie Bisese, Phyllis Bridgeforth, Barbara Brantley, Jackie Gibson, Brenda Green, Kay Hudgins, and Wilma Shaffer.

Those pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma were Sue Benton, Betty Chappell, Betty Harrell, Judy Harris Jean Marie Heller, and Judy Welch.

Theta Sigma Upsilon was pledged by Linda Forrest, Nancianne Frye, Bonnie Lou Keys, Gladys Jean Patrick, Julia Pitts, Melissa Ann Rowe, Sharon Stout, Pat Wise, and Mary Mercer Wright.

Zeta Tau Alpha received Jeanne Evans, Gwen Keesee, Joan Kleinecke, Marian Lambiotte, Mike Miller, Peggy Mullin, Wirt Raine, Pat Rhodenhizer, Doris Webster, Andy Weeks and Dotsie Wheeler.

Social Notes

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

The Junior Dance seems to have been the main attraction in the social light for this week. It looks as if it was a very special week end for two juniors. Congratulations go to Helen Jean Young who received a diamond from Ridge Edens. Ridge attends Hampden-Sydney June Lee May received a "sparkler" this week end from Danny Briggs. Danny is from Roanoke. Congratulations, girls. . .

Pinned

Martha Ann Marks is wearing a Sigma Chi pin close to her heart from George Dobyns. George is out Hampden-Sydney way. Pinned also is Billie Jean Shores to Bob Towers, a Lambda Chi graduate of H-S.

University of Virginia

Many Longwood girls traveled to U. Va. this week end to attend the Mid-Winter Dances. Barbara Sue Williams, Sheila Galloway, Becky Woolridge, Beverly Kersey, Dotsie Wheeler, Pat Rodenhizer, Barbara Chaffin, Louise Johns, Lynne McDade, Mary Miller, Liz Mosteller, Sue Taylor, Jacque Trader, Wayne Boyden, Emily Irby, Linda Allen, Jo Bailey, Della Higgins, Iris Hines, Gloria Gardner, Hannah Haile, Sarah Hastings, Martha Marks, Mary Lee Roach, Natalie Tudor, Mary Davis, Beverly Gaskins, Joanne Hartman, Blanche Ingram, Nancy Knight, Connie Michael, Ann Mixon, Pat Mitchell, Ann Norflett, Norma Redmon, and Beverlye Redmon were seen at U. Va.

Lucia Hart traveled to Richmond to visit Tillman Matthews who is attending M. C. V.

New Students Appreciate Good Food, Friendly Spirit

By ELEANOR GURGANUS

Longwood has welcomed four new students to its campus this semester. Three of these girls are Freshmen and one is a Sophomore transfer student.

Paula Falcone is a Business Education major from Portsmouth. She was a February graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School where she was a member of the Honor Society, Tri Hi Y, and was Editor in Chief of the annual. Paula is a member of the Baptist Church and says that the things that impressed her most about Longwood are "the good food and friendly asmosphere."

Friendliness Impresses Inge

Nancy Inge of Kenbridge is a graduate of Kenbridge High School where she was a cheerleader, Editor of the annual, on the Student Council, in the Science Club and worked on the newspaper. Nancy, an Elementary Education major, is a member of the Methodist Church and names friendliness as the thing that has impressed most about Longwood.

Lewis Appreciates Facilities

A Sophomore transfer student from William and Mary College in Norfolk and Westhampton College, Mary Pem Lewis is an Elementary Education major. Mary Pem is a graduate of Maury High School in Norfolk where she worked on the newspaper and annual and was a member of the Future Teachers of America. "The good facilities and the friendliness" have impressed Mary Pem, who is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Business Ed Interests Preddy

A Business Eduacation major, Suzanne Preddy is a transfer student from Mary Washington College. Suzanne is from Gordonsville where she attended Orange County High School. While in high school she was a member of the Music Club, French Club, Chorus, Future Business Leaders of America, the Varsity and Junior varsity cheering squads and a Homecoming Princess. Suzanne, a Methodist student, chose Longwood because her "mother had previously attended college here and Longwood offers a good business program."

Former Students Return

Also back on campus this semester are Betty Smythers and Hardy Williams, former students of Longwood.



—H. C. Owen

NEW STUDENTS becoming orientated to life at Longwood are, left to right, Mary Pem Lewis, Suzanne Preddy, Nancy Inge, Paula Falcone.

Local Group To See Opera

"Naughty Marietta," the operetta to be presented in-the-round by the Richmond Opera Group at the Benedictine gym on March 5, 6, and 7, is a milestone in the history of the American theater because it is one of the first operettas to have its locale set in America.

Dean Wilson has announced that Longwood will provide transportation for any interested students.

"Naughty Marietta" scored its first triumph in 1910. Until then no operetta stood a chance of popular favor unless it was set in waltzy Vienna or gay Paris or some romantic-sounding mythical kingdom of Europe.

From the time of Johann Strauss with his "Die Fledermaus" (which was presented at Longwood this fall by the Gruss Roots Opera company) in Vienna and Jacques Offenbach with his dozens of bright musicals in Paris, followed by such shows as "The Merry Widow" and "The Chocolate Soldier," no place outside of Europe seemed fit to inspire composers and singers.

Victor Herbert did as all other composers in this respect, setting his "Red Mill" and "Sweethearts," both of which have been produced by the Opera Group, in Holland and something called Zilania.

Set In New Orleans

The placing of the action of "Naughty Marietta" in New Orleans was an extraordinary novelty when it was first produced, but it encouraged others to use American backgrounds, beginning with Romberg's "My Maryland" and following with "Show Boat." In more recent years such musicals as "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Kiss Me Kate" and numerous others have been set in this country.

—from the **Richmond Times Dispatch.**



—H. C. Owen

MUSIC ENTHUSIASTS—Elaine Weddle (left), and Jo Ann Fivel are busy rehearsing for the Roanoke Symphony Concert.

Fivel, Weddle Lend Talents To Roanoke Musical Group

By PATSY POWELL

The Roanoke Symphony Orchestra will once again exhibit the musical talents of two Longwood girls as Jo Ann Fivel and Elaine Weddle participate in another of a series of Roanoke Symphony Concerts, on March 3. Jo Ann, violinist, and Elaine, oboist, are looking forward to appearing in two concerts featuring the noted violinist Mischa Elman.

Fivel Justifies Ability

Jo Ann, far from being just a violinist, has varied musical interests which include the viola and voice, and the Roanoke native has steadily progressed in the musical field since she began taking violin lessons at eight years of age. Her performances do justice to her interest and ability, for she has to her credit many public appearances.

Jo Ann has given private violin lessons, but, surprisingly, does not plan to teach music. She is an elementary education and English major and plans to teach seventh grade in the Roanoke area after graduation. This, she says, will enable her to continue to play with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra.

Since coming to Longwood in the fall of 1955, this accomplished junior has not taken violin lessons, but "I have bought music and practiced, trying to teach myself," she says. This year she began taking voice lessons and has been selected to sing the contralto role of Baba in **The Medium**, an opera in English by Gian Carlo Menotti. Jo Ann's services are much in demand as she plays her violin for church functions, school classes, and for local social events.

Concerning practice Jo Ann says, "I would like to practice violin at least one hour per day but seldom find time to do so, because I have to practice voice about an hour each day." During the summer, however, she finds more time to perfect her violin skills.

When asked to name her favorite music, Jo Ann named the Wagner operas, and the symphonies of Brahms and Beethoven. In her spare time, when she can find spare time, the Roanoke violinist reads books on opera, collects and reads musical scores, and collects records.

Weddle Has Musical Interest

Also a native of Roanoke, oboist Elaine Weddle has an interest in music that has led her to many instruments and activities. Her first musical training came during the early years of elementary school when she began taking piano lessons, and from this beginning an interest in all phases of music has developed.

Becoming a member of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra five years ago, she now plays first oboe with the group.

Although she received many scholarship offers to study music, the Roanoke oboist chose to come to Longwood College. "I just decided I wanted to come to Longwood, and I'm glad I did" she says. As an instrumental music major concentrating on piano, Elaine studies voice and takes piano lessons in order to prepare for a future position teaching instrumental music in high school. Of her favorite music she says, "I like classical music, instrumental best of all, especially Beethoven and Chopin."

She also likes to direct a choir and hopes to direct a church choir someday.

Elaine has been encouraged by a family that is interested in music. She says, "I have brothers who play a lot of music. The bird sings, the dog yells, and we practice, and if anyone can imagine that going on in one house they have a good imagination."

Asked about a hobby she replied, "I just like music for pleasure," but this music enthusiast is also a sports enthusiast especially emphasizing swimming, archery, and hockey.

For the coming concert Elaine is busy practicing "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony", "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff, "Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto", and "Dance Overture" by Creston. Both she and Jo Ann play in the four or five concerts and six children's concerts that the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra presents yearly, and they diligently devote hours to the practice of their principal interest—music.

TV TOPICS

Time	Channel	
		Wednesday, February 26
9:00	8	Gene Nelson, Skip Homeier, Susan Oliver and Estelle Winwood will star in "The Woman at High Hollow," on the Kraft Television Theater. Drama tells the story of a woman executed for the murder of her shiftless husband and the town's reaction when the man reappears some months later.
10:00	12	Ed Begley and William Shatner will be featured in "Walk With a Stranger," on the U. S. Steel Hour. Drama revolves around the explosive meeting of an embittered young man and a mysterious stranger.
		Thursday, February 27
8:30	12	Don Ameche, Eli Wallach, Ted de Corsia and Doe Avedon will star in "Albert Anastasis: His Life and Death." Plotline will have a TV commentator (Ameche) probing the life history of rackets boss Albert Anastasia (Wallach) after the latter is shot to death in a barber chair in New York.
9:00	6	Vocalist Andy Williams and singer-dancer Nelle Adams will fill the spot on Pat Boone's show.
9:30	12	"Portrait of a Murderer," drama about Donald Bashor, the 29-year-old Glendale, Calif., murderer, who was executed last year, will be aired on Playhouse 90. Tab Hunter, Geraldine Page, Barbara Turner and Frank London will be starred.
		Friday, February 28
9:00	6	Van Johnson will be a guest on Frank Sinatra's show. He will protray a ne'er-do-well in a burlesque sketch that will cast Sinatra as the All-American "mother's boy." They will do a new comedy song, "Nothing in Common," written especially for this show.
9:30	12	Hen-pecked Ernest Borgnine suddenly becomes fed up with his overbearing wife (Judith Evelyn) and makes a momentous decision in "Two Lives Have I," on the Playhouse of Stars.
		Saturday, March 1
7:30	12	"The Case of the Deadly Double" will be the drama on the Perry Mason show, starring Raymond Burr.
9:00	8	Jimmy Durante will be featured on Club Oasis.
10:00	6	Playwright Tennessee Williams will be the subject of the Mike Wallace interview.

—From **Richmond Times Dispatch**

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Presbyterian

"The Nature and Mission of the Church" was the topic of the study retreat held at the Presbyterian Church the afternoon and evening of Feb. 23. The retreat was to prepare the group for the Roslyn Conference which several members of the Westminster Fellowship will attend during the week end of Feb. 28. Supper was served at the church by Mrs. Lloyd Arehart during the retreat.

Bible Study will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dave Moore, the group leader, is discussing the prophets.

Westminster Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. All are urged to attend.

Westminster Fellowship, now in possession of its own room, has begun a library. These books can be checked out from the W. F. room, and all are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Baptist

The B. S. Uer's entertained the Rev. Edward Sandridge with a tea held in his honor at the Center at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon, Feb. 26.

A bowling party is being planned for Friday night, Feb. 28. Everyone interested in joining the fun should meet at the Center at 7:00 p.m.

Matilda Powell has written another skit to be presented at the Farmville Baptist Church evening worship service March 2. It is entitled "You—an Evangelist for God."

The Y.W.A.'s are presenting their pantomined skit, "Now—the Time for Faith," to the Woman's Missionary Union at the Church Wednesday night, March 5. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Methodist

Choir practice will be held Thurs. at 5:00 p.m. in the Church. New voices are welcomed.

Friday, Feb. 28, Mrs. Cover will speak at Coffee Hour on dating and marriage. This will be held at 7 p.m. in the Center. All who know Mrs. Cover realize what a valuable experience this will be; those who don't know her, come and see how very much she has to offer to us as Christian students.

Sunday night fellowship time, the Wesley Foundation deputation team from the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) will present a play. We are sure you will find the program very enriching.

Don't forget to support the "Y" and go to Religious Emphasis Week Services.

OUT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES?

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4. Short Shorts
5. The Stroll
6. Sail Along Silvery Moon
7. De De Dinah
8. Sugar Time
9. You Are My Destiny
10. Julie

R. P. I. Suffers Defeat 72-36 As LC Scores Second Win

By VIOLET SCOTT

Longwood College, playing host to R.P.I. of Richmond, racked up 37 points in the first of half of Friday night's game and went ahead for their second straight win with a score of 72 to 36.

L.C. Takes Lead

Led by Nancy Richardson, Jackie Waller, and Delo Dove, the "blue and white" team took command of the lead from the very beginning and stayed ahead throughout the remainder of the games.

R.P.I. Slows Drive

Trailing by only twelve points at the beginning of the second half, R.P.I. matched Longwood goal for goal, but their drive slowed down and Longwood went on to claim another "blue and white" victory.

Willie Taylor, Evelyn Skalsky, and Margaret Dowdy held down the guard positions in the first quarter of the game. Nancy Andrews substituted for Evelyn Skalsky at the beginning of the second quarter.

Starting line-up for the second half included Claudia Whipple, Willie Taylor, Margaret Dowdy as guards, with Carolyn Thorpe, Lou Heier, and Joan Creel as forwards. Violet Scott, Gayle Cunningham, Mate Fadley, and Joyce Tharrington saw action in the fourth quarter of the game.

The score at the end of the first half was 37 to 25 in favor of Longwood.

W&M To Welcome Basketball Team

Longwood College's basketball team will travel to Williamsburg Friday, February 28, to meet the girls from William and Mary in their third game of the season.

The opening game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with another game following. Sparked by wins in their first opening games, the "blue and whites" will be looking for a third victory.

Westhampton to Play Here

The following Saturday, March 8, Longwood will be host to Westhampton College from Richmond. This will be the fourth and last home-game of the season for Longwood. Starting time will be 2 p.m., and two games will be played.

Your support and cheering spirit has been greatly appreciated at these games by the Athletic Association. If you have a chance to follow the team to their away games, please do not fail to do so. The team needs your backing.

Sports Summary

By JACKIE WALLER

William and Mary, winner of seven out of her last eight games, pulled down 54 rebounds compared to a mere 24 for Washington and Lee's Generals for a 88 to 72 victory Friday night in Williamsburg.

Hampden-Sydney won an easy victory over Johns-Hopkins 92-68, while Roanoke's Maroons joined the victors by defeating the Norfolk Division of William and Mary 73-67.

Duke won its eleventh in a row, defeating Maryland's Terrapins 68-59. Duke, seventh ranked nationally, is now sure of at least a tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Saturday night's basketball games saw George Washington grab a tight hold on second place in the Southern Conference as they defeated Virginia Tech 76 to 72 in a close contest. Wake Forest's Demon Deacons beated South Carolina 72-59 in an ACC game to tie South Carolina for sixth place.

Track

Friday night in Lexington, Roanoke captured its sixth consecutive Mason-Dixon Conference indoor track and field championship by racking up 70 1-2 points. Bridgewater was a distant second with 20 1-2 points, barely ahead of Hampden-Sydney with 20.

Wrestling

Blacksburg was the setting for Virginia Tech's 23-11 triumph over the University of Virginia. Stopped last week after twenty-eight consecutive victories, the Techmen begin a new winning streak.

Swimming

V.M.I. handed Virginia Tech its first swimming loss of the season 55 to 40 Friday night in Blacksburg. The following night in Roanoke, the Norfolk Division of William and Mary suffered defeat by Roanoke College 44-41 in a rather close match.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!

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STAGES OF A LUNAR ECLIPSE will be pointed out by Miss Elizabeth Burger and Longwood College students Betty Spivey and Catherine Ozmon when they appear on a three-part television program beginning Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Goode, seated at the left, and a Farmville Elementary School class will appear on the third program. (See story on page one.)

Longwood Professors Edit Two Professional Journals

Two professional journals are being published here at Longwood. One, **The Virginia English Bulletin** edited by Foster B. Gresham, professor of English, has been published in Farmville since October, 1957. The other is **the Virginia Journal of Science** edited by Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology, and it began publication at Longwood this year.

The Virginia English Bulletin is sponsored by The Virginia Association of Teachers of English. Its main purpose is to bring to teachers articles on the teaching of English. Articles are published on successful ideas other teachers have tried with the hope of improving teaching in general in the high schools.

The bulletin also carries articles on the activities of the VATE and takes this news to all sections of the state.

Mr. Gresham, who has been editor of the bulletin since 1951, says the biggest problem he has with the English bulletin is circulation, which is rather large to be handled for mail.

Science Journal Issued Quarterly

The Virginia Journal of Science is issued quarterly by the Virginia Academy of Science. The Academy began the publication in January 1940, but it was suspended during the wars and reactivated in January, 1950.

The September issue of the journal each year contains the proceedings of the year's work and a program of the annual meetings of the Academy. It carries articles on Biological Sciences, Earth Science, Mathematical Science, Applied Sciences, etc. The journal offers excellent media for the expression of scientific efforts.

Dr. Brumfield has been editor of the journal since January, 1951, and is a member of the Academy Council.

Toynbee

(Continued from page 1)

world's most celebrated accounts of the history of civilization. The volumes are a comparative study of the successive civilizations—the experiments in civilizations—that mankind has achieved.

Since Dr. Toynbee will be unable to lecture at Longwood, it is hoped that tickets may be obtained and a few of the college students will be able to hear Mr. Toynbee at Washington and Lee during one of his lecture series this spring. All of those interested in the trip may see Dr. Moss for further explanation and details.

Philip Morris and Company will present a tape recorder to the sorority which turns in the most wrappers from Philip Morris Products (Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament, Benson and Hedges, and Spud).

The tape recorder set will be displayed in the "Rec" along with the contest rules and date of presentation.

Save your wrappers and "Flip-Top" boxes now.

Faculty News

On March 7 and 8, the Science Teaching Improvement Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold regional state college conference on science and mathematics teacher education at the Burlington Hotel in Washington D. D.

The purpose of the conference is "to explore promising practices in science and mathematics teacher education. . ."

Each state college in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia has been invited to name representatives to the conference.

Longwood Representatives

Dr. Jeffers and Dr. Badger have been named as representatives from Longwood. Dr. Lankford will also introduce the speaker at the banquet on Friday night, March 7. Dr. Lankford served as a member of the Planning Committee for this conference.

State Schedules Meetings

The State Department of Education is planning to hold a series of regional meetings in Virginia during the month of March for the purpose of ". . .stimulating further improvement of science instruction in grades one to twelve."

On March 13, one of these meetings will be held in Altavista. Dr. Jeffers will serve as resource person and consultant for this meeting. On March 14, one will be held with Miss Burger serving as resource person and consultant for this meeting. Other meetings will be held in Lebanon, Norfolk, Staunton, Radford, Tappahannock, Front Royal Manassas, and Richmond.

Taliaferro Visits Chicago

Mrs. Walton Taliaferro, Longwood College assistant professor of business education, has returned from Chicago where she attended the annual meeting of the National Association for Business Teacher Education at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. With other business education leaders, Mrs. Taliaferro participated in a panel discussion involving programs for the adequate preparation of college teachers of business subjects.

In Audio Visual Education

Graduate Scholarship At University Provided As Frank Spindler Memorial

For the second consecutive year, the University of Virginia has been given a grant for the Frank Spindler Graduate Scholarship in Audio-Visual Education. The scholarship, carrying a stipend of $1,600 to $3,000, as determined by the awarding committee, was established by Encyclopedia Britannica Films as a memorial to the late Frank Spindler of Hampden-Sydney.

Died In Auto Accident

A native Virginian, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia, and a former teacher and educational administrator in Virginia schools, Mr. Spindler had for several years been the state's representative for the film company, producer of educational films, when he died Nov. 30, 1956, in an auto accident near Midlothian, that also took the lives of his wife and a 3-year-old grandson.

Maurice B. Mitchell, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, said in establishing the scholarship, "This is being done to help keep alive the name and memory of a man who exemplified the very best that there is in professional education, and who so effectively promoted the cause of better instruction through the use of audio-visual materials. We can pay no higher tribute to his memory, at least none that he would have cherished more."

Attended Hampden-Sydney

Mr. Spindler, who was 55, attended Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. From 1943 to 1947, he acted as Training Specialist with the War Assets Administration and the War Department. He left this assignment to take the position as representative for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films in the state of Virginia where he served until his death in 1956.

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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

See "Silent World" Tonight

The Rotunda

See "Easter" This Week

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 12, 1958 | No. 13

"Easter" To Highlight Founders' Day Program

Wertenbacker, Plaque Mark Day's Activities

Longwood College alumnae will return to the scene of their college days for the annual Founders' Day program Saturday, March 15.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the dedication of the Peter Johnston marker at Longwood Estate and speaker Dr. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker. Dr. Wertenbaker, retired from Princeton University and currently teaching at Hampden-Sydney College, will use as his subject "Colonial Education in Virginia" as he addresses the Alumnae-Student program in Jarman Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Music for this program will be furnished by the college Madrigal Singers.

Lankford To Accept Plaque

At noon alumnae will meet at Longwood Estate for the presentation of the Peter Johnston marker over the assumed site of his grave. This marker, being given to the college by several of his descendants, will be presented by Mrs. Anna Johnston Hodges and accepted for the college by Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr. The dedication program includes a talk on Peter Johnston by Dr. Joseph Robert, president of Hampden-Sydney College, after which Dr. Ben R. Lacy will give the final prayer. A number of Johnston's descendants have been invited to attend the dedication service.

The plaque (3 feet X 1 foot 6 inches) on a stone (4 feet X 1 foot 4 inches X 3 feet) bears the following inscription:

Peter Johnston

Born at Annan, Scotland, November 10, 1710, emigrated to America in 1727 and settled at Osborne's Landing on James River near Petersburg. In 1785 he moved to Prince Edward County, Virginia, where he named his home Cherry Grove, later to be known as Longwood.

Merchant and planter; Justice of the County Court 1766 and 1772; Vestryman of the Episcopal

(Continued on page 4)

Prize Winning 'Silent World' Plays Tonight

"The Silent World," Columbia Pictures' true undersea adventure in color by Technicolor to be shown at the State theater tonight, March 12, as a better films picture, is the work of Jacques-Yves Cousteau, world's foremost undersea explorer and co-inventor of the aqualung. The movie won international filmdom's highest award, the Golden Palm, at the Cannes Film Festival. Like Cousteau's life, it is more amazing than fiction.

In "The Silent World," bare-skinned divers fight man-eating sharks. They explore wrecked ships. They battle the dread depth narcosis which tempts them to cast off their life-giving compressed air masks and succumb to the deadly oblivion of the deep. They tame a huge grouper fish, with the aid of meat scraps, so that he follows them around like a subterranean spaniel, and explore the wondrous, ever-changing world of the undersea.

An eerie sequence shows the skin-divers exploring a sunken ship long covered with marine growth. Its encrusted ship's bell rings with a strange, lost sound when struck, and its cargo of motorcycles and trucks looks odd, indeed, at the bottom of the sea.



—H. C. Owen

GARNETT SMITH as Elis and Vicki Brinkley as Elenora enact a scene from "Easter".

Lions' Club To Sponsor "Miss Longwood" Contest

Winner Competes For Miss Virginia

The Lions' Club of Farmville and Miss Ruth Wilson, Dean of Women, have announced plans to have a contest sponsored by the Lions' Club, for the purpose of choosing a Miss Longwood.

This contest will be in addition to the Miss Farmville Contest which is also sonsored by the Lions' Club. Winners of both of the contests will be among those participating in the Miss Virginia contest, from which a winner is sent to the Miss America Pageant.

Any organization or class may sponsor a girl to compete for the Miss Longwood title. No fees are required for qualification, and the

(Continued on page 4)

March 15th (Founders Day) has been designated and listed in the Longwood Handbook as a holiday. In accordance with regulations (Longwood Handbook, page 64) student absences on the two school days immediately preceding and immediately following a designated holiday will be counted as two of any excused absences to which a student is entitled. An unforseen hardship that the application of this rule may occasion should be discussed with the Associate Dean.

On Thursday night at 8 p. m. the curtain will rise on the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presentation of their spring production, *Easter*, by August Strinburg. This realistic play will also be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 14, and 15, and will climax Saturday's agenda of the Founders' Day Program.

The play **Easter** gives a cross section in the life of the Heyst family who is beset by a series both individually and as a family, and the members of this family will be portrayed by Vicki Brinkley, Garnet Smith, Lynn McDade, John Lynn, Scottie Hart and Charter Wells.

Families, Small Lead Cast

Vicki Brinkley, a junior from Suffolk, and a veteran of the Longwood stage, will portray the young daughter, who is insane. Vicki has appeared in such productions as **Ring Round the Moon**, **Blood Wedding**, **The Crucible**, and was formerly Light Designer for the Longwood Players.

Garnet Smith, a sophomore from Hampden-Sydney, will portray the son, Elis. Garnet is well-known as one of the most accomplished male actors on the Longwood Stage. He has been in many productions, those of which include: **Skin of Our Teeth, A Phoenix too Frequent, The Lady's not for Burning** and **The Boy With a Cart.**

John Lynn, a junior from Longwood, will portray Benjamin, the student, and Charter Wells of Hampden-Sydney the part of Lindkvist, the landlord. Both boys have been seen quite often, however John Lynn is making his debut in his first major role.

Lynn McDade from Portsmouth and Scottie Hart from Maryland are both newcomers to the Longwood stage. Lynn, a junior, will portray the mother, Mrs. Heyst. Lynn has worked with the Longwood Players for quite some time, has been light technician, and is currently the Light Designer for the Players. Scottie, a freshman, will portray the part of Khristina, the sweetheart of Elis. Scottie is making her first appearance on the Longwood stage and seems to be very promising.

The play, although entitled **Easter**, does not concern itself with just the week of Easter, but with a series of complex situations. Elenora, half young girl—half angel, is the daughter of the Heyst family who has just returned from a mental institution. She represents the

(Continued on page 4)

Minstrel Man To Set Stage For Freshmen

By Joann Kleinecke

A Minstrel Show will set the theme for the Freshman Production to be presented at Jarman Auditorium on Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m. The various aspects of Old South showmanship will be brought to life by fourteen individual acts ranging from a toe-tap dance to an old-fashioned waltz.

Doris Webster, an elementary major from Fredericksburg, is serving as Chairman of the production. Doris was also music chairman for the Freshman Circus skit and wrote the winning entry for the song contest. She is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, a member of the Longwood Choir, the Cotillion Club, and the Freshman Commission.

The script was written by Jane Stegall, an elementary major from Fieldale. Jane, who is greatly interested in writing, is a member of the **Colonnade** Staff.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Jeanne Evans, Make-up; Brenda Parsley, costumes; Matilda Powell, staging; Bobbyee Bolster, lighting; Cecil Kidd, props; Elaine Brown, tickets; Gwen Keesee, programs; La Verne Collier and Betty Elliott, advertising; Jean Dancey chorus; Dotsie Wheeler and Pat Rhodenhizer, ushers; and Julie Thomas, prompter.

Mr. Interlocutor, played by Roanoke Freshman Pat Callahan, along with the six End Men: Gabby Pilcher, Tweetie Lambiotte, Jane Stegall, Gladys Patrick, Scottie Hart, and Mike Miller will form the connective links throughout the performance by humorous dialogue and introduction of the acts.

A thirty-five member chorus will provide the necessary musical background, featuring an original opening song written by Doris Webster. Approximately one hundred fifty people will take part in the entire production.

Tickets will go on sale outside the dining hall on Wednesday, March 12. General admission is thirty-five cents.

Science TV Show To Feature Moon

The third television program on **The Moon** will be telecast over Petersburg Station, Channel 8, on Saturday, March 15, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. It will include a fifth grade classroom study of "the moon" with Mrs. Joseph H. Goode, supervising teacher in the Farmville Elementary School, as television teacher.

The second television program was telecast on Saturday March 8 from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. This science program dealt with tides, eclipses and man-made satellites.

Miss Beau Spitzer and Miss Catherine Ormon, two Longwood College students, are participating in the programs with Miss Dorothy Burger, Longwood College professor of natural sciences.

Bobbie Burger introduces the programs with a planetarium shot. Miss Dorothy Boswell, another Longwood College student, is acting as stage manager in the productions.

Strother To Play 'Peter Pan' Role

Starring Senior June Strother as Peter Pan, Junior Vicki Brinkley as Wendy, and Freshman Tweedie Lambiotte as Tinkerbell, the 1958 May Day will re-create the story of the magical land of Never, announced May Day Chairman, Mary Anne Bennett.

Other Longwood students will help bring to life the various roles from the James Barrie tale. Wendy Darling's brothers, John and Michael, will be played by Barbara Simpkins, sophomore, and Dottie Boswell, junior, respectively. Ann Rountree, a senior, will depict the children's faithful dog, Nana.

The fierce pirate, Captain Hook, will be portrayed by Senior Carol Wolfe, and Smee, the cook, by Junior Jane McLoughlin. Chief of the Indians, played by Mary Lee [illegible], senior, Jeanne Vestal, will portray the princess Tiger Lily. Pursuing the pirate captain is the band of the crocodile will be Seniors Ellen Callaway and Carolyn Kelly.

The Darling family will dance [illegible] later in the program will perform another number [illegible]. The other main characters will share the stage with the [illegible] group. From several freshman phys. ed. classes will come hosts of Indians, pirates, and fairies. Numbers featuring students as trees, Lost Boys, and mermaids will highlight the pageant.

Dress rehearsals will begin Monday, March 17.

Major Officers Elected For Coming Term



—H. C. Owen

NEWLY-ELECTED MAJOR OFFICERS, Barbara Odom, Student Government; Bet McLoughlin, House Council; Helen Jean Young, Y.W.C.A.; and Dolo Dove, Athletic Association, pause on campus for a chat.

Odom, Young, Dove, McLoughlin Chosen

By Judy Eckstrom

Presidents for the four major organizations on campus, Student Government, Y.W.C.A, House Council, and the Athletic Association, have recently been elected by the student body.

Leading Longwood's Student Government for the future year will be Barbara Odom with Helen Jean Young serving as president of Y.W.C.A., Elizabeth McLoughlin as president of House Council, and Delores Dove as president of the Athletic Association serving on the council. These officers will assume their new positions following installation in assembly on March 18.

Odom Active In College

Barbara, who has served as secretary of Student Government, stated, "To have been elected to this office by the Longwood student body is the greatest honor that could have ever been bestowed upon me. Thoughts at times such as these are hard to put into words, but my every prayer and thought is to fulfill this confidence placed in me."

Barbara, a junior library science and social studies major from Suffolk, has been very active in her three years here, being freshman and sophomore class president, circus chairman her freshman year, and presently rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She holds membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity; Longwood Library League, Cotillion Club, and previously a member of freshman commission.

(Continued on page 4)

Thank You!

The Y Cabinet expresses its sincere thanks to each of you for your support and cooperation during your Religious Emphasis Week. We also feel that the week was a success largely because of the effort, enthusiam, and personality of our speaker of the week, Rev. J. Edward Sandridge. We were glad to hear that the student body liked the speaker and we hope that in some way he was of help to you. In a recent letter from Rev. Sandridge, he said, "I received a renewed picture of the youth of today through the splendid Christian atmosphere of Longwood College."

The evaluation committee, which consisted of members of the Y Cabinet, advisors, and selected students, has met and suggested improvements for next year's Religious Emphasis Week. As members of the Y.W.C.A. if you have any suggestions or new ideas you would like to incorporate in next year's week, don't hesitate to take them to your Y Cabinet.

We hope that as a result of R. E. W. we have become more aware of our theme, "Christ the Lord, My Lord."

Carolyn Wilson
Vice-President
Y. W. C. A.

Test Yourself

Whether you are hurriedly eating a sandwich before a one o'clock exam, having an informal dinner at home, or dining formally, good table manners are equally important. Table manners can be tricky, and you never know when that important date is going to take you out to dinner at the King Carter (See Social Notes)! By following good habits of table etiquette while here, we can enjoy the self-assurance and the ease of this social grace on any occasion.

Take the following test and see how you rate on the knowledge and use of proper table manners.

It is good manners to

1. Eat lettuce which is a garnish for a salad?
2. Butter a whole slice of bread?
3. Put two or three oyster crackers at a time in your soup?
4. Put an elbow on a restaurant table between courses?
5. Put more than one kind of food on a fork at one time?
6. Cut a club sandwich with a knife?
7. Use your spoon to test coffee before drinking it?
8. Leave a spoon in a shallow soup plate?
9. Put butter on bread with a fork?
10. Put butter on vegetables with a fork?
11. Rest the handle of your knife on the table when it is not in use?
12. Eat the skin of a baked potato?
13. Help yourself from a common dish with your individual silver?
14. Use your fingers to help yourself from an individual salt dish if there is no salt spoon?
15. Eat chicken with your fingers in a restaurant?
16. Cut more than one bite of meat at a time before transferring your fork to your right hand?
17. Drink bouillon from a cup?
18. Talk when you have food in your mouth?
19. Use a knife for cutting lettuce?
20. Dip a soup spoon away from you?
21. Put salt for celery on the tablecloth?
22. Stand for the blessing, if it is the custom?
23. Break open a baked potato with your fingers?
24. Leave a spoon standing in a cup?
25. Push your plate back when you have finished eating?

(Answers on page four)

The Rotunda

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Wake Up And Read!

By JOYCE S. HUTCHESON

During the week of March 16-22, National Library Week will be observed for the first time. In order to promote reading of books, magazines, and newspapers, Americans are urged to "wake up and read" for a better-read, better-informed America. A nation-wide campaign is being carried on to achieve these goals, with committees on the national, state and local levels.

Virginia's State Committee is headed by Mr. Webster Rhoads of Miller and Rhoads in Richmond. Working with him as chairman of the Farmville area is Mr. Barrye Wall, Jr. His committees are planning publicity for the event in the local schools and colleges, in civic organizations, and in local business concerns. Members of these subcommittees include: Mrs. Lucille Dahl, Miss Beverly Ruffin, Mr. Jake Walmsley, Mr. Bill Watkins and Mr. Vernon Womack.

Plans are under way for special announcements over WFLO, and a special edition of the **Farmville Herald.** Posters displaying the symbol and slogan—"Wake Up and Read" will be displayed downtown and on campus.

H-S Group Speaks

As a "send-off" for this week on campus, the Longwood Library League invited the Union Literary Society from Hampden-Sydney to present the assembly program on March 11th. This program was in charge of Joyce S. Hutcheson, president of the Tri-L, and John Brinkley, President of the Hampden-Sydney group.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
March 16-22, 1958

Library Features Displays

Exhibits have also been planned for all schools in Prince Edward County, Farmville High School, and here in the College Library. Two displays are currently being featured in the Library. One has the caption, "Wake Up and Read" and displays classics and colorful book-jackets made by art students here.

The other, entitled "Reading is the Key to Success," features some of the books from the list of Notable Books of 1957 chosen annually by a division of the American Library Association. Among them are the following:

The Dog Who Wouldn't Be by Farley Mowat. This is the story of a dog addicted to walking fences, climbing trees, and wearing sunggoggles like the rest of "us humans." He was, in fact, a dedicated creature—dedicated to escaping the limitations of a dog's life.

Face to Face by Ved Mehata is an inspiring story of a blind boy from India who came to the USA when he was fifteen, and has written about his experiences here and in his native country "With a vivid perception that is granted to very few."

About the book, **Poets In a Landscape,** the author, Gilbert Highets, says that in this book he has tried to "set down something of (the) realization of Roman Italy; and in particular, of Italy as the home and inspiration of seven of the greatest Roman poets." He recalls these poets by describing their characters, the places they lived, and evoking the essence of their work. This is truly a book for those who love Italy and poetry.

These books have been displayed to help you observe National Library Week. So why not—"Wake Up and Read."

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

Lost: America's Explorer II satellite. If found please return to Cape Canaveral, Fla. Scientists believe it may have burned in the earth's atmosphere before it attained an orbit . . . The navy now has its first **submarine** which can fire nuclear warhead guided missiles.

Governor J. Lindsay Almond says the people of Prince Edward County have made it more than plain "they will not operate their schools on a racially mixed basis." (Northern Virginia Sun). The county schools are now "set up" to "close down" when necessary . . . Maryland's Governor McKeldin recently placed his signature to a bill which **outlaws slot machines** on boats and piers near the Virginia side of the Maryland-owned Potomac . . . Pat Campbell says she is planning to buy lots of **3 cent stamps** before the price goes up to 5 cents. The price jump will also include air mail stamps—6 cents to 8 cents and postcards—2 cents to 3 cents.

Victor Borge To Play His 'Comedy In Music'

Victor Borge, that phenomenon of show business, will come to the Mosque for an 8:30 p.m. performance on Thursday, March 20.

Presented here by Michaux Moody for the second time, Borge with his "Comedy in Music" program has been dubbed "the funniest entertainer in the world." His peculiar brand of humor has baffled many a writer, and has been enjoyed by millions of persons who attend his concerts and view his television programs time after time.

Habitually he is alone with his piano for two and a half hours, and is one of the few entertainers who can bring off a one-man show with success.

Tickets may be obtained at the Civic Musical Association box office in the John Marshall Hotel.

Richmond Times Dispatch

"Peyton Place" Rated Excellent By Students

By MARY STOKES

Soon to be featured at the State Theater here, "Peyton Place," is a moving drama of two girls and their families, and the effect of their problems on themselves, their intimates, and the whole town.

Many Longwood students having seen "Peyton Place," had these comments to offer:

"Movie far superior to book". . . "Excellent". . ."Very realistic". . . "Parts which were cut from the book should have been improved the story". . ."Held the attention of the audience all the way through the story". . ."Best movie that I have seen in a long time". . ."Well worth seeing."

All-Star Cast

"Peyton Place" features an all-star cast headed by Lana Turner, as the mother of an illegitimate teenage daughter; Diane Varsi, as the teenage daughter; Hope Lange, as the girl from the wrong side of town; Arthur Kennedy, as the stepfather who attacks her; Lee Philips, as the new schoolmaster; Lloyd Nolan, as the doctor with a secret; Russ Tambly, as the shy boy next-door; David Nelson, as the serious-minded student; Terry Moore, as the town flirt; and Barry Coe, as Terry Moore's relentless lover. All give excellent performances, which has helped in getting "Peyton Place" nominated for **Nine Oscar Awards.**

"Peyton Place" was filmed in a small town in Maine, called Camden, which today remains unspoiled, an exquisite example of a typical New England coastal town. Camden's townfolks welcomed the "Peyton Place" company and out of a population of three thousand, no less than seventeen hundred signed up and played "extras" in the picture. Camden, Maine even in name became "Peyton Place."

"Peyton Place" emerges as a modern-told classical drama that deals with the worst and the best in men and women and leaves the audience to be their judge.

Workman Chosen Study Candidate

By PATSY POWELL

Molly Workman, versatile Longwood College junior, has been selected by a committee of the faculty of the college as a candidate for a scholarship to an English summer school. Molly will be considered by the Virginia Branch of the English Speaking Union along with undergraduate representatives from other Virginia colleges, and, if selected, will receive $750.



MOLLY WORKMAN

"I am honored to be chosen and I think it is a wonderful opportunity," says the candidate. "Of course I would like to go." As for the values of studying abroad Molly feels that ". . .you get a different viewpoint, and of course the best place to study English literature is in England. Since these summer school courses are for graduate study it is an opportunity to do some specialized work."

If selected, Molly will have her choice of several English schools, but she plans to attend the University of London to study "Romantic and Victorian Literature." Besides study she will have the opportunity to participate in visits and arranged tours.

In order to be nominated for this scholarship, one must be a citizen and resident of Virginia, who is a sophomore or junior in a Virginia college, and who has not been to England.

Barter Holds Play Tryouts

Abingdon—Auditions for the Barter Theater of Virginia will be held on Saturday, March 29, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Barter Theater is currently on national tour with "Nine by 6" and "The Reluctant Debutante."

Joint auditions for actors, dancers and technicians also will be held for the Vagabond Players, "The Lost Colony," "Unto These Hills," "Horn in the West," "Wilderness Road," Paul Green's new play of the Confederacy, and, "Thy Kingdom Come." The auditions will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Southeastern Theater Conference.

Acting candidates should prepare a one-minute reading selection of their own choice. Dancer candidates should bring workout clothes. All candidates must be at least 18 years old.

Candidates should write in advance to Samuel Seldon, Box 351, Chapel Hill, sending a brief summary of personal characteristics, theatrical experience and a recent photograph.

Dates for the New York Barter Theater auditions have not yet been announced.

Richmond Times Dispatch

As an English major and French minor here at Longwood, Molly has many interests. She has excelled in dramatics, is writing a novel, and spends much of her spare time reading modern fiction, especially fiction by her favorite authors, Faulkner, D. H. Lawrence, Hardy, and Alcott. Her novel, she thinks, will never get published in its present form, but it may get published some day.

Molly is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, the Longwood Players, and the **Colonnade** staff. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega and secretary of the French club.

After graduation she would like to teach in high school and eventually in college, but at present Molly is anxious to spend a summer in England and ". . .If anybody knows anybody who has a ride to Europe, please let me know," she says.

From Connecticut . . . . . To North Carolina

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

The Longwood girls have been traveling around in the past two weeks. Seems like Cupid followed them around too! Judy Eckstrom received a "sparkler" from Bob Morris who is from Charleston, W. Va. Bob was a Lambda Chi at H-S. Congratulations, Judy . . . Hannah Haile is wearing a Chi Phi pin next to her heart. She is pinned to Dabney Overton from U. Va.

Mary Ellen Moore and Frances Harvey attended the dances at Yale. Ralph Marterie was on campus to provide the music.

Military Ball

Jean Turner, Betty Spivey, Violet Scott, Nancye Allen, June Elmore, Jean Helms, Betty L. Smith, Liz Fentress, and Eloise Shrieves traveled to V.P.I. for the Military Ball. We hear everyone had a great time.

KA Rose Formal U. of R.

Martha Rucker, Sara Hastings, and Margie Layman attended the dance at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

U. of N.C.

Sallie Parrott and Jo Bailey went South to U. of N.C. to the Chi Phi Lodge House Party.

Jackie Trader and Emily Irby traveled to U. Va. and Betty Brown Culpepper went to V.M.I. Sara Hackworth traveled up to Annapolis and Ruth Zich to Lynchburg College.

Randolph-Macon

This weekend the big social news was at R-M. Ann McDonald, Connie Michael, Betty Lee Mason, Anne B. Pope, Jane Freeman, Sue Humphries, Pat O'Neil, Betty Griggs, Martha Rucker, Rose Marie Price, and Sylvia Moore attended the dances. Ralph Marterie provided the music for the weekend plus **providing dinner for two Longwood girls!** Martha Rucker and Annabelle Pope, with their dates, were personally escorted to dinner and treated at the Hotel King Carter as Marterie's guests.

V.M.I.

Sara Gayhart, Liz Mosteller, Marjorie Crismond, Jeanne Vestel, and Anne Rountree went to V.M.I. for the weekend.

Emily Irby and Shirley Hauptman went to U. Va. Kay Kellam and Wilma Shaffer traveled to Tech. July Echols went to Westhampton College, and Nancy Cole spent her weekend at Ferrum Junior College.

Kay Winding To Perform

This weekend in spite of the holiday many Longwood girls will stay on campus to attend the Mid-Winter dances at H-S.

After presenting the second of the Science TV programs in Petersburg, Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate science professor, Nancy Brubeck, and Dottie Boswell traveled to Martinsville to visit '57 Longwood graduate, Jeanne Saunders, now teaching there.

Friday Afternoon Club

The Friday Afternoon Club, which meets from three to five every Friday afternoon in the College Shop, has been established to renew the old custom of socializing in the College Shop. At present the club has eighty members from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. Its officers are as follows: President, Bill French; Vice Pres., George Lambert; Sec.-Treas., Liz Mosteller; Sarg. et Arms, Moonyeen Warren; Purchasing Agent, Willie Pierce; Health and Welfare Agent, Bobby Cunningham; Chairmen of Publicity, Judy Holderman and Lou Mundin; Chairman of the Board of Directors, Bill Richmond.

The membership of this Club is still open to anyone who is interested in fostering better social relations between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood. See you at the College Shop!

Students To Attend U. N. C. Arts Festival

Seven Longwood students, representing Orchesis, the modern dance organization on campus, will attend the 15th annual Arts Festival to be held at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, March 12-15.

The Arts Festival at Woman's College is the largest in the southern region, drawing student participation from three states and works beyond the southeastern states in painting. Music, painting, drama, creative writing (both student fiction and short plays) and dance are emphasized, with particular emphasis upon the performing arts: dance, music, drama.

Longwood To Participate

Longwood students will present "Within Ourselves", a dramatic work in dance form, using seven dancers, to music by Charles Griffes. "Within Ourselves" is a group work, which stresses the ages or stages of development of growth through three levels: childhood, adolescence and maturity, in which an austere, tightly knit, movement pattern shows the child who was; the adolescent who wants to be; and the adult who hopes to reach maturity.

Joan Dorsey junior from Winchester and Carolyn Goodman freshman from Fries are the childhood figures. Norma Jean Johnson sophomore of Pearisburg and Miriam Lambiotte freshman of Warwick are the adolescent figures. Carol Lash senior from Virginia Beach, Dottie Marshall, junior from Nokesville, and Charlotte Jewel junior from Salem, will portray the maturity figures.

Cunningham To Highlight Events

Merce Cunningham, dancer-artist, renowned as an 'avante gard' soloist, now leading a company of his own, and formerly a member of the Martha Graham Company, will evaluate student works; teach a master class to the visiting college students; and perform in a concert of dance the last evening of the Festival. Hailed as a superb technician, he is an exponent of choreography by chance, having formed an arrangement with John Cage, one of the first American experimentalists in the prepared piano, which has made both dancer and musician leaders ahead of the run of the mill dance and music of today. There has been much discussion and much written of this way of choreographing and of the compositions of John Cage. Both artists, Cunningham and Cage, appeared here on the Longwood College campus several years ago in a concert featuring both artists, and long before either had reached such pinnacles of fame.

The student choreography program, which is the first event of the Festival that the Longwood group is attending will be held Friday afternoon. This is an all-student performance. It is an experience planned for students in which dance choreography is completely the product of student work. Dances are limited to three minutes in length because of the numbers of college groups performing and at least three students must perform. Emphasis is upon choreography, not performance.

TV Topics

Wednesday, March 12

9:00 Ch. 8—Earl Holliman and Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa will costar in "The Sea Is Boiling Hot," drama of a small-scale war on a small Pacific island, on the Kraft Television Theater.

10:00 Ch. 12—"Give Me My Son" will star Richard Kiley and Betsy Palmer, on the U. S. Steel Hour. Drama concerns the conflict a father—for five years a prisoner of war—faces when he learns his child has been adopted without his knowledge.

Thursday, March 13

8:30 Ch. 12—Kim Hunter, Ralph Meeker, Shepperd Strudwick and Scott McKay will be costarred in "So Deadly My Love." Plot involves a husband, believed to have kidnaped his estranged wife.

9:30 Ch. 12—Andy Griffith will be starred in the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy, "The Male Animal," on Playhouse 90. The play deals with a college professor's reply to a challenge against his right to teach how and what he pleases—complicated by domestic difficulties. Cast also includes Ann Rutherford, Charles Ruggles, Gale Gordon, Edmond O'Brien and Barbara Harris.

9:30 Ch. 8—Comedienne Pat Carroll will fill the guest spot on Ernie Ford's show.

Friday, March 14

8:30 Ch. 12—Dewey Martin will star as the famed gunman Doc Holliday in "Man of Fear," western drama of a man's search for courage, on the Zane Grey Theater.

9:00 Ch. 6—Eydie Gorme, singing star of Broadway's "Lil Abner," and comic Joey Bishop in the role of a "show surgeon," will appear on Frank Sinatra's show.

9:30 Ch. 12—Paul Douglas will star as a reformed ex-convict and operator of a successful trucking line who fears his past will hamper his son (Ray Stricklyn) in "The Honor System," on the Playhouse of Stars.

10:00 Ch. 6—An ex-convict who turns to religion when his dying—to the dismay of his mob—finds it is not easy to go straight in "David and Goliath," on the Walter Winchell File. William Phipps will star.

Saturday, March 15

7:30 Ch. 12—"The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife" will be the suspense drama on the Perry Mason show, starring Raymond Burr.

9:00 Ch. 8—Dean Martin will be featured on Club Oasis.

Hit Parade Adds Mystery

Your Hit Parade last night installed a mystery tune gimmick. Ratingwise, the show is slipping. And it will take more than giveaway bait to regain its prestige as long as it works with the tuneless rock 'n' roll tripe, loosely described as music. The program also has renewed the contracts of its four singing stars. Maybe it would have been a smarter move to have fired them and invited Gisele MacKenzie to come back at her own price.

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Episcopalian

The Canterbury Club had as its speaker on March 9, 1958 the Rev. Jean A. Vache, rector of Johns Memorial Church. Rev. Vache spoke on Lent.

Students will lead the program on March 16 and show a film.

The Rev. R. Groff of Norfolk will speak at Union Vespers in the Episcopal Church on March 23. Union fellowship will be in the Parish House following the Church service.

Presbyterian

Six members of the Westminster Fellowship attended the Synod conference held at Roslyn the week end of February 28. Dr. B. Frank Hall, the speaker of the conference, spoke on "The Nature and Mission of the Church." Four international students from France, Scotland, South India, and Formosa discussed the ecumenical movements in their respective countries. At this conference a portion of the Synod officers for Westminster Fellowship were elected and are as follows: Howe Brown, Washington and Lee, president; Jim Morris, V.P.I, treasurer; and Ann Glover, Longwood, editor of the "Herald", Synod newspaper.

A film strip on the Hindu religion was shown at Westminster Fellowship on March 2, 1958 at 7 p.m. After this program fellowship was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putney.

The major prophets are still being discussed at Bible Study which is led by Dave Moore on Wednesday evenings.

The W. F. Council met at the church on Friday, March 7. Jack Wilcox, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Carol King, president. The Constitution Committee presented our W. F. constitution which has been under revision. This was discussed and adopted by the council.

Dr. Graves Thompson of Hampden-Sydney spoke on "Christ and the Fine Arts" at the W. F. meeting on March 9 at 7 p.m.

A survey of the Oak Grove area near Hampden-Sydney was conducted by the Expansion Commission this past Sunday afternoon. Following this survey the W. F. members were served supper and held their program at the College Church at Hampden-Sydney.

Dean Wilson will speak to our group next Sunday, March 16, on "Islam."

The second round in the class volleyball and basketball games will be played Wednesday at 5 p. m. and Thursday at 4 p. m., respectively. The third round in volleyball will be played on Monday at 5 p. m. and basketball will be played on Tuesday at 4 p. m. The winning team in each game will receive five points towards the "color cup." The A.A. urges you to come out and support your class and your color.

Monogram Club Initiates Eleven

Initiation services were held Monday, March 10, for the eleven girls who received bids to join the Monogram Club second semester.

The Monogram Club is composed of juniors and seniors who are outstanding in athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship. Its purpose is to stimulate more interest in the variety of sports on campus.

Those girls receiving bids were Shirley Hauptman, senior, and juniors, Evelyn Skalsky, Jackie Waller, Lou Heir, Gayle Cunningham, Violet Scott, Linda Vess, Willie Taylor, Delo Dove, Nancy Andrews, and Mary Lou Morgan.

Madison, W & M Bow To L. C.

By VIOLET SCOTT

Madison College, playing host to Longwood Tuesday, March 4, proved to be the "blue and white's" toughest foe of the season.

Each team matched goal for goal in the first quarter. The lead changed hands continously in the first three quarters, but middle way the fourth quarter Longwood pulled ahead and racked up its fourth straight win of the season 61 to 51 in a rather close contest.

The second game saw Longwood suffer its first defeat of the season. Unable to keep pace with the Madison six, Longwood went down 62 to 46.

W & M Defeated 55-43

Friday, February 28, the Longwood basketball team traveled to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary in its third game of the season.

Entering the second quarter with a 17 to 16 lead in favor of William and Mary, Longwood outscored its host by twelve points and went on to claim victory 55 to 43.

In order for a girl to be eligible to participate in the Spring Red and White, Green and White Swimming Meet, she must obtain four "rec" swims this semester which can be added to four "rec" swims that she accumulated last semester. If she did not participate in any "rec" swims, a total of eight swims this semester will still make her eligible. "Rec" swims are scheduled for Monday 4:30-5:45 p.m., Wednesday, 10 p.m., and Friday, 4-5 p.m. Participants may sign up at the pool in the regular manner.

Longwood Triumphs in Fifth Game As Westhampton Goes Down 54-34



NANCY RICHARDSON, No. 25, scores two points as Westhampton guards watch helplessly.

Undefeated Squad Completes Season

By VIOLET SCOTT

Longwood's basketball team closed the season with an undefeated record as they triumphed over Westhampton of Richmond 54 to 34.

Taking command of the lead after the first few minutes of the game, Longwood pulled ahead 31 to 12 in the first half and went on to claim its fifth consecutive "blue and white" victory.

Starting lineup for the first game were guard, Willie Taylor, Evelyn Skalsky, and Margaret Dowdy. Jackie Waller, Nancy Richardson, and Delo Dove held down the forward positions.

The second game proved to be a little more exciting than the first, as Longwood came from behind an eight point deficit in the fourth quarter and defeated Westhampton 65 to 57. Longwood was unable to take the lead at the first quarter of the game, but coming forth with a determination to win, they outscored Westhampton 19 to 4 in the fourth quarter and claimed victory once more for Longwood.

Lou Heir, Joan Creel, and Carolyn Thorpe started as forwards and Violet Scott, Claudia Whipple, and Nancy Andrews held down the guard positions.

Mate Fadley, forward, and Doris Tolley, guard, substituted in the second quarter. Gayle Cunningham entered the game playing forward at the beginning of the second half.

Half-time score was 7 to 29 in favor of Westhampton.

From The Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Basketball, the big sports noise, has nearly finished its soundings for another season. Of special interest are the two big local tourneys, the Southern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

West Virginia Tops SC

Thursday night in Richmond's big arena saw the following quarter-final results in the Southern Conference. The nation's No. 1 team according to the latest AP poll, West Virginia, walloped Davidson 91-61; The University of Richmond was victorious over The Citadel in a fairly close match 6-59; George Washington 7, Furman 59; and William and Mary over V.P.I. 79-61 in a fast break victory for the Indians.

Friday night's semi-finals saw West Virginia top University of Richmond 81-70 and William and Mary follow with a narrow 57-56 victory over George Washington University.

Saturday, West Virginia defeated William and Mary 74-58. The next stop for Mountaineers will be the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs.

Maryland Victorious

Down in Tarheel Land on Thursday night in the ACC's quarter-final games, North Carolina beat Clemson 62-51; Maryland barely got by the University of Virginia, the score Maryland 70, Virginia 66; North Carolina took a five-point, 66-61 victory over South Carolina and Duke set Wake Forest's Deacons back 51-44.

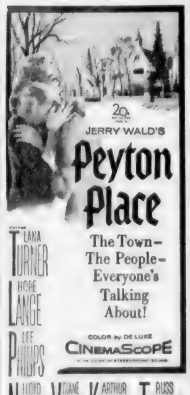
Friday night saw Duke go down in an overtime defeat at the hands of Maryland 71-61 while North Carolina foiled any upsetting plans of North Carolina State with a 64-58 decision.

The ACC Champion, Marvland, emerged against North Carolina 81-74. Maryland, too, will hop to New York to try her luck against the other regional winners.

Swimming

Swimming laurels in the Little Eight's second annual meet were won by Randolph-Macon. Last week in Salem, the Jackets nosed out Roanoke's Maroons by five points. William and Mary latched on to third place while Lynchburg settled for the last rung remaining.

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Richmond Times-Dispatch

Six members of the Westminster Fellowship attended the Synod conference held at Roslyn the week end of February 28. Dr. B. Frank Hall, the speaker of the conference, spoke on "The Nature and Mission of the Church." Four international students from France, Scotland, South India, and Formosa discussed the ecumenical movements in their respective countries. At this conference a portion of the Synod officers for Westminster Fellowship were elected and are as follows: Howe Brown, Washington and Lee, president; Jim Morris, V.P.I, treasurer; and Ann Glover, Longwood, editor of the "Herald", Synod newspaper.

A film strip on the Hindu religion was shown at Westminster Fellowship on March 2, 1958 at 7 p.m. After this program fellowship was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putney.

The major prophets are still being discussed at Bible Study which is led by Dave Moore on Wednesday evenings.

The W. F. Council met at the church on Friday, March 7. Jack Wilcox, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Carol King, president. The Constitution Committee presented our W. F. constitution which has been under revision. This was discussed and adopted by the council.

Dr. Graves Thompson of Hampden-Sydney spoke on "Christ and the Fine Arts" at the W. F. meeting on March 9 at 7 p.m.

A survey of the Oak Grove area near Hampden-Sydney was conducted by the Expansion Commission this past Sunday afternoon. Following this survey the W. F. members were served supper and held their program at the College Church at Hampden-Sydney.

Dean Wilson will speak to our group next Sunday, March 16, on "Islam."



—H. C. Owen

MR. J. B. WALL, Owner and Publisher of the Farmville Herald (seated, center), holds an informal discussion with "Rotunda" staff members after his talk March 3. Shown left to right, back group, the girls are: Frances Harnsberger, Cherry Gorham, Jo Ann Parsons, Bet McLoughlin, Barbara Hurst, Ann Hill, Gwen Melton, Diane Doughty, Dale Freddy; front group: Lou Gray, Kay Howard, Patsy Powell, Eleanor Gurganus, Henrietta Dollins, Barbara Heck, Virginia Joyner.

Superior Freshmen Gain Advanced Rating

Superior freshmen students entering Longwood College may now receive advanced standing in one or more of eleven subject fields, president Francis G. Lankford, Jr., announced today. The fields are in English composition and literature, Spanish, French, biology, chemistry, physics, American and European history, mathematics, and music.

Advanced standing is obtained by the student's earning an acceptable rating on approved examinations. With the exception of music, the examinations will be those given by the College Entrance Examination Board. Examinations for advanced standing in music will be given by the Longwood College music faculty.

When a student has earned advanced standing in any particular field, he will be allowed to skip the college's first course in that field. He will also be allowed to reduce the number of credits required for a degree by the amount of credit normally earned in the first course. In this manner it is possible for the able student to complete a degree program in less than the normal time, or to enrich his program if he elects to remain the full four years.

Able students have other provisions made for them at Longwood College. Each fall entering freshmen are given placement examinations in English and mathematics. The results of the tests are used in placing the able students in advanced sections of freshmen courses in these fields. Similarly, student's high school records are used in business education and physical education to permit selected students to start with advanced courses rather than beginning courses in college.

Longwood College also continues its program of honors courses. Under its provision advanced students may pursue individual research study under the direction of a faculty member. Six semester hours of credit may be earned in this manner. Recent honors courses have been done in biology under the direction of Professor Brumfield. One of these studied experimentally the effect of ultraviolet radiation on root growth. The other was an experimental study of geotropism in roots.

Miss Longwood

(Continued from page 1)

only expense to a girl would be her clothes. Specific details concerning the contest have not yet been completed; however, the contest will be held during May.

First, second, and third place winners in the local contests will receive prizes; and a $1,000 scholarship will be awarded the winner of the Miss Virginia contest.

Qualifications for both contests are:

1. Contestants must be residents of city or territory in which local contest is held six months prior to contest. This rule is only waived for a contestant whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is a college or university student in the city or territory where contest is held. She may not compete in more than one official contest each year.

2. Contestant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

3. Contestant must be high school graduate by September 2, 1958; shall not be less than eighteen (18) or more than twenty-eight (28) years on September 2, 1958.

4. Contestant must be of good character and possess personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

5. Contestant must possess and display talent in a three-minute routine.

This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

6. Contestant may be either amateur or professional.

7. Contestant must be accompanied to the STATE FINALS by a female chaperone.

Easter

(Continued from page 1)

Easter girl, for she takes all the sins and troubles of her family on herself. The play covers a three day cycle of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday which makes it very significant for this time of year.

The play should prove very interesting and challenging for its Director and Designer David Wiley, for it is his first production of a realistic play since being at Longwood. The set which he designed is a realistic interior of a living room of the Victorian era.

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs urge all students and townspeople to attend this intense drama. Don't forget the dates: March 13, 14, and 15, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

By Pat Leake

(Answers to questions on page 2)

1. Yes, 2. No, 3. Yes, 4. Yes, 5. No, 6. Yes, 7. Yes, 8. Yes, 9. No, 10. Yes, 11. No, 12. Yes, 13. No, 14. Yes, 15. No, 16. Yes, 17. Yes, 18. No, 19. Yes, 20. Yes, 21. No, 22. No, 23. Yes, 24. No, 25. No.

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Showboat Coming!

"Showboat," a musical comedy, will come to the State Theater March 19. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the movie will be shown at 3, 7, and 9 p.m. The regular admission will be charged for this film which the student body indicated as their preference.

Starring Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Marge and Gower Champion, Robert Sterling, and Agnes Moorehead, this story of the last century will feature songs such as "Old Man River" and "Make Believe."

Longwood students selected "Showboat" as a movie they would like to see.

Opera Ballet To Play Here

Programming the "Merry Widow" and "Revenge," the Chicago Opera Ballet will appear here on Wednesday, March 26, in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Such world-famed artists as Mia Slavenska, Oleg Briansky, Sonia Arova and England's Doreen Tempest join the brilliant American-trained Job Sanders, Kenneth Johnson and Barbara Steele, and the young and handsome Corps de Ballet of the Chicago Lyric Opera, to present some of the most recent creations of one of America's foremost choreographers, Ruth Page.

Accompanied by its own orchestra under the direction of Neal Kavan, this "lively and adventuresome" company will present "Revenge" and "The Merry Widow," each one being an opera-into-ballet. "Revenge" is a dramatic re-creation in dancing of Verdi's passionate tale of Gypsy vengeance, "Il Trovatore." "The Merry Widow" activates Franz Lehar's beloved operetta by setting its characters on their toes, spinning to its immortal melodies.

Linda Doles, editor of the Rotunda, and Barbara Hurst, business manager, will represent Longwood at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference which is being held at Columbia University in New York this week end. Linda and Barbara left this afternoon and will return Sunday, March 16.

Major Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Jean, upon asking her how she felt about such an honor and responsibility placed upon her, stated, "I feel so undeserving but so honored to be chosen for such an office as this. As a new day began, though, I realized that through God all things are possible. With the help of the cabinet, administration, and student body our lights will radiate the lamp of Our Lord."

Helen Jean, a junior elementary major from Covington, has worked in close harmony with the Y, being Christmas pageant chairman her sophomore year and Big Sister-Little Sister chairman this year. She is also junior class president, and Co-Vice-President of Wesley Foundation this year, and previously Vice-president of Granddaughters Club. Helen Jean is also a member of Cotillion Club and was tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma this year.

McLoughlin Expresses Hopes

Bet has been very active in House Council being a hall president her sophomore year and junior house president this year naturally, I am highly honored to have been selected as president of House Council. I realize the responsibility which it entails and firmly hope that through our co-operation with both the Student Council and the Student Body we will have a strong and successful House Council."

A junior business major from Richmond, Bet has also recently been appointed an associate editor for the **Rotunda**. She has served as news editor for the **Rotunda**, Secretary-Treasurer of the Richmond Club, Secretary of Newman Club, Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and holds membership in Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, F.B.L.A., and Longwood Players.

Delo, also, has been very active in the Athletic Association for the past two years being chairman of publicity last year and presently treasurer of A. A. "I didn't think it was possible to be happy, sad, honored, and scared all at once. Now I know it is possible, for that is exactly how I feel. I hope I can carry out my responsibilities with kindness, humility, fairness, and friendliness."

A junior biology and science major from Martinsville, Delo has been a member of the hockey and basketball teams for three years. She held the office of treasurer of the freshman class and is presently treasurer of Panhellenic Association. Delo is also a member of the honorary science club, Cotillion club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Founders' Day

(Continued from page 1)

Church; member of the House of Burgesses beginning in 1769; one of the original trustees of Hampden-Sydney College, donating in 1775 the land (98 acres) on which the college buildings now stand.

His sons were Peter, Jr., Andrew, Charles, and Edward. He died at Longwood December 6, 1786, and with his wife, Martha Butler Rogers, lies buried near this spot (exact location unknown).

This seventy - fourth Founders' Day will be reunion year for all alumnae who graduated from Longwood College in years ending in 3's and 8's. Registration will be in the Rotunda from 3 to 9 p.m., Friday. Included on the program Saturday are coffee at the Alumnae House, the business meeting, Open House at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., and the Longwood Players production, "Easter," by Auguest Strindburg.

By Pasty Powell

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 26, 1958 | No. 14

Class Elects Rosson Head

Lillian Rosson has recently been elected to guide the incoming senior class as president. Lillian will hold many responsibilities in leading the seniors through their many activities and graduation.

"It makes you feel so small and unworthy of the honor. Shirley Hauptman, the present senior class president, has done such an excellent job this year that it is going to be difficult to fill her shoes. With the wonderful cooperation of the class, I'll do my best."



LILLIAN ROSSON

An elementary major from Trevilians, Lillian is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and a member of Cotillion Club, B.S.U., and Pi Gamma Mu.

Remaining officers of the senior class will be Charlotte McGee, vice-president; Cass Connor, Secretary; Ann Glover, Treasurer; Donna Boone, Historian; Dot Boswell, House President; and Minnie Lee Dean and Nancy Brubeck, Student Government Representatives.

O'Connell To Lead Juniors – Leading the incoming juniors will be Jean O'Connell as president. Jean, a biology major from Springfield, has also been recently elected Treasurer of the Athletic Association for the coming year. She is a member of H2O Club, Newman Club, Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and has served on Freshman Commission and as Freshman Counselor this year.

Other officers for the junior class are Barbara Rossiter, Vice President; Helen Wente, Secretary; Nancy Donaldson, Treasurer; Chris Wilson and Connie Goodman, Student Government Representatives; and Ann Snyder, House President.

Sophs Re-elect Hardy

Ann Hardy again assumes the office of President of the Sophomre class for the coming year. Ann, an elementary education major from Norfolk, has been freshman class president along with being a member of Freshman Commission, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Other sophomore officers are Mary Hite Grayson, Vice President; Cora Strauchan, Secretary; Terry Loedwicks, Treasurer; Joyce Odom and Cherron Kelley, Student Government Representatives; and Beverley Kersey, House President.

Miss Ruth Wilson, Dean of Women, will attend the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors March 26-30 to be held in St. Louis, Missouri. Previous to the opening of the convention Dean Wilson will represent the Regional Association of Deans of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C.

Students To Give Recital Tomorrow

The Longwood College Music Department will present a Student Recital March 27, in Jarman Auditorium at 4:00.

Ann Barnes, contralto, a sophomore music major, accompanied by Hildegrade Wagner, pianist, will offer "Amorille" by Caccine and "Kugiodose Odorose" by Scarlatti.

Justine Blount, pianist, a sophomore English major will present "Minuet in F" by Schubert and "Fragment from the G Minor Concerto" by Medelssohn-Moszkowski.

Joann Fivel, mezzo-soprano, a junior elementary education major, accompanied by Hildegrade Wagner, pianist, will offer "Invoceazione de Orfeo" (Euridice) by Lerl.

A junior music major, Pianist Adair Camp will present "Mazurka" in B flat Op. No. 1 by Chopin.

Kay Hudgins, contralto, a freshman music major, accompanied by Hildegrade Wagner, will offer "Fur Music" by Franz, and "Stiel Wie Die Nacht" by Bahm.

Pianist Margaret Moore, a junior music major, will present "Nocturne" in G Minor Op. 34, No. 1 by Chopin.

Jean Helms, soprano, a freshman music major, will offer "A Memory" by Granz and "The Pasture" by Naginski. She will be accompanied by Hildegrade Wagner.

Cotillion Signs Crew-Cuts



THE CREW CUTS, America's most consistent vocal group hit makers, shown here as they will appear at Longwood's Cotillion Club Dance April 12.

Allen's Orchestra To Provide Music

The Crew-Cuts, rated "America's Top Ballroom Attraction" will be featured vocalists for the annual dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club of Longwood on April 12. The "Satin Smooth" music of Eddie Allen and his Orchestra will add to the dancing enjoyment.

Also voted the No. 1 Vocal Group on Disc-Jockey Shows Coast-to Coast, the Crew-Cuts quickly rose to national fame with the recording of "Crazy 'Bout You Baby" and the phenomenal "Sh-boom," for which they won the "Gold Record" for selling one million copies of the record.

The Crew-Cuts are well known for their outstanding engagements at such places as the El Rancho Vegas, Chez Paree, Cocoanut Grove, the Shamrock Hotel, and the Statler-Hilton Hotel, and on such television shows as the Ed Sullivan Show, the Arthur Godfrey Show, the Eddie Fisher Show, and the Perry Como Show.

One of the very few select vocal groups ever to tour in Europe and to play the famous Palladium, the Crew-Cuts maintain a constant striving for perfection making their style an international concept representing the top in popular music and showmanship. The Crew-Cuts have specially prepared material by Harry Harris, famous writer who has created numbers for such performers as Sophie Tucker, Jimmy Durante and Joe E. Lewis. Their choreography is styled by Jonathan Lucas who has worked with such people as Martha Raye, Orson Welles, Kay Thompson, and others.

The four boys are Rudi Maugeri, Pat Barrett, Johnnie Perkins, and Ray Perkins.

Rudi is baritone and vocal arranger for the group. Together with Pat Barrett, he is writer of "Crazy 'Bout You Baby" and many other songs which will be released in the near future. In his earlier years he was known for his outstanding vocal work with the St. Michael's choir, and was featured on several records cut by the choir. His musical talent caused Monsignor Ronan

(Continued on page 4)

Recent Legislature Appropriates Funds For Additional Improvement

Beginning July 1, 1958, Longwood College will be operating on the funds approved by the legislature which adjourned on March 8. These funds fall into two classifications, those which provide for the normal operating cost of the college including such things as salaries, fuel, food service, and those which provide for the improvement and extension of the plant of the college.

Appropriations for the biennium 1958-60 for operation of the college will be approximately 18 per cent higher than for the period 1956-58. This increase in funds will provide increaes in faculty salaries, some increase in the number of faculty, and generally, will help to meet the higher costs of materials and services anticipated because of further increases in enrollment. For capital improvements in the biennium 1958-60, the legislature approved $816,750.

Among the several projects for which this money was appropriated is a new dormitory, further renovation of parts of Ruffner, further rewiring of present buildings, and the erection of a home management house. Included in this sum also, was an amount to pay for the development of architectural plans for the expansion of the library.

It is expected that a good deal of work will be done this coming summer so that present students may look forward to enjoying such improvements beginning with the fall semester.

Student Officers Installed By Odom

In an assembly on March 18, after an adress by Dr. Francis Lankford, Barbara Odom received the black cap and gown from Frances Patton as a symbol of her new office. Barbara will serve as Student Government President for the 1958-59 session.

She then installed the other major election officers at this time including House Council President, Bet McLoughlin; YWCA President, Helen Jean Young; and Athletic Association President, Delo Dove.

Minor election officers of Government also took their pledges of office. They are as follows: Vice-President, Louise Norman, Class of '59; Secretary, Carol Matthews; and Treasurer, Ruth Denton; both members of the Class of '60.

Neil Ward, Julia Williams, and Tae Wamsley, sophomores, will serve as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of House Council for the coming year.

YWCA officers include Vice-President, Lillian Rosson, Class of '59. Secretary, Jean Peyton, and Treasurer, Nancy Harnsberger, Class of '60. The Freshman Counselor is Margaret Shropshire, Class of '61.

Athletic Association heads are as fellows: Vice-President, Lou Heier, Class of '59; Secretary, Josie Curry; and Treasurer, Jean O'Connell, Class of '60.

Draper, Barksdale To Attend Meeting

Miss Helen Draper, French professor, and Miss Emily Barksdale, Spanish professor, will attend a meeting of the Foreign Student Service Council in Washington, D. C., March 28.

This is the preliminary meeting for Eastern delegates who will be unable to attend the 26th annual conference of the International Educational Exchange being held in Michigan next month.

Events on the program will include a discussion on the nature of governmental exchange by various representatives of the State Department, and a luncheon meeting with foreign student advisors from the principal institutions in Washington. A dinner programming an address on international and educational exchange by a prominent governmental or congressional representative will conclude the conference.

Foreign Students To Sight-see

Accompanying Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale will be Chantel

(Continued on page 4)

YWCA Plans Easter Play

The Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the YWCA, under the leadership of Calvert King, will be held at 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2. Chairs will be placed in the Sunken Gardens between the Colonnade and Sophomore Dorm to accomodate the students.

The Longwood Choir will open the morning program with a specialty, after which the Call to Worship will be rendered by Calvert King. Following this the group will sing the hymn, "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today", and the Responsive Reading will be read Miss Carole Wolfe will render a solo, "I Walked". The introduction to the Easter Play entitled "We Are Witnesses of These Things" will be presented by Calvert King. The closing hymn will be "Christ Arose", after which Merle Ridinger will lead the group in prayer, concluding the service.

Those students participating in the play "We Are Witnesses of These Things" are: Peter, Molly Workman; John, Nancy Brubeck; Thomas, Shirley Saunders; Mary, Donna Boone and Marie Smith; Salome, Page Landers; Cleopas, Joanne Sloop; Fellow Traveler, Louise Poston, Shepherd, Margaret Shropshire. A special interlude entitled "Were You There" will be rendered by Elaine Weddle.

Chicago Ballet Performs Tonight

Celebrated Dancers To Interpret Operas

Tonight an audience of Longwood College students and local citizens will be treated to the talents of internationally celebrated dancers of the Chicago Opera Ballet as this newest of America's dance troops makes its Farmville premiere.

The performance, called "Brilliantly costumed, elegantly choreographed, beautifully staged . . ." by the Los Angeles Examiner, features such internationally known stars as Mia Slavenska, Oleg Briansky, Sonia Arova, Job Sanders, Kenneth Johnson, Doreen Tempest and Barbara Steele. Supervising the entire production is Ruth Page, famous dance creator and veteran of global performances.

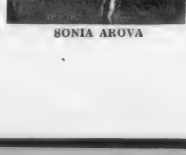
For the first time audiences here will have the opportunity to see two of Ruth Page's most famous ballets, "Revenge" and "The Merry Widow". These are the works that scored resoundingly through the country last season on the company's seventeen week, coast to coast tour. Before that they had proved big hits in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Chicago, and New York. "Revenge" is a dramatic recreation in dance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore", while "The Merry Widow" activates Franz Lehar's beloved operetta with effervescence. In addition the program features "Don Quixote" a duet by Sonia Arova and Job Sanders.

The cast will be performing in a dazzling array of costumes created especially for them by leading designers. "The Merry Widow" includes a sumptuous chandelier-hung ballroom of the Marsovian embassy in Paris, the garden with its summer house, and that celebrated Parisian restaurant, Maxims. In striking contrast is the Spanish decor for "Revenge".

In addition to the principals and the Corps de Ballet, the company includes an orchestra under the direction of Neal Kayan. The Chicago Opera Ballet will appear in Jarman Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is being sponsored by Longwood College.



"THE MERRY WIDOW" set depicts sumptuous Parisian ballroom.



SONIA AROVA

From A Duck's Point Of View



Rotunda

"QUACK, QUACK," protests Herman, the SPE Duck, travel-worn and thirsty from hitch-hiking pledge trip to Longwood from U. of Richmond March 31 with SPE Pledges Bob Morrell and Dennis McKee, of Chatham, New Jersey. Come, SPEes, let's be kind to your Web-Footed Friend 'cause this Duck IS Somebody's (Frat) Brother!

Regional FBLA Holds Convention On Longwood Campus March 22

Longwood College served as host to the Future Business Leaders of America during the second regional meeting of District II held in the Student Building Saturday, March 22.

During the afternoon session, new regional FBLA officers were elected and installed for the coming year.

High school students Rachel Austin from Appomattox and Melvern Lipscomb from Manchester were chosen Miss and Mr. FBLA, respectively. Carolyn Matthews from Great Bridge was elected president with other new officers as follows: Mary Lewter, Whaleyville, vice-president; Frances Sanders, Appomattox, secretary; Dean Jennings, Pittsylvania, treasurer; Evelyn Joyner, Southhampton, reporter.

Revonda Hughes, from Nelson County, won the Public Speaking Contest and received a $25 government bond from the First National Bank of Farmville. Other contest winners are: Pat Ried, Craddock, Parliamentary; Nancy Jacobs, Pittsylvania, Spelling; and "Outstanding," the highest contest prize, was awarded to the following high schools: Craddock, Southampton, Exhibits: Cradock, Bulletin Board; Southampton, Scrapbook.

Sponsored by the Longwood Business Education Department, the day's activities were supervised by department members and students.

Representatives from FBLA Chapter in the following high schools were expected to attend: Churchland High School, Churchland; E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg; Great Bridge High School, Norfolk; Midway High School, Church Road; Nelson County High School, Lovingston; Norview High School, Norfolk; Powhatan High School, Powhatan; Prince George School, Prince George;Princess Ann High School, Lynnhaven; Renan High School, Gretna and Southampton County High School, Courtland.

The Research Committee of the District D Principals Association met last week at Cumberland High School, to begin the analysis of research data collected during the year on the subject "What Kind of Help Do Teachers Expect from Principals?"

The committee is composed of R. E. Butt, general superintendent, Mecklenburg County Schools; W. B. Button, Victoria High School; and A. G. Wright, Emporia High School. Dr. Boggs is consultant to this committee.

23 Seniors Reach Decisions

Twenty-three Longwood seniors have reached final decisions for work or continued studies next year according to Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary. Eighteen of the girls have signed contracts to teach in various areas of the state.

Fairfax county is drawing the largest number, for seven are planning to teach in schools there. Ellen Callaway, an elementary major from Bluefield, West Virginia; Sara Gayhart, an art major from Staunton; Judy Holderman, an elementary major from Gladstone; Carolyn Kelly, an elementary major from Hurt; Moonyeen Warren, an elementary major from Newport News; Ann Rountree, an elementary major from Smithfield; and Janet Lloyd, a business education major from South Boston, have selected his area.

Two girls—Mary Alice Henry, an elementary major from Spout Spring, and Pat Wilmoth, also an elementary major from Farmville—plan to teach in Lynchburg. An elementary and math major from Scottsville, Virginia Londeree, has a contract for Pulaski county. Headed for the Norfolk County system is elementary major Alice Sawyer whose home is in Hickory. A business education major from Wilson, Gwendolyn White is going to Dinwiddie. Nan Brimmer, an art and Spanish major from Norfolk will teach in Princess Anne, and Joan Coakley, a social science major from Ninde, will be in King George county.

Jeanne Vestal, a physical education major from Princess Anne, plans to teach in Albemarle county while Ann Gary, a business education major from Lunenburg, will head for Chuckatuck. An English major, Elaine Handy will work in her home town, Danville. Virginia Umbarger of Arrington will teach an elementary class in Roanoke.

Peggy Dickerson, a math major from Lynchburg, will work at Langley Field, and Delores Fentress will return to the Princess Anne county school system after a leave of absence. Four seniors plan to go to graduate school; they are Gay Allen, a Newport News music major, Anne Foster from Richmond, Pat Walton from Covington, and Bernard Warren from Cumberland.

Rotunda Delegates

(Continued from page 2)

Finally, after the executive business meeting Saturday morning, came the brilliant, concluding highlight of the entire Convention — Luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, with the over 4,700 delegates assembled. Association Director Dr. Joseph Murphy presided; Barnard College President Dr. Millicent McIntosh welcomed us; Willy Ley, author, authority on space control, and co-worker of U. S. Rocket Expert, Dr. Wernher von Braun, gave the final address.

So ended a wonderful convention and trip; we hope many of the **Rotunda staff** can benefit from such an experience next year. Not only the CSPA's inspirational central theme, "The Student Press — a Medium of Mass Communication," but also the experience of meeting many students from teachers colleges all over the U. S. made the trip one of our most fulfilling educational ventures. And New York was wonderful!

Water Clinic

(Continued from page 3)

the colleges have performed to the above number, a discussion will be held to compare and contrast the various swimming interpretations that the different schools did to the same piece of music. All the colleges are also bringing another individual specialty number of their choice which will be presented with their own costumes and music.

Saturday morning, Dr. Spears will instruct the participants in various methods and procedures of unison swimming. At 9:30 a.m., one piece of music will be introduced to two groups and each will demonstrate its interpretation of the music at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served to the participants at Longwood Estate at 12:30 p.m. Concluding the activities will be an evaluation of the two-day affair.

Crew-Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

to keep him on after graduation, as a teacher.

Pat, tenor of the group and choreographer, had a hard time keeping his mind on music during his earlier years. He enjoyed playing baseball, hockey, tennis, and soccer more than staying indoors. Now, however, Pat is showing a real sense of comedy, perhaps stimulated by his carefree boyhood days.

Johnnie, is the second tenor and treasurer of the group. He began in show business at the age of three over CFRB in Toronto, singing twice weekly for over a year; his first paycheck was fifty cents—and he kept it as a memento. His hobby is aeronautics, and some day the group, with Johnnie as their pilot, hope to be flying around together in their own plane.

Ray, brother of Johnnie, is the bass of the group and has the responsibility of the wardrobe, transportation and quartering of the group. Ray has studied dramatics, voice and dancing since he was two. One of the most versatile members of the group, he is a sportscar enthusiast and never misses an exhibit or race in the sportcar field.

FSSC Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Perrott and Elena Vinos who plan to see the sights of the Nation's Capitol on their first trip to Washington.

While there they have also made plans to visit the foreign language labs in near-by universities.

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AKG To Hold Auction For Lancaster Fund

Faculty Auctioneers To Sell 'Privileges'

Alpha Kappa Gamma will sponsor an auction of privileges April 10 at 7 p.m. in the "rec." This is the first auction of this type to be held at Longwood and it is taking the place of the annual faculty talent show previously sponsored by AKG for their spring project.

Among the many privileges to be auctioned will be that of smoking in the dining hall, a chance to throw a pie in the face of Frances Patton, Sue Taylor, Carol Wolfe, and Mary Ann Foster (past major officers), a chance to scream in the library, send two sheets to the laundry, get out of phone duty and have breakfast served by Mrs. Kathleen Cover, assistant professor of history and social sciences and Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science.

Autioneers will be Dr. Francis Simkins, Professor of History and Social Sciences; Miss Mary Nickols, Associate Professor of English; Mr. Ray Merchent, Director of Public Relations and Mr. David Wiley, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama.

All proceeds from the auction will go to the Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship fund which was instigated by student government in 1955 when Dr. Lancaster, President Emeritus, left Longwood. This scholarship is given to a student selected by past student government members and a faculty member, and is presented at commencement.

Serving on committees for the auction are Nancy Brubeck and Louise Norman, publicity; Katharine Krehbiel, business manager; Ellen Calloway and Helen Jean Young, planning committee and Minnie Lee Dean, Sue Taylor and Carolyn Waugaman, faculty participation committee.

General admission to the AKG auction will be 10 cents. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from AKG members.



—Rotunda

"GOING, GOING, GONE," announces Miss Mary Nichols, center, as other auctioneers, Mr. Ray Merchent, left, and Dr. Francis Simkins, right, rehearse for Lancaster Scholarship Auction.

When going to the Episcopal Church for meditation or prayer, please go in two's or more. The YWCA urges you to do this for your own safety.

YWCA Installs Cabinet Officers

The new Y.W.C.A. Cabinet held installation yesterday in the Episcopal Church. The new officers are as follows: Helen Jean Young, President; Lillian Rosson, Vice-President; Jeanne Peyton, Secretary; Nancy Harnsberger, Treasurer; and Margaret Shropshire, Freshman Counselor.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are Betty Spivey, Big Sister-Little Sister; Ann Glover, Church Cooperative; Betty McClenney, Library; Helen Wente, Membership; Jo Anne Garner, Music; Kathie Hegnsle and Calvert King, Prayers.

Also chosen were Jean O'Connel, Public Affairs; Pat Farrington and Ann Snyder, Publicity; Shirley Grizzard and Wirtley Raine, Service; Ann Palmer, Sing; Cherron Kelley, Social; Ann Hardy, "Y" Come. Barbara Odom, Student Government president, will serve as ex-officio member.

The Advisory Board consists of Mrs. Beulah Eva, Chairman, Mr. M. H. Bittinger, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. Louise Dugger, and Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel.

Bishop Announces New Staff, Advisor

Barbara Bishop, Editor-in-Chief of the 1959 Virginian has announced her new staff as follows:

Nancy Knowles, Assistant Editor; Dot Boswell, Business Manager; Weedie Norman, Literary Editor; Jane Kell and Julia Williams, Co-Photography Editors; Vann Blackwood, Art Editor; Gladys Patrick, Photographer.

Representatives to the staff will be Joan Brooker for the seniors, Neil Ward and Helen Wente for the juniors, and Sue Benton, Phyllis Bridgeforth, LaVerne Collier, and Carolyn Oliver, sophomores.

Miss Virginia Bedford has been named as advisor for the coming year with Mr. J. H. Wamsley serving as business advisor.

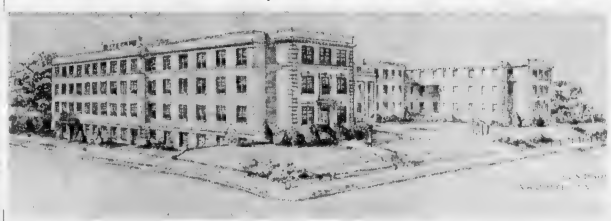
Beorc Eh Thorn, Honorary English Society, installed seven new members for the fall semester on March 27. The following girls were accepted into the Society for the fall semester:

Nancy Cross, Jerrye Edwards, Judith Holderman, Rose Marie Lawrence, Mary Ellen Moore, Marie Smith, and Rene Weimer.

Also installed were new officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Molly Workman, president; Ella Gray, vice-president; Joyce Hutcheson, secretary; Barbara Hurst, Treasurer.

Dorm Scheduled For Fall Use



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of completed Cunningham Hall with new South Wing addition.

New Ideas Featured In Modern Residence

By PATSY POWELL

September 1958 will mark an important event at Longwood College as 189 seniors and juniors move into the newly constructed south wing of Cunningham Hall. The building, incorporating many features new to Longwood, is the first of a planned construction program for the enlargement of the campus and is being built and furnished at a cost of approximately $667,000.

Outstanding among the features of this building is a partial fifth floor on the northwest side. Designed as a student activity area, this floor includes a large recreation room and a snack bar, separated by a movable partition from a kitchen. The kitchen will be equipped with a refrigerator and facilities for cooking, and a special room will house all vending machines. The chosen decor for the recreation room is cherry panel, accented by a Roman brick trim. Large French doors, creating what is almost a glass wall, open from the south side onto a ceramic hard tile sun deck which surrounds the recreation area on three sides. A sand colored tile has been selected for the sunning area which will be equipped with light aluminum chairs, chaise lounges, and umbrellas.

Since it is expected that this floor will be used for parties on special occasions, it will be possible, by use of a self-service elevator from the ground floor, to gain access without passing through the dormitory area.

The second, third and fourth floors of this building are identical in structure and are to serve solely as student dormitories. There are no kitchen or recreation rooms on these floors; however, each does feature a tile floored washing and pressing room, a dress storage room, and a storage room for hand baggage. With the exception of one room and private bath on the south-

(Continued on page 4)

BSU To Present Musical Program

April 11 is the scheduled date for the Baptist Student Union Choir, conducted by Elaine Weddle, to present a Choir Concert at the Farmville Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m. Miss Mary Ann Wright, an alumnae of Longwood and former President of the Y.W.C.A., will be featured as guest soloist with selected songs. The theme of the concert is "Oh, Sing Unto The Lord."

Joanne Garner will accompany the choir on either the organ or piano; and Dorothy Marshall on the flute, and Elaine Weddle on the oboe, will also accompany several numbers.

The program is outlined as follows: The Processional will include such selections as "O, Worship the King" and "Oh Sons and Daughters, Let Us Sing." Songs of Praise include "Heavens are Telling" "Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart," and "Holy Art Thou." "For God So Loved the World" and "Oh Lord, Most Holy" will follow on the program as Songs of Thanksgiving. The Choir will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire" with the flute accompaniment. Songs of Reverence and Prayer will end the program with such selections as "Seek Ye The Lord," "Now the Day is Over," and "The Lord's Prayer."

This is the first time the B.S.U. Choir has made such a presentation. Barbara Heck is writing the script for the program and Barbara Simpkins will serve as narrator. Committee heads include Lillian Rosson, Emily Shelton, and Barbara Simpkins on publicity; Betty Rawls on invitations; Anne Palmer on decorations; and Lois Johnson in charge of ushers. The public is invited to attend.

Holtrop Captures PhotographyPrize Over 31,000 Odds

With the camera the student body gave to her, Freya Holtrop won a prize in the photography contest for foreign students in America. Freya was one of the **sixty-one winners out of thirty-one thousand entrants** in the contest sponsored by the Photographic Committee of the People-to-People Program for foreign nationals.

A picture of Santa Claus, with the children near the court house during the Christmas parade, was the picture selected by the judges to be exhibited in the **Portrait of America 8 Chpt II**, with a caption portraying what impressed the foreign visitor. Other selections sent in by Freya include the Christmas tree in the Rotunda, scenes in Williamsburg, and views of Mountain Lake.

For her efforts in the contest, Freya will receive a year's subscription of Life Magazine, Reader's Digest, U. S. Camera, and Popular Photography.

This was Freya's first attempt at photography competition.

'Spring Fever' To Highlight 1958 Cotillion Club Dance

Pan-Hel To Sponsor Afternoon Concert

Traci Faison, President of Cotillion Club, has announced that the theme for the coming Cotillion Club Dance will be "Spring Fever." The dance, to be held Saturday, April 12, will be in the Main Rec from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. A party for those attending the dance will be held afterwards.

The theme, "Spring Fever," will be carried out through silhouette murals and imitation trees with wisteria-type branches decorating the Rec. Decorations for the dance are under the supervision of Addie Richardson.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Eddie Allen and his Orchestra. Rated "Iowa's Finest Dance Band," Eddie Allen has played for many of the finest clubs and dances throughout the country. The "Satin Smooth Music" of Eddie Allen will also furnish music for the entertainment to be presented by the Crew-Cuts, top vocal group, which has been signed for the dance.

Public Invited to Concert

The Pan-Hellenic Association in co-operation with the Cotillion Club will sponsor a concert to be held in the college gymnasium Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Featured at the concert will be Pat Hawkins and his combo. The public is invited at the price of 75 cents a ticket.

Merchent Chosen Advisor

Mr. Ray A. Merchent, Director of Public Relations at Longwood, has recently been elected by the Cotillion Club as its advisor for the coming year. In this capacity, Mr. Merchent has attended all necessary meetings and will supervise the work done by the Cotillion Club.

Forming the receiving line for the dance will be Traci Faison, president of Cotillion Club, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Merchent, Ellen Callaway, Carolyn Kelly, Jackie Harnsberger, and Sarah Gayhart.

Heading committees for the dance are: Addie Richardson, decorations; Jackie Harnsberger, music; Ellen Callaway, figure and programs; Sue Jett, party; cleanup, Dixie Hilliard and Ann Norfleet.

VPI Colonels To Provide Dance Music

The **Southern Colonels Orchestra** from V.P.I. will play for the May Day Dance on May 3rd. The **Colonels** have 13 well-qualified student members, and will have a vocalist with them.

"Never-Never Land" will be in the Main Rec from 9-12 p.m. As a feature attraction, the girls in the May Day Court will form a figure before intermission. The dance is formal, and tickets will be $2.40.

The **Southern Colonels** have toured several parts of Europe and the United States and were widely acclaimed wherever they performed. The musicafns have had extensive dance band experience. The Orchestra is under the direction of D. A. Williams.

Co-chairmen for the May Day Dance are Kay Kellam and Mary Linda League, sophomores.

Teachers To Hold Convention Here

The Department of Teacher Education of the Virginia Education Association will hold its spring conference here at Longwood April 11 and 12. Members of the college faculty and student body will participate in the program which has as its theme, "Current Developments in Teacher Education."

Dr. Earl . Boggs, dean, will deliver the welcoming address Friday and that evening the Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. James McCombs, will sing. Two Longwood seniors, Cornelia Anne Batte and Bernard Warren, will participate in a panel discussion on stu-

(Continued on page 4)



—Rotunda

COTILLION CLUB plans progress as Mr Ray Merchent, advisor; President Traci Faison, and Committee Chairmen Carolyn Kelly, Ellen Callaway, and Addie Richardson choose "Spring Fever" decorations.

Roanoke Teaching Report

The following is a report on the seniors who did their student teaching in Roanoke this past semester. This was the first experience in sending girls outside of the Farmville area for such a purpose, and it is interesting to note their opinions and reactions. These girls were sent for the first nine weeks of school, and next year they will be divided into two nine week periods of teaching.

Seventeen student teachers were seen in the various public schools in Roanoke last fall and have formed definite opinions on the opportunities and advantages of student teaching in such a situation. These seventeen were Jean Anderson, Cornelia Anne Batte, Winnifred Biddlecomb, Eleanor Crowder, Maxine Crowder, Mary Ann Foster, Carolyn Garner, Linda Garrison, Mary Holland, Carolyn Kelly, Jo Maxey, Shirley McNeal, B. J. Spruhan, Jackie Trader, Weston Walker, Marjorie Winn, and Lucy Wooton. Of these seventeen, all had favorable comments to offer on such imposed questions as living conditions, supervising teachers, principals, children's attitudes toward them, daily schedules, and their feelings toward being away from school.

It appears that those who must make the decision of where to do their student teaching in the near future would be vitally interested in the comments made by these girls.

These seventeen were found teaching both at the elementary level in the various elementary schools throughout the city and the secondary level in Jefferson Senior High School. The main complaint was one that is prevalent in all schools, that of the classes being overcrowded. A few were dissatisfied with their homes, but the majority of girls were happy with the families with whom they were boarding. Eleanor Crowder made this comment on the living conditions: "They were wonderful people as they took an interest in what we did and served excellent meals." This seems to be the main question in the minds of prospective student teachers, but these seventeen seemed to be very satisfied. A side note of interest — the family with whom Carolyn Kelly lived even supplied a birthday cake, complete with all of the trimmings, on her birthday — much to her surprise.

I wish that I could have contacted all of these girls for specific opinions, however, two elementary majors and one secondary major from this group have contributed comments as to the actual teaching situation.

Carolyn Kelly, who taught the fourth grade at Jamaison Elementary School, had this to say: "Mrs. Doris Jordan, my supervising teacher, was always willing to offer help. She had been teaching for about thirty years and was very capable with the children. Mrs. Wade, the principal, was also willing to help at all times. As far as the children were concerned, there was no difference in their attitudes toward the student teacher; they held the same respect as for their regular teacher. For their daily schedule, I began teaching one class after observing, advancing to the full schedule for approximately three of the nine weeks. It was an excellent experience as far as I can see. It was much more realistic teaching than the elementary school in Farmville where materials are at your fingertips. I was on my own, such as I will be when I begin teaching next year. The only disadvantage for me was that although I did not feel as though I was missing things at school, I found that after returning to the campus, association was only with those who had been to Roanoke — an isolated feeling and a little hard to get back into the swing of things. This was probably due to the fact that others were still embroiled with student teaching here."

Eleanor Crowder who taught the fourth grade at Garden City Elementary School was able to offer the following comments: "Miss Mary Spradlin, my supervising teacher, was a very wonderful and co-operative teacher and very interested in Longwood girls. Miss Margaret Burnette, the principal, was one of the most friendly persons I have ever met and also always willing to help. The students were very excited over having a student teacher and were very nice to me. Looking over the whole picture, it helps so much to be there on the first day with the children, helping to start activities. You have more of an idea of teaching in its full prospective as you are on your own. There is also more time to spend in preparation for classes than here at school."

Eleanor will return to Roanoke to teach next year along with Jo Maxey. Linda Garrison, a February graduate, is presently teaching at Jamaison Elementary School and sends back reports that she is extremely satisfied and happy with her job.

The following is an account given by Winnifred Biddlecomb who taught History at Jefferson Senior High School:

"To begin to describe our reactions to nearly two months of being a part of the Roanoke schools, I would say that we now feel that the schools are ours, too.

We are glad that the program was arranged so that we were at the school on the day it opened and that we were a regular part of the class from the very first. The pupils became acquainted with us just as they were becoming acquainted with each other and their regular teachers.

We feel that being in the school from the home room period until three o'clock was a great advantage to us. In the home rooms we learned one procedure for collecting fees for text books and insurance. We observed the students as the daily schedule, and the school's standards for their conduct were explained. For those of us who taught only juniors or seniors, being in a sophomore home room gave us an idea of what could be expected from a younger age group.

Some of us taught classes in which the students had been grouped according to their academic ability, the A and B classes. As a result, we gained valuable experience in learning to gear our presentation of subject matter to students of varying ability.

Even where there was no such division of students, having four or five classes presented a good picture to us of how classes as a whole may be expected to differ just as markedly as the individuals within a class. If the students of one class were easily settled into a routine and hesitated to take initiative in planning class activities, the next consisted of students who were bubbling over with ideas and interests in matters pertaining to the class and otherwise.

During the periods when we did not have a class we had access to the cumulative records which gave us insight into the personality of many students and helped us in getting to know them and in assisting them individually more effectively. We appreciate the fact that we had time during the school day to use these valuable sources of information. During free periods it was possible to give some of the students who needed it extra help.

I would not give the impression that all our free periods were spent looking at written records. The teachers' lounge offered lively and interesting conversation. By listening we learned a good deal about the spirit of the school. We became aware of the very real interest of the teachers in their students. We heard them discuss ways that they had settled various classroom problems, their views on the school organizations and extracurricular activities. In an hours time, we could hear many different opinions regarding one subject.

We feel, however, that it would have been helpful if we had gotten to know our supervising teachers before we arrived in September by spending a day in the schools with them in the spring.

Since we were in the school all day, we attended the assemblies and pep rallies. We found that students like to feel that teachers are interested in all of their activities, not just what happens to them in the classroom. This gave us an opportunity to relate their activities inside and outside of the classroom.

We felt that the conferences with our supervising teachers "for evaluation and planning purposes" were not limited to one hour a week, but were, in one sense, always in session. Between classes or any time during the day there was an opportunity to point out and discuss problems while they were fresh in our minds or to ask advice.

I am sure that the condition that we found most valuable in our Roanoke teaching experience was that feeling of enthusiasm that arises from an indescribable balance between a strong sense of personal responsibility for our own and our students accomplishments during the eight weeks, and the full awareness that when we needed advice it was there for the asking."

In summarizing the opinions of these girls, it appears to me, as a prospective student teacher in Roanoke, very interested in their reactions, that each in her own way felt that she had made a wise choice in going to Roanoke and that it was an excellent experience. I hope this will help others who are contemplating the idea of this sort of student teaching as it has done so with me.

Judy Eckstrom, News Editor

Fashion Notes:

Chemise or Burlap Sack?

By MARTHA RUCKER

The old cliche, "She'd even look good in a burlap sack" has been taken seriously by someone. The question is, "Does she?" Regardless of the answer, the chemise look has temporarily taken over the World of Fashion and clothes-conscious Longwood girls.

The styles in which the chemise can be bought are varied. There is the chemise with the loose waist and tapered hipline. Another style is that of the flared back with a regular fitted front, while other versions have straight lines from the shoulders to the hemline.

What's New for Spring

In the line of **Chapeaux** for 1958, the garden-look is fashionable . . . bright colored shoes and pocketbooks; glaring orange, pinks, yellows, greens and the printed fabrics . . . long beads of dazzling color . . . shoes have retained their pointed-toe look . . . polka-dotted scarves of all shapes and sizes, and speaking of sizes—pocketbooks may be large or small; triangular, oblong, square, or round. Colors this spring range from the greyed colors of moss green, rose, and dusty blue to blaring oranges, pinks and prints; then back to the luscious subdued prints and conventional black and navy blue.

The Trapeze!

Alas girls, we're not stopping with the chemise as the height of fashion. The House of Dior has brought out a new design called the Trapeze. This highly fashionable style is shaped like a triangle and sports a 20-inch hemline designed to show the knees; however, for the conventional gal, the sheath is still good, and if you want to have a special flair, add a chemise duster.

Chemise Has Good Points

The chemise does have several advantages over the conventional clothes that **clutter** our wardrobes. No longer will the female of this race be concerned with the "battle of the bulge" for anyone can stuff herself into bags. Can you imagine a permanent end to jealousy towards any female, for everyone will look alike, except possibly for a bow here or there?

My sympathy is definitely extended to the fashion designer. The do-it-yourself craze may extend to clothes. Why, in a few months you may see a large sized laundry bag with a drawstring at either the neckline or hemline, worn by some fair miss. With the possibility of paper dress, as shown by Penny's and other large paper corporations in Richmond on the 14th of this month, we may even have disposable clothing for those who tire of the "same old thing" easily.

Such a savings in economy should be gratefully appreciated by the men of our society. Burlap bags and Crocker sacks are certainly practical and durable. To distinguish themselves from others, the fashionable young lady could add a touch of color and personality to her attire with bright sashes and beads.

Who knows, the chemise may be the answer to the economy of the future!

Social Notes

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

Everyone leaves for the Easter Holidays tomorrow, but it looks as if the Easter bunny has brought a few happy surprises early.

Let's extend our congratulations to the lucky ones . . . Jean Johnson received a "sparkler" from Dick Decker. Dick is attending V.P.I. and is from Richmond. Annette Crowe received a diamond from Gaylord Lockett of Newport News. Gaylord is attending the Apprentice School in Newport News. Congratulations girls. . .

Oreta Norris is wearing a Sigma Chi pin next to her heart. It belongs to one Olen Stewart from Hampden-Sydney.

PiKA Opens House

The PiKA's were the sole entertainers over the week end at H-S especially in honor of the Pi Kaps from Longwood. Seen at the PiKA house were Barbara Rossiter, Page Davis, Cora Straughan, Sandra Watkins, Judith Welch, Julie Pitts Sharron Stout, Stephanie Bisese, Barbara Brantley, Brenda Green, Ruth Wooldridge, Norrish Munson, Joyce Pendleton, Billie Jean Shores, Betty Roberts, Karen Potts, Sara Oliver, Jill Greene, Norma Redmon, Ann Norfleet, Ann Page Bolick, Ann Barnes, Katherine Key, Coreta Bennett, Jane Adams, Cat Ozmon, Mary Ellen Moore, Joan Lee Thomas, Shirley Lucy, Peggy Blankenship, June May, Carolyn Ward, Emily Atkinson, Janet Lloyd, Burks Keith, June Lee May.

U. Va.

Betty Chappell, Kitty Good, Carolyn Bassford, Dotty Council, Dottie Brown, Ann Coleman, and Jean Marie Heller, Carolyn DeHaven, Shirley Hauptman traveled to U. Va. for the Alumni week end.

Julia Gray Wallace will travel to Florida with other Longwood girls on that "strictly pleasure" expedition over the Easter Holidays.

Tavie Ann Barnes, who attended Longwood '55-'56 has been chosen Maid of Honor in May Day at Roanoke College.

Longwood's Northern Neck Club entertained V.P.I. NN Club Saturday with a picnic at Longwood Estate.

New Selection System

This year Longwood is initiating a different room-selection plan — drawing numbers for room choices. In announcing this new plan, Miss Thelma Souder, Assistant Dean of Women, explained that the main reason for this change is the college's increasing enrollment. "We are now too large a school to use the old way of having everyone picking the room she wants. That would cause conflicts, especially with the new dormitory ready for use next fall, and other changes in Ruffner rooming conditions."

The new procedure will begin after Easter Holidays, Tuesday, April 8. On that afternoon and night all dormitory residents will draw numbers in Miss Souder's office in this order and time: juniors—4-6; sophomores—7-8; freshmen—10-11. At the designated time the class will form a line in the hall, enter one at a time to draw and register a number, and pass out by the Freshmen Parlor. ***At that time those not returning next fall will fill out a blank stating this fact.*** It is very important that girls definitely not returning do stop in sometime that day; all drawn numbers will be registered and the 'former' student's roommate and other girls will be inconvenienced if a girl not returning draws a number.

Students will be given a week to make room preferences. Juniors will each be given a copy of the new dorm's floor plans.

Room assigning will be done on April 14, 16, 17 following a similar procedure in Miss Souder's office except in this order: ***The girl with the lowest number and her chosen roommate must be first, others following consecutively.*** She will designate her choice of room, not suite, her roommate's number will be crossed out, and they will fill out dormitory blanks. ***If a girl does not appear in the correct place in line according to the number she has drawn*** and if she has not already joined another girl who has a lower number (in which case her number will have been crossed out), or if she cannot join a girl with a later number, ***she will lose her place and must go to the end of the line regardless of the number she has.***

Specified times are: juniors—Monday (14), 4-6 p. m.; sophomores — Wednesday (16),4-6 p. m.; Freshmen — Thursday (17), numbers 1-100, 1-2 p. m.,; numbers 101-300, 4-6 p. m. If any problems arise from unusual cases please see Miss Souder.

"Be Glad and Rejoice"

When first thought of, what does Easter mean to you? One person said that she thought of the three crosses on the hill of Calvary. Another said, "The Resurrection." Still another, "The fact that Christ lives every day and not just That Easter when He arose from the dead."

In all three of these thoughts the love of God and the love of Christ are prevalent. God let His Son die for us. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son—" Christ showed His love for us on the cross. He said, "Forgive them for they know not what they do." Christ said to the sinner beside Him, "Ye shall be with Me this day in Paradise."

We see this love because "Christ lives." He walks with us whether our lives are dusty and foggy or whether they are pure and crystal. Because of this, Easter is a day of rejoicing. Whether you think of the three crosses, or the Resurrection, the prevailing words are "Christ lives." His Resurrection is the "Good News for the Resurrection of all the Dead."

Helen Jean Young,
President, YWCA

Goal—$5,000!

The Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund was established by the Student Council in the spring of 1955. Its purpose is twofold: to perpetuate the memory of our former president, Dr. Lancaster; to give financial assistance to some worthy student.

Nominations for this annual award are received from the student body and the recipient is announced at the end of the school year. To be eligible one must have a C average.

Since the establishment of this scholarship fund Alpha Kappa Gamma has campaigned for contributions through "Links for Lancaster." This year AKG has chosen a new project whereby it hopes to put the fund over the $5,000 mark. In accomplishing this goal the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Fund will support itself on the basis of interest earned per year. To date, through the combined efforts of Student Government, Panhellenic Association, and Alpha Kappa Gamma, $4,000 has been collected.

We urge each member of the student body to support the spring project of AKG and put the scholarship fund over the $5,000 goal.

June Strouther, AKG

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Farmville, Virginia, under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1934. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service. Printed by the Farmville Herald.

Informants Tour D. C.

By CHANTAL PERROTTE and ELENA VINOS

Ed.'s Note: The following account, written by the two foreign students at Longwood, is about their trip to Washington, D. C. last week end. Miss Helen Draper, French Professor, and Miss Emily Barksdale, Spanish Professor were there also, to attend the Foreign Student Service Council meeting.

We both agree that Washington has something European. Maybe this is because the city was designed by a Frenchman. Streets in star pattern, parks everywhere, grey-stoned houses; all this reminded us of Paris or some city in Spain or Germany.

We walked and walked all the time. We did not want to take any bus or streetcar because we enjoyed walking through all those beautiful streets, seeing the stores, movies, embassies, and other buildings. So we arrived at the Y.W.C.A. where we stayed, completely exhausted.

We visited the White House and then the Capitol, an imposing monument, by ourselves; then saw the Washington Art Gallery, the Pan-American Building, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and Mount Vernon with Miss Emily Barksdale and Miss Helen Draper.

The Art Gallery is simply wonderful, we spent more than three hours there. We tried a new modern system: the lecture tour. It consists of a little machine with an ear-phone. There are cables under the floor which communicate with a tape recording located somewhere. When you enter the room you have only to listen to the commentaries you hear in this machine. In other words, you have a private guide! This was quite new to us; amusing as well as interesting.

We were lucky as we were staying during the Cherry Blossom Festival. . .though the cherry trees were not in blossom. We saw the parade from Miss Barksdale's and Miss Draper's room in the Ambassadeur Hotel which faces to the K street where the parade took place. We have never seen such a well-organized parade. The soldiers did incredible maneuvers.

We have been in New York during Christmas time, and we liked it a lot, but we prefer Washington. New York is curious, and wonderful to visit it as a tourist, but Washington is a charming city in which we would like to live.

Sorority averages have been announced for the fall semester of 1957 by Miss Souder, Panhellenic advisor. Kappa Delta again obtained the highest average with Pi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Alpha Sigma Alpha respectively.



LONGWOOD LANGUAGE INFORMANTS Elena Vinos and Chantel Perrotte pause during a busy sight-seeing trip to admire Washington's European-influenced landmarks.

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Baptist

Installation of the new B.S.U. Executive Council was held Sunday night, March 30, at the Farmville Baptist Church. Jeanne Vestal, out-going president, delivered a message on "Be Still and Know." Joan Spencer, Director of B.S.U., installed the new officers, and Betty Lee Smith, in-coming president, delivered a message on "His Way Mine," the theme of the B.S.U. next year. The Choir conducted special music.

Elaine Weddle, choir director, has been working vigorously for quite some time preparing for the Choir Concert which the B.S.U. Choir will present in the Farmville Baptist Church on April 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship held election of officers for the coming year on March 30. They are: President, Jack Wilcox; Vice-President, Ann Glover; Secretary, Becky Parker; Treasurer, Tony Sherman; and Program Chairman, Dave Moore.

After the evening church service, fellowship was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor on First Avenue. The W. F. had as its guest for the evening Miss Dorothy Hamilton from the Assembly's Training School in Richmond.

A series of pre-Easter services will be held at the Farmville Presbyterian Church each night this week, and all Presbyterian students are urged to attend.

Installation of officers and a program by Dave Knotts will be held on April 13. Dave will show slides and tell of his European tour. Everyone is urged to come.

There will be no Bible study tonight at the Church due to the Hampden-Sydney Easter vacation and the Easter services at the Church.

POST Features Religious Article

A heartening and exciting revival in religious faith on the American college campus is reported in the current (March 29) issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The report is made by the Rev. Jones B. Shannon, former chaplin to Episcopal students at Pennsylvania State University and now executive director of the Church Society of College Work, an assignment which keeps him in touch with many schools around the country.

Mr. Shannon's article, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," tells that the upswing has been an evolutionary process which began during World War II and that state universities as well as private colleges have become increasingly aware that a knowledge of religion is a necessary part of a balanced education.

In the conclusion of his article, Mr. Shannon says, "the day is past when our schools can be called godless institutions."

Young Americans will have a chance to study in Ireland next year under a new binational education exchange program with that country, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Applications must be submitted to the Institute by April 15th. For further information about these awards and application blanks, write to the Institute of International Education, 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Teachers Seek Ways To Instruct Science

Longwood College served as host to a regional science teachers conference last week, sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Purpose of the meeting was to improve science teaching in elementary and secondary schools. Miss Elizabeth Burger, Longwood natural sciences department professor, served as a critic for the day-long affair. Other members of the college faculty who attended were Dr. George W. Jeffers, Raymond H. French and Dr. Earl R. Boggs.

In the Student-Faculty Volleyball Game last Monday night, the faculty came back fighting after a first game 18-12 defeat to take the final two games 9-7, 12-11 and claimed victory against the strong student team.

The A.A. would like to thank Professors Mecker, Stillwell, Taplin, Lodejwiks, Helms, Noble, Kennedy, Mr. Merchent, and Mr. Wamsley for a sporting team.

The student team was composed of Willie Taylor, Nancy Andrews, Nancy Richardson, Linda Vess, Margaret Dowdy, Lou Heler, Gayle Cunningham, and Jackie Waller.

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

Investigation still continues in order to find the reason for the collision of two Air Force planes which fell near Fort Worth, Texas, last Thursday killing eighteen servicemen . . . Westinghouse Research Laboratory has developed a **new TV picture tube** no wider than a picture frame. It has been named the ELF screen.

The U. S. recession may be a reason for Japan's move toward a **trade agreement with Red China.** Businessmen in Japan fear a possible raise in tariffs from the U. S. and a limit on products into the States. This dealing with the communists does not necessarily mean a turn from the free world but places Japan in a position to compete economically with other countries in the land of its red neighbor.

Anti-H-Bomb campaigns have occurring throughout Britain. The topic has been strongly dealt with by speakers, on TV, and in newspapers. The ban on nuclear weapons would be in direct opposition to Prime Minister MacMillan's proposal to advance Britain's nuclear power and is a threat to the Washington-London pact which calls for American missiles to be placed on British bases. If carried further the campaign could lead to the withdrawal of U. S. forces from Britain. . . **Nikita Khrushchev** stepped into the position of Soviet premier Thursday as Bulganin was ousted from office with a "red boot."

Bob Hope's visit to Moscow did not stifle his humor, Said he, "The Russians are so proud of their Sputniks that anybody without a stiff neck is considered a traitor."

Awards Given By Colonnade

By JO ANNE PARSONS

The **Colonnade**, sponsor of the literary contest held during the first semester, is featuring winners of this contest and their winning entries in the magazine's current issue.

First place poetry winner was freshman, LeVern Collier, who wrote "Comments to Winter." LeVern said she was very surprised to hear that she had won. "I have always wanted to write poetry and will continue trying," she said.

Carolyn Waugaman, a senior biology major from Roanoke, won second place poetry with her poem entitled "Chem." "I like to write and plan to make it my profession if possible," stated Carolyn.

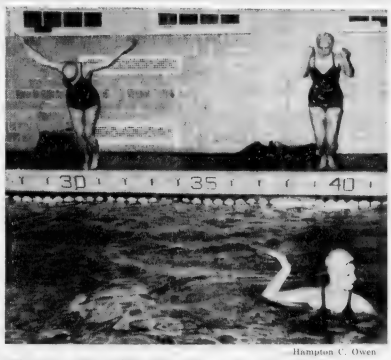
When Lillie Rogers, a freshman from Blackstone, was notified that she had placed third for her poem "Ennui" she didn't believe it possible. "I write poetry when I'm depressed," she said.

First place short story went to Norrish Munson, an English major from Roanoke. Her winning entry was entitled "Tennis Anyone?" "I probably won't continue writing because I don't think I'm good enough," stated Norrish, " and I'm afraid I couldn't do it again."

Second place short story winner was sophomore Doris Kesling, a physical education major. Her entry was entitled, "A Little Kindness."

Honorable mention went to freshman, Sandra Clements for her story entitled "Last Train to Eagle Point." "I entered out of curiosity," said Sandra, "and when I heard that I had received honorable mention I thought it was some mistake." Sandra plans to teach and continue writing as a hobby.

Honorable mention for an essay was also given Anita Heflin, a recent graduate from Longwood.



Hampton C. Owen

WILLIAM AND MARY GIRLS "Jump" into their performance at the H2O Club's Spring Water Clinic held March 28-29 at Longwood.

Sports Summary

By JACKIE WALLER

For the past week most baseball scores have read "ppd. bacause of rain." Some other week end scores follow:

Golf . . . Friday, William and Mary defeated Richmond 15-12; George Washington over Richmond 16½-10½; and Virginia decisively over Dartmouth 27½-2½.

Tennis . . . Friday it was U. Va. over R.-M. College 5-3; Virginia, 6 — William 3; Saturday, William and Mary took a 7-2 victory over touring Layfayette.

Volleyball . . . R.P.I. topped Virginia 15-3, 15-13 for the state Volleyball title. The Green Devils succeed W. & L.'s Generals as Champions.

Track . . . Richmond's record-breaking Spiders won a hectic victory over Davidson, 66½-64½. In a second state match Newport News Apprentice showed surprising strength in spanking Randolph-Macon 85-37.

Intrasquad Football . . . In Winston-Salem, Wake Forest's Black team defeated the Golds 20-14 in a passing battle.

The Cavaliers marked up an easy 26-7 victory over the Graduates to the cheers of 7,000 fans up in Charlottsville.

Dancers Perform In Arts Festival

Eleven colleges, including Longwood, were represented in the student choreography program at the Arts Festival held at Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

All student works showed a strong oriental use of the hands and much exploitation of the jazz idiom, which ranged from drum rhythms to tone poems and mood music. Movement qualities were more or less effeminate, with some strikingly beautiful lyrical passages in three works: Sweet Briar's abstraction of the Sarabande, a pre-classic dance form; Hollins' treatment of a French folk song, and Longwood's dramatic, lyrical work, "Within Ourselves."

Two Woman's College professors, Dr. Gregory Ivy, Head of the Art Department and Dr. Warren Ashby, Head of the Philosophy Department, evaluated the student compositions. Both professors are members of the examining committee for the Fine Arts program on the graduate level. Judging from student reaction in defending their works, questions following the evaluation, and a consensus of opinion of faculty, all agreed it was the most interesting highlight of the total dance program.

The philosophy professor clung to a purely philosophical approach emphasizing individuality, creativity, order, joy of movement, motion, emotion, and fundamental seriousness. The art professor clearly drew lines of demarcation in relation to basic principles of art form as one would view a painting which move, had rhythm, depth, and meaning to both the spectator and the dancer. How much meaning of our daily lives is expressed in dance was made clear.

A running commentary of each college's work will be posted on the dance bulletin board with copies of the music and dance concert programs.

Dove, Officers Installed By AA

Installation services for the new 1958-59 Athletic Association Council were held Monday, March 24, in the AA Council Room.

Delores Dove, a junior Biology major from Martinsville, was installed as the new president by Carole Wolfe, outgoing president. Louise Heler will serve as vice-president. Lou is a junior physical education major from Warwick.

Josie Currie and Jean O'Connell, sophomores, will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively. Josie, a physical education major, hails from Sandston and Jean, a biology major, comes from Springfield.

Serving as co-managers of the varsity hockey team are Willie Taylor and Doris Kesling. Mary Hite Grayson and Pat Southworth are the new class managers.

Gayle Cunningham will resume her position as varsity basketball manager. Class managers are Carolyn Thorpe and Peggy Blackwell.

Co-managers of class volleyball are Judy Martin and Clara Lee Parker. Class softball and wisket managers are Mate Fadley and Claudia Whipple. Barbara Brantley will serve as tennis manager and Nancy Andrews resumes her position as archery manager.

Mary Lou Morgan will serve as chairman of the Recreation Committee. Other members of the committee are Sue Rawlings and Mason Hamlett.

Serving as chairman of the Social Committee is Patsy Campbell. Shirley Shepherd and June Elmore will serve as committee members.

The new Ways and Means Committee will be led by Jackie Waller. Pat Baugh, Earlene Queen and Jeanette Townsend are members of the commitee.

Chairman of the Publicity Committee will be Louise Heler. Nancy George will serve as her assistant.

G & W's Ahead

Classes Race For Color Cup

"Green and White" emerged victorious as a result of the class volleyball and basketball games and added twenty points in their race for the 1957-58 "color cup".

The first round of the class volleyball games saw the seniors defeat the sophomores 2 to 0. The juniors and freshmen tied in their battle as each claimed one game.

"Green and White" took the lead in the second round as the juniors defeated the sophomores 2-0, and the freshmen came up with a 2 to 0 defeat over the seniors.

The third and final round gave "green and white" ten points for their volleyball victory as the freshmen handed the sophomores a 2 to 0 loss and the juniors came up with a 2 to 0 win over the seniors.

Class Basketball

The class basketball games proved successful for the upperclassmen as the seniors downed the sophomores 37 to 19 and the juniors handed the freshmen a 49 to 26 defeat.

The second round resulted in a 2 to 0 defeat for "red and white" as the freshmen defeated the seniors 36 to 29 and the juniors trounched the sophomores 45 to 22.

"Victory" once more was the cry of "green and white" as the juniors and freshmen claimed the third and final rounds. The sophomore went down in a close battle to the end 28 to 26, and the juniors came up with a 35 to 21 win over the seniors.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

Cotillion Club Issues 144 Spring Bids

Cotillion Club recently issued bids for the spring semester with the following girls becoming spring rushees:

Betty Allgood, Judy Anfin, Libby Arehart, Carolyn Axom, Janet Ayres, Carolyn Bassford, Pat Baugh, Joanne Bell, Sue Benton, Barbara Bishop, Sue Blair, Barbara Brantley, Phyllis Bridgeforth, Hayes Brooks, Dottie Brown, Elaine Brown, Bonnie Bryant, Page Bolick, Harriet Butterworth.

Also were Barbara Chaffin, Betty Chappell, Sandra Cheatham, Nancy Lee Cole, Ann Coleman, Dottie Council, Sue Crutchlow, Duner Cahill, Jean Dancy, Timmy Darden, Page Davis, Linda Doles, Harriet Durham, Ann Elliott, June Elmore, Joanne Evans, Nancy Evans, Mate Fadely, Pat Farrington, Sandra Ferebee, Barbara Fisher, Nancianne Frye, Shiela Galloway, Jackie Gibson, Dottie Gills,

Kitty Good, Cherry Gorham, Sue Gosnell, Mary Hite Grayson, Brenda Green, Peggy Hall, Ann Hardy, Betty Ann Harrell, Judy Harris, Kitty Harris, Sandra Harrison, Scotty Hart, Kathe Hegnsle, Jean Marie Heller, Helen Hillman, Kay Hudgins, Sue Humphries, Freya Holtrop, Louise Johns, Sandra Johns, Lois Johnson,

Chris Kamen, Cherron Kelley, Nancy M. Kelly, Beverly Kersey, Bonnie Keys, Calvert King, Bobby Koons, Ann Kovacevich, Barbara Keech, Gwen Keesee, Ann LaBonte, Anna Margaret Lacy, Page Landers, Alice Layne, Bonnie Mann, Joanne Magilley, Connie Michaels, Mike Miller, Nancy Miller, Nadine Moore, Dottie Morris, Marilyn Murphy.

Also were Mary O'Conner, Joyce Odom, Pat O'Neil, Brenda Owen, Lee Page, Brenda Parsley, Joanne Parsons, Gladys Patrick, Kay Pierce, Julia Pitts, Sue Price, Barbara Railey, Wirt Raine, Alice Raines, Kitty Reid, Kay Revelle, Sara Rock, Wilma Shaffer, Martha Gray Shirley, Pat Southworth, Rita St. John, Janet Stanley, Barbara Staten, Barbara Stephenson, Joan Stinnet, Pat Stout, Sharon Stout, Cora Strauchan, Virginia Van de Riet, Judy Van Devanter, Elena Vinos,

Katherine Wallace, Nancy Wallace, Sandra Watkins, Doris Webster, Rene Weimer, Judy Welch, Dotsie Wheeler, Lucy Wilson, Norma Wilson, Pat Wise, Becky Wooldridge, Mary Mercer Wright, Gretchen Zimmerman, and Marianne Zimmerman.

Dorm Completion

(Continued from page 1)

east corner of each floor, all rooms are four girl suites with connecting baths. Tiled baths will have a shower, dressing compartment, two lavatories, and a toilet and are placed on the hall side of the rooms in order to eliminate the necessity for a window.

Three Receptacles

Using tan metal furniture, identical to that now in parts of Tabb Hall, the rooms will be furnished with two beds, two dresser desks, two desk chairs, one four-drawer chest and one large bookcase. Students will be happy to find that each room includes **three double socket electrical receptacles** and double windows.

Halls are to be floored in beige tile and will feature an enclosed area for all trash. A linen closet, a maids closet, a small miscellaneous storage room, and a pay phone booth will complete each of these three floors. An interior decorations committee composed of Miss Emily Barksdale, J. H. Wamsley, Mrs. Janice Lemon, Miss Anne Irving Armstrong, Mrs. Nell Griffin, and Dr. Ruth Wilson has chosen stained birch doors and light yellow walls for these halls. Door frames will be gray metal.

Rooms Feature Pastels

For the rooms the committee has chosen four colors: pink bud, canary, sea mist and melody. These pastel shades of pink, yellow, green and blue will be accented by off-white ceilings. All rooms will have tiled floors and sliding closet doors similar to those now in use in Longwood's Art Department.

Guests will enter South Cunningham by an entrance on the Madison Street side of the first floor, ascending several steps in the foyer before reaching the parlor area. The front entrance leads directly into the second floor dormitory. First floor features include a large parlor or common room at the back of the building. Four dating parlors open into this larger room and French doors lead from here to a small back or west patio overlooking the greenhouse and garden. On the north side of this floor the hostess will live in a suite including a living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath and large closet. She will also have an office near the side entrance. A large recreation room similar to those in other buildings will be located here and an area for trunk storage will cover the northeast quarter of this floor. Student rooms are in the southwest quarter from the recreation room to the front of the building.

The heating system for this building will be controlled by an outside thermostat regulating the interior temperature according to that on the outside. A paging system similar to that recently installed in other buildings will be included.

Outside landscaping for South Cunningham Hall is still being planned and will be basically shrubs of the same type used throughout the campus.

Mr. J. H. Wamsley, Business Manager of the college, assures students that, although all of the features planned for this new building may not be completed by September of this year, the building will be ready for occupancy. This is evidenced by the fact that many rooms have already been plastered and some have been painted.

Teachers Convention

(Continued from page 1)

dent teaching. On another panel on student teaching from the supervising teacher's view are Mrs. Adele Watkins, Farmville Elementary School and Mr. J. Meredith Robeson, Farmville High School. Serving on the program committee is Dr. Edgar Johnson.

Lankford Serves On Committees

Dr. Francis Lankford, President, has been appointed to various committees and will be attending meetings throughout the month of April.

He will attend the annual spring meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Cleveland, Ohio, April 9-12.

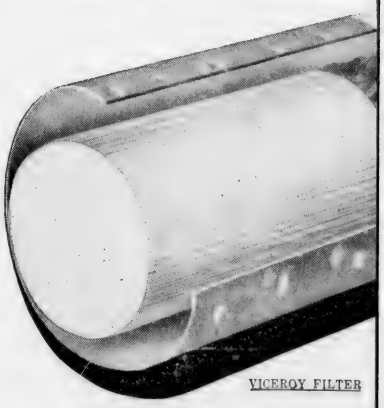
On April 12, he will speak at the April meeting of the Crewe Chapter of the D.A.R. The meeting will be held at Longwood House.

Dr. Lankford has been appointed to serve as a member of the Committee on Libraries of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He attended a meeting of this committee in Knoxville, Tennessee on March 30.

The subcommittee of the Virginia Education Facilities Committee of which Dr. Lankford is chairman has selected the firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget of New York as consultants to direct a study for the committee on more effective utilization of Virginia's public educational facilities.

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?





VICEROY FILTER

THE VICEROY FILTER IS MADE FROM A PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL FOUND IN ALL FRUIT

–and it gives you Maximum Filtration for the Smoothest Smoke!

• From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed . . . the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too . . . the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!



New crush-proof flip-open box or famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER... PURE, NATURAL TASTE

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Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Attend
Institute Lectures
Friday

The Rotunda

Support
Fine Arts Festival
Next Week

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 16, 1958 | No. 16

Three Plan Lectures On Southern Culture

Longwood College will present its third series of Institute of Southern Culture programs Friday in the student lounge.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies at Washington and Lee University, will speak on "Jamestown Revisited."

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will speak at 4 p.m. on "The Changing South."

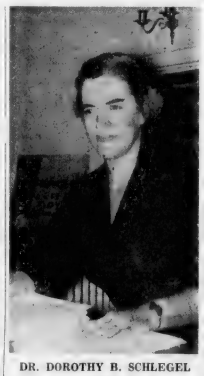
Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, associate professor of English at Longwood College, will close the program with an 8 p.m. address on "James Branch Cabell and Southern Romanticism."

Through its Institute of Southern Culture, an institutional effort partially supported by alumnae help, the college seeks to provide an appraisal of regional culture.

Broader understanding of southern aspirations, deeper insight into literary and artistic achievement and honest viewing of shortcomings, as well as cultural advancement, are some of the purposes behind the program.

Fall and spring lectures, classroom courses and special events are included in the total Institute program. It is one of the few regional critical efforts in existence.

Friday's lectures mark the first anniversary of the Institute.



DR. DOROTHY B. SCHLEGEL
To Appraise Cabell

In Assembly yesterday the student body unanimously elected the following committee chairmen for 1958-1959: Hannah Haile, publications; Sue Benton, activities, Kathe Hegnsle, calendar; Carolyn De Haven, assembly.

Sigma To Honor Anniversary Date

A week end of festivities at Longwood College has been planned to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national sorority.

A special homecoming at its birthplace, April 19-20, will be attended by original founders, nearby collegiates and alumnae, and national officers from all parts of the country.

Highlight of the week end will be the formal founders day banquet at

(Continued on page 4)

Club 60 Stars Pat Hawkins

Saturday, April 19 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Main Rec of Longwood College the Sophomore Class is sponsoring a Combo Party. Pat Hawkins is the featured combo artist who appeared here earlier in the fall.

Addie Richardson, in charge of the decorations, and Joan Kidwell, in charge of props, will carry out the theme "Continental Club '60" with a continental atmosphere prevailing for all rock and rollers who come to join in the fun. Admission charge is only 35 cents per person or 45 cents per couple.

Ann Norfleet and Joanne Garner, co-chairmen for the combo party, are enthusiastic over the new Sophomore undertaking. This party will take the place of the usual Sophomore Production.

AKG Ceremony Extends Membership To Dillon, Boone, Heier, Dove, Rosson

By CHRIS KAMEN

One senior and four juniors were tapped last Tuesday in assembly for membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership.

The girls honored by membership were senior Amanda Dillon, and juniors Donna Boone, Lou Heier, Lillian Rosson and Dolores Dove.

Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., and Miss Virginia Bedford were selected by the organization for honorary membership.

Amanda Dillon

A senior from Ashland, Amanda is a Home Economics major. She is the senior House President, treasurer of the H2O Club, a member of the Cotillion Club, Home Economics Club and Rotunda staff. She was chairman of this year's major-minor elections. "To be tapped for AKG was the most wonderful thing that has happened to me since I have been at Longwood," stated Amanda.

Donna Boone

Donna is an English major from Marion and is a member of Longwood Players, French Club, and vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. She was recently chosen Historian for the senior class of 1958-59. "Being tapped into AKG was the most wonderful moment in my life. It just seems too good to be true," was Donna's reaction to the honor of being chosen for AKG membership.

Lou Heier

A physical education major from Warwick, Lou will be the vice president of the A. A. next year. She is a member of the Mongram Club, Cotillion Club and H2O Club. She was this year's co-chairman of the Junior Dance. During her sophomore year she served as secretary of the A. A. and was co-chairman of May Day decorations. She has been on the varsity hockey and basketball squads since her freshman year. Lou summed up her feeling on being tapped into AKG by saying, "Words will never express how I feel about such an honor."

Lillian Rosson

Lillian is an elementary major from Trevilians and was recently elected president of next year's senior class. She is the present vice president of the Y.W.C.A. and served as secretary of the "Y" last year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, BSU, Kappa Delta Pi honor society and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. She also served as vice president of her class during her sophomore year. Lillian summed up her feelings by saying, "Being

(Continued on page 4)

State Teacher's Scholarships will be available next year for those students eligible. Application forms are expected from the office of the Director of Teacher Education in a few days. As soon as they are available Dr. Earl Boggs will announce in the dining hall the hour and place of a meeting for student applicants.

State Shows 'Don Juan' As Better Film

The Better Film Series will bring the German film "Don Juan" to the State Theater tonight.

"Don Juan" is based to a large extent on Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and undoubtedly to some extent on the legend of the famous rogue, "Don Juan." It is a fine combination of opera, dance and story that should appeal to audiences on any of these levels. It is an interesting departure from the usual stiff translation of opera to the screen, and the color by Agfacolor aids immensely in the change.

The story tells of the amatory life of Don Juan, the enemies he makes, his conquests and failures, and finally his misfortune that must come to all the damned. The familiar tale is heightened by the memorable performances by both the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Bernhard Paumgartner, and the ballet corps of the Vienna State Opera. The English titles by Herman Weinberg are more than adequate for those who wish their opera translated from the German.

The picture has two casts—one that sings and one that acts. They offer an inspiring performance, one that would rival any live presentation of the opera. Cesare Danova plays the title role which Alfred Poell sings, while Joseif Meinrad

(Continued on page 4)

Students To Vie For Beauty Title

May 13 and 14 have been set as the dates for the first Miss Longwood contest in which representatives from campus organizations will compete for honors and prizes in competition that is the first step in what could be a climb to Miss America.

Campus organizations have been asked to select and sponsor a candidate for the judging, which will be held in Jarman Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, May 13. The young lady selected to be Miss Longwood will receive $100 as a first place prize, while second place winner, the runner-up, will receive a set of matched luggage. "Miss Congeniality" will be the title awarded to the student who wins third place.

On Wednesday, May 14, Farmville merchants will sponsor a similar contest to select Miss Farmville of 1958. Both Miss Longwood and Miss Farmville will win an expense free trip to Roanoke to participate in the Miss Virginia contest.

May 1 Deadline

Students selected as candidates must submit applications on or before May 1. These applications can be secured in Miss Wilson's office.

"Miss Virginia" To Visit Local Store

Miss Virginia of 1957, Rebecca Ann Lee, of Roanoke, will be at the Dorothy May Store Friday, Mrs. Ruth Lynch, store manager, reported today.

The attractive young lady, who is a senior at Duke University, will model some of the store fashions and will be available to autograph pictures and discuss fashions with the store customers.

First Fine Arts Festival Program To Open With "Medium," Concert

With an opera in English, "The Medium," Monday, April 21, and an organ recital by Miss Josephine Bailey, assistant professor of music at Longwood, April 22, the First Fine Arts Festival at Longwood College will begin and continue through Saturday, April 26.



MISS JOSAPHINE BAILEY
To Present Recital

Among other events in the week will be an "Evening of Dance" Wednesday put on by Orchesis and the physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Emily Landrum.

The following night the music department will present a piano concert by Mr. Walter Urben, assisted by Mr. Edgar Stillwell on the flute.

On Friday, April 26, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, will give a series of three plays—"A Boy with a Cart," "Overtones," and "Overruled"—under the direction of Mr. David Wiley. To conclude the week the Longwood choir will hold a concert with the University of Virginia glee club. Dr. John Molnar and Mrs. David H. Davis, respectively, will direct the groups. All these programs will be held in Jarman Hall.

During the week art displays will be shown. In the lobby of Jarman Horace Day, a contemporary painter now a professor of art at Mary Baldwin College, will exhibit work, while the recent work of the Longwood art faculty may be seen in the Browsing Room of the library. Student art may be found in the art department.

McCombs Directs "Medium"

"The Medium," which is produced and directed by Mr. James McCombs, assistant professor of music, is a tragedy with words and music written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, who is Italian-born and American-educated. Its first performance was at Columbia University in 1946, and there it was so successful that it was moved downtown to the Ethel Barrymore Theater on Broadway. Among other works, Mr. Menotti has written "Ahmal and the Night Visitors."

The idea for the opera came from the author's visit to a seance in Switzerland. In the story Madame Flora, the medium, is played by Joann Fivel. Her daughter, Monica, who imitates the voices of the deceased, will be Gay Allen. Toby, a mute, is played by Joan Dorsey; Mrs. Gobineau, Jo Ann Sloop; Mr. Gobineau, Peggy Henry; Mrs. Nolan, Rosalyn Epps; the Voice, Karen Potts; and accompanists, Margaret Moore and Nancy Talyor.

Bailey to Feature Bach

Miss Bailey's recital of Bach music will include the familiar "Tocatto and Fugue in D Major." For many years the organist has wanted to do an all-Bach program which might include Schubler chorale preludes such as "O Whither Shall I Flee," "My Soul Exalts the Lord," and "Praise to the

(Continued on page 4)

Students Attend SGA Convention

Three officers of the Student Council, Barbara Odom, Carol Matthews, and Ruth Denton, attended the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Associations held April 9-12 at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Colleges from all over the South were represented at this annual event. Some few of these colleges were Stetson University, Texas Woman's College, Auburn, Meredieth, Weselyn, Madison, Radford, Mary Washington.

Miss Ebie Breeman of Mary Washington presided over the convention as president. The theme for the convention was "Every Wheel in Motion" meaning it takes everyone in a school working together to make a truly successful student government. Discussion groups used topics such as Honor Systems, Freshman Orientation, Council Communication.

Government Lists Qualities For Lancaster Scholarship

The Student Government Association of Longwood College presents each year the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship to a student deemed worthy of it. The Scholarship this year will be an award of $200 for the academic year 1958-59.

The Scholarship was established by the Student Government Association in 1955, honoring Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus of Longwood College. Since the purpose of the Scholarship is to recognize and assist as large a number as possible, the appointment is for one year only.

The qualification of the recipient of the award shall include the following:

1. The receiver must have been at Longwood as an undergraduate student at least one academic year.
2. While scholastic attainment alone is not the sole criterion for receiving the award, the recipient must possess a cumulative average of "C" or above.
3. The need of the student is to be given due consideration.
4. The recipient must give promise of becoming a worthy example of educated womanhood, and she must have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the College.

Members of the senior class who were on the Student Council will act as a screening committee. Applications will not be accepted from any candidate, either orally or written.

Any student, faculty member, or friend of the College may suggest to any member of the Screening Committee the name of a person whom they feel is worthy of consideration. No person may make more than one nomination. The last day for submitting nominations for the award is May 1, 1958.

The Screening Committee shall submit to the Committee on Final Selection not later than May 10 not less than three nor more than ten names of students deemed worthy of consideration. The name of the winner shall be announced at an Assembly, and the formal presentation of the award will be made at commencement. Last year's recipient of the award was Dottie Boswell.

Auction Successful

In order to encourage student participation in the Lancaster Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Gamma sponsored an auction of privileges to collect funds for the Scholarship. The auction replaces the previous "Lengths for Lancaster" drive usually sponsored. Mary Lee Teel, president of AKG, announced that the results from the auction were very rewarding. The object of the auction was to sell such privileges as smoking in the dining hall, breakfast in bed, etc., to the highest bidder. AKG members held the drive Thursday, April 10, in the main rec. Faculty members acted as auctioneers.



Hampton C. Owen

PROFESSOR JAMES McCOMBS directs "The Medium" cast members, left to right, Gay Allen, Joann Fivel, Peggy Henry, JoAnn Sloop, Rosalyn Epps, in rehearsal for Monday night

Tuition Increase

Next year, the cost of attending Longwood will be $40 greater for each student than it was this year. The financial support of the college by the state of Virginia will also increase. In fact, the legislature, in the session this winter, clearly recognized the financial needs of our college and was very reasonable in the appropriations made. Our next budget covers the period from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1960. During these two years, 47 per cent of our estimated revenues will come from state funds and 53 per cent will come from student fees. Our total estimated revenue from student fees and state funds will be 19 per cent higher for the two year period 1958-60 than it was for the two year period 1956-58.

The cost of operating Longwood College is increasing for many of the same reasons that other costs are increasing. For example, coal, electricity, laboratory supplies, telephone service, library books, and all items of equipment have increased in cost. Salaries and wages of faculty and staff have increased. Of course, a large part of increase in total expenditures at Longwood has resulted from our rapidly rising enrollment. Between 1951 and 1957, the enrollment at Longwood increased 48 per cent. This is the highest rate of increase for this period at any of the state colleges in Virginia. During this same period, expenditures rose approximately 69 per cent. This gives some idea of how much of our increased cost has resulted from rise in enrollment and how much resulted from inflation.

We are fortunate that the increases in student costs are no greater than $40. It seems inevitable, however, that further increases in the years ahead must take place. For example, about half the cost of each new dormitory must be financed by room rent. Additional faculty must be employed as more students enroll. Otherwise, the quality of instruction suffers from too high a ratio of students to faculty. Salaries of faculty must be increased further in order that Longwood may maintain a competent faculty at a time when competition from other colleges and universities will be keen indeed. Moreover, strong sentiment seems to be prevalent in the state that as enrollments rise further a larger portion of the cost of a college education must be met by student fees and a smaller portion by state tax funds.

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President

How Are Your Manners?

Whether you are picnicking at Virginia Beach, attending a college tea, serving at a girlfriend's wedding reception, dining out with a date, or eating dinner in the Longwood College dining hall, table manners are important. There are many basic eating manners that are necessary at any kind of meal. All of us find ourselves in situations like the ones named above, besides many other occasions. Are you at ease, confident that you know which fork to use, which way to pass the food, how to order, when to use your fingers, whether to await your hostess, what to do with your napkin, and many other possible faux pas?

Eating is a favorite American pastime and also an important social function — but does practice make your table manners perfect? Everyday we have the opportunity to improve our eating ways — but still gulp down huge bites, reach across the table, butter whole slices of bread, use individual silver for serving, prop elbows on the table . . . ? Take a look around your table sometime, would you all behave the same if you were at a sorority banquet, an important dinner date, or a college president's reception? Manners cannot be cut on and off; would you know how to behave? Would you be self conscious and unsure of yourself? Would you really have fun eating, and act naturally? And what we are concerned with right at the moment — *are you proud of your eating manners at meals in our dining hall?*

Forming good table manner habits is easy; behaving properly and graciously while eating seems to be the least that any mature, self-respecting young girl can do. Here at school it is also relatively simple but markedly respectful to observe such customs as standing for the blessing and serving afterwards. Gracious table behavior is one constant way in which all of us can help to make living with others a more pleasant, acceptable, and successful daily experience, here at college or any other place, anytime.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



Social Notes

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

For L-C girls, this was a big weekend in the social light.

On the home front, the Cotillion Club dance attracted a large crowd. The Crew-Cuts and Orchestra furnished the music for the evening. We know everyone had a wonderful weekend.

VMI Goes Hollywood

VMI went out for a big week end. We hear the movie cameras had the main part in the dance Friday night, shooting scenes for "Mardi Gras," a movie featuring VMI. Pat Boone, Gary Crosby, Tommy Sands, and Dick Sargent are starring in the movie as cadets. Those girls who attended the Easter dances at VMI were Vicki Brinkley, Betty Culpepper, Carol Matthews, Gin Kuyk, Ann Norfleet, Sylvia Wilmoth, Liza Buchanan, Maxine Crowder, Margie Crismond, Jeanne Vestal, Frances Gray, Linda Moore, Anne DeHaven, Edith Darden, Betty Ann Harrell, Mary Grayson, Brenda Owen, Suzanne Preddy, Martha Gray Shirley, and Hannah White.

Louis Armstrong was featured at U. Va. for the Easter dances. He played Friday and Saturday nights for the dances and gave a Jazz concert Saturday afternoon. Hope everyone had a great time. Those girls who attended the dances were Jo Bailey, Iris Hines, Burks Keith, Martha Marks, Mary Lee Roach, Natalie Tudor, Ann Wallace, Jean Anderson, Mary Aldridge, Judy Alexander, Shirley Hauptman, Jacque Trader, Betty Haley, Joann Hartman, Blanche Ingram, Connie Michael, Joyce Pendleton, Pat Hampton, Louise Johns, Pat Rhodenhizer, Judy Ersley, Pat Mitchell, Betty Ersley, Betty Byer, Carolyn Bassford, Dorothy Council, Anne Damron, Kathryn Good, Dorothy Wheeler.

Frances Patton traveled to Tech this week end.

Guess that's about all of the social news. See you next week.

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

H. Rowan Gaither, chairman of the security resource panel of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee, claims that **Russia is pushing ahead of the United States** in industrial and economic development. . .On October 12 **rockets** equipped with special instruments will soar to an altitude of 150 to 180 miles to take a view of a total eclipse. Information about the sun's radiation will be radioed to earth. . .Friends of **Princess Margaret** are becoming troubled by the moodiness of her royal highness. She has been shying away from social affairs and parties and has been keeping more to herself—perhaps, say acquaintances, Peter Townsend is still in her thoughts.

Demand for **foreign cars** is still rising. Sales are predicted at 300,000 this year as compared to the 107,000 new foreign cars sold in the U. S. last year . . . With sales at a slump "Buy now!" campaigns are being pushed in Detroit; and the **recession in Michigan** is even making friends of competitors. In Dearborn reports **Time**, Edsel Dealer Floyd Rice posted a sign that read: If We Can't Sell You, See Our Neighbor, H. R. Marsh and Son, Across The Street! Chevrolet Dealer Marsh returned the plug: Our Neighbor, Floyd Rice, Has Good Deals Too!

Following a week-long convention of the council for **exceptional children**, educators in the U. S. predicted that more advances will be made for the nation's exceptional children. Proposals include: Research into the problems of these children, better trained teachers, consolidation and reorganization of school districts, and concentration on the development of the child in many fields—not just math and science. . .**Virginia Beach** is having a face lifting and modernization change which will cost an estimated four million dollars.

The last opportunity for juniors and seniors to take the Federal Service Entrance Examinations in this school year will be May 10. To compete in this exam, you must file your application by April 24.

For further information, contact the local post office.

Beach Arts Society To Sponsor Show

The Virginia Beach Art Association will hold its third annual Boardwalk Art Show July 11-14 this summer. Young artists of college level are invited and encouraged by the Association to exhibit original arts and crafts this year.

All creative media of arts and crafts is acceptable and each artist or representative must accompany and display his own work. There will be a registration fee of $2.00 per artist and any number of entries as can be handled by the exhibitor is permissible.

First sale last year was made by Amber Rau, a college freshman, exhibiting a poster design. A Purchase Prize of $50.00 will be made and there will be additional cash awards and prizes for Honorable Mentions in all categories.

Demonstrations by well known artists where various techniques can be observed is a highlight of the show each year. Swimming, beaching and social activities have been planned for the entrants. "The Confederacy," the new historical drama by Paul Green, will open for its first season this summer.

Applications must be received before July 1, and all inquiries should be addressed to the Virginia Beach Art Association, Virginia Beach, Va. All aspiring young artists are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to exhibit and sell along with outstanding artists. Sales amounting to $2700.00 were made last year.

Orchesis Members Attend Three-State Arts Festival

The fifteenth Arts Festival at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina on March 14 and 15 was the epitome of abstraction—colorful and exciting paintings, new sounds in music, and new dimensions of movement in dance.

Contemporary American and European art works, studies in abstraction with some impressionism having themes ranging from still life, real life, to philosophical themes, were exhibited.

The highlights of the week end began with the student choreography program in which colleges from North and South Carolina and Virginia performed. A lecture on creative writing by Carolina Gordon, writer, and a master class in dance taught by Merce Cunningham to over 100 students and instructors followed.

In the final evaluation, following the student performances, Mr. Cunningham evaluated the total program, and then proceeded to bring out the highlights of each group's efforts. Each college represented sees itself in the light of this critique in relation to work at other colleges, and its growth or development from the previous year. Ideational stimuli form roots for new and other projects when each group returns to its campus.

Music Concert

The music concert given by duo pianists, John Cage, Cunningham's accompanist, and David Tudor, was a new experience for all of us from Longwood. Both composers are experimentalists in the concrete school of music in which all of the tones of a composition are not played. The pianist resorts to other devices to bring out the missing notes, such as plucking the strings, slapping the piano, using whistles, hitting the strings with the hand, and using wood beaters.

Dance Concert

The opening work at the dance concert that evening used John Cage's music. Here the spaces heard in the afternoon's concert of music became electrified through movement, which was stunning in its impact each time we saw movement in reverberations of sound. Five works were given: "Suite for Five," "Labyrinthian Dances," "Changeling," "Picnic Polka," "Banjo and Septet." These were arranged to alternate between light and heavy works in abstract form.

Costumes, mainly in tights and leotards, were vividly contrasted or mutely subdued. The dancers were exuberant, bounding into space and leaping from it. Cunningham's agile jumps, leaps, entrechats, and flawless technique was "out of this world." Combined with skillful lighting effects and again, John Cage's music, the whole created a work of art capable of adding finesse to an already excellent Art Festival.

Outstanding artist and or educators are brought to the campus for lectures, followed by criticisms of student works, or vice versa. Lectures are open to all university students and faculties. Participation is reserved for students only, with emphasis upon the educational process.

Dance Draws Most

Dance draws the largest number of students from other colleges. Longwood was one among the following: Converse College, Coker College, Meredith College, Winthrop College, Duke University, University of North Carolina, Salem College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Greensboro College, Virginia Intermont, Radford College, Madison College, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Hollins College, Sweet Briar College, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The Longwood College group attended the student choreography program Friday afternoon and a lecture - demonstration on creative writing that evening. A master class, in which over a hundred students from the visiting colleges was on agenda, for Saturday morning; a music concert by John Cage Saturday afternoon; and the concert of dance by Merce Cunningham and his Company on Saturday evening are other program features.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, accompanied the group.

TV Topics

Wednesday, April 16

9:00 Ch. 8 — "Three Plays by Tennessee Williams" will be the title of the Kraft Television Production. The three one-act plays are "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," starring Thomas Chalmers and Gene Saks; "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," starring Lee Grant and Ben Gazzara, and "This Property is Condemned," starring Ben Piazza.

Thursday, April 17

9:00 Ch. 6 — Teresa Brewer will be Pat Boone's guest.

9:30 Ch. 8 — Songstress Roberta Sherwaad will be Ernie Ford's guest.

Friday, April 18

9:30 Ch. 12 — Louis Hayward will portray a British-born Hollywood star whose vacation plans are interrupted by a beauty contest, in "Contest for Ladies," on the Playhouse of Stars.

—Richmond Times Dispatch

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, *President*
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Uncommon Genius



From Britannica Film "Benjamin Franklin"

Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.

Not Like Be-Bop



From Britannica Film "String Choir"

In Ancient Greece a "musical" education ranged from reading and writing to mathematics and literature, including singing of lyric poetry.

Intricate Methods



From Britannica Film "Flowers at Work"

The mechanics of pollination in flowers is so complex that some flowers can't live except in the presence of specific insects, and vice versa.

Old Star-Gazers



From BBFilm "Exploring the Night Sky"

Names of constellations and fanciful figures seen in them date back to the Romans, Greeks, and even Babylonians—more than 3,000 years.

Organizations Install Officers, Initiate New Spring Members

Kappa Delta Pi

Junior Barbara Heck from Arlington has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. Other new officers were recently installed on April 9 as follows: Virlinda Joyner, vice - president; Shirley Grizzard, secretary; Sarah Hastings, treasurer; and Meade Mann, historian.

New members also initiated at the same time were Anne Adams, Sylvia Bivens, Josephine Maxey, June Lee May, Patsy Powell, Anne Presson, Lillian Rosson, Natalie Tudor, and Juanita Anderson Yates. The trip to the Kappa Delta Pi convocation in Chicago was outlined also, by Virlinda Joyner and Cornelia Anne Batte.

Pi Gamma Mu

New members invited to join Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, will be initiated at 7:00 p.m. on April 23 in the Y lounge. The bids were issued to the following girls:

Jerrye Edwards, Ella Gray, Shirley Grubb, Elaine Handy, Barbara Hurst, Virlinda Joyner, Jane Kell, Carol Lash, Frances McLoughlin, June Lee May, Mary Miller Aldridge, Jo Ann Scarborough, Ann Seward Wallace, Patricia Wilmoth, Mary Carter Younger.

New officers will be elected at this time, also. A revision of the requirements for membership in the fraternity will be necessary for next year. Many of the courses now necessary for membership are outdated, while some which should be required are not in the catalog.

FBLA

Elaine Chaffin, junior from Richlands, was chosen president of the Future Business Leaders of America. Installed as other new officers are the following: Mary Helen Jones, vice - president, Christine Jones, secretary; Eloise Shrieves, treasurer; Mary Lee Roach, reporter; Mary Thomas Owen, historian; and Lois Johnson, parliamentarian. Installation took place on April 8 in the Games Room.

French Club

Sophomore Bonnie Bryant from Front Royal has recently been elected president of the French Club for the 1958-59 session. Other new officers include Merle Ridinger, vice president, Carol Sanders, secretary, Sally Harney, treasurer, Linda Doles, reporter, and Martha Gray Shirley, project chairman.

The above new members will be installed at the May meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

Pictures used in the **Rotunda** in the last two years will be sold during the coming weeks. These pictures are group shots which the Rotunda does not need for its files. There is only one copy of these glossy prints and they are 50c each.

Pictures used since February also will be available. Since the Rotunda does have negatives, duplicates and enlargements can easily be made. These pictures will be $1.00 each.

Pictures will be posted on a bulletin board next week and will be displayed by a Rotunda staff member before and after dinner in the Smoker.

More Seniors Acquire Positions; Placement Totals Forty-nine

Fifty teacher interviewers from 24 cities and 17 different counties have visited the Longwood campus since December. Forty-nine seniors now have positions. Twenty-three of these seniors were named in the last issue of this publication; the others are included in the following:

Henrico County has drawn Betty Jeanne Spruhan, a Social Studies Major; Ann Hill, an English major; Sylvia Moore, also an English major; Jean Anderson, a Business major; and Suzanne Barr, an Elementary major.

Princess Anne has attracted Maxine Crowder and Cornelia Batte. Maxine is majoring in Elementary education and Cornelia is majoring in elementary education and English.

To Norfolk County will go Elementary majors Barbara Pond and Irene Simmons.

Hampton has drawn Betty Spencer, a Business major, Mary Lee Teel, an Elementary major, and Shirley McNeal, an Elementary major.

Jane Crute, a Business major, will teach in Southampton County; Jo Ann Scarborough, a Biology and History major will be at Craddock; Nancy Baker, a Business major, will teach in Warwick.

Those teaching out of state are elementary majors Kathy O'Leary and Katherine Watson. Both of these girls have teaching positions in Aberdeen, Maryland. Ellen Webb, a Business major, will be teaching in Worcester County, Berlin, Maryland.

Ruth Zick and Liz Ruckman, both Business majors, have taken secretarial positions for next year. Ruth will work for the Reynolds Metal Company, and Liz for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

KappaDeltaGroup To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Thomas D. Patterson, of Matthews county, will be the keynote speaker when Virginia Kappa Delta association holds its state day meeting in Richmond April 19. Mrs. Patterson is president at Alpha province, Kappa Delta sorority, which has 93 college chapters and 302 chartered alumnae associations.

Some of the members of the Virginia chapters will participate in the state day program to be held at Crippled Children's Hospital. Aid to this hospital is one of the philanthropies of the sorority which last year donated over $14,000 dollars for the support and treatment of six patients and for the purchase of equipment.

During he morning session, Miss Jane Massey, of Dover, Delaware, Alpha province alumnae officer, will lead a discussion period. Mrs. Edward R. Adams of Richmond, president of the Virginia Kappa Delta association, will preside at the state day meeting which is sponsored by the five alumnae associations of Kappa Delta in Virginia, located in Roanoke, Richmond, Tidewater, Northern Virginia and Farmville.

Spring Brings New Shrubs To Campus

The campus has acquired many different types of shrubbery, trees, and other flowering greenery in the past few months.

The holly trees in front of the Rotunda, which were planted during Christmas, were gifts of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity. Numerous evergreens and deciduous-type trees were procured from Greenbrier Nurseries in Norfolk.

In front of Jarman Hall are found Cedar of Lebanon and Deodora Cedar. The new collection of pines includes such unusual varieties as Japanese, Austrian, Longleaf, Magho, and Black Pine.

Numerous flowering trees have been started around the campus, directed by the botany classes under the supervision of Dr. Brumfield. These trees are Dogwood, Silver Bells, and Franklinia, which was named in honor of Benjamin Franklin. This is a fall-flowering tree and was found growing wild in Georgia by John Bartham. It was brought under cultivation, and now it will not grow in the wild. These flowering trees were planted outside the Tea Room by the Botany classes.

Pyrocantha and Butterfly bushes will make bright appearance in a few months. Ligustrum is one of our perennial shrubs which remains green all year. The Botany Dept. will soon plant Julian Barberry along the walks around the campus which is mainly for the purpose of urging wandering students to keep off our green grass.

Dr. Brumfield had been Chairman of this campus committee until November when Mr. Bittinger assumed this position.

Donaldson to Lead L C Aquatic Group

Nancy Donaldson, sophomore, has been elected president of the H2O Club for the coming year.

An elementary major from Roanoke, Nancy has taken an active part in the Club since her freshman year. She was recently chosen treasurer of the incoming junior class. Nancy is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Serving as secretary will be sophomore Beverley Redmon. Beverleye, a business major from Warwick, is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Westminster Fellowship.

Josie Curry, a sophomore physical education major from Sandston, accepts the position of treasurer. Josie, newly elected secretary of the Athletic Association, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Cotillion Club, Westminster Fellowship, Richmond Club, and Longwood Players.

The H2O Club strives to promote more interest in water sports and to provide Longwood students with a variety of aquatic activities. The club sponsors two water pageants annually and is under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Weddle. Members also serve as life guards during "rec" swimming.

Papers In Library

The **Rotunda** has made plans to display student newspapers from other colleges in the Longwood Library.

Papers included are those from Roanoke College, University of Richmond, Bridgewater, R.P.I., Central Michigan College, Muklenburg College, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Men's College, Virginia Tech, V.M.I., Hampden-Sydney, Madison, Radford, Lynchburg College and from several Virginia high schools.

The new editions of these papers will be displayed each week in the Reference Room. For further information you may contact Linda Saunders, Exchange Department, or Joyce Hutcheson, library columnist. In the future, the **Rotunda** will obtain papers from other colleges also.

CHURCH NEWS

The Longwood B.S.U. is also in the midst of rejoicing and thanksgiving for having reached their goal of First Magnitude for the fifth consecutive year. Only three other colleges in the state have reached this high standard, and all of them are church schools, so we are very proud indeed.





—The Camera Artist

BARBARA BRANTLEY

Sports Summary

By JACKIE WALLER

Baseball — Last Wednesday, Hampden-Sydney soundly whipped Concord 7-0; V.M.I. beat Quantico 8-4.

Thursday, Richmond's Spiders nipped Canisius 4-2 as Norfolk Division of William and Mary remained undefeated with a 2-0 victory over Randolph-Macon College.

Friday, the only dry diamond was at Hampden-Sydney where the unbeaten Tigers soundedly defeated V.M.I. 9-1 behind the 15-strikeout pitching of Bobby Humphreys.

Saturday, Randolph - Macon downed Johns-Hopkins 12-6 in a big scoring Mason - Dixon game. In Blacksburg, Tech edged the Williamsburg Tribe 4-3 with two runs in the first, one in the fifth, and the tie breaking run finally in the eighth.

Track — Friday, Lynchburg defeated Randolph-Macon 61 to 60 with a win in the final event. Meanwhile, V.M.I. whipped Richmond's Spider's 81 to 50.

The big meet was Saturday as Duke's Dave Sime won three events and placed in another to lead the Blue Devils to a solid 74-57 victory over Virginia.

Tennis — Wednesday, Colgate licked V.M.I. 6-0. Thursday saw Virginia rack up North Carolina State 8-1, but Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech were less fortunate. Washington and Lee lost to Colgate 7-2 and Tech to Marshall 5-4.

Golf — Washington and Lee blanked Lynchburg College 9-0 Wednesday. Then on Friday, Maryland defeated Virginia 20-10. It was William and Mary over luckless V.M.I. 9-0 and Duke over Clemson 20-7.

Tennis, Anyone?

Classes Begin Cup Rivalry

Tennis anyone? The tennis courts will be the next scene of activity for color cup competition.

Barbara Brantley, Longwood's tennis manager for this year, urges everyone interested in tennis to come out and practice for the green 'n white, red 'n white singles and doubles. A total number of eight practices are required in order to become eligible for participation in color cup competitions.

Varsity Tryouts

At the end of this week the varsity tennis team will be chosen by Barbara with the help of Miss Iler. Practices and try outs for varsity membership, will be held at five o'clock all this week. Eligibility for the varsity team requires two hours of practice a week.

On April 24 William and Mary will be Longwood's rivals for our first competition game, and on May 10 another tennis match will be played between Longwood and Westhampton.

Tennis lovers! It may interest you to know that Southside's will be selling tennis balls at a cheap rate for all Longwood students.

An English teacher was discussing the fact that Louisa M. Alcott, in writing about herself, stated that she tried to sell stories to keep the wolf from the door.

"What do you think Miss Alcott meant by saying she was trying to keep the wolf from the door?" the teacher asked one of the 10-year-olds in the class.

"I suppose," was the prompt reply, "she just didn't want the guy bothering her."

—The Readers' Digest



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Business Groups To Meet Here; State Representatives To Speak

On April 17, the Business Education Department of Longwood College and Mr. Arthur L. Walker of the State Department of Education will sponsor an area conference for Southside business teachers, businessmen and businesswomen on the subjects of "Typewriting, a Business Office Function," and "The Teaching of Typewriting."

The morning session will be conducted by Mr. Howard Newhouse, Educational Specialist of the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. Mr. Newhouse has had extensive experience as a business education specialist throughout the Eastern states.

The afternoon session will be devoted particularly to the typewriting teacher and will feature teaching procedures and the improvement of instruction of typewriting. Mr. Woodie Tucker, Professor in the School of Business at Richmond Professional Institute will direct this session.

The meeting will be held in the Audio-Visual Room, Longwood College Library at 10:00 a.m.

Secretary Institute

The Virginia Association of Educational Secretaries will hold a three-day institute in the Library at Longwood College April 18, 19 and 20. Approximately sixty school board and educational secretaries are expected to attend. Registration will take place on April 18, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The Friday evening session will be held in the Audio-Visual Room in the Library from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning Mrs. J. P. Wynne, former Associate Professor of Business Education, will speak on "Business English." Mr. Willard Leeper, Assistant Professor of Business Education, will discuss and present a modern film, which will be followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Beulah T. Jones. Another feature of the Institute will be an address by Mr. J. G. Blount, Jr., Director of Finance, State Department of Education.

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of Longwood College, will make an address during a banquet meeting at Longwood House Saturday night.

Educators Dispute LegislativeChange In Teacher Study

Professional educators representing a dozen Virginia colleges expressed opposition to legislative interference with the State Board of Education and decried "loose, inadequate" public comments on present day education during a Friday, Saturday conference at Longwood College.

The opposition was contained in resolutions adopted without a dissenting vote by The Department of Teacher Education, of the Virginia Education Association. That group is the professional organization of teachers of education at both state and private institutions of higher learning and of public school system supervisors.

Floor discussions following panel talks also indicated that some members of the group want a positive approach to public criticism of teacher training programs.

Positive Approach

Dr. J. Alex Rorer, a professor of education at University of Virginia advised against "getting our backs up" over such criticism.

"The public is interested in education," he said. "They want Johnny to read better; we want Johnny to read better. We have not informed them sufficiently that we are interested in the things they are interested in."

Dr. Orville Wake, president of Lynchburg College, who presented a formal report on standards for Virginia junior and senior colleges during the conference, also suggested that good might come of present criticisms.

"We have got to offset the rapidly growing public frame of mind which holds education responsible for our lack of scientists and scientific equality with Russia by a new vitality in courses of education," Dr. Wake urged.

Criticize 'Life'

Criticism levelled at stereotype teacher education courses must be met with a willingness to make the courses vital for every student, Dr. Wake said. "One of our responsibilities is to show the worth of such courses by the ability they impart to the student," he declared.

The resolution against legislative interference was the Association's answer to action of the Legislature in reducing, through the force of statute, requirements for teacher certification. As adopted it read:

"The Department of Teacher Education expresses confidence in the competence of the State Board of Education to exercise full responsibility for acting up and implementing regulations for the certification of teachers in Virginia. It believes that this board is the only appropriate existing agency for exercising this function and it deplores any attempt to hamper this agency by unnecessary legislation."

The resolution against loose, inadequate public comment came as the Association endorsed a recent statement of the Philosophy of Education Society.

Intellectual Honesty

That statement calls for "intellectual honesty in public interpretation of educational philosophy and practice," the statement censures Life Magazine in quoting John Dewey out of context while proposing to show that Dewey felt that education should be an aimless affair.

The statement also reads: "The intellectual inadequacy of the editorial in Life Magazine renders the reader helpless to deal with the issue. Many within this Society agree with some details of the criticisms presented in the editorial. All within it have for years directed pointed criticisms against educational aberrations. None believes, however, that philosophic wisdom will be generated by loose, and inadequate, if, indeed, not irresponsible, statements.

"The enterprise of philosophy of education, never more urgently needed than now, will not be helped by distortion. Such writing does a disservice to education, and, above all, to the American people."

Considerable conference discussion was devoted to determining the influences which led to the legislature's action. No delegate suggested an answer, but numerous educators present viewed the action and the reduced requirements in education courses with misgiving.

May Hurt Group

"It seems to me it represents an attempt to prevent teachers from understanding their own profession," Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, of Longwood College, said. "I think it will serve to make teachers less proud of their calling, less aware of their professional integrity as a group."

Paul Hook, superintendent of Fredericksburg public schools, said the action raises a new issue in Virginia: who is going to establish certification requirements; the General Assembly or the State Board of Education?

Dr. Rorer expressed the view that lowered hours may serve to lessen practice student teaching time. He said such practice is "vital" in the teacher training process.

Several delegates thought the reduced requirements would induce more students to enter the teaching field, while others expressed a fear that liberal arts colleges would cut their professional education courses to the barest minimum possible.

Staff Adds Sixteen

Editor-in-Chief, Linda Doles announces several additions to the **Rotunda** staff.

New reporters working with Judy Eckstrom, News Editor, and Cherry Gorham, Assistant News Editor, are: Kay Howard, Barbara Purks, Sandra Kilmon, Sallie Parrott, Frances Harnsberger, Barbara Chaffin, and Jo Ann Kleinecke.

Working with Advertising Managers Lou Gray and Becky Parker, are: Mason Hamlet, Nancy George, Joan Heavyside, Barbara Gamage, and Ann Hill, past Advertisment Manager of the **Rotunda.**

New library columnist, Joyce S. Hutcheson, will be working with Henrietta Dollins, Feature Editor.

The Circulation Staff headed by Gwen Melton and assisted by Dale Preddy welcomes: Dorothy Brown, Reba Westmoreland, and Arlene McKay.

Joan Brooker joins the Rotunda staff as a typist, besides continuing her work on the circulation staff.

Better Films

(Continued from page 1)

and Harold Progelnof are the body and the voice, respectively, of the Don's friend, Leporello. he director is H. W. Kolm-Veltee and it was produced by Akkord Film of Vienna.

"Don Juan" is a fitting contribution from the screen for this 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth. For this reason and the others cited, it should be a treat for its audiences.

Fine Arts Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Lord." Two other pieces to be played are "Concerto Number I in G Major" "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor."

Miss Bailey, who came to Longwood from St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Maryland, holds a Master of Music degree from Peabody conservatory and a Bachelor of Science from Johns-Hopkins.

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Sororities Choose New Officers; Ozmon To Serve As Pan Hel Head

Panhellenic Council held installation yesterday with "Cat" Ozmon serving as president for the coming year. Other officers are Ann Norfleet, Vice-President; Barbara Bishop, Secretary; Ginny Price, Treasurer; and Cass Connor, Rush Chairman. Other members of the council are Ruth Denton, Patti Roach, and Beverly Kersey.

The eight sororities on campus have also elected officers for the coming year as follows:

Ernestine Stoltz will be serving as President of Alpha Sigma Alpha with Cass Connor, Vice-President; Nancy Harnsberger, Corresponding Secretary; Shirley Grizzard, Recording Secretary; and Ann Scott, Treasurer.

President of Alpha Sigma Tau will be Anne Keziah. Other officers are Judy Eckstrom, Vice-President; Nancy Donaldson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Lee Dean, Corresponding Secretary; and Ann Snyder, Treasurer.

Delta Zeta will be led by Jacqui Dietz as President with Ann McDonald serving as Vice-President; Barbara Simpkins, Recording Secretary; Bertie Silcox, Corresponding Secretary; and Annabelle Pope, Treasurer.

Chris Wilson will be serving as President of Kappa Delta with Weedie Norman, Vice - President; Mary Douglass Stokes, Secretary; and Margie Layman, Treasurer.

President of Pi Kappa Sigma for the coming year will be Burks Keith. Other officers are Norrish Munson, Vice-President; Linda Jo Saunders, Recording Secretary; Shirley Lucy, Corresponding Secretary; and Barbara Rossitor, Treasurer.

Nancy Knowles will be serving as President of Sigma Sigma Sigma with other officers being Mary Ellen Moore, Vice-President; Jo Lynn Holland, Recording Secretary-Betty Spivey, Corresponding Secretary; and Joan Lee Thomas, Treasurer.

President of Theta Sigma Upsilon will be Nancy "Drawers" Andrews with Betty McClenney, Vice-President; Jean Peyton, Recording Secretary; Nancianne Frye, Corresponding Secretary; and Connie Goodman, Treasurer.

Julia Gray Wallace has been elected the new President of Zeta Tau Alpha. Other officers will be Barbara Hurst, Vice-President; Sandra Kilman, Recording Secretary; Miriam Lambiotte, Corresponding Secretary; and Julia Williams, Treasurer.

AKG Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

tapped into AKG is one moment I will never forget. It is indeed an honor and I am sincerely grateful."

Delo Dove

Next year's president of the A.A., Delo is a Biology major from Martinsville. She is a member of the Honorary Science Club, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority. She was treasurer of the A. A. her sophomore year and class treasurer her freshman year. She has been on the varsity hockey and basketball squads since her freshman year. "It's quite an honor but also a big responsibility and I hope I am capable of fulfilling the job," commented Delo on her recent tapping for AKG membership.

Faculty News

Dr. Lankford and Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss are now attending a symposium, "New Directions in the Liberal Arts," in connection with the installation of Dr. Samuel Reid Spencer, Jr., as President of Mary Baldwin College on April 15 and 16. The principal address was given at the Convocation Tuesday night, April 5, by Arnold J. Toynbee.

On April 19, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Alumnae Secretary, will attend a luncheon meeting of the Lexinton Chapter, Longwood Alumnae Association.

On April 12, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wamsley attended the annual spring luncheon of the Norfolk Chapter, Longwood Alumnae Association.

On April 11 Dr. John Molnar, chairman of the music department of Longwood, directed the Tennessee All-State Chorus in Memphis.

Sigma Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Longwood House, Saturday. To carry out the 60-year old tradition begun by the founders, a penny for each year will be contributed by each guest. Monies thus collected support the Robbie Page Memorial fund, a social service project.

Following church services Sunday morning, there will be a dedication program in the Rotunda. A reception given by Farmville alumnae will conclude the week- end's activities. All Tri-Sigmas in the area are invited to join in this significant celebration. Reservations can be made with the arrangements chairman, Nancy Knowles, at Longwood College.

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Attend Longwood College's First Festival Of Fine Arts This Week

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 23, 1958 | No. 17

Arts Festival Features Dance Tonight

Parsons To Head SIPA Convention

By JUDY ECKSTROM

Jo Ann Parsons, a freshman from Richmond, will preside over the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association this weekend. The convention will be held on the campus of Washington and Lee in Lexington.

With any high school or preparatory school in the South invited to participate in the convention, its purpose is to unite in a common organization scholastic journalists. Panel discussions and short courses will be held for criticism services for the high school publications to better inform them of their jobs and responsibilities.

Jo Ann, being co-editor of the Manchester High School newspaper, **The Communique**, when elected to the office of president for the 1958 convention, is the second girl president in its twenty-eight year history. "It is mostly an honorary position, and I am very pleased that I was elected to serve as president for the 1958 session. I am looking forward to presiding over the convention this week end."

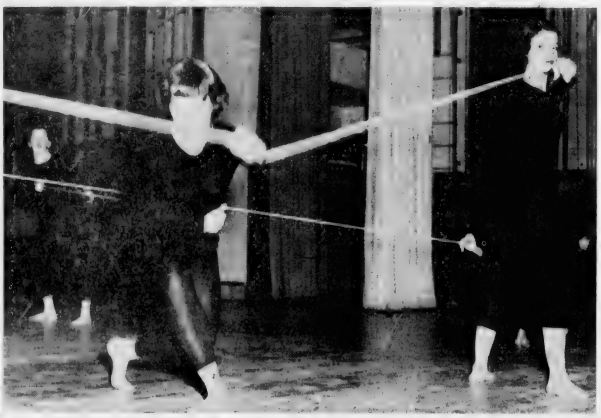
Jo Ann's duties at the convention will be to open it formally on the twenty-fifth, serve on the floor committee for the convention dance, interview candidates for president for 1958-59, assist at the voting booth, and introduce the new student president at the awards banquet.

Becoming very active on **The Rotunda**, Jo Ann has assumed the position of assistant desk editor for the coming year as well as being a reporter. She is also a member of the Richmond Club and Cotillion Club.

Dr. John C. Forbes, professor of biochemistry at the Medical College of Virginia and president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science, will give a lecture Thursday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 105, Stevens Hall. His topic will be "Research on Alcoholism."

This lecture is sponsored by Lynchos Society, the Mathematics and Science honorary organization.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



ORCHESIS MEMBERS, left to right, Carol Lash, Tweety Lambiotte, Connie Goodman, rehearse for "Patterns of Forces," one of the dance numbers to be given tonight.

The Festival of Fine Arts, now under way at Longwood, will continue for four remaining performances. Tonight a modern dance concert will be presented in Jarman auditorium. Thursday, April 24, a piano recital assisted by the flute will be presented. Three One-act plays presented by Alpha Psi Omega will highlight Friday's activities; and on Saturday, a joint concert by the Longwood College choir and the University of Virginia glee club will conclude the week's events.

"An Evening of Dance" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall by Orchesis, honorary dance society, and the physical education department. Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, is the director of the program and faculty sponsor of Orchesis.

All dance work presented has evolved from actual work. Featured modern dance numbers include "Imprints," "Patterns of Forces," and "Flora and Fauna."

"Imprints" is set against a skyline backdrop with the Naive moving through the first impression of a great city and becoming part of the onrushing crowd. The scene then shifts to figures in the night of the city. "Patterns of Forces" uses a rope as a unifying element. The theme depits a struggle of any group in which individuals vie with one another for supremacy. "Flora and Fauna" centers around indeterminate figures awakening in a dream world fantasy. Other numbers include "Shaker Suite," "Within Ourselves," "Grief," "Two Nocturnes," "Impressions" and "Three Blind Mice."

Piano and Flute Concert

Thursday's piano concert will be presented by Walter E. Urben, assistant professor of music and piano insturctor. He will be assisted on the flute by Edgar F. Stillwell, associate biology professor.

The first portion of the program will include Sonata number 2 in E Flat for Flute and Piano in three movements by J. S. Bach. Mr. Urben will then present by F. Chopin Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus number 35 in four movements. After intermission, "Intermezzo, Opus 118, Number 1" by J. Brahms will be presented. This will be followed by Two Rhapsodies, Opus 79, Numbers 1 and 2: B Minor and G Minor. Concluding the evenings performance will be "Capriccio in F Minor, Opus 28" by E. von Dohnanyi.

Mr. Urben holds an advanced Certificate in Music Education from the University of Illinois, an M. M. degree from Indiana University, a B.M. from the University of Illinois and from the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific.

Dr. Stillwell has studied under John Wummer, first flutist in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and M. Wittgenstein of CBS. A biologist, he holds the Ph. D. and M. A. degree from Duke University and the A.B. from Wagner Luthern College in New York.

Evening of Plays

The fifth event of the week long Festival of Fine Arts will be the Friday evening presentation of an Evening of Plays. Presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, the three one-act plays will be "A Boy With a Cart," by Christopher Fry, "Overtones" by Alice Gertenberg, and "Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw.

"A Boy With a Cart" will be directed by Mr. David W. Wiley, an assistant professor of speech and drama at Longwood. He will be assisted in directing by Molly Workman. "Overtones" will be directed by Donna Boone and "Overruled" will be directed by Miss Workman. These productions are under the overall direction of David Wiley.

L. C.-U. Va. Joint Concert

Concluding the week's events will be a joint choral concert presented by the University of Virginia glee

(Continued on page 3)

Students will register for classes next year according to numbers which they will draw for this purpose.

The sophomore class will draw their respective numbers and register for classes April 25 between two and five p.m. in the small auditorium. All sophomores will be excused from classes from 2 p.m. on, to register.

Freshmen will register for classes May 1, from one to five p.m. in the same manner and will be excused from all afternoon classes on this day.

College Displays Varied Art Works

Art Students Show Talent

Many Longwood students are exhibiting their own work during this week of the Festival of Fine Arts which ends Saturday, April 26. Among the art department displays may be found pottery, enamels, chalks, water colors, oils, textile designs, mosaics, and string constructions.

Students with pottery on display are as follows: Martha Sue Clark, Walter Anderson, Jr., Mary Ann Foster, Elaine Johnson, Mary Archer Reames, La Verne Collier, and Addie Richardson. In the enamels section is work by Amanda Dillon, Sue Jett, Carol Lash, Madeline Bailey, Ellen Callaway, Peggy Dickerson, Delores Fentress, Elizabeth Fentress, Sara Parrott, Tae Wamsley, Judy Anfin, Claude Allard, Jr., and Nancie Morton.

Girls with work in drawing and composition are Martha Sue Clark, Jacqui Dietz, Carol Lassiter, Addie Richardson, Clara Dunagan, Phyllis Bridgeforth, and Barbara Bishop. Having crafts-work in the exhibit are Nan Brimmer, Clara Dunagan,

(Continued on page 4)

Attention students! Is your artistic taste typical of Longwood? Vote for your favorite picture by Horace Day. A ballot box is located in Jarman lobby this week near his exhibit. The winning picture may be purchased by the college.

Exhibit Features Horace Day Oils

By CHERRY GORHAM

The dignified yet personable Horace Day, outstanding Virginia artist, has contributed an exhibit of 14 oil paintings as a part of the Fine Arts Festival. Seen in Jarman Lobby, they constitute his first one-man show on this campus, and include a group of paintings from his display at the Bodley Gallery in New York.

Mr. Day, accompanied by his wife, brought his paintings to Longwood last Thursday, when he proved to be a most interesting person to interview.

Usually painting portraits and landscapes, the artist's most typical scenes are those of Virginia and the Carolinas. He remarked, "I like to think of Virginia and the Carolinas as my backyard." He added, though generally he paints rapidly when he reworks a picture, it may take as much as a year of off-and-on work to satisfactorily complete it.

In addition to oils, paints, water colors, and wash drawings, he states that he selects his medium according to the subject matter. However, when he is on trips he uses water colors most frequently.

Ideally Mr. Day would like to paint half the time and devote the other half to teaching. He said that it is important for an art teacher to paint some each day. He encourages his students to paint regularly, too, and not to be concerned over early weaknesses. "The genuine painter is a law unto himself," he commented; "he must paint the way he feels."

Mr. Day has taught at Mary Baldwin for about 15 years, with leaves of absence for an army stint and for teaching at the Kansas City Art Institute. In addition to the Bodley display, his works have been represented at the Academy

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Gives Art Exhibit

By ELENA VINOS

(Editor's note: Elena Vinos, Spanish informant from Mexico, plans to open an art gallery in the future and is also an artist herself. The following is a report of the faculty art exhibition now on display in the browsing room of the library. Works displayed here are by Miss Virginia Bedford, Chairman of the Art Department, Mrs. Janice Lemon, and Miss Annie Lee Ross.)

Miss Virginia Bedford has exhibited at the Virginia Museum in Richmond, works in silver and jewelry; at the Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, an invitation show of college faculty in the state; at the Southeastern College Faculty exhibition; in Greensboro; and three times at Longwood College.

In this exhibition Miss Bedford has works in pottery and enamels. The pottery was made with earthenware and stone ware. Some of them are hand built and some put on a potter's wheel. She has ashtrays, flower pots and pots. There stands up a very stylized jar with a long neck that makes me think of the ancient ones.

The enamels are powdered glass fused by heat to copper. Color is obtained by metal oxides added to the powder glaze. Some of the shapes are spun forms and some free forms; meaning that you start with a flat piece of copper and raise the edges with a wood hammer.

Mrs. Janice Lemon

Mrs. Janice Lemon is listed as a contemporary American painter by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. She has been exhibiting since 1947 as a professional. She has had four one man shows. In the state of Virginia she has exhibited in Norfolk, Richmond, Bristol and Lynchburg, out of the state in Missouri, California and North Carolina.

She has had three honorable mentions in water colors, one oil in the Members Loan Library in the Virginia Museum Traveling Show, and has been represented in several public and private collections. Her most important exhibition was one in 1956 in which they included six pieces of her work in

(Continued on page 4)



HORACE DAY prepares his oil paintings for exhibition with the help of his wife (left), Mrs. Lemon and Miss Bedford in Jarman Hall last Thursday.



WALTER URBEN (right) is assisted by Edgar Stillwell in rehearsal for tomorrow evening's concert.

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Your Student Government

Each and every student of Longwood College is a member of the Student Government Association. This is a point which needs to be stressed a great deal.

As members of this Student Government Association, there are certain responsibilities which you as individuals share in the success of this Government. The purpose of this editorial is to assist you, the students, in understanding those responsibilities which you have acquired by becoming a member of Longwood's Student Government. This editorial also is being written to give you some of the purposes and activities of your governing body.

Your Student Government has an elected representative Council which has as its general responsibility the welfare of each student. It is through these Council members that your suggestions and ideas become realities. The council also strives in helping to provide for the Student Body an environment which will stimulate growth in all phases of college life, academic, athletic, cultural, and social affairs. The most important responsibility of your Student Council is the enforcement of the Honor Code. Your Honor Code is not just a rule to be followed or broken. It is a way of life which each of us should feel proud to follow.

To be an effective Student Government, there must be understanding and cooperation with all students, faculty, and administration. You, the students, can help so much in helping to achieve this needed understanding and cooperation.

Throughout the year, the Student Council sponsors many activities which are directed toward making Longwood a better place in which to live. The Student Council is usually thought of as only the enforcer of the rules of the handbook. It is true that this is one of the major responsibilities, but their job does not stop at this point. The Student Council sponsors (1) The Orientation Program for the Freshmen and new students (2) An assembly program (3) A Rec Dance (4) Delegates to SIASGA Convention (5) May Day. These are just a few of our activities. As members of the Longwood Student Body, your responsibility is to support these activities in order for them to function properly.

At Longwood, one is limited by necessary rules, but with these rules comes a new freedom which is experienced for the first time. That freedom is the making of your own decisions and using your own judgments. The Student Government hopes to inspire each of you to use your judgment in the very best way.

As students of Longwood College, your fullest cooperation and understanding is requested by Your Student Government. This will be a big step toward the never-ending task of making your college life one of much satisfaction.

Barbara Odom, President
Student Government Association

House Council Rule Changes

A few changes have been made in the rules and regulations set up by the House Council. Those new regulations will become effective in September. They will be printed in the handbook which each student will receive for the coming year.

A great deal of thought and consideration was given in making these changes. Such changes have taken place because those who made them felt and recognized a need for them. When the need for them becomes apparent to those concerned, and when they are requested by some of those whom they will affect, it becomes evident of the fact that a few changes must be effected for the betterment of student life in the dormitories.

A new regulation regarding all dormitories will read — Strict study hour shall be observed from 8:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m Monday through Thursday. Absolute quiet is required of all persons during this time. There is to be no visiting except for purposes of studying among buildings or from room to room (except when rooms are in suites) during this time. From 9:45 to 10:45 p.m., there may be visiting and going to the Snack Bars. These rules apply to the Home Management House also.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be granted unlimited lights. The regulation of Freshman lights will read — Lights in Freshman building must be turned off every night at 12 p.m. except Saturday when lights are to be turned off at 2 a.m.

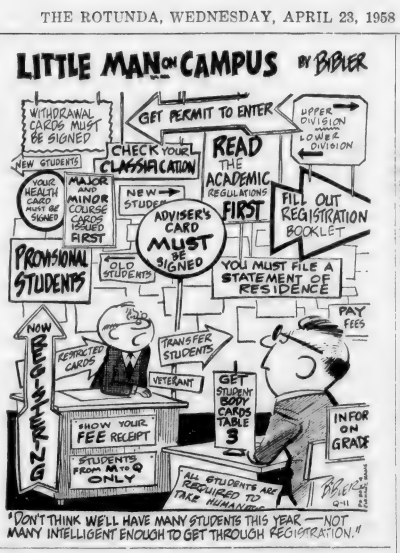
The most important part of a strong and sturdy building is its foundation. Without this good basis of structure, the building will not stand. Like this building, a good foundation is the basis for a strong and sturdy House Council. The rules and regulations of House Council must provide this foundation upon which the House Council can function. It is the duty of the House Council to build the foundation and make it strong.

While it is the House Council that builds the foundation, it is YOU — The Student Body on which depends the ultimate growth of the building. Without the co-operation of the students, the House Council will not be able to function correctly. Success depends not on a few, but on the whole working together as one.

Strict study hour must be maintained in order to improve the study conditions in the dormitories. Its purpose is to provide satisfactory conditions for those who wish to study in the dormitory. It is FOR YOU, the students, that these regulations have been established; and it is THROUGH YOU that they must be enforced.

Bet McLoughlin
President, House Council

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Church News

Groups Select New Officers

By ANN GLOVER

Episcopalian

Next Sunday, April 27, Canterbury Club is having a supper at six o'clock. The cost is 25 cents per person and it will be well worth it. Following supper, we will have installation of officers in place of Vespers. The new officers are: President, Pat Farrington; H-S Vice President, Walter Walker; Longwood Vice President, Nancy Winfree; Secretary, Demetria Koumparakis; Treasurer, Martha Gray Shirley. After installation, Vernon Austin, Canterbury President for 1955-56. Will address the group. Don't forget that your registration fee of $1.50 for the Roslyn Conference May 10 and 11 is due April 27 if you plan to attend.

Methodist

The installation of the new officers was held on Sunday night, April 20. Those installed were Virginia Joyner, President; Merle Ridinger and Margaret Shropshire, Vice-Presidents; Juliet Robinson, Secretary; and Nancy Cross, Treasurer. Also installed were the various committee heads.

Carolyn Wilson and Annie Mae Williams are the recipients of scholarships to attend the International Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies August 23-28 in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

The spring retreat for the Methodist Student Movement will be held April 25-27 at Camp Richmond. Those who will be representing Longwood are Mary Alice Henry, Virlinda Joyner, Juliet Robinson, Margaret Shropshire, Doris Kesling, Calvert King, and Malinda Ayres.

Dr. Francis B. Simkins will be the faculty guest for Wesley's Coffee Hour on Friday night, April 25.

Presbyterian

The 1957-58 Westminster Fellowship Council and the 1958-59 Council held their annual spring retreat at Sydnor's Lake Sunday, April 20. At this time Jack Wilcox, the incoming President, led the group in a discussion of plans for the next year, an evaluation of the past year's work, and a training class for the new council. In addition to these meetings the group found recreation for the occasion in boating, swimming, and playing horseshoes. All members of the Westminster Fellowship were invited out to the lake for supper and fellowship Sunday night. After enjoying their picnic supper and participating in group singing, Jim Price and Rose Marie Lawrence led the group in a closing devotional.

In addition to the new officers elected for the coming year the following commission heads have been chosen: Faith, Kathe Hegnsle and Bob Ewald; Fellowship, Elaine Chaffin and Jim Price; Expansion, Josie Curry and Bob Lominack; Enlistment, Ann Jenkins and Scott Bowen; Newspaper, Betty McClenny, Mary Davis, and Roger Mower; and Ecumenical Relations Coordinator, John Myers.

All are invited to attend Bible Study Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Dave Moore, the leader, and the group are studying the prophets.

On Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m., Charter Wells will present a program of dramatic reading at Westminster Fellowship.

Ecumenical Conference

The following students attended the Virginia Student Ecumenical Conference held at Camp Massanetta April 11-13: Merle Ridinger and Lenola Johnson, Methodist; Jack Wilcox, Gene Ramsey, Al Reynolds and Dave Moore, Presbyterian; Linda Allen and Walter Walker, Episcopalian; and Kathe Hegnsle and Ann Glover, YWCA.

At the business meeting at the conference Linda Allen was elected to serve as Secretary of the Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement for the coming year and Ann Glover was re-elected to serve as the state representative for the YM-YWCA on the council.

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

The Brussels World Fair was officially opened last Thursday by King Baudouin of Belgium. The fair will extend through October 19. Seems that the U.S. exhibit with such American features as a fashion show is drawing more of an eye-opening crowd than the Russian exhibit of Sputnik I and II "models." . . . At a recent editors' meeting Dean Earl W. English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism attacked the low salaries in **journalism professions** and particularly the starting salaries in the newspaper field. He claimed that too few persons were entering into journalism careers. English recommended that newspapers advertise in college daily papers, interview undergraduate students, and sponsor scholarships as well as raise starting wages.

A device as big as the Empire State Building and weighing about 125,000 tons would be needed to **send a man to the moon** and bring him back. (V.-P. and P.S.) . . . January 1 may be the date set for the halt of **nuclear tests**. Such plans are being developed among administration officials . . . The second of a series of missile tests exploded at Cape Canaveral Friday. **The Air Force's Thor blew up** while on the launching stand, but none of the personnel were reported injured . . .

The British government has okayed an **expansion program for British universities** which will allow an expense of $168,000,000 between 1960 and 1963—the largest in their history . . . Secretary of Commerce Weeks said that the **end of the recession slump** is now in sight for the country, and a definite upturn should occur by late summer.

Institute Speakers Discuss Va. Ethics, Economics, Art

Virginia's social concepts, her present economy - in - flux problems and her life as mirrored in the literature of one of her greatest authors were subjects of the spring lectures of Longwood College's Institute of Southern Culture, Friday.

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, a Roanoke Virginian and professor of American Studies at Washington and Lee University; Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, chancellor of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, associate professor of English at Longwood, were the speakers.

Dr. Fishwick used the subject, "Jamestown Revisited" to trace what Virginians have become from the time that "malarial suburb of the Old World became the gateway to the new world."

Afternoon Paper

In the afternoon address, the North Carolina chancellor used the subject "The Changing South" to show what is the individual southerner's fate amid shifting populations, both white and Negro, and under extreme pressures of changes in the economy.

Blackwell Lecture

Dr. Blackwell told the afternoon session of the Institute that the South today is characterized by change.

"The needs for the South of the future are for a balanced region, a balanced culture, wherein values of both urban and rural ways of living are fostered, and greater equality of opportunity.

Dr. Schelgel chose the evening subject "James Branch Cabell and Southern Romanticism" to weave in fascinating fashion Cabell's artistic ability with an analysis of the reality of his beloved state and region from which he drew inspiration.

Schlegel Lecture

Dr. Schlegel told the evening audience that Cabell and the South are alike in that they both attempt to create a far more beautiful world than the one that surrounds them.

Social Notes

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

On the home front last week end, the Sophomore class sponsored a combo party in the main rec. The theme was "Club 60," and Pat Hawkins from Blackstone furnised the music.

VPI Spring Formals

The Spring Formals at Tech attracted a large crowd. Those girls attending the dances were Betty Byer, Helen Browder, Norma Wilson, Nancy Cole, Dottie Gills, Sue Humphries, Peggy Mullin, Sue Price, Nancy Allen, Sue Blair, Kay Kellam, Nancy Winfree, Reba Westmoreland, Mary Ann Barnett, Jackie Lou Harnsberger, Mary Beck, Faye Garrett, Marilyn King, Shirley Lucy, Gwen Melton, Patti Roach and Jean Turner.

U. Va.

Peggy Tyer, Emily Irby, Hannah Haile, Jill Green, and Claudia Whipple traveled to U. Va. for the week end.

KA

Betty Griggs attended the KA dinner Dance in Richmond Friday night in honor of her escort, Herb Seay. Herb, a senior from Hampden-Sydney, has been chosen the outstanding KA in Virginia.

Alabama

Lee Page and Mary Ellen O'Conner traveled to Auburn Polytechnic Institute and attended the parties at the Phi Kappa Phi House.

Washington and Lee

Cherry Gorham, Catherine Walker, and Carolyn Axsom attended the Spring Formals at W-L.

Mary Lou McNabb and Nancy Morton went south to Davidson College, N. C., for the dances. Page Landers and Scottie Hart traveled to New Jersey to attend the dances at Princeton.

Suzanne Barr attended the Greek Carnival at the University of Richmond last week end.

Hampden-Sydney

At the KS house party were seen Dottie Morris, Ann Coleman, Kay Howard, Jenny Burns, Dottie Brown, Barbara Rossiter, Brenda Green, Julie Pitts, Carolyn Ward, Emily Atkinson, M. Warren, Sara Gayhart, Anne Adams, Catherine Ozmon, Iris Hines, Elva Wynne, Carole Manley, Anne Keziah, Ernestine Stoltz, Jo Bailey, Beverly Gaskins, Duner Cahill, Barbara English, Brenda English, Billie Jo Alizer, Carolyn Crockett, Sally Harney, Ann Scott, Carolyn Dehaven, Joyce Pendleton, Billie Shores, Boots Davis, Ellen Trader and Pat Reyes. Betty Smythers attended Derby Day at Roanoke College.

Jean Peyton, Barbara Bishop, Mate Fadely, Margaret Graham, Peggy Hall, Joan Stinnett, Anita Eanes, Nancy Donaldson, Ann Snyder, Joyce Ellis, and Nancy Harnsberger journeyed to Roanoke for the wedding of Peggy Blevins (Mrs. Randy Brightwell, Jr.) on April 12. It was a beautiful wedding, and the girls had a great time in the big city.

Biographers Talk To English Society

Boerc Eh Thorn, local English society, held its annual literary tea Thursday in the Student Lounge. This brought to a close the activities of the society for the year.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on "The Problems of Writing a Biography," moderated by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr. On the panel were James Wellard, author of **General George S. Patton, Jr.: Man Under Mars**; Francis B. Simkins, author of **Pitchfork Ben Tillman, South Carolinian**, Gardner B. Taplin, author of **The Life of Elizabeth Barett Browning**, and Marvin W. Schlegel, author of **Ruler of the Reading: The Life of Franklin B. Gowen.**

TV Topics

Wednesday, April 23

7:30 Ch. 6 — One phase of man's battle against the Antarctic in quest of scientific knowledge is to be illustrated in "To the South Pole for Science," on Disneyland.

9:00 Ch. 12 — "Angry Harvest," novel written in a Communist jail by an American and a Polish prisoner, will be dramatized on Kraft Television Theater. Theodore Bikel and Ina Balin will be starred. The book, just recently published, was written by Hermann Field and Stanislaw Mierzenski.

10:00 Ch. 12 — Walter Skezak and Dolores Del Rio will costar in "The Public Prosecutor," on the U. S. Steel Hour. With a French revolution background, the drama concerns a vicious inquisitor who is victimized by his own unscrupulous methods.

Thursday, April 24

8:30 Ch. 12 — The story of the development of Jupiter-C, the ballistic missile that launched America's first satellite, will be dramatized in "Shooting for the Moon," on Climax. John Forsythe, Dick York, Bethel Leslie and Robert Armstrong will be featured.

9:00 Ch. 6 — Singer Tommy Sands will fill the guest spot on the Pat Boone show. Both recently visited Virginia to appear in a movie filmed at V.M.I.

9:30 Ch. 12 — Michael Wilding, Yvonne de Carlo and Carmen Mathews will be starred in "Verdict of Three," on Playhouse 90. Drama involves a woman's murder trial and its influence on three jurors as well as the defendant herself. Cast also includes Angela Lansbury, Rod Taylor and Cecil Kellaway.

Friday, April 25

9:00 Ch. 6 — Ethel Merman will guest with Frank Sinatra.

9:30 Ch. 8 — Maurice Evans will re-create his Broadway stage role as the dinner-jacketed villain in "Dial 'M' for Murder," in a 90-minute production on the Hall of Fame. Cast also includes John Williams and Anthony Dawson, both members of the original Broadcast cast.

9:30 Ch. 12 — Vincent Price will be cast as a charming vagabond implicated in an art swindle, in "The Kind Mr. Smith," a comedy on the Playhouse of Stars.

Saturday, April 26

7:30 Ch. 12 — "The Case of the Screaming Woman" will be the suspense drama on the Perry Mason show, staring Raymond Burr.

8:00 Ch. 8 — Lily Pons, Gertrude Berg and Pearl Bailey will be guests on the Perry Como show.

9:00 Ch. 8 — Jo Stafford will be featured on Club Oasis.

—Richmond Times Dispatch

Ogburn Given State Award

Miss Lois Ogburn, a junior business education major from McKenney, was chosen Miss Future Business Executive of Virginia on Saturday, April 12 at the State Future Business Leaders of America Convention in Roanoke.

As representative of the Longwood region, Lois competed with girls from Madison, Radford and Richmond Professional Institute. Each girl was interviewed for thirty minutes by prominent business executives from Roanoke, and they were judged on conduct, neatness, personality, interest shown in the field of business and reasoning ability in business situations.

After receiving the title Lois stated, "I feel it is quite an honor and I'm looking forward to representing Longwood as well as Virginia at the National Convention this summer."

Lois will travel to St. Louis, Missouri, to represent Virginia at the National FBLA Convention June 15-17 and compete with other state candidates for the title of Miss Future Business Executive of America, which was won last year by Longwood College senior, Charlotte Hall.

Arts Festival

(Continued from page 1)

club and the Longwood College choir.

The first portion of the program will be presented by the Longwood Choir. Jo Ann Garner will accompany the choir at the piano. The next portion of the program will be presented by the University of Virginia Glee Club. Following intermission, the Choir and Glee club will conclude jointly with Schubert's "Mass in G Major." Soprano soloists will be Claire Everhard from the University and Gay Allen from Longwood. The bass soloist will be James McCombs, assistant music professor at Longwood. Miss Josephine Bailey, assistant music professor at Longwood will accompany at the organ. Nancy Taylor will accompany at the piano.

The 35 member University Glee Club is under the direction of David H. Davis, assistant music professor at the University. The Longwood Choir is directed by Dr. John W. Molnar, music department chairman at Longwood.

Dr. Molnar is committee chairman of the Festival of Fine Arts.

Do you like to play softball? Then come out and join in the fun. Softball practices can be held any afternoon at 5 o'clock, and only four practices are necessary in order to play in the class games. The winning class receives five points towards the coveted "Color Cup."

Longwood To Hear European Scholar

Dr. Norman Anthony Francis St. John-Steves, visiting fellow at the Law School, Yale University, will speak on the "Victorian Conscience," April 29, at 10 a.m. in Jarman Hall. He is sponsored by the Richmond Area University Center.

The 27-year-old doctor was educated at Radcliffe, Oxford, and Cambridge University and has studied in Rome and Bologna. He holds the M. A. degree from Oxford and Cambridge; B.C.L. of Oxford, and the Doctor of Philosophy from London University. He was awarded the Yorke prize for the most outstanding essay on legal history and law reform for the year 1957 by Cambridge University. Since 1953 he has been a tutor at Merton College, Oxford, and lecturer at King's College, London. He was elected the Yale Fellowship in 1957.

Dr. St. John-Steves' writings include **Obscenity and the Law, Walter Bagehot, Woman in the Law,** and **Censorship in England.** Currently he is working on a comparative study of the American and English Constitutions. He has contributed to "The Sunday Times," "The BBC Third Programme," "The Spectator" and "The Reporter."

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Tidewater Delegates Meet, Schedule '58 Hockey Games

By WILLIE TAYLOR

Hockey, anyone? That, changing the "anyone" to "everyone," seemed to be the main topic of discussion at the Spring meeting of the Tidewater Field Hockey Association held on April 14, at Westhampton College.

Miss Augusta Chapman, president of the Tidewater F. H. A., told of her visits to the United States Field Hockey Association meetings and announced with great pride that Mrs. Clara "Bobo" McCarter, graduate of Longwood, was a member of the U. S. touring team that would be going to South Africa this year.

The Tidewater F. H. A.'s big aim for the coming year is to create interest in hockey in the high schools and colleges in the Tidewater area. This is to be done by holding hockey clinics at various schools under the directions of experienced hockey instructors such as Miss Mary Jane Miller of Westhampton College, Miss Harriet Walton of St. Catherine's, and Longwood's Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough.

Miss Chapman announced that the 1958 Tidewater Tournament would be held the week end of October 31 and November 1 at William and Mary sponsored by the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The Tidewater tournament will be followed up by the Southeast Tournament November 15, 16 in Baltimore, Maryland.

After the adjournment of the meeting, hockey games were scheduled for the '58 season. Longwood scheduled games with Roanoke College, Madison, Richmond, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, William and Mary, and Westhampton. A full and exciting season seems to be in store for all.

Representatives from Mary Washington, William and Mary, Norfolk Division, Westhampton, Richmond, and Longwood were present at the meeting. The Longwood representatives were Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Gayle Cunningham, and Willie Taylor.

Sports Summary

By JACKIE WALLER

Sports are faring much better with the lovely spring weather. Following are a few of the weekend scores:

Baseball: VPI defeated William and Mary 3-1 for its fifth straight; Bridgewater over Lynchburg, 6-5; The Citadel walloped W and L 10-1, 23-8.

Tennis: Scores are Duke 5, Davidson 4; UNC 9, South Carolina 0; Wake Forest 9, Pfeiffer 0.

Golf: Scores are William and Mary 6, Navy 3; UNC 24 1-2, Davidson 2 1-2; Wake Forest 19, VPI 7 1-2.

Baseball

One of Saturday's two big baseball games saw American University lean to Randolph-Macon 9-1. It was the fourth consecutive Mason-Dixon win for the Jackets.

Meanwhile the University of Richmond's Spiders defeated VPI 14-6 for their sixth straight triumph. Richmond is securely on top in both the Big Six and the Southern Conference.

In a triangular track meet in Raleigh, South Carolina defeated Virginia and North Carolina: South Carolina, 70 points, Virginia second with 66 1-2 points, and North Carolina State third with 25 1-2 points.



NANCY ANDREWS
Leads Archery

Mary Lucy Morgan, a junior physical education major from Altavista, will serve as president of the Monogram Club for the year 1958-59. Other officers include Gayle Cunningham, secretary, and Willie Taylor, treasurer. Both girls are members of the junior class and physical education majors.

Archery, Anyone?

Season Opens For Archery

By CHRIS KAMEN

She's done it again! For the third consecutive year Nancy "Drawers" Andrews holds the position of Longwood's archery manager. "I was very pleased to have the job again and I hope to be able to get more girls interested in this challenging and interesting sport," stated the physical education major from Roanoke.

An ardent archery fan, Nancy has been shooting the arrows since her pre-college days. In past years she has had added experience in the sport at Girl Scout Camp where she served as a Unit counselor and archery instructor.

Nancy is a member of the H20 club and served as assistant chairman of the 1957 water pageant. She is also a member of the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club and president of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

In the field of archery there is plenty of room for everyone to participate. Green 'n white, red 'n white color cup competition, which will be held some time this month, is open to all students who have attended the eight practices necessary in order to shoot. Practices are held on Monday and Thursday at 4. Five color cup points will go to the color that wins the class archery matches.

On April 24 William and Mary will be Longwood's rival for our first inter - scholastic competition game and on May 10 Longwood will travel to Richmond to match skills with a team from Westhampton.



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Club News

Several organizations have elected officers for the coming year as follows:

Student Education Association

Ella Gray, an English major from Gloucester, has been elected president of the Student Education Association. Other officers of the association include: Mary Lou Morgan, vice president; Elaine Chaffin, secretary; and Jane Kell, treasurer. Historian and reporter will be elected next year.

Spanish Club

Joann Tench, a Spanish major from Pennbook, has been newly elected president of the Spanish Club for the 1958 school year. Other officers of the Spanish Club for the coming year are: Norrish Munson, vice-president; Yvonne Webb, secretary; Barbara Fisher, treasurer; Betty Jane Algood, reporter.

Longwood Library League

The president of the Longwood Library League for next year is Helen Rilee. The Library League is composed of students majoring in Library Science and and any other interested people. Other officers elected were: Clare Floge, vice president; Kathryn Wallace, secretary; Nancy George treasurer; Evelyn Alouf, reporter.

Granddaughters' Club

The Granddaughters' Club has elected Ann Wallace from Covington, Virginia, as President of the club for 1958-59. Other officers are as follows: Helen Rilee, Vice-President; Jean Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Elizabeth Nichols, Reporter.

Horace Day

(Continued from page 1)

of Arts in Memphis, the Gibbs Museum in Charleston, and many times at the Virginia Museum in Richmond. He also has done work for the **Ford Times** magazine.

Before coming to Mary Baldwin the artist studied at the Art Students League of New York, was artist-in-residence at Lillian Wald's Henry Street Settlement, and served as director of the Herbert Institute of Art. His future plans include the building of a studio and continued teaching and painting.

Student Art

(Continued from page 1)

Phyllis Bridgeforth, and Barbara Bishop.

Showing water colors are Judith Holderman, Barbara Parkinson, Nancy Winfree, Gloria Gardner, Margaret Dart, Nancy Brubeck, and Carol Lassiter. Virginia Herre, Sally Tilson, Elena Vinos, Charlotte Weimer, Jacqui Dietz, Nan Brimmer, and Martha Clark have oil paintings in the department.

Some of the beginning students with projects in design, color, and drawing and composition are Anne Lee Lillaston, Robert Thomas, Nancy Winfree, Helen Pals, Emily Shelton, La Verne Collier, Patricia Green, Margaret Dart, Margaret Jeffries, and Elaine Johnson.

A group project under the direction of chairmen Pat Green, Elaine Johnson, and La Verne Collier are the mosaics in the classrooms. String constructions in the department are by Carolyn Oliver, Linday Landsdown, Margaret Henry, Margaret Shropshire, Elizabeth Arehart, Brenda Parsley, and Helen Wente.

The department exhibits will be open to visitors the remainder of the week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FASHION SHOW

Girls! Be sure to see the Gay Gibson Fashion Show at the DOROTHY MAY STORE—

Wednesday, April 30

You will see girls model that you know. Also you will see dresses modeled that you know —Drip Dry Gay Gibson . . . $10.98 up.

EVERYONE INVITED

DOROTHY MAY

"The Store With More"

Faculty Art Officers

(Continued from page 1)

the Virginia Rotating Artists Exhibition at the Virginia Museum.

In the exhibition at Longwood College Library, Mrs. Lemon has six oil paintings, one silk screen, and silver hair pins. Among the oils stands out the "Three at Taxco" and "Fourteen." The painting "Three at Taxco" is a decorative one, more than a realistic one. It is composed of three Mexican girls carrying pots on their heads and dressed in "sarapes." The girl in the middle has the serious sad expression of the young Indian girls, the pots, the color, the expression, all this makes this painting entirely Mexican.

"Fourteen" is the most realistic of all of them. This is a sweet impressionistic painting. She used as a model, Nancy, her daughter, She wanted her to look as a fourteen year old girl so that is why she employed the green and red shadows. The green can be the symbol of immaturity and hope and the red the symbol of youth.

She has two paintings in which there is a great use of movement—the abstract "Lake Chapala" and the less abstract "Chez Robert." The last one, besides movement, has gaiety. It makes me think of one of those French Cafes decorated with flowers and with tables on the walk.

In Miss Lemon's silver work we find hair pins made out of scraps of silver. The hair pins remind me of the Spanish "peinetas." They have irregular forms and are very modern.

Miss Annie Ross

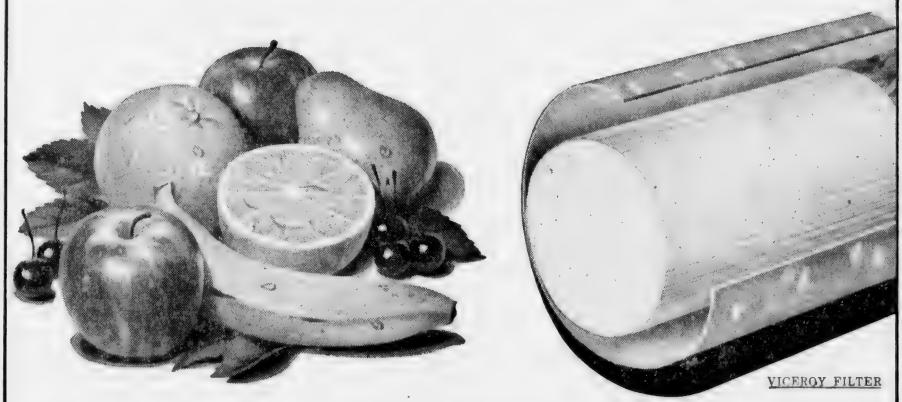
Miss Annie Lee Ross exhibited in the Virginia Museum, Jeslyn Memorial Museum, in Omaha, the Kansas City Art Museum, and other places.

Miss Ross has two oil paintings, several water colors, one wood sculpture and works in silver and leather. The abstract "Explorer No. 1" is an experimental approach to color experience oil painting. She did it last summer, before the United States made the Explorer No 1. First she had a moon in mind, but this fact gave her the idea. It stands up with yellow and red colors and impresses us with its power and strength.

"Ebb and Flow" is another abstract oil painting, in which Miss Ross has manipulated color and form. It is an example of what she calls "pushing color." Miss Ross has been a realistic painter, however she wanted to experiment more in approaching water colors in a free manner. Now, she began to paint without a pre-conceived idea of a subject matter. She lived in the mountains and she wanted to express the storm in the mountains. "Storm over Devil's Head" and "Summer Storm" are memories of scenes interpreted in a personal manner. The "Storm over Devil's Head" is the best water color in the exhibition and the red color in the mountain is very interesting, giving strength to the painting.

She has two sub-realistic water colors. It is interesting to observe and study the one titled "Why?". In this water color we have the questions who?, where?, when?, why?—the eternal question. The eye can be the eye of God, the eye of the whole humanity.

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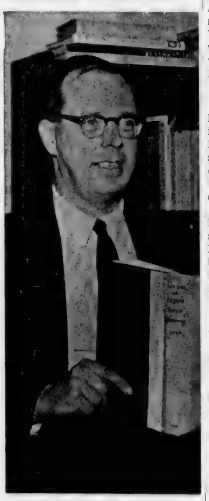
Attend
May Day Festival
Saturday

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 30, 1958 | No. 18

Taplin Plans Research With Fellowship Fund

College Gives Leave For European Study

Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, associate professor of English at Longwood College, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1958-59, according to an announcement made on April 28 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York.



DR. GARDNER TAPLIN
Guggenheim Recipient

The awards are made to men and women, without distinction of race, color, or creed. The criterion is a demonstration of the highest capacity for scholarly research or for original artistic creation.

The subject of Dr. Taplin's research will be a study of the influench of Italian life and culture upon American literature in the Nineteenth century. Dr. Taplin plans to spend the summer examining manuscript collections at the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Boston Athenaeum, and other libraries and museums in the Boston and New York area. Early in September he will sail for Italy, where he will remain until the summer of 1959.

Author of Book

Dr. Taplin is the author of "The Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning," which was published in March, 1957, by the Yale University Press. This book has been accepted by leading scholars in the United States and England as the definitive biography of this poet.

After being graduated from Amherst College, Dr. Taplin studied at Harvard, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He then became an assistant professor of English at Indiana University and later was a lecturer in English at Boston University.

At Longwood Dr. Taplin teaches courses in "American Writers," "Victorian Poets," and "Freshman English." He is the faculty advisor to the honorary journalistic fraternity Pi Delta Epsilon. He has been granted a leave of absence to accept the Guggenheim Fellowship and will return to Longwood College in September, 1959.

Last year the Giggenheim Memorial Foundation awarded $1,500,000 to 344 scholars and artists.

The foundation was established in 1925 by the late Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado and his wife in memory of a son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died in 1922. The awards are made to citizens of the 21 American republics, the Republic of the Phillippines, Canada, and the British Caribbean area.

"Sayonara" Comes To State Today

"Sayonara," Academy award winner of four Oscar Awards, will be featured at the State Theater tonight through May 3, starring Marlon Brando and Miiko Taka, with Academy Award winning co-stars Miyoshi Umeki and Red Buttons.

"Sayonara" is based on Pulitzer prize-winner James A. Michener's novel, "Sayonara." It is the poignant love story of an American jet ace and the star performer of a famed Japanese theatrical troupe.

The Academy Awards received for "Sayonara" went to Red Buttons, Best Supporting Actor; Miyoshi, Best Supporting Actress; Best Sound Recording and Best Art Direction.

Red Buttons starred in his first dramatic role in "Sayonara" and his performance, said to parallel that of Frank Sinatra's in "From Here to Eternity" in many respects, came to Buttons at a similar low point in his career. It has opened entire new vistas for the diminutive comic.

Miyoshi Umeki plays Button's wife with the charm necessary to bring home with force the attraction of the Asian women who marry American GI's in the Far East outposts. This is Miss Umeki's American film debut but she is no stranger to television. She first came to the attention of the American entertainment world as a singer on Arthur Godfrey's show, where she was an immediate hit and remained for many appearances.

"Sayonara's" filming began in

(Continued on page 4)

Pageant To Highlight May Day



—Hampton C. Owen

MAY DAY PARTICIPANTS pause during rehearsal for Saturday. Left to right, back: Mary L. Teel, Dottie Boswell, Ann Rountree, Carolyn Kelly, Fran McLoughlin, Barbara Simpkins; front, Jeanne Vestal, Tweety Lambiotte, Ann J. Collins, Mary A. Barnett.

Colonels To Supply Music For Dancing

On Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m., Longwood Estate's Dell will play host to Peter Pan, the little boy who never grew up, as the 1958 May Day recreates the story of the magical Land of Never. From James Barrie's book of fantasy will step the famed characters led by Senior June Strother as Peter Pan.

Also starring Junior Vicki Brinkley as Wendy, and Freshman Tweedie Lambiotte as Tinkerbell, May Day will feature a host of other Longwood students who will help bring to life the various roles from the James Barrie tale. Wendy Darling's brothers, John and Michael, will be played by Norma Jean Johnson and Dottie Boswell, respectively. Norma Jean is replacing Barbara Simpkins, who has caught the measles. Ann Rountree will depict the children's faithful dog, Nana.

The fierce pirate, Captain Hook, will be portrayed by Carol Wolfe, and Smee, the cook, by Fran McLoughlin. Chief of the Indians will be Mary Lee Teel, while Jeanne Vestal will portray the princess Tiger Lily. Pursuing the pirate captain in the form of the crocodile will be Ellen Callaway and Carolyn Kelly.

The greenery of the Dell will come alive with mushrooms, totem poles, and personality trees. Little Lost Boys will wander through the Land of Never with Peter Pan, while Mermaids, Pirates, Indians, Fairies, and a Crocodile will dance and sing their way through a land of enchantment. The freshmen physical education classes and various upperclassmen will participate in the dances which will link together the colorful story by means of the script written by Nancy Brubeck. The narration of Brubeck will also serve to interpret the dances and actions of the various members of the cast.

The Darling family will dance with Peter Pan who later in the program will perform another number with Tinkerbell. The other main characters will share the stage with the various dance groups.

The committees, led by May Day Chairman Mary Ann Barnett, have been at work since the latter part

(Continued on page 4)

Voters, Committee, Select Painting, 'Blue Ridge Farm'

"Ira" Scores Second

Longwood College has acquired as the fifth purchase of the Committee for the Selection of Paintings by Virginia Artists, "Blue Ridge Farm," a realistic work by Horace Day. Chosen from among Mr. Day's fourteen works displayed in the lobby of Jarman Auditorium during the recent Festival of Fine Arts, "Blue Ridge Farm" represents, as well as the choice of the committee, the favorite of voters who gave it the nod of approval as their first choice. Second place in the balloting went to "Ira."

The painting employs cool colors, with green and yellow greens predominant, and is a very realistic, true landscape, typical of Southwestern Virginia summers. In many respects the work is reminiscent of the Hudson River School of painting.

The Horace Day painting will be placed in the Rotunda opposite the work of another Virginia artist previously purchased by the committee, Deford's "It Started Early in the Morning." Other purchases from this fund are the Greta Matson work in the Virginian Room, Jones' "Edge of the Marsh" and Clifton's "Low Tide." The later two paintings hang in Student Lounge.

With Mrs. Janice Lemon as chairman, the committee, composed of Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Annie Lee Ross, Miss Annie

(Continued on page 4)

To Study In London

Pat Leake Wins Grant

By JACKIE GIBSON

Many people have dreamed about a trip abroad, but for junior, Pat Leake, it is a dream come true. Pat is the recipient of a scholarship granted by the Institute of International Education. The institute sponsors graduate students and teachers, and Pat is one of the few undergraduates accepted for this scholarship. It will cover her room, board, and tuition while she is a student at the University of London summer session.

Pat will sail from New York on the Queen Elizabeth June 11 and return to this country the 21st of August. An English and History major, Pat plans to take a general survey course including poetry, the novel, and the social and economic changes in England. She will be studying with students from twenty countries. While she is at the University, Pat will make her home at Canterbury Hall, Bloomsbury, in the west end of London. To parallel her survey course she will be taking trips with a lecture group to visit the homes of various poets and novelists and this will also include a play festival at Stratford-on-Avon.

Arriving two weeks before the beginning of the summer session, Pat will visit such places as Paris, Switzerland, Austria, Rome, Scotland, Madrid. With one week remaining after the close of her study at the University of London, she will have an opportunity to visit Holland and the Brussels Worlds Fair.

When Pat found out she had been accepted she said, "I have never been so shocked and excited in my life. I consider this the most wonderful opportunity I shall ever receive."



PAT LEAKE

Music Department To Present Recital

The Longwood Department of Music will present several student recitals during the week of May 4.

Scheduled to perform in the student recital in assembly on May 6 will be Carolyn DeHaven and Jo Ann Garner, pianists; and Elaine Weddle, oboist. The Longwood Choir, Madrigals, and Chorus will also offer selections.

Those performing in the recital of Thursday, May 8 in Jarman at 4:00 are Adair Camp, Nancy Taylor, Edith Ward, and Elaine Weddle, pianists; Hildegard Wagner and Nancy Cameron Kelly, organists; Dorothy Marshall, flute; and Nancy Evans and Moonyeen Warren, sopranos.

Others scheduled to perform during the week are Sue Humphries, Jean Helms, and Ann Barnes, vocalists; and Sharon Lee Schaaf, organist.

Entries Due For "Miss Longwood"

Will *YOUR* organization be represented in the "Miss Longwood" contest, May 14 and 15? The deadline for entries, May 1, is tomorrow, so be sure your contestant has registered in Miss Wilson's office.

By last Friday 13 girls had been selected to vie for the title, and more have been chosen since then in this contest based upon poise, talent, and personality, as well as beauty. The girls are Hannah White, Granddaughters' Club; Kay Pierce, freshman class; Dottie Gills, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phyllis Bridgeforth, Pi Kappa Sigma; Kitty Good, Alpha Sigma Tau; June Elmore, Rotunda; Bobby Koons, Richmond Club; Yvonne Webb, sophomore class; Jane Proffitt, junior class; Emily Atkinson, senior class; Jo Ann Garner, Sigma Alpha Iota; Nancy Evans, choir; and Duner Cahill, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The winner of the "Miss Longwood" title will receive $100 and will enter the "Miss Virginia" contest in June. The runner-up will receive a set of matched luggage, and a third girl selected as "Miss Congeniality" will be given an award.

Ten More Seniors To Work In State

Ten additional members of the class of 1958 have made decisions as to where they will assume teaching and working positions this coming fall.

Three seniors in this latest group have chosen to teach in Warwick. They include: Sue Amory, Pat Patton, and Lucy Wooton. Other seniors in this group will be teaching and working in the vicinity of locations throughout Virginia: Carol Lash, Virginia Beach; Lucia Hart, Langley Field; Rosalie Gear, Amherst County; Lucia Lee Lynchburg; Katherine Krehbiel, Fairfax County; and Carol Wolfe, Falls Church.

FHA Holds Rally; Juan Arramburu Addresses Group

The Spring Rally of the Longwood Federation of the Future Homemakers of America was held Monday on campus. High Schools represented were Amelia, Blackstone, Crewe, Cumberland, Farmville, and Worsham.

The main meeting was called to order by the president, Sonny Martin, of Cumberland High School. Mrs. Nell Griffin head of the Home Economics Department, gave the welcome to the Longwood campus, after which a business meeting was held.

The main address was made by Juan Aramburu of Mexico City, a law student at the University of Mexico now studying English at the Farmville High School. His topic was "Across the Border Understandings—Likenesses and Differences."

The sophomore and junior home economics majors conducted tours around the campus. The program closed with lunch in the Longwood dining hall after which the visiting students returned to their high schools.

Students, Reviewers, Find Festival A Success

Most Remarks Stress Need For Arts Festival Earlier

Now that Longwood has completed her first Festival of Fine Arts, The ***Rotunda*** has attempted to assemble opinions concerning the value and success of the program. The program for Fine Arts Week was coordinated by a committee headed by Dr. John W. Molnar, Chairman of the Longwood College Music Department. Dr. Molnar summed up the week's attainments, saying, "I think it was a huge success, and I personally was quite satisfied. It focused the attention of the student body, townspeople and the state on fine arts here at Longwood."

Several students, asked for their opinions concerning the programs commented:

"I feel that we should make it an annual affair, but it should be held earlier in order to enable students to attend more of the performances."

"I enjoyed the programs I saw, and I liked the plays best. They were fabulous."

"I am sorry that I could go only one evening, but I think that it is a wonderful idea and hope to see it continued."

A junior who attended several of the programs commented: "I considered them all worthwhile. My only criticism would be to lighten the load of academic work so that more performances could be attended. I think that we should continue this every year with a variety of programs."

One student phrased her comment simply, "I liked it," while another remarked: "We should have some professional talent, like an artist series program included for one performance."

Having taken part in two of the programs one girl remarked: "I think it is a good idea, but it is certainly hard on the students who are in many of the programs. A program and classes are just too much."

Finally it was stated: "This is a worthwhile project, and I was pleased to see that it was well supported by the students. As for the programs, all were quite adequate, but I enjoyed "An Evening of Plays" most. Future programs should be planned so that they would occur earlier in the semester, and not so near May Day."

It can be concluded from these comments, and others that we have heard, that Longwood's first Festival of Fine Arts was well received. The ***Rotunda*** commends those who participated in making this a success and hopes to see this festival become an annual event. P.E.P.

Handbook Rules Revised

The Student Council has made several rule changes which will be included in the Student Handbook for 1958-59. In some instances we have endeavored to clarify through the revision and also omission of obsolete rules.

The following are the changes that have been made:

Students may ride in cars of day students.

Freshmen and sophomores must be in at 10 p.m. on week nights and 11 p.m. on week ends.

Juniors and seniors must be in at 11 p.m. on week nights, 12:30 p.m. on Saturday night and 12 p.m. on Friday and Sunday nights.

Students may not leave for home after attending dances or parties at Hampden-Sydney, but may leave for home after dances on this campus if written permission is obtained from the student's parents or guardian and approved by the Dean of Women.

Weedie Norman
Vice-President, Student Government

The Rotunda

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—Hampton C. Owen

PAGE LANDERS AND JOHN MYERS
Portray Illicit Lovers in OVERRULED

Satisfying Performances Bring Enthusiastic Praise To Plays

By PAT CLEVELAND

As the fifth program in Longwood College's Festival of Fine Arts, "An Evening of Plays" presented by Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, proved to be a full and satisfying performance. The Friday Evening audience was treated to three types of plays by three different authors presented by three different directors. The plays contrasted pleasantly as the directors brought out the consistently capable and sometimes inspired ability of their casts.

The story of Cuthman, Saint of Sussex, was told in **A Boy With a Cart** by Christopher Fry, and was directed by Mr. David Wiley, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama. Over a core of moral and religious significance was a sparkling layer of wit in a play that started slowly, building to climax with impact.

Cuthan was played by Scott Bowen who became in reality Cuthman, himself. Matilda Powell as his mother was a pleasure, and Garnett Smith was excellent as usual. Other standouts in the large cast were Donna Bonne as the leader of the people of south England, John Myers as the farmer, and Charter Wells and Jerry Ringwald as the oxen-like brothers. The chorus contributed an "esprit de corps" and some real gems of supporting acting.

Boone Directs Overtones

Overtones by Alice Gerstenberg was directed by Donna Boone and proved that Miss Boone can direct as well as she can act. Acting and directing transformed an adequate play into an effective bit of theatre. Hannah Haile and Shirlee Campbell, the inner or real selves, were vivid, and Josie Couk lived and enjoyed her part as Harriet. Bonnie Keyes was capable, though she seemed more at home in **A Boy With a Cart.**

Overruled by George Bernard Shaw was hilarious comedy, though it lacked the polish of the first two plays. Page Landers and John Myers played with infectious adolescent abandon, while Scotty Hart and Charter Wells approached maturity, sophistication, and an appropriate dryness of delivery. Directed by Molly Workman, the humor inherent in **Overruled** and its spirited delivery made it a fitting ending to "An Evening of Plays."

Audience Applauds Well-Cast Opera

By CAROLE WHITE

The opera, "The Medium," was presented Monday night, April 21, in Jarman Hall Auditorium by the Music Department of Longwood College, as the first in a week-long series of programs for the Festival of Fine Arts. "The Medium" is an English opera written by Gian-Carolo Menotti. It was successful first at Columbia University and on Broadway and proved to be a success at Longwood also.

The leading roles were well-cast. Joann Fivel was convincing as Madame Flora, a fake medium. In this demanding role Joann came through as the dynamic character of the opera, thanks to the strength of her heavy contralto voice. Her Madame Flora was at once sinister and ludicrous, and Joann's overacting in the emotional scenes can be forgiven.

Gay Allen's fine, well-trained soprano voice added the professional touch to the opera in her role as the medium's daughter, Monica. Especially striking was Gay's singing as she stood behind a screen pretending to be the spirit of a dead girl. On this occasion Gay's voice was plaintive and clear.

The most charming character in the opera was Toby, the mute, played by Joan Dorsey. Although she uttered not a single note, Joan skillfully portrayed Toby's pathos through dancing and pantomime and provided the perfect contrast to Madame Flora's booming and ranting.

The supporting singers gave sure, well-practiced performances, particularly Jean Helms whose voice was firm and confident. The lighting was well-done as usual, and the sets were adequate.

A small audience was nevertheless appreciative as they discovered that their fellow classmates could make opera interesting. This reviewer was particularly interested in the last scene as Madame Flora's firing of the gun at Toby proved to be a startling climax to the evening's performance.

The annual revue of the Farmville branch of the Floyd Ward School of Dancing will be held in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday, May 2.

Betty Adamson from Blacksburg and Barbara Simpkins, a sophomore at Longwood, will direct the recital.

Bailey Shows Bach's Power

By JOANN FIVEL

The second program of a week of fine arts was a very fine organ recital by Miss Josephine Bailey of the faculty of the Longwood College Music Department. She chose to present an all Bach recital.

Miss Bailey began the evening with the very familiar "Toccata and Fuque in D Minor." The power and sweep of this beautiful composition were well portrayed by the artist. The entire evening was a study in contrast as the majesty of the "Toccata" was followed by a series of Chorale Preludes, those wonderful expressions of faith. These in turn, were followed by the light "Concerto No. 1." Contrast could be seen also in the many floating soft passages which Miss Bailey seemed so capable of weaving.

This was a very fine program for which Miss Bailey is to be congratulated.

Musicians Show Skill

As Longwood College's Festival of Fine Arts continued, Thursday night found Mr. Walter Urben presenting once more a very enjoyable evening of music for the piano. For this program Mr. Urben was assisted by Dr. Edgar Stillwell, Assistant Professor of Biology at Longwood College.

The Bach "Sonata for Flute" was for many the highlight of the program. Dr. Stillwell played with much beauty of tone and musical intelligence, and Mr. Urben proved to be that rarity among pianists, a fine soloist who can become a fine accompanist.

The Chopin "Sonata" which followed proved once more that the pianist is a great admirer of Chopin, for the understanding of the music which was so apparent can come only when composer and pianist are one. The evening came to a close with a "Cappricio" by the modern composer Ernest von Dohnanyi.

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

A five year high school plan idea has been presented by Virginia school superintendents who met at Old Point Comfort last week. A suggestion was made that graduation credit be given to eighth grade courses and that more courses be offered during the eighth grade level . . . A minority group in Arlington is pushing a proposal similar to that of Prince Edward County—**a provision for the opening of private schools in the event of integration.** Most school officials in Arlington are against any such measure as closing the public schools.

Twenty-two **Esso storage tanks on the Newport News peninsula burst into flames** last Wednesday evening when a nearby steam generating unit exploded. The 500 firemen and volunteers were finally able to bring the blaze under control by Friday afternoon . . . Secretary of State John Foster Dulles appears to want to change U. S. policy on **suspending nuclear weapon tests.** He reportedly wants to move toward a halt in testing after the U. S. spring Pacific test series if inspections are allowed to continue.

U. Va., L. C. Choirs Combine Voices In Varied Music

By MOLLY WORKMAN

As the final event of the Festival of Fine Arts, the Longwood College Choir and the University of Virginia Glee Club presented a joint concert in Jarman Hall, Saturday, April 26.

The Longwood Choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, opened the program with the "Twenty-third Psalm," set to the beautiful music of Franz Schubert. The choir offered an interesting and varied selection of both sacred and secular music, including the "Lullaby" by Davies from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet. As a whole the choir performed with spirit and finesse.

The University of Virginia Glee Club offered as their part of the program a cycle of love in Madrigals. Although the group's performance was adequate, it seemed that the Glee Club was somewhat limited by the choice of music. One feels that the audience would have been better pleased by a wider variety of selections. The University Glee Club was directed by Mr. David H. Davies, and Peter Cressman was the accompanist.

By far the most impressive rendition of the evening was Schubert' "Mass in G Major," sung jointly by the Longwood Choir and the University Glee Club, with Dr. Molnar directing and Miss Josephine Bailey at the organ. The majestic and lyrical work was highlighted by the excellent solo work of Claire Everhard, Gay Allen, and Mr. James McCombs of the Longwood College Music Department. Piano accompanists were Jo Ann Garner and Nancy Taylor.

The entire program was accented by effective and unusual stage lighting effects.



LONGWOOD COLLEGE CHOIR combined voices with the University of Virginia Glee Club.

Social Notes

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

Wedding bells . . . May Court Maid of Honor, Ann Jeter, became the bride of Lt. Bill Collins Saturday, April 26. Nancy Richardson served as her maid of honor and Sue LaFontaine was one of the bridesmaids. Henrietta Dollins, Julia Grey Wallace, Tipi Waugaman, Van Blackwood also attended.

Mary Lee Teel served as maid of honor and Amanda Dillon and Sue Amory were bridesmaids in the wedding of Anita Heflin to Jimmy Allen on April 26. Also Jackie Harnsberger was among the guests.

Merle Ridinger just received a Theta Chi pin from Dick Weingart at Hampden-Sydney.

Parties, Parties, Parties . . . Hampden-Sydney is in the social light again.

The KA's had their Rose Dance Friday night with Aggie Lowery reigning as the KA Rose. Saturday night they entertained with the theme of a "Ship Wreck" for a party. Those girls attending the parties over the week end were Jo Bailey, Peggy Harris, Gin Kuyk, Melissa Smith, Merle Ridinger, Connie Michael, Mary Pem Lewis, Audrey Bowen, Carol White, Nancy Knight, Jean Dunagan, Mary K. Browning, Joyce Pendleton, Duner Cahill, Frances Harvey, Justine Blount, Beverly Gaskins, Yvonne Webb, Ann Snyder, Betty Roberts, Marie Fisher, Faye Dula, Barbara English, Jackie Waller, Kitty Harris, Gail Jessee, Jackie Harper, Carole Manley, Joanne Maitland, Cass Conner, Dot Marshall, Nancy Knowles, Beverley Kersey, Ellen Trader.

Chi Phi's

The Chi Phi's welcomed Catherine Ozmon, Liz Mosteller, Mary Stokes, Alice Cheatwood, Charlotte Gray, Judy Alexander, Kay Howard, Marian Creighton.

The PiKa's rolled out the welcome mat to Frankie Click, Ann Harding, Brenda Drewry, Norma Redmon, Sara Oliver, Billie J. Shores, Katherine Key, Audrey Campbell, Beverly Redmon, Betty Davis, Demetria Koumparakis, Mary Ellen Moore, Joan Thomas, Kitty Harris, Jo Lynn Holland, Anne Keziah, Emily Atkinson.

At the Theta Chi house were seen Barbara Hurst, Ernestine Stoltz, Jane Adams, Melinda Franklin, Mary Lou Turner, Shirley Shepherd, Amy McFall, Deanne Hogge, Ann Ruckman, Anna Pope, Blanche Ingram, Ann Barnes, Carolyn Crockett, Judy Erslev, Ann Scott, Ruth Hawkins, Sandra Parker, Sally Harney, Anita Parks, Nancy Winfree, Carole White, Pat Reyes.

Mary Lee Roach, Lenola Johnson, and Helen Jean Young were seen at the Independent House.

Other Parties

Betty B. Culpepper, Marjorie Crismond, Ann Rountree, B. J. Spruhan and Linda Moore traveled down to V.M.I.

Norrish Munson and Ann Bolick traveled to N.C. for the Spring Dances at Duke University.

Betty Spivey and Kay Kellam were seen at Tech. Becky Mc Grath journeyed to Annapolis. Iris Hines visited U. Va.

They Made It!

Traci Faison, Pat Leake, Nan-Brimmer, Annis Norfleet and Linda Doles traveled through 160 miles of fog—and then had a blowout on their way back to school from Norfolk Sunday night. Wonderful trip.

We're all looking forward to a beautiful May Day festival next week end!

State Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.
WED. THRU SATURDAY
APRIL 30 - MAY 3
MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR
SAYONARA
Filmed in Japan in TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR presented by WARNER BROS.
SHOW TIMES
Wednesday thru Friday
3:00, 7:00 and 9:27
Saturday
2:00, 4:27, 6:54, 9:31
PRICES
25c AND 70c

Hockey Players Make Plans To Attend Camp Tegawitha

By WILLIE TAYLOR

September 6, 1958, will find the gates of Camp Tegawitha, in Tobyhanna, Pa., opening once again to the Longwood hockey players.

As one drives up the lane, between two hockey fields, thoughts such as these rush through one's head, "Which field will we play 'Which cabin will we live in, 'Clover' or 'Jack in the Pulpit'?" and "Which one of those instructors is Miss Applebee?"

The last question is answered the first night there as Miss Constance Applebee, the English lady who introduced hockey to the Americans, appears and gives the hockey schedule for the week.

The next morning finds everyone awake and ready to fight her way through the fog to the 'Lodge" for breakfast. Shortly after breakfast, with their uniforms on and their sticks in hands, the young people and the old start toward the hockey field. Each day of the week one receives about three or four hours of stick work and game.

Despite all the "charlie-horses" and 'Pennsylvania showers," everyone there learns many new skills and techniques in hockey, gains speed, durability, accuracy of action, and just a complete knowledge of the game under the proper and experienced instruction of English and American coaches.

Other colleges, universities, club teams and high school teams, have players there receiving the same type of learning the Longwood players do. Everyone plays, learns, and grumbles together.

Those from Longwood who are interested in going to hockey camp this year are Pat Baugh, Barbara Brantley, Gayle Cunningham, Josie Curry, June Elmore, Mate Fadely, Mary Hite Grayson, Lou Heier, Doris Kesling, Clara Lee Parker, Pat Southworth, Barbara Staton, Jeanette Talbott, Jeanette Townsend, Carolyn Thorpe, and Claudia Whipple.

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Union Vespers

Union Vespers will be held this Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Farmville Presbyterian Church. The Westminster Fellowship will be host and Earnest Sangster, a student at Union Theological Seminary from Scotland, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the Ecumenical Movement. After the regular Sunday evening church service, a union fellowship will be held in the educational building at 9 p.m. All other denominational groups are invited and urged to attend.

Episcopal

This past Sunday, April 27, the new Canterbury officers were installed following the supper at 6 p.m. Vernon Austin from General Theological Seminary then spoke on the place of the Virgin Mary in the Church.

Sunday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m., the Rev. Charles Vache, of Trinity Church, Portsmouth, will conduct the program for Canterbury Club.

Sunday, May 11, Martha Gary Shirley will lead devotions in the Chapel in the Parish House. Demetria Koumparakis will lead the program.

Methodist

On May 4 at 7:30 p.m. the Wesley Foundation drama group will present the play "The Challenge of the Cross" at Smyrna Methodist Church.

On April 27 a program was presented by members of the Junior Class which was a panel discussion on controversial religious topics.

Presbyterian

On April 27 a panel discussion on the various phases of the ecumenical movement was presented by student members of the Westminster Fellowship.

On May 11 members of the Westminster Fellowship will conduct the morning church service in the Presbyterian Church. At 2 p.m. the same day the entire Westminster Fellowship will have its annual spring picnic and a program will be lead by the Senior members of the group.

FOR STUDENTS
Of Discriminating Taste
BRADSHAW'S
RESTAURANT
Burkeville, Va.
We Never Close

Annual Swim Meet To Support Colors

On Monday, May 5, at 4 p.m., sister classes will once again combine strength under their respective colors, "red and white" or "green and white," in the year's annual swimming meet in competition for the "Color Cup."

Composed of seven different events, the contest will include diving, 75-feet bobbing, 50-yard free style, 50-yard relay, 25-yard back crawl, 25-yard breast stroke, and the pajama relay.

The winner of the meet will receive ten points towards obtaining possession of the "color cup." The "green and whites" now lead the "red and whites' by thirty points.

In order for a girl to be eligible to enter the different events, she must obtain eight practices during "rec" swimming or have been enrolled in a swimming class either semester of the current year. Each participant is eligible for any of the events, but no one person may enter in more than three events. If there should arise any doubt as to one's eligibility, she should contact Miss Weddle before she signs up to swim in the meet.

The contest should prove to be a very close match as last year's event ended in a tie between the two colors. The Athletic Association urges each of you to come out and support your respective colors.

Faculty News

Dr. Lankford will deliver several speeches at meetings and commencements in the next month.

On May 24, he and Mrs. Lankford will attend the annual spring luncheon meeting of the Peninsula Chapter, Longwood Alumnae Association.

On May 27, Dr. Lankford will speak at a meeting of the Crewe Kiwanis Club. Members of the Beta Club of the Crewe area will be special guests at this meeting.

On June 5, he will deliver the commencement address at Northampton High School, Eastville. On June 9, he will deliver the commencement address at North-High School.

Boggs Conducts Survey

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of the College, was in charge of coordinating a survey of the Churchland area schools, completed April 21, 22, and 23.

The survey includes elementary schools and the Churchland High School. Criteria used in the survey was the "Evaluation Criteria of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

Final reports were presented to the teachers and administration of Norfolk County schools in the Churchland High School auditorium on the afternoon of April 23.

The survey terminated a two-year study.

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO
TOP TUNES
1—Tequilla
2—Lollipop
3—Sweet Little Sixteen
4—He's Got the Whole World in His Hands
5—Catch a Falling Star
6—Lazy Mary
7—It's Too Soon to Know
8—Maybe, Baby
9—Rock and Roll is Here to Stay
10—Breathless



STRIKE ONE! Mate Fadely, left, and Claudia Whipple right, team up for softball practice.

Sports In The Spotlight

By JACKIE WALLER

Thursday saw no baseball action but was very effective for the individual sports.

GOLF—Virginia battered V.M.I. 27-0, and West Virginia downed William and Mary 5 1-2 to 3 1-2.

TRACK—The University of Virginia bowed to North Carolina 86-45 in an ACC meet in Chapel Hill, N. C. Meanwhile, in Morgantown, West Virginia, another Virginia team was getting the same treatment as West Virginia whipped the V.P.I. Gobblers 77-54.

TENNIS—Randolph - Macon College defeated Washington College 6-3 despite the fact that R-M ace, Wayne Adams suffered his first defeat in three years. The Citadel downed Richmond 6 to 3.

In track meets around the state Friday, W and L fell to Davidson's Thinclads 81-50 as Davidson picked up eight first - place victories. Bridgewater was victorious over Randolph-Macon 76-46.

Golf scores showed Tech victor over V.M.I. 6 to 3 and West Virginia over Richmond by a like score.

Tennis matches saw West Virginia take a 9 to 0 defeat as William and Mary romped to victory. It was Richmond 7 and Furman 2 for another Spider victory and poor V.P.I. took another defeat 7-2 at the hands of The Citadel.

In baseball, Hampden - Sydney split a doubleheader with William and Mary as they won the second game 1-0 to avenge the loss in the first game 2-1. Washington of Maryland edged Randolph-Macon 4-2; Norfolk Division of William and Mary eked out a one-run victory over R.P.I. 3 to 2 to remain undefeated; Davidson held tightly on to second place in the Southern Conference with a pair of come from behind wins over V.M.I. 10-7 and 9-4.

Saturday it was nearly all baseball as four big games were played in the college circuits. Randolph-Macon scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh following a six-run outburst by R.P.I. in the same frame to give the Jackets a 12-10 win over the Green Devils. The triumph was the third in five Little Eight starts for Randolph-Macon and R.P.I.'s fifth successive Little Eight defeat.

West Virginia swept by Virginia Tech with a similar 13-10 score in a sloppily played game featuring fourteen errors. The University of Richmond banged out a dozen hits and picked up a dozen free tickets as they solved the problem of Herb Busch, Virginia's all moundsman, and blasted the Cavaliers 17-0 for their eighth straight victory. George Washington's Colonials, 7-6 for the year, picked up a lone tally in the eleventh to nip W and L 6-5.

FOOTBALL—In the lone game on the gridiron, inexperienced Virginia Tech, with Sophs stacked three deep in spots, succumbed to its Alumni 25-16.

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Play Ball!

Season Opens For Softball

The last edition in our series of articles introducing the new managers of the various sports teams presents sophomores Claudia Whipple and Mate Fadely. Longwood's softball managers of this year. Claudia hails from Middlebrook while Mate's hometown is Edinburg.

Both girls summed up their comments of their manager title by stating, "We were both real pleased and honored to become members of the A. A. Council and it is our hope that many girls will come out for the softball class games."

Managers Enjoy Game

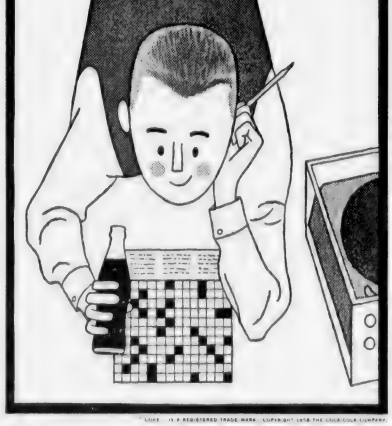
Although softball is not their favorite sport the girls both agreed that they enjoy playing the sport because it gives them a chance to play with other girls from different classes.

Claudia is a member of the Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and Granddaughters Club. She has been a member of the varsity basketball squad since her freshman year and varsity hockey squad this year.

Mate is a member of the A.A. Council, Cotillion Club and Varsity hockey and basketball squads.

The general practices for any one interested in green 'n white, red 'n white class games are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at five o'clock. Four practices are necessary in order to play in the color cup games.

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Noble Finds Americans Take Life For Granted

By HENRIETTA DOLLINS

"I never expected to be able to get in a girls' school," recalls William A. Noble, "but I was accepted as a teacher at Longwood and I like it very much."

Born in India, Longwood's newest instructor of geography and history states, "I have enjoyed my first year of teaching and would like very much to stay in this field; however, some day I would like to return to India to do research, perhaps for a year."



WILLIAM NOBLE
Pauses On Campus

Extensive traveling while growing up caused Mr. Noble to become interested in different countries and in meeting their peoples. Born of a Scotch father and an Australian mother, he lived his first fifteen years in India.

Visiting the United States for the first time at the age of four, he and his family stayed in Baltimore, returning to India after a short while.

Because his father was a missionary, Mr. Noble attended a very strict private boarding school for missionary children in Hindustand, population 350 million. "We were not allowed to go to the movies, date, or smoke," he explained.

In contrasting the American and Indian systems of education, he remarked, "I feel that our education system is far too strict, but I also feel that American schools are too lenient. Some high school boys deserve good lashings."

To back his opionion, Mr. Noble explained that in the place of our grading system, India's system of education has nine standards, including upper and lower kindergartens. At the end of the seventh and ninth standards, chemistry examinations, junior and senior respectively, are taken by the students and are then sent to England to be graded at Cambridge. Another factor that he has considered in his contrast of the two education systems is the fact that when, at the age of twelve, he attended the seventh grade in Boston, he was dropped back a standard upon returning to school in India. Also, he explained that it is very hard for white people to be accepted in Indian colleges. Although his brother attended one for awhile, he was the only white person in the college.

According to Mr. Noble, who has always been actively interested in athletics, seasonal sports, such as soccer, field hockey, cricket, tennis, and table tennis are quite popular in India. He went on to explain that in the school he attended, there were three houses, each competing with the other for a coveted shield proclaiming the prowess of its young athletes. Not only interested in sports, but other hobbies as well, he has enjoyed collecting match box covers, butterflies, and stamps, and now enjoys photography.

Mr. Noble returned to the United States when he was 17 and entered Emory at the age of 18 where he studied his favorite, geography, among other subjects. Again majoring in geography, he completed his Bachelor of Arts and Master degrees at the University of Georgia, which he attended for four years.

Explaining that it is impossible to change overnight a 1000 year old tradition, the instructor commented that the caste system, though illegal in India now, is still very strict.

Concerning his opinion of America, Mr. Noble stated, "I like the United Sates very much. I think we are very fortunate, but I don't think many Americans realize this. I think some Americans take things for granted. These people should be sent over there to see how sick and starving people live."

"Sayonara"

(Continued from page 1)

January 1957.

At the edge of the picturesque city of one million persons, scenes were photographed in the ancient Imperial Gardens — never before filmed by either American or Japanese, and considered among the world's most beautiful paradises.

Included in this outstanding film of 1957 is a special song called "Sayonara" with the words and music by Irving Berlin and a background score by Franz Waxman.

Movies soon to be featured at the Drive-in Theater here in Farmville are: "Guys and Dolls"—stars Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons—April 30; "Baby Doll" — Karl Malden, Carol Baker — May 6-7; "The Wayward Bus" — Dan Daily, Jayne Mansfield — May 3-9; "Tammy and the Bachelor"— Debbie Reynolds — May 10-11; "Lust for Life" — Kirk Douglas— May 12-14.

TV Topics

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

7:30 Ch. 6 — An insight into the artistic mind will be offered on Disneyland in "An Adventure in Art," a pictorial interpretation of the philosophy of the late Robert Henri, a pioneer in the development of modern American art. Program is based on the book, "The Art Spirit."

9:00 Ch. 8 — Ralph Meeker will star as Jack Brennan, the prizefighter who stakes his hopes on "Fifty Grand," in a dramatization of Ernest Hemingway's short story, on Kraft Television Theater.

10:00 Ch. 12 — Garry Moore will emcee a one-time-only jazz show that will feature Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, George Shearing, Gerry Mulligan, Jack Teagarden, Gene Krupa and the Dukes of Dixieland.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

8:30 Ch. 12 — Anne Francis, Peter Graves, Henry Silva, Anna May Wong and Olive Deering will be featured in "Deadly Tattoo," murder mystery on Climax.

9:00 Ch. 6 — Hoosier humorist Herb Shriner will be Pat Boone's guest.

9:30 Ch. 12 — "Rumors of Evening," dream of a World War II romance starring Barbara Bel Geddes and John Kerr, will be presented on Playhouse 90. Cast also includes Robert Simon, Pat Hitchcock and Robert Loggia.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

8:30 Ch. 12 — Thomas Mitchell will star as a has-been gunman living on whisky and dreams of past glories in "A Handful of Ashes," on the Zane Grey Theater.

9:00 Ch. 6 — British singer-comedianne Jeannie Carson will be Frank Sinatra's guest.

9:30 Ch. 12 — Vera Miles, in her first TV comedy role, will portray a working girl who is afraid she won't be accepted into her husband's wealthy and socially prominent family, in "Penny Wise," on Playhouse of Stars.

— Richmond Times Dispatch

Music Department To Present Allen, Soprano, In Senior Recital



GAY ALLEN

The Department of Music will present Gay Allen, soprano, in a senior recital on May 13, in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m.

Gay is a student of Mr. James McCombs. During her four years at Longwood she has been very active in vocal work. Some of her activities include being a member of the Choir and Madrigals; solo work in "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, "The Medium" by Menotti, and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Memotti; participation in a half-recital in her junior year; director of the Methodist Children's Choir; and solo work for school activities. In addition to studying voice for the past eight years, Gay has also studied organ and piano.

Gay, from Newport News, plans to continue her studies as she undertakes graduate work at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

The program for the coming recital includes : "Il Pomo d'Oro" by Cesti; "Il Floridoro" by Stradella; "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" by Puccini; "L'heure exquise" by Massenet; "Oh, Cease Thy Singing Maiden Fair" by Sachmaninoff; "Vocalise" by Sachmaninoff; "Come You Not From Newcastle" arranged by Britten; "Letter to Freddy" by Bowles; and "Tell Me, Oh, Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini.

Gay will be accompanied by Hildegard Wagner at the piano.

Week ends are the most dangerous time to be on U. S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 per cent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

of February: Nancy Knowles, court; Nancy Brubeck, theme; Cat Ozmon, costumes; Barbara Bishop, props; Carolyn DeHaven, music; June Strother, and Susie Barr, dances; Margie Crismond, programs and publicity; and Betsy Joyner, transportation. Mary Linda League and Kay Kellam are chairman of the dance to be held in the Main Rec from 8 to 12 Saturday night. The VPI Colonels will provide music for the dance. A figure will include the members of the Court. Tickets for the dance are $2.40.

The program, given in honor of Queen Traci Faison and her court, will be ended by a may-pole dance. The court will consist of the following girls: Ann Jeter Collins, maid of honor, and Ann Adams, Shirley Alcock, Phyllis Bridgeforth, Betty Brown Culpepper, Peggy Dickerson, Brendra Drewry, Beverly Kersey, Amy McFall, Liz Mosteller, Sue Taylor, and Jane Proffitt.

Practices at the Dell have begun this week. Mass rehearsals will be held tomorrow and dress rehearsal will take place on Friday.

"Blue Ridge Farm"

(Continued from page 1)

Irving Armstrong and Miss Emily Barksdale, purchases these painting using a fund composed predominantly of gifts by graduating classes of Longwood and individuals interested in the project. Mrs. Lemon states that the fund is now depleted, but she urges college organizations and graduating classes to contribute so that in the future more works of Virginia artists can be purchased for display in the college.

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The Rotunda

Best Wishes
Class of '58

VOLUME XXXVII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 14, 1958 | No. 19

Dr. Boggs To Receive Annual Service Award

PDK To Honor Dean At University Dinner

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Academic Dean of Longwood College, will receive the Distinguished Service Award presented annually to an outstanding educator in Virginia by the Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at a banquet in Charlottesville Friday, May 16.

The Recipient was chosen by a secret ballot of the members of the University of Virginia chapter of this honorary education fraternity for men. He will address the group at the dinner Friday.

Widely experienced in the education field, Dr. Boggs became Longwood's dean in the fall of 1956. He also serves as chairman of the Department of Education and Admissions committee. In addition he heads the scholarship program.

Before coming here he taught in the School of Education of the University of Virginia where he was Chairman of the Graduate Committee. Other positions held include State Supervisor of High Schools of West Virginia, clinical assistant in the child study clinic at George Peabody College and director of the training school at Glenville State College.

A native of Orton, West Virginia, Dr. Boggs received his B.A. degree in English and social studies at Glenville State College. From there he pursued his studies at West Virginia University where he obtained his masters degree in educational administration. His Ph.D. came from George Peabody College. His undergraduate activities included debating, journalism, and membership in Phi Delta honor fraternity. In graduate school and professionally he has acquired membership in Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Unknown to many students, perhaps, is the fact that the dean is the author of many published works. Among them are **Human Relations in the Classroom** and State Board of Education Bulletins on music, math, and the Language Arts. Other interests besides educational work and writing have played important roles in Dr. Boggs' life, however, as he enjoys such things as growing roses, reading, and playing golf.



DR. EARL BOGGS

Better Film, 'Lady Killers' Plays Tonight

"The Ladykillers," the last of the films in the Better Film Series this year, will be presented at the State Theater tonight.

The star of this delightful comedy, Academy Award winner Alec Guinness, takes a back seat because in the driver's seat is a wonderful little old lady, Katie Johnson. She not only holds her own against the stiff competition of veteran Guinness, but contributes the lioness' share of the sparkle, wit, irony, keen, and gentle charm of this English farce.

Miss Johnson portrays a somewhat addled old lady who lives in a tiny Victorian house in a crowded city area near the railroad tracks. The police treat her with tolerant amusement because she is forever paying them visits with reports of space ships in her garden. To her menage comes Mr. Guinness, pretending to be a musician. He takes the quarters upstairs which she has

(Continued On Page 5)

Leaders Chosen

Plans are being made now by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes for their 1958-59 activities.

Elections have been held for Circus chairmen, and senior and junior dance chairmen.

The class chairmen for Circus are: Dottie Boswell and Cat Ozmon, junior; Joanne Garner and Carolyn DeHaven, sophomore; and Jane Stegal and Dodie Webster, freshmen.

The Senior Dance chairman is Bede Staton and the Junior Dance chairmen are Barbara Rossiter and Connie Goodman.

Lankford Names New Professors

Several faculty positions have been filled for the coming year.

Mrs. Josephine Magnifico will succeed Dr. Ethel Sutherland in the Mathematics Department. Mrs. Magnifico will join the faculty as Assistant Professor of Mathematics. She holds the A. B. Degree from Mary Baldwin College and the master of education degree from the University of Virginia. During the current session, she is attending the Academic Year Institute for Mathematics and Science Teachers at the University of Virginia. She has taught mathematics for a number of years at both the high school and college levels.

Laura Malina of Mexico City will replace Elena Venos as Spanish informant at Longwood next year.

Twenty-year old Laura is very interested in the field of liberal arts and hopes to be a bilingual secretary.

In her letter to Longwood, Laura stated that she has heard some very interesting things concerning Longwood and was looking forward to her stay at such an accomplished school.

Interviews are now being held with prospects for five other positions on the faculty next year. Four will represent additions to the faculty in the fields of music, physical education, speech, and education. One will be a substitute for Dr. Taplin who will have a leave of absence next year to pursue studies made possible by the Guggenheim Fellowship he has received.

Mayor To Give Address At Graduation Exercise

129 Seniors To Receive Degrees

The Seventy-Fourth Commencement Exercises of Longwood College will be held in Jarman Auditorium June 1, when President Frances G. Lankford, Jr. will confer Bachelor Degrees on 129 graduates and Master Degrees on two post-graduates.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. John R. Mayor, director of education for the Advancement of Science, at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1. Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. the same day.

Dr. Mayor has been with the AAAS for three years. He was a professor of mathematics and education and chairman of the education department at the University of Wisconsin. He has also served in the same capacity at Southern Illinois State Normal University. Dr. Mayor served for two years as President of the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics. A Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Mayor holds the A.M. from Illinois and the B.S. from Knox College.

Two-Day Program

The two-day program will begin Saturday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium with Class Day exercises. Shirley Hauptman, class president, will give the welcome address and Carolyn "Tipi" Waugaman will give the history of the graduating class. The giftorian, Ellen Callaway, will present the class gift to the college and also gifts to the class officers at this time.

Other ceremonies will include the transferring of the symbol of office from the president of the class of 58, Shirley Hauptman, to the president of the class of 59, Lillian Rosson. The graduates will also be formally inducted into the Alumnae Association.

Immediately following Class Day, the traditional Daisy Chain will be formed in front of the Rotunda by the seniors and their little sisters to depict 58.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankford will hold a reception Saturday night at 8:30 at their home for the seniors, their parents and friends.

The Lantern Parade, which is also traditional of graduation, will take place at 10:30. The parade, comprised of seniors and little sisters, will begin at the Student Building and end in the Rotunda with a serenade.

Another presentation will be that of the senior scrapbook by Sally Tilson as chairman to the class sponsor, Miss Eleanor Weddle.

Senior Assembly May 20

The Senior class has begun its

(Continued on Page 6)

Spear Appointed Assistant Dean For Coming Year

Miss Jenelle Spear has been named to succeed Miss Thelma Souder as Asistant Dean of Women for the coming year.

Miss Spear, a native of North Carolina, is presently completing her master's degree at Syracuse University. She has been doing



MISS JENELLE SPEAR
New Assistant Dean

graduate work at Syracuse for the past two years in the field of student personnel administration.

Agnes Scott Graduate

Attending Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, Miss Spear received a B.A. degree in Biology. During that time she participated in the Student Government for three years, enjoyed sports, was a member of Phi Sigma, and was elected a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

She has also worked in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at the National Laboratory. Her position was that of a research assistant in the Department of Mammalian Genetics.

Beauty Contest Set For Tonight

Nineteen students will participate in the "Miss Longwood" contest tomorrow night, May 15, in Jarman auditorium. Five others will vie for the "Miss Southside Virginia" title tonight with local girls.

Herb Clark of WRVA Radio in Richmond will serve as master-of-ceremonies for the "Miss Longwood" program. Contestants for this title and their sponsors include Kay Pierce, Freshman class; Yvonne Webb, Sophomore class; Jane Proffitt, Junior class; Nancy Allen, Granddaughters Club; Elaine Chaffin, Student Education Association; June Elmore, **Rotunda**; Joanne Garner, YWCA, and Emily Atkinson, Senior class.

Other girls are Nancy Evans, Longwood choir; Martha Mae Hart, Tri-County Club; Elizabeth Johnson, Longwood Players; Dot Marshall, Orchesis; Michaela Miller, Northern Neck Club; Mary Ellen Moore, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Betty Jane Allgood, Delta Zeta; Phyllis Bridgeforth, Pi Kappa Sigma; Eileen Cahill, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Dorothy Gills, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Kitty Good, Alpha Sigma Tau.

The contestants for tonight's program are Ann Barnes, Adair Camp, Lois Ogburn, Ernestine Stoltz, and Patricia Stout.

Each girl will be judged in a bathing suit and an evening gown as well as for her talent. The local winners will compete in the "Miss Virginia" contest where the winner will receive such prizes as a $1000 scholarship and a $2000 wardrobe.

Admission to each night's program is one dollar. Proceeds for both will aid the completion of a local pool.

Rotunda To Sponsor June Elmore



JUNE ELMORE, Rotunda candidate for Miss Longwood.

By JOANN KLEINECKE

Blonde - haired, hazel - eyed Freshman June Elmore is the **Rotunda's** candidate for the Miss Longwood Contest. She is from Norfolk and is a physical education major who later plans to either teach or be a recreation director.

June names sports as her hobby and was a member of the hockey and basketball teams here this year. She has no favorite sport, but selects swimming, tennis, and water skiing as some warm-weather activities she especially enjoys. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, the Cotillion Club, Orchesis, one of the Top Rats for next year; she helped write the winning song for the Song Contest and served as chairman of the Freshman Y-Sing Skit.

June will enter the contest with a background of Homecoming Queen at her high school, and attendant in the National Azalea Court in Norfolk. When asked to comment on the beauty pageant to be held on May 14 and 15, she stated, "I consider the nomination a wonderful honor and am very enthusiastic about the contest. I'll have to admit that I'm a little scared, though."

Rotunda Receives High Ratings

Wins Third Place

The *Rotunda* tied for third place in the newspaper contest held by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Judged by staff members from the ***Richmond Times-Dispatch*** and ***Richmond News Leader***, the results were announced at the annual convention held Friday and Saturday at the University of Richmond.

The winning newspaper was the **Proscript** from Richmond Professional Institute with the **Ring-Tum-Phi** of Washington and Lee second. Tied for third place with the **Rotunda** was the **Richmond Collegian** from the University of Richmond.

All papers judged were this spring's editions; the **Rotunda** entries were edited by Linda Doles.

Convention events included an opening banquet Friday at the University of Richmond with Mr. Charles Henry Harrison, Managing Editor of the **Richmond News Leader** speaking to the delegates on "Clear, Concise Newspaper Writing." Following the banquet a dance was held at the William

(Continued on Page 6)

V.I.P.A. Elects Doles

Linda Doles, Editor-in-Chief of the **Rotunda**, was elected vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at their annual convention Saturday, May 10.

New president of the V.I.P.A. is Cadet Henry Thomas of the Virginia Military Institute, and other officers are Howard Dixon, secretary-treasurer, and Chris Sizemore, public relations director, both students at the University of Richmond.

First Class Rating Awarded By ACP

The **Rotunda** has received First Class Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press in their annual judging.

The **Rotunda** was one of eleven papers given First Class Rating from those in its category from colleges across the nation. The ACP is a college newspaper service to which 459 national student publications subscribe and their ratings indicate distinctly superior achievement in newspaper work.

The rating was based on newspapers from the first semester with Ella Carter, Editor-in-Chief, Linda Doles, Managing Editor, and Norma Jenrett, Business Manager.

The paper was judged on coverage, content and physical properties including photography and make-up. The rating was based on the total points earned from each part of the paper.

A Fond Farewell . . .

A fond farewell to another successful year at Longwood College! Congratulations Senior Class of 1958! Thanks to you and many others, we have passed an eventful and enriching experience this year, and all the years you have spent here reflect the improvements which have been made by your help in our college.

This spring, representatives from all phases of life here at Longwood will be leaving us — the seniors, representing the students; a retiring professor, one of the devoted members of our faculty; a retiring housemother, a wonderful example of that special kindness we all appreciate, and our assistant dean of women, who will take her friendly spirit to another institution — marriage.

Because of the service these people have given to Longwood College along with their time, their co-operation, and their love, we feel fortunate for having known these worthy contributors this long, and wish to show appreciation for the fine work and good examples they have given us.

From the senior class have come some of the most sincere campus leaders Longwood has known; to these girls we express heartfelt admiration. No one knows all the worries, responsibilities, and doubts that every girl active in her college life has to overcome. Therefore, for your success in guiding us through this school year, we thank you for your loyalty to your college. Through your efforts Longwood is continually a success too.

Each of you is a living example of that for which Longwood stands. Your lives will reflect either credit or discredit to your school. You are not only Longwood graduates now, but always Longwood graduates. Our very best wishes to each of you for the future.

May Day—Rain Or Shine

Come rain or come sun Longwood productions always shine! This year's May Day Festival, although rain-delayed and produced in a makeshift 'dell,' was one of its most successful productions to date.

Held in Jarman Auditorium May 3, there was standing room only, as the lovely pastel-gowned court set the background for the lively antics of Peter Pan. Written and narrated by Nancy Brubeck, the adaptation appeared delightful, as Never-Never Land came to life with dancing trees, colorful costumes, real-live mermaids, and a host of other well-known Peter Pan characters.

I am always amazed and pleased when watching a Longwood production unfold before me, at the originality, the dramatic ability, the artistic talent, that exists among the students here. And I know it is the result of hours of time, labor, and co-operation on the part of many that goes into such a success.

To the girl who co-ordiated all this work, Mary Ann Barnett, and to all of her loyal supporters, the ***Rotunda*** expresses congratulations for a job well-done. From the beauty of the May Court, led by the lovely queen, Traci Faison; the delightful dancing of Peter Pan, June Strother, and Tinkerbell, Tweety Lambiotte; the lovable actions of the Darling children, Vickie Brinkley, Norma Jean Johnson, and Dottie Boswell; the original dances performed by the different groups; the colorful costuming assembled by Cat Ozmon; to each member of every committee, the enthusiastic spirit of Longwood College was visible. The fun-loving spirit of every person on stage was felt by everyone in the audience, communicating a sense of pride to us for being part of a group of girls who can achieve such success.

Speaking for the students who enjoyed May Day to those who took part in producing it, I want to say thanks to everyone for a wonderful spring festival in true Longwood tradition.

Souder Expresses Thanks

Dear Longwood Students,

The year will soon be over and before we all depart I wish to thank each of you for two wonderful years at Longwood. Your friendliness impressed me from the start, and now let me add your cooperative spirit, dependability, and originality.

I shall not say good-bye since I will see many of you at various times, but the very best for each of you in your many endeavors.

Sincerely,
Thelma L. Souder,
Assistant Dean of Women

The Rotunda

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College Publishes Lectures Based On Virginia Subjects

"Virginia in History and Tradition," a book containing the Institute of Southern Culture lectures of 1957, has recently been published by the College.

The 1957 lectures are devoted for the most part to Virginia subjects in recognition of the Jamestown Festival year. Many of these lectures were delivered by professors here at Longwood, and concern many aspects of education and teaching in Virginia.

The book consists of the following lectures:

"The Education That Doesn't Educate: The Persistence of Virginia Folkways," by Francis B. Simkins; "The Image of an Army: The Civil War in Southern Fiction," by Louis D. Rubin, Jr.; "Critical Essays on English Writers in the Southern Literary Messenger," by Gardner B. Taplin; "Assessment of Virginia's Natural Qualities by Explorers and Early Settlers," by Gary Dunbar; "Ellen Glasgow and the Southern Literary Tradition," by C. Hugh Holman; Symposium on Interpreting Virginia History: "How to Write a Virginia History Textbook,"by Marvin W. Schlegel; "Editorial Problems in Virginia History," by Lawrence Burnette, Jr.; "Teaching Virginia History," by Spotswood Hunnicutt.

Several of the lectures bring out the difficulties that must be met when interpretating Virginia history or writing a textbook. An example of this would be found in "How to Write a Virginia History Textbook," by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, the textbook author does not do his own investigation and interpretation, but must accept the views of other historians even though he may disagree. He must further be aware of the misuse of certain terms such as "Civil War" for the "War between the States." Such details as these make the writing of a textbook a complicated project.

Students who wish to order a copy of the book may do so from the College Business Office. The cost per copy is $2.00.

The Institute of Southern Culture was established at Longwood College to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through academic course work, special lectures, and through the publication of research in the field.

What Do You Read?

When you receive your copy of the **Rotunda** on Wednesday evenings, what articles do you read first?

This question was recently asked of a cross-section of Longwood's student body with the following results and comments.

Forty-three per cent chose the lead story, 32 per cent the social column, 12 per cent picture captions, 3 per cent the cartoon and 7 per cent features. The remaining 7 per cent was divided between editorials, sports, and Timely Topics.

One per cent of the student body does not read the **Rotunda** at all.

'Frosh' Art Adds Color To Parlor

Eight new paintings have been chosen to hang in the Freshman Parlor for next year. The art staff chose the paintings from work done by the freshman art classes. They have tried to pick work which is suitable for the parlor in design and color.

There are six chalk and two watercolors on display. The chalks are based on designs which the girls chose. Two are shells, two are peanuts, one an apple, and one a magnolia pod. The watercolors on the end wall were painted from nature, one a landscape, the other a church.

The students whose paintings were chosen are Vivian Smith, Mary Pem Lewis, Thelma Carlton, Cherry Gorham, Margaret Shropshire, Ann Jenkins, Emily Shelton, and Roberta Thomas.

Students Quiz Humor, Symbols Of Faulkner

By ANN GLOVER

Mr. William Faulkner, renowned short story writer and novelist, entertained several hundred students from colleges and universities all over Virginia in an informal lecture at the University of Virginia on May 12.

Mr. Faulkner, writer-in-residence at the University, spent the entire hour answering question about his books, short stories, and attitude toward the South.

One of the first questions asked him was where he acquired his sense of humor or what he had read which influenced him. To this he replied, "Humor is an attitude of optimism towards man's predicament. It is not influenced by anything one reads . . . it is a very healthy point of view."

A true Southern gentleman, the gray-haired author gave very profound answers to all questions asked him. He gave much advice to aspiring writers, telling them that he felt that any success he had achieved through his books was due entirely to the fact that "I have always kept myself an amateur. I do it for fun!"

Mr. Faulkner stated that most authors write from their own personal experience, observation, and imagination and that he, like all other writers, is "omnivorous, a perpetual liar, robs and steals from other writers, and is convinced that he can create much better people than God can." This statement he gave in answer to a question concerning the real-life traits of his characters.

Several students asked him questions concerning the symbolism in some of his novels and short stories and to this he replied that he never has any real intention of inserting symbols in his work. "The writer is like a carpenter and has a grab bag of odds and ends of words and phrases into which he reaches for a more expressive way of saying something." He justified any use of symbols by saying, "The writer is trying to tell about man in the most dramatic way he can."

Mr. Faulkner was also very complimentary in his comments about other writers, stating that James Joyce was "one of the great writers of my time, and prasing Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical style of writing.

When asked how he liked the way Hollywood had made movies of some of his novels, Mr. Faulkner said that hereally hadn't had time to see more than one of them, which was "Intruder in the Dust." "It was a very good picture. It was a lot like my book."

About fifteen Longwood students accompanied by Miss Mary Nichols and Dr. James Wellard attended the lecture, representing the **Rotunda** and the novel class.

Best Sellers Listed For Summer Fun

By JOYCE HUTCHESON

Best sellers across the country this week are listed as follows: Fiction: **Anatomy of a Murder** by Traver; **The Winthrop Woman** by Seton; **Ice Palace** by Ferber.

Non-Fiction: **Masters of Deceit,** by Hoover; Jean Kerr's **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**; and **Kids Say the Darndest Things**, by Art Linkletter.

The College Library has copies of all these books, so if you have time for a little relaxation before exams, try one of these best-sellers!

New books just out in time for summer reading include a biography, **The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson**, by Herbert Hoover; **Something for the Birds**, by Drachman, and **Summers from Baghdad**, by Kinnon — two mystery - thrillers; and novels such as **I'm Not Stiller**, by Max Frisch, **The Round House**, by Reginald Arkell, and **Cheers, Major Barlow**, by William Fain. This is your Longwood "Bookworm" signing off for the year and wishing you all a "Happy Summer of reading!"

Official Visits Group To Discuss Honorary

The petitioning group of the honorary musical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, was honored on April 23 by the visit of Mrs. Paul J. Gould, its National Second Vice-President from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Gould met with members of the administration to discuss the possibility of establishing a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota here at Longwood.

In discussing Sigma Alpha Iota, Mrs. Gould stated that she was very impressed by Longwood and said that conditions for establishing the fraternity are very favorable.

The fraternity will probably not become active until the fall, since there is still much preparation; but the group is confident that it will soon be an important part of Longwood College.

Longwood Players Award Oscars

Boone, Brinkley, Smith Win Praise

Yesterday in Assembly the "Little Oscar Awards" were presented to Donna Boone and Vicki Brinkley as the best female actresses of the year, and to Garnett Smith as the best male actor of the year.

The recipients of the awards were voted upon by the Longwood Players and were presented to the winners by David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama. This annual presentation sponsored by the Longwood Players signifies recognition for quality and excellence of performance in a major three-act production and for ones outstanding contribution to the group.



Donna Boone, Garnett Smith

For her portrayal of Jennet Jourdemayne in "The Lady's Not For Burning, Donna, a junior from Marion, won this year's Oscar Award. Vicki, for her performance as Eleanora in "Easter, was also awarded an Oscar. As a result of tied voting, each was presented an Oscar. Garnett won the Oscar as a result of his performance of Thomas Mendip in "The Lady's Not For Burning. Garnett, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney is from Richmond.

Donna Boone

Donna has worked with the Players for the past three years, and she has appeared in six plays. In "Blood Wedding she portrayed the servant; in "Skin of Our Teeth, Mrs. Antrobus; in "The Crucible,' Elizabeth Proctor; as Doto in "A Phoenix Too Frequent;' as Mrs. Hardwicke Moore in "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion;" and as the leader of the people of South England in "The Boy With A Cart." Last summer Donna did summer stock work in the Oak Grove Little Theater in Staunton under the direction of Fletcher Collins. She is a member of the Longwood Players, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and the Iota Tau Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega.

Vicki Brinkley

Vicki is technical director of the Longwood Players. Her acting on the Longwood stage includes her performance as Isabelle in "Ring Round the Moon," as Mary Warren in "The Crucible," as Puck in a play from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She has appeared in "Blood Wedding," and "Skin of Our Teeth." Last summer Vicki worked as Sound Engineer for "Thy Kingdom Come" in Salem. She is a member of the Longwood Players, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and the Iota Tau chapter of Alpha Psi Omega.



VICKI BRINKLEY

Garnett Smith

Garnett, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, has worked on the Longwood stage for the past two years. He portrayed Mr. Antrobus in "Skin of Our Teeth," Tawm in "The Boy With A Chart," Elis Heyst in "Easter," and a major role in "A Phoenix Too Frequeht." He has also appeared in other plays. Last summer he had a part in "Thy Kingdom Come" in Salem under the direction of Dean Goodsell.



--Linoleum Cut by Melinda Franklin

SENIOR CYCLE—Cramming for Exams — Relaxing at the Beach — Teaching Next Fall.

Spring Parties Draw Many; Wedding Bells To Ring Soon

By NANCY HARNSBERGER

Linda Miller was married May 1 to Doc Stovall — Congratulations Linda.

Annabelle Gwaltney received a diamond from Herbert Nelms. Herbert is from Smithfield.

V.P.I. Ring Dances

Arlene Johnston led the V.P.I. Ring figure and Lionel Hampton furnished the music enjoyed by Janet Chase, Eloise Shrieves, Patti Roach, Gwen Keesee, Liz Pentress, Peggy Tyer, Carole Lassiter, Frankie Click, Frances Harvey, Charlotte Gray, Arlene Johnston, Sandra Ferebee, Lou Gray, Peggy Dickerson, and Ellen Calloway.

Hampden-Sydney Parties

Last week end the Theta Chi's opened their doors to Ernestine Stolz, Amy McFall, Ann Ruckman, Mary L. Turner, Blanche Ingram, Bonnie Keys, Kathe Hegnsle, Billie Shores, Betty Roberts, Billie Altizer, Ann Mixon, Betty Haley, Judy Erslev, Pat Reyes, and Justine Blount.

Welcomed at the Lambda Chi house were Karen Potts, Beverley Barrett, Sharon Schaaf, Barbara Ambrose, Becky Jones, Barbara Bolster, Nancy Lechler, Carolyn Oliver, Duner Cahill, Anna Pope, Betty Lee Mason, and Barbara Copeland.

University of Virginia

U. Va. said "Hello' to many LC girls last week end. Let's take a look at those girls who attended the parties: Ann Barnes, Josie Curry, Carolyn Crockett, Diane Doughty, Betty Davis, Faye Dula, Carolyn DeHaven, Patsy Goodman, Sandra Johns, Carolyn Bassford, Dorothy Council, Page Davis, Beverly Kersey, Alice Layne, Sarah Lampton, Addie Richardson, Barbara Williams, Mary Aldridge, Judy Alexander, Shirley Hauptman, Lynne McDade, Wayne Boyden, and Fay Salmon.

Other Parties

Ann Norfleet, Catherine Walker, and Sue Benton journeyed to Washington and Lee. Across the road, Linda Moore, Timmie Darden, Ann Coleman, Betty Chappell, Betty Harrell, and Gin Kuyk visited V.M.I.

Ann Glover traveled to Duke University for the week end.

Judy Carr and Betty Mason attended May Day at Louisburg College Louisburg, N. C.

Lucia Hart, Suzie Barr, Mary Lee Teel, Coreta Bennett, and Betty Maynard went to the SPE parties at University of Richmond on May 9.

Eleanor Gurganus attended Spring Formals at the College of William and Mary in Norfolk with Lionel Hampton providing the music.

KA Rose Ball

Ann McDonald was chosen KA Rose Queen at Randolph-Macon on May 3. Ann Scott, Beverly Gaskins, Martha Rucker, Rose Marie Price, Carol Wise, Barbara Sue Williams, Sharon Kelly attended the dance.

Mary Aldridge, Judy Alexander, Lynne McDade visited U. Va. on May 3. Maxine Crowder traveled to Lexington, and Sara Hackworth and Judy Welch journeyed to Annapolis.

Apple Blossom Festival

Shirley Alcock represented Longwood as a princess at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Duner Cahill, Carole Wolfe, Jackie Harnsberger, Billie Jo Altizer, and Becky Jones attended the festival.

Sigma Chi Party H-S

Joann Kleinecke, Dottie Brown, Harriet Butterworth, Josie Couk, Lois Johnson, Anna Lacy, Jenny Burns, Anne Green, Pat Green, Ellen Trader, Peggy Lovic, Gaye Yeatts, Kay Howard, Marian Creighton, Carolyn Bassford, Dottie Mossis, Nancy Leckler, Bretta Yeoman, Jackie Gibson, Pattie Roach, Pat Neil, Page Davis, Ann Hill, Shelia Galloway, and Oreta Norris attended the parties at H-S April 26.

Wedding Bells

Wedding Bells . . . Brides of '58 . . I DO. . .That one important day won't be far off for many LC girls. In June, July, August, and September, "Here Comes the Bride will be playing. Let's take a look at those lucky girls.

The traditional 'June Brides will include Jeanne Vestal to Carl Hellstorm; Jane Ruppert, Paul Hall; Ann Marie Thacker, Jack Kitchen; Sara Hackworth, Walter Ryan; Eleanor Crowder, Keister Blanks; Shirley Alcock, Whity Warfield; Ruth Zich, Jerry Hill; Shirley McNeill, Evert Green; Carolyn Stonnel, James Baker; Virginia Londeree, Bob Fulcher; Madalyn Bailey, Bernard Warren; Elaine Handy, Arthur Parker; Sandy Fitzgerald, C. D. Tarter; Emma Harrell, Norman Gardner; Anne Presson, Donald Davis; Marcella McBride, Tommy Short; Nancy Ferguson, Jim Soyars; Mary A. Reames, Lawrence Powell; Janet Chase, Bronson Stoneman; Barbara Shockley, Robert Clawson; and Carolyn Garner, Billy Jacobs.

Among those to be married in July are : Emily Irby, John McDowell; Sylvia Moore, Turner Gray; Anne Garrett, Clyde Bailey; and Sherrie Elliott, James Haskett.

Taking their vows in August will be Shirley Grubb, Ben Hall; Emily Atkinson, Billy Williams; Nancy Baker, Larry Cooper; Mary Ann Barnett, Frank Trapp; Wayne Boyden, Pete Dunbar; Ruth Raney, Pete Cowan; Carol Wise, Bob Cummings; Joann White, William Woody; Carmen Johnson, Neill Baxter; Margaret Capehart, George Wilkinson; Pat Younger, Rod Brown; and Martha Ann Marks, George Dobyns.

Those girls who will be married in the fall are: Jackie Lou Harnsberger, Robert Lewis; Mary Ann Foster, Randy Rust; Sue LaFontaine, David George; Frances Patton, Curtis Davis; Carolyn Brittle, Nelson Boykin; Peggy Campbell, Harold Camden; Mary Lou Turner, Dicky McGrath; Harriet Durham, Donald Batchelor; Nancy Elliot, William Hart; Annette Crow, Gaylord Lockett.

Congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

V.M.I. June Dances

Ralph Marterie and Count Bassie will be at V.M.I. to furnish the music for the dances in June. Jean Dunagan, Jeanne Vestal, Hannah White, Bettie Culpepper, Mary Hite Grayson, Elaine Brown, Carol Matthews, Brenda Owen, and Linda Moore will attend the dances.

Annapolis

Sara Hackworth, Nann Miller, Dody Harrison, Dottie Brown, and Judy Welch will dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra at June week at Annapolis.

H-S Finals

The Skyliners, an Air Force band who played at Longwood's Senior Dance, will play for Hampden-Sydney Finals, May 28. For the concert that afternoon, the Raleigh "Quintones" will be featured.

Graduation exercises will be June 1 and 2.

H2O Names Leaders

Nancy Donaldson was elected chairman of the 1958-59 water pageant while Carol Matthews was voted co-chairman of the same at a waffle supper sponsored by the H2O Club last Wednesday.

Highlighting the supper was the installation of six new members who are as follows: Mary Hite Grayson, Ruth Looper, Barbara Brantley, Myra Brush, Nancy Miller and Helen Wente.

The members honored their sponsor Miss Weddle, senior members and guests, Miss Iler, Miss Brockenbrough and Miss Souder.

TV Topics

Wednesday, May 14

7:30 Ch. 6 — "Magic Highway, U.S.A." will be offered on Disneyland. Program will be a history of American roads, an analysis of their current chaotic state and a preview of their future, via Walt Disney's live-action and animated cartoon technique.

9:00 Ch. 8 — Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer prize novel of 1947, "All the King's Men," will be given the first of a two-part airing. Costarring Neville Brand and Maureen Stapleton, the first hour will be seen on this week's Kraft Theater, with the conclusion next week.

10:00 Ch. 12 — A drama about a frightened young man caught in a web of circumstantial evidence which points to his being a murderer will be presented on the Armstrong Circle Theater. Entitled "Accused of Murder," the play stars Tom Carlin.

Thursday, May 15

8:30 Ch. 12 — Mona Freeman, Ray Danton, Elaine Stritch and Jenny Hecht will be featured in "The Disappearance of Daphne," on Climax. Miss Freeman will portray a young society bride who discovers her husband (Danton) is apparently living a double life and is implicated in the disappearance of his former dancing partner.

9:00 Ch. 6 — Genevieve, the Paris chanteuse, and the University of Michigan Glee Club will be guests on the Pat Boone show.

9:30 Ch. 12 — Barry Sullivan will star in the Playhouse 90 production of "Nightmare at Ground Zero," drama of five men trapped by atomic fallout. Cast also includes Jack Warden, Carl Benton Reid, Ainslie Pryor and Edmond Ryan.

Friday, May 16

9:00 Ch. 6 — Wally Cox will star as Father Joe Dvorak in "The Green Grass of St. Theresa," on the Frank Sinatra show. Cox will portray a priest who returns to his boyhood parish as pastor, and by faith, miracles and determination attempts to restore the old, neglected church.

9:30 Ch. 12 — Edmond O'Brien will portray a photographer - reporter caught up in a manhunt for a killer in "The Town That Slept With the Lights On," on the Playhouse of Stars. Suspense drama was written by O'Brien's brother, Liam.

10:00 Ch. 8 — George Jessell will be the "in person" guest on the Jerry Lewis show which will be featured by a skit filmed in London with the 10-man comedy team, the Nitwits.

Saturday, May 17

7:30 Ch. 12 — The "Case of the Long-Legged Models," which begins in a lush Las Vegas gambling hall and ends on two slabs in the morgue, will be offered on the Perry Mason show.

9:30 Ch. 8 — "Pattern for Death," a suspense drama starring Eddie Albert, will be offered on Turning Point.

—Richmond Times Dispatch

Maryland, W & M Take Awards In Track Meet

By JACKIE WALLER

The week end was a big one as far as track was concerned. In the Atlantic Coast Conference meet, Maryland's Terrapins won the team title for the third consecutive year. Duke was second and North Carolina was third. Virginia took a weak sixth place. Duke's Dave Sime was named as the meet's outstanding performer.

William and Mary's Indians came from behind to take their second straight Southern Conference championship. A surprising second was The Citadel. Furman was third; V.P.I. was fifth; V.M.I., sixth; Richmond, eighth; and clinging to ninth place was W and L.

Tennis

In the ACC singles tennis championship, Bob Bortner, N C senior, breezed to victory defeating Don Romhilt of Duke 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Bortner teamed with Steve Bank to win the doubles championship defeating Romhilt and Dick Katz 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The Tarheels scored a total of 28 points with runnerup Duke scoring 14.

In the Southern Conference George Washington coasted to victory in 6 to 9 divisions with a 32 point total to take their second straight tennis crown. Davidson came in second.

Jim Tarr of G. W. defeated William and Mary's Toby Perry 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 for the individual championship. In the afternoon he teamed up with his brother, Jack, to defeat Perry and Jeff Dixon 6-2, 6-2 for the doubles title.

Baseball

A streaking Hampden-Sydney team enjoyed a 4-2 victory over Randolph Macon College— a ninth inning single by Tiger George Richman drove in the winning runs. Hampden-Sydney defending Mason-Dixon champion, needs only to defeat Bridgewater to nail down the Southern Division title and qualify to meet the northern division winner in playoffs next week.

RPI's Green Devils lost to Norfolk Division of William and Mary 7-2. The triumph elevated the Division into a tie with Hampden-Sydney for the Little Eight lead.

North Carolina topped Virginia by a blistering 5-7 score. N. C. is only a half game behind front running Clemson in the ACC standings.

Richmond's spiders easily downed V.M.I. 10-1. Richmond is the Southern Conference leader and has a 5-1 record in Big Six competition.

This completes the sports picture at pre-exam time. The leaves will be falling over the gridiron next fall when I'll see you again "In the bleachers."

LC Archery Team Takes First Place; Tennis Team Falls

The Longwood Archery Team competed with the Archery Teams of William and Mary and Westhampton Colleges at Westhampton College on Friday, May 9.

Longwood placed first in the match with a score of 1,431. William and Mary placed second, and Westhampton was third.

Nancy Andrews, of Longwood, with a score of 418, placed first in the individual scoring of all those in the match. B-Bo Bolling, of Longwood, with a score of 339, placed second, and Olivia Claire, of Westhampton, with a score of 317, placed third in the match.

The members of the Longwood Archery Team were: Nancy Andrews, Gayle Cunninghan, B-Bo Bolling, Claire Flogue, and Elaine Weddle.

Tennis Team Loses

Longwood's tennis team was defeated by a 3-2 score with Westhampton as the victor. The "blue and white's" two points were scored from the doubles while Westhampton won all three single matches.

The members of the Longwood Tennis Team were: Barbara Brantley, Lou Heier, Judy Holderman, Jeanette Talbot, Mary Hite Grayson and Jean Fairfax.

A Girl's Best Friend

Mothers' Day was last Sunday but it's never too late to read about mothers . . .

Marjorie Riddle in **The Atlantic Monthly**

Mothers often believe their daughters to be more intelligent than everyone else and, at the same time, sillier than everyone else. A mother who sees her daughter off to college for the first time believes firmly, for instance, that her offspring will not only be top of her class but will also stick her head out of the window just as the train reaches a tunnel and not even get there.

Mothers always expect the best and always expect the worst, which means they always win. Earn a medal for the best hive of bees and mother will be standing around saying she always knew it. Get stung and mother has always told you so. Go abroad and have a wonderful time and mother will always have known you were sensible and self-reliant. Fall into a canal at Venice and mother always knew no good could come of it.

But it's on the subject of boy friends, engagements and marriages that mothers reach their peak. They believe in lots of boy friends, a few boy friends, no boy friends; they believe in daughters having boy friends at an early age or at a later age; they believe in early engagements, late engagements, in long engagements and short; they believe in early marriages and late marriages; they believe in any or all of this at one time or another according to circumstances.

Mothers, being unpredictable, can be adaptable. When circumstances change, their true genius makes itself felt. Whatever they believe in before now turns out not to be what they believed in at all, after which—circumstances often being unstable—it might even develop that what they really believed in all the time is what they believe in now.

Lots of mothers, of course, aren't like any other mothers. But in at least one respect they are all the same — they stand loyal to their daughters. Rob a bank, commit murder, blow up the government, and nothing will shake a mother's conviction that in the first place you didn't do it, and in the second place somebody made you.

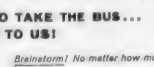
But try telling her you always wear sufficient underclothes and see if she believes you.

—Readers' Digest



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TYPICAL TEST GIVEN STUDENTS ENTERING THE HALLS OF IVY

The nemesis of all college students preparing to register at a college or university are the applications, forms, papers, bulletins, various and sundry quiz papers delved into one's past and private life — usually in triplicate. The following are a series of suggested information cards which should completely satisfy every office and department no matter how inquisitive they are.

INFORMATION DESK **NO. 1**

Name in Full (Please Type)
Name in Full, Last Name First
Name Spelled Backwards
Name Spelled Sideways
Name Spelled as Though Looking in a Mirror
Stand on Head and Write Name
How Do You Spell Your Name?
Name Written Left Handed (If left handed already, write name with right foot)
Name in Sanskrit ..... Greek Translation
Sawhill ..... Gutteral
Pronunciation
Please Note: This card valid only if signed by student.

DEAN'S OFFICE **NO. 2**

Name in Full
Name of Nearest Relative Willing to Post Bond
Dip Right Thumb in Ink and Place Here ( )
When Did You Get Out? ..... Probation Officer
Do You Wish You Were Back?
When Do You Plan to Repeat Crime?
Can I Come Along? Do You Drink?
Why? Why Not?
Do You Plan To Graduate? ..... Do You Really Plan To Graduate?
Honest and Truly? ..... Alternate Plans

TREASURER'S OFFICE **NO. 3**

Name in Full
Father's Name in Full
Father's Weight in Full
Father's Income Amount of Income Tax-Return
Cheating, eh?
Is He Long for this World? How Long?
Is His Insurance Paid Up? If Not, Why Not?
Estimate of Father's Estate Is He Rich?
Filthy Rich? Really Filthy? Name of Father's Bookmaker?
Telephone Number Does He Have Television?
What's Good in the Fifth at Jamaica? .....
How Do You Know?
Never Mind. Will you pay your bills? Sign in blood
Do You Keep a Strong Box? ..... Where?
Combination

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION **NO. 4**

Thy Name ..... Thy Given Name
Thy Christian Name ..... Thy Pagan Name
Thy Nickname
Dost Thou Go to Church Which One?
Really? How Often?
Hast Thou Been Baptized?
Immersed or Sprinkled?
Name of Home Town Parish and Pastor
Name of Book from Which Home Town Pastor Copied His Sermons
Is It Good? ..... Name of Author
To Complete this write in 10,000 words or more your reasons for "Why Am I Going to College?"

—From The Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College

Dance College Signs Jose Limon

Leading modern dance teachers and performers have been named to the faculty of the Connecticut School of the Dance for the coming season.

Ruth Bloomer, co-director, has announced that the school, now in its 11th year, will be in session from July 7 through August 17 on the Connecticut College campus, summer center for modern dance study and performance.

Returning as members of the dance faculty for the 11th session will be Doris Humphrey, Louis Horst and Jose Limon.

Joining the teaching faculty for the first time will be Merce Cunningham, described by New York critics as "One of the greatest dancers of our time," and Inga Weise, who will teach according to the Mary Wigman method.

This summer's faculty will also include the following: George Beiswanger, Ruth Ferguson, Martha Graham, Lucas ovine, o v i n g, az Johnson, Pauline Koner, Norman Lloyd, Ruth Lloyd, elen Priest Rogers, Thomas Watson and Theodora Wiesner.

For further information write to Connecticut School o the Dance, New London, Conn.

Week's Best Quote: "Of course I love my boy friend — but I can't go around marring every boy I'm in love with."

Alumnae News

The Winchester Alumnae Luncheon was held on Saturday, May 10, at the Winchester Country Club. Those of the Longwood faculty attending were Dean Ruth Wilson and Miss Mary Nichols.

The Winchester Alumnae attending were: Jesse Pickett Carter, president; Betty Davis Edwards, incoming president; Mary Jane Jolliffe Light; Margaret Bridgeforth; Mary William Calvert Hollannis; and Anne Synder.

Also Patsy Ritter Jack; Winnie Murdock; Ann Brooking; Dorothy Overcash, Nancy Harrelt Buler,



Church Groups Close Year

By ANN GLOVER

Wesley Foundation

The spring planning retreat will be held May 16 and 17 at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. All old and new council members are encouraged to attend this retreat. This year's activities will be evaluated and the programs and activities for the coming year will be planned.

Sunday, May 18, Wesley Foundation will play host to the MYF group from Concord Methodist Church. The MYF'ers will be in charge of the program and the fellowship hour.

The last Sunday evening meeting, May 25, will be an outdoor vesper service under the direction of Malinda Ayres, student director.

Newman Club

The Newman Club had a Communion banquet at the Weyanoke Hotel, Friday, May 2, after receiving Communion as a group at the Roman Catholic Church. Gifts were given to Father Fenton and Miss Ross in appreciation of their interest and work with the Newman Club during the past year.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship held its annual spring picnic Sunday, May 11, at Goodwyn's Lake. After recreation and a picnic supper, the the senior members of the group presented a program of short talks.

On Sunday, May 18, the Westminster Fellowship will conduct the morning worship service in the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Sunday evening the West Fel will be led in a Communion service by Dr. C. Lloyd Arehart, and this program will conclude the activities for this year.

Saturday, May 17, members of the Westminster Fellowship will hold a car wash at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arehart to raise money to send a student on a volunteer work camp this summer. All Presbyterian students are invited and urged to attend this car wash which will begin at 2 p.m.

Baptist

On Sunday, April 27, fifty-six members of the BSU attended the annual spring picnic at the home of Dr. Johnson, one of the faculty advisors.

Mr. Bill Jenkins, the state Executive Secretary, conducted a methods course for the Greater Council on April 26, after which a buffet supper was served.

A model Southern Baptist Convention was held Sunday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

The BSU Trio, consisting of Coreta Bennett, Jean Peyton, and Lillian Rosson, has been invited to sing for the revival at Enon Baptist Church on May 13.

The special Senior Night Program which honors all Baptist Seniors will be held during the Training Union program on May 18.

On May 25, all Baptists are invited to take a break from studying for exams and go to the center for a cook-out and a vesper service.

B.S.U.'ers are urged to attend the weekly Wednesday night meetings at the church at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going can meet at the Center and leave from there.

Tudor To Work At Oak Ridge Lab

Natalie Tudor has received a temporary summer appointment for 10 weeks beginning June 6, 1958 as a Biology Student Trainee in the Biology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, operated by the Union Carbide Nuclear Company, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Natalie is a junior biology from Critz. he holds the positions of secretary and treasurer of the Lynchos ociety, secretary of the Longwood Choir, and membership on the B. S. U. Executive Council. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity and also a member of the Southwest Virginia Club.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1957-1958

Day and date of examination	Morning Period 8:05 to 11:05 a.m.	Afternoon Period 1:05 to 4:05 p.m.
Saturday, May 24	Classes meeting 8:05 M W F or 8:05 M T W T F	
Monday, May 26	Classes meeting 9:05 M W F or 9:05 M T W T F	Classes meeting 1:05 M W F
Tuesday, May 27	Classes meeting 10:05 T T S	Classes meeting 8:05 T T S
Wednesday, May 28	Classes meeting 11:05 T T S or T T	Classes meeting 11:05 M W F or 11:05 M T W T F
Thursday, May 29	Classes meeting 10:05 M W F	Classes meeting 2:05 M W F and 3:05 M W F
Friday, May 30	Classes meeting 9:05 T T S	Classes meeting 2:05 T T and 3:05 T T

Did You Know?

By BARBARA SUE WILLIAMS

In a recent survey of daily activity at Longwood, some astounding results have been uncovered!

DID YOU KNOW

That approximately 1800 pieces of clothes are ironed daily by Longwood girls?

That about 10 pounds of hamburger is sold each day in the Rec?

That approximately five or six dozen bags of potato chips are bought by Longwood girls daily in the Rec?

That, in a poll taken on a 30-girl hall, about 41% of the girls have radios in their rooms?

Timely Topics

By BARBARA HECK

Vice President Nixon flew to Colombia Sunday to continue his goodwill tour of Latin America.

The exhibition by Peruvian students on Thursday in which they threw stones and jeered at Nixon was declared to be of Communist origin. Many students, however, were friendly; no other disturbances have occurred on the tour . . . **Federal troops will leave Little Rock this summer**, and President Eisenhower announced that the return of the troops would depend on the state and local authorities to accept the federal court orders for integration . . . A big **aid to college education** is being planned by the House Education Committee. A tentative agreement was made Friday to set up a 260-million dollar federal scholarship and loan program . . . **Red Skelton's son, Richard, died** Saturday of leukemia. The disease was detected two years ago, and vain attempts had been made to find medical aid for the boy.

Of interest to Longwood job hunters is an article printed in **Time**. "In Texarkana, Tex., the **Gazette** gave a spelling test to screen job applicants, (a sample answers: misiansion for miscellaneous, axesserys for accessories, vacon for vacuum, uncombird for unencumbered), and found just one person who could make a perfect score: a 45-year-old housewife with an eighth-grade education!"

Vacation Vogue

Fashion News

By MARTHA RUCKER

Soon You'll See . . .

Heels go lower to balance the lines of chemiserie—with the shorter, smarter hem line to reveal more leg than has been seen in many a summer.

Fabrics go from soft and subtle to crisp and cool.

Shorter hair—and if your best beau is brooding over it, the Paris Couturiers have a solution in hand. Its a pony-tail hat, fashioned from velvet. Besides, one Manhattan firm is coming out with budget wigs so milady can change the color and style of her hair as easily as she dons a new dress.

24 caret gold fingernails—Revlon has put out a new line of gold-frosted nail enamel in Rose Gold, Pink Gold, and Gold Gold. It will look especially nice on tan hands.

Gay beach hats—the sporty straw which has swept our campus and for the fancier dresser, beach hats will be decked with lovely artificial flowers and streamers.

Travel togs—brown is replacing black and beige in color for town and travel dresses. Linen is still the vogue.

Wicker-basket bags — if you're going shopping, on a picnic, or just out for fun, the new basket-type bag with the rope handle is the answer.

"We wear short shorts" — yes, short shorts are back in style, now worn with overblouses, baggy sweaters, of the conventional V-neck shirt and sleeveless blouse.

Baubles, bangles, and beads — enameled jewelry will be especially good this summer and rock-candy beads will be chic on summer dresses.

Flowers from head to toe — the smart girl this summer will be in style in flowered hats, flowered prints in dresses and coats, flowered cloth shoes and bags, and rosebuds have been sprinkled over the traditional white gloves to add a flair. But please — don't wear them all at once

Marts Smarts

What every Freshman should know: Joe Garcis of Melbourne, Australia once ate 480 oysters in 60 minutes without finding a single pearl.

Wish I'd said that: A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman. — Joe Louth, Oak Park, Ill.

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO
Top Tunes

1. All I Have to Do is Dream
2. Witch Doctor
3. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands
4. Wear My Ring Around Your Neck
5. Twilight Time
6. Return to Me
7. Book of Love
8. Chanson d'Amour
9. Believe What You Say
10. Cupie Doll



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Hamner, Souder, Sutherland To Leave At Close Of Year

Hamner To Retire As House Mother

By BET McLOUGHLIN

Miss Evelyn Hamner has announced her plans for her coming retirement from the administrative staff of Longwood College. Miss Hamner has been a member of the staff for the past 14 years as a college hostess. She has spent most of this time as Freshman House Mother, the position with which she is most cloely associated.



MISS EVELYN HAMNER

When she retires at the end of this session, Miss Hamner will make her home in Richmond. She has expressed her desire to do so and hopes that her plans can be worked out.

In discussing her coming retirement, Miss Hamner emphasizes the fact that she has grown very fond of Farmville and of Longwood College in the past fourteen years: and she states, "I will miss the girls and the college very much, and I will also miss the Presbyterian church of Farmville. I am also looking forward to visiting Farmville and my friends here often."

Upperclassmen whose memories of the freshman year recall Miss Hamner as the freshmen house mother have expressed their regret at Miss Hamner's retirement. One student comments, "It won't be the same without Miss Hamner at Longwood. Her flower decorations brighten up the Rotunda and it has been a pleasure seeing her around."

Miss Hamner, a native Virginian, lived in Roanoke before coming to Longwood 14 years ago.

Mrs. Marion Councill will succeed Miss Hamner as college hostess. Mrs. Councill is a native of Farmville, but has lived in Hickory, North Carolina, for the past 18 years.

Souder Ends Service As Assistant Dean, Plans June Wedding

By HENRIETTA DOLLINS

Miss Thelma Souder, Longwood's **Assistant Dean of Women**, is resigning at the end of this semester, to be married in June.

Of Longwood and her experience here since 1956, Miss Souder remarked, "Longwood girls have that friendliness and intangible spirit of which it is a privilege to be a part. I knew, upon my first visit here, that this was the place where I would like to be. I do not think I could have worked anywhere that would have been more satisfactory."

Besides generally assisting Miss Ruth Wilson, Dean of Women, Miss Souder has been in charge of housing, including dormitory assignments for both the winter and summer school sessions, and convention residences. She has served as advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council, and has been actively employed in student counseling work and in high school visitations during her two years at Longwood.

Of Miss Souder, Miss Wilson remarked, "In the two years that she has been at Longwood College, Miss Souder has been a very valuable member of our 'family.' She has endeared herself to students and faculty alike, and has at all times entered enthusiastically into the work and play of the campus. Personally, without her help this year I do not know what I would have done. She has been my right hand, and I shall miss her next year more than I can say."

After her marriage, Miss Souder and her husband will make their home in Buena Vista, where her plans tentatively include teaching several courses at Southern Seminary.

Born in Georgia, and spending a part of her youth in New Jersey, Miss Souder and her family moved to Buena Vista, where she attended Southern Seminary for two years. She was graduated from Chapel Hill of the University of North Carolina with an A.B. degree, and then attended Cornell University where she obtained her M.A. degree. During her studies at Cornell, she was chosen to be one of three head residents, which placed her in charge of six houses, each including 60 students. This responsibility gave her much experience in student personnel work, which proved valuable to her as she became actively engaged in her first position at Longwood.



MISS THELMA SOUDER

College Regrets Loss Of Teacher

By PATSY POWELL

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of Longwood College, announced today the coming retirement of Dr. Ethel Sutherland, Professor of Mathematics.

In making this announcement, Dr. Lankford commented, "She has done a superb job here. Never leaving the office before five, Miss Sutherland works many hours and never stops helping students. She has devoted her whole resources to teaching and has not spared herself one moment. As a member of the faculty, she has been tremendously valuable."

Dr. Sutherland has been a member of the faculty here for twelve years, having come to Farmville in the fall of 1946, and has been a highly successful teacher. She previously taught at East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina. Before that she served six years as Instructor of Mathematics and seven years as Associate in the Teaching of Mathematics at Teachers' College, Columbia University, where she had received her B. S., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees.

Dr. Sutherland has also taught in the Horace Mann High School for Girls at Columbia University and in elementary and junior high schools in New Jersey. "I have fairly well combed education,' she remarked.

Concerning her twelve years at Longwood, Dr. Sutherland says, "I have enjoyed my work here. I've enjoyed working with the girls and with the administration." While at Longwood she has given willingly of her time and served on several faculty committees, among them the Graduate Council, the Policies Committee, the Admissions Committee and the Honors Committee. Last session she was a member of the Faculty Student Committee on Absences.

For a number of years Dr. Sutherland sponsored the Longwood chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, and she is a member of the Farmville chapter of the American Association of University Women.

When asked about her plans for the future she replied that she had only made plans for the immediate future saying, "I'm going to New York and do a few things I never had time to do. There are so many things to see and do.'

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Chairman of Longwood's History Department, remarked, "My feeling is that she (Dr. Sutherland) has been a very important stimulant to the faculty generally by her interest and ability as a faculty member. She has been tremendously valuable by virtue of her willingness and ability to work indefatigably with the students.'

Upon hearing of Dr. Sutherland's coming retirement junior elementary education major, Virlinda Joyner, expressed her feelings this way: "Longwood will certainly lose a valuable teacher in Dr. Sutherland. She had impressed me with her classroom procedure and her way of making her students think. I am glad that I had the opportunity to be in her classes."



DR. ETHEL SUTHERLAND

When asked of her feelings concerning Dr. Sutherland's retirement, Dr. Blanche C. Badger, Chairman of the Mathematics Department answered, "My professional experience with Miss Sutherland during the past two years is high on my list of 'invaluables.' Her devotion to high ideals, both socially and academically, is inspirational to anyone who works with her. The Mathematics Department is losing a scholar, a lady, and a true friend to Longwood College."

Campus Exhibits World Festivals, Art Illustrations

The Elementary Art Education class is preparing a display centered on **Festivals Around the World**. America, Mexico, England, the Orient, Africa, and American Indians are among the nationalities represented.

The displays are on tables which have back drops and coverings arranged to contribute to the festivals on the tables. The United States is in the center and the other countries are grouped around it. This display is in the Art Department.

Library Exhibits

Displays in the Library showing the **Art of Illustration**, flower arranging, and Japanese calendars are currently on view.

The **Art of Illustration** explains step-by-step how color pictures are printed. The display on flower arranging has books about the arrangement of flowers on a table below a back drop. The Japanese calendars are displayed on a back drop above books about Japan.

Exam Prayer

By JOANNE KLEINECKE

Oh, Spirit of Wisdom, descend on us all
Walk with firm footsteps down each Longwood hall.
Unscrew each limp noggin and fill it with sense
Most students, you know, are incredibly dense.
We would like knowledge about various things—
Science, art, English and the lineage of kings.
There are still other favors we'd like you to do;
Please help us our fingernails all not to chew.
And as for those cigarettes glowing so bright,
Set our quota at not over fifty a night.
Give professors sharp pencils that write only "A's"
Put more **playtime** hours in each of our days.
And if you could see your way clear on the deal,
A tranquilizer pill we'd enjoy with each meal.
Keep dormitory noises down to a mild roar,
Make studies so simple they won't seem a chore.
But, if all these petitions you regard as pure bunk,
Then at lease help us, spirit, to **cheerfully** flunk!

"Lady Killers"

(Continued from page 1)

advertised for rent and initiates other "musicians" who arrive with violin and cello cases and announce to Miss Johnson that they will practice string quartets.

The musicians carry on business and Miss Johnson soon finds out too much. She goes to the police and tells them her story, but they won't believe her this time. Incidents which follow are quite amusing and go to prove that "crime does not pay."

The story and screen play are written by William Rose, produced by Sir Micheal Balcon and directed by Alexander Mackendrick.

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CLAUDIA ARMSTEAD sits in her familiar chair at the entrance to the "Rec."

Faithful Claudia To Leave Her "Nice Young Ladies"

By BARBARA HURST

As familiar to Longwood students as the statue of Joan, Claudia Armstead, the front hall night maid, will not be in the Rotunda to welcome the new freshmen to Longwood next fall. After twelve years of looking after her "nice young ladies," Claudia is retiring this year.

Coming to Longwood in 1946, the same year as Dr. Lancaster, Claudia has served under three Deans of Women: Dean Smith, Dean Gleaves, and Dean Wilson, and with Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Howard, hostesses before Mrs. Rex.

Previously she worked in the school system in Newport News. After retirement, Claudia plans to work part time and to visit with her nieces whom she reared.

Thinking back over the years that she has been here, Claudia said, "I have enjoyed seeing all the freshmen come in and all the girls have been so nice to me—asking me to come to the plays and especially asking me to come back for graduation next year." She chuckled over such antics as cutting pillows, dropping the feathers over the Rotunda, and some of her "problem children" such as the girl who used to climb out of the window to see her date after Mrs. Rex closed the door.

Witness to many improvements in the college during her stay, Claudia remembers when the White House and Auditorium burned in March, 1949, later replaced by Tabb and Jarman Halls. She said that altogether the campus has been beautified by the new buildings and landscaping. Especially appreciated by Claudia were the house phones, so that she no longer had to go upstairs to call dates.

"The girls," says Claudia, "have improved about bringing in animals, especially kitties. Once a kitty was hit by a car and a freshman brought it in — I had to tell her although there was almost everything else here, there wasn't a funeral home for kitties."

"Never Misses A Trick"

Commenting on the faithful maid, Mrs. Rex said, "I will miss her cheerful disposition. She is interested in everybody and never misses a trick, often setting the boys straight by saying 'You know your Maw don't want you to look like that when you come visiting our nice young ladies'."

Not only a familiar figure to the students, but to the administration as well with her neat appearance and gracious manner, Claudia will be missed by everyone here. Upon learning of Claudia's retirement, Dr. Lankford remarked that he is wondering "who will keep that radiator warm," referring to Claudia's habitual guardian position by the entrance to the Smoker and Rec.

Mrs. Louise Dugger, night hostess during summer school commented, "I will certainly hate to see her leave. We've had some rare experiences with spooks." Maybe she was referring to the time Claudia related when the Hampden-Sydney boy caught a skunk and tried to bring it into the Rotunda.

Retiring Housemother, Miss Evelyn Hamner said, "Law honey, she bosses those boys around. She really knows how to handle them and she helped me quite a bit."

Mrs. Katherine Walton, housekeeping supervisor, seems to sum up how we all feel about Claudia in this tribute: "She's part of Longwood, both faithful and loyal . . . quite a tradition. It will be hard to fill her place."

Advisor Evaluates Longwood Panhel

A local Panhellenic Workshop was held on May 5 and 6 by the Longwood Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Julia Fuque Ober, National Panhellenic Area Advisor, was invited to help re-evaluate this association and give suggestions on improvements.

On May 5 Mrs. Ober met with both the old and new Panhellenic Council. At this time she helped revamp the constitution of the association.

On May 6 Mrs. Ober had a conference with advisors of all sororities followed by a tea with representatives of the eight sororities. Later in the afternoon a mass meeting was held in Jarman Auditorium at which time Mrs. Ober spoke on how National Panhellenic binds us together.

This workshop having been so informative, the Panhellenic Association hopes to attend a state workshop during the coming year.

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Groups Elect Officers, Issue Bids

Those organizations which have elected '58-59 officers and which have not been enumerated in previous issues of the Rotunda include: Pi Gamma Mu, Lynchos Society, the Home Economics Club, the Longwood College Choir, and Longwood Players.

Dean Heads AKG

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service, recently chose Minnie Lee Dean, a junior from Radford, president. Other officers are Lou Heier, vice-president; Delo Dove, treasurer; Lillian Rosson, secretary; and Nancy Brubeck, historian.

Pi Gamma Mu

The '58-59 officers of Pi Gamma Mu include: president, Junior Joan Heavyside, a history major from Petersburg; vice - president, Jane Kell; secretary, Virlinda Joyner; treasurer, Fran McLoughlin. Those who have recently accepted bids for membership to this organization are: Rose Marie Byer, Ella Gray, Shirley Grubb, Elaine Handy, Virlinda Joyner, Jane Kell, Carol Lash, Fran McLoughlin, Jo Ann Scarborough, Ann Wallace, and Mary Miller Aldridge. Pi Gamma Mu held its inauguration ceremony of the '58-59 officers on May 7 at the Alumnae House. Recently this organization has altered a few of its requirements for membership. Education 352, Psychology 251-252, Psychology 231, and Psychology 351 have been dropped from the list of stated requirements.

Lynchos Society

The '58-59 officers for the Lynchos Society, which is the very recently organized local honorary Science and Math fraternity here on the Longwood Campus, are as follows: president, Margie Layman, a junior math major from Blacksburg; vice-president, Julia Grey Wallace; secretary and treasurer, Natalie Tudor. The organization consists of 15 members, three of which have just recently accepted bids. They are Kate Krehbiel, Ruth Looper, and Carolyn Waugaman. The Lynchos Society had as a speaker on April 24, Dr. John Forbes, professor of Bio-Chemistry at the Medical College of Virginia, who spoke on the effect of alcohol on the body. Also, delegates from the society attended the Virginia Academy of Science in Roanoke on May 9-10.

Home Economics Club

The '58-59 officers for the Home Economics Club include: president, Martha Rucker, a junior home ec major from Lynchburg; vice-president, Nancy Miller; secretary, Katherine Key; and treasurer, Annie Lee Young.

Longwood Choir

The Longwood College Choir recently elected their officers for the '58-59 session. Elaine Weddle, a junior music major from Roanoke will serve as president. Jo Ann Garner was elected as vice-president, Joan Dorsey will serve as treasurer, and Natalie Tudor and Dorothy Marshall both will serve as secretaries.

Longwood Players

Junior Hannah Haile from Tappahannock, a biology major, has been elected president with Molly Workman serving as vice - president; Mary Linda League, secretary; Becky Jones, treasurer; Vicki Brinkley, technical director.

Cotillion Club

Cass Connor, junior from Arlington, has been elected president of Cotillion Club. Ernestine Stoltz will serve as figure leader; Betty Spivey will be the new secretary-treasurer; Melinda Franklin is dance chairman; and Ann Glover is business manager.

Orchesis Issues Bids

Longwood's modern dance club, Orchesis, recently initiated eight new members: Pat Baugh, Connie Goodman, Norma Jean Johnson, Marion Lambiotte, Dot Marshall, Mary Lou Morgan, Norrish Munson, and Roberta Silcox.

These students have completed their apprenticeship and have shown an interest in the creative aspect of dance. They all participated in the Arts Festival modern dance program in Jarman April 23. Mrs. Emily K. Landrum is advisor and director of the group.

Joan Dorsey, a junior from Winchester, has been newly elected president of Orchesis, the honorary dance group. Other officers are Dottie Marshall, vice-president; and Marion Lambiotte, secretary.

Richmond Club

The Richmond club elected Joanne Kleinecke, a freshman business and English major, president. Other officers are Kay Pierce, vice-president; and Sheila Galloway, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega has elected Vicki Brinkley president. A junior from Suffolk, Vickie was awarded a Little Oscar by the Longwood Players yesterday.

Other officers include Mary Linda League, vice-president; Amy McFall, secretary; and Donna Boone, treasurer.

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

final schedule of events as undergraduates. The first event on the note of graduation will be Senior Assembly scheduled for May 20. At this time, the seniors will recall to their minds all songs and memories associated with their class, with Traci Faison acting as chairman of the assembly. The Junior class will have its first taste of the role of seniors as they march out under an arch made by the seniors to the Alma Mater.

Senior Banquet Tonight

Tonight the annual Senior Banquet will take place in the dining hall with Cornelia Ann Batte as chairman. Their sister class, the Sophomores, have planned the entertainment and decorations for the evening.

Officers of the graduating class are Shirley Hauptman, president; Sue LaFontaine, vice - president; Jackie Harnsberger, secretary; Ruth Zick, treasurer; "Tipi" Waugaman, historian.

Rotunda

(Continued from page 1)

Byrd Hotel.

Delegates from the Rotunda staff attending the VIPA Convention were: Linda Doles, Editor-in-Chief; Bet McLoughlin, Associate Editor; Judy Eckstrom, News Editor; Henrietta Dollins, Feature Editor; Cherry Gorham, Assistant News Editor; JoAnn Parsons, Chris Kamen and Frances Harnsberger.

Delegates from the Virginian staff were Barbara Bishop, Editor-in-Chief; Dottie Boswell, Business Manager; and Nancy Donaldson, Assistant Business Manager.

Critique sessions for college publications were held Saturday morning at the University of Richmond.

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The Rotunda

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May 1961



The Rotunda

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Boone Named General Head Of '58 Circus

Donna Boone, a senior from Marion, has been named general chairman of Alpha Kappa Gamma's '58 Longwood Circus production. The annual tradition will be climaxed here October 25 as classes compete for float and skit awards.

Sponsored by the national honorary fraternity for leadership, Circus plans are now getting underway as each class begins work and hours of practice for this gala event.

Having much previous experience in Circus, Donna has served as class Circus chairman and has been active in Circus each year. Her junior year, she represented her class in the Circus court. Thus she has become a student symbol of the many phases of Circus activities.

Donna is also a member of Longwood Players, Alpha Psi Omega, and Cotillion Club.

As representative of each class, chairmen have been selected to lead groups on skit, parade, and both selections. General class chairmen are Dottie Boswell and Cat Ozmon, seniors; Jo Ann Garner and Carolyn DeHaven, juniors; Dodie Webster and Jane Stegall, sophomores; Sue Sharp and Leo Pagenhardt, freshmen.

To begin Circus day, the student body participates in a parade through Farmville. Each class marches together, displaying its colors and floats symbolizing its secretive skit plot.

Beauty is also a feature of Circus. The queen is selected from the senior class and her court is composed of deserving members from each class. On Circus night, these girls receive their honors and are then revealed to the audience.

Competition reaches its peak when each class presents its original skit, which is judged on originality of plot and class participation, and vies for the distinctive honor of being chosen first place winner.

Miss Mary P. Nichols, Associate Professor of English, has been named new advisor for **The Rotunda**. Dr. James Wellard, previous advisor, has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Miss Virginia H. Tyree, Instructor in English, has been named as The Rotunda's technical advisor along with serving on the faculty committee for the paper.

Porter To Speak At Convocation

Katherine Anne Porter, one of America's foremost short story and short novel writers will preside as guest speaker for Convocation exercises being held here October 6. Miss Porter will speak on the importance of memory, her point being, "... that in order to understand and not be deceived or illusioned about what is happening to you now, it is necessary to remember what happened to you then -any time in the past- and to be able to trace the events, their nature, their meaning, that brought you to the present."

She is now in Charlottesville taking up her duties as writer in residence at the University of Virginia. However, she is free to continue her professional writing and fill a few outside engagements during the fall, stated Floyd Stovall, chairman of the University of Virginia's department of English. She will devote much of her energies to the University, where she will be a regular member of the staff, he continued.

Miss Porter is the second writer in residence to be at the University. William Faulkner was the first.

It has been said of Miss Porter, that she is internationally known and appreciated even though she has not considered making the necessary concessions to become a "best seller."

Faculty, Staff Acquire Twelve New Members

The 1959-60 Session of Longwood College has brought a number of new faces to the faculty and administration.

Miss R. Jenelle Spear, who comes to Longwood as Assistant Dean of Women and Instructor, has been studying at Syracuse University during the past two years. A graduate of Agnes Scott College, Miss Spear has worked at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and was an assistant in the office of the Dean of Women and head resident while at Syracuse University.

Elizabeth Gibert

Dr. Elizabeth Gibert comes to Longwood as an Associate Professor of Education, having received her B. S., M. Ed., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. While pursuing doctoral work during the past year, Miss Gibert taught part-time and she has also taught in the public schools of South Carolina.

Josephine Magnifico

Coming to the Mathematics Department this year as Assistant Professor, Mrs. Josephine H. Magnifico obtained her B. S. degree from Mary Baldwin College and her M. Ed. from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Magnifico has had several years of teaching experience and for the past six years has taught in the Albermarle County public schools.

Clifford Smith

Longwood's new Assistant Professor of Music, Mr. Clifford Smith, obtained his B. S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and his M. Ed. from Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Smith has served as supervisor of music in public schools for six years, and he comes to us from Northwest Mississippi Junior College where he has served as head of the music department since 1956.

Virginia Tyree

Miss Virginia H. Tyree, Instructor in English, comes to fill the vacancy caused by the leave of absence granted to Dr. Gardner Taplin. Miss Tyree holds an A. B. degree from Hollins College and an M.A. degree from the University of Virginia and comes from the College of William and Mary where she taught for the past three years.

Barbara Dowd

Another addition to the faculty is Miss Barbara Dowd, Instructor in Physical Education, who received her B. S. degree from Memphis State University and her M. A. from the University of Alabama. While a graduate student at the University of Alabama, Miss Dowd was a part-time teacher.

Anna Applegate

Filling a new position as Instructor in English and Speech is Miss Anna Katherine Applegate, who has done graduate work toward a master's degree at Indiana University. She has had several years of teaching experience in the Indiana public schools.

Barbara Pollard

Mrs. Barbara B. Pollard, who is replacing Dr. James Wellard, on leave of absence from the English Department, received her B.A. degree from Westhampton College. For the past several years, she has taught at Stuart Hall in Staunton

(Continued on page 4)

75th Anniversary Year Begins

Sophomores Name Patsy Carr Top Rat

Rat Day activities came to a climax Monday night as Patsy Carr was named as Top Rat of the Class of 1962 to succeed **Lucy Wilson**, last year's Top Rat.

Ginny Peters assumed the position of second top rat with Gigi Maitland, Dottie Nelson, Pat Hickey, Trina Childress, Sue Sharp, Windy Warren, Jackie Davis, Wennie Egolf, and Liz Deichman comprising the top ten rats.

The freshmen named Orchids to You were Lois Peters, Sue Berdmore, Becky Tuck, Nancy Buckingham, Ginny Whipple, and Jeanine McKenzie.

Rat Day activities got off to a terrifying start Friday night as the mighty sophomores entered the Rotunda, garbed in black with all its ghostly accessories. Humming their weird chant, the sophs began "Hell Night."

Freshmen rats could be seen lining the railing around second and third floors of the Rotunda but soon dispersed as the Sophomores began their marches to various parts of the dormitories.

"Praise 61," "turkel, rat," and "climb the Washington Post" could be heard throughout as lowly freshmen performed.

Saturday morning the freshmen began their day of keeping appointments with the Sophomores. During this time, they performed all services from washing laundry to entertaining the class of '61.

Climaxing the event was Little Rat Court held Saturday night. At this time approximately 120 freshmen were seen fumbling around the campus blindfolded and led by Sophomores. After being put through their paces, a party was held in the rec of North Cunningham.



Hampton C. Owen

TOP RAT PATSY CARR is capped at Big Rat Court by Lucy Wilson, head rat of the sophomore class.

Those Sophomores giving up their positions as top rats of last year were Lucy Wilson, Top Rat; Barbara Keech, second top rat; Nancianne Frye, Beverley Kersey, Chris Kamen, Cherron Kelley, Sheila Galloway, Sharon Stout, June Elmore, Page Davis, Ann Coleman, and Tweedie Lambiotte.

Flash! Flash!

And cameras will soon begin to flash as the new 1959 **Virginian** staff gets the yearbook's plans underway.

Subscriptions to the annual are now being taken. Members of the staff will continue to keep receipt books ready for writing until the latter part of October. The cost of the **Virginian** is set at $8. All checks should be made payable to **The Virginian.**



Hampton C. Owen

PRESIDENT LANKFORD caps senior class president, Lillian Rosson, as her "Y" Little Sister, Ann Hardy, looks on.

Lankford Presides At Senior Capping

The 1958-59 college session, marking the 75th anniversary of Longwood College, was opened with many traditions during the past two weeks. The orientation program, freshman capping, and senior capping highlighted the beginning of a new year for students.

The orientation program, designed to familiarize the freshmen with Longwood life, comprised the first week of school for freshmen. Under the leadership of Weedie Norman, vice-president of Student Government, freshmen became familiar with college rules and traditions. A new record was set by this year's freshmen as they all passed the test given on the rules.

Freshmen officially became rats September 22 as the sophomores donned their rat caps. This began the period of ratting which was climaxed Saturday with Rat Day.

The seventy-fifth graduating class became official seniors with the capping of approximately 150 seniors Friday night in Jarman Auditorium by Dr. Francis G. Lankford.

Jean Dancy opened the impressive program with a solo followed by a devotional led by Dr. Archart, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. After the capping ceremony, Dr. Lankford addressed the Senior Class.

Burger To Direct Science TV Shows

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science, will direct two three-program series on elementary science over the Petersburg television station, WXEX, on October 5, 12, and 19 and November 2, 9, and 16.

Three Longwood seniors, Betty Spivey, Cat Ozmon, and Dot Boswell, will assist with the programs on electricity and machines designed especially for fifth-grade teachers. Two programs of each series will present background subject matter, materials, and demonstrations for teachers. The third telecast will include a classroom study in science with Mrs. Joseph Goode, supervising teacher in the Farmville Elementary School, as the television instructor.

These programs are a part of "Education Speaks," a public service feature presented each Sunday from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. over the Petersburg station.

$650,000 Dorm Opens; More Building In View

By PATSY POWELL

This September 137 Longwood students, the majority of them seniors, have moved into South Cunningham Hall.

The first new dormitory to be completed in the college's long range construction program, South Cunningham Hall, completed at a cost of approximately $650,000 for the building and equipment, is indeed a dream come true for many of its occupants, who have expressed delight over the new facilities.

Seniors have created a great enthusiasm for the fourth floor recreation area. Unlike any other on campus, the new recreational area includes among other things a snack bar and a large recreation room with modern furnishings and what appears to be almost a glass wall. It is surrounded on three sides by a terrace on the roof.

It's Just Wonderful!

When asked for her opinion of the new dormitory, one student expressed herself this way: "The new building is one of the best things that has happened in my four years at Longwood College. It is certainly a pleasure to live in such a modern place, and I mean like the new parlors." Another senior says, "It's just wonderful! For the first time since I've been here, I have plenty of space. The whole place is like a dream to me."

According to Dr. Jacob H. Wettekind, Business Manager of the College, the next step in the mid-range the addition of the present south to this new building. From there are dining hall, dietary quarters, parlor halls, rest rooms, lectures, and administrative offices. Furniture for the new dorm

Sororities Donate Landscaping

Landscaping for the entrance of this building will also be undertaken in the near future. The area of vation and south side are being landscaped through funds donated by two national social sororities, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma. For the remaining two sides, the west and the north sides, landscaping will be financed by the college.

Streets Get New Look

At the present time resurfacing of Madison Street, including a sidewalk from Venable Street to Ely Street, is being undertaken as a joint project of Longwood College and the town of Farmville. Another noticeable improvement is the widening of Chambers Street behind the college dining room. This roadway acquired by the college from the town of Farmville during the summer was widened to alleviate a

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Psi Omega To Present 'From the Sublime' Oct. 10

"From the Sublime," an evening of one-act plays sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, will be presented in Jarman Hall on Friday, October 10, at 8 p.m.

As an unusual feature of this production, Mr. David Wiley of the Longwood English Department, has chosen to direct a mime . . . a play without words. Miss Tweedie Lambiotte, whose talent as a dancer is well known to Longwood students, will portray the single actor in this different and interesting bit of theatre.

In the serious drama department, Molly Workman will direct a Tennessee Williams' one-act entitled Something Unspoken. Lina Flippen, a Freshman at Longwood, and Helen Brown, a Junior, both newcomers to the Longwood stage, have been cast in the play, which concerns two Southern women, one a wealthy schoolteacher spinster, the other her clerical secretary. Playwright Williams is noted for his portrayal of the South and its people in such distinguished works as a Streetcar Named Desire, The Glass Menagerie, and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Bonnie Keyes will serve as stage manager for the production.

As the evening's contribution in the comic spirit, Nancy Bragg will direct Anton Chekhov's farce, The Marriage Proposal. The wonderful bit of foolishness centers around a disagreement between two lovers over a piece of property, an argument which nearly wrecks the engagement. The whole affair is complicated by the interference of the girl's father, Presidents Liz Deichmann, another newcomer to the Longwood stage, has been selected to play the role of the comely woman. Her adamant suitor will be portrayed by Bill Rambeau, a Hampden-Sydney Freshman, and Charter Wells, who has appeared in many Longwood productions, will play the father. Peggy Lamberson serves as Miss Bragg's assistant manager.

Variety is the spice of life, so the saying goes, and Alpha Psi Omega promises you a variety of emotions, laughter, emotion, and excitement

New Rules For You

Another year at Longwood has begun and is again proving itself to be as full and as complete as in past years. A most warm welcome goes out to each class and a special welcome to you the Class of 1962 and all transfers. We know that you have already caught the true spirit of Longwood. Your enthusiam and participation in the many activities thus far have proven this.

At Longwood, we have certain rules and regulations as set forth and maintained by YOUR Student Council. There is a definite purpose for each of these, or they would not be. If ever there is any question at all concerning the interpretation of a rule, please ask some member of your Student Council, a Head Resident, or an upper classman to explain it. You will find that our rules and regulations are not difficult to understand after you have been at Longwood for a while. They are made for the general benefit of you the students of Longwood College.

For the benefit of the upper classmen, there have been a few changes in our Student Government regulations. There changes are:

1. Times to be signed in: Freshmen and Sophomores—10:00 weeknights, 11:00 weekends. Juniors and Seniors—11:00 weeknights, 12:00 Friday and Sunday Nights, 12:30 Saturday Night.
2. This year, students sign In-and-Out Cards when leaving the campus. These In-and-Out Cards and pink slips both are signed when leaving the campus for the day or a part of the day or an overnight trip.
3. Students cannot at anytime go home after dances at Hampden-Sydney, but they may go home from dances on campus if written permission from parents or guardians is received by the Dean of Women.

Our Honor Code is the very basis of our Student Government and of our complete college life. By abiding by the Honor Code, we are putting into practice a code which should live in us throughout our entire life.

If at anytime during this year any member of the Student Council may be of service in any way, please feel free to call on us. Remember, we are YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Barbara Odom, President, Student Gov. Assn.

Your Cooperation Needed!

With the beginning of another school year, many things change while much remains the same. New faces arrive as old and familiar ones return. It is not possible to say which is more important for the success of the coming year. Each is equally vital for effectiveness.

In this same light we must look forward to the success hoped to achieve by the House Council for the coming year. Upon the new students, the freshmen, relies the responsibility to set the foundation for a successful four years to come. Upon the upperclassmen relies the responsibility to continue and maintain the high standards they have established.

Not only do students change, but also as the school maintains a continued pattern of growth, the rules and regulations must keep pace with the school. As the school grows, conditions within the school do not remain the same; they also change. The new rules established by the House Council are designed to co-ordinate with the changing conditions within the school.

One may look, for example, at the rule enforcing a strict study hour in the dormitory. When the school was smaller, conditions in the dormitories were not as they are now. A rule such as this one may not have been necessary then; whereas, present conditions seem to have demanded such a rule.

The success of this particular regulation in addition to all of the other House Council rules depends upon both the old and the new students. Upon the old students rests, perhaps, a more difficult duty — that which consists of adjusting themselves and becoming accustomed to a few new rules when they have become familiar and used to the old rules. However, the duty resting upon the freshmen is an equally vital and necessary one to the worth-while being of the House Council. That is the duty and responsibility as the future upperclassmen of Longwood to establish and build the foundation upon which depends the future success of the House Council.

Not only is the duty of the students recognized and emphasized. An equally important duty exists among the officers and members of the House Council. Through them, as through the students, must the rules and regulations be established and enforced.

Your House Council is looking forward to and depending upon YOU — the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors — to co-operate with us in making this year a most successful and profitable one.

Bet McLoughlin, President, House Council

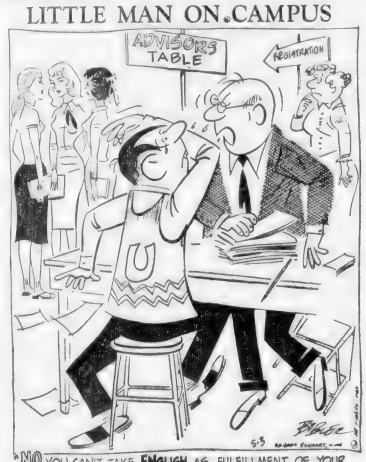
Orientation Commended

Congratulations Class of 1962! You are one of the first classes to pass the Orientation test 100 .

Thanks to the able executive of Wanda Norman, SGA vice-president, and the interest of the Orientation Leaders, this program for freshmen was a big success.

Also to be commended is the Y W C A's welcoming program led by Y President Jean Young. Dean of Women Ruth Wilson, a "freshman" at Longwood last year, served as Faculty Adviser for orientation week and her friendly spirit is indeed typical of the traditional Longwood welcome to freshmen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Social Notes

By JACKIE GIBSON

Dit—Dit—Dit—come in world! Now that everyone has recovered from a wonderful summer vacation we are back in the groove for an even better **intellectual** and **social** year. It is good to see such a strong and hearty crop of freshmen and to welcome back the even braver upper classmen.

Wedding Bells

Best wishes to Anne Odom, who left school last week to marry Frank Tarlton. Frank is from Marshville, N. C. (They were married last weekend.) Wedding bells also rang for senior, Sandy Fitzgerald. Sandy and her husband, C. D. Tarter, are now living in Farmville. Congratulations to Becky Davis Weeks. Don't worry Becky, Lynchburg isn't far away. Jane Kell got her diamond last year and this summer she walked down the aisle with Skip Newbill. Emma Harrell is now Mrs. Norman Gardner.

Diamonds are the best friend of Lillian Rosson who is engaged to Lewis Spicer. Aggie Lowry is wearing a sparkler from Frank Buck, a KA at H-S. Patti Roach is also wearing a rock given to her by Dick Dillard.

The dining hall has been buzzing with songs of congratulations for the many lucky girls who recently got themselves pinned. Chris Kamen just received Tony Catalano's SAE pin. Tony attends U. of Richmond. Brenda Rae Drewry is wearing Tommy Fennell's Pi Kappa Alpha pin. Tommy is an H-S boy. Coreta Bennett is pinned to Frank Osburn. Cora Straughan has a special gleam in her eyes these days for a certain Princeton man, Murray Simpson. Linda Lane is sporting a pin from gobbler (VPI) Dick Cornell. Kitty Good is pinned to Fred Hobach, a Kappa Sig at H-S. Beat Navy is the cheer of Betty Jane Allgood. She's pinned to an Army man. Martha Rucker is wearing a KA pin owned by Max Tingler from Randolph-Macon.

Football Time

Fraternity parties and football games have already become the big weekend attraction. Weedie Norman and Betty Spivey went to the Pi Kappa Alpha party at U. of R.

Journeying to Petersburg for the Hampden-Sydney - Emory and Henry game were: Mary Davis, Iris Hines, Catherine Harris, Sarah Hastings, Virginia Kuyk, Agnes Lowry, Mary Ellen Moore, Carole Manley, Barbara Purks, Eloise Shrieves, Vivian Smith, Joan Lee Thomas, Ann Mixon, Joyce Pendleton, Brenda Drewry, Norma Redmon, Ann Norfleet, Sarah Oliver, Billie Altizer, Jackie Gibson, Kay Howard, Harriet Butterworth, Barbara Rossiter, Judson Mason, Linda Lane, Katherine Key, Jill Green, Pat Rogers.

Virginia Beat Duke and watching the game were: Carolyn Dehaven, Jo Lynn Holland, Duner Cahill, Blanche Ingram, Jean O'Connell, Rene Weimer.

Hampden-Sydney Kappa Sig Party

Joyce Pendleton, Ann Mixon, Ann Norfleet, Ann Barnes, Joann Kleinecke, Jackie Gibson, Mary Landa League, Brenda Drewry, Marie Fisher, Barbara Rossiter, Jill Green, Addie Richardson, Norma Redmon, Sara Oliver, Jean Marie Heller, Betty Chappell, Hardy Williams were seen at the party given by the Kappa Sigs last week end.

Betty Grigg, Pat Loake and Landa Doles braved Hurricane Helene at the Wake Forrest-VPI game in Norfolk.

This is student teaching! My new shoes are worn out on the tops instead of the bottoms. I'm the only one who walks on the bottom. Twenty-nine children, the whole fourth grade, walk on the tops.

(Ed's Note: We heard this one from a new student teacher this week and couldn't resist printing it!)

Fashion Notes

By MARTHA RUCKER

The biggest news for fall—the chemise is out—gone, gone forever! It seems that designers all over the world from New York to Paris have decided to please the male of our species. No longer will the women of this world be seen in outfits resembling gunny sacks. The fashion for fall will be the trapeze, the mushroom, and the good old conventional clothes tucked away in our wardrobes. Have heart, ladies!

Skirtlines continue to remain higher making legs look longer . . . looks linger! The waistline for fall is flexible. The whole concept in fall fashions is young, flexible and utterly chic.

There's even news afoot in delightful galoshes that makes rainy days fun. One manufacturer has come out with a "rain tight" . . . a rubbersoled shoe in flat or medium heel covered to the knee with a waterproof stretch sock.

The colors for fall are just as gay and lovely as the ones we saw last spring. Suits and coats are coming out in pumpkin cadet (a lovely shade of blue), emerald green, mint, pastels, and violet. The winter cottons show the same happy-go-lucky prints.

Again on this campus we see the boy coats which are the craze of the nation, the glamour-gam stockings, and the "Soda-set" shoes. Hats are more flattering, ranging from contoured large ones to small demure feminine chapeaus. The choice is wondrous.

The theme for fall fashions is individuality. The fashion designers are saying, "Wear what becomes you and you'll be the height of fashion." Be bright, be gay, and be yourself. The trapeze, the mushroom, the conventional dress . . . suit your own personality!

See your picture in the Rotunda?

Some Wednesday night you just might do this and we bet you'd like to have a 5x7 glossy print of many of the pictures from the **Rotunda's** pages to keep as college momentos.

Reprints are $1.00 each and all you have to do is give your name and picture desired to Eleanor Gurganus, South Cunningham 102 or Annie B. Palmer, third floor annex 116.

Students Greet Spear

By JO ANN KLEINECKE

Longwood has extended a special welcome to its new Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Jenelle Spear. A native of Kinston, North Carolina, she came to Longwood to replace Miss Thelma Souder, who was recently married.

Miss Spear did not originally start out in the education field. Her undergraduate major was Biology, and she received her B. A. degree in that subject from Agnes Scott College.

After graduation, she did graduate work at Emory University to prepare herself for research work which she entered at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Miss Spear worked with the Mammalion-Genetics Division, there studying the effects of radiation of mice and other forms of anatomy.

The petite brown-eyed brunette was introduced to education purely by accident. When her research work was completed, she realized that she did not want to go on with biological study and considered working in college personnel. It was just a thought at that time, however, and she took a trip to Europe, still undecided about the type of future position that she would like.

A friend suggested that she think seriously about personnel work, and Miss Spear decided to do further study in this field. She enrolled in Syracuse University from which she received her M. A. degree after a two year period.

Longwood is her first major attempt at actual personnel work, and she is very enthusiastic about all the facets of her job. Like so many others, Miss Spear was caught at once by the warm friendliness that is the pride of the Longwood campus when she arrived in Farmville for an interview last spring.

When asked to give a personal opinion of the college, she stated that she "likes it very much," and that "there is an intangible spirit of friendliness and loyalty in the school, that though intangible, is still sensed just the same. This is extremely valuable to the functioning of any school, and not all of them have it either."



Photograph by C. Owen

MISS JENELLE SPEAR, new Assistant Dean of Women.

'Oedipus Rex' To Play Here

"Oedipus Rex," a Greek drama of tragedy by Sophocles, will be presented at Jarman Hall on October 20.

This film, co-sponsored by Beore Eh Thorn and Alpha Psi Omega, is directed by Tyronne Guthrie. In color, it features the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players.

This film has been acclaimed by such magazines as "Newsweek," "Parents Magazine," "Cue," and the "New Yorker." "Life" said ". . . excellent . . . proof that time does not trim down the true terror of tragedy."

Considered "a rare educational opportunity" by Longwood's Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, it will be studied in several classes in the English Department.

Schlegel To Show Slides Of Europe

The Virginia Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will open its first meeting to the student body Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium.

The guest speaker, Dr. Marvin Schlegel, will discuss and show slides of his trip to Europe this past summer.

This will be a separate program from one to be presented in assembly, which will be entirely on Greece. The upperclassmen know Dr. Schlegel's reputation for this type of program, and the freshmen are especially invited to attend.

A closed business meeting for Pi Gamma Mu members only, will be held immediately afterwards in the "Y" Lounge.

The Rotunda

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— HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SCHEDULE —

September

20	Bridgewater	at Harrisonburg
27	Emory & Henry	at Petersburg

October

4	OPEN	
11	Sewanee College	Homecoming
18	Western Maryland	There
25	Johns-Hopkins	There

November

1	Guilford	Home
8	Randolph-Macon	Home
15	Washington & Lee	There
22	Pennsylvania Military	Home

Gridiron Gab

Football is well on its way for this season. The big weekend news is the Virginia Cavaliers' startling 15-12 upset over Duke's Blue Devils.

Other games saw Navy turn back William and Mary 14-0 in rain, mud, and wind.

Wake Forest turned back VPI, 13-6, the Deacons scoring two touchdowns inside of 90 seconds late in the second period Saturday night at the Good Neighbor Bowl game in Norfolk, as a crowd of 7,000 braved Hurricane Helene.

VMI, a one-touchdown underdog, beat Villanova 33-6. It was their most decisive victory since 1954 and their 10th in a row.

Clemson defeated the U. of North Carolina 26-21; Army walloped South Carolina 45-8; Maryland set North Carolina State back with a 21-6 decision; and West Virginia took a 47-14 beating from Oklahoma.

Penn State walloped Penn with ridiculous ease, the final score being 43-0; and Michigan defeated U of Southern Cal. by one point, 20-19.

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

The State Board of Education has announced that graduates of private schools in localities whose public schools may be closed would be eligible to attend Longwood and Madison Colleges under certain conditions.

Students from Charlottesville's Lane and Venable schools have been meeting classes in private homes, churches, and the Elks Lodge. Four Lane students presented a petition to Governor Almond asking that Lane High School be reopened. They took no stand on the integration-segregation issue.

Schools in Norfolk and Warren County still remain closed due to enforced integration.

United Nations envoys confer on the Formosa Crisis. The U.S. insists on a cease-fire in the Formosa strait. Many delegates see little chance of a settlement coming out of bitter Assembly debate.

Attempt to launch satellite, Vanguard, is believed to be a failure.

TYPICAL TEST GIVEN STUDENTS ENTERING THE HALLS OF IVY

The nemesis of all college students preparing to register at a college or university are the applications, forms, papers, bulletins, various and sundry quiz papers delved into one's past and private life — usually in triplicate. The following are a series of suggested information cards which should completely satisfy every office and department no matter how inquisitive they are.

INFORMATION DESK **NO. 1**

Name in Full (Please Type)
Name in Full, Last Name First
Name Spelled Backwards
Name Spelled Sideways
Name Spelled as Though Looking in a Mirror
Stand on Head and Write Name
How Do You Spell Your Name?
Name Written Left Handed (*If* left handed already, write name with right foot)
Name in Sanskrit ..... Greek Translation
Sawhill ..... Gutteral .....
Pronunciation
Please Note: This card valid only if signed by student.

DEAN'S OFFICE **NO. 2**

Name in Full
Name of Nearest Relative Willing to Post Bond
Dip Right Thumb in Ink and Place Here ( )
When Did You Get Out? ..... Probation Officer
Do You Wish You W re Back?
When Do You Plan to Repeat Crime?
Can I Come Along? Do You Drink?
Why? Why Not?
Do You Plan To Gra uate? Do You Really Plan To Graduate?
Honest and Truly? Alternate Plans

TREASURER'S OFFICE **NO. 3**

Name in Full .....
Father's Name in Full
Father's Weight in Full ... $
Father's Income Amount of Income Tax-Return
Cheating, eh?
Is He Long for this World? How Long?
Is His Insurance Paid Up? If Not, Why Not?
Estimate of Father's Estate Is He Rich?
Filthy Rich? Really Filthy? Name of Father's Bookmaker?
Telephone Number Does He Have Television?
What's Good in the Fifth at Jamaica?
How Do You Know?
Never Mind. Will you pay your bills? Sign in blood
Do You Keep a Strong Box? ..... Where?
Combination

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION **NO. 4**

Thy Name ..... Thy Given Name
Thy Christian Name ..... Thy Pagan Name
Thy Nickname
Dost Thou Go to Church Which One?
Really? How Often?
Hast Thou Been Baptized?
Immersed or Sprinkled?
Name of Home Town Parish and Pastor
Name of Book from Which Home Town Pastor Copied His Sermons
Is it Good? ..... Name of Author
To Complete this write in 10,000 words or more your reasons for "Why Am I Going to College?"

—From The Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College

Demonstration Today; Hockey Season Opens

Taylor, Kesling Lead '58-'59 Hockey Team

By NANCY LECHLER

Kneepads and hockey sticks have become the current trend at Longwood again this fall. Try-outs for the varsity hockey team are being held this week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:00 p.m.

Hockey is a favorite sport at Longwood College, since it offers not only intercollegiate competition, but also class and color cup matches. Co-managers of the varsity team for the '58 season are senior Willie Taylor from Gretna, and Doris Kesling, a junior from Pulaski.

This is Willie's third year on the varsity hockey team. She held the position of right fullback last year on the team. After graduation in the spring, Willie hopes to teach physical education, which is her major.

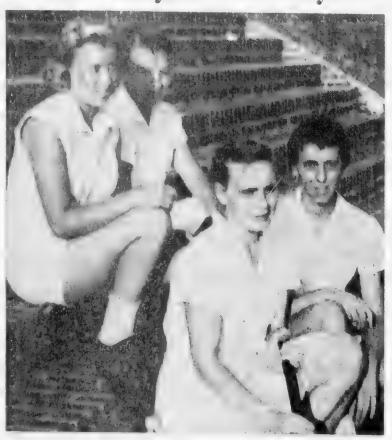
Doris Kesling, also a physical education major, is playing for her second year on the varsity squad. Her position is right inner. Pat Southworth, a sophomore from Richmond, and Mary Hite Grayson, also a sophomore from Radford, are managers for class hockey play.

Undefeated Last Year

The first game of the season will be held on next Wednesday, October 8, when Longwood meets Roanoke College here on campus. Longwood's '57 hockey team held an undefeated record and hopes are that this year will prove just as successful.

The schedule for the 1958-59 season is as follows:

Oct. 8—Roanoke College—Home
Oct. 11—Richmond Club—Home
Oct. 14—Norfolk Division—Away
Oct. 18—Madison—Home
Oct. 24—Westhampton—Away
Oct. 31—Tidewater Tournament—Away
Nov. 7—William and Mary—Away
Nov. 15—Southeast Tournament—Away



Staff Photo

TAKING TIME OUT from hockey practice last week are Managers Doris Kesling, Willie Taylor (bottom row) and Class Managers Mary H. Grayson and Pat Southworth.

College News!

To keep Longwood students informed on activities from other Virginia campuses, the **Rotunda** makes collegiate newspapers available in the Library.

The V. M. I. Keydet, U. Va.'s Cavalier Daily, Hollins' Columns, the U. of Richmond Collegian, W. & L.'s Ring Tum Phi are just a few of the many newspapers from all the state's colleges that can be found in the Reference Room (in the left corner, top shelf) for everyone's reading pleasure.

LC Hockey Players Travel To Camp Tegawitha In Pa.

By DORIS KESLING

The mileage meter clicked dutifully and cheerful chatter provided the atmosphere as ten of the Longwood Hockey players turned their thoughts and minds toward hockey camp the first week in September.

Camp Tegawitha in the Poconos of Pennsylvania provided the scene for this wonderful learning experience at which our school has been represented for many years. During the three-week session, teams from schools all over the United States convene at this unique workshop begun by Miss Constance Applebee of England who founded hockey in America. Miss Applebee, still very active in hockey, participated in the instruction of special skills of the sport.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Associate professor of Science of our own faculty, was also an instructor at Tegawitha. A member of the United States Hockey Team, Miss Burger, along with Miss Applebee, proved to be an outstanding instructor.

For two hours each morning we were instructed in the skills and techniques of hockey; then later in actual play of the game. The afternoons were also used for games and skills. Each college challenged every other team and the results always proved to be amazing.

Night found us huddled by a fireplace where we discussed the rules of hockey and had talks by our coaches. One thing which we discovered was that there's always someting new to be learned about hockey. This point was proved by exhibition games in which our coaches and outstanding players displayed the Longwood College emblem on the field.

New friends, skills and a renewed appreciation of hockey accompanied each team home. Those going from Longwood were: Lou Heier, Gayle Cunningham, Nancy George, Doris Kesling, Pat Southworth, Barbara Brantley, Jeanette Townsend, Jeanette Talbot, Mary Grayson, and Miss Eleanor Weddle, Assistant professor of Physical Education.



SENIOR HOCKEY CAMPERS Gayle Cunningham, Lou Heier, and Nancy George, pose with one of their coaches, Miss Eleanor Weddle.

National Foundation To Give Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces its 1958-59 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities, and in the social and natural sciences, to encourage undergraduates now in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

As a new feature, a limited number of graduate fellowships will also be reserved for superior students now in their third year so that their future may be assured.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship will be paid $1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at any university of their choice in the United States or Canada.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1959 (or in special cases in the spring of 1960) may learn more of the details of the Fellowship by consulting the departmental chairman in his major field, or the local representative of the Foundation, Professor Marvin W. Schlegel, of the Department of History.

A student may request any member of the faculty to nominate him; or else a member of the faculty who is familiar with the student's work and interest in college teaching may write a recommendation directly to Fredson Bowers, 530 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, who is the Regional Chairman.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1959 Fellowships is October 31, 1958. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination. Only students who have a sincere interest in entering college teaching, whose records are superior, and who will do graduate work in the humanities, or the social or natural sciences, should request nomination.

Blazers Awarded; Students Watch Sportsmen's Skill

Gather 'round all ye sports lovers. The Athletic Association Demonstration which is held yearly to acquaint all new students with the various sports activities offered here at Longwood, was presented today at 4 P.M. It began in the gym with the introduction of the new A. A. Council members for this coming year.

Following all introductions, the program got underway with a five to ten minute demonstration of skills in all sports by various students. The gym was the scene of displays in modern dance, basketball and volleyball.

Upon the completion of these activities, spectators moved to the pool where swimming skills were exhibited. Then it was off to the tennis courts for the next scheduled display which was the demonstration of singles and doubles in tennis. The A. A. field was the fourth scene of activity. Here all field sports, which include hockey, archery, softball and wisket were spotlighted.

Blazer Awards

After the climax of all sports demonstrations a long-awaited ceremony took place. This was the awarding of the white and blue blazers conferred upon those seniors who have excelled in athletics during their college years. These woolen jackets have come to be one of the cherished traditions of Longwood College. They are awarded to seniors, recommended by the Physical Education department, who have earned a certain number of quality points during their four years at Longwood. The white blazer requires 30 points and is the highest ranking award presented to students showing outstanding ability and participation in sports. The blue blazer follows close behind in its importance with 20 needed points. It, too, is given to the outstanding student athletes of the college.

The grand finale of the Athletic Association program is the yearly A. A. picnic. It is being held outside the Home Economics Building, weather permitting, or inside the Main "rec" in case of bad weather.

The State
YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
IN FARMVILLE, VA.
ENDS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1
ANTHONY PERKINS
SHIVANA MANGANO
RICHARD CONTE
JO VAN FLEET
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THIS ANGRY AGE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 2, 3, 4
CARY GRANT · INGRID BERGMAN
INDISCREET
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 5, 6, 7
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT WAGNER
THE HUNTERS
WED., THURS. OCT. 8-9
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
KIM STANLEY
THE GODDESS
a Paddy Chayefsky story
with LLOYD BRIDGES

1958-1959 Calendar

Organization	Time	
Choir	4:00	every Mon., Wed. & Fri.
Baptist Student U. Council	7:00	every Mon.
Wesley Foundation Council	7:00	every Mon.
Northern Neck Club	7:00	1st Mon.
A. A. Council	7:00	1st & 3rd Mon.
Monogram Club (after A. A.)		1st Mon.
Pan-Hel Council	5:00	1st Mon.
Virginian Staff	7:00	every Mon.
Sectional Clubs	7:00	4th Mon.
Y. W. A.	7:00	2nd & 4th Mon.
Spanish Club	4:00	1st Tues.
Pi Gamma Mu	7:00	1st Tues.
Sororities	5:00	every Tues.
Student Government	7:00	every Tues.
French Club	4:00	2nd Tues.
F. B. L. A.	7:00	2nd Tues.
Library Club	7:00	2nd Tues.
Rotunda Staff	7:00	every Wed.
Longwood Players	7:00	1st Wed.
Orchesis-business group	7:00	2nd Wed.
Y. W. C. A. Council	5:00	1st, 3rd & 4th Wed.
Kappa Delta Pi	5:00	2nd Wed.
Future Teachers of America	7:00	2nd Wed.
Orchesis-concert group	4:00	every Wed.
Colonnade Staff	4:00	every Wed.
Pi Delta Epsilon	7:00	1st Thurs.
Granddaughters Club	7:00	1st Thurs.
House Council	5:00	2nd Thurs.
Alpha Kappa Gamma	7:00	2nd Thurs.
H2O Club	7:00	2nd Thurs.
Alpha Psi Omega	7:00	3rd Thurs.
Home Ec Club	7:00	2nd Thurs.
Beore Eh Thorn	4:00	3rd Thurs.
Baptist Choir	5:00	every Thurs.
Methodist Choir	5:00	every Thurs.
Rec Swim	4:00	every Mon. & Fri.
Cotillion Club		called
Class Meetings		called

Called meetings MUST be scheduled 24 hours in advance with the chairman of the calendar, Linda Lane, Main Ch. 145.

New Dorm

(Continued from page 1)

pressing parking and loading problem in the area.

College Purchases Property

As the result of extensive property purchases during the early summer, Longwood College now owns all property facing High Street from Jarman Hall to Butcher's Corner and the adjoining east side of the first two blocks of Ely Street. Not included in this purchase is the filling station on the corner of Ely and High Streets. Sanford House, which stands in this area and was previously used as a dormitory, has been furnished with furniture recently removed from Student Building and will be used temporarily for small conferences and visitors to the college.

Demolition To Begin

To make way for Longwood's next dormitory a number of dwellings will soon be removed from the recently purchased property. Scheduled for immediate demolition are the houses bordering Chambers Street immediately beyond Jarman Hall and Stevens Hall. Also included will be dwellings on Ely Street bordering this property. About ten buildings are scheduled for removal and among these is the house which lies between the college shop and the Farmville Elementary School, immediately behind the dining room.

Another Dorm in View

This work will make possible the construction of a dormitory which will close the west end of Chambers Street, just beyond Stevens Hall. The proposed building will be similar in structure to South Cunningham Hall, but slightly smaller, and is scheduled for completion in September of 1960. It will be composed of suites identical to those in the rear of South Cunningham Hall and is to be built at a cost of approximately $600,000.

Among other improvements throughout the campus this summer is the completion of a four year project for remodeling baths. Baths in Old Tabb, and Student Building have been completely overhauled, including new showers, fixtures, tile and marble floors.

Returning students have also found the college in the process of further remodeling in the West Wing of Ruffner Hall and the area previously occupied by the Mathematics Department. During the fall work will be completed in the area bringing the total cost of the project thus far to approximately $150,000.

According to Mr. Wamsley, many additional improvements are planned for the future in the process of making the campus a more serviceable and attractive place. Among these are the rewiring of the Post Office Wing of Ruffner Hall, Old Tabb, Student Building, and North Cunningham Hall in the collegiate kitchen, plus call for a new tile floor and additional equipment.



COMBINATION SNACK AND RUC on roof of new dorm is enjoyed by Seniors Patsy Powell, Molly Workman, Betty Spivey, Betty Griggs, Gin Kuyk, Alice Cheatwood, Bet McLoughlin.

The Farmville Junior Womans' Club has requested that Longwood students assist them in saving cancelled stamps to be used in Veterans hospitals for physical therapy work.

Any stamps 4c or over, especially commemoratives and foreign stamps of all kinds are desired. The stamps are to be used for making albums, trasheans, and other items.

When you receive your mail, you may tear the stamps from the envelope, leaving a small portion of the envelope attached, and place them in the box that has been provided in the post office just outside of the Public Relations Office.

Sixty-Five Seniors Take Part In Practice Teaching Work

This fall Longwood has a total of 65 seniors who are or soon will be doing their student teaching in the Prince Edward County schools and in Roanoke. Of these 65 seniors some are teaching the first nine weeks, others the second nine weeks and others the entire semester.

Those who are teaching the first nine weeks at the training school are Dottie Boswell, Catherine Ozmon, Faye Garrett, Emma Gardner, Evelyn Skalsky, Gene Blackwell and Helen Jean Young. Others teaching the second nine weeks in the training school are Emma Gardner, Dottie Cohern, Mary E. Moore, Nancy Knowles, Linda Hines, Shirley Lucy, Hilda Thompson, Carole Manley, Jane Proffitt, Della Higgins, and Sarah Hastings.

Student teaching in Roanoke in the elementary schools the first nine weeks are Jo Ann Baldwin, Mary Strickland, Carolyn Copeland, Shirley Wilson, Marjlyn King, Joan Dorsey and Juliet Robinson. Others teaching the second nine weeks are Doris Ayers, Jo Lynn Holland, Elizabeth Culpepper, Betty Rawls, Betty Spivey, Virginia Kuyk, Jean Turner, Jo Ann Sloop, Jo Bailey, Ginny Price, Connie Levinson, June Lee May, and Joann Fivel.

Entire Semester

Those girls who will be teaching the entire fall semester at the training school are Betty Maynard, Cass Connor, Judy Eckstrom, Vann Blackwood, Lillian Rosson, Ann Wallace, Patsy Powell, Ann Keziah, Minnie Lee Dean, Nancy Cross, Pat Leake and Charlotte McGee.

Those teaching the entire first semester at the training school in Physical Education are Barbara Staton, Sue Rawlings, Gayle Cunningham, J. Fore, Nancy Andrews, Louise Heier, Sandy Sandidge, Ruth Raney Cowan, and Joyce Tharrington. Mary Lou Morgan will teach P.E. at Rice Elem. School and Patsy Campbell will be teaching P.E. at John Randolph.

Farmville High School

Thirty-one Longwood students are doing practice teaching in twelve fields of subject matter at the Farmville High School. They are as follows: Nancy Andrews, Betty Sue Barbee, Donna Boone, Claudette Cooper, Gayle Cunningham, Delores Dove, Nancy George, Paul Gilliam, Lou Gray, Shirley Grizzard, Louise Heier, Shirley Howard, Barbara Hurst, Mary Helen Jones, Margaret Layman, Pat Leake, Betty McClenny, Mrs. Helen McCraw, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Violet Moore, Jane Kell Newbill, Barbara Purks, Ernestine Stoltz, Willie Taylor, Pat Turner, Carole Vick, Jackie Waller, Hardy Williams, Molly Workman and Mrs. Juanita Yates.

Two of our Seniors will be teaching at Worsham High School. They are Mrs. Frances Moore and Barbara Purks.

Mr. Charles H. Patterson is the general supervisor of the elementary and off-campus student teaching. Dr. Edgar Johnson is the general supervisor of secondary education.



—Staff Photo

STUDENT TEACHER Judy Eckstrom conducts third grade reading group under Supervisor Miss Portica Spencer, in the Farmville Elementary School.

Fleshman, Charlotte Simms, Jerrye Edwards and Alice Cheatwood.

In Roanoke

The seniors who are doing their practice teaching in Roanoke the first nine weeks in Secondary Education are Amy McFall, Adair Camp, Margaret Moore, Nancy Taylor, Elaine Weddle, Dot Marshall, Margaret Harris, Rose Price, Roberta Silcox, Charlotte Jewell, Joanne Maitland and Jerrye Edwards. Also Ann Baker, Constance Carlton, Elaine Chaffin, Shelby Johnson, Gwen Melton, Lois Ogburn, Violet Scott, Nancy Forest, Mary Lee Roach, Barbara Mitchell, Ann Adams and Elva Jane Wynne.

The girls teaching in Secondary Education in Roanoke the second nine weeks will be Melinda Franklin, Barbara Gamage, Octavia Loftin, Virginia Shelton, Emily Johnson, Patricia Areford, Lynn McDade, Eleanor Gureanus, Gloria Gardner, Henrietta Dollins, Burks Keith, Sylvia Bivens, Joan Heavyside, Ann Glover, Patricia Roach, Sylvia Wilmoth, Betty Griggs, Iris

62 Students Achieve Dean's List Mention

The names of sixty-two Longwood students appeared on the Dean's List for having met the required B plus average denoting superior scholarship during the second semester of the 1957-1958 session.

Those students with a straight A average from the spring semester were Nancy Anderson, Ann Collins, Jo Ann Garner, Cherry Gorham, Elaine Handy, Shirley Hauptman, Miriam Lambiotte and Sylvia Moore.

B plus students for the second semester were Sue Amory, Ann Baker, Correlia Batte, Sue Benton, Winifred Biddlecomb, Nancy Brisentine, Sandra Clements, Joan Coakley, Marjorie Crismond, Joan Dorsey, Dolores Dove, Jerrye Edwards, Joyce Ellis, Dolores Fentress, Barbara Pennybaugh, Patricia Fore, Mary Fosner, Rosalie Gee, Frances Gillespie, Patsy Goodman, Ella Gray, Shirley Grizzard, Charlotte Hall, Sally Harney, Marjorie Harrison, and Lucia Hart.

Also [illegible] B plus students were Margaret Henry, Virginia Joyner, Susanne LaFontaine, Bonnie Mann, Jeanette Metcalf, Nancy Morris, Mary Pienich, Patsy Powell, Lois Presson, Nancy Richardson, Lillie Rogers, Patricia Rogers, Barbara Rossiter, Elizabeth Ruckman, Carol Sanders, Sharon Schaaf, Nancy Speakman, Phyliss Stokes, Linda Totty, Natalie Tudor, Hildagarde Wagner, Catherine Walker, Sylvia Webb, Gwendolyn White, Julia Williams, Patricia Wilmoth, Molly Workman, and Juanita Yates.

WELCOME LONGWOOD STUDENTS!
Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries
Barnes & Noble College Outlines
"Books for All Occasions"
WEYANOKE BOOK SHOP

MARTIN THE JEWELER
Welcomes
Longwood Students!
Come In & Get Acquainted

Where Is Eliza?

Where is Eliza Doolittle?

The Longwood Players are looking for someone to play the famous role of the flower-girl-turned-Duchess for their fall production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, Pygmalion. We know she's in the student body, but we haven't found her yet. Of course, there are several other roles to be filled besides Eliza, so come one, come all.

Tryouts for the play will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 3 p.m., Thursday, October 2, at 3 and 7 p.m., and Friday, October 3, at 7 p.m., in Jarman Hall. Are YOU Eliza?

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Baptist

Twenty-seven members of the BSU attended the pre-school retreat Sept. 14-16 at Curdsville Community Center to plan for this year's activities. The times for all meetings are the same: Sunday School 9:45, Church service — 11:00, Training Union — 7:00, Church service — 8:00, and Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7:30. Each day, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, noon-days are held in the center at noon, and October 12 will be Join Church Sunday. Join us in these services and worship the Lord.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation had its regular meeting on Sunday night, Sept. 28. Nancy Cross presented a program entitled Now Is the Time. Other participants were Kacki Turner, Margaret Newton, Calvert King and Nancy Cole.

Next Sunday, Oct., 5 there will be a weiner roast and program at the Student Center.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship held its annual fall planning retreat Sept. 13-14 at Trice's Lake. An inspirational program was presented on Sept. 21 to introduce the new students to the purpose and function of the WF. On Sept. 28 a program on "Stewardship" was presented following a supper at the Church. On Oct. 5 Dr. C. Lloyd Arehart, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

and is nearing completion of her work toward the M.A. degree at the University of Virginia.

Language Informants

Serving as Longwood's foreign Language informants for the current session are Miss Jacqueline Ducousso, Informant in French, who comes from Gers, France, and holds a baccalaureate degree from Training College, and Miss Laura Molina, Informant in Spanish. Miss Molina is a native of Mexico City and has attended Colegio Francis San Casme No. 33 and Mexico City College.

New Head Resident

Filling a position created by the opening of a new dormitory, is Mrs. Marion E. Councill, Head Resident in Main Cunningham. A Farmville native, Mrs. Councill attended Blackstone Junior College and was employed as a medical secretary in Farmville before her marriage. For the past several years she has made her home in Hickory, North Carolina.

Infirmary Adds Nurse

Mrs. Janie H. Jones, a native of Rice, Virginia, has been added to the staff of the college infirmary. She received the R. N. degree from Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond and has held varied nursing positions, recently working as in Industrial Nurse for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Judith Sawyer

Mrs. Judith L. Sawyer, a June Graduate of Hollins College, where she majored in art, comes to Longwood College to serve as secretary to Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Executive Secretary, and Mr. A. Ray Merchant, Director of Public Relations. Mrs. Sawyer is a native of Washington, D. C., and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School there.

SPECIAL
With this coupon all students can purchase any $1.00 box of stationery for 79c and $1.25 box for $1.00 on October 2nd, 3rd, 4th at
SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

See
One-Act Plays
Thursday

The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 8, 1958 | No. 2

'Sawdust, Spangles' to Highlight '58 AKG Circus

Helen Garter Selected To Portray 'Lost Eliza'

November 13-15 Play Also Features Smith

At long last, Eliza Doolittle has been discovered in the Longwood student body. Miss Helen Gray Garter, a junior from Pratts, has been chosen to portray the famous Cinderella role in George Bernard Shaw's **Pygmalion.**

The play, which is the original version of **My Fair Lady**, will be presented by the Longwood Players on November 13, 14 and 15 in Jarman Hall. The performance will mark Helen Gray's debut with the Players.



—Camera Artist

ELIZA FOUND! Junior Helen Garter will enact famous role.

Garnet Smith, a Hampden-Sydney man who has appeared in many Longwood productions, will play Professor Henry Higgins, Eliza's tutor. His friend, Col. Pickering, will be portrayed by John Myers, also of Hampden-Sydney. Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, will be played by Charter Wells, and Scott Bowen will appear as her suitor, Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

Other Major Roles

In other major roles, Nancy Oddenino will play Freddy's mother, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, and freshman Barbara Bishop will portray Miss Eynsford-Hill. The role of the Professor's mother, Mrs. Higgins, will be filled by Bonny Keys, and Ann Bass will appear as Mrs. Pearce, the Professor's housekeeper.

Others in the cast are: Diane Doughty, Patricia Leake, Emily Umbarger, Brooks Kietrich, Page Tolleson, Ann Jenkins, Page Landers, Matilda Powell, and Addie Richardson of Longwood; Jim Neal, Ben Morgan, Jerry Ringwald, Bill Kempton, and Bill Ragsdale, all of Hampden - Sydney. Mr. William Noble of the Longwood Social Science Department will appear as the Taximan.

Pygmalion is being directed by Mr. David Wiley, assisted by Vicki Brinkley. Mary Linda League will serve as stage manager for the production.

Rotunda Makes Staff Changes

There have been some changes made in the **Rotunda** staff this fall.

Dale Preddy, a junior, is now serving as Circulation Manager while Gwen Melton is student teaching in Roanoke. Chris Kamen, a sophomore, is taking over as Sports Editor to replace Violet Scott who is also in Roanoke. Sophomore Jo Ann Kleinecke has taken over the new office of Assistant Feature Editor. The new Social columnist is sophomore Jackie Gibson who succeeds Nancy Harnsberger, and Margie Layman, a senior, will handle the Timely Topics column while Barbara Heck teaches in Roanoke.

Many new reporters have begun work on the **Rotunda** staff also. Mostly freshmen, they are still in an "apprentice" period of trying different departments.

SEE SCIENCE TV PROGRAM SUNDAY, 12-12:30 P. M.



H. A. Edwards

CIRCUS CLASS CHAIRMEN—Dottie Boswell, Cat Ozmon, seniors; Joanne Garner, Carolyn DeHaven, juniors; Dodie Webster, Jane Stegall, sophomores; Sue Sharpe, Leo Pagenhardt, freshmen (l. to r.); are busy preparing for that important October date.

Three One-Act Plays To Hit Boards Friday

Program To Include Farce, Drama, Mime

From the Sublime, an evening of three one-act plays will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega on Friday, October 10 in Jarman Hall.

A Marriage Proposal

As the houselights dim and the curtain rises, the lights will come up on the first play of the evening, Anton Chekhov's **A Marriage Proposal.** This farce, which concerns two lovers who quarrel over a piece of property, will be directed by Nancy Brubeck and will feature Liz Diechmann and William Ragsdale as the lovers, with Charter Wells appearing as the girl's father.

Something Unspoken

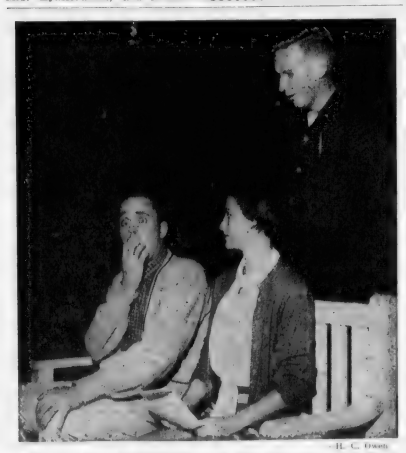
In the dramatic vein, the second play will be Tennessee Williams' **Something Unspoken.** Directed by Molly Workman, the play centers around Cornelia Scott, a Southern aristocrat who is anxious to obtain an important post in the local chapter of the Confederate Daughters. Her efforts to "swing" the election clearly reveal her true character. Lena Flippin will portray Cornelia and Helen Brown, her timid secretary.

Mime Stars Lambiotte

For the third and final presentation, Mr. David Wiley has chosen to direct a mime——a play without words. The play is expressed entirely through the actions of a single character, who will be portrayed by Tweedie Lambiotte. The unusual setting will consist solely of a palm tree, two cubes, and a water bottle.

Tired? Bored with classes, study, books? Then why not take an evening off and relax in the magic atmosphere of the theatre?

(Editor's Note: Thanks Molly Workman, APO Publicity Director, for your help.)



H. C. Ewell

"THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL"—William Ragsdale, Liz Deichmann, Charter Wells (l. to. r.) rehearse Chekhov's one-act farce under the direction of Nancy Brubeck.

Enrollment Figure Shows Increase

The total enrollment of Longwood College for the 1958-59 session is 982, 72 more students than the 1957-58 session.

There are 366 freshmen, 47 more than last year; 245 sophomores, 6 less than last year; 161 juniors, 32 more than last year; and 177 seniors, 48 more than last year.

Nine special students are enrolled this year which is 6 more than last year's enrollment and 24 graduate students enrolled this year which is the exact number of graduate students enrolled in the 1957-58 session.

Lankford To Head State Committees

Dr. Lankford has been pointed as chairman of a committee to review current criticisms of teacher education by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in a series of committees to study Virginia's program of teacher education. Dr. Lankford's committee will meet tomorrow in Richmond to discuss the criticisms.

On Oct. 14, Dr. Lankford will speak in Chapel Hill to the Zone Conference Association as public school systems from South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia come together. His topic will be "Modern Mathematics in the Junior and Senior High Schools".

October 1 Dr. Lankford attended a meeting of the subcommittee of the Virginia Education Facilities Committee. The committee was formed by Governor Thomas B. Stanley in order to develop better ways and means of more efficient use of Virginia's education facilities in schools and colleges because of the increase in enrollment. The problem to be solved is whether new buildings are a necessity or are the facilities now being used as efficiently as they could be.

Mr. Bellwood of the consulting firm of Cresap, Paget, and McCormick is to do this study and return the final report to the committee.

The subcommittee is to consider the final report. Dr. Lankford is vice-chairman of the committee.

Friday October 3 Dr. Lankford went to Petersburg as a reading conference consultant.

Dr. Lankford is serving this year as chairman of the Farmville Community Chest Drive. Mr. Robert Merritt, Associate Professor of Biology at Longwood, is assistant chairman.



Staff Photo

DONNA BOONE
General Circus Chairman

TV Physics Course Available This Fall

"A College Course for Credit in Atomic Age Physics," is being presented on television each morning from 6:30 to 7 Monday through Friday, by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Broadcasting Company.

The program, designed primarily for high school teachers of Science, is being conducted by Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California. A carefully selected group of physicists serve as consultants.

Presentations during the first semester will be devoted to those aspects of physics necessary for an understanding of atomic and nuclear physics. The second semester will deal exclusively with atomic and nuclear physics.

After completing course requirements, and listening to Dr. White's lectures, persons may take an examination here at the college for [illegible] Mr. T. A. [illegible] of the Longwood physics department doubts that undergraduates could [illegible] unless they had special courses in physics and mathematics.

This program, which began October 6, will continue through June 5 over the NBC network.

Rehearsals Begin Announces Boone

"I am The Big Top. I shelter a nomadic world, a people who build a new home in a new town every day. Their home is Circusdom; their town is OUR town. This is a land of romance and tragedy, tears and laughter. We bid you welcome. Welcome to the land of Sawdust and Spangles with a forgotten beginning and no end. WELCOME TO THE BIG TOP"

"Sawdust and Spangles" will be Alpha Kappa Gamma's 1958 Circus theme as the spirit of the Big Top comes to life and to Longwood on October 25. Once again, the thrill and excitement born out of the spirit of Circus and typified by sawdust and spangles will welcome the clowns and performers of the Big Top.

As the audience enters the Big Top, filled with the fascinations and enchantments of the big afternoon parade, they will be caught up in the whirlwind excitement of a new world—that of the Circus. The colorful spirit of the Big Top, typified by the clowns and animals, will be heralded by the Animal Trainer and Ringmaster. "Sawdust and Spangles" will highlight an evening of gaiety and laughter in Jarman Auditorium as each class presents its skit and the Queen of Circus is crowned.

Circus Climax

The climax of the Circus festivities will come as the classes compete for float and skit awards. Following the presentation of awards in Jarman Hall, there will be the activities on the Midway in the Main Rec. Classes and campus organizations have begun planning their booths for this element of the Circus activities.

The queen of Circus will be revealed the night of Circus. She will be selected from the senior class and her court will be composed of deserving members from each class.

Sponsored by the national honorary fraternity for leadership, Circus practices have begun and each class is busy trying to make their Circus skit the one to be selected as the winner.

Circus Chairman

As representatives of each class, chairmen have been selected to lead groups on skit, parade, and booth activities. General class chairmen are: Dottie Boswell and Cat Ozmon, seniors; Jo Ann Garner and Carolyn DeHaven, juniors; Dodie Webster and Jane Stegall, sophomores and Sue Sharp and Leo Pagenhardt, freshmen.

Committees headed by members of AKG are as follows: publicity, Minnie Lee Dean; stunt, Dede Dove and Lou Heier; parade, Weedie Norman; decoration and booth, Helen Jean Young; animals and clowns, Nancy Brubeck and Barbara Odom; and queen and court, Lillian Rosson and Donna Boone.

Boone Expresses Hopes

General Circus Chairman Donna Boone expresses her high hopes for the coming Circus, as rehearsals for the class skits move into full swing. Anticipation is mounting and excitement is in the air as October 25 is drawing near and Longwood is awaiting the arrival of 1958 Circus brought to us this year amid "Sawdust and Spangles."

Lynn Heads Men

Senior John Lynn has recently been elected president of the Men's Student Government on campus. P. L. Dixon is the vice-president, Charles McCling the secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, the advisor.

The organization has thirteen members and has one called meeting a month.

Handle With Care

This session has seen the opening of a new dormitory for Longwood College. It, being a much needed addition to our campus, has adequately, for the present at least, relieved the extreme over-crowded conditions heretofore present.

Since the return of the student body to our campus many exclamations have been uttered regarding this building. Of course it is new and in many respects somewhat different from our previous college homes. The attraction of South Cunningham Hall lies primarily in its newness and in the presence of its modern features. Such attractiveness can only be maintained by the careful and considerate attitude of those who now occupy this structure. This is not a matter to be treated casually. Not one of the student body would treat the walls, window shades, and other facilities in their home with the same abandon which some apparently have treated those on the college campus in years past.

The appearance of this campus — the dormitories — your own room — reflects ***you***. Therefore it is not only consideration but also personal pride in everyday surroundings that should influence the proper treatment of any property. Besides, using property carelessly now is not good training for the future. So let Longwood reflect you — help keep our buildings neat and attractive.

This is also a very small way to show our appreciation for campus improvements and the new dormitory.

Needless to say this dormitory represents the ideas, planning, and continuous interest of a number of people. First and formost among these is our president, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., who of course is to be commended. No one realized more than Dr. Lankford that a serious over-crowded rooming condition did exist on our campus, and the same interest and foresight that secured for us this addition has resulted in a clear and well-planned program for future expansion.

Others are to be commended, also. Among these there are too many to list at present, but certainly a vote of thanks must go to the Business Manager of the College, Mr. J. H. Wamsley, and to those within our state government who have seen and still see our needs, and will work to meet them.

Patsy Powell, Associate Editor

Support 'Sawdust, Spangles'

Two weeks 'till Circus! Last night class practices began for AKG's "Sawdust and Spangles" and from all reports competition will be high for the winning skit.

Circus is a big occasion on our campus in many ways. Traditionally, it is an event at Longwood College that stages a tremendous show produced by the whole student body. But before showtime, Circus calls forth many talents and hard work that, combined with leadership, cooperation, and dependability, make it possible at all. And the intangible something that makes Circus so exciting; that temporarily transforms Jarman into a real Big Top, that urges each class to produce the best skit ever, that inspires each student to give her best; it is this spirit that spells our Circus.

Therefore, a lot of time and work is going to be demanded from all of us in the next two weeks. AKG, leading the main committees, has laid the groundwork, and will continue to help each class as much as possible; but it is up to each individual to do her part too. Class practices cannot be 'cut.' Your class chairman cannot do the job alone — ***she needs you.***

Circus is rewarding in many ways. It gives you the opportunity to work with and know your classmates; it provides the stage for you to display your own special talents; it brings gratification from doing a job well, and perhaps, the thrill of winning an award for the best float or skit.

As Circus, with its songs, dances, and all kinds of special scenery and effects, unfolds before you there is always a wonderful feeling of surprise and pride at the original and creative ideas behind each skit. Why not be part of all this? Circus also means a lot of fun, so let's all support AKG's 1958 Circus — "Sawdust And Spangles."

The Rotunda

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Social Notes

By JACKIE GIBSON

Who says college and marriage don't mix? All doubters should confer with Ruth Raney, now Mrs. Pete Cowan.

Surprises galore were in store for Weedie Norman and Sheila Galloway this weekend. Weedie is now sporting a Pi Kappa Alpha pin that belongs to Jerry Cheadle of the University of Richmond. Sheila went to openings at Randolph Macon and returned with a (or should I say "the") Phi Delta Theta pin. Who is the lucky boy—why Epes Robertson, of course.

Mike Fisher might not call Kay Howard sweetheart, but she is wearing a Chi Phi Sweetheart pin. What does he call you, Kay? The Pi Kappa Alphas are in the majority this week. Joan Lee Thomas has Chuck Coleman's brand new pin. Congratulations, Joan Lee. Earl Miles is Kay Revelle's special Pika man from South Carolina. Easy on the mail, Kay.

This was a big party weekend around the state and the KA's at Hampden - Sydney came through with a party Saturday night. Seen at the house were: Dottie Brown, Ann Barnes, Carol White, Judy Welch, Carolyn Bassford, Cherry Gorman, Sally Harney, Evelyn Alouf, Mary O'Conner, Lee Paige, Sue Humphries.

Virginia Draws Fans

Oh! Those Monday classes! When you see the list of those girls who went away this weekend, you will know what I mean. There were many disappointed University of Virginia fans this weekend who saw U. Va. lose to N.C. State. However, I think the fraternity parties Saturday night helped them forget their sorrows. Mrs. Pete Dunbar (Wayne Boyden) greeted many of her L.C. friends at the KA house.

Also seen there were: Sara Oliver, Jackie Gibson, Harriet Butterworth, Ann Coleman. Running from house to house, we met: Donna Boone, Betty Griggs, Jo Lynn Holland, Sue Robertson, Sue Rawlings, Jane Freeman, Lois Johnson, Brenda Parsley, Dorothy Wheeler, Nancy Caudill, Duner Cahill, Margaret Clarke, Carolyn Dehaven, Patsy Goodman, Ann Mixon, Norma Redmon, Rene Weimer, Elizabeth Mohr, Susan O'Hara, Pat Rhodenhizer, Lynn McDade, Betty Burton, Kitty Birkhead, Keaton Holland, Betsy Hurt, Nancy Preddy, Jo Savage, Pat Yeatman, Betty Burga, Carol Sprague, Beverly Claytor.

V.M.I. was another Homecoming attraction. Seen with their cadets were: Betty Wood, Dottie Nelson, Brenda Dodd, Lois Peters, Betty Brown Culpepper, Iris Hines, Mo Franklin, Frances Gray, Carol Matthews, Ann Norfleet, Betty Harrell, Hannah White, Ann Damron, Betty Elliott, Mary Grayson, Ann Green, Beverly Gaskins, Linda Allen, Chris Kamen.

Traveling to the V.P.I. game this weekend were: Nancye Allen, Kay Pierce, Betty Byer, Joann Garner, Page Landers, Norma Wilson, Peggy Tyer, Janet Stanley, Ann Scott, Katherine Wallace, Doris Ayers, Sue Blair, Margaret Layman, Virginia McAden, Patti Roach, Betty Smith, Dona Marquette, Patricia Norman, Wilma Shaffer, Sally Thomas, Ann Yinger, Gaye Yates, Archer Cassada, Martha Helms, Gloria Dancy, Arlene Johnston, Betty Jones, Diana Doughty, Elizabeth Fentress, Norrish Munson, Anna Pope, Doris Puryear, Betty Ruffin, Frances Gallahan, Mary Elmore, Marty Shumate, Ginny Fisher, Lois Ashworth, Virginia Van de Riet.

Hold on to your hat, there's still more! Randolph-Macon played host to Joann Kleinecke, Becky Wooldridge, Sheila Galloway, Jeanie Sanders, Melissa Rowe, Virginia McDonald.

Around About

Ginny Whipple, Sue Caravella and Gin Kuyk went up to Washington and Lee. Pat Hickey was at the University of Richmond; the middies received Mary Alice White at Annapolis; Virginia Ferguson attended parties at M.C.V. The Kappa Sigs at Hampden-Sydney gave a party in Richmond this weekend and they tell that Kitty Good had a Good time!

HOCKEY
—Remaining Games—
October

11	Richmond Club	Home
11	Stratford	Home
14	Norfolk Division	There
18	Madison	Home
24	Westhampton	Home
	November	
7	William & Mary	There

Varsity Hockey Names Members

The members of the 1958-59 Varsity Hockey Team have been announced.

The following seniors, juniors, and sophomores have been selected for the team: Nancy Andrews, Barbara Brantley, Gayle Cunningham, Josie Curry, Delo Dove, June Elmore, Mate Fadely, Nancy George, Mary Hite Grayson, Mable Healy, Lou Heier, Doris Kesling, Mary Lou Morgan, Jean O'Connell, Anne B. Palmer, Pat Southworth, Jeanette Talbot, Sandy Tarter, Willie Taylor, Jeanette Townsend, Linda Vess, Jackie Waller, and Claudia Whipple. Freshmen for the team will be picked later.

Doris Kesling and Willie Taylor will manage the team.

'Mis'ippian,' Dowd Joins P.E. Staff

By JUNE ELMORE

The Longwood physical education department announces that they have a new addition on the staff. She is Miss Barbara Dowd from "Mis'ippi."

Miss Dowd went to school in Tennessee where she received her B.S. degree from Memphis State University. While at Memphis State she was outstanding in many activities. Miss Dowd was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and served as treasurer and first vice-president. She was a member of the Mortar Board, a national Senior Women's Society, was art editor of the year book, and appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Active in Sports

Miss Dowd was also in the May Court, served as president of the physical education majors' club, and received the outstanding member award which is based on scholarship and participation in activities and given by the alumni chapter of her sorority. Active also on the Panhellenic council, she was a member of Student Government, Westminster Fellowship, and a history association.

In the field of sports she was captain of the varsity tennis team and intramural all-star in tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

While Miss Dowd was working on her M.A. at the University of Alabama, she taught part-time through a teaching fellowship. A member of the American Association of University Women, she also participated in Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta alumni association.

Summer campwork has been one of her main interests for the past eleven years. The physical education professor has spent the last seven summers at Merrimac Camp for Girls in the Black Mountains of North Carolina. When asked why she decided to go into the field of physical education, Miss Dowd replied, "My camp work since I was ten years old influenced it most." She has no favorite field of physical education but states that she "has done a little bit of everything and enjoys it all."



Staff Photo

MISS BARBARA DOWD, new physical education instructor, talks about Longwood's friendly spirit.

For leisure time hobbies she enjoys sports of all kinds, interior decorating, and designing and making many of her own clothes.

This is Miss Dowd's first college teaching job and she is instructor in a variety of classes—health, swimming, restricted phys. ed, and two freshman classes. She remarked that she has been very impressed by "the friendly spirit at Longwood and participation in class activities."

AA Awards Honorary Blazers to Eight Seniors



Staff Photo

HAPPY BLAZER WINNERS—Linda Vess, Nancy Andrews, Lou Heier (l. to r., first row), and Delo Dove, Willie Taylor, Gayle Cunningham, Jackie Waller, Sandy Tarter (l. to r., second row) talk excitedly after the A A Picnic last Wednesday.

Girls Receive Highest Sports Award

By NANCY LECHLER and JUDY ECKSTROM

Eight seniors were awarded blazers at the A. A. Demonstration last Wednesday for outstanding participation and achievement in athletics.

Receiving the white blazers, the highest award, were Nancy Andrews, Gayle Cunningham, Delo Dove, Lou Heier, Willie Taylor, Linda Vess, and Jackie Waller. Sandy Fitzgerald Tarter was awarded a blue blazer for achievement.

Nancy Andrews

Nancy, a physical education major from Roanoke, along with all recipients has been very active in sports since her freshman year. She has served on the Athletic Council for three years, varsity and class archery manager and varsity hockey and basketball squads for three years. Nancy is also a member of the H20 Club, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, and is president of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

In receiving the award, Nancy replied, "I have always dreamed of such a big honor but never thought it would come true."

Gayle Cunningham

Gayle, a physical education major from Falls Church, has served on the A. A. Council for three years, secretary of the Monogram Club, varsity basketball manager for two years, and has been a member of the hockey, basketball, and archery squads for three years. Gayle is also vice-president of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Gayle's reaction to receiving the blazer was, "It seems too wonderful to be true."

Delo Dove

Delo Dove, a biology and science major from Fieldale, is presently serving as president of the Athletic Association. Delo has been a member of the hockey, basketball and tennis squads, and has served as treasurer of the Monogram Club. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Lynchos Society, Cotillion Club, and is treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity. "The blazer award is perhaps the highest award one can receive in the sports field here at Longwood. I'm very proud to be able to share this honor with seven other deserving girls who have helped to add much enjoyment to college sports," thus Delo summed up her comments on the blazer awards.

Lou Heier

Lou Heier, a physical education major from Warwick, has held the Longwood Tennis Championship for two years, along with serving on the hockey, basketball and tennis varsity squads for three years. Lou has been secretary and presently vice-president of the A. A. Council and is a member of the H20 Club and Monogram Club. Outside of athletics, she served on the Student Standards Committee for two years and as co-chairman for Junior Dance. She is presently vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. "I feel it was an honor to receive a blazer and was very happy," remarked Lou.

Willie Taylor

Willie Taylor, a physical education major from Greina, has served on the A. A. Council for three years along with being a member of the varsity hockey and basketball squads. Willie is presently varsity hockey manager and has served as treasurer of the Monogram Club. "I think it is the biggest thrill I have had since I have been at Longwood," thus Willie expressed her feelings after the demonstration.

Linda Vess

Linda, a Biology major from Covington, is a member of the Monogram Club and H20 Club, and varsity hockey squad for her third year. She has also participated in Class basketball and tennis with one year of varsity tennis. Linda remarked, "I only hope that I may wear the white blazer in keeping with the dignity and sportsmanship which I feel it symbolizes."

Jackie Waller

Jackie, a physical education major from Hurt, has served on the A. A. Council, the varsity hockey and basketball squads for three years. She is also a member of the Monogram Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Rotunda staff, and Granddaughters Club.

"I hope that I may live up to the standards that I feel a white blazer symbolizes," was Jackie's main comment about her award.

Sandy Tarter

Sandy, a physical education major from Wytheville but now residing in Farmville, is a member of the H20 Club and has served on the varsity hockey squad three years, tennis squad for two years, and varsity basketball for one year. Sandy is also a member of Cotillion Club, Longwood Players, and Theta Sigma Upsilon. "I was very happy and pleased to win a blazer," remarked Sandy.

Blue And White Team Steals Two Victories

Roanoke C. Loses In Season's First Game

Longwood's athletic field was the scene of victory yesterday as the Blue and White's got off to a grand start by winning their first two hockey games of the 1958 season with Roanoke College as the opponents.

Dove Scores High

The first game resulted with a 12-2 score with Longwood as the victor. Delo Dove was high scorer with six points. Teammates Gayle Cunningham with one point, Barbara Brantley three points and Nancy Andrews two points helped score along the road to victory.

Kesling Scores High

The climax of the second game resulted with a 13-0 score as Longwood "shut out" Roanoke College for another win. Doris Kesling, acting as captain of the team, was high scorer with five points. The remaining eight goals were scored by Mary Lou Morgan with three points, Claudia Whipple one point, Mate Fadely three points and Jeanette Townsend one point.

Miss Elizabeth Burger served as umpire of the games, Joan Creel was scorer and Carolyn Thorpe acted as timekeeper. The captains of Longwood's first and second team were Sandy Tarter and Doris Kesling respectively.

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—the word sophomore means "wise fool?"

—there are 473 four-cent stamps licked daily here on campus and pasted on upside down?

—local druggist did a sell out business on nerve pills prior to "Rat Week?" Afterwards they did an equally good business with bicarbonate of soda and aspirin.

—silence is golden?

—this spring Longwood College will graduate more khaki raincoats, worn-out tennis shoes, and decorated sailor hats than any other college in Farmville? Amazing!

—the definition for a "polka-dotted poly-wompus?" (Answer: a poly-wompus with polka dots.)

—last Sunday morning the trash cans distributed through the halls contained 336 green hats, 274 pieces of green crepe papter, and the remaining parts of 337 green balloons?

—today is Willie's birthday?

—the Charlestonian expression for "you and I have dined?" (Answer: Minet.)

FRESHMEN:

—Ann Ralpson from Warwick was an exchange student to Mexico this past summer.

—Ann Allen, from Portsmouth, was president of the state F.T.A. and attended the N.E.A. convention.

—Barbara Bishop, from Fork Union, spent three years in France where her father was stationed with the Army.

—Edmonia Leech, Helen Gene Taylor, and Nancy Ann Parker were All-Star 4-H.

—there are two freshmen by the name of Barbara Ann Coles. Both have sisters named Nancy who were born on the same day. Although one is from Stony Creek and one is from Danville, both their grandfathers are named John.

—Ann McGinnis spent her summer in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Central America, where she visited her brother.

—that's all

Gridiron Gab

V.M.I. extended its winning streak to 11 games and its unbeaten chain to 13 Saturday as the Keydets slipped past the U. of Richmond 12-6.

Va. Tech. came from a 7-point halftime deficit to top William and Mary 27-15.

N. C. State's Wolfpack met fire with fire in the second half and Va.'s Cavaliers fell from the flames 26-14.

Randolph-Macon gave Gallaudet a severe beating 55-8. Emory and Henry topped Carson-Newman 28-14 for their homecoming game. Duke scored 2 touchdowns in the first half and edged Illinois 15-13. South Carolina's Gamecocks defeated Georgia's Bulldogs 24-14; Clemson topped Maryland 8-0; Army walloped Penn State 26-0.

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MISS KATHERINE ANNE PORTER, world-famous short story writer, talks with Longwood College President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., on steps of Jarman Auditorium yesterday after addressing the student body at the Fall Convocation. Miss Porter, writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia this semester, spoke on the importance of memory and disillusionment as part of her main themes. Before returning to Charlottesville she was introduced to faculty members at a coffee held in her honor in the Virginia Room.

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has been told by his doctors that he is in excellent health. He will celebrate his 68th birthday on October 14.

THE SUPREME COURT opened on October 6 with 12 racial appeals on file and more expected. These racial appeals are from Arkansas, Alabama, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. As some southern states try to maintain segregated schools the Supreme Court is sure to receive many more appeals in the 1958-59 term that runs until next June.

THE SOVIET UNION claims that it is widening its lead over the United States in the space field. The boast was made in marking the first anniversary of Sputnik I. "Results of the past year are convincing evidence that the gap between the Soviets and Americans has not lessened but, on the contrary, has increased," wrote V. Dobronravov, a top scientist. "It is becoming more difficult for the Americans to catch up with us each passing day."

SENATE MACHINERY has been set in motion to see what can be done to encourage wider employment of workers over 65. Medical advances have increased the life expectancy of the average American so that 1 out of 12 is over 65.

Pat Leake

(Continued from page 2)

tings, Pat went sightseeing in the English countryside. She sensed the typical romantic setting of gloomy dampness when she came upon the brick foundation ruins about which Emily Bronte was said to have written **Wuthering Heights.**

Again impressed by the country's inhabitants Pat stated, "I loved the literature, the land, and its wonderful people; the English reserve is there, but underneath, they are the most warmhearted and sentimental people I have ever met."

Climaxing her summer, Pat revisited Scotland where she had formerly toured during the school session. Contrary to their popular reputation of being overly thrifty, Pat found the Scottish people "extremely hospitable."

Returning to London, she boarded the Queen Elizabeth and sailed home after what she smilingly admitted was, "The most wonderful summer I have ever experienced."

Trade Conference

Weedy Norman, a senior from Richmond and Rose Byer, a junior from Covington will represent Longwood at the tenth annual Virginia World Trade Conference, which is to be held October 16 and 17 at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort.

There will be many outstanding speakers and prominent businessmen present. The highlight of the conference will be the student forum, which is composed of approximately ninety-five teachers and students representing thirty-two colleges and universities.

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Baptist

The annual B.S.U. Fall Convention will be held October 31-November 2 in Charlottesville. The theme will be "Discipline for Today's Demands," around which all the programs will be centered. A large number of students from all the Virginia colleges are expected to attend. The entire cost for Longwood students will not exceed six dollars; so if you want to share in this inspirational and fun-filled week-end, please contact Margie Layman and start making plans to attend.

Episcopal

On October 12 the Canterbury Club will have as its guest speaker Dean Ruth Wilson. Her subject will be "Living for Christ on our Campus."

The Virginia Canterbury Association fall conference will be held at the Roslyn Conference Grounds on November 8 and 9. Registration will be handled by Demetria Koumparakis and will be due the end of October.

A study series on the Life and Mission of the Church will be carried on throughout the months of October and November.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship will continue its weekly Bible study on Wednesday nights at 7:15 at the Church. Any and all interested students are urged to attend.

On October 12 the West-Fel will have as a guest speaker a Hampden-Sydney alumnus who is now a student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

The fall Synod Westminster Fellowship conference will be held at Roslyn Oct. 31-Nov. 2. The theme is "Jesus — The Person" and the speaker is Dr. William Oglesby from U.T.S. The West-Fel will pay the registration fee for all students who plan to attend. The cost per student will be $6.00. Keep this date in mind and begin making plans now to attend this conference.

Methodist

Mr. Joe White, Director of the Virginia Methodist Student Movement, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation on Oct. 12 He will speak on "The College Student Discovers His Faith."

The Wesley Foundation choir will continue its weekly practices on Thursday afternoons at 5:00 at the Center.

U. Va.'s Newcomb Hall Welcomes All Students

... C Representatives Tour New Building

By HENRIETTA DOLLINS

Bowling, table tennis, and shuffleboard are but a few of the entertainments offered to college students at the University of Virginia's recently completed student union, Newcomb Hall.

The new five story activities building, which has been in construction since 1955, was finished approximately one month ago and is now open to University students, their dates and any others interested in participating in events featured there.

A tour of the new building including an enjoyable luncheon in the building's dining area, was given to social directors and newspaper editors of Hollins, Mary Washington, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon and Longwood Colleges on September 24 for the purpose of introducing to the student bodies of these colleges the facilities which the University plans to make available for them.

Bowling to Chess

Included in Newcomb Hall's facilities are the game room offering billiards, table tennis, shuffleboard, chess, checkers, bridge, and eight bowling alleys located in the basement.

The third floor reading room is equipped with newspapers and periodicals, and recordings may be charged out for use in music listening rooms. Also, various conference rooms used by student groups, such as the Student Government, Honor and Judiciary Committees, are located on this floor.

Offices of the **Cavalier Daily**, the University's student newspaper, are also housed in the new building. These offices for the business, sports, news, and editorial staffs occupy the fifth floor. Dark rooms complete with all facilities for developing and printing pictures are located in the basement. Supplies are also available to other students who wish to use these rooms.

Magnificent Ballroom

Perhaps the most outstanding room on the fourth floor is the magnificent blue ballroom which is designed to hold 500 couples, who may also enjoy an outside balcony overlooking Charlottesville scenes.

The first floor includes the Dogwood Room, the dining area, the cafeteria, post office, shoeshine and barber shops, and the Grill, which is complete with snack bar, booths, tables, chairs, and a television set.

The representatives heard reports from the Fine Arts and Social Committees on how these colleges jointly may enjoy the newly completed building.

Dance October 8

Charles Behlen, President of the Social Committee of the Student Union, announced plans for an informal dance to which girls of these schools are invited on October 8 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Other activities such as after-football-game dances, Christian Varsity meetings, joint glee club concerts, bridge tournaments, and painting groups were also discussed in an effort to bring the student bodies of these schools in closer affiliation with each other and with the students of the University.

Representing Longwood at the meeting were Miss Spear, Assistant Dean, Linda Doles, Barbara Hurst, Cherry Gorham and Henrietta Dollins.

'Y' Will Show Film At Next Assembly

The Young Women's Christian Association of Longwood College will be in charge of the assembly program October 14 at 1:00 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The program will feature a three-minute film, "Voice in the Deep," showing such marine creatures as porpoises, snapping shrimp, croakers and garibaldi.

The film will demonstrate that just as certain instruments are necessary for listening to undersea sounds, so certain conditions are necessary for learning spiritual truths.

Devotionals on this subject will be given by Margaret Shropshire.

Kindness Amazes Foreigners

(Continued from page 2)

ways done everything together and we think the same things, so I guess our information would be the same. Sometimes friends call us 'Las Dos Hermanos' (the two sisters)."

Laura studied at a private grammar school then went on to the "segundaria," which is comparable to our high school, then to "La Preparatoria" which prepares one for higher education. At the age of 17 she entered the University of Mexico for one year where she specialized in The Humanities. She then attended business school at Mexico City college.

Then turning to Marta to ask about her education she, laughing [illegible] said, "lo mismo" the same thing, and believe it or not, Marta's educational training was identical with Laura's excepting two years of secretarial school which Marta finished in Montreal, Canada, at the School of the Sacred Heart, and specializing in Architecture [illegible] University.

Loves Honor Code

Laura, when asked how she liked Longwood College stated both hands over her head, jumped up excited and exclaimed, "Yes, I love Longwood College because it is [illegible] me so much experience and I love the girls, the pretty buildings, the school and the Honor Code.

"In Mexico we have no honor code and our rules regarding [illegible] so [illegible] clubs or school sports."

"And also," Marta added, "We [illegible] we do not have questions like here at Longwood. They give us a topic [illegible] and we [illegible]

Impressed With Freedom

[illegible] in speech [illegible] the [illegible] impressed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] girls have."

[illegible] Then they both started laughing and [illegible] stand your accent. It is very pleas[illegible]

[illegible] Marta specializes [illegible] painting, her preference being portraits.

Both girls hope to extend their visit in the United States through the summer, as they want to see as much of the country as possible before returning to Mexico. Laura has already made plans for next winter as she has a job waiting for her in Mexico City as an executive secretary with an insurance firm. Marta however, does not plan to start work but hopes to continue traveling "to the far corners of the world," she stated.

These twenty-year-old girls are making great plans for the future and with the grace and charm which they possess, will surely achieve success.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)



Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really *think* about the filter cigarette you choose? YES____ NO____

If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself.* You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do.

The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



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See
Oedipus Rex
Monday

The Rotunda

Attend
Circus Practice
Tonight

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 15, 1958 | No. 3

Ninety-five Graduates Enter Teaching Field

The Longwood Placement Bureau reports that approximately 95 of the 128 graduates of the class of 1958 have entered the teaching profession. The rest of the graduates are in various fields of work, which range from a medical technician to a seed analyst.

Richmond Teachers

Teaching in the Richmond area are as follows: Richmond, Ann Foster and Linda Garrison; Henrico County, Mrs. Anita Heflin Allen, Mrs. Annette Crain Allen, Jean Anderson, Suzanne Barr, Anne Hill, Sylvia Moore, Betty Jeanne Sprujan; Chesterfield County, Barbara Parkinson and Carolyn Wilson, Hanover County, Emily Atkinson, Grace Bowles and Carol King.

Graduates working in the various city school systems are: Danville, Mrs. Mary Deane Boisseau, Elaine Handy and Mrs. Virginia Anderson Russell; Falls Church, Carol Wolfe; Hampton, Sarah Jester, Shirley McNeal, Betty Spencer, Mary Lee Teel; Harrisonburg, Emily Irby; Hopewell, Ann Tucker; Lynchburg, Mary Alice Henry, Mrs. Sarah S. Pevehouse, Mary Price, and Patricia Wilmouth; Portsmouth, Charlotte Ann Hall; Martinsville, Betty Glascock; Newport News, Mary Beth Picinich; Norfolk, Barbara Pond; Roanoke, Eleanor Crowder, Alice Maxey and Virginia Umbarger; Suffolk, Annie Mae Williams; Warwick, Judy Alexander, Sue Amory, Nancy Baker, Mary Holland, Patricia Patton and Lucy Lee Wooten.

County Teachers

Teaching in the county school systems are: Albemarle, Jeanne Vestal; Amherst, Rosalie Gear; Arlington, Traci Faison; Bedford, Geneva Ferguson; Brunswick, Mrs. Marjorie Algood Harrison; Charlotte, Patricia Fore; Dinwiddie, Gwen White ; Fairfax, Ellen Callaway, Ella Carter, Mary Ann Foster, Sara Gayhart, Judy Holderman, Carolyn Kelly, Kate Krehbiel, Janet Lloyd, Ann Rountree, Moonyean Warren and Annie V. Weaver; Giles, Jackie Harnsberger; King and Queen, Mrs. M. Weston Walker; King George, Joan Coakley; Middlesex, Winifred Biddlecomb; Montgomery, Mary Ann Barnett; Nansemond, Lois Gary; New Kent, Nancy Drudge.

Teaching in other county school Systems are: Norfolk, Norma Jenrett, Bonnie Paxson, Alice Sawyer, Carolyn Ward; Prince Edward, Elizabeth Cook, Princess Anne, Cornelia Batte, Nan Brimmer, Maxine Crowder, Amanda Dillon, Mrs. Delores Fentress, Sue Jett, Carol Lash, Merodith Nichols, Mrs. Jackie Foreman Sawyer, Sue Taylor; Pulaski, Mrs. Virginia Londeree Fulcher; Southampton, Jane Crute and Margaret Dowdy; Warren, Mary J. McLaney; York, Roselyn Epps.

Out of State Teachers

Several graduates have positions in schools out of the state and one

(Continued on page 4)

Oedipus Rex To Play Here

On Monday, October 20 in Jarman Hall, Alpha Psi Omega and Beorc Eh Thorn will present a film of the famous classical tragedy, **Oedipus Rex.**

Written over 2,000 years ago by the Greek playwright, Sophocles, the play deals with the tragic fate of Oedipus, who unknowingly murders his father and marries his own mother. The fact that the play is still performed today testifies to the ageless character of this great tragedy—and to the universal quality of human experience.

The motion picture version of **Oedipus Rex** was made by the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival, under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie. The production is actually a filmed version of a performance as given on stage in the theatre of Stratford.

Tickets for Oedipus Rex may be purchased from members of Beorc Eh Thorn or at the box office. Admission 50 cents.

Y Sing Tonight!

FRESHMEN! Tonight at 6:45 there will be a SING in the main Rec.

What is a Sing? Well, it is a skit presented by different organizations on campus, and is usually a take-off on college life. The Y-Cabinet will sponsor tonight's Sing.

In the Spring there will be a competive Sing between the four classes. A reward of $5.00 will be given in an assembly to the winning class.

So, remember — COME TO THE REC TONIGHT. There is going to be loads of fun, and a surprise in store for everyone!

Bailey To Present Musical Selections In Varied Program

Miss Josephine Bailey, assistant professor of music, will present an organ recital Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

The program will feature both early and contemporary styles, ending with the "Grand Piece Symphonique," by Cesar Franck.

In opening the program, Miss Bailey will play "Prelude in E Flat Major," by Johann S. Bach, followed by the chorale prelude, "Sheep May Safely Graze" also by Bach. Next on the program is "Toccata in G Major," by William Walond, and "Rhosymedre," a piece written on a Welsh hymn tune, by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Completing the first half of her concert, Miss Bailey, will play "Scherzo," by Maurice Duruflé, and "Carillon-Sortie," by Henri Mulet. Then following intermission, the concert will be concluded with the "Grand Piece Symphonique," by Franck.

Miss Bailey, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, came to Longwood two years ago from St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Md., where she was organist and Choir Director for several years.

AKG Elects Lambiotte To Crack Circus Whip



—Staff Photo

TWEETY LAMBIOTTE, 1958 Circus Animal Trainer, cracks the whip in preparation for the October 25 event.

Sophomore to Star As Animal Trainer

By BET McLOUGHLIN

As Animal Trainer for the 1958 Circus, Sophomore Tweety Lambiotte will officially begin the annual festivities here October 25, at 4:00 p.m.

With a crack of the whip and a call to the animals, Tweety, from Warwick, will lead the opening parade featuring the class floats, circus animals on the horse-drawn wagons, clowns, students dressed in their class colors, and the Longwood band.

Tweety's reaction to her being selected as Animal Trainer was one of "absolute surprise to me." As she states, "I had no idea at all that AKG might select me as Animal Trainer. It is surely a great honor."

An active participant in her class' winning Circus skit last year, Tweety will be remembered for her dancing part as she played the lead in the Freshman skit. She also choreographed the ballet dancing for the skit in addition to her own dance. Tweety improvises all of her own dancing performances.

To Lead Parade

As Animal Trainer, Tweety will lead the parade through the streets of Farmville as students, friends, faculty, and townspeople gather to observe the floats, animals, clowns, and others that participate in the gala parade.

After marching down Pine Street to Route 460, the parade will proceed along Main Street and come back to the college campus. The Ringmaster will announce the prize-winning float later that evening as Circus reaches its climax in Jarman Hall.

In addition to her duties in the parade, the Animal Trainer will conduct the show featuring the animals prior to the presentation of the class skits in Jarman beginning at 8:00 p.m.

"Wonderful Tradition"

When asked what Circus at Longwood means to her, the newly-selected Animal Trainer replied, "I really think that Circus brings out the different class spirits and

(Continued on page 4)

Barter Theatre To Stage 'Reluctant Debutante' Here

A brisk British comedy, "The Reluctant Debutante," that was one of the biggest London and New York hits, will be the next Barter Theatre of Virginia attraction at Jarman Hall. Curtain is at 8 p.m. on October 27.

The play is by William Douglas Home, who is well familiar with the frenzies of upper-class parents in 'bringing out' young daughters.

As the son of a British earl, Home himself was a highly eligible bachelor only a few years before he wrote his comedy, and so was one of the free - loading young men overwhelmed for a year or so with invitations from London society women with daughters on the marriage-market.

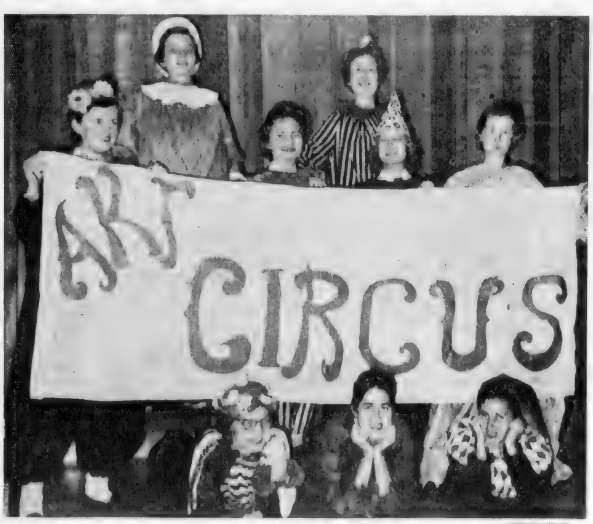
After he had been properly snared into matrimony, he then had an inside-view of the competition of mothers, and the expenses of fathers, in the presentation of debutantes, when his wife's sister made her debut.

"Bored" Debutante

Diane Hill is starred in this blithe satire of a fading social custom, playing the role of the busy-mother trying to steer her daughter into a good match. She is alarmed because the daughter to be played by Carolyn Condron— considers formal debutante parties, and all the young men she meets at them, boring and ridiculous. Politely sulky when the 'goofy' young men she meets annoy her, she turns into a charmer when she falls in love with the one man who mother considers ineligible.

Ned Beatty will be seen as the debutante's relaxed, quizzical father who regards the whole giddy whirl as a boresome expense that keeps him up late every evening going to balls. James E. Brodhead and Mitch Ryan will be seen as the daughter's two suitors—each with the first name of David -with resulting complications that add to the comedy's merriment.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Promotes Circus Spirit



—Staff Photo

RECOGNIZE ANYONE?—These "clowns" are getting ready for Circus, too; (l. to r.) AKG members, Helen Jean Young, Weedie Norman, Minnie Lee Dean, Nancy Brubeck, Lillian Rosson, Donna Boone; (front) Barbara Odom, Delo Dove, Lou Heler.

Boone, Others Lead Sawdust 'n Spangles

With the theme of "Sawdust and Spangles," Alpha Kappa Gamma will present in Jarman Hall Auditorium on October 25 another chapter in the life of one of Longwood's traditions — Circus.

In bringing the 1958 Circus into being, AKG, a national honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service, has called for the services of not only all of its membership but also of all the student body.

Committee Heads

Donna Boone, a senior from Marion and General Chairman of the "Big Top," will have the assistance of the Alpha Kappa Gamma members who serve as chairmen of the various committees. Minnie Lee Dean, President of AKG and Senior Representative to Student Government, will serve as chairman of publicity. Delo Dove, President of the Longwood Athletic Association, and Lou Heler, Vice-President of the Athletic Association, will direct their skills towards the physical as they serve as co-chairmen of the

Where would a circus be without a parade? To plan and direct the "Big Top" parade AKG has Weedie Norman, Student Government Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

No circus would be complete without the side shows and concessions so to make Sawdust and Spangles complete Helen Jean Young of Cov-

(Continued on page 4)

Poet To Speak

Padraic Colum, noted Irish Poet, will travel from the University Center in Charlottesville to speak at Longwood Monday afternoon, October 20. Mr. Colum will be heard by those of the English Classes in the audio visual auditorium, in the basement of the library at 1:05.

Harvest Festival

Carolyn DeHaven Represents College

Carolyn DeHaven represented Longwood College at the first Harvest Festival held in Roanoke October 10-11.

She was one of ten princesses in the court of the Harvest Festival Queen, Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959. The Maid of Honor, Barbara Guthrie, is Miss Virginia 1959. Princesses in the court were selected from Virginia Colleges. The queen and her court were escorted by six men from the University of Virginia and six cadets from V. P. I.

Events at the Harvest Festival included a dinner Friday night followed by the Harvest Festival Ball. On Saturday there was a parade, followed by the first annual Harvest Bowl Game between V.P.I. and U. Va. At half-time the Queen and her court made an appearance on the field. The game was followed by a dinner-dance for the Queen and her court.

Carolyn, chosen by an administration committee here, is a junior from Radford.

Colleges represented in the Court were Longwood, Hollins, Radford, Madison, Roanoke, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Washington, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Student Opinions

Campus Comments

One of the *Rotunda's* policies is to voice student opinion. We do this as thoroughly as we can through news stories, features, and other articles. But no one except *you* can express yourself concerning *your* feelings about this campus. Everybody sits around and talks. No one ever thinks to put her praises, thanks, complaints, ideas, in print in the *Rotunda* — where everyone else can see and think and maybe do something about them. We think Longwood is wonderful — however, there are always new suggestions — let the other students hear them. Or if you think a person or an organization has achieved a real success, why not give the praise or thanks they deserve to show your appreciation and pride?

This week, to urge your participation and stir up a few thoughts, we decided to ask around and here are some ideas we found circulating. Perhaps you feel the same way about some of the following comments, maybe not. Regardless, *let us hear from you next time!*

One of the first comments heard was one of thanks: ". . . for letting us (group of students) go to the University of Virginia last week to hear Katherine Anne Porter read her short stories. It was nice to have her on our campus too; we need to take advantage of cultural programs like that — besides it was fun going to U. Va.!"

When asked her pet peeve on campus one student immediately answered: "People who pass out all the food before the blessing is said!" This may be a compliment to Mr. Wagner's good food, but hungry or not, it's only good manners, besides a personal feeling of grace to observe this custom.

Another student had a quick reply too: "Something should be done right now about attention and quiet in assembly." We agree, one hour a week is not a great length of time to expect young adults to *sit up* in their seats and be respectful enough to speakers to pay attention. "This means, too," the student added, "that knitting can be left in the dorm."

This is a good comment from a Sophomore: "Rats aren't wearing their caps! That is the only way upperclassmen can get to know them." Come on, Freshmen, get those Rat Caps on; several people (not all Sophomores either) commented on this.

Another vote of thanks — this time to Mr. Wagner and the Dining Hall cooks for that delicious steak dinner last week.

And then there's the Post Office or what can be seen of it at 9 o'clock every morning. Everybody wants mail, but each girl doesn't have to wait 15 minutes every morning, standing right in front of her box. Nor is it a good idea to try to push through the crowd with a lighted cigarette.

Several, looking a little sleepy after Hampden-Sydney's big homecoming week end, wished professors wouldn't give big Monday tests after big week ends occurred here — like Circus, the 25th. (Well, they expressed their opinion . . . !) Another one heard quite frequently: ". . . wish we could put two sheets in the laundry!" (?).

Several students from South Cunningham Hall thought this should be said: "Thanks, Miss Burger, for the flowers in the parlors last week; we appreciate the thoughtfulness of many people on campus." One class had a 'peppy' circus practice Monday night — thanks to boxes of chocolates from Charlie Hop!

There were several more comments about all those 'unwritten rules' that are worth observing: ". . . some girls don't look for the trash can in the "Rec," they just throw straws and napkins on the floor." (This includes tossing someone's elses mail around in the Post Office too). ". . . it's awful the way cigarette butts can be seen on the new halls. It would be easier to put them out if sand and not hard dirt could be put in the big urns though." And the old grumble — the inconsiderate hallmates who keep hi-fi's turned up loud all hours of the night. And this from some satisfied seniors: "We love student teaching!"

These comments probably brought similar sentiments to your mind . . . or perhaps ideas of your own. Whether you feel that they are important or not, the *Rotunda* is *your* paper for your opinions. Any Letters to the Editor will be carefully considered as will any suggestion given to a member of the Rotunda Staff.

The Rotunda

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'From the Sublime' Delights Audience

By PAT CLEVELAND

The title of the Alpha Psi Omega presentation "From the Sublime" was accurate, for the three one-act plays presented in Jarman Hall on October 10 were of high excellance and well received by the audience.

"A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov was directed by Nancy Brubeck. This evening-opener was a pleasing, farcical drawing room comedy. The antics of William Ragsdale as Lomor were convulsed and convulsing. Equally as engaging was Liz Diechman as Natalia Stephanovas, the receiver of the marriage proposal. Natalia's sputtering father was amusingly portrayed by Charter Wells.

Last year Molly Workman directed a Bernard Shaw comedy; this year she chose a Tennessee Williams drama. The transition was eminently successful. Lina Flippen as Cornelia scatirized certain elements of southern life in a most agreeable and capable manner. In contrast to Cornelia, imposing in her velvet gown, was plain Grace, Helen Brown. Helen and Lina scored depths of understanding in both their relations to each other.

Given the closing spot of the evening was a mime directed by Mr. David Wiley. Miriam Lambiotte alternately delighted and moved her audience as a man tossed about by life and fate. One was aware of and possessed by Miriam's powerful performance. This was the fitending for an entertaining and provocative evening.

Bogged Down From Studies? Visit Library!

By JUDY DETRICH

Tired? Jittery? Bored to tears? Perk up! There's something new in the library.

Try reading **Holes in The Sky** by Louis MacNeice out loud to your roommate. This one dhin book of poems may be just the thing to get you that room by yourself.

Instead of wondering about domestic life with a nuclear physicist, read **Atoms in The Family** by Laura Fermi. This book promises to be entertaining and informative.

Try this for size: a parallel reading book for history that will fit into your raincoat pocket. Henri Frankfort's **The Birth of Civilization in The Near East.** Over sixty pages, with pictures too!

For those of you who have no personal worries and would like to borrow some, **In Clear and Present Danger:** The Crucial State of Our Freedoms by John W. Caughey may give you worries you've never thought of.

"Nuff said.

Lots more too:

Women and Thomas Harrow by John P. Marquand.

Inside Russia Today by John Gunther.

Aku-Aku: The secret of Easter Island by Thor Heyerdahl.

The Greek Experience by C. M. Boura.

On Poetry and Poets by T. S. Eliot.

A Summer Place by Sloan Wilson.

J. B.: A Play in Verse by Archibald MacLeish.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club has changed its meeting date from the second Thursday to the second Tuesday of each month. This announcement was made by Martha Rucker, president of the club.

Socially Speaking . . .

H-S Highlights Weekend

By JACKIE GIBSON

I don't know what I'm going to do with the student teachers that are always out of town. Anne Adams has been wearing Jim Felty's Pi Kappa Alpha pin for several weeks now and I just found out about it. By the way, Jim is captain of the Hampden-Sydney football team. Diane Williams had a weekend to remember—she's wearing Hugh Litchfield's SPE pin. Hugh's from U. of Richmond.

H-S Homecoming

This was a big weekend for Hampden-Sydney and the Longwood girls were there to enjoy the dances, banquets, and parties. They would have enjoyed the football game more if H-S had won, but you can't have everything.

The informal dance Friday night drew Mary Stokes, Joanie Brooker, Alice Cheatwood, Claudette Cooper, Dottie Cothern, Linda Doles, Connie Levinson, Iris Hines, Jo Lynn Holland, Joan Verlander, Barbara Purks, Jacqi Dietz, Joan Lee Thomas, Mary Ellen Moore, Coreta Bennett, Oreta Norris, Dottie Brown, Pat Barrow.

Game Draws Crowd

Wandering through the crowds sitting in the stands and on the grass at the football game we found Anne Adams, Jackie Harper, Meade Mann, Alice Cheatwood, Linda Walker, Joyce Hammer, Connie Levinson, Jo Lynn Holland, Joan Lee Thomas, Callie Johnson, Gloria Gardner, Peggy Harris, Barbara Purks, Jacqi Detz, Mary Stokes, Iris Hines, Patti Roach, Cat Ozmon, Ann Glover, Ernestine Stoltz, Burks Keith, Anne Keziah, Merle Ridinger, Joan Verlander, Dottie Cothern, Melinda Franklin, Mary Ellen Moore, Willie Taylor, Nancy Andrews.

Jo Bailey, Jackie Gibson, Dotsie Wheeler, Harriet Butterworth, Pat Callahan, Laura Butler, Julia Houser, Margaret Heasley, Frances Boyle, Elizabeth Jones, Nancy Lightner, Jane Martin, Dottie Morris, Pat Norman, Susan O'Hara, Virginia Peters, Carolyn Rancorn, Pat Yeatman, Sandra Cheatum, Edith Darden, Betty Elliott, Jean Marie Heller, Kay Howard, Bonnie Irby, Wirtley Raine, Catherine Reid, Sandra Snyder, Linda Sullivan, Hannah White, Ginny Whipple, Claudia Wilson, Betty Wood, Barclay Woodward, Carole White, Ellen Trader, Billy Shores, Frankie Click, Jean Dunagan, Barbara Rossiter, Norma Redmon, Brenda Drewry, Sara Oliver, Duner Cahill, Mary Lewis, Connie Goodman, Barbara Simpkins, Frances Harvey, Jill Green, Claudia Whipple, Kitty Green, Addie Richardson, Nancie Morton, Betty Ruffin, Lois Ashworth.

Mary Ann Barker, Jean Bass, Carroll Brooks, Pat Carr, Nancy Cecil, Judy Corse, Katherine Crowder, Nancy Cullip, Elizabeth Deiehmon, Linda Dennis, Betty Dilliard, Mary Eller, Merle Holiday, Susan Johnson, Dolly Kreft, Mollie Lambert, Maxine Lewis, Nancy McLoughlin, Ann Mayo, Morag Nocher, Pat O'Conner, Lois Peters, Shirley Powell, Jean Rahn, Julia Hollyfield, Becky Hardy, Kay Fulton.

Fraternity Parties

We ran into many of the same people all weekend. Those we missed at the football game, we found at the fraternity combo parties.

At the Kappa Sigma House danc-

(Continued on page 3)

Past Summer Well Remembered

By JOANN KLEINECKE

"Anyone for tennis or anything else under the sun?" Old Sol winked his big eye down on lots of Longwood girls this summer, all busy with a variety of jobs and activities.

Convention-bound

New people, places and parliamentary procedure welcomed those who were convention-bound. Julia Grey Wallace journeyed to Colorado to represent Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity at their convention (and had a ball at an Air Force Academy dance given for them), while Ernestine Stoltz and Cass Connor went to Pennsylvania to serve as Alpha Sigma Alpha's representatives. Theta Sigma Upsilon's Nancy Andrews traveled to Michigan, and Norrish Munson, Pi Kappa Sigma, went to Florida. Anne Keziah, Nancy Donaldson, and Ann Snyder journeyed to Buffalo for the Alpha Sigma Tau convention.

Layman Serves Church

Senior Margie Layman also traveled to the Southland, serving as a summer missionary for the Baptist Church in Louisiana.

Blast at Va. Beach!

Meanwhile, quite a few Longwood students were taking advantage of the sun and surf of Virginia Beach. Combining work and (mostly) play during the summer months were Linda Doles, **Rotunda** Editor-in-Chief, who was La Playa Motel's receptionist, and Seniors Lou Heler, Verlinda Joyner; Junior Helen Garter; Sophomore Brenda Parsley; all of whom worked at the Halifax Hotel.

Senior Betty Spivey was on the payroll of Smith and Welton's Department Store, while it may be said that another senior, Betty, Griggs that is, was in "diplomatic" work. She worked for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and had questions to answer such as, "Why in the world can't you make those jets stop flying over all the time?" (From nearby USN Jet Base.)

Children galore — at the Baptist Lodge also at Virginia Beach seniors Patsy Powell (**Rotunda** Associate Editor), Charlotte Gray, Coreta Bennett, Ruth Looper, Liz Nichols, Betty Rawls, and Nancy George served as counselors.

The same sun and surf, but a different beach played host to Barbara Hurst, **Rotunda** Business Manager. "Hurstie" was employed at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Campus Campers

Buff Ledge in Vermont had Hannah White and Sue Price for counselors, while New York's Camp Swatonah boasted five Longwood sophomores on its staff: Page Davis, Harriet Butterworth, Barbara Brantley, Mary Hite Grayson, and Brenda Green.

At the other extreme, down in North Carolina, Cherry Gorham was a counselor at Camp Junaluska, and Senior Cat Ozmon worked with Girl Scouts at Camp Matoaka near Suffolk. Bede Staton counseled at Camp Alleghany in Lewisburg, W. Va. Seniors Ginny Price, Minnie Lee Dean, and Nancy Andrews also joined the ranks of campus campers as they counseled at Camp Kiwanianna in Shawsville, Virginia.

Tudor Assists At Oak Ridge

Natalie Tudor spent her summer at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in the research center there. Natalie, a senior, assisted a professor in biological laboratory work.

Canada Convention

Seniors Betty Lee Smith and Barbara Heck and Freshman Helen Hines were among the 63-nation, 8,000 representative body that went to Toronto, Canada, for the Fifth Baptist World Youth Conference. The girls toured Toronto, Niagara Falls, and saw **King Lear** presented by the Earl Gray Players at the Tenth Annual Shakespearian Festival at the University of Toronto.

Dream, Dream . . .

Classes have resumed, and with them, the same old headaches, eyestrain, and bitten finger-nails. Something new has been added, though—a lot of experiences and memories to provide subject matter for a lot of fond reminiscing all through the year. And remember, there's always next summer.



"Palm trees, lifeguard, uke add up to a wonderful summer at Daytona," says Barbara Hurst.



Staff Photo

MEANWHILE . . . Betty Spivey, Lou Heler, Mary D. Stokes, Virlinda Joyner take a break from the surf and sand at Va. Beach for a snack at the Saxony.

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Roman Catholic

The Newman Club held its first official meeting, Wednesday night, October 1, at the home of Miss Annie Lee Ross. Barbara Ensmann president, presided, and conducted the election of new officers. They are: Arlene MacKay —President, Sam Murray — Secretary, Chris Kamen — Treasurer, and Mary Kay Rice — Reporter.

There will be a convention of the Piedmont Province, affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation, in Ashland, during the week-end of Oct. 17-19. Officers and a large number of members plan to attend.

A tea for the members was given by Mrs. Fletcher Irby, Mrs. Walter Putney, and Mrs. Carlton Cunningham, at the home of Mrs. Irby on Oct. 8.

Father Fey, missionary priest of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, was present and led the group in prayer at the close of the meeting. Father Girt, assistant to Father, also attended. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Presbyterian

Bruce Robertson, student at U.T.S. in Richmond and Hampden-Sydney alumnus, spoke to the Westminster Fellowship on Oct. 12. After the evening church service, fellowship hour was held at the home of the Taylors.

On October 19 the entire West-Fel will have an afternoon and evening retreat at Dr. Sydnor's cabin near Hampden-Sydney. The group will meet behind the library at Longwood at 2 p.m. and stay until after supper. The purpose of the retreat is to plan the worship services for the fall Synod conference which have been assigned to this WF. Plan to come and join in this work and fellowship—and also plan to ATTEND the Roslyn conference, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Methodist

On Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., Dr. Horace Dewey, missionary from China, will speak to the Wesley Foundation. The M.Y.F. group will join Wesley for this meeting.

Sunday morning, Oct. 26 will be Affiliate Membership Day. All students who are interested in being an affiliate member are urged to participate in the service at 11 a.m.

Two new officers have been elected to the Wesley Foundation council. They are Bonnie Keys, Editor of **The Wesleyan**, and Joan Kleinecke, Fellowship assistant.

Baptist

The B.S.U. of Virginia, through offerings of various organizations, support chosen fellow students on various home and mission fields. Miss Margie Layman from Longwood was chosen by the State B.S.U. to work in French Louisiana this past summer. Longwood has set a goal of $350 for this year. To raise this a "Buck of the Month" Club has been organized. Anyone who wishes to join can be pledging $1 each month. Although not all have the opportunity to be chosen to go, we can make possible in this way for our fellow students to go and serve.

Social Notes

(Continued from page 2)

ing to the combo we saw Beverly Kersey, Dotsie Wheeler, Kitty Good Jackie Gibson, Beverly Gaskins, Ann Scott, Anne Green, Ann Damron, Carolyn Bassford, Nancy Lechler, Norma Redmon, Brenda Drewry, Sara Oliver, Duner Cahill.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's entertained Cherry Gorham, Betty Jane Allgood, Beretta Yeomen, Brenda Parsley, Peggy Mullin, Becky Worthidge, Libby Arehart, Dottie Harrison, Ann Barnes, Iris Hines, Ernestine Stoltz, Merle Ridinger.

Pika

The Pika's had dates with Gretchen Zimmerman, Julia Hollyfield, Judy Welch, Shelia Galloway, Yvonne Webb, Alice Layne, Dottie Gills, Pat O'Neil, Louise Johns, Brenda Drewry, Barbara Rossiter.

KA

Nancianne Frye, Dottie Cothern Dottie Brown, Sarah Lampton, Betty Myer, Martha Hart, Lee Page, Cora Straughan, June Elmore, Willie Taylor, Nancy Andrews, Meade Mann, Jackie Harper were seen at the KA House.

U. of Richmond

Believe it or not some people left this week end! Seen at the SAE party at the U. of R. were Chris Kamen, Dale Preddy, Betty Spivey, Betty Griggs, and Gin Kuyk.

Senior Sandy Tarter Heads Longwood's Hockey Team

New Captain Hopes For Winning Season

By NANCY LECHLER

Sandy Fitzgerald Tarter, a senior from Wytheville, has been chosen captain of the 1958-59 hockey team.

Sandy's comment on being captain shows her enthusiasm for her team and her school. "I am very pleased and happy to be captain."

Her activities in the sports field are not limited to hockey. However, she has played on the varsity hockey team for three years. Sandy is a member of the H2O Club, has played on the tennis squad for two years, and varsity basketball for one year. She has also participated in many of the class sports.

Enjoys Team Work

"Team work and enjoyment of the game; meeting new people through sports," are the reasons why she has been so active in sports here at Longwood.

Her skill in hockey comes not only from constant practice but she has also attended hockey camp for two years at Pocono Mountain in Pennsylvania.

In recognition of her outstanding participation and achievement in athletics, Sandy was awarded a Blue blazer. "I was very happy and pleased to win a blazer."

Loves Student Teaching

She is a physical education major and hopes to teach after graduation. Sandy will be qualified to teach in both the elementary and secondary grades. At the present, she is student teaching in the elementary school and in the spring she will student teach at the high school. "I love student teaching. It makes four years of study worth it."

Sandy has had previous experience in working with young people through the Recreational Department in Wytheville. She has worked for four summers as a lifeguard or playground leader. On her work she remarked, "I enjoy working with children very much."

With all of Sandy's activities here at Longwood, it is surprising that she has time left for little else. But the fact that she is now Mrs. C. D. Tarter is most important.

Sandy has high hopes for success in the hockey season this year. She said that her only worry was the game played Saturday with the Richmond Club. "I think we can win all of our other games."



—Staff Photo

SANDY F. TARTER
Hockey Captain

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

Virginia's public school crisis has entered its second month and the end is not yet in sight. 13,000 Virginia children have been kept out of their regular classrooms since early September.

The College of Cardinals will meet on October 25 to elect a successor to Pope Pious XII. The balloting will be done in the Sistine Chapel by the 55 cardinals. A vote of two thirds majority plus one is required.

The NAACP, during its state conference, has set a 50,000 membership goal. Membership is currently 27,000. Twenty of the 50 Negro children whom the federal courts have ordered admitted to public white schools in Virginia were guests at the convention.

Unemployment dropped 588,000 in September. This improvement was twice the customary seasonal change. President Eisenhower said that there are good reasons to expect continuing economic recovery in the months ahead.

Episcopal bishops have urged combined efforts by both religious and political leaders to wipe out racial discrimination and separation. In an unanimously approved resolution they appealed to church and civic leader to rise above "the easy standards of local expediency."

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—all those people complaining about sore hips and strained leg muscles are victims of the "hula-hoop" epidemic? Treat them gently, girls.

—the dining hall uses ninety-two cartons of eggs per day? Those poor over-worked chickens haven't heard about labor unions yet.

—last Saturday twelve of our dignified freshmen, dressed in white, had the time of their lives riding through town on a fire truck?

—two members of our sophomore class have a secret desire to be kipper-strippers in a German sauerkraut factory?

—fools rush in where angels fear to tread?

—the definition of "licker"? (Answer: Yankee version: one who licks; Southerners' version: illegal alcoholic beverage)

—the laundry has an average of 113 pounds of dirt removed from its machines each week?

—that's all

Deans To Convene At Hotel Roanoke

Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Jenelle Spear will attend the annual convention of the Regional Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the Hotel Roanoke this Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

The two-day meeting will consist of various discussion groups and workshops in which high school as well as college personnel from Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C., and Virginia will participate.

Tennis Doubles

This year a record number of Longwood girls are playing in the annual Color Cup Tennis Doubles.

Thirty girls make up the three senior teams, two junior teams, six sophomore teams, and four freshmen teams — twice as many girls as competed last year.

Matches are being scheduled throughout the fall season; and the exact dates of quarter finals, semi-finals, and finals will be announced later.

Watch for the scores of these color-cup games on the A Bulletin Board.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

This weekend was a feature as far as football was concerned. In the first annual Roanoke Harvest Bowl with Governor and Mrs. Almond and Miss America present, V.P.I. beat U. Va. 22-13. 26,000 fans cheered and yelled as the Gobblers' Billy Holsclaw did a beautiful job of faking, running, and passing for 2 touchdowns. In the opening moments of the game, Virginia's hopes were dashed as Quarterback Reece Whitley, "Mr. Virginia," injured his ankle. Said Cavalier Coach Dick Voris, "We were a plane without a pilot."

Franklin and Marshall, spending the first 59 minutes of the game in a frustration of fumbles and penalties, scored in the last minute, to beat **Washington and Lee** 14-13. This was the 12th defeat in a row for the Generals. It was particularly sad for the homecoming crowd as they saw the boys from Lexington lose an early-game 13-0 lead.

Guilford gained a 14-0 homecoming victory over **Emory and Henry**. The Wasps' Little All-America fullback candidate, Bill Holloway, left via injuries before intermission. According to statistics, the game was even enough except for the score. It was the Wasps' second loss against three wins.

William and Mary and V.M.I. played to a 6-6 deadlock with V.M.I. missing two field goal attempts in the final 11 seconds. The tie stopped the Keydets' winning streak at 11, but they are still undefeated in their last 14 outings. The Indians entered the game a one-touchdown underdog and amidst fumbles and penalties, played to a sparse 5000 in the Bluefield, W. Va., Coal Bowl.

Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets stormed to a 20-6 victory over **Western Maryland** as speedy Billy Garnet scored all three of R-M's touchdowns. Western Maryland came close to the jacket goal only once as R-M evened their season's record at 2-2.

Closer home, **Hampden-Sydney**, with only one victory under its belt, added Loss No. 2 as homecoming was wrecked by **Sewanee**. It was a game for three periods and then Sewanee tailback, Frank Mullins went to work, scoring 2 touchdowns and passing for a third. Final score—Sewanee 44, Hampden-Sydney—20.

The U. of Richmond Spiders bowed to a **Rutgers** rally 23-12. The Scarlets played a miserable first half but after intermission, scored the first three times they got the ball. The Spiders scored their final touchdown late in the 4th quarter.

Bridgewater's Eagles pushed over three touchdowns in the final period to beat a fumbling **Galludet** team 18-0.

Other scores saw wake Forest explode for a 69-yd. fourth quarter TD and a 13-7 victory over N. C. State; Duke came back for a big 12-7 homecoming victory over Baylor; Georgia Tech beat Tennessee 21-7; Boston U. upset West Virginia's Mountaineers 36-30 in a wild fourth period; Army scored a 14-2 victory over Notre Dame's Fighin' Irish; Navy passed and overcame Michigan 20-14; and South Carolina bowed to North Carolina 6-0.

'Bye for now.

Tennis To Begin Class Competition For Coveted Cup

On the mantle in the home office there is a silver trophy with green and white ribbons streaming from it. This is the coveted color cup awarded by the Athletic Association to the sister classes who have won the most points at the end of class competition in sports.

Tennis doubles in the fall start the competition and the winners are awarded five points. As the season progresses, hockey, basketball and volleyball are played and ten points are awarded to the winners. In the spring tennis singles, softball and archery win five points for the victors. Swimming, which gains ten points, ends class competition for the color cup.

Green 'n Whites Lead

The red and whites have won the color cup in '46, '48, '50, '52, '54 and '55, but the green and whites have one over them having won in '47, '49, '51, '53, '56, '57 and '58.

The color cup games give those who are interested in sports and do not usually have the opportunity to participate a chance to exercise and enjoy healthy competition. The games are comparable to intramurals of other colleges. Participation and class support are urged in order to have a successful competition race. A few practices are required but are as enjoyable and profitable as the games. Although there is a limited number from each class on a team, the others are asked to cheer and support the games from the stands.

Bowling Leagues Begin As Eleven Teams Play

Longwood like the rest of the country, has caught the bowling bug.

This fall, the Longwood College Woman's Bowling Association has been formed to promote an interest in bowling as an organized recreation on our campus. The LCWBA is an association of two ten pin leagues, eight teams each, made up of members of all four classes. The two leagues are called the Monday Night League, the other, the Wednesday Night League. As the name implies, they bowl on these nights throughout the month.

Each team consists of five members including a substitute, and bowls once a month in a tournament between the two leagues.

Spear, Weddle To Sponsor

Miss Jennelle Spear, assistant dean of women, and Miss Eleanor Weddle, physical education instructor, have been selected to sponsor the LCWBA.

Heavyside Is President

Joan Heavyside is president of the association, Ruth Rainey Cowan, vice president, and Elsie Dick secretary-treasurer.

Girls who like to bowl and who wish to become members should contact the secretary.

Instructions and films will be provided by the organization. Weekly results will be quoted in the sports section of the **Rotunda** and the **Farmville Herald**, and a monthly standing of the leagues will be posted.

Sorority News

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces that Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wamsley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merchant have been named as patrons and patronesses for the sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mrs. William H. Lorton of Englewood, New Jersey, has given to Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma her sorority pin and ring. Elizabeth Harrgrave Lorton wore these when she was a student at Longwood in 1926. Nancy Knowles now wears the pin as each president shall have the privilege of wearing it. The ring will be given to the Sigma having the highest scholastic average each semester. Sue Benton now wears it.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon announces that the national sorority has taken up a new project for its philanthropy. During the last year they donated $500 to the cleft palate department of the University of Kansas City's School of Dentistry. With this money these children, handicapped with cleft palates, are able to receive extensive treatment. Dolls have also been made for the children and are sold to boost the fund.

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MICKEY ROONEY
"ANDY HARDY COMES HOME"
OCTOBER 23 - 24 - 25
TAB HUNTER
"DAMN YANKEES"

Faculty Enjoys Summer Trips

By JO ANNE PARSONS

Activities of the Longwood faculty this summer carried members all over the world for travel and study.

Schlegels Tour Europe

One of the most colorful trips was that of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel, who motored from Le Havre, France, to Istanbul, Turkey, covering approximately 6,500 miles through France, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

Their travels, in some instances, put them close to various political crises of the Near East this summer, but because of the language barrier and lack of newspapers in languages they speak, they were many times unaware of any immediate danger.

Dr. Schlegel commented that on a whole people in all countries were friendly to them, even though some encounters brought critical attitudes of American foreign policy.

The Schlegels arrived in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, at the same time Nasser came there to visit Tito. This explained the presence of an Egyptian sailor who asked the Schlegels what they thought of Nasser. In trying to remain noncommittal Mrs. Schlegel stated that he was doing all right for the Arabs," whereupon the sailor bent and kissed her hand.

Lebanon Canceled

"We were planning to go to Lebanon," continued Dr. Schlegel, "but the political crisis precipitated before we got started and we had to cancel our plans." He also commented, "We knew nothing of the landing in Lebanon until informed of such by a Belgian priest."

The Schlegels found that many of the foreigners they encountered were awed by the status of television in America and wanted to know "if it's true we have a television set in every home." Dr. Schlegel also commented that the younger people look upon America as a fairyland and they are very much interested in coming to this country to stay.

Drivers Nervous

While motoring through Europe, the Schlegels discovered that foreign drivers were very nervous and scared, and "not so very cautious." "The Frenchman is mad at everything on the road in front of him," laughed Dr. Schlegel. Paved roads were not often found, especially in Yugoslavia.

The Schlegels hope to return to Europe again in 1960.

Others Travel Abroad

Others of the faculty traveling abroad this summer were Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers and Walter E. Urben.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers went on a pleasure trip to Europe and visited the British Isles, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Mr. Urben spent one week traveling through the Netherlands and Belgium, then continued on to the World's Fair. He also spent ten weeks in professional training at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, and participated in one recital while there.

Summer Study

There are others on the faculty who spent their summer in study. Mrs. J. S. Lemon, associate professor of art, spent ten weeks studying painting under Mr. Anthony Toney in New York and Long Island. Mrs. Lemon's other work consisted of [illegible] in Mr. Toney for an art class in water color.

During her travels she visited [illegible] Boston, Springfield, Pittsfield and [illegible]. She hopes to have an exhibit of her summer's work sometime this year.

Barksdale Sees Mexico

Miss Pace, the table associate professor of [illegible] spent another summer in Mexico. "The purpose of my visit was always to learn more Spanish and [illegible] Mexicans. I [illegible] Mexican [illegible] Mexicans toward them.

Some Sands at Home

Many of the faculty members carried on their studies within the States.

Miss Josephine L. Bailey, assistant professor of music, attended Seminar in Religious Prespective in College Teaching which was held at the State University of Iowa. There were 25 college teachers from the South and Midwest attending the Seminar which was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. All participants received scholarships from the Foundation.

Draper Attends Purdue

Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages, attended the seventh annual workshop in Audio-Visual Techniques for Teachers at Purdue University. She also attended a three-week summer session at Laval University where she audited courses in stylistics, diction, and French literature.

Mrs. Frances W. Gee, instructor of home economics, completed the requirements for her master's degree this summer at V.P.I.

Mrs. E. K. Landrum, associate professor of physical and health and physical education, attended the session at New York University, and Mrs. Annie Ross, assistant professor of art, studied at the Fine Arts Center, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Gresham Conducts Workshop

Mr. Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, conducted a Language Arts Workshop for the Extension Division of the University of Virginia for elementary and secondary school teachers of Campbell County at Rustburg from June 16-July 3. He also took graduate work at the University of Virginia from July 7-August 16, and he attended the University of Virginia summer session for graduate work.

Mr. David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, also attended graduate school. His course of study took him to the University of Indiana.

Some Study Biology

Engaged in Biological studies during the summer were Robert E. Merritt, assistant professor of biology, and Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology.

Mr. Merritt attended Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia for ten weeks and Dr. Brumfield continued his research at Oak Ridge.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English, attended the Linguistic Institute of the University of Michigan for eight weeks. He also read a paper "Frequency Tests of Etymological Categories in Present - Day English" at the meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in Ann Arbor.

Conference Participants

Attending conferences this summer were:

Mr. M. H. Bittinger, associate dean of the college, and J. P. Wynne, professor of education. Both attended School for Executives which was held in Storrs, Connecticut and sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Mr. J. Wamsley, College Business Manager, attended College Business Managers Institute which was held at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. E. Johnson, education professor, was a member of a workshop sponsored by the Association of Teaching Materials Directors in Charlottesville, Leadership Conference of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers in Radford. Dr. Johnson served on a panel discussing "Home and Family Life," and worked with various committees of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Lankford Does TV Research

Dr. Francis Lankford, president of the college, participated in a Television Workshop for In-School Use of T.V. at the University of North Carolina during the week of August 11-15. The workshop was designed for T.V. studio teachers regular classroom teachers participating in the North Carolina In-School Television Experiment, and for teachers in other experimental T.V. projects supported in part by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Dr. Lankford served as a subject-matter specialist in the field of arithmetic.

Boggs, Bedford, Receive Awards

There are others of the faculty who spent their summers miscellaneously. Receiving awards were Dr. E. R. Boggs, dean of the college, and Virginia Bedford, associate professor of art.

In August, Dr. Boggs was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy by Morris Harvey College.

Miss Bedford was awarded a silver tray for her service to Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority. The Helen Gorman Award was presented to her for serving 25 years as adviser to the Zeta Tau Chapter at Longwood. The award was made at the National Convention of the Sorority which was held at Buffalo, New York. During the summer she also participated in the local women's golf tournament and was runner-up to champion in first flight.

From the science department, Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science, served as one of the directors of The Hockey Camp, Mt. Pocano, Pa. Players from schools, colleges and clubs from all parts of the United States attended this camp. She also completed the programming for two television series in October and November.

Kemble Prepares Guide

Mary Kemble, assistant professor of music, spent one week as a music consultant in the Maryland State Department of Education on the preparation of a new music guide for the elementary and secondary schools of Maryland.

William Noble, instructor in history and social sciences, worked at the Library of Congress in Washington. He collected 1,840 maps which were given to the college by the Library of Congress.

Dr. F. B. Simkins, professor of history and social sciences, spent his summer writing articles for the World Book Encyclopedia, the Encyclopedia Americana, and the American edition of the Oxford Encyclopedia. He also finished about two-thirds of a book called **The Seaboard South**, a volume of an eight-volume history of the U. S.

Toads, Eels, Abundant

Last but not least, we have heard that Dr. C. G. Moss, professor of history and social sciences, made a startling discovery, that there are only "toads and eels in the Rappahannock River." And we hear that "Charlie Hop" enjoyed the Florida sun while on a fishing trip down there during the summer. Bet they can tell some big ones.

AKG

(Continued from page 1)

ington will head the decoration and booth committee. Helen Dean is the President of the Young Women's Christian Association at Longwood.

But what about the animals and clowns? For this AKG has chosen Barbara Odom, President of the Student Government Association, and Nancy Brubeck, Senior Representative to Student Government.

At Longwood Circus must have a queen and a queen calls for a court. Acting as co-chairmen of the queen and court will be Lillian Rosson, President of the Class of '59, and Donna Boone, General Circus Chairman.

Alpha Kappa Gamma was originated at Longwood in 1926 as Alpha Delta Rho and is composed in membership of juniors and seniors who have proven themselves to possess high qualities of leadership.

Lynchos Society

The Lynchos Society, a local honorary science fraternity has recently elected two new members. They are Betty Sue Barbee, a senior mathematics major from Richmond, and Charlotte Gray, a senior biology and chemistry major from Roanoke.

'58 Grads

(Continued from page 1)

is teaching in a private school. Nancy Richardson is teaching at St. Agnes, Alexandria, and Mr. C. J. Allard, Jr., Kathy O'Leary, Jackie Trader, Katherine Watson and Ellen Webb are teaching in Maryland, and Madeline Bailey in Guam.

The other graduates, who are in different occupations besides teaching are: Gay Allen, Liz Mosteller, and Pat Walton, who are doing graduate work and Peggy Dickerson, Lucia Hart, and Sally Tilson, who are mathematicians at Langley Field.

Holding positions in the secretarial field are: Mrs. Mary Miller Aldridge at Woodward and Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Betsy Ruckman at Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.; Virginia Herre, who is working for Civil Service; and those earning their wages in Richmond are Eliza Buchanan and Ruth Zich at Reynolds Metal, Marjorie Crismond at Va.-Carolina Chemical, and Jane Ruppert.

Only two graduates are social workers. They are: Mrs. Zella Hailey Shafer in Charlotte County, and June Strother in Chesterfield County.

Various other professions are being undertaken by the following graduates of '58. They are: Marjorie Anderson, medical technician at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Brierley, instructor and lab. technician, M.C.V., Richmond; Mrs. Suzanne La Fontaine George, American Alumnae Council, Washington, D. C.; Shirley Grubb, assistant librarian at Seminary Library, Wake Forest, N. C.; Derwood Guthrie, position with Virginia Highway Department; Bernard L. Warren, position in Guam, Import and Export; and Carolyn Waugaman, seed analyst, Department of Agriculture, Richmond.

The remaining graduates are married or to be married. They are: Shirley Alcock Warfield, Ann Jeter Collins, Carolyn Garner, Ann Garrett, Sarah Hackworth, Frances Patton, Carolyn Stonnell, Mrs. Patricia Parker Dobyns, Mrs. Ann Hart Hamrick, Shirley Hauptman and Mrs. Eleanor Stradley Turner.

WFLO To Feature Campus Events

Beginning October 15, two weekly radio programs featuring Longwood events and personalities will be broadcast over station WFLO.

Applegate, Munson Assist

Norrish Munson will serve this year as student adviser for the programs, which are presented in connection with the Radio and Television Workshop of the Longwood Players.

Norrish, a junior English major, has been an enthusiastic worker on the program since her freshman year when she began as a reporter. She will work with Miss Anna Applegate, faculty advisor for the two weekly shows.

Today, October 15, "Listening at Longwood," a fifteen-minute show highlighting college news, went on the air at 4:00. Sunday, October 19, "Longwood Speaks," a thirty-minute program in a more educational vein, will present the French and Spanish informants.

Other programs will include recordings of musical activities, a review of "Oedipus Rex," Circus activities, and the Barter Theatre. The programs will also be broadcast on Richmond and Charlottesville radio stations.

Lambiotte

(Continued from page 1)

friendly competition of the classes. It shows how much people can work and cooperate with each other. The tradition of it is so wonderful that Longwood wouldn't be Longwood without Circus."

At Longwood, Tweety is a member of Orchesis and Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

At the present time, Circus practices are now underway as each class prepares its own skit and float entries.

General chairman for Circus this year is senior Donna Boone. Miss Elizabeth Burger is faculty advisor for the honorary leadership society, Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of the annual college tradition.

Assembly

AKG's Circus will be featured in the assembly program on October 21 at 1:00 in Jarman Auditorium.

Instead of the usual preview skits, each class will sing the songs of its previous Circus productions. AKG will present a short skit centered around a general theme about Circus.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)



Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐



When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you *know* will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐



In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐



Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐



When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐



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Circus Saturday! Parade 3 p. m.; "Stars 'n Spangles" 8 p. m.

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 22, 1958 | No. 4

'Reluctant Debutante' To Play Here Monday

Barter Theater Stages Comedy Hit

"The Reluctant Debutante," the frolicsome, satirical British comedy hit, will be presented by the Barter Theater players in Jarman Auditorium of Longwood College Monday, Oct. 27. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Longwood Players Sponsor

Appearance here of Robert Porterfield's well known theatrical troupe is sponsored by The Longwood Players, student dramatic group at the college. The performance is open to the public and tickets are available at Southside Sundry Company.

Upper-class Frenzies

A hit of long tenure when presented on the stages of New York and London, the comedy by William Douglas Home, is concerned with the frenzies of upper-class parents in bringing-out their daughters.

An additional target for the arrow of the playwright's farcical satire is the scramble of well-to-do mothers in out-maneuvering each other to land prize matrimonial catches for their offspring.

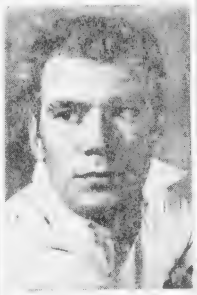
Mitch Ryan, who has recently completed a turn in Hollywood in Robert Mitchum's production of 'Thunder Road,' Diane Hill, Carolyn Condron, Ned Beatty and James E. Brodhead are featured Barter Players in the frivolous portrait of British society.

Daughter Is Bored

Porterfield's Abingdon players bring considerable talent to the roles sharply drawn by the play's author to portray the fading social custom. The frenzied mothers, the harassed and expense-burdened fathers, the suitors swept up in a whirl of custom and tradition, and a noncooperative daughter who sees the whole thing as boring and ridiculous, all parade across the brilliant 'stage' drawn by Home's craftmanship.

Naturally, the daughter becomes deadly serious with the one man mother considers ineligible.

According to Don Weightman, who is directing the comedy, it does contain a few grains of sound teaching among its entertaining humors. One of them is not to write important telephone numbers on tablecloths; they may be washed out in the laundry.



MITCH RYAN, called an "assertive, knowing talent," stars in the Barter production.

Another lighthearted lesson is that parents should not try to chaperone their daughters too rigidly — or eavesdrop on their dates!

Critics have praised the "Reluctant Debutante" as a "brick, elegant, funny comedy — entertaining from start to finish."

Placement News

Attention all seniors interested in retailing.

On Tuesday October 28, there will be a representative from the School of Retailing at The University of Pittsburg to talk with all seniors interested in retailing.

Schlegel To Show Slides On Travels In Next Assembly

"Have slides — will travel" could easily be the theme of the October 29 assembly program as Dr. Marvin Schlegel, history professor here, will present slides and a narration of his and Mrs. Schlegel's trip to Europe this summer. Students will take an imaginary trip with Dr. Schlegel through Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

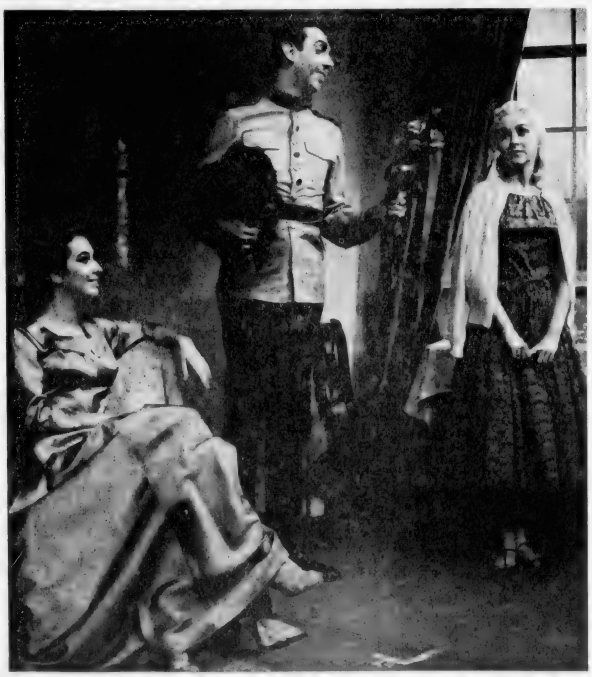
Tour Grecian Cities

As the Schlegels toured Greece, they stopped off in Athens and snapped pictures of the world famous Acropolis. Also, as they traveled through Crete, another famous Grecian city, they toured and took pictures of the Palace of Minos. History students will well remember that one.

The students will view, also from Greece, various shops near Athens that are quite different from the ones here in America. The array of shutters give tourists the impression that these shops are closed. The modern supermarket has yet to establish itself in Europe.

Yugoslavia was the first communist country the Schlegels have visited. Here slides were taken of the beautiful mountainous regions, and the cities of Dubrorniok and Split. Intriguing slides of the ancient structures of Dubrorniok and of the place of Split, where the town is on the inside of the palace, will be

(Continued on page 4)



"THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE," which the Barter Theatre of Virginia is presenting in Jarman Hall next Monday night, is a gay and frivolous portrait of the society rat-race in which fond mothers try to out-maneuver each other in desperate efforts to land prize husbands for debutante daughters.

Mixon To Lead Events As Circus Approaches



Staff Photo

ANN MIXON, 1958 Circus Ringmaster, prepares to greet the audience Saturday night, October 25.

By BET McLOUGHLIN

Leading the climactic events of Circus will be Ringmaster Ann Mixon, from Roanoke. Selected by Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of the annual event, Ann, as Ringmaster, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies as "Sawdust and Spangles" highlights the activities of the school year this Saturday evening, October 25, in Jarman Auditorium.

"Needless to say, I was very surprised, and I feel very honored and grateful to AKG for the privilege I have of being Circus Ringmaster," announces Ann as she reflects on her being named for this position. "I still find it hard to believe," she says.

Master of Ceremonies

Among her duties as Ringmaster, Ann will welcome the Circus audience and serve as master of ceremonies as each class presents its skit. She will introduce the Animal Trainer and Circus animals as the evening festivities begin.

Besides seeing that the show runs smoothly, Ringmaster Ann will announce the prize-winning float from the Parade that afternoon and finally the prize-winning skit of the evening.

Active in past Circus activities, Ann, an elementary education major, is a member of the Roanoke Club, Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and the Baptist Student Union.

Rehearsal Schedules

Mass rehearsal for the Saturday night Circus festivities will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m., and mass dress rehearsal will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Jarman. At the Friday night rehearsal pictures will be taken and anyone wishing to take pictures of Circus is requested to take them at this time.

Each student participating in Circus is required to pay 25 cents in support of Circus. All other students wishing to attend mass dress rehearsal will have to purchase a ticket for 25 cents. Donna Boone, general circus chairman, announces that those in the skits will have the opportunity to see all of the skits at dress rehearsal.

All of the profit that is made from Circus is donated to a school project. This year, all profits will go toward the celebration of the school's 75th anniversary.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Mrs. Kathleen Cover serve as co-sponsors of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for leadership and sponsor of the annual Circus.

Four Students To Vie For '59 Tobacco Title

Former Student Reigns As '58 Queen

Representing Longwood College at the Tenth Annual National Tobacco Festival to be held in Richmond October 22-25 will be Audrey Gill, Barbara Dunnavant, Louise Johns, and Shirley Lucy.

Audrey Gill, who is "Miss Amelia," is a freshman. She plans to play the piano for the talent show.

Another freshman, Barbara Dunnavant, sews and designs dresses. She is "Miss Lunenburg."

Louise Johns, who is a sophomore, is "Miss Cumberland," and will sing in the talent contest.

A senior, Shirley Lucy, plans to pantomine **Honey Bun** and model clothes which she has made. She is "Miss Brunswick."

There are twenty-five princesses in the contest. They will be judged on beauty of face and figure, poise, general conduct, and talent. Judging will take place during the entire Festival and the results will be announced before the football game on Saturday afternoon.

1957 Longwood Queen

Queen of the Tobacco Festival, Betty Barnette Redmon, who went to Longwood last year, will reign over this year's Festival.

Events scheduled for the princesses include a talent show at the Mosque Wednesday night, followed by the Princess Dance at the John Marshall Hotel.

On Friday the princesses will attend a luncheon given by Thalhimers, and Friday night the girls will be in the Tobacco Festival Parade, which will end with a Parade Show at Parker Field.

Saturday's events include a pregame show and Coronation of the Queen at the Stadium. At half-time there will be a show on the football field. The teams playing in the Tobacco Bowl game are VPI and W. Va. U. The Tenth Annual National Tobacco Festival will close with the Tobacco Ball on Saturday night.

Escorts for the dinners and dances will be provided by the Festival Committee.

Civil Service Gives Examination Date

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced the details for this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination.

This is the examination through which several thousand college graduates in [illegible] enter government employment each year.

Federal [illegible] as high as [illegible] per cent over last year, and the new exam provides starting pay of $4,040, $4,905, and some jobs at $5,985, depending upon the qualifications of the applicant.

[illegible] Applicants for the special Management Intern [illegible] no later than March. The Commission [illegible]

For applications and more information, contact the Placement Office for the area, Post Office or the Regional Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Concert Trips

Miss Jessie Anders Patterson, Associate Professor of Music at Longwood, has given us a glimpse of what we will be able to see this year in the concert line.

Van Cliburn, celebrated American pianist, was the first event, scheduled for last night, October 21. Next on the agenda is the Scotch Guard, which will feature 110 men at the Richmond Arena, November 15. [illegible] comprised of a band, [illegible] and dancers. Tickets [illegible] at the end of next week for seats.

The Boston Pops and the Russian Ballet will be coming after Christmas. For those theatrically inclined, "My Fair Lady" may be one of the [illegible] which will be presented.

Alumnae Gather Circus Weekend To Plan Project

On October 24, thirty graduates of Longwood will once again enter her halls. The agenda of a two-day Alumnae Association meeting will carry them through such familiar school activities as dinner in the snack bar and dining room, tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, and of course Circus.

In between these social activities, the association will carry on its business at the Alumnae House. Miss Elsie Stossel, of Richmond, national President, will preside as plans are made for the launching of their 50th anniversary project—a proposed Alumnae Endowment Fund. If passed, this endowment fund will be of special benefit to Longwood as it will provide funds above that allotted in the state budget.

P. O. Hours For You

New hours have gone into effect in the Post Office. This has been done to try to alleviate some of the confusion in the Post Office during the morning hours. It appears that these hours need some clarification.

At all times students may pick up their mail, but only at certain times will the bookstore and Post Office (picking up packages) be open.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday—Friday
8:30-10:30 a.m.—Post Office and Bookstore closed
10:30- 1:00 p.m.—Post Office open; Bookstore closed
1:00- 2:00 p.m.—Both closed
2:00- 4:30 p.m.—Post Office closed; Bookstore open
Saturday
8:30-10:30 a.m.—Post Office and Bookstore closed
10:30-12:00 p.m.—Post Office open; Bookstore closed

With the Post Office trying to alleviate the conjestion, every student's cooperation is urged and needed. ***When picking up mail, do not loiter in the Post Office, and please do not smoke.*** It is certainly a fire hazard during the morning hours, and it is a miracle that no one's sweater or coat has caught on fire.

Let's each cooperate with the Post Office. It is for your benefit that these new hours have been put into effect.

Judy Eckstrom, News Editor

Letter To The Editor

Assembly Pros And Cons

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity, if permitted, to express one of those "gripes" which you mentioned in your column last week which has been gnawing at me for quite some time. It concerns the Longwood assembly programs.

I have become increasingly distressed over the extremely poor conduct demonstrated by the student body at the assembly programs. Numerous articles have been written in the *Rotunda* urging the students to do something about this which have, as far as I can see, caused absolutely no reaction whatsover. As far as the behavior is concerned, it seems to me that any college student can discipline herself to demonstrate correct sitting posture and at least pretend to be interested in a program for one hour per week, no matter how boring it is.

On the other hand, however, I feel that the assembly programs have lost to a large extent the value they once had. Not understanding the philosophy behind the assemblies, I cannot state the primary purpose of them, but I firmly believe that many of the programs tend to waste the student's time rather than add something of importance to her already-too-full schedule. If the programs contributed to the cultural development of the students (which is my idea of what an assembly program should be) rather than promote spontaneous (and, I might add, unlady-like) singing, speakers who interest only a small percentage of the student body, comic talent shows (whose place is certainly NOT in assembly), and compulsory religious meetings (which are resented by both Protestant and Catholic and which are not in keeping, it seems, with the fact that this is a state school), I, for one, would be more than glad to attend (even without checkers). A Senior

With Sincere Sympathy

In behalf of the student body of Longwood, sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mr. Christy Snead. Mr. Snead, professor of Business Education and a member of the Longwood faculty for almost 15 years, will be greatly missed here at Longwood. The absence of a person with such fine character and high integrity as that maintained by Mr. Snead will prove a great loss to both the students and faculty of the college. He will long be remembered by those of us who knew and were aware of the fine qualities and standards of a truly fine man. E. M.

The Rotunda

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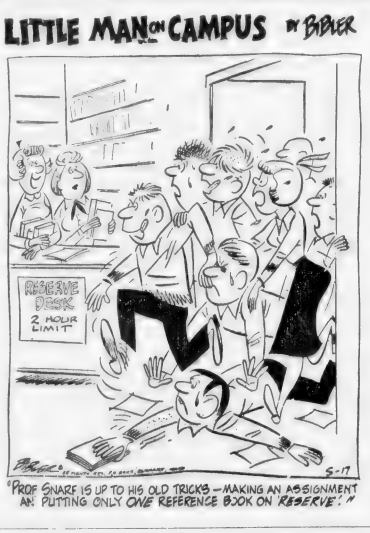
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"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE!"

Socially Speaking . . .

Formal Festivities, Games Provide Eventful Weekend

By JACKIE GIBSON

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It may not work for all of us, but it certainly proved true for Stephanie Bisese. "Stef" received a diamond from "Pugh" Beale, who attends East Carolina. Congratulations!

Va. Tech Dances

VPI's Gobblers, who will play in the Tobacco Bowl next weekend, played host to many Longwood girls this weekend who attended the fall formals. Seen waltzing around the floor were: Sue Blair, Nancye Allen, Kay Pierce, Virginia Parker, Ann Scott, Patti Roach, Callie Johnson, Eloise Shrieves, Frankie Click, Doris Puryear, Betty Ruffin.

Washington and Lee won their Homecoming Game against Randolph-Macon and celebrated the victory to the music of Lionel Hampton. At W and L for the festivities were: Lou Booth, Jean Dunagan, Carolyn Axom, Jo Bailey, Melinda Franklin, Bev Kersey, Becky Wooldridge, Cherry Gorham.

Oyster Bowl

The Oyster Bowl, played in Norfolk, saw Tulane defeat Navy. Traveling down for the game and parties we saw: Henrietta Dollins, Linda Doles, Betty Griggs, Pat Leake, Shirley Lucy, DeAnne Hogge, Mary Pem Lewis, Sandra Johns, Barbara Simpkins, Dottie Brown, Carolyn Bassford, Bettie Jean Cliott, and Alice Layne.

West Point to U. of Florida

Jane Adams, Norrish Munson, and Lynn McDade left the state of Virginia to travel to West Point, New York, to cheer for Army when they played the University of Virginia. Army won, by the way. Barbara Ennsmann traveled south to sunny Florida for Homecomings at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Merle Ridinger and Margaret Newton were seen at the University of Richmond.

Barbara Chaffin spent the weekend at Lynchburg College and Betty Smythers stayed at Roanoke College.

Everyone is interested in what everyone else is doing, so if you know something interesting that my bloodhounds have overlooked—wander up to my office—Cunningham No. 23.

On tab for next weekend: Circus!

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Baptist

Time is drawing near! The Fall convention is only a week and a half away! Longwood B.S.U. already has 40 girls signed up to go and only 10 more are needed to meet our quota of 50. The cost will not exceed $4.00 and the fun and inspiration you'll receive will far surpass that. So, circle the weekend of October 31, and plan to pack your bag to attend the convention to be held in Charlottesville.

Freshmen: You will be guests of honor at a big Halloween party at the Baptist Church October 28. All Baptists are invited, but this in addition, is the BIG PARTY for freshmen. See you there!

Episcopal

The program for the Canterbury Club this Sunday will be Part II of our study of the Life and Mission of the Church: "Call to Faith."

Anyone not having signed up for committee work and wishing to do so may see Demetrin Koutsparakis, N.C. 26. The committees are: 'Canterbury Tales, Recreation, Vespers, Refreshments, and Publicity.

Those who have not received Canterbury offering envelopes may see Martha Gray Shirley, N. C. 48.

Methodist

Coffee Hour was held on Friday, Oct. 17 in the Methodist Student Center. The hour was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Don't forget that you can still subscribe to Motive, and pledges are also still being made if there is any one who has not yet made a pledge and would like to do so.

Beginning Oct. 26, Peggy Henry and Dottie Harrison will start training sessions for our deputation training program. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Don't forget to sign up for conference at V.P.I. Nov. 1-2.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship held a day retreat on Oct. 19 at Sydnor's Lake. Worship programs were planned for the fall Roslyn conference.

It isn't too late yet to register for the Westminster Fellowship conference. It will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Roslyn (near Richmond). Registration blanks are on the church bulletin board. Take one and send it in today.

On October 26 the Faith Commission will present a program on Prayer. Everyone is invited to join

(Continued on page 4)

'Holiday' Features American Teacher

Is the great teacher a "popular" teacher?

Almost never, says the essayist and critic Clifton Fadiman, writing in the October issue of Holiday magazine.

"He is interested in something more important than winning the affections of an unending anonymous procession of young people," Fadiman says. "The 'beloved' teacher-image is part of our American sentimental mythology: it expresses our willingness to pay homage to education provided it be painless—that is, noneducational. I have long maintained that any college can raise its standards simply by firing annually whichever professor is voted 'Best Liked' by the graduating class."

Fadiman says the great teacher does not "bother to 'love' or 'understand' his students; he bothers to love their minds and understand their understandings."

Fashion News

"Stylese" For Season

With fall fashions presenting a wide range of new styles and fabrics, you may find some new terms being used to describe them. Following is a list of the names you'll be hearing—and wearing—most.

DIRECTOIRE (pronounced de-reck-tworr) — The period 1792-1800 in France when high-waisted, loose-fitting dresses were in fashion as they are today.

EMPIRE (m-peer or em-pyre) — The period of 1803-1813 when Napoleon was emperor and high-waisted, form fitting clothes were introduced.

TRAPEZE — Dior silouette of Spring 1958 which flares out sharply below the shoulders, somewhat like a child's dress. Name is derived from the geometrical figure, trapezoid, a pyramid with a flattened top.

FLOUNCE — A full, gather section at the base of a skirt.

BATEAU NECKLINE (bat-o) — Boat-shaped, high in front and back, pointed at shoulders.

COWL NECKLINE — Soft drape on self-material at the neckline front or back.

BLOUSON — Overblouse held in at the bottom with a drawstring.

MANTLE DRAPERY — Loose back drapery starting from the shoulders—also called "backdrop."

RAGLON SLEEVE — A sleeve cut with slanting seams from neck to under the arm.

SLING COLLAR — Upstanding collar made of one continuous band of fabric.

SMOCK CUT — Coat or dress gathered full below a yoke.

HAREM SKIRT — Full skirt gathered under at the hemline like harem trousers.

MOHAIR TWEED — Looped, brushed tweed made from wool and the hair of the mohair goat.

LOOP TWEED — Wool tweed with a looped surface.

FRENCH KNOT TWEED — Tweed with nubbed effect like French knots woven into fabric.

BOUCLE (boo-clay) — Woven or knitted fabric that has a smooth raised surface.

MATELASSE (mat-lassay) — Soft silk fabric with raised woven designs in blistered effect.

LAME (la-may) — Fabric woven of flat gold or silver metal thread, often with design against a sheer silk background.

WARP-PRINTED SILKS — Patterned silks (satin, taffeta, faille) with the design printed on the vertical warp thread of the loom before weaving, producing a blurred, soft effect in the print.

CUT VELVET — Satin or taffeta with a raised pattern of velvet.

COUPE DE VELOUR (coup-de-veloor)—Same as cut velvet.

SOUFFLE (soo-flay) — Puffed-up fabrics or drapery.

EPONGE (ay-ponj) — Soft, loosely-woven, spongy silk.

PEAU D'ANGE (po-danj) — Waxy, smooth, gardenia-like finish in silk. It literally means "angel skin."

GROS DE LONDRES (grow de Londra) — Glossy, lightweight silk fabric woven with horizontal ribs.

POULT DE SOIE (poolt de swah) —Ribbed silk slightly heavier than

(Continued on page 3)

Tyree Combines Journalism With Teaching Experiences

By CHERRY GORHAM

Printer's ink seems to be a part of the blood of Miss Virginia Tyree, one of Longwood's new English instructors! Feature-writing for the Richmond Times-Dispatch several years ago is just one aspect of her varied career.

Miss Tyree, who is technical advisor for The Rotunda this year, worked on the Hollins' college paper, the Hollins Columns, as a student as well as serving on Student Government. While teaching at William and Mary she showed her journalistic abilities again by serving as advisor for all three student publications — newspaper, magazine, and annual!

Admires Porter's Work

The vivacious blond teacher revealed a wide scope of interests in addition to those involving creative writing. For the works of Miss Katherine Porter, recent convocation speaker, she has "prodigious admiration." In fact, all periods and types of literature are well-liked, with the Russian novelists ranking high in their category.

Enjoys Oil Painting

Boating and riding are listed as two favorite sports. Miss Tyree added, however, with a quick smile that she was a rather "windy dinner" as a college hockey player. "It's so messy," she commented on discussing her enjoyment of oil painting. "You can bathe up to your elbows in it!"

A Richmonder, Miss Tyree has attended summer school at Oxford in addition to having obtained her B. A. degree at Hollins and her M. A. at the University of Virginia. Her teaching experience includes a preparatory school in New England and Richmond Collegiate School for Girls plus her three years at William and Mary.

Here at Longwood the English major is teaching Freshman English, Survey of English Literature, American Writers, and, next semester, Journalism.

"Students Always Fun!"

The traditional friendliness of Longwood has impressed the instructor from the top man right on down." This atmosphere extends throughout the community of Farmville as well as in the school, she remarked. Later she mentioned the orientation activities designed to make the freshmen feel at home as being particularly successful. Miss Tyree's attitude toward Longwood students can be summed up by the words "The students are a delight to work with—always fun!"


Staff Photo

MISS VIRGINIA TYREE, new English instructor, looks happy as she grades papers. Maybe somebody got an A!



—Staff Photo

DR. ELIZABETH GIBERT, Longwood faculty newcomer, conducts one of her education classes.

Elizabeth Gibert Appreciates Friendly Campus Atmosphere

"I like Longwood very much and am very much pleased with the whole atmosphere, which has the characteristic of making a person feel at home within a very short time," remarked Dr. Elizabeth Gibert, new associate professor of Education, about the Longwood campus.

Born and raised in a small community in South Carolina, Dr. Gibert attended Brenau College in Gainsville, Georgia, for two years, transferring to the University of South Carolina where she graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in math and chemistry. Continuing her education, she also received her Masters of Education and completed her PhD. Degree at the University of South Carolina last year.

Previous to her position here, she taught in Columbia city schools for eight years and for two years in the Department of Education at the University of South Carolina.

First Girls' School

"This is my first experience teaching in an all girls' school and I think I will like it very much," Dr. Gibert remarked about her most recent undertaking. This year at Longwood, she is teaching courses in education, philosophy and psychology.

In her spare time, which is undoubtedly rare, Dr. Gibert enjoys tennis, needlework, cooking, especially painting; and she hopes 'eventually to have time to play golf."

Frosh Wins Honor In Chicken Contest

Pat Williamson, a freshman from Blackstone, represented the state of Virginia at the North Eastern Poultry Council held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, October 5-8, where she was a member of the poultry judging team. Virginia competed against ten northeastern states and won second place.

Pat walked away with top individual honors on the Virginia team and fifth place in the NEPCO contest.

This summer, she placed fourth in the state individual contest at VPI in Blacksburg, thus making it possible for her to attend the contest at Harrisburg.

Pat has been a member of the 4-H Club for the past seven years.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Beginning the football weekend with Friday, the underdog **Richmond Spiders** engineered a sounding 26-6 victory over **George Washington University.** It was the Spiders' first win of the season.

The Saturday games saw several upsets. **William and Mary,** tired but tough, scored the winning touchdown with 6 minutes left to play, defeating **N. C. State** 13-6. It was W and M's first victory and State was left with a mere 2 out of 5 winning slate.

Second, upset - wise, was the **Florida State** blanking of **Tech's** proud Gobblers 28-0. Driving rain and mud choked Tech's offense as a well-drilled **FSU** club went 74 yards for its first touchdown the first time it got the ball. Billy Holsclaw, Tech's national offense leader, was held well in check as he added a mere 3 yards rushing.

The Nation's No. 1 team, Army, beat **Virginia** 35-6. It took nearly the whole first half for the Cadets to get started but when they did, that was all for the Cavaliers.

Hampden-Sydney rolled to a Mason-Dixon Conference victory against **Western Maryland,** 22-6. Tiger Bill Benson scored all three H-S touchdowns and picked up 151 yards as Hampden-Sydney kept its title clear in conference play.

Washington and Lee upset **Randolph-Macon** 13-12 with an extra point by injured frosh tackle Bob Harrison 3 minutes before the game ended. The victory broke a 12 game losing streak and was only the second triumph in four seasons for the Generals.

In the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Navy lost to **Tulane** 14-6, Tulane's line proving too tough. This was quite a topple for the 6th ranked Middies as Tulane had suffered four straight previous defeats.

Notre Dame just edged **Duke** 9-7. The Fightin' Irish were assessed 135 penalties compared to a mere 10 for Duke. By a like score, **Villanova** decisioned **Wake Forest** as Dave Intrabartolo proved unstoppable. He gained 105 yardage, more than half of Villanova's total.

In an Atlantic Coast Conference game, **North Carolina's Tar Heels** shut out **Maryland** 27-0 as Jim Tatum's charges did well for their homecoming fans.

Other scores: Georgia Tech tied Auburn 7-7; Florida tied Vanderbilt 6-6; Mississippi outscored Hardin-Simmons 24-0; Carson - Newman whipped Davidson 41-12; Harvard smothered Columbia 26-0; while West Virginia took a 15-8 trouncing from Pittsburg. Meanwhile in the West it was California over Southern Cal 14-12; Air Force Academy 16, Stanford 0.

Kappa Delta Leads Semester Averages

The 1957-58 grade averages of Longwood's eight national social sororities have been released by the registrar, showing Kappa Delta once again in first place.

The averages are as follows:

Kappa Delta	1.99
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.85½
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.84
Delta Zeta	1.75
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.72½
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.68½
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.67½
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.52

Swim Test

Miss Eleanor Weddle, assistant professor of physical education, will give the Junior Swimming test each day at 1 p.m. starting Monday, October 27. The testing will run through November 7. Each girl who has to take the test will receive a notice. If anyone cannot come at her appointed time, she should see Miss Weddle.

Meet New Students

Traveled Horsewoman Compares Germany, Va.

By MARGIE FREES

If you were at summer school you probably saw a spunky little 'Longwood lady' riding all around the campus on Dr. Wellard's horse. The girl was Lou Booth, a sophomore, who just came back in June from Augsburg, Germany.



LOU BOOTH shows one of her favorites, "Jasper."

She was exercising a horse that belongs to Dr. James Wellard of the English department while he is on leave of absence.

Lou is very interested in horses. She had an offer to take care of Dr. Wellard's horse while he went to Persia this fall, but an unsuspected development arose. The horse had a colt. Since two definitely cannot eat as cheaply as one, Lou thought she had better decline the offer of keeping the horse. She "was really sorry though because I love horses."

Lou first became interested in horseback riding when her father was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The post had an excellent riding instructor who was a member of the Olympic team.

Loves German Spirit

While in Germany, she taught horseback riding to the American children who were also stationed in Augsburg. When she wasn't teaching riding, she was taking lessons from several Germans. She said she wished to acquire some of the energetic spirit that the Germans showed in their horsemanship. She commented about the results of her lessons: "Sometimes I wouldn't be able to sit down for a week."

About the country Lou has been living in she said, "I believe that the German people are an ambitious people. In anything they try to do, they do their best. They work hard and they play equally as hard. They have their serious side, but they are very fun-loving also."

Virginia Similiar to Germany

When asked why she decided upon Longwood, she said, "I want to become a teacher. Since I have many relatives in Virginia, my family knew of Longwood. Besides," she said, "Virginia looks very much like the southern part of Germany."

Lou's plans for the future include a trip back to Germany.

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—several of our fellow classmates are so desperate for dates that they have resorted to singing "I'm Available" when passing any good-looking male?

—a member of the freshman class is an official chicken judger?

—another member of this same talented class once rode down the main street of her home town in a bed?

—there are 104 black teddy bears, with names ranging from Afganstantine to Zorro, reclining on the beds of various Longwood girls?

—the infirmary shoots an average of three students daily?

—the dining hall only uses pedigreed noodles in its soup?

——two members of our illustrious junior class have composed a song? It is entitled "My Love for You Will Always Shine Like a Bald-Headed Chicken in a Watermelon Rind."

—pretty is as pretty does?

—jai' fini?

"Stylese"

(Continued from page 2)

gros de Londres.

PAILLETTES (pie-ettes) —Small flat, glittering disks, usually sewn to lie flat like fish-scales.

BUGLE BEADS — Tube-like beads used for embroidery.

—By Mary Lee Thompson from the Newark Star-Ledger

Hockey Eleven Defeats Madison In Third Victory

The Longwood hockey team gained its third victory when they defeated Madison Saturday 8-0.

This unusual hockey score was contributed to by Barbara Brantley, Delo Dove, Lou Heier, and Nancy Andrews. The Madison forward line just could not pierce the strong Longwood backfield. Team work and spirit were displayed throughout the game by Longwood as evidenced by the score.

Longwood Lineup

The lineup for Longwood was as follows: Barbara Brantley, center forward; Nancy Andrews and Delo Dove, inners; Gail Cunningham and Sandra Tarter, wings.

In the backfield were Lou Heier, center halfback; Mary Hite Grayson and Jackie Waller, halfbacks; Pat Southworth and Willie Taylor, fullbacks; Nancy George, goal keeper.

October 24th the Longwood hockey team travels to Richmond to play Westhampton College. The following week Longwood will be represented at the Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament.

Hockey

—REMAINING GAMES—

October

24 Westhampton ..... Home
31 Tidewater Tournament .... Away

November

7 William & Mary ..... There
15 Southeast Tournament .... Away

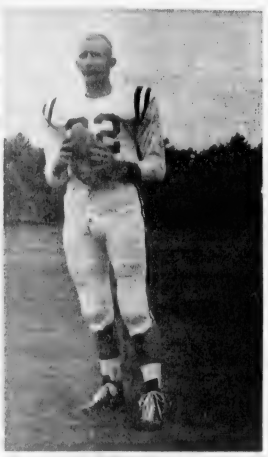
The Blue 'n White's score record for the season thus far stands at three wins and one loss.

Meet The Tigers



MARSHALL EBERT

Marshall, a junior from Lynchburg, is expected to be one of the outstanding linemen for the Tigers this year. Marshall should be in top shape and fully recovered from his knee injury for the Sewanee game.



TOMMY DAVIS

Tommy, a junior from Richmond, has successfully made the switch from halfback to quarterback. Tommy is a running threat at quarterback, a better than average passer and an alert defensive player.



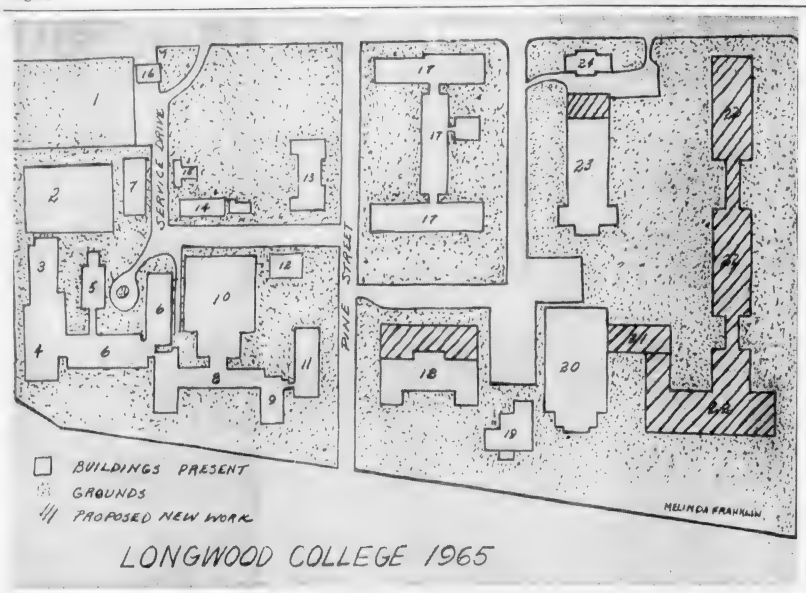
FRED HOBACK

Fred is a junior from Salem. Big, strong and fast for his size, Fred is doing a standout job this year as a first string tackle and should improve steadily as the season progresses.

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October 26-27-28
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CLIFF ROBERTSON
"THE NAKED AND THE DEAD"
NOVEMBER 5-6
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
DIRK BOGARDE



College Plans Future Construction

Campus Appearance To Change By 1965

Plans have been released by the college for a long-range construction program scheduled for completion in 1965.

The planned program includes three dormitories, an annex to Jarman Hall, additions to Stevens Hall and the Library, and a new Home Management Unit.

New Dorms

New dormitories will be similar in structure to the recently completed south wing of Cunningham Hall and will face into the center of the campus. Such an arrangement will create an inside campus or mall in the area presently occupied by the west end of Chambers Street. Part of this area may also be devoted to the increasing of college parking facilities.

According to Mr. Jacob H. Wamsley, Business Manager of Longwood College, the three buildings are to have three floors on the back of Ely Street side and four floors on the front or side facing the center of the campus. One building is to be built every two years, beginning in the spring of 1960.

The proposed dormitory buildings are to be built on the east side of Ely Street, between High and Madison Streets. An annex to Jarman Hall will be a one-story structure to be used by the college Music Department and will connect Jarman Hall with one of the proposed dormitories.

Other Building Additions

In addition to a Home Management Unit to be built on the corner of Buffalo and St. George Streets, the program calls for a three story addition to the college library and an extension to Stevens Hall.

Scale Drawing

The scale drawing, shown above, is of the campus as it is to be in 1965, and was copied by **Rotunda** Art Editor, Melinda Franklin. Shaded areas indicate proposed construction during the coming six-year period. Not shown in the drawing is the Home Management Unit. Numbers in the drawing correspond to the following: 1. Athletic Field; 2. Tennis Courts; 3. Swimming Pool; 4. Student Building; 5. Infirmary; 6. Tabb Hall; 7. Laundry; 8. Ruffner Hall. 9. Academic Buildings; 10. Dining Hall; 11. West Wing; 12. Home Economics Unit; 13. Training School; 14. Carpenter Shop; 15. Central Storage; 16. Power House; 17. Cunningham Hall; 18. Library; 19. Alumnae House. 20. Jarman Hall; 21. Music Building; 22 New Dormitories; 23. Stevens Hall; 24. Green House.

Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

"In Yugoslavia cars were a rariety," testified Dr. Schlegel, and the roads were very poor and narrow since no machinery is used in this country.

In Turkey, the Schlegels captured the beauty of the great Moslem mosques. They were as plentiful as the Christian churches here. Slides were also taken during some of the religious rituals.

These are just a few of the 700 pictures taken by the Schlegels. Only about 70 of these picturesque and informative slides will be shown to help Longwood students "know their neighbors."

Church News

(Continued from page 2)

the West-Fel for its Sunday evening program and fellowship hour.

The Bible study is being held each Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the home of Dottie Hamilton. A study of the book of Romans is being conducted by Dave Moore.

Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement News

"Issues in Understanding The Christian Church" will be presented Nov. 14-16, 1958 at Roslyn Conference Grounds. The Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement, sponsoring this conference, has chosen five denomination leaders from Richmond to present the study in the form of panel addresses.

VSEM was organized as a movement in Oct. 1957 after a study conference on the Nature of the Unity We Seek: "Problems and Promises of Christian Unity." In the spring the group studied The Nature of the Unity We Seek: "The Given Element in Jesus Christ; The Element We Seek, Obstacles and Approaches to Unity; The Essence of Unity Worship and Prayer."

This is the second year of an organized attempt to implement the ecumenical movement in Virginia on a state and local level. At present VSEM is composed of an executive committee and a council of representatives from each denominational group interested in and supporting VSEM.

For Longwood and Hampden-Sydney colleges information concerning VSEM and its conferences will be handled through the Inter-Faith Council of the two colleges. Registration blanks will be available from each of the campus church group centers.

VSEM has taken as its aim, the implementation of the Life and Mission Emphasis. Pat Miller of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will open this fall conference by presenting the "Origin and Need of the Life and Mission of the Church Emphasis."

Through the panel addresses, small discussion groups, and Bible study groups, the students at the conference will further attempt to discover "The Biblical Faith and the Calling of the Church," the 1958 emphasis of the Life and Mission program.

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

The campaign for the approaching election day seems to be in full swing as Democrats and Republicans begin to gain more enthusiasm in their mud-slinging. Vice-President Nixon and former President Truman stay in the public eye as the most popular of the mud-slingers.

Mr. Truman has stated that he does not believe that the South will form a third party in 1960. His reason was that the Southern Democrats would not want to give up seniority and committee chairmanships in Congress. Truman said, however, that "it might be a good thing for the country if they did," picking Senator Byrd from Virginia and Senator Eastland from Mississippi as examples.

Inaction by Virginia officials last week indicated that they intend to make no move in the school segregation crisis for the present. For the second straight week Governor Almond cancelled his press conferences. This passive attitude is perhaps due to the fact that none of the school boards of the closed schools have asked that he return the involved schools to local operation under the provisions of the state's school closing law.

In the State Department top officials appear to have given up the hope of reaching an agreement with Red China over the Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The international convention of Christian Churches warmly endorsed the idea that you should be permitted to give up to 2 per cent of your income tax to the United Nations instead of paying it to the United States.

America's greatest economic danger has been described as a growing inflation - mindedness of the United States' public, based on the stock market boom.

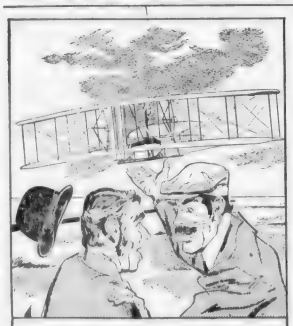
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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 29, 1958 | No. 5

Johnson Elected President Of State P-TA Congress

Harnsberger Selected First Vice-President

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Professor of Education at Longwood, was elected state President of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the annual convention held in Richmond October 20-22.

Dr. Johnson has served as a local P-TA president, as Southside Regional vice-president, and as first vice-president of the Virginia Congress for the past three years.

Elected first vice-president was Mrs. George K. Harnsberger of Port Republic. She is the mother of a Longwood sophomore, Frances Harnsberger.

Mrs. Harnsberger has served on various committees, one of which included writing a handbook for district directors, which has received nationwide recognition. She has also served as Chairman of district directors.

Endorse Option Plan

The convention voted to endorse the local option plan as the best solution to the state's school problem. The local option plan is similar to the suggestion offered by the Gray Commission.

The convention defeated the support of the massive resistance plan as endorsed by Governor Almond and the General Assembly.

A proposal by Preston E. Hicks, of Henrico County, to contribute a maximum of $30,000 in surplus State P-TA funds to Warren County, Charlottesville and Norfolk was defeated. The treasurer's report showed that the State group has a surplus of $50,000. A resolution to reduce state dues from 20 cents to 15 cents was also defeated, in spite of the large surplus.

Kill Many Resolutions

The congress also acted on several other resolutions, however, many resolutions were killed, tabled and withdrawn so the group could act on the main issues. The complex parliamentary procedure kept most delegates completely confused most of the time.

John B. Boatwright, Jr., of Buckingham and Henrico Counties, moved for adjournment on the grounds that under the rules of the convention it had to end at 12:30 p.m. However, the president ruled that the rules had been suspended earlier when the delegates voted to dispose of the resolutions before turning to other business.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Sydney Arthur Greenleaf of Alexandria, Secretary; Mr. Tom Faulkner of Rockbridge County, Treasurer; and Mrs. Marion Joyner of Henry County, Historian.

The new officers represent the slate of officers endorsed by the incumbent P-TA administration, and they defeated 2-1 a group of "conservatives" nominated from the floor by supporters of "massive resistance."

Voting is allowed on a basis of one vote for every 25 members of a local chapter. The Farmville delegation had 19 votes. Nearly 400 delegates arrived Wednesday from Arlington and Waynesboro taking part in the decisive activities Wednesday.

U.S. Civil Service Announces Dates For Job Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies.

Position Locations

The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, only. Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of $3,255 to $3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Exam Requirements

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in this training program. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughtout the country, and a the United States Civil Service Commission, Washingon 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

Federal Service Entrance Exams

The Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30.

The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college caliber who have the po-

(Continued on page 4)

SEA Issues Bids

The Student Education Association of Longwood issued bids for membership last Thursday, October 23.

The name, SEA, chosen by the college group, will take the place of the FTA, which is used by the high school group of future teachers.

The SEA is affliated with the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association. Its purpose is to promote interest in teaching and to develop high standards in the teaching profession.

Bids were issued to those students interested in the field of education. The Juniors, however, were recommended by the department heads.

The bids are as follows: Joan Heavyside, Sylvia Anne Bivens, Ann Glover, Pat Roach, Betty Griggs, Sylvia Wilmoth, Iris Hines, Shirley Lucy, Hilda Thompson, Carole Manley, Jane Proffitt, Sarah Hastings, Barbara Garnage, Octavia Loftin, Virginia Shelton, Emily Johnson, Pat Areford, Dorthy Lynn McDade, Eleanor Gurganus, Gloria Gardner, Henrietta Dollins, Burks Keith.

Also, Doris Marie Ayres, Jo Lynn Holland, Elizabeth Culpepper, Betty Rawls, Betty Spivey, Virginia Kuyk, Jean Turrer, Jo Ann Sloop, Olivia Jo Bailey, Virginia Price, Emma H. Gardner, Dorothy Cothern, Mary Moore, Nancy

(Continued on page 4)

Choral Members - To Attend Clinic

Eight Longwood upperclassmen will participate in the Virginia All-College Choral Clinic in Richmond today through Friday, October 31.

Molnar To Accompany

The girls, Ann Barnes, Jean Dancy, Carolyn DeHaven, Nancy Evans, Jo Ann Garner, Jean Helms, Kay Hudgins, and Edith Ward, will be accompanied by Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the Music Department. Mr. James McCombs, and Mr. C. L. Smith.

Climax At Mosque

The climax of the annual clinic, sponsored by the College Section of the Virginia Music Educators Association, will be a program Friday at the Mosque.

Directing the three-day event is Mr. Willis W. Beckett, head of the Choral and Church Music Department of the College Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Beckett, who has directed a number of vocal and choral clinics prior to this one, visited the Longwood Music Department last week.

'60 Goes West' Lassos Skit Award; Sophomores Decorate Winning Float



—Staff Photo

A ROYAL SMILE from Circus Queen Katherine Ozmon as she reigns over Saturday night's production.

Catherine Ozmon Reigns As Queen

By JO ANNE PARSONS

The enchantment and spirit of circus and the Big Top has not yet ended for the hearty juniors or mighty sophomores, who are still boasting of their triumphs from this biggest, climatic event of the year, led by Ringmaster, Ann Mixon.

"Sixty Goes West" and Wins

The prize-winning skit of this year's circus was that of the "bucking broncos" of the Junior class. This group of cowboys and tavern maids lassoed first place with their Wild West setting and theme of "Sixty Goes West."

Winners of first place in the float contest were the sophomores whose float depicted the secret theme of their skit entitled "Tarnished Halo." The sophomores also had a band accompanying their float in the parade; the first ever organized by a class.

Seniors Win Second

Walking away with second place in the skit contest were the seniors with their portrayal of the life of a hobo in "The Open Road."

Adding to the spirit of the Big Top were the freshmen with their skit, "World of Dreams." This entrance into the land of fantasy typified the true spirit of circus, and especially intriguing was the gala performance of the marching soldiers.

And what is circus without animals, animal trainer or clowns? Marching in the parade to add significance to circus were prancing horses and make-believe animals. Handing out lollipops to children of all ages, young and old, were the fancy dressed clowns who also performed on stage during the evening festivities for the responsive audience.

Queen Cat Ozmon

The evening performance brought in the pageantry of circus; the reigning queen and her court. Senior Cat Ozmon was crowned queen and deserving members from other classes made up her court. Serving beneath her were Jo Ann Garner, junior; Jane Stegel, sophomore and Sue Sharp, freshman.

Following the presentation of award; in Jarman Hall came the activities on the Midway in the Main Rec. Campus and class organizations planned and constructed booths for this element of circus activities where eating, dancing and games helped fill the evening with the thrill and excitement that comes with circus.

Leading groups on skit and parade in their respective classes were Dottie Boswell and Cat Ozmon, senior; Jo Ann Garner and Carolyn DeHaven, juniors; Dodie

(Continued on page 4)

Lankford Leads Annual Drive For Community Chest

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Longwood College President, is serving as chairman for the Farmville and Prince Edward County Community Chest Drive now in progress. This is the first year Dr. Lankford has headed the annual campaign.

The goal for the campaign ending Friday is $16,000, and, as of last weekend, approximately two-thirds of that amount has been collected in cash and pledges. This money will go for such projects as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Farmville Public Library Association, and the Children's Home Society of Virginia. More than one-third of the total amount, $6,500, is for use by the Southside Community Hospital.

Merritt Heads College Donations

Mr. Robert Merritt, assistant professor of biology, has charge of the college faculty and administration donations in the Special Gifts section of the campaign which has as its goal $10,000. Other major divisions are Employees, $2,250; Residential, $575; Colored, $700; and County, $1,975.

All workers for this project are on a volunteer basis.

Student Teachers Finish Program; Nine Weeks End

On October 31, thirty-two Longwood seniors in Roanoke and seven in Farmville will finish nine weeks of student teaching. These 39 girls will have a two-week vacation and will return to Longwood on November 17.

A second group of 32 will leave for Roanoke for nine weeks of student teaching.

Classes for those seniors participating in the nine-week block plan have been scheduled for the period, meeting every day for nine weeks.

This is the second year seniors from Longwood have student taught in Roanoke; however, the plan is more extensive this year.

'Education Speaks'

Miss Elizabeth Burger will continue directing the T. V. Science Programs telecast under EDUCATION SPEAKS over Station WXEX, Channel 8, in Petersburg on Sundays from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. The topic for November will be "Machines."

Betty Spivey, Cat Ozmon, and Dottie Boswell will assist Miss Burger in this series, planned especially for fifth grade teachers.

Methodist Seminar To Begin Sunday

The Methodist church and Wesley Foundation are holding a three day seminar on alcohol beginning November 2.

There will be three guest lecturers here, all of whom are well-known throughout Virginia and the United States.

MCV Professor To Speak

On Sunday night, Dr. Ebbe Hoff will present a lecture and discussion. Dr. Hoff has been at the Medical College of Virginia since 1947 as Professor of Neurological Science and Medical Director of the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation of the State Dept. of Health.

He obtained his doctor's degree from the University of Oxford, London, England, where he worked in experimental neurology. He served as Lt. Commander, and subsequently Commander, in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, Naval Research, and during part of his service days was stationed in London as Ass't. Naval Attache to the U. S. Embassy.

In 1956 Dr. Hoff was made Dean, School of Graduate Studies, MCV, Richmond.

Womer To Speak Monday

November 3 the second speaker will be Dr. Wayne W. Womer, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Church Temperance Council, Inc.

Dr. Womer is a fellow of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, Yale University and has served on staff

(Continued on page 4)

Gresham Speaks At English Meet

Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English Department, and English Professor Foster Gresham represented Longwood College at the annual meeting of the College English Association of North Carolina and Virginia, October 25 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington.

As a part of the meeting on Saturday, Mr Gresham spoke on "Teacher Certification in Virginia." In his talk, Mr Gresham gave an account of what has been done along this line in Virginia in recent years. He was chosen to speak on the topic because of the interest he has shown while serving on the Committee for the Preparation and Certification of Secondary English Teachers.

Mr Gresham is currently serving as the Executive Secretary of the Virginia Association of English Teachers.



—Staff Photo

HAVE TALENT, WILL WIN—Triumphant "cowboy" Juniors swing into song finale of "60 Goes West" in Circus Saturday night. Left to right; Jo Ann Garner, Margaret Graham, Ann Snyder, Nancy Harnsberger, Liz Fentress, Julia Williams, Ann Barnes, Barbara Ferneyhough, Yvonne Webb, Dixie Hilliard, Nell Ward, Annis Norfleet, Sarah Oliver. (See story above.)

Letter To The Editor

Human Beings?

Dear Editor:

The exhibition in the dining hall Saturday night was absurd beyond words! Never have we witnessed such a childish demonstration by college students. Not only did we witness the unlady-like outburst of singing with waving napkins, but also cucumbers and a pie being thrown (hitting students and ***guests***). We were shocked at this display of conduct especially since the dining hall was full of parents and guests.

Saturday night was not the only time this has happened. It happened Friday night and it happens any night when it occurs to someone to start it. In our opinion, the conduct represents a ***pig sty*** more than it does a college dining hall. You would think that college students would bring with them the manners and breeding they received at home, but such is not the case here. We wonder just how many Longwood girls, in their own homes or in anyone else's home, make it a practice to sing, shout, wave napkins, throw food, serve their plates before the grace is said, and grab food as if she were the only one at the table. And do most people sing Happy Birthday to people when it isn't even their birthday? Another thing, have you ever thought of a waitress as a friend rather than a slave?

It seems to us that Longwood could use a little culture, and this is as good a place to start as any. And if you think we've got it, ask the opinion of one of our guests of last Saturday night. Girls from other schools know that they live in Dixie, but they don't have to sing it in the dining hall to prove it. How can you be proud of your Alma Mater or expect anyone else to hold a high opinion of it when such juvenile behavior exists?

One last word, the dining hall is a place for human beings, not animals!

Three Seniors

No Smoking!

Since our suggestion that students voluntarily refrain from smoking in the college post office has fallen on deaf ears, the ***Rotunda*** Editors now suggest that a ***no smoking*** regulation for the post office be applied and enforced by the proper authorities.

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

As Election Day draws near the question concerning Virginia's election of a United States Senator is not who will win, but by how big a margin. It is generally agreed that Senator Byrd will defeat his opponents, Dr. Louise Wensel and Clarke T. Robb, but to what degree will depend on whether Byrd's stand of massive resistance against racial integration has caused him to lose or gain votes. Another factor is the fact that the Democrats are not used to serious contests and may find it hard to get the Byrd followers out to the polls.

Another issue which will appear on the ballots is whether the state Constitution should be amended to permit counties to borrow school construction money from the state retirement system's reserve funds without holding local referenda.

Due to a change in law made by the 1958 General Assembly, voters this year will have 13 hours of voting time instead of the 12 hours, which for years, has been the rule in Virginia.

Vice-President Nixon has predicted that the large number of undecided voters will rescue the Republicans from what looked like a "disastrous defeat at the polls." He said that the Democrats made a major error when they introduced foreign policy into the campaign.

President Eisenhower has again challenged Russia to join the United States and Britain in a one-year ban of all atomic-hydrogen weapons tests. Mr. Eisenhower urges this as a step toward world disarmament.

Vice-Admiral Charles R. Brown says, "World War III has long since started, whether we'll admit it or not." Brown, who is slated to become commander-in-chief of allied forces in southern Europe next January, said, "We are locked in a life and death struggle with the Communists, and we are not doing too well."

An American airlines jet plane flew from Los Angeles to New York Saturday in 4 hours and 43 minutes. This is a record for commercial jet transports. American is starting coast-to-coast jet service in January.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY **ONE** OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

"Reluctant Debutante" Satirizes Modern Manners

By FRANCES HARNSBERGER

"Very interesting personalities and I'm enjoying it," "like it," "funny."

These and other comments were just a few heard Monday night at Jarman where **The Reluctant Debutante** by William Douglas Home was presented.

Produced by the Barter Theater, and directed by Don Weightman, the play was very well done. The players were well cast and each interpreted excellently the character he was portraying. The dialogue for each was written in such a manner as to typify the type of character he was depicting; for example, the over-pushy mother, the long-suffering father, the giddy daughter who succumbs to the "appeal of the heel," and especially the gossipy friend.

Home's comedy of manners served a dual purpose; to provide an enjoyable play for an audience composed of several types of people and to satirize the sadness and joy of a debutante season, not only in London, but anywhere.

Audience Comments

Dr. Simonini commented, "Clever, but it lacked the sophistication which a 20th century comedy of manners requires."

Dr. Lankford said, "Very enjoyable, and quite good audience response."

Other comments were "fast moving," "enjoyed the humor," "characters well played."

It was obvious by the audience's applause and laughter that the play was quite well received.

Campus News

By AGNES MASSIE

VMI

A mass exodus of VMI cadets will take place midday Friday, October 31 as the Keydets journey to Foreman Field in Norfolk for the VMI-U. Va. football game the following day. Norfolk Yacht and Country Club privileges have been extended to the members of the Corps so there should be a good time Saturday night.

Roanoke College

Tavie Ann Barnes was crowned Homecoming Queen at Roanoke College last week end. Tavie, a former Longwood student (class of 59) is chairman of the commons committee, a cheerleader, co-literary editor of the Ravenoch, and circulation manager of the Brackely-Ack. She is also secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

U. Va.

Dave Brubeck and his jazz band are going to play for the opening dances at U. Va. on November 9. A jazz concert will be given that afternoon by the group. The Four Freshmen will also provide entertainment during the weekend.

University of Richmond

Next Sunday the University of Richmond will present its first free Sunday afternoon Concert. This is the first of a series of concerts and will feature Dr. Frederick Newmann, violinist, and Dr. John White, pianist.

Homecoming is also at U. of Richmond this weekend. They will be host to the Citadel.

R. P. I.

R. P. I. has accepted an invitation to play in the first annual Holiday Sea Food Fiesta basketball tournament in New Bedford, Massachusetts, December 29-30.

Also the drama department of R.P.I. will present William Ingres' comedy "Bus Stop" in Shafer Street Playhouse today, Thursday,

(Continued on page 4)

Socially Speaking . . .

Circus Attracts Visitors

By JACKIE GIBSON

Circus was a tremendous success! **Congratulations Juniors!** The sophomores did a splendid job of decorating their float and won first place. Again Congratulations! Circus was the big attraction this weekend, but several members of the student body traveled to Richmond to support the Longwood girls who were Tobacco Bowl Princesses.

Shirley Lucy, senior, was Miss Brunswick; Louise Johns, sophomore, was Miss Cumberland, and freshmen Barbara Dunnavant and Audrey Gill were Miss Lunenburg and Miss Amelia respectively.

It was wonderful weather for football, but it didn't help Tech beat West Virginia. Watching the festivities were: Judie Welch, Jackie Gibson, Barbara Ensmann, Nancy George, Julia Wallace, Norma Redmon, Sarah Easely, Betty Brown Culpepper, Jean Gordon, Coreta Bennett, Betty Sue Barbee, Frankie Click, Linda Lane, Archer Cassada, Virginia Parker, Kay Pierce, Mary Anna Overholt and Virginia Van de Reit.

KA's Have Party

The KA's at Hampden-Sydney played the KA's from the University of Richmond in intermural football Saturday afternoon. Attending the party that night were: Harriet Butterworth, Bonnie Irby, Becky Abernathy, Judy Anfin, Margaret Dart, Betty Lockridge, LaVerne Collier, Frances Howry, Gay Ashworth, Jean Dunagan, Justine Blunt, Barbara Simpkins, Rene Weimer, Jo Lynn Holland, Sally Harney, Carolyn Bassford, Dottie Brown, Nancy Lechler, Barbara Chaffin, Janet Wainwright, Ann Green, Nancy Hetz, Beverley Gaskins, Ann Baines, Libby Arehart, Jane Crow, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Lee Page, Julia Hollyfield, Kay Wallace, Anh Scott, Yvonne Webb, Katherine Wallace.

Then there were those happy wanders, who went such places as Nashville, Tennessee by plane. Do you think Robbin Arthur and Clara Shumadine look a bit air sick this week? Linda Sullivan also took a plane trip up to Cornell. Joanne Hartman was seen at Duke University, Joyce Pendleton at Elon College, also in North Carolina, and Sylvia Bivens went to Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Cora Straughan, Maie Fadely, Claudia Whipple traveled to Charlottesville for the week end.

Last Weekend

Sorry gang, but a few poeple were overlooked last weekend. Lexington was overjoyed by the presence of Sue Benton, Sue Caravella, Brenda Dod, Pat Hickey, Gin Kuyk, Ginny Whipple, and Nan McLoughlin.

Sandy Farish attended the Oyster Bowl Game in Norfolk and quite a number of freshmen went to the first of a series of dances at the University of Virginia. Hope everyone had a terrific time.

Coming up next weekend: Randolph Macon's Homecoming Game, with Johns-Hopkins, and VMI - U. Va. game in Norfolk.

Best Sellers of Week

From the best seller lists of book stores throughout the country as compiled by Publishers' Weekly.

FICTION	NONFICTION
1. Around the World with Auntie Mame, Dennis.	1. Only in America, Golden.
2. Lolita, Nabokov.	2. Aku-Aku, Heyerdahl.
3. Anatomy of a Murder, Traver	3. Inside Russia Today, Gunther.
4. The Enemy Camp, Weidman.	4. Kids Say the Darnedest Things, Linkletter.
5. Doctor Zhivago, Pasternak.	5. Baa Baa Black Sheep, Boyington.

Stage Crew Plans For "Pygmalion"

By MOLLY WORKMAN

When the curtain opens and the lights go up on a theatrical presentation, few members of the audience are aware of the vast amount of work and planning which has gone into the production.

Such is the case with the Longwood Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's **Pygmalion** (the original **My Fair Lady**). For each of the twenty-odd actors who actually appear on the stage, there are one or more backstage workers who have labored for weeks on activities such as costuming, scenery, properties and publicity.

Brinkley, Technical Director

In charge of organizing these numerous activities is the technical director of the Longwood Players, Vicki Brinkley. Working under Vicki are the chiefs of each of the various crews. Matilda Powell directs the scenery crew, whose task is to build the walls, doors, platforms, which form the setting of the play. The properties crew, headed by Cecil Kidd and Elma Mackey, is responsible for the furniture which goes on the stage, set dressing such as pictures and vases, and small props which are used and handled by the actors.

McDade Designs Lights

In the modern theatre, lighting is an important and indispensable element to the success of the production. The lights for **Pygmalion** will be designed by Lynn McDade. During rehearsals and performances, the lighting effects will be executed by the light co-chiefs, Liz Johnson and Mason Hamlet, who operate the confusing maze of buttons, plugs, switches and levers which are located on and around the light board.

Upstairs in the projection booth of Jarman Hall, the sound crew, composed of Norrish Munson, Justine Blount and Kay Pierce, commands an array of tape recorders, telephone bells and train whistles, which supply music and any unusual sounds called for by the script.

League Manages Stage

In charge of co-ordinating all activities in the immediate stage area is the stage manager, Mary Linda League. Mary Linda is assisted by a squad of helpers who do such odd and varied jobs as calling actors, pulling the curtain, and making coffee during rehearsals. The stage manager's crew consists of Ginna Chapman, Betsy Kelsey, Lina Flippin and Becky McGrath.

In a play such as **Pygmalion**, which is done in early nineteenth-century costoume, the costume designer and her crew play an important part. Becky Jones serves the Longwood Players as costume designer, and her designs are ably executed by the wardrobe co-mistresses, Claire Floege and Annie Lee Young.

Before the actual performance, nervous actors are plied with greaspaint and powder by the make-up chiefs, Emily Shelton and Dottie Gills. In the lobby, the front-of-the-house crew, headed by Elaine Johnson and Sally Thomas, directs the ushers, sells tickets, gives out programs and generally sees to the comfort and well-being of the paying audience. The publicity chiefs, Molly Workman and Gloria Gardner, pace up and down in the lobby, wondering if everyone has seen the posters and read the articles announcing the play. At last the audience is seated, the houselights go down, and director David Wiley moves to the edge of his seat in the balcony, crosses his fingers, and the play begins . . .

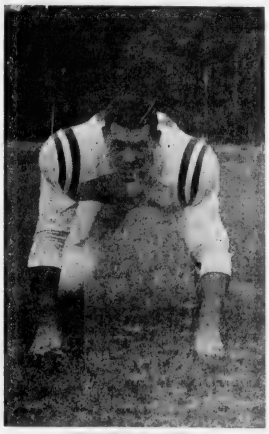
See **Pygmalion** in Jarman Hall on November 13, 14, and 15.



Staff Photo

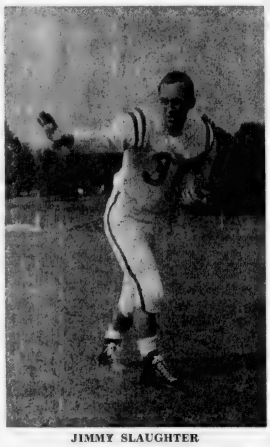
LET'S GET TO WORK! "Pygmalion" cast and crew discuss the Nov. 13, 14, 15 production. Left to right: Becky Jones, Bill Ragsdale, Annie lee Young, Brenda Wilson, Scott Bowen, Garnett Smith, Claire Floege, Cecil Kidd, Bill Kempton, Nancy Oddenino.

Meet The Tigers



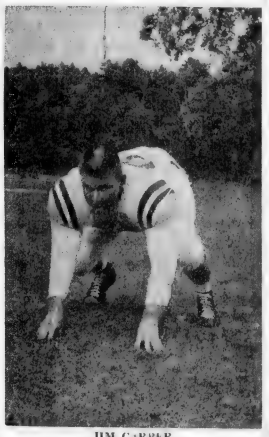
TOMMY FLETCHER

Tom returns for his third season of varsity competition after a year's lay off. He was an end until this campaign when Coach Thalman decided that his size and experience qualified him to fill a vacant guard an interior lineman. He was a standout at St. Paul High School before enrolling at post. Fletcher has shown that he is capable of playing his usual hard-hitting game as Hampden-Sydney.



JIMMY SLAUGHTER

Slaughter is a sophomore who hails from Richmond. At Hermitage High School he was an All-Metro choice in baseball and on the gridiron. Jim saw enough action to win a letter in his freshman year at Hampden-Sydney. He has impressive speed, and although small he is a smart and reliable defensive player. He is the Bengals' leading scorer with two touchdowns, one at Bridgewater and one against Emory and Henry.



JIM CARPER

This stocky strong man saw one year of action at Bullis Prep before matriculating at Death Valley. A sophomore this season, Jim saw considerable action last year as reserve. He has been moved from center to tackle to take better advantage of his size. Carper started in both of the Tigers' games and he has shown a tremendous potential that will probably develop fully before the end of the season.

Richmond Revelry Recipe

All those who journey to Richmond in November for concerts, plays, and shows will be entertained by a variety of stars. These are some of the programs on the agenda next month:

7-8 "Music with Mary Martin" at the Mosque.
15 Famous Scotch Guard comprised of band, drum corps, and dancers at the Richmond Arena.
17 Philadelphia Orchestra at the Mosque.
17-18 Drama, "Look Back in Anger" at WRVA Theatre.
18 Broadway comedy, "Tunnel of Love" at the Mosque.
22 Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Mosque.
25 Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians at the Mosque, and later Tantilla Garden for dancing.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

College football continued its fast pace with **West Virginia** coming from behind to narrowly defeat **Virginia Tech** 21-20. This extended the W-Va Southern Conference string to 26. In the third quarter Tech missed the big chance to take the game when their attempt at a field goal was wide. It was the closest the Mounties had come to being upset in 7 years. Gobbler Billy Holsclaw added 162 yards to his bulging offense total.

The University of Virginia suffered its worst loss of the season as **Vanderbilt** romped over the Cavaliers 39-6. It was homecoming for the Commodores, and they rewarded their 21,000 homecoming fans with a return of offensive power that had been missing in their past three games.

It was **Randolph - Macon** 13; **Bridgewater** 0, as the 'Jackets took a Mason-Dixon and Little Eight football game. Bridgewater started a move, but it was just too late in the game to do any good.

Hampden-Sydney, crushing in their ground attack, rolled over **Johns-Hopkins** 34-8. The Tigers got two touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, and one in the third while J-H finally mustered enough strength in the third to push across a lone tally.

Unbeaten **VMI** walked over **Davidson** to a catchy 42-7 tune with Quarterback Bill Nebraska scoring two TD's and four other Keydets adding one each to the buzzing total. VMI's unbeaten streak now stands at 16.

Luckless Richmond bowed to **Villanova** 13-6 on a sloppy field with driving rain as an accompaniment. There were only ten passes attempted as the pigskin was just too wet and too heavy to be airborne.

Washington and Lee suffered defeat at the hands of **Washington University**. The game ended 12-6.

University of North Carolina exploded against **Wake Forest** 26-7. The defeat pushed Wake Forest out of first place in the conference standings. It was the fourth straight win for the Tar Heels.

Duke exploded for two TD's in the fourth period to defeat **N. C. State** in an ACC game. Final score Duke 20, N. C. State 13.

Maryland, leader for the first 15 minutes, paid the penalty of a tough **Auburn** defense as they took a 20-7 trouncing. This was the 19th straight without defeat for the Tigers.

A fired-up **Pittsburgh** team tied the still **No. 1 team, Army**, 14-14. Pitt still has never lost to Army.

Navy showed **Penn State** a thing or two as they walloped them 59-8. Even rain didn't stop the Middies as they used second and third stringers.

Florida State blanked **Tennessee** 10-0. It was an upset by a great deal as Tennessee was a pre-game 10-point favorite.

The Fightin' Irish needed a little more fight for they fell before **Purdue** 29-22. Purdue scored three times in seven minutes in the 3rd quarter.

Oklahoma ground down **Kansas State** 40-6. It was Oklahoma's 6th successive Big Eight game without a defeat.

Other scores saw **Air Force** fight off a 4th quarter rally to defeat Utah 16-14; Georgia 28, Kentucky 0; Cornell 34, Princeton 8; U. of Buffalo 34 over Columbia 14; Yale 14, Colgate 7; Harvard 16, Dartmouth 8; Brown 17 Rhode Island 6; and **Southern Cal** finally got a win, defeating Washington State 12-6.

Blue 'n Whites Defeat W. C. In Hockey Game

By BARBARA BRANTLEY

The Longwood hockey team scored its fourth victory of the season by defeating Westhampton in Richmond last Friday.

The varsity team scored two points in the first half and two more in the second half of the game. During the second half, the opposing team stepped in and gave the blue and whites some competition by scoring their only two goals of the game in the last ten minutes of the half. Team spirit and cooperation boosted the final first game score to 4-2 in favor of Longwood.

The second team played a thrilling game also. Two freshmen Trma Childress and Wennie Ercolf, travedled with the team for the first time and displayed their skills along with the other team members. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Longwood again.

Teams Undefeated in '57

Westhampton and Longwood were both undefeated last year so these wins were special accomplishments for the L.C. players.

The following players aided the two teams to victory: Nancy Andrews, Barbara Brantley, Trma Childress, Gayle Cunningham, Josie Currie, Delo Dove, Wennie Ercolf, June Elmore, Mate Fadely and Nancy George.

Also displaying their sportsmanship were: Mary Hite Grayson, Mable Healy, Lou Heier, Doris Kesling, Mary Lou Morgan, Jean O'Connell, Anne Palmer, Pat Southworth, Jeanette Talbot, Sandy Tarter, Willie Taylor, Jeanette Townsend, Jackie Waller and Claudia Whipple.

The Longwood team will travel to Williamsburg this week end to be represented in the Tidewater Tournament at William and Mary.

L.C. Team To Play In Hockey Tourney

The Tidewater Hockey Tournament will be played October 31 and November 1 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

Fifteen girls who play on the Longwood hockey team are going to attend the tournament.

All college teams and hockey clubs in the Tidewater area will play.

The purpose of the tournament is to pick a first and second team which will go to Baltimore November 15-16 to play in the Southeastern Tournament. From this tournament, members are picked for the United States Hockey Team.

Representatives for the following schools and clubs will play: Mary Washington, Westhampton, William and Mary of Williamsburg, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Longwood, Petersburg Club, Richmond Club and the Little Colonels.

Longwood's team will play the teams from Mary Washington and Richmond Club.

Bowling Lessons To Begin Monday

Attention bowling leaguers! Beginning Friday evening, October 31, bowling instruction will be given at the Farmville Bowling Arena every Friday evening. Those interested should contact Joan Heavyside or Elsie Dick by noon of the Friday they wish to bowl.

The maximum number of girls per group is ten. Each group will be given an hour's instruction, followed by at least one game, although two games are preferable.

This Monday, November 3, only, Miss Eleanor Weddle will give bowling instruction at 5 p.m. in the gym. This has been arranged because of the many requests for it, so we're looking for a big turnout.

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—our lovely campus was invaded by 946 wide-eyed, welcomed visitors last week end?

—we are not to suppress the stairs or floor space around the second and third floor Rotunda with any excess poundage? Several overweight freshmen, fearing that disaster might be in their midst, have begun a "Battle of the Bulge." (Dieting). So far the second floor has been relieved of 2 1-2 pounds and the third floor, 1 1-4 pounds.

—one of our freshmen, who is thoroughly southern bred, claims the South didn't lose the Civil War? They are still waiting for supplies!

—each tub must sit on its own bottom?

—the student body exerted enough energy during the various Circus skits to equal that of sixty mule teams pulling wagons loaded with fully equipped corn whickey jugs across the hills of old Virginny?

—five pounds of green and red fingernails were shed upon the stage during that "hour of decision" Saturday night?

—that's all?

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Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Longwood College
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GREATLY REDUCED
See Our Window Thursday
MARTIN the JEWELER

Compliments of
WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
10 Top Tunes

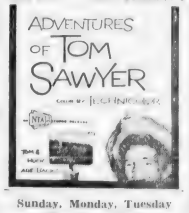
1. It's All In The Game
2. Rockin' Robin
3. Topsy
4. Bird Dog
5. Susie Darlin'
6. Tears On My Pillow
7. It's Only Make Believe
8. Tom Dooley
9. Tea for Two Cha Cha
10. Chantilly Lace

The DOROTHY MAY Store
Complete line of
—dresses for school girls
—sportswear
shirts
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College girls always welcome and are invited to use our charge account system.

The State
YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
FARMVILLE, VA.
WED., THURS OCT. 29-30



FRI., SAT. OCT. 31-NOV. 1



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 2-3-4
JOHN WAYNE
ELKO ANDO
"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA"
Filmed in Japan
CinemaScope and Color

WED., THURS. NOV. 5-6
AN ENTIRELY NEW MOTION PICTURE
An entirely new motion picture of CHARLES DICKENS' immortal masterpiece
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
DIRK BOGARDE
DOROTHY TUTIN
CECIL PARKER
STORY MUSIC

NOVEMBER 6-7
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

Yankee Band Director 'Gets Kick' From 'Pete Gunn's' Jazz Music



—Staff Photo

MR. CLIFFORD SMITH, Music Department newcomer, "gets in tune" with his work of establishing a band on campus.

Smith Fulfills Desire 'To Teach Teachers'

By JUDY DETRICH

"I came to Longwood because I want to teach teachers" says Mr. C. L. Smith, who is a new member of the music department faculty this fall.

This Pennsylvanian spent his elementary and Jr. high school days in a college laboratory school similar to the one here in Farmville. He attended Pennsylvania State Teacher's College in Indiana, Pa., the hometown of James Stewart. Although Mr. Smith didn't meet Jimmy, he has many memories of the local hardware store and its owner, Mr. Stewart's father. In addition to his duties in the music department, Mr. Smith is working on his doctorate from Penn State.

Enjoys "Peter Gunn"

Mr. Smith's interests include traveling, reading, fishing, and jazz. At one time he played with various dance bands in Pennsylvania and New York. Monday nights find him in front of the T.V. set, watching "Peter Gunn." "I really get a kick out of that program," says he, "the background music is strictly jazz and the portrayal of jazz musicians and devotees of jazz is reasonably authentic."

As band director here at Longwood, Mr. Smith is dreaming of the day when this band will perform here and at various places throughout the state.

Yankee's View

This Yankee's view of the South is very flattering. He is most impressed with the congeniality and friendliness of southerners. He said that Longwood and Farmville are a nucleus of the South, "a really fine place. The students represent a pretty high calibre."

In thinking back over his college days, Mr. Smith has offered this advice. "Live! Enjoy college life socially but especially enjoy it academically."

From The New York Times: "Author-psychologist wants secretary, college graduate who has majored in any subject but psychology."

—Readers' Digest

Church News

B. S. U. "Cleans House"

By ANN GLOVER

Baptist

Everyone seems to be doing their fall house cleaning and the B.S.U. doesn't want to be left out. Therefore, Nov. 8 has been set as the BIG DAY for housecleaning. If everyone would pitch in and help it wouldn't take long and the whole center would get a good cleaning. Everyone is invited to come over and help, even if it is only for thirty minutes.

Sunday School for the college girls is held every Sunday at 9:45 in the center. Won't you join us in studying the Bible?

Methodist

Beginning Nov. 2, the Methodists will hold a three-day seminar on **The Effects of Alcohol.** There will be three guest speakers: Dr. Ebbe Hoff, professor of Neurological Science and Director of the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation of State Dept. of Health, Dr. Wayne Womer, Executive Secretary of the Va. Church Temperance Council, and Rev. Robert Regan, Jr., Director of Student Work for the General Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church. All students are cordially invited to attend the three programs Nov. 2 and 4 at 7 p.m. and November 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Episcopal

Mr. Vache will lead the study of **Faith Meets Opposition — Life and Mission of the Church.** November 2. Holy Communion was at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Anyone interested in Altar Guild work please contact Mrs. Vache in the church on Thursday evening after prayers. Anyone interested in singing in the choir can check the Sunday church bulletin.

Presbyterian

All students going to the Roslyn conference on Friday afternoon are to meet behind the library at 2:30 for a ride. Pack comfortable clothes and a Sunday dress.

Reports from those students attending the Roslyn conference and those students who attended the recent Intervarsity Christian Conference will make up the program of the Westminster Fellowship for Nov. 2.

Bible study will be held Wed. at 7 p.m. at the home of Dottie Hamilton. All are cordially invited to attend.

Civil Service

(Continued from page 1)

tential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

Starting Salaries

As a result of recent Congressional action, starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been raised. The salaries are GS-5—$4,040 per year and GS-7—$4,980 per year with a few positions being filled at GS-9—$5,985 per year. In addition, the Commission is placing a premium on quality and providing a bonus for it. College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree and who demonstrate their potential by scoring high in the written test and have a high scholastic standing may now be considered for positions at the GS-7 grade instead of only at GS-5 as in the past.

Additional Tests

Under the Federal Service Entrance Examination approximately 5,000 persons are appointed each year to entry-level career positions in the Federal Civil Service. Five additional tests will be held this school year. Dates scheduled are January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959. The written tests are given at more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additional information potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement 170 from their college placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Circus

(Continued from page 1)

Webster and Jane Stegall, sophomores, and Sue Sharp and Leo Pagenhardt, freshmen.

Committees headed by members of AKG were as follows: publicity, Minnie Lee Dean; stunt, Delo Dove and Lou Heier; parade, Weedie Norman; decoration and booth, Helen Jean Young; animals and clowns, Nancy Brubeck and Barbara Odom; and queen and court, Lillian Rosson and Donna Boone.

General Circus Chairman, Donna Boone, stated that profits from circus go toward a school project, and this year all profits will probably go toward the celebration of the school's 75th anniversary.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Mrs. Kathleen Cover serve as co-sponsors of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for leadership and sponsor of the annual circus.

SEA

(Continued from page 1)

Knowles, Linda Fleshman, Charlotte Simms, Alice Cheatwood, Dorothy Boswell, Catherine Ozmon, Faye Garrett, Evelyn Skalsky, Imogene Blackwell, Helen Jean Young, Betty Maynard, Catherine Connor, Nannie LaSeur, Mary Stokes, Anne Wallace, Patsy Powell, Lillian Rosson, Van T. Blackwood, Anne Keziah, Jackie Fore.

Sandy F. Tartder, Minnie Lee Dean, Nancy Cross, Charlotte McGee, Judy Eckstrom, Shirley Grizzard, Barbara Hurst, Betty McClenney, Violet Moore, Pat Turner, Martha Rucker, Molly Workman, Ruth Cowan, Joyce Tharrington, Donna Boone, Lou Heier, Gayle Cunningham, Delo Dove, Barbara Odom, Jackie Waller, Hardie Williams, Claudette Cooper, Pat Leake, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Pat Campbell, Barbara Purks, Lilly Stoltz, Nancy Andrews, Shirley Howard, Nancy George, Carol Vick, Carol Sandidge, Barbara Staton, Mary Helen Jones, Jo Ann Garner, Peggy Henry, Nancy Miles, Sue Rawlings, Barbara Bishop, Frances Jones, Yvonne Webb, Bonnie Mann Christine Jones, Anna Bell Pope, and Jo Ann Tench.

Snobs

Snobs, by any definition . . . are the ones who think they're great . . . their distasteful mannerisms . . . are most hard to estimate . . . they are the ones who try to set . . . themselves a world apart . . . from all the ordinary streams . . . endearing to each heart . . . for them the best is none too good . . . and they will not take less . . . to them the average part of life . . . is like a wilderness . . . some say that fame and fortune are . . . the cause of how they act . . . others state that heritage . . . does much to seal the pact . . . snobs to me are living lies . . . with pride they are adorned . . . but though we should beware of them . . . they are more to be pitied than scorned.

Methodist

(Continued from page 1)

member for the past ten years. He has served as president of the National Temperance Movement, Inc., and is a member of the executive committee of the National Temperance League.

He is chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation Committee of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He lectures extensively in schools and colleges, not only in Virginia, but throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Tuesday night, Rev. James Robert Reagan, Jr., will be the lecturer. Dr. Reagan is director of the Student Work for the General Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church. Also, he is Director of the Campus Alcohol Seminar's Program, a project of the Methodist Student Movement.

He is chairman of the Advisory for the N. C. Inter-Denominational Student Christian Council, is a member of the American Camping Association of Outdoor Education, and also the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and Methodist Association of College Ministers.

You are cordially invited to attend these meetings, and we hope that you can find time to join in all our discussions.

Campus News

(Continued from page 2)

and Friday.

Madison

Old Student-New Student Day will be observed at Madison College today, October 29. After being capped by the old Students with freshman beanies, the new Students traditionally become freshmen. Tonight Seniors will be capped, making it the first time the Seniors wear their hats.

Randolph Macon

Randolph Macon will play Johns Hopkins in their homecoming game this Saturday. There will be a dance and fraternity parties Saturday night after the game.

STUDY WITH
Barnes and Noble
College Outlines
and
Everyday Handbooks
WEYANOKE BOOK SHOP
9 a. m - 6 p. m.

HEY KIDS!
Have you visited the
SNACK
In the new senior rec?
Open daily from
4 to 8 p.m.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions . . . well, *you do* think for yourself!

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Deadline
Wed., Nov. 12
For "Virginian"

The Rotunda

Byrd
Re-elected As
State Senator

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 5, 1958 | No. 6

AKG Taps Four Seniors, Two Juniors

Seniors Dottie Boswell, Linda Doles, Bet McLoughlin, and Catherine Ozmon, and juniors Barbara Bishop and Connie Goodman were tapped by the Longwood Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Monday night. The national honorary fraternity chose these six in recognition of their leadership ability.



—Staff Photo

LEADERS RECOGNIZED as AKG tapped (seated, left to right), Catherine Ozmon, Dot Boswell, Linda Doles, Bet McLoughlin, seniors; (standing) Barbara Bishop, Connie Goodman, juniors, in ceremony Monday night in Jarman Hall Auditorium.

Thirteen Join Choral Group

The Madrigals, a choral group established here on campus for several years, is again this year setting their music and programs planned for performances and public appearances.

This group, directed by Mr. McCombs, usually performs with the choir in the annual Christmas Concert. The thirteen members are Sue Benton, Jean Dancy, Joann Fivel, Peggy Henry, Ann Howell, Kay Hudgins, Sue Humphries, Madeline MacNeil, Melissa Rowe, Pat Sadler, Fay Salmon, and JoAnn Sloop. Nancy Evans is president and Jo Ann Sloop is treasurer.

The madrigals sung by this group are in French, Italian and English. These lyrics come from ballads and folk tunes woven together over many years. They also sing Latin motets. All of these are sung a cappela and without a director while performing.

Gresham, Schlegel Speak At Meetings

Members of the Longwood College department of English have been active in recent weeks in programs of state and regional professional associations.

On November 7 Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, associate professor of English, will read a paper entitled "The Dilemma of James Branch Cabell" on the program of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Augusta, Georgia. Mrs. Schlegel's essay on "James Branch Cabell and Southern Romanticism" will be published soon by the Institute of Southern Culture of Longwood College.

Mr. Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, spoke on "Teacher Certification" on October 25 at the annual meeting of the College English Association of North Carolina and West Virginia in Lexington. Also attending this meeting were Miss Ann Applegate, Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, Dr. R. K. Meeker, Miss Mary P. Nichols, Mrs. Barbara Pollard, Miss Virginia Tyree, and Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr.

Assembly Features Harvard Sociologist

Mr. Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin, director of the Harvard University Research Center in Creative Altruism, will speak at Assembly Tuesday, November 11.

Writes 30 Books

The topic of Mr. Sorokin's talk will be "Criminality and Morality of Rulers." First Professor of Sociology at Harvard, he has written 30 books on aspects of sociology. Among these are "Criminality and Morality of Rulers," upon which his talk will be based, "Crisis of Our Age," "Moral Transformation of Man," and "Fads and Foibles of Modern Sociology and Related Sciences."

27 Represent College At Education Meeting

VEA Asks Governor To Convene Assembly

Longwood College was well represented at the 74th Annual Convention of the Virginia Education Association held in Richmond October 29 to November 1.

Convention Delegates

Attending the convention from Longwood were: Dr. Francis Lankford, Dr. Earl Boggs, Dr. R. C. Simonini, Dr. Charles Lane, Dr. E. Johnson, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Dr. John Molnar, Dr. M. L. Landrum, Mrs. J. Magnifico, Mrs. Janice Lemen, Dr. B. C. Badger, Mr. Richard Brooks, Mr. James McCombs and Mr. Clifford Smith.

Also attending the convention were: Mr. Charles Patterson, Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Helen Draper, Mr. Ray Merchant, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Annie Ross, Mr. Foster Gresham, Miss Emily Clark, Miss J. Bailey, Miss Mary Kemble, Mrs. Mary Watkins, Miss Virginia Wall and Mrs. Elizabeth Jone.

Presiding over the Virginia Association of Teachers of English was Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the Department of English at Longwood.

Simonini Speaks

Dr. Simonini gave a speech entitled "A New Look at Grammar." He stated that within the next ten years structural linguistics will revolutionize the teaching of grammar. He also discussed recent developments in linguistics, particularly the Fries system and the Trager-Smith system of grammatical analysis.

The speech was followed by a demonstration of teaching linguistics in the classroom. It was led by Florence M. Soghoian and Anne Foster, recent Longwood graduates. The seventh grade of Bainbridge Junior High School participated in the demonstration.

Mr. Foster B. Gresham is the Executive Secretary of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English and editor of its "Virginia English Bulletin."

Dr. Charles F. Lane, Professor of Geography, presided over the meeting of the Virginia Geographical Society.

Requests State Supported Schools

The convention adopted overwhelmingly a resolution asking that Governor Almond "convene the General Assembly at an early date for the purpose of enacting such legislation as will assure the continued operation of the Virginia public schools as a state-supported function."

Another resolution adopted at the same time stated: ". . . we will exert all possible effort toward the

(Continued on page 4)

Social Clubs to Sponsor Frosh Hop

The Cotillion Club and the Panhellenic Association of Longwood will sponsor a Combo Dance on Saturday, November 22. The dance which will be held in the Main Rec from 8 to 12 p.m., is being sponsored for the freshmen here at Longwood and students from some of the Virginia colleges for men.

Attending the dance will be students from University of Virginia, Randolph Macon, Hampden-Sydney, University of Richmond, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The informal dance is being held in order to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet student from these colleges.

Officers and members of the Cotillion Club and Panhellenic Association will serve as hostesses for the dance. Mr. Ray A. Merchant, sponsor of Cotillion Club, and Mrs. Merchant, along with other members of the faculty and administration will attend the dance.

There will be no admission cost; however, cokes will be sold during the evening. Profit from the dance will be divided by the two sponsoring organizations.

Cass Connor, president of Cotillion Club, and Cat Ozmon, president of Panhellenic Association

(Continued on page 4)



COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS make plans for big week-end (left to right) Betty Spivey, Melinda Franklin, Ernestine Stoltz, Cass Connor, Ann Glover.

Social Events

Miss Ruth Wilson, Dean of Women, has requested that in accordance with Handbook regulations all social events be registered with her one week in advance.

Forms with space provided for information concerning the nature of the event, the date, the place, and the chaperones may be secured at her office. This rule is to avoid conflict of time or place and to see that chaperones aren't overloaded.

Frosh Elect Ellen Powell As President

October 28 and 30 the freshman class elected their slate of officers, voting Ellen Powell, graduate of Empo ia High School, to lead them during their '58-'59 school year.

"I still can't believe it has happened to me" replied Ellen in reaction to her newly attained office. "It is by far the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me; and with God's help, I hope that I will live up to the faith and confidence which my classmates have placed in me."

A very active person in high school, Ellen was editor of the school paper, Tri-Hi-Y president at model general assembly, runner-up for governor at Girls State and the first girl from her school to win both the DAR Citizenship Award and the silver cup presented to a senior girl for outstanding leadership.

Ellen is a four-year student and plans to major in history.

Helping Ellen in her job as president will be vice-president, Ann Allen, from Portsmouth; secretary Judy Smith, from Portsmouth ;and secretary, Jean Rahn, from Warwick.

Elected to serve as freshman representative to the House Council was Brenda Wilson, from Crewe.

Voted for freshman representatives to the student government were Mattie Joe Blewitt, from Hampton, and Jo Savage, from Danville.



ELLEN POWELL

Commission Elected

Freshman Commission members were elected yesterday by the Class of 1962.

The traditional 12 are Sue Beardmore, Patsy Carr, Jackie Davis, Winnie Egolf, Pat Hickey, Judy Jones, Becky Tuck, Jeanne McKenzie, Dottie Nelson, Nancy Preddy, Sue Sharp, and Wendy Warren. Ellen Powell, pesident of the freshman class, will serve as an ex-officio member.

The main purpose of the Commission is to aid the YWCA program and to train for future Y leadership.

Some of their duties consist of having a refreshment booth at Senior Dance, trimming the traditional Christmas tree in the Rotunda, having charge of the Christmas Banquet and hanging of the greens. They will also aid the Y in greeting the freshmen next year.

Dottie Boswell

Dottie Boswell, a senior from Stafford, is an elementary education major. Here at Longwood, she has served as Assistant Business Manager and Business Manager of the annual, the **Virginian.** This year Dottie was co-chairman of senior circus. During her freshman, sophomore, and senior years she was House President and in addition, Dottie holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon and the Student Education Association.

In speaking of the honor given her Monday night Dottie said, "I was thrilled and honored."

Linda Doles

Linda Doles, also a senior and an English and social studies major, comes from Zuni. She has served on the staff of the **Rotunda,** student newspaper, for four years, having been Feature Editor and Managing Editor, and at present she is Editor-in-Chief. In addition to the staff of the **Rotunda,** Linda is treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, Beore Eh Thorn, local English honor society, the Canterbury Club, and the Cotillion Club.

Upon being tapped Linda said, "I just can't believe it. I'm so happy." Linda has also received the honor of being elected vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Bet McLoughlin

Senior Bet McLoughlin comes to Longwood from Fullerton, California. A business and social science major, Bet is President of House Council, Associate Editor of the **Rotunda,** and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Student Education Association, the Future Business Leaders of America, Cotillion Club, Newman Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

When asked how she felt about being tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma Bet said, "I am certainly thrilled and highly honored, but I just can't believe it."

Cat Ozmon

The fourth senior to be tapped was Catherine Ozmon, better known as "Cat." "Cat" hails from Portsmouth and majors in elementary education. She is president of the Panhellenic Council, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and was honored this year by being chosen queen of Longwood's Circus.

This year's Circus queen also served as co-chairman of the senior skit. "Cat" is a member of Alpha

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood To Host AKG Convention

On November 14, 15 and 16, the AKG of Longwood will be host to the annual AKG Convention.

Members of the visiting AKG Circles will attend "Pygmalion" on Friday night. Miss Florence Stubbs, one of the founders of AKG, will speak informally during the Saturday afternoon program and Miss Jane Royal Phelgar of Norfolk will be the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday night.

Alpha Kappa Gamma was established at Longwood in 1926. There are now AKG Circles at several colleges throughout the South. Membership is composed of juniors and seniors who have proved themselves to possess high qualities of leadership.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Kathleen Owen serve as co-sponsors of Alpha Kappa Gamma here at Longwood.

"Make Christ Live"

"Youth Can Make Christ Live" is the theme for our "Y" this year. With the help of your participation and prayers, and with such activities as Y-Comes, prayers, morning watch, and Religious Emphasis Week, our theme will serve its purpose. But the question always comes to our minds individually, "How can I help to make Christ live on this campus?" Although the disciples were the very humblest of men, they talked and prayed together, being united in their strong beliefs of Christianity. We, too, were put on this earth as disciples, making Christ live in the hearts of our fellow men.

Morning Watch, which brings out our theme, is a short devotion given in the Episcopal Church every Thursday morning at 7:45. Then, Y-Come, which will be this month, enables the theme to accomplish its purpose. The Y-Comes this year will include singing of hymns, speakers, panels, and discussions. Y-Comes will continue through the year on the second Thursday in each month, taking the place of prayers.

At the Y-Cabinet's retreat this fall we discussed several things which we hope will be of interest to you. From now on the cabinet meetings, held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the cabinet room, will be open to the student body. We urge you to feel free to come since you are the Young Women's Christian Association. At the retreat we also set up plans for a future prayer room; these plans are now underway.

If you wonder why the Y-Cabinet has been selling doughnuts, it is to send delegates to the National Convention of the YWCA at the University of Illinois, December 28 — January 4. This Convention is held every four years at some university. Soon the cabinet will be selling cans of "Golden Butternut Candy" for the same purpose. Since it is expensive to attend the Convention, we are selling the doughnuts and candy to have Longwood well represented.

As we go forth as a united student body, may we continue to uphold the "Y" motto: "For it is not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

Helen Jean Young
President, YWCA

One Way Traffic

The cause of the mass confusion met in the school post office each morning, as each of us try to manuver to our respective mail boxes especially between the nine and ten o'clock classes has become obvious to many students. It seems as if no one knows exactly where she is going or how she is going to get there. And if she has any idea of either, these thoughts are soon diminished, for she is, literally, shoved into the crowd and can do nothing but move at its will.

Wouldn't it be much simplier to have students moving in a steady stream in the same direction? More would have time to get their mail and to classes ***on time.*** Therefore, I would like to make this suggestion to House Council:

Enter and ***Exit*** signs placed over the two doors leading into the post office might help eliminate this confusion now prevailing. It might also cause fewer students to be ***jabbed with pencil points or burned with cigarettes*** because of the constant shoving back and forth.

Jo Anne Parsons
Assistant Desk Editor

Pro And Con

During the past week there have been many comments made, pro and con, concerning a letter to the editor which was printed in the last edition of the ***Rotunda.*** Those who wrote the letter were obviously upset; nevertheless the statements were their opinion, and the ***Rotunda*** is a media for airing such student opinion.

This week the following comment came to us in a letter: "We do feel the conduct displayed in the Longwood dining hall Saturday night before last was an outgrowth of enthusiasm and excitement of the tense Circus weekend." Such could, indeed, be the case.

By asking many other opinions, we have tried to see how the college as a whole feels about dining hall conduct: it is generally felt that the excited atmosphere of Circus caused the unusual outburst last week. But it is also felt that Circus was no excuse for such conduct — if anything it was a reason to exhibit dignity because of the guests present. Furthermore, it is hoped by all questioned that this never happens again.

We do not approve of pie throwing, and often certain actions or individuals necessitate criticism, yet Longwood is and has been well-known for the high standard of conduct exhibited on our campus. The familiar phrase "Longwood Lady" is not to be taken lightly. Conduct in classes, meetings, and dormitories is, we feel, typical and worthy of the "Longwood Lady."

Such an occasional incident as the throwing of a pie is not typical and is not a standard whereby we can judge the college.

Rotunda Editors

Thanks!

The ***Rotunda*** Staff wishes to express thanks to Dr. Robert Brumfield for his time and assistance with developing pictures used in this week's ***Rotunda.***



Church News

Episcopalians To Hold Union Vespers Sunday

By ANN GLOVER

UNION VESPERS

On November 9 at 7 p.m. at the Johns Memorial Episcopal Church the first of the four annual Union Vespers services will be held. Dr. James A. Jones, President of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Jones will begin Hampden-Sydney's fall Religious Emphasis Week with this address. The Longwood Y.W.C.A., in cooperation with the denominational groups, sponsors Union Vespers, and this service is being presented by the Westminster Fellowship.

Union Fellowship will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 9 p.m., and all of the denominational groups are invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN

Approximately 20 members of the Westminster Fellowship attended the fall Synod conference held at Roslyn this past week end. Those attending from Longwood were: Mary Lou Grasty, Linda Poff, Jo Ann Sloop, Ann Jenkins, Beckie Parker, Nancie Morton, Gay Ashworth, Patsy Spencer, and Ann Glover. A period of fellowship recreation, study, discussion, and worship was encountered by everyone there as they dealt with the theme, "Christ the Person."

The Virginia Student Ecumenical conference is coming up next, and anyone who is interested in attending should contact Ann Glover about registration. It will be November 14-16 at Roslyn.

Bible Study will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Dottie Hamilton. Why not join us in our study of Romans.

METHODIST

This past week end many Wesleyans made the trip from Farmville to V.P.I. to attend the Methodist study conference. Much worthwhile information was gained by all who went. Those people were: Ann Elliott, Helen Brown, Rose Byer, Nedlee Chapman, Bonnie Gray, Dottie Harrison, Rosemary Henry, Anne Howell, Bonnie Keys, Calvert King, Ruby Jakeman, Jean

(Continued on page 4)

Campus News

Hampden-Sydney

The Hampden-Sydney Tigers will play host to Randolph-Macon, their long-time rivals, this coming Saturday at Hampden-Sydney. The Tigers will also be observing their annual Dad's Day celebration. At this celebration a queen will be chosen from eight candidates representing fraternities and the Independant Organization.

Five boys from Hampden-Sydney College were given the honor of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are David Robb, Don Whitley, Ty Whitley, Jack Wilcox, and John Brinkley.

Lynchburg College

Lynchburg College chose thirteen students for the honor of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are as follows: Charlotte Holand, Nobuko Isumi, Jane St. Clair, Nancy Childs, Betty Carr, Joyce Camdem, and Mary Berger.

Also, Henry Brooker, Daniel Gilbert, Fred Helsabeck, Jr., Robert Whitmore, Courtney Jones, and Clayton Lesscbeet, Jr.

Virginia Military Institute

Cadet Sam Adams, a 21-year-old Company "B" Captain at V.M.I., was killed Friday night, Oct. 31, when he fell from the last car of a chartered train taking the corps to the U.Va.-V.M.I. game in Norfolk Saturday. A first-classman from Warwick, Cadet Adams was Business Manager of the annual, "The Bomb," and served on the Honor Court and Rifle Team.

Fashion News

Blouses On Parade

By MARTHA RUCKER

Looks are lingering yes, indeed—and why? We women have turned back to the charm of our forebears—feminity.

Gracious, elegant, unpretentious almost outrageously becoming are this season's flattering, feminine blouses. One of these beau catchers is the little girl look—an overblouse with a frosting of rows of delicate lace, starting at the shoulder and ending at the waistline. This blouse can be worn with simple wool skirts for informal dating or with lucious velvet for a gay night of dancing.

Also seen at parties and dances are the overblouses that carry the elegant and sophisticated look. These blouses made of Arnel and Dacron satin and of pure silk come in a variety of styles and colors. You'll see blouses with boat necklines, wide Peter Pan collars; blouses demurely trimmed with tucking down the front and back of the blouse ending in a saucy bow; and others are trimmed with lovely decorative buttons. The colors range from a kaleidoscope of brilliant hues to bold exotic floral prints, to the winsome ingenue air of pastels, to the ever-loving, always delicately feminine white.

To wear with slacks or Bermuda shorts you'll find the casual look a treat. This blouse is tailored, often seen with vertical tucking in the front.

The sweater look—a hip-length overblouse of looped mohair and wool, orlon, or blends of wool or synthetic yarns sometimes trimmed with brass bottons or bows of the material is ideal for casual wear. These come in any length sleeve—short, three-quarter, or long, and add zest to even the most ordinary skirt.

This is the season for feminine blouses created by designers for every occasion. This fall we're seeing the Parade of Blouses.

Socially Speaking . . .

Halloween Hobgoblins Aid Weekend Parties

By JACKIE GIBSON

Boo, Spook! Yes, this was a true Halloween Weekend, and quite an exciting one from the looks of things.

The Hampden-Sydney KA's, in the traditional Halloween spirit, had a costume party Friday night. The people with costumes and masks were in the minority, but there were a number of pumpkins and skeletons around the room to add the necessary atmosphere. Along with the witches, ghosts, and goblins we found: Judy Anfin, Harriett Butterworth, Linda Sullivan, Jane Martin, Laura Butler, Sue Robertson, Frances Hawey, Addie Richardson, Mary Ann Montague, Carolyn Axsom, Sue Blair, Nancy Lechler, Joann Kleinecke, Jackie Gibson, Lois Johnson, Dottie Brown, Carole White, Carolyn Oliver, Beverly Gaskins, Carolyn Bassford, Sally Harney, Ellen Trader, Boretta Yoeman, Julie Thomas, Brenda Parsley, Ginny Whipple, Brooks Dietrick, Agnes Massie, Bunnie Herget, Betsy Kelsey, Jackie Skelli, Patsy Skelli, Sue Caravella, Aggie Lowry, Sue Benten, Liz Diechman, Barbara Gamage.

Cheering the H-S Tigers to their victory over Gilford Saturday were: Nancye Allen, Beverly Gaskins, Pooh Butterworth, Jackie Gibson, Alice Layne, Brenda Drewry, Lois Johnson, Louise Johns, Nancy Lechler, Gretchen Zimmerman, Ginny Whipple, Brooks Dietrick, Barbara Rossiter.

Saturday night the Sigma Chi's played host to Mary Shumate, Merle Holaday, Kathie Crowder, Lillian Young, Fran Gallahan, Nancy Kelly, Nancy Lechler, Lois Johnson, Betty Byer, Brenda Parsley, Sue Humphries, Arlene McScore, Patsy Carr, Andy Canada, Scott Simms, Mary Ann Brooker, Sue Johnson, Keaton Holland, Madine Lewis, Brenda Dod, Liz Deichman, Charlotte Baugher, Susan Caismas, Audrey Gill, Sandie Parish, Katie Fulton, Becky Tuck, Brocks Dietrick, Ginny Whipple, Carol Barnes, Bettie St. Clair, Nancy Cecil, Barbara Bishop, Carletta Ulmeaw, Ann Allen, Sandra Snyder, Peggy Heesley, Kay Howard, Linda Sullivan, Becky Abernathy, Pat Yeatman, Peggy Green, Jeanette Townsend, Margaret Dart, Sandra Wise, Archer Cassada, Jean Marie Heller.

Hampden-Sydney Favorites

This coming weekend several Longwood girls will represent Hampden-Sydney fraternities for Dad's Day: Aggie Lowry, senior, the KA Rose for 1958; will represent the KA's. Amy McFall, senior, Theta Chi's; Brenda Ray Drewry, junior, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Douglass Stokes, Senior, is this year's Sweetheart of Chi Phi.

VMI-U. Va. Game in Norfolk

Clara Miles Schumadine, Hardy Williams, Jo Lynn Holland, Annis Norfleet, Linda Doles, Betty Griggs Gin Kuyk, Betty Spivey, Betty Anne Harrell, Joan Lee Thomas, Weedie Norman, Frances Gray went to Norfolk for the VMI-Virginia Game and parties—including Sue Taylor's and Marodith Nichol's Halloween Party at Virginia Beach.

U. of Richmond Homecoming

The University of Richmond's Homecoming was highlighted by a float parade and the crowning of a queen at the game. Attending the celebration were: Linda Jo Saunders, Paulita Patters, Jean Gardy, Nancy Inge, Chris Kamen (who represented SEA as their Homecoming Queen candidate.)

Chris Wilson and Diane Doughty traveled to Sewanee, Tennessee, for Sewanee's Homecoming. Sewanee traveled to Longwood in the person of Bob Herschel to visit Greta Norris.

Randolph-Macon Homecoming

It was another Homecoming weekend for several colleges. Traveling to Randolph-Macon for the Homecoming game, dances, and parties were: Pat Cleveland, Coreta Bennett, Frances Harvey, Ann McDonald, Callie Johnson,

(Continued on page 4)



HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SWEETHEARTS—Chi Phi Sweetheart, Mary Douglass Stokes; Dad's Day Representatives: KA Rose, Aggie Lowry; Pi Kappa Sweetheart, Brenda Ray Drewry.

Kay.

Seen at the Theta Chi House the same night were: Addie Richardson, DeAnne Hogge, Becky McTratt, Billie Shores, Duner Cahill, Brenda Drewry, Gloria Gardner, Sara Oliver, Ernestine Stoltz, Ann Mixon, Barbara Rossiter, Jackie Gibson, Sally Harney, Ann Scott, Cherry Gorham, Beverly Gaskins, Nancye Allen, Ann Barnes, Carole White, Gretchen Zimmerman, Yvonne Webb, Kitty Good, Louise Johns, Carolyn Oliver, Boretta Yeoman, Olivia Sopro, Nan McLaughlin, Patsy Shelton, Earlene

The Rotunda

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Donaldson, Mathews to Direct H_2O Christmas Water Pageant



—Staff Photo

TIDEWATER HOCKEY TEAM MEMBERS (Seated, Left to Right)—Sandra Tarter, Lou Heier, Delo Dove, Mary H. Grayson; team alternates (standing left to right), Barbara Brantley, Pat Southworth, Gayle Cunningham.

Tidewater Selects Seven LC Players For Hockey Teams

Seven girls from the Longwood hockey team were chosen to be members of the first or second Tidewater Team at the Tidewater Hockey Tournament held at William & Mary College in Williamsburg on October 31 and November 1.

These girls will go to Baltimore, Maryland, on November 15-16 for the Southeast Tournament. From this tournament, a team will be chosen to play in the national tournament, from which the United States Hockey team will be chosen.

Girls chosen for the first team are Mary Hite Grayson, a sophomore, who has the position of right halfback; Sandy Tarter, a senior and captain of the Longwood hockey team, will play left halfback; Delo Dove, also a senior, who will play left inner; and Lou Heier, a senior, who will play halfback.

The second team members from Longwood are Gayle Cunningham a senior, right wing; Pat Southworth, a sophomore, left fullback; and Barbara Brantley, also a sophomore, center forward.

Fourteen girls from the Longwood hockey team attended the Tidewater Tournament. The Norfolk Division of William and Mary played the part of hostess for the conference.

Only college hockey teams or clubs within the Tidewater district attend this tournament.

The girls chosen to play for Longwood were: Nancy Andrews, Barbara Brantley, Gayle Cunningham, Delo Dove, Mate Fadely, Nancy George and Mary Hite Grayson.

Also Lou Heier, Pat Southworth, Jeannette Talbott, Sandy Tarter, Willie Taylor, Linda Vess, and Jackie Waller

Friday afternoon Longwood won over Mary Washington College with a score of 4-0.

Saturday Longwood lost to the Richmond Club with a score of 1-0. Comments of this game were nothing but the highest of praise for the Longwood team since the Richmond Club has an undefeated record for almost every season.



—Staff Photo

WATER PAGEANT CHAIRMAN. Nancy Donaldson, and her assistant, Carol Mathews, search for the right tune for coming Christmas pageant music.

By AGNES MASSIE

One group of girls at Longwood has already started to make plans for Christmas. The H20 Club has chosen Nancy Donaldson and Carol Mathews as Chairman and Assistant Chairman of their annual production, The Christmas Water Pageant.

Nancy, a Business Major from Roanoke, is president of the H20 Club and was assistant chairman fo the Water Workshop last year. She is also treasurer of the junior class, assistant business manager of the **Virginian**, fire chief, and a member of the House Council and Athletic Council. She is recording secretary of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Her assistant, and also roommate, Carol Mathews, is a Sociology Major from Salem. Carol, a student government representative for two years is now secretary. She was the Circus Animal Tainer last year and this year is a cheerleader and pledge chairman of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Nancy Donaldson, as General chairman of the pageant, announced today that Mary Hite Grayson, a sophomore, from Radford, and Barbara Brantley from Suffolk, will be in charge of backdrops for the aquatic show. Mary Hite is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the Athletic Council, Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Barbara, a Physical Education major is the tennis manager, a member of the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Heading the props committee for the Christmas Pageant will be Jean O'Connell, a junior from Springfield. A Biology major, Jean is President of the junior class, treasurer of the Athletic Council, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. In addition to this she holds membership in the Cotillion Club, the "Y" Cabinet, Newman Club, and was Freshman Counselor.

Katherine Key, a Home Economics major from Clifton Forge, will head the costume committee for the pageant. Katherine is a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Chosen to head the publicity committee this year is Helen Wente, a junior from Warwick. Helen has been secretary of her class for the past two years and is on the "Y" Cabinet, a member of the Cotillion Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Working with the lights again this year is senior Linda Vess, a Biology major from Covington.

(Continued on page 4)

TV Topics

By ALICE CHEATWOOD

For those with leisure time to spend at night, try television to prevent boredom, call downs, good grades and rested eyes.

Programs of interest this week are:

Wed. 7:30 — Whenever a prominent actress guests on a western, she usually turns up as a frontier doctor, which is precisely what **Jane Wyman** plays on **"Wagon Train."** Jane is out to prove to the Wagon Train gang that lady doctors are okay. Other than this hot controversy, there's actor **Alan Marshall**, who was a minor matinee idol 20 years ago, playing an alcoholic. (Man, they got problems on that old Wagon Train).

Thurs. 9:30 — One of the greatest short stories ever written, Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," is the challenging assignment for **"Playhouse 90."** Dealing with a man who journeys to the area mentioned in the title, it has some profound, shattering things to say about human endeavor and if all goes well, you'll be in for a rare experience. **Boris Karloff, Roddy MacDowell, Oscar Homolka, Inge Swenson, Cathleen Nesbitt** and **Richard Haydn** head the expert cast on a horrowing trip to Africa.

Sat. 8:00 — **"The Perry Como Show"** has a pair of visitors of far more than routine interest tonight. **Burl Ives**, actor, folklorist, gourmet, songster and all-around raconteur will bring his large presence and **Ann Miller**, the fast-stepping filmland dancer, makes a rare sojourn away from cinemaland.

—Norfolk-Virginian Pilot

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Playing sharply on offense and defense, **Richmond's Spiders** took their homecoming contest over the **Citadel 8-0.** The "T" formation payed off for the Spiders but only 4500 fans witnessed the contest as homecoming queen **Patsy MacDonald** reigned supreme.

The big first half was all unbeaten **VMI** needed to manhandle the **U. Va.** boys into submission down in Norfolk. Final score was VMI, 33, Virginia 0. It was the next to largest margin that a VMI team has ever beaten a Cavalier team. Back in '23 it was 35-0.

A late **VPI** threat was halted in time for their **N. C. State** game to end up as a **14-14 tie.** Billy Holesclaw upped his seasonal total offense to 960. Tech entered the game a 6 point underdog and stayed in command most of the final three quarters but never really found the winning combination.

Poor William and Mary took a 33-7 beating from Boston University. It was a frightful day for William and Mary as they gave away most of the scores, two on intercepted passes. This was the Indians' fourth defeat of the season.

North Carolina defeated **Tennessee 7-1** with some tiptop running. The loss leaves the Vols with their worst midseason record since 1910. By virtue of the win the Tar Heels seem to be in contention for a bowl bid.

Clemson, no. 1 in the ACC, turned back **Wake Forest's Deacons 14-12.** Wake Forest started off strong but Clemson stopped the threat and rolled on to victory.

West Virginia belted GW 35-12 with some mighty slick running by Mounty Dick Longfellow. He completed 10 of 24 attempted passes.

Maryland decisioned **South Carolina 10-6.** The Terps capitalized on a terrible 4th period mistake. Last year Maryland beat S. C. by an exact same score.

Georgia Tech used a 4th period field goal to turn **Duke** down 10-8. 30,000 fans saw the rather evenly played game in Durham.

Unbeaten **Auburn** extended its streak to 20 as **Florida's Gators** bowed 6-5. Florida ran and passed well but just couldn't find the pay-dirt combination.

Hampden-Sydney topped **Guilford** 6-0. Two opposing drives were stopped inside the Tiger 10. Their only score came on a 93 yd. scoring drive highlighted by Bill Benson's catch of a 21 yard pass by Tommy Davis.

Randolph Macon handed **Johns-Hopkins** its second straight defeat with a 13-0 decision. By virtue of the win the Jackets are now NO. 1 in Mason-Dixon standings who are still undefeated in league play.

Army cleared its bench as it routed **Colgate 68-6.** Dropped to no. 3 nationally because of last week's tie with Pitt, the Cadets didn't even use its first team in the second half. This was the largest score an Army team has compiled since 1955 when they beat Furman 81-0.

Bridgewater and **West Virginia Wesleyan** battled to a 6-6 tie. However the Eagles should have won, as their fumble late in the fourth quarter was recovered by the Bobcats for their score.

Navy took a sound beating from **Notre Dame 40-20.** It was the most points scored on Navy in the 9 years under Coach Eddie Erdelatz.

Air Force beat **Oklahoma State** 33-29 as Rich Mayo came alive and fired seven passes in the final 72 yard touchdown drive for Air Force.

Other scores saw Florida State beat U. of Tampa 43-0; Cornell take Columbia 25-0; Kentucky roll over Mississippi State 33-12; and Pennsylvania upset Harvard 19-6.

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—the student body would like to thank whomever suggested holding the teachers' meeting in Richmond this past week end which took several of our wonderful professors away for the day?

—a new cannibal cookbook is being published? It is entitled "Ten Ways to Serve Your Fellow Man."

—thirty-five petals were missing from the daisy arrangement in the Rotunda Monday morning? The "loves me, loves me not" bandit has struck again.

—you cannot carve rotten wood?

—a few of the girls who recently were raising napkins to "Dixie" are now raising Cain because of a recent **Rotunda** editorial?

—that's all?

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

A special session of the General Assembly is expected to meet shortly after January 1 to consider new legislation in the public school crisis. Three new lawsuits, all by Norfolk parties, have requested the federal courts to try to remove the state's existing structure of anti-integration laws. It is expected that the anti-integration laws will be held unconstitutional by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in a test case on November 24. Possibly a special session may be called as soon as December.

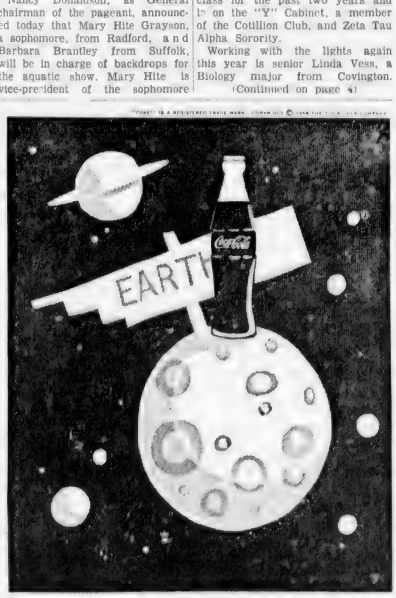
Boris Pasternak, the controversial Soviet writer, has appealed to Premier Khruschev to be allowed to stay in Russia. Pasternak, who at first accepted the Nobel Prize for his novel, "Doctor Zhivago," and later rejected it, is being criticized as a traitor. The Kremlin has announced that he is free to travel out of Russia to receive the prize, but if he goes out of the Soviet Union he cannot return. To Pasternak, "this is equal to death."

The leaders of British, Soviet and United States delegations are trying to reach an agreement on the policy of a nuclear test ban. The three powers opened their conferences in Geneva's Palais des Nations. They must determine whether some avenue exists for reconciling their conflicting views on the ending of atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions.

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—Staff Photo

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?—Beginning French students making good use of new language equipment are (left to right) Sandra Snyder, Betty Elliott, Judy Robertson.

Students Use New Language Lab

Dual-Tape Recorders To Aid Pronunciation

Students of Longwood this year have an added help in their study of foreign languages.

In addition to installing a complete new foreign language laboratory, the College has sound-proofed the old listening room and added two new stereotape recorders.

The new listening room, planned and designed with the help of the W. A. Yoder Company of Richmond, is also completely sound-proofed and offers ten booths for the use of foreign language students.

Each booth is equipped with a new dual-channel recorder. These recorders enable the student to imitate the correct pronunciation of a selection from his language textbook recorded by a foreign student assistant. The recording is played back, and the student hears the correct pronunciation of the passage, and then his own. The tape can be erased, but the portion recorded by the student assistant remains.

Complete Record Library

The laboratories offer a complete library of records as well as recordings of textbook lessons. Both classical music and folk lore can be enjoyed by any interested student.

Transitions can be made from tape to record or record to tape, but a growing trend toward tape recordings is seen by workers in the field.

Language Labs Increase

The value of the foreign language laboratories is proven by the fact that the University of Virginia and Mary Baldwin College have added language laboratories for the first time this year. Many high schools have installed them as well.

A number of Virginia colleges have had language laboratories for some years. Longwood began its program ten years ago with a room where students could hear disc recordings of radio playbacks.

About the value of the laboratories here at Longwood, Miss Helen Draper of the Department of Foreign Languages says, "We definitely see an improvement in students' pronunciation and understanding, and we believe the laboratory adds to the students's interest."

Placement News

Miss Winnie Southerland, Assistant Director of Personnel, Fairfax County schools, Fairfax, will be on the campus Monday, November 10, and Tuesday, November 11, to interview seniors in regard to openings in Fairfax County.

H2O Pageant

(Continued from page 3)

Linda serves on the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, Athletic Council, is a member of the varsity hockey team and has played varsity tennis. She was also awarded a white blazer.

Senior Nancy Andrews of Roanoke will have charge of recording for the swimming spectacular. Assistant chairman of the Christmas Water Pageant and chairman of the Spring Water Clinic last year, Nancy belongs to the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, SEA, H2O Club, and Athletic Council. She also played varsity basketball and hockey for three years and was awarded a white blazer.

In charge of programs is junior Kitty Green from Galax. Kitty, who is Miss Greyson County this year, is majoring in Medical Technology.

Heading the ticket committee is Josey Curry, a junior from Sandston. A physical education major, Josey is treasurer of the H20 Club, secretary of the Athletic Association and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Social Notes

(Continued from page 2)

Barbara Sanders, Pat Barrow, Jo-ann Kleinecke, Page Landers, Melissa Rowe, Judy Welch, Elma Mackey, Susan Crutchlow, Ellen Grady, Pooh Butterworth, Marilon Hubbard, Barbara Bolster, Bonnie Irby, Sheila Galloway, Pat O'Neil.

Mary Ellen Moore traveled to Newhaven, Connecticut for the Yale-Dartmouth Game.

The Notre Dame-Navy Game attracted Mary Ellen O'Conner and Evelyn Alouf.

Seen in Charlottesville were: Kathryn Hubbard, Sarah Lampton, Marie Waller.

North Carolina State's Homecoming attracted Elsie Jordon, Carolyn Rancon.

Judy Eckstrom flew to Charleston, W. Va., to see a certain Lambda Chi.

B. J. Allgood and Jean Dunagan went to Maryland for the University of Maryland's Homecomings and the TKE parties.

Blanche Ingram and Mary Linda League were seen in Raleigh, N. C.

AKG

(Continued from page 1)

Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, the Longwood Players, the Student Education Association, the Newman Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. She says that she feels that being tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma "is not so much an honor as an opportunity to serve better."

Barbara Bishop

Barbara Bishop, an art major from Roanoke, and a junior here at Longwood had this to say when asked how she felt. "It is really something I'll never forget as long as I live. I do feel quite underserving of it, but I hope that I can live up to the responsibility." The present Editor-in-Chief of the Virginian, Barbara is secretary of the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Roanoke Club, the Cotillion Club and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Connie Goodman

Another junior and mathematics major, Connie Goodman comes from Fries. "Of any thing that has happened to me since I have been here, this is the biggest surprise and the biggest thrill," says Connie. "Being elected for anything has never meant so much to me." Connie is treasurer of Theta Sigma Upsilon, junior representative to Student Government, and a member of Orchesis and the French Club.

Frosh Hop

(Continued from page 1)

are looking forward to the coming event and express their hopes for a successful combo dance.

Other officers for the Cotillion Club are: Ernestine Stoltz, figure leader; Betty Spivey, secretary-treasurer; Melinda Franklin, dance chairman; Ann Glover, business manager. Officers for Panhellenic Association are: Ann Norfleet, vice president; Barbara Bishop, secretary; Ginny Price, treasurer; Cass Connor, rush chairman.

This week, November 2-8 is national "Explore With Books Week." All kinds of books are now on display in the library — so "Explore With Books" on your next visit.

Church News

(Continued from page 2)

Johnson, Linda McPherson, Louise Ponton, Nancy Rideout, Norma Roult, Marie Smith, Kathryn Turner, Merle Ridinger, and Virlinda Joyner. The group was chaperoned by Malinda Ayers, Methodist Student Director.

BAPTIST

Miss Joan Spencer, the B.S.U. Director, will speak at the special program for the World Day of Prayer which is sponsored by the Council of Church Women on November 7. She will speak at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the Methodist Church and everyone is invited to attend.

November 8, don't forget, is the date for Fall House cleaning. Come to the center and join in the fun!

Sunday night November 9, the B.S.U. choir will sing at the dedication service for the choirs.

Monday, November 10, at 7 p.m. the individual YWA circles will meet in the center for their monthly program.

EPISCOPAL

Each Tuesday evening after prayers Mrs. Vache will be in the church for the altar Guild meeting. Anyone interested in helping set up the altar for Communion services please see her.

Wednesday mornings at 7:15 Holy Communion is celebrated for the students and faculty of Longwood College.

Saturday at 1 p.m. all those attending the Virginia Canterbury conference at Roslyn will meet at the Parish House. Please bring $1.00 extra if you want to get your linens at Roslyn. If you take your own sheets, please be sure and bring two.

VEA

Continued from page 1)

preservation and improvement of a system of free public schools in Virginia . . ."

The action of the VEA in expressing disapproval of the present state policy was the second such sentiment from an educational group. Last week the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers defeated a resolution endorsing Governor Almond's stand; then approved a resolution calling for a return to local option for school operations.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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Enjoy
"Pygmalion"
This Week

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 12, 1958 | No. 7

YWCA Announces Montague As Head Of Yule Pageant

Mary Anne Montague, a junior, is chairman of Longwood's 1958 Christmas pageant, to be presented December 16 at 10 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Helping Mary Anne with the production of the annual Christmas program will be Marianne Zimmerman, Programs; Lee Burnette, Properties; Jean Dunagan, Publicity; Ann Mixon and Mary Linda League, Lighting; and Marie Messick, Make-up.

Traditional Madonna

A highlight of the pageant is the announcement of the student who portrays the Madonna. From nominations of the YWCA cabinet the student body elects a girl who exemplifies a Christian life and is respected by those who know her.

The entire student body attends the pageant, which is given on the night before the Christmas holiday begins.

Mary Anne says, "We hope that everyone will carry home a spirit of the real meaning of Christmas after seeing the pageant. This is what we are working for."

The theme of the Christmas pageant will be announced later. Past pageants have featured tableaux and a chorus.

Boggs Announces Entrance Exams

A College Entrance Examination and College Advanced Placement Center has been approved for Longwood College, Dr. Earl Boggs has announced.

Mr. Richard Brooks, associate professor of education, will have charge of this testing program.

Dr. Boggs, who received confirmation from the Education Testing Service of Princeton, states that it will be of particular interest to high school students applying for admission here and for students applying for admission to other institutions. College entrance examinations will be preferable, but not compulsory.

Any questions concerning this porgram will be answered by Dr. Boggs.

1959-60 Schedule

The Schedule Committee has announced that work on the 1959-60 schedule should be completed by February 1.

This final form, which will be of particular value to juniors planning to student teach next year, will aid all students in registering by allowing them to plan ahead.

Rotunda Makes Changes In Staff

Anne B. Palmer has recently accepted the position of Photography Editor on the **Rotunda** editorial staff.

A junior from Warwick, Anne is also a member of the varsity hockey team, "Y" Cabinet sing chairman, the Lynchos Society, the Baptist Student Union, and is a General Science and Biology major.

Nineteen Reporters Added

Other new staff additions include reporters who have been serving an apprentice period this semester. These are June Elmore and Brenda Parsley, sophomores; Deanne Hogge, junior, and Gerry Edmonds, Agnes Massie, Pat Foster, Sandra Weaver, Mary Shafer, Bonnie Garter, Mary B. Micou, Kitty Hawley, Claudia Wilson, Mattie Blewett, Judy Detrich, Neva Arnn, Pat Shelton, Margie Fries, Sandie Farish, Sue Caravella, all freshmen.

The new Photography Editor is taking the place of Eleanor Gurganus, a senior who is leaving for Roanoke student teaching this week, and will graduate in February. Joanne Klenecke, recently appointed assistant Feature Editor, will take over in the absence of Henrietta Dollins, Feature Editor, who is also going to Roanoke.

Members of the staff who will complete their nine weeks in Roanoke and return to campus next week will continue their work on the paper. These include Violet Scott, Sports Editor; Gwen Mellon, Circulation Manager; and several columnists and reporters. During their absence, their assistants, Chris Kamen, sports, and Dale Preddy, circulation, have been taking over.

'Pygmalion' Begins Thursday



—Hampton C. Owen

FROM FLOWER GIRL TO DUCHESS promises Henry Higgins (Garnett Smith) to Eliza Doolittle (Helen Gray Carter) during dress rehearsal for "Pygmalion."

By MOLLY WORKMAN

On November 13, 14, and 15, the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present George Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy, "Pygmalion," in Jarman Hall. The production will be based on the movie version, adapted from the original by Shaw himself, which won the Academy Award for the best screen play of 1938.

Garter, Smith To Star

Longwood's Helen Gray Garter will portray the famous role of Eliza Doolittle. Many well-known actresses have appeared in this wonderful part: among them are the late Gertrude Lawrence; Wendy Hiller, an English actress who made the film; and Julie Andrews of "My Fair Lady" fame. ("My Fair Lady," of course, is based upon "Pygmalion.") Garnett Smith of Hampden-Sydney will appear as Higgins, the linguistics professor who turns a Cockney girl into a dutchess. The late, great Leslie Howard played this role in the 1938 motion picture.

Supporting Actors

Garnett and Helen Gray will be supported by Charter Wells as Doolittle, John Meyers as Col. Pickering, and Scott Bowen as Freddy Eynsford - Hill. Feminine support will be offered by Ann Bass as Mrs. Pearce, Bonny Keys as Mrs. Higgins, Nancy Oddenino as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill and Barbara Bishop as Miss Eynsford-Hill.

Cast Includes Two Professors

Others in the cast are: Diane Doughty, Patricia Leake, Emily Umbarger, Brooks Dietrich, Page Tolleson, Ann Jenkins, Matilda Powell, Lina Flippin and Addie Richardson of Longwood; Jim Neal, Ben Morgan, Jerry Ringwald, Bill Kempton, and Bill Ragsdale, all of Hampden-Sydney. Two special performers will be Mr. William Noble of the Longwood Social Science Department and Dr. L. W. Ryan of the Hampden-Sydney faculty. Mr. Noble plays the part of the Taximan and Dr. Ryan will appear as the Third Landing Footman.

"Pygmalion" is being directed by Mr. David Wiley, assisted by Vicki Brinkley. The play will begin at 8 p.m.

Weekend To Show High School Girls College Life Here

About 50 hich school students will arrive this Saturday, November 15, for the first high school weekend of the year.

The Northern Neck Club and the Freshman Class will serve as hostesses to the visitors, who will stay in the freshman dormitories. Many of the guests are from the Richmond and Arlington-Fairfax areas.

Saturday morning the girls will register and then eat lunch at 12:15 in the dining room. At 1 p.m. they will attend a meeting with various members of the administration in the Small Auditorium. Between 2 and 3 p.m. there will be guided tours of the campus, followed by a trip to Longwood Estate at 3. Groups will leave from the Rotunda for both of these events.

After a picnic supper in the Sophomore Rec at 5:30 the high school students will have several hours to visit in the dorms before attending the 8 p.m. performance of "Pygmalion."

Sunday morning will begin with breakfast in the dining room between 8:30 and 9. Then the visitors may go to the church of their choice at 11 a.m. and conclude the weekend with dinner at 1 p.m.

Cora Straughan is chairman of registration for the Northern Neck Club while Peggy Mullin and Katherine Wallace have charge of the picnic. Pat Lowry is taking care of the housing for the weekend; Sandra Parker is in charge of the campus tours; and Wendy Warren, the sing.

Among the high schools represented will be Hammond, Thomas Jefferson, Varina, Douglas Freeman, Colonial Heights, E. C. Glass, Fairfax, and Osbourne.

Other high school weekends are scheduled for February and April.

AKG To Host Chapters At Annual Convention

Weekend To Include 'Pygmalion,' Banquet

The annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be held at Longwood College next weekend, November 14-16.

Convention events include "Pygmalion" on Friday night, followed by an informal reception and a business meeting on Saturday, with lunch in the college dining hall. The business meeting will be followed by an informal discussion on the founding of AKG by Miss Florence Stubbs, one of the co-founders of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

The convention delegates will go to Appomattox on Saturday afternoon for a tour.

There will be a banquet at Longwood House Saturday night, with Mrs. Jane Royall Phelgar as the guest speaker. The banquet will be followed by the installation of officers, and closing meetings.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity standing for leadership in womanly service, first came into being as it is now organized on May 12, 1928 at a meeting of the co-founders: University of South Carolina, Longwood, and Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., where the meeting was held.

The organization came as a result of a long-felt need of college leaders at these institutions for an organization which would foster high ideals and set up high standards for those women who had proved themselves most eminent in constructive leadership among their fellow students.

Longwood Takes Initiative

Longwood College was the first to take the initiative in bringing together girls who felt this need. Miss Florence Stubbs, then a member of the faculty, helped these girls organize the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho in 1926. This group then affiliated with Alpha Kappa Gamma in 1928.

There are now six circles of AKG: Joan Circle, 1928, Longwood; Florence Nightingale Circle, 1928, U. of S.C.; Olympian Circle, 1928, Queens College; Clara Barton Circle, 1940, Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.; Florence Salein Circle, 1951, College of Charleston, S.C.; and Sister Kenny Circle, 1951, Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.

'Singers Of Paris' To Appear Here

The Little Singers of Paris will be the first in the series of Lyceum programs presented each year here at Longwood. They will perform at Jarman Hall Auditorium, Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m.

This choral group whose home is in Paris, France, has toured the U. S. many times during the past twenty years and gave a command performance at the White House for President Eisenhower in 1953.

Composed of thirty voices, the group will render a program of sacred and secular music in several languages.

This group began in 1907 in a shack on the outskirts of Paris. Today they reside in a three-story home which is their headquarters.

Each year hundreds of boys, usually from poor families, come to tryout. Fifteen are finally selected. Here, they are fed, clothed, educated and given a thorough background and knowledge of choral music. This is supported by the concert receipts and occasional grants. Of the more than 120 voices only 30 are allowed to go on the American tour.

Events To Come

On February 11, "La Boheme" will be given by the Wagner Opera Company. This is a story of student life during the early nineteenth century in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Also included in the list of Programs is "Twelfth Night" to be presented on March 3 by Players Incorporated.



THE LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS are scheduled for the first Lyceum program to be presented November 24 in Jarman Hall.

Assembly Preview

Next Tuesday, November 18 the art department will present a film entitled "Rubens."

Concerning this Flemish painter of the 17th century, it portrays some of the origins and developments of Ruben's work through the use of his most prominent paintings in Europe.

Molnar Publishes Musical Articles

Two articles by Dr. John W. Molnar, chairman of the department of music at Longwood College, have been published in leading periodicals in the instrumental music field.

The November issue of The Instrumentalist contains "Band as a Source of Stage Performers," and the fall issue of The American String Teacher presents "Consider Music First in the String Class."

Both articles deal with the problem of developing string players in the schools.

Methodists to Give Bible Conference

There will be a Bible Study Conference November 16, 17, and 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in the fellowship room.

Dr. R. H. Sales, instructor in religion and also an assistant professor of religion, will be the lecturer.

Dr. Sales received his A.B. degree from Hendrix College and his B.D. degree from Duke University. He studied at the Duke Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and received his Ph. D. in 1952.

Also affiliated with the study conference will be Dr. Gilbert Cofer, the group leader. Dr. Cofer is Director of Adult Work for the Virginia Conference Board of Education. He has served as pastor of the Pennes George Church, Petersburg District and the Fourteenth Church, Alexandria District. Dr. Cofer was Director of the Wesley Foundation, V.P.I. in Blacksburg.

Both speakers are widely known and the Methodists extend a cordial invitation to all students who wish to attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota Accepts Chapter For Longwood

Mrs. Mary A. F. Kemble and Miss Josephine L. Bailey, both assistant Professors of Music at Longwood, will be the faculty co-sponsors for the new chapter of the national musical professional fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, recently established on campus.

Installation of Sigma Alpha Iota members will take place the week end of February 26 under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Gould, vice-president from Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Helen May, Iota providence director. At this time 17 Longwood girls will be initiated into the fraternity.

Requirements for entrance into Sigma Alpha Iota are a 2.0 music average; a 1.75 academic average; and although one doesn't have to be a music major, a minor area should be explored. The nucleus of the fraternity will be composed of music majors.

Being the largest musical fraternity in the United States, Sigma Alpha Iota is known for its contemporary music and for composing and helping composers for the advancement of contemporary music. The fraternity has for one of its most famous and active members Miss Mildred Miller, who recently appeared on "Firestone."

Begun in Michigan in 1903, there are 181 chapters in the United States. Members from Norfolk and Shenandoah chapters are expected to attend the installation ceremon ies here.

Longwood was recently accepted into the fraternity after being considered for a year. Mrs. Kemble happily says she is very proud to finally be accepted." Mrs. Kemble and Miss Bailey are alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Letters To The Editor

Beyond The Call Of Duty

We often find things to complain about but too seldom do we give praise where praise is due. Behind the scenes of class, sorority, club, and publication activities are those indespensible people called advisors. Without them many of the things that are so important to us at Longwood would be impossible. Who else could we turn to with all the problems of Circus, dances, and parties and one of the nicest things about it is they seldom complain about giving of their valuable time.

Not only do they help us with the needs of our organizations but many of them also lend an ear to our personal problems and give much needed advice when we seek it.

If we began to list all the little things the advisors do during the year to make the activities of Longwood College a success, the list would go on indefinitely: lending hammers and old clothes, driving all over the state on field trips, feeding starving students — and a million other things.

For their services "beyond the call of duty" we give our sincere THANKS! A Senior

Attention! Assembly

In regard to yesterday's assembly at which the Russian scholar spoke, I wish to express my regret for the behavior shown him. He must have thought the student body exceedingly rude with the reading, shuffling of paper, and the general inattention displayed. As one of the offenders, I am ready to admit that my actions were not those of a "Longwood Lady." In the future I resolve to give every speaker my undivided attention no matter how hard to understand the talk may be. We are fortunate to have such learned visitors, and I sincerely hope that everyone will take the initiative and show their appreciation and ***listen attentively.*** A Freshman

Want Popularity Plus?

One of Madison Avenue's favorite idea-gathering techniques has provided expert answers to the biggest problem of collegians—How To Be Popular.

Though there is a wealth of advice on the subject from adult authorities, most younger folks listen more readily to people in their own age group. That's why the chosen group of popular collegians were asked: What can a person your age do to widen friendships and become trusted and respected by others?

Hundreds of answers resulted from the brain-storming session, in which group members were encouraged to spout whatever ideas came into their heads. Some of the suggestions:

Let people know you like them.

Don't monopolize conversation.

Don't have one set of manners for people you want to make time with and another set for everybody else.

Think of ways to make others feel important.

Don't carry grudges.

Keep your nose out of the upper atmosphere.

Don't burn people down just for a laugh.

Don't be afraid to start a fad — somebody has to.

Avoid telling long-drawn-out or involved jokes — or the same one over and over and over again.

ABOVE ALL
DON'T
BUM
CIGARETTES

— V. M. I. Cadet

Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

Virginia's vote in the 1958 election gives little indication of the public sentiment in the school-closing crisis. Some feel that Senator Byrd's 70 per cent majority is evidence that the great mass of white Virginians firmly support the massive resistance policy of closing schools to prevent racial integration. Others feel that the 120,000 ballots cast for Dr. Louise Wessel show a significant protest against the symbol of massive resistance. It is interesting to note that the three areas in which the schools have been closed give inclusive evidence also. Charlottesville and Norfolk both increased their anti-Byrd vote, while Warren County gave him a stronger backing than in 1957.

Members of the State Department are divided over whether the Western powers are really getting anywhere in their talks with the Russians. Some are convinced that the Soviet Union's immediate motive probably is to weaken the Western forces rather than move toward disarmament.

The Soviet Union has proposed that the General Assembly endorse United Nations control of a ban on military space rockets and elimination of foreign bases.

Pioneer II tizzled in flight after a brilliant launching. Although the odds for success were one in 10, hopes were high when the rocket blasted skyward. Failure was attributed to the fact that the rocket was traveling too slowly.

It is now the Army's turn to make a lunar probe launching. Major General John B. Medaris, head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, has stated that they are on schedule, and it is expected that they will make an attempt early in December.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



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Campus News

By AGNES MASSIE

V. M. I.

V.M.I. selected 21 outstanding students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among those receiving the honor was Henry Thomas, editor of the V.M.I. Cadet.

The long talked about special preview of "Mardi Gras" finally materialized as the film was shown yesterday to the members of the V.M.I. Cadet Corps in Lexington. The feminine star, Christine Carere, left Paris to attend the preview after the Cadet Corps organized a mass invitation in the form of a petition which was signed by a large number of cadets and forwarded to her.

Other stars in the movie are Pat Boone, Gary Crosby, Tommy Sands, Dick Sargent, and Sheree North.

Headline on the front page of the V.M.I. Cadet: "Not to be behind times, the Keydets at V.M.I. set the pace for the Hula rage."

Mary Baldwin

Parachute causes consternation on Mary Baldwin Campus! Sixty-four square yards of white silk with numerous military markings were spread over the campus, surrounded by eight proud owners and attracting the attention of the faculty and other students. Its usefulness is somewhat doubtful but suggestions have been made that it be used as a leaf catcher or use the silk for a wedding dress.

Radford

In an interview of transfers on the strictness of other colleges as compared to Radford, a former Longwood student declares that Radford is much more strict on social rules than Longwood. "All Hampden-Sydney boys are on the approved dating list at Longwood," she said. "However, Longwood has stricter study habits compared to Radford."

It was learned in an interview of a former Madison student that the students there can wear Bermudas to breakfast on Sundays. Dating rules also are stricter at Radford as compared to Madison.

Hollins

The Board of trustees of Hollins voted to raise the tuition to $2300 which means a $200 increase. As well as increasing the tuition, Hollins is launching an expansion program and expects to increase enrollment during the next few years.

University of Richmond

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recognizes 28 outstanding seniors at the University of Richmond.

Patsy McDonald, a senior representing Westhampton College, was chosen Homecoming Queen at Richmond's Homecoming festivities last week

Hampden-Sydney

Longwood offers the freshmen at Hampden-Sydney her sincerest sympathies. We hear you all have to put up with your rat hats and signs a little bit longer because of a three point difference in a football score.

Roanoke College

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities claims 11 at Roanoke Colleg. Tavie Ann Barnes, a former Longwood student, was among those honored.

Placement News

For the benefit of those seniors interested in a teaching position for the coming year, Mr. H. C. Paxon, Jr., of the Norfolk County schools was on campus today to interview seniors who will be graduating in February.

All seniors should watch Mrs. Watkins' bulletin board for notices concerning those coming from the various county school boards for interviews. The **Rotunda** tries to publish all notices of coming superintendents, but some may be overlooked.

R.P.I.

At Richmond Professional Institute there are 1.43 boys for every girl, announces the **Proscript.**

News from all campuses — Read college papers in the Library Reference Room.

Council Is Jr. Favorite

By DEANNE HOGGE

A new member of Longwood's resident staff this fall, who is not really a newcomer at all, is Mrs. Marion E. Council.

She was born in Farmville but is now making her permanent home in Hickory, North Carolina.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Council attended Blackstone Junior College and worked as a medical secretary here in Farmville. It was during this time that she met the construction superintendent of Main Cunningham which was then under construction. And as Cupid did his sabotage, she married this construction engineer. "I'd come over here every Sunday afternoon and pat every little brick . . . never did I realize that I'd ever live here."

After her marriage she moved to Hickory to live but traveled all over the state of North Carolina and parts of South Carolina. In 1940 a blessed event arrived in the form of a blond, blue-eyed baby girl, named Alan, who is now a freshman at Virginia Intermont in Bristol.

During World War II, her husband was under the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in China assigned to build air bases for B-29 bombers. Her husband died in March 1957.



Staff Photo

MRS. MARION COUNCILL, new Junior Dorm Housemother, busy with duties in home office, always has time for a smile.

"See America First"

Concerning travel, she said that she didn't want to fly or sail, so "see America first" is Mrs. Council's motto. Some of her pasttimes at home in Hickory were gardening and club work.

As for Longwood, she likes her work and appreciates the friendliness and tradition. "The staff," she said, "are awfully fine; very nice to work with."

Socially Speaking . . .

Junior, Brenda Rae Drewry Crowned Queen of Dad's Day

By JACKIE GIBSON

Dad's Day festivities were highlighted by the crowning of the Queen, Brenda Rae Drewry, at half time of the Hampden-Sydney vs. Randolph-Macon Game. Congratulations Brenda Rae!

Congratulations are also due Carole White. Carole received a diamond this weekend from Glenn Kuklewski.

The Hampden-Sydney Kappa Sig's celebrated their 75th Anniversary Friday night with a social hour, banquet, and dance. Attending the celebration were: Beverly Gaskins, Jackie Gibson, Ann Norfleet, Cat Ozmon, Catherine Key, Betty Spivey, Jean Marie Heller, Jo Lynn Holland, Mary Ellen Moore.

Seen in the throng of parents and alumni at the game and parties Saturday were a vast number of Longwood girls.

The Kappa Sig House attracted Beverly Gaskins, Jean Marie Haller, Jackie Gibson, Dottie Morris, Norma Redmon, Kitty Good, Christine Jones, Brenda Parsley.

Dancing to the combo at the KA House were seen Janet Wainwright Carolyn Bassford, Melissa Rowe, Nancy Lechler, Judy Welch, Bev Kersey, Pat Barrow, Ellen Trader, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Lois Johnson, Maryanna Overholt, Beretta Yeoman, Peggy Mullin, Joann Kleinecke, Dottie Nelson, Bettie Lockridge, LaVerne Collier, Judy Anfin, Bobbyee Bolster, Gloria Jean Dancy, Carolyn Rancorn, Archer Cassada, Linda Sullivan, Pooh Butterworth, Betty Patterson, Page Davis.

Seen congratulating Brenda Rae at the Pi Kappa Alpha House were Betty Jane Allgood, Pat O'Neil, Shelia Galloway, Alice Layne, Dottie Gills, Gretchen Zimmerman, Julie Hollyfield, Lee Page, Betty Chappell, Judy Jones, Sandra Wise Peggy Green, Betsy Wilson.

The Sigma Chi's entertained Miriam Lambiotte, Margaret Lacy Rita St. John, Evelyn Adams, Janet Stanley, Sue O'Horce, Shirley Day

Those who were undecided and thought they would visit all the fraternity parties were Jane Martin, Kay Howard, Peggy Heasley, Cherron Kelly, Carolyn Elliott, Linda Poff, Betty Jones, Kitty Reid, Judy Robertson, Anne Yinger, Elizabeth Dozier, Emily Shelton, Jean Rahn, Shirley Harman, Bunnie Herget, Patsy Carr, Carol Barnes, Mary Shumate, Merle Holladay, Liz Deichmann, Lois Peters, Sue Johnson, Sandie Farish, Mary Barker, Mary Elmore, Lynne Davenport, Ginny Whipple, Windy Warren, Betsy Kelsey, Betty Dawson, Elaine Stein, Susan Eddy, Carolyn Grinstead, Ann Allen, Charlotte Haile, Lois Ashworth, Judy Corse, Patsy Skellie, Suzanne Gramme, Ann Bass, Shirley Powell, Nan McLaughlin, Sue Snarp, Maxine Lewis, Mary Micou, Joan Verlander, Katie Fulton, Betty Wood, Trina Childress, Jackie Poole, Janet Gardy.

Jazz, Parties At U. Va.

The Four Freshman and Dave Brubeck were at Virginia for openings this weekend. Traveling to Charlottesville for the Virginia vs. N. C. game, dances, and parties were Nancy Pretty, Sally Myers, Hannah White, Jo Savage, Julia Houser, Bobby Mohr, Ellen Grady, Becky Cary, Pat Hampton, Laura Butler, Jeanette Townsend, Pat Yeatman, Kathryn Hubbard, Julie Thomas, Ann Barnes, Jane Freeman, Betty Byer, Sarah Lampton, Becky Wooldridge, June Elmore, Joanne Hartman, Nancy Caudill, Betsy Neal, Mary Lee Jones, Norrish Munson, Burks Keith, Linda Doles, Barbara Hurst, Betty Spivey, LeNola Johnson, Natalie Tudor.

W and L Homecoming

At Washington and Lee for Homecoming this weekend were Cherry Gorham, Ann Scott, Annie Lee Young, Carolyn Axsom, Sue Benton, Sue Caravella, Gwen Self.

Around About

Cheering the Cadets at V.P.I. were Pat Stout, Page Landers, Katherine Wallace, Mary Flowers, Norma Wilson, Barbara Simpkins, Bonnie Irby, Arlene Johnston, Edith Darden.

Sue Humphries was with a Cadet too but he was a V.M.I. cadet cheering at the V.M.I. Game.

Cora Straughn traveled to Princeton University in New Jersey for a party week end.

Sue Gosnell, Gin Kuyk, and Mabie Healy went to Williamsburg for parties at William and Mary.

Church News

By ANN GLOVER

Episcopal

This Sunday night Vespers will be held in the Episcopal Church. Following Vespers, slides will be shown in the Parish House on the Lambeth Conference held this summer in England.

November 22, Canterbury is planning a hayride with a picnic supper afterward in the Longwood Cabin. Watch the wires for the sign-up sheet.

Baptist

Forty-five B.S.U'ers attended the convention in Charlottesville the first week end in November.

For our home missions project a group is going to McGuire Hospital in Richmond to present a program the 19th of November. Last year a group went down and this year the servicemen asked for another similar program to help brighten their stay in the hospital.

Presbyterian

"Campus Encounter," a new movie produced by the Department of Campus Christian Life on the work of the Church on the campuses, will be shown at Westminster Fellowship November 16. After the evening worship service, a fellowship hour will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Crawford.

Bible study is still being held each Wednesday night at 7 at the home of Dottie Hamilton.

Methodist

Many students thoroughly enjoyed the coffee hour last Friday night at the Methodist center. Mr. Helms was the guest speaker.

The Bible Study Conference will begin on Sunday, November 16 and will be held for three successive nights. Dr. R. H. Sales and Rev. Gilbert Cofer will be the guest speakers. Each night the discussion groups will be held at 7:30 in the fellowship room of the Church. All students are cordially invited to come.



—Scott Photo

WHO'S WINNING—Becky Abernathy, Jane Profitt, Cass Connor, Burks Keith, Carol Manly, Archer Cassada, Nadine Dazelle add scores.

Profs, Students Get 'Bowling Bug'

By JOAN HEAVYSIDE and ELSIE DICK

The "Bowling Bug" on campus has introduced a new atmosphere into the experiences of many Longwood girls. Upon joining a tenpin team, the scene begins to change from the drudgery of books and tests to the lively activities of a bowling alley.

As you pass from the chilly night air through the green swinging doors, there appears an added bounce to the step, and a warm glow inside. The deep thud of a ball is followed by a crash of pins and a delighted response. Through the smoke-filled air can be heard the jazz of the juke box, while the deep laughter of the pin boys mixes with the chatter of people and the jangle of the cash register.

Charlie Hop's There, Too!

Over to the left is Mr. Norman Myers — yes, Longwood's own — posting the men's tenpin scores. Mr. Willie Uhrich, the bowling Arena's owner and "Charlie Hop" greets you with a grin, while Mr. Don Sequin, the manager, who if not giving instructions, may be seen hopping racks after stray bowling balls. All three lend a hand in assigning the alleys and finding those light balls which they dust off very carefully especially for you.



—Scott Photo

THIS IS THE WAY, shows Joan Heavyside to Frieda Hamlet (right) as Elsie Dick (center) demonstrates bowling form.

This Is How . . .

First you change to those red and green shoes with the sizes marked so distinctly on the back. Next to find the right ball; they're all so heavy. Do those pins have to be so far away? Let's see, start on the left foot, right, slide . . . a loud crash as the ball drops and rolls slowly backwards. The gay comments from teammates and opponents bring a mortified blush.

With set mouth and a determined look another attempt is made. Pendulum swing, follow through; it's curving. No, please not in the gutter; no it's going to be a good one. It is a strike! It really, really isn't so hard after all.

Two hours and two games later, you leave the large, brightly lighted room, a little tired from the exercise and a little dizzy from the whirl of bowling jargon, split, strike, turkey whatever that is; but with satisfaction.

Those two games may not have been a perfect 300, but they weren't the worst, either. Something new was attempted, and something new had been accomplished. The feeling of companionship, sportsmanship, and friendly competition linger on until the next time.

Faculty News

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Longwood College President, will serve on a committee which will survey school building needs in Danville November 13-14.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Mr. Rae Mercheat, director of public relations will attend a tea November 15 given by the Winchester Chapter of the Longwood Alumnae Association.

Lee Keith Wilson, Dean of Women, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks will journey to the annual convention of the Southern College Personnel Association in Washington, D. C. November 1-18. Schools from approximately 15 southern states will send delegates to this, the ninth conference.

Miss Mary Nichols, associate professor of English, and Dr. Francis Simkins, professor of history, attended a tea given by the Washington - Arlington Longwood Alumnae Association in Arlington Saturday, November 8.

Sororities Extend Bids For Fall Rush

Twenty-seven girls pledged social sororities last Thursday, November 6, in fall rush. Six of the eight sororities gave bids.

Those pledged by Alpha Sigma Alpha were Liz Fentress and Chris Kennen.

Delta Zeta received Bobbie Bolster, Barbara Ann Bunch, Helen Gray Garter, Iris Hines, Page Landers, Lucy Oliver, Maryanna Overholt, Lee Paige, and Janet Wainwright.

Mary Pem Lewis, Barbara Railey, Sarah Rock, and Hannah White were pledged by Kappa Delta.

Those receiving Pi Kappa Sigma bids were Evelyn Adams, Carol Boley, Anne Clark, Nancy Lee Cole, and Mary Ellen O'Conner.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged Ann Coleman, Nancy Inge, Liz Johnson, Becky McGrath, and Beedee Slaton.

Jean Dancy and Katherine Walker pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Listening At Longwood

Program To Feature Leake's Trip

By SANDRA WEAVER

Every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 classical strains of music can be heard echoing throughout the halls of Longwood College, for one minute later the words, "And now Station WFLO brings you 'Listening At Longwood,'" will come over the air, and everyone will relax, put away their homework, and listen to the latest news from Longwood.

This series of programs, which is conducted through the Longwood Players as a radio workshop, highlights various activities around school for the students and faculty. The topics for the programs usually center around interviews of such things as Circus, the hockey team, and informal interviews after hours in the dormitories.

Miss Anna Katherine Applegate, sponsor of the program, says that they have made plans to cover most of the activities around school by the end of the year. There will be no programs during Thanksgiving vacation, but they soon hope to cover the swimming pageant and the Spanish Fiesta.

Miss Applegate accredits all of the show's success to the students themselves. One in particular is Norrish Munson, the show's announcer. "Norrish is just wonderful. She works so hard, and is really the backbone of the show," is the way Miss Applegate put it.

Anyone can work with the program if they would like to. The main qualification is interest, and the next is persistence. It takes a great deal of hard work to put out a good show, but it is worth it at the end, so anyone who is interested can just see Miss Applegate or Norrish.

If there is anyone who does not want to work with the program, but would like to give some helpful suggestions or criticisms, they will be more than welcome. Miss Applegate feels that it is the students' show and they must be the ones to make the comments.

Today's Show

This afternoon Helen Gray Garter, Garnet Smith, and Charter Wells, the three leads in "Pygmalion," were interviewed.

Preview

Next week, Pat Leake will be the radio personality of the week, during which her trip to England will be discussed, so be sure to tune in to Station WFLO at 4 p.m. for an enjoyable fifteen minutes.

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Here I am, back from the weekend gridiron with events both exciting and surprising!

Closest home, **Hampden-Sydney**, with Brenda Rae Drewry reigning as Queen of their annual Dad's Day celebration was upset by **Randolph-Macon** 23-20. This was the championship match for Mason-Dixon Conference play. The most exciting play of the game was Tiger Bill Benson's 85 yard TD run on the game's first play. In the third quarter, the Tigers almost evened things up as Marshal Ebert recovered a fumble which three plays later became a six-pointer. Failure to get the two extra points was one of the differences in the score. Randolph-Macon outwitted the Tigers statistics-wise and as the Bengal's coach, Bob Thalman said, "They played a real fine game and deserved to win."

North Carolina's Tarheels took their sixth win in succession as hapless **Virginia** bowed its lowly head 42-0. The shutout was the second straight for Virginia and their seventh loss in eight games.

Davidson wrecked **William and Mary's** homecoming 1-7. Late in the game William and Mary's offense started to click but time had run out and nothing came of it.

V.P.I. came from behind three times to take the **U. of Richmond** 27-23. The Spiders recovered five Tech fumbles, intercepted three Tech passes and led at 7-0, 15-7, 15-13, and 21-19. Billy Holsclaw, big man for the Gobblers, broke the conference total offense record for a single season midway in the second quarter.

V.M.I. extended its unbeaten streak to 18 as underrated **Lehigh** stopped the Keydets 7-7. Here and there Lehigh showed offense but mostly their game was a defensive one.

West Virginia and Penn State tied 14-14. Mounty Quarterback Dick Longfellow led his cohorts from a deficit twice to gain a tie.

Sewanee spoiled homecoming for **Washington and Lee 12-0.** It was Cy Young Day at Lexington and unbeaten Sewanee took their ninth win in a row.

Navy rolled over **Maryland 40-14** as Joe Motalavage, sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns.

The University of South Carolina outclassed **Furman 32-7.** The Gamecocks used 70, 69, and 44 yard drives for touchdowns.

Clemson lost to **Georgia Tech 13-0** in a great running exhibition by

Continued on page 4

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

Pen worded? .

—on a cool fall day in 1920 V. M. I. beat the illustrious Hampden-Sydney eleven 136-0?

—the administration, faculty, and student body use an average of three quarts of ink each week?

—nine out of ten overweight girls are more jolly than girls who are slim and petite? The more the merrier!



—Gut this is Mattie Blewett?

Mayo is an apartment for rent in the back room of Ruffner? That's what the sign says.

The new beds mean a total of 330 alarm clocks? Think what a conference sound would be produced if they all rang out their morning concertos at the same time?

A medley of two brilliant freshmen class, as a promising duet. She recently developed a new type of sandwich. The ingredients are two pieces of bread, peanut butter, mayonnaise, and luscious dill pickles!

—some good can be found in everyone?

—that's all?

Classes Practice For Intramurals

Class competition for the much sought after "color cup" will begin when the "sister classes" met on the athletic field on November 17.

However, the color cup will not be the only goal attained by these games. Their main purpose is to encourage sportsmanship, cooperation, and teamwork among the classes. This competition boosts the college spirit as well as class spirit.

Anyone is eligible who: attends eight practices takes hockey as a seasonal sport, or takes Freshman Physical Education.

Practices are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 and 4 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Attendance at the games is encouraged from members of all the

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Rara Avis

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—Staff Photo

FROM NEW JERSEY TO FLORIDA migrate (front row) **Anne Yinger, Betsey Kelsey, Patti Roach, Susan Stalnaker, Linda Reeser;** (second row) **Nancianne Frye, Judy Welch, Lou Booth, Judy Eckstrom, Helen Brown, Sue Caravalla, Agnes Lee Lowry;** (back row) **Dottie Gills, Mary Leach Elmore, Becky Tuck, Bobby Koons, Sarah Lampton, Wilma Lee Shaffer, Gloria Gardner, and Sue Blair.**

State School Boasts Of Many Students Ranging From East Coast To California

All Select Longwood For Friendly Spirit

By PAT RODENHIZER

There are approximately thirty out-of-state students attending Longwood this year from as far north as New Jersey to Southern Florida and as far west as California.

Since Longwood is a state-supported college, most of its students are from Virginia and, besides its academic standing, one of the main reasons many students come here is because of its ideal location.

From nearby North Carolina, Mary Leach Elmore, of Charlotte, says, "I visited here on a college week end and was so impressed that I had to come."

Other fellow North Carolinians here are: Mrs. Barbara Daniel Bunch, from Roanoke Rapids; sophomores, Sally Thomas from Milton, and Judie Welch; and freshman Becky Tuck, of Greensboro, and Gloria Gardener, a senior, from Lewisburg.

Only one student hails from South Carolina and that is Helen Brown, of Walterboro.

Kay Howard, class of '61, claims Georgia as her home state. Kay, who formerly lived at Arlington, visited here when her sister was attending, and was so impressed with the friendliness that she decided to attend. Charles McClung, a day student, is from Felton, Georgia.

Sunshine State Students

From the "Sunshine State" (Florida) hail two Longwood students. Freshman Sue Caravella, from Tampa, says she heard about Longwood from Nancianne Frye (a sophomore from Mulberry) and since she wanted to be a teacher and knew Longwood was highly recommended as a teachers' college, she decided to come. When asked how she liked it now, Sue exclaimed, "I love it!"

Longwood claims eight West Virginia students. Susan Stalnaker, a freshman from Weston, says that she was talked into coming here by her cousin, Dean Boggs. Others are Sue Ann Blair, a junior from Gary; and sophomores, Dotty Gills, Sarah Lampton, Susan Price, Wilma Shaffer, and senior Margaret Harris, of Bluefield.

Agnes Lee Lowry, a senior, is from Winchester, Kentucky, and way out west as Nancy Miller, a junior, from Phoenix, Arizona.

From the mid-west comes Bobby Koons, a sophomore from Hines, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. Bobby, who formerly lived in Richmond, said, "I just had to come back to Longwood because I hated to leave all my friends here."

Judy Eckstrom, a senior formerly of Roanoke, now lives in Kansas City, Missouri. Judy returned because she has only one more year and if she had transferred she would have probably lost credits and might not be able to graduate in June, and "besides," said Judy, "I hated to leave so many good friends."

California Or Bust

"California, here I come," will probably be the well-heard expression of three Longwood students. Seniors Bet and Fran McLoughlin, formerly of Richmond, now live in Fullerton, a suburb of Los Angeles. Fran said that she and Bet had only one more year and they didn't want to lost credits by transferring. However, their main reason for returning is the fact that they hated to leave Longwood. Peggy Lovic, formerly of Portsmouth, has recently also changed her address to California.

Yankees, Too!

From north of the Mason-Dixon Line come five students. Jane Crowl, a sophomore from Centerville, Maryland, states that she visited here and liked it better than the other colleges at home and it offered better business courses. Also from Maryland are Nancy Crockett, a junior from Marion Station; Mrs. Linda Coffman Hardy, of Silver Springs; and Dottie Harrison, from Westminster.

From Pennsylvania comes Linda Kay Resser, of Shillington. Linda said that whenever her family went to visit her grandparents who lived in North Carolina, they would pass Longwood and she was so impressed with the beauty of the college that she decided to attend.

Chris Kamen, a sophomore formerly of Richmond, hails from Somerdale, New Jersey, now. Chris says, "Longwood offered everything I wanted: wonderful friends, and a cheerful atmosphere."

Judy Harris, a sophomore, is from Hillsdale, New Jersey.



—Staff Photo

OTHER OUT OF STATERS include (front row) Chris Kamen, Fran and Bet McLoughlin, Dot Harrison; (back row) Sue Price, Judy Harris, Kay Howard, Jane Crowl, and Carolyn Crockett.

Mr. Charles H. Patterson is the general supervisor of the elementary and off-campus student teaching. Dr. Edgar Johnson is the general supervisor of secondary education.

A proud, though somewhat addled, mother was heard boasting: "My daughter graduated from Vassar quo vadis."

—Readers' Digest

Seniors Begin, End Roanoke Stay

"Ring out the old; Ring in the new" could be the motto of the seniors taking part in practice teaching work.

Seniors are completing or will do their student teaching in the Prince Edward County schools and in Roanoke. Some have finished their first nine weeks and others are beginning their nine weeks, while there are some seniors who are teaching the entire semester.

Taking the places vacated by their predecessors at the training school are Emma Gardner, Dottie Cothern, Mary E. Moore, Nancy Knowles, Linda Fleshman, Charlotte Simms, Jerrye Edwards and Alice Cheatwood.

Roanoke Bound

Student teaching in Roanoke in the elementary schools the second nine weeks are Doris Ayers, Jo Lynn Holland, Elizabeth Culpepper, Betty Rawls, Betty Spivey, Virginia Kuyk, Jean Turner, Jo Ann Sloop, Jo Bailey, Ginny Price, Connie Levinson, June Lee May and Joann Fivel.

The seniors who are doing their practice teaching in Roanoke the second nine weeks in secondary education are Melinda Franklin, Barbara Gamage, Octavia Loftin, Virginia Shelton, Emily Johnson, Patricia Areford, Lynn McDade, Eleanor Gurganus, Gloria Gardner, Henrietta Dollins, Burks Keith, Sylvia Bivens, Joan Heavyside, Ann Glover, Patricia Roach, Sylvia Wilmoth, Betty Griggs, Iris Hines, Shirley Lucy, Hilda Thompson, Carole Manley, Jane Proffitt, Della Higgins and Sarah Hastings.

Those teaching the entire first semester at the training school in physical education are Barbara Staton, Sue Rawlings, Gayle Cunningham, J. Fore, Nancy Andrews, Louise Heier, Sandy Sandidge, Ruth Rainey Cowan, and Joyce Tharrington. Mary Lou Morgan is teaching P.E. at Rice Elementary School and Patsy Campbell is teaching P.E. at John Randolph.

Thirty-one Longwood students are doing practice teaching in twelve fields of subject matter at the Farmville High School. They are as follows: Nancy Andrews, Betty Sue Barbee, Donna Boone, Claudette Cooper, Gayle Cunningham, Delores Dove, Nancy George, Paul Gilliam, Lou Gray, Shirley Grizzard, Louise Heier, Shirley Howard, Barbara Hurst, Mary Helen Jones, Margaret Layman, Pat Leake, Betty McClenny, Mrs. Helen McCraw, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Violet Moore, Jane Kell Newbill, Barbara Purks, Ernestine Stoltz, Willie Taylor, Pat Turner, Carole Vick, Jackie Waller, Hardy Williams, Molly Workman and Mrs. Juanita Yates.

Two of our seniors are teaching at Worsham High School. They are Mrs. Frances Moore and Barbara Purks.

Gridiron

(Continued from page 3)

the Techmen Clemson aiming for the ACC title, was handicapped by star quarterback Harvey White's ankle injury. His timing, especially in passing, seemed off.

Vanderbilt and **Kentucky** played to a scoreless tie in a rainy Southeastern Conference battle. Neither team forced the other to at goal line stand.

Florida, almost upset, barely eked a 7-6 victory from **Georgia**. It was the Gator's 142 pound sparkplug, Jimmy Dunn, who ran 76 yards for the touchdown.

An Air Force field goal helped nip **Denver** 10-7. It was kicked by George Pupich with a mere two minutes game time remaining. The Falcons are still undefeated.

Iowa won a trip to the Rose Bowl and the Big Ten Championship as it whipped winless **Minnesota** 28-6. This is their second crown in three years.

Brown surprised **Cornell** with a 12-8 victory which flattened up the grid race in the Ivy League.

Oklahoma zeroed **Iowa State** 20-0 as the Aggies recovered two fumbles to score for the big margin.

A 26-yard pass was the big difference as **Texas** eked **Texas A&M** 7-6 to remain the **Williams** Th over the Ray Ter Bears. Final score: Texas 20 Border 18.

Army took Rice 19-6 on a blind 14-seconds remaining touchdown pass. The Cadets are ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Pittsburgh edged **Notre Dame** in the last 11 seconds to hand the 29-26 upset victory.

Other scores from various sections: **Penn** over **Princeton** 20-12; **Harvard** 19-0 over **Yale**; **Dartmouth** 19-7 over **Cornell**; **Texas A and M** 7-6 over **Rice**; **Colgate** defeated **Northwestern** 14-6; **Purdue** tied **Ohio State** 7-7 to eliminate both of them from the Big Ten race; **Indiana** stopped **Michigan State** 6-0; **California** nipped **U.C.L.A.** 20-7. It was **Oregon** 17, **Stanford** 0 in a Pacific Coast Conference game. **Southern Cal** whipped **Washington** 21-6. The Citadel romped over **Furman** 38-6 and **Wyoming** walloped **Colorado** 39-7. **Illinois** 6, **Wisconsin** 0. A late trapped punt over the Nittany

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Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong? YES ☐ NO ☐



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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 19, 1958 | No. 8

Annual "Who's Who" Recognizes 17 Seniors

Seventeen seniors have been selected to represent Longwood College in the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Their names will appear in this publication along with others from colleges and universities all over the United States.

The selection of the girls, which was based upon scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness, was announced at dinner last Thursday, November 13, by Dean Earl R. Boggs.

Nancy Andrews, Donna Boone, Dottie Boswell, Vicki Brinkley, Nancy Brubeck, Minnie Lee Dean, Linda Doles, Delores Dove, Louise Heier, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Louise "Weedie" Norman, Barbara Odom, Catherine Ozmon, Lillian Rosson, Betty Spivey, Molly Workman, and Helen Jean Young were selected from lists of nominees made by both student and faculty committees. The number of students picked is based upon the enrollment of the college.

Nancy Andrews

"Drawers" Andrews, a physical education major from Roanoke, is a member of the H2O Club, having served as assistant chairman of the 1957 water pageant. This year she is president of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority, a member of the Cotillion Club, the Monogram Club, the varsity hockey team, and winner of a white blazer.

Donna Boone

Dramatics is the forte of Donna Boone, an English major from Marion. She is a member of Longwood Players; French Club; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity; and Alpha Kappa Gamma, having served as general chairman of Circus this fall. Last fall she was a recipient of a "Little Oscar" award given by the Longwood Players because of her dramatic ability.

Dottie Boswell

Dottie Boswell, an elementary major from Stafford, has been Assistant Business Manager and Business Manager of the Virginian and was freshman and sophomore House President for her class. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, this year Dottie was co-chairman of the senior Circus stunt and was tapped for AKG membership.

Vicki Brinkley

Another "Little Oscar" winner, Vicki Brinkley, who is an English major from Suffolk, is a member of Longwood Players and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Last year she had a major role in "The Lady's Not for Burning," and she served as technical director of "Pygmalion."

Nancy Brubeck

From Staunton comes **Colonnade** Editor, Nancy Brubeck, an English major. Having served on Freshman Commission her freshman year, she has been a member of the "Y" Cabinet, Cotillion Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and was president of the Longwood Players last year. She is also senior representative to Student Government.

Minnie Lee Dean

Minnie Lee Dean, an elementary major from Radford, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and a senior class representative to Student Government. This year she is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society.

Linda Doles

Rotunda Editor - in - chief, Linda Doles is an English and social studies major from Zuni. Tapped this fall for Alpha Kappa Gamma membership, she is also a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society; Cotillion Club; treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism society; vice-president of the Va. Intercollegiate Press Association, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity.

Delores Dove

Delo Dove, president of the Athletic Association, is a biology major from Fieldale. Recipient of a white blazer this fall, she was treasurer of the A.A. her sophomore year and this fall was selected to play in the Southeast Hockey Tournament. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Cotillion Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Lou Heier

Another Southeast hockey player and white blazer owner is Lou Heier, physical education major from Warwick. Vice-president of the A.A., she has played

(Continued on page 4)



—H. C. Owen

WHO'S WHO? Front, Vicki Brinkley, Betty Spivey; (second row) Lou Heier, Weedie Norman, Donna Boone, Molly Workman, Linda Doles; (standing) Lillian Rosson, Helen J. Young, Minnie L. Dean, Nancy Andrews, Delo Dove, Bet McLoughlin, Nancy Brubeck, Barbara Odom. Not shown, Dot Boswell, Cat Ozmon.

Frosh To Hop At Rec Combo

The Freshman Hop will be held on Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00 with Bill LittleJohn's Combo providing the music.

Students have been invited from Randolph - Macon, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, V.M.I. and Hampden-Sydney.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Merchent will also attend the dance. Mr. Merchent is advisor for the Cotillion Club.

Pan Hel, Cotillion To Host

Officers of the Cotillion Club and Panhellenic Council will be hostesses. They are Cat Ozman, Annis Norfleet, Barbara Bishop, Jo Ann Kleinecke, Cass Connor and Ernestine Stoltz.

Anne Keziah, Barbara Ensmann, Betty Maynard, Peggy Harris, and Mary Ellen Moore will also be hostesses.

Dress is informal. The admission is free. This is the first dance of this type to be held. All Freshmen are invited.

State Shows 'Henry V' Now

Laurence Olivier's two hour and 16 minute production of "Henry V" begins its limited engagement tonight at the State Theatre and plays through tomorrow night.

The production is an authentic reinactment of one of the earliest performances of Shakespeare's play, transferred into the panorama of the twentieth century superscopic technicolor screen.

Drama With Humor, Love

The movie which was produced, directed, and starred in by Olivier, is the story of England and her king, Henry V. It is an intricately woven drama of historical facts, love, humor, and adventure.

The first part of the movie is seen as an Elizabethan audience would have witnessed it on the traditional ancient stage. Then the action switches from the Globe Theatre in London, 1599, during the forty-one year reign of Queen Elizabeth I, to Southampton, 1415, during the third year of King Henry V's reign. As the movie progresses, the seige of Harfleur, the court of France at Rouen, and battlefield of Agencourt dominate the action. Then the scene comes back to the Globe Theatre, 1599, and the audience sees the completion of the Elizabethan drama.

Appearing with Olivier are: Renee Asherson as Princess Katherine; Esmond Knight as Fluellen; Leo Genn as the Constable of France; and Felix Aylmer as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Grade Estimates

Freshmen and transfer students will receive fall grade estimates from their advisors between 1 and 2 p.m. tomorrow, November 20. Upperclassmen will get their estimates in their mail boxes.

Longwood, W&L to Combine To Give Christmas Concert

The Longwood College Choir is again planning the Annual Christmas Concert to be given Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m.

To Sing "Messiah"

This year the Washington and Lee University Glee Club will join the choir here in the concert, singing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah." The Longwood Choir will also be guests at Washington and Lee for a similar performance.

The following is the tentative program:

Longwood Choir: Hodie Christus Natus Est, Sweelinck; Jesu Bambino, Yon; Slumber Song of the Madonna, Head; A Ceremony of Carols, Britten; and two selections by the Longwood Madrigal Singers.

Washington and Lee Glee Club: Cantate Comino, Hasler; Jesu Dulcis, Vittoria; My Lord, What A Morning, Spiritual; I Heard Along Our Street, Old French Carol; and Der Herr Segne Euch, Bach. The program will be concluded with the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

Molnar Comments On Music

"Good music is not for pure entertainment. The listener must give something to it himself in order to get anything out of it." This was the comment of Dr. John Molnar, director of the choir, with regard to the program now being prepared for this concert.

Many students have questioned the type of music presented by the choir during the previous years as not being as entertaining as it might be. Dr. Molnar commented upon this query by saying that the students should be interested enough to know what really fine music is like, "If they don't get it in college, where else will they find it?

Little Singers Of Paris Story Is Heartwarming Experience

Abraham Lincoln stood on a stump and announced that he would one day be president of the United States. His friends laughed. A small French waif stood in the streets of Paris and announced that he would one day meet the President of the United States. His friends laughed, too. And yet, The Little Singers of Paris have in their home a picture of this boy and twenty-nine other Little Singers with President Eisenhower.

To Appear Here soon

The thirty boys whom we shall see and hear in Jarman Hall on November 24 are the Little Singers of Paris, a singing example of opportunity—a French boy may cease to be a street orphan and become an entertainer of presidents.

Heartwarming Story

The story of The Little Singers is heart-warming and amazing. Each year over two hundred French boys come to Paris to take the entrance exam hoping that they will be one of the thirty who are admitted for a six months trial period. These boys come from all over France. They are usually poor; however, selection is not based on wealth but on voice, scholastic standing, and character.

At the end of the trial period, fifteen boys are chosen as permanent members of "Les Petits Chanteiurs a la Croix de Bois." These boys are given their robes and accepted as members of The Little Singers in an impressive ceremony, "The Donning of the Alb."

As members of The Little Singers, the boys receive their clothes, meals, and education free of charge. Aside from their studies they spend three hours each day in choral singing. Since each song is rendered in its original language, these young men, who range in age from ten to sixteen, learn to sing in twenty languages other than their native French.

Monsignor Fernand Maillet, their director, and his staff live, study, and sing with the boys.

Six to eight months of each year are spent touring France and the rest of the world presenting their programs of old and new, foreign and familiar, religious and secular music. When touring France, they travel in a private bus. On trips abroad they travel by ship or plane. In 1947, they sang the first mass ever held in an airplane flying over the Atlantic Ocean.

MagazineFeatures Article By Simkins

Francis B. Simkins, professor of history and social sciences, speaks on "Unchanging White Supremacy" in the November issue of Current History, a magazine published in Philadelphia.

Says Dr. Simkins: "In this article I have tried to demonstrate that national patriotism is not in conflict with regional loyalties and that the acceptance of imported ideas in literature, education and industry has not altered sectional attitudes."

He spoke recently at the Virginia Union University before the Association for the Study of Negro History on "The Tasks of Negro History." He commented that the color line needs explanation as does the education given the slave.

Seniors Select "Winter Twilight"

Beedie Staton Plans For Dec. 13 Dance

"Winter Twilight" is the theme selected by the Senior class for their annual Christmas dance being held December 13, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Longwood College gymnasium.

Winter Wonderland

Light to deeper shades of red, unveiling from a sunset amidst twinkling, falling snow, will carry out the theme of the dance to be set in the traditional winter wonderland.

Senior Barbara Staton, who transferred last year from Stratford Junior College in Danville, is serving as Chairman of the dance. Barbara, a physical education major, is a member of Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Acting as chairmen of various committees are: Mary Ellen Moore, decoration; Nancy Knowles, publicity; Julia Gray Wallace, favors; Cat Ozman, music; Nancy Andrews, tickets; Cass Conner, invitations; Jackie Waller, programs; Charlotte McGee, clean-up; Joan Lee Thomas, party after dance and Ann Glover, business manager.

Party At Longwood Estate

Attired in white gowns, the seniors will present a figure during the dance. Afterwards they will attend a party at Longwood Estate with their dates.

During the intermission at the dance the Freshmen Commission will act as hostesses and serve refreshments.

Tickets priced at $2.40 per couple will go on sale the week before the dance. They may be purchased from any of the committee chairmen at this time.

The band and chaperones for the dance will be announced later, after selection.



—H. C. Owen

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN making plans for "Winter Twilight," Dec. 13, are (seated) Joan L. Thomas, Beedie Staton, Nancy Andrews, Jackie Waller, Mary E. Moore; (standing) Ann Glover, Nancy Knowles, Ann Keziah, Charlotte McGhee. Not shown, Julia G. Wallace, Cass Connor.

Hostess Praises Students

(Ed.'s Note: The following letter was received last week by Miss Ruth Wilson, Dean of Women. The girls mentioned had been living in the Turner home while student teaching in Roanoke the past nine weeks. With its few words this letter recognizes two girls who were representing their entire college.)

Dear Miss Wilson,

There is so much publicity given the bad things young people do today that I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the good ones.

It has been my privilege having two wonderful girls, Peggy Harris and Marilyn King, in my home for the past nine weeks. They were considerate, co-operative, helpful, and a pleasure at all times.

If they are examples of Longwood girls, then I am sure my own daughter has chosen the right college for herself.

Thanks for the loan of two excellent future teachers. I am looking forward to the next two.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. C. Turner, Jr.

Thoughts For Thanksgiving

What Is Education?

Not training. The first reason for getting an education is not to ***do*** something, but to ***be*** something. Man is more than an economic unit, a bit of a machine. To insist that education exists to prepare us for a job ***destroys*** education. It isn't even practical to train men in the "how" of life and forget the "what" and "why."

Not adjustment. The stone makes a perfect adjustment to the bottom of a muddy river, but men aren't stones. Men are created by God to shape the world, to influence it, and not to be themselves shaped and influenced into thoughtless, lifeless conformists. Education that does not increase ***dis***-satisfaction is bad education.

Education is the dynamic, challenging process by which we pass on our culture (the ideas, means and goals which make human beings and human society ***truly*** human) and the process by which we constantly evaluate everything we do.

—Christ the King Foundation

Timely Topics

By PATSY POWELL

Movie actor, Tyrone Power, was stricken November 15, by a heart attack while on location for his latest movie in Madrid, Spain. The 45-year-old actor was filming "Solomon and Sheba" with Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida.

Russia has surprised the Allies by the proposal of an international treaty to prevent planes from carrying nuclear weapons over the territory of other countries and the high seas. This came during the current disarmament talks at Geneva.

President Eisenhower will leave Washington tomorrow or Friday for a ten-day vacation mixed with work. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will visit one of their favorite retreats, the Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Georgia.

Last week's dramatic mass resignation of the Little Rock, Arkansas School Board, has opened the way for voters to express their current sentiment on school integration. They will choose from among the candidates in about three weeks. Recently, Little Rock voters have approved segregation and closed schools, rather than integration.

According to current news, **Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts** is leading the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. Following Kennedy are Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, a close second, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Adlai E. Stevenson, and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



Church News

Group Outings To Highlight Week End

By SANDIE FARISH

Wednesday Morning Communion

Each Wednesday morning at 7:15, Holy Communion is celebrated for the students and faculty of Longwood. This service is held in the Episcopal Church by the Reverend Jean A. Vache, Chaplain to the Episcopal students of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney.

This mid-week service has been scheduled for the convenience of the students and faculty. Due to the lack of participation in the service this year, discontinuance is being considered; and only through your attendance and need can it be continued.

Many students are not aware of this service. It is hoped that through this article and the poster reminder on the church bulletin board each week that more students will attend this mid-week celebration.

Presbyterian

This weekend will be a busy one for West-Fellers!

Friday, November 21, starts if off with a hayride—we've got the truck, hay, and food; just bring yourself! We will meet in back of Jarman Hall at 4:45, Friday afternoon. Wear bermudas or similar apparel.

Longwood Estate will be the scene of a pajama party Saturday night. Check with Becky Parker, S. Cunningham 205, for further details. Freshmen attending the Freshman Hop can come out to the Estate after the party.

Sunday night, November 23, the West-Fel Thanksgiving program will be held at Hampden-Sydney. Supper will be served there. Everyone meet in the Rotunda at 5:45 as rides will be furnished.

Episcopal

Council meetings will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. Please plan to attend these meetings.

November 22 marks the day of the Canterbury Club hayride and supper at Longwood Estate. We will leave from the Parish House at five and be back by eight in time for the Freshman Hop. There will be a charge of 25 cents. All come!

Next Sunday is the beginning of the Feast of Lights.

Baptist

November 24 marks a special event for all B.S.U.'ers, for that is the day Hazel Moon is coming to speak. Miss Moon is a missionary nurse at the Baptist Dispensary in Iwo, Nigeria, and she will tell us about life in that country and the experiences she has had through her work. All students are invited to join us at the center at 7 p.m., the 24th, and meet Miss Moon.

On Sunday, November 23, the Training Union will have its annual study course at the Baptist Church. Miss Marie Van Lear will speak on the topic, "God Calls Me." The hours will be from 4:15 until 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served during this time at the cost of 35 cents. Circle this date now and be sure to attend.

Methodist

On November 23 at 7 p.m. the members of the Wesley Foundation Drama Club will present "I Believe in God." The production has as its chairman, Justine Blount. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Simonini will be the Coffee Hour guest on Friday, November 21. This is an informal hour when the students have a chance to meet informally with faculty members.

There will be no evening program on the Sunday evening following Thanksgiving. However, there will be a fellowship hour at 7:30 in the Student Center.

Campus News

By AGNES MASSIE

V.M.I.

V.M.I. is once again to be the proud possessor of a humor magazine, **The Turnout,** keeping its same name, will make its debut Thanksgiving in a special Ring Figure Dance issue for the Class of 1960.

On Tuesday, November 11, V.M.I. observed the completion of 119 years service to the state and the nation.

Mary Baldwin

Six Mary Baldwin seniors have been selected to appear in the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Madison

Last Wednesday Helen Roberts and Richard Walker of Gilbert and Sullivan presented songs and scenes from their famous operas at the Senior Class Day Assembly sponsored by the 1959 Senior Class of Madison College.

Virginia Intermont College

Girls at VI learned the tricks of the trade as Charm Week was held the first week in November.

Lynchburg College

The Little Singers of Paris will appear in E. C. Glass auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department of Lynchburg College. This famed French Choir will appear at Longwood on November 24.

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—the alleys behind Tabb and Ruffner have been officially marked as state highways?

—there is a Longwood sticker situated in the South Pole?

—the new television set in the senior building is equipped with directions explaining how to switch it on? Apparently someone underestimated the brightness of our upper classmen!

—one of our southern bred sophomores refers to all monuments to the Union war dead as monuments to the Confederate marksmanship?

—during our recent fire drill, one still frustrated freshman, having had the point about signing out drilled into her head, raced for the Rotunda and her name card when the siren rang?

—there is a lot of food for thought in this old Chinese proverb: "I cried because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet?"

—that's all?

'Pygmalion' Scores Hit; Smith Exhibits Talent

By CAROLE WHITE

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" was presented by the Longwood Players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs on November 13, 14, and 15 in Jarman Auditorium.

The audience loved it, as evidenced by the fact that crowds grew bigger on successive nights. The actors were served with appreciative laughter and enthusiastic applause. Mr. Wiley scored a triumph with this play.

Smith Masters Role

Major credit goes to Garnett Smith, that now-famous thespian, who performed with his usual skill. As Henry Higgins, the preverse, cynical, show-type bachelor, Garnett carried the play along by his complete mastery of lines and his precise interpretation of the role. Garnett convinced us he was Higgins from opening scene to final curtain.

Garter Convincing

Helen Gray Garter was excellent as a ragged, dirty flower girl. Her rendition of Eliza's 'ah ah owooo' was very convincingly done. If Helen Gray was less convincing as the transformed Eliza, we must still sing her praises as an actress on the basis of her naturalness and ease while wearing rags and a cockney accent.

Special mention is due Charter Wells, the poor dustman victimized by "middle class morality." despite periodic "wallowing" in his accent and occasional set-bumping, Charter handled the brash role very well.

The best British accent we heard was maintained by Ann Bass as Higgins' housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce, although Barara Bishop in the role of Mrs. Eynsford-Hills' daughter scored on this point also.

The set crew outdid itself in the bathtub set running this on and off in seconds. And Thursday night we understand that the crew really outdid itself by supporting the garden set manually while actors trooped on and off.

Curtains go all around for a well-planned, well-staged, and finely-acted performance.

Social Notes

By JACKIE GIBSON

There are very few girls who wouldn't get excited about being pinned, and when anyone gets engaged the whole school echoes with excitement. This weekend Linda Jo Saunders got a diamond from Don Kent, who attends the University of Richmond. Linda Jo isn't taking any chances, she still has Don's Phi Kappa pin. Congratulations, Linda Jo!

This was a fairly quiet weekend on the home front. Several people traveled to Lexington for the Hampden-Sydney vs. Washington and Lee game. H-S won 12-6. Seen at the game and KA Party were: Pooh Butterworth, Kay Howard, Sue Benton, Jane Martin, Jackie Gibson, Hardy Williams, Judy Welch, Jill Green, Claudia Whipple, Sally Harney, Peggy Harris, Peggy Heasley, Ginny Whipple.

The fraternity parties at William and Mary attracted Judy Harris and Jean Marie Heller.

At Lynchburg College we found Kay Hudgins and Barbara Chaffin.

Dorothy Harrison and Ann Barnes went to Charlottesville.

Alma Jean Wright stayed at Cabaniss Hall at the Medical College of Virginia.

Henrietta Dollins traveled to Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

Let's welcome back the student teachers from Roanoke, and wish the girls that just left—Good Luck!

What's Home Without Man?

By JUDY DETRICH

"Here it is, your home for the next nine weeks." With this Mrs. Frances W. Gee opened the front door of the home management house and five girls were ushered in.

These Longwood seniors soon discovered the charm of their proving grounds. For here they found the chance to apply the principles taught in their home economic classes.

Immediately they chose roles and responsibilities. Cook, assistant cook, hostess, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper were the official titles. Each did her job, but when dinner time rolled around, with Cinderella-like magic, the cook turned into the jovial host, the father of the family. The assistant cook became the mother, the housekeepers became the daughters, with the hostess and Mrs. Gee as welcomed guests.

These home economic majors soon became acquainted with their roles and the duties attached to each. They became proficient in the skills of housekeeping: preparing meals, making curtains and tablecloths, laundering, cleaning, and budgeting their time, energy, and money.

From a more scientific angle, they worked with complex machines, learning the care, repair, and use of each, and experimented with modern, time-saving methods of homemaking.

Entertaining—Deluxe Style

After five weeks each had become accustomed to the various jobs and they were ready to entertain. Entertain they did! Faculty members and fellow students were invited to luncheons and dinners.

As a finale to their experiences in the home management house, the girls held a tea for thirty faculty members and their families. Dainty cookies, candies and sandwiches of all sizes, shapes, and description had been prepared for these guests. The house, which already seemed spotless, was cleaned. As a final touch, flower arrangements reflecting knowledge, skill, and artistic ability, had been placed to serve as a complement to the rooms around them.

Home Atmosphere Achieved

While living in and managing this home, the girls had learned not only how to perform their work well, but also how to share their fun and merriment with others. The guests left with warm, pleasant feelings, looking forward to the time when they could return.

To say that Octavia Loftin, Barbara Gamage, Virginia Shelton, Emily Johnson, and Martha Rucker enjoyed their nine weeks at the Home Management House would be an understatement. Martha Rucker sums up their experiences with, "Living over here and being able to entertain the faculty and friends is a wonderful experience. I'm afraid I've been spoiled. I will really feel as if I'm roughing it when I move back to the dorm."

Man Shortage

Are you wondering what this house lacks? "Well," they agree enthusiastically, "It would be nice to have a man around the house."



HOME EC MAJORS arranging flowers under the direction of their instructor are Virginia Shelton, Emily Johnson, Mrs. Frances Gee, Barbara Gamage, Martha Rucker, Octavia Loftin.

Spanish Club Plans Fiesta

Have you passed the Spanish classrooms recently?

Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of modern languages, is the Spanish professor from whose room strange sounds and events have been emanating. Spanish Christmas carols, talk of posadas, the Three Kings Day, and pinatas are among the choice items originating from Spanish 111 and Spanish 121. There is even talk of a bullfight!! Wonder what it's all about? Why it's the Spanish Fiesta!

This year the Spanish club, under the guidance of Longwood's Spanish informant, Laura Molina, and her cousin, Marta Molina, will present a Spanish Fiesta on Friday, December 5. Through the assistance of the Mexican girls, the Fiesta will have a Mexican flavor.

In Mexico the Christmas season begins December 16 and lasts through January 6. Events celebrated in the Fiesta are: Posadas, which are parties held nine days before Christmas and represent Mary and Joseph's jorney to Bethlehem; Christmas day; New Year's Eve; and the Three Kings Day.

The Fiesta will take place in the Main Rec and members may invite friends and members of the faculty.

Heading the list of committees working on the Fiesta is Norrish Munson who will be overall chairman. Under Norrish are Bobbie Koons, refreshments; Mary Lee Warriner, tickets; Leo Pagenhardt, pinatas; Yvonne Webb, Christmas carols; and Sandra Clements, clean up.



BARBARA SANDERS wins another ribbon with her mare, "Polly Denmark."

Meet The Frosh

Riding Enthusiast, Sanders, Exhibits Trophies, Ribbons

By SANDIE FARISH

'Born to the saddle' is an expression often heard in the Western states, where horses still play an important part in the life of Americans, but there is a "Longwood Lady" who fits the term to a "T."

Barbara Jean Sanders, a pretty young miss from Saltville, Virginia has been riding in earnest since she was the ripe old age of three years, and has won over 150 trophies and ribbons in local, state, and out of state horse shows to prove her excellent horsemanship.

Originally from Little Rock Arkansas, this Longwood Freshman, an elementary major, says she became interested in horses when she visited her uncle's ranch in Virginia.

Barbara taught herself to ride, always riding bareback; and laughlingly admits that her "riding crop" consisted of a shovel handle! She averaged ten to fifteen falls a day, left the riding scene in a fit of rage, but always went back to try again. To quote her father, she "took to riding like a duck to water" and it has furnished her many a pleasant hour in the 15 years she has been engaged in the sport.

After moving to Saltville, her father bought her first show pony when she was seven years old. In that same year, she entered her first show and captured a second place ribbon in horsemanship and a third in the pony class.

Highlights of her riding career have been winning the John R. George pony class horsemanship trophy at Rich Valley, Va., for three years: in 1953, 1954, and in 1956. For the past two years she has taken the coveted Graham S. Buchanan memorial model trophy at Rich Valley.

Riding isn't the only accomplishment of this busy girl. She was active in a number of school organizations; and in 1957, she was chosen queen of the Burley Tobacco Festival in Abingdon.

Another very special interest of Barbara's is a certain Randolph-Macon pre-med junior named Jim Gleason . . . she's wearing his Kappa Alpha pin!

Before coming to college this fall, Barbara wanted to make arrangements for her treasured three-gaited mare, "Polly Denmark," to be stabled nearby. Such arrangements couldn't be made, so she decided to have Polly bred.

Barbara happily tells me that she just received the news that "Polly" is going to be a "mother" in the near future, and she has big plans for the colt-to-be.

'Y' To Give Food

The YWCA has placed baskets outside the dining hall for students to donate canned food and staples. They will be used by the Farmville Welfare Department for needy families.

The baskets will be dedicated at Prayers, Monday, Nov. 24.

Heier, Tarter To Play In Nat'l Hockey Game

Sandra Tarter and Lou Heier were chosen at the Southeast Hockey Tournament last weekend in Baltimore to play in the National Hockey Tournament in Chicago, Thanksgiving.

Seven Represented L.C.

The two senior physical education majors had been chosen along with five other Longwood girls to play on the Tidewater Hockey team in the Southeast Tournament.

Playing on the first team were Sandra Tarter, Delores Dove, Lou Heier and Mary Hite Grayson. Barbara Brantly, Gayle Cunningham and Pat Southworth played on the second team. The Tidewater Team played teams from Washington, Blue Ridge, Delaware, and Baltimore.

Now captain of the Longwood Hockey team, Sandra has been a member of the varsity squad since her freshman year. Lou is also playing for the fourth consecutive year.

Players will be selected at the National Hockey Tournament to represent the National Team in the International Hockey Tournament.

Applebee, U. S. Hockey Founder, Stimulates Longwood Players

Longwood's campus has been most fortunate in having as its guest for the past week Miss Constance Applebee of England, who founded hockey in America.

Originally from Devonshire, England, the 85 year old hockey enthusiast has been interested in the sport since she was a young girl. When asked how her interest in the game started, she explained that in England everyone acquires an interest for hockey because it is one of the main sports and is taught in all schools. She added, however, that during her school days fencing was her favorite sports activity with hockey ranking second.

Introduces Hockey

Miss Applebee first came to the United States in 1901 to study at Harvard Summer School in an attempt to broaden her knowledge in the field of American Health Education. While she was here, a professor of Vassar College requested Miss Applebee to exhibit the English game of hockey to her students. Miss Applebee consented and thus the sport was introduced to the U. S. for the first time.

Enjoys Visiting Longwood

She summed up her opinion of Longwood by saying, "It is a wonderful college that I always enjoy visiting. I love all the students and particularly the cheerful atmosphere."

Coached Miss Burger

She now makes her home here in America but returns to England every summer to spend June and July at her summer home in Hampshire. In August she returns to the U. S. to attend hockey camp and visit various schools and colleges where she acts as a coach and instructor. On one such trip to William and Mary College, Miss Applebee coached Miss Elizabeth Burger, a Longwood faculty member, who was then a student at William and Mary.

When asked her age Miss Applebee replied in a proud manner, "I am 85 years old and still on the go. This shows what an active and vigorous game such as hockey can do for you!"

From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Number one to note is the big smashing victory over **V.M.I.** The Keydet undefeated string was snapped at 18 as Citadel converted two V.M.I. bobbles into quick touchdowns for a 14-6 Homecoming victory.

The Southern Conference title was wrapped up by **West Virginia** as the Mounties **overwhelmed William and Mary 56-6.** This was the 28th straight conference victory for the Mountties and their eight touchdowns seemed to require very little effort.

Virginia kept **South Carolina** worried for three quarters but John Saunders of the Gamecocks raced 26 yards for a touchdown and the beginning of the end. Sophomore Arnold Dempsey was the Cavalier's dangerous man but **S. C.** pulled through with a 28-14 victory.

The **Spiders** rallied to clip **Davidson 27-22.** At the beginning of the last quarter Richmond trailed by nine points but **Quarterback** Jerry Landes and Dick Cure managed to pull their team through in fine style.

With Bill Benson starring in an 85-yard touchdown run, **Hampden-Sydney** fought to a **Mason-Dixon** victory over **Washington and Lee 12-6.** The new spread formation of Coach Bob Thalman's Tigers seemed to catch the **Generals** from Lexington off guard.

Notre Dame pushed to a 34-24 victory over **North Carolina** and its aerial antics. The Tar Heel's six game winning streak was ended and this was their ninth straight defeat in the series with the Irish.

Clemson took the Atlantic Coast title by whipping **N. C. State 13-6.** The Tigers were held scoreless for the three periods but stuck hard for two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter to wrap up the decision.

Duke disregarded **Wake Forest's** 20,000 Homecoming fans and ran over the Deacons 29-0. Wake Forest never seriously threatened after two early attempts to enter Blue Devil territory.

George Washington took a 28-8 defeat from **Navy** but surprised a few people in the bargain. **G. W.** was not supposed to stand a chance against the Middies and it took the second half to weaken the Colonials.

Auburn took a Southeastern victory over **Georgia 21-6.** Georgia tried passing and running but did not tally until the score was 21-0 in the fourth quarter.

Vanderbilt defeated **Tulane 12-0** and kept their eyes on a bowl bid. Their record now stands 5-1-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia Tech was laid aside by **Alabama** as the Crimson Tide romped to a 17-8 victory. Underdog Alabama was figured to lose by at least one touchdown.

Florida's reserve walloped **Arkansas State** 51-7. The Gainesville boys did not even bother to use their stars for the victory.

Villanova was blanked by **Army** with Cadet Pete Dawkins playing a brilliant three touchdown game. The 26-0 win claimed another victory for the undefeated Army team.

Air Force won 21-6 to remain undefeated. **Wyoming** was the victim and Air Force seems to have pretty good chances for a bowl bid.

H2O Adds To Roll Ten New Members

The H2O Club held initiation of new members last Thursday night.

Those that were bid into the club were: Cass Connor, Betty Griggs, Sue Rawlings, Willy Taylor, Jackie Waller, Betsy Nell, Arlene McKay, June Elmore, Bonnie Keys, and Jeanette Townsend.

Seniors Win Hockey Game

Class hockey competition is now in full swing. The first two games were played Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. when the "Sister Classes" met.

The freshman class tied the junior Class, 0-0. However, the senior class beat the sophomores, 2-0.

Freshmen "rats" are looking forward to Friday afternoon when they hope to lose their "rat hats."

The schedule is: Tuesday — junior and senior; and Friday — freshman and sophomore.

Thursday afternoon try-outs for "Color Cup Rush" will be held before the hockey game.

The rush is Friday before the class game, and the banners will go richt after the race and stay up until Saturday.

Support for the class teams for both the hockey games and "Color Rush" is encouraged.

Monogram Club Bids Seven Girls

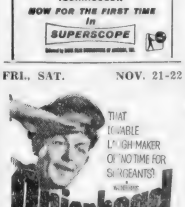
The sports editors and staff of the **Rotunda** would like to apologize to the girls who received Monogram Club bids.

The bids were given out on October 21 to seven girls.

The girls were chosen because of their outstanding scholarship, athletic ability, and sportsmanship.

Those chosen were: Pat Campbell, Nancy George, Barbara Odom, Sue Rawling, Barbara Staton, Sandy Tarter, and Helen Jean Young.

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6. Chantilly Lace
7. Tea for Two Cha Cha
8. Rockin' Robin
9. Susie Darlin'
10. Tears On My Pillow


Gosh frosh!
how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.
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H. C. Owen

AKG OFFICERS get together at reception Friday night. (Seated) Minnie L. Dean, Longwood President; Mrs. Julian Petty, past National Executive Secretary; Mrs. Harriet Walker, past National Executive President; (standing) Miss Elizabeth Burger, National Executive Secretary and Longwood Co-Advisor; Lucia Hart, past National Secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Longwood Co-Advisor.

AKG Convention

Burger, Brubeck Chosen

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society, held its annual convention on the Longwood campus last week end, November 14-16. Mrs. Harriet Walker, National President, presided over the convention meetings.

Miss Stubbs Speaks

The convention events began Friday night when the group attended the performance of Longwood Players' fall play, "Pygmalion," followed by an informal reception in the rec of South Cunningham. Business meetings and committee meetings were held Saturday morning and afternoon. Included in the meeting was a talk by Miss Florence Stubbs, one of the founders of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Her talk was concerned with the founding af AKG. Following the afternoon business meeting the convention delegates were taken to Appomattox for a tour.

Pulegler Speaks at Banquet

A banquet was held Saturday night at Longwood Estate for AKG members and guests. Mrs. Jane Royall Phleger, past president of Student Government and member of AKG at Longwood, was the guest speaker for the banquet.

L. C. Has Winning Scrapbook

At the banquet, the Longwood circle of AKG was presented the gavel for the winning scrapbook. Nancy Brubeck and Barbara Bishop were chairmen of the scrapbook committee.

After the banquet, installation of new officers was held in the Alumnae House. Miss Elizabeth Burger was elected National Executive Secretary and Treasurer, an office held for the past seven years by Mrs. Julian Petty from Columbia, South Carolina. Nancy Brubeck was selected editor of the **Torchbearer**, the national magazine publication of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

"Who's Who"

(Continued from page 1)

varsity hockey and basketball since her freshman year. She also belongs to Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, H2O Club, and was chairman of last year's Junior Dance.

Bet McLoughlin

Bet McLoughlin, a business major now living in Fullerton, California, is president of House Council. A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, she also belongs to Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, FBLA, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. This year she is an associate editor of the **Rotunda.**

Louise Norman

A social science major from Richmond, Weedie Norman is vice-president of Student Government. Belonging to Kappa Delta social sorority, she is past president of the Panhellenic Association and a member of the **Virginian** staff, Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Odom

President of Student Government is Barbara Odom, a library science major from Suffolk. She served as president of her class her freshman and sophomore years and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Catherine Ozmon

Cat Ozmon is this year's president of the Panhellenic Council and queen of the 1958 Circus. An elementary education major from Portsmouth, she belongs to Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, Longwood Players, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and is vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Lillian Rosson

President of the senior class, Lillian Rosson, is an elementary education major from Trevilians. She served as vice-president of her sophomore class and last year as YWCA vice-president. Lillian also holds membership in Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Betty Spivey

Betty Spivey, an elementary education major from Windsor, was a member of the Freshman Commission and treasurer of the YWCA her sophomore year. She belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and she was roustmaster of the 1957 Circus.

Molly Workman

President of Beore Eh Thorn is Molly Workman, an English major from Norfolk. Having directed a number of one-act plays, she is a member of the Longwood Players and Alpha Psi Omega. She is secretary of the French Club and Managing Editor of the **Colonnade.**

Helen Jean Young

Helen Jean Young, president of the YWCA, is an elementary education major from Covington. She has also been president of her sophomore and junior classes, vice-president of the Wesley Foundation and the Granddaughters Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and the Cotillion Club.

51 High School Students Observe Campus Activities

Fifty-four high school visitor rom 18 different schools journeyed to Longwood last Saturday and Sunday for the first high school weekend of the fall.

Thomas Jefferson in Richmond had the largest representation with 14 girls. After that came E. C. Glass, Lynchburg, with eight; Oak Grove, Colonial Beach, with six; and Washington-Lee, Arlington, with four. Two guests came from Broughton High School, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Other schools represented were Lane with three; Jefferson, two; Fairfax, one; Blacksburg, one; Colonial Heights, two; Hammond, one; Henry Clay, one; Osbourn, one; Lee-Davis, two; Franklin, two; Robert E. Lee, two; Blacksburg, one; and Manchester, one.

The girls, chiefly seniors, had a busy schedule highlighted by such events as the play, "Pygmalion," and a sing in the Rotunda. A picnic in the Sophomore Rec, a tour of the campus, and a trip to Longwood Estate were also included in the weekend.

Students' Opinions

The visiting girls, many who plan to enter Longwood in 1959, were favorably impressed with the college atmosphere. Ilona Moody, Beth Blackwell, Peggy McIntyre, and Jo Humeas of Thomas Jefferson particularly "like the friendliness of the students." Dianna Euksuzian, also of T. J., remarked, "The schedule was well planned—we were exhausted by bedtime." "The food was good, too," added Nancy Priest of Arlington.

Margaret McCue, Frances Webster, and Connie Costan from Lane High "felt right at home." Commenting on the school situation in Charlottesville, they said they were getting as good an education in their present school system as they did before and the novelty of meeting in churches and community houses was fun.

An E. C. Glass student summed up the general impression of the high school girls when she said, "I really love Longwood a lot and I was glad to meet such nice girls."

The two remaining weekends for high school students are scheduled for February 21 and April 11. Any Longwood student knowing of girls who would like to attend can contact Miss Ruth Wilson so that cards of invitation may be sent to them.

Longwood Sends Delegates To SEA

Callie Johnson, a Longwood junior from Scottsville, was elected corresponding secretary-treasurer of the state Student Education Association for next year at the annual state S.E.A and F.T.A. convention held in Richmond this weekend.

Also representing Longwood at the convention were Joan Heavyside, Barbara Hurst, and Norrish Munson.

Highlights of the program were an educational film, "Crowded Out;" a banquet held Friday night featuring Dr. Lyman Ginger, immediate past president of National Education Association; and special sessions of the college representatives to discuss problems and opportunities within the college chapters. A separate S.E.A. workshop is being planned for this spring at the University of Virginia.

Nancye Webster, a junior from Farmville High School, was elected recording secretary of the F.T.A.

Cotillion Extends Bids To Fifty-Four

Fifty-four upperclassmen were issued bids for Cotillion Club Monday night. Those accepting the bids, thus becoming fall goats were:

Evelyn Adams, Evelyn Alouf, Nancy Andrews, Carole Boley, Bobbie Bolster, Donna Boone, Joanie Brooker, Nancy Brubeck, Bobbie Bunch, Pat Callahan, Alice Cheatwood, Dottie Cothern, Nadine Dazell, Henrietta Dollins, Nancy Donaldson, Pat Farrington, Helen Garter.

Also were Kitty Green, Judy Harris, Iris Hines, Nancy Inge, Blanche Ingram, Liz Johnson, Arlene Johnston, Virlinda Joyner, Sandra Kilmon, Joanne Kleinecke, Tweety Lambiotte, Page Landers, Nancy Lechler, Connie Levinson, Mary Pem Lewis, Charlotte McGhee, Carole Matthews, Peggy Mullin, Shirley Anne Murray, Carolyn Oliver, Dale Preddy, Ginny Price, Sue Rawlings.

Martha Rucker, Betty Ruffin, Billie Jean Shores, Beedie Staton, Betty Jane Stegall, Sharon Stout, Ruth Talley, Willie Taylor, Joanne Tench, Julia Thomas, Beretta Yeoman, Jackie Waller, Tae Wamsley, and Judy Welch.

Honorary Societies Issue Fall Bids

The honorary fraternities at Longwood have extended their fall bids.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, has issued bids to Dede Dove, Jo Dearing, Anita Eanes, Barbara Fenyhough, Marie Fisher, Jo Ann Garner, Louise Gray, Chris Jones, Barbara Mitchell, Norris Munson, Joyce Pendleton, Barbara Rossiter, Marie Smith, Joann Tench, Nell Ward, Yvonne Webb, Julia Williams, and Molly Workman.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity, has extended bids to Doris Clapp, Anita Eanes, Frances Gillespie, Sally Harney, Frances Jones, Bet McLoughlin, Carol Ann Miller, Nancie Morton, Elizabeth Nichols, Sara Oliver, Joyce Pendleton, Barbara Simpkins, Betty Spivey, Ruth Tolley, Carol Vick, Ruby Whiteside, and Frances Wilkinson.

Lynchos Society

The Lynchos Society, which is a local science fraternity, has extended bids to Jo Dearing, Marie Fisher, Helen Gates, Betsy Neal, Ann Palmer, and Patty Rogers.

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Washington, D. C.	5.28
Farmville to Williamsburg	3.95

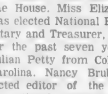
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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A ☐ B ☐



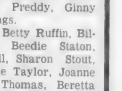
2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A ☐ B ☐



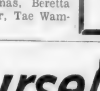
3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A ☐ B ☐



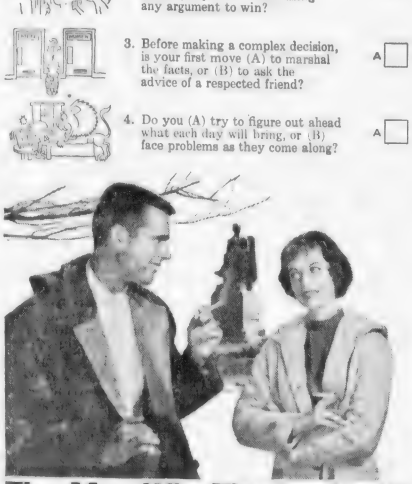
6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A ☐ B ☐

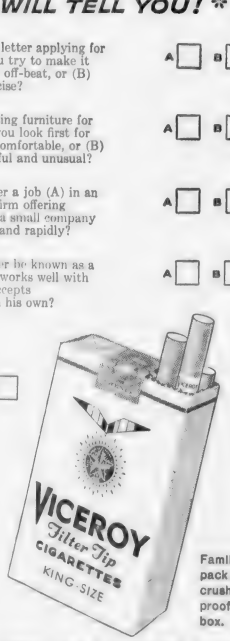


9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A ☐ B ☐

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Merry Christmas

The Rotunda

Happy New Year

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., December 10, 1958 | No. 9

Winter Twilight Opens Gala Holiday Activities

Littlejohn To Provide Music

Barbara Staton, chairman for the Senior Dance, has announced that Bill Littlejohn and his band from Richmond will play for "Winter Twilight." The formal dance is December 13, Saturday, from 8:30 until 12, and will be in the gym.

Decorations for "Winter Twilight" feature a ceiling shading from deep maroon to pink with a large silver snowflake suspended in the middle. The sides will be on white crepe paper strips from the balcony to the floor. At the far end of the gym will be a sunset which will shade into the pink of the ceiling.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line, which is to be in the Student Lounge, will be Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Mr. French, senior sponsor; Miss Wilson, Mrs. Cover, sophomore sponsor; Barbara Staton, dance chairman; Lillian Russon, senior class president; Ann Hardy, sophomore class president; and Meredith Nichols, honorary senior "sister."

Nichols To Lead Figure

Leading the figure to be presented at 10 will be Meredith Nichols, followed by the senior class officers. The seniors and their dates will enter through an arch, walk down the middle of the gym, form a large snowflake, and then form a '59. Following this will be a special dance for the seniors and their dates. The seniors will carry favors of silver leaves and red balls with red streamers.

The figure will be followed by a 20 minute intermission. During this time the Freshman Commission will sell refreshments on first floor Student.

Chaperones for the dance include: Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Simonini, Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley, Mr. and Mrs. Merchant, Miss Wilson, Miss Miss Weddle, Miss Iler, Mrs. Cover Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Eva, Mr. French, and Dr. Boggs.

Following the dance will be a party for the seniors and their dates at Longwood Estate. It will be from 12 until 2 a.m.

Chaperones for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, and Mrs. Council.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale and are $2.40 per couple. They may be purchased from any of the committee chairmen or at the dance.

Besides dance chairman Barbara Staton, other committee chairmen are Mary Ellen Moore, decoration; Nancy Knowles, publicity; Julia Gray Wallace, favors; Cat Ozman, music; Nancy Andrews, tickets; Cass Conner, invitations; Jackie Waller, programs; Charlotte McGee, clean-up; Joan Lee Thomas, party after dance; and Ann Glover, business manager.

(See picture below)

ChristmasBanquet Begins Festivities

The annual Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the Freshmen Commission, will be held tonight.

A very delicious three-course meal has been planned by Mr. Wagner.

There will be entertainment during the dinner by various members of the student body. The Freshman Commission, dressed in white formals, will lead the singing of Christmas carols.

The traditional "Hanging of the Green" will not be held due to the unsafe condition of the Rotunda. The tree in the Rotunda and the decorations in the dining hall have been provided by the Freshman Commission.

Horne, Pennington Chosen To Head Frosh Production

Pat Horne and Jane Pennington have recently been chosen as co-chairmen for Freshman Production, to be held Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The theme will show the development of the spirit of Longwood College through its 75 years. This story of Longwood will be told by the voice of Joan of Arc, the patron saint of the college. Gigi Maitland will be the narrator.

The committee heads are Mary Byrd Micou and Linda Fippin, script; Ann Ranson and Patsy Carr ushers; Sandra Wise and Morag Nocher, publicity; Margaret Tatterson and Ann McCants, costumes; Pat Sadler and Marjorie Friese, make-up; Carolyn Gandee props; Jo Savage and Trina Childress, scenery; and Ann Howell and Maddie MacNeil, music.

Tickets will be on sale for 35 cents in the smoker the week before production.

White Christmas

Every Christmas after the traditional Christmas pageant, contributions to "White Christmas" are presented by the heads of campus organizations.

These contributions are placed in the manger and go to the Farmville Welfare Department. This tradition takes place Tuesday night, Dec. 16, in Jarman Hall.

Glover, Peyton To Attend 'Y' National Meeting

Ann Glover and Jeanne Peyton have been selected by the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet as representatives to the Sixth National Student Y.M.C.A. to be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois, December 28 through January 3.

The National Student Assembly is held every four years when delegated representatives from each campus Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. throughout the United States gather for a one-week assembly. The purpose of the meeting is to study and talk together about the urgent concerns facing college students today.

Both Ann and Jeanne were nominated for the student leadership group of the assembly. They were then selected by the national assembly to be student leaders. They will go to the University on the 27th for a student leadership training day before the regular meetings begin on the 28th. Jeanne will be co-leader of an assembly section of approximately 250 delegates.

Speakers and "Y" leaders from various sections of the United States will attend the meetings to help answer questions and present new ideas and challenges for the college "Y" leaders.

Gregory To Advise Sociology Majors

Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Associate Professor of History and Social Science, requests that all sophomores and juniors who are interested in majoring in sociology or in obtaining a sociology scholarship, to consult her before Friday, Dec. 13.

On Friday, Mrs. Gregory from the State Department Welfare Institute will be here and Mrs. Cover will be able to obtain information concerning scholarships at that time.

Students Choose Connor, Ridinger For 1959 Senior Personalities



Senior Personalities—Merle Ridinger and Cass Connor

Virginian To Feature Winners Of Contest

By JUDY ECKSTROM

Cass Connor and Merle Ridinger were elected as Senior Personalities for 1959 Monday night by the student body. Sponsored by the *Virginian* staff, the new Senior Personalities will be featured in the 1959 *Virginian*.

Nominations were made by a special committee of students and faculty. They considered personality, character, and school spirit in making their selections of Cass Connor, Peggy Harris, Fran McLoughlin, Ginny Price, and Merle Ridinger as representatives of the senior class.

Both are personable, typical seniors. Cass can usually be seen in trench coat and tennis shoes when she is not student teaching. Always with a smile on her face and excited over every little happening, Cass is one always to think of others before herself.

Merle, one of the wits of the senior class, can always be seen with a laugh on her face or has a witty remark to make of any situation. Appearing typically collegiate, Merle will will not be donning the outfit of a student teacher.

Connor Heads Cotillion

Cass, an elementary major from Arlington, is serving this year as president of Cotillion Club and secretary of her class. Class secretary for three years, she is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Student Education Association, Newman Club, Rotunda Circulation Staff, H2O Club, and Panhellenic Council.

Ridinger Active in MYF

Merle, a transfer her junior year from William and Mary and a sociology major from Williamsburg, is presently vice - president of the French Club. Active in the Wesley Foundation, she is serving as both vice-president of the foundation and MYF adult counselor.

Both seniors are busy at work making plans for next year. Cass is hoping to obtain a first grade teaching position in Arlington, while Merle hopes to engage in social work, maybe ultimately working with Juvenile Courts.

Both girls have truly caught the spirit of Longwood in their willingness to take part in school and class activities and their friendliness toward others.

YWCA To Reveal Madonna At Pageant, "Unto Us"

The Y.W.C.A Christmas Pageant, "Unto Us," will be presented Tuesday night, Dec. 16 at 10 p.m., in Jarman Hall.

The Pageant is under the direction of a junior, Mary Anne Montague, and consists of seven tableaus: The Prophecy, The Annuciation, The Shepherds in the Field, The Nativity, The Visit of the Shepherds, The Visit of the Magi, and the Finale.

Madonna to be revealed

The Y-Cabinet has chosen five girls from the Senior class, who will be voted on by the student body tomorrow from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Madonna is chosen for her Christian spirit; someone who will typify the qualities of Christ's mother.

Members of Cast

Pat Leake will be the narrator. Others in the cast are Becky Parker, Joseph; Jo Anne Maitland, Isaiah; Bunny Vernon, Micah; Elaine Chaffin, the mother; and Susan McIntosh, the little girl.

Also featured are Nancy George, Doris Burton and Hank Speakman as shepherds, and Calvert King, Elva Jane Wynne and Agnes Massie as wies men. Calvert King, Carolyn Paulette and John Lynn will be the angel voices. Also, Sue Humphries, Maddie McNeil and Louise Johns will compose a trio.

Committee heads are Dodie Webster, Jean Dancy and Jane Stegal, music; Annie Lee Young and Becky McGrath, costumes; Lee Burnette, props; Ann Mixon, lighting; Marianne Zimmerman and Leo Pagenhardt, programs; and Marie Messick, make-up.

Choirs Rehearse Annual Concert

The Longwood College Choir is in the process of rehearsing for the Annual Christmas Concert to be given Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m.

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will join the Longwood choir in singing a portion of Handel's "Messiah." The W and L Glee Club will arrive Sunday morning and will practice with the Choir, followed by dinner in the dining hall. After the concert at 3 p.m., the Glee Club will leave Longwood to give another performance.

On Monday, Dec. 15, at 12 noon the Longwood Choir will journey to Washington and Lee to give the same performance presented here. The Glee Club will have dinner at the Virginia Intermont College before the concert at 7:30 p.m. After the concert, the Longwood Alumnae will serve the two groups doughnuts and coffee.

'59 Virginian

[illegible]



WINTER TWILIGHT—Decorators (front) D. Cothern, J. Brooker, J. Harper, M. Mann, L. Allen, J. Maitland; (back) M. Moore, B. Staton, V. Scott, F. Salmon, S. Johnson. (See story above.)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

1958-59 Session

Examination Day and Date	Morning 8:05-11:05	1:05-4:05 Afternoon
Friday, Jan. 23	Reading Period	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes
Saturday, Jan. 24	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	2:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes
Monday, Jan. 26	8:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	10:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes
Tuesday, Jan. 27	9:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	9:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes
Wednesday, Jan. 28	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	11:05 TT Classes
Thursday, Jan. 29	8:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TT Classes

[illegible] Coulters, Room 21

A Madonna Among You

As the year goes by, it seems as if the true meaning of Christmas were to be bypassed more and more. It has reached the point at which some merchants, when asked to display a Christmas tree, feel as if Christ is being pushed into Christmas. Only when things such as this occur do we realize how fortunate we are to have programs that will bring to our attention the real meaning of Christmas.

Although many of us do not meaningfully forget the real purpose of Christmas, the fact remains that because we are caught in the whirlpool of excitement, our thoughts are more easily turned toward the material side of Christmas.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season and activities of the coming week, the Y.W.C.A. will present its annual Christmas pageant. At this time, the Nativity of Christ will be depicted to impress upon each of us the importance and solemnity of this great feast.



Tomorrow night after dinner, the student body will select a senior to represent the Madonna in the Christmas Pageant. Selected from nominations made by the "Y" Cabinet, the girl chosen will be one who, in the opinion of the students, most typifies the qualities of the Mother of Christ.

"And the angel came unto her and said, 'Hail, thou that are highly favored.' " Luke 1:28. It would be wise to keep this passage in mind while selecting and casting a vote for the Madonna. There are many who possess the most virtuous qualities of womanhood which are to be found in the girl selected as Madonna. Among them are purity, compassion, sincerity, humility, friendliness, unselfish service to others, and the courage to maintain high standards and inspire them in others. Such women are among you. As you choose a Madonna, think about these things.

E. M.

The Real Christmas Spirit

Have you as a college student lost sight of the fact that there is a Santa Claus?

Yes, there *is* a Santa Claus, for as long as there is the spirit of giving at Christmas he will be around.

As adults we don't see him, but he is everywhere. Everytime you see a lighted Christmas tree, or a tiny child gaze in wonder at a display in a gaily decorated store window, St. Nick is there. You may not see the red of his rumpled coat and hat, nor hear the tap of his shiny black boots and the tinkling sound of his laughter as he moves among the crowds, but he is there.

Think back, remember when you believed in him as a jolly old man who thrilled you on Christmas morning with toys, rather than the way you feel about him now as being the spirit of giving at Christmas. Wasn't it a good feeling to know that someone who lived so far away in such a special world, could care enough about others to hitch up his eight flying reindeer and whirl around the earth, leaving gifts and good cheer in his wake? Didn't you feel safe and secure in such a world of happiness?



Do you remember the joy of awakening on Christmas morning full of anticipation of what would be waiting for you under that beautiful Christmas tree, that had come the night before from the north pole; the silent vigils on those special nights, trying to hear the tap of Santa's reindeers on the roof over your room? All the charm of those things shouldn't be forgotten.

We must keep Santa alive in our hearts, not only for ourselves, but for the children that will someday be our own. They will live through a terribly drab and unimaginative childhood if they have nothing to believe in but bare realities that should be reserved only for adulthood.

Remember the pride that must have glowed in the hearts of your parents as they watched your face light up with each new package you opened, and maybe someday your child will be able to see the same joy on your face because he grew up with his parents' faith in imagination.

Keep the spirit of that lovable old man alive in your heart and this Christmas, along with all others to come, will be the happiest, most wonderful day of your life.

Sandra Weaver

The Rotunda

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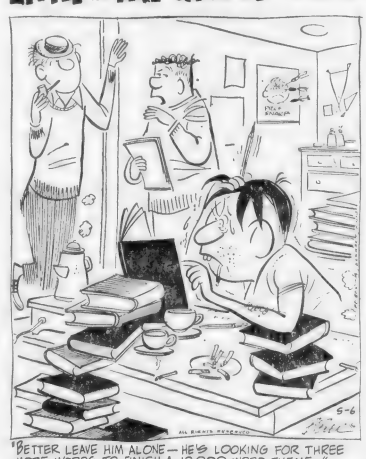
Miss Mattie P. Newton ... Faculty Adviser

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NEWS STAFF

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Santa Is Most Popular Personality As Gift-Giving Season Rolls Around

You know, Dearest Santa, it's that time of year,
And to all Longwood girls it's remarkably clear
That the season is right to climb on your knee
And tell you the things we'd like under our tree.
Now, we're reasonable gals and don't often complain,
So how 'bout a dining hall diet of steak and champagne?
Two sheets in the laundry each week we'd like,
Then to save us cruel walking—brand new motor bikes!
Now, it's not that we're lazy, and work gets us down,
But upon a personal maid we won't frown.
Room service from the rec would make us all glad
And 2 p.m. date deadlines wouldn't be bad.
After you've straightened out these minor things,
We'd like some small ditties like blue diamond rings.
It goes without saying you'd love us in mink!
C'mon, Mr. C., now what do you think?
And if you don't think that they'd slow down your sleigh,
Pick up a few hundred sports cars on your way.
Now, as for our stockings, please Santa—no toys,
We'd much obliged if you'd fill them with boys!
Well, Saint Nick, we've taken enough of your time,
So, we'll give some others a place in our rhyme.
These couldn't come in person this year,
But their letters are written below, neat and clear.
So, push those spectacles up on your nose,
Settle back and relax with your fan mail—here goes!

—Joann Kleinecke

Escalator Wanted

Dear Santa,

We the residents of Cunningham are actually rather thin. Our sad plight results from the tremendous amount of physical effort required to secure nourishment. We must set out early in order to get to the dining hall before the door closes. After a long walk in the rain, snow, sleet, or hail, we are often too tired to eat. So, Santa, our request seems only reasonable—an underground, new-atomic, supersonic, escalator from Cunningham to the Dining Hall.

Scrub-A-Dub-Dub

Dear Santa Claus,

We who live in Ruffner are often accused of being dirty rats. And no wonder—there are only two washing machines for all of us to use! Now, Santa dear, our only Christmas wish before some more yuletide machines. Then we could be the cleanest dirty rats ever.

Bah, Humbug

We of Tabbwich Village aren't naive
In Santa Claus we do not believe.
But if we were children at your mail name:
These are the requests that we will name:
Our abstract artist would have fondest regard,
For a Museum of Art membership card.
A different complex heads our neurotic's list
She needs something new for her psychoanalyst.
There is one thing for which we all esteem,
The book entitled **La Boheim.**

Senior Specialty

Dear Santa,

We seniors love our brand new dorm,
It is the best by far.
But, soon, each one of us can have,
The keys to our old car.
So bring to us what the builders forgot—
A spacious and level parking lot.

(Contributed by JoAnn Kleinecke, Mattie Blewett, Judy Detrich.)

Longwood A Decade Ago

'48 Headlines Reveal Times Are Similar

By MARY SHAFER

Did you ever wonder how Longwood of ten years ago compares to the Longwood we know today?

"Sobs, Sighs, Homesickness Denote Arrival of Freshmen"—This is one of the headlines from the September issue of the Rotunda ten years ago—1948.

The theme of Circus was "Southern Belles."

The fall play presented by the Dramatics Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs was "Death Takes A Holiday."

A note of sadness was depicted in the November 14 issue which was dedicated to Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, former president of Longwood College, who succumbed after an extended illness.

Same Date This Year

The annual Senior Class Dance was held on December 13, as dreams of food, football, and dates were foreseen for the Christmas Holidays.

It was announced that callers in the Rotunda were met by glassy stares from the girls on the second floor.

Valentine's Day was ushered out by the "Black and White Ball," sponsored by the Junior Class. Dress for the occasion was black and white.

Don't Give Up—It's Leap Year—Get A Man in Ten Easy Steps. Times haven't changed much as we can see.

The May Day theme was "Greek." Alice Ann Abernathy was elected May Queen to reign over the festivities.

President Lancaster conferred 121 degrees to the Class of 1948 (of what was then State Teachers College) at Commencement Exercises, which marked the end of the year.

As we look back ten years, we wonder what the year 1968 will bring to the students of Longwood College.

Fashion News

Holiday Gifts and Garb

By MARTHA RUCKER

A white cotton embroidered blouse over a pair of slim black velveteen pants. . .a white fleece coat over a trim black suit . . .a startling black velvet sheath or bouffant dress black and bright white. . .at home. . .in town. . . at parties and dances.

You can give gifts of fashion, too. For Mom, Sis, "Roomie," and friend you'll find a large variety of lovely compacts, gold, silver, and enameled. . .gloves for the ladies' wardrobes in all colors and very special gloves by Dawnelle in black or white stretchable satin with fox-fur cuffs or jeweled ones by Crescendoe. . .stoles in wool, lace, and chiffon. . .overblouses in everything from white to paisley . . . pendant pins and others in all sizes, shapes, and settings. . .bags for evening or every day, you'll find them large and small, of vinyl and pouch. . .the sheerest of stockings in every color of the rainbow . . .belts, scarfs, jewered rings. . .cigarette cases. . .lighters . . .bracelets . . . earrings . . . saucy handkerchiefs. . .the finest and softest lingerie in white, black, and pastels. All of these are personal gifts of good taste for that special person.

Ivy-Leaguer?

And for that special man on your list—analyze the situation. Is he an ivy-league dresser? Then perhaps he'd like a pair of solid color socks. . .a shalley tie. . .a thin-line billfold. . .a big black umbrella. . .a sweater-vest. . .pig skin gloves.

Or possibly he's a sportsman, so how about a glass fly rod. . .that special lure he's always talking about. . .a tackle-box. . .a box of his favorite golf balls with his name printed on them. . .the 4-wood that didn't come with his set of clubs. . .a collapsible caddy-cart . . .a hunting vest. . .a cleaning kit. . .practice targets. . .his own private skeet pulley?

Perhaps he enjoys good books—what's his favorite? Then you can almost always find a variety of leather goods that will contain a special present for the most particular person. Does he smoke? A lighter may suit his need. And of course, for the man with a tattoo—MARLBOROS!

The classic holiday dresser will wear black and white according to fashion experts and accordingly she will give thoughtful, useful, practical, fashionable gifts—gifts that the individual requires for his or her own individualism.

Social Notes

By JACKIE GIBSON

It's almost holiday time again and we haven't caught up on all the news from Thanksgiving. Since this is the last column for the year, I'd like to wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Congratulations are in order for Sarah Hastings. Sarah received a diamond from Chi Phi, Steve Jones, a graduate of the University of Virginia. Emily Johnson received a sparkler from Bobby Chaney. It must be **Nice.** Bill McElfresh surprised Doris Ayres with no less than a diamond ring over the holidays.

Those who attended the pre-holiday parties at Hampden-Sydney were:

Chi Phi

Alice Cheatwood, Linda Walker, Mary Stokes, Coreta Bennett, Alyce Somerville, Jacqueline Ducovisco.

K. A.

Joan Brooker, Agnes Lowry, Hardy Williams, Dottie Cothern, Joann Kleinecke, Harriet Butterworth, Lois Johnson, Nancy Lechler.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Anne Adams, Burks Keith, Ann Baker, Barbara Hurst, Weedie Norman, Barbara Purks, Jo Lynn Holland, Mary Ellen Moore, Joan Lee Thomas, Barbara Rossiter, Sara Oliver, Brenda Rae Drewery.

Kappa Sigma

Norma Redman, Ann Norfleet, Addie Richardson, Kitty Good: Sigma Chi: Jacqi Dietz, Nancy Andrews and Theta Chi: Joanie Brooker, Clara Miles Shumadine, Mary Douglass Stokes.

The Ring Dance at V.M.I. during the Thanksgiving holiday drew Joanie Brooker, Nancy Lechler, Ann Snyder, Nancy Harnsberger, Betty Jean Cliatt, Dibby Moore, Annie Norfleet, Judy Jones.

Some people spent their holiday in Roanoke watching the V.P.I. vs. V.M.I. Game. Cheering for their cadets (which side) were Henrietta Dollins, Barbara Hurst, Archer Cassada, Carol Vick, Betty Anne Harrell.

Others away at football games were Dotsie Wheeler, Dottie Marshall, Jo Ann Baldwin, Lou Gray at the University of Virginia.

Go Navy

Dottie Brown, Carolyn Bassford, Oreta Norris and Betty Jane Algood were cheering at the Army vs. Navy Game in Philadelphia.

Ever heard of a "wetting down" party? Well, Linda Boles, Barbara Hurst, and Bet McLoughlin went to one at the Breezy Point Officers Club in Norfolk for the Navy cadets.

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha Ball was held in Richmond this weekend. Attending the gala occasion were Barbara Rossiter, Sara Oliver, Brenda Rae Drewry, Sandra Wise, Weedie Norman, Joan Lee Thomas, Alice Layne.

Judy Eckstrom and Nancianne Frye were among those who traveled out-of-state Thanksgiving. Judy went to Charleston, W. Va., and Nancianne had fun in Tennessee. Bet and Fran McLoughlin saw the Big City—New York—again.

Next weekend is the big event for the seniors—"winter twilight" — have fun girls!

Ruffin Edits LC Art Directory, States Famous Work Is 'Joan'

By JOANN KLEINECKE

The system of supply and demand seems to be a pretty efficient one here at Longwood these days. The demand in this case is information about the art work on campus, and the supply to meet it, the bulletin put out by Librarian Beverley Ruffin.

This bulletin, called "Portraits and Other Works of Art at Longwood College," is a directory containing information about the various art objects to be found around the college. It was written by Miss Ruffin in answer to the many questions asked about the portraits in the library that no one could seem to answer.

Each Painting Indexed

The booklet started out concerning the library alone, but broadened to include other school art works. The title of the work, its completion date, the artist's name, the means by which it was obtained, and the medium of the work itself are all given in the foreword. The biographical sketches concerning the portraits were out of date and most of them had changed places, so a directory of this type was actually needed to index each painting.

Quite a bit of research was necessary before the booklet could be completed. College archives and alumnae records were used and also correspondence from various individuals who were able to supply needed information. Some townspeople and retired professors were also consulted.

The Longwood Alumnae Association has presented numerous portraits to the college, and landscapes have come to Longwood through the "Fund For the Purchase of Paintings by Virginia Artists" which Miss Ruffin states is "a most worthy project dependent upon contributions of students and friends of the college."

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts can also be credited with many loans of art work which they have given Longwood College.

"Joan" Most Famous

The collection as a whole has value. Probably the most famous artist represented is Anna Hyatt Huntington, whose bronze equestrain statue of Joan of Arc stands in the Colonnade. Another artist outstanding in Virginia for his portraits is David Silvett whose paintings of Ruth Harding Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, hangs in the Alumnae House. The most recent purchase, an oil painting by a Virginia artist, Horace Day, was made last spring. This landscape, "Blue Ridge Farm" hangs in the Rotunda.

Campus News

By SUE CARAVELLA

V. M. I.

V.M.I. second classmen received their rings at the annual Ring Firture Dance Friday, November 21. This was the thirty-second dance. "Mardi Gras," a movie which was made partly on the V.M.I campus, and used many cadets, had its premiere in Lexington two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Mary Baldwin

Two girls represented the Mary Baldwin International Relations Club in New York at a convention of the American Association for the United Nations November 22-25.

Madison

Wednesday, December 3, Russel Jones, a very well-known foreign news correspondent, as well as a trouble-shooter for the United Press, spoke at the Madison assembly program.

Application Increase

Two hundred thirty-five applications for admission to Longwood for the 1958-9 session have been received, Dr. Earl R. Boggs has announced.

"This is an increase over this time last year when 196 girls had applied for the current session.

Hollins

A Hollins freshman on the varsity hockey team went to the "All mal Hockey" Tournament which was held in Chicago Thanksgiving week end.

Mrs. Harriet French is presently showing her art exhibit in the Art Foyer of Hollins College. This collection of paintings is one of the finest Hollins has ever acquired.

Lynchburg College

Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22 Lynchburg College was host to the State Social Action Workshop.

'Christmas Reflection' Opens Thursday Night



SWIMMING STARS, CREW busy with "Christmas Reflection" are (in water) C. Gorham, C. Wilson, A. Weeks, J. Wallace, B. Neal, K. Green; (seated) C. Matthews, N. Donaldson; (standing) W. Egolf, B. Brantley, J. Stegal, M. Grayson, J. Townsend.

Pageant's Only Solo To Star Kitty Green

Tomorrow and Friday the H2O Club will let the curtain rise on their annual Christmas water pageant. Spectators will witness a new and different type of aquatic production this year at the Longwood pool as backdrops, costumes and swimmers take on an abstract appearance.

"Christmas Reflection" will be made up of 13 numbers, the music ranging from a slow "Midnight Waltz" to a jazzed up version of "Jingle Bells." Participants will perform their skills to various traditional Christmas music such as "Carol," "Silver Bells," "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" and "Does Mice It's Christmas."

Following the formation of a [illegible] to the tune of "Der Tannenbaum," swimmers carrying wreaths and tinsel will create a novelty number to the tune of "Deck the Hall."

New Act

Next will follow a new and different type act that has never before been displayed in any of Longwood's preceding water pageants. This will be an entire synchronized floating number to the tune of "Sleigh Bells." The scene will then switch to the deep end of the pool where divers will perform their flips and turns to the musical strains of "March of the Toys."

Green To "Solo"

The only solo number will star Kitty Green who will perform to the tune of the folk song "I Wonder As I Wander."

Tomorrow Night and Friday

The pageant will be presented at one performance on December 11, at 7 p.m. and at two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. on December 12.

Nancy Donaldson, general chairman, and Carol Matthews, assistant chairman are being assisted by Mary Hite Grayson, Barbara Brantley and Betty Jane Stegal, who are in charge of backdrops; props chairman, Jean O'Connell; publicity chairman, Helen Wente; costume chairman, Katherine Key lights chairman, Linda Vess; and music chairman, Nancy Andrews. The nautiography for "Christmas Reflection" was written by Nancy Donaldson, Carol Matthews, Kitty Green, Nancy Andrews, Betsy Neal Arlene McKay and Elaine Weddle.

Longwood Senior Chosen For National Hockey Game

By JOHN STECK

Lou Heier, a personable Longwood College senior from Warwick, can be as feminine around a tea table as the next gal, but by natural inclination she'll drop lemon peel and crumpets for a hockey stick any day.

This wearer of the coveted Longwood white blazer for varsity participation in three sports has established a bright new "first" for Longwood . . . participation in the National Hockey Tournament.

A comparable national recognition accomplishment in men's athletics might be participation in the annual East-West Shrine football game, or the Blue-Gray gridiron contest for America's top college football seniors.

The road to Chicago and the November 27-29 National Tourney was long and arduous. It began with spotless records for Longwood's hockey team against collegiate competition for two years.

College Record

This season, for example, Lou and her teammates defeated Mary Washington, Westhampton, William and Mary, Norfolk Division, Roanoke and Madison. Only defeats were 5-2 and 1-0 losses to the Richmond Club, a post-college collection of top Old Dominion hockey performers.

The Longwood team also participated in the eastern Virginia Tidewater Tournament after its regular season in the first of the regional competitions leading to final selection of the nation's top women hockey players. For their play in the Tidewater, seven of the Longwood squad were chosen to compete in the Southeast Tournament at Baltimore.

Four, including Lou, competed on the Tidewater first team, three on the second. At Baltimore, teams came from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, and when the firing ended Lou and Sandra Tarter, Longwood's captain this year were chosen for the national tourney, competing on the Southeast second team.

Chicago Cold!

At the Chicago national event, played at New Trier High School during the Thanksgiving vacation, the thermometer registered five degrees, there was snow on the ground and the teams used a red-painted hockey ball!

Since Sandra was unable to go to Chicago, Lou was the lone Longwood representative in one of the U.S.'s top-drawer field hockey events. Her Southeast second team was undefeated, whipping the New Atlantic seconds and pulling off a major upset by tying the Philadelphia, Pa., third team. Philadelphia is the national power in women's hockey, perennially.

Considering that, by the large, national hockey competition status comes only with continued club play and experience after college, the Longwood girls' achievement is quite a testimonial to the college here, and Miss Olive Iler and Miss Rebeca Brockenbourgh, college coaches and physical education teachers.

The Warwick miss, a physical education major who plans to teach after June graduation, plays center halfback, the key defensive slot and the roving position that, when successful, knits the five defense players into an impregnable barrier. Miss Iler says Lou has the prime requirements for outstanding defensive play, speed endurance and a strong stroke which can net the ball if occasion arises or can pass off to the forwards in breaking up the opponents' plays.

3-Sport Blazer

Lou's coveted white blazer, Longwood's variation of the monogram, was won on the basis of her four-year varsity competition on the Longwood hockey, basketball and tennis teams.

Like numerous other students who develop a determined, spirited interest in hockey at Longwood, Lou has attended the famous summer



LOU HEIER

hockey instruction camp operated by Miss Constance Applebee in the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania.

The Englishwoman, generally credited with establishing hockey in America, visited the Longwood campus last month. A spry 85, Miss Applebee, said on her visit: "I am 85 years old and still on the go. That shows what an active and vigorous game like hockey can do for you!"

Lou Heier, who has already found that hockey can introduce you to your own country and widen your friendships to include players from all over the country, agrees with her. With college play now behind her, the Warwick miss will try to make a club connection wherever her work takes her.

International hockey play isn't a pipe dream for a college senior who has been to the nationals!

—Farmville Herald

Assembly

The Fleming High School Choir from Roanoke will join the Longwood Choir in presenting the program for assembly on December 16, in Jarman Auditorium. This two-part program will consist of Christmas carols and songs.

On December 2, Professor Allan Nevins, retired Professor of Columbia University, spoke on the influence of big business in American history. Professor Nevins is present Senior Research Scholar of Huntington Library in California.

Timely Topics

By MARTHA GRAY SHIRLEY

On our non-stop flight around the world, we find that people all over the globe are eagerly awaiting the outcome of Sunday's (December 7) election in Berlin. The real issue is the Soviet desire to convert West Berlin into an unarmed free city. Communist East Germans and West Germans, too, call the voting for municipal offices a plebiscite on Premier Khrushchev's scheme to get United States, British and French troops out of the old German capital.

As we continue our journey, we find that the Army's first attempt at launching a rocket to the moon Saturday, December 6, at Cape Canaveral, turned out to be unsuccessful as far as reaching its destination was concerned. However, despite the defeat, the scientists involved were pleased with the test results and Dr. Wernher von Braun said that the firing was "90 per cent successful."

Then, as we move on the coast to New York, we discover that Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have been greeted with a multitudinous and warm reception including a number of festivities in their honor.

As we advance to East Meadow, New York, we can witness the mysterious and tragic results induced by overeating. Having eaten the equivalent of three or four meals within several hours, the prominent 19-year-old actress Sharon Tate died as the result of a "medical rarity, a stomach explosion from overeating."

Moving over to Chicago, we end our journey by witnessing a tragic scene of unfortunate parents who have lost their children, from the ages of 9 to 14 years, in one of the most tragic fires recorded in the history of Chicago schools. About 93 children lost their lives when a Catholic school burned, killing several nuns also. Priests have had an extremely "trying" week preparing for the pitiful funerals and repeating comforting words to many parents.

Gridiron Bleachers

Football Winds Up With Bowl Games

By JACKIE WALLER

On New Year's Day the main attractions will be the post-season football bowl games.

Featuring the annual parade will be the Rose Bowl festivities in Pasadena, California. The two opponents are Iowa and California.

Texas Christian, Southwest Conference champions, will meet Air Force in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas. Air Force is unbeaten this year and tied only once in their fourth year of athletic competition.

Miami, Florida's Orange Bowl, will witness the match between Big Eight champion and third ranked nationally Oklahoma and Syracuse.

The land of the Mardi Gras will welcome Clemson, ACC champion and the Nation's only undefeated, untied, and No. 1 team, Louisiana State University.

Jacksonville, Florida, with the Gator Bowl will play hostess to some playing 'Gators—those from Florida who will tangle with Mississippi, the team ranked thirteenth nationally.

The Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, will feature Hardin-Simmons, Border Conference champions vs. Wyoming, champs in the Skyline Conference.

So for your holiday viewing, take a gander at your friendly TV set January 1 to see the cream of the collegiate football teams in action . . . .

Basketball Schedule

Longwood's varsity basketball team will play the Roanoke College on February 6 in Salem. They will play Madison College away on February 14. On February 28, William and Mary will play Longwood here. Westhampton also will play here on March 7.

Miss Iler hopes to schedule games with Sweet Briar, Hollins and Mary Washington. If these games are scheduled, an announcement will be made later.

Freshmen are urged to support their class team. Practices are now being held and the Freshman Team will soon be chosen. Games may be scheduled for them with other schools.

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9. I Got Stung
10. It's All in The Game

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—Staff Photo

LUCKY 17—Longwood's men students (seated) H. Chaney, R. Michel, Dr. Schlegel (advisor), K. Bryant, B. Thomas, G. Mathews; (standing) J. Lynn, B. Lee, D. Dixon, B. Taylor, R. Hill, E. Morgan.

Males Found In Feminine Maze

By MARY BYRD MICOU

"Longwood Ladies" is a term which could cause confusion in certain situations on this campus.

There are 17 reasons for such confusion. The reasons are boys, as this year Longwood is host to 17 male students.

John Lynn, a Farmville resident, will serve this year as president of the Men's Student Government.

Among the men students now at Longwood are William Watkins Lee, John Frederick Lynn, Charles Ray McClung, Earl Anderson Fore, Ronald Gray Lawhorne and Robert Lee Taylor, all of Farmville; Samuel Hale Bailey, Pamplin; Percy Laverne Dixon, Keysville; Keith Austin Bryant, Arvonia; Harry McDonald Chaney and Robert Lee Michael, Crewe; Roy Wilson, New Caton; Ewell Alexander Morgan, Dillwyn; Donald Edmond Simmons Amelia.

When they are not in class, the men students may be found taking a break in the "rec," or almost anywhere on campus.

The boys gave several reasons for choosing to attend Longwood College. Roy Hill, a science major, is studying at Longwood "because a good friend advised me to go to this college for the first year." He adds, "I am planning on going to Lynchburg College next year, where I can major in physical education."

Close To Home

Another main reason for male student attendance is convenience in traveling to and from home each day. Keith Bryant and Robert Lee Michael stated this as their main reason for coming to Longwood.

Other factors which bring men students to the Longwood campus are financial reasons, special courses, and the basic foundation for further study which this college offers.

"Great School—for Girls!"

The reaction of the students to attending a school in which they are greatly outnumbered by the opposite sex gave rise to quite a few remarks. One comment was, "Longwood is a great school, especially for girls!"

Robert Taylor, who is taking a business course, thinks that "Longwood is a fine school, but a little hard." He is studying at Longwood because Hampden-Sydney does not offer a business course.

Longwood's male students seem to have a favorable opinion of their college.

Church News

By SANDIE FARISH

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation Choir will sing their program of Christmas music on Dec. 14 at the Sunday morning service. Regular rehearsals are on Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the church.

On Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., the student center will be decorated. After the greens have been hung, there will be carol singing and refreshments for all. Ya'll come!

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 12 from 2 to 5, the Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Christmastime open house. It is open to all Methodists and friends. Hope to see you there!

On December 14 at 7 p.m., the Fellowship hour will be held and Mrs. Sally Winggold of Jetersville will present a Christmas story at that time. We urge everyone to come.

Merry Christmas to all from the Methodists!

Episcopal

On December 14, the Canterbury Club will have its Christmas party. Dodie Webster and Wendy Warren are in charge of the party. Patty Ragus and Susan O'Hara are in charge of the Christmas basket which will be dedicated at the Christmas party.

At the party hospital Christmas dinner favors will be given to Mr. Vaden in the name of the hospital. Making them will be Nancy Kelly and Alice Lawrence.

In January a baby sale will be given by the Canterbury Club.

Don't forget January 11 and our Union Assembly. Plans of Lenten presentations.

Baptist

A number of Longwood girls went to Mecca Hall on December 3 and presented a Christmas program.

At the conclusion of Freshman Week, the Freshmen took over All

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MARTIN the Jeweler
Come in today and make your selection.

GIRLS!
The place to do your Christmas Shopping is at the
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Select your gifts for your Mother and Friends!

Simonini, Cover, Draper Attend Meetings

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the Longwood College English department, served as the chairman of an afternoon program on linguistics at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Pittsburgh, November 27-29.

The program on "Utilizing Linguistics in Teaching Writing and Related Language Skills" featured a demonstration and discussion by professors from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Oklahoma State University, the State College of Washington, the University of Puerto Rico, Moorhead State College, Minnesota, and English teachers from Penger High School, Chicago, and Staple High School, Westport, Connecticut.

Dr. Simonini is a member of the NCTE board of directors and is chairman of its Committee on International Cooperation.

Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Associate Professor of History and Social Sciences and Miss Helen Draper, Professor of Modern Languages at Longwood College, attended a conference on the National Defense Education Act at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., November 24.

The purpose of the conference was to inform colleges of the new programs in student loans, graduate fellowships, counseling and guidance institutes, and foreign language developments to be available in the near future.

Three hundred representatives of colleges and universities in Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands attended the conference with representatives from various educational groups throughout the country who conducted the afternoon discussion sessions.

Cigarette Contest

The Philip Morris contest closes at 4 p.m. Monday, December 15.

The winner will be announced that evening, and the presentation will take place in either the Rec at Longwood or the College Shop at Hampden-Sydney, depending on whether a fraternity or sorority wins the prizes.

Get your Parliament, Marlboro, and Philip Morris wrappers in as soon as possible.

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1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐



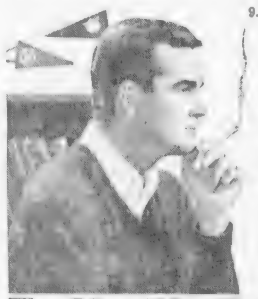
7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Cheerful Cherubs
See Editorials

The Rotunda

Good Luck
On Exams

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., January 14, 1959 | No. 10

Longwood To Observe 75th Anniversary Year

One New Dorm Scheduled For Completion September, 1960

Williams Elected As First Editor For Handbook

Julia Williams has been appointed Editor of the '59 **Longwood College Handbook** by the Student Government Council.

Julia, a junior, is the first editor of this official college rule book. In past years the vice-president of Student Government has also served in that capacity.

She was appointed to the position last week after going through what she described as "quite a mysterious week." It seems that members of the student government kept coming up to her and saying, "has Odom seen you yet?" After a few days of this she was thoroughly convinced that she had committed the worst of all crimes. "When I finally found out what it was all about, I felt so honored, I forgot everything else I had been thinking," was the way Julia summarized the incident.

Julia, who is from Louisa, is majoring in elementary education and is working on a minor in Biology. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority; Kappa Delta Pi, National honorary education fraternity, photography editor of the **Virginian;** secretary of the House Council; and has recently received a bid to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Because of her interest in minoring in Biology, Julia is taking a course in cat anatomy next semester. She hopes it will prove to be very interesting, but will not take up too much of her time, so that she can do justice to the handbook. She feels that a few sketches in the introductory part of the handbook would help to make it a little more attractive, but that the constitutional sections should remain along the same line as they have been.

In closing Julia stated, "I will do the best I can on the handbook, and I hope it will satisfy both the student government and the student body."



JULIA WILLIAMS
Handbook Editor

Class Of '61 Elects Stegall, Elmore

The Sophomore class has chosen Betty Jane Stegall and June Elmore as its co-chairmen for Sophomore Production which will be presented February 21.

Jane, who is an English-elementary major from Fieldale, was co-chairman of sophomore circus, wrote the script of freshman production last year, and was an end-man in the show. She also designed the scenery for the water pageant, and is on the **Colonnade** staff. Jane is a member of the Cotillion Club.

June is a physical education major from Norfolk. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Cotillion Club. She is also in H20, varsity hockey team, and varsity basketball last year. June was set chairman for sophomore circus, and was chairman for freshman sing last year.

The theme of the production, and committee chairmen will be announced at a later date.

First To Honor Wheeler

By PATSY POWELL

September of 1960 will see the addition of a dormitory to the Longwood College campus. This, the first in the planned construction of three modern dormitory buildings, will honor by its name Miss Leola Wheeler, former Professor of Speech and Drama at the college.

Miss Wheeler retired from the college in 1950 after having taught speech and dramatics for many years. She died here in Farmville on January 31, 1954, after a lingering illness.

Remembered especially for her work with the Longwood Players, Miss Wheeler was also known for kindness, service and her many friends. Having received a B.A. degree from Smith College and a M.A. degree from Columbia University, she had also traveled widely abroad.

Lancaster Hall

The second dormitory tentatively scheduled for completion in 1962 will be named for former Longwood College president, Dabney S. Lancaster. Dr. Lancaster served as Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction before coming to the college in July of 1946. A native Richmonder and graduate of the University of Virginia, Dr. Lancaster was known and loved by many students during his nine years as president of this institution.

He has also served as Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Sweetbrier College and was Dean of Men at the University of Alabama from 1929 to 1937. A longtime servant of public education in Virginia, Dr. Lancaster has placed emphasis on vocational education and has lead a movement to increase teachers' pay.

Cox Hall

The third dormitory, to be completed around 1964, will bear the name of Miss Mary White Cox. Fondly known as Miss Mary during her many years as head of the Home Department of this college, Miss Cox was also a graduate of this school. She became an assistant in the Home Department in 1902 and its head in 1915, a position which she retained until her resignation in 1944. The position of Head of the Home Department is equaled to that now held by the Dean of Women.

In both 1939 and 1942, the **Virginian,** college annual, was dedicated to Miss Mary. The 1939 **Virginian** in its dedication says, "Ready always, to listen to our problems, and to give unceasingly of sympathy, Miss Mary has grown to mean an invaluable force in the lives of each of us. As Head of the Home, she is as ready to recognize and commend our accomplishments, as she is to keep us in check occasionally. Graced with an unusual ability for understanding people, she is to us the embodi-

(Continued on page 4)

Elections

Tomorrow elections will be held to choose a Chairman of Major and Minor Elections, May Day Chairman, and May Day Business Manager. The polls will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. and all students may cast their ballot in the Rotunda.

The Student Government nominations, approved by the Student Body yesterday in assembly, are as follows:

Chairman of Major and Minor Elections: Dot Boswell, Virlinda Joyner, and Jackie Waller; May Day Chairman: Lou Heler, Mary Ellen Moore, and Betty Spivey; May Day Business Manager: Ann Glover, Margaret Layman, and Charlotte McGhee.

The Chairman of Major and Minor Elections directs the nomination and election of the officers of the four major organizations on campus: Student Government Association, House Council, Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association.

The May Day Chairman and Business Manager will direct the May Day activities to be held the first Saturday in May.

DON'T FORGET TO CAST YOUR BALLOT!

Longwood College's 75th anniversary as the first state college for women began with a special stamp cancellation at 6:30 a.m., January 1.

During 1959 many school activities will serve as part of the celebration. Marking the official opening will be Founders' Day followed by the Fine Arts Festival, the Institute of Southern Culture, graduation exercises, and finally the fall symposium and convocation.

Burger Is Chairman

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Associate Professor of Science, is head of the anniversary committee while Mrs. Mildred Davis, Dr. George Jeffers, Dr. Gordon Moss, Mrs. Francis B. Simkins, and Miss Elsie Stossell, alumnae chairman, serve on the committee.

The stamp cancellation which is placed on letters leaving Farmville says, "Longwood College—Seventy-Five Years of Teacher Education." In the Freshman Class Production



MISS ELIZABETH BURGER

January 9 tribute was also paid to the celebration through the stunt, "Joan Speaks," depicting highlights in Longwood's history.

Founders' Day, which will be held the weekend of March 14-15, will feature a water pageant, a prominent speaker for the morning program, an open house, and a concert given by the faculty members of the Music Department as announced by Miss Mary Nichols, chairman. Others assisting her are Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Eleanor Weddle, Miss Emily Barksdale, Mr. A. Ray Merchant, Mrs. Thomas McCorkle, Dr. Jef-

Continued on page 4)

Adams Selected By Administration For Position Here

The Longwood College Administration has chosen one of its own graduating students, Anne C. Adams, to fill a faculty position pending approval by the State Board of Education, announced Dr. F. G. Lankford, president, and Dr. Merle K. Landrum, professor of Business Education.

Anne will graduate in February with a B.S. in Secondary Education. She majored in business and hopes to teach shorthand and typing in place of Mrs Alice C. Wynne who temporarily filled the vacancy left by the passing of Mr. Christy Snead of the business department.

Anne completed her student teaching last fall in Roanoke, at Jefferson Senior High School. She taught business math and general business there.

"I was very surprised to find that I had been the choice of the administration," commented Anne, "and very honored." "I feel the experience will be most valuable," she added, "and I am looking forward to working with the students."

During her years at Longwood, Anne has been a member of the F.B.L.A., Kappa Delta Pi, the Cotillion Club, Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and the Northern Neck Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Adams, of Montrose.

Lankford Accepts DuPont Fund

Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., has established a scholarship fund at Longwood College, President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. has announced.

To be known as the Jessie Ball DuPont Scholarship Fund, awards will be made to worthy students who are otherwise qualified for admission.

In accepting the gift Dr. Lankford said: "I am grateful to Mrs. DuPont for her generous gift to Longwood College. I am especially pleased that she wishes it to be used to provide scholarships for deserving students. We know that there are many of the highest ranking high school graduates who do not go to college because of cost. We are eager to see these young people prepare for teaching. Mrs. DuPont's gift will help us in realizing this ambition."

Jr. English Test

The Junior English Test will be given in Room D of the West Wing January 20 at 2 p.m. Dr. Mercer will be in charge of the test, which will cover literature of [illegible] effectiveness of composition, and [illegible] correctness.

Satisfactory achievement on the Junior English Test is prerequisite for graduation in all curricula. All students of [illegible] standing not on the "absolved list" posted in the West Wing, students who will attain junior status next semester [illegible] who did not make satisfactory scores on the test last year should take the test at this time.

Transfers, Frosh To Enter College Next Semester

Seven people will enter Longwood for the second semester as transfer, new, or returning students. Several other applications will be considered as soon as the records are complete, probably bringing the total to ten.

Included as a beginning freshman will be Patricia Anne Pearce [illegible] Ann Hash [illegible] graduate of Appalachia [illegible] transfer from Fairmont [illegible] Institute.

[illegible] Daniel James Mc[illegible] who is a graduate of [illegible] Henry High School [illegible] East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, is Patricia Hurst who graduated from [illegible] High School in Roanoke. [illegible] Ann Comer, a former Longwood student, is returning; she graduated from Culpeper High School. Also coming back is Justine Mayhew, a graduate of Warwick High School.

Diane Sue Dickerson comes from Carlsbad, N. M. to do work in [illegible] education. She attended [illegible] High School and Compton Junior College and received a [illegible] degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Rossiter, Goodman Direct "Cupid's Holiday"



—Staff Photo

NO SNOW FOR JUNIOR DANCE hope co-chairmen Barbara Rossiter and Connie Goodman, as they begin plans for February 14.

U Of R Collegians To Provide Music

Cupid's Holiday is the theme selected by the junior class for their dance to be held February 14 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Longwood gym.

Carrying out the traditional St. Valentine's theme, the gym will be decorated with red, white and gold columns from which paper mache cupids aim their bows and cast their charm.

Collegians To Play

Juniors Barbara Rossiter and Connie Goodman are serving as chairmen of the dance for which the Collegians from the University of Richmond will play. A business education major from Arlington, Barbara is vice-president of her class, a member of the **Colonnade** staff, in Kappa Delta Pi, a national education sorority, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. Connie, a mathematics major from Fries, is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Student Government, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Acting as chairmen of the various committees are Carol Lassiter, decorations; Anne Clarke, tickets; Sara Oliver, floor committee; Addie Richardson, Jean Dunagan and Ann Jenkins, publicity; Ann Mixon and Joyce Pendleon, favors; Annie B. Palmer, clean-up; Arlene McKay, invitations; Dixie Hilliard, party after dance; Robin Arthur and Clara Miles Shumadine, receiving line flowers; and Mary Linda Leavitte, lights.

In the receiving line, which will be in the smoker, will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lankford; Miss Elizabeth Burger, junior sponsor, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Eleanor Weddle, freshman class sponsor; Connie Goodman; Barbara Rossiter; Jean O'Connell, junior class president; and Ellen Powell, freshman class president.

Chaperones for the dance include Miss Burger, Miss Weddle, Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Dr. and Mrs. Moss, Dean Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Simonini, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Mrs. Mercer, Council, Dr. Boggs, Mrs. Overton, Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Merchant, Mr. Raymond French, and Miss Spear.

Following the dance there will be a party from 12 until 1 a.m. Chaperones for this event will be Mr. and Mrs. James Helms, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leeper, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt.

Chi Speaks

Chi has long been the object of insatiable and sometimes immoderate curiosity on the part of those who do not seek to understand it's deeper significance. It has been, however, an everpresent and an integral part of life here at Longwood. The purpose of Chi is not published but can only be found in the hearts and minds of those who have sought it. Chi is more than an organization. It is a spirit as old as the school itself.

This year Longwood College will celebrate its 75th anniversary. These have been 75 years of growth, productivity, and achievement. As one of the oldest organizations on campus, Chi will endeavor to support and honor this event in every way possible; likewise, it encourages each student to take part in this occasion. For 59 of these 75 years, Chi, which was founded in 1900, has undertaken many activities toward the betterment of our college campus. Some of which are the donation of cornerstones for both Edith Stevens Hall and Jarman Hall, and the landscaping of the dell at Longwood Estate. More recent contributions are the tiling of the Main Rec and a name plate soon to be placed on Cunningham Dormitory. All of these things were made possible not only through the efforts of those members of Chi present in college, but through the gracious assistance and generous contributions of the alumnae.

In mentioning the 59 years that Chi has been on this campus and in pointing out a few of the contributions it is hoped that its functions will be more clearly understood. Throughout these years the members of Chi who have walked the Colonnade and met in secrecy have been subject to many "inconveniences," some of which have been most understandable; however, some things carried to extremes amount to little less than discourtesy. Calls from the windows when Chi walks the Colonnade in endorsement of some particularly fine phase of college activity or defacing unauthorized places by painting the symbolic skull and crossbones tend to reflect on the caliber of the person involved. Chi wishes neither to seek out nor to condemn such a student, but to question the ethics of such action with the hope of initiating some constructive self-examination on the part of the individual.

—Chi

Exams—Personal Test Too

January—exams; the beginning of 1959—the climax of fall semester. This time of the year means a great deal to all of us and because of its importance there are many things we should remember. Have you ever thought about one of the real tests of examinations? It's the personal test concerning *you*.

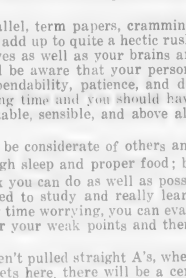
Piles of last minute parallel, term papers, cramming, and finally exams themselves add up to quite a hectic rush. It is one time when your nerves as well as your brains are "up for passing." You should be aware that your personality, your consideration, dependability, patience, and determination are in for a trying time and you should have faith in yourself to keep a stable, sensible, and above all, honorable character.

You should remember to be considerate of others and help yourself by getting enough sleep and proper food; be depended upon to do the work you can do as well as possible; be patient and determined to study and really learn something. Instead of wasting time worrying, you can evaluate the semester's studies for your weak points and then, get busy!

And even though you haven't pulled straight A's, when Friday, January 23, finally gets here, there will be a certain reviving feeling in knowing that you have done your best in everything. That's when you'll rate one A, on *your* test.

Cherubs Cure Exam Fever

Amid the hustle and bustle of examination period it is a pleasure to find some activity that relieves the strain and tension of studying. As is customary, the Baptist Student Union will again sponsor Cheerful Cherub Week, January 19-23, with the chairman being Sandy Sandidge. Cheerful Cherub has been designed for the entire student body, and the reward for doing a good deed is a worthwhile compensation.



Make a resolution then to be first a good Cheerful Cherub and second a cheerful companion, friend or roommate. To those of you who are not familiar with this game, here is what happens: when you "catch up." You will be given the name of a student of your dormitory and for five days you secretly do a good deed for this person. On the sixth day tell her your name. In the meantime someone will have been assigned to you as your Cheerful Cherub.

If this activity is to be successful on our campus, every student must participate. We all need a few minutes of rest and relaxation before exams so include being a Cheerful Cherub in your daily schedule.



Seventeen February Grads Plan To Teach, Work, Marry

Seventeen seniors will be taking their leave of Longwood with the close of the forthcoming examination period ending January 29.

These students, having completed the requirements for graduation, will be moving into various categories of work in Virginia and other states. Those to leave are:

Anne Adams from Montross will receive a B.S. in Business Education. Anne Baker, also from Montross, plans to secure secretarial work in Richmond. She will receive a B.S. degree in Business Education.

Sylvia Bivens will receive a B.A. degree in English. She is from Chase City and plans to be married and live in Knoxville, Tennessee. Vann Thacker Blackwood will get her B.S. degree in Elementary Education. She plans to return to Lynchburg, her home town, where she will teach. Eleanor Gurganus Brinkley will attain her B.S. degree in Social Science. She plans to return home to Portsmouth to teach.

Helen Elaine Chaffin from Richlands will teach at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke County. She will receive a B.S. degree in Business Education. Ella Louise Gray is from Gloucester. With a double major in English and History she will receive a B.S. degree with future plans to attend graduate school. Emma Harrell Gardner is from Franklin and will receive a B.S. degree in Elementary Education.

Jane Kell Newbill will teach at Princess Anne High School. She is from Halifax and will attain a B.S. degree in Spanish and English. Marilyn King, from Warwick, plans to be married and teach in Roanoke County. She will receive a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. Helen McKelder McCraw from Dillwyn will receive a B.S. degree in Home Economics. She will become the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Buckingham County.

June Lee May, from Lynchburg, will receive her degree in Elementary Education. She plans to be married. Jerrye Edwards Mayhew will receive a degree in Elementary Education. She is from Gretna and will move to Anniston, Alabama, to be with her husband. Betty Bland Maynard will teach in Newport News. She will receive a B.S. degree in Elementary Education and is from Warwick.

Lois Ploss Ogburn from McKenny will teach at Warwick High School. She will attain a B.S. degree in Business Education. Betty Jean Turner, from Smithfield, plans to teach in Roanoke. She will receive a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. Harriet Hardy Williams will attain a position with the American Tobacco Company. She is from Blackstone and will receive a degree in Chemistry.

Exam Prayer

By JOANNE KLEINECKE

Oh, Spirit of Wisdom, descent on us all
Walk with firm footsteps down each Longwood hall.
Unscrew each limp noggin and fill it with sense
Most students, you know, are incredibly dense.
We would like knowledge about various things—
Science, art, English and the lineage of kings.
There are still other favors we'd like you to do;
Please help us our fingernails all not to chew.
And as for those cigarettes glowing so bright,
Set our quota at not over fifty a night.
Give professors sharp pencils that write only "A's"
Put more playtime hours in each of our days.
And if you could see your way clear on the deal,
A tranquilizer pill we'd enjoy with each meal.
Keep dormitory noises down to a mild roar;
Make studies so simple they won't seem a chore.
But, if all these petitions you regard as pure bunk,
Then at least help us, spirit, to cheerfully flunk!

Timely Topics

In his state of the Union message, the President announced that he seeks peace, security and challenges Democrats to join him in high quest. Mr. Eisenhower set forth goals for 1959 of a quest for military and economic strength for a surging America and a just world peace. He also appealed to the legislators to work with him to keep in balance the 77 billion dollar budget he is sending to them January 19.

A big Spanish dam burst killing hundreds, early Friday, January 3. The torrent of water swept away sleeping village of Rivadelago and many of its 500 inhabitants. Fewer than 200 have been rescued. The dam burst about 12:30 a.m. and when rescue workers were able to reach the village 12 hours later they found a scene of devastation. The disaster was the worst in recent Spanish history.

Alaska became the 49th state January 3 when Mr. Eisenhower signed the historic document and unveiled the new 49-star flag. The new state is more than twice the size of Texas and has a vast store of untapped mineral, timber, and other natural resources.

Russia's one and a half ton cosmic rocket has conquered earth's gravitation. The Soviet Union expressed confidence that the rocket, after by-passing the moon, will orbit about the sun. The Russian Premier stated that they are the first in the world to map out the way from the earth to the moon.

Socially Speaking . . .

Santa Brings Sparkling Presents; H-S Frat Parties Draw Crowds

By JACKIE GIBSON

A sparkling holiday season has just passed and the evidence is all over Longwood.

Many congratulations are in store for the lucky girls who received diamonds for Christmas: Dotsie Wheeler is wearing a diamond she received from Carl Utz from U.Va. Smitty Smythers received a ring from Coley Shelton of Roanoke College. Faye Garrett is boasting a diamond from Larry Lawton from VPI.

Barbara Odom has a sparkle in her eyes as well as on her finger. She received a ring from Frank Wright. Max Meador gave Jackie Harper a diamond, and Charlotte Jewell received one from Hugh Garst.

Shirley Grizzard is showing everyone the ring Emerson Burgess gave her. Roberta Silcox received a double pearl engagement ring from Preston Burton from California. Virginia McAden is engaged to David Hartzell from VPI. Betty Brown Culpepper received a VMI miniature from Bill Holland who now attends MCV. Mary Davis, Melinda Franklin, Evelyn Adams and Sylvia Bivens are all engaged as of Christmas, too.

Wedding Bells

The institution of marriage is a wonderful thing and to verify this fact are those who were married over the holidays. Congratulations to Mrs. Fred Brinkley (Eleanor Gurganus), Dr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Mayhew Jr. (Jerry Edwards), Mrs. Byron Blair (Mary Lou Morgan), Mrs. James Kelly (Mary Helen Jones).

Jackie Gibson is now wearing a Kappa Sigma pin belonging to Lewis Walker from Hampden-Sydney. Beverly Kersey became pinned at Christmas to Jimmy Monahan from W and M.

Bet and Fran McLaughlin went to Philadelphia and New York over the holidays. Linda Doles also traveled to New York.

Ernestine Stoltz went to the MCV Christmas parties in Richmond.

Joanne Kleinecke went to the University of Richmond Kappa Alpha party this weekend.

Hampden-Sydney Parties

The Kappa Sigs entertained Gretchen Zimmerman, Kitty Good, Jackie Gibson, Duner Cahill, Ann Norfleet, and Frances Harney at a party Saturday night.

At the Pi Kappa Alpha house we found Sheila Galloway, Pat O'Neil, Alice Layne, Dottie Gills, Becky Wooldridge, Carol Boley, Yvonne Webb, Barbara Brantley, Barbara Chaffin, Evelyn Adams, Dottie Brown, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Sue Humphries, Cherry Gorham, Katherine Wallace, Judy Welch, Lois Johnson, Nancye Allen, Sara Oliver, Brenda Drewry, Barbara Rossiter, Billy Jo Altizer, Jill Green, Justine Blount, Barbara Simpkins, Anne Clarke, Claudia Whipple, Katherine Key, Marie Fisher, Sylvia Noxe, Diane Doughty, Ann McDonald, Joan Lee Thomas, Joan Brooker, Weedie Norman, Anne Adams, Barbara Purks, Connie Levinson, Jeanie Sanders, Nadine Dazell, Jane Adams, Cat Ozman.

The Sigma Chi's entertained Gail Jessee, Linda Doles, Patti Roach, Fay Salmon, Brenda Parsley, Oreta Norris, B. J. Allgood, Carolyn Oliver, Lee Page, Page Landers, Jean Dunagan, Nancy Mills.

MAD

Alfred E. Neuman is **Mad's** famous "What—me worry?" character. Hardly a day goes by that letters don't pour into **Mad's** palatial tenement offices from deficients all over the country asking: "Just who is this Alfred E. Neuman?" Where did he come from?" "What does he want?" "Who cares, anyway?" etc. In answer to this great upsurge of interest in the subject, **Mad** has employed a Geneologist (who works cheap) to investigate Alfred's background and fill us in on Alfred E. Neuman's Family Tree:

Alfred the Chicken-Hearted: Started out on Second Crusade. Made mistake of trying to ford stream three miles from home with armer on.

Johannes Neumanberg: Attempted to print first book from moveable type. Gave up when he discovered he couldn't read.

Christopher Numunbus: Sailed Westward in 1492 searching for short route to Indies. Through poor navigation, discovered Sweden.

Michaelaneumano: Commissioned to paint ceiling of Sistine Chapel, mistakenly painted ceiling of building next door, which was condemned and torn down the following week.

General George Neuman: Crossed the Delaware with a ragged army, and passed Washington going the other way.

—Mad

Wanted: Summer Job, Fun

Have you seen the latest "Wanted" poster? It describes a girl wanted for —"love of children and the out-of-doors; some knowledge of campcraft and-or other skills nature - lore, music, dramatics, dancing, etc.; desire to help girls appreciate the 'out' in scout. The reward—a summer of fun and you're paid for it too!" This poster is from the Girl Scouts of Richmond.

On the Placement Board are found various opportunities for summer jobs at camps from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia to Yellowstone National Park. Jobs offered to ambitious college students include those of Program Director, Cabin and Unit Counselors, Guidance Specialists, Dietitians, Activity Leaders, Nurses, and Boating and Waterfront Directors.

"In the interest of seeking qualified and mature leadership" the Camp Counselor Placement Service is looking for you!

If you are interested in a summer job keep your eye on the Placement Board on the first floor across from Freshman Parlor, or consult with Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary.

The Rotunda

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Basketball Schedule

Roanoke College	—	away	—	February	6	— 7:00
Madison College	—	away	—	February	14	— 2:00
Hollins College	—	here	—	February	24	— 3:00
William & Mary	—	here	—	February	28	— 2:00
Westhampton	—	here	—	March	7	— 2:00

Combine Travel And Study In Summer School Abroad

Potential historians, sociologists, poets and other liberal arts students can combine summer study with vacation travel abroad by enrolling in a British or Austrian summer school program. Applications of American students are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

British Summer Schools

The British University Summer Schools offer six week courses in various subjects. Students at Stratford-upon-Avon will study Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; in London, one can study either Literature, Art and Social Change in 19th Cebtury England or Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence; at Oxford, students will cover English History, Literature and the Arts from 1870 to the Present. The European Inheritence will be the theme of the Edinburgh School. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered. However, those studying "Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence" must either hold a law degree or be enrolled in a law school. Twelve to twenty nationalities are usually represented in each course.

The Summer School fees, including full board, residence and tuition, range between L80-L84 (approximately $226-238). A few scholarships are available which partially cover university fees of well-qualified students.

Austria

In Austria there are two summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna will give courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg. Students can study international relations, European economic and social problems, European history, music, art, psychology and German language. All courses, except German language, are taught in English. Students who have completed at least two years of college work are eligible to apply for either a three or six week program. The cost of the six week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is $220. A few scholarships are open to six week students, covering tuition and maintenance.

Salzburg

The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, offers a six week summer program at Salzburg. Courses begin July 5, 1959, in German language, Austrian art, European music and foreign policy. All courses are taught in English except German language studies. The cost of the program, $200, includes the registration fee, board, tuition, text books, several one-day bus tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

Applications for both the British and the Austrian programs may be obtained from the Institute of International Education (see letterhead). British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 2, admission applications by March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by June 1.

Twenty-five Join S E A Monday

The Student Education Association held iniation services Monday night, January 12, for twenty-five new members.

Among those accepting membership were Linda Doles, Barbara Ehsmann, Gwen Melton, Connie Carlton, Calvert King, Louise Ponton, Virginia Harrison, Frances Wilkinson, Joan Brooker, Catherine Harris, Jane Adams, Jacqueline Harper, Coreta Bennett, and Betty Lee Smith.

Also, Shirley Wilson, Dorothy Marshall, Barbara Mitchell, Rose Byer, Joanne Maitland, Violet Scott, Elva Jane Wynne, Natalie Tudor, Mary Lee Roach, Juliet Robinson, and Joan Dorsey.

Due to the February graduation of some of the officers, Faye Garrett and Evelyn Skalsky were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the association.

Dean Gives Changes For Spring Schedule

The following schedule changes for the coming spring semester are announced by Dr. Earl R. Boggs, dean of the college.

Dr. Richard K. Meeker, Associate professor of English will teach English 250, "Advanced Writing," at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. English 224, "American Writers," being taught by Dr. Meeker at this time now, will be dropped.

In the Biology Department, Biology 254, "Methods of Experimental Biology" is being added to the schedule.

Eighteen Chosen To Wear Longwood Colors



LONGWOOD'S 1959 BASKETBALL TEAM—(Standing) E. Skalsky, D. Hilliard, J. Robinson, D. Dove, J. Tharrington, L. Heier; (kneeling) W. Taylor, P. Southworth, M. Fadely, N. Andrews, M. Grayson, B. Brantley; (seated) G. Cunningham, J. Waller, C. Thorpe. Not shown: C. Whipple, M. Healey, E. Queen.

From The Basketball Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Basketball is the big noise at present.

Friday night saw a contest that will live long in the memories of all. **Virginia Tech** engulfed **Washington and Lee** 105-24. The story was in the percentages for W and L, 17 per cent, for Tech, 50 per cent. In the first half, the Generals scored only one field goal. The game was late starting by 35 minutes due to skidding of one of the W and L cars. That shock coupled with the idea of a freeze to hold down the high-scoring Gobblers resulted in an unforgettable incident for all concerned. Tech's Bob Ayersman was high man for the game with 25 points.

Virginia lost two games for their week-end's work. Friday night 70-63 to **Clemson** as the Tigers won their second in their sixth try in the ACC. Saturday night the U. of **South Carolina** came from a half time deficit to 38-34 to defeat the Virginians 69-64. It was the second win in five tries in conference play. The boys from Charlottesville have yet to post a win in the conference and have tried six times.

John Richer led the nation's number one team, **North Carolina State** to a 67-60 victory over **Duke** in an ACC contest.

Saturday night **RPI** took a 63-62 decision over **Roanoke**, while **Hampden-Sydney** took a one-point decision from Catholic 70-69 and **Lynchburg** lost to **Bridgewater**.

Emory and Henry scored a 91-84 victory over **Tennessee Wesleyan** as Tom Davidson scored 32 points for the Wasps.

William and Mary raced to an easy 83-65 SC victory over the **U. of Richmond.** It was the Indians' fifth triumph in six conference starts.

Another aspect of the Southern conference—**West Virginia** is in no. 1 position with no prospect for a main contender. Jerry West is the main point bagger for the Mounties In their outing with **Penn State** he scored 32.

In other sports—

Washington and Lee swimmers beat **West Virginia** 60-26 with W and L taking 7 of 10 first places.

VMI swimmers topped **Wake Forest** 54-32 as the Keydets took 7 first place positions.

Roanoke and **Norfolk W and M** tied in swimming 43-43. **North Carolina** took 8 firsts and beat **Virginia** 53-32 in an ACC meet.

On the mats Tech trampled **W and L** 31-3 in an easy wrestling victory.

Kitty Green To Head H20 Water Pageant Scheduled for March

Kitty Green, a junior from Galax, has been elected chairman of the H20 Spring Water Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for the second week in March.

Betsy Neal, junior from Richmond, will be Kitty's assistant.

Contrary to last year when the club was host to a swimming clinic with colleges from all over the state, this year's theme event will feature synchronized numbers of a more specialized nature. Participants in the event will be selected on the basis of their swimming ability and should have been enrolled in one of the more advanced swimming classes.

A three-year Medical Technology major, Kitty plans to enroll in the Medical College of Virginia in September. Kitty has been a member of the H20 Club since her sophomore year and gave the only solo performance in the Christmas Water Pageant.

A young married veteran who was taking my course in college was in a state of high excitement over the prospect of becoming a father. He dashed breathlessly into class one morning a few minutes late for a quiz and I felt sure the baby had arrived. Hoping for details, I was disappointed when he handed in his test and ran off without saying a word. Then I glanced at his paper.

His name was signed: "James Brown, Sr."

—Readers' Digest

• • •

When men don't know what they're talking about they are usually discussing women.

—Sat. Evening Post

Did You Know?

— the word "school" is derived from an old Greek word meaning "leisure?"

— the definition of "a dynamic personality?" Answer: Anyone who charges all their wearing apparel

— because we have been served Chinese dishes so frequently, many of our fellow students have come to the conclusion that someone must have paid her tuition in rice?

— one of the more juvenile members of the student body once became very angry with her parents and decided to run away from home? She only got as far as the corner of the block, however; for she remembered her mother had distinctly told her never to cross the street alone.

— during the holidays eighty-five per cent of our fellow classmates suffered from attacks of fruit cake and turkey-itis?

— friends are worth more than silver and gold or pride and position?



JACKIE WALLER
Captain

Jackie Waller Leads '59 Basketball Team

The left wings and fullbacks of hockey have been replaced by the guards and forwards of basketball as the 1959 basketball season recently got underway here at Longwood.

Senior Jackie Waller, a physical education major from Hurt, has has been selected to serve as the captain of this year's Blue and White team. Jackie has been a varsity basketball member through out her four years at Longwood and has also been active in other sports and extra-curricula activities.

Gayle Cunningham, a senior physical education major from Falls Church, will serve as varsity manager while Carolyn Thorpe, a sophomore physical education major from Drakes Branch, will be in charge of managing the class red and green teams. Both managers have been leading players throughout their varsity basketball experience.

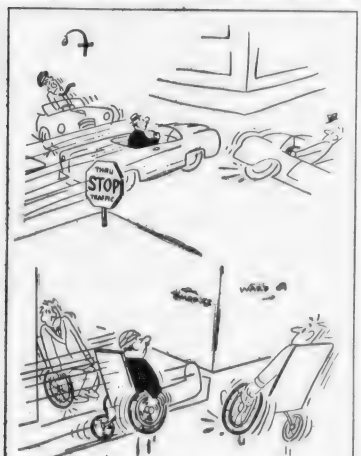
This year's team, which was selected by Miss Iler, includes seven new players. They are: Barbara Brantley, Mary Hite Grayson, Dixie Hilliard, Pat Southworth, Mabel Healey, Judy Robinson and Earline Queen. Their teammates include Nancy Andrews, Gayle Cunningham, Willie Taylor, Jackie Waller, Delo Dove, Claudia Whipple, Mate Fadely, Lou Heier, Carolyn Thorpe, Judy Tharrington and Evelyn Skalsky all of which played varsity ball last year.

Winning Record

Longwood's team is one with an excellent winning record. Last year the first team remained undefeated and the second team followed close behind with only one loss. Each scheduled game always involves the playing of two games which accounts for a first and second team.

Everyone is urged to help support their class team by going out for tryouts and practices. Freshmen, in particular, are asked to show their class spirit by participating in the sport activity since an individual freshman team is picked every year to compete against various other school. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 in the gym.

The Road Toll by Jerry Marcus



Disregarding the right-of-way increased the toll by 544,600.

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2. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
3. To Know Him is to Love Him
4. Problems
5. One Night
6. My Happiness
7. Tom Dooley
8. A Lover's Question
9. Gee, a Travel On
10. Whole Lotta Loving



—Staff Photo

WHAT'S COOKING? Mr. Albert H. Clark (Assistant Manager), Mr. Wagner, and Miss J. Tucker (Hostess) watch as chef fills cream puff delicacies.

Slater System Strives To Satisfy Students

Wagner Manages Longwood Dining

By JOANN KLEINECKE

The Slater System Inc., since its establishment here on campus in 1955, been servicing that main concern of every Longwood girl—her stomach.

The system, managed here by Mr. Wilfred Wagner, is a well-known food service management firm that specializes in college feeding, among other types. The Slater System's Home Office is in Philadelphia, and it serves about 400 varied establishments. Here in Virginia, its clientele includes largely colleges.

Mr. Wagner stated that it was more difficult to serve a "captive group," such as a student body, because, of course, everyone could not always like the same things and could not always get what she individually desired. All menus are sent to the home office in Pennsylvania about two or three weeks before they are used and are thoroughly inspected by members of the American Dietary Association and altered with respect to vitamin content, calories, color, taste. They are also sent to the college itself for approval.

Evening Snacks

Slater feels that it is not here merely to serve food, but that it has a real duty to the college to be interested in its girls, in their activities, and in the whole realm of life here at the college in which it plays so vital a part. Two outstanding and original features of the service include the Slater "Thank You Dinner" to be held in February in which the system thanks the girls for the privilege of serving them and the snack that are [illegible] during exam time.

Besides giving full time food service to [illegible] and summer school, the [illegible] does outside catering work. For example, [illegible] could [illegible] functions. It considers this service both a [illegible] and [illegible] ers. Due to [illegible] probably its [illegible] this line.

Mr. Wagner sums up the purpose of the Slater System as "how to satisfy the largest amount of girls the greatest part of the time."

College To Offer Writing Courses

For the spring semester, the English Department is adding English 250, Advanced Writing, to its offerings.

The course which is scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 9:05, will be taught by Dr. R. Meeker. Advanced freshmen as well as upperclassmen will be eligible, if recommended by their instructors.

Emphasis in the course will be on imaginative writing, such as fiction and poetry, but critical and expository essays will also be written. Students interested in writing for the Colonnade will find the course especially valuable.

This is the second writing course being offered in the spring semester. Already scheduled is English 223, Journalism, which will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:05, by Miss V. Tyree. Students interested in working on the Rotunda are especially recommended to this course.

Both of these courses are electives adding to an English major.

Television Program Explores Linguistics

"The Alphabet Conspiracy," a program of interest to all students in English and foreign languages, will be telecast on Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. over WCVE (Channel 3).

Produced by the Bell Telephone System, the program will explore the science of linguistics, man's most important form of communication—speech, and science motion pictures will be used to [illegible] functions of the world. [illegible] ography, the vocal cords [illegible] the building blocks [illegible]

History Never Told in TIME



"Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or 'Two if by land and one if by sea?'"

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Lane Prints Film Strips

Virginia: Its Geography and Resources, is the title of a set of six color filmstrips developed by Dr. Charles F. Lane geography professor at Longwood College.

The purpose of the filmstrips is to help students to better understand Virginia's natural and cultural heritage, successes achieved in history, politics, agriculture, manufacturing, mining and forestry, some of the problems encountered in the successes, and some of the practices used to correct the problems.

According to Dr. Lane, "A complete grasp of this theme requires an understanding of our natural resources, the way we use these resources, and their interrelationships."

The filmstrip may be used, according to the professor, in any school grade from four through twelve and at the college level. Ideas in the filmstrips may be dealt with as elementary introductions to the subjects or developed to the fullest on more advanced levels. A manual is provided for this purpose.

Many of the 237 pictures were donated by individuals, state agencies, and private businesses throughout Virginia. Each strip contains from 35 to 50 pictures. The filmstrips are entitled Virginia's natural Landscape, Fishing and Mining . . . Two Extractive Industries, Agriculture in Virginia, Industry and Commerce in Virginia, Forests . . . A Renewable Resource, and Historic Virginia.

Additional information and copies may be obtained from Dr. Lane, Longwood College, Farmville.

New Dorm

(Continued from page 1)

ment of culture and poise, and a profound influence in our lives."

Miss Mayme White Cox was the sister of Mr. John Cox of Farmville and the sister-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Cox, the present manager of the college bookstore and postmistress.

A six member committee of the faculty, administration, and student body recommended the names for these buildings. Serving on the committee were Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Olive Hiter, Dr. Gordon Moss, Miss Barbara Odom and Mr. J. H. Wamsley.

Wheeler Hall will be built facing into the campus, west of Jarman Hall and Stevens Hall. It will close Chambers Street at the west end. A large-scale demolition program is making way for the new construction. Four houses have been removed from the actual site and four others have been removed in an effort to make the area more attractive.

$670,000 Project

To be built at a cost of approximately $670,000, Wheeler Hall is designed by the architects, Thompson and Payne of Roanoke, to agree with the other buildings found on campus. The center and main of three front entrances will feature columns. The building, rectangular in shape, will incorporate many of the features found in the recently completed south wing of Cunningham Hall. It is to be arranged in suites like those in the rear section of South Cunningham and will house 184 students with special facilities for a head resident. On the ground floor will be found attractive parlors and a large recreation room. An elevator for the use of students will be included in the all-brick building. Double windows will be found in each room.

In the future, colonnades will connect this dormitory with Lancaster Hall and Cox Hall. The later two buildings will be built on the south and north ends of the first planned construction.

Preliminary plans for Wheeler Hall have been approved by the several [illegible] and working plans are being prepared by the architect. As soon as the working plans meet the approval of the several [illegible] more detailed information as to the actual facilities of the new building will be available.

The fine collection of mounted coyotes and wolves in the Banff Museum led two vacationing business girls to write in the visitors' book: "Too many wolves—and all of them stuffed, darn it!"

—Readers' Digest

1959-60 Applications

The Admissions Committee will begin considering applications for the 1959-1960 session as soon as the high school seniors' first semester records are complete.

The incoming class will be approximately the same size as this year's freshman class.

Longwood Lists Evening Classes For New Semester

Six evening and Saturday adult classes will be taught at Longwood College during the second semester Dean Earl R. Boggs announced today. They will be in the areas of education, English, history, mathematics, music and physics.

All will carry three semester hours of credit and will begin the week of February 1. Resident credit earned may be applied toward a graduate degree and/or certificate renewal. Additional information may be secured from Dean Boggs.

Continental Physics will be taught by television daily Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. over NBC-TV. Students registering for this class will meet laboratories the last Saturday of each month in Stevens Hall.

The New South will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Ruffner Hall. It will be taught by Dr. Francis B. Simkins. Tuesday, Music for Children will be taught by Dr. John W. Molnar in Jarman Hall and The English Language will be taught by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., in Ruffner Hall. Both classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Statistics will be taught by Richard B. Brooks in the T Building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Foundations of Education will be taught Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. John P. Wynne in Ruffner Hall.

75th Anniversary

(Continued on page 4)

fers, and Dr. Moss.

Fine Arts Festival

The next special event will be the Festival of Fine Arts April 13-18. Dr. John Molnar, chairman, states that the program will be similar to last year's week of recitals and plays, an opera and an evening of dance. The choir will give a concert with the glee club of Washington and Lee University since the one scheduled before Christmas was cancelled because of snow. Other committee members are Mrs. Emily Landrum, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mr. David Wiley, and Mr. Merchant.

Southern Culture Institute

The next key event will be the Institute of Southern Culture which annually seeks to promote a study of the traditional aspects of Southern civilization. This year as part of the celebration the lecture series subjects are various phases of education. On April 24 the talks will be "The Education of the Southern Orator" by Mr. Wiley, "Civil War Comes to the Campus," and "The Education of the Bourbon." The summer series, July 8, features "Education, Formal and Informal, in Colonial Virginia" by Dr. Moss; "Factors in the Virginia Educational Renaissance" by Dr. Boyd Coyner, Retired Professor of Education at Longwood; and "The Southern Reaction to the Ogden Movement."

Course offerings which are part of this program and offered second semester are "Geography and Geology of Virginia" and "The Old South" which is also taught in summer school. Dr. Francis Simkins serves as chairman of the committee composed of Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dr. R. C. Simonini, and Dr. Moss.

The faculty committee on commencement includes Dr. Charles Lane and Mr. McCorkle.

FORGET YOUR EXAM WORRIES and VISIT YOUR SNACK BAR

'Islam And The West' To Be Subject Of Dr. Nasir's College Talk Thursday

"Islam and the West" will be the topic of Dr. Khalil Ahmad Nasir, native of West Pakistan, when he speaks to the students and friends of the college at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, in Johns Auditorium of Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. Nasir will also meet with the class on World Religions in a seminar discussion and be available for informal discussion with interested persons.



KHALIL AHMAD NASIR

Born in Sialkot, West Pakistan, in 1917, Dr. Nasir received a B.A. from Punjab University. Since that time he has earned a master's degree in political science from Northwestern University and his doctorate from American University in International Relations.

Until 1945 Dr. Nasir served as Secretary-General of the International Ahmadiyya Muslim Youth Organization. Coming to the United States in 1946, he assumed charge of the Ahmadiyya Movement in the United States. He is also editor of The Muslim Sunrise, the only journal of Islam in English from the United States.

In recent years Dr. Nasir has made three European trips, addressing several societies and groups of Islam and the problems of the Muslim world. He has further represented his Islamic faith in world conferences throughout Western Europe.

Eleven Receive Bids To Pi Delta Epsilon

Eleven students have received bids to Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism Society.

The Society seeks to strengthen and support campus publications by bringing staff members together on a common ground. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have to their credit at least one year's valuable service on the staff of any recognized publication.

Those who have received bids are: Barbara Bishop, Nancy Donaldson, Henrietta Dollins, Judy Eckstrom, Barbara Hurst, Nancy Knowles, Mary Ellen Moore, Norrish Munson, Barbara Rossiter, Violet Scott and Julia Williams.

Faculty Attends N. Y. Conventions

While students were enjoying parties and dances over the holidays, Longwood faculty members were busy attending conferences and conventions.

Representing the Department of Mathematics at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in New York was Mrs. Josephine H. Magnifico, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

At the convention of the Modern Language Association, also held in New York, were Dr. R. C. Simonini, Professor of English; Miss Mary Nichols, Associate Professor of English; Mrs. Barbara B. Pollard and Miss Virginia Tyree, Instructors. At the same time Dr. Simonini also attended meetings of the Linguistics Society of America. Mr. David W. Wiley, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, and Miss Anna K. Applegate, Instructor, represented the English Department at conventions of the Speech Association of America and the American Educational Theater Association.

Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Professor of Biology, traveled to Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 11, 1959 | No. 11

Amy McFall To Reign At May Day Festivities

Players Announce Cast For Shakespeare Comedy

By MOLLIE WORKMAN

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs take pride in announcing the cast for their forthcoming production, *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*, a romantic comedy by William Shakespeare. The play will be presented in Jarman Hall March 19, 20 and 21.

McFall, Wells Featured

The intricate plot of the comedy centers around the wedding celebration of Theseus, Duke of Athens and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, who will be portrayed by Charter Wells and Amy McFall.

Four young lovers involved in the merry confusion are Hermia, played by Vicki Brinkley; Lysander, played by Scott Bowen; Helena, played by Molly Workman; and Demetrius, played by George Hunter. John Meyers will appear as Egeus, father of Hermia, and following his success in **Pygmalion** last fall, Dr. Lee Winfree Ryan, Professor of Modern Languages at Hampden-Sydney, will portray Philostrate, Master of the Revels.

Oberon and Titania, King and Queen of the fairies, will be portrayed by Garnett Smith and Fran Steger. The fairies interfere in the lives of the mortal characters, aided and abetted by that riotous sprite Puck, who will be played by Donna Boone. Page Landers will appear as the First Fairy, with Liz Deichman, Emily Shelton, Ann Coleman, and Betsey Kelsey as Moth, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, and Mustardseed. Other fairies are Bobbie Caples, Sandra Grosseclose and Barbara Bishop.

Third Plot "rude mechanicals"

The third plot of the play concerns the antics of the "rude mechanicals," a group of Shakespearean low-comedy clowns who attempt to present a play in honor of Theseus' wedding. They are Bill Ragadale as Bottom, Jim Robbins as Quince, Jim Neil as Flute, Jerry Ringwald as Snout, Ben Morgan

(Continued on page 4)

Gorham Edits Trial Issue

Cherry Gorham has served as Editor-in-Chief of this week's **Rotunda**, which is the first trial issue of the period ending the newspaper's fiscal year.

A sophomore from Culpeper, Cherry is assistant news editor on the **Rotunda** staff. Serving as her trial managing editor is Joann Parsons and as the news editor, Chris Kamen.

Preddy Manages Money

The business staff, also on a trial basis, is headed by Dale Preddy as business manager. Dale, a junior, is assisted by Kay Pierce as circulation manager; Arlene McKay, assistant circulation manager; and Marie Messick and Bonnie Bryant, co-advertising managers.

Composing the rest of the trial news staff are Agnes Massey, assistant news editor; Joanne Kleinecke, Jackie Gibson, co-feature editors; Nancy Lechler, sports editor with Mary B. Micou assistant; Sandra Weaver, desk editor with Judy Detrich assistant; Anne Palmer, photography; Carol Lassiter, art. Columnists are Pat Foster, Sandie Farish, Frances Harnsberger, Margie Freese, Deanne Hogge, Mattie Blewett, Judie Welch.

Two more trial issues will be published before the new editor-in-chief is announced. Next week's issue will be edited by Chris Kamen and the following issue by Joann Parsons.



H. C. Owen

SENIOR MAY DAY REPRESENTATIVES (left to right) Gin Kuyk, Betty Brown Culpepper (maid of honor), Ann Glover, Lillian Lee Rosson, Amy McFall (Queen), Jane Proffitt.

Culpepper Chosen As Maid Of Honor

By CHRIS KAMEN

The 1959 May Day will find Amy McFall reigning as queen of the festivities in the dell at Longwood Estate, with Betty Brown Culpepper as her maid of honor. The queen and her court will highlight the activities of the annual May festival.

Amy, the newly elected queen, is a senior art major from Warwick and a Dean's List student. She has attended Longwood for three years and will complete her studies here this June as a result of attending summer school for the past two years. This year will mark her second appearance on the court.

When asked her reaction on being told of her election, Amy replied, "I couldn't believe it at first and thought that I was just being teased. I am deeply honored and flattered, however, somewhat scared too. I would like to thank everyone and congratulate the entire court."

The dress that Amy wore in the May Day elections was made by both her and her mother, and Amy has plans of having her mother make the dress she will wear as queen.

Amy is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, Longwood Players and has appeared in the College Drama Festival for the past two years.

In her role of maid of honor, Betty Brown Culpepper, a senior elementary major from Suffolk, will be appearing in the court for the fourth time. Betty Brown is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Appearing on the court will also be Annis Norfleet, a junior from Norfolk, for the third year. For the second time will be seen Beverly Kersey, a sophomore from Richmond; and Brenda Ray Drewry, a junior from Boykins.

Those making their initial appearance will be Kitty Good, a sophomore from Roanoke; Kay Revelle, sophomore from Wakefield; Jo Savage, freshman from Danville; Jeanine McKenzie, freshman from Portsmouth; and Fran Galahan, freshman from Richmond.

Also serving on the court will be seniors Gin Kuyk, Jane Proffitt, Ann Glover and Lillian Rosson, all of whom appeared in the May Court elections.

All of the above girls were selected by the student body on the basis of their beauty from a group of twenty-two girls who all deserve recognition.

Speaking Contest

The First National Bank of Farmville will again award a $25 bond to the winner of the public speaking contest to be held at the district meeting of Future Business Leaders of America, March 7, Dr. Merle L. Landrum has announced.

The chairman of the Longwood Business Education Department stated that the winner of the contest, to be held at the college, will be eligible to compete in the state contests.

Lewis To Lead Week For Religious Emphasis

The Reverend Cotesworth Pinkney Lewis, Episcopal rector of historic Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, is the 1959 Longwood YWCA Religious Emphasis Week speaker. He will begin his program here February 23 and continue through February 27.



REV. C. P. LEWIS

Reverend Lewis began his ministry among the coal miners and lumbermen of the missions of Walker County, Alabama. From 1939-42 he was rector of St. Paul's Church in the small north Arkansas farming town of Batesville. He became Dean of Trinity Cathedral of Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1942, and remained in that position until 1956 when he assumed leadership of famous Bruton Parish, Williamsburg.

Prominent in Education

Mr. Lewis has been prominent in Christian Education fields of the Episcopal Church, having served as Diocesan Chairman of the department. He attended various regional and national conferences on the subject and served as leader and panelist. He supervised the development, construction, and program of the Diocesan Camp and Conference Center in Arkansas.

He has been Examining Chaplain for 14 years, supervising preparation of young men for the Episcopal ministry. Mr. Lewis was, for many years, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of the South.

His prominence also has been in the field of missionary development, having served as chairman of the Diocesan Department, having been instrumental in the development of five mission churches in or near Little Rock, and having currently served as chairman of Survey and Strategy for the Diocese of South-

(Continued on page 3)

Juniors To Enjoy U of R Collegians Saturday Night

The "Collegians," a dance band composed of six brass, five saxes, a piano, drums and bass, will highlight the Junior Dance, "Cupid's Holiday," Saturday, February 14, in the Main "Rec" between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The group, which comes to Longwood from the University of Richmond, is composed of college students. The "Collegians" won second place in the nation-wide Metronome College Dance Band contest which was sponsored by Metronome Magazine two years ago. They are noted for their "Big Band" sounds. As the dance is in February, the band has a special arrangement of "My Funny Valentine" which will be an added attraction.

The co-chairmen, Barbara Rossiter and Connie Goodman, are playing an important part in bringing Cupid to Longwood for his holiday. A business major from Arlington, Barbara is vice-president of her class, a member of the Colonnade staff, in Kappa Delta Pi, a national education sorority, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. Connie, a mathematics major from Penn., is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Student Government, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

See Picture, Page 4

Serving as chairmen of the various committees are Carol Lassiter, decorations; Anne Clark, tickets; Sara Moore, clean-up committee; Anita Richardson, Jean Dunagan and Ann Jones, publicity; Ann Mixon and Joyce Pendleton, favors; Annie B. Palmer, clean-up; Arlene McKay, invitations; Dixie Hillard, party after dance; Bobby Arthur and Clara Miles Shumadine, receiving line flowers; and Mary Linda League, lights.

Following the dance there will be a party from 12 until 1 a.m. for the juniors and their escorts in the Main Cunningham "Rec."

Tickets priced at $2.40 are now on sale outside the dining hall after meals.

Sophs To Present 'Round The World'

"Around the World" is the theme of the Sophomore Production to be held on February 20 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

In their production the sophomores plan to present a series of acts from different countries. Since the production is dedicated to the seniors, the main character has been named Suzy Senior.

The co-chairmen, June Elmore and Jane Siegall, have announced the following committees: committees Brenda Parsley; set, Sandy Watkins, Bobbyee Bolster, Doris Tolley; music, Dodie Webster, Jean Dancey, Boo Booth; advertising, Mary Harper, manager; Sandra Forehee, Ann Kovecevich, pep team, co-managers; Betsy Joyner, Matilda Powell.

The props committee is headed by Cecil Kidd, B. J. Allgood, Beretta Yeoman; lights, Bobbyee Bolster, Mason Hamlet, Page Landers; ushers, Kitty Good, Cherry Gorham; recordings, Jeanette Talbot.

"We're hopin' you'll be likin' it!" says Steg, and June adds, "Here's hoping!"

The admission price is 35 cents and tickets will go on sale next week.

Connor To Represent Longwood At Festival

Cass Connor, a senior elementary major from Arlington, has been selected by the administration to take part in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival for this year. The annual springtime spectacle will be held in Winchester during the last week of April.



H. C. Owen

CASS CONNOR

"I was so surprised and excited when Dean Wilson informed me of the good news," commented Cass.

The festival features concerts, luncheons, dinners, parades, pageants, animal shows and visits to a few of the scenic spots of the famous Shenandoah Valley at Winchester.

Cass will be one of the 33 princesses to decorate the floats of the pageant along with being a member of Queen Shenandoah's court.

Queen, Court Honored

Two formal balls will be given honoring the Apple Blossom Queen and her court. Members of the Queen's court may choose their own escort or have one selected for them from several male colleges. "The only bad thing connected with my good news is that Pat will be unable to make it to the festival and therefore cannot be my escort. I am terribly disappointed," stated Cass concerning the matter of escorts.

Cass is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, rush chairman for Panhellic Council, secretary of the senior class, president of Cotillion Club and was recently elected by the student body as "Senior Personality." She is also a member of the H2O Club, Student Education Association and the Newman Club.

Puccini's 'LaBoheme' Opera Plays Tonight In Jarman

"La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini will be presented from the Wagner Opera Company's repertoire, New York Opera Festival, tonight in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m.

Student Life Portrayed

This opera is probably the most attractive of Puccini's many works. It combines the gay and the pathetic into a fascinating picture of student life in the Latin Quarter of Paris during the early part of the Nineteenth Century. Some of Puccini's greatest melodies are sung in it.

Four Bohemians, Rodolfo a poet, Marcello a painter, Colline a philosopher, and Schaunard a musician, all share a drafty attic apartment. The opera opens with Marcello at his easel painting with Rodolfo near by.

Musi Interrupts Rodolfo

Colline and Schaunard enter. The latter, having a stroke of luck, has purchased food and fuel. The landlord enters and demands his rent. He soon forgets his mission in the wine that is offered him and he becomes jovial and talkative, whereupon he is tossed out. While his companions leave to celebrate, Rodolfo remains behind to work. His writings are interrupted by Mimi, a pretty neighbor afflicted with consumption, who comes seeking a light for her candle.

Upon leaving she discovers she has left her key. While she and Rodolfo search for it the candles go out. Their hands meet while groping for the key and soon they are telling each other of their great knowledge of immediately confessing their love.

Lovers Reconciled

Some time later Mimi, cold and shaken with coughing, enters one of the toll gates to the city and asks a guard where Marcello may be found. Marcello comes to her immediately and the frail girl tells him she is truly in love with Rodolfo and miserable because they

(Continued on page 3)

To Chi:

In answer to the editorial of January 14 concerning Chi, the student body would like to speak: first, to offer apologies for those few discourteous ones, and then, to express the deep respect of the greater part of the student body for Chi.

We know that Chi *is* Longwood and in realizing this feel fortunate that it is ours to appreciate and try to understand. Besides being an obligation, it is our expressed desire to perceive or grasp its significance — significance in its contributions, both materially and spiritually, to Longwood College. These material things can be seen and appreciated, but the spirit of the organization can only be attained when one finds this understanding. These are the things that make it "an ever present and integral part of life at Longwood."

Any secret will naturally provoke curosity in the minds and actions of anyone not informed. In this respect Chi is secretive, but in its fulfillment, relates its true ideals to those who seek to understand. To understand is to appreciate, and lack of understanding breeds discourtesy. Thus it is up to us to accept Chi with respect and to strive to help others overcome their misinterpretations.

We would like to think that certain people are thoughtless rather than discourteous, and that hereafter, when Chi walks the Colonnade, these people will think before they act.

Chi has in the past and will in future years continue to help constitute a frame for good living among the students at Longwood. For this we wish to say—"Thank You."

—Two Students

Flowers Reflect Feeling

Golden daffodils greeted Longwood students several weekends ago when they entered the dining hall. On every table, they lent a gracious air to the room.

Red-and-white striped and then pink carnations have succeeded them as the Slater System's latest project becomes a permanent part of their services. These flowers in their slender vases will be replaced with fresh ones every Saturday to give a festive tone, chasing away weekend-blues. By removing them at night to a cooler room their freshness is preserved for most of the week. Also on each table is another new addition, a jelly jar.

Although everyone cannot be pleased all the time, the majority of the college has expressed enthusiastic approval. Comments range from "Carnations are my favorite flower" to "Why, it's almost like home!"

These additions are possible through a plan in which profits gained from the dining hall are turned back into it as improvements. They are an outward reflection of the now refined and lady-like atmosphere. During the year the conduct *has* undergone vast improvement so that we, the students, can now enjoy relaxed, quiet meals with our friends. For this each individual deserves a vote of thanks.

—Cherry Gorham

Prayer—A Link To God

"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Matt. 21:22.

This year your Y-Cabinet has converted the cabinet room into a prayer room for your use at any time you may feel the urge. In the prayer room is the library for your reading and meditation purposes. The candles on the altar may be burned as long as they are extinguished at the end of your meditation, as they could be a fire hazard. This room was made possible through the efforts of many people. May we say thanks to all those who gave of their talents and time.

You will find that prayer is a way of communicating with our Heavenly Father, the Perfect Being. Prayer is a link to God just as the links connect a chain together. As you talk to God whether it be a thank-you talk, a loving prayer, or a question and problem conversation, listen for his answer to you.

May we benefit from a prayer of Richard Trench:

"Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in Thy presence will avail to make!
What heavy burdens from our bosoms take!
What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!
We kneel, and all around us seem to lower;
We rise, and all, the distant and the near,
Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear;
We kneel, how weak, we rise, how full of power!
Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others—that we are not always strong—
That we are sometimes overborne with care—
That we should ever weak or heartless be,
Anxious or troubled—when with us is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with Thee?"

—Helen Jean Young,
President, YWCA

An Extra Happiness

"The Last of the Sixth Happiness," title of Sudsy Adler's production for Twentieth Century-Fox presentation, comes to the State Theatre soon. It is a provocative and interesting theme for a film.

Behind the title is the old Chinese myth for the five happinesses: virtuous living, wealth, position and a peaceful death in old age.

But when Producer Adler and Director Mark Robson sought a title for the Lloyd Bochner-Dan Carl Jurgens-Robert Donat starrer, they hit on the most important ingredient in the motion picture as "That one which could be most had at its own heart."

Overwhelming Critical praise greeted this Alan Burgess novel when it was first released. "Astonishing . . . fascinating . . . amazing!"

The New York Times

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"WE WOULD BE TARDY TH' DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

Fashion Notes

Spring Brings Selection Of Suits; Warm And Cool Colors Contrast

Are you wondering what Paris and New York have whipped up in the line of spring fashions? The answer is suits—walking suits, cardigan suits, bolero - jacketed suits, and swim suits.

The spring walking suits are of pebbly tweeds, fluffy mohairs, and light-weight wools. They differ from those that appeared last fall in the use of contrasting jacket and skirt.

This season's cardigan suit is shorter, lacks buttons, and features high patch pockets. It can be accompanied by a blouse of white silk shantung.

The newest thing in suits is the short notched-jacket suit with its high-raised skirt. This style features the escalating waist—an effect achieved by belts of various widths or by horizontal seaming. Above this high waist is a brief buttoned bodice with either a huge collar or no collar at all.

These suits are of cool checks and pastel shades, worn with brash, hot-colored accessories. Shoes, gloves, hats, and handbags can be found in vivid colors—raspberry, wild pink, shamrock green, cerulean blue, chrome yellow, mauve, and turquoise.

Swim Oriental Style

New swimsuits feature the Oriental or nautical look. Striped vest and trunks covered with a solid top of cotton knit combine to give the two-piece Middy Look.

Another flattering design features diagonal drapery and a low-plunged back. A print balloon jacket that looks like a shorter version of the Japanese kimono and covers a matching fitted cotton suit is an example of the Oriental Look. For the finishing touches to this look, there are sunshade coolie hats.

Minuet — Not A Dance

Some other '59isms include:

—A new shape in heels, the Minuet. This heel—the littlest and lowest of all high heels—is gently curved or squared.

—White gloves embroidered with tiny colored flower buds.

—Bright ponchos hooded and reversible, made of wool and worn with skirts or slacks. In terry cloth, the poncho will appear on beaches this summer.

Timely Topics

By JUDIE WELCH

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Europe last week for urgent consultation with British, French and West German leaders. His mission was to try to wipe out Allied differences and get better policy agreements on a possible spring crisis over Berlin.

The Virginia General Assembly enacted laws designed to soften the impact of school desegregration. There is no longer a State law that children must go to school—public, private, or parochial—as long as their parents or guardians have what they consider valid objections. Under a special session a state tuition grant was enacted, designed to pay part of the child's tuition to a private school.

The first of **five volumes containing space maps** are being prepared at California Institute of Technology. The project is headed by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astrophysicist, and is partly financed by the office of Naval Research. The books are expected to be published this spring.

A peppery sermon was delivered by an 82-year-old grandmother who was ordained into the clergy Sunday night in Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Sophia Lyon is the first woman in 15 years to become a minister and the only one ever to do so at her age.

Campus News

By MATTIE BLEWETT

What's new on Virginia's college campuses?

A Hampden-Sydney senior, John Brinkley, recently received a Rhodes Scholarship entitling him to two years of study at Oxford University. John is greatly interested in the classics and plans to further his knowledge of this subject with his coveted scholarship.

University of Virginia is preparing for the 1959 Dogwood Festival to be held April 22-24. Among the various activities will be a parade, an ice show, music by "Somethin' Smith and His Redheads," and the crowning of a well-known female personality as festival queen.

The students of **Frog Hollar College** are to be addressed by a renowned individual in next Thursday's assembly. The administration has gone to great expense to bring this famous person to the college. (They had to bail him out of jail!)

Religious Focus Week is being observed at the **University of Richmond.** The visiting team of speakers consists of thirteen men well-known inside and out of religious circles. Two of the speakers are Congressmen Brooks Hays from Arkansas and Glen Harold Stassen, a ministerial student.

Mosque Billboard Features Firsts In Entertainment

Hey! Longwood ladies, are you tired of the ordinary kind of entertainment? The Mosque in Richmond will be headlining several top entertainment attractions during February and March.

Gay! Colorful! Fast! Funny! This is an excellent description for the smash musical comedy, "Li'l Abner," which is coming February 13-14 direct from two years on Broadway. One week later, February 21, the Mosque will play host to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

On March 9, that very popular, piano-playing Texas, Van Cliborne, will appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra. This is a must for everyone. Following Mr. Cliborne will be the international recording sensation, Mantovani, who will make his Richmond debut on March 13.

Socially Speaking . . .

Cupid's Darts Strike Longwood; Diamonds, Pins Reveal Conquest

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

Exams are over and the new semester is really starting with a bang!

Valentine's Day is fast approaching, but Cupid has already shot a few of his magic arrows. Brenda Greene is proudly displaying H.S. Bill Benson's PiKA pin.

Another lucky gal is Nancianne Frye. She's pinned to Jonny Kilpatrick of Tennessee Wesleyan College. Betty Ruffin is pinned to Wellons Taliaferro. Fran Gallahan and Liz Diechman are both sporting Kappa Sigma pledge pins. Fran is pinned to Woody Ware, and Liz is pinned to Bing Gentry. Norma Wilson is also wearing a fraternity pin. Now, we wonder who the lucky guy could be?

Girls' Best Friend

Two happy girls wearing diamonds on the fourth finger, left hand, are Marilee Roach and Pat Yeatman.

We are still finding out about those lucky gals who received diamonds over the Christmas holidays. Ann Stancil's sparkler came from Newport News Apprentice sophomore, Granville Hall. Also wearing their engagement rings are Barbara Dunnavant, Mason Hamlet, Immajean Gallimore, and Gloria Owen.

Fancy Dress Ball

Seen in Lexington last weekend at the W and L Fancy Dress Ball were Sue Caravella, Keaton Holland, Cherry Gorham, Mary Ellen Moore, Gin Kuyk, Robin Arthur, Lou Booth, Fran Steger, (who, incidentally, was in the figure), Connie Coiner, Brenda Dodd, Merle Holliday, Barbara Simpkins, Carolyn Axom, and Sue Benton.

Other college campuses provided



fun for Longwood girls this past weekend. Living it up at V.M.I. were Betty Chappell, Jean Marie Heller, Betty Ann Harrell, and Nancy Inge.

Kay Hudgins and Barbara Chaffin traveled to Lynchburg College for their weekend. Susan Crutchlow and Elma Mackey were seen at Randolph-Macon.

Hampden-Sydney was the scene of after-exam celebrations this past weekend.

L. C. — Kappa Sigma

Keeping in step with the combo at the Kappa Sigma house were Jackie Gibson, Joann Kleinecke, Lois Johnson, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Carolyn Bassford, Kitty Good, Beverly Gaskins, Dottie Brown, Sheila Galloway, Pat O'Neil, Sue Humphries, Dottie Gills, Gretchen Zimmerman, Billie Shores, Duner Cahill, Pat Cleveland, DeAnne Hogge, Jean Dunnagan, Norma Redmon, Justine Bount, Gail Jessee, Vickie Brinkley, and Carole Manley.

Also, there were Jane Martin, Pat Foster, Sandie Farish, Ann Coleman, Donna Marquette, and Judy Harris.

L. C. — PiKA

Being entertained at the PiKA record hop were Katherine Key, Jill Greene, Barbara Rossiter, Sylvia Roper, Brenda Drewry, Sara Oliver, Claudia Whipple, Frankie Click, Becky McGrath, Connie Levinson, Dot Marshall, Mary Ellen Moore, Joan Lee Thomas, Bettie Ashley, Peggy Harris, Ernestine Stoltz, Timmie Darden, Arlene Johnston and Judy Jones.

L. C. — Sigma Chi

Stepping to the music of Sigma Chi were Brenda Parsley, Page Landers, Carolyn Oliver, Pat Stout, Janet Wainwright, Beretta Yeoman, Lee Page, Frances Harvey, Frances Gray, Nancy Kelly, Barbara Purks, Nadine Dazell, Jane Adams, Kitty Reid, Sue O'Hara, and Liz Dozier.

L. C. — Chi Phi

The combo at the Chi Phi house provided a lively atmosphere for Yvonne Webb, Nancye Allen, Mary Stokes, Charlotte McGee, Alice Cheatwood, Kay Howard, and Pat Green.

Those who were undecided and attended all were Ann Scott, Laura Molina, Carol Boley, Martha Hart, Sally Harney, Pooh Butterworth, Laura Butler, Carolyn Rancorn, Betty Jones, Linda Poff, Sally Myers, Judi Tuker, Pat Callahan, Tweety Lamblotte, Shirley Day, Peggy Green, Lucy Wilson, Jeanette Townsend, Marjorie Freese, Leo Pagenhardt, Nancy Wingfield, Brenda Green, Brooks Dietrich, Ginny Whipply, Liz Deichmann, Nancy Shaw, Frances Norment, Sue Johnson, Sue Sharpe, Patsy Carr, Brenda Dodd, Sally Christopher, Marty Shumate, Mary Anne Barker, Linda Kay Hartman, Mary Leach Elmore, Sue Beardmore, Pat Hickey, Barclay Woodward, Kitty Hawley.

Also, there were Lois Ashworth, Shirley Harman, Marjorie Garnett, Carol Sprague, Nan McLaughlin, Keaton Holland, Neva Arnn, Lynn Davenport, Fran Gallahan, Pat Morgan, Carolyn Grimstead, Shirley Powell, Patsy Shelton, Carol Barnes, Melissa Harrell, Mary Rideout, Jane House, Becky Hardy, Katie Rulton, Anne Newton, Agnes Massie, and Gaynor Van Lauduighan.

Put This Way

A man who knows everything has a lot to learn.

The thing which most often makes a college football team play like a bunch of amateurs is not getting paid.

The man who finds it easy to keep the wolf from the door probably has no daughters.

College never hurts a man. Unless, of course, he is the student's father.

Nothing makes some people stoop so low as a keyhole.

America is still the richest nation. Where else could they afford a recession like this?

—Sat. Evening Post

The trouble with money is it talks too much and buys too little.

A sixth-grader's essay on his plans for the future: "After going to the moon, I would like to travel."

—Readers' Digest

The Rotunda

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Church News

By FRANCES HARNSBERGER

Presbyterian

New commission chairmen for West-Fel have been appointed. They are: Faith, Judy Stokes; Fellowship, Gerry Ludwig; Expansion, Vince Senton and Nancie Morton. They will serve for 1959.

The weekly meeting of West-Fel was held last Sunday at the College Church at Hampden-Sydney. Supper was served after which Dr. Gilmer, professor of science at H-SC, spoke on "Science and Religion."

Student Day of Prayer will be held February 15, and West-Fel will cancel its regular meeting in order to attend.

Methodist

The Universal Day of Prayer will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, February 15. There will be a planned program and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Spiritual Life Weekend will begin February 22 with a series of four meetings. The meetings will be Friday at 4, Saturday at 2 and 7, and Sunday at 10. We are having a guest speaker and wish you would plan now to be present.

Baptist

The B.S.U. held a very successful revival this past weekend. A revival team from the University of Virginia were the guest speakers. Bill Cook, Clint Hopkins, and Phil Walker were the members of the team. The boys held services Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday morning at the regular church service.

Another highlight of the weekend was the banquet held at Longwood Estate Saturday evening. The program centered around a Western setting with Bill Cook as the speaker. At the banquet Betty Lee Smith was crowned "Lady of the Link" for her devoted support and participation in the B.S.U. during her college years.

Lutheran

Lutheran art students at Longwood College have been invited to submit work in the first annual Lutheran Brotherhood Fine Arts Festival competition to be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the fraternal life insurance society's National Branch. Enties are to be submitted by March 9.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from page 1)

ern Virginia.

Born and educated in Birmingham, Alabama, he received his AB degree from Birmingham Southern College and his BD degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Services Each Night

"Youth Can Make Christ Live" is the theme that will be carried out by Mr. Lewis and other participants during the Religious Emphasis Week program. Services will begin each night in Jarman Hall at 6:45 p.m. and will conclude after the 10 p.m. discussion classes being held in North Cunningham parlor, the Y-Lounge, and the Cypress Room.

Personal Conferences

Mr. Lewis will hold personal conferences from 1 to 3 p.m. each afternoon in the Y-Lounge. He will also lead the morning meditation service Friday, February 27, at 7 a.m. in the Episcopal Church.

Faculty members, student body, and the alumnae will participate in services and discussion groups each night. "The student body is invited to participate individually by helping work on various committees," stated Lillian Bosson, vice-president of the YWCA.

Committee chairman and members are music, Jo Anne Garner, Elaine Weddle, Dodie Webster; props, Helen Wente, Ann Palmer, Virlinda Joyner, Matilda Powell; publicity, Ann Snyder, Nancy Harnsberger, Doris Kesling, Nancy George, Linda McPherson; social, Cherron Kelly, Betty Spivey, Beverly Kersey; hospitality, Jean O'Connell, Pat Farrington, Barbara Odom; worship, Jean Peyton, Margaret Shropshire, Calveri King, Beverly White, Merle Ridinger; ushers, Ann Hardy, Ann Glover, Juliet Robinson, Joanie Brooker; and programs, Wirtley Raine, Shirley Grizzard, Betty Lee Smith and Betty McClenny.

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6. My Happiness
7. Gotta Travel On
8. Lonely Teardrops
9. A Lover's Question
10. Goodbye Baby

FBLA Heads

The Future Business Leaders of America have installed new officers to fill the vacancies left by several February graduates.

Christine Jones is now serving as president; Lois Johnson, vice-president; Virginia Harrison, secretary; and Sylvia Cogville, parliamentarian.

Hoopsters Defeat Roanoke College By Narrow Margin

Friday, February 6, was a victory day for the Longwood basketball team. The team traveled to Roanoke College and defeated the Roanoke team 47 to 46 in the first game. Longwood also emerged victorious in the second game.

The line-up for the first game was as follows: forwards—Delores Dove, Jackie Waller, and Carolyn Thorpe. Guards were Claudia Whipple, Willie Taylor, and Evelyn Skalsky. Earlene Queen substituted in the first game.

The line-up for the second game was as follows: forwards — Lou Heier, Gayle Cunningham, and Mate Fadely. Guards were Earlene Queen, Joyce Tharrington, and Nancy Andrews. Substitutes for the second game were Barbara Brantley, Pat Southworth, Mary Hite Grayson, Mable Healey, and Dixie Hillard.

The Longwood team schedule for February and March is as follows: February 14, Madison; February 24, Hollins; February 28, William and Mary; March 7, Westhampton. The last three games will be played at home.

Orchesis Bids Seven

Orchesis, Longwood's honorary dance group, issued bids in January. These bids were accepted by Betty Britton, LaVerne Collier, Nancy Cross, Ann McDonald, Donna Marquette, Fay Salmon, and Katherine Wallace.

Initiation for these girls will be held later in the semester.

From The Basketball Bleachers

By MARJIE FREESE

The college teams are really battling it out, because the end of basketball season is in the not-too-distant future. Each school wants its team to be Number One in whatever conference it plays.

The **VPI Gobblers** defeated the **Citadel Bulldogs** 76-68. This win put Tech in second place in the Southern Conference.

The **U. of North Carolinia trounced Maryland** 64-57. This put the Tarheels as second in Atlantic Coast Conference.

W and M moved ahead in the Big Six by defeating **VMI** 86-60. W and M now has a 5-2 record.

With **Roanoke** beating **Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater and Norfolk Division** have a three-way tie for the Little Eight lead.

Hampden-Sydney was subdued by **Randolph-Macon** in a 54-56 victory for the Yellow Jackets. This gave the Jackets a second place tie with the Norfolk Division in the Little Eight. The Tigers rallied to defeat the Keydets by a score of 78-68.

VMI lost also to the **U. of Richmond.** The score was 70-61 in favor of the Spiders.

The **NC State** Wolfpack routed **U. Va.'s** Cavaliers 87-70. Then State went on to defeat **Clemson** with a 69-54 victory for the Wolfpack.

The Braves of **W and M** broke a three-game losing streak by annihilating **MCV** by a 102-64 victory.



H. C. Owen

WATER PAGEANT CO-CHAIRMEN, Betsy Neal and Kitty Green, discuss "Mardi Gras" plans during a rehearsal lull.

Water Show Features "Magic Of Mardi Gras"

Kitty Green, chairman of the H2O Club's spring water show and Betsy Neal, assistant chairman, have announced the theme of "Magic of Mardi Gras," for their coming production March 11, 12 and 13.

"Magic of Mardi Gras" will feature four major performances with an honored king and queen reigning over each performance. The theme will be carried out by forty swimmers, placed in numbers according to their ability.

The numbers will be centered around a Mardi Gras parade. The parade will be led by a band, followed by clowns dressed in colorful suits; a floating number, designed to create an effect of confetti; a duet number featuring Cinderella and her Prince; and a ballet group of two boys and a girl.

Then the mood of the show will cover a blazing blues number with the swimmers dressed in black; a fiery devil number, a gala French Can-Can, and an exotic oriental group.

3-D Effect Used

To further carry out the mood of the show, the pool backdrops will be done in black with the two ends covered with various favors such as balloons and horns creating a 3-D effect. The main backdrop will feature a large draped effect with silhouettes scattered over the surface.

The committees for the show and their chairmen are: Backdrops, June Elmore; assistant, Dixie Hillard; costumes, Arlene McKay; assistant, Elaine Weddle; props, Helen Wente; programs, Bonnie Keys; publicity, Ruth Looper; tickets, Willy Taylor; assistant, Jackie Waller; lights, Barbara Brantley; assistant, Linda Vess; sound, Mary Hite Grayson; assistant, Nancy Andrews.

La Boheme

(Continued from page 1)

have quarreled. Rodolfo appears and Mimi hides. Unaware that she is close by, Rodolfo tells Marcello of Mimi's terrible sickness and that he loves her. A fit of coughing reveals Mimi's presence and the lovers are reconciled.

Later, while the Bohemians are eating dinner, word is received that Mimi is desperately ill. She is brought to a cot in the apartment and all but Rodolfo leave to get food and medicine. Left alone, the two lovers dream of their past happiness, and, when the others return, Mimi dies with the heart-broken Rodolfo at her bedside sobbing "Mimi! Mimi!"

College Orchesis Will Participate In Dance Festival

Members of Longwood's Orchesis will attend the first Virginia Dance Festival at Richmond, February 20 and 21.

Sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Festival has been organized through the efforts of college instructors of dance.

The main highlight for the students will be the Student Choreography program at 3 p.m. in the Museum Theater. Members of Orchesis from Longwood participating in this program will be seniors Joan Dorsey from Winchester and Dottie Marshall from Nokesville, juniors Connie Goodman from Fries and Norrish Munson from Roanoke, and sophomores Miriam Lambiotte from Warwick and Sandra Watkins from Norfolk. These girls will present "Patterns of Conformity," a group psychological study. The dance is done to Creston's music and involves six dancers and a cord which is used for the design of the dance.

Those going from Longwood as participants in the Master Class, taught by a member of the Dance Quartet, are LaVerne Collier, a sophomore from South Boston; Connie Goodman; Miriam Lambiotte; freshman Donna Marquette from Virginia Beach; Dottie Marshall; Norrish Munson; freshman Morag Nocher from Virginia Beach; senior Fay Salmon from Warwick, sophomore Katherine Wallace from Spotsylvania, and Sandra Watkins. Those going as spectators are Nancy Cross, a senior from South Boston; and sophomore Frances Mann from Richmond.

Eight colleges will participate in the program, each presenting a three to five minute student work which will be evaluated or criticized by one of the artists of the Dance Quartet. Colleges expected to send representatives are Longwood, Madison, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Washington, Westhampton, and Radford.

The Festival itself will center around events scheduled for Friday February 21. The schedule will include a Lecture Demonstration by one of the members of the company. This consists of a discussion and analysis of the concert presented Friday night.

The Dance Quartet is a new company formed in 1956 by professional dancers who as teachers recognize the needs and modest budgets of high schools, colleges and professional schools.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A ☐ B ☐



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A ☐ B ☐



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A ☐ B ☐



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A ☐ B ☐



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A ☐ B ☐



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A ☐ B ☐



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A ☐ B ☐

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A ☐ B ☐



If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEES prepare for "Cupid's Holiday"—(Kneeling) to r.) Dixie Hilliard, Anne B. Palmer, Jean Dunagan, Clara Miles Shumadine. Robin Arthur; (standing) Joyce Pendleton, Sarah Oliver, Ann Mixon, Carol Lassiter. See story, Page 1.

Heier, Glover Plan May Day Activities

Lou Heier and Ann Glover have been elected by the student body to head May Day festivities here at Longwood this spring.

Lou, a physical education major from Warwick, will serve as chairman of May Day.

"I must admit that along with being surprised and happy when I learned I had been voted chairman, I was somewhat worried too, but things have already begun to take shape and are coming along fine. With the help of the various committee heads and student body I know that May Day will prove to be a huge success," commented Lou.

Glover To Manage

Ann, a senior English and Spanish major from Staunton, will act as business manager.

The committee heads for the annual festivity to be held May 2 have been selected by Lou and are as follows: Mary Linda League, May court chairman; Dodie Webster, music; Katherine Key, costumes; Sara Oliver, props; Cora Straughan and Annis Norfleet, May Day dance; Norrish Munson, theme; Nancy George, programs and publicity; and Winnie Egolf, transportation.

Former L. C. Prof To Present Concert

On February 17, Dr. Roy Jesson, a pianist, will give a concert in Jarman Auditorium for assembly.

Dr. Jesson is the Associate Professor of Music at the University of Richmond and previously taught at Longwood College. Virginians know Dr. Jesson as an organist, pianist, and composer. He holds degrees from Oxford University, the Royal College of Music in London, and Indiana University.

RELAX . . .
at the
SNACK
with your friends!
Main Rec and Senior Rec

French Club To Give Play

Le Cercle Francais will present a comedy by Labiche entitled "Embrassons nous Folleville" February 23 at 8 p.m. in Jarman. Various French songs will also be included in the program.

Matilda Powell will portray Dr. Knock, the personification of a well-known type business man. He is a charlatan who literally sacrifices the small village of St. Maurice into a wholesome respect for that abstract deity, Medicine, and for himself the chosen apostle.

Vickie Brinkley and Donna Boone who are producing the play assist.

In the evening will be entertainment even for those who do not know French.

Other characters are Barbara Bishop, Pat Cleveland, Liz Delchman, Beatrice Gay, Sally Harney, Julia Holland, Nancy Lemen, Mary Smith, Carolyn Paulette. Also helping with the play are Jackie Ducausso and Merle Ridenger, the vice-president and program chairmen of le Cercle Francais.

French class 421 has translated the play as it is cut and presented by the French club. Copies of the translation and the play in French are in the Longwood Library.

School Personnel Interview For Jobs

School supervisors and placement representatives have come and will continue to visit Longwood to interview seniors for jobs as teachers.

Tomorrow, visiting the campus will be Mr. George McIntosh, representing Newport News and Warwick, and Mr. John Richmond from Martinsville. Also, Mr. E. B. Broadwater from Roanoke County will visit Longwood.

Thursday, February 17, Mr. Harold Burdette from Harford County, Maryland, will visit our campus. On Friday, February 18, Mr. Charles Walsh, representing Arlington County, and Mr. Roy Thacker from Alexandria will hold interviews with some of the seniors. Visiting the campus on Thursday, the 19th, will be Miss Louise Lurford from Princess Anne County; and on Friday, the 20th, Mr. Norris, representing the Central Intelligence Agency.

College women with an eye on the future will get a glimpse of what the Marine Corps has to offer soon when Major Essie M. Lucas, Woman Officer Selection Officer from Washington, D. C., visits Longwood February 12-13. Openings, she said, exist in many fields, including logistics, fiscal accounting, disbursing, administrative, and informational services.

Players

(Continued from page 1)

as Snug, and Bill Kempton as Starveling.

Other characters are Ann Jenkins, Page Tolleson and Matilda Powell as Female Courtiers; Randolph Keller, Allan Stein and Mr. William Noble of the Longwood faculty as Male Courtiers; and Sally Thomas, Ann Bass and Victoria Malley as Amazons. Lina Pippin will serve as general understudy and Madeline MacNeil will handle the songs.

Workers Wanted

Anyone desiring to work on technical crews such as costumes, scenery, make-up, lights, props and publicity should contact Vicki Brinkley. Technical work will begin on Monday, February 16, at 2 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

The production is being directed by Mr. David Wiley, assisted by Pat Leake. Stage Manager is Judy Stokes. Admission will be free to Longwood students, but there will be a general admission charge for those who are not members of the Longwood student body.

Boswell To Serve As Elections Head

Dottie Boswell has recently been elected as chairman for major-minor elections for this year.

A senior committee will be headed by Dottie to select nominees for officers of the major organizations on campus. These nominees will also be approved by the administration.

An elementary major from Midway Island, Dottie has served as Assistant Business Manager and Business Manager of the Virginian. This year she was co-chairman of senior circus.

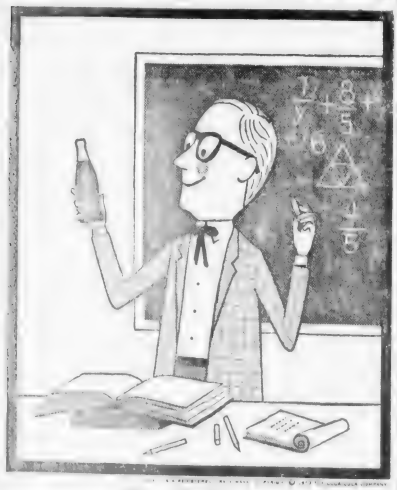
Major elections will be held the first week in March. The presidents of Student Government, House Council, YWCA, and the Athletic Association will be elected by the student body at this time.

The vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of these organizations will be elected the second week in March for minor elections. Freshman counselor for the YWCA will also be elected.

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LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Attend Sophomore Production

The Rotunda

Support Religious Emphasis Week

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 18, 1959 | No. 12

Tech 'Highty Tighties' To Play Here Saturday

The Concert Band of the Virginia Tech Regimental Band of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will provide an evening of music for Longwood students as they present their concert here in Jarman Hall February 21, at 7:30 p.m. The band will be under the direction of Mr. Thomas M. Dobyns, conductor.

"The 'Highty Tighties' receive no other benefits from playing than the sure pleasure of providing good concert band music," stated Mr. Dobyns.

To Play "My Fair Lady"

Some of the selections that will definitely be heard are "Orpheus and the Underworld" by Offenbach, which includes the famous "can-can;" selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin; "My Fair Lady," the famous Broadway hit by Lerner and Lowe; "All American Campus," a medley of college songs arranged by Johnny Warrington; and many favored marches.

The Concert Band consists of approximately 60 musicians out of the famed Regimental Band. "This concert organization is well known in many parts of the state, particularly on the campuses of various girls' colleges where they usually perform during the spring months," added Mr. Dobyns.

All of the musicians in the concert band are students in either engineering, business, or agriculture.

Kamen Edits Trial Issue

Chris Kamen has served as Editor-in-Chief of this week's **Rotunda** which was the second trial issue for the period ending the paper's fiscal year.

A sophomore from Somerdale, New Jersey, Chris is an elementary education major. She is now serving as assistant sports editor of the **Rotunda** staff. The trial managing editor is Cherry Gorham; feature editor, Joann Kleinecke with Judy Detrich as her assistant, and news editor is Joanne Parsons with Sandra Weaver as her assistant.

The business staff, also on a trial basis, is headed by Dale Preddy as business manager. Assisting Dale is Kay Pierce as circulation manager; Arlene McKay, assistant circulation manager; and Marie Messick and Bonnie Bryant, co-advertising managers.

The rest of the trial news staff are desk editor, Agnes "Massie; assistant desk editor, Mattie Blewitt; assistant feature editor, Judy Detrich; sports editor, Nancy Lechler with her assistant, Margie Freeze. Photographer was Anne Palmer. Social notes were edited by Sandra Farish and Pat Foster; church news, Frances Harnsberger; sports, Mary Byrd Micou; Martha Shirley, Timely Topics, and Mattie Blewitt, faculty.

The third and final trial issue will be published next week with Joanne Parsons serving as Editor-in-Chief.

VEA Journal Features LC

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Longwood College, **The Virginia Journal of Education** will feature articles and pictures of this institution in a coming issue.

Two articles concerning Longwood and a number of pictures of the college and its past presidents will appear in the issue to be mailed to subscribers on March 12.

The first article, written by Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of the College, gives highlights of the history of Longwood and mentions some of the prominent members of the faculty. Another article, written by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Professor of History, concerns history, presidents, traditions, and various influences on the college.

The proposed picture for the cover of the magazine shows Dr. Lankford and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus, standing beside the picture of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, also a past president.

Journalist To Speak

Miss Marvine Howe, author and correspondent in North Africa for the **New York Times**, will lecture on Monday, February 23 during the 9 a.m. class period in room 101 in West Wing, Ruffner Hall.

This lecture is open to students in the Journalism class, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, and to staff members of the **Rotunda** and the **Colonnade**.

Longwood Campus To Host Principals On February 19

Longwood has invited high school principals to be guests of the college Thursday, February 19, and visit with the freshmen from their high schools.

This meeting is an expression of appreciation from the faculty and administration of Longwood College for the cooperative spirit that exists with the high schools from which Longwood students come. The hour 11:00-12:00 will be used for each principal to talk informally with the freshmen from his school.

Some of the visiting principals will be Mr. Ben T. Norirs, Washington and Lee; Mr. N. H. Hurt, Buckingham; Mr. John H. Stevens, Gloucester; Mr. Harold L. Secord, Jefferson Senior; and Mr. G. H. Reed, Manchester. Also, Mr. A. L. Sright, Greenville County; Mr. R. H. Rickman, Dan River; Mr. J. M. Swanson, Halifax County; M. S. W. Colley, Farmville; and Mr. G. W. Cox, Jr., Warwick, will visit the campus.

Principals whose guidance director will accompany them are: Mr. Philip F. Boepple, Amelia; Mr. Warren L. Thueatt, Blackstone; Mr. Robert P. Via, Crewe; and Mr. W. B. Gibbs, assistant principal from Highland Springs. A guidance director will visit also with Mr. Bob Maidment, Newport News, and Mr. **William R. Button, Jr.**, Victoria.

Senior Counselors, Mrs. Zada Carver, representing John Marshall, and Miss Mary Bailey representing Petersburg, will substitute for their principals on that day.

Home Ec Officers

Newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club are Annie Lee Young, president; Brenda Parsley, vice president; Jean Penick, secretary; and Frieda Hamlet, treasurer.

High School Pupils To Visit Here

Approximately eighty - six high school visitors from 36 different schools all over Virginia will journey to Longwood this coming Saturday and Sunday for the second high school weekend of the year. The Cotillion Club assisted by members of the Freshman Class will play host for the weekend.

Warwick High School in Newport News will have the largest representation with ten girls. After that comes Hampton and Culpeper High Schools with seven each; Jefferson, with six; Andrew Lewis, with three; Hillsville, with one; Stratford Hall, with two; Whitmill, with one; and Buchanan, with one.

Other schools to be represented are Albemarle, three; Scottsville, one; Orange, three; Handley, one; James Wood, two; Halifax, one; Rustburg, two; Southampton, one; Parry McCluer, two; Northumberland, one; Henry Clay, one; Washington and Lee, four; George Washington, two; Falls Church, one; George Mason, one; Bedford, two; and Franklin, one.

Also, E. C. Glass, one; Great Bridge, one; Granby, one; Newport News, two; Churchland, three; Chuckatuck, two; Holland, two; King George, one; and Hopewell, one.

The visitors, chiefly seniors, are guaranteed a busy time with many events scheduled. Saturday morning will be devoted mainly to registration and getting settled. Some of the events scheduled for Saturday afternoon are a meeting with the College Administration in the Little Auditorium, a tour of the campus, and a picnic in the Sophomore Rec. A concert by the "Highty Tighties" from VPI, followed by a dance in the Main Rec will also be included in the weekend.



—Staff Photo

PROSPECTIVE LONGWOOD STUDENTS entertained at the last high school weekend are (seated l. to r., from Thomas Jefferson) Jo Donna Dumeas, Cary Trevillian, and Peggie McIntyre; (standing, from E. C. Glass) Betty Suhlett, Mary Eustice (a hostess), Donna Oakes, Mary Lou Plunkett.

Wynne Leaves Faculty After Thirty-five Years

Many Express Great Loss To College

By SANDRA WEAVER

The coming retirement of Dr. John P. Wynne, Professor of Education, was announced today by Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., President of Longwood College.

Dr. Wynne joined the faculty of Longwood in 1924. Four years later he became one of the first men to receive a doctorate in Philosophy of Education at Columbia University, and one of the last to receive it under the eminent American philosopher, John Dewey. When asked why he had decided on a doctorate in that field after having such an extensive background in Social Sciences and Latin, he replied: "I decided on the basis that in such a field, as I grew older I could gain a broader knowledge of facts: whereas, in other studies, I could not."

Lankford Comments

In view of Dr. Wynne's retirement, the following thoughts were expressed by Dr. Lankford: "We will all miss Dr. Wynne greatly. He has devoted his talents to Longwood College for many years. Here, and in many other colleges and universities, his writings and research have attracted favorable attention for the college and for myself. I wish for him a very happy retirement."

Dr. Wynne began his career in teaching at Durham High School, Durham, North Carolina, by teaching Latin during his senior year at Duke University. After he had received his B.A., he continued his work until he received his Master's in History and Social Sciences from Duke.

When World War I came into focus, Dr. Wynne served his country by teaching History in the Army training schools. After the war years, he taught at Mississippi A and M College until coming here.

Publishes Books

Parallel with his work at Longwood, Dr. Wynne has found time to write many books and articles. He was awarded first prize by the American Historical Association for his paper on "Why the United States Entered World War I." Among the books he has written are "A Guide to Education and General Psychology," "Principles of Educational Methods," "General Methods," "The Teacher and the Curriculum," "Philosophies of Education," and "The Educative Experience." Dr. Wynne is presently working on the completion of another book.

For a number of summers, Dr. Wynne has been teaching and lecturing at various schools throughout the country. He has taught at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University of Ohio, University of Illinois, University of Idaho, Duke, and many others. For two summers he lectured at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania. Later, these two lectures developed into two of his books.

Though it may seem that way, Dr. Wynne does not devote all of his time to his scholarly studies. He is also very active in the community. Being a long-time member of the American Legion, Dr. Wynne has served as Commander of the Jack Garland Post of Farmville, two terms Commander of the District, two terms; Vice Commander of the Department of Virginia, and is a past president and charter member of the Farmville Rotary Club.



DR. J. P. WYNNE

Phi Beta Kappa

When in college, Dr. Wynne was a member of the "90-19," now known as Phi Beta Kappa. He is now a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, John Dewey Society, American and Virginia Philosophical Associations, American Association of Student Teaching, a charter member of Philosophies of Education Society, and one of the founders and first president of the South Atlantic Philosophies of Education Society. Dr. Wynne also is representing the Philosophies of Education Society on a coordinating committee on "Collegiate Problems of Teacher Education."

Commenting upon his long-time friend and fellow professor, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Chairman of Longwood's History Department, remarked, "In this 75th anniversary year, Dr. Wynne is the personification of the final third. He is the change from an average normal school to a college. Through his personal research, scholarship, and writing, Longwood College has gained a nationwide part in teacher education."

Another of Dr. Wynne's associates, Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, Professor of Education at Longwood, commented, "Dr. Wynne is one of the third generation experimentalist in terms of philosophy. I am personally to think that his book, "Philosophies of Education," will necessarily be regarded as the summing up of the experimentalist

(Continued on page 4)

Summer Copy Of Catalogue Now Released

The 1959 summer session catalogues will be available this week to Longwood students, superintendents, principals and teachers. The catalogue will explain the complete program of the summer session for regular Longwood students who wish to accelerate their courses through summer school attendance.

There will be three visiting professors in the summer session program. They are Mr. Marlin C. Hill, who will teach in the Education Department; Miss Jane S. Howell, teaching Library Science; and Miss Lillian A. Minkel, who will teach in the Mathematics Department.

Courses Offered

Three-week courses for graduates and advanced undergraduates are offered in the fields of art, education, English, home economics, and science.

Six-week courses for graduates and advanced undergraduates are offered in the fields of art, education, English, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, and psychology.

Eight-week courses for undergraduates are offered in the fields of art, business education, chemistry, economics, education, English, general science, geography, government, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical and health education, science, and sociology.

FBLA Installation Adds 30 Newcomers

Thirty new members were installed into the Future Business Leaders of America, Monday evening, February 10.

Those installed were Kitty Hawley, Ann Stancil, Brooks Dietrich, Janet Gardy, Anne Newton, Bennie Herget, Kitty Gilbert, Frances Hoyle, Mary Rideout, Norma Berry, Iris Wall, Nancy Lightner, and Pat Williamson.

Also, Carol Barnes, Pauline Brightwell, Nell Horsely, Virginia Ferguson, Betty Jo Shewey, Judy Smith, Sally Pleasant, Glenda Chamberlain, Alice Driskill, Carletta Wisecarver, Pat Duke, Elaine Stein, Neva Arnn, Carolyn Davis, Gayle Jones, Sue Johnson, and Joyce Brooks.

Religious Emphasis Program Set By 'Y' For Next Week

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Y W C A, will be held next week, February 23 through February 27. The Reverend Colonworth Pinkney Lewis from Williamsburg will be the speaker for the week.

Special programs for Religious Emphasis Week will be held each evening Monday through Thursday in Jarman Hall from 6:45 to 7:45. Also the programs will be presented by the alumnae, faculty [illegible] presidents of religious organizations.

Discussion Groups

Each evening at 10 p.m. discussion groups will be held in the various parlors. These groups will be held as follows: Monday: Malinda Ayers in North Cunningham, Dr. McClung in the Cypress Room, and Mr. Lewis in the "Y" Lounge. Tuesday: Father Fay in North Cunningham, Mr. Lewis in the Cypress Room, and [illegible] in the "Y" Lounge. Wednesday: Mr. Lewis in North Cunningham, Dr. Arehart in the Cypress Room, and Joan Spencer in the "Y" Lounge; Thursday: Mr. Vache in North Cunningham, Dr. Hudgins in the Cypress Room, and Mr. Lewis in the "Y" Lounge. Question boxes will be placed in these parlors, and the questions or suggestions placed in them will be used as the topics of discussion at the meetings.

Personal Conferences

Personal conferences with Reverend Lewis will be held every day from 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing a conference with him may sign up for one on a list which will be provided.

Programs for Religious Emphasis Week will be placed in the rooms of the dormitories by the Freshman Commission. They will be distributed at the beginning of [illegible].

Tuesday evening, the local ministers and student directors will be the guests of the "Y" in the dining [illegible].

On Friday morning at 7 a.m. the closing service for Religious Emphasis Week will be held in the Episcopal Church.

Religious Emphasis Week

Youth Can Make Christ Live

Sputniks, rocket flights, trips to the moon, atomic warfare, corruption in the government, crime and delinquency, apathy of the people . . .

Where in the midst of this do you stand? What shall you do to improve your world, your country, your campus, your life? Will you strive for good or for evil?

You hold a great gift — youth. You possess young ideas, strength, wisdom that the old are seeking. To guide you in your life you have Christ. It is only through Him that you can turn the world to peace and love. What then will you do with Christ? How shall you let Christ live in your life, on your campus, in your country, in your world?

Next week during Religious Emphasis Week, an opportunity will be given you to help answer these questions. Our guest speaker, the Reverend Cotesworth P. Lewis of Williamsburg, will place emphasis on the theme — Youth Can Make Christ Live — in nightly messages in Jarman Auditorium.

"Youth Can Make Christ Live" is a challenging theme for REW. How will you meet the challenge of "Youth Can Make Christ Live" if you think in the terms of "Christ has no hands, no feet, no tongue but ours to do His work today . . ."?

Lillian Rosson
Vice-president, YWCA

Smoker Floor—Not Ashtray

Now that both doors of the smoker have once again been re-opened, Longwood students find they have a brand new floor to walk upon while entering and leaving the dining hall and rec. The highly polished, clean floor is just another improvement the college has made in an effort to establish a better campus atmosphere for you.

We cannot do much about keeping the floors polished — special employees will take care of that. We can do a great deal, however, to keep the floor clean and in good shape. When the old floor was under repair, a certain amount of damage was discovered that resulted from students putting out their lit cigarettes on the floor instead of using the containers found at the right and left of the smoker. Although other circumstances unquestionably contributed much to this damage, it is a known fact that the lit cigarettes donated a generous share to it.

This ill mannered activity hurts us in two primary ways: First, it is harmful to the reputation of our college to have one of our main interior thoroughfares, which incidently can be seen by most visitors, used as a ***huge ashtray.*** Secondly, we all know that many improvements have recently been made on campus for our own pleasure and if this is to continue a certain amount of outward appreciation is needed. This can be done by using our school facilities in the proper manner.

Students' attitudes concerning problems of this sort have been quite satisfactory in the past and everyone is urged to continue to do so.

—Chris Kamen

Timely Topics

By MARTHA G. SHIRLEY

Viewing the world situation from a bird's eye view, we perceive that this is a crucial time in Western foreign affairs concerning the future of Germany and Europe's security threatened by the vast empire of Russia. **John Foster Dulles,** the head manipulator of our foreign policy, has recently undertone an operation proving that he is suffering from a cancer. However, it is fortunate that his particular type of malignancy can be cured or rather, treated.

Then too, it seems that another **flu epidemic** is beginning throughout the country. However, this time it is in the form of three different kinds.

The Swedes have wondered for 300 years about the death of King Eric XIV — whether he died from poison in his pea soup or not. It was supposed that his younger brother had added a portion of arsenic to the soup. However, curiosity has recently "overcome reverence" and chemists opened the coffin of the sovereign, examined the remains with X-rays, and ran tests of every nature to find that the ancient tale was true — the Swedish king did die from poison in his pea soup.

The Rotunda

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'La Boheme' Merits Praise; Orchestra Cited As Weak

By JOANN FIVEL

In this, the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Giacomo Puccini, the whole world is honoring him with performances of his operas. On February 11 on Jarman's stage the Charles Wagner Opera Co. presented what is perhaps Puccini's most famous work, "La Boheme."

"La Boheme" is a work filled with beautiful flowing melodies, short comic passages, and touching love scenes. These things were, as a whole, present in the production presented in Jarman Hall. The major shortcoming was in the inadequacy of the orchestra. The violins and obo were probably the worst sections. It must be said, though, that a poor orchestra is better than no orchestra at all.

Rodolfo's Role Good

In the role of Rodolfo, the poet, Rudolf Petrak showed himself to be a singer of some ability. His first act aria, "Che Gelida Manina," started him off toward a well conceived performance. Mr. Petrak is a former school teacher from Czechoslavkia who was told that teachers could always be found but a good tenor was hard to find. Hearing his performance in "Boheme," one is inclined to agree with that statement.

Chester Ludgin and Oliva Bonelli as Marcello and Musetta made a wonderful pair. They had well trained voices which were capable of being heard above the orchestra. These two sounded dramatically as well as musically. This is very hard to find in opera.

Mimi Inadequate

The one weak point vocally was the Mimi of Josephine Guido. Her rhythm was often covered by the orchestra. Since Puccini has written two very beautiful arias for the soprano it is a shame that Mme. Guido was not adequate.

The smaller parts of Colline, Schaunard, Benoit, and Alcindoro were satisfactorily done. As a whole, the performance was a good one.

Magnifico Enjoys Teaching Here; Finds Girls Friendly, Cooperative

By JOANN KLEINECKE

The Longwood College faculty has a new addition this year in the person of Mrs. Josephine Magnifico, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Mrs. Magnifico was born and raised in Edinburg in the Shenandoah Valley and lived in Richmond for a time.

Before coming to Longwood, she taught in Albemarle County near Charlottesville and has just recently participated in the National Science Foundation Program held at the University of Virginia.

Studies At Baldwin

The math professor, who did her undergraduate work at Mary Baldwin College, received her Master's Degree from the University of Virginia and teaches elements of Mathematics, Analytic Geometry, a methods course for teachers and Business Math here at Longwood. Having taught in high school as well as college, she states no preference and loves both levels of teaching.

Enjoys Work Immensely

When asked how she liked Longwood she stated, "I am very devoted to the college. The girls are very friendly and cooperative, and I am enjoying my work here immensely."

Although she has not decided on a school as of yet, Mrs. Magnifico's summer plans definitely include further study.



Staff Photo

MRS. JOSEPHINE MAGNIFICO, new Assistant Professor of Mathematics, smiles warmly for ROTUNDA Photographer.

Socially Speaking . . .

Cupid Exits Leaving Memories, Souvenirs

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

All that remains of Cupid's holiday are half-emptied candy boxes, withered corsages, and colorful valentines; but the memories of one truly glorious and unforgetable weekend will linger on.

Congratulations to Alice Cheatwood who had a "sparkler" of a visit from Cupid. Alice is now engaged to Hubert Stallard, Chi Phi President at H-S. Also, we hear Edith Ward got a diamond for Christmas — congratulations Edith!

Highlighting the weekend at Longwood was the Junior Dance, featuring the Collegians from the U. of Richmond.

Hampden - Sydney provided a rocking good time with an exciting, victorious basketball game followed by the ever-popular fraternity parties and finally, the intramural field game!!!

PiKA

However, PiKa fraternity got the jump on the other Greek Societies Friday night with a record hop. Seen there were Jackie Gibson, Mary Ellen O'Conner, Dottie Brown, Barbara Chaffin, B. J. Allgood, Sue Humphries, Carolyn Bassford, Beverly Gaskins, Kitty Good, Joann Kleinecke, Demetria Koumparakis, Sara Oliver, Arlene McKay, Diane Doughty, Nancy Knight, Frankie Click, Jill Greene, Helen Brown, Claudia Whipple, Katherine Key, Joan Lee Thomas, Betty Jean Ashley, Pat Hurst, Sue Robertson, Patsy Carr, Betsy Kelsey, and Connie Barnes.



AMY McFALL, newly elected Hampden-Sydney Theta Chi Sweetheart.

KA

The KA House could literally be seen vibrating with the sounds of a terrific combo and enthusiastic dancers Saturday night. Making themselves at home were Joann Kleinecke, Beverly Gaskins, Jackie Gibson, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Carolyn Bassford, Dottie Brown, Pat Stout, Linda Houts, Betty Jane Allgood, Nancy Kelly, Martha Hart, Kitty Good, Jane Crowl, Ann Hill, Barbara Chaffin, Gretchen Zimmerman, Maryanne Montague, Marie Fisher, Barbara Simpkins, Carolyn Axson, Nancy Knight, Katherine Key, Claudia Whipple, Jill Greene, Brooks Detrich, Gail Jessee, Elva Jane Wynne, Joanne Woodland, Gene Blackwell and Burks Keith.

Also at KA were Ann Bass, Becky Tuck, Janet Gardy, Sandie Farish, Shirley Lucy, Peggy Harris, Barbara Hurst, Mary Ellen Moore, Kay Howard, Brenda Greene, Pat Green Elaine Johnson, Pat Hurst, Pooh Butterworth, Betty Jones, Nancy Lightner, Dottie Nelson, Timmie Darden, Judy Harris, Carletta Wisecarver, Susan Crismen, Bonnie Keys, Sandra Wise, Pat Morgan, and Ginny Whipple.

The Theta Chi's entertained their dates with a private record hop. Longwood girls dating the Thetas were Sue Humphries, Becky Wooldridge, Amy McFall, Mary Pem Lewis, and De Anne Hogge.

The Sigma Chi's hi-fi provided a terrific beat for Evelyn Alouf, Brenda Parsley, Bobbie Fisher, Sandra Johns, Shelby Johnson, Fay Salmon, Margaret Dart, and Rita St. John.

With so many top-flight parties, it's no wonder some guys and their gals couldn't make up their mind as to which party to attend. Among the undecided were Linda Spence, Judy Anfin, Liz Dozier, Patti Norman, Jane Martin, Sue Robertson, Judy Tucker, Ellen Grady, Julie Houser, Linda Hartman, Ann Newton, Liz Deichmann, Jean Rahn, Sue Johnson, Barclay Woodward, Patsy Carr, Elsie Jordan, Joan Verlander, Ann Allen, Margie Mathias, Sue Sharp, Helen Taylor, Beckey Hardy, Nan McLaughlin, Joyce Brooks, Helga Herget, Carol Sprague.

From the looks of the sign-out lists, it seem that all colleges must have been having quite a ball:

V.P.I. Midwinters

The Mid-Winters at V.P.I. attracted quite a number of Longwood ladies. Having a wonderful time, we are sure, were Pat O'Connor, Frances Normen, Maxine Lewis, Melissa Harrell, Betty Dawson, Sarah Buston, Lee Burnett, Laverne Collier, Mary Alice White, Jean Dancy, Kay Pierce, Mary Anne Barker, Mary Byrd Micou, Nancye Allen, Peggy Mullen, Carolyn Oliver, Ann Scott, Peggy Tyler, Janet Stanley, Norma Wilson, Katherine Wallace, Doris Puryear, Annabelle Pope, Betty Ruffin, Tae Wamsley, Mary Anne Walker, Sue Blair, Betsy Dunn, Jo Lynn Holland, Violet Scott, Betty Spivey, Laura Butler, Archer Cassada, Nannie Lou Caldwell, Marjorie Freese, Bonnie Irby, Jean Johnson, Arlene Johnston, Kitty Reid, Margaret Shropshire, and Jeanette Townsend.

V.M.I. Midwinters

Seen with their handsome grey-clad V.M.I. cadets at this military institute's Mid-Winters were Jackie Poole, Linda Allen, Shirley Powell, Brenda Dod, Joan Broaker, Betty Jean Cliatt, Mary Hite Grayson, Lois Johnson, Frances Gray, Carol Matthews, Ann Norfleet, Norma Redmon, Melinda Franklin, Jean Heller, Betty Ann Harrell, Nancy Inge, Judith Jones, Donna Marquette, and Hannah White.

We also hear that Duke enjoyed Ann Hardy's presence; Wake Forest welcomed Ann Snyder; William and Mary provided a good time for Bev Kersey; Nancy Wingfield and Nedlee Chapman traveled to Davidson College; and Lynne Davenport visited a certain middie at the Naval Academy.

Campus News

By MATTIE BLEWETT

Have you heard?

The Hampden - Sydney German Club recently announced final plans for the March 6 and 7 Midwinter Weekend, highlighted this year by the appearance of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Warren Covington. The band will appear in concert on Saturday afternoon, March 7, and again that night for the dance.

The University of Possumtrot student body recently elected Clem Puddlejumper as president, succeeding Lum Snuff who succumbed to the chicken pox. Clem is the son of Luke Puddlejumper. (He runs that big still up on Hiccup Hill.)

Stop the press! The pony express just rode in with more news from H.S.

Four of the nation's most outstanding historians will come to the Hampden - Sydney campus in April to present a series of lectures. The topic of the lectures will be "The American Tragedy: The Civil War in Retrospect." Presenting lectures will be professors Avery Craven of University of Chicago, Frank Vandiver of Rice Institute, and Henry Steele Commager formerly of Columbia University. Professor Bernard Mayo of University of Virginia will serve as moderator for the sessions.

The Madison student body recently elected Sally Parrott, a senior transfer student from Longwood, to represent their college at the Annual Apple Blossom Festival Winchester April 29-May 2.

William and Mary recently celebrated its 266th birthday. It was in 1693 that the college received its charter from King William and Queen Mary of jolly old England.

Virginia Intermont College is also preparing for their Religious Emphasis Week being held February 23-27.

Also at Intermont, the girls notice that "men's styles change."

From **Virginia Intermont Cauldron** comes the saying: "Many a modern girl can break a date by going out with him."

Elevated Thinkers Voice Views; Wish To Revise Handbook Rules

Have you ever been interviewed while riding in an elevator? There are about fifty students who can answer "yes" to this question.

Two seniors, "Cat" Ozmon and "Weedie" Norman, decided to find out what type of people ride elevators and why they ride them. To do this they spent an entire day taking a poll of people riding the South Cunningham Hall elevator. A poll of this type required quite a bit of elevator know-how and even a few pills to prevent elevator light-head and lost stomachitis.

Abolish Certain Rules

"What rule at Longwood College would you most like to break?" was one of the questions asked students. Out of the 50 students surveyed, 23 wished to partake of a cocktail or beer in their rooms whenever they wished. Five students wished to banish the overcut rule. Four wished to abolish the marriage rule and others mentioned screaming in the library, much later hours to come in, visitors permitted in the infirmary, two sheets sent to the laundry, and wearing bermudas and slacks to classes.

As the elevator traveled from floor to floor prospective occupants were greeted with this question, "Do you think elevators are detrimental to Public Health?" Out of 31 persons interviewed 10 stated "yes" and 21 replied "no." No sufficient answers were found as to why those who answered "yes" were riding the elevator.

Poll Taken

After extensive and exhaustive research the poll determined that the 3rd floor ranked highest in popularity among those who rode the elevator. Next was the 1st floor and then the 4th and 2nd floors with the ground floor rated the least popular.

Those riding the elevator were distributed as follows: 30 brunettes, 15 blondes, a redhead, and 2 undeterminables. During the course of the day 2 housemothers, a housekeeper, Harry, a milkman, a breadman, and a small boy also rode the elevator.

The originators of this poll feel the material gathered provides food for thought for those unusual-thinking individuals in our student body.



—Staff Photo

CAT OZMON and WEEDIE NORMAN distinguished elevator pollers, deal out a hand as they await the next elevator rush.

What's A College Girl Made Of? No One Has Found The Answer

So many things have been written about the typical four year old, the typical boy of eight, and the typical teenager that I feel the college girl has been somewhat lost in the maze, and just to help put things right I thought of this article.

To begin with, no one is really "typical" but college girls do have certain characteristics that tell that they have come from the same routine of life in their past one or so years of college, as about fifty million other American maidens. That's what makes our college co-ed so easily identified.

First of all, she's a whizz and a genius at getting things done. (That's the important things, of course, like her nails, her letters, and her hair). Chances are, the college she attends is suffering under the illusion that they have knocked her life down to a system of bells, periods, and three meals a day. Well, maybe for the first week they have, but after that it's each girl for herself and nothing's going to pull her out of bed for breakfast at 7:30 even if she starves to death!

Our college girl likes dill pickles, Christmas and Easter vacations, no homework, and a professor who's often late. She turns positively green at the sight of potatoes, fried chicken, stewed chicken, baked chicken, chiken noodles, chicken a la king, creamed chicken, and chicken pot pie. Horror strikes her at the very thought of walking on the grass, tapping on the window, and an unused sidewalk. And quite often she is shaken off her equilibrium by finding people up past 11, bermudas in public, and flats on the commercial buses. You'll find she suffers acutely from an empty post office box, an emptier wallet, and, if possible, an even emptier date book. Also, she dislikes immensely pats on the head, clean saddle shoes, and new trench coats. But as far as looks are concerned, without these items her general appearance is good especially if you like blue, red or black legs, and thick head scarfs topped by two inquisitive eyes.

She's a buddy and a friend and will never let you down unless you want her new nail polish, to double date, or that lovely blouse she borrowed of yours last week.

And she is also something about which an ambitious writer could spend half her life and still only touch on the things to be said. So, being a typical co-ed myself and not too ambitious I'll sign off . . . after all there's my nails to do!

—The Breeze

Bit Of Laughter

Irate gentleman to check-out clerk: "I know they're empty. I ate the stuff while I was waiting in line."

• • •

Man to family climbing out of car: "Well, we finally found a parking space. Does anybody remember why we're here?"

• • •

The honeymoon is over when he phones that he'll be late for supper —and she has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator.

• • •

One Senator to another, leaving Capitol: "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed."

• • •

One man to another: "We're a nonprofit organization. We didn't mean to be—but we are."

• • •

Housewife in supermarket: "I'm sorry, I can't remember the brand —but I can hum a few bars of the commercial."

H-S Basketball

Hampden-Sydney
Basketball Schedule
February 20—Johns Hopkins — T
February 21—Baltimore Univ.—T
March 26-28—Mason-Dixon Tour., Washington, D. C.

Students Bewail Local Disaster—Cedarbrook Fire

By JOANN KLEINECKE

One of the most striking events in American History is the Chicago Fire, which started when a cow belonging to one Mrs. Murphy knocked over a lantern.

Now Farmville has an answer to this mass bonfire — Cedarbrook burned completely, early Tuesday morning of last week. The only place that Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students could go to dance is no more. A few of the comments heard concerning the situation were something like this:

Jackie Gibson thinks that "It's the greatest tragedy since the burning of Rome. It's just a dire catastrophe! The enrollment at Longwood is **bound** to decrease!"

"I suggest that a juke box be installed at the intramural field," quipped Chris Kamen.

"Who's the arsonist?" asked Evelyn Aloud.

Kitty Good took the whole situation in stride feeling that "Maybe now they'll build us a **really** neat place to go!" Mary Ann Montague agrees with Kitty, saying that "they ought to build some place else even better!"

Katherine Key wonders, "What are we all going to do on Friday nights now?"

Mary Ellen Moore wonders "when a new place will be built."

"We should have salvaged the chairs for the smoker!" stated Ginny Price.

Gretchen Zimmerman perhaps summed up the overall feelings of everyone with her one-word remark, "M-I-S-E-R-A-B-L-E!"

Church News

Methodist

Beginning February 20, Mrs. Howard Wainwright, President of the District Women's Society of Christian Service, will be the guest of the Wesley Foundation, and will be the speaker for the Spiritual Life Weekend from Friday until Sunday.

There will be a series of four meetings: Friday, 4 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. After each meeting there will be time for open discussion to anyone who wishes to participate. We urge you to take advantage of these sessions, come on over, and bring a friend.

Reminder: Coming soon—our MSM Regional Conference to be held at Longwood College. Watch for the date. It will be of interest to you!

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship Conference will take place February 27-March 1 at Roslyn near Richmond. Those wishing to attend may obtain registration blanks at the church.

Next Sunday West-Fel will have its regular meeting at the church with fellowship following. Everyone is invited to join in worship and fellowship at 7 p.m.

The Westminster Fellowship attended the Student World Day of Prayer last Sunday at the Methodist church. Following the service, fellowship was held at the Episcopal Parish House.



—Staff Photo

CLARA LEE PARKER and JUDY MARTIN make plans for class volleyball games, scheduled to begin soon.

Parker, Martin To Manage Class Volleyball Activities

The **Rotunda** again presents a feature on the class sports managers.

Clara Lee Parker from Danville and Judy Martin from Bracey will serve as volleyball managers this year.

As managers, their job not only involves participation in the sport but it extends to scheduling class games and posting them with the help and approval of Miss Olive Iler, Associate Professor of Physical Health and Education. They are also in charge of keeping a record of the number of times each person has practiced who is going out for his class team.

Clara Lee Parker is a sophomore physical education major. She has participated in class hockey for two years and color rush for two years as well as the class volleyball games. Clara Lee is a member of the A. A. Council.

Judy Martin is a junior and although she is a social science major she has been very active in athletics while at Longwood.

Judy has played on the class softball team for two years and volleyball team for three years. She is also a member of the A. A. Council.

Clara Lee and Judy are encouraging participation from all classes in order to make this volleyball season a success.

New Bus Expected For Transport Use

A new blue and white bus will transport students to and from Longwood Estate for May Day practices this spring.

Mr. S. A. Jessup, president of Virginia Stage Lines, Incorporated, promised the college a Trailways bus as soon as it was released from a regularly scheduled route. It arrived yesterday according to Mr. Jacob Wamsley, Business Manager.

The bus will seat 36 or more passengers, he reported. The make and year are not yet known, but it will be painted college colors.

Replaces Old Bus

In addition to the old bus which the new is replacing, Longwood owns two Ford sedans, a Chevrolet and a Ford station wagon, two Ford pick-up trucks, a GMC jeep truck, a coal-loader, and an Army two-and-a-half ton truck.

Students, faculty, and administration may use these vehicles for trips in connection with the college. To secure them, sign up in the Business Office.

Juniors, Sophs Elect Sing Contest Heads

The Y.W.C.A. will sponsor its annual Sing Contests during the month of March on Wednesday nights.

Each class will present a song to be judged on originality, presentation, and participation. The class with the winning song will be awarded $5.00.

Mo Mixon and Julia Williams have been chosen sing co-chairmen of the junior class. The sophomores have elected Tweedy Lambiotte and Sandy Watkins. Sing chairmen have not yet been elected from the freshman and senior classes.

L. C. Defeats Madison Six

Last Saturday the Longwood basketball team traveled to Madison College and gained two more victories. Longwood played two thrilling and close games which amounted to their defeating Madison 48 to 47 in the first game and 50 to 35 in the second game.

The lineup for the first game was as follows: forwards— Delo Dove; Jackie Waller; Carolyn Thorpe. Guards — Claudia Whipple; Evelyn Salsky; Willie Taylor. Mate Fadley substituted for Delo in the last half of the 2nd quarter and Earline Queen played the second half of the game in place of Evelyn Salsky.

Longwood came from behind in the last few minutes of the first game and scored heavily which gave them their 48 to 47 win.

The line up for the second game was as follows: forwards — Mate Fadley; Lou Heier; Gayle Cunningham. Guards — Earline Queen; Nancy Andrews; Mable Healey. At the half Pat Southworth and Barbara Brantley went into the game as forwards and Joyce Tharrington and Evelyn Salsky substituted as guards.

Hoop Scoop

By MARY B. MICOU

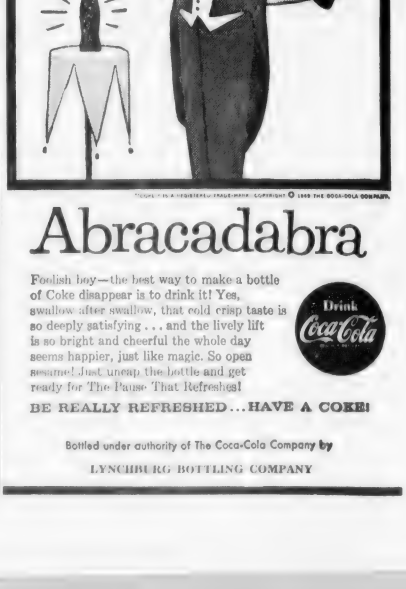
As the college basketball season comes to a close, games are fewer and more important.

North Carolina State ran over **Maryland** Saturday, winning by a score of 53-37. This brings State's standing in the Atlantic Coast Conference to twelve victories against only one defeat.

Princeton University won its 11th straight game this season as the Tigers defeated **Cornell University** 70-52. Princeton now holds first place in the Ivy League with a 9-0 record.

Also on Saturday, **SMU** piled up 60 points to defeat **Rice** by three points.

In another close game, **Purdue** chalked up a 65-63 score over **Northwestern**, while **Army** fell to **New York University** by a large margin. The score in that game put Army behind, 80-66.



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NEW STUDENTS get acquainted (on floor l. to r.) Pat Hurst, Lucy Doyne, Bettie Jean Ashley; (in back) Dianne Dickerson, Roberta Cobb, Sally Christopher, Gayle Jones.

Nine New Students Praise Longwood's Friendly Spirit

By JACQUIE GIBSON
and PAT HURST

At the beginning of a new semester there are new faces are usually seen around campus. This semester is no exception. Nine new students, most of whom are transfers, enrolled February 2.

Gayle Jones, a business education major, transferred from Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Gayle, who actually lives in Elkton, finds Longwood a friendly place to live and study. She is beginning to feel at home already, but is finding it hard to get used to the early hours on weekends. Gayle's hobbies include knitting, playing the organ, and dancing. Ranking high on her list of likes are steaks and movies, but on the bottom of the list are those woeful exams.

The English department received two new minors. Pat Hurst from Roanoke, Virginia, who transferred from East Carolina College, and Diane Dickerson, a graduate of San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Pat says that Longwood's friendly atmosphere has made her feel at home already. Coming from a co-ed school, she is finding it hard, however, to get used to the all-female classes. Pat's hobbies are music, dancing, and bridge.

Diane has traveled quite a distance from her home in Compton, California, to attend Longwood. She likes it very much, though, and has also noticed the friendly atmosphere here. Both Pat and Diane plan to teach school.

Roberta Cobb from Shanghai, Virginia, transferred from Montreat College, Montreat, North Carolina. Roberta, an elementary major, also plans to teach as a career. She thinks Longwood is wonderful but cannot get over having to live in a private home. Roberta likes horseback riding, swimming and tennis.

Sally Jane Christopher, who prefers to be called Sally, comes from Shelton Shop, Incorporated, studied fashion designing at Richmond Professional Institute and is now preparing to teach Home Economics. She is enjoying her classes and getting to know the students. In her spare time, Ash likes to design fashions and sew them into garments for herself.

To add to the list of prospective teachers is Lucy Doyne from Farmville. Lucy comes to us from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. A social science major, Lucy is preparing to teach history. She hopes to teach at Farmville High School. Lucy came to summer school here last summer and liked it so well that she decided to come back. As hobbies she likes to dance, swim and paint.

Pat Pearce worked in Princess Anne County before coming to school. Pat has decided to become an elementary school teacher. She wants to teach the second or third grade and so chose Longwood to advance her in the profession. Pat says that she was quite surprised at the friendliness she found here. She is having difficulty getting used to all the walking she has to do, though.

Connie Coiner, a former student from Culpeper, has returned to complete her education.

Sally Christopher, a transfer from William and Mary, lives in Tappahannock. Sally finds the atmosphere here very friendly and the classes interesting. She says that Longwood has been very easy to adjust to. Sally likes swimming, reading, and music.

Fifty-Six Seniors Practice Teaching

Fifty-six Longwood seniors are student teaching in the Prince Edward County schools this spring semester.

The elementary student teachers are Barbara Eisenmann, Agnes Lowry, Mary Davis, Ann LaBonte, Barbara Hurst, Coreta Bennett, Jacqueline Harper, Catherine Harris, Jane Adams, Rose Byer, Alice Jessee, Helen Hillman, Elizabeth Nichols, Joan Brooker, Louise Ponton, Calvert King, Fay Salmon, Elsie Dick, Virlinda Joyner, Frances Wilkerson, and Sandra Kilmon.

Girls teaching physical education in the elementary school are Patsy Campbell, Ruth Raney Cowan, Joyce Tharrington, Jackie Fore, Barbara Staton, Nancy George, Jackie Waller, and Willie Taylor.

Secondary Teachers

Secondary student teachers at Farmville High School are Mary Morgan Blair, Nancy Brubeck, Patricia Campbell, Doris Clapp, Diane Dickerson, Linda Doles, Clarence Ferguson, Joann Fivel, Sandra Kilmon, John Lynn, Betty McClenny, Charlotte McGee, Nancie Morton, Barbara Odom, Sue Rawlings, Martha Rucker, Carol Sandidge, Betty Smith, Betty Smythers, Mrs. Alice Sommers, Sandra F. Tarter, Joan Thomas, Mrs. Eva L. Utley, Julia Wallace, and Charlotte Weimer.

Student teaching at Worsham High School are Lois Harrison and Mrs. Alice Sommers.

School Personnel Interview Seniors

School supervisors and placement representatives will continue to visit Longwood for the next few weeks to interview seniors for jobs as teachers.

Tomorrow, visiting the campus will be Miss Louise Luxford, representing Princess Anne County.

Friday, February 20, Mr. Morris from the Central intelligence Agency will visit. On the following Monday, February 23, Mr. L. M. Tennant representing the Social Service in Danville will interview seniors who are interested in social work. Mrs. S. D. Morgan from York County, will visit the campus next Tuesday, February 24.

Thursday, February 26, Dr. Paul M. Munro from Lynchburg, and Mr. John D. Richmond from Martinsville will visit. Also, Friday, February 27, Dr. R. O. McCullough representing Talbot County, Maryland, will hold interviews with seniors interested in teaching in that school.

Fine Arts Festival

The tentative program for the second annual Fine Arts Festival, April 13, 14, follows:

On Monday there will be a dance; on Tuesday, a choir program; Wednesday, lecturer; Thursday, opera; Friday, faculty recital; and Saturday, play.

Art exhibits are to be held all during the week.

Library Exhibition Shows Art Prints

Now on exhibition in the browsing room of the Longwood library are twenty photographic prints selected from the 20th Virginia Photographic Salon.

The prints were chosen from a competition open to all Virginia photographers by a three-man jury of photography experts. The Salon at the Virginia Museum, which sponsors The Camera Club of Richmond, held the contest. It was the twentieth in a series which is held every two years.

Three of the prints, **Path of Light** by J. D. Kanode, **The Weary Traveler** by R. M. McClanahan, and **Magnolia Design** by F. A. Noftsinger won silver medals in recognition of the outstanding photographic work involved. Other photographs include **The Sarah Constant Comes Bout, New Point Comfort Comfort Lights,** both by M. F. Ritzer, Jr., and **He Went That A Way** by J. D. Kanude, seascapes; and **January Etching** by M. K. Zinc, **The Fox Hunt** by R. M. McClanahan, and **Ever So Humble** by Arthur Clarke, landscapes.

Sharon by H. M. Tribetti, **Ken** by Van Moore, **The Weary Traveler** by R. M. McClanahan, **Master Mason** by Arthur Clarke, **Siamese** by M. K. Zink, **Glowing Embers at Jamestown Forte** by W. E. Booth, and **Pinacle** by P. L. Worder are excellent examples of human interest photography. Still lifes include **Magnolia Design** by F. A. Noftsinger and **Left by the Sea** by Dr. A. D. Brasheer. Two color photographs, **War and Peace** and **The Toy Soldier,** both by E. F. Sydnor, Jr., are included in the exhibition.

All the photographs depict phases of Virginia life and are included in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts traveling exhibition.

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think!"
—The Reader' Digest

Faculty News

Professors Attend Annual Meetings

Dr. Blanche C. Badger, Professor of Mathematics, Mrs. Josephine Magnifico, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and students interested in teaching mathematics in the high school, attended the Twelfth Annual Conference for Mathematics Teachers at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. This conference, started by Longwood's president, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, was held February 13.

Lankford to Roanoke

February 14, Dr. Francis G. Lankford attended the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges which was held in Roanoke. He was a participant on the program, the topic of which was "The Recognition of and Provision for the Superior Student."

Boggs to Chicago

Dr. E. R. Boggs, Professor of Education and Dean of the College, attended the annual meeting for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This conference was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, February 12-14.

Natural Bridge

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, along with Dr. Boggs, Professor of Education and Director of the Bureau of Teaching Materials, will attend a conference on teacher education held at Natural Bridge Hotel at Natural Bridge. This conference will be sponsored by the Teacher Education Department of the Virginia Education Association. It will be held March 6-7.

Wiley and Applegate

Mr. David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, and Miss Anna K. Applegate, instructor in English and speech, were elected president and secretary respectively of the Virginia Speech and Drama Association at the organization's recent meeting in Charlottesville.

Mr. Wiley also participated in a panel discussion of play production techniques.

Sigma Alpha Iota Pledges Fifteen

Fifteen pledges of the Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity which has a newly established chapter at Longwood, completed their pledge tests Thursday, February 5.

Those pledging are Mary Blair Booth, Adair Camp, Carolyn DeHaven, Nancy Evans, Jo Ann Fivel, Jo Ann Garner, Jean Helms, Dorothy Marshall, Judson Mason, Margaret Moore, Jo Ann Sloop, Nancy Taylor, Janet Underwood, Mrs. Hildegarde Wagner, and Elaine Weddle.

Longwood's Gamma Kappa chapter will be nationally installed in services held here February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2. Representatives from the Washington Alumnae Chapter and the Norfolk Alumnae Chapter are expected to attend. Also on hand for the event will be representatives from William and Mary Extension in Norfolk, Madison College, Shenandoah Conservatory, East Carolina College, Catholic University, Meredith College, and the University of Maryland.

Faculty sponsors for the organization are Miss Josephine Bailey and Mrs. Mary A. F. Kemble. Patronesses are Mrs. C. W. Glenn and Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel.

Wynne

(Continued from page 1)

philosophies on education."

When asked if he would like to comment on his own retirement, Dr. Wynne replied, "I like teaching very much, but I find I have so much else to do that I don't have the time. I also regret having to leave Longwood. Ever since I came here, I have appreciated the feeling of the place; it has quite a tradition of the working of the faculty and students together. I have never seen anywhere where students had the same kind of spirit. Here I have had time to think and connect my teaching and writing as I went along."

This spring will bring many fond memories back to Dr. Wynne. He will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his high school graduating class at Innfield, North Carolina, the 40th anniversary of his college teaching, and his 35th anniversary at Longwood.

A former student sums up the general feelings of the many who have come under Dr. Wynne's instructions: "The loss of this admired and respected professor will be felt by all of the college, for Dr. Wynne has become part of Longwood's traditions—from his good-natured, jovial personality, to his scholarly lectures and guidance for the many students he has served in his years. He will be remembered as one of Longwood's greatest teachers."

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9. [illegible]
10. [illegible]

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A ☐ B ☐
2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A ☐ B ☐
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A ☐ B ☐
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A ☐ B ☐
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A ☐ B ☐
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A ☐ B ☐
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A ☐ B ☐
8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A ☐ B ☐
9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A ☐ B ☐

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Rotunda

See Story
By James Wellard
Page 3

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 25, 1959 | No. 13

Boswell Names March 3, 5 As Major Elections Dates

Dottie Boswell, chairman of Longwood's major and minor elections, has announced that the student body will select major officers for 1959-60 at elections on Tuesday, March 3 and Thursday, March 5.

On the previous Sunday night pictures of the nominees will be posted in groups of three on a bulletin board in the smoker for everyone to view. Then on Tuesday students will eliminate one of the three candidates at the poles and choose between the remaining two on Thursday.

The candidates are chosen on the basis of ability, willingness to work, academic standing, and popularity by a committee composed of the heads of major organizations and campus publications. Committee members are: Barbara Odom, president of the Student Government Association; Helen Jean Young, president of the Young Women's Christian Association; Delo Dove, president of the Athletic Association; Bet McLoughlin, president of House Council; Linda Doles, editor of **The Rotunda**; Nancy Brubeck, editor of **The Colonnade**. Nancy Knowles was chosen to represent **The Virginian** in place of Barbara Bishop because committee members must be seniors.

Officers for minor positions will be chosen by the same procedure in elections to be held on Tuesday, March 10, and Thursday, March 13. All students will vote at polls in the Rotunda for both elections, and ballots may be cast from 12:45 to 6:45.

Schedule Issued For '59-60 Term

The 1959-60 schedule of classes for Longwood College has recently been completed by the scheduling committee. In its printed form the new schedule is similar to previous schedules of the college; however, it will include a column of credits earned for the courses listed.

The scheduling committee has made an effort to balance the entire college program to enable individual students enrolling to more easily secure a balanced schedule of Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.

Freshmen entering Longwood College next fall will have available to them more 100-level courses especially in the departments of art, biology, and mathematics. There will be fewer freshman English and history classes on the 10:05 block, making several sections of these courses available at other hours.

Among the new courses appearing on the schedule are two in the field of general science—General Science 321, Astronomy, and General Science 322, Meteorology. Each of these courses meets twice weekly, giving two credits, and includes some observation periods.

Senior education majors will be enrolled in Philosophy 460, a one semester course in the Philosophy of Education, which replaces Philosophy 451 and 452, previously required in the education program. The latter change is a part of the revised curriculum which requires one semester of philosophy, Philosophy 460, and one semester of education, Education 451, of senior education majors and one semester of education, Education 352, of junior education majors. Only one section of Education 451 will be offered as a part of the college program next session as students will have fulfilled the education requirement through Education 351, taken in the current session.

(Continued on page 4)

Music Fraternity Plans Installation For February 28

The youngest chapter of the oldest professional music fraternity for women in the United States will be installed at Longwood College, February 28. The Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at Longwood will be the 11th chartered.

National officers on hand for the installation services will be Mrs. Paul J. Gould, second vice-president from North Olmstead, Ohio, and Mrs. Donald C. May, province president from Arlington.

The morning and early afternoon will be spent in pledging and initiation services for the new student members and for the faculty advisers and patronesses. The chapter will be formally installed in ceremonies late Saturday afternoon

Music Program

Following a banquet at Longwood House members of the new chapter will present a Musicale of American Music in Jarman Hall at 8:30 p.m. Concluding the day's events will be a reception at 9:30 p.m. for all Sigma Alpha Iota members in the Alumnae House.

Representatives from the campus chapters of Wittenberg College, University of Maryland, Catholic University, East Carolina College, Meredith College, Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, Madison College, and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music are expected to attend the installation rites.

Players, Jongleurs Unite To Produce Comedy, A Midsummer Night's Dream

By MOLLY WORKMAN

Have you ever seen a fairy fly? This is just one of the many delights in store for the audience at the Longwood Players' - Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," to be presented in Jarman Hall March 19, 20, and 21.

This wonderful comedy, long a favorite of theatre-goers, will be given as bright, colorful, amusing and unconventional a production as Director David Wiley and his assistants can imagine.

Setting Different

The setting of the play will be entirely different from anything ever seen on the Longwood stage before. Consisting almost entirely of ramps and platforms, it is a dynamic arrangement of planes and inclines which covers most of the stage area as well as the orchestra pit. Such a setting allows for the swift movement of scenes which is so vital to Shakespeare's plays. It also produces varied and interesting kinds of relationships among the actors onstage and permits them to work in closer contact with the audience. There are no well-defined entrances or exits in the setting, so that actors may come in and leave at almost any spot—including through the audience and from the air. Although Mr. Wiley describes the style of his setting as "formalistic," other comments range from "What is it?" to "Good grief!"

Colorfully costumed, brilliantly lighted, sprouting wings, and wired for electricity, the 36 actors in the play will romp, fly, dance, march and otherwise move through the delightful fantasies of the plot. They will be accompanied by the well-known strains of composer Felix Mendelssohn's musical version of the play, including the famous "Wedding March."

Admission will be free to Longwood students.

Editors Named

Cherry Gorham, Carolyn Oliver, and Judy Harris were announced today as the 1959-60 Editors-in-Chief of the Rotunda, the Virginian, and the Colonnade, respectively.

The newly-elected Business Managers are Dale Preddy, the Rotunda; Nancy Donaldson, the Virginian; and Barbara Rossiter, the Colonnade.

The positions, released by Charlotte McGhee, Publications Committee Chairman, will become effective immediately for the Rotunda, student newspaper and for the spring issue of the literary magazine. The annual editor will assume complete duties in the fall for the 1960 Virginian.

These students were elected by the Publications Committee, which is composed of the outgoing editors, business managers, and the advisors of each publication.

The new editors, all members of the sophomore class, have been outstanding in publications work at Longwood. Cherry Gorham was Assistant News Editor on the 1958-59 Rotunda staff; Carolyn Oliver is Assistant Photography Editor on the present Virginian staff; and Judy Harris is a staff member on the present Colonnade staff.

The new business managers, all members of the junior class, have also had extensive training on their publications: Dale Preddy held the position of Assistant Circulation Manager on the 1958-59 Rotunda staff; Nancy Donaldson is the Assistant Business Manager of the Virginian; and Barbara Rossiter is the Head Typist of the Colonnade.

Editors-in-Chief and business managers must have an accumulative C average or better, and cannot hold another major office on campus.

The new staffs for each publication will be announced in later issues of the Rotunda.

Peyton Selected As Co-Chairman

Jean Peyton was recently elected as co-chairman for the 1960 state Y.W.C.A. annual conference. The election took place at the 1959 conference held at the Roslyn Conference Center, near Richmond, this past weekend.

Jean along with the other co-chairman and a planning committee will meet in the fall to plan for next year's conference. Also attending this year's conference from Longwood were Helen Wente and Anne Palmer.

Anne Palmer served on the nominating committee. Jean Peyton also served on the conference evaluating committee. The Longwood delegates were in charge of recreation for the weekend.

Various Directors To Hold Meeting

The Virginia Order of Roadrunners, an association of public relations directors and College Day representatives from various Virginia colleges, will have a dinner meeting at Longwood Estate Thursday evening, February 26.

Mr. A. Ray Merchent, Longwood's Director of Public Relations, will be host for the annual meeting. Dean Earl R. Boggs will extend a welcome to the group.

The meeting will be a reunion of all representatives from colleges that participated in College Day and Career Day programs in Virginia high schools this year.

Fairytale Of Snow White, Dwarfs To Set Stage For May Day Events



—Staff Photo

MAY DAY is on the way as committee heads plan the May 2 event—(l. to r. in semi circle) Ann Glover (business manager), Nancy George, Winnie Egolf, Cora Straughan, Mary Linda League, Sara Oliver, Norris Munson, Ann Norfleet, Katherine Key, and Lou Heier (chairman).

Festivities To Honor 75th Anniversary

Snow White and the seven dwarfs will re-enact their familiar story for May Day in the Dell at Longwood Estate.

May Day chairman Lou Heier and theme chairman Norrish Munson have announced the theme around which the hour-long program May 2 will center. A cast composed of Longwood students will perform in the activity sponsored annually by Student Government.

Dedicated to the 75th Anniversary celebration, May Day will honor Queen Amy McFall and her court. A formal dance that night will conclude the festivities.

May-Pole Dance

The forest will come alive before Snow White, the comical dwarfs, the jealous queen and witch, the faithful huntsman, and Prince Charming. Nymphs representing approaching spring will whisk the characters from scene to scene. Joining with a group of living flowers, they will perform the traditional may-pole dance.

Even the trees in the woods will dance, and colorful birds and flowers will captivate Snow White. A palomino ridden by the Prince will provide a realistic touch. Narration by the main characters will also aid in developing the plot.

During the first few weeks of March students can sign up to participate in the various dances as well as to help on committees. Several freshman physical education classes will also dance.

Committees Begin Work

Donna Boone has been chosen to work with the main characters in the pageant. Ann Glover is serving as business manager. Committee heads are already at work and are as follows: Mary Linda League, May court chairman; Dodie Webster, music; Katherine Key, costumes; Sara Oliver, props; Cora Straughan and Annis Norfleet, May Day dance; Nancy George, programs and publicity; and Winnie Egolf, transportation.

C. U. Graduates To Present Shakesperian Play Tuesday

Longwood College will present Players Incorporated in "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare in Jarman Hall on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

The members of the company are graduates of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated in the University Theatre. The C. U. Drama Department is under the direction of the Reverend Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., one of the most prominent figures in the American Theatre today.

Popular Rating

"Twelfth Night" or, "What You Will" is considered to be one of Shakespeare's best - liked comedies. The scene is laid in Italy. There is an air of melancholy throughout the play. There are three interwoven plots whose developments lead to many funny situations.

First, there is the love which Duke Orsino has for the Countess Olivia, who refuses to marry for a period of seven years so as to mourn the death of her brother.

Viola, a young girl, is separated from her twin brother by shipwreck. Her experience brings about the second of the three plots. Viola goes to the court of Duke Orsino in the guise of a young page in which position she becomes a member of the court.

The Duke sends Viola, whose name is now Cesario, to Olivia to plead his love suit. As a result, Olivia falls in love with the page!

Matters become increasingly complicated. Viola falls in love with the Duke but as she is disguised as a boy, she cannot reveal her love.

Comic Sub-Plot

In Olivia's household, Sir Toby, her uncle; Maria, the maid; Feste, the clown; and Sir Andrew, an old suitor of Olivia are all supported by Olivia. These lazy individuals despise Malvolio, the steward, who is very efficient. They try various ways of getting rid of him.

The final complication arises when Sebastian, Viola's lost brother reappears. Everyone mistakes him for Cesario.

Many humorous situations result from these complications which in the end are satisfactorily settled.

Currently celebrating its 10th Anniversary season, the touring company of Players Incorporated has become the longest-running national classical repertory theatre in the United States in the Twentieth Century.

Admission for students of Longwood is free.

Longwood To Host FBLA Convention

The second regional meeting of Future Business Leaders of America, District II, will be held Saturday, March 7, in the Student Activities Building of Longwood College.

Delegates from 23 high schools of the region are expected. Following registration at 9:30 a.m., delegates will compete for prizes and the chance to enter in the state and national competitions. Contests will be held in public speaking, spelling, parliamentary law, Mr. and Miss FBLA, essay, scrapbook, exhibit and bulletin board. The winner of the public speaking contest will receive a $25 government bond donated by the First National Bank of Farmville.

During the afternoon session, new regional FBLA officers will be elected and installed for the coming year. The Longwood Business Education Department will supervise the day's activities.

Representatives from FBLA chapters are expected to attend from: E. C. Glass, Appomattox, Dan River, Renan, Halifax County, Nelson County, Granby, Maury, Great Bridge, Norview, Princess Anne, Southampton, Franklin, Craddock, Woodrow Wilson, Clarchland, Suffolk, Whaleyville, Manchester, Prince George, Powhatan, Sunnyside - McKenney, and Midway high schools.

Work Progresses On West Wing Section

The basement of Longwood's West Wing will be ready for classroom use by September, 1959. The remodeled section is a part of the College's two-year library extension plan.

The Audio - Visual Department, which now occupies the lower floor of the library, will be shifted to West Wing leaving more space for library use. If work goes according to present plans, when finished West Wing's basement will contain a large projection room, rooms assigned for radio program work, and a classroom.

Parsons Edits Trial Issue

Jo Anne Parsons has served as Editor-in-Chief of this week's Rotunda which was the third and final trial issue for the period ending the paper's fiscal year.

A sophomore from Richmond, Jo Anne is an English major. She is now serving as assistant desk editor on the Rotunda staff. The trial managing editor is Chris Kamen; feature editor, Joann Kleinecke with Judy Detrich as her assistant; news editor Cherry Gorham with Sandra Weaver as her assistant.

Business Staff

The business staff, also on a trial basis, is headed by Dale Preddy as business manager. Assisting Dale is Kay Pierce as circulation manager; Arlene McKay, assistant circulation manager; and Marie Mesick and Bonnie Bryant, co-advertising managers.

The rest of the trial news staff are desk editor, Agnes Massie; assistant desk editor, Mattie Blewett; sports editor, Nancy Lechler with Mary Byrd Micou as her assistant. Photographer was Anne Palmer. Social notes were edited by Pat Foster and Sandra Farrish; sports, Margie Freeze; church news, Frances Harnsberger; Martha Shirley, Timely Topics and Mattie Blewett, faculty.

Note Of Thanks

It seems there is no end to the finding of fault or suggestions of remedies offered for the betterment of life here on th college campus. But it seems too, that we do not give thanks for the big or small happenings that make campus life better for all students. Let's stop and express a note of thanks

—for Religious Emphasis Week, and to the many ministers and the various students and directors who are striving to bring us a little closer to God.

—for the much enjoyed improvements made in the dinning hall by the Slater System, and especially for the delightful thank-you dinner served last night by the Slater System.

—for all building and technical improvements that have been made, and for those that will continue, to maintain and establish a better campus atmosphere. Also in this field goes a personal thanks to Mr. S. A. Jessup, president of the Virginia Stage Lines, Incorporated, for the new Longwood bus.

—for Sophomore production and all activities that bind the school through spirit to make it whole.

—and last, a special thanks for all persons of the faculty and student body that have come before us, are here now, and who will come after, that have and will strive to the best of their ability to uphold the high standards of this, Our College.

—Jo Anne Parsons

Vote—For Longwood!

Annually in March it is the privilege and the responsibility of each member of the student body to take an active interest in and to participate in Major and Minor elections.

In the next two weeks, nominations for the major and minor officers of the four major organizations on campus will be submitted to the student body. It is the responsibility of each individual to take full advantage of this opportunity by carefully considering the girls who are nominated and by casting a vote for those who we feel are the best qualified to fill these offices.

By supporting the approaching elections through 100 per cent participation in voting, we are indicating our love for Longwood and our interest in all her activities.

—Dot Boswell
Chairman, Major-Minor Elections

Timely Topics

By MARTHA GRAY SHIRLEY

Since the so-called "massive resistance" has been ruled out, the state of Virginia has been seeking a way to avoid the impending intergration problem. On March 6, a hearing will be held in Richmond to discuss the future status of the state's public schools. It is hoped that this commission can probe into the racial situation and draw up some recommendations to be presented to the General Assembly March 31.

Britain's **Prime Minister Macmillan**, the first British Prime Minister to visit Moscow since World War II, was greeted with a warm reception—rather "quiet" but most "polite." His large fur hat seemed to make a favorable impression on the people that surrounded his plane upon his arrival. This visit, it is hoped, will tend to ease world tensions.

British Prime Minister Macmillan, now on a ten-day visit in the Kremlin, is the first British prime minister to travel to Moscow since the war. Macmillan, in a recent speech delivered in the Kremlin, challanged the statesmen of the world to reduce the danger of war that might arise through "miscalculation or muddle."

President Eisenhower recently evaluated his visit with President Adolfo Lopez Moteas of Mexico and informed that it was well worth while and determined to continue close collaboration on matters concerning both countries.

Philip W. Bonsol, the new U. S. ambassador to Cuba was well received upon presentation of his credentials in that country, and was praised by the Cuban press.

Secretary of State Dulles is still under treatment for cancer. This illness has thrown a heavier burden on the British leader Macmillan as the West maneuvers to meet Soviet effort to oust the Allies from Berlin.

The Rotunda

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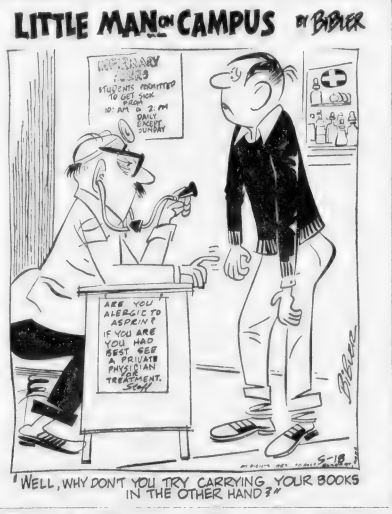
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Tech Band Rated Fair

By FRANCES HARNSBERGER

A highlight of the high school week end was the concert given by the VPI "Highty-Tighties" in Jarman Hall February 21. The 60-member band under the direction of Mr. Thomas Dobyns played a varied and entertaining program which was well-received by the large audience.

The quality of the performance was varied with "Cuban Fantasy" as the high point, and "Victory at Sea" as the low point. Falling midway in quality were "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Orpheus."

The program opened with "American Legion March," which was spirited and peppy. This was followed by "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Orpheus."

"Goofing" Scores Hit

Captivating the audience with the "National Emblem March," which was student-directed, the band then "goofed" with a novelty number called "Goofing." Both the band and the audience were enthusiastic in their presentation of and participation in this number.

Following the intermission, the band played "All-American Campus" which was a medley of college songs.

"Old Black Magic" in a modern arrangement seemed a little out of place in an informal program of this type.

"Beguine Festival" also is noteworthy. The percussion section deserves praise here for their ability to hold the band together in one of the best numbers of the evening.

The program was concluded with the "Tech Alma Mater" followed by "Dixie."

Tone quality and balance were good, and the soloists were sure of themselves. Since the Tech "Highty-Tighties" are highly rated by many, some of whom are not Tech fans, one only wishes that we could have either heard the band at a later date, or that they had had more practice. However, the quality of performance did not mar the evident audience appreciation.

Church News

Episcopal

At the meeting of the Canterbury Club March 1, the Reverend C. Charles Vache, Chairman of College Work in the Diocese, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be a summary of the "Life and Mission of the Church." This has been Canterbury's study emphasis this year as it will be for the next three years. The sub-topic this year has been the "Biblical Faith and the Calling of the Church." For future years the topics will be the "World Mission of the Church," "Mission of the Church Within the University," and the "Present Mission of the Church Within America."

After the Fall Virginia Canterbury Conference, the Council decided to change the Evening Vesper Service to 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. Many other Canterburies use this hour after the program as their Vesper time and find it very successful. Please let us know your comments concerning this change.

Baptist

Nancy Morris and Jean Fairfax, both active B.S.U. members, have been chosen to go to the mining area of southwestern Virginia for summer missionary work among the underprivileged people there. Nancy and Jean were selected for this position by a committee of Virginia Baptist students and advisors. While they are in southwestern Virginia Nancy and Jean will organize Vacation Bible Schools, lead choirs, teach Sunday Schools and work in every area of church activities.

This summer mission work is financed by the contributions of Baptist students all over the state.

The Longwood B.S.U. has also taken as a special project the collecting of clothing to be sent to the southwestern area. If anyone has any to contribute, it can be turned in at the center.

Presbyterian

At the February 22 meeting of the Westminster Fellowship Dr. Charles P. McRae led a discussion on "Why Was It Necessary for Jesus To Die?"

The spring Westminster Fellowship Conference will be held at Roslyn near Richmond from February 27 until March 1. The theme of this conference will be "The Work of Christ." The speaker will be Dr. William B. Kennedy.

Methodist

Longwood Wesley Foundation will play host to a regional Methodist student movement conference the weekend of March 7-8. The theme of the conference is "Revelation, Revolution, and Reconciliation."

Emil Paul John will serve as the main speaker for the weekend.

Activities for the weekend will include discussion groups, Bible study, recreation, banquet Saturday night at the Farmville Methodist Church, and a reunion of the European work camp teams of the past several years.

The Conference promises to be the best of the year due to the theme and the speaker. Longwood students are encouraged to attend as many activities as possible, and the cost for students will be $2, which should be paid immediately to Malinda Ayres.

Slater System Gives Thank-You Dinner

The Thank-You Dinner, held last night, was given by the Slater System to show their appreciation to the student body and the college for the privilege of serving them.

Everyone agreed that the steaks were the most delicious they have ever had. The girls were delighted by the Alpine Fruit Surprise along with the nuts and mints.

However, the biggest surprise of the evening, the soft dinner music provided by the orchestra, added the final touch to a most enjoyable evening.

Socially Speaking . . .

Mid-Winter Dance Provides Weekend's Social Highlights

By SANDRA FARISH and PAT FOSTER

Mid-Winters are still in the swing of things, and the girls returning from their big UVA weekend are still glowing from a fabulous time.

Longwood was well represented at Charlottesville with Anne Damron, Jane Freeman, Anne Green, Kitty Good, Jackie Gibson, Louise Johns, Lois Johnson, Cora Straughan, Yvonne Webb, Becky Wooldridge, Gretchen Zimmerman, Billie Altizer, Lou Booth, Carolyn DeHaven, Helen Garter, Margaret Graham, Katherine Key, Jean O'Connell, Annie Lee Young, Claudette Cooper, Lynne DeMaria, Barbara Purks, Page Tolleson, Ellen Grady, Leonita Pagenhardt, Nancy Preddy, Carol Sprague, Marion Elliott, Linda Davenport, Betty Clark, Lois Ashworth, and Pat Yeatman.

'Round About . . .

Traveling to Randolph - Macon were Dottie Gills, Laura Butler, Patti Norman, and Liz Dozier; Washington and Lee welcomed Kathy Crowder and Merle Holaday; Anita Eanes was entertained at Duke; and Jean Underwood graced RPI's campus.

Also traveling about the state were Audrey Campbell and Adelaide Hudson who visited Lynchburg College, and while a portion of VPI cadets, "The Highty Tighties," were seen on Longwood's campus to serenade the L. Ladies, Elizabeth Fentress and Arlene Johnston were likewise seen on VPI's campus. Serenading?

We're sorry we forgot to mention in last week's column that Doris Tolley and Diana Snow were in Lexington attending the VMI Mid-Winters.

Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney's fraternity row showed numerous signs of activity Saturday night. More fraternity parties (NOT followed by the intramural field game—guess what—it's chained off!!) were providing the entertainment, of course. The KA's and the Sigma Chi's had very successful record hops.

Longwood girls present between both parties were Ann Snyder, Billie Shores, Diane Daughtry, Ruth Denton, Chris Wilson, Frankie Click, Pat Cleveland, Mary Lee Jones, Betsy Neal, Justine Blount, Nancy Mills, Anna Belle Pope, Mary League, Sara Oliver, Claudia Whipple, Connie Levinson, Patti Roach, Mary Stokes, Ernestine Stoltz, Betsy Dunn, Fay Salmon, Maria Molina, Peggy Harris, Jean Dancy, Marjie Freese, Frances Harnsberger, Betty Jones, Nancy Lightner, Dottie Nelson, Sandra Watkins, Kay Howard, Judy Harris, Nancy Wingfield, Rita St. John, Catherine Reid, and Sue Roberts.

Also present were Brooks Dietrich, Sandie Farish, Pat Morgan, Frances Norment, Katie Fulton, Betsy Kelsey, Ginny Whipple, Bunnie Hergot, Elaine Stein, Nancy Cecil, Kitty Hawley, Carolyn Davis, Neva Arnn, Nancy Shaw, Anne Newton, Jean Rahn, Shirley Powell and Brenda Dodd.

Faculty News

Dr. Francis Lankford will speak at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Halifax County High School Thursday evening, February 26. His topic will be "Maintaining Standards in the Comprehensive High School."



—Staff Photo

MISS ANNA APPLEGATE pauses from her teaching duties.

Applegate Praises Hospitality; Is Impressed With Mountains

By JUDY DETRICH

There's no getting around it. Everyone has to visit the English Department at one time or another during their four years at Longwood! If you have been over there this year, perhaps you noticed someone new, Miss Anna Katherine Applegate.

Much of Miss Applegate's life has been spent in Indianapolis, Indiana, for there she was born, there she grew up and there she returned to teach before coming to Longwood.

"When I entered the University of Indiana, I was planning on a career in journalism," she stated. "But at the end of four year's I found myself with an A.B. Degree in Speech and Theatre!" She explained that this change was influenced by her work with the University Theatre and by the discovery that speech is interesting—and fun.

Impressed With Mountains

After college Miss Applegate spent an interesting two years teaching English and speech at Tech High School in Indianapolis. Except for visits to various places such as Florida and New York, this is the first Miss Applegate has spent much time outside of her native state. When asked what impressed her most about Virginia, she exclaimed, "Why, the mountains—at home we have only small hills!" She added that everyone here has been so friendly that she is convinced of the truth in the statements concerning Southern hospitality. As a speech teacher she commented, "I was surprised to find so many different dialects in Virginia."

When asked if students were more careful in their dress at a large co-ed school, she replied, "My goodness, no! For example the fellows would sometimes appear for an early class wearing an old shirt, pajama pants — and yesterday's beard."

"College is a great opportunity to meet different types of people, to take advantage of different types of experiences, and to concentrate on intellectual things," she reflected.

Miss Applegate's past summers have included camping, attending summer courses with the Cleveland Players in New York, and pursuing her love of swimming and water skiing. This summer she plans to return to the University of Indiana to work on her master's degree.

Professor Abroad

From Persian Balcony

Editor's Note: Dr. James H. Wellard, Associate Professor of English here, tells of the difficulties and delights of a novelist working in Persia. Dr. Wellard, now living in Tehran, is away from Longwood on a leave of absence to study abroad. This article appears in the February, 1959 edition of "Books and Bookmen."



DR. JAMES WELLARD
Longwood Professor on leave of absence.

I am sitting on the balcony of my room at the Hotel Semiramis, Tehran, intending to read the English-language morning newspaper, which bears the day's date, Shahrivar 22, 1337. But somehow the announcements my eye catches in the headlines hardly make any sense at all, for what they call news—the horrendous or banal reports of the world's internal dogfight — seems happening in another sphere, or another dimension, and is less real than the girl crouched by the goldfish pool in the garden below.

But there she is, a girl who squats all day by the leaf-strewn, bluetiled basin, clad in a thin flower-print dress worn over a pair of trousers, and a white kerchief on her head, wiping the copper tray and the earthenware dishes with a dirty rag. This girl, a child really, who will stay in this position and this place for the rest of the day, represents reality far more than the distant roar of the Western world, even though she is impossible to know or to communicate with—an object in the landscape, like the old man in the skull cap who sits by the garden wall, a beggar, perhaps, or the grandparent of the proprietor of the hotel, or just an old man who has wandered in to sit in the sun, fingering his holy beads.

And so it is that the news of the outside world on this twenty-second day of Shahrivar seems utterly remote and unreal from my balcony in Tehran.

I was awakened this morning about seven o'clock by the mighty hee-hawing of a donkey in the alley called Hedayat. This particular donkey's braying, as a matter of fact, is a regular feature of the morning in Tehran; but even though I have heard it often enough to wake for a moment, then turn over and fall asleep again, my curiosity usually gets the better of me, and I get out of bed and go to the balcony leading off from my room to see if it is the same little white jack with the hennaed legs.

So morning comes to Iran, which is that vast and ancient land lying midway between the Far West and the Far East, a nation of forty million inhabitants whose ancestors appeared mysteriously out of the Zagros Mountains, and overthrew the Sumerian, Babylonian, and Assyrian Empires and are said to have bequeathed to civilization the benefits of montheism, the doctrine of good and evil (Zoroastrianism), and (some say) the spoked wheel.

Today Iran is said to be on the threshold of a leap into the new atomic age. Listening to the donkey this morning, and watching the girl crouched by the goldfish pool, I find this hard to believe.

To the writer, there are a thousand stimulating sights and sounds in Persia—so remote and strange, many of them, that you have at first this impression of living on another level of time and space. It is incredible how far away Moscow, Paris, London, and Washington appear; and how unimportant the ominous pronouncements made by the Old Men who control our destinies.

As I glance idly over the newspaper while waiting for by breakfast (always a bit of a gamble here) I can't seem to get interested in the "international news." In fact, it almost reads like ancient history, and maybe by the time it gets here across the mountains and deserts from Baghdad, it is. Far more interesting is a column entitled "Iran Events and Accidents"; and you will see why from these verbatim quotes:

Dizful—Raving patient with stomach ache goes to shift doctor for treatment but is manhandled by him for calling late at night. Raving patient bashes quick-tempered doctor on the head and makes him unconscious. Doctor and patient are both taken to another doctor.

Izeh—Innkeeper, noting unusual beauty of young wife accompanied by husband seeking night's lodging, provides travellers with latchless door to bedchamber. Later that night, husband is awakened by wife's yells, chases artful innkeeper out of room, but to o late . . .

Darab—Wolf grabs five-month-old baby by clothing and carries her five miles. Parents catch up with wolf a few minutes later, finding wolf too tired to start meal. Baby is saved—all in one piece.

These vignettes, most of which have the genuine Boccaccio touch, are little fairy stories written for the sheer entertainment of the newspaper readers, and they show that the mood and atmosphere of the Arabian Nights still prevail in Iran. And to the Western traveller in this ancient land, this fairy tale view of life is something that lingers about everything that he sees and hears and experiences. They have a word for it here Inshallah—meaning, "As God wills . . ."

When you see the rate at which the camel caravans move across the trackless wastes, the manner in which the farmers still plough as they did in Old Testament times, and the way the precious water is brought to both the fields and the cities in man-made tunnels sometimes twenty miles long, you are not surprised that very few people write novels, and still few publish them, in Persia. Life itself is a novel here, set in its own Islamic time-date—1337, or thereabouts. The trick of the Western writer is to try and get down some of this strange and fascinating pageant on to paper.

Being born with a pen (and no golden spoon) in my mouth, I'm naturally trying to do this—and, if my breakfast ever comes, I will try my hand at it, provided the distractions in the Alley Hedayat aren't too great.

Campus News

By MATTIE BLEWETT

What's new on the campuses of Virginia's institutions of higher learning?

One of V.P.I.'s illustrious organizations recently conducted an Ugly Man Contest to determine the ugliest man on the Tech campus. Pictures of all nominees were posed and voted on by the students at five cents a vote. Proceeds went to the campus-aid drive.

The Roanoke College students are spreading the word that Van Cliburn, that very popular Texas gentleman who wowed the Russians with his piano renditions, has been booked by the Thursday Morning Music Club of the city of Roanoke for March 6. The concert will be at the spacious American Theatre.

Virginia Intermont students are madly making plans for this year's tour of New York City. Intermont, one of the few colleges that makes possible such an opportunity, has sponsored these excursions since 1944. The trip will include a detailed tour of the city and a variety of entertainment.

Students of Frog Hollar College have been advised by the institution's physician that in general all are in bad health. (They have too little blood in their alcohol stream!)

More from out Blacksburg way!

Mrs. Pat Bottoms, a graduate of Longwood College and wife of "Skip" Bottoms, a senior in industrial engineering, has been elected "Mrs. V.P.I." Mr. and Mrs. Bottoms have two daughters aged 18 months and 3 months.

Sophomore Mary Ann Belton was recently elected Dream Girl of R.P.I. Activities for Mary Ann will include official presentation February 29 at the Mid-winters dance and her picture will appear on the sheet music cover of the song "Dream Girl of R.P.I."

From The Basketball Bleachers

By MARJIE FREESE

The end of basketball season has finally arrived. The teams are engaging in last minute battles in an attempt to increase their standings.

The **Davidson** wildcats beat **Furman** 75-59. This victory gave the Wildcats a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament with a 2-7 standing.

VPI trounced **W and L** 78-51. This Gobbler win over the Generals gave Tech a tie with William and Mary for the lead in the Big Six.

The **University of Virginia** has placed sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-7 standing by stomping **Maryland** 62-50.

N. C. State, who was sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was defeated by **North Carolina** 67-74. This made North Carolina top dog in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Randolph-Macon, who would have received the Little Eight Crown by defeating the **Norfolk Division of W and M**, was upset when the Norfolk Division conquered them with a 70-64 victory.

Roanoke College was trounced by **Bridgewater** with a 84-66 victory for the Eagles.

RPI showed superiority over the **Medical College** of Virginia with a 84-59 victory.

VMI was annihilated by the Gobblers of **VPI**. This victory of 118-60 gave the Gobblers the lead in the Southern Conference.

Hampden-Sydney was defeated by **Baltimore** 55-65.

Duke surpassed the **University of Virginia** with a 71-63 victory.

Davidson lost its chances when the Citadel edged them out with a 64-60 score.

Clemson acquired the Atlantic Coast Conference victory by winning over **South Carolina**. The score was 58-56.

Longwood Lingo

By MATTIE BLEWETT

New students at Longwood this semester are having a little difficulty in understanding the language, so for their benefit we are publishing this article. The following few excerpts are from **L.C.'s Dictionary of Necessary Language**, printed especially for all visitors and new students.

Snowed—This has nothing to do with precipitation of any form, but rather it refers to the condition of a Longwood lady whose heart has been captured by a Hampden-Sydney Romeo.

Good luck—These two words in any ordinary person's language would mean "best wishes," but among our intellectual campusites they are used to signify that someone is in need of aid (other than first or financial!) For example, when a freshman is selected by her fellow hall mates to descend to the "rec" for a numerous number of pepsi-colas she may say: "Good luck on me a gittin' back up thair wiv' 'em." (If she happens to be from the hill country, that is.) Immediately some Mannerly Mabel will volunteer to journey avec her.

Big man on campus—the largest of Longwood's sixteen **male students**.

Pig—In ordinary English this three letter word refers to a four-legged animal with a screwy tail; but here on our campus it is a game played at mealtime whereby one young lady at the table will suddenly during the course of the meal slap her index finger to her nose. Each remaining young lady swiftly follows suit. The last one (if you will notice she is usually the heftiest) to do so must stack the dishes. Of course, when you've been indulging in a big juicy piece of chicken this game can become a little messy and dangerous. Certain tall students who find it necessary to elevate their chicken legs far above their proper resting places have been known to drop them with such force that they cracked the dining hall china!

Longwood Hoopsters Upset Hollins In Two-Game Series

The Longwood hoopsters recently upset the Hollins trotters in a two-series game played here. The Longwood girls tromped over Hollins with scores of 51-27 and 42-23.

Carrying the Longwood team to a slow, first game victory were first string forwards Delo Dove, Jackie Waller, and Carolyn Thorpe; and guards Willie Taylor, Claudia Whipple, and Evelyn Stalsky.

Take Lead At Half

Second - string players played a nip and tuck game until the half before leading the way to a second victory. This pace was set for Longwood's second game by forwards Gayle Cunningham, Lou Heier, Pat Southworth, Barbara Brantly, and Mate Fadely; and guards Mabel Healey, Joyce Tharrington, Earlene Queene, Dixie Hillard, and Nancy Andrews.

During the fourth quarter, a Hollins guard fouled out and the team played several minutes with only five players left on the floor.

The Longwood team has two more games scheduled and both will be played at home. They are February 28, William and Mary; March 7, Westhampton.

Orchesis Group Attends Festival Of College Dance

Eleven Orchesis members participated in the Virginia Dance Festival at Richmond Saturday, February 21.

Seniors Joan Dorsey and Dottie Marshall, juniors Norrish Munson and Connie Goodman, and sophomores Tweetie Lambiotte and Sandy Watkins presented "Patterns of Conformity" in the student choreography program. Taking part in the Master Class were sophomores LaVerne Collier and Katherine Wallace, freshmen Morag Nocher and Donna Marquette, senior Fay Salmon, Connie, Tweetie, Dottie, Norrish, and Sandy.

Sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Festival was organized through the efforts of college dance instructors. Each participating college presented a three to five minute student work which was evaluated or criticized by one of the artists of the Dance Quartet, a new company formed by professional dancers and teachers. One of the members also gave a Lecture Demonstration discussing and analyzing a dance concert presented.

Among the colleges participating were Westhampton, RPI, Hollins, Madison, Sweet Briar, Mary Washington, and Longwood.



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LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M



ON BEHALF of the Longwood Alumnae Association, the senior class was entertained at a tea recently at the Alumnae House. Pouring at left is Mrs. A. M. DeMoss, president of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter. Standing, left to right, are Charlotte McGhee, Lillian Rosson, president of the senior class; R. H. French, senior class adviser; Mrs. Cleveland Jones, alumnae secretary; Charlotte Gray and Elizabeth McLaughlin. Mrs. Jones and Miss Lucille Jennings were hostesses for the tea.

Prospective College Students Observe Longwood Life, Antics

By AGNES MASSIE

Did you know you were being watched this past weekend? Approximately 36 juniors and seniors from 36 different high schools all over Virginia came to Longwood to find out what we are like.

One senior from Norfolk High School wondered if we performed antics around Saint Joan every Saturday night at 12:15 a.m.

Nancy Burton from Halifax County High School was amazed at the food. She exclaimed, "I thought all colleges had terrible food, but the food here was delicious. I really went for those Longwood Buns!!"

Another Halifax student, Elinor Jones, thought the rooms were so cute and cozy. "Almost like home!"

Carol Ann Gaines from Winchester took in the fraternity parties at Hampden-Sydney and she wondered what all the beards were for. Well, some of us wonder too!!!

Another high school junior from James Wood, Carolyn Anderson, said she felt like a week had been crammed into two days. She asked if we did this much every weekend.

All the girls were impressed with the friendly greetings they received from everybody—especially the Cotillion Club and the freshman class, who played host to them.

The visitors were kept busy with a variety of events. Saturday morning was devoted mainly to registration and getting settled. Some of the events for Saturday afternoon were a meeting with the College Administration, a tour of the campus and Longwood Estate, followed by a picnic in the Sophomore Rec. A concert by the "Highty Tighties" of VPI and a dance in the Main Rec ended the events scheduled for Saturday night.

After a morning of worship the girls returned home with a little idea of Longwood campus life.

Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

English majors will fulfill the requirement for a grammar course through English 305, Modern English Grammar. English 412, The English Language will be offered as an elective.

The Departments of Home Economics and Music have also made certain minor changes in course requirements. [illegible] in these fields.

Government 325 — 326 Federal, State and Local Government, will become a full year's course replacing Government 331 and 341.

Courses offered [illegible] on a half semester basis will be Home Education 431, Education 307 and 432, English 505, History 335 and Home Economics 441 and 443, offered from September [illegible] November 10 to Christmas Vacation. November 11 through January 28 will be Business Education 341, Education 306 and 433, [illegible] and Geography 356, Home Economics 431 and 442 and Speech 103.

Copies of the [illegible] schedule will be available to students previous to registration for classes this spring, enabling students to carefully study and plan next session's program.

RELAX . . . at the SNACK with your friends!
Main Rec and Senior Rec

Sorority Averages

The sorority averages for the 1958-1959 session are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Tau	2.04
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.92
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.86
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.77
Delta Zeta	1.70
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.68
Kappa Delta	1.67
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.60

Students Pledge Sororities

Seventy girls pledged one of the eight national sororities at Longwood during Spring Rush.

ASA

The following girls are pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Archer Cassada, Charlotte Haile, Pat Hickey, Ann Howell, Dorothy Nelson, Margaret Shumate, Glenna Snead, and Virginia Whipple.

AST

Alpha Sigma Tau pledges are Sue Beardmore, Winifred Egolf, Mary Leach Elmore, Linda Hartman, Shirley Mills, Ellen Powell, Nancy Pretty, Jo Savage, and Kathryn Turner.

DZ

Pledges of Delta Zeta are Jean Bass, Patricia Carr, Barbara Dunnavant, Bonnie Garter, Carolyn Grinstead, Shirley Harman, and Mary Frances Siersema.

KD

Kappa Delta pledges are Sue Caravella, Susan Crisman, Sheila Galloway, Margaret Green, Agnes Massie, Patricia O'Conner, Judith Stokes, Helen Gene Taylor, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Pi KS

Pi Kappa Sigma pledges are Rebecca Abernathy, Barbara Cole, Shirley Day, Elizabeth Dozier, Patricia Foster, Fran Gallahan, Betsy Hurt, Carol Mason, Mary Byrd Micou, Oreta Norris, and Linda Sullivan.

SSS

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are Ann Allen, Harriet Butterworth, Elizabeth Diechman, Brenda Dod, Lina Flippen, Bonnie Irby, Elizabeth Kelsey, Nan McLoughlin, Jean Rahn, Carolyn Rancorn, Sue Sharpe, Nancy Shaw, and Becky Tuck.

TSU

Theta Sigma Upsilon pledges are Betty Britton, Nancy Cecil, Linda Jeffries, Elizabeth Mohr, Jackie Poole, Ruth Talley, and Judi Tucker.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Nancy Buckingham, Melva Chapman, Elizabeth Dawson, Virginia Kemp, Dorothy Moody, and Virginia Moss.

Dean's List Totals Eighty-Seven

When grades were recorded at the end of the fall semester, the Dean's List, numbered 87. Girls with a 2.5 average made the Dean's List and are entitled to unlimited cuts in their classes this semester. They are as follows:

Anne Adams, Patricia Areford, Jo Anne Baldwin, Sylvia Bivens, Dorothy Boswell, Pauline Brightwell, Eleanor Brinkley, Nancy Brisentine, Dorothy Burnette, Martha Burrough, Laura Carson, Nancy Cecil, Helen Chaffin, Sue Chapman, Catharine Connor and Nancy Copeland.

Also, Minnie Lee Dean, Ruth Denton, Dolores Dove, Anita Eanes, Barbara Anne Gamage, Jo Ann Garner, Gladys Audrey Gill, Patsy Goodman, Cherry Gorham, Margaret Green, Shirley Grizzard, Ann Hardy, Linda Hardy, Sally Harney, Marie Harrison, Sarah Jane Hastings, Catherine Hawley, Louise Hofler, Dixie Hilliard, Martha Ann Jenkins, Christine Jones and Elizabeth Keith.

Also, Mary Helen Kelly, Miriam Lambiotte, Edmonia Leech, Octavia Loftin, Amy McFall, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Frances McLoughlin, Dorothy Marshall, June Lee May, Jerrye Mayhew, Betty Bland Maynard, Gwendolyn Melton, Jeannette Metcalf, Nancy Mills, Barbara Ann Mitchell, Elizabeth Lee Mohr, Nancy Morris, Frances Norton and Lois Ogburn.

Others are Carolyn Paulette, Jackie Poole, Patsy Powell, Jane Proffitt, Mary Lee Roach, Patricia Ann Roach, Patricia Anne Rogers, Barbara Rossiter, Violet Scott, Roberta Silcox, Betty Simmons, Evelyn Skalsky, Ruth Smith, Vivian Smith, Susan Stalnaker, Mary Thomas Strickland, Nancy Taylor and Joann Tench.

Also, Hilda Thompson, Natalie Tudor, Betty Jean Turner, Nancy Umbarger, Jacqueline Waller, Yvonne Webb, Rebecca Weeks, Julia Williams, Christine Wilson, Molly Workman, Juanita Yates and Helen Jean Young.

Kappa Delta Pi's Attend Conference

Eleven members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, attended a regional conference at Duke University Saturday, February 21.

Representing Longwood's chapter were Anita Eanes, Shirley Grizzard, Barbara Heck, Chris Jones, Virlinda Joyner, Meade Mann, Marie Smith, Joann Tench, Joyce Pendleton, Neil Ward, and Miss Lucy Adams, Kappa Delta Pi's counselor.

Virlinda Joyner led a discussion group on "Chapter Programs," which was one of several subjects discussed on various phases of the organization.

A conference is held every two years to discuss problems and procedures for making the society more effective on the campus and to inform members about the National Kappa Delta Pi.

A highlight of this year's meeting was a talk by Dr. Gerald Read, Executive Second Vice-President, on interesting phases of Russian education.

Virginia Annshir, National Student Counselor, presented a short history of Kappa Delta Pi and its progress through the years.

Canada To Award Study Fellowships

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 were announced today by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is $2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel. The Council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Who May Apply

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers who have shown exceptional promise in their work. Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent. Awards for academic study will be made subject to admission to a Canadian university. Students applying for institutions where French is spoken must demonstrate a good knowledge of the language.

Preference for the awards will be given to those under 35 years old.

Application forms may be secured from campus Fulbright advisers or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Final selection of awards will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

Job Interviews Resume Thursday

School supervisors and placement representatives have come and will continue to visit Longwood to interview seniors for jobs as teachers.

Tomorrow, visiting the campus will be Dr. Paul Munro, representing Lynchburg Public Schools, Mr. John Richmond from Martinsville and Mr. S. P. Johnson from the Petersburg City Schools.

On Friday, February 27 Dr. R. O. McCullough from Easton, Md., will visit the campus. Visiting the campus on Monday, March 2, will be Mr. T. A. Lowery from Charles Town, West, Va., and on March 5, Mr. M. F. Wright from Frederick County, Tuesday, March 10, Mr. Ernest G. Baxa, representing the Danville City Schools and Mr. M. H. Bryant from the Quantico Post School will be here for interviews.

All interested seniors may make appointments with Miss Watkins.

Hawaii University Announces Plans For Summer Work

Enrollment in the 1959 Hawaii Summer Session program to the University of Hawaii is now available on campus through Barbara Hurst, Rotunda Business Manager, according to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Secretary, California School Administration Association and Director of University Study program to Hawaii.

Enrollment in the six-week program June 21st through August 3, 1959, is being accepted immediately.

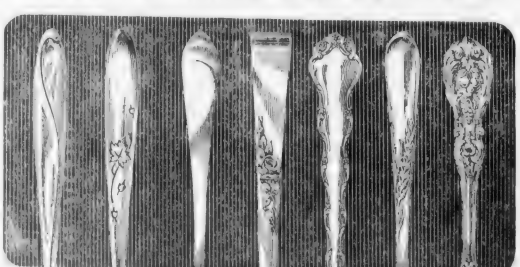
Cost for Session

Cost of the 54-day program starts as low as $495.00. This price includes: Round trip transportation, pleasant resident hall accommodations, field trips, guided tours to the Island's areas of interests, dinner dances, a University of Hawaii sponsored luau, free bus transportation and many other planned activities.

Air and steamship reservations are available leaving from West Coast gateway cities and arriving in Honolulu.

Steamship reservations must be made well in advance Dr. Cralle warns. Interested students and teachers may contact Barbara Hurst at S.C.112 for 1959 Bulletins, Summer Session Catalogues, and Application Forms.

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Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

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The Rotunda

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Westhampton Game

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 4, 1959 | No. 14

Mid-Winters To Star Tommy Dorsey's Band

The Tommy Dorsey band, directed by Warren Covington, will highlight the festivities at Hampden-Sydney as the mid-winter celebrations begin this weekend.

Tommy Dorsey's fabulous career in records, movies and television is probably unparalleled in music history.

The eventual choice of Warren Covington as a replacement for the late Tommy Dorsey was a natural one as both of these men's lives and careers centered on one great common love—the trombone. Tommy Dorsey was the first band leader in the country to use the trombone as a solo instrument. Before Dorsey's time the "slush-pump," as it has been dubbed by musicians, was just a brass musical instrument used for sounding "oom-pah-pahs" and keeping the beat of time.

Covington Heads Band

It was more than Warren Covington's brilliance as a trombonist which made him the outstanding choice to head the great Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. As an expert manager, musician and singer, Covington had been hailed as one of America's top musical names. Under his direction, much of the never-to-be-forgotten music of "The Sentimental Gentleman" is being played again throughout the country in the old, traditional manner.

Fraternity Row

Down on Fraternity Row, the Theta Chi's will lead things off with a "Get in the Mood" champagne party. Later that evening the Brookneal Flashes will entertain at a combo party from one to three o'clock.

Saturday, for the early risers, there will be a concert by the Brookneal Flashes on the Theta Chi porch, weather permitting, from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock all of the brothers will honor their Sweetheart of 1958-1959, Amy McFall, with a banquet and the traditional roses and loving cup.

The Kappa Sigma brothers, not to be outdone by any other revelers, are having a "Many Spirits" party Friday night from 6 until 9 with the musical sounds of Leroy Diceson, of Petersburg, providing the background for the din of merrymaking. The sounds of the great Rhythm Makers of Lexington (Virginia, not Vermont) will be the center of attraction Saturday night when the brothers really start the celebration.

Right next door the brothers of Sigma Chi will do their share in keeping the party spirits on campus in high gear. Furnishing the music will be Abe Felter and his group.

The Pi Kappa Alpha brothers, meanwhile, will be bringing back to the Hill an old stand-by for outstanding concerts. On Saturday morning the Pastels from Lynchburg will hold a concert from 11 to 2 o'clock. Later that evening from 11 to 3 o'clock another familiar group, the Rhythm Rockers, will be on hand to lend their talents.

The Rebel Rousers of Kappa Alpha will stage their conspiracy on Saturday night from 11 to 3 o'clock. The small uprising will be directed

(Continued on page 4)

Shannon Chosen U.Va.'s President

The University of Virginia Saturday named a young Victorian literature scholar from its faculty as the University's next president.

Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., will be the University's fourth president. A former Rhodes scholar, he has been an associate professor of English there for three years. Before that, he was on the faculty of Harvard University.

Dr. Shannon will succeed Colgate W. Darden, Jr., some time next summer.

The new president, who is married and has two children, holds degrees from Washington and Lee, Duke, Harvard and Oxford Universities. He is a native of Lexington.

The appointment of Shannon apparently came as a surprise to nearly everyone in the University community, including Shannon.

He told reporters that he learned of the board's choice only 15 minutes before newsmen knew about it Saturday afternoon. "It came as a considerable surprise to me," he said.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Morning Watch

Morning Watch, sponsored by the YWCA, is held regularly every Thursday at 7:45 a.m. in Johns Memorial Episcopal Church.

Bev White, chairman of prayers for the "Y," is in charge of the services, which are much like evening prayers.

The "Y" hopes that Religious Emphasis Week has made students more conscious of the religious aspects of college life and that they will attend Morning Watch and other religious activities on campus.

John To Address Methodist Group Here March 7, 8

Mr. Emil Paul John will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Student Movement Central Regional Conference here March 7. The three major topics of Mr. John's speech will be "Revelation," Revolution" and "Reconciliation."

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. John received his BA degree from Brown University where he was an honor graduate. In 1951 Mr. John was awarded an MS degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He was also the recipient of the Pulitizer Prize Traveling Scholarship which took him on six months travel to Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey and Yuoslavia.

In the years following his travels, Mr. John served in the United States Army doing refugee work in various areas of central Europe. Upon completing his military service, he continued his missionary work there for the Methodist Church. At the present he is serving as a reporter for the **Providence Journal.**

Registration for the conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 7, and the closing session will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 8. Informal discussion groups will be held at various intervals throughout the weekend.

Students taking part in the program will come from W and L, VMI, RMWC and Longwood.

Gorham, Oliver, Harris To Head Publications

By JOANN KLEINECKE

The responsibilities of the three publications have now been officially turned over to the newly appointed staff heads announced in last week's ***Rotunda.***

Cherry Gorham, a sophomore from Culpeper, will edit the ***Rotunda.*** She traces her journalistic background to Culpeper High School where she served as Co-Editor of the school newspaper. Cherry, who edited the **Rotunda's** first trial issue this semester, is an English major and hopes to minor in Spanish. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority in which she served as assistant rush chairman this year, Cotillion Club, Granddaughter's Club, Spanish Club, and she was formerly Assistant News Editor on the **Rotunda** staff.



CHERRY GORHAM

Cherry enjoys reading and swimming, and has both written numbers for and appeared in the water pageants. When asked to comment on her new position, she said, "I only hope I can make the **Rotunda** as interesting and enjoyable for my staff as Linda did for me."

Cherry plans to teach English and Spanish upon graduating from Longwood.



CAROLYN OLIVER

Oliver Heads Annual

The **Virginian** will be edited under the leadership of Carolyn Oliver, a sophomore from Crewe. She is an Art and Library Science major and plans to teach art upon completing school here.

Carolyn also became interested in publications in high school where she was a member of the annual staff. She was Assistant Photography Editor on this year's **Virginian** Staff. Carolyn is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Cotillion Club, and the Longwood Library League, but has "no one special hobby or interest." When asked what she thought about her new responsibility, she stated that it "was a surprise and a real honor for me."



JUDY HARRIS

Harris Edits Magazine

Judy Harris, also a sophomore, is the new editor of the **Colonnade.** She is from Virginia Beach, but lists her new address as Hillside, New Jersey. Journalistic work is not new to Judy, as she worked on a large magazine in Canada which was the product of the consolidated efforts of six high schools in that area. She has been a member of the **Colonnade** staff since her arrival here. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and the Cotillion Club. Art is one of her main interests, and she has received high school awards for her work in oils.

Judy is an English major in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, and her future plans include getting her Master's Degree. She stated, "I consider the editorship a very great honor, and I will do my very best to do all that is expected of me."

On the business side of things, Barbara Rossiter will serve as Business Manager for the **Colonnade.** Dale Preddy for the **Rotunda,** and Nancy Donaldson for the **Virginian.**

Barbara, a junior from Arlington, is a Business Education Major. She plans to either teach or become a [illegible] secretary. She was Business Manager of her high school newspaper and was previously head typist for the **Colonnade.** Barbara considers her appointment "a great responsibility and a great privilege."

She is treasurer of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority; a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; the Cotillion Club; vice-president of her class and she served as co-chairman for the Junior Dance.

Junior Dale Preddy is an English and Elementary Education major from Goochland. She is a graduate of Goochland High School where she was editor of the annual. Here at Longwood she is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Richmond [illegible] and Tower Lit Thorn. Dale is interested in sports, especially swimming, and likes to play bridge.

(Continued on page 4)

Virginia Colleges Offer Art Exhibit In Campus Library

An exhibit entitled "Art in Higher Education," which is now on display in the Browsing Room of the Library, includes examples of work by students in Virginia colleges.

The exhibition from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which was assembled by the Art Department of the Virginia Education Association represents work by students from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Richmond Professional Institute, Mary Washington, William and Mary, and Madison.

Among the types of work shown are oil on canvas, panel and paper, tempra, wood block, and lithograph.

An outstanding oil painting on canvas by Jem Hom from RPI is priced at $300. A wood cut entitled "Descendants of Adam" by Bernard Martin of RPI, and selling for $15, and a wood block, "Still Life in Earth Tones," by Sally Metzger from Mary Washington, selling for $5, are outstanding in their categories.

Among the tempras is "Green Landscape" by Sandra Dennis of Madison. In the medium of lithographs there is one entitled "Pratt's Castle" by Tom Jones, also of RPI.

More landscapes and fewer still life paintings are contained in this exhibition than the presentation last year at Longwood.

Group Endorses Endowment Fund

To commemorate the 75th Anniversary of Longwood College, the Anniversary Committee has endorsed a fund known as the Longwood Endowment Fund of the Association of the Alumnae. The goal has been set at $25,000.

The establishment of the Longwood College Endowment Fund enables the school to receive gifts from alumnae and other friends of the college as well as philanthropic organizations. This is to be a continuing fund, and its resources will be used to aid in meeting the competition offered by other institutions for faculty through offering faculty benefits beyond those provided by the state in salaries. Among these are group insurance, research and study grants, sabbatical leaves, low-cost housing, and visiting professors.

At the Founders Day ceremonies March 14 the gifts will be presented to the college.

Geological Article To Aid Teachers

Dr. Charles F. Lane, Professor of Geography and Geology at Longwood, and Dr. Gary S. Dunbar, formerly at Longwood and now at the University of Virginia in the Geology Department, have published an article as an aid to teachers in the February issue of "Social Education" which is the official journal of the National Council for Social Studies.

Written to assist teachers in their understanding of climates and their distribution and the way they have influenced man in the past, this article relates the origin and history of the concept behind that the earth is divided into the torrid, temperate, and frigid zones on the basis of latitude.

It describes how the incorrect notion, that climate and latitude could be strictly correlated, plagued early explorers and colonists. It also expresses the problems the agricultural settlers encountered west of the Appalachians because of their mistaken climatic concepts. The many climatic elements and controls are discussed to show the highly irregular patterns of the World's climatic regions.

1959-60 Rotunda Staff Appointed

Appointments to staff positions for the 1959-60 **Rotunda** have been announced by Editor-in-Chief Cherry Gorham. The purpose of the seniors' completing their duties on the staff early in the semester is to give them a relief from their positions before graduation activities.

Chris Kamen, a sophomore elementary major from Somerdale, New Jersey, has been selected as Managing Editor. On the previous staff Chris served as Assistant Sports Editor.

Appointed News Editor is Jo Anne Parsons, a sophomore English major from Richmond. Jo Anne acted as Assistant Desk Editor on the old staff. Agnes Massie was named Assistant News Editor. Agnes is a freshman from Winchester.

Joann Kleinecke, a sophomore biology major from Richmond, assumes the position of Feature Editor. She previously served as Assistant Feature Editor. Assisting her will be Mattie Blewett, a freshman from Hampton.

Assuming the position as Sports Editor is Nancy Lechler, a sophomore elementary major from Roanoke. Working as her assistant will be Mary Byrd Micou, a freshman from Richmond.

Anne Palmer, a junior from Warwick, will continue in the position of Photography Editor.

Sandra Weaver, a freshman from Newport News, has been named Desk Editor, having Judy Detrich, a freshman from Hampton, as her assistant.

Joining the staff as Art Editor is Carole Lassiter, a junior from Portsmouth.

Several columns will also have new heads. Freshmen Sandra Farish and Pat Foster will write Social Notes; sophomore Frances Harnsburger, Church News; freshman Marjie Freeze, sports; sophomore Jackie Gibson, fashions; and sophomore Jane Stegall, humor.

Business Staff

Working with Dale Preddy, Business Manager, will be the circulation and advertising staffs. Arlene McKay, a junior from Hopewell, will assume the position of Circulation Manager with sophomore Kay Pierce from Colonial Heights as her assistant. Marie Messick, a junior from Groveton, and Bonnie Bryant, also a junior from Front Royal, have become the Advertising Managers.

Assuming positions as reporters are the following: Gerry Edmonds, Mary Shafer, Claudia Wilson,

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

HARD AT WORK on the first edition, new ROTUNDA staff (l. to r. in back)—Joann Kleinecke, Nancy Lechler, Jo Anne Parsons, Agnes Massie, Sandra Weaver, Judy Detrich, Chris Kamen; (in front) Cherry Gorham, Mattie Blewett.

Thank — You

I cannot begin to write my feelings as my year as Editor-in-Chief of this paper comes to an end. To me, ***The Rotunda*** means everything — Longwood, my close friends, my success in college, much of my education, and most of my time and thoughts for the past four years.

But I can try to express my appreciation for what all the people connected with the publication of a weekly newspaper have done for me. Even now, I cannot believe I had a staff of girls who gave me so much of their time and hard work. Whether it was love of journalism or sheer martyrdom, I want to thank all of you — seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen — for every talented, tiring, punchy minute we've spent together. With you all I have certainly had some of my happiest times in college! One satisfying fact I know — every staff gets better. I am so very proud of the 1959-60 Editor-in-Chief and her new staff.

There are many others behind-the-scenes whose cooperation I depended upon: the Business Manager, the photographer, every reporter to every paperfolder, the annual editor, and my roommate.

Speaking for my whole staff I would like to thank, too, all the people, who although not connected with the ***Rotunda***, have done many things for us, from lending cameras and developing pictures to letting us leave class early and arrive late.

The newspaper would never have been a success without the cooperation of the administration and faculty, who, to my surprise at times, always stood behind my most scatterbrained schemes; nor without the guidance, patience, and extra work from ***The Farmville Herald*** who so efficiently gets the ***Rotunda*** printed by five o'clock every Wednesday. And I always knew that the faculty advisors were willing to help in any way, with makeup, policy procedures, or driving to conventions.

Through it all — class cuts, no sleep, bad grades, misspelled names (or "Stars 'n Spangles" instead of "Sawdust 'n Spangles") I have loved every minute. It has undoubtedly been one of the most important experiences of my life and I shall never forget all these things that helped me make the ***Rotunda*** your newspaper.

Thank you for the privilege and honor of serving my college.

—Linda Doles

Evaluated—REW

Your "Y" Cabinet sincerely wishes to thank all those students, faculty, and administration who helped to make the 1959 Religious-Emphasis Week a success. Many new ideas and challenging thoughts were presented by our speaker, Reverend Coatsworth Lewis, as he spoke nightly in Jarman and in the discussion groups. Many points of his lectures perhaps differed from our own beliefs, but one might say that he did stimulate our thoughts to the extent of making us look more closely into our own beliefs. Many students have commented on how Mr. Lewis "really made us think."

An evaluation committee consisting of your "Y" officers, faculty advisors, and students selected from the student body have met and made suggestions of improvement for next year's REW. Perhaps many of you have suggestions for the worship services, the discussion groups, the morning meditations, or the Tuesday assembly. If so, do not hesitate to give these to a member of your "Y" Cabinet.

May the effects of the past week help each of us to better keep our theme — YOUth Can Make Christ Live — in our lives through our words, thoughts, and actions.

—Jean Peyton
Secretary, YWCA

Spring, The Invader

Spring, although not officially here by the calendar, has invaded Longwood. Signs of her arrival are everywhere.

—Blazers and trench coats have replaced camel's hair coats. Woolen scarfs and gloves are a thing of the past.

—Certain students have suspiciously red faces and vigorously assert that the weather is fine for sun-bathing.

—The winter jasmine on the lawn of Cunningham has bloomed, and now other early flowers are poking green fronds through the earth.

—Even the windows have acquired a new look. Washed until they almost sparkle, they reflect the general atmosphere.

—An irrepressable smile a quick step an exuberant spirit — when these take possession of you you'll know you, too, are a victim of spring.

The Rotunda

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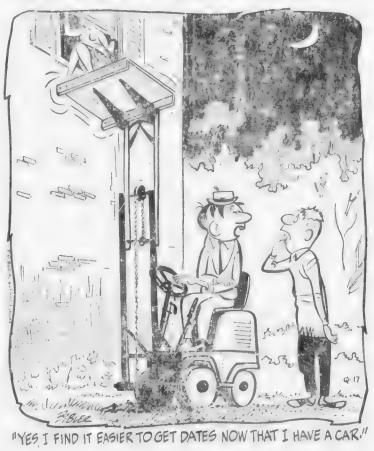
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"YES I FIND IT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR."

Longwood Students Express Opinions On 1959 Academy Award Nominations

By JUDY DETRICH

Hedda's lid is flippin' . . . Louella's up in the air . . . all of "ollywood is speculating . . . Academy Award nominations were released a few days ago.

The excitement has spread to our campus. It seems that Longwood movie-goers have definite — and varied — opinions as to which nominees deserve the Oscars.

Jean Rahn would give the Oscar for best actress to Rosalind Russell of "Auntie Mame" fame. Mr. James Helms, too, commented on Miss Russell: "A friend of mine and I decided to go to the movies," he explained. "I heard this Russell-gal was in a movie downtown, so I suggested we go see that. Well, we got in there and then we found out it was Rosalind instead of Jane. That always disappointed me."

Several people mentioned Shirley MacLaine's performance in "Some Came Running." Lee Burnette sums up their feelings, "I get tired of looking at all of those glamour queens—it was nice to see some good acting for a change."

Liz Delchman agrees with Lee. The both believe "Some Came Running" deserves the Oscar, and both vote thumbs down on "Gigi."

"The Defiant Ones," a nominee in nine catesories, is Henrietta Dollins' choice for best movie. Her selection for best actress is Susan Hayward, the star of "I Want to Live." Hen added, "The night club scene in "Gigi" was the oddest thing I've seen. It was kind of stupid, but I guess it symbolizes Parisian night-life."

Paul Newman, star of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," impressed Patsy Anne Scott. When asked about best song of the year, she said, "I think I like 'A Certain Smile' best." She was enthused about the scenery in "Auntie Mame." "It was so unusual — something you don't see everyday, that's for sure," she added.

Sandra Weaver couldn't decide whether she liked "Auntie Mame" or "Separate Tables" best. "Auntie Mame" was a riot — I laughed more than you could imagine, but 'Separate Tables' was intriguing. I just can't say." She had difficulty in deciding between David Niven and Sydney Poitier for best actor's award. Finally she decided on Sydney Poitier. "His acting ability in "The Defiant Ones" just can't be forgotten," she concluded.

Although there were many contradictions and various opinions concerning the Oscars, almost everyone agrees that Elizabeth Taylor's chances for an Oscar will be lessened by public opinion. Henrietta sums up their opinion, "I think she's beautiful, but she's. . . No, she won't get the Oscar."

Humor?

By JANE STEGALL

Hello . . . this, my friends, is an introduction (I know you're thinking "May the Lord deliver us from our troducers and introducers.") to a column which may or may not continue to occasionally appear in this newspaper--depending upon our critics. The name of the column will be "Humor," which is only a form of truth--intoxicated. In reading this please remember that humor like history repeats itself. You may ask . . . "Why have a humor column?" That's the same thing I asked. My reason is to cheer up and comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. I like happy people--'Cause they have no particular reason for being so.

Well, it is now time for this wonderful column to end. (Probably me too!!) If you would like—and the paper is still being printed—read in next time when we will discuss a new subject which will be offered next year at L.C. African Mythology!! See ya.

Socially Speaking . . .

Annapolis, VPI, H-S Charm, Attract Longwood Ladies

By PAT FOSTER and SANDIE FARISH

Taking a rest from their studies, Longwood ladies could be seen on various college campuses last week end.

Representing Longwood at the Naval Academy were Barbara Simpkins and Dotty Brown. Journeying to Randolph-Macon were Maryann Clements, Landora Covington, and Judie Dodson; W and L was the scene for Longwood's Carolyn Axsom.

Merrymaking at VPI were Norma Wilson, Arlene Johnston, Rose Marie Lawrence, and Billie Jean Shores. Galavanting to VMI were Melinda Franklin and Brenda Dod. Having a throughly enjoyable time at U. Va. were Bea Rowles and Ellen Grady.

PiKA

Supplying local weekend entertainment were Hampden - Sydney's PiKA's and Sigma Chi's. Doing things up big this weekend, PiKA had record hops Friday and Saturday nights, while Sigma Chi partied Saturday. Enjoying themselves at PiKA parties were Barbara Chaffin, Peggy Mullin, Sue Humphries, Betty Jane Allgood, Ann Snyder, Addie Richardson, Norma Redmon, Sara Oliver, Brenda Drewry, Ann Mixon, Barbara Rossiter, Nancy Knight, Claudia Whipple, Jill Greene, Julia Hauser, Dottie Nelson, Archer Cassada, Betty Jones, Carletta Wiseman, Brenda Green, Jean Marie Heller, Sheila Gallaway, Pat O'Nell, Mary Hite Grayson, Ann Scott, Nancye Allen, Lois Johnson, Kathy Wallace, Beverly Gaskins, Evelyn Alouf, Yvonne Webb, Kay Pierce, Dottie Gills and Becky Wooldridge.

Seen at PiKA also were Becky McGrath, Ann McDonald, Bettie Ashley, Peggy Harris, Jo Lynn Holland, Robbin Arthur, Jeanie Sanders, Joan Lee Thomas, Barbara Hick, Betty Spivey, Gin Kuyk, Betty Griggs, Nancy Andrews, Timmie Darden, Marty Shumate, Bunnie Herget, Becky Hardy, Ginny Whipple, Brooks Dietrich, Ann Allen, Nan McLaughlin, Patsy Carr, Frances Norment, Sue Sharpe, Gerry Edmonds, Betty Hess, Mary Lee Barnes, Lynne Davenport, Neva Arnn, Carolyn Davis, Nancy Shaw, and Fran Gallahan.

Sigma Chi

"Romancing and dancing" at Sigma Chi Saturday were Cherry Gorham, Judie Welch, Brenda Parsley, Mary Ellen O'Connor, Alice Layne, Lee Page, Nancy Mills, Carole Lassiter, Gaile Jessee, Fay Salmon, Marta Molina, Shelby Johnson, Nancy Brubeck, Connie Levinson, and Peggy Harris.

Those who remained neutral and attended both parties were Dixie Hilliard, Sally Thomas, Bonnie Keys, Peggy Green, Carolyn Rancorn, and Marjorie Freese.

Campus News

Evidently Mardi Gras has made a hit with the fair sex of Europe because their letters have been flowing steadily into VMI headquarters. They were greatly impressed by the magnificent showing of the corps in this movie, and seeing it has aroused their interest in wanting to know more about the famous military college and its cadets. The obliging cadets are trying to organize an "operation pen pal" to answer the many requests that have been received.

Billie Shank was crowned queen of the **Radford** German Club Coronation Ball by Miss Virginia of 1959, Barbara Guthrie. Other feature attractions at the recent dance were its southern theme and music by Eddie Allan and his orchestra.

Getting the season under way early, the **Possumtrot** moonshiners played their first baseball game against the Frog Hollar Stillers Saturday in the cow pasture right behind the corn shed. The Moonshiners lost the game in the final quarter when outfielder Lum Puddlejumper ran head on into one of the cows and dropped the ball.

University of Richmond will have five new fraternity houses which will be completed by next fall, it is reported in the **Richmond Collegian**, school publication of the school. The new fraternity row will be occupied by the following: Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

S. C. Jessup, Trailways President, Donates Bus For College's Use

By MATTIE BLEWETT

"Hurrah!" was the jubilant cry made by one upper classman when told that Longwood had been given a new bus. Many other students were heard to ask: "Who is the generous donor? How did he know that Longwood was in need of a new means of transportation?" In answer to the many questions posed by the student body, here is the story of the generous donor and of the bus.

Earlier this year, after it was decided by the administration that Longwood definitely needed a new bus, Mr. J. A. Wamsley, Business Manager, wrote several letters of inquiry; but it was to no avail. He could not find a satisfactory bus or purchasing proposition.

Dr. Francis Lankford then wrote to a close friend of many years, Mr. Samuel A. Jessup, President of Virginia Trailways, asking for advice as to where Longwood might purchase a bus. Mr. Jessup replied shortly, asking what the college colors were. Dr. Lankford sent him the information; and Mr. Jessup again replied, saying that he was giving the college a bus and it would be ready shortly.

The new thirty-six passenger blue-and-white bus arrived in February direct from a thorough overhauling in one of the company's garages. One of Mr. Jessup's service men who delivered the new bus spent almost an entire day pointing out different details and showing Mr. Leon Henderson, the college bus driver, how to operate the new means of transportation.

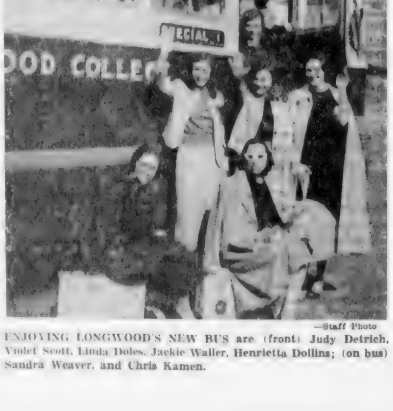
Mr. Jessup, who now makes his home in Charlottesville, was born in Mount Airy, North Carolina. An extremely kind and generous person, he has worked his way up the business world ladder and is fondly referred to as "Uncle Sam" by his many employers, in whom he maintains a close interest. Besides being President of Virginia Trailways, this' lively gentleman owns and operates several Pepsi-Cola bottling companies, is part owner and director of Natural Bridge Corporation; owns and operates Monticello Dairy which has a number of branches throughout the state; is a director of the PEOPLE'S Bank of Charlottesville; and is a member of the board of Millers School for Boys in Albemarle County.

Mr. Jessup has six children, several grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. It was through two of his daughters with whom Mrs. Lankford attended school that Dr. and Mrs. Lankford became close friends with this warm-hearted gentleman.

Along with his many other admirable traits, the donor of the new college bus is a humble man. He refused the opportunity to come to Longwood to be thanked publicly for his greatly appreciated gift, saying he prefers not to have any acclaim. He says his reward is in the personal satisfaction he receives from knowing he has helped someone.

The spry Mr. Jessup dearly loves the outdoors. His hobbies include squirrel hunting and some fishing. He owns a farm just outside of Charlottesville which he has stocked with cattle. The farm also has four ponds, three of which are stocked with fish. Mr. Jessup is planning to raise frogs in the other!

In spite of his active and busy life, Mr. Jessup still finds time to frequently lend a helping hand and to enjoy life.



—Staff Photo

ENJOYING LONGWOOD'S NEW BUS are (front) Judy Detrich, Violet Scott, Linda Doles, Jackie Waller, Henrietta Dollins; (on bus) Sandra Weaver, and Chris Kamen.

"Mardi Gras Magic" To Honor Anniversary

"Magic of Mardi Gras," the H2O Club's spring water pageant, is dedicated to the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Longwood College.

Kitty Green, chairman of the show, explained, "We wanted to get a variety of songs, and this theme can be worked in with almost anything. We tried to fit the music to the characters." Some of the songs being used are "Rain on the Roof," "Taboo," and "Basin Street Blues."

A king and queen will reign over the performance. The Navy parade and clowns come first on a program filled with surprises.

Unique Props

A feature of the show that is definitely different is the use of props. Never before have so many been worked into the show. Umbrellas, confetti, a dragon, glass slipper, swings, balloons, and even a gigantic scroll will be included. Helen Wente is in charge of props.

Scenery is another change which should prove profitable. Instead of using all paper, the main backdrop will be of cloth with the two side backdrops of paper. A 3-D effect will be achieved by having horns, balloons and a mask which project from the backdrop. June Elmore and Dixie Hilliard are busy with this part of the show.

Costumes are being made by Arlene McKay and Elaine Weddle. These depict the characters through colors and trimming.

Barbara Brantley and Linda Vess are in charge of the spots and colored lights used to make the swimmers and their numbers appear more effectively.

The assistant-chairman of "Magic of Mardi Gras" is Betsy Neal. Others not previously mentioned are programs, Bonnie Keys; publicity, Ruth Looper; tickets, Willie Taylor and Jackie Waller; sound, Mary Hite Grayson and Nancy Andrews.

Show Statistics

Some vital statistics on the show are that it will be March 11 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.; March 12, at 7:00 p.m.; and March 13, at 8:00 p.m. Forty swimmers are taking part; over 40 people are working on the show; 40 costumes are being used. Over 300 balloons are in it; a 25 foot dragon is a main character; and a 10 foot high devil and clown will also participate.

Managers Propose Class Game Dates

The tentative date of March 16 has been set for the beginning of a series of class basketball and volleyball games.

Carolyn Thorpe, a sophomore from Drakes Branch, and Peggy Blackwell, a sophomore from Remo, will serve as managers for the intramural basketball games. Managing the volleyball series are **Clara Lee Parker**, a sophomore from Danville, and **Judy Martin**, a junior from Bracey.

To participate in either class sport, student must have gone to eight practices. The required number of practices for freshmen are four. Class basketball practices are held in the gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and volleyball practices follow on the same days at 5 p.m. An optional practice session is held on Fridays at 3 and 4 p.m. These practice schedules are posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

A definite time will be announced later for the first of these class games. In the meantime, Carolyn asks that "everyone get in their practices so that they can play for their class."



—Staff Photo

SPRING IS ON THE WAY as Mary Hite Grayson and newly elected Sports Editor, Nancy Lechler, get their golf clubs ready for use.

Excellent Golf Facilities Found At Longwood Estate

By NANCY LECHLER

Many students at Longwood are completely unaware of the excellent facilities that the college maintains for the game of golf.

At Longwood Estate there is a fine, nine-hole golf course. Here any student may play with no charge. Hampden-Sydney students may also play for a very small fee.

The course requires experienced players, particularly between the second and third holes where it is necessary to go down a hill, over a stream, and up a hill, in order to reach the third hole.

The course itself is surrounded by woods with trees in the middle. There is also a driving range marked off.

The Department of Physical Education offers two courses in golf, beginners and advanced. Both are instructed by Miss Olive Iler, Associate Professor of Physical and Health Education.

The school provides woods and irons for experienced players or those taking golf. The girls must provide their own balls.

Interested citizens of Farmville and the surrounding areas have formed a club for golf and use the course at Longwood Estate.

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Timely Topics

By JUDITH WELCH

The United States is bracing herself for the showdown over Berlin which is expected with Soviet Russia May 27. The Defense and State Departments are now planning precise steps which fall in two categories—measures to reinforce the Western military-political position on a long range basis, and measures concerned directly with the Berlin crisis.

Khrushchev plans to visit East Germany to discuss a separate peace treaty with East Germany. This trip may have come about because of the failure to make any progress on the German question in talks with Macmillan. Khrushchev will make the surprise visit today in time to visit the international trade fair at Leipzig, East Germany.

The rafters of a Washington hotel will shake on the night of March 16. This is the night when a band of jazz greats will give a concert to raise money for Friendship House, a settlement house on Capitol Hill. The concert was arranged by a group of congressional wives. Patrons of the Washington Jazz Jubilee include Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Dulles, 22 ambassadors and their wives, and seven cabinet officers and their wives.

Pianist Van Cliburn will not be able to give a concert for at least three months. He underwent an operation Friday to drain an abscess on the middle finger of his right hand. Although he must rest so that his hand will heal properly, his career will not be affected.

L.C. To Challenge Arch-Rivals Here In March 7 Game

A traditional rivalry will be perpetuated by the Longwood and Westhampton basketball teams Saturday, March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Longwood gymnasium.

Earlier in the season the Westhampton girls were defeated by the William and Mary team. Longwood ran over William and Mary Saturday by a score of 61-33 in the first of two games played here.

Westhampton is reputed to have an outstanding basketball team this year, and Longwood goes into its final game with an unbeaten record, having won four games and lost none.

Playing for the Longwood team for the last time will be Seniors Delo Dove, Lou Heier, Gayle Cunningham, Nancy Andrews, Willie Taylor, Jackie Waller, Joyce Tharrington, and Evelyn Skalsky.

Placement News

School supervisors and placement representatives will continue to visit Longwood to interview seniors for jobs as teachers.

Tomorrow, Mr. R. E. Aylor, Superintendent, and Mr. M. F. Wright, Director of Instructions, from Winchester will hold interviews with some of the seniors.

The following Tuesday, March 10, Mr. M. H. Bryant, Superintendent of the Quantico Post schools will visit the campus.

Are You Violating The "Pinning Code?"

If a pinned girl dates other men, should she wear the pin? If a couple breaks up, should the girl return the pin? How should a pinning be celebrated? Don't miss the inside-campus story of the traditional etiquettes of pinning, in March McCall's . . . complete with a full-color photo of 70 top fraternity pins—including the "forbidden four"—published here for the first time. Learn why some school authorities consider pinning a "wholesome" custom, in March McCall's, now on sale.



—Staff Photo

JUMPING FOR THE REBOUND. Jackie Waller (13), Delo Dove (21), and Carolyn Thorpe (35) outplay the William and Mary team.

From The Basketball Bleachers

By MARJORIE FREESE

While some conferences have gotten their tournaments underway, others are still playing games to determine each team's last minute standing.

George Washington University upset the **VPI** Gobblers 85-67. This win gave the Colonials the opportunity to play in the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament. They played against the **Citadel** who had defeated **Furman** with a score of 93-88. The **Citadel** edged out **George Washington** by a 53-52 victory.

West Virginia crushed **Davidson's** chances for the semifinals with a 100-65 score. **West Virginia** also set a new record with this score. It is the highest of the Southern Conference tournament scores. **William and Mary** played **Richmond** and beat them 87-69. Then **William and Mary** played the winner of the **West Virginia-Davidson** game, and was overthrown by **West Virginia** with a score of 85-82.

North Carolina, who was ranked third in the ACC standings, was edged out by **Virginia**, who was ranked fifth. The score was the Cavaliers 69, the Tarheels 68.

South Carolina was stomped by Maryland with a thirty point difference. The score was **Maryland** 75, **South Carolina** 45.

North Carolina, who formerly ranked third in the ACC, trounced Duke with a 72-62 victory. **North Carolina** is now tied with **North Carolina State** for the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Teacher to colleague: "Not only is he the worst behaved child in school, he has a perfect attendance record!" —The Reader's Digest

* * *

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think!" —The Reader's Digest

Class Volleyball And Basketball Schedule

March 16	VB	Sophomores — Seniors	Juniors — Freshmen
March 17	BB	Juniors — Freshmen	Sophomores — Seniors
March 18	VB	Seniors — Freshmen	Sophomores — Juniors
March 19	BB	Sophomores — Juniors	Seniors — Freshmen
March 23	VB	Sophomores — Freshmen	Seniors — Juniors
March 24	BB	Seniors — Juniors	Sophomores — Freshmen

BSU, Wesley Merge To Sponsor Vespers Here Sunday Evening

The BSU and the Wesley Foundation are co-sponsoring the Union Vespers program March 8. There will be a "supper-snack" time at 6 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. The guest speaker will be Emil Paul John, former missionary to Lebanon.

This coming weekend will find a group of BSU members at Wake Forest for the Mission Conference. In the group will be Nancy Morris, Jean Fairfax, Betty Lee Smith, Margie Layman, and Mary Robbins.

This week is Freshman Week when the freshmen take over all the positions in the BSU. This past Monday they conducted the Executive Council meeting.

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W & M Bows To Longwood In Home Game

The Longwood hoopsters defeated the William and Mary trotters in a two-game series played here Friday, February 27.

The first game proved to be exciting with the Longwood girls coming through on top with a high scoring game to win 36-33. Those playing were first string forwards Delo Dove, Jackie Waller, and Caroly Thorpe; and guards Willie Tayler, Claudia Whipple, and Evelyn Skalsky.

The second game was slow starting but the Longwood girls came through again to win 46-24. The pace was set for Longwood by forwards Gayle Cunningham, Lou Heier, Mary Hite Grayson, Barbara Brantley, Pat Southworth, and guards Mable Healey, Joyce Tharrington, Earline Queene and Nancy Andrews.

The Longwood team has one more game scheduled and it will be played at home March 7 with Westhampton.

SAI Installation Features Musicale

An "American Musicale" was presented in Jarman Hall Saturday, February 28. The program was a part of the installation services at Longwood of the Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music fraternity for women.

Five numbers were sung by sopranos Mary Clair Booth, Jean Helms, Nancy Evans, JoAnn Sloop, and Joann Fivel.

Pianists included Adair Camp, Carolyn DeHaven, Judson Ann Mason, and Nancy Taylor.

Other instrumentalists were Jo Ann Garner, organist; Joann Fivel, violinist; Dorothy Marshall, flutist; and Elaine Weddle, oboist.

Accompanists included Mrs. Hildegarde Wagner from Farmville and Margaret Arleine Moore from Churchland.

Rounding out the program were two choral numbers by a chorus made up of local Sigma Alpha Iota members.



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Dr. Livingstone?

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Night Watchmen Encounter Mysterious Occurrances

By JUDY DETRICH

If you wanted the night-watchmen, where would you look for them? In their office? No. In the Rotunda? Well, maybe. In the dining room? Yes!

As he picked up his fork for another bit of pie, Mr. C. H. Smith said he would be glad to tell us about the police-side of Longwood. "You see," he explained, "we work in two shifts. Each night we make eight rounds. On each round we check the regular stations, called keys, and watch the building for fires or break-ins."

Mr. Smith, Tom Webb (the young one), and George Rickman seem to find their work most interesting.



Staff Photo

MR. C. H. SMITH

Mr. Smith mused that a job like this is more a hobby than work, leaving plenty of time for hunting, fishing, or farming.

"The perfect job," he continued, "if you don't mind missing the night life." Then he glanced at Tom, who was preparing to leave for a dance, and added, "And I guess you don't have to miss the night life."

When asked about the horror stories that have been told recently, Mr. Webb replied, "They aren't true." Then he added darkly, "but they could be if you girls don't keep the doors closed."

They agreed that the most restless time is the week before exams. "You see girls studying in the oddest places," Mr. Smith said. "Why, I found a girl sitting on the gym steps, surrounded by a pile of books — at 4 in the morning."

The most exciting thing that has happened was when someone broke into the Treasurer's office. In true "Dragnet" fashion, Mr. Smith narrates, "September 20, 1957, 5 a.m. I heard a noise near the Treasurer's office. Whoever had been there jumped out the window and ran when they heard me coming. When I got there, the dial was off the safe. Dum-de-dum-dum . . ."

Professors aren't the only absent-minded people. One night during the holidays, Mr. Smith heard voices in Ruffner. After searching for about an hour, he finally located the noise. One Longwood Lady had remembered to lock her door, but she had neglected to turn off her radio. "The thing played for days," laughed Mr. Smith.

Early Callers

Mr. Smith remembers this incident. "The funniest thing happened early one morning. I was sitting in the Rotunda just as the sun came up, when I heard voices outside. Two boys were arguing, apparently trying to decide whether or not they should come in. One boy decided to [illegible] and swaggered up staggered up the walk. Just as he reached for the doorknob, I opened the door. He turned to run and tripped over something in the yard. I guess his buddy thought he would be captured because he started to drive away. When his pal saw that I hadn't caught him yet, he slammed on his brakes. Meanwhile our friend was so busy looking at me as he ran that he didn't see the car and ran right up the back of it! I stopped chasing him then—figured that he had had enough of a scare; besides I was laughing so hard I couldn't run any more."

Ex - Chief - of - Police Smith summed up their work, "Wherever the girls are on state property, we try to give them protection."

Mr. Smith ended with, "Longwood is a great school, a wonderful bunch of girls and the best faculty anywhere. I like it fine."

Broadway School Of Acting Opens

A summer theatre on upper Broadway will be initiated this July, when The Barnard College Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre, a newly formed summer school and stock company, opens in the Minor Latham Playhouse at Broadway and 119th Street.

Beginning July 6 and continuing through August 15, the new Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre will stage a play each week, to be performed nightly except Sundays. The plays will be chosen from the works of Tennessee Williams, Anton Chekhov, Luigi Pirandello, August Strindberg, Jean-Paul Sarte, Thornton Wilder, Arthur Miller, and Jean Giraudoux.

Combining a study program with practical work in play production, the Drama Workshop will consist primarily of three courses: acting, voice and mime. Stagecraft will be done in connection with the productions of the Summer Theatre, and when needed students will be cast in the plays.

The program will require full-time work, and students who complete it successfully will be able to receive from six to eight college credits.

Applicants must be upperclassmen or college graduates and must be recommended by their theatre director, the head of the department of speech, drama or English, or by some professional of standing. Candidates will submit with their applications photos of themselves, resumes of their theatrical and academic experience, and a 200-word letter giving reasons why they wish to enroll.

The deadline for mailing applications is March 14, 1959. Application forms may be secured from Dolph Sweet, Barnard College, 116th Street and Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.

Mid-Winters

(Continued from page 1)

by a few select brothers, who will be nobly assisted by the music of Pat Hawkins and his wild group of mad musicians.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's will do their bit to incite the mob by providing F. W. Pollard and his Merrymen for the merry-making of all on Saturday night from 11 to 3 o'clock.

The Chi Phi's are having a party Friday night from 1 to 3 o'clock featuring Leroy Diceson and his famed group from the asphalt jungles of Petersburg. Saturday night Robert Williams and his Grooves from Fredericksburg will bring greetings from Northern Virginia in the form of "Strictly Rock 'n Roll" entertainment.

—Hampden-Sydney Tiger

Play Postponed

Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare, will appear at Longwood College Thursday, March 5, instead of Tuesday, March 3, as originally released. It will be presented in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Three members of the Longwood faculty, Dr. Earl R. Boggs, director of teacher education and Dean of the college, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Professor of history and social sciences, and Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Professor of Education and Director of the Bureau of Teaching Materials, will attend the Conference on Teacher Education to be held at Natural Bridge March 6-7.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the Teacher Education Department of the Virginia Education Association, is to bring together a group of outstanding laymen, members of other teacher education department faculties and liberal arts college faculties, and public school personnel. They will survey the various teacher education programs in both the state supported and private colleges in Virginia, examine teacher certification requirements, and draw up a statement concerning the minimum essentials of teacher education which will find the widest possible agreement among conference participants.

Speaking to the approximate 175 members of the conference will be Dr. Paul Woodring, author of "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" and "A fourth of a Nation."



BARBARA ROSSITER



NANCY DONALDSON



DALE PREDDY

Publications

(Continued from page 1)

In commenting on her new position, she said "It was a big honor for me, and I hope that I can do as good a job as Barbara Hurst has done." Dale would like to teach fourth grade either in Richmond or Arlington.

The Virginian's Business Manager, Nancy Donaldson, is a junior from Roanoke. She began her work in publications here at Longwood and recently served as Assistant Business Manager for the annual. Nancy is also recording secretary for Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Cotillion Club, H2O Club, the Roanoke Club, and is treasurer of the Junior Class. She is "very honored to be named Business Manager," and will try her best to "fill the position capably."

Nancy's future plans will probably include teaching.

Awards Offered By Reed & Barton

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling $1,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Longwood College has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a $500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a $250 scholarship, and third, fourth and fifth awards are $100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a $25 savings bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $45.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. There is no set limit. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Melinda Franklin is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Longwood College. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Melinda Franklin at Box 333 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

Rotunda Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Deanne Hogge, Sue Caravella, Susan Clement, Pat Hazel, Brenda Parden, Connie Bardon and Mary Leech Elmore.

On the circulation staff are Linda Sue [illegible] Mann, Nancy Lee Cole, Carolyn Axsom, Gay Ashworth, Sally Thomas, Sue Ellen Sites, Anne Lillaston, Sheila Galloway, Pat O'Neil, Shirley Hughes, Carolyn [illegible] and Ebony Beckham.

Among those helping with advertising are Liz Eller, Judy Detrich, Mary L. [illegible] Grinstead, Ann M. Smith, Nancy Branscomb, Nancy Shaw, Doris Clapp, Grace Belvin, Judy Jordan.

TOP TEN TUNES

1. Stagger Lee
2. Donna
3. Petite Fleur
4. I Got a Wife
5. Hawaiian Wedding Song
6. Children's Marching Song
7. Peter Gunn Theme
8. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
9. Sixteen Candles
10. Lonely Teardrops

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Welcome Back Alumnae

The Rotunda

Water Pageant Tonight

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 11, 1959 | No. 15



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENTS. Nell Ward, Claudia Wipple, Jean Peyton, Ruth Denton chat about plans for coming year.

Students Pick Denton As Government Head

Peyton, Whipple, Ward To Assume Top Campus Posts

The student body recently elected the presidents for the four major organizations on campus: Student Government, YWCA, House Council, and the Athletic Association.

Leading Longwood's Student Government for the 1959-60 year will be Ruth Denton with Jean Peyton serving as president of "Y." Neil Ward as president of House Council, and Claudia Whipple as president of the Athletic Association. These officers will assume their new positions following installation March 16 during assembly.

Denton Expresses Hope

Ruth who has served as treasurer of Student Government this year stated, "I am most grateful and humble that the student body has given me the opportunity to work with the entire school next year. I realize the responsibilities that this job involves, and find wonderful examples in the girls who have held the office in the past. I could not ask for any better cooperation from the student body, faculty and administration than the council received this year, and I hope we can all work as well together in the coming year."

A junior elementary major from Abingdon, Ruth has been active in Student Government activities during her three years here, being class representative her freshman and sophomore years. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority of which she is the Pan-Hellenic representative, Cotillion Club, Wesley Foundation and is presently serving as business manager of the Longwood College Handbook.

Peyton Active in "Y"

Upon asking Jean how she felt about her newly acquired honor and responsibility, she stated, "I could never adequately express my feelings for having been given such an honor as being elected president of our 'Y.' However, I do feel most humble and unworthy for such an opportunity to serve my campus. I am sincerely grateful to the student body and shall try to live up to the faith placed in me."

Jean, a junior elementary major from Snell, has worked in close harmony with the "Y," being secretary this year, a member of the Freshman Commission, and recently elected co-chairman of the "Y" for the entire Virginia college area. She has also been very active during her years here in other activities, being a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority in which she is serving as secretary this year, Cotillion Club and BSU. Jean served as president of her class her freshman and sophomore years, as chairman of the float committee her freshman year, and was selected as Circus representative also during her freshman year.

House Council President

Nell has been very active in House Council during her three years here, being House president her freshman year, treasurer of House Council her sophomore year and vice-president this year. "I am very honored and grateful and hope that I will be able to do as good a job as Bet has done this past year," stated Nell concerning her newly elected office.

A junior business major from Richmond, Nell is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education; Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority in which she is rush chairman and the Virginian staff.

Whipple Heads Athletics

Newly elected Athletic Association president, Claudia summed up her feelings by saying, "I am very pleased, surprised and happy, and hope that I will be able to carry out my responsibilities so as to please the entire student body, faculty and administration."

Besides being very active in the Athletic Association for the past three years, Claudia is also a member of the Granddaughter's Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She has served on the varsity basketball squad for three years and hockey team for two years and was last year's chairman of the softball team.

Lynchos To Present Scientific Program

"Lucky Accidents and the Prepared Mind" will be Dr. Hubert N. Alyea's topic for the assembly program being presented by the Lynchos Society Thursday, March 12, at 1 p.m.

In this talk Dr. Alyea will relate some discoveries which led to startling progress in the fields of plastics, antibiotics, and nuclear energy. Experiments will also be used to illustate these discoveries.

Having received his undergraduate degree from Princeton in 1925, Dr. Alyea studied at the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, and then returned to Princeton for his Ph.D. He has also studied as a Rockefellow Foundation Fellow at the University of Minnesota and at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute, Berlin-Dahlem.

Mardi Gras Tonight

"Magic of Mardi Gras" will begin tonight with performances at 7 and 9 p.m. in the pool. Tomorrow night, Thursday, March 12, there will be one pageant at 7 p.m., and Friday the final presentation will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and priced at 35 cents.

(See story and picture on page 3)

75th Founders Day Celebration To Begin Formally March 13

Workman Granted Graduate Study Fellowship Award

Molly Frances Workman, a senior from Norfolk, has just been appointed a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in English beginning the next academic year.

In making the appointment Dr. Hugh Taylor, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, expressed confidence in Molly's scholarly promise and interest in college teaching as a career.

The Fellowships pay a stipend of $1500 a year plus graduate school tuition and fees at any university of the Fellow's choice. Candidates for Fellowships are nominated by members of the academic profession to a regional committee for screening. Selected nominees are then interviewed by the regional committee which then recommends certain students for awards to the Foundation headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey.

According to Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., chairman of the English Department, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is one of the top graduate study awards in the country and enables Longwood to share something of its prestige.

Campus Activities

Some of the activities which Molly has participated in here at Longwood are Longwood Players, The French Club, and the Colonade Staff. The honorary organizations she belongs to are Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Psi Omega. She is president of Boere Eh Thorn.

Molly, who has chosen Duke University for her graduate studies, commented, "I was surprised and very pleased."

Founders Day Cuts

Saturday, March 14, is an official college holiday because of the Founders Day activities. Because of this students are reminded that the double-cut rule will be effective Thursday and Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Special Exhibits Form Display Here

Various departments have arranged special exhibits for the Founders Day activities this week end.

Recent water colors by Mrs. Janice Lemen, Associate Professor of Art, are on display in the lobby of Jarman Auditorium. Student work is on exhibit in the Art Department.

In the Business Department the Future Business Leaders of America have arranged a bulletin board display. Another bulletin board, this one made by Mr. Willard Leeper's class in advertising, is also located there.

Miscellaneous exhibits have been placed in the classrooms and the hall of the English Department in West Wing.

Geography Films

The Geography Department's contribution is the museum on the second floor of Stevens Hall. Between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday film strips on "Virginia: Its Geography and Resources" will be shown. "Ideas in Action," a display on elementary science teaching aids, is located in Room 207 of Stevens Hall.

Three exhibits in the Home Eco-

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Activities To Emphasize Longwood Commemoration Program

Founders Day celebrations commemorating the 75th anniversary of Longwood College will be held at the college March 13-14 with Dr. Alma P. Hunt, executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Union, as guest speaker.

Activities begin Friday night with the Longwood H2O Club presenting a water show, "Magic of Mardi Gras," at 8 p.m.

Highlights for Saturday include the Founders Day program at 10 a.m. in Jarman Hall, dedication of South Cunningham Hall, a new dormitory, at 2:45 p.m., and a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Procession Begins Program

Beginning the program Saturday will be an academic procession of faculty and seniors followed by a welcoming address by Dr. Francis Lankford, Jr., president of the college.

Dr. W. Otis McClung, pastor of Farmville Baptist Church, will give the invocation, and Barbara Odom, president of the student government association, and Elsie Stussel, president of the alumnae association, will administer formal greetings.

The Longwood Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. James K. McCombs, will also perform during the program. After the address by the guest speaker, there will be a presentation of gifts to the college and then a closing of the formal program.

At the dormitory dedication Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the State Council of Higher Education and president emeritus of Longwood College, will make the presentation of the building for

(Continued on page 4)



DR. ALMA HUNT

Hunt To Address Saturday Meeting Of LC Alumnae

Dr. Alma Fay Hunt, the executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the speaker for the 75th Founder's Day program here in Jarman Hall, March 14. Dr. Hunt's topic will be the "Imperishable Columns."

William Jewell College conferred the Doctor of Humanities degree on her in 1958. Miss Hunt was the first woman to be so honored in the 110 years of the college's history. She holds a Master's degree from Columbia University in student personnel work and was a member of the 1941 degree class at Longwood and the 1929 diploma class.

Dr. Hunt became a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education sorority, while at Columbia University, and after being appointed Dean of William Jewell College became a member of the National Association of Deans of Women.

A native of Roanoke, she taught there for a number of years. Eleven years ago she was named to her present position.

Her present duties involve much travel. In 1951 she visited the mission fields in South America, traveling to all countries there except Bolivia and the Guianas, and in 1955 she attended the Baptist World Alliance in London.

Players, Jongleurs To Present Comedy

The cast list for the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' - Longwood Players' forthcoming production of Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream** represents a wide range of theatrical experience.

Three performances, March 19, 20, and 21 will begin at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Boone's Puckish Role

Several Longwood and Hampden-Sydney seniors, long active on the Longwood stage, will be making their farewell appearances in a major production. Donna Boone, winner of a little Oscar for her performance in **The Lady's Not for Burning** last year, will portray the merry sprite, Puck. Donna has displayed her histrionic talents in such plays as **Blood Wedding, The Skin of Our Teeth** and **The Crucible**, but she feels that the role of Puck will be one of the most challenging she has ever undertaken. This year Donna is serving as president of the Longwood Players.

Technical Director Brinkley

Vicki Brinkley, also winner of a little Oscar for her role in **Easter** last spring, will appear as Hermia, one of the young lovers. Vicki, who fills the exacting position of technical director of the Longwood Players and is now president of Alpha Psi Omega, will play opposite Jim Robbins as her suitor, Lysander. Jim, a senior at Hampden-Sydney, will be making his first appearance on the Longwood stage. Says Jim, "I definitely have butterflies."

The other pair of lovers, Helena and Demetrius, will be portrayed by Molly Workman and George Hunter. Molly, a Longwood senior serving the Players this year as vice-president and publicity director, has been active both as an actress and a director over the past four years. George, a Hampden-Sydney junior also making his initial appearance in Jarman Hall, maintains that he is not afflicted with stage fright. Both George and Jim, who come to blows over the respective merits of one of the young girls, are presently brushing up on their fencing skills. With drawn rapiers, they are led a merry chase through the woods by Puck, who cleverly sees to it that neither is allowed to catch up with the other.

Smith Plays King

The part of Oberon, the fairy king, will be played by Garnett Smith, another Hampden - Sydney junior. Garnett, a former president of the Jongleurs, won a little Oscar last year for his portrayal in **The Lady's Not for Burning**. Garnett will also be remembered for his portrayal of Henry Higgins in **Pygmalion** last fall. Playing opposite Garnett as Titania, the fairy queen, will be Fran Steger, a Longwood

Continued on page 4



THE PLOT THICKENS as George Hunter, Molly Workman, Jim Robbins, Donna Boone rehearse for the rollicking comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Granddaughters Club To Welcome Alumnae

The major project of the Longwood Granddaughters Club will get underway Friday, March 13, when Founders Day is observed at the college.

Members of the Granddaughters Club will be on hand Friday and Saturday to greet alumnae around the campus and show them their old rooms. The girls dressed in white will also escort guests to the various teas planned and to the concert in Jarman Hall.

Ann Wallace, president of the club, says, "We feel that the Granddaughters Club is a unique organization and Founders Day is our most important each year."

Miss Caroline Wall, librarian, is sponsor for the group whose purpose is to keep alive interest in the college among the students and alumnae.

Welcome Alumnae

It is so wonderful to have you back on the campus. You bring back to life all the joys of those years when you were here as a student. Do you remember, do you remember . . .? How well you look, and do tell me all about yourself!

There is something special about the long continuing relationship — it must be love — between Longwood College and her daughters. It would seem to be compounded of a sustained personal interest on the part of the college faculty and administration, the fine quality of the succeeding generations of students, and the community of interest among teachers — here at the college and throughout the state.

Longwood presents a year-long welcome to her daughters at this anniversary time. It is not a more than customary cordiality of welcome, because the greeting is always absolute. Rather this year it is a more sustained one. Our doors are open to you; more than that, our hearts bid you welcome.

You will find that this celebration of the 75th year of teacher-training merely begins with Founders Day. There will be many occasions from now on through next October which will merit visits. Acquaint yourself with the program, and come to as many as you possibly can.

The arms of Alma Mater are open to you!

—C. G. Gordon Moss
Anniversary Committee

New Year's Resolutions

Have you made your New Year's resolutions yet? For most people, January 1 brings the usual making and breaking of resolutions. For the ***Rotunda*** staff these first issues of the paper mark a new year's beginning.

Naturally we must resolve to uphold the standards of good journalism. To publish news which is both accurate and well-written is vital to the life of a paper.

A second resolution extends beyond these fundamental factors. With a circulation of 1600, the ***Rotunda*** is mailed to many parts of the state. It appears on other college campuses and in every high school where it is read by prospective students. Through this one medium Longwood's character and activities are vividly conveyed. We, the staff, must justify the readers' hopes.

To ourselves we owe a certain responsibility, since the time spent working on the paper is completely our own. If it ever ceases to be fun and becomes drudgery — or if a feeling of pride in the finished product is lacking — all value is lost. There is no profit in a paper not enjoyed by worker as well as reader.

Finally, we must speak to you, the college itself. The phrase "voice of the students" is trite indeed, but it remains true. We publish a paper ***for*** you, but only because it is ***by*** you and ***about*** you.

Maintaining standards, informing other schools, enjoying our own work, and serving you form an impressive list of New Year's resolutions. Perfection we cannot promise; sincere effort we guarantee.

Shakespeare—Old?

Shakespearian plays have been regarded as out-of-date too long by college students. In this jet-propelled age with its emphasis on the future, the trend is to overlook the qualities of man that are timeless. Literature containing classical allusions or phraseology differing from that used today is termed dry and difficult.

Yet these ideas were refuted at Longwood in the space of two hours with the production of "Twelfth Night" by the Players, Incorporated. These graduates of Catholic University's Speech and Drama Department found there an appreciation of Shakespeare they have pursued for 10 years. A classical repertory company, their continuance is indicative of the popularity and success which can be achieved through using a classical medium.

Any captive audience is undoubtedly a difficult group to please; college students restricted from their own activities to sit through a compulsory performance can be especially trying. Yet Longwood's reaction was anything but adverse.

The comedy had a modern twist in its production. An absence of curtain closing, with one scene flowing smoothly into another, and the one simple, almost austere set received many comments from the audience who voiced appreciation for the continuity of action. This alone exhibits Shakespeare's adaptability in technical details.

No one seemed to experience any problems in understanding the plot or individual lines. Instead the reception was enthusiastic from the subtlest irony to the most obvious buffoonery. With the last curtain-call voices proclaimed their eagerness to see the forthcoming Longwood Players' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Shakespeare dead? Far from it. Demonstrations such as this can re-enforce his position on the college campus. Unknown delight can become yours if you only open your eyes, your ears, and your heart.

The Rotunda

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Fashions Of Yesteryear Provide Styles For Today

By JACKIE GIBSON

Fashions, like everything else, go in cycles. In a manner of speaking, the physical education department of Longwood College was more in style in the 1800's than it is today. The gym suits consisted of the very popular long sleeved, white sailor blouse with a long navy blue tie; navy blue knee-length bloomers, and navy blue hose.

The sailor blouse was well acquainted with the classroom. They were made in all colors and designs and worn with long full skirts. The style of the blouses in that day seemed to call for long sleeves, and either a huge bow at the neck or a wide tie that hung from the neck to the waist.

The attire for sports-wear was much the same as the classes. For tennis and cycling long skirts and long - sleeved, high-collar blouses were worn — quite uncomfortable compared to our modern bermudas and slim pants.

For special occasions, the young ladies wore dresses in a variety of prints and dark colors with sleeves that puffed full bloom at the shoulder and tapered down to the wrist. These dresses were long, lacy, and full, with ruffled bodices and high white collars.

Judging from early photographs of our Longwood sisters, hats were very much in style. They ranged from wide-brimmed straws, similar to the ones that were the craze last year, to identical replicas of junior's baseball cap and father's golf cap; but they varied more in color.

Hair styles were long; buns, rolls, twirls, and braids were a little more popular then than they are today, but not much. Ribbons were also popular, but they were worn as huge bows and sat on top of the head instead of our more conservative fashion of slipping them through the hair to hold it in place.

Sweaters seemed almost non-existent until about 1924. And as you might have expected, many or all of them would fit in your wardrobe perfectly today — especially the bulky knits. To complete the outfit they wore long pleated skirts. The only thing shortened so far is the length of the hair which is now very short. For special occasions — why, silk dresses with scooped necks, no sleeves, and lots and lots of beads.

Fashions now are more like those of our great-grandmother than of our mothers. The main difference is the fabric of the clothes, not the styles. Now fabrics are lightweight, easy to clean and more becoming. There is a wider variety of selections for every occasion, in sports - wear, everyday-wear, semi-dressy, dressy, and very dressy.

Don't forget to save your discards; your great - grandchildren will probably be very fashionable wearing them.

Did You Know?

Do you know the history of your college? Perhaps all that cramming for your orientation test was in vain. Test your memory by seeing how many of these interesting facts you already knew—or never knew at all.

A charter was given for the Farmville Female Seminary in 1839.

The first state school for training teachers opened here in October, 1884.

This college was in 1884 called State Female Normal School.

One student, Annie L. Blanton, received a two-year diploma in one year (1885).

The first Bachelor of Science degree in education was given in 1916.

The Bachelor of arts degree was offered in 1935.

The standard Bachelor of Science degree was offered in 1938.

The Master of Arts degree was offered in 1954.

Old 'Rotundas' Reveal Forgotten Activities

By JUDY DETRICH

"Ah, for the good old days; things were different then." Does this statement make you wonder just how different things used to be at Longwood for instance?

Twenty-five years have passed since the headline on a **Rotunda** read "Fiftieth Anniversary Coming." But, in glancing through back issues of the **Rotunda**, you would find almost the same activities going on—whether the name is STC or Longwood.

The Longwood girls in 1942 didn't have to worry about gaining weight from eating too many sweets. It was about this time that rationing went into effect and sugar was a luxury.

The welcoming issue in September of 1940 offered this advice to freshmen: "Don't walk around barefooted—we don't want A. F." Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Other things were similar, too. The college had a radio program ten years ago, and a 1946 paper told of plans for an annual Mardi Gras, and announced a limerick contest sponsored by the **Colonnade**.

Most coincidental of all was a 1934 headline which read " 'Midsummer Night's Dream' to be repeated." There is a difference here, though. Way back then, all of the parts were enacted by girls!

Here's a difference. Ten years ago, not only picnics but hayrides were the thing. Come term papers or final exams, everyone piled on the wagon for a hayride out to the Estate or Willis Mountain.

What about prices? There is the big difference. In 1933 the Dorothy May Shop advertised "frocks" for $5.45. And Southside developed film bought in their store free.

The swimming pool, senior dorm, Jarman Hall—all of these have been added in the past twenty-five years. Tabb has burned and been rebuilt. Classes have entered and classes have graduated.

Yet Chi still walks the Colonnade; Circus, productions, sings and dances still enliven the school year; and May Day adds its touch to each spring.

Work, worry, wisdom—and fun never change. They were here then, are here now, and will be present when Longwood celebrates her 100th Anniversary.

Australian-Born Pollard Enjoys Teaching Here

Mrs. Barbara Pollard feels that school systems abroad are much harder than those in the United States.

The high school systems in Australia are like those in England, where the student has less choice in what he takes. "In Australian and English colleges, stiffer academic courses are required. When a student enters a college, there is no question that he has already had two foreign languages and many courses in mathematics. Here, a student is freer to do as he wants to do."

Originally coming to the United States from Sydney, Australia, the English Instructor made her home in Virginia in 1946. She first worked in Insurance for a few years and then, because of her deep interest in literature, decided to attend college and further her studies in English. Upon graduating from college, she became interested in teaching and so went on to graduate school in education.

Typical Day

When asked her opinion of a typical day of teaching at Longwood, Mrs. Pollard replied with a slight British accent, "Well, it depends on what day you're speaking of. If you're speaking of Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, they are very pleasant, but my Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are rather hectic. I have a great many conferences and other things to work with then." Afterward, Mrs. Pollard added that she really enjoyed all of the week because of the friendliness and helpfulness of everyone with whom she works.

Mrs. Pollard received her BA from Westhampton College and has done two years graduate work at the University of Virginia. Before coming to Longwood in September, Mrs. Pollard taught at Stuart Hall, an Episcopal high school in Staunton.

Enjoys Music

With her busy schedule of teaching freshman and sophomore English, Mrs. Pollard still finds time to develop her many interests. Her first love is reading, but she also likes music and art. Her musical tastes lie in the opera, symphony and classical jazz, with rock and roll merely fading way into the background of her dislikes. Classical and Nineteenth Century are among her favorites in art work. "I also enjoy cooking and keeping house very much. Having my own little apartment is one of the things I have enjoyed most about being here," she stated.

In the future, Mrs. Pollard plans to continue teaching and attending graduate school. She hopes to return to Europe one day and visit a friend in India. "On my way back to Australia, that is," she added with a smile.



—Staff Photo

TEA ROOM ATMOSPHERE draws Mrs. Barbara Pollard from the routine of classes.

Social Notes

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

Capturing the hearts of their favorite guys, these lucky gals have received sparklers: Linda Forrest's came from Johnnie Powell; Nancy Evans was presented hers from her South Hill sweetheart, Tommie Cobb. Freddie Gray is the cause of that special gleam in Anne Schockley's eyes; Edith Ward received her ring from Jimmy Byrum of Suffolk; and Travis Poole, Jr., a junior at VPI, surprised Calvert King with a diamond.

Also receiving a diamond was Barbara Copeland from another Suffolk boy, David Saunders; Julia Holland received one from Samuel Terry. Jo Dearing also got hers from a lucky guy. Who's the lucky fellow, Jo?

Semester exam blues were chased away for the following girls as they became engaged during that weekend. These fortunate girls were Frances Jones who became engaged to Leon Harouff, and Doris Clapp, whose fiance is Maynard Bean. We also hear that Sandra Kilmon and Mary Lee Roach are engaged.

Longwood ladies proudly sporting fraternity pins are Oreta Norris, Virginia Ferguson, and Sara Oliver. Oreta receievd her pin from a Hampden-Sydney Sigma Chi, Olen Stewart; Virginia accepted MCV sophomore John Flournoy's Phi Delta Chi pin; and from a Hampden-Sydney PiKA, Don Erwin, came Sara's frat pin. Jane Martin's Kappa Sigma pledge pin belongs to Chip Wood of Hampden-Sydney.

Girls were groaning over their Monday morning classes this week after the close of a memorable weekend of Mid-Winters at Hampden-Sydney. Dances, combo parties, cocktail parties, banquets and concerts really kept the ladies and their gents on the go from Friday through Sunday. We ran into the same girls all weekend, and the terrific pace of funmaking never diminished, but rose to a climax Saturday night with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, under the direction of Warren Covington, as the weekend's highlight. Everyone's name couldn't be mentioned; there wouldn't be room for anything else in the paper!

Humor?

By JANE STEGALL

Hello . . . I'm back again—your wonderful writer. Only difference in me and a real writer is that by the time a real writer discovers he has no talent for literature, he is too successful to give it up. I know you're all really excited—just like on Tuesday before assembly. Oh, by the way, next year instead of taking assembly numbers they're going to pass out No-Doze pills as you go in the door.

Instead of discussing African Mythology as originally planned, I feel as if another topic is more pressing. I think we should throw light on another part of our school that has never been discussed. The Maid's closet!! As we open the door several mops fall in our face and occasionally the Maid. Still, it has more wonderful inventions in it than any other place on campus. The sink is of enamel with soap all around. Over it a sign reads: "Soap left useless maketh the dirt cling." There are brooms in the corner and a garbage can outside the door. For all interested a garbage can is a wonderful example of a collective noun. Also, in the corner is a box of perforated scrolls. (Use your imagination!)

Well, again it is time for me to cut out. See you next time when we will discuss something really wonderful. 'Til then don't let anyone beat you all about the head and shoulders.

Sports Review

1934—A loan of $40,000 for a swimming pool was granted S.T.C.

1941—New asphalt tennis courts were built.

1947—S.T.C. gave a horse show at Longwood Estate.

Westhampton Win Brings Longwood Unbeaten Season

The traditional game between Longwood and Westhampton was played here Saturday, March 7. Since both teams were undefeated, it proved to be the closest and most exciting game of the season.

The Longwood hoopsters battled neck and neck the first game to reign victorious with a score of 45-38. Carrying the team to victory were first string forwards Delo Dove, Jackie Waller, and Carolyn Thorpe; and guards Willie Taylor, Claudia Whipple, and Evelyn Skalsky.

The second game was nip and tuck all the way, with Longwood taking the lead most of the time. Up until the last 30 seconds the game was tied 40-40, but an extra point put the Longwood girls ahead. Then, in the last eight seconds, two more points were made and Longwood stepped forward to win 43-40.

Carrying the second team to victory were forwards Lou Heier, Mary Hite Grayson, Barbara Brantley, and Pat Southworth; and guards Nancy Andrews, Mable Healy, Erlene Queene, and Joyce Tharrington.

The Longwood hoopsters completed their season undefeated. Those seniors playing their last game were Willie Taylor, Evelyn Skalsky, Delo Dove, Lou Heier, Gayle Cunningham, Jackie Waller and Nancy Andrews.

Unusual Details Enter 'Mardi Gras' Planning

By SANDRA WEAVER

If you were given the responsibility, how would you put on a water show?

Would you go to several places and listen hour after hour to music? Would you tediously pick over costume after costume to find just the right one to suit the chosen piece? And would you work for hours to perfect a certain stroke, and to get a backdrop painted on time? Or would you just put on any old Spike Jones record, shove an untrained, defenseless swimmer into the pool (with a pair of faded blue jeans for a costume), and let the blue water being splashed on the walls from her flailing arms serve as backdrop decorations!

The latter, of course, is not the process. According to Betsy Neal, assistant-chairman of "Magic of Mardi Gras," which is being presented tonight by the H2O Club, it is a long, tedious process requiring a great deal of hard work.

When Kitty Green and Betsy were elected to head the production of the pageant, they were unique in that they had certain things in mind and then adapted a theme to fit them. The process is usually just the opposite, but this spring they knew what they wanted and were determined to make it work. The versatile theme of "Mardi Gras" was their solution.

Musical Problems

Many hours were spent in Jarman Auditorium, students' rooms, and down town at the record shop listening to recording after recording. One by one they were sorted out and discarded. A point of discouragement was often reached. Then they would hit upon a tune that suited a number perfectly and begin counting beats again with renewed energy.

Finally, the music was set and the long process of working out the numbers began. Each number was worked out in pantomine and explained thoroughly to each swimmer before it was tried in the water. Each stunt was diagramed on the blackboard and fitted to the swimmers as well as the music. The next problem arose when it was tried in the pool and it didn't always work. "We certainly got exasperated," commented Betsy, "but we kept working 'til we got it right."

One person can learn a number in around three or four practices, but when they are all put together in their groups, they can never really get it perfected. "The larger the group, the longer they have to practice," explained Betsy. Practice runs from ten to twelve hours for one number, with two or three hour practices extending over a period of from three to four weeks.

Blown Fuses

Working with the actual show itself wasn't the only main job of preparing the production. The costumes had to be chosen and fitted to each individual girl, as well as to the mood of the number. The lighting had to be worked out by trial-and-error methods, and more often than not, no current. "We had more trouble with the lighting than practically anything else. We were shocked; we blew fuses, and everything," wailed Betsy. "We finally had to run a long extension cord from the gym until the electricians could rewire the pool."

Next to writing and preparing a show, work on the backdrops is the biggest task. Before the theme was ever chosen, Kitty and Betsy's first dream was to have solid black backdrops. After looking everywhere from Richmond to Salem, they found exactly what they wanted in Danville. The black cloth will drape the main wall and be covered with silhouettes and party decorations.

No Understudies

When asked if there was a director or a prompter for a water production, like there is for a play, Betsy replied, "The girls are all on their own by show time. They don't need anyone; they know it by then. We don't have understudies either," she explained. "If they're good enought to be an understudy, they're good enough to swim."

Along with all of the major production problems, there are many little things that have to be done. Such things as running downtown on errands, reminding the nightwatchman to turn out the pool lights, getting change from the treasurer's office, and getting the janitor to sweep, fill the daily routine. "We've done a little of everything. We've taped the music and broken the tape along with everybody else, and we've worked along with all the committees," said Betsy. At the end she finally admitted that "Nothing's really been a problem; it's just all been a whole lot of fun."



H. C. Owen

WATER PAGEANT COMMITTEE HEADS (kneeling, l. to r.) B. Brantley, D. Hilliard, B. Keys, A. McKay, M. Grayson; (standing, l. to r.) J. Waller, W. Taylor, E. Weddle, H. Wente, R. Looper work to capture spirit of Mardi Gras.



—H. C. Owen

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS, L. Heier, W. Taylor, G. Cunningham, E. Skalsky, J. Tharrington, J. Waller, N. Andrews, D. Dove relax after their last game for Longwood.

From The Basketball Bleachers

By MARJORIE FREESE

The tournament games of each conference are now being played. Each team is battling to stay in the running.

All season long the teams played to determine which ones would be eligible to play in the semifinals. The winners of the semifinals play each other to see which teams would participate in the finals. The winners of the finals play in the championship game. The winner of this game will, of course, have the coveted title of the conference.

In a preliminary game the Citadel played West Virginia. The Bulldogs were trounced by West Virginia 85-66.

Virginia edged out Maryland with a 66-65 victory for the Cavaliers. This win made them eligible to play in the finals against N. C. State. State had been victorious over South Carolina with a score of 75-72.

Duke sailed over Wake Forest 78-71. This made Duke also eligible to play in the finals against North Carolina, who had won the semi-finals by whipping Clemson 93-69.

In the finals N. C. State was victorious over Virginia. The score of this upset was State 66, the Cavaliers 63.

The second winner of the finals was North Carolina, who had defeated Duke 74-71.

The winners of the finals, both of the state of North Carolina, will play the championship game to see who will take the title of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Publications Staffs Attend Conference

Six publications staff members attended an all-day workshop at the Virginian Hotel Saturday, March 7.

Judy Harris, Sandra Clements, Carolyn Oliver, Nancy Donaldson, Cherry Gorham, and Dale Preddy heard lectures on various aspects of college publications and attended the luncheon. Sponsored by the J. P. Bell Company, the meeting brought together delegates from nearby colleges.

Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichols, and Dr. Richard Meeker, advisors, accompanied the group.

Timely Topics

By JUDITH WELCH

About 700 persons attended funeral services Saturday for Carroll Vernon Jackson and Janet, his 18-month-old daughter. Their bodies were found beneath a pile of brush in Spotsylvania County. Finding a motive for this crime is the thing that has puzzled authorities since the family disappeared. Examination of the bodies and the objects found near them has revealed no clues as to the identity of the slayer. Authorities are still searching for Mrs. Jackson and her 5-year-old daughter, Susan Anne.

Tri-State Meeting Draws SAI Group

Friday, March 13, Adair Camp, Margaret Moore, Elaine Weddle, and Mrs. Mary Kemble will represent Longwood at Tri-State Day which will be held at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

The affair is sponsored by the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at the Division.

Activities begin on Friday evening with an American music program put on by the Division College Choir and guest composer artists. A Sigma Alpha Iota workshop will be held Saturday morning followed by lunch with guest speaker, Julia Ober.

A panel discussion of American composers will be held at 2 p.m., and at 3:30 a recital of American music will be given by some of the SAI representatives. Blaine will play Pastorale by John Diercks on the oboe and Margaret will accompany her.

Tri-State Day will end Saturday evening with the performance of "Pepito's Golden Flower" put on by the Division Opera Workshop.

Class volleyball and basketball games begin next week. Support your class by getting in the number of practices required to play. Regular practices are Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 and 5 p.m.

Virginia College Chatter

By DE ANNE HOGGE

That fine ol' southern institution, the one and only **University of Virginia**, is planning a big military week end May 9 and 10. Plans are pending for a picnic early Friday evening, a dinner party Saturday after a full scale parade in Scott Stadium, exhibitions by visiting drill teams, ROTC and Armed Forces Day displays, and a stage show by the Second Army Theatrical Unit. The climax of the week end will be a dance Saturday at which a sponsor will be chosen from candidates submitted by the divisions of the ROTC.

At **Bridgewater College**, where a recent cherry pie baking contest was held, the men copped all the honors. The chap with the best pastry was a Mel Wiggins.

RPI's campus is growing, growing, growing. They've bulged across the sidewalk and now desire to hog the entire street. All jokes aside, a new mall is being constructed there.

The "wise fools" (unknowing freshmen, this means sophomores) at **Madison** are preparing a class night comparable to our productions.

Mary Baldwin College is also engaged in a water pageant. "Everything else is sinking but we'll float through," commented one of the swimmers.

Miss Katherine Anne Porter seems to be making the rounds of Virginia colleges. Now at **Washington and Lee**, she has been lecturing on Mark Twain and the development of American authors as a distinctive group in literature.

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6. I Cried a Tear
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Homemaking Trends Show LC's Growth

By REBECCA JONES

The whole aspect of Home Economics has changed in the fifty years since the department was founded at Longwood. An interesting note is that Longwood offered the first courses in Home Economics in any Virginia college.

The Domestic Science Department, as it was first called, was founded by Miss Worthy Johnson in the 1908-1909 session. Miss Johnson was an instructor in the Manual Arts Department in 1907 and taught courses in sewing. When it was decided to have a Domestic Science Department she became its acting instructor.

At this time Home Economics had a very different concept from what it has today. Subjects taught were sewing and cooking. Both of the courses seem very strange compared to the way they are now. The first year in sewing the girls learned the various hand stitches, and in foods, the methods of preparing the most simple dishes. However, they were instructed in the way to train a maid, a subject that is definitely not stressed now!

In the period of fifty years since the Longwood department was organized there has been a gradual but definite change in the scope of home economics. It can be seen in the change of emphasis in the curriculum. Early emphasis was on the development of skills in cooking and sewing; now the emphasis is directed toward improved family living.

Placement News

School supervisors and placement representatives have come and will continue to visit Longwood seniors to interview them for jobs as teachers.

On Tuesday, March 17, Mr. Kyle and Mr. Woodruff from Bedford County will visit the campus. Also on the same day Mr. Gordon will represent Chesterfield County.

All interested seniors may make appointments with Miss Watkins.

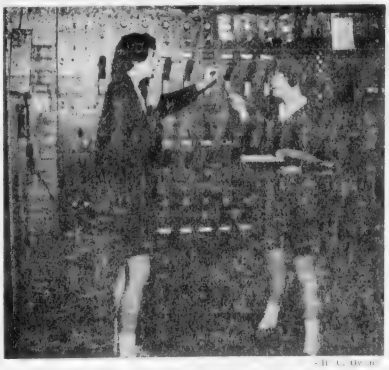
Contracts Signed

Jo Ann Baldwin and Octavia Loftin have accepted teaching positions in Roanoke. Patsy Powell and Barbara Heck have accepted jobs in Fairfax County. Barbara Odom and Burks Keith have accepted positions in South Norfolk and Princess Anne County respectively. Juliet Robinson, Charlotte Simms, and Jo Anne Sloop have accpeted teaching jobs in Prince William County.

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BEHIND THE SCENES Pat Leake (right), assistant director, discusses the lighting for the forthcoming production with Ann Mixon, light technician.

Lent Observed On Campus

Union Vespers, revivals, and conferences are among the events held by the various church groups at Longwood this past week. During the Lenten period some of the groups are holding prayer meetings and Bible studies.

Episcopal

Vespers will be March 18 at 7 p.m. in the church. Following this, elections for new officers of the Canterbury Club will be held. Installation of these officers will be March 22.

Everyone please come and support the elections and the new officers.

Catholic

During the Lenten season, Newman Club members have been attending daily Mass at 7 a.m. at the St. Therese Catholic Church. This Mass is offered by Father Fey, the parish priest.

Plans are being made for attendance and transportation to the Piedmont Provence Convention to be held April 5-7 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Baptist

Each night this week there will be dorm prayer meetings held in the various dorms in preparation for the Church Revival which will be held March 15-22.

The speaker for this revival will be Rev. M. Jackson White from Clarendon.

Presbyterian

Next Sunday West-Fel will hold its meeting at the church. The program will be on Life and Missions. Fellowship will be held at the home of a member of the church.

Be sure to attend the Bible Study at Dottie Hamilton's apartment at 7 p.m. Thursday night. We would enjoy having everyone who might wish to come.

Methodist

The Wesley Fellowship completed a successful conference this past week end. The meetings were conducted by Mr. Emil Paul John, a former Austrian missionary. He gave three main lectures on "Revelation, Revolution, Reconciliation."

Colleges represented were Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Mary Washington, Bridgewater, Duke, Longwood, Madison, Washington and Lee, and Westhampton.

Madrigals To Sing

The Madrigal Singers will present a program Saturday, March 14, at the morning program for Founders Day.

Under the direction of Mr. James McCombs, Assistant Professor of Music, the group will sing "Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now Invite," "Echo Song," "Nymphs and Shepherds," and "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep."

Players

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore. Although Fran has little previous stage experience, Director David Wiley describes her reading of Shakespearean verse as "a natural."

Theseus, Duke of Athens, and his bride Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, will be played by Hampden-Sydney senior Charter Wells and Longwood senior Amy McFall. Both Charter and Amy are veterans of the Longwood stage, having appeared in such previous productions as **The Skin of Our Teeth** and **A Boy With a Cart.** As Theseus, Charter is harried by Ageus, senile father of Hermia, who will be played by Hampden-Sydney's John Meyers. Dr. Lee Winfree Ryan, a Hampden-Sydney professor, will appear as Philostrate, the Master of the Revels.

Rustics, Fairies Cavort

The rustics, a grubby group with theatrical ambitions, will be led by Bill Ragsdale as the comic Bottom. "Rags," as he prefers to be called, is making his second appearance on the Longwood stage. Other rustics are Alan Stein as Quince, Jim Neal as Flute, Ben Morgan as Snug, Bill Kempton as Starveling, and Randolph Keller as Snout, all of Hampden-Sydney.

Other cast members are Barbara Bishop, Emily Shelton, Ann Coleman, Betsy Kelsey, Lina Flippen, and Bobbie Caples as fairies; Ann Jenkins, Page Tolleson and Matilda Powell as female courtiers; Mr. William Noble and Billy Graham as male courtiers; and Sally Thomas, Ann Bass and Victoria Malley as Amazons.

Admission will be free to Longwood students.

Sophs' Sing Gives View Of Library

Tonight the sophomore class will present the second in a series of four "class sings." Their skit will be a take-off on the library, under the direction of Tweety Lambiotte and Sandy Watkins.

March 18, the freshman clas will present the skit for the third class sing. Their newly elected chairman is Winnie Egolf and Mattie MacNeal.

The last class sing will be sponsored by the seniors, under the director of Nancy Cross and Merle Ridinger, March 25.

"Exams" was the title of last week's sing, presented by the junior class. The chairmen of their skit were Julia Williams and Ann Mixon.

Old Song Holds True

By MATTIE BLEWETT

Are you wondering what "hits" the current Athletic Association class song contest will produce? Me, too. The student bodies of Longwood College, having at various times a number of illustrious composers as members, have produced or introduced such popular numbers as "Mary Margaret Truman," "I Had Some Chickens," "The House Mother Is Coming! Tra-la, Tra-la," "T'was a Cold Winter's Evening," and others. The following is a typical example of these musically inclined students. It was contrived and molded by a group of Longwood ladies a few (?) decades ago.

Chorus:
"It's the old normal school,
It's the old normal school,
It's the old normal school,
And it's good enough for me!"

"We've got eggs for breakfast;
We've got beans for dinner;
We've got pink mule for supper;
And it's good enough for me!"

"We've got bells all day long
And that ever-lasting gong
To keep us from doing wrong;
And it's good enough for me!"

This musical master-piece is screamed to the tune of "Ol' Time Religion."

Exhibits

(Continued from page 1)

nomics building show changes in homemaking equipment in the past 75 years, changes in the college student's wardrobe, and present career offerings in home economics. Open house will be held Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m.

On the main floor of the library are two glass cases containing historical material. The first features Longwood's history before 1884. Among the items are a copy of the 1863 commencement program, an 1860 bill of tuition, a report card issued in 1859, and a plate from the cornerstone of the first building constructed in 1839. Objects in the second case include pictures of the classes of 1893 and 1909, college catalogs for 1884-85 and 1894-95, and a large picture showing the present view of the outside campus.

Campus Miniature

In addition to the material in the showcases, old annuals and pictures as well as copies of all present publications will be shown. In the Browsing Room a table model of Longwood's campus, present and future, and ten dioramas inspired by the scenes depicted on the dome of the Rotunda are exhibited. The art education class made these.

The Music Department's contribution includes an exhibit of a map and chart showing the present location of graduates, programs and written contributions by students and faculty members, and a special exhibit by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Founders Day

(Continued from page 1)

Governor J. Lindsay Almond. Accepting the building for the State Board of Education will be Mrs. Gladys V. Morton and for the student body, Barbara Ann Odom.

Faculty Recital

The faculty music recital will feature five members of the music department. They will be Dr. John W. Molnar, violinist, accompanied by Miss Emily L. Clark; Miss Josephine Bailey, organist; Mr. James McCombs, bass-baritone, accompanied by Miss Bailey at the piano; and Mr. Walter E. Urben, pianist.

Other activities Saturday include a coffee from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. at the Alumnae House sponsored by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter. A business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Jarman Hall followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Dining Room. An open house will be held at the President's Home at 4 p.m. and concluding the two day program will be class reunion meetings at 9:30 p.m.

This year is the reunion year for all people who graduated from Longwood College during years that end in 4's and 9's.

Registration of guests will be held in the Rotunda from 3-9 p.m. Friday, and from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Members of the Granddaughters Club will serve as hostesses.

At least seven former faculty members have become college presidents.

There are over 10,000 alumnae of the college.

Several faculty members have published state - adapted textbooks and curriculum supplements.

Four social sororities and one honorary society have Alpha chapters on this campus.

Founders Day, celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the college as a state institution, will be held March 15.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES ☐ NO ☐



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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVIII — Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 25, 1959 — No. 16



CONNIE GOODMAN

Goodman Selected As New President For Class Of 1960

Connie Goodman, a mathematics major from Fries, has been elected to serve as senior class president for 1959-60.

Connie is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity; Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority; Orchesis and was the junior class representative to Student Government.

Barbara Rossiter, a business major from Arlington, was elected vice-president; Mary Anne Montague, an elementary education major from Roanoke, will serve as secretary; Anne B. Palmer, a biology major from Newport News, will serve as treasurer; and Linda Lane, an elementary education major from Richmond, is the senior house president.

'61 Elects Straughan

Elected as president of next year's junior class was Cora Straughan, an elementary education major from Heathsville. Cora seved as class secretary for her freshman and sophomore years at Longwood and is an active member of House Council, the Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta social sorority and the Northern Neck Club.

Pat Southworth, a physical education major from Richmond, was elected vice-president; Clara Dell Kidd, an elementary education major from Ebony, will serve as secretary; Kay Pierce, an elementary education major from Colonial Heights, will serve as treasurer; and Beverly Kersey, an elementary education major from Richmond, is the junior house president.

Powell Chosen Again

The freshman class has chosen Ellen Powell, a social science major from Emporia, as their sophomore class president. Ellen was freshman class president, a member of the Freshman Commission, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Betsy Wilson, an elementary education major from Danville, was elected vice - president; Nancy Pretty, an elementary education major from Danville, will serve as secretary; Pat Hickey, an elementary education from Richmond, will serve as treasurer; and Lee Burnette, an art major from Amelia, is sophomore house president.

Assembly Speaker

Mr. W. A. Scarffenberg, Executive Secretary for the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, will speak on the prevention of alcoholism through education and research rather than legislation at assembly Tuesday, April 7.

Research on this sociological problem is carried on all over the world by Mr. Scarffenberg's organization and other organizations as well.

Minor Heads Take Office

Minor officers elected by the student body for the four major organizations on campus — Student Government, YWCA, House Council, and Athletic Association—have been announced by the Major-Minor Elections chairman. Also elected was Freshman Counselor for next year.

Serving the college under the minor officers who were recently installed for the 1959-60 school year are Student Government officers: Jean O'Connell, vice - president; Joyce Odom, secretary; and Cherron Kelly, treasurer.

House Council officers are Julia Williams, vice - president; Page Davis, secretary; and Sheila Galloway, treasurer.

Taking their positions as Athletic Association officers are Joan Creel, vice-president; Mary Hite Grayson, secretary; and Barbara Brantley, treasurer.

Newly elected YWCA officers include Helen Wente, vice-president; Margaret Shropshire, secretary; and Wirtley Raine, treasurer.

Jeanine McKenzie, a freshman from Norfolk, was elected to serve as Freshman Counselor next year.

Various Donations Yield Fund $2,500

The Endowment Fund, established at Longwood College as a 75th Anniversary project for the Association of Alumnae of Longwood College, has reached $2500.

Longwood students, through their various organizations, strongly supported the Endowment Fund with a gift of $605. The faculty and administration added $285 as a 75th Anniversary gift and the alumnae contributed $1610.

The income from the fund will be used to offer additional benefits to members of Longwood's faculty. It will be legally organized and administered through a qualified committee which will be in a position to accept gifts to the college from individuals as well as philanthropic organizations.

The fund is a continuing fund with a goal of $25,000.

Registration

On Tuesday, April 9, juniors will register for the 1959 Fall session.

Registration will be held all day in the Sophomore Rec. Each student will register at an assigned hour during which she does not have a class scheduled. Assignments and directions for registration will be posted.

After Easter, tentative program cards and a schedule of classes will be given out. This will give students an opportunity to arrange a schedule and see major professors for approval before April 9.

Announcements will be made later concerning the registration of sophomores and freshmen.

New Cabinet Of 'Y' Assumes Duties For Coming Year

New officers and committee heads for the YWCA assumed responsibilities officially at the installation service Monday night at the Episcopal church.

Jean Peyton, president, was formally installed by Helen Jean Young, out-going president. Jean then installed Helen Wente as vice-president; Margaret Shropshire as secretary, Wirtley Raine as treasurer, and Jeanine McKenzie as freshman counselor.

The chairmen of the standing committees forming the 'Y' Cabinet are as follows: Bunny Vernon and Nancy Morris, prayers; Mattie Blewett and Virginia Kemp, service; Ann Hardy, big sister-little sister; Beverly White, church cooperative; Bonnie Keys, library; Nancy Harnsburger, membership; Dodie Webster, music.

Also on the Cabinet are Jo Ann Garner and Ann Snyder, public affairs; Winnie Egolf and Doris Kesling, publicity; Brenda Parsley, sing; Nancy Pretty and Mary Anne Moniague, social; Anne B. Palmer and Cherron Kelly, Y-Come; Josephine Crowder, day student representative.

Ruth Denton, president of Student Government, and the presidents of the various church groups are ex-officio members.

Cotillion Signs Morrow



Staff Photo

COTILLION COMMITTEE HEADS (l. to r.) Ann Glover, Cass Connor, Melinda Franklin, Betty Spivey pool ideas for coming dance.

Musician To Play For Dance April 11

The annual Cotillion Club dance which will be held April 11 in the Main Rec from 8 until 12 p.m. will feature Buddy Morrow and his band.

This coming event will mark Buddy Morrow's second appearance here at Longwood. In 1956 the Cotillion Club played host to his band at the yearly dance.

Shaw Gave Start

Having wide experiences on his way to the top, Morrow played first with Artie Shaw's orchestra. After leaving Shaw, Buddy joined the orchestra of the late Eddy Duchin for a short period. Then he went with Vincent Lopez for a tour of theaters and hotels to the West Coast. Then the famous Paul Whiteman offered him a job with his band.

His next step was to join Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in a featured role. Several years later Buddy Morrow joined the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra where he was featured on the trombone at all the leading spots and locations from coast to coast.

Over 2000 disc jockeys voted Buddy Morrow the No. 1 most promising band in the country in the 1951 Annual Billboard Magazine Disc Jockey Poll. Morrow drew such a biz vote that no other band was near him in competition.

$10,000 Trombone

Although a trombone similar to the one Buddy Morrow owns could be bought on the market for $500, the one he uses has been insured for $10,000 because of the special materials used in the horn which was custom-made.

The RCA Victor records that made a hit for Morrow are "I Can't Get Started," "Stairway to the Stars," "Dranem," and "Go i You on My Mind," plus numerous others.

His philosophy as a band leader is: "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, instead play the type of music that they want to hear."

Committee Heads

Melinda Franklin is serving as dance chairman for this year's dance, while Ernestine Stoltz is in charge of the figure and program.

Officers of the Cotillion Club are Cass Connor, president; Betty Spivey, secretary - treasurer; Ann Glover, business manager; Ernestine Stoltz, figure leader; and Mr. [illegible] Merchant, advisor.

Students To Register For Rooms April 2

Room drawing for next year will take place April 2 with juniors drawing numbers from 4-6 p.m., sophomores from 7-8 p.m., and freshmen from 10-11 p.m.

At the designated time the class will form a line outside Miss Spear's office and enter one at a time to draw and register a number. **At that time those not returning next fall will fill out a blank stating this fact.**

Room assigning will be done on April 7, 8, 9 following a similar procedure in Miss Spear's office. **The girl with the lowest number and her chosen roommate must be first, others following consecutively.** She will designate her choice of room, not suite; her roomate's number will be crossed out; and they will fill out dormitory blanks. **If a girl does not appear in the correct place in line according to the number she has drawn,** and if she has not already joined another girl who has a lower number (in which case her number will have been crossed out), or if she cannot join a girl

(Continued on page 4)

Brinkley To Depict Snow White's Role In Annual May Day

When the Queen of May, Amy McFall, enters the Dell this year, seven nymphs of spring will whisk her away to a land of daydreams. Here she will see re-enacted the story of her past, the Snow White story.

With dark hair and skin fair, Snow White herself will be there in the form of Vicki Brinkley. With her will be Prince Charming, Norma Redmon, and the gallant huntsman, Nancy Donaldson.

The fearful witch and wicked queen will be portrayed by Mary Ellen Moore and Sandra Fershee.

Snow White's wonderful friends and staunch supporters, the seven dwarfs, will be there too. Carol Boley will be the gentle Dopey. Billie Jo Altizer is Sneezy and Ginna Chapman, Grumpy.

Happy is Sue Beardmore, Sleepy is Faye Salmon, Bashful is Nancy Knight, and Connie Goodman, Doc.

To add even more merriment, four of Snow White's animal friends will be on hand. Barbara Odom will portray a nimble squirrel, Carol Matthews, a lively rabbit, Joanne Hartman will be a bear, and Dottie Bennett a skunk!

The nymphs of spring who bring about this wonderful dream are Donna Marquette, Betty Britton, Katherine Wallace, Sandra Watkins, Barbara Simpkins, Yvonne Webb and Bonnie Mann Hamersly.

The freshman physical education classes will supply groups for the dances of the forest animals and the bluebirds—and of course the May Pole Dance.

Practices are expected to get underway the week after Easter vacation.

Prize Awaits Top Limerick

This month the Colonnade will award $5 for the best limerick submitted with an empty Oasis pack. Another $5 will be paid for the best limerick submitted with an empty Chesterfield pack, and a third for the best limerick submitted with an empty L and M pack.

Besides the money, the ten honorable mention limerick winners will receive "Happy Talk," the new word game.

You may write the limerick on any subject you choose. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure each limerick is accompanied by an empty pack of L and M, Chesterfield, or Oasis cigarettes.

The contest is open to all Longwood students and faculty members. Limericks for the March contest must be delivered to Dr. Richard Moseley, Lady Astor's, or the Colonnade box by March 31.

Spanish Film 'Alhenia' To Play Here April 1

"Alhenia," a film [illegible] the famous Spanish [illegible] pianist, will be [illegible] at 7:30 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

The movie, presented by [illegible] tina, has Spanish dialogue with English subtitles.

Many of Albeniz's compositions, including the [illegible] piano, and full symphony orchestra. This portrayal of Albeniz's dramatic and tragic life begins in the [illegible] American [illegible] the musical [illegible] to be [illegible]

Tickets, priced at 40 cents, may be purchased [illegible] club members or at the door.

Lemen, Ross Exhibit Recent Oil Paintings At Norfolk Museum

[illegible] in the Norfolk Museum are two oil paintings which [illegible] of Mrs. Janice Lemen, Associate Professor of Art, and Miss Annie Lee Ross, Assistant Professor of Art, here at Longwood.

[illegible] paintings, are part of [illegible] entitled "Fresh [illegible] which is being sponsored by the Norfolk Society of Arts. This [illegible] has been arranged to show the public what the teachers [illegible] are doing as [illegible] the new works of college faculty artists which [illegible] executed since January.

Student Poses

[illegible]'s work is done in oils and is a figure study entitled "The [illegible]." Demetria Koumparakis posed for the painting.

Miss Ross' painting is also in oils and, entitled "Explorer No. 1," was named for the first American [illegible] that was fired.

The exhibition is scheduled until March 29. Almost all the paintings on display are for sale, and most of the artists have additional ones available for purchase.

Boa, Bizarre Fixture, Fascinates Students

By JOANN KLEINECKE

When the alumnae returned to Longwood's Campus for the college's 75th Anniversary last week end, they were probably surprised to find a boa constrictor part of the exhibits prepared for them. To the students, however, the snake has become one of the usual fixtures of the Science Building.

Brother's Gift

The snake belongs to Dr. Edgar Stillwell, Assistant Professor of Biology, and was given to him by his brother, a student at Michigan State University. Dr. Stillwell's brother in turn, got the boa constrictor from a biology student at Michigan State who was being drafted and had a large menagerie of animals to get rid of.

The two and a half-year-old snake is now on exhibit in the hall of the Science Building in order that more people might have the opportunity to see it.

Boas are confined to the Western Hemisphere and are related to the python which is found in Africa and Asia. Dr. Stillwell's snake is from South America and is more easily tamed than its Central American relative which is very vicious. Boas take from ten to ten and a half years to attain full growth, and at this time they range from 15 to 18 feet in length and six inches in diameter.

No Dead Prey

They will not eat dead prey, but must kill their own food by constriction. Boas will not kill unless hungry, and since they are very clean, they will either not attack an animal that is dirty, or will clean it before eating it.

This variety of snake sheds its skin about every six weeks, and during this time it becomes virtually helpless because the skin over the eyes becomes opaque, leaving the animal practically blind. It does not eat at this time, but soaks in a water bath for several weeks and then sheds its skin.

Dr. Stillwell, who has had the boa constrictor in his office since last June, says that he "plans to keep it until it becomes too large to handle," and then he "will probably give it to a zoo."

Student Comments

Some comments on the new addition were something like this:

"I hope it never gets out while I'm around!"

"When it grows up, I hope I'm not in the immediate vicinity!"

"Hope it never gets terribly hungry and decides its mealtime is when I'm in the Science Building!"

"If it ever gets loose, I'll be the first one to leap up on the nearest light fixture!"

The Rotunda

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Easter Discoveries

It is significant that the celebration of the Easter season comes in the spring of the year. The time when nature reawakens in its fullest glory points most dramatically to that moment when man reached his greatest victory.

As we marvel in the rebirth of our world in nature, we feel the need for a rebirth in our own lives. As the climax of the Lenten period approaches and we prepare to enter into the observance of Easter may we reflect on the significance this holy day has for our lives. Christ overcame that we might also overcome. He suffered that we might live and believe that life does exist for our souls beyond this world.

If we are to discover the mystery of Easter we must get out into our world and witness the wonder of spring — the unfolding of a tiny flower — the wind ruffling bright new grass — a bird's lilting song. Bask in the beauty of spring but discover some new beauty in a piece of music, a good book, an inquiring conversation or some deep soul-searching thinking.

And make the greatest discovery — that Christ is in all life.

—Merle Ridinger

Support Your Officers!

If success can be measured by interest, participation, and support, then the newly-elected officers of your Student Government Association, House Council, Young Women's Christian Association, and Athletic Association are assured of a most successful year.

The unusually high percentage of each class voting in both major and minor elections indicates your interest and your willingness to serve your school. You have placed your confidence in these able and competent leaders; and *with your continued cooperation and support,* I am sure that 1959-1960 will be a most successful "Longwood" year!

—Dottie Boswell
Chairman Major-Minor Elections

Founders' Day Thanks

To all who aided in making Founders' Day a happy one, thank you.

May all who worked so hard for it and all who remained on campus to participate in the events or to be hostesses for the alumnae guests feel that the day was happily and well spent. Without you, the birthday celebration at the college could not have been so enjoyable.

Especially are the students the life-blood of college life; your enthusiasm and loyalty are the essence of the Longwood Spirit. Such spirit was yours in helping to celebrate Founders' Day. Thank you.

Miss Mary Nichols,
Chairman, Founders' Day Committee

Pairing Roommates

There are many causes of incompatibility between roommates, and it is here that the ability to adapt to various human personalities meets its hardest test.

There is the case of one roommate who retires early, the other late; one wants the window up, the other down; one wants to smoke, the other is allergic to smoke. There is the roommate who spends all of her time with other friends, abandoning her roommate. Perhaps most troublesome of all is the roommate who "borrows" anything from a [illegible] to a formal dress, many times without permission.

The student who has learned to be tolerant in her attitude and ethical in her conduct toward her roommate in college has already traveled a long way on the road to getting along with people wherever she may be later on in life.

Remember, Women-kin-ind: "To-more than half way in being friendly; show an interest in your roommate's do-in[illegible] [illegible] and buy your own toothpaste."

[illegible] will take place soon, so HAPPY ROOMMATE HUNTING TO YOU!

Mrs. Beulah Eva
North Cunningham House Mother

Fashion Finery Heralds Easter



Suits, Jacket Dresses Prove Chic In Many-Hued Wools, Silks

By JACKIE GIBSON

An early Easter calls for lightweight wool suits in smart plaids. The three piece walking-suit is quite popular among Longwood students for the holiday season. Silk print suits and tailored jacket dresses are in elegant taste and round out the spring selections.

Stylish Silks

The jacket dress is a very practical costume to carry over into hotter weather. They may be purchased in bright silk prints, heavy cotton checks and dark solid colors. In silks you will find tucks from neckline to hem, cape sleeves, and wide accented collars. Neutral tones from string beige to soft cinnamon will compete with the popular splash flowered prints.

Wider necklines and bigger collars, pockets, sleeves, and pocketbooks—which could not get much bigger—seem to be the new trend.

Hair Whimsy

Hair is also in the fashion news, but it's quite fake—blondes may be seen wearing a dark red pigtail under their flowered Easter bonnets. This is enough to scare away any dignified Easter Bunny! Pearls, rhinestones, and colored stones will soon be seen enhancing a variety of hair styles at hairline or atop the head.

White shoes and bag may seem to be rushing the season a bit; patent is the choice and will carry you right through the summer months. Shoes are quite a stylish attraction; nothing is too daring or too extreme.

Color is the watch word, if you plan to make good use of a last year's dress or suit. Add colorful accessories, and you will be in the heighth of fashion. See you on Fifth Avenue.

Longwood Library Gains New Books

In this paper we have already talked of people, places and things. Now let us expostulate on a topic of conversation seldom used, especially by the students — books. The library has just received several stacks of new books.

For you students of the Civil War, there are several new selections. "The Scarlet Guidon" by Ray Toepfer takes a group of men and boys from the backwoods of Alabama into battle in "Yankeeland" and shows how the pressures of combat affect them. In "To Appomattox," Burke Davis tells the exciting story of the last days of the Civil War and the events which led to the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia.

All female college students, especially the business majors, will want to read "The Woman Executive" by Margaret Cussler. Miss Cussler tells all about the woman executive—how she got where she is, where she is going, and why.

The long list of new books includes a number in the educational field: "The American High School Today" by Doctor James B. Conant offers a penetrating analysis of the problems and needs of our high schools. G. Z. Bereday in "Public Education in America" explores all the latest problems of education in America.

In the field of science is "The Next Hundred Years" by Harrison Brown, James Bonner, and John Wier. It offers an exciting picture of the world of the next hundred years and a challenging presentation of some of the major questions that we will soon be called upon to answer.

These are only a few of the many interesting books that our library has recently received.

Gloves, In Elegant Airs, Varied Trims

Gloves have an especially elegant look this spring. Trimming techniques are many and varied and always subtle. Typical are all-over pin tucks, appliques and discreet beading.

Embroideries have a hand-made, delicate air. They appear in both vivid colors and such soft shades as pale green, blue and yellow. Some are empire - inspired designs of fruits or flowers.

Eyelets and perforations serve as decorations and also offer coolness.

Leather trims are popular, too, and leather is often combined with fabric. Patterned sheer nylon teamed with French kid looks new, feels light and comfortable, while washable leather and stretch yarns are another favorite combination.

Feather-weight washable kid, pique, printed cotton and stretch gloves are all in fashion's favor. High-count cotton gloves are closely knit, very soft to the touch and, in some cases, give the appearance of doeskin.

Easy-care virtues are offered by pastel striped nylon sheers and nylons trimmed with scallops, French knots and fagoting. Novelty jerseys and suedes with band and fold trimming are other good glove choices.

—From the **Farmville Herald**

Ringing Bells, Rings Highlight Week End

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

Church bells were ringing to announce the marriage of Longwood's Mason Hamlet to William Mercer Lowery, III, Saturday afternoon at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Farmville.

Betty Lockridge seems to be following in Mason's path; she is now the proud possessor of a sparkling gem commonly called a diamond. The lucky guy is Bob Armentrout, a junior at Virginia Tech.

Sophomore Louise Johns is also wearing a sparkler these days. She received hers from Roy Lane Pearson, a DU at U. Va., this past week end.

Whoops—the paper was about to go to press and we discovered that Betty Wood has just now become pinned to Roger Mayes, a sophomore and a KA at the University of Richmond. Just look at the stars in this Longwood freshman's eyes!!

A similar glow can be discovered about Sarah Lampton. She received a Delta Upsilon pin this week end while partying at U. Va.

Pan-Hell Queen

Longwood girls are still traveling around as usual to various campuses, seeking their wonderful week ends of excitement. Petite Sheila Galloway, a Kappa Delta pledge, represented the Phi Delta Thetas as their princess for the Spring Pan-Hells at Randolph-Macon and was elected queen over all other candidates. Congratulations, Sheila!

Representing this college at U. Va. this past week end for numerous parties were the following: Louise Johns, Peggy Mullin, Sarah Lampton, Maryanna Overholt, Carolyn Oliver, Peggy Tyre, Becky Wooldridge, Mary Lee Jones, Gail Jessee, Evelyn Beckham, Carolyn Clopton, Betty Clark, Jerri Rakes, Suzanne Grammer, and Carolyn Grinstead.

Also there were Claudia Wilson, Barbara Bolster, Eleanor Bradford, Page Davis, Jackie Davis, Ellen Grady, Susan O'Hara, Judy Robertson, and Lucy Trotter.

Partying at Washington and Lee's Phi Kappa Sigma house were Mary Linda League and Betty Hess, while Merle Ridinger was entertained at Duke University.

Adair Camp was seen having a wonderful time at the Lambda Chi Alpha All-State Ball at the Hotel Richmond in Richmond. By the way, the Lambda Chi chapter at our neighboring college, Hampden-Sydney, was proud to have their sweetheart, Ann Swertfeger, chosen to reign as All-State Queen over the gala celebrations.

Founders' Day Week End

Founders' Day was the scene of many of Longwood's alumnae occupying the rooms of present day Longwood girls who sought their entertainment on the campuses of various colleges.

Spending a frolicking week end at Randolph - Macon were Melissa Rowe, Kay Pierce, Pat O'Neil, Sue Humphries, Ann McDonald, Bonnie Keys, Martha Rucker, Bonnie Irby, Cherron Kelley, Patsy Carr, Carol Barnes, Neva Arnn, Sheila Galloway, Ann Scott, Beverly Gaskins, Becky Wooldridge and Pat Hickey.

While Marie Fisher traveled to Roanoke College for the KA parties and Merle Ridinger spent the week end at the University of Richmond, Pat Morgan and Elsie Jordan went to the state of North Carolina for their enjoyment. Pat was seen at Elon while Elsie was entertained at North Carolina.

Sue Caravella and Brenda Dodd were seen at Washington and Lee; having an equally good time at U. Va., we are sure, were Vicki Brinkley, Fran Steger, and Lois Ashworth.

Lynchburg College received Sarah Jane Buston: VPI welcomed Patti Roach; Norfolk Division of William and Mary entertained Della Higgins, and Linda Doles and Henrietta Dollins had fun at MCV parties in Richmond.

Players, Jongleurs Score Success With Shakespeare's Clever Comedy

By NORRISH MUNSON

Once again the Longwood Players - Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs combination has scored a success. Their recent production of Shakespeare's wonderful comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the capable direction of Mr. David Wiley, will be long remembered.

Molly Workman, in a most believeable portrayal of Helena, captivated her audience from her first entrance and sustained it throughout the entire action of the play. Her playful antics, as she chased Demetrius through the woods, added life to the production.

The histrionic talents of Donna Boone as the merry sprite, Puck, as usual highlighted the play. Remarkable was the fact that a recent accident to her hand hindered her performance very little. Interesting, too, was the effective use she made of her disguise—in the form of a hand puppet.

Garnett Smith, in the role of Oberon, king of the fairies, turned in his usual outstanding performance. As Titania, his queen, Fran Steger and her band of fairies added enchantment to the magical land.

Other fine performances were given by Vicki Brinkley, George Hunter and Jim Robbins, with both George and Jim making their initial appearance on the Longwood stage.

Seniors Vicki Brinkley, Molly Workman, Amy McFail, Donna Boone, and Charter Wells made their final appearances in a major production. Much credit is extended to them, for they have added to the success of many productions during the last four years.

The rustics added a delightful touch to the already comic situation. Outstanding in this group was Bill Ragsdale who imaginatively created the humorous Shakespearian character, Bottom, the weaver, and kept the rustics' scenes moving at a rollicking pace. The audience particularly enjoyed their antics performed before Theseus' court with Bill Ragsdale and Jim Neal taking the honors, aided by Randy Keller, Bill Kempton, and Ben Morgan.

Special mention goes to the costume and light designers who did an excellent job.

The set that Mr. Wiley described as "formalistic" was unbelieveably effective. Consisting of ramps and platforms, it was arranged dynamically in planes and inclines which covered most of the stage area and part of the orchestra pit. The different levels made it possible to have interesting and varied stage pictures and provided more surface for stage action. Just by flying in three trees of unrealistic colors, the the set was transformed from the court of Theseus to a forest scene. The dramatically effective use of musical passages heightened the mood of the scenes and helped to tie them together.

All in all, Mr. Wiley's direction of Shakespeare's romantic fantasy was enjoyable, exciting, and in true keeping with his record of successes.

The Sentinel

By MATILDA POWELL

Make moan, my dear friend, make moan; in sorrow hang your head.
The mighty one has breathed his last; the sentinel is dead!
Through the ages he has stood; the seasons clothed him well;
And thus he guarded at the gate, while other 'round him fell.
Many happenings has he seen, and many secrets shared;
Yet while praising his dark beauty, none wondered how he fared.
Til at last black death crept up and cast on him a spell.
Ah, weep, dear friend, shed a tear for the dying sentinel.

(Editor's note: The poem above was written as a tribute to the old tree which used to stand on the front lawn of Ruffner and was cut down last week.)



—Staff Photo

ON THE JOB—Longwood's Martha hands beginning swimmer Sue Sharpe her tank suit.

Friend To L C Swimmers Enjoys 20 Years' Service

By LILLIE ROGERS

A landlubber herself, Mrs. Willie Knight has helped to keep Longwood girls "in the swim" for over 20 years. Her peculiar position is due to the fact that, although she herself cannot swim, she cares for the more than 400 swimsuits used by Longwood mermaids.

"I think swimming is a fine sport," she said, then added ruefully, "but I never learned how myself. I guess I'm too old to learn now."

No Lost Lives

Mrs. Knight, known as Martha, says that she likes her work. Unfortunately, there have been casualties in connection with her job. Not that anyone has lost a life—just a suit or two. This happens when girls misplace their suits or the laundry loses them.

Martha began her work in connection with the pool when her sister stopped. During the 34 years that she has worked for the college, many changes have occurred.

"Just Fish Pond"

"When I came here, the college was much smaller than it is now," she said. "There wasn't any swimming pool then—just a fish pond where the Sophomore 'Rec' is now."

Martha remembers the use of the Student Building as an auditorium, and also the burning of White House Hall, located where the present Tabb Hall is now.

"I don't know what caused the fire," she said, "but it sure was a big one."

In recalling the times when she herself was a teen-ager, Martha said, "I used to be crazy about softball. I played first base."

Still very active and energetic, Mrs. Knight has two children and six grandchildren.

Martha says she hopes to continue working here for several more years.

"I enjoy meeting the girls here," she said, "and especially the ones who return to visit after they've been married."

Placement News

June and graduation are just around the corner for seniors and many have accepted teaching positions in Virginia and made other definite plans for next fall.

Virlinda Joyner, Elizabeth Nichols, Elsie Dick, and Joan Dorsey have accepted jobs with the Fairfax County school system. In Newport News, Ann La Bonte, Joann Pivel, and Margaret Moore will represent Longwood. Jo Lynn Holland and Linda Fleshman have accepted positions in Princess Anne County and Roanoke, respectively. Also accepting jobs in Princess Anne County are Betty Spivey, Julia Grey Wallace, and Virginia Kuyk. Anne Keziah, Ernestine Stoltz, and Margaret Harris will be with the Norfolk County schools.

Molly Workman, who was recently granted a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, will begin her graduate studies at Duke University in the fall. Betty McClenny has accepted a position as a mathematician at Langley Field.

Timely Topics

By MARTHA GRAY SHIRLEY and JUDIE WELCH

Ten years ago, on April 4, 1949, the United States broke a tradition that had existed since the foundation of the republic. Despite the gloomy predictions of a minority the United States joined a peacetime military alliance—NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In the past decade both critics and supporters of NATO have had the opportunity to assess its accomplishments and to decide whether the United States was wise or foolish in entering the alliance. As it happens, the voices of the critics are strangely quiet today. Indeed, some of them may now be heard on the opposite side, whispering that NATO really does not go far enough in its realization and its aims. On its 10th anniversary NATO stands as the hope of the free world. Bitterly reviled by the Soviets—as a burglar might revile a tough policeman—and the target of repeated and feverish Soviet attempts to weaken or dissolve it, NATO remains the great and indispensable bulwark against aggression in Europe or North America.

Here in Prince Edward County there has been an appeal by the NAACP asking that, starting in the fall, there be integration in the elementary schools. In Richmond on April 14 there will be a convening of the federal circuit court at which time it will hear arguments on the case.

Virginians are told to resist integration by James C. Davis, a congressman from Georgia. He was the main after-dinner speaker at Virginia Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration. The import of his message seemed to be that Virginia should never have accepted the court-compelled beginning of integration in several formerly all-white schools last month. One of the ways he suggested for states to keep segregated schools was to "organize with all who believe as we do and then work together with all the energy and determination we possess to win the battle."

A "relentless war" has been declared by President Eisenhower against inflation. He has appealed to the nation to help curb what he calls the "wild spenders" in Congress.

Church News

The YWCA held its annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6:45 this morning in the Sunken Garden.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship held a supper at the church last Sunday. Following the meal, Reverend Malcolm C. McIver spoke on "Christian Life on the Campus." Rev. McIver is the director of the Department of Campus Christian Life for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Fellowship was held afterwards at the church.

West-Fel has planned a square-dance in the fellowship hall April 10. All Presbyterians are invited to attend.

Bible study will be held in Dottie Hamilton's apartment Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Dave Moore from Hampden-Sydney will lead it.

Conferences End Winter Sports

By MARJORIE FREESE

The **North Carolina State** Wolfpack won the title of the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 85-56 score over **North Carolina.** But since the Wolfpack is on NCAA probation and ineligible to play in the Nationals, the Tarheels will be the representatives.

Swimming

In the Southern Conference swimming tournament, **VMI** won the championship with 101 points. The **Citadel** was runner-up with 75 points. In third place was **Davidson** with 64 points. Running a close fourth was **VPI** with 61 points. Fifth was **William and Mary** with 38 points, and sixth was **West Virginia** with 30 points.

Alumnae Games

Now is the time that the colleges are having the alumni football games. The **University of Richmond** team routed their alumni by a score of 40-6.

The alumni of the **University of Virginia** overcame the regulars with a 12-8 victory for the alumni.

With spring just blossoming forth, all interest will be on the outdoor sports that are popular for this season of the year. Tennis, track, outdoor swimming, and, of course, baseball, will soon be in the news. Keep watching.

Athletes Schedule '59-60 Installation Wednesday, April 1

The Athletic Association will install its 1959-1960 officers in the A. A. games room Wednesday, April 1.

Claudia Whipple, a junior from Middlebrook, has been elected to lead the Association in its activities for the coming year. Serving with Claudia will be vice-president Joan Creel, a junior from Warrenton; secretary Mary Hite Grayson, a sophomore from Radford; and treasurer Barbara Brantley, a sophomore from Suffolk.

Class Games Managers

Leading class sports participation will be class hockey managers, Lois Peters and Jo Savage; class basketball managers, Sarah Buston and Linda Sudduth; and class volleyball managers, Faye Ripley and Clara Lee Parker.

Pat Southworth and Virginia Parker have been chosen to serve as varsity hockey managers. Varsity basketball managers are Carolyn Thorpe and Mable Healy.

Gladys Patrick will be in charge of tennis, and Trina Childress will take over archery. Managing softball and wisket will be Winnie Egolf.

Standing Committees

Several Athletic Association working committees have also been chosen. Working on publicity are Erlene Queen and Jane Stegall. Bobby Caples, Alma Wright, Pat Shelton, and Ann Simmons will serve as the social committee.

The recreation committee includes Mate Fadely and Judy Martin. Gigi Maitland, Jeannette Townsend, and Morag Rocher will work on the ways-and-means committee.

Faculty Wins

Mr. James Helms led the faculty team that defeated the students March 25 at the faculty-student volleyball game. Also playing for the profs' team were Dr. Robert Brumfield (complete with red baseball cap), Mr. William Noble (with a new haircut), Miss Barbara Dowd, Mrs. Eleanor Weddle Bobbitt, Dr. Richard Meeker, Mr. John "Spike" Kennedy, and Mr. Robert Merritt.

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NANCY ANDREWS

Coach Commends Andrews' Archery

The "leading spirit" for archery at Longwood is Nancy "Drawers" Andrews, according to Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Nancy, a senior physical education major from Roanoke, has been active in archery since her freshman year. She attributes this interest to the fact that "it is an individual challenge and it gives you self-satisfaction."

Manager of the class archery teams for three years, Nancy seems to have improved her skill each year. In the 1959 annual Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament she made Class A with 456 points.

An important member of the archery team this year, she says, "As a whole, we could have the best team we have ever had. We seem to have more interest and the people are more skilled than ever. If they keep at it, it looks as if we will have a much better team."

Other Sports

Archery is not the only sport in which "Drawers" has been active. Her participation in athletics includes varsity hockey for three years, class hockey for four years, both varsity and class basketball teams, and volleyball. Active in the H2O Club's water pageants, she served as chairman of the spring water clinic in 1958, and was assistant chairman of the Christmas water pageant in 1957.

In recognition of her activities, Nancy received a White Blazer last fall.

"I would like to see more people interested in archery as it is a very interesting, worthwhile and popular sport," she concluded.

Relax at the
Snack
With Your Friends!
Main Rec & Senior Rec

Longwood's Archers Rate Highest in South

Archery play a very big part among Longwood sports.

This season, the Longwood archery team will participate in meets with Westhampton and William and Mary. For the past two years Longwood has been quite successful in beating these teams. Longwood will meet William and Mary May 8 in Williamsburg and Westhampton May 16 here.

Telegraphic Meet

In addition to these meets Longwood also enters the annual Women's Inter-collegiate Archery Tournament. This is a "telegraphic meet" where each college is allowed a fifteen day period in which to shoot. The girls themselves are divided into two teams according to their ability in archery. At the end of this fifteen day period the best scores for each girl are sent in to the officials of the tournament.

In 1957 Longwood's first team placed sixteenth and in 1958 the first team was twelfth, which was the highest place for southern colleges.

The "telegraphic meet" also rates individual archers according to their score. In 1958, with 425 necessary points for the "A" class, Nancy Andrews made 456 points. Claire Floege was placed in the "B" class where 350 points are necessary. She had 359 points.

Color Cup Competition

Besides the inter-collegiate meets in archery, there are also intramural meets at Longwood in May in competition for the Color Cup.

Managers for the class teams are Nancy Andrews and Trina Childress. Anyone wishing to shoot must have at least eight practices which are held at 4 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Those interested must see Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, who is in charge of archery, to be assigned a bow.

'Seniors' Parade' Cops AA Contest

On Tuesday, March 24 the senior class went "on parade" and took the prize for their entry in the annual class song contest sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Sing chairman for the senior class was Joanne Sloop. Other chairmen were junior, Joanne Garner; sophomore, Dodie Webster; freshmen, Ann Howell and Ginna Chapman.

While judges Miss Elizabeth Gibert, Mr. Richard Brooks and Mr. Clifford Smith—were making their decision, the class of 1962 honored their sponsor, Mr. Raymond French, with their own special rendition of "Charlie Brown." Another highlight of the contest was the return of "old grads" Pat Hickey, Marian Meyer, Nancy Branscomb, and Dot Higgins.

Green and Whites are taking first place in the song contest for the second year, since the present sophomores took the prize last year.

Classes Compete For Coveted Cup

The Color Cup competition between the Red and Whites and Green and Whites progressed this past week in the class volleyball and basketball games.

The game results were as follows:

March 16 in Volleyball the freshmen defeated the juniors and the juniors defeated the freshmen; the sophomores defeated the seniors and the seniors defeated the sophomores.

March 17 in Basketball the seniors defeated the sophomores and the freshmen defeated the juniors.

March 18 in Volleyball the sophomores defeated the juniors in two games, and the seniors defeated the freshmen twice.

March 19 in Basketball the seniors defeated the freshmen and the sophomores defeated the juniors.

March 23 in volleyball the senior class defeated the juniors and the sophomores defeated the freshmen.

March 24 in basketball the seniors defeated the juniors; the sophomores defeated the freshmen.

So far the Green and Whites have taken the lead in points for the Color Cup.

The college changed its name in 1914 to State Normal School at Farmville.

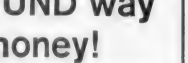
The name of the college was again changed to State Teacher's College at Farmville in 1924.

Longwood College received its present name in 1949.



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Faculty News

Dr. R. K. Meeker, Associate Professor of [illegible] elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors at the organization's annual meeting in Richmond March 14. He will serve a two-year term. Dr. Meeker is also currently president of the Farmville chapter of the AAUP.

Miss [illegible] Meeting

Miss [illegible] Associate Professor of Education, and [illegible] will attend the 39th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Dallas, Texas, [illegible] the 24th Yearbook of the Council will be presented.

The [illegible] a series of five [illegible] an exchange from Thursday [illegible] the month at which time [illegible] of the Yearbook [illegible] presented by the [illegible] Dr. Landis [illegible] one of the chapter [illegible] Association for the Teaching of Mathematics." Miss Meeker [illegible] one of the members [illegible] who will discuss the [illegible] Dr. Lankford's presentation of it.

Cleaves Visits

Miss Ruth Cleaves, retired Dean of Women, visited Miss Emily Barbour for the Founders' Day activities and during the week following. She attended the Birthday Dinner Thursday, March 19.

Language Arts Meeting

Dr. R. [illegible] and Mr. Foster B. [illegible] English Department, represented Longwood College at the South Conference of Teachers of Language Arts held at the University of Virginia last Saturday. The conference was devoted to the subject of structural linguistics, and Dr. Simonini participated in a round-table discussion of "How Can We Use the New Grammar?" Mr. Gresham attended the meeting as executive - secretary of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English and [illegible] of its bulletin.

Spear to Cleveland

Miss Jennifer Spear, Assistant Dean of Women at Longwood College, represented Longwood at the national convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. The convention was held March 19-22 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Visiting Principals Give Suggestions

Reactions [illegible] to Longwood made by the high school principals and counselors visiting February 19 [illegible] followed.

After consultation with freshmen [illegible] discussions were held.

The [illegible] for luncheon [illegible] seems to have given the college [illegible] and [illegible] should.

[illegible] of afternoon English conferences.

[illegible] for visitation day next year that they have an opportunity to talk to talk to freshmen and sophomores on [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] dilous and excellent quality of the [illegible] are [illegible] to come [illegible]

Madrigals Freshman Chosen As President For [illegible] Session

The [illegible] of Longwood College, Madrigal Mr. [illegible] of the above musical organization for the [illegible] many [illegible]

Also [illegible] Miss [illegible] Rowe, [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Support
Arts Festival
Next Week

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Juniors
On Y-Sing

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 8, 1959 | No. 17

April 13 To Mark Arts Festival Opening

Southern Shadows Chosen As Theme For Dance April 11

By JO ANNE PARSONS

White silhouettes against a dark background will romantically portray the mood of old plantations and colonial homes as the Cotillion Club members carry out the theme of "Southern Shadows" for their annual dance here April 11 in the Main Rec from 8 until 12 p.m.

Morrow's Band

Buddy Morrow's band will be making its second appearance at Longwood as he returns for the dance this year. The band previously played for the Cotillion Club in 1956.

Party For Members

Immediately after the dance there will be a party in the Main Rec for members of the club and their dates.

Receiving Line

Receiving guests for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Miss Jenelle Spear, and all officers of the Cotillion Club and their dates.

Serving as chaperons of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wamsley, Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Helms, and Miss Barbara Dowd.

Committee Heads

Various committee members for the dance are Melinda Franklin, Addie Richardson, Mary Pem Louis, and Carole Lassiter, decorations; Annie Lee Young and Becky McGrath, invitations; Liz Fentress, party; Ernestine Stoltz, figure and program; and Addie Richardson, clean-up.

Officers of the Cotillion Club are Cass Connor, president; Betty Spivey, secretary - treasurer; Ann Glover, business manager; Ernestine Stoltz, figure leader; and Mr. Ray Merchant, adviser.



—Staff Photo

ORCHESIS MEMBERS prepare for Fine Arts Festival—(l. to r.) Tweety Lambiotte, LaVerne Collier, Joan Dorsey, Connie Goodman, Dona Marquette, Betty Britton.

Parsons Selected LC's Correspondent For Times-Dispatch

Jo Anne Parsons, a sophomore English major from Richmond, will represent Longwood as a college correspondent for the Richmond **Times-Dispatch** next year.

It will be her job to depict different phases of life at Longwood in her series of articles for the Richmond newspaper.

A veteran in journalistic work, she is currently serving as news editor of the **Rotunda.** In high school Jo Anne edited the Manchester paper, and last year she presided over the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee.

Miss Pat Vint who writes for the Woman's Department of the **Times-Dispatch** interviewed Jo Anne and several other members of the Longwood newspaper staff for the job here several weeks ago.

Literary Contest

The **Colonnade** is sponsoring its annual literary contest for short stories, essays, poetry and art. A first prize of 10 dollars and a second prize of five dollars will be awarded in each of the four divisions.

General rules governing the contest ending April 20 are as follows: Length of the short stories must be between 1000-2500 words. Essays must be not less than 1,500 nor more than 3,000 words. Drawings must be in black ink on white paper, suitable for a magizine cover. Every piece submitted must be typewritten and double spaced. The name of the contributor must be attached separately as each will be judged anonymously.

The judges are Dr. Marvin Schlegel, Miss Virginia Tyre, and Miss Annie Ross.

Harris Announces Colonnade Staff For 1959-60 Year

Positions on the 1959-60 **Colonnade** staff have been announced by Editor-in-Chief Judy Harris.

Editorial Staff

Sandra Clements will edit the short story section; LaVerne Collier will serve as poetry editor; Pat Cleveland will act as essay editor; Dotsie Wheeler will become review editor; and Mary Linda League will head the art section.

Serving as editorial assistants are Lee Burnette, Page Davis, Judy Detrich, Liz Diechman, Sandra Ferebee, Lina Fippin, Sue Gosnell, Peggy Green, and Jean Marie Heller.

Others are Kay Howard, Edmonia Leech, Lillie Rogers, Jane Stegall, Becky Tuck, Emily Umbarger, Sandra Watkins, and Sandra Weaver.

Business Staff

Barbara Rossiter, business manager of the **Colonnade**, heads the following staff:

Circulation manager, Linda Sullivan, with Lucy Trotter, Virginia Fergusen, Archer Cassada, Glenna Snead, Carlotta Wisecarver, and Susan Crisman assisting.

Head typist, Becky Abernathy, with Barbara Railey, Sarah Rock, Gayle Jones, Carolyn Rancorn, Bonnie Irby, Judy Smith, Fran Gallahan, Margaret Shumate, Joyce Ellis, and Shirley Hughes assisting.

Dr. Richard K. Meeker serves as adviser.

Choir, Spanish Club Select New Officers

Choir

Jo Ann Garner has been elected as president of the Longwood choir for the coming year.

Other officers are as follows: vice-president, Carolyn DeHaven; secretaries, Melissa Rowe and Nancy Kelly; and treasurer, Jean Dancy.

Jo Ann, a junior from Chase City is a music major. This year she served as a co-chairman of the junior Circus stunt and was tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Spanish Club

Barbara Fisher has been chosen to lead the Spanish Club during the 1959-60 year.

Working with her will be Bobby Koons, vice-president; Ann Ranson, secretary; and Jeanette Metcalf, treasurer.

Barbara, who is a junior from Roanoke, is majoring in Spanish. This year she served as treasurer of the club.

College Features Varied Programs Of Dance, Drama, Art, Choral Work

By AGNES MASSIE

The second annual Festival of the Fine Arts at Longwood College, April 13-17, will begin with a dance concert and choir program. Works in art, dance, drama and music will be featured during the five-day program.

The events will consist of nightly performances at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall by students, faculty and visitors. Art exhibits by students and faculty will be displayed throughout the entire week.

Evening of Dance

The first performance will be an "Evening of Modern Dance" April 13. It is sponsored by Orchesis, honorary modern dance society, and the Department of Physical Education. Over forty students will take part in the most unusual concert ever attempted by Orchesis. Compositions are varied, ranging from folk themes to strains of Malament and Chopin to jazz elements of Gershwin, Brubeck, and Rogers. Jazz themes will predominate from beginning to end, reaching a high point in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Within the hilarity of spoofing and hoofing, the seriousness is self-evident in the works "Patterns of Forces," parts of "Color Is a Woman" and the two Chopin Mazurkas.

"We Dance," the opening composition, consists of three parts: "freely," "jauntily," and "rhapsodically," which set the pace and themes for the evening's concert. The second number is entitled "Three Images."

"Color Is a Woman" is the most exciting work of the season, according to those who are taking part in it, and to those who have viewed parts of it in rehearsal. Using music which was especially composed for the poetry, it is more than a tone poem in color and movement. Vicki Brinkley, as narrator, sets the stage for the change in character and moods of woman.

"Pattern of Forces," a group work to music of Crowton, opens the second half of the program followed by the Chopin Mazurkas as solo dances.

The last work is simply entitled "Now." Using popular music, it swings from the tap dance idiom and the days of the Charleston in "Twelfth Street Rag" to "Almost Good," a beat jazz, and finally to "Splish Splash," a take-off of a typical Longwood scene.

The dances to be presented, outgrowth of classwork, are under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of physical education.

Choral Program

On the second night, April 14, The Washington and Lee Glee Club, the Longwood Choir and the Madrigal Singers will present a joint concert.

The Longwood Choir will begin the concert with several classical selections followed by the W and L

Continued on page 4

Lankford Releases Faculty Additions For Coming Year

Five faculty positions have been filled, according to Dr. Francis G. Lankford, for the coming year.

Mr. A. Milton Chambers, Assistant Professor of business education, will fill the position vacated by the death of Mr. Christy Snead last fall. Now Assistant Professor of business education at Berry College in Georgia, Mr. Chambers has held this position for six years. He received his B.S. degree in business administration from Berry and his M.S. in business education from the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Robert D. Higginbotham, Assistant Professor of history, has served as acting instructor at Duke and comes to Longwood from William and Mary. A native of Missouri, he received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. This June he expects to be awarded his doctor's degree from Duke.

An Instructor in mathematics, Mr. Hunter Ballew will come to Longwood from a position teaching mathematics at the Metairie Park Country Day School, Metairie, Louisiana. A North Carolinian, Mr. Ballew received his A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Virginia Walker will serve

(Continued on page 4)

Virginia State Day Draws To Richmond Alpha Sigma Alphas

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its tenth annual Virginia State Day April 11.

That morning will find representatives from three college chapters and Virginia and District of Columbia alumnae chapters registering at the Colony Club, Hotel Jefferson, Richmond.

The honored guests will hold a discussion of the sorority through the years. Guests are the national president, Mrs. Robert Grady, of Orange; national editor, Mrs. E. H. Crompton, Jr., of Richmond; national historian, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, of Alexandria; national constitution chairman, Mrs. Wallace Chandler, Richmond; the first national president, Mrs. Edna Flegal Jones, and one of the five original founders of the sorority, Mrs. H. E. Gilliam, of Richmond.

A film of the 1958 National Convention at Galen Hall, Pennsylvania, will be shown.

Mrs. James Francis is chairman of State Day. Members of Alpha chapter planning to attend State Day are Fran McLaughlin, Sue Price, Kay Pierce, Patricia Hickey, Page Davis, Ginny Whipple, Charlotte Page and Bet McLaughlin.

Limerick Winners

Pat Cleveland, Carolyn Elliott and Sandra Weaver have been announced as winners in the Colonnade limerick contest. Each received five dollars for her winning entry.

May Day Band

The Vagabonds from Lynchburg will play for the May Day Dance May 2. The ten member group played at Longwood for the Slater [illegible]

Annis Norfleet, chairman, said the dance will be from 8-12 p.m. in the Main Rec. Tickets will be [illegible] and dress will be semi-formal.

[illegible] as assistant chairman. Brenda Rae Drewery is in charge of tickets. Betty Griggs, invitations; Jeannine McKenzie and Gaynor Van Landingham, clean-up; Chris Kamen, publicity; Molly Workman, figure; Kay Hudgins, music; Betsy [illegible] and Ann Mixon, lights.

AKG Taps Five For Membership

By CHRIS KAMEN

Senior Molly Workman and juniors Jean O'Connell, Jo Ann Garner, Ruth Denton and Carol Matthews were tapped by the Longwood Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma during assembly last Tuesday. The national honorary fraternity chose these five in recognition of their leadership ability.

Molly Workman

Molly Workman, a senior from Norfolk, is an English major. She is a member and president of Beore Eh Thorne, a local honorary society in English; Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education; and Longwood Players. Molly was recently appointed a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in English at Duke University for next year.

Upon being tapped Molly commented, "I am very honored and have not gotten over the surprise yet."

Ruth Denton

Newly elected president of Student Government, Ruth Denton had this to say when asked how she felt about being tapped. "all my emotions add up to my being very surprised and pleased."

Ruth is a junior elementary major from Abingdon and has been very active in Student Government activities during her three years here, being class representative her freshman and sophomore years and past treasurer of the same. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Cotillion Club, Wesley Foundation and is presently serving as business manager of the Longwood College **Handbook.**

Jo Ann Garner

Jo Ann Garner, a junior music major, is from Chase City. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Iota, music fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi; Cotillion Club; Student Education Association; "Y" cabinent and band. Jo Ann is also vice-president and accompanist for the choir and was recently elected senior class historian for next year. This year she was the junior Circus chairman and a member of the court.

(Continued on page 4)



Staff Photo

AKG NEW MEMBERS are (seated l. to r.) Jean O'Connell, Jo Ann Garner, Ruth Denton, (standing) Carol Matthews, Molly Workman.

A Foreign Language?

Not too many years ago the mark of an educated person was ability to speak a foreign language. Many people memorized a few trite phrases in Latin or some other language simply to create the impression that they were cultured.

Why have ideas changed so drastically in recent years? While Latin was once the backbone of education and other tongues an absolute necessity for an educated person, today Latin is considered "dead" and languages other than English are neglected by both high school and college students. They cannot see any "future" in such studies.

Reasons for lack of interest seem to stem from the scanty knowledge of and emphasis placed upon them. Yet many great operas are still sung in Italian. Much of the world's greatest literature was originally written in a language other than English and has lost some of its beauty through translation. The thousands of American tourists visiting other countries each year could vastly increase their pleasure by knowing something of the people and nations through a study of the languages.

Besides vacationing in foreign lands, many Americans — especially college graduates — seek jobs in these places. In such cases knowledge of a foreign language is an invaluable aid in securing the positions and then adjusting to the country.

Yet, despite the lack of stress upon foreign languages in the last fifty years, interest seems to be reviving with the current trend of scholarships especially for language majors. The government and big business concerns have established numerous teacher exchange programs and grants for them. And foreign languages are even being introduced into the elementary classroom.

The problem now is to awaken interest in students and to spotlight the possibilities and adventures that await them in this rapidly widening field. Registration begins tomorrow for juniors with the other classes following later. As you select your courses consider those offered in French, Spanish, and Latin — ***if there is sufficient demand.***

—Yvonne Webb

Longwood's SPCA

Kittens . . . there is something about them that has a special appeal for the college girl. For short periods throughout the school year, Longwood becomes a haven for felines whose appearance, diet, and reception create unusual and sometimes rather startling results.

A college lass's maternal instincts seem to be aroused by these woebegone bits of fluff. The rule-of-thumb governing the acquisition is, apparently, that the dirtier the fur and the more ribs showing, the more desirable a commodity their owner becomes. The range of available colors is wide: some are a monotone gray or black, but a white collar button or tail tip increases the value. Those most highly prized look as if they had just emerged from alternate dips in buckets of white, yellow, and gray paint.

Now cats are traditionally considered fish-eaters, often to the exclusion of anything else but milk or a mouse encountered by chance. The Dining Hall and Rec can't always comply with such wishes, however, and here the guests reveal their true gentility of manner — by agreeably consuming almost anything set before them. One such visitor recently proved that powdered milk is equally as tasty as fresh and then went on to enjoy stale American cheese. The dessert? Why, bits of left-over fruitcake.

Eager to please, these specimens from the feline world frequently wander about the halls, presumably inspecting both the school and its occupants. Their interest, not always taken in the well-intended way offered, provokes an occasional squeal of alarm. This issues from some less appreciative student, perhaps jarred from the land of sleep by a sudden thud on her bed and a contented purr in her ear. For some reason Tom shortly finds himself thrust once more upon the world — a wiser, and fuller, cat.

Farmville really doesn't need an SPCA — Longwood ladies have the situation well in hand.

Be-Kind-To-Roof-Day

Attention all sun lovers! Can you imagine what the roof conditions would be like if the college had not so generously provided facilities for all our sun bathing refuse? Or perhaps it would be even more drastic to find that, after it had taken you at least a half hour to gather up all your roof paraphernalia with the idea in mind that a leisurely time of basking in the sun was in store for you, you find that there was not any vacant room — simply because some unkind person had left her odds and ends behind upon leaving. Sounds miserable, huh?

The above does not have to be. Why not make every sunny day "Be-Kind-To-The-Roof-Day." It is easy to do if you cooperate. All you need do is keep in mind that your nature loving colleagues have come to enjoy the sun and not your debris and belongings. —Chris Kamen

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



"MATH F, PSYC F, ENGLISH F, AN' A 'C' IN PHYS ED — JUST SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

'Roofing' Rates High On Campus

By JOANN KLEINECKE

About the time that February's chill is thawing and March's first glimmer of sun begins to shine, Longwood's most popular sport gets underway — "roofing!"

The only qualifications necessary to be a member of the "roof team" are a blanket, pillow, portable radio, plenty of class cuts, Blue Cross (pneumonia and sun poisoning being prevalent at this time), and the will to succeed in tanning against all odds — rain, Peeping Toms, blistering, and classes scheduled at inconsiderate hours.

It seems that at least ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent of the student body meets the roof requirements, and each soaks up Old Sol in her own way. For example, Modest Molly can be seen making her appearance in two sweaters, a trenchcoat, dungarees, sweat socks, sunglasses, and a scarf. (She doesn't want to appear scantily clothed.) But hark—what's this? She's barefooted and stretches out shyly to expose her toes. No, no one is looking. How could they, when that screen that Moll has set up is a 7 by 12 foot beauty! However, our gal Molly will have the most efficiently tanned feet in school, to be sure.

Tripping along behind Molly (and tripping is the word), Undecided Ursula makes her appearance. She just couldn't decide what she's need in her half hour's stay on the roof, so she brought everything. Bobby pins, a carton of cigarettes, a stuffed dog, eight books, a cosmetic kit, and five pickle sandwiches may not sound like a lot, but think of the space Ursie will take up!

Samantha Scantily is sure to make the scene under the Big Eye clothed just that-a-way! This miss comes armed with an 85 gallon jar of suntan oil and a sunsuit that would "out-Brigette Brigette!" Her outfit is held together by two bits of string, will-power, and the raincoat she was forced to don before going "roofing." 'Manthy also has a large hunk of chalk with which she marks down her accident victims on the wall—"Men painting dome—12," "Pilots—53," and "Tree Surgeons—48." Quite an impressive list for a mere college gal!

Margie Mayburn takes no chances when it comes to taking the sun. A black hood covers her face, having small cut out areas to expose the tougher spots, such as eyebrows and ears, to those good ol' rays. The rest of her body is protected by four alternate layers of cream

(Continued on page 4)

Florida Lures LC Seniors Who Report Ideal Holiday

By JUDY DETRICH

It's spring—all of the birds that spent the winter lolling in the Southern sunshine have returned. But, what's this! Instead of getting Virginia sunshine a la roof, several Longwood seniors were seen in Florida during the Easter vacation.

Barbara Purks and Connie Levinson visited Fort Lauderdale, while Jo Bailey headed for Palm Beach. The beach is fine, she reports—and she saw singer Dick Haymes there, too!

When school closed on Thursday, Sue Rawlings, Carole Vick, Willy Taylor, Jackie Waller, Hilda Thompson and Pat Campbell set out for Pensacola. Pensacola: a city of sunshine, natural resources, Air Force and Navy bases.

Everything went well until South Carolina. There Hilda was given a formal greeting card—in the form of a ticket! In this same state the starving girls pulled into a restaurant where the too happy waitresses served them pancakes, "three inches thick, ten inches wide, and hard as rocks."

Without further mishap the girls arrived at Pensacola. A lot of action was packed into the few days they were there. Willy remarked, "We went to the beach and nearly froze—was it cold!"

As citizens of this great country of ours, they felt it was their duty to tour the Air Force and Naval bases. This involved a third degree—at both places the car was searched from trunk to glove compartment.

Police! Police!

Police, police, police. In Pensacola, Jackie (just for fun) toured the city police station and was fingerprinted. Later the whole group was stopped for violating a one-way street sign, and spent four hours talking their way out of another ticket. The time wasn't spent in vain, for it ended in an official tour of the city.

Tragedy entered Willy's life in Florida. While they were on the other side of Pensacola Bay, a barge obstructed the bridge and they were stranded. Sounds like fun—but not for Willy. It seems that she was missing the chance to date an heir to eight and a half million dollars. "Eight and one half million dollars," she wailed.

Return Planned

About their trip, Willy remarked, "You should have lived it!" In fact they plan to re-live it—all six are going to return to Pensacola in August.

Betty Griggs, Burks Keith, Betty Spivey, and Gin Kuyk planned to keep a journal of their trip. The first entry: 5 a.m., March 25. We leave Farmville. "You see," they explained, "we wanted to get an early start." The next entry: 7:30 a.m., March 25. Stopped for breakfast—seven miles from Farmville! After leaving Virginia, things happened so fast that the journal was

(Continued on page 4)

Social Notes

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

The Easter bunny brought lots of surprises in his Easter basket for Longwood ladies over the holidays.

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells are ringing to announce Patty Roach's marriage to Richard Dillard.

Engagements

Easter seemed to be the season for diamonds as many were presented rings by their very special "Easter bunnies." Kay Hudgins received hers from Cassell Basnight from Lynchburg College and Cass Connor's came from Pat Flatley, who attends college in Kansas.

Putting that special gleam in Ann Smith's eye to match the gleam on her left hand was Michael Miller, a freshman at Bridgewater College.

Bev Kersey is proudly displaying the diamond given her by Jim Monahan of William and Mary College, while Carol Sanders is flashing a gem presented to her by Bob Fitzgerald of New York City. Faye Garrett wears the diamond of Larry Lawton from Norfolk.

Also receiving sparklers were Mary Robbins and Natalie Tudor. Mary's came from Bill Hawkins who is in his last year at Campbell Junior College in North Carolina, and Don Hartman, a medical student at Temple University, gave Natalie hers.

Ann Keziah received a diamond from Speir Edwards of Boykins last week end.

Pinned

Judy Jones and Jean Dancy are now "sparkling" with happiness over their fraternity pins. Judy's special man is a V.M.I. sophomore, J. C. Tharrington, and Jean's is a V.P.I. cadet, Emmett Scott.

Traveling out of the state to the University of North Carolina were Mary Kay Rice, Arlene McKay, and Shirley Ann Murray. Lee Page went to Auburn College in Auburn, Alabama for the Phi Kappa Phi house party.

Back in Virginia we found Pat Green at U. Va., Lee Burnette at V.P.I., Bev. Kersey at W. and M., and Mary Byrd Micou at Lynchburg College. V.M.I. welcomed Ann Coleman, Nancy Inge, Bonnie Irby, Lina Fippin, and Becky Tuck. Joann Kleinecke and Betty Ruffin were seen partying at the Randolph-Macon KA House.

Humor?

By JANE STEGALL

Hello. . .I'm back again. . Just sitting here trying to think of something for us to discuss. Every time my train of thought almost hits something, I come up with a string of empties. Guess the cause of this is the time of year. Spring. . . spring was a delightful season, now its obsolete except in poetry. No . . .I take that back. . .but spring is seldom as slushy as the poetry it inspires. Spring at Longwood is really no different from spring anywhere else. Let's just walk around campus and notice some of the contours of spring!

On the benches out front we find our many couples. The boys all seem to feel gallant and the girls buoyant. Love marks our first plateau. Let's move on to the roof. Everyone is trying to see who can get the most sun. Funny thing. . .long ago girls used to hide their tans; now they tan their hides. Anyway. . .spring does bring out sunbathers. On the A.A. field we see some girls just putting around with some golf balls. Brings to mind the fact that spring is the time of year that farmers and golfers do their plowing. The season in general is a season of balls: golf, tennis, base, and moth. This covers just about everything.

Well, I've done nothing but ramble this week. Idleness is the keynote of everything around here. . . nothing to do and lots of time to do it in. Next time I promise I'll have someting to say. So until then. . .All's well that ends.



—Staff Photo

GOING PLACES are privileged seniors, C. Vick, M. Mann, W. Norman, J. L. Thomas, (front) J. Harper, M. Rucker, N. Cross.

Seniors Prize Privilege— Authorized Autos

By MATTIE BLEWETT

What July 14 is to the French and what July 4 is to the United States, March 26 is to Longwood's class of '59. For on this day they too were blessed with a new right—the right to keep that American necessity, an automobile, on campus. No more do they walk to the laundry with burdensome bundles on their backs or, after a hard day of classes, tread heavily down the hill to the corner drugstore.

Connie Carlton in her 1959 white Impala convertible is a wonderful sight to her fellow classmates when she stops to offer them a ride. Sandra Kilmon finds her 1958 Renault, a graduation gift from her parents, most useful. At present, she is instructing "Hurstie" (Barbara Hurst) in the art of driving. Weedie Norman is the proud owner of a 1959 Hilman Minx, an English sportscar, which more often can be seen in motion rather than in a parked position. Joan Lee Thomas received a Renault for graduation. When asked what she like most about the 1950 smart-looking auto, she said "The gas mileage!"

Since that eventful day in March, Lou Heier can be found in the driver's seat of a 1955 red 'n white DeSoto, the use of which is a graduation present from her boyfriend. Lou says that it is very convenient to have around and that undoubtedly it will come in quite handy with the May Day parparations now in full swing.

Other seniors with transportation other than by foot are Martha Rucker, whose green 'n white 1959 Ford was a Christmas present; Nancy George, whose grandmother gave her a 1954 Chevrolet for her birthday; Jackie Harper and Mead Mann, who respectively are using their fiance's and current beau's cars; and Nancy Cross—whose brother loaned her his car after having the extra mufflers removed for fear she would have a little difficlty in keeping them quiet.

Nowadays Longwood seniors are saying 50 cheerful praises for Mr. Henry Ford and all those other pioneers of that great American mode of transportation—the automobile!

Timely Topics

By JUDIE WELCH

A dramatic example of strength in unity was noted in the tenth anniversary meeting last week of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's council. The speeches were significant of a common purpose and symbolic of a cause that offers the counsel of moral force but at the same time displays a firm intention to use military force to resist aggression. Throughout all the speeches there was a recognition of the gravity of the whole situation.

President Eisenhower's address gave warning that in dealing with East-West disputes the Western World must "always avoid substituting illusions for reality." He pleaded for the "sacrifice needed to maintain and improve our collective strength over a long period of time." He then pledged that "we shall always keep open the door of honest discussion—even to those whose creed is world domination."

Top Indian political advisers were rushed to join the Dalai Lama still at the northeast frontier. There were indications that Prime Minister Nehru wants to keep the Tibetan ruler under wraps during his refuge in India. Nehru is trying to avoid any incident—or statement—that might lead to an open rift with Red China. This act of Nehru may have come about because of newsmen hurrying to reach the old Buddhist king for a direct story on his flight from the Chinese Communists.

Church News

By FRANCES HARNSBERGER

The Y.W.C.A. held its first meeting of the new year April 1. The purpose of the meeting was to select the advisor and board for the year.

Baptist

Spring Retreat for the B.S.U. will be the week end of April 17 at Eagle Eyrie. Several of the Longwood students will participate in the program with students from other colleges.

Cost of the week end is $8 plus $1.75 for transportation. Please register with either Cherron Kelley or Margie Layman by April 10.

Jean Fairfax, newly elected B.S.U. president; Frances Ayres, secretary; Laura Carson, treasurer; and other officers, committee heads, and council members of the B.S.U. will be installed April 12 at the regular evening service.

The B.S.U. choir will present a program of sacred music April 10 at 8 p.m. Several vocal solos and a violin solo will also be featured.

The Farmville Baptist Church is celebrating Youth Week this week. Tonight the youth of the church will have charge of prayer meeting. Next Sunday they will be in charge of the various church activities.

Episcopal

The new officers of the Canterbury Club for 1959-60 are John Seaman, president; Cecil Kidd and Walter Walker, vice-presidents from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney respectively; Eleanor Bradford, secretary; and Mollie Lambert, treasurer. Installation of the new officers will be held in the Episcopal Church April 12 at 7 p.m.

Following the installation, the Reverend Vache will talk on the symbols of the church. He will conclude his talk on the following Sunday.

Methodist

Election of new officers for the Wesley Foundation will be held Sunday night, April 12, preceding the regular Wesley meeting. Voting will be by secret ballot, and any Methodist or Methodist affiliate who has attended three or more Wesley meetings is eligible to vote.

Installation of officers will be Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

Play Cast

Alpha Psi Omega has announced the cast for their production of Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie." Molly Workman will play Amanda Wingfield, the mother; Vicki Brinkley, the daughter, Laura Wingfield; Billy Graham, the son, Tom Wingfield; and George Hunter, the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor.

The three-act play is to be given as part of the Fine Arts Festival April 17. Mrs. David Wiley is director.

LC Rose Bowl

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has challenged the Student Government Association to a game of touch-football.

The setting for the big event is Tuesday, April 23, 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

Admission for the "Rose Bowl" is 10 cents.

Sports Review

By MARJORIE FREESE

Spring is here and the colleges are engaging in outdoor sports. Baseball, tennis, track, and swimming rate high on the list of activities.

Baseball

The previously unbeaten Yellow Jackets were defeated by the **Delaware** team in baseball. The score was **Randolph-Macon** 0, Delaware 4.

Hampden-Sydney acquired another Mason-Dixon Conference victory with a 15-7 win over **Washington College.**

The **Norfolk Division** of William and Mary won both its games with **Lynchburg College.** The scores respectively, 5-1 and 5-3.

Washington and Lee defeated the **Parris Island** baseball team with an 11-1 victory for the Generals.

Bridgewater scored an 11-4 victory over **Mt. Union College.** And **Hampden-Sydney** edged out **Guilford** with a score of 3-2.

The **Norfolk Division** of William and Mary as beaten by **Montclair,** a New Jersey college, with a 8-1 victory for the Teachers.

Tennis

In a Mason-Dixon Conference tennis match, **Randolph-Macon** outshone **Catholic University** 6-1.

Virginia overcame **Haverford** with a 8-1 victory for the Cavaliers. **Lynchburg** outplayed **Catholic University.** The score was 5-3.

William and Mary was bowled over by **Colgate** with a 9-0 victory for **Colgate.**

Track

Maryland racked up points in the ACC track contest against Virginia. The score was Maryland 121 and the Cavaliers 10.

Roanoke College won a Little Eight Conference victory as well as when it defeated **Hampden-Sydney.**

The score was 70 2-3 points for Roanoke and 42 1-3 for Hampden-Sydney.

Longwood Advises Visiting Principals

Additional information on the recommendations made to Longwood and to Virginia's high schools on Principals' and Counselors' Visitation Day at Longwood, February 19, have been released.

At the high school level it was suggested that:

Speech courses should be required in high school.

Examinations in the high schools should be made more comprehensive and geared toward the college pattern.

Development of skills in reading, speaking, writing, outlining and note-taking should be stressed.

Writing of themes should be begun not later than the sophomore year.

All college preparatory students should take typewriting in high school.

At the college level it was suggested that:

Prospective teachers should be taught how to handle classes in which students are grouped according to their abilities.

The present college freshman history course is a very valuable one to teach freshmen the necessity of critical thinking.

Some students finish high school mathematics as early as the sophomore year. They do not resume the study of mathematics until as late as the junior year in college. It would be well to consider shortening the lapse of time between the study of mathematics in high school and college. This appears to be a responsibility of both the high schools and the college.



SPRING'S ARRIVAL heralds a variety of sports at Longwood.

H-SC Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

April	10	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
April	11	Western Maryland	Home
April	13	Norfolk Division	Home
April	15	Richmond	Away
April	17	Baltimore	Away
April	18	Catholic	Away
April	20	Norfolk Division	Away
April	22	Lynchburg	Home
April	25	Randolph-Macon	Away
April	27	Bridgewater	Home
April	30	Randolph-Macon	Home
May	2	V. M. I.	Home
		(Parents Day)	
May	5	Lynchburg	Away
May	9	Bridgewater	Away
May	11	Washington & Lee	Home
May	15-16	Conference Play-offs in the North:	

Track

April	10-11	Quantico Relays	
April	14	Norfolk Division	Home
April	18	Randolph-Macon	Away
April	28	Washington & Lee	Away
May	2	Lynchburg	Home
May	9	Little Eight Meet at Hampden-Sydney	
May	15-16	Mason-Dixon Conference Meet at Johns Hopkins.	

Tennis

April	9	U. T. S.	Away
April	13	Richmond	Away
April	16	Bridgewater	Home
April	21	Washington & Lee	Away
April	22	Lynchburg	Home
April	25	Randolph-Macon	Away
April	27	U. T. S.	Home
April	30	Randolph-Macon	Home
May	5	Lynchburg	Away
May	7	Bridgewater	Away
May	12	Roanoke	Home
May	16	Mason-Dixon Championship (Northern Division Courts)	

Golf

April	9	Lynchburg	Home
April	17	Washington & Lee	Away
April	23	Bridgewater	Away
April	30	Randolph-Macon	Home
May	4	Roanoke	Home
May	7	Lynchburg	Away
May	12	Mason-Dixon Championship at Johns Hopkins	

LC Radio Broadcast To Feature Librarian

The college radio program, "Listening at Longwood," heard at 5 p.m. every Sunday afternoon, will feature Dr. M. B. Ruffin, librarian, April 19. The program will center around Library Week.

April 26 will bring a program on the short story with Dr. R. K. Meeker as guest speaker.

Student director of the program is Norrish Munson and Mrs. David Wiley is faculty advisor.

Lychnos Bids Three

Lychnos, an honorary society in science and mathematics, has issued bids to Connie Goodman, a junior math major; Gale Hitchens, a senior chemistry major; and Judy Stokes, a junior biology major.

Spring Sports Include Varsity, Class Tennis

Tennis is one of the few sports at Longwood featuring the individual player. This year a great deal of enthusiasm has already been shown for both the varsity and class competition.

The varsity team is expected to be larger and better because of the greater number of people signing up and because of a longer practice season. The girls will play William and Mary and Westhampton.

Dowd Advises Varsity

Miss Barbara Dowd, Instructor in physical education, is advising the varsity players this year. A graduate of Memphis State University and the University of Alabama, she participated in inter-collegiate tennis. Miss Dowd, who is enthused about the program here, plans to attend every practice and offer needed suggestions.

Patrick Manages Class Teams

Gladys "Pat" Patrick is the class tennis manager this year. A beginner last year, she succeeded in winning the color cup doubles match with Barbara Brantley at the end of the season. "Pat," who takes an interest in all sports, claims tennis as her specialty.

Class competition in tennis is just as important as the inter-collegiate. Barbara Brantley, last year's manager, commented, "As far as class games are concerned, I feel that the red and whites and the green and whites are equally matched in the first round. More red and whites have come out than ever before, which proves there is more class spirit this year."

Courts Prepared

Class and varsity practice will begin as soon as the courts are ready to be used. At the present time they are being rolled and painted and will need time to dry.

Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Eight practices are required in order to play in the matches. Daily practice announcements will be placed on the A. A. bulletin board.

Green 'N Whites Cop Class Games In Color Cup Race

In 1958-59 color cup competition, Longwood's senior and sophomore classes are ahead in every sport in which games have been completed.

In the hockey competition the sophomore class lost only one game, defeated by their sister class. Seniors won every game assuring victory for the Green and Whites in hockey rivalry.

The seniors also won all their class basketball games. Again the sophomore class suffered only one loss.

Keeping up their winning record, sophomore and senior classes took all volleyball points toward the color cup.

Fall tennis matches are still incomplete, and spring matches will be played soon. Also scheduled for the future are class softball games.

Wisket is being considered for inclusion in color cup competition this year.

Color Cup Tradition

Intramural class competition for the color cup is a tradition at Longwood. Each year, the winning classes have their colors decorating the cup, which stands in the home office. Points are awarded to the winning class in each sport and the sister classes having the highest number of points receive the cup.

Last year the color cup was won by the Green and Whites. Since 1945, Green and Whites have won the color cup seven times; the Red and Whites, six times.

Students To Appear In Slater Magazine

Six Longwood girls will appear on the cover of the May issue of the Slater Bulletin, the magazine of the Slater Food Service Management.

Jo Ann Sloop, Jo Ann Garner, Becky Robinson, Norrish Munson, Beverly Kersey, and Cat Ozmon will be featured on the cover with a picture of the dining hall.

A short story about Longwood dining hall will accompany this picture.

This issue of the Bulletin will feature stories of all the colleges that the Slater Management serves, and will be the largest issue of the magazine ever published.

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Longwood Alumna Reveals Unforgettable Memories

By KATE ANDERSON

Seventy-five years ago when Cordelia Roberts attended Longwood College she had to study by an oil lamp and kept a grate fire burning in her room for warmth.

Longwood College was then in its first year as a state Normal school and had only one building. Forty-five students were housed on the campus and day students from surrounding areas attended the classes.

"We had a wonderful time," Mrs. Cordelia Roberts Watkins propped her chin between her thumb and forefinger and reminisced with a sprightliness belying her 92 years.

"Once a month we had a dance and invited the boys from Hampden-Sydney over. How we loved to dance the polka—the three-glide polka. Someone played the piano for us—I don't remember the tunes we danced by, but I can still remember that piano. It was longer than the ones you see today.

"One night we really got into a scrap! The boys came over after lights were supposed to be out and serenaded us. They were serenading under my window and several of the girls had slipped in to hear them. I knew I shouldn't, but I dared to toss them a bouquet in appreciation.

"Well, I tossed it but the boys never got it! It landed on the roof of the porch right by the vice president's window. When we heard her window go up we scattered fast!"

Mrs. Watkins remembered that a fruitless inquiry the following morning led to a "count down" and she said, "I confessed and the vice president informed me in front of the group to meet her at noon." The penalty wasn't too stiff but the sense of impending doom that morning made a longtime impression on Mrs. Watkins.

"I can close my eyes right now," she said, "and hear that command, 'meet me at noon.' "

In 1887 she came to Norfolk as a bride. A widow of 42 years she has three living children, her daughter, Florence, who lives with her, Vance Watkins of Norfolk, and Alva Watkins of Chicago, Ill. Her granddaughter, Sandra, is a student at Longwood and a member of the Granddaughters Club.

—Norfolk **Ledger-Dispatch**

(Editor's note Mrs. Watkins attended the 75th Anniversary program Founders' Day week end, her first reunion since she left Longwood 75 years ago.)

Fine Arts

(Continued from page 1)

Glee Club singing such romantic favorites as Richard Roger's "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are." The Madrigal Singers will follow with the "Echo Song" and "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," an old Scotch favorite.

To conclude the program, the choruses will combine voices in singing several German waltzes from Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52, by Brahms. Robert Stewart, conductor of the W and L Glee Club, will conduct the combined chorus. Accompanists for the program are Wernir Delman, Jo Ann Garner and Nancy Taylor.

Art Lecture

"Modern Art and Tradition" will be the topic of a lecture April 15. The speaker will be John Canaday, chief of the division of education for the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

On April 16 three members of the faculty will be featured in a concert. They are Mr. Clifford L. Smith, trumpeter; Miss Josephine Bailey, organist; and Walter E. Urben, pianist.

"Glass Menagerie"

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, and the Longwood Players will present an "Evening of Drama" April 17. The concluding program, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Mrs. David W. Wiley Assistant Professor of speech and drama.

Recent water colors by Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, Associate Professor of art, will be displayed nightly in the lobby of Jarman Hall before and after the performances. Selected works by junior and senior art majors will be shown in the Library Browsing Room daily and after each evening performance.

The festival is under the direction of Dr. John Molnar, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. It is dedicated to the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of Longwood College as Virginia's first state supported college for women.

Florida

(Continued from page 2)

lost in the shuffle.

Their stops included Daytona Beach, where they drove on the sand, Marineland, Silver Springs, and—finally—Fort Lauderdale. Here they were delighted to find college kids "THOUSANDS of them from all over." Betty Griggs exclaimed that there were people from as far away as the University of Wisconsin and whole caravans from Michigan. "Yes," Spivey added flatly, "and from as far away as **Hampden-Sydney** too."

They emphasized the crowd: "You couldn't see the beach for the people — and walking on the sidewalks was impossible!"

Here's one discovery they made: Northern boys are actually impressed with Southern girls.

Another discovery is the "Limbo." Spivey shouts, "Man, it's the neatest dance going!" After much consultation they described it in such vague terms as "you dance it on the beach . . . it's skilled . . ." Finally Burks announced they would show anyone interested at the nominal fee of five cents per demonstration.

Pocotaligo, S. C. Ever heard of it? Betty Griggs describes it as "a wonderful town—I recommend it." She spent her 21st birthday there. For her birthday dinner they ordered ham and grits. And Northern boys are impressed with Southern girls . . . hummmmm.

To conclude the experiences, they climbed palm trees, picked oranges, rode elephants, met a snake charmer, and drove through a tornado in the everglades!

Roast-carving host to rotund guest: "Would you care for another 50 or 60 calories, Mrs. Smith?"

—**The Reader's Digest**

Evening Costumes Show New Drama

Some of the most exciting coat and dress costumes of the spring season are those intended for evening wear.

They take into spring such opulent fabrics as moire or lame, as well as chiffon and other silks. Rich colors, prints and embroideries and much feminine flattery of style make them dramatically beautiful.

—**The Farmville Herald**

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Staff Photo

DIGNIFIED (?) SENIORS relax on new sun deck.

Roofing Rates High

(Continued from page 2)

and oil which makes it a bit difficult to hold on to her stop watch. But she does cling to this little ditty and turns over every one and three-quarter minutes to the second. An even tan must be obtained at all costs. However, the fun really begins when she comes back to her room and immediately plops on her roommate's brand new bedspread, goo and all, and Roomie strides in after flunking her third test of the day. Watch out for flying glass—also minced Margie!

It is inevitable that somewhere or other Joker Janie will make her contribution to the group. This lovable lass is known for such considerate deeds as putting dirt in suntan oil, snitching radio batteries, and dumping ice on her neighbor's back (Pepsi and all). She may also be found assisting her sun-blinded friends in lighting the filter end of cigarettes and carefreely skipping quantities of gravel over the nearest lucky sunbathers. Oh well, she's our gal, and we like her in spite of herself!

Last, but never least, is Nearly Normal, toting nothing out of the ordinary to make her a noticeable individual. She simply stretches out to enjoy the sun and probably get burned to an eventual crisp—but ain't it fun!

By the way, any relation to actual persons tanned or of natural color is purely coincidental, and the author begs that no one observe her on the roof!

A K G

(Continued from page 1)

When asked how she felt about being tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, Jo Ann said, "Everyone could tell by the grin on my face how surprised and happy I was."

Carol Matthews

Carol Matthews, also a junior, is a social science major from Salem. Active in Student Government activities Carol was the past secretary of the organization, freshman and sophomore class representative and was recently elected senior representative of the same for next year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, H2O Club, Cotillion Club, and Roanoke Club. In 1958 Carol was alumni trainer for Circus and was this year's co-chairman of the Christmas water pageant.

Carol was not tapped in the same manner as the others were since she was in the Infirmary that Tuesday. "It was all the medicine that I needed to get well and I still have not gotten over it," was her comment on the matter.

Jean O'Connell

Jean O'Connell, a junior biology major, comes from Springfield. She has been very active in campus activities during her three years at Longwood as a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Newman Club, H2O Club and "Y" cabinet. Jean was class president and treasurer of the Athletic Association this year and was recently elected vice-president of Student Government for the coming year.

In speaking of her honor given her Tuesday Jean replied, "After I got over the surprise I felt very honored."

Faculty News

Dr. Francis B. Simkins visited Fredricksburg March 23 to speak to Mary Washington College students on "Agrarian Leaders of the South." He also addressed a group composing the Civil War Roundtable there on "The Women of the Confederacy."

On Thursday, April 9, Dr. Francis Lankford will attend a Regional Workshop Conference on the National Defense Student Loan Program held at the University of Maryland.

Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, Dr. Lankford will attend the annual spring meeting of the Department of Teacher Education, Virginia Education Association, at the University of Virginia. On Friday afternoon, Dr. Lankford will be one of four persons giving a report of current studies on teacher education in Virginia.

As the American Association of University Women convenes for its state meeting in Fredericksburg on April 10 and 11, Dean Ruth B. Wilson will represent Longwood College and the local chapter of this organization.

New Faculty

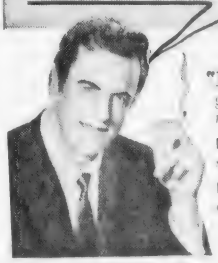
(Continued from page 1)

as a part-time Instructor in Latin. Having received her A.B. degree from Randolph - Macon Woman's College, Miss Walker has taught Latin for several years.

As French informant, Georgette Remignon is a native of Tarbes, France. She will serve as a part-time Instructor in the Foreign Language Department during the 1959-60 session.



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The Rotunda

Attend Longwood Rose Bowl

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 15, 1959 | No. 18

Culture Institute April 24 To Stress Education Theme

Education in the South will be the theme of the third annual series of lectures given during the Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood College April 24 and July 8.

The three lectures presented each day in the lounge of the Student building will begin at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and are open to the public.

Spring Series

The spring lecture series will feature Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey, professor of history at Winthrop College, speaking on "Civil War Comes to the Campus." Mr. David W. Wiley, assistant professor of speech at Longwood, will lecture on "The Education of the Southern Orator" in the afternoon. The final lecture of the spring series will be "The Education of the Bourbon" by Dr. John Bettersworth, dean of Mississippi State College.

Summer Programs

The summer lecture series will feature Dr. James W. Patton, director of the Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina. His topic will be "The Southern Reaction to the Ogden Movement." The afternoon lecture will be presented by Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, retired professor of education at Longwood, who will speak on "Factors in the Virginia Educational Renaissance." Concluding the 1959 series will be Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, history professor at Longwood, who will speak on "Education, Formal and Informal, in Colonial Virginia."

The Institute of Southern Culture was founded at Longwood College in 1956 to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through academic course work, special lectures and through publication of research in the field.

The lectures of the first two series have been published and are on sale at the College. They are "Virginia in History and Tradition" and "The South in Perspective."

Financial support for the Institute of Southern Culture has been provided by the Longwood College Alumnae Association.

The lectures this year are dedicated to the 75th anniversary of the founding of Longwood College as Virginia's first state supported college for women.

Student Directory

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society, will publish a student directory as a school service this spring.

Betty Griggs, president, announced that the groups expects to distribute the directory containing the names, home addesses, and phone numbers of students and faculty members in several weeks. Useful and important local phone numbers will also be included.

Blue print and the Longwood seal will decorate the white cover of the directory. It will be about the size of the student **Handbook**.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Betty stated, hopes that the directory will grow to be a permanent publication here at Longwood.

Oliver Announces Virginian Staff For Coming Year

Positions on the 1960 **Virginian** staff have been announced by Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Oliver.

Editorial Staff

Julia Williams will serve as assistant editor; Neil Ward will act as literary editor; Martha Gray Shirley will be her assistant; Mary Lee Warriner will edit the photography department; Linda Lane will serve as assistant photography editor; Lee Burnette will serve as art editor; La Verne Collier will be the assistant art editor.

Business Staff

Nancy Donaldson will serve as business manager of the **Virginian**; Page Davis will act as the assistant business manager; Cherron Kelly will be head typist.

Representatives

The senior representatives will be Barbara Bishop and Helen Wente; the junior representatives will be Dottie Brown and Sandra Watkins; Linda Jeffries and Mary Leech Elmore will serve as sophomore representatives.

Miss Virginia Bedford will serve as faculty advisor.

Students must have a cumulative C average to be eligible to serve on the **Virginian** staff.

Canaday To Lecture Tonight

Faculty Recital, "Glass Menagerie" To Conclude Festival Of Fine Arts

Tonight the second annual Festival of Fine Arts will continue with Mr. John Canaday of the Philadelphia Museum of Art lecturing on "Modern Art and Tradition." This is the third event of a series of works in art, dance, drama, and music held nightly this week in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m.

Art Lecturer

Mr. Canaday did undergraduate work at the University of Texas and graduate work at Yale University in art history. He taught at the University of Virginia from 1938 to 1950. After leaving Virginia he was director of the School of Art at Newcomb College, Tulane University, and then he became chief of the Division of Education at the Museum of Art in Philadelphia.

While at Virginia he wrote seven mysteries published in several foreign languages under the name of Matthew Head. Under his own name he has written for the **New York Times, Horizon, Art in America,** and other magazines. Also, he has done monographs on paintings for the "Metropolitan Seminars in Art." A college text on 19th and 20th century art by Mr. Canaday will be released soon.

Faculty Recital

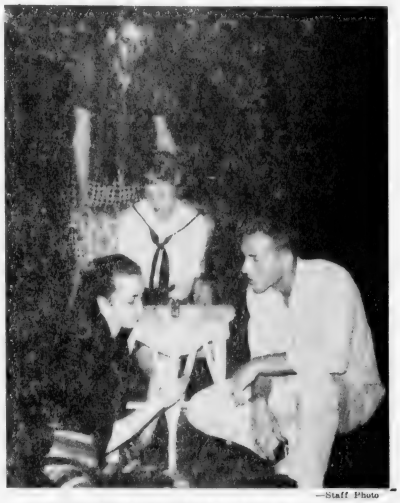
Thursday evening three Longwood College faculty members will present a recital as the fourth event of the Festival of Fine Arts.

Clifford L. Smith, II, trumpeter, will open with selections from Henry Purcell's "Ceremonial Music for Organ and Trumpet." Selections include "Voluntary in C Major," "Trumpet Tune," and "Bell Symphony."

Following him, Miss Josephine Bailey, organist, will play Thomas Arne's "Flute Solo," Jonathan Battishill's "Andante Quasi Allegretto," "Gavotte" by Samuel Wesley, and "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.

Following intermission Mr. Walter E. Urben, pianist, will perform. His program includes several works from Bach's "French Suite III in B Minor." Next he will play "Adagio," "Minuet I, II," and "Allegro" from "Sonata in E Flat Major," by Mozart. Mr. Urben will

Continued on page 4



—Staff Photo

INSPECTING THE MENAGERIE are Vicki Brinkley, Billy Graham, Molly Workman, George Hunter.

Lankford Releases Faculty Changes For 1959-60 Term

Various changes and promotions in the faculty and administration of Longwood College have been announced by President Francis G. Lankford, Jr.

Moss Associate Dean

Assuming the duties of associate dean of the college will be Dr. C.G. Gordon Moss, currently chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences. He will succeed Mr. M. Henry Bittinger who, upon his own request, will return to full-time teaching in the Department of History and Sciences next September.

Dr. Moss received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1921 and upon completing his graduate work at Yale University gained his M.A. degree in 1926. Later in 1936 he was awarded the doctorate title from the latter university. He began teaching at Longwood in 1926 as an instructor of history for one academic year. He returned to this campus in 1929 for another one-year period and in 1944 resumed his work as an associate professor. During his 15-year period at Longwood he has been promoted to professor of history and later head of the department.

Brooks Education Head

Mr. Richard B. Brooks has been named chairman of the Department of Education, Psychology, and Philosophy. He succeeds Dr. Earl R. Boggs, dean of the college, who will continue with his teaching and administrative duties due to the increased amount of work connected

(Continued on page 4)



JOHN CANADAY

Senior, Junior Art Majors Exhibit Work At Festival

An exhibit of the works of junior and senior art majors represents the Art Department in the Fine Arts Festival.

The exhibit in the Browsing Room of the library is an accumulative display of the art majors' three or four years' work, covering all mediums of study.

Art Majors

Two seniors, Melinda Franklin and Amy Merrell and seven juniors, Barbara Bishop, Martha Clark, Jean Dunagan, Ann Jenkins, Carole Lassiter, Mary Penn Lewis and Addie Richardson will exhibit various types of paintings and crafts.

Melinda's display includes two oil paintings, a woodcut, two pencil drawings, a wire sculpture of a clown, several ceramic novelties, silver and enamel earrings, and an enamel bowl.

Amy is exhibiting two oil paintings, a watercolor and ink painting and a variety of crafts including two enameled ash trays, a nut bowl etched in enameled copper [illegible] pins, a silver bracelet and ring, and a butterfly hair ornament.

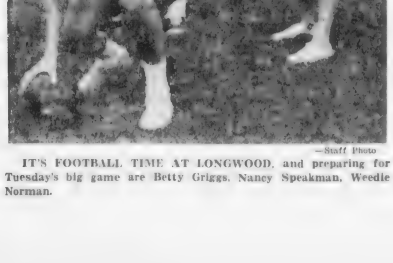
Barbara's display is composed of seven oil paintings, a woodcut, an opaque watercolor, and a print. Her crafts are an enameled wall plaque, two enameled bowls, an enameled free-form tray, a silver tie clasp, a ceramic pitcher, and a hand-formed copper bowl.

Among Martha's crafts are a mosaic plaque and table, ceramic fruit bowl, cream and sugar set, a pitcher, an enameled ash tray, and a leather belt. Her paintings consist of three oils, a print, and a watercolor.

Jean is displaying her watercolor paintings, "Danville" and "Baltimore." The former is a night view of the city; the latter an abstraction of a combo. Jean also has a

(Continued on page 4)

Culture Vultures Challenge Stu Goo



—Staff Photo

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME AT LONGWOOD, and preparing for Tuesday's big game are Betty Griggs, Nancy Speakman, Weedie Norman.

By SANDRA WEAVER

As the old saying goes, "Spring is here, and so is baseball"—that is, everywhere but Longwood.

While the Hampden - Sydney "Tigers" play the William and Mary "Indians" in a hot game of baseball, Longwood's Pi Delta Epsilon "Culture Vultures" play Student Government Association in **football.** That's right, it's not a printing error. The game is football, and the school is Longwood, not Yale or Harvard.

The big event came about when Pi Delta Epsilon decided to make some money and settled upon the idea of challenging Stu Goo to a game of touch-football. As expected the idea developed into a major event of the season and there began to emerge some hidden talent among the members of the groups.

Pi Delta Epsilon boasts on its team "Woeful" Weedie Norman, "Daring" Dot Boswell, "Baffling" Barbara Bishop, "Rippy" Nancy Brubeck, "Noble" Nancy Knowles, "Valorous" Violet Scott and "Balmy" Betty Griggs.

Also playing are "Plunging" Patsy Powell, "Jubilant" Julia Williams, "Nerveless" Norrish Munson, "Blissful" Barbara Rossiter, "Luckless" Linda Doles and "Catapaulting" Cat Ozmon who will be giving most of her support from the

(Continued on page 4)

X-Ray Clinic

The chest x-ray clinic began April 14 for the east side of Prince Edward County. The mobile unit will be in Farmville in front of Owen-Sanford and Gray's drug stores from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 17, 18 and 21-24.

Dr. Graziani urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity to be x-rayed at the clinic during the extensive tuberculosis x-ray survey in the county.

Stillwell To Receive Research Fellowship For Study At UNC

Dr. Edgar F. Stillwell, assistant professor of biology at Longwood College, has received a research fellowship to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

His research topic will be "Mechanisms of Action of Genetically Induced Pigment Cancer in Fish."

Dr. Stillwell will work [illegible] Dr. D. G. Person for 12 months [illegible] The purpose of the [illegible] science teachers to continue active participation in research, even [illegible] project.

[illegible] "Effects of Irradiated Fatty Acid [illegible] paper in the Journal of Bacteriology.

High School Guests To Arrive Saturday For Visit To Campus

Approximately 94 high school visitors [illegible] delegated schools in [illegible] the counties of Louisa [illegible] end of April 18-[illegible] to the third high school [illegible] year.

[illegible] to Richmond Club [illegible] special hostesses [illegible] visit.

[illegible] school representatives [illegible] Albemarle, Appomattox, [illegible] John T. Barton, Caldwell and Craddock and [illegible]

[illegible] Evermaille, [illegible] Glade Spring, [illegible] Hopewell, Jefferson [illegible] Lane, Andrew [illegible] and John Marshall [illegible] Newport News, [illegible] Orange, Petersburg [illegible] Randolph-[illegible] Smithfield, Virginia Beach, Warwick, Washington-Lee, [illegible]

[illegible] are guaranteed a [illegible] and meal ticket scheduled. The program, which is similar [illegible] high school week end, will include tours of the campus, trip to Longwood House, and a sing around the Rotunda Saturday night.

Joy

The "Y" Cabinet has chosen as its theme for the coming year the word ***JOY***.

Truly this is a word that carries a great message within itself. It should be a part of the basic structure of the Christian's personality. Your "Y" has chosen this theme because we hope to live and work according to the message of the word and the letters that construct it. We challenge you as a member of the Young Women's Christian Association to apply its significance to your own daily actions and deeds.

In order to have JOY that radiates in your life, you must place ***Jesus*** first, ***Others*** second, then ***Yourself.***

We must place Jesus first. This would mean that in all things done, we would consider His will. Often decisions that confront us can be more easily met by asking "What would Jesus have done?" He is our supreme example and guide.

To build upon this basis for JOY, we must place Others before self. Our lives touch many people; in return their lives touch still others, and so our influence lives on and on. A sincere love, deep respect, and understanding of others contributes much to the happiness of others and ourselves. When we live for others, we are living for Him. Jesus commanded us first to love Him, then to love others. This would leave our lives void of all selfish love.

The Y of JOY signifies Yourself, which is so important in making JOY really live in your life. We see, however, that self must come last. Self does play a great part in a joyful life. Tennyson has written "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Jesus, Others, Yourself — living with this in action should surely lead to ***JOY***. Your "Y" hopes to fulfill this theme in the coming year. Won't you, too, strive for this JOY in your life?

—Jean Peyton
President, Y.W.C.A.

Timely Topics

By MARTHA GRAY SHIRLEY

Friday afternoon, April 10, as Governor Almond walked from the Mansion to the Capitol, a pistol shot was fired at him. No one has arrived at any definite conclusion as to the gunman, but this incident will make the Capitol police "tighten security measures in and around the Governor's Mansion."

The Jackson family case has been a mystery since January 11 when the family of four disappeared on their way from Richmond. Later their bodies were found. However, in Portland, Oregon, about a month before the Jacksons were reported missing, the Martin family had a similar experience. While on a leisurely Sunday excursion, five of the family of six disappeared leaving no traces behind. The remaining son, Donald, 28, was not at home at the time the incident occurred. Police have completely exhausted their supply of clues as to the family's whereabouts.

Here in Virginia people are planning for the historic Garden Week which will last from April 18 through 25. Springtime in Virginia will feature many of the old gardens and homes of our forefathers and a few of our present generation.

This week the Virginia General Assembly will resume its meeting of last week when several questions came into view concerning the Perrow pupil placement bill. Whether this bill will pass and go into effect will depend largely upon the strength that the opposition can muster in its efforts to defeat the bill.

For some time the people in the United States have wondered if the Berlin crisis will cause World War III. "The hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency is reasonably sure it has the answer to that question — and the answer, apparently, is a cautious no."

Your May Day

Only 17 more days — until May Day arrives. Sewing costumes, building props, learning dances — these and countless other jobs are vital parts in the final production. Is your participation helping to create a success?

The Rotunda

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Future Menus

(ACP) — Men of America will be well-fed, except they'll be eating hamburgers and mashed potatoes until their wives learn to cook something else.

So predicts Western Reserve University's **Reserve Tribune** after polling 50 coeds on cooking proficiency. All 50 said they could make hamburgers, 47 agreed to mashed potatoes, 45 claimed home-made coffee and chocolate cake.

Twenty were confident they were good cooks, the rest admitting to "fair" or "poor." Two-thirds of the "fair-poors" plan to improve their cooking before marriage, while the others deem such unnecessary.

Only half feel it's really important to know how to cook before marriage, so they'll be practicing on their own families. This is especially true since all but seven intend to do their own cooking. Four of these think they'll have their own cooks, while the other three hope to "eat out."

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you mad." —**The Reader's Digest**

Social Notes

By

PAT FOSTER and SANDY FARISH

Congratulations are in order for Kay Pierce, who is now sporting a Cotillion Club pin from Barry Long. Barry is a junior at Virginia Tech.

The homefront was a scene of activity as Buddy Morrow and his orchestra supplied the mood and the music for the Cotillion Club's successful dance, "Southern Shadows," Saturday night.

Other Virginia campuses were likewise busy with big dance weekends.

U. Va.

U. Va. drew the majority of traveling Longwood girls with their big "Easters" week end. Seen around campus at the various fraternity houses and at the dances were Laura Butler, Jackie Davis, Liz Dozier, Judy Echols, Marjie Freese, Ellen Grady, Pat Hurst, Elizabeth Jones, Sally Myers, Leo Pagenhardt, Linda Poff, Nancy Pretty, Judy Robertson, Sandra Watkins, Lois Ashworth, Linda Davenport, Lina Fippin, Suzanne Grammer, Helga Herget, Nancy Parker, Carol Sprague, Becky Tuck.

Also there were Burks Keith, Gin Kuyk, Barbara Purks, Fay Salmon, Lynne DeMaria, Claudette Cooper, Donna Boone, Blanche Ingram, Becky Anne McGrath, Annie Lee Young, Pat Stout, Ann Scott, Carolyn Oliver, Maryanna Overholt, Sara Lampton, Louise Johns, Sue Humphries, and Jane Freeman.

VMI

The Keydets of VMI also entertained with "Easters." On the arms of their handsome cadets were Ann Coleman, Betty Ann Harrell, Jean Marie Heller, Nancy Inge, Bonnie Irby, Judy Jones, Cherron Kelley, Hannah White, Lucy Wilson, Brenda Dod, Betty Jean Gliatt, Chris Kamen, Lois Johnson, Frances Gray, Linda Allen, Joan Brooker, Jo Ann Sloop, Carol Matthews, and Ann Norfleet.

R.P.I. attracted Gaye Yates; V.P.I. drew Betty Sue Barbee; and the Danville extension of V.P.I. received Judith Beckner and Dee Albertson.

Also traveling to another campus was Peggy Henry, who went to Lynchburg College.

Kleinecke Classified . . .

Fire Drills Cause Rapid Reactions

By JOANN KLEINECKE

Several times each year here at Longwood College "coming out parties" are given for the enjoyment of the entire student body. These long-awaited occasions are probably better known by their more common name, **fire drills**, and are announced by five melodious blasts. Upon hearing these smooth sounds, each student knows she has been invited to "come out" and view the beauties of her campus. She does this with all speed, taking a few items with her—such as a book, towel, scarf, coat, and shoes.

These drills sometimes occur late at night, however, and this presents a slight difficulty. One mixed-up miss may sit straight up in bed and get the mistaken idea that an air raid is in progress. In which case, her roommate may have some trouble convincing her that this is not so at all, trying meanwhile to pull Mixed-Up from under the bed and loosen her death grip on the bed post and on said roommate's hair. It's lucky that roomie is equipped with her handy-dandy Regular Red Cross Kit, as shock treatment may be helpful at this time. After all these minor details have been taken care of, they are free to be on their way and join in the fun.

Some become quite violent when awakened suddenly. These ladies arise from slumber with bloodshot eyes rolling and arms flailing the breeze, roaring such unladylike phrases as, "Nasty, naughty noise!" 'Rats!" "Who in the name of Mr. Magoo is practicing their clarinet this time of night?!" "How unfortunate!" And others—many others.

After she finishes this lung exercise, she may be in a book-flinging mood. If so, roommate, suitemates, and passersby may find themselves wedged in between the pages of history, psychology, or math. (What an amazing new way to study!) Violent Vera then begins hurling anything and everything else within reach. However, just as she hits the clock radio (about $40 worth), she is also hit by a homemade strait jacket and is sufficiently pacified to be led out quietly.

There's always the late bath-taker who is simultaneously washing her hair. Just as she gets a wonderfully big gob of shampoo in her good eye, she hears the "Call to Arms," and springs out of the tub! It would seem her spring has sprung, though, as she trips over her own slippers, bounces off the door and lands head first in the trash can, feet waving madly in the breeze! **Someone** always has to hold up progress!

Once everyone finally does get into the long procession, it seems to be an upsetting process to get down the steps. The main problem here is finding them in the limited amount of light. The very cautious lass gets down on hands and knees and feels her way down. But this becomes slightly impractical when everyone else uses her as a ramp, so this method is exchanged for a kind of mass shove. This consists of a general skimming of steps with the feet, occasionally kicking one's neighbor to keep her moving. (Only 10 per cent of the student body gets stomped under this system as opposed to 25 per cent in past years). Some brave souls may even pregrease the bannisters and avoid traffic by the slide process. Still others tie five or six umbrellas together, launch themselves from a third-story window and drift leisurely to old terra firma. The main objections to action of this type is that these folks land somewhat away from the rest of the crowd, and also the windows that they use as runways are left open. Aside from these small complications, things always run along quite smoothly.

If on the way to an 8:05 lab on the day following the fire drill, someone should be seen snoozing peacefully in a flower bed by the Science Building, it's **really** not so unusual. This miss more than likely lost her compass, was sleepy and got pointed in the wrong direction, and well—there you are! Although she looks mighty peaceful sprawled between the daffodils and the narcissus, someone really **should** wake her up—she might have an 8:05 too!

As an afterthought, there are also the early morning fire drills. They occur very likely at 6 a.m. or so and are especially helpful to those birdwatchers who just can't seem to manage to get up under their own steam. They are really invaluable to anyone whose alarm clock is presently on the blink.

(You **know** what they say —no foolin', no fun! 'Bye now—got to run! That fire warden will overtake me for sure if I don't pick up my size 7's mighty quick!)

Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—It's me again? Howdy!

—there are only 323 more shopping days until Christmas? (Belated gifts are accepted!)

—with the arrival of cars on campus, one freshman, in an effort to make a little cash, has concocted a new and cheaper fuel for all autos, buses, planes and race horses? The ingredients of her potent new discovery are: four cups of pickle juice, two aspirin, ten milliliters of H_2SO_4, a pinch of gunpowder, and three guinea eggs. She has been advised by a noted Russian scientist, however, not to attempt the dangerous feat of combining these ingredients. He says that science is not ready for such a discovery.

—the only thing that you learn by mistakes is that you did it wrong?

—Will Rogers once remarked, "I've never met a man I didn't like"? I wonder how many of us could say the same.

—J'ai fini? Aufwiedersehn.

Campus News

By DE ANNE HOGGE

The new student lounge at Richmond Professional Institute has been named "The Rotunda." However, its architectural design is in no way, shape, form, or fashion like ours.

A quip from Hollins that could easily apply here: "This is a chapel-checker watching you—Are you a chapel cutter?"

The theme of Mary Baldwin's May Day is "The Wizard of Oz." Seems that everyone likes to move into a fantasy-world for the rites of spring.

It seems that all the schools are having "car trouble." How that question is neatly taken care of. Of course, there is a bit of difference between the population here and, say, U. Va.

Newspapers from these and other Virginia colleges are kept in the Reference Room of the library so students may read them.

Willie's Green Thumb Aids Prospective Gardeners

By JUDY DETRICH

Willie Knight is a familiar figure to the many Longwood girls who have wanted to test their green thumbs. He is always willing to donate an extra geranium or so to the efforts of these girls whom he says, "have always been very, very nice."

Army Career

As a young man Willie joined the army. He smiles as he recalls France . . . and Paris. However, more seriously he adds, "we were only 50 miles from the fighting when the Armistice was signed."

After the war, Willie settled here in Farmville where he and his wife, Martha, reared their two daughters.

Willie says that a lot of funny and exciting things have happened since he has been here. Most exciting was the big fire when "a main building, up where Tabb Hall is now, burned."

Nature's Helping Hand

Any weekday you might find Willie working around the greenhouse and the science building. He says that growing plants just comes naturally. "I just do what Mr. French and Mr. Brumfield told me—and like what I read—and nature does the rest."

Just as Willie fusses over his plants, so he worries when he sees Longwood misses running around without their coats. "Don't get cold," he advises.

Willie has become a permanent fixture around Steven's Hall—and that's the way he wants it to be. "Working with all the teachers around here is very nice. And I'd like to stay here for a long while."



—Staff Photo

LONGWOOD'S GARDNER. Willie Knight, provides a pleasant welcome to the greenhouse and willingly gives tips to young gardners.

May 1 Deadline Determined For Lancaster Scholarship

Nominations for a recipient of the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship to be awarded to a deserving student may be made until May 1.

The Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship was established by the Student Government Association in 1954 and was completed in 1958. The purpose of the scholarship is to recognize and assist financially one member of the student body at Longwood College. The amount of the scholarship is $200 for one academic year.

Nominations for this scholarship may be made by students, faculty members and members of the administration. Nominations must be in a written form and are to be turned in by May 1.

Qualifications

Qualifications of the recipient of the award shall include the following:

1. The young lady must have been at Longwood as an undergraduate student at least one academic year.

2. While scholarship attainment alone is not the sole criterion for receiving the award, the recipient must possess a cumulative average of "C" or above.

3. The need of the student is to be given due consideration.

4. The recipient must give promise of becoming a worthy example of educated womanhood, and she must have demonstrated that she has acquired the spirit of the college.

The recipient of the award will be announced at Senior Assembly.

Longwood To Host Zeta's State Day

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority will have its state day Saturday, April 25, at Longwood. Zetas from Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia will attend.

The agenda for the day will begin with registration and a coffee hour in the Student Lounge from 10-11 a.m. It will be followed by a morning meeting which will last from 11-11:45 a.m. After the meeting a tour of Longwood College and campus will be conducted from 11:45-12:30 p.m.

Wallace Toastmistress

At 1 p.m. a luncheon will be held at Longwood Estate. Following the luncheon members will enjoy Zeta music. Julia Gray Wallace, local chapter president, will act as toastmistress while presenting awards and conducting a "brag" session. The program will adjourn at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Merritt Chairman

Mrs. Robert Merritt, Chairman, heads the State Day plans as a member of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter.

Zetas from Longwood, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and the University of Virginia will be participants in the annual Province I activity.

Seniors Continue To Sign Contracts

Some of the seniors have already made definite plans for their work after graduation in June. Many of them have secured teaching positions in Virginia counties.

Connie Carlton, Barbara Heck, Gwendolyn Melton, and Patsy Powell have decided to teach in Fairfax County, while Constance Levinson has chosen to teach in Alexandria. Representing Longwood in Prince William County are Juliet Robinson, Charlotte Simms, and Jo Ann Sloop. Donna Boone and Catherine Ozmon have accepted positions in Staunton.

More Contracts

Jo Ann Baldwin, Octavia Loftin, and Virginia Price will be with the Roanoke County schools. Barbara Odom and Charlotte Wiemer will teach in South Norfolk County and Newport News, respectively. Sandra F. Tarter will represent Longwood in Wythe County. Also accepting teaching jobs are Rebecca Rawlings and Burks Keith who will be in Princess Anne County.

Lou Heier will continue her work at the graduate school of the University of Tennessee.

Della Higgins and Betty Rawls have accepted jobs with the York County school system. In Fairfax County, Margie Layman will represent Longwood. Nancy Andrews, Louise Ponton, Betty Smythers and Calvert King have accepted positions in Roanoke County. Rose Marie Byer will teach in Martinsville City, and Carol Sandidge will teach in Roanoke City.

Faye Salmon has accepted a position with the Newport News and Warwick school system. And in Princess Anne County, Longwood will be represented by Barbara Staton and Betty Griggs.

College Professor To Present Paper

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, professor of biology at Longwood College, will present a research paper on "A Substance Controlling Growth in Timothy Roots" at a three day meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists this month.

The Longwood scientist will be among biologists from 10 states and Puerto Rico who will present some 80 research papers at the Association's 20th annual meeting to be held on the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus, April 16-18. These papers represent research done by biologists from 33 colleges, universities, and research institutions in the Southeast.

Dr. Brumfield's findings are a result of his Atomic Energy Commission's research grant. He has been engaged during the past five years in studying the effects of radiation on timothy roots. His work is carried on during the school year at Longwood, and in the summer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Beorc Eh Thorn Tea To Honor Drewry

Beorc Eh Thorn will entertain at its annual literary tea in the Student Lounge Thursday, April 23.

The tea will honor Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Drewry of Roanoke. He is a Virginia poet and with his wife will present readings and a discussion of his work.

Guests will include members of the honorary English society, Longwood and Hampden-Sydney faculty members, and townspeople.

The Drewrys are well-known to several Longwood students who stayed in their home while student-teaching in Roanoke this past fall.

Church News

Westminister Fellowship elected new officers last Sunday night. Elected were Tony Sherman, president; Ann Jenkins, vice-president; Nancie Morton, secretary; Bob Ewald, treasurer; and Judy Stokes, program chairman.

On April 5, at Westminster Fellowship, Reverend William F Junkin and his family spoke and showed slides on Taiwan where they were stationed as missionaries. A discussion was held following this talk.

Dottie Hamilton will hold a study group for the Westminster Fellowship at her apartment Thursday at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Life and Mission of the Church."

Monogram Bids

The Monogram Club has issued bids to Joan Creel, Mate Fadely, Doris Kesling, Judy Martin, Jean O'Connell, and Anne B. Palmer.

Plans for the spring include selling doughnuts at May Day and a picnic.

Banquet Tonight Honors Professor

The Department of Education banquet for Dr. John P. Wynn, professor of education, will be given tonight at Longwood Estate to honor the retiring professor.

Speakers for the evening are Alice E. Carter, from Warrenton, and Dr. F. G. Lankford, president. Also, Dr. E. M. Johnson will make the presentation of the department gift to Dr. Wynn.

Letters Collected

Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, professor of education, will present Dr. Wynn with a book of letters entitled "Qualities of Experiece." This contains letters from his associates, former students, and from different places where he has taught school. Letters to Dr. Wynn have come in from approximately 16 different states ranging from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

Dr. Wynn has been a member of the Longwood faculty for 35 years.

Theater To Show Russian Ballet

The Bolshoi Theater of Moscow's film, the "Bolshoi Ballet," will be shown tonight at the State Theater.

Galina Sergeyevna Ulanov, prima ballerina for the group will be featured in several numbers including the "Dying Swan." She has received the supreme honor which the U.S.S.R. bestows on artists, the Peoples' Artist of the Soviet Republic.

Eastman Color

The ballet was filmed in London by five Eastman color cameras in two nights of actual filming so that the effect produced would be that of a living performance. The group performed at London's Royal Opera House and Convent Gardens where they gave a royal peformance in the presence of Queen Elizabeth.

The ballet has a cast of 170 members, dancers and musicians. Selections from six ballets will include "Swan Lake" and "Giselle."

This film shows the full quality of a great company in a way no other film has done. Its producer has tried to show the brillance of the performers.

Rotunda Adds Staff

The **Rotunda** has added several new members to its staff. On the news staff are Page Davis and Rose Marie Lawrence. In the capacity of assistant photography editor is Linda Sudduth. Added to the advertising staff are Janet Stanley, Ann Scott, Nancye Allen, and Beverly Gaskins. Nancy Buckingham will act as typist.

AA Council Announces Constitution Revisions

The 1959-60 Athletic Association council, headed by junior, Claudia Whipple, will effect two important changes in the A.A. constitution in the coming year.

Participation Ruling

The first revision is important to varsity and class sport participants. On page 109 of the **Handbook** there will be a new Section 2, which will read as follows:

"Any girl who is considered a member of a varsity team sport may not participate in class games of that sport."

In another part of the constitution it is stated that any girl participating in 75 per cent of the games played in a sport be considered a member of that team.

On page 110 of the **Handbook** under Article XI there is to be a new Section 3, which will read as follows:

"The Athletic Association council will award numerals and seals to those members of the freshman and sophomore classes who accumulate the following number of points: 7 points - numeral, 14 points - seal."

Underclassmen Awards

Points are awarded to participants in varsity and class sports. Those players accumulating seven points will receive a monogram of their class, while those having 14 points will receive a Longwood seal. Those seniors who have been outstanding in athletics and have earned 20 points receive blue blazes. The white blazer, the highest athletic award, is presented to seniors earning 30 points.

Recognition is given of participation in sports to encourage a more widespread activity in athletic events on campus.

Sports Review

By MARJORIE FREESE

In college baseball **North Carolina** defeated **Clemson** 6-3.

Hampden-Sydney won over **RPI** with a 12-1 victory for the Tigers.

The Newport News Apprentice School played **Bridgewater** in a double-header. The score was Apprentice, 4-3, and Bridgewater, 2-7.

Washington and Lee was overrun by **Richmond** with a score of 8-1.

In a Little Eight game, the **Lynchburg** Hornets defeated the **RPI** Green Devils 8-4.

Maryland stomped **Johns Hopkins** 10-0, while **Navy** outdid **Delaware** 6-2.

Tennis

The **South Carolina** tennis team edged out **Erskine** 5-4.

William and Mary gained nothing while **Georgetown** scored 9 points.

Duke won its matches against **South Carolina** with a 6-2 victory.

Track

In track, **Furman** beat **Clemson** 71-60.

Princeton outrated **Richmond.** The score was 85-44.

The **Norfolk Division of W and M** had a score of 83, while the **Randolph-Macon** Yellow Jackets had a score of 39.

Princeton's track team tallied 79 points to **Virginia's** 62 points.

Lacrosse

Maryland's lacrosse team won both its games. The first one was with **Virginia** with a score of 20-11. The second was with W and L. The score was 16-9.

Colonnade Members Travel To Workshop

Five members of the **Colonnade** staff accompanied by Dr. Richard K. Meeker, the magazine's adviser, attended the Southern Writers' Workshop at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, North Carolina, April 9.

Those attending were Sandra Clements, Judy Detrich, Judy Harris, Edmonia Leech, and Sandra Weaver.

The conference, which began April 7 and ended April 9, featured such authors as Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn;" Harry Golden, author of "Only in America;" and Doris Betts, author of "Tall Houses in Winter."

After the close of the discussions, the staff spent the remainder of their afternoon at the North Carolina Museum of art reviewing the recently aquired exhibit of Rembrandt paintings. This was followed by a brief tour of Raleigh and North Carolina State College.

H2O Club Selects Keys As President

The H2O Club has elected Bonnie Keys as president for 1959-60. The slate also includes Jeanette Townsend, treasurer, and Mary Hite Grayson, secretary.

Bonnie, a junior, is a general science major from Dumfries. Commenting on her election, she said, "I was quite surprised and I hope I do as well as Nancy did as president."

Spring Workshop

A workshop is being held April 18-19 at William and Mary College in order to learn more about synchronized swimming. Swimmers from Longwood will present the "Devil" number previously performed in the spring water pageant.

Attending from Longwood will be Nancy Donaldson, Mary Hite Grayson, Lou Heier, Bonnie Keys, Carol Matthews, and Betsy Neal. Mrs. Robert Bobbitt will take the girls.



Staff Photo
WINNIE EGOLF
Softball Manager

Egolf To Manage Softball Activities

By NANCY LECHLER

"Dust off your softball glove," commands Winnie Egolf, manager for the class softball games.

For those who claim they can't play softball, Winnie gives this bit of encouragement, "Like in all of the class sports, it's all for fun and you don't have to be a Mickey Mantle to play."

Working with the softball team is Winnie's first experience at managing a class sport, but she is just as enthusiastic about this as she has been about her previous activities during her freshman year.

Winnie, a physical education major, comes from Annandale. She played on the second varsity hockey team as well as the class hockey team. She also participated in class basketball and worked on backdrops for the Christmas water pageant. Being an Alpha Sigma Tau pledge and a member of A.A. Council has also filled her time as has membership on Freshmen Commission and Y-Cabinet.

Softball practice will start soon, and it is necessary to have eight practices before you can play.

Winnie hopes her enthusiasm is shared by everyone. "Class spirit and participation are a part of Longwood tradition. Class games provide everyone with recreation and a lot of fun."

Varsity Tennis

The varsity tennis team for this spring has been announced and is as follows:
Barbara Brantley, sophomore
Jean Fairfax, junior
Mary Hite Grayson, sophomore
Lou Heier, senior
Clara Lee Parker, sophomore
Gladys Patrick, sophomore
Pat Southworth, sophomore
Sandy Tarter, senior

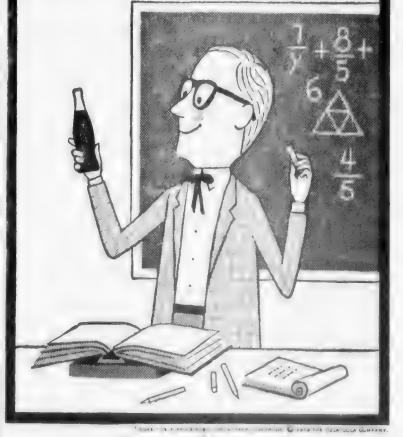
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Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

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Football

(Continued from page 1)

bench due to her earlier foot injury.

These "journalistic bruisers" have no captain for their illustrious team. According to Weedie Norman "We decided that since we are all so versatile and such good players it would be unfair to single out one of us as captain." They do have an orgánizer, though, in the form of chief team advisor and coach, Dr. Richard K. Meeker of the English Department. He is being assisted by no less than the captain of the Hampden-Sydney Tigers, Jim Feily. With such coaching as this Pi Delt is bound to learn something.

Weedie sums up the feelings of her teammates on the situation with the serious words, "Although Pi Delta Epsilon won't boast a victory of a tangible sort, a moral victory is assured."

Cheering them on to that moral victory will be cheerleaders, Ann Clark, Sarah Oliver, Donna Boone, Norma Redman, Joan Lee Thomas and Mary Ellen Moore.

The other supporting half of this contest, Stu Goo, has a slight edge on Pi Delt in practices. Everyday at all hours they can been seen working diligently behind the library under the hard supervision of Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel of the History Department. Assisting Dr. Schlegel is Dickie Moss, son of Dr. Schlegel's associate, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss.

Preparing to lead Stu Goo to an exalting victory are "Ruthless" Ruth Denton, "Jarring" Jean O'Connell, "Jolting" Joyce Odom, "Shameless" Cherron Kelly, "Cocky" Carol Mathews, "Clipping" Chris Wilson., "Ambling" Ann Hardy, and "Naughty" Nancy Speakman.

Also "Marring" Mattie Blewett, "Jumpy" Jo Savage, "Bouncy" Bea Gay, "Boisterous" Barbara Odom, "Nimble" Neil Ward, "Jaunty" Jean Peyton and "Cagey" Claudia Whipple will contribute to the action.

Cheerleaders of Stu Goo will consist of both students and faculty members, who have not yet been chosen. Qualifications for these posts are loyalty, laughter and lungs. If you have these qualifications be on the lookout; they want you. Also, they would love to have a brass band, so if anyone can play anything brassy, please see one of the team members.

The "Powderpuff Football Game," as it is being called, will take place April 21 at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field for the price of 10 cents per interested onlooker. Do go—this paper is willing to risk its unreproachable reputation by assuring you that even if it may not turn out to be the best played game you've ever attended, it will certainly be the most amusing and unforgettable.

Fine Arts

(Continued from page 1)

conclude with "Polonaise in A Flat Major, Opus 53" by Chopin.

"Glass Menagerie"

The fifth and last event of the Longwood College Festival of Fine Arts will be Tennessee Williams' play "Glass Menagerie" presented by Alpha Psi Omega Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

The play, which was made into a movie several years ago starring Jane Wyman, is a story, set in the south, about a woman who was deserted by her husband, leaving her two children to raise. Molly Workman will play the mother; Vicki Brinkley, the daughter; Billy Graham, the son and George Hunter, Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

The play will be directed by Mrs. David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama. Pat Leake is serving as assistant director.

Art Exhibits

Recent watercolors by Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, associate professor of art, will be displayed nightly in the lobby of Jarman Hall before and after the performances. Selected works by junior and senior art majors will be shown in the Library Browsing Room daily and after each evening performance.

The festival is under the direction of Dr. John Molnar, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. It is dedicated to the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of Longwood College as Virginia's first state supported college for women.

Drama Scholarship

The Longwood Players have announced that nominations are open for the Leola Wheeler Scholarship, established in memory of a former professor of speech and drama.

The $50 award is open to any English major who has demonstrated particular interest and ability in the field of speech and drama.

Nominations may be made by any member of the faculty or student body and should be placed in Mr. David Wiley's mailbox by May 1.

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More Organizations Elect Officers For Coming Year

Lychnos

The Lychnos Society has chosen Anne Palmer to lead their activities for the coming year.

Assisting her will be Judy Stokes, vice-president; Marie Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Dr. B. C. Badger, head of the Math Department, will serve as the new sponsor.

Anne, a junior from Warwick, is majoring in biology and general science. She is a member of the Monogram Club, social chairman for the Baptist Student Union, co-chairman of Y-Come, and has been elected senior class treasurer for next year.

SAI

Another honorary society, Sigma Alpha Iota, has elected its leaders. Nancy Evans will guide the music society as president.

Jean Helms, vice-president; Janet Underwood and Mary Blair, co-secretaries; and Judy Mason, treasurer, will work with her.

Nancy is a sophomore from South Hill. She is a music major and a member of the choir.

French Club

The French Club has chosen co-presidents for the coming year—Bonnie Bryant and Bonnie Mann Hammersly.

Working with them will be Wirtley Raine, vice-president; Lillie Rodgers, secretary; and Nancie Johnson, treasurer.

Bonnie Bryant, a junior French and Spanish major from Front Royal, is this year's president of the French Club, co - advertising manager of the Rotunda, and a member of the Spanish Club. Bonnie Hammersly is a junior English and French major from Farmville. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English society; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society; Delta Zeta social sorority; and Cotillion Club. She was day-student representative to Student Goverument first semester.

Art

(Continued from page 1)

painting of pink spray flowers in the exhibit.

A small abstract silver pin, a clay serving tray, a chip-carved box, and a tray with black and gold figures represent Ann's contributions to the exhibit.

Carole's portion of the exhibit includes a woodcut, two oils, two watercolors, and a pencil sketch of a tobacco market.

Mary Fem is displaying a pen and ink drawing, a pencil drawing of the Rotunda entitled "8 AM," a silk screen replica of "Evolution," a copper knife, and silver earrings.

Addie is exhibiting a pencil drawing, a crayon drawing, an oil, and a woodcut. Her crafts are enameled copper trays.

Department Display

Besides the exhibit in the library, the Art Department has an exhibit in its area in West Wing. In this exhibit are varieties of paintings and crafts which represent the works of all art students.

Following the lecture by Mr. John Canaday Wednesday, the Art Department will honor him with an informal reception in the Browsing Room of the library.

Committee Heads

The committee for arrangements, under Miss Virginia Bedford, Art Department chairman, are Martha Clark, collector of student work; Carole Lassiter, publicity and catalog of the exhibition; Melinda Franklin and Mary Pem Lewis, arrangements for the exhibit; and Amy McFall, informal reception.

Students Continue Class Registration

Registration for sophomores for the fall semester of the 1959-60 session will be held in the Sophomore Rec Thursday, April 16, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Freshmen will register there April 23.

Students will not be excused from classes for registration as they have been assigned an hour for registration according to free periods on their class schedules for this semester.

Seventeen hours is the maximum class load approved without special permission. If anyone wishes to carry more than 17 hours, a permit must be secured from Mr. Bittinger.

After the schedules have been submitted to the "Final Approval Desk," the student is not permitted to drop any course or add a new course without permission. Each student will be given a "Program of Classes" and a "Tentative Program Card," which should be filled in in ink.

Faculty News

English teachers of District "P" of the Virginia Education Association heard Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr. as their guest speaker at a dinner meeting in Roanoke April 9. In his talk on "A New Look at Grammar" Dr. Simonini discussed some new material in structural linguistics which are being introduced in public school English teaching throughout the country.

Alumnae Meeting

Dr. Francis Lankford and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, alumnae secretary, will attend a dinner meeting of the Danville Chapter of the Alumnae Association Wednesday, April 22, where Dr. Lankford will address the group.

Art Alliance

Mrs. Janice Lemen took part in the meeting of the Art Alliance of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Saturday, April 11. The Art Alliance convenes annually at the Museum to discuss matters of importance to State art enthusiasts. It is composed of group members of the Virginia Museum.

The Alliance began with three simultaneous meetings of representatives from schools, colleges and civic groups respectively. Following luncheon, representatives heard a review of the current biennial exhibition, "Virginia Artists 1959."

Roanoke Conference

Dean E. R. Boggs, and Mr. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., Associate Professor of Education, are attending the annual meeting of the elementary principals and supervisors conference being held in Roanoke this week.

Dr. Boggs is serving as educational consultant for the different group discussions and summarized the work of all of the discussion groups on the program this morning.

Contest Extension

The deadline for the Philip Morris contest has been extended to May 1. Half of each sorority's total entry must be turned in in the Main Rec by April 23. The Longwood sorority or Hampden-Sydney fraternity winning will receive an RCA Victor 17 inch television set.

All Philip Morris, Marlboro, and Parliament **soft-packs** will count three points; all others will count two points.

Begin turning in your wrappers now!

Cultural Program Scheduled Abroad

Nine major European countries will be visited during the third annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad to be conducted by the School of Government and Public Administration of The American University from June 23 to September 3.

The field study group will tour Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Yugoslavia, Liechtenstein, and Vatican City.

Seminars include discussions with European officials and public affairs leaders and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments. There will also be free time for visits to cultural and historical locations.

The workshop gives six college credits, either graduate or undergraduate, and is open to students with a basic background in government, history, or political science who have never visited Europe.

For further information, contact Dr. Emmett Mittlebeeler at the School of Government and Public Administration, The American University, 1901 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'Letter To Editor' Wins State Contest

Immajean Gallimore, a freshman from Roanoke, has been announced as one of the two state winners in the Christian Endeavor's Citizenship Contest.

Judging is on the basis of "A Letter to My Editor" on the subject, "Speak For Christian Citizenship," along with a record of the young person's activities in school, church and community.

She will compete in the regional contest with top winners becoming eligible for the Albert H. Diebold Award's, totaling $1,000. First place winners in the finals will be announced April 27 and will receive a cash award of $200.00 plus a trip to the 45th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 6-11.

Immajean addressed her letter to Mr. Larry Gould, editor of the **Roanoke World News.**

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page 1)

with the business matters of the college. He has been the department head since 1955.

His successor, Mr. Brooks, received his B.P.E. degree from Springfield College in 1930 and was later awarded his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. He has been a member of Longwood's faculty as associate professor of education since 1957.

Associate Professors

Promoted from the rank of assistant to associate professors were Miss Annie Lee Ross of the Art Department, Mr. James Marvin Helms of History and Social Sciences, and Mr. Robert E. Merritt of Natural Sciences.

Miss Ross received her B.F.A. from Bethany College in 1934 and M.A. degree in 1941 from Ohio State University. She started teaching at Longwood in 1950 as instructor of art and in 1952 was promoted to assistant professor.

Mr. James Helms received his B.S. degree from Chemoon College in 1948 and his M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1955. He has been a member of Longwood's faculty since 1954 at which time he was an instructor of history. In 1955 he was made assistant professor.

Mr. Robert E. Merritt gained his B.S. degree from New York State College for Teachers and his M.S. from Cornell University. He was appointed to Longwood in 1953 as assistant professor of biology.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A☐ B☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A☐ B☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A☐ B☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A☐ B☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A☐ B☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A☐ B☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A☐ B☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A☐ B☐



9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A☐ B☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Support May Day Festivities

The Rotunda

Attend Teck Concert Thursday

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va. April 29, 1959 | No. 19

May Day To Retell 'Snow White' Story

Dorm Construction Begins, Mottley Submits Low Bid

Construction began last week on the Leola Wheeler Dormitory at Longwood College. Scheduled for completion by September, 1960, the new building will house 184 students.

General contractors are Mottley Construction Company of Farmville who submitted the low bid of $536,800. Architects are Thompson and Payne of Roanoke.

The new building will be the first and central building in a group of three that are expected to be constructed within the next five years. The structure will face a court yard formed by the rear of Jarman Hall, the front of Stevens Hall, and by the north side of Cunningham Hall. The rear of the building will face Ely Street and will fill space formerly occupied by private residences which were purchased by the college.

The dormitory will be four stories high. Entrance will be gained through doors leading from the court yard. On the first floor will be a suite of rooms for the head resident, vestibules, parlors, utility rooms, and four student rooms. The second and fourth floors will be identical, each having 30 student rooms, clothes pressing and storage rooms. The third floor will have 28 student rooms and a recreation area plus the pressing and

Student rooms will be built in units of two with a connecting bath. Each room will house two students and will be approxmately 11 by 16 feet plus entrance ways and closets.

With the completion of the Leola Wheeler Dormitory, plus South Cunningham Hall which was completed by September 1958, and other dormitories and classroom facilities planned; Longwood College will increase its capacity to nearly 1700 boarding students by 1970. This expected increase is based on the assumption that the college will continue to enroll the same percentage of Virginia high school graduates then as it does now. The expansion is Longwood College's attempt to meet the forthcoming increase in college enrollments and to help meet the increased demand for qualified teachers in Virginia.

The new dormitory is named for the late Miss Leola Wheeler, a former professor of speech and drama at the college.

storage spaces.

Sophs, Juniors Fill Positions In Class

The sophomore and junior classes held elections for the chairmen of various committees and the junior house president for the year 1959-60.

The sophomore class elected Joyce Odom and Sandra Watkins as their junior dance co-chairmen. Bobby Koons was elected as house president in place of Beverly Kersey who will not return in the fall. Nancy Speakman was appointed to be the senior banquet chairman and Sheila Galloway was appointed to serve as scrapbook chairman. The sophomore Circus chairmen are Jean Dancy and Mary Hite Grayson.

The junior class elected Marie Messick and Carole Lassiter as circus co-chairmen. Carolyn DeHaven and Ann Mixon were elected to serve as the senior dance co-chairmen. Jo Ann Garner was elected to serve as class historian.

Two Music Students To Give Piano Recital

Nancy Glenn Taylor and Jo Ann Garner, both music majors, will present a joint piano recital Sunday, May 3 at 4 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

The program will begin with Bach's "Suite in E Flat Major," which is comprised of six dance movements, played by Nancy. Following will be Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 570," by Jo Ann.

After intermission, Nancy will play an "Intermezzo in A Minor" and "Ballade in G Minor" by Johannes Brahms, "Prelude in E Minor" and "Prelude in B Major" by Frederic Chopin, followed by the contemporary composition "Clog Dance" by Howard Hanson.

Concluding the recital, Jo Ann will play "Prelude in D Flat Major" and "Prelude in G Minor" by Chopin, "Nocturnal from Triakontameron by Leopold Godowsky and finally "Serenata Andaluza" by Manuel deFalla.

Tech Choral Group To Give Program In Jarman April 30

The Virginia Tech Glee Club will present "Concertime" here at Longwood College tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Consisting of approximately 52 members, the glee club will be under the direction of Miss Helen Rose Holland and will be accompanied by Rollin Wehman. Harold Hollans will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The program will include 15 varied numbers ranging from "De-Aimals a-Comin'," a Negro Spiritual, to the popular hit tunes of "Catch A Falling Star" and "Donna."

The featured selections will include an accordian solo entitled "Caravan," two numbers sung by a quartet who call themselves "The Tech Tones," and the favorite "Moonlight and V. P. I." from the glee club's album "Music From V. P. I."

The Longwood College choir will serve as hostess for the visiting glee club at a dinner which will be held before the performance.

Admission will be free for all Longwood students.

Whipple To Attend Harvest Festival

Claudia Whipple has been chosen to represent Longwood College in the second annual Harvest Festival next fall.

Representatives from Virginia women's colleges serve as princesses in the festival.

Claudia, a physical education major from Middlebrook, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Monogram Club, Student Government, and president of the A. A. When asked how she felt about being a princess in the festival, Claudia said, "I am very excited and thrilled and I think it is a wonderful honor to represent Longwood there."

The Harvest Festival, a newly started classic, was initiated last year when VPI played Virginia. The princesses, in addition to riding on floats in the parade, have special seats for the football game.

Carolyn DeHaven represented Longwood College at the Festival last year.



—Staff Photo

THIS IS A BEAR? May Day chairman Lou Heier, business manager Ann Glover, and Katherine Key help Joanne Hartman try on her May Day costume.

Additional Groups Choose Officers For Coming Year

Boerc Eh Thorn

Heading the honorary English society, Boerc Eh Thorn, will be Yvonne Webb, a junior from Rocky Mount.

Yvonne is an English and Spanish major, and this year she is secretary of the Spanish Club and historian of Boerc Eh Thorn.

Assisting her as vice-president will be Norrish Munson; as secretary, Cjille Johnson; as treasurer, Dale Freddy; and as historian, Rose Marie Lawrence.

Granddaughters

Serving as head of the Granddaughters will be Helen Riley, a junior from West Point majoring in Library Science and Social Science. She is president of the Library League, and a member of the Spanish Club.

The officers are Jean Johnson, vice-president; Agnes Massie, secretary; Frieda Hamlet, treasurer; and Ginny Moss, social chairman.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon has elected Barbara Rossiter president.

She is a junior business major from Arlington. This year she is vice-president of her class, and she has been elected to that office for next year also. She will be business manager of the Colonnade next year, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Other officers for the journalism fraternity will be Norrish Munson, vice - president; Barbara Bishop, treasurer; Nancy Donaldson, secretary; and Julia Williams, historian.

Kappa Delta Pi

Marie Smith will head Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society.

She is a junior English and social science major from LaCrosse. This year she is vice-president of Boerc Eh Thorn and will be vice-president of Wesley Foundation next year. Marie is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Her officers will be vice-president, Christine Jones; secretary, Yvonne Webb; treasurer, Barbara Rossiter; and historian, Joanne Tench.

Longwood Players

Becky Jones has been chosen to lead the Longwood Players for the coming year.

Becky, a junior home economics major from Washington, Virginia, has been active in the dramatic group for several years.

Other officers are vice-president, Annie Lee Young; secretary, Emily Shelton; treasurer, Joan Kidwell.

(Continued on page 4)

Sorority Meeting

There will be a meeting of all sorority members, pledges, and advisers in Jarman Hall immediately after lunch on Thursday, April 30. Miss Ruth Wilson, adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Council, requests that everyone attend.

Student Teachers To Visit Roanoke

Approximately 65 juniors will visit the Roanoke schools Monday May 4, and Tuesday, May 5.

The girls, who will do their student teaching there next fall, will meet the principals of the school in which they will teach upon arrival. They will then go to the school where they will spend the day with their supervisors.

The students going to Roanoke the first nine weeks will leave at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Those who will teach during the second nine weeks will leave at the same time Tuesday.

Miss Jenelle Spear, assistant dean of women, will accompany the first group to meet the housing situation. Mr. Richard Brooks, who will head the Department of Education next year, will go the second day to meet the administration of the schools.

The purpose of the trips is to acquaint the students with the school where they will teach and the administration with which they will work.

McFall To Reign Over Festivities; VMI Cadets To Escort Princesses

By SANDRA WEAVER

Saturday, May 2, at 3 p.m., the Dell at Longwood Estate will be transformed into the Black Forest as the 1959 May Day honor, Longwood's 75th Anniversary with the recreation of one of the world's best loved fairy tales, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

VMI Escorts

Upon entering the Dell, the Queen of May, Amy McFall, and her court, escorted by first classmen from Virginia Military Institute, will be whisked away to Snow White's land of dreams and heartaches. The seven nymphs of spring conveying them will be portrayed by dancers, Katherine Wallace, Betty Britton, Sandra Watkins, Barbara Simpkins, Yvonne Webb, Bonnie Mann Hamersly and Donna Marquette.

As the scene develops, the character of Snow White unfolds through the talents of Vicki Brinkley, playing opposite Norma Redman as the long-awaited Prince Charming, and Nancy Donaldson as the kind and gallant Huntsman.

Of a more serious and foreboding character will be Mary Ellen Moore portraying the mean apple-bearing witch who, along with Sandra Ferebee, the wicked step-mother queen of Snow White, will reveal many strange sights for onlookers.

Seven Dwarfs

Maintaining a mood of jollity and delightful chaos throughout the story will be the wonderful protectors of Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs. Carol Boley will be the light-headed Dopey, Billy Jo Altizer is Sneezy and Ginna Chapman, the fierce yet gentle Grumpy. The lighthearted Happy will be portrayed by Sue Beardmore; Sleepy is Faye Salmon; Bashful is Nancy Knight; and the last of the merry dwarfs, Doc, will be played by Connie Goodman.

The forest will come alive as Snow White's animal friends and even the trees and the flowers captivate the audience with their gay dances and antics. Barbara Odom will act as a happy-go-lucky squirrel, and Carol Mathews, a lively rabbit. Joanne Hartman will be the seemingly ferocious bear, and Dottie Boswell, the inevitable skunk.

The freshman physical education classes will supply groups for the dances of the other forest animals, the bluebirds, and the traditional May Pole Dance.

Committee Heads

The committees, led by May Day chairman Lou Heier, have been at

(Continued on page 4)

Dance To Feature Castle Of Rhythm

By GLORIA BARDEN

"Castle of Enchanted Rhythm" will be the theme of the May Day dance here May 2 in the Main Rec from 9 until 12 p.m. This annual dance will climax the day's festivities.

The Vagabonds, a ten-member group, from Lynchburg, will play for the dance. The group recently played at Longwood for the Slater banquet.

Decorations

The Rec is to be decorated like the inside of a castle. A chandelier hanging from the center of the room will send out streamers of crepe paper to each corner, giving a wheel-like effect. Each section of the wheel will contain one of the four basic colors used for decorations. These pastel colors are yellow, blue, pink, and green. Committee members are busy making paper curtains which will adorn the windows to help carry out the theme.

Midway in the dance, the figure by the May Court will be performed.

Receiving Line

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Jenelle Spear, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobbitt, and Mr. Raymond French.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. Earl R. Bowes, Miss Elizabeth Gibert, Mr. and Mrs. James Helms, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Merchent, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Wamsley, Mr. R. C. Simonini, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Grace Dee Miss Barbara Dowd, Miss Virginia Bedford, Dr. [illegible], Dr. Gordon Moss, and Mr. Clifford Smith.

Tickets are now on sale and will continue to be sold the remainder of the week. The price of the tickets is $2.50 a couple. Dress will be semi-formal.



"WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK," say Longwood's Seven Dwarfs as they frolic during May Day practice.

Complacency

In case you don't know or have never bothered to find out, the library *does subscribe* to numerous Virginia newspapers and several out-of-state papers. It even receives weekly news magazines! In our opinion these publications don't suffer from over-handling! The apathetical unconcern that pervades the student body is evidence that our reading habits make no progress beyond the comic strips and the engagement announcements. Our ignorance is unbelievable, but our unconcern is frightening.

It is appalling that in the wake of "the Suez crises" there should be any student who cannot identify Nasser or who cannot give the exact geographical location of Egypt. It is hard to believe that there is anyone who does not know what the Vatican is — especially after the election of a new Pope. May 11 is the wedding day set for "Liz and Eddie," and maybe there is someone who also knows that an all-important Summit Conference will begin on this date. Three days prior to graduation will be a time filled with activities for us, but will anyone stop to think that May 27 is also the deadline that Khrushchev has set for the withdrawal of troops from West Berlin? The fate of the world hangs in the balance and "we couldn't care less!"

The fact that we can recognize Fidel Castro's picture in the paper and that "he looks so cute with his beard" is not enough. Not only must we know names and dates, but we must understand the significance of the act and its relationship to the future of the "free world." Contemporary society is becoming more demanding of its youth. It is less willing to accept ignorance or to condone the stupidity of laziness. We are heirs to a world battle-scarred and torn apart by world tension.

Yes, the problems are overwhelming and our being well-informed may not solve anything. This, however, is no reason to allow ourselves to be lulled into a complacent self-satisfaction due to ignorance born out of laziness.

—Merle Ridinger

Timely Topics

Christian Herter was chosen Secretary of State to succeed John Foster Dulles. Herter, a former member of Congress and former Governor of Massachusetts, entered the State Department early in 1957 as under-secretary. Herter is not likely to make changes in basic United States policies as the new Secretary of State, but his diplomatic technique may vary considerably from that of John Foster Dulles.

Dalai Lama denied abduction at his first appearance before newsmen since fleeing from his Communist-dominated homeland, Tibet. The Dalai Lama stated that he was not forced into India by Tibetan rebels, but fled of his own free-will after the Red Chinese attacked his summer palace. The Buddhist god-king charged that Red China had violated its promise of self-rule for Tibet, and killed or enslaved many Buddhist holy men. This statement sent a chill through Prime Minister Nehru's government, which is trying to maintain good relations with Red China.

National guardsmen rescued 21 hostages from rioting convicts at Montana State Prison. The gaurdsmen stormed the prison with bazookas, machine guns and rifle fire ending 36 hours of rebellion. The riot started Thursday afternoon with one officer's death and ended with the murder and suicide or double suicide of two mutineer leaders.

In Richmond, April 23, the Senate decided to amend its local pupil placement bill making the applications for another school year deferred. There is no chance of getting the bill passed even as an emergency measure.

The National Education Association has stated that the deep South is spending less for its public education than any other section of the country. It also stated that its people are the least educated. On the other hand, in the South the citizens are spending more of their personal income to support the schools than richer states.

—Judie Welch and Martha Gray Shirley

A Successful Performance

The stage is set, the actors know their cues, the behind-the-scene crews have completed their work — and the performance is about to begin. Yes, through each individual's contribution Longwood will present its most successful May Day Saturday. Good luck!

The Rotunda

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'Evening Of Drama' Marks End Of Fine Arts Festival

By NORRISH MUNSON and CAT OZMON

"An Evening of Drama," presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, marked the close of the second annual Festival of Fine Arts at Longwood College. The production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Mrs. David Wiley, clearly emphasized a story which challenges one's intelligence and capacity for action.

Desperation Theme

In this delicate work Williams retains a highly objective attitude toward his picture of a life of failure. The story is located in the context of a large world, which demands a wide awake attitude toward a society that is ailing and torn with the conflict of a Second World War. In a world that no longer affords them shelter, the life of the Wingfield family seems all the more defeated. "Lives of quiet desperation" are led by each of these characters.

Molly Workman, as Amanda Wingfield, the mother, gave an outstanding performance of a little woman of great but confused vitality, clinging frantically to another time and place. Even though the character's life was that of paranoia, failing to establish contact with reality and living vitally in illusions, Molly succeeded in showing, through bodily movement and voice, that she was not paranoiac.

Vicki Brinkley as Laura Wingfield, the daughter, lived a situation even graver than that of her mother's. Because of a childhood illness which left her crippled, Laura's separation results in the fact that she is like a piece of her own glass collection, too exquisitely fragile to move from the shelf. Vicki, working with the handicap which this role afforded, ably controlled and maintained the illusion of a delicate cripple.

Billy Graham, as Tom Wingfield, the son and narrator of the play, gave a fine performance in his initial speaking role on the Longwood stage. George Hunter did well with his role as Jim O'Connor, a "nice, ordinary young man."

Unusual Lighting

Being a memory play, the lighting was not realistic. In keeping with this atmosphere, the stage was dim, with shafts of light focused on selected areas or characters. This free imaginative use of light gave a mobile, plastic quality to the play.

Another extra-literary accent in this play was provided by the use of music. A single recurring tune was used to give emotional emphasis to suitable passages. It served as a thread of connection and illusion between the narrator and the subject of his story. Between each episode it returned as reference to the nostalgic emotion.

Despite the brief time allotted for rehearsal, the director, actors, and crew provided the audience with an enjoyable "Evening of Drama."

Canaday Explains Abstract Designs

Members of the Longwood faculty and student body heard Mr. John Canaday, chief of the Division of Education of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, speak about "Modern Art and Tradition" April 15 during the second annual Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. Canaday used slides to illustrate how modern art is a continuation or purification of traditional art.

Tracing the development of modern art through the classical or intellectual school, Mr. Canaday began with Poussin, moved to David, then went to Seurat and ended with Mondrian. The emphasis was on shape and control.

In the romantic or emotional school, Mr. Canaday began with Reubens, moved to Delacroix, then went to Van Gogh, and ended with Jackson Pollack. Here the emphasis was on texture, design and color.

Socially Speaking . . .

Diamonds, Pins, KA Ball Headline Society Memo

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

Noticed any unusual excitement lately? Have the girls on your hall been squealing with delight? It's because diamonds and fraternity pins are in the air!

Diamonds, Pins

Bubbling with excitement over their diamonds are Mary Bettie Watkins who wears the ring of a Hampden - Sydney sophomore, Larry Hammer, who is a KA; Beverly Clayton is engaged to Jim Kemper; and Merrilee Ogburn's fiance is a freshman from William and Mary, Sterling Horner.

Suzanne Grammer captured the heart of her guy, senior Jack McCall, who belongs to Delta Upsilon at U.VA.

Another happy gal is Beretta Yoman who received a Sigma Chi pin this week end from Steve Banks of Hampden-Sydney.

Going to W. and L. for spring dances were Cherry Gorham, Mary Linda Logue, Becky McGrath, and Carole Manley. Attending Spring Formals at V. P. I. were Joann Kleinecke, Norma Wilson, Audrey Campbell, Edna Green, Nancy Mills Neil Ward, Betty Ruffin, Billie Jean Shores, Betty Sue Barbee. Chris Kamen and Melinda Franklin went to V. M. I. and bowled the Kewdets over, while Ann Hardy was seen at Duke having a wonderful time.

KA Festivities

The KA's "Old South Ball" at Richmond highlighted this week-end's events. Longwood belles on the arms of their handsome confederate gentlemen were Ginny Whipple, Brooks Dietrich, Nan McLaughlin, Betty Wood, Harriett Butterworth, Dottie Nelson, Peggy Harris, Ernestine Stoltz, Barbara Sinkins, Frances Harvey, Jean Dunagan, Marie Fisher, Anna B. Pope, Carolyn Crockett, Betty Jane Allgood, Barbara Chaffin, Mary Ellen O'Conner, and Page Landers.

The KA Inaugural Ball was the scene for Marie Fisher, Barbara Simpkins, and Jean Dunagan.

Seen at U. Va. were Patsy Seklie, Nancy Shaw, Ginny Price, and Marie Messick; welcomed by R. P. I. was Becky Hardy; and

(Continued on page 4)

Humor?

By JANE STEGALL

Hello . . . I'm back again . . . I know everyone is excited! I understand that next week is May Day week end and they're going to give some sort of program out in the Dell. They were telling me the story, but I didn't catch much of it. I will tell you what I know though.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Snow White. Now I don't know why she was named that . . . but she was. Anyway, she got lost in the woods and ended up in the house of seven warts. I guess she belonged to the 4-H or something 'cause she didn't like to see it dirty and cleaned it up. I'm different though . . . dirt to me is just matter out of place. Anyway, after she cleaned up the housekeeper came back with her seven kids and just raised cain. The seven kids liked her though—except for Grumpy, and he didn't like anybody. I don't know why he grumpled so much. Some people grumple because they don't get what's coming to them; others, because they do. (I do know how to spell grumble . . . I just didn't want to.)

Anyway, the housekeeper was mad . . . I guess she was insulted because Snow White had cleaned her clean house—so she gave Snow White a poisoned apple. Now here is where I think the story may have some relation to Adam and Eve. Just before she died she was singing a song . . . I figured she must have taken some pictures or something because the words to the song went "Some day my prints will come." Anyway, the woodchopper found her and kissed her and she came back to life and everything worked out. By the way . . . A kiss is the only agreeable two-faced action I know of.

Well, that's what I remember of the story. I don't know whether it's right or not. We'll find out this week-end at the Dell See 'ya there.

Combined Choirs Present Concert

By Frances Harnsberger

A most enjoyable evening of music was presented April 14 at the Fine Arts Festival when the Washington and Lee Glee Club, the Longwood Choir, and the Madrigal Singers of Longwood presented a choral concert in Jarman Auditorium.

The Longwood Choir, directed by Dr. John W. Molnar, opened the program with two songs by Purcell and two songs by Handel. Well-performed, three songs were gay and light and "With Drooping Wings" was sad.

The Washington and Lee Glee Club, directed by Mr. Robert Stewart, sang several romantic songs by Rodgers, Kern, and Persichetti. These songs, some of them from musical comedies, were well-liked by the large audience. Other songs by the W and L Glee Club were from early church music. These were somber and performed in a more serious mood than the lighter numbers in W and L's repertoire.

Dressed in Elizabethan costumes, the Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. James McCombs, sang both Scotch and English madrigals. Best liked by the audience was the "Echo Song" by di Lasso.

The major work of the concert was the "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms, which was sung by the combined glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart. Sung in German, the group of waltzes featured a love theme expressed in various moods. The performance of this work was a major accomplishment by the two glee clubs. Both W and L and Longwood appeared to have a mastery of the music.

Candid Comments Reveal Culture

By LILLIE ROGERS

There are some things that can't be done second-hand. To enjoy a cigarette one has to smoke, to be an alcoholic one must drink. To appreciate art and acquire "Culture," one has to approach a painting at one time or other. With this thought in mind, one finally coerces oneself to attend an art exhibit (one such as the one in Jarman) including ten to twenty samples of water colors—for a beginning.

Heading logically for a corner—corners are such easily recognizable starting points — the ingenue comes upon a painting of a church on a hill. Simple. Nice white church, nice green hill. Feeling that this [illegible] not so difficult after all, one's self [illegible] voice from behind.

"Impressionistic, don't you think?"

"Definitely so," comes the response, also strident, "and isn't the foreshortening beautifully worked out! Quite a good use of intermediate colors too."

I looked back at my picture for reassurance: then I moved on to the next painting, that of a forest. One tree was standing alone on one half of the painting, and two trees were squeezed together on the other half. I was seized with an uncontrollable urge to move one of the trees and restore ease. Came the first strident voice again.

"What a wonderful balance of lightness and space!"

And the also strident response, "Sort of cubism, don't you think?"

I left the cubism forest and hurried over to another corner which seemed safe. A distinguished-looking gentleman was standing in front of a painting, with his hands behind him in a thoughtful manner. Obviously a connoisseur—a good one to follow—I decided. We strolled past several, each one carefully considered by the connoisseur, without comment. Finally he turned to me to deliver his bon mot: "Do you know," he inquired dully, "where I could get a drink of water?"

After indicating the water fountain, I dejectedly went to another corner and began again. The next painting was that of a church—like the first, but different. One of the windows was a spiraling blue. A glaring red seemed to be reaching from the door. I didn't like it. The now familiar strident voices resumed their unsought criticism.

"What a wonderful technique. What emotion!"

"And the marvelous sweeping effect!"

Moving on, we came to a painting of what I decided triumphantly, could have passed for Eliot's "Waste Land." Not daring to progress further in my thoughts, I waited.

"Oh, how extremely depressing! I don't believe this is of the same caliber as the rest."

"Definitely not. Too restrained. Really not very good perspective."

I began to feel admiration for the waste - whatever - it - was. Almost a sort of comradeship. What wonderful technique it revealed. What foreshortening, what emotion! I suddenly felt a most insistent thirst. Nodding imperiously to my two followers, I headed for the water cooler.

Examination Schedule

Second Semester
1958-59 Session

Examination Day and Date	8:05-11:05 Morning	1:05-4:05 Afternoon
Friday, May 22		Reading Period
Saturday May 23	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	
Monday, May 25	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	2:05 MWF Classes MW & FW Classes
Tuesday, May 26	8:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	10:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & FW Classes
Wednesday, May 27	9:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	9:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & FW Classes
Thursday, May 28	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	11:05 TT Classes 2:05 TT Classes
Friday, May 29	8:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TT Classes

TUESDAY, May 26, 7-10 p.m. — **Conflicts**, Room 21

Any student with an examination conflict should notify the professor responsible for administering one of the examinations in conflict. The professor will deliver the examination for the student to the Dean of the College before the Tuesday evening examination conflict period.

Church News

By FRANCES HARNSBURGER

Why come to the Y-Come? Come to learn more about the activities of the "Y" and in that way learn how you can be an active supporter of your Y.W.C.A.

Plans are now being made for Y-Come May 5. Our guest speaker will be Miss Moser, Y.W.C.A. Regional Secretary, who will explain the local and national "Y" movement program.

Catholic

Attending the Piedmont Executive Committee Convention at the University of North Carolina the week end of April 4-6 were Arlene McKay, Shirley Murray, and Mary Kay Rice. This convention elected officers for the Piedmont Providence of Virginia and North Carolina.

Newman Club has elected Shirley Murray, president; Pat Hickey, secretary and Kathie Crowder, treasurer for the coming year.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation has elected officers for the coming year. They are president, Margaret Shropshire; vice-presidents, Helen Brown and Marie Smith; secretary, Alice Mundy; and treasurer, Doris Kesling. Committee chairmen have been chosen and they, with the officers, were installed at the regular meeting of the Council.

Those attending Camp Richmond this past week end were Ann McCants, Ann Elliott, Alice Mundy, and Malinda Ayres.

Spring Retreat for the old and new council members will be held the week end of May 8-10.

The Spring Banquet for the Wesley Foundation was held April 23 in the Fellowship Room at 5:45. Featured entertainer was Mrs. Sally Wingo from Amelia.

Presbyterian

Representatives of Westminster Fellowships from 15 colleges met at Hampden-Sydney April 25-26 for the spring retreat. Several Longwood students were present at this retreat.

West-Fel will sponsor a bike ride with a picnic to Sydnor's Lake May 3. We will leave from the church in the afternoon. The exact time will be announced later.

Baptist

The Longwood B.S.U. held its annual picnic at Dr. Johnson's farm Sunday, April 26. All had a very enjoyable time, especially since members of the Tech B.S.U. were also present. For vespers the Tech Quartet sang, and W. T. Covington, past president of both the V.P.I. and state B.S.U., spoke on "Personal Soul Witnessing."

Another recent activity of the B.S.U was the State B.S.U. Spring Retreat held April 17-19 at Eagle Eyrie. Longwood was represented by 37 delegates. The Longwood B.S.U choir sang Saturday evening; Jo Ann Garner and Helen Hines served as pianists. Cherron Kelly and Jo Ann Garner were chairmen of discussion groups.

On May 11, Bill Cody of the Foreign Mission Board will speak at 7 p.m. on the "Far Eastern Student." He will also show slides taken on his trip to the Far East last year.

Orchesis Recital Termed Success

By NORRISH MUNSON

An "Evening of Modern Dance," sponsored by Orchesis, honorary modern dance society, and the Department of Physical Education, marked the opening of the second annual Festival of Fince Arts at Longwood College. The program ranged from works to the music of Malament and Chopin, to the jazz elements of Brubeck, Gershwin, and Rodgers. Jazz themes predominated, reaching a climax in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The most exciting portion of the program was "Color is a Woman," reflecting the rainbow-hued range of character and moods of a woman. Outstanding performances were given by LaVerne Collier in "Purple," the schemer; Tweety Lambiotte in "Silver," the patrician; and Donna Marquette in "Gold," the greedy. Also included in this theme and variations were "White," the young in heart; "Blue," the dreamer; "Red," the violent; and "Yellow," the laughter.

"Patterns of Forces," showing individual and group reactions to forces within and without, opened the second half of the program. Of the numbers included in this portion, one unusual interpretation was "Almost Good," with Connie Goodman as soloist of the definite jazz beat.

Joan Dorsey, president, and Dottie Marshall, vice-president, of Orchesis, agreed that "it was hard work, but we'd certainly do it over again if we had to." Special mention also goes to Elsie Dick for her splendid work as chairman of the costume committee.

All in all, the dance concert, the most unusual ever attempted by Orchesis, provided an evening of variety and enjoyment.

Executive Of YWCA To Visit LC Campus

Miss Frances Moser, Southern Region secretary for the National Student Y.W.C.A, will arrive May 5 for a two-day visit on the campus.

During her stay she will confer with the Y.W.C.A cabinet, faculty advisers, president, and other officers. She will also meet with Dr. Francis Lankford, president, and Miss Ruth Wilson, dean of women.

Miss Moser's visit is part of the program of the National Student Y.W.C.A to provide advisory and informative services about the work of the "Y" to the local associations.

MOTHER'S DAY
is
MAY 10
. . . surprise her
with a gift
from
MARTIN THE JEWELER

Sports Spotlight

By MARJORIE FREESE

While **Hampden - Sydney** and **Randolph - Macon** have been battling it out for the lead in the Little Eight baseball conference, the **Norfolk Division of William and Mary** has edged up on them and passed them in its rating. The Braves have defeated both the Tigers and the Yellow Jackets by a score of 6-2.

Twice the **U. Va.** Cavaliers have trounced the **N. C. State** Wolfpack. The scores of the doubleheader were 4-3 and 11-4. These wins raised the Cavalier rating in the Atlantic Coast Conference to 5-3, while they downed State's, 4-6.

Virginia Tech raised its standing in the Southern Conference in a doubleheader against **Davidson.** The scores were 9-5 and 7-2. This makes Tech's seasonal rating 6-4 and its conference rating 5-2.

In track **Tech** slammed **West Virginia** 79-51.

Tennis

Randolph Macon's tennis team routed **Richmond** with a score of 9-0.

Davidson cracked down on **VMI** with another 9-0 victory.

Golf

In golf **Vriginia Tech** had it over its military rival **VMI.** The score was 6 1-2 to 1 1-2 But Bridgewater kept its average by winning over **Roanoke** 11-7.

Washington and Lee downed **George Washington** -2. And **Richmond** defeated **West Virginia** 6-3.

Honorary Groups Give Spring Bids

Several honorary societies have issued bids.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has issued bids to two juniors and three sophomores. The juniors, Dale Preddy and Carole Lassiter, are business manager and art editor, respectively of the **Rotunda.** Judy Harris, editor of the **Colonnade;** Carolyn Oliver, editor of the **Virginian;** and Cherry Gorham, editor of the **Rotunda,** also received bids.

Boerc Eh Thorn

Boerc Eh Thorn has issued spring bids to the following juniors: Anita Eanes, Julia Mae Holland, Joan Kidwell, Carol Sanders, Betty Simmons, and Barbara Simpkins. The new members will be initiated into the English society May 1.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu initiated on April 22 the following new members into their social science society: Patricia Cleveland, Betty Elliott, Dixie Hilliard, Nancy Johnson, Rose Marie Lawrence, Linda McPherson Dale Preddy, Emily Umbarger, Chris Wilson, and Mr. James Helms.

Kappa Delta Pi

Frances Gilleople, Joan Kidwell, Nancy Mills, and Elizabeth McLoughlin are new members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

To Longwood Girls—
Special on all tennis equipment.
Buy yours today!
Southside Sundry

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—Staff Photo

A WINNING SERVE — Tennis manager Gladys Patrick prepares for a match.

LC Athletes Plan For Hockey Camp

By WILLIE TAYLOR

September, 1959, will find the gates of Camp Tegawitha, in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, opening once again to the Longwood hockey player.

As one drives up the lane, between two hockey fields, thoughts such as these rush through one's head, "Which field will we play?"; "Which cabin will we live in, 'Clover' or Jack in the Pulpit'?".

The first night there Miss Applebee, the English lady who introduced hockey to the Americans, appears and gives the hockey schedule for the week.

The next morning finds everyone awake and ready to fight her way through the fog to the "Lodge" for breakfast. Shortly after breakfast, with their uniforms on and their sticks in hands, the young people and the old start toward the hockey field. Each day of the week one receives about three of four hours of stick work and game.

Despite all the "charlie-horses" and "Pennsylvania showers," every one there learns many new skills and techniques in hockey, gains speed, durability, accuracy of action, and just a complete knowledge of the game under the proper and experienced instruction of English and American coaches.

Other colleges, universities, club teams and high school teams, have players there receiving the same type of learning the Longwood players. do. Everyone plays, learns, and grumbles together.

Those from Longwood who are interested in going to hockey camp this year are Mable Healy, Mate Fadely, Carolyn Thorpe, Faye Ripley, Gigi Maitland, Alma Wright, Winnie Egolf, Doris Kesling, Virginia Parker, Jeanette Talbott, Morag Nocher, Bobbie Caples, Trina Childress.

Relax . . . at
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Main Rec and Senior Rec

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Green 'N Whites Lead Class Tennis Matches

The Green and Whites went ahead to take the first group of class tennis singles played Saturday, April 25, and Monday, April 27.

Singles

Freshman Carrie Inge won her match with sophomore Jeannette Townsend by default, and sophomore Barbara Brantley took her match with Jean Gardy by default. Claudia Whipple, a junior, also lost by default to senior Lou Heier.

Senior Delo Dove defeated freshman Ginny Peters 6-1, 10-8, and senior Sandy Tarter won over junior Doris Kesling 6-0, 6-1.

On Monday sophomore Clara Lee Parker defeated junior Jean Fairfax 6-3, 6-3; sophomore Martha Gray Shirley beat junior Julie Hollyfield 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in a close game. Sophomore Mary Hite Grayson ran over Gigi Maitland, a freshman, 6-1, 6-4.

Freshman Trina Childress defeated Pat Callahan 6-0, 6-1, and Wendy Warren, also a freshman, won by default over Pat Southworth, a sophomore.

Fall Doubles

The doubles matches were started in the fall and at that time Clara Lee Parker and Nancy Speakman defeated Jean Fairfax and Pattie Norman; Linda Vess and Nancy Andrews beat Ginny Peters and Gigi Maitland. Also, Mary Hite Grayson and June Elmore won over Keaton Holland and Wendy Warren by default; Trina Childress and Winnie Egoff took their game by forfeit. Mary Mercer Wright and Martha Gray Shirley lost to Jean Fairfax and Jean Gardy, and Barbara Brantley and Gladys Patrick took a match from Carolyn Thorpe and Jeanette Townsend. Also, Jeannette Talbert and Pat Southworth defeated Doris Kesling and Jean O'Connell, and Lou Heier and Delo Dove took their match by default.

Miss Gladys Patrick has expressed the hope that no more games will have to be forfeited.

Spring Doubles

The double matches, which will be resumed soon, will feature Lou Heier and Delo Dove playing; Clara Lee Parker and Nancy Speakman; Jean Fairfax and Jean Gardy playing Linda Vess and Nancy Andrews; Barbara Brantley and Gladys Patrick playing Mary Hite Grayson and June Elmore; and Jeanette Talbert and Pat Southworth, Trina Childress and Winnie Egoff.

The deadline for games in the second round will be Friday, May 1. All matches in the second round of the tournament must be played off by that time or they will be forfeited.

Monogram Elects Martin As Leader

Judy Martin has been elected president of the Monogram Club gor the coming year.

Other officers are Doris Kesling, secretary; and Mate Fadely, treasurer.

Judy is a junior social science major who comes from Bracy. Besides her activities in the Monogram Club, she was class volley ball manager, plays class softball and is on the A. A. Council and a member of Cotillion Club.

Commenting on her election, Judy said, "I was surprised and honored. I am looking forward to working with the other Monogram members."

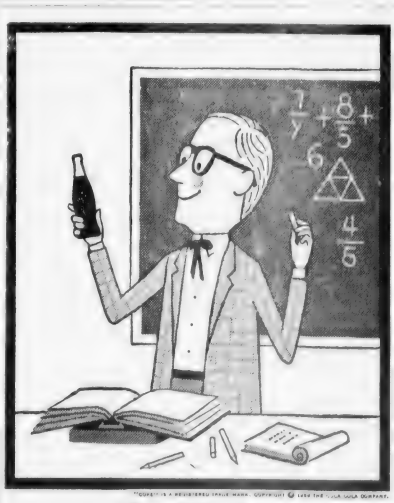
Besides election of officers, the club will have a picnic May 6 at Goodwin's Lake. Sue Rawlings is in charge of arrangements.

The members of the Monogram Club are selling doughnuts at May Day practices.

Assembly Speaker

Professor Onkar P. Bhatnagar, who teaches modern Indian history at Allahabad University, India, will be guest speaker at assembly on May 5. Professor Bhatnagar is guest professor on the staff of the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia during the current semester.

The Longwood College band will play a few numbers at assembly on May 12. After this entertainment, the **Colonnade** staff will award the prizes for its annual literary contest.



Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

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Staff Photo

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN for Pi Delta Epsilon members as they defeat Student Government 10-6.

Institute Of Culture Gives Lecture Series

The Southern colleges and leaders and orators before, during and after the Civil War were the topics discussed at Longwood's third annual Institute of Southern Culture lecture series April 24.

College Plight

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey, professor of history at Winthrop College, spoke at the first lecture on the plight of Southern colleges at the time of the Civil War.

"When the Civil War came to the campus, it came with vengeance, violence and fury that shook the institutions to their very foundations, destroying the works of many years and bequeathing a ruined educational system of the post-war generation," Dr. Massey summarized as the effects of the war on the colleges of the South.

Inflation hit colleges harder than any other single factor, according to Dr. Massey. At the University of Virginia, she cited for illustration, the average professor's salary dropped from $1,134 in 1861 to $32 in 1864. Students could even pay their tuition in produce.

The situation in women's colleges was not so bad, Dr. Massey stated. Enrollments increased in some schools, she said, due to the fact that girls sought safety from the battlefield.

Longwood, then Farmville Female Institute, was advertised in the Richmond Examiner (September [illegible]) as "located in an accessible, healthy quiet town, far from the scenes of danger and excitement."

Bourbon Planters

The Bourbon planters were at the top of the social and political order of the South before and after the Civil War, Dr. John K. Bettersworth declared at the evening lecture.

[illegible] dean of Mississippi State University, said "The Bourbons [illegible] saying things that weren't there . . . yet. That is how they brought prosperity to themselves and their South."

The Bourbon planter, before the war, was a self-educated man, Dr. Bettersworth stated. Public education [illegible] the planters grew up. After the war, however, [illegible] to education and supported higher education in [illegible] schools.

[illegible] the Bourbon, the [illegible] own [illegible] upon a higher [illegible] and [illegible] was used [illegible] standard of education."

Southern Orators

[illegible] Wiley, associate professor [illegible] Longwood, closed [illegible] lecture on the eloquent Southern orators who spoke for the South prior to the war.

The "orator of secession," W. Y. Yancy, Mr. Wiley referred to as a noted Southern speaker. Mr. Wiley discussed also the character of the Southern tradition of oratorical eloquence as demonstrated by the anti-slavery and dis-union debates prior to the war.

WALKER'S

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Kay Sorority Honors Tenth Anniversary

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta celebrated its tenth anniversary since reactivation on this campus last Saturday.

At this time the sorority dedicated its Kappa Delta - Gamma Theta Scholarship to Kappa Delta's first national president, Mrs. Genevieve Holladay, a member of the original Kappa Delta at Longwood College.

Other activities included initiation services, dinner banquet, a slumber party for the chapter members at Longwood Estate, and a garden breakfast at the home of Miss Stubbs, adviser to the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, and many alumnae were present for the festivities. Among the latter was Mrs. Thomas D. Patterson, Alpha Province president.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

work since the latter part of February. The committee heads are Mary Linda League, May Court chairman; Dodie Webster, music; Katherine Key, costumes; Sara Oliver, props; Cora Straughan and Annis Norfleet, May Day dance; Norrish Munson, theme; Nancy George, programs and publicity; and Winnie Egolf, transportation. Ann Glover is serving as business manager, and Donna Boone is working with the main characters in the pageant.

Court

Reigning over the festivities with Queen Amy McFall will be Betty Bacon Culpepper, maid of honor; Gin Kuyk, Ann Glover, Lillian Lee Benson, Jane Proffitt, Annis Norfleet, Beverly Korsey, Brenda Ray Drewry, Kitty Good, Kay Revelle, June Elmore, Jeanine McKenzie and Fran Gallahan.

Practices at the Dell have begun. Mass rehearsals will be held tomorrow and dress rehearsal will take place on Friday.

New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Library League

The Longwood Library League has chosen Claire Floege president for the coming year.

Other officers are Emily Umbarger, vice - president; Frances Norton, secretary; and Jane Hanger, treasurer.

Claire is a junior elementary major from Arlington. She is a member of the Longwood Players.

Faculty Presents Fine Arts Recital

By CAROLYN DeHAVEN and JO ANN GARNER

On Thursday evening of the Fine Arts Festival the Department of Music presented Miss Josephine Bailey, organist; Mr. Clifford L. Smith, trumpeter; and Mr. Walter E. Urben, pianist, in a joint faculty recital.

The program opened with Henry Purcell's "Ceremonial Music for Organ and Trumpet," performed by Mr. Smith and Miss Bailey. This selection consists of various trumpet voluntaries, including a voluntary on the Doxology.

Following this, Miss Bailey played "Elute Solo" by Thomas Arne, "Andante Quasi Allegretto" by Jonathan Battishill, and "Gavotte" by Samuel Wesley, three short pieces light in character. Miss Bailey closed her portion of the program with "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach. Her selection of compositions showed the versatility of good organ registration.

The last half of the recital was made up of three selections played by Mr. Urben: "French Suite III in B Minor" by Bach; "Sonata in E Flat Major," K. 282, by Mozart; "Polonaise in A Flat Major," Op. 53, by Frederic Chopin. This sonato was unusual in that it began with the Adagio movement instead of the usual Allegro movement. The Polonaise, which was familiar to the majority of the audience, was well received.

Local Pi Gamma Mu Serves As Hostess To Visiting Delegates

The Longwood chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, was host to members of Pi Gamma Mu chapters from Radford and Elon Colleges for the Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood April 23.

The delegates met with the Virginia Gamma chapter of Longwood, attended the Institute lectures and were taken on a tour of the campus.

Saturday morning at the coffee hour, plans were made for further inter-chapter activities, one of which is to be a fall meeting at Longwood. At that time, representatives from the various schools which make up the Atlantic Region will gather to discuss definite plans for a spring regional conference in 1960.

Campus Sororities Choose Officers For 1959-60 Year

The eight national sororities on campus have recently elected officers for 1959-60. The following girls have been chosen to represent the groups:

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The officers for Alpha Sigma Alpha will be president, Kay Pierce; vice-president, Tae Wamsley; rush chairman, Liz Fentress; secretary, Addie Richardson; treasurer, Dottie Gills and Pan-Hellenic representative, Tae Wamsley.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau has selected as president, Nancy Donaldson; vice-president, Mary Ann Montague; secretary, Katherine Key; treasurer, Lois Johnson; rush chairman, Ann Hardy and Pan-Hellenic representative, Mary Hite Grayson.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has chosen president, Blanche Ingram; vice-president, Barbara Simpkins; secretary, Barbara Chaffin; treasurer, Marie Fisher; rush chairman, Janet Wainwright, and Pan-Hellenic representative, Louise Johns.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's officers will be president, Chris Wilson; vice-president, Carolyn DeHaven; secretary, Mary Pem Lewis; treasurer, Sandra Watkins; and rush chairman, Cora Straughn.

Pi Kappa Sigma

In Pi Kappa Sigma the officers are president, Norrish Munson; vice-president, Barbara Rossiter; secretary, Linda Jo Saunders; treasurer, Nancy Lee Cole; rush chairman, Barbara Brantley and Pan-Hellenic representative, Joyce Pendleton.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma has chosen the following girls: president, Ann Mixon; vice-president, Annie Lee Young; secretary, Judy Harris; treasurer, Betty Ann Harrell; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Annis Norfleet.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon will be headed by president, Dixie Hilliard; vice-president, Connie Goodman; secretary, Kathy Wallace; treasurer, Ruth Talley; rush chairman, Jackie Poole and Pan-Hellenic representative, Barbara Bishop.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Leading Zeta Tau Alpha will be president, Julia Williams; vice-president, Helen Wente; secretary, Joyce Ellis; treasurer, Wirtley Raine; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Neil Ward.

Socially Speaking

(Continued from page 2)

enjoying the atmosphere at Davidson College in North Carolina were Nedlee Chapman and Nancy Wingfield.

Randolph Macon was the setting for Melissa Rowe, Judie Welch, and Sue Crutchlow; Kay Hudgins, Mary Mercer Wright, Linda Doles, and Judy Eckstrom danced to the music provided at Lynchburg College.

Going to V. P. I. this past week end were Sue Blair, Pattie Dillard, Parker Patterson, Elouise Shrieves, Jean Dancy, and Norma Wilson; Mary Strickland's interest was at the University of Richmond's PiKA party.

Lychnos Speaker

Mrs. Isabelle Tucker, state superintendent of secondary education in mathematics, will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Lychnos Society April 30.

The lecture, which is open to the college, will be in Steven's Hall at 7 p.m.

A discussion will follow her talk.

Leaves Of Absence Granted Faculty

The following members of the faculty have received leaves of absence and grants for further study and research during the summer of 1959:

Miss Lora Bernard, assistant professor of home economics, University of Tennessee; Miss Helen Draper, professor of modern languages, study and research in France; Dr. Foster [illegible], assistant professor of English, University of Virginia; Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, associate professor of art, Art Students' League, New York.

Also, Mr. James K. McCombs, assistant professor of music, will attend Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester; Mr. William A. Noble, instructor in history and social sciences, McGill University, Stanstead, Quebec; Mr. Clifford Smith, assistant professor of music, Pennsylvania State University; Mr. David W. Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, Indiana University.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐



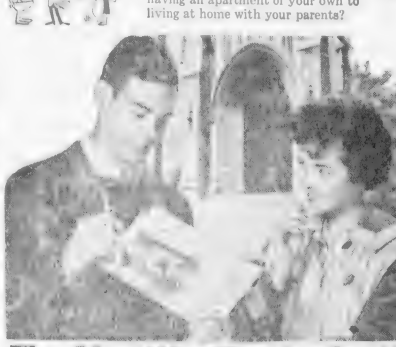
6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "offbeat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a *thinking* choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

**If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 13, 1959 | No. 20

Almond To Address Longwood Seniors



DR. RUFFIN, head librarian, completes her work in Longwood's library after 13 years' service.

Dr. Ruffin To Retire From College Library

In June, after 13 years of outstanding service to Longwood, Dr. Beverly Ruffin will retire as head librarian of Longwood College.

A native of Hanover County, Dr. Ruffin began her work in the Hanover Public School System. Several years later she attended the College of William and Mary where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received her A.B. degree in 1923.

Works at Sweet Briar

Prior to 1928 when Dr. Ruffin received her B.S. in library science from Columbia University, she served as acting librarian at Sweet Briar College. From 1929 to 1934 she worked as catalog librarian at the University of Florida, returning to Columbia in 1934 to receive her M.S. in library science. Upon leaving Columbia she served in the library of Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Ruffin returned to Virginia in 1940 to serve several years as the Nottoway County librarian. Four years later she received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where, while studying there, she acted as head of the Cataloging Department at Northwestern University.

Comes to Longwood

In 1946 Dr. Ruffin came to Longwood as librarian. As head of the Library Science Department at Longwood, Dr. Ruffin has had the opportunity to work closely with many public school librarians in Virginia. As a teacher of library science she has held positions at the University of Florida and the University of Illinois.

Dr. Ruffin feels that any of the success she may have obtained at Longwood and in other colleges, "is due largely to the very fine librarians with whom I have worked."

After her retirement, Dr. Ruffin will work in the library at Mary Baldwin College. She hopes to return often to Farmville to see her many friends, and to watch the interesting changes taking place at Longwood.

Wagner To Leave

Mr. Wilfred Wagner, Longwood's Slater Food Manager, will be promoted July 1. He will leave the college for a year's training in Baltimore and then reassignment.

"Mr. Wagner has rendered unusually fine service to the college and I know all of us will miss him greatly. We rejoice that his good work here has been recognized by Slater with a promotion," President Lankford stated.

A replacement will be named at a later date.

Senior Assembly Purpose Pondered

By MATTIE BLEWETT

(A conversation between two freshmen who have been studying drastically hard for a test on Shakespeare.)

"Harken! I heareth a sadful noise in yonder Rec."

"'Tis the class of '59 practicing some of their class songs."

"Why art their tones so sorrowful?"

"Because they prepareth for the senior assembly on the nineteenth of May."

"Pray tell, what ist a senior assembly?"

"I knowest not exactly. Let us asketh this little man with the glasses and green tie who ist about to entereth the Rec."

"We beggeth your pardon, sir, but couldeth you tellest us what a senior assembly ist?"

"Why sure, sure thing. I'd be happy to. Uh, traditionally it is the last assembly of the year. Dottie and Cass—Dottie Boswell and Cass Connor—have been in charge, uh, in charge of planning this year's. The class of 1960 will march into the auditorium dressed in white. They will be followed by the class of 1959. After everybody's seated, the program will begin.

"Uh, devotions will be given by Helen Jean, uh, Helen Jean Young, the "Y" president. The president of the Athletic Association will present the color cup; and the president of Student Government will announce the winner of the Lancaster Scholarship. Uh, next Lillian — Lillian Rosson, president of the senior class—will make a farewell speech. Following a—a response by the junior class president—the junior class will sing a little for the seniors. Uh, the seniors will end the program by—uh— by singing songs which they have written during their four years at Longwood. Now you know?"

"Yes, sir, and we thanketh you muchly."

School Plans To Remodel This Summer

Repairs, restorations and face-liftings will take place this summer on the Tea Room, the Rotunda, Freshman Parlor and Ruffner.

Tea Room Changed

The Tea Room is going to be made larger, more modern and lighter. Dirt is going to be scooped away from the windows which will become French doors leading onto a patio. Meals may be served outdoors in pretty weather. The kitchen will be enlarged and modernized. The heating system will also be modernized so there will be no more ducking and dodging pipes.

Rotunda Rebuilt

At last classes will be able to hold "sings" around the Rotunda with as much stomping as the feet will take. The entire Rotunda area will be rebuilt and made safer. However, the appearance will not be changed.

Automatic fire doors will be installed in doorways that connect Student with Tabb, Tabb with the Infirmary, and Post Office with Ruffner. The stairways on Post Office will also be repaired.

In Ruffner, the two stairways leading up to "Dead End" will be taken out. In their place will be one metal stairway patterned after those on "Tackey Alley."

Freshman Parlor

In the place of those stairways, a door will be built along the north end of the Freshman Parlor, leading to the small hall outside the west of the parlor. The space where the stairways were will be occupied either by dormitory space or closets. The Freshman Parlor will be moved down taking in Dr. Simpkins' office and the place where the old stairway was.

Tackey Alley

Second and third floor "Tackey Alley" will be renovated and made into classrooms. However, these rooms will be used as dormitory space until the new dorm is completed. They will accommodate four girls to a room and one girl to an office. In the future the Business Department will occupy the classroom on second floor "Tackey Alley" and there will be history and social science classes on the third floor.

Baths to take the place on those on 2nd and 3rd "Tackey Alley" will be installed on Main Ruffner over Miss Spear's office and the Faculty Lounge.

Walkways Added

The walkways between Ruffner and West Wing will be bricked up at all levels to the roof line and an elevator will be installed there.

This is the last of a series of major restorations on the older buildings of the campus.

Thetas Merge

Theta Sigma Upsilon, national social sorority, will officially merge with an international sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, June 20. At this time the presidents of all Theta chapters will be initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta at the national convention held at French Lick, Indiana.

National Pan-Hellenic council served as coordinator for the merge, and the final decision was made by the members of Theta. With the addition of the Thetas there will be 83 chapters.

Dixie Hilliard will represent the new Gamma Lambda chapter at the convention.



GOVERNOR ALMOND

College Announces Summer Program

The administration has announced that a large number of the present student body has indicated that they will attend the 1959 summer session of Longwood College. The calendar for the session is as follows:

Three-Week Session

Graduate and Advanced Undergraduate Courses:

June 14 ..... Dormitories open
June 15 ..... Registration 9-12 a.m.
June 15 ..... Classes begin
July 3 ..... Examinations

Six-Week Session

Graduate and Advanced Undergraduate Courses:

July 5 ..... Dormitories open
July 6 ..... Registration
July 6 Classes begin (6-day wk.)
August 6 and 7 ..... Examinations

Eight-Week Session

Undergraduate Courses:

June 14 ..... Dormitories open
June 15 ..... Registration
June 16 ..... Classes begin
August 6 and 7 ..... Examinations
August 8 ..... Graduation Exercises

Short courses are scheduled in the six-week and eight-week sessions.

The first meal served in the dining hall will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 14.

Hearing Sermon, Receiving Degrees To Conclude Graduation Activities

The 75th commencement exercises of Longwood College will be held in Jarman Auditorium May 31 when President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. will confer Bachelor Degrees on 178 graduates and Master Degrees on three post-graduates.

The commencement address will be delivered by Governor J. Lindsay Almond Sunday, May 31; at 11 a.m. of the same day, the Rt. Rev. David Sheppard Rose, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, will give the bacculaureate sermon.

Governor Almond will speak on the subject of early and public education in Virginia and will deal primarily with the era of Dr. William Henry Ruffner who served as Virginia's first superintendent of public instruction and later as Longwood's first president.

Two-Day Program

The two-day program will begin Saturday, May 30, at 3 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium with Class Day exercises. Lillian Rosson, class president, will give the welcome address and Donna Boone, class historian, will give the history of the graduating class. The giftorian, Helen Jean Young, will present the class gift to the college and also gifts to the class officers at this time.

Other ceremonies will include the transferring of the symbol of office from the president of the class of '59 to the president of the class of '60, Connie Goodman.

Immediately following Class Day, the traditional Daisy Chain will be formed in front of the Rotunda by the seniors and their little sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankford will hold a reception Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at their home for the seniors, their parents, and friends.

Lantern Parade

The Lantern Parade, which is also a graduation tradition, will take place at 10:30 p.m. The parade, comprised of seniors and little sisters, will begin at the Student Building and end in the Rotunda with a serenade.

The senior class has begun its final schedule of events as undergraduates. The first event on the note of graduation will be that of Senior Assembly, May 19. At that time the seniors will recall all songs and memories associated with their class, with Cass Corner and Dottie Boswell acting as co-chairmen of the assembly.

Senior Banquet

The annual senior banquet will take place in the dining hall tomorrow night with Charlotte McGee serving as chairman. The sophomores have planned the entertainment and decorations for the evening.

Va. Court Orders Area Integration

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals exploded the ruling of Judge Sterling Hutcheson postponing integration in Prince Edward County schools until 1965 last Tuesday.

In the reversal of Judge Hutcheson's district court decision, the three-judge appeals court ordered Prince Edward to take immediate steps to admit qualified Negro children into the white high school in September.

The appeals court added a further requirement that the county school board must formulate plans for the admission of children into the elementary schools, "without regard to race and to receive and consider applications to this end at the earliest practical day."

Private Schools Planned

Blanton Hanbury, president of the Prince Edward Educational Corporation, released a statement Thursday morning from the executive committee that expressed the intention to proceed in establishing private schools in the county.

The situation is undergoing study by Longwood College officials since it will affect student teachers. As yet no definite plans have been made.

Dr. Lankford has said, however, that "No student expecting to do student teaching in the fall need leave with the feeling that an opportunity won't exist. We will certainly provide facilities."

Rotunda Merits Top Recognition

Paper Rates Third At Virginia Level

The **Rotunda** tied for a third place rating with the University of Richmond **Collegian** at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention Saturday.

The **Proscript** of Richmond Professional Institute and the **Flat Hat** of William and Mary placed first and second respectively in the competition which was judged by members of the Virginia Press Association for the colleges. A trophy given by Reynolds Metal Company was awarded the winning paper.

The purpose of the convention and the critique of the papers is to acquaint the student journalists with the work of college publications throughout the state.

Linda Doles served as vice-president of the group which held its meetings at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond. Carolyn Oliver, editor of the 1959-60 **Virginian**; Dotty Brown, class representative for the annual; and Cherry Gorham, editor of the **Rotunda**, also represented Longwood. Other members of VIPA attending were delegates from Virginia Military Institute, the University of Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute, William and Mary, and Mary Washington.

Included in the week end activities were a business meeting, luncheon, election of officers for the next year, and tours of the Richmond newspaper offices and several printing companies.

A critique service for college annuals will set up later in the year. By having it after the publication of 1959 yearbooks the incoming editors will receive more direct help.

Gorham Elected

Cherry Gorham has been elected as secretary-treasurer of V.I.P.A. for the coming year.

Other officers are president, Bob Boswell, news editor of the **RPI Proscript**; vice-president, Joyce Fooks, editor of the Mary Washington **Bullet**; and Bill Clayton, managing editor of the William and Mary **Flat Hat**. Lloyd Johnson from the University of Richmond and Press Rowe from Washington and Lee will also serve on the executive committee.

First Class Rating Awarded By ACP

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the **Rotunda** a first class rating in competition with other college newspapers in the class.

First semester papers, edited by Linda Doles, competed with 48 other weekly papers from colleges of similar enrollment across the United States. Fourteen other papers in this category received the same rating.

The critique service, open each [illegible] to ACP members, analyzes the newspapers according to coverage, content, photography, [illegible]. This year the **Rotunda** scored particularly high on [illegible] and sports reporting.

[illegible] made for improvement included shorter sentences and paragraphs, a broader scope of coverage, and more use of active voice.

The [illegible] critical service of the ACP consisted of 160 newspapers ranging in size from daily publications at larger universities to monthly ones at junior colleges. Five judges with extensive journalistic experience scored the entries.

No Loss Felt

Traditionally, a farewell editorial to graduating seniors stresses their loss to the school. Longwood, however, will feel no sense of bereavement.

Our seniors have proven unusually capable in every area of campus leadership and achievement; this will not cease with their departure. Instead Longwood, ***because*** of the seniors, will remain equally strong in every phase of campus life. They have revealed a love and understanding of Longwood in countless ways — not just through their outstanding achievements as individuals or a class, but by their support of every activity. Their most important contribution, however, is the training they have given their successors. Through this the outgoing seniors and their ideals will endure at Longwood.

One of the most important roles any leader can play — and as seniors each individual is a leader — is to set the stage for later performances. This part has been well played by the class of 1959, and the curtain will rise in the fall for those of us remaining. The preparation given us has been such that we can step forward with no qualms or uncertainty.

No, Longwood's senior class will never really leave. Their contribution will be perpetuated by the succeeding senior class, and it, in turn, will leave an increasingly rich legacy to those following it, a legacy which began as the influence of the seniors of '59. And for this we are unfailingly grateful.

Anniversary Plaudits

Graduation in 1959 marks the midway in our celebration of Longwood's 75 years of teacher education. Graduation takes from our ranks a most vital and significant segment of our students. Therefore, thanks and praise are being given at this time to those members of our student body who have contributed so effectively in talents, interest, and gifts to our anniversary year celebrations.

The student publications have featured this occasion and the student organizations have emphasized this event in many of their activities. There has been a cooperative effort from the student body toward giving due recognition to our attainment of 75 years of service in teacher education here at Longwood College.

While such a spirit has always been a characteristic part of Longwood, another fine demonstration of cooperative endeavor merits recognition. And for this support of the Longwood students, we are grateful.

Elizabeth Burger, Chairman
75th Anniversary Committee

May Day Tribute

This 75th year at Longwood College has been celebrated in many wonderful ways, but no other has been such a success on the part of the entire school as has our annual May Day Pageant.

Sitting among the record-breaking crowd of over 2,000 at the Longwood Estate Dell, I was amazed as always to see what a professional production a group of Longwood girls can present.

On the hill overlooking the Dell, watching a little nervously but confidently with pride for the students' accomplishment, stood Lou Heier, the girl who coordinated the entire pageant. As May Day chairman, Lou did a marvelous job, another of her many services to Longwood.

As the spectacular fantasy, "Snow White," unfolded before us, not only the colorful costumes, the rythmic dances, and the captivating characters who were presenting the lovely fairy tale could be seen. Also evident were the hours of planning; the inspiration, responsibility, and dependability of each leader; the cooperation of the many participants; the hard work and time spent by every individual; and — most of all — the enjoyment each had derived from working with fellow students and contributing a little of her time and talent to her college.

College, as any other phase of life, rewards one as much as one gives to it. As a member of the class of '59 I have no regrets about my classmates' giving to their college. And if this year's May Day is an example of the giving of the other students, much success is in store for Longwood's future.

—Linda Doles

The Rotunda

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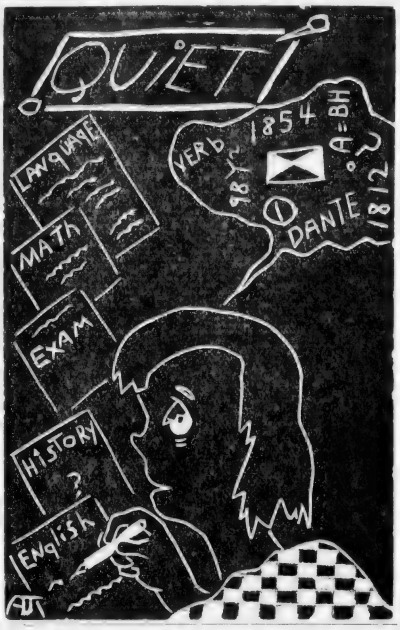
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Match-Mates Make News In Spring, Summer Styles

By JACKIE GIBSON

Match-mates are the latest thing for spring and summer. Everything and anything matches. Take for example, the very popular two-piece dresses: bathing suits with matching beach coat; skirt and bermudas; skirt, bermuda and blouse combinations. If there is something you need a match for, it can be arranged.

Paisley prints continue to rank high fashion-wise. Imagine, now you can buy paisley print rainwear, as well as florals and a new "tiger" print that is also becoming popular for bathing suits.

Fashion designs can be inspired by almost anything and for spring one can find skirts in a "pyramid" shape designed for walking. Some are slimmer than others, and they make their appearance in casual clothes of the high-style category.

Waist Emphasized

A result of the recent rediscovery of the normal waist, the midriff is a flattering extension of it. Insets and wide belts that rise right up under the bustline score the midriff as a starting point for skirt drapery, the contrast of another color, and the accent of flowers.

A waistline style is the double skirt which can be found in an evening coatdress worn open from the waistline to hem. It shows another skirt underneath in white; a yellow sash ties at the waistline.

Material is also doing double-duty this spring. Take the sheers for curtains which have new shape retention ability—they'd make the perfect summer skirtwaist or the floating dance dress at the country club. New dacron felt skirts may be seen as draperies or upholstery.

Students Model

Nothing is impossible in the realm of the fashion world. Longwood's home economics students used their imagination to create designs in line with those mentioned earlier. Under the direction of Miss Bernard, the classes presented a fashion show yesterday depicting the seasons of the year.

Humor?

By JANE STEGALL

Well, Seniors, 18 more days and you will be gone forever, never to see your friends again. Remember how you began college four years ago? You started at the bottom and worked up.

Some of you had to work your way through college, but for others of you, like Lillie and Koziah, college had to work its way through you. Yes, college has been hard and you didn't always make the best marks . . . but let's blame some of it on the professors. I have a professor whose motto is "He who knows not, and is sure he knows, is a college youth; flunk him." Now we can say that flunking isn't all our fault. Yes, you will all be leaving . . . You're now college bred—a four year loaf on Father's dough. Soon you will be presented with a sheepskin to cover your intellectual nakedness.

As you launch yourself into the cold world, just remember not to let the future get out of hand. All you girls with unplanned futures, avoid men with a past. To you prospective teachers I want to give the secret of teaching. It's pretending that you've known all your life what you just learned ten minutes before class. To all you would-be brides Odom, Betty Brown, Helen Jones, Lassiter, and others, I hope you will be as contented as you seem him to the halter. To all of you we wish the best of luck, because you may need the best to keep other things from getting the best of you.

We won't say good-bye because you're not leaving for another two weeks. We do say, however, that when you leave we hate to see you go. Bye everybody for this year.

Socially Speaking . . .

Diamonds, Pins, Ring Dance Highlight Week End

By SANDIE FARISH and PAT FOSTER

Springtime equals romance. Proving this are the proud Longwood girls who are displaying their recently received diamonds, pins, and miniatures.

Diamonds Received

Longwood freshman Elaine Stein is wearing the sparkler of Longwood senior, John Lynn. Elaine Weddle's diamond was presented her by Walter Chestnut. Putting the gleam in Norma Wilson's eye to match the gleam on her finger was Franklin Mitchell, a senior at Virginia Tech. Jo Ann Sloop is wearing Marvin Simmons' diamond. He is a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Kay Pierce is the happy fiancee of Barry Long, a student at VPI.

Pins Acquired

News Item! The Greeks are throwing away their jewelry again! Girls in the news are Melissa Rowe, Chris Wilson, Nancy Wingfield, Mary Ann Barker, Nancy Brisentine, and Cherry Gorham.

Melissa's KA pin came from V. C. Sutton, of Randolph-Macon. Chris Wilson was pinned by a William and Mary Sigma Nu, Benny Johnson.

Nancy Wingfield became John Thomas' sweetheart at his fraternity's Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball at Davidson College in North Carolina. Mary Ann Barker is sporting the Phi Gamma Delta pin of University of Richmond senior, Larry Roppius. University of Virginia Theta Chi, Howard Noel, pinned Nancy Brisentine; and another Phi Gamma Delta, from W. and L., Don Partington, presented Cherry Gorham with his pin.

Ring Dance

"Moonlight and V.P.I." helped to provide the mood for Longwood girls at Ring Dance. Miniatures were received by Virginia Van deRiet and Violet Scott. Virginia was presented hers by Lindsey Gardner, and Violet's came from Peyton Barlow.

Others attending the dance were Nancye Allen, Carol Boley, Betty Gay Byer, Ann Damron, Nancy Cole, Jo Ann Garner, Matilda Powell, Nancy Lee Page, Kay Pierce, Janet Stanley, Mary Wright, Katherine Wallace, Norma Wilson, Calvert King, Rose Marie Lawrence, Linda Lane, Mary Anne Montague, Doris Puryear, Sue Blair, Pattie Dillard, Barbara Heck, Becky Jones, Betty Spivey, Violet Scott, Lee Burnette, Rosemary Henry, Nancy Shaw, Barbara Cole, Bettie Lockridge, Norma Anne Routt Doris Tolley, Sally Thomas, and Virginia Van deRiet.

By the way, Nancy Shaw led the Ring Figure. Congratulations!

Apple Blossom

Cass Connor represented Longwood College as a princess at the Apple Blossom Festival. Attending the festival were Jane Stanley, Peggy Mullin, Duner Cahill, Dixie Hilliard, Susan Eddy, Ann Mayo, Frances Tune, Carolyn Hughes, Nancy Ann Parker, Helen Jean Taylor, Taylor Rowell, Kathy Gillespie, Glenda Chamberlain, Sally Pleasant, Susan Bierer, Susan Crisman, Carletta Wisecarver, Agnes Massie, Jackie Skelly, Betty St. Clair, Patsy Spencer, Bonnie Bryant, and Ann Clark.

Theta Chi Queen

Sue O'Hara traveled clear to Colgate University where she was elected queen of the Theta Chi's

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Sneak Day Flies By Leisurely At Keysville Lake

By JUDY DETRICH

"Those seniors are pretty sneaky—but this is the sneakest thing they've done all year," declared the sizzling freshman. "The idea of them swimming and boating all by themselves—without us—makes me boil," she continued. "Of course, I must admit that it was nice of them to leave before breakfast—it's the first time this year I haven't had to wait in line." Finally she smiled in triumph. "And besides when those Green 'n White's got back here they were Red!"

After several "private: other - classes - keep-out" meetings, the long-awaited Senior Sneak day became a reality for the Class of '59.

Linda Doles reported, "We left at 7:30. Well, really we left at 6:45 to get the cars which were parked up by the high school because the juniors threatened to let the air out of the tires—but we left Longwood at 7:30."

The senior class en masse caravaned out to a private lake near Keysville. They spent the day swimming, boating, sunning, playing bridge and—eating! The Slater System supplied a picnic lunch featuring fired chicken; reports from all sides indicate that they "ate all day long."

Almost everyone spent the time in or about the water. In the middle of the lake was a slide and a raft (which almost sank because there were so many people on it). Judy Eckstrom commented, "It was wonderful — with two reservations. For one thing none of us had enough sense to get out of the sun and got burned to a crisp. And, number two, those dead fish in the water!" She added that it was a perfect day of leisure.

There was some excitement too. Beginning swimmer Violet Moore was about to paddle towards shore when a piece of the raft hit her, taking away her breath! She says that the next thing she knew "green - badge-of-courage" Willie Taylor had pulled her from the water and there was a big crowd gathered around her. Soon she had completely recovered, with only a Norma Wilson's eye to match the gleam on her finger was Franklin Mitchell, a senior at Virginia Tech. Jo Ann Sloop is wearing Marvin Simmons' diamond. He is a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Kay Pierce is the happy fiancee of Barry Long, a student at VPI.

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(Continued on page 4)

Exam Excellence Takes Technique

By JOANN KLEINECKE

Some people find that exams make them a little nervous. However, it's all in the technique you use. If you will just follow a few simple rules, everything will be peachy. This is not a new experience, and although the instructions may be a bit complicated, the results are always different and exciting (different, anyway).

Your roommate will certainly enjoy being in on the fun, so why not do this thing together? Two heads are better than one, or so I've been told. (Personally, I have an aversion for two-headed people.) After you have carefully gathered all the necessary study ditties into one big (?) room, take a running jump into the delightful debris and begin. Since you only have five books to read, ten notebooks to study, and 50 pages of names to memorize by tomorrow, you won't have a bit of trouble.

First Fix Food

First, fix yourself a snack—you'll need energy. Make this a super-duper sandwich—It's sure to cheer you up! In between salami, scatter a few pickles, some finely crushed pretzels and potato chips, and glue the whole thing together with a big blob of crunchy peanut butter.

After accomplishing this feat, turn on the Hi-Fi with some soft, soothing records like Louis Armstrong's loudest jazz selections, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," or something equally as relaxing. If you can still hear yourself think, you're ready for the next blunder—uh— step. Get the coffee perking and light about five cigarettes, being careful to distribute them evenly over the room so that you can smoke and pace. Instead of sugar in your coffee, try some granulated No-Doz—it's guaranteed to wreck your system in not less than eight hours time.

Relaxed yet, hmmm? Well, if you still have a few qualms, the best thing to do is to get out the college girls' friend, **The Psychiatrist's Manual for Beginners**, and analyze yourself. In about 15 minute's time, you will have developed so many neuroses that the rest of your troubles seem simple and you're at last ready to study.

The key to the whole situation is to never become discouraged if you don't learn much in the first four hours. Everyone needs to warm up, and you're no different from the rest of the maladjusted millions. So, you still can't read all your notes after 15 tries. Some people can't ever read theirs. Just keep plugging away.

Roomie to Rescue

Here's where your roommate comes into the picture. It's fortunate that she has no exams for the next day because, naturally, she will be only too happy to keep you company until 5 a.m. She will, of course, have a cheerful supply of jokes to tell, and she'll be sure to make you feel excellent by telling you how she made an "A" in the same course the past semester without cracking a book.

Add to these facts the small, but significant item that roomie is having a small party (50 or so) in the room at this time, and you have the ideal set-up.

Now that you are positively assured of becoming a nervous wreck and getting a wonderful grade on the exam, you can very diplomatically suggest that your "friends" depart, lock your devoted roommate in a closet, and go to bed with a feeling of remarkable accomplishment! After all, remember that it is always darkest before the dawn. So, cheer up! It will all be over the day after, and then you can happily look forward to another jolly study hour. Now, really what could be greater than exams?!

Green 'N Whites Lead Color Cup Competition

More Organizations Elect Officers For Coming Year

Cotillion

Recently elected president of the Cotillion Club is Addie Richardson, a junior art major. She is a member of Longwood Players and will serve as secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority next year.

The other officers are Annie Lee Young, figure leader; Mary Pem Lewis, business manager; Liz Fentress, secretary; and Katherine Key, treasurer.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America have elected Christine Jones, a junior business education major, president. Christine is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Tri-County Club and has recently been elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of S. E. A., and devotional chairman of the Baptist Student Union.

Serving with her will be Lois Johnson, vice-president; Alice Raines, secretary; Eloise Shrieves, treasurer; Carol Barnes, reporter; Mary Thomas Owen, historian; and Sylvia Cogville, parliimentarian.

SEA

Heading the Student Education Association will be Callie Johnson, a junior English major. She is a member of the Cotillion and Spanish Clubs and is now serving as corresponding secretary of the Virginia Student Education Association. Next year, she will be secretary of Boerc Eh Thorn.

Assisting her will be Chris Wilson, vice-president; Norrish Munson, secretary; and Mate Fadely, treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu

The new officers of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, have been elected for the coming academic year. They include Frances Jones, president; Emily Umbarger, vice-president; Betsy Elliott, secretary; Linda McPherson, alumnae secretary; Dale Preddy, treasurer; Pat Cleveland, reported. Anita Eanes was appointed archives chairman.

Orchesis

Norrish Munson has been chosen as president of Orchesis, honorary modern dance society, for the coming year. Other officers are LaVerne Collier, vice-president, and Sandra Watkins, secretary - treasurer.

Norrish, a junior English major, lives in Roanoke. In addition to her work in Orchesis she is president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and has been active in the Longwood Players.

The dance group has also issued bids to Jill Green and Jean Marie Heller, who will serve as apprentices next year.

AKG

Barbara Bishop will lead Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society, for the coming year. Working with her will be Carol Mathews, vice-president; Jo Ann Garner, secretary; and Jean O'Connell, treasurer.

Barbara is a junior art major from Roanoke. This year she has served as editor of the Virginian, and she is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

AKG Holds Supper For Club Leaders

The AKG Leadership Conference was held at Dr. and Mrs. Lankford's home May 4 at 5 p.m. Supper was served on the lawn.

Members of AKG, the new presidents of organizations, members of Pan-Hel and the "Y" attended the conference at which Dr. Boggs spoke on leadership.

Four Attend Workshop

Four members—Minnie Lee Dean, Carol Matthews, Barbara Bishop, and Jean O'Connell — attended the national workshop at Parley's Island, South Carolina, the past weekend.

Plans were discussed and made for the coming year. The next workshop will be held at Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina.

LC's Tennis Squad Captures Matches From W&M Rivals

The Longwood varsity tennis team won their only game of the season with the William and Mary tennis team May 8 by winning three out of five matches.

The girls who went to Williamsburg for the games were Barbara Brantley, Gladys Patrick, Sandy Tarter, Mary Hite Grayson, and Lou Heier.

Barbara won her singles games, 6-1, 6-2 and in doubles, Barbara and Lou won 7-5, 2-6, 6-5. However, Lou lost her match 6-2, 8-6.

Sandy won by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 score. Mary Hite and Gladys lost their doubles match 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

"The matches as a whole were close and everyone played well," commented Gladys Patrick, class tennis manager.

Team Appreciates Coach

The whole team seems to be particularly pleased by the enthusiasm which Miss Barbara Dowd, physical education instructor, has shown for the entire team.

"Miss Dowd has shown considerable interest in the girls, as well as their games. She also has put in a lot of extra time." This comment by Barbara Brantley expresses everyone's feelings.

Participation and interest this year in both class and varsity tennis has been very good. Twenty-six people came out for the class tennis, and 19 for varsity.

The State Council of Higher Education visited Longwood Monday to study various aspects of the college program.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president emeritus, serves as president of the council.

Tigers Win

Hampden-Sydney's win over Bridgewater, 7-5, gave the Tiger baseball team the title to the Little Eight Conference (8-1) and the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference (11-1).

The Tigers will play for the Mason - Dixon Championship against the winner of the northern division sometime during the week end. If Hampden-Sydney is the victor of that game, it will be the forth consecutive year that they have won the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.

The Tiger team batting average is .291. Leon Hawker, who has the highest batting rating of the team, has an average of .438. Buck Dodson, Tommy Davis, Larry Hammer, and Roy Sisk all are hitting over .300.

Sports Spotlight

By MARJORIE FREESE

Hampden-Sydney defeated Bridgewater 7-5, to win the Little Eight baseball title and the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Track

Maryland's track team captured the Atlantic Coast Conference with 106 1-2 points. This score broke the record which had been 83 1-2 points. Duke came in second with 37 points; North Carolina was third with 30 points; South Carolina had 20.

The Citadel won the Southern Conference track championship with 61 1-2 points. Second was Furman with 45 1-2, and V.M.I. with 34 was third.

Roanoke won the Little Eight track title with a score of 74 1-2 points. The Norfolk Division of William and Mary came in second with a score of 45 1-2.

Golf

Hampden-Sydney's golf squad had been doing very well. They have had six wins in seven matches. They will send representatives to the Mason - Dixon track tournament in Baltimore on May 12.



STRUGGLING FOF THE COLOR CUP are class presidents (l. to r.) —Green and White—Cora Straughan, Lillian Rosson, and Red and White—Connie Goodman, Ellen Powell.

Longwood's Archery Team Downs W & M By 59 Points

The Longwood archery team defeated William and Mary in an archery tournament Friday, May 8.

Nancy Andrews took first place with 360 points; William and Mary's Sue Foutz came in second; Clair Floege was third with 295 points.

The varsity archery squad, which was formed in preparation for Friday's tournament with William and Mary, includes Trina Childress, Clair Floege, Nancy Andrews, Gigi Maitland, Gail Cunningham, Morag Nocher, and Faye Ripley.

Longwood's squad won with a total of 1405 points while William and Mary's final score was 1346. Members of the squad taking part in the tournament were Nancy, Clair, Trina, Gigi and Gail.

Intramurals

The color cup intramurals in archery began on Monday. The Red and Whites and Green and Whites are evenly matched this year, with experience on one side and numbers on the other.

Archers participating in the class tournament will have their high scores sent to the Woman's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. From these, two teams of eight archers each will be chosen.

Classes Continue Color Cup Rivalry

Although the "red and whites" are still fighting, the "green and whites" have their sights set on the Color Cup.

As it stands now, the "green and whites" were victorious in the intramural hockey, basketball, and volleyball games as against the "red and white" victory in the "Color Rush."

Class games are still to be played in tennis, softball, and archery.

The lead has been taken again by the "green and whites" in tennis. Barbara Brantley won a default over Clair Pacley due to an injury. Trina Childress played Wendy Warren, Dolo Dove played Lou Heier; and Mary Hite Grayson played Sandy Tarter.

The class softball games will be played May 14 and 15. Instead of the usual "round-robin" type of tournament, two games between the "red and whites" and "green and whites" will be played the first day and the winners of these games will compete for finals the second day.

Winnie Ezolf, softball manager, expressed hopes for good participation in the games and had this to say about the practices: "Considering all the other activities going on, it was rather successful and a lot of fun."

The class archery games were played in class Monday, May 11.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Miss Ruth B. Wilson attended the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational society for women, at Virginia Beach last weekend. She is president of the Farmville chapter.

On Friday, May 1, Miss Wilson spoke at the Baptist church to the Farmville Council of Church Women on "How Much is Enough?"

Miss Jenelle Spear represented Longwood College at the dedication of Frederick College in Portsmouth May 11. A junior college, Frederick featured an academic procession, a luncheon, and a tour of the campus.

A study of "Etymological Categories of Present-Day English and Their Productivity," by Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., is one of the features in the current issue of "Language Learning," a journal of applied linguistics published by the University of Michigan.

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'59 Virginian Gives Honor To McCorkle

The 1959 Virginian [illegible] yesterday dedicated [illegible] to Mr. Thomas A. [illegible] chemistry.

Mr. "Mac," as he is commonly known [illegible] has been [illegible] for 37 years as [illegible] advisor to The Virginian [illegible] decade.

He received his A.B. degree from Washington [illegible] 1914 and his M.S. degree from University of Chicago in 1916.

He [illegible] at the [illegible] Longwood.



MR. McCORKLE

Students Receive Colonnade Awards

Lee Burnett, LaVerne Collier, and Sandra Wessels [illegible] the Longwood Colonnade [illegible] the art, poetry, and short story fields respectively.

Judy Harris, Colonnade editor announced the winners in yesterday's assembly.

Lee was awarded $10 for her drawing "Man Seeking Solace" which will appear on the cover of the next issue of the Colonnade.

Lexington

Annapolis was the scene for Dottie Brown; W. and M.'s campus welcomed Bev Kersey, Shirley Mills and Sue Gosnell; Louisbury College entertained Betty Elliott; and Randolph-Macon provided the fun for Frances Norment, Pooh Butterworth, Ann Norfleet, Ann McDonald, Sheila Galloway, Glenna Snead, Becky Wooldridge, Pat O'Neil, Hannah White, and Judie Welch: Lynchburg College received Otelia Rollings and Judi Tucker; and MCV was the scene for Alma Wright and Barbara Gamage.

The Theta Chi's were up to their usual merrymaking — this time at Tappahannock. Enjoying the swimming, water-skiing, boat rides all weekend were Katie Fulton, Charlotte Haile, Pat Morgan, Shirley Powell, Patti Norman, Dottie Gills, and Becky Wooldridge.

Also going to Lexington, but to visit W. and L. were Adair Camp, Fay Salmon, Beverley Gaskins, Shelby Johnson, Brenda Dod, and Mary Kay Rice.

Enjoying the company of their VMI Keydets were Nancy Inge Jacqi Dietz, Melinda Franklin, Iris Hess.

Socially Speaking

Continued from page 2)

amidst gala celebrations.

University of Virginia was the place of activity as usual as the following enjoyed a typical U. Va. week end: Jerri Rakes, Barbara Bolster, Nancy Inge, Bonnie Irby, Sally Myers, Nancy Pretty, Connie Porter, Judy Robertson, Sandra Watkins, Joyce Brooks, Maxine Lewis, Margaret Shropshire, Louise Johns, Sarah Lampton, and Blanche Ingram.

Poetry [illegible] was "Adventure in Two Landscapes: Green and Grey," "An Unfortunate Reoccurrence" was the title of the short story for which Sandra received $10.

Edmonia Leech won second prize in the poetry field. Second place in the [illegible] went to Judy Harris, and third place to Sandra Weaver. Honorable mention in the short story section went to Sandra Clements.

Second place winners received a prize of $5. Third place prize was $3.

No [illegible] were awarded in the essay field, but Joann Tench received honorable mention for her essay, "A [illegible] Movement."

[illegible] Dr. Marvin Schlegel were the judges of the literary work.

Graduating Seniors Select State-Wide Teaching Jobs

Graduation is just around the corner for seniors and many have accepted teaching positions in Virginia and made other plans for the fall.

Charlotte McGhee, Alice Cheatwood, Nancy Cross, Betty Culpepper, Ann Glover, Ella Gray, Nancy Knowles, Mary Ellen Moore, Lillian Rosson, Doris Clapp, Evelyn Skalsky, Anne Adams, Melinda Franklin, Louise Norman, Sarah Hastings and Charlotte Gray have accepted jobs with the Henrico County school system.

In Fairfax County Vicki Brinkley, Cass Conner, and Nancy Forrest will represent Longwood. Pat Campbell and Carole Vick have accepted jobs in Prince George County. In Danville Nancy Copeland and Frances Wilkinson have accepted positions.

Dorothy Cothern, Shirley Grizzard, Joan Brooker, Delores Dove, Shirley Wilson, Jane Adams, and Jackie Hayser have accepted positions in Martinsville, South Hampton, Petersburg, Henry County, Newport News, Langley Field, and Bedford County respectively. Also, Helen Jean Young will teach in Covington and Rebecca Parker will teach in Norfolk County.

The following girls have accepted teaching positions for next year: Minnie Lee Dean, Alexandria; Dottie Boswell, Fairfax County; Shirley Howard, Danville; Violet Scott, Norfolk County; Shirley Lacy, Henrico County; Mrs. Eva Utley, Amherst County; Gayle Cunningham, Fairfax County.

Lois Harrison and Barbara Ensmann, Chesterfield County; Faye Garrett, Norfolk; Catherine Harris, Chesterfield County; Linda Allen, Newport News; Anna S. Wallace, Covington; Virginia Shelton, Norfolk County, and Mary Morgan Blair, Pittsylvania County.

Betty Smith will attend the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and Charlotte Jewell has accepted a job with the Appalachian Power Company. Amy McFall will attend Cranbrook Academy of Art. Natalie Tudor will be attending the University of Maryland and Dorothy Marshall will attend Music Therapy School of New Jersey Overbrook Hospital.

Sneak Day

(Continued from page 2)

rip in her swimsuit to remind her of the experience. Violet's comment? "The only thing I can say is — leave it to me!"

Everyone seems to agree that Sneak Day is worth waiting for. Henrietta Dollins stated, "I have no comment whatsoever — except that it should happen once a week instead of once a year!" Ann Glover chimed in, "It was neat, neat, absolutely neat! It was the neatest thing we did this year. It was really neat."

Meanwhile our freshman friend seems to be doing some frantic figuring as she scurries down the hall, "Free cuts . . . just three more years . . . Senior Sneak Day . . .

College To Acquire Urban Scene In Oil

An urban scene painted by William Fletcher Jones of Richmond will be Longwood's sixth picture in a collection of paintings by Virginia artists.

The Committee for the Purchase of Paintings by Virginia Artists selected the printing at the Virginia Biennial Exhibit in Richmond March 13. The exhibit is a competitive show held at the State Museum every two years.

The painting remained on exhibit at the Museum until April 30. It was then sent to Longwood to be placed in a site where the faculty and students might enjoy it.

Mr. Jones, who manages the Pyramid Gallery in Richmond, painted the 24 by 40 inch view of a city only two years ago. He chose blue and white for the predominating colors in the picture. An alumnus of Richmond Professional Institute, Mr. Jones studied with Hans Hoffman, famous art teacher.

Mrs. Janice Lemen, chairman of the purchase committee; Mrs. Virginia Bedford, chairman of the Art Department; Miss Emily Barksdale; and Miss Annie Lee Ross are the permanent members of the committee. Miss Virginia Tyree acted as this year's temporary member.

Madrigals To Sing

The Madrigal Singers will present a radio program of selected songs Sunday, May 17 at 5 p. m.

They will sing "Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite," "Echo Song," "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," "Nymphs and Shepherds," and several others.

A record will be made of the radio program.

Timely Topics

By JUDIE WELCH and MARTHA GRAY SHIRLEY

The peace conference in Geneva seems to be shaping up to be more like a battle in the cold war. The West appears to be on the defensive in these negotiations, with Khrushchev on the offensive. Khrushchev is following up his move which he made in November when he gave the "United State, Britain, and France six months to get out of West Berlin or see Russia make a separate peace treaty."

John Foster Dulles, a victim of cancer at Walter Reed Hospital, has just contracted a mild case of pneumonia. It has made him somewhat weaker, but his condition is said to be satisfactory.

The International Health Year is a proposal now before a group representing the United Nations which, if passed, will take effect in 1961. It is a plan whereby extensive research will be made on cancer, heart ailments, children's diseases, mental disorders, tuberculosis, and studies of atomic radiation.

Frank Sinatra, modeling an $8,000 mink coat, took art in a benefit to help raise money for the mentally retarded children. There were many laughs when Milton Berle and Dean Martin appeared as auctioneers for the occasion.

Church News

Group Activities End

Presbyterian

Last Sunday the Westminster Fellowship installed the new officers. Fellowship hour followed this service.

Next Sunday Mr. Moore, minister from Eagle Rock, California, will speak at the West-Fel meeting. Mr. Moore is the father of Dave Moore, senior at Hampden-Sydney and a former program chairman.

Plans have been completed for the fall council retreat which will plan the programs for next year. This retreat will be September 12-13.

The final Bible study will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dottie Hamilton's apartment. The theme of the study will be "The Life and Mission of the Church."

Methodist

The Wesley spring retreat to plan programs for next year was held May 8-10 at the Center. Those attending were old and new council members.

The senior program will be held May 17. An outdoor vesper program and retreat is planned as the program for May 24. This will be the last program of the year.

Mrs. Eva North Cunningham head resident, has been selected to be the Wesley class Sunday School teacher for next year.

Tech Camp To Train Prospective Leaders

The V. P. I. Agricultural Extension Service conducts a leadership training camp each summer from August 13 through August 16 for the benefit of outstanding young men and women in any organization.

This camp, whose program is designed to provide leadership training for the young men and women so that they can offer more service in their respective schools, communities, and counties, is located at Virginia Beach.

Anyone desiring further information may see Susan Bierer, Tabb 308.

Longwood To Receive Portrait Of Grainger

A portrait of Mr. James E. Grainger, a former member of Longwood's faculty, will be presented to the college on May 30 in the West Wing of the English department.

The portrait of Mr. Grainger, which was painted by his sister, Mary Grainger, is being donated by Longwood's alumnae. Mrs. Alice Grainger Remsburg, their sister, will present the painting on behalf of the family.

Mr. Grainger was chairman of the English department from 1910 to 1950 and is known as an outstanding Virginia educator. He is responsible for the founding of Boerc Eh Thorn, a local honorary society in English.

During the presentation ceremony Molly Workman, president of Boerc Eh Thorn, will pay tribute to him.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? A☐ B☐ C☐



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? A☐ B☐ C☐



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? A☐ B☐ C☐



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? A☐ B☐ C☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? A☐ B☐ C☐



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? A☐ B☐ C☐



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? A☐ B☐ C☐



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? A☐ B☐ C☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter *and* a smoking man's taste? A☐ B☐ C☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

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Welcome
Class Of '63

The Rotunda

Try-Out
For Fall Play

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., September 30, 1959 | No. 1



—Staff Photo

CONNIE GOODMAN, circus chairman, dreams of October 24 as the circus spirit once again takes over Longwood.

Goodman Chosen To Serve As AKG Circus Chairman

By CHRIS KAMEN

Connie Goodman, a senior from Fries, Virginia, will serve as general chairman of Alpha Kappa Gamma's 1959 Longwood Circus production.

This gala festivity, which has been an annual tradition at Longwood since 1927, will be climaxed October 24, as classes compete for float and skit awards.

Sponsored by the national honorary fraternity for leadership, Circus plans are now underway by each class. Scheduled practices will begin October 5.

As representatives of each class, chairmen have been selected to lead groups on skit and parade. General class chairmen are Carol Lassiter and Marie Messick, seniors; Mary Hite Grayson and Jean Dancy, juniors; Jane Pennington and Winnie Egolf, sophomores; Alice White and Ann Tweedy, freshmen.

Circus day begins with the student body participating in a parade through Farmville. Each class marches together, displaying its colors and floats symbolizing its secretive skit plot.

Beauty is also a feature of Circus. The queen is selected from the senior class and her court is composed of deserving members from each class. On Circus night these girls receive their honors and are then revealed to the audience.

Competition reaches its peak when each class presents its original skit, which is judged on originality of plot and class participation, and vies for the distinctive honor of being chosen first place winner.

It is Connie's wish that everyone will participate in some way to help make this year's Circus a huge success.

Frosh Elections

The freshman class elected Alice White and Ann Tweedy as co-chairmen of Circus for their class this year at a meeting September 22. Judy Pollard and Caroline Phillips were elected as float chairmen. Mr. Raymond French was selected as freshman class advisor.

Class Cappings Open Fall Term

Frosh Withstand Rigorous Ratting

By Neal Banks

"Rat! What's my name, rat?" And the race was on.

All freshmen donned white beanies and cowered expressions as one of Longwood's best-known traditions got underway last week. Sixty-two proved powerful and forbidding and the "rats" rose to meet the occasion with due respect. It was a week that sophomores and freshmen alike will never forget.

For instance, what clever and cunning freshmen decorated the Rotunda with green and white during dinner Tuesday? What sophs retaliated with the gruesome "spirit of '62" that was hanging Wednesday morning? These questions may remain unanswered, but they were things that added to the fun and confusion of Rat Week. From the capping on Monday to "Rat Court" on Saturday it was a memorable period.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came Thursday night. The "Red 'n Whites," dressed in trench coats and hats, walked the halls of Ruffner without a word while amazed freshmen watched from their rooms. There were those who were brave enough to step out into the halls, and perhaps even to laugh; for their bravery they were rewarded with black crosses on their doors the following morning.

Starting Friday, the "rats" felt the full pressure of '62's power. Aching limbs and bruised knees stand as the testimony. Hell Night began as the sophomores formed a single line and approached Ruffner Hall through the Colonnade. Dressed in black and chanting "On your knees, Rats," they entered the Rotunda and circled Joan as the freshmen rushed into hiding. No place was safe, however, and before long the lowly "rats" were praising '62, tourkling, and swimming through the dorm.

Saturday was spent keeping appointments. One "rat" is even on record as having gone to the laundry ten times in a half hour period. The end for all but 100 was reached; and with Rat Courts, these 100 full-fledged Longwood freshmen fell into bed Saturday night, carrying with them the secrets of their final experience.

(Continued on page 3)



—Staff Photo

A BEGINNING AND AN END—Patsy Carr ends her reign as she caps top rat of '63, Jo Anne White, while other top rats watch.

Faculty Number Rises

Longwood College has added to its faculty and staff for the coming 1959-60 session.

Included in the additions to the mathematics department are Dr. Ruth W. Stokes, associate professor of mathematics, and Mr. J. Hunter Ballew, instructor in mathematics. Dr. Stokes received her A.B. from Winthrop College, her M. A. from Vanderbilt University, and her Ph. D. from Duke University. Before coming to Longwood, Dr. Stokes was associate professor of mathematics at Syracuse University. Mr. Ballew received his A.B. and M. Ed. at the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Longwood, he taught at the Metairie Park Country Day School in Louisiana.

Miss Lucy Ann Dunlap, new instructor in speech and English, received her A. B. from King College and her M. A. from the University of North Carolina.

Instructing in the history department is Dr. Robert D. Higginbotham, assistant professor of history with an A. B. and a M. A. from Washington University and a Ph.D. from Duke University. He formerly taught at the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Richard D. Gochenour from Cradock is a new instructor in business education. He received his B. S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has done graduate work toward an M. S. at VPI. He has had some business experience by working in a bank and serving as Coordinator of Business Education in Cradock High School.

Mr. Lewis O. Turner, a new assistant professor of education with an A. B. from Lynchburg College and a M. Ed. from the University of Virginia, has had experience in elementary education and has served as a graduate assistant at the University of Virginia. Mr. Turner comes to Longwood from Appalachian State Teachers Col-

(Continued on page 4)

Lankford To Cap Seniors Of 1960

Orientation, Changes Greet LC Students

With Senior Capping only two days away and Freshman Capping over, Longwood College has officially opened the school year 1959-60 with an enrollment of over 1000 students.

Friday evening at 5 p.m. seniors will be capped in Jarman Auditorium by Dr. Francis G. Lankford. Guest speaker for the evening is Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, and Jean Dancy will sing.

Freshmen Oriented

Amid the confusion of reconstruction, the freshmen were introduced to their orientation program. Under the supervision of Jean O'Connell, vice-president of Student Government, orientation leaders familiarized the freshmen with the **Student Handbook**. Designed to fully acquaint them with life and traditions at Longwood, the process comprised their entire first week of school.

Freshmen officially entered Rat Week September 21, when they were capped by the sophomores. Ratting continued throughout the week, ending on the following Monday at Big Rat Court.

Construction Continues

Progress on the construction of the new dormitory northwest of Stevens Hall is advancing as planned, and will be completed for the opening of the next school session. The remodeling of the Tea Room is expected to be completed within the month.

Administration Changes

The beginning of the year has also seen many changes and additions in the administration. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss is newly appointed Associate Dean, with Mr. M. H. Bittinger resuming his position in instructing history and social sciences. With the return of Dr. James Wellard and Dr. Gardner B. Taplin of the English Department from research abroad, and the addition of eight new faculty members, the foundation for the new year is complete.

Paper Announces Staff Revisions

This year there have been seven major changes in the staff of the **Rotunda**. They are as follows:

Editorial Staff: Replacing Chris Kamen as managing editor is Jo Anne Parsons. Jo Anne is a junior from Richmond and was past news editor. Taking Jo Anne's place is Sandra Weaver, a sophomore, who served as desk editor last year.

Judy Detrich, a sophomore and last year's assistant desk editor, has become desk editor; and Pat Hurst, a member of the junior class and previously a reporter, has taken Judy's office.

Business Staff: In the position of local advertising manager is Janet Stanley, replacing Bonnie Bryant Gochenour. Janet, a junior served on the advertising staff previously.

Kay Pierce, a junior, is replacing Dale Preddy as Business Manager while Dale is in Roanoke student teaching. Sue Ellen Sites, a junior, is taking over Arlene McKay's office as circulation manager. Arlene is also in Roanoke.

On the editorial and business staffs are also apprentice freshmen and upperclassmen.

Fall Convocation, Symposium Close Anniversary Year

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will give the opening address at the seventy-fifth anniversary Convocation service to be held in Jarman Hall October 13, at 11:15 a.m.

A Symposium on teacher education with Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, state superintendent of public instruction, serving as moderator, will begin at 2:30 p.m. and bring to a close the year-long program celebrating 75 years of teacher education at Longwood College.

Panel topics and speakers are "The History of Teacher Education," Dr. Marguerite Roberts, dean, Westhampton College of the University of Richmond; "The Contributions of the Liberal Arts College of Teacher Education," Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and "Current Trends in Teacher Education," Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman, Department of Education, Duke University.

Interrogators of the panel are Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., dean, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Harold W. Ramsey, superintendent of schools, Franklin County.

The president's reception will follow the Symposium in Student Lounge.

Prince Edward Area Integration Order Affects Community, College Education

County Initiates Private System, First In Country

Three weeks ago in a dramatic scene unmatched throughout the nation, Roy R. Pearson, administrator of the private school system in Farmville, formally opened the eight schools of the Prince Edward School Foundation.

This was the launching of the first known county-wide system for private schools. This system will include approximately 1500 elementary and secondary white students.

The course of study offered in the private school system will be the same as last year with the exception of physical education. The vocational courses include a business department, an industrial arts department and home economics departments. The school has a 9000-volume library.

Mass schooling has not been arranged for the Negroes of Prince Edward County. However, schooling has been arranged for 50 Negro students at Kittrell Junior College and High School near Henderson, North Carolina. No accurate count has been made of the number of Negro children attending schools outside the county. The NAACP coordinator for the county said he knew of some children who have left the county to live with relatives in other states and attend schools there. He said he was aware that a number had enrolled or were planning to attend school in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and othe states.

Most of the 60-member Negro faculty who staffed the 13 county schools have gained employment elsewhere. Children of these teachers are therefore attending school where their parents are employed.

Schedule Changes

Any student desiring to make a schedule change should see Dr. Moss before Friday, October 2. After this date no credit will be given for any changes made. A class may be dropped up to October 16.

Outlying Regions Draw Teachers

Four area counties have student teachers from Longwood College for the first time as a result of the Prince Edward decision to abandon public schools for the current term.

Thirty-nine future teachers are now doing their practice teaching in Buckingham, Cumberland, Charlotte and Appomattox counties. Another 35 girls are engaged in practice teaching in Roanoke, a system devised in recent years because of the college's expanding enrollment.

The juniors and seniors who are now traveling 30 to 50 miles a day to schools in the adjacent counties would formerly have done their student teaching at the Farmville Elementary and High Schools.

Appomattox County schools took the largest number of student teachers, 14. The teacher training program there places students from Longwood at Pamplin Elementary and at Appomattox Elementary and High School.

(Continued on page 4)

College Boards

All new applicants for admission to Longwood College for the 1960-61 session and thereafter will be required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The results of this test are needed, in addition to the regular entrance requirements as stated in the current Longwood College Catalogue, before a student's application will be considered for admission.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is given in December, January, February, March, May and August. Further information may be obtained from high school guidance counselors or principals, or from the booklet entitled "Bulletin of Information, Scholastic Aptitude Test," which may be obtained free by writing to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

A Spring Vacation?

Although the song laments that "it's a long, long time from May to December," Longwood students will assert that it seems like an even longer time from December to May.

The stretch from Christmas vacation to the end of school does appear an interminable time. Exams and mid-term tests fall in the interim as well as the usual multitude of extra-curricular activities. In addition, almost every campus office switches leadership during March or April. All of these factors unite to bring faculty as well as students to the point of exhaustion. In the fall semester Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations constitute "breathing spells." Is it possible, students frequently wonder, to have a slightly longer holiday between semesters and in the spring for the same purpose?

Change School Calendar?

Obviously, the school calendar is carefully planned to comply with state attendance requirements and to give maximum satisfaction to those affected by it. Surely no one, considering the long Christmas holiday, could complain of not having adequate vacations first semester. On the other hand, people do occasionally remark that they would rather have the Christmas vacation begin a few days later and have more time at Easter. This idea, like that of beginning fall classes several days earlier, overlooks the difficulty of maintaining an equal number of days in each semester. To "switch" would force exams to begin and end earlier. Second semester would then begin in late January instead of February.

Rather than begin the spring semester earlier, then, consider the possibility of adding those extra days gained from beginning earlier in September at the end of the first semester. The result would be a "breather" of four or five days for everyone — not just those who complete exams early. In addition, faculty members would have more time to correct examination papers and average grades.

Add Day At Easter?

The problem of a spring or longer Easter vacation remains. Clearly it would take too many revisions to add a spring vacation, and one of only a few days would have little value, anyway. If Easter were extended, however, the whole picture would change. Madison College, whose calendar is similar to ours, gives an additional day of vacation at Easter. Students and faculty there enjoyed a holiday last year from noon the Thursday preceding Easter to 8 a.m. ***Wednesday*** of the next week.

That one extra day here would help immeasurably. Those having to spend most of a day traveling to and from school would have four full days at home. Everyone would have more time to relax, wash and iron spring clothes — and even complete term papers and parallel reading.

Cut Founders' Day Holiday?

How could the calendar be adjusted to gain such a day? Some years ago Founders' Day was not considered a holiday. Many students have voiced approval of the idea of resuming classes on that day and adding the time to Easter instead. If objections arise because of a lack of space for visitors that week end, we must question where they stayed when the students used to remain here. On Longwood's high school week ends, rooms are found for 75 to 100 extra girls — in Ruffner and Tabb alone. If for Founders' Day Student Building and Cunningham were added, there should be ample space for everyone. Students today would surely not object to relinquishing their rooms and doubling up for one night. Through meeting each other in the week end's activities the current and former students might also form a closer bond, a beneficial by-product of switching the day of vacation.

Examined in this light, it seems possible to increase vacation periods and yet not drastically alter the college calendar. The result would be the improved morale and gratitude of the student body — and, we feel sure, the faculty as well.

(Editor's Note: Through talking to or letters to the editor we like to hear what ***you***, the students, think about this or other plans you might have to suggest. Let us know now before next year's calendar is completed.)

On Oriented Freshmen

With the capping of the top rats Monday night, Longwood's orientation program officially came to a successful conclusion.

Through the first week, a confusing maze of tests, meetings, and parties, some 300 freshmen came to learn of Longwood and her customs. With registration and the beginning of classes they learned that college has a serious side as well, and a balance was struck. Proof of this came first with the successful results of the orientation test and then with the spirit created through the traditional ratting ceremonies.

The behind-the-scene work of those who participated in the first week of orientation was tremendous. It involved months of preliminary planning, volumes of correspondence during the summer, and even frantic last-minute study of ***Handbook*** revisions by student orientation leaders.

One not acquainted with ratting might not fully see any of its beneficial aspects but in what other way can the sophomores — and juniors and seniors as well — so quickly get to know the freshmen? And, inversely, the freshmen ***certainly*** get to know the upperclassmen, as well as their own classmates! The esprit de corps developed among them as they became full-fledged "green and whites" is a very real thing now; the class of '63 is here to stay.

And so to everyone who had a part in the orientation program — faculty, the "Y," the orientation leaders, and even the sophomores — a note of thanks is due for a job well done.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Farmville, Virginia, under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1933. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service. Printed by the Farmville Herald.



—Staff Photo

DR. WELLARD begins work on a new book after returning to Longwood from a one-year leave of absence.

Scholar-Journalist Tours, Teaches In Iran For Year

By Joann Kleinecke

Most teachers have a problem at first trying to learn the names of their students, but Dr. James Wellard of Longwood's English Department had double trouble when he taught in Iran's college system this past year. One of his classes had a roll of 80, and another had 140! The statistics do sound staggering, but Dr. Wellard observed that "they didn't all come at once all the time."

He described the country where he and his family spent the past year as a "very primitive, untouched land." Since the Moslem calendar is used in Iran, it is still the year 1336 there; and insofar as cultural development goes, it very well might be that year in actuality. Iran has about the same climate as Virginia, only much drier. It is a land of mountains, deserts, and scarce water — hot in summer and cold in winter.

The people themselves are divided into two distinct classes—the very rich and the very poor. The "thousand families," as they are called, possess the wealth, while the rest of the population lives a substandard existence in small villages scraping a living from the soil.

Iranian school systems are roughly like those in America, but they have very few pupils percentagewise for their population, and, of course, not nearly as many schools. Although the children are now being urged to attend elementary school, only about 2 per cent ever go to college, and the illiteracy rate is from 85 to 90 per cent.

Dr. Wellard taught journalism classes in various colleges and universities all over Iran. There are about 12,000 students in the University of Tehran which impressed the professor-author with its beauty and modern aspects. However, the rest of the colleges in outlying regions were of a very low standard with bad physical conditions. Social life on the campus is non-existant for Iranian pupils. "There are no social activities, such as clubs, sororities or fraternities," remarked Dr. Wellard. "They just go to school.

Most of the schools are free, including the universities. The Shah pays for them by means of oil revenues. Anyone may go to these schools but naturally one must have an education to do so, so the educated are found among the rich who could afford a basic or elementary period of training beforehand.

Dr. Wellard's transportation to the various colleges and universities around the country consisted of a DC-3 plane piloted by Americans. Planes are used more as a form of necessity than luxury, because "there are no roads of our sense of the word and scarcely any railroads. Often our landing had to be delayed to give sheep that had wandered on to the runway time to move on," chuckled the professor.

Magic Of Madras Sparks Wardrobe

Fall Styles Feature Plaids, Bulky Knits

By BARBARA CHAFFIN

Madras . . . Madras . . . Madras. This seems to be a limelight fabric around Longwood this fall. The "grind" doesn't have that grim atmosphere when everyone is wearing a Madras skirt or blouse or (for those of us who don't have an unlimited expense account) belt! Madras is a perfect transitional fabric which provides the answer to those wardrobe problems until the weather becomes chilly enough for woolens.

Speaking of chilly weather, the lovely wool plaids this year are enough to capture any young collegian's fancy. Bright, eye-catching plaids make pleated or slim skirts the center of attraction at any gathering—academic or social! Coordinate sweaters add a colorful note. Bulky knits or the popular blends of wool and orlon will give any 'LC Lady" a smooth and fashionable line. If the skirt is in a basic shade, then a paisley print shirt will complete a subdued but very smart outfit.

Now that everyone is well attired for sporting occasions we'll call a halt to this fashion scoop. Oh! Don't forget a circle or bar pin on your collar. They are sparkling for blouses or sweaters. And with this final touch we'll slowly fade for now. Have fun with fashions.

Thirst For Knowledge Unquenched By Cupid

By Sandie Farish

Well, here it is, the start of another college year, and I'll wager that many girls will have a hard time settling down, due to all the excitement arising from pins, diamonds, and wedding bands.

Wedding bells rang all summer long for several Longwood Ladies! Mrs. Massey Joyner was the former Alice Raines; Ann Sites' name now reads Ann Sites Huff; and Randolph-Macon graduate, Emmett Smith Grogan, claims Ann McDonald as his bride. Still another recent bride is Nancy Moran, whose marriage vows to Billy Swann were solemnized in August. Congratulations, girls—"ain't love grand?"

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend" agree Brenda Rae Drewry, Martha Gray Shirley, Betty Anne Harrell, and Janice McCleuny.

Brenda's name from Hampden-Sydney graduate, Tommy Fennell; Martha Gray's was presented by Goodloe Saunders of Campbells College; Betty's sparkler was from Geter Vermillion, a medical student at U. Va.; and Janice was given hers by Bill Mahone of Newport News.

Another pleased gal is Georgie Lee Harrell, who is engaged to Jimmie Copeland, of Holland, Virginia. The sparkle in Brenda Owen's eye matches the sparkler on her finger presented by Bob Wyatt. Joyce Carr's ring came from Bobby Webber.

Adelaide Hudson is the proud bride-to-be of William and Mary student, Ralph Johnson, and Lynn Madrin is engaged to "Sleepy" Langslow from Newport News. Dottie Harrison's beautiful ring comes from Charter Wells, Hamdpen-Sydney graduate and student at Union Theological Seminary. Frances Gillespie's was given hers by Cecil Harkins Richland. I hear that Lou Booth is engaged to Julian Murphy.

Those gorgeous Greek letter pins are exchanging hands again. Proving it is Nancy Pretty. Nancy's Theta Chi pin belongs to Sutt Farley from U. Va. Dodie Webster now wears George Massios' pin; he is a student at the U. of Md. Judie Welch has Bill Vose's ATO pin; Bill attends the U. of Mich. Still another, Julia Houser, is wearing the pin of Jacque Deshons, a graduate student at the U. of Penn. Jacques graduated from Hampden-Sydney last year.

More of Hampden-Sydney's frat pins are floating around Longwood's halls on the sweaters of Longwood girls. Frankie Click's KA pin was given her by Jack Harrington; Lois Peter's Sigma Chi pin belongs to Mike Dills. Betty Jones' KA pin was presented by Jimmy Edwards, who has graduated from Hampden-Sydney; and Becky Wooldridge, a most recent lucky gal, was surprised by Jack Waring with his Theta Chi pin Saturday night. Sunday Gretchen Zimmerman received Howard Whitney's Kappa Sig pin.

On the social front, we find Hampden - Sydney entertaining as usual. Saturday night the Sigma Chi's played host to Jean Dancy, Barbara Chaffin, Pat O'Conner, Carolyn Elliot, Helen Fox, and Sandie Farish, at a hi-fi party.

Last weekend Barbara Simpkins was enjoying herself, I am sure, at the UNC-Clemson game played at Chapel Hill, Traveling to UVa. this weekend for the UVa.-Clemson game were Sandy Johns, Louise Johns, Dotty Brown, Ellen Grady, Judy Harris, Barbara Dunnavant, and Sarah Lampton. Those famous UVa. parties must have really added the right touch after the game.

Past Summer Defies Deductive Reasoning

By JUDY DETRICH

Premise No. 1: At Longwood everybody hates to have fun. Premise No. 2: Summer is the time for fun. Add a few "ifs," and "therefores" and we have a conclusion that must be proven **false, invalid, all wet** — namely that Longwood students hate summer!

How to disprove this gem of reasoning? Easy—research. Women of Longwood, how did you avoid fun for three months?

Europe Draws Two

First of all there is a freshman, Brenda Nichols by name, who went out of her way to avoid fun. Brenda went to Europe. She tried to flee Dame Fun's clutches in London, Paris, Geneva, Barcelona, Brussels. In Holland, in the Alps, in the Balearic Islands. Did she escape? No. For example: After having fun in the Balearics, she packed her toothbrush and made haste to leave. Then she found that her plane reservations had fallen through. What to do? She and her friends (eight other girls) boarded the nearest Algerian cowboat to cross the sea to Marseilles.

They spent part of the night huddled in deck chairs, trying to sleep to the tune of "Home on the Range"—Algerian style, of course. "Ah hah," they thought. "Do you suppose these cowboys can play poker?"

"Well," says Brenda, "they could and we did. We couldn't speak their language, but we won."

Brenda, naturally, prides herself on having tried to avoid fun, however she has to admit that everything about her summer — from beatnicking in Paris to the night spots in Spain — was great fun.

Still skeptical? You still don't think anyone could have fun in Europe and that's why a Longwood girl would go there? Then hear cosmopolitan Edmonia Leech. Unlike Brenda, Edmonia's trip took her to Northern Europe, especially to the British Isles and to the Scandanavian countries. Edmonia is sorry, skeptics, but she has to admit that her summer tour was—alas!—enjoyable.

Some Even Work

Lots of us worked this summer in offices, at camps, in summer schools. An example is Junior Page Davis. Ask her if her work avoided interest and fun.

"No," says Page, "in fact, I'd like to do the same thing next summer, if that's possible."

"What," you explode, "could you have done that would make you want to return to your same job?"

"Simple," Page says, "I assisted Dr. Brumfield in his work in the biology division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Just our section was tremendous—larger than this campus. We students lived in dormitories and were free to do as we liked after work."

"Believe it or not," exclaims Page, "one of the most enjoyable things we did was fossiling (?). Dr. Hallaender, the head of our division, was addicted to fossil hunting and often a group of us would leave at an unheard-of hour of the morning to go hunting."

More research shows more travel for more reasons. Sandra Clements, **Colonnade** short story writer, spent part of her summer nosing around in New York (Greenwich Village). One of her experiences was seeing "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams. "It was typical Williams," she comments, "very typical Williams."

National conventions offered representatives Norrish Munson of Sigma Kappa, Ann Mixon of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Dixie Hilliard of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Cris Wilson of Kappa Delta a chance to travel and—let's face it—have fun in Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, and Utah.

Summer is over. The travelers, career girls, beauty queens, campers, beachcombers, sea divers, loafers have turned back to their books. Mr. Skeptic, don't be satisfied with our proof. Go ahead. Ask anyone at Longwood; be fearless; approach one of us and whisper, "Would you like for me to abolish summer?" . . . Good-bye, Mr. Skeptic.

Dear Eloise

Tuesday (late!)

Dear Eloise,

Jeepers! I meant to write long before now, but, honest-to-George, there have been so many things to see, to learn and to do. Let me give you a little "info" about college life, LC in partic!

The first week was more like a "get-acquainted" week. There were orientation meetings to get us acquainted with the many, many rules. Everyone from the president on down was there to tell us what we could do, what we couldn't do, and what happened if we did do what we weren't supposed to do. There were girls in white to get us acquainted with the YWCA and the faculty. There were coke parties to get us acquainted with the upperclassmen; and there was even a picnic to get us acquainted with the food (yum!) which, as far as I was concerned, needed no introduction.

The following Friday professors arrived, classes began, and my first year of education in an institution of higher learning was officially underway. For the first time in my complete life I'm taking Francais. (That's French for French.) It's such a romantic language. The only thing lacking in our class is a masculine profile. My history professor is a little different from most people, he's always referring to us as "nicey nice" little ol' freshmen. I rather like all my profs and classes, but those I have at 8 in the morning are simply awful! It makes like a real gruesome twosome!

Dorm life is the most! Always something is happening. There are water battles in the showers, pillow battles in the room, and word lashings when the housemother catches up with us. Oh! What fun.

This past week has been solely dedicated to getting to know the marvelous red 'n white sophomores. Praise '62! We, the lowly rats, have been doing the bidding of our superior upperclassmen. My list of activities has included writing letters to bald-headed Uncle Henry, digging worms, standing on my head while stacking greasy b-b's, and sweeping the stairs with a toothbrush. Good exercise for any growing girl!

Golly! Eloise, I've learned so much in the short while I've been here. For instance, a "major" is not an officer in the armed services but someone endeavoring to receive her degree in physical education!

You must write soon and tell me about all the latest happenings in Frog Hollar. I'm dying to know!

Mervin called last night!

Must dash! Time for class!

Love ya,
"Fuzzy"

Hampden-Sydney Schedule

October 10	Emory & Henry	Away
October 17	Western Maryland	Homecoming
October 24	Johns Hopkins	Home
October 31	Washington & Lee	Petersburg
November 7	Franklin & Marshall	Home
November 14	Centre	Home (Dad's Day)
November 21	Randolph-Macon	Away

AA Council Presents Review Of LC Sports To Guide Newcomers

The Athletic Association presented its annual demonstration September 24 at 4 p.m. with the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the various sports offered at Longwood.

A short review was given of each of the following sports: volleyball, basketball, modern dance, swimming, tennis, hockey, archery, softball and wisket.

The managers of the class and varsity teams were also introduced. They are class volley ball, Faye Ripley and Clara Lee Parker; varsity basketball, Carolyn Thorpe; class basketball, Sara Buston and Linda Suddith; tennis, Gladys Patrick; archery, Trina Childress; and softball, Winnie Egolf.

Football Fanfare

By MARJORIE FREESE

With last week's games, the fall season of football officially started.

The Cavaliers lost their first game of the season to **William and Mary**. The score was Virginia 0, the Indians 37. That game was the first between Virginia and William and Mary since 1952.

It was a close game between North Carolina and Clemson. That score was the Tarheels 18, the Tigers 20. Carolina scored in the last minutes of the game, but could not make the extra points.

Hampden-Sydney won its first victory in the Little Eight Conference and also in the Mason-Dixon Conference when it beat **Bridgewater** by a score of 39-7.

Maryland trounced **West Virginia** 27-7. Sophomore Dick Novak is Maryland's prize. The Terrapin coach is banking on Dick to pull Maryland out of the slump which it has been in for the past three years.

Virginia played **Clemson** in their second game of the ACC. The Cavaliers bowed to the Tigers and a 47-0 loss.

William and Mary lost its game against **Navy**. The score was 29-2. The Indians got their 2 points in the second quarter with a completed pass for a conversion.

The **VMI** coach's statement that **Penn State** just had a superior team came after VMI was beaten by the Penn State team 21-0.

VPI was strong in the first half of their game with **Wake Forest**. They had an eleven point lead. But in the second half the Gobblers crumbled. Wake Forest won the game 27-18.

West Virginia played the **University of Richmond** with the Mountaineers winning 10-7. And **W and L** broke into the win column by defeating **Centre** 45-8.

Timely Topics

Smiling, amiable Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, after a barnstorming tour of the United States, arrived unshaken and apparently unchanged at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington Friday. He was more than ready for talks with President Eisenhower which covered topics ranging from disarmament to Berlin and the Laos crisis.

Hardly bothering to look out the window during his tour, Khrushchev let himself be carted from Manhattan streets to Pennsylvania countryside, from Iowa cornfields to Hollywood studios.

It fast became obvious that the beaming, hard - boiled Premier came not to see but to be seen. But if Khrushchev thought Americans could be impressed with a show of strength, he learned differently. Sweet and sour by turns, he unfailingly pressed home his message: "There are only two nations which are powerful—the Soviet Union and the U. S. You people must accept the facts of life. You must recognize that we are here to stay." Uncheering, unapplauding Americans listened thoughtfully, went home unmoved and mostly unimpressed by the round-faced, gesturing man who deftly evaded questions and handled dinners, press conferences, luncheons and speech-making with all the diplomacy of a veteran.

The high point of Khrushchev's visit came when he and President Eisenhower got down to matter-of-fact issues at Camp David in Maryland — issues that are primarily responsible for world tension and lack of peace.

AA Presents Four Blue Blazers

Fadely, O'Connell, Kesling, Whipple Merit High Honor

By Mary Byrd Micou

The Athletic Association highlighted a demonstration for the freshmen Thursday with its annual presentation of the blazer awards to four seniors.

After an afternoon program featuring demonstrations of all major athletics at Longwood and a picnic behind Tabb Hall, AA president, Claudia Whipple made the awards of blue blazers to Doris Kesling, Jean O'Connell, Claudia Whipple and Mate Fadely.

Kesling Expresses Pleasure

"To be awarded a blazer is a most high honor and I feel very humble but grateful in receiving one." Thus Doris Kesling expressed her sentiments upon receiving her blazer. Doris is a physical education major from Radford. She has played varsity hockey for two years as well as class hockey, basketball, tennis, volleyball and softball. A member of the Athletic Association for all her four years, she has attended hockey camp for two years.

She is also a member of the YWCA Council, treasurer of the Monogram Club, and treasurer of the Wesley Foundation. Doris plans to teach physical education after graduation, but has not yet decided where she would like to work.

Blazer to Carry Memories

"I am completely surprised, and so happy with it. I will always remember Longwood when I wear it," says Jean, a biology major from Springfield. Jean hopes to remember Longwood while teaching in Virginia and later in the teaching service abroad, possibly in Hawaii.

She has participated for three years in class volleyball, class hockey and varsity hockey. She has played archery and class basketball as well as taking part in swim meets. Jean is a member of the H2O Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Newman Club, the Monogram Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Fadely Active in AA

Mate is a physical education major from Edinburg. She has been an active member of the Athletic Association for three years as well as the Monogram Club, Student Education and the Cotillion Club.

A member of the varsity basketball team for three years and hockey team for two years, Mate has also played basketball, hockey, softball, and volleyball.

AA President 'Excited'

Both Mate and Claudia expressed themselves as being "excited and happy" to be honored with the blazer award.

Claudia, another physical education major, is from Middlebrook. She is president of the AA Council, of which she has been a member for three years. She earned her blazer partly through active participation in class basketball, hockey, volleyball and softball. She, too, has played varsity basketball for three years and varsity hockey two years.

Claudia is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, the Monogram Club, the Cotillion Club, and the Granddaughters Club.

Recipients for the blazer awards are selected by senior members of the AA Council and its advisor on the basis of sportsmanship, variety of participation, scholarship, number of points received, and their contribution to college athletics. The highest athletic award, the white blazer, was not achieved by anyone this year.



—Staff Photo

BLUE BLAZERS AWARDED to four seniors—Doris Kesling, Jean O'Connell watch as Mate Fadely assists Claudia Whipple with her blazer.



—Staff Photo

HOCKEY CAMP girls take a break—(seated l. to r.), M. Fadely, C. Thorpe, A. Wright, J. Talbott, M. Healy, M. Grayson, V. Parker, (standing l. to r.) T. Childress, B. Caples, B. Brantley, F. Ripley.

LC Hockey Players Travel To Camp Tegawitha In Pa.

Hockey Camp, an annual occurrence, was held September 4-11 in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Longwood was honored when Mary Hite Grayson and Barbara Brantley were asked to play on the exhibition team. The team was made up of the better players attending the camp, and presented exhibition games daily.

Longwood students attending were Mary Hite, Barbara, Pat Southworth, Mate Fadely, Bobbie Caples, Mable Healey, Jeanette Talbot, Winnie Egolf, Virginia Parker, Trina Childress, Alma Jean Wright, Pat Shelton, Faye Ripley, Morag Nocher, and Carolyn Thorpe. Accompanying the players was Miss Brockenbrough. Also present were Miss Burger, Miss Hobson who assisted with freshmen gym classes, and Miss Applebee, the founder of hockey in the United States.

Classes for instruction in hockey were held in the afternoon while strategy meetings were conducted in the evenings. The teaching staff included instructors from Scotland and England.

Amid sore muscles, hot weather, and losing Mate in Washington, D. C., on the way to camp, the girls managed to succeed in picking up points on teaching others how to play hockey.

Church News

This year the "Y" will have Morning Watch in the Episcopal Church every Thursday morning beginning October 1 at 7:45 a.m. This is a quiet time at the beginning of the day for meditation with prayers led by a member of the student body.

Evening prayers, sponsored by the "Y," are for all students regardless of creed. All students are invited to prayers after dinner.

Methodist

The Wesley choir will practice every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the church. New members will be most welcome. The drama group will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Episcopal

Mr. James Helms will talk to members of the Canterbury Club next Sunday. His topic will be "The History of the Church in Virginia." Before the talk a supper for Canterbury chums will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club members will be studying "The Mission of the Church in the World Today" during the year. The first semester will be devoted mainly to a study of the foreign missionaries of the Episcopal Church.

Presbyterians

Dr. Graves Thompson, professor at Hampden-Sydney College, will speak on "Music" at the regular meeting of the Westminster Fellowship October 4 at 7 p.m. Immediately after the program fellowship hour will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Catholic

The Newman Club will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Ross. Each third Wednesday of the month will be open to any Longwood student for discussion of Catholic theology.

A tea is to be given for the Newman Club members on October 31 by the women of St. Therese Catholic Church at the home of Mrs. Putney.

Newman Club Sunday is the second Sunday of each month and all Catholic students are asked to receive Communion in a group.

First Game Saturday

Hockey Tryouts Begin '59 Season

Tryouts for another hopeful hockey team were held September 25, 28, 29. Due to the loss of many valuable senior members, chiefly new recruits will compose the team.

On the agenda for the 1959-1960 team are seven inter-collegiate games and the Tidewater Tournament. Longwood will open its hockey season here October 3, at 2 p.m. with the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Games are posted and will be announced in the dining hall.

Managers for the team are sophomore Virginia Parker and junior Pat Southworth.

Pat Southworth, in speculating on the forthcoming team says, "We are all working hard and hope to have a successful season. We hope to have a lot of student support."

The schedule for the 1959-1960 hockey team is as follows:

Sat., Oct. 3, here, Norfolk W&M;
Tues., Oct. 6, away, Roanoke College;
Sat., October 10, away, Richmond Club;
Sat., October 17, here, Westhampton;
Sat., Oct. 24, here, Stratford;
Tues., October 27, here, Hollins;
Sat., October 31, Tidewater Tournament;
Sat., Nov. 7, away, Madison.

Rats

(Continued from page 1)

And then Monday night the news which all freshmen awaited was passed out—the top rats for the class of '63. Patsy Carr capped Jo Ann White, of Norfolk, as head "rat," and Ginny Peters named Lefty Snider as second in command. Ann Green, Connie Coster, Scottie MacGregor, Sandra Freedman, Grace Bottino, Annice Bailey, Nancy Hood, Cissie Griggs, Janice Harris, and Sue Spicer were selected to assist Jo Ann and Lefty next year during the "week of terror." Orchids went to Ann Tweedy, Sally Sims, Suzanne Shipp, Nora Elliot, Josie O'hop, and Gibi Britt.

It was a week the freshmen will never forget. If we could interview every one of them, the opinion would be unanimous: it was a wonderful, gratifying experience, and every "rat" would say, in all sincerity, "Thank you, sophomores, for making our first few weeks at Longwood such full, happy ones!"



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

YOUR COLLEGE JEWELRY
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Student Teaching Begins For LC Education Majors

Each year, with the opening of Longwood, a series of two-week student teaching units is launched. Every education major must, before graduation, complete the student teaching.

Student teaching at Appomattox for the first nine weeks are Jeanne Blount, Barbara Copeland, Nancy Donaldson, Mary Flowers, Jo Ann Garner, Peggy Hooper, Jean Paxton, Jean Gayle Ruth Talley, Joan Gordon, Jean O'Connell, Helen Wente, Jean Dunagan, and Jo Ann Smith.

Teaching at Cumberland are Annie Lee Young, Nancy C. Johnson, Helen Rilee, Marie Messick, Linda McPherson, Joan Marr, Creel, and Billie Jo Altizer.

At Buckingham are Barbara Bray, Mary Ann Walker, Barbara Bishop, Jane Callis, Ruth Denton, Dixie Hilliard, Bonnie Keys, Annis Norfleet, and Julia Williams.

Longwood student teachers at Charlotte Court House are Barbara Bunch, Sylvia Webb, Joann Tench, Tae Wamsley, Elizabeth Fentress, Deanne Hogge, Doris Kesling, Judith Martin, Becky McGrath.

The following are student teaching in Roanoke for the first nine weeks: Nancye Grey Allen, Frances Gillespie, Joyce Spencer, and Edith Ward, all at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. Gay Ashworth, Anne Elliott, and Claire Floege are at Crystal Spring School. Janet V. Ayers, Carolyn DeHaven, Nancy Harnsberger, Elizabeth Johnson, Nancy Knight, Norrish Munson, and Addie Richardson are all teaching at William Fleming School. Sue Blair and Doris Puryear are at Virginia Heights School. Audrey Campbell and Dale Preddy are teaching at Morningside School, and Sylvia Coyville, Mary Eustace, Bonnie Hamersly, Joanne Hartman, Julia Holland, Callie Johnson, Katherine Key, Rose Marie Lawrence, and Elaine Shrieves are teaching at Jefferson High School. Margaret Henry and Arlene McKay are teaching the first nine weeks at Lee Junior High. Jean Johnson and Ann Snyder teach at Grandin Court School; Linda Lane and Mary Ann Montague are at Wasena School. Judson Mason is the only girl going to Jackson Junior High the first nine weeks.

New Sigma Kaps Complete Merger

The Pi Kappa Sigma national sorority merged with Sigma Kappa national sorority in May, 1959, has been recently completed by the new Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Longwood.

Its members were pledged and initiated here by the province president, Miss Harlow McCory of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Mrs. Mildred Cripin, Sigma Kappa alumnae, and Kaye Sisk and Sandra Stevenson from the University of Maryland.

After formal ceremonies, the Delta Nu Chapter entertained the presidents, sponsors, and PanHellenic representatives of each of the seven other sororities on campus with a reception in the Student Lounge.

Also present at the reception were various members of the faculty and administration and Mrs. Marcia Mae Glover of Wesleyan University, a past national officer of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Marion Council, Norrish Munson, Burks Keith, Barbara Rossiter, Linda Jo Saunders, and Nancy Lee Cole served in the receiving line.

Norrish Munson, president of the newly initiated Delta Nu Chapter, attended the Sigma Kappa National Convention at Iowa State College in August when she was initiated.

Senior Elected Queen Of Seafood Festival

Margaret Graham, a senior sociology major from Poquoson, was elected Queen Lorelei X of the annual Seafood Festival held in Hampton, September 18-19.

Sponsored by the American Legion of Poquoson and Penninsular Legions, Margaret collected votes at one cent each to raise money for the Lions Club's fund for the blind. Topping six contestant with $2001.9 out a total of $2,2 Margaret was crowned Queen Lorelei X at half-time of the Hampton Benedictine High football game Friday night.

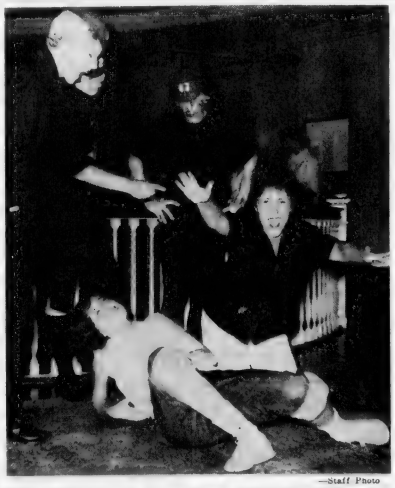
Margaret reigned over the Queen's Parade, the Queen's Banquet, and the Queen's Ball during the tenth annual Seafood Festival.

Queen Lorelei X will also reign over the Oyster Bowl game October 10 in Norfolk.

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for a
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MR. KOURY formerly of
Thalhimer's French Salon
Richmond
You are cordially invited to our ultra-modern salon designed for your comfort and featuring the latest fashions in hair-cutting, permanents and hair-coloring.
PHONE 1658

We Are Always Happy
to Serve You!
MARTIN, the Jeweler



—Staff Photo

HELL NIGHT lives up to its name as sophomores Pat Hickey, Jo Savage, Winnie Egolf rat Sandra Freedman and Sue Spicer.

Hilliard Attends Meet For Formal Initiation As Sororities Combine

Dixie Rae Hilliard, representing the Gamma Lambda chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon of Longwood College, attended the twenty-second International Convention of Alpha Gamma Delta this summer. At this time the sororities merged and Dixie was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta. She is the undergraduate president of the Gamma Lambda Chapter for the '59-'60 year.

Theta Sigma Upsilon members at Longwood pledged Alpha Gamma Delta September 19, and will be initiated by their chapter president October 10.

The convention was held at French-Lick, Indiana, June 27-July 2. Miss Barbara Dowd of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, also attended the convention.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

lege, Boone, North Carolina. He has done graduate work on the doctoral level at the University of Virginia.

Miss Virginia E. Walker, part-time instructor in Latin, has had teaching experience in the public schools of Virginia and more recently taught at Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte Court House. She received her A. B. from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. Sterling C. Adams, an assistant professor of music, received his B. M. and M. M. at the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Adams has done graduate work on the doctoral level at Indiana University, and he has taught at Davis and Elkins College and served as a piano assistant at Indiana University.

Serving as assistants in the foreign language departments are Sara Pizarro of Mexico, informant in Spanish, and Georgette Remignon from northern France, informant in French.

New staff members are Mrs. Vivian Clarke, secretary, and Mrs. Louise B. Hubbard, assistant housekeeping supervisor. Taking Mr. Wagner's place in the dining hall is Mr. Class.

Whipple Journeys To Harvest Fete

Claudia Whipple will arrive in Roanoke Friday to represent Longwood in this year's Harvest Bowl Festival.

For the second year, the Junior League of Roanoke is sponsoring the Festival, which is centered around the VPI—William and Mary football game Saturday, October 3.

Claudia and princesses from colleges throughout the state will serve in the court of Harvest Queen Julie Payne and Maid-of-Honor Sue Williams, Miss Virginia of 1959.

The princesses will be escorted to the Festival events by VPI cadets. Friday evening the Junior League will entertain the queen and her court at a dinner party at Roanoke Country Club.

The court will ride on a gala float in the Harvest Bowl parade to Victory Stadium Saturday morning. Before the game the court will be introduced and will sit in special boxes during the game. Claudia and the other princesses will wear long white formals for the parade and game.

A dinner dance honoring the court will be held Saturday evening at Hotel Roanoke.

Last year the Harvest Bowl game drew the largest crowd to a college football game that Victory Stadium has ever held, except for the VPI-VMI Thanksgiving games.

Carolyn DeHaven was Longwood's princess last year and served in the court of Miss America of 1959, Mary Ann Mobley.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

There are nine each in the Buckingham and Charlotte County schools. Cumberland County has seven student teachers.

Of the 39 located in the area county schools, 17 students are taking the nine straight weeks of training. The remaining 22 will practice two days a week for the whole semester.

To reach the school in the neighboring counties the girls are transported in three cars and two station wagons owned by the college.

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
TOP TEN RECORDS

1. Sleep Walk
2. The Three Bells
3. I'm Gonna Get Married
4. (Till) I Kissed You
5. Sea of Love
6. Red River Rock
7. Mack the Knife
8. Broken-Hearted Melody
9. I Want to Walk You Home
10. Put Your Head On My Shoulder

Student Council Presents Recommended Alterations

A student evaluation committee report announced at the first assembly evaluated certain aspects of the school and recommended ways for improvement.

Their report is merely recommendations at this stage, not rules. The Student Goverment is working on these ideas which are as follows:

The Student Government shall be comprised of three branches: The Honor Council, which will deal with all Honor Code offenses; House Council, which will decide and administer punishment for all houses; and a Student Council, which shall be the legislative body of Student Government and which will punish all social offenses such as dating and drinking.

The elections could be revised with the establishment of an Electoral Board. This board will receive nominations from students and screen the nominees according to eligibility requirements. Nominations for the major and minor elections shall come from members of the student body. There will be restricted campaigning.

The time of the assembly would be changed to 11 a.m. on either Tuesday or Thursday. Proper conduct during assembly programs shall be enforced by members of House Council.

A point system might be established whereby an officer of an organization will receive a certain number of points for that office. The number of points a student may have will be determined by the scholastic average of the student.

It was suggested that the standard of admissions be raised and that students be required to maintain a higher scholastic average.

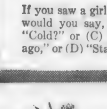
A revision in the cut system is to be made in order to raise the standards of Longwood. It is suggested that letters not be written to parents when a student overcuts a class unless there is evidence that her grades have been harmed. Dean's List and second semester seniors will have unlimited cuts. Numerical grading would give a student a more accurate average.

This year emphasis is being placed on the revision of elections and the cut system.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!" A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?
A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?
A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?
A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 7, 1959 | No. 2

Korean Ambassador To Speak At Convocation

Alpha Kappa Gamma Reveals 'Peanuts' As Theme Of Annual Circus



—Staff Photo

CATCHING THE CIRCUS SPIRIT, AKG members, Ruth Denton, Barbara Bishop, Carol Mathews, Jean O'Connell, Jo Ann Garner, and Connie Goodman clown their way through Circus preliminaries.

Symbol To Spice October 24 Show Of Skits, Floats

By Sandra Weaver

I am a peanut, the heart of a circus. You find me everywhere under the Big Top . . . on the concession counters ready to be sold, in the small hands of an excited child, and finally you find me being crushed under the feet of the many people who have enjoyed and cast me aside. However, I do not die, for I am abundant. I am a peanut, the core of **Circus for 1959.**

Against a background of peanuts, intermingled with delicious popcorn, cotton candy and much gaiety, the spirit of "Peanuts" will come alive as the theme of Alpha Kappa Gamma's traditional fall Circus, October 24.

Escorted by lively clowns, the audience will enter the Big Top, still chattering and brimming with the thrill and fascination of the afternoon parade, which saw the culmination of weeks of hard class work in competition for the winning float.

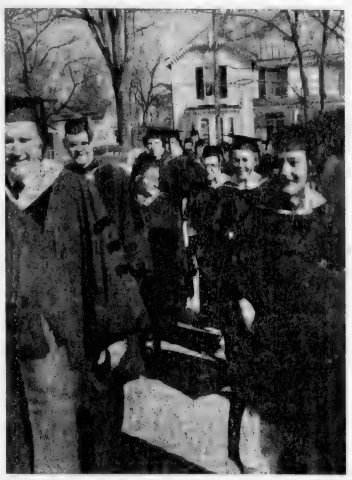
As the excitement dies down, and silence prevails in Jarman Auditorium, spectators will be heralded by the Ringmaster as she slowly, but confidently, takes over as Mistress of Ceremonies introducing . . . the clowns with their white paint and their hearts . . . hearts big enough for the whole world. Their humor, salty as peanuts will reach every member of the audience, filling them with merriment and carnival spirit. Then the Animal Trainer appears, controlling her menagerie of wild beasts with her mighty whip, and the show begins with sparkling colored lights playing from stunt to stunt in the presence of the reigning queen of Circus and her court.

Classes Compete

The climax of the Circus festivities will come as the competition for class skits and floats increases throughout the evening and ends with the presentation of awards in Jarman Hall. Following the awards, the spectators may continue on to the Midway in the Main Rec where classes and campus organizations will have their booths.

As representatives of each class, chairmen have been selected to

(Continued on page 4)



FALL CONVOCATION will see an academic procession to Jarman Auditorium October 13.

Celebration Ends Anniversary Year

Broadcast Features History Of Longwood

By Mary Byrd Micou

Longwood's Convocation, a final observance of 75 years as Virginia's first state supported college for women, will close October 13 with a Symposium.

Ambassador To Speak

The celebration will feature an address by Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, at 11:15 a.m. in Jarman Hall. Dr. Yang, born in Pusan, Korea, studied at the University of Hawaii from 1916-1917. Also an alumnus of Boston University, he received his degree in medicine there. Dr. Yang practiced as a physician and surgeon in Honolulu from 1923-1951. Honorary chairman of the American-Korean Foundation, he has been active in the organization of the League of Friends of Korea, as well as the Korean independence movement. Dr. Yang was leader of the Korean Community in Hawaii following the departure of Dr. Syngman Rhee for the United States, and served from 1939-1951.

Dr. Yang will be met in Richmond Monday, October 12, by Dr. Francis Lankford and members of the faculty. After television, radio, and newspaper interviews, he will be honored with a dinner at the Lankford home, where he will be a guest.

Procession Begins Program

An academic procession including representatives from 34 colleges and scholastic societies, as well as the faculty, administration, and seniors of Longwood will begin the ceremonies at 10:45 a.m.

With classes dismissed at 10:30 a.m., the students will have an opportunity to attend the events. Special student hostesses will serve the guest table at the luncheon in the dining hall. Campus hostesses and ushers from Longwood's student body will help to welcome the guests.

Special invitations to the Symposium and the President's Reception have been extended to heads of all student organizations and to all members of Student Government for the past four years.

The President's Reception concluding the anniversary celebration will be in the Lounge of the Student Activities Building.

The Symposium, a panel discussion of the history, trends, and contributions of teacher education will begin at 2:30 p.m. All Longwood students are invited to hear Sym-

(Continued on page 4)

College Thespians Disclose Players For Irish Tragedy

By Joan Kidwell

Sean O'Casey, the Irish writer who wears a turtle-neck sweater and a silvery-white goatee, is the author of "The Plough and the Stars," the play chosen for production November 12, 13, and 14 by the Longwood Players.

This tragic drama which concerns the Easter week rebellion of the Irish Citizens Army against English rule in 1916, is a typical O'Casey play. His great love for Dublin, his ability to make a story of death, tragedy, love, and war come alive totally through the living speech of his characters—these are evident in "The Plough and the Stars."

Actually, several little wars are hidden under the cover of the Rebellion. They are the private wars of the selfish people of the Irish tenement in which the play is set. Nora Clitheroe and her husband, Jack, a commandant of the Irish Citizens Army, act out a tragedy of love. Nora will be played by Mary Beth Olson; and Jack, by Norton Howe. Bessie Burgess and Mrs. Gogan, portrayed by Neal Banks and Patsy Anne Scott, are two old busy-bodies whose comic battling is both comical and disgusting.

Peter Flynn, played by Paul Larsh and the Covey, played by Alan Stein, will also entertain with their political feud. Along with Fluther Good, portrayed by Garnett Smith, and Elaine Lohr as Mollser, Mrs. Gogan's consumptive child, these characters make up the tenement dwellers of the play.

Bill Kempton as Lt. Langon, John Meyers as Captain Brennan, Randy Keller as Corporal Stoddart and Sam Terry as Sergeant Tinley form the armies of the Irish and English adversaries. Also in the play is a tavern scene with Bill Ragsdale acting the part of the bartender and Bobbie Caples as Rosie Redmond, a woman of ill repute. Mary Kay Rice will portray "A Woman," a wealthy lady who, caught in the fighting, is quite disturbed over getting out of the city without mussing her hairdo.

In the technical aspect of the drama, Mr. David Wiley will direct the play with Matilda Powell as assistant director, Judy Stokes as technical director and Cecil Kidd as stage manager.

Longwood Enrollment Shows 986 Students

The enrollment for the fall session at Longwood College is 968 students. The total enrollment may be broken down into the following classifications:

Virginia boarding students, 878; Out-of-state boarding students, 41; Virginia day students, 46; and Out-of-state day students, 3.

By classes there are in the freshman class, 362; sophomore, 263; junior, 183; senior, 155; and special students, 5.

The 1959 fall enrollment shows an increase of 6 students when compared with the enrollment of the fall session of 1958, 962 students.



—Staff Photo

A NEW CREST is shown by Dixie Hilliard, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Connie Goodman (r.) to Sigma Kappa officers (l.), Ann Clark and Barbara Rossiter.

Alpha Psi To Present Three One-Act Plays

"Move a little further upstage on that line, please."

This is an example of what one might have heard when passing the small auditorium or Jarman auditorium recently. For the past two weeks a small group of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students have been rigorously rehearsing for the Alpha Psi Omega presentation of three one-act plays. These plays will be presented Thursday night, October 8, in Jarman Hall.

League Directs 'Bore'

"The Bore," written by Anton Chekhov, is being directed by Mary Linda League, a senior and president of Alpha Psi Omega. This play involves a wealthy landowner who has loaned out all his money. Finding himself unable to collect and in a bad financial state, he visits a wealthy widow with the intent of asking her for a loan.

The cast consists of Malinda Walker as Luka, Mary Beth Olson as Mrs. Helena Ivanova Popov, and Buddy Booberg as Grigora Stepanovich Smirnov. Malinda, Mary

(Continued on page 4)

Thetas To Merge With Alpha Gams

Theta Sigma Upsilon members will be come members of Alpha Gamma Delta Saturday, October 10. The initiation will take place in the "Y" Lounge of the Student Building with Mrs. H. Flemmer, Executive Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity serving as installing officer.

Saturday at 10 a.m. there will be a workshop for all returning alumnae, and throughout the week end there will be individual officers' conferences with the initiation officer. At 2 p.m. the initiation of 21 undergraduate Theta Sigma Upsilon members and 10 Theta Sigma Upsilon alumnae will take place. Marian Paud, a member of one of Longwood's first Theta pledge classes will be among the latter.

An installation banquet will be held at Longwood Estate Saturday evening. Sunday morning the group will attend the Methodist church. Sunday afternoon the presentation tea of the Gamma Lambda Chapter will take place. Attending the tea will be the faculty, administration, presidents of all campus organizations, head residents, campus leaders, representatives from the Richmond Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, all province officers and undergraduate officers from Gamma Omicron of West Virginia Wesleyan College and Queen's College of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Miss Barbara Dowd, president of the local Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae.

LC To Offer Credits For Televised Classes

Longwood is offering credit for nationally televised classes in physics and chemistry sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, The American Chemical Society, and the National Broadcasting Company.

The classes, televised over NBC-TV stations, are taught by national authorities. The physics class is broadcast at 6 a.m. and is immediately followed by the modern chemistry class at 6:30 a.m.

A student who wishes credit for either of the courses watches the lectures, performs the assignments, and mails them to the college coordinator. The coordinator at Longwood is Mr. T. A. McCorkle. Periodically the students meet at the college with the coordinator for discussion and written work.

Three semester hours of credit are awarded for the successful completion of a semester of work in either of the subjects. Students who want to receive graduate credit for the course must be admitted by the Graduate Council of Longwood College.

Lankford Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Longwood president, will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the Trustee Convocation at Randolph-Macon College October 9.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon Dr. Grellet Simpson, chancellor of Mary Washington College, and R. Bower Hardesty, president of the State Teachers College of Maryland. All three men are graduates of Randolph-Macon.

Dr. Lankford holds the degree of B.A. with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Randolph-Macon, and the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He has served as Longwood president since 1956.

A Place For Prayer

For many years the cabinet of the YWCA has looked forward to the day when a Prayer Room could be permanently set up here on campus. Such a dream became a reality when last year's cabinet chose the "Y" cabinet room as the site for the Prayer Room.

Since then we have begun to equip the room, so that it now serves the student body as a place for mediation, thought, and prayer, and also as the library for those books owned by the "Y." Though this room is not yet completed, we invite everyone to use it at any time. We have for years felt the need for such a place on campus where one can be alone with himself, his thoughts, and his God — a place where one can escape for a few moments the hustle, bustle of college life. This is your Prayer Room — we sincerely hope that you will indeed benefit from it.

In the back of the Prayer Room a library for student use can be found. There are many books there which have been selected for your use, including some which are helpful in planning Prayers or Morning Watch. Every year new books are added to the "Y" library that will enlighten and interest students. We hope that you will find these books most useful throughout the year.

If at any time you have suggestions for the Prayer Room or the library, please give these to a member of the "Y" Cabinet. The "Y" belongs to you, the student body. Its facilities are your facilities.

—Jean Peyton, President YWCA

Your House Council

House Council is an organization whose purpose is to promote more favorable living and study conditions. We of the House Council would like to bring to the attention of the student body some of the important rules which we feel are essential to your best interests.

Strict study hours will be observed in every dorm from 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Surely one hour and 45 minutes is not too long for complete silence when so much can be gained.

For your own safety, the use of electrical appliances in the room is prohibited; it is a serious fire hazard. In *all* dormitories facilities for cooking and pressing are provided; therefore it is not necessary to disregard this rule. If appliances are found in use in the rooms, they will be taken by the Head Resident and kept the remainder of the semester.

Students are reminded that proper conduct in the dining hall is expected at all times. This is simply a matter of good taste.

The rules of House Council have been carefully evaluated to make them more effective for you. The responsibility of House Council does not rest exclusively with the Council; it is the responsibility of every member of the student body. The success of House Council depends on *you.*

—Neil Ward, House Council President

Circus Indifference

With the approach of Circus we expect an air of anticipation, a feeling of surpressed excitement. Yet this year the magic has not yet captured 100 per cent of the student body.

October 24 may be a dance week end at many colleges, but that doesn't mean that the individuals affected can remain lackadaisical toward Circus. In every class's planning lie many little jobs that must be done before hand. You can participate by helping with costumes, running off stencils for a stunt, even finding that red or green convertible—the list is practically endless.

Your work now determines your class's success in Circus.

More On Vacations

Editor's note: In the last week many students have expressed a verbal interest in the proposals made in this column for securing a larger interval between exams and a longer Easter holiday. To make the faculty and administration fully aware of this interest, however, we must show it in an even more tangible form. PLEASE, if you approve of the idea, have another, or don't approve — write a letter to the editor. It doesn't need to be long; just help us create an awareness of the situation.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM."

Professor Teaches, Tours On Research Trip To Italy

"When is the next boat for Italy?" This might well be heard from Longwood's wandering scholar, Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, associate professor of English. He has been to Italy six times since 1947 — all through the courtesy of fellowships. Besides a Guggenheim Fellowship last year, Dr. Taplin received faculty fellowships from the University of Indiana for 1958-59 and 1953-54. He has taught at both the University of Indiana and Boston University.

Dr. Taplin received the Guggenheim Fellowship which is given to a few selected writers and scholars from the summer of 1958 to September 1959.

Before leaving for Italy to do research on Italian life and culture



DR. G. B. TAPLIN

and their influence upon American writers from Cooper to Hemingway, Dr. Taplin did some research in this country to get background. Then in September he sailed from Boston on an Italian line. In Rome he lived at the American Academy where those with Guggenheim and Prix-de-Rome Fellowships live, paint sculpture, and write, thus pursuing their individual interests.

Meets Pope

Although Rome, unlike Venice, has cars for transportation, Dr. Taplin says that the local bus and walking were his favorite means of traveling; this was one way he met the people. In Rome he also lived with an Italian family near the Vatican and through an official at the American Embassy he had an audience with the late Pope Pius XII.

In the spring the scholar stayed with an Italian family in Florence whose home was near the Brownings' palace. During his stay there he visited Pisa where he climbed the Leaning Tower. He commented, "The Tower of Pisa leans to one side more than one may suppose."

Praises Pizza

Dr. Taplin commented on his love for Italian cooking, claiming pizzas and spaghetti among his favorites. The restaurants, which are good and not very expensive, are centers where the people come to watch TV give-away programs. (Fiats are awarded instead of American Cadillacs!)

(Continued on page 3)

Socially Speaking

Roanoke Harvest Festival Provides Party Week End

By Sandie Farish

Parties . . . parties . . . and more parties! Yes, things are beginning to get back into full swing. This past week end found Longwood ladies visiting many other college campuses to cash in on some fun.

Highlighting the week end, perhaps, was the Harvest Bowl, played in Roanoke. Pretty Claudia Whipple represented Longwood as a princess in the queen's court. Others attending were Jean Dunagan, Nancy Morton, Patsy Spencer, Linda Poff, Linda Davenport, Frances Norment, Cornelia Banks, Virginia Van deRiet, Beverly Gaskins, Jane Brooke, Joann Kleinecke, Nell Ward, and Ann Scott.

Lexington Lures

Having a wonderful time with their handsome VMI Keydets were Brenda Dod, Margaret Griggs, Betty Jean Cliatt, and Julianne McLellen. Also traveling to Lexington, but to visit Washington and Lee just across the road, were Diana Snow, Judy Purcell, and Virginia Wilson. Rumors are circulating about some terrific frat parties there; what do you say, girls?

Nancianne Frye traveled to Tennessee to be entertained at Tennessee Tech. Randolph-Macon provided the setting for Ann Ruckmann, while Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg played host to Brenda Lee Smith.

Hampden-Sydney Parties

On the home front, Hampden-Sydney was a scene of activity. Friday night the Pikas, Chi Phis, and the Sigma Chis created a din of happy noise and confusion with fraternity parties.

At the Sigma Chi house were Brenda Smith, Lani Robinson, Nancy Mustard, Vanetia Remaine, Gari Dickson, Margie Shumate, Wistie Rochelle, Blanche Ingram, Rita St. John, and Lucy Wilson.

Having an equally good time at the Pika house we find Sara Oliver, Virginia Parker, Dottie Rowe, Jane Brooke, Emmy Lou Critchen, Frankie Click, Joanne White, Yvonne Webb, Cherry Gorham, Dotsie Brown, Alice Layne, Patsy Carr, Barbara Malone, Dureda Brumback, Nancy Hood, Peggy Rath, and Pam Bullen.

The Chi Phis played host to Shirley Day, Barbara Rossiter, Beverly Gaskins, Ann Scott and Jean Maupin.

Traveling around Fraternity Circle from house to house were Sarah Decker, Kay Nottingham, Bobbi Loth, Josie O'Hop, Sally Sims, Rosa Pettit, Marilyn Miller, Jean Barnett, Linda Parker, Annice Bailey, Neal Banks, Paula Clark, Nancy Shaw, B. J. Allgood, Jean Dancy, Mary Bettie Watkins, Pat Sadler, Gretchen Zimmerman, Laura Butler, Archer Cassada, Jerri Rakes, Betty Patterson, Pat Morgan, Margaret Tatterson, Bettie St. Clair, Nancy Wingfield, Ginny Peters, Pooh Butterworth, and Suzanne Shipp.

Also, Ann Bass, Katie Fulton, Liz Dozier, Linda Sullivan, Sandra Wise Dotsy Moody, Bonnie Irby, and Lena Kay.

Saturday night Fraternity Circle at Hampden-Sydney repeated Friday night's party-time, but at the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma houses. The crowd enjoyed themselves as always.

French, Spanish Informants Comment On College Ways

By Lillie Rogers

Do you think of France as a country where all the girls look like Brigitte Bardot and smell of Chanel No. 5, and Mexico as a country where everyone takes siestas and young girls are chaperoned by unyielding duennas?

Such impressions as these are not uncommon, but listen to what Georgette Regmigon and Sara Pizarro, Longwood's foreign language informants, have to say about these and other customs of their respective countries.

Georgette, who comes from Tarbes, an industrial city in southern France, says that although many French girls "try to wear the hair and clothes like Brigitte, the starlet is not as popular in France as in America."

"Oh yes, we do take siestas," contributes Sara. "That is, the people at home do; however, the shops and restaurants do not close until very late."

Sara comes from Mexico City which has 4,000,000 people, and which she describes as being "much too big."

The two girls became interested in Longwood through last year's language informants, Jacqueline Ducousso and Laura Molina. Although they have been here only a short length of time, both Sara and Georgette are impressed by Longwood's friendly atmosphere.

"The girls are, how you say, very sympathetic," explains Sara. "If you have a problem, they are always ready to help you."

Both girls agree that Americans are less well informed about foreign countries than other countries are concerning us.

"In Mexico, we have radio stations that play nothing but American songs," exclaims Sara, who says she cannot "rock 'n roll" but "likes very much to cha-cha-cha."

Georgette admits that she can "bop" a little, and adds that American jazz is currently popular in France.

American film stars such as Cary Grant, Rock Hudson, Tony Perkins, and James Dean, are well-known in both France and Mexico where the teen-agers show the same enthusiasm as their American counterparts; their parents reaction is also much the same as ours in the United States.

"One day," relates Sara, "I bought a magazine and cut out all of the pictures of James Dean and put them on my wall. My father asked, 'What is that?' I said, 'Daddy, that's James Dean.' He said, 'Off! Take it down!'"

Georgette explains that everything here is still too new to really offer many contrasts. Both girls, however, have found American eating habits to be quite different from their own.

"The French eat very little for breakfast," says Georgette, "usually only 'cafe,' and perhaps bread and butter. Bacon and eggs, the forte of Americans, are seldom eaten, except by farm workers."

Sara adds that the Mexicans are justly noted for their spicy foods. "Antojitos Mejicanos," one of the most popular dishes, is a mixture of the tortilla and various chiles. Sara says the Mexicans eat "much too much" for breakfast, and have dinner at 9 p.m.

Georgette and Sara have also noticed contrasts in American social customs with those of their own countries.

"Dating is not a social thing in France as it is here," Georgette explains. "In France, the boys and girls just 'get together'."

Georgette adds that as yet she doesn't know enough American boys to compare them with the traditionally romantic Frenchmen.

Sara says that in Mexico dating is not thought of as "dating." There, one thinks in terms of "I'm going to go out."

The girls often have chaperones on their "goings out," but they are usually only another couple or a girl friend.

"Our families are not so very strict," Sara added, "If a girl has a little sense here (tapping her head), she will not have to worry."

Sara's personal comment on Mexican boys—"Right now, they are very difficult!"



—Staff Photo

INFORMANTS PREPARE "DICTADO"—Sara Pizarro and Georgette Regmigon use listening room record player.

Library Exhibits Institute Series Of Faculty Books

The Institute of Southern Culture has placed an exhibit in the college library featuring books, pamphlets, and film strips on "The South in Education," the theme of this year's lectures.

In addition to the works of guest professors, there are books on exhibit by the following Longwood professors:

"The South Old and New," "A History of the South," "Pitchfork Ben," "Tillman; South Carolinian," "South Carolina During Reconstruction," and "The Tillman Movement in South Carolina" are among the books written by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of history, has written "Franklin B. Gowen: Ruler of the Reading," "Conscripted City," and "Virginia on Guard." He helped write "Cavalier Commonwealth," and contributed to "Pursuits of War," edited by W. Edwin Hemphill.

In the "Social Education," February, 1959, issue, Dr. Gary Dunbar, assistant professor of geography at U. Va., has written "The Fallacy of the Zonal Concepts of Climates" with Dr. Charles Lane, professor of geography and geology. In collaboration with Mr. Philip Larimore he wrote "Bringing the Field into the Classroom" for a geographical bulletin.

Other books exhibited include "The Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning" by Dr. Gardner Taplin, associate professor of English, and "Shaftesbury and the French Deists" by Dr. Dorothy Schlegel.

"Virginia in History and Tradition" and "The South in Perspective," bound books of the preceding lectures, can be purchased at the treasurer's office for $2 each.

Taplin

(Continued from page 2)

One of the most colorful Italian customs takes place on St. John's festival in Florence when the people don costumes and play an old-fashioned game of soccer in the public square. Even the horses are brightly dressed for the occasion, and a brilliant display of fireworks follows the game.

Rotunda Rates High

The Associated Collegiate Press has announced that the **Rotunda** has merited a first class rating for the spring semester of 1958-59.

This national collegiate press service, which critiques some 398 college papers twice a year, ranked 22 weekly papers from schools with an enrollment similar to Longwood's in the first class category.

The **Rotunda**, edited by Cherry Gorham, received a superior rating in sports coverage, editorials and editorial page make-up. News sources and balance were graded excellent.

Suggestions made for improvement were more boxes and pictures below the fold, more variety of headline sizes, less wordiness and shorter paragraphs.

Wilson Foundation Gives Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces its 1959-60 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities, and in the social and natural sciences, to encourage undergraduates now in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship will be paid $1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada. The first Woodrow Wilson Fellowship awarded a Longwood graduate was given last year to Molly Workman, who is using it to study for her master's degree in English at Duke University.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1960 may learn more of the details of this Fellowship by consulting the departmental chairman in his major field, or the local representative of the Foundation, Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel of the Department of History.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 Fellowships is October 31, 1959. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination.

Timely Topics

Controversies Reign

Internationally: Last week Khrushchev went home. His voyage across country, climaxed by talks with Ike at Maryland's Camp David, has all the earmarks of a history - making Odessey. Leaving Andrews Air Force Base in fine humor, Khrushchev delivered what was perhaps his most effective speech in the U. S.: "As a result of the useful talks we had with President Eisenhower, we came to the agreement that all of the pending international questions should not be settled by force, but by peaceful means — by negotiation . . ."

What Khrushchev meant was this: under pressure from U. S. and European heads, Khrushchev agreed to lift all ultimatums or threats on Berlin and to meet soon with Western powers for peaceful negotiation. If nothing else was accomplished, observers agree that this concession on the part of Communism's strong man is the beginning of what might prove to be the most effective set of peace talks thus far.

Nationally: At the President's press conference aired nationally on ABC-TV last week, Ike, venting his disgust at steelmen and unionites alike, raped out, "I'm sick and tired of what is apparently an impasse in the steel strike . . . I am not going to allow American workers to remain unemployed. . . This is an intolerable situation. It must not continue."

Whether the President will invoke the Taft-Hartley Act is a matter of open speculation. Already major industries have been forced to lay off workers, even while United Steelworkers' President David J. MacDonald walked out of Manhattan negotiations, said conclusively, "We are going home. This farcical filibuster has ended."

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Burger Obtains Fame In Hockey

Iler Helps Novice For College Team

By Nancy Lechler

The "red and white" hockey teams at Longwood certainly have something to be proud of, for from their ranks has come an international hockey figure.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science here at Longwood, reached the very top in hockey when in 1956 she was asked to become an honorary member of the United States Field Hockey Association.

Iler Coaches

Credit is given by Miss Burger to Miss Iler, for it was under Miss Iler's supervision that the student teachers began hockey at the Farmville College High School where Miss Burger played for two years. Before transferring to William and Mary College, Miss Burger played hockey at Longwood her freshman and sophomore years on the varsity squad and for the "red and white" class team.

She readily admits that one of the main reasons for choosing William and Mary over Duke University was that the former had a vacancy on its varsity hockey team. She not only succeeded in obtaining this position but also in her senior year she attended the National Hockey Tournament.

However Miss Burger's already outstanding career did not end here. In 1939 she played on the team representing the United States in the Women's Hockey Association. This team toured the Dutch West Indies, Trinidad and British Guiana with the best record of any United States team abroad.

Plays Abroad

In 1950, Miss Burger was captain of the United States team which went to South Africa and Rhodesia. At the International Conference held in England in 1953, she was an official delegate as well as vice-captain of the United States team which toured the British Isles and Holland.

For the Australian Conference, Miss Burger played a triple role. She was umpire, player, and manager for the American team. After the conference, they toured New Zealand and made the circle around the world before their return.

Miss Burger's hockey activities have been limited for the past three years because of her graduate studies in the field of science education. She does serve as coach and director at Miss Constance Applebee's Hockey Camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. She is also one of the few qualified hockey umpires in the United States.

Right now Miss Burger is busy in helping the United States Field Hockey Association to plan the International Conference to be held at Goucher College in Maryland in 1963.



—Staff Photo

MISS ELIZABETH BURGER, with an experienced eye, inspects her prized hockey stick.

Football Fanfare

By Marjorie Freese

World Series time is here. The two rivals playing this year are the **Los Angeles Dodgers** and the **Chicago White Sox** with the Dodgers slated as the 11-10 favorite.

On the gridiron this week the **Cavaliers** were downed by **Florida** 55-10. This was the third straight loss for Virginia. The Cavaliers held the lead 10-8 in the first half. When the second half started, they crumbled and the Gators leaped ahead to trounce the Virginia team.

Tech beat **W&M** for its first victory of the season by a score of 20-14. This put the Indians' rating at 1-1 for the state record.

Washington and Lee, apparently coming out of the slump which they have been in for the past several years, defeated **Dickinson** 42-14.

The **North Carolina** rivals battled it out to a 20-12 win for the Tarheels. **N. C. State** scored twice, but missed all its extra points. This was North Carolina's first victory of the season and their first win in four years over State.

Citadel pulled itself out of an absolute defeat by scoring two touchdowns in 58 seconds in the last half of its game with **Davidson**. The score was a 13-7 Southern Conference victory for the Citadels.

Bridgewater, like Virginia, received its third straight defeat this week end. **Guilford College**, which is relatively inexperienced, trounced Bridgewater 52-7.

Church News

Methodist

Nancy Martin, a junior from Appomattox, has been appointed Wesley Foundation president following the resignation of Margaret Shropshire Jones.

A panel discussion on Christian beliefs was featured at the Coffee Hour held last Friday in the Student Center. A large group of students participated in the discussion. Miss Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Beulah Eva were featured guests.

Baptist

The BSU freshman Sunday School class elected officers September 27. Joyce Outland and Marilyn Hobbs were elected secretary and president, respectively.

'59 Hockey Team Shows Strength With New Talent

The 1959-1960 hockey team will be relying on new prowess to some extent this season.

The team this year is composed of 27 members, including six freshmen and 21 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Returning with the benefit of varsity experience are juniors, Mary Hite Grayson, Barbara Brantley, and Pat Southworth.

Freshmen team members are Flossie Barnard, Ellen Brady, Janice Harris, Lindy Hatch, Carol Buckner and Lefty Snyder.

Upperclassmen include Barbara Brantley, Bobbie Caples, Trina Childress, Winnie Egolf, Mate Fadley, Mary Hite Grayson, Mable Healy, and Doris Kesling.

Also on the team are Morag Nocher, Jean O'Connell, Anne Palmer, Clara Lee Parker, Virginia Parker, Faye Ripley, Jo Savage, Patsy Shelton, Pat Southworth, Jeanette Talbott, Carolyn Thorpe, Claudia Whipple and Alma Jean Wright.

Commenting on Longwood's victory in the opening game with the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, varsity member Barbara Brantley says, "The team had more spirit and better teamwork than they displayed during any of the practices."

Registrar Announces Sororities' Averages

Sorority averages for the spring semester of 1959 released by the Registrar, Miss Virginia Wall, and Dean Ruth Wilson, Pan-Hellenic adviser, are as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha	2.02
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.77
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.73
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.71
Kappa Delta	1.69
Sigma Kappa	1.69
Delta Zeta	1.60
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.43

Zeta Tau Alpha will receive the scholarship cup for maintaining the highest yearly average for 1958-59. Their average was 1.94.

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Jarman Auditorium

Band Progresses

Oboes, clarinets, drums, coronets . . . yes, we got 'em all in the music building, and, thanks to Mr. Clifford Smith, the instructor, most of them are being played this year. After numerous failures in past years we finally have a real band underway. The group displaying their talents in assembly are not to be confused with our regular band. Any resemblance is purely accidental! Just an advertising stunt.

When Mr. Smith joined the faculty last year, plans were made and hopes began to soar. Music majors were taught to play instruments and asked to recruit experienced members. Soon the number began to swell as we grew in quantity as well as quality. Towards the end of the semester we made our debut in assembly and were warmly received.

Graduation struck hard as it took most of our percussion section as well as parts of other sections. Now, we are slowly rebuilding and plan to play in the circus parade the end of this month.

We still have room for you too if you want to join! Just come on over to the band room on Monday night at 7 p.m. We furnish the instruments!

Remember . . . the more . . . the noiser!

TEN TOP TUNES
1. Sleep Walk
2. Mack the Knife
3. The Three Bells
4. 'Till I Kissed You
5. I'm Gonna Get Married
6. Sea of Love
7. Put Your Head On My Shoulder
8. Red River Rock
9. Teen Beat
10. Broken-Hearted
WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Longwood Ladies Open New Season Conquering W&M

Playing their first game of the season, the Longwood hockey team defeated the Norfolk Division of William and Mary October 3 on the Longwood hockey field.

Four goals were scored in the first half, and two in the second, giving Longwood an easy 6-0 win over the visiting team. Carrying the team to victory by scoring were Barbara Brantley, Winnie Egolf, and Lindy Hatch.

Starting players for the first half were Virginia Parker, Lindy Hatch, Barbara Brantley, Winnie Egolf, Mate Fadely, Jeanette Talbott, Jean O'Connell, Mary Hite Grayson, Morag Nocher, Pat Southworth, and Annie B. Palmer. During the second half substitutes were Carolyn Thorpe, Trina Childress, Florence Barnard, Doris Kesling, Alma Wright, Faye Ripley, Mable Healey, and Jo Savage.

Longwood has seven more games plus the tournament scheduled for this season. The next game is with Roanoke College.

Loan Fund Opens To LC Students

The National Defense Education Act of Congress, with the purpose of finding and educating more of the nation's talent, has provided for loan funds from which undergraduate and graduate students may borrow money to complete their higher education.

Longwood is now approved for participation in this student loan program.

To be eligible for this loan, each borrower must be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student; he must be in need of the amount to follow his courses of study; and he must be capable of maintaining a good academic standing.

A sum not exceeding $1,000 may be borrowed in one year's time and during the entire course in higher education the amount may not exceed $5,000. Repayment of the loan must begin with an interest rate of 3 per cent per year one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Within 10 years it must be completed.

To obtain the student loan, the application for financial assistance, available in the office of the dean of the college, must be filled out and checked by the dean for its eligibility.

Glamourana

By IDA SOUTHALL



SKIN TYPES

There is great variety in skin types, and what is good for one kind might be very bad for another. For the best possible skin care you must determine your skin type. A creamy cleanser is best for dry skin, while soap and water are best for oily skin. For sensitive skin, special cosmetics should be used. There are many more different types to choose from.

There is great variety in hair types, and it is important that you get the permanent that is right for your hair. Leave it to an expert to determine the kind you need. **Variety Beauty Shop, Farmville.**

OPEN WEDNESDAYS

For the smartest figure try the 5 & 5 Custom Shop next door. A few treatments and you will see the difference.

Calendar Of Events

	Time	
Monday		
1—Choir	4 p. m.	Every Monday
2—Baptist Student U. Council	5 p. m.	Every Monday
3—Wes. Foundation Council	5 p. m.	Every Monday
4—Northern Neck Club	7 p. m.	First Monday
5—Panhellenic Council	5 p. m.	First Monday
6—AA Council	7 p. m.	1st, 3rd Monday
7—Monogram Club	After AA	First Monday
8—Virginian Staff	7 p. m.	Every Monday
9—Sigma Alpha Iota	7 p. m.	1st, 3rd Monday
10—YWCA	7 p. m.	2nd, 4th Monday
11—Rec Swim	4:50 p. m.	Every Monday
12—Eastern Shore	9 p. m.	First Monday
Tuesday		
1—French Club	4 p. m.	Second Tuesday
2—Spanish Club	4 p. m.	First Tuesday
3—Sororities	5 p. m.	Every Tuesday
4—Student Government	7 p. m.	Every Tuesday
5—FBLA	7 p. m.	Second Tuesday
6—Library League	7 p. m.	Second Tuesday
7—SEA	7 p. m.	Third Tuesday
8—Home Economics Club	7 p. m.	Second Tuesday
Wednesday		
1—Rotunda Staff	7 p. m.	Every Wednesday
2—Choir	4 p. m.	Every Wednesday
3—Colonnade Staff	4 p. m.	Every Wednesday
4—Orchesis	4 p. m.	Every Wednesday
5—YWCA Council	5 p. m.	1st, 3rd, 4th Wednesday
6—Kappa Delta Pi	5 p. m.	Second Wednesday
7—Lynchos Society	7 p. m.	Second Wednesday
8—Longwood Players	7 p. m.	First Wednesday
9—Newman Club	7 p. m.	Every Wednesday
10—Rec Swim	10 p. m.	Every Wednesday
Thursday		
1—Choir	4 p. m.	Every Thursday
2—Beore Eh Thorn	4 p. m.	Third Thursday
3—House Council	5 p. m.	Second Thursday
4—Baptist Choir	5 p. m.	Every Thursday
5—Methodist Choir	5 p. m.	Every Thursday
6—Band	1 p. m.	Every Thursday
7—H2O Club	7 p. m.	2nd, 4th Thursday
8—Pi Delta Epsilon	7 p. m.	First Thursday
9—Alpha Psi Omega	7 p. m.	Third Thursday
10—Alpha Kappa Gamma	7 p. m.	2nd, 4th Thursday
11—Granddaughters Club	7 p. m.	First Thursday
12—Pi Gamma Mu	7 p. m.	2nd, 3rd Thursday
Friday		
1—Rec Swim	4:50 p. m.	Every Friday

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

postum moderator Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, state superintendent of public instruction, and members of the panel, Dr. Marguerite Roberts, dean of Westhampton College; Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; and Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University. Panel interrogators will be Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, and Mr. Harold W. Ramsey, superintendent of Franklin county schools.

WRVA Features LC

Radio station WRVA will broadcast a program featuring Longwood's history with emphasis on the 75th anniversary program Saturday October 10, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Lankford, Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Mr. A. Ray Merchent will participate in the radio broadcast.

The committee which has planned and organized the year-long anniversary program is headed by Miss Elizabeth Burger, assisted by Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. George W. Jeffers, Mrs. F. B. Simkins, and Mrs. Elsie Stossel.

Faculty News

Dr. R. C. Simonini, chairman of the Department of English, has been elected to the College Section Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), a professional organization of teachers of English at all school levels—elementary, secondary, and college.

Members of Section Committees help guide the affairs of their Sections within the framework of the 52,000-member Council and are responsible for deciding on both the academic and administrative matters pertaining to the teaching of the language arts.

Dr. John W. Molnar, chairman of the Department of Music at Longwood College, has been awarded a research grant by the University of Richmond and Longwood College, to study "Art Music in Colonial Virginia." Dr. Molnar will present his findings in a paper before the Institute of Southern Culture, at Longwood, in July, 1960.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, dean of Longwood College, will represent Longwood at the forty-second annual meeting of the American Council on Education held October 8-9 in Washington, D. C.

The main focal point of the assembly will be "College Teaching."

The annual meeting is held for representatives of organizations and institutions which have membership in or are affiliated with the group and invited guests.

October 9, Dr. Blanche Badger, head of Longwood Math Department, will go to Mary Washington College to the District A meeting of the VEA. At this meeting Dr. Badger will address the mathematics group on "Modern Trends in Materials and Methods of Teaching Mathematics."

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Dignified Seniors Unravel For Capers After Hours

By Barbara Chaffin

The "E" in SENIOR certainly stood for energy and pep a couple of Saturday nights ago (September 26 to be exact). Actually it was morning—1 a.m.—when a number of seniors were vaccinated with "energy and pep."

The telephone booth sitting in the hall of third floor South Cunningham had no phone connected with it. "Annie B." (Palmer) was among the first to notice its idleness. She and her cohorts began pushing it up to various people's doors late at night. One can imagine the panic when some unsuspecting victim tore out of her room to catch her ride for student teaching, only to find herself surrounded by a phone booth instead of the hall!

The "energy and pep" girls soon tired of this. They decided to load the phone booth on the elevator and pay Cherron Kelly a visit. This lively expedition r o u s e d some housemothers; especially when the crew began t e s t i n g the phone booth's capacity for people!

This story has a very nice ending and a very true moral. When the phone booth was finally back in its nook on third floor, Mrs. Eastham, pretending to talk on the phone that wasn't there, said, "Please do not disturb us any more tonight, we are tired and we want to go to bed." The prank was truly taken in Longwood good nature. Mrs. Eastham danced to "Five Foot Two" and everyone went off to the land of nod.

The moral of this little bedtime story is . . . Seniors may be dignified, but they still love to play . . . and sometimes in a telephone booth way!

Stairs, Tea Room Undergo Repairs

Noticed any steps missing lately? Because of remodeling at Longwood during the summer, many upperclassmen have given freshmen directions, only to find the indicated stairway missing.

Also, under renovation is the Tea Room, which will be made larger and more modern. French doors will lead onto a patio, where meals will be served in warm weather. A modernized heating system will eliminate the ducking and dodging of pipes.

Automatic fire doors were installed in doorways that connect Student with Tabb, Tabb with the Infirmary, and Post Office with Ruffner. The stairways on Post Office were also repaired.

In Ruffner, the two stairways leading up to "Dead End" were removed. A metal stairway such as those on "Tackey Alley" is being used instead.

A new Freshman Parlor is located where Dr. Francis Simpkins' office and the old stairway formerly were.

Second and third floor "Tackey Alley," are remodeled for classroom space, but until the new dorm is completed, these are being used as dormitory rooms. In the future the Business Department will occupy the classrooms on second floor "Tackey Alley" and there will be history and social science classes on the third floor.

The walkways between Ruffner and West Wing are enclosed and an elevator has been installed.

Renovation on the older buildings of the campus will be completed this year.

Circus

(Continued from page 1)

lead groups on parade and booth activities. Float chairmen are as follows: Mary Pern Lewis, senior; Pat Hampton, Sandie Watkins, juniors; Leo Pagenhart, sophomore; and Judy Pollard, Caroline Phillips, freshmen. Booth chairmen are Doris Kesling, senior; Julie Thomas, Janice McClenny, juniors; Katie Fulton, sophomore; and Wisty Rochelle, Beth Goodwyn, freshmen.

General class chairmen are Carol Lassiter and Marie Messick, seniors; Mary Hite Grayson and Jean Dancy, juniors; Jane Pennington and Winnie Egolf, sophomores; and Alice White and Ann Tweedy, freshmen.

AKG Committees

Committees headed by members of AKG are as follows: publicity, Barbara Bishop; stunt, Carol Mathews; parade, Jean O'Connell; decoration and booth, Ruth Denton; animals and clowns, Joanne Garner; and queen and court, Barbara Bishop and Connie Goodman.

Alpha Kappa Gamma invites everyone to this year's Circus and expresses their very best of hopes that the student body will participate in, and enjoy Circus to its fullest extent, as the tantalizing aroma of "Peanuts" fills the October air.

McCombs To Give Evening Program Of Vocal Classics

Mr. James McCombs, assistant professor of music at Longwood, will present a vocal recital on Thursday, October 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Jarman Hall. He will be accompanied by Miss Josephine Bailey.

During the past summer, Mr. McCombs, baritone, appeared at Union Theological Seminary as soloist in the first New York performance of the new oratorio, "The Invisible Fire," by Cecil Effinger. While in New York, he also coached with Viola Peters, an opera coach at Juilliard School of Music and the Metropolitan Opera House.

A graduate of Mississippi Southern College and Columbia University, Mr. McCombs also studied with private teachers at Juilliard School of Music. He came to Longwood in 1956, and now teaches private voice lessons and directs the Madrigal Singers.

Mr. McCombs will begin his recital with four old English songs: "Come Again, Sweet Love," John Dowland; "I Attempt From Love's Sickness To Fly," Henry Purcell; "Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow," and "Once I loved A Maiden Fair," written in the time of James I.

Next, he will sing "The Four Serious Songs" of Johannes Brahms: "Denn es Gehet," "Ich Wante Mich," "O Tod," and "Wenn ich mit Menschen." Each of these songs has a Biblical text.

An aria, "Eri tu che Macchiavi," from "The Masked Ball" by Giuseppe Verdi, will follow.

After an intermission, Mr. McCombs will sing five songs by Gabriel Faure. The first three are the cycle songs from "Poeme d'un Jour": "Rencontre," "Toujours," and "Adieu." Following these will be "Automne," and "Fleur Jetee."

To conclude his program, Mr. McCombs will sing five English and Irish folk songs: "Must I Go Bound," County Derry; "She Moved Through the Fair," County Donegal; "I Wish I Had the Shepherd's Lamb," Glens of Antrim; "Lord Randal," Somersetshire; and "Oliver Cromwell," Suffolkshire.

One-Acts

(Continued from page 1)

Beth, and Buddy are freshmen, and this is their first attempt at Longwood dramatics.

Powell Teaches 'Lesson'

Matilda Powell, a junior and co-technical director of the Longwood Players is directing "The Lesson" by Ionesco. The cast of this presentation includes Elaine Lohr as the pupil, Barbara Simkins as the maid, and Jerry Ringwald, as the professor. Jerry is remembered for his role in "Pygmalion." Elaine, a freshman, and Barbara, a senior, will be making their debut on the Longwood stage.

"The Lesson" tells of a young woman who goes to see a noted professor to obtain her total doctorate. The lesson given by the professor to prepare for this degree ends rather violently for both pupil and professor.

Shelton Undertakes Shaw

George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," is directed by Emily Shelton, a junior and Longwood Players officer. This one-act drama tells of a young poet who becomes infatuated with a well-to-do young matron. Because of his love, he writes poems of adoration to her. The matron's husband, discovering these poems, reacts in a most unusual manner.

Seen in this play will be Edward Geopfert as Aureora Bompus, Randy Keller as Teddy Bompus, and Bobbi Caples. Randy and Bobbi are remembered for their roles in "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." This will be Edward's first dramatic attempt at Longwood.



—Staff Photo

JUST HOW BIG IS A PHONE BOOTH?—Upperclassmen try one for size.

84 Attain Dean's List

Eighty-four students achieved Dean's List grades for the spring of 1959 semester, the Registrar's office has announced. To be eligible for Dean's List a student must have an average of 2.5 or better for the semester.

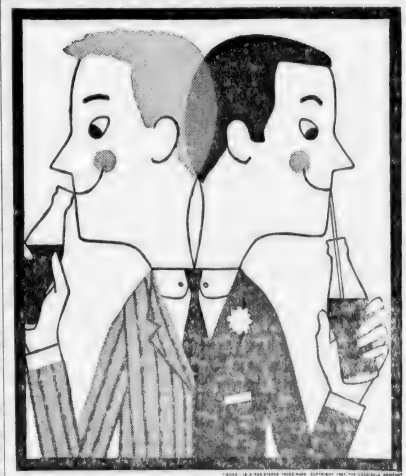
The students are as follows:

Jane Adams, Sue Agee, Patricia Areford, Gloria Barden, Coreta Bennett, Barbara Lee Bishop, Carol Boley, Barbara Bolster, Pauline Brightwell, Nancy Brisentine, Lee Burnette, Martha Burrough, Rose Marie Byer, Laura Carson, Nancy Cecil, Nedlee Chapman, Doris Clapp, Jo Dearing, Carolyn DeHaven, Ruth Denton, and Delores Dove.

Also, Anita Eanes, Mary Elizabeth Eustace, Barbara Ferneyhough, Immajean Gallimore, Jo Ann Garner, Audrey Gill, Frances Gillespie, Connie Goodman, Cherry Gorham, Mary Hite Grayson, Shirley Grizzard, Bonnie Mann Hamersly, Ann Hardy, Sally Harney, Marie Harrison, Sarah Hastings, Catherine Hawley, Barbara Heck, Margaret Henry, Dixie Hilliard and Dorothy Hofmeyer.

Others achieving this honor are Barbara Hurst, Christine Jones, Virlinda Joyner, Roberta Koons, Mariam Lambiotte, Lindy Landsdown, Margaret Layman, Ruth Looper, Jeanette Metcalf, Carol Ann Miller, Elizabeth Mohr, Barbara Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Nancy Morris, Elizabeth Nichols, Frances Norton, Judith Owen, Anne B. Palmer, Brenda Parsley, Jackie Poole, Patsy Powell, Ann Ranson, Lillie Belle Rogers, Barbara Rossiter, Lillian Rosson.

Martha Rucker, Betty Simmons, Emily Smith, Marie Smith, Cora Staughan, Willie Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Joann Tench, Natalie Tudor, Frances Tune, Julia Grey Wallace, Jacqueline Waller, Frances Weaver, Rebecca Weeks, Charlotte Weinberg, Julia Williams, and Molly Workman.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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Attend
Circus Practice

The Rotunda

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Virginian Now

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 14, 1959 | No. 3

Work Of Korean Diplomat Involves Informing People

By Judy Detrich

"In the olden days, an ambassador was defined as someone who lied for his country." With this statement, Dr. You Chan Yang began a wise and thoughtful dissertation of his duties as Korean Ambassador to the United States.

"However," he continued, "I do not think of myself in this capacity. An ambassador is sent to this country to make friends and to interpret his country's problems and conditions to the government and to the people of the United States."

In 1951 Dr. Yang consented to his appointment, presented his credentials in Washington, and accepted a new role, vastly different from that of medical doctor.

Dr. Yang is a small man, yet his manner reassures and suggests a great strength and wisdom. In his double role as ambassador in Washington and delegate at the UN when he is visiting various parts of this country, or presenting America to the Korean people, this man is ever mindful of his ideas concerning Communism and the Free World.

Softly and slowly he began to speak about the things which concern him most. "The world is not as large a place as so many people seem to think. For illustration, I met here at your college a man I had not seen in 30 years—Dr. Jeffers. We had been in school at Boston University together and now we meet again, years later, on this campus in Virginia. The world is no longer very large; the problems of Korea and of all the Free World are the problems of the United States."

Danger of Complacency

He continued to say that it is easy for Americans to become complacent for they think that the communists will never attack, but this is not so. They have done so before—in Korea—and if they can, they will do so again.

"Communism is like termites," said Dr. Yang, "and America is like a wall. The wall looks nice, but inside there are termites working to eat up the wall. Unless chemicals are used to destroy the termites, and to save the wall, this strong, fine wall will crumble and it will be too late to save it."

One chemical we can use is awareness. Americans must be prepared, on guard, and never complacent. Dr. Yang feels that it is the people of America who must realize the dangers of Communism. We must be stirred to action. Individuals must be informed and must urge their governmental representatives to aid the other nations in the struggle for freedom.

"Being ambassador," Dr. Yang concluded, "often seems wearisome and frustrating, but it is always important—and interesting."

Murder Film Of Year To Play In Farmville

Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder," based on the Robert Traver novel which was last year's No. 1 seller, will be shown October 18-20 at the State Theatre.

It stars James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Arthur O'Connell, Eve Arden, Kathryn Grant and Boston attorney, Joseph N. Welch.

Famed bandleader and composer Duke Ellington not only wrote the film's musical score and played it, but he also appears in the film.

The story, written for the screen by Wendell Mayes, is about a criminal assault and the killing and trial which followed. The film is said to be a dramatic, suspenseful, and entertaining version of the book, with the added excitement which stems from actual location scenes.

Alteration Service

The Home Economics Club is again sponsoring its alteration service. Bring all garments to the Home Economics Department on Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Home Economics Club will hold a picnic at Longwood Estate, October 15 at 5:30 p.m. The picnic is being given especially for all freshmen home economics majors. All girls are requested to meet at the Home Economics building at 5 p.m. for rides to Longwood Estate.

For further information see Annie Lee Young.

Rotunda Pictures

Has your picture appeared in the **Rotunda**? If so, you may purchase it from Annie B. Palmer in South Cunningham 322 or Linda Sudduth, Tabb 24.

A regular snapshot will cost 25 cents, a five by seven, 75 cents; and an eight by ten, $1.00. Other shots which have been taken but have not been used may also be purchased. Orders must be paid for in advance. If Annie B. or Linda are not there, they ask that you leave a note.

Warriner, Wyatt To Vie For Queen Of Tobacco Bowl

Luncheons, rehearsals, dances, parades—these comprise a part of the active life of a princess.

Representing Longwood at the annual Tobacco Festival from October 14-17 will be princess Mary Lee Warriner, a sophomore, Miss Amelia, and princess Martha Wyatt a freshman, Miss Caroline county.

The queen, who will be chosen from among 29 princesses, will be crowned at the Tobacco Bowl game. She will receive a $1,000 scholarship.

The girls won the honor of becoming Miss Amelia and Miss Caroline county through their beauty in an evening gown. The contest for the queen of the Tobacco Bowl, however will be judged on beauty, figure, poise, general conduct, and talent. Each contestant sends in two pictures, one of which is in a bathing suit.

For her talent, Mary Lee will model a white brocaded-taffeta evening gown which she made—in only four days! After graduation from Longwood, Mary Lee plans to attend UVa or MCV to study medical technology.

Martha will present a comedy monologue. She also will wear an evening gown that she made. Upon being chosen as Miss Caroline county, Martha cried, "I'm so happy!" She is majoring in biology.

Their busy schedule of activities includes the following: Wednesday, a princess dance at the John Marshall Hotel where they will have

(Continued on page 3)

Wilson To Crack Whip At Circus October 24



Staff Photo

SOPHOMORE Betsy Wilson, Animal Trainer, prepares to crack whip as she warms up for her performance in "Peanuts."

Parade, Carnival, Skits To Produce Gala Atmosphere

By Sandra Weaver

A whip snaps, the cry of a wild beast fills the air, and Betsy Wilson officially becomes Animal Trainer for Circus, 1959, October 24 at 4 p.m.

As animal trainer, Betsy will lead the parade which traditionally marks the beginning of Circus festivities. Directing the parade, which will be highlighted by the area National Guard Color Guard, Betsy will lead the students dressed in their class colors, marching beside their class floats, circus animals, clowns, a gay red fire engine loaded with young Circus enthusiasts, and the Longwood band. The group will move down Pine Street to route 460 and proceed along Main Street, circling back to the campus via High Street.

'Misbelief'

Betsy's reaction to her being selected as Animal Trainer was one of "complete misbelief," rather than surprise. "When I first heard, I simply couldn't believe it. As a matter of fact, I still can't and probably won't 'til Circus day. But I will say that it's an honor I never, ever, imagined, and I hope I can live up to Longwood's expectations."

Last year Betsy portrayed a child in her class' "dreamworld" Circus skit and worked on the float committee. She is currently vice-president of the sophomore class, an officer in Kappa Delta social sorority and is on the Assembly Committee.

In addition to her duties in the parade, the Animal Trainer will conduct the show featuring the animals prior to the presentation of class skits in Jarman Hall beginning at 8 p.m. The evening Circus program will also climax the afternoon festivities as the Ringmaster announces the prize-winning float of the afternoon parade.

Promotes Spirit

When asked what Circus at Longwood meant to her, Betsy replied, "It is one of the finest traditions we have; we couldn't do without it and I wouldn't want to. It is the best way I know of to promote class and school spirit, and a wonderful atmosphere of fun."

At the present time, Circus practices are now underway as each class is busily preparing their skits and designing float entries. Still working on promoting 100 per cent class participation, each class urges their members to "please" help with some phase of the activity. Even though many will not be able to be here on Circus week end itself, there are many important things that must be done prior to the final program.

General chairman for Circus this year is senior Connie Goodman. Mrs. Kathleen Cover and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs are the faculty advisers for the honorary leadership fraternity, Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of the annual college Circus.

Convocation Marks Ending Of Longwood Anniversary

The opening address at Convocation by Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, highlighted the final observance of Longwood's 75th anniversary on Tuesday morning, October 13.

In his address, Dr. Yang stressed the importance of education in the Free World. He spoke of the great educational achievements made in Korea during the past 14 years and described several aspects of Korean college life.

Suggests Student Exchange

Dr. Yang expressed his hope that someday American students will spend a year on a Korean campus, just as many now go to European schools to study for a year.

In regard to the proposed expansion of cultural contacts with the communists, Dr. Yang suggested that ". . .consideration first be given to encourage a priority of exchanges with . . . the Free Nations and the Far East."

In closing, Dr. Yang explained the need for more study and broader educational backgrounds. "Every student and scholar in the free world," he said, "is now a soldier in the front line for freedom . . . If we are all strong and informed and conscious of our precious freedoms, the Communists will never bury us! We shall survive! We shall prosper! We shall live in dignity! We shall rear our families in freedom!"

An academic procession including the faculty, administration, and seniors of Longwood, as well as representatives from 34 colleges and scholastic societies, began the ceremonies in Jarman Hall at 10:45 a.m.

Panel Stresses Education

The Symposium, a panel discussion on teacher education, was held at 2:30 p.m. with moderator, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, state superintendent of public instruction.

Topics and speakers were "The History of Teacher Education," Dr. Marguerite Roberts, dean, Westhampton College of the University of Richmond; "The Contributions of the Liberal Arts of Teacher Education," Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., president, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; and "Current Trends in Teacher Education," Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman, Department of Education, Duke University.

Panel interrogators were Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., dean, Mary Washington College of University of Virginia; and Mr. Harold W. Ramsey, superintendent of schools, Franklin county.

The President's Reception, which was held in the lounge of the Student Activities Building, brought to a close the Longwood anniversary program celebrating 75 years of teacher education.

Longwood students were excused from classes at 10:30 on Tuesday so

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty To Visit For College Days

Five members of the administration will represent Longwood College in the College Day programs of Virginia.

Going to various parts of the state to visit high schools are Dean Earl Boggs, Miss Ruth Wilson, dean of women, Miss Josefe Spear, assistant dean of women, Mr. Henry Bittinger, associate professor of history; and Mr. Boyd Coyner, retired professor of psychology.

The College Day programs, which began September 28, and will continue through December 4, are designed to acquaint high school seniors with Virginia colleges and to assist them in selecting a college to attend. Each Longwood representative will visit high schools according to a schedule submitted by the Scheduling Committee for the Association of Virginia Colleges.

At the visitations, the representative will meet with students and parents and discuss admission requirements, expenses, curricula, scholarships, and regulations. The representative will issue catalogues, career bulletins, view books and similar materials.

Also at the visitations, students may make plans to visit the campus on a high school week end.

'Most Happy Fella' Visits Tonight

The first of Longwood's lyceum programs, Frank Loesser's hit musical, "The Most Happy Fella", will be presented in Jarman Hall, October 14 at 8 p.m.

The story concerns itself with the romance of an elderly vintner, played by Richard Wentworth, and his mail order bride, portrayed by Carolyn Maye.

Tony, the grape grower, has sent a photo of his handsome foreman to help sway Rosabella's affections. When she arrives, she finds she is betrothed to a man who is the very opposite of what she expected. This is the theme of Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted," from which "Fella" is adapted.



PORTRAYING SCENE from "The Most Happy Fella" to play in Jarman tonight is Dee Harless starring as "Cleo" and Robert Dixon starring as "Herman."

Both Mr. Wentworth and Miss Maye have toured the country in their respective roles. Mr. Wentworth has been seen as Tony in all the major Eastern music tents and theatres, plus appearing in numerous Broadway plays and with the New York Opera Company. He is also well known on the concert stage and has scored successes in the light operatic circles. His stage partner, Miss Maye, was seen in her current role in the original Broadway production of "Fella."

The often humorous, often touching trials and reconciliations of the two lovers are told in the nearly three dozen musical numbers which make up the show. The enchanting music ranges from "Standing on the Corner, Watching all the Girls Go By," "Big D," and "Abbondananza" and "My Heart is So Full of You," "Like a Woman Loves a Man," and "Joey, Joey."

This song drenched show, which combines the free-wheeling musical comedy approach with emotionally charged musical drama, was hailed by Walter Winchell as "a most happy smash" and was revived on Broadway twice.

"The Most Happy Fella" was the recipient of the New York Drama Critic's Award as the best musical of the year (1956-57).

Circus Echoes

October 20, in Jarman Hall, the student body of Longwood College will see slides of some of the early Circuses here.

The first Circus was held in December, 1927, in the gym. An interesting comparison will be made of the themes, the costumes, the make-up, the floats, and the characters of Circuses yesterday and today.

Chi Speaks

Take one skull, two crossbones, eight white-robed individuals, add a dash of excitement, and brew well to the tune of "Chloe." You now have a staunch group who are held fast by undying loyalty, strong bonds of friendship, and firm purpose. Season with spirit. This is Chi!

You may think that you know all about us, but there is little that you really do know! You will see our banners hanging in the Rotunda and on the AA field. You will see us "walk" the Colonnade. You'll see our red paint. In the spring, you will see us burn and reveal our identities, but these are merely the outward evidences of our organization.

Curiosity is a natural instinct of man, but excessiveness is not a sought-after quality and should not be a part of Longwood College. We question the purpose of curiosity when it blinds a person to the spirit and ideals for which Chi stands.

Our real purposes are deep and strong. To us Chi is more than an organization. It is an institution as old as the college itself — one of the many traditions which are interwoven with the spirit of Longwood. We hold this spirit next to our hearts, and realizing that its existence depends on each student, we strive to kindle its flame and keep it burning.

The purpose of Chi is not published, but can only be found in the hearts and minds of those who have sought it.

—CHI

Circus Magic

Circus is the big project of the entire student body for the fall semester. Each girl takes a part in it, for she cannot miss catching the Circus spirit. But are you in the midst of the excitement? If you aren't, perhaps it's because you don't know what Circus time at Longwood means.

Remember the thrill you felt as a child when you first entered the Big Top? You stood beneath the canvas-roofed tent, captivated by the unfamilar bustle of the clowns and a little scared at the thought of seeing at closer range those ferocious-looking animals so carefully caged in the parade that afternoon. As the lights dimmed, spotlighting a dashing red-jacketed figure standing in the center ring in a top hat, you knew fairyland was almost within your grasp.

Our Longwood Circus is like that. The seniors have secrets they are keeping from the juniors; the juniors would be quite upset if the sophomores knew what they have been practicing so persistently. The singing in the Rotunda is done with just a bit more intensity and certainly with a lot more excitement as the number of days until Circus drops lower and lower.

Finally the day itself arrives, and the excitement in the air suddenly reaches a peak. Final touches are put on the floats, and the classes parade behind them down the street. That night the tension in each backstage room is almost too much to bear. When the message, "Get lined up — it's almost time," is received, girls, so alive and sure a moment before, suddenly become a little nervous. Then the opening chorus begins for a ***SUPER COLLOSAL*** Circus.

Yes, anticipation, excitement, and anxiety mingle and mount. Once again you're a child swept away in a magical world. Come one, come all! Join the cry of *"Peanuts,* popcorn, and cotton candy." It's Circus time.

Footfalls

Unfamiliar footsteps echo through Longwood's student halls late at night.

A prowler? Probably it is only the night watchman making his rounds, but it may not be. An unauthorized person could easily enter one of the buildings through a door left open by an unthinking student.

At about 6 p.m. each evening all but certain designated main entrances are locked and checked by the night watchman. Obviously this is done as a safety measure. Yet sometimes students hurrying to or from the Rec or library will, without thinking, take a short cut through another door. Yes, these doors ***can*** be opened from the inside by pressing the panic bars, an essential fire safety measure. But the fact remains that unless completely closed they will not latch again; thus, an easily accessible and noticeable entrance is created.

House Council, in recognition of this problem, has repeatedly called to the student body's attention the rule prohibiting the use of unauthorized doors. A week's campus results for those failing to comply. This penalty is certainly not unmerited when the potential danger involved is recognized.

Perhaps it does take a few minutes longer to walk to one of the open doors but that deters no intelligent student who is aware of the purpose behind the regulation. Longwood's safety — and our own — is vastly more important. Let's keep those doors locked.

The Rotunda

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Cherry Gorham ..... Editor-in-Chief

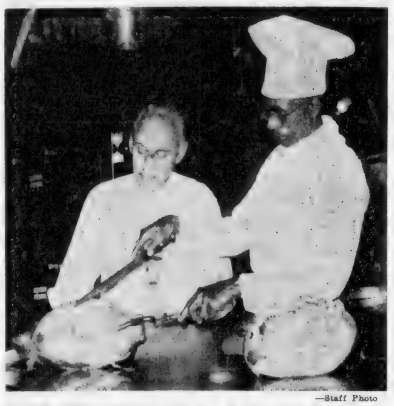
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—Staff Photo

SLATER FOOD manager of Longwood, Mr. Clark instructs employee on carving of ham before it is served to students.

LC Slater Staff Manages Food Buying, Preparation

By Barbara Chaffin

Can you visualize 1100 pounds of beef? 400 chickens? 480 dozen eggs? 100 pounds of cheese? or 350 pounds of pork? These items may appear on the shopping list for the Longwood dining hall in the span of only one week.

Longwood students usually eat three meals a day, as is our custom, but do we know what goes on behind the scenes as our meals are prepared? More students should take the time to peep into the kitchen. They would probably feel quite important if they did because their food is prepared with so much care and skill. Food at Longwood is served by the Slater Food Service Management which is a corporation whose main purpose is to feed people.

Twenty-seven employees staff the kitchen. These are especially trained people who work in shifts, leaving the kitchen vacant only between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. The kitchen here at LC serves as a training center for managers, cooks, and bakers in the Slater System.

The equipment in our kitchen is first rate and is kept in splendid condition. Cooking apparatus includes 12-gallon coffee urns, deep fryers, open grills, ovens, steam ovens, and salad bowls, all of stainless steel. Twice weekly all the stainless equipment is throughly cleaned from the ceiling to the new tile floor.

Sanitation is of the utmost importance. All dishes are washed in detergent and kept in a sanitary place. There is a filter and ventilation system for grills and ovens. This is also cleaned twice weekly. Waste material is removed from the kitchen periodically throughout each day.

There is no area which holds more importance than another in the preparation of food in the Slater System here at Longwood; each is important to its own speciality. For instance, the bake shop would be most important to the making of desserts. In the Slater System, the most essential and important area is the consideration of each employee. Through this consideration we continue to be fed wholesome food.

Alpha Psi's Plays Unveil New Talent

By Joan Kidwell

The one-act plays, presented by Alpha Psi Omega under student direction, are given to discover new talent from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. In this respect, the performances last Thursday may certainly be labeled a "complete success."

"Boor's" Control Polished

Directed by Mary Linda League, Buddy Booberg, a Hampden-Sydney freshman playing Grigora Stepanovich Smirnov, gave an excellent performance as the stubborn woman-hater in Anton Chekhov's play, "The Boor." With Mary Beth Olson as Mrs. Popov and Malinda Walker as the maid, the production showed the polished control needed in a Chekhov play.

Mary Linda added the novelty of silent-picture piano playing, making the play a hilarious melodrama.

Caples Termed 'Promising'

"How He Lied to Her Husband," one of George Bernard Shaw's poorer plays because of its rather silly comedy, was still a success in revealing Bobbie Caples as a promising actress for future productions. Bobbie drew many laughs from the audience as Mrs. Bompus "the smartest woman in the smartest set in South Kinsington."

Directed by Emily Shelton, the play included a quite realistic fight scene between Randy Keller as Mr. Bompus and Edward Geopfert as Henry, one of Mrs. Bompus' admirers.

Powell Shows Versatility

Matilda Powell directed Ionesco's "The Lesson," a satire on modern education which could have had even more lines cut than it did. Matilda overcame the obstacle of having three different candidates for the role of the professor end up in the infirmary by playing the part herself. Her ability was complimented by one member of the audience heard to say, "That young man who played the professor was the best of all"!

Elaine Lohr demonstrated talent born of experience as the frustrated, confused student. Barbara Simpkins the professor's housekeeper, gave direction to the final calamity of the play—the stabbing of the student by the professor.

Sparse settings were no handicap to the acting efforts of any of these three casts, but the lighting on the scenes would have been better had it been brighter to show off the effective costuming.

See Picture, Page 4)

Socially Speaking

Fun-Seeking Students Travel Around State

By Sandie Farish

Congratulations are in order for Rosemary Fleming who has accepted the engagement ring of John Tompson, of Richmond. And Charlotte Haile is wearing Charlie Frischkorn's Theta Chi pin.

The Oyster Bowl in Norfolk highlighted the week end of events. Margaret Graham, Queen Loreli X, made her appearance in the pregame parade and festivities. Keeping the true Navy spirit, even though Syracuse won, and cheering their handsome midshipmen up at the parties were Sandy Johns, Helen Wente, Frances Gray, Linda Davenport, Ann Bass, and Sandie Farish.

Others who went to see the game were Kay Hubbard, Elsie Albertson, Sandra Watkins, Doris Tolley, Ann Hardy, Beverly Gaskins, and Dodie Webster.

Tech Homecoming

Virginia Tech Homecomings attracted quite a few girls. Seen on the arm of their special cadets were Rita Cleveland, Elizabeth Fentress, Helen Fox, Betty Olive, Norma Route, Sue Spicer, Jean Dunnagan, Archer Cassada, Barbara Ann Cole, Lee Burnette, Pat Hurst, Sally Thomas, and Judy Corse.

Still others attending were Carol Waton, Neal Banks, Joan Barnett, Raye Turner, Judy Pharr, Katie Fulton, Dottie Nelson, McKay Brown, Gretchen Latchford, Victoria Malley, Frances Norment, Rosemany Henry, Marianne Zimmerman, Virginia Van deRiet, Mary Ruth Flowers, and Jane Callis.

Going to Lynchburg to cheer their favorite team on to victory for the VMI-UVa game were Gayle Paschal, Barbara Simpkins, Ruth Denton, Pat McMillen, Candy Coleman, Betty Wood, Elaine Bane, Violet Powers, Sally Ann Smith, Mary Alice White, and Barbara Fernerhough.

Even more party-goers were found around Virginia on various college campuses. University of Richmond lured Linda Jo Saunders, Anne Clarke, Bonnie Irby, Ann Howell, and Ann Allen.

Randolph-Macon frat parties attracted Sandra Wise, Carolyn Davis, Pat Cleveland, and Ann Ruckman. William and Mary entertained Chris Wilson, Shirley Mills, Sue Gosnell, and Scotty McGreggor. Emory and Henry welcomed Sarah Lee Myers and MCV provided the fun for Alma Wright.

Traveling to Fork Union Military Academy were Pamela Bullen, Diane Davis, and Norah Elliot. Going out to the state were Margaret Powers, who visited Concord College in West Virginia, and Beretta Yeoman, who went to the University of Maryland.

Hampden-Sydney

On the local front at Hampden-Sydney, the Theta Chis and KAs entertained with record parties Friday night. At the KA house were Oreta Norris, Joann Kleinecke, Justine Blount, Virginia Parker, Frances Harvey, Lee Holt, Nancy Shaw, Ginny Whipple, Sally Smith, Vanetta Remaine, Bobbyee Bolster, Judy Robertson, Patti Norman, Gretchen Zimmerman, Ginny Peters, Fran Gallahan, Becky Tuck, and Audrey Gill.

Enjoying themselves at the Theta Chi house were Emily Shelton, Demetria Koumparakis, Anita Parks, Becky McGrath, Tinsley Crump, Pat Sweeney, Bobbie Meadow, Gerry Edmonds, Suzanne Grammer, Betty Dawson, Ginger Culpepper, Charlotte Haile, and Kathy Koelz.

Dividing their time among both houses were Susan Kelley, Peggy Gnoseh, Lena Kay, Libby Predmore, Emmy Lou Critcher, Susan Rust, Alice Joy Peale, Ellie Bogan, Frankie Ware, Jo Anna Young, Dudlie Brooks, Nancy Hood, Dureda Brumback, Lois Gardner, Donna Inker, Carolyn Buscemi, Bobbie Loth, Josie O'Hop, Harriet Hunt, Kay Nottingham, Drani Whitley, Lou Hoggard, Anne Bradley, Charlene Owen, Barbara Lee Martin, Sally Sims, Betty Chappell, Marilyn Miller, Ann Peters, Cape Sammis, and Gail Dickson.

Also Janice Harris, Rosa Pettit, Jean Smith, Alice Pizer, Joan Wood, Mary Beth Olson, Donna Frantzen, Norah Elliot, Glenna Snead, Margie Shumate, Carolyn Rancorn, Shirley Powell, Pat Morgan, Jerri Rakes, Jo Savage, Jean Dancy, Mary Bettie Watkins, Pat Callahan, Jean Helms, Alma Wright, Sue Sharp, and Rita St. John.

Mathematical Models Win Stokes 'Who's Who' Fame

By Joann Kleinecke

A lot of people have hobbies, but Miss Ruth Stokes' put her in "Who's Who in American Women."

Miss Stokes is Longwood's newest addition to the Math Department, so logically, her hobby is mathematical models (cones, rectangles, etc.). She has been interested in these models for a long time, but her interest developed much more when she began teaching. "The models helped to clarify the mathematical meaning," Miss Stokes observed.

A high spot in Miss Stokes' career was her invitation to speak before the International Conference of Mathematicians at Harvard in 1950. She exhibited her models there and has been asked to do so in eight states. The mathematician has lectured to teachers, professors and students in many different places, and lists a visit to West Point as one of her most interesting trips.

Miss Stokes received her BA Degree from Winthrop College, did post-graduate work at Brown and taught high school in South Carolina for awhile. She got her MA from Vanderbilt and was assistant math professor at Winthrop for five years. She left to get her Doctorate at Duke and returned as head of Winthrop's Math Department, a position which she held for 10 years. Miss Stokes transferred to Syracuse University where she taught for 12 years prior to coming to Longwood.

"One of my most exciting experiences was my position as the visiting lecturer at American University in Beirut, Lebanon," commented Miss Stokes. During the part of a year that she was abroad, she had a leave of absence from Syracuse and then returned to teach for the duration.

Miss Stokes teaches three sections for freshman math and one for senior and graduate students, plus working on research projects in her spare time. She expects it to take about a year to "get fully into the routine of things." She is writing two books—one on collecting material for mathematical models, and another on women mathematicians. "By the latter, I hope to disprove the theory that there are really no outstanding females in the field," she stated.

When asked her opinion of Longwood, she not only commented on the college and its students, but the climate of Virginia also. "I was very much impressed with the cordiality of everyone. They don't seem to be in such a rush. It was also a big jump from such a cold northern climate to the nice, warm weather you have here."

Grants Awarded To Newton, Fallis

Gloria Newton and Androniki Fallis, freshmen, are attending Longwood College on scholarships granted by the State Council of Higher Education on the basis of merit and need.

The scholarships were conferred by the state under a $50,000 student aid program set up by the 1958 General Assembly. Gloria and Niki are among 16 state students who received the awards. Of the students at least one must be from each of the 10 congressional districts.

Gloria was granted a $2,500 scholarship, the largest amount offered by the program. Niki, who received a $1,500 scholarship, is from Danville.

Gloria, valedictorian of her class at Buckingham Central High School, was also awarded other scholarships. She received a State Teachers Scholarship of $50 which is given annually to the most outstanding student planning to enter teaching, science, or engineering fields.

Niki, who was second in her class at George Washington High School, received an $800 Danville PTA scholarship for four years. In addition, she won the Longwood freshman class scholarship of $300 for one year.

Dear Folks

Monday

Dear Mom, Dad, and Andy,

Meant to write long before now; haven't had time. Been very busy. Profs give long assignments; have only short while to do them. Besides, never get any work done on week end, it seems. After classes Sat. am. wash clothes, hang clothes clean room (make bed, throw clothes in closet), shampoo hair, roll hair, dry hair. Eat lunch.

Make short trip to town. Gab with girls; watch hockey game; gab with girls. Go to Rec. Drop in library (read funnies); play short hand of bridge (lose every time!); eat dinner; take shower.

Mervin comes. We go out. Short time, bell rings; say goodnight. Sign in, go upstairs. Gab with girls, roll hair. Fall in bed. Exhausted!

Must rush; late for movie. Circus practice after!

Write.

Love ya,
"Fuzzy"

P. S. Send Food!

Tables Turned As Faculty Spends Summer Studying

While the Longwood students were enjoying their summer vacations, various members of the faculty spent their summer studying.

Dr. Edgar F. Stillwell, assistant professor of biology, did research work at the University of North Carolina under a fellowship given by the American Physiological Society. He did research work on fish cancer.

At the Biological Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Dr. Robert Brumfield, professor of biology, did research work on the effects of chemicals and radiation on cell growth. This is a continuation of research done here. This project was supported by the National Science Foundation.

Here in Farmville, Mr. Robert Merritt, assistant professor of biology, studied the nesting competition between starlings and bluebirds.

In the English Department, Mr. F. B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, studied in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina. He specialized in courses in child literature.

Mr. David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, attended the graduate school of Indiana University. He took courses in theater and public address.

Dr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English, did research on the short stories of Ellen Glasgow under a grant from the University Center in Virginia. Dr. Meeker also attended a conference on Literary Criticism at Georgetown University.

In the Business Department, Mr. W. G. Leeper, assistant professor of business education, attended the University of Tennessee during the intersession, at which time he took graduate work in business education.

Mr. Richard Gochenour, new instructor in business education, took graduate work in Business Education at VPI for the entire summer.

In the Physical Educational Department, Mrs. Emily K. Landrum attended the summer session at New York University where she took graduate work in the area of physical education.

Timely Topics

On the International Scene: Prime Minister Macmillan and his Conservative Party were given an overwhelming vote of confidence Thursday, as they swept to a third straight term in office and a gain of 22 seats in the House of Commons (over a loss of 23 for the Laborites). Macmillan's triumph, largely a personal one, strengthened the common front of the Western allies by clearly stating, in tangible form, the attitude of the British people toward England's foreign policy.

In another corner of the world this week, Premier Khrushchev visited Red China's Number 1 Communist, Mao Tse-tung, and the burden of his message struck Western onlookers as unexpectedly cheering. The crux of his speech: "If we are strong, it does not mean that we should resort to force to test the stability of the capitalist system. That would be wrong. The people would not understand and would never support those who took it into their heads to act in this way."

In the Nation: Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico, arrived last Friday in Washington where he was greeted with a 21 gun salute and the traditional abrazo from President Eisenhower. The reason for his visit is mainly to talk over trade problems between the two countries and to return the visit of Ike last February when the two talked business and vacationed at Acapulco.

Before the President could obtain a strike-ending court injunction after invoking the Taft-Harley Act, he needed the report of a three-man committee named to collect the facts surrounding the prolonged steel parleying. Consequently, steelmen estimate they will not be back on the job for another week, perhaps longer, and that at least two weeks will be needed to get the mills going again.

Meanwhile, on piers from Maine to Texas, Friday longshoremen, still unable to reach an agreement over hourly wages (the union demands 50 cents more per hour; management offers 30 cents), were forced back to work by a T-H mandate.

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TEN TOP TUNES

1. Mack The Knife
2. Put Your Head On My Shoulder
3. Sleep Walk
4. (Til) I Kissed You
5. The Three Bells
6. Teen Beat
7. I'm Gonna Get Married
8. Mr. Blue
9. Red River Rock
10. Poison Ivy

WILSON'S HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

Football Fanfare

By Marjorie Freese

It was a close game between **VMI** and **Virginia** this past week end. The deciding points occurred in the last quarter when **Butch Armistead** intercepted a pass and dashed 20 yards to make the score VMI 19, Virginia 12. This interception made up for a fumble that Armistead made earlier in the game.

Another close game was the **Florida State-VPI** game. Again the deciding points occurred in the last quarter. The score was Tech 6, Seminoles 7, with Tech failing to make the extra point to tie with Florida.

Clemson stomped the far outclassed **NC State** with a score of 23-0. This was another ACC victory for Clemson.

Another ACC game was played between **North Carolina** and **South Carolina**. After the past two defeats, North Carolina finally came through to win, showing some of the power predicted for them before the season started. The score was the Tar Heels 19, South Carolina 6.

William and Mary's homecoming game was not in their favor. **Furman** defeated W&M 8-7. The Indians were ahead until the last two minutes of the game, when Furman came through to make the winning points with a pass.

Maryland's coach is not happy with his boy Dick Novak who fumbled the ball just as the Terps were about to make their first goal. This goal cost Maryland the game. **Wake Forest** scored three points in the first quarter; both teams scored seven points in the third quarter; and the final score was Wake Forest 10, Maryland 7.

Hampden-Sydney trounced **Sewanee** 35-0. The most exciting touchdown was made by Tom Davis after a 97 yard run down the field to the goal line.

W&L suffered its first loss after two wins when **Franklin and Marshall** College defeated the Generals 28-14.

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—Staff Photo

REMINISCING, Miss Olive T. Iler looks into the past.

Class Tennis Singles Begin, Rain Brings Complications

Gladys Patrick, manager of the tennis team, has announced the postponing of the deadline for the first round of class tennis singles because of rain.

Three matches have been played already. Two of the three were won by Red and Whites, as Carrie Inge defeated Alma Wright 6-0, 6-0; and Wendy Warren took her match from Elizabeth Dunn 6-0, 6-1. "Pat," a Green and White, won her match with Lou Booth 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Barbara Dowd, of the Physical Education Department, is coaching the tennis team for her second year.

Patrick has this to say about class participation in the matches this year. "It is alway encouraging to see many people participating in the class sports, because we feel that this is an important part of the Longwood spirit. This year we were very pleased by the outstanding interest shown in class tennis, as 42 students signed up to play."

"Too many girls fail to sign up because they feel they haven't the ability, but anyone who knows anything about tennis, or who simply likes to get out and play, shouldn't hesitate to sign up for the class matches. Tennis is a fascinating sport and one which everyone can enjoy."

"Even though it is too late to sign up for the singles now, I hope many students will sign up for doubles in the spring. In the spring we also select the varsity tennis team. Last year we had an undefeated team. We already have matches scheduled in the spring with William and Mary, Westhampton, and RPI."

Faculty News

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president, and Miss Josephine H. Magnifico, assistant professor of mathematics, will travel to various parts of the state October 19 for respective meetings and conferences.

Dr. Lankford will speak to the teachers of Brunswick county on "Overall Instructional Challenges to Classroom Teachers Today." Both he and Miss Magnifico will attend the afternoon steering committee meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond to plan a conference concerning the teaching of mathematics.

Four members of the Longwood English Department faculty have taken part, or are scheduled to participate, in several state and interstate meetings concerned with English in education this fall.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., head of the English Department, spoke at Charlottesville October 2 to the VEA District J Meeting on "Improving English Usage." Dr. Simonini, in addition to numerous other positions, served on the Board of Directors of the National Council of Teachers of English and heads the NCTE Committee on International Cooperation.

Dr. Richard K. Meeker will take part in a panel discussion of "Advanced Standings and Advanced Placement" at a meeting of the College English Association of North Carolina and Virginia October 24 at Duke University. Dr. Meeker, associate professor of English, at present holds the office of secretary-treasurer of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Foster Gresham spoke to a pre-school convention of high school teachers of English in Tazewell county on "The Teaching of Literature in High School."

Mr. David Wiley is slated to speak on "Drama Activities in the High School" in Richmond at a meeting of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English October 30.

Classes Begin Practice In Intramural Hockey

Class hockey games will not begin until November, but it is necessary for a person to have eight practices in order to play.

This year, due to a change in the Athletic Association rules, anyone playing on the varsity teams cannot play on the intramural teams. This makes it very necessary that anyone who can play should come out and support her class.

Lois Peters and Jo Savage are the managers for the class hockey games. Practices are on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Jo Savage commented, "we hope everyone will participate for her class so we will have some good games."

Tobacco Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

appointed escorts and Thursday, a talent show at the Mosque and a style show luncheon at Miller and Rhodes. Friday, there will be a luncheon at Thalheimer's, an illuminated parade Friday night, and the Tobacco Festival parade show. Saturday the Tobacco Bowl game between UVa and VPI and to close an exciting memorable experience will be the Tobacco Ball at the Hotel Jefferson.

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LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Charge Accounts to Everyone!

Iler Discloses History Of Longwood Sports

By Betty Jane Allgood

A native New Yorker, but a Virginian by adoption, Miss Olive T. Iler, associate professor of physical and health education, has enriched the lives of many Longwood College girls.

Since 1925, when Miss Iler joined the faculty of the Farmville State Teacher's College, her instruction has meant an introdution to hockey, basketball, tennis, golf, and volleyball to countless girls.

Miss Iler graduated from Boston University, where she was a member of the varsity hockey team. She began her formal education at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. Here her interest was changed from home economics to physical education. Her favorite sport was tennis, because of the popularity this sport shared within her family.

Sees Phys Ed Changes

Teaching under the administrations of Dr. Jarman and Dr. Lancaster, Miss Iler has seen various changes in the physical features of the physical education department. When hockey was first introduced here in 1927, the playing field was located in the area of the present tennis court. (A grain mill was located on the present field!) Not until 1938, with the addition of the swimming pool, was a physical education major offered.

Recounting some of the earlier team experiences, Miss Iler recalls overnight trips by bus or train for the hockey players. Miss Iler and Miss Brockenbrough accompanied the girls.

Miss Iler does not feel that it is as important to boast of a seldom-losing team, as to instill a love of sports and skill in playing. She sees sports as a vital part in our social world. Several graduate Longwood hockey team members have joined hockey clubs in Washington and Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, one of Miss Iler's "children," has reason to be noted with interest. Miss Burger has been an international hockey player, and has always been interested and helpful in the sport at Longwood.

In 1943 the Longwood annual, **The Virginian,** was dedicated to Miss Iler in recognition of her remarkable work and influence on campus.

Today she looks forward to a new field house, which would afford adequate facilities for all college girls; thus, they could practice physical skill daily. This she feels is vital. With such extensive experience with Longwood girls, Miss Iler's advice is to be valued.

Hockey Captains

The co-captains of the '59 varsity hockey team are Mate Fadely and Pat Southworth.

Mate, a senior from Edenburg, has played hockey for three years. Pat, a junior from Fredricksburg, has played hockey since her freshman year.

Serving as co-managers are Pat Southworth and Virginia Parker. Virginia, a sophomore, hails from Andersonville. This is her first year on the varsity team.

LC Team Downed By Richmond Club

The Longwood hockey team played at Roanoke College October 6 winning both games with scores of 6-0 and 3-0.

Westhampton College, Richmond, was the scene October 10, of the third game for the Longwood College team. The Richmond Club, composed of coaches from different schools in and around the Richmond area, defeated Longwood 3-1.

Starting players for the first half were Mate Fadely, Winnie Ezolf, Barbara Brantley, Lindy Hatch, Jean O'Connell, Mary Hite Grayson, Morag Nocher, Jeanette Talbott, Pat Southworth, Annie B. Palmer, and Virginia Parker. Substitutes during the second half were Trina Childress, Carolyn Thorpe, Faye Ripley, and Jo Savage.

A second game was played by Longwood's second team with the Virginia Creepers, who have just formed with the club, winning by a score of 3-0.

The next game on schedule is with Westhampton College here at Longwood on Saturday, October 17 starting at 2 p.m.



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew breathe.

Perhaps for this reason, the "Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, reconditioning are quite respectable.

Rugged hot, these submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

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1959 Graduates Enter Diversified Vocations

Many of last year's graduates from Longwood are now beginning their careers, this time as teachers rather than students. Many other graduates have obtained positions in business, while others are going to graduate school.

City Systems

Teaching in the city school system of Alexandria are Minnie Lee Dean and Constance Levinson; in Covington, Anna S. Wallace and Helen Jean Young; in Danville, Carolyn Copeland and Shirley Howard. In Hampton are Nancy Brubeck and Carole Manley; in Lynchburg, Mrs. Vann Thacker Blackwood, Jacqueline Harper, and June Lee May; in Martinsville, Rose Byer and Dorothy Cothern.

Newport News and Warwick are host to Linda Allen, Joann Fivel, Gayle Hitchins, Ann LaBonte, Agnes Lowry, Margaret Moore, Lois Ogburn, W. Faye Salmon, and Shirley Wilson. Faye Garrett and Pat Leak are in Norfolk; Barbara Odom in South Norfolk. Joan Brooker and Ann Wheeler in Petersburg; and Eleanor Gurganus Binkley and Patricia L. Areford in Portsmouth. In Roanoke are Jo Ann Baldwin, Linda Fleshman, Octavia Loftin, Virginia Price, Carol Sandidge, and Jean Turner. In Staunton are Donna Boone and Catherine Ormon.

Teaching in the county school systems of the following counties are Amherst, Mrs. Eva Utley; Campbell, Mrs. Hilda B. Tonkins; in Chesterfield, Coreta Ann Bennett, Mary W. Davis, Henrietta Dollins, Barbara Ensmann, Catherine Harris, Barbara Hurst, and Emily Johnson. In Dinwiddie are Helen Chaffin and Joanne Miatland.

Also teaching in the following counties are Fairfax, Dorothy Boswell, Victoria Brinkley, Adair Camp Constance Carlton, Catherine Connor, Gayle Cunningham, Joan Dorsey, Nancy Forrest, Barbara Heck, Virlinda Joyner, Margaret Layman, Gwendolyn Melton, Elizabeth Nichols, and Patsy Powell. In Giles county are Sylvia Bivens; Halifax, Mrs. Jane Kell Newbill, Hanover, Joyce Tharrington.

The following counties also serve as hosts to Longwood teachers: Henrico, Anne Adams, Alice Cheatwood, Nancy Cross, Elizabeth Culpepper, Melinda Franklin, Nancy George, Ann Glover, Charlotte Gray, Ella Louise Gray, Sarah Hastings, Nancy Knowles, Shirley Lucy. Also, Charlotte McGhee, Betty Maynard, Mary Ellen Moore, Louise Norman, Lillian Rosson, Evelyn Skalsky, and Mary Strickland are there. Henry county has Dolores Dove; Mecklenburg, Jacqueline Fore; Montgomery, Doris Ayers; Nansemond, Mrs. Emma Harrell Gardner; Norfolk, Margaret Harris, Anne Keziah, Rebecca Parker, Violet Scott, Virginia Shelton, Ernestine Stoltz and Elva Jane Wynne.

Teaching in Pittsylvania are Mrs. Mary Morgan Blair; Prince George, Patricia Campbell and Carole Vick; Princess Anne, Betty Griggs, Jo Lynn Holland, Burks Keith, Virginia Kuyk, Alice Rawlings, Betty Spivey, Barbara Staton, and Julia Grey Wallace. In Prince William are Imogene Blackwell, Juliet Robinson, Charlotte Simms, and Jo Ann Sloop Roanoke; Nancy Andrews, Mrs. Marilyn King Campbell, Betty Smythers, and Willie Taylor; Scott, Gail Jessee; Southampton, Shirley Grizzard. In other counties are Westmoreland, Mrs. Anne Presson Davis; Wythe, Sandra Fitzgerald Tarter; York, Joan Heavyside, Della Higgins and Betty Roawls; Charlottesville Education Foundation, Claudette Cooper.

Out-of-State

The following graduates are teaching outside of the state: In Alabama, Jerrye Edwards Mayhew; in California, Elizabeth McLoughlin and Roberta Silcox; Delaware, Mary Lee Roach. In Florida are Linda Doles and Martha Rucker; Maryland, Barbara Gamage and Elaine Weddle; Nevada, Margaret Newton; Oklahoma, Josephine Bailey; West Virginia, Judith Eckstrom.

Schools and universities around the country are host to the following girls who are doing graduate work: University of Tennessee, Louise Heier and Jacqueline Waller; University of Maryland, Della Hooper and Natalie Tudor; Duke, Molly Workman. Amy McFall is attending Cranbrook Academy of Art; Dorothy Marshall is going to New Jersey Overbrook Hospital, and Betty Lee Smith is at Baptist Seminary.

Longwood graduates who are in occupations other than teaching are: Jane Adams, Langley Field; Ann Baker, secretary, Office of Education, Washington; Betty Sue Barbee, actuary, Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. Also Mary Frances Beck, social welfare, Lexington; Charlotte Jewell, Appalachian Power Company; Pat Farrington, Personnel Department, Page Communications Engineers, Washington.

Graduates in other occupations are: Gloria Gardner, secretary, Cameron Village, Inc., Raleigh, N. C.; Rose Price Jones, VEPCO, Richmond; Mrs. Helen McCraw, assistant Home Agent, Buckingham county. Others are Frances McLoughlin, lab technician, Fullerton, California; Merle Ridinger, social service, Danville; Hardy Williams, American Tobacco Company, Richmond.

Church News

Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and family were guests at the Coffee Hour held last Friday. Mr. Turner is a new assistant professor of education.

Bible study began October 11. The Reverend Joe White led the first session.

Episcopal

The Canterbury Club will have a party for Longwood and Hampden-Sydney freshmen October 18 in the parish house. Before the party at 7 p.m. vespers will be held in the church.

There will be a Corporate Communion for all Episcopal students on Wednesday, October 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Presbyterian

October 11 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a supper meeting at the Presbyterian Church. All those wishing to go please sign a list placed on the church bulletin board. Following the supper Linda Poff will speak on "Ecumenics." The supper will take the place of the regular fellowship hour.

Baptist

Save cash and class cuts! Attend the BSU State Convention at Bristol October 30-November 1. Watch for other news and publicity on the cost and theme of the convention.

The general meeting of the YWA will be helped October 20 at the BSU Center.

October 13, Jean Fairfax, Nancy Morris, Barbara Elder, and Virginia Hanover accompanied Joan Spencer, the BSU counselor, to Richmond. They attended the appointment service for foreign missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

that they would have the opportunity to attend the program.

Other Anniversary Events

On January 1 of this year, the cancellation of a stamp commemorating Longwood's anniversary was held in Farmville. The official opening of the year-long celebration was held last spring on Founders Day.

Various events during the year—including the Fine Arts Festival, the Institute of Southern Culture, the spring water pageant, the Freshman Production, and the graduation exercises — celebrated the anniversary.

Circus Rehearsals

Wednesday, Oct. 14	Freshmen	Sophomore Rec	10-10:50 p.m.
	Sophomores	Sophomore Rec	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Juniors	Jarman Hall	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Seniors	Jarman Hall	10-10:50 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15	Freshmen	Jarman Hall	10-10:50 p.m.
	Sophomores	Jarman Hall	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Juniors	Junior Rec	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Seniors	Senior Rec	10-10:50 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 19	Freshmen	Jarman Hall	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Sophomores	Jarman Hall	10-10:50 p.m.
	Juniors	Junior Rec	10-10:50 p.m.
	Seniors	Senior Rec	7- 7:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20	Freshmen	Gym	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Sophomores	Gym	10-10:50 p.m.
	Juniors	Jarman Hall	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Seniors	Jarman Hall	10-10:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21	Freshmen	Jarman Hall	10-10:50 p.m.
	Sophomores	Jarman Hall	7- 7:50 p.m.
	Juniors	Junior Rec	10-10:50 p.m.
	Seniors	Senior Rec	7- 7:50 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22	Mass Rehearsal	Jarman Hall	7-10:50 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 23	Mass Dress Rehearsal	Jarman Hall	7-10:50 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24	CIRCUS		



—Staff Photo

DIRECTORS of one-acts, Mary Linda League, Matilda Powell and Emily Shelton, discuss outcome of plays.

Dr. Schlegal To Speak

Pi Gamma Mu will present Dr. Marvin Schlegel at 7 p.m., October 15, in the Virginian Room. He will speak on the subject of Russia and the Middle East. The student body is cordially invited.

Nature Nurtured Species Finesse Biological Hunters

By Neal Banks

Amid the muck and mire of Watkins Pond can be found on any given day those who find their greatest pleasure in rubbing shoulders with nature.

Those biological lassies have stories and anecdotes to relate that make the science trips sound like safaris into the deepest depths of darkest Africa.

For instance, on Mr. Merritt's most recent trip, a number of Longwood ladies found themselves wading through mud ankle-deep. Jean O'Connell fought for 15 minutes before she was free of the clinging goo.

On the more civilized side, the freshmen biology majors had to arise at 5:45 a.m. last week to watch an eclipse of the sun from the roof of Cunningham. When asked what impression it had left on them, they merely looked blank and moaned "Eclipse? What eclipse? Who has their eyes open at that hour of the morning?"

The science trips have also provided many girls with hobbies. Nancy Speakman has recently taken to collecting spider webs, and no tree or mountain is too high to climb if one of these precious gems can be found at the top.

The student teachers too find the trips profitable. There are numerous types of aquariums to be made if one just hikes long enough to find the material. When the surrounding countryside failed to yield what was needed, the girls looked elsewhere. Has anybody noticed the lack of sand at the new dormitory site, or the diminishing supply of foliage in the greenhouse?

To complete the picture, there are the bird watching expeditions which get underway early in the morning. The bird must be sighted and then followed; this can prove difficult. And dedication it must be, in order to scramble through the underbrush with no regard for comfort. Anyone who has crawled over a barbed-wire fence in a tight skirt can appreciate this.

It's all in a day's work for the biology majors.

'Y' Plans Installation

Installation of freshmen into the YWCA will take the place of prayers tomorrow, Thursday, at 6:45 p.m. in the Episcopal church.

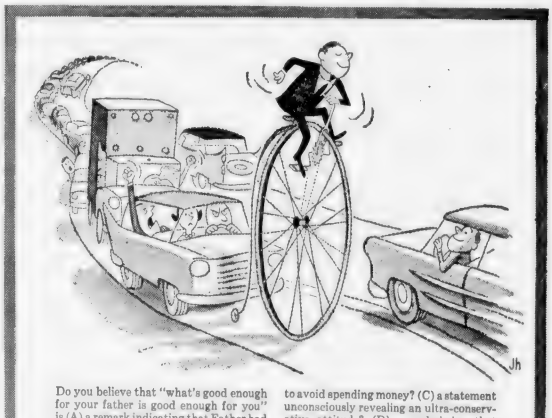
The annual YWCA retreat will be held this year on October 17, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel. Plans will be made for the coming year, especially those for Religious Emphasis Week in February.

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Do You Think for Yourself?
(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. *A thinking man's filter.*

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. *A smoking man's taste.*

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about *you* trying Viceroys?

**By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!*



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Welcome
To Longwood
Alumnae, Parents

The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 21, 1959 | No. 4

Grayson To Serve As Ringmaster For Circus



—Staff Photo

RINGMASTER Mary Hite Grayson can scarcely believe that she will don the symbolic top hat Saturday.

Dress Rehearsal Friday To Climax With Presentation Of Royal Court

By Sandra Weaver

Selected by Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of Longwood's traditional Circus, Mary Hite Grayson, Circus ringmaster for 1959, will serve as mistress of ceremonies as "Peanuts" reigns in Jarman Auditorium, October 24 at 8 p. m.

With a top hat in her right hand and a leather riding crop in her left, Mary Hite, a junior physical education major from Radford, will step out of a large peanut bag to welcome the Circus audience. She will talk them into an even gayer Circus spirit, and then introduce the Animal Trainer and her animals as the evening festivities begin. Following the animals' ferocious act will be the class skits.

Can't Express Feelings

In reaction to being asked how she felt, having been chosen, Mary Hite fell silent. Looking rather sheepish, she replied, "This is one of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me and ever will. There are so many things to say that I . . . I just can't. The one thing I can say is that I only hope I can do as good a job as has been done in the past, and that I please the student body as well as everyone else."

Besides seeing that the show runs smoothly, Mary Hite will announce the prize-winning float from the afternoon parade and climax the evening by disclosing the prize-winning skit.

Participating in last year's Circus, Mary Hite sang in her class' chorus and worked on the float. She is a deans' list student, secretary of the Athletic Association, secretary of the H2O Club, rush chairman of Panhellenic Council, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Cotillion Club and the varsity hockey team.

Queen Announced Friday

Something entirely different will be done with the presentation of the Circus court. The identities of the queen and her court will be disclosed at mass dress rehearsal Friday night. Saturday afternoon each representative will lead her class float in the parade as she rides in a convertible of her class color.

Mass rehearsal for the Saturday evening event will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., and mass dress rehearsal will be held Friday at 7 p. m. in Jarman. At the Friday

(Continued on page 4)

Hearing Tuesday

Students To Discuss Stu Gu Suggestions

The new proposals presented by the Student Government Association of Longwood College will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium.

All interested students are urged by the Student Government Association to familiarize themselves with the proposals and attend the meeting.

The proposals are as follows:

1. NECESSARY SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT: In order that a student be eligible to return as a sophomore, she must attain an academic average of .8. To return as a junior or senior, she must attain a 1. cumulative average.

2. CLASS ATTENDANCE: A. A student whose name appears on the Dean's List—2.5 average—for the preceding semester is entitled to unlimited cuts. B. Second semester seniors are entitled to unlimited cuts. C. A student with a 2. average for the preceding semester is entitled to four absences from each class during a semester. D. A student with a 1.5 average for the preceding semester is entitled to three absences from each class during a semester. E. A student with a 1. average for the preceding semester is entitled to two absences from each class during a semester. F. A student with less than a 1. average for the preceding semester will be entitled to one absence from each class during a semester.

3. MAJOR ELECTIONS: A. Each class shall nominate four candidates for each major office. B. Each class shall elect two class members to serve on a screening board. C. The screening board shall be composed of the eight elected class representatives, the heads of the four major organizations, and the chairman of major-minor elections. D. The screening board shall narrow the nominations to three candidates for each major office. E. The candidates are to be introduced in an assembly one week before elections.

4. MINOR ELECTIONS: A. A screening board shall nominate three candidates for each minor office. B. The screening board shall be composed of the four newly elected heads of the major organizations, the four out-going heads of the major organizations, and the chairman of major-minor elections.

KD To Celebrate 62nd Anniversary

Kappa Delta social sorority will celebrate its 62nd anniversary October 23.

Forty-five thousand members in 98 college chapters and 308 chartered alumnae associations in the 50 states will pay tribute to Kappa Delta's founding.

This year the Kappa Deltas here will join with the Theta chapter of Kappa Delta at Randolph-Macon to celebrate in Lynchburg. The national president, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Morse, will be main speaker at a banquet at the Lynchburg Country Club.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood October 23, 1897. On Founders' Day special tribute will be paid to its two living founders, Mrs. Arthur M. White of Norfolk, and Mrs. James Southall Wilson of Charlottesville. Mrs. Wilson is the granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States.

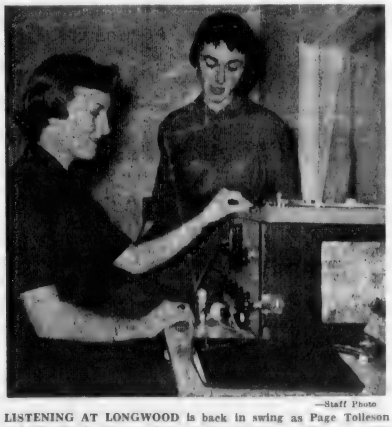
The Kappa Deltas received the scholarship award at the convention this summer at Salt Lake City, Utah.

'Y' Quiz Program

The assembly for October 27, will be a quiz program on current events, sponsored by the YWCA.

Mr. James Helms will be quizmaster for the program. He will ask questions on local, state, national, and international events. Participating in the program will be one student from each class.

The program is being given to stimulate interest in world affairs, which is one of the objectives of the YWCA this year.



—Staff Photo

LISTENING AT LONGWOOD is back in swing as Page Tolleson and Miss Dunlap prepare for a program in Longwood's own studio.

College Radio Enthusiasts Broadcast In Own Studio

The standard procedure for success is to begin on the ground floor and work your way up.

The radio workshop of the Longwood Players, under the direction of Mr. David Wiley, associate professor of speech and drama, will undoubtedly follow this order when they begin using the new radio studio located in the basement of West Wing Ruffner.

The studio, designed by Mr. Wiley, is being constructed in connection with a college program to provide more complete facilities for Longwood's audio-visual department. Consisting of two rooms, the studio will be used not only for the workshop broadcasts, but also as a laboratory for speech classes.

Previous college programs have originated directly from Farmville's WFLO radio station. When the station was moved recently, the greater distance made the programs more difficult to prepare and present.

The new studio will not only facilitate preparations but will also give students better opportunities to develop their skills and interests in the medium.

Two Weekly Shows

At present there are approximately 10 students from Longwood and Hampden-Sydney connected with the workshop. Under the supervision of Miss Lucy Dunlap, instructor of speech, the group will present a fifteen minute program each Wednesday at 3 p.m. Entitled "Listening at Longwood," the program will feature news of campus events through interviews and informal discussions. Plans for the immediate future include a program on Circus and one on French customs.

A more formal 30 minute program, "Longwood Speaks," will be presented each Sunday afternoon. This program will place special emphasis on the cultural and educational advantages of Longwood. Tapes of the program will be sent to interested universities and stations. For the time being, only Richmond and University of Virginia will receive tapes.

First Program Today

The first "live" broadcast originated from the new studio today, October 21.

The mechanics of the "live" transmission will be very similar to those used for broadcasting Sunday church services. The programs will travel over a telephone "loop" to WFLO where they will be amplified and be sent out.

Mr. Wiley is quite enthusiastic over the increased advantages the studio will offer in training, entertainment, and publicity. He urges any students interested in working with the project to contact Miss Dunlap or some member of the workshop.

Alumnae To Meet Circus Week End

The Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association will host approximately 35 members of the association October 23 and 24.

The local chapter arranged the council meeting for Circus week end and will provide Circus tickets to alumnae presidents and representatives from chapters in Virginia and adjoining states. Mrs. J. Spencer Burger, association national president, will be on hand for the event.

The group will assemble Friday evening for a dinner in the snack bar, followed by a business meeting. Saturday morning they will meet again in the Alumnae House.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford will entertain the group at a tea at their home Saturday afternoon.

At the business meetings the council will discuss their fund-raising campaign for an endowment fund, [illegible] and arrange for more chapter reorganization, reports Mrs. Elizabeth F. Jones, Farmville alumnae secretary.

Professors Take Graduate Classes During 'Vacation'

While Longwood students were relaxing from their studies and enjoying sun and sports, many professors were turning the tables by going to summer school.

Among those faculty members at various schools during the summer were Mrs. Josephine H. Magnifico, assistant professor of mathematics. At the University of Michigan she attended the National Science Foundation Institute for personnel in arithmetic.

Also in the Math Department, Mr. J. Hunter Ballew, new instructor in mathematics, attended the graduate school of the University of North Carolina.

In the History Department, Mr. James Helms, assistant professor of history and social studies, did work on Nathaniel Bacon for his doctorate.

Miss Lora Bernard, assistant professor of home economics, did graduate work in clothing and textiles. She studied at the University of Tennessee.

In the Art Department, Mrs. Janice Lemon studied water and oil colors under Mr. Sidney Gross in New York City.

Mr. James McCombs, assistant professor of music, studied voice and coaching at Columbia University. While in New York, he also coached with Viola Peters at Juilliard School of Music and the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. Clifford Smith, assistant professor of music, did doctoral work at Pennsylvania State this summer where he studied instrumental music.

Also in the Music Department, Miss Mary Kemble studied music education at the University of Maryland.

(Continued on page 3)

Visiting Scholars Program Brings Campus Lecturers

The Visiting Scholars Program was established in Virginia in 1946 to encourage distinguished scholars to visit Virginia colleges.

These outstanding scholars meet informally with the faculty and students and give lectures, addressing a class, a seminar, the student body, or a public audience.

Visiting Longwood on October 9, Peter Laslett, an English historian at Cambridge, talked with American history students. October 13, Longwood, in co-operation with Hampden-Sydney College, presented Miss Harriet Fitzgerald, director of Abingdon Square Painters, New York, who lectured on painting.

The following scholars have been invited to lecture here in the near future. C. Colleer Abbott, professor emeritus of English language and literature, Durham University. Mr. Abbott has been asked to lecture on English literature.

Theodore Besterman, director of the Voltaire Institute and Museum at Geneva, may lecture on French literature. Enid Mary Starkie, lecturer in French literature at Oxford University, formerly at the Sorbonne, has been asked to talk on French literature, also. None of these invitations have been confirmed as yet.

Plans have been made to invite, in the second semester, John Gassner, professor of playwriting at Yale University, who will take part in the Fine Arts Festival.

John G. Kemeny, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department at Dartmouth College, has been asked to come for an assembly in April. Virgil Thomson, a composer and music critic, has been invited to lecture on music for a March assembly.

Circus Meal Tickets

Alumnae and guests here during Circus week end may buy their meal tickets in the Home Office. Prices for these tickets are breakfast, 50 cents; lunch and Sunday supper, 60 cents; and dinner including noon meal Sunday), 75 cents. It is suggested that guests obtain these tickets in advance since a limited number of people can be seated in the dining hall.

Final Toast To '75th'

An old lady of 75 years, Longwood has certainly belied her age in the wealth of activities celebrating her advent.

Beginning at 6:30 a. m., January 1, with a commemorative stamp cancellation, she has pursued a busy schedule throughout the year. Now, with the conclusion of Convocation and the Symposium, her official celebration as the first state teachers college for women has come to a close.

Looking back, we see the hustle and bustle of Founder's Day with its returning alumnae as the formal beginning of the "birthday party." On its heels came the Festival of Fine Arts and then the Institute of Southern Culture. Graduation of 178 seniors and the accompanying speech of Governor J. Lindsey Almond was yet another event in the chain.

Proud members of the college's family have worked unceasingly to assure the success of this year-long "party." Faculty, administration, students, and outside guests deserve a congratulatory note for their contributions of time and talents.

Guiding and co-ordinating the entire program was the 75th anniversary committee under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Burger. To them, in particular, goes an especially appreciative "thank you" for a job so splendidly done.

With such a successful party after 75 years, image what an extravaganza 100 years will see!

Thank You, Students

Nineteen hundred fifty nine — our 75th anniversary celebration began with "Joan Speaks," a student production by the class of 1962. Thus, from the start the students have fostered the emphasis on Longwood's anniversary.

Founders' Day in March was the anniversary celebration for the alumnae. At this time the anniversary gifts from the students were presented to the Endowment Fund and Alpha Kappa Gamma presented the flags for Jarman Auditorium. And again, the students kept eyes turned to 75 years of teacher education at Longwood College through dedications of special programs such as the water pageant, spring play and May Day. The Fine Arts Festival and the Institute of Southern Culture showed the same emphasis. The college publications have featured the 75th anniversary observance, the college annual choosing this theme for the 1959 ***Virginian.*** Graduation for the seniors of 1959 marked their final observation of the anniversary year when the Governor of Virginia spoke on the contributions of this college to public education.

All of you present students have experienced the 75th anniversary Convocation and Symposium. This was your day. Dr. Yang was brought here for your enjoyment and inspiration. Guests from other colleges were invited to join in your special day. Our buildings were decorated with beautiful flowers for this occasion, but these buildings became alive with you students. You students at Longwood College were the hostesses and you were lovely, dignified and most hospitable — our own Longwood girls.

We have looked back together to 75 years of teacher education at Longwood College. We have looked into the past — and now, our challenge is in the future. You students are a most significant part of the years ahead for your Alma Mater.

—Miss Elizabeth Burger
Chairman, 75th Anniversary Committee

Obligation Or Opportunity?

How often do we ignore and by-pass the opportunity to supplement our education? And how often is this opportunity untactfully abused?

Longwood has and will continue to open her doors to many educators specialized in their respective fields, educators in their own right because of the vast amount of wisdom and knowledge that they bring to share with all those who will listen. But how many do grasp the opportunity to open their minds and listen to those speakers and performers sponsored by various assemble committees and organizations. I'm afraid a far greater number than those in attendance are often found "sighing with relief" because a certain program is not required and they do not ***"have to attend."*** How much of an audience would some of the speakers have if not one "unreasonable," as the saying goes, professor required his students to attend?

Then there are programs and "required" attendances where we find those that very ill manneredly prefer sleeping to listening and writing letters to paying attention.

How do we as students represent ourselves and our schools? How often do we take the opportunity to listen and learn and increase our very curriculum? Upon graduation there will be no curriculum to follow, no "required" programs for enjoyment and aid in learning, and most probably, never again so much for so little in the way of educational facilities will be ours for the offering.

How well are we taking advantage of these advantages, or are we abusing them?

—Jo Anne Parsons, Managing Editor

The Rotunda

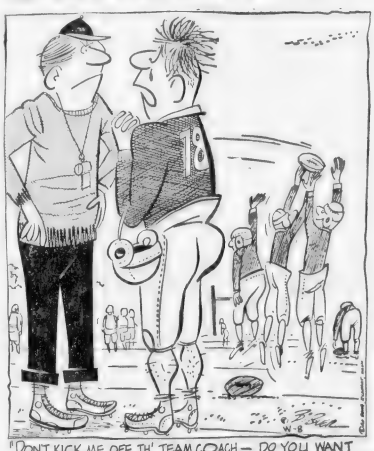
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



Socially Speaking

Pins, Parties, Festival Accent Fall Week End

By Sandie Farish

Congratulations, Carol and Pat! On Saturday night, Carol Sprague accepted the DU pin of UVa sophomore, Colin Blaydon, and Patsy Carr received Hampden-Sydney Jimmy Slaughter's PiKA pin.

Tobacco Bowl

The Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond attracted many. Mary Lee Warriner and Martha Wyatt were a credit to Longwood as princesses in the festivities.

Watching VPI win over UVa were Kitty Reid, Sally Thomas, Marianne Zimmerman, Ann Allen, Laura Butler, Barbara Railey, Jo Ann Gardner, Duran Hallett, and Lucy Swink. Others also attending were Susan Kelley, Leo Pagenhardt, Bonnie Irby and Dottie Nelson.

Having a wonderful week end at W and L for Openings, we found Cherry Gorham, Mary Linda League, Virginia Wilson, Judy Purcell, Paula Clarke, Norah Elliott, Barbara Moyer, Sarah Sims, and Merle Holaday.

NC Parties

Elon Homecomings were thoroughly enjoyed by Pat Morgan, Virginia Ferguson, Agnes Massie, Beverly Gaskins. Also in North Carolina, but at Duke, were Ann Hardy and Judy Owen. Marion Meyer was welcomed at the University of Richmond, and Dudlie Brooks was entertained at Ferrum Junior College.

Traveling to the state of Maryland to impress all those Naval Academy midshipmen were Dottie Brown, Gail Deaver, Sue Caravella, Brenda Dod, and Betty Wood.

II-S Kappa Sigs

Journeying out to Hampden-Sydney for the Kappa Sigma record party Friday night were Becky McGrath, Annie Lee Young, Anne Mixon, Susan Rust, Brenda Drewry, Billie Shores, Josanne White, Emmy Lu Critcher, Alma Wright, Sue Sharp, Lucy Wilson, Betsy Hurt, Bonnie Irby, Brenda Dod, Betty Wood, Anne Wells, and Nan McLaughlin.

Joan King, Linda Davenport, Sally Sims, Jane Martin, Sandra Wise, Patsy Miller, Donna Frantzen, Paula Clark, Elizabeth Purcell, Ellie Bogen, Marilyn Miller, Lou Hoggard, Gail Crawford, Nancy Hood, Rosa Petitt, Ginny Peters, Kitty Good, Archer Cassada, Judith Welch, Pooh Butterworth, Ann Coleman, Fran Gallahan, Patti Norman, Laura Butler, Betty Jones, and Ann Allen.

Theta Chis

The Brookneal Flashes really provided a terrific beat at the Theta Chi combo party Saturday night. Agreeing were Jean Dancy, Jane Freeman, Laura Cliborne, Margie Shumate, Archer Cassada, Pat O'Conner, Mary Lee Barnes, Mary Alice White, Carolyn Elliot, Carolyn Ransom, Bonnie Garter, Betsy Kelsey, Ann Howell, Carolyn Grinstead, Ginny Peters, Holly Thompson, Anne Mayo, Patsy Carr, Jean Bass, Claudia Wilson, Sue O'Hara, Lois Peters, Dottie Harrison, Frankie Click, and Susan Rust.

Sue Spicer, Sandra Johns, Frances Gray, Blanche Igram, Barbara Rossiter, Joanne White, Billie Shores, Emmy Lu Critcher, Demetria Koumparakis, Anita Parks, Suzanne Shipp, Sara Oliver, Becky McGrath, Mary Ann Walker, Billie Jean Altizer, Frances Harvey, Yvonne Webb, Justine Blount, Carol Cutler, Aleta Goodwyn, Peggy Roth, Charlotte Hale, Bobbie Meader, Linda Davenport, Kathy Koltz, Suzanne Grammer, Ann Simmons, Katie Fulton, and Sandie Farish.

Chi Phis

The Chi Phi record party entertained Roberta Cobb, Ginger Culpepper, Lena Kay, Suzan Kelley, Frances Norment, Sally Smith, Keaton Holland, Kathi Crowder, Diane Leavitt, Kathy Gillespie, Jane Martin, Liz Dozier, Sarah Buston, Betty Rice Dawson, Dona Marquette, Donna Claes, Annice Bailey, Lois Gardner, Jean Smith, Carol Nye, Peggy Hughes, Vanetta Remaine, Gari Dickson, Diane Whitley, Cape Sammis, Kay Nottingham, Wistie Rochelle, Anne Snow, Nancy Hood, Betty Paulette, Betty Chappell, Becky Brehm, Carol Walton and Brenda Smith.

Also, Harriet Hunt, Donna Frantzen, Lani Robinson, Noami Talbott, Marilyn Miller, Lou Hoggard, Ellie Bogan, Anne Bradley, Dureda Brumback, Mary Field, Idella Boyer, Julie McClellen, Josie O'Hop, Nancy Mustard, Amelia Edmundson, Suzanne Davis, Ellen Brady, Becky Hoflin, Judy Solby, Sylvia Abbott, Dona Scarbrough, Bobbi Goodman, Alice Pizer, Mary Beth Olson, Mary Todd, Fran Webster, and Susan Rollins.

Becky Wooldridge, Oreta Norris, Dee Albertson, Carolyn Oliver, Brenda Parsley, Alice Layne, Kackie Turner, Linda Poff, Lucy Wilson, Sally Pleasant, Jane Crowl, Dottie Gills, and Elaine Johnson.

Dear Mervin

Saturday night

Dearest Mervin,

It seems like ages since we last gazed into each other's bifocals. How I long for the sight of your freckled face with its big grin, showing your gleaming white tooth. My vertebrae tinkles whenever my thought turns to you.

The weeks here at LC are filled with many doings and much work. For this I am thankful, as it makes me think less of you. My English professor is giving our first test this Tuesday. I think I may take my first class cut.

Mervin, do you realize that we have been going steady for exactly one month, two weeks, fourteen hours, and forty-three minutes? And they said it wouldn't last!

Good-night, my handsome Romeo.

Love ya,
"Fuzzy"

Ballew Notes Experiences As Weatherman In Japan

By Judy Detrich

The young men walked through the Rotunda and were heading towards West Wing. "Heavens," thought the housemother, "they're from Hampden-Sydney!"

She was off like a bat. "Boys, boys, where are you going at this hour?"

A somewhat amused young man turned around. "Me?" he said. "Madam, I teach here. My name is Mr. Ballew and I'm on my way to tutor this boy in math." Somewhat flustered, the hostess beat a hasty retreat and the "boys" went on their way.

Japanese Weatherman

Mr. J. Hunter Ballew is a native of Marion, N. C. He studied mathematics at the University of North Carolina. After completing his undergraduate work, he spent three and a half years in the Navy. True to naval tradition, he volunteered (was picked!) for post graduate school in California where he studied meteorology. He was then sent to be a weatherman in Japan.

Last year he taught in the Metairie Park Country Day School, a small co-ed prep school in New Orleans. He observed, "New Orleans is very cosmopolitan—I like it."

Although he is no longer officially employed as a weatherman, Mr. Ballew still practices forecasting. "A few weeks back, I went down to a UNC game and I took with me a raincoat, umbrella, galoshes, and all of that paraphernalia. When I got there I parked the car quite a distance from the stadium. I got out and looked around and I predicted fair weather. So I left my rain gear in the car and headed for the game. Well, I got settled . . . and drenched twice."

Sports Car Enthusiast

Aside from math and the weather, Mr. Ballew's interests range from photography to golf to sports cars. He relates, "I had a red MG until about a week before school. But I wrecked it and so my enthusiasm has been dampened a little."

When he heard of an opening in the math department here at Longwood, Mr. Ballew accepted the position because, although he enjoyed New Orleans, he was interested in teaching on the college level. In the future he plans to start work on his doctor's degree.

In comparing his work in Louisiana with his classes here, Mr. Ballew concluded, "I find it much harder to concentrate in class now."

Diplomat - Doctor Tells Lighter Side

By Judy Detrich

When he left Longwood last Tuesday, Korean Ambassador Yang plunged back into the hectic and serious side of his diplomatic duties. Despite his close contact with the weighty problems of the world, Dr. Yang retains a cheerful outlook and a very fine sense of humor.

Resigns Medicine

When President Syngman Rhee asked him to serve as ambassador, Dr. Yang was faced with a most serious decision. At the time he had a well established practice in Hawaii.

"You see," he explained, "the medical profession changes rapidly. A year, or even six months away from my work, could mean that I am no longer a first-rate doctor. Since I feel it is inhuman to be a second - rate doctor, I knew that once I left my practice for this job, I could never return to medicine."

He, his wife, and his children now live in Washington. His daughter Sheila, (he explains, "We Koreans are often called the Irish of the Orient, so Sheila must have an Irish name.") is a freshman at Finch College in New York City. She is interested in art, but is

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

MATHEMATICAL MODELS are shown by Dr. Ruth Stokes to Mr. Hunter Ballew, another newcomer in the Math Department.

Smart Accessories Furnish Finishing Touches For Fall

By Barbara Chaffin

Where would your Sunday attire, class attire or date attire be without accessories? Can you imagine your good looking sheath with no high heels or no jewelry?

Those finishing touches found in hats, collars, shoes, and gloves are essentials to any clothing no matter how exclusive the dress may be.

Moth-proof bags are being shoved away and boycoats are making their appearance as cold weather comes on. One change though—racoon collars are an added note. This new accessory not only provides warmth, but is most attractive against a camel-colored background.

Fur trim is everywhere—on hats, on coats, on suits. A sporty walking suit is transformed into an elegant outfit by a small (or large) fox collar. Fur bands will give your hair a halo of loveliness. (If you have an aversion to large headpieces, the fur band is your answer!)

Derbys are a delight in hats this year. They are pert and sylish for dress-up or sports occasions. Felt or velveteen seem to be the most popular fabrics for derbys.

Along the lines of head accessories, leather tams and feather cloches are stunning. They can be purchased for nominal prices and are quite practical.

From head to toe your ensembles for fall can be blended or accented by the accessories you choose. A variety of colored shoes are good, especially in royal blue or burnt orange. Of course, basic black suede or leather is always versatile to select in shoes.

A final word about accessories—be a little choosey when you go to buy. Think about your whole wardrobe and remember that an old dress can have a bright, new look if its accessories are carefully selected.

H-S Homecoming To Feature J H Contest

Alpha Grabba Garbage Joins Fraternal Ranks

By Edmonia Leech

It is 6:45 a.m. at Longwood College, and in the dining hall the student waitresses are beginning to go into action. These girls are members of the Alpha Grabba Garbage Association, which is dedicated to service and linen-changing in the most popular of all Longwood's departments, her food factory.

Just what problems and rewards do these students encounter in their daily tasks? Why not take a look at a typical day in the life of one of these industrious and dedicated girls.

Beat the Clock

It is 6:45 a.m. and in a particular hall (which shall remain nameless), a particular student waitress (who shall be called Gertie in order to protect the innocent), is making her daily mad dash to get dressed and to the dining hall by 7:50. Her efforts are attended by an environment of discouragement, for she constantly fails in this endeavor.

However, her time is improving. (This morning, for instance, she arrives at 7 a.m. — yesterday it was 7:05.) After setting up her tables, she joins her chapter of the AGGA which is seated at a table near the alcove, ready to nab the first unlucky student who tries to remove silver or a glass from an alcove table.

Now the AGGA takes up its first item of business, which is who got up the latest and still made it to the dining hall before being counted absent? Page Tolleson wins hands down. This is a crushing blow to Gertie, who up to this time has held the championship. She leaves the meeting in disgust, and picking up six flower pots, she heads for the trucks where she stands, patiently guarding her growing treasure of silver. She notices that Sylvia Guilliams and Evelyn Fort are getting more silver than she is; so she waits until they are looking in another direction, then grabs two of their flower pots and heads for the dish-washing room.

Over the roar of the dish-washer, she hears the battle raging between the two who suspect each other of the theft. She has no regrets, however, for she has an 8 a.m. class, and she has only five minutes to get her tables cleaned off and reset. She is doomed to disappointment.

The Every-Morning Coffee Club has chosen her tables for their usual social get-together. After removing the sugar, milk, and water pitchers three times, only to have them immediately replaced from another table by a member of the Coffee Club, she gives up this futile struggle and goes on to class.

Professional Immunity

She is five minutes late, but the professor will not accept her excuse that as a member of the AGGA she is immune to being counted tardy. She suddenly remembers that she was always five minutes late to her 8:05 classes before she became a member of this honorable society; therefore, she decides not to make an issue of it.

Eleven forty-five finds Gertie getting out of class on the third floor of the Science Building. She barrels down the hall and jabs her thumb against the elevator button . . . Minutes pass . . . She decides the stairs will be quicker, so she flies down these three at a time and rushes out the front entrance.

Now for the 100-yard dash to the dining hall. Gertie, at a dead gallop, whizzes past startled students. She hears the squeal of brakes as she barely beats an approaching car to the intersection, but nothing distracts her from her ultimate goal. The way is clear and she continues her undiminished pace until she reaches the smoker. There she is confronted by a mass of students, each pushing forward with the unrelenting ambition to be the first into the dining hall.

"This requires desperate strategy," Gertie decides. Setting her elbows like oars over the side of a boat, she rows through the crowd, then after exhaling for several minutes, she manages to squeeze through the crack in the door.

"My table can wait," she decides and heads for the front to pick up her daily rations. She has hardly taken her seat before she sees Betty Lou Dunn coming toward her brandishing two soup ladles. With horror, she suddenly remembers that yesterday morning she asked several members of the Coffee Club to move from one of her tables to Betty Lou's. Apparently, however, Betty Lou has forgiven her, because she only asks Gertie if she needs any help in getting her tables set up.

Final Blow

Lunch is served without incident, and after resetting her tables, Gertie goes to look at the bulletin board to see if she has to work dinner. A lump rises in her throat as she looks at the board and realizes that she was supposed to have had lunch off. Tearfully she runs to her friend and fellow AGGA member, Sandra Phlegar, and sobs out her sad story.

"I have the week end off. Why don't you let me work for you tonight? I have a fee of course," Sandy thoughtfully adds.

"Oh, what loyalty to your work you have," Gertie breathes, as she pays off her confederate.

With a lighter heart Gertie skips out of the dining hall, waving as she goes, to Nancy Speakman and Laurice Hamlet, who are thoughtfully filling everyone's salt and pepper shakers.

"Long live the AGGA," she chants as she enters the gloom of the smoker.

Football Fanfare

By Nancy Lechler

Before an audience of 24,000 spectators the **Virginia Tech** Gobblers stomped the **University of Virginia** Cavaliers at the tenth annual Tobacco Festival in Richmond Saturday. The score of this game was an easy 40-14.

The star player of this Tobacco Festival was Alger Pugh, a halfback for Tech. Pugh scored three times on runs of 36 and three yards and a one-yard pass play from Frank Eastman.

Dick Voris, UVa. coach, commented, "Pugh is the best back in Virginia. We've said that all along." Pugh was awarded the game ball as a trophy for the 18 points he scored.

Virginia Military Institute acquired the best record in Virginia, 3-1-1, by defeating **William and Mary** 26-7, Saturday at the Civitan Bowl game in Norfolk.

Washington and Lee again showed a surge of strength by a tie with **Randolph-Macon** 33-33.

Hampden-Sydney lost their first home game to **Western Maryland**, 20-14, also losing their Mason-Dixon Conference lead.

Army surged back after being beaten twice to defeat **Duke** 21 to 6 at Duke's homecoming game.

The Tar Heels of **UNC** bowed to the **University of Maryland** 14-7 at College Park, Maryland.

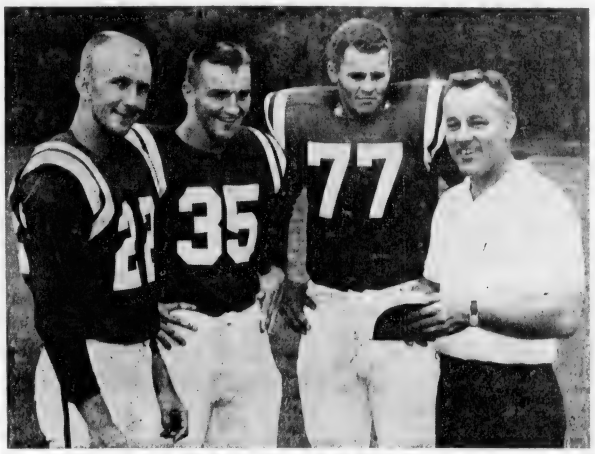
Coming Games

Games of interest to be played this Saturday, October 24, are Virginia-Vanderbilt at Charlottesville; VMI-Davidson at Lexington; W&M-GW at Williamsburg; H-S-Johns Hopkins at Hampden-Sydney; R-M-Bridgewater at Randolph-Macon; NC State-Duke in Raleigh; Wake Forest-UNC in Winston - Salem; Florida State-University of Richmond in Florida; Villanova - VPI at Villanova.

Males Total Eight

Eight men students are currently enrolled at Longwood.

Frank M. Watson and William D. Pleasants are new students, and Samuel H. Bailey, William W. Lee, Charles R. McClung, David J. McKinney, Guy F. Matthew, Jr., and Robert B. Thomas, Jr., are former students.



TRI-CAPTAINS—Tom Davis, Bill Benson, Marshall Ebert discuss plans for the Homecoming game with their coach.

Hockey Schedule

The schedule for the remaining Longwood hockey games to be played this season is as follows: Sat., October 24, here, Stratford Tues., October 27, here, Hollins Sat., October 31, Tidewater Tour. Sat., November 7, away, Madison.

Timely Topics

Steel Highlights News

In the world: Decadence and destroyed hopes have marked the reign of Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Last week, some of Kassem's tactics were violently challenged—with bullets.

In late September, after a farcical trial, Kassem had ordered the execution of 13 Iraqi officers. The charge was treason, but so far as many people could see, their only crime was failure, for the revolutionary group they led struck abortively, tipping off Kassem's police and settling their own fate and that of the 13 officers at their head.

The upshot of the matter is tightened restrictions on Baghdad, with heavy military controls imposed by the shaken Premier. Kassem is steadily losing the support of his army. And once public approval slips, they are the only group that can keep him in power. When and if they fail him, Kassem's crumbling empire may finally topple, leaving the way open for the patient, hopeful Communists.

In the nation: The costly steel strike lingers on, over the angry supplications of President Eisenhower and the damaging shortage of steel not only to the nation's business, but to defense projects as well. President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers described management's offers as "totally unacceptable."

But, contrary to strike history, the stumbling block to these negotiations is not money, but a vital clause in steel's standard wage contract. Management claims that this section fosters "featherbedding and loafing." And steel knows that, in a concession on this point, management could build up efficiency to the point where 100,000 men would be out of jobs.

Last Monday, the President's fact-finding committee was due to report on the situation. Even with this time limit hanging over their heads, negotiators still were unable to reach an agreement. Nothing remains now but the court injunction which will force workers back on the job under the Taft-Hartley Act.

H2O Club Issues Bids To 15 New Members

The H2O Club, Longwood's honorary swimming club, has issued bids to 15 new members.

They are Beverly Kersey, Cherry Gorham, Lou Booth, Ann Norfleet, Wendy Warren, Mary Kay Rice, Melissa Rowe, Ruth Talley, Jean Helms, Khaki Turner, Gerry Ludwick, Julie Hollyfield, Jane Freeman, Nancianne Frye, and Page Davis.

Barbara Brantley has been elected treasurer of the club.

The H2O Club's plans for the coming year include a Christmas water pageant, a spring work shop or water pageant, and a spring meet for the color cup.

Tryouts for the Christmas Water Pageant, December 10 and 11, will be held after Circus.

Educator To Speak

Dr. Richard Brooks' "Education Measurements" class will have Mr. Alfred L. Wingo as their guest speaker October 22. Mr. Wingo is co-ordinator of guidance, testing, research and surveys for the Virginia State Board of Education.

Mr. Wingo, who introduced the new statewide testing program, will talk to the class on the skills and concepts needed by classroom teachers and counselors in test interpretation.

While at Longwood Mr. Wingo will lunch with Dr. Francis Lankford and faculty members of the Department of Education.

LC Defeats Westhampton In Hard-Fought Contests

Longwood's hockey team defeated Westhampton Saturday in its most difficult game to date.

The Westhampton team went down to LC 1-0, but the game was hardfought.

The Little Colonels, a professional team of high school and college coaches, defeated Westhampton by the same score earlier in the season. Longwood's scheduled clash with the Little Colonels next Saturday should be an important one for hockey fans.

In the Westhampton victory, Longwood's line-up of regulars was utilized, with Jo Savage at center half and Flossie Harris between the goal posts. The only goal, scored during the first half of the game, was realized through the teamwork of the backfield and the forward line.

The first half was largely an offensive game for the LC players, but during the second half it became a defensive effort as Longwood was hardpressed to prevent several Westhampton goals.

In the second feature of the afternoon, Longwood's second team showed improvement as the girls downed Westhampton's second team 2-1.

Before the games the Longwood ladies presented Miss Olive Iler and Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough of the Physical Education Department with corsages of white carnations. On Saturday night the hockey team celebrated its victory with an overnight party at Longwood Estate.

Next Saturday's game with the Little Colonels is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Circus parade has been moved to 4 p.m. so that everyone will be able to go out and support the hockey team.

Singles Continue

As the class tennis singles continue to be played, the Red and Whites remain ahead.

Trina Childress, a red and white, defeated Mable Healey 6-1, 6-4. Lindy Hatch, a freshman, was able to take her match from Keaton Holland 6-2, 6-3.

Team manager Gladys Patrick commented that she hoped to have the first round finished this week.

Tigers Pin Hopes On Senior Benson For H-S Victory

This coming week end the Hampden-Sydney Tigers will play their homecoming game against Johns Hopkins University.

Seventy-seven years ago, Hampden-Sydney football history started with a game against Richmond College. Since that time, the Tigers have had their victories and their losses, but win or lose, the team has always been loyally supported.

Hampden-Sydney's chief obstacle this time will be Oz Garcia, a senior, who plays tailback position. Garcia, who stands 5'10" tall and weighs 170 pounds, is a prime example of the competition that the Tigers will be up against. The average poundage for the Johns Hopkins team is 198 pounds for the line and 185 for the backfield.

Johns Hopkins, undefeated so far, has racked up 92 points in two games. On the defensive, they have only six points scored against them.

The boy of the Hampden-Sydney Tigers that Johns Hopkins wants to stop is Bill Benson, Tiger All-American. Benson, a senior, plays fullback position.

There are many players that will give Johns Hopkins trouble. Among these are the tri-captains—Tom Davis, a senior, who plays quarterback; Marshall Ebert, also a senior, who plays on the line; and Benson. Several freshmen will also be a threat to Johns Hopkins, among them Howard Clabough, a master at place kicking. Lewis Everette plays fullback, but he can quarterback as well and is thought to be the best backfield prospect since Benson.

This encounter has come to hold second place only to Randolph-Macon as the "most wanted game." On November 21 the Tigers will play against the Yellow Jackets. This will be the first in a series of games called the Annual Shrine Bowl.

Professors

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Sterling Adams, the new instructor in music and piano, did his dissertation at the University of Indiana.

TEN TOP TUNES

1. Lonely Street
2. Mack the Knife
3. Put Your Head on My Shoulder
4. Teen Beat
5. You Better Know It
6. Mr. Blue
7. Give Me Love
8. I'll Be Seeing You
9. The Worried Man
10. Primrose Lane

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

YOUR COLLEGE JEWELRY may now be selected — at — LONGWOOD JEWELERS Charge Accounts to Everyone!

Your Authorized NEBBISH DEALER LANSCOTT GIFT SHOP Across From Jarman Auditorium

Glamourama

By IDA SOUTHALL



LIP BEAUTY

There is no doubt about it, the lipstick industry truly flourishes in this country. How much of it you use is not important, but how you use it is. If you can learn how to use a lipstick brush you can have lovelier lips. In the long run it is the easiest way to apply lipstick. First brush on the outline then fill in the color.

There is no doubt about it, healthy hair is pretty hair. If you have dry scalp or dandruff, your hair will suffer for it. Try scalp treatments at Vanity Beauty Shop, Farmville. Phone EX 2-4460.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS

For the smartest hairdo in the S & S Cording Shop is not open. A few treatments and you will see the difference.

White-Capped Freshmen Disclose Multitude Of Talents, Interests

By Sandy Bryant

Upperclassmen, have you ever stopped to take a good look at those girls who wear the white beanies? There are 368 freshmen at Longwood this year, and included in this group are quite a few talented girls.

Although most freshmen are Virginians, some come from such distant states as Florida, Georgia, New York, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

Frosh Score Well

The freshmen made a good showing on the English tests given at the beginning of the year. According to Dr. Richard K. Mecker, there were more better scores, and fewer poor scores than there have been in the past. Also, there are two classes of advanced math for those freshmen who placed high on the math test.

The music program at Longwood interests many of the newcomers. Thirteen freshmen have been selected to be in the choir, and others plan to join the band.

Peters Plays Xylophone

One freshman you will probably see performing this year is Ann Peters from Salem. Ann, 18, has been playing the xylophone since she was 10. She has performed for civic clubs, school programs, conventions, and has appeared on television in Roanoke.

For musical ability, Ann won a $150 Salem Woman's Club scholarship, and placed second in a district Lions Club competition. An elementary education major, Ann also plays the trumpet, piano, baritone horn, and bell-lyre.

Grosch Rocks 'n Rolls

Another freshman to watch for is Peggy Grosch, a business education major from Hopewell. Peggy, 18, has never studied voice, but she has been singing in and around Hopewell for quite a while. She originally started her singing in a high school quartet but later began doing solo work at church and school.

She has performed for civic clubs, on the radio, and at rock and roll shows. Although she occasionally sings a more serious type of music, Peggy classifies herself as a rock and roll singer and often accompanies herself on the piano.

Snider Helps Vet

A physical education major, Joyce (Lefty) Snider from Annandale has some interesting experiences to relate about her job. She has worked for the past three summers and during week ends as a veterinarian's assistant. Lefty bathed, combed, and fed the dogs and cats, and often held them down during operations. One of the hardest jobs, according to Lefty, is to bathe a Great Dane without getting wet.

Lefty commented that in all of her three years of work with the animals, she was never bitten.

Kay Creates Dances

Another talented freshman is 17-year-old Lena Kay, a dancer from Warwick. Lena, who has taken dancing lessons for 12 years, has performed for schools, civic clubs, and has appeared at the Warwick Hotel and the Golden Age Club in Newport News as a guest dancer. She also performed in the Cotton Blossom Minstrel and gave programs for the Methodist Children's Home in Richmond.

This past summer, Lena won a dancing contest in North Carolina sponsored by a woman's club. She received an offer to go to New York as a teen-age model, but chose to come to Longwood and become an English teacher instead. Lena especially likes to perform oriental, jazz, tap and creative dances.

Keep your eyes on those girls in the white beanies. There are many other freshmen who have talents and interesting experiences they would like to share.

Social Sororities Extend Fall Bids

Seven social sororities at Longwood have bid a total of 29 girls during fall rushing.

AGD

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta are Mary Blair Booth, Nancy Evans, and Claudia Wilson.

AST

Welcomed to Alpha Sigma Tau are Patricia Hampton, Jeanine McKenzie, Judith Owen, Julie Thomas, and Doris Tolley.

DZ

Delta Zeta received Geraldine Evans, Marion Elliott, Suzanne Grammer, and Frances Norment as pledges.

KD

Kappa Delta pledges are Robbin Arthur, Keaton Holland, and Clara-Miles Shumadine.

SK

Pledging Sigma Kappa are Elizabeth Jones, Betty Patterson, Jean Underwood, and Mary Bettie Watkins.

SSS

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged Anne Wells and Betty Wood.

ZTA

Welcomed to Zeta Tau Alpha are Nancy Branscomb, Bettie Jean Cliatt, Susan O'Hara, Patricia Southworth, Bettie St. Clair, Gaynor Vanlandingham, Joan Verlander, and Fannie Marie Weinberg.

Figures In Fairy Tale Star As Marionettes In Lemen's Art Group

"Turn me loose fo' I knock the stuffin' out o' you!"

The class laughed as Br'er Rabbit tried desperately to free his hand from the little black tar baby in Mrs. Janice Lemen's educational art, where the group has been producing marionette and puppet shows. The puppets are hand made of papier mache, clay, cloth, paper, wire, and string and used in the familiar fairy tales with original dialogue added.

Rug Display

What do you do with your old woolens? Mrs. J. E. Bedford, mother of Miss Virginia Bedford, puts hers to a unique use in those hand-hooked rugs in the art department.

The designs were done by Miss Bedford and Mrs. Janice Lemen, for whom Mrs. Bedford hooked the rugs.

Church News

Methodist

Prayer meetings are held in the Center Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. The student body is invited.

Devotions on WFLO this week are being led by members of the Wesley Council.

Dr. Hudgins will lead the third and fourth sessions of the Bible study of Luke. These meetings are held on Sunday nights in the Fellowship Room of the church. The third session will be October 25 and is entitled "Listen to Him." The fourth session, entitled "The Last Week," November 1 will conclude the Bible study.

Baptist

Dorm prayer meetings will be held October 26 and 27 at 10 p.m. The theme and place of the meetings are posted on the church bulletin board.

The BSU convention will be held at Bristol, October 30-November 2. "Toward Maturity in Christ" is the theme this year and the cost per person is about 10 dollars. If you are interested in attending the convention, see Joan Spencer in the BSU Center or Cherron Kelly in Main Cunningham 42.

New Voices Selected For Madrigal Singers

The Madrigals, an acappella singing group, has been organized under the direction of Mr. James McCombs.

The group, which sings in four-part harmony, is made up of Nancy Evans, Edmonia Leech, Katherine Turner, De Anne Hogge, Carol Pierce, Wendy Warren, Pat Sadler, Jean Dancy, Melissa Rowe, Mary Booth, Zee Tapp, Ann Howell, and Peggy Henry.

The officers are Mattie McNeil, president; and Ann Howell, secretary-treasurer.

The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



Drivers under 25 were involved in 27% of the fatal accidents in 1958.

SCARAB BRACELETS
$2.20 each
GOLD FILLED
$12.65
MARTIN, The Jeweler
Farmville, Va.

KOURY'S HAIR STYLIST
Located at The Dorothy May
MR. KOURY, formerly of
Thalhimer's French Salon
Richmond
You are cordially invited to our ultra-modern salon
designed for your comfort and featuring the latest fashions in hair-cutting, hair-styling and hair-coloring.
EXport 2-5481



—Staff Photo

CLASS CIRCUS CHAIRMEN (standing) J. Dancy, M. H. Grayson, A. White, C. Lassiter, (seated) J. Pennington, W. Egolf, A. Tweedy prepare for the big day Saturday.

Yang

(Continued from page 2)

thinking of being a social worker some day. Sheila made her debut in New York and Washington, where she led the Cotillion figure. Dr. Yang added that this summer she went to Detroit to appear in an ad for the Simca car.

The Yang's son, Channing, attends the Kent School in Connecticut.

Saint or Sinner?

Dr. Yang belongs to many professional, honorary, social, and charitable organizations. Perhaps the most interesting, and most puzzling, is the Circus Saints and Sinners. In response to a question about this mysterious organization, Mr. Yang grinned and pointed to a small pin on his lapel.

"You see," said he, "this is the emblem of our club—a small gold pitchfork with a halo on its handle. Circus Saints and Sinners is a national charity organization. Occasionally we hold a large banquet featuring entertainment and a 'Fall Guy.' The Fall Guy, usually an important dignitary, becomes the brunt of all ridicule."

Dr. Yang was Fall Guy at the National Convention in Atlantic City. "What you must do," he smiled, "is prove you can be a good sport, that you can take it. They really ride you."

The Circus?—all the things that the child remembers, the hurdy-gurdy, the peanuts, the animals, the band. The Saints and Sinners?—a group of circus-loving and fun-loving people. Dr. Yang?—"Ah, says Dr. Yang, "I am one of the sinners."

FBLA Extends Bids To Freshmen Majors For Year Of 1959-60

The new members of the Future Business Leaders of America have been elected for this year.

They include Mary Virginia Barbour, Ellen Jean Bogan, Judith Bright, Virginia Carol Brockwell, Phyllis Carwile, Brenda Duke, Dianna Euksuzian, Patricia Anne Gaulding, Muriel Goldman, Diane Pezzella, and Caroline Phillips.

Others are Patricia Sweeney, Lana Jo Tuck, Gwendolyn Lee Watkins, and Diane Whitley.

An installation service was held for the new members in the game room October 12 after which a business meeting was held.

The officers of this organization are Christine Jones, president; Frances Norton, vice-president; Alice Jeyner, secretary; Eloise Shrieves, treasurer; Carol Barnes, reporter; Mary Thomas Owen, historian; and Sylvia Cogville, parliamentarian.

State Theatre
Farmville, Va.
WED., THURS. OCT. 21-22
Japanese Science Fiction Thriller!
"THE MYSTERIANS"
FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY
OCTOBER 23-29
The entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR by DE LUXE
Produced by BUDDY ADLER · Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN · PAUL OSBORN
SHOW TIMES
1:00 - 3:30 - 6:20 - 9:00
PRICES
ADULTS
Afternoons .75
Evenings $1.00
CHILDREN:
All Day .50

Johnson Presides At P-TA Meeting For Entire State

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson spent October 12, 13, and 14 presiding over the annual convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which he is president.

One thousand two hundred and thirty delegates attended the convention with over 400 local units represented. Over 100 cities and counties in the state were represented.

Mrs. Ralph W. Frosh, national juvenile protection chairman spoke first on "Strengthening the Home, Source of Our Nation's Greatness." Dr. Lawrence Derthick, United States commissioner of education, spoke on "Challenge of the Changing World."

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, professor of American Studies at Washington and Lee University, followed with "Changeless Things in a Changing World."

Moderator of the symposium, "Education for a Changing World," was Dr. Charles G. Caldwell, chairman of the Department of Education at Madison College.

Among the other main speakers were Dr. E. W. Rushton, superintendent of the Roanoke City Schools; Dean Martha Grafton, Mary Baldwin College; Mr. John P. Fishwick, Norfolk and Western Railway; Colonel Francis Pickens Miller; and Dr. Lewis T. Rader, General Electric Company at Waynesboro.

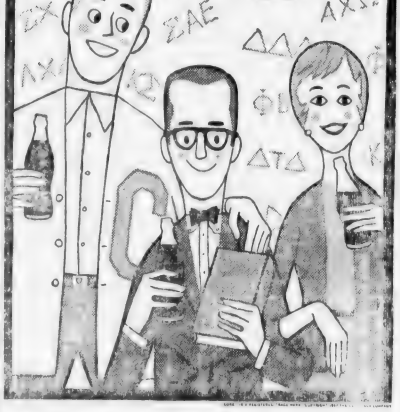
Ringmaster

(Continued from page 1)

night rehearsal anyone wishing to take pictures of Circus is requested to take them at this time.

Each student participating in Circus is required to pay 25 cents in its support. All other students wishing to attend mass rehearsal and everyone planning to attend Saturday night will have to purchase a ticket for 25 cents which will go on sale Wednesday night after supper. All those in the skits will have the opportunity to see all of the skits at dress rehearsal.

The complete profits made from Circus are donated to a school project.



Lambda Omega Rho
Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.
Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment.
Join up today.
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LYNCHBURG BOTTLING COMPANY

Attend
Union Vespers

The Rotunda

Read
Schlegel's Review

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va. November 4, 1959 | No. 6

Freshmen Choose Pollard For Presidential Guidance



JUDY POLLARD

Judy Pollard, a freshman business major, has assumed the responsibilities and duties as president of the class of '63.

When asked how she felt about being chosen for this honor she replied with a grin of delight as well as of humility, "I've never had such a shock in my life. I thought they must have called the wrong girl. I just didn't think anyone knew me!

"But I can say that I truly hope that I can live up to the trust that the class has shown in me. I only hope that I won't let them down."

Judy's career began in junior high school when she was elected president of the Student Government Association. At Thomas Jefferson in Richmond, she was a homeroom representative to the SCA and during her senior year she was made corresponding secretary for this organization.

She was also secretary of the Honor Council, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Latin Club. She sang in the acapella choir for two years and worked in the school guidance office.

Judy taught Sunday school in the Ginter Park Methodist church and took part in the activities of her youth fellowship.

When asked if she had anything she wanted to say, she answered with much enthusiasm "I sure do! We've got a wonderful class and if we can keep up the wonderful green 'n white spirit that we have, we can really accomplish something!"

White Vice-President

Vice-president for the freshmen will be Alice White.

Alice, who comes from Suffolk, was vice-president of her SCA during her junior year and president of the same organization during her senior year. She attended Virginia Girls' State, was vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y, and president of the Tidewater District Hi-Y conference.

Fallis, Tweedy on Government

Niki Fallis and Ann Tweedy, were chosen to represent their class in the Student Government Association.

Niki, of Danville, was the vice-president of the Student Government Association during her senior year, vice-chairman of the district SCA, and she attended the SCA convention. Niki was also vice-president of the Inter-Club Council, a member of the Judiciary, a member of the Foreign Student committee, and a representative to Girls' State.

Ann, from Rustburg, was active in her SCA for two years, an officer of her freshman class, president of the Beta Club, president of the Library Club and of the student body. She also was a member of the debate team, the glee club,

(Continued on page 4)

O'Casey Play To Introduce New Talent

The Hampden-Sydney and Longwood freshman classes will bring fresh talent to productions of Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars," November 12, 13, and 14 in Jarman Auditorium.

Backed by acting experiences in high school plays, theatre guilds and summer stock, Mary Beth Olson as Nora Clitheroe, Neal Banks as Bessie Burgess, Elaine Lohr as Mollser, and Bill Cassidy as Peter Flynn will make their college theatre debut.

Garnett Smith will be back on the Longwood stage this year as Fluther Good. Last year Garnett was awarded the Little Oscar for his performances in "Pygmalion" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Also old hands in the acting field are John Myers, Randy Keller, Bill Kempton, and Bill Fagsdale who will play Captain Brennan, Corporal Stoddart, Lt. Langdon and the bartender, respectively, in "The Pough and the Stars."

Jack Clitheroe will be portrayed by Norton Howe, senior; Sam Tarry, junior, will play Sergeant Tinley; and Alan Stein, junior, will play the Covey. These Hampden-Sydney students are new to Longwood's stage.

Patsy Ann Scott, a junior, as Mrs. Gogan and Mary Kay Rice, a sophomore, as the Woman will complete the cast.

Production Heads

Sue Beardmore and Dibby Mohr were elected co-chairmen of the sophomore production at a class meeting Thursday, October 29.

The production is scheduled for Friday night, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall. Sue and Dibby will take charge of organizing the committees and deciding on a theme.

5 Students Show In Art Exhibition Touring Virginia

Eight works by students from the Longwood Art Department have been selected for exhibition throughout Virginia, along with representative art work from Madison College and Richmond Professional Institute.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, was assembled by the art department of the Virginia Education Association.

Contributions by Longwood students included "Street Scene," a watercolor by Carole Lassiter, and another watercolor, "The Village," by Martha Clarke, a former student. Martha also entered a woodcut entitled "Pride and Joy."

Barbara Bishop has three works included in the exhibition—two oil paintings entitled "Composition in Red and Blue," numbers one and two, and "The Silent Birds," a woodcut.

A woodcut by Laverne Collier, "Solitary Flutist," and a serigraph, "Tapestry," by Lee Burnette conclude the Longwood entries in the exhibition.

The display will come to Longwood some time this year.

Botanist To Address Group Here Thursday On Trends In Science

Dr. Loren C. Petry, retired botanist from Cornell University, will speak here at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Petry will give his address in the lecture room on the first floor of the science building where he will speak on "Trends in Science." He will be at Longwood until Friday morning for those who would like to ask him questions.

The Lychnos Society, a local honorary organization for mathematics and science majors, invites the freshmen and transfer students especially interested in mathematics and science to hear Dr. Petry.

A reception will follow the lecture for those attending the lecture.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Fall Tapping Recognizes Outstanding Leaders



NEW AKG MEMBERS include (standing) Mary Linda League, Doris Kesling, Nancy Donaldson, Julia Williams, Jean Peyton and (kneeling) Ann Hardy, Mary Hite Grayson.

LC Joan Chapter Selects Seven For Achievement

In recognition of their leadership achievements during their college years, Longwood's "Joan" chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped seven students.

Seniors Nancy Donaldson, Doris Kesling, Mary Linda League, Jean Peyton and Julia Williams, and juniors Mary Hite Grayson and Ann Hardy were the honored seven.

Nancy Donaldson

Nancy Donaldson, a senior from Roanoke is a business education major. Here at Longwood she is business manager of the Virginian, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and a newly elected member of the Student Education Association. Last year, Nancy served as president of the H2O Club, chairman of last year's Christmas water pageant, fire chief and treasurer of the junior class.

In speaking of the honor given her Nancy said, "I feel very, very humble and I hope I can live up to the standards and ideals of AKG."

Doris Kesling

Doris Kesling, a senior physical education major comes from Radford. She has been a member of the Athletic Association council for four years, the varsity hockey team for three years, the Wesley Foundation, four years, and has played on all of her class teams.

She is now treasurer of the Monogram Club, on the Y-Cabinet, and has been a member of House Council. This summer Doris worked at Camp Easter Seal and in the future plans to do some type of therapy work with handicapped children.

Upon being tapped, Doris said, "There are just no words to express my feelings. I was completely shocked and surprised and at the same time I was very humble."

Mary Linda League

Senior Mary Linda League came to Longwood from Salem to study history. While at Longwood she has been stage manager of three major plays, directed two one acts, served as chairman of May Court and secretary of Longwood Players.

At the present Mary Linda is president of Alpha Psi Omega, art editor for the Colonnade, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

"I am thrilled, excited, and very, very surprised. I truly hope I can meet the challenge that has been presented to me." With this Mary Linda summed up her feelings.

Jean Peyton

Jean Peyton is an elementary major from Snell. For her senior year she is serving as president of the YWCA, co-chairman of the Virginia Area YWCA, and is a newly elected member of the Student Education Association.

Jean has been active in the Baptist Student Union for four years and has served on the council for three, has been president of her class [illegible]

(Continued on page 4)

Poll On Rotunda Interests Puts Social Column First

What do you turn to first when you get your copy of the Rotunda every Wednesday?

This question was asked to several students in an unofficial survey and the general trend seems vastly concerned with the latest pinnings and engagements and what girls were seen at what houses for the campus parties.

The editorials are also of great interest to many girls, as are the features. Students want to know about the happenings in the various organizations and clubs. Such news as rat week, Circus, and productions are timely topics the whole school is curious about.

The sports page drew less enthusiasm than anything else, but still there are a large number of athletic-minded lassies who wouldn't be happy unless they were up-to-date on Longwood's hockey team.

When asked what suggestions could be made to improve our student newspaper, some girls asked for more information of the "gossipy' type, while some would like to see a column inserted that would act as an exchange with other schools.

More fashions polled a high vote, as did a weekly article on wise and witty sayings.

One senior, when asked what ideas she could contribute, said, "I think the Rotunda should devote a column to the girls who are campused. It should tell why and for how long," When asked what the headline should be to announce such a column, she remarked gibley, "Who's who before student government?"

74 Upperclassmen Issued SEA Bids

Seventy-four Longwood juniors and seniors have been named new members of the Student Education Association.

All student teachers and two juniors from each department, recommended by faculty heads were asked to join.

New members are Dotty Harrison, Doris Kesling, Helen Wente, Barbara Stephenson, Ann Scott, Jo Dearing Smith, Carolyn Oliver, Ann Jenkins.

Other newcomers are Barbara Copeland, Clara Shumadine, Dixie Hilliard, Laura Cliborne, Louise Broth, Anne Lee Lillaston, Barbara Fisher, Marie Smith, Pat Marsh, Peggy Hall, Nancy Morris, Ann Lee Young, and Jane Callis.

Also, Mary Flowers, Joyce Odom, Judy Owen, Pat Lowery, Peggy Tyer, Delaura Ablertson, Joan Kidwell, Chris Wilson, Ann Ruckman, Helen Brown, Barbara Bray, Jean Creel, Mary Pem Lewis, Gladys George.

Elizabeth Elliott, Liz Fentress, Fricida Hamlet, Anna Belle Pope, Paulita Patterson, Barbara Bonner, Jean Dancy, Betty Rose Bell, Alice Josner, Judy Martin, Pat Southworth, Anita Eanes, Jean Helms, and Ann Norfleet are also new members.

Others to [illegible] Carolette Metcalf, Mary Hanes, Sandra Parker, Justine Blount, Virginia Van de Riet, Carolyn Axsom, Marie Messick, Peggy Hooper, Jo Ann Smith, Mary Anne Walker, Carole Lassiter, and Wirtley Raine.

Also Bonnie Gregg, Ann B Palmer, Alice Mundie, Beverly Lippert, Frances Grey Sparrow, Lelia Bachus, Augusta Lester, Jo Wood ers, Billie Jean Shores, Jean Gardy, Billie Jo Altizer, and Margaret Graham.

LC Library Features Exploring In Books

Libraries all over the United States are observing November 1-7 as Book Week, the purpose of which is to encourage reading.

The Longwood library will have a special display, showing the theme of this national week, "Go Exploring in Books." The display will also feature the new books added to the library.

For the students interested in the arts, there will be new books on poetry, music and art. The scientific-minded will be interested in the new books on space. The athletically - inclined will enjoy reading the new sports books.

Class Registration

The seniors registered for the spring semester November 3. Juniors will register November 10 for second semester classes.

The schedule for sophomores and freshmen has not been set up yet; they will be notified at least a week ahead of time. Mrs. Watkins, executive secretary, suggests that they start deciding now what subjects they want to take.

Schlegel Reviews Wellard's Novel

By Mrs. Dorothy B. Schlegel

"Disturbing" was the label given by a recent reviewer in the New York Herald Tribune to James Wellard's latest novel, **The Affair in Arcady.**

After reading this "Peyton Place of Illinois," as the publisher's blurb has termed it, one is forced to agree with the Tribune's appraisal of the book. It is disturbing, of that there is no doubt.

What, one must ask, is the reason for this effect of a novel, which, in its first pages, threatens to be little more than the usual brittle characterization of a lost generation? Why does the reader put down the book at the close with his heart filled with an overwhelming pity for the human plight?

The answer to the question lies in the fact that Clive Marshall, the author-protagonist of the book and the representative of all mankind as well, is confronted at every turn with a spectre as implacable and as chilling to the free human spirit as Death itself—the Necessity for Conformity.

What makes the human situation even more pitiable is that man, in his struggle to maintain his individual integrity, is beaten at the outset not only by those fearsome Others in his society, but by his own baser instincts as well. It is his realization of his defection from his own ideals that is the source of man's greatest despair.

The pity of the matter is that there is no cure for this tragic flaw, for not only is it inherent in the very nature of humankind, but it is, at times, even necessary, as the author suggests, to keep the race in fine fettle.

Wellard unrolls his tragedy in the town of Arcady, Illinois, named symbolically for that southern rural section of Greece, which, though it has been invested by poets with an aura of charming simplicity, was actually brutalized and de-humanized by its remoteness from the centers of thought. Arcady, Illinois, represents not only the average small town in the United States, but also the condition of man in life.

In this outwardly charming, but actually backward, community the author sets forth the plight of his three human puppets, who must cope, each on his own plane, with the mandates of his neighbors.

No matter then by what method each of these three personages attempted to solve the problem which besets all thinking humans — by violence, by evasion, or by rationalization—each one of them was, in some way, sullied by his contact with his fellows. Each idealistic free human soul had looked up, like Iphigenia on the altar at Aulis, to meet only the cold, hos-

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial Policy

Many students have asked us to explain the editorial policy of the Rotunda, so this is directed not just to those individuals but to the entire student body and administration.

The editorials may be written by a staff member or by guest writers, usually faculty or heads of campus organizations. As listed on the masthead, unsigned editorials are the thoughts of the editor. All others are signed by the contributing writer.

Opinionated columns on the feature or another page generally run under the by-line of the author who may state his opinion within the realm of good taste. Even if the name of the author is not expressed, it must be known by the [illegible] before the story can be published.

The *Rotunda* not only will accept but invites Letters to the Editor. It is important to the life of the college that student attitudes be thus reflected. These letters, however, must be written legibly, in good taste, and ***signed.*** As in the columns, the author's name may not be printed, but the editor must be informed of the source.

The ideas stated in these columns, letters, and editorials, belong solely to the author; they are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. We do, however, wholeheartedly believe in the writer's privilege to express in print his beliefs and will, accordingly, stand behind him.

Circus Appreciation

Only by looking at an event in retrospect can one fully see the complete picture. In this manner we review ***Circus 1959.***

Gradually gathering momentum, Circus moved forward to a climax October 24. It is always amazing to see the results of the effort and countless hours of work going into a production revealing the true blue and white spirit. Our thanks are extended to the student body for their continuous support in this traditional "big week end" on our campus.

Playing a major role in each class' success were the producers of the framework for each skit — the class chairmen. With that "red and white" or "green and white" gleam in their eye they proudly presented their class for all to see. Our hats are off to the classes, their chairmen, and sponsors!

The audience often fails to recognize those behind-the-scene workers, the Longwood Players and their sponsor, Mr. David Wiley. Without their assistance in lighting, props, make-up, and costuming, the polished production could not have been. They, too, deserve a note of thanks.

The extravaganza took on broader outlines with the aid of the townspeople of Farmville. They deserve recognition for their innumerable contributions which added so much to the week end.

Yes, Circus 1959 is only a memory now, but it is one gradually strengthened throughout its 32 years. Thousands of people have nurtured this tradition — and future Longwood "generations" will perpetuate it.

To the years ahead. . . .

—Alpha Kappa Gamma

And Then Winter

A variegated silhouette of trees resembling a patchwork quilt against the incomparable blue backdrop of the sky.

[illegible] tree of hue indescribably brilliant, spiraling toward Heaven.

A puff of smoke on the horizon, accompanied by the aerial [illegible] leaves.

The rustle caused by two small bodies scuffling over a shabby football in a heap of drying leaves.

[illegible] one morning to catch a hoary sprinkling of frost tipping each blade of grass.

[illegible] recess in the air whose companion is a [illegible] sky.

[illegible] sensation of loss — the loss of golden October before the inevitable clutch of gray November.

And winter's reign is almost here once more.

The Rotunda

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Richmond Area To Present Season Of Entertainment

"Travel and Adventure," a series of motion pictures and narrations will be presented at the Mosque from November through April. The series, sponsored by the Kiwanis, will include pictorial visits to Scotland, Rumania, the Philippines, Greece, Antarctica and Italy.

"Scotland" will be shown November 12 and 13; "Rumania" December 10 and 11; and "The Philippines" January 14 and 15. "Probing Antarctica," "Greece and the Aegean Islands," and "Italy: Tale of Ten Cities," will be presented in February, March, and April, respectively. Season's tickets for the series are available.

"The World of Carl Sandburg," a play based on selections from the poet's published and unpublished works, will be presented at the Mosque November 4. Starring Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, the play is one of the many recent attempts to honor and emphasize Sandburg's influence.

The Alfred Deller Trip, an English group noted for their use of 17th and 18th century instruments, presented a concert program Friday, October 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Virginia Museum Theater. Selection included works by composers Froberger and Robinson, several English folk songs, and lute accompaniments to excerpts from Shakespeare.

The Virginia Museum Theater will also present a series of lectures by Dr. John White, music critic for the **Times Dispatch**, during November, January, February, and April. Information about the lectures may be obtained from the museum box office.

Several plays have been scheduled for the month of November. William Inge's Broadway hit, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," will star Joan Blondell at the WRVA Theater November 13.

"Where's Charley?" presented by the Barksdale Theater, will extend its scheduled performances until November 14. This musical comedy opened in September and has played to nearly 3,000 persons.

"Guys and Dolls," Runyon's celebrated comedy, will open November 6 at the Renaissance Theater.

Skill, talent, and energy are generously combined in the season's entertainment offered in Richmond.

Ballet Furnishes Diverting Evening

By Barbara Chaffin

Richmond, October 31 — The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo selected some of their more colorful ballets to perform this evening. These were somewhat in keeping with the festive air created by the date October 31 — Hallowe'en — noted the various students attending the ballet from Longwood.

Members of the audience who had never seen a truly classical ballet found their opportunity as the curtain rose on Variations Classiques. Precision technique characterized this ballet. Movements were subdued and traditionally classic.

The second and longest ballet included in the repertoire was Harlequinade. This ballet told the story of happenings on a New Year's Eve in Venice.

Harlequinade is a lively ballet, colorfully costumed, and quite active. While this ballet was not particularly in keeping with Hallowe'en celebrations, its spirit did contribute a festive air. Prima Ballerina, Nina Novak, danced the leading role.

The Grande Pas de Deux from Don Quixote followed and was a delightful bit of classical ballet brightened by its Spanish origin.

This ballet was danced by Nathalie Krassovska and George Zoritch. The former dances in the Ballet Russe as one of the outstanding ballerinas and Mr. Zoritch dances in the capacity of Premier Danseur of the company.

The ensemble rendered a series of Slavonic Dances as a final number for the evening. These dances were Polish, Russian, and Ukranian folk dances. The dancers were attired in costumes of the native countries represented.

The repertoire for the evening was most timely, and the dances were executed with the usual skilled and perfected performance peculiar to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Library's New Books By Familiar Authors Include Latest Fiction

Never judge a book by its movie! This could easily be the motto of the Longwood College Library.

Since school has started many new and interesting books have been added to the shelves. In the way of novels, "Seek the Fair Land" by Walter Macken, "The Town House" by Norah Lofts and "The Cave" by Robert Warren are new. "Celia Garth" by Gwen Bristan, and "Love and Money" by Noel Clad have proven popular among students.

"Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" by Paul Gallico and "Love in the Mist" by Rosalie Backard are also in much demand.

Donning the nonfiction shelves for the first time are "Dead Sea Scrolls" by John Allegro, "King of Ponleue" by Alfred Dugger, "The Conquest of the Antarctic" by Norman Kemp, "Theatre USA" by Barnard Hewitt, "What We Must Know About Communism" by Harry and Bonardo, and "Art Appreciation Made Simple" by John Sedgwick, Jr.

These books cover all fields and are quite educational. Remember—Books are friends; that's why people never cut them!!

Socially Speaking

Formals, Frat Parties Provide Study Relief

By Sandie Farish

The beautiful diamond everyone is admiring on the left hand of Mary Ann Hamner was presented her by Waverly Copely, a graduate of Randolph-Macon.

Freshman Scherri Gates has been displaying a diamond from Jimmy Wade of Richmond acquired October 24. Congratulations!

The same goes to Zee Tapp, who is sporting the gorgeous West Point pin of Cadet Dart Andrews, a second classman at the United States Military Academy.

Tech Formals

Fall Formals was the big event of the week end, held at VPI. Traveling to Blacksburg for a glorious time with their special cadets were Rosemary Henry, Linda Dennis, Helen Taylor, Marion Elliot, Dona Marquette, Dottie Nelson, Kitty Reid, Lee Burnette, Charlotte Baugher, Susan Johnson, Lucy Trotter, Carolyn Elliot, and Mary Ruth Flowers.

Also seen there were Linda Kay Hartman, Archer Cassada, Carol Boley, Nancy Cole, Rita St. John, Marianne Zimmerman, Kathy Wallace, Sally Thomas, Jo Ann Garner, Rita Cleveland, Diane Daughty, Carole Lassiter, Jackie Poole, Barbara Stephenson, and Patricia Sweeney.

Marie Fisher recently saw that special man in her life at the Ohio State football game and parties held in Columbus, Ohio. Fun . . . yes! ! !

NC Campuses

North Carolina seemed to hold a magnetic attraction over our college girls, as many were drawn to various Carolina campuses for big week ends. Nedlee Chapman and Betsy Hurt were entertained at Davidson; Wake Forest welcomed Judy Smith, Jackie Boggs; and Duke received Ann Hardy.

Seen at North Carolina State were Anne Balderson, Judith Beckner, Carolyn Rancorn, and Sue Sharpe. Having a grand time at UNC was Sandra Bryant, and equally 'living it up' was Marion Meyer, who traveled farther north to be made welcome at George Washington.

Back in Virginia, we found Frances Norment at Lynchburg College, Lena Kay and Joan King at the University of Richmond, Mary Kay Rice at U.Va., and Ann Ruckman at Randolph-Macon. At the Hampden-Sydney - Washington and Lee game in Petersburg were Frankie Click, Frances Harvey, and Kitty Good.

Lambda Chi

At Hampden-Sydney, the Lambda Chi's entertained Friday night with a combo party. The music was supplied by Buck Dodson and other members of the "inspired rhythm makers"! Having a grand time were Susan Rust, Frances Harvey, Emmy Lu Critcher, Barbara Rossiter, Beverly Gaskins, Betty Chappell, Becky Brehm, Donna Frantzen, Brenda Smith, Mary Warren, Judy Purcell, Nancy Hood, Rosa Pettit, Lynne Davenport, Lena Kay, and Ginger Culpepper.



MALE MINORITY—Charles McClung, Guy Matthews, Dr. Marvin Schlegal, adviser; Sonny Bailey and (standing) David McKinney, Bill Pleasants, Frank Watson discuss their Longwood status.

Longwood Male Enrollment Feels Left Out On Campus

By Jane Stegall

At Longwood this year we have a total of eight men students. I guess all of us wonder at one time or another just why a boy would choose to come to Longwood College. So . . . I, being my bold self, proceeded to find out.

When I approached Ronald Gray Lawhourne with this question, his answer was that it was convenient and also economical. Longwood offered him as good a curriculum as any other college on its level in the South, and also fulfilled his interests. (They being girls as well as books!)

Feels Outnumbered

His only argument against us was the shortage of men students now enrolled. Sometimes, he pointed out, he felt outnumbered and almost afraid to speak up in class for when he did so, 40 eyes all stared at him.

The men students get no recognition and almost never participate in college activities. Ronald felt this was bad regardless of the number of boys enrolled. He said that in the future, if Longwood was to keep par with other colleges, it would have to admit more men and sooner or later build dormitories to accommodate them.

When I asked Ronald about the men's student government, he was sort of "in the dark" concerning its function. So . . . I approached Dr. Marvin Schlegel, their adviser. Dr. Schlegel pointed out that the constitution of this government was drawn up at a time when enrollment was expected to increase. That was about ten years ago and there were about thirty boys here.

Enrollment Decreases

Many events have taken place since then, due to action by the legislature. They were afraid to permit enrollment because dormitories would have to be built and this would prove too expensive. Hence, enrollment has gradually continued to decrease.

In the summer Dr. Schlegel feels there is a much more sensible system in operation concerning the governing of our men. Since there is a greater percentage of men enrolled, they have a seat in our government. During the winter, however, Dr. Schlegel described their separate student government as a "farce."

In the future, he hopes to see something more worthwhile and beneficial worked out for the boys. Meanwhile . . . we stay segregated.

Color Cup Rivalry Typifies True Spirit Of Longwood

By Mary Byrd Micou

Every day girls enter the Home Office in Ruffner Hall to meet Bill, to say hello to Uncle Joseph who is passing through Farmville, or to pick up an unexpected special delivery letter.

Of the hundreds of students who walk in and out of this center of social activity, many do not notice a small symbol of the Longwood spirit which has stood on the mantel in the Home Office for 40 years.

It is a symbol which materially takes up very little space, but which has a very big place in the heart of every true Red and White and Green and White. That symbol is the color cup.

Publications Mention

Although the dates engraved on the trophy begin with the year 1945, there is mention of the color cup as early as a 1920 issue of the **Rotunda**. The 1935 **Virginian** gives the classes winning the cup as far back as 1927.

The color cup was presented to Longwood by the Athletic Association, which has been in existence almost as long as the college itself, to promote interest in athletic activities.

According to Miss Olive Iler, head of the Physical Education Department, at one time points were awarded to the classes having members on the varsity teams. This practice has been altered, and point awards are now based strictly on class contests.

The color cup, however, is more than a trophy awarded to the class winning the most games of hockey, softball, volleyball and basketball.

It represents the intangible something that impels girls to postpone studies, break dates, and cram their schedules in order to make up those eight practices so their class can win the color cup.

Source of Value

Why does the color cup excite so much enthusiasm? It cannot be because "everyone else is doing it."

Certainly there must be a more compelling motivation than this to keep Longwood students for 40 years working for color cup points, though class competition is an exciting and enjoyable outlet. It cannot be for personal gain—recognition goes only to the winning class as a group.

Then are we silly college girls playing over some scraps of ribbon tied on a silver cup? We do not think so.

That silver cup contains the real spirit of Longwood College, the spirit which makes the college girls work for the good of class and college with no promise of personal reward.

The color cup—like Circus, May Day, the Rotunda and the Joan statues—is truly a material symbol of Longwood's spirit.

Church News

YWCA

The YWCA will hold its annual Campus Chest Drive the week of November 9-14. The goal this year is $200. The money is given to the cancer fund, the heart fund, muscular dystrophy fund, and other like organizations.

Plans are being made for Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held in February. Dr. John W. Myers of Roanoke, pastor of Greene Memorial Methodist church, will be the guest minister. He is father of sophomore Sally Myers.

Morning Watch is held every Thursday morning at 7:45 a.m. in the Episcopal Church.

Baptist

There will be a group discussion of the book of Phillipians November 4 at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center.

BSU members attended the State BSU Convention in Bristol last week end. The theme of the Convention was "Toward Maturity in Christ."

Sunday School classes are held at the BSU Center each Sunday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Methodist

Union Vespers will be held at the Episcopal church November 8 at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

A large crowd attended the Hallowe'en party in the Center last Friday night.

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SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY

H2O Pageant Heads

Carol Mathews, with Bonnie Keys as her assistant, will head the annual Christmas water pageant sponsored by the H2O Club.

Tryouts are taking place this week at 7 p.m. in the pool for the December 10 and 11 production. The numbers in which people will swim will be posted at a later date on the wires. Rehersals will start in several weeks.

Campus News

Radford

Larry Elgart and his orchestra, "the first choice of dancing America," will play for the fall dance, sponsored annually by the Radford College German Club, November 21.

Mary Washington

At Mary Washington ten campus honoraries tapped new members at a student body meeting. Membership requirements for the honoraries are a B average in the major field, and an all over C average plus a certain number of hours completed in the major field. Each department has at least one honorary for which majors are eligible.

RPI

Two temporary changes have been made in the office of the dean of students at RPI. Mr. William R. O'Connell, Jr., has been named acting dean of students and Mrs. Jane B. Gladding will serve on part-time basis as dean of women.

The Dairy of Anne Frank was the first one-act production given by the Little Theater at RPI.

Virginia Intermont

Enrollment at Virginia Intermont includes girls from 24 states and five countries, Florida, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are the states with the largest number of girls represented.

W & L

The Openings Dance issue of the **Southern Collegian** was banned from publication by the Student Publications Board of W and L. Due to certain off-color elements, the magazine, already printed and ready for distribution, was delayed indefinitely. Editor Jerry Susskind indicated that he will delete the objectionable portions of the magazine, but keep the rest of the book intact and attempt to come out with the issue by Homecoming week end.

The 1500 copies of the magazine which had already been printed were destroyed.

Hockey Practices Required To Play For Class Games

Nearing the Thanksgiving season, practices for class hockey games are underway.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors must have eight practices to qualify for the team; freshmen, only four. Practices are at 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

No varsity hockey team members are eligible for the class team. Co-chairmen for class hockey are sophomores Lois Peters and Jo Savage.

During the week of November 16, the Circus spirit is reborn with the green and whites and red and whites vieing for the coveted Color Cup. Each class will play its sister class first and then the other classes.

The freshmen - sophomore bout will be last on the schedule.

Co-chairman Jo Savage, commenting on the class teams, says, "I hope everyone will come out and support her class team so that we can have some good hockey games."

Timely Topics

Castro Flings Accusations At US Over Illegal Flights

In the hemisphere: Shaken by two major defections since his revolutionary party took over Cuba, Castro has come flying back with a host of accusations flung at the U. S. Government. Crux of his message: the United States is allowing illegal flights to Cuba to originate in Florida.

Cause of the furor: Ex - Hero Major Pedro Diaz Lanz who has assaulted Havana with a barrage of anti-Castor pamphlets, an action which moved the irate Premier to another marathon four-hour bombastical TV address. "Genocide," he raved, "against our women and children. We give the U. S. a naval base in our country, and they give war criminals bases to bombard us."

Although U. S. legal minds are looking for ways of arresting Lanz, so far he has broken no laws.

A hurricane, pushing across the small fishing resort of Manzanillo in Mexico's state of Colima, just a bare 100 miles north of famed Acapulco, plowed inland over small villages and towns, killing and maiming hundreds and stacking up damage in the millions. Relief efforts are handicapped by the inaccessibility of the terrain, except by air, and heavy flood waters that make air-drops of supplies perilous and sometimes wasteful. It is Mexico's worst disaster since the Mexico City earthquake in August, 1957.

In the nation: In line with the television industry's new policy, everyone is now making a clean breast of everything, even programs like Person to Person and Jack Parr. All those that might be suspected of shady dealings have been suspended by the network.

Only 13 quiz-panel-contest shows survive out of the melee, and if they, like all the rest, are dropped, the total loss in sponsors' fees will soar to a bank-breaking $80 million.

The height of the scandal came when Congressional blood hounds finally scented Van Doren out of his hole, to disclose the unsavory fact that the hero-wizard is himself sullied with corruption. If nothing before had killed the shows, that was a thrust to the gullible American heart.

In the world: French President Charles de Gaulle indicated last week that he thinks spring is a much better season of the year for summit conferences.

The suggested date, December 19, for a Western consultation still stands. Both President Eisenhower and Britain's Macmillan are expected to fly to Paris in mid-December to discuss problems to be taken up in the top-level meetings in the spring.

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Grayson, Brantley, Southworth Make Hockey Tournament Teams

Mary Hite Grayson and Barbara Brantley made the Tidewater first hockey team, and Pat Southworth was chosen for alternate on the second team at the Tidewater Tournament.

The Richmond Club served as hostesses for the tournament which was played at Westhampton College in Richmond October 30-31. All college and club teams in the Tidewater district were invited to play in this tournament.

Team Wins, Ties

The Longwood team beat William and Mary Friday, October 30.

Saturday morning, in the pouring rain, Longwood played the Little Colonels" and the game ended in a the season defeated Longwood 3-2. As one of the Longwood players commented, "the team seemed determined to prove that we could come up again against the Little Colonels" and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Barbara and Mary Hite will play in the Southeast Tournament November 14 at Hollins College. Those players chosen at the Southeast Tournament will go on to play in the national tournament later in November.

Barbara, a junior physical education major from Suffolk, made the second team last year at the tournament. "I wish everyone from the Longwood team would have made it," was one of Barbara's comments.

She added, "I never expected to be on the first team. I felt it remarkable for Mary Hite and me to make the first team because only five players selected were not coaches."

Mary Hite, who is a junior physical education major from Radford, counts this the second year she has made the first team. She stated, "Barbara, Pat, and I hope to represent Longwood the best we can. I was happy over being selected for the first team, and I am looking forward to playing in the Southeast Tournament."

Pat has been playing in Tidewater Tournaments since her high school days, having been selected for the second team for the past two years. Last year Pat served as captain of the team.

Another person from Longwood participating in the tournament was Miss Elizabeth Burger, who has been active in hockey. She was chosen last year to serve on the selection committee at the '59 tournament where she served as chairman.

Fifteen Attend

Fifteen members of the Longwood team attended the tournament. They were Mate Fadley, Claudia Whipple, Doris Kesling, Barbara Brantley, Carolyn Thorpe, Pat Southworth, Mary Hite Grayson, and Faye Ripley.

Also Virginia Parker, Clara Lee Parker, Jo Savage, Trina Childress, Florence Barnard, Lindy Hatch, and Lefty Snyder.



TIDEWATER TEAM MEMBERS. Pat Southworth, Mary Hite Grayson, Barbara Brantley sign in Saturday after their Richmond hockey trip.

Tech Rallies Over Spiders With Pugh's Touchdowns

By Marjorie Freese

Virginia Tech defeated the **Richmond Spiders** 51-29. But it was not as big a slaughter as it seemed. Tech was hard pressed during the whole game. Several times the Spiders held the leading score over the Gobblers. But each time the Gobblers seemed to rally and reverse the score standing. The Tech hero of the game was Alger Pugh who scored three touchdowns.

Hampden-Sydney won over **W&L** by a score of 12-0. Both teams were at a disadvantage because of ankle-deep mud on the field. The promising young freshman, Lewis Everette, proved that he was all the coach was hoping for in the backfield. The game gave Hampden-Sydney a rating of 4 and 2, while W&L's standing is 2-2-2.

Virginia as yet has not broken its losing streak. This game against **Wake Forest** made the seventh straight game that they have lost.

The ACC rating for the Deacons is 3-1 while it was the second ACC defeat for the Cavaliers. The Deacons scored five touchdowns to make the score against Virginia 34-12.

The Citadel gave **William and Mary** a trouncing, outscoring them 38-13. The Citadel now stands in the top drawer of the Southern Conference with a 4-0 league standing. They have a 6-1 overall record. The principal attraction of the game was the pass thrown by Paul McGuire, the first that he has ever thrown in his four-year varsity career.

Maryland was defeated with a 22-6 victory by **South Carolina** in a ACC game. Maryland, who started the season with a bang, seems to have blown itself out. South Carolina scored in the first and last quarters, whereas Maryland scored only in the last.

LC Team Upsets Hollins Opponents

In a two-game hockey bout here October 27, Longwood faced a long-driving Hollins team.

Longwood came through and won both games 1-0 and 2-0 in what were considered by many to be the best games of the season.

On the starting line-up for Longwood were Mate Fadely, Winnie Egolf, Barbara Brantley, Lindy Hatch, Jean O'Connell, Mary Hite Grayson, Morag Nocher, Jeanette Talbott, Pat Southworth, Annie B. Palmer, and Virginia Parker.

The Longwood team had been forewarned of a formidable opponent. Playing for the Hollins team was a center chosen to represent the Southeastern District at Nationals. A similar honor was received by Lou Hear, a Longwood graduate, last year.

Union Vespers will be held Sunday, November 8, at the Episcopal church. The Hampden-Sydney Religious Emphasis Week speaker will address the combined church groups.

Trumpeter Ferguson Features 'New Sound' For Collegiate Dances

Young people today, particularly college-age crowds, want a sound with which they can find a personal identification.

This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college dancers these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era."

Ferguson, who has an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays — particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz— told Down Beat:

"Kids today rebel against the tunes and the styles of music their parents liked. You have to give them something they can feel belongs to them.

"If the disc jockey had promoted Monk's recording of 'Round About Midnight' as something brand new, and let the kids discover it for themselves, it could have set as big a musical fashion as rock and roll."

Ferguson, who is featured on the cover of the October 1 Down Beat, added, "I try to keep that in mind when I'm playing for young college crowds."

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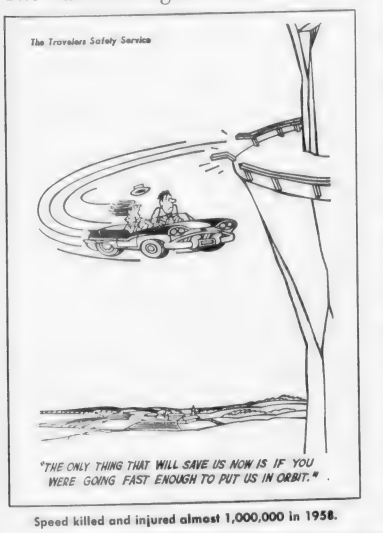
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OPEN WEDNESDAYS

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The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



Speed killed and injured almost 1,000,000 in 1958.

Student Poll Indicates Periodical Preference

By Judy Detrich

Magazines come in all sizes, at all prices, and to suit all tastes.

A poll of favorite magazines in the dorms at Longwood would range from "Harper's" to "True Romance" and "Modern Confessions."

It seems that many people use magazines as a diversion from weighty thoughts. "Redbook," "McCalls," and "The Saturday Evening Post" top the list for those who like—quote—nice little love stories that end well.

Several magazines offer a chance to keep up with world news. Nancy Lechler thoughtfully commented that she reads "Life" because it is an interesting way of keeping up with the news. For the same reason many girls subscribe to "Time" or "Newsweek."

Create Impression

Magazines, too, are useful for creating impressions. Hear Jean Underwood: "Well, if Mr. Helms asks me, I'd say I love 'Newsweek' or if Mrs. Gee asks, I guess I'd say 'Better Homes and Gardens,' but if my friends ask me, I'd say 'Playboy.'"

"Playboy" is the favorite of lots of people. One third floor Student girl, who wishes to remain anonymous, is mildly enthusiastic about it, too. "I see it every month," she says vehemently. "for the Jules Feiffer cartoons, of course. I love Jules Feiffer cartoons." . . . Of course.

Quite naturally fashion magazines do a big business around here. The big four, "Seventeen," "Mademoiselle," "Vogue," and "Bazaar," are handled by wistful girls until the pages literally crumble when touched.

No Time To Read

Then there are those who have no time for magazines. Virginia Kemp voices their sentiments, "I get 'Mademoiselle.' I get it, but I don't read it. All I ever have time to do is look at the pictures."

If there are many movie magazine fans here, they are amazingly silent; not a one has yelled for equal space in this article.

No poll would be very respectable without mention of "The New Yorker" and "The Atlantic Monthly." Both of these are read with interest by a loyal minority.

"Motive," a Methodist student publication, rates favorably because of its contemporary and open-minded articles and features pertaining not only to religion, but also to music, books, and art.

There are also students who subscribe to trade magazines. Among these is editor and author, Judy Harris. Judy includes "The Writer's Digest" and "The Writer" among her list of magazines. However, the magazine to which she devotes most time and thought is a local one, the Colonnade.

Roanoke Beckons Student Teachers For Nine Weeks

The following girls will leave November 16 for a nine week period of student teaching in Roanoke:

Jean Dettmer, Mary Hankins, Mate Parish, Constance Whipple, Anne Clarke, Peggy Douglas, Beverly Gaskins, Penelope Jones, Sylvia Roper, Ann Scott, Nell Ward, Ruth Marie Starr.

Also, Carolyn Axsom, Pat Cleveland, Caroline Mosby, Mary Linda League, Frances Harvey, Pat Lowery, Anne Poole, Peggy Barbara Fernstrom, Betty Lightfoot, Sandra Parker, Mary Lee Jones, Virginia McClanahan, Connie Ann Miller, Norma Rountree, Linda J. Saunders, and Anne Tinnin.

Three girls will do their student teaching in Martinsville Monday through Friday, November 16 to 20, are Brenda Dunn, Barbara Rossiter, Frances Grace Van Mason, Ann Smith, Joyce Spencer, Chris Wilson, Bessie Weaver, Sandra Johnson, Ann Rountree, Jane Oakley, Nancy Mills, and Patricia Marsh.

Many girls have completed their student teaching and will return to class [illegible] two days [illegible] will continue their student teaching.

Others include Lindy Landstown, Carolyn Thorpe, Bobbie Caples, Judy Tucker, Judie Welch, Gerry Edmunds, Suzanne Grammar, Frances Norment, Marion Elliott, Carletta Wisecarver, Jerry Rakes, Sandie Barnish and Peggy Jean Hall.

Cotillion Club Extends 50 Bids To Fall 'Goats'

Cotillion Club bids were recently issued to 50 upperclassmen. Those accepting bids will become fall goats, and they are as follows:

Jean Peyton, Pat Shelton, Shirley Day, Ann Durham, Norma Routt, Laura Butler, Jackie Poole, Diana Snow, Joan Creel, Nancy Mills, Marie Messick, Nancy Branscomb, Joan Verlander, Sue O'Hara, Margie Freese and Claudia Wilson.

Also, Linda Forrest, Rita St. John, Ellen Grady, Julia Williams, Neil Ward, Shirley Harmon, Jean Underwood, Mary Lee Warriner, Audrey Gill, Anita Eanes, Judy Harris, Linda Poff, Pat Foster, Ellen Powell, Betsy Wilson, Virginia Parker, Ann Ransom, Sally Thomas, Bunny Vernon, Sally Pleasant and Leo Pagenhardt.

Newspaper Staff Adds 21 Freshmen, 21 Upperclassmen

The Rotunda staff has 42 new staff members this year. Twenty-one freshmen and one transfer have joined the staff. The other 22 are upperclassmen.

The news department received the following reporters: Ann Agee, Betty Jane Allgood, Elaine Bane, Neal Banks, Ellie Bogan, Sandy Bryant, Barbara Chaffin, Betty Rice Dawson, and Barbara Dunnavant.

Also new are Liz Eller, Carolyn Elliott, Judy Gale, Bobbi Goodman, Kay Hubbard, Shelvy Kerr, Joan Kidwell, Susan Lane, Edmonia Leech, Jane Martin, Ross Pettit, Lillie Rogers, and Gaynor Vanland, ingham.

New additions to the circulation staff are Delores Antoine, Dottie Brown, Helen Brown, Tinsley Crump, Jean Gates, Mary Rob Harris, Ann Smith, Sue Spicer, Pat Stout, Patricia Sweeney, Janet Wainwright, and Marie Waller.

The advertising department has Joyce Books, Betsy Croswell, Diane Doughty, Susan Eddy, Violet Flowers, Ann Green, Mary Renolds and Sylvia Roper as new assistants.

Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

and the Tri-Hi-Y.

Clark Secretary

Paula Clark, a business major from Charlottesville, is secretary.

During high school Paula was vice-president of her junior class and secretary of the senior class. She was a member of the Student Council and Girl's Athletic Association. Paula was a cheerleader for five years and the recipient of the Citizenship Award. In her senior year, Paula also served as an assistant secretary of Lane High School.

Treasurer Parker

Linda Parker from Norfolk was elected treasurer.

At Granby High School her activities included three years of cheerleading, membership in the Y-teens, Tri-Hi-Y, Keydette Club, House of Representatives, and the drill team. Other organizations of which she was a member include Nonuette, a singing group, Madrigal Singers and Senior Chorus.

Exchange Papers

Longwood receives exchange papers each week from various colleges. These papers are kept in the Library Reference Room, so students may catch up on college news.

The Rotunda is sent in exchange each week to the following colleges:

Hampden-Sydney, VMI, VPI, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Richmond, Bridgewater, RPI, Randolph-Macon Men's College, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Radford, Madison, Sweetbriar, Hollins, Bluefield, and Pikesville College in Kentucky. There are also papers from several Virginia high schools.

Any student wishing to exchange papers with colleges other than those listed, may contact Nancy Lee Cole.

NEA Enters TV With Film Series

The National Education Association, in company with 50 affiliated state education associations, has entered the television field with a new 13-week series of half-hour films entitled "The School Story."

According to William G. Carr, executive secretary of NEA, this expansion of the Association's public service television programming marks the first time that a national non-commercial television series has been "built around the problems, aims, and achievements of education in this country."

"The School Story" will be available to television stations in 261 major TV markets during the 1959-60 school year. Viewers of the series will see many important issues in education explored — from how first-graders learn reading skills to the curriculum program of a comprehensive high school to the missile laboratories of a great university.

Each affiliated state education association will handle bookings on TV stations in its state. It is anticipated that most stations will book "The School Story" once a week for 13 weeks during the school year.

Campus Paintings Include Varied Watercolors, Oils

By Edmonia Leech

A number of paintings by Virginia artists are displayed in various buildings on campus.

These paintings, which include both watercolors and oils, have been presented to the college by the alumnae; obtained through the fund for the purchase of paintings by Virginia Artists which depends upon support from student organizations, alumnae, and friends; loaned to the college by faculty members; or placed in the college on long-term loan by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Alumna Paints Oils

Among these is a group of 12 oil portraits painted by a Longwood alumna, Julia B. Mahood. The majority of the paintings in this group are in the Reference and Reserve Book Rooms of the library.

The group consists of portraits of outstanding professors, heads of departments, alumnae officers, and college officials of the period from about 1900 to 1945. One of the most outstanding of these is the portrait of Dr. Dabney Stewart Lancaster, the fifth president of Longwood College. This painting hangs in the Rotunda.

All of the portraits by Julia Mahood were presented to the college by the alumnae or by friends of the college.

Of the oil landscapes, those found in the Rotunda and the lounge of Student Building are probably the best.

Of particular note is "Blue Ridge Farm," by Horace Day. This landscape, which shows lovely contrasts and complements in greens and golden yellows, hangs to the left of the stairs in the Rotunda.

One of the most striking oil landscapes on exhibit is the study of a city in mist, which is hanging in the Browsing Room of the library. The painting has a three-dimensional effect brought about by the use of sharply contrasting lines rising out of muted blue-white areas and brilliantly colored geometrical shapes.

Watercolors Exhibited

There are a variety of watercolors being exhibited, most of them landscapes. In the Rotunda is an opaque water color, "Rocky Fields," by Elizabeth Nottingham (Mrs. Horace Day).

"Confederate Monument," and "Johns Memorial Church," by Vann Blackwood, a former resident of Farmville, are on exhibit on the ground floor of the library.

Other watercolors by Virginia artists may be seen in the faculty women's lounge, and in the office of the dean of women.

LONGWOOD JEWELERS

where

all college jewelry may

be selected.

Charge accounts to everyone!

TOP TEN RECORDS

1. Primrose Lane
2. Don't You Know
3. Put Your Head On My Shoulder
4. In the Mood
5. Lonely Street
6. Mack the Knife
7. I'll Be Seeing You
8. Willy, Quit Your Playing
9. Unforgettable
10. Teen Beat

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps

(Continued from page 1)

Circus representative her freshman year and a member of the Freshman Commission. She is also a member of Student Government Association and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

In reaction to her being tapped, Jean said, "I am very, very happy and surprised, and most grateful for this opportunity for service."

Julia Williams

The final senior to be tapped is Julia Williams, an elementary major from Louisa. She is editor of the Student Handbook, assistant editor of the Virginian, vice-president of House Council, and president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Julia is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, and a newly elected member of the Student Education Association.

When asked how she felt about being tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, Julia said, "I feel surprise, pride, and honor. It isn't very often in life that we are singled out; therefore, I feel these things very deeply.'

Mary Hite Grayson

Mary Hite Grayson, a physical education major from Radford, and a junior here at Longwood had this to say when asked how she felt. "It was such a thrilling surprise! However, I realize the challenge in receiving such an honor and only hope that I will be able to foster the high ideals of AKG as others before me have done."

Active in sports, Mary Hite has played varsity hockey three years, varsity tennis, basketball, and all class sports.

She is currently serving as secretary of the Athletic Association, secretary of H2O Club, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Cotillion Club, Panhellenic Council, and has recently received a bid to Student Education Association. Circus activities this year kept her busy as she served as junior co-chairman, and ringmaster.

Ann Hardy

Another junior and an elementary major from Richmond is Ann Hardy. Ann is a Student Government representative, serves on the Y-Cabinet, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and Cotillion Club.

In the past Ann served as president of both her freshman and sophomore class, and was on the Freshman Commission.

Ann felt that "There are so many things that I feel, but just can't put into words. Everything I can think of just seems so inadequate. I will say that I appreciate the challenge that it presents, and will certainly try my best to meet it."

State College Choir Meets In Richmond

The All-State College Choir met in Richmond Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30. Rehearsals were held on three days and ended with a performance at the Mosque on Friday night for the delegates of the VEA Convention.

The delegates for All-State Choir from Longwood were Jean Helms, Nancy Evans, Jean Dancy, Wendy Warren, Maddie McNeil, Melissa Rowe, Nancy Kelly, and DeAnne Hogge.

Mr. Sterling Adams of the Music Department accompanied the choir.

Humanities Meeting To Draw Moss Nov. 7

Dr. D. G. Gordon Moss, associate dean at Longwood, will attend the Virginia Humanities Conference at Virginia Military Institute November 7.

The general topic of the meeting is "The Meaning and Purpose of the Humanities in Virginia Colleges and Universities." Various group discussions and a luncheon will also be included in the program.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Moss will attend the Homecoming game of his alma mater, Washington and Lee University.

Novel Review

(Continued from page 1)

tile, steel-blue stares of the correct people, the pillars of society.

It is this bitter realization of the compromises and evasions of the average weak individual, when confronted with the demands imposed by society and by his own animal needs, that render the book disquieting to the reader and the human situation infinitely pathetic to all thinking men.

(Editor's Note: The above article consists of excerpts from a review by Mrs. Dorothy Schegel, associate professor of English at Longwood.)



Compliments of a Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! *But*, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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Contribute To Campus Chest

The Rotunda

Attend The Fall Three-Act

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 11, 1959 | No. 7

Clements To Edit College Handbook For Coming Year

Students Elect Howell To House Council Post

Sandra Clements will serve as editor of the student **Handbook** for the coming year. "I'm very flattered that I should receive such a post, and I hope that I can do as good a job as Julia did. If the student body cooperates as much as they have in the past, I'm sure that my job will not be too difficult."

House Council Treasurer

Ann Howell was elected treasurer of House Council at the November 3 assembly.

Sandra, a junior from Glen Allen, is a history major. Her contributions to Longwood include work on Circus during her freshman, past membership in the Spanish and the Richmond clubs, and work on the script committee for May Day of last year. Working with the **Colonnade**, on which she serves as chort story editor this year, is another of Sandra's activities.

In high school, Sandra contributed to the literary magazine and was editor of her school newspaper.



SANDRA CLEMENTS

The **Handbook** is published by the Student Government Association to acquaint new students with the rules, traditions, and organizations of Longwood. It also points out the revisions in any rule from year to year.

Ann, a sophomore from Richmond, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, the college choir, and the Madrigals. Active in class projects, she has helped write the music for their Circus skits for two years.

Senior Dance Band

The Senior Dance will be held Saturday, December 12, in the gym from 8 to 12 p.m.

Larry Elliott and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, with Elaine Powell starring as vocalist for the band. The German Club at VPI had Larry Elliott to play for their Fall Formal this year.

Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving. The price will be announced at a later date.

Freshmen Select 12 For Commission

Freshman Commission members have been elected by the class of 1963.

The traditional 12 are Wistie Rochelle, president; Scotty MacGregor, vice-president; Lefty Snyder, treasurer. Other members are Annice Bailey, Dudley Brooks, Janice Harris, Elaine Lohr, Rosa Pettit, Libby Predmore, Vanetta Remaine, Sally Sims, and Sue Spicer.

Judy Pollard, president of the freshman class, will serve as an ex-officio member.

The main purpose of the Commission is to aid the YWCA program and to train for future Y leadership.

Some of their duties consist of trimming the traditional Christmas tree in the Rotunda, having charge of the Christmas Banquet and hanging of the greens. Their duties also include aiding the freshmen next year. They are now working with the Campus Chest which is now in progress.

Southern Historians Travel To Convention

Four history professors and two senior history majors will travel to Atlanta, Georgia, for the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association November 11-15.

Dr. Marvin Schlegel, Dr. Francis Simkins, Mr. James Helms, Mr. Donald Higgenbotham, Emily Umbarger, and Frances Jones will attend a series of lectures held at the Hotel Biltmore there.

This is the 25th anniversary of the association which has members from almost every state in the union who are interested in southern history.

Historians from many areas will present these lectures, and the delegates, selecting those of the most interest to them, will attend one each morning and another in the afternoon.

Players, Jongleurs To Present O'Casey Drama Nov. 12-14



OPENING NIGHT approaches as Norton Howe, Neal Banks, Garnett Smith, and Mary Beth Olsen continue rehearsals.

Cast, Stage Crew Polish Practices As Thursday's Curtain-Time Nears

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present Sean O'Casey's tragic drama, "The Plough and the Stars," November 12, 13, and 14 in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m

The play concerns itself with a small group of Irelanders caught up in the Easter week rebellion of the Irish Citizens Army against English domination in 1916. Beneath the noise of the rebellion are several private wars of the selfish people of an Irish tenement.

Play Cast Named

Senior Norton Howe and Freshman Mary Beth Olson, newcomers to the Longwood stage, will portray Jack Clitheroe, a commandant in the Citizens Army, and Nora, his wife.

Providing much of the comedy will be the two old busy-bodies, Bessie Burgess and Mrs. Grogan, played by Freshman Neal Banks and Junior Patsy Anne Scott.

Affording entertainment in their own right are Peter Flynn, characterized by Bill Cassidy, and the Covey, portrayed by Allen Stein, in a political feud. Garnett Smith as Fluther Good and Elaine Lohr as Mrs. Grogan's child, Mollser, complete the tenement dwellers in the play.

Representative of the Irish and English armies are Bill Kempton as Lt. Langon, John Myers as Captain Brennan, Randy Keller as Corporal Stoddart, and Sam Terry as Sergeant Tinely. Found in the tavern are Bill Ragsdale as the bartender and Bobbie Caples as Rosey Redmond. Mary Kay Rice will play "A Woman," worried about getting her hair do mussed in the fighting.

Behind-Scene Directors

Found making last minute checks on the nights of performance is the director, Mr. David Wiley. A few steps behind him is the assistant director, Matilda Powell.

Back stage seeing that all the facets of the technical end of the play are in smooth running order and that the actors are in place are the technical director, Judy Stokes, and the stage manager, Cecil Kidd. Aiding Cecil are the assistant stage managers, Emily Shelton, Carolyn Paulette, and Carolyn Elliott.

Also back stage are the technical crews. Mary Lou Wood and her lighting crew are carrying out the lighting designs of Ann Mixon. Maddie MacNeil and the property crew are putting the furniture in place. The scenery crew, headed by Liz Eller, is checking to see that the set is ready for the first act.

Joan Kidwell, sound technician, is getting her tapes and records in order. Helen Grey Garter and her group are helping the actors into their costumes, designed by Annie Lee Young. Applying the actors with grease paint and powder is Julie McLellan, assisted by her crew.

The actors are ready, the technical crews are ready, and up goes the curtain on "The Plough and the Stars."

College To Receive Guests From State High Schools

The freshman class and the Northern Neck Club will be hostesses to students from 15 Virginia high schools for the coming week end, November 14 and 15.

Approximately 52 high school juniors and seniors are expected to register Saturday morning between 9 and 12 a.m. for this year's first high school week end. All of the girls will be accommodated by freshmen in Ruffner Hall.

Those guests who arrive soon enough may visit Saturday morning classes and get a glimpse of college academics. Following lunch in the dining hall, college administrators will meet with the group in the little auditorium and explain the college curricula and answer questions about Longwood.

In the afternoon the members of the Northern Neck Club will take the group on a tour of the campus. At 5:30 p.m. a picnic supper will be served in Tabb Rec for the guests.

Entertainment Saturday evening will include the play, "The Plough and the Stars," to be presented in Jarman Auditorium. After the play, the guests are invited to attend the dance in Main Rec.

At 12:15 a.m. the freshman class will give a sing in the Rotunda in honor of the visitors.

After Sunday breakfast in the dining hall, the various college church groups will meet the girls in the Rotunda to attend Sunday morning services.

Sunday lunch will formally conclude the activities for the week end, but the guests are invited to spend the rest of the day here.

Girls from the following high schools will be here for the week end: Appomattox, Crewe, Cumberland, Great Bridge, Highland

(Continued on page 4)

Committee Chairmen Work Toward Night Of Soph's Production

The committee chairmen have been chosen for the sophomore production which will be held Friday, November 20, at 8 p.m., in Jarman Hall.

The committees and chairmen are as follows: head committee chairman, Lois Peters; music, Jane Pennington and Maddie McNeil; dance, Donna Marquette; script, Peggy Green; props, Carolyn Elliott; tickets, Frances Hoyle and Pat Dike.

Other heads are make-up, Ann Simmons and Judi Tucker; programs, Linda Jeffries, Claudia Wilson and Nancy Pretty; posters, Lee Burnette; costumes, Ann McCants; stage, Jean Cloud; scenery, Leo Pagenhardt and Katie Fulton; lights, Charlotte Haile and Mary Lou Wood.

Heading up the production are Sue Beardmore and Dibby Mohr, co-chairmen, who were elected during a sophomore class meeting held October 29.

The title and theme of the production are being kept a secret by the class until the time of production.

Campus Chest

The YWCA is holding its annual Campus Chest Drive this week with a $200 goal.

A door-to-door canvass will be made during the drive, and organizations here on campus are asked to contribute. The money is given to the cancer fund, the heart fund, the muscular dystrophy fund, and other like organizations. Please help the "Y" make this drive a success.

YWCA Announces McClenny Head Of Yule Pageant

The YWCA has elected Janice McClenny as chairman of the Christmas pageant.

Janice, a junior, has been active in the Baptist Student Union since her freshman year and is now serving as chairman of the enlistment committee.

As chairman of the Christmas pageant, she will be in charge of planning and directing the pageant. Tryouts for non-speaking parts will be held at a later date.

This year the pageant will be held on December 16. At this time the Madonna will be revealed. Also, White Christmas offerings will be presented by the various organizations.

A highlight of the pageant is the announcement of the student who portrays the Madonna. From nominations of the YWCA cabinet, the student body elects a girl who exemplifies a Christian life and is respected by all who know her.

The entire student body attends the pageant, which is given on the night before the Christmas holiday begins.

The theme of the Christmas pageant will be announced later. Past pageants have featured tableaux and a chorus.

Three Sororities Hold Celebrations; Honor Founders

To observe the date of their founding, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Sigma Kappa will hold special programs in the coming week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha, which originated on Longwood's campus November 15, 1901, will observe Founder's Day Sunday by attending church as a group. They are planning a banquet November 13 in the Tea Room with a special program. One of their original founders, Mrs. H. F. Gilliam, will be one of their guests.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau, founded November 4, 1899 at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, will observe Founders' Day with a banquet in the Tea Room November 16. Mrs. Earl R. Boggs will be their main speaker. A candlelight service will be held at the banquet.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa, founded November 9, 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, will celebrate their first Founders' Day on this campus. Sigma Kappa was formerly Pi Kappa Sigma. A dinner in the Tea Room will commemorate their 85th anniversary.

Lyceum November 16 To Present Comedy Of Shakespeare's Shrew

"The Taming of the Shrew," one of Shakespeare's earlier comedies, will be presented by Canadian Players at Jarman Hall, November 16, at 8 p.m.

Theme of Musical

Many people will recognize it as the story from which the musical "Kiss Me Kate" was taken.

It tells of the marrying of two sisters, Katherina and Bianca. Katherina, the elder, is bad tempered, and no one will consent to marry her. Her father, Baptista, vows that the younger daughter, Bianca, will remain single until a husband is found for Katherina.

Bianca has many suitors, all wishing to marry her, so they persuade their friend, Petruchio, to bid for the hand of the wealthy shrew. In this way they will free Bianca to choose among them.

Petruchio Tames

Petruchio goes to Baptista and asks for the hand of Katherina. He receives permission to woo her and roughly does so. Then when he finally marries her, he tames her by opposing her every wish.

In the meantime, Bianca has chosen the young Lucentio and they marry secretly. The play concludes with Petruchio and Katherina returning home where a contest is staged to prove that the shrew has really been tamed.

Stars Experienced

Kate Reid will star as Katherina and Max Helpmann will play Petruchio. Miss Reid has worked with a number of stock companies in Canada and starred in several plays in England. She has played leading roles in Candadian television, including a number of dramatic performances which have brought her many notices.

Mr. Helpmann, born in Australia, began his career as a song and dance man. He became a car racer, crashed and broke his back, and thus ended his career as a dancer.

He went to England in 1936 and worked in repertory companies for three years. During World War II he joined the Royal Navy, and came to Canada in 1952. He has toured on three occasions with the Canadian Players.

"Canadian Players" was formed in 1953 and its plays have been seen by audiences throughout Canada and the United States. Everywhere critics and audiences acclaimed this young and vigorous Canadian group.

Advance tickets for this performance may be secured at the college business office, or at the box office the night of the performance. Longwood students do not have to pay admission.

Timely Topics

In the World: Over Kashmir's northern border, dividing India from Tibet, Red China's guerrilla forces filtered down into the portion called Ladakh, cut up an Indian border patrol, and brought forth scores of indignant protests from India's press, socialists, the All-Students Congress and even Indian Communists.

The once popular, hard-driving Prime Minister Nehru now comes in for caustic policy blamed for Red China's troublemaking, for the first time in many years, people were talking of war with sullen, tough-minded defiance. Red China's pattern was becoming all too clear: a series of blandishments covering up another wave of territory-nibbling.

Last week, Nehru took a tougher stand before a Congress Party rally, said he, "China may be a big country, but India is not small. We are not afraid. We are not weak."

In the nation: Neither the avid campaigning of Presidential hopefuls, nor the recent T-H injunction that forced steelmen back to work this week, can override the front page persistence of the TV quiz show scandals.

In the vortex of the storm is the man who rose to fame and fortune via the question and answer game, only to reveal that he not only knew his show, Twenty-One, was fixed, but that he had been spoon-fed the answers before he went on the air. Last week, both NBC and Columbia University were feeling the resentment of youthful, frank-faced Charles Van Doren. Columbia students demonstrated for Van Doren's return, but Dr. Grayson Kirk, university president, indicated that the case was closed.

Both NBC and CBS are snowed with suit cases filed by former contestants on various quiz shows who were eliminated early in the competition, and now claim that they could have won more had their opponent not been helped to victory.

In space: Russia recently published photographs taken on the moon's far side and transmitted back to earth from Lunik III. Although the pictures, at first glance, did not reveal much difference between the two sides, close investigation showed a real wealth of information on the hidden face, most of it a fascinating revelation for moon scientists.

Russia hopes to gear Lunik to resend the pictures in the hope that it will eliminate the streaks in the photographs caused by electronic troubles in transmission. Next steps: to land a station on the moon without damaging the instruments.

—M. E. H.

Dining Hall Express

Do you like to stand in the breakfast line five or ten minutes each morning? Most of us are none too cheerful at 7:30 a.m as it is, and having to wait doesn't improve the situation.

We recognize the problems involved for the waitresses having to reset tables after we've drowsily worked our way through three cups of coffee. In fact, we could scarcely blame them for yielding to the temptation of dumping the remaining contents of the water pitcher down our backs some day at 8:04 when they have an hour-quiz scheduled for 8:05.

But isn't there some simple solution which might help relieve the entire situation? Isn't there some method to shorten those long, long lines that suddenly materialize about 7:30 each day? Some students do not have the time to wait even a few minutes; others don't want anything more than cereal and perhaps coffee or fruit juice.

Many supermarkets have "express" check-out counters for customers with only a few items. A similar system, it appears, might be successfully employed in the dining hall. We see it is possible to run an additional line to the center of the tables—or to a separate table? This could routinely carry cereal, coffee, and fruit or fruit juice—nothing more. Thus the people who want only a small breakfast would not have time to eat more quickly, and *leave the dining room earlier.* Thus this addition would facilitate the waitresses' jobs as well.

There must be many more ideas among the student body which could also help remedy the problem. Letters to the editor or suggestions to the foods committee can lead to action. What a place such as an "express line" work!

The Rotunda

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"THOSE FELLOWS IN TH' BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT."

Socially Speaking

Homecomings, H-S Parties Cheer November Grayness

By Sandie Farish

Thrilled over her recently presented diamond ring is Brenda Johnson. The lucky groom-to-be is Bobby Chapman of Farmville.

Opening Dances

University of Virginia was truly the place to be this past week end. "Openings" were literally tops! For proof, just ask Marion Elliot, Sue Agee, Carol Sprague, Sue Caravella, Pattie Barnes, Sally Smith, Dotsy Moody, Katie Fulton, Leo Pagenhardt, Nancy Pretty, Sandra Little, Nancy Parker, Frances Tune, Lillian Young, Laura Butler, Sue O'Hara, Pat Sadler, Jean Bass, Pat Norman, Ann Coleman, and Sandie Farish.

Also, Sarah Lampton, Barbara Dunnavant, Carolyn Elliot, Claudia Wilson, Bonnie Garter, Jane Freeman, Ellen Grady, Kathryn Turner, Doris Tolley, Nancy Shaw, Louise Johns, Pat Barrow, Judy Harris, Barbara Ferneyhough, Helen Gray Garter, Beverly Gaskins, Linda Dennis, Kay Nottingham, Annice Bailey, Elizabeth Jones, Diana Euksuzian, Frances Whitten, Alice Pizer.

Homecomings

Homecomings at the University of Richmond proved to be quite entertaining for Joan King, Lena Kay, Charlotte Baugher, Page Tolleson, Barbara Bolster, Patsy Spencer, Jean Dancy, Jane Pennington, Martha Burrough, Ann Howell, and Margaret Shumate. Also going to Richmond, but to visit RPI was Louise Powell.

More and more homecomings—this time, at Washington and Lee. Seen there were Cherry Gorham, Merle Holaday, Raye Waple, and Norah Elliot. Traveling to Randolph-Macon was Pooh Butterworth, and going to Annapolis to visit the Naval Academy and her guy was Dottie Brown.

H-S Pikas

On the local scene, various fraternity houses at Hampden-Sydney entertained Friday and Saturday night with parties. The PiKA house atmosphere was enjoyed Friday night by Barbara Rossiter, Trina Chidress, Claudia Whipple, Patsy Carr, Suzanne Shipp, Joanne White.

(Continued on page 3)

Hair Trends Show 'Ups' And 'Downs' With Latest Styles

By Barbara Chaffin

A woman's hair has been a mark of vanity through many decades. We are about to see the end of another decade and hair styles remain of utmost importance in the fashion limelight.

Believe it or not, here at Longwood, students are more conscious of fashions in hair styles than one might suspect.

Familiar questions such as "Who has the curlers?" or "Isn't it my turn to use the curlers?" may echo through nearly any LC dormitory this fall.

The curlers which are being referred to come in various dimensions and materials. They are cylindrical in shape and vary from two to five inches in length. This particular type of curler helps in achieving that casual, loosely-waved look which is the current trend in hair styles.

The ultimate in coiffure design seems to be centered around one feature: a loose, light and almost wind blown effect. Of course, this is subject to many changes according to the person wearing the style.

Traditional hair parts are scarce. When parts do appear, they are usually diagonal and more often than not, there is no part at all. New trends are not severe; moreover, they are soft and quite feminine.

That in - between length which formerly created such a problem stage for hair has been capitalized on. Many new hair-dos are about ear length and the top has more height than before due to the use of bulky curlers.

A new style does not have to be a carbon copy of everyone else. If you are contemplating a change, find one which fits the shape of your face. Experiment and be a little extravagant — it's wonderful for your morale.

Classified Ads

By Jane Stegall

WANTED:

One keg of vodka by Dr. Schlegel's Russian history class.

By student body — No 8:05 classes for dining hall waitresses.

By Mary Mercer Wright—Ability to master first two letters of alphabet by senior year—BA.

By everyone — Answer sheets.

By Carol Mathews — A "holdup man" for water pageant.

By everyone — More methods courses.

By everyone — Three sheets in the laundry.

By Ann Mixon—In student teaching—to make "the little things" count.

By sophs for a super production—A superficial movie produced by a super.

By Mr. Wiley — Thanks for his "lucky stars" (in the play!).

For Christmas — Your past forgotten and your "present" remembered.

By students — Final exams not counted as final.

By seniors— A hockey team.

By Nell Ward — Students not keeping their radios on all night before Christmas vacation playing "Silent Night."

By all seniors — A ceremony to mark the end of college study and the beginning of education.

Morning Scene Produces Dining Hall Personalities

By Joann Kleinecke

Of those poor unfortunates on campus who have to get up in the morning, most wouldn't last until lunch without **some** extra push. Thus we have that institution known as breakfast. To most students, this means a trip to the dining hall and, if one is observant, a very enlightening period so far as different personalities go.

For instance, there is the sleepy lass who uses her roommate as a seeing-eye dog en route from room to dining hall. She can be seen hanging onto said roomie's trench coat-back—head down and shoes dragging in the dust. She just can't seem to get those baby blues open before 10 a.m. at the earliest. Needless to say, she wreaks sheer havoc in her 8:05 typing class!

Then there's Grouchy Gelda who responds to any cheery morning greeting with a muffled "Grumpf!" But don't judge so quickly—she's actually quite friendly, and begins to wake up after her ninth cup of coffee.

At this time, Gelda decides to really greet her neighbor in return. After an ear-splitting good morning, she proceeds to slap her pal on the back with such vigor that the aforementioned young lady could easily qualify for the cornflake-spitting section of the National Olympics and come through with at least second place.

The miss loved by all is Picky Patsy, who turns over and holds up to the light every egg, piece of toast and sausage cake she sees. Obviously, this girl is not to be fooled! Patsy then measures the juice in each glass and scrutinizes the doughnuts with a practiced eye of one who must have only the biggest and best.

This little operation having taken only 15 minutes or so, Patsy saunters off to eat in leisure, having no 8 a.m. class. Meanwhile, those behind her quietly gnash their teeth and are only too happy to eat in the two-and-a-half minutes that are left for them.

Bettie Blunder hasn't quite gotten her supply of coordination for the day yet. After neatly tripping someone in back of her in line, she proceeds cautiously to the nearest table with a tray full of goodies.

These were originally destined for Bettie's tummy, but her table-mate looks just precious with a coffee cup on her head, strips of bacon over each ear, and plums (plus **lots** of juice) in her lap. It seems that our buddy slipped on a passing ant just as she was about to sit down.

Oh, joy! Melancholy Mildred is the gal with more troubles than almost everyone else. If it's been invented, and it's bad, she's either had it, has it now, or is positive she'll have it in the future.

Milly will expound at great length about her toothache, her grandmother's operation, the horrible world condition and the high statistical rate of college flunk-outs. By the time she begins to launch into all the work she has to do this week, and how much fun today **isn't** going to be, those around her have left — somewhat hurriedly. Anyone for going back to bed, getting up, and starting over again — **without** Mildred? Hmmm?

Bringing up the rear is her class' pride and joy, Lucille the Lazy. She has recently thrown all her make-up in the trash barrel because she just can't seem to find the energy to put it on in the morning and never seems to have time during the rest of the day.

She has no problem about combing her hair either—she just wears curlers and a scarf until late afternoon. She has a bit of trouble getting in the dining hall door, as her wide pajama sleeves just will get caught on that nasty knob! Lucille finally frees herself from this somewhat awkward position and lopes on her merry way; **pulling her** raincoat up under her chin and adjusting a loose bedroom slipper.

Vive la people!

'Holly' Tells Highlights Of Summer Vacation

By Judy Detrich

"And so I wound up back here at Longwood, leaving my suitcases in Roanoke. I didn't have sheets or towels — much less clothes."

Thus Julia Hollyfield concludes a breathtaking account of her trip around the world.

After school last May, she



JULIA HOLLYFIELD

journeyed to New York and from there flew—via England, France, Switzerland, and Italy—to Iran. Her destination was her parent's home in a Standard Oil field in the vast Iranian desert about 150 miles from the Persian Gulf.

Iran's 'Oven'

"When I got off the plane in Abadan, where my father was to meet me, I thought I was walking into an oven . . . as for the desert, there is absolutely nothing except sand and rock. There is nothing green or growing except a few scrubby bushes and a little dried up wheat."

"Holly" relates her typical day in Iran: "We would get up at 4:15 a.m. because by noon the temperature was about 170 degrees. If you wanted to do anything, it had to be done before then. Almost every morning about five of us would go horseback riding across the desert —on Arabian stallions.

When we returned, around 9 a.m., we would have breakfast together. I'd get home around 11 and spend the rest of the day at the pool. At night there were parties or—even in the middle of nowhere—movies."

"1338 is the date of this year according to the Iranians, and that's about how primitive they are .The people live in mud brick house—sometimes without even a roof over them. There are no modern facilities. The men herd or hunt and their main food is sheep or goat's meat."

Insulation Theory

"What is really paradoxical is the way they dress. Both the men and the women wear long black trousers. Then the men wear long, robe-like affairs and the women wear dresses—four or five of them! They have some sort of theory about insulation; however, for the most part, they do go barefoot.""

Holly added, "While I was there I saw herds of wild camels and some desert caravans, but I didn't have a chance to ride one of them."

August 31, she started her trip back—by continuing around the world. Globe - trotting Holly visited Fgkistan, Thailand, China, Formosa, and Japan. From Tokyo she flew to Hawaii, to San Francisco, Salt Lake City, up to Ontario, and finally to Roanoke. On September 16, she breezed into Farmville to complete her circle and to start her senior year here at Longwood.

Holly's trip was a kaleidoscope of human scenes; every time she turned around there was something different. Bankok she describes as a beautiful city with its ancient architecture and temples. While she was there she saw a five-and-a-half ton, solid gold, sitting Buddah. Thailand, she observed, is a rich country.

Two Chinese Dresses

Of all places she visited, Holly likes Hong Kong best, and hopes to return to China soon. In Hong Kong she had two dresses made for

(Continued on page 4)

Student 'School Marms' Pass On Tricks Of Trade

Notice to new student teachers: Here are some notes from your classmates who, with nine weeks of experience, are equipped to tell you all the "ins and outs" of the business. They offer you some advice, some problems and some laughs.

Marriage Proposal

Perhaps you will have a marriage proposal as Helen Brown did from one of her fifth-grade pupils at Appomattox. He also gave her his baby picture as a memento.

Helen says her biggest problem is discipline, and that the students sometimes think of her as someone to play with. Her advice: "Don't play with them."

Confucius Fan

Also at Appomattox is Ruth Talley who teaches history and government. Ruthie tells about the time she assigned a report on Athens or Sparta and one student refused to write about either. He liked to read Confucius and wanted to live in China; so he wrote on China.

Ruthie says her biggest problem is the two days a week teaching plan. One of her supervisors helped solve this problem by allowing Ruthie to teach the course material which he supplements on odd days with newspaper articles, movies, etc.

Farm Dilemma

General science and chemistry are Billie Jo Altizer's field at Cumberland High. She teaches many students who have grown up on farms, and finds that she cannot always answer their questions pertaining to agriculture. At present her students are arranging a week end visit to a farm especially for ...r.

Evidently Billie Jo's lack of agricultural knowledge has not hurt her popularity as a teacher—she received three votes for homecoming princess from her homeroom!

Even with identical twins who try to trick her, Billie Jo says her only problem is discipline. "Stay on your side of the desk at all times," she advises.

Venetian Blinds Condemned

Addie Richardson, just back from teaching art at William Fleming in Roanoke, has a collection of tales too long to print. She advises that you never teach in a classroom with venetian blinds. One in Addie's class never worked, and when she climbed on a desk to fix the blind, she tumbled off into a trashcan. The loss of dignity in front of her class wasn't as serious as her torn nylons.

Another time Addie was giving a lecture on safety in handling tools and bunson burners to a woodcarving class—when she burned her finger.

Addie's biggest problem was being mistaken for a student every time she tried to buy coffee in the school cafeteria.

All these student teachers feel that one of the greatest problems is getting down to a level where the students understand. Upon reaching this level, however, the problem becomes keeping up with their eagerness to learn. As Billie Jo put it, "If you don't have a vivid imagination, you'd better get one."



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6. Danny Boy
7. Pretend
8. Plenty Good Lovin'
9. The Clouds
10. You're Gonna Miss Me

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Tests In Swimming Scheduled This Month

The juniors will take their swimming test November 12 or November 19 at 5 p.m.

All juniors who have not taken a swimming class and seniors who have not taken the test must report to the pool at one of these times.

Anyone who can't come at the designated time because of a conflict should see Miss Barbara Dowd.

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PAGEANT HEADS Hannah White, Julia Hollyfield, Beverly Kersey, Shirley Mills, and Cherry Gorham help select music for H2O water show.

Color Rush

Red and Whites will race against the Green and Whites to hang their banners from the dorms at Longwood. This is more formally known as Color Rush.

Color Rush will be held November 19, prior to the freshmen-sophomore, junior-senior hockey games.

Five of the fastest runners from the freshmen and junior classes, and also from the sophomore and senior classes will be selected to race. Tryouts will be held during the week before the races.

Color cup points are obtained from the event.

Football Fanfare

By Mary Byrd Micou

Rain may have dampened the spirits of football fans across the state this week end, but it failed to stop Virginia's college teams.

Evidence of this fact is the **University of Richmond's** 26-0 homecoming victory over **George Washington** Saturday at City Stadium in Richmond.

Fans viewed a more exciting battle at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Saturday as **VMI's** Keydets topped **Lehigh**, 7-6.

Although playing one of their finest games of this season, the **Virginian** Cavaliers were unable to stop **South Carolina** Saturday in Charlottesville. The Gamecocks came from behind three times before their fourth-quarter 32-20 victory.

VPI traveled to Cayon, Texas to score a 26-21 victory over **West Texas State**. A 25-yard scoring pass in the last 11 seconds of the game made this win possible.

Death Valley was the scene of another close game as **Franklin and Marshall** College defeated the **Bainnden-Sydney** Tigers 28-26.

West Virginia Tech visited Ashland to deal **Randolph-Macon** a blow in the form of a 34-6 defeat.

Clemson's Tigers, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, rolled over **Duke** with a 6-0 victory over the Blue Devils at Clemson.

The **William and Mary** team converted pass interceptions into a winning score for the Tribe as they conquered **Davidson** 25-7 in North Carolina.

West Virginia University bowed to **Southern California's** Trojans in Los Angeles, yielding by a score of 36-0.

The **Georgia** Bulldogs took possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference when it whipped **Florida**, 21-10 at Jacksonville.

Vanderbilt scored its third win of the season this week end, upsetting **Kentucky** 11-6.

North Carolina State gave up a last-minute touchdown to **Mississippi Southern**, and the Wolfpack lost 19-14.

Class Teams To Compete November 17

Longwood's traditional class hockey games have been scheduled for November 17.

The sister-class games will lead the rivalry. The freshmen team will play the juniors, and the sophomore class will play the senior class team.

November 18 the freshmen team plays the seniors, and the sophomores play the juniors.

The most competitive game of all is November 19, when the freshmen class vie with the sophomore for freedom from their rat caps.

Also on November 19, the juniors will vie with the seniors.

Points from the class games will go towards the color cup. The Green and Whites are in possession of the cup at the present.

Friday, November 13, ends the general hockey practices. Eight practices are necessary for all upperclassmen to play.

Faculty News

Wilson To Averett

Miss Ruth B. Wilson, dean of women, will represent Longwood November 12 and 13 at the 100th anniversary celebration of Averett College at Danville.

Spear To Maryland

Assistant Dean of Women Jenelle Spear attended the annual meeting of The Regional Association of Women Deans and Counsellors in Bethesda, Maryland, November 6 and 7.

Boggs At U. Va.

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, dean of the college, attended the conference of Summer Session Deans and Directors at the University of Virginia November 5. Dean Boggs is chairman of this conference.

Lankford To Washington

Dr. Frances G. Lankford will travel to Washington Saturday, November 14, to attend a luncheon given by the alumnae chapter there.

'Longwood Speaks'

Sunday, November 15, at 12:30 p.m., over WFLO, "Longwood Speaks" will feature three members of the English Department faculty.

Dr. Foster Gresham will discuss with Mrs. Mildred Davis and Dr. R. C. Simonini proposals that have been made to the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

"Listening at Longwood," broadcast every Wednesday at 3 p.m., is designed particularly for the listening interest of students at Longwood.

Chairmen Begin Work On H2O Water Show

One of the feature attractions at Longwood in December is the Christmas water pageant, where a holiday spectacular is performed in the water.

The forthcoming pageant will be presented in three shows December 10 and 11.

Mathews, Keys Chairmen

Chairman for this year's pageant is senior Carol Mathews, a social science major from Salem. Carol served as the assistant chairman for the preceding Christmas pageant.

Her activities include class government representative for three years and membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, the Cotillion Club, and the Roanoke Club.

Serving as assistant chairman is senior Bonnie Keys from Dumfries. Bonnie is president of the H2O Club.

She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, the Y-Cabinet, Longwood Players, and the Wesley Foundation.

Rehearsals November 12

Practices will begin November 12. Six numbers will practice nightly with each rehearsal lasting one half hour. Mass rehearsals are scheduled for December 8 and 9.

The price of admission will be 35 cents.

Committee heads for the water pageant are as follows: Backdrops, Annis Norfleet and Beverly Kersey; costumes, Shirley Mills and Nancianne Frye; music, Nancy Donaldson and Lois Peters; publicity, Cherry Gorham; programs, Julie Hollyfield and Jean Helms; lighting, Barbara Brantley and Dixie Hilliard; props, Ruth Talley and Hannah White.

Chairman Carol Mathews, commenting on the pageant, says, "The interest and participation that have been shown by the students, especially the freshmen, have been wonderful. If this is any indication of a good performance, this year's pageant should fall in line with previous successes. The work of everyone will make it such."

Socially Speaking

(Continued from page 2)

Pat Sadler, Lucy Trotter, and Lena Kay.

KA's

The KA record party entertained Ginny Whipple, Katie Fulton, Betty Wood, Frankie Click, Frances Harvey, Ann Scott, Virginia Parker, Beverly Gaskins, Barbara Simpkins, Betsey Kelsey, and Betty Chappell.

Others seen on the nearby campus were Shirley Day, Pattie Norman, Jean Dancy, Betty Patterson, Lois Peters, Becky Brehm, Mary Beth Olson, Paula Clarke, Vanetta Remaine, Lois Gardner, Harriet Hunt, Gari Dickson, Lou Hoggard, Peggy Hughes, Kay Nottingham, and Joyce Outland.

Others included Mary Garland Lipscomb, Dot Womack, Judy Purcell, Norah Elliot, Rosa Pettit, Susan Rollins, Nancy Shaw, Pat Callahan, Alice Layne, Sally Pleasant, Sue Sharpe, Lucy Wilson, Susan Rust, Rosemary Henry, Wendy Warren, Sarah Buston, Linda Davenport, Roberta Cobb, Bonnie Irby, Bobbie Meador, Jean Underwood, Jane Martin, Charlotte Haile, Liz Deichmann, Dotsy Moody, and Susar Kelley.

Theta Chi's

Saturday night, the Theta Chi combo party was fun for Suzanne Grammer, Liz Eller, Sally Myers, Carolyn Rancorn, Kitty Good, Suzanne Jones, Joyce Dunkley, Charlotte Haile, Nan McLoughlin, Martha Gray Shirley, Becky Wooldridge, Becky McGrath, Sara Oliver, Demetria Koumparakis, Tinsley Crump, Gerry Edmonds, and Carolyn Axom.

KA's

The Kappa Alpha house entertained for the second time in one week end. Seen there were Frankie Click, Frances Harvey, Ann Scott, Pat Sweeney, Judy Duke, Jane Price, Claudia Whipple, Ann Bass, Oreta Norris, and Joanne White.

Party-hopping between the two houses were Ginger Culpepper, Sarah Buston, Bobbie Meador, Brenda Dod, Ginny Whipple, Linda Davenport, Judy Coarse, Betty Wood, Betty Chappell, Rosa Pettit, Joy Moore, Bobbie Hughers, Idella Boyer, Eleanor Fowler, Dot Fretz, Ann Peters, Harriet Hunt, Neva Arnn, Betsy Kelsey, Mary Alice White.

Also, Joanne White, Suzanne Shipp, Betsy Wilson, Carol Nye, Barbara Gray Martin, Garie Dickson, Vanetta Remaine, Susan Rollins, Diane Davis, Barbara Krogleh, Jean Smith, Frankie Ware, Judy Pharr, Julie McLellen, Beth Goodwyn, Mary G. Lipscomb, Gail Deaver.

Varsity Season Ends For Longwood Team With Madison Victory

Longwood's hockey team remained undefeated and unscored upon in collegiate competition this season by winning the last games against Madison College, 1-0 and 2-0, November 7 at Harrisonburg.

In the first game Lindy Hatch, freshmen left inner, made the goal. Freshman Carol Buckner, center forward, and sophomore Winnie Egolf, right inner, each scored in the second game.

Starting line-up for Longwood included Barbara Brantley, Claudia Whipple, Mate Fadely, Virginia Parker, Mary Hite Grayson, Trina Childress, Jo Savage, Pat Southworth, Carolyn Thorpe, Faye Ripley, and Lindy Hatch.

The Blue and Whites wore gloves and sweat shirts while playing, to ward off the biting cold and wind; Madison girls sported ear-muffs.

Seniors Mate Fadely, Jean O'Connell, Anne B. Palmer, Doris Kesling, and Claudia Whipple have played their last hockey game for Longwood.

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JOHN RUSSELL
"YELLOWSTONE KELLY"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
NOV 15-16-17
CURT JURGENS
MAY BRITT
"BLUE ANGEL"
WED., THURS. NOV. 18-19
MARIO LANZA
ZSA ZSA GABOR
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"

Points To Ponder

Albert Schweitzer in "Memories of Childhood and Youth":

No one has a right to say to another: "Because we belong to each other as we do, I have a right to know all your thoughts." Not even a mother may treat her child in that way. All demands of this sort are foolish and unwholesome. In this matter, giving is the only valuable process. It is only giving that stimulates. Impart as much as you can of your spiritual being to those who are on the road with you, and accept as something precious what comes back to you from them.

—Macmillan

Robert Lewis Stevenson in "Virginibus Puerisque and Familiar Studies of Men and Books":

Hope, they say, deserts us at no period of our existence. From first to last, and in the face of smarting disillusions, we continue to expect good fortune, better health and better conduct, and that so confidently that we judge it needless to deserve them.

—Dutton

Robert Raynolds in "The Choice to Love":

Love between man and woman, like any other love, is a relationship in spiritual greatness. It is a love generous in offering and generous in receiving; it is full of laughter, mercy and rejoicing. Love nourishes but does not possess; in love we affirm one another but do not dominate. To love is not to win or lose but to help and be helped.

—Harper

—The Reader's Digest

Group To Analyze Graduate Classes

Approximately 12 educators will come to Longwood tomorrow for a discussion of the graduate program.

The men, school superintendents and directors of instruction from surrounding counties, will study the present course offerings and consider possible additions.

From Amelia will come Mr. O. A. Norton, superintendent; from Appomattox, Mr. E. J. Smith, director of instruction; Halifax, Mr. R. L. Lacy, superintendent and Mr. Frank Chaffin, Jr., director of instruction: Mecklenburg, Mr. A. B. Haga, superintendent, and Mr. E. A. Payne, director of instruction.

Also attending the meeting will be Mr. H. L. Blanton, superintendent Nottoway; Mr. T. J. McIlwaine superintendent, and Mr. Harold Cumberland; Mr. J. J. Fray, superintendent, and Mr. Hunter Jones, director of instruction Campbell and Mr. W. H. Seawell, superintendent, Brunswick

'Holly'

(Continued from page 2)

her. "I bought the material and took it to my French tailor around 7 one evening. By 9 the next morning, the [illegible] beautiful!" One is of turquoise embroidered silk made in the Chinese fashion and the other is a straight black sheath which Holly designed herself.

Because he prefers that each place keep its own characteristics, Holly was disappointed with Tokyo and Hong Kong. She commented that both of these cities are like American cities.

Galloping across the desert on an Arabian stallion. . .2 a.m. rickshaw rides in Hong Kong . . . discovering that Americans are better than the Italian. . .tea in England and [illegible] in Europe are a few of the adventures and sensations experienced by cosmopolitan Hollyfield. A once-in-a-lifetime experience for her? No. Holly plans to spend the Christmas holidays in Italy or South America.

High Schools

(Continued from page 1)

Sprain, Jefferson Senior, Lee-Lexington Norcom, Norview, Petersburg, Prince George, Jefferson, Woodrow, and Washington-Lee.

The [illegible] schools not yet heard from, is posted on the bulletin board outside Miss Wilson's office. The names of the girls coming are listed on it. Any [illegible] girl who plans to come may [illegible] it on this list.

The next big [illegible] which will be in February will be sponsored by the Richmond Club [illegible] January 29.



SOPHOMORE CHAIRMEN Sue Beardmore and Dibby Mohr run through production number. (See story on Page 1)

College Professors Publish Institutes's Lecture Series

By Ann Agee

Longwood College has among its faculty many writers of fiction and nonfiction.

Two of the latter, Dr. R. C. Simonini, and Dr. Francis B. Simkins, have recently published books related to the Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood. Each book contains a series of lectures given at Longwood "to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern Civilization."

Dr. Simonini's book, "Virginia in History and Tradition," contains eight lectures, ranging from random themes, as in the first one by Dr. Simkins, to the specific, such as one written by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel.

Dr. Schlegel, author of his own book, discusses, along with Lawrence Burnette, Jr., the problems of writing history for Virginia public schools. They find that Virginians "want an idealized version of their history, frown upon controversy, try to avoid new interpretations . . ."

Other lectures in the book deal with Southern literary themes and with Civil War fiction.

The second book dealing with the Institute of Southern Culture is "The South in Perspective," edited by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, published by the Cavalier Press, 1959. In this book are included the six lectures in the second series, with a foreword by Dr. Simkins.

One of the lectures, "Jamestown Revisited," by Marshall Fishwick, is a lively interpretation of the spirit of Virginia. Another, "The Changing South," by Gordon W. Blackwell, deals with the decline of the Negro population in the South, and the trend toward metropolitanism.

Professor Dorothy B. Schlegel, in a lecture on "James Branch Cabell and Southern Romanticism," gives Cabell a much higher place in American literature than he is usually accorded. Dr. Richard K. Mecker, writes in "The Youngest Generation of Southern Writers," an analysis of those authors born about 1920. Clyde L. Manschreck, professor of religion at Duke University, writes a controversial lecture on "Religion in the South: Problem and Promise."

Finally, in the series of six lectures, Charles F. Lane's talk, "Southern and Quasi-Southern Cultural Landscapes," is an argument that political state lines are not reliable cultural boundaries for the South.

These lectures for the Institute of Southern Culture may best be evaluated in the words of one reviewer of the books, Edward Younger. ". . . as the first step in an ambitious and laudable program, they are promising."

LC Student Teachers Return From Roanoke As 28 Others Leave

New faces appear on campus as student teachers return from Roanoke [illegible] Those returning are:

Nancye Allen, Alice Gay Ashworth, Janet Ayres, Audrey Campbell, Sylvia Cosville, Carolyn DeHaven, Felecia Elliott, Mary Eustace, Claire Floege, Frances Gillespie, Bonnie Mann Hamersly, Nancy Harnsberger, Joanne Hartman, Margaret Henry, Julia Holland, Callie Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Jean Johnson, Katherine Key, Nancy Knight, and Linda Lane.

Also [illegible] Talbot Mabry, Arlene McKee, Mary Anne Montague, Norrish Munson, Dale Preddy, Addie Richardson, Eloise Shreves, Ann Snyder, Joyce Page Spencer, Elizabeth Taliaferro, and Lee Ward.

Sue Ann Blair and Doris Purvear have also completed their nine weeks of student teaching in Roanoke but will not return to school this semester.

Monday, November 16, 23 more Longwood students will be due in [illegible] their student teaching. Their nine weeks will end [illegible] January 26.

Schlegel Begins Revisions On Norfolk's History Book

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel has been asked by the city council of Norfolk to bring up to date its general history, "Norfolk: Historic Southern Port."

Dr. Schlegel, professor of history and social studies at Longwood, was given the go-ahead to begin work on the revision of the city's general history a little over two months ago.

Mr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, who originally wrote "Norfolk: Historic Southern Port," had been commissioned in 1958 to revise his work, but because of illness was forced to give up further writing. Dr. Wertenbaker suggested to the city that the work be turned over to Dr. Schlegel, the author of "Conscripted City," a one-volume history of Norfolk's activities during World War II.

In August Dr. Schlegel visited Wertenbaker at Princeton and agreed to complete the job. Dr. Wertenbaker turned over to Dr. Schlegel the material which he had collected during the year before he was forced to give up his work.

Dr. Schlegel terms Norfolk "an up-and-coming city," and says he believes it to be one of the first cities to commission the writing of its history. He hopes to have completed the major portion of his work before the summer of 1960.

The revision of "Norfolk: Historic Southern Port," will include the addition of about a half-dozen chapters and the correction of errors in the existing book.

Dr. Schlegel taught in Norfolk in 1947 and 1948 at an extension of William and Mary.

AAUW Holds Meeting

Representatives of branches of the American Association of University Women from five nearby sections met at Longwood Saturday, November 7, for an area workshop.

The delegates came from Farmville, Danville, Sweet Briar, Lynchburg, and Bedford. About 60 people had lunch in the tea room, after which they attended a program in which the topic "World Economic Revolution: United States Policies" was discussed.

Church News

Methodist

Girls who attended the Fall All-State MSM Conference at Radford last week were Aleta Goodwyn, Elaine Lohr, Margaret Vaughan, Beth Moore, Ann McCants, Marie Smith, Nancy Hague, Bunny Vernon, Ruby Jakeman, Susan Coe, Peggy Henry, and Ann Elliott. Malinda Ayres, the Wesley director, accompanied the group.

The theme of the convention was "The Church and the World's Need." Dr. Samuel Stumpf, head of the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, was the speaker.

The Total Enlistment program will be held tonight in the center at 7:30 and the following Wednesday. Please come.

Baptist

On Thursday members of the BSU will entertain parents at McGuire Hospital in Richmond.

Baptist Students will have Fall House Cleaning at the center November 14. At this time the redecoration of the center will be completed with new furniture, rugs, and slipcovers. Come over any time during the day and lend a hand.

The freshman - sophomore YWA Circle will meet in Student 205 November 17 at 10 p.m. The junior-senior YWA Circle will meet in Barbara Elder's room in South Cunningham at the same time.

The program for the Baptist Training Union November 15 will be a panel discussion on religion and psychology.

Song Contest

The assembly program for Tuesday, November 17, will consist of the annual Athletic Association song contest.

Sponsored by the Athletic Association, this is part of the color competition. Each class will present an orginally composed school song, and a prize will be awarded to the class whose song is judged best by a faculty committee.

Your Honor Societies

Pi Delta Epsilon Attains 50th Year

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the establishing of Pi Delta Epsilon, the country's oldest national honorary journalistic fraternity.

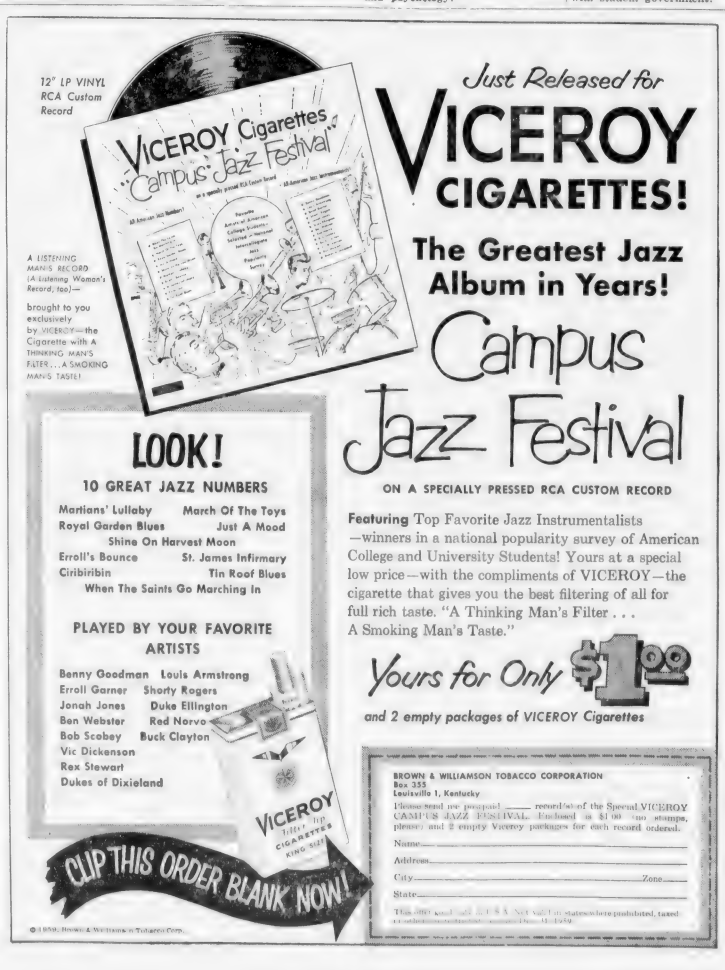
The first chapter was organized at Syracuse University, December 6, 1909, and has since expanded to 75 chapters. The Longwood chapter was established in 1950.

Membership in the fraternity is open to juniors and seniors who have shown outstanding service for at least one year on either the college yearbook, magazine, or newspaper.

In providing a common meeting ground for staff members of all major publications, the organization promotes journalistic ethics, writings, and mechanics.

Officers for the year 1959-1960 are president, Barbara Rossiter; vice-president, Norrish Munson; secretary, Nancy Donaldson; treasurer, Barbara Bishop; historian, Julia Williams.

As a major project this year, Pi Delta Epsilon hopes to publish a student directory. Last year was the first time this convenient reference was distributed to the student body. Also among last year's activities was a football game with student government.



Buy Virginian Before Thanksgiving

The Rotunda

Support Sophs Attend Production

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 18, 1959 | No. 8

'Who's Who' Recognizes 17 Prominent Seniors

Sophomores' Production November 20 To Depict Days Of Vaudeville

Variety Of Acts, Authentic Attire To Spark Evening

"Another opening — another show!"

Jarman Hall will be transformed into the Palace Theater on Friday, November 20, at 8 p.m. when the sophomores present their production, "Command Performance," a reminiscence of vaudeville.

The show will include dances, songs, comedy routines, and pantomines.

Burnes, Allen Emcee

George Burnes and Gracie Allen, played by two sophomores, will act as masters of ceremonies for the production. They will introduce the various acts, and present a routine of their own.

The Charleston, a dance popular in the 1920's, is among the four dance acts which will be presented.

Several vaudeville favorites, such as Eddie Cantor and Tallulah Bankhead, will be portrayed. Other acts will include the Keystone Cops and a barbershop quartette.

Period Costumes Borrowed

Authentic costumes are being lent for several of the acts by Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, parents of Dibby Mohr, a co-chairman of the production. Other costumes will be borrowed from the Longwood Players.

Wendy Warren and Jane Pennington will accompany the chorus on two pianos.

Many of the sophomores who are not in one of the acts are members of the chorus.

Co-chairmen for the production, who were chosen by the sophomore class, are Sue Beardmore and Dibby Mohr.

Committee Heads

Heading up the committees is Lois Peters and the committees and chairmen are as follows:

Music, Jane Pennington and Mattie McNeil; dance, Donna Marquette; script, Peggy Green; props, Carolyn Elliott; tickets, Frances Hoyle and Pat Duke; make - up, Ann Simmons and Judi Tucker.

Taking charge of the programs are Linda Jeffries, Claudia Wilson, and Nancy Pretty; posters, Lee Burnette; costumes, Ann McCants; stage, Jean Cloud; scenery, Leo Pagenhardt and Katie Fulton; lights, Charlotte Haile and Mary Lou Wood.

The public is invited to attend. There will be an admission charge of 35 cents.



STUDENT LETADERS selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" include (sitting) D. Hilliard, C. Goodman, J. Peyton, J. Garner, (standing) C. Matthews, J. Williams, J. O'Connell, R. Denton, and N. Donaldson.

Contributions On Campus Form Basis For Selection

By Joann Kleineckle

Seventeen Longwood seniors will appear in the 1959-'60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These girls, chosen for their scholarship, contributions to extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness, will have their names published along with those of other outstanding students in universities and colleges throughout the United States.

The final selection taken from lists of nominees compiled by student and faculty committees includes Barbara Bishop, Ruth Denton, Nancy Donaldson, Jo Ann Garner, Connie Goodman, Dixie Hilliard, Mary Linda League, Carol Matthews, Ann Mixon, Jean O'Connell, Jean Peyton, Barbara Rossiter, Nell Ward, Helen Wentz, Claudia Whipple, Julia Williams, and Chris Wilson.

Barbara Bishop

Barbara Bishop, an art major from Roanoke, is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society; in Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, the Roanoke Club, Cotillion Club, and Pi Delta Epsilon. She has served as secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was editor-in-chief of the 1958-59 Virginian and is a senior representative for the Virginian staff this year.

Ruth Denton

An elementary major from Abingdon, Ruth Denton has been active in the Student Government Association. She was class representative her freshman and sophomore years, treasurer her junior year, and this year is president of the association. Ruth is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, the Wesley Foundation, business manager of the Handbook, and has served on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Nancy Donaldson

Business major Nancy Donaldson has been very active in water pageants and directed the Christmas water pageant last winter. The Roanoke senior was president of the H2O Club last year, treasurer of the junior class, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, the Cotillion Club, Roanoke Club and Pi Delta Epsilon. Nancy, who was tapped for Alpha Kappa Gamma this fall, served as assistant business manager of the Virginian and is business manager this year.

Jo Ann Garner

Jo Ann Garner, from Chase City, is known for her very active participation in the various musical activities here at Longwood. The music major is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Cotillion Club, Student Education Association Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Iota. Jo Ann served as vice-president and accompanist for the choir last year and is president this year. She was junior Circus co-chairman last year and a member of Circus court.

Connie Goodman

Connie Goodman, a math major from Fries, is senior class president, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, Orchesis, the Lynchos Society, and the French Club. She was co-chairman of the junior dance, the junior class representative to Student Government and served as this year's general Circus chairman.

Dixie Hilliard

Dixie Hilliard, president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, is an elementary major from Danville. She has played on the varsity basketball team, is a member of Cotillion Club, and has headed committees for the junior dance, and last year's water pageant. Dixie, a member of the choir since her freshman year, has been a soloist

(Continued on page 4)

AKG To Hold Convention November 20

The Alpha Kappa Gamma national convention will meet November 20-22, at Lander College in Greenwood, South Carolina.

The official Longwood delegates will be Carol Matthews and Ruth Denton. Mrs. Kathleen Cover, adviser, will accompany the group.

The following girls are representatives: Nancy Donaldson, Ann Hardy, Doris Kesling, Jean O'Connell, Jean Peyton, and Julia Williams.

There will be seven circles attending the convention, among them Joan Circle, Longwood College; Florence Nightingale Circle, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Olympian Circle, Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Also, Clara Barton Circle, Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.; Florence Sabin Circle, College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.; Sister Kenny Circle, Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.; and Helen Keller Circle, Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Burger is the national executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Nancy Brubeck, a 1959 graduate of Longwood, serves as national Torchbearer editor.

Estimates Thursday

Mid-term grade estimates will be given out Thursday, November 19, between 1 and 2 p.m. All freshmen will receive their grades from their faculty advisers then. Upperclassmen can get theirs from their mail boxes at this time.

Christmas Fiesta To Give Customs Of Spanish Lands

The Spanish club will present "Fiesta de Navidad," a Christmas festival, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Main Rec.

The fiesta will portray Spanish Christmas customs and will include an array of Spanish songs and dances.

Christmas Story

Members of the Spanish classes will present the story of Mary and Joseph, "Las Posadas," which is customarily sung by the Spanish at Christmas time.

Another skit, "El Dia de los Reyes," will enact the day of the kings. On this day, January 6, Spanish children put their shoes outside the door and the kings fill them, just as Santa Claus fills the stockings of American boys and girls.

Break Pinatas

A highlight of the festival will be the breaking of the pinatas, which is a gala holiday custom. The pinata is a balloon-like bag filled with candy and nuts and hung from the ceiling. A person blindfolded breaks the bag and all scramble for the candy and nuts.

There will be four pinatas, each made by two girls from each Spanish class. The pinatas will be judged and the most attractive one will receive a prize.

Committee Heads

The chairmen of the committees for the festival are Bobby Koons, program; Ann Ranson, refreshments; Leslie Hall, tickets; Becky Tuck, props and decorations; Kaye Huffman, clean - up; and Sara Pizarro, song leader.

Tickets to the festival will be 25 cents per person and may be purchased from any Spanish club member.

Magazine Format To Show Changes With Fall Edition

The first issue of the Colonnade for the year 1959-60 will come out November 23.

The Colonnade, which is a literary magazine, is published three times a year—November, March, and May. The editor this year is junior Judy Harris.

The November issue will feature poems and short stories. Also, Mrs. Barbara S. Meeker, a former Longwood student and Colonnade editor, has reviewed the book, "The Cave," by Robert Penn Warren.

Changes are occurring this year in the magazine format. The new magazine will be 6 by 9 inches with about 40 pages as compared to the 7 by 12 inch 20-page issues of the past.

According to Judy, other changes will be no parody issues and no more center-page spreads.

She is now looking for a cover design which can be used permanently by varying the color from time to time. Students who have suggestions are encouraged to submit their designs to Judy, Dr. Richard K. Meeker, faculty adviser, or any staff member.

Students are also invited to contribute samples of their art, poetry or short stories to Dr. Meeker or to Judy.

Adams PlansProgram Around Piano Classics

Mr. Sterling Adams, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital in Jarman Auditorium the evening of December 1.

Included in the program will be "Sonata in E Major," "Sonata in D Minor," and Sonata in B Flat Major." He will also play "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" by Franck.

Following an intermission, Mr. Adams will play two intermezzos by Brahms, "Sonetto del Petrarca, No. 123" by Liszt and "Sonata, Op. 1" by Berg. The program will be concluded with Debussy's "L'isle Joyeuse."

YWCA Basket Drive Perpetuates Tradition

The annual Thanksgiving basket drive for food to be given to needy families in this area will continue through November 20.

A dedication service will follow after dinner in the Rotunda November 23. This service of Thanksgiving readings and songs will be held in place of the evening prayers.

Immediately following the dedication service, a Y-Come is scheduled in the Student Lounge. The Thanksgiving highlight of this service will be a presentation of short talks given by the local ministers on the "meaning and significance of Thanksgiving in our present day life."

Freshmen and transfers are particularly urged to support this new custom.

Annual Deadline

The deadline for buying the 1960 Virginian has been set at Wednesday, November 25. Staff members will be on the halls each evening to take money for subscriptions. The annual is priced at five dollars.

Senior Dance Co-Chairmen Develop Plans

The Seniors will hold their annual Christmas dance December 12 from 8 to 12 [illegible] the Longwood College gymnasium. Lucy Elliott and his Orchestra will supply the music for the dance.

Heading the [illegible] committees this year are seniors Ann Mixon and Carolyn Dellaven.

Ann, an elementary major from Roanoke, is a member of the Cotillion Club, technical director for the Longwood Players and assembles and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Acting as co-chairman with her is Carolyn Dellaven, a music major from Bedford. Carolyn is a member of the [illegible] Club, Alpha Iota, SEA, and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Acting as chairman of various committees are Addie Bethea and [illegible] Lancaster, decorations; Ann Northcutt, music; Norrish Munn, [illegible]; Mary Anne Montague, program; Sara Oliver and Katherine Key, party; [illegible]; Dixie Hilliard and Betty Taliaferro, publicity; Peggy Jones and Helen Rossiter, favors; Arlene McKay, invitations; and Lee Johnson, [illegible].

Party in Senior Room

Attired in white gowns, the seniors will present a figure during the dance. Afterward they will attend a party in the Senior room with their dates. The party will be [illegible].

Invitations to the dance are [illegible] and senior colonnaments.

Tickets priced at $2.50 per couple will go on sale Dec. 1. There will [illegible] tickets. The dance will [illegible] p.m.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN Peggy Green, Lois Peters, Carolyn Elliott and Ann McCants outline sophomore production progress.

Irritating Inattention

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the inattention of the students at Longwood.

This is particularly at the various meetings the student attend. [illegible] seem oblivious to anything except their own conversation. Of course the meeting is in complete disorder because of "small talk."

At times [illegible] also attend that are interested in hearing, which is impossible due to the continual buzz of voices all around.

A little consideration for the other person goes a long way.

—A Student

Days Of Thanks

Within the next week much will be heard about the Thanksgiving season. As November 26 draws near you anxiously await the holiday when you shall be with families and friends to celebrate the day. What thoughts and thanksgivings will be yours on that day? Still further can you question yourself — for what things have I to be thankful every day?

How often we take things for granted! How long has it been since you gave thanks for the privileges and opportunities that are yours here at Longwood College; for the many friendships and acquaintances that are yours; for strength and health of body; for the beauty of the day? Truly each day there should ring a sincere song of thanksgiving from your heart.

Our eyes often overlook those many beautiful small things for which we should be so thankful. For there are eyes who have never seen a sunset, a friend's smile, an autumn tree. Often our ears are deaf to the many blessings around us, while we forget those who have never heard. We treat a body so carelessly while others suffer or long for the ability to move, to walk. Many are the idle words we mutter without remembering those lips that are mute. How many precious gifts we have for which to give thanks to Him who provides such for us!

How will you spend the official Thanksgiving Day — or is every day a thanksgiving day to you?

—Jean Peyton, President, YWCA



The Rotunda

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Publication week [illegible] examination periods by the [illegible]

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Dale [illegible] Theresa Mauzinger
Jo Ann [illegible] Mary Sue Lester
Sandra [illegible] Susan Gilbert
Joanne [illegible] Tommye Lester
Nancy [illegible] Peggy Lester
Judy [illegible] Dana Gilbert
Anne [illegible] Hedgepeth Lester
Carole [illegible] Ann Lester
Arlene [illegible] Carmichael Maxwell
Mary [illegible] Virginia Mauzinger
Dr. James [illegible] Nancy Nelson

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Mary [illegible] Associate Press
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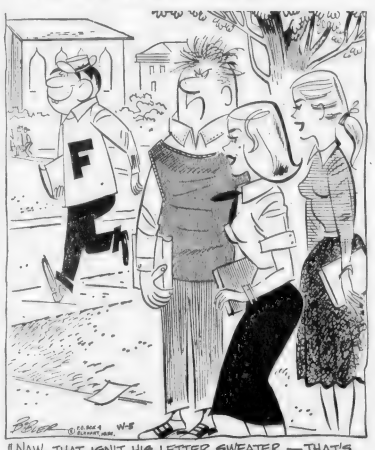
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER — THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

Banks Hailed Superior In 'Plough And Stars'

By Jean Kidwell

There is a farm legend which goes "If you draw a circle of chalk on a barn floor, swing a hen around in the air and then set her down in the circle, she won't be able to cross the line. She is a prisoner in the chalk circle."

How aptly such a tale describes the situation in Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars," presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by the Longwood Players.

This drama is the portrayal of people swung around in the circle of environment and bound by nothing more tangible than a chalk line — the tenement buildings in which they live and their self-imposed ignorance of any fuller life than that involved in alternating spiteful fighting among themselves.

War Effects

This play is a picture of Ireland during the 1916 Easter Week rebellion against English rule. The story of human characteristics of selfishness, love, death, struggle and slum existence is true of human emotions everywhere. The war involved has the effect of any war at any time—it absorbs and commands the actions of all concerned.

High comedy followed by stark tragedy emphasized the mood of war and conflict but perplexed the audience. The swift change from comedy to tragedy left them bewildered as to whether to laugh or cry at such lines as Jack Clitheroe's, "Oh, well, if you're goin' to be snotty." This was a serious moment of the play between Jack and his wife, Nora, who wants to break the circle by raising them out of the slums.

The love scene between Nora, played by Mary Beth Olson, and Jack, Norton Howe, was unconvincing and awkward.

Love Proves Tragic

The tragedy of their love grows, however, as Mary Beth convincingly portrayed Nora's passage from mere anger and distress through hysteria to the final calamity of paranoia after Jack is killed and she loses their baby.

Garnett Smith as Fluther Good, Bill Cassidy as Peter Flynn, and Alan Stein as the Covey are all bound by the circle but enjoy their lives. Their pleasure lies in "thwartin' and tormentin' " each other.

These characters represent the general public, all ready to dress up in brass buttons and plumes and sing of brave deeds. But when the fight starts, they duck to the center of their circle and play a game of tossers, slipping out only to raid a pub.

Garnett Smith gave his usual unusually good performance in his first attempt in a character role. In the drunk scene and the bar scene, he was "hammy" but hilarious.

The bar scene was one of the finest episodes of the play. Bill Ragsdale gave an excellent interpretation of the bartender—not so much through speech as through actions and expressions. Bobbie Caples as Rosie Redmond was appealing but not exactly the prostitute type.

The one character not bound by the circle is the consumptive child, Mollser, played by Elaine Lohr. Though tuberculosis is the result of tenement conditions, Elaine raised Mollser beyond the circle and the people therein. When she dies, it is by the hand of God and not by the war.

Patsy Ann Scott, as Mrs. Gogan, participates in the war when it suits her pleasure. She is thrilled with the thought of seeing men "hangin' at th' end of a rope . . . eyes bulgin' an' . . . legs twistin' and jerkin'." Patsy Ann was convincing and comical in the fight scene with Mrs. Burgess.

Banks Excels

By far the star of the drama was Neal Banks as Bessie Burgess. Bessie is the protagonist and antagonist; she is the one who opposes the war and in the end dies through it; she is the example of the extremes of character—apathy and self-sacrifice. Bessie is the seer, the predicter of action.

Neal not only played Bessie; she was Bessie and it was a pleasure to watch her performance.

Praise must be given to the scenery and lighting effects. The four complete sets were a credit to behind-the-scenes crews. Lighting was brilliant and intensified the mood, particularly the red during the battle scenes and dimness during episodes of deep emotion.

Student Teachers Report Essential Courses Lacking

Future student teachers, have you had a course in Tumbling 367? How about "The Care and Handling of Green Snakes," 202? Or "How to Answer Unanswerable Questions Posed by Precocious Fourth Graders" 223?

From the reports of student teachers just back from assignments in Roanoke, such courses are absolute essentials.

Janet Ayres, who taught history at William Fleming, found a course in carpentry would have been helpful when someone "borrowed" the door knobs from her classroom. No one could get in or out until a talented student picked the lock. Janet says that she was so nervous on her first day of teaching that she went through two days of lesson plans in the first half hour of class.

Jean Johnson, who taught the fourth grade at Grandin Court School, was completely stumped when one of her pupils asked "Just how does a river start, Miss Johnson?"

Teachers may not get paid much, but the profession might prove lucrative if one doesn't have a conscience. One of Jean's pupils offered to ask her father (who works for the Greyhound bus line) to get Jean a bus ticket back to college since the little girl had forgotten to bring her teacher a good-bye gift.

What to do with a parting gift of a squirrel's tail was a problem faced by Many Anne Montague who taught the fourth grade at Wasena School. When one of her students learned that Mary Ann was leaving, his only comment was "Ah, heck! Just when I was getting better."

On her last day of teaching, Arlene McKay told her seventh grade at Lee Junior High that she had a surprise for them. One little girl said, "Oh, Miss McKay, I know what it is. You're engaged!" Then one of the little boys said, "No,

(Continued on page 4)

Socially Speaking

Dads Select 'Good' Queen, H-S Festivities Offer Fun

By Sandie Farish

News Flash! Longwood junior, Kitty Good, was crowned Dad's Day queen at Hampden-Sydney during the football game halftime festivities. Representing Kappa Sigma fraternity, she was a credit to Longwood and Hampden-Sydney.

Longwood can be justly proud of three other students also. Senior Barbara Rossiter represented the PiKAs, Mary Bettie Watkins, sophomore, was the Kappa Alpha candidate, and senior Barbara Bunch represented Sigma Chi.

Receive Diamonds

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," agree Nancy Buckingham and Ellen Powell. Nancy is flashing the beautiful diamond Jody Dixon of Norfolk presented her while Ellen's sparkler came from Gordon Perkinson.

Ginny Whipple is excited over the KA pin given her by Tommy Davidson of Hampden-Sydney.

A few of our "traveling Longwood ladies" were seen on various campuses in and out of the state of Virginia. In Virginia, Linda Poff was seen at the KA dance at Roanoke College, Judy Harris and Betty Ann Harrell visited UVa., and Jane Callis was entertained at the University of Richmond.

Lexington's VMI lured Margaret Powers, Doris Tolley, Brenda Dod, Jean Dancy, Sally Sims, Pat McMillen, Bev Kersey, Nancy Inge, Nancy Harnsberger, Ann Snyder, and Sue Spicer.

Party In NC

North Carolina attracted many. Ann Simmons, Sandra Bryant, and Jean Underwood had a ball at UNC; NC State welcomed Carole Buckner, and Davidson entertained Nancy Wingfield.

Enjoying the Duke-Wake Forest game were Mary Lee Warriner and Pat Stout. Traveling all the way to New Jersey to visit Princeton University was Rebecca Reamy.

Attend Dad's Day

Quite a number enjoyed the Dad's Day game, festivities, and parties at Hampden-Sydney. Congratulating Kitty Good were Ginny Peters, Gretchen Zimmerman, Lois Peters, Mary Alice White, Beck Tuck, Holly Thompson, Margy Shumate, Carol Boley, Oreta Norris. Also, Cherron Kelly, Louise Johns, Carolyn Oliver, Pat Callahan, Margaret Tatterson, Lee Walker, Donna McIlwaine, Becky Wooldridge, and Betty Jane Allgood.

Getting into the fun and swing of things were Nancy Shaw, Dottie Brown, Patsy Scott, Libby Arehart, Ann Allen, Pooh Butterworth, Patsy Carr, Judy Dodson, Shirley Day, Betty Chappell, Nancy Cecil, Fran Gallahan, Audrey Gill, Margaret Green, Carolyn Grinstead, Melissa Harrell, Shirley Harmon, Pat Morgan, Shirley Mills, Ann Mayo, Maxine Miller, Judy Jones, Suzanne Ship, Jo Savage, Pat Sadler, Carolyn Rancorn, Gerry Rakes, and Shirley Powell.

Dance at H-S

Others seen out at the 'hill' were Norah Elliot, Barbara Kurfes, Susan Rollins, Jean Smith, Carol Nye, Betsy Boswell, Rosa Pettit, Lois Gardner, Bebo Purcell, Judi Davis, Dedi Davis, Joyce Outland, Dudlie Brooks, Frankie Ware, Nancy Channalt, Brenda Almond, Joan Ivy.

Others include Donna Oakes, Harriet Hunt, Mary Warren, Ann Greene, Brenda Smith, Marty Wyatt, Pam Bullin, Shirley Russell, Joanne Vinson, Cape Sammis, Joan Barnett, Judy Turner, Jo Bartley, Gwen Watkins, Suzanne Jones, Anne Bradley, Janice Harris, Nancy Hood, and Shirley Martin.

Dancing to the terrific combo rythmns were Betty Paulette, Bobbi Loth, Charlene Owen, Aleta Goodwyn, Carolyn Buscemi, Lani Robinson, Wistie Rochelle, Gari Dickson, Betty Stack, Suzane Davis, Donna Frantzen, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Roth, Betty Keel, Gail Crawford.

Still others were Idella Boyer, Bobbie Hughes ,Becky Brehm, Muriel Goldman, Alice White, Jane Bowling, Josie O'Hop, Virginia Wilson, Diana French, Vonnie Jones, Betty Jones, Annette Poindexter, Barbara Muehler, and Kay Nottingham.

Find Combos Fun

Others "cutting a rug" were Katie Fulton, Liz Deichmann, Gaynor Van Landingham, Betty Dawson, Mary Lou Grasty, Marjorie Freese, Bonnie Irby, Leo Pagenhardt, Carol Sprague, Kathi Crowder, Susan Kelley, Charlotte Haile, Ann Bass, Ginger Culpepper, Sally Myers, Joyce Farr, Gerry Edmonds, Sally Smith, Carletta Wisecarver.

Also, Shelvy Kerr, Nell Horsley, Dotsy Moody, Frances Norment, Roberta Cobb, Joan King, Jane Martin, Nancy Nelson, Bobbie Meador, Liz Dozier, Nan McLaughlin, and Sandie Farish.

Seen partying from house to house along fraternity circle were Sara Oliver, Beverly Gaskins, Carol Matthews, Emmy Lu Critcher, Mary Anne Montague, Nancy Pradel, Betty Olive, Carol Cutler, Tinsley Crump, Frankie Click.

Another group included Duner Cahill, Justine Blount, Claudia Whipple, Billie Shores, Robin Authur, Clara Miles Shumadine, Barbara Simpkins, Norrish Munson, Paulita Patterson, Becky McGrath, Blanche Ingram, Mary Lee Jones, Demetria Koumparakis, Barbara Stephenson and Yvonne Webb.

An Autumn Night

By Matilda Powell

Beauty speaks,
And mankind dare not breathe.

Silent the night
As the moon makes its snail-paced way
Across the darkened sky.
Veiled in mystery by the chiffon clouds,
It hangs, keeping watch in the loneliness of the night.
The wind stirs,
Caressing the lean, limber limbs,
Kissing its lover earth,
Lightly, as a moth brushing its wings on the spider's web.
The half-foliaged trees, silhouetted against the sky,
Whisper to one another their tales of bygone days,
Whisper their predictions of coming winter.
The firefly stars beckon invitingly,
Then play hide-and-seek with the moon and the clouds.

Ah, no more, no more;
Let beauty rest
And mankind catch his breath.

Tidewater Hockey Games Give Experience, Pleasure

Hollins College played hostess to the Southeastern Hockey Tournament held November 15-16.

Four teams were selected from this tournament to compete at the National Hockey Tournament in Washington.

Representing the Tidewater District from Longwood were juniors, Mary Hite Grayson, Barbara Brantley, and Pat Southworth. The girls were accompanied by Miss Olive Iler, Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough.

Team districts represented at the tournament were as follows: Tidewater, Blue Ridge, Washington, Baltimore, and Delaware.

Each district was represented by a first and second team. Mary Hite and Barbara played right half and center forward, respectively, on the first team, and Pat played fullback on the second team.

Highlighting the tournament was an exhibition game played Sunday. At this time the four teams were selected to play at the National Hockey Tournament.

The Southeastern District will play hostess at the National Tournament to be held in Washington. This enabled the selection of four teams from this district, instead of the usual two.

In the Southeastern Tournament the Tidewater team played the Blue Ridge, Washington and Baltimore teams. The competition was not for a winning team, but among the individual players who were vying for selection as representatives to the National Tournament.

Of interest to Longwood Hockey fans were three former graduates playing for the Washington team. They were Nancy Richardson, '58; Carole Wolfe, '58; and Loretta Kuhns, '57. A good showing of Longwood alumnae also attended the game.

The theme of the National Tournament in Washington will be "Physical Fitness." This will be in relation to the physical fitness movement initiated by President Eisenhower. For this reason, the tournament should be nationally publicized.

Scheduled for an appearance at the game is Vice-President Richard Nixon, chairman of the Physical Fitness Committee.

The Longwood girls participating in the tournament commented on the good planning that Hollins showed as hostess. As such they entertained for the visiting teams at a banquet Saturday night and at several teas.

Choir's Holiday Plans Include VMI Concert

The Longwood choir's Christmas program includes an appearance with the Virginia Military Institute glee club and a performance in Richmond.

The choir will join with the VMI glee club December 13 to present their annual Christmas concert. Mr. J. Pierce will conduct the combined choral groups. Mr. James McCombs will lead the Madrigal Singers for a portion of the program.

Although the final program is not decided, the glee clubs will definitely combine voices for the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah."

December 6, the Longwood choir will go to Richmond where they will sing at the First Baptist Church.

SEA Meeting Draws Delegates To Roanoke

Joann Tench, Callie Johnson, and Janice McClenny, accompanied by Mr. Charles Patterson, attended the Student Education Association convention at the Hotel Roanoke Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14.

Callie Johnson served as the corresponding secretary for the meeting.

Highlights of the convention were speeches by Dr. Williams, executive secretary of the VEA, and by Dr. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, who spoke at the banquet on Friday night.

There were delegates attending who represented the high school chapters of the Future Teachers of America and the college student's organization, the SEA.



WATER PAGEANT CHAIRMEN Bonnie Keys and Carol Matthews discuss plans for show.

H20 Pageant To Spotlight 'Carols By Starlight'

"Carols by Starlight" has been selected as the theme of the Christmas water pageant sponsored by the H2O Club, December 10 and 11.

Although the numbers in the pageant are planned around Christmas Carols, the mood is semi-religious. "Ave Maria," a slow moving number performed by the synchronized swimming class is actually the only religious number.

Other numbers include "We Three Kings" by a trio; "O Holy Night;" "I Saw Three Ships," a diving number; "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" "O Come All Ye Faithful;" "Angels from the Realms of Glory;" "Greensleeves;" "Joy to the World;" "The First Noel;" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Plans are now to place a carolers' scene against the black cheesecloth backdrops used for the first time in last year's spring water pageant.

Co-chairmen of the production are Carol Matthews and Bonnie Keys.

Committee heads are as follows: Annis Norfleet and Beverly Kersey, backdrops; Shirley Mills and Nancianne Frye, costumes; Nancy Donaldson and Lois Peters, music; Cherry Gorham, publicity; Julie Hollyfield and Jean Helms, programs; Barbara Brantley and Dixie Hilliard, lighting; Ruth Talley and Hannah White, props.

Practices begin November 18, and mass rehearsal will be held December 8 and 9.

Carol Matthews asks that, "anyone interested in helping the H2O Club on any committee, see either Bonnie or me."

Timely Topics

Ike's Trip, India's Border Highlight News For Week

Abroad, the keynotes in the news are Ike's planned visit to nine countries of Southern Europe and Asia, preceding the Dec. 19 presummit conference in Paris, and India's trouble - infested Kashmir border, separating Ladakh from Red China.

At home, interest is still pinpointed in the ever-present steel crisis, hanging on the thin 80-day thread, and the disclosure of deceit and perjury in the television industry.

In an effort to raise the U. S.'s already high stock and to get in a diplomatic hand-shaking of his own, President Eisenhower announced his decision recently to take a nine-nation swing around Europe and Asia.

High point of his visit will be India, troubled now by a festering problem that neutralist Prime Minister Nehru hopes to ease with the visit. Ike will fly out of Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, around midnight, December 3.

While talking with Nehru, it is expected that Eisenhower will voice his disapproval of Red China's infringement into Indian territory. Nehru himself seems uncertain over a settling action that will declare India's intentions. Last week, goaded by student uprising and unfavorable press notices, Nehru exploded in his monthly press conference. "What do you expect me to do, or India to do, get excited, stand on its head, run about, write leading articles, morning and evening? What do you expect me to do, really, really?"

Across the nation, opinion is still lodged unfavorably against the stubborn, uncompromising positions of both management and labor.

Political pros feel that the apparent indifference of steel negotiators to reach a settlement will play a large part in the forthcoming presidential campaigns, and that candidates, taking their cue from the issue of gain and economic wealth, will aim an attack at U. S. softness and materialism.

The evidence of fraud and deception in the TV industry, shown to be a long-standing and accepted procedure, was so shocking to millions of people that the New York Times was moved to write: "What has been revealed is deplorable in respect to the level of public morality both in the industry and in the individual."

College To Buy Suits, All Students To Enjoy School Swimming Pool

To enable all students to enjoy the college swimming pool, the H2O Club has launched a new project. If the new plan is carried through, the college will buy all tank suits which have been sold to individual students.

The swim suits will be college property and any college student will be able to simply ask for a suit in her size when she wishes to use the pool. Students in swimming classes will follow the same procedure.

Tentative payments for suits already owned by students have been set up. New suits, sold for $4.50, will be bought back by the school for $3.75. New suits bought from the college last year for $4.50 can be re-sold to the school for $2.25.

Girls who bought second-hand suits this year will be paid $1.75 when they are returned. Second-hand suits which were bought last year for $2.50 will sell for $1.25.

Students owning tank suits who have not received notice concerning the sale are to contact Mrs. Eleanor Bobbitt by Friday, November 20.

Classes Compete

The sister class hockey games were played November 17.

The freshmen team played the juniors, winning 2-0. Josey O'Hop and Carol Nye made the goals.

The sophomores defeated the senior team with a score of 2-0. Lois Peters made both goals for the sophomores.

Color Rush is after the games between the juniors and seniors and the freshmen and sophomores on November 19.

Expert Coach Visits, Tells Hockey History

By Carolyn Elliott

Since coming to the United States in 1931 to attend Harvard Summer School, Miss Constance Applebee has continued to make annual visits, encouraging and coaching amateur fans in the game of field hockey.

This past week Miss Applebee spent at Longwood coaching the class teams and visiting Miss Elizabeth Burger.

Began Women's Hockey Here

Miss Applebee is known as the starter of women's field hockey in the United States. In the summer of 1901, at the request of the head of the physical education department at Vassar College, Miss Applebee demonstrated the first game of women's field hockey in this country in back of Hemingway Gymnasium at Harvard.

The same year she demonstrated this game to several other northern colleges. Because the sport was well liked by the students and professors, hockey began to grow.

In 1905 Miss Applebee became physical education instructor for Bryn Mawr College, holding this position for 25 years. During this time, eight teams organized clubs around the Philadelphia area.

The first team from the United States went to England in 1920 where they saw a real game of hockey for the first time.

Hockey Association Founded

The next year, England was invited to play in this country. At a banquet held during this visit, the United States Field Hockey Association was founded.

Two years later Miss Applebee organized the first hockey camp in this country. Twenty-five campers were enrolled for each of the periods. Today she directs this same hockey camp which draws an average enrollment of 250 school, college, and club players.

Miss Applebee was recognized early by the USFHA when honorary membership in this organization was given to her. She is also honorary editor of the Eagle, the official publication of the USFHA. On the 50th anniversary of her introduction of hockey to this country, she was again honored.

Continues Coaching

Although Miss Applebee maintains a home in Bexley, England, she has become an American citizen. Having coached hockey from coast to coast in California, she still spends the season in active coaching.

Miss Applebee expressed her feeling about the game when she replied that "hockey should be kept as a amateur game and played for the sake of the game."

Football Fanfare

Tech-VMI To Vie Thanksgiving Day

By Marjorie Freese

Virginia Tech has the honor of breaking West Virginia. It was a cold day, that could have been the reason that West Virginia's team touchdown seemed slowed.

The score was the Gobblers 12, the Mountaineers 0. This puts Tech in the Spotlight for Big Five and the Southern Conference. It seems as though it will be the usual great competition between VMI and VPI in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

VMI smashed the Citadel, 32-8, to stay in the Southern Conference race. The Citadel came into the game with great hopes and expectations and a record of 4-0. But the Keydets bowled them over. The Keydet's score in the Southern Conference is 4-0-1 against Tech's record of 3-0.

Virginia did it again. It lost. This time the winning team was North Carolina with a score of 41-0. The North Carolina team broke two ACC records. These were the number of first downs in a game and total offense. There was a total of 32 first downs.

The Natives were on the warpath as the William and Mary Indians defeated the Florida Seminoles 9-0. Florida was really stunned because it was slated as the favorite.

Washington and Lee was defeated by Sewanee with a 14-15 score.

Hampden-Sydney topped Centre 19-14. The Tigers were in some trouble at the beginning of the game when Centre was leading by 7-0, and they pulled ahead in the third quarter to win.

Glamourama

By IDA SOUTHALL



COORDINATED COLORS

Hair coloring gets more popular all the time. Just as you choose your clothes in becoming colors, you must choose your hair color in a becoming color too. To be sure your hair is a color that adds to your appearance and is right for your complexion, consult a color artist. And the style must be as right for you as the color. If you want your hair cut in the style that's best for you, come to Vanity Beauty Shop, Farmville. Dial EX 2-4460.

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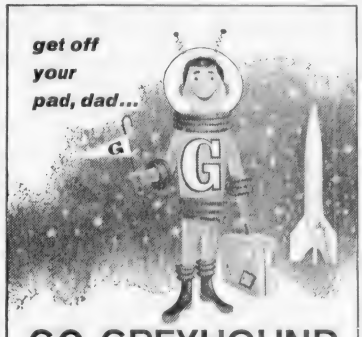
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GREYHOUND

Mens' Honorary ODK Guides AKG Charter

By Lillie Rogers

The history of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for leadership, is closely allied with the growth of Longwood.

In 1927, several students at the State Teacher's College at Farmville felt that there was need for an organization which would unite the leaders of the various college activities.

Encouraged by Miss Florence Stubbs, a member of the faculty, they wrote to 16 colleges in the southeast searching for information of similar organizations.

Influenced By ODK

An enthusiastic response was received from Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee, who suggested that the students contact Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary organization for men at the University of South Carolina. His suggestion was followed, and, in the spring of 1926, the Joan circle of Alpha Delta Rho, based on the constitution of Omicron Delta Kappa, was established at the college.

On January 28, 1928, at the University of South Carolina, another honorary society for women, Gamma Omega Pi, held its first tapping to initiate members.

These two new organizations realized their similar interests and purposes and decided to merge under a new name. On May 12, 1928 at Queens College, the two societies became the first charter members of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Today Alpha Kappa Gamma circles, all named after outstanding women, are located in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Taps Twice Yearly

The Joan Circle at Longwood was named for Joan of Arc, already a patron saint of the college. Twice each year membership in the circle is open to girls who have caught the spirit of Longwood and have shown strength in athletics, campus leadership, social leadership, or scholarship.

Each fall the Joan Circle sponsors Circus. Another yearly project is the Christmas door-decorating contest.

Through these and other activities, and through recognition by membership, Alpha Kappa Gamma attempts to foster the ideals exemplified by Joan of Arc.

The officers this year are as follows: president, Barbara Bishop; vice-president, Carol Matthews; secretary, Jo Ann Garner; treasurer, Jean O'Connell; historian, Ruth Denton.

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles to acquaint the student body with the college honorary societies. Last week Pi Delta Epsilon was featured.)

Teachers

(Continued from page 2)

that's not it. She's going back to school and she's going to take two classes—'How to Catch a Man' and 'How to Hold Him After He Has Been Caught'."

Some of Callie Johnson's English students at Jefferson High wanted to call her by her first name. She had to send one boy to detention hall for this reason. After being mistaken for a student, Callie developed the habit of looking at her feet to make sure she had on heels.

Callie says she didn't realize what an influence teachers had on students, but within two weeks, six girls had their hair cut just like hers.

Ann Elliott's fourth graders at Crystal Spring wanted to know if she were married. When she said no, they called her Mrs. Elliott anyway.

Such are the problems of teachers. Isn't it a wonder that so many can't wait to get that diploma and move into their own classroom.

Alpines Count 10

The cigarette contest now in progress between Longwood sororities and Hampden-Sydney fraternities has one major rule revision. Alpine wappers will count 10 instead of 5 points as previously announced. The competition closes December 3, but half of each group's boxes must be turned in by November 23.



SENIOR DANCE HEADS Carolyn DeHaven and "Mo" Mixon compare progress reports for coming event. (See story on page one)

'Who's Who' Recognizes 17

(Continued from page 1)

for various Longwood programs and assemblies.

Mary Linda League

An English major from Salem, Mary Linda League has been outstanding in various phases of dramatics at Longwood. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, she acted as student director for several plays and was one of the co-chairmen for the 1958 May Day dance, a committee head for May Day of the same year. Mary Linda was secretary of the Longwood Players, is stage manager this year and art editor of the 1959 **Colonnade**. She was tapped for Alpha Kappa Gamma this fall.

Carol Matthews

Carol Matthews, a social science major from Salem, was class representative to Student Government for two years, was secretary of the association last year, and is senior class representative this year. She was animal trainer for Circus her sophomore year and co-chairman for last year's winter water pageant. Carol is a member of the H2O Club, Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Ann Mixon

An elementary major from Roanoke, Ann Mixon is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Longwood Players, Baptist Student Union, the Roanoke Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. "Mo" was Circus ringmaster her junior year, worked on lighting for the 1959 May Day Dance and designed the lighting for this fall's play, "The Plough and the Stars."

Jean O'Connell

Jean O'Connell, a biology major from Springfield, has been an active participant in Longwood sports. She has played varsity basketball and hockey, and was one of this year's recipients of a Blue Blazer. Jean, who is vice-president of the Student Government Association, is also treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, H2O Club, Cotillion Club, Newman Club, Monogram Club and Orchesis. She was president of the junior class and treasurer of the AA Council last year.

Jean Peyton

President of the "Y," Jean Peyton is an elementary major from Snell. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and is co-chairman of the 1960 State Y-Conference. Jean was president of her class her freshman and sophomore years, a member of the Y-Cabinet last year, and is one of the new members tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Rossiter

Barbara Rossiter, a business major from Arlington, is the business manager of the **Colonnade** and president of Pi Delta Epsilon. She is also vice-president of the senior class, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Cotillion Club and Sigma Kappa social sorority. Barbara served as one of the co-chairmen for junior dance last year.

Neil Ward

Neil Ward, also a business major, is from Richmond. She was house president her freshman year, treasurer of House Council her sophomore year, vice-president last year, and is president this year. The literary editor of the Virginian for 1959-60, she was a junior class representative to the annual last year and a member of the **Colonnade** business staff. Neil is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Helen Wente

An elementary major from Warwick, Helen Wente is vice-president of the "Y," vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and a member of the H2O Club and Cotillion Club. Helen served as secretary of her class her freshman and sophomore years, headed committees for both water pageants last year, and is serving her third year as class representative to the **Virginian**.

Claudia Whipple

Claudia Whipple, a physical education major from Middleburg, is president of the AA Council this year. She has played class hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball and has played varsity basketball three years and varsity hockey for two years. Claudia is in the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, Granddaughters Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She also represented Longwood College in Roanoke's Harvest Bowl Festival this year.

Julia Williams

An elementary major from Louisa, Julia Williams is House Council vice- president for this year. She is also president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, a member of Cotillion Club, historian for Pi Delta Epsilon, and assistant editor of this year's **Virginian**. Julia was co-photography editor of the 1959 **Virginian**, editor of this year's **Handbook**, and is one of the new members of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Chris Wilson

Chris Wilson, an elementary major from Hopewell, is serving as president of Kappa Delta social sorority for the second year and is vice-president of the Student Education Association. A member of Cotillion Club, she has been a class representative to Student Government for two years.

High School Guests Carry Varied Recollections Home

The size of the college and the new and unusual dormitory life were only two points that senior high school girls from 17 Virginia schools felt they would remember from the week end spent here November 14-15.

Newport News High School, with 15 representatives, and Jefferson High School, with nine, were the schools with the largest number of girls attending the first high school week end of the year.

Other schools represented were as follows: Appomattox, Blacksburg, Crewe, Cumberland, Great Bridge, Highland Springs, Lane, Lexington, Osbourn, Petersburg, Prince George, Thomas Jefferson, Wakefield, Washington- Lee, and Garfield.

Summing up most of the girls' feeling about their stay here, Marlene McSweeney of Newport News High School said, "The congeniality of the people at Longwood is simply wonderful. It seems to be one of the nicest and most comfortable schools in the South. The feeling of pride in the college is fabulous."

Registration for the visiting girls was carried on Saturday morning by members of the Northern Neck Club, assisted by members of the freshman class.

After lunch college administrators met with the visitors to acquaint them with Longwood's policies. A picnic supper followed campus tours held in the afternoon.

The evening's entertainment consisted of the Longwood Players' production. Later that night the freshmen presented a sing in the Rotunda for the guests.

Library Shows Work By Virginia's Artists In Two-Week Displays

Assembled by the Art Department of the Virginia Education Association, art exhibitions from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts are sent to the Longwood library once a month for two-week periods.

These exhibits feature art work done by Virginia school students, and Virginia artists.

"Art in Elementary and Secondary Schools," which was here until today, featured still life, portrait and "action" pictures by Virginia students. For the most part, these pictures were colorful and needed no explanation as to what they represented.

The next exhibit will be in the library from December 1-14, and will be "Water Colors, Prints, and Drawings by Virginia Artists."

Appearing in February will be an exhibit including work by Longwood students.

Lychnos Society, Granddaughters Extend Fall Bids

Lychnos

Lychnos honorary society in science and mathematics, issued bids yesterday to the following upperclassmen:

Seniors Jean O'Connell, Bonnie Keys, and Tae Wamsley; juniors Carol Boley, Barbara Bolster, Page Davis, Janice McClenny, Judy Owen, Joyce Odom, Nancy Speakman, Doris Tolley, and Wirtley Raine.

Granddaughters

The Granddaughters Club of Longwood has issued bids to girls who are the daughters and granddaughters of Longwood alumnae.

The following received bids: Julia Waldo, Barbara Gray Martin, Margaret Vaughan, Anne Bolderson, Gari Dickson, Bobbi Mast, Suzanne Jones, Sally Anne Smith, Louise Parrcell.

Also receiving them are Phyllis Carwile, Betty Brothers, Becky Helfer, Shelbey Jean Lucy, Frances Turner, Annice Bailey, Kay Nottingham, Ann Tweedy, Jean Pollard, Sally Wiley, Anne Greene, Jo Anna Young, Judith Ashley, Sarah Boswell, Betty Browning.

Others include Betsy Croswell, Courtney Dowell, Laurice Hamlet, Eleanor Jones, Marilyn Rae Miller, Rosa Pettit, Diane Virginia Pezella, Elizabeth Robinson, Wister Rochelle, Mildred Swift, Alice White and Joanne White.

Henry Ward Beecher:

"I can forgive, but I cannot forget," is only another way of saying, "I will not forgive." Forgiveness ought to be like a canceled note—torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one. —Quoted by Herbert V. Prochnow in "A Family Treasury of Inspiration and Faith" (W. A. Wilde)

—Reader's Digest

Church News

Methodist Group Attends World Christian Seminar

METHODIST

Attending the World Christian Community Seminar at Mary Washington College November 21-22 will be Ann Elliott, Nancy Hague, Bea Rowles, and Malinda Ayres, director of the Wesley Foundation. The speakers for the seminar will be from Chile, Africa, Japan, Egypt, the Phillippines, and the United States.

Plans are being made to attend the U. N. Model Assemble to be held at William and Mary February 19-21. Linda McPherson, Bea Rowles, Pat Barrow, Judy Martin, Deanne Hogge, and Becky Carpenter are meeting now to prepare for this assembly.

Methodist students are asked to donate to the Christmas Stocking Fund, which is for inmates of state institutions. Envelopes will be given out for this purpose. See either Nancy Martin or Malinda Ayres for details.

BAPTIST

Norma Jean Baker, representative of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work will be at the BSU Center December 1. Anyone interested in talking with Miss Baker about graduate study in the social or mission field may make appointments with Joan Spencer.

NEWMAN CLUB

Last week the Newman Club had their Religious Emphasis Week with the Reverend Francis Celinski.

The Newman Club Convention will be held at the University of Virginia November 20-22. The following girls will attend: Sam Murray, Arlene McKay, and Dorothy Kaiser.

See Newman Club members for Christmas cards. They are out in a box.

State Theatre
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SUNDAYS
Afternoon:—1:15 and 3:15
Evening:—7:15 and 9:15
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Afternoons:—3:15
Evenings:—7:00 and 9:00
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Continous Showing
3:15 to 11:00
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 18-19
Mario Lanza
Zsa Zsa Gabor
"For The First Time"
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 20-21
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The Rotunda



VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., December 9, 1959 | No. 9

Seniors Develop Plans, Holiday Ball Saturday

Elliott's Music To Create Romantic Mood For Dance

By Pat Hurst

A glorious "Holiday Ball" on December 12 will launch the Christmas season for Longwood seniors and upperclassmen.

This year's senior dance, which will be held in the gym from 8 to 12 p.m., will be an event long to be remembered by the class of 1960.

Wreathed Entry

Upon entering the dance, couples will walk through a huge wreath of holly leaves and into a holiday ballroom of red, gold and white.

White crepe paper hung from the balcony will form walls on two sides of the gym. Between these two walls there will be a walkway leading to a special surprise for couples who wish to take a stroll.

Paper Sculpture

Musical instruments of paper sculpture will decorate the entire gym, with a special display over the bandstand. The ceiling, covered in white, will be illuminated with shiny Christmas ornaments.

To add to the ballroom splendor, the balcony will be decoratively draped with crepe paper and the dance floor will be dimly lit with soft, pastel lights.

Elliott's Music

Larry Elliott and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Elliott's band, which has been named "America's most danceable band," will feature vocalist Elaine Powell. The band is noted for its entertaining specialties, as well as for its easy dance rhythms and full sounding style.

Shortly before intermission at 9:30 p.m. the seniors and their escorts will come through the holly wreath and assemble in a figure around the dance floor. Dottie Boswell, honorary big sister of the class of '60, will lead the figure. Each senior will carry her favor of silver leaves and red Christmas balls.

Party In Rec

Following the dance, from 1 until 2 a.m., seniors and their dates will go to Senior Rec for a party. There they will conclude the evening with refreshments and hi-fi music.

During the intermission of the dance, the Freshman Commission will serve refreshments. Sororities will have intermission parties in their chapter rooms, also.

Dress for the dance is formal. Only seniors will wear white dresses.

Tickets are being sold each evening after dinner and are $2.40 per couple.

Dance Chairmen

Co-chairmen of the dance are Carolyn DeHaven and Ann Mixon.

Heading the various committees are Addie Richardson and Carole Lassiter, decorations; Sara Oliver and Katherine Key, party; Becky Jones and Barbara Rossiter, favors; Dixie Hilliard and Betty Tallaferro, publicity; Ann Norfleet, music.

Also, Norrish Munson and Bobbie Simpkins, figure; Mary Ann Montague, programs; Arlene McKay, invitations; Liz Johnson, lighting; and Nancy Donaldson, tickets.

Chaperones for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, Jr.,

(Continued on page 4)

Yule Decorations Spread To Doors, Judging Monday

Each year at Christmas, Alpha Kappa Gamma sponsors a door decorating contest to spread the spirit of the season and to stimulate competition among individuals and dormitories.

Jean O'Connell is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

The doors will be judged by a group of faculty and students December 14. The basis for the judging will be design, originality, neatness, artistic quality, and effectiveness.

Two prizes will be awarded. One will be for the best door in Ruffner, Tabb, or Student, and another for Cunningham. There will also be a prize for the hall with the best theme if enough halls enter the contest.

The winners will be announced Tuesday night, December 15, at the Christmas banquet. Later that evening, members of the faculty and their families will go through the dorms to see the decorations.

Water Pageant

The annual Christmas water pageant, "Carols by Starlight," will begin with a performance tomorrow at 7 p.m. Friday the two shows will start at 7 and 9 p.m. An admission of 35 cents will be taken at the door. See story on page 3.

'Y' Pageant To Highlight LC Yuletide

"The Story of Christmas" a series of tableaus accompanied by choral Christmas music, will be presented in Jarman Auditorium December 16 at 10 p.m.

Janice McClenny is directing the traditional pageant which is sponsored each year by the Longwood YWCA.

Seven tableaus are included in the production, with narration by Rosemary Henry. Jo Ann Garner will direct the choir of angels.

Madonna Revealed

A highlight of the annual pageant is the revealing of the senior playing the Madonna, chosen by the students because she personifies the qualities found in the true Madonna.

Margaret Vaughan will portray Joseph, and Mary Beth Olson will represent the head angel. The three wise men will be played by Virginia Wilson, Darlene Davis, and Judy Bright. Donna Scarbrough will play the part of the small angel.

Mary Alice Kingrea will act as the prophet, and the two heralds will be played by Gretchen Latchford and Nancy Nelson. Frankie Ware, Elaine Lohr, Pat Sweeney, and Sue Spicer will be the four shepherds. Brenda Smith will portray Elizabeth.

The chorus of angels, accompanied by Frances Tune, will include Bonnie Keys, Libby Predmore, Libby Lee, Callie Foldesi, and Jo Anna Young. Also in the host of angels are Judy Purcell, Jean Gates, and Dee Albertson.

The entire prodution is taken directly from the scriptures.

Backstage Crew

The behind-the-scenes workers include Ann Mixon, lighting; Cecil Kidd, properties; and Emily Shelton, makeup. Helen Gray Garter heads the costume committee, and Rita St. John and Ann Kovacevich are in charge of programs. Beverly White heads the committee for selecting the Madonna.

College Elects Palmer, Richardson For Award



PERSONALITY PLUS—Ann B. Palmer and Addie Richardson are snapped in a typical pose (for them).

Annual To Depict Two Personalities

By JoAnne Parsons

Recently elected "who's who" personality wise among seniors were "Annie B." Palmer and Addie Richardson in the contest sponsored annually by the *Virginian* to elect two seniors to represent the class as Senior Personalities.

Qualities on which selection of these girls are based include personality, friendliness, character, and wit. In addition to their being active in class and other school functions, the two selected are girls whom the students feel most represent the senior class as a whole.

Ann, a biology and general science major from Warwick, has become an outstanding personality on campus due to the interest she has taken in activities, as well as in students. She is president of Lychnos honorary science society, a member of the Y-Cabinet, co-chairman of Y-Come, photography editor of the **Rotunda,** senior class treasurer, member of the SEA and BSU council and hockey team, Cahoots treasurer, and Monogram club member.

So anxious was one freshman to cast her vote for Annie B., that she cast her vote and placed it in the box for dining hall suggestions last Thursday — after the polls had been closed!

Addie Richardson, an art major from Arlington, has been known for her humor and wit since her freshman year and a result of a recent "personality change" spree of Addie's was her transformation from a subtle brownette to a very drastic brunette—compliments of black spray.

Addie, also very active on campus, is president of Cotillion Club, former president of the Canterbury Club, a member of the Student Education Association, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Both girls will be featured in the 1959-60 **Virginian.**

Choirs Of Longwood, VMI To Give Yuletime Concert

The combined voices of the Longwood choir and the Virginia Military Institute glee club will present the annual Christmas concert Sunday, December 13.

Featured with these two groups will be the Madrigal Singers and the band.

Band Begins Program

The program will open with carols by the band under the baton of Mr. Clifford L. Smith. To help carry on the Christmas spirit, the choir will present several numbers.

Directed by Dr. John W. Molnar, they will sing "Lauda Sion Salvatorem," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Carol of the Sheep Bells," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," "The Shepherds and the Inn," and "Shepherds Raised Their Happy Voices" (from "The Childhood of Christ") by Bach.

Cadets Sing

Captain J. C. Pearce will conduct the VMI glee club in several numbers which include "Today is Born Immanuel," "Hodie Apparuit," "A Babe Is Born," "Noel, Noel," "Low How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The Madrigal Singers have chosen to sing "O Bone Jesu," "O Jesu So Sweet," "Les Anges Dans Nos Campagnes," and "Carol of the Bells." They will be under the direction of Mr. James McCombs.

Groups Combine

Following the Madrigal Singers the cadets and the Longwood choir will combine voices in several familiar carols, concluding the program with "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Accompanists for the concert will be Dodie Webster at the piano and Jo Ann Garner at the piano and organ.



SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN (l. to r.) L. Lane, D. Hilliard, N. Munson, A. McKay, A. Norfleet, C. DeHaven, M. Montague, A. Richardson, B. Tallaferro, C. Lassiter plan.

Special Menu, Carols To Highlight Banquet

The Freshman Commission has completed plans for the annual Christmas banquet at Longwood.

The giant Christmas tree, which is in the Rotunda, was decorated by the group of freshmen Monday afternoon, December 7.

A surprise menu will highlight the candlelight Christmas banquet next Tuesday. At this time a special holiday program will be presented. Immediately following the banquet the classes will gather in the Rotunda for a ceremony of caroling and the traditional hanging of the greens.

Christmas Assembly

The assembly program Tuesday, December 15, will feature selections by the Longwood College choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the college band. There will also be group singing by the student body. Leading the numbers will be Dr. John Molnar, Mr. James McCombs, and Mr. Clifford Smith.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER
1959-60 Session

Examination Date	8:05-11:05	1:05-4:05
Friday, January 22		Reading Period
Saturday, January 23	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	
Monday, January 25	8:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TT Classes MW Classes WF Classes
Tuesday, January 26	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	2:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Wednesday, January 27	8:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	10:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Thursday, January 28	9:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	9:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Friday, January 29	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	11:05 TT Classes 2:05 TT Classes

TUESDAY, January 26, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Conflicts, Room 21

Any student with an examination conflict should notify the professor responsible for administering one of the examinations in conflict. The professor will deliver the examination for the student to the Dean of the College before the Tuesday evening examination conflict period.

Any deviation from the above schedule must be approved in advance by the Associate Dean of the College.

Examinations for evening classes will be scheduled on the evening of the regular class meeting during the examination period.

Faith In Santa

Have you as a college student lost sight of the fact that there is a Santa Claus?

Yes, there *is* a Santa Claus, for as long as there is the spirit of giving at Christmas he will be around.

As adults we don't see him, but he is everywhere. Everytime you see a lighted Christmas tree, or a tiny child gaze in wonder at a display in a gaily decorated store window, St. Nick is there. You may not see the red of his rumpled coat and hat, or hear the tap of his shiny black boots and the tinkling sound of his laughter as he moves among the crowds, but he is there.

Think back, remember when you believed in him as a jolly old man who thrilled you on Christmas morning with toys, rather than the way you feel about him now as being the spirit of giving at Christmas. Wasn't it a good feeling to know that someone who lived so far away in such a special world, could care enough about others to hitch up his eight flying reindeer and whirl around the earth, leaving gifts and good cheer in his wake? Didn't you feel safe and secure in such a world of happiness?

Do you remember the joy of awakening on Christmas morning full of anticipation of what would be waiting for you under that beautiful Christmas tree, that had come the night before from the north pole; the silent vigils on those special nights, trying to hear the tap of Santa's reindeer on the roof over your room? All the charm of those things shouldn't be forgotten.

We must keep Santa alive in our hearts, not only for ourselves, but for the children that will someday be our own. They will live through a terribly drab and unimaginative childhood if they have nothing to believe in but bare realities that should be reserved only for adulthood.

Remember the pride that must have glowed in the hearts of your parents as they watched your face light up with each new package you opened? Maybe someday your child will be able to see the same joy on your face because he grew up with his parents' faith in imagination.

Keep the spirit of that lovable old man alive in your heart and this Christmas, along with all others to come, will be the happiest, most wonderful day of your life.

—Sandra Weaver

One Friday Morning

The neighborhood bordered the highway which led to the town. There were some well-kept houses and yards but even these were in need of repair. Most of the houses were of unpainted boards and surrounded by bare earth. In some places litter could be seen scattered beneath foundations, under staircases, and in the yards. There were no sidewalks. Nevertheless, the neighborhood did have some lilac bushes, flower borders, and other signs of permanence.

Two little boys emerged from the dark doorway of one of the old houses into the autumn sunshine. Instead of being noisy and rowdy, as small boys usually are, they moved slowly down the highway, each lost in his own thoughts. Suddenly they stopped.

"There," the first said, and my eyes followed his pointing finger.

I saw before me, at a fork in the road, a brick building. The weeds in the yard had overtaken the sidewalk which led to the wide cement steps and to the front door. The windows which paneled the front were tightly shut and there shades were uniformly halfway up and halfway down. Not a sound could be heard as we three gazed at the deserted building and the overgrown yard. There was no noise except for the drone of a pair of wasps which were building a nest above the front door. There was a flagpole in the center of the yard and, further back, traces of a ball diamond.

"There," said the first, "is where I want to be."

—J.V.D.

(Editor's note: The author, a student, has used this medium as an expression of her feelings.)

HAVE A MERRY — FROM CHERRY

The Rotunda

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Fashion Footnotes

'Mistletoe Season' Gowns Sparkle With Festive Color

By Barbara Chaffin

"Baubles. . .Bangles. . .Bright shining beads. . ." Well, we're not advocating a gaudy appearance for this Yuletide season, but do put on your most festive mood and come along to a few Christmas celebrations!

Yes, Christmas parties are just around the corner. Attire for those dances and other special occasions tends to be more along the semi-formal and cocktail dress line.

This fact seems to be especially true among the "college crowd." Simple lines, rich fabrics, and exuberant colors will guarantee a stolen kiss under the mistletoe!

Materials Rich

Luxurious brocade and lace are in the fabric-foreground. These materials, along with the traditional velvet and taffeta, blend right in with your elegant and festive spirit.

A definite fashion-worthy note is the brocade silhouette sheath with a waist-length jacket made blazer-style. Touches of velvet or fur on the collar dress this jacket up immeasurably.

Necklines Vary

Deep round necks, square necks, and V-necks form simple frames for your shoulders and throat. Deep necklines and sleeves to the wrist create quite an air of coquettishness.

Simplicity is also found at the waist and thoughout the lines of any dress. Skirts are flared, straight slightly bolled or softly pleated, whichever may suit the wearer's taste.

Color Vivid

Color is no problem: Christmas red and green are vibrant. Royal blue is heavenly, and white is sensational. Be careful here, because not everyone can wear white becomingly without that summertime tan.

Beige and brown can be quite regal with the right accessories, while black lends matchless sophistication.

Choose color according to what you personally like. There are many shades from which you may select. Be self-confident about your appearance this season—and have a very happy time!

Socially Speaking

St. Nick's Pack Bears Diamonds

By Sandie Farish

It's getting close to that special time of year again—Christmas, and a few girls seem to have gotten their special guys all wrapped up in their Christmas stockings a little early.

Santa Comes Early

Jeanine McKenzie's "Santa" was Lorie Allen, of Norfolk, when he presented her with a beautiful engagement ring. Stuart Copeland, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, was the special someone from whom Mary Pem Lewis received a diamond.

Sylvia Gulliams' sparkler came from Lyle Hedden; who knows which is brighter—the sparkle on her hand or the sparkle in her eye!

Hannah White traveled to VMI for Ring Dance and traveled back with a lovely minature. Congratulations!

Pins Switch Owners

Fraternity pins are finding new owners. It seems. Bonnie Keys is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Frank Pattie, who attends UVa. Sara Rock and Nancy Hood are also proudly displaying their newly received pins. Sara's came from Sigma Nu Dick Grizzard, and Nancy's was given her by Malon Smith, a Delta Sigma Phi transfer from Florida U. who now attends the University of Richmond.

Quite a few honors of other types are being bestowed upon Longwood girls. Mary Bettie Watkins was recently elected the Kappa Alpha Rose at Hampden-Sydney, while Sandra Wise was the lucky gal leading the Ring Figure at VMI during Thanksgiving.

Everyone seems to have had fun during the Thanksgiving holidays. Not to be excluded are Dottie Brown, Carolyn Oliver, Sandy Watkins, and Doris Tolley, who cheered for Navy at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Back to school after the holidays and once more settling down to studies (?), some still find time to have a ball. Judy Corse and Sandra Wise enjoyed themselves in Richmond this past week end with their Keydets at a VMI party. Gayle Paschal was entertained at the Lynchburg College Christmas Dance.

H-S Parties

The Chi Phi's at Hampden-Sydney entertained with a record party Friday night. Seen there were Lee Holt, Emmy Lu Critcher, Billie Shores, Frankie Click, Rita Cleveland, Carolyn DeHaven, Pat Morgan, Patsy Carr, Margaret Tatterson, Melissa Rowe, Margie Shumate, Suzanne Shipp, Ann Allen, Shirley Mills, Jean Bass, Betty Patterson, Shirley Day, Archer Cassada, and Joanne White.

Others were Dot Fretz, Gari Dickson, Nancy Mustard, Carol Gregory, Norah Elliot, Judy Purcell, Raye Waple, Nancy Nelson, and Sandie Farish.

Saturday night found many girls and their dates enjoying a victorious basketball game, followed by Sigma Chi and PiKA combo parties. Having a marvelous time dancing to the combo beat in the Sigma Chi basement were Ginger Culpepper, Sandie Farish, Nancy Nelson, Ann Rose.

Others included Dona Marquette, Carletta Wisecarver, Linda Davenport, Frances Norment, Charlotte Haile, Addie Richardson, Carol Cutler, Emmy Lu Critcher, Nancy Mills, Rachael Wood, Susan Hayley, Blanche Ingram, Anna Pope, Mary Lee Jones, Bonnie Garter, Judie Dodson, Barbara Bolster, Carolyn Grinstead, Virginia Ferguson, Kacki Turner, and Mary Leach Elmore.

The PiKA's played host with a combo party to Pat Morgan, Patsy Carr, Suzanne Shipp, Joanne White, Kitty Good, Ann Coleman, Billie Shores, Becky McGrath, Sara Oliver, Anne Clarke, Barbara Rossiter, Frankie Click, Justine Blount, Ann Mixon, Scotty McGregor, Rita Cleveland, Tae Wamsley, Sue Carravella, Betty Wood, and Brenda Dod.

Seen skipping from one house to the other were Pat Sadler, Archer Cassada, Jerri Rakes, Margie Shumate, Pooh Butterworth, Claudia Wilson, Audrey Gill, Holly Thompson, Shirley Mills, Beck Tuck, Judie Welch, Fran Gallahan, Betty Patterson, Tinsley Crump, Jane Price, Demetria Koumparakis, Joyce Brooks, Vicky Malley, Sally Smith, Ginny Whipple, Katie Fulton, Bobbie Meador, Suzanne Grammer, Peggy Grosch, Linda Spence, Jane Martin, Bonnie Irby and Kathi Crowder.

Art Display

An exhibit entitled "Water Colors, Prints, and Drawings By Virginia Artists" is now on display in the lobby and browsing room of the Longwood Library.

The exhibition, a loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is made up of 25 works by contemporary Virginians. They were the winning entries to the 17th biennial exhibition of Virginia Artists. Exhibit dates are December 1—December 15.

Longwood Christmas Desires Spark Santa's Seasonal Mail

Room number Penthouse
Plaza Hall
Longwood College

My dear Santa,

As I am a rawther ghastly busy campus girl, I can just barely take time to jot down a few of my ideas for Christmas presents. For me from you:

1) a madras checkbook
2) T. C.'s recording of 'Breakfast at Tiffanys'
3) a new laundry bag
4) the IN and OUT book
5) three sheets (Mr. Hop insists I return his to the colonnade)
6) I must have a new alarm clock and sun glasses
7) millions of scarabs (my mother wears nine at least)

Ho Ho Ho, I must go, Santa Claus.

Sweetse

P. S. Our domitory cat, Sneekydeedee, says hello and that leftover fish heads are his favorites.

P. S. Again. I absolutely LOVE Christmas!

Deer Santy Clause,

My name is Wilbur Archibald Van Snootenheim, IV. My two friends call me "Snooty." My parents call me "Dennis." I am sevin yeers old and in the first grade for the second time. I have red hair and freckles.

Santy, I know you remember me 'cause I left you a susprize last yeer. Remember? Sumthing told me that you'd ruther have it. That's why I snuck out of bed and ate the cake and left you the lizard.

I couldn't have kept him no way. If Muther had known they was a lizard in the house, she'd have screamed "ALLIGATOR!!" and Pop would have used his belt for somethin' besides to hold up his britches.

Santy, this yeer I can't think of anything I don't have that I want except a red Ford Thunderbird with loud mufflers.

My sister, Cecelia, wants to git rid of her red freckles, so would you bring her sum of that stuff that comes in a can and has wrote in great big letters on the outside 'spot remover." She's got a lot of 'em. I figure two gallons should do the job.

Sincerely
'Snooty"

P. S. I've been better than usual this year, Brownie honor.

Dear Santa:

I feel like a greedy little (or big, as the case may be) pig after looking over the first draft (a scholar would not hear of not making a first draft) of my Christmas list. Perhaps you will excuse this since I have not written for anything in the last 39 years.

Enough, now. On with the list, and I will be exceedingly grateful for any of the following you may provide:

A year's supply of slugs for the coffee machine across the hall from my office. Dimes will do as well, but they are not nearly so sporting.

A grading machine, which my long suffering students will appreciate as much as I.

Some red chalk to replace the yellow variety. When the dust rubs off, it is better that the class think I am bleeding than jaundiced. You just might throw in a dust-proof suit.

A charge account in the tearoom.

A cut system for faculty. We would like equality with students on some of the privileges they complain about.

One advisee with the nerve to take my advice. My batting average for the last five years has been disastrous. (The only way to get a student to sign up a needed course is for me to advise against it.)

More pay for less work (I am really quite happy with the way salary and work load are being improved, but I would be out of tune with the times if I did not ask for it anyway).

Mail, new or used. If you cannot fill this order, how about a dust cloth for my mail box?

Tape recordings of, or admission tickets to, student government sessions. The faculty has no equivalent source of interesting gossipy material.

A bulletin board for the history department. It is so IN and chic to have one. And where would the other departments be without theirs!

Don't worry about placing these gifts under the tree. My little old everyday stocking is big enough to hold it all. And, Santa Claus, — I believe.

Little Jimmy

Christmas Reflections

By Joann Kleinecke

Christmas 1959 and with it comes all of the delightful smells and sounds of a world eagerly dressing herself for the most joyous of all celebrations.

—The crunch of snow beneath the heavily-booted feet of hurrying shoppers;

—The excited earnestness of children writing letters to Santa;

—The return of long-absent loved ones reunited again by the magic of the season . . .

Christmas 1959.

—Carols, old and new, on the lips of everyone;

—Doors, windows, and hearths sparkling bright with decoration;

—Friends meeting friends, exchanging words of greeting and invitation . . .

Christmas 1959.

—The tangy aroma of freshly cut greenery and plump roasting turkeys;

—Packages wrapped gaily and carefully;

—A sticky candy cane stuck fast in Santa's beard by an innocent small hand;

—Sleigh bells down a country road . . .

Christmas 1959.

—Cards from far and near spilling out of a copper bowl;

—The oldest and dearest of stories read in nearly every land in every tongue;

—A myriad of bells ringing from a million church steeples;

—And, over all, a persistent whisper into each ear and heart from one whose urgent plea is that He be put back into and kept in

Christmas 1959.

H2O 'Carols By Starlight' Begins Tomorrow

Nixon's Presence Aids Excitement Of Hockey Games

The National Hockey Tournament was held in Washington, D. C. November 26-30.

Vice-president and Mrs. Richard Nixon were guests for the opening ceremonies and game.

The opening ceremonies included a formation of 220 players carrying their club flags as well as 50 state flags which were displayed by students of the Sidewell Friends School.

Nixon started the game with a center "bully."

A reception honoring the Nixons and past and present officers of the United States Field Hockey Association was held after the first half of the first game.

Miss Constance Applebee and Vice-president Nixon were guest speakers at the banquet proceeding the reception.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science here at Longwood, attended the tournament as a member of the United States Field Hockey Association.

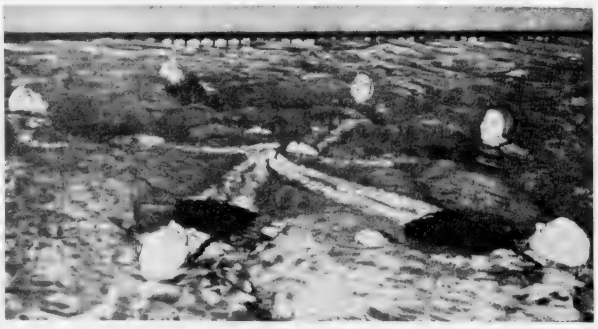
Nancy Richardson and Loretta Kuhn, alumnae of Longwood, played in the tournament.

Nixon's daughter, Julie, who is a student at the Sidewell Friends School was "ball girl" for the first hockey game.

H-S Basketball

December

Date	Opponents	Location
10	VMI	Away
11	Roanoke	Home
14	Bridgewater	Home
16	Norfolk Division	Home
	January	
3	Norfolk Division	Away
7	Lynchburg	Away
9	Belmont Abbey	Away
11	RPI	Home
13	W and L	Away
16	Catholic U.	Away
18	Randolph-Macon	Home
	February	
3	Roanoke	Away
4	W and L	Home
6	Johns Hopkins	Home
8	Bridgewater	Away
12	Mt. Saint Mary	Away
13	Towson State Teachers	Away
16	Lynchburg	Home
18	Randolph-Macon	Away



IN FORMATION—Members of "The First Noel" practice their number.

Church News

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Christmas Open House December 11 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

During the Senior Dance intermission the Student Center will be open for students and their dates.

"The Message of the Star" will be presented in the sanctuary December 13 at 7 p.m., followed by a Christmas party and caroling. Refreshments will be served after the caroling. Girls must sign out for caroling.

Baptists

BSU members will observe Christmas Student Night December 13 from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. "Be Thou an Example" is the subject of the meeting. Christmas fellowship will follow at 9:15 p.m.

Canterbury

Canterbury Club members will ix a basket for a needy family as part of their Christmas plans. Plans are being made for Canterb rian to make favors for patients at Southside Community Hospital for Christmas.

Cecil Kidd, the Reverend Charles Vache, and Mr. Sterling Adams will attend a one-day meeting of Canterbury Clubs December 12 at William and Mary College.

Bowl Games

Liberty Bowl, Alabama vs. Penn State, Philadelphia, Dec. 19
Bluebonnet Bowl, Texas Christian vs. Clemson, Huston, Dec. 19
Sugar Bowl, Mississippi vs. Louisiana State, New Orleans, Jan. 1
Orange Bowl, Georgia vs. Missouri, Miami, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl, Texas vs. Syracuse, Dallas, Jan. 1
Rose Bowl, Wisconsin vs. Washington, Passadena, Jan. 1
Gator Bowl, Georgia Tech vs. Arkansas, Jacksonville, Jan. 2
Top Ten Teams: Syracuse, Mississippi, Louisiana State, Texas, Georgia, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Washington, Arkansas, Clemson.

Timely Topics

World Tour By President Makes News

By Joan Kidwell

Headlining this week's international news is President Eisenhower's 11-nation tour of allied countries in the interest of world peace and disarmament. At his first stop, the President was greeted warmly by the Italians, but not so kindly by rainy, cold weather.

Eisenhower called on Italy to maintain defenses until Russia agrees to "disarm with controls, inspection and safeguards," and to keep up their support of NATO policies.

In turn, the Italians request that they be allowed to join any summit conference regarding European security and world disarmament.

The scheduled big-four East-West Conference is to deal with the Berlin and Germany situation, but Eisenhower said he would consider Italy's request with "a certain sympathy" if the talks should move into the area of disarmament and European security.

As the President and allied leaders talk of peace, **South and Central America are experiencing increasing revolutionary activities.**

While a group of Brazilian army officers declared themselves in a state of insurrection and Panama factions continue to harass U. S. control of the Canal Zone, Guatemala joined Nicaragua and Venezuela in charging Cuba of backing invasion forces against its shores. Guatemala accused Cuba of supporting plans by authorizing $10,000 and arms for a communist-organized invasion.

When Eisenhower's tour takes him to Paris December 18, prefabricated houses will have been erected along the Riviera where the Malpasset dam burst due to unknown causes last week. Mass vaccinations are being given to prevent the threat of disease among survivors. While the U. S. Sixth Fleet is flying bread and medicine to the area, the death toll is climbing above 30.

College Basketball Tryouts Continue

Replacing the hockey competition for the remaining winter months at Longwood will be the ever popular sport of basketball.

Tryouts for the varsity team began the week of November 30. Practices are continuing through the week of December 7 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Selected as managers for the team are juniors Carolyn Thorpe and Mabel Healy.

The first game is scheduled for February 5 against Roanoke College to be played here.

Other college teams to compete with Longwood during the basketball season will be Madison, Westhampton, and Hollins.

Due to the loss of quite a few varsity team members last year, Longwood basketball fans should see several new recruits in action.

Manager Carolyn Thorpe, commenting on the team's formation so far says, "We have had lots of people coming out, averaging 50 a day, and the team should be hard to choose."

Swimmers To Tell Drama Of Christmas With Carols

By Carolyn Elliott

Traditional carols of the Christmas season will carry out the theme of this season's water pageant "Carols by Starlight" which will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The pageant, sponsored by the H2O Club, is headed by chairman Carol Matthews assisted by Bonnie Keys.

The Christmas story will be presented by the swimmers in front of a setting depicting carolers singing in the night. Featured against a black background at one end of the pool will be the star of Bethlehem.

At the opposite end, twinkling stars in dark create an impression of a clear, starry night. The carolers, opposite the viewers' seats, will appear to be providing the music for the swimmers.

Among the recordings on tape are several by the Three Sons and the orchestra of Percy Faith. These will form the background music for the following numbers:

To begin the pageant, the carol "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In" will be used. As those hearing of the birth of the Savior come to worship Him, "O Come All Ye Faithful" calls to other humble worshippers.

"Joy To the World" fills the hearts of the audience with happiness and joy. The plaintive melody of "Greensleeves" will be carried out by a quartet and soloist. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" features a sextet. As the bells ring out the glad tidings, "Carol of the Bells" helps to spread the news. The song of "Angels From the Realms of Glory" will be portrayed next.

A quartet will re-create in the pageant the quiet, serene "O Little Town of Bethlehem." "The First Noel" of the shepherds who tended their sheep on the hillside will be presented next, and "O Holy Night" will follow.

A trio will depict "We Three Kings," the wise men who came with their treasures to worship the Christ child.

The pageant will close with "Ave Maria" by members of the synchronized swimming class.

Heads of the committees are backdrops, Annis Norfleet and Beverly Kersey; lights, Barbara Brantley and Dixie Hilliard; costumes, Nancianne Frye and Shirley Mills; props, Hannah White and Ruth Talley; programs, Julie Hollyfield and Jean Helms; music, Nancy Donaldson and Lois Peters.

Nautiography for the pageant is by the chairmen, Nancy Donaldson, Julie Hollyfield, Hannah White, and Cherry Gorham.

Tickets, priced at 35 cents, will be on sale at the door.

TEN TOP TUNES

1. Heartaches by the Number
2. In the Mood
3. We Got Love
4. The Clouds
5. Don't You Know?
6. Reveille Rock
7. I Dig Girls
8. Midnight Stroll
9. Drum Party
10. First Love, First Tears

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SUN., MON. DEC. 13-14
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Fees Committee Aids Campus Organizations

By JoAnne Parsons

Now underway for the first time in the history of Longwood College is a Campus Fees committee, appointed by Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president, to revise the procedures for handling the disbursement of campus fees collected each year from all students.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of devising a flexible and fair method for the disbursement of all funds that could properly be classified as campus fees. This is taking the place of the rigid system previously in effect which caused large surpluses of money to be built up by certain organizations while others suffered from lack of funds.

This program is so designed to offset idle budgets and to insure students full value of the $20 activities fee they pay to the administration each year. With the aid of suggestions from the students, this committee hopes to see the growth of surplus, if any, in this fund used to improve recreational facilities, on campus that will benefit all students.

As a separate organization, the Campus Fees committee obliviates the previous constant struggle to distribute every penny from this fund to organizations so as not to allow a surplus that would be a part of the general fund and go to the state at the end of each year.

Students Benefit

Under the present policy, any surplus allowed to grow will be used beneficially for all students through the cooperation and suggestions of the students themselves and the committee.

The committee is composed of four members, Mr. Henry Bittinger, associate professor of history and social sciences; Mr. Jacob Wamsley, business manager; Mr. W. G. Leeper, assistant professor of business education; and one senior representative appointed to the committee by the senior class president, Sarah Oliver, who serves as an inpoint for the student body.

Organizations already receiving funds, to spend as they see fit, from the committee for the benefit of students are Orchesis, each of the respective classes, artist series, Rotunda, Colonnade, Virginian, H2O Club, Athletic Association, YWCA, Band, May Day, and Circus.

Also included this year for the first time, due to committee appropriations, departmental clubs that have contacted the committee for aid Beore Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, Future Business Leaders of America, Student Education Association, Home Economics Club.

Disbursement of money from the Central National Bank account will now eliminate huge savings by any one club, expenditures will be current, and there will be no idle budget; yet a surplus will also be available to take care of emergency needs.

Policy Stated

The statements of policy declared by the Campus Fees committee for the 1958-59 session are as follows:

"1. That in so far as practical, the campus fee which is charged each student each year will be distributed among the activities on the campus in such a way that the student will receive during her four student years approximate benefits equal to the amount paid by her during the period as campus fees.

"2. That we will encourage current and economical expenditure of funds appropriated to various organizations.

"3. That we will insist upon uniform and accurate record keeping procedures in all organizations to which money will be appropriated.

"4. That we will discourage the retention of surplus funds in organizational treasuries.

"5. That funds under the control of this committee which are not derived directly from the students on a fee basis will be used in a manner deemed most reasonable by this committee after careful study and consideration of individual requests.

"6. That this statement of policy will be approved by the president and that changes in this policy or development of new policy will be subject to the review of the president."

It is the desire of the committee to work closely with the students so as to insure overall and individual benefits to each student in the amount of her contribution during her four years of college.

Societies To Sponsor 'Othello' Next Month

A film of William Shakespeare's "Othello" will be shown here January 5 in Jarman Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The film, sponsored by Beore Eh Thorn and Alpha Psi Omega, is a Mercury Theater production directed by Orson Wells and starring as Othello, Orson Wells; as Desdemona, Susan Cloutier; as Iago, Michael MacLiammoir.

This widely - heralded version of the play was filmed in Italy and is described by the critics as "Pictorially exciting with unusual lighting, sound effects, and characterization."

Admission will be 50 cents.

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Junior English Test

The Junior English Test (see page 87 of the college catalogue) will be given this semester on Thursday, January 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Rooms 101, 102, and 103 of the West Wing.

All students of current junior standing are required to take this test except those specifically absolved because of satisfactory performance in English courses. A list of absolved students will be posted shortly in the West Wing.

College To Select Pageant Madonna

Nominations for the Madonna in the Christmas pageant have already been made by the "Y" cabinet, and will be voted on by the student body Thursday, December 10. The girls nominated are Jean Peyton, Helen Wente, Jo Ann Garner, Linda Lane, and Bonnie Keys.

"White Christmas" will be observed during the manger scene in the pageant, when the heads of the organizations on the campus make their donations. These donations will be used by the Farmville Welfare Department to help provide Christmas for the needy families in Prince Edward county.

Several changes have taken place within the organization of the YWCA. Upon the resignation of Margaret Shropshire Jones, Bonnie Keys was elected to fill her post as "Y" secretary. Replacing Bonnie's position as chairman of the library is Janice McClenny. Sandra Little has been appointed as new co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Holiday Ball

(Continued from page 1)

and Dr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs.

At the senior party Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, and Mr. and Mrs. James Helms will chaperon.

Greeks Plan Gala Parties As Holiday Season Begins

AGD

Representatives of Alpha Gamma Delta traveled to Madison College in Harrisonburg the week end of November 21 to attend the installation of the AGD chapter there. Lulu Good Voglisang, the national grand president, was the officer-in-charge of the installation.

ASA

During the Christmas season, the ASA's are helping a needy family by giving a Christmas basket. The gifts will be donated at a party for the members to be held just before the holiday.

The ASA's are planning to sell mixtures of Christmas candy before the holiday.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha room will be open during intermission of the senior dance.

AST

Alpha Sigma Tau is planning to help a needy family for Christmas. A party for the children of this family will be held in the sorority room with presents, refreshments, and a Santa Claus.

Inspection was Tuesday, December 8.

The room will be open for the intermission parties during senior dance.

DZ

The fall pleges of Delta Zeta entertained the chapter with a pizza supper November 17.

The Delta Zeta Room will be open at intermission of the senior dance.

KD

The Kappa Delta pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities at a tea the afternoon of November 23. That night the pledges entertained the KD actives and presented them with turkey favors.

The sorority room of Kappa Delta will be open during the intermission of Senior Dance.

On Sunday, December 13, from 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m. the KD's will sell breakfast on second floor Main Cunningham kitchen and third floor Tabb kitchen.

SK

Miss Ann Crockett, Sigma Kappa traveling secretary, visited with the chapter this past week.

At the present time the Sigma Kaps are in the process of selling their TV set won in the Marlboro contest last year.

A Christmas party will be held for the members before leaving for the holiday. At this get-together, presents will be wrapped for a needy family.

The sorority room of Sigma Kappa will be open during intermission of senior dance.

SSS

The November social of Sigma Sigma Sigma was a pizza party in the chapter room. In December the social will be a supper in the chapter room. Afterwards, Christmas presents for a needy family will be wrapped.

After Thanksgiving, the Sigmas sold homemade cookies. This was a special project for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the stereophonic record player in the Marlboro contest.

ZTA

The Zeta members and pledges were entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Merritt on Tuesday, December 8, with spaghetti dinner.

On Saturday, December 5, the Zeta's gathered greens for Christmas decorations. These greens are on sale this week.

The December social of Zeta Tau Alpha will be a party held in the room. At this time gifts will be wrapped for a needy family.

During intermission of the senior dance, the Zeta room will be open and refreshments will be served.



MINNIE LEE DEAN

Alumna To Serve As National Head Of Honor Society

Minnie Lee Dean, a 1959 graduate of Longwood, was elected national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity November 21 at the annual convention at Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina.

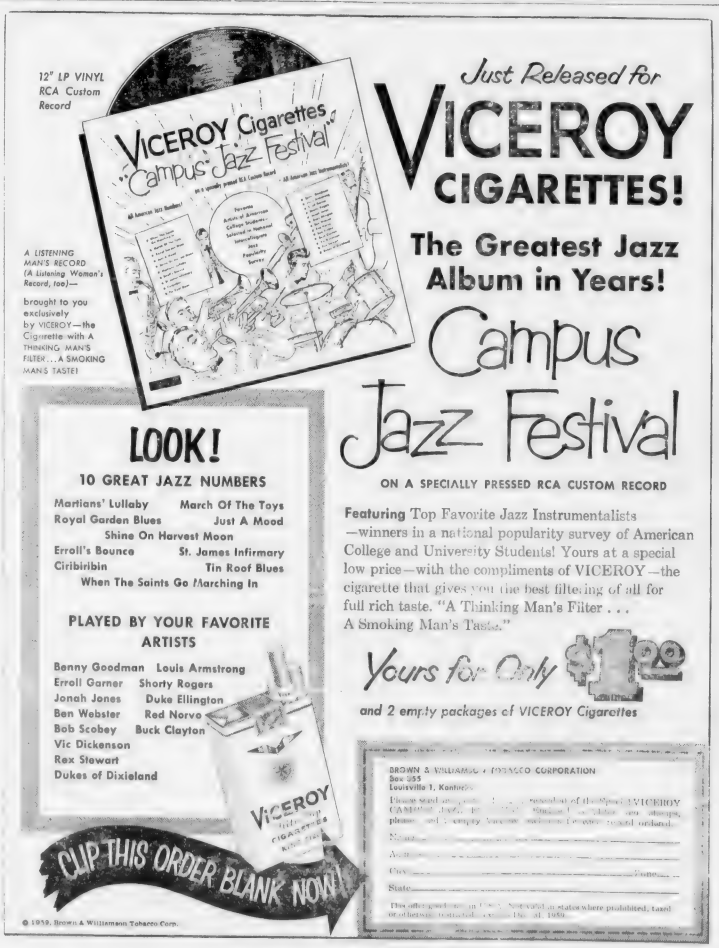
While at Longwood, Minnie Lee was president of the Joan Circle of AKG, active on Student Government for four years, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Minnie Lee is presently teaching sixth grade at William Ramsay School, Alexandria.

AKG's Joan Circle received further recognition at the national convention when Longwood's scrapbook received first place honors. Ruth Denton was chairman of the book which included a collection of their campus projects at Longwood.

The theme of the convention for 1959 was "Unity Within Alpha Kappa Gamma."

Mrs. Kathleen Cover, adviser, and Miss Elizabeth Burger, AKG national executive secretary, accompanied the Longwood delegates.



Good Luck On Examinations

The Rotunda

Sign Up As Cheerful Cherubs

VOLUME XXXIX THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1960 No. 10

New Library Head, Butler, Author Of Poetry, Novels

By Sandy Bryant

Have you seen a distinguished-looking gray haired man working in the library recently, and wondered who he is? His name is Charles E. Butler, and he is the new librarian at Longwood College.

Mr. Butler came to Longwood in early December, 1959, from Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, where he was librarian last year. He is replacing Dr. Beverly Ruffin who retired last June.

Born in Denver, Colorado, Mr. Butler worked during high school as a student assistant in the Denver Public Library. Because of his love



MR. BUTLER TAKES TIME out from study of library extension plans for ROTUNDA interview.

for people and books, Mr. Butler later attended the University of Denver where he received his B. S. degree in Library Science.

Also while in college, Mr. Butler met his wife, Eleanor, who was working as a librarian in the Denver Public Library. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago, and received his M. A. from the University of Michigan.

Writing is the favorite pastime of Mr. Butler. His book of poetry, **Cut Is the Branch**, was published in 1945. Several years later, in 1951, his novel, **Follow Me Ever**, was published. **I** is a story about an Army air base in England during World War II. Mr. Butler was stationed in England during most of the war and got much of his background material there.

After **Follow Me Ever** was published, he received a Guggenheim fellowship and spent several months in Ireland to gain background material for his next novel. According to Mr. Butler, the new book is ". . . a fiction treatment of a sixteenth century Irishman who was one of the leaders in the struggle against the English." He hopes to complete the novel this year.

Presently, Mr. Butler is very busy planning new arrangements for the addition to the Longwood library. According to Mr. Butler, it is hoped that the Virginia Assembly will appropriate the money this January so that construction may be begun in August of this year.

Additions Foreseen

The addition will be built on the back of the present library and the old stacks will be torn out. The interior of the library will be remodeled also.

This is the first time Mr. Butler has lived in a small town, and he finds it "pleasantly different." When asked how he likes Longwood, he replied that he likes it very much. He also finds that in comparison to Canisius College, which is composed primarily of men, Longwood College is much quieter.

Mr. Butler lives with his wife and their Persian cat, Columbine, at 817 Buffalo Street.

Longwood Estate Open To Students For Entertaining

A proposal has been made and passed that the house at Longwood Estate be made available for student recreational use.

Specific hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday are to be provided for student activities as well as for dating.

Transportation to the house will be provided by the Longwood bus for girls wishing to go.

The girls will be allowed to prepare hamburgers, pizza, etc., in the kitchen. Coke and nab machines are to be installed. The former dining room is to be available for dancing with a record player and records for music. Cards, tables, canasta trays, and checkers will be there for use.

Individual groups may reserve the house for private parties or organizational meetings.



JUNIOR DANCE CO-CHAIRMEN. Sandra Watkins and Joyce Odom prepare advertising media for the event to feature music by the VMI Commanders.

Last Assembly

The last assembly of the semester will be held Tuesday, January 19.

Dr. Francis G. Lankford will speak to the student body about the Honor Code. Also there will be a student talent show with a variety of new acts.

Parsons Edits Trial Issue

Jo Anne Parsons served as editor-in-chief of this week's **Rotunda**, the first trial issue of the period ending the newspaper's fiscal year.

A junior from Richmond, Jo Anne is now serving as managing editor of the **Rotunda** staff. Working under her as trial managing editor is Sandra Weaver; feature editor, Judy Detrich; and news editor, Nancy Lechler.

Pierce Controls Currency

The business staff, also operating on a trial basis, is headed by Kay Pierce as business manager. Kay, a junior from Colonial Heights, is assisted by Nancy Lee Cole as circulation manager, and Janet Stanley and Janet Wainwright as co-advertising managers.

Composing the rest of the trial news staff are Pat Hurst, desk editor; Sandy Bryant, assistant news editor; Barbara Chaffin, assistant feature editor; Carolyn Elliott, assistant sports editor; Edmonia Leech, assistant desk editor; Linda Sudduth, photography and Anna DeHaven, art.

Columnists are Betty Jane Allgood, Frances Harnsburger, Sandie Farish, Kay Hubbard, and Marjorie Freese.

There will be additional trial issues published before the new editor-in-chief is announced. The next issue will be edited by Sandra Weaver.

Odom, Watkins Release Chairmen For Junior Dance

The Main Rec will be the scene of the traditional junior dance on February 27.

Sponsored by the junior class, the dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the VMI Commanders, and following the dance will be a private party for members of the class and their dates.

General co - chairmen for the dance are Sandra Watkins and Joyce Odom.

Other chairmen include decorations, Ruby Simpson Slayton and Sue Gosnell; publicity, Judy Robertson; tickets, Marianne Zimmerman and Gwen Kessee; invitations, Cherry Gorham and Martha Gray Shirley.

Program chairmen are Barbara Bailey and Sara Rock; party after the dance, Peggy Tyer; clean - up, Jerry Ludwick and Nancy Speakman; flowers, Beverly Kersey and Hannah White, floor, Bobby Caples.

Ten Seniors Prepare For Early Graduation

Ten seniors will be taking their leave of Longwood after the end of the examination period on January 28.

Having completed the requirements for graduation, these students will be going into their chosen fields of work. Those graduating are:

Sue Ann Blair, Sylvia V. Cogville, Mary Ruth Flowers, Jean Campbell Gordon, and Frances Thacker Harvey.

Also, Nancie K. Morton, Linda Jo Saunders, Mrs. Hyda Shannon, and Jo Ann Smith.

Griggs, Harris Announce Chairmen For Freshman Class Production



FRESHMEN PRODUCTION CHAIRMEN. Cissie Griggs and Janice Harris decorate and hang poster depicting theme of Freshmen Production scheduled for February 12.

Freshmen Select Modern Mystery, For February 12

Freshman production chairmen, Cissie Griggs and Janice Harris, announced today class plans for the February 12 production to be held at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Cissie, an elementary major, and Janice, a physical education major, both come from Danville. As heads of the show, their main job was the selection of a theme.

With most of the plans being kept secret, only an over-all theme has been submitted. It is that of a modern mystery comedy, introducing many well-known personalities.

December 2, the committee heads for freshman production were announced. They are as follows: script co-chairmen, Sandra Freedman, Sally Sims; props co-chairmen, Mary Lou Plunkett, Sandra Phleger; music co-chairmen, Libby Predmore, Pat McMillan; dance co-chairmen, Pat Hughes, Gracie Bitino; scenery, Barbara Muehlman, Carol Gregory; costumes, Betsy Creswell; publicity, Lindy Hatch, Scotty McGregor.

Others include programs, Paula Clark, Lefty Snyder; make-up, Josie O'Hop, Kay Nottingham; tickets, Sandra Little, Judy Potter; lights and sound, Anne Tweedy, Anne Friedman; stage manager, Barbara Goodman.

A top rat and a member of the freshman commission here, Janice attended Girls' State, and was vice-president of GAA, vice-president of FTA, and on the staff of the Cardinal **Talent Scout**, the literary magazine in high school.

Cissie was junior editor and circulation manager of the **Cavalier**, the high school yearbook, and she was a member of the Y-Teen Interclub Council and treasurer of the T-Teens.

All committees have begun working and rehearsals will start immediately following exams.

In summing up the progress of the show, Janice and Cissie stated: "Things so far have proven that everything is being worked up and we'll be ready to put on a bang up job on schedule."

Development Program Lists Varied Projects

Proposed capital outlay projects for the 1960-62 budget have been announced for Longwood's development program.

The capital outlay projects listed below are given in order of priority:

The addition to library and stacks has been estimated at a cost of $475,000. Preliminary plans for the building have been completed and final plans will be prepared within the next few months.

Approximately 25,000 square feet of library space will be added, which will more than double the present capacity.

Campus roads and walks improvements are now underway. The plan includes a parking lot behind the addition to the library and the auditorium, together with a driveway leading to it from Pine Street. The same priority is being given to this project as the library addition, at a cost of $9,500.

Library books will be purchased in an increase over former years at an estimated cost of $20,000, due to future ample space and the rising cost of additions.

Physical education building space will be extended, in the plan to raze the present laundry building and erect a new physical education building on the same location. This will be largely an indoor activity area with minimum space for showers, storage and offices estimated at a cost of $142,000.

A new laundry and equipment building will be constructed at a cost of $65,000 on the site of the knitting mill to the south of the campus. This and the physical education project have been given the same priority listing.

College storage building is to be a part of the same building that would include the laundry. This building would provide storage for the entire college for a cost of $23,000.

The moving of this building would do away with the traffic problem at the center of campus and allow more space for educational activities.

The post office and book store can be shifted to the present site of the maintenance shop, allowing more space for classrooms in Ruffner. At a cost of $30,000, the plan includes the building renovation, additional post office boxes and book shelves, and the relocation of the **electric vault.**

Both this project and the previous one will be constructed at the same time.

A classroom addition to Jarman Hall is the next project on the agenda. It is proposed to erect a one-story wing extending west from the present building at a cost of $144,000.

Included in the cost will be the additional equipment needed in the teaching of music, such as a practicing organ and pianos.

Additional equipment for offices, faculty members, and classroom furniture will be purchased at a cost of $40,000. Many other pieces of

(Continued on page 3)

Southside Schools' Efforts Under NAACP Opposition

Southside Schools, Inc., Prince Edward County government in closing Edward's effort to cope with the school a partially resulting from education crisis, is being attacked the disdain in the South of segby the NAACP and rejected by regation and the white man. Negro parents in the county.

The non-profit corporation organized to provide schools for Negroes in the county, in December and application forms to parents of the 1700 Negro children enrolled in public schools had been filed in the week only one application had been received.

President of the corporation is R. B. Hogwood, stressed the fact that applications must be received by January 15 in order to allow time for planning the 180-day school term, for which the opening date has been set as February.

At a special Christmas party, James Dawson Jr., Rev. R. Wilkinson, the national executive secretary of the NAACP, announced an announced a plan to open an elementary and parents gathered at the Farmville Armory.

Wilkinson said "Here in America you are rich in children, white and Negro, rich and poor . . . and it's a great tragedy the people are given some of them . . . and others makeshift education."

He explained

A request for the repeal of Virginia freedom of choice school legislation and the State Pupil Placement Act was made to the General Assembly by 1500 Negroes who gathered at the Capitol in Richmond on New Year's day. The march to the Capitol climaxed a two-day meeting at the Mosque.

Among the Reverend Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott, ex

The Senate also asked the [illegible] to give Governor Almond executive authority to reopen Prince Edward county public schools.

[illegible] Prince Edward is the Virginia Conference of the NAACP. The [illegible] hope that local political action will be effected to promote Negro participation in government.

These We've Gained

A year has passed and another has begun, a semester is drawing to a close and another approaches. Longwood has, in this year, this semester, become a richer college in many ways, so many that only a few can ever be listed.

—A new doritory, Wheeler Hall, has risen on the west side of the campus and with fall it will house its first occupants.

—New kitchen equipment, new class and office space, a radio broadcasting studio, even a series of new sidewalks criss-crossing the grounds have been added.

—The 75th anniversary of the college, beginning with the Founders' Day ceremonies, was culminated by the address of the Korean Ambassador and an education symposium.

—The second Festival of Fine Arts was proclaimed so successful that plans are already underway for the continuation of this newest "tradition."

—Enthusiastic student support for school and college projects resulted in overwhelmingly successful May Days, Circuses, and productions.

—And certainly one of the greatest enrichments was the welcoming of the class of 1963 in September.

Honor Code - Why?

(Ed.'s Note: As the semester nears an end, students are preparing for exams that will test personally as well as academically. To review the reason for our Honor Code, the following exerpts from the freshmen orientation test are listed and are reasons submitted by members of the class of '63 on ". . . why I signed the Honor Code.")

"After entering Longwood College, I willingly and gratefully signed the Honor Code as I believe it to be a code to live by. I signed it for I felt that just as important as living is living honestly. You don't have to sign your name to a code to be honest, but it is a great reminder to you of your duty to your school. I signed my name to show that I understand it and shall live by it."

"When I signed the Honor Code it was an outward sign to me as well as others, that I was more a part of Longwood and was trusted in every respect. Signing made an impression on me that I will remember everyday all four years at Longwood and the rest of my life."

"I joined the honor system of Longwood College to become a part of the tradition that promotes high ideals and principles, that lends wholesomeness and respect for myself and other students at all times."

"I signed the Honor Code because I felt it was an honor to live by and be a part of a system whereby complete trust is in everyone."

"The foundation that enables the people of Longwood to live together in trust, harmony, and friendship is the honor system established here. I signed the Honor Code to become a part of this foundation."

"The Honor Code is a wonderful thing. I signed it because I think it teaches all of us in one way or another to be honest, reliable, and confident in everything we do. It teaches us to know what we're doing and to think distinctly at all times upon all matters."

"As I signed the Honor Code, I realized that I was doing nothing to prove my worthiness, but was becoming a part of a system held in esteem by every student here because of the unquestionable respect it promotes for everyone."

"The signing of the Honor Code means very much to me. It is not the signing of a meaningless paper, but rather it is the signing of a code of living which strengthens my love and loyalty for my college, my friends, and myself. For this reason I have added my name to the list of people who have signed the Honor Code of Longwood College."

—Jo Anne Parsons

The Rotunda

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Timely Topics

Presidential Candidates Dominate National News

Vice-President Nixon has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential election by allowing his name to be entered in three state primaries — New Hampshire, Ohio, and Oregon.

Democrats declaring their availability for the office of President are John Kennedy and Hubert Humphries. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York has withdrawn as a Republican presidential candidate.

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message opening Congress, said that 1960 could be a year of peace and prosperity if all the nations of the world worked together.

He also predicted a surplus of federal funds, which he hoped would be used to ease the national debt. Eisenhower spoke for 46 minutes to the combined Senate and House of Representatives on January 7. The federal surplus is predicted to come from an expected load and cut.

The month-long steel strike was finally settled last week in Washington, D. C., by Vice-President Nixon, Labor Secretary Mitchell, and industry and union negotiators. Terms of the settlement include an estimated 40 cents-an-hour increase to extend over a period of thirty months, amounting to $3.50 per day.

The General Assembly in Virginia is beginning another session, while Congress opens its new session in Washington. The brand new Assembly will probably face legislation dealing with the proposed sales tax program and a left-over item from the last session — the school segregation policy.

Ode To '59

By Mattie Blewett

I think that I shall never see
Another year quite like thee.

A year when rock'n roll reached age.
Fabian and Ricky were the rage.
With Elvis soldiering far away,
His idol kingdom began to sway.

A year when Russia pooled its best
And shot a rocket at the crest,
While old Uncle Sam sat in awe
At the performance that he saw.

But, stubborn, determined not to be beat,
He began to prepare for a similar feat.
Plans were made and science did travel
When one was shot from Cape Canaveral.

A year when Congress rocked the nation
With T.V. show investigations;
And record artists were to lose
When some disc jockeys sang the blues.

A year when Khrushchev made a trip
And showed good will through smile of lip.
He talked with people coast to coast
And never failed Red feats to boast.

September showed its face in fall
Bells pealed out a familiar call.
We all came back to Longwood C
To study more for our degree.

A year the Senate passed our west
As Sock and Dodgers proved the best.

But, future months mean leap year though!

Intellectual Small Talk Heads 1960 Resolutions

By Judy Detrich

"Yes," said the two sophomores with dignity, "we have made one New Year's resolution. It is to have more intellectual conversations."

One said to the other, "Consider, for instance, George Washington's teeth. Where would he have been without them? Whoever heard of a toothless General or President? It's perfectly obvious that as the teeth go, so goes the nation . . ."

"But his teeth were wooden," the second objected strenuously. "All I can think of are disadvantages. Suppose they got damp and warped, who wants a warped president? And he probably cleaned them with varnish and what about splinters? Or termites! I don't care what you say, who wants a woodenhead for President?"

Nineteen-sixty has brought other resolutions as well. Jeanne Peyton, it is reported, has resolved to stop smoking, and her friend Anne B. Palmer is going to give up name-calling. Anne's habit can lead to embarrassment. "One time," she recalls with an Indian-like glow on her face, "I introduced a senior to Miss Burrer as "Fish Face".

Some organizations on campus have decided to turn over a new leaf:

1) The BLACK SPOT has resolved to dissolve.
2) Cabinets is going underground. Eight seniors, who in accordance with finest tradition wish to remain unknown, have resolved to carry out when leaving dorm for mysterious exercises.

Some upperclassmen simply could not think of ways to improve them-selves. Sara was one of these. I guess I could resolve not to be perfect this year — then I can make resolutions next year."

A weighty problem around here is diet. Jean Underwood's resolution for solving this crisis seems flawless. "Resolutions always backfire," she reflected. "So I'll resolve to gain weight and then I'll lose weight. Maybe."

Resolutions range all the way from planning to ignore bad habits to reading "Pogo." The neatest one of all might be, "This is Leap Year—need I say more?"

Social Notes

Wedding Bells Ring Out Old, Diamonds Herald New Year

By Kay Hubbard and Sandie Farrish

The gala festivities of the holiday season are becoming memories as Longwood girls begin the drudgery of studying for exams. To many, Christmas was just another holiday, filled with gifts, parties, and a welcomed break from school. Others among us, however, have special reasons for considering it a very special time in our lives. For instance the familiar phrase "wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine" has taken on a new meaning for us since seven LC girls took that "fatal step."

Ann Norfleet promised to "love, honor, and obey" John Murphy; Billie Jo Altizer took Tommy Reid of Roanoke "for better or for worse"; and Ruby Jane Simpson and Bill Slayton agreed to love "in sickness and in health."

Frances Jones and Leon Harouff pledged themselves "for richer or poorer." "With this ring" Josephine Crowder took Ervin Baker "to be her lawful wedded husband"; Julia Holland and Sammy Terry took their vows "till death us do part"; and Nancy Evans became Mrs. Tommy Cobb as the preacher said "I now pronounce you man and wife."

The next best thing to being married? . . . Being engaged? . . . From the looks of things that must be the answer. Anyhow that's how Donna Hylton figured it when she accepted her ring from Andy Christensen, a student at Tech. Others who agree with her are: Rose Marie Lawrence who is now engaged to Butch Rice, also a student at Tech; Linda Kay Hartman is wearing a diamond from Tech man Jimmy Carroll; Sue Johnson's sparkler came from another Tech student, Glenn Darnell; and Annie Lee Young claims Cornelius Duff to be her special Tech man.

Also receiving "rings for their fingers" were: Barbara Rossiter from Bill Goodwyn of H-S; Beretta Yeoman accepted Steve Bank's ring; J. C. Tharington surprised Judy Jones; Chris Wilson is engaged to Benny Johnson, a student at W and M; and Jo Ann Smith is planning to marry Donald Johnson. Linda McPherson's ring came from Linwood Sawyer of the USAF; Gene Kinsey, presently in the Army, is Diane Dunn's "special someone"; and Othelia Rollis is proud to name Milton Seward her fiance.

Still others who are wearing diamonds include: Nell Horsely whose ring came from Eddie Johnson; Eleanor Brown is wearing Clyde Marks' ring; Lettie T. Dawson accepted hers from Barry Mitchell; James Glass presented Vicki Slayton with a sparkler; Buzzy Woodruff surprised Carol Barnes; and Sonny Speers asked Mary Rideout to be his "special gal."

Mary Augusta Chapman traveled all the way to Denver, Colorado to become the finacee of Don Montony; Emily Smith is engaged to Kenneth Kidwell; Gloria Newton is now wearing the ring of Earl Seamster of Farmville; and Mary Hite Grayson has a VMI "miniature" from Tom Alvey.

Just as happy and proud of their engagements as those about their diamonds are: Carolyn Oliver who is pinned to Walt Wilke, Lambda Chi at H-S; Tilly Powell is wearing the Dolphins pin of Ed Conley from Jacksonville, Fla.; Donna Oakes has the Sigma Chi pledge pin of Dennis Dills from H-S; Gayle Jones is sporting the Bridgewater College pin of Stuart Fears, and Ann Snyder has the VMI pin of Ried J. Myrick.

All in all I think we would all agree that "there're gonna be some changes made" . . . at least in the lives of 28 couples (that's how many are newly engaged or pinned!!).

Cherub Tradition Adds Exam Cheer

By Joan Kidwell

It's that time again when Longwood ladies sprout little wings and take part in the Cheerful Cherub tradition to make exams a bit easier to bear. If you want to join in this tradition, here is what you do:

On January 13 put your name and room number in the box marked for your class which will be placed outside the dining hall.

On January 14 draw a name from the same box, but don't tell whose name you drew! Then the fun begins.

From January 18 to January 22 you go to town and purchase a small gift for the person whose name you have.

It might be something silly like a box of pick-up sticks, a goldfish, a pack of chewing gum or cigarettes or maybe an apple — anything to perk up a study-weary heart. Then you write a little poem or note, sign it "Your Cheerful Cherub," attach it to the gift and slip it into the room of your cherub when she isn't there.

You do this each day of exams until you reveal your identity to the girl on Friday. In the meantime, another Cherub is doing the same thing for you.

Exams are coming up fast;
Do you suppose we'll last?
But don't despair—
With Cherubs in the air
We'll have a real-gone blast!!

'The Night Before'

By Joann Kleinecke

'Twas the night before exams
And all through the dorm
The particular woe of each miss took its form.
Books, pencils, and papers were stacked everywhere
In hopes that some studious miss would be there
To apply her young mind to the task of the day—
To learn the most with least effort, leaving time for play!
So, Roomie and I in mud packs and hair nets
Had just settled down for a long evening's sweat.
When in the next room there arose such a clatter,
We felt most compelled to see what was the matter!
When what to our four peering eyes did appear
But a party-type party, which we hold most dear!
We must have deliberated for fully a minute
Before deciding to include ourselves in it!
Now, I ask you quite honestly, what else **could** we do?
The rest needed the moral support of we two.
After playing some bridge we all pooled our wealth
To buy some more food—(we **must** keep our health!)
After three hours of playtime or more
A sincere "Studying" sign found its way to our door.
We spoke a few words and then went to work
We **will** make "A's", we **must not** shirk;
But lying down to catch "just five minutes rest" on her bed,
Roomie conked out and slept as if she were dead.
So, what could I do, but just turn out the light?
Happy failure to all, and to all a goodnight!

H-S Tigers Win Year's First Game

The Tigers of Hampden - Sydney opened their basketball schedule against Medical College of Virginia at Gammon Gymnasium December 1 and began their season with a win.

Twelve of the Tigers' 23 regular season games have Little Eight significance, 13 are with Mason-Dixon teams. William and Mary, VMI, and Washington and Lee represent the Big Six on the Bengal slate. On January 9 the Tigers met a powerfull outsider, Belmont Abbey, in Danville and lost to the impregnable Abbey.

The Tigers met the Green Devils of RPI on December 3 in their first Little Eight encounter and defeated them 76-62. On December 5 defending champs of Baltimore University fell to H-S 83-77. The Tigers were impressive in losses to William and Mary and VMI of the Southern Conference. The Indians came from behind to defeat the Bengals 97-83, while it took VMI three overtimes to stop the Death Valley cagers 107-95.

On December 11 the Tigers came back to run over Roanoke 81-62, and on December 14 they conquered Bridgewater College in an exciting contest.

Norfolk Division bowed to the Death Valley team 93-83 on December 16, but the Division claimed revenge when the Tigers visited them in Norfolk January 5 and lost. On January 7 Hampden-Sydney met Lynchburg and gained another victory. The Tigers are now the number one team in Little Eight play with a five-one record.

Honoraries Issue Membership Bids

Three Longwood honorary societies, Boerc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Delta Epsilon, have extended fall bids.

Boerc Eh Thorn

Boerc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, issued bids to the following girls:

Cherry Gorham, Judy Harris, Christine Jones, Roberta Koons, Jeanette Metcalf, Nancy Morris, Matilda Powell, Lillie Belle Rogers, Linda Jo Saunders, Mrs. Betty Whitaker Simmons, Joann Tench, Emily Umbarger, and Nancy Umbarger.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, extended bids to the following:

Barbara Bolster, Sandra Clements, LaVerne Collier, Ruth Denton, Mary Elizabeth Eustace, Connie Goodman, Cherry Gorham, Mary Hite Grayson, Ann Hardy, Mrs. Sherrie Elliott Haskett, Margaret Henry.

Also, Mrs. Juliette Mayo Highsmith, Julia Holland, Mrs. Rosa Martin Inge, Roberta Koons, Jeanette Metcalf, Barbara Ellen Moore, Joyce Odom, Judith Owen, Brenda Parsley, Lillie Belle Rogers, Nancy Speakman, and Frances Weaver.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity also extended bids to the following girls:

Jo Anne Parsons, Nancy Lechler Joanne Kleinecke, Arlene McKay, Sandra Clements, LaVerne Collier, Martha Gray Shirley, Mary Linda League, Linda Lane, and Nell Ward.

State Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.

WED.-THURS—JAN. 13-14
Jeff Chandler
Jack Palace
"Ten Seconds To Hell"

FRI.-SAT.—JAN. 15-16
Vincent Price
"Return Of The Fly"
—And—
Beverly Garland
"The Alligator People"

JANUARY 17 THRU 20
Richard Egan
Dorothy McGuire
"Summer Place"

JANUARY 21 THRU 23
"Lil Abner"

Basketball Schedule

Longwood's 1960 varsity basketball schedule has been announced. Scheduled games include:

February
5—Roanoke College Here—7:15
13—Madison College Here—2:00
20—Lynchburg College Here—2:00
24—Hollins College ..... There

March
5—Westhampton Col. There—2:00

Capital Outlay

(Continued from page 1)

additional equipment will be needed in the science, business education, and other departments as enrollments increase.

A new dormitory and equipment is the eighth project in priority. Estimated at a price of $424,425 (55 per cent of $773,500), the dorm will be located on the corner of the campus at the intersection of Ely and High Streets.

If the funds are granted for this project, it would not be built until enrollment pressures made it necessary.

An elevator to serve additional dining space will be necessary in the event that the dining hall facilities are extended. It is proposed that this be done by using a portion of the recreation room on the floor below the present dining hall, which would make an elevator a necessity to transport food.

This project, at a cost of $15,000, is being given the same priority as the new dormitory.

Hall clocks and classroom bells, at a cost of $25,000, will provide a system for the entire campus. This would cancel most of the confusion caused by non-uniform timing around the present campus.

A fireproof vault for the business office, to be constructed at the rear of the present Business Office, would insure the safety of the many unreplacable financial records now being stored in wooden cabinets. This would be done at a cost of $5,000.

A sprinkler system for the dining hall and swimming pool is the final project proposed. This project continues to be recommended by the Fire Marshal, and can be done at a cost of $15,000. It will be the last part of the old buildings to be equipped with a sprinkler system.

The grand total of the amounts requested from the General Fund for the capital outlay projects is $1,673,425.

Faculty News

Dr. Francis Lankford has been elected to the Raven Society of the University of Virginia. He was one of four alumni selected for the scholastic honor society.

Dr. Earl Boggs, dean, attended a national meeting of the Teachers Education and Progress Standards Association in Washington, D. C.

The theme of the meetings held at the Mayflower Hotel was **Education of Teachers.**

Committee Meets

The first major meeting of the committee considering admissions for the 1960-61 session was held January 6.

Members of the admissions committee are Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, associate dean; Mrs. Kathleen Cover, associate professor of history and social sciences; Mrs. Mildred Davis, associate professor of English; Dr. Charles Lane, professor of geography and geology; Dr. Floyd Swentfeger, professor of education; and Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary.

TEN TOP TUNES

1. El Paso
2. Why
3. The Big Hurt
4. Running Bear
5. Pretty Blue Eyes
6. Way Down Yonder in New Orleans
7. It's Time To Cry
8. Among My Souvenirs
9. Swinging on A Rainbow
10. Bonnie Came Back

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Healy, Thorpe To Manage Varsity Basketball



VARSITY CO-CAPTAINS. Mabel Healy and Carolyn Thorpe prepare to demonstrate various techniques of basketball during team practice.

Team Represents College For Spectators Evaluation

By Gayle Arnn

When you attend a basketball game, do you think only in terms of who is going to win or how many points someone will make?

This line of thinking is probably characteristic of the majority of the spectators. But basketball, like drama, entails more than meets the eye.

In addition to countless hours of practice required to excel in the skill, much cooperation and numerous time-consuming responsibilities are prerequisites to a smooth performance of the game. This is why the managers of a team are so important.

For the 1960 season, the varsity basketball managers are Mabel Healy and Carolyn Thorpe, two physical education majors selected by the AA Council last spring. Both are versatile athletes and well qualified for the position.

Mabel Healy, from Church View, has been on the varsity hockey team two years, the varsity basketball team two years, the AA Council one year, and has participated in all class sports.

Carolyn Thrope, of Drakes Branch, has been on the varsity hockey team one year, the varsity basketball team three years, the AA Council two years, the Cotillion Club, and the Tri-County Club. She has also participated in all class sports, and was the class basketball manager one year.

With such evident interest and experience, Carolyn and Mabel are certain to discharge their duties with exceptional proficiency. They must meet with the coach and council to discuss schedules for the sport; they are responsible for obtaining officials for all games.

They take charge of and care for all equipment used; they help the coach and captains select teams; they make a report at the end of the season; and they keep a record of attendance at practice.

The managers are the backbone of the team. The final test lies in their influence on the attitudes of their fellow team members.

When Longwood competes with other colleges, the team members are representative of the students, and spectators use their representative group — the basketball team — as a measurement for evaluation of the entire student body. With the likable personalities, sincere interests, and leadership abilities of Carolyn and Mabel, the basketball team, whether winning or losing, will certainly do its share in retaining the good reputation and high esteem that Longwood has long held among other colleges.

Buston, Sudduth Supervise Teams

By Claudia Wilson

Sarah Jane Buston and Linda Sudduth have been selected co-managers of class basketball, and practices for class teams are now in progress. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Captains will be chosen in February.

Thus far, the sophomores and freshmen have shown more interest, turning out for practice, but each class must in order to win the color cup. If enough interest is shown, there will be three practices a week instead of two.

Tentative plans are being made for a team combined of freshmen and sophomores to play other schools such as Averett, and local high schools that will be able to come to Longwood. The co-managers say that plenty of backing from the students will be needed before these plans are final.

Missionaries Chosen

Sophomores Mattie Blewett and Virginia Havener were interviewed recently by the executive committee of the Baptist Student Union and were selected to serve as summer missionaries beginning in June.

Mattie will spend the summer in French, Louisiana and Virginia will work in the goodwill center of either Atlanta or New Orleans.

Sports Round-up

By Betty Jane Allgood

A quick roundup of the sports actions seen over the past week end, finds basketball very much in the spotlight.

The **Cavaliers** of Virginia were halted in their three game winning streak by the South Carolina **Gamecocks**, 74-70. The Cavaliers' lead of 68-65 was reduced and quickly surpassed in the wanning minutes of the game. This game marked Virginia's fourth loss in the ACC league standings.

Making sports' headlines in Alabama and throughout the nation was the **Senior Bowl** Game in Mobile. The eleventh annual meeting of college stars, forming a North and South team rivalry, ended in a turn-a-bout, when the Yankees beat the favored Southerners by a score of 26-7. Premiering before a group of professional football scouts, Jack Lee of Cincinnati broke a standing passing record with a total of 283 yards, including two touchdowns. Representing Virginia on the Southern Team was Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech.

South of the boarder, all of **North Carolina's** "big four" saw action. **Wake Forest** was upset by the University of North Carolina, 62-59. Duke took the ACC lead by going all the way to beat North Carolina State 47-34.

Georgia Tech spilled **Mississipp** State 82-60. Third-ranked West Virginia made an amazing last minute comeback by whipping Penn State 75-73, in the last ninety seconds of the game.

Unbeaten **Tulane**, in SEC play, rallied over **Tennessee** in a 61-56 decision.

Other southern team scores for **Auburn** 73, **Florida** 69; Vanderbilt 66, Mississippi 58; Marshall College 92, Kent State 75.

On the Southern Conference front, the Tribe of **William and Mary** downed the Spiders of the **University of Richmond**, 90-76, for a surprising outcome. VMI lost to the Citadel 74-53, and Furman defeated Davidson, 64-59.

Back in Little Eight circles, **Belmont Abbey** won over Hampden-Sydney 76-47.

H2O Selects White

Hannah White has been selected to head the spring production of the H2O Club. Cherry Gorham will assist her in working with the Water Pageant, scheduled for March 24 and 25. Further plans for the show will be announced later.

College Team Opens Season With Roanoke

February 5 marks the opening of basketball season here at Longwood. The team will vie against Roanoke College in the Longwood gymnasium.

Members of this year's team include freshmen Carol Nye, Lindy Hatch, Sandra Phlegar, Betty Brothers, and Carol Buckner; sophomores Trina Childress, Faye Ripley, Lois Peters, Virginia Parker, and Shirley Harman; juniors Mary Hite Grayson, and Barbara Brantley.

Others are Pat Southworth, Mabel Healy, Clara Lee Parker, Earlene Queen, and Carolyn Thorpe; senior Dixie Hilliard.

Managers for the team are Carolyn Throp and Mabel Healy. Captains have not yet been selected.

In regard to the condition of the team, manager Carolyn Thorpe stated, "Our team shows good possibilities and we hope the school will come out and support us!"

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Kitchen Receives More Equipment, New Decorations

Few students are aware that many improvements have been made in the Longwood kitchen. New equipment has been installed, and the rooms have been redecorated.

Already in operation are a huge self-defrosting refrigerator and equally large dairy and produce box. These are modern tile-lined refrigerators, easy to clean, and in which food is easily accessible.

Most students are familiar with the new ice maker which sits in the back of the dining hall.

Some pieces of equipment which have not yet been installed will be in working order in a few days. One of these is a salad box much like the ice-cream refrigerators. It will be a walk-in type, with a built-in humidifier. This humidifier will enable the cooks to make up salads on the night before the day they will be served. A new salad sink for washing greens has also been added in the salad department. Other new machines that will be installed soon are a rotary oven and a doughnut maker. The rotary oven will cook many new kinds of bread to be made automatically.

The kitchen itself has been redecorated. The former cement flooring has been replaced by easy-to-clean tile, the walls of the kitchens have been repainted and replastered, and the Slater office has been redecorated.

These new improvements, and the cleanliness of the kitchens have been highly commended by the state health inspector.

Honorary Society To Initiate Boggs

Mrs. Earl Boggs, associate professor of education here, will be initiated into the Psi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society January 16.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is an honorary for women in education and allied fields.

Mrs. Boggs' initiation will be held at the Founders Day Banquet to be held in the Tea Room. Guests from other Virginia chapters will be present.

Miss Eleanor Preston, executive secretary of the state organization of Delta Kappa Gamma, will be the speaker for the banquet.

Dr. Ruth Wilson, president of the local chapter, will preside at this time.

Glamourama

By IDA SOUTHALL



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Corrected

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

1959-60 Session

Examination Day and Date	Morning 8:05-11:05	1:05-4:05 Afternoon
Friday, Jan. 22	Reading Period	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes
Saturday, Jan. 23	8:05 MFW Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TT Classes MW Classes WF Classes
Monday, Jan. 25	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	2:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Tuesday, Jan. 26	8:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	10:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	9:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Thursday, Jan. 28	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	11:05 TT Classes 2:05 TT Classes

Alpha Psi Traces History Of Local Group Since 1953

By Sandy Bryant

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was established for the purpose of providing an honor society for those who achieve a high standard of work in drama.

Here on the Longwood campus, Alpha Psi Omega was organized in 1953 under the direction of Dr. S. Early. The first officers were Nancy Nelson, president; Ellen Porter, vice-president; Sally Wilson, secretary; and Tom Moore, treasurer.

The aim of this honorary fraternity is to develop dramatic talent and the art of acting, to cultivate a taste for the best in drama, and to foster the cultural values which they believe are developed by dramatics.

They have sponsored various films and theatrical presentations by visiting theatre groups, as well as the annual three one-act plays which are directed by students.

This year Mr. David Wiley is the sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega at Longwood College. The officers are president, Mary Linda League; vice-president, Matilda Powell; secretary, Joan Kidwell; and treasurer, Cecil Kidd. Other members are Becky Jones, Ann Mixon, Emily Shelton, and Annie Lee Young.

New members will be taken in during the spring. Acting is not a requisite to membership to this honorary fraternity; the various backstage jobs are equally important.

This fall, Alpha Psi Omega presented three one-act plays, directed by members.

Alpha Psi Omega and Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, sponsored the film **Othello**. Later in the spring, they will sponsor the film of Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman."

When asked what being a member meant to her, Matilda Powell, vice-president, replied, "First it is an honor, a reward that inspires its members to greater work that they may prove worthy of the honor. To me, it means even more than this; it means an opportunity to serve.

"With honor comes responsibility and I think that the members of Alpha Psi Omega feel this responsibility greatly. We feel it our obligation to bring the best in drama, within our means, to Longwood's campus. . .

"Also it is an opportunity to serve the school in the development of campus talent . . . Yes, being a member of Alpha Psi Omega is an honor, but it is more than that, it is a responsibility, one which I cherish."

Harvard To Evaluate LC Reading Courses

Longwood College is participating in a study being conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The study, entitled the Harvard Carnegie Study of the Teaching of Reading, is a survey of the total program offered in the field of reading in both the graduate and undergraduate level of the participating institutions.

Longwood has two specifically designed courses, Education 325 and 525, which give future teachers a background in reading instruction.

An evaluation program will follow the conclusion of the study.

Church News

Catholics

On February 6, the Newman Club will sponsor a Rec Dance for all college students. Spinning favorite records will be Al Smith from WFLO here in Farmville.

Baptists

On January 17, a deputation group will go to Calvary Baptist Church in Brookneal.

Choir practice will be on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the BSU Center.

Methodists

The date of the Model UN Assembly has been changed to later in March.

Six freshmen girls have been selected to be on the Wesley Council second semester. They are Ginger Barbour, Nancy Hague, Aleta Goodwyn, Margaret Vaughan, Joan Ivy and Elaine Lohr. These girls have been working on a directory of Methodist students.

Jerry Spidel, director of the Methodist Student Movement, and his wife will be here January 17 to present a program. A supper will also be served at this time.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor suppers once a month before their Sunday night programs.

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Home On Campus Run Efficiently

By Edmonia Leech

A reporter from the **Rotunda** climbed the front steps of Longwood's home management house and stood for a moment pondering whether to knock or to simply open the door and walk in. She solved the problem by ringing the doorbell.

The door opened and she looked in to see a petite, senior home economics major wearing an enthusiastic smile. "Why, hello, come in."

The reporter accepted the invitation, and Annie Lee Young led her through the spacious hallway to a neat, cheerful living room.

Complete Student Teaching

"Nancye Allen, Nancy Knight, Katherine Key, and Peggy Henry taught in Roanoke and I stayed at the college and taught at Appomattox."

"We each have assigned duties which we are responsible for accepting while we're here," she went on to explain. "We rotate the jobs so that we each have a turn at serving as hostess, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, cook, and assistant cook.

"We started out by changing positions every three days until we became accustomed to all the duties, then, after we held each position for three days, we took each responsibility again for a week's time."

She next led the reporter into a dining room furnished with dark-toned furniture from the Sheraton-Hepplewhite period. "Katherine Key is housekeeper right now," she said. "Her duties include vacuuming, dusting, and cleaning the mirrors, to name a few.

"The assistant housekeeper takes care of the laundry, empties the trash can, and does other things of that sort. Don't be at all surprised if you see them hanging from the ceiling or on a ladder cleaning light fixtures."

Next Annie Lee ushered her into the kitchen. "Head cook," explained Annie Lee, "plans the menus, buys the groceries and prepares the meals. The assistant cook fixes salads, beverages, sets the table, and puts the dishes away after every meal. The cook acts as the host at meals, and the assistant cook takes the duties of hostess.

Plan Budget

"We have a budget to go by. We can cook extra things as long as we keep within the budget, get all the proper foods, and are as economical as possible.

"The girls' rooms are upstairs," she said, as they climbed the broad flight of stairs to the second floor. Annie Lee showed her into a cozy room decorated in typical college fashion with portraits of beaus, textbooks, dressers covered with an array of cosmetics, and a radio. Nancye Allen was sorting clothes from a large hamper in preparation for putting them through the washer and dryer in the laundry room on the first floor.

Parallel Lends Aid

"We also have parallel reading which helps us to solve the problems we'll meet in managing a home," Annie Lee said. "Then we have group conferences once a week and individual conferences from time to time with our supervisor, Mrs. Gee."

She stepped across the hall and spoke to Mrs. Gee, who, although she was very busily engaged in grading papers, welcomed the reporter in and put aside her work to chat with her.

"We like for students to feel that the home management house is theirs while they are here," she said. "We try to have a democratic procedure. They assign themselves an even load and really make a study out of accomplishing these tasks. They study preserving time and energy, the use of equipment, skills, and relationships. As the course goes on, they evaluate themselves on the progress they have made in the objectives that they have set for themselves."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A☐ B☐ C☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over, watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A☐ B☐ C☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY, the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with *a thinking man's filter* and *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky —but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Buy Junior Dance Tickets

The Rotunda

Attend Frosh Poduction Friday

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 10, 1960 | No. 11

Three Chosen To Fill Major Spring Posts

Ann Mixon, Mary Pem Lewis and Doris Kesling have been selected to fill three major Spring positions.

Ann was elected to serve as chairman of May Day. Mary Pem will be business manager for May Day, and Doris was elected chairman of the major-minor elections.

Ann is a senior elementary education major from Roanoke. Her activities at Longwood include president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, student-director in Jarman Hall, Ring Master for Circus and membership in the Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Student Education Association. Ann was selected to Who's Who last fall.

"I realize the responsibility involved in this job and I will do my very best to make May Day the success this year that it has always been," was Ann's comment.

Mary Pem, business manager for the May Day, is a senior art major from Norfolk.

She has been quite active at Longwood although she has only been here for two years. She is membership chairman for the Kappa Delta social sorority, business manager for Cotillion Club, float chairman for Circus, and a member of the Student Education Association. Concerning her recent election, Mary Pem commented, "I am very surprised. I am looking forward to it."

Major-minor elections chairman is Doris Kesling. Doris is a senior physical education major from Radford.

Doris also has participated in many activities. She is treasurer for the Monogram Club and the Wesley Foundation, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Athletic Association Council, and the Student Education Association. For her outstanding participation in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, Doris was awarded a Blue Blazer.

"I was very proud of the confidence that the student body placed in me and I shall do the very best that I possibly may do."

Concerning the progress that Doris has made on the elections, all of the class nomination meetings will have been held by the end of this week and then the nominations committee will begin to narrow the candidates down to three.

College Enters Fourth Festival For Dramatists

Longwood is one of nine Virginia colleges taking part Saturday, February 13, in the fourth annual College Drama Festival of Virginia at the Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond.

The college's entry will be the second act of Caesar and Cleopatra by George Bernard Shaw. Mr. David Wiley will direct the play with Ginnia Chapman serving as his student assistant.

Garnett Smith will portray Caesar with Liz Deichmann depicting Cleopatra. Neal Banks is the maid, Ftatateeta; Phil Padgett will act in the role of a Roman soldier; a third minor part is that of a slave.

Taking care of props is Cecil Kidd; make-up, Emily Shelton and Page Landers; costumes, Becky Jones; sound, Joan Kidwell; and stage manager, Matilda Powell.

Henry Hewes will offer critiques of the college presentations. In addition to his work as drama critic for the Saturday Review, and formerly for the New York Times, Hewes also has directed plays for experimental groups in New York, and has been guest lecturer at Columbia University and Sarah Lawrence College.

Marc Connelly, the author of "The Green Pastures" and other plays, will speak at a banquet between the afternoon and evening sessions of the festival. Connelly won the Pulitzer award for playwriting in 1930.

Schedule Changes

Dr. Moss's office has announced the deadlines for class changes for the second semester.

Students may drop classes from their schedules through February 29. Classes may be added only through February 15. Students are urged to adopt a permanent schedule as soon as possible.

Devised Program Of Area Teaching Benefits Seniors

The last-minute student teaching program devised for Longwood students teaching in the Farmville area is proving quite successful.

Thirty - nine practice teachers traveled from 30 to 50 miles last semester to six schools in adjacent counties. During this semester 60 other students will practice teach under the same program in Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland, and Charlotte counties.

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., college president, stated that although the program had to be set up in a hurried fashion, the only real problem encountered was that the girls had to be out all day, rather than for the two or three hours when they taught in Farmville schools. The girls commuted each day in college-owned automobiles.

Some of the girls taught two days per week during the past semester, while others taught three days per week. Those scheduled in the nine-week program taught on a five-day-a-week plan.

Next fall, Dr. Lankford states, all of the local student teaching will be done on the nine - week block arrangement.

The state requires nine weeks of teaching or the equivalent thereof for a teaching degree.

The girls who taught last semester feel that the system worked satisfactorily and imposed little hardship. Most of them prefer the nine-week block routine to the two or three day per week plan, however.

Other counties are interested in the program and several are interested in having practice teaching incorporated into their schools.

Assembly

In observance of the Religious Emphasis Week, February 15-19, Dr. Myers will speak at the February 16 assembly on the topic, "The New Birth-What is It?"

Joan Spencer and Melinda Ayers, student directors, will have the devotions for the program.

Freshman Present Television Take-Off



MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN PRODUCTION cast, Judy Williams, Dot Fretz, Eleanor Fowler and Connie Costan, reherse for the coming program.

Staged Mystery Set For Jarman On February 12

By Sandy Bryant

"Dial Jarman for Murder," a murder mystery comedy, will be presented by the freshman class in Jarman Hall Friday night, February 12, at 8 p.m.

The production, which is a take-off on a popular television program, will feature many well-known personalities. These stars will be portrayed by the following freshmen: Connie Costan, Elaine Lohr, Judy Williams, Dot Fretz, Eleanor Fowler, Mary Beth Olson, Ann Agee, Barbara Gray Martin, Sandra Freedman, Tinsley Crump, and Lefty Snyder.

Original music for the production has been written by Libby Predmore and Pat McMillen. Choreographers are Gracie Bottina and Peggy Hughes.

Dress Rehearsal Wednesday

A dress rehearsal will be held on Wednesday night, February 10, at 8 p.m. for those who are unable to attend the Friday night performance. There will be a charge of 25 cents for each night.

According to freshman production chairmen, Cissie Griggs and Janice Harris, "Everyone is co-operating and working hard to make it a success."

Committee Heads

Committee heads for the production were chosen in December. Co-chairmen of script committee are Sandra Freedman and Sally Simms; props co-chairmen are Mary Lou Plunkett and Sandra Phleger. Libby Predmore and Pat McMillen head up the music committee, while dance co-chairmen are Gracie Bottina and Peggy Hughes. Heads of the scenery committee are Barbara Muchlman and Carol Gregory; the costume committee is under the direction of Betsy Croswell. Lindy Hatch and Scottie MacGregor are in charge of the publicity committee.

Other committees and their co-chairmen are programs, Paula Clark and Letty Snyder, make-up, Josie O'Hop and Kay Nottingham; tickets, Sandra Little and Judy Potter; lights and sound, Anne Tweedy and Anne Friedman. Stage manager is Barbara Goodman.

All students and the public are invited to attend.

Players Select Comedy As Spring Presentation

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a Victorian comedy-farce by Oscar Wilde, is the Longwood Players' selection for its Spring production March 10, 11, and 12.

Visual comedy is provided by Garnett Smith as John Worthington, J. P., who is in deep mourning for his fictitious brother, Earnest. William Ragsdale will be seen in the role of Algernon Mourcieff, who successfully masquerades as that brother.

Seen in the character of Rev. Canon Chasuable will be Alan Stein. Lady Bracknell will be characterized by Matilda Powell. Patsy Skellie, newcomer to the Longwood stage, will portary the honorable Gwendolen Fairfax. Page Landers will appear as Cecily Cardew.

The governess, Miss Prism, is being played by Patsy Ann Scott. The servants include Merriman, played by Nell Banks, and Lane, the butler, portrayed by Ben Morgan.

The coachmen are played by Phill Padgett and Garnett Hall, also making their debut on the Longwood stage. Working around the house will be the maids, Addie Richardson, Malinda Walker, Bobbie Caples, and Nancy Pradel.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is being directed by Mr. David W. Wiley assisted by Judy Stokes. At the technical end of the production is found Matilda Powell as technical director and Ginnia Chapman as stage manager.

Weaver Serves As Trial Editor

Sandra Weaver served as editor-in-chief of this week's **Rotunda**, the second trial issue of the period ending the newspaper's fiscal year.

A sophomore from Newport News, Sandra is now serving as news editor of the **Rotunda** staff. Working under her as trial managing editor is Joann Kleinecke; feature editor, Judy Detrich; news editor, Nancy Lechler; sports editor, Mary Byrd Micou.

The business staff, also operating on a trial basis, is headed by Jo Anne Parsons as business manager. Jo Anne, a junior from Richmond, is assisted by Nancy Lee Cole as circulation manager, and Janet Wainwright and Janet Stanley as co-advertising managers.

Composing the rest of the trial news staff are Pat Hurst, desk editor; Sandy Bryant, assistant news editor; Barbara Chaffin, assistant feature editor; Gail Arnn, assistant sports editor; Ann Agee, assistant desk editor; Anna Dehaven, art editor, and Bunny Vernon, assistant photography editor.

Columnists are Kay Hubbard, social notes; Sandra Parish, fashions; Frances Harnsberger, timely topics; Carolyn Elliott, sports, and Marjorie Freese, church news.

February 13 Ends Literary Contest

The deadline for the **Colonnade** Literary Contest has been announced as February 13. Interested students are invited to submit entries in any of the following categories; short story, essay, or poetry.

Entries must be typed and the author's name should be attached separately. They may be submitted to Judy Harris, Dr. Meeker, or any **Colonnade** staff members.

There will be a first place award of $10, a second place prize of $5, and a third place prize of $3 in each field. The winning works will be published in the next issue of the magazine. Also the winners will be guests at a tea given in their honor by Boerc Eh Thorn.

Seven Students Enter Longwood

Seven new students have entered Longwood for the second semester.

Transfers are Mrs. Virginia Holt and Julia King. Mrs. Holt is a transfer from RPI, and Julia transferred from Westhampton.

There are two girls who are new students from Richmond. They are Jeanette Thompson and Eugenia Cousins. Dorothy Jones is a new transfer student from Danville. Art major Carol Lee Cooke is from Lynchwood from Churchville. The fifth new student is Rose Author, who is a sociology major.

Myers Leads YWCA Services

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the YWCA, will come to the Longwood campus February 15-19. YWCA vice - president Helen Wente has announced that the annual series of services designed to stimulate the college student to re-evaluate her religious beliefs will be led this year by Dr. John Wynne Myers, minister of Greene Memorial Methodist Church in Roanoke.



DR. JOHN W. MYERS

The week-long religious program will open with a banquet in the dining hall at the regular dinner hour on Monday, February 15. Evening services will be held Monday through Thursday in Jarman Hall at 6:45 p.m., with a short worship program and singspiration followed by a message from Dr. Myers. Topics for Dr. Myers' evening talks will be "What Makes a Happy Marriage", "Why Is Personal Morality Important," and "The Joy of a Good Conscience."

Dr. Myers will lead morning devotions from 7:30 to 8 a.m. in the Methodist Church, Tuesday through Thursday, and on Friday from 7 to 7:30 a.m. His subjects at these devotional meetings will be "What Do You Know About Prayer?", "What Do You Know About God?", "What Do You Know About Jesus?", and "The Call of Christ Is Now." The assembly audience on Tuesday will hear Dr. Myers speak on "The New Birth—What Is It?".

Each night informal discussion groups will be held in the Y Lounge at 10 p.m, Dr. Myers will also be available for personal conferences with students. Lists will be posted for students having questions for the speaker to sign for appointments.

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week is JOY — Jesus, Others, Yourself. The theme song is "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." The YWCA has set up certain goals for the success of Religious Emphasis Week. These include the personal evaluation of faith, lasting impressions of Christ, strengthening of belief, a search for answers to personal questions, and the making of better Christians.

Sales Tax Controversy

Governor Almond's sales tax bill, now before the Senate Finance Committee is a political action that has gained the attention of most public groups. Because of its direct closeness to the individual, the individual is interested. College students are individuals, but are they interested?

The answer to this question is "yes" in the minds of over 100 students. Student opinion, as expressed at the first assembly of the Longwood Forum last Monday, showed that the group was not only interested, but well-informed on the controversy.

How will the tax affect us? One point raised at the forum was, "Is it fair for persons under 21 who are not even able to vote for or against the tax?" While still dependent on our families, we do not pay taxes, but with the proposed gubernatorial change, we will. Indirectly, it will be our parents who will be paying and not us, but we are still reached. Those of us who have to work to assure our education will be deeply affected by such a tax. The state allows tax refunds to those still in school in the case of income tax, but with the new impost, there will be no similar refunds. In such a status, will it add to our financial difficulties?

True, we should be willing to do our part in supporting Virginia, and two cents on a dollar appears to be minute, but is the state in such a financial need to request such a drastic measure? If, at the end of each fiscal year, the state has reported a lack of surpluses, then the need for additional funds is plausible. However, this has not been the case. Surplus in the budget has been reported to be adequate to meet state needs.

Virginia has always operated, on an ultraconservative financial set-up, and she has not suffered. *If* money is needed to further the status of the state it should be obtained, but taxes on a pay-as-you-go-plan, as the answer to Virginia's capital outlay demands, do not seem to represent the majority of the views expressed at the forum.

—Sandra Weaver

Points To Ponder

Clifton Fadiman:

I should like to set before you what may seem a crackpot notion: that the best place to teach philosophy is not the university but the elementary school; and that the ideal student of philosophy is the child from eight to twelve. It is he, not you or I, who wonders about the world; why it was made, who made it, what makes people different from animals, how we think, what it means to be brave or good or truthful, and so on. These are basically philosophical questions.

I am not asking that the child be turned into a philosopher at the age of 12. All I suggest is that somewhere along the route his fresh, active, inquiring mind be led to *wonder* about the universe, the world, his place in nature, and some of the statements that wise men have made about these matters. My conviction is that we have become a people who can do almost anything, but who are baffled when asked to consider the origins, meanings and consequences of our actions.

This national weakness in abstract thought is partly the result of our never having been confronted in our formative years with its content and its fascinations. The elementary school could do much to remedy this deficiency.

—The Instructor

W. Somerset Maugham in A Writer's Notebook:

When I was young I was amazed at Plutarch's statement that the elder Cato began at the age of 80 to learn Greek. I am amazed no longer. Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long.

—Doubleday

—Readers Digest

Your New System

In just three short weeks you will cast your preliminary vote for the heads of the major organizations. Utmost evaluation should be taken before this vote is cast.

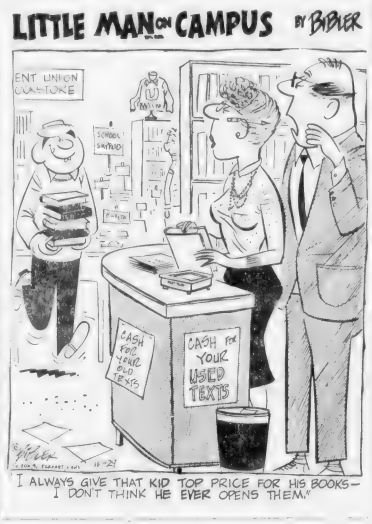
Already you have begun nominations for the candidates and have elected your representatives to the screening board. We want to impress upon you, however, the importance of your continued interest even after these representatives have been elected. If these girls are to represent you, they must have your opinions and suggestions and discuss with you the potentials and qualifications of each nominee. Careful thought and expression should go into the discussion so that the screening board members may better see the reasons for your forma ave l opinion, thus broadening their concept of the ous qualifications. This thought, however, should not be biased or preconceived, but should be for the good of the entire student body.

Popularity should not be the one basis for a girl's qualifications, in addition to [illegible] from *ability, interest,* and a *spirit of service* for others. You and your representatives have the perfect basis of deciding who best fits these [illegible] qualifications.

Continued support of the screening board is encouraged, especially after [illegible] and careful consideration is urged when the final voting takes place.

—Rob Denton

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Modern Day Valentines Parallel College Humor

By Mattie Blewett

Scene: A local drugstore.
Characters: Longwood students. You can tell by the camel hair coats and dirty loafers.
Time: Fall, 1959.

Scene opens:

Freshman Fran: Think I'll drop in this drugstore and purchase Momsy a birthday card. (Enters through door, trips over a fellow frosh.) (Pauses. Eyes fall on a sight nearby and widen into oval-shaped marbles.) Gads! The people! (She tugs at a camel hair arm.) Hey! Why's everybody piled all over everybody in that corner?

Camel Hair Arm: (Disdainfully.) New shipment of contemporary cards.

Freshman Fran: Oh, yeh. (Then to herself.) What in the name of Uncle Johannus are contemporary cards?

Some scene: Four months later.
Same characters: Four months later.
Time: — Four months later. (February, 1960.)
Scene opens:

Freshman Fran: (To girl smacking gum beside her.) Come on in, Gertrude. I gotta buy Stanly a valentine.

Gertrude: I'm not believing this.

Freshman Fran: (Walks over to the card rack. Picks up a large card which has on it a huge red, padded, velvet heart with some very poetic words written beautifully above it.)

Gertrude: (Smacking gum.) That's mickey.

Freshman Fran: (Moves over to another rack. This one is filled with elongated cards in predominantly black and white. She picks up one which has on the outside a little chubby, knock - kneed girl who is saying: "I luv you more than I luv sauerkraut and pickle juice" (Inside) "and I really luv sauerkraut and pickle juice.")

Gertrude: (Smacking gum and looking over Fran's shoulder.) That's real neatsy pooh!

Freshman Fran: Sure is, Gert. Let's have another look-see. (She picks up one more. On the outer cover of this one is a society girl — long beads, short skirt, false eye-lashes, and etc. — sitting at an antique desk. The words on the front read: "Dear Valentine, I miss you terribly, longingly, desperately" (Inside)

(Continued on page 4)

Apple Blossom Fete In Store For Young

By Joann Kleinecke

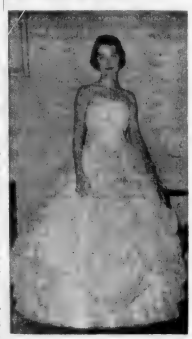
Annie Lee Young has been chosen by the Longwood administration to represent Longwood in the Thirty-Third Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. She will travel to Winchester on the week end of April 25 to join 32 other princesses serving in the Apple Blossom Queen's court.

"I just think its wonderful and I'm so happy and thrilled to be representing Longwood," commented Annie Lee.

Concerts, contests, luncheons, parades and pageantry will highlight the colorful festival. Two formal balls will be given to honor the Queen and her court, who will stay at the George Washington Hotel in the "Princess Headquarters."

Members of the court may choose their own escort, and Annie Lee is delighted that her fiance, Cornelius Duff, will be able to share the festival activities with her.

Annie Lee, a senior Home Economics major from Franklin, is Vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Longwood Players and president of the Home Economics Club. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Student Education Association, and she will lead the Cotillion Club figure this year.



ANNIE LEE YOUNG
Apple Blossom Princess

Casual Look Rates First This Spring

By Sandie Farish

Spring is just around the corner, and soon, a girl's fancy will be turning to thoughts of love . . . and clothes! This light-hearted time of year will be "busting" out all over in a colorful array of pastels, prints, and plaids.

Madras is still the biggest thing to hit a college campus in years. This "guaranteed to bleed" hand-woven India fabric is available in just about anything considered "in" around college campuses: bermudas, blouses, cumberbunds, skirts, dresses, and blazers. But girls, if you'd like to include some madras in your wardrobe, I'd advise you to first stock up on money . . . it's expensive!

Here's a fashion "extra" for those interested, though: there's such a thing as imitation madras, and for those who would like to dispense with "bleedy" washdays (as well as a high clothes bill) this fabric doesn't run!

The pleated skirts are becoming more popular than ever—box pleats, sewn down pleats, etc., though the slim skirts are still ever-popular. Be sure to give your pretty plaid skirts the new effect of the increasingly popular web belts, a new fashion "must." Roll - up sleeve blouses and shirtwaist dresses are still on top, in a wide selection of drip-dry dacrons and wrinkle-resistant (?) cottons. However, a new look is given to the collar: the Macmillan collar is the latest item to be added to the "in" list.

So here you are girls—a few hints to help you prepare for a step forward into spring fashions as the typical, casually dressed college miss.

Cupid Visits LC, Enchants Many With His Charm

By Kathryn Hubbard

Cupid never misses a chance to shoot his arrow and somehow his aim is always perfect. The clever little gent took advantage of the midsemester break to tie a few matrimonial knots for Longwood girls. Two of his victims were Jo Ann Garner, now married to Bobby Wagstaff, a student at VPI, and Gwen Stephens, who is married to Rice Strange, also a student at Tech.

Diamonds Sparkle

A friend to all girls, and especially those in love, he also favored other girls with engagement rings and pins. Carol Mathews is happily engaged to Don Williams. Don was graduated from VPI last year and is now a lieutenant in the Air Force.

Paula Clarke and Joyce Ellis were also on the receiving end when diamonds were being presented. Paula's ring came from "Cockey" Rodgers and Joyce received hers from Jimmy Teague, Jr., of Silver Spring, Md. Nan McLaughlin is now wearing the Pi Kappa Alpha pin of Chuck Collman, a student at Hampden-Sydney and Dotsy Moody is pinned to Gene Godwin of Roanoke College.

The "wandering fever" seems to be creeping across campus quite rapidly, affecting more girls each week. Among those who came down with the disease this week were Lina Pippin, Becky Tuck, and Sue Sharpe, who went to East Carolina College; Nancy Mills, Clara Kidd, Gaye Yates, and Joan Barnett sought relief at the University of Virginia; Shirley Powell headed for UNC; and Joan Verlander went to High Point College in North Carolina.

The girls who stayed on campus this week end found joy in the "Rec dance' Saturday night. Al Smith was here from radio station WFLO to spin the records. Others enjoyed the two parties at H-S. The PiKA's had a combo dance and the Sigma Chi's "held their own" with a record hop. As usual, many LC girls were at both parties enjoying the music and dancing!

Chi, Charlie Hop Elude Chasers

By Judy Detrich

The mystery connected with Chi has always had an irresistable attraction for some students. Through the years their unorganized group has gained certain characteristics and a name—"Chi Chasers."

Chi chasers come in all sizes, shapes and descriptions. Enrollment in the "Unorganization of Chi Chasers" has been great in the past; in contemporary times the group has become much smaller. In this age of apathy, few people are willing to meet its vigorous standards. What are the standards?

First of all, a Chi chaser must be interested—interested in Longwood. A Chi chaser is alert, brave, respectful, enduring, and in a good humor at all times. Despite her class, her favorite colors are red and white, her favorite song is "Chloe", and her code includes such cryptic messages as CWWT . . . one if [illegible] two if by land.

Chi Wans

"We've had some exciting times . . . we really have," reflects Charlie Hop. Back in the old days even an innocent meeting could turn into disaster for Chi. One time Charlie Hop led the group up behind the training school. There they waited for him to give the all clear signal before going back into the dorm. "Lo and behold," Charlie Hop recalls, "every single window was full of girls—waiting to catch Chi." The Wait grew into a test of perseverence. Chi waited and shivered in the darkness of the training school until the chasers finally gave up—3 a.m.!

Another time Chi's sixth sense saved their walk. Some of the members felt they were going to be trapped, so Charlie Hop was sent to scout around. What he found was a huge group of juniors and seniors hiding around the Rotunda and the Episcopal church. Chi called off the walk and got back to safety, this time leaving the student body to shiver in the cold.

Chasers Lack Number

The days of safety in numbers are over. The tables have turned and now Chi outnumbers its chasers. Luckily, what the chasers lack in size they make up in cunning, patience, nerve—and bravery. Theories and rumors concerning Chi and the art of catching Chi abound. One chaser advises, "Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth closed and you're bound to find out something."

Chasers are famous for putting two and two together and getting Chi for the answer. A few observers saw a retreating member of Chi trip; the next day all suspects were eyed until the sly chasers found one with a bruised knee . . . Another time three raincoat - and-sneaker-clad figures were locked out of their dorm and forced to spend the night in the infirmary. Alert chasers immediately tagged them Members — especially when the three famous non-partakers of breakfast walked into the dining hall, not-so-bright, but early the next morning.

Chi's Spirit Escapes

Some chasers have spent cramped hours in hall wardrobes, have waited in the dark and cold near Student Building, or have crept through drafty basements and up unlighted stairs—all in hopes of outwitting Chi. Yet the illusive spirit of Chi still remains a secret only to be glimpsed when the eight young women walk slowly and solemnly along the colonnade.

More than anyone else, a chaser realizes an awe for Chi. "What would you do if you caught Chi?" is a question which surprises and amazes the unorganized ones. Catching Chi," one said, "is the furthest thing from my mind. Chi is fun to wonder about, to tease, and to chase, but catching Chi would be just horrible."

DeGaulle Quells Revolt, Sales Tax Causes Furor

By Frances Harnesberger

Governor Almond's sales tax program introduced a peremptory revision this week. The original plan called for a 3 per cent tax, which did not receive much support after being presented to the General Assembly.

To keep the program from dying in the General Assembly, Almond's forces presented a 2 per cent sales tax program in the General Assembly last Thursday. This new money raising bill has a much better chance for survival than the old 3 per cent bill, according to the Almond group.

The new proposal guarantees 50 per cent of net tax proceeds to the localities, and it is hoped that this item will aid its passage through the General Assembly. It also suggests new taxes on liquor and increased taxes on beer, which is taxed now.

On Friday, the Senate Finance Committee heard Virginians from all parts of the state discuss the pros and cons of the general sales tax program. Advocates of the Almond program stated that Virginia must raise new revenue to "provide necessary governmental services and help the state's economic progress." Opponents feel that such a large scale tax is not necessary, and that the same results as a general sales tax could be accomplished through other less drastic taxes.

In the rest of the nation, **attention has been focused on the Finch-Tregoff murder case** in California. Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his companion, Carole Tregoff, were facing the accusation of the murder of Dr. Finch's wife last July. The trial is now in session, with Dr. Finch at present pleading self-defense.

The Algerian revolt was crushed last week by de Gaulle and now a clean-up, or purge, is getting underway. An investigation of right-wing plotting in the army, police department, and administration of Algeria will begin soon.

Soviet deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan, now visiting in Cuba, disappeared from public view Saturday, and Cuban officials deny knowledge of his whereabouts. It is reported, however, that he is in conference with Fidel Castro and other revolutionary leaders.

Church News

Baptists

On February 11, at 7 p.m., there will be a Bible discussion at the BSU Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

The YWA will have their general meeting in the BSU Center at 7 p.m., February 16. Since February 15-19 is YWA Focus Week, there will be special programs and discussions throughout the period.

Methodists

Ann Elliot will lead the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, which will be held February 14. The program will be presented at the regular Sunday night meeting at 7 p.m.

Plans are being made for a Sunday night discussion program on psychiatry and Christianity. Outside speakers are being invited for the March 20 presentation.

The drama group is sponsoring a play and requests student support.

Basketball Resumes School Competition

Practices for class basketball games are well underway. Practice times are at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Besides class games, the teams will also meet several junior colleges in basketball competition. These games are to be scheduled later.

Varsity Practice

Varsity team practices are at 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 5 p.m. on Friday.

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February 10-11-12-13
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Gina Lollobrigida
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Wednesday Thru Tuesday
February 17 thru 23



Wednesday — Feb. 24
Elizabeth Taylor
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"Raintree Country"
Sponsored By
Alpha Gamma Delta
Sorority



CLASS BASKETBALL MANAGERS Sarah Buston and Linda Sudduth assemble equipment for practice.

Basketball Games

Scores Show Upset

By Carolyn Elliott

A glance at the basketball scores for the week shows some surprising as well as some expected victories.

A twenty foot jump shot scored by Len Chappell managed to give Wake Forest a spine-tingling 65-64 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland. With 1:28 remaining in last Saturday's game, Wake Forest was able to score 3 points for a win. This victory gave Wake Forest a firm hold on second place in the ACC at 8-2.

In another ACC game, Clemson pushed Virginia further into the cellar with a 74-56 win at Clemson. The loss was Virginia's sixth straight, and it was Clemson's eighth victory against ten losses.

The University of Richmond was handed its sixth straight walloping when Memphis State scored 100 points over Richmond's 74. The Tigers gained a quick lead after shattering Richmond's zone defense; the Spiders were overrun when they were forced to switch their style of defense.

Duke gained a second defeat over Navy for this season 58-48. The Blue Devils took a ten point lead before Navy could make a basket, making a stand up victory over the Middies.

Rounding off the big games of the week, William and Mary routed Furman 101-68 in the Southern Conference basketball game. It was the red-hot Indians' third victory in succession.

Reed & Barton Holds Contest On Campus

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton is conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling $2050 are being offered to women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Longwood College has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a $500 cash scholarship. Second grand award is a $300 scholarship.

Third grand award is a $250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are $200 scholarships. Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are $100 scholarships.

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Those entering simply list what they consider the six best combinations of these.

Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table - setting by editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Lee Burnette is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Longwood. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Lee at North Cunningham 272 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

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New Spring Dresses
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As Low As $8.98
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3. Pretty Blue Eyes
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5. Running Bear
6. Handy Man
7. Let It Be Me
8. What In The World's Come Over You
9. Tracy's Theme
10. Theme From A Summer's Place
Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Watch for Washington
February 22
Birthday Sale
LOW, LOW Prices
Southside Sundry

Varsity Team Opens With Roanoke Defeat

By Gayle Arnn

The Longwood varsity basketball team opened its 1960 season last Friday night with a dynamic blast that sent the Roanoke College team sprawling in defeat. The final score was 63 for Longwood and 39 for Roanoke.

Starting for the Longwood team were forwards Carolyn Thorpe, Shirley Harmon, and Barbara Brantley. Lindy Hatch, a small but agile freshman, entered in the second half. The starting guards were Trina Childress, Earlene Queen, and Claudia Whipple.

Accuracy in field shooting accounted for the major part of the landslide victory. In this respect the Longwood girls seemed far superior to their opposing team. At the charity line, both teams seemed about equally skilled as each bucketed almost 50 per cent of their charity tosses.

The strenuous and effective work of the guards also proved a valuable asset to Longwood. The guards intercepted the ball frequently, passing it to the forwards who managed to retain possession of it a majority of the time.

Immediately following the varsity game, the second string members also earned a victory title as they stampeded Roanoke's second team, 56 to 13.

These opening games at Longwood had threefold significance. First, teamwork — that indispensable element of any group activity — reigned from beginning to end. This was fully evident in the final score and the distribution of points.

Second, excellent sportsmanship was displayed by both teams throughout the entire game. Third, the members of the student body who attended the game seemed full of school spirit as they sang and cheered the teams to victory. Longwood can certainly be proud of these commendable qualities of both its team and its student body.

The next scheduled game will be at 2 p.m., February 13, when Longwood's varsity squad will compete with the Madison team here in the gym.

The deadline for picking up checks for tank suits is Friday, February 12. All persons who have not yet gotten their money must do so by this time from Mrs. Eleanor Bobbitt.

Job Interviews Draw Officials

In the near future, students at Longwood will have the opportunity to meet and be interviewed for prospective jobs by representatives from schools and firms throughout Virginia.

The representatives and dates are as follows: February 10, Mr. Paxton, assistant - superintendent of the Norfolk County Schools; February 11, Miss Gibbony of the Roanoke City Schools; February 10 and 11, Miss Sutherland of the Fairfax County Schools; February 12, Mr. Broadwater of the Roanoke County Schools; Dr. Sedlak of the Baltimore City Schools; February 15, Miss Leigh of the South Norfolk City Schools; February 16, Mr. Morgan, superintendent of the York County Schools.

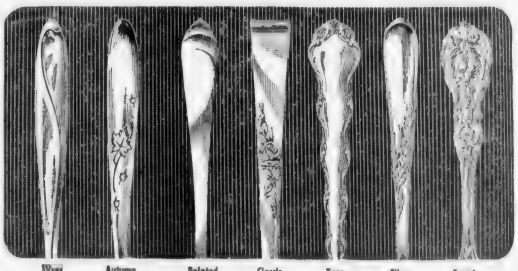
Mr. Middleton, managing editor of the **Roanoke Times** and **World News**, will also be here to interview students interested in journalism. Mr. Middleton is to represent the Virginia Press Association.

Rec Swim Rules

Students attending rec swims this semester do not have to buy tank suits. They must observe only the following rules:

1. Students should have a brief physical check-up from the infirmary.
2. Swimmers may obtain suits in the locker room by signing the register.
3. Participants in rec swims must furnish their own bathing caps.

We have your favorite sterling pattern
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REED & BARTON'S
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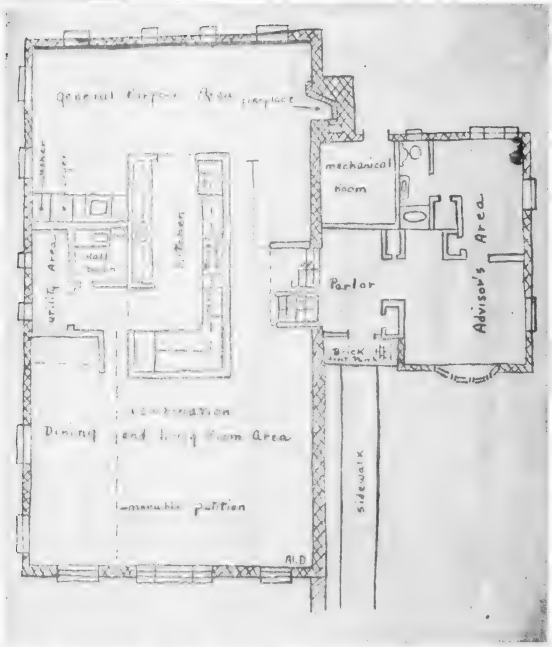
Silver Sculpture $36.75 · Autumn Leaves $36.75 · Pointed Antique $33.75 · Classic Rose $35.00 · Tara $36.75 · Silver Wheat $33.75 · Francis First $39.75



Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

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HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE sealed ground floor drawing shows proposed plans for future structure.

College Prepares New Building

Construction on a new home management house, the second project in Longwood's expansion program, will begin February 1.

Leola Wheeler dormitory, the first building in the construction program, is now nearing completion.

The home management house which will be brick and built on a split level plan, will be erected on the corner of Buffalo and St. George streets and will be ready for use next September.

The Farmville Manufacturing Company won the contract for the house with a low bid of $53,385. The total cost, after the [illegible] is figured, will be [illegible].

The new home management house will provide facilities to accommodate eight home economics majors for a six weeks training period, will provide training facilities for non-residing students, and will provide living quarters for one faculty advisor. The upper level will be the resident students' rooms, including four bedrooms with adjoining baths between each two rooms.

On the main floor will be a spacious kitchen, an efficiency type apartment for the faculty advisor, a dining area to accommodate twelve persons, an informal breakfast area to seat nine persons, and a large living room. It will also include a multi-purpose room, which will be used for entertaining, television and lounging.

Other units on the main floor will include a work room for home management projects, a utility room for electrical appliances, and a powder room for guests' use.

As yet no decision has been made on the use of the present home management house.

Floors are now being put into Leola Wheeler dormitory and decorators are selecting furnishings and color schemes. There is still danger in the uncompleted building, however, and no one may enter it until the construction is finished.

LC Art Department Displays Serigraphs

An exhibit of Serigraphs is currently on display in the Longwood Art Department.

This exhibition is composed of 21 items which were contributed by 14 artists. The Serigraphs come from Hollywood, and will be at Longwood until February 24. This exhibit and others of this nature are being held in colleges and universities all over the country.

Mrs. Lemen of the Art Department urges everyone to drop by and see the exhibit within the next few days.

Forum Holds Discussion On Sales Tax Legislation

The Longwood Forum, under the direction of a temporary student committee, held its first meeting February 8th.

The purpose of the forum is to hold discussions on questions of public interest.

At the first meeting, Mr. James Helms and Mr. Jake Wamsley presented opposing views of the sales tax controversy.

Mr. Wamsley represented the minority in speaking in favor of the sales tax. His argument expressed the idea that the tax would be a fair tax because it taxes all that benefit from taxation and distributes the cost over the entire population. He stated that the sales tax was not the only method of securing revenue but was an excellent way.

In his opposing argument, Mr. Helms thought that the tax would be a nuisance in form and would consume valuable time collecting and handling it. Also, the cost of collecting the revenue would be quite high. Therefore, bureaucracy in the government would be expanded.

He felt that a tax of this kind would not reduce the other forms of taxation. It is unfair because the man of low income would be paying more taxes than those of the higher bracket.

Mr. Helms stated the idea that merchants would have more headaches in collecting the tax and would also be liable for mistakes. Industry would be less inclined to come into an area that is so heavily taxed.

The forum will be held once a month with programs varied by outside speakers. Future plans for the group include the election of two representatives from each class to compose the organization.

Valentines

(Continued from page 2)

"Must close now—my friends are waiting outside in the car."

Gertrude: (Giggling between smacks on gum.) I'm not believing this! It's real neatsy, neatsy pooh!

And so it goes. Never a day passes that the local contemporary card racks aren't visited by the ladies of Longwood. These humorous forms of correspondence have soared to the top of the greeting card popularity lists. With other messages like: "You're the most—but size isn't important," one can easily see why Gertrude and people of all ages consider the contemporary cards to be "real neatsy pooh."

Guests To Talk

In the coming week two eminent guest speakers will appear at Longwood.

Philosopher To Speak

Professor Charles W. Hendel, former chairman of Yale University's Philosophy Department, will speak in Jarman auditorium on February 17.

The lecture, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., is open to all Longwood philosophy students and to the interested public.

Limnologist to Lecture

Dr. Ruth Patrick will be the guest lecturer at an open meeting sponsored by the Lychnos Society. The student body is invited to hear her speak on Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m. in Stevens Hall.

Dr. Patrick is associated with the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia. Her field is limnology, fresh water biology.



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

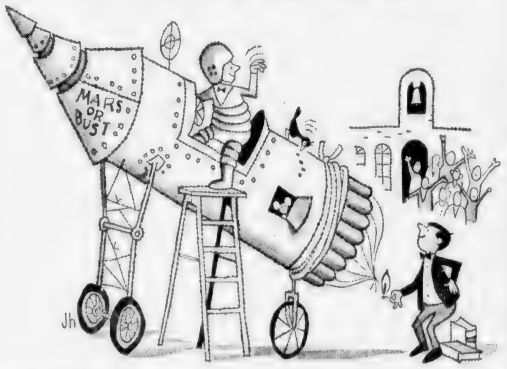
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A☐ B☐ C☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A☐ B☐ C☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Viceroy has *a thinking man's filter* — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character —you think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

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Support
Major—Minor
Elections

The Rotunda

Attend
Junior Dance
February 27

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 17, 1960 | No. 12

Board Elects Collier, Warriner, Weaver

Whipple Chosen To Reign During 1960 May Day Festivities

Maid Of Honor, Murphy, Chosen To Serve Queen

The 1960 May Day will find Claudia Whipple reigning as queen of the festivities in the dell at Longwood Estate with Ann Norfleet Murphy as her maid of honor. The queen and her court will highlight the activities of the May 7 festival.

Claudia, the newly elected queen, is a senior physical education major from Middlebrook. She is president of the Athletic Association, a member of the Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and the Student Education Association. In the fall Claudia was elected to Who's Who.

This is Claudia's first appearance on the court. When asked her reaction on being told of her election, she replied, "I am very happy and excited, and feel surprised at receiving such an honor."

In her role of maid of honor, Ann Norfleet Murphy, a senior elementary major from Norfolk, will be appearing in the court for the fourth time. Ann is president of Panhellenic Council, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, H2O Club, Cotillion Club and the Student Education Association.

First Appearances

Appearing on the court will also be Beverly Kersey, a junior from Richmond, for the third year. For the second time will be seen Kitty Good, a junior from Roanoke; and selected for the second year, Jo Savage, a sophomore from Danville.

Those making their initial appearance will be Betty Jane Allgood, a junior from Boydton; Nan McLaughlin, a sophomore from Woodberry Forest; Lois Peters, a sophomore from Lynchburg; Zee Trap, a Sophomore from Versailles, Kentucky; Sue Spicer, a freshman from Richmond; and Josie O'Hop, a freshman from Princess Anne.

Also serving on the court will be seniors Jean O'Connell, Mary Linda League and Helen Wente, all of whom appeared in the May Court elections.

All of the above girls were selected by the student body on the basis of their beauty from a group of more than twenty girls, all of whom deserve recognition.

Elections

Candidates for major-minor elections will be introduced to the student body at an assembly February 23. According to Ruth Denton, president of student government, pictures of the candidates will be posted next Sunday. This introduction in assembly will give the students an opportunity to meet all the candidates.

Bid Estimations For Renovations Issued To Firms

Advertisement for bids for floor work on the Rotunda renovations have been issued and the work will begin no later than March 14. The re-modeling will be finished no later than April 23, 1960.

The entire Rotunda floor will be rebuilt. The Rotunda proper will be done in hardwood maple flooring. Just inside of the main entrance to the Rotunda, a rubber mat will be inlaid to prevent moisture from ruining the hardwood floors.

Tile of a color blending with the maple floor will be used in the corridors leading from Dr. Landrum's office to the Rotunda and from the Rotunda to the history and language department wings.

Four rugs will be included in the decor of the Rotunda. An ocean green, nylon rug will be placed where Joan of Arc is displayed now. The other rugs will be placed at various spots around Joan.

In addition to new flooring and rugs, the Rotunda will boast new furniture, draperies, and light fixtures.

Dr. Lankford says he realizes that this work will cause some inconvenience for the students, however, there are two reasons why the work will be done this spring rather than at a later date. First, appropriations for this work have been given to Longwood but will be taken back unless the work is completed, and all contracts settled before the end of the fiscal year. Second, Founder's Day is March 12, and the work would not begin until the following Monday. He is assured that the work will

(Continued on page 4)



NEW PUBLICATIONS HEADS (left to right) LaVerne Collier, Mary Lee Warriner and Sandra Weaver discuss coming duties.

French Club To Present Program Here Saturday

"Le Cercle Francais" will present its annual open program at 7:30 p.m. February 20 in Jarman Hall.

This program will consist of two one-act plays, several songs, a French folk dance, and a modern dance. The theme of the program is "Something Old and Something New."

The two plays, one a contemporary skit, "Les Meurtres Chez le Coiffeur" (Murder in the Beauty Parlor) and on a farce from the Middle Ages, "La Farce de Maitre Pierre Pathelin" (The Farce of Lawyer Peter Pathelin), as well as the songs and dances will be produced and presented by the students of the French Club and Georgette Remingnon, the French student-assistant.

Explanations of the plays will be given in English by Nancy Lemen and Ann Green.

Bonnie Mann Hammersly, president of the French Club, and vice-president, Wirtly Raine are general chairmen of the program. The various committee chairmen are songs, Martha Gray Shirley; plays, Claire Flocge, Barbara Jane Bishop, and Nancy Oddenino; staging, Bobbi Loth; dance, Lena Kay; and publicity, Susan Rollins.

An admission charge of ten cents, to cover production expenses will be collected at the door.

Fiscal Year's End Brings Change In Management

By Joann Kleinecke

The Publications Board met February 11, and elected those who are to head the staffs of the three Longwood publications for 1960-61. Mary Lee Warriner, *Virginian*, La Verne Collier, *Colonnade*, and Sandra Weaver, *Rotunda*, are the newly selected editors.

Warriner Heads Year Book

Mary Lee Warriner, a sophomore biology major from Amelia, will edit the 1961 **Virginian**. Mary Lee is a member of the Spanish Club, Cotillion Club, and has worked on the annual staff for two years.

This year's photography editor she says, "I feel very honored, but at the same time, I realize the responsibilities that lie before me. I am looking forward very much to working with the staff next year."

Shirley To Manage

Managing the business side of things for the **Virginian** will be junior Martha Gray Shirley, an English major from Greenwood. When asked about how she felt concerning her recent election as business manager, she stated, "I was thrilled—I just never expected it. I hope I can live up to what Nancy has done."

Martha Gray was in the choir for two years, is treasurer of the Canterbury Club, an officer in the French Club, the assistant literary editor of the **Virginian** this year, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Collier Edits Magazine

The **Colonnade** will be edited by La Verne Collier. La Verne, a junior art major from South Boston, is vice-president of Orchesis, poetry editor of the literary magazine this year, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the annual staff.

She is "very enthusiastic about the new position," and hopes that she will "be aole to put some of this enthusiasm into

(Continued on page 4)

Mixon Selects Heads Of Committee Work For May Day Event

May Day committee chairmen were announced today by Ann Mixon general chairman of May Day.

They are as follows: Beverly Kersey, May court; Brenda Parsley, costumes; Carol Boley, dances; Mattie McNeil, music; Lee Burnette, properties.

Sandra Freedman will head transportation; Pat Hampton, programs and publicity; and Judy Harris, script.

Mary Ann Montague is chairman of the formal May Day dance.

The annual extravaganza will take place May 7 in the Dell at Longwood Estate and the dance will be held in the Main Rec.

Juniors Select Oriental Motif

"Oriental Reflections" is the theme selected by the junior class for their dance to be held in the Main Rec February 27 from 8 to 12 p.m.

To carry out the theme, the class will decorate in red, black, and bronze. To further the oriental atmosphere, the VMI Commanders will play from a gayly decorated, oriental dipped - roof bandstand while guests dance beneath shimmering Japanese lanterns that will cast dancing shadows over oriental figures silhouetted around the room.

Odom, Watkins Head

Juniors Joyce Odom and Sandy Watkins are serving as general co-chairmen of the dance. Joyce, a biology and general science major from Suffolk, is a member of Lychnos, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and SEA.

Sandy, a chemistry major from Norfolk, is a member of Orchesis, the Virginian staff, Granddaughters Club and Kappa Delta social sorority.

Acting as co-chairmen and chairmen of the various committees are Sue Gosnell and Ruby Slayton, decorations; Barbara Bailey and Sarah Rock, programs; Gwen Keesee, tickets; [illegible] and Sally Jane Stegal, [illegible]

[illegible] committee heads are Bobbie Caples and Anne Kovacevich, floor; Cherry Gorham and Martha Gray Shirley invitations; Gerry Ludwick and Nancy Speakman, clean-up; Judith Robertson, publicity; and Beverly Kersey and Hannah White, flowers.

Receiving Line

Receiving guests in the smoker will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lankford; Mrs. Kathleen Cover, junior sponsor; Miss Ruth Wilson; Miss Jenelle Spear; Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss; Mr. Raymond French; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs.

Chaperones for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Clark; Mrs. Stedman C. Council; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini; Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Meeker; Mrs. Josephine Magnifico; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wellard; Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McCorkle; Miss Elizabeth Burger; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Walmsley; Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Merritt; and Miss Virginia Wall.

Following the dance there will

(Continued on page 3)



SENIOR MAY COURT REPRESENTATIVES (left to right) Jean O'Connell; Claudia Whipple, queen; Helen Wente; Mary Linda League and Ann Norfleet Murphy, maid of honor.



JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN outline plans for publicity. From left to right in semicircle they are: S. Rock, B. Railey, M. Shirley, H. White, G. Keesee, G. Ludwick, J. Parsons, J. Robertson, R. Slayton, and S. Gosnell.

A Departing Note

In the past year many useless news releases have been discarded in my "circular file" as journalists are prone to call their catch—all wastebaskets. Far more numerous are the highly prized stories—and experiences—filed in that compartment labeled "Memories." A year can seem so incredibly short when I recall events so vivid they could have happened only days ago. Yet twelve months appeared interminably long when, in the midst of midnight copy-reading, I realized that 18, or 12, or 7 more issues lay ahead.

It's been a year of growth and changes for the ***Rotunda*** as its larger staff and increased circulation followed the development of the college. Yet there have been major mistakes, too; freshmen, excuse that last blooper which said that one "Freshman Present" your production just last Friday. And several times the temptation to leave an error in the copy has proven almost too great—the YWCA "singspiration" very nearly was a "sinspiration."

The year could not have been as rich had it not been for my patient and perservering staff members who so many times did go far beyond the proverbial "call of duty." This devotion to school and paper is inexplainable and often unrewarded, but I can never forget the disasters and the thrill of achievement we experienced together. To the staff, first and foremost, goes this retiring editor's grateful and sincere "Thank you." In going I know I leave behind experienced girls, working under an editor qualified to meet any demand.

From the student body have emerged leads and information for stories, suggestions and criticisms. Without these the newspaper could not have carried on. Similarly, without faculty and administrative support, our task would have been a difficult one. Advisers, too, have played a sustaining role in the production of a weekly paper and deserve a vote of thanks.

From giving advice on the best kind of camera, to patiently making last-minute make-up changes, the members of the ***Farmville Herald*** staff have supported our efforts, aiding in getting the paper out every Wednesday evening.

Every near-sleepless night, every deadline, and every Tuesday afternoon make-up session, every friendship made and every laugh and worry shared—these I would not relinquish to anyone. This is college journalism, this is the ***Rotunda*** and my sophomore-junior year, this is Longwood to me. And for it I am deeply grateful.

—Cherry Gorham

Joy

"Joyful, joyful, we adore thee,
God of glory, Lord of Love
Hearts unfold like flowers before Thee,
Praising Thee, their sun above,
Melt the clouds of sin and sadness,
Drive the dark of doubt away.
Giver of immortal gladness,
Fill us with the light of day."

So goes the theme song for Religious Emphasis Week. There should be great JOY in the knowing of God. Religious Emphasis Week should give each individual an opportunity to re-evaluate her own faith and in doing so, gain joy in her closer relationship with God.

The theme for Religious Emphasis Week is JOY. There is the JOY that comes from knowing Jesus, the JOY that comes from sharing your Christian life with others, and the JOY you gain for yourself by knowing Jesus and helping others. By attending the Religious Emphasis Week services and discussion groups, you may attain some of this joy for yourself.

Examine your faith—how can you strengthen your beliefs? What are the answers to certain questions you may have concerning your way of life or your faith? How can you become a better Christian? Apply the talks from the services to yourself, and bring your questions to the discussion groups.

Enjoy the JOY of fellowship with others, just like you, seeking a better way of life and a greater JOY in Jesus, Others, and Yourself.

—YWCA

Why Education?

We have ceased today to talk about "equality of women." We have, in fact, gone so far as to suggest that women may be by nature biologically, emotionally, and intellectually superior to men.

In addition to the many and varied careers which women can now enter on an equal footing with men, all women must be prepared to function as the principal consumers, teachers, and civic leaders in society. These are characteristics common to all modern women, and there must be implicit in education for women a preparation for life in these aspects.

The new role of women in the modern world demands that they have a breadth and depth of learning, a sense of self-reliance, a cultivated versatility, and the imagination and ability to utilize with confidence a number of human faculties.

The versatility encouraged through a liberal education together with leadership qualities developed in college extra-curricular organizations will provide a woman with the kind of background necessary to effectively carry out these responsibilities.

—R. C. S.

Editor's Note: The above editorial is composed of excerpts from an article on "education for woman in the modern world."

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Farmville, Virginia, under the Act of Congress on March 3, 1933. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service. Printed by the Farmville Herald.



Idea Of Literary Maps Spreads Through States

Nine states in the union now have literary maps which give pictorial descriptions of famous writers from these states.

The nine states, including Virginia, are North Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Florida. Pennsylvania is now in the process of publishing one of these maps, also.

Until a few years ago, no literary maps of this kind existed. Then the English Teachers' Association in North Carolina came up with an idea for presenting the literary history of that state in an attractive and informative way.

This idea was well received, and North Carolina's map was quickly followed by many more. In 1957, the Virginia Association of Teachers of English, with Dr. R. C. Simonini as president, set up a committee to produce such a literary map for Virginia.

The committee was headed by Mary M. Councell. Mr. Councell, the artist - architect husband of the chairman, served as cartographer, doing the art work on the map.

An outstanding aspect of the Virginia map is the border, which is a series of sketches of the homes of native Virginia authors. Included on the map are the names of Virginia Pulitzer Prize winners, the state seal, and historical literature data.

Longwood College now has a copy of all the state literary maps. A bulletin board display of them may be seen in the English Department in the West Wing.

Surprise Snowstorm Yields Lost Week End

By Kathryn Hubbard

What promised to be a beautiful week end turned out to be quite disappointing. A full moon was due overhead . . . "just perfect" was the comment. "Just think, it is Valentines week end and we're going away tomorrow!"

While there were some who managed to see their plans through, there were an equal number who had long faces when they awoke Saturday morning to find a snow-covered campus. The full moon didn't appear as hoped: it was replaced by a heavy covering of snow and sleet instead.

Girls were snowbound and unable to go to other colleges or, as in many cases, home. For those girls the snow was an unwelcomed sight; for others who were snowbound at Tech or VMI . . .!

H-S

The snow covered the state causing many plans to be canceled. Hampden-Sydney had parties planned, but with the snow-covered roads LC girls were not allowed to go. At many of the schools dances were canceled, a disappointing blow to everyone.

However, there were snowfights and sleigh rides to make up for it. Dr. Lankford loaned his sleigh and the town children were generous in letting H-S boys and their dates take a turn at whizzing down Buffalo Hill.

VPI

The much looked-forward-to Winter Formals at VPI were halted somewhat by the weather, but there were still many who went and had a good time.

Among those who fought the deep snows in Blacksburg were Dee Albertson, Lee Burnette, Bobbie Bolster, Jean Dancy, Lou Caldwell, Ginny Van de Reit, Frances Norment, Ann Simmons, Barbara Loeb, Josie O'Hop, Alice Pizers, and Helen Taylor.

Others were Archer Cassada, Nancy Knight, Dottie Nelson, Rosemary Henry, Diane Pezzella, Marilyn Hobbs, Ann Scott, Jean Johnson, Neil Ward, Nancye Allen, Rita St. John, Kay Pierce, Rita Norris, Mary Lee Warriner, Jane Callis, Sue Robertson, Shirley Powell, Maxine Lewis, and Susan Johnson, and Judy Pharr.

VMI

It was to Lexington, and VMI Midwinders for another group of girls. The cadets and their favorite Valentines made the best of the icy blanket-covering that was surrounding them.

Ann Snyder, Carol Bruce, Gail Deaver, Pat McMillen, Annette Poindexter, Gail Crawford, Martha Wyatt, Alice Peele, Peggy Roth, Elaine Bane Brenda Dod, and Sandra Wise were some of the girls representing Longwood.

Others from our campus were Pat Hurst, Jo Savage, Margaret Tatterson, Holly Thompson, Cherron Kelley, Bettie Jean Clatt, Jean Helms and Hannah White.

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Honorary

Grainger Forms *Beorc Eh Thorn, English Society*

Beorc Eh Thorn . . . honorary English society . . . this society was organized here at Longwood by the late Dr. James Grainger, a member of the English Department.

Beorc Eh Thorn promotes among its members and the college, enjoyment and appreciation of literature, cultivates creative writing, and use of good English, and recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of English.

Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel sponsors the 25 members of Beorc Eh Thorn and the entire faculty of the English Department serves in an advisory capacity for the society.

Members are selected on the basis of their achievement. Eligible students must either be English majors with a B average in 15 hours of English, or other majors with a B average in 18 hours of English. All members must maintain at least a C average in their other courses.

Each month, Beorc Eh Thorn holds a program of a literary nature. This past fall the society held a picnic at Longwood Estate for all freshmen who were planning to major in English.

In addition to these activities, Beorc Eh Thorn is planning their annual tea which is to be held this spring. At this tea an outstanding speaker will appear. The student body and the public is invited to attend this function.

At the close of the Colonnade literary contest, the winners will be honored by Beorc Eh Thorn.

An English society, Beorc Eh Thorn, is important in that it opens literary avenues to students which might otherwise remain closed.

College Gains Seven New Faces

By Sandy Bryant

Varied interests and plans for the future characterize the seven new students who entered Longwood this semester.

Mother Turns Student

Mother of three, Mrs. Virginia Holt comes to Longwood from Kenbridge. About 15 years ago, Mrs. Holt attended Richmond Professional Institute where she majored in social work.

After rearing her three children — Mike, 12, Kay, 10, and Ann, 7 — she decided that she wanted to become a teacher. Mrs. Holt is currently a sophomore, and plans to come to summer school in order to graduate in 1961.

She says that her children are delighted at the prospect of their mother becoming a teacher, and each of them wants to be in her classroom.

Mrs. Holt goes home each week end to be with her family. In her spare time, she enjoys drawing and golfing.

Music Interests King

Another transfer student, Julia King, 21, is a junior from Westhampton College. A music major, Julia is a lyric soprano and enjoys singing and playing the piano in her spare time.

During her years at William Fleming High School in Roanoke, Julia was the student choir director. She has also directed youth choirs in her church. After graduation, Julia plans to continue this work with church music.

Jones From Averett

Junior transfer Dorothy Jones, 21, is from Danville. She attended Averett Junior College where she was vice-president of the Christian Student Union.

Church work has occupied much of Dorothy's time. She taught a Sunday School class, Bible school, and was president of the young people's group.

Dorothy is majoring in elementary education and hopes to teach the third grade. Also included in her plans for the future is a ministerial student at the University of Edinburgh whom she plans to marry after graduation.

Fuller Prefers Art

Nancy Fuller, 18 - year old freshman art major, is from Churchville. In her spare time, Nancy likes to draw, paint and ride horses. A trumpet player, she recently joined the Longwood College band.

Also interested in writing, Nancy worked on her high school annual and newspaper. She likes animals and when asked about pets, Nancy replied that she has five cats, a dog and a bird at home.

After graduation, Nancy plans a career in commerical art.

Sociology Appeals to Thompson

Jeanette Thompson, 18, from Richmond, is a sociology major. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School January 30 of this year, and came to Longwood the following day.

While in high school, Jeanette worked on the annual staff, and took an active part in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

After graduation from college, Jeanette is considering social work as a career.

Cousins Enjoys Elementary

Mrs. Eugenia Cousins, elementary major, is from Richmond. Jeannie, as she is called by her friends, plans to teach in the primary grades.

Jeannie likes to read, listen to music and sing. Walking is one of her favorite pastimes, and she also enjoys swimming. When she was eleven, she was on the Richmond swimming team.

According to Jeannie, her six-month old daughter, Bonnie Jeanne, takes up much of her time when she is at home.

Arthur Bank Secretary

Sociology major Rose Arthur, 18, hails from Lynchburg. After graduating from E. C. Glass High School last June, Rose worked in the Lynchburg National Bank as secretary to the assistant vice-president.

In high school, she was president of the FBLA, and secretary of the Student Council. A sports enthusiast, Rose enjoys swimming and playing tennis. She also likes to sew, and makes most of her own clothes.

At present, she is working for Dr. Blanche Badger, professor of mathematics here at Longwood.

A Tale Of Leap Year

—with apologies to Henry Longfellow

Listen, my classmates, and you shall hear
The story of our friend, kind Leap Year.
Way back in history, 'round 44 a.d.,
Julius Caesar made a decree—
Which women since then have come to revere.

He said to his friend, "If my new system
And the sun don't agree,
We'll take days and twist 'em
'Til in accordance they be!"

You know the rest, in the books you have read
How one year's numbered three-sixty-six instead
Of the usual count of three-sixty-five.
How this change brings to all alive
The thought that, of days, we have one more—
Men tremble to think what it's used for!

So through the years women delight;
So through the years men tremble in fright:
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo forevermore;
For, borne on the night-wind of the Past,
Through all our history, to the last,
In the year of leaping to sudden matrimony,
The men will waken and listen to hear
The horrifying message of Leap Year.

Timely Topics

Pope Bill, Dr. Roberts Head Late State News

By Frances Harnsberger

The General Assembly has been struggling over the sales tax bills this last week, and has looked at a new possible solution to Governor Almond's 3 per cent general sales tax bill.

Introduced last week by Delegate Sam E. Pope of Southampton was the Pope 3 per cent bill, which seems to offer "the best basis for compromising differences and pulling together the biggest potential vote."

This bill will give the localities half of the proceeds and will give the income taxpayers relief by doing away with the lowest bracket of state income taxes.

The Pope bill does not have the administrative backing of the other two bills previously offered, and has won support of delegates who have not been for the general sales tax program.

A House Committee in the General Assembly killed the "Whiskey-by-the-Drink" bill introduced last week. It was felt that this bill would help cut down per capita consumption of alcholic beverages by allowing one to buy a single drink rather than a whole bottle.

A Soviet newspaper has reported **discovery of a new planet beyond Pluto.** If it is proved that this is a planet, it will be the tenth known planet revolving around the sun.

Also in the news is **Dr. Joseph C. Robert's announcement of the resignation** of the presidency of Hampden-Sydney College to return to historical research and teaching. His resignation has been accepted by the board of trustees, and will become effective August 31.

Jack Paar, of the Jack Paar Show, walked out last week, never to return, he said. He refused NBC's offers to return to fulfill contract obligations, and is now resting.

Cuba and Russia have signed a trade pact which makes Soviet Russia Cuba's largest customer after the United States. Russia is to buy one-fifth of Cuba's sugar as the first step toward "closer Soviet-Cuban relations." This more firmly entrenches Soviet footing in the Caribbean area.

France has entered the atomic club with the explosion of an atomic device in the Sahara Desert late last week. In protest, Japan sent France a vehement message. The other atomic club countries are United States, Russia, and Great Britain.

H2O To Sponsor Color Cup Meet For Swimmers

A swim meet for Color Cup points will be held in April in the pool.

The competition, sponsored by the H2O Club, will include races and relays, and will be open to all swimmers who wish to enter for their class.

Girls who wish to compete must be enrolled in a swimming class this semester, participate in eight 'rec swims," or participate in four "rec swims" and the water pageant to be held here March 25.

The swim meet will include some relays and races in the shallow end of the pool so that beginners may enter. Not all the competition is to be based on swimming ability — the meet will also feature some novelty competition.

A member of the H2O Club will be at future "rec swims" to advise girls who wish to participate in the class meet as to what to work on and practice.

All swimmers are urged to accumulate their required number of "rec swims" if they are not presently enrolled in a swimming class, and keep a record of their attendance on the attendance slips provided at the pool.

Orchesis Group Selects Members

Apprentices to Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance group, have recently been announced. They are Carol Boley, Grace Bottina, Carolyn Clopton, Betty Rice Dawson, Betty Lou Dunn, and Janice Harris. Other new apprentices include Carol Nye, Ruby Slayton, Jean Smith, Julie Thomas, and Suzanne Shipp.

Members and apprentices are planning a trip to Richmond on February 20 to attend the highlights of the College Dance Festival. Events of the Festival which Longwood Orchesis representatives will see include a master class conducted by Valerie Bettis, a leading figure in the modern dance field, and college dance presentations with criticism by Miss Bettis. Miss Bettis will also present a lecture demonstration. The programs will be held in the Virginia Museum Theatre and at Westhampton College.

Orchesis is preparing its own dance sequence to be presented at a meeting at Greensboro College later in the season.

Church News

Baptists

Sunday, February 21, a group of girls from the BSU will give a religious service at the Bethel Baptist church.

Methodists

The Wesley Foundation held a tea, honoring Dr. John W. Myers Religious Emphasis Week speaker, February 16 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be held Sunday, February 21. The observance for Methodist students will be held Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. This is an inter-denominational observance.

The Christian Workers Training School will be held in the Farmville Methodist Church, February 28 to March 3. College students are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions.

Plans are being made for the annual Spring Banquet, which will be held April 7. All Methodist students are welcome to attend.



CLASS VOLLEYBALL MANAGERS Faye Ripley and Clara Lee Parker pose before one of the many posters advertising practice sessions.

Seniors To Participate In Southern Career Poll

After college what?

There are many possibilities—graduate school, the professions, business, teaching, or research.

Answers to the question, 'After college what?' are being sought from seniors in thirty colleges and universities throughout the South.

By providing information pertaining to their own career plans, today's seniors can help colleges of the South plan better programs more suited to the need of students in years to come.

Longwood College is one of the schools participating in the study, which is sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board and the Southern College Personnel Association.

Very soon many of our seniors will receive a questionnaire which they are asked to fill in and mail directly to Florida State University, where all the information will be coded and analyzed.

No individual will be identified in this study. All the responses will be completely confidential, but the summaries of the answers will be very important to Longwood College and to other colleges and universities.

It is highly important that all questionnaires be completed since the replies of seniors in the sample institutions will provide a basis for estimating trends among all seniors in the Southern region.

Dr. Brooks has said regarding the study, "A little time devoted to completion of the questionnaire will be a definite contribution to Longwood College and to other colleges and universities as well. I am sure that our seniors will give serious attention to the study and will supply promptly the information requested."

Faculty, Administration Attend Annual Meetings

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., president of Longwood College, will be a guest speaker at the Dinwiddie County Educational Association meeting February 16.

The topic of his speech will be "Instructional Challenges to Classroom Teachers Today," which will stress the challenge of professional growth to meet the demands of the hour.

The meeting will be held at Midway High School, Church Road, Virginia at 5 p.m.

Dr. Francis Lankford, President of Longwood, Dr. Earl Boggs, dean of the college, and Dr. Charles Patterson, Jr., associate professor of education, recently attended a meeting of the representatives of each teacher - training institute in Virginia.

The meeting was held at the University of Virginia in cooperation with the office of Teacher Education of the State Board of Education. The purpose was to study programs of professional education courses in relation to meeting certification qualification.

Wilson To Speak

Miss Ruth Wilson, dean of women, spoke to the Halifax County Business and Professional Women's Club on February 11. The subject of her speech was "Effective Living Through International Relations."

Boggs Goes to Chicago

Dr. Earl Boggs attended the Twelfth Annual Meeting of American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago February 11-13. The major theme of the meeting was the improvement of the quality of teacher education.

Lemen Exhibits at MBC

A group of figure paintings by Mrs. Janice Lemen, associate professor of art at Longwood College, are being exhibited at Mary Baldwin College until February 29. Included in the exhibit are ten oils, twelve watercolors and four drawings. Part of this work Mrs. Lemen did this past summer.

Mrs. Lemen has exhibited widely in Virginia. Her oil painting, "New England Church," was retained for two years in the Members Loan Library of the Virginia Museum. Her work was also included in the traveling exhibit of the Virginia Museum in 1953, and she has received three honorable mentions in watercolor.

Junior Dance

(Continued from page 1)

be a party in the Main Cunningham Rec from 12 until 1 a.m. for juniors and their dates.

Tickets will soon go on sale for $2.40 per couple.

MISS BREAKFAST?

Visit Your

SNACK BAR

Managers Generate Volleyball Interest

By Gayle Arnn

Thanks to the tireless efforts of the class managers, Clara Lee Parker and Faye Ripley, the enthusiasm in volleyball is booming.

Clara Lee and Faye content that the interest and participation this year surpassses that of all previous years to their knowledge. They also wish to encourage others to participate.

There is still time to get 8 practices in as the games do not begin until sometime in March. Practices are held at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and 3 p.m. on Fridays.

The duties of the class volleyball managers are numerous: They are in charge of all class practices and must see that the nets are down, the lights are out, and that the students practice the full time.

During the class games they are responsible for seeing that all the officials are there; it is also their duty to help Miss Iler schedule the games and to keep an account of the people who get points for volleyball.

Clara Lee Parker and Faye Ripley certainly possess the experience and qualifications necessary for executing these duties efficiently. Clara Lee Parker is a junior physical education major from Danville. In her freshman and sophomore years here at Longwood, she participated in class hockey, basketball, archery, and softball.

This year she played varsity hockey, and is a member of the varsity basketball team. For the past two years, she has been a member of the AA Council, and for the past three years she has been a trombone player in the college band.

Clara Lee was a class volleyball manager last year and enjoys the prestige of being the champion of women's singles in Danville.

Faye Ripley, a sophomore, from Williamsburg, has participated in class hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, and archery.

This year, she is a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams and the AA Council.

Sports Spotlight

Snow Postpones Athletic Events

By Betty Jane Allgood

Read in sports headlines across the nation was the 84-57 walloping the ACC leading Tarheels of the University of North Carolina gave Duke's Blue Devils. A near capacity crowd, despite the snow and bad weather, saw North Carolina's 53.6 per cent shooting accuracy.

In Southern Conference play, the Tribe of William and Mary also displayed fantastic shooting accuracy in setting back VMI 89-67. This was the seventh conference triumph for the William and Mary Indians.

VPI traveled to Charleston, South Carolina, for a 86-74 victory over the Citadel. Setting the pace for Virginia Tech were towering Chris Smith and Bobby Ayersman.

Back in Virginia, Randolph-Macon pounded a stubborn 86-77 victory over Washington and Lee. Hampden-Sydney traveled up to Maryland to be stopped by Mount St. Mary's College 87-66. This game placed Mount St. Mary's in number one position in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Hampden-Sydney holds down third place in the southern division.

The near paralyzing snow, which covered Virginia over the week end, claimed over half of the scheduled athletic events.

Schedule

The present tentative schedule for the remaining basketball season is as follows:

February 17—Madison College, here.

February 20—Lynchburg College, here.

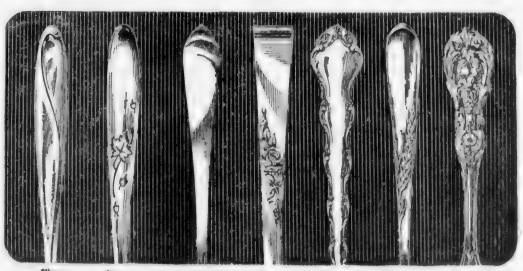
February 24—Hollins College, there.

March 5—Westhampton College, there.

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Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

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THE JEWELER
"Gifts That Last"
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NEWLY ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGERS (left to right) Martha Gray Shirley, Judy Harris and Jo Anne Parsons compare publications' records from past year.

Spring Semester Offers Teaching For 36 Seniors

Twenty-eight seniors have returned to the campus after finishing their nine weeks student teaching assignments in Roanoke. They are Carolyn Axsom, Anne Clarke, Patricia Cleveland, Diane Doughty, Jean Dunagan, Anita Eanes, Mate Fadely, Barbara Ferneyhough, Beverly Gaskins, Virginia Grogan, Frances Harvey.

Also, Anne Jenkins, Christine Jones, Mary Lee Jones, Mary Linda League, Beverly Lipford, Patricia Lowery, Carolyn Madrin, Carol Ann Miller, Sandra Parker, Anna Belle Pope, Norma Redmon, Sylvia Roper, Linda Jo Saunders, Ann Scott, Marie R. Smith, Neil Ward, and Claudia Whipple.

Thirty-six seniors will be completing their student teaching requirements in the coming semester, while remaining in residence at Longwood. They are teaching at Appomattox Court House, Dillwyn Elementary School, Charlotte Court House, and Cumberland Court House.

Teaching at Appomattox are Lou Booth, Betty Bell, Margaret Graham, Dorothy Harrison, Judith Owen, Paulita Patterson, Billie J. Shores, Arline Crockett, Peggy Tyler, Anne Palmer, Joan Kidwell, Barbara Stephenson, Sandra Johns, Elaine Johnson, and Anne Lilliston (at Pamplin).

At Dillwyn are Joanne Tench, Anita Parks, Clara Shumadine, Robbin Arthur, Betty Jo Simmons, Alice Mundie, and Carole Lassiter.

Nancy Crockett, Connie Goodman, Bonnie Keys, Barbara Fisher, Mary Pem Lewis, Alice Joyner, Mary Haynes, Blanche Ingram, Frances Jones, and Marie Fisher are teaching at Charlotte Court House.

Fannie Weinberg, Helen Garter, and Peggy Jean Hall are at Cumberland Court house.

Renovations

(Continued from page 1)

be finished before commencement.

Traffic through the main Rotunda door will be re-routed through side entrances. The dining room traffic will enter through the porch entrances. When the work begins, each student is asked to co-operate by using the entrances mentioned, rather than hindering the work men by crowding into the Rotunda area.

Students To Confer With State Officials

Approximately 50 Virginia high school principals and guidance directors will meet Thursday, February 18, at Longwood to talk with college freshmen who graduated from their high schools last June.

The purpose of this annual meeting, which was begun three years ago, is to study the problems of transition from high school to college by students.

One hour is set aside for informal conferences between principals and their former students. Following lunch, the high school personnel will meet with the Longwood faculty and administration for summaries of the interviews.

Free Pen! For Every Order

TIME (27 wks.) 75c a copy	$1.97
TIME (1 yr.) 7c a copy	3.87
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VOGUE (1 yr.) 39c a copy	5.00
REDBOOK (9 mos.) 25c a copy	2.25
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (9 mos.) 28c a copy	2.50
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr.) 25c a copy	3.00
McCALLS (9 mos.) 25c a copy	2.25

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 213322 Norwood St., L.A. 7, Calif.

Name
Address
City Zone State
New Renewal

Richmond Club To Host High School Week End

The Richmond Club will sponsor the second high school week end on February 20 and 21.

Three hundred cards have been sent to students of the different high schools throughout the state. These students expressed an interest in Longwood when the college representative visited their schools.

To date, 37 acceptances have been received and approximately 80 are expected. A list of these girls will be placed outside Dean Wilson's office and the student body is asked to sign up as hostesses for these girls. The freshmen are usually considered hostesses.

As guests of the college, Saturday afternoon the girls will hear Longwood faculty members talk about the academic side of college life. They will then tour the campus, and attend a picnic supper in their honor.

Saturday evening they will attend the French Club play in Jarman Auditorium, followed by a dance in the recreation hall. Sunday they will attend the church of their choice, and dine at the college before returning to their homes.

Glenna Snead is serving as chairman of the week end.

Editors

(Continued from page 1)

the magazine."

Harris Manages Money

Judy Harris, a junior English-psychology major from California, will serve as the **Colonnade's** new business manager. Past editor of the literary magazine, she says, "I have enjoyed working on the **Colonnade** in the past, and I know I will enjoy working in this new capacity."

Judy is also recording secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, script chairman for May Day, a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, the French Club and the Cotillion Club.

Weaver To Head Paper

Sandra Weaver, a sophomore biology - psychology major from Newport News, has been chosen the new **Rotunda** editor. She served on House Council last year, is assistant short story editor for the **Colonnade**, **Rotunda** news editor, a member of the Cotillion Club, French Club and a sophomore counselor.

Sandra, who edited the last trial issue of the **Rotunda**, stated, "I feel very pleased, and I only hope that I can do as well as others before me."

Parsons Balances Books

The business management of the **Rotunda** will be taken care of by Jo Anne Parsons, a junior business education major from Richmond. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, has served on House Council, and was managing editor of the **Rotunda**.

Jo Anne commented on her new position as follows: "I feel that the experience I will obtain from serving as business manager will be very helpful, and I am looking forward to working with both the business and editorial staffs."

Job Interviews Draw Officials

Representatives from school systems and business firms throughout the state have and will continue to come to interview seniors for jobs next year.

February 18 Miss Luxford from the Princess Anne county, Virginia Beach Schools and Mr. Bob Morris, from the Central Intelligence Agency, United States Government, will be here. On February 22 Miss Leigh of the South Norfolk City Schools will hold interviews.

Mr. J. Walter Potter, Harford county, Maryland schools, will be here February 23, as will Mr. Harold Ramsey, superintendent Franklin county schools. Mr. Walsh, assistant superintendent of the Arlington schools, will see seniors Feburary 24. Also on that day a representative of Anne Arundel county schools, Maryland, will be on campus to talk with interested students.

LC Alumnae Hold Benefit Card Party

The Farmville alumnae chapter held a benefit bridge party Tuesday, February 9.

The 26 tables of players turned in an amount in table receipts and contributions, which will be used for the Endowment Fund.

Longwood was represented by Miss Mary Nichols who served as general chairman of the party, and Mr. Willard Leeper and Dr. Charles Lane who awarded the prizes.

The Slater System donated refreshments.



VISITING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS discuss events occurring during their stay here at the November week end.

Library Exhibits Collegiate Art In Modern Vein

An "Art in Higher Education" exhibit is now on display in the Browsing Room of the Longwood library.

The exhibit represents the selected work of students from Madison College, Richmond Professional Institute and Longwood.

Representing Longwood are two oil paintings by Barbara Bishop entitled "Composition in Red and Blue," numbers 1 and 2, and a woodcut. A serigraph, "Tapestry," is the work of Lee Burnette.

Other Longwood students showing are LaVerne Collier with a woodcut entitled "The Solitary Flutist," and Carole Lassiter with a water color called "Street Scene." "Early Morning," a woodcut by Philip Redman, and two works by Martha Clark, "Pride and Joy," a woodcut, and "The Village," a water color, are other exhibitions by Longwood students.

These pictures have been selected from the best in three colleges, and represent good technique.

Kesling To Head Screening Board

The screening board for major elections is headed by Doris Kesling. Working with her will be two members from each class.

Representing the seniors are Jean O'Connell and Yvonne Webb; juniors, Nancy Speakman and Sandra Clements; sophomores, Patsy Carr and Mattie Blewett; freshmen, Judy Pollard and Ann Tweedy.

The present heads of the four major organizations will also be a part of the screening board.

Pictures of the nominees will be posted Sunday, February 21. The nominees will be introduced in assembly February 23 and primary elections will be held that afternoon. Final elections will take place Thursday, February 25.

Screening board for minor elections will be the newly elected presidents and outgoing presidents of the major organizations and chairman Doris Kesling. The minor elections will be held March 1 and 3.

Social Notes

(Continued from page 2)

Midwinters was also the big word at Davidson College. Pam Bullen, Nedlee Chapman and Susan Lane will gladly tell you of the fine time they had and of the events that were scheduled for the week end.

Probably making the longest trip of the week end were Paulita Patterson and Mary Fields who went to West Point Academy. Running them a close race were Dotty Brown, Idella Boyer, and Roberta Hughes who went to Annapolis, Maryland, to visit their "Middies" at USNA.

Julia King was attracted to Randolph-Macon for the parties there.

The week end proved successful for Lorraine Robbins as the diamond on her left hand testifies! Eugene Brown of Gloucester is the happy fiance.

Experienced Actresses To Enact Wilde's Comedy

By Mary Linda League

Are you ready to laugh? Do you enjoy a good comedy?

Good humor, quite a bit of confusion, but a story that ends happily are in store March 10, 11, and 12 as the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs present "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

This play, written about English society, holds major surprises set in a townhouse in London and a country estate.

Matilda Powell will portray Lady Bracknell. She not only directed a fall one-act play, "The Lesson," but was seen as the Professor in that play. In the past three years she has devoted her time to the Players, serving as assistant director for "The Plough and the Stars." Matilda has also acted in "Pygmalion" and "The Lady's Not for Burning" and worked as a technical director, a job which she will continue during this play in addition to her part.

Patsy Skellie will have her first role in a major Players' production as the Honorable Gwendolin Fairfax. Even so, she is no newcomer to the boards, for this sophomore participated in high school dramatics.

A junior and Alpha Psi Omega secretary, Page Landers will portray Cecily Cardew. On stage in the past Page acted in "The Lady's Not for Burning" and worked on numerous back-stage crews.

Patsy Ann Scott will portray the role of Miss Prism. She is remembered as Mrs. Gogan in "The Plough and the Stars."

Neil Banks, as Merriman, rounds out the women's roles. She has been actually participating in dramatics since the age of 13.

Four maids responsible for set changes between scenes and indispensable members of the cast are Addie Richardson, Melinda Walker, Nancy Pradel, and Bobby Caples.

Garnett Smith as Jack Worthing, Bill Ragsdale as Algernon Monorieff, Alan Stein as The Reverend Canon Chasuable, and Ben Morgan as Lane promise exceptionally good entertainment.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . If that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Think! Minor Elections Coming

The Rotunda

Support Your Approaching Forum

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 2, 1960 | No. 13

Mid-Winters At H-S Features Ferguson

Maynard Ferguson and his band will highlight the March 4 and 5 Midwinters weekend at Hampden-Sydney. Currently one of the nation's favorite bands among college audiences, the Ferguson group will play in Gammon Gymnasium on the afternoon of March 5 from 3:00 until 5:00. This concert, an annual event, will be followed by a dance that night from 8:00 to 12:00, also by Maynard Ferguson and his band.

Featured at the Friday night dance will be the Russ Carlton group from Danville, Virginia. Carlton's nine piece band features three female vocalists and is noted for its ability to play a wide variety of music, specializing in requests.

In accordance with the recent Interfraternity Council ruling, the Friday night dance will also be held from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. Because of this, fraternity parties may begin at 11:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

Ferguson's fourteen piece band was first formed in 1956. Since that time, its success has been nothing short of phenomenal. This year the band ranked seventh in the current jazz poll sponsored by **Playboy** magazine. In the **Playboy** All-Star poll, Ferguson ranked fourth among bandleaders, following such old and well-established names as Basie, Ellington, and Kenton.

Ferguson, a proponent of the "high screeching" school of trumpet playing, is a three-time winner in the trumpet category of DOWN BEAT magazine's celebrated jazz poll.

The dress for the two dances will consist of informal attire, coat and ties being required for men, cocktail dresses for their dates. Casual attire will be the dress for the concert. Students are reminded to bring blankets to sit on at the concert.

—Hampden-Sydney **Tiger**

Principals Meet, Exchange Ideas On Improvement

The principals of various high schools in Virginia recently met at Longwood to recommend changes for college improvement and receive suggestions for improvement of the high school program.

While here, the principals interviewed freshmen and met with the faculty.

In conclusion of their visit, the principals felt that: the friendly atmosphere of the school is a complimentary feature and must be maintained; increase the foreign language program; continue assembly on a weekly basis, but the freshmen implied the need of improvement here; a study should be made as to the requirement for a letter grade; continue and increase the individual attention given by professors to students.

The suggestions directed toward the high schools were: to increase the quality and quantity of vocabulary; increase proficiency in written compositions; students take typing when possible; more home assignments; in-

(Continued on page 3)

Smaller Rotunda?

Has the **Rotunda** seemed smaller these last two issues? If so, it's because the column width has been decreased to 11 ems — journalistic jargon for about eleven-twelfths of an inch.

This change occurred at the same time that the publisher, the **Farmville Herald**, underwent a similar alteration. The new column size is used by many larger newspapers.

Books

There have been many misconceptions concerning the temporary library facilities for the coming year. Due to this fact, the following information has been released by Charles Butler, head librarian.

Mr. Butler reports that the evacuation of books to make way for the new library addition will start this summer. Building of the addition will not begin before August 1, 1960. A temporary library will be set up in another building during its construction.

Renowned Critic Visits Longwood

Virgil Thompson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune for fourteen years, will be guest speaker at Longwood College March 3.

Mr. Thompson has written music in all forms. His best known works are "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us All," (operas to texts by Gertrude Stein); "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River," (films by Pare Lorentz); and "Louisiana Story" (film by Robert Flaherty.)

His musical contribution to Robert Flaherty's film, "Louisiana Story," received a Pulitzer Award in 1949. His opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," when first performed in 1934, ran to sixty performances, a record in its time for American opera.

In addition, he has written symphonies, concertos, masses, and many other works in many forms. He is the author of four books on music, and has appeared as guest-conductor with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Houston, Cincinnati and many other orchestras in the United States, Europe, and South America.

Four Juniors To Fill Presidential Offices



ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS — l. to r., C. Kelley, P. Davis, A. Hardy and M. H. Grayson beam proudly over results of election.

Students Prove Revised System To Be Sound

By Nancy Lechler

Ann Hardy, Cherron Kelley, Page Davis, and Mary Hite Grayson were recently elected to serve as presidents of the four major organizations on Longwood's campus for the 1960-61 session.

Student Government

Ann Hardy will preside over the Student Government Association. She has represented the junior class on Government during the previous year.

Ann, an elementary education major, was a previous resident of Norfolk and now resides in Richmond. During her freshman and sophomore years Ann served her class as their president. She was on Freshman Commission and is presently a member of the Y Cabinet.

Her honorary activities include membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi. She is rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Ann's attitude towards her new position is expressed in her comment: "Some feelings are too big to express. I was surprised, excited, a little scared—overwhelmed. I am anxious to know who the council will consist of and to begin working with them. I know I speak for the other three members of the council who have already been elected when I say that we will do our best and hope that that will be good enough."

Kelley Heads "Y"

Cherron Kelley, a junior from Perisburg, was elected to the "Y" Association.

Cherron has been active at Longwood in many ways. She represented her class on Student Government her freshman and sophomore years. This year she has been treasurer of the organization. Majoring in business Cherron was elected as business manager of the 1959-60 Hand-

(Continued on page 3)

Under Secretary Adkins To Speak Founders Day

Miss Bertha Sheppard Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the speaker for the 76th Founders Day Program at Longwood College March 12th. Her topic will be "Petticoats and Politics."

Miss Adkins, appointed Under Secretary by President Eisenhower in August 1958, is the first woman to hold this post.

Before going to Washington, Miss Adkins was Dean of Women at Western Maryland College for 8 years, and in 1942 became Dean of Residence at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. She has been a member of the Board of Trustees of American University since 1955, and is the only woman to serve on its Planning Committee.

She received a B. A. degree from Wellesley College and an M. A degree from Columbia University, and holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Western Maryland College and from Hood College. She is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal from Teachers College, Columbia University.

In May 1959 Miss Adkins served as the United States delegate to the United Nations Seminar on the Participation of Women in Public Life.

Newspaper Banquet Honors Journalists

The Rotunda staff held its banquet on February 25 at Cedarbrook for the purpose of drawing to a close the fiscal year and officially installing the new staff. In addition to the forty-two members present were Dr and Mrs. James Wellard, sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wall from **The Herald**, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Overton, and Richard Fore, the newspaper photographer from **The Herald**.

Cherry Gorham presented awards to the followmne staff members excelling in the editorial department: Joann Kleinecke, Jo Anne Parsons, Nancy Lechler, Mary Byrd Micou, Judy Detrich, Pat Hurst, and Sandra Weaver. Dale Preddy, business manager, presented the awards to the girls who have excelled on the business staff.

Longwood Forum

Longwood's second forum will be held on March 7.

It will consist of a program presented by five girls giving nominations for the United States presidency. These girls are Pat Cleveland, Matilda Powell Bolton Knox, Carolyn Paulette, and Betty Elliott. The identities of their nominations will not be revealed until the night of the program, after which there will be a question and answer period.

Kevan, Weaver Win First Place Honors

The **Colonnade** has announced the winners of its annual literary contest. First place winners are Eleanor Kevan for her poem "Song of Darkness," and Sandra Weaver for her short story, "After."

Second place winners are Nancy Morris, poetry, and Edmonia Leech, short story. Gloria Leigh Newton and Harriet Hunt are third place winners in poetry and short story, respectively.

The prizes awarded were first place $10, second place $5, and third place $3, in each category.

The winning compositions will be featured in the next issue of the **Colonnade**. In addition, the winners will be entertained at a tea sponsored by Boerc Eh Thorn.

The literary contest is sponsored by the **Colonnade** to promote interest in creative writing among the students.

Smith To Speak As Deans Meet For Discussions

Approximately sixty Dean of Women and Head Resident will hold a work-shop at Longwood [illegible] on March [illegible].

Miss Marjorie Smith Dean of Women at Syracuse University, will be the principal speaker and will coordinate the various discussion groups which will meet during the day. Dean Smith is also a co-director of the Student Dean Program at Syracuse University, one of the [illegible] student personnel courses [illegible].

[illegible] purpose of the March meeting is to give the Deans and [illegible] opportunity for an exchange and discussion of ideas [illegible] related to college [illegible] Participating [illegible] Assistant College [illegible] Eastern [illegible] Head [illegible] Longwood College, Lynchburg [illegible] Mary Washington [illegible] Radford [illegible] Southern Seminary, Sweet Briar, Virginia Intermont, Washington College.

Rotunda Announces New Staff

Appointments to positions for the 1960-61 **Rotunda** staff were announced last week by new Editor-in-Chief Sandra Weaver. Publication staff appointments are made early each year in order to relieve senior staff members and give new appointees a chance to learn their jobs.

Joann Kleinecke, a junior biology major from Richmond, has been selected as Managing Editor. On the previous staff Joann served as Feature Editor.

Appointed News Editor is Nancy Lechler, a junior elementary major from Roanoke. Nancy acted as Sports Editor on the old staff. Assisting Nancy will be Sandy Bryant, a sophomore from Martinsville.

Assuming the role of Feature Editor will be Judy Detrich, a sophomore from Hampton who previously held the position of Desk Editor. Judy's assistant is Sophomore Edmonia Leech.

Editing the Sports page will be Mary Byrd Micou, a sophomore English major from Richmond, and her assistant editor Gail Arnn, a freshman. Mary Byrd is moving up from her old position as Assistant Sports Editor.

Linda Sudduth, also a sophomore, will take charge of photography.

Joining the staff as Desk Editor is Junior Pat Hurst. Her assistant will be Ann Agee, a freshman.

As Art Editor, Anna Dehaven will provide illustrations for the paper.

Kay Hubbard will take charge of the Social Notes. Kay is a junior. Other columnists include: Sophomore Sandie Farish, Fashions; Junior Farnces Harnsberger, Timely Topics; Sophomore Carolyn Elliott, Sports; and Sophomore Marjorie Freese, Church News.

Working with Business Manager Jo Anne Parsons will be Circulation Manager Nancy Lee Cole, a junior from Danville, and Assistant Circulation Manager Carolyn Elliott, sophomore from Hopewell. Also serving on the business end of the organization will be Janet Wainwright as National Advertising Manager and Janet Stanley as Local Advertising Manager.



NEW ROTUNDA STAFF HEADS — Front row, (left to right) P. Hurst, N. Lechler, J. Dietrich, back row, l. to r. J. Parsons N. Cole and M. Micou.

Letter To The Editor Concerns Assembly

I would like to bring up a few questions concerning what seems to be one of the most groaned about institutions on campus—Tuesday assemblies. Although these assemblies are supposed to be of educational and social benefit, and undoubtedly are, there must be a reason for the groans. Could it be that the programs are not being presented in such a way that the students can gain their full value? Does the fact that we are a "captive audience" have anything to do with the letter-writing, sleeping, and general restlessness prevalent at most assemblies?

If the above are true, it seems that, we, the student body, could cooperate with the administration to make every compulsory Tuesday program (since it is a required part of our school life) one to be looked forward to instead of dreaded.

I have two main suggestions to offer, both of which may be impractical and unappealing, or on the other hand, might help to improve conditions. First, could the students possibly see a list of speakers or types of entertainment chosen as suitable and available by the administration, and check off their preferences on a monthly basis? Naturally, everyone would not be pleased with the choices, but the majority would be satisfied. Secondly, why could a cut system not be set up similar to that pertaining to grades so that most students would be allowed to miss a few programs and use that hour as they see fit?

It seems to this student that some attention could definitely be given to this subject, so that more people would feel satisfied with the assemblies.

A Junior

Spring Fever ?

Have you ever sat at your desk at the beginning of a lecture, trying desperately to understand what the professor was explaining and before you knew it, the bell had rung, ending that class and you found yourself staring vacantly out the window?

Have you ever discovered that your favorite course has become unbearably dull, and you cannot avoid an occasional nap between the frequent yawns?

Have you ever walked to a class with a group of friends and found, on arriving, that you have for gotten paper, pen, and even the textbook?

Have you ever decided that a beautiful day would be wasted if spent in studies, so you cut classes and went back to bed?

If so, you'd better watch out. These are symptoms of a disease which is deadly to students (and professors). SPRING FEVER.

Spring will make her first official appearance on March 21, but often there are a few signs of her coming long before. Even a small sign, such as a few tiny green buds on a tree whose branches are barely rid of winter's snow, may cause spring fever.

Let us remind you, however, that it is nothing new. All through the ages, man has been afflicted with this malady, and yet, even in this age of "miracle drugs" and "test tube babies," spring fever is unconquerable.

Therefore, there is but one thing to do. We, the students of Longwood College, must fight this "crippling" disease. We must not let flirtatious Spring conquer us, for even though we may recover, she leaves in her wake such disasters as lower grades, overcuts, and many, many hours of waster time.

Within the coming weeks, if you should find yourself feeling lightheaded, lazy, unable to concentrate, putting things off until the last minute, or irresistibly attracted to that friend of the opposite sex, beware.

Unless they are your normal traits, more than likely, it's spring fever.

—Sandy Bryant

Ode To A Room

The beauty of our room
Is such that has no comparison.
Stuffed animals on the floor,
Lint covering every inch of space,
Clothes [illegible] from our [illegible],
Window [illegible] with tin foil, and [illegible],
Clothes racks which are never [illegible],
Books piled high on and in our [illegible],
[illegible] people [illegible],
Odd [illegible],
Their mates under [illegible],
Dirty clothes [illegible],
Cluttered [illegible],
All make up the [illegible]
It really makes [illegible]

Barbara Williams

Entered as second class matter at the Post-Office at Farmville, Virginia, under the Act of [illegible]. Member [illegible] Collegiate Digest Service [illegible] by the National Advertising Service. Printed by the Farmville Herald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

Professors Disclose Frights

By Judy Detrich

Dr. Brumfield laughed his own special sheepish sort of laugh. "I'll tell you about the time I was most scared in my whole life," he said. "First I've got to back up to when my wife and I were living right in the middle of New York City — while I was studying at Columbia. We've never been in such a noisy place! Our apartment was at the end of Amsterdam, about three flights up. Well, the traffic never stopped — trucks and busses and cars all day and night, and then the subway emptied right below us, and right over our heads was what seems to me to be the noisiest airplane route in the whole creation, and whenever there was a fire, all the trucks came past on their way to Broadway, and to top it all off, the elevator was right outside our door. With that noise and the fact that it never was dark made it a pretty hard job to sleep. But," he waved that all away with a gesture, "what was even stranger was when we came back to Mrs. Brumfield's mother's house six months later.

Country Quiet

"Her home is set way back from the Hampden-Sydney Road. When we got there the honeysuckle was out and it was all quiet. There wasn't a sound and on top of that it was so dark that night Mrs. Brumfield said she couldn't tell whether her eyes were open or shut.

"Long about 3 a.m. — I was," he added with a grin, "still awake. I heard this noise up around the light fixture. Finally I got up and turned on the light. When I did I couldn't see anything, so I went back to bed. I hadn't been there very long when I heard the sound again, and by this time my blood was beginning to run cold. I got up again and just as I did I saw this thing dive down into a vase on the mantle. I really felt foolish then — when I realized it was just a bat. I put a book on top of the vase and took care of it in the morning." He reflected. "That thing really made my blood run cold."

Thief Simkins

Dr. Brumfield is not alone in his scariest experience. Dr. Simkins can remember one of the most frightening times of his life. "I guess I was most frightened," stated wryly, "the time I stole $10,000 in Brazil." He went on to say that he had cashed a traveler's cheque and the Brazilian agent had made a mistake and had given him ten times as much money as he deserved. "I [illegible] a mistake until I [illegible] was that the scuttled up and down the coast. [illegible] finally explained to me what had happened and that the police would probably be waiting for me at [illegible]. You never can tell what will happen in a foreign country like [illegible]. When we got [illegible]

there we rushed to the banker and I gave him the money back. I was relieved to get rid of it."

Dr. Schlegel admitted that he couldn't recall any true fears, but being in a cooperative mood, he agreed to invent one. Let it be understood that the incident is true, the fear injected.

Border Intrigue

Two summers ago when he and Mrs. Schlegel were in Yugoslavia, a policeman stopped their car and demanded to see a drivers' license. Dr. Schlegel went on to say that they had been stopped previously and were allowed to pass when they showed their passports. This guard, however, was not satisfied with that and again demanded a drivers' license. Since neither could speak the other's language, Dr. Schlegel now admits he was more than a little anxious as to what would happen. Finally the agent was convinced that Mrs. Schlegel's Virginia Drivers' License was an authentic "American" document and allowed them to pass. Dr. Schlegel smiled cheerfully as he concluded, "I suppose I was a little uneasy, though I tried not to show it."

Unlike Dr. Schlegel, Mr. Helms had no trouble recalling a scary incident or two. "I've been scared so many times I'm beginning to think I'm a coward," he said. But the fact that he continues to fall head first into adventure shows he's probably braver than he thinks he is. He has been: struck by lightning twice, threatened with a knife, in the midst of several Clemson-Carolina flare-ups (which can be very dangerous things). To cite an example: A group of Carolina students once skinned a live cat and paraded the "Clemson Tiger" through a movie theater on the end of a pole.)

Sleepy Fly Boy

Above all, he has had several scary incidents in the air. "One time," he recalls, "I fell asleep while I was flying back to school in Atlanta. When I woke up, I was completely lost." Finally he found a small Naval field and put his plane down. He told the authorities there that he could not possibly continue and invented half a dozen mechanical faults (worn out braker, little gas) why he couldn't continue. Nevertheless, the attendant told him in no uncertain terms that there was a small field not far away which he would have to make. After a hasty departure and some flying time, Mr. Helms found the runway of the small airport. However, the strip he was forced to use was very short and was ended by a deep river. He put down the plane, only to realize that the mechanical troubles he had invented were true. He did manage to stop the plane but when he got out to inspect the situation, he discovered that a back wheel was [illegible] the ledge—he came that close to the briny deep!

Longwood Becomes Point Of Departure

By KATHRYN HUBBARD

For a few hours Saturday night the main rec was transformed into an oriental setting with pagodas and dragons casting "Oriental Reflections" from wall to wall. The juniors and their dates danced to the music of the VMI Commanders and afterwards refreshments were served in Main Cunningham rec.

U-Va.

Fraternity parties were swinging at Virginia this past weekend as rushing came to a climax Saturday night. Among the girls adding a final touch to the "rush week" were: Ellen Grady, Mary Lou Grasty, Louise Johns, Lee Burnette, Mary Lee Barnes, Sarah Lampton, Sue O'Hara, Pat O'Connor, Jeri Rikes, Mary Alice White, Mary Lee Warriner, Patti Barnes, Elizabeth Fulton, and Nancy Nelson.

R-M

Randolph-Macon also had fraternity parties this past weekend for Ann Ruckman, Poo Butterworth, Suzanne Shipp, and Brenda Dod.

VPI

As usual Tech was a big attraction for the following girls: Alice White, Eleanor Fowler, Marilyn Hobbs, Don Scarbrough, Diane Davis, Linda Payne, Jeanne Peyton, Eloise Sarieves, Frances Harnsberger, Sally Thomas, Peggy Grosch, Brenda Almond, Rosemary Henry, and Mac Brown. The corps had its annual Military Ball with the VPI Collegiates supplying the music for the dance.

Country parties were among the highlights of the weekend at Elon. Joining the fun were Jo-Ann Kleinecke, Ann Allen and Pat Mason of Longwood.

The Midshipmen were honored with the presence of Lou Booth and Dottie Brown at U. S. Naval Academy.

VMI

Exchanging places with the Longwood girls who came to Lexington to be the ideal of Ugly Corse, Judy Williams, Ruth Denton, Mary Ann Montague, Ann Snyder, Betty Jean Cliatt, Mary Hite Grayson, and Jo Savage who went to VMI for the weekend.

Most of the Virginia schools had their Midwinter dances a few weeks ago. Not to be outdone, however, was Wake Forrest. Midwinters captured the attention of Ann Howell.

The hearts of four West Point cadets were captured by Mary Byrd Micou, Norrish Munson Norman Redmon, and Marjorie Freese this weekend. The long trip to New York was quite worthwhile for the U. S. Military Academy entertained in high style.

Continued on page 4

Science Class Stargazes In Weekly Night Course

By Sandy Bryant

Stargazing becomes a study for fourteen Longwood students one night a week. For the first time in the history of the college, a course in descriptive astronomy is being offered this semester. Designed primarily to give background to students who plan to teach general science, this two-credit course is required of science majors and is an elective for other students.

According to Miss Burger, who teaches the class, several field trips have been planned which include Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; McCormick Observatory at University of Virginia, Charlottesville; and an overnight trip to Longwood Estate.

The college has a new refractor telescope which is being used by the astronomy class. This instrument, with a three-inch objective lens, will reach a magnification of two hundred times under the highest power eyepiece. An auxiliary finder scope contains a six-power cross-hair eyepiece and serves effectively in initially locating the celestial object as the earth rotates. The equatorial mounting of the telescope is connected with such great precision and balance that finger-tip controls manipulate the mechanism in any direction or plane. Verniers on this mounting allow for setting the telescope to location of stars and planets from information provided by star maps.

Accessories to the telescope widen the possibilities of using the instrument. A sun-projecting screen and sun glass provide for viewing the sun and sunspots. An erecting prism system for terrestrial viewing returns the inverted image of the celestial telescope to the normal upright position.

This telescope is used by the freshman science class as well as by the astronomy class which includes the following students: Lou Booth, Dottie Brown, Sandra Ferebee, Rosa Inge, Juliette Highsmith, Louise Johns, Carol Matthews, Jean O'Connell, Anne Palmer, Norma Redmon, Billie Jo Altizer Reid, Patsy Scott, Robert Thomas, and Julia Williams.

While enthusiasm and interest in "taking a look" through this telescope have been very great, Miss Burger suggests that even greater enjoyment and satisfaction are ahead as students learn to manipulate the instrument and explore the heavens for themselves.



Captain Meeker Leads Teachers In Brilliant Loss

By Jane Stegall

Last Thursday night at 7 p.m., Dr. R. K. Meeker, the captain of the faculty volleyball team, led his colleagues to defeat in two out of three games. His teammates . . . J. Hunter Ballew, Dr. R. B. Brumfield, William Noble, Miss Barbara Dowd, Mrs. Eleanor Bobbitt, and James H. Helms . . . all exhibited professional genius during the entire evening.

Mr. Ballew is to be highly congratulated, as he starred in his first game of volleyball on that night. The remaining players have been seen in action in many preceding times.

Mr. Helms at one time flung himself into the air and batted the ball across the net for a beautiful play. The ball was returned and a healthy release of emotions could be felt as students and faculty members batted it out. Mr. Noble slapped the ball at the net and instead bounced Tawa Childress's head about three feet from her neck. It was all in fun, however, and no one was hurt in the end.

Between games the faculty was roused and cheered on by the delicate voice of Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss. His encouraging yells to his team and occasional boos at Mr. Helms added spice and made the team trudge on. They batted harder than ever and at times there was only a 20 point difference in the scores . . . theirs. At one time Dr. Brumfield was moving across the court so swiftly that his red shirt and hat looked like a streak of fire.

After talking with the losers at the conclusion of the games, one could see that none of them were bitter about the outcome. They had tried and lost, but will be ready to come back full force should the opportunity avail itself.

Officials To Do Education Study

The Division of Teacher Education of the State Department of Education and those colleges in Virginia for the preparation of teachers have started a "teacher education" study.

The purpose for the study is to coordinate efforts of the different institutions preparing teachers and the colleges offering professional education.

Dr. Earl Boggs, Dean of Longwood, is a member of this planning committee. Other members are: a representative from the office of Teacher Education; Dean Ralph Cherry from the School of Education at the University of Virginia; Dean Robert Young of Radford College; Dr. Charles Caldwell from Madison College; Dr. Howard Holland from William and Mary; and Dr. A. T. Harris from Virginia State College.

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BEGINNING SWIMMERS — l. to r., Beverly White, Carolyn Axom, Barbara Elder, Frances Ayres and Betty Dickenson help each other to overcome personal problems of the beginning swimmer.

'Swimming Skills Prove Challenging' Say Longwood's Battling Beginners

By Gayle Arnn

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." This favorite old proverb could well be the motto of the beginning swimming classes here at Longwood. Preventing drowning fatalities is far better than trying to revive a drowning victim. Statistics show that in 1958, 6,400 people lost their lives in drowning accidents. Each year as more and more people turn to the water for excitement, entertainment, and relaxation, this figure is likely to become much greater unless some preventive measure is employed.

Made Compulsory

When the faculty of Longwood came to realize this situation several years ago, a regulation which made it compulsory for every girl to pass a swimming test before graduation was immediately put into effect. Fortunately, the girls who did not know how to swim were required to take the beginning swimming course.

This year the number of students encountering their first experiences with the skill of swimming has reached an all-time high, and the number of classes being taught has increased to three—two being taught by Mrs. Bobbitt, and one by Miss Dowd.

Restrictions Placed

These girls are earmarked for their fragility by their red bathing caps and restricted swimming area. So, watch out!

It takes a lot of fortitude and time for these beginners to become adjusted to the water. Their main problem along this line is an overwhelming fear. Once they have overcome this torturing force, however, mastering the basic strokes becomes a challenge, and progress lies just around the corner. In the classes that began this semester, the students are gradually emerging from the beginner status to the novice, as they struggle desperately with the overhand crawl and the elementary back stroke. Even more important, their attitudes of apprehension and dread is transforming into anticipation.

Payne's Views

Linda Payne, a junior transfer student, has expressed her opinion of the course in the following statement: "I definitely think it's a wonderful thing that swimming is required for graduation. I know that if it were not compulsory, I would never have even tried to learn how to swim. Now, not only will I be able to swim in an emergency, but I find that I really enjoy swimming." Though Linda is only one of many students taking beginning swimming, her testimony is no doubt expressive of the attitude felt by the majority of the students.

Olympics Spark Current Sports

By Carolyn Elliott

Most important in the world of sports at the present time are the 1960 Winter Olympics which are being held at Squaw Valley, California. Because the winners have run strictly according to form, this year's Olympics have been viewed the best ever.

The United States has come up with two gold medal championships; Carol Heiss in women's figure skating and David Jenkins in men's figure skating. Saturday's 3-2 victory over Russia in ice hockey may result in a third medal.

Southern Conference tournament games are sweeping the nation as basketball season continues. Virginia Tech pulled a victory over University of Richmond, 78-58, in the first round game. Other winner in the Southern Conference were West Virginia University over VMI, 90-83, and William and Mary over Furman, 82-74.

Navy was selected for an at-large berth in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament. The Southern Conference champion will battle the Middies, who hold a 15-5 record, in a first round game in Madison Square Garden, March 8.

MISS BREAKFAST?
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Dial Magazine

A college student's first published story appears in the first issue of the new Dial, a magazine of fiction which has just been released.

It will seek stories and novels-in-progress from both unknown and established writers.

The Dial, which will be published four times a year, is now soliciting material for future issues. Material should be sent to the editor, James H. Silberman, at 461 Park Avenue South, New York 16, New York. The magazine is available through bookstores or by subscription.

Church News

By Marjorie Freese

Methodists

Miss Lucy Dunlap will be the guest speaker during the Coffee Hour on March 4.

On March 6 the Methodist and the Baptists will hold a joint meeting in the Methodist Fellowship Room at 7 p.m. The program shall be on Alcohol. Mr. Kenneth Lee will speak on the medical aspect of alcohol. Mr. Robert Lacy, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, will tell of its influence on his life. Dr. Wayne Womer will speak on the spiritual effects of Alcohol.

Baptists

On March 4, 5, 6, there will be a Mission's Conference at Southeastern Seminary. Anyone interested in going to the conference should contact Nancy Morris or Joan Spenser. Those going to the conference will leave here at 1:30 on Friday afternoon and will return on Sunday afternoon.

The goal set for the BSU Summer Missionary offering has been set for $400, and not even half of the goal has been pledged or paid. It is necessary that all those who have pledged complete their amounts so that all the summer missionaries will be able to serve.

New Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

book.

For the past three years she has worked closely with the Y as well as her church organization. Cherron was a member of the Freshman Commission and now works for the Y Cabinet. She is also promotional manager for the Baptist Student Union, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

"I am so grateful for the opportunity of serving as president of the Y. I only hope I can be worthy of the position and do as well as those before me," she commented.

House Council

The House Council President is Page Davis, a junior from Hopewell. Page, a biology major, is a member of the Lychnos Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and the H20 Club. She has been secretary of the House Council for the past year, and assistant business manager for the Virginian, a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

Her comment was, "I am so appreciative and overwhelmed and very happy. I hope I can do my part in making the council function for a successful year."

Athletic Association

Selected for the presidency of the Athletic Association for the coming year is Mary Hite Grayson, a junior physical education major from Radford. Mary Hite is presently secretary of the A. A. and the H20 Club. She has participated in varsity hockey and basketball as well as class sports.

Mary Hite is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and was Panhellenic rush chairman. Mary Hite was selected as Ring master for the AKG Circus this year.

She stated, "I was surprised and very happy to receive this honor, and I certainly hope I'll be able to do as good a job as those before me have done."

White, Gorham Plan Spring Water Show

By Betty Jane Allcood

Astir with planning and preparation activities for the forthcoming water pageant is the Main Cunningham suite of Cherry Gorham and Hannah White. This working atmosphere is due to the fact that Hannah and Cherry, suitemates, have been selected co - chairmen for the annual spring water pageant to be presented March 25.

Cherry, a junior English major, comes from Culpeper. Her most time-consuming activity thus far on campus has been her job as past editor of the Rotunda. Previous water pageant work has included the writing of nautiographies and participation in several water shows. Cherry also holds membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Cotillion Club, Boerc Eh Thorn, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and the H2O Club.

Hannah White, a junior from Norfolk, is a social science major. Hannah has participated in every water pageant since her freshman year. She is a past member of Freshman Commission and served as float chairman for Circus her freshman year. Her other activities include serving as Pan Hellenic representative for Kappa Delta social sorority and membership in the H2O Club and the Spanish Club.

Committee Heads

Preparing to greet the other colleges who will participate in the pageant will be Bonnie Keys and her assistant, Dixie Hilliard. Page Davis and her assistant, Jo Savage, will be in charge of the pageant backdrops. Working to also add to the beauty of the show will be Julie Hollyfield and her assistant, Wendy Warren, who are in charge of costumes.

Also on hand to see that the performances run smoothly are Mary Hite Grayson, who heads the music committee, and Jean Helms and Khaki Turner, who are in charge of tickets. Responsible for programs are Barbara Brantley and her assistant, Jane Freeman.

Other committee heads include props, Ruth Tally and assistant Melissa Rowe; lighting, Gerry Laidlaw and assistant Jean O'Connell; publicity, Annis Murphy; cues, Helen Wente.

In charge of entertainment for the performers after the two shows to be given March 25 are Lou Booth and her assistant Mary Kay Rice.

LC Tops Hollins In Twin Victory At Recent Game

In the game played last Thursday, Longwood gained a double defeat over the Hollins team. Scores of the first game were [illegible] second game scores [illegible] for the first [illegible] forwards Carolyn [illegible] Brantley, Mate Fadely, and guards Trina [illegible], Claudia Whipple and Darlene Queen. After breaking a 17-17 tie of the first quarter, the Longwood team soared through to win by 29 points.

With a 19 point victory lead in the second game, Longwood again demonstrated her skill and ability. Forwards Sandra Phlegar, Shirley Harman, Pat Southworth, and guards Dixie Hilliard, Mable Healey, and Faye Ripley composed the starting line-up.

The next game will be played with Madison on March 3.

Principals' Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

crease quality and quantity of parallel reading; more essay tests as opposed to the objective type; and no exemption from written exams.

Those high schools represented were: Amelia, Charles City, Churchland, Cumberland, Franklin, Granley, Halifax County, Hampton, Highland Springs, Hopewell, Jefferson, John Marshall, Manchester, Martinsville, Maury, Newport News, Thomas Jefferson, Warwick, Wilson Memorial, and Worsham Academy.



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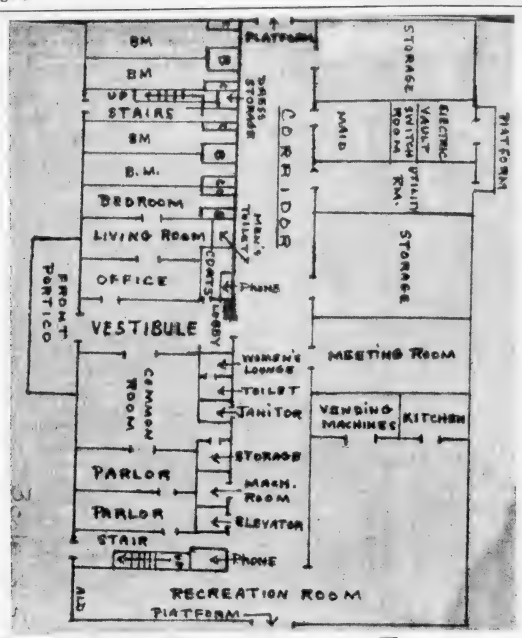
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Wheeler Dormitory Features Ultra-Modern Interior Decor

Next fall 184 students will be the first occupants of Leola Wheeler Dormitory, the four-story building between the science building and Jarman Hall, which is now nearing completion.

The building willl have three entrances from the front. The main entrance is situated behind four white columns. The other two will be at either side of the front and will enter stairways which lead to the ascending floors. The stairway on the right will extend to the roof, where there will be a sun-deck for the students' leisure.

To the right of the vestibule on the main floor there will be a large formal parlor with two smaller adjoining parlors. Each room will have conventional furniture, and draperies will be hung on all windows in public view.

Also on the ground floor will be a spacious "L-shaped" recreation room where students may entertain their guests. The room will be furnished with bridge tables, lounge chairs, and a television set.

An automatic snack bar will adjoin the recreation room. Vending machines of every variety will line the snack bar. In addition to the vending room there will be a kitchen for student use on the ground floor.

To the left of the vestibule will be the head resident's office, living room and bedroom. In the left corner of the ground floor there will be two suites, rooming eight girls. Utility sapce and a meeting room which will seat fifty persons will comprise the remaining area of the ground floor.

On the first floor there will be eight suites and a dress storage room. The other side of the hall will have seven suites and a pressing room.

The second floor will be comprised of fourteen suites and a recreation room with cooking facilities and tables and chairs. The third floor will be identical to the first.

Each suite of rooms will have an adjoining shower bath with two lavatories. A full-length mirror will be purchased for each door leading to the bath.

Furnishings for the typical room will consist of two desk chairs with upholstered seats, two desks with four storage drawers, a six-drawer chest, two book cases, and two Hollywood style beds.

The furniture, Fiberesin, has the appearance of wood but is a plastic material and has a metal frame. The furniture has a cherry finish but functions as metal.

The color scheme for the entire building is being devised by a professional interior decorator. Tans and greens will be the primary colors and the building will be painted in a scheme for the entire structure rather than in smaller units.

An elevator for student use will be installed to travel to all floors.

The new building will be ready for inspection by May.

Faculty Frights

(Continued from page 2)

winner Sandra Weaver!

A less courageous group of people might be tempted to withdraw to their ivory towered dreams, but not so with Longwood professors. The fact that they continue to face classes which far outnumber them, armed with only their wits and grade books, proves to all what a fearless band are they.

Lacking Sleep?

"Sleep is something that always assumes much more importance the morning after than it did the night before."

Lester D. Klimek.

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3. Where or When
4. Handy Man
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6. He'll Have To Go
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9. Forever
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Greeks Announce Spring Bids

By Betty Rice Dawson

AGD

The Grecian Garden was the scene of the Alpha Gamma Delta party. In their program of entertainment, they had dances, a dialogue, singing, and instrumental music.

Those accepting bids from the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority are: Donna Frantzen, Dona Marquette, Nancy Patterson, Ruby Jane Slayton, and Martha Wyatt.

ASA

The "Sophisticated Sisters" entertained the rusheees with songs and a skit. This entertainment was a take-off on actions of sophisication.

Bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority were accepted by: Belle Brown, Carol Lynn Buckner, Paula Clarke, Carolyn Correll, Sarah Decker, Nancy Hood, Sherrill Hudlow, Barbara Loth, Jean Maupin, Mary Beth Olson, Charlene Owen, Judy Pharr, Judy Pollard, Jane Price, Sue Spicer, Pat Sweeney, Alice White.

AST

Ahoy AST! As the rushees climbed aboard the deck of the AST ship, they were met by friendly pirates. On deck they were entertained by a poem and a dance until it was time to abandon ship.

Those accepting bids to Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority are: Niki Fallis, Janice Harris, Sandra Little, Elaine Lohr, Margaret Mathias, Carol Nye, Mary Lou Plunkett, Joyce Snyder, and Judy Williams.

DZ

The Rushees became eyewitnesses to a new TV show when the "DZ Toast of the Town" was telecast on campus. This program featured the country girl who had just won the DZ cooking award, the Texas Cutie, and others. To make the program complete, there were singing commercials and refreshments.

Rushees accepting bids from Delta Zeta Sorority include the following girls: Ann Agee, Neil Banks, Norah Elliott, Lena Kay, Barbara Martin, Nancy Nelson, Judy Purcell, Susan Rollins, Virginia Wilson, Rosilyn Wright.

KD

The rushees were taken into the red, red, yonder for a visit with the "KDs in Hades."

Those rushees accepting bids to Kappa Delta Sorority are: Annice Bailey, Patti Barnes, Pam Bullen, Barbara Goodman, Linda Sue Parker, Wisty Rochelle, Cape Sammis, and Joanne White.

SK

For a visit with the Sigma Kappa's on "Dude Ranch," the rushees were taken into the roar ing West. Here, in this western atmosphere, entertainment was presented in dance and song.

The new Sigma Kappa pledges are: Gracie Bottino, Lee Burnette, Barbara Sue Cole, Gail Crawford, Betsy Croswell, Sandra Freedoman, Norman Goodwyn Virginia Lou Hayes, Harriet Hunt, and Mary Lipscomb.

SSS

The Goddess of Love and the God of Strength seated on the purple velvet throne were entertained by dances around a fountain as the "Sigmas Took a Grecian Holiday."

Those girls accepting bids to Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority are: Joan Barnette, Gail Deaver, Gari Dickson, Ann Greene, Nancy Johnson, Kay Nottingham, Donna Oakes, Josie O'Hop, Rosa Pettit, Vanetta Remaine, Lani Robinson, and Gretchen Zimmerman.

ZTA

All the wonders of a Hawaiian paradise were awaiting the rushees as they entered the exotic Isle of Zeta. Here, an authentic Hula dance was the center of attraction. After the entertainment, the time of departure came and all the Zetas wished the rushees a pleasant Aloha.

The new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity are: Eleanor Fowler, Gloria Gilliam, Marilyn Hatch, Pat McMillen, Betty Stack, Ann Tweedy, and Melinda Walker.

Local SAI Gives Public Musicale On February 28

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota observed its first anniversary with a public musicale, Sunday afternoon, February 28, at Jarman Hall.

Jo Ann Garner Wagstaff opened the program with "Concerto No. 1 in G Major", for organ, by Bach. Nancy Evans Cobb, soprano, followed with "Dove Song" from **The Marriage of Figaro**, by Mozart. She was accompanied by Jane Pennington at the piano.

Melissa Rowe, contralto, accompanied by Janet Lee Underwood, sang the Recitative and Arioso: "And He Journeyed With Companions"; "But the Lord is Mindful of His own," from **The Oratorio St. Paul**, by Mendelssohn. "Chorale in A Minor," for organ, was played by Frances Prince Tune.

Peggy Henry, soprano, accompanied by Jane Pennington, sang "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from **Herodiade**, by Massenet. The last number on the program was a composition for piano, "The Cat and the Mouse," by Aaron Copland, played by Jane Pennington, pianist.

Following the program, Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel served as hostess at a reception given by Sigma Alpha Iota.

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Longwood To Celebrate 76th Anniversary

Players, Jongleurs To Present Wilde's Comedy March 10-12



PRACTICING FOR THE COMING COMEDY, Patsy Ann Scott watches Al Stein as Page Landers gasps at his oration.

Production To Begin At 8 P.M.

By Ginnia Chapman

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," on March 10, 11, and 12, in Jarman Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The play, under the direction of David W. Wiley, concerns itself with families of high "po-si-tion" in the mid-Victorian age of England. The production has often been called Wilde's "trivial comedy for serious people."

Jack Worthing, a debonair young man leading a double life will be portrayed by Garnet Smith, a well-known personality of the Longwood stage.

Players Remembered

Matters become complicated through the effort of Algenon Moncrieff, better known as Bill Ragsdale, who pretends to be Jack's brother. "Rags" will be remembered for his splendid portrayal of "Bottom" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Algenon's romantic involement with Cecily Candew, played by Page Landers, who is just 18, and "Mr. Worthing's ward" cause more confusion.

Patsy Skellie, a newcomer to the Longwood stage, is in the role of Gwendolen Fairfax. Gwendolen, who is in love with Mr. Worthing, is a mid-Victorian young lady who intends "to develop in many directions" and "will probably become just like her mother in about 150 years."

Powell Portrays Gorgon

Her mother, the infallable Lady Brocknell, is portrayed by Matilda Powell. "Tilly", well-known on the Longwood stage and respected for her backstage work as co-technical director, fills the "Gorgon" of a woman who is "not in favor of long engagements."

Miss Prism, "the very picture of respectability" and governess

(Continued on page 4)

Forum Postponed

Longwood's Forum has been postponed until March 14, because of the renovations occurring in the Student Lounge.

The program will consist of a presentation given by five girls in a mock nomination for the United States presidency. These girls are Pat Cleveland, Matilda Powell, Bobbie Koons, Carolyn Paulette and Betty Elliott.

The identities of their nominations will not be revealed until the time of the program, after which there will be a question and answer period.

Bishop Receives Top Art Honors In Recent Show

Barbara Lee Bishop, a senior art major at Longwood, is the recipient of top honors in recent art exhibits held in Roanoke.

Barbara received first prize in two exhibits, one held for relatives of employees of the Norfolk and Western Railway, and another sponsored by the Roanoke branch of the American Association of University Women and Heironimus department store.

In the tenth annual railway exhibit, Barbara was in competition with thirty artists. Her composition won first place in the miscellaneous class and was chosen as best in the show. For this she was awarded two $50 U. S. Savings Bonds.

In the University Women's exhibit she competed with about eighty-five entrants and won first in her class.

The entry that won these honors is a woodblock print entitled "The Silent Birds." Her picture was also chosen to appear in an "Art in Higher Education" exhibit, which is now showing in Virginia colleges. This exhibit was composed of the best entries from three colleges: Madison, R.P.I., and Longwood.

Barbara is modest about her artistic ability, and says she was "very suprised but pleased" at winning these prizes.

College Library Receives Recent Book On Edison

The Longwood College Library has received a recently released 500 page biography of the late Thomas Alva Edison, entitled "Edison."

Matthew Josephson, author of several best sellers, has in "Edison" brought out a new and more complete concept of America's greatest inventor. Josephson depicts the late Thomas Alva Edison's impoverished childhood, his inventive success and failures, his contributions to industrial development, his bitter fight with George Westinghouse's company and many vivid examples of his talent, ambitions, originality, wit and charm. This, with the additional background material recently available from Edison archives of the Edison Library, will make "Edison" popular reading for all ages.

Interested Alumnae Return For Program

By Joann Kleinecke

Longwood's 76th Anniversary will be commemorated by an annual Founders Day celebration to be held at the college March 11-12.

Dr. Bertha S. Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will be the guest speaker. Dr. Adkins, who has done much to promote the status of women in politics has chosen as her topic, "Petticoats and Politics." She will be accompanied by her secretary, Dr. Winifred Helmes.

Members of the Granddaughters Club will be in the Rotunda Friday from 2 until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 until 1:15 p.m. to serve as hostesses for the visitors and to help with registration.

On Friday, the guests will dine in the college dining room and later be entertained in Jarman Hall by "The Importance of Being Earnest", a play given by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs under the direction of Mr. David Wiley.

Saturday's program of events will begin with a coffee hour in the Alumnae House with the Farmville Alumnae Chapter acting as hostesses. Following this social period, there will be the main Founders Day program in Jarman Hall. The program will be opened by a procession of the faculty and seniors with Dr. Francis Lankford giving the welcome.

Withers To Speak

The Reverend Robert E. Withers, pastor of the Episcopal Mission Churches will give the invocation followed by greetings from Ruth Denton and Mrs. J. Spencer Burger, president of the Association of Alumnae. The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. James K. McCombs will present several musical selections, after which Miss Helen Draper, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department will introduce the guest speaker. After Dr. Adkins' speech, the program will be

(Continued on page 4)

Granddaughters To Aid Alumnae

The Granddaughters' Club will act as hostesses for Founders Day in conjunction with the Alumnae Association.

Members of the club will handle registration of alumnae from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday afternoon, and from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday. Note paper and china will be sold during these times on behalf of the Alumnae Association.

Some of the members will act as hostesses for a coffee hour at the Alumnae House from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Other members plan to act as ushers for the Founders Day program at Jarman Auditorium.

General tours of the campus will be conducted by the girls later Saturday afternoon.

The following girls have planned to participate: Annie Lee Lillaston, Freida Hamlet, Joanne White, Marie Waller, Alice Joy Peale, Betty Brothers, Becky Hoffler, Ann Elliot, Ann Tweedy.

Also Sally Myers, Keaton Holland, Helen Jean Taylor, Taylor Rowell, Liz Robertson, Helen Rilee, Anne Smith, Shelvy Jean Luey, Raye Turner, and Jean Pollard.



DR. BERTHA S. ADKINS

Lecturer Adkins To Present Talk Before Alumnae

"Petticoats and Politics" is the topic Miss Bertha Sheppard Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on for the 76th Founders Day Program of Longwood College and teacher education to be celebrated here Friday.

Miss Adkins, of Salisbury, Maryland, was appointed Under Secretary by President Eisenhower in August 1953 and is the first woman to ever hold this post.

Active in Education

Miss Adkins previously served as Dean of Women at Western Maryland College for 3 years, and in 1942 became Dean of Residence at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of American University and has been active since 1946, being the only woman to serve on it planning committee.

Dr. Adkins A.B. A degree from Wellesley College and an M. A. degree from Columbia University. Miss Adkins also holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Western Maryland College and Simmons College. She is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal from the Teachers College, Columbia University.

The United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is a graduate of Western Public Law 3 appointed Miss Adkins as one of the United States delegate

Lucktenberg To Give Harpsichord Concert

By Anna De Haven

Music lovers will enjoy a novel experience when concert artist, George Lucktenberg, brings his harpsichord to Longwood College March 17 as one of this year's Artists' Series.

"A concert harpsichordist on tour must cope with problems not encountered by other instrumentalists," declares Lucktenberg. He should know since he has packed his nine-foot-long, 600-pound instrument into its specially fitted truck, "the Harpsicart," for tours of over 3,000 miles throughout the Eastern United States.

Mr. Lucktenberg has been the first to bring "live" harpsichord music to many colleges and communities of the South and Midwest. The brilliant young American artist has earned the highest acclaim from audiences and critics wherever he has appeared.

Unusual Instrument

The unusual keyboard instrument, similar to a piano in general structure but essentially different in tone quality, reigned unchallenged during the 18th Century.

The instrument is quite sensitive to changes in temperature and humidity and must be carefully adjusted and tuned before every performance. Its appeal is reflected in the numerous commercial recordings available and the impressive array of ranking musicians who have chosen it as their performance medium.

The harpsichord's physical bulk contrasts with its elegant, silvery tone, produced by tiny points of leather which pluck the strings. There are four sets of strings, controlled from two keyboards.

Five pedals enable the per-



GEORGE LUCKTENBERG

former to make the colorful sonority changes which fascinate 20th century listeners just as they captivated our 18th century ancestors.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Lucktenberg is at present on the staff of the University of Chattanooga's Cadek Conservatory, teaching both harpsichord and piano. In addition to harpsichord recital tours ranging from Iowa to Florida, he fills numerous joint engagements with his wife, Jerrie Cadek Lucktenberg, who is a well known concert violinist.

Poetry Society Plans Anthology

The American College Poetry Society announces that its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Longwood's Alumnae

The alumnae association is the backbone of Longwood. It is an organization that many of us know little about, for we tend to feel that it is in the future and we are in the present. Therefore, we do not concern ourselves with its functions, but merely accept it as a future possibility for service to our college. However, it is an organization with which every student should be acquainted.

The Association of Alumnae of Longwood College was organized in 1887, only three years after the founding of Longwood. Its objective, as stated in its first constitution, was "to provide social intercourse between its members and aid in furthering the interests of the school." Since then it has faithfully fulfilled its objectives to their outmost possibilities.

It has founded many scholarship funds, financed the renovation of Longwood House, and played a large part in the construction of Student Building. The many portraits that hang in various buildings on campus and the pipe organ in Jarman are among the many gifts of the alumnae. The lectures of the Institute of Southern Culture are also made possible by the financial support of the alumnae.

The chief project the association has undertaken for the year is the Alumnae Endowment Fund, established in observance of the 75th anniversary. The fund will be used as an investment to finance an insurance program for members of the faculty and staff. Since state funds are not available for staff insurance programs at state-supported colleges, Longwood lacks this benefit to offer its present staff and to attract able educators. The retention and attraction of good educators has long been a problem of all colleges and universities. Longwood is no exception, and with the offering of more benefits, she may keep her assets and gain profitably.

In the past, as well as in the present, the alumnae have supported their alma mater. Through their efforts a firm foundation has been laid for the future, when we, ourselves, become the backbone of Longwood.

Lenten Evasion

Can you remember the indignation and horror that was expressed by a majority of the students on this campus a few months ago when a snake was allowed to feed on baby chicks? It seems strange that the same people who were so horrified by that incident can hear the story of the killing of Christ without experiencing any feeling of shock or wonder.

It is difficult to understand how or why we, as Christians who believe Christ died in our place, can fail to be disturbed by his death. Perhaps, because it all happened so long ago, we can not conceive the tragedy and wonder of those events. If this is true, each of us has the task of making the experience vital and personal. The weeks of Lent toward Good Friday provide the time for this.

If for a time we can forget that Easter morning followed Good Friday, then we may experience the unfolding events as tragically as the first Disciples must have felt them.

If we can follow the entry into Jerusalem, and be present at the cleansing of the Temple; if we dare participate in the Last Supper or can bear to have Christ wash our feet; if we can understand Christ's submission to God's will and his death on the cross; if we can truly relive these events, surely we will be able to glimpse the tragedy as personally as the Disciples must have.

If our experiences during the Lenten season can enable us to be filled with indignation and grief on Good Friday, then surely our understanding will unfold the very personal wonder and joy of Easter morning.

—J. V. D.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



Snow Covers H-S Scene On Midwinter Week End

By Kathryn Hubbard

In a special Greek Orthodox ritual, Demetria Koumparakis became engaged to Gus Costas, a graduate of NC State, this past week end. Gus is now working with Western Electric in Burlington, N. C. Also recently engaged are Sue Robertson and Robert Puckett. Robert is attending VPI.

Mid-Winters at H-S was the big word on the social front. An appropriate theme song for the week end could easily have been "I've got my love to keep me warm." Although the snow had stopped coming down, it was still on the ground and the wind was blowing nearly all week end to add a chill to the atmosphere.

Rus Carlton and his nine piece band started the ball rolling for the events with a dance Friday night. All of the fraternity houses had combos Friday night, also.

Saturday's activities were highlighted by Maynard Ferguson and his band. Although they arrived late for the jazz concert Saturday afternoon, they were quite a hit and the crowd went wild when they played. Ferguson and his group also played for the dance in Gammon Auditorium Saturday night. In much demand at all schools, the trumpet-playing Ferguson ranked fourth in the PLAYBOY magazine all-star poll.

The week end came to a close with combo parties at all houses Saturday night. There were many Longwood girls at all of the events — in fact they were too numerous to name in this column!

Other events of the week end included parties at the Medical College of Virginia. Alma Jean Wright and Dottie Gills were among the Longwood girls there.

Seen in Blacksburg were Jean Dancy, Susan Johnson, and Doris Puryear.

VMI attracted several of our number this past week end. Ray Waple, Suzanne Grammer, Becky Brehm, Pat McMillen, Virginia Wilson, Sue Crutchlow, Cherron Kelley, Doris Tolley, Sandra Watkins, and Judy Owen traveled to Lexington and seemed to have an enjoyable time.

ED. NOTE: Due to the number of girls dating at H-S and the increasing number of combo parties, we regret that we have found it impossible to list each girl going there. It is our hope that you will understand; for instance, Mid - winters attracted over 200 Longwood girls, a near impossibility to list.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with considerable interest the letter in last week's **Rotunda** concerning Tuesday assemblies. I for one am glad that someone has voiced the sentiments of a large portion of the student body.

We ourselves are often embarrassed by the impressions many of our guest speakers must take with them when they leave our assemblies. However, as the last letter pointed out, the restlessness during assembly can not be totally blamed on the student body. When close to a thousand people are bored to the point where it is hard to hear the speaker above the din of knitting needles and scratching pens, there must be some basis for the prevalent attitude.

Tuesday assembly could be of educational and cultural value, but usually it is not. Something should be done to improve them, thus improving the attitude towards them.

—A Sophomore

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of several members of the student body that one definite weakness of many of our major organizations is the fact that time after time officers and representatives appear from their freshman year on.

This is truly unfortunate as it limits the realization of potentialities and best utilization of resources of each class.

Although there is admittedly much to be said in favor of experienced individuals, it is certainly very important when choosing the new leaders of any organization to bear in mind the unlimited value of fresh ideas and enthusiasm and new talent.

—Interested Students

First Band Since '40 Organizes On Campus

By Sardy Bryant

In the fall of 1958, for the first time in 18 years, a band was organized at Longwood College. Until that time, there had been no such organization at Longwood College since 1940 when Miss Lisabeth Purdom had a small instrumental group.

Circus Appearance

The band, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Smith, meets each Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Their first public appearance this term was made in the Circus parade last October. At that time, the band was attired in AKG colors of blue and gold, and played several marches.

During the Christmas season, the band presented a program of carols and seasonal melodies before the choir concert. This program was played in the balcony while the audience was being seated.

Band Officers

Band officers this year are Billy Lee, president; Jean Helms, vice-president; Jane Pennington, secretary - treasurer; and Clara Lee Parker, librarian.

Presently, the band is busy preparing a concert which will be presented later in the spring. Much effort and hard work goes into getting such a program ready, and because of limited time and personnel, it requires even more work. Many more instrumentalists of all types are needed to help make the band a more balanced one.

For those who do not own their instruments, the college will provide some. No tryouts are required for membership, and band may be taken for one-half credit per semester.

According to Mr. Smith, everyone is welcome.

Music Varied

The band plays varied music, ranging from light novelty numbers and marches to the more serious classical compositions. It is hoped that a larger and better balanced band will develop soon. When asked about the future of the Longwood College Band, Mr. Smith replied, "I feel that there are all kinds of possibilities for a large and good band. We have in the student body at Longwood College many experienced students who have played in high school bands, and if they would spare an hour each week, we could have a larger and better-balanced band."



BAND MEMBERS front: J. Dancy, C. Parker, H. Hines, Back: J. Helms, B. Lee, J. Pennington, M. McNell strike up the band.

Alumnae House Discloses Past

By Edmonin Leech

Longwood's Alumnae House has been described as the finest and most beautiful building on the campus. From its remarkable Federalist architecture, to the dark richness of its antique furnishings, the House is a building of which the alumnae can be justly proud.

Origin of House

Known formally as the Duvall House, the building has a long and useful existence. More than 120 years ago, B. M. Robertson bought the land on which the house would later stand, from Joseah Chambers on March 30, 1837.

The next item recorded about the house was its sale to Francis H. Robertson in 1840. In 1857, Francis H. Robertson sold the house to W. P. Rice, the father of Miss Minnie Rice (professor of Latin at Longwood for fifty-five years). Miss Rice was born in the house on December 5, 1861. The house changed hands twice more before 1904 when it was bought by W. M. Duvall.

Used as Dormitory

On July 2, 1917, the "State Normal School for Women" at Farmville bought the house and it was used as extra dormitory space until it was rented by the Misses Mary Clay, Winnie, and Helen Hiner. In 1954, Dr. Lancaster offered the house to the alumnae of Longwood College. The Executive Board accepted the offer, and the contract became effective on July 1, 1955.

The Alumnae House Committee immediately began to make plans for its renovation, hoping to move into it by September 15, 1955. In its renovation, the house received fresh painting, new draperies and slip covers, upholstering, and kitchen equipment.

Interior Is Unique

Upon entering the house, one is immediately impressed by the attractive color scheme — pastel green carpeting and beige - gold wall covering in the entranceway, green walls in the receiving room to the left, and parlor to the right. The parlor, a memorial to Miss Minnie Rice, contains beautiful antique furniture, of the Victorian period, given by Miss Rice's niece, Lucy Rice English ('07) and her family. The pieces of furniture include a sofa, a large what - not, and chairs, including a gentlemen's chair and a lady's chair. The portrait of Miss Rice, painted by Julia Mahood, which formerly hung in the library, is now over the mantel in the parlor.

The dining room, which is connected to the parlor by way of a broad arch, is furnished with double pedestal dining room table, six chairs, and a Duncan Phyfe side board given by the Washington Alumnae Chapter.

Antiques Displayed

On the second floor are four bedrooms and a bath. The bedrooms are furnished with lovely reproductions and antiques given as gifts to the house. The bedroom to the right of the corridor at the head of the stairs is furnished with a suite of Florentine design given by Harriet Booker Lamb and her brother, Elliott Booker Jr., in memory of their mother, Jessie Whitmore Booker. General Grant and possibly General Lee slept in this bed at some date in its earlier history.

Alumnae Office

On the ground floor, or basement, is located the Alumnae Office. Here records and newspaper files are kept of all girls who have graduated from, or attended Longwood since 1884.

Since its opening, the Alumnae House has had a very busy career. Not only alumnae, but guests of the college, including many distinguished visitors, have been entertained there. Miss Lucille Jennings, a former faculty member of the Longwood English Department, is now serving as hostess in the Alumnae House, welcoming visitors and making arrangements for guests. There is no charge to alumnae or to college guests who wish to stay at the house. It is a home on campus for former Longwood students.

Timely Topics

President Finishes Trip, Disaster Hits Morocco

By Frances Harnsberger

President Eisenhower's trip to South America is drawing to a close. Leaving Washington February 22, Eisenhower went to Puerto Rico first, then to Brazil, where he was warmly greeted by the crowds of people lining the parade routes. Buenos Aires was the president's next stop on February 26, where the people had recently booed Mexico's president. Eisenhower, however managed to get the crowd's welcome by flashing that famous grin. In Montevideo, Uruguay, hostile demonstrators by leftist students marred the festivities. However, these demonstrations were put down by the police, and the reception for Eisenhower was friendly. The remainder of the president's trip is being spent in Puerto Rico, where Eisenhower is resting before going back to Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower did not accompany her husband to South America; instead, she went to a beauty resort in Arizona to rest and relax.

Agadir, Morroco, a seaside city, was hit by a series of earthquakes late last Tuesday, and it is feared that over 12,000 persons died in the resulting chaos. The town has been sealed off, so that rescue and clean-up operations could procede as rapidly as possible.

The General Assembly has been spending the past few days in clearing the calendars of routine legislation. The House has passed the much-debated supplemental budget, and has sent the measure to the Senate. The General Assembly is expected to wind up its 60-day session the end of this week.

Virginia's second major snowstorm of the season arrived late Wednesday and Thursday. Snow has covered all of the state, for the second time in two weeks.

Princess Margaret Rose of England isn't going to be a spinster after all. Her engagement to Antony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones was announced last week by her mother, Queen Elizabeth. All Great Britian was overjoyed at the news. Armstrong-Jones has been the official court photographer for several years.

Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, former commoner, Crown Princess Michiko, have a son, born last week. He has been named Naruhito Hironomiya and will someday inherit the Japanese throne.

Swim Meet

Swimming meet chairmen, Julia Hollyfield and Wendy Warren, urge that all students who are interested in the swimming event, sign up immediately on the A. A. bulletin board next to the wires.

Students not enrolled in a swimming class must complete eight rec swims in order to be eligible.

A request has been made from those in charge, for each student to keep a list of her rec swims in order that she may receive full credit for her efforts.

Church News

By Marjorie Freese

Catholic

During Lent, there will be a morning mass on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 7:00.

Union Vespers

On Sunday, March 13th, at 7:00 p.m., Union Vespers will be held in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. The Methodists and Baptists are sponsoring the service. A movie on marriage will be shown. It is called "The Charming Couple." A panel discussion of the subject of marriage will follow the movie.

A supper will be held at 6:00 in the Methodist fellowship room for all the students attending the service.

If you plan to attend the supper, please sign your name on the list posted on the church bulletin board.

Baptist

On March 9th, there will be a special program on Annie Armstrong at the BSU Center. A special Mission Offering will be taken at this time.

There will be a Freshman Council Meeting at the BSU Center on March 14th.

Longwood Team Gains 1-1 Record

Longwood's varsity basketball team racked up a 1 to 1 record against Westhampton College in a two-game contest played here Saturday, March 5.

Westhampton won the first game by a score of 59-27, and Longwood took second game honors 41-37.

Carolyn Thorpe, co-manager of the team, commented "The Westhampton team was very good with exceptionally tall guards."

So far, Longwood's varsity team has a won-lost record of 2-2. The second team is still undefeated.

The William and Mary and Madison games, which were postponed because of bad weather, will be rescheduled this week or the week following.





DISCUSSING PROPS FOR PAGEANT BACKGROUND. L. Booth, J. Savage, B. Brantley, C. Gorham, P. Davis and H. White confer over a William and Mary Pennant.

Swimming Meet Plan Allows For Support

By Gayle Arnn

The fuel of enthusiasm and participation that has for many years kept the wheels of class sports turning was greatly depleted when the time for the annual class swimming meet rolled around last year.

As a result, Longwood was forced to discontinue its competition for the color cup in the field of swimming. Even so, interest in the sport was not completely extinguished, and this year another effort is being made to revive class swimming competition.

Date Set

April 7 is the date set for this year's swimming meet. Will it be successful? This is the question that Wendy Warren and Julia Hollyifield, co-chairmen of swimming meet, are asking themselves. These two girls are shouldering the responsibility of the success of the entire program. They have already formed the basic blueprint for the swimming meet, and now their primary interest is getting the participation and support of the students.

Meet Requirements

Eligibility for the swimming meet is not difficult to attain, the only qualification being that a person must attend eight rec swims or be in a swimming class. It should be emphasized that one does not have to be an excellent swimmer or an extremely fast swimmer. Also it will consist mainly of teamwork rather than individual competition. Heretofore, many students have refrained from participating because of misconceptions about these aspects of the meet. With their misconceptions rectified, it is believed that participation and interest will increase.

So far, there are seven categories of competition planned for the event. They are bobbing, diving (plain, front, jack-knife, and optional), the fifty yard medley relay, the fifty-yard free style, the pajama relay, the twenty-five yard breast stroke, and the twenty-five yard back crawl. There will be equal representation for both reds and greens, and a first, second, and third prize will be awarded. These prizes will capture 5, 3, and 2 points respectively for the color cup. Everyone who is interested must sign up immediately on the A.A. bulletin board.

Judges for the event will be Hannah White, Nancy Donaldson, Barbara Brantley, Beverly Kersey, and Miss Dowd, while Cherry Ghorham and Helen Wente will undertake the responsibility of being life guards.

Recognition should certainly be given to Wendy Warren and Julia Hollyifield for the time, enthusiasm, and effort that have gone into the planning of this program. Both girls, H20 and Cotillion Club members, have devoted much of their time to instructing swimming and life guarding for the past few years.

Wendy has summarized her philosophy about swimming in the following statement: "I feel everyone, no matter how small or how big, how strong or how weak, may find success in swimming." Wendy and Julia feel that this swimming meet will help stimulate an earnest interest in swimming. They urge any student who can swim to please go to the rec swims and become qualified for the meet. The present and future success of this important event will depend upon you, the student body!

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Honorary Society Gains New Members In Recent Ceremony

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, recently initiated twelve new members.

Those initiated were Mary Elizabeth Bonner, Sandra Carter Booth, Nancy Olinger Caudill, Sandra Leigh Clements, Anita Page Davis, Jean Carolyn Fairfax, and Barbara Pennington.

Also, Callie V. Johnson, Lindy Lee Landsdown, Nancy Gordon Martin, Barbara Ellen Moore, and Helen de Shields Rilee.

A short business meeting and refreshments followed.

Audience To Witness New Water Program

By Carolyn Elliott

Spectators will witness a new and different type of aquatic program this year as three Virginia colleges meet with Longwood to present a "Swimposium". The actual pageant will include costumes and backdrops fitting in with the theme.

Visiting schools, which include the Norfolk division of William and Mary, Hollins, and William and Mary will present a variety of numbers. Twenty-five to thirty guests are expected to participate in the show, and they will spend Friday night of the pageant here at Longwood.

Pennants representing the different schools will be the main feature of the backdrops. Sides of the pool will be enclosed in black draperies reflecting silhouettes of diving figures and dolphins. An abstract column which represents Longwood's Rotunda will be on the side opposite the pennants.

Contributions Varied

Longwood's presentation includes four numbers, the 'first being a quick, gay number, "Las Chiapanecas". The costumes for this Mexican tune even include sombreros. Featured in this act are Mary Byrd Micou, Arlene McKay, Beverly Kersey, Sue Caravella, Claudia Wilson, and Wendy Warren.

Next will follow a trio performing to "Indian Country Side" from "Around the World in Eighty Days". Patsy Skellie, Hannah White, and Cherry Gorham are the stars. "Fascinatin' Rhythm", a modern jazz number will feature Nancy Donaldson and Carol Matthews. Many new stunts make up the final number, "I Love Paris". The quartet of swimmers featured are Lonnie Robinson, Julie Hollyfield, Jo Ann White, and Ginger Culpepper.

Committee heads include: greeting, Bonnie Keys and assistant Dixie Hilliard; backdrops, Page Davis and her assistant Jo Savage; costumes, Julie Hollyfield with assistant Wendy Warren. In charge of music will be Mary Lee Gray and Sandra Lee Jones and Khaki Turner; programs, Barbara Brantley and assistant Jane Freeman.

Other committee heads include props, Ruth Tally and assistant Melissa Rowe; lighting, Gerry Lodwick and assistant Jean O'Connell; publicity, Annis Murphy; cues, Helen Wente. In charge of entertainment for the performers after the two shows are Lou Booth and assistant Mary Kay Rice.

The pageant will be presented Friday, March 25. Two performances will be given—the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 9. Tickets will be on sale for thirty-five cents.

ACC Basketball Fascinates Fans

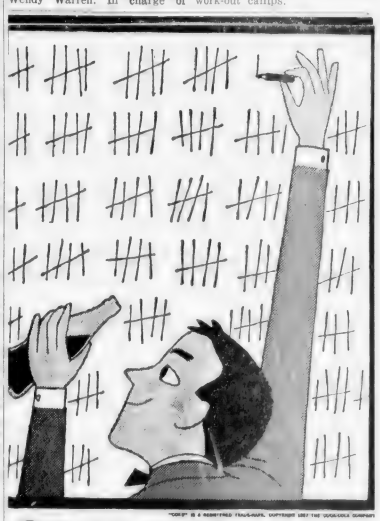
Continuing to capture basketball fans' attention are the last games of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

First place North Carolina felt an upset when Duke hurdled a 71-69 win over the leading team. Howard Hurt led the Blue Devils to victory by scoring six straight points in the last quarter, giving Duke a win over a team which defeated it three times during the regular season.

Another victory for North Carolina came when the top team crushed the undermanned Cavaliers 84-63. This proved to be one of the biggest upsets in Atlantic Coast Conference tournament history.

Second place Wake Forest survived second half scares to win the afternoon doubles in their openers. Having a national rating of 18, Wake Forest clipped Clemson 74-59. Len Chappell, the top man for the Deacons, scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

A brief preview of the coming baseball season shows that most teams across the nation have begun training in summer work-out camps.



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Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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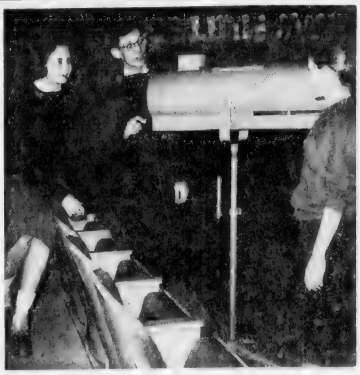
AKG Gives New 'Spot' To Jarman

Alpha Kappa Gamma has chosen for its main project this year the purchasing of a new spotlight for Jarman Hall.

AKG is a non-profit organization which sponsors various activites throughout the year to raise money to invest in some item needed by the college. This year Longwood students' 25 cents admission to Circus bought the spotlight. Last year AKG bought a new set of flags for Jarman Hall. Another annual project of the group is making contributions to the college endowment fund.

The president of AKG, Barbara Bishop, says that the new spotlicht is an excellent addition to the lighting system in Jarman. It is a small, compact spot, yet more versatile than the former one. It can follow performers anywhere on stage, and is adjustable to form a small head spot, or it can be enlarged to illuminate the whole stage.

The new spotlight is a much-needed one, and will be used for the spring play, Circuses, assemblies, and other events.



FULFILLING THE AKG PROJECT OF THE YEAR, members Barbara Bishop and Connie Goodman present a new spotlight to David Wiley in Jarman Hall.

Job Interviews Attract Seniors

The following people will be at Longwood College within the future to interview seniors for jobs:

March 10, Mr. Aylor, Superintendent, Frederick County Schools; March 14, Dr. Sisson, Richmond City Schools; Mr. Blanks, Langley Base School, Langley Field; March 15, Mr. Rhodes, Queen Anne County, Maryland, and March 16, Mr. Moffett and Mr. Haegle of Newcastle, Deleware Schools.

Also, Mr. McCray, Richmond Quartermaster's Department, will talk to mathematic and secretarial students; Mr. Watkins, Martinsville City Schools; March 17, Mr. Hickman, Milford, Deleware Schools.

LC Orchesis Group Plans Carolina Trip To Exchange Ideas

Eight members of Orchesis, Longwood's modern dance group, have announced plans for a trip to Greensboro, North Carolina, for the weekend of March 12.

The students plan to attend a meeting of dance groups from various colleges for the purpose of exchanging dance techniques. Orchesis is presenting the middle section of a three-part dance.

The tentative list of Longwood students who will attend is composed of Gretchen Latchford, Lena Kay, Carol Nye, Janice Harris, Norrish Munson, Sandra Watkins, Laverne Collier, and Dona Marquette.

The students, accompanied by Mrs. Landrum, plan to leave Longwood Friday morning, March 11, for the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina where the meeting will be held.

Records, Records, Records

Top Ten Tunes

1. Theme From "A Summer Place"
2. Wild One
3. He'll Have To Go
4. Baby
5. Beyond The Sea
6. Forever
7. Beatnik Fly
8. Little Bitty Girl
9. Baby What Do You Want Me To Do?
10. Harbor Lights

Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Panhellenic Initiates Junior Pledge Group

A Junior Panhellenic has been organized at Longwood. The group will include for its first members, girls that pledged sororities in spring rush.

Develops Allegiance

"On many campuses a Junior Panhellenic, made up of pledge representatives, helps the pledge members to develop, from their earliest days of fraternity affiliation, a keen sense of the special responsibilities as campus citizens which fraternity membership entails. It also fosters a constructively cooperative relationship within the College Panhellenic, which sponsors it."

Wilson To Supervise

Dean Wilson, who will supervise this group, feels that it will instill in new pledges a spirit of cooperation among groups and between sorority and non-sorority women.

Neil Ward, a member of Panhellenic, is chairman for the junior group.

The members are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Ruby Slayton and Dona Marquette; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sara Decker and Carol Buckner; Alpha Sigma Tau, Mary Lou Plunkett and Sandy Little; Delta Zeta, Barbara Gray Martin and Ann Agee; Kappa Delta, Linda Parker and Wistie Rochelle; Sigma Kappa, Mary Lipscome and Beth Goodwin; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Rosa Petit and Ann Green; Zeta Tau Alpha, Eleanor Fowler and Betty Stack.

These girls will meet three times prior to their initiation. One topic of discussion will be ways of improving the rush procedure.

Spring Play

(Continued from page 1)

to Cecily is played by Patsy Ann Scott. Her romantic intentions toward Dr. Chausable, the Episcopalian minister, portrayed by Alan Stein, leads to many moments of uncontrollable humor.

No play is complete without its butler and maids. Algenon's butler, Lane, is the role for Hampden-Sydney's Ben Morgan and Mr. Worthing's maid, Merriman is played by Neal Banks. They are both assisted by the maids, Bobbie Caples, Addie Richardson, Nancy Prodel, and Barbara Gray Martin. The extended stage, the revolving flats and white furniture set the scene for a frivolous mood.

Back Stage Managers

Found making last minute checks on the nights of performance are the director, Mr. David Wiley and assistant director, Judy Stokes. Stage manager is Ginnia Chapman; makeup will be done by Emily Shelton; costumes by Annie Lee Young; lights, Ann Mixon and Mary Lou Wood; props, Cecil Kidd; scenery, Liz Eller and Lee Burnette.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. for the price of $1.00 for adults, $.50 for students (Longwood girls admitted free) you can find out the real "Importance of Being Earnest."

Student's Special

Shaeffer Cartridge Pen

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SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY

AKG Auction

AKG will sponsor an auction on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the main rec.

In the past, certain school privileges and faculty entertainment have been auctioned. Save your money and prepare to have a good time.

Admission is only ten cents. Proceeds will go to the Endowment Fund.

Faculty News

Members of the English department have participated in a number of professional meetings.

Dr. James Wellard, associate professor of English, spoke to the Forum Club of Hollins College on "Politics in the Middle East." Present at this meeting was Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president - emeritus of Hollins and former history professor at Longwood.

David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama, presided over a meeting of the Virginia Speech and Drama Association at the University of Virginia. He also spoke during a panel discussion on "Evaluating Dramatic Values." Mr. Wiley is finishing a one-year term of office as president of the VSDA.

On the same program of the VSDA, Miss Lucy Ann Dunlap, instructor in speech and English, participated in a panel discussion of "Radio, Television, and Public Relations."

Dr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English, will attend a meeting of the Southern Humanities Conference to be held at Hollins College March 17-19. The general topic for the conference will be "What Lies Ahead for the South?"

Rotunda Floor Work Begins Next Monday

Beginning on Monday, March 14, workmen will start work on the Rotunda and first floor halls, tearing up the old flooring and putting in new.

Following the flooring job will come painting, rewiring, and finally the refurnishing of the Rotunda. The entire job will take approximately six weeks. During this time, the Rotunda area will be completely blocked off and access to the administration offices will be curtailed to a minimum.

Faculty and students are asked to use the following routes beginning next Monday morning:

Dining Hall Access

Access to the dining hall will be through the side doors leading from both porches. Cunningham and Tackey Alley residents please use the west entrance; Ruffner, Tabb, Post Office, and Student Building residents please use the east entrance. To reach the east entrance the latter group will have to go through the back doors of Tabb and Post Office.

Access to the Main Rec will be through the Smoker immediately following meal hours, and through the outside doors at all other times.

The Home Office facilities will be moved to the west end of the Virginian room.

The only front entrance to be used after six o'clock will be the one leading into the business education wing. All visitors will use this door.

Classes Rescheduled

Classes normally meeting in classrooms 21 and 22 will be rescheduled elsewhere. Announcement of the alternate location will be made in class.

Access to classes meeting in the Post Office wing and access to the post office itself will be through second floor Ruffner into second floor Post Office and then down the stairs or the back door.

Access to all offices may be practically impossible at times. However, every effort will be made to carry on business as usual. Please visit these offices as little as possible, using the telephone when feasible.

All the fore-going will mean a great deal of inconvenience. However, the end results are guaranteed to please and to increase everyone's pride in Longwood College.

Founders Day

(Continued from page 1)

closed by announcements and the Alma Mater accompanying the recessional.

Mrs. J. Spencer Burger will preside at the Alumnae Association Business meeting, at which time Dr. Lankford will also be present to remark on the business at hand. Following this meeting, there will be the Alumnae Luncheon in the college dining hall. The members of the Granddaughters Club will take the guests on a tour of the campus, after which the day will be highlighted by an open house from 4 until, 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford.

After dinner in the college dining room, the week-end will be closed by another presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and the class reunion meetings.

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Support AKG Auction

The Rotunda

Attend H2O Water Pageant

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va. March 23, 1960 | No. 15

Southworth To Lead Future Senior Class

By Nancy Lechler

Pat Southworth, a junior physical education major from Fredericksburg, has been elected by the Class of 1961 to serve as their senior class president.

"My happiness at being selected as senior class president cannot be expressed adequately in words. I realize the responsibilities that this position entails and will endeavor to do my utmost to keep the Class of '61 on top."

Sports Minded

Pat plays varsity basketball, tennis, and served this year as co-captain and manager of the varsity hockey team. She has attended the Tidewater Hockey Tournament, her sophomore year playing on the Tidewater team for the Southeast Tournament. This year she was on the Southeast reserve team.



PAT SOUTHWORTH

Pat is a member of the Monogram Club, the AA Council and the Student Education Association. She is also an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and the Cotillion Club.

During this previous year, Pat has worked as the junior class vice-president. She has always been very active in all class activities, Circus and productions.

Despite all of these extracurricular activities, Pat maintained a Dean's List average from last semester.

Peggy Blackwell, a history major from Remo was elected vice - president of the Senior Class. Sue Gosnell, an art major from Arlington, will serve as secretary, and Bobbyee Bolster, a math major from Roanoke, will be treasurer.

Student government representatives are Doris Tolley, a chemistry major from Natural Bridge, and Hank Speakman, a math major from Ordinary.

Junior Leaders

Becky Tuck was elected as the junior class president. Becky is an elementary major from Greensboro, North Carolina.

Vice-president is Peggy Green, a history major from Newport News. Mary Leach Elmore, an elementary education major from Charlotte, North Carolina, is Treasurer.

Pat Hickey and Ellen Powell will serve on Student Government. Pat is from Richmond and majors in elementary education. Ellen, from Emporia, majors in history.

Sophomore Class

Beth Goodwin will lead the sophomore class next fall. Beth is an elementary education major from Chester.

The new vice - president is Wisty Rochelle, an English major from Lynchburg. The secretary, Carol Buckner, is from Richmond and majors in business education. Eleanor Fowler was elected to serve as treasurer. She is an art major from Newport News.

The new Student Government representatives are Niki Fallis, from Danville, and Judy Pollard, a business major from Richmond.

Announcement

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss requests that all campus items which clubs or individuals wish to have included on the Calendar of Events be submitted regularly.

These items must be sent to the office of the Associate Dean by noon on Tuesday of each week.

May Day Lists

Ann Mixon, chairman of May Day, announces that the lists for dances and skits for the spring event have been posted next to the wires.

All students wishing to participate in the festivities are requested to sign their names under the section in which they wish to take part.

The list will be posted only a short while, so names must be signed as soon as possible.

Editors Appoint Literary Heads For New Staffs

1960 - 61 **Colonnade** and **Virginian** staffs have been announced by their respective editors.

Mary Lee Warriner, editor-in-chief of the **Virginian**, the Longwood yearbook, has appointed Carolyn Oliver, a junior, to the position of assistant editor. Carolyn was editor-in-chief of the 1959-60 **Virginian**. Business manager for the new yearbook will be Martha Gray Shirley, another junior. Martha Gray's assistant will be sophomore Mary Rob Harris.

Sophomore Peggy Green will act as literary editor, assisted by another sophomore, Carolyn Elliott. Lee Burnette, a sophomore, has been appointed art editor. Freshman Eleanor Fowler will act as assistant in illustrating the book.

Vanetta Remaine, a freshman, will be photography editor, and junior Sandra Ferebee will be assistant photography editor.

Junior Becky Wooldridge will serve as head typist.

Senior representatives on the staff will be Dottie Brown and Page Davis, and junior representatives are Jean Bass and Mary Leach Elmore. Delores Antoine and Wanda Barnett are sophomore representatives.

Colonnade Staff

Editor-in-chief of the college literary publication, LaVerne Collier, has announced that sophomore Judy Detrich will serve as managing editor of the **Colonnade**. Last year Judy worked on the magazine staff as poetry editor.

Edmonia Leech, also a sophomore, has been appointed short story editor. She was formerly a member of the editorial staff.

A junior, Lillie Rogers, will assume duties as poetry editor. Lee Burnett will also head the art staff of the magazine.

Nancy Morris, a junior, has been appointed essay editor for the 1960-61 issues.

Minor Officers Voted To Serve 4 Organizations

The Student Body recently elected the minor officers for the four major organizations.

Working with the new president of the Student Government Association, Ann Hardy, are Joyce Odom, vice - president; Mattie Blewett, secretary; and Jo Savage, treasurer.

Page Davis, president of House Council, will be assisted by Beverly Kersey, vice-president, Ann Howell, Secretary; and Fran Gallahan, treasurer.

The new YWCA officers aiding Cherron Kelley are Wirtley Raine, vice - president; Nancy Pretty, secretary; and Nedlee Chapman, treasurer.

Leading the Athletic Association is Mary Hite Grayson with vice - president, Barbara Brantley; secretary, Trina Childress; and treasurer, Sandy Phlegar.

Novel Auction To Aid LC Endowment Fund

Save your pennies, for on April 4, from 7 to 8 p.m., the main rec will be the scene of a benefit auction sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Auctioneers, Robert Merritt, J. H. Wamsley and David Wiley, will take bids starting at ten cents for privileges which students will take delight in exercising.

The three recipients of one privilege, for instance, will be served breakfast by a faculty member. The high bidder of another offer will be allowed to designate a day on which Charlie Hop will wear a red tie.

Approximately 25 privileges will be bidded. Seventy-five or 100 students, however, will be included in the privileges.

The proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Longwood Alumnae Endowment Fund. Last year AKG raised $618 to contribute to the fund through a campaign among the school organizations.

The Endowment Fund needs $25,000 to yield interest from which Longwood can offer fringe benefits to its faculty. The benefits will include such items as a group insurance policy, a low rent housing project, and will appeal to professors of the highest caliber who would otherwise reject Longwood's offer or accept a position in industry.

The Alumnae Association is the only source from which funds of this type may be appropriated. The state does not finance its schools with the money to offer professorships on such an attractive and competitive basis.

Each chapter of the Longwood Alumnae Association has a quota to reach in the long range project. About $3500 has been raised to date, with the Farmville chapter being the only chapter to reach its quota.

The money collected at the AKG auction will be an investment towards a higher academic rating for Longwood.

H2O Club Performs 'Fascinatin' Rhythm'



COTILLION HEADS, L. Fentress, K. Holland, K. Key, A. L. Young and M. P. Lewis, plan for spring formal.

Carlyle To Set Pace For Dance Week End

Russ Carlyle's eleven piece orchestra and vocalist combination will set the pace at this year's Cotillion Club dance to be held Saturday, April 9, from 8-12 p.m.

Carlyle, who was a vocalist with Blue Barron's Orchestra for several years, also makes records and composes songs. Cited by Billboard Magazine as one of the nation's top five vocalists, he makes a hobby of record collecting and has about 2,000 by a variety of different musicians. Carlyle uses his vacations to relax on his farm where he writes songs and entertaining revues to be used in his orchestra's performances.

Varied Engagements

Carlyle's has been one of the favorite orchestras to have played at Virginia Beach's Cavalier Beach Club. He has been featured there on Fourth of July week ends for several years. He and his group have also played at the O' Henry Ballroom, The New Martinique and the Aragon Ballroom, all in Chicago, the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and several places in New York, to mention just a few of his group's outstanding appearances. Carlyle is popular with college groups also, and has entertained at Notre Dame, Perdue, University of Omaha, Kansas State, and many others.

He is booked for next June's Rhodedendron Festival in Asheville, North Carolina, and for numerous other dances and festivals in the near future.

Committees are at work on the overall dance plans. Handling the publicity is Keaton Holland, while Carol Lassiter is dance chairman and has charge of the decorations. Working with Carol are Lee Burnette, Betsy Joyner, Laura Butler, Charlotte Haile, and Bobbyee Bolster, who is in charge of lights.

The other committees are as follows: band, Mary Pem Lewis; figure, Annie Lee Young; invitations, Liz Fentress; program, Katherine Key; and party after the dance, Archer Cassada and Glenna Snead.

Boggs Announces Summer Session

Dean Earl R. Boggs announces that the summer schedule for the 1960 session has been arranged.

The three, six, and eight-week period courses include plans for graduate and undergraduate students.

Summer session begins June 20. This will be a three-week course for graduate and undergraduate students. The eight-week course for graduate students will also begin at this time and carry through until August 13. On July 11, the six-weeks courses begin. They also end on August 13. The three-week period ends on July 8.

Those working for a Bachelors and Masters degree, or teachers who want to renew, validate, or improve teaching certificates, and those who want to accelerate their college program, may come to summer school.

The subjects taught will be in the fields of art, biology, business education, education, English, geography, health and physical education, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, natural sciences, psychology, and sociology.

History Offered

The Pi Gamma Mu chapter of Longwood College has materials concerning the history of the college and its organizations available to students.

This includes such things as a small library of books, pictures, letters, and various other papers on file. This material is located in the Pi Gamma Mu room, which is directly across from the post office.

Anyone wishing to use these sources may do so by contacting a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

New Talent Adds Flavor To Program

By Mary Byrd Micou

A light-hearted aquatic production of "Fascinatin' Rhythm" on March 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the college pool will culminate weeks of work by members of the H2O in preparation for the spring water pogeant.

In spite of last-minute changes and additions, "Fascinatin' Rhythm" will offer poolside viewers a number of attractions and improvements over previous water shows presented on this campus.

Plans Changed

Contrary to earlier arrangements, the show will feature only one other college swimming group, twelve girls from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Accompanying the Norfolk Division girls will be their adviser, Mrs. Beverly Burton.

Norfolk Division and Longwood swimmers will perform to fascinating rhythms from all over the globe. The Division will contribute four numbers, including a trio in an aquatic version of "Jungle Drums" and a synchronized presentation of twelve swimmers performing to Poinsianna."

Donaldson To Solo

Longwood performers will add to the continental flavor of the pageant with a watery interpretation of a military march, a Mexican feature complete with sombreros and a lively ballet version of "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Longwood will also feature Nancy Donaldson in a solo performance to the English ballad "Greensleeves". Other highlights of the show are a trio swimming to music from the "India Countryside" and a group interpretation of "I Love Paris."

The unusual jazz nautiography of "Fascinatin' Rhythm" will conclude Longwood's part in the water show. The finale will bring both groups together in a mass production to the music of "Harbor Lights."

Musical Backdrop

The backdrop for the pageant will feature musical staffs on a solid background, with the two

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Groups Select Officers

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's fraternity, unanimously elected Jane Pennington, a sophomore piano major from Buckingham, to serve as president during the coming year.

Other officers for the coming year are: Helen Brame, vice-president; Ann Ranson, secretary; Frances Tune, treasurer; and Nancy Evans Cobb, chaplain.

Melissa Reese will serve as correspondent with Janet Underwood assuming the position of editor.

Library League

Longwood Library League has elected its new officers for the coming year.

They are: president, Ann Ranson; vice-president, Laura Carson; secretary, Betty Jo Shelton; and treasurer, Gayle Arnn.

Why Deface Property?

What is it that impels a student to deface property? Is it an uncontrollable urge to have one's name, class, or favorite organization scratched someplace where it would not ordinarily be seen? Or is it something regressed from *childhood* when our parents would not let us write on our living room walls.

Whatever the reason, it is inconceivable that students of college age should have so little respect for property, that they take instrument in hand and mark things around them. The elevator in South Cunningham appears to be the focal point of attention. It has only been within the last few weeks that the problem has grown worse.

It began with harmless signs taped up advertising various things. These served as good reminders to students, but now the signs no longer appear . . . they have been replaced with modernistic pencil marks and hieroglyphic-like scratches. If the college was considerate enough to furnish a dormitory with a convenient, modern elevator, certainly those who rely upon using it should be considerate enough to help keep it in good condition.

If we are to continue to be provided with attractive, as well as useful facilities, we must do our part in proving that we deserve them. When we deface, we degrade not only the article but also ourselves. Other's opinions of people who write on elevator walls are identical to the ones of people who write on public walls. The words that appear may be different, but they are all motivated by the same force.

There is an old adage which would be good to keep in mind as a reminder to our own self-respect, if nothing else. "Fool's names, like fool's faces, are often seen in public place!" The word "fool" may seem strong, but what can better describe someone who destroy's the things from which she benefits.

Students Cite Assembly

The unfavorable opinion students have expressed recently in regard to Tuesday assemblies is a matter which warrants attention. If the students see the need for improvement, surely something can be done to make the assemblies more appreciated.

Perhaps more student participation in assemblies would create a better attitude. Our campus has enough organizations and willing students who would be glad to make a project of providing an assembly program which would appeal to their fellow students.

The forum on presidential nominations, for example, would have been a good student participation assembly. The student body would have not only been informed on a current vital issue, but would also have been interested in the student campaigners and what they had to say.

Planning and taking the responsibility of assemblies would be a worthwhile experience for the students. It would also be a means of expressing the educational and cultured values that college has brought them.

The students, in presenting the programs, would benefit themselves in contributing to the interests of fellow students. The audience, at the same time, would feel as though they were more associated with the program. Both the performers and the audience would feel a bond of closeness and respect for each other which cannot be obtained from a strange lecturer and student relationship.

People, particularly young people, are always interested in their peers. There is a certain respect for one's associates which exists in practically any group. No doubt this interest and respect could be displayed in assemblies if the students have more opportunity to observe their peers. The achievements and abilities, in themselves, exhibited by fellow students would command concern and influence.

Of course, assemblies should be varied. With more programs in which the students take part, however, the attitude toward the regular Tuesday program could change from one of drudgery to one of pleasure.

—P. F. H.

The Rotunda

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Letters To The Editor Concern Clocks, Music

Dear Editor,

Out of curiosity this evening I asked the simple question, "What time is it?" The answers I received (all of which were supposed to be official) varied as much as ten minutes on either side of 6:30. This made me wonder what time others had. so I took a five minute poll and found times varying as much as twenty minutes! What is one to do? You can't possibly go by the library clock —all sides are different and not one of the four coincides with the business hall clock (the one I understand, the school is supposed to go by).

How many of us have been locked out of classes or lectured to because of tardiness? Even the professors don't have the same time!

Can the girls of North, Main and South Cunningham be expected to run over to the business office hall every morning before breakfast to check on the time — then wait for classes to begin or dash because they're late to find it "out of order" according to one professor?

Can something be done—and will it be done? Will everyone be notified? Until then I ask, "What time is it?"

A Sophomore

Dear Editor,

Someone once said, "Time is valuable." I agree, but I am beginning to wonder if people who make clocks feel the same way. I realize that clock mechanisms are intricate and can readily see why they can, at times, differ as to what is the correct time, but must every clock on our campus stay in a constant state of argument?

There are, to my knowledge, no two clocks on Longwood's campus that have the same time. In fact, I was amazed the other day when I found that two out of the four faces on the library clock differed. The other two, I might add, were alike, but were five minutes fast. Surely, it isn't too much to ask that four sides of the same clock have the same time.

After being late to my eight o'clock classes twice in a row, I decided it must be the fault of my clock radio. I reset it according to NBC and the next morning found myself sitting in psychology class at least ten minutes before my professor even came. It may be good psychology to beat your professors to their early classes, but my temper disagreed—especially when I was late to my next class because my nine o'clock professor's watch was five minutes faster than my other professor's.

All this timetable talk may seem very confused, but so am I. Confused, that I never seem to be on time no matter what clock I go by. I suggest that something be done before we find ourselves late for something that cannot adjust to a faulty time schedule.

Confused

Dear Editor:

Many students who have been concerned about the music in the dining hall feel that a letter to you would be the best approach to the problem. It is not the music itself, but rather the selection we are complaining about. Meal time is supposed to be a time of relaxation and enjoyment, but one is hardly able to properly digest her food if she has to continally eat it to the sound of hammering drums and banging cymbals.

We appreciate classical and chamber music and feel that it is fine in its place, but we also feel that the music for a dining hall should possibly be of a lighter vein. Such semi-classical artists as Gershwin and Mentavanni might prove more adequate. We realize that the music being played does appeal to some students, but we feel that in order to appeal to everyone, a variety should be played. This may be the opinion of a few, but we hope the problem will still be given consideration.

Interested Students

March Wind Brings Fun, Travel, Pins

By Kay Hubbard

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of love. While snow was still covering the ground and spring was close on winters' heels, Charlie Jackson of Norfolk had a premature case of spring fever. He surprised Gracie Bottino with a diamond not long after she arrived home for the week end. Charlie is a graduate of William and Mary in Norfolk and is now teaching junior high school.

Also realizing the approach of spring was another Norfolk boy, Hugo Burton. Hugo, a student at VMI, pinned Betty Jean Cliatt after her recent trip to Lexington.

Carol Boley and Charles Rideout became pinned on Saturday night. Charles, who is from Newport News, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at Hampden-Sydney.

Log "Drag"

Featured in each issue of the LOG at Annapolis is the "Drag of the Week". ("Drag" in Navy dialect means "date.") The March 4 issue featured Dottie Brown as "Drag of the Week." this being the first time to our knowledge that a Longwood girl has been chosen. Accompanying Dottie on her last trip was Linda Davenport.

Medical College was host to Ruth Denton several seeks ago while at the same time VMI was playing host to Doris Tolley.

Traveling to VPI, where the snow was still piling up, were Peggy Tyre and Ginny Van de Reit.

Carole Beckner crossed the state lines to visit NC State College recently, while Brenda Dod and Betty Wood were having a good time at Lexington.

Seniors Give Advice, Reveal Past Wishes

What I wish I had known as a freshman

Jean O'Connell

The month before my freshman year, I, Jean O'Connell, asked this same question of my older college friends, and they told me two things. First, to budget my time; second, to keep my studies above my extra-cirrucular activities. This, as I think most seniors will agree, is something we learn by experience and pass on as advice to those following us.


JEAN O'CONNELL

I regret that I did not keep up with current events. If not by reading the daily or weekly newspaper, perhaps by watching or listening to a daily television or radio newscast. I wish I had dressed appropriately for all activities including classes, lyceums, assemblies, dances and dorm activities.

I wish I had practiced what manners I had as a freshman and tried to improve them especially in such places as the dining hall. I wish I had taken greater advantage of the educational opportunities offered at Longwood. As I get ready to teach, I realize how much better preparation I could have had, if only I had made the effort.

I further wish I had appreciated the interest that most professors have shown in their classes and students. The most helpful suggestion to me my freshman year was to enjoy what I did and to use my adventurous mind. This I pass on for what it is worth.

Chris Wilson

When you first look at the title one thinks, "Goodness, it would take all night to tell you," but stop a minute to think. Probably the first ideas would deal with budgeting one's time and studying properly.


CHRIS WILSON

In talking with other seniors, a major problem seemed to be dissatisfaction with their selections of majors, and a desire to have majored in another field, because of more job opportunities. Others felt they could have profited greatly from a more broadening general education. These problems have not bothered me, Chris Wilson, as I am very satisfied with my curriculum.

Many seniors expressed a need for refresher courses in typing and shorthand, I being among them. We have found that a little high school training in these subjects is insufficient.

Although extra-curricular activities play an important role in education, many of us wish we had known when to say "No, thank you" to membership invitations. We realize now that we should have assumed a little more responsibility at times and refused positions that might have hindered our scholastic and extra-curricular achievement.

I wish I had known many things as a freshman, but even so, experience is the best teacher and my experience can benefit others only to a limited extent. We must all live and learn, in doing so, however, enjoy it!

Doris Kesling

As the end of college days draws near, there are always things which one wishes had been evident as a freshman. But then, teaching is based on experiences, and through our mistakes we can profit.


DORIS KESLING

The most important thing which I, Doris Kesling, wish that I had known as a freshman is how to budget my time. I wish I had planned my time so that I could get the essential things done, and in doing so would have had much more time for the things I just wanted to do. This is not just a problem in college, but will be evident throughout life. Also, I wish I had known how to study more effectively, and been trained to seek out the outstanding facts and distinguish them from secondary ones.

The enjoyment of your college days, and the ability to profit from your mistakes, and others, comes the closest to being the most sterling advice for a college freshman.

Dale Preddy

If I had only been aware of certain things as a freshman, I could have avoided many trying situations. For instance, if I had known how to successfully complete two majors, an academic and an extra-curricular, many of my problems would have been solved.


DALE PREDDY

Also, if I had known before now, how to sit inconspicuously through my eight o'clock classes with my eyes closed, I could have enjoyed more of my classes. Unfortunately, however, certain knowledge comes only after experience. Learning how to judge what your professors will emphasize on their tests and whether you should study one night or one week for these tests, illustrates what I mean.

There were many things that I was forced to learn very quickly: which mornings I had to clean the room for the house mother's inspection; how to remember to check the dining hall menu in advance so I could save enough money to eat in the Tea Room; and last, how to write a term paper in one night.

But even though I am a sagacious senior, I am still puzzled about one thing . . . how can I sunbathe on the roof all day and still attain the Dean's List?

Timely Topics

Finch-Tregoff Case Stops Present Jury

By Frances Harnsberger

Last week the United States launched Pioneer V, a space satellite which will become part of the solar system approximately April 1, when the gravitational pull of the sun will take over. This satellite has a powerful transmitter which is powered by solar batteries, and will continue to transmit data to earth as it continues on its journey around the sun.

The General Assembly ended its regular session last week. The members stopped the clock so that last minute legislation could be taken care of. The general budget for the next two years was passed.

President Eisenhower stated last week that he will back Vice-President Nixon if he makes a bid for the presidency.

The jurors in the Finch mystery were deadlocked and could reach no decision in the Finch-Tregoff murder case. A new trial is expected to be held in May, with a new jury. Carole Tregoff has been freed on bail while her companion, Dr. Bernard Finch, remains in jail.

Virginia had more snow. Schools and business places were closed again during March 17 in Virginia's third major snowstorm. The snow melted rapidly, however.

The ninth major airplane crash in 1960 claimed 63 lives. The plane exploded in mid-air over Indiana on Thursday, March 17. The flight was to terminate in Miami. No apparent cause has yet been found.

At Geneva the Soviet Union has offered to sign a treaty with the United States banning atomic tests if the United States and Great Britain agree not to have underground atomic tests.

La Paz, Bolivia, was the scene of a short rebellion staged by a national police regiment which rebelled against the government Saturday. Loyal forces surrounded the rebels who surrendered after a half-day fight. The rest of the country remained calm.

Bears Maintain Basketball Title, Upset Buckeyes

The Bears of California successfully defended their right to maintain the NCAA Championship Crown in basketball when they defeated The Buckeyes of Ohio State 77-69 Friday night. This meeting matched the top defensive club against the top scoring team in the nation. Ohio State averaged 91.6 points as the nation's leading scorer, while no team has been able to crush California's defense and ability to set the pace. During this game two All American basketball players — Darrall Imhopp of California and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State—faced each other.

Bradley captured the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday in a game won over Providence 88-72. Bradley, trailing near the close of the game, successfully sped up its pace to win the victory. Utah State won third place by defeating Bonaventure 99-83.

Closer to the home front, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers landed two players, Gil Sayers and Leon Hawker, on the All-Little Eight team of the Associated Press. These players were selected by coaches representing Little Eight schools.

Basketball Team Finishes Season With 6-2 Record

Now that Longwood's varsity basketball team has officially ended the season, a review of scores from the eight games played reveals six games won and two games lost.

Starting off the action on February 5 with Roanoke, Longwood came through with scores of 63-39 in the first game and 56-13 in the second. Next, on February 20, Longwood dropped her first game with Lynchburg 44-39, but redeemed herself with a 59-37 victory in the second. On February 25, Longwood took Hollins 66-37 and 35-16 and finished out the season on March 5 with a 59-27 loss to Westhampton in the first game and a 41-37 win in the second.

Games with William and Mary of Williamsburg, and Madison of Harrisonburg were postponed and eventually cancelled because of the snow.



LONGWOOD BOWLERS, J. Driskill, D. Scarbrough and P. Jones, revive popular sport at Farmville's Bowl-A-Rena.

89 Achieve Dean's List For Superior Scholarship

Eighty-nine students made the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship during the Fall semester of the 1959-60 session.

To gain the honor, a student must have an academic average of 2.50 or above, with no grade lower than a "C".

Those on the Dean's List are: Sue Agee, Nancye Allen, Janet Anderson, Gayle Arnn, Carolyn Axsom, Beverley Barrett, Barbara Lee Bishop, Justine Blount, Carol Boley, Sandra Booth, Anne Bradley, Lee Burnette, Martha Burrough, Laura Carson, Nedlee Chapman, Anne Clarke, Patricia Cleveland, Sylvia Cogville, Barbara Ann Cole, June Costello, Carolyn DeHaven, Ruth Denton, Ellen DuPuy, Anita Eanes, Claire Floege, and Donna Frantzen.

Also Audrey Gill, Frances Gillespie, Carolyn Goodman, Jean Gordon, Cherry Gorham, Joyce Anne Grizzard, Ann McDonald Grogan, Sherrie Haskett Margaret Henry, Dixie Hilliard, Peggy Hooper, Callie Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Christine Jones, Mary Lee Jones, Rebecca Jones, Alice Joyner, Nancy Knight, Roberta Koons, Susan Lane, Rose Marie Lawrence, Beverley Lowery, Janice McClenny, Arlene McKay, Linda McPherson, Carolyn Madrin, Patricia Marsh, Jeanette Metcalf, Mary Byrd Micou, Nancy Mills, Mary Ann Montague, Nancy Morris.

Also Norrish Munson, Gloria Newton, Brenda Parsley, Paulita Patterson, Jean Peyton, Jean Pollard, Dale Preddy, Barbara Rossiter, Anne Howell, Linda Jo Saunders, Betty Simmons, Emily Smith, Jo Dearing Smith, Marie Smith, Ann Snyder, Pat Southworth, Nancy Speakman, Susan Stalnaker, Pat Sweeney, Elizabeth Taliaferro, Julia Holland Terry, Joann Tench, Jo Ann Garner Wagstaff, Julia Waldo, Tae Wamsley, Yvonne Webb, Alice White, Julia Williams, Christine Wilson.

Faculty News

Dr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Ruth S. Taliaferro, assistant professor of business education, were delegates last week end from Longwood College to the meeting of the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors in Richmond. Subject of the meeting was "Financing Higher Education." Dr. Meeker is serving a three - year term as secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Conference.

Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, will attend a meeting of English teachers of District E of the Virginia Education Association in Danville on March 26. Mr. Gresham, who is executive - secretary of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English, will help this group to formally organize as a district affiliate of VATE.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., chairman of the English department, will attend the Tenth Conference of English Teachers at the University of Virginia on March 26. Dr. Simonini is editor of the "Virginia English Bulletin," official publication of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

Class Basketball Brings Increase In Color Points

By Carolyn Elliott

Competition for the color cup continues as red and white vies with green and white in the annual color cup race. The team holding the larger number of points throughout the various activities is the final winner.

Previous Victories

In the two class basketball games played, the freshmen won over the juniors by default; however, the two teams participated in a practice scrimmage. The sophomores landed a victory over the seniors, presenting a two-two tie for both teams. Class captains are: freshmen, Gibby Britt; sophomores, Keaton Holland; juniors, Gladys Patrick; and seniors, Jean Gardy.

The next game, in which the freshmen vie against the sophomores and the juniors battle the seniors, will be played Thursday.

There is also a tie for points in the class volleyball games that have been played. The juniors and sophmores won over the freshmen and seniors respectively. Lindy Hatch is captain for the freshmen, Lois Peters, sophomores; Sandra Ferebee, juniors; and Joyce Spencer, seniors.

The next games, the freshman-sophomore game and the junior-senior game, will be played Wednesday.

Bowling Craze Gains Longwood's Interest

By Gayle Arnn

"It hasn't been too long a time since my Uncle Ben Morton climbed the stairs out of a dark and cigar-smoked basement bowling alley in Buffalo, New York, and waded through the winter night's snow and slush to patiently wait at the nearest corner for the trolley car and a rumbling ride home after a rowdy bowling session against the team from "Heine Mueller's Meat Market."

These were the words of Norman Myers, a business professor here at Longwood, and one of Farmville's many ardent bowlers. Leaning back comfortably in his chair, and gazing nostalgicly into space, he continues to speculate :"I wonder why at my uncle thinks of, along with George A. Obenauer, one of the past presidents of the American Bowling Club, as they remember the 'good old days' when, in 1895, the ABC was born in their hometown. Today, well in his 80's, Mr. Obenauer can stand in the middle of the Thruway Lanes and see 64 bowlers in a row, lining up to roll the first ball of league play, nearly any time of the day or night—it's open 24 hours.

"Yes, the oldtimers of bowling can see with us Richmond's Sunset Lanes on West Broad—32 lanes, just four months old—and the 24 All-Star Lanes at Salem. Another $1,140,000 establishment is under construction at McGuire Circle."

From Mr. Myers's own personal account above, it is certainly obvious that the sport of bowling is in no danger of a decline in popularity; rather, it is a fast-growing sport with a universal appeal to its four-fold benefits: sport, amusement, recreation, and healthbuilder. It exercises practically all the muscles of the body and can be played throughout the entire year by the members of the youngest through the oldest generations.

This apparently contagious fever that gained its major foothold in the U. S. after World War II, is fast becoming cosmopolitan. In Britain, where bowling has in the past faced vocal opposition, 14 gleaming lanes have been installed with automatic equipment early this year in London's Super Cinema, an ancient theater center. The grand opening brought the following toast from Lord George: "In two years England will be covered with bowling lanes. I'm quite convinced that bowling will be a palliative to all the evils we have in the world today."

Longwood Bowl

Shifting focus to the more familiar territory of Farmville, we discover that the bowling bug has hit the girls at Longwood just as it did Lord George.

Participation has been high so far, and it is expected to increase. Both ten pins and duck pins are available at Farmville's Bowl-A-Rena. In view of these and other factors, Mr. Myers has forecast a bright future for the sport of bowling at Longwood. If the girls continue to enthusiastically support the game, he believes that sometime in the near future a new and more modern alley will be established in Farmville.

Activities Fees Pay For Bowling

A portion of the student activities fees which Longwood students pay each year is now being used to provide free bowling for every college girl.

Every Monday night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., students may use the bowling alleys. They must, however, either rent standard bowling shoes or carry their own gym shoes.

This privilege requires the students' active participation to keep the alleys going. If there is sufficient interest, the privilege will be permanent.

Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

ends of the pool decorated with silhouettes of the countries represented in the show. An arresting color scheme will center around red, black, and white. Programs have been designed to follow the theme.

The choice of a general theme has allowed a wider variety of music, and several synchronized stunts have been incorporated in the production which have not been attempted in previous water shows.

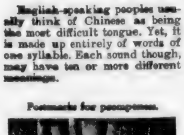
A party for all students working in the water pageant will follow the second performance and will give the swimmers a chance to evaluate swimming techniques and exchange notes as well as enjoy refreshments and a social hour.

Students attending and performing from Norfolk Division are Carol Culpepper, Susan Hodges, Faith Holmes, Carolyn Kehoe, Sandra Sculley, and Gail Deason.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

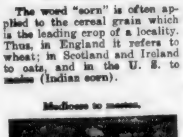
One syllable words are the hardest.



From Britannica Film "Children of China"

English-speaking peoples usually think of Chinese as being the most difficult tongue. Yet, it is made up entirely of words of one syllable. Each sound though, may have ten or more different meanings.

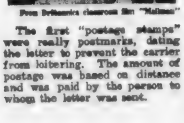
Corn isn't really corn at all.



From Britannica film "Corn Farmer"

The word "corn" is often applied to the cereal grain which is the leading crop of a locality. Thus, in England it refers to wheat; in Scotland and Ireland to oats, and in the U. S. to maize (Indian corn).

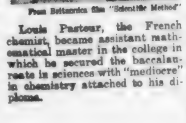
Postmarks for passengers.



From Britannica classroom film "Mailmen"

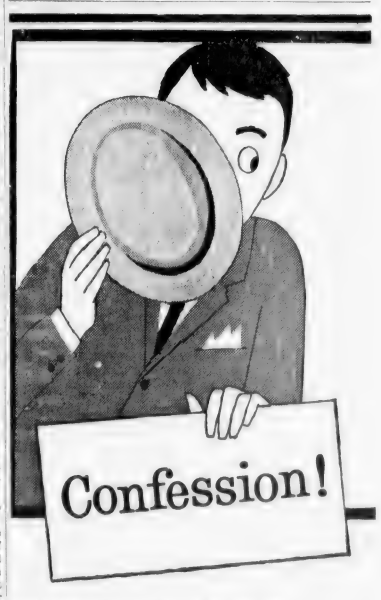
The first "postage stamps" were really postmarks, dating the letter to prevent the carrier from loitering. The amount of postage was based on distance and was paid by the person to whom the letter was sent.

Mailboxes to mention.



From Britannica film "Scientific Method"

Louis Pasteur, the French chemist, became assistant mathematical master in the college in which he secured the baccalaureate in sciences with "mediocre" in chemistry attached to his diploma.



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.

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Lynchburg Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

Dorm Decorations Reflect Interests

By Sandy Bryant

How many times have you been told that Longwood is your home - away - from - home? It seems hard to believe in September when one enters her bare dormitory that this is to be her "home" for the next eight months. Within several weeks, however, most of the students have brightened the rooms with colorful bedspreads, draperies, and beloved old stuffed animals. Each room reflects the interests, personality, and taste of its occupants.

Jungle Decor

Joyce Ellis and "Foo" Lassiter, who live in South Cunningham, have chosen a jungle theme in decorating their room. Carrying out this theme are bamboo curtains. They are flanked by dark green draperies which serve as a contrast to the lighter green walls. Several paintings of jungle subjects decorate the walls, one of which Joyce herself painted.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of this room is Joyce's bed. It has been converted into a tester bed by use of wooden "posts," and a white bedspread which serves as the canopy. Under the canopy at the head of the bed is a tree branch. For more jungle atmosphere, a shrunken head hangs from one limb, and a green snake dangles from another. A stuffed leopard crouches in the fork of the branch. Joyce says that people often ask her how she sleeps at night.

Joyce and "Foo" also have what they call their clock stand. Between the beds, which are placed end-to-end, is a board which holds their alarm clock. Out of a television stand and a large piece of wood, the girls have made a small table which is accompanied by a small green-covered stool.

For an air of elegance, Gloria Newton, a freshman on second-floor "Tackey Alley," has wall-to-wall turquoise carpeting. She also has tiered curtains of a cotton floral print which cover one entire wall. Reproductions of French paintings decorate her walls.

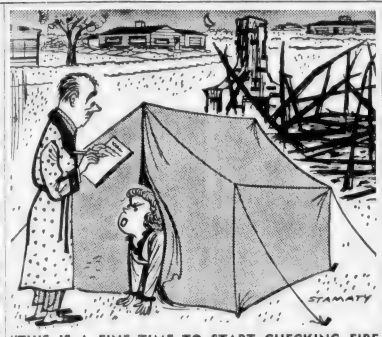
College Pad

Susan Hayley and Rachael Wood have used a beatnik decor in their South Cunningham room. They have taken the head and foot boards off the beds and pushed them together on the floor. A long, low black table is on one side of the beds which serves as an all-purpose table. To hold the record player and records is a black stand with several shelves which stands in a corner. Travel posters of Paris and Germany decorate the sliding closet doors, and a modern painting is suspended from the ceiling. A large black cushion for lounging is on the floor, and a conga drum stands beneath the window. The yellow walls are decorated with bulletin boards and pictures.

Unique Accessories

Aside from the usual pennants of certain colleges, and bulletin boards overflowing with dried flowers, contemporary cards, newspaper clippings, football game tickets, post cards, cartoons, play programs, and decorations from a certain party or dance, some students have added other accessories.

One room has its own "fresco." When workmen plastered up a hole in the wall, the students decided to try their hand with fresco painting. The work of art is entitled "Sophisticated Nude," and the title is explanatory.



"THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START CHECKING FIRE HAZARDS."

Beorc Eh Thorn Features Guest

Mrs. Florence R. Richardson, accountant in the business office of Longwood College, will be principal speaker on March 24 at a meeting of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society. Mrs. Richardson's topic will be "General Semantics and Shakespeare."

Material for Mrs. Richardson's talk will be drawn from her master's thesis written at Longwood. General semantics is a relatively new field of study dealing with the influence of language on human behavior.

Although the principles of general semantics were first codified in the twentieth century by the Polish-American educator Alfred Korzybski, Mrs. Richaardson will point out that the characters, plots, and language of Shakespeare's plays provide us with some of the best examples of the kinds of responses people make to the linguistic signs and symbols around them.

Renovations Include Changes In Library

During the summer of 1960, workmen will begin carrying books from the Longwood library to the elementary school building, which will be the temporary library while construction is taking place on renovations and an addition to the present library. The construction, which will take about twelve months for completion, will give the library an overall floor space of 25,000 square feet and will increase the total book capacity from 80,000 to 130,000 volumes.

The major change in the existing structure will be the removal of the stacks and relocation of the stairs which are presently situated to the left and right inside the library entrance. These stairways, which lead to the ground floor, will be built in the area where the stacks are now located. Except for this the front of the library will remain uncharged.

The circulation desk will be moved from its position directly in front of the doors, but will be kept in the lobby. The reserve book and reference rooms will have an entirely new lighting system and will be redecorated. The exhibit room, or browsing room, on the ground floor, will be redesigned. The entire building will be air-conditioned, and a new heating system will be installed.

The most important item in the plans will be the three floor addition which will be located behind the present building. This addition will be joined to the old building so that there will be one main floor running continuously from the entrance of the library, back through the new building. There will be a large floor above this and a ground floor below.

All three floors will be devoted to shelving and reading areas. All books will be on open shelves, and there will be seating space for over 450 readers. The furniture in the reading areas will consist of regular library tables, informal groupings of lounge furniture, individual study tables, and carrells.

On the main floor there will be a new room for microfilm, and on the ground floor there will be a number of seminar rooms, rooms for group discussion, and several small areas for typing.

The architect's tentative drawings are on display in the lobby of the library.

'Comparative Education' Chosen As KD Pi Theme

By Lillian Young

Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honorary Society in Education. Its purpose is to "encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, to recognize outstanding contributions to education . . . and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work."

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was founded here at Longwood May 21, 1928. Dr. Richard B. Brooks is the chapter's counselor. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors whose grades are in the upper quintile.

Their theme for the year is "Comparative Education." In line with this theme, Dr. Wellard spoke at the November meeting on "Education of Women in Iran." Dr. Taplin presented a talk on "Education of Women in Italy" at the January meeting, in which month the annual banquet was also held. There, Dr. Howard Bryant, Regional Representative of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, gave a speech entitled "The National Defense Education Act, and Its Implications for Teachers."

On March 22, the Kappa Delta Pi's are presenting the assembly program, which will be a convocation. The speaker will be Dr. Anne G. Pannell, President of Sweet Briar College, whose topic will be "The Role of Women in Modern American Education."

Two Longwood members, Marie Smith and Joyce Odom, attended the KDPI National Convention in Chicaga on March 10-12.

Beta Epsilon Chapter officers are Marie Smith, president; Chris Jones, vice - president; Yvonne Webb, secretary; Barbara Rossiter, treasurer; and Joann Tench, historian.

Members include: Anita Eanes, Barbara Ferneyhough, Marie Fisher, Joann Garner Waggstaff, Joan Kidwell, Nancy Mills, Barbara Mitchell, Norrish Munson, Edith Ward, Julia Williams, Bobbie Bolster, Sandra Clements, and LaVerne Collier.

Others are Mary Eustace, Cherry Gorham, Mary Hite Grayson, Anne Hardy, Sherrie Haskett, Peggy Henry, Juliette Highsmith, Bobbie Koons, Jeanette Metcalf, Barbara Moore, Joyce Odom, Judy Owen, Brenda Parsley, Lillie Rogers, Nancy Speakman, and Frances Weaver.

Sororities Entertain New Pledges, Guests

By Betty Rice Dawson

AGD

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority recently sponsored the movie "Raintree County" at the State Theatre. The profit of $58.81 from this film was given to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

On Sunday morning, March 13, coffee and donuts were served in the AGD room for the alumni who attended the Founders Day events.

Those accepting bids to AGD during informal rush include: Sandra Phlegar, Jean Pollard, Louise Powell, Margaret Powers, Dana Scarbrough, Judy Turner, Martha Warren and Mary Warren.

ASA

The ASA's that remain on campus during the week end attend church together. On Sunday night they prepare their supper and eat together in the room.

Once a month, two ASA's serve as receptionists at the local hospital. This is a part of their philanthropic project.

AST

On February 28, the pledges and their big sisters enjoyed a pizza party. This was held in the [illegible] room.

Tentative plans are being formulated for an Alumni get-together the weekend of April 9.

DZ

[illegible] made for a Colonial [illegible] at Longwood [illegible] April. Carol Brice and Elizabeth Parnell accepted informal bids to Delta Zeta Sorority.

KD

The KD pledges are planning to give a tea for the pledges, advisors, and presidents of the other seven sororities.

Breakfast will be sold Sunday morning, April 10.

Sally Smith accepted a bid to Beta Kappa Delta Sorority during informal rush.

SK

For the monthly Standards program in March, the SK's had a make-up demonstration. Kitty Good demonstrated the proper use of cosmetics.

Those accepting informal bids to Sigma Kappa sorority are: Marilyn Hobbs, Barbara Muehlman, Ann Peters, and Mary Lee Warriner.

SSS

The Sigma's were visited by the regional collegiate director, Mrs. R. J. Spiens this week end. She was honored with a reception on Friday night.

On the first Friday in March, the SSS had a joint supper and dance with the Kappa Sigmas at Hampden-Sydney.

Breakfast is sold on Sunday mornings as a part of the social service project. The profit is donated toward the building [illegible] at the U of NC Hospital.

ZTA

Seven girls accepted bids to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority during informal rush. They are: Wanda Barnett, Dorothy Fretz, Kaye McKean, Sally Sims, Margaret Vaughan, Norma Wahl, and Carol Wisecarver.

Records, Records, Records

Top Ten Tunes

1. Baby What Do You Want Me To Do?
2. Baby
3. Beatnik Fly
4. Harbor Lights
5. Theme From "A Summer Place"
6. Don't Fence Me In
7. Little Bitty Girl
8. Footsteps
9. Wild One
10. White Silver Sands

Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A☐ B☐ C☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A☐ B☐ C☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A☐ B☐ C☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen politely to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Attend Russian Ring Figures

The Rotunda

Happy April Fools Day

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va. April 1, 1960 | No. 16

Khrushchev To Reign As Queen Of May

AKG Auction To Sell Unique Opportunities

By Pat Hurst

How many times have you wanted to light a cigarette in the dining hall? How many freshmen would like to go to the late movie some Friday or Sunday night?

These are only two of the privileges that will be offered at the Alpha Kappa Gamma auction April 4.

The auction, which is being held to benefit the Longwood Alumnae Endowment Fund, will be conducted in the main rec from 7 to 8 p.m. by Mr. James M. Helms, Mr. Robert Merritt, Mr. J. H Wamsley, and Mr. David W. Wiley.

Approximately 25 privileges, which most students would be eager to exercise, will be auctioned. Seventy-five or more students will be included in the privileges, however. Some of the privileges will have a minimum starting price.

Permission to smoke in the dining hall after a meal, for example, will be auctioned to 20 people.

Twelve Tabb and Ruffner residents will be allowed to attend the late movie.

Miss Elizabeth Burger will entertain three Cotillion members and their dates after the dance next Saturday. Mrs. Earl R. Boggs will be hostess to two other couples after the dance

Seniors who have a car on campus may bid on a free car wash by AKG members.

Two recipients of another privilege will be served pizza, as guests of Mr. Norman Meyers.

Dr. R. C. Simonini will give a piano concert for four other high-bidders.

Miss Virginia Wall will treat two bidders to lunch in the tea room. Three other bidders will be served breakfast at Mrs. Kathleen Cover's.

Surely someone will jump at the chance to ring the dining hall bell 12 times at midnight.

Another faculty member, Mrs. Eleanor Bobbitt, will serve dessert to other high-bidders.

These are only half of the privileges which will be offered at the auction. The others will give a large number of students the opportunity to obtain a privilege.

The Longwood Alumnae Association has a goal of $25,000 to reach so that the interest may provide fringe benefits for faculty members. The auction is a project to raise money to contribute to the fund.

When the fringe benefits are offered, Longwood will attract more well - qualified professors and will enable the faculty to be selected on a more competitive basis.



AUCTIONEERS Mr. Wamsley, Mr. Helms, Mr. Merritt and Mr. Wiley prepare for their roles in the auction to be held by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Longwood Sends Denton To DC For Conference

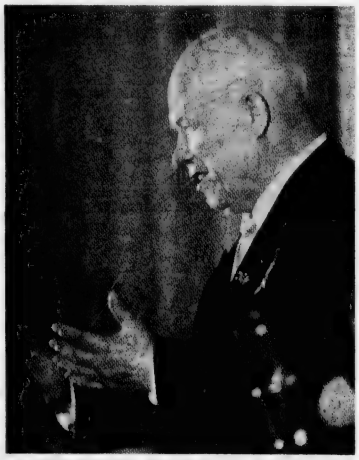
Ruth Denton, a senior elementary education major from Abingdon, is now attending the "Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth" in Washington, D. C. The State Department of Education selected Ruth to represent Longwood at this conference.

Through this meeting, the United States "will once again give tangible expression to its continuing concern for the health and welfare of its younger citizens."

President Eisenhower convened the conference on March 27 with an opening address.

"This conference will deal with nearly every facet of the growth and development of children and youth, looking ultimately to the time when they will take up their term of responsibility for the social and economic health of our country."

Ruth will return from this conference on April 3.



GRINNING BROADLY, the new May Queen eagerly extends his hands to receive a welcoming spring bouquet of red, white, and blue Forget-Me-Nots.

UVa, Longwood Present Varied Choral Program

By Edmonia Leech

The program of choral music presented jointly by the Longwood College Choir and the University of Virginia Glee Club, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium, began with the reverent mood of "Adoramus Te" and came to a climactic close with "Tudor Moods," poems of the Tudor era set in completely modern musical arrangements.

The two opening selections, "Adoramus Te" and "Bois epais," sung by the Glee Club, were subdued and conservative, in contrast to the other works chosen by Director David Davis, which were strictly in the modern vein.

Following these two choral arrangements, the Longwood Choir entered with three songs of more or less contemporaneous style, beginning with "Ave Maria," sung a cappella. Next in this group was "The Nightingale," a light and secular vocal arrangement, and last (returning to the atmosphere of the first of the three) "The Twenty-third Psalm," with piano accompaniment.

Changing mood completely, the choir next sang three classics in popular music: "Ball Hall," from **South Pacific**; "So in Love, from **Kiss Me Kate**; and "I Could Have Danced all Night," from **My Fair Lady**.

To conclude the first half of the program the Glee Club returned to sing three modern numbers: "Tarentella," by Randal Thompson, Early Rising," by Philip Slates; and "sam was a man," by e. e. cummings.

One of the greatest attractions in these works were the unusual lyrics; the first song describing an inn where the wine tasted of tar and the innkeeper was apparently not greatly perturbed by the presence of fleas and other little insects; the second, a blessing on the man who invented sleep and a rousing curse on him who advised early rising; the third, a very simple epitaph declaring that Sam was a man.

Following a ten minute intermission, the Choir and Glee Clul joined in singing Brahm's "Song of Destiny," directed by Dr. John Molnar and "Tudor Moods," under the direction of Mr. Davis, who also wrote the music for these three drinking songs.

The "Schicksalslied" was the highlight of the performance. With great contrasts in volume and mood, it told with intense feeling the fate of man who is doomed to the suffering of humanity, and of the life of the gods, who know nothing but happiness and serenity and have no thought for the plight of man. Jo Ann Wagstaff and Dodie Webster were accompanists.

"Tudor Moods," the closing selection, ended the program on a happier note, concluding with the appropriate words, "Melancholy hence." The Longwood Choir was particularly amused at the novelty of Longwood Ladies singing drinking songs.

After the performance a reception was given by the choir for the glee club in the main rec.

Juniors Appoint 1960-61 Chairmen

Judy Robertson, a junior art major from Roanoke, and Sue Goznell, also a junior art major from Arlington, have been elected by the present junior class to serve as chairmen of the senior dance.

Dodie Webster, an elementary education major from Fredericksburg, was elected to write the song for the junior class to sing at the senior assembly.

In charge of the party that the junior class will give the seniors is Carolyn Oliver, a junior art major from Crewe.

The class historian and other chairmen will be elected by the junior class at its next meeting

Dell Chosen As Sight Of Jupiter VI Firing

By April Foole

Longwood's May Day will be honored this year by a different type of monarch—Vassily Ivanonitch Carnitch Komess Khrushchev (know to his friends as just plain Sam.)

When the festivities begin this year, Mr. Khrushchev's head will wear the crown. The May Day committe co-chairman were delighted to receive Mr. Khrushchev's acceptance to reign which came this week by carrier pigeonik. They felt that his presence would be a very great drawing card for the celebration, as his picture has been in the papers several times, and he has dabbled in a little Russian politics.

Comrade Khrushchev will take time off from his promotion of a special Siberian Housing project to fly in on his small $2,000,000 Sickle and Hammer Model Jet where he will disembark at the Farmville Airfield. He will be met by a band playing his favorite song, "Let's Build A Stairway To The Moon."

A handsome figure of a man, (52-85-52), the Kremlin's cutie, Mr. K., is quite active socially in the U. S. S. R. He holds membership in the Capitalist Liquidation League, the Society For The Prevention of Democracy, the If - You've - Got - It - You'd-Better - Give - To - Us Association, the Lester Leader League, and serves punch every year at the University of Russia Ring Figures. He is popular with the masses who always vote "Yes" for him in every election.

The May Day theme itself is one set to make Mr. Khrushchev feel more at home. The Dell will be transformed into a small solar system with the aid of much papier-mache, paste, paint, sky, and meteorite bits from the one that fell advantageously on the tennis courts last week. The May Court members are all having their hair cut and set in Bolshevik Bobs and will dress and apply make-up conservatively. The various dance groups will perform to such old time toe-tappers as "Rock Around Russia," the "Stalin Stomp," "Everything I Have Is Yours," and "Moon Over Moscow," among other favorites.

The program will be climaxed by Khrushchev's coronation and the presentation to him by Miss Carthia Whimple of a gold plunger and a box of safety matches with which he will then set off the new satellite, Jupiter VI. The festivities will be closed by an inspection of troops at Longwood and a Women's Victory March down High Street by torchlight.

Although we are aware that Mr. Khrushchev's ideas are a

Continued on page 4.

YWCA Appoints Activities Heads For Fiscal Year

The new YWCA committee heads were recently installed for the year 1960-61 during a candlelight service in the Episcopal church.

The cabinet this year has increased in size due to the growth of the student body. The following girls were elected as chairmen: big sister-little sister, Virginia Kemp and Harriett Brooks; worship, Jeanine McKenzie and Elaine Lohr; membership, Beverly White; music, Libby Predmore and Julia King; public affairs, Mattie Blewett and Ann Ranson.

Also, service, Linda Poff, Ann Durham, Rosemary Henry, and Jean Cloud; publicity, Margaret Vaughn and Scottie MacGregor; Y-sings, Winnie Egolf and Wistie Rochelle; Y-come, Nancy Morris and Page Tolleson; social, Sandy Little and Dottie Nelson; and librarian, Josephine C. Baker.

The ex-officio members are Ann Hardy, Student Government president; Janice McClenney, president of the Baptist Student Union; and the presidents of the Canterbury Club and the Wesley Foundation. The latter two have not yet been elected.

Society To Give John Osborne's 'Problem Play'

Alpha Psi Omega will present on April 30, a three-act play, "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne.

The cast consists of five main characters. The part of Jimmy Porter, a sensitive young man with a character of many facets will be played by Garnett Smith. Norrish Munson has been chosen to play Alison Porter, and Dr. Wellard will portray Alison's father, Colonel Redfern. The part of Helena Charles will be played by Harriet Hunt, and that of Cliff Lewis will be played by Jerry Good.

The play is termed a "problem play," being neither a tragedy nor a comedy. It is an award-winning, actualistic story with the action taking place in modern times. The play was first presented in 1956 in England, and was the instigator of the "angry young man" movement which has recently come to the forefront.

May Day Heads

Ann Mixon, chairman of this year's May Day program, to be held on May 7 has announced the chairman of the various committees that will help her with the activities.

The following girls will serve as chairmen: may court, Bevery Kersey; dance, Carol Boley; music, Maddie MacNeil; properties, Lee Burnette, and costumes, Brenda Parsley.

Also, programs and publicity, Pat Hampton; transportation, Sandra Freedman; theme and script, Judy Harris; and formal may day dance, Mary Ann Montague.

One Small Voice

When I was a small boy a very wise man once told me a story. It's not a very long tale, but unfortunately it sums up the lives of many of us today.

Once a small boy saw a red wagon in the window of a toy story. The boy wanted the wagon, but he was poor and could not buy it. So he prayed to God and said: "Lord if only I can have this wagon I'll never desire another thing." God heard his prayer and granted it. "And there was evening and there was morning, the first day."

Then the boy went to school, and became obsessed with the idea of grades, so once again he turned his eyes to heaven and prayed: "God please let me get an A in this exam." He got the A. "And there was evening and there was morning, a second day."

The boy fell in love with a wonderful girl. But she ignored him. He begged God for one wish, and then he promised he would ask for nothing more. God granted the prayer, and the boy married his beloved. "And there was evening and there was morning, a third day."

The boy grew into manhood and went out into the world to seek his fortune. But he was not a success. One day as he sat alone and dejected he prayed once more to his God. "Lord if only I could become rich, I would have all I could desire, and I would never ask anything from you again." And lo and behold, all his business ventures began to succeed and he became a rich man. "And there was evening and there was morning, a fourth day."

Then powerful enemies rose up against the man, for he had been cruel and heartless in his dealings with men. So the man turned again to God praying: "Lord, if only my enemies were defeated I could live in peace and do Thy will on earth. That is all I ask." And God granted the prayer, but the man did not change his ways. "And there was evening and there was morning, a fifth day."

And the man had sons, but they were disrespectful and brought shame upon their father. So once again he prayed to his God: "Lord, make my sons to love and respect me, so that before I die they may bring me joy. Truly God, that's all I really want." God heard the prayer, and his sons repented, but the father did not. "And there was evening and there was morning, a sixth day."

The man grew old, and as he lay in bed dying he raised his eyes and cried out to his God: "Lord, you have given me riches, and love, honor and respect from my family. Now, just when I'm beginning to enjoy life you are taking it from me. All I ever wanted was to live. Just grant me that and I will never ask for more. Take back my riches, but grant me Life." God heard his prayer. "And on the seventh day God finished His work which He made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which God in creating had made."

—Myron Hyman
Muhlenberg Weekly

Promises

It's an interesting thing to note how many promises we make a day. There are the inner promises we make to ourselves, saying, "I'll get it done for sure tomorrow." Or, "Today I think I'll be especially friendly to that little girl I don't like in my English class—maybe I'll find out I like her after all." We plan to do these things to broaden our scope of inner self . . . wholeheartedly we think and decide that that's what we need to do . . . and we promise ourselves we'll get it done.

Other promises are outwardly spoken to our friends. These are the ones we can get caught in if we back down. How many times have you heard, "But you promised, and I was depending on it." Too bad, we forget again, but don't worry, we'll do all right. There are still a few hours left, we'll get it done. It may cause a little inconvenience for everyone, but they won't mind, they'll understand.

Before falling asleep at night we lie in bed thinking about the day. How good it was, or how bad . . . how lovely, or how sad. It worries us because we seem to remember more of the bad than the good. We realize that we could have prevented some of the sad, and turned it into something lovely, but we didn't. For a few minutes we wonder why we didn't. Was it because there wasn't time? Or, was there just a lack of incentive? But that's all right, we promise ourselves we'll decide in the morning, then get it done.

We recall the past . . . the many things we tried, failed, and finally forgot. They seem so far away until they arise unexpectedly, reminding us of our forgetfulness. Then, once again we make a little promise. This one we make sure we keep. No more going back on *our* word. We arrive on time, do our errands, rush back and announce our results, only to find we've forgotten the main thing. Oh well, we did everything else, we'll finish up early tomorrow. When morning comes we sleep.

Promises . . . how many do we *really* keep?

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by Bibler



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN— WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR."

Letter To The Editor

Assemblies, Lyceums Offer Enlightenment

Dear Editor:

Assemblies and lyceums are required, not because the administration wants to see us suffer, but because they know that the programs offered on Longwood's campus are the best potential source of cultural enlightenment.

Assemblies and lyceums are required because it's easier to stay in the dorm (and it's been proven that you would); but it's better to go to Jarman.

Assemblies and lyceums are required so that we may develop our minds—socially and culturally—not so that we may increase our vocabulary of profanity and our hours of sleep.

Required assemblies and lyceums are flops because of the students who go to see them. An artist can feel, can see, can tell, when his audience is not with him. By listening—whether you understand, whether you disagree—you will be participating. The more you listen, the more you will understand, and the better the artist will be. An artist can not give a good performance to a bad audience! Even if you hate the subject, search . . . hunt with a fine toothed comb for something you like, agree with, are interested in. Even get mad. But show a little politeness!

When the audience begins to show the proper respect due a performer; when the audience begins to learn how to participate, then the programs will improve. The school will be able to offer better programs, and all social restrictions will be lessened. If the students at Longwood can't show a little social maturity in Jarman Hall, how can they be expected to show maturity anywhere? Let's face it . . . they don't. But that's another story.

Longwood students would be better off if they were required to go to everything; from lyceums to meals to meetings to all programs (not a day goes by that there is not some scheduled activity for the benefit of the students) to classes to extracurricular activities to bridge games, bull sessions and events on other college campuses.

If, just for a short while, students were required to go to everything from heaven to hell, then they'd realize what a college was for; they'd see how much they don't know, how much they once thought they knew, how much they need to know. They'd learn not to voice their ignorance, but to listen to intelligence—how unusual that would be!

I'm human. I hate assemblies and lyceums too; but not because of that poor, mistreated program on the stage—because of you. You are the ones who can make our programs valuable.

Be broadminded about assemblies and lyceums. You can be narrowminded outside of college. But for four short years, you can open your mind a fraction, and see if there is something new around — something else around that you might possibly consider to accept as good.

Thank you,
Addie Richardson
Senior

Spring Vacation, UVa Week End Yield Diversions

By Kathryn Hubbard

Spring vacation brought Naval Academy Midshipmen to Longwood, and gave many girls cause to go home to see their favorite beaus who were home from Tech and H-S.

Pinned this week end by Midshipmen were Carol Nye and Barbara Muehlman. Carol is now pinned to Jim Scherocman from Cleveland, Ohio, and Barbara is pinned to Chad Pennington from Texas. Both boys are in the class of '63 at the Academy.

Alumni

Alumni of the University of Virginia were welcomed back to the campus with special parties and games. Featured this week end was the traditional Alumni-Student football game which ended in a 6-6 tie. Combo parties were held by most of the fraternities and a special party was held Saturday in Alumni Hall.

Among those in Charlottesville to welcome the alumni back were Bonnie Keys, Ellen Grady, Betty Ann Harrell, Barbara Dunnavant, Sue O'Hara, Jean Dancy, Lina Fippin, Judy Welch, Mary Alice White, and Judy Harris.

Also, Mary Lee Marriner, Iris Wall, Becky Tuck, Margaret Tatterson, Pat Sadler, Sarah Lampton, Pat Morgan, Maxine Lewis, Jane Freeman, Virginia Ferguson, Laura Butler, and Diane Snow.

Others included Jane Price, Sally Myers, Sandra Little, Virginia Kemp, Peggy Grosch, Mattie Blewett, Sarah Buston, Sue Agee, Lena Kay, Tinsley Crump, "Butch" Cutler, Norma Wahl, Mary Lou Plunkett, Elizabeth Purcell, Barbara Malone, Wanda Barnett, Joan Barnett, Joan Wood, and Frances Whitten.

Honors Papers Unite Work With Interest

By Sandy Bryant

Four Longwood College undergraduates, Sandra Clements, Pat Cleveland, Nancy Morris and Nancy Speakman, are busily working on their honors papers this semester. The three juniors and one senior have had their preliminary reports approved by the Honors Committee and are now gathering notes, doing research and completing the papers.

Sandra Clemments, junior history major from Glen Allen, has chosen as the title of her research, "The Novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald as Social and Economic Histories of the Twenties." Sandra became interested in this topic last year after reading Fitzgerald and studies on the twenties. After talking with Dr. Marvin Schlegel, who is now her sponsor, Sandra decided to enroll in the honors course.

Last summer, she read three novels and many magazine articles of the period, and began taking notes. She has now written the beginning and the end of the paper and hopes to complete the major note-taking this summer. Sandra says that she is "very enthusiastic" about the work so far.

Pat Cleveland

A senior from White Plains, N. Y., Pat Cleveland is doing her research in the field of history, her major. The subject of her paper is Queen Elizabeth I. Pat's purpose is to understand the queen in her own environment through Machiavelli's **Prince.**

The idea came from a term paper Pat did for her European History class. Under the sponsorship of Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Pat began her paper last year and worked all last summer on it. She has now gathered all of her notes, and is writing the final paper.

English Honors

Nancy Morris is a junior English major from Darlington Heights. The topic of her paper is "American Negro Poetry: A Critical analysis." She became interested in this subject after writing a term paper in her American Writers course. After talking with her sponsor, Dr. Richard Mecker, her idea was approved by the Honors Committee in January.

Nancy is now investigating other work done on this subject, and so far, she has found no books written on the subject, and no research except for articles in periodicals. Her paper will consist of an analysis of six Negro poets which include James Hughes, Countee Cullen, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. She plans to do the major portion of work this semester and next. Already, Nancy has a shoe box of notes.

Spiders - Individuals?

A junior biology major from Ordinary, Nancy Speakman has chosen spiders for her topic. "Hank," as she is called, proposes to show that "spider webs demonstrate the individuality of spiders." It has already been proven that all spiders of a species use the same web design as long as the environment permits. Now "Hank" wants to show that individual spiders leave evidences of individual traits or idiosyncrasies in their finished webs.

"Hank" plans to design cages and devise methods for keeping spiders alive during the winter. She is learning to photograph webs, and plans to drug some of the spiders to study results. Because spiders are abundant in late summer, "Hank" will do much of her work this summer while she works at a Girl Scout camp.

According to Mr. Robert Merritt, her sponsor, "Hank" has been interested in spiders since she was a freshman.

The honors program was begun at Longwood College in 1930. The courses are designed for capable students who wish to further their study of a specific subject by means of extensive research.

The candidates must present a preliminary report to the Honors Committee which is composed of Dr. Francis Simkins, Professor of History and Social Sciences, who is the chairman, and several other faculty members.

If the report is approved, research is done and the final paper is completed. According to Dr. Simkins, an open session is then held at which time the candidates answer questions concerning their papers which are asked by a local faculty member and several visiting scholars from other schools.

Students in all departments of the College are eligible to participate in the honors program.



IN WRITING THEIR HONORS PAPERS, Pat Cleveland, Nancy Morris and Sandra Clements make use of library facilities for their research.

'If Winter Comes . . .'

Away with tail between his legs
Slinks March's lion on tiptoses.
And in his wake, say weathermen,
April's rains will bring Spring roses.
Not meaning to be cynical, a pessimist
Or folks like thosen,
But I've only seen one robin, friends,
And he was almost frozen.
Although our feet and feet of snow
Have vanished now from the naked eye,
The days seem ever warmer
And the sunny clouds go floating by,
Just let me urge on cautious paths
Those about the warm climate **already** drooling;
Better hold those cheers awhile—
To see if Spring was **April Fooling!**

Joann Kleinecke

Sports Fans Watch Football Practices, Basketball Playoffs

By Gayle Arnn

Basketball

The National Basketball Association is now conducting the championship playoffs. The two participating teams are St. Louis of the western provision, and Boston of the eastern provision. Boston is the defending champion, as they defeated Minnesota last year in four straight games. This year's affair is the best of seven also.

Football

Though football is still months away, the colleges are conducting their annual spring practice games. The Richmond Spiders played a strong alumni team to a surprising 6-6 tie. As the alumni was favored by at least one or two touchdowns, the game Spiders battled all the way for the tie. All the scoring came in the third quarter. The varsity struck first as fullback Jim McGennis hit paydirt. The Alumni came bouncing right back as quarterback Tommy Theodore scored from the fourteen yard line.

UVA

The University of Virginia varsity football team rallied for a touchdown in the second period to tie a powerful alumni eleven by the score of 6-6 in their annual spring game. The alumni, sparked by Jim Bakhtiar scored in the second period as Bakhtiar scored from three yards out. But the varsity was not to be denied as Mike Kudzms went over a tackle for the touchdown that tied the game.

Baseball

Baseball! Play ball! The old familiar sound is now once again heard as the sixteen major league teams are heading north from their spring training bases to open the season. With such stars as Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Lew Burdette of the Braves under contract, the teams and fans anxiously anticipate the opening of the season. The Chicago White Sox of the American League and the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League will be back to defend their titles.

Campus News

By Anna DeHaven

On April 12 Adlai Stevenson will give the Founders Day address at the University of Virginia. This event will mark the 217th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson who founded the University in 1819. This address will be Mr. Stevenson's first public address after returning home from his current two-month tour of South America. It will also be his first appearance at the University since 1956 when he opened the Woodrow Wilson Centennial year.

W-L

Joni James has accepted an invitation by W and L to appear for a Saturday concert during Spring Dance on April 9. Miss James was recently voted "America's Favorite Female Vocalist" and, as everyone knows, has had several hit recordings. A dance will be held Friday night with the concert on Saturday night.

Miss America will come to W & L this spring for the Washington & Lee Mock Democratic National Convention. She will arrive on May 2 as the guest of the New Jersey delegation and will ride in the parade through Lexington, marking the beginning of the convention.

Madison

Madison College celebrated its fifty-first birthday a few week ends ago with speeches, assemblies and other events of importance. Senator Edward Willey delivered an address to mark the occasion.

Texas A & M

The Texas A and M cadets are going to get a new etiquette booklet in the future which will help serve as a guide for social and military life. Included will be good conduct, table manners, military customs, and other items for the benefit of the corps.

RPI

An associate professor of art at RPI, Charles C. Renick, assisted by Otis Huband, a student, have almost finished a copy of the statue of Captain John Smith at Jamestown. The monument will be a gift of the Jamestown Corporation to the people of London, England. Two years ago Mr. Renick did a copy of Pocahontas, which now stands at Graves End, England.

Clemson

An article in Clemson College's "The Tiger" stated recently that numerous complaints had been received concerning pilfered mail. They stated that while it was annoying to the students not to receive their expected mail, it was also breaking a federal rule.

Hollins

Hollins College has been awarded a grant of $68,000 by the Carnegie Corporation for the development of automatic teaching in the area of foreign languages.



VARSITY ARCHERY MANAGERS Morag Nocher and Trina Childress, returning members of the varsity, try out their bows in preparation for the oncoming season.

Practices Begin Class, Varsity Archery Season

Managers Trina Childress and Morag Nocher have announced that tryouts for varsity archery will begin today at 4 p.m. and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour.

Trina and Morag, both sophomore physical education majors from Princess Anne, will be in charge of both varsity and class archery this year.

Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, associate professor of physical education, will select approximately six girls from those who go out for varsity archery for the varsity team. The archery schedule for 1960 has not been announced.

Students will also have a chance to win color cup points in class archery meets. Anyone wishing to participate in class archery must have eight practices before the competition begins. Class practices will be held with the regular archery third hour class practices. The class archery game schedule will be announced later.

H-S Baseball To Start April 1

Continued bad weather has hindered Hampden - Sydney's baseball squad, defending Little Eight and Mason Dixon Conference Champions, in their preseason outdoor practices.

The only tangible signs of the forthcoming games are the printed schedules which are now out.

Warm up engagements were arranged for last Wednesday through Friday for a pre-season southern swing against Davidson, Elon, Belmont Abbey, and North Carolina State.

Coach Claude Milam was dubious, however, whether or not the team would be able to keep the engagements.

Duncan To Return

The Diamonders are due to make their premier April 1 against Washington College. Co-captains for this year's team are seniors, Leon Hawker and Tommy Davis.

Another stand-out for the Tiger team should be spring re-entrant, Gerald Duncan, who will probably assume his outfield position.

Most of last season's Tiger cast is back who helped H-S rack up their championship record (15-3) last year.

Baseball workouts have been mostly confined to indoor practices using rubber balls. Under such conditions it has been hard to make an evaluation of the team.

FBLA Contest

The First National Bank of Farmville, Virginia, has offered a $25.00 government bond to the winner of a public speaking contest which is to take place during the annual regional meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America, April 9.

The meeting will be held in the Student Building at Longwood College. The winner of this contest will be eligible to compete in the state finals on May 7, in Roanoke.

Faculty Attends Education Study

Dr. Earl R. Boggs, dean of the college, Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, associate professor of education, Dr. Richard Brooks, associate professor of education,, and Dr. Charles Patterson, also associate professor of education, represented Longwood on the State Committee for study of professional education courses.

The meeting was held in the conference room at the State Library in Richmond, March 31.

Representatives from all of the state schools for the preparation of teachers were on this committee.

The committe was divided into four groups of study: psychology; foundations in education: methods and materials; and student teaching.

Color Cup Activities Approach Completion

By Janice Harris

Thursday, March 24th, ended another rousing round of athletic events that go toward the Color Rush.

This time the events were volleyball and basketball. Any girl having the required number of practices (four for freshmen and eight for the other classes) was eligible to play for her class.

Sister Class Games

The games began with the sister class volleyball games, resulting in a Junior victory over the freshmen and a sophomore victory over the seniors. The volleyball games continued with the frosh overwhelming the seniors and the sophs defeated by the juniors. The exciting games were ended with the sophomore team defeating the freshmen by a narrow margin, and the juniors downing the seniors.

Captains for the volleyball teams were: freshmen, Lindy Hatch; sophomores, Lois Peters; juniors, Sandra Ferebee and Seniors, Joyce Spencer.

Basketball Exciting

The basketball class games played the slightly more exciting of the two. A forfeit in favor of the frosh was the result of the green and white sister class games. The sophomores, true to form, defeated their sister red and whites. A thrilling game between the freshmen and the seniors resulted in a tie, while the sophomores overwhelmed the juniors in an exciting game. These games culminated in a sophomore victory over the freshmen and a junior victory over the seniors.

Class basketball captains were: freshman, Gibby Britt; sophomores, Keaton Holland; juniors, Gladys Patrick; and seniors, Jean Gardy.

Congratulations are in order for the sophomores who won all their basketball matches and all but one of their volleyball games.

Summer Session Plans Announced At U Of Hawaii

The 1960 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii will convene June 20 through August 1, 1960. The announcement was made today by Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Secretary, California Association of School Administrators.

The manoa campus of the University of Hawaii, in our 50th State, will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the Continental States, and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the University's curriculum for the 1960 summer session are some 215 courses in 39 fields.

A special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour of Hawaii. Special prices for students begin as little as $495.00. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, adventurous summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information on the 1960 Summer Session and bulletins describing the program are available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Hampden-Sydney Sports

BASEBALL

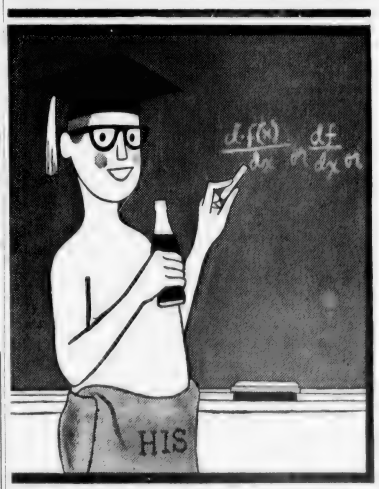
April		
1	Washington College	Away
2	Mount St. Marys	Away
5	Harvard	Home
7	Lynchburg	Away
9	Norfolk Division	Home
11	Catholic University	Home
14	Washington & Lee	Away
18	Baltimore University	Home
20	Lynchburg	Home
23	Randolph Macon	Home
26	Bridgewater	Home
28	RPI	Away
30	Randolph Macon	Away
May		
2	Norfolk Division	Away
4	Bridgewater	Away
6	Washington & Lee	Home
9	Norfolk Division	Home
10	William & Mary	Away

TRACK

April		
6	Roanoke	Away
9	William & Mary	Away
11	Randolph Macon	Home
19	Washington & Lee	Home
21	Lynchburg	Away
27	Bridgewater	Home
30	Mason-Dixon Relays	Away
May		
3	Norfolk Division	Away
7	State Meet	Away
13-14	Conference Meet	

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Kemeny To Lecture For Assembly Series

Dr. John G. Kemeny, chairman of the mathematics department and professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, will be guest speaker at the assembly program on April 5.

Professor Kemeny joined the faculty of Dartmouth College in 1954. Since coming to Dartmouth, Professor Kemeny has initiated far-reaching changes in the math curriculum and has been the leading figure in strengthening the entire department.

Professor Kemeny introduced a special honors course which requires far more of the gifted student and provides rigorous work in "modern mathematics" — mathematics that is directly applicable to everyday life. Material in the regular math course was also reorganized to offer a more challenging program.

A native of Budapest Hungary, the thirty-two year old professor came to the United States; graduated from Princeton University where he also received his Ph.D. degree in 1949. During his years of graduate study at Princeton, he held the position of Fine Instructor in mathematics and was then an assistant professor of philosophy. In 1948-49, he was chief assistant to Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. During World War II, while still in his teens, Professor Kemeny served with the United States Army as a mathematician attached to the Los Alamos, New Mexico, atomic bomb project.

The result of Professor Kemeny's innovation of the theory of games, partitions, and counting problems in modern or finite mathematics has been an intensive study of modern mathematics for advanced students. These advanced students graduate in four years with the training equivalent to a master's degree in mathematics.

In the past four years, Professor Kemeny has published two books and is currently doing work on five others. Last year,



DR. JOHN KEMENY

he served as visiting lecturer for the Mathematics Association of America. He was recently appointed chairman of the United States Commission on Mathematical Instruction.

Taplin Takes Leave To Accept Postion

Dr. Gardner B. Taplin, associate professor of English at Longwood College, has been granted a leave of absence for the year 1960-61 to accept a position as visiting associate professor of English at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Dr. Taplin was assistant professor of English at Indiana University and lecturer of English at Boston University.

He graduated from Amherst College and received his Master's degree and Ph. D. from Harvard. He is the author of a book entitled, **The Life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.**

Khrushchev

(Continued from page 1)

little different from ours here at L. C., we feel that we must do our small woman's part here in Farmville to improve our national relations by striving to maintain a tolerant balance of thought. To sum it up, May Day should be a new, different, and invigorating experience for everyone.

Note: Russian dictionaries will be sold outside the dining hall after dinner all this month for use by those who would like to consult Mr. Khrushchev in his native tongue about their personal problems when he comes for his visit.

Records, Records, Records

Top Ten Tunes

1. Baby What Do You Want Me To Do?
2. Beatnik Fly
3. Baby
4. Footsteps
5. White Silver Sands
6. Puppy Love
7. Old Lamplighter
8. Theme From "A Summer Place"
9. Paradise
10. Sixteen Reasons

Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Thank You!

The Founders Day committee wishes to express appreciation to all who participated in the Founders Day celebration and who helped to make alumnae happy in their homecoming.

It is hoped that the students enjoyed being a part of the manifestation of the Longwood spirit.

Church News

By Marjorie Freese
Methodist

The Wesley annual spring banquet will be held on April 7, at 5:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the Methodist Church. Reverend Ray Cardwell and the VPI Wesley Foundation will present a program that will follow the theme, "Promise of Spring." All Methodist students are invited. Each person planning to attend is asked to make her reservation by donating $1 to the Wesley Fund. More news of the banquet will be posted on the church bulletin board.

On April 3, the regular Sunday night Wesley program will be changed to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. A program will be presented by a group of children from the Virginia Methodist Children's Home.

Bill Funk, the missionary to Sarawak, was here March 30, 31 at the Methodist Student Center. He spoke on actual experiences in Sarawak, the challenge of Christian missions, and the opportunities in missionary service.

Cotillion Issues Spring Bids In Preparation For Club Dance

The Cotillion Club, which is having its annual dance on April 9th, presented bids to the following girls during spring invocation.

They are: Liz Eller, Carol Greene, Gail Deaver, Vanetta Remaine, Judy Hayler, Pat Duke, Bonnie Garter, Lindy Hatch, Gibby Britt, Barbara Gray Martin, Carol Walton, Betty Stack, Toni Robinson, Suzanne Shipp, Kay Nottingham, Carolyn Buscemi, Diane Whitley, Janet Driskill, Jackie Skelley, Gayle Jones, Judy Williams, Linda Parker, and Joan Barnett.

Also receiving bids were: Donna Oakes, Judy Turner, Ruby Slayton, Joan Ivy, Peggy Grosch, Rosa Pettit, Joyce Folk, Vicki Johnson, Lani Robinson, Gari Dickson, Naomi Talbott, Dorothy Ann Hallet, Gaynor Vanlandingham, Shirley Mills, Dottie Nelson, Linda Kay Hartman, Judy Duke, Tinsley Crump, Mary Lou Grasty, Judy Corse, Sue Beardmore Helen Brown, Margaret Vaughan, Barbara Moyer, Ann Davidson, Lorraine Robins, Grace Belvin, Lefty Snyder, Clesie Griggs, Sue Caravella, Signe Young, Pat Hickey, and Katie Fulton.

Others include Betty Brothers, Harriet Brooks, Betty Ruth Dunavant, Jane Pennington, Jackie Boggs, Ann Simmons, Donna Marquette, Marty Wyatt, Zee Tapp, Audrey Campbell, P. J. Hall, Carol Gregory, Jane Brooke, Carol Barns, Carolyn Grinstead, Paula Clarke, Carole Bruce, Mary Beth Olson, Jean Johnson, Anne Brooks, Helen Fox, Bobbie Meador, Sarah Decker, Eleanor Fowler, Sue Spicer, Norma Wahl, Pat Sweeney, Wanda Barnett, Sherrill Hudlow, Barbara Sue Cole, Nancy Hood, Sister Hayes, Bobbie Loth, Judy Giles, Judy Pharr, Marilyn Hobbs, Judy Pollard, and Gracie Bottino.

Also, Carol Buckner, Mary G. Lipscomb, Lou Hoggard, Susan Lane, Gail Crawford, Pat Foster, Neva Arnn, Pat Barrow, Taylor Rowell, Clara Kidd, Carolyn Hughes, Gaye Yates, Nancy Ann Parker, Glenda Chamberlain, Susan Kelly, Betty Jones, Anna Dehaven, Scotty McGregor, Jean Smith, Jane Freeman, Susan Coe, Betsy Hurt, Connie Costan, Sandra Freedman, Patsy Skelly, Gail Jones, Beth Goodwin, Harriet Hunt, Betsy Croswell, Shirley Moody, Janet Anderson, Barbara Muehlman, Ann Agee, Janice Harris, Neil Banks, Mary Lou Plunkett, Nora Elliott, and Sandra Little.

Others recognized were: Lena Kay, Elaine Lohr, Nancy Nelson, Carol Nye, Susan Rollins, Ann Peters, Mary Lee Warriner, Mac Brown, Pat MacMillan, Charlene Owen, Jane Martin, Jane Price, Alice White, Jean Underwood, Jean Maupin, Mary Field, Laura Butler, Sara Boswell, Joann White, Cape Sammis, Brenda Smith, Peggy Hughes, Donna Hylton, Sally Ann Smith, Wistie Rochelle, Nancy Huffaker, Annis Bailey, Patti Barnes, and Becky Hofler.

Spring bids also included: Linda Parker, Bobbi Goodman, Melissa Rowe, Pam Bullen, Margaret Tatterson, Ginger Culpepper, Louise Powell, Mary Mercer Wright, Sandy Phillips, Mary Warren, Martha Warren, Dona Scarborough, Donna Frantzen, Nancy Patterson, Jean Pollard, Judy Turner, Sally Sims, Dottie Rowe, and Niki Fallis.

Crash, Budget, Travel Highlight National News

By Frances Harnsberger

The wreckage of the Civil Air Patrol plane which crashed last week in the West Virginia mountains was found Wednesday. The four victims in the plane were members of the Civil Air Patrol. One of the members, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Tucker, was from Richmond, where she taught at Franklin School.

Governor Almond, in a conference with state college presidents, asked them to keep expenditures to "an absolute minimum" until the 1960-62 budget can be made clearer. The college executives have agreed to co-operate with the governor's request.

A new island has emerged in the Pacific off the coast of Ecuador. More than a mile long, 100 yards wide and 125 feet high, the island is thought to be the result of an underwater volcanic disturbance.

The Senate hopes to wind up its long civil rights battle this week. Senator Dirksen (Ill.) feels that most of the senators are tired of the controversy, which has been going on since February.

Prime Minister Macmillan flew to Washington Saturday to confer with President Eisenhower over a unified British-American position in nuclear test negotiations with Russia at Geneva. Macmillan said, on arrival in this country, that what takes place in Geneva will affect the whole world and the whole future of mankind on earth.

Premier Khrushchev is now touring France for six days. The French, however, are receiving him cooly, though police have had to quell a few disturbances.

Signals are still being received from Pioneer V, the United States latest satellite, which is in orbit around the sun. The batteries are powered by solar energy, and are recharged as needed by this energy.

It has been discovered that Vanguard I, launched in 1958, is being blown off its course by sunlight. Over a period of time, sunlight exerts a pressure on the satellite equal to the amount of pressure of two cigarettes pressing on an acre of ground.

Pi Delta Epsilon Gives Directory

Pi Delta Epsilon is the honorary journalism fraternity on campus. It was established on December 6, 1909 at Syracuse University. The chapter here at Longwood was founded in 1950. Dr. G. B. Taplin is their advisor.

The purpose of this organization is to recognize those who have done outstanding work on any of the school's three publications. The requirements for membership are that applicants for membership must be suggested by the editor of the publication under which they work; they must have served on a publication for at least two years; they must have at least junior standing and the applicants must be approved by the present members of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Their major project for the year is the compiling and publishing of the Longwood Student Directory. They are in the process of this now.

Officers of Pi Delta Epsilon are Carolyn Rossiter, president; Norrish Munson, vice-president; Nancy Donaldson, secretary; Barbara L. Bishop, treasurer, and Lola Williams, historian.

Other members are Mary Louise Loesche, Nancy Loehler, Carolyn Oliver, Joann Kleinecke, Jan Preslar, Sandra Clements, Lavinia Collier, Carol Lassiter, Judy Harris, Jo Anne Parsons, Jeanie McKay, Linda Lane, and Gerry Gorham.

Sahora To Talk For Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, the honorary business education fraternity at Longwood College, is sponsoring Miss Mary Sahora, a specialist in business education, from the South-Western Publishing Company's eastern office in New York. Miss Sahora will present a series of lectures on Friday, April 1.

Miss Sahora's major achievements are: immediate past president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon; instructor of secretarial subjects, Hunter College, New York; instructor for Certified Professional Secretaries; and chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the New York City Chapter of the National Office Managers' Association.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A☐ B☐ C☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A☐ B☐ C☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A☐ B☐ C☐*

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Kennedy Wins Wisconsin Primary

The Rotunda

What's In Store For National?

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va. April 6, 1960 | No. 17

Cotillion To Feature Cinderella's Ballroom

Members of the Cotillion Club will walk into a ballroom scene straight from a storybook on April 9 in the gymnasium from 8-12 p.m. — "from the usual to the bewitching hour."

Cinderella's Ball will feature a decor of red-lavender and shades of turquoise and will surround the dancers with the atmosphere of a real ballroom. A tiered crepe paper ceiling will be supported by six columns and walls of crepe paper in white and shades of blue. Along the crepe paper walls will hang murals in gold frames depicting scenes from the Cinderella story done in water-color technique. The doors into the small gymnasium will be covered with paper and will give the effect of a view of formal gardens on the other side.

Just before the last dance and the stroke of midnight, a surprise awaits Cotillion members and their dates, adding to the fairy-tale quality of the dance theme.

A new speaker has been installed in the gymnasium for the dance, which will feature the music of Russ Carlyle and his orchestra. A baby grand piano is being brought in for the orchestra.

Before intermission senior Cotillion members and their dates will present the figure, which will be, of course, a glass slipper.

The girls will send their dates through a receiving line, rather than taking them. After the dance there will be a party in the sophomore rec for all underclassmen and a party for seniors in their rec. Students attending the party in the sophomore recreation room may take their dates through the gymnasium.

All the crepe paper used in decorations for the dance was donated by the Union-Bag-Camp Paper Corporation.

Student Editors To Attend Meet For Publications

The second annual Collge Publications Workshop will be held in Lynchburg at the Virginian Hotel, Saturday, April 9.

Howard N. King, typographic consultant for the Intertype Corporation who spoke at the mid-winter VPA meeting last year, will be a featured speaker. Others include Corbin Gwaltney, editor of the Johns Hopkins University Magazine, Baltimore; and Dr. Regis Boyle, chairman of publications, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington.

The workshop is presented by the J. P. Bell Company for staff members and advisors of college publications.

Students representing Longwood's publications are: LaVerne Collier, **Colonnade** editor, with staff members Judy Harris, Judy Detrich, and advisor. Dr. Richard K. Meeker. Representing the **Virginian** are: Editor Mary Lee Warriner with staff members Martha Gray Shirley and Mary Rob Harris. The **Rotunda** will be represented by Editor Sandra Weaver with staff members Joann Kleinecke, Jo Anne Parsons, Nancy Lechler and Mary Byrd Micou.

Longwood Host Summer Session Math Institute

Longwood College will be host to one of four summer institutes to be held throughout the United States this summer. The courses taught will be in the fields of science, foreign languages, and mathematics.

The purpose of these summer institutes is to bring teachers up to date in both content and method. In support of the belief that this should be improved, the state legislature voted to institute such an improvement program in Virginia. The resulting four to six-weeks courses to be taught here are only a part of this new program.

Courses taught in the fields of science, foreign languages, and mathematics, will be on the state level, and will be for high school teachers. They will re-

(Continued on page 3)

Sunrise Service

The YWCA will present the annual Easter sunrise service in the Sunken Gardens between Tabb and the Colonnade, on April 13, at 6:45 a.m.

The service will consist of a tableau of three scenes: birth scene, scene of the cross, and scene of the tomb. A choir consisting of the citizens of Farmville will make the transitions from one scene to the next. A choral-speaking choir will assist during the scenes. Longwood College students will portray the characters in the different scenes.

The theme of the service is "Christ was Born That He Might Die."

Scholars Offer Spring Lectures Depicting South

The schedule of the spring 1960 Institute of Southern Culture has been announced. The three lectures, to be held on April 22 in the lounge of the Student Activities Building, will be given by a visiting scholar and two members of the Longwood faculty.

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, professor of art at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Art Museum and the South." At 4 p.m., Mr. James K. McCombs, assistant professor of music at Longwood, will lecture on "The Southern Origins of Rock-and-Roll." The final lecture will be given at 8 p.m. by Longwood's associate professor of art, Miss Annie Lee Ross. Miss Ross will speak on "Domestic Architecture in Virginia. All lectures are open to the public.

The Institute was established in 1956 at Longwood College to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through academic course work, special lectures, and through the publication of research in the field. In addition to the forthcoming spring lectures, the Institute has also scheduled summer lectures for July. Materials appropriate to the lectures will be exhibited in the Longwood Library.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Honors Five Juniors



—Staff Photo

NEWLY TAPPED JUNIORS for AKG, Joyce Odom, Cherry Gorham, and Cherron Kelley watch as Pat Southworth inspects Page Davis' ribbon.

Selection Basis Includes Ability, Future Promise

By Joann Kleinecke

Longwood's Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma tapped five juniors for membership in last week's assembly. These five were selected by the national honorary fraternity in recognition of their leadership ability and promise of future usefulness.

Page Davis, a biology major from Hopewell, feels "very humble," and that "what the organization and its members stand for is a real challenge. I am grateful for the opportunity that goes with this honor, but I am also aware of the responsibility."

Page is president of House Council this year, a member of the Lynchnos Society, Alpha Sigma Alpha membership director, assistant business manager of the **Virginian**, the H20 Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Student Government.

Gorham Chosen

Cherry Gorham, an English and Spanish major from Culpeper, is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, the H20 Club, House Council, the Spanish Club, and will serve as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority next year. Cherry, who is the past Editor of the **Rotunda**, stated upon being asked what she thought of her recent honor, "Words can never express my feelings at being tapped. My only hope is that I can live up to the trust placed in me by using this as an opportunity to serve Longwood."

Kelley Selected

A business major from Pearisburg, Cherron Kelly is past treasurer of Student Government, president of the YWCA, first vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, in Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and in the Cotillion Club. Cherron says, concerning her new honor, "I really can't

(Continued on page 4)

May Day Parody Brings Journey To Land Of Oz

By Judy Harris

"A Journey Through The Land Of Oz" is the theme of the 1960 May Day Pageant. The story, adapted by Judy Harris from L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard Of Oz", tells of a young girl's adventures in a delightful fantasy land.

The child, Dorothy, will be portrayed by senior Connie Goodman, while her strange but enchanting companions, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodsman, and the Cowardly Lion, will be depicted by junior Sandra Ferebee, and sophomores Ann Wells and Keaton Holland.

The story begins when ten-year-old Dorothy finds that she has been carried by a cyclone from her Kansas farm to a mysterious land called Oz, where she is immediately surrounded by a delightful group of tiny people called Munchkins.

They tell the little girl that upon landing, she accidently killed the Wicked Witch of the East who had held them in captivity for many years, and in token of their gratitude, Dorothy is presented with a magic necklace. With the necklace and the blessings of the Munchkins, she then sets off for the Emerald City to see the great Wizard of Oz, who will, she hopes, direct her back to Kansas.

Before long, Dorothy meets some interesting friends who also wish to see the Great Oz. First she comes upon a very amiable scarecrow, who is nonetheless unhappy because he has no brains, and with the hope that Oz can help him, he joins Dorothy on her trip. Soon the two come upon another distressed soul, a tin woodsman, who joins them, hoping the Oz will supply him with a heart. Further along the road, the trio meets a huge but cowardly lion who feels he must have courage before he can rightfully claim himself king of the jungle.

Various exciting adventures soon draw the four into close companionship and the remainder of the story concerns their encounter with the Wizard, who later turns out to be a fake; the Wicked Wicked Witch of the West who almost destroys them, and Glinda, the Good Queen of the South, who helps them realize that the true rewards of their journey were not supplied by the Wizard, as they had thought, but were latent within themselves until they were revealed through the experience of true communication and comradeship.

Interwoven among the various adventures will be many songs and dances. These will be performed by participants from the student body.

Longwood House Begins New Plan

Longwood House opened for the use of the college students on April 1 for the first time.

If the interest of the students warrents it, the house will remain open at the following times: Friday and Saturday nights from 8 until 11 p.m. for the girls and their dates; Friday and Saturday afternoons for girls only from 1 until 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. is also available for dates.

Free bus transportation is being provided on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The bus will leave from behind the Home Economics Building at 1 and 3 p.m. and will return to school at 5.

Students may use the kitchen facilities for light snacks, but they have to supply their own

(Continued on page 3)

Beorc Eh Thorn Elects Officers, SAI Gives Bids

Beorc Eh Thorn

Beorc Eh Thorn, national honorary English society, has elected new officers for the coming year.

Lillie Rogers is the newly elected president. Working with her will be Judy Harris, vice-president; Matilda Powell, secretary; Jeanette Metcalf, treasurer; and Nancy Umbarger, historian-reporter.

The new officers, all juniors, will assume their positions immediately following their installment.

SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, recently issued bids for member to eight Longwood students.

They are: Harriet Dawson, Joan Ivy, Maddie MacNeil, Ann Matthews, Nancy Oldfield, Helen Jean Taylor, Raye Turner and Edith Ward.

The three freshmen, Joan Ivy, Nancy Oldfield and Raye Turner, were accepted on the basis of their outstanding work with music during the past semester. Usually bids are issued only to outstanding upperclassmen.

Third Annual Fine Arts Festival To Feature Drama, Art, Music

The third annual Festival of the Fine Arts, featuring programs of vocal and instrumental music, a dance recital, a play, and art exhibits will be held at Longwood College from Tuesday, April 26, until Saturday, April 30.

The performances will be held each night in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m., with the exception of Thursday when an afternoon program will begin at 4 p.m.

Joint Recital

The first event scheduled is a joint recital by Mr. Sterling Adams who will play the piano; Mr. James K. McCombs who will sing; and Miss Josephine L. Bailey who will play the organ. They are all members of the Longwood College music department faculty.

A dance recital to be presented by Orchesis, the honorary dance group on campus, will be held on Wednesday evening.

Band Concert

The Thursday matinee will feature a joint concert of the band, directed by Mr. Clifford Smith, and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. James McCombs. The band will play a Sousa march, "El Capitan;" "Geguine for Band" by Eymann;" "Blues in the Band" by Varoni; and "The Dream of Olwen" by Williams, which will feature a piano solo by Jo Ann Garner Wagstaff.

On Friday evening, the Longwood Choir, under direction of Dr. John Molnar, joins with the Randolph-Macon Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. R. B. Ward. They will present Bloch's **Sacred Service.** This concert will be repeated at Randolph-Macon's Men's College on April 30, and in Richmond on May 1.

The final production is Alpha Psi Omega's play, "Look Back in Anger," on Saturday night. It is under the direction of Miss Lucie Dunlap, English instructor.

During the week, various paintings will be exhibited. In the foyer of Jarman Hall, the paintings by Charles Smith, professor at the University of Virginia, will be shown.

A collection of Mr. Smith's books and prints will be exhibited in the library.

In the Student Lounge, the paintings purchased by the committee for the purchase of paintings by Virginia artists of previous years will be exhibited.

Also, there will be a student's exhibit in the art department galleries.

In the browsing room of the library, an exhibit of old Virginia architecture will be shown. It is on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The festival is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.

The Fine Arts Festival committee is headed by Dr. John Molnar, who is assisted by Mr. David Wiley, Mrs. Merle Landrum, and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Remember - Easter

Easter is coming in only a few more days. To some of us Easter may mean vacation time, a new spring outfit, or merely a time to hunt Easter eggs with our little brothers and sisters. Do we ***really*** know what Easter is? Perhaps our busy days here at school prevent us from thinking seriously of the spiritual, deeper, and the most important aspect of life.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16

Jesus was crucified on the cross to save you and me from our many sins. He knew that we were not perfect so He was willing to die through suffering to show us the real punishment. He did this so that we would not have to go to the cross and be crucified ourselves. He only asked us to repent for our sins. This repentance may be unpleasant; and we may actually die a little in our hearts, but not crucified as He was.

But why should we suffer through this period of repentance? After He arose from the grave, there was a shining new greatness and a strong, ever-lasting, indestructible life.

Yes, if we would only take time to think about this; we would perhaps realize the significance of His love. He ***died*** for us — why can't we ***live*** for Him by putting Him first and above all things?

After two thousand years we still raise our voices in praise and thankfulness. "He rolled the stone away." Let us rejoice that our Lord has risen from the dead. Let us show our gratitude by being good friends, by being good students, and by being good Christians. Let us thank Him for showing us the way.

When His friends searched the tomb, they did not find Him. Instead they found love, hope, and prayer. He left these gifts for us. May we all accept these wonderful gifts gratefully and deservingly.

Easter will come this year on a spring day with the hills green and the sky blue with soft clouds. The birds will sing their melodious songs, and beautiful little children will call to one another in love and in friendship. Easter will come in the joy and peace of our hearts as we kneel in His house in prayer to thank Him for His love, and to rejoice in an everlasting God.

—Cherron Kelley
President, YWCA

Transition

The snows of March have ceased,
but nature is not subtle.
She swirls around, tearing a newly
budded leaf from the tree,
And tosses it into the arms of
the boasting winds.
Gently, it falls, lying still upon a
pile of broken twigs.
Suddenly, it is lifted again, then playfully
tossed upon the ground.
Quivering, as if from anger, it lies silently
awaiting a final thrust.
Waiting to be blown, torn, and further
humiliated by nature's humor.
But the breath of nature remains silent,
unyielding to the call.
Then, in heavy twists, the leaf sways
upon the cushioned earth.
As if it were weeping, tiny drops of
water smother its body.
Slowly, the tiny threads of life become
saturated and fold.
It is April, and it is raining.

The Rotunda

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—Staff Photo

JANE STEGALL applies finishing touches to her favorite Easter bunny of tissue and wire.

Eastertime Heralds Bunny Success Story

By Jane Stegall

"I don't know . . . but I think that's the mickiest lookin' picture I've ever seen. Ya' see me . . . I'm that little bitty insignificant bunny being shadowed over by that great big ole' rabbit gettin' all the attention. Wonder if I'll ever be that big—and if I am—if I'll ever get that much attention.

"Golly, I sure would like to be an Easter bunny this year and hide all those eggs. Don't see why ya' have to be such a big ole' thing just to do that . . . I'd just like to help one of 'em some. Listen to those girls, 'Isn't he sweet! Isn't he pretty! I'd just like to hug his neck!' Heck! I'd like to pull all his whiskers out. Hey! Hey! Look at me! I can wiggle my ears! One of these days I'll show 'em . . . I'll be big in some way and they'll be sorry they didn't wanna hug me.

Personality Switch

"Maybe if I were a chicken I could . . . Nope! Then they'd dye me red and I wouldn't like that. An Easter lily! Everybody likes Easter lilies. Nope! Couldn't move around then and somebody would be sure to cut me. I'd like to be an egg in a way, but then I'd get eaten up or else I'd rot. Seems like there's just nothing . . . don't wanna be anything' sides a rabbit anyway. I never knew rabbits had to live such a hard life. I just wanna help.

"Boy, if I were a dog I'd chase that big ole' rabbit away and then I could hide all the eggs. That's not nice, is it? What's that ole' girl saying now 'bout putting giant here in a baby's playroom. Oh! I wish I could just fly . . . like a bird maybe . . . and then I'd leave this ole' bunch of rabbits and people. Betcha' they'd be sorry then. Hey! Hey! Whatcha' doin' . . . put me down . . . you're not gonna throw me away! What did you say? You're not gonna throw me away? You're putting me in the baby's playroom cuz I'm small like him? Ya' mean it" Golly . . . golly . . . ya' really do mean it?"

Big Rabbit Speaks

"Yes, they mean it. My name is Peter Rabbit . . . the big old rabbit you've been talking about. I understand now you feel for I was once a small bunny myself. I was lonely and wanted to help too, and I soon received the opportunity just as you have. Take it, small and insignificant as it may seem, and build on it so that your future will be one to look forward to. Just remember, son, that it isn't always the largest, most noticeable things that mean the most. Greatness isn't measured in terms of size, but in terms of dreams and aspirations that in the end come true. It's been said that a great person is what he is because he was what he was. Remember that, little one, and strive towards those ends. Don't worry, you're not alone in your endeavors, for there are countless thousands of people striving toward the same goals. Try hard son and in the end, no matter what your goals were, you'll be able to say your dreams did come true."

"Golly . . . betcha' one thing, mister . . . I'll never be as great as you! Gol - ly . . ."

Secret Methods Reveal Snatches Of 'Table Talk'

You may, or may not, like what follows, depending on your opinion of eavesdropping. Information for this feature was taken—without your knowledge—from things you may have said. It concerns dinner table conversations.

Table talk covers every topic from dates to koala bears. As might be expected, the most popular subject of all is food. "Who is it? What is it? Banana pudding!" . . . "I think I'll have another pea" . . . "Peanut butter for dessert!" and the everlasting cry of "Pass the rolls" are but a few of the comments caught in passing.

The week's events — class games, the new dorm decision, the water pageant, Lent ("I gave up my little sister!"), the political forum—seem to have been discussed to exhaustion.

Other phrases snatched from context at one table or another prove hilarious: "Do you sit down when they say the blessing? If you don't you can't sit here" . . . "About only four tickets for graduation: I don't see how I can decide which of my immediate family to invite—I could eliminate my little sister and make her baby-sit for my older brother and his wife, that'd get rid of one. Oh, but then I'd be inviting two more. WHY doesn't this school consider the fine old southern tradition of big families!" . . . "Y'all, everybody listen, I've got something real good to tell y'all—Don got vice-president of the dance." . . . "Kennedy's cute, but Nixon's a quaker."

Sometimes dinners range from soup to nuts and so, it seems, does table talk. One student pronounced a stormy benediction: "I guess I do talk a lot at dinner—it's the only social outlet I have!"

Great Linguistics Game Turns Science Into Fun

By Judy Detrich

Pizza, zoom, sweetie, hubba-hubba, drosophila. Drive - in, undertaker, dirty bomb, shmoo, bug, white elephant.

Know what you just read? Words! Perhaps you've never thought of it before, but words have to come from somewhere. Take the above list for example — most of these words are brand new when you think that English has been around since the four hundreds A. D.

Weighty Words

We need new words to name new inventions, and discoveries, and foods (pizza, train wreck, foot longs, b-l-t's'. Words can elevate positions or bring the lofty back to earth, that is, you can call a **farmer an agronomist** or a clod hopper—see the power of one single **word**?

Someone must have been thinking of this a few years back when the word "eedysiast" found its way into the language. A boy might feel it is more appropriate to use this word in introducing his fiancee to his mother than to use the more common term, stripteaser.

How do you make a word? There are about sixteen ways; probably the most common way is compounding. Some people blend two already existing words — like Walter Winchell did when he, needing a livelier word to announce that a woman is expecting a baby, blended from 'infant' and 'anticipation' the word "infanticipation!"

Compounds of Greek and Latin forms (drosophila from two Greek words, garbage and lover, to name the biologists' friend, the fruit fly, for instance); self-explaining compounds like do-it-yourself or isolation booth; and idiomatic compounds, words which would not be understood out of context like white elephant, or name dropper, or blackberry winter, account for most modern word-making.

Two other easy ways are changing the part of speech of the word from, say, noun to adjective — Mickey mouse, for example, or changing the meaning as when Bikini, the name of a South Pacific island, is changed to a more popular connotation.

Word Watching Wariness

Once you understand the ways to make new words, it's fun to classify the words you hear every day and easy to become new-word conscious. Remember when we had so much snow a few weeks back? Boredom and frequent use of the expression "It's snowing" led to a new word, "neiging," formed by borrowing a French word "la neige" and adding the ing ending.

Sometimes when people are tired you hear new words. A junior was trying to say that she had scratched herself and it hurt, she blurted out "Scrurt."

New words have come from the world of the military, from the newspaper domain, and from famous personalities, including President Eisenhower. Experiments with words can make English an exciting and flexible language. All this may prove that to the wise, one word is **not** sufficient.

Artist Ross Possesses Wide Scope Of Abilities

By Edmonia Leech

The crafts class was in full session, complete with the sound of tapping hammer, the buzzing of a polishing wheel, and the gravelly rubbing of sand paper on wood. Two students sat talking together as they laced the tooled calf skin billfolds they were making.

"I don't believe that there's any medium in the field of art," one was heard to remark, "that she isn't skilled in using."

"Yes," the other agreed, "and it amazes me that she can do so many things so well, and still be as conscientious about teaching as she is. Her enthusiasm about what she teaches makes her pupils interested too."

These two students were expressing a feeling which is frequently heard among those who know Miss Annie Lee Ross.

Art Interest Varied

Miss Ross was born in Arkansas, where her father was a college professor, but her family soon moved to Colorado. During her high school years at Colorado Springs, and throughout college she put her talent in crafts to practical use, while at the same time developing her interests in other fields of art. At Ohio State University, where she received her Master's Degree, she majored in water color painting and minored in art history.

Before coming to Virginia, she exhibited in Kansas, New Mexico, Nebraska, and Colorado, receiving high praise for her work.

She joined the faculty at Longwood in 1950. While here she has exhibited in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Norfolk, and for the Lynchburg Art Association.

Field Preference

When asked which medium of art she prefers, she is a little reluctant to narrow her interests to any one field. "I would call myself an artist-craftsman," she says. "When I was in graduate school, I placed major emphasis on water-color painting,

(Continued on page 3)



—Staff Photo

ART INSTRUCTOR Miss Annie Lee Ross surveys one of her paintings in her office.

Boston Clips Hawks, Merits Playoff Lead

By Betty Jane Aligood

In the pro basketball world series, the Boston Celtics clipped the St. Louis Hawks 102-86, giving the Celtics a 2-1 lead in the NBA playoffs. The Hawks, leading during the first half, cooled down considerably in the second and third quarters, while the Celtics set a rapid scoring pace led by Tom Heinshohn and Frank Ramsey.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, NCAA champions, captured fifth place in the United States Olympic Basketball Trials Saturday upsetting Bartlesville 87-77. Bartlesville is the national industrial league (AAU) champions.

On the baseball scene, Richmond's Bob Turley, made the week-end headlines with his hurling of six scoreless innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the New York Yankees.

The Philadelphia Phillies chalked up a three-game Carribean series winner against the Chicago White Sox, with considerable help from Alvin Dark who drove home three runs.

Other baseball scores were Milwaukee 4 — Detroit 3; Cincinnati 5 — St. Louis 4; and Los Angeles 4 — Washington 3.

Ahead in the Azalea Open golf tournament in Wilmington, North Carolina, was Tom Nieporte who finished first Saturday with a total score of 204. In contending position for Sunday's final round was Don Finsterwald of Tequesta, Florida, who was first runner-up.

Creative Ross Seeks Variation

(Continued from page 2)

but I've spent more time on crafts and prints than water colors in recent years."

Miss Ross is more than adept at print making. She makes her own Christmas cards from block prints, and a series of eight saints which she did in block prints have been adapted for commercial cards. Other present interests include etching, leather work, and sculpture.

Miss Ross owns a summer home in Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, which she likes to visit each summer. Something of the beautiful mountains with which her home is surrounded can be seen from water color paintings which she has made of them.

Interpret Feeling

In painting she tries to catch the mood of her subject, rather than to be photographic. "I try to interpret what I feel about nature," she explains, "the warmth of a warm day—the violence of a Southern rain storm. My paintings are slightly expressionistic in this respect and there is a sensitivity to the subject."

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for her Master's Degree she did a series of studies of Victorian houses in water color. In connection with her interest in architecture, she has been asked to deliver one of the three lectures of the spring series for the Institute of Southern Culture. Her lecture which will be given on the evening of April 22 will concern "Domestic Architecture in Virginia."

Philosophical Outlook

Miss Ross has an optomistic view-point of life which can perhaps be best illustrated in a bit of advice which she gave to one Longwood freshman. The student had been working for hours on what she hoped would be a masterpiece. When at last it was completed and she held it out at arm's length to evaluate it, it came up to none of her expectations.

"I'm so disappointed. It doesn't look a thing like I intended it to," she moaned. Miss Ross, who was supervising the class, came over to take a look.

"Well," she observed. "Have you noticed we have larger waste paper baskets in the Art Department than are to be found in other departments? Don't be afraid to use them. You have learned a lot from this painting. Let's make a fresh start with a fresh viewpoint tomorrow."

Class Swimmers To Meet April 7 For Cup Points

The class swimming meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. will feature various competitive swimming feats: bobbing, diving, 50 yard medley relay, pajama relay, 25 yard breast stroke, and 25 yard back crawl.

The first, second, and third place winners will earn five, three, and two points resectively for their class color cups. The judges will be Hannah White Nancy Donaldson, Barbara Brantley, and Beverly Kersey.

The success of this does not depend upon the participants alone. School spirit is the fuel by which they operate, so don't let your class down!

Class Softball

With the school term fast drawing to a close, Longwood will soon be practicing the last of the series of class sports that began in September—baseball.

Lindy Hatch, the manager of class softball, is busy organizing the practices which will soon be posted on the wires. Everyone who is interested is requested to turn out at the practices.

Longwood To Be Site Of Regional FBLA Meeting

The eighth regional meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America will take place in Longwood's Student building, Saturday, April 9.

The Longwood FBLA will have charge of registration, beginning at 9 a.m., which will be followed by a social hour. FBLA songs, presented by the Appomattox FBLA, will be part of the social hour.

Betty Ann Hughes, regional vice-president from the Nelson County FBLA, will begin the meeting, followed by a welcoming address by Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood College. The response will be given by Christine Jones, president of the Longwood FBLA.

Contests in the following categories will be the next business: public speaking, spelling, parliamentary law, Mr. and Miss FBLA, Miss FBLA executive, and yearbook. Also, exhibit, bulletin board, essay, and the Dowell J. Howard award. Following these contests, the Longwood College FBLA will conduct a tour of the campus.

Longwood House

(Continued from page 1)

food. Coke, candy, and nab machines have been installed. Also there is a record player, a radio and cards for recreational use. A small dancing area is in the former dining room.

Mrs. Richard Brooks will serve as hostess and will be there whenever the house is opened.

Girls must wear school attire when going to Longwood House because of the public nature of the house.

Science Trips

Miss Elizabeth Burger's astronomy and freshman science classes will visit the Memorial Gardens at Duke University on April 5, 6, and 7.

On each day approximately forty students will make the trip to the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to see "Easter the Awakening," after which there will be a brief discussion.



—Staff Photo

SOFTBALL MANAGER Lindy Hatch calls the balls on batter Flossie Barnard while Betty Lou Dunn catches in a practice session.

Timely Topics

Natives Rebel In Africa, US Fires New Satellite

By Frances Harnsberger

The natives in South Africa have been rebelling against white supremacy in Cape Town and Pearl. The United Nations Security Council has called upon South Africa's government to revamp its racial segregation policies in order to live in peace with the millions of natives. The government, however, has chosen to ignore the UN resolution, and instead, has tightened military curbs to avert violence. Police have been busy dispersing angry groups of rioters.

In the national news, the United States has successfully fired into orbit a weather satellite designed to send pictures of the earth to receiving stations to aid in forecasting the weather.

Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) has wound up his campaign for the presidential nomination in Wisconsin. Kennedy has staked his hopes for the presidential nomination on winning this campaign, which he compares to the battle of Waterloo. Senator Humphrey of Minnesota is Kennedy's strongest competitor for the Democratic nomination.

In Virginia, 32 men were arrested in Richmond Saturday morning during a dice game. The Richmond police department has been undergoing a reorganization, and has been fighting against organized gambling in Richmond.

Governor Almond has asked the Democrats of Virginia to unite behind the Democratic presidential candidate, as he seeks to reason out the "intra-party feuding" in Virginia.

The 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth concluded with resolutions asking Eisenhower to support integration and federal aid to schools in the next years. Ruth Denton was a state delegate to this conference.

Summer Institute

(Continued from page 1)

ceive a $120 scholarship from the state to attend classes for six weeks. These teachers will be chosen by nominations from school superintendents. One teacher in each field will be selected from each county or city.

A national institute for teachers of mathematics will also be held here. This program is one of four which will be held in the U. S., and will be a four-weeks course for teachers in elementary schools only. Over three hundred applications have been received from all over the United States, but only 25 can be accepted. The teachers attending will receive $75 per week from the National Science Foundation in Mathematics to cover living and travel costs.

Dr. Blanche Badger, math professor at Longwood, will serve as director of the national program. A new staff will be brought in to teach courses for the state math institute, since Dr. Badger will head the national program here.

Greeks To Give Sing On Campus Next Wednesday

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a Greek Sing on April 13 at 7 p.m.

Each sorority will be an individual participant having its own theme. The participating sororities and their themes are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, "Guys and Dolls"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Country Store"; Alpha Sigma Tau, "HoBo's"; and Delta Zeta, "DZ Lassies."

Also, Kappa Delta, "Songs of the South"; Sigma Kappa, "Beach Party"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Tri Sigmas in Paris"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Spectra in Song."

The Greek Sing is open to the student body and faculty at no cost. This will be the first Greek Sing ever held at Longwood and the Panhellenic Council would like to have everyone attend in hopes that it can become a tradition at Longwood.

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6. Baby What Do You Want Me To Do
7. The Old Lamplighter
8. Lawdy Miss Clawdy
9. Night
10. White Silver Sands

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LC Softball Enthusiasts Personify Past History

With the coming of spring, many Longwood girls will join 9,000,000 other softball enthusiasts, as they leave the field house, carrying equipment and long suppressed "play ball" emotions.

Class softball tournaments have given Longwood students a chance to enjoy this sport in organized competition, while less skilled enthusiasts can be seen on any nice afternoon in heated competition with the local sixth-grand sand lot team behind the library.

Softball probably originated from a game called "indoor baseball," invented in 1887. The sport as we know it today has been known as mush ball, indoor-outdoor, kitten ball, and army ball.

Girls' softball was first mentioned in the Vassar College catalogue for 1876. Then in 1927 the American Physical Education Association appointed a committee to draw up rules for "baseball modified," which later became known as softball. In making the game safer and more suitable for girls, the popularity of softball increased markedly.

By 1933 softball had become a major team game, and the players outnumbered those who took part in baseball. Softball also became highly popular in many other countries such as Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and South American countries.

Softball is a game that challenges individual ingenuity and skill, as well as teamwork and cooperation; it is vigorous enought to be fun and stimulating, but not too rugged for any normal person. Softball is also safer and less expensive than most of its competitive sports.

Finally, a girl who plays softball gains an increased understanding and enjoyment when she is a spectator of a game where only the men are playing. These factors and many others have done much to give the game of softball its present day prestige—a prestige that seems in no danger of declining.

VEA Convention Selects Radford For April Meet

The annual meeting of the Department of Teacher Education of the Virginia Education Association will be held at Radford College, Radford, Virginia, April 8-9.

The theme of the meeting will be "The General Education of Teachers." Two members of the Longwood faculty will participate in the meeting.

Dr. Earl Boggs, dean of Longwood, will become president of the organization at the close of the meeting. Dr. Boggs will deliver the keynote address entitled "A Teacher Education Program Based on Competencies," at the opening general session Friday afternoon in the McGuffey Auditorium, Radford College. Following this general session the members of the conference will divide into five groups for discussions of questions projected from the keynote address. Dr. Richard B. Brooks, chairman of the department of education, will be the discussion leader for group four.

The general session in the evening will begin with a banquet. The after dinner speaker for this session will be Dr. Francis W. Chase, dean of the Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago. The discussion following Dr. Chase's speech will be moderated by Dr. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison College.

LATE

"Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich."

"Sorry, sir. I was a little late calling for your order."



Anachronism?

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Chapman To Preside In Panhellenic Council

By Betty Rice Dawson

As a delegate of Zeta Tau Alpha to panhellenic council, Ginnie Chapman will serve in the capacity of president for next year. Ginnie is a tenth and English major from Salem. Her campus activities include Longwood Players, Roanoke Club, House Council, and senior manager for the spring play.

AGD

Alpha Gamma Delta elected Melissa Rowe, a home economics major from Gloucester, as president of the sorority for next year. On campus, Melissa is a member of the H20 Club, the Home Economics Club, and the Cotillion Club. Also, she is a Madrigal singer, sings in the college choir, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity.

ASA

Cherry Gorham, an English and Spanish major from Culpeper, is the newly elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Cherry's activities on campus include past editor of the **Rotunda** and membership in the H20 Club. She is also a member of the following honorary societies: Alpha Kappa Gamma, Boere Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

AST

A Spanish major, Kitty Good, from Roanoke, was elected president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Besides sorority activities, Kitty is a member of the French Club, Spanish Club, and the Cotillion Club.

DZ

Junior, Barbara Chaffin from Martinsville, is the newly elected president of Delta Zeta sorority. Barbara is majoring in elementary education. In addition to her sorority activities, she also belongs to the Student Education Association and the Cotillion Club.

KD

Beverly Kersey, an elementary major of Richmond, has been elected president of Kappa Delta Sorority. As a member of the H20 Club, Beverly has participated in the water pageants. Also she is vice-president of House Council.

SK

Elected as president of Sigma Kappa sorority is Mary Byrd Micou, a Spanish and English major from Chester. At the present, she holds membership in the Spanish Club, Richmond Club, and Cotillion Club. Also Mary Byrd is sports editor for the **Rotunda** and has helped with the water pageant.

SSS

Judy Harris, an English and psychology major from Fort Ord, California, has been elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. This year, Judy is the May Day script chairman, recording secretary of SSS, and business manager of the **Colonnade**. Among other of her activities here on campus are Cotillion Club, French Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and vice president of Boere Eh Thorn.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity elected Gwen Keesee to serve as president for the year 1960-61. Gwen is a business education major from Rustburg. Last year she was typist for the **Colonnade** staff. At the present, her extra-curricular activities include Cotillion Club, junior class pep team, South - Central Virginia Club, and FBLA.



Staff Photo

NEW SORORITY PRESIDENTS (clockwise from center) C. Gorham, M. Rowe, J. Harris, M. B. Micou, B. Kersey, G. Keesee, and B. Chaffin surround G. Chapman, recently elected Panhellenic president.

AKG Tapping

Continued from page 1

...ers are feelings. I was very surprised but happy; however, I cannot help but feel unworthy."

Odom Tapped

Chemistry and biology major Joyce Odom is vice-president of Student Government, ... secretary of Kappa Delta Phi, the Lynchburg ... Science Education Association and chaplain of Alpha ... Social sorority. Joyce, who is from Suffolk, says, "I ... there was any way to say ... I would like to but it is ... I cannot express in words because it gave me a ... I have never felt before."

Southworth Honored

Pat Southworth, a physical ... major from Newport News, ... academic scholarship ... of the "Who's Who" ... publication of the country's ... and universities and ... to membership in the ... Society, was elected ... all the ... and ... of the year ... the year ... Club, ... Club, ... Council, and ... Vice-president, and was recently elected by her classmates to serve as senior class president next year. Pat, who has been outstanding in all school and class activities in her three years here, stated, "Never before have I been so surprised and honored, and I am looking forward to working with AKG next year."

Faculty News

Dean Ruth Wilson will attend the Dean of Women's Convention of the National Association of Deans and Councilors.

This meeting will be held in Philadelphia, April 6-10.

Dr. Richard Brooks spoke on ... Practices" at the Conference of Elementary Supervisors in Roa... on Monday, April 4.

The Department of Teacher Education of the Virginia Edu... Association will meet at ... on April 8 and 9. Dr. ... will speak on "A Teacher Education Program Based on Competency." Following that, Dr. Brooks will lead in a group discussion.



—Staff Photo

A TRIDITIONAL SYMBOL of Longwood is the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc found in the Colonnade. Constructed and presented by Anna Hyatt Huntington in honor of the patron saint, the structure stands as a reminder to all Longwood students.

For Joan of Arc marches "Forward with God," as one . . . 'who in the universal crush of ambition cares neither for profit nor honor.'

Noted British Lecturer To Speak Here April 7

Basil Taylor, reader and librarian of the Royal College of Art in London, will be guest speaker April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Little Auditorium. The subject of his lecture is Gainsborough.

Mr. Taylor is an are critic, author, and noted authority on animal painting. For the past year he has worked as the advisor to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and is assembling its outstanding "Sport and the ... horse" exhibition, opening April 1.

He also wrote the extensive catalogue which accompanies the show.

In this country to open the Museum's exhibition of 60 of the world's finest horse paintings, Mr. Taylor will speak at the Virginia Art Alliance Meeting at the Museum April 9. He will also appear at other Virginia colleges, speaking on a number of art topics.

Mr. Taylor is no stranger to the United States, as he spent a year here in 1957 on a Ford Foundation grant. He was organizing secretary of the National Art-Collectors Fund in England, and is a frequent broadcaster over the BBC. In 1954 he gave three radio talks on "English Art and the Pic...



MR. BASIL TAYLOR

...turesque," an analysis of 18th century picturesque theory and its effects on England in the last twenty years.

He is the author of "Animal ... in England" (from Barlow to Landseer) and "French Painting."

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Longwood Receives State Convention Of SCA Delegates

Between 750 and 800 Virginia junior and senior high school delegates attended the 34th annual State Convention of the Student Cooperative Association at Longwood College last weekend.

The Association was composed of students who are members of the Student Government councils of their respective schools, and was sponsored by the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. was registration and housing of delegates. The girls were housed at Longwood College, and the boys were housed in private ... homes in Farmville and at ... Hampden-Sydney College. There were general sessions and discussion groups throughout the day, and election of state officers Saturday night.

The theme for the convention this year was "Horizons Unlimited," stressing the tremendous opportunities for qualified young people in today's changing world. The SCA of Prince Edward Academy of Farmville was host for the convention.

Denton Visits Capitol For National Meeting

"It is encouraging to find that people want to help youth accept the responsibilities that young people must take," was the way delegate Ruth Denton summed up her feelings about the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth which was held in Washington, D. C., March 27 to April 2.

Ruth said that the "greatest emphasis was on strengthening family life, and in this light, the conference applies to Longwood girls who may themselves someday be mothers."

Attending the conference were 7,602 delegates and 500 international guests. Of these delegates, 1000 were young people with 700 being high school students from all parts of the United States.

The conference was opened on March 27 with an address by President Eisenhower, and closed Friday morning with a speech by Secretary Flemming. In between were countless meetings, forums, and assemblies in which over 1600 resolutions were compiled.

Playing a very active part in the conference, Ruth was one of three Virginia delegates to the National Council of State Committees, which planned states' programs for the next ten years. She also was a member of a work group dealing with the significance of personal faith for children and youth. The work group was the smallest unit in the conference, and was a discussion group. There were about 200 of these groups.

Also there were 400-member forums which met every morning, and the theme of Ruth's forum was "Beliefs."

Preceding the forums were theme assemblies which had speakers and 1000 members.

"The nicest feeling," Ruth said, "was that the adults respected the opinions of the youth delegates."

Ruth met people from all over the United States, and she said the conference was a wonderful, unforgetable experience. She said that "the delegates left with an enthusiasm and determination to inspire their states and localities to take recommended steps in improving opportunities for the development of youth."

Longwood Hosts Deans' Meeting

The second annual meeting of Deans of Women and Head Residents of Virginia Colleges was held at Longwood College on Saturday, March 26. There were 58 people in attendance from 13 Virginia colleges, as well as two people from Syracuse University and one from Western Maryland College.

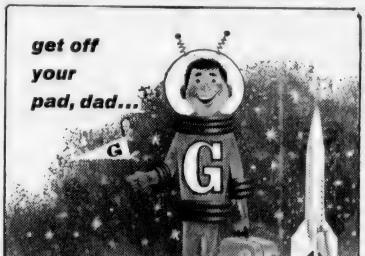
The speaker for the occasion was Miss Marjorie J. Smith, dean of women and co-director of the student dean course at Syracuse University, New York, where both Miss Wilson and Miss Spear took their training in personnel work.

The purpose of these meetings is to give both deans and head residents a chance to discuss their mutual problems, to offer helpful suggestions, and to hear an outstanding leader in the field of personnel work.

In addition to talks by Miss Smith, panel discussions were held. Moderator for the head residents' panel was Mrs. Sidney D. Eva, Longwood College, and for the deans' panel it was Dr. Margaret Harrrove of Mary Washington College.

Between the morning and afternoon sessions the group had lunch in the tearoom. Special guests for this occasion were Mrs. Francis G. Lankford; Mrs. Nell Griffin, advisor to House Council; and Dr. Helen Howery, sister of Mrs. Griffin and dean of women at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland; and Miss Esther Weinstein, house director at Syracuse University.

Next year's meeting is to be held at Mary Washington College.



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Festival To Continue Through Saturday

May Day Dances To Weave Spell Of Wizard Land

By Joann Kleinecke

The Blue People in their rustic dresses and sunbonnets will begin the May Day fantasy of Oz. These men and women of Munchkin Land will do a happy folk dance in praise of Dorothy.

Miss Dowd's freshman physical education class will perform the dance of the Cornstalks and Crows. The Cornstalks, dressed in green costumes, will be joined by the Crows in their black outfits complete with wings, bills, and tails. Following this dance, the Hyenas and Parrots will perform an acrobatic ridicule of the cowardly lion.

Poppy Dance

Another freshman physical education class will dance in a colorful poppy bed. They will portray mice who watch over Dorothy and the Lion and finally save them from the opiate of the poppies to repay the Tin Man's good deed to them.

Oz Portrayed

Finally the audience will be taken right into the City of Oz by the dance of the Green People in the Emerald City. Dressed in a characteristic green, these dancers prepare the audience to meet Oz, who is seen in four forms. He will be portrayed as a bright scarlet and gold flame, a monster with hideous purple head and hairy, orange body, a beautiful woman in a ball gown, and finally a skull.

The Tinman's wish for a heart will be represented by the dance of the hearts dressed in flowing pink dresses with contrasting red hearts. They will present the Tinman's plea to soft waltz music.

Winkies Escape

The frolicking dance of the Yellow Winkies will celebrate their release from the bondage of the Wicked Witch of the West. From this rollicking, carefree dance, one is introduced to the Funeral March of the Ladybugs. Their bright red and yellow costumes are quite in contrast to their sad, mournful dance and the sorrowful music used to mourn one of the dead Ladybugs.

Mrs. Bobbitt's freshman physical education class will represent pandas, squirrels, rabbits, elephants, and monkeys as they dance through the gloomy forest attempting to get away from the horrible beast that follows them.

May Day will be closed by the traditional May Pole Dance, also to be performed by a freshman physical education class. The dancers will be replicas of Dorothy and the Scarecrow, and will twine the traditional May streamers, their costumes consisting of colorful skirts and white peasant blouses and faded blue outfits, complete with straw.



—Staff Photo

ORCHESIS MEMBERS G. Latchford, L. Kay, L. Collier, K. Wallace, N. Munson, S. Watkins, N. Wallace, and D. Marquette practice as trees and snowflakes for their dance in the Fine Arts Festival. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum.

Tonight's Program Features Orchesis

By Pat Hurst

Art, dance, drama, and music are being featured this week in Longwood's third annual Festival of Fine Arts. The programs are presented in Jarman Auditorium and are open to the public.

Orchesis, honorary dance society, will present "An Evening of Dance" tonight at 8. More than fifty students, under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, will participate in the dance concert.

"Oh, to be a centipede—" by Prokokieff, the opening number, will depict a typical day at Longwood — the early risers, the post office rush, and assembly.

An unsolved problem: "E = Mc2" to music by Merrill will be the second number. "Fantasia on Greensleeves" to the music by Vaughan Williams will follow.

Human Drama

After the intermission, Orchesis will present "Then it passes—", a number to the music of Chaflin, which portrays the image of a man when a disastrous hurricane strikes.

"Winterscope", depicting the snows of winter will follow and will be performed to "Nocturne from Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Kurt Kennan.

The final number, "Jazz Suite," will be presented in five parts as a study of the modern jazz movement. The music for "Jazz Suite" is based on the Peter Gunn television series.

Thursday Matinee

The Department of Music will present Thursday's program, "A Matinee of Music," at 4.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. James McCombs, will open the program with three selections by Morley, and "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Purcell.

Soloists Scheduled

Frances Tune will play "Chorale in A Minor," an organ solo. She will be followed by Nancy Evans Cobb, soprano, and Jane Pennington, pianist, who will present "Beau Soir" by Debussy.

Nancy Cobb will sing three other selections, following Peggy Henry's soprano solo, "Madam Butterfly," by Puccini.

The Madrigal Singers will return with a selection by Niles and will feature Julia King, soprano soloist.

The remainder of the matinee will be three piano solos by Jo Ann Garner Wagstaff and 'Blues in the Band" by Baroni, played by the Longwood College Band, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Smith.

Friday Evening

Friday evening the Music Department will again contribute to the Festival of Fine Arts with a choral concert. The concert, entitled "A Sacred Service," from the music by Bloch, will be presented by the Glee Club of Randolph-Macon College and the Longwood College Choir.

Dr. D. D. Ward conducts the Randolph - Macon choir. The Longwood Choir is directed by Dr. John W. Molnar, chairman of the music department and chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

Alpha Psi Omega

"Look Back in Anger," a problem drama of both comedy and tragedy by John Osborne, will conclude the Fine Arts Festival

(Continued on page 4)

School Organizations Elect New Officers

By Sandy Bryant

New officers have been chosen during the past few weeks for the 1960-61 session. The officers of the following organizations will officialy take over their their duties this fall.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, on April 7, chose as president, Barbara Moore; vice - president, Nancy G. Martin; secretary, Mary Bonner; treasurer, Sandra Booth; reporter and alumni secretary, Nancy Caudill; and archives chairman, Sandra Clements.

Kappa Delta Pi

Recently chosen officers of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education are Joyce Odom, president; Sandra Clements, vice - president; Lillie Rogers, secretary; Frances Weaver, treasurer; Brenda Parsley, historian and reporter.

Lychnos

Lychnos Society, local honorary organization in science and mathematics, has chosen Carol Boley as the new president. Other officers are Doris Tolley, vice-president; Nancy Speakman, secretary; and Janice McClenny, treasurer.

Band

On April 12, William Lee was again elected president of the Longwood Band. Assisting him will be Jane Pennington, vice-president; Gerry Ludwick, secretary-treasurer; and Clara Lee Parker, librarian.

Choir

New officers of the Longwood Choir are the following: president, Jean Helms; vice - president - business manager, Jean Dancy; secretaries, Helen Hines and Anne Peters; treasurer, Joan Ivy.

Granddaughters

The Granddaughters Club recently elected the following officers: Wirtley Raine, president; Margaret Vaughan, vice - president; Taylor Rowell, secretary; Raye Turner, treasurer; Shelby Jean Lacy, representative; and Sally Smith, Betty Brothers, social chairmen.

French Club

Liz Deichmann has been chosen president of Le Cercle Francais. Assisting her will be Betty Rice Dawson, vice - president; Bobbie Loth, secretary; and Ann McCants, treasurer. These officers were chosen at a meeting on April 12.

Players

The Longwood Players elected the following officers on April 7: president, Cecil Kidd; vice-president, Maddie MacNeil; secretary, Mary Lou Wood, treasurer, Ginnia Chapman; and technical directors, Matilda Powell and Emily Shelton.

Madrigals

The Madrigal Singers elected the following officers on April 5: president, Pat Sadler; and secretary-treasurer, Zoe Tapp.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honor fraternity in journalism, elected the following new officers: president, Sandra Clements; vice - president, Carolyn Oliver; secretary, Joann Kleinecke; treasurer, LaVerne Collier; and reporter, Nancy Lechler.

H2O

Hannah White was recently chosen new president of H2O Club. Assisting her will be Gerry Ludwick, secretary; and Morag Nocher, treasurer.

Spring Culture Institute Features Southern Art

The spring session of the Institute of Southern Culture took place April 22 in Longwood's Student Lounge. The Institute featured lectures by two Longwood faculty members and a visiting scholar.

Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, professor of art at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, spoke on "The Art Museum and the South," giving interesting insights into the coming of the art museum to the South and comparisons of patronage of those in the North and the South.

Mr. James K. McCombs, assistant professor of music at Longwood, entertained his audience with a lively discussion of "The Southern Origins of Rock-and-Roll." Mr. McCombs, who has given the South the honor of being the birthplace of rock-and-roll, gave a vivid description of its derivation from southern gospel hymns, the music with a "beat."

Miss Annie Lee Ross, associate professor of art at Longwood, presented a paper on "Domestic Architecture in Virginia." Miss Ross, who counts architecture as one of her chief interests, colored her talk with allusions to specific examples of the developing types of architecture in Virginia's history.

The summer Institute lectures, to be held July 6, will include "Music in the South" by Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music, Florida State University; "Art Music in the Colonial South" by Dr. John W. Molnar, professor of music at Longwood; and "Painting in the South: A Double Portrait" by Mr. Jon D. Longaker, assistant professor of fine arts, Randolph-Macon College and art critic for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

May Day Lists

Students taking part in May Day dances have only two more practices before rehearsals in the Dell begin. The schedule for practices in the Dell will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Cut slips must be filled out for all classes missed for these practices.

Students are requested by the May Day Committee to watch the bulletin boards closely, and to be prompt in returning cut slips.

May Day Dance To Highlight 'Emerald City'

"The Emerald City" is another May Day highlight and this year's theme for the May Day dance which will be held May 7 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Main Rec.

To give the day a final send-off the VPI Collegiates will make their appearance as the guest orchestra for the dance. Tickets will be available at $2.40 per couple.

Serving as Emerald City slaves are: Mary Ann Montague, general chairman; Winnie Ingulf, decorations chairman; Wistie Rochelle, assistant chairman; Ruth Denton and Nancy Harnsberger, tickets and Ann Snyder, music.

Also, Jean Dunagan, publicity; Ellen Grady, invitations; Virginia Van de Riet, figure; Bettie Jane Stegall and Barbara Bolster, lights.

Reminder

Information submitted for publication in the **Rotunda** must be turned in by the Saturday preceding the Wednesday paper in which the information is to appear.

Persons having material for the paper are requested to place it in the **Rotunda** box by the wires or notify a staff member.

The staff must have all material for publication by Saturday in order to meet deadlines.



—Staff Photo

GATHERING IN PREPARATION for their parts in the Fine Arts Festival, J. King, M. MacNeil, and J. Danes of the Madrigal singers assemble with band members J. Pennington and J. Helms beside organ as N. Kelly begins to play.

Rotunda Reviews Policy

A few unpleasant experiences have arisen lately due to the misunderstanding of the policy of the ***Rotunda***. Because of this it has become pertinent for campus-newspaper relations to re-state our policy.

By gathering and publishing the news in ***all*** phases of college life, it is our aim to keep the students, faculty, administration, and alumnae informed of current campus affairs. It is also our intention to reflect the ***opinions*** of all on campus.

Editorials may be written by staff members or by guest writes, usually faculty or heads of campus organizations. As stated in the masthead, unsigned editorials are the thoughts of the editor. All other are signed by the contributing writer.

Opinionated columns on the feature or another page generally run under the by-line of the author who may state his opinion within the realm of good taste. Even if the name of the author is not expressed, it must be known by the editor before the story can be published.

The ***Rotunda*** not only will accept but invites Letters to the Editor. It is important to the life of the college that student attitudes be thus reflected. These letters, however, must be written legibly, in good taste, and ***signed***. As in the columns, the author's name may not be printed, but the editor must be informed of the source.

The ideas stated in these columns, letters, and editorials, belong solely to the author; they ***are not*** necessarily shared by the entire staff. We do, however, wholeheartedly believe in the writer's privilege to express in print his beliefs and will, accordingly, stand behind him.

Any failure, no matter how minor, in reporting news or editing it, can throw accuracy out of bounds. The ***Rotunda*** is not infallible; at times we slip and are in error. Each member of the staff has certain definite responsibilities which must be met if the paper is to succeed in fulfilling its policy. There are deadlines and obligations of which we are constantly aware, and ever meeting, but we cannot succeed alone.

It is only through your interest and help that we can remain in the ranks of good journalism. We will fulfill our obligations, hoping that you will fulfill yours.

Are Comics Everything?

Have you read a newspaper lately? I mean, have you read more than "Peanuts", "Beetle Bailey", and the latest Earl Wilson column? There are great big letters lined up across the top of every page every day and, more often than not, they concern the presidential elections and the tense, world-enveloping situation in Korea. What? You haven't heard about these yet?

It's time every one of you started reading more about the affairs of today. In November a great many of you will be able to vote for the new President of the United States. How much about each man running will you know?

The often quoted statement that "we are the coming leaders of our country" is accepted—***and ignored***. It is up to each one of us to accept our duties as citizens and the first step toward the challenge before us is to start reading the newspapers.

Aunt May Smith is in bed with a cold and Sally Washington was at home last week from Junction College, but do you know that the vice-president of Korea—one of President Syngman Rhee's chief supporters - just resigned from office in the surge of revolts against the Korean government? This may affect the whole world — and the United States very soon in view of President Eisenhower's pending visit to this stricken country.

You say you aren't interested, but you'd better be. It's through such internal revolutions as this that world wars are set off. Are you ready to forfeit your life and the lives of others — simply because you aren't interested?

How about the National League ratings this year? Has your your boy friend asked you that one yet? Almost every day the newspapers insert a small box with the listings of every team as to where that team stands according to wins and losses. The papers also have huge headlines telling of scores and outstanding sports events so we don't have to run through line upon line of sports terminology to find a simple score. It's a funny feeling when a boy you really want to impress, asks you about a baseball team and you aren't even aware that such a team exists!

Be informed—not to the extent of knowing that a world-wide convention for bald-headed men was held last week with prizes awarded to the best looking "baldy", perhaps, but at least have a passing knowledge of the affairs at hand. Who knows, you may be handing some aspect of a crucial event before long and may need suggestions and help. It would be nice if someone were interested, wouldn't it?

—J. Carolyn Elliott

The Rotunda

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Jo Anne Parsons ..... Business Manager
Jimmy Kaldenbaugh ..... Managing Editor
Nancy Lassiter ..... News Editor
Judi Bernick ..... Feature Editor
Mary Boyd Micou ..... Sports Editor

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Florida Jaunt Yields Beach, Bongos, Boys

By Ann Agee

Easter vacation. To a few Longwood girls, those words meant a holiday they had been anticipating excitedly for weeks. Their destination — Florida.

One group of girls going to Fort Lauderdale included Mary Field, Ann Tweedy, Gibby Britt, Sally Sims, Pat McMillen, Kay McKean, Dot Fretz, Emmy Lou Critcher, and Sally Sims' aunt, Mrs. Betty Norton. Traveling down with the group were Nancy Hood and Judy Pharr, who visited Nancy during Easter.

Happy Family

The girls were impressed by everyone's friendliness. "It was just like one big happy family. You could run over and borrow a frying pan from the girls next door if you wanted to," said one of the girls.

While there they were treated to Easter dinner by Mrs. Wilcowsky, Ann Tweedy's aunt. The girls themselves took pans in hand and cooked Easter Sunday lunch for a few Notre Dame boys. The boys were fascinated by their southern accents: the girls were surprised that there were so few southerners there. Mary Field observed, "Almost everybody we saw were kids from northern colleges — like the University of Buffalo — and we didn't see anyone else from Virginia."

The days, which passed much too quickly, were filled with swimming, sunbathing, and "beach parties, bongos, and boys." Mary Field attended a party given in a home that was unusual to her — unique because it had a swimming pool in the living room. A favorite meeting place for all the college crowd was the beach in front of the "Elbow Room." Here one could meet old friends from Maine to Florida, as did Dot Fretz. "One even meets snow-ski instructors," admits Gibby Britt, who is convincing everybody it "snowed" in Florida. Sally Sims is also reported to have seen the snow, which blew down from the windy city of Chicago.

The weather was described as "perfect beach weather," having rained just before the arrival of the group, but the sun came out, and it stayed hot — perfect for a beautiful Florida tan.

Belafonte

Meanwhile, Norrish Munson, Katherine Key, Nancy Knight, and Claudia Whipple were enjoying themselves at Miami Beach, while Mary Linda League was basking in the Daytona Beach sun. Nancy Knight, it seems, got started off on the wrong foot. She had intended to take two pair of shoes, and ended up in Florida with one pair one shoe from each pair.

While there, the girls went to Pumpernick's, a famous breakfast restaurant. This was only the beginning, however, as they got tickets to see Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis, Jr., in the grand ballroom of the fabulous Hotel Fontainebleu.

To the girls, one of the most fascinating things about Florida was the unbelievable number of huge, fabulous hotels and motels.

The group picked oranges and grapefruit, and as all visitors to Florida do, swam and sunbathed. They ate all types of food: Chinese, Italian, Dutch, and, of course, seafood. Some of the girls even went to see Bobby Darin, who was fishing from a pier at a nearby hotel.

Too soon, the wonderful trip had to come to an end, and the girls were back at Longwood again, excitedly talking, reliving with friends and each other, all the fun they had.

Easter Vacation BringsMarriage, Diamonds, Pins

By Kathryn Hubbard

The Easter Bunny has stopped bringing his traditional gifts of candy and colored eggs to most of us, and instead has replaced them with wedding bands, engagement rings, and fraternity pins.

If anyone would like advice on planning weddings, the most likely person to see is Mary Ann Hanner, who became the wife of Waverly Copeley, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, April 16.

Sara Oliver was the happy recipient of a diamond from Don Erwin, a senior at H-S. Margie Garnett and Sally Pleasant agree that diamonds are a girl's best friend. Margie is engaged to Walker Noblin of Farmville, and Sally's fiance is Dan Davis, a student at VPI extension in Danville.

Mary Eustace also has a strong liking for that certain precious stone received from John D. Smith, of Frederick, Maryland.

Margaret Graham, Glenna Snead, and Mary Blair Booth all have something in commom . . . they have rings on their fingers, each of which came from an Air Force man. Margaret received her ring from Bennie Kernmoade of Lincoln, Neb.; Glenna was given hers by Henry Chesly, who attended Roanoke College; and Mary Blair Booth was engaged, as well as pinned by Bill Brooks.

Others who have recently become engaged are Helen Hines and Bill Talbert of Buckingham; Nancy Cullip and Kenneth Alexander, a student at VPI; and Brenda Johnson and Buddy Burge from Louisana.

Pins Received

The Easter Bunny also added

(Continued on page 3)

Longwood Questions US Political Future

Pat Cleveland

Senior

I favor two candidates for president, Senator Kennedy and Governor Rockefeller. I have no preference for vice-presidential candidates except that the Republican nominee should be a Catholic and the Democratic, a protestant. This set of candidates would throw the great American public into a quandry.

Both presidential candidates would have personal appeal, character, and similar background. Neither has made political errors or enemies on any grand scale. The vice-presidential candidates would serve to lessen the import of the religious issue, the successor to Rockefeller would be a Catholic while the successor to Kennedy would be a protestant.


Pat Cleveland

If such an unlikely slate of candidates were presented, what would be the result? There is a segment of voters who do not vote exclusively by party. Unable to vote by party or personality, this segment would have to become familiar with the issues or, in all honesty, stay away from the polls.

Martha Gray Shirley

Junior

Feeling my way with the greatest insecurity, I shall, nevertheless, proceed to support Senator Kennedy as a likely prospect for the Democratic presidential nominee.

In full sympathy with prevailing anti-Catholic sentiments towards Kennedy, I still feel that this eminent statesman has proved himself capable and worthy of such a demanding position as President of the United States. According to my thinking, a ready mind and an even temperament should be the foremost characteristics in considering a candidate able to cope with the pursuing world crises.


Martha Gray Shirley

Throughout recent campaigns Kennedy has displayed his innumerable potentials. His admirable conduct has been above question when attacked by his opponents. He has displayed his increasing interest in the welfare of the nation as a whole. He has exhibited his magnetic ability to cope with people no matter what the prevailing circumstances.

Thus, I should like to suggest Kennedy as a likely presidential nominee.

Gaynor Vanlandingham

Sophomore

Voting for the U. S. President has become a hard task for conscientious citizens. The voter should know what his candidate really stands for before he casts his ballet, but now this seems to be out of the question.

The candidates at the moment are interested only in getting votes, thus, they are prone to make rash promises to the public. Be aware of this "If I'm elected, I promise" phrase, because one man can do just so much, especially when he is indebted to his party and has to follow party rules.


Vanlandingham

If the voter happens to be a party member, the problem of voting is unfortunately answered for him. The intelligent citizen, however, will weight the importance of religion, experience, and capability in the coming election. He will have a good reason for voting for his candidate, and more than likely it will not be just to keep someone else out of office.

Nancy Huffaker

Freshman

If I could vote, Senator John F. Kennedy would be my choice for president. My vote for Kennedy would not be because of the southern Democratic tradition, but because he has, I think, the qualifications of a good president.

The 1960 presidential race is sure to be one of the most interesting in years because religion will be an important issue. Many Americans are afraid of a Catholic president, and this election will reveal to us just how much religion controls the lives of our people. I feel a man should be judged by his actions, and his faith is his own private business. If Kennedy says that he is "completely free from any ecclesiastical pressure or obligations in fulfilling his oath of office," his word is good enough for me.


Nancy Huffaker

I believe Senator Kennedy to be the man for president because he has a way with the public. His personality has a certain electricity about it that can win and hold the admiration of many followers. To me, Kennedy holds true the American way. I could not ask for a better nominee, Democrat or Republican, or for a better President of the United States.

Dr. Robert Higginbotham

Faculty

Unfortunately for the Democrats, all their presidential contenders have significant liabilities—Stevenson's two earlier defeats, Humphrey's advanced liberalism, Johnson's Southern connection, Symington's lack of a public image, and Kennedy's Catholicism.

Political reasons as well as the country's best interests, I think, make Stevenson the party's most promising nominee. A moderate, he stands a good chance of attracting Southern support, and his selection might well prevent a Democratic revolt in Dixie. Moreover, Stevenson by nature is conciliatory and has the temperament and desire to weld together the discordant elements within his party after what promises to be—in light of the Wisconsin primary and the antics of Paul Butler—one of the bitterest Democratic presidential contests in many years.


Dr. Higginbotham

Timely Topics

Agreement Reached On Western Stand

By Lillian Young

The Western Big Three, U. S.'s Christian Herter, France's Maurice Murville, and Great Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, ended their three-day Washington conference last week with smiles. Agreement was reached on a Western stand for the Big Four summit conference scheduled to begin on May 16 in Paris. A united position on three major points was settled.

1. Discussion of a nuclear test ban and disarmament.

2. Hope that the Russians would not re-kindle the Berlin crisis.

3. Insistence that Berlin's status must not be permanently changed except by a free, supervised East and West German election.

In the face of more royal snubs from continental royalty in the form of regrets of not being able to attend Princess Margaret's May wedding, Buckingham palace announced profuse decoration plans for the royal wedding. The 1960 wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones will cost $56,000, five times as much as Queen Elizabeth's wedding in 1947.

Political unrest in the world has been touched off recently by revolts in such places as South Africa, England, and Korea. The Korean people have openly rebelled against President Syngman Rhee since the riot in Masan last month. Dissatisfaction over Rhee's rough-shod political methods have placed the entire Korean government in a precarious position.

Rhee himself has attributed the Masan riots to work or Communist agents. President Eisenhower has unexpectedly decided to stop in Korea on his way home from Moscow in June. His true purpose is stated to be to inform Rhee that his methods are endangering his republic and allied relationships.

Lab Equipment, Topic Of Speech At Conference

A conference on the use of the electronic laboratory and new visual techniques in the teaching of foreign languages will be held at Longwood College on April 30, in the Student Building auditorium. Both college and high school teachers of Virginia have been invited to attend. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Building Lounge. The program will extend through the morning and the afternoon.

Dr. Karl S. Pond, Foreign Language Consultant from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, will give lectures and a series of demonstrations on the use of the electronic recorder, the overhead projector, the latest films and filmstrips, and various other equipment used with the new technical devices in the teaching of foreign languages today.

Dr. Pond has twelve years of experience as a laboratory director in various institutions of the country. He was recently sent by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, to conduct a three-day conference on the teaching of foreign languages at the University of West Virginia. At present, Dr. Pond is Assistant Professor of French at Miami University and the Laboratory Director of the new Electronic Teaching Methods Center at Coral Gables.

Varsity Archery Begins Practice, Arranges Meets

Longwood has two categories of archery. There is the Varsity, which is made up of approximately 7 or 8 girls, and class archery which includes both red and whites and green and whites.

The archery class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m., and practices on Saturday at 3:30. The Varsity practices at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the elementary school and on the weekends.

The Varsity has scheduled two matches before the end of school. The first is booked with William and Mary on May 10. This meet will be held here. The second is with Westhampton on May 14. The Longwood team will go there to play in tennis as well as archery.

The red and whites and green and whites will compete among themselves for points toward the color cup.

Examination Schedule

Second Semester

1959-60 Session

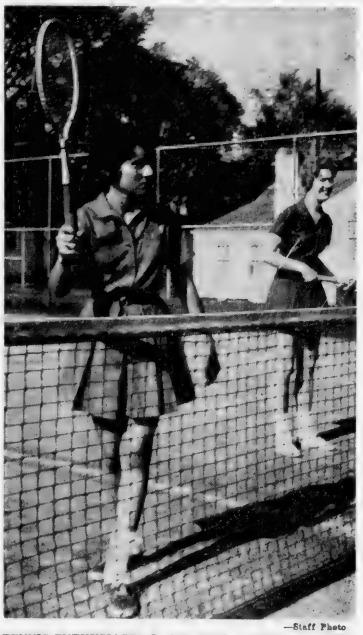
Examination Day and Date	Morning 8:05-11:05	1:05-4:05 Afternoon
Saturday, May 21	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	Reading Period
Monday, May 23	9:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes
Tuesday, May 24	8:05 MFW Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes TWThFS Classes	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TTh Classes MW Classes WF Classes
Wednesday, May 25	8:05 TThS Classes TTh Classes	10:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Thursday, May 26	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	2:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Friday, May 27	9:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	11:05 TTh Classes 2:05 TTh Classes

Tuesday, May 24, 7 - 10 p.m. - Conflicts, Room 21

Any student with an examination conflict should notify the professor responsible for administering one of the examinations in conflict. The professor will deliver the examination for the student to the Dean of the College before the Tuesday evening examination conflict period.

Any deviation from the above schedule must be approved in advance by the Associate Dean of the College.

Examinations for evening classes will be scheduled on the evening of the regular class meeting during the examination period.



—Staff Photo

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS Jo Anne Taylor and Mary Lou Mullins enjoy an informal afternoon session on courts.

Major Leagues Captivate Scene In Sports World

By Mary Shafer

The Tigers smashed the White Sox 12-4 Sunday for their fifth straight win to take an early lead in the American League pennant race.

In the National League, Pittsburgh dropped San Francisco to second place by defeating Milwaukee 7-3. This gave the Pirates undisputed possession of the upper berth.

Finsterwald Wins

Don Finsterwald fired a 2-under par 270 for the 72 holes to win the Greater New Orleans open golf tournament. The victory was worth $3,500 for the Florida veteran.

Boxing Crown

It was announced last week that Ingemar Johanneson and Floyd Patterson have signed for a re-match which is to be fought in June. In their last bout Johanneson defeated Patterson, which gave him the heavyweight crown.

H-S Defeats R-M

Hampden-Sydney and University of Richmond are setting the pace in the state college baseball race. This weekend H-S defeated Randolph-Macon by a score of 17-5 for a 13-1 record for the season thus far.

Track Record

Lyral Burleson, a sophomore at the University of Oregon, ran the mile in 3:58.6—the fastest ever run by an American. After the race Burleson asserted "I think I can go considerably faster."

Kentucky Derby

The West's Kentucky Derby hopes have been placed on Noble Noor since he won the California Derby at Bay Meadows. All Hands, an early favorite, is out of the race because of a fractured bone. The Derby will be run on May 7.

When sizing up prospects for the Olympics in Rome next August, nearly everyone agrees that the U. S. has the best pole vaulters. The hardest flying vaulters are veterans Bob Gutowski and Don Bragg.

Cigarette Contest Offers Competition Between Societies

The maker sof Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament, and Philip Morris cigarettes are again holding a contest between all sororities at Longwood College and the fraternities at Hampden-Sydney College.

The prize, a television set, will go to that organization which collects the most wrappers from Philip Morris Incorporated products. Each wrapper will count one point. One-half of the total entry must be turned by April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Main Rec. The contest closes May 11, 1960, at 4 p.m.

For further information, contact Norton Howe, Chi Phi House, Hampden-Sydney.

Social Notes

(Continued from page 2)

a few fraternity pins to the assortment already on campus. Carole Buckner is now wearing the TKE pin of Jay Brown, a student at N. C. State; and Bobbie Meador is pinned to Hampden-Sydney Theta Chi, Chippy Dowell.

Others pinned since the last issue are Marjorie Freese and Cadet Richard Steinke of the US Military Academy in West Point. Sally Thomas and Johnny Wallace from VPI are also among those recently pinned.

Class Softball

Class softball manager, Lindy Hatch of Annandale, has posted times of class softball practice on the AA bulletin board and urges all those interested in participating in the class games to get in their eight practice games. This must be done in order to be eligible to play.

Games are scheduled to be played the week after May Day.

Top Ten Tunes

1. Stuck on You
2. Night
3. Greenfields
4. White Silver Sands
5. Mama
6. Clementine
7. You Don't Know Me
8. Apple Green
9. The Madison
10. Cherry Pie

Get Your Records at Wilson's Home & Auto Supply

Tennis Team Begins Varsity Competition

Enthusiasm High As Class Singles Near Completion

By Gayle Arnn

Love-fifteen! Deuce! Ad in! Game! From early dawn 'til the fading of day, these familiar words can be heard echoing from the tennis courts and resounding over the campus. Tennis! At last the time has come for another of Longwood's favorite sports. Winter has expired and spring is breathing new life into the air, luring tennis fans to the courts where they can stretch their stiff muscles after months of muscular hibernation.

Tennis-Individuality

Tennis is unlike many of the popular sports at Longwood such as volleyball, basketball, hockey, and softball, in that tennis requires very little teamwork, and no teamwork at all in singles. But what it lacks in teamwork is compensated for in its intense demand for mental alertness, skill, and agility. A tennis champion has no one to whom he can accredit his sucess. It's this straightforward individuality that makes tennis such a challenge.

For many years the "Longwood Ladies" have joined the other collegiates throughout the United States in accepting this challenge; the result—a successful tennis team that competes with other colleges, and keen interest in class tennis. This year the members of the tennis team include Barbara Brantley, Ann Egerton, Gladys Patrick, Clara Lee Parker, Pat Southworth, Lindy Hatch, Sandra Phlegar and Carol Nye.

Seasonal Games

In the first game of the season Longwood won over RPI 3-2 in matches. Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m., Suffolk High School will compete with Longwood here at Longwood.

Class Tennis

Meanwhile class tennis, under the capable guidance of the class and varsity managers, Clara Lee Parker and Carol Nye, is in full swing. The singles that were begun in the fall are now in the process of being played off, while the doubles are just beginning. The schedule for the matches is now posted on the boards.

4-H Conference Convenes Here For Competition

The district conference of the 4-H will meet at Longwood College on April 30. The areas represented here will be Prince Edward, Buckingham, Louisa, and Nottoway.

The students competing in this contest will be the ones who have already won on the county level. The winners from here will competc on the state level and then on the national level.

This is the fifth time the 4-H conference has met at Longwood College. The contests will be based on public speaking, lighting, forestry, egg production, food, clothing construction, home improvement, and laundry.

The awards are to be made by the civic organizations in this district, and the organization in charge of the conference will be the Rural Extension Service in Virginia. The meetings will be directed by the County Home Demonstration Agents and the County Farm Agents.

This is one of the many ways Longwood College is reaching out as a means of service in the community and in the state.



"Sweet as a sweetheart must mean..." Copyright 1960 The Coca-Cola Company

Ivy League

Is it over Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Lynchburg Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.



—Staff Photo

CAST MEMBERS Jerry Good, Norrish Munson, and Garnett Smith portray a scene from "Look Back in Anger" to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega in Festival.

Arts Festival Displays Student, Faculty Work

(Continued from page 1)

April 30 at 8 p.m.

The three-act play will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama society, and will portray the revolt of angry young men against the upper classes in England. The play was successful on Broadway in 1957 and was fundamental in commencing the "angry young men" revolt.

The cast is composed of Garnett Smith as Jimmy Porter; Norrish Munson as Alison, Porter's wife; Jerry Good, a radio announcer in Blackstone, as Cliff Lewis; Harriet Hunt as Helena Charles; and Dr. James Wellard as Colonel Redfern.

Miss Lucy Ann Dunlap, instructor of English and speech, will direct the play. Matilda Powell is student director and Emily Shelton is stage manager.

Art Display

The Art Department is featuring various exhibits throughout the week.

Paintings by Charles Smith, professor of art at the University of Virginia, are being exhibited in the foyer of Jarman Hall daily and during the evening performances. A display of books and prints by Mr. Smith are on display in the Longwood library.

On exhibit in the Student Lounge are paintings granted from the Committee for the Purchase of Paintings by Virginia Artists.

A display of old Virginia architecture is being exhibited in the Browsing Room of the library. The exhibit is on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

A student exhibition of arts and crafts is on display in the art department, and will be exhibited until May 9.

Final Program

The final program of the Festival of Fine Arts was a joint recital by Miss Josephine Bailey, organist; Mr. James McCombs, baritone; and Mr. Sterling Adams, pianist. The faculty recital was presented April 26 at 8 p.m.

Miss Bailey began the recital with "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach.

Mr. McCombs, accompanied by Miss Bailey, sang five selections and was followed by "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue" by Franck, played by Mr. Adams.

Following the intermission, each of the performers presented another solo number.

Marine Officer To Visit Campus

Woman Marine Major Essie M. Lucas will visit the campus of Longwood College on April 28 to discuss careers in the Marine Corps for women officers.

In announcing her visit, Major Lucas said that young college students and graduates who qualify can look forward to interesting and well-paying careers in such fields as disbursing, administration, accounting, informational services and many others in the Corps.

Women officers are always needed to release male officers for duty with Fleet Marine Force. Periodic advancements in rank and assignments to various bases in the United States, including Hawaii, are among the many advantages offered women officers.

Training for women officer candidates is conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Major Lucas invites young women at Longwood College to contact her during her visit.

Order Your
Personalized
Calling Cards
from
Martin the Jeweler

Lanscott Gift Shop
has unique, different and
unusual gift
for
Mother's Day

CRISIS IN COLLEGE

"The university in America is not a community of scholars, but an enormous service station . . . where one can be born, go to kindergarten, lower school, high school, meet the girl friend and get married . . ."

"If students were limited to those who were interested in learning to think for themselves . . . approximately fifty per cent of our college and university students would disappear."

You can't afford to miss the shocking report from which these statements are taken. It is written by a famous educator in the new issue of McCall's. It may be the most important—and damning—article ever published on the subject, and every student concerned with her future will want to read it. May McCall's, on sale now.

Campus Greeks Hold Elections, Celebrations, Pledge Initiation

By Betty Rice Dawson

Alpha Gamma Delta

The AGD's celebrated International Reunion Day with a luncheon at the Weyanoke Hotel on April 23. At this luncheon, Dixie Hillard received the IRD Award, and the highest scholarship award was presented to Connie Goodman. Billy Jean Shores and Ruby Simpson Slaton received the scholarship achievement award and the best pledge award respectively.

In addition to the luncheon on Saturday, the AGD's initiated thirteen pledges and two Theta Alumnae. On Saturday night, they had a house party at Longwood Estate. This week-end concluded with a Sunday morning sunrise service and breakfast at Longwood Estate.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Saturday, April 30, ASA State Day will be held in Norfolk at the Admiralty Motor Hotel. The ASA delegates from Longwood will be meeting with the Alumnae Chapters as well as the two Virginia chapters for a luncheon and business meeting. The national president, Mrs. Robert Grady of Orange, Virginia, will speak at this meeting.

The initiation of pledges and the installation of officers will take place within the next week. The newly elected officers are: president, Cherry Gorham; first vice-president, Sue Gosnell; second vice-president, Virginia Van de Riet; recording secretary, Charlotte Haile; corresponding secretary, Dottie Gills; treasurer, Ann Howell; and chaplain, Dottie Nelson.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Mrs. Earl Peterson, national president of AST, will be on campus for national inspection of the sorority on May 14. During this weekend a banquet will be given for the senior members.

The new slate of officers is: president, Kitty Good; vice-president, Sue Crutchlow; recording secretary, Linda Kay Hartman, corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Zimmerman and Nancy Kelly; treasurer, Shirley Mills.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta pledges entertained the members with a surprise dinner. On the following Thursday the pledges will be initiated into the chapter.

For recreation, the DZ's are planning a cabin slumber party this weekend at Longwood Estate. In addition to this, they are also planning to spend a week at Virginia Beach after graduation.

Kappa Delta

On April 13, the pledges gave the members a party in the sorority room. Other social entertainment of the month included an Alumnae Tea on April 11, which was also held in the sorority room.

Then on April 23, a banquet with alumnae guests was held in the Tea Room. The speaker for the evening was Julia Fuqua Ober, the Kappa Delta National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. At this banquet the Gamma Theta-Kappa Delta Scholarship was dedicated to the KD advisor, Miss Florence Stubbs.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa's had installation of officers on April 5. The newly elected officers for next year are: president, Mary Byrd Micou; first vice-president, Nancy Lee Cole; vice-president, Barbara Brantley; recording secretary, Mary Betty Watkins; corresponding secretary, Carol Boley; treasurer, Fran Gallahan; and registrar, Pat Foster.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

In celebration of SSS Founders Day, a banquet was held in the Tea Room on April 20. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Gibert.

Officers for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for 1960-61 are: president, Judy Harris; vice-president, Ann Allen; recording secretary, Vanetta Remaine; corresponding secretary, Becky Tuck; treasurer, Josie O'Hop; and panhellenic representative, Brenda Dod.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Delegates of Alpha Chapter, here on campus, will attend Zeta State Day on Saturday, April 30. The hostess for the occasion will be Beta Alpha Chapter of George Washington University.

Initiation of the pledges into the chapter will take place on Wednesday and Thursday. Then on Saturday night the entire group will attend a cabin party at Longwood Estate with the advisor, Mrs. Robert Merritt, as chaperone.

The annual White Banquet given in honor of the pledges and seniors will be held May 3 in the Tea Room. At this time the Best Pledge Award will be announced.

The new slate of officers of ZTA is: president, Gwen Keesee; vice-president, Wirtley Raine; recording secretary, Pat Southworth; corresponding secretary, Dodie Webster; treasurer, Virginia Kemp; rush chairman, Nancy Branscomb; and ritual chiarman, Betty Rice Dawson.

Honor Societies Sponsor Movie

Boerc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, plan to sponsor a movie, Death of a Salesman, for Longwood students on May 2 at 7 p.m.

The movie, adapted from Arthur Miller's prize-winning play, concerns the life of Willy Loman, and his dream of success.

The movie will be presented in Jarman Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents for Longwood students.

TENNIS BALLS!
Regular Price: $2.75
Now only: $2.25
at
Southside Sundry

Beorc Eh Thorn Hears Councells

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Councell were recently the guest speakers for Beorc Eh Thorn on April 21 in the Student Lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Councell gave a brief history of the literary map of the Commonwealth of Virginia and an explanation of its function. Mr. Councell is cartographer of the map, and together with Mrs. Councell they are compiling a book on the literary figures of Virginia.

A display of watercolors and oils done on a painting excursion by Mr. Councell was discussed. After the discussion, a tea was held in the Student Building.

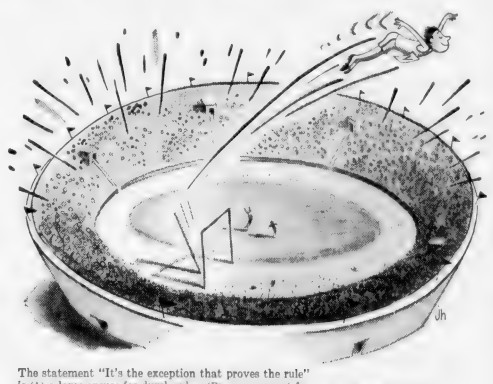
Mr. Councell is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is a structural engineer by profession in Washington, D. C. Art is his hobby, and he has exhibited his work widely in the Washington area.

Mrs. Councell was graduated from Ohio State University and completed her graduate work at the Western Reserve University, George Washington University and the University of Virginia.

She is publisher of the literary magazine, **Penman**, and serves as president of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A☐ B☐ C☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A☐ B☐ C☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A☐ B☐ C☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A☐ B☐ C☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Read
House Council
Editorial

The Rotunda

See
Festival Reviews
Inside

VOLUME XXXIX | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960 | No. 19

'Wizard Of Oz' To Be Enacted Saturday

Appointments To Fill 7 Faculty Vacancies

Appointments have been made for the academic year 1960-61 to fill vacancies made by resignations and retirements of the Longwood faculty. The positions to be filled will be in the fields of mathematics, English, natural sciences, and foreign languages.

Miss Merry Lewis Allen will teach in the department of mathematics. Miss Allen holds a B. S. from the College of William and Mary, and a M. Ed. from the University of Virginia. She has taught at Albemarle High School and at Suffolk High School. Currently she is studying at the University of Illinois, and will receive her M. S. in August.

Miss Martha Jean Burton, who received her A. B. from Guilford College and an M. A. from the University of North Carolina, will teach in the English department. Miss Anne B. Macfie will fill the one-year vacancy left by the leave of absence granted Dr. Taplin. Miss Macfie holds A. B. and M. A. degrees, and comes to Longwood from Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Anita Ernouf will serve as assistant professor of foreign languages. She holds a B. A. from Hunter College and will receive her Ph. D. from Columbia University. Mrs. Ernouf has served as translator for the U. S. censorship postal service, and has been a member of the faculty of Hollins College.

The new geography and history professor will be Mr. Harold K. Magnusson. Mr. Magnusson received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Longwood College.

Joining the department of natural sciences will be Dr. Maurice C. Neveu and Dr. Carolyn Wells. Dr. Neveu holds B. S. and M. S. degrees, and has taught at Ohio Northern University for the past two years. Dr. Wells holds B. A., M. S., and Ph. D. degrees, and has served as a research associate at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Mrs. Anna A. Wiley will return to the college after a year's absence.

The Spanish informant for the coming year will be Antoineta Farias.

Work Directory Offers Summer Job Information

The new enlarged 1960 annual **Summer Placement Directory**, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available.

This unique **Directory**, completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky, summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

The regular price is $3.00.However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only $2.00 from **The Advancement and Placement Institute**, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Creative Poets Offered Chance To Reach Print

A national poetry writing contest for students is currently being held by The Riverside Church, an interdenominational Protestant church in New York City.

The judges will be Horace Gregory of Sarah Lawrence College, Josephine Miles of the University of California, and Howard Nemerov of Bennington College. Winning poems will be published in a special anthology, **Riverside Poetry 4**, for which Cleanth Brooks of Yale will write an introductory essay.

Only original poems, unpublished except for college publications, under one hundred lines in length will be considered for the contest, which closes May 15, 1960.

Students interested in entering their work should contact Prof. Richard K. Meeker at Room 110, West Wing.

"The Riverside Church is not interested in 'religious poetry' as such," according to John M. Pratt, Riverside's Acting Director of Student Work. "Our purpose, rather, is to encourage the writing of poetry, to hear what the more sensitive and able of our student generation are saying, to explore the concerns which they express, and to provide an opportunity for their work to be published."

Anthologies of collegiate poetry have been published by The Riverside Church in 1954, 1956, and 1958.

Organization Heads To Attend Meeting; Dr. Boggs To Speak

Alpha Kappa Gamma will sponsor a leadership conference for new presidents of organizations on the Longwood campus on May 9 between 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford.

The conference will feature Dr. Boggs as guest speaker on the theme of the conference, "Strength Through Constructive Evaluation."

Group discussions will follow, during which student government representatives will present the results of studies by the Student Evaluation Committee. The committee is composed of senior members of the student council. Discussion groups will be led by past presidents of campus organizations, and will discuss problems and possible improvements.

The conference, which is being held for the third year, will also include a picnic supper.



—Staff Photo

MAY DAY HEADS C. Boley, M. Montague, B. Parsley, A. Mixon, M. Lewis, and B. Kersey discuss final plans for costumes and scenery.

Hardy, Savage Journey To Student Convention

By Joann Kleinecke

Jo Savage and Ann Hardy spent an exciting weekend as they combined work with pleasure in their trip to the Southern Inter - Collegiate Association of Student Governments held in New Orleans in April. There were 27 schools included in the convention, all in the southeast, ranging from small girls' schools to large co-ed colleges.

There were the proverbial mix-ups in transportation which only served to add more adventure to the situation. After traveling from Roanoke to Greensboro to Atlanta, the girls missed their plane. They commented that "it was really fun. It was the first time either of us had flown, and we didn't even mind a little confusion along the way."

When they finally got to New Orleans, they stayed in the Sophie Newcomb dormitories, which Ann described as looking "like resort motels." After a preliminary meeting, which was actually an introductory program to acquaint the delegates with the convention routine, Jo and Ann ate at a French restaurant and strolled up and down the famed Bourbon Street, which they claim is "really something to see!"

Friday consisted of talks by Dr. John Price of Tulane and the mayor of New Orleans, plus a Dean's Panel to discuss communication between students, student leaders, and deans. There was a series of business meetings and, most valuable of all, the discussion groups which consisted of two two-hour sessions.

Ann and Jo felt these to be "the most useful aspect of the convention. They really gave us the information we came for. Everything was very well-handled so that one received information dealing specifically with his own school."

Saturday included a round of morning business meetings which still allowed the visitors to go to the French Quarter for more sightseeing. Ann and Jo lost themselves, along with the other delegates, in the fascinating whirl of antique shops, gift shops, the French Market, St. Louis Cathedral, and the art exhibits. After a banquet that evening, the closing session was held and after this, Jo and Ann spent their time talking to the different college delegates.

Since their plane didn't leave until two the next day, the girls went to the campus chapel for Sunday services and then downtown to eat lunch. Their misfortunes had not come to an end yet, however, as they had a flat tire while hurrying to catch their plane home. They accomplished this, but missed their bus in Roanoke and had to spend the night there! "In spite of everything," they both assented, "it was a really wonderful experience."

The trip was financed by funds from the campus fees fund for which both girls expressed their gratitude. "We went as observers, but I definitely think that we should become members; not only for the conventions, but for the communications between the colleges all during the year. Many problems can be cleared up in this manner by using information on file in other colleges," observed Ann.

Both girls hope that what they have learned "will be not only valuable to the council, but also to the whole student body."

State Endorses Grants, Loans

The 1960 Virginia General Assembly made appropriations for additional scholarships and loans for college students.

These General Undergraduate Scholarships and Loans have requirements similar to the State Teachers Scholarships.

The maximum amount that may be obtained is $350 per year. One half of the $350 is administered as a direct grant-in-aid, and the other half has four per cent interest on it.

Students at Longwood may apply for these scholarships and loans. An announcement will be made when the application forms are available.

Festivities Highlight Court, Dance, Drama

By Pat Hurst

The May Queen and her court will be honored Saturday, May 7, in the Dell at Longwood Estate by a portrayal of the fairy tale "Wizard of Oz". The May Day festivities will begin at 3 p.m. and will conclude with a dance in the main rec from 8 until 12 p.m.

Queen Claudia Whipple and her court, including maid of honor Annis Norfleet Murphy, Mary Linda League, Jean O'Connell, Helen Wente, Betty Jane Allgood, Kitty Good, Beverly Kersey, Nan McLoughlin, Lois Peters, Jo Savage, Zee Tapp, Josie O'Hop, and Sue Spicer, will be escorted by VMI cadets to the May Day celebration, which commemorates the little girl Dorothy's bringing happiness to the land of Oz.

Cadet Hunter Dovel will escort the queen. Escorting the court will be Cadets Thomas Alvey, Richard Duncan, Vaughan Foxwell, Leonard Graves, Robert La Garde, and Wayne Le Blang.

Also, John Moore, Reed Myrick, Edward Robertson, James Rogan, Stephen Slattery, Tazewell Thompson, and William Woodford.

Goodman Portrays

Connie Goodman will portray Dorothy, the little girl of Munchkin Land who travels with three companions to the land of Oz. Her fellow travelers are the Lion, Keaton Holland; the Tin Man, Ann Wells; and the Scarecrow, Sandra Perebee.

Each of the characters is unhappy and is in search of the Emerald City, where he hopes to be granted happiness by the Wizard of Oz.

Dances Highlighted

The fairy tale will begin with a dance by Dorothy and a dance by the Blue People of Munchkin Land, who dance in praise of Dorothy. Students in Miss Dowd's physical education class will follow with the dance of the Cornstalks and Crows. They will dance for the Scarecrow, who is unhappy because he does not have the brains to keep the crows out of his corn.

The Lion will be ridiculed by the dance of the Hyenas and Parrots, who perform antics for the unhappy Lion who wants to be king of the beasts.

Freshman physical education students will perform the Poppy Dance, which portrays mice watching over Dorothy and the Lion.

Green People

When the four reach their destination, the Emerald City of Oz, they are met by green people who dance for them. Then they meet the notorious Wizard of Oz, who appears in a different form to each of the characters when they express their wishes for happiness. The Wizard will appear as a bright flame, portrayed by Julie Thomas; as a hideous monster, Trina Childress; as a beautiful woman, Liz Johnson; and as a skull, Sandy Bryant.

The Wizard tells the happiness-seekers that first they must kill the Wicked Witch of the West, played by Carolyn Thorpe. En route to the West, the Tin Man's wish for a heart will be expressed by a dance in which the performers are dressed in flowing pink dresses and bear large red hearts.

(Continued on page 4)

Rehearsals

Wednesday, May 4
7 p.m. — Gym
Dress mass rehearsal
Thursday, May 5
Mass rehearsal — Dell
12:45 - May court and main characters
1 p.m. — Bus will start running and will run every 15 minutes.
Friday, May 6
Dress mass rehearsal Dell
12:45 - Court and main characters
1 p.m. - Bus starts running



—Staff Photo

UNIQUELY COSTUMED, May Day Characters Pat Southworth, Trina Childress, and Barbara Brantley plait yarn for the Wicked Witch of the West's hair.

Growth Means Change

As each school year draws to a successful close, another awaits to bring back old students and orient those that are new to the principles, traditions, and high ideals of our college. And as the school and its organizations grow to accommodate more people and new ideas, changes are made at various times among the organizations to better meet the needs and desires of all the students.

House Council is one of the organizations that has reconstruction plans underway if met with approval by the student body and administration.

Briefly, under the old system, various students are asked to serve as their respective hall presidents, and to keep order and quiet on the hall during study hour. They also serve as members of House Council which meets once a month with the executive council (officers) to discuss any problems that might have developed that would concern everyone. Among their duties is the power to administer call downs for broken House Council rules, three of which put a student on campus automatically for a week.

It is believed that under the new system, House Council can serve better and more fairly the students and the administration in a more effective way.

The new council would do away with hall presidents and each dorm would have a dorm council consisting of approximately five members who would collectively deal with offenses and give students an opportunity to explain their various situations instead of being met with an automatic call down for breaking a rule. ***No call downs*** would be given under this system. The students would elect those girls that they wish to be on their respective dorm councils.

House Council wishes all students to be aware of this change and to voice their opinions on the new organization program. Discuss it with your hall president in order to have pros and cons discussed at the next House Council meeting for a better council organized for you.

—J. A. P.

Who Needs Convictions?

The present is a crucial point in the history of our times. If a nuclear agreement can be worked out, the spread of nuclear weapons can be stopped dead in its tracks. The alternative is to turn the whole world into a power-hungry scramble for bigger, and better nuclear instruments of annihilation. Let's face it. We are perched on the knife edge between ***creativity*** and ***cremation.***

Now is the time for men of convictions to publicly express their convictions. We need the open mind alert to new evidence. But the open mind is like the open mouth. Its purpose is to close on solid truth as the mouth closes on solid food. There is a desperate need at present for students and faculty to stop yawning, to center down on convictions, and to articulate these convictions.

Too often we students become simply what other persons desire us to be—conformists without convictions. Teachers can be covered by the administration; those who speak with power rather than caution on controversial issues may not be promoted. Administrators can be caught in the iron grip of the whims of alumni and legislators. When issues as important as world peace or atomic annihilation are involved, however, the shackles that turn academic freedom into a stupendous joke desperately need to be broken.

So many students have the strange idea that without a nuclear treaty, we will go mad perfecting nuclear weapons, while Russian scientists will be stargazing. Let's be realistic. It is no secret that Russia started later than we did in the nuclear race yet caught up with us and is now a first-rate nuclear power. What makes us think that we alone will gain from prolonging the nuclear race?

Immersed in the beautiful spring weather of Virginia few of us take seriously what will happen if we don't work out a nuclear agreement. Nuclear competion could be carried forward not only in a few remote caverns in Nevada but in many areas of other nations. In five to ten years, 25 more nations will be capable of joining the atomic club. Either we take positive action toward a nuclear test ban opening the door to constructive disarmament or, "So long, it's been good to know you." I would like to avoid that fact, but I simply cannot.

Study, discussion, convictions, action — this is crucial to our very existence at this critical point in not only history, but ***your*** history and ***my*** history.

—Bob Brubaker
The Virginia Tech

The Rotunda

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—Staff Photo

ENJOYING THE SPRING SUNSHINE, Sally Simms lies quietly on the roof as Mac Brown applies a protective lotion to prevent burning.

Roof Versus Grades On College Agenda

By Jane Stegall

Just think how much better our grades would be today if we had lived during the time when you did not have to devote all your time to lying on a graveled roof. During those days it was considered a disgrace for a girl to let her skin become tanned by the sun. Then a girl would hide her tan . . . now she tans her hide! To be white and fair was the mark of a true complexional lady.

If those "ante-bellum" critics were to return now in search of their true lady, they would have to adhere to a different form of criteria. This would be true mainly because the only people who could fulfill their qualifications would be the old ladies, young babies, and people on deans' lists.

Boycott

Whether we realize it or not by exposing ourselves to the sun —as most of us do — we are boycotting the market on buttermilk. There was a time when buttermilk was the remedy for freckles and the secret of keeping a lily white skin. Now if a girl has lily white skin all she hears is — "Anemic? ?"

In order to protect herself today, any roof-spirited Longwood girl would say — "Do you think it might get warmer so I can take this blanket from over me?" Meanwhile a retaliation from the anti-roof girls comes in the form of, "Be glad when they stop going up so I won't look so white." In other words, there is one existing opinion at Longwood concerning roof bathers — "Just do what you wanna do and finesse the rest."

Roof Time

In interviewing Longwood's young women, various and sundry opinions were obtained. "Boy, if you don't think it took some intellectuals to think their answers up, you've got another thought coming.) The names of these girls will not be disclosed in order to protect the tanned and the untanned for the number systems of their professors. One girl said that she demanded equal time to study and equal time to tan. Another felt that she devoted just as much time to studying now as she did during the winter months. (We found out later she had a sun lamp.) "My studies come first regardless of whether I'm tanned or not," was the opinion of another.

Still another said she prefers sleeping in her bed rather than on the roof, mainly because she was getting holes in her back from the boulders coming through the blanket.

"I just don't have time with my four majors, Great-uncles club, Girls Scouts, Floral Arrangement League, and other things that meet when the sun is up," said another.

Yes, the opinions both advocated the roof and denounced it. I guess you've got an opinion too, and all we'd have to do to find out what it is would be to look at you!

Social Notes

Girls Abandon Campus For Greener Pastures

By Kathryn Hubbard

The Phi Delta Thetas at UVA joined in a "sing" last weekend at their spring parties when Pat Morgan accepted the pin of their "brother," Russell Reid Rice. The DU house also celebrated in similar style when Chuck Altman pinned Iris Wall.

Following in Chuck's footsteps, Al Wagner asked Barbara Dunnavant to wear his DU pin. Al is also from UVa.

Merle Holladay is now wearing the pin of Hampden-Sydney KA Ben Stone; Jane Martin is pinned to Chip Wood, of Kappa Sigma at Hampden-Sydney; Liz Eller and Allen Dahl; and Gerry Edmonds and Bill O'Brien, are pinned . . . Both Allen and Bill are Theta Chi's at Hampden-Sydney. Jack Boykin pinned Frances Norment with his Cotillion Club pin; Jack is attending VPI.

At Hampden-Sydney this weekend Olen Stewart presented Ann Bass with his Sigma Chi pin.

Hampden-Sydney spring parties were held by the Chi Phi's and Theta Chi's this weekend. Combo parties, concerts, and picnics were among the highlights of the weekend.

Randolph-Macon

Randolph-Macon also had fraternity parties scheduled. Jean Dancy, Pat Wise, Jean Bass, Julie King, Shirley Powell, Linda Forrest, and Ann Ruckman attended.

Pat Barrow and Joann Kleinecke went to Richmond for the Greek Dance and parties at the University.

Lynchburg College had their homecoming weekend; welcoming back the grads was Gayle Paschal from Longwood.

UVa

Parties at UVa were paving the way for Easters which are just around the corner. Getting "in the mood" were Mary Field, Judy Harris, Bet Harrell, Doris Tolley, Bonnie Keys, and Frances Jones.

Annapolis and the USNA were the host to Idella Boyer, Pam Bullen, and Dottie Brown.

Traveling to North Carolina colleges were: Betty Elliott, UNC; Carole Buckner, NC State and Carol Freese, Duke.

Good times were had by Virginia Wilson, Faye Waple, Jean Dunagan, and Mary Ann Montague while visiting at Washington and Lee.

Seen in Blacksburg were: Peggy Tyer, Virginia Van de Reit, Linda Lane, and Jeanne Peyton. Alma Jean Wright was seen at MCV this weekend.

Successful Play Has Impact On Audience

By Dr. Richard K. Meeker

The Fine Arts Festival at Longwood reached a smashing conclusion last Saturday night with the Alpha Psi Omega production of John Osborne's **Look Back in Anger.**

While the play itself may be aesthetically untidy, it is by some margin the most stimulating drama to come out of England in the last decade, and director Lucy Ann Dunlap deserves our gratitude and admiration for selecting it. Furthermore, her cast turned out some of the best acting Jarman Hall has seen in many years.

Now we have met an Angry Young Man, the English equivalent of an American Beatnik. While the Beatnik is distinguished by his silence and passivity, the Angry Young Man is remarkable for his noise and violence.

Pain of Life

To Jimmy Porter, people are all animals, who merely "want to escape from the pain of being alive." They have "no beliefs, no convictions, no enthusiasms," he keeps insisting, but they only reply, "Poor chap —what an objectionable young man."

Like the other Angries, Jimmy Porter is a product of white tile schools and a red brick university. His education has raised him intellectually from the lower class to the upper middle class, but psychologically and socially he cannot close that gap. Jimmy's frustrating marriage to an upper middle class girl, Alison, symbolizes this cultural gap. His devotion to childhood friends, his trumpet playing, and the sweet shop are his roots in the past.

Jimmy Porter, like the other Angry Young Men, is a culturally displaced person. A psychologist would see quickly that Jimmy's blustering is an attempt to compensate for feelings of guilt and inadequacy. A sociologist would see that Jimmy is a natural product of rapid social change in England through mass education. But what did the audience at Jarman Hall see?

Character Image

The dramatic structure of **Look Back in Anger** calls for the audience to change its image of Jimmy Porter from hostile to sympathetic. It was a real achievement for Garnet Smith to make himself so thoroughly objectionable in the first two acts, only to arouse our sympathy in the third. Although his voice was too theatrical for a workingman, he gave the most impressive performance of his college career as Jimmy.

Norrish Munson as Alison had an equally difficult task in rising to tragic stature from the mute, downtrodden victim she began as, but despite a normally thin voice, she delivered a powerful third act. As the target for most of Jimmy's violence she had the martyr's role most of the time.

Helena, played by Harriet Hunt, is the reverse of an Angry Young Man, in that she cast off her inherited status and morality in order to go slumming with Jimmy, but she finds her old habits too entrenched

(Continued on page 4)

Modern Dancers Offer Program Of Varied Appeal

By LaVern Collier
and
Cecil Kidd

Jazz movements received heavy underscoring in "An Evening of Dance," directed by Mrs. Emily Landrum, presented in Jarman Auditorium last Wednesday night, as a Fine Arts performance.

"Jazz Suite," based on music by Henry Mancinci, used the angular, terse posturings peculiar to jazz dancing throughout the five parts of the suite. Janice Harris, Carol Nye, and Jean Smith, in "Dreamsville," employed the jazz idiom strongly to suggest the madly beatific state of a drug addict. In "A Profound Gas," aggressive jerky gestures contrasted with more passive movements to express character differences in a beatnik group.

In opposition to jazz movements, the first half of the program, featured more lyrical "Greensleeves." "Winterscape," a study in black and white, showed dancers in black, representing trees, moving with controlled gestures and reacting to the snow dancers who moved with more sweeping, open gestures.

"Greensleeves" emphasized the stately saraband, with its almost ritualistic implications, to interpret Vaughan William's "Fantasia on Greensleeves." The continuous weaving motions of the hands developed into freer, more spacious movement and defined the folk song, "Lovely Joan" contained in "Greensleeves." This dance particularly had an unaffected, graceful simplicity which was more visually appealing compositionally than some of the vigorous jazz dances.

"An Evening of Dance" offered, in an overall view, a varied and pleasant vocabulary of dance movements.

A Tribute To Dizzy Lizzy

There once was a gal named Lizzy
Who circled around in a tizzy.
She went to college to gain lots of knowledge,
But wound up in a world that was dizzy.

The work of poor Lizzy goes on and on.
She crawls into bed, to rise with the dawn:
Term papers and tests—exams come later
Parallel, dictees, records of data,
Field trips 'n terms 'n accounting book,
Psychological study of Why Susie Can't Cook.
Washing, then ironing, charges to keep—
Thank heavens for classtime to catch up on sleep!

Breakfast then rec time then up to the roof,
A quick trip downtown, a short nap, and poof.
Gone is the daytime—it's study hour.
Now class meet for May Day before a stop in the shower.
Now to the books, it's time to grind noses.
Give up on the library, at ten their door closes.
So settle in bed, to study of course—
But soon sleep'll come on her nighthorse.
Dreams show parades of paper and ink
"Exams," sneers a professor, "you've got to think."

Buzz goes the alarm clock, another day's begun
Pick up your lessons where they were left undone.
Parties and movies and plays crowd the week
Nightime comes and you're too tired to speak.

Most of us here agree with Lizzy:
The world can't end — we're too busy!

—Judy Detrich

Tigers Capture Three Victories, Cindermen Lose

By Gayle Arnn

After bowing to Washington and Lee in a 13-3 defeat, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers made a dynamic comeback April 20 as they downed the Lynchburg Hornets 8-3.

The game was deadlocked 1-1 until the fourth inning when three runs were scored, followed by one in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. The H-S Tigers were sparked by Tom Davis, Moley Stewart, and Gerald Duncan with two hits each, and Larry Hammer with three.

April 18, Hampden-Sydney trounced Baltimore University 14-5. The Tigers earned fifteen hits, with five runs being scored in the second inning. Moley Stewart was the winning pitcher, and he was relieved in the seventh inning by Leon Hawker. Others who sparked the H-S victory were Leon Hawker, Tom Davis, Vernell Martin, and Larry Hammer.

RPI fans experienced a deadly wound as their home team was stomped by the Tigers 9-0 on April 16. Vernell Martin paced the Tigers with four base hits, well supported by two each for Leon Hawker, Tom Davis, and Lew Drew. The winning pitchers were Lew Drew, Chuck Colman, and Moley Stewart.

Track

Tuesday, April 22, the Hampden-Sydney Cindermen were defeated by Washington and Lee University 45-77. In spite of the defeat, H-S excelled in some



LEON HAWKER

events. Bill Caperton, holder of the 440 yard run record established a new record, standing now at 51:3.

Bill Benson, taking first place titles in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and tying for third place in the pole vault, was high scorer for the Tigers with ten and one-half points. Next high scorer for the Tigers was Walter Chapman with seven points, followed by Bill Caperton with six points, and Howe, Miller, and Sayres with four points each.

The final outcome showed Washington and Lee holding nine first places and Hampden-Sydney holding only four with a tie in the high jump.

Fencing

Fencing, a pioneer sport at Hampden-Sydney seems to be having a little difficulty as it is Hampden-Sydney's only losing sport. Nevertheless, this is to be expected in the pioneer stages of any sport.

The Tiger foilsmen recently dropped their second match to Augusta Military Academy. Most of the fencers, however, have never tried this sport before, but are catching on fast. Next year H-S expects a greatly improved team, and perhaps sometime in the near future the sport of fencing can join the winning ranks of the other major sports at H-S.



WALDO CHAPMAN

Contest Change

The Philip Morris contest has been changed to end May 10, 1960, instead of May 18.

Please turn in your wrappers as soon as possible in order that your group may be eligible for competition.

If any further information is needed, please contact Norton Howe, Hampden-Sydney.

Timely Topics

Summit Meeting Headlines News, Outlook Hopeful

By Lillian Young

French President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Washington last week for his first visit to the U. S. in fifteen years. His purpose: discussion of the coming summit conference at which he will play host. At a carefully planned press conference, he gave his position on some summit topics—hope for improvement of East-West relations, a black outlook on the Berlin situation, no support for the U. S.-Britain nuclear test-ban agreement, and condonement for a joint East-West cooperative foreign aid program (one that the U. S. does not support). The summit meeting itself will determine the fruitful results of de Gaulle's talks with President Eisenhower.

As the Presidential hopefuls continued their campaigns, the issue of religion reared its head higher recently. Senator Kennedy, now in West Virginia to campaign before the May 10 primary facing Senator H. Humphrey, shed his whitegloved tactics he used in Wisconsin campaigning. He deemed the religion issue a major stumbling block and set out to prove that his religion is not ". . . anyone's business but my business . . ."

Last week in Nashville, Tennessee, some 3,500 Negro students from Fisk University and other Negro schools formed a half-mile silent column of marchers to the city hall. Their protest was against the bombing of the home of city council member, Z. Alexander Looby, one of two Negro council members. Looby, a lawyer, has defended many students arrested for participation in sit-down strikes. There was no violence on the part of the marcher-students. Mayor Ben West assured the mannerly crowd, "As God is my helper, the law is going to be enforced in Nashville."



—Staff Photo

MASTERING THE CONTROLLED technique needed to perfect a whisket stroke, Mary Foster and Susan Coe prepare to stop the ball being pitched by Barbara Stewart.

Sports Highlights

Bally Ache Favored For Racing Classic

By Mary Shafer

Next Saturday the most famous of all American horse races, the Kentücky Derby, will be run. Tompion, Bally Ache, and Venitian Way are the favorites, but about 15 of the country's finest three-year-olds are still in the running.

Baseball

Randolph - Macon right-hander, Mac Felts, led his team in revenge by defeating Hampden-Sydney 5-0 on Saturday.

Hampden-Sydney College filled its basketball coaching vacancy by selecting Hopewell High School's Bill Pegram. He will also serve as the Tigers' baseball coach and assistant coach in football.

West Virginia and Virginia Tech split a pair of Southern Conference baseball games Saturday with Tech as victor of the opener 6-1, and the Mountaineers taking the nightcap 4-3 in an extra inning.

The Citadel won its fifth straight victory in the Southern Conference baseball league, stifling VMI 9-2 at Lexington Friday.

The New York Yankees are leading the American League pennant race with a 6-4 record. They boomed into the first place after defeating Baltimore 16-0 on Saturday.

National League

In the National League, Pittsburgh dumped San Francisco into second place by scoring their eighth victory, topping the Reds, 12-7. This puts Pittsburgh in the top spot.

John Thomas soared to a world high jump record of seven feet, one and one-half inches at the Penn Relays. A number of Virginia and area athletes participated in the relays.

Hungary moved into the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition by jumping off to a 3-0 lead over Ireland. Belgium and Switzerland started their opening rounds by splitting the two singles matches at Geneva.

Church News

Baptists

May will be a busy month for Baptists as they close out the school year.

There will be a general meeting of the YWA's at 7 p.m. at the center on May 10. May 11, will be the last Bible discussion.

Ridgecrest will be having its Student Week with the theme—"Christ in an Expanding Universe", June 9-15. Students from all the Southern States will meet for study, worship, and inspiration. If interested in this project contact Bev White.

Methodists

The newly elected officers of Wesley for next year will be installed at the regular evening meeting on May 8.

The executive officers are: Nancy Martin, president; Betty Sue Dickinson and Nedlee Chapman, vice-presidents; Becky Carpenter, treasurer; and Rosemary Henry, secretary.

The Wesley choir will practice Thursday at 5 p.m. for its final service of the year on May 15.

Juniors Anticipate Coming Events Though Elections

The Junior class has begun to prepare for their senior year.

They have elected Circus co-chairmen, who are Dodie Webster from Fredericksburg and Matilda Powell from Blackstone.

The float co - chairmen are Ruby Slayton from Gretna, and Betty Jane Stegall, who is from Fieldale. Sandra Ferebee of Norfolk and Pat Callahan from Roanoke are booth chairmen.

Dr. Brooks has accepted the class' invitation to speak at the senior capping service.

The senior representative to the campus fees committee is Jerry Ludwick of Roanoke.

Beverly Kersey of Richmond will be in charge of the party given by the seniors for the freshmen on September 22.

Dodie Webster was also elected to write the song for the coming senior assembly.

Mary Blair Booth of Roanoke was selected to serve as song chairman for next year.

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Longwood Provides Whisket Instruction

By Carolyn Elliott

Anxiously the viewers await the presentation of this new sport! All eyes are on the field . . . suddenly the yell "batter up" is heard on the field . . . then the game begins. Whisket tee ball makes its formal debut before Longwood's freshmen.

To many freshmen entering Longwood, this game is unfamiliar. However, as upperclassmen spread the word concerning whisket, freshmen long to see the sport, for Longwood is one of the few places in the state where whisket is taught. Their first glimpse into the game takes place at the AA demonstration; here, along with other sports, whisket is demonstrated as a part of introducing college sports to new students. Later in the spring, anxious freshmen try their hand at the game, for this sport is popular in freshmen physical education classes.

Whisket tee ball is similar to softball in that a regulation softball diamond and bat are used. The team is composed of nine players, the lineup being the same as that for softball. An official ten inch whisket ball, whisket rackets, and an adjustable batting tee comprise the remaining equipment.

To begin the game, the catcher places the ball on the tee. The batter steps up, swings with all his might, and tries to hit the ball out beyond reach of anyone's whisket racket. If he succeeds, he must run around the three bases and return to home in order to keep the team in field from scoring. However, if a player in field manages to judge the correct position of the ball in the air and skillfully manipulates it into the whisket racket, the batter's chance of keeping the field from scoring may be doomed. From then, the catcher of the ball must proceed to throw the ball out of the racket and to the nearest base where it is caught in the baseman's racket.

A beginner may find getting the ball out of the racket difficult, even defying the laws of nature. Often it goes above the player, on the ground, and in the wrong direction. The field team scores one point for each base if the ball reaches there before the player. In all, a possible four points can be made as each batter steps up to the tee. There are no "outs" in this game as in softball, for all nine players bat once each inning.

This game of whisket, in which the ball is never touched by the hands, is very popular among Longwood students. Perhaps in the future it will be played in class or team competition.

LC 'Racketeers' Score First Win

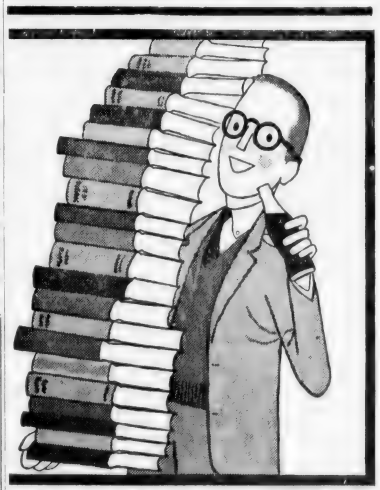
Longwood won its first crowning tennis victory of the year when it scored 3-2 in matches over RPI.

Again, on Tuesday, April 26, Longwood came through with flying colors, when, with Madison College, they played five matches, winning three singles, one double, and tying one double.

The girls playing in the singles were Barbara Brantley, Gladys Patrick, and Clara Lee Parker. In the doubles were Pat Southworth and Lindy Hatch; Carol Nye and Sandra Phlegar. The last double could not be completed because of the time; therefore, a draw was called.

There are three more games left to play: William and Mary on May 10 and Westhampton on May 14.

At this time the color doubles and singles tennis tournaments are taking place here. Schedules for the deadlines are posted on the AA bulletin board.



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Accomplished Musicians Perform Joint Recital

By Sandy Bryant

The first program of the Fine Arts series was a most impressive faculty recital presented by Miss Josephine Bailey, organ; Mr. James McCombs, baritone; and Mr. Stanley Adams, piano.

Playing with great feeling and beautiful technique, Miss Bailey opened the program with her organ selection, "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach.

Following this, Miss Bailey accompanied Mr. McCombs on the piano as he sang Italian songs: "Mi Querido E Vero" from **Il Pomo d'Oro**, by Cesti and "O Bellissimi Capelli" by Falconieri. were among the most pleasing of the selections because of the warmth with which they were presented.

Good interpretation and excellent tonal quality emitted excellence as Mr. McCombs presented Stradella's "Col Mio Sangue Comprerei" from **Il Floridoro**, and "L'esperto Nocchiero" from **Astarte** by Bononcini.

Playing with deep intensity of feeling and interpretation, Mr. Adams superbly presented "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Franck. It was only by watching Mr. Adams' fingers move deftly over the keys that it was possible to imagine that one wasn't listening to a perfected recording.

The performances following intermission were even more pleasing. Returning to sing Gounod's "Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux," from Faust; and Mathew Arnold's "Dover Beach" set to music by Barber, Mr. McCombs displayed great ease and excellent diction, a tribute to his selections.

"L'isle Joyeuse" by Debussy, was then presented with magnificent technique by Mr. Adams. After observing such enjoyable piano selections it was disappointing that the audience did not have opportunity to hear further renditions.

The recital was concluded by Miss Bailey who displayed artistry in "Litanies," by Alain.

The afternoon concert on a whole was quite pleasant and enjoyable. It was a delightful experience of fine music presented by fine artists.

Sacred Service Acclaimed Best Of Choirs' Work

By Frances Harnsberger

The Longwood College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar, and the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Roland D. Ward, presented Ernest Bloch's **Sacred Service** in three performances this past week end.

The first performance was given as a part of Longwood's annual Fine Arts Festival; the second one as a part of Alumni Day activities at Randolph-Macon; and the third as a memorial to the late composer in Temple Beth-El in Richmond.

The **Sacred Service** is a major work for any choral organization, and both the Longwood Choir, and the Randolph-Macon Glee Club did their best to make these concerts a memorable experience for those who sang, and those who listened. It is felt that they succeeded in doing so, for the audience reaction Sunday night showed every indication of a thoroughly enjoyed performance.

Considering the factor of limited rehersals together for the two groups, the performances were quite commendable. Most of the rough spots evident in Friday night's performance were smoothed out by Saturday night's performance, and the performance Sunday night, in this writer's opinion, was the best of all.

The part of the cantor was one of the best parts of the concerts. The depth and resonance of his voice gave the **Sacred Service** added beauty and meaning. The soloists added to the richness and color of the **Service.**

One may conclude by saying that the three performances were an interesting experience for both those who participated in, and those who attended, the concerts.



—Staff Photo

SILHOUETTED AGAINST a cloudy sky, the campus bell stands as one of Longwoods major landmarks.

Its ringing can be heard far off campus, reminding students of events, both present and past. Unnoticed until it is heard, it suddenly becomes the center of attention as everyone scurries across campus.

Talent Highly Praised In Matinee Of Music

By Edmonia Leech

A Matinee of Music, one of the series of Fine Arts Festival programs, presented on April 28 included excellent performances by the madrigals, soprano soloists, Peggy Henry and Nancy Evans, and the Longwood College Band.

The program got off to a rousing start with two lively selections of a typical madrigal style, "Now Is the Month of Maying," and "Sing We and Chant It," by Morley. The number, "April Is in My Mistress's Face," also by Morley, was in a slightly less cheerful tone, but the gaiety returned with "Nymphs and Shepherds," by Purcell.

Following the first group of madrigal selections, Nancy Evans Cobb sang beautifully the lovely "Beau Soir," by Debussy. A highlight of the program was "Un Bel Di Vedremo," (Madame Butterfly's dreams of "One Fine Day," when her husband will return to her) sung with supreme dignity by Peggy Henry.

The madrigals then returned with a group of four folk madrigals. "Ye Banks and Breas of Bonnie Doon," "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," "I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger," and "Go Way from my Window." the first two selections were clever arrangements of Scottish folk songs. Of a more modern style were the numbers "I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger," with Nancy Evans Cobb, soloist, and "Go Way from My Window," with Julie King, soloist.

After a brief intermission, the Longwood College Band claimed the spotlight. "El Capitan March," by Sousa, and Eymana's "Beguine for Band," and opened the band concert.

A different mood was set by "The Dream of Olwen," by Williams, featuring Jo Ann Garner Wagstaff as piano soloist. The concert ended with a grand climax as the band's director, Clifford Smith, chimed in with some hot notes on the trumpet, in "Blues in the Band," by Baroni.

Animal Imagery Carries Conflict Throughout Play

(Continued from page 2)

to dispose of easily. **Harriet** played Helena with the proper feline poise in Act II, but uncoiled smoothly in Act III. Only her nervous, rapid delivery limited her performance. She and Alison both had difficulty competing with Jimmy's trumpet.

Cliff, played by Jerry Good, was necessarily a static character during the play, because he was the umpire in the no-man's land of the conflict between Alison and Jimmy. Although he was consistently upstaged during the first act, Cliff made a strong, reliable norm.

Another static character, Colonel Redfern, managed to avoid the Colonel Blimp stereotype. Dr. James Wellard communicated well the pathos of a leftover Edwardian who realizes that his world is no longer may never have been—real.

Effective Staging

The less said about the set the better, but the staging was appropriate for a realistic play. There was little to distract the audience from the actors, and the absence of a curtain or a formal beginning closed the gap between the play and the audience very effectively.

The exposed bricks at the back of the stage, though technically justifiable, were distracting; they made the play appear to take place in a tunnel rather than a defined area. But then, Jarman Hall has always been better designed for chariot races than for intimate plays.

The audience, especially the young people, testified by their applause and eager discussion that the play has a powerful impact. The conflict between generations and between cultural levels is a universal one that even non-Beatniks must be sensitive to. Speaking of her father, Alison summarizes the conflict in this way: "We're hurt because everything has changed. He's hurt because everything's the same."

In terms of Identity and Alison, Osborn suggests that the cultural gap between them is never bridged by the loss of their baby. Only when Alison has been hurt as Jimmie has only when she has got them off her comfortable fence, can there be a real understanding. The play returns to the original concern of "me" and what the "poor loser" and the "poor squirrel" comforting each other.

Characters' Wishes Come True In Finale

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Doomed

Finally the characters reach the Yellow Castle of the Witch. The Witch attempts to kill Dorothy and succeeds in mutilating the Tin Man and the Scarecrow. She is doomed to death, however, when she touches the magic necklace which had been given to her by the people of Munchkin Land.

The dance of the Yellow Winkies celebrates the release of the characters from the bondage of the Witch. The Tin Man and the Scarecrow are repaired during the dance.

The Funeral March, of the Ladybugs, a mournful dance, will follow. It represents the Tin Man's concern for the tiny ladybugs and reveals that he does have a heart.

Wishes Achieved

When the four characters leave the land of the Witch, they go through a gloomy forest and encounter a host of animals, who will be portrayed by Mrs. Bobbitt's physical education class. Going through the forest, the Lion's wish for courage is granted, as he protects the little animals from a treacherous beast. The Scarecrow, too, exerts his brain and thus is happy because he can protect his corn.

Dorothy brings happiness to Oz upon her return and the Queen of Oz prepares a safe return for her to Munchkin Land.

The traditional May Pole Dance will celebrate the happy ending of the fairy tale.

Ann Mixon is general chairman of May Day and Mary Pem Lewis, business manager. They are assisted by Beverly Kersey, May court; Carol Boley, dances; Maddie MacNeil, music; Lee Burnette, props; and Brenda Parsley, costumes.

Also Pat Hampton, programs and publicity; Sandra Freedman, transportation; Judy Harris, theme and script; and Mary Ann Montague, May Day dance.

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If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What, no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!" A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's wise to be one who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*



. . . a Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Enjoy Your Summer Vacation

The Rotunda

Good Luck On Finals

VOLUME XXXIX | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May, 11, 1960 | No. 20

151 To Receive Degrees At Graduation

McCorkle Retires From Active Career After 38 Years Service

School To Feel Loss Of Valued Educator

By Ann Agee

In this, the last issue of the Spring 1960, **Rotunda**, we wish to pay tribute to a competent professor and a fine person, who has served Longwood College actively and effectively.

Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, better known around campus as "Mr. Mac," recently announced his retirement to President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. Mr. McCorkle has taught chemistry and physics at Longwood for thirty-eight years. During this time, he has played an important part in directing varied activities of the college.

Interesting Past

Mr. McCorkle was born in Rockbridge County, and attended Washington and Lee University, where he studied under the foremost Virginia chemist, Dr. James Lewis Howe. He graduated in 1914 with a B S degree in mathematics. In the following fall, he held his first teaching position as principal of Callao High School, Callao. In his high school teaching career, he taught Mr. Raymond French, who is now a faculty member of Longwood. Later, he attended the University of Chicago and studied under the eminent chemist, Dr. Gladfelt. Here, he received the M S degree in chemistry.

Thus prepared, he became an instructor in chemistry and physics at Shreveport High School, Shreveport, La. World War I soon broke out, however, and the year 1918 saw Mr. McCorkle graduating from Officers Material School in Norfolk, a commissioned ensign. He served as assistant to the chief chemist for the US Navy in the Norfolk navy yard, and as assistant chemist in Portsmouth, for two years. Ten months later, in July, 1922, he was appointed to the Longwood faculty as professor of chemistry and physics. He served as head of the department until three years ago when it was combined into the department of natural sciences.

Aid In Fire

In 1923, the college dining hall burned, and on the morning after the fire, "Mr. Mac" and other members of the faculty were to be found laying a floor in a new building, what is now the gymnasium, to provide a temporary dining hall for the girls.

This spirit of dedication and service has prevailed throughout the many years that Mr. McCorkle has been a part of Longwood. He had served as advisor to the **Virginian**, the college

Continued on page 4



MR. THOMAS A. McCORKLE retires after nearly four decades of dedicated teaching of chemistry and physics at Longwood.

Board Discloses Business Heads For Colonnade

The Publications Board has announced the election of Pauline Brightwell, a sophomore English-business major from Randolph, as the new business manager of the **Colonnade**.

Pauline replaces Judy Harris, who was forced to resign because of the pressure of other duties.

When in high school, Pauline had experience in publication work by working on the paper and the annual staff.

Pauline is a member of the BSU, the Longwood Library League, the FBLA, and the Tri-County Club.

Pauline has appointed the following staff members: head typist, Judy Smith; business assistants, Maggie Sue Mathias, Gail Jones, Fran Gallahan, Neva Arnn, Carletta Wisecarver, Ann Durham, Josie O'Hop, Ellen Bogan, Virginia Wilson; and circulation manager, Gaynor Vanlandingham.



—Staff Photo

GATHERING TO PERUSE scientific catalogs after receiving grants, Judy Stokes, Wirtley Raine, and Anne Palmer smile as they discover where they will go.

National Foundation Awards Scholarships

By Nancy Lechler

Three Longwood students have been granted National Science Foundation awards. The recipients are Judy Stokes, Anne Palmer, and Wirtley Raine.

Plant Study Planned

Judy Stokes is a senior biology major from Keubridge. She will study for ten weeks this summer at Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia. Here she will study spermatophytes and plant anatomy and monohogenesis which will go towards her graduate work in biology.

A transfer from Flora Macdonald, Judy has been quite active in her two years at Longwood. She was vice-president of the Lychnos Society, technical director for Longwood Players, press chairman for Kappa Delta and program chairman for the Westminster Fellowship.

Judy is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the Cotillion Club.

"I am looking forward to my work this summer in hopes that I will gain a more extensive knowledge in monohoxenesis. My work will be quite a new experience for me," was Judy's comment.

Palmer Studies Algology

Anne Palmer is a senior biology major from Newport News. She will also study at Mountain Lake Biological station for five weeks this summer. Annie B. plans to do her work in algology.

Annie B. has had a wide variety of activities while at Longwood. She was president of the Lychnos Society, treasurer of the senior class and on the Y cabinet. She also played varsity hockey for four years. She was also selected as a senior personality.

Another scholarship was awarded to Annie B. for her undergraduate work. She was the recipient of the DuPont Scholarship.

"I was very pleased and surprised to receive this grant," said Annie B.

Gloucester Site of Study

A junior biology and math major from Newport News, Wirtley Raine, was also a recipient of this National Science Foundation Award. Wirtley will work at Gloucester Fisheries this summer.

Wirtley's grant includes her room and board and forty dollars a week.

Wirtley is a member of the Y cabinet, Zeta Tau Alpha, Cotillion Club, Granddaughters Club, the Lychnos Society, and Clubs, French Club.

"It should prove to be very interesting. I am very excited," commented Wirtley.

Actress, Actor Receive Awards For Stage Roles

Matilda Powell and Garnett Smith were awarded the Longwood Little Oscar awards for the best actress and actor of the year. Mr. David W. Wiley presented the oscars at a picnic for the Longwood Players on May 6.

A third oscar was awarded this year. It went to Matilda Powell for work beyond the call of duty in the technical field of play production.

Matilda, who received the best actress award for her role as Lady Brackwell in "The Importance of Being Earnest," said she was "excited and overjoyed, but when I got the second one, I felt sick inside."

Garnett's award was for his performances in "The Plough and the Stars" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Moreland To Deliver Graduation Address

Degrees will be conferred on 151 graduates of Longwood College by President Francis G. Lankford at the seventy-sixth commencement exercises to be held in Jarman Auditorium Sunday, May 29.

Moreland Addresses

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, will make the graduation address, and the Reverend Doctor Paul Neff Garber, Bishop of the Virginia and North Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The two-day program will open with senior class day exercises at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 28, when Patsy Carolyn Goodman, of Dublin, will present the address of welcome, and Jo Ann Wagstaff, of Chase City, will give the class history.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shipplett Jones, executive secretary of the Longwood Alumnae Association, will induct the graduates into the Alumnae Association.

Daisy Chain Planned

Following the senior class exercises, the traditional daisy chain will be formed by the seniors and their little sisters, in the numerals of the graduating class, 1960.

Dr. and Mrs. Lankford will give a reception in the President's House for the seniors, their families, and friends at 8:30 p.m., and a Lantern Parade will take place on the campus at 10:30 p.m.

Choir To Sing

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given Sunday at 11 a.m. The Longwood Choir will sing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, preceding the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Garber.

The graduates and the members of the college faculty will form an academic procession and proceed from the Student Building to Jarman Auditorium for commencement exercises at 3 p.m.

Dr. Herbert E. Hudgins, Pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, will give the invocation, followed by Dr. Moreland's commencement address.

Degrees Conferred

The Longwood Choir will sing "Gloria (from Twelfth Mass)" after which Dr. Lankford will confer the degrees on the graduates and announce the names of honor graduates. Lutkin's "Choral Benediction" by the Longwood Ensemble will close the program.

Longwood AKG Selects Gorham To Fill Top Post



CHERRY GORHAM

Cherry Gorham has been elected president of Longwood circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma for [illegible].

Cherry, who will also serve as next year's president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, is an English and Spanish major from Culpeper Part editor of the **Rotunda**, she is also a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, the H2O Club, House Council, and the Spanish Club.

Pat Southworth, the newly elected [illegible] is a physical education major from Fredericksburg. She is president of the [illegible] and recording secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, a member of the varsity hockey [illegible]

ACP Judging Gives First Class Rating To Rotunda Issues

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the **Rotunda** a first class rating in competition with other college newspapers in its class.

First semester papers, edited by Cherry Gorham, competed with 63 other weekly papers of similar enrollment across the United States.

The critique covers open each semester to ACP members, analyzes the newspapers according to coverage, content, typography, and makeup. The paper the **Rotunda** scored perfectly high on news and [illegible] coverage, [illegible] makeup, and headlines.

Specific marks for improvement included dull [illegible] paragraphs, use of dull [illegible] and more originality in [illegible] of sub-head.

[illegible] and tennis teams, has played [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] the annual hockey team [illegible] year.

Cherron Kelley, a business major from Pearisburg, will serve as secretary. She is past treasurer of Student Government, president of the YWCA, [illegible] of the Baptist Student Union, in Alpha Sigma [illegible] and the Cotillion Club.

The new treasurer is Pam [illegible], a biology major from [illegible]. She was recently elected House Council president, [illegible] of the Lychnos Society, Alpha Sigma Alpha membership director, assistant business manager of the **Virginian**, [illegible] and [illegible].

The historian will be Ann [illegible] major from Richmond. Ann, who is [illegible] the Cotillion Club.

To Class Of 1960

You are a member of the graduating class of 1960. You are graduating in a year of intense educational and political turmoil, when your future as a teacher or as a part of the business world seems confused and unstable. But this is your concerned . . . your future.

We are more concerned with you as a part of Longwood. In your years here you have learned. It needs your contribution . to meet coming obstacles. Having learned what not to do with time and energy, maybe you'll be able to eye-ball yourself in the world outside.

It is difficult to leave a place that has been a second home for such a long time, without feeling some qualms. But that is the opposite of what should be felt considering a time but it should be accompanied by a smile and a tear.

Longwood will miss you, seniors, but we'll get along without you, for you leave memories behind. You will take your life with you to build on your past. But you will leave your influence with which we will build our future.

May Day Thank You

"It's Spring again" and May 7 marked its presence with another Longwood tradition. I would like to express appreciation to all those who made May Day, 1960, the success it was.

To the Student Government who made the program possible and whose interest and thoughtfulness helped so much.

To the Committee Chairmen who stood by so faithfully and worked with untiring zeal.

To the Committee members who worked in the true spirit of getting things done.

To those faculty members whose advice was so valuable.

To those persons in and about the college who gave so willingly of their time and energies.

To the participants whose jolly enthusiasm made it all so worthwhile and . . .

To May Day itself — the force that has pulled us all together in a common bond.

So Spring has come and "Mother Nature has once again enveloped the world in beauty. With such beauty comes love. The trees and flowers join hands to smile and sing of happiness."

Thank you for filling my heart with such beauty, love, and happiness this Spring.

May Day Chairman
—Ann Mixon

Exams — Hooray!

Ah! Exams . . . a toast to your good health. We raise our coffee cups to the sky, then close our yawning mouths to the rhythm of the rising sun, thinking of the nights to come.

Meeting secretly in many dark corners we continue our deep, intellectual deciphering of lab notes and lectures. We laugh gayly at our silly drawings in the margins, then cry when we see they are alone on the page.

But we don't give up; perseverance is our motto . . . success, our creed. We will absorb those dusty books with zest, zeal, and Zimbalist, as we watch television with our open eye.

Our thoughts turn to hunger. We struggle with uncanny fortitude, but in the end we give in and selfishly consume page 364 in our English lit book, ignoring our psych book which we will drink later.

Sleep . . . blessed . . . sleep comes, and we quietly wipe a tear and put our heads on the book so we won't lose our place as we yield to rest. Hoping that something may be gained, we cleverly prop one eye open on a valuable key word. Then we close the other eye and spirit out only to dream of green-eyed professors and cold cuts.

'Tis a pity you come but twice a year. Such inspiration for study should come at least thrice.

The Rotunda

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—Staff Photo

SNEAK DAY PREPARATIONS climax as Katherine Key and Mate Fadely offer encouragement to Addie Richardson at her final chore of ironing her bathing suit.

Rings, Parties, May Day Make Week End Special

By Kathryn Hubbard

Roses are red . . . violets are blue . . . mothers are special. . the week end was, too.

Can you imagine what a hard decision it is to make when Mothers Day falls on the same week end as a big week end somewhere else? What to do. . . you want to go to that fraternity party so badly, but what will Mother say . . . Wonder if a card will do. The decision . . . You guessed it; in many cases Mother won, but in an equal number of instances the fraternity parties rated!

Wedding Bells

Matilda Powell and Ed Conley decided to visit Tilly's mother so they could be with her when their engagement was announced, which, timely enough, was done Sunday. Tilly and Ed are planning a June wedding.

Brenda Parsley is proudly wearing an engagement ring from Jerry Bailey, now stationed at Fort Lee.

Keech Engaged

Edward Langslow and Barbara Keech celebrated the occasion in like fashion to Brenda and Jerry. Edward, a civil service employee at Fort Monroe, surprised Barbara with a pretty sparkler.

JoAnn Kleinecke is happily in love of love she and Jack Laing got pinned this week end. Jack comes from Austin, Texas, attends U of it and is a Kappa Sig.

In addition to our own May Day exercises in the Dell, Bridgewater College was having a similar function which drew the attention of Gayle Jones.

Parties Plentiful

For those who chose parties this week end, there were several to choose from. Jean Dancy, Julie King, Ann Ruckman and Pat Wise chose to make a return visit to Randolph-Macon fraternity parties, while Lee Burnett had no doubt in her mind that VPI was her destination!

Jazz Concerts

Jazz concerts, dances, combo parties, and picnics were on the calendar for "Easters" at UVA. "Easters" drew a large crowd of Longwood girls.

Ring Dances

Between now and graduation lie Ring Dances at VPI, Finals at VMI and H-S, and the torturing ordeal of exams. This is the last issue so we can only wish everyone who attends these social functions a most happy time!

Dear Folks

Tues.

Dear Mom, Pop and Andy.

Can you believe my first nine months stretch in this institution of learning will have ended in a couple of weeks? Gee, it's really been some year! What with bull sessions and bridge games in the dorm after hours, dates with Hampden-Sydney, week ends at Tech, U Va. and other places, excursions to Richmond, picnics, pizza parties, water battles and Chinese fire drills — Wow! What an education!

Exams! How do they expect us to read all those unread chapters, finish all those unworked problems, and answer all those unanswered questions in these last few days? What a hell of end to a perfect year!

Got an Engl. test which should be studied for, but no time. Maybe—no—he's the latest is coming over tonight. Then tomorrow a.m. I've got to cut two classes because they interrupt my reading hours.

Must dash. Told the girls I'd meet them in the "wreck." If I hurry, we can have a quick snack before dinner.

Love ya,
"Fuzzy"

Class Of '60 Enjoys Sneak Day Privileges

By Jane Stegall

One day out of each year the senior class at Longwood College steals away in the early morning hours to celebrate the fact that there are only a few more days left until graduation. This tradition is appropriately known as "Sneak Day." During this day the entire class picnics, plays, and enjoys the sunshine.

Up Before Dawn

Longwood's 1960 sneak day occurred yesterday, May 10. The seniors were up and out before any of the other students even heard their alarm clocks. Due to tests and classes that could not be missed a few seniors had to join their class later in the day.

No sooner had the seniors piled into their cars and driven a few miles than their stomachs began to growl. This was soon remedied, however, for breakfast was awaiting them at Sheldon's Restaurant in Keysville. Such a wonderful feeling, too, to sit down and have your breakfast brought to you and not to hear little bells ringing every five minutes to remind you that this must be your last bite.

After breakfast it was back to the cars again and off to Pettus' Lake. Shelters were present in case of rain, and the entire landscape encouraged relaxation and complete oblivion in relation to studies, student teaching and assembly . . . they thought. Assembly, however, falls on Thursday of this week.

Activities Vary

The highest forms of activity centered around swimming, sunbathing, playing bridge, and just enjoying discussions of what has passed and what is to come. Dr. Lankford even offered his boat and water skis so that everyone's interests could in some way be satisfied. After these strenuous activities, the seniors' appetites were again their main concern.

This again was solved as a picnic lunch was all packed and waiting. It didn't take long for 150 seniors to down the contents and be back to their previous interests which occupied their time until late afternoon.

Tiredly Return

It was a tired, but happy group that piled back into the automobiles for the return trip to school. With a sigh of contentment they all thought to themselves that sneak day should come more often. This would never do, because as one senior stated, "It wouldn't be as pleasurable nor as memorable, for truly it is a special day and one which rests in each senior's store of fondest memories."

T-Shirt, Torso Captivate Scene In Dress Styles

By Judy Detrich

Though thoughts about fashions still tend to be expressed in terms of madras material and McMullen collared blouses, pleasantly enough the fashion emphasis has shifted to styles in dresses.

T-Shirt Revival

The biggest news is the great t-shirt dress revival. The knitted cotton dresses are designed with blousing tops and skirts that are slim and easy. The waistline is lightly shirred, being caught up with a belt of the same material or of leather, especially patent leather. Following the Sixty mode these smartly designed dresses will feature checks and stripes in the conservative - yet - sophisticated black and white combination.

The low-down on waists comes with another revival—the torso dress. Emphasizing a fullness that begins on the brink of the torso, this year's dress, unlike the torso of a few years back, will be seen most often with a belted waist. For a most dramatic effect the torso dress should be accompanied by a close-fitting hair cut, a wheel-brimmed straw hat, and really long gloves.

Overblouse In

The youthful overblouse dress is still going like Sixty. Designers have given it an up-dated touch by offering cut-out sleeves and smocklike gathering, and by adding the trick of jutting out briskly at the back.

Other 60-isms in the line of dresses are the unsleeved, but big collared princess dresses being seen with big, balancing hats; pleats, pleats, pleats; and soft pastels of dacron or chiffon—not to mention the ever popular shirtwaists.

Suitcases Ready For Summer As Plans Become Actualities

By Bobbi Goodman

If you, too, waste the afternoons roaming the halls of your dorm, you are very likely to find that the two really big topics up for discussion in the rooms of Ruffner, Tabb, Student, and Cunningham as we approach the end of May seem to be exams and summer vacation.

Let us ignore the depressing aspects of the former like any good procrastinating Longwood girl, and take a look at what "Summer '60 holds for some of the luckier girls in our midst."

Summer in Iran

How much luckier can one be than to spend an entire summer in Iran? Not much luckier, according to John Hollyfield, as she packs her khaki bermudas, pith helmet, sun glasses, and Coppertone. A whole country full of desert should certainly top the roof for suntan.

Next on the list of people we're jealous of is Bobbyee Bolster, who is sailing off to the sun-bathed shores of Hawaii. First, however, Bobbyee is representing her Longwood chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at a convention in Pasadena, California. Would you like to go to the Panama Canal Zone with Ginger Culpeper? Perhaps you prefer Canada, as do Roberta Cobb and Merle Holaday? Does the thought of visiting Europe with Sara Pizarro interest you? If you're Mary Byrd Micou, you're happily anticipating a visit to Sun Valley, Idaho for the Sigma Kappa convention. If you're Connie Costan, how would a relaxing visit to Florida sound?

Southerners Go North

New York will be able to account for quite a few Longwood girls this summer. A few of them are Carolyn Axom, Mary Ann Montague, Gaye Ashworth, Pat Hickey, Mary Leach Elmore, and Alma Jean Wright.

Beverley Kersey and Ann Coleman will be found at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey, while Virginia Wilson and Liz Robertson sun at Point Pleasant Beach in the same state.

Also Northward bound are Bobbie Caples, Carolyn Thorpe, Mabel Healy, and Elma Mackey, who are planning an excursion to Cape Cod as well as a general tour of New England. Becky Tuck plans to work in Massachusetts; Barbara Chaffin, in Maine; Judy Corse and Marion and Nofah Elliott will journey farther north to Canada.

Counselors Travel

Girls with summer counseling jobs are: Barbara Gray Martin in Hendersonville, North Carolina; Janice Harris in Maryland; Carole Walton, Sally Sims, and Trina Childress at Virginia Beach; Sandra Freedman and Laura Pumele at Camp Easter Seal in Roanoke; and Susan Crisman and Jackie Skellie at a Girl Scout camp in West Virginia.

We can account for Katie Fulton at Nags' Head, Mary Foster at Myrtle Beach, and 14 members of the Longwood Hockey Team who will, quite logically, be at hockey camp in Pennsylvania.

Emily Shelton will be found in Chicago, Ginny Malles and Carole Freeze in Pennsylvania, and Wendy Warren will be directing recreation at a naval hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

Recreation Work

Gail Deaver is going to work with the recreation department in Lexington, while Patti Barnes and Sue Caravella will also be "recreating" in Tampa, Florida. Peggy Grosch plans to be scouting, or, that is, working at Fort Lee, while Carol Nye does likewise at Fort Sheridan in Illinois.

Jane Stegall is working for a newspaper in Martinsville; Sandy Watkins will be a physical science aide in Portsmouth; and Margaret Powers has a prospective government job in Washington, D. C. Gretchen Latchford will model at the Virginia Hotel in Lynchburg.

Beachers Abundant

Finally, if you just want to see practically everybody from Longwood, take a little trip down to Virginia Beach anytime during the first couple of weeks of summer vacation. It seems that everybody interviewed about summer plans would conclude by saying, "And, oh, yes, I'm going down to the beach for a few days . . ."

Pardon me while I go pack . . . for summer school, that is.

Class Enthusiasm Mounts In Cup Race

Timely Topics

U S Intelligence In Spy Turmoil With Russians

By Frances Harnsberger

The unarmed U2 plane shot down by the Russians last week was not a United States weather plane, as US Intelligence first reported.

The pilot, Francis G. Powers, from Pound, Virginia, was, according to Khrushchev, on a spy mission for the United States. The pilot was captured alive and is being held in Moscow.

It is hoped that this espionage mission will not reflect on the forthcoming summit meeting to be held later this month.

Caryl Chessman was executed in California after all legal efforts failed. He spent 12 years on Death Row awaiting execution for a number of crimes which he said he did not commit.

Senator John F. Kennedy and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey held a debate in Charleston, West Virginia, last week, and there were no fireworks. The viewpoints expressed by the two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination were almost interchangeable.

Golfers Tee Off In State Match

Some seventy golfers from eleven Virginia colleges will tee off Monday in the eleventh annual State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Cascade course in Hot Springs.

Colleges who will be represented include Bridgewater, the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, VMI, William and Mary, Randolph Macon, Hampden-Sydney, VPI, Lynchburg, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary division at Norfolk.

The golfers will begin play Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Each man will play 36 holes for the record. The field includes two former state amateur champs, Jimmy Flipper of VPI, and Wayne Jackson of Randolph Macon.



—Staff Photo

SYMBOLIZING THE CONTENTION between the red and whites and green and whites in sports, P. Skellie, S. Bierer, A. Agee, and G. Britt side off, as W. Egolf and A. Greene struggle over the color cup. Race is scheduled to end next week.

Class Points Totaled For Coveted Victory

By Janice Harris

As the end of the school year approaches, green and whites and red and whites anxiously await the announcement of the winning of the color cup.

The color cup is a silver trophy presented to the color that has compiled the highest number of points for participation in athletic events. The events contested each year include field hockey, color races, volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, archery, and softball.

Competition Games

The competition for the color cup began in early November with the class hockey games. All the games were well-attended by the "old hands" and especially by the new freshmen. In the field hockey competition, the freshmen won over the junior and senior teams; the sophomores won over the senior team; and the juniors routed the sophs and seniors.

These games culminated in the exciting freshman - sophomore game, which brought out the large majority of the student body. The result of this game was a tie. The hockey competition, then ended in a green and white victory.

Color Rush

The next area of competition vied for was the races, more formally known as color rush. Five runners from each color competed in the races. The goal was to obtain color banners for certain buildings on campus. The end of the races found the green and whites again victorious.

The classes, in February, competed in volleyball and basketball. In the volleyball competition, freshmen were victorious over the seniors; the sophomores won over the freshmen and seniors. The juniors were victorious in winning all their games. Green and whites added to their collection of wins all another

Reds Win

In the [illegible] the reds and whites made a striking comeback to win the points for this event.

The swimming meet held on April [illegible] was participated in by the classes again this year for the first time in several years. Several meetings of consideration were scheduled. They were bob-

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Team Defeats Suffolk

The Longwood tennis team met the Suffolk High School players in competition consisting of four singles and three doubles on April 30 on the home court.

The Longwood team defeated Suffolk, which has one of the best tennis teams in the state, in two singles matches and two doubles matches.

Members of the Longwood team included Barbara Brantley, Ann Everton, Gladys Patrick, Clara Lee Parker, Pat Southworth, Lindy Hatch, Sandra Phlegar and Carol Nye.

A spokesman for the Longwood team indicated that increased interest has been shown by spectators this year because of a rise in the number of matches played on this campus and stiffer competition. More home matches have been scheduled this year than ever before.

On Tuesday, May 10, Longwood played one of the most exciting matches of the season with [illegible] and Mary.

Golf Students Learn Techniques, Jargon

By Betty Jane Allgood

Those of us who are unfamiliar with the seasonal sports classes offered by the physical education department may blink a bit warily when we see Longwood students tromping by armed with their golf bags.

Jargon Needed

Actually the students who have taken the game up acquire not only the techniques of the grip, the swing through, and other basic skills, but also a jargon understandable only to a fellow golfer.

Two sophomores in the advanced golf class recounted an experience during a practice session on the course. One of the players had a slice which unfortunately got out of control and landed in the midst of several male golfers playing on the hole behind her. Only her cry of "Fore!" saved the group from "serious" injury. The real injury, of course, was to the golfer's pride.

Haphazard Beginning

To the beginner, the course seems a haphazard grouping of greens, holes, flags, and an impossible par score. It may be difficult at first to discover the order of the holes and sometimes even the holes themselves. They are "lost" over hills, creeks, and through the woods. Probably one of the skills the beginner perfects best is the replacement of "small" tufts of grass removed in an attempt to hit the ball.

Two golf classes at Longwood take care of the beginning golfer and the more experienced player. Miss Olive Iler is the instructor for both classes.

Longwood Greens

For those students who are interested in playing golf, the college maintains excellent facilities at the nine-hole course at Longwood Estate. There is no fee for Longwood students, and only the nominal fee for Hampden Sydney students. Clubs are furnished for the Longwood students.



—Staff Photo

SELECTING A CLUB from the bag held by Sandra Wise, Jackie Skellie inspects the putter before they start for a round of golf.

Derby Title Won In Final Moment By Non-Favorite

Venetian Way Wins

Venetian Way grabbed the lead from favored Bally Ache on the home stretch to win in the $158,950 Kentucky Derby. Although second until the final stretch, Venetian Way pulled away to win by three and a half lengths.

Venetian Way was owned by Isaac Blumberg and ridden by Willie Hartach. The victory was worth $14,850 to Blumberg and boosted Venetian Way's earnings up to $138,225 for the year.

Eller Captures Crown

Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tennessee, won a decisive 6 and 4 victory over Jackie Higgins of New Orleans for her second straight Women's Southern Amateur Golf title.

Judy, a nineteeen year old member of the U S Curtis Golf team had a distinct advantage in age over Jackie, as Jackie is a 32 year old housewife.

New York, Chicago Set Pace

As New York defeated Kansas City and Chicago tapped Washington Saturday, the American league is still tied. Three teams, Boston, Cleveland, and Baltimore are two games out from the front-runners.

Senior Receives Business Award

Nancy Mills, a senior in the business education department of Longwood won the state award for Mrs. Future Business Executive during the state convention of the Future Business Leaders of America which was held in Roanoke, May 6 and 7.

Nancy competed with the winners from the college chapters in the State.

The judges used the interview method. The contestants were rated on the following: personal appearance, personality, evidences of potential executive ability, conduct during the interview, evidence of career planning and business experience.

This is the third time in the past four years that a Longwood [illegible] has won the highest award. Previous winners were as follows: Charlotte Hall, state and national award, 1957, Lois Ogburn, state award, 1958, and Christine Jones, second place, 1959.

Frances Norton, a Longwood business education junior, was elected state vice-president of the college group.

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GREYHOUND

Music Students Plan Selections For May Recital

The Department of Music at Longwood College will present a student recital on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

To open the program, Nancy Gifford will play an excerpt between Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, by J. S. Bach. This will be followed by another Bach composition, "Toccata in D Minor," played on the organ by Joel Molinar.

Mozart Presented

Madeline MacNeil, soprano, will be accompanied on the piano by Helen Hines in Mozart's "Porgi, amor, qualche ristoro," from Le Nozze di Figaro.

Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1," including "Andante" and "Molto allegro e vivace," will be played on the piano by Edith Ward.

Jean Dancy, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Romanza," from La Gioconda by Ponchielli, accompanied on the piano by Helen Hines. This will be followed by an organ selection by Frances Tune, Franck's "Chorale in A Minor."

Verdi Selections

"Pace, pace mio Dio" from La Forza del Destino by Verdi will be sung by Peggy Henry, soprano, accompanied by Jane Pennington, piano.

Judson Mason will play "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms on the piano. This will be followed by "Mi chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme, by Puccini, sung by Julia King, soprano, and accompanied on piano by Helen Hines.

Piano Solos

Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" will be played on the piano by Frances Raye Turner.

To conclude the proram, Helen Hines will play Gershwin's "Prelude No. 3 in Flat Major" on the piano.

This recital is free of charge. Students and the public are invited to attend.



MEMBERS OF THE Longwood May court, with their VMI escorts, take their places with the Queen of May, Claudia Whipple, who is already seated. In spite of the threat of rain, a large crowd was present to view the traditional performance.

Kodak Color Travel Film Premiers At Longwood

"Cinerama of the West and Hawaii" will be presented on May 14 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The program will consist of a two hour color slide show with commentary and background music designed to create a word picture as well as a visual picture.

The photographs were taken by Mr. Warren Nelson of Farmville last summer while he attended the Professional Photographers' Convention.

Some of the major points of interest include the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Yosemite, northern California to Crater Lake, Oregon, and the Rocky Mountains.

Outstanding attraction of the program will be a trip around the island of Oahu where Honolulu and Waikiki Beach are located. A section has been devoted to Kodak's famous hula show.

It has been planned that as a special feature leis will be flown in from Hawaii and given to members of the audience. Gifts will also be given away.

The photographs are of professional size and will be shown on a large screen.

The program is being presented by the Camera Artist as a public service. No admission will be charged, but contributions will be accepted for the Prince Edward School Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

Home Economists Found New Society For Local Students

A local professional honorary society for home economists, Pi Eta Epsilon, has been founded by the home economics department of Longwood College.

The following officers have been installed: president, Nancy Allen; vice-president, Paulitta Patterson; secretary, Pat Lowry; and treasurer, Frieda Hamlet.

The reporter will be Peggy Henry; historian, Becky Jones; chaplin, Annie Lee Young.

Mrs. Nell Griffin will sponsor the group.

Moss, Burger, Lankford Express Feelings Over McCorkle's Work

(Continued from page 1)

yearbook for thirty-three years, and in 1959, it was dedicated to him, "For his diligent service and devotion to the furtherance of education . . .", and "For the privilege of having him as a friend."

In addition to being yearbook advisor, he has served on numerous committees. These include the class schedules committee, commencements, academic programs, catalogue, summer school, policies, and building committees, all of which he has served as a member or chairman for many years.

Active in Community

Besides his many college duties, Mr. McCorkle has had time to participate in many community activities. He is a deacon and church treasurer of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Lions Club, a Mason, and a member of the American Legion, having held most of the offices in that organization. During World War II, he served as chief fire warden and fuel ration officer for Farmville.

Since 1922, when he came here, Mr. McCorkle has seen the number of the faculty double, and the size of the campus increase many times. "There have been a lot of changes," he observes. He has seen new buildings go up around him, and has even given names to a few. For instance, the building which now houses the carpenter shop and other classrooms, was dubbed the "T" building by him — the "T" being for temporary classrooms, for which the building was used at one time.

Moss Comments

Commenting upon Mr. McCorkle's retirement, the faculty and administration reiterate his contributions to the college. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, associate dean, said, "Over the years I have seen Tom McCorkle try to present a tough exterior to the students to drive them to their best academic work. But in the end, I have seen him fail — but succeed, by leading students to good work through love."

Miss Elizabeth Burger, professor of natural sciences, observes, "He has been a mainstay, a standby," to the college. Mr. McCorkle, himself, says, "I've enjoyed my work. I've put everything I've had into my thirty-eight years here at Longwood. I think progress continues. Things have come a long way since I came here. My impression is, you will see Longwood grow in the next decade more than in the past."

Lankford States

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of the college, expresses most effectively the land of man Mr. McCorkle is, and what he has been to Longwood. "For many years Mr. McCorkle has devoted his talents and interests to Longwood College. He has been willing to undertake even more than his share of duties that extend beyond the classroom.

"Always he has discharged these responsibilities with great care and efficiency. He will be remembered by many generations of students at Longwood for his help with their activities. We will all miss him greatly, and wish him great happiness in retirement."

Cup Competition Approaches End

(Continued from page 3)

base, giving individual medley relay, the 100-yard free style, the pajama relay, the twenty-five yard breast stroke, and the twenty-five yard back crawl. The green and white is labeled to win by a large number of points.

Greens Lead Tennis

Play between matches began played have not yet been completed. In the doubles, four green and white teams remain to compete, and in the singles, as stood, four white and two red and white teams still have matches to play. All matches should be completed and points tallied before the next week. A [illegible] between the green and white [illegible] the doubles each team can as well as [illegible] way to [illegible] [illegible]

Colors Stand

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Support Class Circus Practices

The Rotunda

Attend One Act Play Friday

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 12, 1960 | No. 2

College Names Allen Public Relations Man

By Joann Kleinecke

Among various other things, Boston has given the world baked beans, the M. T. A., and Mr. John Allen, Longwood's new Director of Public Relations and Development. Mr. Allen is the first development officer in any Virginia State College at this time.

Before attending the University of Maryland, his alma mater, he worked for a photo lithographer in Boston and was in the Air Force in Information Services for four years. Mr. Allen then entered the University of Maryland where he established an outstanding record both academically and in extra-curricular activities.

Active in College

He was Editor of the yearbook, as well as the handbook, belonged to Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi honoraries, was president of and held membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and was selected for Who's Who. Mr. Allen was recipient of the Channing Fellowship and president and organizer of the first student chapter of the American Public Relations Association. This association, along with the faculty of the college Public Relations Department, voted him the outstanding graduate in this field of work for 1958.

Varied Positions

After college, he went to Randolph - Macon Woman's College for public relations work and then on to Lake Forest College in Illinois where he was Assistant Director of Development. It was here that he met his wife, the former Diana Major of Salt Lake City.

"She is a graduate of Lake Forest, and her husband adds proudly, "She was also in Who's Who, editor of the yearbook, graduated second in her class, and was chosen to receive an award in creative writing by the faculty of Lake Forest." Mrs. Allen is, at the present doing graduate work in English here at Longwood.

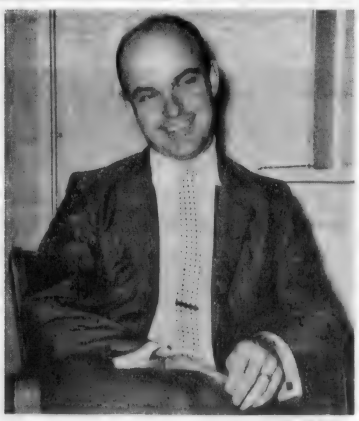
When asked why he came to this campus, Mr. Allen replied, "Because the position here was a challenge and one with a promising future. It will be my job to work with the president to develop the future of Longwood College and to raise funds for special projects, such as lectures, research, and projects like the Institute of Southern Culture."

Northern Born

The northern born administrative officer is quick to admit with a broad grin that he enjoys "Southern hospitality and the gracious atmosphere that exists on Longwood's campus." He is very "impressed with the friendliness of the students and the cooperative feelings that are found between the administration and faculty."

An open door policy will be followed in the Public Relations office, according to Mr. Allen. He says that "any student is welcome to come in and talk. I will be glad to help everyone in any way that I can. I hope that all students will feel free to call on me or my office staff at any time."

He is traveling during the fall to the college days at high schools throughout the state to help students decide to come to Longwood. In a few weeks, he will begin a short informative series of discussions on photography for students on the staffs of the college publications.



—Staff Photo

NEW PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR. Mr. John Allen, sits at his desk while discussing his plans for Longwood.

Two Sororities Visit Longwood For Colonization

Two national sororities, Phi Mu and Gamma Phi Beta, are offering colonization to the Longwood campus.

Representatives of Gamma Phi Beta were on campus today to meet with the dean of women, panhellenic council, and sorority advisors.

The visitors were Miss Mary T. McCurley, director of expansion, Mrs. Vaughn Howard, president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter, and Mrs. Graeme Reid, Alumnae vice-president.

This is the second of two groups that the Longwood panhellenic is considering for colonization at Longwood. Representatives and active members of Phi Mu fraternity visited Longwood campus on September 28.

The National Panhellenic Phi Mu representative, Mrs. Freer; Liz DeBeaugrin, Phi Mu's field secretary; and three Phi Mu members from William and Mary, held conferences with the dean of women, president of Panhellenic council, and sorority advisors.

The panhellenic council will decide between the groups by November.

LC Expansion

A committee for Longwood College of the State Board of Education will meet here to review the plans for the development of Longwood College for the next six years on October 17. This is in connection with the State Capital Outlay Commission which is appointed by the Governor.

There was such a commission appointed in 1956 which surveyed capital needs of all state institutions for the six year period of 1956-62. This new commission will cover the period from 1962-67.

Preparatory to this meeting, Dr. Lankford is working with the department heads of the College in order to make an estimate of Longwood's needs for the period.

The members of the committee are Senator Garland Gray of Waverly and Mrs. Gladys Morton of Charlotte Courthouse. Mr. Leonard Muse of Roanoke, chairman of the board, will also be present.

Students Begin Radio Programs For Fall Session

"Longwood Speaks" and "Listening at Longwood" are two radio broadcasts which present to the public interesting events and happenings in and about Longwood College. The programs may be heard over WFLO and FM Charlottesville, at the University of Virginia.

"Longwood Speaks" is presented every Sunday at 4 p.m. The program is conducted as a formal discussion of activities. This year, all the departments of the school are tentatively taking part in presenting a program. Some of the programs are: "A Talk on Linguistics," by Dr. Simonini; "Ellen Glasgow," an excerpt from Dr. Meeker's dissertation; "The Presidential Image," by Dr. Simkins, Dr. Bittinger, Dr. Schlegel, and Mr. Helms.

Also the dramatic programs will be discussed by Mr. Wiley. There will be an organ concert by Miss Bailey; and the education department will discuss "The Value of Test Grades." A collection of outstanding speeches from assembly programs and many other tapes will be recorded for the public.

"Listening at Longwood" is a 15 minute live broadcast from Longwood's own radio studio heard on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. It includes such items as an interview with the foreign language students, a talk about the fall play, including interviews of the cast members. Circus will be advertised on the program and star performers highlighted.

Band Makes Plans For Performances

Tentative plans for band performances at present are for Circus, Christmas concert, and a joint-concert with the choir in the spring.

The band is a student organization which gives instrumentalists of the college opportunity to perform the best in band music and to develop their interest in instruments.

Previous experience and success in playing an instrument are two requisites for entrance. Mr. Clifford L. Smith, band director, is especially interested in those with a willingness to work and help build the band, which is beginning its third year.

The band meets on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the band room, Jarman Hall.

Lohr To Handle Whip At Circus October 22



—Staff Photo

ANIMAL TRAINER. Elaine Lohr, holds whip which she will use in Circus festivities.

Cracking the whip, Sophomore Elaine Lohr will step into the center ring October 22 as Animal Trainer for Alpha Kappa Gamma's traditional Circus.

Main Parade

With the parade which she will lead Saturday afternoon, the petite math major's duties will begin. At the head of a cavalcade of clowns, animals, floats, marching students, gaily decorated cars, and a red fire engine, she will follow a course down Pine Street to Route 460, up Main Street to Hull Street, and from there back to the college.

"Step right up," will be the cry for the crowd that night as she proceeds to put her animals through their paces. Eyes will turn and heads crane to see the flash of her whip flicking through the air as a lion and elephant, followed by other jungle beasts, reluctantly perform their stunts.

Lohr Active

From Ashland, Elaine had a leading role in her freshman Circus skit; this year she is working with the script for the sophomores. A member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, the Animal Trainer is assistant treasurer.

Other college activities include Longwood Players, and membership on the Wesley Foundation council and Y-Cabinet where she serves in the capacity

(Continued on page 3)

Management House 'Home' To Students

There is a new modern attractive brick dwelling much like many others in the Farmville community, on the corner of Buffalo and St. George streets. This house is unique, however, in many ways because it serves as the home management house for the home economics department of Longwood College.

The house, which was completed this summer, is being used by the department for the first time this semester.

Modern Interior

The spacious interior includes a living room, dining room, kitchen, and three full baths. Because the house was designed around the modern idea of "floating space," some of these rooms are not divided by partitions, but are actually separate areas of the same room.

This gives the air of spaciousness and vastness, which is used in many contemporary homes today. The varying shades of color are also condusive to the overall open effect. The kitchen appliances are brown and aqua while shades of yellow, pale green and pale blue are harmonized throughout the rest of the interior.

Comfort and Beauty

The house has parquet floors and recessed lighting, square bathtubs, and most other new features to promote comfort and beauty. It is furnished in the classic style with heirloom furniture and furnishings from the old home management house. The former house is being used as faculty apartments this year.

At the present time, the home management house is occupied by Mr. Clarence Gee and a group of home economics students. These students get the practical experience of operating a home in actuality, rather than learning [illegible] and also from a book. Mrs. Gee explained, "We operate our house as any modern [illegible] family."

Mrs. Gee has a small apartment of her own within the new house which she has furnished with her own belongings. Her apartment is designed for convenience and easy operation just as the rest of the house.

Perkins To Speak To Student Body On Foreign Policy

Dr. Dexter Perkins, University Professor Emeritus of Cornell University, will present a lecture at Longwood College October 13 in Jarman Hall at 1 p.m. His topic will be "American foreign Policy Today."

Dr. Perkins retired from the Cornell faculty last February after serving six years as the first John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization. Upon his retirement, he was awarded the [illegible] Legion of Honor.

Dr. Perkins is a graduate of [illegible] and after [illegible] he received his doctorate from the [illegible] University.

He has served as lecturer on history and politics, and since 1940 has served as president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. He has lectured at the National War College, Canada, the University of London and Upsala University, Sweden.

Visitors To See Gay Atmosphere Of AKG Circus

By Cherron Kelly and Cherry Gorham

Cracking the whip, Sophomore Elaine Lohr will step into the center ring October 22 as Animal Trainer for Alpha Kappa Gamma's traditional Circus.

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(Continued on page 3)

Students Leave, Faculty Studies During Summer

This summer several faculty members moved to the other side of the desk becoming pupils once again.

Miss Josephine Bailey attended summer school at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She took a course in Choral Conducting and one in Claire Coci.

She also attended a class on Performance Practices of the Eighteenth Century taught by Dr. Gustav of Amsterdam, Holland. On July 26, Miss Bailey played in an organ recital at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University.

Artist Studies

Miss Virginia Bedford spent six weeks this summer studying and traveling in Mexico. She took a course on the History of Pre-Columbian and Colonial Arts of the Americas at the University of Arizona Extension in Canada [illegible], Mexico. Among the places [illegible] visited were numerous examples of modern craft and architectural monuments. Miss Bedford plans next year on a [illegible] tour of her own, in and around, Mexico City, stopping at Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco.

Geochemour Studies

The summer Mr. Geohegan [illegible] work on his master's degree at V.P.I. He has worked [illegible] for the [illegible] in [illegible] Virginia.

Mrs. Janice Lemen studied for two weeks at the Art Student

(Continued on page 3)

Participate In Circus

Circus, that time of year when spirit at Longwood reaches a peak, is here again. It is the time of year when clowns put on their faces, and when the circus animals obey the crack of their master's whip. Under the Big Top, the ringmaster will blow her whistle for attention, and after the entrance of the clowns and animals, she will again draw the crowd's attention to the class skits.

As the days before Circus become more limited, we find that each class is busily preparing its hopeful winning skit. The winning skit and the success of Circus will, of course, depend on you. Only through your enthusiasm, your spirit, your interest, and your participation can Circus be a major highlight of this college year. It is through your cooperation and work that your class will produce the winning skit and float.

But whether your class wins a prize in Circus is not so important. The important thing is that when you see your skit and float in their final forms, you will truthfully be able to say, "I was a part of Circus; I worked for my class and for the spirit of Longwood."

Let us all take part in making Circus of 1960 a big success. Participate and let the spirit of Circus come into each heart.

—Joyce Odom

The South—Again?

Nearly 1.4 million dollars of tax money is being spent over the next two years to support Virginia's observance of the 1961-65 Civil War Centennial. All of this has been earmarked to help attract an estimated 10 million tourists to Virginia, where much of the fighting took place.

Being Southerners, we are of course, sympathetic to the cause of the South during the 1861-65 conflict, sometimes referred to as the Late Unpleasantness. But we are appalled at the sums of tax money appropriated by the past General Assembly for use during this four-year centennial observance. We are stirred even more to think of the state-supported institutions which urgently need this tax money for substantial uses other than the re-enactment of battles fought 100 years earlier.

Would not this money be better spent training the minds of children by providing increased teacher pay or more classrooms, or by helping mend minds in overcrowded and under-staffed mental institutions and penal facilities, than to help finance four years of re-enactment of a war that will eventually wind up again in total surrender?

History may benefit from this expenditure, although one may well ask whether the whole thing won't become dreadfully boring after four years. One can't help but feel, however, that education would benefit far more.

One institution seems in line to benefit directly from this extravaganza. This is the Medical College of Virginia. Under terms of a $605,000 appropriation for the construction of a Civil War centennial visitors' center, the building would revert back to MCV after 1965 as a student center. But even this plan has hit a snag in the reluctance of Richmond officials to close off a city street near MCV so work can get started on the center for it to be ready for opening next year.

We must agree with the Madison College Newspaper which observed recently that ". . . commercialization rather than commemoration may be a direct result of this spectacular . . ." and that ". . . tens of thousands of Confederate dead and the great Gen. Robert E. Lee would probably turn over in their graves if they knew of the Chamber of Commerce type of resurrection of that sad era in Southern history . . ."

We hope that the next General Assembly session will not be anxious to spend more tax money on this undertaking, but will be ready to spend money where it is needed.

—*R. P. I. Proscript*

Two Sophomore recently complained of a mouse in the room. The mice probably love them some cheese but a mouse trap [illegible] mice they have suits.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT THE CAFETERIA FOOD ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED-UP TO BE."

Today's Circus Emerges From 31 Years Of Work

By Gayle Arnn

As the time for Longwood's circus once again draws near, excitement and patriotic spirit can be seen through the hush-hush whispers, the frequent committee meetings, the colorful posters, and the mystic smiles on the faces of all. These reflect the deep feeling that Longwood girls have for one of the college's most popular traditions.

Let us pause now in the midst of the excitement and turmoil and turn back the calendar so that we may briefly observe and learn to appreciate the struggle of Circus in gaining its present-day prestige.

Circus' Birth

Circus had its birthplace in the gym of Longwood College (then called S.T.C.) on November 2, 1929. "Kleverest Komic Show of the Year is Koming to S.T.C. November Second. Kome One Kome All," read the headlines of the **Rotunda.**

The article continued to preview the grand raising of the first Big Top: "The Kleverest Konglomeration of Komical Karacters that ever Kame to Town . . . All the animals from the Kat to the Kangeroo . . . the Wild West Show . . . The Blood-Kurdling Bull Fight . . . Mr. Dispensary, the great physician . . . Karefree Klown . . . amazing akrobats . . . remarkable magik . . .

Glorious Time

Then a follow-up in a post-Circus issue of the **Rotunda** summarized the first circus in one concise but dynamic sentence . . . "It was our circus and we had one grand and glorious time enjoying it."

So it was that Circus at Longwood was born. Since then it has continued to grow in size and in spirit. It wasn't until 1932 that the presently coveted position of ringmaster was added. As the years slipped by, it became each year a more firmly established tradition.

During the troubled years of 1941 and 1942, while tension reigned throughout the world, Longwood's intrepid spirit continued to prevail, especially at circus time. In 1941 there was stationed in Farmville the famed first regiment of the U. S. Army. This became the basis of one of the Circus skits that year called "Circus at Army Headquarters."

Theme Added

In 1942 Circus had its first official theme — Pan American. This created a patriotic air, as did the parade the class units and the booths, all of which centered around the main theme.

In 1943 conditions were still in chaos and the Circus admission fee had to be paid in war stamps. That year also marked the beginning of class colors—the Green and Whites were the first victors.

Thus Circus acquired its present-day basic form. Although each Circus changes in theme, skits, etc, the basic structure remains the same from year to year with AKG as its foundation. It is fascinating to watch from year to year the different changes, especially with regard to themes.

Themes Varied

In addition to those already named, Circus has had for its themes throughout the years things like "Mother Goose," "Gay Nineties," "Southern Belles," "Holiday Escapades," "Marry-Go-Round the World," "Carnival," and numberous others.

Yes, each year Circus has grown bigger and better. It has become a basic and respected tradition, and in the years to come it will continue to hold its place in the hearts of Longwood girls and all others associated with it.

So "Step right up, every one;" bring your friends, and relatives; join with us in celebrating the thirty-first brithday of Alpha Kappa Gamma's Big Top Circus!

College Beauties In H-S Dad's Day

By Mary Ann Lipford

Sporting bright yellow mums and charming smiles, five Longwood girls represented fraternities in the Hampden - Sydney Dad's Day Court, October 8.

With three other court members from other schools, Patsy Carr, Ginger Culpepper, Brenda Dodd, Martha Warren and Becky Woodridge were introduced to the faculty at a tea, and had lunch as guests of the college. At the Alumni Meeting, returning alumni and dads met the girls and voted for their Dad's Day Queen choice.

At halftime of the Tiger-Sewanee game, eight figures clad in fall suits of browns, reds, and purples brightened the misty field, as the queen was announced. She is Suzanne Drake, the Kappa Sigma representative, escorted by Dave Wilson. In addition to the Longwood girls and the queen, the representatives were: Mrs. A. J. Canada, Jr., Sigma Chi Virginia Beauly, Chi Phi.

PiKA Dream Girl, Patsy Carr, is a petite, dark-haired Longwood senior. Patsy's escort was the president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Bobby Moore. A Social Science major, currently doing her student teaching in Appomattox, Patsy is pinned to Jimmy Slaughter.

(Continued on page 3)

Suits, Wool Skirts In Vogue On Campus

By Betty Rice Dawson

As summer fades into the past, and fall and winter approach, we must anticipate a seasonal change in our wardrobe. Chinchilla cloth, butter smooth knits and fuzzy tweeds must now replace the lightweight cottons and madras.

In regard to the 1960 shapes and styles we find long bodices melting toward the hips, but never forgetting that the lady has a waistline of her own. There are fluid and bombe shirts with a hemline that stays at an inch and a half past the knees.

Color Revolution

Fashion, too, is involved in a color revolution. This fall plummy purples, brilliant magenta, lavender, startling greens and yellows, and pure unreddened browns are with us in full force. Color mergers consist of a quiet color leagued with a hot one—for example, a deep green coat paired with a bright red dress or a pink coat over a black dress.

For accessories this season, furs both phony and real are being used. A most popular fur finish is the tamed leopard design used on belts, hats, and bags. This leopard look straight from junglesville is also used in dress and coat patterns.

A glimpse at high fashion reveals that this fall's party-goer can select from razzle dazzle dresses paved with sequins, drenched with beads, and smothered in gold glitter. Never has there been such an extravagant year for clothes of this type.

On Campus

Switching from high fashion to the college campus, we find that pleated wool skirts worn with matching round - collar blouses and bulky cardigans are most popular. Also the two piece ensembles worn with blouses are eye-catchers.

When that special college week-end arrives, nothing is more comfortable for the football game than the suit with a loosish, hip high jacket over full skirt or the long jacketed walking suit of thick fabric. These selections can be worn right through the winter.

Perhaps some of the fashion styles or color combinations mentioned are too elegant, or a bit flashy to fit in our campus wardrobe. Yet, these garments have a place in the fashion world. Dress success is achieved when we are not only familiar with the latest fashions, but when appropriateness is considered. It is most important to know what to wear; however, it is equally important to know when to wear it.

Students Find Charm In Local Shopkeeper

By Judy Detrich

Longwood is more than merely one of the many colleges in this world. The activities and traditions, the faculty, the experiences, and the classmates encountered here combine to create a picture that, through our memories, may be recalled during the rest of our lives—when we're traveling at twenty or fat at forty.

Townspeople

Among the pleasant recollections will be images of individuals, outside the college proper, but nevertheless important to the memory of our past. These people are members of our college town: shopkeepers, mailmen, children with sleds for borrow—or horses or bikes or skates, taxi drivers.

One of these townspeople is Mrs. Lucie Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster lives with her son, Harry, and her daughters, Lucie Scott and Dorothy, in a rambling white house across High Street from Jarman Hall.

Cheerful Interest

From the freshman year on, girls stop by the shop to buy, to browse, or to just visit with Mrs. Lancaster. Always they are met with a cheerful smile and manner, and genuine interest. A group of students who happened into the shop one day last spring soon found themselves enjoying apple pie and ice cream. Mrs. Lancaster explained that it was left from a bridge meeting and urged the girls to eat their fill.

The enticement of food is usually overpowering and several college organizations proved no exception to its power when they were invited to Lanscotts last session to be entertained—and to eat.

Mrs. Lancaster grew up in Tazewell, attended Mary Baldwin College, and settled in Farmville upon her marriage.

No Nebbishes

Often Mrs. Lancaster compares the girls from the college with memories of her own college experiences. She concludes that girls really aren't so very different nowadays — except for their senses of humor perhaps. "We didn't have Nebbishes then," she observes.

Keeping up with her family, church and civic work, and her shop leaves this woman little spare time, yet she is never too busy to help someone else—nor too busy to pause for a cup of coffee. "Coffee," says she, "is my weakness. There's nothing I like better."

College Brings Culture

Farmville is a pretty town and a fine place to live, she comments. Having the college here is important too, for it brings culture to the community and serves to stimulate thought — keeps you from getting tied down to humdrum affairs.

Someday when she can spare the time, Mrs. Lancaster hopes to enroll in some courses here at Longwood. How much closer to the college could a person be?



—Staff Photo

MRS. LUCIE LANCASTER reaches for an ivy arrangement to show to a Longwood girl.

Sports Review

Watkins Outstanding For Virginia Gobblers

By Sue Beardmore
and Lois Peters

Virginia Tech's Homecoming turned out to be a big success as the Gobblers defeated Wake Forest 22-13. Warren Price, Tech's outstanding quarterback, and Johnny Watkins, Tech halfback, captured the spotlight, by having a hand in every touchdown.

Faculty Studies

(Continued from page 1)

League in New York, one of the oldest art school in the country, under John Hultburg.

Classes on the Contemporary British Novel drew Miss Mary Nicholds to Oxford University. Although her chief interest is the development of the novel, Miss Nichols also attended lectures and two tutorials on Contemporary British Drama and Poetry.

A month's tour on the Continent with a music group included visits to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play and to Salisbury for the Music Festival.

Wileys Study

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiley attended summer school at Indiana University where Mrs. Wiley worked on her master's and Mr. Wiley on his Ph.D. Mr. Wiley also taught a course on stage craft.

Circus Approaches

(Continued from page 1)

of co-chairman of the worship committee.

In speaking of the intangibles of Circus, the sophomore said, "It's not so much the competition or who wins, but it's an opportunity for everyone to have a part in this fine tradition of Longwood."

AKG Committees

Members of AKG are serving as committee heads under the chairmanship of Joyce Odom, assisted by Mary Hite Grayson, who together are making plans for the queen and her court.

Page Davis is working with the class skits, while Pat Southworth has charge of the clown and animal acts. Cherron Kelly, head of the booths, will help make the mid-way come alive after the program in Jarman.

Ann Hardy is heading work on the parade; Cherry Gorham has charge of publicity. Mrs. Kathleen Cover is advisor to Joan Circle of Alpha Keppa Gamma.

Navy-SMU

Navy walloped SMU 26-7 before 30,000 spectators who turned out for the fourteenth annual Shrine-sponsored Oyster Bowl. Joe Bellino, Navy's All-American halfback, captured the spotlight by receiving the Mel T. Blasingham trophy as the game's most valuable player. Bellino ran and passed for two touchdowns and figured prominently in the other two.

Hampden-Sydney

Before a scant Dad's Day crowd, a determined Sewanee team outplayed and outscored the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 14-6. The Tigers failed to score until the third quarter when they drove 6 yards for their only score.

Holy Cross Game

For over three quarters Holy Cross' Crusaders outplayed Syracuse, the nation's number one ranked team. Behind their defense and fullback, Art Baker, Syracuse drove for a touchdown with eleven seconds remaining in the game to score a 15-6 triumph.

UNC-Notre Dame

Twice-beaten North Carolina jumped into the winning column again, by defeating Notre Dame 12-7 before a cheering Homecoming crowd of 40,000. This was the first win for the Tar Heels over Notre Dame in their eleven-game history.

VMI-GW

VMI's Keydets remained undefeated as they swamped George Washington 34-10 aided by the running of fleet-footed halfback, Don Kern. Kern was spotlighted as he ran for touchdowns of 50, 38, and 4 yards.

UVa-Clemson

Virginia put up a huge fight before losing to nationally ranked Clemson, 20-7. This was Virginia's twenty-first consecutive loss, giving them possession of the longest major college losing streak. Even though Virginia was defeated, they have looked increasingly better in each game.

Ohio-Illinois

The battle for the Big Ten championship is slowly being narrowed to a few teams. Ohio State, the number five team, crushed Illinois, the nation's number four team, 34-7. Illinois seemed to give up hope altogether when Bill Wentz ran the second half opening kickoff 100 yards, giving the Buckeyes a twenty-point lead.



—Staff Photo

VARSITY HOCKEY CAPTAIN, Carolyn Thorpe, left, stands with Alma Wright and Mable Healy while they practice hockey strokes.

Class Enthusiasm High In Color Cup Contention

Class enthusiasm is already mounting for the opening of the hockey tournament in November, the first event in the color cup tournament.

The color cup is a silver trophy presented to the sister classes who have earned the greatest number of points in sports events throughout the year. The cup, now bearing the colors of last year's victorious Green and White classes, can be seen on the mantle in the Home Office.

Field Hockey

Competition begins in early November with field hockey. Classes compete first against their sister team and are then pitted against the two opposing classes. Last year's hockey games ended in a Green and White victory.

Color Rush

The next area of competition will be track, or color rush as it is better known. Five runners for each color compete in the races. The goal of color rush is to win the right to hang banners sporting the victors' colors on various dormitories. Last year's Green and White classes were again victorious in this event.

Winter Events

In February, classes contend for points in basketball and volleyball. Last February the Green and Whites were victorious in volleyball, while the Red and White classes took the points for basketball.

Swimming Meet

The swimming matches will be held during April. The seven areas covered in the swimming meet will be bobbing, diving, the fifty-yard medley relay, the fifty-yard free style, the pajama relay, the twenty-five yard breast stroke, and the twenty-five yard back crawl. The green and whites took first place in these events last year.

Spring Sports

With the coming of warmer weather in May, double and singles tennis matches are held, later followed by archery and softball. Tennis matches last year also resulted in a Green and White victory.

Competition Begins As Tennis Players Practice Backhand

By Lefty Snider

The hot sultry tennis days of summer may have disappeared, but the Longwood courts are still very much in use.

Class tennis competition has begun with Green and Whites and Red and Whites practicing their backhand and forehand strokes.

In the first round of the games, each player is matched against another player of the opposite color. The winners of their respective games in the first round play once again until, through elimination, the top Green and White and Red and White will battle it out on the courts.

The victorious player will confiscate for her class color points needed to win the coveted color cup awarded at the end of the year.

Class tennis managers, Carol Nye and Clara Lee Parker, have placed a chart on the AA bulletin board which displays the winner of each round. This chart will be filled in as the matches progress, until the final match is played.

Thorpe Leads Team On LC Hockey Field

By Mary Byrd Micou

Crisp, cool air . . . flashing blue and white uniforms across a green field . . . the familiar cry of "ground, sticks" — it's hockey season at Longwood.

Complicated Sport

The hockey team is a highly complicated organism made up of skill, spirit, and stamina. It completes its life span between September and November and can be seen on almost any campus during this season. Most hockey teams have managers and a coach, and at their nucleus, a captain.

The hockey team captain must have the above-mentioned skill, spirit and stamina in abundance, plus a reserve supply of enthusiasm to carry the entire team through rough spots.

Manager Thorpe

Longwood's hockey team, no exception to the rules, has a captain, senior physical education major Carolyn Thorpe from Drakes Branch. Carolyn has qualified herself for this post by playing all class sports including softball, basketball, hockey, archery, volleyball, and tennis, during her four years at Longwood.

In addition, she has been a member of the varsity basketball and archery teams. In her sophomore year she was manager of class basketball, and in her junior year served in the same capacity for the varsity basketball team.

School Activities

Carolyn has been a member of the Athletic Association council for three years and is president of the Monogram Club. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and was this fall honored with a white blazer by the A. A.

In addition to her all-important duty as hockey captain, the duty of keeping up team spirit, she must meet with officials before each game to discuss the lineup and rule changes.

Of her new responsibility Carolyn says, "As captain of the hockey team this year, I feel very honored and humble. The team shows excellent potential and I hope that we will be as successful as teams in previous years have been."

Longwood Girls Compete At H-S

(Continued from page 2)

Class as Student Government president of the past two summer sessions, and is a member of the Cotillion Club and Pan Hellenic Council, representing Delta Zeta sorority.

Ginger Culpepper, Lambda Chi Sweetheart, is pinned to senior Charles Alexander, her escort for Dad's Day. Ginger is a junior and is majoring in elementary education. A member of the H20 Club, she is co-chairman of the Christmas water pageant. She belongs to the Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta sorority.

"Pocahontas," as she is called by friends, is an appropriate nickname for dark - haired Brenda Dodd. Lew Bridgforth, Kappa Alpha president, was Brenda's escort for Saturday's festivities. She is a junior, and elementary education major, and is engaged to Michaux Raine, Jr. Brenda belongs to Cotillion Club, and represents Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on Panhellenic council.

The Independents chose blonde, blue - eyed, Martha Warren as their lady for the day, who was escorted by Robert Arehart.

A sophomore elementary education major, she is an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member, and is program chairman of her Westminster Fellowship.

Becky Wooldridge is a Longwood junior, pinned to Jack Waring, president of Theta Chi fraternity. Becky is serving Theta Chi as its representative for the year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to the complaint concerning the crowded condition in the post office, there can be but one answer. We, the students of Longwood College, should stop and look before entering the post office. If the situation looks crowded, we should wait until there is room for us.

And once we get into the post office, we should go to our boxes, get our mail, and promptly leave, making room for others. Too often we begin opening our mail in the post office, and this leads to what was referred to in last week's paper as an "enactment of Cuban mob scenes." Our lack of consideration causes others to lose their patience, and they come pushing around us.

We must realize that until the state of Virginia sees fit to appropriate money for a more accommodating post office, the problem of having one too small is ours to contend with. And if we act like the young adults we are, we need no other rules than those of common courtesy.

Sincerely,
D. M. H.

Dear Editor:

Tuesday night I attended the faculty organ recital, given by Miss Josephine Bailey in Jarman auditorium. It was shocking to see how few students were present. In the whole auditorium there were less than one hundred and fifty people.

This number included some of the faculty members, outside guests, and a few students who managed to spare the time to come. Out of approximately one thousand and one hundred students attending Longwood, this figure is deplorable.

It is true that the students have their studies, along with other activities, but these cultural programs are a part of education. The fact that it was not compulsory should not have entered the matter. Everyone should take advantage of these opportunities to broaden his culture.

We must also consider the work and preparation recitals or cultural programs require. It must be quite disappointing after so much work, to perform for such a small group.

Let us in the future try to support these programs. They seldom last more than an hour and they are certainly well worth the time.

Sincerely,
D. W.

Dear Editor:

It has often been said that for the new freshmen the initial week of college is generally a difficult and exhausting experience.

However, upon arrival at Longwood College, I found this assertation to be completely false. The warm greeting of the "Y" girls in the Rotunda indeed welcomed the incoming freshmen to the friendly atmosphere of Longwood. The sophomore assistants, stationed in each of the freshman halls, in addition to providing helpful assistance, further extended this welcome.

Throughout the orientation program, the orientation leaders assisted the new freshmen immeasurably, contributing advice gained from their own personal experiences, as well as teaching the rules and traditions of the college.

At all times, all of the upperclassmen were willing to cheerfully aid any freshman with a problem, whether it was only a matter of finding the correct building, or comforting the girl with a touch of homesickness.

This general helpfulness and friendliness prompted my father to write in his first letter to me: "I was very much impressed with your college including its efficient organization and helpful, courteous staff and students. I'm sure you have made a wise decision in selecting Longwood and I know therefore, that you will have a profitable and happy four years."

Therefore, I should like to express my sincere appreciation to the students of Longwood College for taking the time and trouble to make a new student feel truly a part of Longwood.

Sincerely,
E. B.

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News Summary

Khrushchev Airs Views To Reduce UN's Powers

By Carla McNair

Nikita Khrushchev [illegible] his usual antics at the United Nations General Assembly by [illegible] Wednesday, [illegible] replying the address of the Secretary General with a [illegible] and [illegible] of the Western [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] appeal to [illegible] [illegible].

Khrushchev [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'Step Right Up' To The Greatest Show On Earth

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The Rotunda

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Sharpe To Serve As Circus Ringmaster

Dramatists To Stage Ibsen's Hedda Gabler

The Longwood Players, in collaboration with the Hampden-Sydney Jonclieurs, will present **Hedda Gabler** by Henrik Ibsen on the Longwood stage as the fall play this year, November 17, 18, and 19, at 8 p.m. The play will be directed by Mr. David Wiley, assistant professor of speech and drama at Longwood College.

Typically Ibsen

Hedda Gabler, a theatre classic, is a typical Ibsen social commentary or criticism. The basic conflict is a revolution between the new "unwomanly" woman and the feminine woman. Hedda Gabler, portrayed by Neal Banks, a sophomore at Longwood, typifies the 'new' woman with the domineering, aggressive, masculine touch, in contrast to Mrs. Elvsted, played by freshman, Jo Ann Self, a typically feminine character of the century before.

This play, coupled with Ibsen's earlier play, **Doll House**, had as much to do with woman's emancipation and suffrage as did Carrie Nation or Susan B. Anthony in the nineteenth century. The events of the play occur in the 1890's in Norway.

Jerry Good from Blackstone portrays the brilliantly naive, dull intellect, as Tesmand, the leading male role. He remains completely oblivious to all around him except for his writing of a completely unimportant historic journal. Ashby Jones, of Hampden-Sydney, portrays Judge Brack, a character entirely aware of the interplay between all the characters. He is the male counterpart of Heddda.

Mike Caver, as Lovborg; Betty Atkinson as the typical fawning aunt of George Tesmand; and Berta, the maid, portrayed by Ann Tweedy; all become a part of the social plot. All performers in the play are newcomers to the Jarman theatre, with the exception of Neal Banks and Jerry Good.

Rehearsals for the fall play began Monday night, October seventeenth in Jarman Hall with Ginnia Chapman as assistant director; Page Landers, stage manager; and Matilda Conley, technical director.

The cast feels that **"Hedda Gabler** is a fascinating and delightful social commentary which all of Longwood and the surrounding community should enjoy."



—Staff Photo

CIRCUS RINGMASTER. Sue Sharpe, holds the riding crop she will use at the Saturday night festivities in Jarman, October 22.

Court Presentation Part Of Festivities

By Page Davis and Cherry Gorham

"Step right up, Sue Sharpe, and take your place as Ringmaster of Alpha Kappa Gamma's 1960 Circus!"

The junior elementary education major from Portsmouth will, as part of her duties, serve as mistress of ceremonies for the performance at Jarman this Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

Circus Importance

As she so well expressed it, the importance of this annual tradition is that it "brings the classes together and develops school spirit. Its power is perpetuated by the alumnae who return to Longwood and to Circus each year."

Sue, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, was a top rat and a member of the Freshman Commission her first year here. Currently she is playing class hockey and is on the **Rotunda** circulation staff.

Active in Circus

Circus leadership is no new thing to Sue as she was a class co - chairman of her freshman skit; played the role of Jill, a member of Mother Goose's family in last year's sophomore act; and this year is working on the float.

Introducing the Ring Master to the audience this year will be a group of usherettes dressed like barkers. Their spiel will invite the crowd to "Step right up" to a fun-filled, exciting evening as the classes vie for the coveted first place award.

The queen and her court, selected by members of the classes, will be presented to the student body Friday at mass dress rehearsal. In convertibles of their class color, they will ride at the head of the parade Saturday afternoon, and that night they will have seats of honor at the "greatest show on earth."

Mass rehearsal will begin at 7 p.m. in Jarman Hall Thursday, with mass dress rehearsal starting at the same time Friday night. Anyone wishing to take pictures of the queen is requested to do so at that time.

Class Chairmen

The class chairmen for Circus are as follows: seniors Martha Gailey and Beatrice Webster; juniors, Libby Mabe and Lou Peters; sophomores, Libby Predmore and Wilie Rochelle, and freshmen, Carol Baumgardner and Betty Jean Russell.

In charge of the various class booths which open on the Midway after the performance in Jarman are the following girls: Sandra Ferebee and Pat Callahan, seniors; Winnie Egolf, junior; Annice Bailey and Rosa Pettit, sophomores; and Marjorie Twilley and Susan Brittingham, freshmen.

Float Chairmen

As chairmen of the floats which are a part of the afternoon parade are Jane Snead and Ruby Slayton, seniors; Sue Beardmore and Jackie Skellie, juniors; Pam Bolton and Sherrill Hudlow, sophomores; and Brenda Isbel and Susie Waters, freshmen.

Coordinating these activities for Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, are Joyce Odom and Mary Hite Grayson, her assistant. Cherron Kelley is in charge of the booths; Page Davis, skits; Pat Southworth, clowns and animals; Ann Hardy, parade, and Cherry Gorham, publicity.



—Staff Photo

AKG CIRCUS CLOWNS C. Gorham and P. Southworth hold up circus sign as M. H. Grayson and J. Odom attempt a pyramid atop A. Hardy, C. Kelley and P. Davis.

Talk On International Affairs Delivered At Student Assembly

Despite a lessening of America's international prestige, the United States "can be proud of what it has been, what it hopes to be," a foreign policy speaker said in an address at Longwood College Thursday.

Dr. Dexter Perkins, professor emeritus of American Civilization at Cornell University, a scholar visiting the campus under auspices of the University Center in Virginia, declared:

"America's efforts in behalf of disarmament and lessening of the cold war have been honorable and human. We can be ourselves. We can continue to advance by the democratic processes of common counsel, and by holding high before all the world the concepts of mutual freedom and self help."

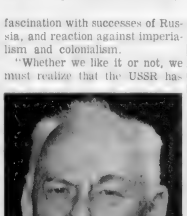
U. S. 'Musts'

Meanwhile, he advised, it is imperative that the U. S. maintain its power position, its deterrent forces and retaliatory ability. "We are engaged in a global power struggle of immense proportions; a similar one has never before existed. If we weaken we face defeat and in the long run national humiliation."

The Rochester teacher-author, who was president of the American Historical Association in 1956, said that U. S. prestige has dropped because of Soviet Russia's success in "projecting an image of itself that is awesome, that of an undoubted economic and arms power."

The erosion of America's ideological position has been accelerated by the continuing economic, social and political unrest in the have-not nations, the population explosion in Asia, Africa and India, the uncommitted nations' fascination with successes of Russia, and reaction against imperialism and colonialism.

"Whether we like it or not, we must realize that the USSR has



DR. DEXTER PERKINS

been endowed by nature with vast natural resources like the U. S., and these have been ably exploited by the Communists."

Ideological Status

In the struggle to persuade the uncommitted and neutralist nations to accept our way of life, Dr. Perkins said that "our chances in the Middle East are reasonable; diminishing in India, face a prodigious challenge in Africa, are most favorable of all in Latin America." He added that we can hold our position in the Orient.

Latin America's European background, her 140 years of independence from colonialism and the growing democratic tradition there with its increase in the middle classes, are hopeful portents there, Dr. Perkins said.

Author of numerous historical volumes and an authority on the Monroe Doctrine, Dr. Perkins said of Cuba: the best course for the present is passive. "We can not intervene actively with honor because of [illegible] and agreements against interference in internal affairs. We shall have to act on the assumption that Communism cannot be effectively transported, and that Cuba's long-standing dependence on our economic aid will be reasserted. It would be surprising to me if the anti-America position will eventually collapse."

Bad Heartedness

The former lecturer at London Cambridge and the U. S. National War College said that Americans must guard against complacency and groundless fears against defense spending. "There is too much concern with economic [illegible] and not enough with defense," he said. "We can afford anything to preserve our position. There is no use to save money to be dead."

The lecturer declared that America's annual gross national product is two-thirds more than a decade ago, and that with an expanding economy, defense spending can be increased without any appreciable influence on inflation.

"We should be less afraid that defense spending will have some dire effect on our economy," he declared.

And he warned that "disarmament as planned by N. Khrushchev is utterly beyond the bounds of [illegible] to enter into membership. Disarmament inevitably requires inspection."

Meal Tickets

Alumnae and guests here during Circus week end may buy their meal tickets in the Home Office.

Prices for these tickets are breakfast, 50 cents; lunch and Sunday supper, 60 cents; and dinner including noon meal Sunday, 75 cents.

It is suggested that guests with these tickets in advance since a limited number of people can be seated in the dining hall.

Lankford's Text On Mathematics Now Complete

Dr. F. G. Lankford, Jr., in association with James F. Ulrich and John R. Clark, has recently completed a mathematics text for ninth-grade pupils.

The book, in preparation for the past three years, is a general mathematics book for high school students who have not had courses in algebra and geometry, and who do not plan to attend college.

The core sections of the book deal with the following: a redevelopment of arithmetic; the practical aspects of algebra and geometry, and the application of arithmetic to consumer problems of [illegible] credit buying, purchasing a home or automobile, etc.

Collaborating with Dr. Lankford were James F. Ulrich, of Mt. Prospect, Illinois, who is a teacher in the suburban schools of Chicago, and John R. Clark of New Hope Pennsylvania. Clark is [illegible] of mathematics education at Columbia University.

Attention

Mr. John H. Wandley, treasurer of Longwood College, has announced that beginning today it will be necessary for each student withdrawing funds from her student deposit account to complete a withdrawal form.

When leaving campus for first complete the withdrawal form [illegible] be obtained at the cashier's window; then present it to the cashier for validation.

Students are requested to [illegible] complete the withdrawal form [illegible] student deposit [illegible] with a complete list of the [illegible] withdrawal forms.

It's Not Too Late

Within the next week many freshmen have been seen wearing little caps on their collars, and signs on their backs saying, "I'm working in Circus, are you?" The upperclassmen have been verbally rebuking their classmates for lack of participation, while many red and white ribbons have been seen posted around campus, encouraging spirit in the class of '62. So far the seniors have remained fairly quiet about their Circus activities, but the general impression is that not all is well with 61 either.

It is fortunate that this apathetic attitude prevails among the majority of most of the classes, rather than the majority; however, it is literally impossible for the same students, no matter how large the number, to accomplish all of the little things that need to be done. A float crew can be built by the float chairman, alone; and the Animal Trainer cannot crack her whip to control the head of a horse, with the remainder of the costume dragging limply behind the head because there was no one to complete the inner skeleton.

Many students claim that it is not apathy that keeps them from doing their part in Circus. They say that they have too many books to read, or papers to write, and can't waste time's Tarman rehearsing or bending chicken wire for props. Still, many of these people are seldom found in the library, or at their desks during the time their class is rehearsing. Surely the time that is going to be needed these last few days before Saturday afternoon will be worth the effort for each student to help her class, and will not hinder her studying if she budgets her time.

Studying should come first, above working on Circus; that is obvious to all of us. There are, however, many things that can be learned when you are working with other people on something as impressive and unifying as Circus. There are the people whom you never even thought were capable of hemming a dress, that you will find diligently making a costume covered with delicate ruffles. There will also be people doing things who will never to able to do them like they should be done, but respect for them will grow when you see them making tireless efforts to do it right.

To many students this may seem trivial and they will laugh at the "foolish tradition," as they call it, but someday they will discover that tradition has a very valuable place in modern day life, even if they haven't discovered it yet. Circus may be just a tradition to some, but it brings our alumnae and parents back to campus and makes them proud to see that we are doing something for our school. The alumnae remember their Circuses. They remember them with enough enthusiasm and nostalgia to return to Longwood to see what we will present . . . to see if the Longwood spirit still prevails at their alma mater.

The Longwood spirit prevails. It is shown in many different ways at many different times. We are not always in a situation where we can actually show that we respect our school traditions, but Saturday we will be. In the last few days left before the big event there is much to be done. Let us all do our part to help Circus of 1960 be one Circus that we will all want to remember, and not one that we will want to forget.

Stop A Minute To Think

How often do you stop to think . . . to ponder . . . to question . . . to be serious . . . to be aware of what we know or more important of what we do not know? Often we are so deeply engaged or caught up in life's endless activities that we remain oblivious to other important aspects of living.

Continuous meetings, an overload of classes, an emphatic interest in one thing as well as other phases of college life, often dispels the chance for a person to find himself and to integrate that true self into his life. Being happy, gay, and carefree is essential and of utmost importance in every individual's personality, but not to the extent that he is thought of as the person who is never serious. Lightheartedness is only one phase of a well-rounded person's life.

For each of us there is a time when we should stand empty in mind and heart . . . willing to listen . . . to think . . . to speak . . . and be dumb to all else. At this time life takes on meanings. The skies, the trees, the rivers, animate and inanimate objects, all seem to talk to you. New questions arise while old ones are [illegible]

Instead of accepting things point blank, a person [illegible] it to be[illegible]

[illegible] and that per[illegible] of himself.

[illegible] and more meaningful side of life, he will find that often what [illegible]

—*B. J. S.*

The Rotunda

[illegible] November 30, 1960

[illegible] except during holidays and examinations, printed by the [illegible] Farmville, Virginia.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



Pam Flounders Answers Mail From Frantic Fans

Editor's note: Because of the tremendous deluge of letters condoning and requesting this sort of thing, Pam Flounders has requested that her nationally syndicated column be included as a regular feature of this issue.

Dear Pam Flounders,

My roommate and I are using you as a supreme court of appeals. Should we or should we not split up, leave each other, go our separate ways because we can't agree on this crucial crisis? She squeezes her tooth-paste from the middle and I squeeze mine from the top so they don't match!! I say let's move out since we are not compatible. Do you, or don't you agree?

Signed,
A Colegate Co-ed

Dear C. C-E.,

You do have a problem. Rather than divide a blooming friendship, why don't you try push button toothpaste.

Yours truly,
Pam

Dear Miss Flounders,

Please help me! I have a problem. Several weeks ago I tried out for the library club here at our high school. I was lucky enough to be picked to go downtown this Saturday to put a book-week display in the drug store windows. Here is my problem: My boyfriend has invited me to Hampden-Sydney for his college ring dance with the Kingston Trio and everything. I want to do both, but Mom says I can't have my cake and eat it too. Please help me!!

Signed,
Torn

Dear Torn,

Don't be a fool, girl, go to see your boyfriend. What's wrong with you anyhow? Don't let books stand in the way of your education, I always say.

Love,
Pam

(Continued on page 4)

Local Merchant Remains Popular With LC Girls

By Neal Banks

"Thirty-one years, that's right, thirty-one years. That's a long time to be in business; I've seen all types of people."

That was the comment made by W. M. Burger, owner and manager of Burger's Market. He is a man who knows his trade, and should; the business has been in the family since 1873, handed down from father to son in succession. His grandfather was the founder, ninety - three years ago, and ran the store until selling out to his son. After his death, the business passed into the hands of the present owner's father and for awhile was run by both.

The actual building had various locations around Farmville, but the last several generations of Longwood girls have been familiar with it as it is today. Mr. Burger also boasts that his store is never closed . . . "Except for funerals, of course!"

Mr. Burger feels a real comradeship with the college. Not only can he claim a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Burger on the faculty, but also he is able to look back on the years when he did business with Longwood in a very direct way.

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

MR. BURGER receives money from freshmen, B. Bunch and S. Phelps, for soap powder and soap.

Longwood Questions Political Outcome

Matilda Conley

Senior

Having been asked for whom will I vote, I must also answer the unspoken question of why I will vote this way.

There are certain qualities I believe should be present in our president, certain dominant qualities. Call it the "presidential image" if you like. It goes without saying that we need a real leader . . . a quality which fits all of the candidates or they would not be running in the first place. Next, we need a man of integrity and honor . . . one who will have the courage of his convictions, a man of great intestinal fortitude.



Matilda Conley

Then, I believe our president should be a man of loyalty . . . loyal to the people . . . with the best interests of the Nation as his guide to serve. To such a man, race, creeds, and religion of his constituents are of no importance, only their needs are what counts. My last qualifications are intelligence, both military and civil, and great personal courage. Yes, I believe our next president should be a brave man.

I sincerely believe that I have found in the "Standard Bearer" of the Democratic Party the man who measures up to these qualifications. That is why when November 8 comes I shall cast my vote for John F. Kennedy and his qualified running mate, Lyndon B. Johnson, the men of vision that our nation so desperately needs.

Betsy Joyner

Senior

Because of the constantly changing issues in the 1960 presidential election, I have not made a definite decision as to how I shall cast my vote. In each candidate I find things which I oppose and those with which I agree.

I would like to make two things clear. First, I claim no affiliation to any political party and never intend to. Second, the religious beliefs of the candidates will not bear any influence upon my decision.



Betsy Joyner

Senator John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee is very sharp and alert in stating his stands on various issues. Mr. Nixon lost much ground in the first televised debates, but has made great improvement in the last two. As far as the televised debates are concerned, I consider both candidates fairly equal and am looking forward to the last of this series.

With the recent happenings in the United Nations, the exploration in outer space, and the continuous battle between communism and democracy, America can settle for nothing less than the best man. Therefore, it is vital that every eligible voter go to the polls on November 8. Though I am still unsure as to which candidate I will support, I feel a strong obligation to cast my ballot in the 1960 presidential election, the first election in which I have been eligible to vote.

Janice McClenny

Senior

The main problem confronting this democratic country in the next four years will be communism. Therefore, the prime prerequisite for an able president is being capable of handling foreign policy. There are those who would say that our economic structure holds first importance and to an extent this is true. However, a candidate who is familiar with the foreign policy problems will realize that the two are interwoven.



Janice McClenny

Russia has said that she does not have to beat us in war, but that she can do it in economic war. Mr. Nixon is well qualified in all of these considerations. He is not willing to back down to communism in Matsu and Quemoy, whereas Kennedy has just as good as told Mr. Khrushchev that if he is elected, communism may have the Chinese islands.

At this point I have tried to show one small example of the two most important factors.

If we took time to examine more and more examples, we would continue to see that Mr. Nixon deserves our support at the polls.

Pat Southworth

Senior

After reading newspaper and magazine articles, listening to television and radio reports and discussing the issue of "which man is best" with others, my choice is Mr. Nixon, Mr. Lodge, and company. It has been extremely hard to decide since this is the first time I will vote and since no particular party loyalty on my part is involved. It is, however, a matter of close examination of the men, their principles and the issues involved, and not one of party favoritism.



Pat Southworth

The issues at hand center mainly around foreign and domestic policies. Therefore, Mr. Nixon is my choice because the majority of his views seem to be more reasonable to those voters whose opinions he will represent. His stand on the Quemoy-Matsu question, his belief in firm, yet diplomatic relations with the communists, and his belief in a limit to the power of the federal government are the reasons for my choice.

As many of us experience this so important opportunity to voice the opinion of the American public—a liberty dear to us all—for the first time, let us all exercise great thought and care in making our choice.

Sports Review

Navy Scores Fifth Win, Virginia Loses To VMI

By Marjorie Freese

Navy trounced the **Air Force Academy** by a score of 35-3 this week in their fifth straight victory. The game was won by the combined efforts of Spooner and Bellino, and the deciding factors of the game were the passes.

Virginia lost its twenty-second consecutive game to **VMI** by a score of 30-16. The last time the Cavaliers won a game was against Duke in the second game of the 1958 season. Virginia showed much improvement in its game against VMI. The Cavaliers held a lead for a while, but the Keydets caught up with them and finally passed them. The key figure was Dyer, who passed for an average of 206 yards.

VPI's Johnny Watkins helped bring the Gobblers their smashing defeat over the **William and Mary** Gobblers in the William and Mary Homecoming game. The score was 27-0.

Washington and Lee won against **Randolph - Macon** 26-3. The game was too slow to become exciting, but in the second quarter, W and L began to score and they kept it up all through the game. Penalties were the jinx against the Yellow Jackets.

The **Maryland** Terps upset the **Clemson** Tigers **in a close battle** by 19-17. Clemson has been the ACC title holder for three years out of the past four. The tide turned by a fake hand-off by Dale Petty in the fourth quarter.

Army was edged in the third quarter by **Nebraska** to make the final score a 14-9 victory for Nebraska. Army jumped into the lead at the beginning of the game, but lost it when Fischer tossed a pass into Dillard's waiting arms and Dillard ran it over the goal line.

Hampden Sydney won over **Western Maryland** 32-12. Western Maryland started out in the lead but soon the powerful Tigers overran them. It was the Tigers' second win in the conference race.

Longwood Team Downs Madison On Hockey Field

By Sue Beardmore and Lois Peters

The spectators at Longwood's hockey field Saturday witnessed a skilled Longwood hockey team defeat Madison 10-0 in the first game and 6 -, 0 in the second game.

Exhibiting excellent teamwork, offensively and defensively, the entire forward line of Longwood's team was able to score as a result of tight defense defending the goal.

The teams seemed to be evenly matched, until Longwood managed to score, after which there was no stopping. Even though the score of 10-0 gives the impression of a one-sided game, the Madison team played determinedly and well throughout both games. Captains of the respective teams are "Punky" Smith of Madison and Carolyn Thorpe of Longwood.

The second game was also played with an equal amount of skill and teamwork. The Longwood hockey team accounted for four goals before half time. In the second half Longwood scored two more goals resulting in a 6-0 win. Thus far in the hockey season Longwood has yet to be scored on.

Next week, Longwood faces one of the toughest teams on their schedule . . . the Richmond Club. This, the team feels, should prove to be one of the best games of the season.



—Staff Photo

LONGWOOD HOCKEY TEAM huddles before saluting Madison College in Saturday's game.

Campus To Hold Mock Elections In Political Poll

The Longwood forum and Student Government are co-sponsoring a mock-election on the Longwood campus on November 8, the day of the national election.

Polls will be set up for each of the four classes and the faculty. The polls will perform the functions of a state in a national election. Electoral votes will be granted each body according to the size of the body voting in that poll.

A comparison between the result of the popular vote, and that of the electoral vote will be made. In addition, the faculty vote will be compared with the vote of the student body.

Each of the polls will have a list of the students who are to vote in that poll, and as each student votes her name will be crossed off. This is to be done not only to insure no one's voting twice, but to note which class shows the greatest interest in the election.

To increase interest in this project the Forum is sponsoring an assembly on October 25. There will be four student campaign speakers, one representing each presidential and vice-presidential candidate.

Speaking for the presidential candidates will be Betty Elliot, Nixon; and Matilda Powell, Kennedy. The vice-presidential candidates, Johnson and Lodge, will be represented by Gail Arnn and Julie King, respectively.



—Staff Photo

DISCOVERED UNDER THE TABLE, Z. Tapp shrinks back from L. K. Hartman and J. Cloud, as they play their favorite methods game, "Find Me."

TV 'Slugging Match' Catches National Eye

By Carla McNair

The second Kennedy - Nixon debate was witnessed Friday by some 64 million people. Both men hit hard. Their hour long "slugging match" gave the United States one of its best recent pictures of the men, the parties, and the issues. When speaking of the theme of his campaign Kennedy was at his best. Afterward, both Kennedy and Nixon were agreed on at least one thing, that "it was one fine brawl."

Flight 375, Eastern Airlines, southbound for Philadelphia, roared down the runway of Boston's Logan International Airport, lifted easily into the air, then after climbing a few hundred feet, wheeled suddenly on its left wing and plunged to destruction in the icy waters of Winthrop Bay.

Another Electra had just crashed, with only eleven survivors out of a passenger list of sixty-seven with five crew members. This was the fifth Electra crash since the big four-engined turboprop planes went into service two years ago.

One plausible explanation of the crash is that the plane might have hit a flock of birds on take-off, for upon examination of the plane, the fuselage was found spattered with birds. The birds were thought to have plunged the air intake of one or more of the engines on the left side and caused flame-outs. This, at a critical point, could cause the ship to veer sharply and spin in.

Joseph Nye Welch, noted lawyer and player of the judge in **Anatomy of a Murder** died last week in Hyannis, Massachusetts, of a heart attack. Mr. Welch played a part in the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954, when he acted as the Army's special counsel without fee. He also became a narrator on many television commentaries.

Since the fatal stabbing of Japan's Asanuma by a fanatical right-wing student, mob demonstrations have been hitting the island full force. Unlike the June parades in protest against the United States, the marching Communists, Socialists and Unionists toned down their demonstrating for fear of damaging party chances at the polls on November 20. Even so, many of the leftists resorted to familiar, unrestrained actions, thinking only of "crushing the Fascist Ikeda cabinet," and not of coming elections.

Tension is rising again in the Congo after the beating and stabbing of Albert Ndele, vice president of the Congo's provisional government. The friction resulted from the apathetic attitude of the police, who apparently remain loyal to Lumumba and make no attempts to control violence in the city. The attack on Ndele took place before a United Nations Ghana soldier, who, following the indicated police attitude, made no attempt to aid the vice president.

The Hillary expedition in the Himalayas is continuing its investigation of animal life and the search for the Yeti or Abominable Snowman. The primary center of their search will be in the Rolwaling area, where they hope to find the answers to the perplexing questions of life in the unknown high altitudes of the Himalayas.

McCombs Picks Madrigal Group For New Term

Members of the Madrigal singers for the 1960-61 season were recently selected by Mr. James K. McCombs of the Longwood music department.

The members are: first sopranos, Julie King and Nancy Evans Cobb, seniors; Pat Sadler, a junior and Sophomore Carol Pierce. Second sopranos are Rosemary Henry, Khaki Turner, Maddie McNeil, juniors and Carol Bruce, a sophomore.

The first altos are Jean Dancy, a senior, and Mary Ann Lipford, a freshman. Melissa Rowe, a senior, Wendy Warren and Zee Tapp, juniors, are second altos.

Mary Ann, according to the standards set by the Madrigals, has attained as great honor as she is the only freshman who was chosen for the organization.

The madrigals perform for special assembly programs, various women's clubs and the Festival of Fine Arts. They are now preparing for two engagements involving Christmas music.

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9. So Sad
10. It's Now or Never
WILSON'S HOME
& AUTO SUPPLY

Elementary Games Class Offers Fun, Experience

By Janice Harris

For several weeks Longwood halls have been echoing and re-echoing with such phrases as "My turn now" or "You're it!", closely followed by wild gales of laughter. These are examples of the dialogue used in the physical education elementary methods course.

This course, taught by Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, affectionately named "Miss B," has a three-fold purpose: To give an understanding of the place of physical education in general education, particularly of the primary child; to become acquainted with child development and to know how physical education can help his development; and to give prospective teachers a wide knowledge of activities in various areas.

Activities Varied

The girls enrolled in this course have an opportunity to learn many activities in the areas of stunts, games, story plays, rhythms, and motor skills like walking and climbing. Each student has the experience of teaching one activity from each group. Approximately 140 different activities are taught in the semester.

The "teacher-for-the-day" teaches the class as if the girls were of elementary age, and the students respond as that age group would. Miss B asks the girls to act like six year olds but not delinquent six year olds.

More Fun Than Work

It is really amazing how much fun college girls have playing these grammar school games. If these same games were taught in a regular course, the girls would not appreciate or participate in them as much as when they put themselves into the children's places. Sometimes the class has more fun playing the games than the younger school children do.

One might think that it would be difficult to reduce oneself to the first grade level, but according to certain members of the class, Zee Tapp has no difficulty in that score.

Some Are Camels

Some of the more "fun" games learned are those having animal characters. It isn't too uncommon to find girls playing leap frog or squirrel-in-the-tree in the dormitory, the library, or on the way to breakfast. As one class member said, "this is the first time in my entire life that I've ever been a camel."

The girls are really looking forward to the spring semester when they'll participate wholeheartedly, they hope, in football. Some members of this class of previous years have remarked that in their childhood they were never able to play football, but that now, in their older, college days, their childhood dream is fulfilled. This is one activity that they don't want to miss.

Participation in these children's games makes many of the girls quite sore. They just can't imagine how they managed to live through their childhood play days.

Though it's difficult now to go back to the "good old days" when one was a child, it is amazing that in the methods course one can do this gracefully, have a good time doing it, and gain extremely valuable teaching experience at the same time.

Longwood Alumna Presents Lecture

Presenting a food demonstration for the nutrition class on Monday, October 24, will be Becky Jones, a 1959 graduate of Longwood College.

Becky is employed as a regional demonstrator for a self-rising flour institution. Even though her headquarters are in Chicago, her job carries her from coast to coast. While here, Becky will stay in the home management house.

Other students interested in the demonstration are invited to attend.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

[illegible] hall.

[illegible] eat.

[illegible] lar meal and one holiday or [illegible] People do not seem to realize the [illegible] forth into this kind of affair.

After much inquiry and observation, I discovered that recently the health inspector visited Longwood, and declared that our dining hall was in excellent condition. Our dishes are bleached three times a year, which is more than was done previously to our present manager. Furthermore, this report is posted in the manager's office, and the dining room is inspected monthly by the state. If conditions were as bad as insinuated, the dining hall would be closed.

The tedious and untiring labor that is exerted into bettering dining hall condition and making it more suitable for us, seems to be unaware to many. If you would take the time to forward your complaints to the proper authorities, the managers of Slater System, you would discover that no other campus in Virginia has such a well organized dining system or such a wide variety of well-balanced food.

Numerous times shipping difficulties have prevented us from having a [illegible] planned, but this cannot be helped. When feeding over a thousand girls, it is impossible to please [illegible] girls, and those girls who usually complain are those who know the least about it. I would be proud to take my parents, relatives, friends, and even the President of the United States to eat in our dining hall. Let us give credit where credit is due!

Concerned,
L. K.

Dear Editor:

In answer to the letter to the editor concerning the conditions in the dining hall, . . some seniors wish to speak. We feel that the letter was out of keeping with the standards that Longwood wishes to uphold. If a complaint was in order, it should have been directed to the persons immediately concerned where it would have been given due consideration.

We wish to bring to your attention the fact that often even in our own homes our silverware and dishes are not always spotless. If this happens within our own homes, would it not be conceivable that such situations should arise in a place where over a thousand are fed three meals daily? If this should occur your waitress would be more than glad to give you a clean spoon.

To you people who are continuously harping about the food that is served . . . we realize that there are certain foods that all of us are not particularly fond of, but as we said before, where so many have to be served it is impossible to please everyone.

We do not wish to discourage future letters to the editor concerning current and massive problems, but we do wish to say that they should be thought through carefully before being given to the press, handled tactfully, and taken through the proper channels before being disclosed to Longwood's public as well as Virginia's public!

—Some Seniors

Dear Editor:

Comments have been made from time to time upon the power of the press, and the **Rotunda** should certainly be congratulated on the good job it has done in bringing attention to the situation in our dining hall. Yet, I think, attention should also be directed toward the actions following the **Rotunda** report.

Those in a position to correct the situation have been exerting their efforts toward a solution for the problem. After investigation to separate justifiable criticism from the numerous complaints that naturally appear [illegible] 1000 or more girls, especially concerning what they eat, the administration has been active in their efforts toward correction.

Now that the situation has been brought to their attention, all effort to disclose the causes of the problem and the best course of action leading to improvement [illegible] as rapidly as possible. It is good to know that we have such an understanding [illegible] one that will consider our just criticisms and [illegible] always giving our welfare first place in their minds.

Congratulations are in order for the students who were interested enough in the betterment of their school to do something constructive, to the **Rotunda** for publishing their letters, and most especially to the administration for their attention [illegible]

J. O. A.



FREEDOM OF THE PRESS OPENS MANY DOORS.

Burger's Market

(Continued from page 2)

"Before refrigeration, I used to send meat up the hill for every meal. In those days, it was the Normal School, and consisted of a single building. Then too, during the last war, all the meat for the school was cured at my own slaughter house, from my own stock," recalled Mr. Burger.

Mr. Burger is a family man. He has two sons, aged twenty-one and twelve and a half. The oldest, Wilbur, is in Medical School at the University of Virginia. When asked if either of his sons had shown an interest in the business, he grinned and said, "No, I don't think so. And I wouldn't wish it on them, either."

Mr. Burger was graduated from Farmville High School and spent a year at the University of Pittsburgh. He then transferred to the University of Virginia, but was there only ten days.

"We had a little misunderstanding over the transfer of credits — something about a lab course, as I remember; so I just quit. This proves to me that proper cooperation between the North and South just doesn't exist yet!"

Mr. Burger is a man with strong opinions. After watching his son at college, he believes the schools should operate on a twelve month basis, in order that the work would not be so concentrated.

Moss Visits Chicago For National Meet

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, associate dean of Longwood College, traveled to Chicago, Illinois, October 5-8, to attend a national meeting of college faculty.

The group gathered to learn the details of a program concerning "International Exchange of Students" and "The Value of Americans Studying Abroad."

Dr. Moss stated that the meeting consisted of two sessions intended to develop the interest of the "one year abroad plan." This program will not only influence the American college student's scope of world affairs; but will also take good will ambassadors of American culture to foreign countries. He also stated that in the near future this one-year plan will be an essential in the well-rounded college education.

Language Barrier

To prevent the language barrier, this plan recommends that the student study the foreign language in the first two years of his education. English centers were recommended for incoming exchange students to learn English in a short period of time.

Dr. Moss feels that an individual college, such as Longwood, could not establish this language exchange plan for pupils in their junior year because of the expense and lack of interested students; however, an individual student could adopt this plan if he were financially able. He could go with a group from a college where the plan has already been established.

The Dean feels that, "It is wise that our college look into the expansion and development of a universal understanding of our world by way of student exchange."

Pam Flounders

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Pam,

I feel that my boy friend and I have a true blue problem. He doesn't realize that there is anything amiss, but I sense definite trouble. You see, it's his mother. It's not that she really doesn't want Albert to date me, but why does she always have to go along? We've been going together for ten years now and she still doesn't feel that we know each other well enough to single date.

I can see her point that 30 is kind of young for a fellow to leave home and get married, but I really think we would manage—kind of grow up together, you know.

I'm beginning to suspect that Albert might be dominated. Please give me some advice in this matter.

Signed,
Thelma .

Dear Miss,

Finesse them both, but send Albert some new knickers so he'll know there are no hard feelings. (Tweed is very good this year.)

Love,
P. Flounders

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The Rotunda

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Sophomores Gain Skit Honors In Circus

Plans Now Underway For Library Addition

Keeping pace with the growing enrollment, Longwood will soon add an addition to the library. The present facilities will be inadequate to serve the entire student body.

Plans for the addition have been underway for many years. In 1957 Mr. William H. Jesse, director of libraries at the University of Tennessee, spent four days on our campus surveying the needs and making plans. During that time he interviewed faculty members and worked with the library staff.

In May of 1957 Mr. Jesse gave his report which was turned over to an architect who then made a sketch and estimated the cost. At the 1958 session of the legislature, $500,000 was requested for the project. Only $250,000 was appropriated at that time.

Since then the plans have been completed after further conferences with Mr. Jesse. It was during this time that Mr. Butler came to Longwood. "He made excellent suggestions and was tremendously helpful," said Dr. Lankford.

On November 8 the bids will open. When completed, perhaps in time for the second term of the 1961-1962 school year, the library will have undergone many striking changes.

The stacks will be replaced by book shelves interspersed with tables and chairs. This will enable those using the library to be in contact with the needed material. About 50 per cent of the total seating capacity will consist of individual study cells. There will also be typing rooms, listening rooms and private studies for the faculty.

The entire structure will be air-conditioned and the old part will be renovated. With the addition, the library will have space for 150,000 volumes, a little more than double the present number.

While work is underway on the library, material will be moved to the training school. It will be necessary to close the library for a few days while books are being removed.

College Reveals Latest Addition To Campus Land

Mr. Jake H. Wamsley, business manager of Longwood, has announced that Longwood College has purchased property in Farmville adjacent to the college property.

Three hundred and twenty-five front feet on the west side of Ely street behind Wheeler Dormitory has been designated to expand the present campus. This purchase was authorized by a committee from the State Board of Education which surveyed capital needs of state institutions for the six year period of 1956-62.

The additional land will be used for landscape features, such as formal gardens and parking lots. No buildings will be placed on these sites.

Plans within the school year are to tear down buildings on the purchased property and to level and grade the land. The destruction of these buildings has been done by local contractors to date, and immediate plans are to tear down two of the buildings nearest Wheeler, within the next sixty days.

Professor Of Greek To Discuss Humanism

Professor Moses Hadas will speak in Jarman Auditorium on Tuesday, November 1, at 10 a.m. His speech is entitled "Humanism, the Ancient Ideal and Its Survival."

Professor Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek and head of the classics department at Columbia University, has a most impressive background. He received his AB degree from Emory University in 1922 and then studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary until 1926. Hadas received his MA from Columbia in 1925, and the PhD in 1930. In 1956, Professor Hadas was awarded a D.Litt. from Emory, and in 1958 he received an LHD from Kenyon College.

Columbia University has been Hadas's center of teaching and study since 1925 except for a short period of work at the University of Cincinnati. From 1943 until 1946 he was a civilian officer of Strategic Services in North Africa and a liaison officer to the Greek government forces in Greece.

Phi Beta Kappa

Professor Hadas is a member of the American Philosophy Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and is the author of thirty-two classical texts.

Time Magazine said: ". . . he leads a class with the mixed sensitivity and audacity of an impassioned symphony conductor. His white beard, electric with energy, his slender, tapered fingers clutching for some bit of wisdom from the ancients, he exhorts, recites, swears, on occasion, to bring a point home. He may even link Aristophanes' use of humor with that of the Marx Brothers." As a colleague says: "He makes blood run through the classics."



DR. MOSES HADAS

The University Center in Virginia, in cooperation with the "Visiting Scholars Program," has enabled Professor Hadas to speak at Longwood.



—Staff Photo

BRITISH BUTTERFLY HUNTERS G. Bottino and L. Snyder defy jungle perils in sophomore skit.

H-S Homecoming Plans Set For October 28 - 29

Hampden - Sydney homecoming activities will be the week end of October 28-29.

Alumni, parents, and friends of Hampden-Sydney will go to the Hill for business, social, and athletic events. The annual festivities will be highlighted by the Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee football game, Saturday at 2 p.m.

No Dance Friday

Friday night no dance has been planned. The absence of the German Club dance will be filled by fraternity parties.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with registration for coffee in Johns Auditorium for all alumni and guests. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a meeting of the alumni association in Johns Auditorium. A luncheon for guests will be served on the lawn of Venable Hall at 12:15 p.m.

Football Game

At 2 p.m. the Tigers will clash at Death Valley with the Washington and Lee squad. After the game, coffee will be served in Gammon Gymnasium.

One of the most colorful spectacles of the week end will be the decorations placed on campus lawns and houses by the seven social fraternities and the independent organization. A loving cup and a $25 prize will be presented to the group having the best decorations.

Green To Play

All of the fraternities will have open house after the game for all alumni, students, and friends. Saturday night at 8 p.m. the German Club will present George Green and the "Satellites" at Gammon Gymnasium. The dance is scheduled until 11:30 p.m., with fraternity parties planned afterward.

College Dormitory Site For Defense

Wheeler dormitory is the site of Farmville's new civil defense hospital. This emergency hospital is located in the storage room in the southwest corner of Wheeler.

The hospital is equipped with an emergency gasoline powered generator that would furnish the lighting and other needs of electricity in the event of disaster. Also a collapsible tank that holds approximately 1000 gallons of water is included in this room.

Sterilizer, operating instruments, drugs and other items needed by hospitals are included in the list of things planned for the hospital.

The hospital is planned to accommodate approximately 250 people and will be used in the event of any major disaster either in Farmville or the surrounding area.

'Lollipop' Skit Places, Patriotic Float Wins

By Van Aree

Jarman Hall is silent once more, the midway has shed its gay streamers until next year, and the last cries of jubilant winning-class members have long since died away.

Circus of 1960 remains, but only in the hearts of those who helped it become a reality and of those who were thrilled as part of the "standing-room-only" crowd.

Sophs Win Skit

The class of '63 went their last year's performance one better by capturing first place with a wild native war whoop. The sophomores chose a unique theme about two Britishers hunting a rare butterfly in darkest Africa. They are prevented from snaring the rare specimen (namely, Spitzoo), by a horde of wildly dancing natives who proceed to stew them.

Lollipop

Placing second in the skit competition were the freshmen, with a theme of "Lollipop." In the story, two young children visiting a candy shop are unable to decide which kind of candy to buy. After being shown many kinds of tempting candy, they choose the simple lollipop, proving that beauty can be seen in everything.

Junior Skit Patriotic

The junior class presented a timely skit which was patriotic in tone. In the skit, two women were running for mayor, and the vote was a tie. Before two latecomers' votes could be tallied, the performers concluded in the finale that it mattered not who won — all that mattered was that everyone had voted.

Senior's Dream

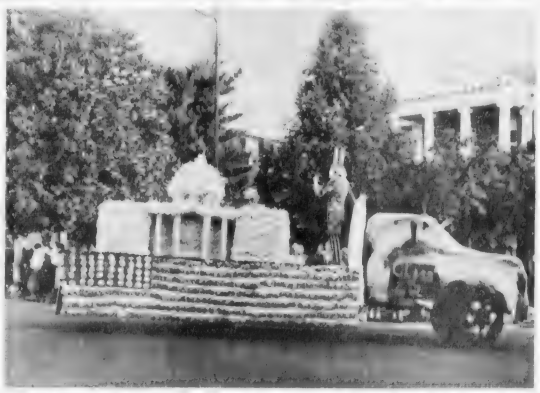
The seniors re-enacted a circus in the dreams of a little girl who wanted very much to see a circus. For a brief while, the hobby horses came alive and danced, free of the never-ending merry-go-round. The animal trainer, in the form of a zebra, put the mock - human animals through their paces, and the cotton-candy ladies and midgets danced. The story was given a happy ending, when the mother awakened the child, assuring her that she could go to the circus tomorrow- proving that dreams do come true.

Midway Fun

After the skits were over, the midway in the main rec came alive with milling crowds, barkers crying their wares, and a miniature record hop, featuring disc jockey, Jerry Good.

Kicking off Circus week end on Saturday afternoon, the floats representing each class came out of their secret hiding-places and went on parade. The winning float, made by the juniors, was a miniature of the White House. The Longwood Band led the parade, followed by the animal trainer with animals and clowns. Following these, were the class representatives in convertibles, and the class floats.

On Saturday night, Circus was brought to life through the skits of each class, the ringmaster, the animals and clowns, and the Longwood Spirit.



DEPICTING THE CAPITOL with a waving Uncle Sam, the winning junior float passes in review in Circus parade.

AKG Convention Includes Meeting Of Seven Circles

The annual fall convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be held at Erskine College in Due-West, South Carolina on October 28 and 29.

The Helen Keller Circle will be hostess for the week end. Seven AKG circles will be represented at the convention. In addition to the regular business meetings, there will be a special program in which Joan's Circle of Longwood will have the introduction. This will be a round table discussion of the ideals of AKG with each circle taking a different phase as it pertains to our society and our future.

There will be four students representing Longwood: Cherron Sadler, Jo Graves, Joyce Odom, and Ann Darby. Mrs. Kathleen Greer, AKG advisor, and Miss Elizabeth Bittner, national secretary-treasurer, will also attend the convention. Miss Minnie Lee Jones, a Longwood graduate, is national president and will accompany the Longwood representatives to the convention.

Circus In Retrospect

The essence of Circus . . . it is difficult to define. It lies not in the skits or animals and clowns, though *without* them there would be no Circus. No, we must probe more deeply to find its heart in the people who create it, lovingly nurturing and helping it to develop by giving time and talents unselfishly. To these people we can only offer a simple and very sincere "thank you."

You who are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors — who participated in the skits, the clown and animal acts — have left Longwood a little bit better for your efforts. You who were class chairmen did splendid jobs, making our duties pleasant ones. And no one contributed more than the class advisers who gave unstintingly of their time.

Longwood Players and Mr. David Wiley opened the door of Jarman again, providing lights, props, costumes, and sound effects. Many hours on the part of individual members aided the classes invaluably in producing their skits.

To the men in the carpenters' shop goes yet another hearty "thanks" for the many hours of work they spent making props. Without them our sets would have been simplified to the point of austerity.

Two other groups of students did much behind-the-scenes work. Mrs. Janice Lemen's art 301 class created the attractive posters seen around school, while a number of the home economics students made new costumes for some of the animals and clowns.

Unrecognized by many are the townspeople who loan costumes, sell tickets, and in many others ways give their support. Their interest, shown by their presence at Circus every year, means a great deal.

Finally, but definitely not last, are our alumnae who come back each Circus. The interest in and love for this event, more than any other single factor, encourges us, showing us that the true spirit of Circus never really fades.

These, then, are the people who make and perpetuate Circus; these are the people who *are* Circus.

—Alpha Kappa Gamma

To The Freshmen: You Must Decide

No doubt, by now, you feel you have become a half-way adjusted and experienced underclassman. You have survived ratting with flying colors, passed your orientation test, and won the respect of your sister class by winning honors in Circus Saturday night. You feel very good, for at last you are a real part of Longwood.

Academically you are beginning to understand the at-first-confusing method of lecturing. Your notebooks are beginning to look like notebooks and not hieroglyphics on a cave wall. With all of these things in your favor you have begun to accept the idea that someday you may be labeled an intellectual. All of us feel this way, but only a few have learned the one detail that many of you have yet to realize . . . you have a mind that is all your own and it is now that you should discipline yourself to use it.

As a college student you have the opportunity to expand your intellectual capacity to its fullest. However, intellectual growth can never come by accepting everything you are told. Only by questioning the things you see and hear from friends, professors and textbooks, can you sincerely arrive at intelligent conclusions. This, however, ***does not*** mean that you should become a constant cynic and respond negatively to everything you hear, rather be sensible and contemplate before questioning. Above all, do not allow anyone to prejudice your minds before you yourself have examined the facts.

It is hard sometimes to convince yourself that upperclassmen do not know everything about college life, but by now is should be obvious that they do not. Most still continue to make the same mistakes that are usually reserved for the "unawareness" of a freshman. These are the grown-up freshmen that did not learn to think clearly for themselves. Profit by the mistakes that you see them making. In this way you may someday become a true intellectual, and not a carbon copy of the many upperclassmen that have come before you.

The Rotunda

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Timely Topics

Johnson Goes South To Rally Supporters

By Carla McNair

Lyndon Baines Johnson who holds the second spot on the Democratic ticket made a whistle-stop tour through the South this past week. The purposes of the trip were to see as many Southern voters as possible and to get the reluctant Southern politicians behind the Democratic national ticket.

Johnson campaigned as "the grandson of a Confederate soldier." On the Catholic issue Mr. Johnson cited the case of Jack Kennedy's brother, Joe, and his co-pilot Lt. Wilford J. Wiley, who during the war were killed. Mr. Johnson said, "When those boys went out to die so that you could live, nobody asked them what church they went to."

On Civil Rights Johnson stated, "Under Jack Kennedy, the Democratic Party will guarantee the constitutional rights of every American, no matter what his race, religion — or what section of the country he comes from." The crowds were fairly large and a daily average of 15,000 turned out to greet the "LBJ Special."

In Japan last week all the politicians were gathered together for a debate in Tokyo's Hibiya Hall. Included in this group were: Premier Hayato Ikeda, Suehiro Nishio, Democratic Socialist leader; and Inejiro Asanuma, Socialist party chairman. The first speaker was Mr. Asanuma, who stepped up to the rostrum and began to denounce Japan's security pact with the United States. As he went on speaking, a youth jumped up on the stage. In his hand was clutched a sword with which he stabbed Mr. Asanuma, plunging the blade deep into his lower abdomen and liver. The youth then whirled and took a fresh grip on the sword and made a stab a second time, this time into Asanuma's left side of his chest. He was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Capital officially celebrated Dwight Eisenhower's 70th birthday last week. Mr. Eisenhower celebrates this with a certain distinction in that he is the first President ever to reach that age while still in office. While standing on the White House lawn, he was serenaded by some 6,000 well-wishers to the tune of "Happy Birthday." A few of his admirers presented him with a golf ball and tees, all neatly wrapped in a box inscribed thusly: "World's Greatest Golfer."

On TV's open end last week David Suskind met with Nikita Khrushchev for a "fascinating sideshow." The program gave a very detailed close-up of the Russian Premier, showing his face quickly changing from one of delight to one of anger. They managed to discuss everything from the subject of East Berlin to the subject of the Congo, while avoiding questions that would cause trouble.

Richard Nixon last week gave a news conference in Billings, Montana. This was given informally and was direct. Reporters have recently been objecting about the lack of co-operation Mr. Nixon has had with the press in that he has had few of these conferences in the past months.

A phony bomb was discovered in Pennsylvania Station Monday, causing a new scare in a city beset by four bomb explosions in recent weeks.

Police first described the device as a bomb, but later found that it consisted of bits of empty pipe, wrapped in brown paper. The work was termed as that of a hoax.

The device was suspended from a shelf under a telephone in a booth on the station's lower level.

SAI Members Review History, Look To Future

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honorary society for music majors or those with outstanding musical abilities. Founded here at Longwood in 1959, its history is short, but it has laid the groundwork for future success.

Under the direction of Miss Josephine Bailey and Mrs. Mary Kemble, both instructors in the music department, plans for the immediate future as well as later are being made.

Their first real project became a reality last spring as they applied the finishing touches to their room. They painted the room across from the post office, recovered the furniture, made draperies, and applied decorative touches, thus converting it into their chapter room. A piano was placed there for the benefit of members who wish to use it as a practice room. Besides holding their monthly business meeting there, individuals may use it at their own discretion.

Some of SAI's projects include a musicale each month, and an American musicale for the public some a Year. Often they furnish music for the dining hall. Money-raising projects, as well as social activities with other schools, are to be carried out this year.

New members are pledged twice a year in the spring and in the fall. Presently they include Helen Hines, Janet Underwood, Nancy Cobb, Frances Tune, Jean Helms, Mary Booth, Joan Ivy, Maddie McNeil, Ray Turner, Melissa Rowe, Ann Ransom, Helen Gene Taylor, and Nancy Oldfield.

Class Of '64 Displays Talents, Spirit Galore

By Donna Humplette

The class of '64 has many unique qualities besides its size. It has spirit, originality, and talent galore which has come from ccast to coast to show Longwood what it has. Many freshmen have already performed before Longwood audiences.

Freshman Pianist

One freshman whom you will see performing this year is Betty Howard. Betty has been playing the piano for 9 years. For the past 3 years she has been playing the organ, and firmly believes that, "everyone who plays the piano should learn to play the organ because it is more fun." This past summer she was the summer organist at her church. Betty, an elementary major, enjoys listening to the scores from musicals, but for playing she prefers Bach.

Experienced Swimmer

Another freshman who has already impressed the upperclassmen is Tina Longstreet. Tina, who learned to swim when she was ten, has held state records for the 400 meter and the 200 meter free style. A physical education major, she swam for the Petersburg "Y" team during high school. Tina has also dived in the "Y" League.

Active Dramatist

If you saw the Fall One-Act you saw Betty Atkinson as Mrs. Gillespie. Last year Betty was in New York. While there she was active in little theatre work, and also did a commercial on the Dave Garroway show, "Today." Betty also writes, and two of her plays have been produced by amateurs. A girl of many interests, Betty won a Science Fair while in high school by making a computer which would predict the hair color of offspring.

Classical Musician

The music in the second place freshman skit was written by Betty Rex. Betty, a music major, has been taking piano for the past 12 years. She has played for her Sunday School for three years and has accompanied her father at various church functions. Betty enjoys all music, but is in the habit of playing classical.

Freshman Madrigal

The entire class of '64 is proud of its member in Madrigals, Mary Ann Lipford. She was in her high school chorus and sang in the All-State chorus. She has sung in her church's adult choir, and was director of its cherub choir. Mary Ann says she's no soloist and prefers singing in groups.

These are only a few of the talented girls in the class of '64. There are many more anxious to show the upperclassmen what other talents and interests they have in their future years at Longwood.

Downtown Postman Humors Mail Service

By Neal Banks

Mr. M. C. Andrews is a tall, friendly government employee, known to all Longwood girls who have ever been to the post office. He is an accepted part of Farmville life, as natural and as expected as showers in April.

Mr. Andrews started at the post office in 1940, and has been there ever since. Before his present job, he was in the Air Force. When asked if he held a commission, he hesitated modestly and said, "Well . . . I was a captain." He is still active in his reserve unit.

A native of Petersburg, Mr. Andrews moved to Farmville when only eight years old.

Farmville Son

"I always claim to be a dyed-in-the-wool Farmville son, however. I was so young when I came here that I really don't remember very much about Petersburg."

He likes the town, and the people here . . . and of course, his job allows for great variety.

Unpredictable Longwood

"Every day it's something new, especially with you Longwood girls. I never know what to expect next. Why, not so very long ago a young lady came in and asked me for a book of matches! She seemed genuinely surprised when I told her the government didn't supply them."

When we asked Mr. Andrews about his political views, he sighed and told us that being a government employee, he was not at liberty to discuss politics publicly. "There's nothing I enjoy better than a good debate, but evidently I'm outnumbered on that score."

Celebrated Daughter

Mr. Andrews is married and has three children, a daughter twelve, a son fifteen, and another daughter seventeen, who is homecoming queen at Prince Edward Academy. He is obviously a proud poppa.



—Staff Photo

PERFORMING ONE OF his usual duties, Mr. M. C. Andrews receives a package for weighing.

Hampden-Sydney To Meet W&L In Homecoming Game

VMI Ties With Boston, Duke Defeats Clemson

By Lois Peters and Sue Beardmore

VMI maintained its undefeated season but not its winning streak as it tied a determined Boston College team 14-14. The Keydets who were down 14-0 at the half came to life in the third quarter scoring two touchdowns. Quarterback Howard Dyer once again stood out offensively for VMI.

Saturday was a big day for Duke as they defeated defending ACC Champions, Clemson 21-6. This win gave Duke a 4-0 conference record pushing them to top in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This was the second straight loss for the highly favored Clemson Tigers.

Wisconsin, last year's Big Ten Champions, saw their last hopes of recapturing the championship crushed Saturday as the Ohio State Buckeyes romped to a 34-7 win. Before 83,246 fans, Buckeye quarterback Tom Matte proved to be the margin of victory as he carried 17 times for 108 yards, completed 5 of 7 passes for 2 touchdowns and punted five times for a 37 yard average.

The Richmond Spiders finally moved into the winning column as they routed Davidson 35-6. The Spiders were ahead only 7-6 at the half, but with the help of spectacular playing they continued to build up the score. Two of their touchdowns were scored in less than a minute and a half.

Joe Bellino, Navy's quarterback, once again proved to be the great player he has been built up to be leading Navy to a 27-0 victory over Pennsylvania. Bellino scored two touchdowns behind an outstanding defensive play. This win gave nationally ranked Navy their sixth straight victory, and continued their undefeated and untied season.

W&L and Johns Hopkins battled to a 8-8 standstill with both teams failing to give ground. With four minutes remaining in the game the W&L Generals made a desperate bid for victory, but time ran out with the Generals on the 17 yard line.

South Carolina came to life Saturday trouncing North Carolina 22-6 and leaving them in the cellar in the ACC standings. South Carolina did not get started until the final minutes of the third quarter when they scored a touchdown and ran the 2 point conversion which proved to be the winning margin. In the fourth quarter the Gamecocks managed to score two more six pointers giving them a comfortable victory.

National defending champions Syracuse, showed West Virginia why they are third nationally as they romped to a 45-0 victory for their sixteenth straight win. West Virginia was completely hapless in helping Syracuse to the longest winning streak currently in college football. Syracuse, beforehand known for their hard running attack, opened up their passing attack and scored three touchdowns.

Swimming Test

The swimming test required of every junior not enrolled in a swimming course has been scheduled for the following times:

November 3rd — 4:45 p.m.
November 10th — 4:45 p.m.
November 17th — 4:45 p.m.

Students who have questions about this test are asked to see Mrs. Eleanor W. Bobbitt of the physical education department.

Towels, soap, bathing suit and cap will be furnished.



—Staff Photo

CHANGING COURTS, F. Ripley passes a tennis ball to G. Patrick as class tennis competition draws to a close.



—Staff Photo

TIGER CAPTAIN Charlie Sears clutches football as team prepares for Homecoming game.

Classes To Complete Singles Tournaments

Despite postponement due to rain, the second round of the class tennis singles tournament is nearing completion.

In the first round, competitors from Red and White classes were pitted against those from Green and White classes. The winners of these matches played each other.

Through elimination, the final winning Red and White competitor will play the Green and White competitor to win color cup points for her class.

First Round Results

Sophomores and seniors who won their first round matches were Gladys Patrick, Nancy Speakman, Lindy Hatch, Janice Harris, Carol Nye, Clara Lee Parker and Jeanette Talbot. Red and White winners are Trina Childress, Stacy Hohenstein, Faye Ripley, Becky Tuck, Winnie Egolf and Lois Obenshain.

The winners of the second round matches are Gladys Patrick, Faye Ripley, and Lindy Hatch. The other winners of the second and following rounds will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board next to the wires.

Longwood Team Completes Week Of Competition

Longwood's hockey team tied the Richmond Club by 0-0 score on Saturday afternoon on the Longwood athletic field.

The Richmond Club is a professional hockey team, made up of women who coach hockey in various colleges. Most of these women have played in Tidewater, Southeastern and National hockey competition.

Defensive Play

Defensive playing was the rule of the day for both teams, as the ball traveled from one end of the field to the other in quick succession.

"This has been the first time that the Richmond Club hasn't beaten us," commented Carolyn Thorpe, captain of Longwood's team.

A senior team member, Barbara Brantley, said, "the team realy clicked. Everyone was in her place and doing her part."

Roanoke Game

The Longwood team scored 4-1 and 1-0 against Roanoke last Wednesday. The scores in the first game were made by Lindy Hatch, Clara Lee Parker, and Barbara Brantley. Sandra Phlegar scored in the second game.

New Shipment Of
SHORTIE SKIRTS
$5.99
Blue, Green, Gold, Black
DOROTHY MAY STORE

'Death Valley' Crowd To Witness Contest

Hampden-Sydney will attempt to upset an unbeaten Washington and Lee team when the two tangle at Death Valley Saturday afternoon.

Coach Stokeley Fulton will pit an improved Tiger eleven against Lee McLaughlin's Generals in the Hampden - Sydney homecoming tilt.

The Tigers, after thumping a strongly favorted Westen Maryland a week ago, enjoyed an open date Saturday while the Generals were in Baltimore.

The Generals' winning streak came to a halt as the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins fought to keep a winning streak themselves. An 8-8 knotting maintained unbeaten records for both teams.

Fulton doesn't see the task cut out for his club as an easy one. He said "W&L has depth we haven't seen so far this season. I hope our first unit will hold up under the strength of their substitutions."

Sophomore Stewart Shelton, an understudy of Lewis Everette in two games, has taken over at quarterback. He proved himself against the Green Terrors by completing 5 of 11 passes for 131 yards and by picking up 24 yards in ten tries on the ground.

Everette, with less games under his belt than most teams have played, rated fifth in state in scoring with his 24 points last week. The 175 pound sophomore from Danville was moved to the backfield to take advantage of his running ability.

Another sophomore carries a big share of the load for Hampden-Sydney. Fred Mitchell, right half from Appomattox, has proved to be a consistent performer. He is credited with 115 yards on the ground in 20 trips. He has been good on six placement kicks.

Captain Charlie Sears, filling in at fullback for Tommy Treadway, sidelined with a hand injury in the W-M game, looked like his old self. The Little Eight selection a year ago picked up 66 in ten carries in Baltimore.

Bobby Saylor, a Fork Union man chiefly responsible for holding Sewanee to four first downs as a result of his play at left end, has that spot sewed up. Junior Bill Sale, first string center last year, has been moved to tackle to strengthen that spot.

Bill Hinzer, junior from Charleston, W. Va., has started at left guard in each game. He has made his share of tackles in the four games, and has served as the key blocker on the off-tackle series.

George McVey, product of St. Christopher's, has taken over as offensive center while Otis Bradley has been made the defensive center.

Right guard Dave Holman, from St. Christopher's, continues to be the starter at that post. Junior Tim Butler, holds on to right tackle preference. Neil Yeargin, a junior from Oxford, N. C., has been moved up since regular Tony Rucker was sidelined with an injury a couple of weeks ago.

Two deep the Tigers have displayed potential. The second string is built around Jay Elliot as a running quarterback; Dennis Dills and Tris Hyde as halfbacks; ends, Scottie Simms and Joe Viar; tackles, Rod Matthews, Ken Pritchett, and Thomas Wood; guards, Art Matney, and Will Hanes; and center, George Perkins.

Church News

By Ann McCants

Baptist

The State BSU groups will hold their annual convention in Lynchburg on October 28-30. All girls who are interested in attending this convocation may contact Beverly White for a registration card.

The dorm prayer meetings will be held on October 26 and 27. Watch the church bulletin board for further information.

The YWA will have its general meeting on November 1 at the center. All Baptist girls are urged to attend this informative meeting.

Episcopal

Episcopal Vespers will be held each Thursday evening at 5 p.m. All students are invited to attend these services. Any student not familiar with the service and who would like further information on the weekly vespers may contact Cecil Kidd or Mollie Lambert.

Methodist

Guest speaker for Coffee Hour this Friday night will be Miss Nichols who will tell us about the Passion Play which she saw this summer.

"The Mission of the Church in the Academic Community" will be the topic of discussion at the regular Sunday evening meeting this Sunday. The discussion will be led by the girls who attended the annual Fall All-State Conference in Blacksburg on October 15-16.

State Theatre
FARMVILLE, VA.
Wednesday Thru Saturday
OCTOBER 26-27-28-29
That Big One!!
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS Jr.
PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON
OCEAN'S 11
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
OCT. 30-31-NOV. 1
"THE APARTMENT"
Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine
Fred MacMurray
WED.-THURS.—NOV. 2
VIC MORROW
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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Scholars To Lecture During Winter Term

During the fall session, several lecturers will address the Longwood student body.

Mr. Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University, will speak on "Humanism, the Ancient Ideal and Its Survival" November 1, at 10 a.m. in Jarman Auditorium. He will be speaking primarily to the freshman who have English and history at 10 a.m.

Mr. Hadas is an author and editor of numerous classical works and books on classical themes.

Other visiting scholars for this semester will include Mr. Charles Samuel Shoup and Sir Ronald Syme.

Mr. Shoup, who is affiliated with the Biology branch of the Atomic Energy Commission will speak on "Some Current Biomedical Work in the Field of Radiation Research" November 3, at 7 p.m.

English Topic

"Three English Historians: Gibbon, Macaulay and Toynbee" will be Sir Ronald Syme's topic. He will speak in Jarman Auditorium December 12 at 10 a.m. Sir Syme is Camden Professor of Ancient History at Oxford University, Fellow of Trinity College, and Honorary Fellow, Oriel College. He is secretary-general of the International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies.

The Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center In Virginia was established to encourage more visits to the various colleges by distinguished scholars. These scholars are suggested by the college faculty members and are chosen by the Visiting Scholars Committee. Arrangements are made by the staff of the University Center.

"I think it's a very stimulating program for students. You can't say every lecturer will interest every student, but you can be certain that having outstanding scholars on campus will interest everybody", commented Dr. Moss.

Longwood Students Attend Conference On World Trade

Judy Potter and Virginia Kemp represented Longwood at the twelfth annual Virginia World Trade Conference in Roanoke, October 12-14.

At the opening session on Thursday morning a panel of three men discussed "Changing World Markets," during which time the areas of opportunity in Latin America and Africa were emphasized. These discussions were followed up by a question and answer student forum on Friday night.

Climaxing the event was the annual banquet, after which was given an address by His Excellency B. K. Nehru, commissioner general for economic affairs for India, in Washington, DC. In his address, he evaluated conditions in his country and urged the U.S. to take an interest there.

Judy and Virginia were among seventy other college students representing twenty - seven colleges from Virginia, Washington, DC, and North Carolina.

Mobile Program From Oak Ridge Interests Neveu

Dr. Maurice C. Neveu, assistant professor of physics and chemistry, is participating in the mobile radioisotope training laboratory which is currently located on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College.

The Longwood professor, along with four Hamoden-Sydney professors and seven students, is taking the two week course of instruction. The course is based on the radioisotope techniques course which has been given by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institution of Nuclear Studies since 1948.

During the two-week period a series of laboratory experiments and lectures will be presented, covering the basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotope in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics.

The mobile program is designed to provide faculty members and advanced science majors at undergraduate institutions the opportunity for specialized training in the techniques and application of radiology.

The lone van, equipped to handle all laboratory experiment, provides accommodations for six persons at one time. The lecture programs will be conducted each night of the session at 7:30 p.m. in Easley Hall.

Three instructors from Oak Ridge will teach the course. Dr. Adrian Dahl, assisted by T. W. Stone, will be the instructors for the first week. During the second week Dr. Ross will replace Dr. Dahl in the institute's rotation program.

College Cotillion Plans Activities

The Longwood College Cotillion club has begun plans for their dance to be held on April 15, 1961.

Dot Terry and Jo Reed will play for the afternoon concert in the Longwood Estate Dell as well as for the dance that night. This dance will be open for guests that are not members of the club for a slightly higher fee than the dues.

The fall bids will be extended in the near future. Anyone who is presently a member of Cotillion Club is urged to pay her dues to Pat Hampton Bolt as soon as possible.



—Staff Photo

EXAMINING ONE OF the art exhibit selections, Miss Virginia Bedford stands painting for better view.

Phi Mu Colonization Proposed For Spring

Longwood will add a new member to its sorority roster when Phi Mu becomes its ninth sorority in the spring of this year.

The Greek letter group was chartered on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Five of its district office representatives visited Longwood on September 28 to investigate the possibility of starting a new chapter of Phi Mu on this campus.

Three student representatives from the College of William and Mary and Mrs. Polly V. Freear, the National Panhellenic delegate and Liz DeBeaugrin, the collegiate secretary were entertained by Miss Ruth Wilson, Panhellenic advisor, and council members. The guests were given a general campus tour and met representatives of all eight sororities in their respective rooms.

Phi Mu presented to Panhellenic Council their reasons for wanting to come to Longwood College, their plans of colonization, and what they, as a group, would give to the college. After reviewing the facts presented to them, the Panhellenic Council acting as representatives of the individual sororities voted to add Phi Mu to the campus. It will not come to Longwood until after the completion of Formal Spring Rush, at which time Phi Mu will colonize with girls from this campus. After working with their national office in a training program for an appropriate period, they will be installed as a regular chapter sometime in May.

From time to time all during this year, there will be Phi Mus from all over the state visiting Longwood to see the place where its newest chapter will have its beginning.

LS Student Teaching Program Expands To Danville Schools

This fall Longwood College put into effect a second student teaching program which takes place outside of Farmville and the immediate area. Danville, Virginia began receiving student teachers from Longwood as of September 19, 1960.

The administration of Longwood realized last year that in the near future, the Farmville vicinity schools and the Roanoke schools would not be adequate to handle efficiently the number of girls wishing to student teach. The college began to look into other school systems with the standards necessary for a student teaching program and would also be willing to accept student teachers.

The authorities from Danville contacted the college and asked that the Danville schools be considered for use as a student teaching center. Such a program similar to that used in Roanoke. The Danville system already had a similar program in operation from VPI and Duke University.

Those girls presently student teaching in Danville are: Judy Beckner, Sara Boswell, Lou Caldwell, Nancy Lee Cole, Betty Dickerson, Emily Shelton, Libby [illegible], Clarence Laura Jane Cliborne, Nancy Cobb, Jean Helms, Nancy Kelly, Ann Kovacevich, Brenda Parsely, Gayle Paschal, Peggy Mullin.

Longwood's administration "is very pleased with the Danville school system, as it is also pleased with this student teaching system." Longwood feels that it is easier for the girls to student teach away from the pressures and worries of college life. Also, it presents the girls with a more realistic situation, quite similar to the one that will face them after graduation.

In the next few years the increased enrollment will force the college to find other centers for student teaching. At the present time there are only 150 student teachers in this program, but in eight to ten years the school feels there will probably be 400.

National Art Gallery Displays Selections

By Donna Frantzen

Selections from the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. will be on display in the art department until November 15. They are representative of various schools of art. Included are: The Tempera Technique, Mixed Technique, Fresco, Oil Technique — Using Glazes and Oil Technique —Direct Methods.

Tempera Technique

The first painting, "Madonna and Child," an example of the Byzantine School, is from the Mellon Collection.

Tempera paint is a mixture of powdered colors with an emulsion, which takes the place of the now more familiar oil in oil paint. Various forms of the tempera technique were used from ancient Egyptian times through the 17th Century, but the Middle Ages employed the method most purely.

Mixed Techniques

"The Annunciation" by Jan Van Eyck, also from the Mellon Collection, shows the mixed technique.

In early years of 15th century the tempera technique was changed to produce greater luster, revive color and to make possible more fluent application of the paints. Artists introduced glazes of color in oil and-or varnish which were brushed over tempera under painting. This combination of media has been termed the "mixed technique." It was first used in Northern Europe during the Middle Ages, but was most widely employed after 1400.

The Mixed Technique has some advantages. The tempera paint is most adaptable to precise draftsmanship of detail. The glazes are semi-transparent, permitting light to reflect from the white gesso and tempera white beneath them. This greatly increases their luminosity without sacrificing their intensity.

Fresco Technique

Fresco is the technique most appropriate for decoration of walls, for by it the artists colors become permanently incorporated into the plaster. It was known from prehistoric times in Egypt, became especially popular during the Renaissance, and continues in use today.

Fresco demands careful planning before painting is begun since it is done on wet plaster, dries rapidly and connot be satisfactorily altered. The best wall for receiving a fresco is made of rough bricks because an irregular one holds plaster well.

Fresco enforces a simplicity of style and breadth of treating detail characteristic of the art in the Italian Renaissance. The technique was a strong determinant of style in periods when it was widely used.

Bernardeno Luini's "The Illusion of Cephalus," from the Samuel H. Kress Collection represents this technique.

Oil Technique

The Self Portrait by Vincent Van Gogh from the Chester Dale Collection represents the Direct method of oil technique.

The technique used most frequently today is so-called "Direct method." In this the artist simply brushes his oil color on the canvas attempting to achieve final coloring and draftsmanship simultaneously.

In the last century artists started to paint finished pictures directly from nature. Painting in the bright sunlight tended to lighten the modern palette by finding equivalents for light in pure brilliant colors.

Local FBLA Group Choses New Title

The Future Business Leaders of America Club's name has been changed to Phi Beta Lambda, Longwood College Chapter of FBLA.

Bids for Phi Beta Lambda were extended to all new business students who attended the FBLA meeting on October 24. Bids were issued Tuesday, October 25, and initiation of new members was last night.

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VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 2, 1960 | No. 5

Watkins To Fill Admissions Post On December 1

The appointment of Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins as director of admissions at Longwood College was approved today by the State Board of Education, upon the recommendation of Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., president of the college.

Mrs. Watkins will move to the new post from her present position as executive secretary on December 1. Mrs. Watkins will become the first director of admissions for the college. Upon her appointment, Dr. Lankford expressed his confidence in her ability to establish an admissions office, citing her thirty years of experience in the registrar's office, and as secretary to previous presidents.

Admissions to Longwood College were formerly under the direction of Dr. Earl R. Boggs, who is leaving the college to take a post at the University of West Virginia.

A graduate of Longwood College, Mrs. Watkins received her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught in the school systems of Amelia County and Waynesboro, Virginia.

Pi Delta Epsilon Issues Fall Bids To 11 Students

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity issued membership bids November 1 to 11 upperclassmen.

Those seniors receiving bids were: Lee Burnette, Page Davis, Sandra Ferebee, Pat Hurst, Nancy Morris, and Lillie Rogers.

Juniors receiving bids were: Pauline Brightwell, Judy Detrich, Mary Byrd Micou, Mary Lee Warriner, and Sandra Weaver.

Membership in the local chapter is limited to juniors and seniors who have shown outstanding ability in the field of journalism while serving on the staff of any recognized publication.

Annuals On Sale

Mary Lee Warriner, editor of the 1961 **Virginian**, has announced that the yearbook will be on sale until November 23.

The **Virginian** may be purchased from members of the staff. The price of the annual is $5.

LC Broadcasts Various Aspects Of College Life

The Wednesday afternoon radio program, "Listening at Longwood," was recorded and conducted today by students Lu Ella Culler and Kathy Wallace. These girls visited the home management house earlier this week and interviewed Mrs. Frances Gee and five home economics majors, present residents of the model home.

Next Sunday, at 2 p.m., the Radio Workshop will deliver a program by Dr. Simonini, head of the English department, who will speak on "The History of Liguistics."

The Longwood Radio Workshop is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wiley, faculty members of the English and drama department at Longwood. The workshop is an extension of the Longwood Players organization and is composed of students interested in all phases of radio work.

Present program directors for the informal Wednesday afternoon show, "Listening at Longwood," are Patsy Skellie and Betty Atkinson. Mary Kay Rice and Lu Ella Culler act as program directors of the Sunday afternoon educative program, "Longwood Speaks," heard each Sunday at 2 p.m. over radio station WFLO in Farmville and the University of Virginia station WUVA-FM in Charlottesville. Nancy Oddinino and Page Tolleson are the present newscasters and reporters. Other members of the workshop include Gail Arn, Bonnie Garter, and Emily Smith. The workshop group is open to all interested students who wish to gain practical radio experience.

All Longwood students and faculty will be interested to know that an experimental radio program was conducted Tuesday and Thursday nights of last week from 7-8 p.m. with the idea of beginning a nightly radio program from the Longwood studio, conducted solely by students. If a campus station is organized, an evening program of a variety of music and spot news of campus, statewide, national, and international interest will be available to campus listeners only during the early evening hours.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Eight In Recent Ceremony



—Staff Photo

NEWLY TAPPED AKG MEMBERS are (front row) seniors W. Raine, N. Speakman, G. Ludwick, B. Kersey, and (standing) juniors M. Blewett, J. Savage, A. Howell, and P. Green.

Leadership Qualities Basis For Selection

By Ann Agee

In an impressive ceremony held on Monday night, Alpha Kappa Gamma tapped outstanding students into its membership. Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honorary leadership fraternity of which one of the criteria for selection is "the highest in ideals and womanly service."

This fall, four seniors, Beverly Kersey, Gerry Ludwick, Wirtley Raine, and Nancy Speakman, and four juniors, Mattie Blewett, Peggy Green, Ann Howell, and Jo Savage, were tapped.

Beverly Kersey

Beverly Kersey, a senior elementary education major from Richmond, is a member of H2O, president of Kappa Delta sorority, has served on the Panhellenic Council, and has been May Court representative for her class. This year, she is serving as vice-president of House Council.

Gerry Ludwick

"Numb . . . most surprised I've ever been," were the reactions of Gerry Ludwick, senior chemistry and math major from Roanoke. A list of Gerry's activities includes: Student Government representative for her freshman year, class treasurer in her sophomore year, secretary of H2O, member of Campus Fees Committee, member of the college band for two years, and assistant to freshman head resident, Mrs. Overton, for two years.

Wirtley Raine

Wirtley Raine, senior biology and math major from Newport News, has a record of leadership achievement. For the YWCA she served on the Freshman Commission, served as treasurer, and is now vice-president. She is now president of the Granddaughters Club, a member of the Lynchnos Society, honorary science and mathematics organization, and a member of the Cotillion Club. Wirtley is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, having served as treasurer, and at present, serving as vice-president. Last spring, she received a National Science Foundation grant for study in marine science.

Nancy Speakman

Senior Nancy Speakman is a biology and math major from Ordinary. She is secre-

(Continued on page 4)

Charter Planned For Pi Omega Pi

Announcement has been made concerning the planned chartering of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary business education fraternity, on the Longwood campus. A formal petition has recently been sent for the charter.

The main purpose of this fraternity is to further the aims of business majors, especially those in the business teacher field.

Junior and senior students who have a "B" average in business subjects and a "C" average in all others are eligible for membership.

Aquatic Group Picks Chairmen For Water Show

The H20 Club this week announced the selection of Julie Hollyfield and Ginger Culpepper as co-chairmen of the winter water pageant.

As co-chairmen, Julie and Ginger will supervise the production of the annual water show, to be presented on December 8 and 9 in the college pool.

Hollyfield Well Traveled

Julie, a senior from Rice, brings swimming experience from around the world, as she has lived with her family in both South America and Iran. A business major coming to Longwood from Westhampton College, Julie has participated in various water pageants as a member of the H20 Club. She is also a member of the Spanish Club and the FHLA.

Culpepper Active in H20

Ginger, an elementary education major from Valdosta, Georgia, has also had previous experience in water pageants. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, and sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Hampden-Sydney College. Her other activities include the supervision of a Senior Girl Scout troop in Farmville. Ginger is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

Committee Heads Appointed

Assistins Julia and Ginger with the Christmas water pageant will be Sarah Ruston and Patsy Skelle as chairmen of the props committee; Morag Nocher, chairman of the costume committee; and Ann Ranson, in charge of caps and make-up. Claudia Wilson will serve as chairman of the program committee. Beverly Kersey will be in charge of publicity, and Jo Savage will head the door and ushers committee.

[illegible] but they must find a good opportunity to reward their talents. I hope they will feel this way instead."

Editorial apprentices for the fall issue include Ruth Catlin, Jeanne Cowan, Donna Humphrey, Melanie Wilkes, and Judy Woodyard.

Dodsy Moody, Lois Peters, Anne Wells, Anna White, Diane Whitney, Joyce Waldburger, and Jo Anna Young have been added to the business staff.



ALIDORO, AN ADVISOR to the Prince and in disguise, laughs as he listens to two sisters quarrel over the one whom the Prince should marry.

Opera Performance In Lyceum Schedule

The National Opera Company will appear in "La Cenerentola" on November 8 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

Formed in 1948, this company gave its first performance during the 1949-50 season and since that time has delivered over 900 staged performances of opera, all sung in English. The troupe was formed by an attorney and businessman of Raleigh, North Carolina, who felt that if opera is to gain the wide public appeal which it deserves, it must be presented in the language of the audiences.

The National Opera Company has proved to be a haven for young professional singers desiring employment and experience. Practically all of the young singers have college degrees or the equivalent from music school and most of them have enjoyed considerable experience in opera as well as concert, oratorio and television work.

"La Cenerentola" is an Italian version of the Cinderella story. While the basic story will be familiar to all, it is not a children's fairy tale, but a sophisticated comedy. The music is characteristic of Rossini's best florid style.

The story presents several sharply delineated characters, the stepfather of Cinderella who is anxious to marry one of his own daughters to the prince, the two wicked stepsisters who vie with each other for the royal attentions, the conving Dadini, servant of the prince, and the shy, appealing Cinderella.

This opera, by Rossini, was adapted for the English by Martha W. England and James Durbin, Jr.

Colonnade Tells Staff Additions For Fall Session

The **Colonnade**, the literary magazine of Longwood College, has announced the following changes and additions to the 1960-1961 staff.

Mary Kay Rice, a junior English major from Staunton, has assumed the position of short story editor. Mary Kay, in addition to her position with the **Colonnade**, is co-director of "Longwood Speaks," and is a member of the Longwood Players, Newman Club, and H20.

The short story editor commented, "I urge anyone who is interested in contributing short stories to the Colonnade to see me at anytime. I think many people are shy about having their work considered for publi-

An Old Story

The following tale is reprinted from the *Rotunda*, October 6, 1923. It is interesting to compare the sentiments of yesteryear with those of today.

Once upon a time there lived in a certain henhouse a hen who was very proud of herself. The other hens and roosters of the yard had all told her how beautiful her feathers were. Indeed, she was straightening these feathers one day, unfortunately, one of them dropped to the ground. A neighbor, noticing this, exclaimed, "Oh, you've lost one of your pretty feathers!"

Now the young hen was very vain since she had been admired so much by the entire barnyard, and she replied, "Ah, that is all right, I am just as beautiful if not more so."

As the days passed the hen became more and more popular and she told all her friends that it was because she had plucked a feather from her body, thereby making herself lovelier than before.

Her enemies — and friends too — began to talk about her. "The idea of plucking out ones' feathers to gain the admiration of the roosters!"

By and by, the story reached another barnyard and the chickens gathered in groups to talk of the vain hen who had plucked six feathers from her body in order to be more beautiful. Finally the story was carried to still another barnyard and this time the tale ran that a hen had picked nearly all her feathers in order to become more beautiful in the eyes of all men in the barnyard.

On went the story to the ears of another yard where hens met to exclaim over the marvelous story of *two* hens who had deliberately sat up and plucked their feathers and who had frozen to death, thus paying the price for their vanity.

At last the story came back to the little hen who had started the whole thing. When she heard the story as it now was, the shock was so great that she died.

A silly little story, in a way, but it is quite true in moral. Exaggeration is one of the worst evils that infects the Normal. We hear a story about a girl, one of us repeats it, enlarging upon it. In turn it is repeated to another who, in passing it on, puts on more frills and furbelows.

On it goes until the shock is truly great to the girl who is unwilling and unknown, yet principal character in the story.

Does this apply to the Longwood campus of 1960?

A Classic Idea

Seek always the Truth.

What a painful task this oft may be: for in the dreaded thing . . . criticism. Nay, not for pursuing course of said pursuit, one may be confronted with a such a worthy goal, rather for deeds or thoughts in one's private realm. For Truth embodies every realm of every sphere.

Therefore to be a seeker of Truth, one must reject pride and take upon himself the duty to show good humor when others' speech is negative toward his involvements. The worth of every man is judged by the things about which he busies himself. Thus if improvement is possible, is not a man's worth capable of being increased?

Yet all that is spoken in criticism is not to be relied upon. A Truth seeker must be rigid with himself and with others in balancing his scales. When he is convinced that he does not act or think rightly, then he must be wise enough to gladly change.

Apollo, fond Master of Truth, sympathizes with mortals, for he knows that their span is brief — too brief many times to conquer Truth. He also is aware that there is one group of undergods upon these sacred grounds whose need is to listen, weigh and balance. It is their charge to pass judgement thrice yearly upon the creative work of all undergods willing to relinquish their efforts for the entertainment or intellectual consideration of all. For this group's product to have its greatest worth, they must accept the higher works and reject the lesser. Their principal guide is the success or failure of their past endeavors. The most recent has been classified by many as the latter.

May it be theirs to listen, to patiently seek the Truth, by which no man was ever injured. He is injured who abides in his error and ignorance.

—Homer Parnassus, V

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Library Interests Many With Variety Of Books

By Ginny Gilmore

With the beginning of the school year, many new books are being displayed in the library to lure students towards the world of books.

For the befuddled student who is beginning what could be the richest learning experience of his life, **The Adventure of Learning in College**, by Roger Garrison, provides a guide. This looks into the stimulation, problems and expectations of higher education to provide a clear and practical insight into what college is all about, and what the student who earnestly seeks profit from his college years should expect to get out of them.

One book dealing with a current national problem is **The Enemy Within**, by Robert F. Kennedy. This book, written with both indignation and humor, tells the story of the enemies of clean unions and honest management. It tells of the highlights of the McClellan Committee investigation, and how it laid the basis for a sorely needed labor law.

The Case for the South, by William D. Workman, Jr. is neither a call to arms for racial integration nor a cry for mercy against it. It was written for all persons seeking a better understanding of exactly why the South reacts as it does to forced racial integration and federal domination.

Edited by Marquis Childs and James Reston, the book, **Walter Loppmann and His Times**, is a series of written tributes to him on his seventieth birthday by twelve distinguished contemporaries from America, Britain, and France. It reveals the early motivations and depths of Mr. Lippmann's thought, including a close examination of his restless young days as a socialist and his political transition from a crusading radical to a judicious conservative.

Partially biographical and partially a critical analysis, **The Trial by Exixtence**, Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant is the story of Robert Frost and his developing genius. With insight and understanding, she shows the slow progress of the recluse farmer to the poet who is now a leading world figure.

In the field of poetry is **The Powers of Poetry**, written by Gilbert Highet. This book, a collection of essays on poets and poetry, constitutes an introduction to poetry intelligent readers which answers the question, "What is poetry?"

Books in my Baggage, by Lawrence Clark Powell, the librarian of the University of California, is a collection of personal and enthusiastic essays in which he shares the joy of encountering certain books for the first time.

Editorials Lure Majority Of Readers, Last Page Captures Eyes Of Many

By Jane Stegall

What do you read first when you get your Rotunda? The headlines? The sports page? The editorials? Or perhaps you just look at the pictures? A recent survey proved that approximately 40 per cent of the student body read the editorials and letters to the editor and then moved on to other favored sections.

One student said that in reading the editorials she gained insight into controversial issues as well as knowledge on established subjects. The editorials and letters exemplified to another student true freedom of our press—students are able to express what and how they feel on any topic they think important. Someone else said that they read the letters to find out "what this week's letters had to say about last week's letters." Generally everyone agreed that the editorials and letters to the editor were a necessary and worthwhile section of the **Rotunda**.

Next in popularity was the fourth, or back page, of the newspaper which contains general news and announcements. Not many comments were offered as to why they enjoyed this section except for the fact that it contains most of the news concerning the faculty and administration. Another person liked it because the articles were not concerned with any one subject but dealt with them all.

Approximately 15 per cent of the people questioned liked the sports page best. Aside from the fact that most of the girls interviewed were physical education majors, other reasons were given. One reader simply read it to keep abreast of the happenings in the athletic phase of our campus. If one is unable to attend a game for one reason or than other she can always obtain some information about it from our paper.

Many comments and compliments were afforded columns dealing with other colleges' sports happenings. One mentioned in particular was the column in the October 5 issue concerning State's defeat of U Va and Clemson winning over Tech. This not only gives you a view as to what is going on here on Longwood's campus but neighboring ones as well.

The front page came through with about 15 per cent reading it first. Nearly everyone glanced through the headlines, but only a very few stopped to read what was under them. One student said she read the first page because she didn't have time to read the whole paper and she felt the front page would contain the most noteworthy items. Another said that because the front page was the first thing she saw, she read it.

And then there are some of us who just look at the pictures and feel content. This class contains about 10 per cent of students. "I look to see if my picture is in there this week," was one comment heard. Most people just look because looking is easier than reading and because they liked pictures. Let's see . . . that leaves about five per cent and that's just about right for the number of people who only read the cartoon and then put the paper away in their scrapbook or box of memories.

Everyone questioned did speak quite favorably of the **Rotunda** and felt that publication should be continued. Some even offered worthwhile suggestions for columns. One of these was that a column should be in each week dealing with students' views on political matters (as was in last week's paper). Some wanted more pictures, a humor column, and a long article on social notes. What do you think should be added? We'd like to have your opinion, because after all it is your newspaper.

Puppet Skits Reveal Imagination, Talent

By Mary Ann Lipford

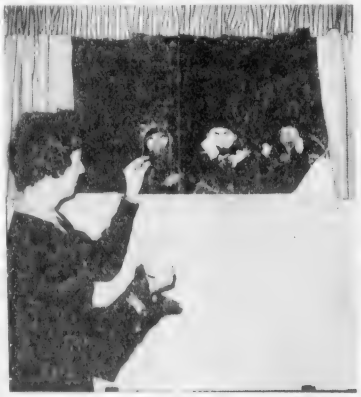
Perky puppet creatures will perform in childlike glory in Mrs. Lemen's Art 301 class on Wednesday. Clever students have glorified stiff wooden spoons, stuffed socks, and have fashioned styrofoam into original puppets suitable for elementary classroom use. One girl transformed a cloth-covered ruler in to a dachshund dog.

The students used their ingenious imagination to design dresses and will be displaying multiple talents in the production and casting of the play. The names of the six skits to be given are: "Candyland," "Pocahontas," "A Trip to Vegetable Land," "Halloween," "The Cat That Got Lost," and "The Hundred Dresses."

The puppets will appear in fifteen - minute shows including original stories and songs devised by the students. The first and second grade group has chosen a Halloween theme for its skit, while historical figures will be impersonated by puppets for advanced grades.

The class is divided into six groups, whose chairmen are as follows: Carolyn Elliott, Judy Waldo, Emily Smith, Taylor Rowell, Betty Abbott, and Anne Wells. The students will be graded on the manipulation of the puppets as well as originality in appearance and dialogue of puppets.

Any Longwood girl is welcome to drop in the Art Room between 10 a.m. and 12 noon to observe the results of simple materials and creative imagination as these little puppet characters come to life in unique personalities.



—Staff Photo

REHEARSING FOR THE PUPPET SHOW. Barbara Ann Cole adjusts Chief Powhatan's hand, as Captain John Smith and Pocahontas look on.

Halloween's Fun Offers Campus Goblin's Delight

By Judy Detrich

How many years Halloween has been celebrated — in Europe and in the New World! Its evolution from a pagan rite to a Christian celebration of All Saint's Day and finally to a holiday especially for fun has delighted children for many, many years.

Halloween this year was no exception—except that the weather dampened things a bit. Children from kindergarten through the college years donned the masquerade of witches, ghosts, goblins, devils, beautiful ladies, tramps, and gypsies to parade through the streets and knock on doors, calling "Trick or Treat!"

Pranks were neither as strenuous as in Grandpa's day (who nowadays would lift a buggy to the top of a nearby shed's roof?) nor malicious, thanks to words of caution from the chief of police.

Several years back saw the Longwood dormitories decorated with a weird procession of strange creatures — goblins, grotesque, and impromptu costumed figures paraded through in observance of the holiday night.

This year Halloween seemed to be subdued. The dining hall was decorated to be sure and each girl was given a gaily colored lollipop — perhaps a treat after a day of tricks!

Things were subdued, that is, until the bewitching hour of 10:30. Then a weird group made its way across campus. A group of college children from a nearby community, Hampden - Sydney, decked in sheets, shades, and odds of this and that, trailed from dorm to dorm singing as they went — and casting eerie shadows with the light of their candles. Although the group did not succeed in frightening many people they did enliven the evening. Their quaint and curious charm was disbanded by an equally fascinating group—some lovely Longwood witches, dressed in black from head to toe, descended upon the group and frightened them away.

Halloween has passed — the ghost scare is over for a year. Did a ghost pull your hair?

Tennis Matches Near Completion Of Class Series

Competitive class tennis singles are drawing to a close on Longwood's courts.

To this point, Clara Lee Parker, Lindy Hatch, Gladys Patrick, green and whites, and Faye Ripley, a red and white, have emerged as the victors of the quarter-finals. However, the semi-final matches have not been completed.

In the quarter-finals, Ruth Catlin will play Barbara Brantley; Lois Obenschain will meet Jeanette Talbot; Winnie Egolf will battle Janice Harris; and Stacy Hohenstein and Mary Hite Grayson will meet.

If the weather permit, all of the second round matches may be completed this fall; however, if not, they will be completed along with the rest of the tournament in the spring.

In the completed quarter-finals, Clara L. Parker defeated Carol Nye 6-3 and 6-4, while Gladys Patrick defeated Trina Childress 6-1 and 6-4. Lindy Hatch took Becky Tuck with a score of 6-1 and 6-1. Lindy Hatch will play Faye Ripley in the semi-finals. Faye Ripley defeated Nancy Speakman 6-3 and 6-1.

The winner of the tennis singles is entitled to five points in the race for the color cup. Clara Lee Parker and Carol Nye, tennis managers, urge everyone interested in playing in the spring tennis doubles to "select a partner and polish up!"

H2O Club Views 15 Year History As Active Group

The H2O Club was founded at Farmville State Teacher's College in 1935 after the completion of the college pool which was started on April 16, 1934. The club had six charter members and a counselor from each class.

The purpose was, "To foster high standards of swimming and to sponsor swimming activities." Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the first advisor.

In the 1937 **Virginian**, the H2O Club was noted as having "gained a place in the Farmville 'world of sports'." This particular year, H2O was represented on the AA Council and had two meets scheduled on the calendar of events. The first meet was a carnival in which each class presented a very entertaining stunt. The second meet in March was a contest to show individual skills in diving and swimming.

Miss Brockenborough was advisor when the telegraphic meets were popular throughout Virginia. A telegraphic meet is when each participating college records its own scores on activities and compiles them to find the winners throughout the state.

Interest in these telegraphic meets dwindled in 1951 and it became necessary to find another

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

DEMONSTRATING THE FUNDAMENTAL TECHNIQUES of modern dance, dancers (clockwise from front) B. Lehembre, S. Metcalf, M. Wyatt, L. Dodd, M. V. Harris, A. Harrah, and C. Longstreet assume meaningful positions.

Kennedy, Nixon Meet At Memorial Dinner

By Carla McNair

Last week Jack and Jackie Kennedy rode in a ticker-tape parade down Broadway in New York City. Kennedy's toughest chore this week was to address a convention of the American Legion held in Miami, Florida.

Kennedy delivered a speech calling for stronger defenses with an airborne SAC alert and an airlift for the country's "conventional armed forces," as an example. He then turned up in Manhattan for the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner held at the Waldorf. At the $100 a plate dinner Kennedy met Mr. Nixon, also clad in white tie and tails.

Dwight Eisenhower, doing his bit for the Nixon campaign, was found this week in San Francisco also in a ticker-tape parade. A crowd of 250,000 gave him the city's most hearty welcome since General Douglas MacArthur came home from Japan in 1951. This trip was the idea of the president.

Starting this tour, his first stop was in Detroit where in his speech he lashed out at "extremists" and "evil propaganda that besmirched America's name." His major address was at Cobo Hall for the 43 National Automobile Show. His major points were: "wealthy US allies must do more to help underdeveloped nations, particularly through the United Nations; underdeveloped nations should not forget that the outstanding fact of US capitalism is not its material prowess but its unique sense of social responsibility."

Next day he arrived in Minneapolis, where he was greeted by Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson and a crowd of 2,000 people. He then flew for a day of rest in Palm Springs, California, and then wound up in his "spectacular motorcade" in San Francisco.

In Hartford, Connecticut last week Republican candidates Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge posed for photographers at the Bond Hotel. They then closed the doors and held a serious conference about GOP campaign tactics.

The British Navy last week was finally and proudly launched into the atomic age. The first atomic submarine, the 3,500-ton Dreadnaught, slid into the water while another submarine was on order. A third will soon be designed to fire nuclear missiles.

Two **physicians** won the 1960 Nobel Prize for medicine. They will share the $43,627 cash award. The co-winners were: Sir MacFarlane Burnet, 61, of Melbourne, Australia; and Dr. Peter Brian Medawar, 45, of London, England. Sir Burnet theorized that skin grafts between non-related individuals could be done successfully. Dr. Medawar proved Sir Burnet's theory. His latest book, **The Future of Man**, was also published this month.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek celebrated his 73rd birthday this week on October 31. He spent a quiet day resting at his country home near Taipei, Formosa.

El Salvador, a small republic in Central America, was recently taken over by a three man "junta."

Longwood Defeats W&M Division, 3-0

By Lois Peters

The Longwood hockey team defeated the Norfolk Division of William and Mary 3-0 Wednesday afternoon on the athletic field.

Longwood constantly threatened the William and Mary goal line throughout the game while holding the Division scoreless. Longwood's defense, which had yielded only one goal this season, once again showed their strength.

Saturday, the Longwood first and second teams played two **Richmond** area professional teams in Richmond. The first team played the Little Colonels and went down to a 4-1 defeat. In the second game, the Virginia Creepers edged Longwood for a 1-0 victory.

Even though Longwood did not win these two games, they will promise valuable experience for the blue and white team which travels to Richmond for the Tidewater Tournament this week end.



—Staff Photo

SENIOR VARSITY HOCKEY MEMBERS, (front row) M. H. Grayson, P. Southworth, C. L. Parker, C. Thorpe, and (standing) J. Talbott, A. Wright, and B. Brantley, gather after playing last home game.

UVa Bows Again In Pigskin Play During Weekend

By Marjorie Freese

Virginia lost to **Wake Forest** 28-20 at the Virginia Homecoming game. In the first three quarters, Wake Forest was playing offensively, while the last quarter was spent in warding off the Cavaliers' offensive thrusts. This loss makes the 24th straight loss of the Cavaliers, bringing them close to the record held by Kansas for 28 straight losses.

Washington and Lee won its fifth straight victory by defeating **Hampden-Sydney** 14-7 at Hampden-Sydney's Homecoming game. It was a come-from-behind victory in the last quarter with a 29 yard pass to Ned Hobbs.

Virginia Tech's win over **Richmond** by a score of 20-0 gives the Gobblers a tie for first place in the Southern Conference. Their chief rival for first place is VMI.

Army won over **Miami of Ohio** by a score of 30-7. The combined passing and kicking efforts of Frank Blance aided Army in gaining much of the point counting ground.

Navy won its seventh straight victory in defeating **Notre Dame** 14-7 in Philadelphia. The famed Joe Bellino fumbled in the second quarter to give Notre Dame the touchdown that caused a tie that was not broken until the fourth quarter by Navy.

Syracuse was defeated 10-0 by **Pittsburg** in an upset. This loss broke the 16 game winning streak of Syracuse.

Duke got six points in the last quarter to **Georgia Tech's** 0 in a homecoming game at Durham, North Carolina.

Maryland beat North Carolina 15-0 by capitalizing on the Game-Cocks' many fumbles.

Randolph - Macon defeated **Johns Hopkins** 17-8 in an exciting game at Ashland.

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Modern Dance Opens World Of Creativity

By Janice Harris

Strains of modern progressive jazz jolt the air, and we enter into the realm of creativity in the form of modern dance. Jumping, gyrating figures convert Longwood's gymnasium into an utterly fascinating and pulsating retreat. Lost in music and mood, the dancers turn, twist, and convert into exaggerated contortions.

In hues of vivid plum, sky blue, hot pink, hemlock green, and red, the leotards and tights lend atmosphere to their cellar of interpretation. Solid black adds a sinister mood necessary to the jazz movement.

Must Learn Techniques

The drum beat is the medium through which the girls are first introduced to modern dance. Before interpretative and creative dance can be felt, one must learn certain techniques which aid in expressing oneself. On - the - floor techniques are first learned to the beat of the drum; then upright techniques are introduced. These techniques are the basis for all work toward the imaginative and creative.

Music is then brought into the sphere, and the girls learn to move as the mood of the music directs them. They learn problem solving in relation to dance. As they progress they use their bodies to a greater extent in expressing their feeling of the music and their interpretations. Learning to determine the mood of a musical work—sad, humorous, dreamy, or happy—is another objective of the class.

Self Expression Prevails

Modern dance with the help of music helps the girls to find and express themselves. It is actually a fact that many girls discover through dance an entirely new and fascinating aspect that they never knew had existed.

It is perhaps difficult for anyone to believe that a dangling arm or a slowly moving leg would have any significance; however, either one of these or a combination of the two could depict nonchalance, boredness, or laziness, depending on the musical mood.

While the extremities are highly emphasized, the head is also of great importance in creative dance. The position of the head reveals the mood that one is attempting to portray. A downward head position reveals sorrow and bleakness; an upward slant conveys a feeling of hope; and a sideward cock is interpreted as fear, cunning, or anxiety. The facial expression is also very revealing.

No Facial Expression

In practically all creative work it is of utmost importance that the face is completely expressionless. This is true in every phase with the exception of humor, in which a smile or wide-eyed expression heightens the interest of the onlookers. However, it is neither the head nor arms nor legs alone that compose a dance. It is an expertly developed commination of these plus a feeling for mood, music and composition that goes into the make-up of creativity.

The modern dance class strives for these ideals. In the jazz movement their gyrations and contortions singly may seem to have no meaning, but one should consider them as a whole. One will discover that they are saying something of great importance to themselves. Just take a look—and discover what they're saying!

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58 Seniors To Start Nine Weeks Teaching

Fifty-eight Longwood students will begin their second nine weeks of student teaching on November 14.

Those students who will be practice teaching in the Roanoke elementary grades are: Betty Jane Allgood, Mary Blair Booth, Nancy Lechler, Nancy Quarles, Sally Thomas, Gretchen Zimmerman, Joyce Tolley, Janet Underwood, and Martha L. Walker.

Those teaching in the Roanoke secondary schools are: Dorothy Gills, Patricia Bolt, Anna Lacy, Marianne Zimmerman, Lou Ella Culler, Katherine Wallace, and Mary Lee Barnes. Also Mary E. Lee, Clara Lee Parker, Earline Queen, Judy Echols, Joanne Kleinecke and Roberta Koons will teach.

The fifteen student teachers in the Danville schools will be: Mary Bonner, Melissa Harvell, Jane House, Carol Barnes, Mary Rideout, Harriet Butterworth, and Sally Pleasant.

Also teaching in Danville will be: Iris Wall, Judith Welsh, Harriett Dawson, Linda Payne, Matilda Powell, Jeannette Talbott, and Mary Jean Wrisht.

In the Appomattox schools the girls student teaching will be Frances Ayres, Barbara Chaffin, Betty Stegall, Cherry Gorham, Mary Grayson, and Cherron Kelly. Also Janice McClenny, Mary Thomas Owen, Sandra Watkins, and Hannah White will be there.

From November 14 through January 27, Betsy Dunn, Ann Hardy, and Barbara Moore will be there doing student teaching in Dayton.

Cumberland will have two of Longwood's student teachers, Josephine Baker, and Rebecca Wooldridge. Charlotte Court House will have eight girls, Barbara Brantley, Jean Gates, Rose Johnson, Evelyn King, Jeanette Metcalf, Doris Tolley, and Nancy Umbarger.

Ten Accept Bids In Sorority Rush

Fall Rush took place on October [illegible] participating sororities participating were: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

On Wednesday, October 26, these sororities prepared informal get-togethers in their chapter rooms in honor of the new pledges.

Those girls accepting bids this fall are: Julia King and Jackie Skellie, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lois Peters and Patsy Skellie Alpha Sigma Tau; Becky Becker, Virginia Thomson, Carol Gregory, and Alice Pizer, Delta Zeta; Libby Predmore, Sigma Kappa; and Carol Walton, Zeta Tau Alpha.

AKG Additions Show Feelings Of Surprise, Pleasure, Challenge

(Continued from page 1)

tary of Lychnos Society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, active in the BSU and class activities, she has served on Student Government for two years as both junior and senior class representatives, and [illegible] dean's list student. When questioned as to her feelings on being tapped, she said, "What can I say except that I am very surprised and pleased."

Mattie Blewett

Mattie Blewett, one of the four juniors selected, is a social science major from Hampton. She is now vice-president of the state BSU, she has been a **Rotunda** staff writer, and has served on Student Government for two years, this year, being secretary of the organization. Mattie is also active in the "Y." having held many committee positions.

Peggy Green

Another junior, Peggy Green, is an English and Spanish major from Newport News. She is vice-president of her junior class, vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, literary editor of the **Virginian** and secretary of Virginia Interscholastic Press Association. Peggy has been very active in class activities, having collaborated on skit writing for her sophomore and junior Circuses and class productions. Commenting on her feeling about being tapped, Peggy said, among other things, "I am also invited to be a clown in Circus, but I could never tumble. Now I can finally be one!"

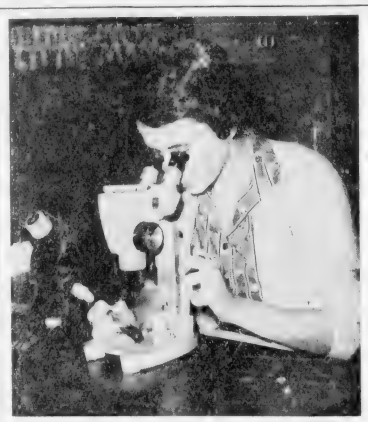
Ann Howell

Ann Howell, a junior and biology and physics major from Richmond, is secretary of House Council, and has served as treasurer. She is treasurer of Alpha [illegible] sorority, has been music co-chairman of Circus for two years, and music chairman of Freshman Production. Ann is a member of the college choir, and was one of the few students to be selected for Madrigals in their freshman year. In 1959-60, she served as secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Jo Savage

The final junior to be tapped was Jo Savage, an elementary education major from Danville. Jo plays varsity hockey, has been class representative to Student Government for two years, this year serving as treasurer. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and was class representative to May Court. After being tapped, she reiterated the "challenge" mentioned in a pre-tapping speech by Pat Southworth. Jo commented, "I feel just wonderfull, and I hope I can live up to the honor and to the challenge that's before us."





—Staff Photo

EXAMINING PROTOZOAN CULTURE. Dr. Carolyn Wells makes fine adjustment on microscope.

Careers Of Alumnae Interesting, Varied

None of us can deny the time we spend contemplating future career decisions. Perhaps the various positions that the senior class of 1960 now hold can enlighten us on the subject.

Barbara Bishop, a Longwood art major, is continuing her study in this field by doing graduate work at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Longwood teachers are represented in several states other than Virginia. Florida schools have gained Doris Puryear. Those included on Maryland's teaching faculties are Mary Eustace, Barbara Ferneyhough, Rose Marie Lawrence, and Mary Ann Walker.

Other Longwood teacher representatives are Jean C. Gordon, North Carolina; Sue Anne Blair, West Virginia; and Mrs. Juliette Hishamith, Missouri.

Employed in positions other than teaching are Barbara Ambrose, Beverly Barrett, and Tae Wamsley who are all working for the National Aeronautical Space Administration at Langley Air Force Base.

Personnel at the Richmond Quartermasters Depot include Sylvia Cogville, Diane Doughty, Sara W. Oliver, and Anne C. Scott.

Various other job holders in fields other than teaching are: Mrs. Barbara Daniel Bunch, Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond; M. Eileen Cahill, Welfare Department, Staunton; Joyce Ellis, General Services Administration, Washington, DC; and Margaret Graham, Department of Welfare, Newport News.

Also, Nancy Hansberger, secretary, Department of Agriculture, Richmond; Frances Harvey, economist, Appalachian Power Company; Rebecca Jones, economist, Self Rising Flour and Corn Meal Program, Chicago; Mr. Guy Matthews, Parke-Davis Company, Baltimore; Billie Shores, secretary, FBI, Richmond, are employed in varied positions.

Still others include: Ruth Talley, Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg; Christine Wilson, Metropolitan Museum, New York City; and Doris Kesling, School for the Deaf and Blind, Staunton.

The bulk of the seniors of 1960 are teaching in county and city school systems throughout the state. Twelve city school systems are represented including Alexandria, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond, and Roanoke.

Twenty-eight county school systems in the state have faculty positions filled by the graduates of last year. Henrico County leads in employment followed by Chesterfield, Fairfax, and Princess Anne Counties.

Shoup To Speak In Stevens Hall Thursday Night

Dr. Charles Samuel Shoup, chief of the Biology Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, will address the Longwood student body tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Stevens Hall. The noted biologist will speak on "Some Current Biomedical Work in the Field of Radiation Research."

Dr. Shoup, a Princeton graduate, taught for 21 years at Vanderbilt University before going to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, with AEC in June, 1950. The prominent scholar has served as vice-president and president of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences and vice-president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

The University Center in Virginia, in cooperation with the visiting Scholars Program, has arranged Dr. Shoup's lecture here at Longwood.

History Of H20

(Continued from page 3)

field for swimming talent at Longwood.

In 1956 Mrs. Bobbitt became advisor for the H20 Club. This same year she initiated the first class in synchronized swimming to meet the needs of swimming activities for more people and also to enhance the water pageant. Longwood is the only college in this state that offers synchronized swimming on a credit basis.

The H20 Club was honored in [illegible] commended them "For their hard work and participation in promoting wholesome activities on the Longwood campus."

The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in all phases of swimming, to cooperate with the AA by conducting the class swimming meet to stage and sponsor at least once a year a [illegible] and to provide life guards for each recreational swimming period.

There are presently 41 members in the club. Hanna White is president, Gerry Lukacs is vice-president, and Morna Nocher is treasurer.

Top Ten Tunes

1. Save the Last Dance For Me
2. Chain Gang
3. My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own
4. Mr. Custer
5. I Want To Be Wanted
6. The Twist
7. Devil or Angel
8. Kiddio
9. Let's Think About Livin'
10. Don't Be Cruel

WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Research Professor Studies Protozoan

By Sandra Weaver

When one sees the name **Tetrahymena pyriformis** one immediately closes his mind to the possible simplicity of understanding this protozoan. However, Dr. Carolyn Wells, new research professor at Longwood, makes the study of this one-celled animal seem so interesting that its complicated aspects become secondary.

Under a one year Atomic Energy Commission research contract, Dr. Wells is making a cytological, physiological, and genetic study of four clonal strains of **T. pyriformis.** Even though the primary center of her work is to study the response of this ciliate to large doses of ionizing radiation, her work at Longwood is concerned mainly with studying **T. pyriformis** under its natural conditions.

In prior research Dr. Wells has determined that this one-celled animal is, in comparison with other phyla, exceptionally insensitive to the deadly effects of ionizing radiation. With this basis established it is now necessary to know fully why it is so resistant. Dr. Wells commented that "you have to understand what happens naturally in order to then know the effects of irradiation." By making this extensive study under natural conditions, it will be possible to understand the reactions of this ciliate to irradiation.

Dr. Wells has found that a laboratory study of **T. pyriformis** may be made with relative ease under a variety of controlled conditions. This particular cell is advantageous because it has a comparatively rapid fission rate of from four to six hours. This enables her to have a large number of organisms available in a short time span.

One of the most interesting aspects of her study is the fact that this organism "likes liver." She has found that it can be cultured better under sterile conditions, such as the liver extract, than under the nonsterile conditions of a bacterial environment. This is unique in the sense that most protazoa are ordinarily asssumed to thrive better on bacteria.

Another important aspect of Dr. Wells' study centers around sexual reproduction in the **T. pyriformis.** A detailed study of the cytological and genetic actions occurring at conjugation is necessary for the correlation of facts after radiation is applied. Emphasis will be placed on defining the exact nature of nuclear migration and reorganization during the mating process. Dr. Wells is specifically trying to know the frequency of the mating involving the self-fertilization of cells as opposed to when a complete transfer of pronuclei has occurred. This data will also aid her in a future study of the mechanism of gene mutation in this ciliate.

Further investigation of the nucleic acid metabolism of unirradiated cells is also proposed in Dr. Wells' contract. The importance of study in this area is to find an established normal pattern for mutation during presynthesis, synthesis, and postsynthesis of DNA. This work will expand upon the findings obtained from a previous study by a Dr. R. F. Kimball of Oak Ridge laboratory, where Dr. Wells does much of her radiation work. It was determined during this study that more mutations are induced by irradiation of **Paramecium** before DNA synthesis begins than at any other time during the process.

Dr. Wells, in summarizing the aspects of her work, feels that such a study as this should provide a comprehensive understanding of the radiation damage inflicted upon this cell type, and should be a significant contribution to general problems of radiation biology.

Paper Discloses Staff Additions For Fiscal Year

The **Rotunda** staff has an addition of 32 new staff members this year. These members include the appointment of two new assistant editors and a new head typist.

Neal Banks, an English major from Richmond, is the new assistant feature editor. She has worked on the **Rotunda** staff for two years.

Donna Frantzen, new on the **Rotunda** staff, is the new assistant news editor. She is a premedical technology student from Portsmouth.

The new head typist for the **Rotunda** staff is Judy Tucker, a junior from Portsmouth.

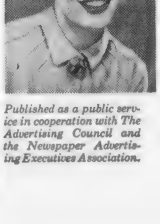
New reporters include Joy Butler, Lewan Rippey, Doris Smith, Donna Humphlett, Joyce Thompson, Carla McNair, Ginny Gilmore, Sandy Silver, and Mary Anne Lipford, all freshmen. Dodie Webster, a senior, and Page Tolleson and Vicky Malley, juniors, are the new newswriters. The new sports writers are Lois Peters and Sue Beardmore.

New on the circulation staff are Carolyn Hauser and Diane Whitley, freshmen, and Sophomore Judy Frye. Juniors on the circulation staff include: Bert Coldiron, Earlene Scarce, Pat Pearce, Anne Wells, and Betty Patteson.

The advertising department has Taylor Rowell, Carolyn Hughes, and Glenda Chamberlain, juniors, and Gail Jones, Ellen Rowell, and Barbara Hewitt, freshmen, as new assistants.

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The Rotunda

Attend Fall Play

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 16, 1960 | No. 7

'Who's Who' Names Prominent Seniors

Players Present Fall Production November 17-19

The Longwood Players' production of "Hedda Gabler" will be presented November 17, 18, and 19, in Jarman Auditorium. Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m. Admission for persons other than Longwood students is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

In the leading role is Neal Banks as Hedda Gabler. She has had previous experience with the Players in two productions last season, and in her parents' summer theatre.

Jerry Goode, from Blackstone, appeared in the spring play last year, and plays George Tesman, Hedda's husband.

Freshman Jo Ann Self is cast as Mrs. Elvstead, and Cab Venable and Mike Caver, Hampden-Sydney freshmen, are Judge Brack and Eilert Lovborg.

Betty Atkinson, a Longwood freshman, will play Miss Tesman, the aunt, and Ann Tweedy will play the maid, Berta.

Committee heads for the play are lighting design, Mary Lou Wood and crew chief Barbara Stewart; scenery, Lou Ella Culler and Barbara Gray Martin; costume designer, Judy Welch; make-up, Josie O'Hop; publicity, Barabara Muehlman; sound, Roberta Coldiron; props, Betty Jo Shewey; house manager, Nan McLaughlin; stage manager, Page Landers; assistant director, Ginnia Chapman; technical director, Matilda Conley; and director, Mr. Wiley.

The story is a "concentrated study of character," primarily dealing with the character of Hedda Gabler. She is pictured as a "neurotic and . . . self-centered person", dominating those around her, bored with life, and shaping the destinies of her husband and herself.

The play, written by Norwegian Henrik Ibsen, is a symbolic drama written near the turn of the century. What is now termed modern drama began with Ibsen, and "Hedda Gabler" has been called his most perfect play.



—Staff Photo

NEWLY CHOSEN MEMBERS of Who's Who are (seated, left to right) W. Raine, D. Tolley, C. Kelley, M. H. Grayson, B. Brantley, B. J. Stegall, and C. Thorpe. Those standing are G. Ludwick, N. Speakman, P. Southworth, A. Hardy, J. Odom, P. Carr, C. Gorham, and D. Webster.

Smith Rates Marine Band Concert As 'One Of Finest Of Its Kind'

By Mr. Clifford L. Smith

It was this reviewer's privilege to hear one of the finest concerts of its kind when he attended the matinee performance of the United States Marine Band under the baton of Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Schoepper on Saturday, November 12.

The "President's Own" lived up to its plaudits by a brilliant display of individual and ensemble virtuosity, tonal blend and balance, and an imaginative program of contrasting numbers aimed at pleasing even the most diverse audience.

It was evident in the beginning with the playing of the official version of the National Anthem that the band would be at its best. It would have been inconceivable that at least one of John Philip Sousa's marches would not have been programmed and the band began the concert by electrifying the audience with his famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" march complete with piccolos to the front playing their spirited obligato.

The tradition of playing one of the older "workhorse" types of overtures, often neglected by many present-day concert bands, was kept by following the Sousa march with the "Overture to the Gypsy Baron" of Johann Strauss. A fine change of pace and mood was observed in the performance of Howard Handon's original work for band "Chorale and Alleluia."

No program would have seemed complete without featuring one of the fine soloists of this band and young trombonist, James Erban, certainly showed that age is no criteria for ability. His tremendous technical facility was shown in Gardell Simon's "Atlantic Zephyrs" for trombone and band with a display of rapid slide technique coupled with agile double and triple tonguing. His encore, "Tara's Theme," from the motion picture **Gone With the Wind**, was played in beautiful legato-style enhanced by a rich, full tone.

The special band arrangement of a medley of four of Rodgers and Hammerstein's great show tunes caught the audience's fancy next. "No Other Love" was done in a relaxing beguine tempo and was contrasted with a more lively "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" in a samba tempo. The swing tempo of "Younger Than Springtime" led the way to the final jump beat of "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" which included some very effective brass pyramid chords.

Sousa's "Washington Post" march signalled the end of the first part of the program.

The second half of the concert began with Clifton Williams' "Fanfare and Allegro." This composition in the modern band idiom was handled with taste and special mention should be made of the full, true-brass ensemble sonorities that were in evidence.

Virtuosity was again the keynote when the clarinet choir of the band were featured as they played, with flawless technique and some excellent dynamic subtleties, the difficult "Etude" num-

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

IN THE ROLE OF Hedda Gabler, Neal Banks shows pistol to Mike Caver, who plays Judge Brack.

Freshman Class Wins Song Fest

The annual song contest sponsored by the Athletic Association, held November 15 in Jarman Hall, was won by the freshman class. Second place went to the juniors.

The songs are judged on originality, participation, enthusiasm, and suitability for a blue and white school song. This year's contest required each class to submit a blue and white song. In the past songs have been class or color songs.

The purpose of the song contest is to encourage spirit and enthusiasm in classes during class activities, and to add to the spirit of Longwood College.

Judges for the contest were Mr. M. H. Bittinger, Miss Janelle Spear, and Dr. Carolyn Wells.

A cash prize of $5 was awarded to the class with the winning song.

Selection Committee Honors 20 Students

Twenty senior girls from Longwood College have been selected this year for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students recognized by this organization are nominated from approximately 750 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

They are selected by a nominating committee on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

The girls selected for this organization were notified Friday morning through mail. They are Barbara Brantley, Patricia Carr, Sandra Clements, Matilda Conley, Page Davis, Cherry Gorham, Mary Hite Grayson, Ann Hardy, Cherron Kelley, Beverly Kersey, Roberta Koons, Geraldine Ludwick, Joyce Odom, Wirtley Raine, Patricia Southworth, Nancy Speakman, Betty Jane Stegall, Carolyn Thorpe, Doris Tolley, and Doris Webster.

Barbara Brantley, a health and physical education major from Suffolk, Virginia has, in addition to participating in all class sports, been a member of the varsity tennis, basketball, and hockey teams, and was selected for the second and first Tidewater District teams in the latter sport.

In the Athletic Association, Barbara has held the offices of tennis chairman, treasurer, and vice - president. She has also been a member of the Cotillion Club, Orchesis, the H2O Club, House Council, and Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Nancy Speakmar, a biology and math major from Gloucestor County, plans to teach after graduation. During her years at Longwood she has been a representive of student government for two years; a member of the executive council of the BSU; a member of Kappa Delta Pi; secretary of Lychnos; and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Sandra Clements, a history major from Glen Allen, says she plans to teach in high school unless she can get a fellowship and go to graduate school. Last spring she wrote the script for May Day, and she was editor of the Handbook. She has also been a member of the screening board, and short story editor of the **Colonnade**.

This year Sandra is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and archives chairman of Pi Gamma Mu.

Gerry Ludwick, a chemistry and mathematics major from Roanoke, has been active in Student government, band, choir, and H2O club. In addition, she was treasurer of the sophomore class, a council member of Westminster Fellowship for two years, president of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, assistant to the freshman Head Resident for two years, a students representative to Campus Fees Committee, an orientation leader, a member of the Roanoke Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Carolyn Thorpe from Drakes Branch is a health and physical education major. In addition to participating in all class sports, Carolyn has been a member of the varsity hockey, basketball, and archery teams. As a member of the AA council she has been class basketball manager, varsity basketball manager, and publicity chairman. She is also captain of the varsity hockey team, president of the Monogram Club, and a recipient of a blazer award.

Another health and physical ecucation major, Pat Southworth comes from Fredericksburg. She made the Tidewater District Second Hockey Team, and has been a member of the AA council in which capacity she has been varsity hockey manager, varsity hockey co-captain and a member of the publicity committee.

Pat was vice-president of her junior class and is now president of the senior class. She is also a member of the H2O club and Monogram club, and secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

She is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and recipient of a white blazer award. Pat plans to teach high school in Virginia.

Beverly Kersey, a native of Richmond, is an elementary education major.

Beverly was a member of the freshman commission during her freshman year, House President during her sophomore year, and a representative to May Court during her junior year. This year she is president of Kappa Delta social sorority, vice-president of House Council, a member of the H2O club and Cotillion Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She plans to teach elementary school somewhere, probably in Virginia.

Mary Hite Grayson, a health

(Continued on page 4)

College To Host Virginia Pupils This Week End

The freshman class and the Granddaughters Club will be hostesses to students from area high schools this coming weekend, November 19 and 20.

Almost 90 high school juniors and seniors will register Saturday morning between 9 and 12 a.m. Most of the girls will stay with freshmen in Ruffner and Student Building; others will be accomodated in Tabb and other dorms.

Early arrivers may attend morning classes with their hostesses. Following lunch in the dining room, Dr. Lankford and other faculty members will meet with the group to explain the college curriculum and to answer questions about Longwood.

In the afternoon the members of the Granddaughters Club and interested freshmen will take the group on a tour of the campus. Following the tours a picnic supper will be served at 5 p.m. in the main rec for the guests.

Evening entertainment for the girls will include the play "Hedda Gabler," which wil be presented at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Later Saturday night the freshman class will give a sing in the Rotunda for the visitors.

After Sunday breakfast in the dining room, the hostesses will take their guests to the church of their choice.

Sunday dinner will formally conclude the weekend activities, but the guests are invited to spend the rest of the day here.

A Hollow Victory

The day was cold and the man stood alone, motionless, looking across the mud, the piles of brush, and the rectangular blocks of stone that seemed to be the only things pushing their way through the barren ground. A wind swept toward him, bringing a sudden chill. The man shuddered and turned to go.

He turned his back on his attempt. His building would replace a crumbling older one. His building would protect and save; the older building, a painful production of the past, had become a hazard; it would destroy. He would selflessly shield the innocent from what was not meant to be.

The wind rattled the dry leaves and bare branches. Strange, it reminded him of the cheers last summer, of the handshakes and backslaps, and of the trusting look of a blue-eyed little boy. Strange he should think of that, for the dried leaves sounded hollow.

His gaze met a taunt wire reflected in a puddle of shivering water and he thought of the flood of warm messages and offers of help that had poured themselves upon him a year ago. Strange to be suddenly reminded of the shimmering hurt in an old friend's eyes the day he turned an initial shovelful of earth up from the ground to make way for his building, the day he won his moral fight.

He heard far way shouts of children at play and the wind carried the hoarse bark of a distant dog. The dog for some reason reminded him of the animal feeling he saw in the eyes of a man he had passed on the street earlier in the day. A feeling reflected in his own eyes as the two, like jungle beasts slinking around opposite sides of a fire to pass warily in the night, had passed in the routine of the day.

A lone tree whithered, silhouetted, on the horizon caught his eye. He knew how the tree might feel if it could. Or did he imagine that suddenly he was a solitary being, alone and not very reassured at all.

He shrugged and continued his retreat. Yours to build, the wind called mockingly after him, you destroyed and you alone can restore. He continued his walk down the hill, his back to his school's foundation.

—J. V. D.

To Go Or Not To Go

The three students walked slowly into class, ready to begin another day of learning. They took their seats, opened their notebooks, and turned to talk while they waited for the professor.

The hand on the wall clock moved from 8:05 to 8:10. Impatiently they began to chatter back and forth wondering where the professor was. "Well, let's leave," said one. "We've waited five minutes and that's the rule for an instructor, isn't it?"

"I don't know, but he's not an instructor; he's a doctor, so I'm sure we have to wait more than five minutes, don't we?" said another. "Someone told me that you wait ten minutes for an instructor and fifteen for a full professor, so I guess we'd better wait a few more minutes. Besides, it's only common courtesy that we wait. After all if he's late, I'm sure it's for a good reason!"

The third student looked up impatiently, saying, "Gosh, ya'll, it's almost 8:30, I'm sure he's not coming. I think we should leave. After all, he would have come by now if he were coming. I certainly do wish I had seen that rule written down somewhere so we'd know what was what. It certainly would stop some of this embarrasment."

The three, along with some of their classmates, proceed to leave the room, mumbling as they go. A few minutes later, in walks the professor apologizing for being so late, as he calls the roll. Marking a majority of the class absent, he shakes his head, mumbling about the increasing cutting going on in his class.

"Where is everyone today?" he asks. "Did they get tired of waiting, or did they just not come?" After being told what had happened, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I certainly do wish I had seen that rule explained here so we'd know what was what. It certainly would stop some of this confusion. Well, class dismissed, there's no use in keeping the rest of you."

The students filed out of the room talking among themselves about how nice it would be to have a set rule in the Handbook to guide them. The professor walked along behind them on his way to the registrar's office.

The Rotunda

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



I'D FLUNK HIM BUT HE'S TH' ONLY "MAJOR" I'VE GOT ENROLLED IN THIS COURSE.!!

House Mother Refutes Wheeler's 'Neat' Girls

By Lois Peters

In Wheeler Dorm, so they say, there are a group of girls who are really neat. However, a certain housemother in this particular dorm may have reason to argue this point. For it seems she has discovered unreported hurricanes and tornadoes in several of the rooms. These hurricanes and tornadoes haven't stayed unreported long though, as she has managed to write notes to the girls living in these storms indicating their presence. The following are examples of her thoughts as she wandered down the halls.

"When did the hurricane pass through here?"
"This hurricane wasn't reported!"
"Which hurricane struck here?"
"Has a tornado hit here, girls?"
"My, my, who shot Lizzie in here?"
"Wot hoppened?"
"Beds are made but dust balls are showing."
"Not Good!"
"It's clean up time."
"Are you building a nest under your bed?"
"This is the prize of all prizes! How could only two girls accomplish such a mess?"
"You would win the booby prize!"
"Looks like Kilroy was here."
"Looks like someone left in a hurry."

It also seems as though this housemother has run across several bathrooms that have benefitted from the combined use of two rooms.

"How could such attractive girls come out of a bathroom looking like this?"
"You could surpirse me yet."
"Messey bathroom."
"If I had a rug like this in my bathroom, I wouldn't go barefooted."

Some girls have even been lucky enough to receive serial notes. One bright and cheerful day the housemother came upon a slightly messy room and decided to leave a friendly little note. "This room could be neater." The next day she added the second note to the pile. "Still think this room could be neater." Hark and alack the third day arrived and she added another note to the fast growing pile of untouched notes. "Now, really girls!" Full of despair on the fourth day she could only throw another note on the pile which said "... you could at least throw the notes away!"

Then there was the day that this note was pinned to someone's big teddy bear. "This certainly is a handsome bear, but I sure wish you'd teach him to make a bed."

Not to be forgotten was the pile of coke bottles discovered in one room with this note. "If you don't get rid of the coke bottles I'm going to collect the deposit."

Such are the woes of this certain housemother. It seems that as she reaches that higher altitude her notes become more frequent. Could it be that the top floors are counting on the broken elevator and that maybe the housemother will be too tired to make it up three flights of steps? Well girls I've got bad news! The

(Continued on page 4)

Winter Renders Cold Collegiates Coat Conscious

By Mary Ann Lipford

"Brrr! You'd better wear a coat to prayers . . . it's cold!" November's nip nudges Longwood girls, reminding them that it is time to retrieve heavy coats from dark closet corners for another busy winter.

A sure sign of winter, boy coats dot the fashion and fun minded campus in growing numbers every day. The camel color can claim popularity prominence again this season; but navy blue, bright red, and a few mossy greens are colorful contenders.

Raccoon collars adorn boy coats, as well as car coats. Fashion-wise gals enjoy switching their detachable fur collars from coat to coat—and to suits. New car coat materials are frankly fake and fantastically pretty this year. These furs in tones of beige are ideal campus wear all week long, right on through a date-filled week end.

With festive holidays in the not-too-distant future, soft white "bunny" capes will provide snowy coating for evening wear. Nothing is prettier than a formal gown topped by the elegance of fur. Some lucky gals have matching muffs which add old-fashioned glamor to formal occasions.

Along more casual lines, colorful knee socks and legotards afford appreciated warmth for cold classrooms and campus. They are at their attractive best when teamed with the popular kilts in bright plaids and subtle solids. The popularity of these kilts for informal party wear is growing. Tunics, too, are much in demand for wear with skirts, slacks, and bermudas.

Other accessory accents are achieved by jewelry. The charm bracelet of silver or gold is a campus favorite. Scarab bracelets and jewelry of heavy gold complement the outfit.

Wearing shoes of soft black leather, milady can keep in step with this season's fashions and by adding her accessories advantageously, she will present a smart campus fashion picture.

Ernouf Views Work, Demands, Expects It

By Donna Frantzen

Mrs. Anita Ernouf, a native of Puerto Rico, came to Longwood this fall as an instructor of Spanish and French.

Mrs. Ernouf lived in Puerto Rico until she finished high school at which time she came to the United States where her mother was already living. When asked if she noticed any difference between America and her native land she replied," I feel that teenagers are the same anywhere and besides, my father was very Americanized. In the war of 1898 he fought in the United States Army."

Surname Surprises

At Hunter College, in New York City, Mrs. Ernouf majored in languages. During the war she worked as an examiner in the Postal Censorship Bureau. After the war she taught for a while at an all boys school where she formed the habit of calling students by their last names. "Now I can't get away from it," she explained, "and the girls look surprised when I address them by their surnames."

After her marriage, she continued work on her master's degree and worked. When expecting her first child, a boy, her studies were discontinued for a while. She later earned her master's and did research work on Spanish with Professor Onis, head of the department at Columbia University. She also did some tutoring there and became interested in teaching. In 1947 she began teaching at Hollins.

Tours Europe

Mr. Ernouf, then a captain in the Army, was stationed in Germany. Mrs. Ernouf visited there for a summer and liked it so well that she took a leave of absence from Hollins for a year and toured Europe, visiting Spain, France and Germany where she studied at the army institute. While in Europe, her second child, another boy, was born.

Through a friend, a graduate of Longwood, Mrs. Ernouf became acquainted with Longwood and decided to accept a position here. She finds the schools very similar. "There is no change in girls, the lazy are lazy, and the industrious are industrious," she stated.

Mrs. Ernouf hasn't found life difficult. "I have had to work hard, but I have learned to have fun no matter what I do." She also said she would rather teach girls because it satisfies her desire to have a girl in addition to her two boys.

At the present time she is waiting to take her final exam for her doctorate, already having passed the written exam in French, German and Latin. The exam will be a defense of her thesis. Mrs. Ernouf is working for her doctor's degree with a major in Spanish and a minor in French.



—Staff Photo

USING THE EQUIPMENT in the language lab, Mrs. Ernouf lifts the mike to record.

Rush, Worry, Hysteria Well Worth Cast's Time

What is it like to follow a play through seven weeks of planning and rehearsing? Anyone on the cast or crew of "Hedda Gabler" could answer that question more than adequately. He would say that unless a person is directly involved, he would find it difficult to understand the tremendous feeling of reward that accompanies the job when completed.

Much goes into making a good show. The hours are long and the work, arduous. Somehow, however, amusing situations seem to crop up to break the monotony. Many such incidents have happened during the five weeks that "Hedda Gabler" has been in rehearsal.

Jerry Goode, who plays the husband of Hedda Gabler, uses a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles to help develop his character. During a particularly emotional sequence one night, the cast noticed that Jerry had broken one of the bows on the glasses. The lop-sided effect this created was a little ridiculous, and the cast became so hysterical that the scene had to be delayed.

Another time, during a section of the play when there is great excitement and hurrying around, a character is supposed to dash to the door and say, "Yes, I must rush to her at once." The actor became so carried away, however, that he was a little tongue-tied, and the line came out as, "Yes, I must mush to her at once." The cast had sudden visions of Sergeant Preston driving his dog team into the Alaskan horizon.

Other things have happened behind the scenes. One afternoon, the crew spent much energy and time putting up an unusually large piece of scenery, only to discover that it would have to come down again. It was in the proper location, but it was in backwards.

Then there was the time that Mr. Wiley stepped in the paint bucket, and the time that Ginnia Chapman and Tilly Conley spent an hour covering a flat that was never used, and so on and on and on. There is always excitement, of one kind or another.

Ginnia summed it up by saying, "You work and work and start to pull your hair out, and then, suddenly, you've got a show!"

'Gym' Sees Much Action In Course Of Busy Day

By Janice Harris

Faint rays of sun slant through the windowpanes of the Longwood gymnasium and the spell of night is broken. Someone walks through, opens the windows and Gym breathes in deeply the cool early morning air. He sighs, blinks his eyes, and looks around. "Hmmm," he muses, "everything seems to be in order for today."

The basketball nets sway slightly and call a friendly "good morning!" Gym smiles broadly as his eyes continue to survey his habitat. The volleyball nets are just awakening, and the drum and record player are busily conversing in one corner.

Somewhere a bell gongs eight times and within minutes Gym has many visitors. To the count of one-two-three-four, Longwood students do calisthenics. Gym smiles to each one and with a wink of his eye, he tells them, "Good work."

This is the beginning of Gym's day. After the one-two-three-four class, the record player readies himself for the task ahead. Forty girls clad in green, red, and white suits enter, form a large circle and perform definite steps while the record player spins on and on. Gym sometimes has to close his ears to this din, especially when folk dancing and square dancing begin.

Soon after this activity, the now fully-awakened volleyball nets are heaved onto the court, and soon a ball is being rapidly whizzed over their heads. It is very difficult for Gym to watch this game for a very long time without getting dizzy. Shouts and screams go up as points are scored, and Gym grins in agreement.

It isn't long before the tumbling mats are happily rolled onto the floor, and laughing girls bounce, jump and roll around. Gym laughs hysterically over these antics. This is perhaps his favorite class. "How can they roll up like that?" he wonders in amusement.

This activity is closely followed by girls learning how to walk like camels and squirrels and to make funny noises like monkeys. Gym has to shake his head in puzzlement. But if he thinks these actions are puzzling, he is even more bewildered by the gyrations of the girls dressed in black, red, blue, and bright yellow leotards, twisting and leaping to the muted strains of "Peter Gunn."

And so goes Gym's day. From here he goes to tap dance, where the click of shoes keep rhythm to the beat of the drum, to basketball, to hockey, to games and so on until the sun slowly sinks into the horizon.

Gym breathes a sigh of relief and stretches, his body creaking. Someone closes the windows, and Gym yawns and closes his eyes. He has had a busy day, a happy one. As we leave Gym to his rest, we hear him mumble, "Until tomorrow."

Sports Review

VMI Cops Title, Navy Routs UVa In Stadium Play

By Sue Beardmore

VMI finally got a ground game going Saturday as they captured the Southern Conference championship by defeating **The Citadel** 20-6. In their best performance of the year, the Keydets passed only nine times, and tallied a rushing average of 287 yards. This was the eighth victory by VMI over Citadel in their last nine games.

Joe Bellino once again found himself in the spotlight when **Navy** routed the **University of Virginia** to a 41-6 victory in Saturday's game. Before a "family day" crowd of 20,208, Bellino racked up the following Navy football records: 17 touchdowns—most for a season; 749 yards—seasonal rushing record (198 yards in 17 carries against UVa); and the most touchdowns in a single game. Virginia now has the grand total of 25 consecutive losses.

Duke now stands tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship as they stomped **Wake Forest** 34-7. Wake Forest lost their 7-6 lead shortly before halftime and thereafter failed to score again. Consistent gain in yardage was provided by three Duke halfbacks. Accompanied by powerful running and short-passing, the Blue Devils made a sweeping victory giving them a 5-0 record with one more game to go against North Carolina next week.

Since 1920 **Tennessee** and **Mississippi** have met thirteen times, each time Tennessee has won. But Mississippi broke the jinx in Saturday's game as they defeated Tennessee 24-3. It was the eighth victory for the Rebels plus one tie. Another game remains to be won against Mississippi State in order for the Rebels to wrap up the Southeastern Conference title.

Defeated last week by **Davidson**, **Virginia Tech** also found itself in the losing column this week as they lost to the **George Washington** Colonials 21-8. In each of the final three periods George Washington went over Tech's goal line for touchdowns. Now that Virginia Tech has been knocked out of contention for the Southern Conference title, they remain to lose only their pride in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game between VPI-VMI.

Minnesota was upset 23-14 by **Purdue** in a Big Ten battle Saturday, which put first-ranked Minnesota in second place giving Iowa the number one position in the nation. It was only the third win of the season for Purdue's Boilermakers, but they didn't seem to have too much trouble in breaking through Minnesota's defense, and that played an important role in their victory.

LC Professors Plan To Attend Geography Meet

Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography and geology at Longwood, will participate in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education to be held at the Netherlands - Hilton Hotel, in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 25-26, 1960. Mr. Harold K. Magnusson, instructor in geography at Longwood, will also attend the meeting.

Dr. Lane will serve on a panel that will discuss "The Role of the Introductory Geography Course in the College Curriculum" and "Content Problems of Introductory Geography Courses." This will be in connection with the theme of the meeting, which is "Geographic Education for Better World Understanding."

The main speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Arthur W. Foshay, president of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. His address on "Subjects as Disciplines" will be delivered at the annual banquet Friday evening, November 25.

In addition to the banquet address by Dr. Foshay, other program highlights include the following: "Geographic Resources and the Population Explosion," "Population and Resources of Major World Regions," "Improving the Use of Maps in the Elementary School," "Recent Developments in Junior High School Geography," "Content Material for High School Geography," "Trends in College Courses in Geography," and "Geographic Study of the Ohio River Valley."

There will also be exhibits, a general business meeting, and a field trip in the Cincinnati area.

Buy Christmas Gifts
for Everyone
at
Lanscott's Gift Shop



—Staff Photo

CONFERING OVER PLANS, committee heads A. Ranson, G. Ludwick, G. Culpepper, A. Greene, J. Savage, and M. Nocher prepare for Christmas water pageant.

News Summary

Vote Recount Taken By Nixon Supporters

By Carla McNair

Nixon's aides are taking a recount of the votes in 11 states in hope that they can prove that Nixon was ahead of Kennedy in popular votes. The latest Associated Press tally shows Kennedy 33,627,229 votes and Nixon 33,348,397 votes. However, they see no real upset.

November 8, arrived and left, and with it the campaign bustle. A new president has been elected. Slated to take office in January of 1961 is John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts. The election was a very close one with Mr. Kennedy only a few hundred thousand popular votes ahead of Mr. Nixon. However, Mr. Kennedy gained many more electoral votes than Mr. Nixon.

China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek journeyed to the Nationalist held island of Quemoy on his seventy-fourth birthday, thus underscoring one of the election's hottest issues. He was within easy range of the Red Chinese coast artillery.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who entered the hospital Thursday night, is all right and is only under treatment for a severe cold. He went home from the hospital Saturday.

Virginia went Republican in this national election for the third time. Virginia is the only southern state to develop a part-time two-party system.

The recent revolt in Saigon was smashed and the rebel leader captured. Three thousand paratroopers and marines converged upon the president's palace in the early dawn and proclaimed the overthrow of President Diem. However, they soon surrendered on all sides without putting up much resistance. President Diem in a nation wide broadcast urged the people to remain calm and to "disregard insurgent appeals."

Army troops and police were alert in Algeria today lest the Armistice day rioting turn into an anti-DeGaulle riot. Yesterday's rioting was mostly organized by the youth and approximately a hundred persons were injured.

William Orr, head gardener at President Eisenhower's Scottish home, said he thinks the president will visit Scotland again. His home is a 16-room apartment of Culzean Castle, which the Scottish people gave to him for life in appreciation of his World War II leadership. It is also the ancestral home of the Kennedys, but they claim no relation to the John Kennedys, who say they came from Ireland.

Collier Receives Poets' Criticism At Symposium

LaVerne Collier, a senior art major at Longwood, is one of seven student writers from Virginia and North Carolina colleges and universities whose poems were selected for reading at a Hollins College literary festival on November 12.

LaVerne's poem, entitled, "Steel, Stone and a Bird Among the Stars," was a commentary on the egotism of man.

Randall Jarrell, poet and literary critic, and poet James Dickey heard the poems and then offered criticism to the student writers.

The literary festival also featured novelist Elizabeth Janeway.

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7. Last Date
8. Georgia On My Mind
9. Alone At Last
10. Blue Angel

WILSON'S HOME
& AUTO SUPPLY

H2O To Wish School Christmas Greetings

By Mary Byrd Micou

"Merry Christmas!," with the accent on the merry, will be the H2O Club's greeting to water pageant audiences on December 8 and 9.

The theme, highlighting the gaiety and lightheartedness of the Christmas season, will tie together a series of synchronized swimming numbers and water stunts. Numbers in the show will include "The Chipmunk Song," "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Also adding to the holiday mood will be "The Christmas Tree," "The Christmas Toy," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "Let It Snow."

Surprise Finale Planned

Concluding the list of numbers to be presented are "Jingle Bells," "Sleigh Ride," and "Christmas Island," plus two additional numbers which have not been decided upon. A surprise finale will finish the evening of aquatic entertainment.

All those students who tried out will be participating in the water show. The story of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" will be recreated by the synchronized swimming class. A novelty presentation of "The Chipmunk Song" will feature the four "hillbillies" from the spring water pageant.

Unique Backdrop

The backdrop motif for the pageant will include scenes representative of Christmas songs.

Committee heads for the event are Sarah Buston and Patsy Skellie, props; Morag Nocher, costumes; and Ann Ranson, caps and make-up. Also working on committees are Claudia Wilson, programs; Beverly Kersey, publicity; and Jo Savage, door and ushers.

Christmas Fiesta To Give Customs

Plans are underway for the annual Spanish Club Fiesta, which is to be held December 2 in the main rec. The theme for this year's fiesta is "We Celebrate Christmas in Mexico".

The first year Spanish students will portray natives of Mexico, and the advanced students will portray natives of Spain.

Both groups will perform skits which will include various dances and songs about the countries they represent. There will also be a pinata.

All Spanish students will be dressed in costumes whether they take part in the skits or not.

Farmville Firm Submits Low Bid On Library Work

Andrews, Large and Whidden, Farmville construction firm, presented a low base bid of $405,574 on the Longwood College library job on November 10.

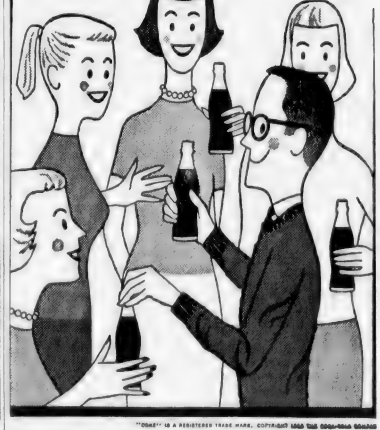
A base bid of Taylor Manufacturing Company at $406,740 was the second low. For alternate work required in the project, Andrews, Large and Whidden also submitted a low of $24,940.

Bids on an addition to the college library were opened at 2 p.m. in the office of the president.

At least six companies submitted bids on the project estimated to cost nearly a half million dollars. Represented in the companies making bids were four Farmville firms. They include Motley Construction Company, Southside Plumbing Company, Andrews, Large and Whidden, and Taylor Manufacturing Company.

Two out-of-town firms submitting bids were the John W. Daniel Company, of Danville, and the C. W. Hancock and Sons' Company of Lynchburg.

The lowest bid received was forwarded to the Governor, who is charged with the responsibility of actually awarding the contract. Completion of the project is expected by February of 1962.



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'Who's Who' Selects Outstanding Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

and physical education major from Radford, has participated in all class sports, and has been a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams, and in the latter capacity made the first Tidewater team for three years.

In addition she has been secretary and president of the AA Council, vice-president of her sophomore class, Circus co-chairman and ringmaster, a representative and rush chairman to Panhellenic, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, a student government representative, secretary of the H2O Club, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Student Education Association, and the Monogram club.

She has also been the recipient of a blazer award. Mary Hite's future plans are tentative, but as far as she knows now she will teach.

Ann Hardy from Richmond, is majoring in elementary and English and plans to teach when she graduates. Ann has exhibited qualities in leadership as president of her freshman and sophomore classs, and student government representative and president. She was also an ex-officio member of the freshman commission, and a member of the Y cabinet, Beore Eh Thorn, and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition, Ann was rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority for two years.

Wirtley Raine, graduating from Longwood with a major in biology and math hopes to find a job in some kind of laboratory research work.

She has been service co-chairman, treasurer and vice-president of the YWCA, vice-president of the French Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha's best pledge, housekeeper, treasurer, and vice-president. In addition Wirtley has been active in the Granddaughters Club, Lychnos society, and the Student Education Association.

Roberta Koons, a native of Richmond, is acquiring a major in English and Spanish. Better known to us as "Bobby," she has been active throughout her years at Longwood as a member of the Spanish Club, the Richmond Club, and the Cotillion Club.

In addition she has been of service to the school in the capacities of sophomore assistant, assistant house president, and house president. Bobby has also been a member of Boere Eh Thorn, president of the Student Education Association, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. This year she represented Longwood at the annual Harvest Festival in Roanoke.

Cherry Gorham, an English and Spanish major from Culpeper, has shown academic and leadership qualities by maintaining dean's list average consistently, by serving in the capacity of editor of the **Rotunda**, and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. In addition, she has been a member of the H2O Club, in which she served as assistant chairman of the spring water pageant, and also Boere Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Patsy Carr, from Dinwiddie is graduating in three years with a major in social science. During her freshman year, she served on the freshman commission and was the top rat. She has also been a member of the circulation staff of the **Rotunda** and Wesley Foundation.

In Delta Zeta social sorority she been rush chairman and Panhellenic representative. In addition, Patsy has served on the evaluation committee, the screening board, and the student government, in which she held the position of president for two consecutives summers.

Doris Webster is an elementary major from Danville. She has been active in the water pageants, the choir, and the Cotillion and Canterbury clubs. As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority she has served as music chairman and corresponding secretary. During her freshman year, Dodi was on the freshman commission, and was chairman of freshman production. During her sophomore year she served as music chairman for they and May Day.

Page Davis, a biology major from Hopewell, is assistant business manager of the **Virginian** staff, president of House Council, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, Lychnos, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She says she is not sure what her future plans are, but she would like to teach a year and then go back to school.

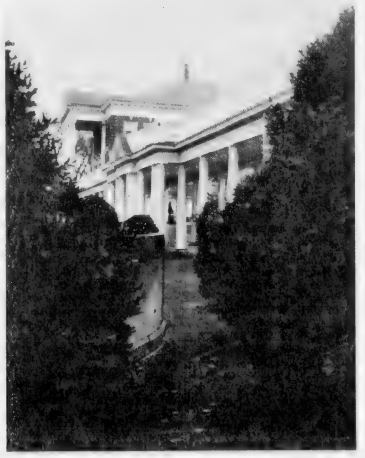
Doris Tolley, from Natural Bridge, is majoring in chemistry and hopes to teach or to work in a lab. Last year Doris was president of the junior class and assembly chairman. She has also been a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams, the Westminster Fellowship, and the Cotillion Club. In addition, Doris is vice-president of Lychnos, a class representative to Student Government and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Joyce Odom, a biology and general science major from Falls Church has rendered academic and leadership service in many ways. She was vice-president of her freshman class, sophomore representative to student government, secretary of student government and co-chairman of junior circus her junior year. This year she was general circus chairman and she is now president of Kappa Delta Pi and vice-president of student Government. Joyce is also a member of Lychnos and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She plans to pursue a career of teaching somewhere in Virginia.

Cherron Kelly, a native of Pearisburg, is a business education major. She has been a member of the Y Cabinet and a representative to Student Government for four years. This year she is president of the YWCA. In addition, Cherron has served as vice-president of the BSU, co-rush chairman of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Jane Stegall, from Fieldale, is graduating with a triple major in English, elementary, and social sciences. She plans to teach or go into the journalism field.

Jane has been a member of the **Rotunda** staff, the **Colonnade** staff, the AA Council, the band, the Cotillion Club, Longwood Players, and House Council. She is chairman of the publications committee, and treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega.



—Staff Photo

THE COLONNADE, a familiar campus scene, viewed through the shrubbery in front of Tabb, shows the statue of Joan of Arc, with Student Building in the background.

Jericho Soloist, Sousa Marches Excite Audience

(Continued from page 1)

ber 30 of Klose and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee." Not to be outdone, the cornet section displayed their talents in Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" with equal facility. The band's playing of the excerpt from Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Folk Song Suite" provided good contrast to the ensemble performances.

The band's announcer and vocalist, Bill Jones, proved that his magnetic personality and pleasing voice merited the attention of the audience as much as did the band. The youngsters in the audience responded enthusiastically to Mr. Jones' singing of "The Green-Eyed Dragon With the Thirteen Tails" and the whole audience was captivated with "In the Still of the Night." For his last solo, Mr. Jones wisely chose to sing the spirited "Jericho" by which he left everyone wanting to hear more.

Morton Gould's "Cowboy Rhapsody" left this writer with a somewhat anticlimactic feeling after the last vocal solo, but this feeling was quickly forgotten when the downbeat was given for Sousa's dynamic march "Semper Fidelis." The entire brass section stepped out front for the trio of this march as if to punctuate its fiery conclusion.

As a fitting end to the program, the band and Mr. Jones joined forces for the band's theme, "The Marines Hymn" while the audience rose from their seats as though by a prearranged signal to endorse the very excellent concert thay had been privileged to hear.

Lane To Direct Plans, Activities Of Yule Pageant

Susan Lane, a sophomore from Roanoke, was elected chairman of the Christmas Pageant for this year.

She will be in charge of directing and planning the pageant. Posters will be put up outside the dining hall and in the "smoker" for people to sign up for reading or speaking parts, props, costumes, or the chorus.

"The YWCA Christmas Pageant is one of Longwood's fine traditions. Through this inspiring program we realize the true meaning of Christmas," says Cherron Kelley, the president of the YWCA.

A title for this year's skit has not yet been decided on. However, last year's skit had an appropriate name - "The Christmas Story". The announcement of the student who is the Madonna is the highlight of the pageant. From nominations of the YWCA cabinet, the student who exemplifies a Christian life and is respected by all who know her, is elected.

An important part of the pageant is the presentation of White Christmas gifts which are donated by the various organizations on campus. These are presented to the Welfare Department to be distributed to the needy families in the Farmville area at Christmas.

The pageant will be presented on December 16 on Friday night - the day before our Christmas holidays begin. The entire student body attends the event.

Wheeler Girls

(Continued from page 2)

elevator is fixed once again, and it seems as if this is going to be house-cleaning week in Wheeler.

To inspire all house cleaners we will quote a note that two lucky girls received after having cleaned their room.

"I never thought you could do it. Why not keep it this way now? You might even come to like neatness and order; it grows on one?"

Patronize
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Advertizers

YWCA To Sponsor Annual Food Drive For Poor Families

Each year at Longwood College the YWCA sponsors a food drive for needy familes of the surrounding area. This goes to the Welfare Department which distributes it.

Boxes for the red and white food stores and white classes will be placed in the stronest at the end of next week. Everyone is urged to do her part by contributing as much as possible.

Canned good and other food supplements needed. The food will be turned over to the Welfare Department by members of the YWCA before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Robin Hood's Family Upsets New Teacher

By Betty Jane Stegall

"Teacher!! Teacher!! Yeah, thank goodness we can retire from that name for just a few months anyway!"

You can find on our campus now about thirty girls who are singing this tune. Those thirty girls just finished their first nine weeks of teaching; and incidentally, the only nine weeks in which their teaching will be graded. After talking to some of these girls one finds out that teaching really wasn't so bad and that the majority of them actually would like to have continued.

Robin Hood's Family

Judy Robertson was teaching art to a group of fourth graders one day when an interesting thing happened. The children were making book jackets to illustrate books they had read, when one little boy turned around to his neighbor and asked if she knew that Robin Hood had a large family. He went on to explain that he was the father of several sons, had several cousins, and many aunts and uncles. The little girl quickly became interested and asked who Robin Hood's wife was. The little boy explained that he had had no wife. She wanted to know who his son's mother was. He answered that Robin Hood had had no wife; it was his son who had the wife. Finally he threw up his hands in disgust and they both decided that they were confused.

Frances Tune had two students in her class with the name of Campbell and Johnson. Whenever whe called on the Campbell child, the Johnson boy would yell, "Campbell's Tomato Soup." Then when she would call on the Johnson boy, the Campbell child would yell, "Johnson's Baby Powder." It is conceivable why she avoided calling on these boys except when absolutely necessary.

Blackwell's Black Look

Peggy Blackwell reports: "After a period of lecturing to my junior history class, I gave them a few minutes to work on their homework. With everyone busy, I decided to sit in my desk chair and rest myself. Much to my surprise the rollers had been removed from one side of the chair and I went crashing to the floor. I thought it was funny, but instead of laughing I got to my feet, gave them the "Black Look" and simply said, "I can fix it" . . . and proceeded to do so amid much laughter from the students.

"Once I was teaching my children the difference between "highest" and "lowest" when one little fellow said, "My mother's name is Lowest" (meaning of course Lois.) "Another time we were talking about the doctor. I asked the class, 'When would you ever be without the doctor?" 'Six feet under,' piped up a bright second grader." These experiences can be credited to those of Cecil Kidd, second grade teacher at Dillwyn.

Witch's Woes

While in Roanoke, Jean Dancy said that "During the week before Halloween, I taught several Halloween songs by rote in elementary school. The response was terrific and I was quite pleased, until a third grader, when playing 'The Witch,' said most sincerely, 'Miss Dancy, you sure would make a nice witch!' My feathers politely dropped!"

One would suspect that if one continued with the many thousands of amusing things that happened to these girls that one would consume the entirety of the newspaper.

Granddaughters Fall Initiation Welcomes Many

Th Granddaughter's Club, organized in 1926, held its initiation service in the Alumnae House, Monday, November 14, at 7 p.m.

Those eligible for membership are students whose mothers or grandmothers attended Longwood College. Bids were extended to Sally Ann Barclay, Elizabeth Susan Brittingham, Jean Elizabeth Brown, Nancy Roan Burke, Jordan Carter, Ruth Catlin, Nancy Carol Combs, Marjorie Earline Cook, and Linda Jolliffe Everly.

Also initiated were Linda Graham Farrier, Barbara Jean Fields, Sandra Hunt Forrest, Bonnie Leigh Gentry, Maude Frances Haga, Doris Katheleen Harrison, Verna E. Holden, and Brenda Ann Isbel.

Rebecca Mapp James, Judith Stuart King, Mary Katherine Lancaster, Mary Anne Lipford, Charlotte Elaine McClung, Joan Carole Martin, Sandra James Revelle, Elizabeth Ann Rex, Roberta Anne Rilee, Martha Anne Rose, Evelyn Viola Smith, Sue Nimmo Stallings, Virginia Mayo Summers, Caroll Ann Tew, Rebecca Lee Thomas, Ann Scott Thompson, Margaret Stuart Banderberry, Marjorie Christiana Ware, Sandra Waugh, Ann Ballard Williams, Anne Gail Jones, and Marguerite Shelburne were also extended bids.

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Attend Water Pageant

The Rotunda

Support Senior Dance

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., December 7, 1960 | No. 8

Gala Plans Of Seniors To Unfold

A gala fantasy land, "10 North Santa Claus Lane," will be the scene of the senior dance, which will be presented Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 12.

A huge candy cane archway at the steps of the Ruffner Rec will serve as the entrance to "Santa Claus Lane." Lucent Christmas colors and scenery including Santa's workshop, Christmas trees, and a large sleigh at the bandstand will depict Christmas in Santa Claus' land.

The Collegians, a 14 piece band from the University of Richmond, will provide the music for the evening.

The senior class and their dates will form the figure of a candy cane during the intermission. Music for the figure will be a recording of "White Christmas."

Ann Mixon, honorary big sister of the Class of '61, will lead the figure. She will be followed by the senior class officers and then the members of the class and their escorts.

The seniors will wear white formal dresses. Favors for the dance will be green velveteen muffs, each of which will be accented with a white poinsettia.

Upon arriving at the dance, each couple will proceed through a short receiving line. The line will be composed of Pat Southworth, senior class president; Miss Ruth Wilson; Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford; Mrs. Kathleen Cover, senior class sponsor; Beth Goodwin, president of the sophomore class; Ann Mixon, honorary big sister; and Sue Gosnell and Judy Robertson, senior dance chairmen.

Following the dance, from 12 until 2 a.m., the seniors will entertain their dates at a party in the senior rec. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Betty Rex will chaperone the party and faculty members are invited to attend.

Tickets to "10 North Santa Claus Lane" will be on sale in the smoker until Saturday. The price of admission is $2.40 per couple.

All faculty members are cordially invited to attend the dance.

Chairmen of the various committees working on the dance are as follows: Ruby Slayton and Gwen Kesee, decorations; Sarah Rock and Barbara Bailey, tickets; Carol Boley, favors; Carolyn Oliver, publicity; Nancy Lee Cole, party; Page Davis, programs; Virginia Van de Riet, figure; and Kay Hubbard and Marie Waller, invitations.



—Staff Photo

SWIMMERS B. Kersey, S. Starr, J. Harris, and C. Nye prepare entrances for their water pageant numbers. The suits worn are part of the basic costumes planned.

Rotunda Receives High Honor Rating

The **Rotunda** received a first class honor rating for its papers published during the spring semester of 1960. The rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The paper was judged in competition with weekly college newspapers throughout the United States. Points considered in the criticism included coverage, content, and physical properties, such as make-up, headlines, and photography.

The **Rotunda** has received this rating consistently throughout the past ten years.

LC Students Attend Chicago Press Meet

Judy Detrich, managing editor of the **Colonnade**; Mary Byrd Micou, sports editor of the **Rotunda**; and Sandra Weaver, editor-in-chief of the **Rotunda**, represented Longwood College at the 36th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press. The conference was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, November 21-23.

The vice-president of United Press International, Earl J. Johnson, addressed the opening meeting of the conference. On November 23 the conference was adjourned with a luncheon. Approximately 1000 students, representing 213 college and universities throughout this country and Canada, attended the conference.

Many Areas Covered

During the conference, meetings and discussions that dealt with college magazines, newspapers, and yearbooks were held. Topics covered by these meetings were advertising, modern trends in publication, news coverage, photography, and typography.

Judy commented, "The most interesting thing I learned was that the people from the 22 magazines represented shared the same problems, no matter how large or small their school. It was also nice to find that the **Colonnade** fared very well in cyparison with the other magazines."

New Trends Discussed

Mary Byrd found the discussion "New Trends in College Newspaper Make-up" most informative. "The methods discussed gave us many new ideas with which to experiment," she stated.

Sandra concluded, "The discussion "Freedom or Frustration for the College Press" was most informative, and we were most impressed with what we learned."

Short Courses Beneficial

The Longwood group also found the short courses which were offered very beneficial. In these courses were general question and answer periods in which the representives could present their own problems and listen to others.

During their free time the representatives visited various points of interest in Chicago.

VMI Glee Club, Longwood Choir To Give Concert

Longwood College will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, December 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Jarman auditorium.

The program will feature the Longwood College choir, under the direction of Dr. John W. Molnar; the Longwood Madrigal Singers, directed by James M. McCombs, and the Virginia Military Institute Glee Club, directed by Captain Joseph Chilton Pearce.

Soloists on the program are Jean N. Dancy, mezzo-soprano; Nancy Evans Cobb; Jean Helms and Julia Marie King, sopranos; and Zee Tapp, contralto.

Accompanying the Longwood choir will be Miss Josephine Bailey, assistant professor of music, on the organ, and Joan Tyler Ivy and Doris Evelyn Webster on the piano. Accompanist for the VMI Glee Club is Cadet Seaton B. Fulghum.

The program is arranged to present in separate musical offerings the Longwood Choir, the Longwood Madrigal Singers, the VMI Glee Club, and a combined chorus of all voices. The audience will be invited to join in traditional carols.

Famed 'Chorus'

The combined voices will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" as the concluding number.

Among the numbers to be sung by the Longwood Choir are Bach's "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and Dickinson's "The Shepherds' Story."

The various VMI Cadets will include traditional English, Old English, and French carols. Arcedi's "Ave Maria," and the beloved, "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming," by Praetorius. They will begin with "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Marin Shaw.



—Staff Photo

WORKING CREPE PAPER into chicken wire, S. Gosnell, B. Bolster, J. Robertson, and R. Slayton make a Santa Claus for their senior dance.

H2O Water Pageant Emphasizes Toyland In Christmas Theme

By Ann Agee

The annual Christmas water pageant will be presented on December 8 and 9. Program times are 4 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, and 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday.

The pageant is a traditional production with a holiday theme carried out by synchronized swimming, music, costumes, and backdrops.

The program this year will be completely different from that of last year, since all religious music was used in last year's pageant. The theme for this year is "Merry Christmas," with emphasis on "toyland."

At 4 p.m., December 8, a special children's performance will be held. As Mrs. Bobbitt commented, "Adults will be admitted only when accompanied by a child."

Backdrops will be decorated with scenes to dramatize various swimming numbers. A number done to the song "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" will be represented by a large picture of a Santa Claus and reindeer, plus Rudolph — with a red light bulb nose. "Toy Tiger," a number written by Mrs. Bobbitt, will be illustrated by a picture of a tiger, and "The Chipmunk Song," by a drawing of one of the three chipmunks. Carrying out the emphasis on toyland and illustrating the song, "March of the Wooden Soldiers," a large toy soldier will be depicted marching across one wall.

Other numbers in the pageant will be "The Sugar Plum Fairy," a duet by Jo Ann and Hannah White; "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," a trio; "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," by the synchronized swimming class; "The Dance of the Arab," a solo written and presented by Julie Hollyfield; and "Winter Wonderland," done by H2O club members.

Numbers using many swimmers will be "Sleigh Ride," written by Lani Robinson and Rosa Petit; "Once More It's Christmas," written by Wendy Warren; "Jingle Bells," by Claudia Wilson and Susie Starr; "T'was the Night Before Before Christmas," by Lani Robinson and Susie Starr; and "Let It Snow," by Patsy Skellie.

Concerning participation, Mrs. Bobbitt said, "This year we have the largest number of people ever to swim in a pageant, and there is a great deal of interest among the freshmen and upperclassmen, also."

A representative of the H2O club, explaining the purpose of presenting two water productions each year, said, ". . . the H2O feels that everyone should have the opportunity to be in a water pageant, and the Christmas pageant affords the opportunity not only to advanced swimmers, but to less experienced swimmers as well."

General chairmen of the production are Ginger Culpepper and Julie Hollyfield. Assisting them will be Morag Nocher, in charge of costumes, which will help to carry out the theme of each number; Gerry Ludwick, head of lighting; Ann Ranson, caps and make-up; Claudia Wilson, programs; Sarah Buston and Patsy Skellie, props; Jo Savage, door and ushers; Beverly Kersey, publicity; Anne Greene and Khaki Turner, backdrops; and Margie Freeze, party.

AKG Announces Holiday Contest For Dormitories

Christmas spirit at Longwood will again this year be promoted by the decoration of the dormitory doors. This custom, which has grown up over the years, is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, which awards prizes to the students with the best decorated door.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique door in Wheeler, Tabb, Ruffner, Student, North, Main, and South Cunningham. Also, this year, as an added attraction, a prize will be awarded to the hall with the most attractive doors. The idea of this is to encourage a wider range of participation.

Any type of material may be used to decorate the doors as long as it does not scar or deface them. All greenery used on the doors must be fire-proofed in the school shop. The judging will be based on design, artistic quality, neatness, and originality.

The contest is now in progress, and the final judging will take place Tuesday, December 13. Prizes will be awarded at the Christmas Banquet. After the banquet the faculty and administration have been invited by AKG to tour the dormitories to see the attractive decorations.

Snow Selected Handbook Editor For Fiscal Year



Diana Snow

Diana Snow, a junior from Natural Bridge, was elected editor of the Handbook for the 1961-62 edition.

When asked how she felt about her appointment, Diana commented, "I'm very honored and surprised that I was elected." The editor, with the help of her committee, takes the rules and regulations handed down by Student Government and compiles them with the write-ups of various clubs.

Next year will be the first time the editor has had a committee to help her. The class representatives are Barbara Chaffin, senior; Lois Peters, junior; Ann Ross, sophomore; and Brenda Isbell and Cynthia Powers, freshman.

The Student Handbook is sponsored by the students and published by the Student Government Association. It is the manual of understandings and regulations, revised each year, which govern the conduct of the students.

Rule Clarifies Problem

In answer to the editorial in the last issue of the *Rotunda* dealing with students waiting for tardy faculty members, the following rule from the Faculty Handbook is being disclosed to the students from the office of the president.

On page 11, in the second item dealing with classes, it is stated: "Students may leave the classroom, and not be counted absent, if the faculty member has not appeared within *ten* minutes of the beginning of the period. Members of the faculty are expected to end their classes on time; failure to do so may cause students to be tardy to other classes."

This rule is the official action taken by the faculty five years ago when the handbook was revised. It is to be used as a guide for both faculty members and students when dealing with the stated problem.

Attitudes Examined

The attitude of some of the students during the assembly film on Martha Graham reflected a level of taste of which no college student could be proud. The primary problem is not a case of behavior, as many people have commented. It is what the behavior indicated.

Martha Graham is one of the original forerunners of the modern dance. Each member of her dance group has trained for years to discipline his mind and body in order to perform on the stage. All Longwood students are not expected to know this, but they are expected to have enough culture to recognize art when they see it.

To many people a man performing in leotards is amusing. But is it so amusing that it warrants gales of laughter? If one had concentrated her thoughts on the muscles that these performers were using in their movements, rather than how they looked using them, there would have been no smiles. There would have been expressions of awe. What appears to be a casual sprint, is anything but casual to the internal structure of the performer.

It is bad that students did not already know these things before seeing the movie, but to leave the audience after having been exposed to art, and still leave the impression of being ignorant of dance is far more damaging.

Are Longwood students lacking so in a cultural outlook? Or, do they just not bother to act like mature, educated young women?

A Difficult Lesson

What is the most difficult lesson you ever tried to learn? The most tedious you ever tried to teach someone else?

The longer we live, the more this most difficult lesson seems to be — to do uncomplainingly what we do not like to do. Each individual, in the behavior pattern he develops over the years, acquires dislikes and dislikes. Soon it is evident to each of us that no one is ever able to do only what he likes. Yet, many of us are prone to use "I don't like it" as a patent excuse for not doing numerous things needing our done.

What dislikes are you fighting? Is it a dislike for rising early? Perhaps it is reading; don't be surprised if you feel lost in the midst of an intelligent conversation one day. Perhaps your most ardent dislike is just plain hard work.

Doing what one likes to do is easy; it is doing what is necessary, though disliked, that takes the spine. How regrettable that our asylums for the mentally ill, for narcotics, for the alcoholics, and for the criminals are so full because so many insisted upon doing only what they "liked."

Yes, the real test of our character and achievement in this world is not how cheerfully we do all things. We really prove ourselves in doing the unpleasant but necessary. The mature adult rarely stops to say before attempting something worthwhile, "I don't like . . .": he simply does it. He has learned that life is too precious to waste on whims, that the time he saves from not hesitating gives extra time for more enjoyable things.

—The Chanticleer

The Rotunda

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FARMERS EXAMINE the quality of a leaf before selling their tobacco at auction.

Tobacco Auction Begins Here, Revealing Another Way Of Life

By Judy Detrich

Sometimes college seems to be a world of its own where we move through a maze of campus life, with its good times and tensions, forgetting entirely that there is another world. That is why, walking across this campus on a crisp, cold, early winter morning, few of us are aware of another realm — though we have been in the midst of it for over a week.

Tobacco Is King

This is the realm where tobacco is king. Since the sales opened a week ago Monday, farmers have been bringing hundreds of pounds of Virginia dark fired tobacco into the three Farmville warehouses.

A trip to one of the warehouses on a brisk sunlit morning can be an exciting adventure. The Middle Warehouse down past the Presbyterian church is a good point of departure into this other world.

Trucks drive in to deposit their burdens of tobacco, of farmers, and often of the farmer's family as well. Once inside the immense, dark building you may become aware of the domination of dark colors — brown earth, brown planked floor boards, darkly clothed farmers and workers, and the browns of the tobacco in its long rows.

Own Way of Life

The cold warehouse seems almost alive with the overpoweringly rich scent of tobacco and the hustle of farmers and graders, of buyers and workers. The long rows of fire-cured tobacco piled in shallow baskets, the scrutinizing looks of government graders, the businesslike murmur of farmers' voices, the jovial comments of the warehouse owner, and most magically—the sing-song, babbling chant of the auctioneer have a part in a stranger's fleeting impressions of this way of life.

The more thoughtful might observe the tradition that is a vital part of the tobacco sale. In keeping with custom the auction seems almost like a ritual. Farmers wait beside their crops, graders pass up and down the aisles—stooping here and there to mark a pile, and finally when the auctioneer is ready — the sale begins and continues until all of the tobacco has been sold.

Tobacco Rules Man

The thoughtful observer might notice also the tanned, wrinkled faces of the tobacco farmers. Tobacco is a demanding taskmaster and the hands, faces, and stooped positions of these men witness that. "Tobacco is a hard crop," one gnarled farmer drawled slowly, "I'm thinking about giving it up some day."

How abrupt it is to notice next to a stooped older figure the bright, lively motions of a child. Anxiety is registered on his face as he compares his tobacco with a neighbor's pile; his face wrinkles as he performs fantastic numerical computations to calculate the worth of his crop and the vast wealth that will be his if only he can bear the wait until his first crop is sold.

Crop Lessens

There are other faces, too — the dark faces of two wizened colored women huddled on a bench before an old pot-bellied stove, warming themselves as they await the sales; the jocular face of the house owner as he moves among the tobacco, assuring the success of the sale. He can comment on the tobacco trend, for this has been his trade for most of his life. "Because of government limits on acreage and for other reasons too, I suppose, the people don't raise as much tobacco as they used to—there was a time years ago when we had three sales a day in every warehouse — nowadays we only need one."

The sale is the end of a long cycle of work for the tobacco farmer; the long winter nights ahead will be his chance to relax; for, when springtime comes, he must once again resume his place in the world of tobacco.

Paper Carrier Discloses Gloomy Angle Of Work

By Betty Jane Stegall

Curses!! Almost Christmas and they haven't moved that infernal luggage from the hall yet . . . yawn. If I could only keep my eyes open . . . yawn. Crash! Bam! Thud! Another suitcase, that means I gotta open my eyes. What a way to make a living. Ugh! Yawn.

Just stop a minute, people, and let me tell you something . . . something about the depressing life of a girl who delivers newspapers for a living.

The other morning at the deathly hour of 5:30, I arose, placed my arms through my raincoat, placed my feet in my shoes, and put my **Richmond Times Dispatch** bag over my head. With this accomplished, I proceeded out the door (which I had left open the night before for safety's sake) and set out to find my papers. Always I had the words on my lips "It's the early bird that catches the worm." Down in my heart I said, "Who the heck wants a worm!"

Finally I arrived at the Rotunda. I saw my papers on the chair . . . picked up the chair to put in my bag . . . realized my mistake . . . put the papers down . . . walked out with the chair. . . returned because I couldn't get out the door . . . put the chair down and finally started on my way with the papers on my shoulders and words on my lips.

I approached North Cunningham. Just as I started to cross the street, a cook flew by in his black Ford . . . must have been late for work. One inch closer and I really would have that rundown feeling. I walked down the halls, careful to avoid all dangerous obstacles placed there by people who obviously do not carry papers. Often I open my eyes to check room numbers, so that I'll be sure not to miss someone.

One floor down . . . two to go. Wow, they add a new step every day. What's that bush doing in the hall? Wait'll Miss . . . Uphs! Forgot! Christmas is next week. Let's see is it 231 or 321? Oh, what the heck. Maybe I'll have an extra.

Oh! This is really neat. Everybody on this floor wraps her door up like a gift . . . need a master sheet . . . never figure out the numbers . . . wonder if they'd mind my making a little incision near the bow? After all, the papers must go through. Tomorrow I'll bring scotch tape. All I have is masking, but that'll never . . . uphs. Where is 452? What the heck . . . I'll leave 'em at the end of the hall.

Ogh! When I think that this evening I gotta collect. Guess things could be worse. I could be a newspaper. On second thought would that be so bad. At least I'd be well-read. Ugh!

Seniors Express Serious Concern

To the Editor:

It has recently been brought very obviously to the attention of the undersigned that our student body is seriously lacking in manners. The assembly conduct of our students has been questionable on several occasions during the past two years. No less deplorable was it during the program on Martha Graham.

Though this type of program may not appeal to every person, it is, nonetheless, the responsibility of educated, college-age people to conduct themselves in an appropriate manner while attending programs of any sort. Derisive and outrageous laughter shows only a lack of self-discipline and consideration for others.

It was not only the students, unfortunately, who were to blame. If there is to be any improvement, we must first have good examples set by those who are here specifically for that purpose.

It is our hope that future cultural programs will see better behavior by all who attend.

A group of seniors

Tom Turkey Airs Views Concerning Christmas

By Neal Banks

Now please don't get me wrong! I'm not really complaining, but it seems to me that I'm entitled to a few gripes around this time of year. I mean, really, how would you feel if they just casually brushed you aside, and treated you like an incidental freak who just happened to be on the agenda. It's probably just ego inflation, but I feel so useless these days — so overlooked.

I'm a turkey, see, of the special Thanksgiving variety—and please take note of this fact — the Thanksgiving variety. Do not confuse me with my blackguard brother, the Christmas bird. Straight? Okay. Here's the pitch.

People make such a big deal out of Christmas. They build it up so much you'd think they were afraid it was going out of style. So where does that leave me? Nowhere. And that's just the point.

Why, I can remember when I was really in vogue—the cream of the crop, holiday-wise. Maybe I didn't out-do the Christmas bird, but let me tell you, we were running neck and neck. But then all these wise-guy merchants decided Christmas wasn't big enough as it was, so they commercialized it all over the place. They even had the audacity to hang their trappings before my big day even arrived. Imagine!

Now, I'll admit I'm a sucker for Christmas myself, but not at the expense of cutting my own throat! Why, nobody knows I exist anymore. Christmas rides right over me.

I think I'm a pretty good bird, as birds go, and I'm fed up with being discriminated against. I'm just as much use for a happy family gathering as that dodo brother of mine — more, when you get right down to it, because I haven't got those multiple distractions hanging around me.

"Why are you telling us your problems" you say, "we've got

(Continued on page 4)

LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

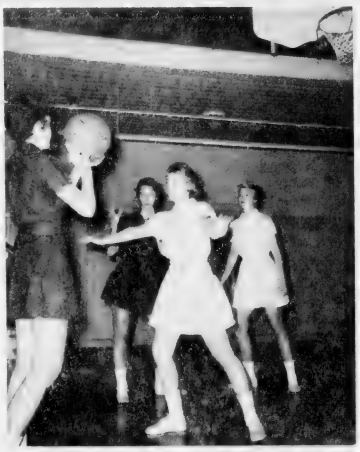
Simmons, Wright Chosen To Lead Class Basketball

Ann Simmons and Alma Jean Wright have been chosen as the 1960-61 managers of the class basketball teams.

General class practices are being held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 p.m. Since each student interested in playing on a class team must attend eight of these class practices, Miss Olive Iler has advised that students attend four practices soon and four just before the class games. This is to insure the players of being in good condition for the games.

The class basketball games will be held after the regular basketball season near the end of February. At this time a captain will be selected for each class. The winners of the class games will receive points which will count toward the color cup. Students are urged by Miss Iler and the managers to come out and support their class.

One of the managers, Alma Jean Wright, is now in Roanoke, student teaching. Ann Simmons, 202 Wheeler, should be consulted if students have any questions about the practices or the games.



—Staff Photo

AS BASKETBALL PRACTICE begins, S. Crone, F. Forrest, P. Pinkston, and C. Axelson work out in a game situation.

Orchesis Presents First Dance Film To Student Body

Orchesis, honorary dance society, presented its first dance film, "A Dancer's World," to the student body at the assembly November 29.

"A Dancer's World" was commissioned by television station WQED, Pittsburgh, in 1956. In a back stage setting, Miss Martha Graham speaks of the arduous technical training and the study of the art of performing, which every dancer must go through before earning the privilege of appearing on stage.

As she is speaking, the scene shifts to Miss Graham's studio, where eleven of her dancers demonstrate a series of movement sequences which, though given a choreographic pattern for the camera, show all the basic elements of technique which a Graham performer must learn. It is only after years of this apprenticeship, she says, that a dancer is able to communicate to an audience with simplicity and spontaneity.

A long-term project of Orchesis materialized in this film. The group hopes to present similar dance films in future years as a regular project.

Watery Rehearsals Plague Performers

By Mary Byrd Micou

So you want to know what makes a water pageant? Surely you already know. It's what makes Longwood — hardworking, hard-playing girls.

But come to the pool and see what goes on before the audience is exposed to those precision numbers.

Shoes Forbidden Here

Here we are. Take your shoes off as you go in. It's a rule, you know. Careful, there, don't trip over that brace. It holds up the backdrop. Look, there's Ann Green putting the finishing touches on a picture of Santa Claus. That's part of the backdrop too. And there's Betsy Wilson on top of the ladder. Is she trying to chin herself, on the rafters, or is she hanging another piece of the backdrop?

Those wet cold girls in the soggy leotards? Oh, they just finished practicing the "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Shhh! Another practice is beginning. Listen!

"One, two, three, four, back dolphin. Stop! What do you mean you can't? I don't know that word! Let's try it again. One, two, three, four, back dolphin — good!—one, two, three, four . . ."

Perfection Pains

Enough of the practice. It goes on every night for about two or three weeks before a water show. No, the girls in the corner of the pool aren't trying to drown each other. They're perfecting a chain dolphin. Well, maybe next time, girls.

Those two girls in the red suits tearing their hair are Ginger Culpepper and Julie Hollyfeld. They are co-chairmen of the water pageant. The H20 sponsors it, but many of the swimmers and behind - the - scene workers are volunteers. Well, of course it's fun as well as hard work. Look at Sandra Freedman there hanging over ten feet of water and trying to make a piece of wet scotch tape stick to the backdrop. Doesn't she look like she's having fun?

Caps Painted

That's Ann Ranson with paint on the end of her nose. She's painting bathing caps to match the costumes.

You still haven't seen it all—the hours spent choosing music and writing numbers, the posters painted for advertising, and the time-consuming tryouts. Yes, they are hardworking, hard-playing girls.

Football Season Draws To Close; Bowls Approach

By Lois Peters

Except for the post-season bowl games, collegiate football closed out the season with two games Saturday.

Cotton Bowl-bound Duke wound up its season as they were defeated by UCLA, 27-6. Halfbacks Bill Kilmer and Bobby Smith virtually ran over the Blue Devils. Kilmer, gaining 200 yards against Duke, won the 1960 total offense championship with a total of 1,889 yards in ten games. Duke, the only team able to defeat Navy this year, was scored upon in every quarter as the Bruins romped to an impressive victory.

Virginia tied an unenviable record Saturday as they lost their 28th consecutive game. This loss tied the Cavaliers with Kansas State for the longest major college losing streak. Virginia, fighting hard for an upset, was no match for the more powerful Gamecocks. With 40 seconds left in the first half and the Gamecocks leading by one touchdown, Virginia held them on the one inch line. However, South Carolina marched 65 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and scored twice more in the final quarter, thus closing out another miserable year for Virginia. The Cavaliers are, however, looking forward to a better year ahead! We hope so.

Elsewhere in football news, **The Virginia Tech**, Tech's news paper, suggested that the college dismiss Frank Moseley as head football coach. In an editorial, however, it was suggested that Moseley be retained as athletic director because of his good job done in recruiting and building up Tech's athletic association, but the editor did not feel that Moseley had done as satisfactory job as head coach. Tech wound up its 1960 season with a 6-4 record which included a 13-12 victory over VMI.

In the final balloting of the Associated Press, the Minnesota Gophers were named the number one team in the nation. The Gophers, only once defeated, ended up the season with a 9-1 record and accepted an invitation to play the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl. Iowa, also a Big Ten representative along with Minnesota, was named the number two team in the nation.

Orchesis To Perform At College Festival

Orchesis, honorary dance society, will travel to Richmond on Saturday, December 10, in order to present a part of its work at the College Dance Festival.

Eight students will make the trip as performers and a second group will attend as spectators at the critique to be conducted by Helen Tamiris and Daniel Nagrin at the Virginia Museum Theater.

Hurricane Inspired

The dance that Orchesis will perform depicts a group section of "Then it passes . . ." Centered around the theme of a hurricane and described in poetry by Kulik, which sets the stage, one sees a group of women shorn of all possessions, having only one another to turn to.

Lena Kay and Gretchen Latchford depict abject despair and shock; Laverne Collier, Donna Marquette, and Betty Lehembre depict a group that is entirely dependent upon one another; Janice Harris, Carol Nye, and Sandra Watkins perform as the group which foresees hope in the uncertain future. Clialin's bleak music further enhances the choreographic sequences.

Narration will be by Mr. David Wiley, assistant professor of drama. Mrs. Emily K. Landrum will accompany the group.

Class Planned

The program of the day will begin in the morning with a master class held by Miss Tamiris and Mr. Nagrin for all participating Virginia colleges. This will include the demonstration learning, and practice of dance techniques.

In the afternoon each group has a rehearsal space in the Museum Theater followed by a lecture demonstration conducted by both the artists and members of their company. The next part of the program is the dance performances by each college which will afterward be evaluated by Miss Tamiris.

Participating colleges are Hollins, Longwood, Madison, Mary Washington, Radford, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Richmond Professional Institute, Sullins, Sweet Briar, Virginia Intermont, Westhampton, and the College of William and Mary.

Points, Blazers Awarded By AA To Participants

Every fall, the Athletic Association awards blazers to worthy seniors. The highest award is the white blazer, which requires thirty points, and then the blue blazer, which requires twenty points. These points are gained through class and individual sports and also in varsity sports.

Points are awarded for participation in archery, basketball, hockey, softball, swimming, volley ball, and tennis. Points also are obtained through participation in any H2O pageant or by being a member of the AA Council.

To receive a blazer, a girl must be approved by the AA Council. Awards will be based on sportsmanship, variety of participation, scholarship, number of points received, and contribution to college athletics.

This fall the following girls received blazers: Clara Lee Parker, Barbara Bramley, Pat Southgorth, Carolyn Thorpe, Mabel Tealey, and Mary Hite Grayson.

The Council also awards numbers and seals to underclassmen for points received for participation in class sports. In order to receive a numeral, seven points are needed, and to receive a seal, 14 points are required.

Last spring was the first time that these awards were made. The purpose of these awards is to stimulate the interest of underclassmen in class sports and to give recognition to those girls who deserve it.

Patronize
The Rotunda
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News Summary

Kennedy Announces Two Appointments

By Carla McNair

President-elect John F. Kennedy formally announced that Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina will be his secretary of commerce. Also announced was Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut as secretary of health, education, and welfare.

According to a complete election tally made last week, John F. Kennedy will be the fourteenth "minority president." Kennedy got 50.132 per cent of the major-party vote, while Nixon got 4.868 per cent.

President Charles DeGaulle will go to Algeria on December 9. This was announced Wednesday, November 30, after a cabinet meeting.

Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, made a visit to the Vatican on Friday, December 2. His visit to Pope John XXIII will mark an event in history, as this is the first such meeting in four hundred years.

The London Sunday Times announced today that Russia is building a missile base commanding targets in Communist China. The base is going up on the Kamchatka peninsula in northeast Siberia. It will be equipped with missiles capable of striking at targets 3,000 miles away.

The New York-owned Liberian steamer Iri is overdue on a voyage from England to Montreal. The 3,093 ton steamer sailed from Fowey, Cornwall, November 8, with 21 days fuel. It was captained by an American, Ben Krasner. There was only one other American aboard, a journalist named James Robert Dickson. Two lifejackets bearing the vessel's markings were found off the Welsh coast Friday.

The Army Chief of staff, Colonel Mobutu, announced Saturday that Patrice Lumumba had been moved to the garrison town of Thysville late Saturday night. Witnesses said that they had seen Congolese soldiers beat and kick Lumumba when he was taken to Mobutu's military headquarters, in a suburb on the western part of Leopoldville, Friday evening.

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6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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THE JEWELER

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2. Are You Lonesome Tonight
3. Last Date
4. Poetry in Motion
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Honorary Clubs Issue Invitations For Membership

Two campus groups, H2O Club and Lynchos, extended membership invitations last week.

The H2O Club has extended bids to the following girls: Jean Bass, Sue Beardmore, Sue Caravella, Jackie Davis, Janice Harris, Jeanine McKenzie, Carol Nye, Mary Byrd Micou, Joyce Snyder, Anne Smith, and Faye Ripley.

The initiation ceremony will be held in January. The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in all phases of swimming; to cooperate with the Athletic Association by conducting the class swimming meets; to stage and sponsor a water pageant; at least once a year, and to provide life guards for each recreational swimming period.

Lynchos Society

Eleven girls received Lynchos bids last week.

They are Mary Rob Harris, Rosemarie Johnson, Mary Lee Warriner, Jackie Poole, Anne Simmons, Martha Burroughs, Nedlee Chapman, Lucy Trotter, Josephine Baker, and Barclay Woodward.

Lynchos Society is an honorary organization in science and mathematics. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors maioring in one of these fields and having a high scholastic record in their field.

Society Announces Essay Competition

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia has announced an award of $200 for the best essay about a person or phase of colonial history written by an undergraduate student.

The essay must be between 2500 and 4000 words in length. Style, originality of thought, accuracy of data and of references, neatness, punctuation, and spelling will be considered in making the award. Essays may be submitted between April 15, 1961, and June 15, 1961. They should be mailed to Mrs. Edwin Cox, Aylett, Virginia.

Any student desiring additional information should contact Dr. Francis B. Simkins, head of the department of history.

BSU, Wesleyans Plan Festivities

By Ann McCants

Baptist

December 4 marked the beginning of Freshman Week, which will continue through December 11. During this week freshmen will take over the BSU duties of upperclassmen.

All BSU members will meet Friday to decorate the center for Christmas. Open house will be held in the center during intermission of the senior dance. Dorm prayer meetings will be held on December 12 and 13.

A trip to UVa to attend the BSU Christmas party has been planned for December 10. Those wishing to go may sign up in the center.

Episcopal

Episcopal Vespers will be held each Thursday evening at 5 p.m. All students are invited to attend these services.

Methodist

The Wesley Foundation will have its annual Christmas open house on December 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the center. All Methodist students are invited to join in fellowship during this time.

A decorating party will be held in the center Friday night at 7 p.m. During intermission for the senior dance open house will be held in the center.

Last week end Dianne Wade and Bobbi Mast attended the World Christian Community Seminar at Grace Memorial Church in Richmond.

Presbyterian

An evangelistic team from Union Theological Seminary led the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney students in a week end of recreation and worship at the Farmville Presbyterian Church last weekend.

Highlighting the week end were such events as recreational programs — a play entitled "The Campus Guide on Trail," and a dedication program.

Tom Turkey

(Continued from page 2)

cream of our crop." Well, I'll tell you why. I've got a scheme, see. Even though I hate to do it, I'm going to just give up if you can't fight 'em, join 'em. I'm going to be a Christmas turkey! I'm only normal. I want to be noticed just as much as the next bird. And so help me, I'm going to get my due respect somehow. Can you blame me?

Camden Professor Slated To Lecture

Sir Ronald Syme, Camden Professor of ancient history, will speak December 14, at 10 a.m., in Jarman Auditorium. The topic of his speech is "Three English Historians: Gibbons, Macauley, Toynbee."

Sir Ronald, a native of New Zealand, has been Camden Professor of ancient history at Oxford since 1949. He is a fellow of Trinity College; member of Royal Danish Academy of Letters and Sciences; and is secretary-general of the International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies. He has also received honorary degrees and titles abroad.

Among his publications are **The Roman Revolution, Tacitus,** and **Colonial Elites.**

Literary Groups Announce Plans, Annual Contest

In accordance with its policy of stimulating an interest in creative writing among the students of Longwood College, **The Colonnade** has made announcements concerning literary contests for the coming year.

Grove Press Incorporated announces its plans for the Evergreen Award, an award for the winning entry of a story, poem, play, essay, or any other literary material to be published in **New Campus Writing.** The contest opens May 1, 160, and closes September 30, 1961.

The Evergreen Award of $500 provides recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in the book.

Entrants should provide proof by registrar or teacher of registration in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten, double-spaced on regulation size white paper. Each manuscript must be submitted separately. Poetry writers are asked to submit a body of work consisting of six poems or more.

Manuscripts should be addressed to: The Editors, New Campus Writing, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Virginia Society

The Poetry Society of Virginia is offering four prizes in poetry writing contests including lyric poetry, sonnets, and poems on peace.

All poems must be unpublished and may not be submitted to other sources from the time of entry until the results of this contest are announced.

All entries must be postmarked not later than March 1, 1961. For further information about this contest contact a member of the **Colonnade** staff.



—Staff Photo

MARKING FAMILIAR FARMVILLE STEETS, a sign seemingly towers over the West Wing of Longwood College.

Changes Now Effective In Longwood Personnel

The administration changes at Longwood College became effective December 1.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, former associate dean of the college, assumed the duties of dean of the college on December 1. Dr. Moss will continue to perform the duties of associate dean, plus his duties as dean.

Mrs. Mildred L. Morton, past secretary to Dean Boggs, is now secretary to Dean Moss and occupies the office formerly occupied by Mrs. Lucille Bradshaw. Dr. Moss is remaining in the office he formerly occupied as associate dean.

Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, new director of admissions, has moved to the office formerly occupied by Dr. Boggs. Her duties, in addition to admissions, include the placement of graduates, student aid, and scholarship programs. Mrs. Nancy Saylor remains as Mrs. Watkins' secretary, and occupies the office formerly occupied by Mrs. Morton.

Mrs. Jean Wilson, former bookkeeper, is now supervisor of personnel and also has charge of the college payrolls. She will also assist the business office in operation of the bookkeeping machine. Mrs. Wilson will be located in the office formerly occupied by Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. Lucille Bradshaw, former secretary to Dean Moss, is now secretary to Miss Ruth Wilson, dean of women.

Mr. Wilson Brown has been employed as an accountant in the Longwood business office.

Mrs. Sandra Meadows, formerly assigned to the office of Dean of Women, is now maintaining records of student loan and collection activities for the business office.

Exchange News

Student Papers Contain Variety Of School News

Football Coach Frank Mosley can feel a lot safer now, and so can his effigy, thanks to the Virginia Tech Gobblers. It was the football team who saved the day (or the neck) by rescuing the about-to-be-hanged effigy from spirited and indignant students. All of his because of a two point game loss to Davidson, 9-7. Tom Gilliam, editor of the **Virginia Tech,** had a hard-hitting comment, "If it hurts so much to lose one game, aren't you glad you didn't go to U of Va?"

To those girls struggling with history term paper topics, the Randolph-Macon **Yellow Jacket** tells of some interesting choices. Try these for a difference: "The Relation of Thomas Hart Benton's 'hard money' to the financial policies of Andrew Jackson," "The Peace Efforts Prior to the Civil War," "The United States in the Korean War," or "God's Controversy with New England."

The **Muhlenberg Weekly** from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, reports a stuffed ape in their campus museum. This animal was donated by an alumnus who had him for a pet!

RPI can boast of their instructor of sculpture, Mr. Charles Renick. His copy of Jamestown's Captain John Smith is now in London where it was unveiled, reports the **Proscript.**

Again from Randolph Macon's **Yellow Jacket** — an ad: "R-M men are invited to Live, Love, and Learn in the town of Ashland." Wonder what Farmville has to offer?

From the Want Ads in the **Sun Dial** from Randolph-Macon Women's College — For Sale: Lab Coat. Slightly soiled, but still good cover-up." Looks like another lab experiment failed!

The Breeze from Madison College reminds its readers to start studying **now.** May we direct this to Longwood's students, too?

US Prestige Abroad Discussed By Panel

By Judy Detrich

The Longwood Forum met Monday, December 5, at 4:15 in the Student Lounge. The audience witnessed a panel discussion concerning American prestige abroad.

The panel consisted of seven faculty members and students who have been abroad recently as tourists, residents, or scholars, and who were prepared to present their impressions of American prestige in various parts of the world. The panelists were Miss Mary Nichols, Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, Dr. Marvin Schlegel, Nancy Allison, Lee Burnette, Angelika Indinger, and Barbara McGill. Dr. James Wellard served as moderator.

The meeting, Dr. Wellard explained, inaugurates a series of programs stressing international relations, at which times the audience will be given a chance to meet people with pertinent information concerning aspects of this subject, thus gaining insight into foreign affairs.

Miss Nichols was the first of the seven world travelers to examine American prestige. Her view was that of an American student at an English university, Oxford.

She summarized her impressions by stating that she felt "Anglo-American relations are very good in England, strong and respectful." She later admitted that since her group was one of American professors, she may have been "treated with kid gloves," in such places as Spain.

Angelika Indinger, a freshman who lived in Heidelburg, Germany, until six years ago, spoke next. She stated that she felt that the German attitude towards Americans was a friendly one. "Of course," she admitted, "feelings were, understandably, not so good right after the war."

Another freshman, Barbara McGill, who lived in France for one year said that she believed the European image of an American might be that of "a big pocketbook."

At this point the meeting gained momentum as the panel turned to a discussion of American traits in Americans, and the influence of our public education system in the emerging countries of the eastern hemisphere.

Mrs. Schlegel stated that she felt the people of the Mid-East do not really approve of our foreign policy. She reconstructed a picture of Americans as loud, brash, and unphilosophical in the eyes of these people who "resent our wealth because they feel we're irresponsible with it."

Is the American educational system having any influence on the emerging countries? This question was raised and discussed by the panel members. Although some thought the influence of American curriculum was little, they all agreed that the American philosophical attitude toward education will necessarily be adopted.

The prevalent attitude of the panel members seemed to be that Americans are liked abroad, but at the same time sometimes found annoying.

Thorpe Receives Economics Prize

Peggy Thorpe, a freshman home economics major, has won a $100 savings bond for placing first in a contest sponsored by the Mecklenburg Power Company.

Having just moved into a new home, Peggy wrote her paper on fixing the floors and woodwork, packing, moving and arranging the furniture, and preparing meals.

In 1958 Peggy won $25 in this same contest, but on sewing.

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Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...
YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!
THERE? NICE AND SMOOTH!
NO! LOOK AT THE CANYON WALLS... SHARP AND CLEAN!
Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...
STICK TO THE WHITE WATER!
WOW!
Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon . . . and realized smooth, inviting sticks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!
HIDDEN ROCKS, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'RE A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, DAD. THAT WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY?
OF COURSE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
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The Rotunda

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Freshman Foresees Citizenship Papers

Lindinger Ends Five Year Wait To Be Sworn In

By Donna Humphlett

"There are a lot of changes, but you don't think about them, you just change," says Angelika Lindinger of the changes she has made since coming to the United States. A freshman business major, she now lives in Hampton.

Angelika was born in Heidelburg, Germany, on December 30, 1941. In 1954, because of the German housing shortage, she and her family moved to this country. Six months later she could speak English, and now speaks with only the slightest accent.

January Citizen

She will be sworn in as a citizen of the United States in January. Because she was between the ages of 16 and 18 when her parents became citizens, she had to wait until she was 18 before applying for citizenship. The first step she took was that of asking for information leading to citizenship. Booklets concerning American history and government were sent to her. She then had to fill out a form about her life in Germany.

Following this, Angelika went to a police station where she had her fingerprints taken. The fingerprints and a picture of her were sent to the citizenship headquarters in Norfolk. Next came a private conference with the citizenship commissioner. He gave her oral and written tests, testing her ideas, as well as her knowledge of American government. In addition to her conference, two people who had known Angelika for five years

(Continued on page 3)



—Staff Photo

LONGWOOD FRESHMAN, Angelika Lindinger, formerly of Germany, will receive United States citizenship papers soon.

Stendhal's Novel To Be Depicted In French Film

Le Cercle Francais will present a screen version in color of Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le Noir" on Thurday, January 5. The movie will be shown in Jarman Hall at 7:30 p.m. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Stendhal's great romantic novel, a classic of literature, has been translated into a screen version hailed by the critics as one of the all-time masterpieces of French cinema.

Stendhal based the plot for "The Red and the Black" on a real crime of his day, a newspaper account of a French peasant who was convicted of shooting his mistress, and executed. Into this tabloid melodrama Stendhal injected virtually an entire literature of ideas.

The success of the story, and of the movie version, lies in the creation of Julien Sorel. The psychological analysis of this young man from the province, and of those he involves in his triumphant rise and tragic fall, is one that stirred and shocked the world of his day. For not only is this a psychological story, it is also a realistic story, relentless in its exposure of the basic conflict between church and state, and searching in its probe into the minds and hearts of men and women.

Tickets for "Le Rouge et le Noir" may be purchased from members of the French Club or at the dor of Jarman Hall.

Madrigals To Sing Handel's Selection

The Madrigal Singers will perform in the Virginia Room on December 15 at 4:30 p.m. in a program of Christmas music.

The Singers, under the direction of Mr. James McCombs, will feature excerpts from G. F. Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." Solos will be by Nancy Cobb, Jean Dancy, and Julia King.

This program will be open to the public at no charge:

Longwood Plans English Tests

The English Department has announced that a standardized test in English fundamentals will be given to all students taking Freshman English on Wednesday, January 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium.

The Junior English Test has also been scheduled for Wednesday, January 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. All students of current junior standing, students who will attain junior status next semester, and transfer students are required to take this test as a part of graduation requirements. A list of students who have demonstrated proficiency in previous standard tests and in English course work will be posted shorty in the West Wing and these students will be absolved from taking the test.

The Junior English Test covers correctness and effectiveness of written expression and reading ability.

Y Pageant To Enact Thoughts Of Joseph

The annual Christmas pageant sponsored by the Longwood YWCA, will be held Thursday, December 15, at 10 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. "Christmas In My Heart" is the theme of the presentation of the Christmas story told through the eyes of Joseph.

Susan Lane, chairman of the pageant, obtained the idea of the presentation from a Christmas Eve sermon of two years ago and wrote the entire script from that idea.

The Christmas story will be presented in four scenes. As the narrator tells the story, students will enact the character parts as shepherds, wise men, heralds, and prophets. "Actually," Susan says, "the pageant will be a pantomine of Joseph's thoughts and feelings as he looks back on the time of Christ's birth."

Freshman art major Deeni Noel will narrate the pageant. Joseph will be portrayed by Margie Twilly and the Madonna will be chosen by the student body. A fifty voice choir of angels will interpolate various Christmas carols throughout the story. The angel Gabriel will be portrayed by Cherron Coulter; the shepherds are Margaret Vaughan, Laurice Hamlet, Marilyn Anthony, June Costello, and Merle Talley.

Wise men are Hattie Lee Lasley, Carol Bruce, and Carol Pierce. Susan Sheely and June Almond are heralds; Carol Curtis, Winnie Ezolf and Sue Beardmore will portray three slaves. The prophets are Gayle Ray, Ann Agee, and Gerry Ludwick. Sue Sharpe, Janice Campbell, Elaine Lohr, and Elaine Bane will be townspeople.

The uniqueness of the pageant this year is displayed in the simple scenery, lighting effects, and such aspects of the performance as having the entire choir on stage. Wise men will sing their parts in solo, and the Madonna will be used in the play, rather than just at the end of the pageant.

The various pageant committees have had the following students as chairmen: lighting Mary Lou Wood; music, Jean Dancy, Maddie McNeil; publicity, Carol Combs; costumes, Alice Boggs, Carol Nurney; props, Betsy Lancaster; and chairman of Madonna, Nancy Pretty.

After the Pageant, representatives of the various campus organizations will bring their White Christmas gifts to the manger, to conclude the program.

Camden Professor Speaks On History

Sir Ronald Syme, Camden Professor of ancient history, spoke today at 10 a.m., in Jarman Auditorium. The topic of his speech was "Three English Historians: Gibbons, Macauley, Toynbee."

Sir Ronald, a native of New Zealand, has been Camden Professor of ancient history at Oxford since 1949. He is a fellow of Trinity College; member of Royal Danish Academy of Letters and Sciences; and is secretary-general of the International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies. He has also received honorary degrees and titles abroad.

Among his publications are **The Roman Revolution, Tacitus,** and **Colonial Elites.**

Scottish Group Gives Portrayal Of 'Caledonia'

The Singers and Dancers of Scotland, under the direction of Andrew McPherson, will present "Caledonia" January 11 at 8 p.m.

Founded by Mr. McPherson, the company has become popular through leading soloists. Audiences respond with enthusiasm "both to the scope of his program and to the high artistic standards set for them."

Among those who will be featured are Gordon Lang, baritone and Hilda Wilson, soprano, both of whom are concert and television personalities in Scotland. The principal dancers are Flora Stuart Grubb, 1960 World Champion Highland Dancer and Billy Forsyth. Ian McPherson is accompanist for the company.

A special section of the program is dedicated to Robert Burns and includes "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Shepherds Crook," (Highland Dance) and "Comin' Through The Rye."

Other sections are: A Highland Ceilidh, The Songs of Harry Lauder, Hebridean Fantasy, Scottish Fantaia, and a finale which features "Scotland The Braw" and "Auld Lang Syne."

An additional point of interest is the colorful dress and costumes of their land. The women wear vivid tartans and the men wear Royal Stwart kilts.

Choreographic for "Caledonia" is by Bruce McClure, noted authority on the Scottish Dance. Many of the musical settings and arrangements were created by the director, Andrew McPherson.



THE SINGERS AND DANCERS OF SCOTLAND perform one of their arrangements of a Scottish Dance.

Honor Societies Issue Fall Bids To LC Students

Three honor societies, Beorc eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Gamma Mu, have issued bids.

Beorc eh Thorn issued bids to Betty Jane Allgood, Mrs. Josephine Baker, Sandra Clements, Barbara Ann Cole, La Verne Collier, Harriet Dawson, Peggy Green, Pat Hurst, Mary Byrd Micou, Barbara Ellen Moore, Ann Taylor Rowell, Emily Smith, Susan Stalnaker, Linda Sudduth, and Frances Tune.

Beorc eh Thorn is a local honorary society in English, organized for the purpose of promoting and encouraging extracurricular reading, study, and creative writing in all literary forms.

Eligibility for membership is based on high achievements in English and unusual interest and ability in creative writing and in literary study.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi has selected Sue Agee, Pauline Brightwell, Laura Carson, Nedlee Chapman, Carolyn Elliott, Peggy Green, Rose Marie Johnson, Evelyn King, Mary Byrd Micou, Nancy Ann Parker, Ann Ranson, Anne Taylor Rowell, Emily Smith, and Susan Stalnaker.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. It is an organization in recognition of scholarship, character and service.

Only those students of full junior standing whose grades are within the upper quintile are eligible for membership.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, recently issued bids for the fall semester.

Those receiving bids were: Lee Burnette, Archer Cassada, Barbara Ann Cole, Frances Carolyn Elliott, Mary Hite Grayson, Rose

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood, VMI Concert Applauded As Excellent

Mr. Sterling Adams

Some of the season's nastiest weather failed to dampen the festive atmosphere in Jarman Auditorium last Sunday afternoon when the Choir and Madrigal Singers of Longwood College joined forces with the Glee Club of Virginia Military Institute to present their annual Christmas coucert.

A varied and wellpaced program of Christmas music both old and new was presented in a setting of unusual beauty to a near capacity audience. From the carols which greeted he guests as they arrived, to the spirited Hallelujah Chorus which concluded the program, a consistently high standard of performance was maintained throughout by all involved.

Occupying the first part of the program, the Longwood Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Molnar, presented the Bach Cantata "For Us a Child Is Born" with well disciplined authority and stylistic understanding. Soloists Jean Dancy and Nancy Cobb added distinction to the performance of the work. In other choral numbers of this first group, noteworthy solos were provided by Jean Helms and Julia King.

In the next portion of the program, works by Praetorius and arrangements of folk melodies by John Jacob Niles were delightfully interpreted by the Longwood Madrigal Singers. The familiar "I Wonder As I Wander" was beautifully sung by Julia King.

The VMI Glee Club, directed by Captain Joseph Pearce, next presented a group of selections ranging from the lusty "Boar's Head Carol," to the exquisite "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" of Praetorius. This spirited ensemble, with the assistance of trumpets, trombones and a drum, skillfully delivered Welsh, French, Czech and English carols with great gusto.

The program concluded with the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's **Messiah,** both choral groups uniting to provide a stirring climax to the concert.

Our appreciation is accorded to all those who were responsible for Sunday's excellent offering. Special credit is due to Dr. Molnar who, in addition to his fine training of the Longwood Choir, arranged the entire pro-

(Continued on page 3)

Panhellenic Council To Change Rushing

The Longwood Panhellenic Council voted December 5 to change the sorority rush schedule beginning next fall. Bids will be issued in the middle of October rather than in February.

The new system has been discussed in the Panhellenic Council for several years. The members of the council approved the preposal by means of a vote within each sorority.

The change will provide for more and longer rush parties during the rush period. Seventy-five percent of the colleges with sororities in the United States use this rush system sucessfully. It will be innovated on the Longwood campus, however, on a trial basis.

Ginnia Chapman, Panhellenic president, will announce definite plans and dates for the schedule at a later date.

Thanks To The Men

It was most pleasing to see the efficient way in which the campus maintenance men cleared the walks and roads after our first snow.

Before the snow was able to completely cover the walks and freeze, the men began clearing them and continued to do so until the weather cleared.

This is by far not the first time we have seen examples of the quick response these men make during such situations. They are also to be thanked for the polite manner in which they do their job.

The Christmas Spirit

I am the Christmas spirit!

I cause small children to gaze in wonder when they enter the Rotunda and see the star atop the tree towering high above their glowing faces.

I create the flurry of activity before dinner as everyone sings carols, forgetting for awhile the work that lies ahead that night.

I am responisble for many of the smiles I delight in seeing from people I usually see worried or frowning.

I marvel at the way people suddenly begin to bounce as they cross the campus, instead of walking in their usual reluctant manner.

I laugh to find that the little children I see playing around the library have started packing their snowballs more loosely so they won't injure anyone.

I frown when I find too many girls staring with a faraway look in their eyes, rather than at their professors, but. . .

I understand why, and I am mischievious enough that I let them continue.

I enjoy creating happiness, where I so often find sadness.

I pretend not to notice when I see a professor smiling to himself as his mind drifts away from lecturing.

I purposely shock you as you brush against the tinsel on the Rotunda tree. It encourages Christmas mischief! My favorite!

I do get upset when I see people ignore me. But my feelings don't get hurt too easily, for I'm strong, and I always win.

I keep people warm when the winter wind encircles them . . . making them tingle from inside and not outside.

I grow. I grow with each hint of my having touched another heart.

I am the Christmas spirit!

The Best Gift

Since childhood, we have been instilled with the idea that Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks and Christmas is a time for giving presents.

Commercialization of Christmas has been a great factor in causing the real meaning and and spirit of the season to be de-emphasized. Encouragement to give materialistic things is constantly shouted at us from every store window and television screen. From November 1 on, slowly growing louder and gaining forcefulness, the cry ***buy*** finally dominates all else, almost drowning out the strains of carols piped into the stores to get shoppers "in the Christmas spirit". This continues even up to The Night, when, of course, the stores stay open until nine o'clock to accommodate last-minute shoppers.

Last-minute shoppers. These are a good example of the many people in the rut of commercialization whose only thought of Christmas is that they must give some kinds of material gifts, and there is no time to think, to consider the person receiving the gift. They do not know the spirit of giving of oneself .

We give of ourselves when we are extra friendly to the quiet girl down the hall, or give strength to one whose morale needs building, or seriously ***care*** about a friend's problem, or simply give of ourselves enough to see something fine in someone else.

Christmas brings this out in some of us, others never experience it, but the person with the true Christmas Spirit ***practices*** self-giving ***every*** day—whatever the season.

—Ann Agee

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



"I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT GETTING AN 'F' ON TH' POEM YOU WROTE AN' RECITED, KLEPAD—MAYBE YOUR JAZZ COMBO PLAYED TOO LOUD."

Season Spirit Foils Professor Scrooge

By Judy Detrich

Christmas spirit came to the college.

There was a big tree with lights and icicles. Carols could be heard anytime, everywhere. Even the most unartistic (it is said) took a hand in the decorations. Some people wrote poems about it. Everybody smiled and bounced around. "Merry Christmas," they said, and they meant it (some said "Joyeux Noel," which is the same thing). In the kitchen the cooks were cooking special surprises. And the weatherman predicted snow. Everyone was happy. Everyone except — Dr. Scrooge.

He wasn't a bit happy. When he saw the Spirit catch someone, he shook his head sadly and said, "And she was such a good student before. . ." Dr. Scrooge decided to do something about it.

First he frowned and then he scratched his head, but all this time he was thinking. At last he smiled (what HE would call a smile, and said, "I've got it! I'll give a test!"

The next day he said to the bright, happy, Christmas-spirited faces, "WE are going to have a test." ("Now," he thought, "the Christmas Spirit will go away.") But it didn't.

Someone twittered in the back of the room and before he could say take - out - pencil - and - paper, everyone was laughing. This is why:

Before he left home, Mrs. Scrooge, who knew about Dr. Scrooge's plan, had placed a bright red and white striped candy cane in his breast pocket.

Now who ever heard of a scrooge with candy canes in his pockets?

While all of the students laughed, Christmas Spirit tiptoed up behind the Doctor. He tickled his ears and before it could be helped, Dr. Scrooge smiled (a real smile).

When he saw the candy cane he roared a huge Christmas laugh, "Here is the quiz," he said, "answer me: Which carol do you want to sing first?"

"Let's sing 'Deck the Hall'."

"Hooray for Scrooge," all yelled.

And they did.

Reporter Views Fashion To Be Or Not To Be—Ivy

By Lois Peters

Cold weather has finally hit Longwood with full force. Once again the time has come when everyone pulls out their old faithful kneesocks. Sometimes we wonder, though, if the kneesocks are worn just because the weather is cold or because many of us are trying to hide something beneath our socks. If this be the case of any reader, be informed of the sale on special little commodities at Southside Sundry this week. The merchants will be delighted to assist you in any way.

McMullens Popular

Another "must" around Longwood for the fashion minded student is the McMullen collared blouse. The other day I was taking stock of my bare closet trying to decide what to ask of Santa for Christmas. I began counting my blouses and was startled to find I only possessed five. McMullen collared blouses compared to my next door neighbor's eight. So need I say I'm asking Santa for three McMullen collared blouses for Christmas! I couldn't bear the thought of her being ahead of me fashion wise.

No girl's wardrobe is complete without her multi-colored crew neck cardigans. They are just "the thing" this year. Some people do go to extremes though. One Longwood student went all the way to Chicago to shop in Marshall-Field's department store just to get an "ivy" crew neck cardigan. Now really!

Pleated Skirts Popular

No outfit could be complete without the pleated skirt. They are especially helpful when you wear your roommate's clothes, because it is so much easier to fit into a pleated skirt rather than a straight skirt. The other night one Longwood student was wearing a nightgown that had a stitched-down pleated skirt. Some people have to be "ivy" even in their sleep.

Short kilts used to be popular around Longwood until recently. It seems as though most of them are packed away now. Maybe it was because it got too cold to wear them.

In the line of footwear, Weejun loafers are "in" this year. Many of us have been slack in this phase of latest fashions and have been sticking to our old faithful Tru Moc loafers. Don't worry though, girls, if you can keep your Tru Mocs in good condition maybe they will be "in" before long; if not, you will definitely be "out."

Circles, Not Squares

Still predominant as far as jewelry is concerned is the circle pin. Everyone, just everyone, bedecks their McMullen blouses with circle pins. A certain senior had a birthday the other day, and she was so happy to get a package in the mail from home.

(Continued on page 4)

Old Saint Nick Receives Pleas From Co-Ed Kids

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Brenda. I am eight years old. I think I have been good. So this is what I want you to bring me.

First I want a new baby sister. I don't have one. She must have blue eyes. I want a baby with teeth, not like the others. She can't eat without teeth. Can you make me one like that?

I want a red bike too and a new red dress. I like red. I like your suit because it is red.

I don't think you can come down my chimney. You are too fat. I will tell mama and daddy to leave the key for you.

I want a typerwriter that has bells. I like to hear the bells ring.

My mama helps me with your letter. She is a good helper.

I have brown hair and it is a pony tail. That is so you won't mix me up with my sister. She is twenty.

I want some high heels just like my sister. I want black ones. Hers are black. I want lipstick too. I want it to be red like my dress. I want a watch like my sister has. It is real pretty.

I will make you a cookie to eat when you come. Don't eat the pie. It made Daddy mad last year.

If you can't bring me all of this, its o.k. Just so you bring me a baby sister and some high heels like Nancy and a bike and a dress and some guns like the ones Walter has. Walter is my brother. He is real real big. Almost as big as the refrigerator. Mama spelled that word for me.

Thank you Santa Claus.
Brenda

Dear Santa,

I am a freshman at Longwood College and this Christmas I would like presents which will be useful for college life. I hope my list isn't too long because my friends and I really need these presents.

To start off with, even though everyone knows you're not a doctor, could you drop off some temper pills when you come by for those of us working on the freshman production? A few freshmen are still working on their term papers and seem to be running low on No-doz. They sure would like a new bottle-full. Many of us could also use muscle-pills after taking those physical fitness tests.

Do you think we might have some more Elvis records for the dining room? And, Santa, I have a request for oxygen masks from the girls who sit in the dining-room balcony.

I know some hungry freshmen who would really appreciate a skeleton key to the refrigerators.

This year I've decided not to

(Continued on page 4)

Misanthrope Queries Custom Of Caroling

By Jane Stegall

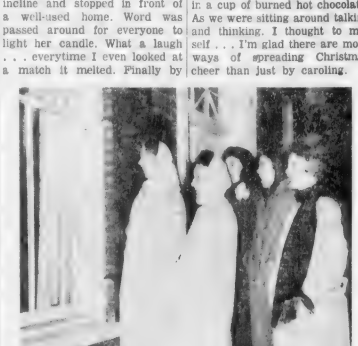
Christmas caroling? Tonight? But it's snowing like crazy outside! Yeah, sure I'll go, lemmie get my coat on. Can't believe they're really going out on a night like this. Let's see, Pat's got my high top boots. Guess I'll have to wear these transparent goodies. Oh curses! Judy's still got my wool scarf. . . I'll have frozen ear lobes with this nylon rag around my head. At least I've still got my winter coat; that's one good thing about being fatter than anyone else. Come on Sue, let's slide on over. They're meeting us in the Rotunda.

Yes, that's how it all started . . . last Wednesday night when I went Christmas caroling. After much ado we finally crossed the road and arrived at the Rotunda to meet about 15 other people. Thus began the long hike. We tramped along singing Christmas songs in seven different keys and to seven different tunes . . . not knowing where we were going . . . just following the one in front with the list.

Finally we stalked up a sharp incline and stopped in front of a well-used home. Word was passed around for everyone to light her candle. What a laugh . . . everytime I even looked at a match it melted. Finally by bending over, with my face to the ground I was able to keep it burning for a least a few minutes. All of us looked as if we had a severe case of green apples . . . but nonetheless we began singing.

About two minutes later an elderly woman hobbled to the door with a request for her favorite song. Of course we felt as though we must acknowledge it, so consequently we all ended up singing a song that about three of us really knew. By that time our candles had burned down and we had to leave.

Our next stop was at the hospital. At least it was warmer there. As we stood in the halls singing, some of the patients came out to thank us and to ask for requests. Only one mishap occured. It was when I dropped candle wax on an old man's foot and he went into utter delerium. We immediately started singing "Joy to the World" and no one heard his outrageous cries. Soon after that we departed. After several more stops, and several more blunders, we came to rest at our sponsor's home to indulge in a cup of burned hot chocolate. As we were sitting around talking and thinking. I thought to myself . . . I'm glad there are more ways of spreading Christmas cheer than just by caroling.



—Staff Photo

CAROLING BEFORE ROTUNDA WINDOW. B. Sours, A. White, M. Freeman, R. Doyle, and J. Waldburger sing familiar Yuletide songs.

Lumumba Captured Upon Try For Power

By Carla McNair

In Leopoldville the Congo's Ex-Premier Lumumba is being held under close guard by the most trusted troops of army chief Joseph Mobutu. He was captured Friday in an attempt to make another bid for power. He faces charges of inciting rebellion in the army.

Kennedy recently tapped Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan to be assistant secretary of state for African Affairs and David E. Bell, Harvard professor, as director of the budget. Mr. Bell has served previously on the White House staff under Harry Truman.

Russia demanded that the United Nations free ex-premier Patrice Lumumba. They also stated that they wanted Colonel Joseph Mobutu's forces disarmed and a special Afro-Alan mission appointed to find out who is financing Mobutu's army. The Soviet Union also asked for the expulsion of all Belgian Nationals in the Congo.

President-Elect Kennedy nominated Rep. Stewart Udall of Arizona to be secretary of the interior. This is the third of the ten cabinet posts to be filled. Kennedy met with President Eisenhower in the White House to discuss the change that will take place in the administrations.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, announced Wednesday that he will give the invocation at the inauguration of John Kennedy on January 20. Mr. Kennedy is a legal resident of Boston.

A team of scientists at the Medical College of Virginia, after years of laborious, complex research on how the brain works, have concluded that there is a link between the brain and heart attacks. This 14-year study is considered a distinct advancement in neurological science.

Senator Mansfield of Montana, during his campaign to sidetrack attacks on the Senate filibuster rule, stated: "The new president will have great, unused powers to enforce laws on the statute books." Mansfield is expected to become the Senate Democratic leader.

Five American scientists will leave Valparaiso, Chile, next week for the Antarctic to carry out geomagnetic research for the National Science Foundation. This expedition is a joint program between the United States and Chile.

On the lighter side of the news: Thieves in Peekskill, New York, broke into a radio-TV store early Sunday and made off with 18 television sets valued at $4,000. The store's rear door, from which the sets were removed and apparently loaded on a truck, faces the municipal parking lot. So does the rear door of police headquarters.

Lindinger Ends Five Year Wait

(Continued from page 1)

also had a private conference with the commissioner, answering questions about her. This was followed by the step Angelika is now in, that of waiting until she can be sworn in as an American citizen.

Girls Differ

Angelika feels that the main difference between German and American girls is the freedom that young American girls have in going to parties, dances, and wearing make - up. American girls also have a greater variety of clothes.

Like the average American, Angelika became a television addict when she came to the United States, "I watched 'westerns' all the time." She also bowled for the first time since coming to the United States, and has become fond of American popular music.

Angelika likes the teacher - pupil relationship in the United States. The American teacher, she feels, is friendlier, more understanding, and more willing to help the students than his German counterpart.

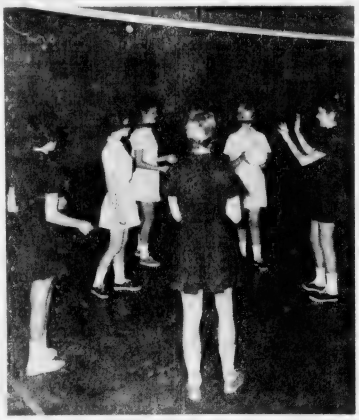
Trial Basis Education

Following elementary school in Germany, one enters high school on a trial basis, and is dismissed if he does not maintain good grades.

In addition to failure, many do not finish high school because of the expense involved. Six years ago when Angelika left Germany, high school tuition cost as much fifty to sixty dollars a month.

After graduation from high school, if one desires further education, he must take difficult examinations to gain entrance into one of the universities. At the universities, there are no dormitories, but the students rent individual apartments.

There is one final difference between Americans and all Europeans that Angelika observed — the self-assurance had by most Americans is lacking in the average European. She concluded by saying, "The Americans living and traveling in Europe do not reflect the real American."



—Staff Photo

RETRIEVING THE BALL from the net, G. Woodard prepares to set it up, as other players, J. Lauderbach, B. Dorn, B. McCorkle, M. Tench, and R. Murray, anticipate the play.

Cool Weather Changes Students' Sport Fancy

By Mary Byrd Micou

When winter closes its door upon all but the hardiest athletes, and the season's last shivering hockey game has been played on the Longwood hockey field, the gymnasium once again becomes a center of activity as all class and extra-curricular physical education projects are directed indoors.

Soon after the hockey sticks are put away the volleyball nets come out in the gymnasium, and if any muscles were left untried during hockey season, they now make themselves known.

At Longwood there is directed volleyball play both in physical education classes and on an intramural basis. Volleyball lends itself to group competition because of the number of players involved and because in this sport teamwork and skilled participation by every team member is a must. A variety of skills such as the serve, the spike, the net recovery, and a number of returns are involved, and make of the game a series of challenging, yet not impossible goals.

The YWCA Physical Directors Society promoted volleyball so it became popular rapidly. In 1917 a Volley Ball Guide was first published by the American Sports Publishing Company of New York.

Proof of the game's rapid growth in popularity was the first YWCA National Volleyball Championship held in 1922 in Brooklyn, New York. Twenty Championships have been played since 1922. Volleyball was recognized nationally in 1928 with the founding of the US Volley Ball Association. The Association meets in June of each year in New York to consider progress and problems and to discuss rule revisions.

Sports Review

Basketball Fans Back In Stands For New Season

By Sue Beardmore

Virginia Tech's Gobblers romped ed the **University of Richmond** 76-54 in their opening game of the 1960-61 basketball season. The Gobblers took an early lead, and with Chris Smith ably aided by Bucky Keller, there was no doubt as to the outcome. For Richmond, it was their third straight loss this season in Southern Conference play.

Hampden-Sydney also found itself in the losing column as they were defeated 100-75 by **Bridgewater's Eagles.** Jim Reedy, who led the state in scoring last season, racked up 42 points including 18 field goals. It appears that he is trying for scoring honors again this year, and is well on his way after a somewhat slow start.

Defending champs, **Bridgewater,** found defeat on their own court Saturday night when **Randolph-Macon** handed them a 94-85 loss. Jim Reedy's 27 points were not enough to pull the Eagles through to victory as the Jackets played a hard and a fast game.

Other ACC and SC games included a narrow victory for **William and Mary** over **VMI** 43-42; **NC State** defeated the **Citadel** 88-71; **Wake Forest** followed a loss to **West Virginia** by a win over **Penn State** 84-78.

Concert Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)

gram; to Captain Pearce for bringing his estimable group to Longwood College; to Miss Bailey of our Music Department for her distinguished organ accompaniments and solo work; and to James McCombs, also of our Music Department, for his skillful preparation of the Madrigal Singers.

The efforts of these and the many others who contributed to the success of this annual tradition are to be applauded.

Basketball

Class basketball practices have begun for the the games to be played after Christmas vacation.

The practices are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Night practices will be scheduled at a later date.

The varsity game schedule is in the process of being made up. Those games will begin in February.

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
extends to all
Longwood Students
Season's Greetings

See The New
Longwood Jewelry
at
LONGWOOD JEWELERS
216 North Main St.
Farmville, Virginia

Longwood Sweatshirts
at
Lanscott's Gift Shop

Decorations, Details Win Praise For H2O

By Cherry Gorham

No label of "best" can ever be accorded one of the H2O Club's twice-a-year water pageants, for each is complete in itself. Yes the total performance—scenery, costumes, music, lights and numbers —of this year's "Merry Christmas" was a superior, polished production.

Chairmen Julie Hollyfield and Ginger Culpepper, along with their committees, the swimmers, and Mrs. Robert Bobbitt and Miss Barbara Dowd have again achieved success. Particular mention should go to those behind-the-scenes workers who so delightfully turned the pool area into a gala land of Christmas.

The detail work of such things as the tree on the diving board and the holly decorating Santa's sleigh revealed their ingenuity. The lighting was effective, the costumes fitted the mood of the numbers, and the smoothness of music whose tapes had not been spliced was a joy.

A new addition this year was the special show the afternoon of December 8 for children, and the tots seemed enthusiastic about the idea. The crowds were good for all performances, with maximum capacity reached at the 7 p.m. presentation Friday.

High on the list of audience-favorites were the Chipmunk and Rudolph numbers, followed by the Toy Tigers. Novelty routines always add spice and are a gay change from the slower, often more difficult ones.

For sheer mastery of their medium, Julia Hollyfield's "Dance of the Arab" and the White sisters' "Sugar Plum Fairy" were superior. The feeling of the music was captured in the first; the synchronization in the second was nearly perfect.

"Let It Snow," with its appropriate costumes, was very well done at the final performance. Both "Rudolph" and "Toy Tiger" were smoothly coordinated at both Friday shows. The only criticism of the larger numbers is an obvious one — the problem of fully synchronizing the actions of many swimmers.

Suggestions for future pageants include more smiling swimmers, more in - the - water beginnings, and out - of - the - water endings. These last two, however, are limited by the music used. Also, the total picture would be more unified if the audience could not see the swimmers enter and leave the pool. The problem here, though, is light needed for safety's sake.

With a different tone from last year' more serious religious theme, this year's Christmas pageant can be judged a real success because of its rapid pace, its variety, and the coordination of its parts.



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Literary Awareness Questioned, Results Humorous, Yet Solemn

A literary test compiled by an Ohio State University senior, Bram Dijkstra of The Hague, Netherlands, has created quite a state of literary awareness in colleges.

Dijkstra compiled the test because he "wanted to see what American students know" about literature. The quiz, sponsored at Richmond Polytechnic Institute by the Proscript, reflected the unstated ideas of Dijkstra.

The test, which was given at random to eight classes, was scored on a basis of two points each for a correct answer. Out of a possible 100 points, RPI's top score was 64, the average was 19.5 and the low was 0. Ohio State's top score was 60 with a 28 average and a 0 low.

The quiz was divided into four parts: name a work by 10 listed authors; identify the author of 10 listed books; say if a list of 30 book have been read; and name three favorite works of literature.

The most popular authors here were Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Homer, Tolstoy and Darwin.

Of the 150 RPI students who took the quiz, 115 correctly identified Chaucer as the author of "Canterbury Tales."

Chaucer was credited also with writing "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Knights of the Round Table."

Sixty-nine RPI students correctly said that Tolstoy wrote "War and Peace," while others identified a "Tolstoy work" as "Quiet Flows the Don," "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and "The Wall."

"Walden" was correctly named by 43 students as a work by Thoreau. He was incorrectly credited with having written "Origin of the Species" by one student. Seventeen students rightly named "Confessions" a a work by St. Augustine, who was also incorrectly credited once with writing "Decline and Fall."

Eleven correctly listed "Metamorphoses" as a work by Ovid; seven named "An Essay on Population" as a work by T. R. Malthus. Immanuel Kant wrote "An Essay Concerning Understanding."

a Kempis Is Unknown

Only one student each identified a work by Lucretius ("De Rerun Natura") and by Pacal DeAlea Geometria"). No one identified a work by Thomas a. Kempis, author of "An Imitation of Christ."

In the department of missing authors, 93 students correctly identified Milton as the author of "Paradise Lost," but others wanted to credit the work to Spencer, Dante, Coleridge, Wolfe or Shakespeare.

Darwin's "Origin of the Species" drew the next highest number of correct answers (68), with only Shelly and Einstein wrongly being credited as the author. "The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne drew 64 right answers, and it drew wrong answers of Conrad, Poe, Maugham, Hemingway and Frost.

"The Aeneid" (Virgil) was correctly credited to him 53 times and incorrectly credited to Ovid, Homer (by 10 students), Euripides and Sophocles. Fifty students rightly named Melville as the author of "Moby Dick," but others had it written by Faulkner, Hemingway, Jack London, Dickens or Marlowe.

Goethe's "Faust" found 21 correct answers. This work was frequently confused with Marlowe's "Dr. Fnstus." It was alo credited to Shakespeare, Scott, Dumas, Dante, Hawthorne, Keats, and Moliere.

"The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" was correctly attributed to Gibbons 18 times and incorrectly to H. G. Wells, Thomas Mann, Tolstoy and Thornby. Twelve named Flaubert as the author of "Madame Bovary," while only seven knew that Rabelais had written "Gargantua."

Only a junior could identify Prevouse as the author of "Manno Lescaut."

The reading list drew the following answer of yes (the only answer scored): Homer, 84; Aeschylus, 25; Plato, 23; Herodotus, 3; Boethius, 5; Dante, 43; Bacon, 33; Cervantes, 36.

Machiavelli, 11; Corneille, 8; Shakespeare, 89; Voltaire, 30; Austen, 58; Balzac, 2; Dostoievski, 33; Whitman, 41; Joyce, 32; Kafka, 6.

Proust, 1; Mann, 1; Malraux, 1; Maugham, 58; Faulkner, 46; Camus, 7; Khayyam, 41; "The Koran," 2; Bhagavad-Gita, 3; Lao-Tzu, 4, and Confucius, 5.

Take the test! How will you compare?

Literary Test

(Following is the test administered to RPI and Ohio State University students.)

Name a work by the following authors: (If you don't know, leave a blank.)

T. R. Malthus: .....
Thomas a Kempis: .....
Lucretius: .....
Blaise Pascal: .....
Ovid: .....

Who Wrote?

Paradise Lost: .....
Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire: .....
The Origin of Species: .....
Moby Dick: .....
Aeneid: .....

St. Augustine: .....
Thoreau: .....
Chaucer: .....
Tolstoy: .....
Immanuel Kant: .....
The Scarlet Letter: .....
Garsantua: .....
Madame Bovary: .....
Faust: .....
Manon Lescaut: .....

Have you read: (Having seen "the movie" does not count!)

	Yes	No	Partly	In School
Homer: Iliad and or Odyssey:				
Aeschylus: Orestei				
Aristophanes: The Clouds:				
Plato: The Republic:				
Herodotus: The Republic:				
Boethius: The Consolation of Philosophy:				
Dante: Divine Comedy:				
Francis Bacon: Essays:				
Cervantes: Don Quixote:				
Machiavelli: The Prince:				
Corneille: The Cid:				
Shakespeare: Hamlet:				
Voltaire: Candide:				
Jane Austen: Pride and Prejudice:				
Balzac: Eugenie Grandet:				
Dostoievski: Crime and Punishment				
Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass				
James Joyce: Ulysses				
Franz Kafka: The Trial:				
Proust: Swann's Way:				
Thomas Mann: Buddenbrooks				
Andre Malraux: Man's Fate:				
Maugham: Of Human Bondage				
Faulkner: The Sound and the Fury				
Albert Camus: The Plague				
Omar Khayyam: The Rubaiyat				
The Koran:				
Bhagavad Gita				
Lao Tzu: The Way of Life:				
Confucius: The Analects:				

French Students Present Drama For Christmas

Le Cercle Francais presented its annual Christmas program December 6 in the Student Building auditorium.

The program, directed by Betty Rice Dawson, was a presentation of four dramatizations portraying Christmas legends of France and French family life. The beginning French class rendered a Christmas carol, and other carols were sung by the audience. Joanne White was soloist, and the French informant, Bettie Lehembre, directed the singing.

Appearing in the first skit, which was an enactment of the legend of the "Little Saints of France," were Danette Blundell, Barbara Fields, Betsy Lancaster, Joan Perry, Marian Russ, Ginny Sturm, Caroll Tew, and Betty Anne Wall.

The characters in the legend of Saint Nicolas were Jane Hastings, Harriet Hunt, Judy Melchor, Jane Morgan, Lynne Osteen, Ann Tweedy, Dee Watkins, and Sandra Weaver.

In the skit depicting Christmas in a French family were Susan Boatwright, Liz Deichman, Bobbi Goodman, Bobbi Loth, Wistie Rochelle, Dona Scarbrough, Gaynor Vanlandingham, and Kay Willis. It was directed by Susan Rollins.

The fourth skit, entitled "Arriving at the Grotto" was portrayed by Sandra Groseclose, Nancy Huffaker, Jeannine MacKenzie, Nancy Oddenino, and Lillie Rogers. Liz Delchman directed the skit.

Committee chairmen for the program were Melinda Walker, decor; Ann McCants, costumes; Carolyn Elliott, Christmas tree; Libby Predmore, music; and Bobbi Goodman, programs.

Claus Letters

(Continued from page 2)

ask for many clothes, but I would like a kilt to wear only on back campus, if you can bring it. I would also like a new rat hat, or better yet, the one I lost raiding the sophomores back.

Santa, would you please bring the night watchmen a brand new coffeepot to thank them for their faithful service and bright smiles.

Lastly, all of us would like a large supply of tissue for spring vacation calendars.

Thank you very much, Santa Claus, and Merry Christmas.

From
Flossie Freshman

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from
SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY



—Staff Photo

ENJOYING THE LAST WARM WEATHER'S SUNSHINE before winter's cold and snow, two Longwood girls read and study on the benches on the library lawn, as West Wing rises in the background.

Graduate Fellowship Offered To Students

Fellowships for graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities are being offered to American students for the academic year 1961-62, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1961.

The Rumanian and Polish governments have offered the fellowship as part of exchange arrangements with the United States, and included are tuition and monthly stipends for living expenses. The Polish government will also offer living accommodations on the university campuses and medical care to those who are granted scholarships for study in that country.

Administered by the IIE, the awards are open to both men and women, in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, US citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the county's language. While married persons may apply, no funds wil be available for dependents' support.

Applicants for the Rumanian scholarships should have at least one year of graduate training, and a Bachelor's degree is required of candidates for the Polish awards.

The US-Rumania arrangement supplements the awards with travel grants, offered by the US Government.

Application forms may be obtained room the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York.

Honor Societies

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, Virginia Kemp, Evelyn King, Dibby Mohr, Ginny Moss, Nancy Nelson, Nancy Pretty, Taylor Rowell, Jo Savage, Emily Smith, Diana Snow, Susan Stalnaker, Gwendolyn Stephens Strange, Helen Thompson, Frances Tune, and Nancy Umbarger.

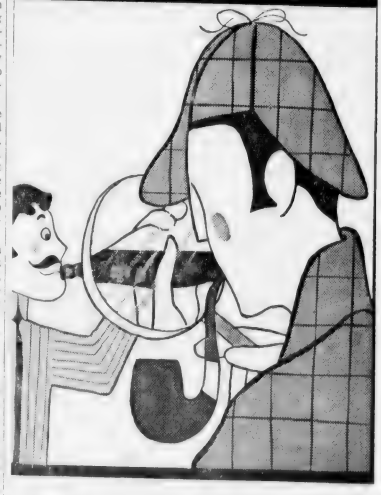
Fashion Comments

(Continued from page 2)

Excitedly, she opened the package only to find her mother had sent her a square pin. She was so disappointed, but she will be happy to know that Santa is bringing her a whole box of circle pins for Christmas.

The "headache bands" that some students have been wearing around their heads are becoming popular at Longwood. I guess all the headaches are caused from overwork. Maybe they will pick up popularity during exam week. I strongly advocate them!

Christmas Gifts at Last!
Civil War Books
Inspirational Books
Poetry Collection
Etiquette and Cook Books
Best Sellers
Junior and Children's Books
Bibles—Revised & King James
Imported Dolls and Toys
Typewriters—New and Used
(gifts wrapped FREE)
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Farmville, Va.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Lynchburg Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

The Rotunda

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., January 11, 1961 | No. 10

Sophomores Create Infernal Production

By Ann Agee

The sophomore class production of "Lucifer Comes to Lota Loot," employed a unique theme for its presentation on January 10.

Many varied themes have been chosen for Circuses and productions, ranging from a past freshman skit concerning "the littlest angels," to the class of '63's interpretation of Satan and his imps.

Devilish Plot

In the production, the plot involved a scheme devised by Satan and his imps, bored with their surroundings, to raise money for remodeling their home. They ascend to the surface of the earth and visit Lota Loot College, a wealthy girls' school. There, Satan, called Lucifer in the play, meets Evelyn Everbroke and relieves her of the inheritance she just received. She gives it to Lucifer willingly when she falls in love with Cricket Jones. With their purpose accomplished, Lucifer and his imps return to remodel their home — complete with air-conditioning and cushioned rocks. However, they soon become dissatisfied, their home being too cold, and join the cast in the finale number, "Life Is Most Entrancing."

Olson Plays Devil

Portraying Lucifer was Mary Beth Olson, who has had previous stage experience in the Longwood Players' production of "The Plough and the Stars," presented in 1959. Imps were played by Gracie Bottino, Gail Deaver, Janice Harris, Barbara Gray Martin, Kay Nottingham, Carol Nye, and Sally Sims. Other speaking parts included Gari Dickson as Frankie, Anne Greene as Joan, Harriet Hunt as Gloria VanBuyington, Evelyn's rich, pseudo-sophisticated rival; Susan Kelly as Suzanne Snoot, and Anne Friedman as Dianne DeDahling.

Co - chairmen of Production were Neal Banks and Ann Tweedy, elected by the sophomore class.

Committee Heads

Committee heads were, sets, Betty Lou Dunn and Eleanor Fowler; lights, Barbara Stewart; publicity, Scottie MacGregor and Margaret Vaughan; programs, Barbara Muehlman and Frances Webster; house, Betty Stack; make-up, Josie O'Hop and Kay Nottingham; costumes, Shelby Lucy; songs, Jo Ann White and Pat McMillen; dances, Sally Sims: and props, Louise Turner and Sandra Phlegar.

The musical score was written by Libby Predmore, to the original songs "To Bedevil Is My Aim," "Life Is Most Entrancing," and others.

A technical innovation this year was the use of stage harness and wires in a scene in which Lucifer is made to fly.



—Staff Photo

PORTRAYING LUCIFER IN SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION, Mary Beth Olson bows over the hand of Sue Spicer, who plays Evelyn Everbroke.

Library Moves To Cursory Site

Upon the arrival of shelving January 10 or 11, all the books in the library are to be transferred to the elementary school on campus. This is being done in order that library service can continue during the remodeling of the library. The remodeling is expected to be completed in February, 1962.

Charles E. Butler, Longwood librarian, stated, "This entire building is going to be remodeled; there will be new heating; the whole building is to be air conditioned; whole new lighting; the stacks are to be taken out. Hence, it wouldn't be possible for us to operate in here while they are working.

"The purpose of the addition is to provide for a book collection twice as large as the size we now have, 140,000 volumes, and for additional study space for students," he added.

The library is to occupy the first and second floors of the elementary school.

Mr. Butler stressed that the transfer to the library will take place on January 17, 18, 19, dates chosen because the library is usually less frequented during this pre-exam week. The re-established library will be equipped to cover most student needs as well as supply a certain amount of study area, primarily on the first floor.

The head librarian assured that the transfer will have been completed before exam week. He also stated that the failure to receive necessary bookshelves has delayed the move until this time.

Contest Change

LaVerne Collier, editor of the **Colonnade**, has announced the following change in the magazine's policy. The annual literary contest will be held in the spring this year, instead of taking place during the fall session.

The contest will be open to Longwood College students who wish to submit original essays, fiction, or poetry. Winners will receive cash awards, and the award winning works will be published in the magazine.

The **Colonnade** sponsors the contest in an effort to promote and encourage creative writing on campus.

Detrich Serves Longwood Paper As Trial Editor

Judy Detrich served as editor-in-chief of this week's **Rotunda**, the first trial issue of the period ending the newspaper's fiscal year.

A junior from Hampton, Judy served this year as feature editor of the **Rotunda** staff. Working under her as trial managing editor is Mary Byrd Micou; news editor, Ann Agee; feature editor, Neal Banks; desk editor, Donna Frantzen, and sports editor, Lois Peters.

Composing the rest of the trial news staff are Page Tolleson, assistant news editor; Carla McNair, assistant feature editor; Donna Humphlett, assistant sports editor; and Mary Jo Bartley, assistant desk editor.

The columnists for this issue are Sue Beardmore, Betty Rice Dawson, Ann McCants, and Carla McNair.

Photographers are Linda Sudduth and Flossie Barnard.

The next trial issue will be edited by Ann Agee. At the close of the trial issues, the new editor-in-chief will be announced.

Wesley Speaker To Be Present On February 3, 4

Dr. D. Dillon Holt, President of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be guest speaker at Spiritual Life Weekend which will be sponsored by Wesley Foundation on February 3, 4 and 5. Dr. Holt's topic for the week end will be "Recharging Your Faith."

Dr. Holt, a native of North Carolina, was educated at Duke University, Wesley College, and the University of North Dakota. He has taught at Rutherford College and Duke University Divinity School and was a minister in Virginia and North Carolina for twenty years. Frequently, he has been a speaker at youth assemblies and student conferences and has been a counselor in family life and vocational guidance. Dr. Holt is well known throughout the Southeastern Jurisdiction for his outstanding work.

During the week end there will be four one hour sessions: Friday, February 3, at 7 p.m.; Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.; Saturday night at 7 p.m.; and the concluding session on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The Sunday morning Sunday School hour will also be given to Dr. Holt.

All of the meetings will be held in the Methodist Student Center except the two on Sunday which will be held in the Methodist church.

Everyone is invited to attend these sessions and start the new year right by "Recharging Your Faith."

Students See, Hear 'Caledonia' Tonight



THE SINGERS AND DANCERS OF SCOTLAND perform one of their numbers from their production, "Caledonia."

Scottish Group Performs Here In Artist Series

By Donna Frantzen

"Caledonia," a production of authentic Scottish music, will be presented this evening at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium by the Singers and Dancers of Scotland under the direction of Andrew Macpherson. The program is one of the college lyceum Artists Series.

Founded by Mr. Macpherson, the company has had a meteoric rise to popularity and success in Scotland and Great Britain. This is the company's first tour of the United States and Canada.

Leading Soloists

In creating "Caledonia," Mr. Macpherson sought out leading soloists throughout Scotland. The result is a truly unique production, representative of Scotland at its very best.

Among the artists who will be featured in the trans-Atlantic tour are S. Gordon Lang, baritone, and Hilda Wilson, soprano, both of whom enjoy enormous popularity in Scotland as concert and television personalities.

The dance director of "Caledonia" is Bruce McClure, an authority on the Scottish dance. Many of the musical settings and arrangements have been created by the director, Andrew Macpherson, and will be heard here for the first time.

Varied Program

Music and dance are skillfully interwoven throughout the program. All the regions of Scotland are depicted: the Border, the Southern Uplands, the Lowlands, the Highlands and the Hebrides.

A special section of the program is dedicated to Robert Burns and will include interpretations of such favorites as "Ye Banks and Braes," "Comin' Through the Rye," "O My Love

(Continued on page 4)

Blackwell Chosen Head For Upcoming Elections



PEGGY BLACKWELL

Peggy Blackwell, a senior social science major from the Northern Neck, Virginia, has been elected to be the chairman for the major - minor elections of 1961.

Peggy will be in charge of the voting which is to take place in March. Among her duties will be to see that each class nominates its four candidates for the major elections and elects two representatives to the screening board. She will be chairman of the screening board and will supervise the elimination of candidates to three for each office.

The screening board is composed of two persons elected by each of the four classes, the heads of the four major organizations, and the chairman of major - minor elections.

While at Longwood, Peggy has participated in various activities. This year she is serving as vice president of the senior class and as president of the Northern Neck Club.

Baptists Sponsor 'Cherub' Tradition

Each January, just before exams, the BSU sponsors Cheerful Cherub week. During this week those who participate take something each day to the girl whose name they have drawn. This may be a small toy, candy, or a treat from the "rec." The giver is the Cherub and remains anonymous until the last day when she reveals herself. This is always a lot of fun and serves to cheer-up your friends while they are studying for exams.

The treat can be left any time of the day, but the cherub should be careful not to get caught. To add to the suspense and fun, you may wish to leave a verse or clue with your treat.

This year Cheerful Cherub week will be from January 16-22. On Wednesday, January 11, those who wish to participate will sign up in the Rotunda and names will be drawn the following day.

Everyone is urged to participate and enjoy Cheerful Cherub week. Don't be left out of the fun!

Faculty Attend Annual Meeting For Scientists

Five members of the science department traveled to New York City during the Christmas holidays to attend the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention.

The attendants from Longwood were Dr. Elizabeth Burger, Dr. R. T. Brumfield, Miss Page Davis, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, and Dr. Carolyn Wells.

The Association met from December 26 through 31. This was the 127th meeting of the Association and the eighth meeting to be held in New York.

The meetings, which were composed of discussion groups, symposia, and lectures, were held in five leading New York hotels. A total of 71,000 scientists registered for the convention.

The Association represents biology, chemistry, physiology, and all pieces of science. Throughout the week 1,400 scientific papers on recent research were presented. In addition, 110 exhibits on various types of research were presented, and thirty-eight scientific movies were shown. The delegates attended the lectures, symposia, etc., which interested or applied to them most.

Miss Burger had the opportunity to hear the address by the outgoing president of the Association, Paul E. Klopsteg.

The 1961 meeting of the AAAS will be held in Denver, Colorado.

Mail Procedure To Be Alleviated Of Inconvenience

Beginning sometime next semester the mail delivery system at Longwood College will undergo a radical change.

Instead of the approximately 1000 girls crowding into the tiny post office every morning, only a third of the student body will receive mail there. This third are the freshmen who live in Ruffner, Tabb, Post Office, and Student Building. All other classes will receive their mail in their respective dormitories. Cunningham and Wheeler will have their own post offices.

This change is to be effected to alleviate the confusion and inconvenience of the old system, according to Mr. John E. Allen, director of public relations and development at Longwood College.

Operation of the new post offices will begin as soon as the new mailboxes are installed in the dorms. The additional post offices will make it possible for each student to have her own box, changing the present system of having two or three in a box.

All registered mail and packages will be picked up in the old post office and students in other dorms will be notified with package slips.

'I Don't. . . So I Won't'

It is not with astonishment that we recall the phrase, "I don't feel like studying, so I won't." On campus the statement is as familiar as hello or thank you. What is surprising is that the statement is rarely refuted.

Too often we tend to think of vocation in the future sense; too often we fail to take seriously the vocation of being a student. Studying, one might expect, is the purpose of our being here in the first place; however it is usually a most neglected matter — one subject to our whims and everpassing fancies.

To the thoughtful, our attitude must present an irresponsible, immature, undisciplined person as the typical Longwood College student. Most of us are not here solely to indulge our moods and be amused; most of us plan to be teachers ourselves-***soon.*** Therefore, it must be reasonable to expect us to study not as much as we want to, or have time to, but as much as we need to.

We need to pull our "I don't . . . so I won't" attitude out of its hiding place in the bottom of our minds and examine it critically in a mature light. Finding the attitude out of style, perhaps we can alter it a bit. To this end hard work and concentrated effort can accomplish a great deal. If we aren't afraid of them.

—Judy Detrich

A Rude Awakening:

There is a serious concern on the part of a few people here; the concern centers around you and me, the students. This minority is concerned with how very little we know and how very little we seem to care about not knowing. Someone asks, "What is the difference between a monarchy and a republic?" "I don't know" the student answers, implying," I couldn't care less." "Why should I? I'm not a history major." If such an exchange is representative of the prevalent attitude here, something needs to be done to shake us from our frivolous world of unreality.

Such a question doesn't concern the history class alone; education is no child's game. Education is arming us with the tools—or weapons—to face the responsible situations of adult life. How could this student who can not or will not distinguish very fundamental forms of government possibly grow up to assume the responsibilities of our form of government—which, by the way, is ***not*** supposed to be a monarchy. Our lack of understanding is a basic problem.

Somewhere along the way to college, many of us have failed to grasp the fundamentals of communication—how to read and write intelligently and expressively. But instead of being alarmed we, having passed freshman English, expect to be able to disregard communication principles in the history, chemistry, or education class. Woe be unto the professor who demands coherence in our work; for we say that he is impossible, too demanding, and unfair!

Could it be we have been so pampered and coddled that we actually resent hard work? Being human, we enjoy getting by unpleasant assignments with as little effort as possible. But is this attitude realistic? Wouldn't it be better to learn some principles of mature living before we are found with a teaching situation or a family to raise?

Our attitude is not entirely our own doing, for the professor who allows us to bully or flatter him into postponing tests, eliminating research papers and parallel assignments, or dismissing classroom lectures is aiding our easy attitude. How can we recover from our illness if the doctors allow us to prescribe our medicine? How can we thank them for being so nice, 'neat,' and easy when their mildness means we fail to recover? Presumably the faculty has principles and ideals and should be firm enough not to be swayed by our whining and wailing. Being humans, they will at times give in to more temporal demands. It is each student who must realize that she needs a very real education, and who must make it clear that she, and many more like her, will not respect the professor who compromises his principles to popular demand.

The desire for a change must come from the student body. Difficult as it may be, we need to alter our attitude, making it clear to the faculty that we will appreciate the difficult lessons they must teach us; that we want to grow in maturity; that we want them to make us prove we are capable of mastering difficult or uninteresting work; that we would rather fail a course now than face a possible breakdown because of an avoidable, unnecessary future failure. Longwood would be a vastly different place and we would be better and happier adults, if and when we, as college students, could bring ourselves to expect hard work and to consider it "ivy."

—Judy Detrich

The Rotunda

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

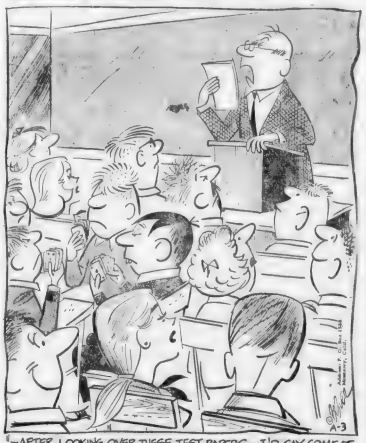
Published each week during the college year except during holidays and examination period by the students of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Box 1606

(Unsigned editorials written by the editor)

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LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



"—AFTER LOOKING OVER THESE TEST PAPERS—I'D SAY SOME OF YOU COULD WELL AFFORD TO PAY MORE ATTENTION IN CLASS."

Post - Season Inventory Uncovers Unusual Gifts

By Mary Beth Olson

Once every 365 days Christmas rolls around! At Longwood the season inspires students to withdraw their lifes' savings from the bank and wander downtown in search of the "perfect" gift for a roommate, suite-mate, teacher, or closest friend. Some particularly lazy students find it less wearing to simply send a suite-mate down into Farmville's thriving business district to buy a box of pizza mix to go with the pizza pan that she will receive as a gift. Emmy Lou Critcher knows about that!

While shopping with my roommate who was searching for a gag-gift costing no more than twenty - five cents, she asked me for suggestions.

"Why, Margaret, there's some bubble stuff with its own blower. Anyone would love that — they could sit and blow bubbles in their spare time." And I certainly am going to enjoy blowing bubbles if I ever find a spare moment.

A certain very athletic physical education major received a yoyo to improve her muscular coordination. Ann Agee's wearing a wooden rat pinned to her coat collar . . . no doubt a result of someone's idea of the "perfect" gift!

Longwood's own Santa Claus, Mr. Helms, was given a genuine nose warmer to keep his nose warm during those Christmas parades through Farmville.

Carolyn Elliot received a useful gift — a little lipstick mirrow with a light. Now when entering her darkened dormitory room she need only flip on the light on her mirror and proceed to apply her lipstick.

A friend of mine who was stumped in her gift-buying gave me a penny with instructions, "Don't spend it all in one place!" Now I'm stumped.

Brenda Mitchell found that even her favorite boy sometimes slips up — a blouse too small and a skirt too large. Carol Cutler (if she were to use Metrecal religiously for the next thirty years) might be able to ride in style in her plastic jeep or miniature Austin Healy.

Ask Mary Field about her "conscience." It's a small black ball of fuzz with two beady eyes peering out. A perfect gift??

Moldy chocolate bars, contem-

(Continued on page 3)



—Staff Photo

COMPARING UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. M. Field holds her "conscience," C. Elliott uses her unique mirror, and Mr. James Helms tries on his electric nose-warmer.

Dusty Attic Discloses Scrapbook Treasures

By Lillie Rogers

A telephone call always holds a certain element of surprise. This was especially true last November for Mr. Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English at Longwood College. The call he received resulted in Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, having an almost complete record of its 25-year history.

The most recent scrapbook of the society goes back only as far as 1955 when the portrait of Mr. James Grainger, former chairman of the department of English at Longwood, was presented to the college.

One of the two older scrapbooks that date from the establishing of Beorc Eh Thorn in 1935 by Mr. Grainger was thought to have been permanently lost. In November, however, Mrs. Iris Fergusson, a former member of Beorc Eh Thorn, telephoned Mr. Gresham that the scrapbook was, to her surprise, among stored articles in her home. Mr Gresham recovered the book and returned it to the society.

The three scrapbooks, one an impressive hand-made wood and leather affair, the other two more conventional, contain not only a record of the society's growth, but a fascinating anecdotal account of famous people as well.

Interesting Replies

In 1936, for example, author John Erskine, in accepting a speaking engagement, wrote modestly, "It will be a lecture rather than a recital . . . but if you have a piano on the stage I'll be glad to play one or two simple things if it gives the audience any pleasure." He closed on a practical note — "Anything you want to do after the lecture will be quite agreeable provided you get me to the train on time."

Also from 1936 is a letter from One West Main St., Richmond. In refusing an invitation the reclusive author said ill health obliged her to "save myself for my work." The letter was signed "Ellen Glasgow."

Noted Poets

Prize winning poet Robert Frost read to the society in 1940 and again in 1946. He was described as "not a large man but the biggest thing in the room."

In 1941 another famous poet, the laconic Carl Sandburg, lectured and read to Beorc Eh Thorn. He was apparently somewhat acclimated to audience questions. "How did I happen to write 'Fog'?" he asked rhetorically. "If you ask me that, I'm quitting." He closed with an equally penetrating remark. "We better start for Lynchburg."

The second World War apparently did not halt the stream of distinguished visitors although it may have altered it somewhat. Charles Morgan, noted English novelist, examined the war situation in 1941 less than a week before the United States entered the war. In speaking of England's need for allies he said, "It's up to America now."

Probably of greater interest today was the visit of Vladimir Nabokov, author of the controversial **Lolita.** His appearance was perhaps overshadowed by the bombing of Pearl Harbor that same day.

Colonnade Beginnings

The scrapbooks also contain the early history of the **Colonnade,** for the magazine was started by Beorc Eh Thorn. One of the earlier stories is headed by this epigraph—"Martha loved Alex, but her first duty was to Drew's children. Should duty triumph over love?" To the curious, the story, which is fortunately not quite as melodramatic, does end happily, of course.

The older scrapbooks cover Beorc Eh Thorn history from 1935 to 1949. The third scrapbook, although begun as recently as 1955, is not without interest, however. Among the latest entries is a lively letter from Katharine Anne Porter. And who knows what its now blank papers will contain?

'The Night Before'

By Joann Kleinecke

'Twas the night before exams
And all through the dorm
The particular woe of each miss took its form.
Books, pencils, and papers were stacked everywhere
In hopes that some studious miss would be there
To apply her young mind to the task of the day—
To learn the most with least effort, leaving time for play!
So, Roomie and I in mud packs and hair nets
Had just settled down for a long evening's sweat.
When in the next room there arose such a clatter, '
We felt most compelled to see what was the matter!
When what to our four peering eyes did appear
But a party-type party, which we hold most dear!
We must have deliberated for fully a minute
Before deciding to include ourselves in it!
Now, I ask you quite honestly, what else **could** we do?
The rest needed the moral support of we two.
After playing some bridge we all pooled our wealth
To buy some more food—(**we must** keep our health!)
After three hours of playtime or more
A sincere "Studying" sign found its way to our door.
We spoke a few words and then went to work
We will make "A's", we **must** not shirk;
But lying down to catch "just five minutes rest" on her bed,
Roomie conked out and slept as if she were dead.
So, what could I do, but just turn out the light?
Happy failure to all, and to all a goodnight!

Letter Queries Library Move

Dear Editor:

We would like to know why the library material is being moved during the week of exams! We have been aware for some time that the moving was going to take place in January, but never considered the possibility of its taking place during exams.

We realize the time it takes for them to prepare to move and that the schedule may have been upset, but we are still concerned about what is happening. Many students who will desire access to certain books during exam week are worried that they may not be able to find them. They have considered checking them out, but then other students in the class would not be able to use them. We have not been able to decide upon a solution to this problem.

We have also been told that the library may be closed during exam week. We hope that this is just a false rumor that we have heard and is not an actual fact. We checked into the situation, but were unable to find out exactly what will be done. In any case, we think the student body should be informed.

Since the **Rotunda** has proven itself to be a reliable means of informing the students of campus situations, we are requesting the correct information concerning the library from you.

Thank you,
Concerned Students

Editor's Note: A news article concerning the library situation may be found on page 1. Happily, Concerned Students, you have been the victim of false rumor.

Dear Editor:

As the time for the election of new heads of the publications here on campus approaches, I would like to call to mind the excellent work of the **Rotunda**

(Continued on page 4)

News Summary

Dooley Faces Surgery, Algerians Attack Polls

Physician Thomas Dooley recently returned to a Manhattan hospital with an apparent recurrence in his spine of the cancer that attacked him in his chest in 1959. In Hong Kong Tom Dooley said: "I know that my kind of cancer as yet has no cure."

Algerian Nationlist Rebels attacked a polling Saturday at the edge of the Sahara Desert. Ten Moslems were killed and about the same number wounded. This was the first major report of violence in the voting on President Charles DeGaulle's offer of self-determination to Algeria.

A United Nations Report stated Saturday that order has been restored along the Congo frontier between Kivu Province and the Belgian administered U.N. trust territory of Ruanda-Urandi. A Belgian official said that the border situation had been quiet since January 5.

Cuba has clamped down new restrictions on persons trying to leave the country. At the same time, the Castro regime made a bid for reconciliation with the incoming Kennedy administration.

A three-judge federal court ended the hearing on the constitutionality of Virginia's anti-trespass laws passed by the 1960 General Assembly. Before the session closed in Richmond Friday, the court heard arguments for and against the laws aimed at curbing sit-in demonstrations; there was no indication when a decision would be reached.

The third Annual Pilgrimage was held in Farmville January 2, bringing approximately 500 to 600 citizens together for the five hour session. Following a private business meeting in the morning session, the afternoon session consisted of a succession of speakers, including Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Montgomery, Ala., Improvement Association. The pilgrimage for free public school education was sponsored by the Virginia Christian Leadership Conference and the Prince Edward Christian Association.

French Convention Attracts Draper

Miss Helen Draper, chairman of the department of modern languages, attended the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French at the Sheraton Hotel, in Philadelphia, December 29 and 30, 1960. She also attended the "Open Public Meeting on Modern Foreign Languages and Their Teaching" held Friday, December 30, at the Hotel Sylvania, in Philadelphia, under the auspices of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association.

At these meetings Miss Draper attended lectures and panel discussions about teaching French in elementary or secondary schools, or colleges. The use of electronic equipment in laboratory work was also discussed. Miss Draper also attended previews of movies to be used in teaching French grammar and culture.

Wolfpack Loses Conference Tilt, Tigers Defeated

By Sue Beardmore

After patiently playing a slow first half, deliberately staged by VMI, West Virginia's Mountaineers took action and speeded up the game to win by an 87-72 margin in Southern Conference play Thursday night on their home court. Sophomore star Red Thorn of WVU led the scoring with a total of 24 points. Overall, VMI has racked up seven losses and only two wins.

Duke and North Carolina met Saturday night for an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. The Wolfpack surged ahead at halftime, but Duke came back by scoring eight consecutive goals and maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game. Blue Devil captain Howard Hurt and sophomore Art Heyman together totaled 47 points for Duke. The final score was Duke 81, North Carolina 67. This is the eleventh vicitory for Duke in tweldy starts.

The Hampden - Sydney Tigers now stand 2-9 in Mason-Dixon Conference basketball after being defeated 95-83 by Mt. St. Mary's Friday night. The Mounts, never trailing, took advantage of sloppy ball - handling by the Tigers and gained a 20-point lead midway through the second half. Phil Lotz, freshman, led the Tigers as top scorer with 19 points.

American University's Eagles waited almost too long before coming to life to beat Navy 74-68 at Annapolis last Saturday. Ably aided by his teammates, Bill Holwee scored 20 points for the Eagles.



VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS Betty Lou Dunn and Sandra Phlegar tie the ball, as Peggy Waldo and Faye Ripley follow action. —Staff Photo

Varsity Hoopsters Anticipate Success

By Lois Peters

Once again Lonewood should come up with that winning combination as only two varsity basketball players were lost through graduation. Those selected to represent the blue and white on the basketball court this year are seniors Barbara Brantley, Mable Healy, and Carolyn Thorpe; juniors Sarah Buston, Trina Childress, Virginia Parker, Faye Ripley, and Linda Sudduth; sophomores Betty Lou Dunn, Lindy Hatch, Carole Nye, and Sandy Phlegar; freshmen Shirley Carr, Norma Endy, Doris Harrison, Sharon Sarver, Carolyn Setzer, Ann Snead, Jean Still, and Peggy Waldo.

As the familiar sound of the bouncing basketball can be heard in the gym, each player is putting forth her best efforts to mold a winning team for the upcoming games. The team can only be as good, though, as its coaches and managers. Longwood's basketball team has two very able varsity managers this year in Linda Sudduth and Sarah Buston.

Linda, from Culpeper, is a junior library science major and has been on the varsity basketball team for two years. Last year she was co-manager of class basketball. Linda is also a member of the A.A. Council, the Rotunda staff, and received a bid this fall from Boerc Eh Thorn.

Sarah, from Tazewell, is a junior physical education major and has also been on the varsity basketball squad for two years. Sarah, along with Linda, was co-manager of class basketball last year. She is also a member of the H2O Club, the A.A. Council, and the varsity hockey squad.

These two girls certainly have the qualifications to do a fine job. It is their responsibility to help decide the dates of the games and to obtain officials for all games.

The managers are also responsible for taking charge of, and care of, all equipment used. It is also their job to record attendance at practices and to make a report to the A.A. Council at the end of the season.

Linda and Sarah both commented on the excellent team we have this year and expressed their hope that everyone would come out to support the team at future games.

The varsity schedule is as follows: February 8, Hollins, here, 3:30 p.m.; February 10, Roanoke, there, 7 p.m.; February 18, Madison, there, 3 p.m.; February 25, Mary Washington, there, 2 p.m.; and March 4, Westhampton, here, 2 p.m.

Teacher Thwarted By 'Eager' Students

By Betty Jane Stegall

Have you ever tried to teach a group of eighth graders the fundamentals of tennis, hockey, or even basketball? Some of our student teachers did and are doing just that thing right now. Let us picture a senior physical education major, Bobby Caples, in her role as teacher preparing her students for a new unit in basketball.

"Now, class, before we go into the gymnasium to engage in this new sport, let us discuss it a bit. Umm, Emma, would you please describe, as you see in your mind, the basketball . . . net."

"Well, eh . . . it ain't too big, and it ain't really too little either. Guess you'd say it was sorta middle size. In my mind I see it sorta as a bottomless bushel basket covered with cobwebs."

"Thank you, Emma. Um . . . perhaps you might be interested in previewing the list of rules I handed out for you to study. Lucille, tell me, please, how many players are on a team?"

Rules?

"Twenty-four counting all four benches."

"The number of players participating in the game, Lucille."

"Oh! Uh, twelve."

"One team, Lucille."

"Well, why'n you say so, Miss Caples. Six peoples."

"Six people, Lucille, not peoples."

"Well, that's what I . . ."

"Forget it, Lucille. Pearl, what is a goal?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Caples. A goal is something everyone who exists today should . . ."

"Uh. Excuse me, Susan, would you help Pearl out, please. She seems to have gotten on the wrong track."

"Yes, M'am . . ."

"No! No! Not out the door! The question! The answer! Oh, forget it. Let's go to the gym and try playing the sport."

"Tweat . . . Tweat! No, Gertrude, you're traveling with the ball and you can't do that."

"I can't. How can I get down to that basket then?"

"You must dribble, Gertrude, and bounce the ball up and down twice and run at the same time."

"Awful lotta trouble ain't it? Seems as if you oughta push . . ."

"Never mind what's easier, just do it!"

Forward Charger

"Tweat . . . Tweat! You're charging an awful lot, Rebecca. Watch out now."

"Why, Miss Caples, I ain't never charged a thing in my. . ."

"Read your rules, Rebecca. You just can't run over somebody. Why don't you change with Gloria and be a forward?"

"Why, Miss Caples, My Ma'd beat me all the way home if I was the least bit forward."

"No, Gloria. Play on the other end of the gym and try to shoot for the basket. With the basketball."

"Tweat . . . Tweat . . . Foul, Emma, foul."

"Well, Miss Caples, I wish you wouldn't call me such names in front of everybody even if you do think it. I ain't never! I'm just gonna bring my ma up here tomorrow . . ."

"No, Emma, I didn't . . ."

"Who wouldn't get foul running like a horse all . . ."

"No, No, Emma, I meant that . . ."

"I know . . ."

"All right! So you know. Now be quiet and know to yourself. Better still, everyone may be excused now to go take her shower."

Yes, this is the life of a student teacher. Tomorrow promises to be even more exciting. Want to join us?

Unique Articles

(Continued from page 2)

porary cards, nebbishes, and many other equally necessary evils turned up in students' lockups. Be of good cheer, fellow students . . . Only 348 days to go till next Christmas!

Examination Schedule

First Semester

1960-61 Session

Examination Day and Date	Morning 8:05-11:05	1:05-4:05 Afternoon
Saturday afternoon and Sunday—Reading Period		
Monday, January 23	9:05 TTS Classes TT Classes	11:05 TTh Classes 2:05 TTh Classes
Tuesday, January 24	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	9:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Wednesday, January 25	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	8:05 MFW Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes TWThFS Classes
Thursday, January 26	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TTh Classes MW Classes WF Classes	8:05 TThS Classes TTh Classes
Friday, January 27	10:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes
Saturday, January 28	2:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes	

Tuesday, January 24, 7:00-10:00 p.m.—CONFLICTS, Room 21

Any student with an examination conflict should notify the professor responsible for administering one of the examinations in conflict. The professor will deliver the examination for the student to the Dean of the College before the Tuesday evening examination conflict period.

Any deviation from the above schedule must be approved in advance by the Associate Dean of the College.

Examinations for evening classes will be scheduled on the evening of the regular class meeting during the examination period.

"Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!"

—says NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



Will the Soviet threat come true? Will your grandchildren live under Communism? Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag?

"Never!" you say. But *are you sure?* How can you oppose Communism? One sure way. Help *Radio Free Europe!* What does it do? Is broadcasts the news of freedom to 79 million people behind the Iron Curtain. It helps keep them from turning to Communism. It poses a major obstacle to the Russians starting a war. But Radio Free Europe depends on individual Americans for its existence. Will you help? Give a dollar? Give 5 dollars . . . or more?

Give Now To . . .

RADIO FREE EUROPE

The American People's Counter Voice to Communism

Mail your contribution to Radio Free Europe Fund, P. O. Box 1963, Mt. Vernon 10, New York



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Lynchburg Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

Job Directory Available To Longwood Students

The new enlarged 1961 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards, and fellowships is now available. This is the same directory used each year by over 1500 college placement offices and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique directory is particularly prepared for college students, teachers, professors, and librarians. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are indicated.

Unusual Opportunities

Some of the over 14,000 unusual summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include citizenship projects to study the U. S. government, scholarships for studying archaeology in Greece, baking bread and pastries in Alaska, theatrical apprenticeships in summer play houses, conducting tours to Europe, summer newspaper fellowships for journalism teachers, internships in social agencies and hospitals, on-the-spot studies of business firms by college professors, secretarial work at the United Nations, church caravans, trainees on a cruise ship, and a concert tour to Europe for singers with the All-American Chorus.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer play houses and music theatres, and work at inns, resorts, restaurants, hotels, motels, lodges, and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. Government in Washington and throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

Information Given

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and the addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants.

The Summer Placement Directory can be obtained for $3.00 directly from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Editor's Letters

(Continued from page 2)

staff under the editorship of Sandra Weaver.

First should be mentioned the deletion of the "Social Notes" column, interesting doubtless to some, but none-the-less repetitious and not of high caliber journalistically. In addition, the wider use of pictures, particularly those random shots of familiar campus scenes, has contributed definitely to "livening up" the make-up of the paper. Another innovation was that of the April Fool's Day issue last spring, a surprise which, if somewhat daring, added an appreciated spark of the unexpected.

The definite stands taken in editorials have also been commendable and timely, particularly the one challenging the reaction of the student body to the Martha Graham dancers. An equally appropriate editorial was the one questioning the ruling on the time a student may leave class if the professor is late. Its success was noted by a reply in the following issue.

Finally, I would like to thank the editor for the cooperation she has given in working with the various campus organizations for publicity purposes. For this, as well as for the improvements mentioned above, she and her staff deserve a vote of congratulations for a job well done.

A Senior

Dear Editor:

For some time we have been concerned about students using the lawn in front of Wheeler dormitory as a short cut to the main entrance; therefore, we were very pleased to see the men putting wire across the hill and at the bottom to prevent students from walking on the grass.

If each student would make it her own personal responsibility not to take some of these short-cuts, then the school would not have to take maintenance steps in preventing this from occurring.

Thank you,
Juniors

February Degrees Conferred Upon 26 As Semester Ends

Twenty-six seniors will have met their graduation requirements at the end of this semester. Eleven of these graduates will leave to fill teaching positions.

Those who have obtained teaching positions for the fiscal year 1961 are Patricia Anne Barrow, Sandra Booth, Hampton; Judith Beckner, Radford; Mary Booth, Nancy Olinger Caudill, Roanoke; Norma Anne Routt, Lindy Lee Landsdown, Roanoke County, and Nannie Lou Caldwell, Chesterfield County.

These students also obtained teaching positions: Linda G. Payne, Nancy Lee Cole, Danville; and Robert B. Thomas who will being teaching in Amelia second semester.

Other February graduates from Longwood are Sally Thomas Wallace, Katherine Wallace, Nancy Moran Swann, Martha Gray Shirley, Nancy Gordon Martin, Kay Pierce Long, Roberta Koons, Evelyn King, Julie Hollyfield and Elsie Jane Freeman.

Also, Elizabeth Elliott, Laura Jane Cliborne and Patricia Hampton Bolt.



—Staff Photo

STRIKING A "COMIC" POSE, a Longwood student contemplates coming exams in a most familiar manner.

Placement Institute Publishes Journal

The Advancement and Placement Institute urges all American education who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

Education Recruited

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign education positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, Crusade for Education, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of Crusade includes many overseas opportunities, the annual International Issue is especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1961 positions. This International Issue includes specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands.

Positions Vary

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue features an article on teaching and living in England and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for $2.00.

Adjustment Problem To Confront Future

By Neal Banks

In the coming semester, Longwood will welcome a Japanese student for the first time in the school's history. As an institution of learning we should be proud and gratified; as students, interested and receptive; and as individuals, gracious and outgoing.

It is difficult to fully comprehend the change that will take place in this girl's life. The adjustment is much greater for the oriental student than for the western European. They are often completely baffled and confused by American life and custom, and it is, to a great extent, our responsibility to make this adjustment as easy as possible for them.

The far Easterner will be amazed at the freedom American young people have socially. The casualness and freedom to which we are so accustomed is a far cry from the strict and formal existence practiced in Japan. We must realize this, and make extra effort to introduce the new student to her surroundings.

Friendship Necessary

This friendship need is the basis of happy adjustment for the foreigner. If we will take time to understand her awe and indoctrinate her to our customs, we shall soon find her to be much like ourselves. Her diffident attitude will disappear as she begins to be in time with American ideas and practices.

There is bound to be loneliness, frustration, and unhappiness for the new student during the early days of her stay. It is doubtful that she will make the initial effort toward an introduction, but rather will shy away indefinitely. Bishwa D. Chatterjee, himself a one time exchange student, says, "An Asian student may fail to take the hint when learning someone's name, and may merely shake the hand proffered, because nobody has told him that he also is expected to introduce himself."

Habit Hurdles

This is what we must realize: that it is not lack of willingness that makes the orientals appear disinterested, but rather lack of information. She will not understand American jokes, her food habits will be different, and she will not speak the English language well. These are paramount hurdles, and may at first appear insurmountable without guidance.

In a sense, we are on trial during the following semester. It will be interesting to see how we, too, adjust to this new situation. It is also a completely new experience for us: let us hope that we pass the test.

Chorus To Show Various Moods

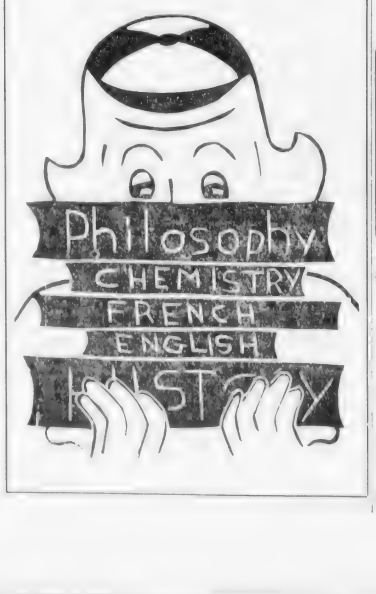
(Continued from page 1)

Is Like a Red Red Rose" and "Scots Wha Hae."

Among the larger dance sequences are "The Dashing White Sergeant," "Provost Skene's House," "The Duke of Perth" and the vigorous "Ubhi-Abhi" of the Highlands. All performers will wear the colorful dress and costumes of their land-vivid tartans by the women and the Royal Stewart kilts by the men.

Choral singing will range through many moods, from gusty humor to deep pathos, culminating in a series of songs and ballads known to everyone and celebrating the Scotman's deep attachment to his land and its traditions.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the box office the night of the performance.



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The Rotunda

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 8, 1961 | No. 11

Shaw, Wellard Plays Featured In Spring

"The Man Who Died Laughing" by James H. Wellard, associate professor of English at Longwood College; and "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Longwood Players in Jarman Hall March 22-25. The first try-outs for the plays were held earlier this week. Final try-outs are being held tonight at 7:30 in Jarman Hall.

Wellard's first full - length play, "The Man Who Died Laughing," is being produced for the first time. It is a three-act mystery comedy set in modern England. Previously, the Players produced "The Electronic Triangle," a one - act play by Wellard.

Dr. Wellard has written seventeen books. His latest novel, "The Affair in Arcady," is being made into a movie by Paramount Studios. The film production of Wellard's "Memoirs of a Cross - Eyed Man" will star Peter Sellers, England's top comedian.

At the end of this semester Dr. Wellard is leaving longwood to begin script writing in London, England.

"Arms and the Man," written in 1894, was George Bernard Shaw's fourth play. Set in Bulgaria, it concerns a soldier who perfers candy to battle. As do most of Shaw's plays, "Arms and the Man" ridicules pretentiousness and calls for intellectual courage.

Summer Institute Featured In June

The Longwood College summer school session begins on June 19, and ends on August 12.

Courses have been planned for both graduate and undergraduates. These courses will be taught in 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 week periods. The three and six week sessions will concern graduates and advanced undergraduates. The eight week session concerns undergraduate courses.

This summer session will include two Summer Institutes, one for secondary teachers of math, and one for secondary teachers of language arts. These five week institutes begin on June 25 and end on July 29. Classes for these institutes will be held six days a week.

Summer school catalogues may be secured from the Public Relations Office.

Bookstore Uses Self-Help Basis For First Time

In its first two days of operation Longwood's new self-fervice bookstore sold books to over two-thirds of the student body.

The self-service method has been used before at other colleges but not at Longwood until now. Using this system, no more than ten students at a time are allowed into the actual book section of the store. One cash register is sufficient to ring up the sales.

Tentative plans for an even more efficient bookstore are being made by Mr. Jake Wamsley, business manager, and Mr. John E. Allen, public relations and development director, in cooperation with Bookstore Manager Mrs. Margaret Cox.

In September, the walls of the bookstore will be lined with new, deeper bookshelves. There will only be one shelf in the middle of the room. This plan will avoid any crowding which might otherwise occur.

Also in September the books will be arranged alphabetically according to subject.

Scholarships

Students wishing to receive State Teachers' Scholarships for the summer or winter session are requested by Mrs. Watkins to apply as soon as possible.

Applications from Longwood students will be sent in by the executive secretary immediately for early consideration.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Watkins.

Job Interviews Offer Positions, Employ Seniors

The schedule of the job interviewers for the week of February 6 through February 15 has been announce.

Interviewers

Miss Winnie Sutherland, assistant director of personnel, Fairfax County Schools, will interview on Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7. Mr. Walter Brewster, director of personnel at the Norfork City Schools, will be here on Monday, February 6.

On Wednesday, February 8, Mr. Cashell Donahoe, assistant superintendent of the Henrico County Schools, will be on campus; also on February 8, Mr. H. C. Paxson, assistant superintendent of the Norfolk county schools, will interview.

Late Interviews

On Thursday, February 9, Mr. Stuart Beville, superintendent of Prince William County Schools, as well as Miss Louise Luxford, director of personnel of the Princess Anne County Schools, will interview; on Monday, February 13, Mr. S. C. Morgan, superintendent of the York County Schools will be here and on the 15, Miss Dorothy Gibboney, director of personnel at Roanoke City Schools, will be here to interview interested seniors.

Mr. Donahoe is planning a two-day visit to the college, interviewing on February 8 and once again later in February.

Bluford To Conduct Religious Emphasis



DR. ROBERT BLUFORD, JR. is the guest of Longwood College for Religious Emphasis Week.

Night Services, Individual Talks In Week's Plans

By Mary Byrd Micou

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored annually by the Longwood YWCA, will begin on February 13. Dr. Robert Bluford, Jr., will be the guest of the college during this week of services for religious re-evaluation by the college students.

Dr. Bluford as Director of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education is coordinator of the Presbyterian program for students at more than 200 colleges and universities in the South and supervises the work of the Presbyterian Faculty Christian Fellowship, an organization of over 6,000 Presbyterian university and college professors.

A native of Richmond, Dr. Bluford graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He has been minister to students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has served as pastor in Raleigh, North Carolina, and in Gaffney, South Carolina.

While he was attending Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Bluford was the first honor graduate of his class, president of the student body, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; and he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for service to the college. During World War II he was a flying squadron leader in the European theatre. Dr. and Mrs. Bluford and their three children now live in Richmond.

The theme for this week of rededication and learning will be "Keep Looking Up."

Religious Emphasis Week begins with an evening service in Jarman Hall at 6:45. At 10 p.m. on Monday a discussion group will be held in the Y Lounge. The series of 6:45 evening services in Jarman Hall will continue through Thursday. The 10 p.m. discussion groups in the Y Lounge will also occur daily through Thursday.

In addition to the evening services and discussion groups, the student body will have other op-

(Continued on page 3)

Universities Abroad Offer Foreign Study

Four British and an Austrian summer school are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries, using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition for six weeks at each of the four British summer schools is approximately $254. A limited number of full and half scholarships are available to undergraduates and graduates in this program.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Slazburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, liberal arts, law and political science, and physical education. General eligibility for either a three or six-week program is determined by at least two years of college study, but applicants for certain courses must meet other specific prerequisites.

The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is $250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing $30. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York, or from one of the Institute's regional offices. British summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1961, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Library Calls In Overdue Books

Due to the inconvenience and confusion during the period of moving, the library has announced that no fine will be charged for any book due on or before February 6. Books due after February 6 will accumulate fines as usual. At the same time, the library staff urges all students to return such books without waiting for overdue notices.

The temporary library is now established in the training school building and is fully equipped to render library service until the remodeled library is ready for occupancy sometime next year. The library hours are the same: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Saturday; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday; and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

The cooperation of the student body is needed so that overdue books may be returned to circulation.

Agee Oversees Longwood Paper As Trial Editor

Trial editor-in-chief of this week's Rotunda is Ann Agee of Farmville. Ann is now serving as assistant desk editor.

Working under Ann for this trial issue are Mary Byrd Micou, managing editor; Judy Detrich, news editor; Mary Beth Olson, feature editor; Lois Peters, sports editor; and Donna Frantzen, desk editor.

Completing the trial news staff are Donna Hemphill, assistant news editor; Pat Rea, assistant feature editor; Sue Beardmore, assistant sports editor; Mary Jo Bartley, assistant desk editor; Page Tolleson, make-up editor and Lewan Rippey, exchange editor.

This is the second trial issue of the period ending the newspaper's fiscal year. The purpose of the trial issues is to select the editors for the coming year. Next week's paper, the final trial issue, will be edited by Mary Byrd Micou.

'Parisian Square' Highlights Dance, Spectrum Of Purple Set For Decor



JUNIOR DANCE CHAIRMEN, A Wells and P. Skellie make plans for February dance. —Staff Photo

Leaders Chosen, Plans Underway For February 24

Chairmen of the Junior Dance this year are Anne Wells and Patsy Skellie. The semi-formal dance will take place on Saturday, February 25th in the gym, which will be decorated in a spectrum of purple around the theme "Parisian Square."

Anne, an elementary major from Waynesboro, is a member of the Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and is on the circulation staff of the **Rotunda** and **Colonade**. An elementary major, also, Patsy comes from Elkton and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, the Longwood Players and the H2O Club.

Heading the various committees of the dance are Theme, Diana Snow; Music, Pattie Norman; Tickets, Gayle Jones; Advertisement, Emily Smith; Favors, Betsy Wilson; Decorations, Sandra Wise, Lynn Davenport, and Ginnia Chapman; Invitation, Virginia Kemp; and Technical and Lights, Mary Lou Wood and Page Tolleson.

Playing for the dance will be

Bell And Clock System

After six years of attempts on the part of the college, a legislative appropriation has been made for the installation of a bell and clock system throughout the school. By now, this may have become apparent to most students here.

One's first reaction to this might be one of horror, accompanied by thoughts of a rude awakening at 8 a.m., and every hour on the hour in the morning. This seems to eliminate any possibility of remaining asleep after 8 o'clock. (For those fortunate enough not to have early morning classes.)

Further investigation into the system reveals that it has many advantages, and that seeming disadvantages will actually not exist.

The bells and clocks are being installed so that a time system for classes and meals can be co-ordinated over all the campus. This means that all classes will begin and end simultaneously, that there will be sufficient time to get from class to class, and that the question of tardiness will be settled. Moreover, the bells can be regulated so that in the dorms the volume will be reduced to an inoffensive level, whereas in the classroom halls it will be reasonably loud.

Installation of the bells should be completed within six to eight weeks, resulting in a time system which is consistent and objectionable to no one.

—Ann Agee

Voting Interest Urged

In the last election held at Longwood, only a little over fifty per cent of the student body voted. Considering the fact that the outcome of the election determined who would have the responsibility of directing major-minor elections this is deplorable.

Major-minor elections concerns every student on this campus. The people who are elected to these offices will direct activities at Longwood; therefore, they are, either directly or indirectly, the concern of each student here.

It is, of course, impossible to have one hundred per cent participating in voting. Many freshmen did not vote in the fall election because they felt they did not know the candidates well enough to judge them. Many upperclassmen *did not have time*. The freshmen are now familiar with most of the upperclassmen, and it is hoped that some of the upperclassmen will find the few minutes that it will take to check off an election ballot in this election.

Since Monday night the various classes have held meetings in order to elect screening board representatives and to make nominations for the elections. Tonight, the final class meeting will take place for this purpose. So far the interest shown at these meetings has been good. Let us hope that this interest continues and grows throughout the important weeks to come, and does not follow the pattern of the last election.

Just Imagine If . . .

What would happen at Longwood if:
The student waitresses revolted and stopped serving us our food?
Dr. Moss went fishing and refused to help us with our schedules?
Charlie Hop stopped smiling?
The Physical Education Department stopped teaching health education?
Campus Fees stopped functioning?
The Rec ran out of pepsi syrup?
Circus came in May?
Manufacturers stopped making margerine?
Chi ran out of paint?
The head table ran out of announcements?
The cut system were abolished?
Cumpulsory lights-out were levied on upperclassmen?

Points To Ponder

Francis Bacon once said that "The wonder of a single snowflake outweighs the wisdom of a million meteorologists."

Balzac said that "Hope is a light diet, but very stimulating."

Bertrand Russell once said that "Of all forms of caution, caution in love is perhaps the most fatal to true happiness."

Maurice Maeterlinck in *The Treasure of the Humble* stated that "We do not know each other yet. We have not yet dared to be silent together."

—The Readers' Digest

The Rotunda

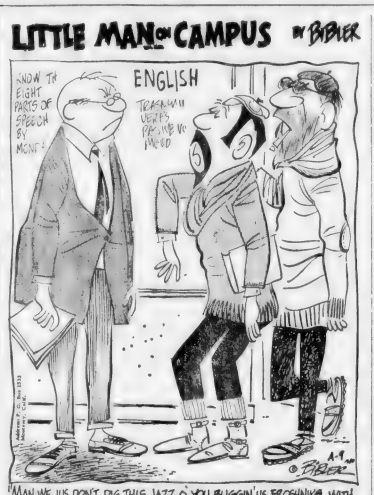
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'61 Fashion Prophecy Includes 'Vital Look'

Basically, the 1961 fashion look can be described as the "Vital Look." This means an air of typically American vitality and excitement beneath a surface sophistication.

In hair fashions the hallmark of the Vital Look is hair artfully abbreviated in length, sleek and cheeky in form, and forward-looking in direction. Remember that hair will still be short this spring, but definitely not cropped . . . In other words, a little longer than in the past but still on the short side.

Color plays a dominant role in the Vital Look. At a recent press show in New York, all phases of the haircoloring spectrum were shown, from blonde to black velvet.

Line, always the most vital feature of any fashion, continues to be soft. This is one reason for the extensive use of fake fur, softly flattering on coats, suits, dresses, and shoes. Dresses are bias cut to reveal — but not to exploit — the figure.

Femininity Forcasted

Dungarees and chunky sweaters are still fine for sports events. But today's basic styles demand that girls be girls. The divided skirt, which gives freedom without a masculine look, is a case in point.

The upcoming styles on the horizon are lots of capes, including many on suit jackets . , slashed seams which are seductive in a ladylike way . . . colors in tones of purple and lavender and melting into pink . . . lots of knits with an emphasis on openwork . . . fake fur that will go into warm weather as a trim. And note that all of these items fit into the general trend to softness.

At Mr. Mort, they predict the culotte replacing Bermuda shorts. Also, jersey knickers, worn under tweed skirts that button down the front or are sidewrapped, overblouses and tunics sashed in leather, dimensional wools, lots of 'sweet' colors, such as yellow, pink, and raspberry, and black accessories used with navy are foreseen.

An emphasis on the costume look for week end travel such as dress and jacket, or dress and coat, are in view.

Colors Softened

At Ship 'n' Shore, color is predicted as the number one fashion item: the shock shades toned down. They feel, too, that the bateau neck, no-sleeve look will be important. Belts will be of special interest — wherever they land, be it waistline, above, or below.

The experts at Nantucket Naturals are predicting continued success for the bias-cut top, the easy sashbtie belt, and the low waistline, plus the colorless look.

In makeup, emphasis is still on the eyes. But now we are more subtle and more skillful. With the heavy look toned down for daytime, eyes are still emphatic. (The Italians taught us what we should have known: eyes are our most important feature and speak more eloquently — and with fewer mistakes — than mouths.) Lips are full and softly-colored, not sharp and brilliant. Lipstick shades tend to rosy or pure beige.

—Ruder and Finn Release

Bridge Players, 'Mad' Readers Fill Spare Time

By Mary Beth Olson

In a recently conducted survey — that sounds impressive doesn't it?—it was discovered that very few Longwood girls read anything outside of and beyond their assigned reading. Apparently class parallel fills what spare time students have. Parallel and bridge?

While canvassing the campus, one relies primarily on observation. These observations may have included you. See if you recognize yourself.

A girl was crouched on her bed with her head bent in a position assumed by many devout Moslems. Her nose was embedded in an inspiring piece of literature: "I Loved Him, but His Mother's Poodle Hated Me." Lying close at hand was a story entitled "I've Got to Tell Him But I Can't" or "The Drawbacks of Halitosis."

Seated at her desk one student was engrossed in a critical analysis of the latest issue of **Mad**. Reading **Mad** is the intellectual pastime of many students. **Life** is a popular periodical, too. There are many fascinating pictures, large print, and a seven dollar student rate. The complaint of one student was that whenever she planned to indulge in a few moment's relaxation with her latest **Life** magazine she found that her roommate had settled down to an exciting afternoon of reading . . . that same magazine.

The daily newspaper is a popular publication at Longwood College. It is not only interesting and informative, but useful as well. It can be placed under a rack of wet clothes, over the face to muffle snores, around a package, and inside the Athletic Association's storage closet. Newspapers do not go entirely unread, however. Some students are avid readers of Peanuts. Their whole lives are tied up in Linus's blanket and Beethoven's birthday.

Although most Longwood students are over seventeen years of age, Seventeen provides an excellent way to avoid studies.

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Mus From LSU View 'Northern' Life

By Donna Frantzen

Missie Powers and Barbara Walters, representatives of Phi Mu Sorority, transferred to Longwood this semester from Louisiana State University. The girls are here to colonize a chapter of Phi Mu. Next year they will return to LSU.

Transfer Sudden

The change in schools came rather suddenly. About two weeks ago, at a wedding reception, an alumna of Phi Mu asked Missie if she'd like to go to Longwood. After receiving an okay from her parents Missie talked it over with Barbara and they arrived here last Tuesday.

Missie, a business education major, was a day-student at LSU, living at home in Baton Rouge, while Barbara, an elementary major from Laurel, Mississippi, lived in a dormitory.

Both girls remarked about the tremendous differences between colleges. LSU has an enrollment of 12,000. (The girls outnumber the boys 3:1). The average class has about 45 to 55 students, but it is also possible to have a class with up to 250 in it. The freshman year is referred to as Junior Division and a student must have thirty semester hours with a C average to be promoted.

No Beatniks Here

Missie remarked that there aren't any beatniks here, whereas they have several at LSU. "The girls wear black long stockings, black skirts and sweaters, leave their hair uncombed, and use piles of green eye shadow." Barbara sported knee socks and scarab bracelet — both new additions since coming to Longwood. "We'd never heard of scarabs," Barbara said, "and would have been laughed out of Baton Rouge for wearing knee socks."

Another difference noticed by the girls was the over-all friendly attitude present at Longwood. "We've never had so much attention in our lives," chorused Missie and Barbara, "the faculty members go out of their way to be helpful, and take a more personal interest in each student. Barbara said that the dorm life is about the same — bridge, music, yelling, and no studying. Both Missie and Barbara remarked about food here, they love it! "The meals at LSU are all cafeteria style and the food isn't seasoned at all."

Longwood Tradition

When friends found out they were transferring to Virginia they were teased a good deal about absorbing some "Virginia culture." Missie brought her rebel flag feeling that it might come in handy. One thing present at Longwood that LSU lacks is the preserving of tradition. "People at home talk about it," said Barbara, "but that is as far as it goes."

Phi Mu will not rush this spring until after formal spring rush by the other eight groups. Plans for their rush are as yet indefinite but several members of national will visit the campus later in the school year.



—Staff Photo

LSU TRANSFERS. M. Powers and B. Walters take a break as they settle in their Wheeler room.

Longwood Girl's Pocket Reveals Hidden Secrets

By Betty Jane Stegall

You don't know how well off you humans are. Always able to do anything you want . . . free to go anyplace you please . . . what a life. How would you always like to be in the dark about everything, just hanging around and getting your mouth stuck full of things you don't even know what they are. Feeling low half the time . . . so low sometimes you think your bottom's gonna fall out. How would you like to live the life of a pocket like me. No particular pocket — just a plain old square pocket.

Uphs! We're being removed from the coat hanger . . . must be the early morning rush to breakfast where I'll end up being the refuge for toast and jelly. Boy, if pockets could talk Mrs. Tucker would have us removed. Griefs! the least she could do is wrap it up . . . ants will be out again tonight. Another thing about this girl — they'll never be able to classify me with any particular race just because she doesn't own a cap to her fountain pen. Besides getting stabbed to death my face is varying shades of blue, black, green and red.

Colds must be in season again. Here comes one tiny wadded up kleenex and six classes ahead of us. Should prove interesting. And for goodness sakes I wished she'd get a box of gum for her birthday or something so I wouldn't have to save the same piece for her three days in a row.

I'm . changed cigarettes brands . . . using Seaweeds now. At least it has a flavored filter. The only thing about that is the smell counteracts with that Gay Toothspray that she carries with her so she won't have to go back to the room after lunch. Easier to use she says and that "it's the dental squirt that just doesn't hurt, gives her a permanent smile so she can always flirt." Her motto is Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you. Anyway by the time all those smells mingle I really have P.O. (pocket odor).

Maybe I gripe a lot . . . but I realize my blessings. I'm luckier than my brother on the right hand side. He got his heart torn out at the age of two months by an exacto knife on the way to art class. Oh . . . they took stitches but Highpockets will never be the same. He just can't hold up like he used to . . . everything he has just seems to slip away.

Life does get bad at times but just about the time things get the grittiest the cleaners come along and smooth things out and make them really fit in. Life could get worse . . . I could be-

(Continued on page 4)

News Summary

Heaviest Space Ship Launched By Russia

By Page Tolleson

Snowstorms buried the northeastern United States this week. The snow virtually immobilized cities, as highways became blocked and commerce and industry came to a halt. Throughout the storm-battered area, ranging from the Carolinas, northward and into the Central States, transportation was crippled, many power lines were out of commission, and normal activity was disrupted. These were the third major storms in six weeks for much of this area and came in a wake of a record 16 days of sub-freezing temperatures, the first time it has been that cold for that long since 1880.

State Senator Robert Young Button of Culpeper announced Saturday that he would enter the July 11 Democratic primary as a candidate for Attorney-General. Button comes into the primary with a background of broad experience in law, and in legislative and administrative fields of state government. His entry was not unexpected. For a month or so, informed politicians predicted Button would emerge to round out an 'organization' ticket, headed by Attorney-General Harrison for Governor, with state Senator Mills E. Godwin, Jr., of Suffolk, for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Portuguese owners of the Santa Maria reclaimed the virtually deserted liner Saturday, when Capt. Henrique Galvao, to avoid direct surrender, turned the vessel over to Brazil Friday. Brazilian President Quadros then announced that the vessel, second largest in Portugal's merchant fleet, would be handed back to the Portuguese government. The Portuguese government, in turn, returned it to its owners, the Colonial Navigation Co., who plan to take legal action against Galvao for the seizure, during which a ship's officer was killed. Thus ended the sea-going phase of a bizarre revolution that began in the Caribbean January 22.

The Soviet Union Saturday launched the heaviest satellite yet — more than seven tons — as part of its program to develop a heavy-weight space ship for manned flight. The Soviet Tass news agency said the device was circling the earth every 89.9 minutes and reaching 263.5 miles at its farthest point from the earth and coming to within 138.5 miles at its closest point.

The USO, United Service Organization, celebrated its 20th birthday Saturday, as a volunteer club offering moral, spiritual, recreational, and educational guidance to servicemen throughout the world. The USO has served as a bridge between the military and civilian population at home and abroad.

A complex machine for use in brain surgery will be demonstrated for the first time in the United States this week at the Medical College of Virginia. The machine's developers, Belgian neurosurgeon, Dr. Albert Derey-macker and a Belgian engineer, Dr. Gilbert De Dobbeleer, say the equipment's applications will encompass such maladies as epilepsey, cerebral palsy, and Parkinson's disease, and deep brain tumors. About five years of work went into the production of the equipment and its cost is estimated at $400,000.

Sports Highlights

Michigan Bows, Carolina Clipped In Court Capers

By Sue Beardmore

West Virginia overcame a 13 point lead held by North Carolina midway through the second half of the game to upset the Wolfpack 86-78. The sudden surge forward by West Virginia was led by sophomore Rod Thorn who tied the score with a jump shot, 76-76. The next goal put the Mountaineers ahead throughout the remainder of the game. West Virginia's record now stands 16-3, and North Carolina stands 11-8 in this season's conference play.

Ohio Leads

Ohio State added another win to their now 6-0 record in Big Ten play this season as they defeated Michigan 80-58 at Ann Arbor Saturday night. The Buckeyes' All-American, Jerry Lucas, racked up 17 points while his teammates, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek, each added 18 points. The aggressive Michigan team fought diligently, but proved to be outmanned by the Buckeyes.

United States Olympic player, and leading scorer in the Big Ten, Terry Dischinger managed to score 30 points with seemingly little hindrance from an injured finger as Purdue met and defeated Wisconsin Saturday night, 69-58. Outstanding for the losing Badgers was sophomore Ken Siebel who led his team with 21 points. Purdue's Big Ten rating now is 4-2 and Wisconsin stands with a 1-3 conference record.

Storm Cancels Games

Friday's storm played havoc with collegiate basketball schedules along the Atlantic seaboard this past week end. More than two dozen basketball games were canceled or postponed along with several swimming, hockey, wrestling and fencing events.

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BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS Pat Southworth and Mable Healy discuss team tactics in preparation for their opening game. —Staff Photo

Varsity Team Elects Captains For Season

By Marjorie Freese

Basketball and volleyball, the major winter sports of Longwood College, are getting underway as this semester opens. Games have been scheduled for the coming months to be played both here and at other schools.

The varsity basketball squad includes Carolyn Thorpe, a senior from Drakes Branch; Barbara Brantley, a senior from Suffolk; Trina Childress, a junior from Norfolk; Faye Ripley, a junior from Lee Hall; Sara Buston, a junior from Tazwell; Linda Sudduth, a junior from Culpepper; and Lindy Hatch, a sophomore from Falls Church.

Also on the team are Sandra Phlegar, a sophomore from Brookville; Pat Southworth, a senior and co - captain from Fredericksburg; Mable Healy a senior and co - captain from Church View; Virginia Parker, a junior from Culpeper; Betty Lou Dunn, a sophomore from Brookville; Carol Nye, a sophomore from Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Many freshmen also made the squad. They were Peggy Waldo, Norma Eudy, Jean Still, Ann Sneed, Carolyn Setzer, Gay Taylor, Sharon Sarver, Doris Harrison, and Shirley Carr.

The varsity managers are Sara Buston, and Linda Sudduth.

The game schedule is as follows: February 8, Hollins here; February 10, Roanoke there; February 18, Madison there; February 25, Mary Washington there; February 27, MCV here; and March 4, Westhampton here.

The class team has not been picked in basketball. The managers are Ann Simmons and Alma Jean Wright. Basketball practices are each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4. To be eligible one must have eight practices. The team will be picked at a later date.

The class volleyball team is managed by Lefty Snyder, a sophomore, and Gibby Britt, also a sophomore. Those practices are held Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., and Friday at 3 p.m. The volleyball class teams have not yet been chosen. Eight practices are necessary in order to be eligible for the team.

Captains Named

Varsity Squad Selected, Class Games Organized

By Lois Peters

Once again basketball captures the spotlight as the Longwood varsity basketball team nears the opening of its season against Hollins, February 8 at 3:30 p.m., in the Longwood gym. Anticipating another successful season, the team realizes they must have a captain as well as a manager and coach. The basketball team captain must be very enthusiastic to carry the team over rough spots they will encounter during the season.

The Longwood basketball team has elected as their co-captains, senior physical education majors Mable Healy from Church View and Pat Southworth from Fredericksburg.

Healy Active

Mable has qualified herself for this post by playing all class sports and varsity hockey and basketball. In her junior year she served as manager of varsity basketball and this year is a member of the Ways and Means Committee. In addition, Mable has been a member of the Athletic Association council for the past two years and is a member of the Monogram Club. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and was honored this fall with a blue blazer by the A.A.

Southworth Serves

Pat Southworth has qualified herself for this position by participating in all class sports and varsity basketball and hockey. In her sophomore year she served as class hockey manager, and in her junior year she served in the same capacity for the varsity hockey team. Also active in other activities, Pat is president of the senior class, vice president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, recording secretary for Zeta Tau Alpha, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She has been a member of the Athletic Association for the past three years and was awarded a white blazer in the fall by the A.A.

Of their new responsibilities, Mable and Pat say, "We are very honored to be elected co-captains of the team. The team has good possibilities and we hope to make a good showing as other teams have done in the past."

REW Features Alumnus Of H-S

Continued from page 1)

portunities to hear Dr. Bluford. He will speak at assembly in Jarman Hall at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Dr. Bluford will be available for personal conferences throughout the week. A morning meditation in the Episcopal Church will conclude the week-long program on Friday at 7.

The YWCA plans to make available to the student body a suggestion box for the week, enabling students to take a more active part in the program.

The members of the Y cabinet have set up a list of goals for the success of Religious Emphasis Week which affects the entire student body, since every student is a member of the YWCA. These goals include personal evaluation of faith, lasting impressions of Christ, strengthening of belief, a search for answers to personal questions, and the making of better Christians.

The goals and the motto for the week are designed to offer the college student a challenge—to ask questions, exchange ideas, and to gain a more meaningful faith.

Divots To Play

(Continued on page 3)

an eight piece combo from Roanoke known as the "Divots", formerly known as the "Shades." They have played for several VPI combo parties.

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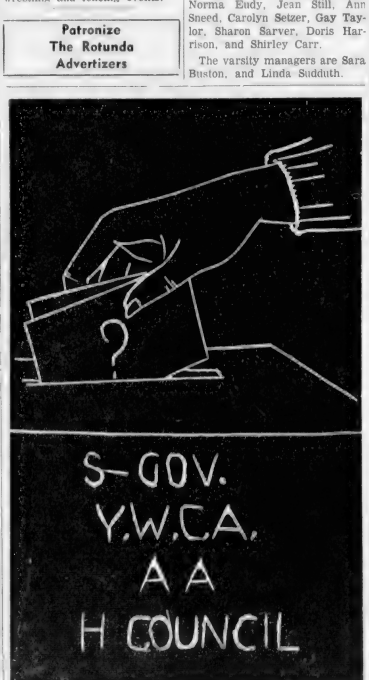
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WFLO Approved To Inaugurate FM Transmitter

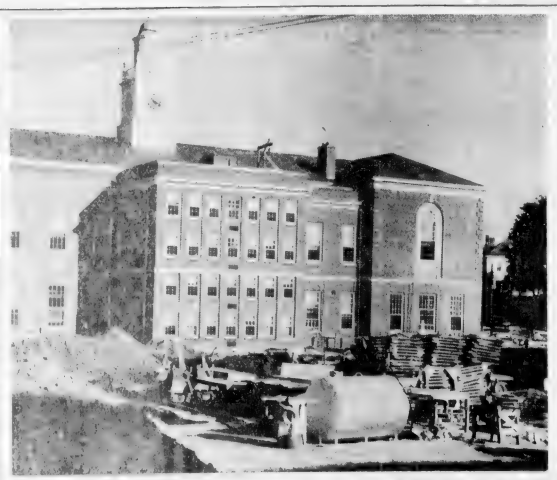
Radio broadcasting in Farmville will be expanded through a new FM transmitter to be installed soon by WFLO. The Federal Communications Commission has approved the construction of new facilities at WFLO which will include a new FM transmitter radiating over 6,000 watts effective power, at 96.7 megacycles, and the addition of a new FM 3 by an Andrew antenna to the station's present tower.

The station will be able to operate for unlimited hours with the new FM facilities. Daily broadcasts on FM and duplicate the AM program during part of the day, and a portion of the day will be devoted to separate programs on both AM and FM. The new service is expected to cover approximately the same area in which WFLO AM is now heard.

Mrs. Carla B. Keys, owner and general manager of the station, said that she was "very happy to learn of the FCC approval of the new FM application. We are very pleased that our community will be provided this additional service," she said.

Mrs. Keys commented that she was especially proud of the fact that the FM operation would be on an unlimited time basis, without the restrictions of daylight hours only. WFLO-AM is licensed to broadcast during daylight hours only.

Construction of the new FM station is expected to be underway in the near future, and should be completed in early spring.



BOOKS GET NEW COVER as library construction begins. Builders have moved in equipment and are preparing to remove the old stacks.

40 LC Students Practice Teach This Nine Weeks

Forty Longwood girls are student teaching this nine weeks in Roanoke, Cumberland Court House, Charlotte Court House, Appomattox, and Dillwyn.

The girls teaching at Dillwyn are Mary Copely, Kathryn Hubbard, and Dorothy Jones. The seven teaching at Appomattox are Katie Bolt, Barbara Elder, Fran Gallahan, Elizabeth Robertson, Beretta Banks, Archer Cassada, and Betty Tucker. Those teaching at Charlotte Court House are Pare Davis, Sandra Ferebee, Nancy Morris, Joyce Odom, Geraldine Pumpo, and Lillie Rogers. Longwood students at Cumberland Court House are Sarah Hawes, Geraldine Ludwick, Victoria Malley, and Gladys Wells.

The Longwood girls practice teaching in Roanoke at Jefferson are Neva Arnn, Lee Burnette, Nancy Cullipp, Gwen Keesee, Alice Layne, Barbara Radley, Sarah Rock, Barbara Scarce, and Janet Wainwright. Dorothea Brown, Pat Callahan and Beatrice Rowles are teaching at Fleming High School.

Also, teaching in Roanoke at Crystall Springs School are Betty Abbott, Lee Holt, Clara Dell Kidd, Mary Jane Rowall, and Gloria Jean Underwood. At Wasena are Ellen Grady, Patricia Wise, and Gaye Yates.

Charleston Dialect Humorized

Editor's Note: The following article was published in the February, 1957 **Rotunda**. It was originated as fashionable humor, and accepted as such by the Longwood Students. How much has taste in humor changed? Do you still find this humorous? If so, is your laughter at the humor of the article, or is it sarcastic?

Nothing makes an American feel more like a stranger in his own land than to strike up a conversation with a man from another part of the country—and suddenly realize he can't understand what the guy's saying.

A Texan driving through Brooklyn who stops and asks a native for directions can hardly believe his ears. Surely this must be a different language.

In a way it is. Brooklynese is one of many regional American languages. There are so many, in fact, that some bright publisher ought to come out with a verbal Baedecker that will guide the hapless tourist safely through all the strange accents of his homeland, from Maine French to Pennsylvania Dutch.

A step in this direction has just been taken by the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. It has published a "Dictionary of Charlestonese," by columnist Ashley Cooper, to help outsiders understand a form of English handed down since 1670 in the venerable port city which is to the Old South roughly what Mecca is to the Moslems.

Here are a few typical examples of Charlestonese and how they can be translated by the trained ear:

A boot—Approximately.

Balks—A container, such as a match balks.

Barter—Something to spread on bread.

Beckon—Meet from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brakefuss.

Caller—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.

Cane chew—Aren't you able to, i. e., "Cane chew talk like a good Charlestonian?"

Garner—A man who tends to flower beds.

Granite—"He was granite a pardon by the gouv-ner."

Harmony—Cooked grits.

Hominy—What number?

Ice cool—The institution of learning which stands midway between grammar and college.

Jell—Place of confinement for criminals.

Lawn—Not short.

Lucid—Leggo it.

Mine eyes—Salad dressing.

Minuet—You and I have dined.

Pastor—Field where cows graze.

Poet—To transfer a liquid, i. e., "poet from the pitcher to the glass."

Sex—One less than seven.

Tin sin stow—The foive and doyme.

Vertigo — What happened to him?

Yawl—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the South.

(By Hal Boyle from the Newark Evening News).

Reading Survey

(Continued from page 2)

Gazing at the current fashions stimulates a severe case of daydreaming and sometimes a severe case of overcharging at downtown Farmville stores.

Visions of **Exodus**, **The Affair In Arcady**, and **Peyton Place** dance through enterprising student's study - worn brains.

Students of Longwood, It's that long cherished "spare hour." Do you crawl wearily onto your bed, lazily stretch your legs, wiggle your toes, prop up your pillows, yawn once or twice, and then place your glasses firmly on the bridge of your nose? Are you planning to read? — or are you trying to look studious and intellectual while you sleep?



American University Proposes Workshop

The School of Government and Public Administration of The American University, Washington, D. C., will offer its fifth annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer of 1961.

Six credit hours will be given for the study tour of the governments of nine major western European countries. The workshop consists of seminars with European officials and other public affairs leaders, discussions with experts on government, and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments.

Director and professor of the course will be Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, professor of government and public administration, The American University. Dr. Mittlebeeler, a practicing attorney, formerly taught at the University of Louisville, and has served as assistant attorney general of Kentucky.

Graduate and qualified undergraduate students with a basic background in government, history, international relations, political science and related fields are eligible to enroll if they have never visited Europe. The dates are approximately June 25 to September 10, 1961, and countries to be visited are Holland, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Yugoslavia, and Liechtenstein.

Tour price will be approximately $1,369 and includes round trip transportation by student ship from New York, tourist hotels and meals, and comprehensive sightseeing program via motor - coach.

For further information contact Dr. Emmett V. Mittlebeeler, School of Goverment and Public Administration, The American University, 1901 F St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Pockets Speak Up

(Continued from page 2)

long to a pool table and really get knocked around or be a kangaroo pouch — then life would really be jumping. Just a word to you humans though . . . Be kind to pockets, their "hole" life depends on you.

Local Alumnae Hold Benefit Card Party For Student Fund

Last night the annual local alumnae association's benefit card party was held in the Ruffner recreational hall with approximately 36 persons attending.

The proceeds are donated to the Mary White Cox Scholarship Fund, which consists of an annual grant of one hundred dollars to a local person who is attending Longwood College and who needs the money in order to remain in school. The recipient of this scholarship must be from Farmville or the surrounding area, and is selected by a group of faculty advisors from her school.

The fund was first instituted upon the death of Miss Mary White Cox who served this school for over forty years. In 1902 Miss Cox began her career at Longwood as assistant to the head of the home department. In 1915 she became head of the home department (a position that is comparable to our dean of women), and continued in that position until 1944 when she retired.

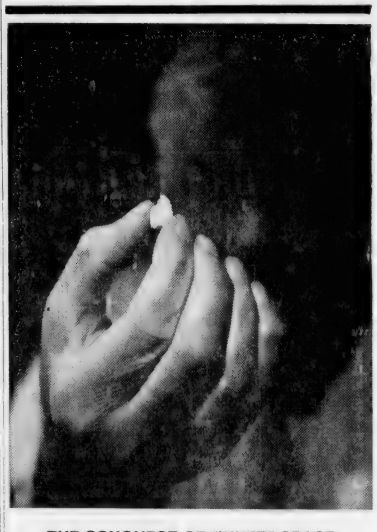
Pictures Wanted

Any students who have snapshots of any phase of college activities, and who would like to give them to the Virginian for publication, are requested to turn them in to Sandra Ferebee, South Cunningham 218, by the end of this week.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 15, 1961 | No. 12

Board Selects Detrich, Micou, Elliott

Faculty Selects Gills As Blossom Princess

Representing Longwood in the thirty-fourth annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester on April 27 and 28, is senior Dottie Gills.

Each year, a faculty committee selects a girl who is representative of the student body, and possesses the qualifications of beauty, personality, and poise.

A business major from Bluefield, West Virginia, Dottie is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, past treasurer and current secretary of that organization, and a member of the Cotillion Club. She has been first attendant to "Miss Bluefield" this year, and in 1958 she was Alpha Sigma Alpha representative to the "Miss Longwood" contest.

At the Festival, the princesses will be entertained by tea dances, formal balls, informal receptions, parades, and the famous pageant on Thursday. This year, for the first time in more than two decades, a professional play director will be employed. In the past, the pageant theme has been written, staged, and narrated by Dr. Garland Quarles, an uncle of Longwood senior Cherry Gorham.

The pageant program is designed to interest spectators of all ages, and includes an enactment of nursery rhyme favorites of children, a historical drama, and the change of seasons from Winter to Spring, interpreted by various dance numbers.

Many state officials will be present at the Festival, including the governor and lieutenant governor of Virginia and governors of adjoining states. The Grand Marshal of the parade, whose name is not revealed, will be a celebrity. Recently, the star of television's "Maverick" served as Grand Marshal.

Along with Longwood's representative, there will be present at the Apple Blossom Festival, princesses from every college and university in Virginia, in addition to the princesses from the four horticulture areas of the state.

Cotillion Club Bids Issued Tomorrow

The Cotillion Club will issue approximately two hundred spring bids tomorrow. These bids will be placed in the respective mail boxes in the morning.

The bids, being printed for the first time, will be given mostly to the members of the Freshman Class and the remainder to the members of the upper classes.

After supper Thursday night the girls who are accepting the bids will report to a meeting where they will be given information concerning the Cotillion Club, its dues, and the system of "goating." These new members, the goats, will have the duty of decorating for the annual Cotillion Club dance, which will be held April 15.

Students Elect May Day Heads For Spring Fete

The election of chairman and business manager of May Day was held Wednesday, February 7. Elected chairman was Betty Jane Stegall; business manager, Nancy Kelly.

Stegall, Kelly Active

Betty Jane, an elementary major from Fieldale, is active in many phases of Longwood activities. She is a member of the Longwood Players, treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity; member of the **Colonnade** and **Rotunda** staffs, is on House Council, a member of Cotillion, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nancy is a business major from Hurt. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, FBLA, and Cotillion.

Betty and Nancy say, "We're very much honored with the prospects of working with the student body on May Day. We

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

MAY DAY CHAIRMAN Betty Jane Stegall and Business Manager Nancy Kelly begin preparations for festivities.



—Staff Photo

PUBLICATIONS EDITORS M. B. Micou, C. Elliott, and J. Detrich hear of their appointments by the Publications Board.

Classes Elect Members To Board For Elections

The classes of Longwood have elected their screening board representatives for major elections, which will take place on February 28. Elected to serve on the board are Patsy Carr, Carolyn Thorpe, Mary Byrd Micou, Jane Pennington, Alice White, Wistie Rochelle, Carol Baumgardner, and Terry Swann.

Representing the seniors are Carolyn Thorpe, a physical education major from Drakes Branch, who is a member of the Athletic Council, varsity hockey, basketball, and archery teams, and the winner of a white blazer this year. Patsy Carr, a social science major from Dinwiddie, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Pan Hellenic Council, Cotillion Club, Student Education Association, **Rotunda** circulation staff, last year's screening board and Who's Who, is the other senior representative.

The junior representatives are Mary Byrd Micou and Jane Pennington. Mary Byrd is an English - Spanish major from Chester. She is president of Sigma Kappa sorority, newly appointed editor-in-chief of the **Rotunda**, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the H2O Club. Jane is a music major from Buckingham and is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Cotillion Club, and the band.

Representing the sophomores are Wistie Rochelle, a French major from Lynchburg, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority the 'Y' Cabinet and state treasurer of the Canterbury Club. Alice White, a biology maor from Suffolk, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Longwood Players.

The freshmen elected Terry Swann, an elementary education major from Richmond, and Carol Baumgardner, a psychology major from Roanoke. Carol was co-chairman of freshman Circus skit.

These girls, headed by Major and Minor Elections chairman Peggy Blackwell, will make up the screening board along with Ann Hardy, president of Student Government; Page Davis, president of House Council; Cherron Kelly Dunman, president of the YWCA; and Mary Hite Grayson, president of the Athletic Association. This committee will narrow the list of girls nominated by the classes for president of Student Government, House Council, YWCA, and Athletic Association down to three girls under each office.

The slate of nominees will be presented in assembly on February 28, and a primary will take place that afternoon. The final election between the top two remaining girls will take place on March 2. Students are urged to see members of their class's screening board and discuss the nominees' qualities with them.

Last Trial Issue Edited By Micou

The third and last trial issue of the **Rotunda** had as its editor-in-chief Mary Byrd Micou from Chester, Virginia.

Serving under Mary Byrd as managing editor this week was Ann Agee. Donna Frantzen served as news editor and Donna Humphlett was the assistant news editor. The feature editor was Gail Arnn and the assistant feature editor was Pat Rea. Lois Peters served as sports editor, with Sue Beardmore as her assistant.

The desk editor for this week's trial issue of the **Rotunda** was Mary Jo Burrow and the assistant desk editor was Doris Smith. The make-up editor was Page Tolleson and the exchange editor was Iowan Rippey.

The photographers were Linda Sudduth and Flossie Barnard.

The three trial editors-in-chief have been Judy Detrich, Ann Agee, and Mary Byrd Micou.

Three Juniors Head College Publications

The Publications Board tonight announced those who were elected to head the staffs of the three Longwood publications for 1961-62. Judith Van Detrich, ***Colonnade;*** Mary Byrd Micou, ***Rotunda;*** and Carolyn Elliott, ***Virginian;*** are the newly selected editors.

Detrich Edits Colonnade

Judy Detrich, a junior English major from Hampton, will edit the **Colonnade**. Judy, a member of the magazine staff for three years, is past managing editor. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Beorc Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club, and is past feature editor of the **Rotunda.**

She stated, "The last few years have brought many changes in the **Colonnade**. I hope that the next year will reflect the influence of these changes and be a year of further improvement for the magazine."

Brightwell Manages

Managing the business side of things for the **Colonnade** will be junior Polly Brightwell, a business and English major from Charlotte Court House. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Polly, who served as last year's business manager for the magazine, said, "I have enjoyed it so much in the past. I like the combination of business work with the literary angle."

Micou Edits Rotunda

The **Rotunda** will be edited by Mary Byrd Micou. Mary Byrd, a junior English and Spanish major from Chester, is past sports editor of the newspaper, president of Sigma Kappa social sorority, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, and H2O Club. She was recently elected class representative to the Screening Board.

She stated, "Working as editor-in-chief of the **Rotunda** will be the continuation of some of my most pleasant Longwood associations. Only now I feel the full responsibility of keeping the newspaper the voice of the students."

Eddy Handles Business

Susan Eddy, a junior elementary education major from Winchester, will serve as the **Rotunda's** new business manager. She is acting national advertising manager of the paper, having been on the staff for two years and also working with local advertising.

Active in class activities and Cotillion Club, she stated, "I was very much surprised and quite honored."

Elliott Edits Virginian

Carolyn Elliott, a junior English major from Hopewell, has been chosen the new **Virginian** editor. She is past assistant literary editor of the yearbook, and is a member of Cotillion, Longwood Players, French Club, and the **Rotunda** staff, which she served as assistant circulation manager.

She stated, "Oh, I was so surprised and excited at the same time. The responsibility of putting out the **Virginian** is a difficult one, but one which I will gladly undertake. With my staff I will try to make the 1962 **Virginian** among the best."

Elmore Selected

The business management of the yearbook will be taken care of by Mary Leach Elmore, a junior elementary education major from Charlotte, North Carolina. She is historian of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, treasurer of the junior class, and a member of Cotillion Club. She has been class representative to the yearbook for two years.

Mary Leach commented on her new position as follows: "I am very pleased and I anticipate a very successful financial year for the **Virginian.**"



—Staff Photo

BUSINESS MANAGERS S. Eddy, M. L. Elmore, and P. Brightwell settle down to work on their respective publications.

More Than A Job

A few minutes ago I took my last walk to the ***Rotunda*** office as the newspaper's editor. On the way over I noticed the many changes that have taken place since my first walk. There were no children playing behind the library, in their place was the iron skeleton of the new addition to be completed by fall. I passed many college students coming from the new dorm on their way to the elementary school building which now houses our books instead of the town's youth.

Yes, many things have changed. But many things have fortunately remained unchanged. The support that the students, administration, and faculty have given to the newspaper is as excellent as it has been in the past. During the many times I perched unsteadily on those limbs, you never failed to keep me from falling. I still wonder why at times you didn't knock me down, but I'm thankful now that you had faith in some of my ideas.

My deepest thanks go to the staff of girls who never let me down. We shared much more than a love for journalism I'm sure. I will never forget the first day one of you decided to keep your birthday from going unnoticed by printing the information on some yellow paper and sticking it on the wall. Since then I see that our signs on the "bulletin board" have grown closer together and with them our friendships.

I would also like to thank those that kept the business staff running, from the business manager on down to each typist and paperfolder. Without you the editorial staff could never have functioned. All of the papers the ***Farmville Herald*** so diligently delivered each Wednesday at 5 o'clock, making all of our corrections, would never have reached their recipients.

Through everything-penalties from class cuts, sleepless nights, bad grades, tears, and embarrassing printing errors which shall remain anonymous - there will never be anything else that could mean any more to me, than having served Longwood as ***Rotunda*** editor. I have gained a knowledge and self-satisfaction I never want to lose.

I leave the ***Rotunda*** office in the more-than-competent hands of the new editor and her staff. I do this proudly, knowing that the ***Rotunda*** will continue to represent freedom of expression at Longwood now and in the future.

—Sandra Weaver

Current Issues Shunned

The modern college is supposedly molding the modern college student into the well-rounded citizen of the future. We are daily drilled and lectured to about various aspects of our varied culture. We learn to work the algebra equation, we become familiar with basic principles of some science or another, we study English composition and we appreciate literature. But this is not enough.

Is it possible for an educational institution to produce young adults able to cope with the problems of tomorrow merely by filling them with a knowledge or even an understanding of history, language, science, mathematics, and the like? Is not an understanding of the history we are making now just as important to the preparation of tomorrow's citizens? We cannot hope to handle the problems of the future intelligently, whether it be by correct thinking and voting or by more positive action, if we do not have a grasp of current history.

A Longwood group took a brave step in the right direction last year by sponsoring a panel on current events and by posting daily headlines. An even braver step would be an accredited class in current events at this college. But the bravest step of all would be to defy campus conformity and take an interest in current issues. It's a long shot for the citizen of tomorrow, but who can say what might be the result?

—Mary Byrd Micou

Essence Of Chi

Like many things Chi had a simple beginning. It was in 1900 at the time of its founding as it is now — not people, but a spirit and a desire on the part of a group of Longwood students to inspire others with this spirit. This is and always has been Chi.

Every year the spirit of Chi has been demonstrated in some more concrete way. Throughout its existence Chi has strived to enrich Longwood's tradition, meaning and enjoyment. The varied projects have included replacing Joan of Arc in the Rotunda when the original was beyond repair; landscaping the Dell at Longwood Estate so that successive generations of Longwood students might enjoy the beauty and closeness of May Day; tiling the floor in the Rec; and laying cornerstones for Stevens, Jarman and South Cunningham. These are tangible evidences of Chi, but are not the very essence of its meaning.

The intangible spirit of Longwood that is present in the heart of each girl here is the real reason for Chi's existance. This spirit that expresses itself in friendly hello's that make Longwood famous for warmth and friendliness; the enthusiastic support of the many and varied activities; the beauty and ideals of our traditions; the cooperation of the student body; and just that certain something that makes Longwood live in the hearts of her alumnae — these are the essence of Chi.

—CHI



Improvement Sought For Reading Defects

By Gayle Arnn

How well can you read? This is the question of paramount importance that every student at Longwood College or any institution of higher learning is faced with sooner or later, either directly or indirectly. The gap between high school and college is probably wider in the field of verbal skill than in any other area. Upon entering college, the high school student finds himself confronted with a mountain of work that requires the ability to read carefully and quickly and to express oneself clearly and effectively; the textbooks are thicker, have smaller print, and contain more difficult vocabulary; parallel reading, term papers, and themes seem to hinder the student's progress even further.

Some Ill Prepared

Although most of the students have been successfully trained in the secondary schools for college work, many have been ill-prepared and find progress very difficult. It is not because of a lack of intelligence, but because of a lack of verbal skill, that many such students have been discouraged with the steepness of college work and have slipped behind.

Must the students crippled by the lack of reading skill be forced to climb without any aid the same rugged trail at the same rate of progress as those who have been well prepared? Several years ago the members of the English Department began asking the same question; they concluded that a reading program should be devised as a cruich to facilitate the task for the students who were ill-prepared. Such a program was developed, but after being in operation for several years, proved to be only partially successful.

New Program Adopted

Last spring the college adopted a new reading development program which is now being administered under the supervision of Foster B. Gresham. The SRA (Science Research Associates) Reading Laboratory was developed in 1950 by Don H. Parker, and was published in 1957. This laboratory is designed to enable each student to begin where he is in reading achievement and to move ahead in speed, comprehension, and vocabulary building at his own learning rate. Thus a student with only a ninth grade reading level can move ahead as rapidly as his initiative and capacity will allow him to a college reading level.

Although the program was adopted last spring, it was not put into operation until last semester. The classes for this program had to be limited because of the lack of facilities to only those who showed marked deficiences in verbal skill on the freshmen English placement tests. Within two months, some students had advanced from tenth grade reading level to college level, and others showed marked improvement.

Hopes To Expand

This semester several upper classmen have been admitted to the classes. By next spring Mr. Gresham hopes to have expanded the program to include more students who, though not marked for deficiency, desire to take the course for their own personal benefit. It is with optimism and appreciation that we commend Mr. Gresham for his fine work with the reading development program. We hope that it will continue to enable many students to overcome their reading handicaps, so that they may pursue their academic aspirations with as much facility as anyone else.

Adding Of Bells Strikes Terror, Joy In Students

By Judy Detrich

Hundreds of years ago someone installed the first bell—probably in a monastery or cathedral somewhere. Perhaps its presence caused as much comment as that of the new bell and clock system here. Monks scurried around complaining mildly that they somehow felt disciplined from an outside source and pressured to be punctual. Yet the new system survived the initial unwelcome and spread to cities and universities throughout the world. On land and sea the bell—or the gong or the factory whistle—has lost any annoyance associated with it; instead the sound is the center for romantic and sentimental associations.

Further Innovations

The contemporary campus scene is faced with a futher innovation the epitome of timekeeping: a synchronized bell and clock system, installed throughout the classroom and dormitory buildings of the college at great trouble and expense.

How is this system received at its onset? The receptions are varied: the ivy-tower type bemoans the further intrusion of a world demanding precision and discipline; the casual co-ed groans because her best alibi for tardiness is about to be removed, the scientists among us delight in the installation of a precise way to time their latest experiments. The psychology fans present eagerly anticipate a new study - the effects of a time system on the collegiate generation. Frances Frosh likes the system because it reminds her of the good old high school days; everyone likes it because at last they'll know what time it is-at last, time will be the same from the Rotunda to the Wheeler wilderness.

Romantic Alumnae

Romantic and sentimental at-

(Continued on page 4)

News Summary

Lumumba's 'Escape' Starts Investigation

Patrice Lumumba, ex-premier of the Congo is dead. The Congo government's original story was that Lumumba and his fellow prisoners overpowered their guards. Many believe Lumumba was either shot or died from beatings. "It could be an old wartime story of 'shot while trying to escape,' " said one diplomat.

General Dag Hammarskjold ordered an investigation by his representative Rajeshwar Dayal after hearing of the so-called escape.

US Ambassador Stevenson in a talk with Hammarskjold said he "deeply deplored" the assassination of Lumumba. Diplomats from other nations have expressed great concern also over this new development in the Congo.

France extended sincere regrets to the Soviets for the shooting of a plane carrying the Soviet President.

France has promised a full investigation of the incident, which occurred when a French jet fighter intercepted an Ilyusher 18 plane carrying Brezhnez to Morocco on an African tour and fired bullets across its nose.

French officials say the Soviet plane failed to follow the proper flight procedure. The Soviet government has rejected their explanation and says it will not drop the issue by any means.

Secretary of Labor, Arthur J. Goldberg, while touring unemployment areas, claims the US is in a full-fledged recession. He has urged the support of President Kennedy's bailout program. Goldberg says the problem is a serious one with which Kennedy is deeply concerned.

Goldberg says, "These problems cannot be solved by business alone, labor alone, or by the government. We don't want another WPA. We want to provide jobs through private industry."

Former Ambassador William D. Pawley testified at a closed-door hearing of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee last September 2.

Pawley says he visited Batista for the purpose of getting Batista to capitulate to a caretaker government unfriendly to him but satisfactory to us.

If Batista had agreed, the US would have backed the government and blocked Fidel Castro's coming in. Three weeks after Pawley's pleas to Fulgencio Batista, Castro began taking over and Batista was forced to flee.

Valentine Fad Flares Throughout Campus

By Gayle Arnn

Cupid's familiar arrow, piercing deep in a few love-stricken hearts last week, touched a little spark of feminine ingenuity which set the entire campus blazing with a new fad. The feminine sex, already notorious for exploiting established precedents and customs since it first borrowed the boyish bob and pegged slacks from its masculine superiors, has succeeded in chalking up another point for its notoriety with a new fad. As of this year, the big question is, "What are you giving him for Valentine's Day?"

Last week, amid the anticipation of grades and the undaunted endeavors to stick to those "new semester's resolutions," most of the girls seemed to squeeze in enough time to utilize their domestic inclinations in fashioning some novelty to give their sweethearts for Valentine's Day. By far the most fruitful product of these efforts was the under shorts, uniquely designed to convey the Valentine theme, and more politely referred to as "Valentine Pants." As the girls modeled their pants in the dorms, one observed pictures of hearts, cupids, and nebbishes, as well as phrases like "My heart 'pants' for you," "I Love You," "Sweetheart," "Be Mine," "KA," etc.

While the Valentine Pants dominated the scene in most of the dormitories, a few girls chose less explosive methods of bombing the usual tradition. One girl, for example, decided to give her financee a pillow case with "Sweet Dreams" embroidered in a heart on the front, and the names and dates of the "milestone events" in their courtship embroidered on the back.

Others deviated still less from the established custom. Instead of sending the usual "For My Sweetheart on Valentine's Day" card, many girls have switched to the contemporary channels with cards such as "You deserve the best for Valentine's Day . . . so here I am," or, to the opposite extreme, "You always seem to have the worst luck . . .that's why you have me."

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

HOMEMADE VALENTINES are modeled by C. Sammis, B. Hughes and J. Cundiff.

Lady Hoopsters Down Roanoke In Opening Game

Longwood opened the basketball season Friday, February 10, when the team traveled to Roanoke College for a two game series.

The game began badly for the first team. After the first two minutes Roanoke College was leading by eleven points. Then things began to click for the Blue and White, and at the end of the half, Longwood trailed by only one point. After the halftime break, the Longwood team made a startling comeback to lead in score 45-28 at the end of the game.

The second game of the night was equally exciting as the first one, with Sandra Phlegar, Gay Taylor, and Peggy Waldo playing forward, and Sarah Buston, Linda Sudduth, and Faye Ripley playing guard. Serving as substitutes in this game were Carolyn Setzer, Jean Still, Norma Eudy and Ann Snead.

According to the Longwood co-captains, "Things began to click for them from the opening play." Longwood led in points throughout the entire game, the final score being 51-27. The second team's teamwork was excellent.

The opening game was doubly exciting in that two minor accidents occurred. Pat Southworth, co-captain of the Longwood team, sprained her ankle in the first few plays. Carolyn Thrope, forward, broke her glasses and having borrowed someone else's went on to accumulate many baskets for her team.

The first team consists of the following players: forwards: Pat Southworth, Barbara Brantley, and Carolyn Thorpe; guards: Mabel Healy, Virginia Parker, and Trina Childress. Substituting in the first game were Linda Sudduth and Lindy Hatch.

The team will travel to Madison College on February 18 for another two game series.

Bond Offered

The First National Bank of Farmville has offered a $25 Government bond to the winner of the public speaking contest to take place during the annual regional meeting of Future Business Leaders of America to be held March 18 in the Student Building at Longwood College.

The winner of this contest will be eligible to compete in the state finals later this year in Richmond.

Campus 'Cheer' Comes To Court With New Squad

An addition has been made to Longwood's varsity basketball team in the form of eight newly elected cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders, two from each class, were elected by their individual classs. They are seniors, Bobbie Caples and Carol Boley; juniors, Mollie Johnson and Eleanor Bradford; sophomores, Beth Goodwyn and Dot Womack; and freshmen, Joan Perry and Molly Freeman.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by the Athletic Association Council and will cheer, starting February 27, for the team's home games.

They will all be dressed in blue-pleated skirts, white long-sleeved blouses and blue tennis shoes. Pom poms made by the girls will finish their costumes.

The squad has learned several songs and cheers including "W-E-L-C-O-M-E" and "Raise a Cheer for Longwood." According to Eleanor Bradford, "Most of us were cheerleaders in high school and so our cheers are modified from ones all of us knew."



—Staff Photo

BLUE AND WHITE CHEERLEADERS B. Caples, M. Johnson, E. Bradford, M. Freeman, B. Goodwyn, C. Boley, J. Perry, and D. Womack stand ready to urge team on.

Wildcats Score Win, Irish Lose To Titans

By Marjorie Freese

Northwestern University won a Big Ten victory against Wisconsin by a score of 54-52. There were five tie scores and fourteen changes of leads during the game. With 2:43 minutes to play in the game, Ken Siebel of the Badgers made his seventeenth shot of the game to tie the Wildcats 52-52. The Wildcats then went into a "freeze" to keep the ball. In the last six seconds of the game, Bill Casciatore of the Wildcats shot his third basket in the game and made the score 54-52.

Dave Debusschere, a potential All-American on the Detroit Titans, scored 26 points and recaptured 19 rebounds to help hand Detroit a 82-71 victory over the Notre Dame Irish. The Titans had built up a twenty point lead in the first half against the Irish, but they lost it when the score became 64-63 for the Irish. Seven minutes before the end of the game, Frank Chickowski pushed the Titans into the lead with a lay-up and a free throw. Larry Hughs, Dave Debusschere and Charley North all added to the score in the remaining minutes of the game.

Another close and exciting game was played between Maryland and South Carolina, with the Gamecocks edging the Terps by a 64-61 victory. Scotty Ward pitched in two free throws in the last nine seconds of the game to give the Gamecocks the winning score. Maryland was top dog in both halves. In the early part of the first half, the Terps held a 15-5 lead. The chief feature of the Maryland team's game was the rebounding and scoring of Bob McDonald, who was the top scorer with 24 points. Ward was South Carolina's top scorer with 19 points. The victory gave a 2-8 record in the ACC to South Carolina and an overall of 8-11. Maryland has a 3-6 conference standing and an overall of 10-8.

H20 Sets Show In March



—Staff Photo

SPRING WATER PAGEANT CO-CHAIRMEN C. Wilson and M. Nocher make plans for Rebel water fete.

Nocher, Wilson Selected To Head Spring Pageant

By Ginny Gilmore

The South will rise again as the H2O Club presents their spring water pageant, "The Confederacy," on March 16 and 17. Morag Nocher and Claudia Wilson, both juniors, were chosen as co-chairmen for the pagent.

Claudia Wilson, an elementary and social studies major from London Bridge, lists swimming as her main interest. Because she lives close to Virginia Beach, she also does much water-skiing and enjoys all water sports. Her other interests include horses, music, and reading for pleasure when there is time. "In elementary education you learn to be interested in everything," she admits.

Professed Confederates

Since she has spent all her life in Virginia, she professes to be a staunch supporter of the Confederacy.

Morag Nocher, a physical education major from Lynn Haven, claims that her main interests lie in the field of sports. She also claims reading and music of all types as her interests.

She has been a member of both the varsity hockey team and the varsity archery team for two years. She has also played on the class volley ball, basket ball, soft ball and tennis teams. She has been a member of the Athletic Association for two years and is now serving as treasurer of the H2O Club.

She, like Claudia, is a staunch Rebel, in spite of the five and a half years she spent in Connecticut.

The club, with the help of Mrs. Bobbit, decided on the theme because of the recent 100th Anniversary of the Confederate States of America.

Watkins Reveals Job Interviews

The Dean of Admissions, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, has announced the schedule of job interviewers for the week of February 15 through 22.

Miss Elsie Semms of First and Merchants Bank, Richmond, Virginia, was at Longwood today interviewing those interested in secretarial and banking careers. Interviewing seniors for teaching positions was Dr. Paul Munro, Superintendent of Lynchburg City Schools.

Mr. DeWitt Miller of Roanoke City Schools, Mr. Charles Smith of Hopewell City Schools and Prince George County Schools, and Mr. C. W. Miller, assistant superintendent of Hampton City Schools, will interview for teaching positions Monday, February 20.

On Tuesday, February 21, Dr. Sission of Richmond City Schools will interview for teaching positions. Mr. Cashell Donahoe, assistant superintendent of Henrico County Schools, will return for a second day of interviewing.

Mr. Ballard of Anne Arundel County Schools, Annapolis, Maryland, will interview for teaching positions on Wednesday, February 22.

H2O Theme Revealed For Water Pageant

The H2O Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Eleanor Bobbit, has announced plans for the spring water pageant, to be held on March 16 and 17.

The theme of the Water Pageant will be a very timely one commemorating the one hundreth anniversary of the Civil War. It will be named "The Confederacy" and highlights of the Civil War will be spotlighted. To add a bit of variety to the show, the co-chairmen have tentative plans for using pantomime and singing.

Props Needed

Many confederate hats, flags, and costumes will be needed for the show. Anyone having anything that may be useful for the Water Pageant and doesn't mind lending it, please contact one of the co-chairmen or Janice Harris.

A list of participants for each number will be posted on the H2O bulletin board. Also a schedule for the various practices will be posted. Practices will begin on February 27. The different committees will be posted on the H2O bulletin board for anyone to sign up who is interested in helping.

Committee Chairmen

The committee chairmen for the Water Pageant are as follows: Ann Smith and Lefty Snyder, backdrops; Rosa Petit, music; Janice Harris, props; Hannah White, caps and makeup; Melissa Rowe and Jeannine McKenzie, costumes; Bobbie Caples, publicity; Ann Ransom, door and ushers; Jackie Davis, lighting; Faye Ripley, party; and Beverly Kersey, programs.

Faculty Attends Annual Meeting

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges will be held on February 17 and 18 at Hotel Roanoke. Attending this meeting from Longwood will be Dean Ruth B. Wilson, Dean C. G. Gordon Moss, and President Francis G. Lankford.

A panel will discuss "The College and Its Constituency" in the afternoon session on Friday, February 17, with H. Sherman Oberly presiding.

On Saturday, February 18, Dr. Ruth B. Wilson, Dean of Women, Longwood College, will preside over a panel discussing the subject, "The Counselor Looks at College Admission."

A discussion of the Community College Program in Virginia has been tentatively scheduled for this session.

Health Ed Study Helps Students Improve Selves

By Sue Beardmore

Many courses offered at Longwood are subject to criticism, but there is one for which we can all be grateful. Our required course in College Hygiene, better known as "Health Ed," provides us with the opportunity to enrich our knowledge of today's health problems. But more important than that, we get a chance to improve (assume farce: oops, phase) of personal health such as losing (or gaining) weight (with Doctor's permission), stopping or cutting down on smoking, getting more rest, exercise, relaxation, or improvement of study habits.

The so called self-improvement project is assigned the first day of class along with a term paper, an advertising project, parallel, and occasional tests. More noticeable than often, students derive long range and lasting benefits from this rather renovating project.

Have you noticed the numerous slender girls tripping around the campus lately? Did you know that the price of sandwiches in the Rec has gone up due to the drop in cigarette sales; that the library is expanding and grade averages are higher than ever before because of the marked improvement in study habits; that professors have been commenting on the bright-eyed and alert students (they're getting more rest); and that participation in class games has risen sharply because more girls are seeking exercise?

To what can we attribute this renaissance at Longwood — our very own two-credit course in Health Education! Some may be critical, a few even slightly bitter, but what can be better than improvement?

Patronize
The Rotunda
Advertizers

BETWEEN MEALS . . . *get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!*



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Lynchburg Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Lynchburg, Va.

Senior Personalities Show Many Facets

By Donna Frantzen

Bobbie Caples and Cherron Kelly Dunman were chosen senior personalities by the senior class for the 1960-61 school year. Five girls were nominated by the Green and Whites of 1961 and from these the final two were chosen for their all-around friendliness and sincerity, and a willingness to be of help whenever possible.

Bobbie Caples, a physical education major from Portsmouth, has been on the AA council for three years. She is a member of the Coalition Club, Monogram Club, and Longwood Players. In connection with the drama club she played the part of "Rose" in "Plow and the Stars" last year and also took part in the one-act play.

Pep Club

Last year Bobbie was one of a four girl pep team which sought to keep class spirit alive even though the class was divided into two dormitories. The pep team also cheered at all class games. She has played class hockey and was on the archery squad; last year Bobbie played varsity hockey. This year Bobbie will be publicity chairman for Water Pageant and co - chairman of dances for May Day. She was also chosen to be one of the two cheerleaders representing the senior class on the newly formed squad.

Of course the inevitable, "How did you feel when you found out you were chosen senior personality?" had to be asked. Bobbie replied, "It made me feel . . . you know . . . I don't know how to say it . . . well you know . . . kinda nice that people thought enough of me to vote like that. I thought it was really sweet." When asked to give some of her impressions of Longwood: "After almost four years here I've gotten to know this place pretty well," she said, "but no matter how long you're here you don't get to know everybody. I was so homesick at first that I figured since my clothes were already here I'd stay for a year, but after that I'd never come back. Of course here I am. I wrote home so often at first telling Mother how homesick and blue I was that she wrote back and said, 'Be thankful you're not in a mental institution.' "

First Impression

"My first impression of Longwood was that people were trying to be friendly and yet, like hospital workers, were only making an attempt to conceal from you that you had a horrible, deadly disease. Now I'm so used to speaking to everyone that I even catch myself speaking to total strangers at home."

When Bobbie graduates she will have a minor in biology and history. She would like to teach physical education in the Norfolk area.

Student Government

Cherron Kelly Dunman, a business education major from Pearisburg and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, has been on student government for four years. She was on the freshman commission, treasurer of the Junior class and on the Y cabinet for four years. A member of the BSU for four years, last year Cherron served as first vice-president. She has been a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma for two years and is secretary this year. She has also worked as the business manager of the Longwood Handbook.

This year Cherron was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was the Madonna in the Christmas Pageant. She was also elected as president of the Y cabinet for this year.

On December 18 of last year Cherron became Mrs. Dunman. Her husband is now in the service, and is stationed in California. "It has been a temptation to leave," Cherron said, "but college is too important and we'll have the rest of our lives together, but it's so hard!"

Cherron said that she was "Very surprised and very happy when they told me I'd been chosen as a senior personality. I feel very grateful to the wonderful class to which I belong."

After graduation Cherron will join her husband in California and then they will return to Virginia in the fall. She will teach while her husband completes his schooling at VPI.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

realize that we can't do this alone, and hope that each individual will make it her May Day and will work with that idea in mind. Let's get started as soon as possible so we can have the biggest and best May Day yet."

Choice Of Theme Narrowed

The choice of a theme for May Day has been narrowed down to three. It definitely will not be a fairy tale. Several committees have been appointed. In charge of May Court is Fran Gallahan; programs and publicity, Ann Kovacevick and Katie Mae Bolt; costumes, Janet Stanley, Susan Lane, and Laurice Hamlett; dances, Bobbie Caples and Janice Harris; props, Ruby Simpson and Winnie Ezolf; transportation, Peggy Whitaker; technical, Neal Banks; May Day dance, Sue Sharpe; Music, Julie King and Libbie Predmore.



—Staff Photo

SENIOR PERSONALITES C. Kelly Dunman and B. Caples strike a pose while waiting for the senior rec to open.

Presbyterian Addresses Students During Week

By Page Tolleson

This week, Longwood students are having Dr. Robert Bluford, Jr., Director of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, as guest speaker for Religious Emphasis services held on campus throughout the week.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored annually by the Longwood YWCA, began Monday, February 13, and will continue through Thursday, February 16, of this week. Dr. Bluford, already a favorite of the girls who have heard him, is available for personal conferences with Longwood students throughout this week in order that he may better get to know the student body individually.

Dr. Bluford has chosen 'Understanding Our Christian Faith' as a general topic in the series of talks he is giving each night in Jarman Auditorium at 6:45 p.m.

The nightly discussion group sessions, held in the Student Lounge at 10:00 p.m., have proved equally rewarding in discussing problems of college students, their worries and beliefs, and have clarified the basic fundamentals of what they really believe.

Dr. Bluford feels that college students of our day and age have more problems and more questions to answer. One student was heard to remark, "Dr. Bluford really seems to understand a college student's problems, for he told me mine last night!" Longwood students generally agree that they are very fortunate this week in having such an interesting, likable, and inspirational speaker to "stir their thinking," challenge them to personal evaluation, and to gain a more meaningful faith.

Besides the regular night services, opportunities for personal conferences and discussion groups in which Longwood students and faculty may have the privilege of seeing and hearing Dr. Bluford, everyone is encouraged to try to become acquainted personally with Dr. Bluford throughout the week.

A morning meditation in the Episcopal church will conclude the week-long program on Friday at 7:00 a.m.

Company Brings Silver Contest To LC Students

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling $2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Longwood has been selected to enter this Competition in which the first grand award is a $500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a $300 scholarship; third grand award is a $250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are $200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrants simply list what they consider the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Lee Burnette is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Longwood. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Lee in Room 127, Wheeler, for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.



—Staff Photo

SOPHOMORES' VIEW of snow covered campus from roof of North Cunningham.

29 Principals, Advisors Visit From High Schools

Principals and guidance counselors from 29 Virginia high schools will visit Longwood College on Thursday, February 16, to meet with the freshmen who graduated from their respective schools.

The visitors will interview these students in the morning and will discuss these interviews with the Longwood faculty and administration in the afternoon.

Opportunities Discussed

Areas of discussion will include opportunities Longwood College offers for educational success, recommendations to the college for improvements, and recommendations for improving the programs of the students' respective high schools.

Schools Represented

High schools which will be represented are Albemarle, Appomattox, Bluestone, Brunswick, Chatham, Churchland, Climax, Cumberland, Franklin, George Mason, Greensville County, Halifax County, Hopewell.

Other schools sending delegates are Jefferson, John Marshall, Lane, Maury, Newport News, Petersburg, Prince George, Renan, Scottsville, Southampton, Suffolk, Thomas Jefferson, Victoria, Warwick, Waynesboro, and Wilson Memorial.

Valentine Fad

(Continued from page 2)

Observing the way the fad has spread this year, it appears that more fuel will probably be added to make the blaze even greater in the years to come. Unlike the pegged slacks and boyish bobs, it is doubtful that the flame will be hindered by masculine opposition. But watch out girls! — you may have to battle with some strong parental opposition!

Bell System

(Continued from page 2)

tachments? Well, not quite. Wait twenty-five years or so. Then when we, the returning alumnae, gaze at the mechanical and blank face above us, we'll shed a tear or two for the nostalgic old days of yesteryear, as we recall past memories in the wake of a sound comparable only to the ringing of a thousand alarm clocks!

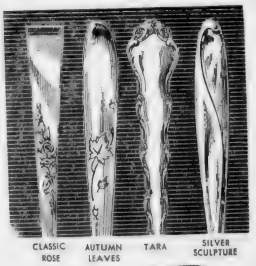
STARTS JAIL SCHOOL

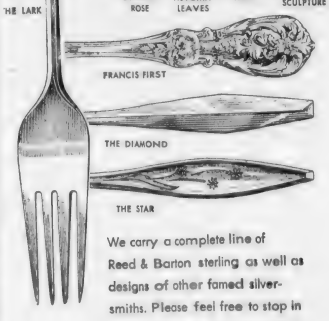
Jailed for six months as a narcotics addict, a Long Island teacher started a school for young prisoners in the Nassau County Jail. It proved so successful, says the December Reader's Digest, that it has been continued and other communities may adopt the idea as a means of juvenile rehabilitation.

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Martin
THE JEWELER
"Gifts That Last"
FARMVILLE, VA

Library
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

Attend Junior Dance

The Rotunda

Hear Forum Discussion

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., February 22, 1961 | No. 13

Freshmen Cast Roles, Set Plans

Freshman Production will be presented March 3 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall. Heading the production are Betty Ann Rex and Peggy Whittaker, co-chairmen.

Plans for Freshman Production have been completed. The cast includes Jo Ann Self, Lois Obenshain, Gayle Ray, Sally Ackiss, Susan Brittingham, Sue Mosely, Vivian Taylor, Carol Carawan, Ginny Sturm, Evelyn Gray, Dana Brewer, Betty Atkinson, Linda Jarman, Barbara Poland, Ginny Summers, Regina Collins, Joan Meadows, Carol Combs, Betsy McCorkle, June McLaughlin, and Judy Partrea.

Committee chairmen are Jo Ann Self and Mary Anne Lipford, script; Ann Hubbard, dance; Marian Russ, lighting; Brenda Isbel, stage manager; Becky Lane, props; Sandra Cowan, costumes; Peggy Thorpe and Charlotte Brooks, programs; Pat Hudson, tickets; Betty Sue Owen and Ann Fentress, publicity; Peggy Tant, make-up; Linda Edwards, music; Melanie Wilkes and Judy Woodyard, scenery.

Detrich Selects Colonnade Staff For New Year

Colonnade editor - elect Judy Detrich has announced the following staff for the 1961 student literary magazine.

The editorial staff will be divided into four departments: essay, short story, art, and poetry. Each department will consist of three staff members, the first one listed being head of her division.

These members are as follows: essay, Gayle Arnn, Mary Jo Bartley, Jean Pollard; poetry, Eleanor Kevan, Alice Joy Peele, Rebecca Wilburn; short story, Mary Kay Rice, Donna Humphlett, Linda Poff.

Melanie Wilkes and Judy Woodyard will be co-art editors.

Josie O'Hop has been chosen assistant business manager. Gaynor Vanlandingham, circulation manager, and Judy Smith, head typist, comprise the rest of the business staff heads.

The new staff will edit the May issue of the Colonnade.

Theme Unknown, Students Elect Court Nominees

The candidates for this year's May Day Queen and court have been chosen. The following girls have been selected as nominees for the queen and maid of honor. Betty Jane Allgood, Fran Gallahan, Sue Gosnell, Judy Harris, and Beverly Kersey.

The nominations for the court are Josie O'Hop, Ginny Summers, Sandy Little, Zee Tapp, Lois Peters, Jo Savage, Nan McLaughlin, Mac Brown, Sue Spicer, Betty Rice Dawson, Vanetta Remaine, Brenda Smith, Dottie Gills, and Betty Wood.

The election will be February 27.

The Queen and her court are selected only on the basis of their beauty.

The theme of May Day will be released within the next three weeks. May Day activities are scheduled to take place May 6, and it is hoped that everyone will participate.

Longwood Forum

The Longwood Forum is sponsoring a discussion on international affairs next Monday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

As this is to be a very informal discussion, everyone is urged not only to attend but also to participate. There will be no panel, and everyone will be free to ask any question and to make any observation or comment.

No time limit has been set in order that anyone can leave whenever he desires. Free cokes will be served to all attending.

French Novelist To Visit College, Deliver Lecture

Madame Marguerite Yourcenar, a French novelist, will visit Longwood College, Wednesday, March 1. Madame Yourcenar will speak to interested students at one o'clock in West Wing 106 on "The Novelist's Problem in Dealing with History."

Born In Brussels

Madame Yourcenar, born in Brussels of French descent, has taught at Sarah Lawrence College. She has written plays and has translated Virginia Woolf's **The Waves** into French. Her historical novel, **Hadrian's Memoirs**, won the Prix Femina, one of the four major French literature trophies.

This novel, the product of twenty years of research in Greek and Latin documents, was abandoned again and again. Finally Madame Yourcenar succeeded in putting down in print the ideas she has carried in her head for twenty years.

Hadrian's Memoirs

Hadrian's Memoirs is written



Madame Marguerite Yourcenar

of an epistle telling of the life and times of the great Roman Emperor of the second century. A critic of the **Saturday Review** has made the following comment:

"Even a reader indifferent to history and historical personages must find the Hadrian here presented a full and sensitive man well worth knowing; by an imagination informed and controlled by scholarship, Miss Yourcenar breathes life into the enigmatic data concerning the man and communicates a vivid sense of the multifarious empire he ruled."

"Madame Yourcenar is an admirer of Faulkner ,Thoreau, and Dos Possos. She feels indebted to American university libraries for their courtesy. She is visiting Longwood in connection with the Visiting Scholars Program.

Junior Dance Theme Set For Unveiling On Saturday



—Staff Photo

COMMITTEE HEADS (left to right) P. Tolleson, S. Wise, L. Davenport, V. Kemp, D. Snow, G. Jones, and P. Norman discuss Junior Dance plans.

'Divots' To Perform In 'Parisian Square'

By Donna Frantzen

The annual Junior Dance presented this year by the class of 1962 will be held February 25 in the Longwood gymnasium from 8 to 12.

Music for the semi - formal dance will be furnished by the Divots, an eight piece combo well known around the Roanoke area. The Divots, formerly known as the "Shades," have played frequently at VPI. The combo is made up of college boys and they have a vocalist. This year is the first time a combo will replace the traditional orchestra to play for the Junior Dance.

Spectrum of Purple

The gym will be decorated in a spectrum of purple around the theme "Parisian Square." The ceiling, made from blue cheesecloth for a "heavenly" effect, will be at the level of the balcony. The walls will be arrayed with various shades of lavender crepe paper with a mural on each wall depicting a Parisian scene.

The couples will enter under an arch of triumph and dance around a fountain which will be situated in the middle of the floor. Statuettes will be arranged around the fountain with purple lights playing on them. All lighting will be affected by variegated colors of floor lights. The bandstand will be arranged like a sidewalk cafe.

Intermission Parties

During intermission the sorority rooms will be opened and refreshments will be served. While the dance is in progress the freshman commission will sell refreshments.

No smoking will be allowed in the gym but the Student Lounge may be used for that purpose. All those attending the dance must also enter and leave through the Student Lounge.

The receiving line will include Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., Dean Ruth B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobbitt, Miss Barbara Dowd, the president of the freshman class, the president of the junior class, and the dance chairmen, Patsy Skellie and Ann Wells.

The favors will be cards carrying out the basic color scheme of white and purple.

Tickets are on sale this week in the smoker at $1.50 per couple. After the dance there will be a gathering in the Junior Rec to which all are invited.

Committee Heads

Committees of the dance are theme, Diana Snow; music, Pattie Norman; tickets, Gayle Jones; advertisement, Emily Smith; favors, Betsy Wilson; decorations, Sandra Wise and Lynn Davenport; invitations, Virginia Kemp; and technical and lights, Mary Lou Wood and Page Tolleson.

In summing up their feelings about the dance Patsy and Ann said, "We've had a lot of fun working together and everyone has cooperated. We feel that this will be one of the best dances at Longwood and hope to see everyone there."

Play Casts Selected; Repertories Planned

The coming Spring plays, given by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs jointly, will be presented on Founder's Day week end, March 22-25.

Casts Announced

Casts for the plays have been announced. Characters in "The Man Who Died Laughing," by Dr. James Wellard, are Gerald, Alexander Blackburn; Florence, Matilda Conley; Miss McDougall, Betty Atkinson; Lidia, Judy Partrea; Saul Kober Jerry Goode; Professor Tezel, Ernie Posey; Brooks, Ed Baker; Ferguson, Alan Stein; Roberts, Cab Venable; Chauffeur, Randy Keller.

Cast in "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, are Mary Beth Olson portraying Raina, Bobbie Caples as Catharine, Ernie Posey as Bluntschille, Liz Deichmann playing Louka, Cab Venable as Sergis, Al Ross as Petgoff, Ed Baker as Nicola, and "Bo" Blue as an officer.

Repertory Introduced

The plays are being presented in repertory, and many of the same students have been cast in each production. Repertory is the presentation of two plays which alternate on four evenings. Shaw's play will be staged on the first and third nights, and Wellard's play will be presented on the second and fourth nights. Concerning repertory, Ginnia Chapman, technical director, said, "We are trying something this year which is new in the educational theatre, but is often done in the professional theatre. Its success will depend on the reaction of the student body and the community."

Production "First"

The presentation of a play in production for the first time is unprecedented in the experience of the Players. Dr. Wellard, professor of English here, has presented the opportunity of staging his play for the first time.

Directing "The Man Who Died Laughing," is Mr. David Wiley, professor in the speech and drama department. Assistant director is Neal Banks, and stage manager is Emily Shelton. Mrs. David Wiley will direct "Arms and the Man," and Cecil Kidd and Roberta Coldiron will serve as assistant director and stage manager, respectively. Working crews will be the same for each play, and the Players request that persons interested in working with a [illegible] contact Ginnia Chapman or an assistant director, as help is badly needed.

Micou Chooses Editorial Staff For Fiscal Year

Mary Byrd Micou, editor-in-chief of the **Rotunda** for 1961-62, has announced the newspaper's new editorial staff.

Ann Agee, a sophomore from Farmville formerly serving as desk editor, will take the position of managing editor. Working as assistant managing editor will be another sophomore from Richmond, Neal Banks.

Sophomore Donna Frantzen from Portsmouth will serve as news editor, assisted by freshman Donna Humphlett of Petersburg. Feature editor Gayle Arnn, a sophomore from Martinsville, will have sophomore Mary Beth Olson from Hampton as her assistant.

Freshman Mary Jo Bartley from Richmond, desk editor, will have another freshman, Doris Smith of Roanoke, assisting, her Lois Peters, a junior from Lynchburg will serve as sports editor, with junior Sue Beardmore of Cincinnati, Ohio, as assistant.

Two new positions have been added to the editorial staff.

(Continued on page 3)

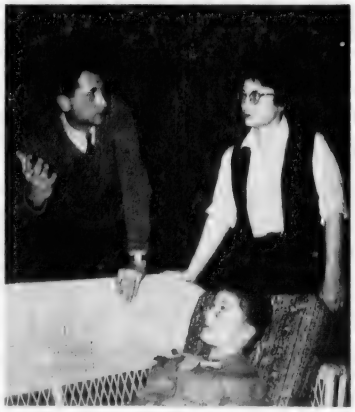
Group To Stage AeschylusDrama For LC Lyceum

"The Oresteia" of Aeschylus will be presented in Jarman Hall March 8 at 8:00 p.m. by Players Incorporated, the longest running national repertory company in the United States.

This acting version of one of the masterpieces of Greek tragedy was presented on television in 1959 by "Omnibus." The three plays of the Oresteia Trilogy have been adapted into one theatre evening by Leo Brady.

The company has recently completed an off-Broadway engagement at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse in New York City. They have made several trips abroad under the auspices of the Department of Defense to en-

(Continued on page 3)



Staff Photo

REHEARSING FOR "THE MAN WHO DIELD LANGHING." J. Partrea looks up as A. Blackburn gestures to M. Conley.

Hats Off

—to those who attend the forum discussion next Monday.

—to professors who hold extra, optional class meetings on their own time for the good of their students.

—to the YWCA Cabinet for a fine, weeklong program of religious emphasis.

—to early birds who wake their slothful roommates for classes.

—to two former *Rotunda* editors for much-needed encouragement, advice, and time.

—to those who restrain themselves from spreading rumors.

—to the major-minor elections chairman for a difficult job being well done with little recognition.

—to editorial readers.

Upside-Down Values?

Among college students today there is a prevalent attitude which is doing as much as any lack of progressive educational measures to retard the processes of higher learning. That attitude is the professed indifference of most collegians to the academic in their lives. It is "out" to go to college for reasons intellectual, or at least to admit going to college for such. It is "in" to be mediocre. The "curvebreaker" can be downright unpopular.

We have an upside-down set of values academically. This is not entirely the students' fault. Our society has made the "average student," the "average housewife," the "average citizen" some sort of standard to be adhered to instead of a symbol of the norm.

Certainly it is easier to be mediocre, and some of us will never achieve any pinnacles of scholastic success. There is no blame in this, nor is there any in emphasizing qualities other than grades. We cannot all be straight "A" students. But we can all give credit where credit is due.

'Keep Looking Up'

We have just experienced what we feel and hope was a very successful Religious Emphasis Week on our campus. Our theme of "Keep Looking Up" was not merely a slogan for one week but a thought which we should keep in our minds and hearts throughout the years ahead. If we "Keep Looking Up," we will truly share the love and power that comes from above.

In our discussions and talks this past week, we were made more conscious of the deeper essentials of life. These thoughts, in which we should find our own answers, should be put into action now through our daily Christian living.

1. What is the length, depth, breadth, and height of your faith?
2. What controls you—the crowd, circumstances, consequences, noble convictions, or Christ?
3. Who or what is your Master?
4. What does your worship mean to you?
5. Do *all* things work for good?

We should examine our faith to strengthen our beliefs, and we must remember to always "Keep Looking Up" to feel the real presence.

—YWCA

Letter To The Editor

Cut System Revision

Dear Editor:

I have many questions concerning the revised cut system that went into effect this semester. I understand that each professor is given a list of the number of cuts to which each student in his classes is entitled, and then keeps a record of the number of class absences taken. When a student takes more cuts than she is entitled to the cut is then handed in as an overcut.

What I do not understand is what happens when a student has missed class because of an infirmary illness, or has been granted an excused absence. In the case of an infirmary excuse does one give her slip to her professor and have him take care of it or does it go through the registrar? If one is excused by the dean for a trip, or such, does the dean's office take care of it? This seems like a very confusing procedure and I feel that many professors do not have the time to keep all of these things straight.

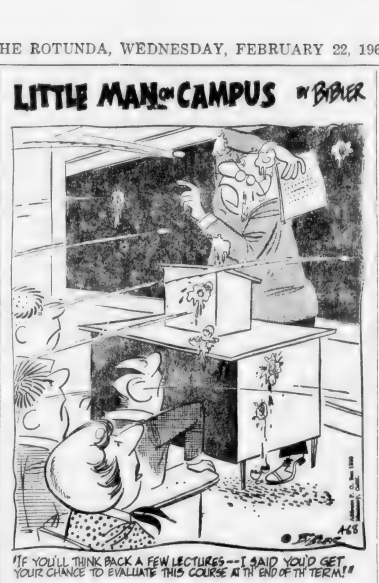
I think that we should be told a little more about the procedure that is being followed if we are to understand it. I feel that this new procedure is a more mature thing that the students are dealing with, and we are fortunate to be treated as mature adults. However, I do feel that we should be more informed.

I hope that you can make me a more informed student.

Thank you,

A Junior

(The revised cut system is literally a revised method of reporting cuts, designed to eliminate some of the book work involved in recording overcuts. Using the revised system, the Registrar's office keeps a record of each student's excused cuts and when an overcut notice for a student comes in from a professor, that student's record is checked. If she has excused cuts on record, she is not issued an overcut notice. — Editor)



Library's Old Brick Mourns Past Years

By Bettie Jane Stegall

For many years I stood faithful, strong, steadfast, and sturdy, supporting everything I held near and dear to me, the stacks! Then one day a bull dozer ripped my heart out. They said that it was for the good of the school, but now as I lie in a mudhole I somehow feel doubtful. I'm brick number 61 and for many years have witnessed many scenes in the 900 to 1000 block of the library.

From my position I saw many youngsters engaged in activities. There were the couples looking for books?? I've sat beside Dr. Swertfeger as he hmm . . . hmm . . . read his indexes and table of contents. Hmm . . . Freshmen frequently debate in my presence everything from "Peanuts versus the Oedipus Complex" to "Guess what group came by today?"

Opinions of professors as students "hurriedly" read parallel are voiced quite freely. If only I could get out of this mudhole, what I couldn't blackmail people with! Not only with opinions, but the robberies I've seen could keep a police chief busy for a month just filling out the reports.

I've seen students almost fight because there was only one copy of "Venus Between Us" by the two big K's. I've cushioned many a head while many slept and many wept.

I'll miss all these things—the laughter, the seldom silence, the study, the big bonfire in the spring, the tears, the tolls (bells and money). . .Yes, I'll miss them all.

Every day for the past three days I've been moved to a different mudhole. There are rumors among my fellow bricks that we're to be used for the foundation of the new laundry. If this is true, then I guess there is something to the old saying that "Everything comes out in the wash." I hope so anyway, because I'm too young to rest in peace.

Marital Teams On Faculty Enlighten Curious Campus

By Mary Beth Olson

The Longwood faculty and administration is comprised of several married couples. Since most of us are incurably romantic and insatiably curious, perhaps you have wondered how they met—their first impressions of one another—and their reasons for settling in Farmville, Virginia.

Mr. Clark, who manages our dining hall, while in Washington, D. C., encountered two friends who persuaded him to join them for a nightcap. Soon after the men were seated two young ladies entered the cocktail lounge after an evening at the theatre. One of the gentlmen accompanying Mr. Clark was acquainted with the ladies; introductions were made. Little did Mr. Clark realize that he was gazing at his future bride.

Courtship By Mail

Mrs. Clark was under the impression that the distinguished gentleman across the table was very tall. (After they were married she confessed her disillusionment — when Mr. Clark stood up he was much shorter than she had imagined!)

"I was certainly not thinking of marriage," said Mr. Clark. He tried to "hold onto his freedom."

However, when he entered Officer's Candidate School, they continued their courtship by mail. At last he realized that marriage was imminent. He was thwarted by the fact that he was not allowed to leave camp. Therefore, the future Mrs. Clark was responsible for buying the wedding license, choosing her wedding band, talking to the minister, and arranging the church service.

At 2 a.m. Mr. Clark arrived in Washington, D. C., once again — only twelve hours before the ceremony. The wedding turned into a mock heroic rout. Seventy-eight of his fellow officers were changing trains in Washington and decided to attend their classmate's wedding. Mrs. Clark was married with full military honors — kissed by 78 men!

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left Florida "with certain misgivings" to join the Longwood administration.

"I enjoy the girls," said Mr. Clark. His wife likes Longwood because of the "nice, friendly attitude of students and faculty."

"I'm ashamed to tell you," muttered Mr. Clark. "I've been in the food business for thirty-six years." He and his wife both enjoy people, and they have found that Longwood not only exudes a "friendly" atmosphere, but also it is located close to their daughter and their two granddaughters.

Cafeteria Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel was attending Columbia University in New York. On Sunday night in the year of 1933 she first encountered Mr. Marvin Schlegel.

"Eating is one of the dearest things in her life," said Dr. Schlegel. Therefore, it is appropriate that this couple met in the John J. Cafeteria of the University. On weekdays two streams of traffic surged down the cafeteria lanes. However, it was Sunday night—a young lady was absent-mindedly entering the non-existent cafeteria line, when she hard a soft-spoken masculine voice say, "If you go down that line, you won't get anything to eat!" She turned and saw the gentleman smiling warmly.

"It was his smile that first attracted me," said Mrs. Schlegel.

Eight years after their first encounter the Schlegels were married—to this day they still remember their first words to each other.

Mrs. Schlegel recommends "going to graduate school" to capture a Mrs. degree.

Their first years together were busy ones. They visited Charlottesville and the University of Virginia and William and Mary in Williamsburg. Mrs. Schlegel was enchanted by both of the colleges and expressed a desire to live and work at both. As fate would have it, the Schlegels secured positions at William and Mary in Norfolk — which closed a week after their arrival! Mrs. Schlegel did have an opportunity to attend the Williamsburg college of which she'd dreamed. She also lived in Charlottesville due to Doctor Schlegel's change of position.

It was at the University of Virginia that the Schlegels befriended Dr. Lancaster's daughter (Dr. Lancaster is a former president of Longwood College) and heard that Longwood was in need of a history professor.

When Mrs. Schlegel located Farmville, Virginia, on the map she cried, "I just can't go there!" Her husband persuaded her to take a look at the college—and she in turn was persuaded to stay by the prospect of living in Doctor Simkins' red - brick house surrounded by pine trees and by the time of year—it was May Day!

"It reminded me a little of England when I looked out the window of the Weyanoke Hotel," said Mrs. Schlegel. They became fond of the college, the campus, and the girls.

"The girls are just about my speed!" said Mrs. Schlegel. "I can't imagine a teaching situation I'd enjoy more than this."

College Dance

Mr. Myers, a business professor, and Mrs. Myers, a cashier for the Longwood bank, attended the same college—Western Pennsylvania. She was a Freshman and he was a Junior. It was a romantic occasion when they first met—the Annual Sodbusters Ball—a college dance guaranteed to bring upper classmen and freshmen together.

What was Mr. Myers's first impression of his future wife? "Well, I married her, didn't I?"

In 1941, a book salesman told the Myerses about a position that was open in the Longwood faculty. They climbed into their 1941 Mercury and sped to Farmville, Virginia.

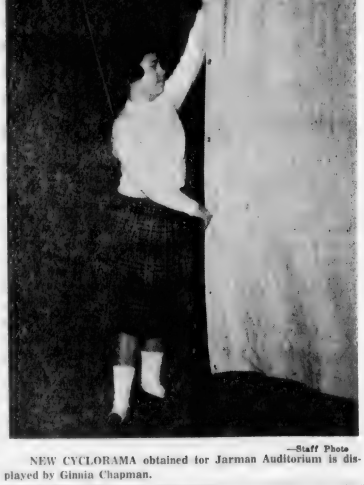
"Ever since I've been here I've liked the college and the town better than any small college or town I've been in," said Mr. Myers. He feels that the college as a whole "has a nicer group of girls and a nicer student body" than any college with which he has been acquainted.

Both From Midwest

Doctor Landrum, the head of Longwood's business department, and his wife were both from the Midwest and were employed at Longwood when they met.

Mrs. Landrum, a physical education instructor, has had numerous job offers from other colleges, but "We are particularly fond of Virginia girls," said Doc-

(Continued on page 4)



—Staff Photo

NEW CYCLORAMA obtained for Jarman Auditorium is displayed by Ginnia Chapman.

New Cyclorama Recently Bought For Auditorium

By Neal Banks

Jarman Auditorium has a new addition — a twenty by eight foot cyclorama. The longed-for acquisition finally arrived just before exams, and lay unobtrusively in the Jarman workshop until time could be found to hang it.

What is a cyclorama? It's a very large backing of a light color used to obtain special effects in the theatre. The beautiful sky seen through the window in "Hedda Gabler" was produced by using the old "cyc" curtain. By changing the light pattern the "cyc" adjusts to different moods Sunsets, clear skys, storms anything at all is possible to create.

Trying to hang the new eighty foot drop in a forty foot opening presented difficulties. Because the "cyc" had twenty extra feet on each side that were out of sight lines, arms had to be attached

(Continued on page 4)

News Summary

Study Suggests Cut In National Security

The United States's spending on national security could be reduced by more than half in the next ten years if an acceptable disarmament agreement were achieved, a special study has concluded. By that time, the cutback could amount to 23 billion dollars a year.

The study by the Bureau of the Budget suggested that the annual level of national spending of 45.6 billion dollars "might well decline to 22.4 billions by 1970." The program most directly affected would be U. S. contributions to foreign economic development. More money would be available for this purpose if disarmament agreements were concluded.

Three Asian - African nations put before the United Nations Security Council Friday their plan for peace in the Congo—including use of force if necessary by United Nations troops to stop civil war.

In addition to authorizing use of force the resolution urges: (1) immediate evacuation from the Congo of all Belgian and foreign mercenaries, (2) halting of all states of departure of such personnel to the Congo, (3) immediate and impartial investigation into the death of former Congo Premier Lumumba.

A new defense witness in the kidnap-murder trial of Melvin Davis Rees, Jr., contradicted the testimony of two earlier witnesses this week.

Twenty-one year old night club entertainer Pat Routt, former common-law wife of Rees, testified that she alone saw Rees off from Norfolk on his way to play in a Washington night spot January 11, 1959, the night the government charged that Rees abducted the Jackson family in Louisa County. She also said she had not seen anyone else until the next morning.

Earlier, Glenn Moser, Rees' long time chum and the person that informed authorities that the musician may have kidnapped and slain the Jackson family, testified that he was present the evening Rees departed, and Mary Scarborough, Moser's friend, testified that Moser and Pat Routt were in the Norfolk beach-front cottage of the four about 9 o'clock, singing and playing a guitar. The 32 year old musician faces a possible death penalty if convicted here in the U. S. District Court.

President Kennedy Thursday prodded the nation's governors to act at once so a billion dollars in federal funds can be poured into road and school projects that would put more men to work. Kennedy asked their cooperation "to speed these and other public programs to strengthen the economy in your area and throughout the nation."

Duke Tops Navy, Tech Trims UVa In Court Capers

By Sue Beardmore

Duke took command of the game Saturday night and squeezed to a 75-73 victory over Navy in a non-conference basketball battle. With only twelve minutes remaining to be played, Duke romped ahead 11 points and from then on it was any man's game. Art Heyman, sophomore star for Duke, dropped in a free throw in the final second and clinched the win for the Blue Devils who now stand 18-4 for the season. The Middies outscored the Blue Devils from the floor, but Duke hit 29 of 47 foul shots.

It seems as if the University of Virginia's basketball team is trying to equal its football records (29 consecutive losses) as they lost their 19th game to Virginia Tech at Blacksburg Saturday. The Gobblers were leading 60-23 at halftime. The final score was Tech 105, UVA 70. Only one other Cavalier team has ever lost that many games.

Indiana racked up an easy win in Big Ten play by stomping Wisconsin 98-48. Indiana had previously lost three straight games, but Olympian Wlat Bellamy led the determined Hoosier team with 28 points. Top scorer for the Badgers was Ron Jackson who scored 26 points.

Northwestern, sparked by the skillful shooting of Bill Cacciator, overcame a ten point lead held by Illinois and moved ahead 61-60 midway through the second half of a fast paced basketball game Saturday. It was a crushing defeat for Illinois who lost by six points, 78-72.

Enrollment Grows, Highlander March

A census report in **The Tulane Hullabaloo** of Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, shows that 3.6 million persons are enrolled in colleges and professional schools. This is a 50 per cent increase in the past five years.

The B. C. Bee of Bridgewater College announced plans for a cherry pie baking contest. All students of Bridgewater are eligible, except home economics majors. It is interesting to note that last year all entries and winners were boys.

The Highlanders, the Scottish band of Radford College, presented their annual concert February 17. The band marched in Macy's Christmas parade in New York and the Oyster Bowl parade in Norfolk during the fall quarter. Other trips are planned for the coming months.



—Staff Photo

PRACTICING BASKETBALL SKILLS. D. Harrison lifts ball as J. Still and A. Snead try to box her in, while another varsity freshman, S. Carr, moves to the play.



—Staff Photo

WORKING AT DESK, Miss Rebecca Brokenbrough determines marks for her physical education classes.

Classes To Compete For Color Cup Lead

By Lois Peters

With the Red and Whites in the lead for the color cup, the Green and Whites will try to gain ground in the next color cup competition, class basketball and volleyball. Tentative dates have been set for the games. They are scheduled to begin on March 8 or 9 and continue the next week.

Eight Practices

All persons participating in these games must attend eight scheduled practices unless they are enrolled in a physical education class that is teaching basketball or volleyball. Many of the classes are lacking a sufficient number of players to make a team. In order to keep the competition keen, all girls who are interested in playing for their respective classes are requested to get their required practices.

Class Managers

Ann Simmons and Alma Jean Wright are serving as class basketball managers for this year. It is their duty to be sure the basketball games have the necessary officials for the games.

Serving as class volleyball managers are sophomores Lefty Snyder and Gibby Britt. They will be responsible for handling all officials for the volleyball games beginning February 23.

To be eligible to take part in the swimming meet a student must have eight practices. These practices may be obtained in the following ways: (1) eight practice sessions which meet at 5 p.m. each Thursday, (2) enrollment in a swimming class (equal to four practices, and four additional practice sessions which meet Thursday at 5 p.m., (3) four regular "rec" swims and four of the practice sessions meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

A student must have a minimum of four of the special practice sessions to be eligible to participate in the swimming meet.

Last year the Green and Whites won the swimming meet competition. "Sinkers" are invited to come out and cheer their team to victory.

Swimming Meet Rulings Require Eight Practices

By "Lefty" Snyder

"On your mark, get set, go!" This familiar phrase will soon be echoing through the Longwood pool as the class swimming meet draws near. The date for the competition has been set for April 13.

Under the supervision of the H2O Club, special practice sessions for developing swimming meet skills and techniques will be held each Thursday at 5 p.m.

Rotunda Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Joining the staff as exchange editor will be freshman Lewan Rippey from Richmond. Junior Page Tolleson from Gordonsville will serve as makeup editor.

Take A
Study Break
At Your
COLLEGE
SNACK BAR

See Our Line Of
CHARM BRACELETS
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• Longwood Pennant
MARTIN,
THE JEWELER

LC Faculty Member Former Hockey Star

By Janice Harris

One of Longwood's most outstanding faculty members is Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough, associate professor of physical education.

Miss "B," as she is fondly known by the student body, came to Longwood in the fall of 1950. Before coming to Longwood, she was the head of the physical education department at Saint Margaret's Episcopal School in Tappahannock.

Native of Richmond

A native of Richmond and a graduate of Westhampton College, Miss "B" majored in mathematics and English. "Physical education wasn't offered as a major then, but I took all the activity courses that initiated as a member of the Mortar Board, which corresponds to our Alpha Kappa Gamma on a larger scale.

In 1922 Miss "B" played in the first National Hockey Tournament ever to be played in America. She played again on the team in 1924. The teams weren't organized as formally as they are now, according to Miss "B." Students of Westhampton and Sweet Briar and graduates of Bryn Mawr and Vassar were members of the team. Miss "B" played inner for these tournaments. In 1925 their team was invited to play an English touring team in America, which was an "experience."

Army Life

One of the most interesting phases of Miss "B"'s life involves her three and a half years in the army. She was one of the first two women in Virginia to be sworn into the Army.

She received her training in Des Moines, Iowa, was promoted to captain, and afterward spent eighteen months overseas. She was stationed at the US headquarters in England where much of the planning for invasion was done. She also spent part of her time in Fontainbleau, France.

Miss "B" doesn't limit her interests to those of her profession. She especially enjoys raising flowers, and she has a small garden where she grows roses, azaleas and chrysanthemums. She also enjoys reading, mainly for entertainment, and subscribes to two current events magazines, two professional magazines, and two pertaining to flowers.

Favorite Hobbies

One of Miss "B" 's favorite hobbies is photography. Any member of the varsity hockey team can vouch for that statement. She never attends a game without her camera and is forever posing the team and getting "action shots."

When asked what her primary interests were, she replied with a smile, "I think that's obvious—sports." Miss "B" has no favorite as far as sports are concerned. "I like them all, and the one I'm participating in at the moment is the one I like best."

Players Group

(Continued from page 3)

tertain troops in Korea, Japan, the European command and the Arctic Circle.

Members of the company are graduates of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated in the theatre there.

The idea which became Players Incorporated came to Father Hartke, head of the speech and drama department of Catholic University. Players Incorporated was created to bring good productions of theatre classics to places that might never see them, as well as to provide a way for the graduating students to apply their skills and talents.

Chairmen Solicit Flags, Costumes For Water Fete

Preparations for the H2O spring water pageant, "The Confederacy," to be held on March 16 and 17 are well under way.

Sue Beardmore, chairman of script, met with her committee composed of Claudia Wilson and Morag Nocher (co-chairmen of the pageant), Dibby Mohr, and Mary Byrd Micou. The script has been completed, and the music for each number has been selected.

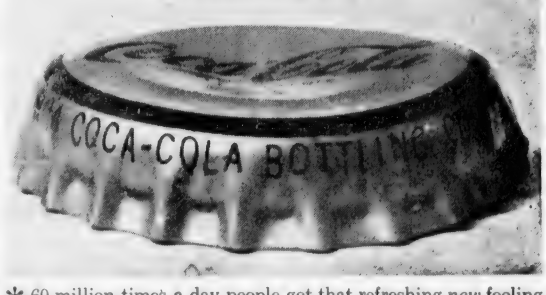
The chairmen of the various numbers have been notified, and practices will begin February 27.

Many confederate hats, flags, and costumes are still needed for the show. Anyone having access to props of this type should contact Morag Nocher, Claudia Wilson, or Janice Harris. These props will not be used in the water.

Anyone interested in helping with the pageant may sign up on the H2O bulletin board under the committee of her choice.

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Longwood Role As Refugee Site Defined By CD

By Mary Jo Bartley

The Longwood College campus became involved in active role in the civil defense program during the past week.

The college, especially a large section taken up by Wheeler and part of Jarman Hall, became the designated supply storage area. The campus is one of the [illegible] for Farmville and Prince Edward County.

Refugee Area

According to Mr. E. F. Stemlin, civil defense coordinator for Prince Edward County, "Farmville is considered to be a refugee area, not a target area. In case of enemy attack and bombing, injured refugees from cities such as Norfolk and other target areas will be taken care of by our emergency equipment."

Stored in Wheeler are hundreds of items including beds, pillows, oxygen tanks, many kinds of medicines and a great variety of basic hospital equipment which would be useful in case of an attack. Perishable medicines are being kept in refrigerators in Stevens Hall.

Emergency Equipment

An electric generator is also part of the emergency equipment. Because of its size it is being stored at the Farmville municipal warehouse instead of at Longwood.

Dr. Francis J. Clements, local health officer, is directly responsible for the operation of an emergency clinic at the college. Working with Dr. Clements would be local doctors and surgeons.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Banquet In LC Tea Room

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, held its annual banquet on Thursday, February 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Tea Room to welcome new members into the organization.

The original speaker had an attack of pneumonia and was not able to come. Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., who was to be the alternate guest speaker, became ill, and Miss Ruth B. Wilson read his speech "The Master Teacher" was the topic of Dr. Lankford's speech, and it presented the characteristics of a good teacher.

Those at the banquet besides the old and new members were

Old Colonnades

Anyone interested in obtaining back issues of the Colonnade is invited to stop by the Colonnade room between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 23. The issues dating from 1944 to the present, offer an interesting account of trends and literary expression [illegible] at Longwood.

Any extra issues left after [illegible] will be disposed [illegible] accurately.

Research Grant In Music Study Awarded Molnar

The Virginia Center in Richmond and Longwood College have received a grant to Dr. John W. Molnar, chairman of the music department at Longwood College. The grant will enable further research by Dr. Molnar on "Art Music in Colonial Virginia."

Used As Lecture

The first stages of this study were presented by Dr. Molnar in a lecture to the Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood last July. This lecture, and other discussions at the Institute, will be published soon.

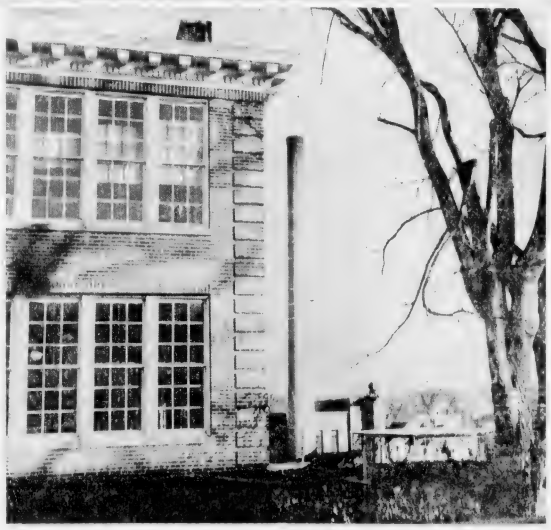
Dr. Molnar received his doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati. Before coming to Longwood in 1949, he was conductor of the University of Cincinnati Glee Club and Oratorio Society, the Cincinnati Conservatory Opera, and the Cincinnati Conservatory Summer Symphony. He also has had extensive experience in Kentucky as a band, choral and orchestral director. His orchestrations have been performed by the Arlington Civic Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

Articles Published

A number of Dr. Molnar's articles have been published in professional journals, and he recently presented a paper on the results of his present research to the Lynchburg Chapter of The Colonial Dames of America.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brooks, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. Donald Wesley, Dr. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Turner, Miss Kate G. Trent, and Miss Wilson.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society for those interested in the teaching profession. To be eligible for membership, one must be at least a junior and in the upper fifth of the student body scholastically.



—Staff Photo

POWER HOUSE SMOKE STACK rises to the right of the former Farmville Elementary School, now temporary Longwood library.

Thirty Second Blast Indicates New Alarm

The Fire Drill Committee has recently changed its regulation regarding the warning siren. In the future, a fire drill will be signalled by a thirty second blast on the siren and fire horns instead of the five short blasts on the siren previously used.

In the case of a real fire, the siren will continue until disconnected by the fire department. This change has been made so that it will be possible to distinguish it from the siren used by the city. Thus it will be possible to have the same type of signal for drills as would be employed in the event of an actual fire.

Students are reminded of the regulations for a fire drill as stated in the **Student Handbook**:

Night Drills — Shut the windows; leave on overhead lights; take coat, shoes, book, towel, and scarf; leave doors open and go single file to the designated exits; do not play with fire extinguishers or fire sirens.

Day Drills — Students must leave classes immediately upon hearing the fire siren; all instructors, day students, and members of the administrative staff are requested to leave the building; persons leaving the buildings should exit through the nearest door.

Haley, Garland Serve Infirmary As New Nurses

Mrs. Eva Haley of Keysville has replaced Mrs. Edith Wamsley in the college infirmary. Mrs. Haley is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and previously held a position with Southside Hospital as day supervisor. She also did relief work as well as private duty.

About one year ago Mrs. Haley became interested in working here and spoke to Dr. Graziani, college physician, about obtaining a job.

She said that she enjoyed the students and found them very stimulating and interesting.

Mrs. Frances Garland of Worham came to the Longwood infirmary in September after seventeen years with Dr. H. C. Alexander of Farmville. Mrs. Garland completed nurse's training at Lynchburg General Hospital. Since then she has held positions with Southside Community Hospital and Beckley General Hospital, Beckley, West Virginia.

When asked how she liked working here she replied, "I just love it. The girls are all so cooperative."

Landrums Offer Unique Motivation

(Continued from page 2)

tor Landrum, "they are eager to learn. We try to stimulate them and get their interest."

Doctor Landrum feels that he and his wife work as a team—helping one another form educational objectives despite their diverse fields.

"It is amazing what girls can do when properly motivated," he said.

"I feel that we are making a great contribution to the state and to the nation by preparing physical education teachers and business teachers." It is this feeling of contribution that has spurred on the Landrums and made teaching rewarding rather than drudgery.

Incurable Romantics of Longwood College, I hope that this has served to curb your curiosity!

Eight Sororities Begin Week Of Formal Rushing

The eight national sororities on the Longwood campus are in the midst of their formal rushing program. Those sorities having teas are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The first teas were held on Tuesday, February 21, in the chapter rooms. The second teas will be held tonight, February 22. Signing of the preferential bids will follow these teas.

Bids will be issued Thursday, February 23, at 12:00 by Dean Wilson, advisor for the Panhellenic group. Formal pledging will follow at 5 p.m. in the chapter rooms.

Phi Mu, the new sorority colonizing on this campus will have its first formal tea on Sunday, February 26. They will complete their pledging by the first week in March.

New Cyclorama

(Continued from page 2)

to the back pipe on which to extend the curtain. The completed effect is a curtain that almost completely embraces the stage playing area, and makes any sort of desired background possible.

The new cyclorama is a very definite asset to Longwood productions. Though it is not the first, it is the biggest and most serviceable. It will probably be seen for the first time in this spring's Longwood Players productions.

Patronize The Rotunda Advertizers

For Gifts For Your Sorority Sisters Visit Lanscott Gift Shop

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Annual Institute Begins Lectures For 1961 Series

The sixth annual Institute of Southern Culture will be held at Longwood College, April 21, 1961. The Institute was established at Longwood in 1956 to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through academic course work, special lectures, and through the publication of research in the field.

The first lecture at 11 a.m. will be given by Dr. Willard Throp, professor of English at Princeton University, on "The Writer as Pariah in the Old South."

At 4 p.m. Dr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English at Longwood College, will discuss "The Shadowy Stories of Ellen Glasgow."

The final lecture, "Faulkner and the South," will be presented by Dr. James B. Meriwether, assistant professor of English, University of North Carolina, at 8:00 p.m.

The lectures will be held in the lounge of the Student Activities Building and are open to the public. Materials appropriate to the lectures will be exhibited in the Longwood College Library. Financial support for the Institute has been provided by the Longwood College Alumnae Association.

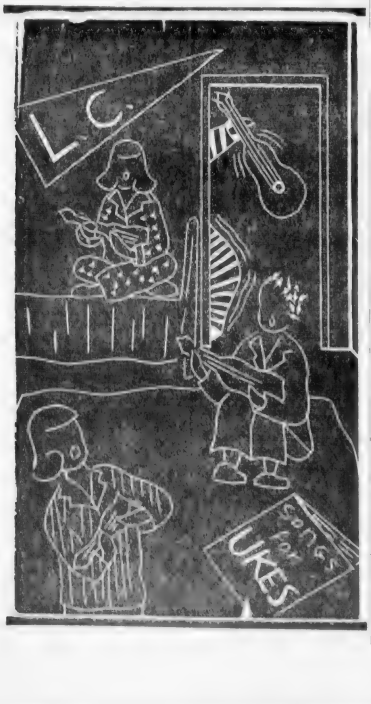
In addition to the spring lectures, the Institute has also scheduled summer lectures which will be presented July 26, 1961.

Gallery Displays Ross' Art Work In Kansas Show

A collection of wood and linoleum cuts by Miss Annie Lee Ross, associate professor of art at Longwood College, is now being displayed at an exhibit in the Birger Sandzen Memorial Art Gallery, Lindsborg, Kansas.

A pupil of the late Swedish-American post-impressionist painter, Birger Sandzen, Miss Ross later taught at Bethany College in Lindsborg as his assistant.

Miss Ross has had a number of exhibitions of her paintings, prints and wood and linoleum cuts, including a one-man show with the Salina, Kansas Art Association. She also presented a research paper on "Domestic Architecture in Virginia" at the Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood College last spring. The lectures at this Institute are now being printed in book form and will be available in the near future.



The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



Almost 300,000 casualties occurred on slippery roads in 1958.

Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia

The Rotunda

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 1, 1961 | No. 14

'Night To Remember' Set For March 3

Campus Primary Narrows Choice Of New Leaders

Under the chairmanship of senior Peggy Blackwell, the primary for major elections was conducted yesterday in the Rotunda from 12 until 6:45 p.m.

This election narrowed the field of three candidates to two for each major office, to be voted upon in Thursday's final contest.

The screening board for major elections, consisting of two representatives from each class, the four organization heads, and the major - minor chairman, submitted their slate of nominations to the student body on Sunday. Mattie Blewett, Pat Hickey, and Jo Savage were the board's final selections for Student Government president candidacy.

The YWCA president nominees were Virginia Kemp, Nancy Pretty, and Page Tolleson. Trina Childress, Keaton Holland, and Morag Nocher were candidates for president of the Athletic Association, and students voted for Ann Howell, Shirley Mills, or Diana Snow for House Council president.

Minor elections — the election of the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the four major organizations — will be held in late March. The minor elections screening board will consist of the current organization heads, the newly elected presidents, and Peggy Blackwell. This board will draw up a slate of three nominees for each minor office, to be voted upon by the student body.

The percentage of votes cast by each class will be tabulated and announced.

Sororities Hold Formal Rushing, 65 Accept Bids

Eight national social sororieties on the Longwood campus last week extended bids after a week of formal rush.

Sixty-five girls pledged after attending parties on February 21 and 22 in the sorority rooms located in Student Building.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges were Sandra Foster, Helen Fox, Mary Lou Mullins, Kathy Shelton, Diana Snow, Brenda Timberlake, and Pat Winstead.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were Sandra Burnett, Roberta Coldiron, Evelyn Gray, Ann Hubbard, Brenda Mitchell, Sandra Revelle, Betty Ann Rex, Kay Ware, and Signe Young.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau were Carol Axelson, Barbara Fields, Mary Anne Lipford, Judy Melchor, Judy Partrea, Pat Pinkston, Betty Jean Russell, and Peggy Whittaker.

Delta Zeta

Carol Combs, Earline Cook, Frances Ann Daniel, Shirley Dunnavant, Cissie Griggs, Anne Lawrence, Margaret McMullen, and Joyce Smith pledged Delta Zeta.

Kappa Delta

The following girls pledged Kappa Delta: Nancy Burke, Ann Carroll, Judy Humphries, Becky James, Lynne Osteen, Joan Perry, Ginny Sturm, Liz Taylor, and Betty Vance.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledged Carol Benton, Earlyne Brown, Charlotte Craig, Betsy Grant, Linda Jarman, Charlotte Jones, Vivian Taylor, Judy Tytus, and Susie Waters.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma extended bids to Betty Boyd, Verna Holden, Ginny Summers, Peggy Tant, and Diane Turner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Receiving bids from Zeta Tau Alpha were Joan Baldwin, Jerolien Clarke, Marinda Farias, Stacy Jackson, Kathleen Laing, Joyce Lake, Carol Martin, Barbara Moyer, Terry Watson, and Janet Wright.

May Court

Senior Fran Gallahan from Colonial Beach has been elected May Queen for the annual May Day festivities held at Longwood Estate on Saturday, May 6. Maid of Honor is Betty Jane Allgood, also a senior, from Boydton.

Those selected to serve on the May Court are seniors Sue Gosnell from Arlington, Judy Harris from Fort Ord, California and Beverly Kersey from Richmond. Juniors represented are Nan McLaughlin from Woodberry Forest, Zee Tapp from Versailles, Kentucky and Jo Savage from Danville. Those serving from the sophomore class are Mac Brown from Greenville, Sandy Little from Norfolk, Josie O'Hop from Norfolk, Vanetta Remaine from Roanoke, Brenda Smith from Norfolk and Sue Spicer from Richmond.

Professor Sees Eastern Africa Expansion Crisis

Dr. Walter W. Deshler, professor of geography at the University of Maryland, will be at Longwood College Thursday, March 9. "Population in Eastern Africa, Explosion Ahead" is the subject of the speech which will be given by Dr. Deshler at 10 a.m. in Jarman Auditorium.



DR. WALTER W. DESHLER

Lafayette and Oxford

Dr. Deshler received his BA degree from Lafayette College in 1943 and attended Oxford University from 1950-51; he received his MA degree from the University of Maryland in 1953 and his PhD in 1957; he has been an instructor and assistant professor at the University of Maryland since 1953.

At present, Dr. Deshler is a member of the Association of American Geographers, the Fellow Royal Geographical Society, the Fellow African Studies Association, the Washington Anthropological Society and Governing Board, and the Institute of African Relations.

British East Africa

Dr. Deshler was in British East Africa from 1952-54 under a Fulbright Fellowship and was a member of the Oxford University Expedition Club to northern Kenya in the summer of 1957.

Dr. Deshler comes to Longwood as a part of the Visiting Scholars Program of the University of Virginia. This lecture is open to the public and all students are urged to attend.



—Staff Photo

MASTER OF CEREMONIES (S. Brittingham), treats Fifi Latour (J. Self), to a "Night to Remember" as Maw (S. Mosely) and Paw (V. Taylor) watch.

Training School Used As Interim Library

Within one month the vacated elementary training school has been transformed into one of the most vital places on a college campus—the library. The elementary school will serve as the college library until February 1962, when the remodeling of the library building will be completed.

Complete Collection

Practically the complete collection of between 65,000 and 70,000 books are now shelved in the basement and on the main floor of the elementary school. Only the fiction books are not shelved. Due to a delay in receiving shelves for the fiction collection, the library staff has alphabetized the books on the floor of a room on the main floor. The shelving has arrived now, however, and will be in use within a week.

The improvised library has caused little confusion and handicap to the student body. Mr. Charles E. Butler, college librarian, states that he is very pleased with the response the students have made. The only drawback to the situation, he says, is the scarcity of tables and chairs. There are few tables on the basement floor, but ample seating facilities are available on the main floor.

The Longwood Library League has made posters which indicate the divisions of the library. The reserve books and reference books are in the area to the left of the entrance in the basement. The 300 and 500 books, plus the office, pamphlet and picture files, and microfilm apparatus, are in the first room on the right, just beyond the circulation desk. The bound periodicals are shelved in the right rear room, opposite a large room which shelves the 100's, 600's, 700's, 900's, and biographies (92's).

The card catalogue and shelves of journals and magazines line the wall on the right side of the rectangular corridor, which is used for seating space, on the basement floor. On the left side are the newspaper rack and the indexes, which extend to the other end of the corridor where the encycolpedias are shelved.

The main floor of the elementary school is divided into square areas for juvenile literature, fiction books, state-approved textbooks, the library science collection, a smoking lounge, and a corridor of study tables.

Interior Remodelled

The college library, which will be completely remodelled in the interior, will provide space for the library collection to double within the next twenty years. The new library, which Mr. Butler predicts to be "spacious, attractive, and functional," will [illegible] of additional space but it will be [illegible] a complete new lighting system.

The [illegible] will be [illegible] open rooms, rather than [illegible] to the floors of stacks.

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen To Enact TV Show Satire

Each year, the Freshman and Sophomore classes present their traditional class production. Friday night at 8, the Freshmen will enact a comedy theme based on a well-known television program. The title, "Nothing Brings You a Night to Remember", is a satire on a famous sponsor's show, "This is Your Life".

Success Story

The story concerns a young girl who went to Hollywood and "made good" as movie star, Fifi Latour. Her life story is told on "A Night to Remember", and she is reunited with her family, famous people who helped her to success, and her former boyfriend. By means of flashbacks, she is shown her experiences as a students at Longwood College. A group singing variations on Kingston Trio songs, dancing numbers, and buzzing by Top Rats, remind her of her former college days.

Co-chairmen of the production are Betty Ann Rex, of Charlottesville, and Peggy Whittaker, of Roanoke. The musical score and lyrics to orginal songs are by Betty Ann Rex.

Cast Numerous

Cast in the production are, Jo Ann Self as Fifi Latour; Susan Brittingham as master of ceremonies; Mary Anne Lipford as the newspaper reporter; Sue Moseley as Maw; Vivian Taylor as Paw; June McLaughlin as the cameraman; Gayle Ray as Miss Stickson; and Dana Brewer as Mr. Browse. Portraying Georgi Kastov is Ginny Gilmore; mistress of ceremonies, Betty Ann Atkinson; Gloria Swamp, Ginny Summers; J. P. Perkins, Regina Collins; Ferdie Fretwell, Joan Meadows.

Children will be played by Cookie Blackstone, Martha Rose, Annette Fitzgerald, Betty Thompson, Betty Wall, Betty Sue Owen, Margaret McMullen, Jo Ann Cohen, Pat Pinkston, Della Bruin, Lois Obenchain, Barbara Ramsey, Beth Worley, Sandra Cowan, and Nancy Dobyns. The tap dancing group will include, Diane Kersey, Jackie Forrest, Jane Bryan, Charlotte Jones, Linda Drumwright, Lynn Martin, Joyce Walburger, Verna Holden, Carolyn Anderson, and Brenda Timberlake. The following will be folk dancing: Rena Weld, Jane Carol Maddox, Annette King, Noel Dyson, Carroll Tew, Margie Twilley, Alta Strickland, Marilyn Kilgore, Ann Hubbard, Terry Watson, and Myrtle Thomas. Included in the cast are the Top Rats of the class of '64.

In charge of lighting are Mary Lou Wood, Bettie Jane Stegall, and Marian Russ. Assisting with the production are Dibby Mohr and Janice Harris.

Tickets are 35c, and may be obtained from Freshmen, or at the door.

Annual Meeting Names Lankford College Officer

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood College, has been elected president of the Association of Virginia Colleges.

He was elected president during a two-day convention held February 17-18 at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia.

Other Officers

Other officers named at the meeting of the association were Dr. John M. Turner, dean of Lynchburg College, vice president, and Dr. Lloyd J. Davidson, dean of the faculty at VMI, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Lankford has previously served as chairman of the nominating committee in 1960. Dean Ruth Wilson of Longwood College served as vice president of the association last year.

33 Colleges

Approximately 33 colleges are members of the Association of Virginia Colleges. The annual meeting is held each year in February.



—Staff Photo

THE LIBRARY'S MOVE to the training building has created few operational difficulties for L. Carson, M. Blewett and M. Warren.

When Winter Comes

Longwood's rooftops are once more populated by eager sun worshippers, and the forsythia bushes in front of Main Cunningham tentatively poke out a few brave yellow blossoms.

Madras and tennis shoes come out of the backs of closets, sunglasses reappear, and young men's fancies turn to thoughts of baseball and concerts on the fraternity house lawn.

The green benches around campus become favorite meeting places; studying is very hard; Easter plans suddenly are important.

May Day doesn't seem so far away after all, and it's not quite so hard to get up in the morning.

That it may snow tomorrow doesn't matter at all, because yesterday spring came to Longwood.

Let Us Hear From You

Every Wednesday, excepting vacation time, four printed pages of college news is distributed to the students and faculty on this campus. The front page is spread with big events — Circus, May Day, Graduation, Dances. Personalities — Circus chairman, May Queen, new presidents are featured, along with other bits of organization and faculty news. On other pages are the sports news and the different columns — all for your information and entertainment.

And then there are these editorials. Have you ever considered for whom in particular this column is written? Or do you usually just skim over this and skip on to a story? Now, ask yourself this: How many times during the last week have you complained about some condition on campus, or praised some successful event or person, or felt the need to voice your opinion about anything concerning Longwood? Perhaps you just dropped it indifferently or decided there was nothing you could do about it anyway. But there is a way for you to voice your opinion and comment about our college — in letters to the editor. If you gave your personal opinions in letters to the *Rotunda* more people would read editorials, and your ideas, praise, requests, or complaints would be known. Until you begin to use the *Rotunda* in this way, its job as a student newspaper will be of no service to your college life welfare. Not that we think any drastic conditions exist at Longwood, nor do we wish to start a crusade for any changes, but we would like each of you to feel that you can express yourself in your paper.

Letters to the editor will be carefully considered and checked before printed. We don't want misunderstanding or biased opinions, but we do want to know how you feel!

(The *Rotunda* news box is located across from the wires.)

—From The February 19, 1958 *Rotunda*



Views Render Relief For Week End Blues

By Ann Kovacevich and Betty Jane Stegall

Have you ever been bored on a week end at Longwood? Well, if you haven't you're abnormal, at least according to Freud (Freud Us). Never fear, someone's always looking out for your interests. We are here to say we have an answer — or better still — answers! We decided that boring situations can be and should be alleviated (in other words finessed). As a result of much consultation we would like to present to you some of our findings. No names are being used and anything incriminating is purely intentional and was meant to be taken that way. We have a feeling the meeting will be long Tuesday night. Do not fear, we shall not disclose anyone's name in connection with statements . . . room numbers maybe . . . but never names. To proceed with the results:

One Senior suggested having parties in the AA cabin at Longwood Estate. (Which AA?) An organization president said, "Have sockhops. . . PLAY (with expression) . . . Just bop everywhere ! ! On the other hand, one student would like for the library to remain open on Saturday nights. This is where a Soph's answer would seem appropriate, "You can't do but so much . . . that would go over . . . with everybody."

Outsides Offer Aid

We obtained several interesting comments from non-Longwood students (the outside world). Three MCV students stepped on the elevator and said "What are you trying to do? Get away from it all?" When they learned the motive of our action, they answered, "You just gotta learn how to operate!" A parent riding up suggested that her daughter's boyfriend be brought in to relieve the blues.

Student Government also expressed it's opinion (it didn't realize it at the time). One said, "Sleep them off or do something daring." Another, "Choose up sides and make faces at each other," and still another suggested an installation of IBM Dating Machines, peanut butter orgies, and 48 hour Saturdays. One other did comment that she felt a recreation center should be built (where I don't know . . . Maybe on Ely Street . . . Well, do we or don't we own it?).

We did get some answers many times — these students felt that free movies should be shown in Jarman Hall on Saturday nights and that combos be brought in on alternate Saturdays. Money? Campus Fees was their answer.

Recreation To Rescue

Overall recreational facilities such as horseback riding, gymnasium activities, rec swims, and golf were mentioned. Some felt

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Spring Excursion To Famed Estate Enhances New Life, Old Traditions

By Gayle Arnn

"Any sunny afternoon in the spring or fall of the year will find a group of college girls gaily trudging in the narrow, twisted roads that leads from Farmville to Longwood, the hundred acre estate owned by the State Teachers College and situated approximately a mile east of town."

Although the above paragraph was taken from a manuscript entitled "The Story of Longwood," written in 1946 by Jane Waring Rufin, it is just as valid today, fifteen years later. As spring fever hits more and more girls, incapacitating their mental activities and renewing their physical vigor after a winter of hibernation, history repeats itself—the college girls are seen gaily trudging the twisted road that leads from Farmville to Longwood Estate.

Secret Attraction

What is the secret attraction about Longwood Estate that seems to draw everyone in that direction once the weather gives the "go ahead" signal? The answer to this question probably lies buried in the treasure chest of sentimental traditions that has continued to become fuller each year, giving Longwood its wealth of memories.

From 1765 until 1811, Longwood Estate was in the family of three generations of Johnstons, the first being Peter Johnston who purchased the estate from John Nash. At that time the land extended well beyond the present site of Hampden-Sydney College. In 1774 Johnston offered to the Hanover Presbytery a tract of land on which to erect the Prince Edward Academy, which later grew into Hampden – Sydney College.

Probably the most prominent of the Johnstons was Joseph Eggleston Johnston, who belonged to the third generation and was a distinguished general in the Civil War. Most authorities hold that he was born in what is now the Longwood House.

Most Distinguished Man

Longwood Estate was sold in 1811 by Peter Johnston, Jr. to Abraham B. Venable. At that time the estate consisted of 1,182 acres of land. Some authorities contend that Abraham B. Venable was the most distinguished man ever born in Prince Edward County. After having served in the United States House of Representatives and Senate, he became the first President of the Bank of Virginia, in which capacity he served until his death in 1811. When he died, the Estate was inherited by his brother Samuel who passed it down to his son Nathaniel E. Venable in 1814. Nathaniel E. Venable and his wife Mary Embry Scott had eleven children who in turn also had large families.

In reference to the Venable estate, Jane Waring Rufin has this to say in "The Story of Longwood"

"With such a family, and so many grandchildren returning to visit their grandparents, it is easy to vision life at Longwood in those days before the great conflict between the North and the South . . . It is easy to picture the broad, level lawn, shadowed by spreading trees, with grass growing long and thick up their very trunks, and calves and colts grazing in the dappled shade. The large gardens are abloom once more when one pictures that plot of land to the rear of the house in which flowers and vegetables grew side by side, and roses and violets mingled democratically with onions and cabbages, where sweet old-fashioned flowers bloomed in tiny borders and nut trees were cultivated."

But in the midst of such serenity, fighting did break out. According to some sources, General Lee and his staff spent at least one night at Longwood during the course of the war.

Not Kept Up

Upon the death of Mary Embrey Scott Venable (her husband had died nineteen years earlier) in 1855, the estate was divided among her children. In 1873, the Venable heirs sold 200 acres of the land and the Longwood dwelling to Wright Barber. During the years when the Barbers lived at Longwood the dwelling was allowed to run down, and the grounds were not kept up. Finally Dr. J. D. Eggleston and two other enraged citizens purchased the burying ground and deeded it to Hampden-Sydney College. Finally in 1928, the dwelling house and 88.7 acres of land surrounding it were purchased by the State Teachers College in Farmville.

Restorations

It was the desire of Mrs. J. L. Jarman to restore the estate to its former beauty and to make it into a recreation spot for students of the college. To the accomplishment of this end, Jane Waring Rufin describes the improvements which Mrs. Jarman helped to initiate:

"The broad expanse of field stretching to the front of the house was made into a golf course; a riding ring was added to the east of the course; a small cabin and open fireplaces were constructed in the woods at the foot of the hill to the west of the house. The gardens were replenished and planted with many flowers. The giant box bushes were transplanted and trimmed, the lawn sodded and cared for. Large flood lights were attached to the outside of the house to light night occasions."

Over One Hundred Acres

From time to time more land has been purchased and the estate now consists of over one hundred acres of land. Miss Rufin sums up clearly and concisely the totality of Longwood's wealth of memories in the final chapter

(Continued on page 4)

Stuffed Pets Unfold Secrets, Sentiments

By Mary Beth Olson

On every bed throughout the Longwood dorms rest stuffed animals in various positions—sitting with hunched shoulders, standing stiff and erect, sprawling with arms and legs askew, and lying prostrate. Each girl has selected a favorite animal chum and tends to be particularly partial to it. The animals seem to recall a sentimental memory or two.

"Toothpick" lies in a crumpled heap—his spider-like arms and legs twisted in all directions. His red suit is soiled, his tassled hat is frayed, and his face grins through a coat of grayish grime. "Toothpick" was the product of a grandmother's loving hands. His freshman year at Longwood passed uneventfully as he sat motionless upon his pillow. This year, however, has proved disastrous! He sprawls carelessly at the foot of the bed, suffering from two broken legs and a broken arm. His tattered limbs remain attached to his gnarled body with the aid of three strong safety pins.

A certain patriotic junior owns a red and white striped dog of which she's very fond. It is not only ornamental, but also useful. In his little stomach there lurks a hidden zippered compartment—perfect for storing old dust rags, shoe polish, waste paper, and occasionally pajamas.

Lying in majestic splendor, the prized lion rests on his torn leg. The leg has remained unmended since the accident occurred. It was ripped by a very special male friend while he was celebrating a basketball victory. Now the lion is perched on a madras spread staring thoughtfully into space reliving that glorious occasion.

Junior, an undernourished panda - bear: Huckleberry, a V.P.I. pooch; and Kitten, a white angora cat lie in cluttered array — mementoes of a past, present, and future love. "Phew" is a William and Mary skunk who stands watch on a night-stand. He acts as sole protector of a gold-framed picture.

"Teddy-bear" — named by an original and inspired sophomore —casually reclines on her bed as reminder of the world "champeen" rodeo cowboy who won "Teddy" for her. An "original and inspired" freshman is the proud owner of an octupus. His name? "He hasn't got one!" So "He-hasn't-got-one," the creme-colored octopus, crouches on the arm of a chair with his eight yarn legs dangling. He appears a little forlorn—his head is bent forward and his button eyes gaze glumly at the floor. Poor nameless octopus!

Another freshman is also the proud owner of a nameless pet. But maybe this is rather appropriate since this madras dog who wears a scarab bracelet as a collar is symbolic of the majority of Longwood girls.

Feopus, a large white bear, adds to the decor of the room—he matches the bedspreads. Soft and cuddly as he is—he can be pounded and prodded into a pillow-shape — a definite study asset! A small red nebbish doll snuggles against a "NO PARKING" pillow — a valentine present from a devoted "roomie."

Ancient loves glimmer in the button eyes, friendship glows in the ragged stitching, and a treasured memory nestles in the velvet-soft ear of every animal. They silently guide, quietly watch, and softly comfort — a friend that never fails.



—Staff Photo

SPECIAL PETS NESTLE in arms of A. Fitzgerald, B. Thompson, and A. Staples.

Letters To Editor

Election Campaigns Arouse Controversy

Dear Editor:

After much careful consideration on the pros and cons of campaigning for major-minor elections we would like to present a summary of our views.

Under our present system, students are nominated because they are qualified and are elected for the same reason. If these students, nominated by the student body, were not qualified they would not have been passed by the screening board.

After qualifications, the other factor involved is that of the character of a person running for an office. If these students haven't proved themselves to the students in the time they have been at Longwood, a few posters or speeches made by someone else isn't going to elect them. You do not learn about a person's character from a poster or campaign speech. You learn it from her as an individual and her actions.

The best way to find out about a person's character is to do it yourself. In this way you get unprejudiced information that is dependable information.

It is also felt that campaigning results in friction among the candidates. Because of this, name calling is inevitable. This situation would prevent many qualified girls from even running, for the simple reason of not wanting to become involved in such undesirable circumstances.

Campaigning puts too much emphasis on the election of an individual and not on the election itself. When so much emphasis is placed on an individual an actual defeat results at the end. Under our present system no one loses in the sense of actually suffering through a de-

(Continued on page 4)

Stevenson Seeks Aid From United Nations

By Page Tolleson

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said Friday he will seek the United Nations action condemning revenge killings in the Congo. Stevenson took notice of reports that 11 more leaders had been executed in the Congo. This time the killings allegedly were carried out by Lumumbists in the Oriental province.

Stevenson declared his "revulsion and shock" at the reports that Senator Alphonse Songolo and about ten other members of the Congo parliament had been executed by the leftist regime of Antione Gizenga at Stanleyville.

A line of severe thundershowers moved eastward across most of the state last weekend causing some heavy flooding and wind damage in the Southwest. In general, the storm line was about 10 miles wide and extended north and south. It moved eastward at speeds of up to 30 mph.

King Mohammed V, whose nationalism stirred Morocco to independence, died Sunday night following a minor nasal operation. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, 31.

Doctors said the operation took 25 minutes and was carried out normally. Ten minutes later, despite injections and shock treatment, the king died of heart failure.

The death of the 51 year old ruler brought the possibility of a crisis in this Moslem realm of one million where in six years of independence the bloom had been worn somewhat from the hero image of the monarch.

The chairman of the State Pupil Placement Board said here Sunday the Virginia Constitution should be amended to permit the payment of tuition grants to students attending sectarian schools. The state limits the appropriation of public funds for students in public and non-sectarian schools under an amendment adopted at a Constitutional Convention in 1956.

E. J. Oglesby told the United States Civil Rights Commission that in not using this money in sectarian schools "you are violating the First Amendment to the United States Constitution" and "we are losing the opportunity to do a great thing for education" by restricting these grants.

A British scientist announced in Washington Friday that he had discovered the bones of the oldest member of the human race known to science.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leaky, an anthropologist who discovered them in recent excavations in the Olduvai gorge of Tanganyika, East Africa, said the bones were those of an 11 year old child, and are believed to be "considerably older" than 600,000 years old. He said a more definite date for the child's existence will come later after a more detailed study of the specimens.

Tar Heels Take Atlantic Title, Army Defeated

By Marjorie Freese

North Carolina won top place in the ACC by defeating **Duke** 69-66 in the last seconds of the game which had to be played in overtime. The Tar Heels had to play without two of their men and Duke was without their star, Art Heymen, all of whom were suspended because of participating a free for all on February 5, when these two teams met.

The leads changed several times, with Duke ahead 63-58 in the last 2:49 minutes. The Tar Heels then surged ahead and defeated the Blue Devils in the overtime.

Navy defeated **Army** in basketball 61-55 to tie the **Winter Sports Events at Annapolis 4-4.** The Middies edged into the lead after Army hit a cold streak just after the half, and kept it throughout the rest of the game.

Hampden - Sydney gave **Randolph-Macon** the quarterfinals of the Mason - Dixon Conference tournament by getting defeated 94-69.

The Tigers have lost three out of the four games that they have played with Randolph - Macon this season.

For the first fourteen minutes of the game, the Tigers kept it close. But as the game progressed the more experienced Yellow Jackets pulled away. The Hampden-Sydney team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores which probably accounts for the difficulty.

The widest margin in the score was 38 points when the score was 89-51, but the Tigers pulled it up to a 25 point margin in the last part of the game.

Campus Sports New Machinery

Twenty-two new vending machines have been installed on the Longwood campus.

The twenty-two include cigarette, candy, popcorn, sandwich, and ice cream machines. They are located in all the dorms and other buildings on the campus.

The new machines were put in by a company contracted by the college. The campus snack bar receives a percentage from the sales of the machines. The value of the machines, estimated by Mr. Jake Wamsley, business manager of the college, is $14,000.

Patronize
The Rotunda
Advertizers

College To Send Pageant Entry To Flag Festival

The Fiesta of Five Flags pageant in Pensacola, Florida, will select a Longwood girl to compete with the representatives of 35 southern colleges for the title of "Miss Golden Anniversary of Naval Aviation."

The contestants must be at least 18, but not more than 25 years of age, must be single, of good character, and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure. She must have an overall C average and display talent in a three-minute routine in singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, or may give a talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

Fiftieth Anniversary

The Fiesta of Five Flags is an annual festival commemorating the history of Pensacola under five flags. This year's celebration will honor the fiftieth anniversary of Naval Aviation.

$2500 Award

Each contestant for "Miss Golden Anniversary of Naval Aviation" will receive a trophy, while the winner will be awarded a $2500 scholarship or savings bond and an all expense trip to Hollywood. There she will be taken on a tour of the movie studios, Disneyland, and Knottsberry Farm. The first runner-up will receive a $1000 scholarship or savings bond, and the girls voted Miss Congeniality and Most Talented will receive $250 scholarships or savings bonds.

Applications

Applications for the contest may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office from March 1 to March 17 and should be returned by March 17. The girls planning to enter here at the college will have an informal and formal meeting with the judges and present their three-minute talent routine.

The girl selected as "Miss Longwood College" will have her transportation to and from Pensacola paid for by the college. She will be in Pensacola from June 6 to June 11 and will be a guest of the pageant.



—Staff Photo

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COLOR CUP bears green and white ribbons for fourth consecutive year.

Longwood Team Loses To MWC

The Longwood basketball team traveled to Mary Washington College for a two game series on Saturday, February 25.

This was the first time that Longwood has ever played the Mary Washington team, and they found their team to be excellent in teamwork, sportsmanship and hospitality.

First Team

Serving as forwards for Longwood's first team were Barbara Brantley, Lindy Hatch, and Carolyn Thorpe. Guards on the first team were Trina Childress, Mable Healy, and Virginia Parker.

Substituting in the first game were forwards Pat Southworth and Sandra Phlegar. The final score in the opener was Mary Washington 56, Longwood 42.

Rally This Week

The second team rallied again this week. Forwards on the team were Joy Moore, Pat Southworth, and Peg Waldo, and guards were Sarah Buston, Faye Ripley, and Ann Snead.

The rest of the team served as substitutes. The final score of the second game was Mary Washington 30, Longwood 26.

The team will play Westhampton College at Longwood Saturday, March 4.

Student-Faculty Game Scheduled

Everyone prepare for an entertaining and humorous time March 6 at 7 p.m. when Longwood faculty members meet Longwood students in a contest of skill, wit and stamina.

Yes, it's time for the annual volleyball game between faculty and students, which is sponsored by the Athletic Association. Juniors and seniors will be matched against such able athletes as President Lankford, Dr. Wesley, and Dr. Meeker. Dr. Moss will serve as cheerleader for the faculty. Other team members include Mr. Helms, Dr. Brumfield, Mr. Merritt, Dr. Sneller, Mr. Ballew, Dr. Lane, Mr. Scott, and Dr. Simonini. The women faculty members will be represented by Miss Allen, Mrs. Bobbitt, Dr. Burger, and Miss Dowd.

To those who haven't participated in this event in previous years—good luck, and have fun!

Phone Books

The Public Relations Office has available current telephone books for most of the localities in the state of Virginia and Washington, DC. Students may come to the Public Relations Office and use these directories at any time.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

More individual study tables will be available and small private rooms will be built for group study. A separate microfilm reading room will also be added.

If the library facilities had not been moved to the elementary school and had had to remain in operation in the library building, the construction would have been much slower and would have caused more inconvenience. For the duration of the remodeling the library staff will do all it can to offer the student body the most adequate services possible in the temporary library.

Freshmen Win Tilt

The Prince Edward Academy basketball team was welcomed here Thursday, February 23, by the freshman basketball team. After a close and exciting game, Longwood became victorious, winning 31-23.

The freshman team consisted of those freshmen who had acquired the eight practices necessary to be eligible for the class basketball team.

The freshman members of the varsity basketball team played also, and everyone was given an opportunity to play.

An informal gathering was held in the little gym after the game.

Enter St. Patrick
Party Favor Contest
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1st Prize—Bavarian
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COLLEGE
SNACK BAR

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Color Cup Presents Challenge To Classes

By Lois Peters

What colors will be on the color cup at the end of this year? Will the Green and Whites hold their supremacy which they have held for the past four years? Or will this be the year the Red and Whites recapture the color cup?

These are questions that have been running through the minds of many Longwood students. This is very understandable as the awarding of the color cup is one of the big events in the college each year. It is awarded to the class color winning the majority of the athletic events held on the campus. Sister classes, freshman-junior and sophomore-senior, support each other and strive to win each event contested. Points are awarded toward the color cup to the colors that win in hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, archery, and softball. It is possible for the classes to tie for the color cup but it has never been known to happen.

In looking over the past fourteen years the Green and Whites have been victorious eight times while the Red and Whites have won the cup six times. But this was not the beginning of the color cup. According to Miss Olive Iler the color cup idea was here at Longwood when she came in 1933. So how old the color cup really is is not known. The one that is displayed now in the home office is not the original one. It only dates back to 1945-46, when the Red and Whites captured it. One of the color cups was stolen and never returned. Also many classes have stolen the color cup and kept it hidden until at last when they returned it, there would be different colors on the handle. Much of the Longwood spirit has revolved around the color cup.

It is very interesting to note that the color cup was alternating almost perfectly until the Green and Whites managed to control it for four straight years. In 1945-46 the Red and Whites won; 46-47 Green and Whites; 47-48 Red and White; 48-49 Green and White; 49-50 Red and White; 50-51 Green and White; 51-52 Red and White; 52-53 Green and White; 53-54 Red and White; 54-55 Red and White; 55-56 Green and White; 56-57 Green and White; 57-58 Green and White; and 58-59 Green and White.

As far back as can be remembered, the athletic events included in the winning of the color cup have been the same. Last year in class hockey the Red and Whites and Green and Whites tied thereby giving both colors five points apiece. In basketball the Red and Whites picked up ten points as they won readily in this sport. Volleyball being one of the Green and Whites' strong sports, found the Green and Whites victorious. With the swimming meet and tennis matches the Green and Whites picked up two more wins. The Red and White roared back to win archery only to have the Green and Whites win softball in a very close game. This game the Green and Whites' total of 45 points to the Red and Whites' 25 points. This was how the color cup competition went last year. How will it go this year? So far the Red and Whites are leading by ten points with their victory in class hockey. On March 8 or 9 class basketball competition will begin with volleyball competition on alternate days. Then the swimming meet will follow and both Red and Whites and Green and Whites are urged to get in their practices so they can swim for their respective colors.

The color cup race should really prove to be an exciting one this year. Who's going to win? You never can tell. Maybe this will be a Red and White year.

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President Proposes New Education Plan

By Donna Humphlett

President John F. Kennedy in a special message to Congress has proposed a $5.6 billion program of Federal grants and loans to strengthen the country's education program. He called for nearly $2.3 billion over the next three years in direct grants for teacher salaries or classroom construction. Under Mr. Kennedy's program no state matching funds would be required, nor would segregated schools be excluded from Federal aid. This program would not benefit any church schools.

The Kennedy program favors low per capita income states as long as they spend a relatively greater share of their per capita income on schools than is spent nationally. It would also compel several states to raise the amount of their spending on schools to qualify for a full share of Federal aid.

As to segregated schools getting Federal aid, Representative Powell (D., N.Y.) who in the past has pushed amendments limiting federal school aid to integrated schools, has said that he will not introduce such amendments if the President enforces integration vigorously by executive order.

To please Northern liberals and integrationists, ten per cent of each state allotment will be earmarked for "areas of special educational need." **The Wall Street Journal** said that this could go to raise the educational norm of Negro students transferred to white schools, as well as to city slum neighborhoods, migrant worker education, and the training of retarded children.

College Housing and Scholarship

The President also called for an increase in the aid granted to the college housing construction. This is designed primarily for dormitory construction, but additional proposals were made for the construction of college classrooms, libraries, and laboratories.

Kennedy's Federal scholarship program would be administered by the states and provide distributions up to $1000 a year. Competitive exams set up by the states and approved by the Federal Office of Education would be given. Winners could attend the school of their choice, state or privately - supported. The schools where the scholarship students attended would be granted $350 per scholarship to defray the cost of operations.

Is such a program unconstitutional since the means of education has been reserved for the states? Walter Lippman says it is not. In his February 24 column he stated that the present cost of education is too great, the population too large for the states to bear the total cost of education by themselves.

Lippman points out that states of low per capita income spend a greater percentage of this income on education then do richer states, but their low incomes stifle any ambitious educational programs.

Brooks Comments

Associate Professor of Education Dr. Richard B. Brooks realizes that, "It is inevitable that we are going to have federal aid in education. The main bone of contention is if the money goes for teacher salaries the teachers will be dependent upon federal control. This is a genuine fear and the people have just enough evidence from the past to support that fear."

Dr. Brooks cited cases such as GI Bills, Federal scholarships and loans, and the Morrill Act of 1862, which provided land grant colleges, that revealed Federal aids which led to a certain amount of Federal control.

Dr. Brooks referred to the February Virginia Journal of Education. Students and teachers in this State as well as in others have to contend with class room shortage and teachers with substandard salaries. In addition teachers have to fight the lure of jobs with better salaries.

Both play an important role in determining the type of education a child will receive. In some areas of Virginia one out of three teachers holds master's degree; in others, one out of three do not even have bachelor's degrees, instead they have Special licenses which allow them to teach without having a full college education.

Bittinger Recognizes Need

Mr. M. Henry Bittinger, associate professor of history and social sciences, feels that, "It is an acceptable program provided that effective precaution is taken to divorce centralized financial aid from centralized control and direction. There is a definite need to improve the standards of education throughout the entire fifty states if we are to accept the growing and serious responsibility of world leadership."

The **Virginia Journal of Education** quoted Arthur S. Fleming, former secretary of health, education and welfare, who feels that the nation will fall short in the field of education, "unless the federal government assumes a far greater share of the total responsibility than it has to date."

Open Discussion On World News Held By Forum

A informal discussion on national and international affairs, sponsored by the Longwood Forum, was held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Student Lounge.

The free-for-all type of discussion centered around a discussion of the three C's: Cuba, Congo, and Communism.

Mr. Harold K. Magnusson, instructor of geography started the hour long conversation with a question concerning the current tour of Africa by the newly appointed Undersecretary of State for African Affairs, Williams. His question concerned a recent statement made by Mr. Williams and its effects on our good will with Britain.

Consensus of Opinion

The consensus of opinion was summed up by Mr. Henry Bittinger, associate professor of government and economics, that although Williams' "Africa for Africans" speech has caused some temporary friction, the feeling will not last because neither nation can afford it.

The discussion rapidly gained momentum as the problem of Communism was approached. The group recognized the problem the United States has for as Dr. M. W. Schlegel, professor of history, noted, the United States' first position was as a leader of colonial revolt. However, we are now forced into an anti-freedom camp, the Communists being the upholders of a new freedom.

Basic Problems

The basic problems might lie in that the struggling countries of the world contain a poor class which is restless and which desires a change. The richer classes, however, are the ones which control the government, and they resist change. Since the United Sates is aligned with their government, it is the Communists who are in a position to step in to side with the struggling classes. Since the poor have never been the recipients of a colonial government, they are almost forced to look for something new, and Communism in most cases must be this something new.

Closely connected with the discussion of communism was the question of Cuba. Senior Carol Boley stated that she felt that the situation there was quieter. Members of the group pointed out that this might be because Castro is involved with internal problems, such as rebel bands and a crop of sugar cane approaching harvest time.

Returning to the problems of world relations, the group discussed at length the "peace, or freedom, core" program. This program, it was felt, might be a key to better relations for it would provide a means for understanding through American youth who would settle in other countries, identifying themselves with the people of these various nations in an everyday working situation.

Virginia Kemp, a junior Social Science major, stated the problems of India in world trade. At a conference on world trade which she attended, the United States Ambassador to India had stressed the important role the United States could have in helping India by entering into a larger economic exchange with that nation.

The discussion was ended with the realization of the close links between world economics and foreign relations. The importance of the United States' role as an unselfish leader among nations was stressed.

The Forum is planning several other such informal debates throughout the semester. The aim of such bull sessions is to stimulate an active interest in current problems and events.



—Staff Photo

A. KOVACEVICH, B. J. STEGALL, J. MAUPIN, M. BROWN participate in elevator poll on boring Longwood week ends.

Campus Issues Aired In Student Letters

(Continued from page 2)

feat. If someone had beforehand gone all out on compaigning to win, so much emphasis would have been placed on the fact that they were running it would result in an actual failure.

Campaigning takes time and money that students do not have. In the proposal before Student Government it is stated that a limit of $12 be placed on campaigning. This money may come from "any donations from any source." With a set-up for obtaining money from "any source" it would be technically impossible to check these "sources".

At the present our campus is not large enough to require such a proposal. In years to come it may become a necessity. By that time it is hoped that the Screening Board will have grown large enough to handle such a system. At the present the Screening Board has enough work to do without having to handle campaign propaganda.

There are many other areas that we have not gone into. We hope that you will ponder them yourself, and arrive at a mature conclusion in the best interest of Longwood.

Thank you,
Betty Jane Stegall
Sandra Weaver

The proposal before Student Government, as mentioned last Tuesday in assembly, is in reference to campus campaigning. What was not mentioned was the content and purpose of that proposal — so before the discussion begins on this coming Tuesday night (March 7), let's see exactly what the proposeal is.

Article VI, Section 8: Campaigning shall be permitted on campus, during major - minor elections, with the following restrictions.

a. There shall be a Campaign Board composed of the members of the Election Screening Board, being elected by the respective classes. The duties of the Campaign Board shall be to make any additions to and enforce the restrictions of the several elections.

b. Each candidate shall, upon her discretion, select a person to serve in the capacity of campaign manager and any other capacity that she shall desire.

c. Campaigning may not begin before a two week period prior to the election and may not continue longer than 48 hours before the final casting of ballots.

d. Each candidate shall be allowed to appear before a general assembly of the student body on the last Tuesday before election.

e. There shall be a limit of twelve dollars placed upon the several candidates for campaign expenditures. The amount shall also include the value of any donations from any source and an itemized statement of such expenditures shall be submitted to the secretary of the Campaign Board no later than 48 hours before the final casting of ballots.

f. Penalties for infraction of restrictions:

(1) Any candidate, and-or members of her campaign, who shall not adhere to the established restrictions for elections shall be subject to a fine of not less than 5 nor more than 250 of the final count of votes cast in her favor.

(2) The Campaign Board shall impose such penalties at its discretion by a majority vote.

Think seriously about this proposal and our growing campus. See you on Tuesday?

Wendy Warren
"Sam" Murray

Dear Brick 61:

You will be happy to know that your future is not destined to be that of a foundation for a new laundry, but on the contrary it will be the subsurface for part of the new landscaping between Wheeler Dormitory and the library extension.

Your job for the future will be to hold up the grass and shrubs that will provide beauty and feeling for the future generations of Longwood ladies.

A fellow bricklover.

Dear Editor:

What's the hurry? A very disturbing incident occurred last week in assembly. It seems that people are not showing the proper respect to our Alma Mater. Is it because they do not understand the proper procedure?

Only Seniors are supposed to leave as the Alma Mater is being played and then only when they are in academic ature. Everyone else is asked to remain standing until the organist has completely finished playing it, even if the Seniors are all out before she has finished. A few more minutes won't hurt because if you're late, everyone else will be too, including the professor. So let's hope that our past action was due to ignorance of procedure and not to disrespect or thoughtlessness.

Two Seniors

Dear Editor:

A situation exists on Longwood's campus of which we, as upperclassmen, are not very proud. The situation we speak of is that of students painting Chi signs green.

The first time this happened we, like everyone else, thought it was humorous. But since then the humor has been replaced by concern. We are concerned because we do not know how to interpret this act. Is it an interest in Chi, or is it a disrespect of Chi? We have decided that it reflects a disrespect on the part of the students involved, but we hope we are wrong.

As students we do not know much about the activities of Chi, but we do know that Chi is the spirit of Longwood College. If Chi is shown disrespect, Longwood is shown disrespect. This attitude does not belong on our campus. Nostalgic as it may sound, we are proud of our college and its traditions. We are ashamed of those who are not proud.

There is nothing wrong with chastising Chi, it is natural. It is fun. However, all things can be carried to extremes.

We hope that what we have said will help people to realize that what they have done has been unfavorably interpreted. We also hope that they did not mean their actions to be interpreted as such, and will, in some manner of their own choosing, show that they are respectful Longwood students, and not disrespectful ones.

Thank you,
Three Juniors

Bridge, Dancing Among Solutions

(Continued from page 2)

that week end round robins in golf, tennis, and other sports would fill depressive hours. Bridge tournaments for the good bridge player and lessons for the learners were also suggested. Quite different from our next answer, "Clean the room and take a nap." Another asked for later hours, particularly on Saturday night.

No Saturday classes, be pinned to Hampden-Sydney, picnics with entertainment, try on other people's clothes, room service for all three meals, a place to dance and eat like old Cedarbrook, dating and a juke box in the senior rec, making the place coed on week ends, and having the rec open all the time on week ends were other suggestions offered. A retort was sounded to the last when a rec worker was also on the elevator. She felt that someone should offer to work in her place to make her week ends more pleasant.

Solving Or Creating?

We were really hurt several times when people decided to either walk away or ignore us. Then there was the girl who said, "They don't need improvement . . . we can already bowl." Of course there were those who thought LC week ends were beyond help . . . but I might add they are the ones who never stay her on week ends.

Now we're wondering if we are actually solving a problem or creating one. Some students didn't realize how bored they were until they talked to us. Oh well, we'll solve that problem next week . . . See ya' then.

Shop At
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Photographer

Freshmen and sophomores interested in photography who would like to work in news photography for the **Rotunda** are invited to notify Flossie Barnard or Linda Sudduth. Training can be arranged, and no experience is necessary.

67 At Longwood On Dean's List For Fall Session

The following students made Dean's List for the fall session, 1960-61: Betty Jane Allgood, Janet Anderson, Alice Boggs, Carol Boley, Bobbie Bolster, Dana Brewer, Dorothy Burnett, Martha Burrough, Nedlee Chapman, Jerolien Clarke, Sandra Clements, Barbara Cole, Eugenia Cousins, Janet Culpepper, Janet Daniel, Page Davis, Betty Sue Dickenson, Brenda Duke, Betty Fielder, Callie Foldesi, Donna Franizen, Louise Garner, Cherry Gorham, Mary Hite Grayson, Joyce Grizzard, Mary Roberta Harris, Rosemary Henry, Rose Marie Johnson, Gloria Kafer, Nancy Kelly, Joann Kleinecke.

Also Mary Catherine Lancaster, Elaine Lohr, Janice McClenny, Charlotte McClung, Nancy Morris, Marie Murphy, Gloria Newton, Morag Nocher, Frances Norpayne, Caroline Phillips, Bill Pleasants, Jean Pollard, Margaret Pond, Ann Ranson, Betty Ann Rex, Anne Taylor Rowell, Jo Savage, Ann Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Susan Stalnaker, Janet Stanley, Ann Swertfeger, Helen Gene Taylor, Lucy Grey Trotter, Marjorie Twilley, Janet Underwood, Virginia Van de Riet, Thelma Wall, Frances Weaver, Melanie Wilkes, June Woodward, Alma Jean Wright, Marty Wyatt, and Signe Young.

Grounds Expand, Estate Is Asset

(Continued from page 2)

of her book:

"Today Longwood stands as a beautiful memorial to the work and enthusiasm of Mrs. Jarman as well as to the memory of the illustrious Johnstons and Venables who lived on the estate.

"Eager students practice on the golf course as well as expert players from the town; here in the spring is held the annual May Day; in the dell, classes and sororities and honorary organizations have picnics and parties; various groups from the college spend week ends in the cabin or in the big house; banquet tables are set up in the house for formal occasions; and on hot spring week ends many trudge to Longwood for the enjoyment of a walk or maybe just a cool drink of water.

"When students graduate from the State Teachers College (Longwood College), they carry with them memories of many and various happy hours spent at Longwood, and when they return to their alma mater on a visit, Longwood is always a point of interest.

"Truly, Mrs. Jarman's dream has come true. Longwood, just as charming as it ever was and now as much a part of the college campus as are the buildings in town, sheds forth its light and shares that charm with all who come."

European bankers react favorably to Kennedy.

See Our Selection
of
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THE
DOROTHY
MAY
Farmville, Virginia

The Rotunda

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 8, 1961 | No. 15

Eddy To Attend Festival Queen In Blossom Fete

Longwood Junior Susan Payne Eddy and Miss Susan Ray Kuykendall have been chosen as the Maids of Honor to Queen Shenandoah yet to revealed, for the



SUSAN EDDY

Apple Blossom Festival on April 27-29.

Mrs. G. Frank Stinnett, director of the 1961 Department of the Queen and Her Court, announced the selections.

Both Maids of Honor, ranking members of the Apple Blossom court, are from Winchester and, for the first time in Festival history, both have the same first name.

Susan, a graduate of Handley High School, is majoring in elementary education. She is business manager of the **Rotunda**, and is a member of the Cotillion Club.

The Maids of Honor accompany the Queen to all Festival events—the luncheons, receptions, dances and ribbon-cuttings, as well as gracing the Royal float, with other members of the Apple Blossom Queen's retinue, in the Grand Feature Parade on Friday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Social Sorority Presents Bids, 34 Acknowledge

On Friday, March 3, thirty-four Longwood students accepted bids to Gamma Iota, a new chapter on the Longwood campus of the Phi Mu Sorority. Plans for this event have been in the making since the arrival of Missie Powers and Barbara Walters from Louisiana State University to Longwood College at the first of the Spring semester.

The issuing of bids on Friday followed a busy schedule of rush parties which were held from Saturday, February 25, through Wednesday, March 1.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Landon A. Freear, the national representative of Phi Mu to Pan-Hellenic Council visited Longwood and stayed for the accepting of the bids and the pledging ceremony which took place on Sunday afternoon. At this ceremony the following girls received their pledge pins and became official pledges of Phi Mu Sorority:

Barbara Ann Adkins, Danette Avery Blundell, Jacqueline Sue Boggs, Ellen Marie Brady, Charlotte LaVerne Brooks, Jean Elizabeth Brown, Nancy Carole Dobyns, Betty Ruth Dunnavant, Mary Elizabeth Eller, Kathleen Flynn, Jacqueline Ann Forrest, Katie Harnsbeger Fulton.

Also, Judith Allen Garnett, Judy Raye Giles, Carol Lorraine Hall, Stacie Lynn Hohenstein, Margaret Ann Hughes, Joan Tyler Ivy, Ann Gail Jones, Lynda

(Continued on page 3)

Yearbooks

Yearboks will be delivered in May at Senior Assembly which is the last assembly before the ten day period.

The deadline for write-ups of organizations and indentification of pictures for the 1961 **Virginian** was March 2 according to Mary Lee Warriner, yearbook editor.

The **Virginian** staff has been getting copy pages in order, seeing that the captions correspond with the pictures, and proofreading. Mr. F. B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, is the official proofreader for the yearbook staff.

C. W. Warthen Co. in Lynchburg publishes the yearbook. As usual, its theme and color will remain a secret.

Longwood Hosts Annual FBLA Area Conference

Delegates from sixteen high schools are expected to attend the annual regional meeting of District II of the Future Business Leaders of America on March 18 in the Student Building to compete for prizes and opportunities to enter state and national competitions.

During the morning, contests will be held in spelling, essays, scrapbooks, exhibits, bulletin boards, parliamentary law, Mr. and Miss FBLA, and public speaking.

The First National Bank of Farmville is offering a $25 Government Bond to the public speaking contest winner.

The afternoon session will be taken up with electing new officers for the coming year. The installation will be in the afternoon also.

Representatives from the following schools are expected to attend: Appomattox High School, Appomattox; Dan River High School, Ringgold; E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg; George Washington High School, Danville; George Wythe High School, Richmond; and Halifax County High School, South Boston.

Also represented will be Hopewell High School, Hopewell; Manchester High School, Richmond; Midlothian High School Midlothian; Midway High School, Church Road; Montvale High School, Monvale; Nelson County High School, Lovingston; Powhatan High School, Powhatan; Prince George High School, Prince George; Renan High School, Gretna; and Sunnyside-McKenney High School, McKenney.

The day's activities will be supervised by the Longwood Business Education Department.

Former Student Shows Paintings

Miss Barbara Bishop, a 1960 graduate of Longwood College, has had three paintings accepted at the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts. The eleventh semi-annual show will be judged by Dorothy Miller, Curator of Collections, Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Miss Bishop is doing graduate work in art at the Women's Division of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Posts Assumed By Heads For Major Organizations



—Staff Photo

NEWLY ELECTED ORGANIZATION HEADS J. Savage, M. Nocher, N. Pretty and A. Howell prepare to assume their new responsibilities.

New Junior Leaders To Be Inducted Soon

By Ann Agee

Within the next few weeks, the newly elected heads of the college organizations will take their oaths of office. Elected heads are juniors, Morag Nocher, Athletic Association; Ann Howell, House Council; Jo Savage, Student Government; and Nancy Pretty, YWCA.

Nocher To Serve

Morag Nocher, a physical education major from Lynnhaven, is a dean's list student. She has played varsity hockey for two years, and class basketball and volleyball for three years. She has been a member of the varsity archery squad for two years, and is this year serving as manager of archery. Morag has served on the AA council for three years, is a member of the H2O club, now serving as treasurer, and was recently elected co-chairman for the Spring water pageant.

Heads House Council

Ann Howell, of Richmond, is a biology and history major. Active in campus activities, she became a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma in the fall of this year. She has been a member of the college choir and the Madrigals for two years, serving as secretary-treasurer of Madrigals last year. Also, she has been co-chairman of music for her Freshman class production, for Circus in the past two years, and for class songs. In her sophomore year, Ann served as temporary freshman house president and treasurer of House Council. This year, she has served as treasurer of that organization.

Of her election, Ann remarked, "I am very pleased and honored to have the opportunity to work again with House Council. I'm aware of the responsibilities involved, and will do my best to live up to the example of my predecessor".

Savage Serves

An elementary major and dean's list student from Danville, Jo Savage has served on Student Government since her freshman year. This year she is serving as treasurer of Student Government and business manager of the Handbook.

Jo has been active in sports since her freshman year, and serves on the AA council. She has played varsity hockey, class hockey, volleyball and softball, and has participated in numerous water pageants. Various other activities include serving on May Court for two years, serving as a Top Rat of the class of '62, social chairman of Alpha

(Continued on page 3)

'Nothing' Brings Freshman Class Success, Praise

"Nothing Brings You a Night to Remember" produced by the freshman class played Friday night, March 3, in Jarman Auditorium to an audience of 530 students and friends.

The show, a musical comedy take-off on "This is Your Life," took in $157 and is expected to clear $100-$125 after program, prop, and costume expenses are deducted.

The Class of 1964 presented production co-chairmen Betty Ann Rex and Peggy Whittaker with sterling charms in thanks for their hard work and time spent in preparing the show.

Acknowledgments were given to Miss Barbara Dowd, class sponsor, and to Mr. Wiley and his play production class.

Players Bring Drama To Longwood Stage

Players Incorporated, the longest running national repertory company in the United States will present "The Oresteia" of Aeschylus tonight in Jarman at 8 p.m.

Currently touring for its 12th consecutive year, the company of Players Incorporated is practically the only touring company in the field today that carries really complete productions. The company is "on the road" annually from fall to spring. Their troupe is made up of fifteen actors who double and triple in playing parts.

"The Oresteia", originally a trilogy which took three days to perform, will be presented tonight as one play.

The Triology was first produced in the year 458 BC. It is said to be the last work of the great tragic poet, Aeschylus.

The action of the play begins after Agamemnon, ancient King of Argos, sacrificed his daughter Iphigenia to appease the gods. His wife, Clytemnestra, forgives him and becomes the lover of Aegisthus while Agamemnon is in Troy leading the Greek forces in battle. Clytemnestra has kept another daughter, Electra, with her but has exiled her son Orestes to Phocis and now plots the murder of Agamemnon.

The cast in order of appearance is as follows: watchman, John Bergan; Orestes, John Knight; Agamemnon, Clyde Wadlow, Jr.; Clytemnestra, Marcelee Costello and Aegisthus, Richard Robison.

The members of the company are graduates of the famous Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of American in Washington, DC which is noted for the many Broadway plays which have originated in the University Theatre.

The Oresteia was arranged for the modern stage by Lon Brady and is directed by James D. Waring.

LC Professors Plan To Attend AAUP Meeting

The Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors will hold its fifth annual meeting Saturday March 11, 1961, in the VEA Building in Richmond.

Attending the conference as delegates from Longwood College will be Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr. and Dr. Marvin Schlegel, local chapter president. Dr. Richard K. Meeker will also attend as secretary - treasurer of the state conference.

The theme of the program will be "Our First Five Years." After registration there will be a report and discussion by delegates and special chapter reports. This will be followed by resolutions and the election of officers.

At 1:30 Dr. Bertram Davis, staff associate, Washington headquarters, will speak on "The Role of the AAUP."

Closing the conference, Dr. William H. McFarlane, director of the Virginia State Council of Higher Education will speak.



IN THE PLAYERS, INCORPORATED PRODUCTION of "The Oresteia" Clyde Wadlow, Jr. plays Agamemnon and Mary Harrigan plays his daughter, Electra.

Rotunda Reviews Policy

(Recently the ROTUNDA has received several unsigned letters to the editor which we have been unable to print because we were unfortunately not able to determine their origin. In an effort toward more complete coverage of the opinions of the entire student body, we reprint a statement of policy which appeared in the April 27, 1960 issue of the paper. — Editor)

By gathering and publishing the news in ***all*** phases of college life, it is our aim to keep the students, faculty, administration, and alumnae informed of current campus affairs. It is also our intention to reflect the ***opinions*** of all on campus.

Editorials may be written by staff members or by guest writers, usually faculty or heads of campus organizations. As stated in the masthead, unsigned editorials are the thoughts of the editor. All other are signed by the contributing writer.

Opinionated columns on the feature or another page generally run under the by-line of the author who may state his opinion within the realm of good taste. Even if the name of the author is not expressed, it must be known by the editor before the story can be published.

The ***Rotunda*** not only will accept but invites Letters of the Editor. It is important to the life of the college that student attitudes be thus reflected. These letters, however, must be written legibly, in good taste, and ***signed.*** As in the columns, the author's name may not be printed, but the ***editor must be informed of the source.***

The ideas stated in these columns, letters, and editorals, belong solely to the author; they ***are not*** necessarily shared by the entire staff. We do, however, wholeheartedly believe in the writer's privilege to express in print his beliefs and will, accordingly, stand behind him.

Any failure, no matter how minor, in reporting news or editing it, can throw accuracy out of bounds. The ***Rotunda*** is not infallible; at times we slip and are in error. Each member of the staff has certain definite responsibilities which must be met if the paper is to succeed in fulfilling its policy. There are deadlines and obligations of which we are constantly aware, and ever meeting, but we cannot succeed alone.

It is only through your interest and help that we can remain in the ranks of good journalism. We will fulfill our obligations, hoping that you will fulfill yours.

Pride In Tradition

Tradition is a strange and wonderful thing. Shirley Jackson provokes disturbing thoughts on the subject in her short story, "The Lottery." Perhaps a few disturbing thoughts concerning the traditional are called for now and then; certainly, Shirley Jackson thought so. Let's have them now. According to Mr. Webster, tradition is "the handing down orally of stories, beliefs, customs, etc. from generation to generation." Incidentally, the word ***tradition*** derives from the Latin ***traditio,*** meaning originally a surrender or delivery.

College girls are famous for their sentimentality. Don't we say, ". . . but it just wouldn't be the same"? Of course if we make a change in a tradition it won't be the same! Else why change? Must we escape in our sentimentality to such an extent that we cannot reason between what is bad, what is good, and what is best? Let us not make tradition a substitute for intelligent thinking.

How many times we've heard the statement, "Longwood is a school founded upon tradition!" Certainly we are proud that our college is old and that it is a living monument to customs and beliefs that are tried and true. But tradition can be as dangerous as radicalism, and if we do take the time to think we will find ourselves censuring a person or a practice solely because he or it does not adhere to traditional concepts.

This is not to say that to call something a tradition is to condemn it. Neither is "traditional" a synonym for "perfect." Do not say "This is a tradition at Longwood, therefore I am for it," but instead "This is right and good, therefore I am proud that it is traditional at Longwood."

The Rotunda

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Varied Topics Open Spirited Comments

By Ann Kovacevich and Bettie Jane Stegall

The elevator got boring so we decided to move on to something else. What we don't know, but maybe you will by the time you finish reading the article.

Day started off well today, I didn't find my toothbrush until ten o'clock and then I found it in my roommate's paint cup. It wouldn't have been so bad even then if I had noticed the paint on it before I brushed my teeth.

Have you ever taken astronomy? From those of you who have missed out on it, either have your eyes put on top your head or buy a used periscope. If there are two things I hate it's cricks. Wonder who that girl going there is . . . has bedroom eyes . . . a pillow under each.

We were wondering . . . do you think a person is crazy if she talks to herself? We decided no . . . only if she listens . . . what do you think?

Only 22 days 'til Easter. Wonder if we'll have died eggs in the dining hall again.

Only 88 days till graduation when the seniors will be given sheepskins to cover up their intellectual nakedness. We'll be college bred, a four year loaf on father's dough.

Everybody thought Chi walked the other night until someone saw a girl in a contour sheet.

You want to talk about the political situation in China? Might as well, can't dance and it's too wet to plow. A funny thing happened the other day in class. A student came in and apologized to her professor for being late. It seems that she overslept in her last class.

As I was passing by the phone the other night I overheard, "Certainly I love you. Who's this calling?" Must be nice. You've heard the saying "Black collects everything but men and money," haven't you? Well, did you know scotch tape will help take lint off?

Speaking of lent, have you ever just felt like giving up? Bet you wish we would now. Found out one thing at the volleyball game tonight. There is something spiked at Longwood.

Have you heard what the only difference between Longwood and

(Continued on page 4)

Apologies Made, Sentiment Aired In Open Letters

A few nights ago the most highly respected tradition of Longwood College was offended. Although it was not the intention of those involved to mock or disgrace CHI this was the seeming result.

The fact that this disrespect for CHI was unintentional makes the matter nonetheless serious. However, we would like for the student body to understand how deeply sorry we are for our conduct.

Nothing we can do or say will erase this thoughtlessness. We have no excuse to offer. We ask only that you try to understand that the spirit out of which this action was conceived was not disrespect for CHI.

Perhaps it is hard to believe but we truly love and respect CHI and its meaning. It is because of our sincere concern that we have written this letter.

We can only express once again to the student body, administration, and especially those associated with CHI our deepest regret for our thoughtless action.

Brenda Isbel
Marian Russ
Christine Longstreet
Cassie Griggs
Lynne Osteen
Lefty Snyder
Sandra Feedman
Jean Bristow
Kay Godwin

To the Editor of the **Rotunda:**

Much of the uproar about Chi recently has been based on a misunderstanding, for which Chi itself is largely responsible. Every year since I have been here, this organization has announced through its spokesmen that it is, or it stands for, the spirit of Longwood College.

Consequently, many students have been led to believe that loyalty to Chi and loyalty to the college are synonymous, and that a refusal to endorse Chi is the same as a refusal to support Longwood.

Let there be no confusion: Chi is not Longwood College, nor does it fairly represent the spirit of the College. No one person—not even President Lankford—is the spirit of Longwod, nor is any one organization.

Probably there is no one spirit anyway but many spirits. There is an academic spirit, I hope, and a social spirit, and a moral spirit, and many more spirits. They are all a part of the complex combination of people and books and buildings and machinery that are called Longwood College.

I have no objection to any group doing anonymous good deeds, and anyone who wants to wear a white sheet ought to be free to do so. However, I do object to an organization that wraps itself in a cloak of secrecy and pretends to be the spirit of Longwood College. This presumptuousness deserves to be satirized. I hope this college is bigger than Chi, and I hope Chi is big enough to realize this.

Richard K. Meeker

Character, Customs, Hidden In Nicknames

By Becky Tuck

While touring the campus of Longwood College, the renowned establishment of higher learning for prospective school teachers, one might become disconcerted by the piercing shrieks of supposedly refined students whose utterances seem to resemble such things as "Susie," "Leach," "Sugie," "Muley," and "Whip." Fear not gentle people, for this is not a strange new language—you are hearing nicknames!

Flattering or Otherwise

Perhaps at some time in each person's life he is tagged with a nickname, flattering or otherwise. Many are fortunate enough to shed these endearing or insulting names with the conclusion of adolescence, but numerous individuals enter college with an unusual pseudonym or even receive one during their four years at Longwood. Let us examine closely several of these well-known nicknames that are found among the student body and faculty.

"Mickey"

Even though she may be seen in the vicinity of Student Building on Tuesday nights wearing a black gown and a somber countenance, one of the most esteemed figures on the campus is known as "Micky" to her playmates. This is certainly no bad reflection on her "off-duty" behavior, because her games and ideas have provided many hours of amusement for those students who are unable to take advantage of Farmville's innumerable opportunities for week end diversion.

Lovely Visage

Because of her lovely visage, which bears close resemblance to a bloom in June, her movement, as graceful as that of a flower gently swaying in the breeze, and the profound and beautiful words which flow from her lips ("Really?" or "It's not a big thing!"), one of Longwood's most notorious juniors is called "Lotus of Arc" by almost everyone who knows her. She is also the proud possessor of several other titles, but Lotus will do for now.

"Charley Hop"

Have you ever wondered why Mr. French is known to all who love him as "Charley Hop?" It seems that when he was at VPI, our beloved chemistry professor had a shock of black hair and a complexion that had a slight yellow cast. In fact he looked so much like a Chinese man, Charley Hop, who owned a laundry in the town, that Mr. French's roommate and associates accused him of being the old man's twin brother, and even called him Charley Hop. The name has spread and has followed him to Longwood, where many freshmen wonder who Mr. French is during their first weeks at school.

Recent Movie

A recent movie has prompted several of her classmates to call one of our juniors, who could pass for a little Chinese girl, "Suzie Wongwood." There is a group of seniors known as "Gooh," "Cheesy," "Pugs," and "Sage," but it's difficult to say what the story behind such unique names is. The there's our right-handed "Lefty," and the "Bum" in the freshman class. "Zee" has kept her real name very well concealed, but a look at school records may reveal an amusing fact.

Some nicknames are merely the result of childhood antics or a mother's doting, but the original of others may prove to be humorous and unusual. So, the next time you and your friends are searching for a topic for one of your stimulating college discussions, try nicknames!



—Staff Photo

LONGWOOD GEOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR H. Magnussen at home in his classroom in Stevens Hall.

Longwood Graduate Returns, Professor

By Donna Humphlett

By now it is quite a familiar sight to see Mr. Harold K. Magnusson, instructor of geography, carrying movies and film strips from the visual aids room in West Wing to Stevens Hall where he shows them to his geography classes. He says, "I believe in audio-visual education."

Longwood Graduate

This is Mr. Magnusson's first year at Longwood as a teacher, but he says, "I feel right at home here. I did both my undergraduate and graduate work at Longwood—Class of '56."

During his 22 years in the US Navy, Mr. Magnusson's major interest became geography. He has spent time in Panama, Cuba, and California.

Navy Career

In 1953 after completing his Navy career, Mr. Magnusson entered Longwood College. In 1956 he graduated with a major in social studies. He received his Master's degree in education from Longwood College in 1959.

Before coming to teach at Longwood, Mr. Magnusson was

(Continued on page 4)

News Summary

Kennedy Considers Home Peace Corps

By Page Tolleson

President Kennedy said Sunday a Peace Corps on the home front, as well as overseas, is getting consideration at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that some of the volunteers might be used in depressed areas of the US, such as in slum areas, in education and retraining.

Mr. Kennedy created the agency on a temporary basis by executive order on Wednesday and asked Congress to establish it permanently by law. The idea would be to send abroad men and women skilled in various fields, to help emerging nations build their potential.

"With all the emphasis on a life of ease which we hear so much about in this country," said the President, "this response is one of the most encouraging things I have seen." Approximately 500 to 1,000 volunteers will go abroad this year.

Secretary- General Hammarskjold Tuesday called for additional UN troops to carry out a new Security Council peace plan aimed at averting civil war in the Congo. But Congolese Premier Ileo lined up with Katanga's President and rejected the new Congo plan.

"The Congolese people are ready to die to defend our sovereignty," Ileo told a news conference. "We are ready to defend ourselves . . . if the UN uses force, we will reply with force."

Kennedy sent a personal message to Premier Khrushchev expressing hope for an improvement in US-Soviet relations. US Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr., left Washington Wednesday to convey the message, after two weeks of detailed consultation with officials of the new administration.

The message was a move to encourage closer dealings between the US envoy and Soviet officials and to promote a fuller use of normal diplomatic channels in exchange between the two great powers.

The House Ways and Means Committee reached agreement last week on Kennedy's top priority legislative proposal — additional benefits for unemployed.

Aides said action was expected soon to make nearly 1 billion dollars available for extra unemployment payments for up to 13 weeks.

The United States Tuesday named three Astronauts to "begin concentrated training immediately for a manned space flight this spring atop a Mercury Redstone rocket.

The three chosen to begin training for the first US manned shot are John Glenn, 39, of Ohio; Virgil Grisson, 35, from Indiana, and Alan Shepard, 37, of New Hampshire.

LC Teams Lose To Mighty WC In Close Games

By Joyce Powell

The Longwood basketball team met the Westhampton College team in a two game series on Saturday, March 4.

This was one of the best teams that Longwood has played this year. Westhampton's team in winning both games showed excellent team work and sportmanship.

Serving as forwards in the first game were Barbara Brantley, Carolyn Thorpe, and Lindy Hatch. Guards were Trina Childress, Virginia Parker, and Mable Healy. Substitutes in the first game were forward Sandra Phlegar and guard Jean Still. The final score was westhampton 61, Longwood 44.

The second game was very close with Longwood leading until the final minutes when Westhampton pulled ahead. The final score of the second game was Westhampton 41, Longwood 34.

Playing as forwards were Sandra Phlegar, Peggy Waldo, and Joy Moore with Gay Taylor, and Carol Setzer substituting. Guards were Faye Ripley, Sarah Buston, and Linda Sudduth. Substituting in this position were Ann Snead, Shirley Carr, and Jean Still.

In Presidency, Pretty Heads 'Y' For Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Tau sorority, member of the Cotillion Club, and member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Pretty To Head "Y"

Nancy Pretty will serve as president of the YWCA for the coming fiscal year. Nancy is an elementary major from Danville, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Cotillion Club. She was elected to Freshman Commission, and served as treasurer of the group. She is now serving as secretary of the "Y." Nancy has been an active participant in class productions and Circuses, and last year she was elected secretary of her class.

Commenting on her recent election, Nancy said, "I feel humble and undeserving." With an eye on the coming year, she remarked, "I hope that, with God's help and the help of the cabinet, the spiritual life of the college will be enriched."

The new officers will be installed on March 21, during assembly.

Patronize
The Rotunda
Advertizers

WVU Defeated, GW Whips W&M To Win SC Title

By Sue Beardmore

William and Mary put a finish to the University of West Virginia's six year reign as Southern Conference champs Saturday in a thrilling game by outscoring and outplaying the Mountaineers 88-6.

WVU's sophomore star, Rod Thorn, seemingly having tournament jitters, was held scoreless throughout the game. Jeff Cohen proved to be the most valuable player for the Tribe team scoring 38 points. The defeat for WVU was the first tournament loss in 19 games.

George Washington, with only a 6-16 regular season record, defeated William and Mary for the Southern Conference Championship title 93-82. Jon Feldman, of George Washington, scored an all time tournament record with 45 points. He stands only 5-10, and is the smallest player on the team. Jeff Cohen, of William and Mary, also smashed a three-game tournament record with his 102 points. During the past season GW has lost twice but they won the time it counted most.

Ohio State clinched the Big Ten Conference crown by beating Michigan 91-83. They now have to defend their NCAA championship title.

The elimination games will begin March 14 with Ohio State favored to win. Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes' All-American, is expected to be the "spearhead" of the team.

Wake Forest captured the Atlantic Coast Conference title for the first time in eight years of ACC history in a triumphant win over Duke, 96-81.

Last year Duke defeated Wake Forest for the title 63-59. The victory for Wake Forest puts them in contention for the NCAA title. The first team they will encounter March 14 will be St. Johns at Madison Square Garden.



—Staff Photo

WATER PAGEANT COMMITTEE HEADS R. Petit, M. Rowe, J. MacKenzie, F. Ripley and J. Davis relax after practice.

Pageant To Feature Music Of Civil War

By Lois Peters

Morag Nocher and Claudia Wilson, co-chairmen of the spring water pageant entitled "The Confederacy," have announced the names of the numbers that will be presented in the pageant.

They are: "Ring 'de Banjo" choreography by Claudia Wilson; "Hurrah For the Bonnie Blue Flag" by Mary Byrd Micou; "Camptown Races" by Ginger Culpeper; "Sweet Lorena" by Cherry Gorham; "General Lee's Grand March" by Claudia Wilson; "Yellow Rose of Texas" by Janice Harris; "Old Folks at Home" by Hannah White and Cherry Gorham; "Marching Through Georgia" by Morag Nocher; and "All's Quiet Along the Potomac" by Mrs. Bobbitt and Miss Dowd.

One of the special numbers will be a comedy written by Mrs. Bobbitt named "Guber Peas."

Starring in this number will be Sue Caravella, Barbara Gray Martin, Carol Nye, and Claudia Wilson. There will also be a singing group with this number. "Turkey in the Straw" written by Morag Nocher will be a dance number. Sounds of the sea will be featured in the number "Battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac" which was written by Morag Nocher and Claudia Wilson.

The backdrops will portray the beginning of the Civil War in the South and the ending of the war at Appomattox with the surrendering of Lee to Grant.

A few authentic Civil War props will also be used in the pageant.

Music for the pageant is being taken from three albums. They are "The Confederacy," "The Blue and the Gray," and "The American Sing."

Four performances of the pageant will be given. On Thursday, March 23, two performances will be given with the first show at 4 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

Tea Introduces Phi Mu Pledges To LC Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Gaylie Jones, Judith Stuart King, Jean Ellis Lowery.

Marilyn Rae Miller, Linda Marion Nelson, Nancy Anne Parker, Margaret Jane Pennington, Linda Lee Poff, Elizabeth B. Robertson, Anne Taylor Rowell, Jo Ann Self, Judy Deanna Smith, Patricia Carmen Soret, Carroll Ann Tew, and Julia Kent Waldo were pledged.

Mrs. Laura Felton of Washington, D. C., the District Alumnae Director; Mrs. Betty Walsh of McLean, Virginia, District President; and Mrs. Margaret Ann Schermerhorn, a former District officer from the Alumnae Chapter in Richmond were all present at the pledging.

Following pledging, the new Phi Mu's entertained the sponsors of the sororities on campus, representatives of the sororities, and Pan-Hellenic representatives with a tea which was held in the Phi Mu Sorority room.

The colony of Phi Mu at Longwood will become a chapter officially with an installation service on May 13.

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Class Competition To Begin March 13

Class games will begin next Monday, March 13, instead of this week as originally planned.

Class volleyball will begin on Monday with sister classes playing: freshman-junior and sophomore-senior.

On Tuesday, March 14, basketball will begin with sister classes playing each other. On Wednesday volleyball will continue with the freshman-senior and sophomore-junior games.

The freshman-senior and sophomore-junior basketball games will be played on Thursday. Class games will resume on Monday, March 20, with the juniors playing the seniors in volleyball.

The junior-senior basketball game will be played on Tuesday. The freshman-sophomore volleyball and basketball games will be held on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Since points are awarded toward the color cup to the color which wins these games, everyone is urged to support his class.

Hungry?
Eat At Your
College Snack Bar!

Students Claim Victory Over Stalwart Faculty

By Lefty Snyder

Cheers of "We want Dr. Sneller" and "C'mon Mr. Merritt" echoed throughout the gym Monday, March 6th, as the faculty pitted their wit and endurance against the students in the annual Student-Faculty Volleyball game. The two-out-of-three game series was won by the students 8-7 and 12-10.

In the first game, the starting line-up for the faculty consisted of Mr. Allen, Mr. Ballew, Mrs. Bobbitt, Dr. Brumfield, Dr. Burger, Miss Dowd, Dr. Lane, and Dr. Meeker. The beginning eight for the students were seniors Bobbie Caples, Barbara Brantley, Sandra Ferebee, Mary Hite Grayson, Gladys Patrick, Judy "Speedy" Robertson, Pat Southworth, and Mary Mercer Wright. As the teams took their positions on the floor, head coach and cheerleader, Dr. Moss, encouraged his team with a hearty "cheer." The faculty won the first two points of the game, but the students quickly caught up with them and from then on it was "touch and go." At the end of the first half the score was tied 5-5.

Play was resumed after a brief interval during which the faculty huddled around Coach Moss and came out with a loud, "Here we stand like birds in the wilderness." Mr. Helms came into the game in the second half, while Clara Lee Parker and Mable Healy went in for the student team. Coach Moss, delighted after each faculty point was scored, cheered his team onward with a boisterous, "Yea!" but the students succeeded in winning the game by one point.

Two more performances will be presented on Friday, March 24, at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Morag and Claudia urge everyone who is interested in helping on any commitee to please sign up on the H2O bulletin board.

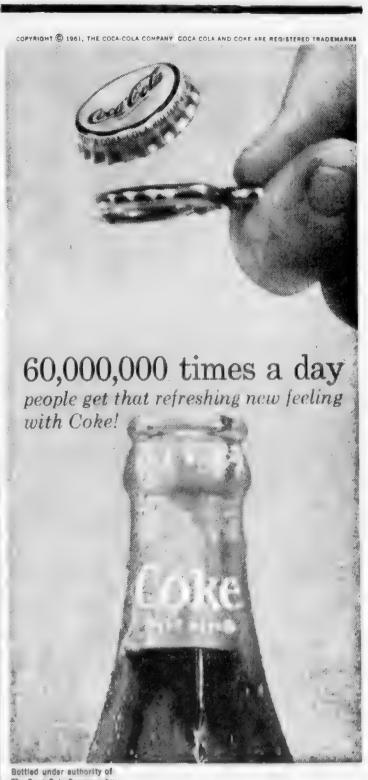
The second game was as hilarious as the first and equally exciting. New players for the faculty were Mr. Merritt, Dr. Sneller, and Dr. Wesley. Once again the faculty took the lead in scoring points. At the end of the first half the faculty led 8-2; and from the side lines came cheers of "Our team is Red Hot!!!" However, the Seniors were determined to catch up with their opponents and they did just that! Coach Moss called time out as his team began to fall behind, but this did not stop the seniors' sudden burst of energy. They won the second game by a narrow margin of two points and won the series with scores of 8-7 and 12-10.

A third game was played 'just for fun" and to the delight of everyone the faculty finally overpowered the students, winning the game 8-6.

This time the faculty team was all male. Those playing were Mr. Allen, Mr. Ballew, Mr. Helms, Dr. Lane, Dr. Meeker, Mr. Merritt, Dr. Sneller, and Dr. Wesley. Since there was a shortage in tennis shoes, Mr. Helms and Dr. Sneller played with one tennis shoe on and one off. The students playing were Barbara Brantley, Trina Childress, Sandra Ferebee, Mable Healy, Clara Lee Parker, Gladys Patrick, "Speedy" Robertson, and Mary Mercer Wright. Substituting in the second half were Bobbie Caples and Mary Hite Grayson. Mrs. Bobbitt, Dr. Burger, and Miss Dowd and Coach Moss started the game off with a bang by cheering, 'Reh, Rah, Our Men!"

Encouraged thusly, they led at the half 6-3; and they continued to stay in the lead until the buzzer sounded at the end of the game. The score was 8-6 faculty. The faculty then gave 15 "rahs" for the students, while the students chanted "2, 4, 6, 8, who do we appreciate? — Men!" The evening proved to be one of fun for all—spectators and players!

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Film Available

"Museum in Action," a new color-sound film documenting the diverse activities of America's first state-owned art museum has been released by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Narrated by the noted English journalist Alistair Cooke and directed by Academy Award winner Richard de Rochemont, the half - hour 16mm film is being offered for free showings by television stations, schools, clubs, libraries and other groups.

One of the few films of its type available today, "Museum in Action" was produced as part of the Virginia Museum's 25th Birthday celebration.

Inquires for booking should be addressed to State Services, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Baptist Revival Theme Revealed

Plans are well underway for a campus-wide revival to be held March 10, 11, and 12.

The hymn, "Teach Me, O Lord, I Pray," has been chosen at the theme for the weekend, with each service emphasizing one of the stanzas, "Teach Me, Train Me, Use Me."

The revival will be led by three preministerial students from the University of Richmond, Dickie Spain, Rod Hale, and Frank Knill. Dickie, the state BSU president and student assistant at the First Baptist Church of Richmond and Rod Hale, assistant pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Chesterfield County, will be the two speakers. Frank, who is the student assistant at the Park View Baptist Church of Richmond, will lead the revival singing.

Services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church. A banquet is being planned for Saturday; and on Sunday evening immediately following a fellowship supper, the revival team will lead Union Vespers at the Methodist Church.

Class Sees Exhibit

Motoring to Richmond, Longwood's art appreciation class along with Miss Annie Lee Ross, associate professor of art, visited the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on March 3 to see the "Treasures in America" exhibit which is on display there at the present time.

The exhibit featured paintings from other museums in the United States. The class also saw the permanent collection on display there.

Humor Provided By Observations Of Campus Life

(Continued from page 2)

Hades is? Hades is cool!

Thought I had insomnia last week so I went to the infirmary where they told me to soak it, take APC's, and get plenty of sleep. Don't you think our laundry bears a mark of irony?

Have you heard? They're passing out No-Doz next year instead of assembly numbers.

Thinking for a change, the other day in class, as we were debating psychiatry in relation to treatment for schizophrenia, a problem came to my mind. I amazed myself by solving it. Doctors who treat split personalities must use sectional couches. Wonders never cease.

I expect by the time people finish reading this article we'll feel like a door — slam!

School spirit is coming back — even had a chance to get "dampened" — rally Juniors! A word of wisdom to all you engaged Seniors — alimony is the high cost of leaving.

Guess that's what I should do right now. It's almost morning . . . guess I better go hunt my toothbrush. Something for you to ask your date this weekend: "Are you man or mouse? Come on, squeak up!"



—Staff Photo

MAY COURT PLANS are being made by May Court representatives B. Smith, J. O'Hop, V. Remaine, F. Gallahan, J. Savage, S. Little, and S. Spicer. Not pictured are B. Allgood, M. Brown, S. Gosnell, J. Harris, B. Kersey, N. McLaughlin and Z. Tapp.

Southern Aid Continues

State legislatures in the South acted in 1960 to continue a trend toward increased state funds for higher education in the region. Since 1951, state appropriations to public colleges and universities in the South have increased 95 per cent, but still the percentage of support from state funds will have to increase to finance higher education in the future.

These trends in support of higher education were released recently by the Southern Regional Education Board. Increased state support, reflected by action of the 1960 legislatures, took several forms. During the past year at least three Southern states have passed measures providing for student aid, and a program guaranteeing student loans was enacted in another state. But at least as many student aid or loan measures failed passage.

The SREB report states that loan and scholarship funds should be a matter of special concern in the South where the average family income is lower than in the nation, indicating a greater need for scholarships in this part of the country. In spite of this, there is less scholarship aid available per college — age youth than in the rest of the country.

At least five Southern legislatures have made specific provision for raising salaries this year. Their action underlines the region's acute problem of keeping faculty salaries in line with those of other parts of the nation.

In spite of legislative attention, the gap between Southern faculty salaries and those elsewhere remains about the same as it was five years ago . . . between $1,000-$1,500 a year. The Board says an extra effort will be required if the South is to catch up with other parts of the US.

The problem of support for higher education will become more acute as the full tide of post-war babies reaches college age within the next few years. Higher tuition cannot solve the problem without damaging the American principle of public education at low cost, the SREB said. Even with a 100 per cent tution hike in the South's schools, the agency predicted a threefold increase in state support would be needed to pay for demands of higher education in the next ten years.

New Professor Shows Interest In Maps, Books

(Continued from page 2)

the general supervisor of Prince Edward and Cumberland County schools.

As to hobbies, Mr. Magnusson likes to build radio receivers, and wants to start a collection of old maps, preferably those antedating the Civil War. If any of the Longwood girls find any old maps lying around their homes, he would appreciate it if they would bring them to him.

Fond Of Reading

He is also fond of reading, "I read anything I can get my hands on. Historical novels . . . anything." One of the books on Mr. Magnusson's desk was Shirer's **The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich**. Several other books were lying on his desk.

The Magnussons have two children—a girl, Judith, 21, and a boy, Michael, 19. Judith plans to enter George Peabody College to work on her master's degree in library science. Michael, at the present, has no plan for the future.

Born In Texas

Mr. Magnusson says he married a Virginia girl and for that reason they live in Virginia. Mrs. Magnusson was born in Texas, but was raised in Virginia in Lunenburg County. The Magnussons make their home there near her relatives. He says that they prefer living in the country to living in town. They have a small farm, but are not doing any farming.

Sorority Chapter Inspection Planned

A national inspection of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will be held on campus March 8-10 by Mrs. Wallace Chandler of Richmond, national constitution chairman.

Inspection is held every other year. The inspection program is to include officers' conferences, model business meeting, pledging, sorority party and conferences with the college administration.

Kennedy Plan Proposes Federal Educational Aid

This is a follow-up interview on the news feature on Kennedy's educational program in last week's Rotunda. — Editor)

There is a prevalent attitude that, wanted or unwanted, Federal aid to education is inevitable. President Kennedy has a plan for federal aid to education before Congress now.

But what effect will such aid have on the American people? How will it effect our educational programs? Will our programs become more efficient because the administrators will be spending federal money?

"Means Control"

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history and social sciences and dean of Longwood College, says, "I do not believe in federal aid to education, because it will mean federal control of education and the eventual destruction of local and regional cultures and the substitution of them by one common culture."

Refers To Construction

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of history and social sciences, in referring to the aid which the federal government plans to give to the construction of schools says, "The building is the least important part of education. As a building it is primarily a local monument." Mr. Schlegel pointed out that if the locality, the state and the nation are involved in education, all three should participate in its support. Education used to be an entirely local matter, it then turned to the state for more support. Now it is in the stage of transferring from the state to the nation for support.

"States Will Withdraw"

Associate professor of history and social sciences, Mr. James Helms believes that, "The federal government will control education if it pays for education. The federal government can do just as good a job of mismanagement as the states. The states won't manage money any better just because it's federal money. If the federal government starts paying the bills, the states will withdraw, resulting in no change but who pays the bills." He added, "The state governments are doing the job and statistices prove it. There is no need for federal aid."

Mr. Harold K. Magnusson instructor of geography, feels that ". . . federal aid will result in federal control. Education will become indoctrination rather than a true education." Mr. Magnusson added that if the federal government wanted to aid the states in their educational programs, the amount of money taken from the states and put into federal hands should be reduced. This money left in the states could then be designated for education.

Some feel the need for additional aid in education, but fear that federal aid will not end with education. They ask, "Is this nation to come face to face with a cradle to the grave program?"

Church News

By Ann McCants

Union Vespers will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday night, March 12.

Jointly sponsored by the Methodists and Baptists, the program will be preceded by supper at 6 p.m. in the social hall of the Baptist Church. Those who wish to attend the supper are asked to sign up on the church bulletin board by noon on March 10.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the church. This year the program will be a panel composed of three boys from the University of Richmond: Dickie Spain, Rodney Hale, and Frank Hill; and two Longwood girls, Betty Jo Shelton and Mel Lewter. The topic for discussion by the panel is "Does our present form of college life decrease our individuality?"

Everyone is invited to attend this inter-denominational supper meeting in the social hall of the Baptist Church.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., March 22, 1961 | No. 16

Major Organizations Under New Direction

Thirteen positions were filled in the minor elections for the four main Longwood College organizations.

Holland To Serve

Newly elected Athletic Association officers who will serve under President Morag Nocher are Vice-President Keaton Holland, Secretary Janice Harris and treasurer Carol Nye.

Keaton is a junior from Holland, Virginia. Carol and Janice are both sophomores and are from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and Danville respectively.

Snow Elected

President of House Council Ann Howell, from Richmond, will be assisted by newly elected Vice-President Diana Snow, a junior from Natural Bridge. House Council secretary will be sophomore Ann Peters from Salem and treasurer will be Pam Bullen, a sophomore from Arlington.

Vice-President Blewett

Student government president for 1961-62, Jo Savage, has as her vice-president Mattie Blewett, a junior from Hampton. Student Government secretary is Annice Bailey, a sophomore from Norfolk and treasurer is Beth Goodwyn, a sophomore from Chester.

Serving under Longwood's new YWCA president Nancy Pretty are Vice-President Page Tolleson, Secretary Sandra Little, and Treasurer Sue Spicer.

Freshman counselor for next year is Betty Ann Rex. Page is a junior from Gordonsville; Sandra, a sophomore from Norfolk; Sue, a sophomore from Richmond; and Betty Ann, a freshman from Charlottesville.

Education Group Presents Bids, Holds Reception

Bids were issued by the Longwood chapter of the Student Education Association to all juniors and seniors in the field of education. A reception was held on March 9 for all these students to explain the purposes, dues, and participation in this organization. Membership in this organization now stands at 150.

Affiliation

The SEA is affiliated with the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association. Members are recognized as student members of these organizations and are afforded all the privileges of associate members of the NEA and VEA.

Purposes

The purposes of the SEA are to develop an understanding of the teaching profession through participation in the work of local, state, and national education associations; to acquaint students preparing to teach with the history, ethics, organizations, policies, and programs of these associations; to interest capable students in education as a career and to encourage careful selection of persons admitted into the profession; and to give students practical experience in working together.

Fall Bids

The next induction of new members will take place in the fall, when the SEA plans to allow two sophomores from each department, recommended by the faculty to be inducted.

Annual Contest Entries Sought

The **Colonnade**, student literary magazine, has announced its annual literary contest. The contest, which is open to all students, will consider entries in two categories: short story and poetry.

Cash Awards

A first and second place award will be given in each division. First place awards will be fifteen dollars; second place winners will receive ten dollars.

Entries Typed

Entries should be typed with the author's name attached but on a separate sheet of paper. The contest will close on April 6. Entries may be submitted to Judy Detrich or to any member of the **Colonnade** staff.

Work Published

The **Colonnade** sponsors the literary contest to encourage an interest in creative writing on campus. In addition to the cash awards, winners will receive recognition in assembly and have their work published in the spring issue of the **Colonnade**.



—Staff Photo

COMMITTEE HEADS MEET to perfect May Day Plans. Pictured above are S. Sharp, N. Banks, W. Egolf, B. Caples, A. Kovacevich, J. Harris, J. Stanley, L. Hamlet, L. Predmore.

Models Sought

Mademoiselle magazine is now looking for coeds 5'5" to 5'9" in stocking feet, who are slim and photogenic.

The August issue of **Mademoiselle** is entirely devoted to the college student and only college students are used as models. College girls who are going to be in or near New York before the end of April, are invited to stop by **Mademoiselle's** offices. Interviews will be held on Friday or by appointment.

Those who are interested and will not be in New York are asked to send a snapshot with height and weight noted. Contact Barbara Smallwoodd, **Mademoiselle** Magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Wilburn Authors Poem Selected For Publication

Rebecca Wilburn, a sophomore English major from Ripplemead, is the author of a poem which has been selected to be included in an anthology of poetry published under the auspices of the Riverside Poetry Contest.

From over 1,000 poems submitted, 63 poems were selected on a basis of poetic maturity in conception and in technique to be published. Among the poems to be published in **Riverside Poetry IV** is Rebecca's poem, "Temple to my Idol," which appeared previously in the spring, 1960 issue of the **Colonnade**.

Rebecca, a **Colonnade** staff member for two years, states, "I had no idea that I would win anything — but, of course, I'm glad I did."

The anthology will be published in August by Twayne Publishers.

May Day Theme Commemorates Early Civil War

In a few short weeks the dell at Longwood Estate will take on the splendor and significance of the early 1860's as May Day 1961 presents "The Sound of Distant Drums."

The story of the Civil War will be retold through dances, songs, narration, and moving scenes as the symbolic meaning of one of America's greatest experiences is expressed.

Commemerative Theme

The May Day theme was selected in commemoration of the Civil War and its centennial. The committee, in expressing its views, commented, "Even though this is not a traditional theme, we feel that it is especially appropriate and will prove quite meaningful to the student body."

The Civil War's symbolic meaning will be stressed throughout, as statues come to life and who, alongside drummer boys, flags, children, plantations, and armies, will tell the part they played and why it was important.

The VMI cadets will participate in an opening dance sequence with the May Court in addition to their past role as escorts.

New Ideas Included

Many new ideas have been planned by the committees and will be released at a later date. Heads of the various committees are programs, Ann Kovacevich, Janet Stanley, and Katie Mae Bolt; costumes, Susan Lane, Laurice Hamlet; dance, Janice Harris, Bobbie Caples; May Day dance, Sue Sharp; music, Libby Predmore, Betty Ann Rex, Dodie Webster; props, Ruby Simpson, Winnie Egolf; transportation, Peggy Whittaker; technical, Nell Banks; and May Court, Fran Gallahan. Active participation and cooperation will be needed if this is to be our best May Day yet.

Plays Open Tonight With Shaw's 'Arms'



—Staff Photo

A SCENE FROM "ARMS AND THE MAN" which will be presented tonight is being rehearsed by C. Venable, E. Posey, and M. B. Olson.

Wellard Drama To Interchange With GB Shaw

By Ann Agee

Opening tonight is the first play in the Longwood Players' repertory production, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. The plays will run on alternate nights through Saturday, with James Wellard's "The Man Who Died Laughing" beginning tomorrow night.

"Comedy of Manners"

"Arms and the Man" was written in 1894, and became Shaw's first successful venture in the literary or dramatic field. He called it a "comedy of manners," intending to "poke fun at romantic or idealized concepts of warfare and love." He reveals romanticism as "sham and pretense" by comparing romanticism with realism. The play includes some moral conclusions, but is concerned mainly with producing comedy, based on the moral concepts.

"Arms and the Man" is more widely known under the title, "The Chocolate Soldier," a musical version adapted by Oscar Straus.

Modern Setting

Thursday night's production is a mystery comedy set in modern times, revolving around a theme concerning relatives who try to settle an inheritance upon themselves. The play, itself, is not heavy or classical in tone. As Wellard comments, "My purpose was to write a piece of entertaining theatre. It has no message or moral as in a serious drama; it strives simply to provide an evening of light, gay entertainment."

"The Man Who Died Laughing" is Wellard's first three-act production. His first attempt at playwriting produced "The Electronic Triangle," a one-act presented at Longwood several years ago.

Casts Interchange

Cast in tonight's play are the following: Major Petkoff, Al Ross; Catherine Petkoff, Bobbie Caples; Raina Petkoff, Mary Beth Olson; Louka, Liz Deichmann; Sergius, Cab Venable; Captain Bluntschli, Ernest Posey; Nicola, Ed Baker; Russian Soldier, Mike Couchman.

Cast for "The Man Who Died Laughing" are: Gerald Canterbury, Alexander Blackburn; Florence Canterbury, Matilda Conley; Lidia Canterbury, Judy Partrea; Saul Kober, Jerry Goode; Hilda Mac Dougall, Betty Atkinson; Professor Tezel, Ernest Posey; Dr. Roberts, Cab Venable; Ferguson, Alan Stein; Constable Brooks, Ed Baker; Chauffeur, Randy Keller.

Elaborate scenery has been constructed by the crews. Much of it will be used interchangeably for both plays, keeping building cost and labor at a minimum.

Admission for Longwood students is free. For high school students in groups, admission is 50 cents, and all adults, one dollar.

'Y' Easter Program To Be Held March 28

The annual Easter sunrise service, presented and sponsored by the YWCA, will be held March 28 at 6:45 a.m., in the sunken gardens outside Tabb Hall.

The co-chairmen of the pageant, chosen by the Y Cabinet, are Nancy Hague and Harriet Brooks, both sophomores.

The theme of the pageant will be "Thy Will Be Done." This year there will be several important changes in the service.

There will be five moving scenes, with the action shifting from one scene to another. The five scenes will be the communion, the garden of Gethsemane, the trial with Pilate, the bearing of the cross and the crucifixion, and the resurrection.

This year, for the first time, there will be a Christ played by a student who will be chosen by the co-chairmen at a later date. The Christ figure will move from scene to scene as the action changes.

As before, the choir composed of the various church youth choirs and volunteers will sing. There will be a main narrator.

Try-outs for the various parts will be announced by the co-chairman later. The list of chairmen for the different committees has not been completed as yet.

LC To Celebrate College Founding March 24 And 25

The annual Longwood College Founders' Day week end is to be held March 24-25. It will begin with registration for rooms at 2 p.m. Friday, March 24, and will end with an open house at the Alumnae House at 4-5 p.m. March 25. Hosting the affair will be the members of the Granddaughters Club.

Players, Jongleurs To Perform

At 8 p.m. Friday, the Longwood Players and the Farmville-Sydney Jongleurs will present to the alumnae "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. The following night they will present "The Man Who Died Laughing" by Dr. James H. Wellard, as guests in honor of the Bash at Longwood College.

From 9:30-10 p.m. Saturday, the Farmville Alumnae Chapter

(Continued on page 3)

El Club Espanol Runs 'Flamenco,' Spanish Cinema

By Mary Lou Plunkett

Habla usted espanol? Whether he speaks Spanish or not, every student will surely enjoy the movie **Flamenco** which will be presented here Tuesday, April 11, in Jarman Auditorium from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

The movie will be sponsored by El Club Espanol. The student body is invited and there will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

The movie was filmed in Spain, and it will include an authentic, picturesque cavalcade of Spanish dance, music and scenery. Included in the film will be the world-famous flamenco dancers: Antonio, Pilar Lopez, and Ballet Espanol artistes in their own villages; music of Albeniz, Granados, and other popular composers; and a bullfight sequence with Juan Belmonte, one of the world's greatest bullfighters.

The film will be in Spanish with English titles by Walter Terry.

Commend Or Condemn?

The winter issue of the ***Colonnade*** has been a controversial one, to have contained so little material. "Mumbo-Jumbo," we concede, falls short as an artistic creation even though its purpose is a comparison of styles. It would have been possible, and this is not necessarily the writer's fault, to choose another style which would have been amusing in satire and more worth while. All the "Little Black Sambo" writers, however, showed ingenuity in their work.

"Josephine" has a great deal in common with Salinger's Holden Caulfield, particularly in his manner of expressing himself. "Josephine," however, lacks the depth of character, or perhaps the vivid manifestations of character, one would expect in a short story of this type.

More short stories, please! This plea is directed to the student body rather than to the magazine staff, who would publish more if they were available.

Judy Detrich's essay on E. E. Cummings is easy and informative reading even for those who are ***not*** English majors; essays of this type would benefit the entire student body. Selections in the field of poetry are, as almost always, pleasing. Art work for the winter issue was particularly outstanding.

In summary, we see more to commend in this issue of the ***Colonnade*** than to condemn in it. We are fortunate in having an instrument of student expression such as the ***Colonnade***. May we neither abuse our privilege nor talk ourselves out of it!

Poor Planning

Two weeks ago the student body was required to attend a showing in assembly of the first half of "Marjorie Morningstar." The second half was scheduled for an hour when nine campus organizations have regularly scheduled weekly meetings, meaning that approximately 225 girls had to sit through the first half of a compulsory movie. Organizations having meetings at the time scheduled for the second half of "Marjorie" rescheduled their meetings.

But this was not the end of the confusion. The film then ran into dinner hour. The dining hall staff cannot be blamed for closing the dining hall doors at the time they are regularly requested to do so by the admininistration, and the student body cannot be blamed for asking to be fed after staying to see the end of a movie, the first hour of which they were required to watch.

The fault lies in poor planning by the assembly committee, and we forgive them, for everyone makes mistakes. We forgive them for the confusion, that is, but not for requiring us to sit through an hour of "Marjorie Morningstar." We suppose that this was an effort to bring us what we want in assembly. But is this what we want? We can get the same thing at the State Theatre. But the State Theatre cannot give us a live performance of the "Oresteia," a renowned speaker on a scholarly subject, or insight into a phase of life peculiar to Longwood College.

We can only secure worth while programs by letting our student representatives know that our mature tastes and interests call for judgment in the selection of required assembly programs, and that we will go to see "Marjorie Morningstar" if we so desire on our leisure time.



—Staff Photo

MONSTER ACCEPTS A. Peele's small sacrifice with gurgling, hoarse voice.

Machines Give Relief To Habitual Patrons

By Mary Beth Olson

The mighty structures loom tall and glowering in the dimness. Their vivid uniforms follow the well - proportioned lines of the monstrous body. The appendages are almost nonexistant—the legs are dwarfed to the point of utter invisibility. Decorative buttons in bright array file across the gaudy costumes.

No Emotion

The luminescent faces betray no emotion. They stand expressionless and erect. The huge impassive faces gaze contemptuously at the "riff-raff" as they gather. The quiet of the dimly lit chamber in-pires the precise brain to wander—wander to the other colonies established in similar sanctuaries.

Lowly Sacrifice

The young girl stepped hesitantly forward, trembling as she clutched the sacrifice. She surveyed the callous faces and timidly chose the one of lowest rank. His massive chest bore only two metallic buttons.

She stooped in reverence and presented her lowly sacrifice. A gurgling, hoarse voice issued forth muttering unintelligible sounds. The girl smiled wanly and scurried from the musty sanctuary.

Unfeeling Colony

Silence shrouded the empty room and the whirr of distant machinery echoed within the chamber. The unfeeling colony settled down to a quiet hour of meditation—an hour to commune with scattered relatives in other groups.

Gaping Monsters

Suddenly there was the creak of a turning knob and a groan of bending hinges. Another young maid came to pay homage to the gaping monsters. Slowly she drew near—her fist was tightly clenched about some treasured offering. There was no sound. A beam of light seeped through the partially open door illumnating the grotesque figures and

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To Editor

Editor States Goals, Letter Defends Chi

Dear Editor,

For the past few weeks three C's—Chi, customs, and **Colonnade**—have been causing considerable controversy on campus. Because the **Rotunda** reaches the majority of the student body, I should like to use its power to reply to some of the criticism concerning the student literary magazine.

After reading the **Colonnade**, eyebrows have been raised and so has the question, "What will people think?" What people will think is the first consideration of the **Colonnade** for the next three issues.

The **Colonnade** will strive to publish written expressions of the best thinking done here at Longwood and to include material which will stimulate mature thought on the part of other members of the student body.

Such goals mean that the **Colonnade** cannot avoid a subject because it is controversial or considered taboo by a fraction of the students. Too, the **Colonnade** cannot continue to publish material which is entirely lacking in mature purpose. This means that a story, even a parody, such as "Mumbo Jumbo," would have no justifiable reason for publication, its intention being neither literary nor thought provoking.

This does **not** mean that any subject, including sex, will be avoided in the magazine. The **Colonnade** will not question subject matter, but purpose and presentation instead.

The **Colonnade** is proud of its lack of censorship, simultaneously realizing that this means the responsibility falls upon the student staff. This being the case, the **Colonnade** will not jeopardize its freedom for unworthy issues; on the other hand, the **Colonnade** will gladly publish any creative expression reflecting and provoking mature and free thought, humor, or feeling, regardless of public opinion.

Judy Detrich, editor
Colonnade
Student Literary Magazine

To the editor of the **Rotunda**:

"The purpose of Chi is not inscribed upon paper, but is an organization which plays a vital part in **maintaining** the spirit and traditions of the college. Chi hopes that these will never cease to exist, for this is Longwood." 1

Chi and Longwood synonymous?

To our knowledge, Chi has never stated that it is the spirit of Longwood, or that it is or ever will be the sole source of the over-all spirit of the College, but they endeavor to **maintain** this spirit through their participation in the various fields of campus activities.

Anyone who does not fully understand the real meaning and significance of something and appreciate the immaterial worth of it as well as its dollar value cannot justly criticize it.

The so - called cloak of secrecy conceals individual identity, which is immaterial to the purpose of Chi, but it is a means through which Chi carries out its purpose effectively.

"The purpose of Chi is not inscribed upon paper, but can be found only in the hearts and minds of those who seek it . . ." 2

1 1960 Virginian Page 152
2 1959 Virginian Page 142

Signed,
Concerned Students

Dear Editor:

Since the lack of school and class spirit was brought to the attention of the student body during assembly last Tuesday, some students have made several attempts to revive the enthusiasm which, until this year, has been taken for granted and supported by every class.

These attempts, however, have not been successful and have, upon occasion, been met with definite resistance.

Are we to assume that Longwood College students are no longer interested in upholding the traditions and spirit which has always distinguished and characterized our school as being exceptionally friendly and close?

We all love Longwood; if we didn't we wouldn't be here. So let's all try sincerely and wholeheartedly to revive the wonderful spirit which has long prevailed among our classmates and throughout our campus.

Concerned Students

Students Puzzle On Predicament Of Easter Eggs

By Ann Kovacevich and Bettie Jane Stegall

Easter is a wonderful season of the year . . . for everyone except rabbits, chickens and eggs. Have you ever thought what it would be like to be an egg? Well, we hadn't either until Mary Byrd suggested it. Since thinking involves the use of the brain we started out to see if there were any available . . . we then found out that our professors seek relief and leave at five (some earlier, very few later) thus we had to resort to the use of students. Names will be omitted to protect the eggs.

Regrets Absence

One girl looked at us in stunned bewilderment and said quite sincerely, "But I won't be here Easter." Another girl who happened to be out of it said "Out of it" and also added "I can't remember, but I'll let you know." Someone who seemed to think it was crazy said, "Southside Hospital is just two blocks down the street, and Dr. Graziani's office hours are posted, but I'm sure they'll open up the infirmary tonight for a case like yours."

"Huh? . . . I couldn't really say, but I think I'd feel. . . . well I don't know . . . this is the hardest question I have ever had to answer. I'd feel terrible, like someone was going to step on me." This was the answer received upon awakening someone.

Secret Desires

Would you be surprised to learn that lots of girls on our campus would love to be eggs One girl said it would be fun if she were colored and decorated. She did add that she thought it would be horrible if she were to be hidden and not found. "Oh I'd love to make little children happy" . . . A retort to this was, "I'd get tired of people hunting for me," and "that depends on whether I'd be soft-boiled or hard-boiled . . . don't want to change my nature . . . besides soft - boiled eggs are messy." One girl even gave a psychological reason, it being, "I'd feel squelched 'cause my mother had given me away."

Don't Fit In

A few others included: "But eggs don't fit in with Lauderdale —maybe a few rabbits, but no eggs!" "Feel like hiding in the grass" . . "I'd be afraid someone would eat me." "I'd be mad 'cause it would be the ruin of me, as well as the end."

A few choice comments like "Rotten, stewed, laid and hard-boiled" were also offered. There were lots of good suggestions, but we sort of agreed with one girl who said, "I don't know — what does an egg do? Tell me that and I'll know more how I'm supposed to feel." So that's our project for this week . . . to find out just how an egg does feel. If you know please let us know.

New Foreign Language Laboratory Keeps Pace With Revised Concept Of Teaching And Learning



—Staff Photo

LANGUAGE LABORATORY provides variety of learning experience for Longwood students.

By Mary Jo Bartley and Gayle Arnn

During the past few decades, vacationing abroad became more extensive, and new doors were opened to the foreign language student in international exchange programs, and to the students of foreign language on the professional level through international politics.

There slowly unveiled an awareness on the part of American scholars that the foreign language textbooks, geared toward teaching the student the written form of a language, were inadequate for a time when societies of different [illegible] were drawn together politically, socially, and economically, the main link became understanding of and ability to speak fluently the spoken language of a country.

Extensive Research

Such awareness gave birth to extensive research and experimentation in new and better methods of teaching foreign languages. It was through such research and experimentation that two noted scholars, Theodore Mueller and George Brodhun, made the following observation: ". . . a language, whether native or foreign is best learned orally. Psychologically and at any age level, language is an oral phenomenon. The first reaction to any situation is speech, whereas we write only with effort. The written form of a language is a secondary code which actually is far from the spoken language.

"In spite of the prestige of the written language through literature and the fact that its use is a mark of literacy, writing is a code or sign of language, a means of recording speech. Putting speech into writing has always arisen from a desire or need to make words permanent. This had led inevitably to the effort to achieve striking effects and has produced imperishable written testimony of the power of language in the form of literary masterpieces.

End Products

"These are, however, with all their great prestige and beauty, the end products of a lifetime of language learning and of sternly imposed self discipline in the use of language. The eventual ability of students to understand and appreciate literary expression depends upon a command of the basic patterns of the language. Literary mastery is the highly [illegible] practiced and discriminating use of the basic structures of the language."

This line of thinking spread contagiously throughout the nation, bringing prompt and immediate remedial action first on the college level and then on the secondary school level. Finally, some grammar schools began to utilize the oral method of teaching a foreign language.

One of First in Nation

Longwood College was one of the first colleges in Virginia and in the nation to stress the oral

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Revives Baseball Season; Teams Shape Up

By Marjorie Freese

With spring just around the corner, the spirit of baseball will be coming into full swing. Not only are the professional ball teams getting into shape, but also the collegiate teams are giving baseball the place of honor in their schedule of spring sports.

The first conference game is scheduled for March 30. Other non-conference games will probably be played before in preparation for these scheduled games.

Already this season, **Davidson**, as well as **Virginia Tech**, and several other schools have played games.

Last year the **Citadel** tied with **Richmond** for the SC pennant with 8-2 records. There should be some real sparks flying in this year's race due to the Citadel coach's Mack Erwin, transferring his teachine and coaching ability to **Furman**. As is it now, the teams that Erwin has coached are to be possible championship contenders.

But it still might be a great mix-up with **West Virginia** and **George Washington** as major threats and **Richmond** and **VMI** as possible dark horses. The rest of the conference does not seem to hold any real threat to anyone.

The experts see the outcome of the 1961 SC race as possibly Citadel as pennant holder with Furman in close second. Next West Virginia and George Washington and Richmond would follow in that order. VMI is a very good possibility to come next, followed by **VPI**. Davidson comes next with a good potential catching man, but the pitching worries the experts.

William and Mary is low man on the totem pole because of losing six of last year's starters. This leaves the coach with a very inexperienced **team.**

All in all it should be quite interesting to see how close the predictions of the experts come to the final analysis.

Teachers Discuss English Education

Articulation of English instruction between elementary school, high school, and college levels will be the theme of the Eleventh Conference of Teachers of English in which two Longwood college professors will participate. This conference is scheduled for March 25, at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English, will attend as executive-secretary of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English which holds the spring meeting concurrently with the conference.

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English, is editor of the association's "Virginia English Bulletin" which is published three times a year at Longwood and is sent to more than 1300 sub-cribers in Virginia and other states.



—Staff Photo

POOL DEPICTS CIVIL WAR THEME. "The Confederacy" which was presented by the H2O Club Thursday and Friday.

Attention

Carol Nye and Clara Lee Parker, tennis managers, have announced that varisty tennis tryouts will be held next week.

Color Cup Race Heightens Spirit As Classes Vie

The Red and Whites overcame the supremacy held by the Green and Whites for the past several years by winning this year's volleyball competition. As a result of winning the volleyball contests, the Red and Whites took a strong 20-0 lead for the color cup.

In the past week's volleyball games, the freshmen and juniors handily whipped the sophomores. The seniors handed the freshmen a loss while the juniors came back in the second game to capture an 8-8 tie after losing the first game to the seniors. As a result of the junior-senior game, the volleyball points toward the color cup were awarded to the Red and Whites.

The only basketball games that have been played are the sister class games. A strong freshman team easily handed the juniors a defeat. Meanwhile the seniors romped to an easy victory over the sophomores. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the freshman senior game will be held, and at 7:45 the sophomore-junior game will be played. On Thursday the freshman-sophomore and the junior-senior games will be held.

The winner of the color cup might easily hinge on the outcome of the basketball games.



—Staff Photo

RED AND WHITES TAKE IT EASY after winning ten points toward the color cup. They are S. Mosely, Brenda Isbel, "Butch" McDaniel, and Lois Obenschain.

H2O Water Pageant Interprets Civil War

By Cherry Gorham

Spectators viewing the H2O Club's "The Confederacy" last Thursday and Friday enjoyed the usual polished performance. Yet too few of them had an opportunity to appreciate fully the efforts of the many people working behind-the-scenes.

The costumes and props, such as the Confederate and Union caps, were unusually well-done and appropriate. Yet how many spectators realized that in the locker room hurried hands were making repairs on oil-cloth that just wouldn't hold together in water?

Many Participate

There were also the many people who spent literally hours coloring programs or balancing precariously on a ladder beside the pool pinning up stars. Through a week of mid-semester tests, the swimmers faithfully appeared for rehearsals. And the worth of their work was witnessed at the four performances.

Narration, another innovation in "The Confederacy," was handled with finesse by Zee Tapp. The script, a chronological tying together of the varied music of the Civil War period with historical sketches, was prepared by Sue Beardmore and Dibby Mohr.

Mary Byrd Micou is the toast of H2O for stepping into one of the duets when one of the regular swimmers became sick just before the last performance. From her smooth and relaxed appearance the audience could not have detected the switch.

Active Cooperative

During the shows themselves a vast amount of coordination goes on. Swimmers are helped in and out of costume; props are moved; signals are flashed from one end of the pool to the other.

The timeliness of "The Confederacy" is especially commendable. With the addition of such numbers as the dancers and the Monitor-Merrimac incident, chairmen Morag Nocher and Claudia Wilson, with the aid of Mrs. Robert Bobbitt, can be justly proud of having produced a true pageant, using the medium of water.

College Alumnae Plan Festivities

(Continued from page 1)

will host a coffee in the Alumnae House.

Program To Open In Jarman

At 11:15, the Founders Day program will begin in Jarman Hall. The Reverand J. Hoge Smith, Jr. of Farmville Presbyterian Church will open the program with the invocation. Mrs. J. Spencer Burger, president of the Association of Alumnae, and Ann Hardy, president of Longwood College's Student Government Association, will greet the alumnae.

Lankford To Speak

The speaker, Dr. Francis G. Lankford, Jr., president of Longwood College, will address the alumnae on "Longwood's Place in Higher Edveation in Virginia." Also included in the program are the Madrigal Singers and slides and class songs.

Other Points Included

Other points of interest on Saturday's schudile are the Alumnae Association business meeting, the alumnae luncheon in the college dining hall, the reunion festivities. And from 4-5 pm, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford will hold open house.

Swimming Meet Scheduled Soon, Colors Compete

By Sue Beardmore

"On your mark, get set, go..." as another sports competition between the Red and Whites and Green and Whites in the annual swimming meet gets under way. Eight "rec" swims, four of them scheduled practices every Thursday at five, are required of those planning to enter. Pointers are reviewed at the supervised practices on turns, racing starts, bobbing, and diving.

The various swimming events on the agenda now are the 50-yard free style, bobbing, the 50-yard relay (front crawl), diving (front header and two optionals), a pajama relay, the 25-yard breast stroke, and the 25-yard back crawl.

Wendy Warren and Joanne White, in charge of the meet, urge each girl to get her practices before the date of the contest, April 13. Thus far, only seven Red and Whites and seven Green and Whites have signed up to participate.

Simonini To Head Workshop Activity

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., professor of English, will be chairman of a series of workshop sessions during the Conference on College Composition and Communication to be held in Washington, D. C., April 6-8.

Assisting Dr. Simonini in the workshop topic on "Bridging the Gap Between Secondary Schools and Colleges" will be professors from Indiana University, Florida Southern College, North Carolina State College, the University of North Carolina, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

Record Evaluated

Season Summarized In Basketball Review

By Lefty Snyder

The Longwood basketball team ended its season here March 7 with a record of only three defeats and two victories, yet their wins and losses are unimportant for they are still Blue and White champions of good sportsmanship and school spirit.

Potential Ability

The season cannot be declared unsuccessful for the potential ability of the team in years to come has been instilled in the many underclassmen who played on the team and who gained much skill and experience during the season.

Two Game Opener

The basketball season began with a bang February 10; the Longwood hoopsters traveled to Roanoke College and proceeded to win the two game series. The first game was a thriller as the Blue and White came from behind to win the game 45-28.

Forwards playing in the first game were Pat Southworth, Barbara Brantley and Carolyn Thorpe; guards were Mable Healy, Virginia Parker and Trina Childress. Substituting in the first game were Lindy Hatch and Trina Childress. The second game proved to be equally exciting; the team stayed in front all the way and gained a 51-27 decision over the opponents.

Mary Washington

February 25 found Longwood at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, where both teams suffered their first upset of the season. The hostess team displayed excellent teamwork as well as fine sportsmanship and hospitality.

Shooting for the Longwood College team in the opening game were forwards Barbara Brantley, Lindy Hatch, and Carolyn Thorpe. Guards were Trina Childress, Mable Healy, and Virginia Parker. Substituting players were Pat Southworth, Sandra Phlegar. The final score tallied MWC 56, Longwood 42.

The second team, sparked by forwards Joy Moore, Pat Southworth, Peg Waldo, and guards Sarah Buston, Faye Ripley, and Ann Snead put up a strong offense but failed to overcome their staunch adversaries. The final score of the second game: Mary Washington 30, Longwood 26.

One Sided Game

The Medical College of Virginia arrived at Longwood February 28 and encountered the Longwood team composed of the freshman and sophomore varsity members. The game was one-sided all the way as Longwood led 34-8 at the half and clinched the victory with a score of 64-15.

Lindy Hatch, Joy Moore, Sandra Phlegar, Carolyn Setzer, Gay Taylor, and Peg Waldo served as forwards while Jean Stall, Norma Eudy, Shirley Carr, and Ann Snead kept the advances of MCV to a minimum of 13 points.

Mighty Westhampton

The next two game contest was held here at Longwood on March 4. The Blue and Whites were pitted against a mighty Westhampton College team, and the first team was overpowerd 61-44. Although the second team led throughout the game, Westhampton pulled ahead in the final minutes of the game to win 41-34.

Hollins Last

The final game of the season was played here March 7 against Hollins College. Once again Lady Luck frowned upon Longwood as both teams suffered another defeat.

The first team kept pace with their opponents until the final quarterof the game when Hollins widened their lead and scored a victory of 40-34.

The starting six for Longwood were Carolyn Thorpe, Barbara Brantley, Lindy Hatch, Virginia Parker, Trina Childress and Mable Healy. Substitutes were Sandra Phlegar and Linda Sudduth. The second team lost by only two points as Hollins executed a narrow victory of 20-18.



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Calendar Filled By Many, Varied Greek Activities

By Betty Rice Dawson

At this time all sororities are busy selecting themes for Greek Sing which will be held on Monday, March 27, in Jarman Auditorium. In addition to Greek Sing rehearsals and pledging, there are various other sorority activities taking place on campus.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are making posters for the Panhellenic Dance to be held soon after Easter Vacation in the gym.

On March 9 and 10 Mrs. Chandler, national ASA parliamentarian, was on campus for Alpha Sigma Alpha National Inspection.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority entertained the Phi Mu's at a formal tea on March 9 in the AST chapter room.

The Delta Zetas also entertained the Phi Mu's. They enjoyed a bermuda coke party held in the cypress room on March 20.

The pledges of Kappa Delta are planning a tea for the pledges of all other sororities.

On March 5, Mrs. Landon Freear, National Panhellenic Conference delegate of Phi Mu, was on campus for the Phi Mu pledging. After the pledging, the pledges were honored at a tea.

Recently the Sigma Kappas gave Fran Gallahan a surprise party in the chapter room. This was in honor of her selection as May Queen.

Next Tuesday Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have an Easter party for a needy family. There will be an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Virginia Lee Kemp, Jerry Clark, and Kathy Patterson attended the Zeta worshop at George Washington University on March 17-19.

Yesterday, March 21, Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges entertained members of the administration, Zeta patrons and patronesses, and Zeta town alumnae at a tea in Wheeler Rec. During the tea, the piano given by the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation in memory of Miss Leola Wheeler was officially presented to the college.



—Staff Photo

MINOR OFFICERS OF Student Government, House Council, Athletic Association and YWCA are B. A. Rex, J. Harris, C. Nye, A. Bailey, B. Goodwyn, A. Peters, P. Bullen, and S. Spicer. Seated are D. Snow, M. Blewett, P. Tolleson, and K. Holland.

Begle, Shuster Inform Campus In Recent Visits

In conjunction with the Visiting Scholars Program of the University of Virginia, Dr. Edwin G. Begle, director of School Mathematics Study Group, Yale University, will speak in Stevens Hall tonight at 7 pm. His topic will be "Better Training for Mathematics Teachers."

Revising Curriculum

The Yale study group, composed of leading college mathematicians and secondary school teachers, is attempting to improve the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools. The group has begun to revise the mathematics curriculum used in secondary and junior high schools.

The revisions will be administered and tested throughout the United States, with the results being evaluated by the group.

Authors Many Articles

Besides authoring many articles on studies in this field, Dr. Begle received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Michigan and his PhD from Princeton.

He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, American Association for Advancement of Science, and Fellow of Berkeley College, as well as serving as secretary of the American Mathematical Society.

Shuster Speaks on Germany

Also coming to Longwood as a part of the VSP of the University of Virginia was Dr. George Nauman Shuster, college president, author, and authority on Germany, who spoke March 16 in Jarman Auditorium on the subject "Germany:1961."

Dr. Shuster has received degrees from Columbia University, St. Thomas College, New York College of Music, Jewish Theological Seminary, Loyola University, and University of Freiburg.

He has served as the chairman for the Historical Commission to Germany for the War Department. As well, he is the recipient of the Knight Commander's Cross of Merit in Germany.

Children's Camp In Craig County Aids Afflicted

By Libby Predmore

Craig County, Virginia, is the site of Camp Easter Seal, a camp for children of all ages who are afflicted by polio, epilepsy, rheumatic heart conditions, mentally retarded, or are handicapped in any way.

Therapy and Treatments

At Camp Easter Seal, these children are given therapy and various treatments, and many of them speak their first words and take their first steps.

With the help of doctors, nurses, and a well-equipped staff, these children are given the opportunity to participate in outside activities and a chance to spend their summer months as any normal child.

Financial Circumstances

However, every deserving, handicapped child is not fortunate enough to be able to attend Camp Easter Seal due to financial circumstances. It takes $175 to send one child to this camp.

Each year many organizations and individuals make it possible for these underprivileged children to attend Camp Easter Seal.

Longwood's Opportunity

This year Longwood has the opportunity to support this cause. On March 28, representatives will collect money on the halls of each dormitory.

Language Education Aided By Laboratory

(Continued from page 2)

system of teaching foreign languages. The first foreign language laboratory, which was also one of the first in the state, was begun in the 1940's when the department of foreign languages was located in the library building.

In 1950 a laboratory containing six booths was opened on the hall in Post Office where the department of foreign languages is now located.

The department has two types of language labs. The first is the library laboratory in which tapes and records are made available to students for study. This study lab contains ten dual channel recorders.

There are thirty listening booths, and ten of these can be used for master recordings which have silent periods during which the student speaks into a microphone and records her own words. These are used in the study lab. The student recordings are erased without erasing the master record. The library lab was installed in the department in 1956.

Further Advancement

In addition to supplying the students with a language laboratory, Longwood has further advanced its foreign language department by the exchange program, whereby a Spanish and a French student are employed to help the foreign language students in oral drill work.

The most important improvement in the foreign language department came last summer when another language lab was installed. It is a classroom lab and combines tape and disc recorders. Twenty booths are equipped for listening and recording. The entire classroom has forty listening positions.

Simultaneous Programs

Through the use of laboratory facilities it is possible for the class instructor to have three different programs in simultaneous operation. During the lab sessions the students speak into individual microphones and the professor may listen to and converse with any student she prefers separately. This provides the student with an opportunity to obtain individual instruction and criticism of her classwork.

The results of such achievements in the foreign language field are both immediate and long-range. Many of the foreign language students have obtained success through the teaching of a foreign language here at home or abroad, and others have equally succeeded in obtaining good government positions through their mastery of certain foreign languages.

Vending Machine Is Hard Master For College Girl

(Continued from page 2)

their sneering faces.

Highest Rank

A shudder passed through her —the object of her sacrifice was selected and he bore the highest rank. His uniform was heavily decorated and his cold stare inspired awe.

Timidly she stooped and placed her offering. The fantastic mouth was drawn into a straight line—wide and gaping. The gift was accepted in silence. The creature did not utter a sound.

"Out Of Order"

The girl was seized by a fit of anger provoked b ythe surly—natured mammoth. She raised her fist to strike a mortal blow. She paused — a flash of white in the dimness caught her eye. She leaned forward to scrutinize it. "OUT OF ORDER"

She sighed sofily, "So much for the nicotine fit!"

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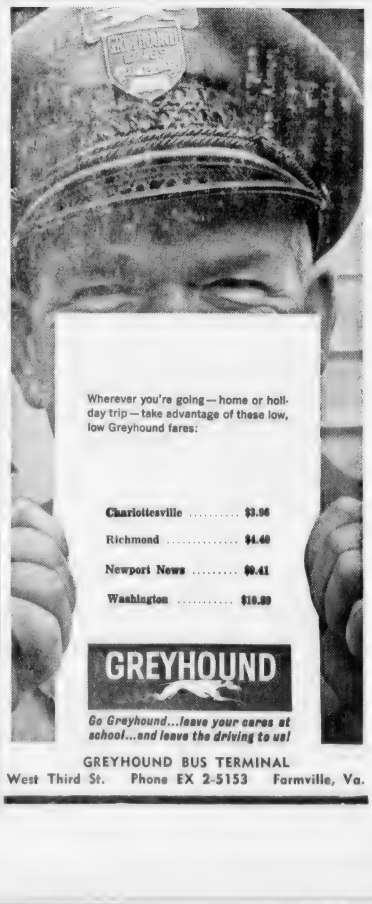
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Fine Arts Festival April 20-27

The Rotunda

Institute Of Southern Culture April 21

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 19, 1961 | No. 17



Photo By R. D. Fore

MISS LONGWOOD title brings smile as well as a trip to Pensacola, Florida to Dibby Mohr.

Contest

Announced last night as winner of the Miss Longwood Contest was Dibby Mohr, an elementary and history major from Lynchburg. Now Dibby will compete in the Fiesta of Five Flags contest, to be held in Pensacola, Florida, on June 6-11. The contestants in the Longwood contest went through screening similar to that to which the winner will be submitted in Pensacola.

Summer School French Teacher Added To Staff

Mademoiselle Lyliane Michel, a professor at Lyon, France, will join the Longwood summer session faculty as an instructor for the summer institute for secondary school teachers of French.

Studies at Sorbonne

Mlle. Michel is a graduate of the University of Paris, having received her licence - es - leres (Master of Arts) at the Sorbonne. She holds a certificate of proficiency in English from the University of Cambridge.

Background Varied

She has worked with the American Friends Service Committee, organizing groups of American and French students to discuss the problems of political, social and cultural interests, aimed at promoting better international understanding among students. As a church worker, she organized youth discussion and Bible study groups. She participated in an International Seminar on problems of economics, and has done social work with displaced persons.

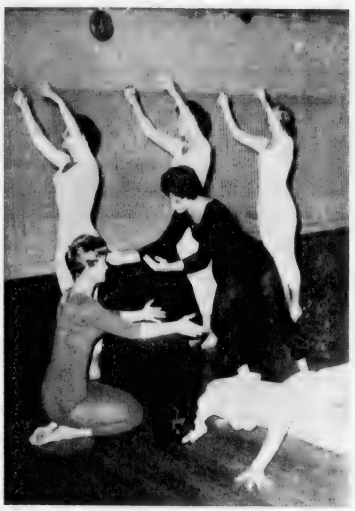
As an instructor in the college Modern Language Institute, Mlle. Michel will live in the dormitory with students of the French Institute and participate with them in both social and academic affairs.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Lankford noted that Virginia is a leader in the formation of state summer language institutes. He also pointed out that there are twice as many applications for the institute as there were at this time last year.

Correction

The March 22 issue of the **Rotunda** stated that the Longwood basketball team suffered a defeat to Hollins College. This was incorrect. The Longwood team won both of the games played.

Fine Arts Festival To Open Tomorrow



--Staff Photo

DANCERS PREPARING FOR FINE ARTS are L. Kaye, S. Waugh, G. Taylor, B. L. Dunn, S. Waters, and L. Eller.

Choral Concert To Begin Series In Jarman Hall

LC, W&L Choirs Present Program

By Ann Agee

Beginning tomorrow night, Longwood will present its fourth annual Fine Arts Festival, which will be initiated by a joint choral concert by the Washington and Lee University and Longwood choirs at 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

Conducting the choral program will be Mr. Robert Stewart, associate professor of music at W&L and concertmaster of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the Longwood music department. Accompaniment for the respective choirs will be provided by Miss Josephine Bailey, University and Longwood students, and members of the Roanoke Symphony and of the Youth Symphony. Playing for W&L will be Warren Hopkins, and for the Longwood choir, Joan Ivy and Dodie Webster.

On Friday, the Institute of Southern Culture lectures will be given, opening with a lecture at 11 a.m. in Student Building on, "The Writer as Pariah in the Old South," by Dr. Willard Thorp, of Princeton University. At 4 p.m. Dr. R. K. Meeker will speak on "The Shadowy Stories of Ellen Glasgow." Dr. James B. Meriwether, of the University of North Carolina, will end the lectures with the final talk, "Faulkner and the South," at 8 p.m.

Sunday afternoon will feature a faculty recital in Jarman Hall given by Miss Josephine Bailey and Mr. James McCombs. The recital will begin at 4 p.m.

The Madrigal Singers will present a "Matinee of Music" on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Virginia Room, and on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Orchesis will give a dance program. Ending the Festival series will be a faculty piano recital by Mr. Sterling Adams.

Throughout the Festival, paintings by Julian Binford, professor of art at Mary Washington College, will be on exhibit in the lobby of Jarman auditorium. A student art exhibit, also, will be on display in the art department during the Festival, and a half-hour color film entitled, "Charles Smith's Block Painting," will be shown at 5 p.m. April 25.

Faculty Members To Act In 'Follies'

The Faculty Follies, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, will be held April 27 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Various members of the faculty of Longwood College will be participating in the show.

Original Skits

They will have original skits and will render many favorite songs.

The admission will be 35 cents. The proceeds will go to the Faculty Endowment Fund. This fund was established by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to establish a group insurance plan for the faculty.

The program chairmen for the Faculty Follies are Mary Hite Grayson and Peggy Green. Their committee chairmen are publicity, Cherry Gorham; costumes, Pat Hudson; poem, Lynn Speakman; and door and ushers, Patsy Carr and Becky Tuck.

Leaders Honored

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Ten In Service

By Libby Predmore

In an impressive ceremony on March 28, the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, a national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped into its membership three seniors and seven juniors.

Membership for this organization is based upon character, having made the school a better place, and having excelled in one of four phases of campus leadership: scholarship, athletics, campus leadership, or social leadership. Its members strive for the highest in ideals and womanly service.

Three Seniors, Seven Juniors

This spring, three seniors, Patsy Carr, Sandra Clements, Betty Jane Stegall; and seven juniors, Pat Hickey, Becky Tuck, Jane Pennington, Page Tolleson, Judy Detrich, Sandra Weaver, and Mary Byrd Micou were tapped.

Patsy Carr, a senior social science major from Dinwiddie, was top rat for the class of '62. She is a member of Cotillion, Delta Zeta sorority, **Rotunda** staff, and Who's Who. She served as president of summer school Student Government, 1959 and 1960.

Sandra Clements, a history major from Glen Allen, has served as editor of the **Handbook**, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, vice - president of Kappa Delta Pi, and as class representative to the screening board. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Boerc Eh Thorn, and Who's Who.

"Something Wrong With Lights"

"I thought something was wrong with the lights," remarked Betty Jane Stegall, an elementary, social science, and English major from Fieldale. "Steg" served as sophomore production chairman, sophomore Circus chairman, senior float chairman, and chairman of publications board. She is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, **Colonnade**, and **Rotunda** staffs, Pi Delta Epsilon, Longwood Players, and Who's Who. She is at present serving as May Day Chairman.

(Continued on page 3)



Staff Photo

IN IT'S TAPPING CEREMONY, March 28, AKG received J. Pennington, S. Clements, B. J. Stegall, P. Carr, J. Detrich, P. Hickey, P. Tolleson, and S. Weaver into membership. Missing from this picture are M. B. Micou and B. Tuck.

State Teachers' Language Meet Convenes Here

The foreign language teachers of the secondary schools and colleges throughout the state will attend a joint meeting of the Virginia chapters of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Portuguese, and French at Longwood on April 22.

The morning session will consist of registration, business meetings of the associations, and an inspection of the college language laboratory.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall to approximately 75 people.

During the afternoon session, Professor Jacques Lusseyran, visiting professor of French at Hollins College, will give an address in French. The title of his speech will be "Is Poetry of Today Hermetic?"

Thorpe Receives Grant From UT

Senior Carolyn Thorpe, of Drakes Branch, was recently awarded an assistantship by the University of Tennessee.

Master's Degree

She will enter the University in September to begin her study toward a master's degree in health and physical education and will teach fifteen hours per week in the Knox County public schools.

Many Activities

Carolyn has served on the Athletic Association Council for three years and was president of the Monogram Club. She has also been on the varsity hockey, basketball, and archery squads. This fall she was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Wave Visits

Lt. Mary Lou Brown, Waves representative, will be on campus all day, Wednesday, May 3. She will meet with interested students in the Rotunda.

Five Day Show

Virginia Artist Exhibits Works During Festival

Mr. Julien Binford, professor of art at Mary Washington College, will exhibit a collection of his works during the Festival of Fine Arts April 20-25.

Mr. Binford, a native of Virginia, was raised at his grandfather's home in Powhatan County and in Richmond and Atlanta, where his father was in business.

Studies in Chicago

He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago under the Russian painter and stage designer Boris Anisfeldt, and the art historian Helen Gardner. Graduating with honors, he was awarded the Chicago Art Institute European Traveling Fellowship for travel and study in Europe.

Well-Known Muralist

Julien Binford's works have been shown in Major American National Show, Salon d'Automne, Paris, Pittsburgh International, Carnegie Institute, the Golden Gate International Exposition and other exhibits. He is a well-known muralist having executed important mural commissions in the South, including Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond; Virginia State Library, Richmond, and in New York City.

One Dorm — One Class?

"Class spirit" is one of the most discussed and least clarified terms thrown about in daily campus conversation. The most recent usage of the term has been in reference to that bone of contention, the rooming situation. Among those students who take time to read the letter to the editor on this page asking for more information and our relayed message from the administration (which, incidentally, has already been given to the Freshman class once) will be a group who will shake their ***Rotunda*** at their tablemates and say, "But what about our class spirit? Our class is ***split!"***

The general assumption seems to be that "class spirit" can only be fostered within a class which lives in the same dormitory. It "class spirit," then, some sort of marvelous, magical potion of the feeling of fellowship exuding from the walls of a dormitory mutually shared? Does a class by choosing to live in the same building become an enthusiastic, well organized group of girls?

Class spirit exists in the character of the individual. It is not a blanket identity conferred upon a group of girls who by coincidence graduated from high school in the same year, and attend the same college, and live in the same dorm. It is an active interest in those things apart from the academic life of the small college which give it a life, individuality, and atmosphere of its own. This active interest will not come from living in one.

Century — Old War

Anyone naive enough to believe that the War Between the States ended in 1865 abruptly discovers his mistake upon entering the South in 1961. Not only are there external evidences of the presences of the war — statues, flags, weapons, markers — to be found in profusion, but also a very real theatre of war may be discovered among Southerners. Beauregard's staunch stand and familiar motto are often too true to be a laughing matter South of the Mason-Dixon line.

Yet this is understandable for the South has a tendency to change, and forget, slowly. Too, something as devastating and personally tragic as a war which divided families, and friends, and countrymen, which ended in destruction and defeat, would necessarily leave a deep impression on the minds of all those who survived it. It is not at all difficult to understand why the war is still remembered in both the North and the South.

What is surprising — no, shocking — is that such a tragic event should be romanticized so quickly. The next few years will mark the first hundred years since the war. How is this anniversary being observed? By a Civil War Centennial which will attract thousands of tourists to scenes of battles, to pageants, and to shops where they may buy everything from minnie balls to authentic Confederate money. Is the war a subject for such celebration? Or has the materialistic and fun-loving attitude of the American people prevailed to the extent that the honor of war and its serious purpose are forgotten by hordes of tourists and profiteers.

At the risk of sounding cynical, it seems typical that the actions of a thousand tourists and profiteers should receive more glamour and glory than the ***work*** of the Union and Confederate soldiers who sacrificed not only their friends and property but also their lives. Aren't we still a long way from achieving the task which remained before us on November 19, 1863, ". . . that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

—Judy Detrich

The Rotunda

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Mary Byrd Mixon ..... Editor-in-Chief

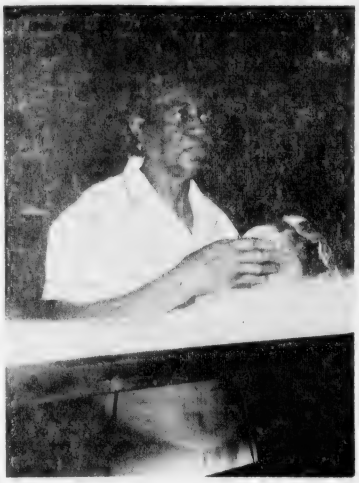
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—Staff Photo

THE DINING HALL'S undisputed authority, Miss Sally, stands at her station.

Sally To Retire After 47 Years Of LC Service

By Neal Banks

Here at Longwood there are many familiar things that we seldom stop to think about. They are all around the campus and become so habitual that they are never realized until they are gone.

Forty-Seven Year Tradition

The dining hall staff, however, is very much aware that a forty-seven year tradition is about to come to an end. "Miss Sally"— in reality Miss Sally Stokes— is about to retire. She first came to work for the college in 1914, and no one in the kitchen can recall a time when Miss Sally wasn't here.

"She was here when I arrived; and I've been around a long, long time myself," someone said.

Undisputed Authority

Miss Sally is the undisputed voice of authority as far as the other help is concerned. For instance, as tables are being set up the following is likely to be heard:

"Miss Sally, I'm out of teaspoons. Can I have some of yours?"

"No, ma'm, I just gave you some. Go on, get out of here and find your own," Miss Sally jokingly says.

Naturally many changes have occurred over a period of forty-seven years.

"Old Days"

"It's hard to believe sometimes that this is the same dining hall. In the old days we didn't have any drapes, and not half as many tables. The kitchen has changed, too. It's much larger now, and of course, much more

(Continued on page 4)

Story Of May Day Reveals Old Themes

By Bettie Jane Stegall

One year it is a fairy land, with the trees as goblins and the grass a carpet for the queen beautiful. Another year it takes on the splendor of an historic setting as past events are told and future hopes revealed. Yes, the settings in the dell at Longwood Estate fluctuate as often as the years themselves.

On May 6, 1933, the pageant was entitled, "An Old English May Day," with the dell playing the role of Sherwood Forest. With the rising of the sun, the merry crowd of villagers and country folk gather in the outskirts of Nottingham and listen to the proclamation of the order of the day.

Many are the trials of strenght and skill, many the rustic dances which enliven the day. With the crowning of the queen, comes the climax of a day of mirth and reveling. As dusk descends, the tired and happy throngs disperse, lighted on their way by the flickering firefly. When the last mortal has left the green, the firefly beacon summons the spirits of the night.

Six years later on the sixth of May, 1939, the theme dealt with "The Faerie Queene." "The Legende of the Knight of the Redcrosse" . . . the story of a faithful young consort who rejects the evil lures of a lady suitor. Peasants, lords, and ladies join in gay revelry, honoring the faithful knight and their new Queene.

In 1941 came a change in date as well as in theme. This time of May 10, "America in the Making" told of our great land in the beginning — young, strong, untouched, stretching from sea to sea. To it from other lands came the oppressed, fearful, hopeful.

Gladly the land embraced them, gave up its riches, imbued them with its own youthful vigor. Woodland, delta land, prairie land, mountain and valley beside folk of almost every nationality told of what and who had and is making America. Their motto was the inscription from the base of the Statue of Liberty.

In 1954, the theme again dealt with history. This time with "Past and Present in the Heart of Old Virginia." It began with the settling and establishment of Prince Edward County, continued through the Indian Era, Pioneer Era, Colonial Period, Educational Trend, Agricultural Development, and the Civil War Era. From here it went to the Reconstruction Era, Depression Era, and lastly to the Present Day.

With the last in mind it seemed to say that hope found its way from depression, a war was won by a patriotic nation; finally, out of the past arose the present day still carrying traditions inherent in the heart of old Virginia.

May 7, 1955 found "Alice in a Land of Wonder," as the dell again took on its fairyland array. All ended well as Alice crowned the queen in the end.

Peter Pan followed Alice in 1958. Even though the rain forced him into Jarman Auditorium, the spirit was soon picked up and Jarman borrowed from the dell its imaginary setting.

Saturday, May 2, 1959, "Snow White's Spring Fantasy" captivated the audience as they again found themselves back in the dell. As Prince Charming came riding in to claim his princess, another May Day ended leaving the people with a feeling of enchantment and content.

Last year we visited "The Land of Oz," and a land of wonderment it was. The tin soldier came to life and with the scarecrows and other participants, told of a delightful journey through a land that had not yet been explored.

Soon another May Day will take its place alongside the countless number of those of the past. Next year "The Sound of Distant Drums" will only be sounds . . . sounds of the past echoing stories, symbols, songs, and happenings of a great period of time in our history that was the one real factor that made America different —the Civil War. Yes, another May Day . . . but still not what one would term "another" . . . for to us it is different, more personal, because it is ours . . . now May 1961.

Letters Reprimand Student Conduct, Tardiness

Dear Editor:

During the three and three quarters years I have been at Longwood, I have watched conditions [illegible] I have looked on apathetically as certain [illegible] have inspired letters of protest. No controversy [illegible] compelled me to jump into the line of fire as [illegible] of certain students at a recent assembly.

[illegible] more acutely aware of the problem because (1) I am personally acquainted with the speaker and could feel the embarrassment that she must have felt and (2) because I was sitting in the back of the auditorium rather than in the senior section.

I am certainly not judging the behavior of the student body but only the fifteen or so girls around me who were not able to show some amount of decency and courtesy for forty-five minutes.

It is bad enough when members of our own college group cannot be afforded this respect; but when an ousider, whose only impression of Longwood may have been formed at that assembly, sees supposedly mature girls behaving in such a manner, then the situation is indeed shameful.

Whether the topic was or was not of major importance is immaterial. What is material is that 17, 18, 19, year-old girls should be able to conduct themselves in such a way that they will not resemble something just released from a cage.

I am well aware that this letter is not going to create an attentive assembly; and I do realize, as I have stated before, that for every girl being rude there were probably twenty more paying some semblance of attention. But I can create the hope that on some Tuesday in the near future girls can come to assembly with letters home already written, naps already taken, lab assignments already completed, and gossip already discussed.

Then, perhaps, with these necessities disposed of, they can give the attention that a speaker has the right to demand—whether it is Rock Hudson speaking on "What a Man Looks For in a Woman" or an agricultural expert speaking on "The Deficiency of Asiatic Farming."

Sandra Clements

To the Editor:

Because the administration allowed an unusually large class to enter Longwood College last fall, an unusually large number of girls are on a waiting list, awaiting room confirmations.

False accusations are being made, tears shed, and anxiety felt.

How many girls does the administration feel will drop out? How many are on the waiting list? And does the administration think it fair that girls have to shift from room to room as student teachers come and go?

Some of the situation could be cleared by the administration issuing statistical information to the freshman class. Perhaps then this class will realize that the splitting of classes was inevitable. It was just unfortunate that room shortage and the Wheeler situation coincided.

A Student

(Editor's Note: Upon checking with administrators it was revealed that there will be a room for every present Longwood student who returns next year. If alterations are necessary, they will come in cutting the size of the incoming Freshman class. Further information was not available.)

Dear Editor:

As members of the Class of '64, a class that has made many contributions to the spirit of Longwood, we wish to express how hurt we are because of the recent display of disconcern (sic) shown to us by the administration of his college and by our sister class.

We are confident that all interested students are aware of the utter chaos that has resulted from the decision made by these two parties, without the consultation of the Freshman Class, to declare all upperclass dormitories "open." True, these dormitories were "open;" however, they were "open" only to the classes of '62 and '63.

The Freshman Class is extremely insulted by the attitude taken toward it. It seems that the administration, that has constantly reminded us of the love they hold for us, can see no further than the size of the enrollment of the Class of 1965. It seems that the junior class, offered their choice of two beautiful dormitories, could see no further than their own selfish means.

This action has resulted in the division of next year's sophomore class physically as well as spiritually. How can we ever again hope to achieve the unity and devotion we once shared as a red and white class at Longwood College? Promises, rumors of an increase of drop-outs, "boarding houses," etc., will not serve to restore our injured morale. We feel that an apology is forthcoming and are sure it will be granted.

Disappointed Freshmen

Dear Editor:

What objection has Longwood to promptness? Why is it that we who represent the college are so unable or so unwilling to arrive and to leave on time?

It should be obvious that to enter Jarman or any other room in which a program is being presented, after the program has begun, without being more than conspicuous, but positively disturbing, is practically an impossibility.

Yet, whether it is a class, an assembly, or worst of all, an "outside program," there are always those who are late—not just a minute, but five and ten minutes late.

There may be several reasons for this; and although they are absurd, they are no more absurd than the tardiness itself.

Could it be that there is such a lack of training in common courtesy that Longwood is unaware of its fault? Could it be that we at Longwood so object to, or are so uninterested in any "outside influences" not directly connected with the classes themselves that we wait until the last possible moment to arrive and for the first possible moment to leave?

Is it that a conversation, or two more puffs on a cigarette are considered more important than being in place when the program is renewed after an intermission?

Perhaps it would be wise to take a look at our actions; to remind ourselves that we are not students and faculty of a kindergarten, nor members of a bridge club, but are representatives of an institution of higher learning and therefore presumably represent the intelligent, mature members of society.

Signed,
Ellen Dupuy
Lucy Swink
Jean Pollard

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News Summary

Vietnamese Election Defeats Communists

By Page Tolleson

South Viet Nam, a republic since 1956 ,ended its first presidential election last week in a major victory over Communist rebel attempts to block the voting. Government officials estimated about 70 per cent of the nation's voters turned out to cast ballots.

The officials also said the Communists had apparently changed to peaceful tactics because one attack aimed at Americans (a hand grenade and ambush) killed a Vietnamese and wounded ten others. "The Communists have lost face. They did not sabotage the elections as they said they would do," said one of the officials.

Viet Nam terrorists planned to keep voters at home and to sabotage the election process. The heavily guarded voting polls revealed the re-election of President Ngo Dinh Diem to another five-year term.

The world's first space traveler met with the world press in Moscow Saturday and avoided answering how he landed after orbiting the earth in a Russian spaceship last Wednesday.

Major Yuri Gagarin was very vague as to whether he had ridden the spaceship all the way to the ground or had parachuted. Collective farm workers said they saw him parachute and greeted him as he landed.

Gagarin said, "The entire spaceship and its parts can be used again." Another question left unanswered was the fact from the Soviet news agency timetable which said it only took 15 minutes for Gagarin to travel from Siberia to South America, but 53 minutes to complete the next leg from South America to Africa.

The 27-year old Soviet astronaut's first words from outer space were: "How beautiful it looks." Gagarin has been named "Hero of the Soviet Union," the highest award possible; he said he had made no preliminary test flights in a ballistic rocket before he was sent on his successful 108-minute flight into orbit.

President Kennedy Sunday added 1.9 million dollars to the budget of the Office of Education for research projects aimed at improving education.

One project requesting funds is to improve the teaching of English in all grade levels through the college sophomore year. Another project aims at identifying talented pupils early and providing them with an educational environment in which their talents can best develop.

Pilots of Prime Minister Castro's air force revolted Saturday and attacked three of the Cuban regime's key air bases with bombs and rockets.

Two of the World War II B-26s landed in Florida a few hours after the attack and the pilots said they had been planning to escape Cuba for months and decided to teach Castro's intelligence agents 'a lesson' on the way out.

Cuban foreign minister Roa accused the United States as directly responsible for the dawn attacks. Soviet Foreign Minister Zorin told the 99-nation committee:

"With a single word from the United States, not one plane would have bombed Cuba. The fact was that this word was never spoken."

Seven persons were killed and 29 wounded in the attacks on Havanna and Santiago. Ambassador Stevenson denied the charges of "vandalistic aggression" and "imperialistic piracy" by the United States government.

Ten Recognized In AKG Tapping

(Continued from page 1)

Pat Hickey, a junior elementary and social science major from Richmond, has served as president of Freshman Commission, top rat, treasurer of her sophomore class, and president of Newman Club. Also she has been government representative her junior year and this year is serving as a senior representative. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Another junior, Becky Tuck, a Spanish and English major from Greensboro, North Carolina, is president of next year's senior class, vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and a member of the Rotunda feature staff. She is past president of the junior class. Becky is a past recipient of the Dabney S. Lancaster Scholarship Award.

Jane Pennington, a music major from Buckingham, has served as sophomore Circus co-chairman, Freshman Production co-chairman, vice-president of Longwood Band, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, junior representative to Circus Court, and junior representative to screening board. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Cotillion Club.

Page Tolleson, one of the seven juniors to be selected, is an English, speech, and drama major from Gordonsville. Page has served on the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union, and as a member of the Choir, Spanish Club, Longwood Players and radio workshop, Student Education Association, Rotunda news reporter, chairman of YWCA Easter pageant, and delegate to 'Y' summer camp and leadership conferences. At present she is serving as vice-president of the YWCA.

Judy Detrich, an English major from Hampton, is editor of the Colonnade, historian of the Class of '62, historian of Boerc Eh Thorn, past feature editor of the Rotunda, and a member of Coulllon Club, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Sandra Weaver, a biology major from Newport News, remarked: "I'm very pleased because it is one of the nicest things that has happened to me since I've been at Longwood." Sandra is past editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, publicity director of the Colonnade, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Canterbury Club, Cotillion Club, and French Club.

A junior English and Spanish major from Chester, Mary Byrd Micou, was also tapped. Mary Byrd is present editor-in-chief of the Rotunda and president of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She was a junior representative to the screening board. Also, Mary Byrd is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, '20, Kappa Delta Pi, Boerc Eh Thorn, and the Spanish Club.

Semifinal Games Near Completion In Class Tennis

By Sue Beardmore

Class tennis managers, Carol Nye and Clara Lee Parker, have announced that the tennis matches, which began last fall, are expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

Those semi-finalists competing in the single tournament are Barbara Brantley who will play Lois Obenshain, and Clara Lee Parker who will play Janice Harris. The winner of the semi-finals will play "Lindy" Hatch who has already reached the finals.

The players in the doubles tournament consist of five red and whites and five green and whites. These games are now in progress.

Tryouts for the Varisty tennis team were held last week. The members will be posted in the near future. Longwood's tennis matches are scheduled as follows:

	April	
25	Madison	Away
	May	
2	RPI	Home
8	Westhampton	Home
9	William & Mary	Away



—Staff Photo

ARCHERY ENTHUSIASTS, M. Nocher and F. Ripley, practice before meets begin.

Teams Are Targets For LC Robin Hoods

Longwood's own lady Robin Hoods may be found once again behind the elementary school stringing bows and crawling along the ground in search of arrows that missed the targets.

Tryouts for the varsity archery team were held last week. Shooting for a place on the team were Carolyn Thorpe, Alma Jean Wright, Morag Nocher, Faye Ripley, Flosie Barnard and Betty Lou Dunn.

The schedule of varsity games has not been completed, although tentative plans are being made. A game has been scheduled with Weshampton College May 8. Possible matches are being planned with Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College.

The class archery games are also being planned. Managers Morag Nocher and Betty Lou Dunn report that they will probably be scheduled for sometime in May. Anyone not enrolled in an archery class who is interested in playing archery for her class may contact Miss Brockenbrough.

Graduates Of Longwood Return As Instructors

A learning institution can only realize the full extent of its influence by first hand observance of the progress made by the institution's graduates as they are confronted with, and make their way in the world.

Last week end the physical education department of Longwood College had this privilege and prestige, as three of its graduates returned to the campus, and used their occupational skills—skills that were developed by the school and perfected by experience—to aid in the program for the Physical Education Workshop that was held here at Longwood, April 4-5.

Miss Jean L. Bentley, Miss Mildred Droste, and Miss Rachel Peters were all physical education majors at Longwood and are now employed as coordinator of Health and Physical Education of the Roanoke City Schools, a professor at Mary Washington College, and a physical education teacher at Annandale High School, respectively.

In the program last weekend, Miss Bentley was general chairman of the Workshop Committee. She has recently been elected incoming president of the Virginia HPER. Miss Drost returned to the campus as leader of the golf clinic, while Miss Townsend led the discussion group.

Each person expressed her feelings upon returning to the campus of Longwood and of the importance of the workshop which was conducted here. The following comment was made by Miss Bentley:

"It was with a feeling of pride that I returned to Longwood this weekend. It is wonderful to be able to come in and be given such excellent cooperation from the administration, staff, and major students. It makes you realize that they are interested in your work and you as an individual. I just wish that I had time to sit down with each major and give her a few hints as to what to strive for professionally while she is still in school, so that she will be better prepared to get out in the world.

"Although there are many physical changes, the working relationships and close feeling of the students make me realize that there is still the Longwood spirit prevailing."

Mildred Droste expressed a similar attitude when she said: "It was a great honor to be asked back to teach at Longwood for the DGWS workshop. Buildings have changed the appearance of the campus, but the memories cannot be replaced. I enjoyed being back and talking with many friends who were here when I was a student.

"I would like to extend my deep appreciation to the Department of Physical Education and to the physical education majors for the organization of the workshop, the tea, and for making our stay here at the college so enjoyable."

Finally, Rachel Peters reiterated the feeling of pride and accomplishment: "My first impression upon arrival at Longwood after several years was that I was unfamiliar with the physical plant. The new dormitories are lovely.

The faculty members have an amazing ability to remember former students, and the students welcomed me with their smiles and hello's. Although my principal reason for coming to Longwood was to participate in a workshop for teachers, it was also an opportunity to visit my alma mater. Upon my departure this weekend, I have a renewed love for Longwood and a deep appreciation for the faculty who prepared me to teach."

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Longwood PE Alumnae Return For Work Shop

By Gayle Arnn

Longwood was host this year at the Third Workshop for High School Teachers. The members of the physical education staff as well as physical education students helped to conduct and direct the various events in which the visiting physical education teachers from all over the state of Virginia participated.

Teaching at the Third Division of Girls' and Women's Sports Workshop for high school teachers were four Longwood graduates. Miss Jeane L. Bentley, physical education major, was general chairman of the Workshop Committee sponsored by the DGWS of the Virginia HPER. This was Miss Benilev's third workshop, the first of which was held at Radford College and the second at Camp Richmond. Miss Bentley is coordinator of Health and Physical Education of the Roanoke City Schools and a rated official in basketball and hockey. Recently Miss Bentley was elected incoming president of the Virginia HPER.

Miss Mildred Droste, major in physical education of the class of 1944, returned to the Longwood Campus as leader of the golf clinic. Miss Droste teaches at Mary Washington College.

Miss Rachel Peters, also a physical education major, led the archery clinic. Miss Peters is teaching physical education at Annandale High School.

Miss Lee Townsend, minor in physical education with a master's from Smith, led a discussion group. Miss Townsend teaches at McLean High School, McLean, Virginia.

The physical education staff also participated in the Third Workshop for High School Teachers. The group was welcomed at the first general meeting on Friday night by Miss Olive T. Iler. Miss Eleanor Bobbitt and Miss Rebecca Brockenbrough poured at the Tea which was held Saturday afternoon in the YW Lounge and the Games Room.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum led the modern dance clinic, which consisted of two sessions. The first was a general session in which exploratory experiences in movement or through techniques led to basic understandings of teaching and learning in dance, as these draw from the everydayness of dance; the use of jazz music, of popular recordings and the soundtracks from TV or movie films were incorporated in the exhibition. The second session dealt with particular problems in dance teaching.

Physical education majors assisted in registration, housing, ushering, and with special duties in relation to all teaching clinics; they were in complete charge of a tea for the visiting teachers on Saturday afternoon.

Barbara Brantley and Carolyn Thorpe assisted at registration on Friday evening and Saturday morning. All junior and senior majors acted as hostesses for the incoming teachers by helping them get settled for the weekend. Morag Nocher, Clara Lee Parker, Faye Ripley, and Jennette Talbott were in charge of equipment for the archery, tennis, track and field, and golf clinics, respectively.

Bobby Caples was in charge of the tea for the visiting teachers in he YW Lounge and the Games Room. She was assisted by Sarah Buston, Trina Childress, Mable Healy, Barbara Martin, Joy Moore, Lois Obenshain, Earline Queen, Faye Ripley, and Alma Jean Wright.

All junior and senior physical education majors participated in two clinics. Modern dance on Saturday morning and body mechanics on Saturday evening was considered class work for the courses in Dance Methods and Corrective Physical Education.

Before the adjournment of the workshop program on Sunday, devotions were held in the little auditorium, with Dr. Lankford making the closing remarks.

History Society Debates Slavery As War Motive

Pi Gamma Mu sponsored a debate held in the Student Lounge at 4 p.m. on April 10. The topic for debate was "Slavery as a Cause of the Civil War."

Participating in the debate were affirmative, Rose Marie Johnson and Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel; negative, Becky Carpenter and Mr. James M. Helms; and moderator, Virginia Lee Kemp.

Fundamental, Most Important

Rose Marie spoke first, stating that slavery was the fundamental and most important cause of the Civil War. Her point was that the Old South was held together not by geography, nor by regional culture, but by the attitude of "white supremacy."

She continued to cite examples to prove that slavery was an old issue by 1860 but had increased in emphasis when it became a moral and religious, as well as a political, issue. Rose Marie concluded, "If it had not been for slavery, there would not have been a Civil War."

Agrarianism, Industrialism

Following Rose Marie's speech, Becky Carpenter introduced the negative arguement. Maintaining that slavery was not the primary cause of the war, Becky pointed to the battles between states' rights and federal centralization and between agrarian and industrial economy which played an important part in the controversy.

North And West

Dr. Schlegel introduced the idea that too often people forget that there was an agrarian North and West, as well as an agrarian South, the only difference being the presence of the Negro in the South. He continued to say that it was this question of slave labor that aligned the North and the West against the South.

Factors Meshed

The final speech was presented by Mr. Helms who stated that factors were "so completely meshed that it is impossible to sort out primary and secondary causes." He then pointed out that slavery was like a catalyst, uniting such factors as environment clash, expansion, moral reformation, and economy to an actual war.

The rebuttal which followed introduced the question of the effect of the sentimentally way of life in the Old South on the war, and examined the previously set-forth statements.

Following the rebuttal session, the debate was opened to the audience for a period of questioning and then dismissed by the moderator.

VPI Victorious, Blue Devils Win

By Marjorie Freese

VPI edged the University of Richmond by 2-1 in a Southern Conference baseball game. The Spiders were in the lead with a 1-0 beginning in the first, but the Gobblers came up one and one more to pass Richmond in the eighth.

This loss tarnished the Spiders' debut in the Big Five. They were the defending champions. It also put a damper on their Southern Conference hopes.

Duke held a lead over the Cavaliers of Virginia by a score of 9-2 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Cavaliers and the fourth consecutive win for the Blue Devils. The Cavaliers did manage to pull a tie in the second half of the first quarter, but beginning in the third inning, Duke piled up two points. Virginia could not catch them, and the Blue Devils went on to pick up five more points in the ninth inning.

South Carolina came in first with 85 points, followed by Virginia with 61½ points. NC State came in with a 59 score for this Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Virginia was defeated in a lacrosse game by Johns Hopkins by a score of 13-4. Johns Hopkins is the undefeated lacrosse team.

Campus Greeks Choose Officers For Fiscal Year

Recently the sororities elected their officers to serve for the coming year.

Those elected to lead their respective sororities were Delta Zeta: president, Jean Bass; vice president, Shirley Harman; second vice - presidents, Cissie Griggs and Shirley Dumaravat; recording secretary, Becky Brown; corresponding secretary, Nancy Nelson; and treasurer, Roselyn Wright.

Kappa Delta will be led by president Peggy Green; assisted by vice president, Pam Bullen; secretary, Ann Carroll; treasurer, Betsy Wilson; and assistant treasurer, Joan Perry.

Sigma Sigma Sigma president, Liz Deichmann will guide, president, Becky Tuck; recording secretary, Sue Sharpe; corresponding secretary, Vicky Johnson; and treasurer, Betty Boyd.

Zeta Tau Alpha president, Ginna Chapman will be assisted by first vice president, Virginia Kemp; second vice president, Norma Wahl; recording secretary, Dotsy Moody; corresponding secretary, Betty Rice Dawson; and treasurer, Margaret Vaughn.

Alpha Gamma Delta selected as president Claudia Wilson to serve with first vice president, Jean Pickrell; corresponding secretary, Mary Warren; recording secretary, Marty Wyatt; treasurer, Donna Franzen.

Sigma Kappa elected Beth Goodwyn president. First vice president will be Mary Lee Warner; second vice president, Mary Byrd Micou; recording secretary, Gail Crawford; corresponding secretary, Ann Peters; and treasurer, Sandra Freedman.

Phi Mu president, Judy Smith will preside over vice president, Taylor Rowell; recording secretary, Judy Waldo; corresponding secretary, Nancy Parker; treasurer, Gail Jones.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's president Ginny Whipple will lead first vice president, Sherrill Hudlow; second vice president, Signe Young; treasurer, Sue Spicer; corresponding secretary, Pat Hickey; and recording secretary, Charlene Owen.

Alpha Sigma Tau president, Winnie Egolf, has as assistants vice president, Linda Kay Hartman; recording secretary, Niki Fallis; corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Plunkett; and treasurer, Khaki Turner.



THE NINE SOCIAL SORORITIES on campus recently elected their presidents. They are G. Chapman, C. Wilson, P. Green, J. Smith, W. Egolf, L. Deichman, B. Goodwyn, and J. Bass.

—Staff Photo

Pi Delta Epsilon Issues Nine Bids For Membership

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, issued bids to students service on the staff of one of the three major Longwood publications, the magazine, the newspaper, and the yearbook.

This fraternity honors students who have shown a degree of excellence in the field of journalism on either the editorial or business staff of these publications.

Pi Delta Epsilon strives to teach the ethics, techniques and mechanics of journalism and seeks to strengthen and support campus publications by bringing staff members together on a common ground. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have rendered at least two years of work on a publication.

Those receiving bids were Carolyn Elliot, Mary Leach Elmore, Susan Eddy, Mary K. Rice, Jean Bass, Bettie Jane Stegall, Mary Rob Harris, Peggy Green, and Linda Siddduth. Initiation took place last night after dinner in the Y-Lounge.

Miss Sally

(Continued from page 2)

convention."

One Month Away

Miss Sally has lived in Prince Edward County all of her life, and since coming to work for the college, has never been away except for a month when she was ill.

"I may retire at the end of this session, or maybe I'll wait until next year. Forty-seven years is a long time. I'll probably miss everything at first"

And of course, Longwood will miss Miss Sally Stokes.



THE PLAQUE BOUGHT BY AKG for Wheeler dormitory with Circus proceeds is received by B. Carpenter, G. Vanlandingham, B Dimmavant.

Staff Photo

Pi Omega Pi

Visitors Install Business Group On LC Campus

The Delta Rho chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity, was installed at Longwood College on April 14, 1961.

Business Major Wins Top Honor In State Event

Katie Mae Bolt, a business education major, has won the state title of "Virginia Phi Beta Lambda Miss Executive of 1961."

The eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Chapters of Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda was held in Richmond, Virginia on April 14-15, at the Hotel Richmond.

Another Achievement

Dr. Landrum, chairman of the business education department, stated that this adds another great achievement to the long list already made by the business education students and faculty members.

During the past five years, when the State contest for Miss Future Business Executive was given, Longwood Business Education seniors have won four times and the National Contest once.

Dr. Landrum said that this is one indication that Longwood may be graduating the highest quality of college business education majors.

Examination

In order to win this title, Katie Mae had to take a rigid written examination on the national level of general fundamentals and principles. This examination included math, spelling, English grammar, judgement, memory plateau, and general knowledge.

The three candidates making the highest scores on the exam were then interviewed by a panel of judges composed of successful business executives who rated them on such items as personal appearance, personality, evidences of potential executive ability, conduct during the interview, evidence of career planning; and academic average and participation and leadership in college activities were taken into consideration.

Banquet For Winners

A banquet was held Saturday night in the Winter Garden of the Hotel Richmond in honor of the winners. Katie Mae was presented with a Certificate of Award for first place winner plus an engraved silver Revere bowl.

The purpose of this fraternity is to benefit students who are currently enrolled in the business teacher - education curriculum. The major aim is to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education.

Requirements

Each candidate must be at least a sophomore and must have a "B" average in all business and education subjects. She must have completed a minimum of twelve semester hours of business subjects and three semester hours in education before being elected to membership. She must have at least a "C" average in all other college courses.

Installation

The new chapter was installed by Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, assisted by Miss Lena Ellis, both of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Miss Ellis is a former sponsor of Beta Kappa Chapter at East Carolina College and has had several years of experience with Pi Omega Pi.

Dr. Dempsey is past National President. She has served in National offices of Pi Omega Pi for a total of ten years, as National Editor, National Organizer, National President, and as a member of the National Council.

New Officers

The newly elected officers of the Delta Rho chapter are as follows: president, Gayle Jones; vice president, Lana Jo Tucker; secretary, Pauline Brightwell; treasurer, Marilyn Miller; and, historian - reporter, Elizabeth Clay.

Charter members of the Delta Rho chapter are Carol Barnes, Sue Gallahan, Gwen Keesee, Frances Norton, Mary Rideout, Iris Wall, Frances Weaver, Pauline Brightwell, Mary Elizabeth Clay, Gayle Jones, Judy Smith, Brenda Duke, Diana Euksuzian, Sherryl Gates, Marilyn Miller, Caroline Phillips, Lana Jo Tucker, Frances Webster, Diane Whitley, and Hattie Lasley.

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April 20

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Cotillion Dance Shows Students 'Roman Holiday'

The Cotillion Club presented its annual dance April 15 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Main Rec. The theme of the dance was "Roman Holiday." Music was provided by the Ted Simms Band.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line were Bobbyee Bolster, president of the Cotillion Club; Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, Dean Wilson, Sanda Watkins, Judy Welch, secretary; Virginia Van de Riet, treasurer; Nancy Lechler, business manager, Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Helms chaperoned the dance.

Roman Motif

In a Roman motif the rec was decorated with murals depicting life in Rome. The band was seated on a representation of a Roman temple. Roman figures and Roman columns were placed at intervals around the rec. Betsy Joyner was in charge of decorations.

A party was held in the Senior Rec for the members of the Cotillion Club immediately following the dance.

Never Receives Summer Study, Research Grant

Dr. Maurice C. Neveu, assistant professor of natural sciences, has been awarded a grant for summer study at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts. He will do independent research work under the guidance of a faculty member of his choice in the Department of Chemistry.

This award is being made under the National Science Foundation program in the "Research Participation for College Teachers." The duration of the program will be from June 17, 1961 to August 31, 1961.

The National Science Foundation program provides opportunities for approximately 350 science teachers to gain research experience during the summer. Teachers at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level are eligible.



NORRIS HOUGHTON

Noted Director To Give Lecture On Drama Trend

Norris Houghton, theater producer, director and lecturer, will speak at a joint meeting of Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English society, and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, on April 25 at 7:00 p.m. His topic will be "Trends in Contemporary American Theater."

Guest Director

Dr. Houghton is adjunct professor of drama and was guest director of the Experimental Theatre at Vassar College last year. He was stage designer and director of various Broadway productions: founder and co-director of the Phoenix Theatre, New York City, and the director of the American National Theatre and Academy. He is the author of "Moscow Rehearsals," and "Advance From Broadway."

Visiting Scholar

Dr. Houghton will come to Longwood under the visiting scholars program of the University Center in Virginia.

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VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 26, 1961 | No. 18

College May Day Civil War Theme Plans Complete

On May 6, at 3 p.m. at the Longwood Dell, twenty snare drummers and a variety of patriotic songs and dances will blend to present "The Sound of Distant Drums" — this year's theme for May Day.

The script, which is completely original, exemplifies the symbolic meanings of the Civil War. These symbols form the basis for all of the songs and dances.

Neal Banks and Dibby Mohr have been selected as narrators for the pageant.

In addition to the usual procession, this year the May Court will present a Southern Ball dance with their VMI escorts.

Beginning the pageant will be a Drummer Boy's Dance composed of twenty snare drummers which will introduce the skit. The drums will constantly be in the background, thus keeping the theme of ". . . Distant Drums."

Following, will be a Plantation Dance, a Sword Dance, a Children's Dance which will express the feelings of the children of this period, and a Dance of the Flags which will show the unity and strength of purpose that both the North and South felt.

During the Battle Dance, General Robert E. Lee, portrayed by Keaton Holland, and Ann Agee as General Ulysses S. Grant, will make their entrance.

The Dance of the Statues is a solemn dance paying tribute to those who lost their lives during the war.

Carpetbaggers, scalawags, and mugwumps show the contention felt during the reconstrucdion period.

Red, white, and blue streamers signifying the birth of a new era will be entwined to form the traditional Maypole.

Sprinkled throughout the pageant will be songs by the choir and audience, narration and pantomime.

The finale will be composed of every May Day participant singing an original song to fit the skit and holding red, white and blue flash cards, shaping the present American flag.

The props committee has been busy building a split-rail fence at the Dell. Many people are needed to help complete this project. Anyone interested in helping on props is asked to see Winnie Egolf.

May Day is a Longwood tradition with all students responsible. It cannot be carried out with the help of only a few.

Practices are now being held every night, and it is of utmost importance that everyone attend.

The Longwood bus will furnish transportation to and from the Dell every afternoon.

Practices

Practices in the Dell for May Day will begin tomorrow. Bus schedules are to be announced.

Campus-wide support is needed in order to make May Day a success.

Student Recital Features Piano, Voice Offerings

A two-piano recital will be presented Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 4 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Joan Tyler Ivy and Raye Turner from the class of Sterling Adams will play.

Their selections will be "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach, "Memories of Childhood" by Pinto, "Dance of Death" by Saint-Saens, "Mother Goose" by Ravel and "Scaramouche" by Milhaud.

On April 16 at 4 p.m. a joint recital was given in Jarman Auditorium. Linda Forrest, a pianist, began the program with "Sonata in E flat major" by Beethoven.

Julia King, a soprano, then sang "Mondnacht" by Schumann, "Der Tod das ist die kuhle Nacht" by Brahms, "Chanson Triste" by Duparc and "Apres un Reve" by Fsure.

Linda followed with "Polonaise in C minor" by Chopin. After a brief intermission Julia sang "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Linda played two selections, "Pavane" by Ravel and "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy, and Julia King ended the program with "American Lullabye" by Gladys Rich, "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson, "A Nun Takes the Veil" by Samuel Barber, "Sleep Child" by Starling Cumberworth, and "Into the Night" by Clara Edwards.

Linda is a pupil of Sterling Adams and Julia, a pupil of James McCombs. Julia was accompanied by Elizabeth Howard.

Colonnade Staff Reveals Winners Of Competition

The **Colonnade** staff has announced the winners of the annual literary contest sponsored by the magazine.

In the poetry division, "Broken Patterns," by Eleanor Kevan, a sophomore, was awarded first place. "No," a poem by Gayle Ray, a freshman, won the second place award; and "Foghorns" by Eleanor Kevan won an honorable mention.

No First Place Story

No first place short story was chosen; however, Diane Leavitt, a sophomore, won a second place award for her story, "Tambrey, Where Is Your Soul." Donna Humphlett, a freshman, also won a second place award for her story, "Many Minus Two."

Cash Awards

The first place winner will receive a cash award of $15. Second place awards will be $10 each. The winning entries will be published in the spring issue of the **Colonnade**.

Writing Encouraged

The **Colonnade** staff sponsors the annual contest to encourage creative writing among the students of Longwood College. Judges for the contest consisted of a faculty member, a townsperson, and a student from the senior class.

Beorc Eh Thorn Elects Officers For Fiscal Year

Emily Smith, a junior English major, was elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, on March 16.

Other officers elected at that time are Peggy Green, vice president; Susan Stalnaker, secretary; Ann Taylor Rowell, treasurer; and Judy Detrich, historian.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Education Association, and the Cotillion Club, Emily has held no other offices in Beorc Eh Thorn. Susan and Taylor also hold membership in these same organizations, and Taylor is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

President of Kappa Delta sorority, Peggy is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Student Education Association. Judy is an English major from Hampton Virginia, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Delta Epsilon, as well as being editor of the **Colonnade**.

Fourth Fine Arts Series Draws To Close Tonight



—Staff Photo

ENDING THE FESTIVAL OF FINE ARTS, **Mr. Sterling Adams will present his piano recital tonight in Jarman Hall.**

Adams Piano Recital Completes Festival

The fourth annual Fine Arts Festival will end tonight with a faculty piano recital by Sterling Adams.

Mr. Adams' recital is at 8 tonight in Jarman Hall. He will play selections by Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, and Bach-Busoni.

This piano recital will end Longwood College's Fine Art series which began last Thursday night with the choral concert given by the Longwood College choir and the Washington and Lee University Glee Club. Also taking part in the concert were the Lexington Chamber Orchestra and the John A. Graham Brass Choir.

Robert Stewart, associate professor of music at Washington and Lee, and John W. Molnar, head of the Longwood music department, conducted. Featured in the concert were solos by John Baker of Washington and Lee and Julia King of Longwood.

Southern Institute

The Institute of Southern Culture lectures were given on Friday. In the morning Dr. Willard Thorp, professor of English at Princeton University, spoke in Jarman Hall on "The Writer as Pariah in the Old South." This was the second time in the last three years that Dr. Thorp has spoken to Longwood students.

In the afternoon Dr. Richard K. Meeker, associate professor of English at Longwood College, made a speech on "The Shadowy Stories of Ellen Glasgow."

"Faulkner and the South" was the subject of the evening speech given by Dr. James B. Meriwether, assistant professor of English at the University of North Carolina.

Music Department

Sunday afternoon the department of music presented Josephine Bailey, organist, and James McCombs, baritone, in a joint faculty recital. Heard in the recital were compositions by George Frederick Handel, Robert Schumann, Cesar Franck, Samuel Barber and others.

Madrigal Singers

Monday afternoon the Longwood College Madrigal Singers directed by James McCombs presented a "Matinee of Music" in the Virginia Room.

Featured singers in the program were Madeline MacNeil, soprano; Julia King, soprano; and Jean Dancy, mezzo-soprano. Accompanists at the piano were Elizabeth Howard, Jane Pennington, and Raye Turner.

Orchesis

The program for Tuesday afternoon was 'Orchesis Presents an Afternoon of Dance," under the direction of Emily K. Landrum. Dance arrangements presented were "Folknik," "Two Dance," "Then It Passes," "2° East 3° West," "We," and "To Us."

There was also a student exhibition in the halls of the art wing. The student exhibition will continue until May 15. "Charles Smith's Block Painting," a thirty minute color film was shown this afternoon in Jarman Hall as a part of the art department's program.

Card Party Held To Benefit Fund

The Farmville chapter of the Longwood Alumnae Association had a card party in the main rec April 16.

The card party was given to raise money for the Mary White Cox Scholarship Fund, and the evening was termed successful and entertaining.

The Mary White Cox Scholarship was started in honor of Mary White Cox, a former dean of women at Longwood.

The scholarship is awarded to a local girl who is chosen according to her need, her academic record, and her desire to attend Longwood College.

Chorus Line To Tango

'Follies' To Feature Professorial Talent

By Ann Smith

The Faculty Follies, sponsored by AKG will be presented April 27 at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. The tickets will be 35 cents and are on sale after meals in the smoker. They will also be on sale at the door the night of the performance.

Piano, Vocal Medley

The Follies will open with a piano and vocal medley of old popular songs by two well known personalities from the English department. The opener will be billed as "Roger Williams and Polly Bergen." The act will be presented in a night club setting with low lights, tuxedos, and evening dresses.

Wild West Setting

In contrast to this sophisticated number will be a saga of the wild west presented in a barroom setting. Many old favorites will be seen — Matt Dillon, Miss Kitty, Chester, and, of course, an evil villain. Mr. Helms will be the hero in this inspiring story of good over evil, and Dr. Lankford will play the villain!

Dr. Wesley will preside as a teacher in a classroom scene. Among his pupils will be Mrs. Bobbitt and Dr. Moss

Chorus Line, Tango

There will be many other acts presented by the members of the faculty. Among these acts will be a chorus line from the science department — the "Flaming Mamies." There will be a professional tango performed by Miss Nichols and Dr. Wellard.

A group of five well-known campus personalities will act as MC's, introducing the acts.

No Rehearsals

Some of these acts will have [illegible] rehearsal. There will be no dress rehearsal. When the Follies are presented on April 27, it will be the first time that many of the acts will even have had a run-through.

'Model' Venture At Mademoiselle Proves Exciting

By Bobbi Goodman

While most of us played our usual round of bridge over the past week end or traveled to Hampden - Sydney on Saturday night, one Longwood Lady was undertaking a Cinderella adventure in formidable New York City.

This lucky lass was a blonde sophomore from Norfolk, Brenda Lee Smith. This all came about when Brenda's roomie noticed a small article in the issue of the **Rotunda** preceding Easter vacation which advised any student interested in modeling for the college issue of **Mademoiselle** magazine to write to the New York office.

Knowing that Brenda would never enter on her own, Roomie entered her and announced to the candidate the following day that she was "candidating."

"I wrote a letter, sent in her pretty little snapshot, subtracted a few pounds here and there from her measurements, sent off the letter, and forgot about it," said Roomie.

The editors of **Mademoiselle**

(Continued on page 3)



Staff Photo

PROFESSIONAL TANGO DANCERS. Miss Nichols and Dr. Wellard, rehearse for "Faculty Follies."

Spring Fancies

In Spring, a Longwood girl's fancy lightly turns to:
—her long-ignored tennis racquet
—bench-sitting
—prayers after supper
—convertibles
—trips to the Tastee Freez
—"roofing it"
—golfing at the Estate
—May Day togetherness
—college Easters and Finals
—class lectures on the lawn
—color cup
—June 4
—. . . thoughts of love.

—Ann Agee

Free Publicity!

One of the major purposes of ***The Rotunda*** is to give coordination to all of our college activities. Your newspaper offers each organization the opportunity to give publicity through its facilities.

Almost every organization on campus has a reporter. We are not necessarily asking that the reporters submit news stories; however, we are asking that each reporter realize her duty of notifying our staff when there is need for a news release.

The Rotunda now has a very large staff, including many reporters. If an organization at any time would like for a reporter to follow up its activities in our paper, it would be very much help to us if someone would notify our news editor, Donna Frantzen, or drop a notice in the ***The Rotunda*** box. This is only an effort to make sure that our news staff gives adequate publicity to all of the organizations. Our editors cannot always know about everything that is taking place on campus.

It is our aim to increase interest in all activities here at Longwood, as well as ***The Rotunda***. Any good leader of an organization should assume the responsibility of maintaining or creating interest in her organization. It is our duty to give full coverage, but we do need your help.

Your cooperation and support will be very much appreciated.

Test Your Manners

Whether you are hurriedly eating a sandwich before a one o'clock exam, having an informal dinner at home, or dining formally, good table manners are equally important. Table manners can be tricky, and you never know when that important date is going to take you out to dinner at the King Carter. By following good habits of table etiquette while here, we can enjoy the self-assurance and the ease of this social grace on any occasion.

Take the following test and see how you rate on the knowledge and use of proper table manners.

Is it good manners to
1. Eat lettuce which is a garnish for a salad?
2. Butter a whole slice of bread?
3. Put two or three oyster crackers at a time in your soup?
4. Put an elbow on a restaurant table between courses?
5. Put more than one kind of food on a fork at one time?
6. Cut a club sandwich with a knife?
7. Use your spoon to test coffee before drinking it?
8. Leave a spoon in a shallow soup plate?
9. Put butter on bread with a fork?
10. Put butter on vegetables with a fork?
11. Rest the handle of your knife on the table when it is not in use?
12. Eat the skin of a baked potato?
13. Help yourself from a common dish with your individual silver?
14. Use your fingers to help yourself from an individual salt dish if there is no salt spoon?
15. Eat chicken with your fingers in a restaurant?
16. Cut more than one bite of meat at a time before transferring your fork to your right hand?
17. Drink bouillon from a cup?
18. Talk when you have food in your mouth?
19. Use a knife for cutting lettuce?
20. Dip a soup spoon away from you?
21. Put salt for celery on the tablecloth?
22. Stand for the blessing, if it is the custom?
23. Break open a baked potato with your fingers?
24. Leave a spoon standing in a cup?
25. Push your plate back when you have finished eating?

(Answers on page four)

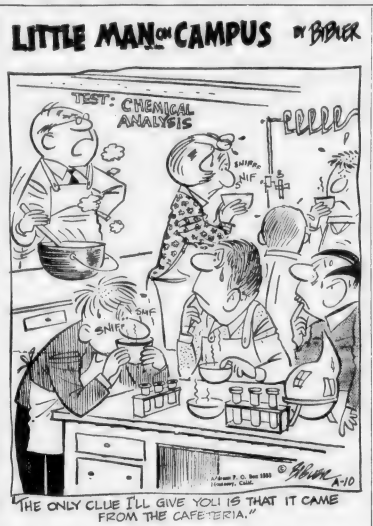
The Rotunda

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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Sadism Still Active In Sense Of Humor

By Donna Humphlett

We live in a sadistic age. We do not laugh insanely as we put out another's eyes, nor do we scream for the death of gladiators, or serve hungry lions human flesh. One could point out that we of today are so removed from these things that we have formulated a code of ethics for waging war. These things are true, but today even the most timid person can be the most hard-hearted sadist, for we of today prefer to be vicarious rather than active sadists.

Our sadism is even reflected in our sense of humor. We laugh uproariously as one of our friends tells the latest cruelty joke.

When the laughter finally dies down, someone comes forth with something like, "That's as funny as Fats Domino playing 'I'm Walking' in a polio ward." And another "joke" quickly follows suit.

When we have drunk our supply of "jokes" dry, we look for something else to do. If a fire engine suddenly rushes by, we pile into a car, and follow it to the scene of the fire. There we stand open - mouthed as we watch the fire consume lives and property. Standing as close to the fire as it is safe, we inch closer when the fireman is not looking, and become quite angry when he pushes us back.

We not only rush to fires, but also to the scenes of automobile accidents and train wrecks. Here we are entertained by watching distorted bodies being pulled from the wreckage. To some of us this is almost as good as the circus freak shows. Finally, when all the blood has been wiped up, we get into our automobiles, and en route home we have the fun of discussing each gory detail of the wreckage.

All this goes to prove that we are not as far removed from our ancient ancestors as we prefer to think. But by limiting our sadistic activities to jokes and rushing to fires, we are able to conform to the modern tenets of how one should conduct himself, yet still experience the thrills had by the ancients.

Bridge Gains Momentum In College Curriculum

By Pat Hurst

What did college students do for recreation, B. B.? Before Bridge, that is. In the twenty-six years that contract bridge has been an official game in the United States, it has soared to the top of the list of college students' favorite hobbies, pastimes, and intellectual pursuits.

A dormitory room which does not have at least two decks of shuffle-worn cards and a "We-They" pad is certainly not "college." The familiar cry "We need a fourth" is one of the most over-worked sentences in collegiate language, for it can be heard on any hall, in any dormitory, in any college no less frequently than every fifteen minutes.

College bridge players, more accurately college students in general, owe their thanks to a group of Americans who became intrigued with playing plafond at the Travelers' Club in Paris. This was in 1925, and auction bridge had previously made its way into the United States. But the principle of bidding a specific number of tricks rather than just for one of the four suits appealed to the American bridge enthusiasts. They applied the plafond principle to auction bridge, and on a steamship voyage from Los Angeles to Havana in 1925, the group fixed the rules for contract bridge.

It is fitting that college students play bridge, for not only is bridge the king of intellectual games, but has a classical background. Beginning early in the eighteenth century as whist, the game has evolved through several stages to the currently spectacular contract bridge. Alexander Pope, in his "Rape of the Lock," even made a topical allusion to ombre, a trump game which readers of the classics recognize as very similar to their own dominating pastime.

Whist thrived for 15 years in Europe before it was supplanted by bridge whist. Lord Broughman introduced the latter at the Portland Club in London in 1894.

Its popularity flourished for ten years until auction bridge stole the scene. Auction bridge (in which the players bid for the trump suit individually rather than in partnership) spread so widely that by 1908 an official code of laws was drafted. In the 1920's the American Auction Bridge League was formed in this country.

As a result of the voyage from Los Angeles to Havana, contract bridge spread like a fever in the United States. It usurped auction's popularity and soon had its own American Contract Bridge League with elaborate offices on Sixtieth Street, New York City.

Contract bridge, in its less than three decades, has become such a vital part of campus activity that it is commonly referred to as "Bridge 301" or "Afternoon Lab." It is "the thing" for quiet parlor dates, sun-bathing, a train ride, an hour between classes, a lonely Saturday night, a study break, an afternoon at the frat house, and wherever and whenever four people congregate. (Three and a dummy hand will do in a pinch.)

Charles Goren, along with Webster, Shakespeare, Plato, and a few others, has even made his way onto every bookcase in the dormitories. He has also transformed the reading habits of many collegians who automatically turn to his column in the daily newspapers. His nickname, "Charlie," has even been transplanted to the most ardent players on campus.

Perhaps "Bridge 301" will officially find its way into college catalogues, but required or elective? If the trend happens to be on classical appreciation and intellectual stimulation, surely it will be required.

AKG Recognizes Faculty's Support

Dear Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the student body the cooperation of the faculty and administration in supporting the Faculty Follies to be presented tomorrow, April 27, in Jarman.

It is not always an eagerly anticipated experience to perform in a humorous skit or commercial, especially when one has attained a position of dignity in the college. Yet in this our professors have shown their willingness to work with the students outside the classroom.

In addition, they are lending their services to support a worthwhile cause, that of the Endowment Fund. Proceeds from the show will be given to this faculty insurance program which will enable the college to continue to attract and maintain competent instructors and professors.

The faculty is presenting a talent show to benefit Longwood College. Let us show our appreciation and respect for them as well as for the Endowment Fund—by supporting this activity.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Hats, Ukes, Tenny Pumps Sweep Ivy Fans

By Becky Tuck

Are you "ivy?" In other words, when you itemize your wardrobe, do you include a straw hat, tennis shoes, and accessories such as bongos or a ukulele?

For those of you who have been buried in your studies lately and are unaware of the S.H., U., B., T.S. innovation which has descended upon Longwood, perhaps we should examine more closely the typically "ivy" student.

Casual Air

Worn with a casual air, the right straw hat can be a definite asset to any girl's appearance. However, it not only complements a neat outfit (preferably anything that resembles madras or batik, has a McMullen collar, and bears the label "Villager", but it also serves several useful purposes: (1) If your eyes are sensitive to light, for one reason or another, you'll find that the proper straw hat is a wonderful sun-shield. (2) Unless you buy a hat three sizes too large for your head, it's difficult to cover wire curlers with a straw hat, but pin curls fit under them very nicely. (3) When it is worn slightly to the back of the head, a hat covers most of the hair, making it necessary to roll only the bangs. (4) If you find it necessary to travel incognito, a larger hat pulled down over the ears will cover most of your head.

Hats A Must

As you can plainly see, one of these hats is a must for every college girl. But, by all means, look before you buy! Even though there are many imitations on the market, only a man's straw hat with a madras or batik band will do.

"Tenny Pumps"

It is unnecessary for tennis shoes, better known as "tenny pumps," to conform to such strict "ivy" standards. Since the big issue here last spring (khaki versus white), many colors and styles have appeared. The most popular color still seems to be dirty white, but khaki and green are proper also. Never be seen wearing clean white tennis shoes or ones with fewer than three holes in them. If you find it necessary to buy a new pair, you might try the new tapered-toe shoes, as you receive a free balloon with each purchase. One more warning — don't buy the high-topped variety.

Ukes, Bongos

When you're dressed in your "iviest" outfit, you must find a set of bongos and a ukulele. It's nice if you can play at least one, but it will be sufficient to carry either around under the pretense that you can produce musical sounds.

You are now ready to join a group. Look around for at least three girls wearing straw hats and tennis shoes, who are sitting on the floor singing and playing "My Lover and I," or "Walking Along." If they invite you to come in, you've made the grade —you're "ivy."



—Staff Photo

STRAW HATS WITH BATIK, MADRAS bands adorn "ivy" uke players S. Burnette, L. Edwards, B. Moore, S. Barclay.

News Summary

Kennedy Victorious, US To Launch Robot

By Page Tolleson

The nation's population, as of March 1, is estimated officially at 182,714,000. This figure, says the census bureau, includes members of the armed forces abroad. Since January 1, the population has increased by 457,000, the bureau estimated.

A state of emergency has been proclaimed in France. The French government said Saturday the Junta consisting of French Foreign Legion paratroopers and European settlers at Oran took over Algiers. General Maurice Challe heads the insurrection and this action of the Junta split the 500,000 man French Army in Algeria into rival groups.

Communications with the French territory were cut off except for broadcasts over Radio Algiers in the name of Challe.

Most of Algeria remained loyal to DeGaulle and supported his plans to start negotiations with the nationalist rebels for an end to the nearly seven-year old Algerian rebellion and plan for eventual independence from France.

In a matter of days, the United States space agency plans to put a Mercury space craft with a talking robot aboard into orbit. The capsule will be launched by an Atlas missile from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The robot will "breathe, sweat, and talk" in realistic fashion. If the craft performs properly, the vehicle will orbit 100 miles above the earth at about 17,500 miles an hour. It is scheduled to land in the Atlantic 300 miles east of Bermuda one hour and fifty minutes after launching.

The Cuban situation remains a touchy one in the UN. The Soviet campaign seeking US condemnation fell flat Wednesday.

The collapse of the nationalist invasion was noted this week as rebels escaped to the Escambray Mountains in central Cuba. Premier Khrushchev blamed the US for the abortive invasion of Cuba and called the attempt to topple Fidel Castro "a crime which has revolted the whole world."

Premier Castro appeared on television Sunday to give a victory speech. The rebel exiles in Miami said recruiting and training for the effort to overthrow Castro would continue.

President Kennedy met with Republicans, among them Eisenhower, last week to discuss the Cuban situation. In a news statement, Eisenhower urged all citizens to support their president but he did not endorse Mr. Kennedy's position.

Student Model Finds New York Cold, Uninviting

(Continued from page 1)

apparently agreed with the student body who voted Brenda on May Court a few weeks ago. The unbelieving miss received a telegram last Thursday inviting her to New York for a fitting for the August issue.

As the rest of us trotted to class Saturday morning, our model-to-be flew to New York, hunted down the **Mademoiselle** offices, and made her entrance. Inside she found approximately forty college girls from all over the US who had been selected from 3000 applicants to represent their colleges at the fitting.

"The girls weren't very friendly, I didn't think," Brenda says. "They wouldn't say 'Hi, how are you?' like Longwood girls always do. They were from Sarah Lawrence, Pratt, Wellesley, Pembroke, Pittsburgh Tech, Boston U, and I met a really nice girl from Mary Washington, the only other Virginia school represented.

"The Northerners had long straight hair, skirts above their knees, gobs of eye make-up, and the standard hat boxes of the model. I waited fifteen minutes, scared to death, and feeling very much out of place.

"Some of the girls were discussing hair coloring and I turned to the girl on my left (who had false eyelashes) and asked if her hair was naturally that blonde. 'Darling,' she said, 'There is no such thing as natural beauty in the world today. One has to fight to be lovely.' I wondered if maybe I shouldn't have put on a little more than my usual lipstick after that.

"Finally, I started trying on clothes, which was absolutely fascinating. The new styles are unbelievable. They had an entire room full of new pointed toe shoes; only the points were square — understand? — and another room full of gorgeous pocketbooks and another with jewelry and accessories.

"I tried on culottes, a coat, a suit, a muumuu, and enjoyed it all thoroughly. Then they let us go and said they'd call if they decided any of us would be in a group to model at Princeton next week end.

"I, remembering Easters at UVa, muttered, 'Golly, I'd be willing to give up UVA anytime for Princeton,' and one of the Northern girls beside me proved to be quite human after all when she gasped in an awed voice, 'Gosh, UVA! Is that the University of Virginia? My heavens, UVA!' "

After leaving **Mademoiselle** at 1:30, Brenda had planned to look over New York, but when she almost got run down by a Yellow Cab at the first light and got knocked across the street by the crowd at the second, she decided to call it a day and returned to Idlewild Airport where she sat waiting for her plane for four hours. "I couldn't even talk to anyone because I couldn't understand a word they said. I think they're all foreigners up there."

So if you've ventured to ask Brenda if she had a good time in New York, you can now understand why she says, "It was really one of the most interesting experiences ever for me, but I certainly didn't care much for New York City. Do you think I should wear a little more make-up?"



—Staff Photo

VARSITY TENNIS MANAGER, L. Hatch, demonstrates skill to A. Green and R. Weld.

Instructors Return To Learner's Plight

By Janice Harris

"Splash, splash! Now, you see, the water's not going to hurt you." Such statements, in pleading tones, can be heard ricocheting from the walls of the pool as Longwood girls learn how to teach children how to swim. This is the scene of Mrs. Bobbitt's Water Safety Instructor's course.

In this class, the girls become the beginning swimmers and learn strokes under the leadership of the students within the class. From the beginner stage, they progress to the intermediate and swimmer stages, until they eventually reach senior life saver. They learn how to coordinate the basic strokes and give constructive criticism as to teaching methods.

You may think it's difficult to place yourself, a somewhat competent swimmer, at this stage, in the position of a first rate beginner. However, you discover so many bad habits that you've adopted during the years that it's an excellent opportunity to get rid of them for good.

This class is the setting for many delightful events. It seems as if Carol Nye is actually reverting to her childhood, for she really enjoys it. This can be seen through her childlike antics such as dunking the "other children."

Then there is "Lefty" Snyder who is the envy of the entire class. She has the distinction of being the only girl in the class who can float, horizontally, that is, and the rest of the class looks on with a greenness of face.

And then there's little laughing girl, Dudlie Brooks. She enjoys the antics of others so much that she has difficulty keeping her gaily giggling head above water.

Now, who should swim on the scene, (and we use the term loosely) but Carolyn Thorpe, who insists on swimming with her mouth wide open, out of which pour the words, "I'll never learn how to dive!"

As we leave the swimmers to their tasks, we can hear these words of Mrs. Bobbitt's, "Alright-ee, now; count off by fours."

Officer Installation Held By Association

Installation of the new Athletic Association officers was held Wednesday, April 19 at five o'clock in the AA Games Room.

Morag Nocher, a junior from Lynnhaven, Virginia was installed at President for 1961-1962. Serving as Vice-President will be Keaton Holland, a member of the class of 1962 from Holland. Other officers include Secretary Janice Harris, a sophomore from Danville, and Treasurer Carol Nye, a sophomore from Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.

Class and varsity managers for hockey, basketball, archery, tennis, softball, volleyball and golf for the coming year were also installed. Trina Childress will head the Publicity Committee. Members of the committee include Ann Green, Shirley Metcalf, Linda Sudduth, Sarah Buston, and Judy Brewer. The Social Committee Chairman, Joy Moore, has the following capable committee members, Ann Snead, Shirley Carr, Lewan Rippey, Ellen Brady, and Jean Still. Barbara Gray Martin, Chairman, Sharon Sarver, Jackie Forrest, Emma McDaniel and Peggy Waldo will be serving on the Ways and Means Committee. Sally Sims will head the Recreation Committee having as her co-workers Sandie Waugh, Sue Moseley and Linda Drumwright. Barbara Stewart, a sophomore, will be Chairmen of the Tidewater Hockey Tournament to be held at Longwood next year.

Miss Iler, advisor to the Athletic Association, was present at the installation.

Booklet Offered On Employment During Summer

Thousands of college students are wanted this summer—at $75 to $100 per week— to fill glamorous and interesting jobs.

This break for students who need vacation employment comes from an unexpected source. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are paying college students bonus wages.

In a recent interview, William W. Snow, employment counselor of Weston, McMurray Inc. (50 Broad Street, New York City), explained the whys and hows of this new and still rapidly developing situation.

Attractive Locations

The employment peak begins in June and continues until Labor Day. And the jobs are located in prime vacation spots: New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio. Others are opening soon in Washington and Florida.

According to Mr. Snow, many park managers favor hiring college students because their youth, enthusiasum, and glowing good spirits rub off onto others. Surveys show that as a result customers enjoy the parks more, stay longer, return more frequently, and spend more money.

This fits in nicely with the fact that students are free to work during America's main vacation months, exactly the season when the parks need large staffs.

Unlimited Positions

Including both the unusual and the ordinary kinds, there is a fabulous variety of job openings.

There are jobs for host and hostesses to greet guests at the main gates, answer questions, and help park visitors enjoy the various rides and amusements. There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons able to set others at ease. There are jobs for security officer, groundskeepers, and costumers.

Special talents sought, but not required, include "Spielers" and lecturers. Stagecoach drivers and shogun riders. Tugboat operators, riverboat pilots, submarine operators. "Indian" canoers. Harness makers and horse shoers.

Exclusive inside information about these jobs has been put into a brochure that is packed with the facts needed: A list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and employment managers; application deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; and answers to the questions most frequently asked by applicants. Plus—detailed instructions about how to apply, when to apply, where to apply, what to stress, what not to say. Rush one dollar (to cover costs) to "Student Jobs," Weston, McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

Try a Hamburger Delight,

French Fried Onion Rings,

Drink—65c

Remember Mother

with Lingerie

from Dorothy May

Gowns—Slips—Panties

Examination Schedule

Second Semester

1960-61 Session

Examination Day and Date	Morning 8:05-11:05	Afternoon 1:05-4:05
Thursday, May 25	Reading Period	Reading Period
Friday, May 26	8:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes	9:05 TTS Classes TTh Classes
Saturday, May 27	11:05 TTh Classes 2:05 TTh Classes	
Monday, May 29	1:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	9:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes
Tuesday, May 30	11:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes	8:05 MFW Classes MTWTF Classes MW & WF Classes TWThFS Classes
Wednesday, May 31	3:05, 4:05 MWF Classes MTWTF Classes TTh Classes MW Classes WF Classes	8:05 TThS Classes TTh Classes
Thursday, June 1	10:05 MWF Classes MW & WF Classes MTWTF Classes	10:05 TTS Classes TT Classes

Tuesday, May 30, 7:00—10:00 P.M.—Conflicts, Room 21

Any student with an examination conflict should notify the professor responsible for administering one of the examinations in conflict. The professor will deliver the examination for the student to the Dean of the College before the Tuesday evening examination conflict period.

Wilson Tennis Balls

Can of 3

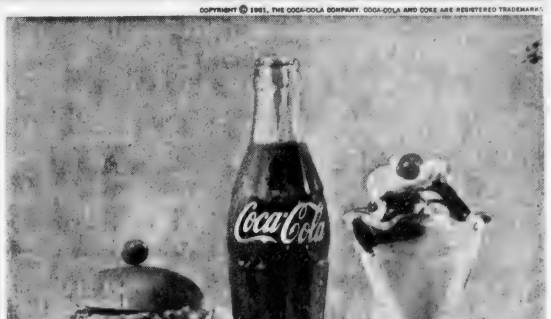
reg. $2.75

Longwood Special

$2.25

Southside Sundry

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Southern Institute

Three Scholars' Spring Lectures Provoke Review

By Donna Humphlett

The [illegible] of Southern Colleges [illegible] were held April 21, 22, 23. Dr. Willard Thorp of Princeton University spoke on "The Writer as Pariah in the Old South."

[illegible] "The Shadowy Stories of Ellen Glasgow" was the topic of Dr. Richard K. Meeker's talk. The final talk at [illegible] was given by Dr. James B. Meriweather of the University of North Carolina. His subject was "Faulkner and the South."

In opening his lecture, Dr. Thorp explained why he had used the word 'pariah' in the title of his talk. He loosely identified the name of the lowest caste of India with the position of the writer in the ante-bellum South.

Art of Living

The South felt no need, as did New England, for creating an American literature; the people preferred to express themselves in the art of living, said Dr. Thorpe. Even the nature of southern society was against the writer.

Educated men, in their free time away from their plantations, sought recreation in sports and at the tourist attractions. These men felt the need for professional men — doctors and lawyers, but none was felt for the writer.

Writing as Avocation

In this position, the writer seldom could support himself as a writer. He had to make his living in one of the more respected fields, and have writing as his avocation. Even when this was done, many resorted to the use of pseudonyms to escape the scorn felt for the writer. Because of the attitude taken toward the writer, the South, with the exception of Poe, produced few great literary men before the Civil War.

Success Story

At 4 p.m., Dr. Meeker, in his talk, "The Shadowy Stories of Ellen Glasgow," spoke of her life as being a success story. He said that she devoted her entire life to recognition as a "writer and a woman." When she first started writing there was no respect for the short story as an art form, and she said, "I will become a great novelist or none at all."

But later she turned to the short story. Not only was the short story becoming acceptable and profitable; but during the tumult of World War I, Miss Glasgow seemed to lose the sense of evolution necessary to write the novel.

Supernatural

In her short stories she makes use of the supernatural. Dr. Meeker pointed out similarities between her "Jordan's End" and [illegible] "The Fall of [illegible]." He referred to parallels in plot and the use of a symbolic house and its influence on its inhabitants.

In conclusion Dr. Meeker said of Ellen Glasgow, "She had all the equipment for a great short story writer except respect for the form."

Faulkner and South

At 8 p.m., Dr. Meriweather speaking on "Faulkner and the South," closed the lecture series. He said that no other writer has so closely identified himself with a section of the country as has William Faulkner himself of his native state, Mississippi. The setting is in the South.

Faulkner's attitude toward interpretation has antagonized both interpretative and [illegible]. He [illegible] Faulkner's [illegible] at once and appears [illegible] do not want it enforced at all.

Northern Readers

Because [illegible] Faulkner's [illegible] north of the Mason-Dixon line and are unaware [illegible] towards Faulkner, Dr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mason-Dixon Ball May 6

The Rotunda

Participate In May Day

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 3, 1961 | No. 19

'Distant Drums' To Echo In Dell May 6

Speakers Announced For Commencement

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of 1961 will be delivered by the Reverend Dr. A. H. Hollinsworth, Jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke. The service will be held in Jarman Auditorium at 3 p.m. on June 4.

Leonard G. Muse, president of the State Board of Education, also from Roanoke, will deliver the commencement address that evening. Dr. Lankford will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

Class Day Ceremonies

Senior Class Day exercises will take place on June 3 at 3 p.m. The welcome address will be delivered by Senior Class President, Pat Southworth.

The class history will be presented by Judy Harris. Katie Mae Bolt will present the gifts, and the class will sing their class and farewell songs. The daisy chain ceremony will take place after the exercises.

LC Pilot Groups Student Teach On Trial Basis

Longwood College has made arrangements with the Richmond public school authorities to have Student teaching on a trial basis in that city. Student teaching in Richmond is limited to those girls who can provide their own transportation and living quarters.

Summer School

This summer four girls will teach at the secondary level for eight weeks at John Marshall, George Wythe, or Thomas Jefferson High School. During this eight week period they will cover a year's work. Because so much ground must be covered, girls doing their student teaching in the Richmond summer schools must feel confident about their subject matter.

Pilot Group

If the summer session proves profitable, ten girls in February, 1962, will be sent to teach on both the elementary and secondary levels. This group will be considered a pilot group in seeing how problems in establishing a student teaching program turn out.

Upon the success of the pilot group, fifteen girls will be sent to Richmond in each student teaching block beginning September, 1962. The same provisions will be made for those girls as are being made for the summer session and pilot groups.

Other colleges which already use Richmond public schools for their student teaching programs are Westhampton, RPI, University of Richmond, and Duke.

AKG Convention Draws Members Of Local Circle

The University of South Carolina played host to the Spring Planning Conference of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

This conference is responsible for planning the 1961-1962 activities of AKG. Longwood was represented by several of the junior members of Alpha Kappa Gamma: Peggy Green, Ann Howell, Jane Pennington, and Page Tolleson.

Minnie Lee Dean, a Longwood alumna and the national president of AKG, provided the girls transportation to South Carolina.

May Day Dance Theme To Cross Blue, Gray Line

By Page Tolleson

May Day weekend will close its traditional festivities next weekend with the Mason-Dixon Ball to be held in the Main Rec. Saturday night, May 6, from 8 until 12 p.m.

The Ball, under the direction and chairmanship of Sue Sharpe and Beth Goodwyn, will carry out the Civil War theme in decoration.

Theme Colors

The theme colors will be blue and grey and the setting will be enhanced by murals of the civil war and plantation scenes. At either end of the Rec, a Confederate flag and an American Flag will be hung. Statues of Lee and Grant will be displayed in the center of the dance floor.

Musical Entertainment

The VPI Collegiates will be rendering an evening of musical entertainment at the Ball, one of Longwood's four major dances of the year.

Tickets to the semi-formal dance will be sold each night this week for $2 in the Smoker. The May Court figure will highlight the gaiety and grandeur of the Mason-Dixon Ball.

Chorus Tryouts For Next Year To Start Soon

Choir tryouts for next year's Choir will be held this spring, starting immediately, and lasting until the end of the semester.

Tryout Appointments

Tryouts will also be held at the beginning of next semester, but it is strongly urged that any of this year's students who wish to sing in the Choir should try out now. Appointments for an individual tryout may be made by singing for a time on the schedule sheets that are on the door of Dr. Molnar's office, in the Music Building.

Requirements

The requirements for admission into the Choir are (1) an acceptable singing voice, (2) an accurate musical ear, and (3) the ability to carry a part independently. Previous choral experience the ability to sight-sing, or to play the piano, are not required, but they are preferred.

Choir may be taken for one-half credit a semester, or for no credit. It is important, however, that the time should be put upon a student's schedule, especially if done for credit, so it is best to try out now.



—Staff Photo

SELECTING MOUNTS for May Day festivities are A. Agee and K. Holland.

Admissions

Class Of '65 Draws From Eleven States

Next year's freshman class, the class of '65, will consist of approximately 400 girls from elevn states and Japan.

Out of Virginia's ninety-eight counties, 74 will be represented in this class. States other than Virginia represented by the class of '65 are Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., New York, Florida, Connecticut, West Virginia, California, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

The Japanese student will be considered a special student as she already has her degree. She will take English courses, and return to Japan to teach English.

1100 Applications

There were over 1100 applications for the 400 available places. By March 15, the class enrollment had been completed and a waiting list begun. As there is room made for them, girls on the waiting list will be granted a room on the basis of their high school records, standing in their classes, and college board scores.

Many Rejected

In a letter to Virginia's high school principals, Mrs. Watkins, director of admissions, said, "We are greatly distressed that we do not have room for the many well-qualified students who want to come to Longwood next fall. . . . The competition for admission to Longwood College has also necessitated our rejection of a larger number of applicants than usual . . . Our freshman class of 1961-62 will be made up of students mostly from the upper fourth of their high school class."

LC Professors' Prints Displayed

The second annual Virginia Printmakers Exhibition sponsored by the University Union Fine Arts Committee is being presented this week. The Exhibit contains original prints of woodcuts, wood engravings, etchings, and lithographs.

Miss Annie Lee Ross and Mrs. Janice Lemen, two of Longwood's professors, have exhibits in this exhibition. Miss Ross's woodcuts are entitled "Lunchtime" and "St. Francis."

Mrs. Lemen's serigraph is entitled "Purple Pine."

It is hoped that this Printmakers Exhibit will continue over the years to bring to the people of Virginia an excellent representation of works in the Graphic Arts by Virginia Artists.

Home Ec Group To Show Styles

The Longwood Home Economics Club will present a fashion show entitled, "Pretty as a Picture," on May 9 at 8 pm in Jarman.

The garments to be modeled have been made by members of the Home Economic Club. Each student is cordially invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

On Sunday the new members and officers of the club were installed. The officers for the year 1961-62 are, president, Sue Ann Sowers; vice president, Sara Young; secretary, Anne Snead; treasurer, Nell Martin; historian, Judy Giles; and reporter, Elouise Rowser.

May Court, Escorts To Highlight Pageant

By Ann Agee

Saturday, May 6, will bring with it a symbolic revivification of scenes familiar during the War between the States, through interpretive songs, dances, and music, carrying out the original theme, "The Sound of Distant Drums."

Drums Featured

Opening the pageant will be the presentation of the May Court with their cadet escorts, followed by a ballroom dance, circa 1861. Setting the tone for the pageant, and emphasizing the theme, twenty drummer boys will enter, playing snare drums and preforming a dance.

Dances Varied

Various other dances are to be performed by physical education classes and volunteer students. The Plantation Dance will express the way of life of the people involved. The Sword Dance will symbolize the preparation for war, and the Children's Dance will reflect the attitude of the children. The Dance of the Flags will attempt to show the overall feeling of both the North and the South toward the war, the Battle Dance symbolizing the actual combat, and the Dance of the Statues recalling the lives lost to both sides. The dances of the Carpetbaggers, Scalawags, and Mugwumps have been included to symbolize the political and social aspects of the Reconstruction.

Maypole New

Innovations made this year include songs by the college choir, songs by the audience, and a finale. In keeping with the theme, a three-tiered maypole will be used, with streamers of red, white, and blue, in place of the traditional pastel colors.

Directing the May Day preparations have been Bettie Jane Stegall, as chairman, and Nancy Kelly, as business manager, assisted by committee head Winnie Egolf, props; Susan Lane and Laurice Hamlet, costumes; Libby Predmore, music; and Ann Kovacevich, publicity.

Honorary Group Accepts Eleven In Membership

Orchesis, honorary organization of modern dance, initiated eleven apprentices as members in a ceremony, April 26 in the Little Auditorium.

Students are invited to become apprentices if they show an interest in dance through proven ability to perform or manipulate techniques, which most often comes from actual class work in modern dance—Physical Education 231 Movement Fundamentals and Physical Education 232—Modern Dance.

Initiates

The following were initiated as members: Linda Davenport, Dottie Kaiser, Anita Lykken, Mary Rollins, Gaynelle Taylor, Elizabeth Vance, Peggy Waldo, Sue Waters, Sandra Waugh, Lillian Wilkins, and Marty Wyatt. Patricia Duke was initiated as an honorary member of the organization.

Donna Marquette, as president presided with the assistance of Carol Boley, La Verne Collier, Janice Harris, Lena Kay, Gretchen Latchford, Carol Nye, and Sandra Watkins.

Weaver To Head Longwood Circle Of AKG Society

Officers for the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma recently have been elected for the coming year.

Weaver To Serve

To serve as president is Junior Sandra Weaver, a biology major from Newport News. Sandra is past editor of the **Rotunda**, publicity director and staff writer for the **Colonnade**, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Canterbury Association, and the French Club.

Pat Hickey, a junior elementary and social science major from Richmond, has served as president of Freshman Commission, treasurer of her sophomore class, president of the Newman Club, and class representative to Student Government for two years.

Serving as secretary will be Jane Pennington, a music major from Buckingham. Jane has had experience as co-chairman of both Freshman Production and sophomore Circus. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Co-



SANDRA WEAVER

lillion Club, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Treasurer Green

Peggy Green will serve as treasurer for AKG next year. Peggy is a junior English major from Newport News. She also has been elected president of Kappa Delta sorority for next year.

Becky Tuck, a Spanish and English major from Greensboro, North Carolina, will serve as historian. Becky recently has been elected class president for next year, and vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Torchbearer reporter for the coming year will be Judy Debrich, from Hampton. She is now serving as editor of the Colonnade, junior class historian, and Boxer Eli Theta historian.

A Dining Hall Reminder

It has come to our attention recently that many of the students do not know whether or not food may be taken out of the dining hall. Many of those who do know are disregarding the rule, which is found on Page 47 of the ***Student Handbook,*** and which states, "Students must not remove any dishes, silver, napkins, or food without the permission of the Dietitian". The one exception to this rule is fresh fruit.

The three ***major*** reasons for this rule are:

1. Some types of food spoil rapidly if they are not kept under refrigeration. If they are eaten after they have spoiled, serious illness can result. Food carried from the dining hall by students is rarely kept in a refrigerator and can spoil very easily if it is not eaten immediately.

2. If food could be taken from the dining hall, too many girls would skip meals and eat tidbits (usually a piece of cake or a roll) brought back to them by friends, thus losing the benefits of three balanced meals a day.

3. If the student body was permitted to take food from the dining hall, it would become such a large-scale operation that a great deal of additional food would have to be bought to replace that which was taken. As a result, room and board rates would have to be raised.

We are asking each of you to remember this rule and abide by it.

—House Council

A Salute To The Boss

The unquestionable success of the faculty and administration's talent show last Thursday proved that it was anything but the "Follies" so labeled originally.

The enthusiastic audience, composed chiefly of students, showed a very genuine appreciation for the time, talent, and good will displayed. The stature of the participants was most certainly elevated; in addition, the spirits of spectators and, in many cases, faculty, received a boost. A very big vote of appreciation goes to our newest campus stars.

Many students also help immeasurably by loaning costumes, by assisting backstage with costumes and props, or by working with the acts. Similarly, the posters and the dining hall banner publicizing this event were willingly — and well — made by students. The Longwood Players were more than generous in loaning costumes, and the Jarman custodian was on hand to help with heavy props. Without all these people, the success of the Follies would not have been possible.

Finally, the student-audience itself deserves commendation for supporting this activity and for helping to swell our growing Faculty Endowment Fund. Longwood College has proved again in this activity that when it comes to a successful and fun-filled evening, "There's No Business like Show Business!"

—Alpha Kappa Gamma

Looking To The Future

Much is said about Longwood spirit and the intangible qualities that embody the symbol of Joan of Arc. We are a student body loyal to our traditions and proud of our past. There are very few, I am sure, who would care to alter any of these things, for they are worthy of our respect and the ideals that all of us would hope one day to obtain. The fact cannot be ignored, however, that Longwood is growing steadily each year, and with this growth comes an inevitable expansion of ideas and thoughts. It will become increasingly difficult to maintain a status quo as the college opens its doors to more and more students.

We are frequently told about maturity, or rather, an evidence of our lack of it. If we are expected to practice these qualities in actuality rather than theory, the responsibilities that create this maturity are a necessity. It will become increasingly impossible to expect our student government to extend a controlling hand to each individual as it has done so often in the past. This is, however, the step that leads to greater self-discipline, and an awareness of ourselves as responsible people.

We can hope that our governing body will realize these things, and that, along with the full cooperation of the entire student body, will provide the adequate measures that Longwood's growth and expassion will require. An honor council, entire in itself, along with two separate bodies that create the laws and sit in judgement of these will be the vital new organs that will facilitate a larger campus life. And to make these new organs a success, all must make an added effort to remain open-minded in thought and action.

It is sincerely wished that each student will continue to hold dear those things which we have taught by the symbol of Joan. But at the same time let us hope that each student and organization will readily accept and admit to those things that will make our college an even finer institution than it now is.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"NICE DAY FOR FLYING, PROFESSOR, I NOTICED TH' SUNDECKS AROUND TH' CAMPUS ARE JUST COVERED WITH GIRLS."

Stray Animals Find Friend In Cat Lover

By Libby Predmore

It's not unusual for Mrs. Charlie Hubbard of Farmville to come home and find a new stray kitten stuck between the screen and the front door or in the living room. She merely makes the newcomer a member of her household, just as she has done all of her life.

"I've loved them all of my life. I think it's something which I inherited from my father and hold of pets keeps Mrs. Hubbard busy, but to her, that's all in the pleasure of looking after the animals. You see, everyone of them is a stray and came to her "sickly and pitiful and needed nursing back to health." Mrs. Hubbard says, "My heart really goes out to one that is completely down and out. I will never buy a pet, because there are too many little things wandering the streets that need a home."



—Staff Photo

FRIEND TO ANIMALS, Mrs. Hubbard, prepares to feed two of her 29 cats.

family," remarked Mrs. Hubbard.

29 Cats, Five Dogs

At present Mrs. Hubbard has twenty-nine cats and five dogs, but of course this number is very unstable, since new strangers are constantly appearing.

It's quite true that her house-

Know Names

All twenty-nine cats know their names and come promptly when called. Among these are Buzzie, Becky, Bob (because of his bobbed tail), Tammy, Jet, Bambie, Ermine, Mitzi and Bitzi.

The oldest of the collection, Honey Bear, is twelve years old. Honey Bear spends much of his time resting on the walk in frout of the Hubbard house and has become almost a landmark to frequent pas-ers-by.

One of the dogs, Whitey, is completely blind. Mrs. Hubbard had Whitey for several years before he lost his sight. At first the dog could not understand this tragedy, and would just sit in his box for days. Eventually he got so he could find his way around the house, and then later, the garden. Soon he was as much of a man-about-town as ever.

Suppertime

Around 4:30 every afternoon, all of the pets instinctively return home, for they know that it is suppertime. After their hearty meal of Puss' n Boots, they retire for the night into their living quarters which are behind he Hubbard household.

Mrs. Hubbard's cats and dogs get along fine together except for an occasional act of jealousy. However, this flare-up is usually quickly settled, because Mrs. Hubbard distributes her love equally to all of her pets.

No Favorites

"I don't have a favorite. They know that I love eacH one of them," she stated. And her little ones certainly should realize this for she gives them each the love, attention, and care which a mother would give to her children. As can easily be seen, they are all one big happy family.

Boerc Eh Thorn Gives Bids To 12 For Next Term

Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary society in English, has issued spring bids to twelve Longwood upperclassmen.

Among those receiving bids were Pauline Brightwell, Susan Crisman, Niki Fallis, Carole Ferrell, Joyce Grizzard, Dibby Mohr, and Frances Norton.

Nancy Anne Parker, Brenda Raine, Becky Tuck, Becky Wilburn, and Lee Brunette also received invitations to membership.

Initiation for new members was held today.

Students Evaluate Recent Post Article

The following students have presented their views on a recent article on Prince Edward County in ***The Saturday Evening Post.***

Brenda Isbel, a freshman from Portsmouth, made the following remarks.

"In my opinion, the article "Public Schools Died Here" which was recently published in ***Post*** magazine is very informative. In most instances the facts presented appear to be accurate but close comparison of the article with other sources indicates slight discrepancies in the statistics used by the author.

"The author's approach to the subject is somewhat confusing. Although the article is definitely slanted it seems to be slanted in both directions. This is, I believe, an attempt to achieve some degree of objectivity. However, the conscientious reader detects this and therefore the effectiveness of the method is destroyed.

"The author seems to have skillfully veiled the facts through his techique of slanting so that they will give the reader the impression he desires. Therefore the reader must be concerned not only with a consideration of the accuracy of the facts but also with the manner in which the facts are presented.

"The article in question will be interpreted differently by each individual who reads it. Because the author has slanted the article it becomes the responsibility of the reader to evaluate the article for himself and decide whether the facts have been misrepresented through false reflections and misrepresentation."

Junior Sandra Weaver from Newport News made the following analysis of the piece.

"The ***Post*** article, in my opinion, presented a very perceptive picture of the positions of the whites and Negroes of Prince Edward County to those who already know something of the situation, but not to those who are uninformed. I think that Mr. Goodman, in trying to be objective, became inconsistent and alternated between sympathetic and unsmpathetic attitudes to both positions.

"This may be due to the fact that he obtained the how's and why's of the existing circumstances from both groups and then failed to determine which were accurate, thus causing confusion when the facts were all combined into one article.

"I feel that an unfair picture was painted of both Reverend Griffin and of the other people who are against the closing of the schools. In describing Reverend Griffin as forty-three years old, heavy-set and ***slightly disorganized,*** the reader immediately wonders just what kind of disorganized method of leadership he employs.

"Mr. Goodman stated that while he was in Prince Edward he found only one white person . . . speaking against the closing of the schools. Either Mr. Goodman wasn't here very long or he didn't have time to listen to more people. Maybe he found only one person who at the moment had the courage to stand up for his feelings, but there are others who have in the past and will in the future stand up for what they know to be right."

Alice White, a sophomore from Suffolk, said, "After reading the article in ***The Saturday Evening Post,*** I felt rather uneasy about the existing situation in Prince Edward County. The article certainly makes the white people in this district seem like tyrants who rule with heavy hands over the Negroes.

"I believe that the article may be somewhat one-sided since it was written by a northerner who must have had definite ideas on his subject before he ever approached Prince Edward County. And yet, there are some very disturbing facts brought out in this article which certainly merit the attention of headstrong Southerners.

"The article presents a clear and sound argument stating that the Negroes are not being treated fairly. The Negroes should have equal rights and facilities in order that they might prove themselves either worthy or unworthy of the white people's respect. I believe that this could be accomplished without integration making it easier for both races to adjust.

"The article also shows how conformity is becoming a great disadvantage to our nation's progress. Any citizen of our nation should be able to express an opinion, and even though his ideas might be disagreeable to others, his opinion should be respected. These are the main things that disturbed me about the article, "Public Schools Died Here."



News Summary

Algiers Revolt Ends, PE Order Requested

By Page Tolleson

Another week gone by sees an end to the Algerian revolt with the surrender of the insurgent leader, General Maurice Challe. The end was hastened by De-Gaulle's orders to wipe out the rebels as necessary, to restore order.

The navy dealt the insurgents their first major military blow when a group of paratroopers tried to march on a big naval base at Oran. A cruiser fired a warning shot and the troops fell back.

Algiers radio reported that "republican law and order" was being reestablished in the capital of the North African territory.

An airborne invasion on key French cities was anticipated, but 41 planes in all since Saturday flew in formation from Algiers to France, their crews remaining faithful to DeGaulle.

Tuesday, the day before the end of the insurrection, the United States offered President DeGaulle "any assistance he might want" to protect his republic from the Algerian rebels. Legal proceedings, that could result in death sentences for all the insurgent leaders, have begun.

The United States Justice Department last Wednesday asked for a federal court order to bar state support of any public schools in Virginia until Prince Edward county schools are reopened on a racially non-discriminatory basis.

The petition asked for court orders restraining the non-maintenance of free and public schools in Prince Edward county and the legality of tuition grants for students attending the privately operated school for whites, the Prince Edward Academy.

The petition also requested that tax credit for contributions to the Prince Edward Foundation not be allowed and another plea against the unconstitutionality in allowing county officials to circumvent the federal court orders. The government called such actions 'unlawful circumvention of such decree.'

Attorney - General Kennedy said, "We have brought this action to protect the integrity of the judical process of the United States." The petition will presumably be presented May 8 at a court hearing on another phase of the Prince Edward case. The complaint was filed in behalf of Prince Edward Negroes by the NAACP.

A Cape Canaveral contractor, Henry Gable, said Wednesday labor unions have done more damage in the nation's missile program than the Communists ever could. Gable said there have been deliberate work slowdowns and inflation of labor costs.

There was no immediate comment from the unions but C. J. Haggerty, president of AFL-CIO building and construction department, said he will probably be on call as witness this week and is ready to answer all questions.

Gable testified that the strikes were used as a form of 'patriotic blackmail' to force payment of needless overtime to workers at Cape Carnaveral and at the Vandenberg Air Force missile base in California.

Adolf Eichman has stated that he is willing to take the stand in his own defense and submit to cross - examination. his chief counsel Dr. Robert Servatius of West Germany said Saturday.

After twelve days on trial before an Israeli tribunal Eichman believes he has a fighting chance to escape hanging. The former Nazi Gestapo officer is on trial as "planner, initiator, organizer, and executor of the 'final solution of the Jewish problem.' "

Eichman's defense is based on the plea that he was merely transportation officer following military orders in deporting Jews to camps where millions were put to death during World War II. He has denied he was ever directly involved in killing a single Jew.

Daylight Saving Time went into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday for about ninety million Americans in sixteen states. DST has been approved in 35 Virginia cities and towns and 24 counties.

Colleges Honor 2 LC Graduates, Williams, Cowles

Two Longwood College alumnae have won awards for doctoral study, according to recent announcements from university graduate schools. Both girls will study for the Ph.D. degree in English.

U. Of Pennsylvania

Roberta Scott Williams of Farmville has been awarded a $2700 University Scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania. She is a 1957 graduate of Longwood and received the M. A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina where she studied under a Carnegie grant.

For the past three years she has been assistant professor of English at Glenville State College, West Virginia.

Wisconsin

Virginia P. Cowles of Minor will be a teaching assistant in English next year at the University of Wisconsin where she will teach one class and pursue graduate studies towards the doctorate. She received the A. B. degree from Longwood in 1956 and the M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1959.

For the past two years she has been instructor in English at Bradford Junior College, Massachusetts. Last year she won a Reader's Digest Foundation Fellowship for summer study at the University of London.

Wisket Match

For a nominal fee of ten cents, the student body once again will have the opportunity to witness another match of skill and wit when the students meet the faculty in what should prove to be a thrilling and- or (hilarious) wisket game! The AA has not selected a definite date thus far, but it is rumored that the event will take place some time next week.

Proceeds will go to the Hockey Camp Fund. Jackie Forrest, Brenda Isbel, and "Lefty" Snyder are in charge of arranging the game.

Corps Volunteer Needs Described

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a Volunteer?

A specific "needed skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators.

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration.

Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called upon to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college - level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.



—Staff Photo

DURING GOLF CLASS practice, B. L. Dunn lines up drive.

Orchesis Names Harris To Head Organization During Coming Year

At a recent meeting, April 26, Janice Harris was elected president of Orchesis, honorary and active organization of modern dance at Longwood College. Janice was featured in two compositions of the recent Dance Concert given within the Fine Arts Festival.

Elizabeth Vance was elected vice president, an office which is functioning rather than nominal in name. Elizabeth appeared in several compositions of the recent Dance Concert of the Fine Arts Festival. As a transfer student from Mary Washington College and a student of Floyd Ward before coming to Longwood, she has promise in the modern dance idiom because of the training in ballet.

Her intentions are to include as many of the dance courses in her studies toward a degree as the curriculum will allow. She claims her whole point of view regarding the dance changed when she started taking a theory course, Dance in Our Daily Lives, which helped her to see dance everywhere one looked for it.

Gaynelle Taylor was elected secretary of Orchesis. Gaynelle shows promise in dance, is a sister of a graduate major in physical education, and hopes to make her own mark in the dance.

Patricia Duke was elected honorary member of Orchesis for her fulfillment as treasurer of the club and because of her qualifications as a major in business education. When asked if she would serve again, she willingly without hesitation said she would be happy to do it again.

LC Tennis Team Downs Madison In Match Series

By Lefty Snyder

The varsity tennis team traveled to Madison College Tuesday, April 25, to engage in their first contest of the season; and they arrived back at Longwood declaring a sweeping victory over the "racquet set" at Madison.

Five Matches

Five matches were played, and the Blue and White claimed an easy victory in each one. Barbara Brantley, Clara Lee Parker, and Gladys Patrick, all senior members of the team, each played singles matches.

Lindy Hatch and Ann Egerton, both sophomores, enacted a decisive victory in their doubles match. The remaining doubles match, played by partners Barbara and Gladys Patrick, also proved to be another victory for Longwood as well as a well played game.

Archery Managers For 1961-62 Chosen

Christina Longstreet and Betty Lou Dunn will both serve as the Longwood varsity archery managers for the 1961-62 year.

Members of the varsity team include Lois Peters, Morag Nocher, Flossie Barnard, Carolyn Thorpe, Betty Lou Dunn, and Faye Ripley.

Two Matches

There are two archery matches planned thus far. The first is with Westhampton on May 8, here at Longwood. The second is with Randolph-Macon on May 13, at Randolph-Macon.

Class Teams

Betty Lou Dunn also mentioned that the class archery teams will probably begin their matches very shortly.

Longwood Special
Wilson Tennis Balls
Can of 3 only $2.25
reg. $2.75
Southside Sundry

Place Your Order For
CALLING CARDS
and
STATIONERY
at
MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
$2.75 and up

Mother's Day
Gifts
Lanscott's Gift Shop

Golf Captures Interest Of Longwood Students

By Lois Peters

As the weather begins to warm, a new sport begins to create enthusiasm at Longwood. Maybe you have blinked warily as you have watched girls tromping around at 8 o' clock in the morning armed with golf bags. If you've wondered what they are doing, just ask them about the required third periods.

Longwood's physical education department offers two golf classes for those students interested in playing. These two classes take care of the beginning and advanced golfers. Both of these sections of golf are taught by Miss Olive Her.

For students who are interested in playing golf, Longwood maintains a 9-hole golf course at Longwood Estate. There is no fee for the Longwood students and only a very small one for Hampden-Sydney students. The physical education department is equipped with clubs that are used by Longwood students. Also transportation to Longwood Estate is furnished by the college.

Before you can advance to Longwood Estate though, there are many things for the beginning golfer to learn. The game of golf has a jargon of its own plus many courtesy rules. This golf jargon can only be understood by fellow golfers. And of course you have to spend many hours on the athletic field to acquire the techniques of the swing, the follow through, and the ability to hit the ball when you swing. When you have finally mastered the techniques, jargon, and rules of golf then you are ready to proceed to Longwood Estate.

Your first day on the golf course can prove to be a very thwarting one. After you ramble around the golf course and finally decide on the starting point, you are already exhausted. After you drive the ball, you face many problems too. You never know which club to use next. Then there is the problem of finding your way from one hole to the other. When you think your frustrations must be coming to an end, trees step right in the flight of the golf ball, creeks manage to hold your golf balls, and the woods reach out and hide them. Finally in complete despair you give up on any lost ball and get a new one.

Even though your first day at Longwood Estate may prove to be very trying, you realize just how much fun it can be!

Longwood Hosts District 4-H Club Demonstrations

The East Central District Four H Club Contest Day was held on Saturday, April 29, at Longwood. Demonstrations in different fields of Home Economics and Agriculture were held.

The Four H-ers, representing sixteen counties, demonstrated their abilities in contests connected with foods, clothing, home improvement, and home grounds beautification. Egg grading, forestry, home electrification and public speaking were some of the other contests.

The demonstrations were held in the audio-visual department, the auditorium and the home economics building. Miss L. Bernard and Mrs. N. Griffin served as judges in the home economics building.

The two top winners of each contest will go to Blacksburg in June to compete in the State Short Course Contest. The winners there will receive state awards.

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College Ten-Year Development Plan To Include Construction, Renovation

By Mary Byrd Micou

On March 23 the Virginia State Capital Outlay Commission visited Longwood to hear building requests and the ten-year development program on which it is based.

Discussion and Tour

During a brief discussion and a tour of the campus President Lankford unfolded long range building and renovation plans for the college and requested $6,079,267 from the state to carry out these plans. Of this amount, $4,519,267 would come from the state's general fund. The remaining $1,560,000 would be raised in bond issues.

Dr. Lankford explained that the administration expects an eight hundred student increase in enrollment during the next ten years. This increase will raise the total college enrollment to approximately 2,000. The $6,079,267 would take care of the necessary changes to accommodate the enlarged student body.

Five New Dorms

Among the necessary developments planned to meet future needs are five new dormitories, to house approximately 160 students each. One new dormitory would be built during the next biennium, two in the second biennium, and two in the third. Student Building would be remodeled and converted completely to dormitory rooms.

The training school, now being used as a temporary library, would be remodeled for college classrooms and laboratories.

Another wing is planned for Jarman Hall to accommodate music, drama, and dance facilities.

Activities Building

A student activities building is tentatively planned to take care of those organizations and activities now housed in Student Building.

The next construction on campus will be a new physical education building. Workers will break ground for the new building sometime this year.

Second Biennium

During the second biennium a new athletic field would be added. Additions would be made to the training school. Second and third floor Ruffner Hall would be remodeled for administrative office space. Utilities would be improved and the Post Office floor would bere modeled.

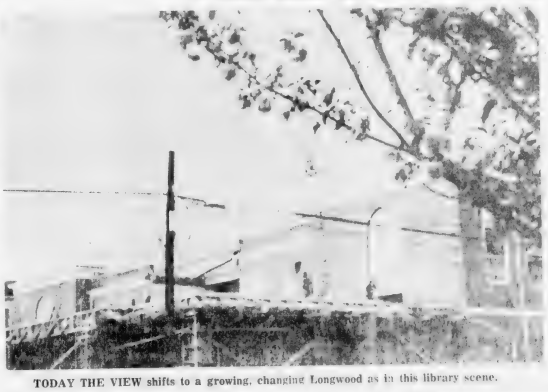
Parking Lots

During the third biennium pullities would be improved, tennis courts added, and parking lots completed. Although present kitchen facilities are adequate, the college dining area would have to be expanded.

More definite plans for development will be released as appropriations are established and land is purchased.



LONGWOOD, in 1898, shows the influence of Victorian architecture.



TODAY THE VIEW shifts to a growing, changing Longwood as in this library scene.

Longwood's History Story Of Contrasts

(Excerpts reprinted from the **Alumnae News Bulletin** of Longwood College, December 1955)

Longwood College, the oldest institution for the higher education of women in Virginia and third oldest in the United States, was established in 1839 as the Farmville Female Seminary. Since its beginning Longwood has developed from one small building in the town of Farmville to fifteen acres of campus in town and a country estate of 113 acres.

Oldest Building

Although there is some confusion as to the whereabouts of the original building, early board meeting minutes indicate that the oldest building (built in 1839) on the campus is the west part of the Rotunda where the Virginia Room and the Dean of Women's Office are now located.

Most campuses of older colleges display a heterogeneous architecture of classical, Victorian, Gothic, or modern forms which reflect prevailing tastes at the time various buildings were constructed. It is a miracle that this did not happen to Longwood in the 116 years of the development of its physical plant.

And it is only because of a remarkable coincidence that the architecture of the College remains today essentially the Virginia Georgian style. The same Ionic Porticoes, red brick facade, and decorated cornice of dentils suggested in the original building begun in 1839 have been reproduced in many of the later buildings.

It is not generally known that when the original building of the Farmville Female Seminary was incorporated in a much larger structure as the campus grew between the years of 1839 and 1902, the style of architecture was changed from Georgian to Victorian.

A photograph of 1898 shows a characteristic Victorian tower, pointed arches, and chimneys which give the effect of battlements. However, when West Wing was built in 1903, Dr. Jarman at the same time had the facade of the main building completely renovated to its original form—Virginia Georgian.

The influence of rounded red brick arches, green - shuttered windows, second - story balustrades, a rotunda, and colonnades was brought by Dr Jarman during his student days at the University of Virginia. Dr. Jarman had the Victorian tower at Longwood replaced by the Rotunda and had architects employ other Jeffersonian patterns in all of the buildings erected during his presidency. As a result, the campus now shows a neo-classical influence.

Student Building

In 1907 the Student Building, probably the most popular project ever undertaken at Longwood, was begun. The students, faculty members, alumnae and other interested persons made the building possible through their contributions.

The State of Virginia appropriated money for the building on certain individuals and organizations contributed over $100,000. In 1923 just before the building was completed, the campaign for money reached a climax as everyone was caught in its spirit. Money came from unusual sources indeed — in chapel on March 6, 1923, members of the local Ku Klux Klan presented a small box containing five $25 gold pieces to Dr. Jarman to show their interest in the project. The Esco Theatre gave several benefit performances, the proceeds of which went to the Student Building Fund.

At the same time, the College suffered its first major fire. As the Student Building was nearing completion in November, 1923, the Dining Hall burned in a fire which destroyed the South Wing of the College. Within a year, however, the dining hall was rebuilt.

The Colonnade connecting White House and Student Building was built in 1926. A senior dormitory (now Main Cunningham) was built in 1928 at a cost of $125,000. This provided dormitory space for 136 girls.

Longwood Estate was purchased by the College in 1928, repaired, and was opened as a recreation center in 1929. In 1931 the first May Day celebration, now a college tradition, was held there.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Officers For 1961-1962

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, elected officers last Tuesday night, April 25.

The incoming president is Mary Lee Warriner. She is a junior biology major from Amelia. Mary Lee is first vice-president for Sigma Kappa social sorority next year. She is one of the senior representatives to the **Virginian** staff and is a member of Lychnos science and mathematics fraternity.

Judy Detrich was elected vice-president. She is editor of the **Colonnade** and historian of Beore Eh Thorn, the honorary English fraternity. Judy is historian for the class of 1962. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and works on the **Rotunda Staff**. She was tapped by AKG in the spring. Judy is a junior English major from Hampton.

Mary Rob Harris is secretary. She is president of the Lychnos Society next year. Mary Rob was business manager of the Virginian this semester and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education. She is a member of SEA and on House Council this semester Mary Rob is a junior general science major from Hampton.

Jean Pass is the new treasurer. She is president of Delta Zeta social sorority next year. Jean is literary editor of the **Virginian**, a member of the Cotillion Club, the Richmond Club and belongs to SEA. She is a member of the H2O Club. Jean is a junior elementary major from Chester.

Sandra Weaver is the incoming editor. She is president of AKG next year. Sandra is past editor of the **Rotunda** and is publicity director of the **Colonnade**. She is a member of the Canterbury Association. Sandra is a junior biology major from Newport News.

Greeks Enjoy Varied Calendar Of Events

By Betty Rice Dawson

During the past month the calendar of events of the social sororities on campus includes initiation, installation of officers, banquets, parties, and other activities.

AGD

April

24—Pledges gave members a party in the chapter room.
28—Members gave pledges a party in the chapter room.
29—"International Reunion Day" celebrated with a banquet, outing, and cabin party at Longwood Estate.

ASA

April

12—Initiation after which the chapter had dinner at Cedarbrook.
18—Installation of officers in the chapter room.
22—State Day in Richmond. Twelve members attended.

May

Picnic is being planned for the senior ASA members at Sydnor's Lake.

AST

April

15—Intermission party for the Cotillion Dance.
24—Pledges gave actives a party in the chapter room. During the party the pledges presented a gift to the chapter.
27—Initiation of new members.
28—Weiner roast at the Methodist Student Center.

May

2—Installation of officers.
16—Senior Banquet in the Tea Room.

DZ

April

18—Installation of officers.
20—Card party in Richmond with Richmond Alumnae.

May

4—Banquet to be held in the Tea Room.

KD

March

27—Pledges gave actives a party in the chapter room preceding Easter Vacation.

April

22—Initiation. The week-end activities included a banquet, informal party at the home of Miss Stubbs, KD advisor, and a breakfast.
25—Installation of officers.

PM

April 28-30

District Convention held at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, D. C. Attending were Missy Powers, Barbara Waters, Stuart King, Danette Blundell, and Judy Smith.

May 13, 14

—Activities of the week-end will include Installation of Gamma Iota Colony, initiation Saturday afternoon, followed by a banquet Saturday night. There will be a Tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the new initiates.

SK

April

18—Installation of officers in the chapter room.
29—Initiation and spring banquet.

May

8—The new initiates will give the other members a pizza party in the chapter room.
9—Weiner roast given chapter by patrons.

SSS

April

20—Founders Day was celebrated by a banquet.
28—Initiation and the chapter members spent the night at Longwood Estate.

ZTA

April

15—State Day was held in Bethesda, Maryland.
21—Initiation of new members.
22—Picnic and pajama party at the home of Mrs. Robert Merritt, Zeta advisor.
25—Standards Program — Mrs. Griffin spoke on wedding etiquette.
26—Installation of officers in chapter room.

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Church News

Wes-Fel Installs 1961-62 Officers In April 30 Meet

On Sunday, April 30, the Westminister Fellowship had as guest speaker Dr. John W. Molnar, head of the college music department. Dr. Molnar spoke on the subject of hymnology.

As part of the program, the officers for the coming year were installed. The incoming officers are president, Dudley Raine; vice president, Martha Warren; secretary, Lucy Swink; and treasurer, Robert Arehart.

After the program, the fellowship members attended a social hour at the home of their minister and his wife, Reverend and Mrs. J. Hogg Smith.

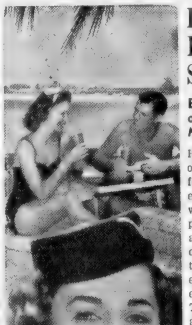
On Sunday, May 7, the Wes-Fel will travel to Natural Bridge for a picnic and the evening spiritual program under the bridge. Any Wes-Fel member who plans to attend must sign up on the church bulletin board by Friday, May 5.

The last Wes-Fel program for this year will be a communion service, to be conducted by Dr. Ben R. Lacy of Hampden Sydney, with Reverend Smith assisting.

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The Rotunda

Commencement Exercises June 3 and 4

VOLUME XL | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 10, 1961 | No. 20

Capacity Crowd

Weather Moves 'Distant Drums' To Jarman Hall

By Ginny Gilmore

Because of wet ground and the threat of more rain, the annual May Day pageant Saturday was moved from the Dell to Jarman Auditorium. A capacity crowd turned out to see a revivification of memorable scenes recalling the Civil War.

The pageant opened with the traditional crowning of the May Queen, Fran Gallahan. The attendants, wearing identical white dresses with pastel lace inserts, were escorted to the stage by VMI cadets.

Drummer Boys

After the crowning ceremony, the "sound of distant drums" shifted the setting back to the time when rumors of war between the North and South were uppermost in the minds of the people. Drummer boys formed different formations to varying cadences, wearing black knickers and red suspenders.

During this time, the sounds of happy folk and children enjoying a prosperous land could be heard. Plantation workers, dressed in field clothes, danced together while little girls in pantaloons and hair ribbons danced with little boys in short trousers and bow ties.

Division

Then came the division between the North and South, portrayed by dancers in red, white and blue costumes marched to form a Confederate flag. Soon proud soldiers readied to go off to war to defend their cause. Sword dancers in ruffled shirts danced proudly to show their assurance of a quick victory.

War brought about a shortage of money, its value deflated. Dancers in money bags covered with bills shotlished together to portray its decreasing value.

As the war continued, battles became more desperate with each side trying to hold out a little longer to insure their victory. This determination was shown by Northern and Southern troops marching doggedly into battle. As their battle ended, they made way for Generals Lee and

(Continued on page 3)

Picnic

The annual faculty-administration picnic will be held at Longwood Estate on Tuesday, May 16.

In compliance with custom, retiring members of the faculty and administration of the college are honored. Being recognized this year will be Miss Jessie Patterson.

Senior Banquet Set For May 15 By Sophomores

The Senior Banquet will be held May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in a section of the dining hall marked off especially for the banquet. The banquet is a special dinner given by the sophomores in honor of and for the senior class.

Sophomore co-chairmen for the banquet are Ann Agee and Niki Fallis. Their committee chairmen are entertainment, Sally Sims and Ann Peters; favors, Mary Beth Olson and Gari Dickson; table decorations, Susan Lane; programs, Jo Ann White and Josie O'Hop; decorations, Margaret Vaughan and Betty Lou Dunn; flowers, Weezie Powell and Vanetta Remaine. Senior chairman for the Banquet is Libby Arehart.

The decorations will be eight or nine framed pictures set on easels. The color scheme, which will be carried out both in decorations and table decorations, will be green and white.

Entertainment

The entertainment will be presented in three parts and all entertainment will be by sophomores. First, there will be a singing group of six. Following this, there will be a poem presented by Rosa Petuit, "Ode to the Seniors." Last on the entertainment program will be a ten minute skit centered around the theme.

The order of the program will be the invocation, the welcome given by class president Pat Southworth, the entertainment, main course, and last on the program, the farewell given by Pat Southworth.

172 Seniors To Graduate In June 4 Commencement



—Staff Photo

GETTING READY for Senior Class-Day activities are J. Harris, class historian and P. Southworth, class president.

Weekend To Feature Traditional Program

By Gayle Arnn

It is with paradoxical emotions of anticipation and regret that 172 seniors of Longwood College will make their last solemn march down the aisles of Jarman auditorium. The invaluable knowledge that has been accumulating during their four years of hard work will be accounted for in their diplomas, the guide to even broader horizons.

Essence

This in a broad sense is the essence of commencement at Longwood College — a tradition to be continued this year for the seventy-seventh time — a tradition filled not only with mixed emotions, but more concretely with various traditional activities.

Commencement activities for the 172 candidates for degrees will begin Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m. with Senior Class-Day exercises, the first of which is the traditional daisy chain; at this time the seniors and their little sisters form a '61 on the front lawn.

Address

Highlighting the exercises will be the commencement address to be given this year by Leonard G. Muse, president of the State Board of Education, whose topic will be "Step to the Music You Hear."

Pat Southworth of Fredericksburg, president of the class, will present the welcoming address; Judy Harris, Newport, R. I., will give the class history, followed by presentation of gifts by Katie Mae Bolt.

Reception

A reception is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the president's home and at 10:30 the traditional lantern parade will be staged on campus. During this parade the seniors' little sisters march behind them, carrying lanterns, into the Rotunda where songs are sung.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given at 11 a.m. June 4 in Jarman auditorium by Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke.

Candidates

Of the 172 seniors, 52 are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in elementary education, 47 for bachelor of science in secondary education, and twenty for bachelor of arts in secondary education.

There are 27 candidates for bachelor of science in business education and ten for bachelor of science in home economics education.

Six each are candidates for bachelor of music education and bachelor of arts, and four are candidates for bachelor of science.

Honor graduates will be announced at commencement exercises.

3,000 Applicants

Smith To Model In College Issue Of Mademoiselle

By Bobbi Goodman

Brenda Smith, a sophomore from Norfolk, will represent Longwood College in the August issue of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Brenda's application to model was submitted in March to the editors, and she was one of thirty girls selected from 3,000 applicants to go to New York for a fitting in April.

College Issue

From the thirty, a number



BRENDA SMITH

were selected to model in the college issue of the publication in the fall. Brenda returned to New York last week for final photographs.

The Mademoiselle model is a history major, a member of the Cotillion Club, and was a representative to May Court this year. Brenda has previously modeled for Norfolk department stores, but this is the first time she has ever been featured in a national magazine.

Fabulous Experience

Brenda says that going to New York was a fabulous experience but her main fear right now is that "I'll probably have to put on my bifocals to find my picture in the magazine." The editors of Mademoiselle, however, have reassuringly scheduled her for a full page spread.

Griggs Assists

1962 Virginian Staff Announced By Elliott

Carolyn Elliott, editor-in-chief of the 1962 Virginian has announced her staff for the coming year. Assisting her as assistant editor is Cissie Griggs.

Carol Benton will act as assistant business manager to Mary Leach Elmore. Jean Bass will serve as literary editor and will have Susan Rollins as her assistant.

Photography editor, Janet Wright, will be aided by Ann McCants. Joan Lord and Lewan Rippey will be the sophomore representatives. Junior representatives will be Wanda Barnett and Anne Friedman.

Mary Rob Harris, Jean Cloud, and Ann Smith will act as senior representatives. Typists for the Virginian will be Anna White and Joyce Waldaburger. Other staff members are Peggy Green, Jerry Clark, Mary Lee Warriner, and Libby Predmore.



—Staff Photo

MAY QUEEN. Fran Gallahan, watches May Day Festivities with escort, William Mizell and Cadet Dave Plageman.

Lankfords Hosts

AKG Recognizes Campus Leaders At Annual Picnic

On Wednesday, May 17, Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, will give a picnic to recognize all new presidents of organizations. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford will serve as host and hostess at their home where the picnic is to be given.

Workshop

In past years the fraternity has been a leadership workshop but this year it will be a social event. This is the fourth year AKG has sponsored such an event.

Mrs. Kathleen Cover, advisor to AKG, was invited along with Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Virginia West, and Miss Florence Stubbs.

This is AKG's last event for the year.

Business Society Founders Visit

Four of the founders of Delta Rho chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, returned to the Longwood campus May 6 to participate in pledge and initiation services.

Graduates of last year's class, the four are Miss Christine Jones, of West Point; Miss Nancy Mills, Vienna; Mrs. Evelyn King Thompson, LaCrosse, and Mrs. Mary Eustace Smith of Walkersville, Maryland.

Two additional founders, Miss Frances Norton and Miss Frances Weaver, now students at Longwood, were initiated at the installation ceremonies of the new chapter on April 14.

To The Seniors

A part of our college is leaving. A part of a fine network of interacting personalities grown and developed to form a dynamic institution is being torn away. Another segment will grow to replace the segment that is lost, but the end result cannot be the same. Year after year, it is never the same.

The students who leave and do not return will leave their imprint upon the college in the ambitions they bequeathed to underclassmen, in their services to the school, and in friendships. They are leaving a way of life behind. But they are taking with them a part of our life and we, too, shall continue to grow and change.

This is the tragedy and the beauty of our existence here. We have lived as if it were forever, and it is only until graduation day. We shall remember the Class of 1961 because with them we shared a unique experience. Together we *were* Longwood College.

Our thought for the seniors upon commencement is not goodbye. It is a hope that each of us, as individuals and as a college, shall look for something of beauty that has come of our time spent together, and that we shall carry it with us when we leave.

Who Is Joan Of Arc?

In 1431, Joan of Arc, a village girl from the Vosges, was burned for heresy, witchcraft, and sorcery. Joan's history did not end with her death; instead, it began there. Who she was and what she did has become the subject of controversy and the fuel for the imagination of people ever since; her story has yielded to the romantic notions of Mark Twain and to the genius of Bernard Shaw. Not only creative work, but also standard works of reference succumb to the melodramatic legends of the wicked bishop and the martyr-maiden of France.

Likewise the microcosm of Longwood College succumbs to the story of Joan of Arc. Five hundred and thirty years have passed since Joan's life ended; yet there are those who believe that Joan of Arc exerts an influence here today. The question is what has been made of the Joan legend here. Besides those who take Joan's story quite literally, there are those who regard her as a symbol of the ***status quo*** to which all should comform, unquestioningly. Too, there are those who twist the ideals of Joan of Arc to fit their own ideas, and do so without any consistency or honesty. These people misinterpret or misunderstand what it is about Joan of Arc that has instilled admiration.

They may be shocked to discover that she was a non-conformist. At seventeen, Joan left the farm to induce Charles VII of France to entrust her with the leadership of an army against English invaders. Her military successes crowed a king and led to her capture and ultimately to her death. Among other things, Joan refused to accept the specific woman's lot, and dressed and fought and lived as men did.

Most significant of the things she has become is symbolic of all people who have the courage to define their convictions and to act upon them, preferring to die, if necessary, rather than to conpromise what they feel to be right. Joan was attractive in the fifteenth century because she was not malicious, selfish, cowardly, or stupid. Her story is attractive today because it embodies ideals worth striving for. Joan of Arc is not a goddess to be bowed before, instead she is a symbol of those qualities which she considered of value.

Desecration of this symbol does not occur when someone objects to the statue of Joan of Arc which is placed in the Rotunda, or when someone stands up for a personal conviction which contradicts the "spirit of Longwood". Those who misunderstand Joan of Arc are those who shroud her with a cloak of awe and mysticism, proclaiming that Joan of Arc is their example, while at the same time failing to search for personal "visions" or simultaneously sacrificing their convictions to that fickle will o' the wisp, pubic opinion.

—JVD

Drums Are Silent

The drums are stilled, the costumes are put away, and the lines of the script and song are only silent thoughts never to be repeated in a May Day program again. What still does remain, however, and will remain for many years to come, especially in our minds, is the spirit and cooperation with which it was presented.

At the last minute the rain may have dampened the Dell, but it only gave the cast, the committees, and everyone else more incentive to make our program a success. For this we wish to say a sincere thank you. There were times when everything went wrong — when we complained, yelled, screamed, and even pulled our hair. We ask that the crimes be understood and not held against us, for we were only striving for the best possible May Day. Come next May when the work roll is called, may our thought will be with you; come the day, however, we'll be back. With umbrellas, just in case! Thank you again.

—May Day Committee



—Staff Photo

CUTTING UP IN ANATOMY CLASS, M. Burroughs probes into the intestinal mesenteries.

Young Girls' Fancies See Visions Of Lab

By Mary Beth Olson

Oh joy! It's Thursday afternoon at Longwood C. The sun is shining, the birds are singing, the grass is growing.

Favorite Shirt

I don my favorite white shirt —the one that's got the big blue ink stain on the left pocket, the mustard on the right sleeve, and the trememdous grease spot on the shoulder. I tried to remodel it by taking the collar off and cutting off the sleeve above the mustard. It didn't help very much.

Now where did I put my drawing pencil . . . in the drawer? Nope. I remember, I stuck it in my glasses case. Where did I put my glasses case? Oh yes, in my raincoat pocket! Let me see . . . the raincoat? It must be in the closet. Darn, I wish I didn't have to tie the closet door shut!

Lab Paper, Manual

I guess I'd better locate my lab paper, too . . . and my notebook . . . and my lab manual . . . and my dissecting kit . . . and my colored pencils . . . and my cigarettes. Oops! I'll need a dime for a coke.

Gosh, it's such a pretty day. There sure are a lot of people on the roof. I bet I could get a terrific tan lying up there. Oh dear! It's two o'clock . . . I'm off!

* * *

I remember the science building—red brick with three steps up to the door. The corridors are dark and cool. The lab has nine tables and a large aquarium. There in the sink, are all the specimens with name tags on each one.

Formaldehyde

I remember the "unforgettable" smell of formaldehyde, the clank of instruments, the look of awe on aspiring biologists' faces, but most of all I remember the people.

There was Sandra Weaver garbed in a striking black rubberized apron, wielding her favorite scalpel. Her hands are a living Platex ad—"I dreamed I dissected a turtle in my Platex rubber gloves." She insists that they prevent what she calls "formaldehyde rot."

Judy Tucker, a crutch at her right hand, is crouched over her specimen. In one hand she holds a pencil—poised and ready to write—in the other hand she holds an "ice cold" coke.

Chrysemys Picta

Keaton Holland drowzily smokes a cigarette as she stares at the injected insides of a **Chrysemys Picta**. Barclay Woodward and Mary Lee Warriner mumble to one another as they pry, pull, push, punch, and puncture their vicitms.

Ann Howell and Jane Martin listen to the radio—music to dissect by? Shirley Harman gives her cheerful monologue — "A ventral median incision? Is the "Ventral" the top or the bottom? Where's the median line? This little blue thing here? Oh, it's not, huh? Oh, my gracious!"

* * *

That sun's pretty hot. I didn't have that cut to spare. I should never have done it! Gretch, would you pass the sun tan lotion?

Classmates Depart To Enter New Roles

By Judith Pharr

What are people doing? Where are they going after leaving Longwood this June? This is a topic currently discussed on our campus. It's a question all are asking.

Many of our classmates are entering the state of matrimony. Among them are blonds (said to be preferred by gentlemen) such as Mac Brown, Bobbie Hughes, Mary Mercer Wright, Sue Gossett, Mary Dire Grayson, Lee Burnette, Carol Buckner and Susan Kelly.

Those not so fortunate as to be blonds are still faring quite well. Among them are Cherry Gorham, who is planning to be married in July; Jane Price and Dudley Brooks, who will take the "big step" in August; and Judy Pollard who will be a "Mrs." in January.

Quite a few girls who are seen every day in the dorms and throughout the campus won't be anywhere near Longwood in the next few months. Virginia Van de Reit, a perky senior, will be moving to Arizona immediately following an August wedding, while Bobbie Hughes will set up housekeeping in Rhode Island. Adela Boyer will be playing the dual role of a Florida college student and housewife.

Others entering matrimonial bonds this summer are Poo Butterworth, Gretchen Zimmerman, and Fran Gallahan.

Not all of the "Longwood Ladies," however, have marital interests. Josie O'Hop will begin working for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, DC; Jane Brook and Gail Deaver are transferring to Pan American business college in Richmond; Carol Cutler has been accepted at the University of Virginia, along with Wendy Warren.

Sandra Fcrebee has taken advantage of a wonderful opportunity by accepting a teaching position in Alaska on one of our naval bases; Betty Jane Stegall has secured a position in the much sought after Fairfax County; Betty Jane Allgood and Barbara Chaffin have signed contracts to teach elementary school in Yorktown; and Dottie Gills is planning to be an airline stewardess for American Airlines.

Many girls will be leaving Longwood in June — graduating seniors as well as members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. All are leaving behind friends and memories, but so much lies ahead . . .

PTA To Present Dance Program

The Farmville PTA through the Floyd Ward School of Dance is presenting a dance recital in Jarman Hall Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. The benefits of the recital will go to the PTA.

Two Longwood students, Lena Kay, a sophomore from Newport News, and Nancy Wallace, a senior from Norfolk, designed the costumes and arranged the choreography.

The school is attended by local children from four years old to teen age.

The first act of the recital will be "Persian Fantasy." The second act will be "Tropical Holiday." A cha cha and a rumba will be performed by the ballroom dance class. Nancy will perform a tap dance; Lena, her Persian dance.

Peppered Roof Heralds Arrival Of Golden Rays

By Becky Tuck

With the first reasonably warm rays of sunshine that appear intermittently from behind the snow clouds of late February begins the "roof season."

During the initial weeks of the season, only a few brave blue girls dare to tan more than their noses, but as the temperature rises, the roofs of the dormitories begin to resemble massive checkerboards of blankets and prone bodies, and the young girls' fancies turn to thoughts of a golden tan.

It is important for one to realize however, that the life of a "roofer" is not an easy one, and any aspirant to the title should be thoroughly acquainted with the hard work and hazards through which she must suffer in order to be successful in her venture. Therefore, let us review a typical day in the career of a "roofer."

At approximately 9:55 a.m., the general alarm, "To the roof—the sun's shining," is sounded, and several hundred girls rush dutifully to their rooms to collect their supplies. Professionals know to gather a blanket, baby oil, sunglasses, money, cigarettes, three books of matches, peroxide, a bottle of water, a radio, a pillow, cards, a book of some sort, and stationery the previous night to prevent their missing any valuable rays. Standard attire is brief underwear, but a few girls appear in postage stamp bathing suits or a few scarves. At 10:00 a.m. the "Roofers" convene and choose their stations. (The ones by the walls go fast!) After oiling herself, pouring peroxide on her forelocks, and tuning her radio to the best static, the "roofer" begins to concentrate on the day's work— to get burned. At the beginning of the season, she is careful not to get more than a second degree burn, but as time passes and others begin to look browner, she takes no precautions. A highlight in the day's activities is the election of a "rec" girl, who is responsible for remembering the orders of at least eight of her friends, juggling numerous pepsis and sandwiches, and distributing the correct change to everyone.

The afternoon hours seem to be most hazardous for the "roofer." She experiences at least 30 seconds of mental agony when she is forced to decide whether or not she will cut her afternoon lab; birds invariably fly lower; amateur "roofers" shade her as they leave their positions; the tar begins to bubble; paper cups are blown about by gusts of wind; and ogling Hampden Sydney boys focus their binoculars on her as they hang precariously from a circling plane.

After suffering for at least five hours, the weary "roofer" staggers to her room, goes through the daily ritual of comparing tans, and applies a generous coating of sun-burn lotion. Yes, the life of a "roofer" is a hard one, and her only reward is a lovely golden tan that fades after five days of the monsoon season.

LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS by BIBLER



Spaceman Returns, Ambassador Reports

By Page Tolleson

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard returned safely to earth Friday after being launched 115 miles into space — a perfect flight that gave the United States a mighty stride forward in the space race with Russia.

The 6 by 9 foot space capsule reached a speed of 5,100 miles an hour before plunging back down into the Atlantic 302 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, where it was picked up by a helicopter.

The doctors who monitored Shepard's condition by radio during the flight—which subjected him to stresses up to eleven times that of normal gravity—reported the lean, muscular Navy commander was probably the calmest man in the whole operation.

President Kennedy telephoned his congratulations within minutes after the astronaut's arrival on the carrier.

Premier Khrushchev announced Saturday that bilateral negotiations on disarmament between the Soviet Union and the United States would take place "in a short time." Although Khrushchev assailed the "aggressive imprecialist circles in the West," his remarks about the United States were regarded as remarkably mild in tone.

They in no way reflected the vituperation heaped on the Kennedy administration during the last several weeks — especially since the Cuban invasion.

The flat assertion that his government was preparing for disarmament negotiations with the United States, and the caution with which he discussed other East-West problems, including Laos, indicated that Khrushchev might once again be trying to swing the pendulum toward improved relations with the United States. He did warn that if the United States "unleashes aggression against Cuba," it would face heavy consequences.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy spoke at Athens, Georgia Saturday with a speech on civil rights in which he dealt with the Prince Edward County, Virginia school case. He dealt specifically with strong Southern criticism of his recent legal action on the school situation in Prince Edward county.

Kennedy has asked the federal courts to force reopening of the county's public schools, closed to avoid desegregation. Kennedy said the Justice Department is not attempting to close Virginia's public schools but that "our position is quite clear. We are upholding the law." Kennedy further stated that, "I cannot believe that anyone can support a principle which prevents more than a thousand children from attending public schools—especially when this step was taken to circumvent the orders of the country."

Roving Ambassador W. A. Harriman returned from an eleven day, seven-country Asian mission Saturday to report that hopes for a neutralized Laos now apparently rest with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Harriman said that all leaders he had talked with had agreed on the need for unifying and neutralizing Laos after the establishment of a cease fire.

President Kennedy said Friday the government is considering the question of supplying military forces for use against Communist encroachment in South Viet Nam. In a news conference, Kennedy also touched on subjects such as Cuba, Udall, the international picture, Latin America, minimum wages, and missiles.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

Grant to meet and declare peace.

Surrender

After the surrender of the South, the sorrow continued, as grief-stricken families and friends mourned the deaths of those who had died. A pause in the joy created by peace took place as anguished mourners paid tribute to dead heroes in the Statue Dance.

Although the war was over and both sides rejoiced, hard times beset the South with the control of the Carpetbaggers, Mugwumps and Scalawags. Carpetbaggers with their sure supply of money and Scalawags, with hopeful promises, tried to lure the doubtful Mugwumps to their sides. Finally, they split up and each went off to his chosen side.

May Pole

After many years of struggling to again create a prosperous nation, the new era starts. May Pole dancers skipped around a May Pole with red, white, and blue streamers in matching costumes.

In the finale, the entire cast recalled the words of Abraham Lincoln and his hope for a united, democratic nation.

Alpha Psi Omega Awards 'Oscars' For Stage Work

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, has announced the "oscar" awards given yesterday in assembly.

Receiving the award for best actress was Neal Banks, for her portrayal of Hedda Gabler in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," presented by the Players last fall. Neal is a member of the Longwood Players and has received a bid from Alpha Psi Omega.

Al Ross, a Hampden - Sydney freshman, was voted best actor by the members of the Longwood Players. He portrayed Major Petkoff in the spring play, "Arms and the Man."

Recognized as best worker was Junior Ginnia Chapman. Ginna has served as assistant director for "Hedda Gabler," and as technical director for "Arms and the Man" and "The Man Who Died Laughing." She is a member of the Longwood Players and Alpha Psi Omega.



—Staff Photo

PREPARING for student-faculty wisket game are S. King, V. Taylor, and L. Taylor.



—Staff Photo

AFTER THREE YEARS AT LONGWOOD, Miss Barbara Dowd is preparing to leave and teach at Memphis State.

Randolph Macon Offers African Research Class

Fourteen students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College may soon be experts on the most expertless political hotbox in the world. They're members of the college's recently launched course on Africa South of the Sahara—one of the first classes of its kind at any women's college.

Strickland

Dr. Shirley Strickland, course instructor, has gone to extensive efforts to make the course informing, stimulating, and valuable. An assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, she spent all of last summer doing trial research at New York's Public Library. Earlier she attended an African Symposium with Ralph Bunche, noted African authority, Julius Nyerere, chief minister of Tanganyika, and others.

Rare Volumes

During Dr. Strickland's New York research she was able to find and purchase a rare 20-volume set on basic cultures. In addition, she recommended 35 other books which were obtained by the R-MWC library. These, combined with the college's regular materials on Africa, provide substantial information on at least 20 major tribes and countries. Few college libraries have more.

The last half of the course will consist almost entirely of student reports and discussions of current events. During the first half, Dr. Strickland lectured on geography, races, and cultures, and the girls read two or three books on related general subjects in addition to those they read for their projects. Complicating their studies are the frequent changes in the number and names of African countries — changes that outdate maps and books almost as soon as they are printed.

VAS Members Meet May 10-13

On May 10-13, the thirty-ninth meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science will meet in Lexington, Virginia.

The Academy is an organization of Virginia scientists and laymen who are interested in science. This organization originated at Williamsburg in 1923 as the Association of Virginia Biologists and later developed into a non-profit organization known as the Virginia Academy of Science.

Representatives attending the Academy from Longwood include: Mr. Merrit, Mr. Scott, Miss Burger, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Brumfield, Dr. Wells, and several biology majors.

On Friday, May 12, Dr. Brumfield and Mr. Scott will present a paper on **Nucleic Acids and Root Geotropism.**

Center Director To Speak At LC On Speech Plan

Dr. James M. Mullendore, director of the Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Virginia, will visit Longwood College on Wednesday, May 17.

Dr. Mullendore will discuss the Cooperative Program in Speech Correction and Audiology between Longwood College and the University of Virginia with interested students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in West Wing 18.

The Speech Correction and Audiology program consists of three years' study at Longwood and one at the University of Virginia. The degree from Longwood College could be either a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education or a Bachelor of Arts degree in Secondary Education with a major in speech correction and audiology.

This program will go into effect this coming September at Longwood.

Faculty To Play In Wisket Game

The players have not been announced, but the date of the student-faculty wisket game has been set for May 11. The Athletic Association is sponsoring the game and plan to use the proceeds to help pay expenses for those Longwood girls going to hockey camp this summer.

Jackie Forrest, Brenda Isbel, and "Lefty" Snyder who are in charge of the game have expressed the hope that the student body and the faculty will support the game "even though the color cup isn't at stake. They feel certain that everyone can afford one-tenth of a dollar (admission price). Let's not let them down—The game should prove to be most interesting at any rate.

Dowd Takes Position At Memphis State U

Miss Barbara Dowd, Physical Education Instructor at Longwood leaves at the end of the semester to accept a position at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee. Having been graduated from Memphis State in June, 1957, with a B.S. in Physical Education, Miss Dowd will feel at home in her new position. She will assume the duties of instructing team sports and heading an extensive intramural program as well as other general service courses.

When asked how she felt about leaving Longwood she commented, "I hate to leave because everyone has been so wonderful here — students, faculty, and staff. I'm so thankful for the opportunity and the responsibilities that have been placed on me here as they have helped me tremendously, both personally and professionally. I have grown very attached to Longwood and will miss it very much."

During her three years at Longwood, Miss Dowd has become very much a part of Longwood. She is sponsor of the freshman class, co - sponsor of Alpha Gamma Delta, coach of the varsity tennis team, and assists Mrs. Bobbitt with the H2O Club. She also assists the techniques class as well as instructs freshman physical education classes, beginning swimming, and Health Education.

A native of Leland, Mississippi, Miss Dowd received her M.A. degree from the University of Alabama where she received the only graduate assistantship offered that year in the physical education department. As a part of the assistantship, she taught in the women's physical education department at the University of Alabama. She completed graduate school in August, 1958 and assumed her position at Longwood in September of the same year.

While at Memphis State doing undergraduate work for her B.S. degree, Miss Dowd excelled in varied campus activities. Graduating cum laude, she was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Mortar Board. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, she was also active in the sports program there.

One of Miss Dowd's favorite hobbies is sewing which is evidenced by her extensive wardrobe. Another hobby of Miss Dowd is instructing swimming, which she does every summer in her home town. Along with these hobbies is her interest in sports. When asked which was her favorite sport she replied, "I really can't say because I enjoy them all."

As for her plans this summer, Miss Dowd will continue her studies at Alabama before assuming her new position.

Longwood will certainly feel the loss of Miss Dowd and wishes her much success in her new position.

Officers Chosen For Fiscal Year By Swim Group

On Monday, May 8, the H2O Club slate of officers for the 1961-62 year was announced at a luncheon in the Longwood College tearoom. At that time, gifts were presented to Mrs. Eleanor Bobbitt and Miss Barbara Dowd for their guidance and help throughout the year.

Guests at the luncheon were Miss Brockenbrough, Miss Iler, Mrs. Landrum, and Miss Dowd.

The new officers are president, Ginger Culpepper; first vice-president, Ann Smith; secretary, Anne Greene; treasurer, Janice Harris; and historian, Joanne White. The co-chairmen for the Christmas water pageant were also announced. They are Ann Smith and Joanne White.

LC Team Loses Racquet Match On Home Court

By Lefty Snyder

Although a playful wind blew dust across the tennis courts, Westhampton College and Longwood continued with their battle of the racquets. The match was held here, Monday, May 8.

One Win

Of the five matches played, Longwood won one. In a singles match lasting approximately two hours, Barbara Brantley defeated her opponent 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Clara Lee Parker and Gladys Patrick lost their matches with scores of 8-6, 6-3, and 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 respectively.

Doubles

In the doubles, Ann Greene and Lois Obenshain won the first set 6-3, but lost the remaning sets 6-1, 6-3, to lose the match. Ann Edgerton and Lindy Hatch, also paired in a doubles match, suffered a loss of 6-2, 6-4.

Those who saw the matches witnessed fine tennis as both teams were strong. The skill and endurance displayed on the courts resulted in many beautiful, well played shots.

Longwood Wins Over RPI Team

On Tuesday, May 2, the varsity tennis team once again donned their white tennis skirts as they welcomed RPI to our Longwood campus.

The Blue and White came out on top, winning three and tying one of the five matches. Senior Barbara Brantley won her singles match 6-0, 6-0; Clara Lee Parker and Gladys Patrick, also seniors, helped to keep Longwood victorious.

Patrick defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2, while in another singles match, Clara Lee and her rival each had one set to their credit when the game was called due to lack of time.

In the doubles matches, Ann Downey and Lindy Hatch teamed together to capture a victory of 6-3, 0-3. Ann Edgerton and Sandra Phlegar suffered a defeat in their match.

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Graduating Seniors Receive Assignments

The Office of Administration has released information concerning the teaching assignments of June and February graduates.

Those receiving the bachelor of science degree in elementary education are assigned to the following areas: Roanoke, Betty Abbott; Mary Booth; Nancy Caudill; Lieff Landrum; Nancy Leeber; Jean Patrick; Janet Underwood; Mary Jo Rozell; York, Betty Lou Allpool; Barbara Chaffin; Nancy Quarles; Hampton, Sandra Dodd Angle, Patricia Barrow; Norfolk, Frances Ayres; Bette Jean Chatt, Marilyn Lee Holt; Kathryn Ann Hubbard, Sarah Marion Lampton, Elizabeth Walker; Beverly Jean White; Nottoway, Emily Shelton; Prince William, Frances Tune; Bedford, Judith Beckner; Danville, Sara Bo well, Nancy Cole, Patsy Felts, Barbara Moore; Chesterfield, Nannie Caudill, Catherine Reid; Princess Anne, Betty Chappell, Virginia Coleman, Elizabeth Dunn, Beverly Kersey, Gaye Yates; Lynchburg, Gaye Yates; Brunswick, Clara Kidd; Alexandria, Doris Webster.

The following areas have been assigned to those receiving the bachelor of science degree in secondary education: Richmond, Ann Crowder, Franklin, Barbara Brantley; Huguenot Academy, Dorothy Burnette; Portsmouth, Bobbie Caples; Norfolk, Lou Ella Culler, Ruth Phipps, Sandra Watkins; Pulaski County, Nancy Cullip; Fredericksburg, Jean Gates; Patricia Southworth; Charlotte Court House, Mable Healey, Carolyn Oliver; Princess Anne, Alice Layne, Virginia Van de Relt; Roanoke, Geraldine Ludwich, Mary Earline Queen; Newport News, Janice McClenny; Churchland, Joyce Odom; Lynchburg, Clara Lee Parker; Danville, Linda Payne; Prince William, Nancy Speakman; Henrico, Jennette Talbott; Amelia, Robert Thomas, Jr.; Fairfax, Doris Tolley; Mecklenburg Gladys Wells; Wells; Alexandria, Alma Jean Wright.

Carolyn Thorpe will attend the University of Tennessee graduate school, and Sandra Ferebee will teach in Alaska. Rose Marie Johnson will work with the government in Maryland.

Those areas assigned to graduates receiving the bachelor of arts in secondary education are: Henrico, Sandra Clements; Norfolk, Matilda P. Conley, Harriet Dawson, Patricia Pascal, Judith Robertson; Fairfax, Elizabeth Elliott; Rockbridge, Cherry Gorham; Newport News, Roberta Koons; King William, Jeanette Metcalf; Mecklenburg, Nancy Morris; Roanoke, Norma Routt; Hampton, Nancy Umbarger; Princess Anne, Hannah White; Lynchburg, Katherine Yeatts; Nansemond, Gwen Worrell will attend graduate school.

Seniors receiving the bachelor of science in business education have been assigned to these areas: Russell, Linda Campbell; Prince George, Lenna Claborne; Pulaski, Cherron Kelley Dunman; Roanoke, Margaret Lacy, Sue Ellen Sites, Nancy Swann; Lawrenceville, Evelyn King Thompson; Culpeper, Frances Ann Weaver; Henrico, Marian Zimmerman. Katie Mae Bolt will take a secretarial position in Miami, and Patricia Bolt has a secretarial position in Charlottesville. Mary Rideout will be working for the **Richmond Times-Dispatch.**

Those receiving the bachelor of science in home economics education will be teaching in the following areas: Suffolk, Elsie Albertson; York, Elizabeth Ann Arehart; Roanoke, Mary Barnes; Ann Arundel County, Maryland, Mary Elizabeth Lee; Richmond, Melissa Rowe.

Those receiving the bachelor of music education degree will teach in the following areas Mecklenburg, Nancy Cobb; Roanoke, Gloria Jean Dancy, William Lee; Newport News, Linda Forrest; Hampton, Martha Jean Helms.

Those receiving the bachelor of arts degree who will teach in the following areas: Princess Ann, Judy Harris; Roanoke, Martha Shirley. Nancy Lemen will attend graduate school.

Carol Boley, a bachelor of science recipient, will teach in Charlotte, Virginia Havener will continue her nurse's training.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary history and social sciences fraternity, initiated five new members Monday, May 1 in the Cypress Room. The new members are Kay Huffman, Patsy Carr, Rosemary Henry, Helen Gene Taylor, and Dibby Mohr.

The group will have a picnic Thursday, May 11, in Appomattox. Included in the trip to Appomattox will be a tour of the McLean House and the surrender grounds.



—Staff Photo

CAMPUS NECESSITY, the mailbox, has visit from S. Starr.



—Staff Photo

PHI MU, new Greek colony on campus, prepares for week of activities.

'Inspirational Week' Precedes Initiation

Phi Mu, the new Greek colony on the Longwood campus, is this week venturing into a round of gala activities which will culminate Sunday, May 14th, in a Tea honoring its new initiates.

Inspiration Week, being held this week, is a time of preparing Phi Mu pledges for their responsibilities and privileges as members. Specially planned activities prior to chapter installation are varied and numerous.

As part of a pledge project, Phi Mu pledges will divide into two groups and visit the local Southside Community Hospital on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

Socialize

Phi Mu's will 'socialize' Thursday night at a Coke party and "sing" in their chapter room. Friday afternoon will find Phi Mu's picnicking at Longwood Estate.

The National Council representative, Mrs. Landon Freear, of Fort Worth, Texas, will arrive Thursday to witness the weekend's activities and assist in the chapter installation. Mrs. Freear is the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate for Phi Mu Fraternity.

Make History

A historical moment for the national Phi Mu Fraternity will be the installation of the Longwood chapter, Gamma Iota, and the initiation of the 32 pledges on Saturday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in Student Building.

A banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Tearoom will follow in the day's sequence of events. Missie Powers will act as toastmistress of the banquet. Barbara Louden of American University in Washington, DC, will give the welcome to the new Gamma Iota chapter. Miss Ruth Jenelle Spear, assistant dean of women at Longwood, will give a welcome from the college. The speaker for the evening will be Dean Ruth B. Wilson.

Parents Invited

A Sunday afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge will honor the new initiates. Parents and distinguished guests have been invited to attend.

The chapter installation will draw Phi Mu's to Longwood campus from college chapters at Madison, William and Mary, Roanoke College, and American University. The above college chapters comprise the District IV group of Phi Mu's. Mrs. Thomas Felton of Washington, DC, the District IV president, and Miss Linda A. Dean, district treasurer, will also be on hand for the ceremonies.

Corps Officials, NEA Announce Joint Program

Richard M. Carrigan, director of the Student National Education Association, on April 28 announced a cooperative program between the Student NEA and Peace Corps officials to recruit teachers for Peace Corps work. The program will operate on 840 college and university campuses where there are Student NEA chapters.

Peace Corps questionnaires and information booklets are being distributed by Student NEA to its 70,000 members following a meeting April 3 of NEA officials and Thomas Quimby of the Peace Corps staff, Mr. Carrigan said. Additional materials have been sent to chapter headquarters for distribution to other students.

"President Kennedy has stated that teaching will be a major point of emphasis of the program," NEA President Clarice Kline wrote in a letter accompanying the questionnaires. She added that no youth group "is more vitally concerned than members of the Student National Education Association."

Until Congress passes the necessary legislation, the Peace Corps is operating on a temporary basis. The President has said that he hopes for at least 500 recruits to be working at the "grass roots" level in underdeveloped countries by the end of the year.

Granddaughters Choose Officers For Next Year

The Granddaughter's Club held a meeting after lunch Wednesday, May 3, to elect officers for next year.

The following officers were elected: Jane Hanger, president; Shelby Lucy, vice president; Bettie Ann Rex, secretary; Mary Ann Lipford, treasurer; Laurice Hamlet, historian; and Frances Haga, Bonnie Gentry, and Barbara Fields, social chairmen.

It was also decided that instead of a picnic the club would have a dessert party Thursday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumnae House.

Note

The **Rotunda** wishes to correct an error in the April 26, issue. "No" was given in answer to the question, Is it good manners to stand for the blessing, if it is the custom? The correct answer is Yes.

Morris Receives Davidge Award For UVa Study

Nancy Morris, senior English major at Longwood College from Darlington Heights, has been awarded a Virginia Mason Davidge Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Virginia. She plans to work in the field of American literature towards the M.A. degree in English.

During her four years at Longwood, Nancy has been a member of honor societies in English, journalism, and education, essay editor of the student literary magazine, a member of the YWCA cabinet, and vice-president of the Baptist Student Union.

She has just completed an honors paper on "American Negro Poetry: A Critical Analysis." Her oral examination for honors will be held on May 18 with a panel of visiting and local professors participating.

Madrigal Group, Choir Announce 1961-62 Officers

The officers of the Longwood Choir for the year 1961 - 1962 are president, Madeline MacNeil; vice-president, Pat Sadler; secretaries, Raye Turner, Alice Joy Peele; treasurer, Joan Ivy; assistant treasurer, Betty Ann Rex; and publicity chairman, Kackie Turner.

Madrigals

Madrigal officers for the year 1961-1962 are president, Kackie Turner and secretary-treasurer, Zee Tapp.

Graduation

Concluding its activities for this year, the Longwood Choir will sing for graduation June 4, 1961.

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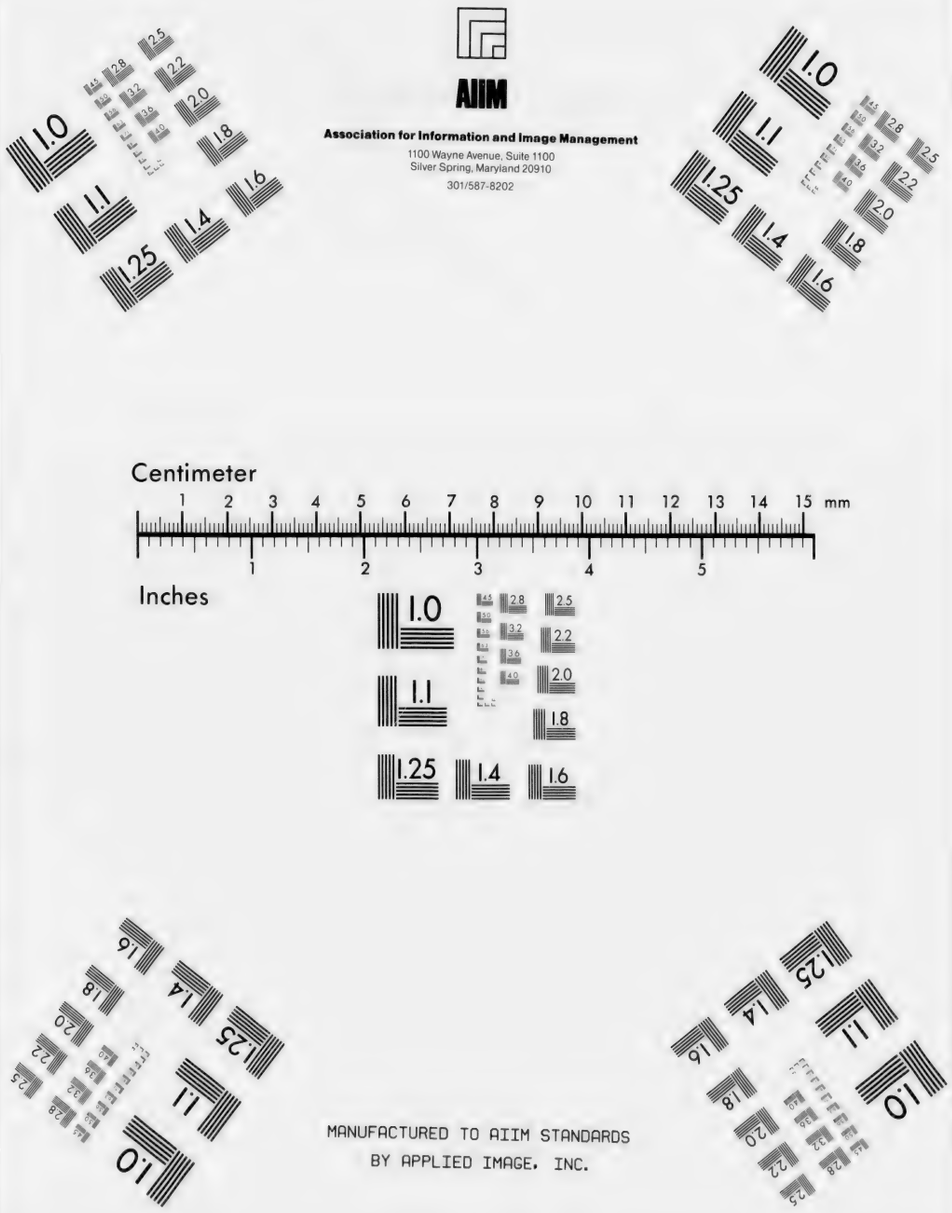
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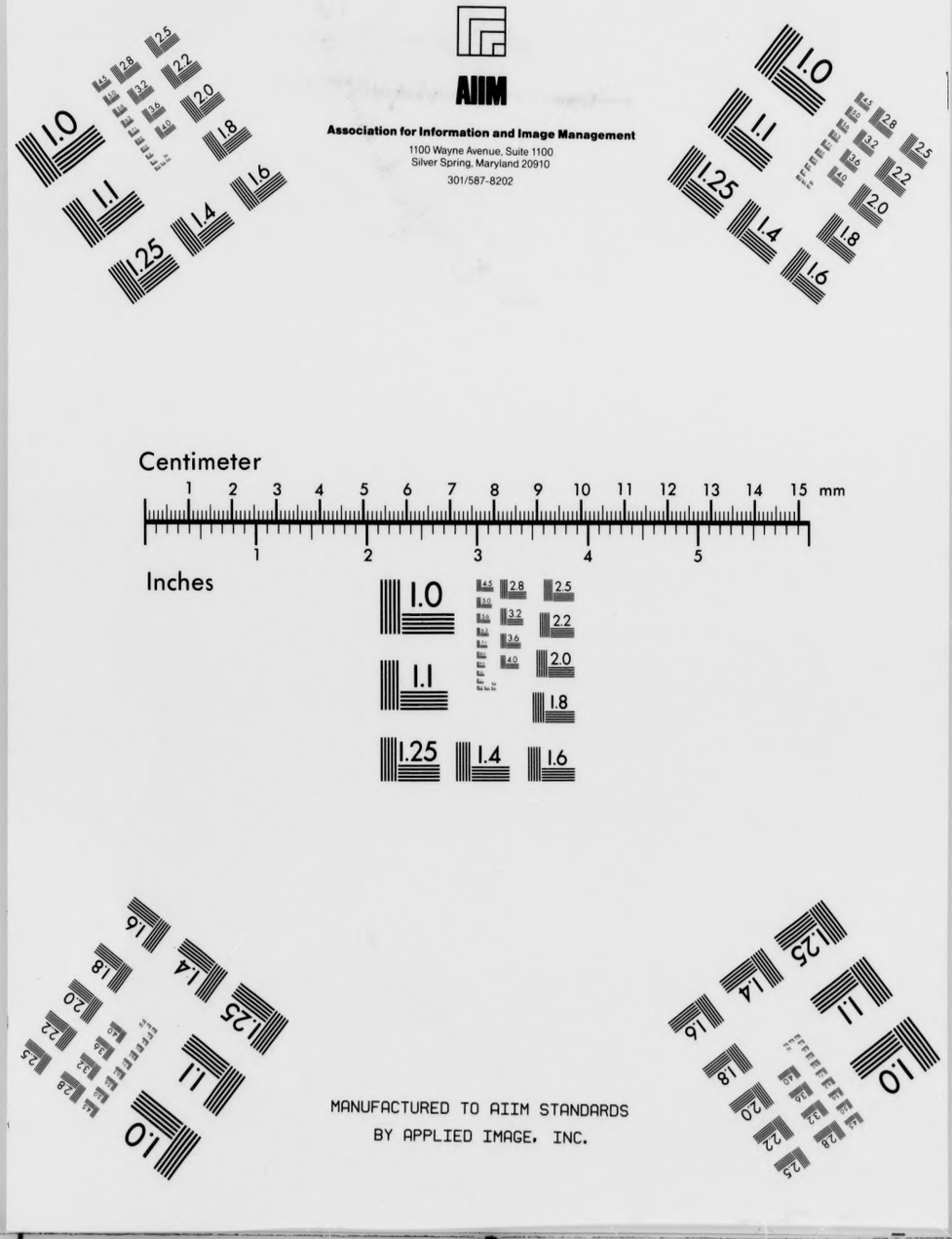



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